

## Yankton's First Harvest Festival Starts Oct. 31

The first Harvest Halloween Festival will be held in downtown Yankton Oct. 31-Nov. 1. The schedule of events is as follows:

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

- 3:30 p.m. - MIDNIGHT  
 • Kiddy Trick or Treat — 3:30-4:30 p.m.; Cedar & Third, travels along Third St.  
 • Ghouls Gathering (Press & Dakotan Spotted Halloween event) — 3:30-5 p.m., Riverfront Event Center;  
 • Parade (walking) — Starts at 5 p.m., Cedar and Third;  
 • Dakota Theatre film — "Night of the Living Dead," 5-6:30 p.m.;  
 • Zombie Walk — 6:30 p.m., Dakota Theatre;  
 • Chamber Fundraiser - 6:30-8 p.m.: Bella's lower level;  
 • Live Band & Costume Party — 8 p.m., Main Ballroom East, Riverfront Event Center. (Music by The Lugnuts).

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

- 8 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 • Farmers Market & Vendors  
 • Waffle Breakfast — 8-11 a.m.  
 • Open Forum Music  
 • Chili Feed — noon-4 p.m.  
 • Hay Bale Maze  
 • Corn Pit  
 • Ghost Train & Spooky Meridian  
 • Pig Races — 11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m.; Pig Off — 2 p.m.  
 Also, Yankton Transit will run from Ace Hardware north to Ace Hardware south/downtown both days. Hours are 6 p.m.-midnight Oct. 31 and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 1. For more details, visit [www.historicdowntownyankton.com/](http://www.historicdowntownyankton.com/).

## American Life In Poetry

# Through The Eyes Of A Child

BY TED KOOSER  
 U.S. Poet Laureate

This is our 500th weekly column, and we want to thank the newspapers who publish us, the poets who are so generous with their work, our sponsors The Poetry Foundation, The Library of Congress, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln English Department, and our many readers, in print and on line.

Almost every week I read in our local newspaper that some custodial parent has had to call in the law to stand by while a child is transferred to its other parent amidst some post-divorce hostility. So it's a pleasure to read this poem by Elise Hempel, who lives in Illinois, in which the transfer is attended only by a little heartache.

### THE TRANSFER

His car rolls up to the curb, you switch your mood, which doll to bring and rush out again on the sliding steps of your shoes half-on, forgetting to zip your new pink coat in thirty degrees, teeth and hair not brushed, already passing the birch, mid-way between us, too far to hear my fading voice calling my rope of reminders as I lean out in my robe, another Saturday morning you're pulled toward his smile, his gifts, sweeping on two flattened rafts from mine to his, your fleeting wave down the rapids of the drive.

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## Bagpipe Band to Perform At G.A.R. Hall

Yankton Area Arts will host the Domazlice Bagpipe Band (DDM) from the Czech Republic on Friday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. at the G.A.R. Hall Gallery, located at 508 Douglas Avenue.

DDM was founded in 1994 and is among the leading ensembles performing bagpipe music of the Chodish region located in West Bohemia. Most of its members are professional musicians who have studied in conservatories and academies of music and are currently working as teachers and performing artists.

Domazlické bagpipe music repertoire consists of arrangements of Chodish folk songs and instrumental compositions-love songs, bawdy songs, drinking songs, work songs and instrumental music with solos played on various musical instruments as well as humorous stories from the lives of the Chods called "poudacky."

Limited seating is available for the concert. Tickets may be purchased at the gallery or reserved by calling 605-665-9754.

### BIRTHDAYS

#### ED HIGHLAND

Ed Highland will be turning 75 on Oct. 29. Birthday wishes can be sent to him at 909 Memory Lane, Apt. 10, Yankton, S.D. 57078.



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## Car Talk

# Why Are Expensive Cars Quieter?

BY TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI  
 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

**Dear Tom and Ray:**  
 We bought a new Camry, but the road noise seems excessive when on certain freeway surfaces. How do expensive cars dampen road noises? Extra insulation throughout? Quieter tires? Is any of that stuff available to be installed after purchase for those of us who can't afford a Mercedes? — **Winson RAY:** Yes, all of those things affect how noisy a car is. Quieter cars use more sound insulation throughout, quieter glass, better bushings and mounts, and quieter tires.

**TOM:** Quieter cars often have more mass, too. Mass absorbs sound and vibration. And the Camrys of recent years definitely are lighter and less substantial than the older ones — those of a decade or more ago.

**RAY:** How much of this stuff can you add after you buy the car? Very little. There really are only two things you can do.

**TOM:** One is look for quieter tires. New, low- and mid-priced cars often come with really cheap tires. And if you



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Tom and Ray Magliozzi

go to [www.tirerack.com](http://www.tirerack.com) and enter the details for your Camry, you'll see an option called Tire Decision Guide. If you set your top priorities as "Quiet and Ride Comfort," you'll get a list of tires that rate better in those qualities — along with consumer reviews.

**RAY:** Consumer Reports also rates tires. And if you go to the website (membership required), you can look for tires that it has rated "excellent" for noise.

**TOM:** New tires might not be a "miracle" cure for your Camry, or it might not be worth the cost to you to ditch

the four perfectly serviceable tires you have, but that's a variable that's most within your control. And tires — especially if you currently have noisy, low-profile tires — can make a meaningful difference in noise level.

**RAY:** The other variable within your control is "masking." Or, as it's otherwise known, turning up the sound system! Try some Maroon 5, Winson.

Don't get stuck with a lemon. Be an informed shopper. Read Tom and Ray's guide "How to Buy a Great Used Car: Secrets Only Your Mechanic Knows." Send \$4.75 (check or money order) to Used Car, 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." Got 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](http://www.cartalk.com).

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## Habitat Kicks Off 'Brush Of Kindness' Program

The Yankton County Habitat affiliate is embracing the opportunity to connect families with volunteers to improve the neighborhoods in which we live with "A Brush with Kindness" program. "Make a Difference Week" sets the stage for Habitat for Humanity of Yankton County to recruit volunteers who are willing to donate their time and energy to improve the neighborhoods in which we live.

Habitat has partnered with United Way and Volunteer Services to use "A Brush with Kindness" as an opportunity to educate Yankton County residents about the issues that face families living on a limited income within our community. It is also a good time to remind the residents about the importance of volunteering and making volunteer service a regular part of their lives. "A Brush with Kindness" work will begin on Oct. 24-25 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. or later if needed. Habitat is seeking about 20 volunteers to help



SUBMITTED PHOTO

**Pictured are Debbie Cutler and Susan Kirchner with Farm Credit Services of America. Please help Habitat share that we are looking for volunteers to make a difference in the life of a family and out community.**

each day to make minor repairs, paint and do yard clean up on a couple of homes in need of beautification.

"America was built on the spirit of volunteerism and so was our community. Now is an exciting time to continue

that building with A Brush with Kindness which allows Habitat to serve more families by offering a means to assist those current homeowners that are either living on a limited income or who are unable to make repairs to their home due to their

age, disability or circumstance," said Julie Dykstra, Habitat's Executive Director. Dykstra noted that volunteer service is everyone's responsibility and each of us can make a difference. "Putting our faith into action is one of Habitat's founding principles," she added.

Habitat for Humanity of Yankton County is a non-profit Christian based organization that has expanded its services to include "A Brush with Kindness," which focuses on neighborhood beautification through exterior repairs to homes owned by low-income families in need of a "hand up." "A Brush with Kindness" projects are funded by local donors, grant funding from the Larson Family Foundation and with volunteer labor.

To help Habitat with this our "A Brush with Kindness" projects or to learn about other opportunities for service contact the Habitat office at 260-4224.

## Highway Patrol Graduates Nine New Troopers

**PIERRE** — After eight months of training, nine recruits are prepared to officially join the ranks of the South Dakota Highway Patrol. A graduation ceremony was held in the Capitol Rotunda recently.

The nine new troopers, formally members of Class 55, completed the basic law enforcement training, followed by the South Dakota Highway Patrol Recruit Academy and then field training. The period from initial application to graduation

is about one year.

Gov. Dennis Daugaard joined family and friends of the new troopers for the ceremony. He reminded them that South Dakota citizens appreciate their efforts, sacrifice and training.

"Each of you now has the tools to do tremendous good deeds for the people of South Dakota in protecting and serving them," Daugaard said about the Trooper's training and choice to serve. "Every time you interact with the public,

you will be making South Dakota a safer place to live, work and raise a family."

Col. Craig Price, Superintendent of the South Dakota Highway Patrol, who emceed the ceremony, gave the troopers career advice. "As State Troopers, you and your family will make many sacrifices as you answer the call to help others. ... That's a necessary part of the job, but you will find that helping others brings many rewards that far outweigh those sacrifices."

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the recruits officially became members of the Highway Patrol and left for their initial duty stations.

The troopers and their duty stations are: Michael Hartley, Brookings; Stuart Griffith, Elk Point; Scott Longhofer, Brookings; Khrista Nelson, Pierre; Kelyn Neth, Sioux Falls; Doug Roderick, Murdo; Lucas Sieve, Canton; Josh Siferd, Aberdeen and Blake Vrooman, Hot Springs.

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