



History

NOTES

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY: ANNUAL REPORT FOR 2008

Your South Dakota State Historical Society is doing exceptionally well. This year we nearly finished a comprehensive archaeological survey of the Missouri River, launched a photograph digitization project, rehabilitated and rededicated the Verendrye Monument National Historic Landmark, completed the education kit and traveling exhibit projects, and won numerous awards for books published by the South Dakota State Historical Society Press. These projects are possible because of earned income, grants, membership dues and gifts from our friends and members. Thank you for your support.

Although the society is part of the Department of Tourism and State Development, less than half of our budget comes from state tax dollars. The remainder is from earned revenue from contract services, fees and membership dues, and an annual federal grant for historic preservation. In addition, the South Dakota Heritage Fund, our nonprofit partner, raises donations for special projects and manages our small, but important, special accounts and endowment funds. The new fund president is former first lady Patricia Miller.

Your board of trustees continues to provide assistance and support to the society. Brad Tennant and David A. Wolff were elected president and vice president, respectively, and members elected Richard D. Harnois to replace retiring trustee Jeffrey Buechler as the board's archaeologist. Gov. M. Michael Rounds reappointed Tennant and Tom D. Tobin. The board is a hybrid with half of the trustees elected by society members and the other half appointed by the governor.

The Legislature selected our department to undergo a "sunset review" in 2008. A committee headed by Rep. Phyllis Heineman and Sen. Ken Albers reviewed the department's operations, including the society. The committee met three times and conducted public hearings throughout the state. Society staff

gave a presentation on our programs and a behind-the-scenes tour of the Cultural Heritage Center. During the public hearings, the committee heard from many of you about the important work of the society.

The annual history conference, hosted by the archaeological program in Rapid City, was disrupted by a blizzard in May. Nevertheless, the conference proceeded and the Governor's Awards for History presented as planned. The individual winners were Linda Sandness of Brookings and Lyle W. Swenson of Mitchell. Phil McNally of Belle Fourche High School was named history teacher of the year, and Paul L. Hedren of Omaha received the Schell Award.

With a budget of more than \$5.2 million and a staff of over 45 employees, the society counts on the support of our friends and members. The Heritage Fund seeks out grants, gifts for special projects and their own operating support. We also need state funding to collect, preserve, interpret, and promote our state's history. Our obligations through Gov. Rounds' 2010 Initiative "to brand and develop South Dakota's quality of life as the best in America" also drive our activities and financial needs.

The society's archives and museum rely on contributions of personal papers and family heirlooms. We do not have acquisition funds to purchase items. These gifts make it possible for us to be the repository of South Dakota history.

Lastly, we thank you for your membership in the State Historical Society. In addition to your financial support, we need you to be advocates for our work in safeguarding our state's history. I encourage you to become a member of the Heritage Circle, our premier membership levels. With your help, the society can continue to serve the people of South Dakota.

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ARCHAEOLOGY

The Archaeological Research Center worked with several state and federal agencies this year to help them meet their obligations under the National Historic Preservation Act. Staff members also partnered with educational institutions and hosted two conferences.

A major resurvey of recreation sites on the Missouri River for the state Department of Game, Fish and Parks on land acquired from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is complete. A second project involving a survey of land being transferred to the agency's wildlife division should be finished next summer.

Archaeologists continued work on a survey of lands taken for the now-defunct Blunt Irrigation System for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. Once the work is complete, the



Staff members record a site as part of a land survey for the Department of Game, Fish and Parks.

property will be returned to the original owners or to the state.

These surveys involve locating and mapping sites for future preservation.

Staff members are working with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management on an overview of South Dakota archaeology, creating maps using GIS software and updating the state plan for prehistoric cultural resources.

Center staff conducted about 50 surveys for the state Department of Transportation and are analyzing features found at a site near state Highway 10 east of Sisseton.

Work continued on excavations at the state

Highway 79 Sturgis Bypass, the Brams and Meland sites, the Rochford Road survey and U.S. Highway 16 west of Custer. Archaeologists also conducted excavations to examine the National Register status of several sites.

The Center hosted two consultations under the federal Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act: one with the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara tribes; the other with the Rosebud Sioux Tribe, the Chinese History Society of Southern California, and the city of Deadwood regarding remains from the Ingleside Cemetery. The act also requires an inventory of human remains held in the collection, which was completed in June.

Staff members helped the state Archaeological Society at a test excavation on the Elm

River near Westport and worked with archaeologists from Augustana College at Fort James in southeastern South Dakota for an episode of the new television program "Time Team America."

A graduate student from the University of Colorado is finalizing work on the excavation conducted at the U.S. Highway 183 project near White River. The report will be part of the student's master's thesis.

Staff members are developing educational kits for a training pro-

gram at the U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service.

Work on the Deadwood Chinatown excavation is complete. In December, staff members submitted the final report to the city of Deadwood. The document describes more than 70 excavation features and about 200,000 artifacts.

In May, center staff welcomed the State Historical Society to Rapid City for its annual history conference. A surprise blizzard added to the fun. The center also cohosted the Island in the Plains Archaeological and Historical Symposium in Sundance, Wyoming.

ARCHIVES

The State Archives staff worked to educate and inform the public about its resources this year by offering tours of the archives, giving presentations across the state and sharing their expertise with other historical agencies.

Students and teachers are encouraged to use the materials at the State Archives. Students from Pollock School, Washington Elementary in Pierre, and Frederick Hecla High

School all visited the archives for Newspapers in Education Week in March or in preparation for History Day activities in May. In addition, over 1,100 students participated in the fourth-grade census project.

At the Cultural Heritage Center, staff members created displays for Black History Month in February and Women's History Month in March, along with exhibits on the construction of the South Dakota state capitol and recent donations.

Archives staff members created a Fort Pierre-Deadwood Trail Atlas for last summer's centennial trail ride along the historic route. The atlas sold briskly to trail-ride participants and other interested people, providing extra money to support the work of the archives. In addition, the staff gave presentations at various points along the trail.

The Internet is an important outreach tool. Among the additions or updates to the website this year are a list of Civil War veterans in southern Dakota Territory from an 1885 special census and an index of biographies of South Dakotans written from about 1897 to 1930.

The quarterly e-newsletter continues to keep researchers up-to-date on recent activities in the archives along with helpful links and new databases. To sign up for the newsletter, visit www.sdhistory.org/arc/newsletter/enews.htm.

The Preserving South Dakota in Photographs project completed the Black Hills and Badlands collection, with 5,562 images digi-



Students from Frederick-Hecla visited the State Archives to prepare for History Day.

tized and catalogued. The photographs can be viewed at www.bcr.org/cdp/search.html.

October was Archives Month and the theme was "Discover the Hidden Treasures of South Dakota." Activities at the Cultural Heritage Center included presentations by author Tom Griffith, Fort Pierre-Deadwood trail ride participant Lonis Wendt and Abraham Lincoln re-enactor Vernon Risty. Matthew Reitzel, manuscript archivist, spoke on collection care. Staff members also gave educational presentations around the state. Government records archivist Virginia Hanson spoke on genealogy in Sioux Falls and Avon and Reitzel showed a film in Woonsocket.

The South Dakota State Historical Records Advisory Board received a federal grant that helped fund Archives Month activities, workshops for archivists, and subsidized board operations and the printing of the board's strategic plan. The board coordinates archival activities in the state and is chaired by the state archivist.

The State Archives received 272 donations this year including the Henry J. King collection of 19th and 20th century images of Chamberlain, the Missouri River and steamboats. The staff processed over 500 cubic feet of records and responded to 8,264 requests for information. Over 2,000 individuals visited the archives in 2008. The microfilm unit in Springfield produced 393 reels of microfilm, added records to the surname, 1915 state census, and vital records databases.

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HISTORIC PRESERVATION

The State Historic Preservation Office is responsible for identifying and nominating South Dakota properties to the National Register of Historic Places, the nation's official list of places worthy of preservation. Proper-

By law, historic preservation staff are required to review federal, state and local projects that may affect historic properties to ensure that governmental agencies consider these properties in their planning. In 2008, employees reviewed over 1,300 projects. Of these, only 1 percent had a harmful effect on an historic property. Through negotiated memorandums of agreement, staff members work to avoid, minimize, or mitigate those adverse effects.

Gov. M. Michael Rounds declared May as Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month. In cooperation with communities across the state, the historic preservation office sponsored several programs to foster appreciation for historic properties. These included presentations on South Dakota's county cour-



Gov. M. Michael Rounds (right) and Jay D. Vogt hold a replica of the Verendrye Plate at the Verendrye National Historic Landmark in Fort Pierre.

ties may qualify if they are at least fifty years old and are associated with historic events or people, represent distinctive architecture or construction, or provide important archaeological or historic information. Eighteen properties were placed on the National Register in 2008.

Listed properties may qualify for certain grant and tax programs. Through the Deadwood Fund, a grant source financed with gaming proceeds, the office provides matching dollars to encourage the preservation and rehabilitation of historic properties. In 2008, twelve properties received Deadwood Fund grants totaling \$125,631, to be matched by nearly \$150,000 in local investment. Property owners can also apply for an eight-year property-tax moratorium on certified restoration work. In 2008, 32 projects with expenditures of over \$9.7 million received the moratorium.

Six South Dakota projects also received a 20 percent income tax credit on qualified payments for the rehabilitation of a certified historic structure through a federal tax credit program. The total expenditures for these projects were \$12.8 million.

houses, National Historic Landmarks and a joint project with the Lower Brule Sioux Tribe and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers that protected a village site listed on the National Register.

The highlight of Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month, however, was the rededication of the Verendrye Monument National Historic Landmark in Fort Pierre. Gov. Rounds and representatives for Sens. Tim Johnson and John Thune and Rep. Stephanie Herseth Sandlin spoke about the site's history and recent rehabilitation. The State Historical Society, the state Department of Transportation, and the city of Fort Pierre funded the work. The site features two new interpretive signs that describe the history and significance of the monument. A Preserve America grant and a contribution from the Dakota, Minnesota and Eastern Railroad helped pay for the signs.

Historic preservation staff sponsored a seminar on environmentally friendly building strategies for historic buildings for architects, developers, engineers, property managers, and others as part of Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month.

Museum

The Museum of the South Dakota State Historical Society had an exceptionally productive year, completing its fourteenth suitcase education kit and five new traveling exhibits, rotating displays of recent acquisitions in the lobby cases and installing new exhibits in the Hogen Gallery and the Education Room.

The museum began laying groundwork for expanding services to small museums and historical societies by conducting site visits throughout the state to determine what services and information these organizations would find beneficial. All of the staff and volunteers at the sites were excited about the prospect of receiving advice and assistance from museum staff.

Forty-two places booked 122 education kits, which were used by 4,244 people. The new kit, *South Dakota Transportation*, covers travel in the state from horse-drawn wagons to jet planes.

The new traveling exhibits are: *South Dakota Communicates*; *A Capitol Fight: Choosing South Dakota's Capital City*; *Fall In: Soldiering in Dakota*; *Drawn to the Land: Homesteading Dakota* and *Marketing Dakota*. In all, the traveling exhibits went to 29 venues and were viewed by 128,438 visitors.

South Dakotans know the value of the telephone. Thousands of miles of wire across South Dakota have kept people connected. *South Dakota Communicates* explores telephone history in the state.

Becoming South Dakota's capital city brought money, people and prestige to the winning town. *A Capitol Fight: Choosing South Dakota's Capital City*, tells the story of the lively multi-year fight to permanently locate the capital. This traveling exhibit premiered at the state capitol in June to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the laying of the building's cornerstone.

Fall In: Soldiering in Dakota looks at the life of frontier soldiers. Settlers to Dakota Territory saw little future there without the frontier military. Soldiers provided security, built roads, did surveying, and explored the territory and its resources.

From 1860 to 1920, thousands of homesteaders poured into Dakota. *Drawn to the*



This loom is among the donation of artifacts honoring Carole Hillard, South Dakota's first woman lieutenant governor.

Land: Homesteading Dakota explores what life was like for these immigrants.

For Dakota, political, social, and economic growth depended on bringing in people. Communities, railroads and the government all advertised aggressively and reality seldom got in the way of a good promotional line. The marketing worked, and thousands answered the call: "Come to Dakota!" *Marketing Dakota* looks at the hard-sell used to attract settlers.

The museum accepted 500 artifacts into the permanent collection. Highlights of the new additions include materials from the primary and general elections; artifacts that highlight Lt. Gov. Carole Hillard's domestic and foreign service; an oil painting by Faulk County artist Charles T. Greener; items from the First Annual South Dakota Film Festival; and an eclectic collection of textiles, household items, toys, tools, postcards, books and other print media. The museum also took in a large collection of furniture and furnishings from the old South Dakota governor's mansion.

Museum of the South Dakota State Historical Society Staff

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RESEARCH AND PUBLISHING

The Research and Publishing program garnered nine awards in 2008 for books from the South Dakota State Historical Society Press. The program published seven new books, four issues of *South Dakota History* and one book catalogue.

Dance in a Buffalo Skull by Zitkala-Sa and illustrated by S. D. Nelson, the second volume in the Prairie Tale Series, received two prestigious awards. The volume was named best children's book by the Mom's Choice Awards and received an Aesop Accolade from the American Folklore Society. Mom's Choice also awarded the book a gold medal in its fantasy, myths and legends category, and the Moonbeam Children's Book Awards gave Nelson a bronze award as best illustrator.

Laura Ingalls Wilder: A Writer's Life by Pamela Smith Hill, the first volume in the South Dakota Biography Series, was also a multiple award winner. Hill received a Willa Award from Women Writing the West in the scholarly nonfiction category, and the volume was named a winner in the biography category from the Indie Excellence Awards.

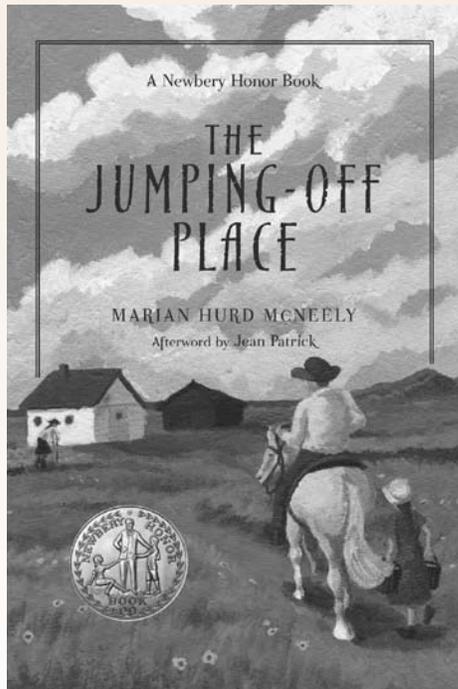
Other Press books receiving awards in 2008 are: award of merit from the American Association for State and Local History to *Cowboy Life: The Letters of George Philip*, edited by Cathie Draine; bronze IPPY from Independent Publishers to *The Sioux in South Dakota History*, edited by Richmond Clow, in the anthologies category; and bronze IPPY to *Mystery of the Round Rocks* by Mark Meierhenry and David Volk, in the Midwest best regional fiction category.

The 2008 Press list led off with *Along the Grapevine Trail: Vineyards and Wineries in South Dakota, Wyoming, and Nebraska* by Starley Talbott. The volume guides readers through some of the new and not-so-new vineyards in the three states.

Readers interested in the environment will enjoy author Jerry Wilson's *Waiting for Coyote's Call: An Eco-Memoir from the Missouri River Bluff*. The book relates Wilson's experiences living in harmony with the land and animals that surround him.

September was a busy month with the release of five books, including the second volume in the South Dakota Biography Series. In *Wild Bill Hickok and Calamity Jane: Deadwood Legends*, author James D. McLaird seeks to dispel the mythology that has grown up around the two characters.

Also arriving in September were the third volume in the Prairie Tale Series, *The*



Prairie-Dog Prince by Eva Katharine Gibson, illustrated by Carolyn Digby Conahan, and *The Mystery of the Tree Rings* by Mark Meierhenry and David Volk. Rounding out the year's publications were a reprint of *The Jumping-Off Place*, a 1930 Newbery Honor Book by Marian Hurd McNeely with an Afterword by Jean L. S. Patrick, and *The South Dakota State Capitol: The First Century* by Marshall Damgaard, a coffee-table book published to celebrate the centennial of the capitol in Pierre.

Four issues of *South Dakota History* came off the press this year, presenting readers with articles on a variety of topics including anti-Catholicism in Dakota Territory, Homestake superintendent Thomas Grier, western author Owen Wister, and early Unitarian women ministers, as well as cowboy letters and memoirs of life in western South Dakota. The special historic preservation issue, an annual feature, highlighted the Flandreau Indian School, Missouri River fur-trading posts and the state of historic preservation efforts in South Dakota. A special committee selected Paul L. Hedren as the winner of the Herbert S. Schell Award for the best article in Volume 37 of *South Dakota History*. His article, "Garrisoning the Black Hills Road: The United States Army's Camps on Sage Creek and Mouth of Red Canyon, 1876–1877," appeared in the Spring 2007 issue of the journal.

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STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY VOLUNTEERS, 2008

Volunteers help to preserve and interpret South Dakota's history as they greet, guide, research and perform other vital tasks for the South Dakota State Historical Society. The society thanks the following individuals for sharing their time and talents at the Cultural Heritage Center, Archaeological Research Center and various archaeological sites.

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HERITAGE FUND



Heritage Fund staff members stocked and worked at the Heritage Store in the capitol.

The South Dakota Heritage Fund, the State Historical Society's nonprofit partner, through its fund-raising efforts, supports the many projects offered by the society to preserve the history of our state.

The fund experienced a leadership change in 2008. Patricia K. Miller became president, replacing Bonnie L. Bjork. The society extends its thanks to Bonnie for her dedication and commitment to the Heritage Fund.

In an attempt to increase awareness of the society, Heritage Fund staff attended the South Dakota State Fair, the Custer State Park Buffalo Roundup Art Festival and partnered with the Historic Homestake Opera House Society in Lead to present the Phantom of the Opera House wine-tasting event. The fund also worked with the state Humanities Council at the Sioux Falls Downtown Art Festival and promoted the Heritage Store at the Zonta Craft Fair in Pierre. Many visitors came to the Cultural Heritage Center to attend a South Dakota wine tasting and Coffee 101.

The Heritage Store at the Capitol opened on November 28 to great success. The state Bureau of Administration worked with Heritage Fund staff to set up the gift shop and provided antique display cases to showcase South Dakota Made products. The response from the public and state employees was overwhelming.

The holiday open house at the Cultural Heritage Center, held the day after Thanksgiving, featured holiday decorations with the Pheasantennial theme. Visitors also enjoyed

viewing the gingerbread replicas of homes and buildings located in Pierre.

Suitcase education kits and traveling exhibits are bringing South Dakota history to schools and communities throughout the state. In 2008, the museum staff achieved their goal of creating 10 new education kits and 10 traveling exhibits with funds raised through the capital campaign and managed by the Heritage Fund. Teachers give the education kits high marks for making hands-on materials available to students.

Through the traveling exhibits, people can learn about homesteading, promoting early territory Dakota territory, soldiering in Dakota, choosing South Dakota's capital city, communications, American Indian art, South Dakota in World War II, South Dakota historic places, mining in the Black Hills and Lewis and Clark in South Dakota.

Preserving South Dakota in Pictures is an initiative of the Heritage Fund to help the society digitize, catalog and provide online viewing of photograph collections from the State Archives. The project began with Black Hills images. Archives staff members are scanning images and creating catalog records. Some of the photographs are available at www.bcr.org/cdp/search.html.

We are grateful to the members and donors who have given generously of their time and money. We have met many goals during the past 20 years, but there is more we would like to achieve. Your ongoing support is needed to continue preserving South Dakota's legacy.

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