

## YANKTON AREA ARTS



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Thank you Wal-Mart, for your contribution to Yankton Area Arts! Yankton Area Arts works diligently towards providing programming and art education to the community at minimal to no cost. We have been successful in our goal because of the generosity of community businesses. We look forward to a continued relationship with you as a member. Your participation in the organization will help the art to grow in our community. Pictured are: Lyndall Carnette, Cleo Riff and Pam Maylor, Executive Director, Yankton Area Arts.

## YPD DIGITAL CAMERAS



SUBMITTED PHOTO

On behalf of the Yankton Police Department and the City of Yankton, I would like to thank WalMart for the \$500 donation received for the purchase and expansion of our digital camera system. The money will be used to add to our current camera inventory which is greatly appreciated. The Yankton Police Department is very pleased with the professional relationship we share with Wal-Mart and sincerely appreciate your commitment to making this a great community to live and work. Pictured are Cleo Riff and Todd R. Bailey, Detective, Yankton Police Department.

## SHOP WITH A COP



SUBMITTED PHOTO

On behalf of the Yankton Police Department, I would like to thank you for your Donation to the "Shop with a Cop" event. This is an excellent program and your continued involvement and sponsorship exhibits your level of compassion for children in this community. We appreciate and enjoy the continued working relationship you have with the Yankton Police Department and look forward to continuing this program with Wal-Mart and other area sponsors. Pictured are Cleo Riff and Steve Wuebben, Patrolman, Yankton Police Department.

## SCHOLASTICS

## KACIE ANDERTON GRADUATES FROM NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE IN ST. PAUL, MINN.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Northwestern College announces that Kacie Anderton, daughter of Craig & Kelley Anderton of Vermillion, graduated from Northwestern College on May 15, 2010 with a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education. Over 3,000 students representing 38 states and 30 countries are enrolled in Northwestern's traditional undergraduate and graduate and continuing education programs in North and South America.

## NICOLE VAN HEEK NAMED A ROADMAN SCHOLAR AT MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE

SIoux CITY, Iowa — Nicole Van Heek, daughter of Dale and Lisa Van Heek of Crofton, Neb., was named a Roadman Scholar

at Morningside College in recognition of high academic distinction for the 2009-10 academic year.

Van Heek, a junior who is majoring in nursing, is a past graduate of Crofton High School.

Roadman Scholars must be full-time students who have completed at least 45 credits of college work with a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 3.76 or above. The award is named in honor of the late Dr. Earl Roadman, who was president of Morningside College from 1936 to 1956.

## Not Neutral On Neutral-Shift Practice

BY TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray: With all the news about uncontrolled acceleration, my wife has decided that she wants to be prepared in case it ever happens to her. We know the proper thing to do is shift the automatic transmission into neutral. To get practice in this maneuver, she has been slipping the car into neutral while she's driving. She'll put it in neutral while traveling at speed, and then let the car slow down a bit, then pop it back into gear and keep going. I know this is a good thing for her to know, but it's starting to drive me nuts. Is it OK for the transmission? It's coming close to an argument for us. Can you tell me if what she's doing is OK? — Mike

TOM: Is she doing it five times during every trip to the convenience store? That may be grounds for a domestic dispute.

RAY: But if she's doing it only occasionally, just forget about it. It's not going to do any damage to the transmission.



CLICK &amp; CLACK

TOM: If it is a very frequent occurrence, then you need to appeal to her on both humanitarian and safety grounds.

RAY: On the safety side, you don't want her to be so focused on unintended acceleration that someday she'll be practicing her

coasting in neutral when she suddenly needs to accelerate to get out of the way of another vehicle.

TOM: Right. You never know what kind of accident you may be involved in, so you don't want to be so obsessed with one kind that you inadvertently increase the likelihood of another.

RAY: And on humanitarian grounds, you'll just have to tell her that it's driving you ape-dung. Suggest to her that perhaps her "shift to neutral" practice could safely be reduced to, say, once a month. Like a fire drill, you want to do it often enough that you know how to respond in an actual emergency, but not so often that you're spending half your life outside, shivering in your pajamas. Good luck, Mike.

Got a question about cars? Write to Click and Clack in care of this newspaper, or e-mail them by visiting the Car Talk Web site at [www.cartalk.com](http://www.cartalk.com).

© 2010, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## Keeping Kids Safe Online: Tips For Parents And Children

For anyone with children or teenagers in the house, it's no surprise that being online is the thing to do. According to research studies conducted by The Nielson Company, approximately 16 million U.S. children ages two to 11 are active online.

This shows an 18 percent increase over the past five years, while the overall Internet population only increased usage by 10 percent. Furthermore, the amount of time children spend online is 63 percent higher than just five years ago.

One problem that falls under the umbrella of Internet safety that children may face when they're online, is cyberbullying. A cyberbully is a minor who uses the Internet, phone or other digital device to post hurtful messages or images to another minor.

Parry Aftab, executive director of the charity that runs StopCyberbullying.org says, "They do it by posing as each other, stealing or misusing their passwords, stealing points in online games. They call each other names, or send offensive messages to their friends while impersonating them. They even take embarrassing pictures of others and post them online."

Cyberbullying affects children as young as seven and up through high school. According to a yearlong survey of students in the U.S. and Canada conducted by Aftab, results showed that:

—Cyberbullying starts as early as third grade, peaks in fourth grade and again in seventh and eighth grade.

—75 percent of teens reported cyberbullying someone else and 85 percent of students reported they had been targeted at least once in the past year.

When kids are still in grammar school, the direct attacks usually consist of making fun of each other and testing limits. In middle school, cyberbullies attack classmates' reputations and it can escalate from there as children move into high school.

## WHAT CAN PARENTS DO?

Aftab recommends open communication between parents and children. "Encourage discussions about what they enjoy online," she says. "This way you can direct your children to safe sites that fit their interests and it helps your children know you want an active role in their life."

It's important to make sure that your children feel comfortable coming to you with questions. This should apply to all situations including the computer. If your children feel they can trust you, they are more likely to come to you with tough problems and questions. A survey by WiredSafety found that only 5 percent of middle schoolers would

tell their parents if they were cyberbullied, and that they have identified more than 50 different reasons not to tell their parents.

If your child is the victim of cyberbullying, the most important thing parents can do, says Aftab, is to give them a hug. "Tell them you love them and how sorry you are that they were hurt. Let them know that the cyberbully is not the boss of them. And promise not to overreact and take away the technology or call the school, the other parents or the media and make things worse."

The most important thing parents can do to protect children is to monitor computer and Internet usage. "Knowing you are watching, kids are less likely to put themselves in risky situations and you can safely oversee negative or dangerous behaviors," says Aftab.

## WHAT SHOULD KIDS DO?

As part of its online community at [buildabearville.com](http://buildabearville.com), Build-A-Bear Workshop promotes safety tips for kids that can be applied to any online experience.

## STOP, BLOCK AND TELL

If someone is cyberbullying or trying to get personal information, Stop talking to them, Block them from talking to you and Tell a trusted adult.

Aftab also says, "To help them keep a healthy perspective they should 'Take 5' when something or someone upsets them online. That means they should do something they love offline for five minutes to help calm down and not do anything they will regret."

## PASSWORD PROTECTION

—Passwords should be easy to remember, hard to guess. If your kids have to write it down, it's too hard to remember. If it's a pet's name, their middle name, their favorite sports team, etc., it's too easy to guess. Sit down with your kids and talk about ideas for a password, and remember a combination of numbers and letters is always best.

—Don't allow kids to give out their password to others. 85 percent of elementary school stu-

dents and 70 percent of teens polled said they shared their password with at least one friend. That's one friend too many!

—Friends can be cyberbullies too, signing onto your child's account, impersonating them and possibly embarrassing them. They can also change your child's password, locking them out of their account.

For more cybersafety tips, visit [WiredSafety.org](http://WiredSafety.org) or [WiredKids.org](http://WiredKids.org). For a fun and safe place for kids to play online, visit [buildabearville.com](http://buildabearville.com).

## GET INVOLVED

Build-A-Bear Workshop encourages kids and adults to get involved in making the Internet a safer place. Build-A-Bearville recently became one of the first to earn the Socially Safe Kids Seal, reserved for the sites whose moderators and game designers have all been trained on Internet safety and cyberbullying.

In addition to having suggested tips and resources for parents and kids available at [buildabearville.com](http://buildabearville.com), the company has also incorporated the importance of safe play into their online play experience. Citizens of Build-A-Bearville are encouraged to take an Online Safety Quiz to receive a special hat for their avatar. They are also reminded of online safety tips in the Bearville Times, the site's weekly newspaper.

Build-A-Bear Workshop also recognizes kids for being good

citizens in the online world. Their Jr. CyBearGuide program allows qualified kid citizens of Build-A-Bearville to act as guides by answering questions, providing information and even giving tours. If you or your child is interested in becoming a Jr. CyBearGuide member, visit Bear University in Build-A-Bearville. Click the paw under the big Jr. CyBearGuide blue star to learn more about the program.

## ONLINE SAFETY GUIDELINES

Parry Aftab of WiredKids.org has additional tips to help keep kids safe online.

—Personal information stays personal. While this is an important rule for children it's also an important rule for parents. Giving information on your family and your children to the wrong person can be dangerous.

—Make sure your child doesn't spend all of his or her time on the computer. Other kids, not computers, should be their best friends and companions.

—Remember to monitor their compliance with safety rules, especially when it comes to the amount of time children spend on the computer.

—Warn them that people may not be what they seem to be. The Internet provides a cover for people to put on whatever personas they desire.

COURTESY: FAMILY FEATURES

KPH

## Heating &amp; Air Conditioning

1901 Broadway • Yankton, SD 57078 • 665-3970

American Standard  
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

- Heating • Air Conditioning • Sheet Metal
- New Construction or Remodeling
- Sales & Service
- Commercial or Residential

## NEW Successful Technology for Hearing Loss Now Available!

If hearing aids don't help you, we may have your best opportunity to connect to sound and effectively communicate.

- New Cochlear™ Baha® bone conduction system device benefits patients with certain types of hearing loss
- Technology available for first time in Yankton area!
- Surgically implanted component connects to exterior, removable processor
- Sound waves are routed to functioning ear by bone conduction
- Currently over 30 years of proven, successful use
- Candidates must be screened to determine if beneficial and possible
- Will work for children and adults, designed for full, active lives
- Indicated for those with conductive or mixed loss, or single-sided deafness
- Created by Cochlear Americas, World leader in implantable hearing technology

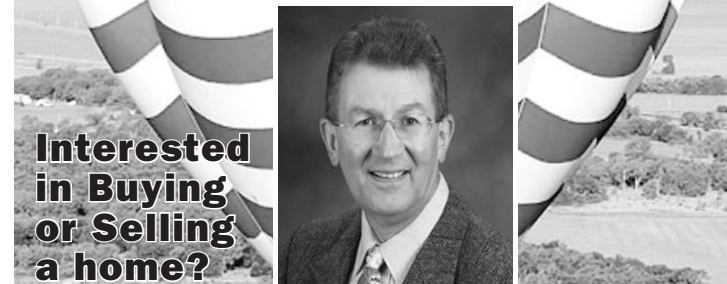
Patrick J. Collison, M.D., Otolaryngologist, and Jason Howe, MS, CCC-A, Audiologist, have the training and experience to determine who could be helped by this procedure, and to provide the necessary surgical and follow-up care. Call today to set up an appointment for a demo of this revolutionary hearing technology and discover for yourself if a Baha system is right for you.

YANKTON MEDICAL CLINIC, P.C.  
1104 West 8th Street • Yankton, SD 57078  
605-665-7841 • [www.yanktonmedicalclinic.com](http://www.yanktonmedicalclinic.com)

So Much Care, So Close to Home.



## RISE ABOVE THE COMPETITION!



## GARY PALMER

Interested in Buying or Selling a home?

the "Ballooning Brit Broker"

CALL 660-1129

will go above and beyond to help you find your dream home or sell your current home!

Lewis & Clark Realty West  
801 Mariner Lane  
665-2225  
[www.yanktonareahomes.com](http://www.yanktonareahomes.com)

**KYNT** Yankton's Home Team!  
AM 1450  
**MORNING COFFEE**  
WEEKDAYS 7:40 AM MONDAY-FRIDAY  
Monday June 28  
7:40 Doug Russell  
Tuesday June 29  
7:40 Ron Heine, Yankton Tappers' Head Coach/Manager  
8:15 Crofton Fireworks  
Wednesday June 30  
7:40 Wakonda 125th Celebration  
8:15 Tasha Anderson, Heartland Humane Society