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Welcome

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On behalf of the communities in Campbell County, welcome! We are so excited that you have chosen to explore our beautiful piece of South Dakota, a place where history, nature, and sense of community meet.

Here, the rolling plains of South Dakota meet the majestic Missouri River, creating a place that is both wonderfully beautiful and endlessly inviting. Whether you are an avid angler casting for walleye on Lake Oahe, a hunter enjoying our ever-famous pheasant country, or simply seeking the quiet peace of a beautiful sunset, you will find Campbell County to be a quiet paradise filled with friendly people and hometown businesses. Our strong connection to the Missouri River and small-town living defines our area, of-

fering unparalleled opportunities for fishing, boating, and slowing down life.

As you explore our historic towns and scenic byways, you'll feel our small-town rural energy. We are excited to be celebrating a momentous time coming into 2026, as our communities are preparing for their quasiquicentennial celebrations. If you are lucky enough to be visiting during these celebrations keep an eye out for special events, gatherings, and historical tributes in areas like Herreid and Java which will capture the pioneering spirit and enduring heritage that built Campbell County into what it is today.

We hope this guide is your key to discovering everything our county has to offer, from historical markers to beautiful recreation areas to quiet, welcoming communities.

We hope your stay is filled with genuine hospitality and unforgettable moments beneath our wide-open skies.

Welcome to Campbell County!

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WELCOME TO **Campbell County**



A hidden gem complete with winding roads and rolling hills along the Missouri River



Campbell County in South Dakota is well-centered, blessed with resources, and much, much more. The county is strategically situated in mid-Dakota. Both state capitols can be reached in less than a couple of hours. The respective states hold the geographical centers of the lower forty-eight and of North America. A major Canada to Mexico transportation route (U.S. Highway 83) bisects the county and provides for connections to east/west routes.

Wind and other sources contribute to abundant available energy. The Oahe Reservoir, a major impoundment of the Missouri River system, provides ample water supply. Climate and soil characteristics allow for an agricultural base that underpins the local economy. Four municipalities provide additional services, housing and work force. Herreid, Pollock, Mound City, and Artas collectively support local economic and cultural activities.

Tourist attractions include hunting, fishing, and other water activities. Spectacular vistas and photographic opportunities await those driving SD Highway 1804 or back-riding on the local roads. Birding and other animal sighting experiences instill awe and lower blood pressure prior to the arrival of the star-filled night sky.

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ARTAS SOUTH DAKOTA



South Dakota

Artas: SMALL POPULATION, BUT BIG SPIRIT

LeAnda Staebner
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Nestled in a valley in northeast Campbell County is the little village of Artas.

While its heyday has long since passed, the community is still home to a handful of residents whose fondness for their little town runs deep.

Founded in 1901, Artas was platted when a new Campbell County branch line of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railroad was extended from North Dakota to that point.

It is said Artas is a name derived from the Greek language, meaning “bread,” since the town was located in the wheat belt.

The community’s mayor, Elaine Levi, has lived there for all but three years of her life, when she lived on a local farm.

Levi has served as mayor since the death of former long-time mayor Tyler Kautz in 1996.

“We needed to fill his position and I’ve been there ever since,” she said.

Each year, around mid-October, the community, with a typical population of around 5, comes to life as hunters from across the country converge on Campbell County for one of the state’s largest economic boons — pheasant hunting.

Campbell County, with its wide open spaces and plentiful corn fields, is home to a plethora of the official state bird, which is much sought after by hunters.

When asked why Artas is such a booming place for the

hunters, Levi’s answer was simple: “We’re such a nice, quiet little town with wide open spaces and lots of natural habitat.”

During much of the year, the community is quiet as the local residents go about their business, but when pheasant hunting seasons hits, the population grows exponentially overnight.

“The hunters outnumber the residents this time of year,” Levi said with a laugh.

She said that many of them come from Wisconsin and, before buying and fixing up most of the remaining livable homes in the village, they would stay at local hotels or other places during their sometimes weeks-long stay in the area.

“It’s more economical to buy a house in Artas than to stay at a motel (for that long),” Levi said. “They’re an OK group. They respect the locals. They don’t come to destroy the place.”

The mayor noted that many of the hunters who own homes in the community return year after year and have become “good friends” with the locals.

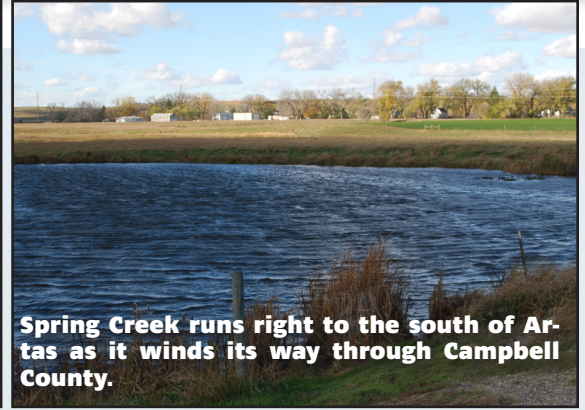
“They are so grateful. They would bring Wisconsin cheese and sometimes they would bring their wives

and we’d all socialize and have a good time.”

Having such a small population, of course, everyone in the community knows everyone else. Levi said Artas was never a really large community, which also adds to the ar-

Platted: 1901
2020 population: 7
Artas developed when branch lines of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railroad was extended from North Dakota, named derived from Greek meaning “bread” as it was located along the wheat belt.

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Spring Creek runs right to the south of Artas as it winds its way through Campbell County.

WISCONSIN FAMILY CONVERTS FORMER ARTAS CHURCH INTO HOME AWAY FROM HOME

LeAnda Staebner
 Writer
 Mobridge Publishing

Once a year, around mid-October, the village of Artas sees a population influx that, per capita, could rival the growth of any major city.

Pheasant hunting season in South Dakota sees more than 80,000 out-of-state hunters flock to the state, according to information from the South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks Department.

The population of Artas, which sits at around five, grows exponentially as hunters come from near and far to the homes they have purchased and converted into livable quarters.

One such family is that of Dan Krebsbach, who travels to Artas each year in search of the state's elusive state bird.

"We're having pretty good luck this year," he said.

Like several other hunting groups, Krebsbach and members of his family have purchased a building in Artas and transformed it into their own personal hunting lodge.

He said he started coming to the area years ago after hearing about Artas from some friends in Wisconsin, who also stayed in the area during the season. Initially, they rented a different house in the town, but heard about another opportunity from a local resident.

Krebsbach said he got to know the late Darlene Ochsner, a full-time resident of Artas, who said there was a closed church next to her home that had been setting empty for several years and was available for sale.

Krebsbach purchased the former Artas United Methodist Church building in 2006 and he and his family got to work renovating the building, which officially closed its doors in 1987, and has traded ownership several times over the years.

"We hunted in other parts of the state like White Lake and Spencer, but when we found Artas, we kept coming back," he said.

Krebsbach and his family, which includes electricians, plumbers and general contractors, got to work on the building, making it a comfortable place to stay while in the area.

He said the first thing they did was remove the bell tower



and put a new roof on the building to prevent leaks. Next, they scraped off all the old paint and repainted the building, which Krebsbach said lasted about 10 years. Following the lifespan of the paint job, they added siding to the building.

Inside, they restored the bathrooms, which are in the basement, and replumbed the kitchen to the main floor. The kitchen was also originally located in the basement along with the church's fellowship hall.

A staircase extending from the sanctuary to the loft leads to sleeping quarters and the church's former "cry room" was also transformed into sleeping quarters. Add in several features for the comforts of home and the St. Lucia Hunting Lodge came to fruition.

Throughout the remodel, many of the former church's original features were left intact.

"Every year we do something to fix it up," Krebsbach said.

His family, which also includes five brothers along with numerous nieces, nephews and grandchildren, enjoys coming back to the area year after year, including the next generation in the Artas experience.

As a thank you to local landowners for allowing them to hunt on their property, the group hosts an annual fish fry when they return to the community.

"The people around here are friendly," Krebsbach said. "We always have a good time."

ARTAS: HISTORY AND FUTURE

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ea's charm.

In its heyday, the town boasted well more than 100 residents. There were general stores, a bank, gas station, an electricians shop, several churches, a school and, of course, a grain elevator to serve the area farmers. Levi said when the elevator burned to the ground on the morning of May 8, 1962, it was somewhat the beginning of the end for the community.

But, the destruction of the building wasn't the destruction of the community's spirit. There was still a school and plenty of farm families around to keep Artas viable for many years.

"I wish some of our younger generation, who sit on the screen all the time, had gotten a chance to be outside more and do what we got to do," Levi said, remembering playing baseball with her schoolmates and sledding down the large hills that surround the valley in which Artas is located.

She remembered the school days where being selected to raise and lower the flag each day was an honor and the local churches as places of worship and socialization.

"We were small, but we were a congregation," Levi said. "We needed everyone to keep the church going."

Though small, the population of Artas remains close-knit as the community prepares to mark its 125th anniversary in 2026.

The former Artas Reformed Church, which closed in the 1980s, has been converted into the Spring Creek Lodge, used to house pheasant hunters when they are in the area for the state's popular season.





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The Campbell County Ministerial is a fellowship of the churches in this community and area committed to working together in a way that fosters the celebration of our Savior and the spread of the Gospel.

HERREID SOUTH DAKOTA



Message from the Mayor ● ● ●

Greetings from the city of Herreid. Herreid is a small city in north central South Dakota, that is in a unique position as we can be your last stop in South Dakota or your first stop depending on which direction you are traveling on U.S Highway 83. We have made improvements, offered entertaining events, and can provide community services, all while being 125 years old.

The city of Herreid has made numerous improvements over the last few years. The school has added a new addition including a new lunchroom, locker rooms, offices and classrooms. The swimming pool was renovated with the addition of a new bathhouse, zero entry wading pool, and new playful water features. A new playground was also added near the pool. The city refurbished the water tower and added the logos of the schools' mascots of a yellow jacket and a wolverine. There has also been renovations at the sports complex with the addition of a new bathroom, concession stand, and a press box. The community center has been refurbished with a painting of the inside and outside, along with redoing the floor.

Herreid offers different events during the year. Some of these include: blood drives, 4th of July fireworks display, annual firemen's picnic, Campbell County Rodeo, Harvest Festival and Pumpkin Patch, Summer Bash, Bingo every Thursday night, Christmas lighting contest, Santa Claus Day, along with free skating for the community, followed by the giving away of hams and turkeys. Events are always happening in Herreid.

Herreid offers services for residents and surrounding communities. We have the: Campbell County Clinic, Campbell County Ambulance, Herreid Volunteer Fire Department, Good Samaritan Center and a chiropractor's office.

We offer a restaurant, convenience store, drive-in, and grocery store to find delicious foods. Visitors could attend one of five different churches in our community. Herreid has a motel, an auto body shop, and a bar.

We are also one of the few communities that still have a roller-skating rink. Roller skating is offered from November to March on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. along with the possibility to schedule a private party anytime during the year.

Also, in 2026 Herreid will be having its Quasiquicentennial celebration on the weekend of June 25-27. Many events have been planned for everyone. The committee created a HERREID-OPLY game with past and present businesses as spaces to land upon. Everyone is welcome to come, attend, and have a wonderful time.

Gary Weismantel- Mayor

Yearly EVENTS

May:

Graduation party, Memorial Day celebration

June:

Sons of the American Legion Poker Run

July:

Annual Fourth of July fireworks show, Campbell County Rodeo, Herreid Fire Department Family Picnic

August:

End of Summer Bash

October:

Herreid Harvest Festival and Pumpkin Patch, Fire Safety Month open house with the Herreid Fire Department, Halloween carnival

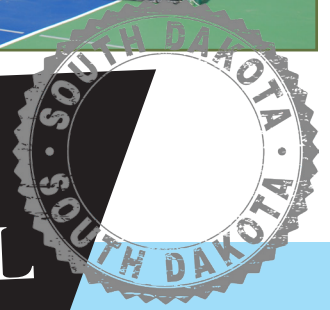
November:

Veterans Day celebration

December:

Town 'n' Country Gals Craft Fair, Christmas lighting contest, Santa Claus Day





Herreid: POOL AND PICKLEBALL

LeAnda Staebner
Writer
Mobridge Publishing

While there are plenty of activities to do across Campbell County in the winter such as snowmobiling, ice fishing and more, the city of Herreid offers the county's only public swimming pool and outdoor pickleball courts for those seeking a little exercise --- or just some plain fun --- during the summer months.

The city of Herreid upped the efforts on its pool with several upgrades and additions to add to the enjoyment of those using the facilities.

A project that was several years in the making now features a new bath-house, plumbing, heater, operations system, slide, zero-entry pool, diving board, dump bucket and lounge furniture.

The pool opened with these new features for the first time in the summer 2023 season.

In addition to public swimming, the pool, which is fully staffed by trained lifeguards during summer seasonal hours, offers swimming lessons and water aerobics and, on occasion, water Zumba. The pool is typically open from the beginning of June through mid-August, depending on weather conditions.

Season family passes are available for family members up to the age of just graduated from high school. Season single passes are also available.

Daily rates are available for infants through middle school at a set prices, with high schoolers and adults being just \$1 more.

Rates may vary from year to year, so to keep up on the most recent information, visit www.facebook.com/herreidcitypool or call (605) 437-2729 during seasonal hours.

For those seeking some exercise, but not necessarily in the water, the Campbell County Pickleball Association has transformed the city's former tennis courts into pickleball courts.

Located in the Karl Deibert City Park, just behind the city

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Established: 1901
2020 population: 416

Herreid developed when the Soo Line reached the area and was named after South Dakota's fourth Gov. Charles N. Herreid.



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COMMUNITY EVENTS

The community of Herreid has several civic organizations, including the Town 'n' Country Gals, Jacob A. Heinrich American Legion, Sons of the American Legion Squadron, American Legion Auxiliary and others, who organize and sponsor events throughout the years. Some of them include the End of Summer Bash, and Fall Festival pictured on page 11; an annual Easter Egg Hunt, pictured at left; Santa Day with the Jolly Old Elf himself, center; and Trunk or Treat in the fall with candy and games.



Egg Hunt



Santa Day



Trunk or Treat

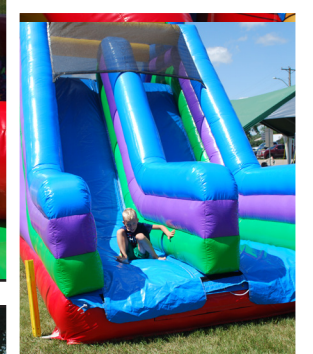




Fall FESTIVAL



End of Summer BASH



CAMPBELL COUNTY RODEO



Rodeo fun continues for Generations to come

ANNUAL RODEO WILL CONTINUE LAST WEEKEND IN JULY

By Kelli Ameling
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Going into its 25th year, the Campbell County Rodeo will be adding a new event to its lineup - Women's Ranch Bronc Championship and a Bull Riding Invitational.

"The event will feature the riders from the Women's Ranch Bronc Championship along with talented area bull riders. This event will be in conjunction with the Herreid Quasquicentennial Celebration," said Campbell County Rodeo Club Member Pete Brandner.

The new event will take place June 26, 2026, at the rodeo grounds, located at 10619 U.S. Highway 83 in Herreid.

Campbell County Rodeo Member Erika Larson said the Women's Ranch Bronc riding championship will be paired with a Calcutta where the winner will also receive a rodeo buckle.

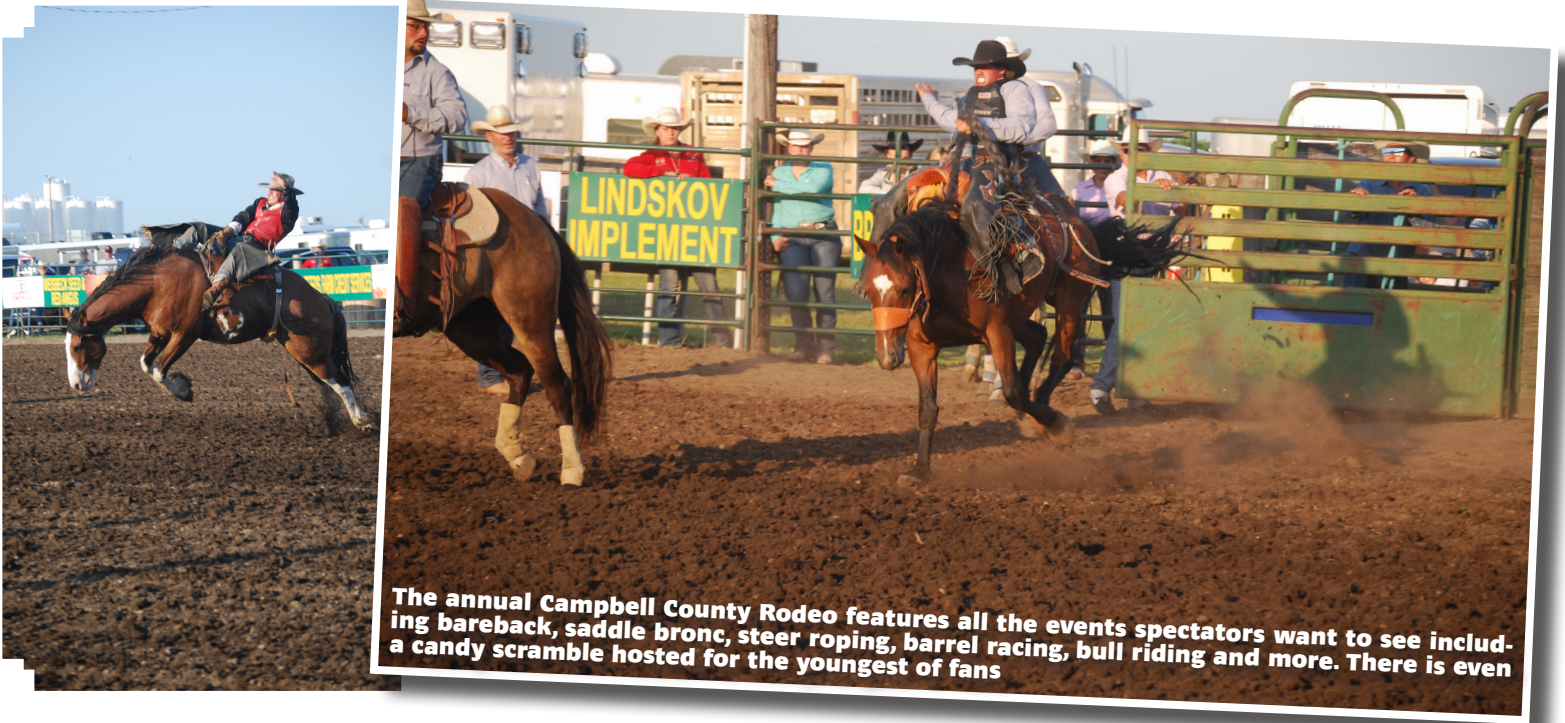
The Campbell County Rodeo began in 2001, with a pen behind the Herreid Livestock building.

"A group of like-minded people wanted to start a rodeo that carried on the traditional Western values," Larson said. "Something that families can enjoy for years to follow."

That tradition carried on with 2026 marking its 25th year. The rodeo was held every year except 2020 due to the pan-



The Campbell County Rodeo has grown considerably over its 25-year history. The event is held, typically, the final weekend in July, with 2026 being the exception due to the community of Herreid celebrating its 125th anniversary in June.



The annual Campbell County Rodeo features all the events spectators want to see including bareback, saddle bronc, steer roping, barrel racing, bull riding and more. There is even a candy scramble hosted for the youngest of fans

demic.

During that time, the rodeo moved to its permanent location, which is owned by the rodeo committee. Stands were added in 2022, and in 2025, the committee updated and added catch pens on the north side of the area. Water lines were also added.

“We are currently fundraising for a new concession stand with attached bathrooms, adding a crow’s nest over the bucking chutes and new stands for the east side of the arena,” Brandner said. “With these additions we will be able to host more events throughout the summer, stay tuned.”

For first-time Campbell County Rodeo goers, the annual

rodeo is held the last weekend in July, and according to Brandner and Larson, the event is “quick paced and family friendly.” The show is also sanctioned through the South Dakota Rodeo Association.

Anyone wishing to participate in the event can register at <https://sdrodeo.com/?reqp=1> or get more information through the SDRA.

“Occasionally, during the rodeo, we will allow exhibition runs for the younger generation to get the feel of riding during a rodeo,” Larson said. “We also host family play days throughout the summer. These events are for all ages. You can follow our Facebook page for all the events we host.”



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pool on Main Street, the CCPA, which formed in 2024, started playing during the winter months at the Mound City Community Center.

With growing interest, the group approached the Herreid City Council about converting the seldom used tennis courts into pickleball courts and, with city approval,

got to work garnering grants, donations and hosting fundraisers to make that idea a reality.

The Campbell County pickleball craze kicked in when Chad Fjeldheim, one of the organizers of the Campbell County Pickleball Association, got the ball rolling,

Fjeldheim's mother, Sandy, started playing the tennis/Pingpong-style game while wintering in Arizona.

Since his mom enjoyed the activity so much, Fjeldheim went to the Herreid City Council and asked if he could tape off the city's tennis courts into a pickleball court. With the board's blessing, and a more permanent paint job, it became a dual-purpose, tennis-pickleball court.

As the seasons changed, the group was looking for a suitable place to play during the cold winter months. That's when organizers approached the town of Mound City about using its community center, which is the town's former school that features a gym.

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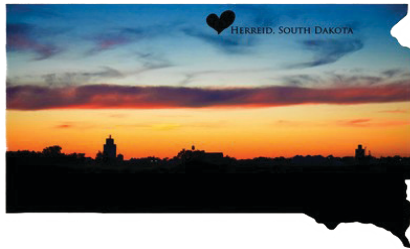
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Annual Rodeo in August

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MOUND CITY

SOUTH DAKOTA



Message from the Mayor ● ● ●

WELCOME TO MOUND CITY

Mound City is conveniently located on U.S. Highway 83 in Campbell County, which is the county seat. We may be small (our population is approximately 75 people) but we have the determination and spunk to keep Mound City relevant and on the map.

Some of the events going on in Mound City begin in April. The last Sunday of April is the date for our annual hobby and craft fair that happens every spring. We open our Community Center for crafters and vendors of any type, enjoy a concession stand, sell homemade sausage that is made locally and have live music all day long. This is a major fundraiser for our Community Center.

Starting in June and throughout the summer months we hold a community potluck picnic that is held at the picnic shelter on Main Street. We always have delicious food and get a chance to visit with our friends and neighbors. This is always held on the last Sunday of the month in June, July and August.

On the third Saturday in October the Lake Campbell Wildlife Club sponsors a pancake and sausage feed. This is a fundraiser for their club, they also have many door prizes and sell raffle tickets for a gun and several other items. The Community Center also sponsors a bake sale at this event which is a fundraiser for the center.

In December we hold a "Love Lights a Tree" ceremony and take donations to raise money for cancer awareness and research.

--- **Gloria Huber, mayor**

Yearly EVENTS

April:

Craft and Hobby Show fundraiser and rummage sale

June:

Last Sunday, community potluck at the picnic shelter

July:

Last Sunday, community potluck at the picnic shelter

August:

Last Sunday, community potluck at the picnic shelter

September:

Mound City Fire Department Pancake and Sausage Breakfast

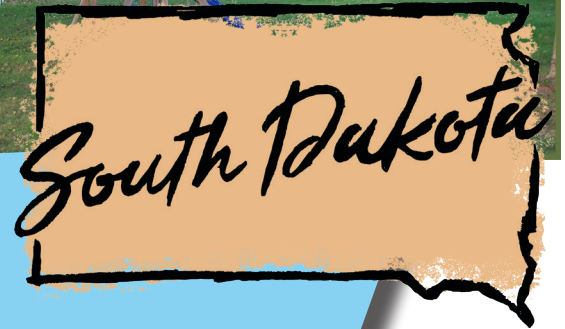
October:

Lake Campbell Wildlife Club Pancake and Sausage Supper at the Mound City Community Center

December:

Love Lights a Tree





Mound City

COUNTY SEAT OF CAMPBELL COUNTY

Mound City may not be the most populous community in Campbell County, but it is home to the county seat and one of the county's most well-known political figures.

According to information from the Historical Marker Database, Mound City was founded June 10, 1884, by Edward C. McIntosh and his father, E.H. McIntosh.

"It was named Mound City because of the small hills just north of town, which they called 'bachelor mounds,'" the site reads. "The mounds are still visible if you look in a north-westerly direction.

Mound City became part of Campbell County, Dakota Territory, five years before South Dakota became a state in 1889.

"In 1864, Gen. Alfred Sully passed here during his military campaign against the Sioux. Just to the west of here, Lt. Col. George A. Custer passed in 1873 on his way to Fort Abraham Lincoln near Bismarck. From there, he explored the Black Hills in 1874 and in 1876, mounted a military campaign in Montana which included the Battle of the Little Big Horn," the site reads.

In 1888, the county seat of Campbell County was moved from LaGrace, located near the Missouri River to the west, to Mound City.

One of Mound City's best-known residents is South Dakota Hall of Fame recipient Alice Kundert.

Kundert served "as a role model for women in South Dakota politics for more than four decades," according to information from the SDHoF website.

A former teacher and dress shop manager, she worked in school, city and county government before being elected state auditor, secretary of state and later legislator of District 23 for two terms. In 1986, Kundert ran for governor of South Dakota, but was defeated, according to the site.

She was "a tireless supporter and adviser to Teen-Age Republicans for some 45 years" and served as state TAR adviser, camp director and speaker at the National TAR Conventions. A life-long member of the South Dakota State Historical Society, she also served on the Executive Board.

Some of the honors Kundert received include Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from Black Hills State University; Honorary Doctorate of Public Service from South Dakota State University; Doane Robinson Award for Outstanding Service to South Dakota; History Award at Madison History Conference for Outstanding Contributions to the Preservation of South Dakota History; National 4-H Alumni Award; State of South Dakota "Spirit of Dakota Award," according to the state hall of fame website.

Kundert passed away June 10, 2013, at the Mobridge Regional Hospital.

Established: 1884
2020 population: 69

Mound City was named on the small hills in the area known as "bachelor mounds."

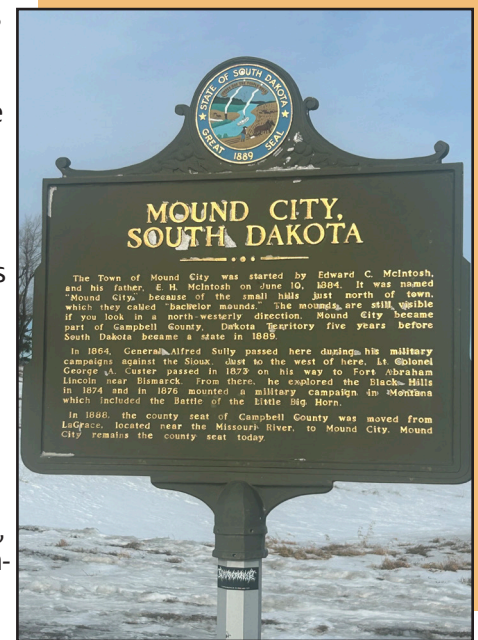


Photo provided by Lacey Perman
A Historic sign just North of Mound City along Highway 83 tells the history of how the town was named and who it was started by.

CAMPBELL COUNTY MUSEUM



Preserving the Past

CAMPBELL COUNTY MUSEUM FINDS HOME IN MOUND CITY COMMUNITY CENTER

LeAnda Staebner
Writer
Mobridge Publishing

James Kanable had a vision.

He wanted to see the items in an older, rundown building on Mound City's Main Street be moved into the town's community center and establish the Campbell County Museum.

Now, after months of planning and hard work, that vision can be clearly seen.

On a recent morning, volunteers Bernie Huber and Tobey VanderLaan were hard at work installing shelves and display cases in a former classroom at the center in preparation for the treasures it will soon hold.

Mayor Gloria Huber was also on hand offering support and giving some background on how the museum came to be.

"It was really Jim's vision," Huber said, noting the items that will be housed in the new location were in an older building downtown that many people didn't even realize was there. She also noted that care is being taken to place the items back into the order in which they appeared in the previous building, to stay on track with Kanable's vision for the museum.

A nearby room in the center holds the Campbell County treasures that will be featured when the museum opens to the public, which will be by the community's annual craft fair and fundraiser, set for April 27.

To get the initial ball rolling, Kanable teamed up with Aubriauna Wiest to see what could be done to establish the museum.

"Jim was one of the founding people to start the museum," Wiest said. "After much discussion between the town





The Campbell County Museum, formerly housed in a building on Main Street of Mound City, has been moved into a large room in the community's former school, which is now used as a community center. The displays tell the earliest history of Campbell County. The museum features news clippings, military memorabilia, agriculture memorabilia, items from long-closed country schools and much more.

board and the museum committee, which consisted of myself and Jim, plans to move the museum from the Main Street building to the community center was put into place. Jim and I worked hard to move all the stuff over, but Jim worked the hardest!"

As is the case with any community project, many volunteer hours have gone into making Kanable's vision a reality.

Mayor Huber noted that the new floors were installed --- free of charge --- due to the work of Dennis Hinzman.

"He is an alumnus from the Mound City school and wanted to give back to the community as he was born and raised in Mound City," Huber said. "He donated all his labor to get the floor installed."

As of the writing of this story, the room preparation is completed and just waiting for the items to be placed.

"The room is all finished and looks so great," Huber said. "All that is left is for Aubriauna to get the stuff put away."

Wiest noted that plans are to have the museum open during the hobby show, the Campbell County Wildlife Club pancake and sausage feed, and certain days in the summer months.

"We are excited for our community to see the antique treasures that were loaned and donated to the museum from locals," Wiest said. "We are always accepting loans and donations of items to be put into the collection."

In addition, monetary donations are also accepted to cover expenses incurred to run the museum. Donations can be sent to:

Aubriauna Wiest
PO Box 275
Herreid, SD 57632



Mound City **HOBBY AND CRAFT FAIR**



The community of Mound City hosts its annual Hobby and Craft Fair every year during the final weekend in April. There are crafts and food items for sale, live music and more with all proceeds from the event going to help with costs incurred in keeping the facility operational and a vibrant part of the town.



Mound City Mayor Gloria Huber and local musician Earl Mehlhaff share some laughs as Mehlhaff plays local favorites on his accordion at the annual Mound City Hobby and Craft Fair.



Enrique and Tamara Moncada sell homemade sausage during the annual Mound City Hobby and Craft Fair at the community center. Enrique is the manager of the PIC (Pig Improvement Company) facility near Mound City. The business donates the meat needed to make the homemade sausage, which is a fundraiser for the Mound City Community Center.

Love Lights a Tree



Photo by Lona Mickelson

The residents of Mound City kept with their 30-plus year tradition of hosting the annual Love Lights a Tree event in early December. Proceeds from the event are donated to the New Hope Foundation in Mobridge, which helps individuals battling cancer with expenses related to their treatment process. Pictured from left are Aubriauna Wiest, Gloria Huber, Kim Orth and Charlene Heutmaker.



Lake Campbell FEED

The Lake Campbell Wildlife Club hosts its annual pancake and sausage feed to welcome hunters in mid-October at the Mound City Community Center.



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Message from the Town ●●●

The town of Pollock is excited to welcome you into our wonderful, friendly, small town. We hope you enjoy living here. Here is some information about our town board and finance office.

The town board meets the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. The board consists of five members. The City Hall/Finance Office is located in the former Pollock school building on 916 F Avenue. The phone number there is 605-889-2490. The Finance Officer will be happy to assist you with any questions you may have about your water, sewer, and garbage bill, or with any Town question in general. Her hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We hope you take advantage of our beautiful parks, great hunting and fishing, churches, and the many community social events held throughout the year. There are also several community associations in which to take part in if you so choose, such as the Volunteer Firemen, The Pollock Economic Development Corporation, The Men's Club, The Visitor Center Committee, and The Community Action League, to name a few. Life in a small town is never boring!

Once again, welcome to Pollock!

Sincerely,

Pollock Town Board

Leanne Jakobsen, finance officer

The Sirens

**The sirens may be new to you!
We have a noon and 6 p.m. siren that goes off every day at these times.
The fire whistle is an intermittent up and down sound and sounds until enough volunteer firemen show up to go on a call.
The tornado siren is a continuous, one sound and warns you to take shelter.**

Yearly EVENTS

January:

Pollock Men's Club annual winter walleye fishing tournament

April:

Annual Easter Egg Hunt, New Hope Cancer Foundation wild game feed fundraiser

May:

Spring Vendor Show

June:

Pollock Men's Club annual walleye tournament

July:

Pollock Dairy and Ag Day, Janet Wolf Memorial couples fishing tournament

October:

Halloween Carnival

November:

Holiday Vendor Show; annual Veterans Day Pancake and Sausage supper.

December:

Santa Claus Day





A town on the move

DAMMING OF MISSOURI RIVER LEADS TO POLLOCK'S HISTORIC RELOCATION



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Although flooding was a major concern for early Pollock when it was located in Spring Valley, Mother Nature wasn't the reason the town was forced to move to higher ground in the 1950s.

In the early 1950s, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced it was planning to build a dam on the Missouri River at Pierre. With the construction of the dam, the backed up water would create Lake Oahe, stretching between the state capitals of Pierre, South Dakota, and Bismarck, North Dakota.

However, it also meant that the town of Pollock would be flooded by the millions of gallons of water backed up by the dam.

On Jan. 2, 1953, the town's residents elected the Pollock Flood Association "to organize the people and plan for the coming 'flood,'" states a story in the 1989 Pollock history book.

The committee was made up of Wes Atkinson, Harley Hanning, John Pollock, I.H. Dornbush, Ed Knudson and Horton DeVan.

The committee faced three options: build a new town, move to another town, or let residents find their own solutions. At a town meeting held Jan.

Established: 1901
2020 Population: 224

Pollock developed in anticipation of a branch of the Soo Line, named in honor of the first settler. The Pollock Depot, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

27, 1953, "the vote was unanimous in favor of keeping the town together and relocating."

Next came the hard part. Where should the new town be relocated? North? East? South? West?

Following a vote, north and west were eliminated.

The committee recommended a move to the south, which garnered 167 votes. The east side received 34 votes. After some discussion, a unanimous vote was eventually cast for relocating the town to the south, its current location.

A Jan. 29, 1953, headline of The Prairie Picayune reads: "Pollock Chooses New Townsite to South; Meeting Settles Dispute Between Advocates of East, South Sites"

"Pollock's townspeople decided in a meeting Tuesday evening to escape the floodwaters caused by Oahe dam by moving south, Across Spring Creek.

"It was expected, before the mass assemblage in the schoolhouse, that heated arguments would occur in the matter of moving in a definite direction. It was known that some favored a location east of the present site.

"Wes Atkinson, Chairman of the Booster Club, having worked constantly for unified feeling in the community, proved his value to the town again as he welded thinking and cast out petty differences. A second ballot of the evening showed 167 votes for a move south and 34 for a move to the east. Later a call for a unanimous ballot by a show of hands was successful.

"Geo. T. Mickelson representing the Mickelson & Homeyer law firm, advised the voters at the beginning of the meeting that the move should be a short one, if possible, to avoid legal complications. The choice Pollock made is in keeping with his advice.

"According to Mickelson, the new site, an 80-acre tract which was formerly a golf course, can be made an extension of the present townsite. This will involve purchasing the land between the two sites. The present

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Pollock visitors, community centers, civic groups

OFFER GLIMPSE INTO TOWN'S PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE



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Pollock Visitors Center

Located at 119 Main St. in Pollock, the visitors center has seasonal hours of Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., April-October.

The center held its open house in December 2004, before that, it was housed in the Carlson Manufacturing building.

On display, are items and pictures pertaining to Pollock's history and the move of Old Pollock from the area, which is now Lake Pocasse, to its current location, the move was necessary because of the building of Oahe Reservoir.

The move began in 1955 and was completed by the end of 1960. Much of this information can be found in a collection of newspaper scrapbooks of articles, and obituaries dating back to 1888.

There is also a display on the Lewis and Clark expedition, a display of clocks made from trees that grow throughout South Dakota, information of rural schools, and art from local artists.

Karen Meier, center director, said among the many exhibits is a display of tools used at the Old Pollock blacksmith shop donated by John Loutzenhiser, whose great-grandfather Herman Martin Meisner (1861-1937) owned the shop.

Herman was the father of John's grandmother, Mrs. William (Hattie) Loutzenhiser. Information from Chronological History

of Pollock states that in 1904 Meisner and Drake opened the blacksmith shop, Meier said.

"In addition to blacksmith tools, also on display is a Bible from the Masonic Temple, given to the Loutzenhiser family in memory of William and Hattie Loutzenhiser in 1969," she said.

The center hosts an annual fundraiser in August called the Our annual Tour of Tables, where local residents choose a theme for their table and a luncheon is hosted at the Pollock Community Center.

Contact the visitors center at 605-889-2450 or visit them on Facebook at Pollock SD Visitors Center. You can also email pollockvisitor@valleytel.net

Pollock Community Center

Following the closure of the Pollock school and its merger with the Mobridge school district in 2010, the building was turned into a community center used for a variety of events throughout the year. The center, which is run by the town of Pollock, also houses several local businesses, a fitness center, the city finance office and more.

Businesses in the community center include Ella's Arrow, clothing boutique and tanning; Old School Cuts, beauty shop; Crank Caddy, crankbait storage boxes; Boards and Blooms by Dianna, custom made wood flowers, home decor, weddings; and Cloud Construction, construction contractor.

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The gym is used for several community events and may also be rented for private events. There is also a library known as the Reading Room, which houses several good books, puzzles, and board games that can be checked out. The Pollock Finance Office is also located there.

The Pollock Community Reading Room offers a variety of different things to keep you entertained for hours. Book check-out (including new arrivals), a vast children's section, free WiFi, copy machine (25 cents per copy, please pay Leanne at the front office), puzzles, board games, movies, audio books, space to meet, and more. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Community Action League

The Community Action League is a nonprofit organization for women in the Pollock area that provides many activities for the children in the community.

The group organizes a variety of fundraisers throughout the year to fund children's events such as an annual Easter egg hunt, Halloween carnival and Santa Day.

Visit their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/CommunityActionLeagueCalGirls to stay up to date on upcoming events.

Pollock Men's Club

The objectives of the Pollock Men's Club are to "promote and improve the town of Pollock and the surrounding area, and to promote individual improvement among its members."

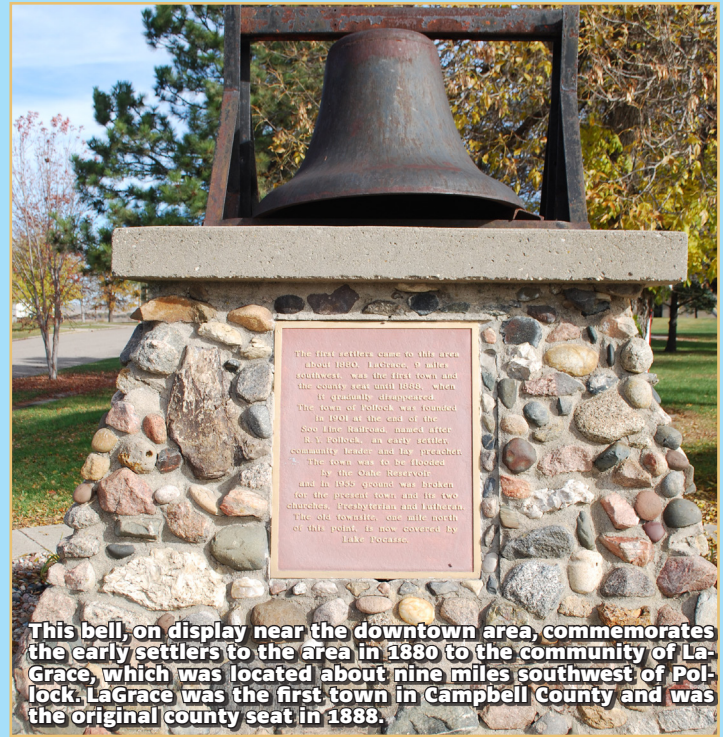
There are a couple of main activities the group sponsors annually. The largest of these projects are the annual summer and winter fishing tournaments, held the third full weekend in June and the last weekend in January.

The group also sponsors a Pancake and Sausage meal every year in honor of local veterans and Veterans Day and the annual Kiddie Olympics during the Dairy/Ag Days celebration.

Other local projects the group has completed include planting trees in the Pollock parks, helping with fundraisers/benefits for individuals/causes, cleaning ditches along state highways, working with other groups to put up "Welcome to Pollock" signs, assisting with Dairy/Ag Days and other similar events.

The group also assists with major projects such as construction of the Visitor/Interpretive Center on Main Street, the old town jail, the gazebo in the park just north of Main Street, new roofs on the picnic shelters in the north park area, etc.

For more on the organization, visit <https://pollockmensclub.com/>



This bell, on display near the downtown area, commemorates the early settlers to the area in 1880 to the community of LaGrace, which was located about nine miles southwest of Pollock. LaGrace was the first town in Campbell County and was the original county seat in 1888.

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Pollock COMMUNITY EVENTS

Several local organizations such as the Community Action League and Pollock Mens Club, host events throughout the year for young and old. Some of these events include the annual Santa Day and Tour of Trees in the winter, an Easter egg hunt for the little ones in the spring, Pollock Days in the summer and trick or treating in the fall.



Egg Hunt



Santa Day

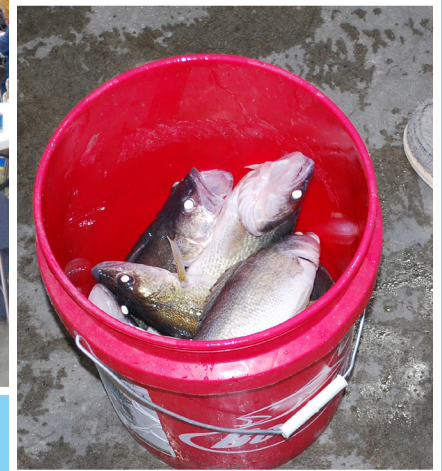


Halloween



Pollock Men's Club

FISHING TOURNAMENT



Dozens of anglers are on hand for the Pollock Men's Club's annual winter walleye tournament held in January. The event typically includes a free-will meal along with weigh-in and announcement of the tournament winners and raffle prize winners at the Pollock Community Center.

A bucket of walleye caught in Lake Oahe after weigh-in.



Anglers line up just before the noon cutoff for weigh-in at the Pollock Men's Club's eighth annual ice fishing tournament.



Officials with the Watford City (North Dakota) fishing tournament were on hand participating in the Pollock Men's Club tournament and raffling prizes including a donated \$400 cash prize to the youngest fisherman on hand. The prize went to 3-year-old Abe Singer at the 2025 winter tournament.

Wild Game FEED



Dozens of residents from across the region enjoy a wild game feed and auction items at the annual fundraiser to raise money for the New Hope Cancer Foundation held annually in April at the Pollock Community Center. Local businesses and organizations donated dozens of auction items.



From left, Rick Chewakin cooks up some deep-fried walleye bites while Scott Thayer and Kim Moser run the fresh-fried food inside the Pollock Community Center April 25, 2025, for the annual Wild Game Feed Fundraiser benefiting the New Hope Cancer Foundation. Ron Mittleider, right, seasons up the next batch to be tossed into the deep fryer.



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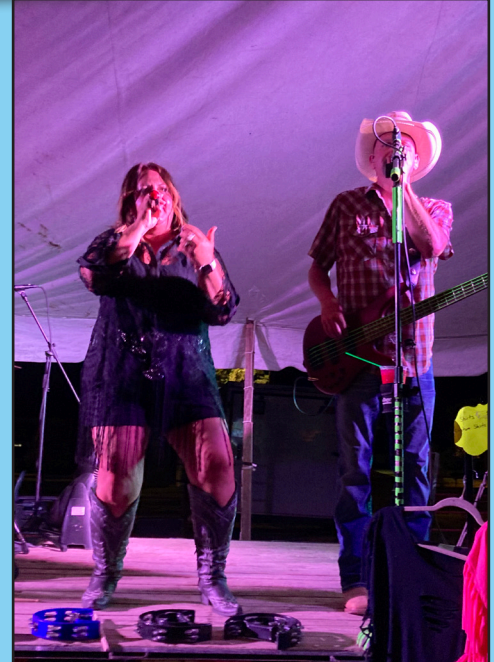
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Pollock DAYS



Photos provided by Jodie Gjeffe

From left: The annual Pollock Days celebration, held each year in July, features a variety of events including 5K and 10K bike rides, dancing (Wilbert's Service owner Todd Moser dances with his granddaughter in this photo); and live music. There are also a variety of vendors, disc golf, a car show, parade, kids games and more.



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POLLOCK: NEW TOWN DESIGN

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town of Pollock occupies about 160 acres. Mickelson said, by doing so, the move can be made gradually, with plenty of preparation and without legal complications.

“Mickelson said he would meet with a representative of the army engineers and the Attorney General in Pierre in an effort to minimize Pollock’s problems with legislation, al-

though, he said, legislation cannot be a cure-all for the town. “Those who are eligible to vote Tuesday were residents and property holders in and immediately adjacent to what is now Pollock. Ruralites were excluded.”

After the land to the south was purchased with the help of a nonprofit corporation, Scott Engineering of Watertown was hired by the corporation to design the plat for the new town. After some revision, the firm designed the new town with its wide streets, “which are now the town’s trademark,” the history book states.

When it came time to decide which resident would get each lot, each was allowed to look over the plat. After consulting family and friends, each chose a lot number, which was then placed in a sealed envelope.

“Surprisingly, there were only two or three cases where people had chosen the same lot,” the 1989 book states. These ties were settled by the flip of a coin.

However, some folks wanted to have the same neighbors that they had in the old town, which led to a process of trading with others to get their desired location. Once the plat was filled, the same process was followed for the new town’s business district.



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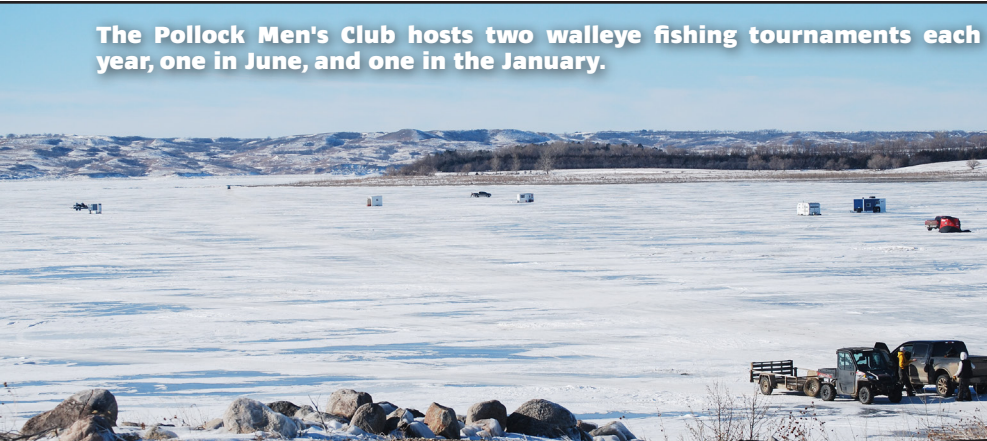


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CAMPBELL COUNTY HUNTING & FISHING



The Pollock Men's Club hosts two walleye fishing tournaments each year, one in June, and one in the January.



Campbell County A HUNTING, FISHING PARADISE

LeAnda Staebner
Writer
Mobridge Publishing

In addition to agricultural products and its people, Campbell County is home to some of the state's top commodities: Plentiful hunting and fishing.

During mid-October, tens of thousands of resident and non-resident hunters flock to the state to get their bag limit of the official state bird, the ring-necked pheasant.

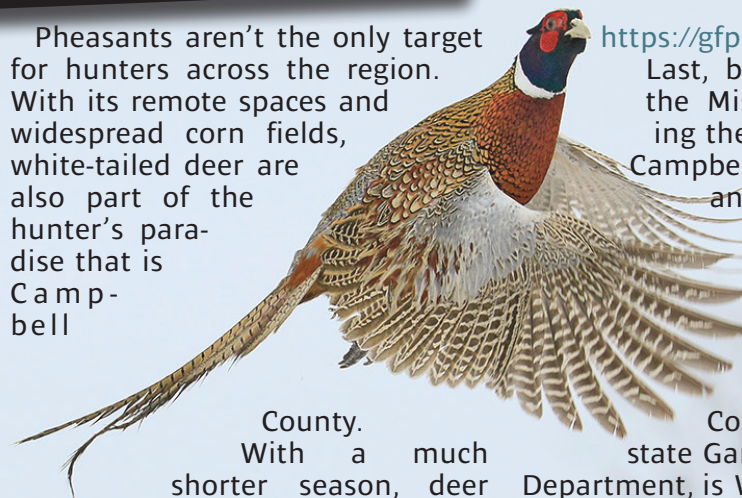
According to South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks, the state's 2024 pheasant season was one of the best in recent memory, with an estimated 140,000 hunters harvesting more than 1.3 million roosters.

Additional information on the annual season, as well as hunting license information, can be found at <https://gfp.sd.gov/pheasant/>

Pheasants aren't the only target for hunters across the region. With its remote spaces and widespread corn fields, white-tailed deer are also part of the hunter's paradise that is Campbell

County. With a much shorter season, deer season typically runs from the beginning of Thanksgiving week through the beginning of December in West River South Dakota.

Additional information on the annual deer season, along with license information, can be found at



<https://gfp.sd.gov/deer/>

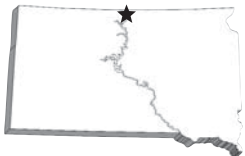
Last, but not least, with the Missouri River forming the western border of Campbell County, fishing and camping are a big summer draw for visitors.

One of the most popular areas, and the only area in Campbell County run by the state Game, Fish and Parks Department, is West Pollock Recreation Area, located just southwest of Pollock.

"The town of Pollock and the recreation area are both named after a pioneer lay minister and respected citizen of the area, R.Y. Pollock," according to information from GF&P. "Anglers enjoy this recreation area

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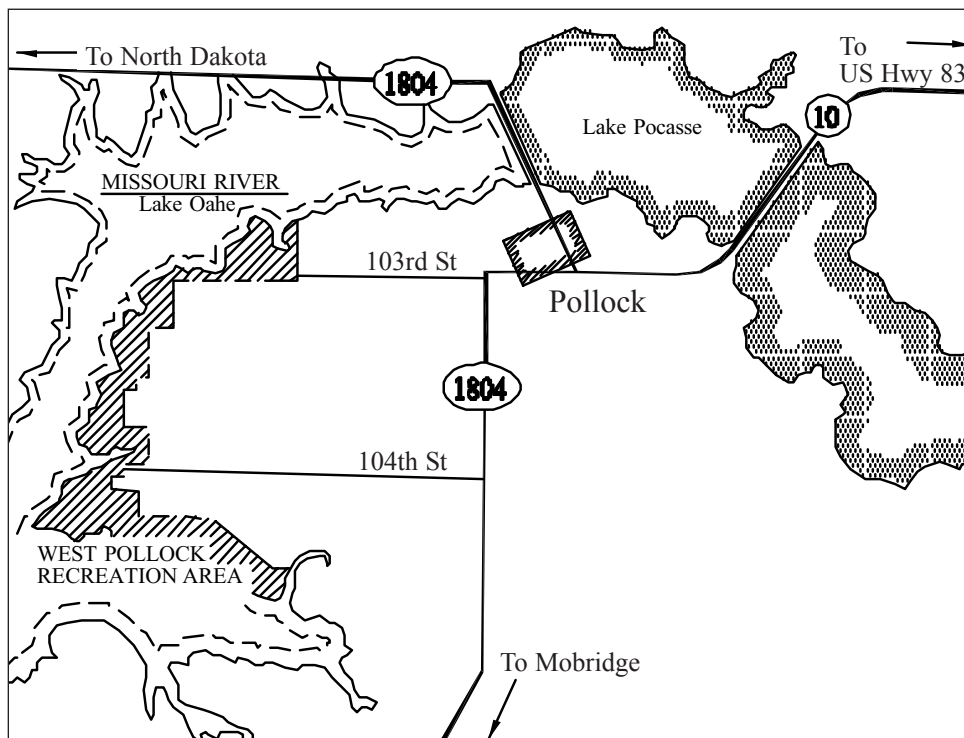
Location Map



West Pollock Recreation Area

3 miles SW of Pollock off SD 1804

☎ (605) 845-7112



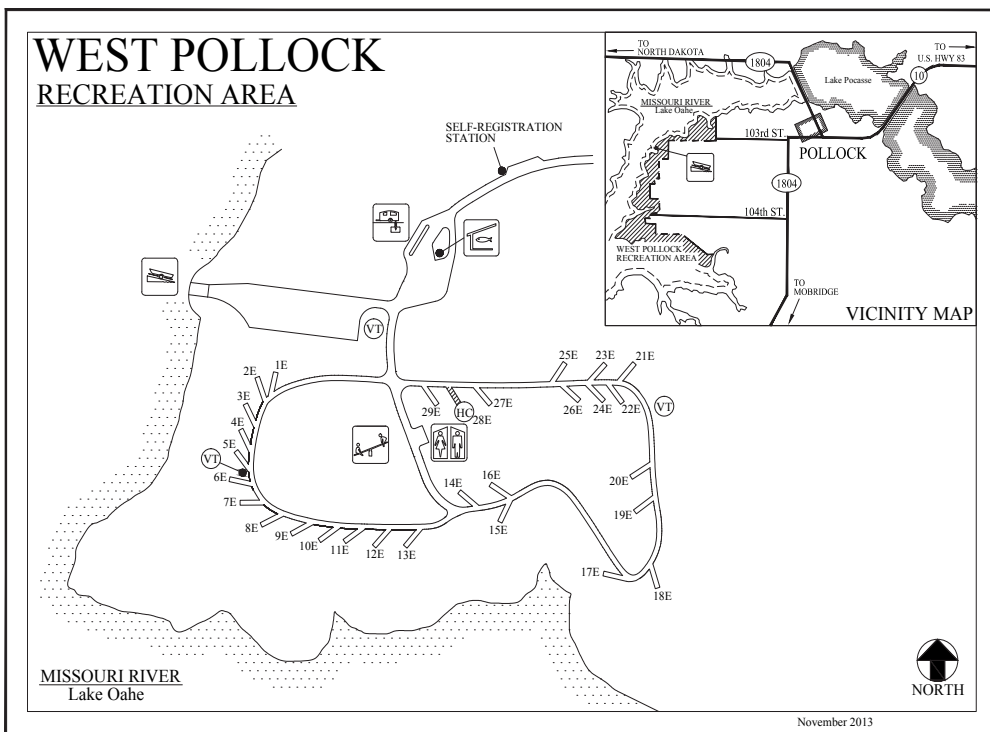
as a prime location to stay when fishing for walleye and an abundance of other Lake Oahe fish. The boat ramp provides easy access to the water. In the fall, pheasant, grouse and waterfowl hunters come to camp.”

Available activities include: Boating, camping and fishing

The area is open year-round. Between Oct. 1 and April 30, showers, flush toilets and other water systems may be closed. Contact the park directly for current status. Vault toilets usually remain open.

- Park Size: 29 campsites
- Directions: 3 miles southwest of Pollock off S.D Highway 1804
- Amenities:

- 1) Boat Ramp(s)
- 2) Campground(s)
- 3) Drinking Water
- 4) Dump Station
- 5) Electrical Campsite(s)
- 6) Fish Cleaning Station(s)
- 7) Flush Toilets
- 8) Playground(s)w
- 9) Self-serve entrance kiosk(s)
- 10) Showers
- 11) Vault Toilets (open year-round)



CAMPBELL COUNTY LOCAL SERVICES

Food and Beverages

Pollock

- Grumpy's Bar and Grill: (605) 889-9399
- Oahe Sunset Lodging and Steakhouse: (605) 889-2448
- Prairie Market: (605) 889-2447

Herreid

- Patsy's Cafe 2.0: (605) 437-2993
- Pebble Drive-in: (605) 437-2332
- Super Stop: (605) 437-2301
- The Water Hole: (605) 437-9918
- Fresh Start Market: (605) 437-2919
- Haar Family Bakery: (605) 848-9924

Mound City

- MC83 Bar and Grill: (605) 955-3360

Gas

Pollock

- Wilbert's Service: (605) 889-2440
- Oahe Sunset C-store: (605) 889-2448

Herreid

- 24/7 Gas: (605) 437-2415
- Herreid Super Stop: (605) 437-2301

Automotive Services

POLLOCK:

- Wilbert's Service: (605) 889-2440

HERREID

- 24/7 (605)-437-2415
- Huber and Son: (605) 437-2457
- Senftner's Service and Repair: (605)-848-0065
- Wurtz Detailing: 605-290-9783

Lodging

Herreid

- Herreid Motel: (605) 437-2680

Pollock

- Oahe Sunset Lodge and Steakhouse: (605) 889-2448
- BareFoot Lodge: (605) 889-2421
- 4 Seasons Inn: (701) 220-4244
- Pollock Lodge, Bait and Tackle: (605) 889-2823
- Headquarters Lodge: (605) 848-1478
- Lakeview Retreat
- The Sunken Bobber

Artas

- Spring Creek Lodge: (605) 437-2454
- Country home (sleeps 8): (605) 437-2698

Mound City

- Grenz Garage/Loft: (605)-955-3504

Camping

Herreid

- Camp 83 RV Park: (605) 437-2384
- Karl Deibert Park: (605) 437-2302
- Herreid Memorial Park: (605) 437-2302

Mound City

- Lake Campbell: Off of U.S. Highway 83 west of Mound City
- Mound City Park: (605) 955-3590

Pollock

- Oahe Sunset Camping: (605) 889-2448
- Pollock city parks: (605) 889-2490
- Pollock RV Park: (605) 889-2512
- West Pollock Recreation Area: www.campsd.com
- Stateline Resort and RV Park: (701) 336-7765

Additional recreation opportunities

- Herreid: Playground, swimming pool, roller skating, Community Center, city park, pickleball courts, basketball courts, tennis courts, fitness center, camping.
- Pollock: Playground, community center, sports complex with ball fields and courts, Pollock Community Fitness Center, Pollock Community Reading Room, Pollock Visitors Center (open seasonally).
- Mound City: Community park, picnic shelter, basketball court, community center.



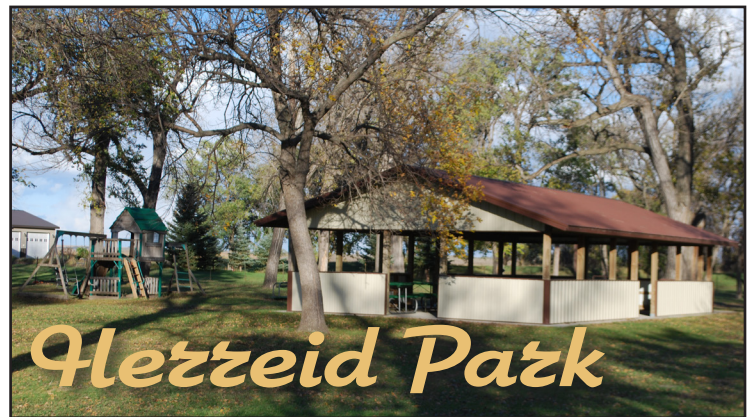
Pickleball Court



Pollock Complex



Mound City Park



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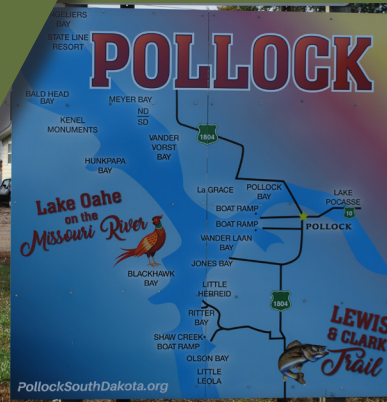
MC-83



Basketball Court



CAMPBELL COUNTY 125 YEARS CELEBRATIONS



Campbell County COMMUNITIES MARK 125 YEARS

HERREID

What: Herreid Quasquicentennial 2026 Celebration

When: June 26-28, 2026

Details: The community will celebrate 125 years with a wide variety of activities, entertainment, all-school reunion, and more.

Entertainment:

June 25: Recaptured, a Tribute to Journey

June 26: BlackHawk

June 27: The Frontmen, featuring Richie McDonald formerly of Lonestar, Larry Stewart formerly of Restless Heart and Tim Rushlow formerly of Little Texas.

The rock group Journey reigned on the Billboard charts through much of the 1970's and 80's, churning out hit after hit. In honor of Journey's legacy, five musicians from Omaha, Nebraska, came together as ReCaptured to "re-create, and allow audiences of all ages to recapture, the sights, the sounds, and the feelings we remember so well from the era when JOURNEY captivated us all with

their music and their message," according to information from ReCaptured's website.

BlackHawk has shared a unique sense of harmony with their voices, songs and their fans. The group has sold more than 7 million albums, scored some of the most distinctive country radio hits of the 1990s, and still draws thousands of fans to their electrifying live performances, according to information from the group's website.

Some of the group's best-known hits include: "Good-bye Says it All," "Every Once in a While" and "I Sure Can Smell the Rain."

The Frontmen features lead singers Richie McDonald formerly of Lonestar, Larry Stewart formerly of Restless Heart and Tim Rushlow formerly of Little Texas.

"Stewart, Rushlow and McDonald have collectively sold more than 30 million records and had more than 30 major hits between them. Powerhouse hits performed by the Frontmen of Country include Restless Heart classics, 'The Bluest Eyes in Texas,' 'That Rock Won't Roll,' 'I'll Still Be Loving You' and 'Why Does It Have to Be (Wrong or Right)'. Lonestar smashes such as 'Amazed,' 'Smile,' and



Come home in 2026

CELEBRATING 125 YEARS

JUNE 26-28, 2026

'I'm Already There,' plus Little Texas hits including 'God Blessed Texas,' 'Amy's Back in Austin,' and 'What Might Have Been,'" according to information from their website.

The committee is updating its celebration lineup and planning fundraisers on a regular basis. To keep up with the latest, visit www.facebook.com/herreidcelebration

POLLOCK

What: Pollock 125th Celebration, Dairy Days and PHS All-School Reunion

When: July 17-29, 2026

Entertainment:

Speaker and entertainer Tim Eggebraaten. As a former police chief with 25 years of service, Eggebraaten doesn't just talk about resilience, leadership and wellness — he's lived it. The motivational speaker blends live music, storytelling, and humor activating the emotional and cognitive centers of the brain, according to his website www.offduty-chief.com/

Headlining the weekend will be Pop Rocks from Minneapolis, Minnesota

"Founded in 2006, Pop Rocks consists of a highly talented backing band, and a rotation of singers who impersonate performers from all genres and eras of music. A typical show consists of two 80-minute sets or a two-hour concert with acts that vary from Katy Perry to Ozzy Osbourne, to Missy Elliot, to Garth Brooks, to Beyonce, to Lady Gaga, and many more. During the average show, the audience witnesses over 30 different costume changes," according to their website <https://poprocksrocks.com/>

Where to send donations:

Pollock 125th Celebration, PO Box 417, Pollock, SD 57648

Reach out directly to Jodie Gjefle at 605-850-4060 or Jennifer Van Beek at 605-850-1195.

The committee is updating its celebration lineup and planning fundraisers on a regular basis. To keep up with the latest on Facebook at www.facebook.com/pollock125th.



**POLLOCK 125TH CELEBRATION,
DAIRY DAYS &
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Kathy Bentz
605-281-0309

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118 Main St Pollock
605-889-2552

Campbell County Arts Council

118 Main St N Herreid SD 5763
Facebook page
Campbellcountyartscouncil@gmail.com

Campbell County Bank

Herreid & Pollock
605-437-2294 | 605-889-2311

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Mound City, SD
605-955-3360

Mobridge Regional Hospital and Clinics

1401 10th Ave W. Mobridge
605-845-3692

Oahe Sunset

Pollock, SD
605-889-2448

Pollock Area Development

605-889-2490

Prairie Market

125 Main St., Pollock
605-889-2447

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916 F Ave, Pollock, SD
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605-936-1687

Son's of the American Legion

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605-437-2658

Spectra Chiropractic and Wellness

121 N Main St Herreid
605-437-2280

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Herreid, SD
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The Water Hole

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