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Trains

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the passion for model railroad cars will continue for the next generation. You might say they are right on track with their train of thought. “Basically, I think the purpose of us being at these shows at all is to garner interest in enjoying trains. With the kids, you are seeing more interest in iPads and electronic games,” Kading said. “I have a large Lionel collection, but I don’t have grandkids who are very interested. My kids are interested, but not my grandkids, which is a shame.” Kading pointed to childhood experiences as the foundation for his lifelong interest in model trains. “I grew up in Aberdeen, and I had two uncles who worked for the Milwaukee Railroad,” he said. “I got to be with them and see the trains up close, along with being around the trains when they went by.” Hafner shared a similar experience, even though he grew up in Chicago. “I had a train set, a Lionel American Flyer,” he said. “It was a simpler time, when every boy in my neighborhood had a train set.” Model railroad cars weren’t just for boys, Hafner said. “They had a pink train set for girls, but they discontinued making it. Now, those train sets have become rare and are worth \$500 to \$1,000,” he said. Trains remain popular with girls, as seen Saturday with Katie Schulte and Macy Drotzmann. The Yankton girls took their turn at running the train whistle. “I like controlling the train and seeing all the different things,” Schulte said. “At Christmas, I got a ‘Polar Express’ from my godparents. They set it up, and I got to play with it. We had a little circle that we set up around the Christmas tree, and I had little people to go with it.” Hafner, Schultz and Kading were heartened to see the youngsters’ response to the railroad cars in Yankton.

“As you may have noticed, the kids are running around and following the train today. They will do it for hours,” Hafner said. “We have set up for the Capitol Christmas tree display in Pierre, and the kids would run around and follow the trains for about two or three hours.” Hafner sees the joy shown by the little ones when invited to try their hand at the display. “You should just see their faces when you ask, ‘Do you want to come in and run the trains?’” he said. How much do the tots love the trains? “It didn’t happen today (in Yankton), but we have had kids who cry when they have to leave,” Schultz said. Rod McNatt said he was glad to hear of the club’s efforts to revive interest in model railroad cars. “I think it’s a good thing. I hope they get interest going again,” he said. “It’s good that the kids have an interest in something other than video games and TV.” The Ambrosions said their son holds a natural curiosity about trains. “Since Nicholas was a little, little kid, he has been totally into trains. Thomas the Train was a big influence,” Eric said. “He loves watching a series of video and TV shows entitled ‘I Love Trains.’” The Ambrosions find themselves incorporating trains — from visits to model cars to a “Day Out With Thomas” to rides on real trains — wherever they go with their son. “Nicholas is always on the lookout for trains. He’s enamored by them. He tries to find them wherever we go,” Eric said. “We have seen trains wherever we have traveled in a five-state region. About three years ago, we were at a Kansas City display station, and they had a model railroad station that was twice the size of this room (at the 4-H building).” Nicholas remains on the lookout for trains in everyday life, Tami said. “Nicholas can spot trains from miles away,” she said. “And whenever a train goes by the (Sacred Heart) school, he perks up and looks out the window. He’s the same way when we’re on a trip and he sees or

hears a train.” Even when he can’t see a train, he likes the sound.” The Ambrosions have a small train table in their home, complete with small wooden trains. Eric has even kept trains from his childhood set, but they aren’t in working condition. “I think it’s safe to say, everyone here has a passion for model railroads,” Eric said. “Kids are automatically drawn to trains.” Parents aren’t the only ones passing along a love for trains. Yankton resident Garry Moore brought his grandchildren to the model railroad show. He recalled his childhood train set, using a 4 foot by 8 foot sheet of plywood. “We had the Christmas tree in the center, and the railroad cars would go around it,” he said. “We would adjust the speed before the trains ran off the track.” Moor’s childhood train set included an engine and eight cars. “Most people don’t have the room anymore to set up a large track,” he said. “I wish I would have saved some of those cars, but you can’t save everything in life.” Saturday afternoon, Kading showed off some parts of the display dating back to the late 1940s and 1950s. Unfortunately, a number of railroads are vanishing from the landscape, which leaves today’s youngsters without the sight, he said. “There are only a few major railroads left, especially in the western U.S.,” he said. “The smaller railroads have been absorbed by the bigger ones.” Still, the Sioux Empire Lionel Club members remain optimistic that model railroads will continue at least for another generation. For that matter, model trains aren’t just for kids. “I’m 73 years old, and I still play with trains,” Hafner said with a laugh. — — — For more information about the Missouri Valley Model Train Club, visit online at mvmrc.webs.com.

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YAMWI

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recognize if children that they’re working with, coaching or have interaction with might be in a (situation) involving sexual abuse,” she said. Kettering said two of the three classes being offered that day have been filled. However, people are still able to sign up by contacting YAMWI at yamwi.org@gmail.com before 5 p.m. today (Monday). As of Friday, 15 spots were still available. The class runs from 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. on Wednesday and will be held at the Human Services Center’s training center (the former chapel). While Kettering said she’s been happy to see counselors involved with mental health already signed up for the event, she encourages other community leaders to fill the remaining spots. “We have a number of counselors and people who are working at HSC and Lewis & Clark Behavioral Health,” she said. “But what would be

really great would be to get lay people from churches and coaches and youth organizations where people are not trained as counselors. They’re great volunteers but they maybe don’t see signs that after this training they would see.” Kettering added that overall, the week is about heightening the understanding of mental health while erasing stigmas associated with it. “Mental illness has a stigma that most people find difficult to talk about,” she said. “(We want to) just raise awareness that it is not uncommon and we have many

professionals in the community that are more than capable to help people with mental illness. When addressed they can lead normal lives.”

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Wayne

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The National Weather Service says the tornado that struck Wayne had peak winds up to 170 mph, so it as an ranked EF4. That’s near the top of the five-point Enhanced Fujita scale for tornadoes. The Weather Service said October tornadoes are unusual, but not unheard of. Nebraska averages about one tornado every October, and last year, there were 41 tornadoes nationwide in October. The Wayne tornado left a trail of damage across 19 miles starting eight miles southwest of the city, but fortunately it missed the downtown and residential district. The campus of Wayne State College was also largely spared although the college’s chief information officer, John Dunning, was critically hurt. Outside of Wayne, a different tornado damaged at least 12 homes and one business in an area stretching between Macy and Sloan. Near Pierson, Iowa, Bud and Patricia Herbold took cover under a basement staircase as a tornado tore apart their house and destroyed three grain bins, livestock buildings and a barn. But Bud Herbold said he’s family would persevere. “I’ve been through worse than this,” said Herbold, whose 11-year-old daughter,

Laura, died in a snowmobile accident in 2003. “My dad told me, ‘Just do what comes naturally.’ So that’s what we’re going to do.” Officials expect volunteers to help with the storm cleanup, but they are asking people who want to help to call 211 to register so they can coordinate efforts.

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Monster Truck Accident Kills 8, Injures 79

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP) — An out-of-control monster truck shot into a crowd of spectators at a Mexican air show, killing eight people and hurting 79, officials said. The driver was detained Sunday on suspicion of manslaughter and officials said they were investigating possible safety violations in the setup of the show. Carlos Gonzalez, spokesman for the Chihuahua state prosecutors’ office, said driver Francisco Velazquez appeared to lose control of the truck after leaping over cars it was crushing during a demonstration at the “Extreme Aeroshow” on Saturday. Video taken from the stands by spectator Krizthall Martinez and provided to The Associated Press shows the truck making an initial pass over two cars. It then makes a second pass at higher speed, coming down sharply nose first and bouncing violently before piling straight into the crowd, which stood directly in the path of the monster truck unprotected by any wall or barrier. The three-day show, which included performances by airplanes, the monster truck acts and other events, was canceled after the accident on its second day in a park on the outskirts of Chihuahua, the capital of Chihuahua state. On Sunday, two armed men threw a firebomb at monster trucks and other vehicles parked at a hotel that were part of an unrelated monster truck production at the air show.



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WEEKDAYS MONDAY-FRIDAY

Monday, October 7

7:40 am Yankton County Comm (Allen Sinclair)
8:20 am SD Lt. Governor (Matt Michels)

Tuesday, October 8

7:40 am The Center (Christy Hauer)
8:20 am The Tjjuan Benefit (Lynell Kooistra)

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Saturday’s answer

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10-7 CRYPTOQUOTE

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