



4 MUST-READS THIS WEEK

1. It's a reunion of people and bricks on the FA campus.....2A
2. A look at Freeman's upcoming 4th of July celebration on July 33A
3. Study it closely; the Context-Free Historic Photo of the Week 1B
4. And why would a grown man buy a sno-cone machine?..... 4B

Freeman, South Dakota COURIER

Thursday, June 30, 2016 | Vol. 116, No. 13 | freemansd.com



GOOD EATS

Jordan Dick digs into a baby back rib during Freeman Academy's ninth annual Ribs at the Ranch, held on a perfect Saturday evening, June 25. Jordan, a 2006 Freeman Academy graduate who today lives in Minneapolis and manages the operations of a restaurant group there, was one of hundreds to attend Saturday's festive event. This year's Ribs at the Ranch saw a notable change — a move in location from the Sterling Hall/Pioneer Hall parking lot to the boulevard on the south end of Main Street. The switch garnered praise from organizers, chefs and guests, who noted the shady environment, the picturesque surroundings and a general feeling of coziness. "Everyone enjoyed the new location and we were blessed with a lovely summer evening," said Vernetta Waltner, one of the organizers of the event. Read more on page 6A. PHOTO BY JEREMY WALTNER



I didn't want to be there

I did not want to go to Ribs at the Ranch on Saturday. I had spent much of the day at Ella's softball tournament in Salem and wasn't interested in heading back outside for the Freeman Academy fundraiser, as great an event as it is. I just wanted to stay home.

But my job dictated that I be there, so I grabbed my Reporter's Notebook, slung my hefty camera bag over my shoulder and motored the five blocks it takes to get from my home to the Freeman Academy campus, because I had to.

Then I ran into Bryan Saner, who was first on my list of people to talk to in regard to the project he and others had been working on — the marker in remembrance of the Tieszen Industrial Arts Building. Suddenly, I wanted to be there. Bryan's passion for the project, the school and the community was contagious, and the way he spoke, articulately and with great flavor, was inspiring. Then we found Dennis Gruber, another key player in the project, and I wanted to be there even more. Dennis spoke quietly, thoughtfully and humbly about what the project meant to him.

Then I visited with sno-cone maker Monte Waltner, who agreed to be the subject of this week's 5-Minute Interview, and I wanted to be there. Monte told me all about his sno-cones, why he makes them, what he gets out of it and, most importantly, how others benefit from his efforts. Now, not only did I want to be there, I was both inspired and really happy!

Then I visited with Blaine Saarie, one of the chefs participating in the rib exhibition and competition. Blaine is a regular at Ribs at the Ranch and a great guy to talk to, especially on Saturday night. I asked him about the event and its widespread appeal. Blaine is a Freeman Public guy taking part in a Freeman Academy event, just as there were other Freeman Public folks enjoying the beautiful evening.

"It doesn't matter and that's the neat thing," Saarie said. "It shows that Freeman sticks up for Freeman, plain and simple."

Yes! Suddenly, not only did I want to be there, I was inspired, happy and appreciative that we live in a community that has so many great people and so many great things to offer — perspectives and sno-cones and an appreciation for all.

I wanted to be there as I listened to the music. I wanted to be there as I said hello and made small talk with others. I wanted to be there as I watched my son devour his plate of food (and two sno-cones, thank you very much) and my daughter run around with a new friend.

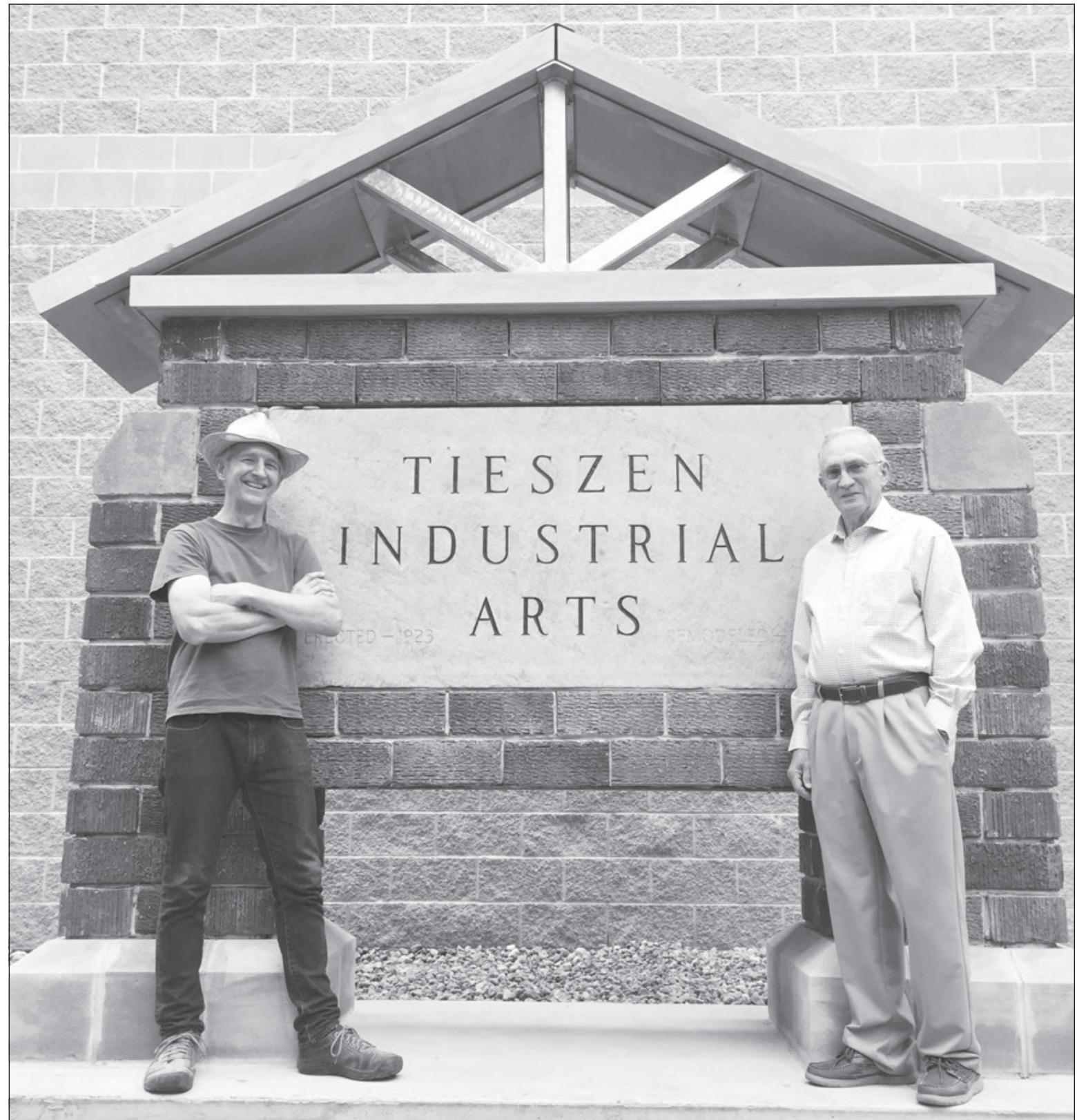
I wanted to be there only minutes after I did not, and I have the newspaper and my life-giving job to thank.



THE FREEMAN COURIER:
The hometown paper of
Viki Gruber
Goshen, Indiana

TOP STORIES

Leaving a mark



Bryan Saner, left, and Dennis Gruber were key players in the development of this new marker that pays homage to the Tieszen Industrial Arts Building, which was originally built as a gymnasium in 1923 and, finally, removed in 2007 to make way for Sterling Hall. The marker faces the boulevard.

PHOTO BY JEREMY WALTNER

The Tieszen Industrial Arts Building, a fond memory for many, is once again represented on the campus of Freeman Academy

JEREMY WALTNER ▶ PUBLISHER

Bryan Saner remembers the first time he walked into the Tieszen Industrial Arts Building for class. It was 1969 and Saner, being the exuberant freshman that he was, boldly announced that he and his classmates were "here for shop!"

Larry Krehbiel, the class instructor, corrected him. It's not shop, the teacher responded. "This is industrial arts."

"That made a real impression on me," says Saner, who went on to graduate from Freeman Academy in 1973, Freeman Junior College in 1975 and make a career as a successful artist now living in Chicago. "I designed and built my first piece of furniture here and I do that for a living now. I learned how to weld here. I

learned how to draw, to sculpt, here, and I do all those things for a living."

Saner has been back in his home community in recent weeks. He returned to Freeman following the passing of his mother, Verda, and has remained here to work on a project dear to his heart — the construction of a monument paying homage to the aforementioned building. A 10-foot x 10-foot marker now stands on the east side of Sterling Hall near where the Tieszen Industrial Arts Building once stood.

The marker was built by FA/FJC alumnus Dennis Gruber using 200 of the same bricks used to build the Tieszen Industrial Arts Building more than 90 years ago and features the limestone sign, with the words "Tieszen Industrial Arts" etched into it, that stood

above the building's main entrance.

The marker, completed after two weeks of hard work, represents, not only the bricks and mortar of that now-gone historic building, but all that took place inside, in industrial arts class.

"It's not just about the building, it's about the action of learning," he says, still thinking back to the Tieszen Industrial Arts Building, the education he received at Freeman Academy and that small but significant clarification from his teacher that was ahead of its time.

It's not shop, Bryan. It's industrial arts.

A reunion

While Saner was a driving force behind the

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE: MARKER

TOP STORIES

Big Sunday planned at ball fields

Chislic, children's activities, youth baseball and softball games, Black Sox baseball and fireworks will all mark Freeman's Independence Day celebration set for this coming Sunday, July 3.

And youth through age 12 will receive \$5 for returned foul balls during the evening baseball game, courtesy of Shane Vetch and Modern Woodmen.

Activities begin at 12 p.m. and will continue past dark. Here's a look

at the day:

■ The chislic stand, operated by Freeman's baseball players and sponsored by Merchants State Bank, will open at noon, as will the inflatable obstacle course and money sand pit. That will remain open until 6 p.m.

■ Ball games begin at noon, too, with both of Freeman's 8U softball teams squaring off against each other on the softball field.

■ At 1 p.m., the Rugrats, Free-

man's youngest baseball team, will play the 8U girls on the softball field.

■ At 2 p.m., the PeeWees will play the 10U girls softball team, also on the softball field.

■ The final game on the softball field will begin at 3 p.m. and feature a 12U/14U mixed game.

■ At 3:30 p.m., the Freeman Teeners will play Tabor on the baseball field.

■ Finally, at 7:30 p.m., the Freeman Black Sox will play Tabor in the

nightcap. Fireworks, sponsored by CorTrust Bank, will begin after dark (approximately 10 p.m.).

Admission will be taken at the gate and is good for all activities during the day. A wristband gives children access to all youth activities, including free admission to the Freeman Swimming Pool.

Freeman's Independence Day celebration is organized by the Freeman Athletic Association.

COURIER

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
ESTABLISHED 1901

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PUBLISHERS

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county, state and nation

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DEADLINES

All news and advertising copy is
due Monday noon for that week's
edition. Email is preferred.

CORRECTIONS

The Courier strives to be accurate
and prints corrections in this space.
Anyone who believes something is
in error is encouraged to contact the
newspaper immediately.

ONLINE

The newspaper's website is
freemansd.com and contains
"breaking news" and other updates
throughout the week. A digital
copy of the print edition is also
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The Courier is a member of
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1882 and based in
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readership of more than 600,000.



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The Courier is a member of the
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was founded in 1955 and seeks to
help improve standards of editorial
writing and news reporting and to
encourage strong, independent

editorial voices, to
be an instrument
of mutual understanding and world
peace and to foster freedom of the
press in all nations.



project, it couldn't have happened without the skill, labor and giving nature of numerous others who remember the "IA Building" in the same way Saner does: fondly.

"The collaboration is kind of an amazing thing," Saner says, noting specifically the involvement of Gruber, who graduated from Freeman Academy in 1964, Freeman Junior College in 1966 and then from South Dakota State University with a degree in civil engineering. "For me, it's a reunion of people who learned their trade in this industrial arts building that used to be here, and it's a reunion of the brick. These are the original ones."

Saner calls the project "an absurd action."

"This doesn't do anything," he says. "It doesn't feed the poor. It doesn't give anyone clothing. It doesn't provide food. Its value is symbolic and metaphoric, and one of the symbols is gift economy."

Gift economy. Saner uses those two words repeatedly when talking about the project and how it has seen a "gift economy" come full circle. It started in 1923 with the construction of the building, which was built on the backs of a mostly volunteer force, and continued in 1953 with the financial gift from the Dr. Isaac and Katie Tieszen family that allowed it to be converted into a space for a growing industrial arts program.

Volunteers were front and center again in 2007, when the building was dismantled to make way for Sterling Hall. Loren Waltner was among that workforce and took the lead in saving the concrete marker proclaiming the building's name, as well as several hundred of the bricks.

"He always had this vision of making a monument, or doing something with them, to honor the building," says Saner, noting it was Waltner who took the time and effort to have the materials transported to, and stored at, the old softball field south of the school, on the road that leads to Valley View Golf Course.

And, of course, it was volunteers who have worked in recent weeks to erect the marker that represents so much.

"We learned the trade in this building and we used those trades to make this monument," Saner says. "That's part of the gift economy that exists here, in Freeman, and at the

Academy. People talk about how God works in this institution, and a lot of it is people making donations. God is working through these people who are believing in a gift economy, and that has enabled the institution to survive for all these years. That's a phenomenal thing that doesn't happen everywhere."

The marker itself

A monument paying homage to the IA building has been in the works for some time. Saner's Class of 1973 committed to the project when it celebrated its 40-year reunion, but when it came back with a \$20,000 price tag, "We kind of canned the project," Saner said.

But Dennis Gruber's involvement and willingness to work on it was a game-changer. Both Gruber's and Saner's mothers passed away about a month ago and both had returned to Freeman for their memorial services.

"There's something there ..." says Saner.

The monument itself stands 10-feet x 10-feet and is anchored by 1,000-lb. concrete slabs. It was conceptually designed by Saner and engineered and built by Gruber, who is now living just outside of Washington, D.C., and is retired from a

successful career in the concrete industry.

"I did the drawing, which is essentially putting lines on paper," says Saner, who noted he wanted the marker to serve as a visually-pleasing structure between Sterling Hall's dominating east wall and the school's picturesque boulevard.

"Scale was important here," Saner says. "I wanted something tall enough to be able to compete with this huge wall that doesn't recognize the boulevard. This is something that is a little smaller — still 10-feet tall — but it feels like it's on a more human scale."

"It kind of reminds me of one of these old country schools."

Gruber brought Saner's concept to life.

"Dennis took that drawing and said, 'Here's how we're going to make it stand up and not fall apart.' He made this happen. He essentially built it single-handedly. Every brick. All credit goes to him."

Gruber deflects the recognition.

"My involvement was mainly to help Bryan," he said. "He designed it, set it up, organized it."

While Saner and Gruber are both quick to give credit to the other, both agree that the symbolism of the project is significant.

"It's just a way of giving something back to Freeman Academy and Freeman Junior College and the time I spent here," says Gruber. "I enjoyed the shop classes here and also the engineering classes here. I got a good basic foundation for all my professional life — and personal life — here. I still use those skills today."

Gruber was on site for two weeks leading up to last Saturday's Ribs at the Ranch, working 12-hour days. Saner spent about a week-and-a-half working on the project, putting in 10-hour days. Others contributed in various ways.

Patrick Hofer, an engineer at Rural Manufacturing, engineered and built the stainless steel truss atop the marker that follows the same gable structure configuration used on the original building. FA graduate Ethan Schmeichel donated his sand blaster. Other constituency helped in some way, shape or form — Dennis Ries, Vernetta Waltner, Ruth Schrag, Dale Gruber, Donavon Lehmann, Loren Waltner, Rodney Waltner, Johnny Gruber, LaVerne Gruber and Everett Waltner.

"We had fun doing it," Gruber says. "This brings back memories."

CONTINUED ON 12A: REUNION



This photo was taken in 1923 prior to construction of the building that originally served as the school's gymnasium and, later, became known as the Tieszen Industrial Arts Building. The south side of the original college building, today known as Music Hall, is shown in the background.

PHOTO COURTESY OF BRYAN SANER & HERITAGE HALL ARCHIVES

LOCAL NEWS



Freeman Academy Class of 1956 reunites

The Freeman Academy class of 1956 celebrated its 60th anniversary last weekend. Pictured are: Back row, left to right - Robert Tieszen, Norman Hofer, Gary Waltner, Percy Brockmueller, Morris Gruber, Leslie Kehn, Arlyn Thomas, DeWayne Gruber, Ivan Waltner and Jerome Waltner; Seated, left to right - Darlene Hofer, Esther Junker, Waneta Ragels, Rita Gruber, Donna Smith, Helen Claassen and Iris Shaw.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Got news? Send it to courier@gwtc.net

Closed Monday, July 4

In observance of Independence Day

FREEMAN COURIER



Summer Reading Program

July 6-July 27

The Freeman Public Library invites all children ages 2-5th grade to join the Summer Reading Program. This year's theme is On Your Mark, Get Set... Read! There is no cost to participate.

You may register online at
freemanlibrary.org

Or stop in at the library anytime to register.



322 S. Main St.,
PO Box I, Freeman, SD 57029
605-925-7003
freemanlibrary@goldenwest.com

www.freemanlibrary.org

Auditions for 2016-17 FACC season set for Thursday, June 30

Auditions for the Freeman Area Children's Choir will be held at the Freeman Academy Music Hall Thursday, June 30, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. (please note the change of date and time).

Children going into the fourth through eighth grade are invited to audition for the select choir. Those with a scheduling conflict for auditions are asked to call 925-7511 to make other arrangements.

Rehearsals will be held weekly on Monday evenings, beginning in September, from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.

The choir will be conducted by Sheila Epp.

The choir will begin its 23rd year in the 2016-2017 season. The goal of the Freeman Area Children's Choir is to give children an opportunity to mature the singing voice, to achieve an artistic choral sound, and to develop self-confidence and poise. In addition, the children will learn to cultivate an appreciation of a broad variety of fine quality choral literature.

Salem MB making noodles for MCC sale

The Salem MB Church women will be making noodles to sell at the MCC Relief Sale in July. If you would like to help make noodles, the women will be in the kitchen at Freeman Academy on Tuesday, July 5. Noodle-making will start at 9 a.m. Contact June Pullman at 605-825-4277 with questions.

Program coming to Kaylor Opry July 1

The Kaylor Opry will be held this Friday evening, July 1 at 7 p.m., at the Germans from Russia Heritage Hall on north Main Street in Kaylor.

The evening program will feature musicians from the area and a variety of old time, country, and gospel numbers. A potluck lunch will be served at intermission.

The event is sponsored by the SoDak Stamm Chapter of the Germans from Russia Heritage Society as an attempt to preserve the musical culture of the area. The event is free and open to the public. A can will be set out at the lunch table for donations.

Anyone desiring more information or wishing to be on the program please call 605-212-9011.

Dementia classes returning to FRHS

Freeman Regional Health Services is offering a series of dementia education sessions this summer.

On July 13, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., information on "Communicating with Individuals with Dementia" will be presented. There will also be time for questions and answers. The last session will be held on Aug. 10 on the topic of "Living with the Behaviors Associated with Dementia."

All sessions are free and held in the FRHS conference room. Attendance at prior sessions is not required for subsequent sessions. Pre-registration is requested but not required by calling 925-4000. For questions, please call Amanda Mettler, social worker, at 925-4000.

Vacation Bible School coming to Salem MB July 17-21

Salem MB Church will host Vacation Bible School from Sunday, July 17 through Thursday, July 21.

This year's theme is: "Cave Quest: Following Jesus the Light of the World." There will be a cookout for children and their families on Sunday evening, July 17 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and families are invited to stay for the evening. VBS will take place from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. the other four evenings, with a supper provided.

VBS coming to St. Paul Lutheran July 18-22

St. Paul Lutheran Church of Freeman will be holding Vacation Bible School July 18-July 22 from 6 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. This year's theme is "Barnyard Roundup."

Please contact Kelli at 661-4511 or Lisa at 925-7072 to register.

Salem MB marking 50th anniversary of church building

The Salem Mennonite Brethren Church will have a special worship service of celebration and rededication on Sunday, July 10 at 10 a.m. to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the church dedication.

Dr. Lynn Jost will present the sermon titled "Glory Fills the House of the Lord," the title of the sermon given by the late Rev. Franklyn Jost at the dedication service in 1966. Walton Jost and Elaine Jost Stango will also participate in the morning service. The church will host a celebration noon meal and a time for reflection will follow.

The public is cordially invited to attend this homecoming rededication celebration at the Salem Mennonite Brethren Church.

Please R.S.V.P. by July 3 through the church website at salemmb-church.com if you will be attending the meal.

Lions Club BBQ to be held July 8

The Freeman Lions Club will host its annual pork barbecue at the Freeman Community Center Friday, July 8 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. In addition to pork loin sandwiches, the menu will include baked beans, coleslaw, a beverage, bars and chips.

A freewill donation will be accepted with proceeds going toward local Lions Club projects.

Senior Citizen Center schedule

Monday, July 4, game day, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 6, business meeting, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, July 11, choir practice, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 14, free bingo, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, July 18, game day, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 20, noon potluck (A-K hot dish, L-Z salad or dessert)

Monday, July 25, choir practice, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 27, birthday party; celebrating July birthdays with cake/ice cream. The Wolf Creek Colony girls will favor us with music.

Theater Alive! youth camp coming soon

Area children are invited to sign up for the second annual Theater Alive! camp coming to Freeman July 11-15. The camp is for students who have completed grades 2-12 and will be held at the Freeman Community Center.

Grades 2-6 will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. while those in grades 7-12 will meet from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, see the ad on page 3B.

Original musical, 'The Music Box,' postponed in Freeman

An original musical written by Elliott Gruber and David Napolitano called "The Music Box," scheduled to be performed in Freeman this summer, has been postponed until possibly next summer.

Producers of the production say there are two reasons for the decision. The first is that the stage director had to return to his home in Illinois to deal with a family matter and the second is that the audition process in May did not result in sufficient numbers for the cast.

"While there may have been an option to recruit additional local cast, the feeling was that there was not enough flexibility in a very tight rehearsal schedule to accommodate this delay and still guarantee a quality product," a press release noted.

The musical was scheduled for local production July 7-10 under sponsorship of Freeman Education and Research.

VBS coming to Bethany Mennonite Church

Bethany Mennonite Church invites youngsters from the community to its Vacation Bible School July 31-Aug. 4 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Because the Summer Olympics are near, the church is using the theme of "Team Jesus!"

To register or for any questions, contact Amy Sorenson at 759-6837.

RESOURCES

Coming Events

Thursday, June 30

Freeman Area Children's Choir auditions, Music Hall, 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, City Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 1

Bethany Food Pantry, 508 S. Cedar, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Freeman Black Sox vs. Irene, Merchants State Bank Field, 7:30 p.m. (Fan Appreciation Night)

Sunday, July 3

Freeman Fourth of July celebration, baseball/softball field complex, 12 p.m.-dark; Freeman Black Sox vs. Tabor, Merchants State Bank Field, 7:30 p.m., fireworks to follow.

Monday, July 4

Senior Citizen Center game day, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 5

PALS weight support, Ray Hofer's Shop, 8:30 a.m. Salem MB noodle-making for MCC Relief Sale, Freeman Academy kitchen, 9 a.m.

Freeman City Council meeting, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 6

Summer Reading Program, Freeman Public Library, preschool 10:30 a.m., school-aged 1 p.m.

Senior Citizen Center business meeting, 1:30 p.m.

Freeman Farmer's Market, Freeman Shopping Center parking lot, 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Thursday, July 7

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, City Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 8

Bethany Food Pantry, 508 S. Cedar, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Freeman Lions Club BBQ, Freeman Community Center, 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Saturday, July 9

Show and Shine, Main and Fourth streets, 3 p.m.; First National Bank Robbery of 1935 re-enactment, 6 p.m.

Monday, July 11

Theater Alive! camp, Freeman Community Center, 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. (grades 2-6), 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. (grades 7-12)

Senior Citizen Center, choir practice, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 12

PALS weight support, Ray Hofer's Shop, 8:30 a.m. Theater Alive! camp, Freeman Community Center, 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. (grades 2-6), 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. (grades 7-12)

Freeman School Board meeting, junior-senior high school, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, July 13

Summer Reading Program, Freeman Public Library, preschool 10:30 a.m., school-aged 1 p.m.

Theater Alive! camp, Freeman Community Center, 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. (grades 2-6), 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. (grades 7-12)

"Communicating with Individuals with Dementia," Freeman Regional Health Services conference room, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

PHOTO OF THE DAY | freemansd.com

ANNUAL SUMMER TRADE-IN SALE

Starts June 21 and ends June 30.

This is a great time to update your furniture and appliances. And we will dispose of your old item and even pay you for it!

\$100

TRADE-IN For Your Old Sofa

When you purchase a new sofa for \$999 or more. \$50 trade-in with the purchase of sofa \$949 or less.

\$50

TRADE-IN For Your Old Recliner

When you purchase a new La-Z-Boy.

\$100

TRADE-IN For Your Old 5 pc. Table & Chair Set

When you purchase a new set at \$999 or more. \$50 trade-in with the purchase of set \$949 or less.

\$25

TRADE-IN For Your Old Glider Rocker

When you purchase a new one.

\$25

TRADE-IN For Your Old Full or Queen Mattress & Box Spring Set

When you purchase a new one. We will dispose of the old one and pay you for it.

\$100

TRADE-IN For Your Old Queen or King Mattress & Box Spring Set

When you purchase a new Gel or Latex Foam set

\$35

TRADE-IN For Your Old Washer

When you purchase a new one Appliances must be in working order

\$35

TRADE-IN For Your Old Dryer

When you purchase a new one Appliances must be in working order

\$50

TRADE-IN For Your Old Refrigerator or Freezer

When you purchase a new one Appliances must be in working order

\$25

TRADE-IN For Your Old Range

When you purchase a new gas or electric one

\$25

TRADE-IN For Your Old Dishwasher

When you purchase a new one Appliances must be in working order

Driver's License Exams - June/July

MITCHELL: 1315 N. Main St., Suite 100 — 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, June 30; July 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28

YANKTON: Human Services Center, Kanner Building, 3113 Spruce St., Suite 109 — 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, June 30; July 1, 5, 7, 8, 12, 14, 15, 19, 21, 22, 26, 28, 29

PARKER: Courthouse Basement, 8 a.m.- 5 p.m., Wednesday, July 6

A complete statewide schedule can be found online at www.dps.sd.gov.

All stations remain open during noon hours although no drive tests will be given between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. No testing after 3:30 p.m.

Applicants have up to six months before and 30 days after their birthday to renew their licenses without written or driving tests.

People applying for or renewing their driver's license or identification card need to provide documents to

prove identity, date of birth and lawful status; a Social Security number and two documents proving your principal address.

However, if you have been issued a driver's license or ID card since Dec. 31, 2009 (and you still have possession of that license or card) U.S. citizens only need to provide it and proof of residential address.

Documents to prove identity, date of birth and lawful status include:

- Certified U.S. birth certificate
- Valid unexpired U.S. passport
- Certificate of Naturalization
- Certificate of Citizenship
- Valid unexpired permanent resident card

• Valid unexpired employment authorization document

• Foreign passport with valid unexpired U.S. Visa with I-94

If your name is different than the name on your identity document you will need to bring additional proof of your legal name.

Non-Citizens Need:

- Valid unexpired permanent resident card
- Valid unexpired employment authorization document
- Foreign passport with valid unexpired U.S. Visa with I-94

Anyone who has changed their name since birth (and does not have a valid U.S. Passport in their current name) needs to show proof of the name change(s).

Acceptable documents for proof of legal name change are a certified marriage certificate (issued by a state vital records agency), a certified adoption document, or a certified court order authorizing a name change (ie divorce decree).

If you have been married multiple times you will need to provide proof of all name changes (unless you have taken back your maiden/birth name or hold a valid U.S. Passport).

More information is also available online at dps.sd.gov/licensing/driv-er_licensing/obtain_a_license.aspx or by calling 1-800-952-3696.

When It's Open

FREEMAN CITY HALL

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IN THE BOULEVARD

Scenes from Freeman Academy's Ribs at the Ranch | June 25, 2016



The Flannelbacks, a bluegrass/folk trio from Bethel College in North Newton, Kan. that includes Freeman Academy graduate Matthew Graber, left, Braden Unruh and Tim Regier, performs from the front of the FA boulevard Saturday evening. The Flannelbacks was one of several musical groups to perform at the annual fundraiser for Sterling Hall.



Hub Christen, father of Freeman resident Tonda Kirton, was the opening musical act at Ribs at the Ranch on Saturday. His music, as well as the music of others, provided a folksy, down-home backdrop at Freeman Academy's second-most popular annual community fundraiser.

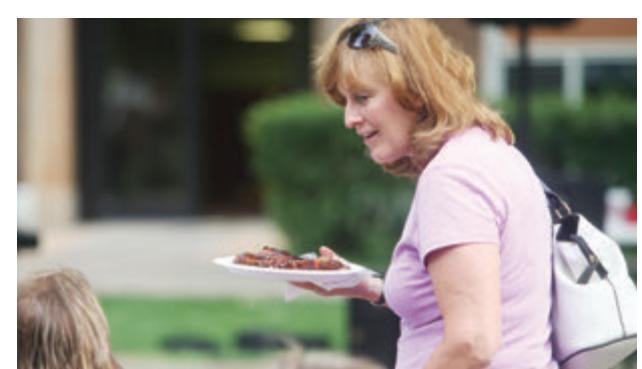


Vernetta Waltner, one of the organizers of Ribs at the Ranch, speaks to guests as the evening hours pass by Saturday. Waltner commented on the good turnout, thanked those who came and introduced several of the honored graduating classes of the school that were in attendance. She also commented on the ongoing effort to raise funds to pay down the Sterling Hall debt, which stands at about \$350,000. Reducing that debt has been the driving force behind Ribs at the Ranch since it debuted in 2008.



Shay Saarie gets an assist from his dad, Blaine, filling a container with the featured food of the evening — ribs. Saarie's ribs, dubbed "Ribtastics," placed fourth in the competition. The winner was Prairie Pork Butt Grillers (Bruce Shover and Duane Stahl) of De Smet. Cubby's Ribs (Bob Wollmann) placed second and Three Little Pigs (Chad Soulek) finished third.

A line forms by Bob Wollmann's rib station set up in front of Music Hall. Organizers don't know for sure how many attended the 2016 Ribs at the Ranch, but the fact that they ran out of side dishes is telling.



Fellowship and a chance to catch up was as much a part of Ribs at the Ranch as was the food. Sonja Waltner is pictured.

AGRICULTURE

The goose that laid the golden egg

After 43 years, the Neubergers seek a visionary for the continuity of Goosemobile

NATHANIEL PREHEIM
FOR THE COURIER

PAINT ME A PICTURE

We idled down the old gravel road and turned north into the driveway of the legendary Goosemobile farm owned and operated by Tom and Ruth Neuberger. The farm lies east of Canistota, about two miles north and one-half mile west of the Lake Vermillion Recreation Area.

As we rattled down the driveway I immediately noticed how clean and well-kept everything looked, the lawn freshly mowed, buildings in good repair.

As soon as we stepped out to greet the Neubergers, I immediately noticed something else; there was no odor. Of course the fresh scents of the country wafted by on lilac-laced breezes, but there was no manure smell. None of the nose crushing odiferous fumes associated with confined animal farming operations (CAFOs) emanated from the poultry house. There was no concentrated, compounded heated funk escaping from the hog barns.

The chickens happily scratched around in the yard and grass, pecking and preening, eating and exercising. The hogs rooted and foraged in the wooded pasture, fully expressing at will their most foundational urges. A loyal farm dog made sure the raccoons and other predators stayed at bay. It only seems logical that modern, intelligent, educated, peaceful and healthy humans would want to eat food that comes from a place like this.

WHO IS GOOSEMOBILE?

Ruth and Tom were standing in the driveway, chatting with some prospective buyers. I was struck by how well they both have aged; it is amazing that they are still operating this labor-intensive operation at 85 years of age.

Both Ruth and Tom are graduates of SDSU and both taught for about 20 years in South Dakota, Iowa, North Dakota and Michigan. They purchased the family farm in 1972 when Tom's parents retired. They also operate Dakota Down, a line of down pillows and comforters.

Around 1980, Tom and Ruth were involved with the SD Goose Association as producers. Ruth recalls the high demand for geese in those days. She remembers that there were several regional processing plants and that some farmers would raise up to a thousand geese at a time to be taken

to the regional processing plants. From there, their geese were sent to Canada and to Germany. Eventually the German Market collapsed and subsequently the local (S.D.) market also failed.

The Association adapted by creating a local market. "We just ran around the state peddling them," Tom recalls as he gestured to a retired delivery truck, "Janklow was the governor at the time and he gave us a lot of good publicity for the self-help project." The Neubergers bought the remaining trucks when the S.D. Goose Association disbanded, and behold, the Goosemobile was born. The enterprising Neubergers began

to receive requests from community residents for beef, lamb, pork, chicken and added these proteins to their growing portfolio, then incorporated in 1983.

Since the Neubergers also own 160 acres of land suitable for crops, I asked Tom why they elected to choose this form of agriculture instead of growing row crop. "I could never afford to get into it, to buy the machinery; we've farmed 43 years and never raised a kernel of anything, the 160 acres have been sowed down to pasture."

As the farm to table movement began, and the demand for local, delicious, nutrient-dense foods evolved, the Neubergers sought new markets for their growing business. Tom and Ruth elected to help found the Falls Park Market in Sioux Falls, which they have been attending since the late 70s.

OVERTSIGHT

But how do the mechanics work in terms of transforming these healthy animals into healthy food that can be legally sold? If I wanted to raise poultry and get it to market, HOW would I do it? What about all the legalese? What about inspection, Federal Regulation, State Regulation, who do I call first? Oh, I give up. It's actually easier than you may think.

Tom explains, "The beef, pork and lamb are custom processed in the state inspected facilities, but we have our own poultry processing facility here. You have to have your own [poultry processing facility], because there aren't any custom poultry facilities around."

At the core of producer-based poultry processing is Public Law 90-492, The Producer Exemption from Daily Inspection, which allows individuals in South Dakota who raise their own poultry to process up to 20,000 birds per year with periodic inspections by the USDA. The meat can then be legally sold

to hotels, restaurants, supermarkets, individuals, institutions and distributors, but cannot be sold across state lines.

In a nutshell, someone who wants to process their poultry can work directly with their local USDA office to get the process started; there is no involvement from the South Dakota Animal Industry Board (SDAIB) whatsoever at the producer level.

NUTS AND BOLTS OF HARVESTING

We walked past a group of clucking and cooing eight-week-old chickens that are docketed for harvest in the morning. "We get 250 chicks every two weeks all summer long," explains Tom as we stroll towards his USDA FSIS inspected poultry slaughter facility, a retired 53' reefer trailer. "In a typical harvest day, we will harvest about 125 birds." Tom isn't even required to notify USDA when a harvest will occur. He noted that they drop by unannounced periodically to conduct an inspection.

Tom recalls how he came up with the idea to put the facility in a reefer trailer, "I saw a reefer at my neighbor's place, he was using them for pig nurseries. I thought they would make a great slaughter facility and I wouldn't have to build a building, plus it could be moved!"

Doing the math on the trailer, it only cost him about \$6.22/foot for a secure enclosed area to build out the facility. Inside of the trailer, stainless steel gadgetry gleamed as we inspected the line up. First the kill cones, then a scalding drum with its alien black feather-grabbing fingers and lastly the rig is crowned with a rotating linkage of evisceration shackles on a conveyor chain. Tom bought most of his equipment used, and did a lot of the plumbing and electrical work himself.

The facility struck me as being an efficient, no-nonsense, compact, relatively inexpensive, clean and reliable setup; likely able to accommodate a much higher volume of harvest than the 250 birds-per-week in current production.

From the slaughter room, Tom transports the butchered chickens to an area where he keeps his specialized packing equipment for



"Ruth and Tom Neuberger stand in front of their Canistota home explaining the history of Goosemobile. After 43 years of operation, they are seeking continuity for their farm-to-table business."

PHOTO BY NATHANIEL PREHEIM

chicken and chicken cuts. After they are packed and the air removed from the packaging, the meat is flash frozen and ready for marketing.

DIRECT MARKETING

Next we fly toward the Goosemobile, roosting in its very own barn. The Goosemobile unit serves several purposes. It is a mobile sales floor, a meat storage facility and the iconic marketing machine that has helped earn Goosemobile their considerable regional notoriety.

We step inside and are greeted with an array of lowly humming deep freezers lining the perimeter of the large enclosed trailer, easy to read signage directing us to where we might find our delicious frozen treasures, and a display for the Dakota Down products. It's easy to see how seductive this format of grocery shopping can be; so far detached from the buzzing fluorescent lights, screaming kids and institutional-cleaner scented ambiance of some supermarkets.

TALKING TURKEY

But is there actually any money in this? Tom crunches the numbers, "Our average farmer market generates \$1500 per day. We also supply several health food stores out in Rapid City and Sioux Falls. We also sell through the Dakota Rural Action online CSA." Last year our total income was \$102,000.00.

The other element that makes this business so alluring is the freedom

of lifestyle. "For most of our neighbors who farm, their wives are all forced to work off-the-farm jobs to help support the operation. Ruth has never had to work off the farm. Ruth hasn't been involved with the production and processing. As the Director of Marketing, she notes that \$102,000 of meat was sold last year, package by package. We're not going to get rich, but we have no debt and want for nothing."

However, there is a silver lining; the operation has a lot of room to grow, and a solid foundation to build on. The production capacity of the slaughter facility can be increased by up to 600 birds per week, maybe more.

Currently there is not a walk-in freezer on the property. With the integration of increased cold storage area, more pastured animals could be raised, harvested and stored to be sold during cold months when there is no grazing.

Chicken tractors could be moved across the pasture in summer to accompany the management-intensive beef-grazing operation. Social media and web marketing and sales channels have yet to be tapped. The opportunity is ripe for a tech savvy, entrepreneurial visionary with sound business skills.

"For \$139,000 you can do what we are doing," says Tom, "It would include all our production equipment, slaughter house, packing equipment, our book of business, the Goosemobile, our production practices." The purchase price would not include the land or the farm but the Neubergers are open to someone moving onto their farm, renting the buildings and just continuing the operation as it is now. Tom and Ruth are also open to training the new owners.

I suspect it won't be long before a forward-looking individual, couple or group will seize this golden opportunity, before it flies away.

This is part of a monthly feature called Rural Alternatives being facilitated by Rural Revival, a local non-profit organization established to support local agriculture and its role in sustaining rural communities. The author, Nathaniel Preheim, is a member of the group and local bison producer. Learn more at ruralrevival.org.

FORUM

Congress

shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

THE FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION - 1791

Quotes

"It doesn't matter and that's the neat thing. It shows that Freeman sticks up for Freeman, plain and simple."

Blaine Saarie

Ribs at the Ranch chef, on the annual event that caters to all Freeman people, regardless of school loyalty. Read more in the publisher's column on 2A.

"This doesn't do anything. It doesn't feed the poor. It doesn't give anyone clothing. It doesn't provide food. Its value is symbolic and metaphoric, and one of the symbols is gift economy."

Bryan Saner

On the marker that has just been erected on the Freeman Academy campus in recognition of the former

Tieszen Industrial Arts Building. Read more in the story that starts on 2A.



COURIER EDITORIAL

Sign up today for Theatre Alive! camp

OUR OPINION: Experiencing theater as an actor has enormous benefits going forward, especially for youth. And here's a great opportunity, right in our own back yard.

Youth from the larger Freeman community will have a wonderful opportunity to take in a full-fledged theatrical adventure when Vanessa Hofer's Theatre Alive! camp returns to Freeman next month.

Hofer, a community native and accomplished actor, will lead students who have completed grades 2-12 through a series of exercises and experiences designed to enhance both their skills as young actors and their appreciation for the stage.

The workshop-style camp will run Monday through Friday, July 11-15, with a community showcase on the final night. This is the second year Hofer has led Theatre Alive! here in Freeman.

There are a number of reasons why parents should consider talking to their children about participating in Theatre Alive!, and then signing them up.

1. Theater is an art form that can develop into a fun hobby for many throughout their lives. It knows no age and discriminates against no one. Theater is unique in this way; there are parts for everybody, and almost always without judgment. Everybody is on the same team.

2. Theater teaches confidence. And an ability to communicate effectively and creatively. It can stir up exuberance in the shy and turn the already-outgoing into a firecracker.

3. Relationships develop naturally and honestly through the stage because every-

body is on the same playing field and there are no expectations, other than fulfilling the common objective. Existing friendships are enhanced and new ones are born. Talk to anybody who has lived it and they will say the same.

4. Numerous studies show that theater experiences can improve academic performance, problem-solving skills and social graces. Empathy and compassion, which this world could certainly use a lot more of, are also unintended advantages of being involved in theater. While on stage, because of the nature of this art form, actors are forced to feel, listen and look all around them and then respond accordingly. How often do we fail to feel, listen and look?

One of the greatest things about the Freeman community are the opportunities it provides its youth. Swimming lessons, summer recreation, driver's education and music opportunities are a few obvious examples.

Now, here, thanks to Vanessa, there is yet another platform for involvement, and it hap-



Vanessa Hofer leads the 2015 Theatre Alive! youth camp. She is returning to her home community for another installment July 11-15.

pens to be the wonderful world of theater. This young adult has willingly and happily spearheaded this camp because she believes in its value and what it could mean for those who participate.

So participate.

There is a fee, but it will be well worth it considering what your child will take away from this priceless experience.

To sign up, contact Vanessa at theatrealivefreeman@gmail.com, or call 605-321-1884. The deadline is July 3. Space is limited. Act fast.

COMMUNITY VOICE

Persistence in a topsy-turvy spring

I'm writing on June 21, the first full day of summer, after a topsy-turvy, turbulent season of spring! I remember bike riding during the very warm weather of mid-March, when it seemed



RURAL RECONNAISSANCE
A column
S. Roy Kaufman

to work the fields. The change of mood was palpable at church the next Sunday!

Always, I marvel at the enormous trust and faith and hope exhibited by farmers who put the seed in the ground at great financial risk and despite less than ideal conditions. I can identify on a small scale, because I always have to push myself to plant these tiny garden seeds in soils that are too wet and clumpy, thinking what a futile exercise it is, and yet they come up and grow!

So whether or not they are people of faith or church-goers, it seems to me that farmers are more than just optimists. They have to be acting out of some deep rooted trust in the working out of all things for the common good. We see this in the patience and persistence farmers exhibit through weeks of waiting for the best opportunity to work the fields and plant the crops, and more patience and persistence as the crops slowly develop and mature until finally it is harvest time. Acting through persistence and patience might be understood as the evidence of faith and trust.

Of course some farmers do acknowledge this faith and trust openly, attributing it to the working of a Creator God who seeks the good of all. As a pastor, I share that faith and trust in God. It isn't so much that I think God micro-manages the weather and the seasons, and certainly not to test our patience and perseverance. I would rather acknowledge that God has ordered nature to function for the optimum emergence of all of life, granting humans the responsibility of

working with nature for the well-being of the whole created order. Our task is to trust divine providence within nature enough to persevere even when it doesn't look like things are going to work out very well. And this is indeed how I have seen farmers operate during this difficult season of spring we have just come through.

I resist the notion of a capricious, arbitrary God who manipulates nature or sends good or bad weather to this or that community in order to reward or punish them for their behavior. Instead I imagine God as a divine providence who cares deeply for all of God's creation, including the human family, and who creates the natural conditions that should best serve the well-being of all. Then God most often allows nature to run its course, including the disruptions that might be caused by natural or human irregularities, like global warming. It's not that God can't or won't ever intervene within nature, but that's not God's normal way of working. So it's up to us to discern and trust God's purpose within nature, and then to act in ways that facilitate what God is seeking to accomplish. That's what I have observed farmers doing with patience and persistence throughout this topsy-turvy springtime season that has just come to an end!

S. Roy Kaufman is a published author and occasional columnist for the *Courier*. He lives in Freeman.

FORUM

LETTERS

Thank you, Cassim

I wish to thank Sadaf Cassim for her comments regarding her Islamic faith in response to the tragedy in Orlando, Florida ("A Muslim's voice, a different view," June 23 *Courier*). It has been a pleasure getting to know her and her family since their arrival in Freeman. I encourage the *Freeman Courier* to consider asking Sadaf to write a monthly column speaking about her

faith and culture. Such information would provide the wider Freeman community with a local voice in learning about the Islamic faith. Sadaf is a trained and gifted writer. Her talents should be used to help build bridges of understanding between Muslims and Christians.

Dennis Lehmann
Freeman

A baseball town

I enjoyed your story about the Black Sox ("An evening with the Black Sox," June 23 *Courier*).

When we moved to Parker in 1981, we were disappointed to find out that it wasn't much of a baseball town, and we were a baseball family. How fortunate we were to be so close to Freeman! My husband Wally was a big baseball fan, and played for many years, so there was no way his sons were going to spend their summers without baseball.

All three of our boys were able to play their amateur years in Freeman, and Eric also played Legion ball there one year and then played under Jim Boeve in college at Hastings.

I hope that Freeman never loses its love of baseball, and I hope to see you all at a game soon. Go Black Sox!

Maurine Hortness,
Sioux Falls



Eric Hortness is pictured in the Freeman dugout during a game earlier this month. Find more photos from "An Evening with the Black Sox" with the story online at freemansd.com. PHOTO BY JEREMY WALTNER

Question of the week

Last week we asked: If the presidential election were held today, who would you vote for?

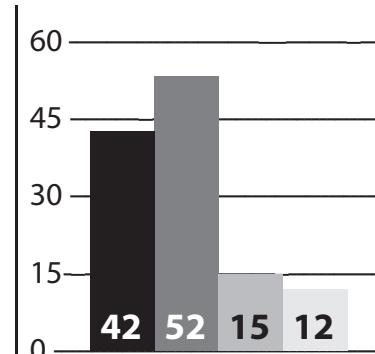
- Hillary Clinton 35%
- Donald Trump 43%
- Any 3rd-party choice .. 12%
- Not voting 10%

This week we're asking: You're grilling tonight. What are you having?

Respond at freemansd.com

This is a weekly feature of the *Freeman Courier* seeking public response. It is not a scientific poll.

If you have a question, you'd like to see asked here, submit it to the *Freeman Courier*; email us at courier@gwtc.net



OPINION THROUGH ART



Gary McCoy is a cartoonist with Cagle Cartoons.

FROM THE GOVERNOR

A walk through South Dakota history

Every year, thousands of visitors come to Pierre to enjoy all that our Capital City has to offer. Every South Dakotan can be proud of the State Capitol Building, which has been beautifully restored and maintained. The Capitol grounds are also impressive, especially in the summer, with the Fighting Stallions Memorial and the veterans' memorials along Capitol Lake. The Cultural Heritage Center provides an opportunity to learn about the history of our state.

South Dakotans may not be aware of a new attraction that is being added to our Capital City — the Trail of Governors. This project combines art and history, and is placing life-sized bronze statues of every former South Dakota governor in Pierre, on a trail connecting the downtown business district with the Capitol grounds. The Trail of Governors was started about five years ago.

It is operated by a non-profit board and funded entirely by private donations. Each year, beginning in

2012, three new statues, sculpted by South Dakota artists, have been unveiled and placed in the Capital City. Three new statues were just unveiled: Warren E. Green, Nils Boe and Mike Rounds. Warren E. Green was the state's 13th governor. He was a farmer and former legislator from Hamlin County. Green had finished dead last in the Republican primary, but after the leading candidates deadlocked at the Republican Convention, Green was nominated as a compromise. He served

for two years during the depths of the Great Depression. Green's statue portrays him clutching his hat with his jacket blowing in the wind, conveying the difficult days of the "Dust Bowl" era. It will be placed to the north of the Capitol on Nicollet Avenue.

Nils Boe served from 1965-69 as the state's 23rd governor. An attorney from Sioux Falls, Boe had served two terms previously as speaker of the house, and was the only bachelor to serve as governor. While serving as speaker, his fellow legislators had presented him with



DENNIS DAUGAARD
South Dakota Governor

a beagle puppy, known as "Beagle Boe." The statue, which will be placed in downtown Pierre, portrays Boe with his beagle.

Mike Rounds was South Dakota's 32nd governor before being elected to the U.S. Senate. An avid pheasant hunter, Gov. Rounds prioritized the expansion of public hunting opportunities. His statue portrays Mike ready for the hunt, with his shotgun in hand and his hunting dog, Baby, at his side. The statue will be placed on the Governor's Mansion grounds on Capitol Avenue, near the Pierre neighborhood where the Rounds family grew up.

These three new statues join 12 others that have already been placed in Pierre: Arthur Mellette, Charles Herreid, Robert Vessey, Peter Norbeck, Harlan Bushfield, George T. Mickelson, Frank Farrar, Dick Kneip, Harvey Wollman, Bill Janklow, George S. Mickelson and Walter Dale Miller. On your next visit to Pierre, I encourage you to enjoy the Trail of Governors and take a walk through South Dakota history.

Dennis Daugaard is in his final term as the 32nd governor of South Dakota.

WE WELCOME LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

He Ain't Heavy



CLEO FREELANCE

"I'll pray for you." "We're here for you."

Sometimes people will hear our story. The church not only hears us but goes into action.

Christians do something. They put muscle into faith.

This week in church, look for a way to help someone.

Bear one another's burdens.

Galatians 6:(1-6), 7-16

2 Kings 5:1-14

Luke 10:1-11, 16-20

Psalm 30



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FAITH

MEDITATION

A God-glorifying event

Romans 8:29: For whom He foreknew, He also predestined to be conformed to the image of His Son, that He might be the firstborn among many brethren.

This past week, Zion Reformed hosted a TASC (Teens Actively Serving Christ) event in which 30 young people from across the country joined the Zion youth group in serving the community, singing, Bible study and fellowship. Perhaps you even noticed them in the neighborhood last Thursday as they cleaned up many yards, washed windows and weeded in the Freeman and Menno communities.

Romans 8:29 was our theme verse for the week. The focus of our lessons was concerning the implications of bearing the image of God, specifically, of "conforming to the image of his

Rev. Travis Grassmid is the pastor of Zion Reformed Church in Menno. Rev. Grassmid and his wife, Charity, are the parents of five children. The Grassmids were born and raised in southwestern Michigan. Rev. Grassmid is a graduate of Greenville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, in Greenville, S.C.

son."

How does the knowledge of belonging to Christ affect the way in which we conduct ourselves on a daily basis?

First of all, we are reminded that we as humans are created in a unique fashion; God formed us, breathed life into us and fashioned us in his own image (Genesis 1:26). As image bearers of God, we have been set above the rest of creation, not to abuse, but rather to utilize and maintain. As image bearers, we have been afforded the communicable attributes of God (though tarnished and distorted by our sin) such as a conscience, a spirit, a sense of justice and a spirit which will continue for eternity. Thus, every person, no matter how distorted the image of God is, is worthy of our care, compassion and dignity; for to love one another is to love God; and to despise the image bearer is to despise God.

As the TASC group joined forces to assist others in our communities (as far away as Sioux Falls and Mitchell), our stated principle was to reflect the God whom we serve. God is a God of mercy (Exodus 20:6); and thus, as image bearers, we are to reflect that mercy to those with whom we have contact.

We had a wonderful week. There were nearly 50 people

packed into confined sleeping quarters, becoming sleep deprived, in an unfamiliar location, but they labored with joy and accomplished much during this week.

I would like to commend the entire community for making these guests feel welcome here in South Dakota; time and time again I heard them comment about how friendly the people here are. Additionally, I would like to thank the businesses and individuals who generously and sacrificially gave of their time and resources to help make this a God-glorifying event.

Finally, we praise God for sustaining the group, for providing for the details and for giving us an opportunity to grow in our love for him, and for our neighbor.

I recognize that this is a different kind of devotional, but I truly want you all to know how much we appreciate you, and to encourage the entire community to continue to strive to be "conformed to the image of His Son."

REV. TRAVIS GRASSMID

Zion Reformed Church/Menno



CHURCH NEWS

FREEMAN

Bethany Mennonite Church

509 S. Juniper St.
Shane VanMeveren, Pastor
email: bethanym@gwtc.net - Phone 925-7402
Sunday, July 3 - Broadcast on cable TV channel 90, 9 a.m.-10 a.m.
Worship service, 9 a.m.; Fellowship time, 10-10:15 a.m.; Discovery hour, 10:15-11:10 a.m.

Bethlehem Reformed Church OPC

300 S. Relanto St. - PO Box 519, Freeman, SD 57029
Phone 925-7642 - website: www.brcopc.org
Sunday, July 3 - Worship service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Fellowship Harvest Community Church

702 S. Highway 81 - Joe Mason, Pastor
Phone 605-661-0937
Sunday, July 3 - Truth training, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Hope Lutheran Church

208 E. South County Rd. - P.O. Box 604, Freeman, SD 57029-0604
Phone 925-4941 or 925-7599
Communion service first Sunday of each month
Sunday, July 3 - Worship service, 9 a.m.

Hutterthal Mennonite Church

27473 437th Avenue, Drawer A, Freeman, SD 57029
Todd Jones, Pastor - 925-7186, email: hutterthal@goldenwest.net
Sunday, July 3 - Worship service, 9:45 a.m.; Children's Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.; Coffee fellowship, 10:45 a.m.; Adult Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Missionary Church

610 S. Albert St. PO Box 460
Stephen Roussos, Pastor - email: sroussos@gwtc.net
925-7846, web: freemanmissionarychurch.org
Sunday, July 3 - Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Salem Mennonite Church

28103 443rd Ave., Freeman, SD 57029
Nicholas Detweiler-Stoddard, Pastor; Robert Engbrecht, Pastor
web: southchurchsd.org - Phone 925-4553
email: nick.southchurch@goldenwest.net - southchurch@goldenwest.net
Sunday, July 3 - Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school to follow.

FREEMAN CONT.

Salem-Zion Mennonite Church

27844 443rd Ave., Freeman, SD 57029
Phone 925-7771; email: salemzion@gwtc.net
Office Hours 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday
Sunday, July 3 - Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Fellowship time, 10:10 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m.

Salem Free Lutheran Church, AFLC

28587 440th Ave. - 8 miles S., 1 mile E. of Freeman
605-929-9229, email: salemfree.org
Sunday, July 3 - Worship, 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church

Lutheran Church Missouri Synod - PO Box 96, Freeman, SD 57029
David W. Ellis, Vacancy Pastor
web: www.stpaulfreemanlcmsblogspot.com
email: stpaulfreeman@gmail.com
Thursday, June 30 - Bulletin announcements due, 12 p.m.
Sunday, July 3 - Divine service, 9:30 a.m.; Coffee hour, after service.
Wednesday, July 6 - Men's Bible study, 6 a.m.
Thursday, July 7 - Bulletin announcements due, 12 p.m.; Ladies aid, 7 p.m.

CLAYTON

St. Peter Lutheran Church

(Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod) 42654 272nd St.
Kenneth Soyk, Vacancy Pastor - Phone 928-3050
St. Peters Ph. 825-4222
Sunday, July 3 - Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 10:45 a.m.

IDYLWILDE

St. Boniface Catholic Church

5 Mi. E, 1 Mi. S. of S.D. Hwy's 18/81 Rev. Fr. Randy Phillips - 327-3438
Sunday, July 3 - Mass, 11 a.m.

OLIVET

United Methodist Church

190 S. 4th St., Olivet, Phone: 387-5510
Chuck Asche, Pastor
Sunday, July 3 - Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

BRIDGEWATER

Neu Hutterthal Mennonite Church

7 miles S., 3 W., and 1/2 N of Bridgewater or
3 miles W., 6 miles N., 3 miles W., and 1/2 N. of Freeman
Ken Dalke, Pastor; Phone 729-2493
Sunday, July 3 - Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Salem Mennonite Brethren Church

7 S., and 3 1/2 W., of Bridgewater or 3 miles W., 6 miles N., and 3 1/2 miles W., of Freeman
Mike Petts, Pastor - Phone 925-7850 - SalemMBChurch.com
Sunday, July 3 - Prayer time, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Children's church, 10:30 a.m.

Zion Mennonite Church

Dr. Joseph Pallikkathayil, Pastor
Phone 729-2301
Sunday, July 3 - Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

The Hutterthal Mennonite Church is located 1 mile west and 3 1/4 miles north of Freeman. It is one of the oldest churches in the larger Freeman community.

MARION

Bethesda Mennonite Church

Michael Fredrickson, Interim Pastor
Sunday, July 3 - Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Bethesda Lutheran Church

Rev. Karl Gregory, Pastor
Cell: 605-254-2348

Sunday, July 3 - Worship, 9 a.m.

Emmanuel Presbyterian Church

39 1st Ave., Marion - David Lick, Pastor - Phone 648-3876
Sunday, July 3 - Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Adult Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

EMB Church

5 miles West, 1 mile N. of Marion; 5 miles North, 3 miles East, 1 mile N of Freeman - Randy Maass, Pastor - Phone 648-3850
Sunday, July 3 - Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

First Church of God

Scott Dent, Pastor - Phone 648-3704
Associate Pastor, Nikki Bauerle
Sunday, July 3 - Men's Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; Children's Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Adult Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, July 6 - Awana participants meal, 6 p.m.; Awana, grades preschool-6, 6:30-8 p.m.; Ignite youth group, grades 7-12, 6:30-8 p.m.

MENNO

Grace Lutheran Church

511 S. Pine Street - Theresa Jacobson, Pastor
Church Office: 387-5241; Home: 387-5196

Saturday, July 2 - Men's prayer breakfast, 8 a.m.

Sunday, July 3 - No worship; Community service, Menno park, 10 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Matthew Resner, Pastor, Phone 387-5188
Sunday, July 3 - Worship, 9 a.m.

Our Savior's Lutheran Church

29219 431st. Ave. - Menno, SD 57045 - Theresa Jacobson, Pastor
Church Office: 387-5241; Home: 387-5196
Wednesday, July 6 - Worship, 7 p.m.

Peace Christian Reformed Church

306 N. High St., Menno, SD 57045
Steve Moerman, Pastor
Church: 387-5224; Parsonage: 387-5684
Sunday, July 3 - Community worship, Menno park, 10 a.m.

Salem Reformed Church

707 S. 5th St. - Menno, SD 57045 - Michael Hecht, Pastor
Parsonage: 387-2855; Church Phone: 387-5334
Thursday, June 30 - Bible study/prayer, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 3 - Community service, Menno park, 10 a.m.
Thursday, July 7 - Bible study, prayer, 7:30 p.m.

Zion Reformed Church

220 S. Pine Street - Rev. Travis Grassmid, Pastor
Church: 387-5536 - Parsonage: 387-2816
Sunday, July 3 - Community worship, Menno park, 10 a.m.

HURLEY

Seventh-day Adventist

900 Park Blvd. - Nick Osborn, Pastor - Phone 605-660-5969
Saturday, July 2 - Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.



REUNION: ART MEETS INDUSTRY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A

All the symbolism that Bryan put into it — the trusses are configured the same as the shop building and we used to see this sign every day we went to class. It's just a good reminder of my days here at Freeman Academy and Freeman Junior College."

Using your hands

As an artist, Saner appreciates making things with his hands — the art in industrial arts. That's what he saw in this project.

"Even though building this is an absurd action, people were interested in doing it. This represents a hope for the future, that people will continue to build things with their hands. To make things and learn these skills. I think that's important."

And he believes that will continue.

"I've spent my whole life working as an artist and art educator and I think, now, there's a real trend of thinking about art schools as a place to not only learn conceptual, emotional and aesthetic practices, but also as a place to learn technical skills. Art schools are also technical schools. That's a nice trend."

He said that could even be applied to real-life things that matter greatly here in this community.

"I know Freeman is trying to develop an industrial arts park across Highway 81 and I think having young people in our institutions and educational systems learning those skills is so crucial to making some dream like an industrial arts park happen," Saner says. "That shouldn't have to come from outside our community. It should come from our own children. This is my hope and, for me, this project represents that hope."

Yes. The art in industry, just as Larry Krehbiel said it would be.

A historic perspective

Editor's Note: This history was written by Jeremy Waltner for a 2007 story that coincided with the IA building's removal. Much of the information comes from the FA/FJC history book, *Many Hands, Minds and Hearts*.

For those attending Freeman Academy in the early years — the institution was originally a four-year high school and two-year college — the school's campus was hardly a campus at all.

The school originally consisted of just the single, white building built in 1903 on what was then nothing more than prairie; two dormitories were built in the subsequent years — one in 1906 and another in 1915. Next came the IA building.

Built in 1923 for \$7,500, the low-slung brick structure was erected to provide the school with an auditorium to alleviate the difficulty of finding — and renting — a suitable gymnasium, which had become a growing problem. The need for additional classroom space also concerned school officials — that problem would be solved with construction of Memorial Hall, or the administration building, in 1926. But as the summer of 1922 rolled around, a gymnasium/auditorium was seen as paramount.

Also giving the building project a timely push was the fact that local and area churches were to host the General Conference session in 1923; the new structure would no doubt be an asset to that large gathering.

It is interesting to note that, based on written history, had wartime building restrictions not been in place, Memorial Hall would have likely been built before the IA building. But the scale of that project and its estimated price-tag of \$100,000 prompted school officials to instead build the smaller-scale gymnasium.

Students were asked to help solicit funds for the structure and also help build it, and students and faculty initially pledged \$1,300 to the project. By early 1923, more than \$5,000 had been secured, and by the end of May students were hauling sand and



This photo was taken the evening before the final walls of the IA building were removed, in April of 2007.

COURIER ARCHIVES

digging a trench for the foundation. On the final day of May, students, faculty and community volunteers worked through the daylight to haul rocks, mix cement and pour footings, and that evening the cornerstone was laid in the building's northeast corner by school president Aaron J. Regier.

By summer a mostly volunteer work force had erected the 54 x 90 foot building. And while the floor had not yet been installed, the building was functional enough to serve as a dining hall for the General Conference session.

The floor was put in that November and the building was dedicated Dec. 9, 1923. For the next 27 years it served as the school's gymnasium. A stage on the building's west end made it a popular spot for various community functions, from Dorcas Society programs to church functions to visiting performing groups.

There is no indication the building was ever formally named in those early years — Tieszen Industrial Arts Building came later — but everybody called it "The Gymnasium."

For all practical purposes, that's what it was.

Gordon Brockmueller remembers basketball games being played there, with bleachers on both sides and very little elbow room.

"It was one of those gyms where the fans were right there," he recalls. "It was tight, but at that time pretty

much every gym was like that."

Tieszen Industrial Arts

As the 20th century reached its midway point, Freeman Academy and Freeman Junior College were dealing with growing pains. With both the school and the community on the move, "The Gym" — once a grand and effective structure — had become woefully inadequate.

At the same time, the school was looking seriously at expanding its shop and farm mechanics program, and the board contemplated erecting a new building to fill the need.

School president John D. Unruh had a solution that would address both problems, and on Sept. 21, 1945, he proposed construction of a new auditorium, therefore allowing The Gymnasium to house an expanded shop program.

And so it was.

After the completion of Pioneer Hall in spring of 1950, school officials turned their attention toward converting what was now known as "The Old Gym" into suitable space for the industrial arts program.

A renovation was made possible thanks to a \$10,000 donation from Dr. Isaac and Katie Tieszen and completed by 1954. It included the removal of the stage, the addition of a second floor, and several smaller rooms were built within the original structure and used for classroom

space.

The new "Old Gym" was dedicated March 7, 1954 and named the Tieszen Industrial Arts Building.

For more than 20 years the shop program occupied only the first floor of the building; the upstairs housed the school's museum before it moved into its new (and present) building in 1975, and was named Heritage Hall Museum.

In 1969, the IA building became home to Schmeckfest's Country Kitchen and sausage-making demonstration, and was part of the annual festival every year after.

Demonstrations were held on both floors through 2005 when the upstairs vendors were moved to the museum.

The final 30 years

Post-1975, the Tieszen Industrial Arts Building functioned almost exclusively as the IA building, even after Freeman Junior College closed in 1986 and Freeman Academy added a junior high curriculum. That continued until the school discontinued the industrial arts program at the end of the 1993-94 school year.

The IA building also housed Freeman Academy's costume department until it was moved to Frontier Hall, a process that began in the fall of 2004.

For the past few years, the building has functioned almost exclusively as a maintenance/storage area for the school, with its doors open to the public only during Schmeckfest. That, too, has ended; Schmeckfest 2007, it turns out, was its final assignment.

The decision to tear down the IA building was just a matter of time.

School officials have said for years it can no longer be used on a regular basis in its present condition, and plans to erect Sterling Hall ultimately prompted Freeman Academy to proceed with the inevitable.

"It's the end of an era," said Vernetta Waltner, who has worked closely with the Sterling Hall project, "but it's also a rebirth."



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CONTEXT-FREE HISTORIC PHOTO OF THE WEEK



This photo ran on the cover of the Courier Aug. 10, 1961, and shows the Freeman Swimming Pool shortly after it opened. It was taken looking to the south-east, toward the baseball field. Note the missing bathhouse on the east side, which wasn't built until 1964.

100 YEARS AGO Freeman Courier June 29, 1916

Liberality never killed a town. Every public enterprise ought to receive encouragement. When you give a dollar towards improving the town you do not throw away your money, but simply make a good investment.

A. Kautz has unloaded three cars of Ford machines so far this spring. Mr. Kautz says the price of the Ford will be higher before long and any prospective buyer who waits much longer will pay a higher price. So it's either buy now or pay more.

According to the Soo Falls Press the great national game of baseball was 70 years old Monday. The first game under the present rules was played June 19, 1846 at Hoboken, N.Y. between the Knickerbocker and New York Athletic clubs. Previous to that time town ball had been the great game but some devotees got their heads together and evolved a new series of rules which changed the sport so materially that they decided to call it baseball. The first teams were organized on September 2, 1845, but not until the following June was the first match game played. Today no other sport in the country plays such an important part in America's social and business circles as does baseball.

75 YEARS AGO Freeman Courier July 3, 1941

Obituaries: John J. Wipf, Freeman, 70; Kathryne Gruber, died June 25, 39

Freeman defeated Midway Sunday 6 to 2 in the opening game of the second half of the South Central league. Although A. Koerner struck out only 2 he held the Midway hitters well in check. Joe Walter with 3 out of 5 and J. Koerner with 2 out of 3 led the Freeman hitting. The other results show Marion with a 10 to 7 victory over Viborg and Pierson City 17, Center Point 5. To date three of the Freeman players have been called by the draft with more to go in the near future.

To boys in camp the *Courier* is 75¢ a year.

We have several good rains lately and some of the lots look like they need a man who can swing the scythe and mow down the weeds.

The click and tick of the binder is heard and if you need help see Ed P. Hofer of this city who has been appointed by the employment office to assist the farmers.

You hear complaints that too many of our people go to Soo Falls and Yankton shopping. Going away from Freeman shopping in some other town is like swimming across the river for a drink. As a tonic for your nerves let us tell you that one of our local dentists has done quite a little dental work for Soo Falls parties because he is exceptionally skillful in certain lines of dental work.

50 YEARS AGO Freeman Courier June 30, 1966

Obituaries: Barbara Hofer, Carpenter, died June 9, 85

Married: Sharon J. Gruber and Arden

Schamber, June 18; Letha Hofer and Donald W. Glanzer, June 26; Sharon Kay and Kirby Burton, June 19

Early Saturday morning, even before some merchants were ready, people came streaming into Freeman for Crazy Day bargains. Sidewalk stands were loaded with merchandise, and solid, conservative, staunch, dignified merchants were seen in clown costumes, tattered overalls, wigs, hats and hard-to-recognize outlandish costumes. Probably the hottest "bargain" of the day was at Freeman Coop. Oil Co., where you could get your car tank filled with gasoline free if you could guess within 10¢ how much the tank would hold. At Ben Franklin store a lot of merchandise sold for half price, and a \$2.99 purse was sold for 99¢. K&K Store sold 120 gallons of ice cream at \$1.09 per gallon. 360 pairs of first quality nylons sold like hot cakes at 24¢ a pair at Coast to Coast; and 72 80¢ pails were sold for 39¢. Crazy Day specials at the Drug Store inside and outside the store drew crowds of people. The Toggery sold a lot of sox - they were so busy that they lost count. The Grand Opening made the City Café a popular spot with over 200 cups of free coffee served; over 50 servings of free orange juice; 10 gallons of free ice cream, and hundreds of free doughnuts served to anyone who came in. Huber Motor sold a 1957 Ford to Lawrence Wek for \$97.89; a 1966 Ford Custom to LaVerne Brucklacher for \$2166.89; and pickup to Raymond Dangel at a ridiculous figure. At Miller Variety there were stacks of items at half price and Margaret and Anthony gave away 150 yardsticks.

No use of fireworks is allowed within half a block of Main Street (from alley to alley), until the Fourth of July. It is requested by the City

Council that no fireworks be discharged in the old park after 9:00 p.m. - be considerate of the people living there who need quietness to rest and sleep. City Police

The deadline for additional recipes for the F.J.C. Auxiliary Cookbook is July 1. Please send recipes to Mrs. Edgar Miller, Hurley, S.D.

30 YEARS AGO Freeman Courier July 30, 1986

Married: Deborah Nolen and Gary Tschetter, July 5; Linda Sue Dick and Timothy Jon Luke, July 18

Improvements and reconstruction at the Marion elevator will mean higher grain prices for area farmers, according to Larry Larson, secretary-treasurer of the Marion Grain Company. Larson, who is also treasurer of Zip Feed Mills, said the addition of a 54-car unit train loading facilities will keep the elevator competitive with larger operations. "It's really going to mean a better price for the producer," Larson said. The Farmers Cooperative Association elevator was severely damaged November 2, 1985, when an overheated-motor bearing ignited grain dust. The resulting explosion blew out the center leg of the elevator as farmers were lined up to unload last year's harvest. Three men were killed and several others injured in the blast which also destroyed the office and unloading area next to the elevator.

LuAnne Roth of Freeman, S.D., was elected Secretary of Future Homemakers of America, the 325,000-member national organization

CONTINUED ON 8B: HISTORY

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Notes
from Doug

Bakery update ... and the return of the Steak-Eze

Hello. Welcome to the final days of June! Man, where does the time go?!

I've got a **few quick notes** for this week:

The Bakery is coming along well. The response to the fresh baked goods **has been outstanding!** I can see managing the outputs will be a challenge in the beginning, but it will just take some time to learn how much inventory to bake to make sure everything is fresh on the shelf. Our philosophy is to start slow and **build the inventory** as demand calls for. So please, bear with us as we go through the early stages of development. The product has had great reviews, and we are continuing to add new items as time goes.

The STEAK-EZE. We have had many requests to bring in the **old Papa's classic sandwich**. Sorry, we won't be cooking it for you, but we now have them available in the freezer. They come packaged two in a pack (along with pre-diced and sliced onions and peppers). **Check these out** next time you're in!

If you are looking for a large quantity of Kim's Home-made **Potato, Macaroni or Crab salads** for the 4th, pre-orders will need to be in by Thursday, the 30th.

We will be **OPEN on the 4th** of July from 9 am to 7 pm. Thank you, we don't expect your business, we want to earn it!

Doug Decker



Highway 81 - Freeman - 925-4781

Monday-Saturday: 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

**Shur
Fine**

OBITUARIES

DEATH NOTICE

Crystal Hofer

Crystal Hofer, of San Jose, Calif., and formerly of Marion, was born on June 11, 1957 to Vernon and Norma Hofer. She passed away shortly after her 59th birthday.

Services will be held on Saturday July 9 at 11 a.m., at the Hutterthal Mennonite Church of rural Freeman. Visitation with family present will be held on Friday, July 8 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Walter Funeral Home in Freeman.

Death notices are online at freemansd.com throughout the week.

Alvin Ortman

Alvin C. Ortman, whose life focused on family, faith and farming, died June 22, 2016 under home hospice care at the age of 89.

Alvin was born on Dec. 28, 1926 to Andrew and Rose (Dick) Ortman at Marion, S.D., and grew up on farms in the Marion and Parker, S.D. areas. His formal education ended with elementary school, so he spent winters as a teenager earning money by trapping and hunting, activities that he enjoyed and pursued into his 30s and beyond. His greatest feat was downing five geese with a single shotgun shell.

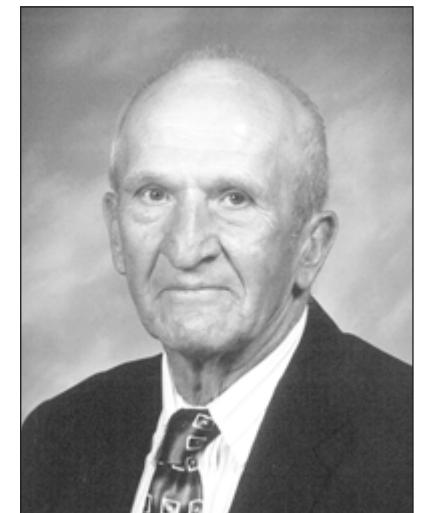
To help his parents with finances, he spent summers earning a penny a day herding cattle, feeding hogs and hand-pumping water for cattle. He treated himself to a bag of coconut with the few pennies he could save for himself.

His U.S. Army service from 1945 to 1947 included a first date with future wife Arlyss Ratzlaff on the night before he left for Germany. Married in September 1948, their 67-year union began with a two-week, \$200 honeymoon and a three-room house they rented for \$9 a month.

To supplement his early farming income, Alvin hired out to shell corn, bale hay and dig ditches with a Caterpillar/scraping combination. His farming career lasted 62 years, most of it north of Freeman on land homesteaded by Arlyss' family in 1876. The sale of their dairy herd gave him more time for fishing, woodworking and travel.

Alvin had a knack for fixing, building and inventing. He used his ingenuity in planning and designing many projects, including the construction of more than 300 breadboxes and the roadside caricatures and replicas that caught the attention of Highway 81 motorists.

The couple moved to an apart-



ment in Freeman in 2010. Alvin was an active member of the Bethel Mennonite Church from 1950 until its closing in 1992. He joined the Salem Zion Mennonite Church in 1994.

Survivors include his wife Arlyss; son Wayne (Cinda) of Sioux Falls, S.D.; grandchildren Heather (Brad) Chambers of Omaha, Neb.; Sarah (Josh) Sturgis of Manson, Iowa; Jeremy (Emera) Ortman of Freeman, and Kellie (Dustin) Scholz of Sioux Falls; step-grandchildren Drew Karstens and Briana Karstens of Sioux Falls and Nathan Karstens (Janelle) of Fort Myers, Fla.; 13 great-grandchildren; brother Harvey (Lorraine) Ortman and sister Edna (Arnold) Becker.

He was preceded in death by his parents; son Jerry and his wife Pam Ortman; daughter-in-law Brenda Ortman, and brothers Marvin, Leroy and Wallace (in infancy).

Services were held Saturday, June 25 at the Salem-Zion Mennonite Church of rural Freeman, with Rev. Robert Engbrecht officiating. Pall-bearers were Jeremy Ortman, Josh Sturgis, Brad Chambers and Dustin Scholz. Internment was at the West Vermillion Cemetery, rural Dolton, S.D.

Obituaries policy

The *Freeman Courier* prints obituaries at the request of the family at no charge provided they are less than 500 words and not more than 90 days old.

A photo can be included at no charge. Original photos should be submitted or sent via email. There is a charge for tributes, poems and cards of thanks based on the number of words. In addition, obituaries which run more than 500 words are subject to editing for length unless the additional space is paid for.

All information must be typed. You can mail it to the *Courier* at Box 950, Freeman, SD 57029, fax us at 605-925-4684, stop at our office at 308 S. Main or email us at courier@gwtc.net.

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MILESTONES



90th birthday to be celebrated

Irene Gross will celebrate her 90th birthday on Sunday, July 10. Greetings may be sent to PO Box 250, Freeman, SD 57029.

Kramer to celebrate 90th birthday

Bernice Kramer will celebrate her 90th birthday on Monday, July 4. Her family requests a card shower in her honor. Greetings may be sent to Oakview Terrace, Box 370, Freeman, SD 57029.

Card of thanks

Thank you for the outpouring of best wishes by phone calls, cards, greetings wherever we met you, donations given in our honor, flowers and other acknowledgements. They made us appreciate even more the friendships that have been formed spanning the entire 60 years of our marriage. There are our families that have been there from day one, Forever Friends that go back to our childhood, neighborhoods past and present, church family, business associates through the years, and community connections that have contributed to an enjoyable 60 years. May The Lord Bless and Keep You Always.

Charles and Evelyn Duerksen

Card of thanks

Many thanks to those who joined us for the ninth annual Ribs at the Ranch on Saturday evening! We are grateful to the BBQ chefs who took time out of busy schedules to participate and to all the volunteers who assisted in other ways. It was a beautiful evening under the trees on the Freeman Academy campus eating, visiting and listening to wonderful music by some of our local musicians.

Vernetta Waltner, Steve & Debra Schmeichel, Carolyn Preheim, Brad Carlson, Dave Janssen, Dean Schrag, Kevin Waltner, Tim Gruber, Stewart Hofer

Card of thanks

On behalf of Verda Saner's family, we would like to express our gratitude for the many kindnesses evidenced in your thoughts and deeds; for cards, phone calls, visits, food, and flowers. We truly live in a wonderful, caring community. May God bless you all.

The Verda Saner family

Engaged: Hintz-Wynia

Paul and Julie Wynia of Freeman are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Allison Wynia, to Jordan Hintz, son of Bob and Brenda Hintz of Hurley. Grandparents of the future bride are Derald and LaVonne Walter, Freeman and the late Howard and Dorris Wynia. Grandparents of the groom are Marlene Hintz of Hurley and the late Darold Hintz and Harry and Ora Mae Paetow. Wynia graduated from Southeast Technical Institute with a degree in Surgical Technology in July of 2012. She is employed at Sanford Health Hospital in Sioux Falls as a surgical tech. Hintz graduated from University of South Dakota with a bachelor degree in general studies in May of 2011. He is employed as a carpenter at BH Construction in Hurley and farmer in rural Hurley.

An Oct. 8 wedding is planned in Freeman.

Rembold celebrates 92nd birthday

Lucille Rembold celebrated her 92nd birthday on Tuesday, June 28. Greetings may be sent to her at 421 E. 4th Street #6, Miller, SD 57362.

Milestones

The Courier prints Milestones free of charge. Submit yours at courier@gwtc.net.

**HERITAGE HALL
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Archives: Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Also by appointment:
Call 605-925-7545

heritagehallmuseum.com
email us at
museum@freemaninfo.com
or call 888-595-9755

Married: Pravecek-Preheim

McKayla Pravecek and Jarrod Preheim, both of Freeman, were married on June 4, at Salem Mennonite Church, by Pastor Nick Detweiler-Stoddard. There was a reception and dance that followed the ceremony at "The Big Red Barn" in Brandon.

This fall, McKayla plans to attend her last year of college at the University of South Dakota and Jarrod works with his family at Preheim

Feedlot. Parents of the couple are Ken and Mindee Birnstiehl, Freeman; Dennie and Jennifer Pravecek, Sioux Falls; and Tyrone and Carolyn Preheim, Freeman. Grandparents include Merle and Marilyn Dausel, Battle Creek, Iowa; David and Patricia Pravecek, Winner; Les and Mary Tieszen, Marion; Ruth Preheim, Freeman; Donna Lager, Sioux Falls; and Lois Ernst, Sioux Falls.

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Email Vanessa Hofer at theatrealivefreeman@gmail.com with questions and to register.

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Freeman Baseball Association's Annual

FAN APPRECIATION NIGHT

Freeman versus Irene at Merchants State Bank Field on **FRIDAY, JULY 1 - 7:30 PM**. All fans in attendance will be entered into a drawing to win one of many prizes donated by local sponsors.

Get Hungry!

Join us for our lunch specials next week

Tuesday, July 5: Beef tacos with potato ole's & queso

Wednesday, July 6: Grilled brats with macaroni salad

Thursday, July 7: Roast beef dinner with mashed potatoes/gravy and vegetable

Friday, July 8: Monte Cristo sandwich with french fries

Highway 81, Freeman

Take-out orders are welcomed

Call 605-925-4496

All lunch specials are \$8.50, plus tax,
not including drink. Free drink (excludes
alcohol) if part of Lunch Club



CLOSED JULY 2-4 FOR THE HOLIDAY WEEKEND

LIFE



THE 5-MINUTE INTERVIEW

WITH MONTE WALTNER — SNO-CONE ARTIST

Monte Waltner's biggest claim to fame locally is his involvement with the Schmeckfest musical, which this past spring famously reached 40 consecutive years on stage. But Monte is building another kind of reputation in Freeman — that of sno-cone artist. For several years he has been making appearances at various Freeman events with his sno-cone machine, making the popular summertime treats for anyone who asks. He was at it again Saturday, June 25, as Freeman Academy hosted its ninth annual Ribs at the Ranch fundraiser. Monte made sno-cones as he talked for 5 minutes, 42 seconds.

How long have you been making sno-cones?

I've done it the past five or six years. I can't even remember when I picked it up. I used to buy these little sno-cone machines that are a joke. I've always liked sno-cones so I finally said, this is the smallest one I can get that is worthwhile. And if it's that big, I might as well do functions like this.

Why would a grown man buy a sno-cone maker?

When I used to go to district basketball games, when they used to have three games in Sioux Falls, I'd buy one at intermission and between games, so I'd probably get five or six a night. So, yes, I've liked sno-cones for a long time. So when I finally grew up, I said, "I'm going to buy my own machine." And like I said, when you've got a machine this big, people ask you to come.

Do you make money?

I have yet to do a function where I actually get to keep the profits. I do it at the fishing derby and that goes to the Boy Scouts. I've done it for the Academy (athletics) which then goes to the boosters, and then here, which goes to the school. The MCC sale. It is popular when I have my own (Rocky Mountain Oyster)

fries, too, but there they have to make their own. And there it's free.

Is there a lot to making a sno-cone?

No. No! It's ice! You crush the ice, although I made sure ... I did not want a shaved ice machine, I wanted a sno-cone machine. Shaved ice is too fine. I like something that's got a little more texture to it. And then it's just picking up the flavors. It's not rocket science here, but there is a little bit of a knack to doing this.

And what is that knack?

Oh, to be able to get a nice cone on top. I've got Madison (Hofer) here helping me and she's found out that it's not as easy as it looks. As you can tell, she's got blue all over her hands. Putting the flavor on takes a little bit of skill.

You have the same flavors all the time?

Yes. There are all kinds of flavors out there, but I try to keep it pretty basic. Blue raspberry, grape, cherry, and I like sour lemon, so I special order that in.

What's the most popular?

Blue raspberry, far and away. I probably do two raspberry to every one grape and cherry and probably about five blue raspberry to every



Monte Waltner and his sno-cone machine, on site at Ribs at the Ranch.

PHOTO BY JEREMY WALTNER

sour lemon.

Ratio of kids to adults?

Well, what's adult? Uh, I would say you're looking at least 80 to 85 percent kids.

Not surprising.

No, absolutely not. But I have

had some older people who I was surprised wanted a sno-cone, and I occasionally have to make one with just ice. A virgin sno-cone.

A sno-cone, no flavor.

Exactly. If they're going to pay for it, I don't care what they want. They can pop it out of the thing and

they've got a snowball. And if they want to throw it ...

How many do you eat during a shift?

It varies. I've already had four here tonight.

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LIFE

In the KITCHEN

Wanette Tschetter

Submit your recipe to courier@gwtc.net or drop it by the Freeman Courier office at 308 S Main Street

PORK-SAUERKRAUT PLATTER

We had this recipe years ago while living in Montana. It has been a favorite ever since.

- ✓ 6-8 pork chops
- ✓ 1 medium onion
- ✓ 1 (1-lb. 11-oz.) can sauerkraut
- ✓ 1 can cream of chicken soup
- ✓ Salt & pepper
- ✓ 3 T. brown sugar
- ✓ 4 c. hot mashed potatoes

Brown pork chops slowly in a heavy skillet, turning once. Remove chops from skillet; season with salt and pepper. Drain off fat in skillet. Sprinkle with chopped onion, brown sugar and sauerkraut; heat about 5 minutes, stirring. Empty into a large shallow baking dish and arrange chops on top. Spoon soup over chops. Cover and bake in preheated 325 degree oven until chops are tender, about 1 1/4 hours. Remove from oven. Make a border of mashed potatoes on top of chops. Brown under



broiler. Also good made with pork sausage.

If you have a recipe you'd like to share, let us know! Email courier@gwtc.net

JULY 4th Fireworks & FUN

We Will Be Shooting Fireworks Monday, July 4 at 9:15 p.m.

We will also be serving homemade ice cream

Thursday - Mushroom Swiss Burger w/ Fries or Tots \$7.99
Friday - Steakzeze w/ Fries or Tots \$7.99
Monday - Hot Beef w/ Mashed Potatoes \$7.99
Tuesday - Hard or Soft Shell Taco \$1.99 each
Wednesday - Philly Cheese Steak w/ Fries or Tots \$7.99

Come Join The Fun!

Located one mile south of Freeman
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let's get PLANTING

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12 Pak Flat of Mix & Match	Now \$9.99
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On Hwy. 81 Freeman, SD 925-4204

I WANT YOU TO CELEBRATE!

And a great place to celebrate will be

Sunday, July 3

AT THE FREEMAN BASEBALL PARK

12:00 noon: Chislic Stand Opens
*Sponsored By Merchants State Bank
Stand open as long as supplies last*

12:00 noon - 6 p.m: Inflatable Obstacle Course & Sand Pit Open

12:00 noon: 8U Girls vs 8U Girls
SOFTBALL FIELD

1:00 p.m: Rugrats vs 8U Girls
SOFTBALL FIELD

2:00 p.m: PeeWees vs 10U Girls
SOFTBALL FIELD

3:00 p.m: 12U/14U Girls Mixed Game
SOFTBALL FIELD

3:30 p.m: Teeners vs Tabor
BASEBALL FIELD

7:30 p.m: Town Team (Black Sox) vs. Tabor
BASEBALL PARK

Dark (Approx. 10:00 p.m.): Fireworks
Sponsored by CorTrust Bank of Freeman

\$5 Black Sox Foul Balls - Sponsored By Modern Woodmen
For children 12 & under - limit 3 balls per child

One Admission Ticket Good All Afternoon And Evening
**Adults: \$5 - Sr. Citizens: \$4 - High School: \$3
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The \$2 price gives the children a wristband that entitles them to all day free swimming, fun in the inflatable obstacle course and treasure hunting in the sand pit.

COME OUT AND ENJOY THE ACTIVITIES IN FREEMAN!

SUPPORT LOCAL
Freeman, South Dakota



CALENDAR JULY 2016

BONE DENSITY
Wednesday, July 13

CARDIAC REHABILITATION
Monday - Wednesday - Friday

COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICES
Certification/Voucher as scheduled per client; call 925-2118 for information.

CT SCANS
As Scheduled

FOOT CLINIC
Friday, July 8 & 22

HEARING AID SPECIALIST
Thursdays, July 7 & 21

MAMMOGRAPHY
Monday through Friday
Call in advance for an appointment: 925-2105

MRIs
Every Monday

PHYSICAL THERAPY
Monday through Friday

SPEECH/ OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY
Monday through Friday

SURGERY
Tuesdays or as scheduled

ULTRASOUND EXAMS
As scheduled

WELLSPRING COUNSELING SERVICE
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FREEMAN MEDICAL CENTER
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FRHS CLINICS

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CLASSIFIEDS

FREEMAN COURIER

Deadline: Monday Noon
Phone 605-925-7033
e-mail: courier@gwtc.net
Rates effective March 1, 2014

EMPLOYMENT

EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE - Case 2590 tractor. 4,900 hours, power shift, dual hyd., good rubber. 605-660-2776. 2-13

FOR SALE - 3/4", 7/8", 1" sucker rod and 1-3/4", 2", 2-3/8", 2-7/8", 3-1/2" pipe. 3'x20' steel sheeting. Ulmer Farm Service, Menno, SD 605-387-5660, 605-661-5050. n

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT - 1 office space located at 101 N. Main St., Freeman. Call 605-941-5284. 2-13

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom apartment at Cedar Shake Apt., Freeman. Rent based on income. Equal Housing Opportunity. 925-7818 or Skogen Company 605-263-3941. n

VEHICLES

FOR SALE - '02 Harley Davidson Road King, 18,000 miles, many extras. 605-660-2776. 2-13

HOUSEHOLD

FOR SALE - Double bed mattress, box spring and frame, excellent condition. \$75. 925-4649. 1-13

NOTICE

FIND SOMETHING SOMEONE lost? Use the classifieds to link it with the owner.

LOST & FOUND

SERVICES

CUSTOM HAYING - Cutting, raking and baling. Baling done with two John Deere net wrap balers. Brian Mettler, Menno. 605-951-3007. n

CUSTOM BALING - Twine or net wrap. \$10/bale. Call 605-925-4014. Call or text 314-753-0584. 4-14

CUSTOM CHOPPING - Looking for jobs, have JD cutter with 15 ft. hay head and 20 ft. rotary head. Call Jeff 605-929-2160. n

DAKOTA RENDERING - Dead stock removal. 866-686-1103, call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Freeman, SD. n

WE GIVE SERVICE. For any service problems or parts needs, call Smidt Appliance & Furniture. Menno. 605-387-5191. n

D & D Construction - Commercial and residential. Free estimates. New buildings, remodeling, siding, roofing, including barns, garages, etc. Quality workmanship. 680-0777, cell; 605-648-2705, home. n

MISCELLANEOUS

TURKEY RIDGE OIL - Whether it rides or rolls or pulls or pushes; slides on the gravel or in the field; goes back and forth or up and down; movin' bales; little mowers or big choppers; or follows a line or snakes down the rows ... we've got the fuel for your horses. Give a call. Turkey Ridge Oil ... all our fuel treated with Schaeffer's Fuel Additive. Diesel, soy diesel, unleaded, ethanol, DEF fluid (\$1.30/gallon, picked up), pumps and fuel trailers. "Where the bosses still sit in the driver's seat". Bruce 605-660-2292, Jesse 605-660-2290. 1-13

CULVERTS FOR SALE - New corrugated steel culverts, all sizes. Call 605-661-5050 or 605-387-5660. Ulmer Farm Service, Menno, SD 57045. n

EMPLOYMENT

LOOKING FOR WORKERS? Let folks know in the Courier classifieds employment section. 925-7033.

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NOTICE OF JOB OPENING

SUMMER HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORKER

Hutchinson County Highway Department has a Part time summer highway maintenance opening. Duties will be MOWING but successful applicant may do work anywhere in the county. Notice will be given well in advance for a start date. Start date will be dependent on weather. Work period will run possibly thru the end of the year. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age. A Commercial Driver's License Class A is preferred.

Applications will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. on July 8, 2016.

All interested parties may pick up application form at:

Hutchinson County Highway Office, Olivet, S.D.

Hutchinson County is an EOE and ADA employer

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATEWIDES

FOR SALE

LOVINGLY RESTORED HISTORIC commercial/residential, + 3,300 sq. feet, one level, 4-bedroom, 2.5 bath, South Central South Dakota, off I-90, \$50K 605-580-1793 or 605-838-3333.

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OTR FLATBED DRIVERS NEEDED. \$1200.00 sign on bonus, safety bonus, fuel bonus, health insurance and retirement program. Late model trucks & trailers. Two years OTR experience required. Contact Gary @ I-877-468-5266.

BENNETT COUNTY SCHOOL District 3-1 seeking the following positions: Jr. High Math Instructor and a High School Special Education Instructor. Signing bonus available. Contact: Stacy Halverson, 605-685-6112. Website: Bennettco.k12.sd.us Applications may be mailed to the school: PO Box 580, Martin, SD 57551.

EARLY DEADLINE

Because of the 4th of July holiday, Second Century Publishing, Inc. is calling for an early deadline for all four of next week's publications.

Dakota Action Rocket Area Wide Connection

12 p.m. Thursday, June 30.

Freeman Courier Hutchinson Herald

12 p.m. Friday, July 1.

FULL-TIME POSITION OPENING
In an assisted living center

BREAKFAST COOK/ PREP COOK

3 Days Prep Cook and
2 Days Breakfast Cook

PLEASE CONTACT:


Salem Mennonite Home

106 W. 7th Street
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605-925-4994

smhdietary@gwtc.net

STATEWIDES

EMPLOYMENT

HOT SPRINGS SCHOOL DISTRICT is seeking an agriculture, food, natural resources teacher with FFA sponsor. Please contact Mary Weiss at 605-441-1952.

CUSTER REGIONAL HEALTH is accepting applications for RNs, LPNs, Medical Assistants and Nurse Aides. New Graduates welcome! Come join our growing team in the beautiful southern Black Hills. Custer is a great place to live and enjoy the outdoors. We are just a short distance from Mount Rushmore, Wind Cave National Park, Custer State Park, Jewel Cave National Park and many other outdoor attractions. We offer competitive pay and excellent benefits. Contact Human Resources at (605) 673-9418 for more information or log onto www.regionalhealth.com to apply. EEOC/AA.

ENEMY SWIM DAY SCHOOL is seeking a Computer Teacher, K-8. Will Train. Visit www.esds.us see under About ESDS, Employment Opportunities for application and job description.

PART-TIME POSITION OPENING

In an assisted living center

BREAKFAST COOK

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Salem Mennonite Home

106 W. 7th Street
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605-925-4994

smhdietary@gwtc.net

POSITION OPENINGS
In an assisted living center

NURSE ASSISTANT

FULL-TIME Evenings/Nights & PART-TIME Days/Evenings

PLEASE CONTACT:

Marla Klockman, Assistant Director of Nursing


Salem Mennonite Home

106 W. 7th Street
Freeman, S.D. 57029

605-925-4994

smhnursing@gwtc.net

Hutchinson County Commission Proceedings

MINUTES OF HUTCHINSON COUNTY COMMISSION JUNE 21, 2016

Chairman Hoff opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Adopt of Agenda: Motion was made by Henke and seconded by Friesen to adopt the agenda. Motion carried.

Members in attendance: Chairman Hoff, Commissioners Henke, Friesen, Mehlhaff, and Edlund.

Approval of minutes: Motion was made by Friesen and seconded by Mehlhaff to approve the minutes of the June 8, 2016, meeting. Motion carried.

Claims: Motion was made by Edlund and seconded by Mehlhaff to approve the claims as presented. Motion carried.

Mitchell Area Safehouse 2017 Budget Request: Motion was made by Friesen and seconded by Hoff to approve \$650.00 for the 2017 budget. Motion carried.

Highway Report: Motion was made by Friesen, seconded by Mehlhaff, to approve Option 2 in the proposal from Kooiker Roofing and Urethane Insulation for \$25,466.37. Motion carried.

This proposal is for the main shop building. The roof on the storage shed was damaged during the 06/17/2016 storm. A claim has been submitted to insurance.

Motion was made by Friesen and seconded by Mehlhaff to approve the highway department to advertise for a part-time summer help to mow ditches. Motion carried.

Plat 2016-08: A Plat of Lot A-1 in "Lot A" situated in the SE1/4 of Section 7, Township 100N, Range 60 West of the 5th P.M., Hutchinson County, South Dakota. Motion was made by Friesen, seconded by Mehlhaff, to approve the plat. Motion carried.

Plat 2016-09: Plat of Art Ulmer Addition, In the SE1/4 of the SW1/4 Section 19, T97N, R56W of the 5th P.M., Hutchinson County, South Dakota. Motion was made by Edlund, seconded by Henke, to approve. Motion carried.

PLAT 2016-10: Plat of Tract 1 of Spencer's Addition in the NE1/4 of the SE1/4 of Section 22, T98N, R59W of the 5th P.M., Hutchinson County, South Dakota. Motion was made by Mehlhaff, seconded by Edlund, to approve. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Friesen, seconded by Edlund, to enter into executive session at 10:29 a.m. Motion carried.

Chairman Hoff declared an end to executive session at 10:33 a.m.

Action: Motion was made by Henke, seconded by Friesen, to keep Hannah Mogck, part-time auditor clerk through July 29, 2016. Mogck will continue to work only 2 days a week.

Motion carried.

11:00 a.m. Hutchinson County vs Baumiller: Glenn Roth, Joel Baumiller and Steve Landon were present for the discussion.

Motion was made by Henke, seconded by Edlund, to enter into executive session at 10:47 a.m. Motion carried.

Chairman Hoff declared end to executive at 11:26 a.m. No action.

Adjournment: Motion was made by Henke, seconded by Friesen, to adjourn at 11:29 a.m., and to meet next on July 5, 2016, at 9:00 a.m. Motion carried.

Benedict Administrator, and Nick Brander, Freeman Medical Center Administrator, met with the board to review the 2017 Community Health contract. Motion was made by Friesen and seconded by Henke to approve these contracts for 2017. The amount requested was \$18,380.00.

10:00 a.m. Department Head Bi-Weekly Report: Meth Awareness and Active Shooter training was discussed with department heads. The training will be held July 13, 2016, in Beresford, SD. No travel requests will be issued since all employees will not be able to attend due to the distance to travel to Beresford. Sheriff Zeeb will look into have training done at the courthouse, so all employees will be trained.

Lots 11 and 12 in Block 12 of Buechler's Addition to the City of Freeman, Hutchinson County, South Dakota.

To David Paka J. Kivijarvi, record owner of:

Lots 11 and 12 in Block 12 of Buechler's Addition to the City of Freeman, Hutchinson County, South Dakota.

To David Paka J. Kivijarvi, record owner of:

Lots 1 in Block 32 of Freeman Public School block in Gross's Sixth Addition to the City of Freeman, Hutchinson County, South Dakota.

To Mark Berg, record owner of:

Lot 1 in Block 1 of Klatt's Addition to the City of Tripp, Hutchinson County, South Dakota.

To Mark Berg, record owner of:

Lot "F" of the Subdivision of Part of Outlot 25, Outlots 26 to 28, and 37 to 39 inclusive, in Klatt's Outlot Addition to the City of Tripp, Hutchinson County, South Dakota.

To Paula McKinney, record owner of:

Lot N less the East 104.5 feet thereof and Lot O less the North 27.5 feet of the East 104.5 feet thereof, and all of Lot P, all being of the Subdivision of the South 1/2 of Outlots 51 to 54 inclusive, in Klatt's Outlot Addition, to the City of Tripp, Hutchinson County, South Dakota.

To James Hoffert, record owner of:

The East 92 feet of Outlot 72, in the City of Parkston, Hutchinson County, South Dakota.

To David Dickson and Mary Fuoss-Dickson, record owner of:

Lot 1 in Bernhard's Subdivision of the Previously platted Outlots 4, 5 and 16, in Gray and Osborn's Second Addition, and previously vacated South 217.50 feet of Railroad Street, all in the City of Parkston, Hutchinson County, South Dakota.

Dated this 16th day of June 2016.

Tamara Miller
Hutchinson County Treasurer

25-26c

Published two times at the approximate cost of \$45.83.

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR A VARIANCE IN HUTCHINSON COUNTY

The Hutchinson County Board of Adjustment will hold a public meeting regarding a request for a Variance Application for Craig and Joyce Mann; to have a set back for a machine shed of 30' instead of the 50' required in Section 521 of the Hutchinson County Zoning Ordinance.

Legal: Roduner Tract 1, W1/2 SW1/4, Section 22, T99N, R60W of the 5th P.M., in Hutchinson County, South Dakota.

The public hearing will be held on July 11, 2016, at 8:00 p.m. in the Hutchinson County Courtroom at the Courthouse in Olivet, S.D.

26-27c

To be published two times at a total estimated cost of \$15.39.

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR A CONDITIONAL USE IN HUTCHINSON COUNTY

The Hutchinson County Board of Adjustment will hold a public meeting regarding a request for a Conditional Use application to allow Craig and Joyce Mann to build a machine shed at their CAFO site.

Legal: Roduner Tract 1, W1/2 SW1/4, Section 22, T99N, R60W of the 5th P.M., in Hutchinson County.

The public hearing will be held on July 11, 2016, at 8:00 p.m. in the Hutchinson County Courtroom at the Courthouse in Olivet, S.D.

26-27c

To be published two times at a total estimated cost of \$13.34.

**More public notices on the next page regarding business being conducted by the city of Freeman.
BECAUSE IT'S YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW!**

FREEMAN COURIER

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

THIS MONTH'S FEATURED BUSINESS: *B&B Storage*

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www.strasserlawoffices.com

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Freeman Chiropractic Solutions

Dr. Ryan Esser · Dr. John Bosch
Family Chiropractic Care
423 S. Main, Freeman, S.D. - Phone 925-4080

Freeman Courier

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Wed.-Thurs., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Freeman: 925-7681 Mon.-Tues.-Fri., Olivet: 387-5530

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Dr. Jason Aanenson · Dr. Trevor Kuiper
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1008 Industrial Street, Freeman, S.D. - Ph. 925-4999 - draanenson.com

Roth Realty, LLC - Glenn Roth, Broker

223 S. Main, Freeman, SD - Office: 605-925-7681
Cell: 605-261-4840 - Rothrealtyllc.com

Rural Medical Clinic

A Department of Freeman Regional Health Services
Freeman 925-4219 Marion 648-3559 Menno 387-5435 Bridgewater 729-2421
Ken Kirton, MD · Eloise Schrag, MD · Jay Allison, MD · Shakil Hafiz, DO
Teresa Behl, PAC · Sarah Fodness, CNP · Tanya Schaeffer, DNP

Shane Vetch

Modern Woodmen of America Financial Representative
1008 E. Industrial Street, Freeman SD 57029
Phone: 605-925-1234 (office) · email: Shane.Vetch@mwarep.org

Sioux Nation Ag of Freeman

Large & Small Animal Services
Drs. Sophie Bengston, Roy Peters and Rochelle Reddig
Freeman - 925-4703

Valley View Hay Grinding

Freeman, S.D. — Lindell Jensen — 605-660-0869, 925-4043

Walter Funeral Home

Freeman, South Dakota — 925-4259 — walterfuneralhomes.com

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Call 605-925-7033 or email courier@gwtc.net

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE of SOLID WASTE APPLICATION and RECOMMENDATION Freeman Restricted Use Facility By The Department of Environment and Natural Resources

with the environmental laws of this state.

In accordance with SDCL 34A-6-1.14 and SDCL 34A-6-1.15, DENR's recommendation for approval will become the final decision of the amendment request and this permit will be amended 30 days after publication of this notice. A person adversely affected or having an interest adversely affected by the DENR's recommendation for approval may petition the board for a contested case hearing. The petition must comply with the requirements of ARSD 74:09:01:01. If a petition for such a hearing is not filed within 30 days of this publication date, an amended permit will be formally and finally granted at that time.

A copy of all recommended terms and conditions are available from DENR and may be obtained upon request from: South Dakota Department of Environment and Natural Resources, Waste Management Program, 523 East Capitol Avenue, Pierre, South Dakota 57501-3182, Attn.: Don Rosowitz, telephone (605) 773-3153. A copy of the draft permit and online commenting are available at <http://denr.sd.gov/public/default.aspx>. During the 30-day public notice period, written comments will also be accepted at the above mailing address.

Steven M. Pirner, Secretary
Department of Environment
and Natural Resources

Published once at the total
approximate cost of \$29.48
1-13FC

Notice of a Public Hearing City of Freeman Variance Request

A Public Hearing will be held on July 5th, 2016 at 8:00 p.m. or shortly thereafter to approve/disapprove a change in the front yard setback to 13 feet (variance). The standard setback is 25 feet from the front property line to the right-of-way.

Anyone interested may attend and offer evidence for granting or denial of the variance request.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION AS FOLLOWS: Parcel 240.28.18.001 Lots 1 & 2 Blk. 18 (28) John Gross 5th addition.

Published: May 26, 2016
Zoning Administrator
Clifford Tjaden

Printed once at an
approximate cost of \$7.56
1-13FC

PUBLIC NOTICES

protect your access to the actions of your elected officials. They record the actions taken by people elected to act on your behalf. They are a vital link to representative government and accountability. And they are printed on these pages because it's your right to know. You are the "public" in public notices.

HISTORY: BASEBALL'

CONTINUED FROM 1B

representing young women and men home economics students through grade 12. Roth was selected as secretary from among 12 national officers, one of the highest honors a Future Homemakers of America member can receive.

Traditionally in July there are long lines of farmers bringing small grain to the local elevator. This July that scene was noticeably absent from the Freeman Farmer's Elevator. Because of the wet spring, there was very little oats and wheat planted locally this year. Corn and soybeans were planted in their place. According to Herb Mehlhaff, manager at Freeman Farmer's Elevator, "The small grain harvest is virtually over and we have not had any lines this year." But Mehlhaff added with a chuckle, "Just wait till this fall."

15 YEARS AGO

Freeman Courier

June 27, 2001

Obituaries: Nicole Marie Sikkink, Freeman, died June 3, 18; Tetta M. DeHoogh, Orange City, Iowa, died June 13, 97; Evelyn (Schrag) Miller, Marion, died June 19, 89; Arlene L. Hofer, Freeman

Auditions for Larry Shue's, *The Nerd*, will be held this Friday and Saturday, June 29 and 30 at 7 p.m. in the choir room at Music Hall on the campus of Freeman Academy. *The Nerd* – this year's summer theater performance sponsored by the Freeman Area Arts Alliance – is scheduled to be performed in Freeman Aug. 8, 9 and 10. It will be directed by Dr. John Koch and assisted by Will Ortman.

By the end of July, cable in Freeman will have gotten a shot in the arm. John Varvel, relations manager for Media-com, who became Freeman's cable provider last month when it purchased Satellite Cable of Brookings, told the Freeman City Council that cable subscribers in town will be getting, not only more channels, but more options in the upcoming month. About 25 additional channels will be added to basic cable in Freeman, Varvel told the council. Cable subscribers will also have the choice of up to 33 pay per view channels, 40 premium channels like HBO and Showtime, 45 digital music channels, as well as an interactive program guide. All of this will be made possible through fiber optic cable lines linking Freeman to Yankton.

Quilters and quilt-lovers came together for the 17th time last weekend, celebrating an art that the Freeman community has come to, not only embrace, but showcase, as well.

Quiltfest 2001 was held in Pioneer Hall on the campus of Freeman Academy last Friday and Saturday, June 22 and 23. And, like the event in 1999, it has organizers glowing in its wake. "I thought it was very successful," said Monica Hofer, who served as chair of the organizing committee. "I heard lots of good comments ... it was just an exceptional show."

The proof of the numbers ... something that was missing in 1995, when a declining number of both quilts and visitors began to concern organizers. Although interest seemed to pick up in 1996, organizers decided to change Quiltfest from an annual to biennial event in 1997, when only

about 65 quilts were on display. The change worked. In 1999, the number of quilts and wall hangings rose to 115, and this year, an overwhelming 156 quilts lined the gym floor at Pioneer Hall.

Jason Mehlhaff, 19, has pleaded not-guilty to charges of vehicular manslaughter, a class 3 felony, and reckless driving, a class 1 misdemeanor, Hutchinson County State's Attorney Glenn Roth said. Mehlhaff was arraigned in an Olivet courtroom Tuesday morning, June 26. A jury trial has been scheduled for Sept. 26, 17 and 28, Roth said.

ONE YEAR AGO

Freeman Courier

July 2, 2015

Obituaries: Ronald L. Chase, Salem, died June 25, 63; Sylvia Huber, Clayton, died June 26, 89

Two separate, local one-mile stretches of road that have been closed to travel because of construction are expected to reopen to traffic the middle part of July. Workers were scheduled to begin laying new asphalt on both the South County Road and the one-mile stretch of 280th St. Street between Highway 81 and 440 Ave., this week. This is good news for travelers who have been forced to find alternative routes, especially those heading east on 280th St., off Highway 81 on the road known locally as "Old 44." That mile stretch has been closed for more than a month so workers could install new culverts ahead of the resurfacing.