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ISSUES: ECONOMIC PROJECT DEVELOPMENT FOR A STRONG DOWNTOWN RAPID CITY

Community Leader: Dan Seftner, President & CEO of the Rapid City Downtown Association.

Topics: The need for Rapid City's downtown to be an economically healthy, vibrant, and recreational place, as well as how the Memorial Park Promenade seeks to be a convenient and identifiable connection between Downtown and the Rushmore Plaza Civic Center.

Description of Responsive Programming: Rapid City's downtown is important because it is the economic engine and the core) of the community, defining its culture and identity. Dan explained that a healthy downtown protects and strengthens the existing tax base, increases sales and returns revenue to the community, creates a positive community image, attracts new businesses, creates new jobs, and preserves historic architectural resources. The mission of Destination Rapid City is to foster downtown Rapid City through economic development, creating a vibrant business district rich in appeal for the Rapid City community and its visitors. Managed by a volunteer board of directors and paid staff, Destination Rapid City works to attract people downtown through events, creating visual improvements, providing a voice for the downtown and building a sense of community. Now Destination Rapid City is working on the Memorial Park Promenade, a project designed to create a fun destination and a convenient and identifiable connection between Downtown and the Rushmore Plaza Civic Center. Dan related that the Promenade will be a well-lit, landscaped walkway between Downtown and the Rushmore Plaza Civic Center, featuring a grand boulevard walkway, majestic trees and extensive lighting for safety and beauty. The path will be 40-feet wide, mostly for pedestrian use, and will accommodate bicycle and pedicab traffic and include seating areas. The Promenade will provide an appealing and attractive walking experience in both daytime and nighttime hours and provide a place for spontaneous social gatherings, vendors, small street scale performers and other urban activities, while allowing a clear view north to the Rushmore Plaza Civic Center where an entrance plaza will be built. Pedestrians will be encouraged by features to cross Omaha Street and to walk south from the Rushmore Plaza Civic Center. After sharing the organization's 2020 Goals, Dan invited Rapid City citizens to join Partners in Progress, where their donations help secure the future development and progress of the heart of Rapid City. www.downtownrapidcity.com. (Aired 7/6/2014; 75 Minutes Total)

ISSUES: RAPID CITY PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT OFFERINGS FOR BETTER HEALTH, RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY, AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENRICHMENT

Community Leader: Alex DeSmidt, Landscape Designer for the Rapid City Parks & Recreation Department.

Topics: The need for Rapid City folks to enjoy many forms of recreation in beautiful settings and ways that the City provides this through local Parks & Recreation Department offerings.



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Description of Responsive Programming: Alex explained that it is the ongoing mission of the Rapid City Parks & Recreation Department to develop & maintain the best park & recreation facilities that it can with the budget available. There are many benefits to recreation, including economic benefits, preservation of critical wildlife habitat, facilitation of social interactions, improvement of moods, stress reduction, and structured activities for all. The Department attempts to provide many recreational opportunities for Rapid City residents & tourists through various facilities such as the swim center, tennis courts, and ice arena, as well as about 30 parks. These parks include walking/hiking/biking trails, fishing ponds, facilities for major tournaments and sporting events. Rapid City is moving towards achieving “Bike Friendly Community Status” with the Bicycle League of America, and is trying to implement more bike facilities on & off street to create a safe environment for people of all abilities. They want to create a network throughout the city that provides alternative methods of transportation (other than driving) for recreation or transport. The Rapid City Parks & Recreation Department is located at 515 West Boulevard and is open Monday- Friday from 7:30 am to 4 pm. Other projects Alex highlighted included the Promenade in Memorial Park, the Legacy Commons in Memorial Park, and a Bike Sharing program that will allow residents & tourists alike to rent bikes so as to go through the parks of Rapid City. Rapid City folks wishing to support the efforts of the Department can become members of the Rapid City Friends of Parks & Public Parks Foundation. www.rcgov.org/parksandrecreation & <https://www.facebook.com/RapidCityParksandRecreation>. **(Aired on 7/13/14; 75 Minutes Total)**

ISSUES: OLDER ADULT MENTORSHIP NEEDED AMONGST RAPID CITY YOUTH LIVING IN POVERTY

Community Leader: Darbi Hunt, Black Hills Foster Grandparent Program Director, serving Rapid City.

Topics: The need for mentorship & support for local children living in poverty or other challenging circumstances, ways that the Black Hills Foster Grandparent Program connects Rapid City volunteers ages 55 and over with children and young people, and finally, how local older adults can mentor, support, and nurture some of the most vulnerable children in Rapid City.

Description of Responsive Programming: Darbi explained that poverty in a child’s life can impact him or her in negative ways for years to come. It can be described as hunger, lack of shelter, being sick and not being able to see a doctor, not having access to school and not knowing how to read. The Black Hills Foster Grandparent Program connects volunteers ages 55 and over with children and young people in Rapid City with exceptional need. Foster Grandparents provide individualized educational, social and emotional support services to children 0-21 in settings such as schools, Head Starts, after school programs, cultural centers, and residential group homes and assist children in many areas such as language, cultural practices, and social awareness, with a major focus on literacy. They also provide children, many times those with Native American ancestry, with



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caring, guidance and wisdom - only acquired through the experience of a long lifetime. Darbi explained that being a Foster Grandparent allows a person to experience making an impact on a child's life, but also gives him or her the opportunity to earn an hourly stipend, transportation assistance/reimbursement, and free physical examination, among others. Darbi said they are always looking for more individuals to be Foster Grandparents who are age 55 years of older, fall within certain income & health guidelines, are willing and able to volunteer on a consistent basis, and can pass background screening. There is special need for volunteers with Native American ancestry to identify with children of the same ethnicity. Access <http://fgp.bhssc.org/> or call public line 1.877.613.4016. **(Aired 7/19/2014; 75 Minutes Total)**

ISSUES: NEED FOR THE HOMEBOUND IN RAPID CITY, INCLUDING THE OLDER ADULT POPULATION, TO RECEIVE LIBRARY ACCESS THROUGH DELIVERY SERVICE

Community Leader: Stephanie Jenner, Homebound and Volunteer Coordinator of the Rapid City Public Library (RCPL).

Topics: The importance of homebound Rapid City residents having access to a wide and varied amount of resources through materials in all formats, specifics about a library home delivery service staffed mostly by volunteers, and opportunities for serving older adults, as well as other homebound, of the community.

Description of Responsive Programming: Stephanie explained that the primary purpose of the public library is to provide resources and services in a variety of media to meet the needs of individuals and groups for education, information, and personal development (including recreation and leisure). The RCPL gives individuals access to a wide and varied range of knowledge, ideas, and opinions, attempting to provide materials in all formats, and updating these regularly to meet the changing needs of groups and individuals in Rapid City. For those in the community who have a barrier regarding information access & their homes, the RCPL is offering its Homebound Delivery Service which provides library items while residents recover or cannot travel to the library on their own. For those eligible, library material such as books and large print books, books on CD, music CDs, movies on DVD, or Magazines can be delivered. Homebound Delivery service from the RCPL is provided monthly for those who are temporarily injured or ill, do not have reliable transportation, and live in nursing, assisted living or retirement homes. The process includes the following steps: 1) A staff member will visit the recipient for registration and recording of preferences, 2) Each homebound patron receives one delivery per month, 3) Volunteers will call each month to set pickup and delivery times, and 4) Volunteers select and check out items according to requests. Stephanie also mentioned how Homebound Delivery is available because of volunteer efforts. More volunteers are needed to become delivery drivers, selectors, or readers for this service for the ill, injured and older population. <http://www.rapidcitylibrary.org>. **(Aired 7/26/2014; 75 Minutes Total)**



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ISSUES: AWARENESS OF & DEVELOPMENT/RECREATION FOR RAPID CITY CHILDREN WITH DISABILITIES

Community Leader: Pat Nelson, Member of the Tucker Day Rodeo Committee, part of a Hill City (20 miles from Rapid City) event designed specifically for children with special needs, including those from Rapid City.

Topics: The need for local children with Down Syndrome & other special needs to enjoy fellowship among peers and how many Rapid City community members are working hard to provide a unique opportunity for the kids to participate in and for adults to support.

Responsive Programming: Pat explained that many children with Down Syndrome or other special needs do not get the chance to experience some of the activities that other children do; thus, they are hosting the 6th Annual Tucker Day Rodeo, designed for the entertainment and enjoyment of special needs local children and youths, as well as that of their families and local spectators. During this event named after Tucker Blain, who has Down syndrome, participants will have an opportunity to horseback through a course in the arena at the Double Diamond Ranch, outside of Rapid City. The course includes riding in the rings, a baton relay, barrels and pole bending. There will also be clowns, gold panning, stick horse races, balloons, cowboy music and a free Chuck Wagon BBQ. It is a chance for Rapid City kids with special needs to ride in a rodeo and participate with other children who may have similar issues and is designed so that all children participating will receive awards. To participate in the upcoming event, access www.doublediamondbedandbreakfast.com/ & click on the "Rodeo" Link. They should contact the Double Diamond Ranch if bringing their own horse; otherwise, participants should call Sun Catchers' Therapeutic Academy to reserve one that is appropriate for the child.
(Aired 8/2/2014; 75 Minutes Total)

ISSUES: RETURNING RAPID CITY MILITARY MEMBERS/VETERANS DIAGNOSED WITH POST TRAUMATIC STRESS DISORDER NEED INTERVENTION

Community Leader: Lori Siegfried, Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder Program Manager for the Black Hills Veterans' Administration (VA) Health Care System, serving Rapid City.

Topics: The unique challenges that Rapid City veterans returning from military conflicts may experience, how the Veterans Administration is locally trying to help these folks cope with crisis, and specifics about their suicide prevention program available for military veterans in Rapid City & the Black Hills.

Description of Responsive Programming: As the VA Black Hills Health Care System Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder Program Manager (serving those in Rapid City & the Black Hills), Lori seeks to work to build relationships with local veterans in crisis, their families and their communities. Lori shared that Posttraumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) occurs within 20-30% of all military veterans returning from Iraq & Afghanistan and



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occurs after being through a traumatic event such as combat exposure. PTSD symptoms usually start soon after the traumatic event, but they may not appear until months or years later or may come and go over many years. Common symptoms includes reliving the event, avoidance of situations that remind the veteran of the event, negative changes in beliefs and feelings, hyper arousal, along with feelings of hopelessness, shame, or despair, depression or anxiety, drinking or drug problems, physical symptoms or chronic pain, employment problems, and relationship problems, including divorce. Lori emphasized the importance of veterans and their families reaching out for help, assuring them that all information is confidential. The VA's Veteran's Crisis Line, (Public) 800-273-8255, is always available. Additional outreach services are available to Rapid City veterans through outreach clinics or at Black Hills area VA facilities. VA providers will first assess whether or not the veteran has PTSD; treat the veteran and family members through classes on dealing with stress, anger, sleep, relationships, and PTSD symptoms, one-to-one, group, and family counseling, and potentially, medications. <http://www.blackhills.va.gov/> & www.ptsd.va.gov. (Aired 8/9/2014; 75 Minutes Total)

ISSUES: ABSENTEEISM/TARDINESS IN THE NORTH RAPID CITY SCHOOLS; ATTENDANCE SUPPORT VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Community Leader: Morgan Vonhaden, North Rapid City Community Schools Coordinator, Attendance Support Program.

Topics: The importance of school attendance for later success in the lives of Rapid City youth, the issue of absenteeism and tardiness in some local schools, and ways to support youth education this fall.

Description of Responsive Programming: Morgan related that she serves at the North Rapid City schools including General Beadle, Knollwood, Horace Mann, and North Middle Schools. One of the factors that is affecting how children in these schools are performing is related to an attendance problem, as 10% of students missed school (4 weeks) last year. A huge percentage of tardy counts came from North Rapid City schools, as General Beadle had 2,000, Knollwood 5,000, Horace Mann 4,000, and North Middle school 12,000 last spring. In addition to a homeless problem (734 Rapid City youth were considered homeless last year), there is also poverty among the children in North Rapid City Schools, as 98% fall below the poverty line and are on free & reduced lunches. Attendance is important because students are more likely to succeed in academics when they attend school consistently, as it is difficult for the teacher and the class to build their skills and progress if a large number of students are frequently absent. In addition to falling behind in academics, Rapid City students who are not in school on a regular basis are more likely to get into trouble with the law and cause problems in their communities. Also, school budgets are based on the average daily attendance at a school. To address this issue, North Rapid City schools applied for and were funded for an Attendance Support grant that is part of an Americorps Program. This Attendance Support would fund 9



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volunteers/workers to work with children & families attending North Rapid City schools: one volunteer will work solely on Family Engagement & Transition from K to 1 & 5-6 grade, surveying parents, while the other eight will work with individual attendance and improvement of reading/academic skills. These volunteers will be matched with students and work daily with the youth and their parents to provide resources, reading to children at home, and looking within the community to find the right partners to help parents learn about the importance of attendance. Those interested in this volunteer position may call Morgan at 605.484.3401 (Public) or access <http://www.nationalservice.gov> to learn more about becoming an Americorps volunteer. (Aired 8/16/2014; 75 Minutes Total)

ISSUES: THE NEED FOR SUPPORT OF A NO COST SAFE, EDUCATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL FOR RAPID CITY'S YOUNG CHILDREN

Community Leader: Connie LeZotte, Executive Director of Storybook Island of Rapid City.

Topics: The importance of a providing no cost, safe, and educational environment in Rapid City for those young in years to experience the power of imagination, more about how Storybook Island invites local families to enjoy the Grand Magic Show at Storybook Island, as well as ways families can celebrate fall in Rapid City and support Storybook Island at the same time.

Description of Responsive Programming: Connie explained that Storybook Island is an admission-free children's theme park that opens Memorial Day through Labor Day Weekend in Rapid City, with an additional Christmas Night of Lights in December opening. Storybook Island's mission is to provide a free, safe, educational environment for those young in years, or young at heart, to experience the power of imagination. From the fantastic castle at the entrance, to Snow White's house, a train to ride, swings, the Crooked Man's house, a Dragon, a maze, and the 100 Acre Woods, local children enjoy many storybook creatures and play sets. Additionally, the Storybook Island Children's Theater has been an integral part of the park and has produced thousands of hours of entertainment for young people. To end their season, they are offering "Once upon a Festival: Storybook Island's Fall Festival." All Rapid City families, children & individuals are invited to this event that will feature special vendors, games, prizes, and special guests for one more weekend of fun at Storybook Island. Open after Labor Day exclusively for the Fall Festival, this year on Saturday, September 6, 2014, & Sunday, September 7th, 2014, from 10 am to 5 pm, this fundraiser for the Storybook Island allows the Park to be open free of admission during the summertime. The admission cost is \$2/per person. Other ways to support Storybook Island include: Buy a Brick, Adopt a Play Set or volunteer at their fall Festival event. At least 100 Festival volunteers are needed for each day of the event and anyone can become a volunteer. It costs \$320,000 - \$330,000 annually to keep the park open. The park is extremely dependent on donations and civic-minded volunteers to help with various aspects of operating and maintaining the park and is committed to



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remaining free for all. www.storybookisland.org & <https://www.facebook.com/storybookisland>. (Aired 8/23/2014; 75 Minutes Total)

ISSUES: OLDER ADULTS IN RAPID CITY CAN MAINTAIN THEIR PHYSICAL, INTELLECTUAL, AND SOCIAL WELL BEING

Community Leader: Jeanne Hoback, Director of the Canyon Lake Senior Center, Rapid City, and Shirley Whiting, a Board Member of the same organization.

Topics: The importance of the physical, intellectual and social well-being of the senior community, ways that a local senior center is working to enhance the dignity, self-worth, independence and a wholesome life style for older Rapid City adults, and how more older adults in Rapid City can become members this fall.

Description of Responsive Programming: Jeanne & Shirley explained that as Rapid City residents 65 and older age, it is very important that they maintain their physical, intellectual and social wellbeing, as they are more vulnerable to injuries, dementia, and depression. Canyon Lake Senior Center (CLSC) provides a place where the senior community can meet and pursue mutual interests, receive educational and nutritional services, and participate in social and recreational activities that will enhance their dignity, support their independence and encourage their continued involvement in and with the community. With a membership of approximately 1500 men and women from the greater Rapid City area, they are supported through several levels of membership, as well as the volunteer activities of their members. Offerings for older Rapid City members include: Meal Programs, Computer Training, Exercise, Lessons & Classes, Arts & Crafts, their own Newspaper, Cards, Games, Friendship and Fellowship. The Center currently operates out of two buildings, with the main building housing the staff offices, library/lounge area, dining area, card room, computer room, pool/billiard room, kitchen and warehouse.; the upper level houses an indoor recreation area with exercise equipment; the annex building has a ceramics area and small rooms used for classes, card playing and houses the rug loom, sewing machines, and the newspaper office. Garden spaces are also located on the Center's property. This organization gains its strength from active volunteer help. More membership is welcomed as local seniors begin this fall season of the golden years. <http://www.canyonlakecenter.com>. (Aired 8/30/2014; 75 Minutes Total)

ISSUES: RECOGNIZING & CELEBRATING THE VALUE/CONTRIBUTIONS OF RAPID CITY FOLKS WITH DOWN SYNDROME

Community Leader: Mona Drolc, a Leader within Rapid City's Ups of Downs Support Group & Director of their upcoming Ups of Downs 2014 Buddy Walk Family Carnival.



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Topics: The need to promote awareness, acceptance, and inclusion of individuals with Down Syndrome in Rapid City, ways that the local Ups of Downs Family Support Group seeks to do this in many ways, and involvement opportunities through the upcoming Buddy Walk Family Carnival.

Description of Responsive Programming: Mona explained that Down Syndrome is set of mental and physical symptoms that result from having an extra copy of Chromosome 21, which changes the body's and brain's normal development. This syndrome occurs once in every 730 live births and Rapid City citizens Mona and her husband have a son, David, with this Syndrome. The leader of the Ups of Downs Support group, a 501 ©(3) nonprofit organization formed in 2003 to promote the awareness, acceptance, and inclusion of children & adults with Down Syndrome in western South Dakota, Mona said the group provides education, information, awareness events, social opportunities and emotional support for families of infants, children, and adults with Down Syndrome in Rapid City. This includes sponsorship of the 2014 Ups of Downs Buddy Walk Family Carnival. The Buddy Walk was established in 1995 by the National Down Syndrome Society and locally will include family activities, the Walk, entertainment, and raffle on Saturday, September 13, 2014, from 10 am - 3 PM at the Civic Arena in Rapid City. This yearly Walk and Family Carnival seeks to show the community that individuals with Down syndrome are just like everyone else and will allow residents to see how life can be successful for individuals with Down Syndrome. www.upsodowns.org. (Aired 9/7/2014; 75 Minutes Total)

ISSUES: TRAINING BIKE DEVELOPED IN RAPID CITY LEADS TO ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, YOUTH FITNESS, AND EVEN SUPPORT OF SPECIAL NEEDS CHILDREN

Community Leader: Dona Ochsner, a Spokesperson for the Strider World Championship, an event held this year in Rapid City.

Topics: An international event coming to Rapid City in just a week, how Rapid City families and youth can participate in the recreation, and ways that Strider Sports International, Inc. is benefiting Rapid City through economic development, youth fitness, and even support of families with special needs.

Description of Responsive Programming: Dona explained that research shows that learning balance and coordination with exercise jump-starts a child's growth and development during the important formative years of early childhood. While many Rapid City parents seek to help their children achieve this through bikes with training wheels, there is a bike that was invented by a Rapid City native called the STRIDER balance bike that helps children as young as 18 months learn to ride on two wheels. These bikes allow for balance, leaning, and steering without the distractions and complications of pedals or training wheels and therefore builds confidence and eliminates fear by allowing kids to have their feet on the ground and progress at their own pace, avoiding developmental delays typical with tricycles and training-wheel bikes. Dona explained that this bike has helped children in Rapid City with special needs learn these coordination fundamentals, as well. Soon



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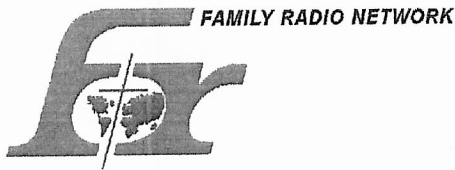
coming to Rapid City will be the Strider Championship Series, which caters directly to children 2-5 years old who want to experience the thrill of racing. Children of all sizes and skill levels are welcome to participate in this event taking place at Main Street Square in Rapid City Sept. 18-21, 2014. The STRIDER World Championship is a fun weekend with racing and plenty of other fun activities for the whole family. Open to riders of every ability, there are several different toddler and special needs race categories to participate in or to enjoy at no cost as a spectator. Strider Championships benefit Rapid City through the economic benefits of hosting guests from 12 countries and throughout the United States, culturally through the competition's youth orientation, and by the encouragement of good physical health for young Rapid City youth and those with special needs. Listeners were informed on a Rider Fund that provides such bikes for those who cannot otherwise afford them and how they can partner with Strider. www.striderworldchampionship.com or www.striderbikes.com. (Aired 9/14/2014; 75 Minutes Total)

ISSUES: THE IMPORTANCE OF GOOD MALE ROLE MODELS FOR RAPID CITY YOUTH

Community Leader: Tim Bouchard, Scout Executive/CEO of the Rapid City-based Black Hills Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Topics: The importance of local boys of different ages to learn character & life skills that will help them in leadership development, how Black Hills packs & troops helps boys grow up to be young men of character & competence, and more about how Rapid City young men can be a part of scouting this fall.

Description of Responsive Programming: Tim said that there is a great need in the Rapid City community today to provide father figures and good male role models for youth. Scouting, with programs for young men and women, helps meet the six essential needs of the young people growing up in our society: mentoring, lifelong learning, faith traditions, serving others, healthy living, and building character. The Black Hills Area Council, Boy Scouts of America provide programs to develop leadership, citizenship and physical fitness for today's youth. Formed in 1930 with a mission to prepare young people to make ethical and moral choices over their lifetime by instilling in them the values of the Scout Oath and Law, the Black Hills Area Council seeks to be a premier youth development organization recognized for the superior quality of our programs, facilities and services. Tim related that there are 85 units through the Black Hills, with 1600 kids participating in total, that give youth opportunities to learn character qualities through the great outdoors, camping and hiking, taking care of the land, and learning about the environment and wildlife. There are plenty of skills for Rapid City Scouts to master and to teach others. Tim emphasized that at this point in the year (when school is starting and the cooler weather sets in), it is a great time to become a Scout. Although it takes effort and commitment, now is a great time to sign up with a Rapid City troop. www.scouting.org. (Aired 9/20/2014; 75 Minutes Total)



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ISSUES: AWARENESS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN RAPID CITY; WAYS TO SUPPORT ITS PREVENTION AND LOCAL ASSISTANCE

Community Leader: Mary Corbine, Executive Director of Working Against Violence, Inc. (WAVI) of Rapid City.

Topics: Mary discussed how many Rapid City families find themselves in hostile domestic situations, how WAVI can help alleviate the danger & bring about help for those in crisis, and more specifically about some special events going on this fall, including during October, Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Description of Responsive Programming: Mary explained that many families find themselves in domestic violence situations, which may include physical, sexual, emotional, and even financial abuse. WAVI is a nonprofit group in Rapid City assisting victims of domestic violence through providing temporary emergency shelter, food, and/or supportive services, and educating the community on the issue of battering. With the upcoming month of October being Domestic Violence Awareness Month, all Rapid City residents are encouraged to wear a purple ribbon or get a purple sticker to put on their cars. Also during this month of awareness, WAVI will host the following events: a Press Conference; a booth at the Zonta Expo; First Responders, Law Enforcement and Judicial Appreciation Day; Survivor Appreciation and Staff Appreciation at WAVI (527 Quincy); Community Education that will take place in many of the schools & other locations. Mary said that Rapid City folks can support WAVI's 10 years of providing a Shelter by granting a birthday wish for WAVI and ensuring peace and safety for years to come. Their "Give Me Shelter" campaign seeks to raise funds for new beds (for a child's peaceful night's sleep), new floors (to support women taking the difficult steps of a new life), a new kitchen (where women can share a meal knowing they are not alone in their journey), and a new beginning, for the women we serve, and for WAVI continued work toward the day when violence ends. Citizens can also pledge through financial support through Project HOPE: Helping Others through Positive Empowerment, in which monthly gifts will transform lives, empower change, and give so many in need the hope they deserve. Membership also includes invitations to quarterly open houses, recognition in their WAVI newsletter, a Project HOPE keepsake, and special invitations to WAVI events. www.wavi.org. (Aired 9/27/2014; 75 Minutes Total)