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SIoux VALLEY DAKOTA NATION COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

Events and Activities at Sioux Valley
Dakota Nation

Intergovernmental Relations and Implementation

The month of June is referred to as Wazushtecha Sha Wi, meaning the moon when the wild strawberries turn red. The Self Government Office is transitioning to a new departmental name, as the Sioux Valley Dakota Oyate Governance Agreement was ratified in 2013, Sioux Valley Dakota Nation (SVDN) continues to engage in ongoing discussions and negotiations with Canada and Manitoba on various issues. The work beyond the ratification is now intergovernmental relations and implementation of the Governance Agreement. Supporting the leadership in the various negotiation tables and building relationships and partnerships with other Self Governing Indigenous Groups, First Nations, and Governments.

This month is also our community approval process on the proposed Sioux Valley Dakota Oyate Citizenship Law and amendments to the Sioux Valley Dakota Oyate Election Law #2015.11.27-01. **The timeline has been extended for a final poll in SVDN for June 10, 2021 between 9:00 am and 6:00 pm at the Veteran's Hall.** Contact the Process Officers at process.officers@svdngovernance.com or phone (204) 512-0873 for further information.

The review of these laws began in 2019 before the pandemic and the goals of these laws were to ensure a better and enhanced process for elections of leadership and a new way for SVDN to determine citizenship versus the Indian Act. The initial timeline to complete and vote on these was March 2021, a sixteen-month process to review, conduct community engagement and share information in advance of the community approval process. This process occurred throughout the pandemic and the committees worked hard to conduct meetings and engage throughout this period, including learning new technology and participation in an online format while abiding by public health orders and ensuring health and safety measures. There is no perceived rush for people to vote on these laws, work continues, and processes are changed and evaluated to ensure it is conducted safely and appropriately.

Intergovernmental Relations and Implementation

Due to the ongoing public health orders and to ensure health and safety, all Intergovernmental Relations and Implementation Staff are working on two-week rotations half in the office while the other half conducts work from home.

2 Week Rotation: In Office Dates	Staff
June 1 – June 11	Melissa, Jocelyn, Daniza, Sandra
June 14- June 25	Carol, Kim, Laura, Cheyenne
June 28 – July 9	Melissa, Jocelyn, Daniza, Sandra
July 12 – July 23	Carol, Kim, Laura, Cheyenne

Recognition of Indigenous Rights and Self-Determination Discussion Table (RIRSD)

In 2018, Sioux Valley signed a Framework Agreement for the Co-Development of a Reconciliation Negotiation Mandate with Canada and Manitoba. These tables are to renew the nation to nation and government to government relationship. Numerous internal activities and meetings have occurred since then, and there have been ongoing discussions with the provincial and federal governments. Current discussion items include SVDN lands and research.

SVDN submitted a proposal in 2020 to conduct several initiatives to support our key priorities at this table. Funding was approved for the following:

- Phase 2 of the lands research, mapping of traditional territories, and economic analysis of loss of lands. Our office will be seeking 30-45 more SVDN members with knowledge of historical Dakota land use to participate in interviews this summer.
- Genealogy Project, to meet with small groups of families that will complete family trees to develop kinship networks and support the ongoing archival research. SVDN will be working with and receiving guidance to conduct this project from the Whitecap Dakota Genealogical Consultant that has already conducted similar work. A workplan and timeline is being developed and we will be conducting outreach to members this summer.
- Cultural Artifacts Research, to conduct a scan of Dakota artifacts and sacred items in the various museums, in private and local collections etc. The purpose is the preservation of traditional and cultural knowledge for future generations through identification of the various Dakota artifacts and sacred items with a long-term goal of repatriation of these items to the SVDN.
- Mapping of burial sites, this process started last fall with mapping of the various cemeteries in the community, there is still more work to be done to complete this project. The long-term goal is proper maps of burial sites and to include known names and to conduct GIS training and mapping for a final report.
- Interview with 60's scoop, to record the historical and ongoing social impacts of the 60's scoop to the collective SVDN Dakota peoples. There will be outreach to interview 60's scoop members and family members to participate in this work, a final report will be developed to address next steps for historical and ongoing social impacts.

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- Veteran's Research, conducting research on Dakota Veteran lands and compensation. To document and compare these issues to other veterans to determine if there was equal recognition for their military service. A contractor will conduct the necessary research and provide recommendations through a final report to the SVDN of next steps of achieving reconciliation on this issue.
- White Bison conservation and cultural preservation plan will be developed. There will be research and support to ensure the cultural safety, protection, and longevity of the herd over a 2 year period.

Lands

We are happy to announce and welcome three new employees!

- Andrea Bone, Community Garden Coordinator
- Nathaniel Ironman, Community Gardener
- Ethan Allen, Community Gardener

They will work together on the community gardens over the summer and organize food preparation workshops (canning, for example) and medicine/ plant / berry picking trips throughout the summer. We plan to complete the greenhouse this year. This project was undertaken with the financial support of First Nations and Inuit Health Branch's Climate Change Adaptation Planning funding and support from Sioux Valley Health and Dakota Tiwahe Services, pidamaya.

We are extending the application deadline for the Climate Change Research Assistant position, the deadline to apply is Friday June 25th. This is a full time, term position to support research and delivery of climate change and related environmental projects *TRAINING IS PROVIDED*. The Research Assistant will work with the Climate Change Coordinator, assisting with community engagement, increasing climate change awareness, supporting research into actions to address and adapt to climate change and promote sustainability on Sioux Valley Dakota Nation lands.

Duties:

- Conduct research into climate change impacts and adaptation solutions;
- Help develop climate change awareness resources;
- Work with the Climate Change Working Group to meet project deliverables; and,
- Assist with organizing and facilitating community workshops and land-based learning programs (land-based teachings, Dakota language project, community gardens, plant and medicine picking trips, etc.).

Read more here: <https://svdngovernance.com/news/svdn-employment-opportunity-climate-change-research-assistant-term06-02-21/>

Please submit Resume and Cover Letter to:

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Cemetery Mapping Project:

Sioux Valley Dakota Nation recognizes the importance of documenting and mapping our cemeteries for future generations and has been working towards creating physical and digital maps of each of the cemeteries. To date, we have worked with over 18 community members to identify and record the final resting sites of community members at 5 of the cemeteries (Catholic, Anglican, Wambdiska's, Pratt's, and south end).

This work will continue throughout the summer and we hope to map each cemetery. We will extend an open invitation and meal to community members who wish to help us identify more of the unmarked burial sites at the Anglican and Catholic cemeteries once we set a date. When the maps are completed, our goal is to place permanent markers at each of the unmarked burial sites with as much identifying information as we have available (name, birthdate, and date of passing). Community knowledge is crucial to this project and we encourage people to share what they know for our future generations.

First Nations Environmental Contaminants Project:

Sioux Valley Dakota Nation has partnered with the University of Manitoba to conduct a research project on environmental contaminants. The goal of this project is to increase community knowledge about contaminants, identify community priorities and concerns about contaminants in our soil or water, and develop a phase 2 proposal to conduct testing and sampling. Throughout the summer our office will be hosting educational webinars open to all community members and conducting a community survey. We look forward to developing this partnership between Sioux Valley Dakota Nation and the University of Manitoba!

Dakota Oyate Lodge

We are thankful for the beautiful spring weather! The Elders have spent a lot of time outdoors this past month. We celebrated Mother's Day with flowers and a takeout lunch of Chinese Food.

The furniture in the living room was replaced with a new couch, loveseat, and chairs. We are looking forward to some more outdoor activities next month, including games and a wiener roast.

Save the Date: we are planning our 3rd Annual Fundraising Golf Tournament for July 10th. Let's all keep our fingers crossed that it will go ahead as planned!

Our Visitation Pod has been temporarily closed since April 22nd, due to the COVID-19 outbreak in community. We are hopeful that it will be safely re-opened soon and will keep everyone updated! Thank you for your patience as the safety of our Elders is our top priority.

Post Secondary and Education & Training

During the month of May we have all returned to work full time and business as usual. We encourage people to phone in to make an appointment prior to coming to office. We do keep doors locked and have to be cautious with our walk in clients. We continue with meeting and following all safety precautions and provide signage for walk in clients and have sanitizing stations set up. All staff and students monitored daily.

Business Skills students are set up to remote learning and have started their final term and are working towards completion of their program.

All other students are continuing with their on-line learning and Distance Education through the different Education systems. Students are continually monitored with follow up and ensure students stay on track. Our student support worker Colleen Hall keeps regular contact.

Daycare staff are back to work preparing the Daycare with renovations and updates to reopening and meeting all health and safety standards. We currently don't have a tentative reopening, but are looking at end of June. Staff are doing quite a lot of work in preparation. Health and safety inspectors have visited the center and there are still outstanding issues to bring the Daycare center up to code.

We are also submitting a survey on the website for Social Development and Employment & Training please take the time to complete this survey. This will help identify training needs. Survey has been completed and the 5 people who won the draw are;

- Josie Hotain
- Nathan Wasicuna
- Lindsay Paul
- Autumn Chief
- Bethany McKay

Please pick up your gift card at the Social Development office.

Student Summer Employment, Maintenance crew jobs all currently posted to website.

This is all we have for now, if you have any questions or concerns please give us a call or email.

SVDN Education

Hau Sioux Valley Dakota Nation,

The Education Program has delivered the final homework packages for this school year. Just a reminder that the deadline for course work for potentially graduating students is June 15th. Ensure that all coursework has been handed in by this date. For Headstart to grade 11, have your work submitted by June 18th to have it reflected on the final report cards. These report cards will be delivered by Sioux Valley Staff to mailboxes on June 25th. Sioux Valley Education will continue to put out the homework boxes in July and parts of August for those students who are still pushing through the homework packages. Teachers will be given all submitted work at the end of August. Also, for grades 9-11 any course work that is submitted during summer months will be put towards graded marks and therefore affecting credits. We encouraged grades 9-11 students to continue to work as it can contribute towards credit completion. Marks will be readjusted at the end of August to reflect this submitted work. These will be considered final marks at that time and submitted to the province for course credit recognition.

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Please remember that teachers are available throughout the month of June to answer any questions that students or parents have regarding the work package. We encourage you to reach out to the teachers to provide feedback on how your child is learning. The homework drop off box is located outside the local school 8:30 to 4:45, Monday to Friday.

Sioux Valley Education issued technology to all students (grades 2/3 to 12). Sioux Valley Education will be picking up these iPads/Laptops beginning June 16th to 18th. Classroom/homeroom teachers will be arranging pick up. Please expect your child's teacher to reach out to you. If you need special arrangements, please do so when contacted.

In regards to Graduation 2021, our grad committee has been meeting with potential graduates on a regular basis. Colours have been selected. We continue to monitor the current health restrictions and are in constant contact with Sioux Valley Health regarding restrictions around event planning. We thank everyone for their patience in these uncertain times. We also will be waiting for the projected June 12th restrictions update from the province and finalizing the plan after that date therefore, meeting all restriction requirements.

Sioux Valley Education has been supporting the efforts of Sioux Valley Health during this crisis through staff assignments with Security Checkpoints and the Hamper Program. Sioux Valley Education again thanks Sioux Valley Health for getting the community to zero COVID cases! Sioux Valley Education tuned into the recent provincial education announcements. Please be aware Sioux Valley Education works closely with Sioux Valley Health in all areas of safety for students and staff. We are currently in the process of creating our 2021-2022 Sioux Valley Education Pandemic Plans. These will have teacher input, Education Committee input, and forwarded to the Sioux Valley Dakota Nation Chief and Council for approvals.

Sioux Valley Education has created a framework for our "Recovery Learning Plan" for the 2021-2022 school year. Once this has gone through the proper channels, we will be publicizing this near the end of June.

Sioux Valley Education is very hopeful that we can move forward with in-class learning come September 2021. This will be strongly dependent upon the situation of the pandemic come mid to late August. An announcement will come at that point. Sioux Valley Education staff have been over 85% fully vaccinated, with some moving forward on their own to achieve this. We are very grateful for the medical technology advancements that have allowed for vaccination options for students' ages 12 to 17. Sioux Valley Health has reported a good launch to this age demographic. We are hoping these efforts will enable us to have a near normal start to the 2021-2022 school year.

Thank you,

Sioux Valley Education Administration



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May 27, 2021

Attention Dakota Oyate,

RE: Community Lockdown Update

Sioux Valley Dakota Nation is committed to providing a safe environment for all members of the community. The possibility of a major threatening incident due to COVID-19 is a reality. The level of preparedness to deal with such an incident will have a major impact on the outcome of the incident.

We are pleased to advise our latest containment measures have been successful.

Effective May 28, 2021, 0800hrs, our community checkpoints and lockdown strategy will be suspended.

At this time, all members are reminded to abide by the current Orders under The Public Health Act.

In general, residences are prohibited from gathering with members from outside the immediate household. This means no visitors with the exception of health care, personal care, housekeeping services or childcare reasons.

Stay at home as much as possible and limit contact with others.

Violations of The Public Health Act can be reported directly to the Patrol Vehicle Number at 204-512-0858 or to Darryl Hodkins at 204-412-0161.

Oyate, you are the solution to keeping our community safe and our collective safety is in your hands.

In trust,

Sioux Valley Dakota Nation Chief and Council



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MEDIA STATEMENT

The Sioux Valley Dakota Nation joins others in sending prayers to the Tk'emlups te Secwépemc First Nation and the families and communities affected by the results of the preliminary investigation of the child graves on the site of the former Kamloops Indian Residential School.

Our community empathizes and understands the collective pain and sorrow that the forced Indian Residential Schools inflicted upon our Nations. The news has triggered raw emotions of sadness and grief in all of us.

The discovery is not new for us. For many years we have been actively working to identify the Brandon Residential School cemeteries and the unmarked graves. The school located near our community operated from 1895 to 1972 and was finally demolished in 2000. Children from various First Nations were forcibly brought here, many perished and for reasons unknown were not returned home for proper burial.

Through our research into the history of the Brandon Residential School, we have identified two cemeteries. One is located on Turtle Crossing Campground and the other is on land owned by the Brandon Research Centre. We have also identified a possible third burial ground on a portion of the school property that we currently own.

With funding from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) Partnership Development Grant, we are collaborating with university partners to conduct this investigation. While employing archaeological survey techniques, geophysical technologies, survivor accounts, and archival documents, our investigation has identified 104 potential graves in all three cemeteries, and that only 78 are accountable through cemetery burial records.

Negotiations to find and protect the Brandon Residential School cemeteries has been complicated. The project is ongoing thanks to individual stakeholders coming together to find a solution on our own.

Similar to the next steps identified by Chief Roseanne Casimir, Tk'emlups te Secwépemc First Nation, work is moving forward to identify affected communities with children that may be buried in these cemeteries. We want to create safe spaces for families and communities to decide on appropriate ways to honour their children, and to support them in meaningful ways.

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Speaking from experience, we would like to highlight the need for broader action from the Government of Canada including:

- To implement the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada Calls to Action, specifically actions pertaining to Missing Children and Burial Information (71-76)
- To fund long-term community health and trauma support
- To fund long-term community-based research across Canada
- To develop a centralized and public cemetery database and registry; and
- To enact legislation to protect all residential school cemeteries.

We must honour the memory of the children who never made it home by holding the Government of Canada, Churches, and all responsible parties accountable for their inhumane actions.

There is more work to be done to bring truth to the atrocities afflicted on the children, who were our parents, our grandparents, and great-grandparents, and those children who never became parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents.

The families and communities whose children were lost while attending these schools have questions that deserve answers. The children buried at these sites must have their identities restored and their stories told. They will never be forgotten.

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Finding Indigenous Children: The Brandon Indian Residential School Project

In collaboration with Sioux Valley Dakota Nation (SVDN), researchers from Simon Fraser University, Brandon University and the University of Windsor are conducting an investigation to identify the children buried in unmarked graves at the Brandon Indian Residential School, in Manitoba.

The Brandon Residential School Cemeteries Project intends to identify the names of children who died at school while it was in operation from 1895 to 1972. Using forensic methods coupled with archival research and interviews with survivors, the project team will reclaim the identities of children and work with affected communities and families.

“This project is integral in raising awareness and reinforcing public education on the legacy of historical trauma of Indigenous people in Canada,” says Evelyn Pratt, Sioux Valley councilwoman. The SVDN continues to seek ways forward to identify and protect the site’s cemeteries. “The proper and respectful identification leading to the repatriation of the remains of those innocent lives lost will hopefully provide closure and healing for families.”

Project collaborators include SFU professor and project lead Eldon Yellowhorn; SFU PhD candidate Katherine Nichols; SFU faculty researchers Deanna Reder, Hugo Cardoso and Dongya Yang; University of Windsor professor John Albanese; Brandon University professor Emily Holland and student Darian Kennedy, and other student research assistants.

The collaborators share the sadness of the Tk’emlups te Secwépemc First Nation regarding the preliminary results of the investigation of the former Kamloops Indian Residential School. Those working on the Brandon project are aware that communities and families of missing children across the country are now being reminded of their losses once again. Now they must confront old questions regarding their children. Although their grief is private, they desire resolution.

Investigations into the cemeteries and unmarked graves at the Brandon school site began in 2012. Sioux Valley Dakota Nation Chief and Council and other landowners collaborated with Nichols, who at the time was a University of Manitoba master’s student. The results of Nichols’ thesis research found death records for 70 children but a site survey indicated additional unmarked graves, including some that were not in the cemetery.

The Brandon project team received funding in April 2019 from the [Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada](#) (SSHRC) to pursue the project but the work was interrupted by the pandemic. While the impact of COVID-19 has created challenges for the project and prevented community gatherings and ceremonies, collaborators plan to reach out to affected communities when everyone can meet safely.

“Despite the associated ethical, legal and logistical challenges, the Sioux Valley Dakota Nation is committed to ensuring that community-led research is grounded in culture, following the guidance of our Elders and is conducted in a holistic and ethical way,” says Chief Jennifer Bone, SVDN.

Following the wishes and requests of the respective communities involved, the plan is to restore the children's identity, either through commemoration or repatriation.

"There is hurt and pain in our community today. However, I would like people to know that we are not powerless here. We have put together a world-class team of archaeologists, geneticists, physical and forensic anthropologists and archival researchers. Our team brings together the kind of expertise that is needed to remedy this situation," says Eldon Yellowhorn, SFU's founding chair of Indigenous Studies, and Nichols' PhD supervisor.

Ultimately, the collaborators hope their efforts will provide a framework that can be adopted and applied by Indigenous communities, as a guide to initiate and proceed in their own process.

"Missing children and unmarked graves at residential schools are a forgotten human rights issue in Canada. Investigations at the Brandon Residential School seek to remove the anonymity of children's deaths and provide answers to affected communities. By acknowledging and acting on important matters of social justice, we begin the work towards reconciliation in my home town," says Nichols.

Holland says: "This project has the potential to facilitate reconciliation. At the core of our work is ensuring that we respectfully follow the desire of Sioux Valley Dakota Nation and associated Indigenous communities as to steps forward."

"This project demonstrates the strength of partnerships between academic and Indigenous communities that follow evidence-based investigations of cemeteries associated with residential schools," says Cardoso.

Albanese adds: "Through this partnership, we are creating a roadmap that can help Indigenous Communities across Canada to navigate a complex system to restore the identities of children who never had a chance to live their lives."

"Ancient DNA analysis is a technique that can help to accurately identify children in cases of repatriation," says Yang.

In a joint statement, the Sioux Valley Dakota Nation and the research team restates their recommendations to the Government of Canada about residential schools and related areas:

- To implement the [Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada Calls to Action](#), specifically actions pertaining to Missing Children and Burial Information (71-76)
- To fund long-term community health and trauma support
- To fund long-term community-based research across Canada
- To develop a centralized and public cemetery database and registry; and
- To enact legislation to protect all residential school cemeteries.

Please note that because of the sensitive nature of the issue and the pandemic shutdown, team members are not available to comment further at this time but will provide updates in the near future.

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Eldon Yellowhorn, professor, Indigenous Studies, Simon Fraser University

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Watch the Sioux Valley Dakota Nation media statement
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5FlrT-upFo8>

Learn more about the Sioux Valley Dakota Nation
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Photos:



SVDN RS Gathering Survivor gathering at the Brandon IRS site in 2016 - photo credit Elton Taylor



Survey work at the Brandon site in 2012, photo credit Katherine Nichols



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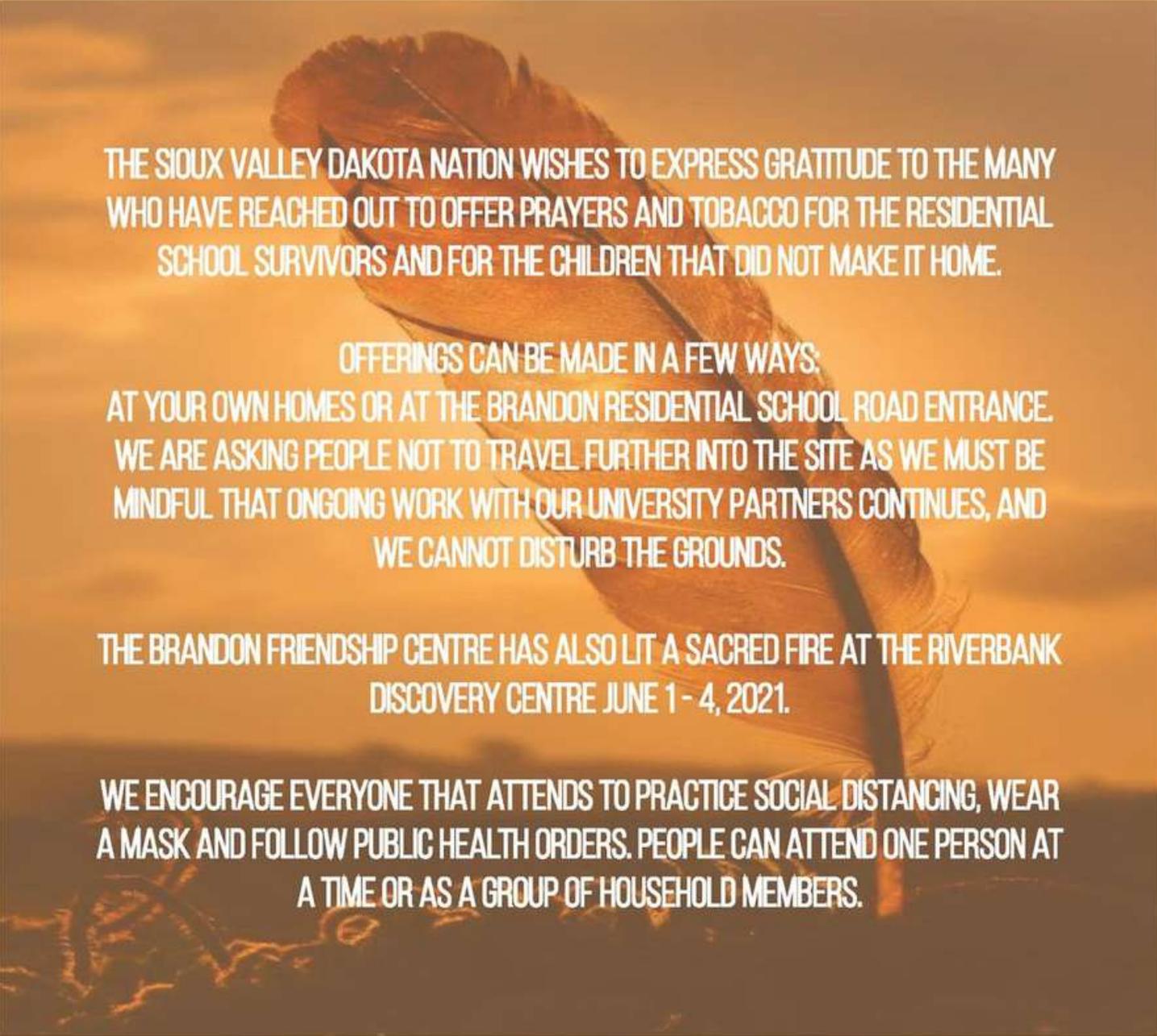


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THE SIOUX VALLEY DAKOTA NATION WISHES TO EXPRESS GRATITUDE TO THE MANY WHO HAVE REACHED OUT TO OFFER PRAYERS AND TOBACCO FOR THE RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL SURVIVORS AND FOR THE CHILDREN THAT DID NOT MAKE IT HOME.

OFFERINGS CAN BE MADE IN A FEW WAYS:
AT YOUR OWN HOMES OR AT THE BRANDON RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL ROAD ENTRANCE. WE ARE ASKING PEOPLE NOT TO TRAVEL FURTHER INTO THE SITE AS WE MUST BE MINDFUL THAT ONGOING WORK WITH OUR UNIVERSITY PARTNERS CONTINUES, AND WE CANNOT DISTURB THE GROUNDS.

THE BRANDON FRIENDSHIP CENTRE HAS ALSO LIT A SACRED FIRE AT THE RIVERBANK DISCOVERY CENTRE JUNE 1 - 4, 2021.

WE ENCOURAGE EVERYONE THAT ATTENDS TO PRACTICE SOCIAL DISTANCING, WEAR A MASK AND FOLLOW PUBLIC HEALTH ORDERS. PEOPLE CAN ATTEND ONE PERSON AT A TIME OR AS A GROUP OF HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS.

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Summer Student Employment 2021

15 Positions Available

The Summer Student must meet the criteria as set out in the Student Summer Employment Program 2021 guidelines (copies available at the Employment and Training office).

The successful applicants will report directly to assigned supervisor.

Qualifications for all positions:

- Must be a fulltime student and returning in the fall
- Must have current transcript
- Must have positive attitude
- Must be punctual and reliable
- Work as a team member
- Must have Social Insurance Number
- Must be a Sioux Valley Dakota Nation band member
- Driver's license & reliable vehicle will be considered an asset
- Must be 15-30 years of age

Closing Date: Friday, June 25, 2021 NOON

Interviews: Tuesday, June 29, 2021

Start date: Monday, July 5, 2021

Submit cover letter, resumé, copy of transcript & Social Insurance Number:

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