

Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe Monthly Newsletter

March 2020

March - *Ista Wicayazan Wi* - (Moon of the Sore Eyes)

The sun reflecting off the melting snow would cause tenderness and chapping to the eyes.

South Dakota businesses must accept tribal IDs, state Senate says



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PIERRE, S.D. (KELO) — Identification cards issued by tribal governments would be valid at South Dakota businesses under a measure unanimously approved Thursday by the state Senate.

“This is strictly about acts of commerce using tribal ID cards,” Senate Democratic leader Troy Heinert of Mission said. He is a Rosebud Sioux tribal member.

He asked why tribal IDs are recognized by governments but aren’t uniformly recognized by businesses.

Senator Jordan Youngberg, a Madison Republican, asked how tribes validate dates of birth.

Heinert said tribal members must use their state-issued birth certificates and prove, by blood, four generations of tribal heritage.

“So we have a very distinct track of who we are,” Heinert said.

Youngberg asked for other senators to support the bill. The vote was 31-0.

SB 146 now goes to the House of Representatives for further action.

The bill includes this statement: “Reasonable reliance upon a tribal identification card as proof of age of the purchaser or the recipient of an age-restricted product is a complete defense to any action brought against a person for the sale or distribution of a product that is subject to state or federal age-related purchase and possession restrictions.”

That would cover activities such as purchasing or possessing alcohol and tobacco and various forms of legal gambling.

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marcie.walker@fsst.org

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Senate committee passes bill requiring businesses to accept tribal IDs

By Stephen Groves

Pierre, SD – Rapid City Journal – Feb. 12, 2020 – A Republican lawmaker on Wednesday proposed a bill amendment that would add tribal IDs to the list of documents that can be used to register to vote in South Dakota — a measure aimed at encouraging registration in communities with low voter turnout.

The measure came after House Republicans shot down a similar proposal from Democrats last week.

Rep. Tamara St. John, a Republican from Sisseton and a member of the Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate, on Wednesday said tribal IDs should be allowed for registration as long as the secretary of state's office has verified the information on voter registration forms, in agreement with the tribe that issued the ID.

The Democratic proposal last week did not require any such memorandum of understanding between individual tribes and the secretary of state. Republicans argued that it would have threatened the security of voter registration.

In the 2018 general election, tribal communities reported some of the lowest voter turnout figures in the state. Native Americans make up 9% of the state's total population.

St. John said the bill strikes a balance between keeping the tribes sovereign and making it easier for people to register to vote.

Tribes in South Dakota have enhanced the security and information on IDs in recent years, adding dates of birth, addresses and holographics. The IDs can be used to go through security at airports and to verify identity at voting booths.

St. John pushed for a Senate committee to amend a bill that would allow people to use state IDs other than driver's licenses to register to vote. The House passed that bill last week, but without the language allowing tribal IDs.

The amendment was unanimously approved by the Senate committee, but the committee did not have enough time to vote on the bill. If the bill is approved, it will be considered by the full Senate. The amended bill would then head back to the House for a vote.

Statement from Rep. Tamara St. John

Pierre, SD – Feb. 12, 2020 – S.D. Rep. Tamara St. John (R-District 1) today announced the inclusion of her amendment to HB 1054, allowing the Secretary of State to enter into memorandum of understandings with any of the nine tribes in South Dakota, creating a path forward to allow tribal members' Tribal ID numbers to be used when registering to vote in

South Dakota.

"Although we collectively are a part of the Great Sioux Nation, each tribe located in South Dakota is unique. Tribes are able to create their own codes, set their own enrollment criteria and create their own ID cards. I'm pleased my legislative colleagues over in the senate understood the value in adding this amendment. I believe

Words to live by.....

1. GENEROUSITY
2. HONESTY
3. RESPECT
4. BRAVERY
5. COMPASSION
6. HONOR
7. LOYALTY

Which break down into:

- PROTECT your Family
- HONOR the Elders

- TEACH the Young
- Be LOYAL to Friends
- VOICE Your OPINION
- STAND Your Ground
- TAKE CHARGE When Others

Show WEAKNESS. (Eg.: A bully picking on a little/smaller person Go HELP the smaller guy.)

- ALWAYS Leave Your MARK

Use your native language everyday, no matter how much or how little you know..

Your ancestors will hear you. 🗣️



Happy Birthday To All March Tribal Members!!!



Happy 14th Birthday

Cheyenne Allen on Feb 26, 2020

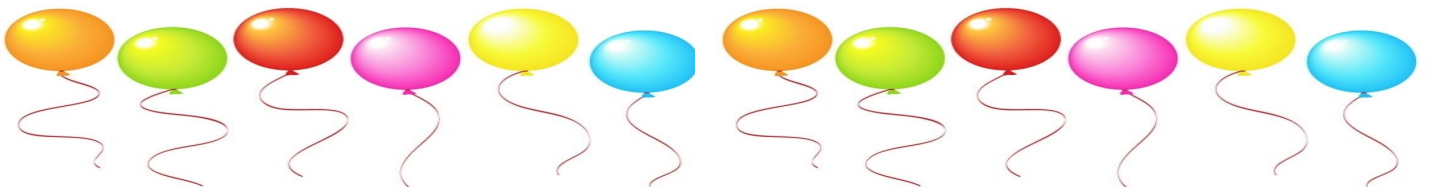
We Love You ALWAYS!!



May your Birthday be a happy one and many more to come.

We Love you always From Allen Families

Love you-Dad Charles Sr, Grandma Linda, Uncles Howard, Sr, and cousins from Pierre, Uncle Richard & Raymond, Great Uncle Sam, Aunt Carmen One Skunk from Eagle-Butte.



we have struck a balance that promotes tribal sovereignty, creates further collaboration between state-tribal relations and allows more opportunity for citizens to register to vote in South Dakota.”

The bipartisan amendment

was introduced Thursday during a Senate State Affairs committee meeting by S.D. Sen. Kennedy (D-District 18) and was passed unanimously by voice vote. Action for HB 1054, as amended, was deferred and will be voted on in

committee during a future hearing. Text of the amendment (HB 1054J) can be found here:

<https://mylrc.sdlegislature.gov/api/Documents/67422.pdf>



FSST Tribal Members

If you need a Tribal ID stop by
General Welfare Office.

The cost is \$5.00



Come celebrate FSST employees' Birthdays this month!

Wednesday, March 4th at Noon



March Birthday Cake



Troy Kitto	4th
Lacey Julson	9th
Cynthia Johanson	10th
Tashina Leekity	13th
Mary Rydell	13th
Richard Allen	18th
Marcie Walker	19th
Paul Corcoran	22nd
Ryan Kills A Hundred	23rd
Lacy Neuenfeldt	24th
Seth Pearman	24th
Jade Trottier	28th

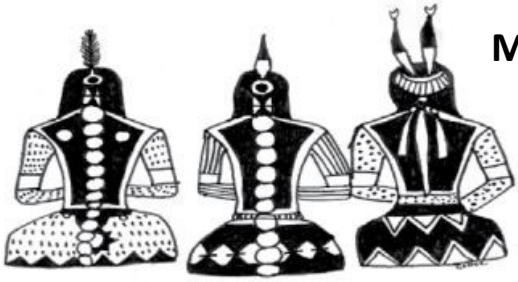


Wish our March Birthday Employees a Happy Birthday and enjoy a slice of birthday cake with them. A birthday cake will be placed in both the Tribal Office and the Tribal Health Clinic Breakrooms at noon. FSST Management would like to wish those of you with birthdays in March a

Happy Birthday!

2020 MMIW March

MURDERED—MISSING— INDIGENOUS WOMAN



On Valentines day FSST Tribal members & staff took part in 2020 MMIW March.... Sylvia Roy, her daughter Jazz, Trinity Redday, Diego Serrano, Lisa Landeau and Wopida to you all!!!



Prairie Doc® Perspectives – **Sunscreen...Don't Leave Home Without It**

By Kelly Evans-Hullinger, M.D.

It's the dead of winter, and who among us isn't craving the feeling of warm sunshine on our skin? I, for one, am dreaming of summer days spent outdoors, not a care in the world, basking in that delicious ultraviolet light. But alas, I must be my own physician buzzkill (maybe in this case, sun-kill), and remind myself that there is more to those rays than the pure delight I am romanticizing.

The truth is, there is technically no "safe" amount of UV exposure when it comes to our skin and the risk of skin cancer. One in five of us will have a skin cancer diagnosed in our lifetimes, and while many types of skin cancer are not life-threatening, some are. Melanoma, in particular, is a skin cancer with great potential to

metastasize and ultimately take lives. Like other skin cancers, ultraviolet exposure is a major risk factor for melanoma.



I can recall one summer day when I was 13, I fell asleep on a July day watching a cousin's baseball game. My fair-skinned back was exposed to the sun, unprotected, leaving me horrendously sunburned in the days that followed. I will never forget those next few days, one of which I spent

carrying my golf bag on a hot, humid tournament day, my back covered in blisters. The thought of it now is enough to make me cringe.

And let's not forget it doesn't have to be a hot summer day to incur skin damage. Many of us have been surprised with a sunburn sustained while skiing or



Sisseton-Wahpeton College

Beekeeping Seminar

Presented by Tim Moran, President of the Wannabee Hobby Beekeepers of the Black Hills

March 13th & 14th, 2020

8:00 am to 5:00 pm – Tim Moran

"Bee-ginning Beekeeping 101"

The Beekeeping Seminar will be for two days, eight hours each day filled with beekeeping topics and learning fundamentals.

Everyone interested is encouraged to register in order to receive a lunch ticket or voucher. This will also give the College a way to account for food needed.

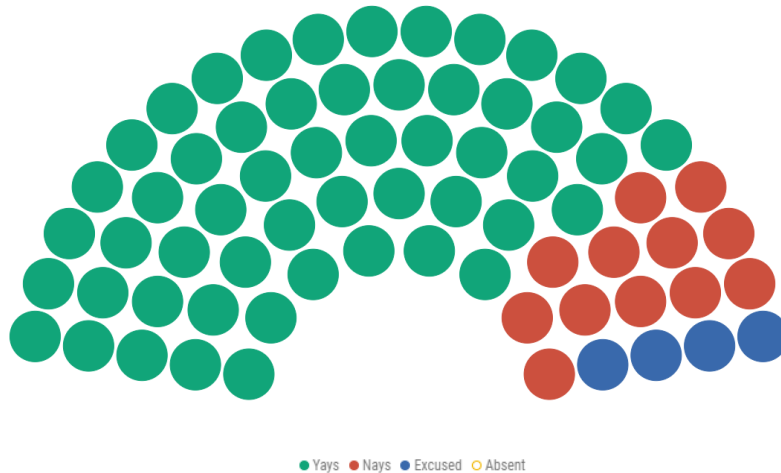
For more information, go to the following Facebook site:

<https://www.facebook.com/events/731973657327032/>

South Dakota House passes industrial hemp



SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (KELO) — South Dakota lawmakers are one step closer to passing industrial hemp after a 54 to 12 vote Tuesday on the House Floor (four lawmakers were excused).



Vote	2020 HB 1008 Vote	2019 HB 1191 Vote	2019 HB 1191 Vote (after Senate changes)	2019 HB 1191 Veto Override
● Yays	54	65	58	55
● Nays	12	2	8	11
● Excused	4	3	4	4
● Absent	0	0	0	0

Source: [SDLRC 2019](#), [SDLRC 2020](#) • To override a veto, two-thirds of the House must vote in favor of 47 of the 70 | The 2020 bill also required two-thirds of the House because it declares an emergency



The bill will now head to the Senate, **despite not achieving one of the four “guardrails”** set by Gov. Kristi Noem (R-SD). The big question is **funding**, which will need to be sorted out before submitting an application to the U.S. Department of Agriculture if this bill becomes law.

KELOLAND News **reports** Noem’s administration is willing to accept the current version of the bill, but she still personally opposes.

Lead co-sponsor Rep. Lee Qualm (R-Platte) said on the House floor Tuesday that lawmakers are working diligently to figure out the funding.

The House bill needed a 2/3 majority to pass.

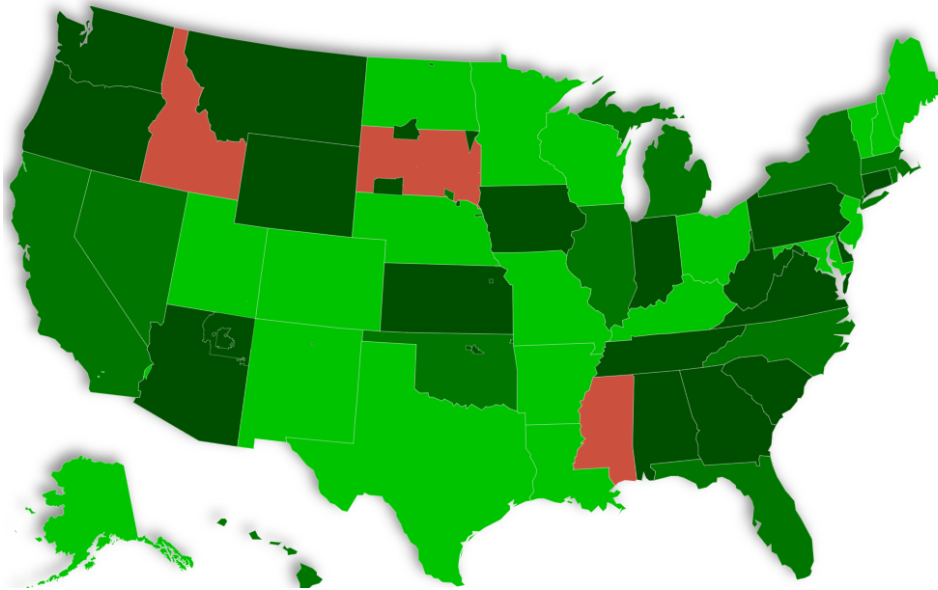
States and tribes have moved fast across the country to get ready for the planting season.

Industrial Hemp

State and tribal rules and USDA applications

🔍 Use the search feature to find smaller tribes like Flandreau and Cheyenne River Sioux

■ NO ■ Yes, USDA plan submitted ■ Yes, state will operate under pilot program ■ Yes, drafting a plan for USDA review ■ Yes, Approved by USDA ■ Yes, but no USDA plan submitted ■ Yes, producers will apply direct



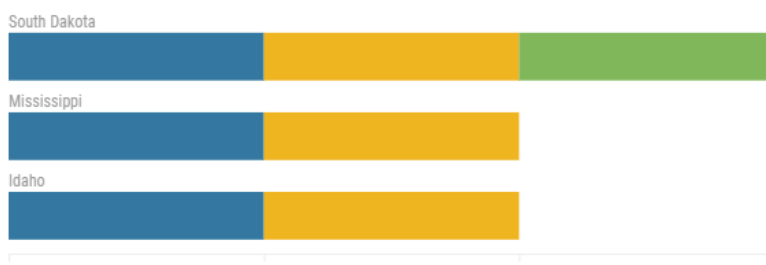
Within South Dakota's physical borders, the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe was one of the first in the country to be approved by the USDA. Oglala Sioux Tribe also filed. They were denied by the USDA, but have resubmitted. Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate and Standing Rock Santee Sioux Tribe have filed plans that are under review. The Yankton Sioux Tribe is also working on a plan to submit.

In the map above, any state or tribe in light green have either had a plan approved, will continue to operate under an existing pilot program or require residents to be permitted through USDA.

Three states ban industrial hemp: South Dakota, Idaho and Mississippi. All three are working on legislation, according to a KELOLAND News analysis. Right now, South Dakota is ahead of the other two states following Tuesday's vote.

In the states that have banned industrial hemp, this is where the legislation stands

■ Step 1: Bill Introduced ■ Step 2: Chamber One ■ Step 3: Chamber Two ■ Step 4: Passed both chambers
■ Step 5: Signed by Governor ■ Step 6: Plan to USDA





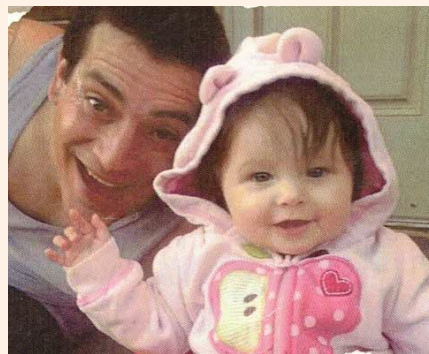
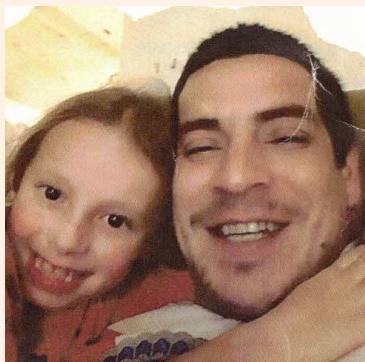
David L. Deuchar

July 18, 1983 - February 13, 2020

David L. Deuchar, 36, passed away, Thursday, February 13, 2020 at the Burgess Hospital in Onawa, IA. David was born July 18, 1983 at Rosebud, SD to Jim and LaVon ThinElk Deuchar. David's family moved to Flandreau and he attended Flandreau Public Schools and then he went to school in Morris, MN. He was employed with John Ryan Construction, Tom Hanson Construction and with FSST Maintenance Department. Dave's joy's in life were being a father, attending Wacipi and gaining his strength as a Sundancer. Dave was a generous and compassionate man to all. He was a pipe carrier and loved his Lakota way of life and being with family and friends. He had many hobbies, such as basketball, being outdoors and in nature.

David is survived by his companion, Tiffany Westphal; four children, Davyen, David Jr., Harmony and Ava; mother, LaVon ThinElk Deuchar; siblings, Christopher Deuchar and Danielle Deuchar, both of Flandreau and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, James Deuchar, Jr.

Funeral services will be 11:00 Friday, February 21, 2020 at the Wicoicaga Otipi Community Center, Flandreau, SD. Visitation will begin at 5:00 pm Thursday with an all night wake service at the community center. www.skrochfc.com





United States Department of the Interior

BUREAU OF INDIAN EDUCATION
Washington, D.C. 20240

March 4, 2020

Dear Parents and School Leaders,

The U.S. Department of the Interior (DOI) is actively involved in supporting the U.S. response to COVID-19, or Novel Coronavirus, and continues to collaborate with Federal agencies, including the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) and Centers for Disease Prevention and Control (CDC).

CDC considers this to be a very serious public health threat; however, based on current information, the immediate health risk within the U.S. is considered low at this time. Medical and public health experts across the Federal government are working to understand the virus, identify routes of exposure, and limit its spread in coordination with international partners.

There is no higher priority than protecting the safety of our students, employees and communities. We want to ensure all are aware of the tried and true hygiene practices that can be very effective in reducing the chance of getting sick. Public health officials across the nation recommend these basic prevention guidelines:

- Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer;
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth with unwashed hands;
- Avoid close contact with people who are sick;
- Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue or utilize your elbow when you cough or sneeze. Dispose of the tissue and wash your hands again;
- Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces; and
- Most importantly, if your child has symptoms of the flu or of any serious infection or virus, please utilize your best judgement to determine if your child should stay home or consult a physician to avoid exposing others.
- Reported illnesses have ranged from mild symptoms to severe illness and death for confirmed COVID-19 cases. Symptoms may appear 2-14 days after exposure and may include: fever, cough, and shortness of breath.

I ask for your help in reinforcing the recommended practices listed above with your children. In situations like this, it is best to rely on factual information from reliable sources. For the most current information, please refer to the CDC website for general information:
<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/index.html>.

For school specific information from the CDC, please utilize the following webpages:

<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/specific-groups/guidance-for-schools.html>
<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/guidance-ihe-response.html>

Once again, we are monitoring this situation closely and will provide updates to our community should further steps become necessary. For inquiries or concerns, please contact the Bureau of Indian Education at crisalert@bie.edu. As always, thank you for working with us to keep our schools healthy and safe.

Sincerely,

Dr. Tamarah Pfeiffer
Acting Chief Academic Officer

What you need to know about coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19)

What is coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19)?

Coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) is a respiratory illness that can spread from person to person. The virus that causes COVID-19 is a novel coronavirus that was first identified during an investigation into an outbreak in Wuhan, China.

Can people in the U.S. get COVID-19?

COVID-19 is spreading from person to person in China, and limited spread among close contacts has been detected in some countries outside China, including the United States. At this time, however, this virus is NOT currently spreading in communities in the United States. Right now, the greatest risk of infection is for people in China or people who have traveled to China. Risk of infection is dependent on exposure. Close contacts of people who are infected are at greater risk of exposure, for example health care workers and close contacts of people who are infected with the virus that causes COVID-19. CDC continues to closely monitor the situation.

Have there been cases of COVID-19 in the U.S.?

Yes. The first case of COVID-19 in the United States was reported on January 21, 2020. The current count of cases of COVID-19 in the United States is available on CDC's webpage at <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/cases-in-us.html>.

How does COVID-19 spread?

The virus that causes COVID-19 probably emerged from an animal source, but now it seems to be spreading from person to person. It's important to note that person-to-person spread can happen on a continuum. Some diseases are highly contagious (like measles), while other diseases are less so. At this time, it's unclear how easily or sustainably the virus that causes COVID-19 is spreading between people. Learn what is known about the spread of newly emerged coronaviruses at <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/about/transmission.html>.

What are the symptoms of COVID-19?

Patients with COVID-19 have had mild to severe respiratory illness with symptoms of

- fever
- cough
- shortness of breath

What are severe complications from this virus?

Many patients have pneumonia in both lungs.

How can I help protect myself?

The best way to prevent infection is to avoid being exposed to the virus that causes COVID-19.

There are simple everyday preventive actions to help prevent the spread of respiratory viruses. These include

- Avoid close contact with people who are sick.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. Use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol if soap and water are not available.

If you are sick, to keep from spreading respiratory illness to others, you should

- Stay home when you are sick.
- Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, then throw the tissue in the trash.
- Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces.

What should I do if I recently traveled to China and got sick?

If you were in China within the past 14 days and feel sick with fever, cough, or difficulty breathing, you should seek medical care. Call the office of your health care provider before you go, and tell them about your travel and your symptoms. They will give you instructions on how to get care without exposing other people to your illness. While sick, avoid contact with people, don't go out and delay any travel to reduce the possibility of spreading illness to others.

Is there a vaccine?

There is currently no vaccine to protect against COVID-19. The best way to prevent infection is to avoid being exposed to the virus that causes COVID-19.

Is there a treatment?

There is no specific antiviral treatment for COVID-19. People with COVID-19 can seek medical care to help relieve symptoms.



Please clip out and save the CDC Virus Guides

For more information: www.cdc.gov/COVID19

Patients with COVID-19 have experienced mild to severe respiratory illness.

Symptoms* can include

FEVER



COUGH



*Symptoms may appear 2-14 days after exposure.

SHORTNESS OF BREATH



If you have been in China or in close contact with someone with confirmed COVID-19 in the past 2 weeks and develop symptoms, call your doctor.

Stay informed, stay prepared, stay safe!
CDC fact sheets continued on page two



For more information: www.cdc.gov/COVID19

STOP THE SPREAD OF GERMS

Help prevent the spread of respiratory diseases like COVID-19.

Avoid close contact with people who are sick.



Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, then throw the tissue in the trash.



Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth.



Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces.



Stay home when you are sick, except to get medical care.



Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds.





What to do if you are sick with coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19)

If you are sick with COVID-19 or suspect you are infected with the virus that causes COVID-19, follow the steps below to help prevent the disease from spreading to people in your home and community.

Stay home except to get medical care

You should restrict activities outside your home, except for getting medical care. Do not go to work, school, or public areas. Avoid using public transportation, ride-sharing, or taxis.

Separate yourself from other people and animals in your home

People: As much as possible, you should stay in a specific room and away from other people in your home. Also, you should use a separate bathroom, if available.

Animals: Do not handle pets or other animals while sick. See [COVID-19 and Animals](#) for more information.

Call ahead before visiting your doctor

If you have a medical appointment, call the healthcare provider and tell them that you have or may have COVID-19. This will help the healthcare provider's office take steps to keep other people from getting infected or exposed.

Wear a facemask

You should wear a facemask when you are around other people (e.g., sharing a room or vehicle) or pets and before you enter a healthcare provider's office. If you are not able to wear a facemask (for example, because it causes trouble breathing), then people who live with you should not stay in the same room with you, or they should wear a facemask if they enter your room.

Cover your coughs and sneezes

Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when you cough or sneeze. Throw used tissues in a lined trash can; immediately wash your hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds or clean your hands with an alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains at least 60 to 95% alcohol, covering all surfaces of your hands and rubbing them together until they feel dry. Soap and water should be used preferentially if hands are visibly dirty.

Avoid sharing personal household items

You should not share dishes, drinking glasses, cups, eating utensils, towels, or bedding with other people or pets in your home. After using these items, they should be washed thoroughly with soap and water.

Clean your hands often

Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. If soap and water are not available, clean your hands with an alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol, covering all surfaces of your hands and rubbing them together until they feel dry. Soap and water should be used preferentially if hands are visibly dirty. Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands.

Clean all "high-touch" surfaces every day

High touch surfaces include counters, tabletops, doorknobs, bathroom fixtures, toilets, phones, keyboards, tablets, and bedside tables. Also, clean any surfaces that may have blood, stool, or body fluids on them. Use a household cleaning spray or wipe, according to the label instructions. Labels contain instructions for safe and effective use of the cleaning product including precautions you should take when applying the product, such as wearing gloves and making sure you have good ventilation during use of the product.

Monitor your symptoms

Seek prompt medical attention if your illness is worsening (e.g., difficulty breathing). **Before** seeking care, call your healthcare provider and tell them that you have, or are being evaluated for, COVID-19. Put on a facemask before you enter the facility. These steps will help the healthcare provider's office to keep other people in the office or waiting room from getting infected or exposed.

Ask your healthcare provider to call the local or state health department. Persons who are placed under active monitoring or facilitated self-monitoring should follow instructions provided by their local health department or occupational health professionals, as appropriate.

If you have a medical emergency and need to call 911, notify the dispatch personnel that you have, or are being evaluated for COVID-19. If possible, put on a facemask before emergency medical services arrive.

Discontinuing home isolation

Patients with confirmed COVID-19 should remain under home isolation precautions until the risk of secondary transmission to others is thought to be low. The decision to discontinue home isolation precautions should be made on a case-by-case basis, in consultation with healthcare providers and state and local health departments.



For more information: www.cdc.gov/COVID19

FSSR Recreation Presents

2020 Women's

Group Talks

Potlucks

Every last Wednesday each month.

6pm

Contact Sylvia
@ 575-4195

Circle Wednesdays



Thursday Nights

FEBRUARY 27
March 5, 19 & 26

8-10pm:
13+ years old



MUST HAVE UPDATED
RECREATION MEMBERSHIP

Free Food for Families in Need



**Are you struggling with providing nutritious foods for your family?
Having to choose between groceries and rent, or other bills each month?**

Feeding South Dakota is bring a mobile food distribution to your area.

Food distributions provide an assortment of food that may include frozen and fresh produce, frozen meats, assorted breads and/or assorted canned and boxed items.

Please bring something to carry your food (cooler, bags, totes, etc.)

Next Food Giveaway Near You:

FLANDREAU

Mondays: Jan. 27, Feb. 17, Mar. 16

2:00 to 3:00

Parking lot south of Maynard's, 108 N. Crescent

Feeding South Dakota is a statewide organization with locations in Pierre, Rapid City, and Sioux Falls. Their mission is to eliminate hunger in South Dakota. For more information or to make a donation to support food giveaways, please visit feedingsouthdakota.org.

29th Annual SDSU Wacipi Saturday, March 28, 2020

Frost Arena on SDSU Campus
Grand Entry starting at 1pm

General Admission: \$6
SDSU Student: Free w/ ID
Children 5-Under: Free
Adults 55-Older: Free

PRIZE MONEY:

DANCERS: Top 3 choices in each category

DRUM SPLIT: First 8 registered drums
Registrations for dancers and drums
end at 1pm. All prize winners must fill
out a W9, please bring your S.S.
number

VENDORS:

Arts & Crafts, \$75, first 12
pre-registered vendors. Contact
LaRee Grebner to register @
605-688-6416

More Info:

Contact: Morgan Catlett-Ausborn
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ATTENTION MEMBERS

ESTABLISHING RESIDENCY

- **1ST YOU MUST APPLY TO PARTICIPATE IN GWA. THIS IS YOUR WAITING PERIOD START DATE.**
(date received stamp)
- **IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO KEEP TRACK OF YOUR 1YR OR 90 DAY WAITING PERIOD COMPLETION DATE.**
- **YOU WILL NOT BE PLACED “ON RES” AUTOMATCALLY.**
- **AFTER YOUR WAITING PERIOD IS COMPLETED YOU MUST FILL OUT REQUIRED COMPLETION FORMS.**
- **THE DATE YOUR COMPLETED FORMS AND ALL CURRENT DOCUMENTATION IS RECEIVED (date received stamp) IS THE DATE YOU WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE GWA PMTS UPON GWA COMMITTEE APPROVAL.**

PROJECT STANDUP

STAND UP TO ILLEGAL DRUGS

TEXT IN ILLEGAL DRUG USE

You have the power to stand up to drug crime. Report any illegal drug use in your community by texting your local police department. Your identity is 100 percent protected. By reporting drug users, you are helping to save their lives and keep our community safe.

South Dakotans who use illegal drugs face losing:

- Their driver's license
- College loan or scholarship eligibility
- Professional license eligibility
- The ability to enlist in the military
- Job possibilities
- Their freedom
- Possibly their life

TO SEND A TIP, TEXT 'DRUGS' TO 82257.



Domestic violence is not a Native American tradition.

Does your partner ever...

- Call you names or criticize you?
- Isolate you from family or friends?
- Threaten to hurt you or your children?
- Push, slap, kick or strangle you?
- Refuse to give you money for food, gas or medicine?



STRONGHEARTS
Native Helpline

Get free, confidential help at
1-844-7NATIVE (762-8483)
open daily from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. CST.

Callers after hours may connect with the National
Domestic Violence Hotline by selecting 1.

Advocates offer peer support, crisis intervention, personalized safety
planning, education on domestic violence and healthy relationships,
and a connection to Tribal and Native resources.

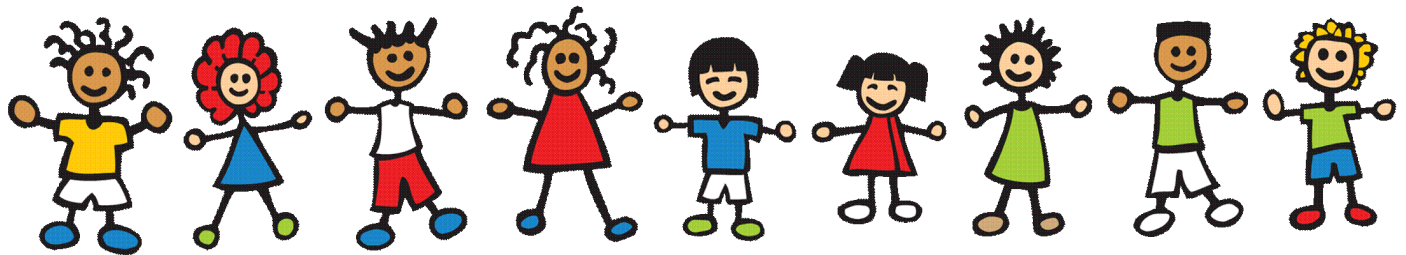
Trust. Speak. Heal. Together. | strongheartshelpline.org



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Oglala Sioux Tribe approves medical, recreational marijuana

Members of the Oglala Sioux Tribe passed a referendum to legalize medical and recreational marijuana on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota, according to preliminary results from the tribe's election commission.

A proposal to allow alcohol in the tribe's casino failed.

The results of Tuesday's vote will be certified by the end of the month. In the tally from all precincts announced on Wednesday morning, both medical and recreational marijuana passed by wide margins, with 82% of voters approving medical marijuana and 74% approving recreational pot. The alcohol proposal failed by 12 percentage points.

The Oglala Sioux will become the only Native American tribe to set up a cannabis market in a state where it's otherwise illegal. The tribal council is next supposed to enact laws for how marijuana will be legalized and regulated. According to initial plans, the tribe will not take ownership of cannabis production or retail, but license individuals and put a retail tax on pot. The Tribal Council will take up the issue on March 31.

Chase Iron Eyes, a spokesperson for the tribe's president, Julian Bear Runner, said the vote reflected the difference in how many tribal members perceive alcohol and marijuana. He called alcohol a "poison" that was forced on the tribe; whereas he described marijuana as a "healing plant" that presented a path out of poverty and historical trauma.

Iron Eyes said that though traditional Lakota society still eschews both alcohol and pot, people were swayed by the medicinal and economic potential in cannabis.

Tribal leaders have pitched setting up a marijuana resort near the tribe's casino in order to attract tourists visiting the Black Hills. They envision a small eco-tourism industry developing from the increase in visitors.

Rick Gray Grass, who is part of the tribe's executive leadership and pushed the marijuana proposal, said he hopes to have dispensaries open by August or September. He is still formulating the regulations that will be presented to the tribal council. He expected the council to limit people to purchasing an ounce of pot and enact security measures to prevent people from taking it off tribal land.

Still, the proposal sets up a potential conflict with federal and state authorities. The Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe in the eastern part of the state attempted to grow and sell marijuana in 2015, but ended up burning its cannabis plants after conflicts with federal and state governments.

Gray Grass argued that the tribe's treaty with the federal government allows them to act as a sovereign nation. "I think we have a stronger stand on Pine Ridge," he said.

Tribal leaders said they want to cooperate with authorities in setting up a marijuana market and have discussed their plans with the U.S. attorney's office for the state. Federal and state law enforcement has not commented on the issue.

The tribe is also looking for ways to get people prescriptions for medical marijuana. Indian Health Services, which provides most of the healthcare on the reservation, will not prescribe marijuana because it is a federal agency. The tribe's current plans do not have special provisions for people with prescriptions.

South Dakota voters will also decide on medical and recreational marijuana legalization in a referendum on ballots in November.

If voters decide to legalize marijuana in the state, it could mean a boom for the tribe's marijuana market. They would have a head start in growing and selling pot, making tribal members the only retailers in the state for a period.

Trent Hancock, a marijuana producer from Oregon who has helped the tribe formulate its pot plans, hoped that tribal members could sell \$100 million of the product in a year under that scenario.

How many coronavirus cases are in South Dakota?

As of Tuesday night, there are [five cases in South Dakota](#).

- Death: A man in his 60s from Pennington County. Gov. Noem said the man had underlying health conditions
- A man in his 40's from Beadle County
- A man in his 50's from Charles Mix County
- A woman in her 30's from Davison County.
- A man in his 40's from Minnehaha County

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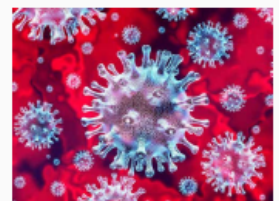
Coronavirus in South Dakota

→ [Coronavirus in South Dakota: Confirmed cases, latest news and updates](#)

→ West Central schools closed 'for cleaning' because parent has coronavirus

→ South Dakota reports 5 'presumptive positive' cases of coronavirus with one death

→ Map: Where in South Dakota has coronavirus been detected?



TAKE 3 ACTIONS TO

FIGHT FLU



Influenza (flu) is a contagious disease that can be serious. Every year, millions of people get sick, hundreds of thousands are hospitalized, and thousands to tens of thousands of people die from flu. CDC urges you to take the following actions to protect yourself and others from flu.

GET YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY

VACCINATED!



A yearly flu vaccine is the first and most important step in protecting against flu viruses.

Everyone 6 months or older should get an annual flu vaccine. Protect Yourself. Protect Your Family. Get Vaccinated. #FightFlu

STOP THE SPREAD

Take everyday preventive actions to help stop the spread of flu viruses!

Avoid close contact with sick people, avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth, cover your coughs and sneezes, wash your hands often (with soap and water).



ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT FLU ANTIVIRALS

Take antiviral drugs if your doctor prescribes them!

Antiviral drugs can be used to treat flu illness and can make illness milder and shorten the time you are sick.





METH CHANGES EVERYTHING

Think of the things that are important to you. Use meth and chances are, they'll all be gone. That's because using meth just once can lead to addiction. And it's an addiction that will completely take over your life. You'll lie. You'll cheat. You'll steal. You'll become someone you're not. Do yourself a favor and stay away from it.

Knowing the signs of meth abuse might help you save someone's life.

Certain behavioral and physical changes are common among meth users. Signs of meth abuse include:

- Hyperactivity
- Drastic weight loss
- Dilated pupils
- Talkativeness
- Increased distractibility
- Tooth decay and loss of teeth
- Aggression
- Irritability
- Agitation
- Grandiose behavior
- Twitchiness
- Loss of interest in normal activities, such as food, water, sex, and sleep
- Getting "sketched out," or becoming agitated, nervous, moody, irritable, paranoid, and/or aggressive.
- Jumpy eyes
- Scratching, itching, or picking at skin
- Financial difficulties
- Not meeting financial obligations
- Absenteeism or tardiness at school or work
- Noticeable changes in behavior
- Cravings
- Social and interpersonal problems
- Impulsive behaviors
- Memory loss
- Bizarre and erratic behavior
- Repetitive behavior patterns that can last for hours, also called "tweaking" or "geeking."
- Sleep deprivation, resulting in hallucinations, delusions, extreme paranoia, or violence



Per Executive Council

Senior Center will be closed to
congregate meals.

This will be in effect for two weeks.
Starting March 16 thru March 27

**We will deliver meals to Tribal Elder
members Only!**

**Please call day ahead to let us know if
you would like a meal.**

Sorry for the inconvenience.

This is so we can help keep our Elders
protected from Coronavirus.

Our number one priority is to make
sure our Elders stay healthy!



GRACE MOORE SENIOR CENTER

SPRING FLING RAFFLE



**LG- 65" Class-LED-UM6900PUA Series
2160p-Smart-4K UHD TV with HDR**

Tickets: 25 for \$20.00

Date Of Drawing: Friday June 12

Eastman Hall

More Info Call Senior Center @997-2924

ADULT GED PREPARATION PROGRAM

GED Prep Program
GED Academy Online Prep
Tutoring & Academic Support
Test Preparation Strategies
Computer Resources

Registration Fee:
FSST Tribal Members: FREE
Non-Tribal Members: \$25
To register, call:
605-997-2859

For more information,
contact the FSST Education
Office at 605-997-2859 or
email
thomas.williams@FSST.org.

The Education Office is
located at the Wicoicaga
Otipi Community Center in
Flandreau, SD.

Passing the General Educational Development
(GED) Tests serves as an equivalent to a High
School Diploma. Having your GED will open up
more educational and job opportunities!



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2020 ELECTION NOTICE

POSITIONS OPEN FOR ELECTION

<u>Four (4) Year Position</u>	<u>Currently Held By</u>	<u>Term Expiration</u>
Vice President	Andrew Weston	August 6, 2020
Trustee II	David Kills-A-Hundred	August 6, 2020
Trustee IV	John Jason Armstrong	August 6, 2020

ELIGIBILITY FOR NOMINATION OF CANDIDACY FOR OFFICE

In accordance with Article V, Section 3 of the FSST Constitution and Title 20 of the FSST Law and Order Code entitled "Elections", to be nominated for office, a person must meet the following criteria:


1. Be an enrolled member of the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe;
2. Be twenty-one (21) years of age or over;
3. Be a resident of Moody County or such territory held or acquired by the Tribe, and established residency in Moody County for 1 year prior to the date of the primary election;
4. Must not be convicted of a felony or a crime involving moral turpitude; and
5. Must not be dishonorably discharged from military service.

IMPORTANT ELECTION DATES

Wednesday, April 1, 2020	Nominating Petitions Open Date Candidates interested in running for one of the open positions may pick up their nominating petitions at the Tribal Office during normal business hours. Potential candidates may only seek one position for office.
Friday, May 15, 2020	Nominating Petitions Submission Deadline Nominating petitions must be submitted with a \$100.00 non-refundable application fee to be paid by cash or money order only. Must be submitted by 5:00 P.M..
Friday, May 29, 2020	Posting of Eligible Candidates for Office
May 31 to June 14, 2020	Absentee Ballots for Primary Election Absentee Ballots for the Primary Election may be obtained from the Tribal Office during normal business hours. Absentee Affidavits and Ballots can be obtained at the FSST Tribal Office.
Monday, June 15, 2020	<p style="text-align: center;">FSST PRIMARY ELECTION Polling will be held at Eastman Hall, and Polls open from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.</p> <p>Notification of the unofficial results of the candidates for the General Election will be posted for three (3) days after the Primary Election at the Tribal Office. Official results of the Primary Election will be posted after three days at the Tribal Office.</p>
July 17 to July 31, 2020	Absentee Ballots for the General Election Absentee Ballots for the General Election may be obtained from the Tribal Office during normal business hours. Absentee Affidavits and Ballots can be obtained from the FSST Tribal Office.
Saturday, August 1, 2020	<p style="text-align: center;">FSST GENERAL ELECTION Polling will be held at Eastman Hall, and Polls open from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.</p> <p>The unofficial results of the General Election will be posted immediately after the polls close and the count has been completed. Official results will be posted in accordance with the FSST Constitution and Title 20 Election Ordinance.</p>

MARCH 2020 MENU

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

2 Belgian Waffle Scrambled Eggs Sausage/Bacon Citrus Fruit	3 Pizza Burger Fries Crunchy Veggie Salad Lemon Bread	Seasoned Chicken Breast Rice Pilaf Glazed Carrots Fruit Tarts	Minestrone Soup Turkey Sandwich Chips Fruited Jello	Fish Sandwich Mac & Cheese Sliced Tomato's Frosted Banana Bars
9 Home-made Pizza Apple Pecan Salad Snickerdoodle Cookies	10 Vegetable Soup Meat & Cheese platte Rhubarb Dessert	11 Roast Beef Mashed Potato/gravy 5 Cup Salad Broccoli Pudding	12 Wild Rice Casserole Buttered Corn Straight A Salad Cinnamon Baked Apples	13 Chicken Dumpling Soup Egg Salad Sandwich Bread Pudding
16 Sloppy Joe's Hashbrown Casserole Lima Beans Cookies	17 Corned Beef Parslied Potato's Cabbage Irish Soda Bread Lime Jello Cake	BIRTHDAY MEAL 18 Meatloaf Obrien Potato's Mixed Veggies Oriental Slaw Birthday cake	Tomato Bisque Soup Grilled Cheese Sand. Carrot & Celery Stix Banana's	20 Hamburgers Potato Salad Baked Beans Cheesecake
23 Chicken Tenders w/honey mustard sauce Roasted Potato's Buttered Beets Apple Muffin	24 Beef Stroganoff Over noodles Green Beans Oat Pan Rolls Peaches	25 Chop Suey Over Rice Egg Rolls Fortune Cookie Apricots	Ham & Bean Soup Corn Bread Relish Platter Pecan Pie	27 CLOSED 
30 Chicken Cordon Blue Garlic Potato's Corn on Cobb Candied Apple Sauce	31 Goulash Tossed Salad Garlic Cheese Bread Ice Cream Kup			

Grace Moore Senior Citizens Center 997-2924

*Menu subject to change without notice.