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CLOUDY: Regular cannabis smokers are more likely to display poor driving skills even when they're not high, new research has found. Picture: Reuters

Cannabis users are bad drivers even when not stoned

high. Researchers used a customised driving simulator to assess the potential impact of cannabis use on driving performance.

At the time of the study marijuana users had not used the drug for at least 12 hours and were not intoxicated.

heavy marijuana users demonstrated poorer driving performance compared with non-users.

Researchers said the idea that differences could be detected in sober cannabis users "may be surprising to the public".

"People who use cannabis don't necessarily assume that they may drive differently even when they're not high," she said.

"We're not suggesting that everyone who uses cannabis will demonstrate impaired driving, but it's interesting that in a sample of non-intoxicated participants, there are still differences in those who use cannabis relative to those who don't," said Gruber.

"It's important to be mindful that whether someone is acutely intoxicated or a heavy recreational cannabis user who's not intoxicated."

Buffalo City Metropolitan Municipality Land Notice. Private proposal for permanent departure and rezoning of Erf 1879, King Williams Town.

Engcobo Local Municipality Erratum. Daily Dispatch Advert Dated - 24th January 2020.

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Eastern Cape Liquor Board Internship (R5000,00 per month X 24 months).

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Albatrosses help to expose illegal fishing

Fitted with specialist tech, 169 of the giant birds are patrolling the Southern Ocean in search of rogue trawlers



HIGH FLYING SPIES: Albatross, fitted with small trackers recording the fishing boat's radar, patrolled between November 2018 and May 2019, measuring the illegal fishing in the Antarctic ocean. Picture: AFP

For the magnificent but maligned albatross, it was time for a little payback after centuries of insult and injury.

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Speedsters beware you are being watched

If you spent any time on the roads during the holiday period, there's a chance you may have incurred a fine without knowing.

modern speed measurement technology means you may be caught off guard. You may not be aware of fines you have incurred due to a new method of calculating transgressions.

The average speed is then determined by measuring the time it has taken a vehicle to travel from point A (where the first camera is located) to point B (where the second camera is located).