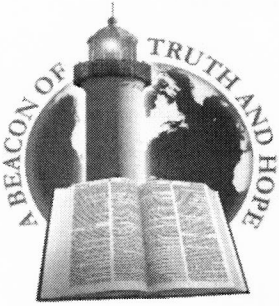


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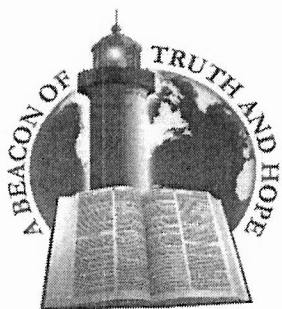
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ISSUE: EDUCATION, MENTORING, & LABOR TRAINING GIVEN TO DISADVANTAGED RAPID CITY BOYS THROUGH CLUB, ITS THRIFT STORE (PART 1)

Community Leader: Carri Redmond, Special Events Coordinator for the Club for Boys in Rapid City.

Topical Overview: The support needed for young men in Rapid City, how the Club for Boys provides positive activities and education for local youth, ways the Club resources are made possible, and details about how their 25-year-old Thrift Store supports guiding boys to be the best possible, while providing consumer services.

Description of Responsive Programming: Carri said that the need for the Club for Boys in Rapid City is great, as they have nearly 2,000 members, with 61% at the poverty level or below, 52% designated as members of minority group (typically Native American), 39% raised by a single parent, 9% raised by a grandparent or someone else not a parent, and 1% in foster care. The Club for Boys strives to build a foundation for boys to be able to succeed in their lives and provides a safe recreational place for afterschool, a library that offers homework help and computer lab, a shop where boys can be crafty and even learn how to use small power tools, a cafeteria that provides nutritious meals, and a gym with daily activities. This Club is for all boys ages 6 – 17, and accepts new members all year long, including meals and activities. If a boy cannot pay cash for her \$12 membership, he works for his membership. The Club for Boys is financially supported by their Thrift Store, grants, the United Way, special events, the Club for Boys Foundation and the support of faithful and generous local donors. Specifically, the Thrift Store offers a large variety of merchandise to purchase, along with providing training for youth to learn about retailing through a program called Junior Retailers. This program involves boys filling out applications, getting interviewed and then being hired to work on Saturdays (when there is no school). This program also extends to training of other labor positions within the Club - such as receptionist and cafeteria worker, preparing these young men for the future and the role they will play in the community as adults in the workforce. The community is invited to celebrate the Thrift Store's 25th Anniversary Celebration on Saturday, October 25, 2014. The Thrift Store offers low cost items for consumers, but helps young boys at the same time. Rapid City volunteers can learn more about giving back through donating to, volunteering at, or patronizing the Thrift Store. <http://www.theclubforboys.com/>. **(Aired on 10/4/14; 75 Minutes Total)**



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ISSUES: POVERTY AMONGST RAPID CITY FAMILIES; LABOR & MENTORING OPPORTUNITIES FOR LOCAL OLDER ADULTS

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

Topical Overview: 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 to local youth, and how Rapid City older adults may be able to mentor, support, and nurture some of the most vulnerable children in Black Hills communities this fall.

Description of Responsive Programming: Darbi explained that one of the challenges that many children in Rapid City & the Black Hills may struggle with is poverty, which can mean hunger, lack of shelter, being sick and not being able to see a doctor, not having access to school, not knowing how to read, not having a job, fear for the future, and/or living one day at a time. The Black Hills Foster Grandparent Program connects local volunteers ages 55 and over to children and young people with exceptional need, often in poverty of some sort. Volunteers mentor, support, and nurture some of the most vulnerable children in their communities. Foster Grandparents provide individualized educational, social and emotional support services to children ages 0-21 in setting such as schools, Head Starts after school programs, cultural centers, and residential group homes. Volunteers assist children in many areas such as language, cultural practices, and social awareness, focusing mostly on literacy. Being a Foster Grandparent also provides a labor opportunity, as it offers an hourly stipend. Requirements include being age 55 years of older, fulfilling certain income guidelines, health (as determined by physical examination), the willingness and ability to volunteer on a consistent basis, as well as ability to pass background screenings. Darbi updated Rapid City folks on volunteer stations with special needs for help this fall. <http://fgp.bhssc.org/>. **(Aired 10/11/2014: 75 Minutes Total)**

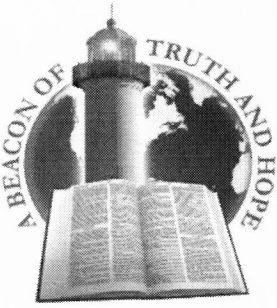
ISSUES: RAPID CITY YOUTH PROVIDED EDUCATION, SUPPORT, LIFE & LABOR TRAINING THROUGH CLUB FOR BOYS (PART 2)

Community Leader: Carri Redmond, Special Events Coordinator for the Club for Boys in Rapid City.

Topical Overview: The support needed for young men in Rapid City, how the Club for Boys provides positive activities and education for local youth, and details about their 25-year-old Thrift Store that supports guiding boys to be the best that they can be, while also providing consumer services.

Description of Responsive Programming: Carri said that the need for the Club for Boys in Rapid City is great, as they have nearly 2,000 members, with 61% at the poverty level or below, 52% designated as members of

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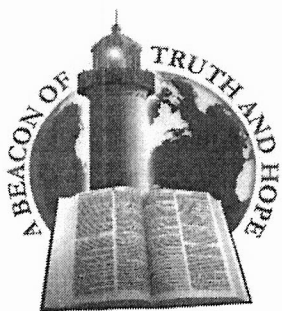
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ISSUES: PHYSICAL WELLNESS & BALANCE SUPPORT FOR OLDER RAPID CITY ADULTS

Community Leader: Dr. Caroline Forister, Fitness & Wellness Director of the Canyon Lake Senior Center (CLSC) in Rapid City.

Topical Overview: The importance of the intellectual, social, and especially physical 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 seniors in Rapid City, and how to participate in fitness and balance classes yet this fall.

Description of Responsive Programming: Dr. Forister explained that the senior years are an especially important time of life for those 50 years and older to maintain their intellectual, social, and physical wellbeing. Aging impacts nutritional needs and older Rapid City adults need more protein and less fat, as well as greater exercise to maintain their muscle mass, balance, and elasticity. CLSC provides a place where the senior community in Rapid City can meet and pursue mutual interests, receive educational and nutritional services, participate in social and recreational activities that will enhance their dignity, support their independence and



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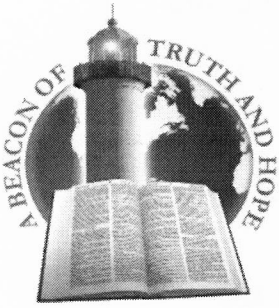
encourage their continued involvement in and within the community. Current membership is approximately made up of 1500 men and women from the greater Rapid City area, with different levels of membership from age 18-50, 50-64, and 65 and beyond. As a 62-year-old woman, Dr. Forister is well aware of how being older does not have to mean poor health. As a former US National Women's Power Lifting Champion who was posed to compete in the later US boycotted 1978 Olympics, this year Dr. Forister is competing in the Master's Women's Power Lifting, in addition to having her black belt in martial arts. She also provides nutritional guidance through the CLSC's meal programs, member assessments, as well as facilitating new exercise and balance classes this fall. New classes are available for members in the following areas: 1) Body Wise & Size, 2) Whittle the Middle, 3) Fall Prevention & Balance Class, 4) Dance Crunch, and 5) a new Heart Health Program. Dr. Forister concluded by describing their Fitness Center, open 6 days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Located in the upper level of the main building, this fitness center is equipped with weight lifting equipment, striders, motion equipment, and daily aerobics. Class sign up is available now for local members. <http://www.canyonlakecenter.com>. **(Aired on 10/25/14; 75 Minutes Total)**

ISSUES: NEED FOR RAPID CITY CHILDREN WITH INTELLECTUAL DISABILITIES TO BE SUPPORTED IN MOTOR SKILLS & HAND EYE-COORDINATION DEVELOPMENT

Community Leader: Mona Drolc, Head Coach of the Rapid City Young Athletes, Special Olympics South Dakota.

Topical Overview: The need for young athletes in our community to enjoy fun activities that contribute towards their mental and physical growth, ways that the Rapid City Young Athletes provides this specifically for children with intellectual disabilities, and more details about how to be involved in their group as a participant or other supporter.

Description of Responsive Programming: As the Head Coach for the Rapid City Young Athletes Program Young Athletes, Mona related more about this unique sport and play program for children with intellectual disabilities. The focus is on fun activities that are important to mental and physical growth. The children learn new things and play - enjoying games and activities that develop motor skills and hand-eye coordination. Young Athletes is an early introduction to sports and to the world of Special Olympics. Parents say their children in Young Athletes also develop better social skills. The confidence boost makes it easier for them to play and talk with other children on the playground and elsewhere. This program leads children with intellectual disabilities into a bright new world of sports and social skills, pride and possibility, as children ages 2 ½ to 7 with intellectual disability typically have little access to motor activity programs, including organized



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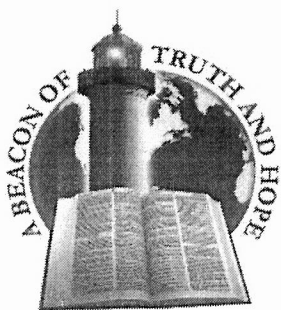
play, and sports skill development. The activities presented in the program are designed to advance development of young children with intellectual disability who typically lag behind their peers without intellectual disability. The Young Athletes Curriculum builds on the Young Athletes Core Program Activity Guide and training video resources, providing scripted Lesson Plans over an 8 week period. For each week there are 3 days of Lesson Plans for a total of 24 days. Lessons relate to Foundation Skills, Walking & Running, Balance & Jumping, Trapping & Catching, Throwing, Striking, Kicking, and Review of Skills as Sports and are designed to be offered in sequence to help children become acquainted with the activities and build skills through repetition. Rapid City folks interested in being a part of the Rapid City Young Athletes Program as a participant or volunteer coach may access www.specialolympics.org and search for Young Athletes. **(Aired on 11/1/14; 75 Minutes Total)**

ISSUES: FOUNDATION & CHRISTMAS FUNDRAISING OPTIONS SUPPORT RAPID CITY YOUTH ORGANIZATION THAT AIDS MINORITY YOUTH

Community Leader: Sara Gentry, Executive Director of the Club for Boys Foundation in Rapid City.

Topical Overview: The impact that positive activities, education, and friendship can make in the lives of young men in Rapid City, how the Club for Boys works to develop self-esteem and caring in a safe & fun environment for its young members, and ways to support their work through Foundation giving or Christmas Season fundraising participation.

Description of Responsive Programming: Sara explained that the Club for Boys in Rapid City has a mission to provide positive experiences that develop self-esteem and character in a caring, safe, and fun environment for all boys. The need for the Club for Boys is shown through the average of 237 boys that come to the Club each day, including an average of 372 boys coming per day in July. The Club is made of 44% of boys that designate themselves as members of a minority group, usually Native American, 40% as being raised by single parents, 57% as being in household below the poverty, 11% as homeless sometime during the year and 10% as having a parent or close family member incarcerated. For all local boys ages 6 – 17, the Club for Boys accepts new members all year long for \$12 per year, which includes meals and activities. (No boys are turned away, if a boy cannot pay cash, he can work for his membership.) Sara explained that there are several ways that the Club is also funded, specifically through Foundation giving and special events. For Foundation giving, there are many Christmas time giving options: outright gifts, irrevocable deferred gifts, revocable deferred gifts and by giving to the "His Future Is In Your Present" Campaign, an endowment which is a sum of money permanently



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invested that generates income to support the Club's ongoing operations and activities. During the holidays, the Club also offers many different events or projects that will take place during the Club for Boys Holiday Season. Sara explained the details surrounding these, such as 1) Holiday Cards and Wreaths, 2) their Annual Chili Cook Off, 3) Christmas Trees, and 4) Sponsor a Family for Christmas Program. These are all unique fundraisers that support the Club. <http://www.theclubforboys.com/>. (Aired on 11/8/14; 75 Minutes Total)

ISSUES: THE NEED FOR RAPID CITY FOSTER CARE CHILDREN TO RECEIVE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Community Leader: Tifanie Petrol, a Family Service Specialist with the Child Project Division of Social Services in Rapid City and the Coordinator of the local Guardian Tree Program.

Topical Overview: The need for foster care and other alternative living arrangements for many children in Rapid City, a unique way that Rapid City residents can brighten up these kids' lives this coming Christmas, and more details about giving through the Rapid City Guardian Tree Program.

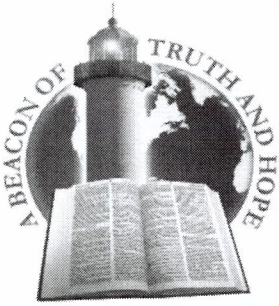
Description of Responsive Programming: Tifanie related that the Guardian Tree Program is a project that the local Black Hills Foster Parent Association, based in Rapid City, does each Christmas holiday to support local foster children and parents with gifts. Rapid City children are often placed in alternative living arrangements due to abuse & neglect. These times away from a dangerous situation provide for the needs of the children through safe foster family care, as well as allow for the families of origin to make positive changes. The Guardian Tree provides Christmas gifts for these children and also helps provide gifts to kids in other alternative placements, helping to provide birthday parties, birthday gifts, and graduation parties or funding for other special occasions for children in foster care who are not safely able to be with their families of origin. Those wishing to be a part of helping out a Rapid City foster child through the Guardian Tree program may call the Department of Social Services at 605.394.2525 (public line). Financial donations can be sent to Black Hills (BH) Foster Parent Association; PO Box 2440, Rapid City, SD 57709; checks should be made out to BH Foster Parent Association. (Aired 11/15/2014; 75 Minutes Total)

ISSUES: CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS RAISES FUNDS TO OPERATE FREE CHILDREN'S PARK IN RAPID CITY

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

Topical Overview: The importance of a providing free, safe, & educational environment in Rapid City for those young in years - or at heart, more about how Storybook Island's ongoing Christmas Night of Lights seeks to

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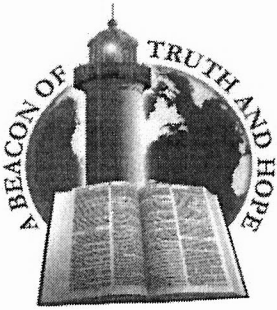
help residents enjoy the holiday season with family, as well various ways that to enjoy and support Storybook Island in its 20th year of the Festival of Lights.

Description of Responsive Programming: Connie explained that on August 16, 1959, the Rapid City Rotary Club created a charitable, non-profit corporation— Storybook Island Inc.—for the purpose of establishing and operating a free children’s park. The creation of this children’s park was the product of generous gifts and donations from individuals, service and other private clubs and businesses in the community. Fifty-five years later, Storybook Island is an important part of the cultural environment of Rapid City. The park is filled with sets that portray characters from various children’s stories, fables and nursery rhymes. With the exception of the 1972 flood, the park has been open from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day each year since 1959, with a mission to provide a free, safe, educational environment for those young in years, or young at heart, to experience the power of imagination. With continued support from the Rapid City Rotary Clubs, the City of Rapid City, and the park’s many community friends, Storybook Island will remain open as a free park for a long time to come. One of the signs of the upcoming Christmas season happens when Storybook Island opens up again the night after Thanksgiving, This year, it opens Friday, Nov 28th, 2014, with the Festival of Lights. During their Christmas Night of Lights season, the park is open from 5:30 to 8:30 pm. This marks the beginning of 20th Annual "Christmas Nights of Lights," where visitors can find 75 miles of Christmas lights in this park, Santa on the gift shop deck next to a fireplace with Mrs. Claus, and two of Santa's reindeer from the North Pole. The kids learn about reindeer and are given activity booklets in this yearly fundraiser. In addition to the cost of admission for this special event, supporters may also Buy a Brick, Adopt a Play Set, or in honor of their 55th year of being an open park, donate 55 cents each time they come. Another form of support is through volunteering at event staffing. www.storybookisland.org or <https://www.facebook.com/storybookisland>.
(Aired 11/22/2014; 75 Minutes Total)

ISSUES: WINTER RECREATION NEEDS, COMMUNITY BONDING, & DOWNTOWN ECONOMIC SUPPORT FULFILLED THROUGH MAIN STREET SQUARE ICE RINK

Community Leader: Megan Whitman, Executive Director of Rapid City’s Main Street Square.

Topical Overview: The “icy” activity going on at Downtown Rapid City’s epicenter, the need for local winter recreation, community gathering and downtown business support, and how the Main Street Square Ice Rink provides a gathering place for the entire family during the holidays and the chilly months in the Black Hills.



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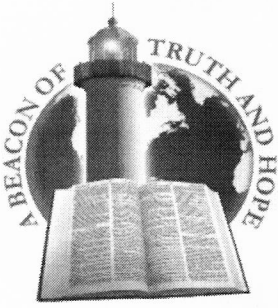
Description of Responsive Programming: Megan explained that she directs the activities of Main Street Square, centrally located in the Historic Downtown District. Main Street Square is a 501c3 nonprofit organization overseen by Destination Rapid City, another 501c6 nonprofit organization which leases the property from the City of Rapid City. Main Street Square provides an iconic landmark for Downtown, a center plaza with waterfall and dancing water fountain, continually changing visual landscape through public art sculptures, and a downtown gathering area for the local community and its visitors. During the winter, the green lawn is turned into an ice skating rink measuring 7,200 square feet. Main Street Square hosts more than 100 events annually - from summer concerts to fall festivals and with it now being the Main Street Square Ice Rink in the epicenter of Downtown Rapid City, is a gathering place for the entire family during the chilly months. Megan encouraged Rapid City resident to come on down, bring some friends, and have a cup of cocoa while they skate on an outdoor rink larger than the Rockefeller Center. The Rink reopened on the Saturday before Thanksgiving and will remain open until the last Saturday in February. Megan said that the Rink allows for recreation for the entire family, as well as contributes to a sense of community and supports activity around the downtown business structure. The several Ice Skating Parties coming up for skaters were mentioned, as were details would-be Rapid City skater should consider, such as Ice Rink policies, what types of skates to use, sizes, and other items that might make their experience more enjoyable. Finally, Megan shared that Rapid City residents and visitors can support Main Street Square by becoming a Friend of the Square through financial support, purchasing a brick or memorial bench, or volunteering at their festive Community Ice Skating Parties. <http://mainstreetsquarerc.com/>; <https://www.facebook.com/MainStreetSquare>. (Aired 11/29/2014; 75 Minutes Total)

ISSUES: SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, ENGINEERING & MATH (STEM) EDUCATIONAL AND CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR RAPID CITY YOUTH

Community Leader: Shawna Delaney, Director of Youth Programs for the South Dakota School of Mines & Technology, an academic institution located in Rapid City.

Topical Overview: The importance of ensuring that future Rapid City leaders maintain a strong academic background in the STEM fields, how the local South Dakota School of Mines & Technology College provides enrichment to Rapid City, as well as some youth events/summer camps available that allow Rapid City youth the chance to explore career fields and higher learning.

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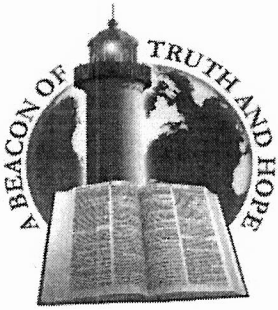
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Description of Responsive Programming: Every day at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology (SDSM&T), more than 2,000 students eagerly collaborate with outstanding faculty on engineering and scientific issues of critical importance to the state, the nation, and the world. This School provide positive diversity enrichment to the local community, jobs & cultural opportunities for Rapid City citizens, as well as strong career opportunities in the STEM fields. The SDSM&T hosts a variety of events and activities to bring together a wide audience of academics, professionals, and students to extend opportunities to elementary, middle, and high-school students to learn more about math, science, and engineering and envision themselves following these important career paths. From professional conferences to local science fairs, SDSM&T plays a consistent role as a key regional resource. Shawna said that now is the time for Rapid City youth to sign up for their array of high-quality programming for local school students through Winter & Spring Events or half day camp experiences that allow kids the chance to explore concepts within science, technology, engineering and mathematics, all while having fun. The School will be the place to be in summer 2015 for youth ready to ‘dig’ into geology and paleontology, ‘formulate’ a future in chemical engineering, ‘forge’ a career in metallurgy or forensics, build electronics and robots, or ‘explode’ their preconceptions of what a mining engineer does for a living. Sessions are limited to 16 students, so each camper receives one- on-one attention from faculty members. A team of developers works with each camper to build teaming and interpersonal skills. The quality of the curriculum, the setting, the resources and facilities available on campus will make each one of these week-long sessions the highlight of the summer for Rapid City youth. The hands-on STEM immersion camps give high school students a pre-college experience designed to build confidence in their technical abilities and showcase the possibilities a science or engineering career holds, as the students live on campus during the week. Scholarships are available. <http://www.sdsmt.edu/Academics/Events-and-Outreach/>. **(Aired 12/6/2014; 75 Minutes Total)**

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ISSUES: TEACHING PARENTS COMMON SENSE SKILLS LEADS TO HEALTHY FUTURES IN RAPID CITY

Community Leader: Darbi Hunt, Coordinator of the Common Sense Parenting Classes offered in Rapid City through the South Dakota Department of Social Services.

Topical Overview: The effect that lack of discipline and clear communication can have on youth behavior and resultant futures, the need for local parents to develop and practice parenting skills, and free classes being offered in Rapid City that provide common sense parenting to contribute to healthy futures.

Description of Responsive Programming: With the family being one of the basic cornerstone of society, parenting and the raising of children is very important to the health of society, community and family, but also to the future of a Rapid City child. When parenting is not done at all or not done effectively, children grow up to be adults who do not know how to do the right thing, hurt others, hurt themselves, and may have to be incarcerated. This leads to criminal activity, poor mental health, families with similar problems of substance abuse, poverty, pain, moral decay, and shortened futures. To prevent these tragedies, Darbi explained that Common Sense Parenting, a 12-hour class designed by Boy's Town in 6 two-hour sessions, will be offered to Rapid City parents on Thursdays from January 8 to February 19, 2015, from 6-8pm in Rapid City. Common Sense Parenting teaches parents how to effectively teach their children social skills and self-control. It also provides information on how to build children's self-esteem and set up guidelines and parameters in their households. Parents practice their communication skills in class and have the opportunity to address specific issues they might face in each parenting situations. Common Sense Parenting classes are appropriate for parents with children ages 3 to adolescence and are especially a good opportunity for those from Rapid City with a variety of backgrounds and values. This course is free, but registration is required. Darbi related that the several weeks of classes in Common Sense Parenting include Session I) Parenting as Teachers – My First Teachers; Session II) Effective Praise – Catch Me Being Good; Session III) Preventive Teaching- Teach Me What to Do; Session IV) Corrective Teaching – Help Me Do What is Right; Session V) Teaching Self-Control – Help Me Calm Down; and Session VI) Putting it all Together. Overall, Common Sense Parenting teaches Rapid City families consistent, reasonable expectations, how to proactively teach children, clear and specific teaching techniques, effective consequences to increase acceptable behavior and decrease problem behavior, and parents how to remain calm and teach their children to calm themselves when upset.

<http://www.sdpirc.org/classes.aspx> or www.boystown.org (Aired 12/27/2014; 75 Minutes Total)