

Poetry

Poet Relates Adult Life To Babies

BY TED KOOSER
U.S. Poet Laureate

Those of us who have been fortunate enough to have been new parents will recognize the way in which everything seems to relate to a baby, who has by her arrival suddenly made the world surround her. D. Nurkse lives in Brooklyn.

FIRST NIGHT

We brought that newborn home from Maimonides and showed her nine blue glittering streets.
Would she like the semis with hoods of snow?
The precinct? Bohack's? A lit diner?
Her eyes were huge and her gaze tilted like milk in a pan, toward shadow.
Would she like the tenement, three dim flights, her crib that smelled of Lemon Pledge?
We slept beside her in our long coats, rigid with fatigue in the unmade bed.
Her breath woke us with its slight catch.
Would she approve of gray winter dawn?
We showed her daylight in our cupped hands.
Then the high clocks began booming in this city and the next, we counted for her, but just the strokes, not the laggards or the tinny echoes, and we taught her how to wait, how to watch, how to be held, in that icy room, until our own alarm chimed.

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Miskimins Named Dean Of USD Med School

VERMILLION — Robin Miskimins, Ph.D., has been named associate dean for research at the University of South Dakota Sanford School of Medicine (SSOM). Miskimins, who has been with USD since 1991, currently serves as a professor of basic biomedical sciences.



Miskimins

As associate dean, Miskimins will guide the school in meeting research and scholarship standards set by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education and the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education. In addition, she will be charged with increasing SSOM's externally funded research, enhancing the school's academic profile and building collaborative relationships with a variety of partners.
"With her outstanding talents, extensive research background and strong interpersonal skills, Dr. Miskimins will help us continue to advance our institutional goals," said Mary Nettleman, M.D., M.S., M.A.C.P., dean of the Sanford School of Medicine and vice president for health affairs at USD. Miskimins earned her Ph.D. in molecular biology from the University of Arizona in 1983, her M.S. in genetics from Arizona in 1978 and her B.A. in molecular and cellular developmental biology from the University of Colorado in 1976. Her research interests include development of myelin in the central nervous system, as well as the relationship of myelin to disease states such as multiple sclerosis and schizophrenia. She is the recipient of several academic honors, including the 2007 Chester McVay Award presented by the University of South Dakota School of Medicine and the 1999 Board of Regents Award for Excellence in Research.

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Planning Healthy: 'Affordable Events' Guide Available

BROOKINGS — It is possible to plan healthy meals and remain within budget when organizing large events. Although it may take some extra effort, a new SDSU Extension guide shows event organizers how.

Nikki Van Dyke, the guide's author and SDSU Extension Health and Physical Activity Field Specialist.

"With the high pace life we live, restaurants and dining services have made unhealthy eating more than convenient for many of us. When planning meals for meetings, trainings or conferences, it is important to choose low-fat, low-sugar foods while also thinking about portion control," said

The iGrow guide, "Healthy Eating for Event Planning," includes suggestions for healthy menu choices, healthy substitutions, as well as suggestions that can be shared when communicating with caterers to help negotiate healthy, yet affordable options.

To view the "Healthy Eating for Event Planning" guide, visit this link <http://igrow.org/up/resources/04-1000-2013.pdf>.

Hot Weather Impacts Vehicles

BY TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI
King Features Syndicate

Dear Tom and Ray:
On a cross-country summer trip to Las Vegas, we stopped for gas in a town in New Mexico. After filling our '04 Ford Escape, it would crank but would not start. After a few attempts, I decided to stop so as not to kill the battery. Just down the road, there was a truck repair station. I gave them a call, and the owner towed my car into his shop. As he worked on it, it did start up. He hooked up a scan tool, but could find no codes to indicate that anything was amiss. As he was checking under the hood, he put a wrench on the battery clamps, and he said he found that the ground side was loose. He said that could have been what kept the car from starting. After paying the man, we drove to our destination and back to the East Coast with no problems. A friend of mine said that what the guy told me was impossible, and that a loose ground wire would not stop the car from starting. What is your opinion? —Charlie



CAR TALK

Tom and Ray Magliozzi

RAY: A loose ground cable certainly can cause your car not to start, Charlie. But not in the way that your car didn't start.
TOM: If the ground cable was so loose that it was no longer making contact with the battery post, the car would do nothing when you turned the key. You said your car cranked but then failed to start. So we know battery power was getting to the starter motor. That means the ground was connected.
RAY: So something else caused your car not to start. The truck mechanic did the right thing by checking for trouble codes in the computer. It's often the case that if a problem occurs only once — or

even just a few times — a code won't be stored.
TOM: And unless there's a code, once the car is restarted, you really lose your diagnostic opportunity.
RAY: So if it happens again, you'll need someone to re-scan for codes. And if none are found, then he'll need to work on the car when it's actually in this "non-start" mode. He'll need to do some tests to figure out what's preventing the engine from getting either spark or fuel.
TOM: If I had to take a wild guess without the benefit of looking at the car, I'd suspect the crank angle sensor.
RAY: We've seen the crank angle sensor misbehave under very hot conditions. And that's exactly what you were dealing with. You were driving across the country, so you presumably had been on the highway for hours — maybe all day. You were in the desert Southwest, and we know the desert can be, what? Hot! You stopped the car, and shut off its cooling functions, while you got gas. That's what we call a "hot soak" condition, where the engine temperature

spikes after the car is turned off.
TOM: I'm guessing that the heat caused an open circuit in the crank angle sensor, which sits in the hottest part of the engine, near the flywheel. The sensor then sent an erroneous signal to the car's computer, and that's what prevented it from starting.
RAY: After you had it towed, it cooled off enough to restart. And those exact circumstances weren't duplicated during your trip.
TOM: It could be an open circuit somewhere else, but that'd be my first guess.
RAY: And if you've really had no problems since, and the circumstances were like those I described (which would be unusual for you during your day-to-day East Coast life), you could simply continue to drive the car and assume that it won't be a problem again.
TOM: But if it's causing you to live in fear, or you're planning another long, steamy trip, then you can consider replacing the crank angle sensor for a couple of hundred bucks.
RAY: You're going to ignore it? That's what I thought. Good luck, Charlie.

Auto repairs can be costly! Save money by ordering Tom and Ray's pamphlet "Ten Ways You May Be Ruining Your Car Without Even Knowing It!" Send \$4.75 (check or money order) to Ruin, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Get more Click and Clack in their new book, "Ask Click and Clack: Answers from Car Talk." Get a question about cars? Write to Click and Clack in care of this newspaper, or email them by visiting the Car Talk website at www.cartalk.com.

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Daugaard Creates Disability Task Force

PIERRE — Gov. Dennis Daugaard has announced the formation of a task force to study employing South Dakotans with disabilities as part of his Employment Works! initiative. Led by the state Department of Human Services, the task force will bring the private and public sectors together to ensure people with disabilities are a vital part of South Dakota's workforce. The task force will offer a broad spectrum of perspectives, including people with disabilities and their family members, the business community, representatives of state government, service providers and nonprofit stakeholders.
"Every South Dakotan should have the opportunity

to be productive, earn a living and feel a sense of personal fulfillment from employment, and I intend to show employers in this state the real benefits of hiring people with disabilities," Gov. Daugaard said. "Helping people with disabilities help themselves is not only the right thing to do, it is good business."
During the last year, Daugaard has assisted Gov. Jack Markell of Delaware, Chair of the National Governors Association (NGA), to hold forums exploring ways that governors can provide the leadership necessary to make significant advancements in employing people with disabilities in their states. Conversations

Daugaard had with some of his Cabinet members at an NGA conference in May in Seattle led to the formation of the task force.
The governor said he will ask state government to act as a role model, starting with a focus on how state agencies can improve their own policies and hiring practices. The task force has also been charged with developing a plan that will help dispel common misconceptions about barriers and cost concerns associated with hiring people with disabilities.
According to the U.S. Department of Labor, only about 20 percent of people with disabilities are either employed or actively seeking work com-

pared to roughly 69 percent of the nation's population without disabilities. Daugaard said growing up in a home with self-sufficient, hard-working parents who were dealt taught him that people with disabilities often develop higher levels of determination and persistence. He believes bringing more awareness to the employer side of the equation will have the greatest impact in South Dakota.
"My intent for the Employment Works! initiative is to create a common vision that will result in South Dakotans with disabilities becoming competitively employed while meeting the needs of our businesses," the governor said.

Yankton Sioux Tribe Of Marty Receives Grant

PRIOR LAKE, Minn. — The Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community has announced a grant for \$415,000 to the Yankton Sioux Tribe of Marty. This grant is part of the SMSC's most recent round of more than \$10 million in grants awarded to 18 American Indian tribes in eight states.
The Yankton Sioux's health program will receive the most funding from this grant at \$180,000, which will help purchase a modular unit capable of holding eight kidney dialysis chairs and nine dialysis machines. (An extra dialysis machine is required to ensure continuity of service.) This will be an addition to the dialysis unit at the Wagner Indian Health Service building and will help improve the quality of life for dialysis patients on the Yankton Sioux Reservation.

American Indians experience diabetes and kidney disease at a higher rate than the general population. Diabetes patients with end-stage kidney disease undergo dialysis or hemodialysis, which uses a machine to filter their blood to rid the body of harmful wastes, extra salt, and water. Often required up to three times a week for three to five hours each time, dialysis can be physically exhausting and emotionally draining. If a patient has to be transported an hour each way, this can further complicate their lives.
Since 2001 the SMSC has provided more than \$10.2 million in grants to the Yankton Sioux Tribe. That includes \$250,000 in previous support of four dialysis chairs. Unfortunately, the volume of patients continues to grow, and

some patients travel an hour each way up to three times a week to dialysis locations in Yankton, Mitchell or Gregory. Other SMSC grants have assisted with community improvement, infrastructure growth, economic development, customer service training, vehicles and furnishings.
Other Yankton Sioux Tribe initiatives funded by the SMSC grant for fiscal year 2013 include:
• \$100,000 for land purchases near the tribal community of Lake Andes and nearby Ravinia. This land will be used to grow hay for the tribe's buffalo herd.
• \$70,000 for the tribe's buffalo project. The tribal herd of 169 buffalo grazes on land near the Missouri River.
• \$55,000 for a feasibility study of a new tribal hall to re-

place the hall damaged by flooding in 2011. It is hoped that the new facility, planned for across from the tribe's Fort Randall Casino, will be able to house all tribal programs within one building. Currently the programs are spread out across the reservation.
• \$10,000 for the Marty Boys & Girls Club, which serves 225 youth in grades 1-12 from two schools.
Known as the "Inanktonwan Dakota Oyate" or "People of the End Village," the Yankton Sioux Tribe has lands along the Missouri River in Charles Mix County. Tribal headquarters are located at Marty, also home to the Marty Indian School. Of the 12,246 tribal members, about a third of them live on the 43,000-acre reservation.

S.D. Court System Launches Social Media Presence

PIERRE — The South Dakota Unified Judicial System is pleased to announce that you can now access information about the UJS through Facebook, Twitter, Google+ and YouTube.
The expansion into social media follows the UJS's launch of a new website last month at <http://ujs.sd.gov/>. You can link to the UJS social media outlets directly through quick links on the bottom of the UJS homepage

or by searching "South Dakota Unified Judicial System" on those social media sites directly.
The UJS's social media presence is intended to allow anyone interested in the work of the courts to receive regular updates on what is happening in the UJS. "Our initial launch of a social media presence for the court system is intended to help us communicate important information through

a new format, and if all goes well, engage a new audience of persons interested in the work of the courts," stated Patricia Duggan, state court administrator.
According to Duggan, "Social media tools will allow us to disseminate information quickly and conveniently for things such as courthouse closures, the release of new opinions, significant events and items of interest to the public happening in the

court system. Social media is about communication, and we welcome feedback and comments from the public, court users, media and attorneys and encourage any ideas on how we can better expand our social media presence to meet their needs."
To access our social media sites or to look for more information about the UJS, visit us on our website at <http://ujs.sd.gov/>.

REUNIONS

HECKENLAIBLE REUNION

The Heckenlaible reunion is planned for Sunday, July 21, at 1 p.m. at PaPa's Restaurant in Freeman with a no-host smorgasbord dinner. Call for reservations by July 18 at 605-327-3368.

STAHLCKER REUNION

The annual Stahlcker reunion will be held Sunday, July 21, beginning at noon at the Naper Cafe in Naper, Neb. Attendees will be able to order from the specials or from the menu at their own cost. An updated family tree book will be available for additions and corrections.
If you have any questions, call Peggie at 402-340-7941. We hope to see lots of friends and relatives there!

BIETZ REUNION

All descendants of Friederich Bietz will be holding the 26th annual Family Reunion Potluck on Sunday, July 21, at 12:30 p.m., at the Legion Hall in Tripp. No other notice will be sent.

EDELMAN REUNION

The Edelman family reunion will be held at noon on Sunday, Aug. 11, 2013, at JoDean's Steak House and Lounge, 2809 Broadway St., Yankton, with a buffet meal. This includes all descendants of Jacob Sr., Jacob Jr., Andrew, George, Peter, Henry, John Edelman, Margaret (Edelman) Kost, and Johanna (Edelman) Bender.
For more information, contact Charlen Krause at 925-7698 or shkrause@hotmail.com, or Gene Danielsen (425-2844).



Shao-Schmidt

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis and Bev Schmidt would like to announce the marriage of their son, Patrick John Schmidt, to Nan Shao, daughter of Denghui Shao and Sue Wang of Ningbo, China.
Nan and Patrick were married September 8, 2012, in Ningbo, China.

The couple honeymooned in China visiting the Great Wall, Beijing, the Forbidden City and many other sites.

To celebrate and honor the couple's marriage, a local renewal of vows, reception and dance were held May 25, 2013, in Brandon, SD.

The bride is a 2004 High School graduate from Ningbo, China and is a 2012 graduate of Augustana College in Sioux Falls, SD, with a degree in nursing. Nan is an RN at Avera Prince of Peace.

The groom is a 2002 graduate of Yankton High School and a 2004 graduate of the Culinary School of Arts in Mitchell, SD. Patrick is the chef at Grille 26 in Sioux Falls, SD.

The couple resides in Sioux Falls, SD.



Schmidt-Rosseau

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis and Bev Schmidt of Yankton, SD, would like to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Jessica Jean Schmidt, to Kyle David Rosseau, son of Donna Rosseau of Caspian, MI, and David and Ruth Rosseau of Eagan, MN.

The bride-elect is a 2007

graduate of Yankton High School. Jessica is currently employed with Wells Fargo Bank as a teller in Sioux Falls, SD.

The groom-elect is a 2006 graduate of Rosemount High School, Rosemount, MN; a 2011 graduate of UND, Grand Forks, ND, with a degree in Criminal Justice and a 2013 graduate of SDSU, Brookings, SD, with a masters in Sports and Recreation Study. Kyle is currently employed as a Youth Counselor, cross country/track coach for McCrossan Boys Ranch in Sioux Falls, SD.

The couple is planning an August 16, 2013, wedding at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Yankton, SD.