

Make A Difference Day



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Beadle Elementary Student Council organized a clothing drive for Make A Difference Day in connection with the United Way. Beadle families donated coats, hats, snow pants, boots and other winter weather gear. Pictured are Beadle Student Council members getting ready to sort the winter items.
Front Row: McKenna Eide, Sarah Beeman, Thea Chance, Claire Tereshinski and Elliot Dooley
Back Row: Tyson Prouty, Tyler Sohler, Addison Sedlacek, Avery Reifenrath, Emma Herrboldt, Brooklyn Townsend and Ellie Wagner

Car Talk

Rising Belt Lines Explained

BY RAY MAGLIOZZI
 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Dear Car Talk:
 What is a "rising belt line"? I saw a car review recently on your cartalk.com website that said "... as today's styles call for a rising belt line ..." Thanks.

—Ed
 Well, Ed, the longer a man is married, the higher his belt line gets. I've been married for over 40 years now, and my belt's hiked up just a scooch below my Adam's apple when I mumble, "Yes, dear."
 In automotive terms, the belt line is that line formed on the side of the car where the top of the metal part of the door meets the bottom of the window glass. That line extends from headlight to taillight along the side.

If you look at older cars, you'll see that the belt line didn't rise much from front to back; it was a pretty flat line. But if you look at cars today, the vast majority of them have belt lines that rise up and get higher from front to rear.



Ray MAGLIOZZI

From a styling point of view, that gives the car more of a wedge shape, and makes it look as if it's in motion even when it's standing still. From a practical point of view, it means you can no longer see bupkus out of the back window. Or sometimes out of the rear side windows.
 Fortunately, this styling trend has coincided with the advent of backup cameras, rear-cross-traffic alert systems and blind-spot monitors. So instead of looking behind you, you increasingly count on electronics to tell you what's there.

It takes some getting used to. And the American Chiropractors Association is opposed to it, because blind-spot monitors and backup cameras have been

shown to prevent stiff necks, which cuts into business.
 But the electronic aids do work. The problem is that not every car with a rising belt line offers those features, or offers them affordably. So for people with those cars, we have an older technology: accident insurance.

Bumps and potholes do more than merely annoy drivers. Find out what, and how you can ease the pain, by ordering Click and Clack's pamphlet "Ten Ways You May Be Ruining Your Car Without Even Knowing It!" Send \$4.75 (check or money order) to Car Talk/Ruin, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

Got a question about cars? Write to Car Talk in care of this newspaper, or email by visiting the Car Talk website at www.cartalk.com.

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American Life In Poetry

Military Books

BY TED KOOSER
 U.S. Poet Laureate

During World War II the government endorsed the publication of inexpensive paperbacks for persons serving overseas. Jehanne Dubrow, who lives and teaches in Maryland and whose husband is a naval officer, here shows us one of those pocket-sized volumes. This poet's latest book is *The Arranged Marriage*, (University of New Mexico Press, 2015).

ARMED SERVICES EDITIONS

My copy of *The Fireside Book of Verse* is as the seller promised—the stapled spine, the paper aged to Army tan—no worse for wear, given the cost of its design, six cents to make and printed on a press once used for magazines and pulp. This book was never meant to last a war much less three quarters of a century.

I look for evidence of all the men who scanned these lines, crouched down in holes or lying in their racks. I read the poems secondhand. Someone has creased the page. Did he begin then stop to sleep? to clean his gun perhaps? to listen to the bugler playing taps?

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State Historical Society Offers Property Tax Moratorium

PIERRE — South Dakota State Historical Society officials are reminding property owners that Nov. 2 is the deadline to apply for the state property tax moratorium.

This eight-year moratorium is for restoration and rehabilitation work completed on historic sites during 2015. A new application for certification is necessary for every year that work is undertaken.

Nineteen properties across the state were approved by the State Historical Society board of trustees for the program last year.

"These approvals are significant," said Jay D. Vogt, State Historical Society director and state historic preservation officer. "If a historic building qualifies for the tax benefit because of certified improvements, an eight-year delay is placed on the property tax assessment. The assessments may not be increased due to certified rehabilitation of the building."

The state property tax moratorium is available for buildings listed on the National or State Register of Historic Places and rehabilitated in accordance with the U.S. Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation.

"The property tax moratorium is an example of how history can have an economic impact on the state," Vogt added. "The 19 projects approved for the program in 2014 represented over \$9.4 million in private investment in South Dakota's historic buildings."

For more information about the State Historic Preservation Property Tax Moratorium, contact the State Historical Society at (605) 773-3458 or visit the society's website at <http://history.sd.gov/preservation> and click on Funding Opportunities in the right column.

Young Eagles Soars At Chan Gurney Airport

A Young Eagles Rally was held at Chan Gurney Airport in the terminal building on Sunday, October 25 from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Yankton Chapter 1029 of the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) conducted the event. The special rally was for 6th Grade Students earning certificates in the Middle School Reading Program.

Pam Hamilton and Jaidan Eide checked registration forms, Marilyn Huntley assigned kids to pilots, Jerry Bailey, Karen Kubal and Judy VanDerhule filled in pilot information on registration forms, Angie Schramm hand printed Young Eagle certificates, and Kelene Fercho organized certificates for pilot signatures and handout for kids. Dan Specht monitored Jim Smith's Minicoupe



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Pilot Jim Eisenmenger with Young Eagle in RV-4 aircraft.

which was displayed on the ramp. Jim Eisenmenger flew two Young Eagles in his RV-4. Roger Huntley flew nine

kids in his Cessna 172. Jay Williams flew nine kids in his Cessna 172. Rolly Goeden flew 10 kids in his Cessna

172. Steve Hamilton flew 15 kids in Mr. Skyhawk. Harold Schramm flew 15 kids in his Grumman. Rick Daugherty flew 18 kids in his Cessna 182RG. Skip VanDerhule flew 18 kids in his Mooney. John Lillevoild flew 20 kids in his Cessna 172.

There was a total of 116 kids. One kid was from Tyndall, two kids from Mission Hill, two kids from Utica and 111 kids from Yankton.

Young Eagles received a flight certificate and their name will be placed in the world's largest logbook at www.young eagles.org. Yankton EAA Chapter has flown 3,001 Young Eagles since their first Rally on June 5, 1993, at Yankton. For more information, contact Steve Hamilton at 605-665-8448.

Deadline To Report Unclaimed Property Is Nov. 2

PIERRE — State Treasurer Rich Sattgast reminds all businesses to review their records and report any funds, securities or other property that have gone unclaimed to the Office of the State Treasurer by Monday, Nov. 2.

South Dakota State Law (SDCL 43-41B) requires that businesses, otherwise known as holders, report property which is presumed to be "abandoned" or "unclaimed" to the state treasurer after the appropriate dormancy period.

"Banking and financial organizations, business associations, utility companies and legal entities are all required by law to report unclaimed property to the state," said Sattgast. "It's important that businesses are informed of their unclaimed property reporting and escheatment obligations."

Unclaimed property is lost financial assets such as uncashed payroll checks, inactive savings accounts, utility

deposits, uncashed stock and mutual fund dividends, stock certificates, overpayments, credit balances, refunds, gift certificates and uncashed insurance payments.

"Businesses are required to report unclaimed property

down to the penny. Both the Treasurer's office and the businesses reporting unclaimed property want to ensure every cent is returned to the rightful owners," Sattgast said. "It really is a positive program for everyone involved."

For more information on reporting unclaimed property in South Dakota, visit www.sdtreasurer.gov.

To talk to an unclaimed property representative about the reporting process, call 605-773-3379 or email holders@sd-treasurer.gov



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