

Replacing An Old Car Engine

BY TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI
King Features Syndicate

Hi, Tom & Ray:
I have a 1993 Cadillac Coupe DeVille with a 4.9-liter V-8 engine. It has 123,000 miles on it, and I want to keep it forever. My car dealer tells me the engine cannot be rebuilt, nor can a new engine be purchased (a crate, short or long block). So, is the dealer on drugs, or what? What can I do when this engine dies?



CAR TALK

Tom and Ray Magliozzi

facturer, so it's technically not a new replacement engine. But for a used car, it's just as good.

TOM: We use a company called Jasper Engines. We checked, and they make one for your Cadillac. In fact, they had one in stock, which they tried to unload on us! They ship these things in crates all over the country. So your mechanic can have it sent to his shop, and then he'd install it.

RAY: They're not

cheap. But you're practically getting a brand-new engine. So expect to spend a good four grand on the engine and another thousand bucks on labor when the time comes.

TOM: But if you're nutty enough to want to keep a '93 Coupe DeVille forever, I'm confident you're nutty enough to drop \$5,000 on an engine for it. Good luck, Ron.

Stop the madness! You can stop driving like a knucklehead, and you'll help your car in the process. Learn how your driving habits can harm your car in 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." 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.

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Neb. Man Wrongly Convicted To Get \$500K

BY GRANT SCHULTE
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska Attorney General Jon Bruning apologized Friday to an 80-year-old man wrongfully convicted in the 1955 killing of his wife, and asked a judge to approve giving the man \$500,000 in state compensation.

Bruning announced that his office would no longer fight Darrel Parker's lawsuit seeking damages for the nearly 14 years Parker spent in prison. The award is the maximum amount permitted under a 2009 state law that entitles wrongfully convicted people to compensation from the state.

"Today, on behalf of the state of Nebraska, I concede Mr. Parker's innocence," Bruning said. "We believe he is due the maximum amount allowed by law, and I want to allow Mr. Parker to say whatever he wishes to say. But I want to sum it up by saying, sir, I am sorry."

Parker, who now lives in Moline, Ill., broke down while speaking at a news conference and said he was "overwhelmed" that the ordeal had finally ended, but not angry.

"It can't possibly make up for all these years," he said through tears. "I'm not here to rub somebody's face in this terrible thing. I'm not bitter. I'm not built that way."

Parker was convicted in 1956 of first-degree murder in the death of his wife, Nancy, who was found raped, bound and strangled in their Lincoln home.

Parker spent nearly 14 years in prison. He

was paroled in 1970 and received a full pardon in 1991, after another man, Wesley Peery, confessed while sitting on death row for a similar slaying. Peery's confession to his lawyer was protected by attorney-client privilege, but became public after he died of a heart attack in 1988.

Bruning said his office decided to "do the right thing" after reviewing case records and Peery's confession.

Peery had worked around the Parkers' home in 1955, and was questioned during the initial murder investigation but released. Earlier this year, the Lancaster County attorney's office discovered 14 witness reports of a vehicle near the murder site that matched the description of a vehicle Peery owned at the time.

"Law enforcement just dropped the ball with regard to the true murderer," Bruning said.

Parker was 24 when he returned home to find his wife dead in their bed. Her feet and hands were bound, handkerchiefs had been stuffed in her mouth and her face was badly bruised. The medical examiner concluded she had been raped, then strangled with a cord knotted around her neck.

Hours after his wife's funeral in Iowa, Parker was summoned to Lincoln police headquarters and subjected to a 12-hour polygraph test, according to his lawsuit. He confessed during the police interrogation, but soon recanted. The lawsuit alleged the investigator who administered the polygraph coerced him into the false confession.

He was convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison. In 1969, a federal appeals court overturned the conviction, saying the confession was forced, and Parker was released. The U.S. Supreme Court reversed that ruling a few months later and, according to the lawsuit, Parker was offered a deal by the county attorney that would allow him to remain free on parole if he would drop his objections to the confession.

Parker thanked his lawyers, Herb and Dan Friedman, for their work on the case. Herb Friedman was a pre-law student when Parker was arrested, and worked on the case for decades. His son, Dan, later joined the legal team.

"Over the course of these years, we've had many, many court hearings — none all that successful," Parker said. "It would have been easy to lose hope. But I firmly believe, whatever your persuasion, there's something greater than us out there that can help us get through these trying times."

The 2009 wrongful convictions law was passed in an effort to compensate the so-called "Beatrice 6" and others wrongly imprisoned in Nebraska. Six people were convicted in the 1985 rape and murder of 68-year-old Helen Wilson, of Beatrice. They spent a combined total of more than 90 years in prison, until DNA evidence exonerated them all in 2008.

Some later brokered settlements with the state over their convictions, including at least one for the maximum \$500,000.

Activist Probes Street Harassment Of Native American Women

BY KRISTI EATON
Associated Press

SIoux FALLS — Gender-based street harassment such as catcalling and other unwanted attention can be especially jarring for Native American women who experience higher rates of sexual assault than their counterparts who are not American Indians, the founder of an organization to stop street harassment said.

Holly Kearsal, founder of the Washington-based nonprofit organization Stop Street Harassment, traveled to the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation and Rapid City this week to talk with Native American women about their experiences with street harassment. Kearsal hopes to use the information from the two small focus groups as part of a proposed national study looking at street harassment across the nation.

"They won't walk certain places or go running certain places. One of the young women who is a runner won't go running certain places because of the harassment. ... They know the escalation of what some of these behaviors can turn into," Kearsal said in a phone interview following the focus groups.

One out of every three Native American women will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime, according to the U.S. Justice Department.

The Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, spanning more than 3,000 square miles in southwest South Dakota, is home to the Oglala Sioux Tribe. About 40,000 people live on the reservation.

In big cities, street harassment might include a stranger whistling or catcalling to a woman walking down the street. On Pine Ridge, the harasser may be someone the woman knows.

Sunny Clifford, a 26-year-old Kyle resident who took part in

the focus group, said most of the street harassment she experiences on the reservation involves boys who are in high school or younger. She spoke about a recent incident in which a group of boys about 10 years old made sexually suggestive comments to her and her sister as they sat outside their mother's home.

Such behavior could lead to sexual assaults in the future, because the boys aren't being taught respect for women, Clifford said.

"If they think it's OK to go and say whatever they want to some women, it makes it OK later on in life to go and do whatever they want to a woman," she said.

Unwanted attention and harassment can be especially pervasive at powwows because Native Americans from many different communities and tribes who don't know each other are coming together in one place, said Dawn Moves Camp, a 29-year-old who lives near Wanblee on the Pine Ridge reservation and took part in the focus group.

"It's kind of socially acceptable at powwows to be approached in inappropriate ways. A lot of people don't realize that because it's part of our culture and we go and feel accustomed to it and we don't know it's wrong," she said, adding that women often giggle after men make noises at them. "For Native women, we've grown so accustomed to being approached in those ways that we don't know it's bad for us. We don't know we don't deserve to be talked to that way."

Moves Camp said she hopes focus groups and studies such as the one proposed by Kearsal will bring awareness to the issue. She said Native American women should talk to the men in their lives about the importance of having respect for women.

Report: Federal Cases Filed In S. Dakota Up

SIoux FALLS (AP) — An annual report from the U.S. Attorney's Office shows that the number of criminal cases filed in federal court in South Dakota has increased by more than 20 percent from 2010 to 2011. The report shows the U.S. Attorney's Office filed 691 criminal cases in 2011. This is up from 555 in 2010. Of the 691 cases, 45 percent were for violent crime. There was also a 13 percent increase in the number of defendants prosecuted from 2010 to 2011.

The U.S. Attorney's Office handles prosecution of federal cases, including cases in Indian Country. Of the nine Indian reservations in South Dakota, the Pine Ridge and Rosebud Indian Reservations accounted for nearly 2/3 of defendants. The Flandreau Indian Reservation saw the fewest number of defendants with three people charged.

Child Welfare Problems Could Cost Neb. \$3.2M

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's troubled effort to privatize its child welfare services could cost the state \$3.2 million in federal money. The Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services was told Thursday that it would lose the funding because of problems with agreements that the state signed with private contractors. The privatization effort began in 2009, but floundered amid criticism that it was poorly planned and executed. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services said the state's child services division failed to get federal approval before it signed the agreements, and didn't properly document its payments to the contractors.

Man Pleads Guilty In Norfolk Shooting

MADISON, Neb. (AP) — A man accused of shooting and wounding a woman in her home in Norfolk last winter has pleaded guilty to two charges. The *Norfolk Daily News* says 34-year-old Carlos Arevalo-Martinez pleaded guilty to first-degree assault and a reduced weapons charge on Friday in Madison County District Court. He faces up to 50 years in prison on each count when he's sentenced on Oct. 17. Arevalo-Martinez was accused of shooting Edna Gutierrez in the head on Feb. 14. He was taken into custody after a standoff with police on Feb. 16.

S.D. Share Of Drug Settlement Exceeds \$2.5M

PIERRE (AP) — South Dakota Attorney General Marty Jackley says South Dakota's share of a multi-state settlement with a drug company will exceed \$2.5 million. Officials have not yet determined what South Dakota will do with the money. Janssen Pharmaceuticals Inc. and parent company Johnson and Johnson announced a \$181 million settlement with 36 states over allegations it marketed anti-psychotic drugs for non-approved uses. The states alleged that Janssen promoted Risperdal, which is used to treat schizophrenia and other mental illnesses, for non-approved uses that include dementia, anger management and anxiety. Jackley says marketing drugs for non-approved uses endangers consumers. He says the settlement serves notice that such practices will not be tolerated.



Hessemann of Lake Field, MN and Michael and Susan Taplett, of Huron, South Dakota. Hessemann graduated from South Dakota State University in May of 2011 with a Bachelor's Degree in Animal Science. Aly is attending Iowa State in Ames, Iowa as a veterinary student. Taplett graduated from South Dakota State University in December of 2011 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing. Jeff will be working as a registered nurse at Mary Greeley Medical Center in Ames, Iowa.

Hessemann-Taplett
Alyssa Hessemann and Jeffrey Taplett announce their engagement. Parents of the couple are Dale and Mary

MENUS

Menus listed below are for the week of September 3. Menus are subject to change without notice. All meals are served with milk. YHS Combo Line meals are served with choice of milk or shake.

Yankton Elementary Schools

Monday — No School
Tuesday — Chicken O's
Wednesday — Tavern Baked Beans
Thursday — Spaghetti w/ Meat Balls
Friday — Cold Sub

Yankton High School 'C' Line

Monday — No School
Tuesday — Ham & Cheese Sandwich
Wednesday — Tavern Cubed Potatoes
Thursday — Chicken Fajita
Friday — Cold Sub

Yankton Middle School

Monday — No School
Tuesday — Chicken Burger
Wednesday — Nachos
Thursday — Round Pizza
Friday — Beef Sticks

Sacred Heart Schools

Monday — No School
Tuesday — Ham
Wednesday — Grill Chicken Sandwich
Thursday — Sub Sandwich
Friday — French Toast Sticks

Yankton High School 'A' Line

Monday — No School
Tuesday — Burrito
Wednesday — Pizza Dippers
Thursday — Spaghetti
Friday — Chicken O's

The Center — Yankton

Monday — No Meal Served
Tuesday — BBQ Ribs
Wednesday — Salmon Loaf
Thursday — Turkey / Dressing
Friday — Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce

Yankton High School 'B' Line

Monday — No School
Tuesday — Tater Tot Casserole
Wednesday — Baked Potato
Thursday — Potato Soup
Friday — Egg Salad Sandwich

Tabor Senior Citizens Center

Monday —
Tuesday — Mushroom Steak
Wednesday — Brats & Kraut
Thursday — Shrimp
Friday —

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KYNT
AM 1450
MORNING COFFEE
WEEKDAYS MONDAY-FRIDAY
Tuesday, September 4
7:40 am Yankton Library (Kathy Jacobs)
8:15 am Y. County Commission (Bruce Jensen, Allen Sinclair)
8:45 am Dakota Territorial Museum (Crystal Nelson)
Wednesday, September 5
7:15 am United Way Kickoff (Board of Directors)
8:15 am United Way Kickoff (Board of Directors)

Clinic Closed Labor Day, September 3rd
The Yankton Medical Clinic®, P.C. and ConvenientCare will both be closed on Labor Day, Monday, September 3rd so that our staff may enjoy the holiday with their families. Regular hours will resume on Tuesday, September 4th. Regular ConvenientCare hours are Monday-Friday, 5PM to 9PM and Saturday-Sunday, 12PM to 5PM.
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