

# SOUTH DAKOTA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY: ANNUAL REPORT FOR 2022

Since last year's legislative bill was unanimously approved for renovations to the Cultural Heritage Center (CHC), the South Dakota State Historical Society (SDSHS) has been busy making plans and decisions with the Office of the State Engineer, the Sioux Falls-based architectural firm ISG and McGough Construction. This comports with the society's strategic direction of "Renewing our Vision and Purpose," as the archives and artifacts will gain storage space and protection, and SDSHS's public spaces will be more aesthetic and expansive. The museum collection is anticipated to be packed and in storage by the end of April, groundbreaking on construction is expected in late May and the project will be complete in 2025.

This year's Governor's Awards for History were announced at the annual history conference and included Mrs. Brett Brennan of Waverly-South Shore High School, who was named History Teacher of the Year. The Individual Governor's Award went to Duke Doering of Rapid City. Doering was recognized for his excellence in the research and preservation of South Dakota National Guard history and for his service as a part-time historian for the National Guard. This year's organizational award went to the Sully County Historical Society of Onida. Officially formed on March 1, 2021, the society has already demonstrated how a small group of people can ignite community pride and spirit by tapping into shared history. The Herbert Schell Award went to Istvan Gombocz of Vermillion. His article, "Whatever our language, we have the same flag': The Eureka Rundschau, 1915-1927," appeared in the fall 2021 issue of the state's "South Dakota History"

journal. The Robinson Memorial Award went to Jeanne Ode, who devoted her 40-year career to the Research and Publishing program and brought South Dakota's history to the public. Author and historian Michael L. Lawson received the same award for his highly influential book, "Dammed Indians Revisited," and his service to the "South Dakota History" journal for over 45 years. SHPO is organizing the upcoming history conference scheduled for April, and SDSHS anticipates another successful turnout of history enthusiasts.

The board of trustees changed members in 2022. Society members elected Lura Roti of Sioux Falls for the at-large seat. Gov. Kristi Noem re-appointed Tom Hurlburt of Sioux Falls and John Fowler of Elk Point. Subsequently, Hurlburt was elected president and Fowler vice president. Marshall Damgaard resigned his seat in November, and Brad Tennant has asked not to be reappointed, so the governor will appoint replacements this spring. David Wolff also will not be seeking another term.

Damgaard's tenure on and advice for the board of trustees is greatly appreciated, and Tennant and Wolf have contributed immensely over the past 30 years to the success of this organization in a myriad of ways. The historical society hopes to continue to work with these individuals as they step away from the board.

The society looks forward to an exciting 2023, which will include taking history on the road, having a great history conference in April and additional programming with the monthly "History Talks" and the biweekly "History 605" podcast. The SDSHS will also continue its work with the contractor to complete the CHC renovations so that the state's history will be ready for the future.

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### **A**RCHAEOLOGY

In 2022, the Archaeological Research Center (ARC) contracts program conducted 85 Class III cultural resources surveys, 35 of which required evaluative testing to determine National Register of Historic Places eligibility. A total of 198 cultural resources reports, including both Class I record search letters and Class III survey reports, were completed. ARC archaeologists completed projects for the South Dakota Department of Transportation; South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks; the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; the City of Deadwood and numerous private contractors. One largescale project for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was awarded to ARC in 2022, with all fieldwork being successfully completed. ARC's mining review and compliance staff provided comments on 105 permit applications in 2022, with six field inspections conducted. For archaeological work on state lands, ARC reviewed and granted 10 permits.

The curation and records staff worked to refine ARC's record-keeping processes to ensure all pertinent data is available to professional archaeologists and researchers. Several new hires have made this process run seamlessly, and large-scale curation contract projects for the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers were completed. The Bureau of Indian Affairs project culminated in the digital cataloging and photographic documentation of the entire agency's archaeological collection holdings, for a total of 49 accessions representing 27,841 cataloged items. Collections processed for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers were originally recovered by Bismarck, North Dakota, resident Ralph Thompson, and the collections included a variety of historic artifacts from Fort Rice, North Dakota. Curation staff also finalized the organization of ARC's new comparative collection lab, which includes expanded areas for prehistoric ceramics and historic artifacts.

Archaeologists on staff were able to participate in several outreach opportunities, with more anticipated in 2023. Staff led interactive educational booths at Rapid City Area School District College and the Career Exploration Fair for 8th-graders, as well as a Girl Scouts STEM event. In September, ARC provided volunteer hours and supplies to an archaeological excavation at historic Fort Meade, led by Dr. Linea Sundstrom.



ARC curation assistant, Lynn Griffin, staffs an education booth at a Girl Scout STEM event in Rapid City.

The ARC will be hosting the 80th annual meeting of the Plains Anthropological Conference from Oct. 18-21, 2023, in Rapid City. ARC staff began the planning process and hope to put on a great conference for regional archaeological professionals, university professors, students and tribal cultural staff. The conference is expected to draw approximately 350 attendees eager to share and discuss archaeological research taking place on the Northern Great Plains.

Last but not least, in summer of 2022, State Archaeologist Renee Boen retired, and Cassie Vogt became the state archaeologist on Dec. 9. Boen provided hard and high-quality work for the state. ARC staff look forward to the efforts Vogt will bring to fruition. On a note of remembrance, Brian Huot of the ARC passed away on July 26, 2022, and will be missed.



ARC archaeologists discuss soil profiles while shovel testing near Swan Creek in Walworth County.

### **A**RCHIVES

In 2022, the South Archives Dakota State received 245 new donations, totaling 120.7 cubic feet and 171,259 MB of records. Staff processed and made accessible 366 cubic feet and 139,498 MB of manuscript and government records. Staff members also catalogued and added 119 library books to the library and collections input 44,940 entries to the 1935 state census database.

In addition to normal activities, Archives staff kept busy in 2022 preparing the collections to be moved

in anticipation of the upcoming building renovation project. Preparation included processing fragile and oversized materials, as well as ensuring that all containers were appropriately packed and labeled.

Archives staff reached 1,280 people through site visits, tours, presentations and consultations in 2022. Staff delivered 27 presentations across the state on topics related to preservation, online resources and genealogical research. Other outreach activities included promoting the archival collections through the Emerging Scholars Research Grant Program, social media activities and interviews with news and radio organizations such as South Dakota Public Broadcasting. Emerging Scholars is a joint program between the Archives and the Research and Publishing programs to encourage researchers to use the state archives collections and ultimately publish their work in "South Dakota History," the quarterly journal of the South Dakota State Historical Society.

The South Dakota Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities awarded a grant in November 2021 for Archives employees to digitize select audio recordings and make them available online. Digitization project and electronic records staff spent most of 2022 processing the digitized content, preparing transcripts, performing quality control, cataloging the files and uploading them to the South Dakota Digital Archives; 123 audio files and their transcripts are now available online at sddigitalarchives.contentdm.oclc.org/digital. Digitized content encompasses a variety of



This photo depicts the aftermath of the 1972 Rapid City Flood. Interviews with Bob and Thelma Travis, Monae Johnson and Bill Stevens regarding the 1972 Rapid City Flood were digitized and are available on the South Dakota Digital Archives.

South Dakota history, including oral history interviews about wartime experiences in Vietnam and during World War II, life during the Great Depression, the Black Hills flood of 1972 and the 1985 Farm Alliance Rally in Pierre. There are also recordings with Hazel Mahone, a successful African American businesswoman from Huron; Ida McNeil, a pioneer in radio broadcasting; Nellie Zabel Willhite, the first deaf person to earn a pilot's license; Ben Black Elk and Gladys Pyle.

State Archives employees celebrated Archives Month in October 2022 with the catch phrase, "History on the Move." Staff designed a poster and placed it, along with the governor's proclamation declaring October as Archives Month, on the history. sd.gov/archives website. Other archival organizations across the state downloaded, printed and displayed the poster in their repositories to raise awareness about National Archives Month. Social media posts also highlighted Electronic Records Day on Oct. 10, and the department participated in #AskAnArchivist day on Twitter on Oct. 12. Throughout the month, staff presented on "Recent Manuscript Donations," "Sightings, Shadows and Superstitions," and genealogy topics to highlight the importance of archival records. Additionally, Archives utilized social media to promote the collections and raise awareness about archival activities across the state, with one Facebook post about women homesteaders receiving over 915,000 views. In this and many other ways, the Archives continues to fulfill the society's mission to collect and preserve South Dakota's rich history and culture.

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### HISTORIC PRESERVATION

In 2022, the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) had another exciting and successful year identifying, recording and preserving historic sites across the state. The office also welcomed two new staff members this year: Jozef Lamfers came as review and compliance archaeologist, and Duncan Trau as a historic preservation specialist. Both gentlemen have been wonderful additions to the team in 2022.



The First Western Bank of Deadwood was awarded a tax moratorium for alternative economic use to retain and maintain its historic characteristics. It is being remodeled to accommodate condos on the top floor and business on the main floor.

The Deadwood Fund Grant, now in its 25th year, is a preservation funding program drawn from a portion of Deadwood's gaming revenue. Ten applications were approved for 2022 in nine counties spread throughout South Dakota (Meade, Kingsbury, Minnehaha, Charles Mix, Bon Homme, Marshall, Todd, Fall River and Gregory). Combined, these grant awards totaled \$152,000, with a private match of \$498,000 for a total public-private contribution of \$650,000. The applications requested work such as masonry repairs, tuckpointing, steel restoration and more to preserve various historic structures.

In 2022, the State Property Tax Moratorium (SPTM), an eight-year state historic preservation property financial incentive program for the restoration and rehabilitation of historic buildings, certified 18 projects

in eight counties. Of the properties that received the moratorium, 12 are private residences, the remaining six are commercial properties. These projects equaled a total private investment of \$3.741 million, and project activities ranged from complete house renovations to roof repairs to restoring original windows and doors. Applications for the SPTM are due each year on Nov. 1.

Also in 2022, the historic

preservation office successfully added nine properties, updated one property, and added one Multiple Property Listing (MPL) to the National Register of Historic Places, the official federal list of properties identified as important to American history, architecture, archaeology, engineering and culture; these are historically significant buildings, sites, structures and objects at least 50 years old. The newly listed properties for this year in South Dakota include the Basil H. & Francis Jacobson House (Clay County), Patterson Homestead (Lawrence County), Joseph Reynolds Ranch Yard and Stage Stop (Pennington County), Stidworthy-Kemper House (Turner County), Mount Vernon City Auditorium (Davison County), Sisseton Agency Headquarters and Wacipi Grounds (Roberts County), William C. Blanchard House (Brown County) and the Jolley Historic District (Clay County). The historic preservation office successfully added an update with new comprehensive documentation to the large Cathedral Historic District in Sioux Falls, Minnehaha County. The National Park Service also accepted the Harold Spitznagel Firm in Sioux Falls as a listing on the national register.

This past year, as always, brought significant changes with new staff, new processes and complex major infrastructure projects, which staff tirelessly worked through every month. SHPO's three review and compliance staff members reviewed over 1,600 projects, totaling over \$14 billion in economic impacts to the state.

The staff of eight preservationists continues to do outstanding work each and every day to make South Dakota's communities better. For more information about historic preservation programs, resources and activities, please visit history.sd.gov/Preservation/ or call (605) 773-3458.



The Patterson Homestead in Lawrence County was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 2022.

### **M**USEUM

Moving history forward was the South Dakota State Historical Society (SDSHS) Museum's focus in 2022. In April, David Grabitske joined the museum as director and assistant director of the society, bringing with him 30 years of experience that complement his coordination of the renovation efforts at the Cultural Heritage Center (CHC). Daniel Moeckly, who worked with the Steele County Historical Society in Owatanna, Minnesota, for 15 years, joined the museum as curator of exhibits in August. He quickly organized the most recent

temporary exhibit for the Hogen Gallery, titled "The Great and the Small: Selections from the Collections." The displayed artifacts ranged from the very largest items to artifacts like points ("arrowheads"), porcupine quills and a lapel pin.

Museum staff devoted much of 2022 to preparations for moving the 33,778 items in the collection. This process required barcoding each artifact. By the year's end, 60% of the collection had been coded.

Museum staff worked with the explosive ordnance unit from Ellsworth Air Force Base and the Hughes County Sheriff's Office, unusual partners for public historians. Staff learned how to deal with potential explosives in the collection and how to document the safety protocols for handling dangerous items of historical significance.

Other uncovered artifacts were not being stored in proper containers; to protect the collections from light and from the inevitable dust generated by renovation activities, museum staff have constructed new boxes for safe storage, handling and transportation of the artifacts during the building's construction phase.

The temporary exhibit, "South Dakota's Wardrobe," gave visitors a glimpse of a robust collection spanning 150 years of unique clothing and accessories, many of which had never been displayed before. The display featured apparel such as a Lakota elk-tooth dress, Linda Mickelson's inaugural



Museum staff pose in front of the "Captain 11" set, which is now part of the temporary exhibit, "The Great and the Small: Selections from the Collection," during the society's Legislative Reception on Jan. 12, 2023. Photographed by Kevin Larsen, from left to right are Ronette Rumpca, David Grabitske, Katy Schmidt, Daniel Moeckly and Corey Christianson.

ball gown and a gown decorated with an entire taxidermized pheasant. Next, staff installed "Termespheres®," paintings by renowned South Dakota artist Dick Termes that have a six-point perspective and capture an entire environment.

Collections Assistant Corey Christianson was awarded a 30 Under 30 designation from the University of South Dakota, and she authored an article on the Black Hills flood of 1972, which was published in the society's quarterly journal, "South Dakota History." Christianson also attended the Heritage Emergency and Response Team (HEART) training at the Smithsonian Institution in order to establish a regional heritage response network in the Dakotas.

The museum has worked diligently on a new long-term exhibit that will train visitors to think like historians. Another exciting project began when the SDSHS contracted with Sioux Falls storyteller John Mollison to record 25 artifacts as short-clip videos to be shared on social media, which will grant the public greater access to the collection during the renovations. As the museum prepares for the future, it continues to collect, preserve and interpret South Dakota history.

On a sad note, longtime Museum Director Jay Smith passed away on Aug. 15, 2022, and will continue to be missed. The South Dakota Historical Society Foundation created a funding program in his memory that aims to train future museum professionals.

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### RESEARCH AND PUBLISHING

In 2022, SDHS Press celebrated its 25th anniversary, an occasion marked by staff changes and awards. The press's reputation for producing well-written, high-quality books and journals continues to draw excellent candidates as associate editors, whose work has been fundamental to the production of award-winning publications.

Abby Wright joined Research and Publishing in early January as associate editor and production coordinator. She came from a grant writing position in Rochester, Minnesota, though she grew up in Pierre and has been overjoyed to return. Slater Sabo, who holds a Master of Arts degree in History and has editorial experience with academic journals, joined the team in early July. He greatly enjoys the region's bountiful hunting and fishing opportunities.

In March, associate editor Mary Andino left the press for her dream position as managing editor of a Midwestern food magazine. Marketing director Jennifer McIntyre decided to take on a new challenge after nine years with SDHS Press, becoming the director of marketing and membership for the South Dakota Discovery Center.

Amidst the staff changes of the spring, Research and Publishing hosted the annual SDSHS History Conference, the first in-person conference since the COVID pandemic began. The theme "Fighting the 'Good War': South Dakotans in World War II" brought together over 100 history enthusiasts to hear from a stellar lineup of speakers, including authors of two new SDHS Press books released as part of the conference. Author Lauren Harris and illustrator Felicia Hoshino told the story of Kenny Higashi, whose Japanese American family was protected from U.S. government World War II internment by their Spearfish neighbors, in the beautifully illustrated children's book "A Place for Harvest." Artist Hector Curriel created SDHS Press's first graphic-style biography with his attentiongrabbing book, "American Ace."

Winning awards made summer and fall conferences exciting. "Pioneer Girl: The Revised Texts" (published in 2021) received a design award from the Association of University Presses. "Charlie Russell and the Gnomes of Bull Head Lodge" (2021) earned a Spur Award from the Western Writers of America and a gold medal from the Will Rogers Medallion competition, which also named Jeanne Bowman Illustrator of the Year. Press staff attended numerous fall conferences, gave presentations and exhibited books, including three new Fall releases: "After Populism" by William Pratt, "Dancing with Welk" by Christopher Vondracek and "The Plains Political Tradition, Volume 4," edited by Jon Lauck and Paula Nelson.

A National Endowment for the Humanities/ South Dakota Humanities Council American Rescue Plan grant funded the creation of two children's audiobooks, "Charlie Russell" and "The Voice of Liberty." These are available for free at sdhspress.com.

The quarterly journal, "South Dakota History," garnered media attention with a special fall issue featuring the journals of Earl Neller and six children he led on a hitchhiking adventure across the state in 1933. Author Matthew Reitzel, an archivist at the state archives, gave interviews about his article to multiple media outlets. Copies of this issue and all SDHS Press publications are discounted for members and may be purchased by emailing orders@sdhspress.com.



"A Place for Harvest: The Story of Kenny Higashi" by Lauren Harris and Felicia Hoshimo was released by SDHS Press on Apr. 19, 2022.

"American Ace: Joe Foss, Fighter Pilot" by Hector Curriel was released by SDHS Press on Apr. 19, 2022.





At the 2022 Annual History Conference, SDHS Press authors signed their books for readers. From left to right, illustrator Felicia Hoshino, author Lauren Harris and author and illustrator Hector Curriel sign "A Place for Harvest" and

"American Ace," respectively.

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### **FOUNDATION**

On Feb. 23, 2022, with unanimous support from state legislators on House Bill 1047, the people of South Dakota invested in a threeyear project that will result in an enhanced educational experience for South Dakotans of all ages. Funds allocated with this bill will preserve and renovate the Cultural Heritage Center building, home of the South Dakota State Historical Society, and enhance the museum exhibits it holds. The content of these exhibits, especially the artifacts themselves, represent the

After Gov. Noem signed the bill, the South Dakota Historical Society Foundation (SDHSF) dove into a year of renovation and budget discussions. Moving forward, the foundation board chose Advanced Certified

stories of the state's past and future.

foundation board chose Advanced Certified Fundraising Executive Program to complete a capital campaign assessment in the spring of 2023.

Another fun project, "Her Vote. Her Voice. (HVHV)," continues with interviews being conducted for the statewide oral history project. The foundation extends its gratitude to corporate sponsors and supporters First PREMIER Bank / PREMIER Bankcard, BankWest, South Dakota Public Broadcasting, Lawrence & Schiller, Verna Bormann and others who enabled the education and sharing of South Dakota stories to be told and videoed. SDHSF continues to identify donors to assist with funding for the project.

A special thanks goes out to other generous supporters: Gary and Connie Grittner for restoration work for the American Legion Post 8 cabin, the University of South Dakota for financial support of "Plains Political Tradition, Volume 4," the Scotty Philip Memorial Fund and the Florence and Marvin Hogan Endowment for supporting the recording of 23 episodes of "History



On March 10, 2022, Gov. Kristi Noem signed House Bill 1047. Present for the momentous occasion, from left to right are former Secretary of Education Tiffany Sanderson, former South Dakota State Historical Society Director Jay D. Vogt, State Archivist Chelle Somsen, State Historian and SDSHS Director Dr. Ben Jones, Gov. Noem, Rep. Will Mortenson, Sen. Maggie Sutton, South Dakota Historical Society Foundation CEO Catherine K. Forsch and Rep. Mike Weisgram.

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In November, foundation board members and officers were elected. Retiring from the board is Jacque Fuller, who has served since 2009 and will be missed. Officers are Patricia Miller, President; Greg Risse, Vice President; Val Simpson, Treasurer; and Sue Gates, Secretary. The foundation welcomed two new board members, Linda Gilbert of Buffalo and Karly Winter of Pierre.

The work of the South Dakota State Historical Society would not be possible without generous support from the people of South Dakota and the many new and long-standing members, donors, volunteers and Heritage Store customers. Thank you. We look forward to serving you in 2023. To find out more, visit sdhsf.org, or email Catherine. Forsch@state.sd.us.

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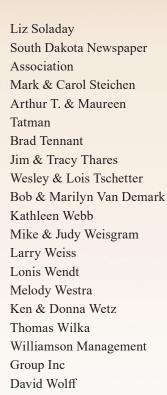
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