

# NEWSLETTER

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EDUCATION

## Rosebud Sicangu Tribe Education Department Summer 2025



### School is in Session

School started for all Todd County Schools and St. Francis Indian School on Monday, August 11, 2025. Please give yourself enough time to get to your destination in the morning as our children are often waiting alongside the road to board their buses. You **MUST** stop for the flashing red school bus lights!

### School Clothing Assistance Applications

The Rosebud Sioux Tribal Council approved all children who are enrolled with the tribe to receive \$200 in cash assistance to purchase clothing for the 2025-2026 school year. Students living both on and off the Rosebud reservation attending Head Start through Twelfth grade are eligible. You may pick up an application from the Rosebud Sioux Tribe Secretary's office.. Off reservation parents can print the form off the RST Secretary's website at

<https://www.rstsecretary.com/>



[www.rst-education-department.com](http://www.rst-education-department.com)

## School Clothing Assistance

Applications must include student tribal enrollment documentation as well as proof of school enrollment.

### ON RESERVATION:

Parent/Guardian including SD Social Services (if your child is in custody) will be required to fill out an application with current address, telephone number, proof of tribal enrollment, and proof of guardianship (if applicable).

Applicant must have photo identification upon pick up of the clothing incentive.

### OFF RESERVATION:

Parent/Guardians will be required to fill out an application with current address, telephone number, proof of enrollment, proof of guardianship (if applicable), proof of school enrollment (student schedule and or school enrollment verification letter from your child (ren)'s respective school.

Upon approval of application, checks will be mailed out by certified mail.

The clothing incentive will be in form of a check in the child (ren)'s name and is to be used for school clothing, shoes, toiletries, school supplies and other school related needs ONLY.

Applications will be available August 1-September 1, 2025 at the Rosebud Sioux Tribal Secretary's Office, local area schools, and on the following website:  
[www.rstsecretary.com](http://www.rstsecretary.com)

We will accept applications via: IN-PERSON, MAIL OR EMAIL

For more information contact the Rosebud Sioux Tribal Secretary's Office at 605-747-2381 or email  
[nicole.marshall@rst-nsn.gov](mailto:nicole.marshall@rst-nsn.gov)

\*The RST Secretary's Office is not responsible for lost or stolen incentives.

## 2025 Clothing Order Assistance Distribution

### Monday, August 18, 2025

9:00 am-6:00 pm  
RST Secretary's Office

### Tuesday, August 19, 2025

9:00 am-7:00 pm  
RST Secretary's Office

### Wednesday, August 20, 2025

9:00 am-5:00 pm  
RST Secretary's Office

### Thursday, August 21, 2025

8:00 am-12:00 pm  
RST Secretary's Office

### Monday, August 25-29, 2025

9:00 am-5:00 pm  
RST Secretary's Office

Tuesday, September 2-Friday, September 5, 2025  
Communities- TBA

\*Off reservation checks will be mailed out by certified mail\*

Please bring Identification Cards upon pick up for children

**Clothing order incentive is for children in Head Start to High School Only!**

Reminder deadline to apply- November 3, 2025



When you **HEAL** yourself



You **HEAL** the people around you,  
your family, your children, their  
children & their children's children



ou **HEAL** generations & generations  
his is called **GENERATIONAL HEALING**



## Tiyate Glipi Anpetu

The Sicangu Lakota remembered 9 children taken by force to Carlisle Indian Industrial School in the 19th century and whose remains were returned in 2021.

Tiyate Glipi Anpetu, which translates to “They are back to their homelands day” is recognized on July 14 as a holiday by the Rosebud Sioux Tribe. Nine wooden boxes containing children’s remains were turned over to Ione Quigley, RST Historic Preservation Officer, on July 14, 2021 and brought back by caravan to the Rosebud reservation for ceremony and to be reinterred on tribal lands.

Six of the children were buried at the Sicangu Akicita Owicahé Tribal Veterans Cemetery in Mellette County. They included Lucy Take the Tail (Pretty Eagle), Rose Long Face (Little Hawk), Dennis Strikes First (Blue Tomahawk), Maud Little Girl (Swift Bear), Warren Painter (Bear Paints Dirt) and Alvan (Kills Seven Horses). The 3 remaining children Ernest Knocks Off (White Thunder), Friend Hollow Horn Bear and Dora Her Pipe (Brave Bull) were buried in other tribal cemeteries near their descendants.

A memorial run was held on July 14, 2025 for the 9 children. Runners from the Sicangu Oyate Ki Iyanka running club included Lance Dorian, Louie Arcoren, Delmer Forgets Nothing, Ted Marshall, Chance, Wes Running, Tia McCloskey, Kathryn Iron Shell, Nellie Hare Forgets Nothing, Clint Kills In Water and Almona Boneshirt.





## Respond to Bullying Stop Bullying on the Spot

When adults respond quickly and consistently to bullying behavior they send the message that it is not acceptable. Research shows this can stop bullying behavior over time. There are simple steps adults can take to stop bullying on the spot and keep kids safe.

**Do:**

- Intervene immediately. It is ok to get another adult to help.
- Separate the kids involved.
- Make sure everyone is safe.
- Meet any immediate medical or mental health needs.
- Stay calm. Reassure the kids involved, including bystanders.
- Model respectful behavior when you intervene.

**Avoid these common mistakes:**

- Don't ignore it. Don't think kids can work it out without adult help.
  - Don't immediately try to sort out the facts.
  - Don't force other kids to say publicly what they saw.
  - Don't question the children involved in front of other kids.
  - Don't talk to the kids involved together, only separately.
  - Don't make the kids involved apologize or patch up relations on the spot.
- Get police help or medical attention immediately if:

- A weapon is involved.
- There are threats of serious physical injury.
- There are threats of hate-motivated violence, such as racism or homophobia.
- There is serious bodily harm.
- There is sexual abuse.
- Anyone is accused of an illegal act, such as robbery or extortion—using force to get money, property, or services.

<https://www.stopbullying.gov/prevention/on-the-spot>

## SUICIDE WARNING SIGNS FOR YOUTH

You Are Not Alone



**It's time to take action if you notice these signs in family or friends:**

- 1 Talking about or making plans for suicide.
- 2 Expressing hopelessness about the future.
- 3 Displaying severe/overwhelming emotional pain or distress.
- 4 Showing worrisome changes in behavior, particularly in combination with the warning signs above, including significant:
  - Withdrawal from or changing social connections/situations.
  - Changes in sleep (increased or decreased).
  - Anger or hostility that seems out of character or out of context.
  - Recent increased agitation or irritability.

If you or someone you know is struggling or in crisis, help is available.

Text or call 988 or chat [988lifeline.org](https://988lifeline.org), or reach out to a mental health professional.

**988** SUICIDE & CRISIS  
LIFELINE

1P254-008-017

**IF YOU DON'T  
THINK VAPING IS  
ADDICTIVE, IT MAY  
HAVE ALREADY  
ALTERED YOUR  
BRAIN.**



The nicotine in vapes can disrupt the development of the teenage brain and lead to addiction.



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## From Sacred Ground We Rise – July 4th Family Celebration

While many across the country celebrated Independence Day, our community came together in a way that reflects who we are as a sovereign Lakota Nation. The tribe called off work for the holiday, and though we do not traditionally observe the Fourth of July in the same way as others, we embraced the day as an opportunity to honor our families.

From Sacred Ground We Rise was our guiding theme, and programs, organizations, and volunteers joined forces to create a day full of connection and fun.

The celebration included a parade, rodeo, wacipi, inflatables, and closed with a fireworks display.

At the RSTED, the Lakota Tiwahe Center and the Building Bridges Initiative (BBI) added new experiences to the day's events:

- B-5 Cooling Station for our littlest relatives, complete with kiddie pools and soft shaded rest area.

- Youth Empowerment Board – inviting youth to write and share their hopes for themselves and the Oyate.

- Manifestation Station – where youth created vision boards

- Lakota Pride Photo Booth – a place for families to capture the joy of the day together.

One of the highlights of the celebration was the Baby Races, where our youngest relatives stole the show. Parents, grandparents, and siblings lined up to cheer as little ones made their way — running, walking, or crawling — to the finish line.

## Baby Race Winners

(Pictured below)

Chrysanthemum  
Guess  
(Birth to 1 year)

Ky'Jan Todd  
(Ages 1 to 2 years)

Brielle Iyotte  
(Ages 3 to 5 years)





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