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REGRESSION ANALYSIS FOR KELOWNA WEATHER-CRASH PROJECT

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1 Predicting Number of Crashes

1.1 Simple Linear Regression

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1.2 Generalized Linear Model

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Call:
glm(formula = crashes ~ month + day + temp + relhum + precip +
    wind.dir + wind.spd + visibility + pressure, family = gaussian(link = "identity"),
    data = regdata)
Deviance Residuals:
                  Median
    Min
             1Q
                               3Q
                                       Max
                           18.317 159.672
-81.372 -19.642
                  -1.661
Coefficients:
               Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
                                     2.865 0.004398 **
(Intercept)
              1379.9407
                          481.7165
monthAUGUST
                                     2.553 0.011040 *
                31.2134
                           12.2239
monthDECEMBER
                39.2425
                           12.6192
                                     3.110 0.002008 **
monthFEBRUARY
                18.5974
                           12.6175
                                    1.474 0.141293
monthJANUARY
                37.5657
                           13.0633
                                     2.876 0.004250 **
                           12.8763
                                     3.653 0.000294 ***
monthJULY
                47.0375
                           10.6786
                                     3.558 0.000419 ***
monthJUNE
                37.9961
                            8.7694 0.520 0.603456
monthMARCH
                 4.5588
monthMAY
                25.4088
                            8.9859 2.828 0.004928 **
monthNOVEMBER
                31.8033
                           10.7600 2.956 0.003307 **
                            8.9271
monthOCTOBER
                39.1801
                                     4.389 1.46e-05 ***
monthSEPTEMBER
                33.7827
                            9.5808
                                     3.526 0.000471 ***
                            5.6535 -3.904 0.000111 ***
dayMONDAY
               -22.0702
daySATURDAY
                            5.6004 -7.631 1.76e-13 ***
               -42.7369
daySUNDAY
               -63.5797
                            5.5952 -11.363 < 2e-16 ***
dayTHURSDAY
                -6.4750
                            5.5947 -1.157 0.247824
dayTUESDAY
               -10.9172
                            5.6214 -1.942 0.052840 .
dayWEDNESDAY
                            5.5975 -1.661 0.097526 .
                -9.2970
temp
                -1.5825
                            0.8519 -1.858 0.063979 .
                            0.3201 -3.155 0.001725 **
relhum
                -1.0101
precip
                 0.8002
                            0.4214
                                     1.899 0.058341 .
wind.dir
                2.1714
                            0.8126
                                     2.672 0.007851 **
                            0.9571 -2.819 0.005054 **
wind.spd
                -2.6984
visibility
                            1.4476 -3.379 0.000801 ***
                -4.8911
                            4.9647 -2.326 0.020541 *
pressure
               -11.5463
Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
(Dispersion parameter for gaussian family taken to be 926.7701)
                                  degrees of freedom
    Null deviance: 651908 on 419
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degrees of freedom

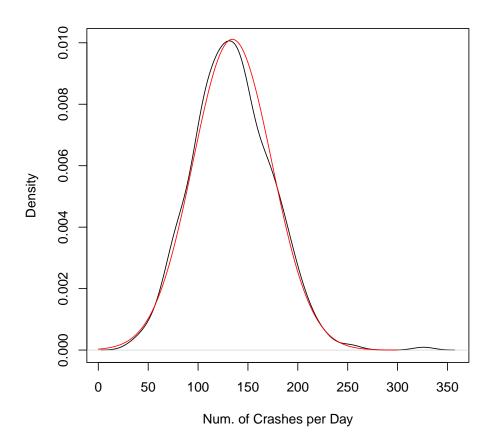
Number of Fisher Scoring iterations: 2

Residual deviance: 366074 on 395

AIC: 4087.4

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1.3 Non-parametric Approach

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1.4 Random Forest

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2 Answering Hypotheses

- 1. Visibility on a given day will be inversely correlated with # of crashes per day.
- 2. Temperature will have a weak correlation with # of crashes per day (people drive more recklessly in the summer? also tourism = more traffic in summer).
 - 3. Precipitation will be correlated with # of crashes per day.
 - 4. Summer will have more crashes involving cyclists and motorcyclists.
- 5. Crash fatality will be higher on weekends when more people are driving under the influence.
- 6. Fatal, more severe crashes occur proportionately more often at nighttime, as visibility is reduced due to lack of sunlight.
- 8. Single-vehicle crashes should be more proportionally higher during adverse weather, especially snow/ice conditions.