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# BLACK HILLS ROUNDUP

## SET FOR 100TH GO-ROUND

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The cattle drive will include about 200 head of longhorns and begin about 30 miles west of Belle Fourche. Some of those cattle will be used for that night's ranch rodeo.

"We're trying to go back to the old days somewhat but still keep a modern rodeo," Crago said in describing preparation for the 100th. He added events for this year could include chuckwagon races, Native American trapes, and a free July 4 street dance.

That return to the roots is what Crago looks forward to the most. He also anticipates seeing how attendees respond to what the Roundup does. Crago's familiarity with the Roundup goes back many years. He is part of a ranch family and has gone from committee member to chairman.

"There are so many that are unforgettable," Crago said when asked

### HISTORY OF THE BLACK HILLS ROUNDUP

Started in 1918 to raise funds for the Red Cross during World War I and named the "Tri-State Roundup," the Black Hills Roundup drew 15,000 spectators to Belle Fourche its first year. The Roundup started on the Fourth of July and raised nearly \$20,000 for the war effort. Though the war ended the year after, the popularity of the rodeo made it an annual event.

The first Roundup consisted of cattle horse, riding, wagon, horse and relay races, bullhogging, steer and calf roping, cow pony races, and a ladies' bucking contest.

*Early round-up*

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Simple in setup in its humble beginning, the rodeo had no chutes or stands, and the arena was barely fenced in enough to keep the horses from getting out. Obviously this made for more risk, as the contestant would have to catch the bronc before a ride. The rules were simple: choose a bronc, "ear" it, climb on, nod, and start.

To "ear" a horse, two or three cowboys would catch its head and bite its ear to control it, distracting it long enough to saddle up and hop on. In the ladies' bucking contest, women were required to "shackle" their horse, tying the stirrups together underneath the horse, as it was believed to be safer and easier for the women to thus participate.

Roundups through the 1920s consisted of whatever the organizing group at the time decided to do, as there was no standard or type of events for a rodeo. Many events at the early Roundups were organized by the Bit and Spur Saddle Club, which added to the entertainment and fun of the rodeo atmosphere.

Rodeo events were canceled in 1920 because of the mud in the arena. An early newspaper clipping tells of what replaced the events: "a baliseque show was put on for two or three hours..."

Outdoor rodeos today are rarely, if ever, stopped on account of weather, and there is plenty of



25,000 people may be in town that day.

Honors piled in for the Roundup in 2018. It was named the PRCA Medium Outdoor Rodeo of the Year. Its committee earned induction into the Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame and the facility was named WFR Railroads Circuit Ground of the Year.

"It's kind of been a fairy tale for us," Crago said in describing 2018. "I don't know how you top it."

evidence to suggest the appearance of mud on many horses and competitors throughout the action of the Roundup.

The 1930s brought the chance for the younger generation to participate in the events of the rodeo. A rancher would agree to bring a dozen calves, and children could earn \$1 to ride a calf in the arena. Many youngsters also practiced their trick riding during the Roundup.

Buffalo have been present throughout the Roundup events since the 1940s, either in staged stampedes or entertainment.

In the 1940s, a buffalo hunt would be staged, as actors dressed in Native American garb to chase the buffalo as they ran through the arena, and in more recent years there have been trick acts with buffalo performing all sorts of interesting feats.

Chariot racing became a favorite in the 1950s and 1960s, where a two-wheeled cart pulled by one horse held a racer, and many contestants traded their horses for this event as they traveled. The horse would pull the family and rodeo supplies to Belle Fourche in true practical training, and later race against one another with much lighter loads.

The formation of the PRCA (Pro Rodeo Cowboys Association) standardized seven events for the Roundup: hardback riding, tie-down roping, team roping, saddle horse riding, steer wrestling, barrel racing and bull riding.

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## Mt. Roosevelt Friendship Tower turns 100

Story by Jaci Conrad Pearson  
Photo courtesy of Heidi Watson, Watson Photography



An old friend for many visitors to Deadwood over the years celebrates a friendship between two pioneering individuals, will turn 100 this year.

"The Friendship Tower was constructed in 1919 through the efforts of Seth Bullock, lawman, rancher, entrepreneur, and second forest supervisor of the Black Hills National Forest, to commemorate the life and death of his personal friend Teddy Roosevelt," said Deadwood Historic Preservation Officer Kevin Kachenbecker.

Sometimes referred to as "The Cowboy and the Conservationist," Seth Bullock and Theodore Roosevelt met by chance on Bullock's ranch when Bullock, a marshal at the time, spied two men bringing in a horse thief wanted in Dakota Territory. One of those two men, a deputy sheriff from Montana, N.D., was 26-year-old Theodore Roosevelt, a rancher. It was this meeting that sparked a decades-long friendship between the two, which later inspired the construction of the Mt. Roosevelt Friendship Tower.

"2019 marks the 100th anniversary of the Mt. Roosevelt Friendship Tower," said Kachenbecker. "It was dedicated July 4, 1919 and built by the Society of Black Hills Pioneers, beginning in March 1919, South Dakota Governor Peter Norbeck, Major General Wood, and Seth Bullock were the primary speakers at the dedication and it was the first monument dedicated to Roosevelt after his death. Architects on the project were C.E. Dawson and H.S. Vincent."

The Friendship Tower resembles a medieval castle and is 31-feet tall, 12-feet in diameter, on a 16-foot square base.

"There's an iron spiral staircase that leads visitors to a viewing platform," Kachenbecker said. "From the viewing platform, you can see at least three additional states: North Dakota, Montana, and part of Wyoming."

A historical newspaper account of the 1919 dedication ceremony that ran July 8, 1919, said that Bullock insisted on Sheep Mountain to construct the tower.

"People said it was remote, they said that the monument to Roosevelt being in town or near it where strangers passing through the city could see it without effort," the article reads. "Bullock said, 'The very fact that people must go three miles to the top of the mountain will make them think more of it when they get there. The drive up the winding road or the walk along the trail will give them a touch of that wild country which Theodore Roosevelt loved. They will have a chance to think of Roosevelt, to dream some of the dreams that Roosevelt dreamed, to dedicate themselves, perhaps, to that service of Americanism and good citizenship to which he so generously gave himself. I don't want Mount Roosevelt to be a goal for sightseers. I want it to be a national shrine for Americans, true Americans, devoted Americans, who know what Roosevelt meant to our country and to all mankind!'"

The Society of Black Hills Pioneers decided the Friendship Tower over to the Forest Service in 1993. It was rededicated July 4, 1993, and it was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 2003.

## Deadwood's NATURAL HISTORY abounds

*I love thy rocks and rills, thy woods and templed hills'*

Story and Photos by Jaci Conrad Pearson



Old ranch history, Buffalo Bill, and Calamity Jane are good old-fashioned down-home American reasons folks flock to Deadwood. But there are also those who are drawn here to see one of America's greatest icons of nature, the Black Hills, rising up out of the plains, an island in the plains, filled with rocks millions of years old, rills that run the gamut, woods so dense they appear to be black and green rolling hills with features so beautiful and breathtaking they're heavenly.

If you're in the former group, enjoy immersing yourself in our town's living history.

If you're in the latter group, let's just say, you've arrived.

Welcome to Deadwood, nestled in the heart of the Black Hills, and all its fabulous natural history—and history.

### What makes the Black Hills forest unique?

The Black Hills is a special place. It has a unique combination of climate and topography that results in a rich diversity of plant and animal habitats. Here, east meets west, resulting in woodlands with characteristics of both eastern and western forests.

Western species like ponderosa pine and limber pine make their easternmost extension and eastern species, like bar oak and American elm reach the western extent of their naturally occurring range.

Paper birch, quaking aspen and white spruce are not typically found in the central part of the United States. These trees are part of a remnant forest left in the Black Hills approximately 8,000 years ago. As the climate began to warm at the end of the last Ice Age, most of the cool climate tree species spread north into Canada.

Most of the Black Hills feature prolific amounts of ponderosa pine, with Black Hills spruce occurring in cool, moist valleys of the Northern Hills. Large mountain meadows with lush grassland, rather than forest, are scattered throughout the western portion. Most of the forest and timberlands in South Dakota cover the Black Hills region and lie within the Black Hills National Forest. With Lawrence County comprised of 35 percent federal land, the Black Hills National Forest plays an important part in both the aesthetics and the economy of the area. The Black Hills are so-named because of their dark appearance from a distance, as they are covered in trees. Other tree species found in the Black Hills include oak, aspen, and larch.

Due to the varying topography, the Black Hills forest has several microclimates. The Northern Hills has a more stable and slightly cooler climate than the Southern Hills. The temperature in the Southern Hills fluctuates more and the area is drier. The climate of the central region is intermediate.

Willow, green ash, hackberry, and elm grow along the streams descending from the hills onto the prairie. Bar oak can be found along these ravines, particularly in the northern Hills. Moving upstate, ponderosa pine dominates the forest. On the cooler north-facing slopes, ponderosa pine gives way to quaking aspen and birch. Further up the north-facing slopes, as conditions continue to become cooler and moister, the aspen and birch decrease as more Black Hills spruce appear. The south-facing slopes are warmer and drier, featuring a preponderance of ponderosa pine.

## meet the LEGENDS

**James Butler Hickok**  
"Wild Bill"  
1837 – 1876

A side from images of the Black Hills gold rush and the Sioux Indian wars, Deadwood is famed in the public's mind as the place where "Wild Bill" Hickok was murdered while playing poker in Saloon No. 10. Hickok joined a flood of miners, shopkeepers, prostitutes, card players, bunco artists, and outlaws invading the raw and lawless town of Deadwood in June of 1876.

His intent was to separate prospectors and miners from their gold—not at the point of a gun, but at the poker tables with a winning hand and two pistols at hand for any see-losers in the bunch.

Hickok was a newsworthy with a wife to support. His bride, the former Mrs. Agnes Thacher, was waiting for him back in Cheyenne.

Hickok had a couple of habits that served him well in the rowdy bars of the West. He'd pour his drinks with his left hand, leaving his best gun hand at the ready. When gambling he wanted to sit with his back to a wall. On August 2, 1876, during a card game in the No. 10 Saloon, Hickok walked in and noticed a poker game in progress, but the only empty seat at the table faced away from the saloon's doorway. Hickok failed to persuade others at the table to trade seats with him, then decided to take the open seat.

Hickok never saw a leader named Jack McCall walk up within three feet, pull a .45 out of his coat, and pull the trigger.

Hickok pulled his hand—pairs of black aces and eights—known forevermore as "Deadman's Hand."

Quickly apprehended, McCall said he'd killed Hickok because "Wild Bill" had killed his brother. A miners' oath figured that was an acceptable defense and let him go. McCall hanged one too many times that he'd killed Hickok and was arrested, tried in Yankton and hung on March 1, 1877.

**Seth Bullock**  
1849 – 1919

Seth Bullock is a notable Westerner, not only here in the Black Hills, but in Montana and Wyoming as well.

Before coming to Deadwood, Bullock was a member of the 1871 Territorial Senate of Montana, during which he introduced a resolution calling upon the U.S. Congress to set aside Yellowstone as the nation's first national park. The measure was approved and Yellowstone National Park was created in 1872.

Bullock entered into partnership with Sol Star in the hardware business in Helena, Mont. And the two ventured to Deadwood in 1876 and opened a highly successful hardware store in the booming gold camp. The hardware store was remodeled and turned into the historic Bullock Hotel, with luxury accommodations for those days.

The murder of Wild Bill Hickok sparked a local demand for law and order and Bullock was quickly tapped to serve as the town's first sheriff. Bullock was soon appointed as one of the first U.S. Marshals of the Dakota Territory. He reached on the Belle Fourche River and was the first in the territory to plant alfalfa. His leadership led to building a federal fish hatchery for the Black Hills, in Spearfish.

Bullock founded the town of Belle Fourche.

A lifelong friend of Theodore Roosevelt from the 1890's, Bullock was appointed by "Teddy" as the first Forest Supervisor of the Black Hills Forest Reserve, predecessor of today's Black Hills National Forest. Roosevelt's death in 1919 shattered Bullock. Despite his own frail condition, Bullock quickly built the Roosevelt Monument on Mt. Roosevelt across the Cabela from Mt. Moriah.

Months later Bullock died of cancer at the age of 70 and was buried, at his request, on the hill-side above Mt. Moriah.

**Charles H. Utter**  
"Charlie"  
1838 – 1912 (est.)

Indeed, Utter saw to it that his good "yard" was properly buried. A notice was posted around town, alerting citizens that funeral services would be held "at Charlie Utter's camp on Thursday afternoon, August 3, 1876, at three o'clock p.m. All are respectfully invited to attend." Utter even wrote Hickok's epitaph for a grave marker.

It seemed like the least he could do, seeing as how Utter brought Hickok to the Black Hills. Utter organized a wagon train in Georgetown, Colorado, which swung through Cheyenne, Wyoming, on the way to the gold strike. That's where Hickok joined the wagon train. A Colorado newspaper described Utter as a "couragous little man" wearing fringed leggings and coat, and sporting gold and silver decorated revolvers.

After Hickok's murder, Utter reportedly turned his entrepreneurial spirit to letter and freight delivery, mining and gambling. The Lead newspaper "Black Hills Times," on June 24, 1879 reported:

"Charlie Utter, instance, keeping a dance house. To Mr. Utter the Court delivered a very severe lecture, condemning all such practices in unmeasured terms. But in consideration that Mr. Utter had closed the place [Judge Moody] sentenced him to one hour's confinement and a fifty dollar fine and cost."

Utter departed Deadwood after a fire swept through and destroyed much of the town on September 26, 1879. He was later rumored to be practicing medicine in Panama.

**Martha Jane Canary**  
"Calamity Jane"  
1852 – 1903

Calamity Jane was born Martha Jane Canary near Princeton, Missouri, in 1852. She was married a number of times and had a daughter about whom little is known. Noted for dressing most of the time, in men's clothing and for wild behavior, she was also known by the early miners and settlers for her kind and generous nature.

She was the lady bullwhacker whose language was so strong that lame men feared it more than her gun—which surely always hit its mark.

Calamity Jane came to Deadwood during the spring of 1876. The gulch region became her permanent home for the rest of her life, although she ventured elsewhere many times.

She whooped it up with the prospectors and the gamblers on nearly a nightly basis in the saloons and gambling halls. She always got what she wanted, a sack of groceries for a sick miner or a ticket home for a wayward moon girl... all at the point of a gun.

Calamity Jane was said to be in love with Wild Bill Hickok. Maybe she was, but the romance was apparently one-sided. Wild Bill never strayed and never forgot the lovely Agnes, his bride of only a few weeks whom he had left in Cheyenne before traveling to Deadwood to seek his fortune in the gold rush.

When smallpox broke out in the Deadwood gold mine camp, she devoted herself to caring for the sick men. Many a pocket-scarfed old man of the Black Hills in later years called her "an angel."

Every person who knew her told a different story about her. She was good and kind, she took care of the less fortunate, she was drunk and disorderly, she was a renegade, but none ever said she stole or committed a serious crime.

The end came for Calamity Jane in a boarding house in Terry, an upper hills mining camp. A combination of pneumonia and alcoholism carried her off on August 1, 1903.

Her funeral was the largest ever held in Deadwood. One writer declared that "10,000 persons with not one mourner among them" attended the funeral.

She was buried at Mt. Moriah Cemetery, as was her request, beside Wild Bill, forever close to him in death but never in life.

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**Johnny Perrett**  
"Potato Creek Johnny"  
1866 – 1943

Potato Creek Johnny" or Johnny Perrett, was one of the Old West's most respected and peaceable men.

Full grown, the Wicksman stood an imposing 4 foot, 3 inches. He searched the West for adventure and dabbled in many pursuits before settling down to prospecting.

Potato Creek Johnny asked his claim in Deadwood's Potato Creek. That's where he stayed until his death in 1943.

Johnny found what is believed to be the largest gold nugget prospect in the Black Hills. The nugget weighed 7.75 ounces. He sold the nugget to W.E. Adams, and a replica is on display at Deadwood's Adams Museum—the real nugget safely tucked away in storage.

Johnny became a local and national hero, loved for his warm personality and magical way with children. He was a favorite of all those who visited his diggings or met him on the streets of Deadwood.

After dying at the age of 77 after a short illness, his body was buried at Mt. Moriah Cemetery, near Wild Bill and Calamity Jane.

When his funeral procession rolled past the Adams Museum, the children followed 77 times.

### A Weekend Away MILES TO DEADWOOD

Belle Fourche, SD	28	Orman Dam	30
Coody, WY	41	Pierre, SD	228
Crazy Horse Mountain	37	Rapid City, SD	42
Center State Park	43	Rapid City Regional Airport	32
Deerwood, CO	305	Spearfish, SD	13
Devils Tower, WY	60	Spearfish Canyon	16
Edgemont, SD	112	Stevens Falls, SD	385
Harvey Park	49	Spearfish Falls	15
Hill City, SD	45	Sturgis, WY	211
Hot Springs, SD	45	Van Lahn	62
Koyahstun, SD	55	Wall, SD	96
Mt. Coolidge	76	West Gate Yellowstone	357
Mt. Rushmore	60	Wind Cave	80
Newcastle, WY	42	Terry Park Hill Resort	8

\*\*\*\*\* Please note mileage is estimated. \*\*\*\*\*



## BELLE FOURCHE: South Dakota's rodeo home



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Belle Fourche has made a name for itself as a rodeo town. Much of that is due to the popularity of the historic Black Hills Roundup, an annual Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo that's been held here since 1918.

And this year it celebrates a huge milestone — its 100th anniversary.

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The “Chutes for Charity” event will take place on July 5, with “Military Appreciation Day” set for July 4.

While the rodeo itself is certainly the big draw, there's enough going on at the Black Hills Roundup to please almost anyone. There are carnival rides, art shows, concerts and much more.

The Black Hills Roundup's fireworks display is among the best in South Dakota, and the Inde-



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pendence parade is the largest in the state. For more information on the Butte County 4-H Rodeo contact the Butte County Extension Office at (605) 892-3371.

Belle Fourche also plays host to the South Dakota State High School Rodeo Finals. More than 1,300 cowboys and cowgirls gather in Belle Fourche each June for the state championship, competing in barrel racing, team roping, tie-down roping, saddle bronc riding, barrel racing, break away roping, goat tying, reined cow horse, steer wrestling, and pole bending.

The 2018 South Dakota State High School Rodeo Finals will take place from June 11-16. Winners will proceed to the National High School Rodeo Finals in Rock Springs, Wyo., from July 14-20.

4-H Rodeo is tentatively scheduled for Sunday, July 14. For more information on the Butte County 4-H Rodeo contact the Butte County Extension Office at (605) 892-3371.

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### RODEO ACTION IN BELLE FOURCHE

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**BELLE JACKPOT ASSOCIATION RODEO**  
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Rain Dates: August 7, 14  
For more information, go to their Facebook page

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June 11-16

**100TH ANNUAL BLACK HILLS ROUNDUP PRCA RODEO**  
July 2-6  
For more information and tickets, contact the Tri-State Museum & Visitor Center at 605-723-2010 or go to [www.blackhillsroundup.com](http://www.blackhillsroundup.com)

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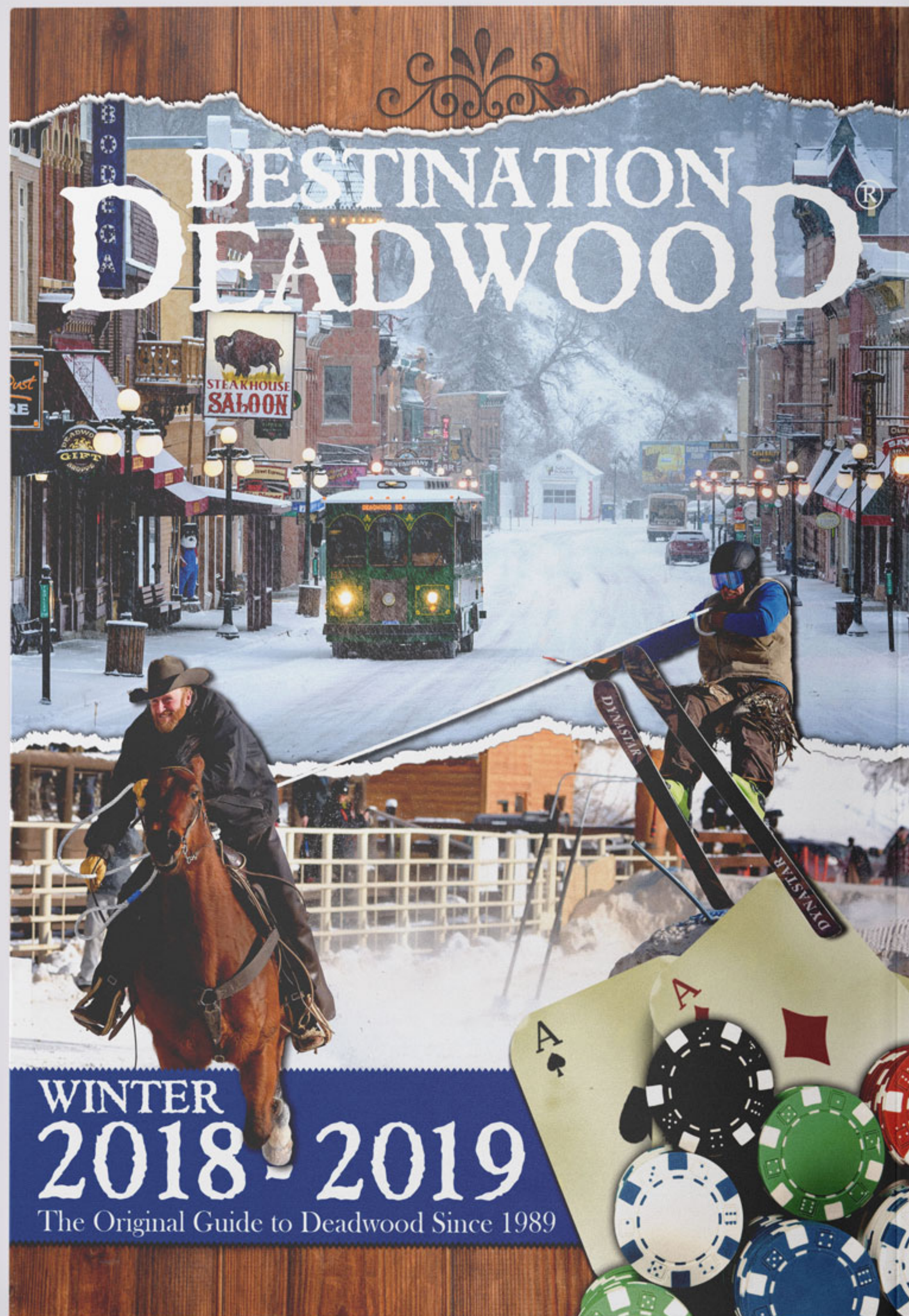
### Stock Auction Community

the Black Hills and settled around the Belle Fourche River. Bollock, a frontier marshal and rancher, offered a free right-of-way and a \$10,000 bond to build the terminal to the proposed railroad company looking to build a new rail system through the Black Hills. That location at the Old Middle Creek shipping yards is where the present day Belle Fourche Livestock Auction sits. By 1895, Belle Fourche was shipping 2,500 carloads of cattle east every month during the busy seasons, making it the world's largest livestock shipping point at that time. Most of the cattle were shipped to markets in Chicago and Omaha, Neb.

Transporting the cattle became a lot easier and less expensive, therefore making the location perfect to create weekly markets for stock.



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## Black Hills snowmobile network features 350 miles of trails

Story by Jason Gross | Pioneer file photo

Winter in the Black Hills means many visitors will traverse the 350-mile Black Hills snowmobile trail network. It features parking, pit stops, and warming shelters and is ranked as one of the nation's top 10 riding places.

Very few locations are unavailable for riding, but there are four restricted areas: wildlife winter ranges/habitat, private property, cross-country skiing complexes, and active logging areas.

Some trails lead up through deep canyons, weave through pine forests, and ascend to summit lookouts. Others open onto untracked meadows and play areas.

Full-time staff grooms the trails nightly. Snow and trail conditions are available by calling the South Dakota Sno-Wats phone service at (800) 445-3474.

Trails officially open Dec. 15 and will stay open through March 31. Crews do not groom the trails until at least 12 inches of snow are on the ground.

Grooming stops after March 31. South Dakota Game, Fish, and Parks district park

They said trail counters noted roughly 100,000 clicks during the 2017-18 season, compared to 91,521 clicks during the 2016-17 season. He added that information is used for things like determining which trailheads receive the most use and evaluating grooming cycles.

Non-resident snowmobilers that are validly licensed in another state may be legally operated in South Dakota.

Residents and non-residents may purchase a special one-day temporary permit for unimproved snowmobiles. This permit costs \$10 and is available online and at many trailhead vendors.

A motorcycle may be converted to fit the definition of a snowmobile. This permit costs \$20 and is valid from Dec. 15 through March 31. Call the Black Hills Trails Office at (605) 594-3096 to purchase a pass.

Snowmobilers operating in road right-of-way and/or public snowmobile trails must show proof of final responsibility (liability insurance).

Percy encourages everyone to purchase a current trail map.

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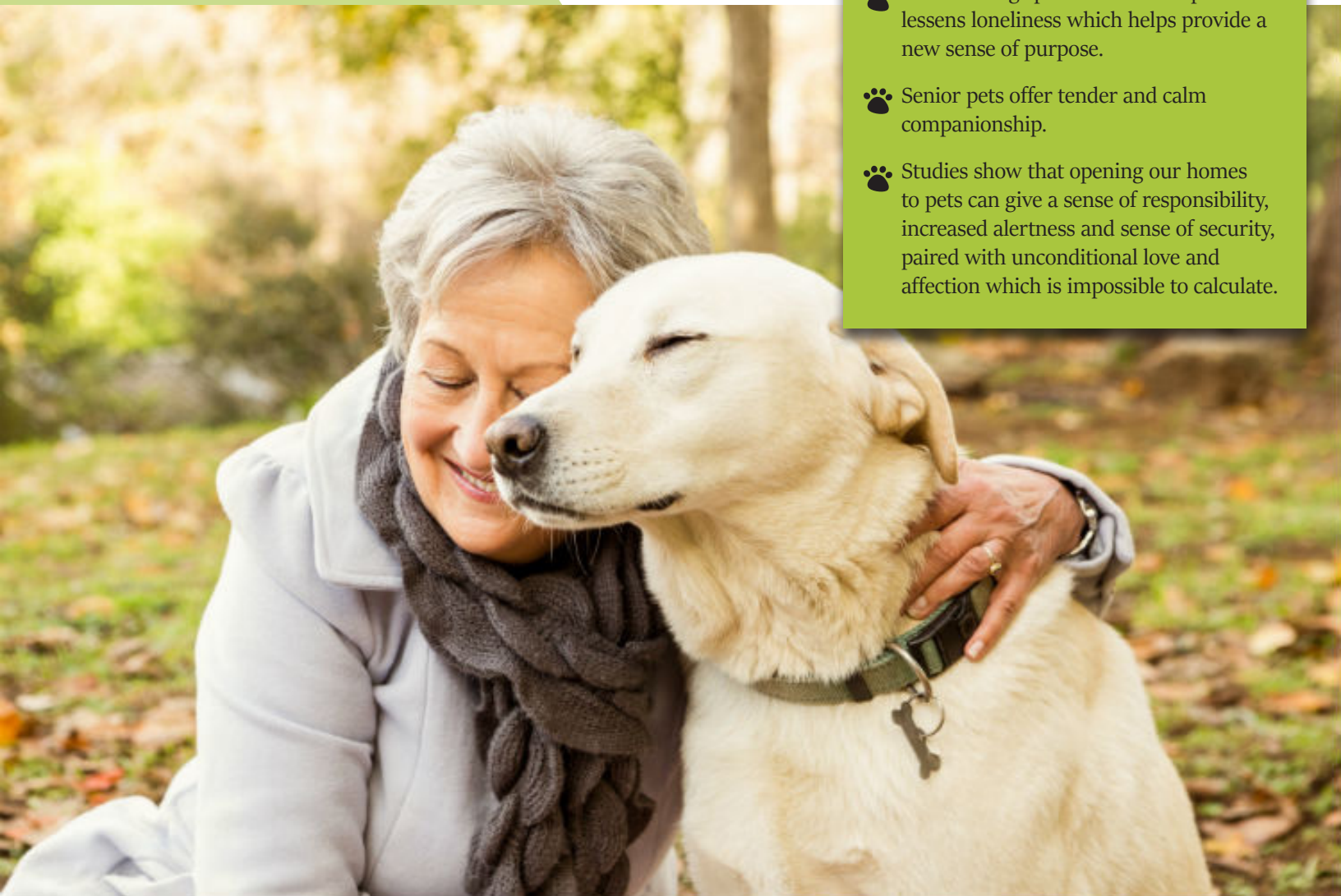
# w e s t e r n h i l l s HUMANE SOCIETY

Western Hills Humane Society is pleased to offer a new program called Seniors for Seniors. Rediscover the joys of having a furry companion that is mutually beneficial and enriching. Our program matches senior dogs and cats (typically over 8 years) with senior citizens in the Spearfish area who are at least 62 years young.

*You must be a qualified senior citizen, 62 or older.  
We match you with a senior dog or cat (8 years or older).  
WHHS waives all adoption fees.*

## *benefits*

- 🐾 The company of a furry friend has been proven to reduce depression. Petting a dog or a cat reduces feelings of stress and anxiety in seniors almost immediately.
- 🐾 Companion pets can help improve physical and mental health. Many senior owners experience reduce stress, lower blood pressure, increase social interaction and physical activity.
- 🐾 Cats and dogs provide friendship which lessens loneliness which helps provide a new sense of purpose.
- 🐾 Senior pets offer tender and calm companionship.
- 🐾 Studies show that opening our homes to pets can give a sense of responsibility, increased alertness and sense of security, paired with unconditional love and affection which is impossible to calculate.



*Pet ownership can be one of the most meaningful life experiences we can have.  
Consider discovering the joys of adopting a senior pet through our  
Seniors for Seniors Program by calling WHHS at 605-642-5555.*

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appetizers

**Egg Rolls (2)** 4

*Your choice of pork, shrimp, or chicken; stuffed with cabbage, carrots, and other vegetables*

**Crab Rangoon (4)** 12

*Stuffed with crab meat, cream cheese, garlic, and onion*

**Fried Won Tons (10)** 8

*A fried dumpling filled with minced pork and spices*

**Sesame Wings (6)** 8

*Breaded chicken wings coated in our house special sesame sauce*

**Appetizer Tray** 15

*2 egg rolls, 4 chicken wings, and 6 fried won tons*

classic soups

**Wonton Soup** 5 small | 8 large

*Curry-infused thin rice noodles with pork and shrimp*

**Hot & Sour Soup** 6 small | 9 large

*A delicious stir-fry over pan-fried, thin Cantonese noodles. Your choice of chicken, pork, beef, shrimp, or veggie*

**Egg Drop Soup** 5 small | 8 large

*Our highly sought-after lo mein is made with thin Cantonese egg noodles. Your choice of chicken, pork, beef, shrimp, or veggie*

**Vegetable Soup** 5 small | 8 large

*Our fried rice is wok-fired golden brown with bean sprouts, onion, and egg. Your choice of chicken, pork, beef, shrimp, or veggie*

rice & noodles

**Singapore Rice Noodles** 16

*Curry-infused thin rice noodles with pork and shrimp*

**Cantonese-Style Chow Mein** 21

*A delicious stir-fry over pan-fried, thin Cantonese noodles. Your choice of chicken, pork, beef, shrimp, or veggie*

**Lo Mein** 17

*Our highly sought-after lo mein is made with thin Cantonese egg noodles. Your choice of chicken, pork, beef, shrimp, or veggie*

**Fried Rice** 14

*Our fried rice is wok-fired golden brown with bean sprouts, onion, and egg. Your choice of chicken, pork, beef, shrimp, or veggie*

**Cashew Chicken** 25  
*Stir-fried chicken with crispy roasted cashews and vegetables*

**Lemon Chicken** 25  
*Tender pieces of chicken sauteed in a thick, sweet lemon sauce  
Served with vegetables*

**Szechuan Chicken** 25  
*Slightly battered, deep fried chicken with  
our house special Szechuan sauce*

**Kung Pao Chicken** 25  
*Chicken sauteed with assorted vegetables  
in a hot and spicy chili sauce*

**Mongolian Beef** 30  
*Beef sauteed with onion in a delicate hot sauce*

**Pepper Steak** 35  
*Beef sauteed with green peppers and onions  
in our house special sauce*

**Beef with Broccoli** 30  
*Beef and broccoli sauteed together in our house special sauce*

**Steak Kow** 30  
*Medallions of tenderloin and an array of vegetables*

**Curry Shrimp** 35  
*Shrimp sauteed in a sauce made from chilies, onions, and garlic.  
Served over rice*

**Scallops with Garlic Sauce** 35  
*Scallops sauteed with bamboo shoots, broccoli, and assorted  
vegetables in our house special sauce*

**Shrimp Pad Thai** 40  
*Stir-fried rice noodle dish served with shrimp and vegetables*

**Hunan Shrimp** 30  
*Hand-battered shrimp in a rich, spicy-sweet sauce*

**Cashews** 4

**Peanuts** 2

**Almonds** 2

**White or Brown Rice (1 cup)** 2

**Chicken, Beef, or Shrimp** 5

**Vegetables** 4

chicken



beef



seafood



extras



# beverages

## SPECIALTY DRINKS

**Mai Tai** 12

*Rum and tropical juices topped with rum*

**Long Island Iced Tea** 16

*Vodka, rum, gin, tequila, lemon, and lime and a splash of Coke*

**Red Sangria** 16

*Rich red wine and fresh fruit, served over ice*

**Pineapple Moscow Mule** 12

*Stolichnaya, pineapple, ginger beer, and lime*

**Beer | Wine**

*Ask about our house specials*

## NON-ALCOHOLIC

**Soft Drinks** 3

*Coke, Diet Coke, Coke Zero, Sprite, and Dr. Pepper*

**Iced or Hot Tea** 3

*Certified organic black, green, herb, or tropical teas*

**Coffee** 3

**San Pellagrino Water** 4



## ABOUT

# 福 | TOWN

TOWN combines a variety of Chinese cuisine to excite and delight our customers.

Our vision for the future is to create experimental dining that is more than just a night out. We aim to bring quality and luxury across all aspects of our brand.

The approach of TOWN is to develop our brand with the understanding of both our culture and consumer insights. Within our vision always lives the promise of inspiring creativity, conversation, and quality.