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For those of you visiting South Dakota for the very first time, let me personally welcome you to our beautiful state. The Sturgis Rally combines years of tradition with the unmatched scenery of the Black Hills – a motorcyclist's paradise.

This week is guaranteed to provide you and your family with the experience of a lifetime. Whether it's the motorcycle culture that brings you into town or simply an adventure to experience the Mount Rushmore State, there is no

shortage of things to do and see during this event. While you are here, be sure to take some time to walk down the famous Sturgis Main Street where you'll meet thousands of bikers from across the globe.

After you have explored the sights and sounds of Sturgis, I encourage you to venture out and spend some time across the state, too. There is nothing like breathing in the fresh



air while experiencing Needles Highway, seeing Mount Rushmore National Memorial for yourself, or marveling in the enormity of the Black Hills National Forest.

South Dakota is home to many great faces and great places that motorcycle enthusiasts (like myself!) enjoy every year. While you are exploring our state, be sure to visit SouthDakotaRides.com. It provides numerous resources like an interactive map, bike cam videos, information on fellow riders

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Welcome to Sturgis, the City of Riders! Nestled at the base of the northeastern Black Hills in extreme western South Dakota, Sturgis is not only home to the world's largest motorcycle rally but a growing community with thriving industry and wonderful recreation.

All summer long, Sturgis is a destination for motorcycle riders from all over the country, and in August, Sturgis hosts one of the largest gatherings of motorcycle enthusiasts in the world – the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally. Beginning the first Friday in August, Sturgis comes alive with more than half a million people. We become the largest community in the state, bringing in concerts by famous recording artists, national motorcycle races, and the biggest names in custom bikes and motorcycle accessories.

Sturgis remains a remarkable community throughout the year. Our historic downtown district – filled with lively restaurants and colorful shops – was built to serve the soldiers of the famed Seventh Cavalry at nearby Fort Meade, where the Star-Spangled Banner got its start as America's National Anthem. Our industrial park is home to some of the premiere gun makers and ammunition manufacturers in the nation. You will also find the Sturgis Motorcycle Museum and Hall of Fame, where some of the rarest bikes in the world help recount the history of motorcycling.

Our location off Interstate 90 means you're just a few minutes ride from some of the most

spectacular sights in the Black Hills, including Mount Rushmore National Memorial, Crazy Horse Memorial, Custer State Park, Wind Cave National Park, Jewel Cave National Monument, Bear

Butte State Park, Black Hills National Forest, Devils Tower National Monument, and the Centennial Trail, to name a few. You can also enjoy incredible hiking, mountain biking, hunting, and fishing just outside our city limits.

Sturgis has a great deal to offer residents and visitors alike, and we invite you to explore it all. When you do, you'll discover a historic city rich in the tradition of legendary riders.

Enjoy your stay!

Mark C. Carstensen
Mayor, City of Sturgis



MARK



Welcome to Sturgis!

It's no secret that the biggest party of the year happens right here in Sturgis, SD. Why? Because Sturgis is home to the early days of racing and the best motorcycle riding in the country. There is no other place in the country where good friends, great bikes, and the best parties can happen over the span of two weeks. The community rallies together to provide a top notch experience for thousands of tourists, ensuring there is plenty to do from flat track races to leisurely rides through the hills. Just an hour from Sturgis,



EMMA

you can behold Mount Rushmore, Crazy Horse, Devils Tower, and the Badlands – all things that should be on your bucket list.

The location of Sturgis in the Black Hills makes it the ideal destination. There are premier campgrounds with all the amenities, concerts, and tons of vendors. The town of Sturgis is home to many antique shops, coffee shops and roasteries, a museum, and great parks.

The Sturgis Motorcycle Museum and Hall of Fame is located in the heart of Sturgis, on the corner of legendary Main Street and

Junction Avenue. With more than 85 motorcycles, including some of the rarest in the country, it's a sight to see. The Museum has more than 9,500 sq. ft. of displays for you to explore. Visit our website for more information, www.sturgismuseum.com.

Whether you are coming for the Rally or just a little R&R, Sturgis is the place to be. Check out the full schedule of events in this publication.

Welcome to Sturgis!
Enjoy memories of a lifetime.

Emma K. Garvin
Executive Director
Sturgis Motorcycle Museum
& Hall of Fame

Cover Photo by Scott Jacobs

The Story Behind "Pappy Was Here"

By Olivia Jacobs-Chrisman

Each year Scott Jacobs, Harley-Davidson's official artist, releases a Sturgis painting that he unveils during the Rally. In 2014, he completed "Pappy Was Here" an iconic image of a 1936 Harley-Davidson VLH in front of the old Luckenbach, Texas Post Office.

Scott first stumbled across the image while he was scrolling through his News Feed on Facebook. A friend and fellow Cannonball Run Rider, Buck Carson posted the photo while he was riding his '36 through Texas. Scott quickly messaged Buck asking if he could use the photo as reference for his upcoming Sturgis painting. Buck was flattered that Scott liked his photograph enough to paint from, so he emailed it over with eagerness to see Scott's finished product.

As many enthusiasts know, Pappy Hoel founded the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally in 1938. The painting was to tell a story of Pappy stopping at his local Post Office to mail letters to friends out of state. Though Hoel was known to ride Indian Motorcycles since he was an Indian Dealer, Scott wanted to keep the Harley because of his longstanding license with the Motor Company.

"This is my own interpretation of Pappy Hoel and his life in Sturgis. One of the best things about being an artist is that I can tell whatever story I want in my paintings" says Scott.



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6 Bucket List Items

Every Motorcyclist Should Do in 2019

By Patrick Garvin

1 Ride More

I know this sounds cliché but it's true. Spend more time on your motorcycle. You'll become a better rider and undoubtedly enjoy yourself more than being in your cage. Don't cop out on running errands or trips to the store because you have to haul stuff; if you don't have saddlebags throw on a backpack. More time on a motorcycle will always put a smile on your face.

2 Visit a Motorcycle Museum

There are great motorcycle museums all over the country, all of them jam packed with motorcycle radness. That's the great thing about motorcycle museums, they aren't your

typical museum stuffed with crusty things you may or may not be interested in. Motorcycle museums are not only a great place to learn about old bikes, but they are a great place to go check out cool stuff.

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3 **Go Motorcycle Camping**

Take a 3-5 day trip and camp off your motorcycle, no hotels and bring friends. It can sound a bit daunting, sleeping outside in a tent and worrying you won't have enough clothes or be able to get a charge on your cell phone. Trust me, you won't need half the things you think you need. You'll be surprised how far you can get with two sets of clothes and you'll probably be spending less time on your phone than usual. Plus you can always charge your phone with your bike.

Pick a route that has some campsites and hit the road. I promise, you'll have a blast.

Pro Tip: Take half of what you think you need and twice as much money as you planned!



4 **Work on Your Own Bike**

Don't be afraid of your bike, you're probably not going to break anything that hasn't been broken (and fixed) before. Start with something small, install some grips, mirrors or mufflers. They are straight forward installs and use common hand tools. Get a few

jobs under your belt and you'll be doing a big bore kit in no time. If you run into a snag, J&P Cycles has tons of installation videos on their YouTube channel to help you. You'll get a huge sense of satisfaction from turning wrenches on your own machine and be much more confident if you have to do a roadside repair.

5 **Introduce Someone to Motorcycles**

I always hate it when people look down their noses at someone who doesn't ride. Meeting someone who doesn't ride motorcycles is always an opportunity to introduce them to the wonderful world of motorbikes. To a lot of folks, riding a motorcycle is something they are scared to do or they don't see themselves as "that type of person." My money says 99% of people will like it if they have the right introduction.

If you have a chance, give them a ride, but don't be an idiot and scare them to death. Make it enjoyable. Or, if you can, get them on a small dirtbike and teach them how to ride, they'll be hooked. (Don't try and teach them on your 900lb bagger.) Most people love motorcycles, they just don't know it yet.

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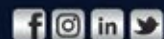
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“Pappy” Hoel:

From Ice Man to Rally Founder

By Christine Paige Diers
*The Sturgis Motorcycle Museum and Hall of Fame
 Photos from the Pearl Hoel Collection*

While Sturgis and the motorcycle rally held here every year are well-known in pretty much all motorcycling circles, the same may not be true of the man who is credited with starting the whole thing. J.C. “Pappy” Hoel was born and raised right in Sturgis, South Dakota. He didn’t set out to start what is arguably the most famous motorcycle rally in the world, but it certainly ended up being a happy coincidence for the town where he lived and for thousands of motorcycle enthusiasts.

J.C. – or Clarence as he was first known to friends and family – originally took over his father’s business and became the local ice man. It was before the advent of refrigerators, and the Hoel family owned dams in Vanocker Canyon south of Sturgis. It was there that they would painstakingly cut and harvest blocks of ice throughout the winter. Those blocks were then stored in the ice house and insulated with hay and sawdust until summer came and local households and businesses needed the ice to keep their food fresh.

Pappy would spend his summers delivering ice to Sturgis and nearby Fort Meade.

While electronic refrigeration devices were available in the early 1900s, they were dangerous,

expensive, and not at all common. Improvements in technology were coming though and Clarence could see that the refrigerator would soon become commonplace, and the iceman would become obsolete.

He was right. At the beginning of the 1930s, only 8% of American households had a refrigerator. By the end of the decade, that number had risen to 44%.

Hoel had always liked motorcycles and had owned a number of “basket case” two-wheelers in the past. He wrote to the Indian Motorcycle Company and requested to be the local dealer. The company required their dealers to have one motorcycle

that people could test ride, so Hoel convinced a friend to purchase one and have it available to him. That was the start of his business.

It was the 1930s, when not a lot of folks were making major purchases, Pappy’s shop was open and people would stop in – mostly to visit. He and some of his customers and other riders around the area decided they should start a riding club. While this group had been meeting and even hosting local races, the first official meeting of the club was held on January 21, 1938.

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“PAPPY” & TOPSY - 1950



“PAPPY” IN OLD
JPG CLUB UNIFORM



BOARD WALL CRASH DURING HALF-MILE RACE

The minutes from that first meeting indicate that Hoel was the temporary President, and other officers were elected then. The club was also named at the first meeting – the name Jackpine Gypsies beat out “Bearcats” and “Coyotes” (Hoel’s suggestions).

It wasn’t long after that first meeting when the group started planning an AMA sanctioned race for August of that same year. While Hoel was only President of the group for that first meeting (one has to assume this was because he didn’t want the office), he continued to be involved in the planning of that first race.

Later he worked with local business leaders to plan events around the races. Those businessmen were excited to have the visitors the races brought to town frequent their locales.

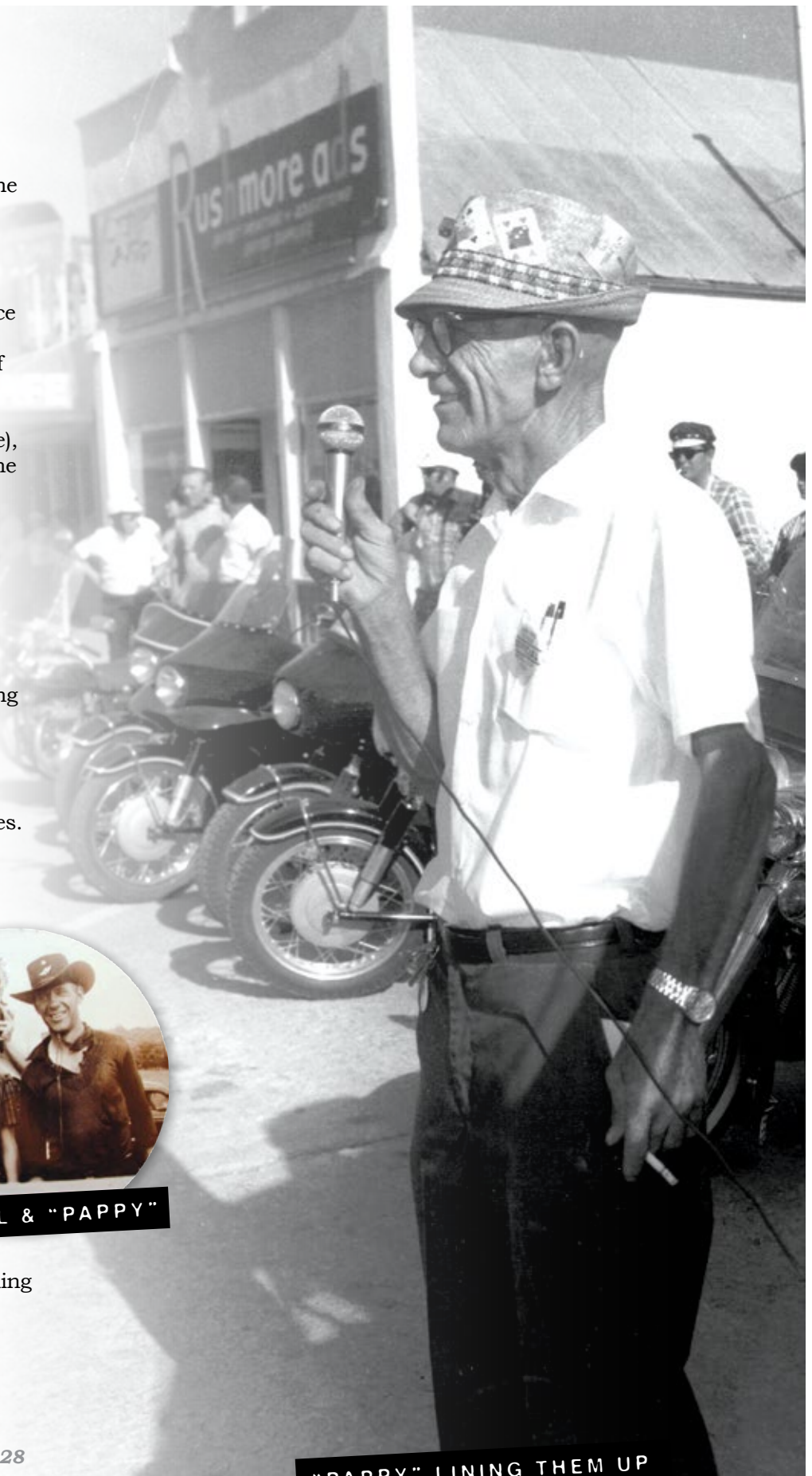
Pappy continued to be a driving force behind the annual races and Rally for many years to come. He rode through flaming walls of wood to entertain the crowds that came to see the races. He spent countless hours announcing happenings on Main Street, and he was always available to any motorcyclist who needed help when they came to town.

While Pappy preferred hill climbs, trials and even trick riding to dirt track racing for himself, it didn’t keep him from sponsoring other racers throughout the years and spending lots of time at various tracks around the country.

After the Indian Motorcycle Company folded in 1953, Pappy was franchised to sell the



PEARL & “PAPPY”



“PAPPY” LINING THEM UP

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Royal Enfield Indians that were built in England, but problems with distribution meant that endeavor didn't last too long. He then became a Yamaha dealer and developed an exceptional relationship with that company. He continued to sell Yamaha motorcycles until his retirement in 1970.

Pappy continued to be a part of the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally and promoted the event right up until his death in 1989. Pappy himself, in his book "Life's Bits & Pieces," admits that his recognition for promoting the Rally meant a lot to him. He says, "Among my many trophies I am most proud of the plaques presented to me by the Black Hills and Badlands Association, the City of Sturgis, the Sturgis Chamber of Commerce, and the Black Hills Motor Classic for various activities they felt promoted better motorcycling and benefits to the Black Hills and my hometown of Sturgis."



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VINCE CONSIGLIO

FREEDOM FIGHTER AWARD

A true Detroit product, Vince worked his way through college working at all 3 of the big 3 at the time, Chrysler, GM, and Ford. But, when his factory job laid him off, he took his first cross country motorcycle ride from Detroit to Las Vegas, traveling Route 66 with just \$20 in cash and freedom on the road. Riding free in California, but not Michigan, threw Vince in Court in 1974. It was his love of riding motorcycles that drove Vince into ABATE of Michigan in 1975. After several years of battling legislation, a number of ABATE Directors became Motorcycle Safety Foundation (MSF) Instructors in 1979. The goal was to establish motorcycle education programs. This led to legislative success in motorcycle education. The Detroit-Metro Regional Program is now run through Schoolcraft College and is celebrating 100,000 students being trained from 1981-2019.

Vince holds firm that helmets do not prevent accidents. Rider education, tougher licensing, and motorcycle awareness are the keys to reducing motorcycle fatalities in Michigan.



LONNIE ISAM, JR.

PAPPY HOEL AWARD

The mindset that old bikes should be entombed in shrines has shifted dramatically over the last decade, due in no small part to the efforts of one very quiet, unassuming antique enthusiast. Sturgis resident, Lonnie Isam Jr., sparked a worldwide age of enlightenment with his opinion that old motorcycles should be allowed to live out their time here on earth as they were intended: in the wind. He set about sharing that view with riders around the world and now, every other year since 2010, antique motorcycle owners take their ancient machines out on America's back roads to prove their mechanical marvel's mettle and that of themselves, as well.

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2019 Rally Trivia

Answers
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How much do you know about motorcycles and the Sturgis Rally?

1. What was the motorcycle that Arnold Schwarzenegger rode in the movie "Terminator 2: Judgment Day?"
 - a. Triumph
 - b. Harley-Davidson
 - c. Indian
 - d. BMW
2. What is at Exit 32?
 - a. Motorcycle meca
 - b. History in the happening
 - c. The Sturgis Motorcycle Museum & Hall of Fame
 - d. All of the above
3. What year did Harley-Davidson start selling sidecars to go with their bikes?
 - a. 1913
 - b. 1914
 - c. 1915
 - d. 1916
4. What was the name of Dennis Hopper's character in the cult classic "Easy Rider?"
 - a. Billy
 - b. Wyatt
 - c. Joe
 - d. Matt
5. Other than motorcycles, what does Yamaha also manufacture?
 - a. Wheelchairs
 - b. Audio equipment & musical instruments
 - c. Swimming pools
 - d. All the above
6. Passionate about motorcycles, which of these celebrities formed his own company, Arch Motorcycle?
 - a. Ryan Gosling
 - b. Richard Hammond
 - c. Keanu Reeves
 - d. Brad Pitt
7. Which of the following does Kawasaki NOT manufacture?
 - a. Helicopters
 - b. Missiles
 - c. Ships
 - d. Industrial robots
8. In which state do motorcyclists only have to stop for 120 seconds (2 minutes) at a red stop light?
 - a. Ohio
 - b. South Dakota
 - c. Indiana
 - d. Tennessee
9. At what event in 1904 did Indian win a gold medal for mechanical excellence?
 - a. St. Louis Exposition
 - b. New York World's Fair
 - c. Chicago Expedition
 - d. International Design Competition
10. The parent company of Yamaha, Nippon Gakki, was founded in what year?
 - a. 1897
 - b. 1907
 - c. 1917
 - d. 1927
11. A favorite Black Hills destination, Mt. Rushmore was finished in what year?
 - a. 1939
 - b. 1940
 - c. 1941
 - d. 1942
12. When you see a group of Hamsters during the Rally, what color shirt are they most likely wearing?
 - a. Black
 - b. Blue
 - c. Orange
 - d. Yellow
13. Which is true of Mt. Rushmore?
 - a. The mountain was named after a New York lawyer
 - b. During the carving of the mountain, it had an amateur baseball team
 - c. 90% of the mountain was carved by dynamite
 - d. All the above
14. Rally organizers used Main Street for the first time for events in which year?
 - a. 1938
 - b. 1939
 - c. 1940
 - d. 1941
15. In which year was the Rally officially expanded from a 7 day event to a 10 day event?
 - a. 2015
 - b. 2016
 - c. 2017
 - d. 2018
16. When does the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally officially start?
 - a. When Jerry says so
 - b. The second Monday in August
 - c. 28 days after the full moon in July
 - d. The first Friday in August

EXIT 32

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GLORIA STRUCK

LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

While Gloria Tramontin Struck came from a motorcycling family, she didn't originally have any burning desire to ride. Gloria was born in 1925 behind her family's business, Lexington Cycle Shop, in Clifton, New Jersey. The business had been selling bicycles and Excelsior-Henderson motorcycles since 1915. In 1946, at age 21, Gloria joined the Motor Maids that had just started in 1941.

Gloria has logged over 500 thousand miles, riding all 48 continental states many times over. Gloria's family shares her love of riding. Her daughter Lori is also a Motor Maid and could always be seen riding with Gloria.



RON FINCH

Ron Finch has been building custom motorcycles since 1965, when he opened Finch's Custom Styles Cycles in a small building in Pontiac, Michigan. For over 45 years his professional career has been devoted to designing, building, and painting custom motorcycles in his own unique style.

The focus of Ron Finch has always been from the perspective of "Art of Motion." His ability to fuse together mechanical design, brilliant paint, and functionality establishes him as one of the premiere builders of our time. Labeled as "too extreme" by some, his work appropriately proclaims the freedom and individualism that is so often associated with the motorcycle lifestyle.

Finch motorcycles have been featured in hundreds of magazines, at museums, and shows in the United States, Germany, France, Sweden, and the Netherlands. One of his proudest moments was having the opportunity to display twelve custom motorcycles at the Milwaukee Art Museum during the Harley-Davidson 105th Anniversary, in August 2008.

Ron celebrated his 80th birthday in March 2019 and continues to work from the studio painting and building custom motorcycles and art.



FRANK FRITZ

Frank Fritz is a modern day recycler in the antique collectable field. His interests are old motorcycles, old toys, old cars, and anything that is old and unusual. Frank grew up in Iowa but has traveled all over this beautiful country. He started collecting at a very early age.

Frank started picking early, collecting rocks and beer cans as a kid. He worked for many years as a fire and safety inspector but always had a passion for antiques and junk. These days, he spends all his time on the road, digging for treasure in barns, garages and junk yards across America.



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My wife and I attended the Sturgis Rally for a decade without missing a single Rally. It is the place where many of the titans of this industry became lifelong friends.

The days before the Rally and the days after are the rare quiet moments when those of us married to the motorcycle world see each other every year.

Jeff Decker



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DANNY FITZMAURICE

As an 11 year old in 1970, Dan's neighbor Ron Helms opened a new H-D dealership. The business was small with many challenges, it did not take this kid long to figure out an opportunity to volunteer was possible. From this

point on most of Dan's life going forward will have revolved around motorcycles. He wanted to know how to develop and make more power from all the great people he would encounter. Dan worked day jobs and repaired engines at night, all to help fund more racing. As skills developed, the dream of getting a Pro license in 1981 was quickly realized, after the spring Florida Racing Series these dreams went up in smoke when Dan and racing/business partner, Dave Zehner, realized their expanding engine business was growing fast. This step led to

the official formation of Zipper's in May 1981 with Dave Zehner.

They were blessed with plenty of customers building and tuning street and track engines, many for dirt and asphalt drag racing. As the U.S. economy was improving, business was growing and fans wanted to attend and ride to racetracks to see the action. Because of the continued growth of Zipper's, commitment to our customers and staff, by 1995 Dan and Dave started to scale back racing, selectively attending events to compete in. They were lucky to race during a time of great competition and the ability to compete against and learn from some of the best in the industry.

At the time they set many records and championships racing in 6 different sanctions. Today those records are long gone with progress of new machines and innovation as they should. Dan remains grateful for the impact that so many people made on his experiences of racing.



JILL PARHAM

It is rare that a husband and wife can work side by side in the same business. In 1979 Jill helped expand J&P Cycles' focus from swap meets to mail-order parts sales. After working two jobs for over 10 years, and now seeing some family

income from J&P Cycles, Jill quit her job in 1991 and moved to the company full time. Eventually, J&P Cycles became the world's largest retailer of aftermarket motorcycle parts and accessories. In the period of the industry's greatest growth, Jill became a pioneer in the motorcycle industry, one of the early women leaders in a historically male-

centric industry. Jill continues to inspire women in the motorcycle industry and comments on her contributions to J&P Cycles, "Relationships were very important to John and me and I did very well establishing some of those." Jill says one of the events which really brought growth and expanded the J&P Cycles customer base was the Sturgis Rally.

It is fitting that Jill is honored in 2019 as it marks 40 years of her dedication to motorcycling and motorcycle riders as well as the 40th anniversary of the company she co-founded, J&P Cycles. This induction is on behalf of John and Jill's many great friends, the thousands of employee riders of J&P Cycles over the past 40 years, and its millions of customers.





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in the trunk of a 1969 Cadillac his dad leased. Bob told Ron, "We can't go selling parts with an old pick-up truck."

That was just the beginning. One part lead to another and in 1969, Paughco, Inc. refocused with the sole purpose of producing the finest in custom and replacement parts and accessories. With the husband and wife team of Robert and Ruth Paugh at the helm, and son Ron heading up the product design and development, Paughco was on the move. By the late 70's, the company was manufacturing thousands of unique products, becoming the number one choice of bike builders worldwide. After completion of Paughco's new world headquarters, Bob Paugh took his final ride in 1987, and all operations were transferred to Ron.

As Paughco celebrates its 50th anniversary, the company remains dedicated to the production of an ever-expanding line of products.



TERRY RYMER

Born September 1960 in Aberdeen, SD and raised in a single parent home with his mother and two younger sisters, motorcycles were never on Terry Rymer's radar. At the age of 17, Terry purchased a new 1977

Yamaha IT175 which served him as both a race and road bike. That purchase made Terry a staple at the local Yamaha shop, and soon a free-time hangout turned into a fulltime job in 1978. Learning motorcycle sales, parts sales, promotions, marketing, and above all, improving customer interaction and experiences, proved to be a valuable tool for Rymer's future.

At the age of 24, wanting more of a motorcycle racing scene, Terry packed up everything and moved

to Rapid City. In 1986 things started to accelerate with Harley-Davidson and the annual Sturgis Rally. Terry's dream was realized in 2010, after 25 years with Black Hills Harley-Davidson, from parts counter to general manager, Terry's lifelong commitment to the dealership paid off, as his dream came true when he was made partner of Black Hills Harley-Davidson.

Motorcycle racing was, and still is, Terry's passion. Particularly Flat Track. Terry has promoted, or co-promoted, many races throughout his career. Presently, he owns a race team that sponsors local Sturgis rider Dawson Schieffer, campaigning in the American Flat Track series.

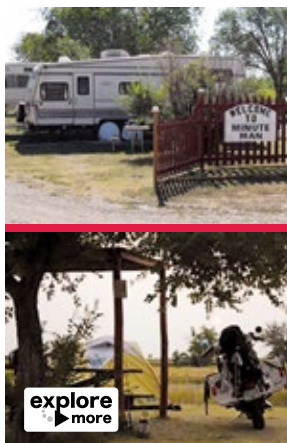
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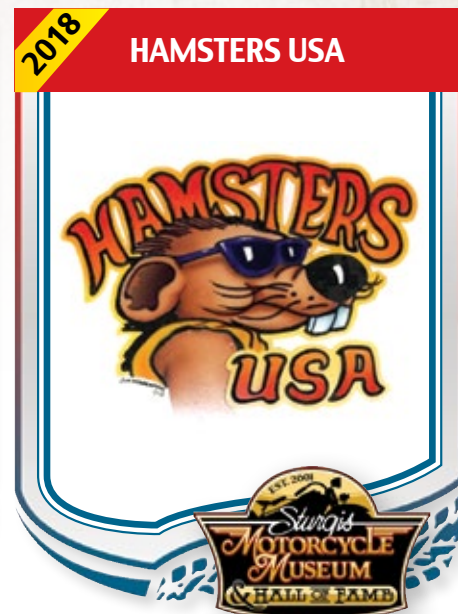
The Sturgis Motorcycle Museum and Hall of Fame is rich in history. While people may know some of those who have been inducted over the years, many remain a mystery.

We decided that we should create a way to share these great accomplishments in motorcycling. So, we've created the Hall of Fame Collector Card Series.

** Flag denotes Freedom Fighter Award*



Jeff Decker is a sculptor and historian known for immortalizing motorcycling in bronze. Perhaps the most notable of his sculptures is "By the Horns" (also known as The Hill Climber) - a 16-foot-tall, 5,000-pound bronze located on the grounds of the Harley-Davidson Museum. In 2018, Jeff created a one-of-a-kind statue of Joe Petrali, champion hill climber and dirt bike racer, which is mounted on Main Street in Sturgis, for all to enjoy.



Hamsters USA is a worldwide organization of custom motorcycle enthusiasts founded in 1978. Members make the trek each year to the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally for their annual gathering of custom bikes, fun, and for the last 13 years have given generously to local Black Hills charitable organizations. As of 2018, they have raised over \$2.7 million for LifeScape Children's Services in Rapid City.



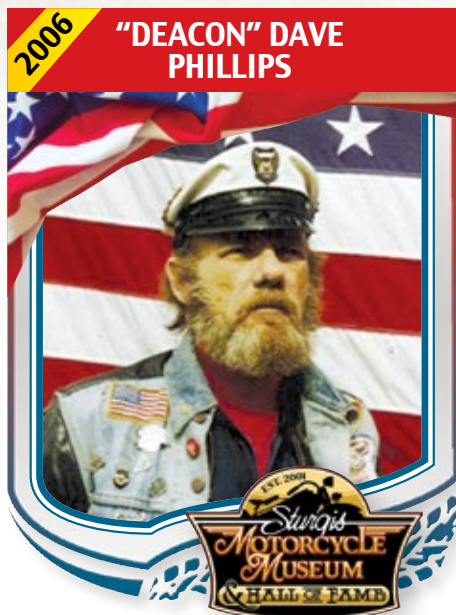
For decades, "Rogue" fought for motorcyclists' rights. He fought the 1966 Highway Safety Act requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets. At the helm of the Connecticut Motorcycle Association, Rogue battled all the way to Washington, DC in 1975 for a hearing on HB3869 and was successful in opening the way for states to define their own helmet laws.



Sturgis resident and son of Rally founders, Pappy and Pearl Hoel, Jack has been a major influence in the development of the Rally, while having a distinguished career in the world of motorcycling. In his racing days he won a series of state titles starting in the '50s and running up to a 250cc class win at the legendary Daytona 200 in 1964. He managed the Yamaha Race Team in the '70s. As Yamaha's Head of New Product Development, Hoel and his team later created the iconic DT-1 (Enduro) and was instrumental in the development of Yamaha's XS650.



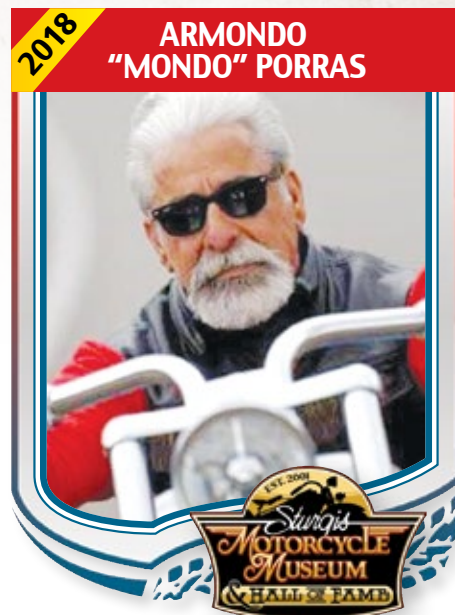
Richard Lester is an attorney who has formed many motorcyclist rights organizations. First was Aid to Injured Motorcyclists (AIM), a free program that provides crucial information when a biker is involved in an accident. National Coalition of Motorcyclists (NCOM) was born to increase communication between various biker's rights groups. Next up was the formation of the Confederation of Clubs, an organization encouraging clubs to communicate. He has been instrumental in forming two additional coalitions - Christian Unity and National Sports Bike Association.



"Deacon" Dave Phillips is a former Philadelphia Police Department motorcycle squad member. After moving to California, he noticed discrimination against bikers and organized a protest ride with the Modified Motorcycle Association in California. In 1981 he started ABATE of California which grew to 51 Locals and has earned the respect of both riders and legislators in California.



Donald "Pappy" Pittsley was president of the Connecticut Motorcycle Association (CMA) that was formed in 1967 when it became apparent that Connecticut favored embracing a helmet law. He submitted a helmet repeal bill to the Connecticut legislature and fought all the way to Washington, DC. There is no mandatory helmet law for riders over 21 in the state of CT due to Pappy's efforts and the work of those who followed him.



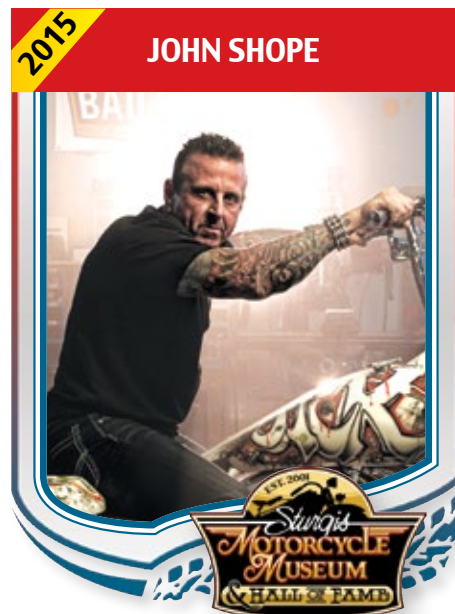
Custom builder, and owner of Denver's Choppers, Mondo created some of the first aftermarket parts for the chopper industry. His peers have deemed him the "Godfather of Choppers." He has been featured on Biker Build Off, Motorcycle Mania, the Art of Chopper 2 book, and countless custom motorcycle magazines. Mondo has been on the cover of Easyriders Magazine four times. He was part of the "Blood Sweat and Gears Tour" with Billy Lane, building bikes on stage for deserving vets.



Rodney Roberts opened Rodney's Cycle House in 1970. In 1984 he was instrumental in starting ABATE of Arkansas, serving as president for many years. In 1987 Rodney became active in the state legislature. In 1997 he led Arkansas in its bid to be the first state to repeal its helmet law that had been in place since 1966.



Moving from NY to CA in 1987, NY Myke became the proud owner of San Diego Harley-Davidson in 1993. A Vietnam veteran, Myke believes in the American Dream. He has been active politically, dedicated to repealing helmet laws and promoting motorcycling and freedom. A member of multiple veteran and motorcycle organizations, Myke travels thousands of miles per year honoring veterans and riding with the Patriot Guard whenever he can.



John Shope started as an artist and sculptor before entering the custom bike business in the '80s. Shope was awarded the title of "Master Builder of The Chopper Challenge" on Country Music TV's "The Chopper Challenge" in 2008. On "Biker Battleground Phoenix" he won the title of "Biker Battleground Ultimate Build-off Grand Champion." He has transformed Sinister Industries into a multimillion-dollar H-D touring customization shop called John Shope's Dirty Bird Concepts. He also works with Indian Motorcycles, creating a full line of parts for their Chief, Chief Classic and Scout models.

PRE-2001

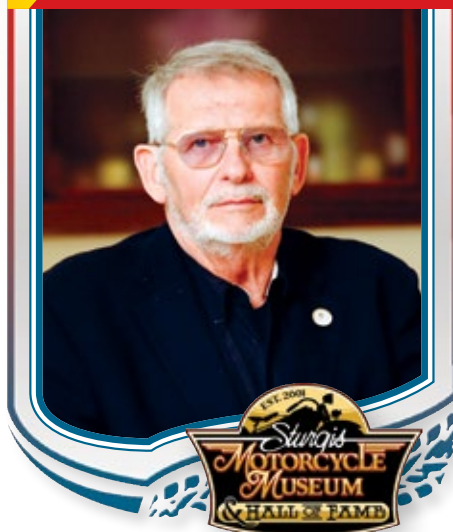
JOHN "TOM" SIFTON



One of the most remarkable engine builders in the history of motorcycle racing, Sifton's name became synonymous with the fastest racing motorcycles in the country. He began racing in the 1920s, becoming one of the top hillclimb racers on the West Coast. He opened Sifton's Harley-Davidson in San Jose in 1933. Sifton continued to build engines into the late 1950s, then sold his dealership. He was awarded the prestigious Dudley Perkins Award from the AMA in 1973.

2010

STAN SIMPSON



Former Chairman of the Board of Directors for the American Motorcyclists Association (AMA), Stan Simpson has been a force for positive change in the motorcycle industry. He joined the AMA to ride his first off-road race in 1957 and became very competitive in local and national events. Stan has promoted and developed dozens of AMA races around the country. In 2008, Stan earned the AMA Motorcyclist of the Year Award.

2004

DAL SMILIE



Dal Smilie served many years on the AMA Board of Directors. He won four national titles after the age of 50, racing vintage MX with the American Historic Motorcycle Racing Association. Dan also served as the Chair of the Montana Motorcycle Safety Advisory Committee.

PRE-2001

DONNIE SMITH



Donnie's first passion was racing funny cars. When his uncle asked him to stretch the frame on his H-D Sportster, Donnie started on his custom-bike career path. When friends asked him to customize their motorcycles, he expanded his business to design and build fully custom motorcycles. He owns Donnie Smith Custom Cycles in MN. This year celebrates the 32nd year for the largest custom bike show in the Midwest, the Dennis Kirk Donnie Smith Bike Show in MN.

PRE-2001

E.C. SMITH



E.C. was the Executive Secretary of the AMA for 30 years from 1928-1958. He became the AMA's first full-time employee. Under his administration, the AMA moved from Chicago, IL to Columbus, OH. He was dedicated and loyal to the cause of motorcycling in all its forms.

PRE-2001

ERWIN "SMITTY" SMITH



Erwin was a well-known motorcycle dealer, engine builder, and restorer. He was a race sponsor and became a leader in the vintage motorcycle movement that gained momentum in the 1980s. He was president of the Chief Blackhawk Chapter of the Antique Motorcycle Club.

2008**MALCOLM SMITH**

Malcolm Smith was an American off-road racer who first raced in 1956 on a 1949 Matchless 500cc motorcycle. Later, being associated with Husqvarna motorcycles, his fame grew as he won races in the 1960s and 1970s. He won eight gold medals between 1966 and 1976 in the International Six-Day Trial, a European cross-country event. He won many baja races in the US, Africa, and Morocco. He rode in the movie "Any Sunday" with Steve McQueen. He owns Malcolm Smith Motorsports, Malcolm Smith Racing, and Malcolm Smith Adventures, Inc.

PRE-2001**GEORGE J. SMITH, SR.**

George J. Smith, Sr. was a drag racer who founded S&S Cycle. He was a leader in the development and production of high-performance, V-twin engines and aftermarket motorcycle parts. His skills and the products he developed were integral to several speed records at the Bonneville Salt Flats.

2008**CRISTINE SOMMER-SIMMONS**

Cris is an award-winning author, songwriter, international columnist, and celebrated woman motorcyclist. She co-founded the first motorcycle magazine for women called "Harley Women." She is inducted into three Motorcycle Halls of Fame. Cris has ridden on four Motorcycle Cannonballs, finishing all four - the only woman to finish more than one!

2001**REY SOTELO**

Rey began working in the motorcycle industry in 1979 when he opened a retail outlet in Gilroy, CA. In 1995, Sotelo opened the California Motorcycle Company, a full-scale manufacturing operation in Gilroy. When Indian Motorcycle Corporation bought CMC in 1999 Rey joined IMC's management team to assist with product development.

2016**GARY SPELLMAN**

A philanthropist, Gary Spellman has been quite effective in utilizing motorcycles to raise money for charities benefiting law enforcement, first responders, and their surviving families. He co-created the Peace*Love*Happiness Charity Ride with his friend, John Paul DeJoria, in 2003. Gary is instrumental in donating to many charitable causes.

2008**JOHNNY SPIEGELHOFF**

Riding an Indian Motorcycle, Johnny won the race at the very first Sturgis Rally in 1938. Already a star racer, Spiegelhoff drew a crowd and helped attendance at that first Rally. Johnny won the championship in Sturgis in '38, '39, and '41. He won two major races, the 100-mile National at Langhorne, PA in '46 and the Daytona 200 in '47. He retired from racing in '49 and opened a motorcycle and bicycle dealership in Milwaukee, but closed in '54 when Indian went into bankruptcy.

2006

JAY SPRINGSTEEN



Considered one of the best AMA Grand National flat-track racers of all time, Jack Springsteen won the AMA Rookie of the Year Award in 1975. Racing on the H-D team, he won 3 consecutive AMA Grand National Championships starting in 1976. In 1982 he became the first rider to reach 30 wins in AMA Grand National history. In all, he raced in a record 398 AMA Nationals, winning a total of 43.

2018

MARILYN STEMPT



Together with late husband Dennis, Marilyn started IronWorks Magazine in 1989. Following the last issue of IronWorks in 2014, Marilyn launched a new title, Iron Trader News. She also works with other notable, motorcycle-related businesses, events, and charitable organizations, including the Sturgis Motorcycle Museum & Hall of Fame, Bikernet, and The Buffalo Chip. If it is a motorcycle event, chances are you will see Marilyn Stempt there capturing it all for the rest of us to enjoy.

2008

CHARLIE ST. CLAIR



Charlie has been working with the Laconia Motorcycle Week Association since 1991 as the Executive Director, helping the event grow by hundreds of thousands. He attended his first Sturgis Motorcycle Rally in 1976 and has ridden his motorcycle round trip from New Hampshire every year but one since. He had a broken leg the year he missed. Charlie has helped build and sustain working relationships between the big 3 national rallies - Sturgis, Laconia and Daytona. He is currently a NH State Representative.

2012

RON STRATMAN



Ron rode his first motorcycle at the age of 15 and raced for over 20 years as an amateur racer. He has been a long-time fan of the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally and originally founded and co-owned Sturgis Harley-Davidson. One year Ron saw a cowboy riding a buffalo down Main St. and in 1991 he roared down Main St. on his "Buffalo Bike." You will see him every year at the Rally and around the Black Hills riding his Buffalo Bike with a matching horned helmet.

2016

BUDDY STUBBS



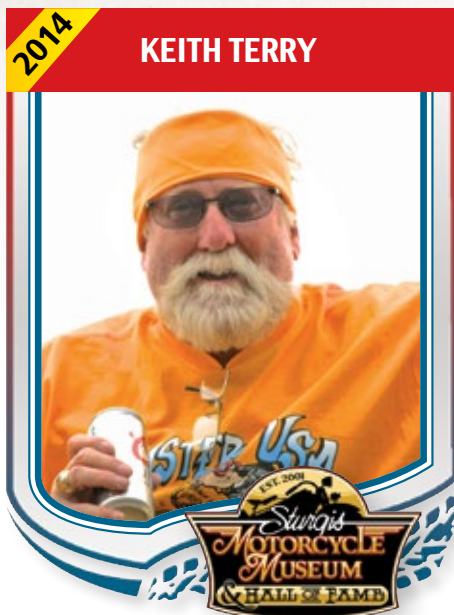
Buddy was raised in his father's Harley dealership in Decatur, IL. Following an extensive racing career, which included winning the Daytona 100-mile race in 1963, Buddy decided to open a dealership in Phoenix. He currently has two dealerships in the greater Phoenix area and a world-class motorcycle museum of his own. To this day, Buddy enjoys riding both on the road and especially off road.

2015

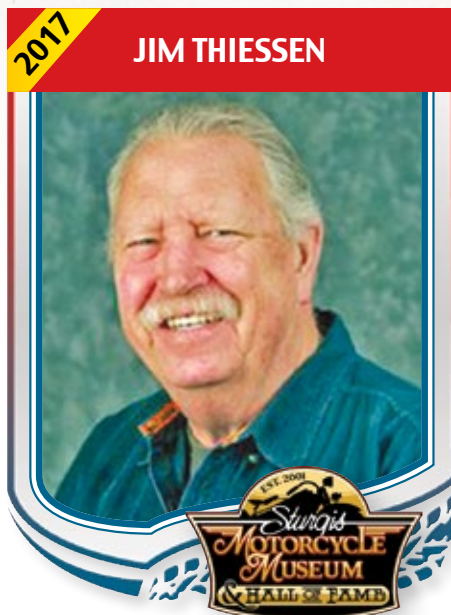
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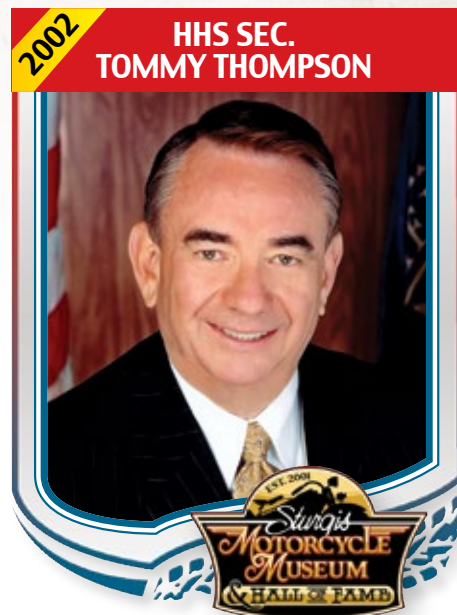
In 1969, while driving in LA, Sugar Bear saw a chopper with a woman leaning on theissy bar who flashed him the "peace" sign. Having never ridden a motorcycle before, he went out and bought a Honda 750 and chopped it. He opened his shop in 1971 and built forks and his own style of rockers that improved manageability on the extra long forks. He is known as the creator of front ends for choppers that can be ridden with one hand with no pogo and zero flop. Sugar Bear got his nickname while he was a probation officer for juvenile delinquents and still helps troubled kids today.



Born and raised in Los Angeles, Keith's passions were riding motorcycles, working on Hot Rod cars, and playing sports. Keith worked his way up to the major leagues as a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox, until a shoulder injury cut his baseball career short in 1972. He started Terry Distributors, which he later sold to Fiat USA. He started his present company, Terry Components, in 1996 and moved it to the Black Hills in 2004. Keith has been instrumental in the local, Student Biker Build Challenges and continues to support local charities as a member of Hamsters USA.



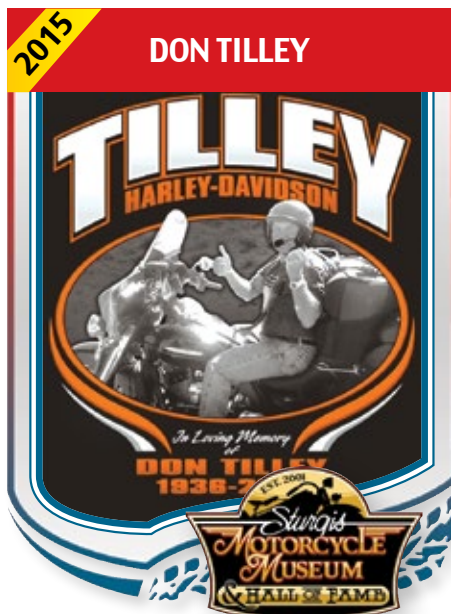
Riders, record breakers, racers, and certified Harley-Davidson mechanics around the world trust and use JIMS USA products on a daily basis. Originally working as a machinist in the aerospace industry, Jim recognized a need for hard-to-find parts and higher quality American-made components so he launched JIMS USA in 1967. In the '70s Jim focused solely on V-Twin motorcycles. Today, JIMS is a household name and one of the industry's leading producers of performance parts, accessories, tools, transmissions, and high-performance engines.



Governor of WI from 1987-2001 and US Secretary of Health and Human Services from 2001-2005, Thompson decided to see the state of Wisconsin from the seat of a Harley. He made the annual Governor's Wisconsin Motorcycle Tour part of the national landscape. The 2002 tour, the eighth annual, was renamed "The Black Hills Reunion Ride" and stopped in Sturgis. Each of Thompson's tours topped 1,000 miles.



"America's Queen of Speed," Valerie holds seven land speed records! She has reached speeds in excess of 300 mph on two wheels at the Bonneville Salt Flats. Off the racetrack, Valerie works as a vehicle presenter at Barrett-Jackson Auction Co. and Metro Auto Auctions in AZ. She donates time supporting charitable organizations and inspiring children who are overcoming personal challenges.



Don's passion was always racing. He raced stock cars and motorcycles in the early '60s. He and Scott Zampach of Milwaukee had one of the most successful road race teams in history. Don led all 20 of Kyle Petty's "Charity Ride Across America" treks to raise money for seriously ill children. He and his wife, Robinette owned Tilley Harley-Davidson in Statesville, NC which his family still runs today. Tragically, Don was killed in a motorcycle accident in 2014 that also severely injured Robinette.



As an active member of ABATE of Wisconsin, "Hardtail" has ridden thousands of miles to support ABATE of WI and Motorcycle Riders Foundation (MRF) events. He attends countless meetings to plan and promote the preservation of motorcycle riders' freedom and lifestyle. "Hardtail" has served on the Board of the MRF for more than a decade and is currently serving as a multi-term President of the MRF.



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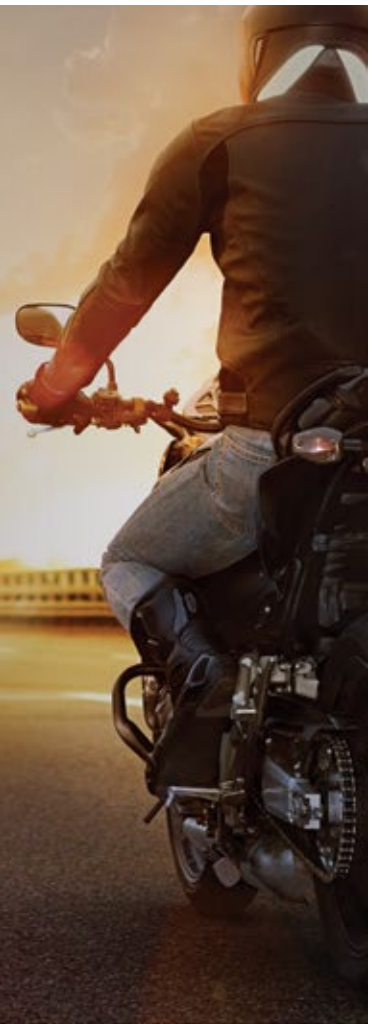
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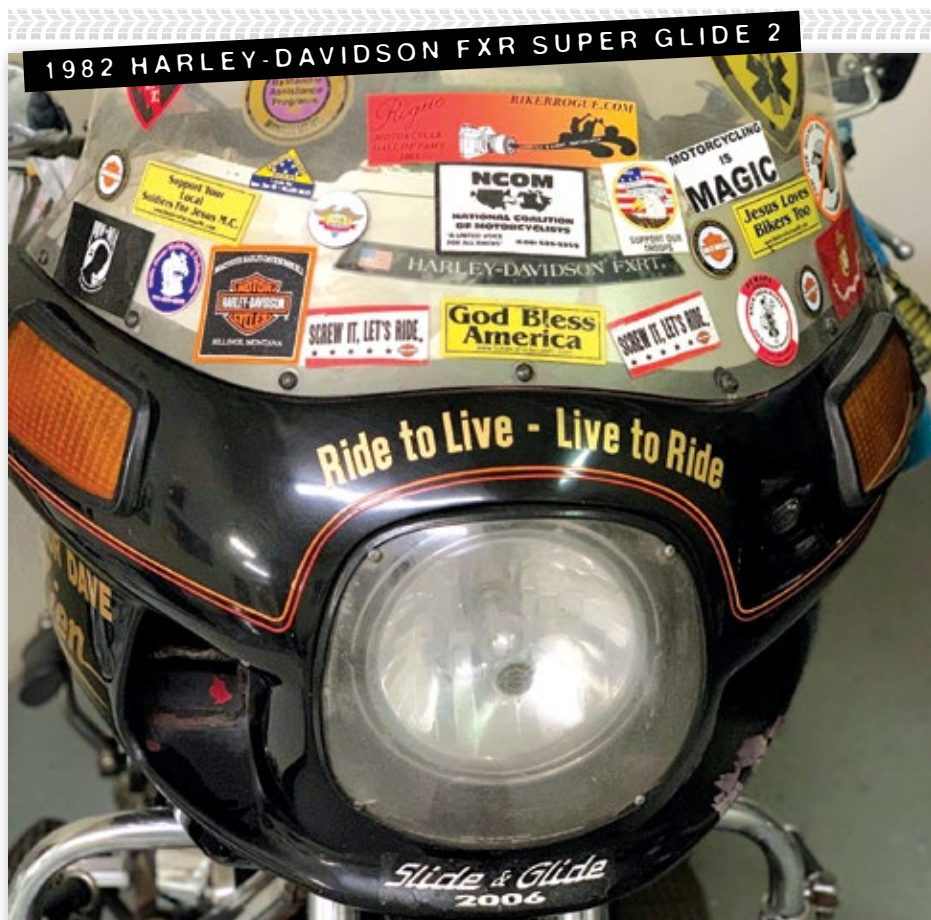
The mission of the Sturgis Motorcycle Museum and Hall of Fame is to provide the public with a diverse collection of motorcycles and memorabilia; to preserve and interpret the history of motorcycling; to honor the men and women who have made a positive and significant impact within the motorcycle community; and pay tribute to the legacy of the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally.

The Museum now features an expansion that was completed the summer of 2018 allowing more space for our continually growing collection. Featuring some amazing motorcycles and art, the new expansion is a beautiful addition to the Museum.

The Hall of Fame has been updated and remodeled. Now completed, it features interactive displays and biographies of inductees. All of this would not be possible without the donations and the generous support of our members and donors like the Hamsters USA. Through fundraising efforts and continuous donations, we hope to continue to grow and expand in the future while being a resource and inspiration for future generations.

We have many amazing motorcycles in our Museum. Featured on the next couple pages are a few examples. Stop in and see us when you are in Sturgis!

Motorcycles at the Museum



The 1982 Harley-Davidson FXR Super Glide 2 was dubbed the bike that would “separate the men from the boys.” The boys that the manufacturer was referring to were “foreign” motorcycle riders.

It promised to have the ability to handle like the sport bikes from overseas while having the power and torque of the American V-twin. Thirty-seven years after its inception, the FXR has a die-hard following of riders who claim the FXR is the best bike Harley-Davidson ever produced.

Senator Dave Zien definitely “separated himself from the boys.” When he rode his 1991 FXRT over one million miles; setting 119 world records along the way. During his travels, the Senator had put on over 100 rear tires, 60 front tires, 9 driver’s seats and had the motor rebuilt 9 times, along with 2 new crate motor installs. Still sporting evidence of Dave’s journeys, including an empty beef jerky bag and tons of stickers collected along the way, the side of Dave’s tour-pack proudly reads:

*“Gold Wings and BMWs
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In 1902, Joseph Merkel, a self taught engineer, established a workshop in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. His goal was to produce single-cylinder, belt-driven motorcycles with a sturdy cradle style frame. By 1905, he was entering race events with models of his products. In 1906, he patented a sprung front fork that paved the way for modern telescopic front suspension. In 1907, he developed rear suspension using a mono-shock design and began promoting his motorcycles with the slogan, "All roads are smooth to The Flying Merkel." His many other engineering accomplishments included the use of ball bearings in place of bronze bushings, a lubrication system that delivered oil based on throttle position, and the use of frame tubes for the exhaust system. Other manufacturers were quick to adopt Mr. Merkel's innovations. In 1911 a "Flying Merkel" broke



a world record on the Vanderbilt Course by covering a measured mile in 41.4 seconds, just under 87 mph (140kmph).

This 1912 "Flying Merkel" has the original motor cases, magneto,

and carburetor. The motor cases were found at the Oley swap meet a number of years ago. After about ten years of sourcing parts, this motorcycle was re-assembled over a period of two years.



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A custom motorcycle with a white and red paint job, featuring a large white fairing and a red fuel tank, displayed on a black and white checkered floor in a room with wooden walls and framed pictures.

A detailed close-up of the engine and cooling system of a model airplane. The engine is a small, two-stroke unit with three prominent, ribbed cooling fins. Various mechanical components, including carburetors and fuel lines, are visible. The engine is mounted on a metal frame with a perforated plate. The background shows the white fuselage of the aircraft.

Equipped with three hummer motors, Cabana Dan's Triple Lindy is a sight to behold. With all three motors mated to a custom built primary, a big twin transmission and air shifter, the Lindy sits in a class of its own. Of course, the most common question Dan is asked is, "How fast does it go?" The answer – we don't know yet. Hopefully Dan will be able to better answer that question in the near future... and fast!

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It was 2006 when the U.S. Postal Service released a set of first class collector stamps featuring motorcycles. Mark Saunders, with Corporate Communications for the U.S. Postal Service in Washington, DC, said the U.S. Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee receives about 40,000 suggestions each

year for postal stamp topics. Of that, only about 20 topics are selected to become actual stamps.

The committee had received quite a number of suggestions that a set of stamps be produced around antique motorcycles and other requests for Harley-Davidson motorcycles. The committee decided to combine those two requests and produce the American Motorcycle postage stamp series.

They decided on a 1918 Cleveland to show the very early days of motorcycling, and also chose a 1940 Indian and a 1960 Harley-Davidson. Saunders said

they contacted the Long Island Chapter of the Antique Motorcycle Club of America to see if they could locate those three bikes.

As it turned out, members of that very chapter – including the president of the chapter at the time – owned exactly what they were looking for. For the fourth stamp in the series, the committee wanted to feature a chopper similar to the Easy Riders



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bike. Rather than using an actual motorcycle for that fourth stamp, the postal service commissioned artist Steve Buchanan to draw a chopper to round out the series.



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That artwork is a 70's era chopper painted yellow with a flame design on the tank.

During the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally that year, USPS unveiled the stamp series and offered the "first day of issue" purchase and cancellations of those stamps. Also that week, each of the three bikes that were depicted on the stamps were displayed at the Sturgis Motorcycle Museum and Hall of Fame. The bike owners were on hand to sign autographs, and a reception was held to honor the owners and show off the bikes as well as the stamps that featured those pieces of American motorcycling history.

So what about those postal trucks? For this particular stamp dedication ceremony, the U.S. Postal Service decided to decorate some Long Life Vehicles (LLVs) to be unveiled

at the same time as the new stamps were introduced. The three vehicles were from the Minneapolis fleet, and were prepared by the Minneapolis Vehicle Maintenance Facility. The trucks were not new at the time of their facelift, but were completely renovated during the process. Each received new tires, new paint, new seats, and new trays. They were then adorned with decals. A story published in the Minneapolis Postal Service employee newsletter back in 2006 told the story of the trucks. Each is now adorned (on both sides) with a nearly life-sized decal of Steve Buchanan's 1970s-era Chopper design. The rear wheel of the LLV lines up with the rear wheel of the bike so the chopper

appears to be roaring away. A decal of the block of four stamps was placed on the hood and rear door of each vehicle. Those three trucks have continued to be used for mail delivery in Sturgis from the time they were unveiled in August of 2006 until today.

Saunders tells us that as far as he knows, they are the only postal trucks ever to be customized to go with a stamp series. But alas, all good things must come to an end. The USPS is looking to replace those trucks across the nation, and it seems the three LLVs that were customized in 2006 will soon be retired. Those of us who live in Sturgis year-round have become accustomed to seeing those postal trucks, and we'll miss having them around when the time comes for the final delivery to the dump.

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Sturgis Doubles Down with Two 2019 Sturgis Grand Marshals

The 2019 Sturgis Grand Marshals are two peas in a pod. Both are downhome, hard-working southern boys with a deep love of Harley-Davidson and the Sturgis Rally. They've also been two of the most ardent promoters of the Rally over the last 20 years as owners and operators of the world famous Full Throttle Saloon (FTS). Michael Ballard and Jesse James Dupree propelled the Rally into primetime when Full Throttle Saloon hit the airwaves on truTV in 2009. The show charted new territory, bringing a slice of Sturgis to more living rooms than ever before. This year the Full Throttle is celebrating its 20th anniversary and Ballard and Dupree are both excited to be sharing the title of Sturgis Grand Marshal.

"We were raised very much alike. It's like we were brothers that just didn't live together. We seriously had so much in common about the way we were raised and the values we have," said Dupree, best known as the front man of the hard rockin' band Jackyl.

"We had the same motorcycles when we were kids, we had the same gun. We just hit it off and it's one of those things. Now we're family. We're like brothers," said Full Throttle Saloon founder Ballard.

Motorcycles have been a constant for both since they were kids. Ballard's parents bought him a Honda CT70 when he was about 10 years old and he's had a motorcycle ever since. He got his first Harley around 1987, a 1985 Softail Custom, and quickly tore into it, redoing the bike from the ground-up. Ballard built more custom bikes in the mid-1990's, winning awards at Easyriders' shows along with a few spreads in the magazine.

"This was way before West Coast Choppers or Orange County or any of that stuff ever hit. About '96 was the first time I ever met Indian Larry. He was a friend of mine, met him at a bike show on the same circuit. Ever since that first Softail, I've had a Harley ever since," said Ballard.

Dupree's love of Harley-Davidsons started at an early age too, apparent by the picture of his mom holding baby Jesse on the seat of his dad's Panhead.

"When I was born, my dad had that motorcycle sitting in the carport. My whole life, I used to sit there and look at his bike. My dad



JESSE JAMES DUPREE (LEFT) AND MICHAEL BALLARD (RIGHT)

would take the front door to the house off and roll his motorcycle into the den and while he was at work at Lockheed Aircraft, my mom would polish up the chrome so we could all go riding on weekends,” he said.

Dupree remembers the day he bought his first Harley and the sense of coming of age that came with it.

“I didn’t realize how much it hit me until the day that I went and bought my own Harley-Davidson motorcycle. I felt like I was my own man, ya know? It was a Softail, a ’94 Heritage Softail. I bought it brand-new. It was the greatest day of my life!”

Dupree said he’s been coming to Sturgis going on 25 years now, and it’s the Rally that brought his and Ballard’s paths together. Dupree had put out a solo record and was looking to play Sturgis and Ballard signed him on to play at the Full Throttle.

“When Jesse first played for me it was in 2000. He’s played there every year we’ve been open. This will be his 20th anniversary of playing at the Full Throttle, too,” said Ballard.

“So the first year he came out and played, but when he came out the next year I had more time to hang around with him. He quickly became a fan of what I was trying to do out there. He actually came in and got the bands booked that next year,” said Ballard.

When the Full Throttle Saloon first opened its doors, it was just a little biker bar east of town. It had a long way to go before it earned the title of “The World’s Largest Biker Bar.”

“When I first bought that property there was a two-lane road that went out there. Nothing else was out there but the Buffalo Chip. Glencoe Campground was across the street but it was way back off the road. When you went out there, it literally looked like you were going out into the country,” said Ballard.

When the Full Throttle and The Chip would have big concerts on the same night, traffic would be backed up through downtown. The mess would last for hours.

“Finally that’s what brought the four-lane, to handle all the traffic,” Ballard said. “Once we

got up and going, a ton of campgrounds blew up in east Sturgis.”

By then, the Full Throttle Saloon had already established itself as a favorite hangout for Rally goers. Each year, Ballard added more pieces to its industrial décor, from big rigs suspended in air to a full-size truss bridge. Between its burnout pits, zip line, catwalks, bars and bands, the Full Throttle was a three-ring circus for the blue collar crowd. While competitors around them came and went, the Full Throttle Saloon’s uniqueness helped it stand out and brought people back year after year. It was such a mercurial environment come Rally time, Ballard and Dupree started tossing around the idea of shooting a reality TV series with the bar as the star.

“I’d done other reality programming before with Two A Days on MTV along with a couple other pay-per-views and that kind of thing,” Dupree said.

“It was an obvious television show that needed to be on the

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air because for every one person who goes to Sturgis, there's 1,000 at home that had an opportunity to go vicariously through the TV show. At first we couldn't find a network that wanted it. They thought it was a great idea but they didn't know what to do with it, so we partnered up with a company called A Smith & Co. and just shot the show without having a network home. Once we shot the show, then we were able to show them what it was without using their imagination and we ended up having a bidding war. Six seasons, and then the bar burned down."

In one night, 16 years of hard work was destroyed by fire. A faulty electrical cord ignited a cardboard box and the whole place went up in flames. The damage was catastrophic and the bar suffered a reported \$10 million in damages. Some items were irreplaceable, like motorcycle helmets on the walls placed in memory of loved ones who had died and military medals hung by veterans. It was almost too much to bear for Ballard and Dupree.

"That was a huge setback for us. We had to take a minute and decide what we wanted to do, but because I love the industry and have such passion for it, I decided to build back," said Ballard.

To their good fortune, a prime piece of real estate was about to go up for sale. A little further out of town, the 600-acre chunk of land where the old Broken Spoke Campground sat was about to hit the market. There was already a huge drive-thru bar on the property along with an Olympic-size pool and cabins.

"We were kind of land-locked where we were at with that 30 acres. We decided if we were going to rebuild, let's go ahead and get plenty of property," said Ballard. "Some of the people that owned it were friends of mine so I reached out to them and we cut a deal."

With a new home for the Full Throttle secured, there was plenty of work to be done.

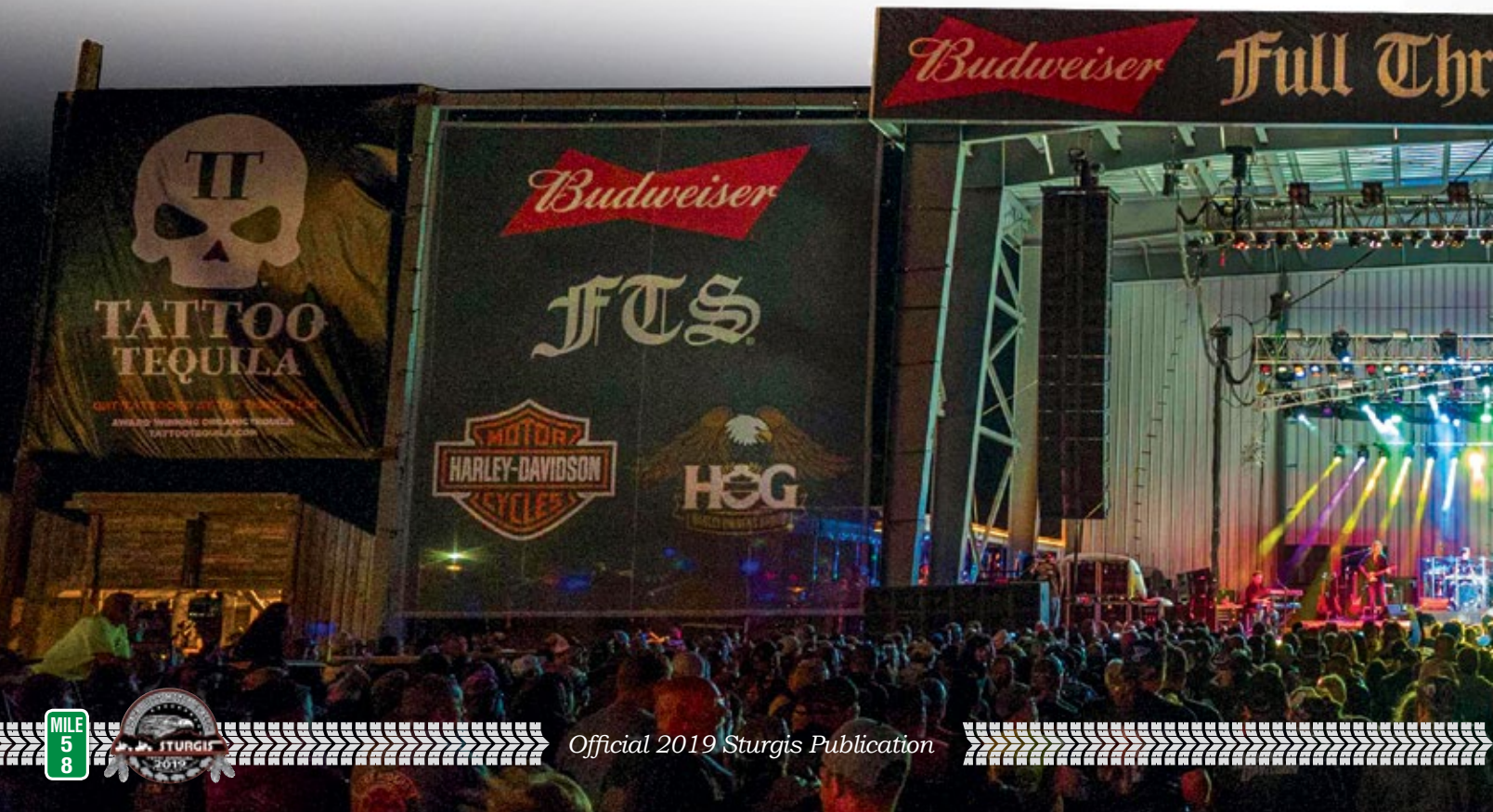
"We got that property on May 8, 2016, and we opened for the Rally in two months, 60 days. We threw that new building up, paved the parking lot, and put

up that massive stage. We've got the largest stage in the state of South Dakota out there. We took the Broken Spoke's bar and made it into a grocery store and an all-you-can-eat breakfast buffet and camping supplies for the campground. But we built a brand-new Full Throttle out there. It was crazy but we made it happen. We didn't miss a year," said Ballard proudly.

Just like he did with the old bar, Ballard's been rebuilding the FTS empire at the new location bit by bit.

"Mike's just done a phenomenal job. He didn't want to rebuild the old Full Throttle because that was a moment in time that you'll never recapture. So he started a new legacy with the theme of the new place which is 'What Made America Great.' You walk in there and see all the equipment from the Industrial Revolution and big pieces of machinery that have been turned into bars and stages for the girls to dance on. It's an amazing concept he had and it turned out really great," said Dupree.

The new Full Throttle Saloon has 300 cabins, 1,000 RV



hook-ups, and tent camping for days, all with a beautiful view of Bear Butte. The extra space has also allowed them to carve out a banked dirt track and for the last couple of years they've held the Sons of Speed races at the track aboard vintage boardtrackers that are almost 100 years old. The Full Throttle is the official campground of Harley-Davidson, the Sturgis Rally, and the Wounded Warrior Project.

"We have 50 wounded warriors who came and stayed with us last year. They found a home at the Full Throttle Saloon's Pappy Hoel Campground and we're hosting upwards of 100 of them this year," exclaimed Dupree.

While the fun never stops at the Full Throttle during the Rally, there's one night in particular when energy levels reach a fevered pitch. Thursday night is Jackyl night, and the house is always rockin'. Dupree and the band anticipate that night all year long and always bring a little extra oomph to the Sturgis show.

"When he hits that stage, he turns into an entertainer. It's like flipping a switch. It's wild to watch," said Ballard. Fans



love to sing along with hits like "Down on Me" and "I Stand Alone," anxiously waiting for Dupree to break out his signature chainsaw and belt out the lyrics to their hit song "Lumberjack."

So just how did a chainsaw become a musical instrument? The story goes that one night Jackyl was playing at Charlie MacGruder's in Atlanta and the band started jamming a bluesy tune, a version of Jimi Hendrix's "Red House."

"So we're jamming and I'll be damned if it didn't work when I played the chainsaw. My dad was in the crowd and he said, 'You've got to keep doing that.' So he went and bought me a chainsaw. We were still playing with a chainsaw and when the guy from

the record company signed us and saw us playing with it, he said, 'You've got to put that on a record.' And then the rest is history," said Dupree.

Musical history isn't the only history Dupree has been carving out. For the last 20 years, he and his buddy Ballard have worked hard to whittle the Full Throttle Saloon's name into the Sturgis history books. It's been one wild ride, from humble beginnings to heights of fame, from total devastation to rising from the ashes. Through it all, they've remained best friends, business partners, and ambassadors of the Sturgis Rally who can now add "Sturgis Grand Marshals" to their long list of accomplishments.





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1930

1940

1950

1938

The newly-formed Jackpine Gypsies Motorcycle Club holds its first weekend races sanctioned by the AMA. Nine racers competed for \$750 in prize money while about 200 spectators cheered them on. The weekend also included a number of challenge meets to entertain the crowd between the official races.

1939

A group of local businessmen added events to the weekend include a banquet, parade, and free shows each evening, while the Gypsy Tour saw 55 riders taking a day-ride in the Black Hills.



1946

After taking a hiatus because riders and motorcycles alike were needed for the nation's war effort, the "Motorcycle Classic" returns. Despite the fact that advertising was limited to the local area, the Jackpine Gypsies managed to draw about 4,000 spectators to the two-day event.

1951-1955

The Rally gained national exposure when it was chosen as the site of the AMA Five-Mile National Championship Race in 1952, 1953, and 1954 and the Six-Mile National Championship in 1955. During this same period, local support also grew. Local organizations, service clubs, and churches started to set up vendor spaces on Main Street with food, souvenirs, and raffles. The event expanded to a four-day event during this time with two days of touring and two days of racing.

1949

Rally organizers used Main Street for the first time – a tradition that has grown in the ensuing years. In 1949, Main Street was used for two hours worth of events on Friday evening – with prizes for oldest, youngest, and best dressed riders sponsored by local merchants.



1980

1990

2000

1980

Racing, which had been such an important part of the initial Rally, begins to lose some of its importance as the Rally continues to grow in numbers.

1982

Continued issues at City Park prompt local officials to close the park to camping, providing an opportunity for new private owners to open campgrounds outside the city limits. At the same time, local residents defeated a referendum that would have prohibited the city from offering financial support to the Rally.

1988

The Jackpine Gypsies again host a national race – this time, a 600cc National Short Track – part of a new lineup of national races put together by the AMA.

1989

J.C. "Pappy" Hoel, who had been an integral part of the Rally since its inception, died in February of 1989.

1990

The 50th Anniversary year of the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally proves to be more than anyone anticipated. Estimated attendance grew to 300,000 – taking planners and participants by surprise.

1991

A remarkable year because it was the first year that no one died during the Rally.



1998

Attendance estimated at 350,000 despite cool temperatures and rain.



2000

Another banner year in attendance as the Rally celebrates 60 years. Estimated attendance: 633,000.

2001

The Sturgis Motorcycle Museum & Hall of Fame opens its doors in the old Pyramid Bar building on Main Street.

A history of the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally

1960

1957

A new event was added to the schedule on Friday afternoon – the Sportsman's Hill Climb – an event for amateur riders.

1961

For the first time, the Gypsy Tour was divided into Northern Hills and Southern Hills, with one group riding the traditional route and another riding to Devils Tower in northeast Wyoming.



1964

The City Council voted to designate a section of Main Street exclusively for free parking for motorcyclists as "a gesture of welcome to the visiting cyclists."

1965

The Rally was officially expanded to a five-day event.

1970

1970

Branded the 30th annual event, the 1970 Rally had an estimated 3,000 motorcycles in attendance.

1975

The Rally grew to a seven-day event.



1977

City Park, which had continued to be a main camping area for Rally-goers, was leased to a private businessman in hopes of improving supervision and security. Estimated attendance had grown to 20,000.

1979

The City of Sturgis begins to license temporary vendors. Nine licenses are issued.

1972

The Rally is officially expanded to a six-day event.

2010

2002

The City of Sturgis creates a city department to take over management of the Rally. Up until this time, management was volunteer or contract labor. The City of Sturgis also gives the old Post Office Building to the Sturgis Motorcycle Museum & Hall of Fame, and the museum opens its doors in this location for the first time.

2003

More events are added to the schedule – the first Mayor's Ride benefits the Sturgis Volunteer Fire Department, while American Motorcycle Dealer (AMD) kicks off the first "World Championship of Custom Bike Building" in Sturgis. Judging of the event is primarily from the competitors themselves.



2020

2008

The Jackpine Gypsies Motorcycle Club resurrects the Half Mile Race. A downturn in the economy, combined with \$4 a gallon gasoline, reduces attendance numbers. Still, an estimated 414,000 people attended the Rally.

2010

The Sturgis Motorcycle Rally celebrates its 70th anniversary.

2014

The White Plate Flat Trackers sign a multi-year agreement with the City of Sturgis to hold half-mile races at the fairgrounds track. In addition to the regular races, promoters host vintage races.

2015

The 75th Anniversary of the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally sees record attendance of approximately 740,000 people.

2016

The Sturgis Motorcycle Museum & Hall of Fame celebrates its 15th Anniversary.

2017

The Rally was officially expanded to a ten-day event.

2018

The Sturgis Motorcycle Museum & Hall of Fame adds a 3,000 sq. ft. addition.



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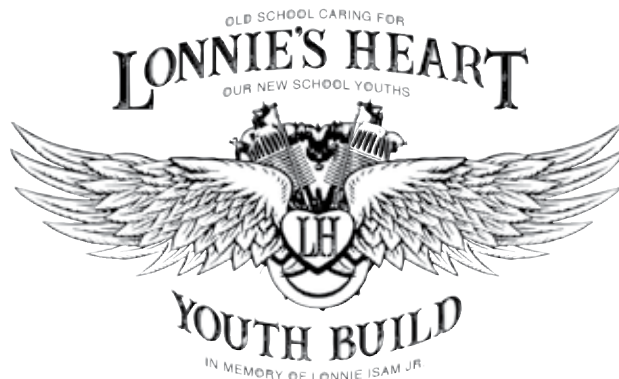
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Lonnie's Heart is lead by Hall of Fame Inductees, along with recognized local experts in the field of motorcycle parts manufacturing and custom bike builds. All student participants will be required to have passing grades and must be present at school, much like athletic programs, to be eligible for the youth build program.

The program began in early spring and continued throughout the school year. The program will collect student applications each fall with the program kicking-off each spring. The students will be rated on a variety of criteria like how much they contribute to the project and attitude; the highest ranked students will be granted scholarships from various colleges and technical institutes.

For more information about Lonnie Isam Jr., read the story on page 95.





Rock Legend Dee Snider to Captain the Buffalo Chip's 2019 Legends Ride® Monday, August 5, 2019

Legends Ride® Monday, August 5, 2019 Main Street Deadwood to the Buffalo Chip

- 11:00 a.m. Bike Parking Begins
- 2:00 p.m. Auction on Deadwood's Main Street
- 2:50 p.m. Group Photo
- 3:00 p.m. Ride departs Deadwood
- 5:00 p.m. Ride arrives at the Buffalo Chip for a catered reception with live entertainment
- 7:15 p.m. Concerts begin in the Buffalo Chip amphitheater, culminating with headlining performances by Styx and Collective Soul

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The Legends Ride is the Sturgis Buffalo Chip's signature charity ride, created as a fun way for bikers to contribute to worthwhile charities in the Black Hills. The event has long been known as the place to meet and ride with Hollywood stars, rock 'n' roll icons and motorcycle industry celebrities. Now in its 12th year, the "Ride that Rocks!™" will be led by a rock star of legendary proportions, Dee Snider. Dee will lead riders from Historic Deadwood's Main Street on a ride through the beautiful Black Hills to the Buffalo Chip. Attendees can expect to see many other celebrities including Academy Award-nominated actor Tom Berenger.

The Buffalo Chip donates 100 percent of rider fees to local charities. In an effort to support the Sturgis Motorcycle Museum, the Buffalo Chip helped pay for

the construction of the addition to the building in downtown Sturgis. Special Olympians in the Black Hills also benefit, as the Buffalo Chip purchased a bus to help transport athletes and helped pay for a new floor and continuing renovations to their existing Rapid City gym to help meet the growing needs of the athletes. This year's contributions are expected to take the Buffalo Chip's total charitable donations over the \$800,000 mark!

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- 8:00 a.m. Rider Registration at The Lodge at Deadwood opens
- 8:30 a.m. Registration at the Crossroads opens for non-riders
Registration opens for the Women & Wheels™ Bike Show presented by Wild Gypsy Tour at the CrossRoads
- 8:50 a.m. Ride Group Photo
- 9:00 a.m. Kickstands up for the escorted Morning Ride™ at the Lodge at Deadwood
- 10:30 a.m. Arrive at Sturgis Buffalo Chip Crossroads
Biker Belles Silent Auction opens
Comfort Zone by Team Diva opens
Women & Wheels Bike Show presented by Wild Gypsy Tour begins (Biker Belle Entry not required – open to the public)
- 12:15 p.m. Biker Belles catered Luncheon and “Forward Motion” Symposium
- 1:45 p.m. Bike Show Ends and Awards announced
Group photo

11th Annual Biker Belles Celebrates Women in “Forward Motion” during Premier 2019 Charity Event Tuesday, August 6, 2019

Women are the fastest growing segment of motorcycle enthusiasts while raising funds for worthy local charities during the Sturgis Buffalo Chip’s 11th annual Biker Belles celebration. This moto-centric event is an opportunity to connect with women who are shaping the motorcycle industry, driving change, and breaking long-held traditions.

The event’s trademark “Morning Ride” from Deadwood to the Sturgis Buffalo Chip will be a show of force and solidarity this year, as it’s joined by the Wild Gypsy Tour and Peace, Love & Happiness riders. The festivities will continue following the ride with the Comfort Zone by Team Diva, a catered lunch and a symposium titled “Forward

Motion,” all to be held in the brand-new, air-conditioned Sturgis Rally Information Center™ at the Buffalo Chip’s CrossRoads. All women are also invited to enter the Women and Wheels Bike Show presented by the Wild Gypsy Tour that will be open to the public for free just outside the reception area.

One hundred percent of rider fees will benefit the Sturgis Motorcycle Museum and Hall of Fame, the Strider Education Foundation’s “All Kids Bike” program, and Helping with Horsepower, an organization that empowers and encourages women and girls who are at risk or victims of abuse.

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The Cross Country Chase



By Felicia Morgan

Traveling our great country is one of the freedoms that American's take full advantage of as one of our inalienable rights, and many of us invite our friends to come along as we set our routes for the best motorcycle roads each summer. It's all about the journey, after all, and the more exciting the better, especially when the journey includes old bikes, riders from around the world, and historic sights.

Touring has always been a big part of motorcycling. From the very beginning adventurers set out to see what's on the other side, even when getting to the other side meant traveling without the benefit of paved roads. Today, however, riders

chart routes that include places of historical interest as well as geographical challenges and the newest motorcycle tour manages to include all of the above.

The Cross Country Chase, scheduled to hit the back roads this September 6th, is mapped out from the Canadian border to the Florida Keys, but the course is only part of the fun. Machines manufactured between 1930 and 1948 will spend 10 days along a north-to-south route that includes boarding the USS Badger, the last large coal-burning steamship in the United States, with their motorcycles for passage across the Great Lakes. Riders are invited to visit the Harley-Davidson Museum and there are several stops hosted by various Harley-Davidson dealerships. In between, there

are over 2,800-miles of American roadway for riders to appreciate. The same folks who brought the now-famous Motorcycle Cannonball Endurance Run to the world's attention host this incredible ride, so there's no doubt that each mile will be an adventure. Also sponsoring The Cross Country Chase are friends of the Sturgis Motorcycle Museum, Rick and Vickie Salisbury. As owners of the Legends Vintage Motorcycles in Springville, Utah, the Salisburys know a thing or two about antique motorcycles and Rick is slated to join riders for the Chase on his own 1946 Harley-Davidson EL.

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whimsical note to the whole affair, participants of the Chase will be required to take a 100-question written quiz. Riders are not allowed any support on the route; everything they need must be strapped to their own bike, including their clothes, toothbrush and tools. Weather will certainly be an issue and the concern about the machine's reliability is a definite worry. Riders must be completely self-sufficient, yet the one requirement that causes the biggest head scratching worry is the quiz.

This is a touring challenge that comes with a cash payout for the winner, bragging rights for the rest of eternity and certainly the once in a lifetime opportunity to be a part of an inaugural event. Especially exciting are the stops along the way and the joy of feeling self-sufficient as riders work their antique machines across the country. The website will post daily blogs, scores and photos along the way, but for now you can see who has signed up and where you can come out to see the caravan as it passes near your hometown. If you happen to have a qualifying 1930-1948 bike, there might still be time to sign up to be a part of making motorcycle history so check it out at www.themotorcyclechase.com

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The DevilStone Run *is the result of a realization*

By Brady Mclean

“Go Fast Don’t Die” officially launched in May of 2017. We quickly learned that our ethos – as it pertained to values, philosophy, and lifestyle – was a breath of fresh air in the culture and community that breathed life into us. People identified with the brand. They latched onto our outlook and our expression through motorcycles and adventure by way of two wheels. “Go Fast Don’t Die” is a brand that represents a lifestyle of risk, hustle, and the pursuit of destroyed limits. We exist for the crowd that pulls a little more from that throttle when the risk assessment says to back it off. Last year, we launched our third line, “Outsiders.” “Outsiders” is for those who look at the map and see where they could be tomorrow, not just where they are today. It’s for those who see the danger,

see the risk, and see nothing in comparison to the potential reward. We represent and cater to those who hold dear the pursuit of the thrill, the best times with friends old and new.

After traveling across countries on motorcycles, over state and national borders, and through sought-after, secret roads we realized that some of the most beautiful scenery, historic landmarks, mountains, twisties, wildlife, and wild livin’ were right in our backyard. As we traveled long hours and hard miles to arrive and ride on other runs, we asked ourselves: why not Wyoming? Monuments and mountains, trees and trails, bison, and the backyard of America... the DevilStone Run starts at our nation’s first national monument (Devil’s Tower) and finishes at our nation’s first national park, Yellowstone.

The first year we arranged the ride in just a few weeks.

We whipped up a flier, posted on our social media, and invited the friends we knew and those we had yet to meet. Everyone we could possibly reach. With a few weeks’ promotion, and a few weeks’ commotion, we crossed our fingers and headed for the start of the ride at Devil’s Tower Trading Post. To our surprise, there were bikes there and even better- excited, motivated riders. Mission accomplished for year one. We ventured across Wyoming picking up folks along the way and finished the ride at Yellowstone with an estimated 70 riders in total that attended the ride from Montana, South Dakota, and Utah.

2018 was our second round, officially making it an annual event. (Yay!) We had a few invites to join the festivities for Harley Davidson’s 75th Anniversary party in Milwaukee that weekend, and seriously considered moving or cancelling the event as the opportunities for the brand were many had we chosen to attend. Harley Davidson has played a huge role in developing the culture we love, and we’d be happy to support and celebrate their anniversary. We had a choice to make.

After a discussion about it, and careful consideration,



we decided to stick to our roots. The ride was on.

DevilStone Run is a ride rooted in adventure, escape, relationships, and motorcycles. This is “Go Fast Don’t Die.” Cancelling the run would have been counter to the ethos that is our lifeblood, so we wished HD well, rode a part of their ride through Montana and Wyoming, and went full steam ahead on DSRII. Despite the HD event and energy going towards it, we were able to attract a bit more support from the media after year one. DevilStone run hit the internet, so our advertising budget was larger and we had a lot more time to cause a ruckus around the ride. The results were fantastic.

We arrived early at the Devil’s Tower Trading Post after staying in nearby tipi’s just a few miles from the tower. After breakfast, the bikes started rolling in. Triumphs, Harley’s, Goldwings, Cafe Racer style bikes, and even a group of Harley Panhead enthusiasts arrived with excitement and enthusiasm that just multiplied our own excitement around the ride. We had 80 riders that registered (you don’t have to register to join the ride, all are welcome) and when we left Devil’s Tower, I remember looking behind me and seeing nothing but a line of motorcycles from all genres, people from as far as Milwaukee (yes even despite the anniversary).



We had succeeded. For another year we made new/old friends, we rode over mountains, through forests, we saw geysers, hot springs, and waterfalls. We saw wildlife and lived wildy with like-minded people attracted to more than scrolling and watching others live life on the internet. More than a ride downtown to park. More than just wearing clothes that say you “live to ride,” we actually rode to live. At the end of the weekend we had over 200 riders in total, over triple year one and we couldn’t have been happier about it. We said goodbye to friends, old and new, and we immediately started talking about year 3, 2019. We’re doing it, and you’re invited.

We’ve met motorcyclists from all walks of life, all different sub-cultures of Moto, and all different perspectives of the state of the culture and community that is Moto.

The DevilStone Run is an effort to preserve the culture we’ve grown up in, as well as to fan the flame of the up-and-coming. We’ve learned that there is a generation hungry for meaningful experiences, many of whom have found their home and means of expression in motorcycles and the places they can go on them. We also believe that there are far more that would – and will – find their home in Moto, but haven’t yet had the introduction that piques their interest enough to walk down that path. For the third time, we’re setting out on a journey to explore some of Wyoming’s greatest treasures in a way that allows a person not only to observe the environment, but participate in it.

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By Pete Torino
Sturgis Magazine Publisher
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For the past nine years, I have been honored to publish this magazine with the help of The Black Hills Pioneer and the Sturgis Motorcycle Museum and Hall of Fame. It takes six people nine months to produce and deliver, so we call it our "baby." I hope you enjoy our love child.

For the past nineteen years, I have also enjoyed providing important and emergency information to hundreds of thousands of Sturgis Rally attendees on Pirate Radio KNKL and our public address network in Sturgis and around the Black Hills.

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Pearl's new home on the tree

Visitors to Sturgis may have noticed a new addition that helps welcome visitors to the area. It's a likeness of J.C. "Pappy" Hoel carved into a tree in front of Gypsy Vintage Cycles on Junction Avenue in Sturgis. Commissioned by owner Coe Meyer after a winter storm left a 200 year-old tree damaged to the point of only leaving the main "Y" and the main trunk in existence, the "Pappy" carving was completed first. But that's only half of the story. When the "Pappy" portion of the tree was completed, it left the other half of the giant "Y" waiting. The wait is over. The second half of that giant "Y" is now a likeness of Pappy's wife, Pearl. The story of how that artwork came about is told here in Coe's own words.

In 2008, I was approached by Ann Niven and asked to chair a defuncted committee formed to create a Pappy Hoel statue. After reviewing the thick file, I realized that as far back as the late '60s, the idea of a commemorative statue had been in the works. Over the years, the location could not be agreed upon and I declined the offer out of respect for the Hoels and their simple way of getting things done.

Pappy and Pearl now stand proudly in the front yard of their former home adjacent to the shop they built. They welcome everyone to our fair city known near and far as the motorcycle capital of the universe. These silent sentinels represent all that is good about motorcycling and the brotherhood they helped build.

The completion of the Pappy & Pearl Hoel carving exemplifies the spirit and contrast of the Rally itself. Pappy stands tall and serious (a pose taken from a 1940s race track photo). His body language seems to say "You're in my town...behave." Pearl, on the other hand, is all about "Welcome to Sturgis...have fun!" To my knowledge, both statues and statements are well-suited to the individuals depicted. They were the Rally founders, and their will directed this Rally for many years.

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Remembering Tom Monahan...



Tom Monahan, creator of the well-known 'OFFICIAL LOGO' of the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally, had an incredibly diverse career, spanning four decades. Tom died in December of 2011 but his accomplishments and contributions to the community of Sturgis, its citizens, and to the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally live on...

Tom was a very common, yet profoundly generous and diversely talented, individual who devoted a lifetime to helping others through his remarkable talents and accomplishments. He was not only a deeply committed husband and father but an accomplished artist and photographer, creative builder, talented educator, dedicated firefighter, highly successful entrepreneur, and dear friend to almost everyone he met.

His community contribution through art began in college when he was commissioned by Black Hills State University to create a metal sculpture for the college campus. A sample of his sculpture work is still displayed on the wall of First Interstate Bank, in Sturgis. In 1972, Tom partnered with Russ Johnson to establish his first business in Sturgis, "Creative Homes." Through this private contracting business, Tom built numerous homes in the Sturgis area. In 1977, he joined the staff at Western Dakota Vo-Tech (Western Dakota Tech, today) as their Building, Design, and Construction Instructor, building homes for 10 years throughout the Black Hills/Sturgis area.

During this same time, Tom established TOM'S T'S, a direct silk screen business, located in Sturgis. Soon after, he created and designed the well known "OFFICIAL LOGO" as a means for the Jackpine Gypsies to raise revenue for the Black Hill Motorcycle Classic Rally. In 1986, Tom gave this "OFFICIAL LOGO" to the Sturgis Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of generating funds for community projects. For almost 30 years, this LOGO has represented the Sturgis® Motorcycle Rally™.

"In 1986, Tom gave his 'Official Logo' to the Sturgis Chamber of Commerce."

Royalties collected from the sale of products bearing the "OFFICIAL LOGO" have provided income for Sturgis community projects and improvements. Tom felt strongly that the citizens of Sturgis should benefit from hosting one of the world's largest motorcycle rallies. He continued to champion that cause until his untimely death in 2011.

Even though the establishment of the "OFFICIAL LOGO" is an outstanding accomplishment in itself, Tom's contribution to the Sturgis community was definitely not limited to the creation and donation of the "Official Logo" for the Sturgis® Motorcycle Rally™. In 1987, Tom formed a partnership with his brother-in-law, Lowell Schwartz, and opened "Schwartz/Monahan," a retail rally business in Sturgis. That same year, Tom joined the staff at Sturgis High School as an Art Instructor.

Over the next 20 years, he enjoyed sharing his love of art and photography with his students and developed an outstanding Photography Curriculum at that facility. In 1990, he opened "T&M Photography" a professional photographic studio, in Sturgis, with friend and co-teacher, Maury LaRue. Soon after, Tom and friends built the beautiful building on Lazelle Street to house "T&M Photography" and constructed the TOM'S T'S Printshop Building, at the same location. Always eager to try new things, Tom remodeled and opened an Art and Magic Store on Main Street Sturgis, in 1997, where he thoroughly enjoyed sharing his interest in Art and Magic Illusions. Tom was constantly looking for new challenges so in 2009 he began remodeling and restoring the TOM'S T'S building on Main Street Sturgis creating an incredible atmosphere for his final business venture, "Sturgis Wine Co."

Tom loved people and it showed in every aspect of his life. His many diverse and highly successful business ventures created amazing opportunities for the citizens of Sturgis and greatly contributed to the development, education, and creativity of the entire community. His legacy to the Sturgis® Motorcycle Rally™, is its "OFFICIAL LOGO." Tom's family carries on this legacy through TOM'S T'S, as one of the screen printers of the "OFFICIAL LOGO." For almost 30 years, TOM'S T'S has printed their T-shirts locally, in Sturgis, bearing Tom Monahan's "OFFICIAL LOGO" - The "OFFICIAL LOGO" of the Sturgis® Motorcycle Rally™.



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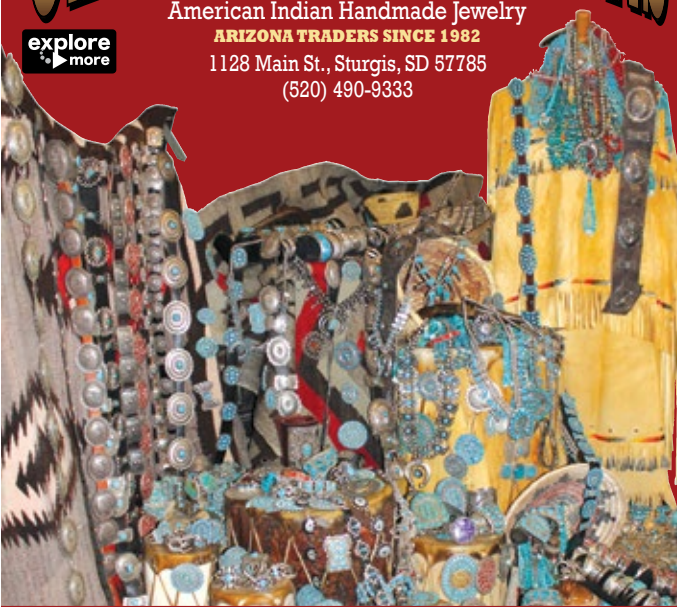
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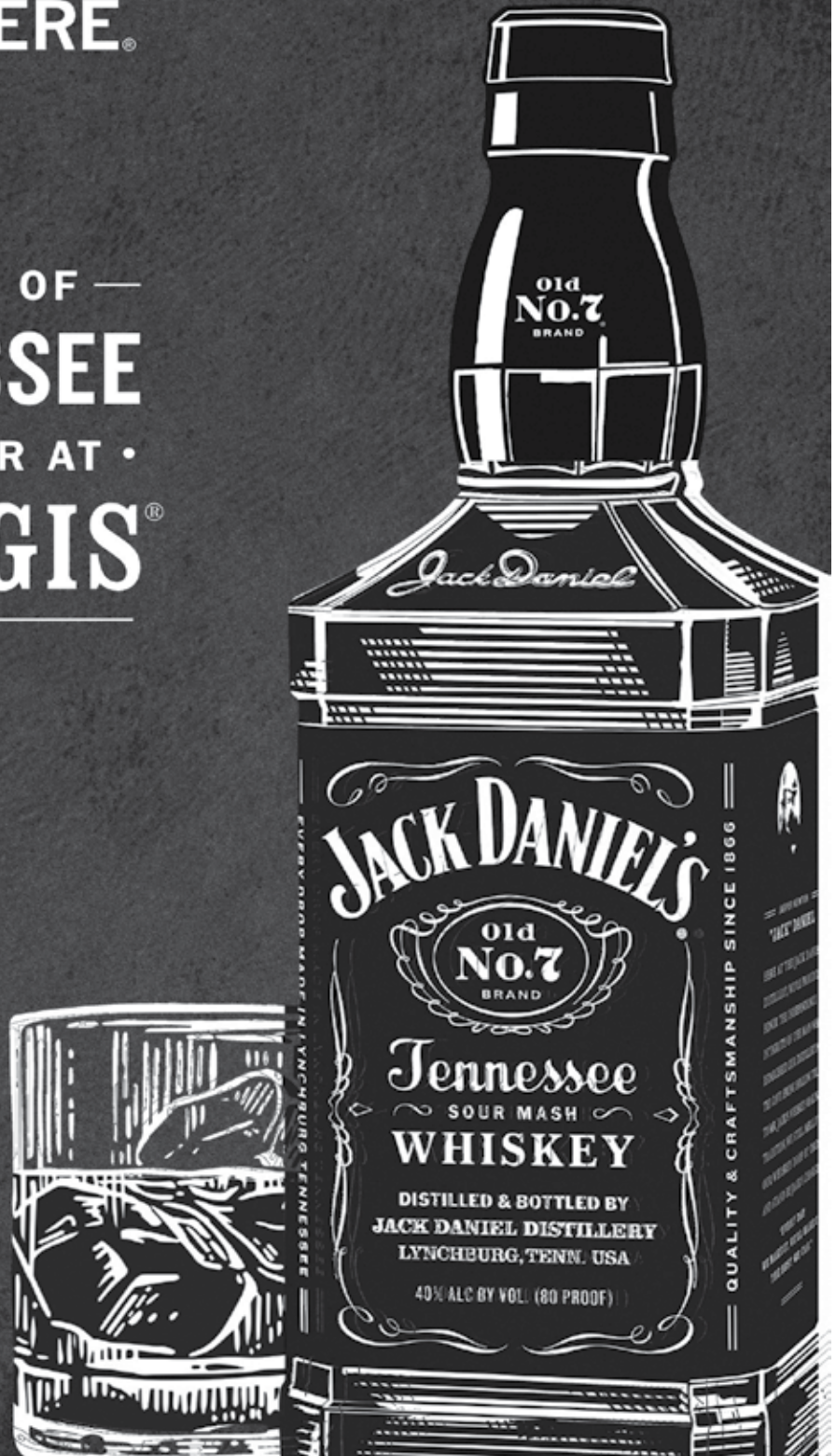
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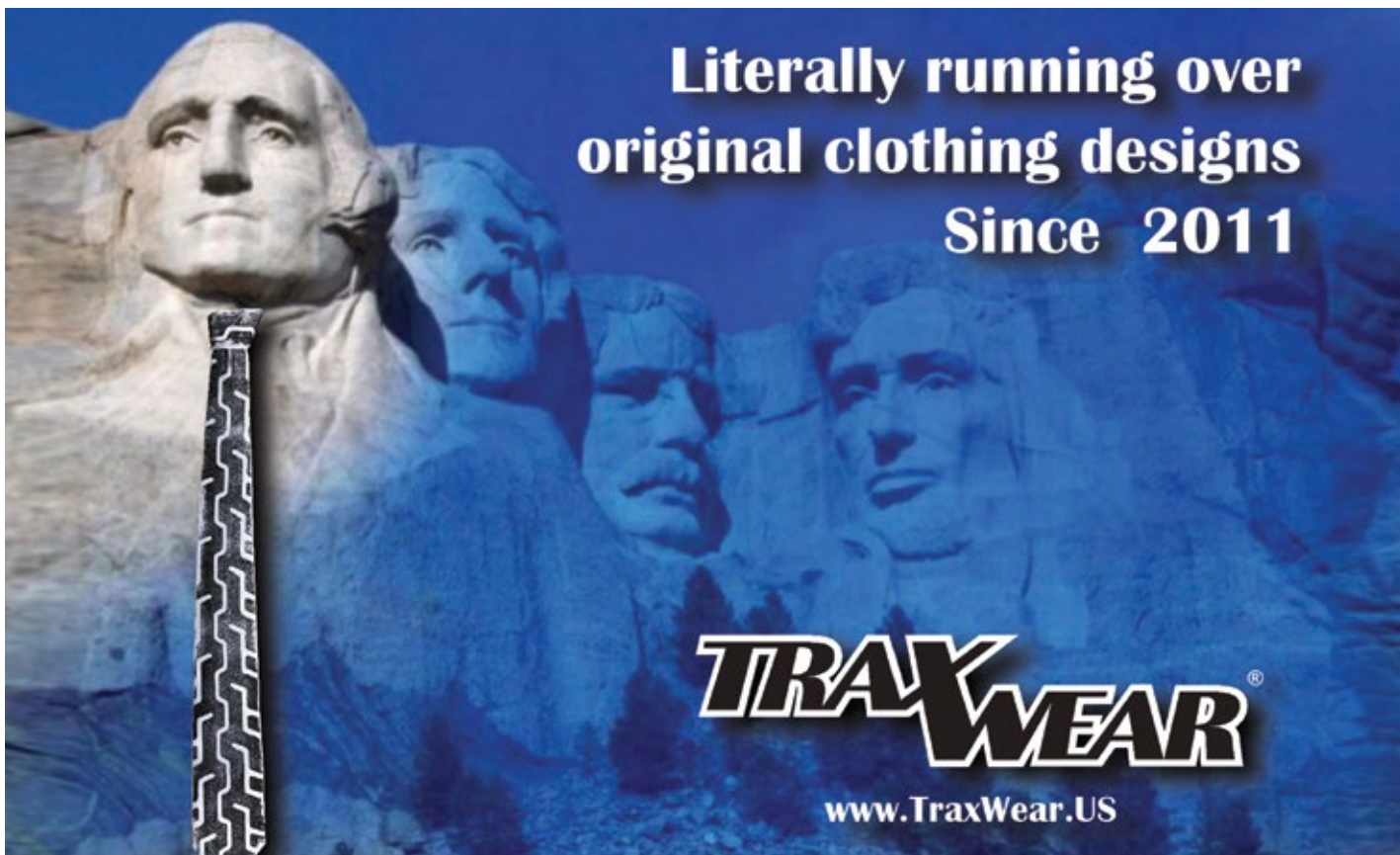


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Old is New Again

By Felicia Morgan

There was a time in the not too distant past when motorcycle museums were filled with fragile old relics from bygone eras, precariously perched behind velvet ropes and quietly rotting from the boredom of retirement. Visitors would gape in awe at the time capsules in wonderment at what it was like when they were new, imagining the sound of the ancient iron chugging through the countryside on narrow dirt roads, never to be heard again. These days, however, chances are good that an antique motorcycle poised for display in any given collection was recently ridden and proved itself quite capable of carrying its passenger to the intended destination. Even if that destination was a transcontinental journey of over 3,000 miles.

The mindset that old bikes should be entombed in shrines has shifted quite dramatically over the last decade, due in no small part to the efforts of one very quiet, unassuming antique enthusiast. Sturgis resident, Lonnie Isam Jr., sparked a worldwide age of enlightenment with his opinion that old motorcycles should be allowed to live out their time here on earth as they were intended: in the wind. He set about sharing that view with riders around the world and now, every other year since 2010, antique motorcycle owners take their ancient machines out on America's back roads to prove their mechanical marvel's mettle. And that of themselves, as well.

Every other September since the inauguration of the now-famous Motorcycle Cannonball Endurance Run, vintage riders from all corners of the globe

have jumped at the chance to show off not only their motorcycle's strengths, but their own MacGyver skills as well. Keeping the antiquated machines running between the lines is a serious challenge that more than 400 thrill-seeking, daredevils have gleefully signed on for. Isam shifted the challenge over to the capable hands of fellow Sturgis resident, Jason Sims, before his passing in 2017 and the run continues to capture the imagination of enthusiasts of all ages under Sims's guidance. For the 2018 iteration, an

18-year old
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as the youngest competitor to ever take the Cannonball's green flag, proving that even teenagers are captivated by the adventure of antique motorcycling. Loring Hill rode the breadth of these great United States on a 1916 Henderson alongside his father, Mark Hill, on the same marque while the eldest rider of the run, Victor Boocock, celebrated his 76th birthday with his trusty 1914 Harley-Davidson out among the cornfields of America's bread basket. Of the 107 machines manufactured before 1929 that were entered to run the race, only 48 were Harleys, evidence that although popular, the American-made machine is certainly not the only brand that is still capable of participating in the unique event.

The Motorcycle Cannonball is strategically held biennially in order to give riders a chance to rest up and for the bikes to get a little refreshing or while owners make plans for builds for the next run since the vintage changes with each event. For the 2020 MC, machines must be manufactured before 1930. Even though the newest motorcycle must be a 1929, there is no limit on how old the



bike can be, consequentially the possibility of seeing a rare, old Grey Fellow, Strap-tank, original Indian and other ancient pedal machines is very real.

What this means for the general public is that antique motorcycles are becoming more accessible, even though they grow older and more rare with each passing year. Bikes are no longer just wasting away in museum exhibits, they are taken out and being ridden. Seeing a century-old machine whizz past a modern-day vehicle isn't an impossible sight these days and

the excitement generated by such an experience translates across the generations.

Enthusiasts are invited to come out to watch the time machines as they travel across America and in between the biennial runs, many of the well-traveled geriatrics are displayed in museums. These old bikes are a testament to our ancestors' abilities to build solid machines that truly are withstanding the test of miles and time.

So, as you visit the Sturgis Motorcycle Museum and Hall of Fame, be sure to linger at the Motorcycle Cannonball exhibit and realize that those old motorcycles have proven themselves time and time again over the last century, even into the geriatric generation. And they stand ready to do it again since there is no such thing as "over the hill" for an antique bike. These motorcycles are functioning proof of the evolution of man's need to be mobile and with two tires firmly rolling in the past, these machines still manage to set records in the modern day while spinning into the future through the Motorcycle Cannonball Run, which is a fine example of the never-ending cycle of life.

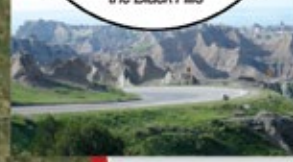


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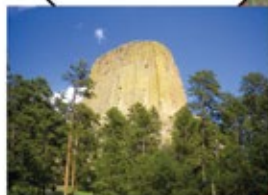
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Invisible Island

By Steven J. Luke

In early August every year, the Black Hills transform from a quiet and tranquil granite island—lost and isolated by an ocean of prairie grass and cattle ranches—into the biggest, loudest party on the planet. The rumble of V-twin engines and loud pipes mix with the smell of leather and beer to create a world that seems to exist only to those on 2-wheels. Yet, there is a reason the 2-wheeled circus chose this pine haven for its grandest party-winding mountain roads, wide open spaces, and majestic beauty. And it's all thanks to a few hundred million years of wind and water hard at work.

Wild Bill and Calamity Jane would have arrived here by boat had they lived in the Cretaceous period. And to visit what is now the Black Hills, one would have needed scuba gear. That's because of the Western Interior Seaway, which extended down from the Arctic into what is now the Gulf of

Mexico, experienced a cycle in our Earth's history that has happened several times over. When the geothermal forces thrust the hills upward toward the heavens, the hills were covered with sediment brought in and out by the evolving seaway. To the human eye, perhaps nothing more than a mound of dirt. But there is no match for the power of erosion and time.

Mother Nature has worked for hundreds of millions of years to create the beauty that is our Black Hills. Wind and water, cutting away at the millenniums of soil creating a beautiful landscape above the surface, as well as below. The Black Hills fosters some of the most unique caverns and cave systems in the world. The most popular being Jewel Cave National Monument and Wind Cave National Park.

Nature's power has dug deep into the ancient layers of earth – creating the picturesque canyons and unique rock formations that draw us all to it. It is because of this cycle that fossils of sea

life are often found in this area, creating a mecca for geologists and tourists alike. It's not uncommon for a visitor to these hills to stumble upon the tooth of a megalodon, an ancient crocodile, or even a T-rex, simply by taking a casual stroll.

Although the history of the Black Hills seems to begin with names like Crazy Horse and General Custer—its long journey began eons ago, in an unfamiliar environment filled with giant sea monsters and creatures not of this time. Remnants of the ancient world are all around in the Black Hills of South Dakota and Wyoming, both above and below the ground.

In August, time seems to stop for 10 days to revere the rumble of hundreds of thousands of combustion engines. Yet, time never stops in the Black Hills, it just moves slower and can be easy to explore via 2-wheels, but one can explore so much deeper, getting out there on two feet, then, get back on the bike and enjoy!



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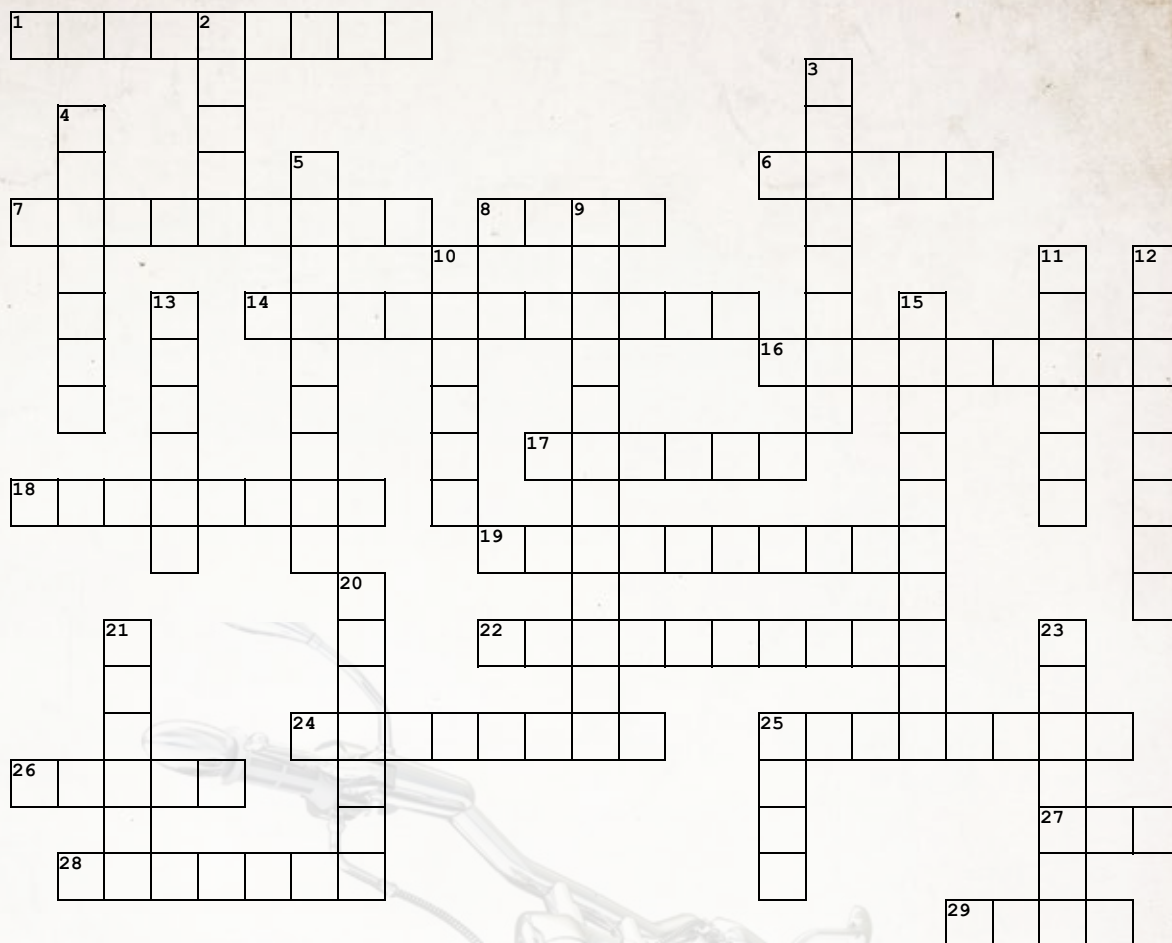


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2019 Rally Crossword



Across →

1. Canyon in the Black Hills famous for its waterfalls and beauty
6. J.C. Hoel's nickname
7. Enables a motorcycle to balance in an upright position when not being ridden
8. Legendary street in Sturgis
14. Famous monument near Sundance, WY
16. Cross between a cargo or open-box trailer, and a travel trailer
17. A motorcycle customized by shortening the fenders
18. A type of front end
19. Coast to coast motorcycle run that is called the Race of the Century
22. Native American Chief being immortalized in stone
24. The town that is the home of Mt. Rushmore
25. Motorcycle with no rear suspension
26. Sew this on your leathers
27. Slang for tattoo
28. Frame and suspension
29. Slang for a car, truck or van

Down ↓

2. The event that started the Rally in 1938
3. Old West town south of Sturgis
4. Famous bakery on Main Street in Sturgis
5. Motorcycle customized in the style of British street racing motorcycles of the 1960's and 70's
9. Scenic road in the Black Hills that has 314 curves, 14 switchbacks, 3 tunnels and 3 pigtales in 17 miles
10. These protect your hands while riding
11. Brain bucket
12. Used to control the speed of a motorcycle
13. Evel Knievel's son who followed in his father's footsteps
15. Harley-Davidson engine produced from 1966 to 1984
20. Ride with the famous out of Deadwood, SD during the Rally
21. Use to shift your motorcycle
23. At the front of a motorcycle designed to deflect wind, rain and road debris
25. Another name for a sidecar

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Where did that saying come from?

Piss poor

☞ Urine was used to tan animal skins. Families peed in a pot and once a day they sold it to the tannery. If you had to do this to survive, you were considered “piss poor.”

Don't have a pot to piss in

☞ The really poor folks couldn't afford a pot to piss in and were considered the poorest of the poor ... and “didn't have a pot to piss in.”

A pig in a poke and let the cat out of the bag

☞ A poke was a bag. If you bought a pig in a poke, it might have concealed a kitten or puppy instead. If you checked inside the bag first and found it to be a cat, you revealed the deceit and “let the cat out of the bag.”

Mad as a hatter

☞ In the 18th and 19th centuries hat makers treated hats with mercury. Inhaling mercury vapor could cause mental illness... you could be “mad as a hatter.”

Wear your heart on your sleeve

☞ Knights in the Middle Ages wore a token of their lady on their sleeves during a tournament fight. Today if you make your feelings obvious, you “wear your heart on your sleeve.”

Don't throw the baby out with the bath water

☞ In the 1500s the yearly bath consisted of a large tub filled with hot water. The man of the house bathed first, then the sons and other men, then the women and finally the children. The last to get a bath were the babies. By then the water was so dirty you might lose someone in it. Thus the saying, “Don't throw the baby out with the bath water.”

Upper crust

☞ Hundreds of years ago, bread was divided according to status. Workers got the burnt bottom of the loaf, the family shared the middle, and guests got the top, or the “upper crust.”

Dirt poor

☞ Years ago, only the wealthy could afford slate floors. All others had dirt floors. These folks were known as “dirt poor.”

Threshold

☞ Slate floors would get slippery in the winter when it was wet, so straw (thresh) was spread on the floor to help people keep their footing. As the winter wore on, more thresh was added until, when you opened the door it would all start sliding out. A piece of wood was added to the entryway to hold the thresh, so we know it as a “threshold.”

It's raining cats and dogs

☞ Years ago, houses had no wooden roof, just thatched roofs with straw piled high. It was the only place for animals to get warm, so all the cats, dogs, mice and bugs lived in the roof. When it rained hard, it would get slippery and the animals would slide off. Hence, “It’s raining cats and dogs.” Since there was no way to keep things like animals and bugs from falling on your bed, big posts were placed on the bed with a sheet hung over the top affording some protection. This is how canopy beds came to be.

Start from scratch

☞ This phrase comes from the time when a line was scratched into the ground to mark the start of a race. Racers would “start from the scratch.”

Show your true colors

☞ Pirate ships would approach their intended victim flying a false flag to give a false sense of security. When it was too late for their victim to escape they would show the Jolly Roger - their “true colors.”

Spinster

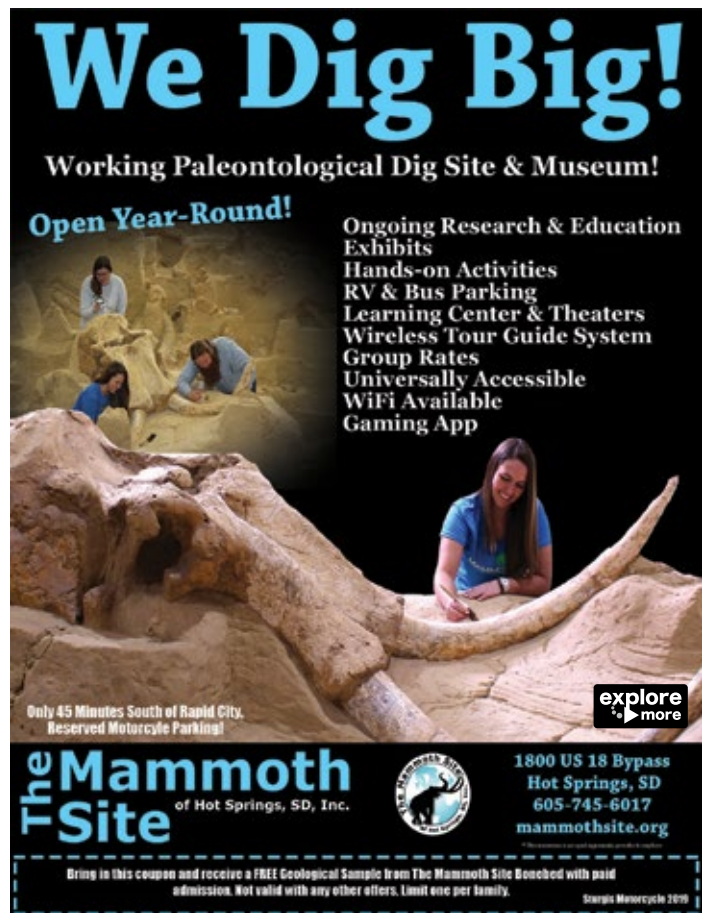
☞ A spinster is what we now call an unmarried woman. Originally a spinster was simply a woman who made a living spinning wool on a spinning wheel. It was so common for single women to support themselves in this way that by the 18th century it was used to describe a middle-aged unmarried woman.

White elephant

☞ In Siam, which is now modern day Thailand, white or pale elephants were very valuable. The king would sometimes give a white elephant to a person he disliked as a punishment. It seemed like a wonderful gift but it cost so much to keep that it became a burden to the recipient.

Bite the bullet

☞ This phrase comes from the days before anesthetics. A soldier about to undergo surgery was given a bullet to bite. Now this old saying means to grin and bear a painful situation.



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Go to pot

☞ Any farm animal that had outlived its usefulness was cooked and eaten. For example, an old hen who no longer laid eggs would literally “go to pot.”

Blue-blood

☞ An aristocrat is called a blue-blood. The Arabs occupied Spain for centuries until they were gradually forced out during the Middle Ages. The upper class in Spain had lighter skin than most of the population because their ancestors had not inter-married with the Arabs. Since their skin was pale, the “blue blood” running through their veins was more visible. All blood is of course red, but looks blue when it is running through veins. So “blue-blooded” came to mean upper class.

Born with a silver spoon in your mouth

☞ It used to be tradition for godparents to give a silver spoon to a baby as a gift. A child born into a rich family did not have to wait for a silver spoon since he or she had it from the start. They were “born with a silver spoon in their mouth.”

From the horse's mouth

☞ You can tell a horse's age by examining its teeth. A seller may try to lie to you, but you can find the truth “from the horse's mouth.”

Don't look a gift horse in the mouth

☞ Since you can tell a horse's age by looking at its teeth, it is considered rude to “look a gift horse in the mouth.”

Saved by the bell, dead ringer, and graveyard shift

☞ At one point in time, England ran out of places to bury people. Coffins were dug up and the bones would be taken to a bone-house and the grave would be reused. It was found that 1 out of 25 of the coffins had scratch marks inside and it was realized that people were being buried alive. This is before they learned to take a pulse on a person. So, as a body was put into a coffin, a string was tied to the wrist, pulled through the coffin and through the ground and tied to a bell above ground. Someone would sit in the graveyard all night to listen for the bells. This is where the expressions “saved by the bell,” “dead ringer,” and “graveyard shift” come from.

Bring home the bacon and chew the fat

☞ In the old days, cooking was done in the kitchen with a large pot hung over a fire. Every day the fire was lit and things were added to the pot.

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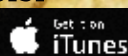
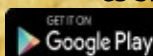


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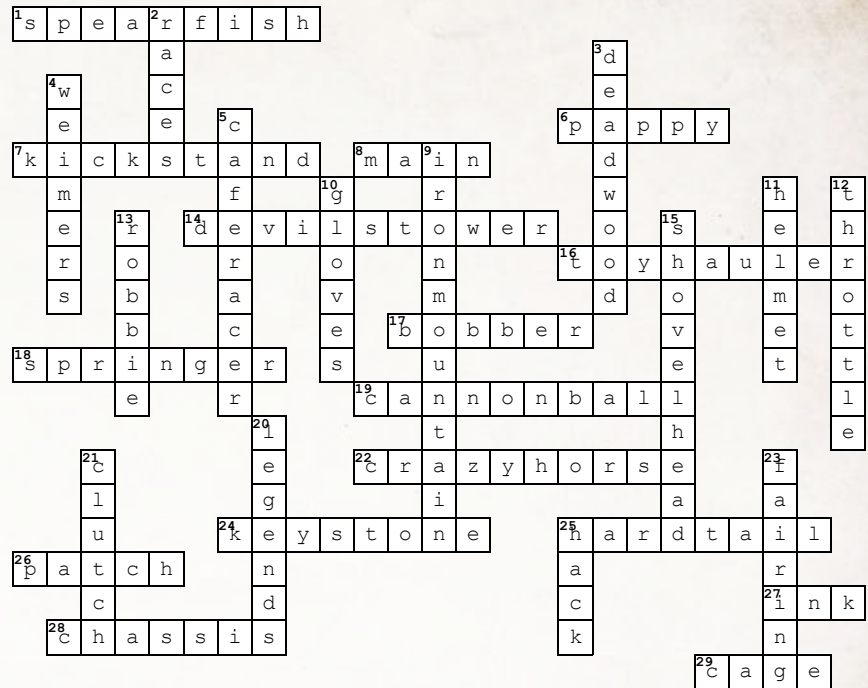


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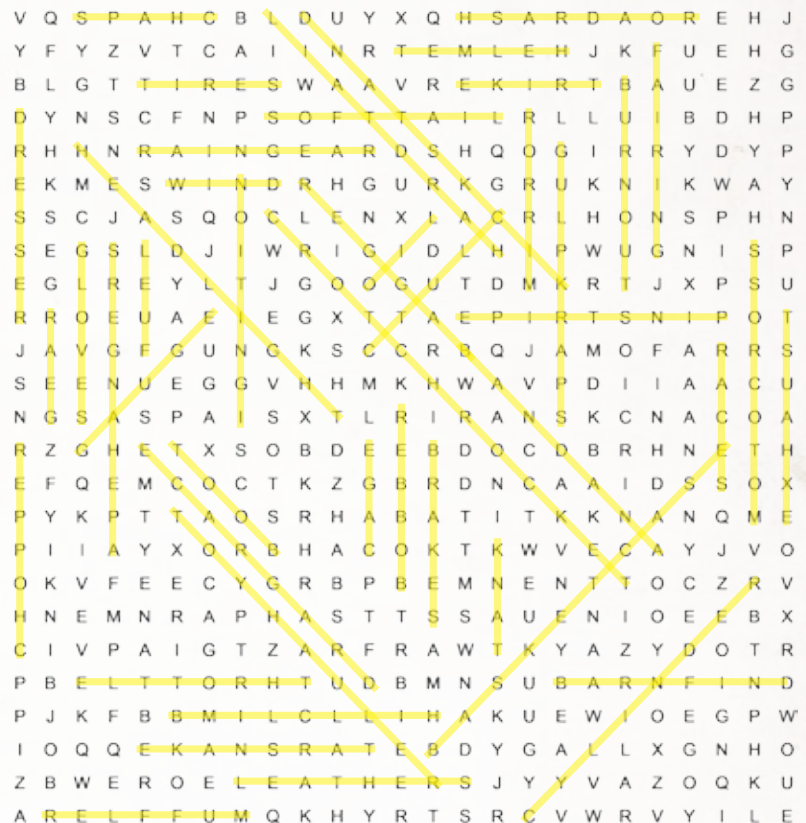
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Since meat was hard to come by, mostly vegetables were used and a stew would be made. Leftovers were left in the pot overnight to get cold and the fire was lit the next day and more ingredients added. Sometimes the stew had food in it that had been in the pot for many days. That is where the rhyme came from: Peas porridge hot, peas porridge cold, peas porridge in the pot nine days old. Sometimes pork was obtained and the bacon was hung to show it off. It was a sign of wealth that a man could "bring home the bacon." They would cut off a little to share with their guests and everyone would sit around and "chew the fat."

Give the finger (or the bird)

The story goes that in the 15th century, English soldiers used the longbow in battle. The longbow was made of the native Yew tree. The act of drawing the longbow was known as plucking the yew. The French decided that when they defeated the English soldiers in battle, they would cut off one or both of their middle fingers so they could no longer use their longbow and fight in the future. After this, when the English faced their enemies, they would hold up their middle finger to show that they could still "pluck yew." It was a taunt to their enemies and a show of power. And now you know the rest of the story.

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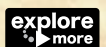
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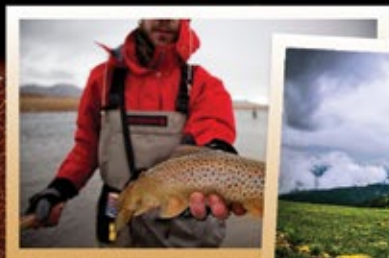
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Sturgis connection runs deep, even in New Zealand

By Joe Sneve
Sioux Falls Argus Leader

Who knew a biker from South Dakota could feel at home 8,000 miles away?

It's not just the party that commences in Sturgis each August that brings motorcycle riders from all over the globe to the Black Hills. The winding roads of Iron Mountain Road, Vanocker Canyon, Spearfish Canyon, and Needles Highway are a draw for hundreds of thousands.

The cluster of "twisties" here are rivaled only by few other places in the United States – the Tail of the Dragon in North Carolina and Tennessee, and Peak to Peak Highway in Colorado come to mind.

But the winding roads found in the rolling hills, gorges, and coastlines that go on and on in New Zealand bring the Black Hills to mind for a South Dakota rider who found himself cycling across the land of the long white cloud this spring.

During an 11-day journey, the landscape and countryside of the North Island, which spans just under 44,000 square miles and is home to the largest two cities in the relatively sparsely populated country, I never felt as far away from home as I really was.



A Taupo, New Zealand-based company called Born 2 Ride Motorbike Tours, owned and operated by two couples who are no strangers to Sturgis, served as the tour guide. The Kiwis, as the locals in New Zealand call themselves, make regular trips to the Sturgis Rally and already have plans to attend both the 79th and 80th in 2019 and 2020.

This year, Born 2 Ride Motorbike Tours will have a vendor's booth near the Sturgis Harley-Davidson and Sturgis Motorcycle Museum and Hall of Fame for anyone interested in a New Zealand ride of their own; or check them out at born2ridetours.nz.

Allen Cossey, or Cozi as his buddies call him, and wife Kerry led the pack of five motorcycles and nine riders on their spring

2019 tour, giving the rest of us a constant view of a 75th annual Sturgis Rally patch sewn on the touring pack hitched to the back rest of Cozi's 2010 Harley-Davidson Fat Bob.

After spending the first few days of the trip riding the Coromandel Range on the ridge of rugged hills of the Coromandel Peninsula, the coastlines of the northeastern edge of the island, and getting a culture emersion with indigenous Polynesian people known as the Māori, we also spent a night at homebase in Taupo where the other couple, Ross and Wendy Deere, reside.

The group of riders from Brazil, Taiwan, and America were invited to the Deeres' home where Ross's mancave would make any biker jealous. A fully stocked bar with local beers and the best American

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whiskey lined the shelves while walls were covered with keepsakes from bike trips near and far.

Most prevalent though, was the Sturgis Rally memorabilia, pictures from Sturgis Main Street and a map of the Black Hills that hung over us as we drank beer and ate.

The South Dakota connection drew attention from other riders in the group who've never experienced the largest motorcycle rally in the United States.

"I will come to Sturgis," said Koon-Yaw Chen, a retired business mogul who speaks English as his fourth language.

Chen took up riding Harley-Davidson motorcycles when he handed his China-based, down feather production company to his sons. He's since ridden a few regions of the United States and several other countries but hadn't



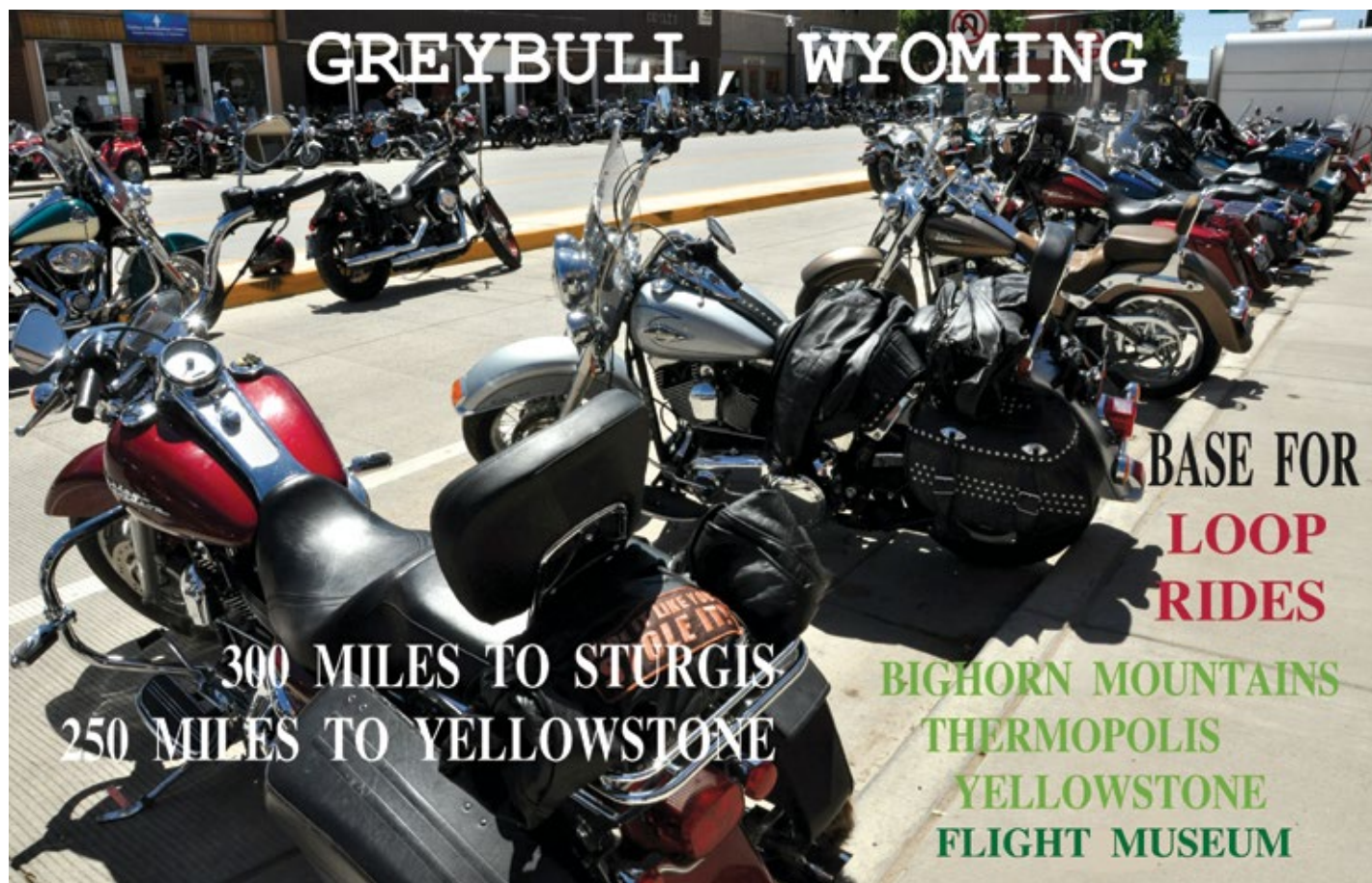
been made familiar with what goes on in the Black Hills each year until his trip to New Zealand.

Each night, after the bikes were parked and over pristine meals that would make the best chefs in America blush, the group would sit around and share stories about other rides they've taken, the hiccups along the way, and the persevering spirit that's a requirement for dedicated motorcycle riders.

And while surrounded by the serenity of New Zealand each night, Sturgis and the beauty of the Black Hills regularly surfaced in the conversation.

The Sturgis connection runs deep when riding with the Kiwis.

Joe Sneve is a daily news reporter in Sioux Falls, SD who's been riding Harley-Davidson motorcycles and attending the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally for nearly 20 years.



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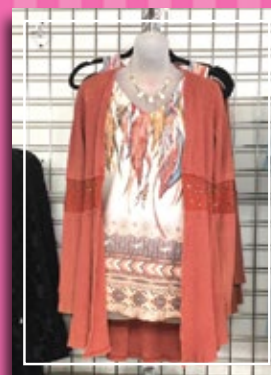
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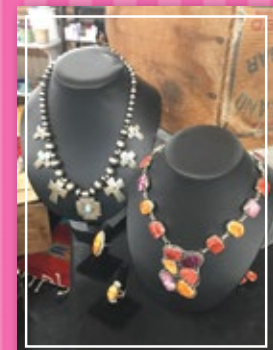
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The Sturgis Area Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Bureau invites you to immerse yourself in all of these experiences and more. Our annual events highlight several prominent industries in the area that formed who we are today - agriculture, outdoor recreation, and motor



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sports to name a few! Mark your calendar to visit our annual Ag Fest celebration in July, featuring the always-entertaining Dress-a-Sheep and Mutton Bustin' contests (if you've never seen children competitively ride sheep, you need to!) or take a historic stroll through the Ponderosa Pines every May during our annual Volksmarch hike.

Sturgis is where the golden Great Plains meet the dark, wooded terrain of the Black Hills National Forest. This geography has shaped our community and created extraordinary diversity in activities and sights for thousands of years. Take time to visit any season, and leave with memories you will never forget.

Welcome to Sturgis!

Veronica Grosek,
Executive Director

2019 COMMUNITY EVENTS

MAY

- 4** **Sturgis City-Wide Yard Sale**
- 11** **Sturgis Volksmarch**
- 24-26 Sturgis Off Road Rally
- 31** **Sturgis Beer & Wine Festival**

JUNE

- 4 Movies at Rally Point: *Hotel Transylvania 3*
- 5 Music On Main: *35th & Taylor*
- 11 Movies at Rally Point: *Fire and Rescue*
- 12 Music On Main: *Dustin Evans*
- 18 Movies at Rally Point: *Moana*
- 19 Music On Main: *Brandon Jones*
- 25 Movies at Rally Point: *Cars 3*
- 26 Music On Main: *October Road*
- 27-30 Sturgis Camaro Rally

JULY

- 2 Movies at Rally Point: *Frozen*
- 3 Music On Main: *32 Below*
- 3 Fourth of July Celebration
- 9 Movies at Rally Point: *Sherlock Gnomes*
- 10 Music On Main: *Dirty Word*

JULY

- 16 Movies at Rally Point: *The Incredibles 2*
- 17 Music On Main: *Tripwire*
- 23 Movies at Rally Point: *Finding Dory*
- 24 Music On Main: *Lexi Wyman*
- 26** **Northern Hills Ag Fest**

AUGUST

- 2-11 79th Annual Sturgis® Motorcycle Rally™
- 21** **Community Picnic**
- 26-Sept. 1 Sturgis Mustang Rally

SEPTEMBER

- 7-8 Supermoto
- 21** **Fall City-Wide Yard Sale**
- 21-22 Oktoberfest
- 26** **Ag Appreciation Banquet**

OCTOBER

- 28-31** **Chamber's Crypt Haunted House**

NOVEMBER

- 30** **Small Business Saturday**

DECEMBER

- 5-6** **Tree Lighting & Parade of Lights**
- 19** **Scrooge Night**

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Sturgis **ECONOMIC** DEVELOPMENT

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SEDC administers three revolving loan funds and partners with local, state, and national lenders to design competitive financing and incentive packages to assist businesses. Creative options for sale, lease, and build-to-suit can be tailored to meet specific needs of businesses and are based on job creation and economic impact. Relocation assistance, workforce grants, and property tax forgiveness are samples of the attractive incentives that

could be available to qualifying businesses.

As the Meade County seat, Sturgis enjoys a healthy business mix. Prospective employers are drawn to the region's stable workforce in this "right-to-work" state. Since 2014, 37 businesses employing nearly 400 have expanded or opened in Sturgis – many with the assistance of SEDC, Meade County's property tax abatement, and incentives designed to meet specific needs of qualifying businesses.

SEDC developed the 45-acre Sturgis Industrial Park. Located off I-90 at Exit 30, it offers certified site-ready parcels for development. It has a UPS distribution facility on site and is home to metal-related manufacturing for the firearms, agricultural, and motorcycle industries. Businesses in the Sturgis Industrial Park benefit

from efficient regional and global distribution as well as cost-effective operations.

The Park also houses the Meade School District's machine tool technology program, pairing on-site classwork with internship opportunities. This hands-on training provides manufacturers a direct talent source for qualified employees.

Since 2013, SEDC has been involved in six residential housing developments offering 278 units which accommodate a variety of ages, lifestyles, and incomes. Two new, state-licensed childcare facilities recently opened, with the capacity to serve over 270 children and families in the expanding Sturgis community.

To keep up with the growing population base, Regional Healthcare completed a \$10+ million expansion to the Sturgis Regional Hospital and Clinic in 2018. The Meade School District constructed a new \$16.5 million middle school that opened in August of 2018.

For more information on starting, expanding, or relocating your business to Sturgis and Meade County, visit www.sturgisdevelopment.com or call Amanda Anglin, SEDC Executive Directory at 605-347-4906.

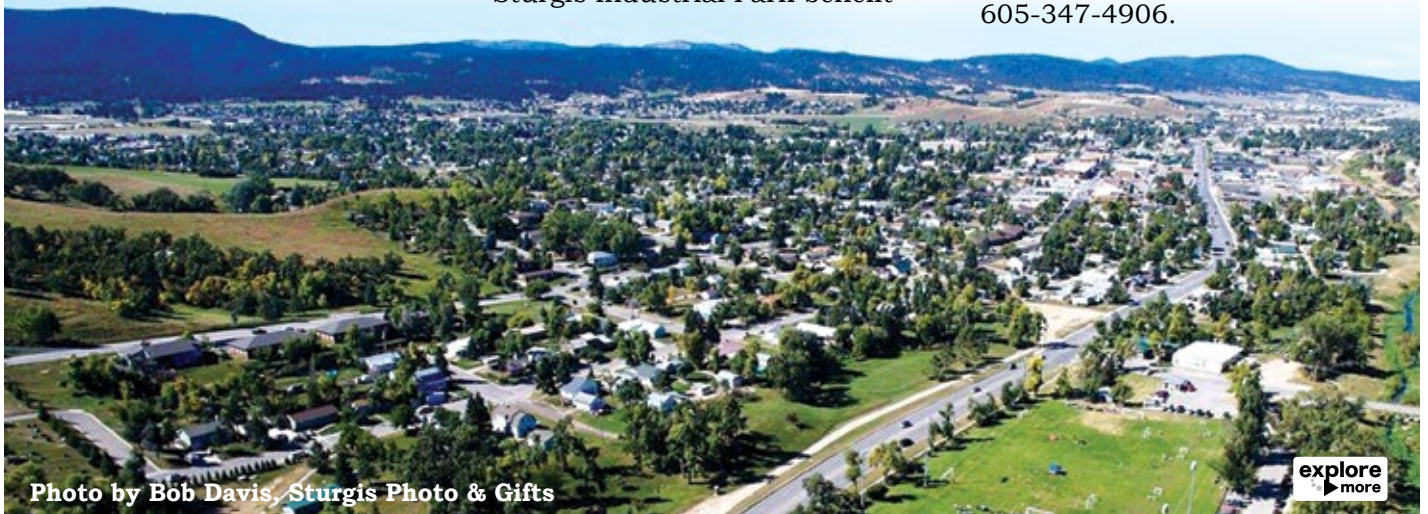


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Visit a Historic Post

Fort Meade was established during the winter of 1878-79 by units of the 1st and 11th Infantry and the reorganized 7th Cavalry. The mission of the 10th Company Post was to provide military protection for the gold seekers and settlers of

the Northern Black Hills. General Phil Sheridan, famed Civil War Cavalry, reportedly selected the picturesque site for the new post. The site is located about two miles southwest of nearby Bear Butte. It was on the parade grounds that the "Star Spangled Banner" was first played in an official capacity for evening retreat. Long before it became the National Anthem, those present at its playing snapped to attention. On a lonely journey, the wounded Cavalry horse, Comanche, walked back home to Sturgis from Custer's Last Stand in Montana. It was at Fort Meade that Comanche – the

only military survivor of the Battle of Little Big Horn – was officially retired with military honors. It was also at Fort Meade that the controversial Major Marcus A. Reno was cashiered from service

by court martial for scandalous behavior. Many celebrated frontier Army units saw service at Fort Meade, including the 4th Cavalry which was headquartered there for over 20 years. It outlived

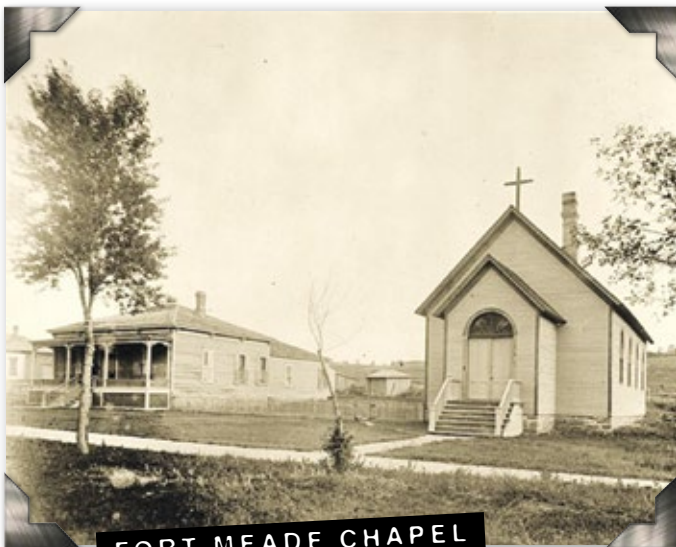
all other frontier posts of the Upper Missouri West surviving as a military installation until 1944 when it became a Veterans Administration Hospital. It still operates today, providing mental and physical health care for those who served America. The campus also encompasses the scenic Fort Meade Recreation Area. Covering 6,693 acres, it is a mix of prairie and forest with miles of picturesque trails for hikers, mountain bikers, and horses. Scenic Back Country Byway runs

through it. The area is also full of historic markers commemorating the area's significance including the Fort Meade Post Cemetery. Many remnants of the historic peace-keeping old post have been faithfully preserved. Numerous mementos of the colorful units and troopers who served there are on display at the Fort Meade Museum. The military buildings and residences have been retained under a Historical Preservation Designation and are maintained by the Veterans Administration that now occupies the post.

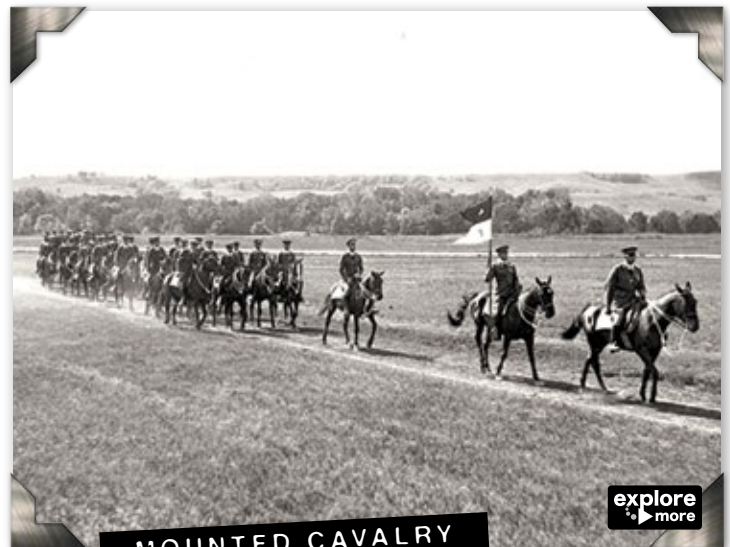
You'll also want to check out the Fort Meade Museum. It's a non-profit association dedicated to preserving the history of the Fort Meade military post and units that served there from 1877 to 1944. The Museum is open daily from mid-May through September from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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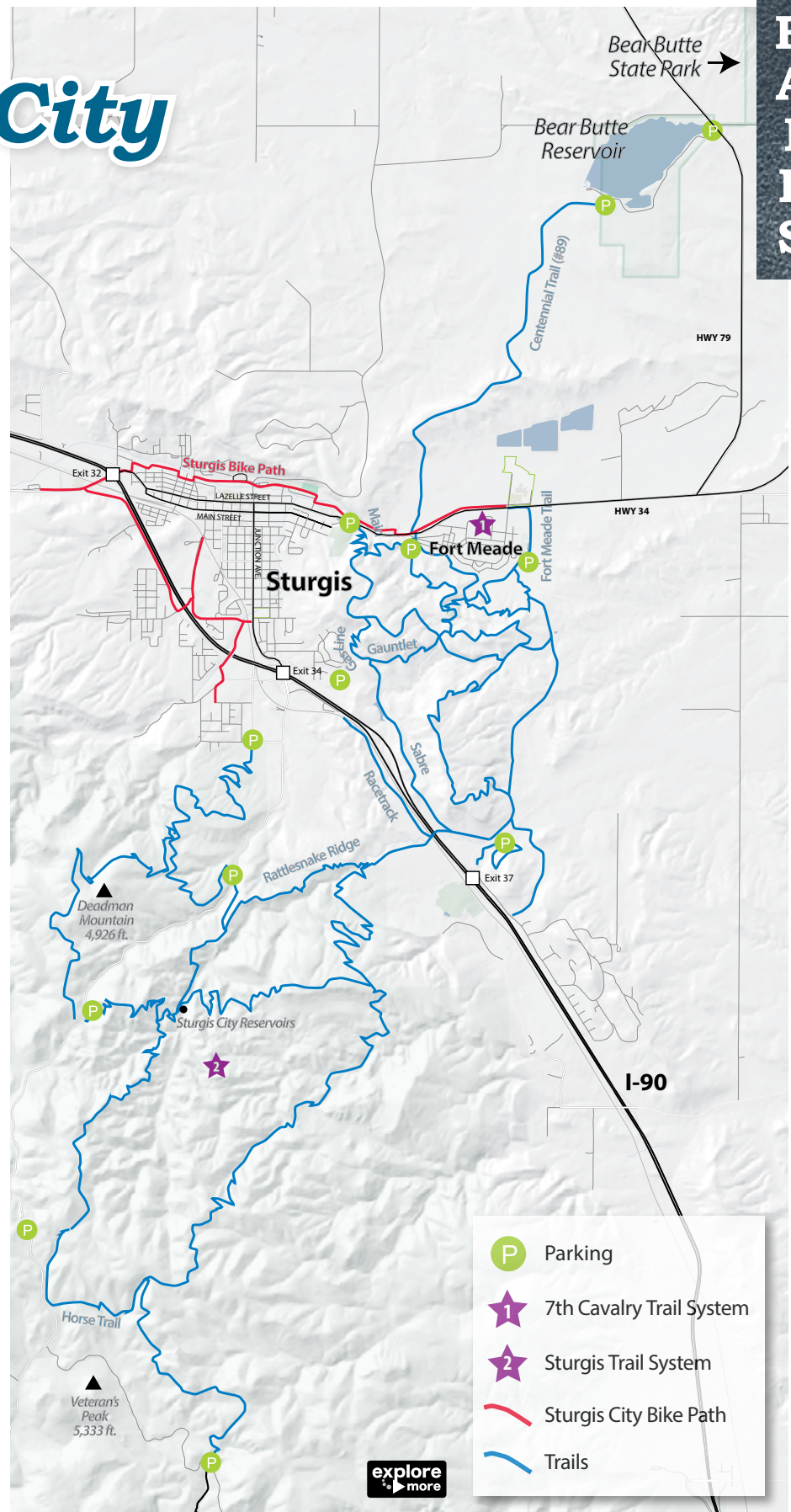
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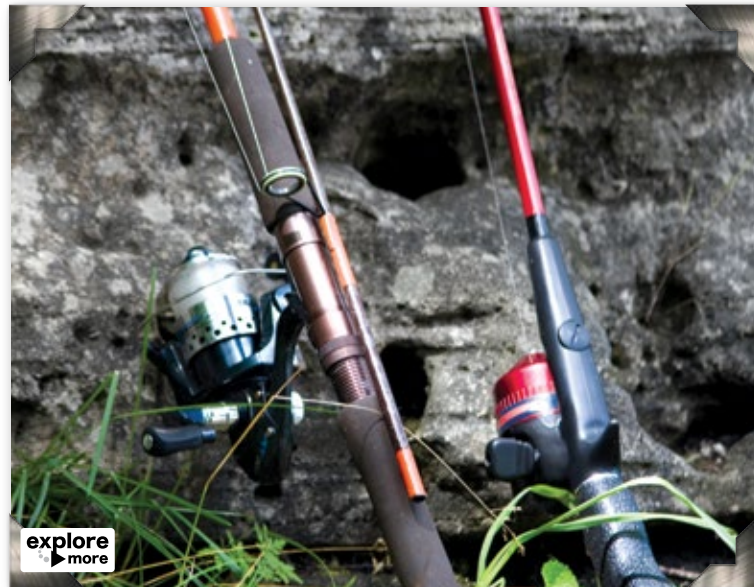
— Explore — Bear Butte STATE PARK

Formed millions of years ago when molten lava pushed upward into the overlying sedimentary rock, this igneous rock formation is a sacred site to several tribes throughout North America and portions of Canada. It is known as "Mata Paha" or "Bear Mountain" to the Lakota people. The Cheyenne call it "Noahvose." Known for its holiness and mystery, Bear Butte has acted as a place of prayer and reflection for more than 4,000 years. Even today, traditional native ceremonies are held there throughout the year. If you choose to hike the site, please be respectful of its significance. You'll see prayer cloths and ties. They vary by tribe and band, but all are sacred and should not be photographed or touched. With its small herd of bison and incredible vistas, Bear Butte is an incredible place to experience nature and show respect for the native tribes who have worshiped there for centuries.



Golf

If you're a fan of golf, take time to play 18 holes at the Boulder Canyon Country Club. Open to the public, this course sits just a few miles southwest of downtown Sturgis on Hwy 14A. Situated at the edge of the Black Hills National Forest, this course offers challenges and world-class views. Elkhorn Ridge Golf Club, located in Spearfish off I-90 at Exit 17, offers an 18-hole course with hidden canyons, elevated tees, and broad sloping greens.



Fishing

Fishing is a year-round sport in South Dakota and the Black Hills. Bear Butte Lake, Fort Meade Reservoir, Lion's Club Pond, and Dalton Lake are all located within minutes of Sturgis. If you prefer fly fishing, there are beautiful streams not far from Sturgis where elusive trout thrive. Ice fishing is a fantastic winter sport. Popular ice fishing locations near Sturgis include Pactola Reservoir, French Creek, Spearfish Creek, Spring Creek, and Bear Butte Lake. The amazing scenery, abundant wildlife, and fantastic fishing have fishermen flocking to Sturgis and western South Dakota year-round.

Camping

From traditional camping in the forest to cozy cabins at local campgrounds, we offer it all. Many areas of the Black Hills National Forest can be used for overnight camping. (Check with the Forest Service for specific areas.) At Bear Butte Lake and Dalton Lake, visitors can camp for a minimal fee. Both have specified camp sites and limited facilities. The Fort Meade Recreation Area also offers campsites with easy access to trails and space for horses. There are also many State and National campgrounds available throughout the Black Hills. For those with a more plush idea of "roughing it," Sturgis has many private campgrounds offering a variety of amenities. See the Accommodations: Camping/Cabins/RV list in the directory of this magazine to find the one that's right for you.



Cross-Country Skiing & Snowshoeing

If cross-country skiing or snowshoeing is your passion, you'll find no better place than the Black Hills National Forest and the many trails surrounding Sturgis. With an average snow accumulation in the Black Hills of around 150 inches annually, conditions are generally favorable between late November and early March. Prime destinations include the Centennial Trail and the Fort Meade Recreation Area. Both offer incredible scenery and storied Western pasts. Additionally, there are nearly 60 miles of marked and mapped trails in the Black Hills National Forest. They are easy enough for beginners and beautiful enough for the more experienced to enjoy. If you don't have your own snowshoes, you can borrow them from South Dakota State Parks. Visit GFP.SD.org for details.



Snowmobiling

The Black Hills Area is a snowmobiler's dream destination. With over 350 miles of marked trails that are available to you December 1 through March 31, you are bound to find sights you will not encounter anywhere else. These marked trails wind through pine forests and open meadows and climb up to 6,000 feet in elevation, providing spectacular summit lookouts. This trail system has been ranked in the top 10 places to ride in the nation. With 1.3 million acres of National Forest lands to explore, it is unlikely you will encounter much traffic. There are several spots on the trail system to stop and enjoy nature or grab a bite to eat and relax. Snowmobile rentals are available in the Sturgis area and average about \$150 per day. Many retailers offer half-day, single-day, weekend, and full-week packages. Visit GFP.SD.org for details.

For more information on recreational opportunities, attractions, and events in and around Sturgis, visit these websites:

Sturgis Area Chamber of Commerce & Visitors Bureau: SturgisAreaChamber.com
Black Hills Trails: BlackHillsTrails.org • Black Hills & Badlands: BlackHillsBadlands.com
South Dakota Game, Fish, & Parks: GFP.SD.gov • South Dakota Tourism: TravelSD.com

DINING/DRINKS

	Allow Pets	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner	Kids Menu	Gluten Free/Vegan	Adult Beverages	Full Bar	Late Night Food	Gaming
Beaver Bar		■	■	■			■	■	■	
Belle Joli Winery	■	■	■	■			■			
Cadillac Jack's Gaming Resort		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Deadwood Gulch Gaming Resort		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Domino's Pizza of Sturgis			■	■		■			■	
First Gold Hotel & Gaming		■	■	■			■	■	■	■
Jambonz Grill & Pub		■	■	■	■	■	■	■		
Kickstands		■	■	■			■	■	■	
Knuckle Saloon & Brewing Company	■		■	■	■		■	■	■	■
Loud American Roadhouse			■	■	■		■	■	■	
McDonald's of Sturgis		■	■	■	■				■	
Oasis Bar & Fireside Lounge							■	■		■
Pizza Hut of Sturgis			■	■		■	■		■	
Sidehack Saloon/Grill & Gunner's Lounge		■	■	■	■		■	■	■	■
Stinger Saloon							■			
Sturgis Coffee Company		■				■	■			
Sturgis Wine Company				■			■			
Taco John's of Sturgis		■	■	■	■	■			■	
The Hotel Sturgis		■								
The Lodge at Deadwood		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Veterans Club				■			■	■		■
Wanda's Kitchen		■	■		■		■	■		
Weimer's Diner & Donuts		■	■							

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BAR & FIRESIDE LOUNGE

ACCOMMODATIONS

	# of Rooms	Suites	Handicap Access	Fitness Room	Pool/Hot Tub	Allows Pets	# of Tent Spots	RV Parking	Cabins	Full Hookup	Dump Stations	Wi-Fi	Cable	Laundry	Playground
Bear Butte Creek Campground							100+	45	10	50	■			■	
Best Western Sturgis Inn	55	8	■		■	■	unlimited					■	■	■	
Big Rig RV Park						■		175		175	■	■		■	
Buffalo Chip Campground							unlimited	1700	67	1700	■			■	
Cadillac Jacks Gaming Resort	293	11	■	■	■							■	■		
Creskside Campground						■	100	90	28		■			■	
Days Inn Sturgis	53	4	■	■		■						■	■		
Deadwood Gulch Resort & Hotel	87	4	■	■	■	■						■	■		
Elkhorn Ridge RV Resort					■	■	20	186	36	186	■	■	■	■	■
Executive Lodging of the Black Hills									54			■	■	■	■
First Gold Gaming Resort	158	4	■	■		■						■	■		
Fish 'N Fry Campground							25	45	8	40	■	■		■	■
Gentle Eagle Manor Campground							60	20	5		■				■
Iron Horse Campground							150	225	32	100	■	■	■	■	
Iron Horse Inn	100		■			■	50	8		8		■		■	
Kickstands Campground & Venue						■	250	250	12	80	■	■		■	
Lamphere Ranch Campground						■		138	28	138	■	■			
Nemo Guest Ranch						■	80	40	15		■	■	■		
No Name City Luxury Cabins & RV					■		150	50	24	25	■	■		■	■
Ramada Hotel & Convention Center	55	14	■	■	■	■						■	■	■	
Ride N Rest Campground						■	unlimited	75	80	75	■			■	
Rush-No-More RV Resort & Campground					■	■	50	89	19	85	■	■		■	■
Shade Valley Camp Resort						■	unlimited	unlimited	100+	400	■	■		■	
Spur Creek Saloon & Ranch						■	unlimited	unlimited	3					■	■
Sturgis RV Park						■	unlimited	■	23	■		■		■	
Sturgis View Campground						■	unlimited	65	33	9	■				
Super 8 Motel	58	3	■	■								■	■		
The Hotel Sturgis	19	2	■			■						■	■		
The Lodge at Deadwood Gaming Resort	140	13	■	■	■	■						■	■	■	
The Sturgis Motel	30	1										■	■	■	
Tilford Gulch Campground						■	300	50		36		■			■
Wheeler Farms Rentals (urbo.com - Property 1227525, 647269, and 313834)													■	■	■



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STURGIS AREA CHAMBER DIRECTORY

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ACCOMMODATIONS:

Best Western Sturgis Inn

2431 Junction Ave., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-3604
bestwestern.com

Cadillac Jacks Gaming Resort

360 Main St., Deadwood, SD 57732
605-578-1500
cadillacjacksgaming.com

Days Inn Sturgis

2630 Lazelle St., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-430-3147
wyndhamhotels.com/days-inn

Deadwood Gulch Resort

304 Cliff St., Deadwood, SD 57732
605-578-1294
deadwoodgulchresort.com

First Gold Hotel & Gaming

270 Main St., Deadwood, SD 57732
605-578-9777
firstgold.com

Iron Horse Inn

600 Whitewood Service Rd., Whitewood, SD 57793
605-722-7574
ironhorseinnsturgis.com

Ramada Hotel and Convention Center

7900 Stagestop Rd., Summerset, SD 57718
605-787-4844
wyndhamhotels.com

Super 8 Motel

2600 Whitewood Service Rd., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-4447
super8.com

The Lodge at Deadwood

100 Pine Crest Ln., Deadwood, SD 57732
605-584-4800
deadwoodlodge.com

The Sturgis Motel

1802 Junction Ave., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-2506
thesturgismotel.com

Wheeler Farms Rentals

14950 W Hills View Dr., Piedmont, SD 57769
605-381-8778
vrbo.com/647269, 1227525, 313834

ACCOMMODATIONS - CAMPING/CABINS/RV:

Bear Butte Creek Campground

13174 Hwy 34, Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-1504
bearbuttecreekcampground.com

Big Rig RV Park Campground

3333 Dolan Creek Rd., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-646-4910
bigrigrvpark.com

Buffalo Chip Campground

20622 Fort Meade Way, Buffalo Chip, SD 57785
605-347-9000
buffalochip.com

Creekside Campground

20538 Hwy 79, Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-2137
creeksidesturgis.com

Dakota Frontier Camp Adventure for Kids

Sturgis, SD 57785
605-490-1252
dakotafrontiercamp.com

Elkhorn Ridge RV Resort

20189 US Hwy 85, Spearfish, SD 57783
605-722-1800
elkhornridgeresort.com

Executive Lodging of the Black Hills

11842 US Hwy 14A, Deadwood, SD 57732
605-578-3555
executive-lodging.com

Fish 'N Fry Campground

21390 U.S. 385, Deadwood, SD 57732
605-578-2150
fishnfyrcampground.com/

Gentle Eagle Manor Campground

13194 Alkali Rd., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-423-9912
gentleeeaglemanor.com

Iron Horse Campground

20446 Hwy 79, Sturgis, SD 57785
605-596-4237
ironhorsecampground.com

Kickstands Campground & Venue

13014 Pleasant Valley Rd., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-499-9058
kickstandslc.com

Lamphere Ranch Campground

13010 Lamphere Ranch Rd., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-5858
lamphereranch.com

Nemo Guest Ranch

12737 Guest Ranch Loop, Nemo, SD 57759
605-578-2708
nemoguestranch.com

No Name City Luxury Cabins & RV

20899 Pleasant Valley Dr., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-8891
nonamecity.com

Ride N Rest Campground

20494 State Highway 79, Sturgis, SD 57785
605-490-8292
ridenrest.com

Rush-No-More RV Resort & Campground

21137 Brimstone Pl., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-2916
rushnomore.com

Shade Valley Camp Resort

20158 137th Pl., Hwy 34, Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-5556
shadevalley.com

Spur Creek Saloon

17698 SD Hwy 79, Newell, SD 57760
605-391-8282
spurcreeksaloon.com

Sturgis RV Park

1175 W Woodland St., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-720-1501
sturgisdowntownrvpark.com

Sturgis View Campground

20497 Avalanche Rd., Sturgis, SD 57785
715-222-9285
sturgisviewcampground.com

Tilford Gulch Campground

21489 Sturgis Rd., Piedmont, SD 57769
605-787-5573
tilfordgulch.com

ADVERTISING/MEDIA/PRINTING:

Black Hills Pioneer/Seaton Publishing Co Inc.

315 Seaton Circle, Spearfish, SD 57783
605-642-2761
bhpioneer.com

Borns Group

Pierre, SD 57501
605-222-1275
bornsgroup.com

GP Local

1222 Oregon St., Rapid City, SD 57701
605-342-6200
localblackhills.com

KBHB/KKLS

1612 Junction Ave Ste 1, Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-4455
kbhbradio.com

KEVN Black Hills Fox TV

2000 Skyline Dr., Rapid City, SD 57701
605-394-7777
blackhillsfox.com

ADVERTISING/MEDIA/PRINTING:

KNKL Radio

921 1st. St., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-390-7118
knkl.net

KYDT/KBFS Radio

P.O. Box 787, Belle Fourche, SD 57717
605-892-2571
kbfs.com

Quik Signs

2925 E Colorado Blvd, Spearfish, SD 57783
605-717-7446
quiksigns.com

Rapid City Journal

507 Main St., Rapid City, SD 57701
605-394-8300
rapidcityjournal.com

Rushmore Media (KOTA)

2001 Skyline Dr., Rapid City, SD 57701
605-718-6876
kotatv.com

The HomeSlice Corporation

1612 Junction Ave Ste 4, Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-5336
thehomeslicegroup.com

Unique Signs

404 St Onge Rd., Rapid City, SD 57702
605-343-4603
uniquesignsrc.com

Vast Broadband

809 Deadwood Ave., Rapid City, SD 57702
605-721-2775
vastbroadband.com

ART & CULTURE:

White Canvas Art Co.

1060 Main St., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-389-6019
whitecanvasartco.com

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1233 Deadwood St., Sturgis, SD 57785
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Sturgis, SD 57785

ATTRACTIONS/RECREATION:

Bear Butte State Park

20250 Hwy 79, Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-5240
gfp.sd.gov/parks/detail/bear-butte-state-park

Bear Country USA

13820 S Hwy 16, Rapid City, SD 57702
605-343-2290
bearcountryusa.com

Beautiful Wonderland Cave

Vanocker Canyon Rd., Nemo, SD 57759
605-578-1728
southdakotacaves.com

Black Hills Bluegrass Association

3405 Wisconsin Ave., Rapid City, SD 57701
605-348-6737
blackhillsbluegrass.com

Black Hills Playhouse

24834 S Playhouse Rd., Custer, SD 57730
605-255-4141
blackhillsplayhouse.com

Black Hills Trails

Sturgis, SD 57785
blackhillstrails.org

Black Hills Wild Horse Sanctuary

12165 Highland Rd., Hot Springs, SD 57747
605-745-5955
wildmustangs.com

Boulder Canyon Country Club

12312 US Hwy 14A, Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-5108
bouldercanyoncountyclub.com

Crazy Horse Memorial

12151 Ave of the Chiefs, Crazy Horse, SD 57730
605-673-4681
crazyhorsememorial.com

Dakota Frontier Camp Adventure for Kids

Sturgis, SD 57785
605-490-1252
dakotafrontiercamp.com

EagleRider Motorcycle,

ATV, UTV Rental

2106 Lazelle St., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-206-7832
eagleridersturgis.com

Elkhorn Ridge Golf Club

6845 St Onge Rd., Spearfish, SD 57783
605-722-4653
golfelkhorn.com

Fort Meade Museum

55 Sheridan St., Ft. Meade, SD 57741
605-347-9822
fortmeademuseum.org

Goose Landing LLC

2741 N. Hwy 116, Upton, WY 82730
307-468-2506

Historic Homestake Opera House

313 W Main St., Lead, SD 57754
605-584-2067
homestakeoperahouse.org

Jackpine Gypsies Motorcycle Club

1216 Short Track Rd., Sturgis, SD 57785
jackpinegypsies.com

Main St. Arcade

1030 Main St. (St. Level), Sturgis, SD 57785
605-490-0796

Sturgis Motorcycle Museum

999 Main St., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-2001
sturgismuseum.com

Sturgis Mustang Rally

PO Box 745, Sturgis, SD 57785
605-393-7865
sturgismustangrally.com

Sturgis Strikers

910 1st St., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-720-2695
sturgisstrikers.com

T & M Trail Rides

12690 Box Elder Forks Rd., Nemo, SD 57759
605-280-7934
tandmtrailrides.com

The Mammoth Site

1800 US 18 Bypass, P.O. Box 692
Hot Springs, SD 57747
605-745-6017
mammothsite.org

Western Dakota

Antique Club

13380 Alkali Rd., Sturgis, SD 57785
wdantiqueclub.com

AUTO & MOTORCYCLE SALES/SERVICE:

EagleRider Motorcycle,

ATV, UTV Rental

2106 Lazelle St., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-206-7832
eagleridersturgis.com

Indian Motorcycle Sturgis

2130 Main St., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-206-7830
indianmotorcyclesturgis.com

J&P Cycles

1650 Lazelle St., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-4983
jpcycles.com

Jake's Collision Repair

of Sturgis

2416 Junction Ave., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-5253
jakescollisionrepair.com

Liberty Chevrolet

2651 Whitewood Service Rd., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-2566
www.sturgislibertychevrolet.com

Owens Interstate Sales

2200 W Lazelle St., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-3621
owensinterstatesales.com

Park Avenue Car Wash

2311 Park Ave., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-0372

Richter's Tire & Exhaust

701 Lazelle St., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-720-8473
richterstireandexhaust.com

Scott Peterson Motors

1 Ford Pl., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-3662
scottpetersonmotors.com

Speedy Lube

2205 Park Ave., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-6939
speedylubesturgis.com

Sturgis Motor Company

1721 Lazelle St., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-2277
sturgismotorcompany.com

Sturgis NAPA

2324 Junction Ave., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-2663
napaonline.com

Sturgis Tire Pros

2324 Junction Ave., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-720-8315
tirepros.com

BUILDING SUPPLIES/CONTRACTORS/ MAINTENANCE SERVICES:

Action Carpet Cleaning

Rapid City, SD 57709
605-786-0370

Ainsworth-Benning Construction

345 Industrial Dr., Spearfish, SD 57783
605-642-4716
ainsworthbenning.com

Black Hills Asphalt

PO Box 43, Spearfish, SD 57783
605-645-3437
blackhillsasphalt.com

Brosz Engineering Inc

3561 Whitewood Rd., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-2722
broszeng.com

Dirtbusters

3218 Bowman Ln., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-838-7391
dirtbusterssd.com

Double Barrel Construction

12201 Giegear Rd., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-891-1601
facebook.com/dbcllc2015

Freeman's Electric Service Inc

901 Dickson Dr., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-0110
freemanelectricinc.com

Greenscape

1280 Moose Dr., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-7814
greenscape1280.com

Iverson Construction

1210 Industry Rd., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-3282
iversonconstructioninc.com

MB Tree & Landscape

PO Box 86, Sturgis, SD 57785
605-690-2613
mbtreesd.com

Northern Hills Sod Farm

20138 126th Pl., Whitewood, SD 57793
605-347-9606
northernhillssodfarm.com

One Way Service Pros

169 Charles St., Deadwood, SD 57732
605-722-8101
onewayservicepros.net

Pete Lien & Sons, Inc.

2025 W Sherman St., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-5939
petelien.com

Rushmore Parking Lot Striping

221 Evans Ln., Spearfish, SD 57783
605-641-7423

Sacrison Paving

20169 Victor Loop, Whitewood, SD 57793
605-269-2005
sacrisonpaving.com

Scull Construction Service, Inc.

PO Box 7636, Rapid City, SD 57709
605-342-2379
scullconstruction.com

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1305 Ballpark Rd., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-490-0014

Sturgis Kost Pit

3200 Whitewood Service Rd., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-645-3224
simonteam.com

Town-N-Country Plumbing

1026 Main St., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-5194

Weierke's Septic Service

21324 Harp Rd., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-490-8276

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS:

Action for the Betterment of the Community

1426 Short Track Rd., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-2991
sturgisabc.wixsite.com/sturgisabc

Black Hills & Badlands Tourism Association

1851 Discovery Cir., Rapid City, SD 57701
605-355-3700
blackhillsbadlands.com

Black Hills Area Community Foundation

803 St. Joseph St., Rapid City, SD 57709
605-718-0112
bhacf.org

Black Hills Special Services

2885 Dickson Dr., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-4467
bhssc.org

Black Hills Trails

Sturgis, SD 57785
blackhillstrails.org

Compass Point

1807 Williams St., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-3003
thecompasspoint.org

Crisis Intervention Shelter

832 Sherman St., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-0050

Jackpine Gypsies Motorcycle Club

1216 Short Track Rd., Sturgis, SD 57785
jackpinegypsies.com

Meade County 4-H

1425 Sherman St. Ste. 103, Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-2436
meadecounty.org/4-h

Meade County Relay for Life

4909 S. Technopolis Dr., Sioux Falls, SD 57106
605-323-3545
facebook.com/RelayForLifeOfMeadeCountySD

Meade County Senior Citizens Center

919 Harley-Davidson Way, Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-5877

Meals On Wheels Western South Dakota

1621 Sheridan Lake Rd. Ste. C.,
Rapid City, SD 57702
605-394-6002
mealsprogram.com

NeighborWorks Dakota

Home Resources

795 E Main St., Deadwood, SD 57732
605-578-1401
neighborworksdkr.org

Northern Hills Area

CASA Program

741 North 5th St., Spearfish, SD 57783
605-722-4558
nhcasa.org

Olive Branch Lodge #47

3747 Old Whitewood Rd., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-2363

Optimist Club of Sturgis

PO Box 934, Sturgis, SD 57785

Salvation Army of the Black Hills

405 N. Cherry Ave., Rapid City, SD 57701
605-791-4045
salvationarmyusa.org

Sergeant Colton Levi Derr Foundation

518 6th St., Ste. 2, Rapid City, SD 57701
605-545-2505
sergeantderrfoundation.org

South Dakota Retailers Association

320 E Capitol Ave., Pierre, SD 57501
605-224-5050
sdra.org

Sturgis & Meade County Historical Society

PO Box 221, Sturgis, SD 57785
605-490-2819
sturgishistory.org

Sturgis Alliance of Churches

PO Box 713, Sturgis, SD 57785
605-720-3579

Sturgis Area Arts Council

PO Box 901, Sturgis, SD 57785
sturgisareaartscouncil.org

Sturgis Center for the Arts

1238 Main St. Ste. 2, Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-0242
sturgisartcenter.com

Sturgis Economic

Development Corp.

2885 Dickson Dr., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-4906
sturgisdevelopment.com

Sturgis Golden K Kiwanis Club

PO Box 4136, Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-3384

Sturgis High School Rodeo

Booster Club

21749 Coyote Ln., Piedmont, SD 57769
605-347-3827
sdhsra.com

Sturgis Motorcycle Rally Inc.

1612 Junction Ave., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-5336

Sturgis Scooper

Booster Club

Sturgis, SD 57785
605-720-3575

Sturgis Soccer Association

Lazelle St., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-720-7120
sturgissoccer.com

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS:

United Way of the Black Hills

621 6th St. Ste 100, Rapid City, SD 57701
605-343-5872
unitedwayblackhills.org

West River Foundation

2885 Dickson Dr., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-4467

Western Resources for Dis-Abled Independent

4110 Winfield Court, Rapid City, SD 57701
605-718-1930
wrdis.org

Weston County Travel Commission

Newcastle, WY 82701
307-746-2896

DINING/DRINKS:

Belle Joli Winery

3951 Vanocker Canyon Rd., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-9463
bellejoli.com

Cadillac Jacks Gaming Resort

360 Main St., Deadwood, SD 57732
605-578-1500
cadillacjacks gaming.com

Deadwood Gulch Resort

304 Cliff St., Deadwood, SD 57732
605-578-1294
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dominos.com

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2351 Lazelle St., Sturgis, SD 57785
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605-347-4609

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2249 W Lazelle St., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-4573
pizzahut.com

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1027 Lazelle St., Sturgis, SD 57785
605-347-2828
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605-720-9596

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Weimer's Diner & Donuts

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firstnationalbanks.com

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H&R Block

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plainstowingrecovery.com

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homestead.com/790

Loftus Dental

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loftusdental.com

Northern Hills Eye Care

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northernhillseye.com

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Sturgis Physical Therapy

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Servall Uniform & Linen Supply

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Sturgis Coffee Company

2275 Lazelle St., Sturgis, SD 57785
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