

The Docket

A quarterly newsletter for Friends of
The Custer County 1881 Courthouse Museum
and Members of the Custer County Historical Society
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Opening for the 1881 Courthouse Museum

Get ready for new displays, a revamped bookstore, freshly painted rooms, and another season for the 1881 Courthouse Museum. The Museum will open May 14th, the Monday after Mother's Day. We hope we get some new volunteers eager to greet visitors coming into this Museum this year. We hope we get residents and out-of-county people alike coming in to see what many claim is one of the outstanding museums around. If you haven't been inside this Museum for a while, come on down and check us out. Our summer season is just beginning; visit us from May 14th to October.

Museum Hours

Opening Day will be May 14, 2012

Hours

May 14 through May 28

Monday through Saturday

10am to 4pm

Sunday

1pm to 4pm

May 29th through September 2nd

Monday through Saturday

10am to 7pm

Sunday

1pm to 7pm

September 3rd through September
30th

Monday through Saturday

10am to 4pm

Sunday

1pm to 4pm

October 1st through October 12th

Abbreviated Hours

9am to 12pm

Volunteer Orientation

The Museum will be opening for the summer season on May 14th, so we will soon be having orientation for our wonderful volunteers. We will be having separate training sessions for bookstore volunteers and for front desk volunteers. If you volunteer for both positions, please plan to attend both sessions. We will have the orientations on two different dates, so all volunteers will be able to attend.

Tuesday, May 8

9 - 10:30 am - front desk volunteers

10:30am to Noon - bookstore volunteers

Thursday, May 10

1 - 2:30 pm - front desk volunteers

2:30 - 4 pm - bookstore volunteers

We have new displays and we have changed some displays. The bookstore has had a much needed renovation. So please, plan to attend one of the orientation sessions.

1st Annual Black Hills Collector's Antique Show

Our next fund raising event will be the 1st Annual Black Hills Collector's Antique Show on April 28th and 29th at the community log building (YMCA). Chuck Cochran is making all of the arrangements, and anticipates about 40 vendors, who will buy, sell, trade, display and make appraisals. You can expect to find vintage books, photos, documents, maps, tourist items, coins, guns, and many other items relating to Black Hills history. Show hours will be 9am to 5pm on Saturday, and 9am to 3pm on Sunday. On both days the museum's Events Committee will be serving lunch at the show. So come to the show, bring your checkbooks, and help support the museum.

Love on the Frontier

Celebrating "Love on the Frontier: Weddings in the Black Hills" is the 1881 Custer County Courthouse Museum's new display for the 2012 season.

Wedding gowns from The Museum's treasure-trove of historical garments from the 1880's to the present will be featured, along with honeymoon and trousseau items, wedding accessories, other wedding party member gowns, as well as a gentleman's wedding suit.

This display will be featured May 14th through September 30th during The Museum's regular hours.

A special highlight of the display is a "historical fashion show and wedding reception" at The Museum Saturday, June 16, 3 p.m. – 6 p.m. The Museum will have special viewing hours that day from 1 to 6 p.m. Tickets for the show and reception are \$10 each and proceeds benefit The Museum.

For more information about the display, or if you have items you wish to donate or

loan for the display or show, please contact Display/Event Chair Janet Wetovick-Bily, 402.699.1855 or petalsbyjanet@yahoo.com.

Call for items! Bridal Exhibit Request

Please be a part of our display (and historical fashion show)!

We're looking for a few good items for the 1881 Custer County Courthouse Museum's special historical exhibit: "Love on the Frontier: Weddings in the Black Hills" this upcoming season. (A special historical fashion show and "wedding reception" will be held Saturday, June 16th as a fundraiser for the Museum.)

When are these needed? As soon as possible, anytime now through April 30th.

If you have any of these treasures in your closets or leftover wedding supplies presently not in use, and wouldn't mind loaning or donating them, here's what we could use:

- Dresses—wedding, bridesmaid, mother of the bride/groom, flower girl. Any time period to the present. All styles, all colors. We will ask permission to use items for either display and/or the fashion show.
- Wedding accessories—women's, men's, too. (Veils! Purses, gloves, Bibles, petticoats, preserved bouquets, cake toppers, etc.)
- Accompanying family photos or albums, stories, invitations with the above items.

Also--

- Small hip-high tables or plant stands—including end tables, night stands, small patio tables
- Pedestals
- Fancy small chairs or ottomans

- Arbors and arches —lightweight, easily-assembled
- Silk greenery—garlands, ivy bushes
- Silk flowers—pink or white preferred; all colors appreciated.
- Pearl roping, old pearl beads
- Paper “lace’ aisle runner
- Tulle or organza—White, ivory or pink. Loose yardage or bolts.
- Wide #40 white floral satin ribbon or wired white ribbon (ivory okay, too)
- Vintage lace fabric or tablecloths

Where items are used, all donors will be credited/thanked. For more information or to donate or loan items, contact:

Event Chair Janet Wetovick-Bily
402.699.1855 or e-mail:
petalsbyjanet@yahoo.com

Frances Hanson Memorial Quilts Family Donation

On February 8, 2012 a contingency of Frances Hanson’s family (Kristy K. Hanson Schmitz, daughter, Teresa K. Schmitz Storm, granddaughter, and Rachele, Lane, Brody & Autumn, great-grandchildren, and Cory J. Schmitz, grandson) donated a quilt in Frances’s memory to the 1881 Courthouse Museum. The presentation was made to the Director and Board of Trustees of the 1881 Courthouse Museum in the courtroom of the Museum. The quilt was handmade by Frances’s grandmother for a gift at her 1945 Custer High School graduation. The quilt had been hand sewn by Frances’s grandmother (Christina Konegni Eastman) from hand-drawn patterns (no two blocks being alike).

Frances went to work for Custer County in 1964 serving in various offices before becoming Deputy Treasurer,

Deputy Register of Deeds, and Custer County Auditor in 1971. She served in that position for 23 years. During that time, she served five terms in office, and was secretary for the Custer County Commissioners. She served three years as secretary to the Black Hills Association of County Officials Executive Board. December 9th, 1994, was declared “Frances Mae Hanson Day” by Walter D. Miller, Governor of the State of South Dakota. On January 3, 1995, after 31 years of service to Custer County, Frances retired from the County Auditor position to begin her next job, that of Custer County Commissioner. She served as Commissioner for two terms before retiring. On her 75th birthday, Governor William J. Janklow, declared November 17, 2002 as “Frances Mae Hanson Day.”

Frances belonged to many civic organizations in this community. She served in leadership roles in many of the following: Business and Professional Women’s organization, Custer County Republican Women, Women Escaping a Violent Environment (WEAVE), Senior Center Coalition of the Aging, Custer Food Pantry, Custer County Housing and Redevelopment housing Commission, Community Action Team (CAT), Executive Board of the Western South Dakota Community Action, Inc., Custer County Historical Society, Custer Senior Citizens, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), and treasurer for the 1881 Courthouse Museum. Frances passed away December 26, 2010, at the age of 83.

Frances’s family knew this quilt was a treasure to her and that Frances treasured the 1881 Courthouse Museum. They felt that this heirloom was best shared with the patrons of the Museum.



Leon Nepper receiving DAR quilt.

DAR Donation

On March 17, 2012 a contingency from the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented the 1881 Courthouse Museum with an antique quilt in memory of Frances Hanson. The chapter had purchased this antique quilt since its blocks showcased items in the founding of the nation. Frances had been the quilt's caretaker at the time of her death. Bonnie Walker, Chapter Regent, from Piedmont, Leola McAfee, Chaplin & Treasurer, from Custer, and Cyndi Nelson from Hot Springs presented this antique quilt to Leon Nepper, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the 1881 Courthouse Museum in the courtroom of the Museum on behalf of Frances Hanson, a respected member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and this community.

Director's Report

We are once again moving into our opening season with lots planned for this spring and summer. We have been hard at work with a variety of activities and preparations. We completed the annual Rummage Sale in March and it was a great success. We held it for two days and charged for a pre-sale. We also had a

bake sale during this time. I want to thank everyone who so generously donated items for this, and because of the added features this year, we tripled our income and took in around \$1700.00. I want to thank everyone who helped with this sale but especially Shirley Stewart who spent days marking and setting up the items. This sale helps support the Museum at a time when there is basically no monies coming in.

We have other events scheduled with the First Annual Black Hills Collector's Antique Show coming soon on April 28th and 29th at the YMCA – Community Log Building in Custer. This antique and collectible showing will be open to the public and exhibitors will have tables with a variety of items. One can buy, sell, or trade and see displays and get appraisals. This will be a fundraiser for the Courthouse Museum; we hope it will be successful for all and the first of many to come.

Then on June 16th there will be a Bridal Event at the Museum showcasing wedding dresses from the late 1800's to present. "Love on the Frontier: Weddings in the Black Hills" will also have a reception and fashion show. Janet Bily is spearheading this event with fervor with help from Marla Dalton. Marla has been instrumental in a variety of volunteer activities from organizing the various books the Museum has in its archives, to working the youth activities, to helping with the rummage sale, working with the preservation project, and becoming an integral part of the events committee. Volunteers can find all kinds of niches around here.

We have a rental policy in place for the Museum. Perhaps after attending the Bridal event, you'll want to consider renting the courtroom for your own event. A wedding in the historic 1881

Courthouse Museum would be memorable.

On July 4th the Museum's Children's Parade will be part of the City/Chamber's Old Time Country Fourth event. This will be for two days (July 3rd & 4th which fall in the middle of the week). The City and Chamber decided that what the Museum had been doing for the past several years was beneficial to the community as a whole. Since the Museum decided that the Fourth of July fell in the middle of the week and had not had the participation when that occurred, the Old Time Country Fair would just have a Children's Parade this year, the City and Chamber took over putting on the children's activities which this year will be in Way Park and the Entertainment stage (Showmobile) which would be next to the park. They also are planning a Patriot's Parade in conjunction with the Children's Parade. The Museum grounds will host a few of the vendors from the past.

Then, of course, we have our opening on May 14th, right after Mother's Day. Orientation for hosting and the bookstore will be Tuesday, May 8th from 9:00 to 10:30 am and 10:30 am to noon and also on Thursday, May 10th from 1:00 pm to 2:30 pm and 2:30 to 4 pm. There will be separate orientation sessions for the front desk and for the bookstore. There are some new and exciting things happening so make sure you attend. If you would like to join us in keeping Custer County's history alive, please contact me regarding volunteer positions at this Museum.

The Bookstore committee has been busy revamping the Museum's bookstore. It will have a new look with new items. Be sure to visit to check it out when we open.

The Museum has been able to set up a partnership with the YMCA and the Custer School District to continue our

Youth Activities. Several are planned. We did old-fashioned valentines with preschoolers this year; this was quite different from the school-aged students we usually have. We used an historical kit with the Kid Stop Group at the Elementary school to learn about our environment. The month of May will be busy with several classes coming to the Museum.

I attended a workshop in Redfield on museums and preservation of artifacts the latter part of March. These are very helpful and I returned with a lot of information that we can put to use.

The Museum received donations of two quilts in Frances Hanson's memory this last quarter. Frances spent a lot of time in the building both as a working member of the County in the old courthouse and also when it became the Courthouse Museum. We now have the remodeled "new" Courthouse across the street from the "old" historic Courthouse Museum. As we look forward toward the future, we hope the past will not be forgotten.

Sandy Ackman

Artist & Historic Kleeman Hotel

Noted western painter, Jim Whartman, is in the process of delivering an original work of art to the Kleeman House in Custer, SD. Mr. Whartman was commissioned by Clifford and Christine Mumm to do an oil painting featuring the Kleeman Hotel in its prime in the early days of Custer City.

Mr. Whartman, originally from Nebraska and now at his studio in Loveland, CO, spent several years in the Black Hills. He started out as a sign painter, but with the advent of computer technology into his line of work, Mr. Whartman became a commercial artist known for his landscapes and wildlife.

He paints with oils and enjoys the story-telling aspect of western painting. He is realistic or representational in his artwork and considers himself a landscape painter who turned to wildlife because animals give scale to his scenery. Since living in Colorado he has ventured into other more contemporary scenes with his paintings.

The Mumms had collected his artwork for a number of years and contacted him about doing a painting for their totally refurbished Kleeman Hotel. He was told stories garnered from the research they had been doing and about the various characters who frequented the town of Custer back in its early days. Mr. Whartman did more research on his own including coming to the 1881 Courthouse Museum to look for historic photos of Custer's main street and early buildings. He was familiar with Custer and the Museum having lived in the Black Hills and having his work displayed at Walk in the Woods and also the Prairie Edge.

His painting will be quite large (38" X 66" wide). He is in the process of framing it before he brings it up where it will find its home in the beautiful restored Kleeman Hotel.

We will look forward to a second interview with this artist when the painting arrives in Custer and a look at this work of art. The next Docket should have a photo.

Mr. Whartman said he always enjoys the Black Hills for its scenery and its history. If one wishes more information on this artist or his various works, check out his website: jwhartman.com.

Rachel Nepper

New Directors Appointed To Custer County Historical Society Board

The Board of Directors of the Custer County Historical Society voted at the February meeting to replace two Directors who, due to work load and family illness, had resigned. The Board thanked them for their work and interest on behalf of the Custer County Historical Society. The Board then appointed Sue Knudtson to take over Andy Kelford's position and appointed Sheldon Stackelhouse to take over Bruce Doughty's position on the Board. The other Directors on the CCHS Board are Bruce Larsen, Wilma Loken, Kathy Larsen, Rachel Nepper, Don Mitchinson, Keith Katsch, and Gladys Reed.

Rummage Sale

The annual rummage sale was held on March 23 and 24 at the museum. This year we added a "preview" on Friday evening, and charged the early birds \$5 admission. We included a bake sale, and the fresh breakfast items were a big hit on Saturday morning. This fund raising event scored \$1,700 for the museum. Thank you all for your generous donations to the sale, and to the great bakers who produced all of the goodies. And a special thank you to Shirley Stewart for all of the hours she put in sorting, pricing and displaying the items for sale.

There's a Need for Museums

This article was in the Rapid City Journal
Written by Reid Riner, Curator,
Minnilusa Historical Association at the
Journey Museum

The concept of the museum (from the Greek, a temple or "house of muses," hence the term museum) was born in the

ancient world. These “temples” were meant to preserve and further the accomplishments of the earliest classic societies.

These were not public institutions; they were reserved for the rich and powerful and the most learned of their societies.

The Greeks filled their temples with both sculpture and scholars. Funding was almost entirely by private benefactors or wealthy dynasties.

Notwithstanding their private nature, these institutions acted as lifeboats of a sort – preserving the very cultures, ideas and even the ethics of their societies.

The tragedy of the burning of the great library and museum at Alexandria, Egypt, is lamented to this day, as hundreds of thousands of the best early works by important scholars were lost forever. Almost certainly in that storehouse of knowledge there were insights into science, mathematics, astronomy, and literature that would have enriched our world – and advanced the attainment of other truths.

In the new world, museums have evolved – some still depend on endowments and wealthy benefactors, but by and large they are public institutions serving public purposes.

They preserve regional heritage (a sense of place), educate our young, entertain and enlighten and instill a sense of awe at our place in a magnificent and inscrutable universe. They honor those who came before us and bring us insights into the natural world we live in and the forces that govern it.

These egalitarian institutions offer affordable rates so that people from all economic walks of life may benefit by touring collections, hearing presentations, participating in programming and taking classes.

Perhaps, most importantly, these institutions are a cultural “lifeboat” to preserve, protect and promote the advancement of our culture as well as where we have gone wrong – both triumph and tragedy.

This begs the question: If museums offer all this at rates all can afford, how do they survive?

One way is the dedication and hard work of a cadre of dedicated volunteers almost always present in every museum. The other is a dedicated staff, making sacrifices both personal and professional for institutions they believe in. And third is public financial support. This tends to be a mix of donations, membership and fundraisers.

However, this is almost never enough to keep the doors open and communities have to decide whether they want a small portion of their tax dollars to support such institutions.

After all, part of our cultural heritage is the democratic process.

Preservation Committee

The Preservation Committee is working hard at categorizing and digitalizing our records at the museum. If you have some time to help – we would appreciate your involvement. If you have old photos of Custer County we would love to have access to them to scan into our database. Contact Sandy Ackman at 673-2443 if you would like to help or have some photos.

We have drawn up plans and are getting estimates to redo the Preservation Room to make it better suited for our work. We will keep you updated on our progress.



Leon Nepper, Joanie Houlihan, Rachel Nepper and Keith Katsch tour the Fairburn Museum.

Tour of Fairburn

Keith Katsch, a Custer County Historical Society director, took several of us on a tour of Fairburn and the surrounding area. We started at the old school house which now serves as the Fairburn Museum, Community Center and Community Church. This museum is full of artifacts, pictures of the early town and reference material on the Fairburn community – very much worth a visit. Keith then took us on a motor tour of the eastern French Creek Valley. We saw the location of the French Creek School – now marked only by a flag pole, the locations of the old town of Bower, various homesteads and buildings built by Keith’s grandfather, and the agate beds to name a few. We left with a much greater understanding of the rich history of the area and the vastness of the terrain. Our thanks to Keith for being our guide.

The museum does not have a regular staff so if you would like to take a tour contact Martha Smith at 255-4172 or Sally Nordstrom at 255-4807 to arrange a time to visit. Fairburn will be having its annual Pig Roast fundraiser on August 25th,

about 2pm at the Museum. There is no cost but they do ask for donations and for folks to bring a dish.



Fairburn Museum

Custer County Historical Society Schedule

May 5th ...”Black Bart”...Arle Fadness returns to speak of Black Bart.

June 2nd.... “The Great Indian Chiefs”..Ed McGaa of the Hill City/Custer area will speak. With world-wide speaking engagements, he spends his summers at Crazy Horse Memorial and will have a display of his books at the Custer meeting.

October 6th.... “Well-Behaved Women Seldom Make History”...Teachers Deb Carpenter (Bushnell, NE) and Lynn Messersmith (Alliance, NE) will discuss colorful female characters such as Baby Doe Tabor, Pearl Hart, the Underground Railroad “quilt messengers. This will be their second presentation for the Custer Historical Society. (SD Humanities)

November 3rd.... “Feels Like Far: Ranching and Writing on the Great Plains”... Linda Hasselstrom, a regional writer and rancher from Hermosa, will present readings from Feels Like Far, discussing the challenges of both vocations. (SD Humanities)

HAHA Events

Below is a list of upcoming events for the Hermosa Arts and History Association from the *Hermosa Pilot*

This year, in honor of the 150th Anniversary of the American Civil War, HAHA's main speaker at "Hermosa Saturday Night", scheduled for April 28, will be Don Balyeat of Sturgis who is a member of the Civil War Trust and a Regimental Color Bearer. Balyeat has presented this program at several schools so he will make it entertaining for all ages! A period dinner, MC Verne Sheppard, music by the Seventh Cavalry Band, and a silent auction will take place from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m., followed by Balyeat's one hour presentation.

In August, during the 2012 Custer County Fair, HAHA plans to sell snacks and refreshments along the Sunday parade route and a stand will be set up in front of the Hermosa Museum.

A new annual HAHA fundraising event, "Hermosa's Highland Park Cemetery Walk" is scheduled for October 13. Rick Mills will provide an introduction and lead tour groups to the grave sites of former residents where participants will tell their stories. The "Cemetery Walk" will begin at 3 p.m. Characters will be available to talk to the public at an Open House and buffet luncheon prior to the event at the Hermosa Museum at 1 p.m. We welcome suggestions and information about people buried in the cemetery whose stories might be included.

For more information contact the Hermosa Arts and History Association, PO Box 175, Hermosa, SD, 57744-0175.

2012 Summer Lecture Series at Crazy Horse

Crazy Horse has some great speakers every Thursday at 6:00pm at the Visitor's

Center. Tell the gatekeeper you are there for the lecture and you will have free admittance. Below is a list of upcoming programs.

June 2012:

June 7th - Ed McGaa, Lakota educator and historian

June 14th - Jerome Kills Small, USD instructor, Lakota storyteller

June 21st - Harry Burke, educator and historian

June 28th - Daron White Eagle, Woyatan Drum, singers & dancers

July 2012:

July 5th - Sophia Benally and Wakanyeja Dakota-Dine' singers, dancers

July 12th - Roger Broer, Lakota artist

July 19th - Leonard Little Finger, Lakota educator and historian

July 26th - Billy Good Voice Elk, Drum group and singers

August 2012:

August 2nd - Geraldine Goes In Center, Lakota educator, Traditional Foods

August 9th - Selena Iron Cloud, Drum Group, singers and dancers

August 16th - Will Peters, Lakota educator, musician and storyteller

August 23rd - Steve Tamayo, Sinte'Gleska' University, Lakota educator and historian

August 30th - Linda Thompson-Sewell, Lakota artist, dancer, crafts

Youth Activities

To date the only scheduled youth activity is a scavenger hunt on May 18th. Please contact the museum at 673-2443 for the summer schedule. We do need a youth activity coordinator. If you are interested, contact Sandy at the above number.

Wish List

**Colored Paper for Copier
Plastic Hangers
Plastic Storage Boxes
Vacuum Cleaners.
Cleaning Supplies
Paper Products.
Men's & Boy's Western Shirts
Women's & Girls Long Skirts.
Any Period Clothing**

Quarterly Artifact

This is a Teton Sioux baby carrier. It is the hood portion only with quill, bead and cloth trim decoration. It is part of the Butts Collection that was donated to the museum by Jane and Ben Butts who ran the Outlaw Trading Post in Winner, SD.



Teton Sioux Baby Carrier

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Lynn's Dakotamart's We Care Program

Bring your Lynn's Dakotamart Receipts to the Museum and we can raise money with them.

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