

SD Department of Tribal Relations

FROM SECRETARY EMERY

With summer now behind us, we look forward to an eventful fall season.

It is time to start thinking about the upcoming 2017 Legislative Session. The Department of Tribal Relations is again offering to tribal leadership and tribal program managers the opportunity for Legislative training. This training helps you to navigate the legislative process from having your representative introduce legislation to lobbying other state lawmakers to support your bill. I encourage our tribes and tribal organizations to send representatives to attend this exclusive opportunity on September 19, 2016.

We are also in the process of planning our State Tribal Relations events on January 25th and 27th, 2017. This year we are partnering with the SD Department of Game, Fish, and Parks and will talk about education, opportunities, and partnerships.

Please feel free to contact our Department with any questions or concerns!

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Francis Whitebird and Governor Dennis Daugaard at an Honoring Ceremony for Code Talker Noah Whitebird.

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2016 South Dakota Indian Education Summit

Four Directions: Moving Forward Together
Sept. 25-27 - Ramkota Conference Center, Pierre

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS:

STEVE SAFFRON



Steve dynamically presents a highly interactive, experiential learning program filled with strategies, tools and ideas. His trainings are relevant, worthwhile, practical and fun.

DR. KEVIN LEIN



Dr. Lein is Principal at Harrisburg High School. He leads the innovative and highly successful customized learning program there, with more than half the high school students involved.

DR. DARRYL TONEMAH



NSU graduate who has dedicated his career to addressing disparities among Native peoples—and advocates for health, wellness and education. Darryl is an author, and owns music and movie productions companies.

Special Features:

**'Using Oceti Sakowin Essential Understandings',
'How CTE Can Help Both Students and the Local Workforce', 'School Board Panel'.
Wide variety of sessions and presenters.**

For more information and registration, visit tie.events/ies/ or contact Marta Neuman at 605-773-8194



2016 South Dakota Indian Education Summit Agenda

Sept. 25-27, 2016 at the Ramkota Conference Center in Pierre

Sunday, Sept. 25—5:00-8:00 pm

- Opening ceremonies; dinner
- Keynote: Dr. Darryl Tonemah 'Trauma in the Native Community—Its Reflection in the Schools'

Monday, Sept. 26—7:15 am-8:00 pm

- Breakfast; Welcome and announcements
- General session: 'Transforming Education with OSEU'
- 8 breakout sessions
- Lunch
- Keynote: Steve Saffron 'Up Your Attitude—How to Build a Positive School Climate'
- 11 breakout sessions
- Dinner; Social networking

Tuesday, Sept. 27—7:15 am-3:30 pm

- Breakfast; Announcements
- Keynote: Dr. Kevin Lein 'Finally....Real Change, Real Reform'
- 9 breakout sessions
- Lunch; Prize drawings
- General session: 'How CTE Can Both Help Students and Enhance Local Workforce Development'
- 6 breakout sessions
- Prize drawings; Closing ceremonies

Congressional Code Talker Medal donated to the South Dakota Cultural Heritage Center

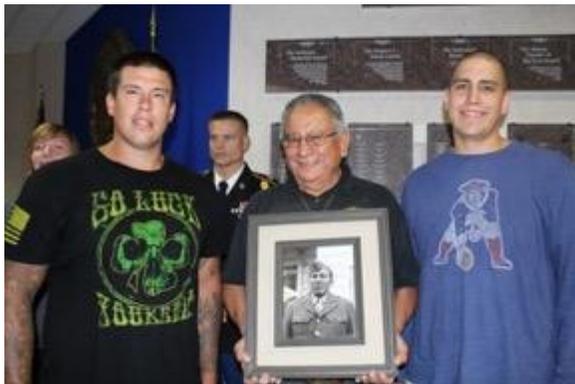


Francis Whitebird holds his father's Code Talker Medal

On August 26, 2016 the South Dakota Cultural Heritage Center held a special ceremony celebrating Noah Whitebird, Sr. of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe and South Dakota's Code Talkers.

The family of Noah Whitebird Sr. , a WWII code talker for the US Army Air Corps, donated his Congressional Code Talker Medal to the South Dakota Cultural Heritage Center.

Jay Vogt, Director of the South Dakota State Historical Society emceed the event. Governor Dennis Daugaard presented an executive proclamation establishing August 26, 2016 as Noah Whitebird Sr. – Code Talker Day.



Francis Whitebird holding a photo of his father Noah Whitebird Sr. is pictured with sons Brendan (L) and Colin (R).

Other guest speakers included Secretary Steve Emery, SD Department of Tribal Relations, who spoke of the code talkers and their contributions to this country. Secretary Larry Zimmerman, SD Department of Veterans Affairs, thanked the Whitebird family for their generations of military service that included Francis Whitebird and his two sons Colin and Brendan. SD Historical Society Board President Brad Tennant introduced Francis Whitebird, a Vietnam Veteran, who spoke of his father's military service.



Governor Daugaard and Secretaries Emery and Zimmerman attended the event.



Secretary of Tribal Relations Steven Emery talks about the importance of the Code Talkers.



Francis Whitebird holds his father's Code Talker Medal.



Secretary of Veterans Affairs Larry Zimmerman thanks the Whitebird family for the three generations of military service.



The silver Congressional Code Talker medal awarded to the Whitebird family & donated to the Heritage Center.



The South Dakota Tribal Transportation Safety Summit is being held on October 26-27, 2016 in Pierre, SD at RedRossa Italian Grill Conference Center. The event is being hosted by the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe. Tentative agenda is as follows:

October 26, 2016 (Wednesday)

All Times listed are Central Time

7:30am Registration /Continental Breakfast
 8:30am Welcome, Prayer & Introductions
 9:00am – BIA Presentation
 9:25am – Tribal Best Practice/Success Story
 10:05am – BREAK
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 10:45am – Northern Plains TTAP Presentation
 11:30am – Lunch hosted by
 Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe
 1:00pm – Round Table Discussion
 2:00pm – Tribal Best Practice/Success Story
 2:20pm – BREAK
 2:30pm – Safety Plan Implementation
 3:15pm – Tribal Best Practice/Success Story
 3:35pm — BREAK
 3:45pm — Tribal Best Practice/Success Story
 4:05pm — Crash Reporting (SDDPS)
 4:50pm – Daily Wrap-Up & Announcements

October 27, 2016 (Thursday)

8:00am – Continental Breakfast
 hosted by CRST
 8:30am – SDDOT Presentation
 9:15am – Tribal Best Practice/Success Story

October 27, 2016 (Thursday)

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9:35am – Federal Highway Admin. Presentation
 10:20am -- BREAK
 10:40am – Tribal Best Practice/Success Story
 11:00am – Maintenance Best Practices
 11:30am – Summit Wrap-Up:
 Discuss Next Summit & Potential
 Topics, Closing Remarks &
 Closing Prayer

Some of the topics this year include round table discussion on safety; implementation of safety plans; crash reporting; best maintenance safety practices and various Tribes sharing best practices and success stories.

Each Tribe is encouraged to share a best practice or success story in the area of Transportation Safety at the summit. Please contact Mark Hoines at 605-776-1010 or mark.hoines@dot.gov or June Hansen at 605-773-3540 or june.hansen@state.sd.us for any questions or to volunteer to present your best practice/success story at the summit.

There is a block of rooms reserved for the summit. The deadline to be guaranteed the conference rate of \$83.00 plus tax is **September 26, 2016**. Anyone planning to attend may want to make the hotel reservations now to ensure rooms at the summit rate. Please ask for “Tribal Safety Summit” room block when making reservations. The two hotels are the Days Inn and Governors Inn. Contact information is below:

Days Inn Phone: 605-224-0411
 Governors Inn Phone: 605-224-4200

Registration information and agenda will be posted online by September 1st at: <http://www.sddot.com/services/civil/tero.aspx>.

There is no registration fee. Anyone interested in transportation safety is welcome to attend.

Dignity Statue Unveiling on September 17th, 2016

Soaring 50 feet into the sky above the Missouri river on a bluff near Chamberlain, a new sculptural symbol of South Dakota is set to be unveiled September 17. Designed by State Artist Laureate Dale Claude Lamphere, Dignity is a gift of public art to all the people of South Dakota from Norm and Eunabel McKie of Rapid City in recognition of Dakota and Lakota people and the native cultures that are woven into South Dakota's identity.

Created in stainless steel by a dedicated team of engineers and craftsmen working for two years with sculptor Lamphere, Dignity portrays a Native American woman in a historically referenced and detailed Lakota dress from the 1860s. Behind her, a traditional star quilt in shades of blue billows in the wind, reflecting the shifting colors of the prairie sky.

A dedication ceremony for the new Dignity sculpture that is being erected next to the Lewis and Clark Visitor Center in Chamberlain is planned for September 17 and is open to the public. Learn more about the September 17 dedication ceremony online and through the Dignity sculpture Facebook page.

Of the stunning sculpture that is expected to become a must-see attraction in central South Dakota for residents and visitors alike, Lamphere said: "Standing at a crossroads, Dignity echoes the interaction of earth, sky and people. It brings to light the beauty and promise of the indigenous peoples and culture that still thrives on this land. The intent is to have the sculpture stand as an enduring symbol of our shared belief that all here are sacred, and in a sacred place."

TRIBAL LEGISLATIVE TRAINING

Mark your calendars! The SD Department of Tribal Relations will be hosting Tribal Legislative Training the afternoon of September 19th in Pierre, South Dakota. If you were unable to attend training sessions in 2015, consider coming and learning more about being an effective advocate during legislative session.

Reserve your place today at our Tribal Legislative Training
September 19th, from 1:30pm to 4:00pm

Contact: Janet Jessup
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2017 South Dakota Governor's Conference on Tourism

The Department of Tourism is well on its way to putting many finishing touches to plans for the 2017 Governor's Conference on Tourism, January 17-19, in Pierre. The conference theme is 'Building for the Future.' Activities kick off on Tuesday with an opening reception and the full schedule begins first thing Wednesday morning. Attendees are encouraged to make lodging reservations as soon as possible because area accommodations fill up quickly. More details about the conference can be found by visiting SouthDakotaTourismConference.com (registration will open in mid-October).



Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack discusses plans for the Thunder Valley development on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation as part of the President's Promise Zone initiative (Photo: Tim Potts, USDA) Photo can be viewed on Page 42 of the TNC Progress Report.

The [2015 White House Tribal Nations Conference \(TNC\) Progress Report](#) and [associated blog](#) by Karen Driver, Special Assistant to the President on Native American Affairs, were recently released by the White House.

USDA efforts are detailed in the report.



The Intertribal Agriculture Council is creating a bank for Indian Country Agriculture. For nearly 30 years, the IAC has worked to improve access to fair credit for Indian Producers, Tribes, and Tribal entities. While considerable strides have been made toward this goal, there is still a tremendous amount of unmet need, and as a result many producers are unable to work towards their goals.

Regulatory structure and capital requirements stand in the way of the creation of a typical bank; and the nature of those challenges inhibit the ability to be effective nationally, should one get started. As a result, we will be creating a Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI) with the sole purpose of Agriculture and Food Systems lending in all of Indian Country. Part of the certification process for this CDFI is a study of the current "market" for credit.

For more information, please visit <http://www.indianaglink.com> or contact Donita Fischer
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Rural Energy for America Program

How can the Rural Energy for America Program (REAP) work for you? The Rural Energy for American Program is a program that helps small businesses and agriculture producers reduce their energy usage and improve their profitability through guaranteed loans and/or grants. Assistance is available for energy efficiency improvements and renewable energy systems.

REAP grants are available for up to 25 percent of the total eligible project costs.

Application Deadline: for Projects under \$80,000 - October 31, 2016; Projects larger than \$80,000 - March 30, 2017.

In 2016 REAP helped:

- South Dakota grocers save money on their energy costs by replacing lighting and coolers.
- South Dakota rural small businesses install energy-efficient equipment like new HVAC systems and lighting.
- South Dakota farmers and ranchers replace expensive, fossil-fuel-based energy systems, such as grain drying equipment, with cost-effective, energy efficient systems.

REAP can make a difference on the bottom line for your small business. Consider the following: thermostat controls for heating and cooling; LED lighting replacement, solar panels or wind turbines to help reduce energy costs; there are numerous options for energy savings.

How to start an application: Visit the [energy program webpage](#) to learn more and find application toolkits. Contact Jolene Pravecek, USDA Rural Development Energy Coordinator at (605) 665-2662, Ext. 116 or email jolene.pravecek@sd.usda.gov for assistance.

Rural Development Program Deadlines

| Program | Application Deadline(s) |
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| Rural Energy for America (REAP) | Applications accepted year round. |
| Biorefinery, Renewable Chemical, and Biobased Product Manufacturing Assistance Program (Formerly known as the Biorefinery Assistance Program) | 2016 application deadline has passed. 2017 application deadlines are unknown at this time. |
| Business & Industry Loan Guarantees | Applications accepted year round. |
| Rural Business Development Grant (formally known as RBEG & RBOG) | Applications being accepted for 2017 funding. |
| Rural Microentrepreneur Assistance Program | Quarterly deadlines. |
| Intermediary Relending Program | Quarterly deadlines. |
| Rural Economic Development Loan and Grant Program | Quarterly deadlines. |
| Value Added Producer Grant | 2017 application deadlines are unknown at this time. |
| Small Socially Disadvantaged Grant | 2017 application deadlines are unknown at this time. |
| Rural Cooperative Development Grant | 2017 application deadlines are unknown at this time. |
| Rural Community Development Initiative | 2017 NOFA is expected to be issued next spring. |
| Water and Environmental Programs | On-going application cycles; can apply anytime. |
| Community Facilities Loan and Grant Programs | On-going application cycles; can apply anytime. |
| Single Family Housing Programs... 502 Very-Low and Low Direct Loans; 504 Loans and Grants; and 502 Guaranteed Rural Housing (GRH) Loan Program | On-going application cycles; can apply anytime. |
| For additional program information, view the USDA Rural Development Programs Summary: | http://www.rd.usda.gov/files/RD_ProgramMatrix.pdf |



Newly installed lighting inside KC Dairies, LLP dairy barn located in Elkton, SD. This project reduced energy usage by 78%.

29th Annual Northern Plains Indian Art Market

The 29th annual Northern Plains Indian Art Market continues its tradition of celebrating world-class American Indian art Sept. 15-18 in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

“The Northern Plains Indian Art Market is rich in tradition and ceremony,” Northern Arapaho artist Jackie Sevier, said. “As artists we all agree: this is our anchor, this is our show.”

NPIAM illuminates a vital culture and reveals an art heritage rooted in years of tradition. The art market, open to the public and held at the Ramkota Exhibit Hall, coincides with a prestigious juried art show with more than \$13,000 in prize money, as well as juror forums during the four-day event.

“The local Sioux Falls NPIAM Committee and I are excited about generating local, regional, and national support to ensure that the participating artists of the 35 Northern Plains Tribes and our communities continue to foster the appreciation of one another through the arts,” said Rae Burnette, a volunteer for Sinte Gleska University and founder of the show.

Established in 1988, the market features traditional and contemporary, fine and tribal arts by indigenous people of the Northern Plains, including tribes from Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming and Canada. Works include sculpture, paintings, jewelry, pottery, beadwork, quilting, and quillwork. Since the show’s inception, it has grown into a nationally recognized showcase of American Indian art.

“The staff, committee, and artists have a connection like no other show I attend. The only exclusive market of Northern Plains tribes, NPIAM and Sinte Gleska give us the opportunity to share our culture and our inspirations with the community and...



29th Annual Northern Plains Indian Art Market Schedule of Events

Thursday, September 15

Juror Forums

South Dakota State University
7:00 P.M. South Dakota Art Museum, Brookings, SD
Christine Burke, Curator
Native American and Non-Western Art
Philbrook Museum, Tulsa Oklahoma

Washington Pavilion
7:00 P.M. Visual Arts Center, Sioux Falls, SD
Dr. John Lukavic, Associate Curator
Denver Art Museum, Denver, CO

University of South Dakota
7:00 P.M. University of South Dakota Art Galleries, Vermillion, SD
Joyce Growing Thunder Fogarty, Assiniboine Artist, Beadwork and Quillwork

Admission is free to all forums.

Friday, September 16

Juried Art Show and Artist Reception
7:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M., Washington Pavilion, Sioux Falls, SD
\$25.00 per person admission. Food will be served.

Saturday, September 17

Northern Plains Indian Art Market
10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M., Ramkota Hotel Exhibit Hall, Sioux Falls, SD
\$5.00 per person admission or \$7.00 for 2 day pass

Sunday, September 18

Northern Plains Indian Art Market
10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M., Ramkota Hotel Exhibit Hall, Sioux Falls, SD
\$5.00 per person admission

the collectors that travel to Sioux Falls,” Sevier said. I am so humbled and honored to be a part of Northern Plains Indian Art Market.”

The NPIAM is committed to preserving and enhancing traditional and contemporary arts of the Northern Plains tribes and providing Northern Plains artists an opportunity for artistic, educational, cultural and economic growth. For more information, visit npiam.org or call Sinte Gleska University at 605-856-8100.

Juror Forums

Free and open to public. Join three of this year’s jurors for a discussion on their experiences with Native American Art.

7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15 at three locations

- South Dakota Art Museum, Brookings: Christina Burke, Curator of Native American and Non-Western Art at the Philbrook Museum of Art in Tulsa, Oklahoma.
- Washington Pavilion Visual Arts Center, Sioux Falls: John Lukavic, Associate Curator at the Denver Art Museum.
- University of South Dakota Art Galleries, Vermillion: Joyce Growing Thunder Fogarty, renowned Assiniboine Sioux bead worker and porcupine quill worker from California.

Juried Show Reception

Judging for the 2016 NPIAM Juried Show will take place Friday. A reception and viewing will be held at the Washington Pavilion from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 16. Admission is \$25.

Northern Plains Indian Art Market

The market is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18. Admission is \$5 for one day or \$7 for a two-day pass.

Hunting On Tribal Lands

The nine tribes that share South Dakota's borders offer some of the best hunting opportunities. To hunt on tribal lands, you will need to get your tribal hunting license from the tribal Game, Fish & Wildlife office of the tribe on whose land you wish to hunt. You need to be aware of the rules and regulations for each tribe as every tribe has their own hunting regulations. This includes knowing whether or not a hunting guide is required to hunt on a particular reservation. Tribal hunting licenses are not interchangeable with the State of South Dakota hunting licenses and the tribes do not sell state hunting licenses. With proper planning you can have a successful and unique hunting experience. Please find below the hunting contact information for each of the nine tribes that share South Dakota's borders as well as the contact information for hunting in the State of South Dakota.

TRIBAL HUNTING CONTACTS

Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe

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www.crstgfp.com

Crow Creek Sioux Tribe

Department of Natural Resources
 Director Wayne Big Eagle
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 Phone (605) 245-2187
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 Email: cc_wildlife@hotmail.com

Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe

Natural Resource Department
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Photo courtesy SD Dept. of Tourism

Trophy Elk Hunt Raffle

The Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe Game, Fish and Parks Department is having a Trophy Elk Hunt Raffle in support of the CRST Youth Horsemanship project.

The cost is \$10.00 per raffle ticket. All applications are due on 9-9-16. The drawing will be held on 9-16-16 with the hunt schedule in November –December, excluding holidays.

Find the application online at:
http://www.crstgfp.com/image/cache/2016_Trophy_Elk_Hunt_Raffle.pdf

Call (605) 964-7813 for more information.

TRIBAL HUNTING CONTACTS

Lower Brule Wildlife, Fish, and Recreation

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Email: lowerbrulewildlife@lowerbrule.net

Website: <http://www.lowerbrulewildlife.com>

No Guide Required

Oglala Sioux Tribe

Parks & Recreation

Director Harold Salway

Chief Ranger Nick Smallwood

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Kyle, SD 57752

Phone (605) 455-2530

Website:

<http://oglalasiouxparkandrec.net/hunting-and-fishing-regulations>

Guide & In Office Visit Required

Rosebud Sioux Tribe

Game, Fish, and Parks

Director Frank Vanderwalker

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Guide Required

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Photo courtesy Oglala Sioux Tribe Parks and Recreation



Photo courtesy Lower Brule Sioux Tribe Wildlife, Fish, & Recreation



Photo courtesy Lower Brule Sioux Tribe Wildlife, Fish, & Recreation

TRIBAL HUNTING CONTACTS

Standing Rock Sioux Tribe

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No Guide Required

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Small game and fishing licenses are sold at over 400 agent locations throughout the state. Big Games licenses are issued through a lottery application process.



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