

OCTOBER NEWSLETTER

South Dakota Department of Tribal Relations

FROM SECRETARY EMERY

2018 Legislature

The Department of Tribal Relations is offering tribal leadership and tribal program managers and directors the opportunity to attend Tribal Legislative Training on October 26th, 2017. This training will help to navigate the complex process of working with legislators as a lobbyist during the 2018 Legislative Session. We encourage tribal leadership or their representatives to attend this training.

The Governor's Pheasant Hunt will be later this month and I hope to see Tribal Leaders in attendance. Not only is this a unique hunting experience it is also a great economic development opportunity where you can meet folks in a variety of business sectors.

Governor Dugaard has issued a proclamation recognizing Native American Day on October 9, 2017. I encourage everyone to take time to recognize the many contributions tribal members have made as citizens of this great state.

We continue to be busy with a variety of tribal and state commitments and look forward to seeing folks at various events this fall.

As always, please feel free to stop by our office here in Pierre or contact us at the address or phone number below.



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Tribal Legislative Training

SAVE THE DATE!

OCTOBER 26, 2017

The South Dakota Department of Tribal Relations will offer legislative training to help tribal leadership and tribal program managers & directors navigate the 2018 Legislative Session.

For more information call 605-773-5653 or email: David.Reiss@state.sd.us

South Dakota Department of Tourism Update

By Kirk Hulstein – Industry Outreach & Development Director

This September I attended the AIANTA American Indian Tourism conference hosted by the Oneida Tribe outside of Green Bay, WI.

The conference was a great opportunity to learn about the exciting things happening in tribal tourism. Sessions offered included "Tourism 101," "Securing Financial Partnerships for your Tribal Tourism Project" and "Conducting a Tourism Assessment of Your Destination." These sessions and several others are available at AIANTA.org.

What left me the most excited after this conference was the multiple people that reached out to me and mentioned how much potential they see in tribal tourism in South Dakota. South Dakota Tourism looks forward to continuing to build relationships with South Dakota's tribal tourism representatives and collaborating on unique opportunities to build tribal tourism across the state.



Neil Wagner joined the Department of Tourism in early September as an Industry Outreach & Development Representative. One of the development areas he will focus on is Tribal Tourism. Neil is a native of Yankton and holds a degree in Finance from the University of Nebraska - Lincoln. Prior to joining the Department of Tourism, Neil worked on film sets in Los Angeles and on political campaigns in the Upper Midwest. When he isn't traveling the state for Tourism, Neil enjoys reading, writing, cheering on the Nebraska Cornhuskers and Minnesota Vikings, and the occasional pro wrestling match. Neil is excited to be back home in South Dakota and to be joining the

[Industry Outreach & Development](#) team.

Ben Reifel Day

September 19, 2017

GOVERNOR DENNIS DAUGAARD PROCLAIM SEPTEMBER 19, 2017 “BEN REIFEL ‘LONE FEATHER’ DAY” IN THE STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA. IT WAS WONDERFUL TO RECOGNIZE THIS GREAT MAN WHO CAME FROM HUMBLE BEGINNINGS. BORN ON THE ROSEBUD RESERVATION, BEN REIFEL WOULD GO ON TO WORK IN PUBLIC SERVICE WITH THE BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS, SERVE OUR COUNTRY DURING WWII FROM 1942 TO 1946, AND BECAME THE FIRST PERSON OF LAKOTA DESCENT TO SERVE IN CONGRESS AND THE FIRST NATIVE AMERICAN TO REPRESENT SOUTH DAKOTA IN CONGRESS. HE SERVED 5 CONSECUTIVE TERMS AS A U.S. REPRESENTATIVE UNTIL HE RETIRED.

WE ARE FORTUNATE THAT HIS DAUGHTER LOYCE REIFEL ANDERSEN AND FAMILY ARE WILLING TO SHARE SOME PICTURES OF BEN REIFEL THROUGHOUT HIS LIFE.



Ben Reifel on Rosebud Reservation c 1908-1910



Ben and his brothers at He Dog Day School Rosebud Reservation.



Ben as a freshman and later as a Senior Representative at South Dakota Community College.



Ben with wife Alice and daughter Loyce.



Ben with Sioux tribal members.



Ben & Family in the sand. 1942



Ben serving with Military Police. Germany 1945



Ben with School of Ag class, Harvard University.



Ben Reifel running for Congress.



Ben entering Congressional Office, Washington, DC.



Ben with President Dwight Eisenhower 1960s.



Ben with President Gerald Ford.



Ben & Fritzie Reifel, Pheasant Council 1981.



Rural Development

Want more revenue by adding value to your agricultural products? USDA Rural Development may be able to help through our Value-Added Producer Grant program.

USDA Rural Development developed this program to provide funds to aide in economic planning activities or eligible working capital expenses. The assistance is available to:

- Independent producers;
- Agricultural producer groups;
- Farmer or rancher cooperatives; and
- Majority-controlled producer-based business.

Value-added methods:



Change in physical state.



Locally produced and marketed foods.



Physical segregation.



Farm or ranch based renewable energy.



Nonstandard agricultural production.

How to get started:

- The Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) was released on August 29, 2017.
- Paper applications are due January 31, 2018 and electronic are due January 24, 2018.
- More information and program resources are available online at www.rd.usda.gov/sd.
- Contact a USDA Rural Development Specialist in your area for assistance and application information. View the USDA Rural Business and Cooperative Program Service Area Map at http://www.rd.usda.gov/files/SD_RBS_Map_2016.pdf

Jolene Pravecek in Yankton at (605)655-3516;

Gary Wedel in Mitchell at (605)299-3339

Shelby Kraemer in Aberdeen at (605)824-3627;

Cayla Hilbrands in Huron at (605)352-1137;

Clark Guthmiller in Pierre at (605)301-3409;

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or visit <http://www.rd.usda.gov/contact-us/state-offices/sd>.

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South Dakota Tribal Transportation Safety Summit

**The Rushmore Hotel & Suites
Rapid City, South Dakota**

The RUSHMORE
HOTEL & SUITES

**OCTOBER
24-26,
2017**

Hotel Room Blocks at The Rushmore Hotel & Suites

Each participant is responsible for making hotel reservations directly with the hotel. There is a block of rooms reserved for the summit. Please ask for "Tribal Safety Summit" room block when making reservations.

Deadline to make hotel reservations and be guaranteed summit rate is: October 3, 2017.

To reserve hotel room(s) call:

The Rushmore Hotel & Suites
Phone: 605-348-8300
Email: reservations@therushmorehotel.com

Room Rate: \$89.00 plus tax

**State Rates available and block listed under
"Department of Transportation"*



**Hosted by the
Oglala Sioux Tribe**

**Registration Form & Summit
Information found online at:**

**[http://www.sddot.com/
services/civil/tero.aspx](http://www.sddot.com/services/civil/tero.aspx)**

**There is no registration fee
charged to attend the summit**

Tentative Summit Agenda

October 24, 2017

All Times Listed are Mountain Time

- 12noon Registration Opens
- 1:00pm Welcome, Opening Prayer & Introductions
- 1:30pm BLA Updates
- 2:15pm Demonstration of SD Intersection Crash Diagram
- 2:35pm BREAK
- 2:45pm OST Safety Program
- 3:30pm Tribal Best Practice/Success Story
- 3:50pm BREAK
- 4:00pm Dust Control Practices
- 4:45pm Daily Wrap-Up & Announcements

October 25, 2017

- 8:00am Registration Opens
- 8:30am Tribal Best Practice/Success Story
- 9:50am Pedestrian Safety Issues
- 9:35am BREAK
- 9:45am Tribal Best Practice/Success Story
- 10:05am Roundabouts
- 10:50am BREAK
- 11:00am Reports to Congress, National Safety Plan & TTP Safety Funding
- 12noon Lunch hosted by KLJ Engineering & OST
- 1:30pm Listening Session with SD Congressional Delegation Staffers
- 2:45pm BREAK
- 2:55pm TRB—Safety
- 3:40pm Tribal Best Practice/Success Story
- 4:00pm – BREAK
- 4:10pm Highway Safety Grants

October 26, 2017

- 8:00am Continental Breakfast hosted by KLJ & OST
- 8:30am SDDPS Online Crash Reporting System
- 9:00am Tribal Best Practice/Success Story
- 9:20am OST Emergency Management
- 10:05am BREAK
- 10:25am TBA
- 11:10am Wrap-Up, Discuss Next Summit & Potential Topics, Closing Prayer & Closing Remarks

Each Tribe is encouraged to provide a presentation of a best practice or success story in the area of Transportation Safety.

If there is a preferred time slot on the agenda – please make a note of that when you submit your registration.

Summit Sponsored by:

- Bureau of Indian Affairs
- Federal Highway Administration
- KLJ Engineering
- Northern Plains TTAP
- Oglala Sioux Tribe
- SD Department of Public Safety
- SD Department of Transportation

DEADLINE TO REGISTER FOR THE SUMMIT IS OCTOBER 20, 2017

PLEASE COMPLETE THE REGISTRATION FORM AND SUBMIT FORM
BY FAX, EMAIL OR US MAIL AS FOLLOWS:

EMAIL: JUNE.HANSEN@STATE.SD.US

US MAIL: DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

FAX: 605-773-4442

ATTN: JUNE HANSEN

(PLEASE ATTACH FAX COVERSHEET)

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PIERRE, SD 57501



Highlights from the 2017 Indian Education Summit



SD Indian Education Director Introduces Keynote Speaker Kent Nerburn.



Keynote Speaker Kent Nerburn reads from his book "Neither Wolf nor Dog."



Former News Correspondent Hattie Kauffman greets students after her inspiring speech to summit attendees.



Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate tribal member Jeremy Red Eagle from Enemy Swim talks with students about traditional games. Students later tried their hand at some of the field games.



Kelly Looking Horse and his wife are one of the vendors at the summit.



Great Plains Tribal Chairman's Health Board Rep. Gerri LeBeau talks with students and teachers about Pathways in health.



Students and staff from Eagle Butte attend the summit.



South Dakota WIC Announces Statewide Rollout of the New EBT eWIC Cards

The South Dakota Department of Health is pleased to announce that the WIC Program is now issuing new EBT eWIC cards at all state WIC clinics.

The eWIC cards are very user friendly and make shopping a more enjoyable and confidential experience due to their ease of use. Cardholders are given a detailed list of the benefits that are made available electronically for the clients. Each time a client shops, their sale receipt includes the items that were purchased and an ending balance of what is left for them to purchase.

This new system will help clients make the most of their benefits by only buying what they need for that trip to the store. The eWIC cards will also ensure that foods do not spoil; clients are no longer required to purchase multiple items prescribed from the WIC office at once. The benefits will still be available throughout the 30-day benefit period for the clients to use when they need them. For example, if a client only needs a gallon of milk and some infant formula, the remaining benefits are not lost and remain active on the card.

The WIC Program reports that clients and vendors alike are happy to see the new card. Although there are always growing pains with new projects, this change is going very well for all involved in the process.

Families who think they may be eligible to participate in South Dakota WIC are encouraged to visit www.sdwic.org or stop in and talk with the clinic staff in their area.

Share Your News!

Contact the Department of Tribal Relations

605-773-5654

Email: Kathy.Aplan@state.sd.us

Find us on Facebook & follow us on Twitter & Instagram!



For more information:

<http://sdsuicideprevention.org/spe-cific-populations/american-indian/>

To order materials:

<https://thinkcaliber.wufoo.com/forms/order-samhsa-grant-materials/>

YOUTH SUICIDE WARNING SIGNS

These signs may mean someone is at risk for suicide. Risk is greater if a behavior is new or has increased and if it seems related to a painful event, loss or change.

1. Talking about or making plans for suicide
2. Expressing hopelessness about the future
3. Displaying severe/overwhelming emotional pain or distress
4. Showing worrisome behavioral cues or marked changes in behavior, particularly in the presence of the warning signs above. Specifically this includes significant:

- Withdrawal from or changing in social connections/situations
- Changes in sleep (increased or decreased)
- Anger or hostility that seems out of character or out of context
- Recent increased agitation or irritability

1.800.273.8255



Rural Development Program Deadlines

Program	Application Deadline(s)
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)	Applications accepted year-round.
Business & Industry Loan Guarantees	Applications accepted year-round.
Rural Business Development Grant (formally known as RBEG & RBOG)	2017 applications deadlines are past.
Rural Microentrepreneur Assistance Program	Quarterly deadlines.
Intermediary Relending Program	Quarterly deadlines.
Rural Economic Development Loan and Grant Program	Quarterly deadlines.
Value Added Producer Grant	Paper application must be postmarked by January 31, 2018, and electronic application must be submitted via Grants.gov by January 24, 2018
Small Socially Disadvantaged Grant	2017 application deadlines – electronic applications are due July 25, 2017 and paper applications are due August 1, 2017.
Rural Cooperative Development Grant	2017 application deadlines are past
Rural Community Development Initiative	2017 application deadline is past
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

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Custer State Park Buffalo Roundup



Fort Pierre Bicentennial Celebration

September 15, 16 & 17

The City of Fort Pierre, South Dakota held their Bicentennial Celebration as the oldest continuously occupied white settlement in South Dakota on September 15, 16 & 17, 2017. Paramount to this story is the first peoples that already inhabited the area. Fort Pierre recognized many of the first families' descendants including: Meriwether Lewis, Chief Black Buffalo, Joseph LaFramboise, Pierre Chouteau Jr., Frederick Dupree, James 'Scotty' Philip, Lt. Commander John C. Waldron and Casey Tibbs.



Donovin Sprague a descendant of Chief Black Buffalo. Black Buffalo, Partisan, and Buffalo Medicine met Lewis & Clark on their journey. Although it was a tense meeting, Black Buffalo showed firmness and ability to compromise. He was a powerful force in Brule politics and Missouri River trade.



Descendants of Frederick Dupree included Kermit Dupris and Carol Dupris Knight. Frederick Dupree and his sons went to the last great buffalo hunt in 1883. They caught five buffalo calves and took them to their ranch. (<http://www.sd4history.com/unit3/frederickdupree.htm>)

It would be after Dupree's death that Scotty Philip in 1899 purchased the herd that then numbered 74 head.

Fred Dupree was memorialized with a wagon train from Cheyenne River to Dupree on July 6-8, 2017.