

**31ST NATIONAL
RED POWER
ROUND UP
AUGUST 8-10, 2020**



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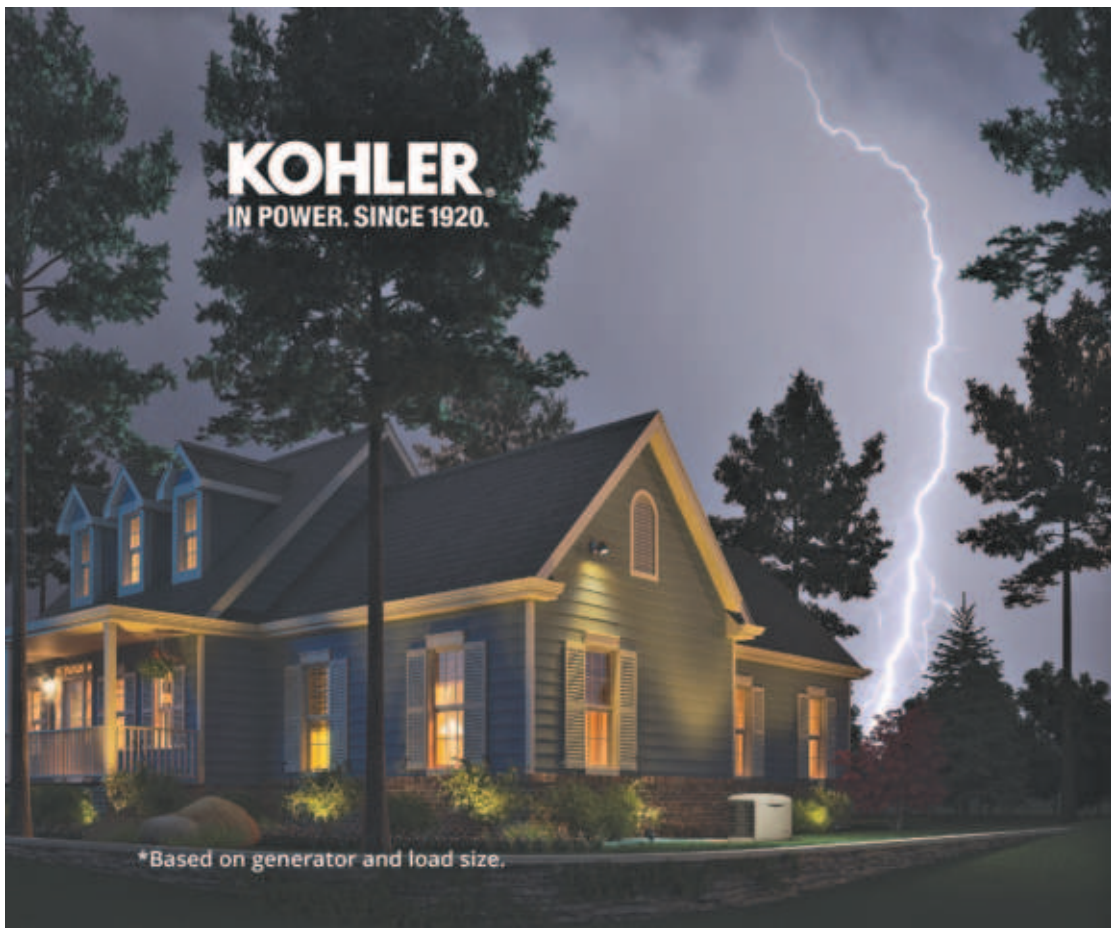
Welcome, IHC enthusiasts!

On behalf of SD Chapter 21, we welcome IH fans from across the nation to Huron. We are honored to host the 31st National Red Power Round Up and look forward to providing you a memorable experience!

There will be unique things for you to see as we look back with 2020 vision through nine decades of International Harvester memorabilia. We are excited to roll out the red carpet for the second time at the S.D. State Fairgrounds and hope that you will find your stay in Huron enjoyable.

Steve Masat & Dennis Schilling,
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**Laurie Shelton, President & CEO,
Huron Chamber & Visitors Bureau**

Welcome to 'The Fair City'

The City of Huron welcomes all International Harvester collectors, vendors and the general public to the 2020 National Red Power Round Up from August 8-10 at the SD State Fairgrounds.

This is the 31st annual celebration for people from all around the world to gather and see the history of International Harvester and agriculture-related memorabilia. We know that the City of Huron and surrounding areas really enjoyed the 2014 Red Power Round Up and are looking forward to the 2020 show. Hope you enjoy your stay in Huron.



Sincerely,
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Saturday, August 8 - Midway Roadhouse - 5 p.m.

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Sunday, August 9 - Freedom Stage - Noon & 4 p.m.

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Leland Harding III

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Vehicles, farm machinery...and firearms?

BY CURT NETTINGA
OF THE PLAINSMAN

HURON — When the Big Red Power Round Up takes place Aug. 8-10 on the S.D. State Fairgrounds, you can expect to see rows of farm machinery and tractors of all sizes, acres of trucks and other vehicles, and, in the Beef Complex something that is not

immediately associated with the International Harvester Company.

Firearms. Yes, that's right.

Military grade weapons that have the International Harvester name stamped on the barrel.

Leo Semmler is a 62-year-old Air Force veteran who grew up near Tripp. Several

years ago, he decided to acquire a couple of M1 rifles. Semmler lives near Watertown.

"I have always like firearms," Semmler said via telephone, "but I never really collected them. But some friends of mine were going to purchase some rifles, so I decided to join in." He noticed that the rifles were very similar, but

that there some differences too. "I did a little reading and some research and then I caught the fever."

More research brought him to the doorstep of the International Harvester company's involvement in the firearms industry.

"The IHC is the rarest of all the M1 Garand (GAR-und) rifles," Semmler said. "John Garand designed the M1 many years earlier and the easy to use firearm was used extensively during World War 2."

When the war ended, large numbers were put into storage, with the idea that the numbers would be enough to see the country through the

foreseeable future. But shortly after, hostilities began in Korea and the Department of Defense opted to put the M1 back into production.

But why would International Harvester, one of the leading manufacturers of farm implements and machinery be the chosen contractor for 100,000 rifles in June of 1951?

"Oh," Semmler said, "that's easy. It was because of the atomic bomb."

Come again?

"Sure," he said. "When the United States ended World War 2 with the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, we were the only country that had


the bomb. But by 1949, through spying or whatever means, the Soviet Union had the atomic bomb as well."

Semmler noted that up to that time, all of the small arms manufacture had taken place on the east coast, in New England. "So, since Russia had the bomb, it would have taken only one bomb to basically wipe out the entire arms manufacturing capability of the U.S."


But International Harvester was located in Evansville, Ind., a far reach from the east coast.

"It was pretty rough for them at the start," Semmler said. "I get

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Quilt display and more at the Round Up

HURON — Attention all quilters!

Make plans to participate in the quilt show that will be held in the Women's Building during the Big Red Power Round Up.

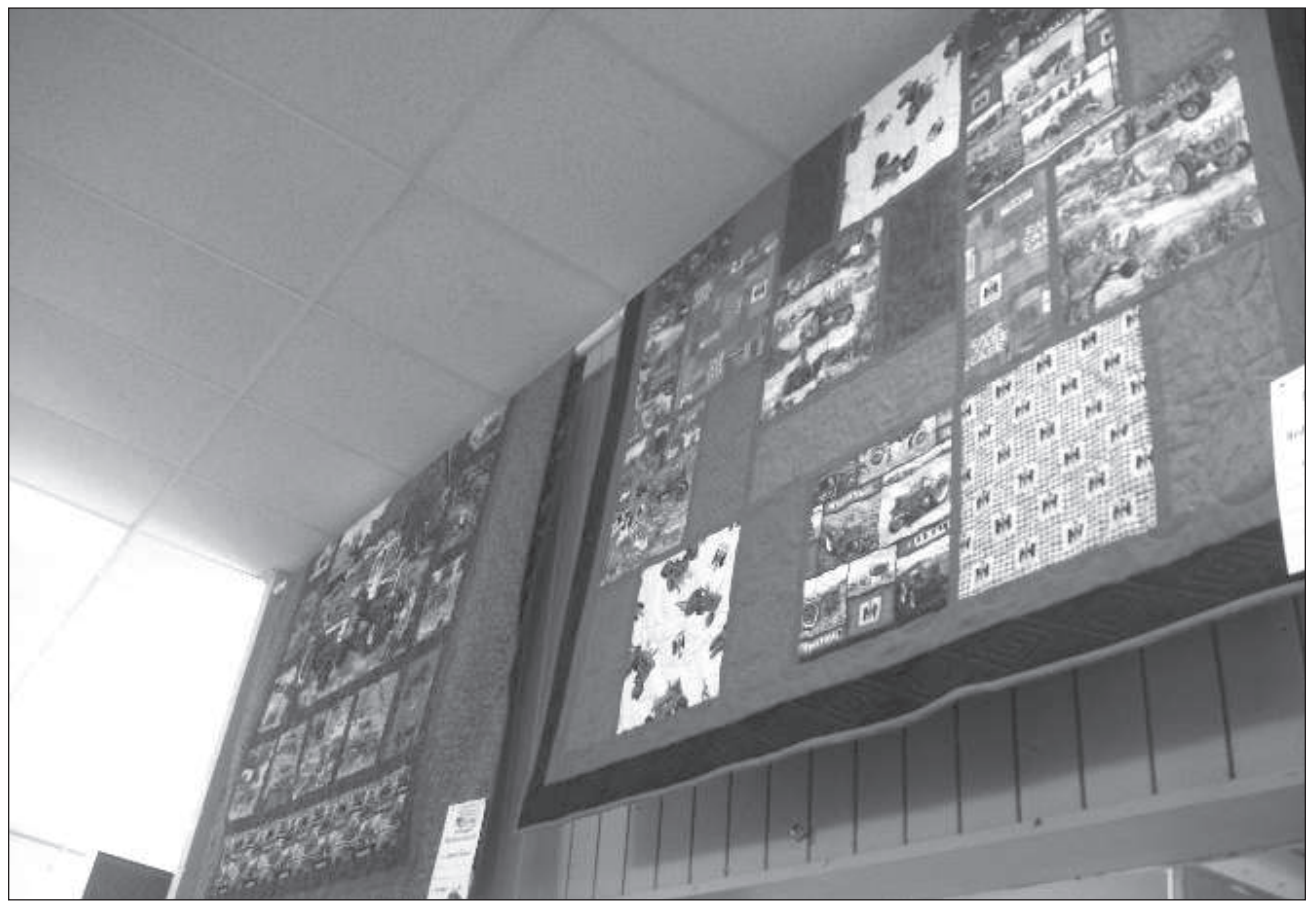
We are looking for quilts of all shapes, colors and sizes that will be on display throughout the Round Up! Quilts that have an International Harvester theme to them are sought, although all quilts are being put on display.

On Saturday, in the Women's Building, quilt display organizer Sandy Schilling and her granddaughter Addie, will offer a presentation on wreath making and home decorating, entitled "The Two Lefties."

And on Sunday, Terese Mudrick will present "Quilters Top-10 Picks" by The Farmer's Daughter, at 2 p.m., also in the Women's Building.

More information on these two events can be found on Page 17 of the Big Red Power Round Up tab.

Quilts for the display may be brought to the South Dakota State Fair Administrative Office located in Nordby Exhibit Hall prior to the show or dropped off in the Women's Building on Friday, Aug. 7, between 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.



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Check out the International Harvester History Museum

HURON — If you are able to take some time and wander through the Beef Complex Building on the S.D. State Fairgrounds, you may feel as if you have stepped into a time machine.

With the theme of this year's 31st Big Red Power Round Up as "Looking Back with 2020 Vision" it would be expected that this year's event would be a record breaker.

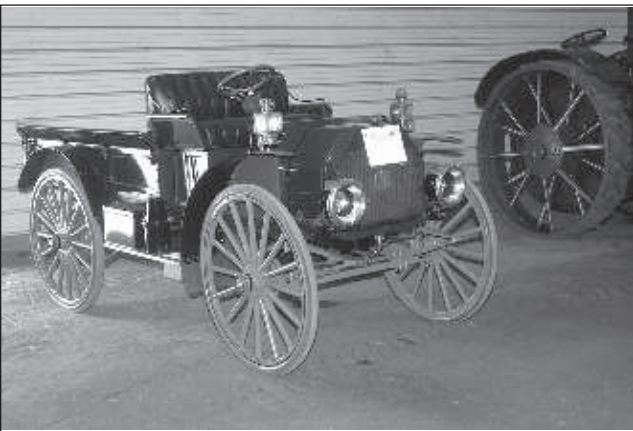
In the old iron hobby, the Red Power Round Up is known for being the biggest traveling show in the U.S. The

2014 show, held in Huron, added an asterisk to that record when South Dakota Chapter 21 unveiled what was surely the biggest temporary museum ever.

Displays in the museum — tractors, implements, equipment and much more — showcased the evolution of International Harvester landmarks of the past century. A smaller but equally beefy exhibit in the same building presented six decades of dealership displays from the early 1900s through the 1960s. It was, as one visitor noted, like visiting a Smithsonian museum.

This year celebrates 90 years of International Harvester history and much of it will be on display at the 2020 Big Red Power Round Up

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On Friday, Aug. 7, the pullers will take over the grandstand at the S.D. State Fairgrounds, beginning at 6 p.m.

Tickets for the event, which is not affiliated with the Big Red Power Roundup, are available at the State Fairgrounds

ticket office in the Earl Nordby 4-H Exhibit Hall, during regular business hours.

Tickets for those age 17 and up are \$10 and for ages 5-16 are \$5. Attendees age four and younger are free.

There are no reserved seats, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, so that people will be able to social distance in the grandstand.



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2020 Big Red Power Round Up

Friday, August 7

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 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Quilters able to drop off quilts for display
 9 a.m. - Gate 6 opens for Great Plains Tractor and Pickup Pull participants to enter
 4 p.m. - Gate 6 opens for public to enter and park on the carnival mat.
 6 p.m. - 2020 Great Plains Tractor and Pickup Pull (Presented by Titan Machinery of Huron)

Saturday, August 8

7-a.m. - 5 p.m. - Gates open
 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. - Buildings and vendors open/Trolley Shuttle running
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Dakotaland Museum open
 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Pictures taken for the Show Book on the south side of Rushmore Corner
 10 a.m. - Big Red Power Round Up Parade - Begins at Cotton King Ave. at the West end of 3rd Street and proceeding to the East.
 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Kids Tractor Maze in the FFA Exhibit Hall and Ag Adventure Center
 Noon - Leland Harding III and the Family Tradition on the Freedom Stage
 2 p.m. - The Two Lefties Creations, Women's Building Auditoriaum
 2 to 3 p.m. - Gas Stationary Engine Display South of the Dakota Marketplace.

3 p.m. - Harvester Heritage Speaker Ron Schmitt on the Freedom Stage.
 4 p.m. - Leland Harding III and the Family Tradition on the Freedom Stage.

4 p.m. - National Board Meeting in the Women's Building.
 5 to 7 p.m. - Spink and Clark County 4-H Chicken Feed. (Sponsored by Heartland State Bank, LB Insurance, Westside Implement, Northern Electric Cooperative and Dacotah Bank) in the Midway Roadhouse.
 5 to 7 p.m. - Leland Harding III and the Family Tradition in the Midway Roadhouse.

Sunday, August 9

7-a.m. - 5 p.m. - Gates open
 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. - Buildings and vendors open/Trolley Shuttle running
 8 a.m. - Church service on the Freedom Stage.
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Dakotaland Museum open
 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Pictures taken for the Show Book on the south side of Rushmore Corner
 10 a.m. - Big Red Power Round Up Parade - Begins at Cotton King Ave. at the West end of 3rd Street and proceeding to the East.
 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Kids Tractor Maze in the FFA Exhibit Hall and Ag Adventure Center
 Noon - The Floras on the Freedom Stage.
 1:30 p.m. - Havester Heritage Speaker Harvey Wollman on the Freedom Stage.



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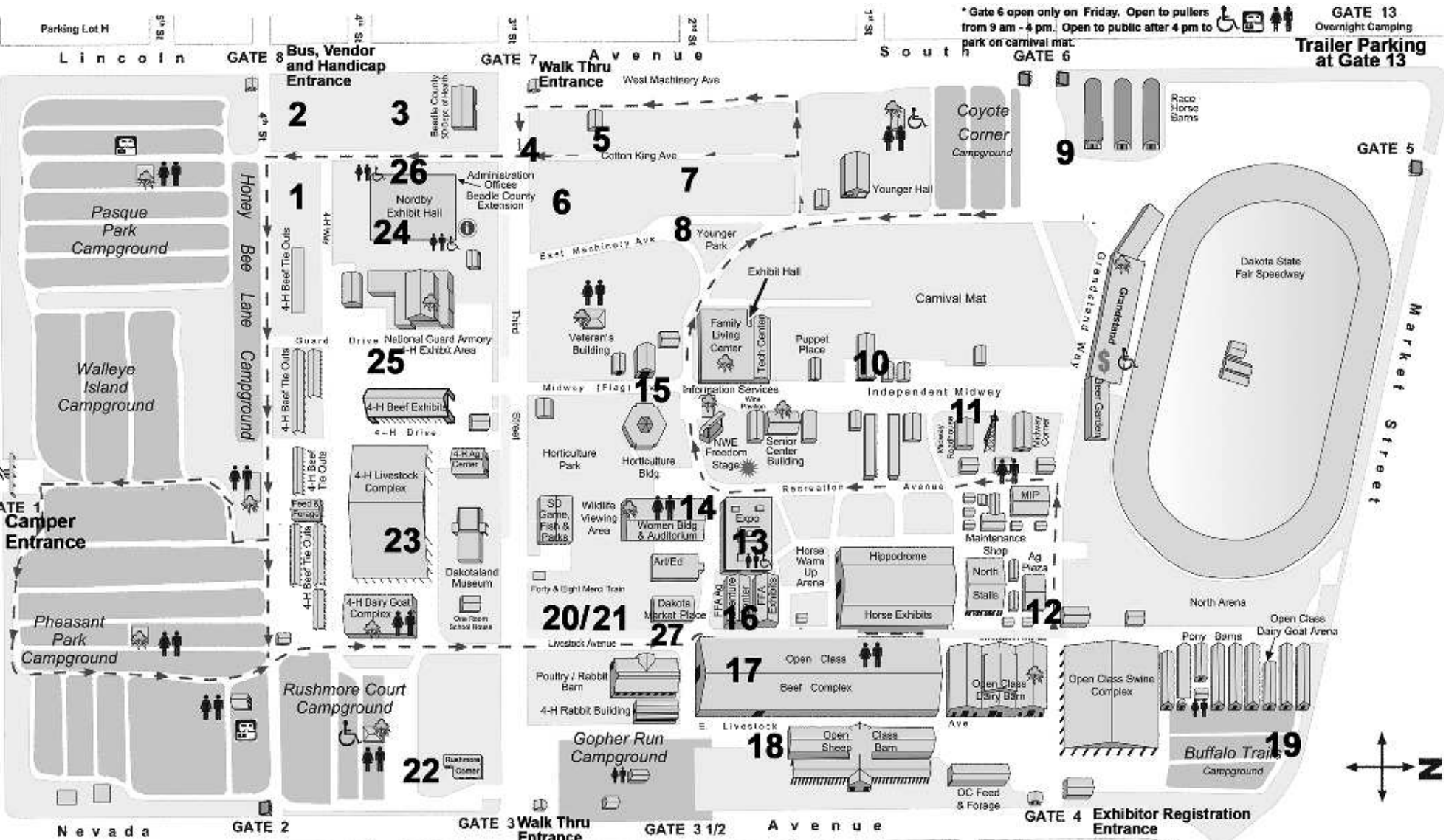
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2 p.m. - Quilters Top-10 picks by the Farmer's Daughter, presented by Terese Mudrick in the Women's Building.
 2 to 3 p.m. - Gas Stationary Engine Display South of the Dakota Marketplace.
 3 p.m. - Harvester Heritage Speaker Ron Schmitt on the Freedom Stage.
 4 p.m. - The Floras on the Freedom Stage.
 5 p.m. - Steak Feed. (Sponsored by S.D. Cattlemen's Association and S.D. Corn Council) in

the Midway Roadhouse.
 5 to 7 p.m. - Mason Stahly in the Midway Roadhouse.
Monday, August 10
 7-a.m. - noon - Gates open
 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Trolley Shuttle running
 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Buildings and vendors open.
 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Dakotaland Museum open
 9 to 10 a.m. - Gas Stationary Engine Display

South of the Dakota Marketplace.
 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. - Pictures taken for the Show Book on the South Side of Rushmore Corner.
 11 a.m. - Big Red Power Round Up Parade - Begins at Cotton King Ave. at the West end of 3rd Street and proceeding to the East.
 2 p.m. - National Red Power Meeting and Auction on the Freedom Stage.



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A unique and remarkable celebration

The 31st Annual Red Power Round Up is remarkable in many ways.

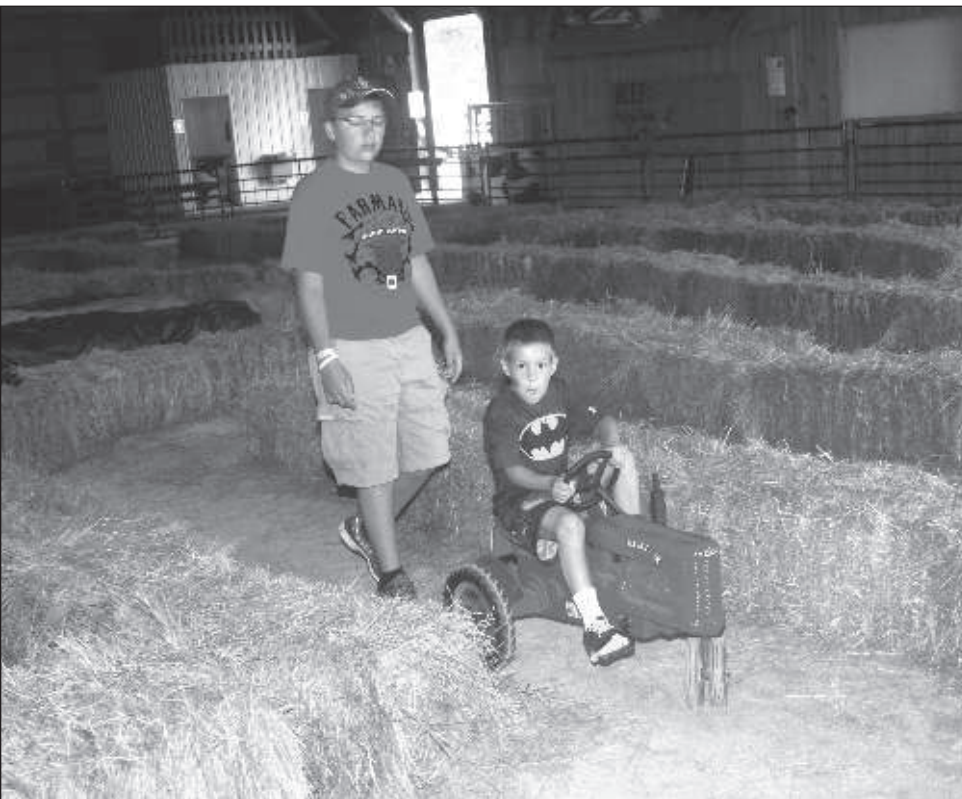
It's the 31st annual celebration for people from all around the world to gather to see the history of International Harvester and agriculture-related memorabilia. Along with an impressive selection of tractors, engines, trucks, and equipment, attendees can also browse exhibits which include household appliances, milking equipment, and toy collections. Exhibitors will receive free show admission, and will need to be

current International Harvester Collectors Club members.

The three-day event will be fun for the whole family — join us for an auction, parade, quilt show, kids tractor maze, and a variety of other entertainment.

The theme for the 2020 National Red Power Round Up is "Looking back with 20/20 vision."

To become a member of Chapter 21, please see the application link on the home page. Exhibitors will need to use Gate 4 to enter the fairgrounds for registration.



Local organizers encourage people to display equipment, share stories

BY CONNIE SIEH GROOP
FOR THE FARM FORUM

How many people take their tractors with them on vacation?

For some antique tractor enthusiasts, it's a great way to see another part of the country and feed their passion for the International brand.

Following the theme, "Looking back with 20/20 vision," there will be a lot of red in Huron Aug. 8-10. There will be red tractors, red antiques, red emblems and red hats to celebrate the International Harvester brand at the 2020 National Red Power Round Up on the S.D. State Fairgrounds.

Steve Masat and Dennis Schilling organized this largest traveling show of its kind that brings people from around the world. In 2014, about

19,000 people attended the event in Huron, coming from 45 states, seven foreign countries and all provinces in Canada except Nova Scotia.

The group hopes for even more this summer, although the change of dates brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic may affect the number of people who attend.

"We figure 60 to 70 percent of those who attend will come from South Dakota," Masat said.

"Admission is \$10 a day or \$25 for a 3-day pass. Organizers plan to grill half chickens the first night and steaks the second night for the crowd. There will be lots of events, including a quilt show and ladies' events."

South Dakota Chapter 21 welcomes

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Masat stressed that Red Power is about education and history. IH was in the refrigeration business, in the military and made trucks.

"We hope to have some exhibits from each form of machines," he expressed.

The 96,000-sq.-ft. of the open class beef barn will feature world-wide exhibits, including some from Germany and an M1 military collection. One man will bring 10 different gold demonstrators.

Masat encourages people to share their stories through "Harvester Heritage."

"I don't know how old I was, not more than 8, Dad

took me out on the 560 with a 14-foot disk," he recalled. "He tied the comfort cover shut so I wouldn't fall off.

"We lose unique stories from farmers and dealers every day," he continued.

"We want everyone with

a story to share those tales about getting their first tractor, dealer trips, and anything related to International Harvester."

The last event brought in more than 500 exhibitors.

"We want to remind peo-

ple that an exhibit does not have to be restored, it can be half-way fixed, we don't care what shape it's in," Masat said. "We want to share the history and educate people."

Masat said his family took four semi-loads of equipment to Huron in 2014.

When asked why he puts all this work in organizing the show, Masat said he didn't know any better in 2014.

"I am just plum crazy," he said heading into this year's event. "A lot of folks will never travel to a national show out of state. We have the perfect place for the show and it's a big boost for the local economy. I've met a lot of great friends traveling to these shows. It's a hobby and takes your mind off of your regular work and you work with a lot of great people."

When the show was in Iowa, statistics showed that 30 to 40 percent of people

come every year because of the friends they made in previous years.

"We know that the community of Huron is very welcoming. In 2014, people tied red ribbons around trees, painted windows and brought out their antique tractors. You don't see that in big communities. Huron cares."

They fund the event through sponsorships.

"But if there is money left over, we give it back to the State Fair," Masat said. That's how we operate. We do it for the fun of it."

Masat was proud to be an organizer of the 2014 events.

"It out succeeded any of our expectations."

And he expects the 2020 Roundup will exceed that as attendees celebrate Red Power.

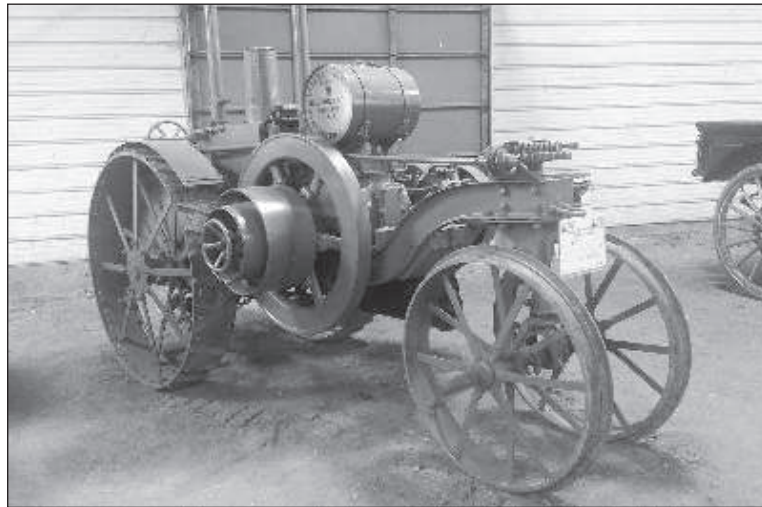


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A 1918 IHC 10-20 Mogul tractor from Lemmon, S.D. was on display at the 2014 Big Red Power Round Up event in Huron.

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The 2014 Steak Feed was a popular event.

Precautions taken to ensure the 2020 Big Red Power Round Up is safe for all who attend

HURON — When the COVID-19 pandemic reared its head in late February, events scheduled throughout the remainder of the spring and summer began to topple like dominos.

Steve Masat and Dennis Schilling, the organizers of this year's event and the staff at the S.D. State Fairgrounds have taken every precaution possible to ensure that this year's Big Red Power Round Up is safe for all of those who attend.

"We've taken steps to make sure people are safe," Masat said in addressing questions about this year's Round Up.

Masat noted that spacing has been increased throughout the venue. Speakers will be spaced out and entertainment will present two shows, so that those wishing to attend will be able to socially distance. Exhibitors will also be spread apart further to allow easier access by attendees.

"We've taken precautions," Masat noted, "however, ultimately is an in-

dividual's decision to attend. We presume that if someone is not feeling well, has been exposed or if they are high risk, that they will make the decision to stay home."

Seating in all eating venues has been separated as much as possible and the State Fair has installed hand washing stations throughout the fairgrounds.

Plans are in place for expanded cleaning of the venue, including intensive cleaning of 'high touch' areas in buildings.

"I hope that all who attend will take responsibility for themselves to social distance," Masat said, "and will respect other's wishes as well."

The 2020 Big Red Power Round Up will take place Saturday through Monday, Aug. 8-10, on the South Dakota State Fairgrounds.

The 32nd annual Red Power Round Up right now is scheduled July 1 thru 3, at Du Quoin State Fairgrounds, Du Quoin Illinois.





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the idea that the management got the contract and never really talked to the workers. They realized that they had a great deal to figure out to make rifles for the Korean War."

Semmler said that IHC got help from Springfield Manufacturing, as well as Harrington/Richardson, who built receivers for them. Some of the rifles were converted for other uses, for snipers and later, for target shooting.

"I really started collecting Korean War items," Semmler said. "It was only later that I made the choice to start focusing on IHC firearms. I believe now that I have one of the most complete collections in the state. I am no expert by any means, but I can safely say that most of the time I know more about the firearm than anyone else in the building."

He said that the IHC M1 is unique and, due to it being among the last of the line that was built, in the early 1950s, are newer and in better condition. "Many of the 300,000 IHC M1s were sent overseas to our allies," Semmler said. "They are coming back more and more and are getting easier to find. I grew up on a farm. I learned

to drive on an old H Farmall tractor. Also have about a dozen red tractors here."

He will be bringing a nine-rifle collection to the Big Red Power Round Up, along with a large collection of Korean War memorabilia.

"One model I will have will be a cutout, which has part of the forestock removed so that the inner workings can be seen. I will have several bayonets and many photos, including two albums that were the personal property of General Matthew Ridgeway, who replaced MacArthur when Truman fired him."

Semmler said that he has amassed his collection and is at a point where he is asking himself how much further he wants to go. "I mean it gets to be how far do you want to go; which is really, how much more money do you want to invest in things?"

He will have his extensive display set up for the Round Up, and encourages anyone with an interest or questions to stop by and see the unique collection. "Of just swing past and visit for a bit. I really enjoy that too."





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Exhibitors are free. Exhibitors can bring the following:

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- Horse Drawn Equipment
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- Trucks, Pickups, Scouts & Auto Buggies
- Any other IH production items, including memorabilia
- Commercial Vendor Registration
- Vendors will be accepted in the various areas: parts vendors, antique memorabilia vendors, IH vendors, IH clothing, toy tractor vendors, food vending, artists that paint tractors/wildlife scenes, flea market vendors with IH stuff (IH catalogs), and new and older mowers (riders).
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- For more information, call Joni Kiple at

(605) 353-7353.

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Summer days on the 'Ant'

Going through information in preparation for this special tab for the Big Red Power Roundup, and looking at lots of photos of different types of International Harvester tractors, I found myself transported back to a warm summer day when I was a teenager on the farm.

As thousands of people did, we had an IH Farmall Model H. A little research showed that the "H" was the second best selling tractor in history in the U.S. A total of 391,227 of the small, four-cylinder, 152-cubic inch, 26 horsepower tractors were built between 1939 and 1954.

Which means, if Grandpa bought the tractor new in the final year of its construction, it was in service west of Wolsey five years before my dad graduated from high school. Let's just say that to me, it was old the day we were introduced.

Ours was a spread front axle, so it wasn't as prone to tipping over as the models with the narrow fronts were, but by the mid-1970s, when I

was getting old enough to help out on the farm, the list of things that the tractor, which someone — probably my Grandpa — had christened "Piss Ant," was dwindling.

In its heyday, the Ant had pulled a planter and there was a two-row cultivator made that mounted behind the front wheels, but by the time we got acquainted, it was relegated to hay-

ing work for the most part.

Which is where I found myself on a South Dakota July afternoon, when I was 14-15 years old.

Now, what I was doing will be unfamiliar to most readers younger than about 30 years of age, so I will explain.

We had about 80 acres of what Grandpa called 'wildland' hay ground. It was native

prairie grasses for the most part and was on land that really wasn't good for much else. So, we mowed and raked it, then we would stack it or bale it.

Idiot cubes. That's a subject for a different column.

The Ant and I, after a quick lesson from Grandpa, embarked on cutting hay, with an eight-foot mower and a dump rake. At that

time, a dump rake was pulled behind the tractor and mower, gathering up the recently cut down grasses. You had to stay on your toes, because as you drew even with the windrow you had dumped on the previous pass, you had to get ready to try to get the rows as straight as possible. No dozing off - as I was sometimes prone to do when running the swather in an alfalfa field.

So, an eight-foot mower; 80 acres to mow... you do the math.

Even though one needed to trip the dump rake, there was still a lot of time to let one's mind wander. I remember a hawk making an inspiring dive and coming up with a gopher, and another time I saw a mother fox tending to her growing family.

The Ant was fun to drive. It was small and nimble and even for a teenage boy, it had a lot of get-



*Through
Rose
Colored
Glasses*

By: Curt Nettinga

up-and-go. But the best part was how you could turn corners. Grandpa had put a knob on the steering wheel, so you could really crank it around quickly. At the same time, with two brake pedals - one for each rear wheel - you could really make a sharp turn when you got to the end of the field. You learned to pride yourself on making a nice, right-angle turn and the Ant was great for that.

Sitting here now, I can imagine my Dad and my Grandpa doing the same thing on a different summer day. I know my brother got his turn on that hard metal seat as well, as did my Grandma, according to pictures she had. It's likely that hundreds of thousands of people across the country got their baptism under fire on the seat of an International Harvester Farmall Model H.



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Red Power Parade

The Big Red Power Round Up Parade takes

place each day, along Third Street on the State Fairgrounds.

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