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# Columns

## The Postscript: “A Dog Knows”

*By Carrie Classon*

“What a sweet dog!” I said, in Spanish. “She is a sweet dog,” the man walking her answered, in English. He had an Irish accent and was walking the young dog down the street as my husband, Peter, and I made our way home from dinner. “And she has no idea what will happen tomorrow,” he added. “What will happen tomorrow?” I asked. “She will get on a plane and fly to California!” he said. “Really?” “Really,” He sounded a little sad. “Are you going with

her?” I asked. “No,” he said, “I am not. I’ve just been taking care of her until she is ready for her forever home.” “Oh my gosh! She will miss you,” I told him. “I will miss her!” he answered. Then he added, “Maybe she will miss me, too—for a little while.” I had heard about this. Peter and I are staying in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, and they have several dog rescue operations. Street dogs are picked up and fostered until they have all their vaccinations and deworming done. Then they either find homes here in town, or are flown or driven off to the U.S. to

be adopted. I looked at the little brown dog with floppy ears and a concerned look on her face. If she was concerned now, I wondered how she was going to feel when she was put into an airplane full of dogs headed to California. But it was good she would have a home. One of the many things I like about this town in Mexico is that every dog seems to have a home—or will soon find one. There is the miniature poodle mix who was a stray three years ago and now has a string of sparkly plastic pearls and a perfect coif as she walks

down the street with her owner. There is a black Lab whose owner sells lunches to the folks catching the bus. Keeping his owner company all day while she sells burritos is exhausting work. By afternoon, the Lab has his chin resting on the step, watching the pedestrians go by, too tired to move anything but his eyes. “You are a such tired dog!” I tell him when I pass. “Pobrecito! Poor baby!” The dog agrees. His owner laughs. I see all these dogs—some happily in their homes, some seeking new ones—and I know I’m no different from them. A dog needs relative-

ly simple things to be happy, and so do I. The only difference between us is that a dog knows what it needs, whereas I often make the mistake of thinking the things I need to be happy are complicated. I need satisfying work and healthy food. I need to take my walk every day and I need a safe home. I need to know I am cared for and, sometimes, I need to play. I’m thinking of that dog on her way to California. I’m wishing the best for her. She’s headed to a new life and a new world filled with experiences she’s never had and luxuries she’s never dreamed

of. The people who will adopt her will never know where she came from or what she had to go through before her big plane ride. She’ll probably get a nice bed and good food, and she’ll go on vacations and maybe, in time, even get a little fat. I’m happy for her. But I’m even happier for the people who will be her new family. I think she’ll have a lot to teach them. *Till next time,*  
*Carrie*  
*Carrie Classon’s memoir is called “Blue Yarn.”*  
*Learn more at [CarrieClasson.com](http://CarrieClasson.com).*

## National Ag Week—Thank a Farmer!

*By Rep. Dusty Johnson*

As you may know, this week is National Ag Week. Agriculture is the number one industry in South Dakota and the lifeblood of not only our state, but our country and our world.

Farmers, ranchers, and producers work hard every day, and almost never get a day off. They toil not to simply provide for their family, but to provide food and other basic materials to sustain human life—your life. It is often a thankless task and goes unnoticed by many—in 2020, 54% of young Americans report-

ed they’ve never seen a cow in real life.

The farmers I know want the best for their animals and work to keep them safe and healthy. They know they must be good stewards of the land and environment because they are the ones who will be working on it for years to come. The average producer views farming and ranching as a way of life, not just a paycheck. That is especially clear now, when most farmers and producers are facing increased prices for feed, seed, fertilizer, and pesticides. Their income relies on market prices, and

the market is incredibly volatile.

This week, I had the privilege of meeting some of our producers when I toured the Kasemeister Creamery in Frankfort. I learned about the ingenuity that drives the process of ensuring quality dairy products. I also had the opportunity to talk to farmers across the state when I joined a town hall with producers to discuss the important role U.S. agricultural exports have in supporting the rural economy. Ag exports topped \$177 billion last year, and this number only keeps increasing.

American farmers are feeding the world.

Farmers deserve our support because they support us. If the volatility in the economy for the past two years has impacted you in any way—you can bet it has impacted our farmers and producers just as much, if not more.

Their dedication to agriculture and unwavering steadfastness to produce our basic needs cannot be overlooked. Next time you see one, remember to thank a farmer.

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# Columns

## Eat a cookie? Quick neuroscience tips for navigating uncertain times

by Melinda Burrell

“This plate of cookies is for us, but that one is for the neighbors.”

My brother and I had just gotten home for Christmas vacation, and Mom was catching us up on preparations. Even as an adult, I loved this.

Suddenly, I saw my brother grab a cookie. “Mom!” I heard myself wail. “Andy just took a cookie from the neighbors’ plate!”

My family burst out laughing. I clapped my hands over my mouth. I had just told on my brother, a 6-year-old’s whine emerging from my 30-year-old’s mouth.

Primed by familiar family surroundings, I had fallen back on old behaviors. This is a lighthearted story, but it’s a reminder of how much we’re unconsciously shaped by our environment. Given all the uncertainty and fear in our 2022 world -- about Covid, the economy, the environment -- it’s important to understand what’s going on in our brains and bodies.

Let’s start with brain basics. Our brains have limited processing capacity. Think of all the information coming via your senses -- how your clothes feel, the room temperature, the radio, etc. Our

brains have to prioritize survival-relevant information, but filter out the rest. Otherwise we’d be paralyzed by data. So we have two information processing systems working together. System One system uses sensory input and emotions to generate quick assessments about potential threats. It creates response rules of thumb we’ve learned from others or our own experience: “if I see a man who xxxx, then I should yyyy.”

System Two is primarily the frontal cortex, where rational thought occurs. If System One alerts us upon seeing a man with a gun, System Two kicks in to determine if he is a threat or an ally. Knowing this can help us navigate conflict. First, we are primed unconsciously by our environment all the time via System One. We can use this fact. If I greet you with a smile or constructive words, you’re likely to reciprocate -- an easy way to launch good interactions.

A friend and I saw the positive power of priming as we discussed our contrasting views of vaccine mandates. We began by agreeing our goals for the conversation: not to convert, just to understand. It

was our best cross-divide conversation yet, because we’d primed ourselves to listen rather than defend. Second, we can learn to identify our biases. Usually, we’re not even conscious of our System One rules of thumb. We can uncover them and think about how accurate they are for different situations.

Third, we can control moments when System One is too powerful. Sometimes the threat alert is strong, flooding us with emotions and preventing us from thinking rationally or creatively. This is an “amygdala hijack” and can happen in social situations as well as physical ones, such as when we feel humiliated or isolated. We become too upset to think straight and fall back on old behaviors.

When you feel that coming on, take deep breaths. Re-engage your frontal cortex, perhaps through grounding exercises, such as counting to ten. Later on, analyze what triggered you. This will help you access your rational thinking more quickly next time: “I know why I’m reacting this way, and how to handle it.”

Fourth, we can control our environment.

**EAT A COOKIE!**  
pg.4

*“The only way out of the labyrinth of suffering is to forgive.”*  
— John Green, *Looking for Alaska*



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# Columns

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## Prairie Doc Perspective: What about medical cannabis?

By Andrew Ellsworth, M.D.

Since ancient times, marijuana has been used for medicinal and recreational purposes in many cultures. In the United States, it became illegal during prohibition, like alcohol. Later, under the Controlled Substances Act in the 1970's, the federal government classified marijuana a Schedule 1 drug. This classification includes heroin, LSD, and ecstasy, all deemed to have no safe, effective medical use and a high potential for abuse.

This Schedule 1 status imposes bureaucratic and legal barriers, making it difficult to conduct scientific research on the medical benefits from marijuana. Studies that have been conducted are small and limited. Thus, physicians are less confident recommending marijuana for patients. Not to mention, use or possession remains illegal federally and in many states.

The word cannabis

refers to all products derived from the plant cannabis sativa. There are hundreds of compounds in this plant, called cannabinoids. Cannabidiol (CBD) is one of them, and tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) is another. The word marijuana often refers to products from the plant that contain large amounts of THC, which is psychoactive and can alter someone's mental state.

Cannabinoids can trigger receptors in the brain to release neurotransmitters to affect mood, sleep, pain, and memory. Drugs with cannabinoids may be helpful in treating nausea and vomiting from cancer treatments, loss of appetite and weight loss from AIDS, chronic pain syndrome, multiple sclerosis symptoms, glaucoma and children suffering from seizures. There may be other medical benefits we are not yet aware of.

We need more research to determine safe treatments and establish confidence.

Marijuana use can cause harm. It can do more than dull the brain and give someone the munchies. It can increase the risk of motor vehicle crashes. In some individuals it can increase the risk of developing schizophrenia or other mental illnesses. Frequent use by adults and use in adolescence can decrease attention and memory, or cause cannabis use disorder, which has symptoms of craving, withdrawal, lack of control, and negative effects on personal and professional responsibilities. Sometimes people develop recurrent severe vomiting. Vaping products with THC have resulted in severe lung injury.

Marijuana has been used as a medicine for a very long time in various cultures. Yes, it can be addictive, and it can cause problems. Although,

**PRAIRIE DOC PERSPECTIVE/**  
*pg.5*

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## EAT A COOKIE/ from pg.3

After tasks requiring a lot of thinking or decision-making, people tend to be more aggressive and likely to lie. Our

brains are too depleted to muster energy for new behaviors, so we fall back on old ones. We can avoid this by including breaks for food or even just

stretching and breathing to get oxygen to the brain. Eat a cookie – but not from the neighbor's plate!

# News

## SDSU Extension to host virtual obituary writing workshop

Brookings, S.D. - SDSU Extension and Molly Barari, EdD, South Dakota Humanities Scholar, will host an obituary writing workshop on April 7 from noon to 2:00 p.m. CDT via Zoom.

Benjamin Franklin said, "Nothing is certain in this world except death and taxes." In this interactive workshop, participants will learn how to write a

basic obituary, capturing significant life milestones and events. However, different styles of obituaries will be presented. Barari will provide writing prompts to help identify important life milestones, and teach participants to ensure that the obituary reflects their personalities. "No matter how old you are, it's important to start drafting an obituary

document," said Barari. "That way, it's available for your family and loved ones when it's needed. Most importantly, writing your own obituary gives you the opportunity to tell your life story in your own words."

Adults of all ages are welcome to attend, and are encouraged to have a notebook and pen or digital writing program

available.

The workshop is free of cost, and those interested can register by visiting the SDSU Extension events page and searching for Heirlooms. A Zoom link will be sent via email to those who have registered to join the workshop. Technical support will be available by logging on 30 minutes prior to the class start

time.

This program was made possible by the South Dakota Humanities Council, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Space is limited, so early registration is encouraged.

For more information about the instructor, visit [www.mollybarari.com](http://www.mollybarari.com).

For questions and additional information about

the program, contact Leacey Brown, SDSU Extension Gerontology Field Specialist, at 605-394-1722 or [Leacey.Brown@sdstate.edu](mailto:Leacey.Brown@sdstate.edu), or Molly Barari, South Dakota Humanities Scholar, at [mollybarari@gmail.com](mailto:mollybarari@gmail.com).

## Farm Credit lenders plan significant expansion of online lending platform

Farm Credit lenders in 28 states today announced they are collaborating to nearly triple in size the area where their shared online land loan application service will be available. FarmLend.com, the online service, will accelerate and simplify the farm and ranch loan process across more than 300 million acres.

FarmLend.com allows borrowers to apply for land financing 24/7, when and where it's convenient for them.

Within three business hours, applicants are contacted by a financing expert who answers questions and helps guide their loan application through their Farm Credit association's review and approval process.

"The FarmLend experience has been especially well-received by customers who value online convenience paired with quick access to financing and ag expertise," according to Carl Horne, vice president of digital loan products and services at Farm Credit Services of America (FCSAmerica). "Making financing experts who understand the ag real estate market accessible soon

after someone applies online has allowed FarmLend to provide a unique 'best of both' experience that customers highly value."

FCSAmerica developed and maintains the FarmLend website on behalf of collaborating associations in the Farm Credit System, a network of customer-owned cooperatives that serve agriculture and rural communities with credit and financial services.

FarmLend.com currently is offered in the geographies served by FCSAmerica, Frontier Farm Credit, AgCountry Farm Credit Services, Farm Credit of Southern Colorado, and Farm Credit of Western Arkansas. The additional associations that will offer FarmLend in 2022 include Farm Credit Mid-America, Farm Credit East, American AgCredit and Carolina Farm Credit.

AgCountry FCS went live with FarmLend in 2021. "The team at AgCountry looks to meet our customers when and where they want to do business," said Troy Andreasen, chief marketplace

officer. "We're excited for the opportunity to collaborate with other Farm Credit associations because together we are stronger in serving our mission."

Mark Barker, a senior vice president for ag lending at Farm Credit Mid-America, said a shared digital channel shortens the time to market for Farm Credit associations working to meet the needs of customers increasingly accustomed to doing business online.

"Going to market in a collaborative approach allows all of us to benefit from the ongoing enhancements to FarmLend that offer educational content, loan calculators and information important to land buyers," Barker said. "Land sales are moving online, and it follows that financing is expected online as well."

The FarmLend site offers access to financing for farmland and ranchland today. "Our intent is to offer additional solutions in the future," Horne said. "We started with ag real estate financing since that's where we saw the greatest demand for digital access."

## PRAIRIE DOC PERSPECTIVE/ from pg.4

when you consider the harms from alcohol, tobacco, narcotic pain killers, and other medications, perhaps cannabis deserves a chance to be further studied and used when medically appropriate.

Andrew Ellsworth, M.D.

is part of The Prairie Doc® team of physicians and currently practices family medicine in Brookings, South Dakota. Follow The Prairie Doc® at [www.prairiedoc.org](http://www.prairiedoc.org) and on Facebook featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc® a medical

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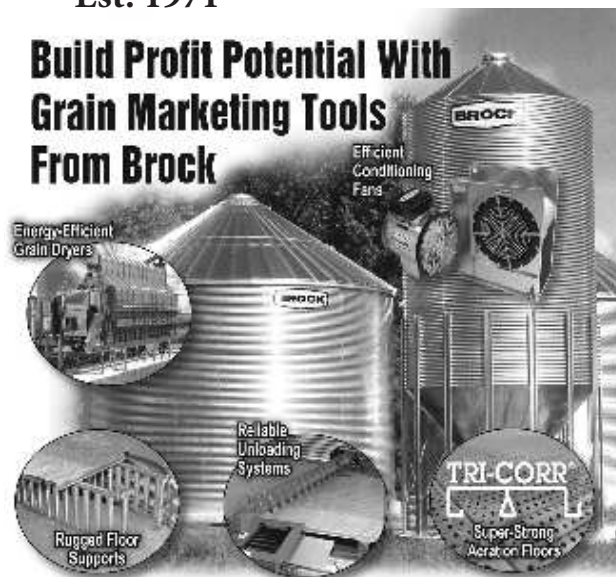
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# News

## ProStart Competition showcases students' culinary and restaurant management skills

PIERRE, SD – Teams of high school students from across South Dakota put their culinary and hospitality management skills to the test at the 13th Annual South Dakota ProStart Invitational, held March 24 in Pierre.

The ProStart Invitational is an intense, fast-paced event where students demonstrate food preparation and safety procedures, hospitality management, public speaking, and other valuable job skills. Competitions included culinary, management, and cake decorating.

Mitchell CTE took the

top prize in the culinary and restaurant management divisions, earning them a place in the national ProStart competition in Washington, DC, on May 6-8. Abby Bitterman, Alivia Siegel, Haylie Von Eye, and Alex Spell were the winning culinary team members, with Bitterman and Siegel also taking the top spot in the management competition. Both teams were instructed by Cindy Gerlach.

In the culinary portion of the competition, teams of students have just 60 minutes to prepare a three-course gourmet

meal without using electricity. Many of the state's premier chefs serve as judges, scoring teams on numerous factors, including presentation, taste, sanitation, and teamwork.

Teams also compete head-to-head in a restaurant management competition. For this competition, students present the steps needed to start and operate a restaurant, including concept, operations, marketing, critical thinking, and menu.

Food-service and industry professionals evaluate the teams' business plans and presentation skills.

It was a sweet end-

ing for Sturgis Brown Highschoolers Natasha Emeline and Angelina Hobbs when their tropical tiered dessert took home a first-place finish in the state cake decorating division. Sturgis Brown is instructed by Coleen Keffeler and mentored by Mica Sulzbach-Bataille from Ohh-La-La-Cakes.

“ProStart is a great opportunity for high school students to learn culinary and hospitality management skills applicable in various businesses, from restaurants to hotel management,” said South Dakota Retailers Association Exec. Dir. Nathan

Sanderson. “This is real-world career preparation at its finest.”

Two students showcased exceptional skills throughout the day and were presented with culinary achievement awards.

Tony Wollman of Mobridge-Pollock was awarded the President's Award, given to an individual who exhibits leadership throughout the day's tough competition. The Black Hills Chapter of the American Culinary Federation sponsors and selects that award.

The South Dakota Retailers Association honored Alex Ritesman of Harrisburg High School.

Ritesman received the Knife Skills Award due to her overall technique and talent in the kitchen.

ProStart is a joint effort of the South Dakota Department of Education, the South Dakota Retailers Association, and the South Dakota ProStart Advisory Committee.

Participating schools included: Harrisburg, Huron, Madison Central, Mitchell CTE Academy, Mobridge-Pollock, Sturgis Brown, Sioux Falls CTE Academy, and Vermillion.

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## GROCERY SHOPPING SPREE

The Redfield VFW Post #2755 will sponsor an all you can collect Grocery Shopping Spree on April 13th, 2022 at 10:00 am at the Redfield Food Center Store. Members of the VFW Post #2755 will be making available tickets to the public for this event. At the April 2022 monthly meeting of the VFW the winner will be drawn. The winner will be notified and coordination for that winner to participate in the Shopping Spree.

Tickets will be available from certain VFW members and at various locations in Redfield. Tickets will be sold for \$10.00 per ticket or 3 tickets for \$25.00. For further information or to buy a ticket please contact one of the following: Jim Huckabay at 302-1165 or Perry Schmidt at 460-2600.

You may also stop by the VFW meeting which is held on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at 7:00pm at the American Legion Club to buy tickets. All tickets must be purchased before the April 13th drawing.

Tickets Available at this Location

## SHOPPING SPREE RULES

1. The ticket holder will be the person that must participate in the Shopping event.
2. Any one can buy a ticket NO age limit. (NO Alcohol products. NO Beer, NO Liquor allowed in cart. NO Tobacco products. Food products ONLY.)
3. Shopper has 2.5 minutes for shopping Spree Event. A VFW coordinator will walk with shopper with a stop watch and read off time remaining as needed.
4. Shopper can only use (1) one cart for the event.
5. Shopper may NOT use a helper during the event.
6. Close to the end of time the VFW time keeper will announce time is almost up and the shopper must then start to check out counter.
7. ALL items in the cart will be then checked out in the normal process of the Food Center, and the VFW representative will pay for ALL the Shopping Spree winners groceries for the event.

At the end of the event the VFW and all participates will have information and pictures taken to document this event by VFW and Press. Three tickets will be drawn at the April 13th VFW meeting in case the primary and secondary winners can not attend the event. Tickets for drawn winners will be marked 1st then 2nd and 3rd drawn.

*If there's a book that you want to read, but it hasn't been written yet, then you must write it."*

— Toni Morrison

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**Tulare** **Kalle Bisbee**  
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Lunch served by Sandy's Red Truck Diner

Check out any of these businesses on Facebook for more details!

# News

## Drought concerns continue with 2022 Spring Climate Outlook

Brookings, S.D. - The climate outlook for the spring season has increased concern for drought to continue in South Dakota. On March 17, the U.S. Drought Monitor showed two-thirds of the state in either moderate or severe drought. The climate outlook, released the same day, has odds leaning toward warmer and drier than average climate for most of the state through June 2022.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's (NOAA) Climate Prediction Center released their official April temperature and precipitation outlooks, as well as seasonal outlooks for 3-month periods

through the remainder of 2022.

Precipitation in April is leaning towards drier than average for most of the state. However, the northern South Dakota border has equal chances of drier, wetter or near average precipitation for the month. South Dakota is at the northern edge of a large area in the Central and Southern Plains with odds leaning toward drier than average throughout April.

Similarly, the months of April through June have an increased likelihood of drier than average conditions across the state. These conditions are particularly concerning as these three months comprise about 40 percent

of annual precipitation, depending on location in the state.

"For farmers and ranchers, dry conditions during this time could certainly have a large impact on farm operations and decisions throughout the year," said Laura Edwards, SDSU Extension State Climatologist.

The current drought in central and western South Dakota has been ongoing since mid-2020. Many areas are carrying soil moisture shortages from the previous dry years, and stock ponds and surface water for both

human and livestock uses are lower than average for this time of year. Spring season moisture is critical for re-growth of grasses in pastures and hay fields that provide feed later in the year and over the next winter season. Therefore, South Dakota's farmers and ranchers will need to rely on spring rainfall more this year than a typical year.

For temperatures in April, South Dakota straddles a line between an area favored for colder temperatures in the north and warmer temperatures in the south. As a result,

southern South Dakota is slightly favored to have warmer than average temperatures in the month ahead, with the northern counties holding equal chances of warmer, colder or near average temperatures.

The three-month outlook for the months of April, May and June tells a very similar story, with all but the northwest region of the state leaning toward warmer than average temperatures for this period.

The NOAA outlook indicates even more concern ahead for drought in the upcoming summer

season. For the months of June, July and August, there are even higher probabilities of warmer than average temperatures and dry conditions across South Dakota. Drought can increase in coverage and intensify quickly under dry and hot conditions throughout the summer season.

"Now is the time for farmers, ranchers and others to prepare for drought and plan ahead for what they can do in the event of worsening conditions," said Edwards.

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### NOTICE

#### SOUTH DAKOTA SOYBEAN RESEARCH & PROMOTION COUNCIL MEMBER ELECTION

Council Member Election for District 7 of the South Dakota Soybean Research & Promotion Council (SDSRPC) will be May 17, 2022 through June 16, 2022. District 7 consists of Brown, Campbell, Corson, Edmunds, Harding, McPherson, and Perkins counties.

If you are interested in serving as a Council member for SDSRPC, candidate petitions for District 7 may be obtained from the SDSRPC office. Contact: South Dakota Soybean Research & Promotion Council, 5000 South Broadband Lane, Suite 100, Sioux Falls, SD 57108 or 605.330.9942.

Candidates must be a South Dakota resident, participating grower in the soybean checkoff, plant, raise, and harvest soybeans from more than ten acres, and a resident of the district he or she wishes to represent. Petitions must be completed and returned to the SDSRPC office by 4:30 pm on April 14, 2022. The SDSRPC is the soybean checkoff organization in South Dakota.



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#### Redfield Energy, LLC

38650 171st Street

PO Box 111

Redfield, SD 57469

605-302-0090 - plant

Ethanol, Corn Distiller

Grains & Oils

### Clothing Store

#### Back 2 The Rack

610 N. Main

Redfield, SD 57469

605-302-0105

★ **BUILD COMMUNITY!** The casual encounters you enjoy at neighborhood-scale businesses and the public spaces around them build relationships and community cohesiveness. They're the ultimate social networking sites!

★ **STRENGTHEN YOUR LOCAL ECONOMY!** Each dollar you spend at independent businesses returns three times more money to your local economy than one spent at a chain — a benefit we all can bank on.

★ **CREATE JOBS AND OPPORTUNITIES!** Not only do independent businesses employ more people directly per dollar of revenue, they also are the customers of local printers, accountants, wholesalers, farms, attorneys, etc., expanding opportunities for local entrepreneurs.

★ **GIVE BACK TO YOUR COMMUNITY!** Small businesses donate more than twice as much per sales dollar to local non-profits, events, and teams compared to big businesses.

★ **ENHANCE HEALTH OF RESIDENTS!** Research shows a strong correlation between the percentage of small locally-owned firms and various indicators of personal and community health and vitality.



### Contractors

#### Odland Construction

#### & Gravel

Redfield

Clayton - 460-1597

Tim - 460-1596

All types of concrete,  
gravel & site prep.

#### Carr Concrete and Construction

922 West 1st Street, Redfield

605-460-1719

Craig Carr

#### DeYoung Electric

Christopher DeYoung

605-214-0503

deyoungelectric@yahoo.com

Residential, Commercial,

Farmstead

### Convenience Stores

#### Appel Oil

833 W. 3rd St.

472-0136

#### Appel Quick Stop

23 W. 7th Ave.

472-2626

#### The One Stop

105 W. 7th Ave.

Redfield, SD

605-472-1005

Hot Stuff Pizza

### Equipment

#### RDO Equipment

17440 US Hwy. 281 • 472-2540

Sales & Service John Deere,

Vermeer & Other Heavy Equip.

### Fuel

#### Johnson Oil Co

1114 E 7th Ave

Redfield, SD 57469

472-2618

### Groceries

#### Redfield Food Center

516 N. Main St. • 472-0424

Deli, Fresh Produce

Fast, Friendly Service

### Marketplace

#### Wild Roots

#### Marketplace & Salon

608 N Main St. • 460-1666 Over 20

businesses in one location.

### Hardware

#### Redfield

#### Hardware Hank

701 West 3rd St. • 472-2550

Hardware, Paint, Lawn &

Garden, Farm & Pet

Heating & Cooling

#### Redfield Ace Hardware

614 W 3rd St

Redfield, SD 57469

472-1131

### Heating & Cooling

#### Vince's Heating &

#### Air Conditioning

724 E. 11th St. • 460-2238

Heating & Cooling products that also

comfort the environment

#### Johnsen's AC & Heating

717 S. Main

472-3319 or 460-0298

Heating, Air Conditioning &

Sewer Cleaning

### Heating/Cooling/ Electrical

#### Jessen Heating,

#### Refrigeration, Inc & Electric

1260 E 8th Ave. • 472-0707

Commercial & Residential

### Healthcare

#### Community Memorial

#### Hospital & Redfield Clinic

111 West 10th Ave.

472-1110-Hospital,

472-0510-Clinic

www.redfieldcmh.org

### Home Furnishing & Home Décor

#### Carpets Plus

621 Main St. • 472-1984

All floor coverings and installation

### Insurance

#### Heartland Financial Services

302 E 7th Ave

Redfield, SD 57469

475-5550

#### State Farm

613 N. Main Street • 472-2335

For all your insurance needs.

Rick Klapperich, Agent

### Laundromat

#### Pheasant City Laundromat

717 S. Main

472-3319 or 460-0298

### Lumberyard

#### Baumann Lumber

834 W. 3rd St, Redfield

302-1030

### Machine Shop

#### Burdick Brothers

#### Machine & Repair

Equipment Repair & Fabrication  
of Custom Metal Products.

1414 E. 7th Ave,

Redfield, SD

472-2038 - shop

### Restaurant

#### Redfield Dairy Queen

820 W. 3rd St. • 472-1426

#### Subway

827 W. 4th St. #1

472-0101

Eat in or carry out

"Made Fresh"

### Realty

#### Lutter Realty

472-2311 • 800-390-2311

lutterrealty-redfieldsd.com

Serving all of your buying

and selling needs.

### Sunflower Seed Processing

#### Advanced Sunflower

17284 384th Ave

Redfield, SD 57469

(605) 472-0193

### Area News

#### Redfield Press

16 E. 7th Ave. • 472-0822

Call Kayla Jessen

Business Manager

Multi Media Sales Consultant

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