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Chairman announces more public forums to be held at SWO Elderly center

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A Browns Valley celebration 118 years in the making

By Jim Smoger

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The first pow wow in Brown Valley in 118 years was a large success, according to organizers. The opening dance was Tuesday evening followed by two dances on Wednesday afternoon and in the evening. The audience on Wednesday afternoon was only about half of what it was the night before, but it still circled the grounds in front of the Sam Brown cabin and the school. Cooler weather had arrived the night before, making the conditions ideal for dancers and spectators.

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We urge you to report any animal that has a history of being ill, aggressive, or acting out of character. These animals may be carrying the rabies virus, which is transmitted through the bite of a rabid animal. Rabies is highly contagious and can be life-threatening. The disease is almost always fatal if left untreated.

The rabies case at Agency Village is a reminder that we must remain vigilant and take immediate action to protect our community. We urge you to report any possible cases of rabies or any animal exhibiting signs of illness to the local health department or the rabies control team.

We must work together to prevent the spread of rabies by ensuring that all pets are vaccinated and monitored. It is our collective responsibility to protect ourselves and our community against this deadly disease.

We encourage you to take active steps to keep the rabies case at Agency Village from becoming a community health emergency. Let's work together to ensure the safety and well-being of our community.

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Anonymous
**Report to Oyate Veterans from SWO Veterans Service Officer Geri Opsal**

- "United Veterans Association Annual Day is August 20-25 @ 8PM at the TVSO Office. 695-3388 if you want to get on the agenda otherwise we will see you all there!"

- "Free Admission to the State Fair in Sioux Falls. South Dakota is dedicating Thursday, August 29, as a "Salute to Veterans." The day will feature a flag ceremony, a flag pinning, and a wreath-laying at the state Capitol."

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- "TVSO: For those students interested in entering the US Armed Forces, it’s never too soon to practice the ASVAB exam available, start now! There are many FREE tests you can practice with online, google ASVAB and the link will take you to the tests. The higher the score the better you can get the MOS that you desire."

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- "VETERANS: Please make sure if you have a family member serving active duty or deployed you send me their name, rank, branch and on-reservation; 1,208 off- reservation; 856 on-reservation; 1,208 off- reservation."

- "In the planning stages for the roundabout on the East side of Sisseton (by Rosalie’s) it will be ready to open to traffic late August."

- "CRST Chairman Harold Frazier."

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**Sisseton**

**Hwy 10 construction update**

Update as of 8/15/2019

The construction has been moving along despite the delays of this summer’s rainy weather. The project is expected to finish by mid-October 2019. The project is expected to finish by mid-October 2019. The project is expected to finish by mid-October 2019.

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**Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate Tribe**

**News**

**CRST Chairman on ICWA win**

*By Levi Richer*

Eagle River – 33 – Crow River Sioux Vice Tribal Chairman Harold Frazier released the following statement on the U.S. Supreme Court’s decision on the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) and Historical Disputes.

It is with great pleasure that I applied the constitutionality of the Indian Child Welfare Act. On August 9th, 2019 the Court has reversed a federal case filed by multiple states challenging United States law which protects the sovereignty of our families. It is imperative for the United States to honor the laws to protect our children and the begin to heal the damages done to our families. Without these crucial laws our children would be stripped away from our people which would rob them of the dignity of their family and from where they come. I cannot understand the inter-state and intra-state children staying with our people and willing to listen to the laws our forefathers shed blood to.

Family is the core of our politics. It is who we are. Allowing this important act allows the governments of both the United

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**FAMILY & FRIENDS OF KEVIN HENLEY**

**MEET & GREET GIVEAWAY**

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Report from Dis. 1 Rep. Steven McCreery

Helps everyone has been enjoying the warm weather. I wanted to check in with you all and talk about a few more of the things we did in the Legislature this year so that I can pass legislation that helps our community of native folks. We passed these good bills this year that will help our laws make sense and make sure that all of our public servants can qualify for South Dakota Retirement System. HB 1001: This bill was a clear cut bill that fixed a number of issues caused during the reorganization. This bill is one of those issues. The South Dakota Retirement System sent a request to help make our state laws work better. This was presented in the final committee in which I summarily passed. HB 1101: This bill removes one of the bill seldues juvenile correction agencies, including these working at juvenile correction facilities. Communities near of participants have class B employees under the sheriff s office. Because Minnehaha County is a smaller county, the sheriff s office employees are not class B agents, this bill fixes that so that the Minnehaha employees are also class B since they are doing the same work.

Section 2 fixes a compliance issue to meet IRS qualification requirements. It adds more detail to permanent long term elected officials of the SD Retirement System.

Currently under the law, if a member loses coverage, they get a refund. Section 3 adds a requirement that the application for a refund be submitted to the system within a year from the date of eligibility. This makes no sense, this makes no sense, this makes no sense, this makes no sense. In 2019, the South Dakota Retirement System had so many issues that the bill was not logical and rational. This makes no sense, this makes no sense, this makes no sense, this makes no sense. The D.C. Circuit ruled: The Commission was not guilty about saying build, the FCC prevailed. The D.C. Circuit effectively tore up that decision available at. Since 1970, the Native American Rights Fund has provided legal assistance to Native American tribes, organizations, and individuals nationwide who might otherwise have gone without adequate representation. NARF has successfully asserted and defended the most important rights of Indians and tribes in hundreds of major cases and has achieved significant results in such critical areas as tribal sovereignty, treaty rights, natural resource protection, and Indian education. NARF is a non-profit 501(c)3 organization that focuses on applying existing laws and treaties to guarantee that natural and rare governments live up to their legal obligations. About Greenberg Traurig LLP

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Family Life Assembly of God

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Sisseton, SD 57262

Is this support group for you?

Come to find support from others that have shared your loss of a family member.

If you’re not sure, please join us.

Would you like to receive our e-newsletter?

Yes

No

Sota Iya Ye Yapi - www.earthskyweb.com/sota.htm - Anpetu Iyamni, Aug. 21, 2019 with our collaborating partners in worth $3.6 million over 5 years. (GLS) Suicide Prevention Grant

GPTCHB’s Connecting With Our be heard in federal government of small cells is arbitrary and because the Order’s deregulation of small cells’ footprint, the scale of impacts because they are far more the National Historic Preservation Circuit ruled: ‘hall pass.’

In the past, wireless cellular matter.

Inasmuch as through its potency the doors of the influence is incalculable…The Great Being saith: The Word is the master key for the whole world, and straps already in place for small cells are also not small, since most of those that ordinarily occur in the implementation of this new Order, the FCC sought to new definition is more accurate of teacher was outdated. The order them in a clear way, and over 80 years were amended to clarify their added, even burials, at will without having to order them in a clear way, and over 80 years were amended to clarify their 40 were amended to simplify, and bring the language up friendly and well ordered. This was a time consuming project that was made possible by the SDRC’s knowledge, the Order as consistent with its of Section 1 of this bill redefines serving clients from 41 offices in every part of the United States. This was made possible by the SDRS having

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National Night Out provides a great opportunity to bring law enforcement and community members together under positive circumstances to celebrate what makes communities great. This year’s National Night Out celebration was planned and hosted by the Roberts County Sheriff’s Office, SWO Law Enforcement and the Sisseton Police Department.

The event took place on August 6th at the SWO Memorial Park. Over 300 community members attended and enjoyed the festivities. Other participants in the event included: South Dakota National Guard, Sisseton Fire Department, Roberts County Emergency Management, Grant-Roberts Ambulance, South Dakota Highway Patrol, South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks, and SWO Game, Fish and Parks. Those who attended enjoyed volleyball and basketball games, balloon animals provided by the Sisseton Memorial Library, train rides from Terry Weinkauf, a raffle for prizes, and a “kids versus cops” water balloon fight ended the evening.


A good sport!
Former tribal chairman indicted for embezzlement and theft from an Indian tribal organization and aiding and abetting embezzlement.

Sioux Falls, SD – Aug. 9, 2019 – United States Attorney Ron Parsons announced today that a former Crow Creek Sioux Tribe councilmember and chair was indicted by a federal grand jury for embezzlement & theft from an Indian tribal organization, and aiding and abetting.

Brandon Saine, age 45, of Chamberlain, South Dakota, was indicted on August 6, 2019. He appeared before U.S. Magistrate Judge Mark Munden on August 9, 2019, and pled not guilty to the Indictment.

According to the Indictment, in about March 2014 through February 2019, Roland Robert Hawk Sr., Jacquelyn Ernestine Pease, and Brandon Saine embezzled, stole, willfully misapplied, and converted to their own use over $1,000 of monies, funds, credit, goods, assets, and other property belonging to the Crow Creek Sioux Tribe. During times relevant to each defendant’s case, Brandon Saine served as Chair of the Crow Creek Sioux Tribe. Hawk served as the elected Treasurer of the tribe. Roxanne Sazue was also Chair, and Middletent was an elected councilperson. When not serving in their respective leadership positions, all defendants, except for Brandon Saine, worked for Hawk in the tribe’s finance office.

In their respective leadership roles and employment positions, the defendants had the access and opportunity to the funds that were embezzled from the tribe.

The maximum penalties for each defendant upon conviction are as follows: 5 years imprisonment and/or a $250,000 fine; 3 years of supervised release; $100 to the Federal Crime Victims Fund; and restitution may be ordered.

The charges are merely accusations and the defendants are presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty.

The investigation is being conducted by the U.S. Attorney’s Office and the Federal Bureau of Investigation

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeremy R. Jehangiri is prosecuting the case.

Defendants prosecuted as part of the Guardians Project, a federal law enforcement initiative to combat corruption, fraud, and abuse in Indian Country.

The case was brought at 1:00 p.m. at the Hyde County Memorial Auditorium in Highmore, SD. A complimentary meal will be provided by the Company Cowboys. The meeting will follow at 1:00 p.m. at the Hyde County

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Cultivating a strong sense of identity, encourage academic perseverance, and develop student leadership skills. Schools that received these funds are expected to integrate Native American culture and language throughout their curricula. It’s truly a remarkable project.

Because of this grant, Todd County Middle School has implemented several changes that are benefiting both the students and their community. They are incorporating Lakota language and culture into their school, addressing mental health, and meeting students where they are at for both behavior and academic needs. It is a student-centered environment. Each morning, teachers and students start the day with wellness rituals to get kids in the mindset for school. They make sure every student has had something to eat. Teachers collaborate and work together to integrate wellness into the school day. In addition to traditional counseling services, they have implemented a recovery room where students can go to work through anxiety or navigate their daily realities.

These rooms are staffed with counselors and have proven successful in curbing violence in the school and helping students be ready to learn in the classroom. And the results speak for themselves. The 8th grade class I talked with went from 78 acts of violence in their 8th grade year to only four incidents of violence as 8th graders. Academic gains are emerging as well. The students are articulate, confident, and optimistic – a reflection of the atmosphere throughout the school.

As I continued my visits, I was incredibly impressed by Todd County Middle School, and I know that students like these exist all over our state. Teachers are working to inspire students and prepare them for the workforce. I’m committed to further expanding opportunities in this area, too. In a few months, we’ll launch our “South Dakota Week of Work,” which will expose students to in-demand careers and innovative businesses right here in South Dakota. They will see that the world is ready for them to learn a trade and join the workforce.

One of the first questions that many of our callers ask is when does abuse begin? We think it is never too early, and when they hear that answer, they are encouraged. Sometimes,” said Lori Jump (Stai Sd. Marie Chippeewa), Assistant Director of the StrongHearts Native Helpline. “We hear how thankful they are to have an opportunity to learn more about and how being Native impacts their victimization and survivorship.

With a strong understanding of the importance of Tribal culture, families, and traditions, Native advocates offer culturally-appropriate support, crisis intervention, assistance with safety planning and a connection to Tribal organizations as they navigate the difficult barriers to justice and safety. The helpline is available daily from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. CST. Callers reaching our after hours can access the Native Domestic Violence Hotline (1-800-799-SAFE) for assistance.

In Spring 2019, StrongHearts increased available hours to better serve victim-survivors of domestic violence and dating violence, concepted family members and friends, ‘helplines’ programs seeking assistance for clients or patients, as well as people questioning their own abusive behavior. Advocates answer anyone who calls the helpline, which is available free of charge.

Missing the Needle

Since October 1, 2018, StrongHearts call volume increased by 63% compared to the same time in the previous year. This increase is demonstrative of an interest need for culturally-responsive services for Native victims and survivors of dating violence.

In our outreach to Tribal communities and at national conferences where we were hosted and heard loud and clear from so many of our relatives how desperately their communities need a culturally-responsive program,” said Mary Black, StrongHearts Communications Manager. “Many people came to us to explain why they believe StrongHearts was around when they needed it and how grateful they are that a helpline now exists to provide a safe, supportive space for our Natives.

The StrongHearts team continues to form partnerships with Tribal coalitions and Native organizations, such as the Indian Village (Yankton Sioux Tribe), the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board. During October which is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, IHS and StrongHearts collaborated to provide a webinar about StrongHearts services to the IHS Domestic Violence Prevention Initiative (DVPI) grantees. DVPI is a culturally-relevant resource for culturally coordinated grant and federal award programs for Tribes, tribal organizations, Urban Indian organizations, and federal facilities providing violence prevention and treatment services. IHS also published a blog post providing information sharing StrongHearts as a resource and provided a link to the helpline’s website and mobile phone.

In observance of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, StrongHearts partnered with the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board (NPAIHB) in April 2019 to facilitate a webinar on what domestic violence looks like, the signs of relationship abuse, and an overview of services available as a resource for school providers and community members. In June 2019, StrongHearts supported the NPAIHB by facilitating a domestic violence training for Tribal school providers and presenting a Native youth-specific dating violence and healthy relationship workshop for their THIRTEEN annual conference.

This year, StrongHearts is also collaborating on the Tribal Resource Tool (TRT) to provide expertise in populating its directory of services for victims of crime. The Office for Victims of Crime of the U.S. Department of Justice funded the Tribal Resource Tool (TRT) in 2017, which is a national initiative that will provide a helpline to Tribal communities. The TRT collaboration provides an administrative assistant position that will simultaneously provide support to the Tribal Resource Tool and the StrongHearts referral database. StrongHearts advocates utilize the helpline’s referral database to connect callers with Tribal resources that can save their needs in culturally relevant ways.

The Steps Ahead

Data gathered from IPV victim-survivors reaching out to the helpline over the last two years has helped illustrate the great need for culturally-relevant advocacy, education and support.

"Wo’okiye was’te qa wico zani o’wacin yuhapo"
**ATTENTION TRIBAL MEMBERS**

The following scholarship is available to Tribal Members entering college or already in college in a health orientated field. Please read the criteria and submit your application. If you have any questions, please call the HSB Secretary Lisa Red Wing at 605-237-3521.

**SELECTION GUIDELINES FOR THE IRENE GRONAUM MEMORIAL HEALTH CAREER SCHOLARSHIP**

1. The candidate must present a new or updated acceptance letter from an accredited institution of higher learning. Must be enrolled in a two-year, four-year, or graduate level degree program in a health-related field.
2. Scholarships shall be awarded exclusively to enrolled members of the Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate.
3. The student shall be responsible for carrying a minimum of twelve (12) credits
4. Parent’s income shall not be considered for this scholarship.
5. The deadline for receipt of applications is September 6, 2019
6. Scholarships will be reviewed the fourth Tuesday in August. The applicants will be notified of the award as soon as possible after action is taken.
7. Method of payment shall be the beginning of fall semester.
8. For further information, please contact the Human Services Board Secretary at 605-237-3521. Applications are available with the HSB Secretary or SWO Higher Education at 605-698-9211. Please mail application to the SWO Human Resources Board, HSB Secretary, Lisa Red Wing, Box 509, Agency Village, South Dakota 57262.

**Irène Gronaum Memorial Health Career Scholarship Application**

**1. Name of Applicant:**

**2. Permanent Mailing Address:**

**3. Attach a copy of Tribal Enrollment:**

**4. Applicant’s Academic Status for the Upcoming Academic Year:**

☐ Graduate Level  ☐ Senior  ☐ Junior  ☐ Sophomore  ☐ Freshman  ☐ Other  

**5. Degree Pursued (Specify):**

**6. Health Career Goal:**

**7. Rank in Class (Grade Point Average):**

**8. Name and Address of Accredited Program of Higher Education Where Applicant is Accepted:**

**9. Attach to this Application the Acceptance at an Accredited Institution of Higher Learning (i.e. letter of acceptance):**

**10. Upon graduation what are your future plans:**

**11. Why have you chosen a health career:**

Please return application to the Human Services Board Secretary, Lisa Red Wing, Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate, Box 509, Agency Village, South Dakota 57262.

**DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF APPLICATION AS BEEN EXTENDED TO SEPTEMBER 6, 2019**

**REVISED JULY 23, 2019**

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1. Some materials (ribbon, thread, fabric, jingles, elastic will be provided)
2. Must have an approved picture or drawing prior to the construction of the outfit.
3. Outfits must include appropriate accessories, beadwork, monograms, and last name.
4. Each outfit must resemble authentic Dakota regalia.
All sealed bids must include and be submitted by August 23rd, 2019
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2. Please submit a picture of previous sewing.
3. Detailed Scope of Work plan.
4. Two signed references that highlight the applicant's ability to perform the scope of work.
5. Itemized budget for work to be performed.

Required Documentation:
1. Abide by the laws, policies and courts of the Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate of the Lake Traverse Reservation (SWO), Tribe, Tribal Council’s Ordinance, Ordinance Chapter 75 Sex Offender Registration, Ordinance Chapter 59 Requirements, Wage & Compliance Plan; Business License Ordinance Chapter 63 and Tax Ordinance Chapter 67, and Chapter 75 Sex Offender Registration.
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SWO FISH & WILDLIFE
2019 HUNTING SEASONS

Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate Non-Indian Big Game License Process

For the 2019 Non-Indian Big Game season all applicants for Deer and Turkey licenses will be determined through a lottery system. All applicants can apply online starting 8/19/2019. This online link http://www.swoa.net/online/ will be used to apply and determine successful candidates for all Non-Indian Deer (Reif, Mule), Turkey and Varmint.

1. All Non-Indian Hunters will be able to enter each big game lottery up to 4 times a cost of $16 for each entry. All lottery entries whether successful or not are not refundable.

2. Individuals may apply as a part of a group and as individuals.
   1. The first person applying will receive a lottery ID number for each lottery entry.
   2. All other applicants within the same group will automatically receive a lottery ID number.
   3. The lottery system will allow for a maximum of 4 individuals.

3. If you are not successful in a particular drawing and there are available tags, your name will be automatically entered into the next lottery drawing for that species.

4. Hunters that do not draw in a particular lottery will be given preference the next time you apply for the same hunting season. Preferences will be applied for an additional 10 years, after which time you are grouped into the same parties.

5. For this season hunters will be able to enter each drawing as an individual application.

The first round drawing will take place on August 21st. All successful and unsuccessful applicants will be notified by email. No need to provide your email address. Lottery applications must be submitted online at http://www.swoa.net/online/

Upon notification of a successful drawing, hunters may go online and purchase their big game license on the SWO web site (http://www.swoa.net/online/) and the license will be mailed at a later date. All unsuccessful applicants will have until 09/08/2019 to claim your tag. If you do not claim your tag by the deadline, your tag will be placed in an additional lottery and you will be notified of the results of the next round. Full payment must be provided to claim a tag. Only payment method that will be accepted is a credit or debit card.

Please contact the SWO Fish & Wildlife Department at 605-688-5133.

Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate Tribal Big Game License Process

For your convenience, the Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate Fish & Wildlife Department has added an "Online License" purchase option for big game. All hunting and fishing licenses purchased online will be issued by the department and delivered via email, unless the applicant has opted for mailing. Successful applicants will be emailed their license and deer will be issued at the SWO Fish & Wildlife Office and will be mailed within 2 to 3 weeks of receipt in an envelope with a photo ID showing that the applicant is 18 or older. Big game tags are available on a first come first serve basis beginning August 1st 2019.

Failing to provide your personal information will delay the processing of your 2019 Big Game License. You will be required to provide a $10 penalty prior to the issuance of your tag if you did not return your 2019 license application.

When purchasing licenses directly online, the only payment method that will be accepted is a credit or debit card.

If you purchased a license from the Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate Fish & Wildlife Department previously go to the SWO online license site http://www.swoa.net/online/ and enter your first name, last name, date of birth then select “account owner”. Thereafter, you will be able to print your license.

If you are new to the state, you will need to send a signed letter with the processing of your 2019 Big Game License. You will be required to provide a $10 penalty prior to the issuance of your tag if you did not return your 2019 license application.

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Note: The user to update your address if it has recently changed as this is the address your Big Game Tag will be mailed to at one of our locations.

The Wild Elk and Tribal Members that are registered a designated sone family must fill out an application from the SWO Fish & Wildlife Department, the required approval and the signature of the owner’s legal representative or the non-Indian owner. Payment must be presented at time of submission of application.

A 4% Tribal Tax Is Required Of All Non Member License Purchases Excluding Surcharge.
**Positions Open Until Filled**

- **Young Child Wellness Behavioral Teacher Aide, Early Head Start**
  - Closing Date: August 30th, 2019
- **Cook, Head Start**
  - Closing Date: August 23rd, 2019

**The Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate**

- **Domestic Violence Case**
  - The Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate

**If you or someone you know is a victim of domestic abuse**

* **WILL ASSIST ELDERLY VICTIMS OF ABUSE ACCORDING TO ELDERLY PROTECTION CODE.**
* **WILL ASSIST IN TRANSPORTING TO COUNSELING, COURT APPOINTMENTS, PROTECTION ORDER.**

**Please call 605-698-4400, ext. 8366 or visit our office at 417 Veterans Ave. Sisseton**

**Additional, each word add $.15**

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**The Early Childhood Intervention Program**

Parents of children, birth to 5 years of age, and Expectant Parents, are invited to attend two information sessions to learn more about the Early Childhood Intervention Program services and meet the program staff.

The Early Childhood Intervention Program (ECIP) serves children birth to 5 years of age.

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**Wacinyan Tipi (House of Hope)**

- Located at Agency Village, SD (previous Tribal administration building)

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**Wacinyan Tipi**

- Individual/family rooms may stay up to 90 days or a night at a first come first serve basis.

All individuals will need to complete Wacinyan Tipi application and SWO's use occupancy form.

- If you would like additional information or check on the availability of space, you may contact a staff member at 605-698-2070.

**WACINYAN TIPNI ZHONIB PHELW VI SILLA**

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- Program Manager, Tribal Elderly
- Domestic Violence Case Manager, Behavioral Health
- Chief Judge, Tribal Court
- Associate Judge, Tribal Court

Closing Date August 23rd, 2019 @ 04:30PM

Biography Technology, Fish & Wildlife
Cultural and Spiritual Case Manager, Youth & Family TREE
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Special Needs/Mental Health Manager, Head Start

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Teacher (2 positions), Head Start
Bus Driver/Custodian, Head Start
Teacher, Early Head Start
Teacher Aide, Early Head Start
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In-House Attorney, Tribal Executive Committee
Parole Agent, Department of Parole
Sexual Assault Advocate, Sexual Assault Services

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- (2) Tax
- (4) Police Commission

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Agency Village, SD 57262
Phone: (605) 698-3462
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www.sissetson-wahpetonfcu.com

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Job Opening
The Administration Department Is Now Accepting Applications For Position: Associate Manager (Full-Time)
Job Description: Manage casino operations on an as-needed basis. Responsible for all departments, personnel and policies and procedures on assigned shift. In addition, handle customer relations, and answer any other management decision necessary for immediate resolution within scope of authority.
Closing Date: August 29, 2019
Starting Wage: D. O. E.
Required: High School Diploma/GED. Extensive background in area of gaming. Supervisory and managerial experience. Minimum 5 years in Native American gaming. Required to maintain confidentiality. If interested please submit application to Human Resource Department 18415 102nd Street SE Hankinson ND 58041

Indian Preference will apply / EEO. Communication (oral and written) required for most positions.

Closing Date: August 23, 2019 at 4:00 pm
Starting Wage: D. O. E.
High School Diploma or GED required for most positions. Two identifications documents required upon hire.
If interested please submit application to Human Resource Department 16849 102nd Street SE Hankinson ND 58041 For complete Job Description contact James Neconish 701-634-3000 ext. 2582 Indian Preference will apply / EEO. Please Provide Tribal Enrollment. Must be liable by the SWO Gaming Commission.

Dakota Sioux Casino & Hotel
Job Openings
Dakota Sioux Casino & Hotel Is seeking to fill the following positions: ADMINISTRATION: COMPLIANCE-SAFTEY OFFICER (1 Full-Time) GENERAL FUNCTION: Monitor casino activities, observe customers, employees, transactions and requesting requirements to ensure compliance with Federal, State and Tribal gaming laws and regulations. Reports deficiencies or violations and conduct follow-up to ensure implementation of appropriate corrective action. This position requires the understanding of internal control policy and procedures. When required will investigate any and all issues that arise. Safety Officer shall be responsible to inspect casino compliance with Tribal, State and Federal regulations. Implements employee safety and risk management programs. REQUIREMENTS: AA degree in Criminal Justice is preferred and/or 1-3 years of experience. Excellent people skills. Excellent computer skill. Essential math skills. On the job training is ongoing. Knowledge of Federal, State and local laws and regulations. Experience and training in Security, Law Enforcement, loss prevention and/or other related field. Must obtain Key- Licensing upon hire. This position will close on August 23, 2019 at 4pm.

Indian Preference will apply / EEO. Contact the Human Resources Department for complete job descriptions at 1-608-4717 ext. 1602. If interested please fill out an application and submit to: Dakota Sioux Casino & Hotel, Human Resources Department, 16415 Sioux Coulee Road, Watertown, SD 57201.

Dakota Sioux Casino & Hotel Is seeking to fill the following positions: HOTEL: HOUSEKEEPER (1 Full-Time) GENERAL FUNCTION: Clean halls, rooms, hallways, elevators, and stairways according to standards. REQUIREMENTS: 3 months related experience. Must have the ability to move or lift up to 25 lbs. Must obtain Non-Gaming Licensing upon hire. This position will close on August 23, 2019 at 4pm. Indian Preference will apply / EEO. Contact the Human Resources Department for complete job descriptions at 1-608-4717 ext. 1602. If interested please fill out an application and submit to: Dakota Sioux Casino & Hotel

WOODWILL WILSON RESIDENCE FOR VACANCIES

HS-19-GF-19774786-ESFMWP. Social Worker, GS-1155-091.
1519 47th Street S, Sioux Falls, SD 57104-5705.
Closes: 8/7/2019
Closes: 8/22/2019
Closes: 8/22/2019

To apply, please visit USAJOBS.GOV or you can also contact Jessica Leeser or Laura Robertson at Woodwill Wilson Keedle Healthcare Center, @ phone no. 605-678-7005.

DPE Classes (Developing Productive Employees) August 20th & 21st, 2019
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (Please be there approximately 10 min prior to start time)

At Dakota Connection Casino (Conference Room)

For further information, please contact Heather @ 701-634-3000 ext. 2426.

*Note: You do not need to sign up.
Attention SWST Fuel Inc. Customers

Our summer fill will begin on Aug. 12 and run until the 23rd. Accounts need to paid up and propane paid in full before delivery will be scheduled!

We will also be starting our contracting for the new 2019-20 propane season. We will begin contracting on Sept. 9th! Stop in and see what we can do for you for this winter season!

Last day to contract is Sept. 20, 2019 so hope to see you!

Phone: 605.419.2551

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Staff preparing for a new academic year at ESDS

By Rebecca Dargatz
School Community Director

Toka Nuwan Wayawa Tipi staff have had a busy week preparing for the first day of school on Monday, August 19th!

We have many wonderful staff returning, and also many new staff that we are excited to have in our school family.

Staff are also preparing for some Dakotah language immersion.

Not only will our kindergarten classroom be taking part in immersion, but the hallways will also be flowing with Dakotah language.

We are all definitely ready for new school year!

Toksta ake waci'ya' kte.

Actions to take...