



NOVEMBER 2011 • VOL. 20 - NO. 11
 UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE
 BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA

UNITED TRIBES www.uttc.edu NEWS



Homecoming Parade on p.23

Student leadership team in place



DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News

ELECTED TO SERVE: Members of the United Tribes 2011-12 Student Senate took office during a ceremony October 13 in the college's student union. Back row from left, United Tribes President David M. Gipp, Treasurer Elizabeth Hathaway, Parliamentarian Wendy St. Cyre, Secretary Nicole Mont Claire, Vice President Laramie Plain Feather, President Devero Yellow Earing, and Associate VP Career Development Mark Mindt, an ad-

visor. In foreground, VP Student & Campus Services Russell Swagger, Career Counselor Rhonda Breuer, and Senior Associate VP Student & Campus Services Kathy Johnson, all advisors. The group meets twice monthly. One of their first initiatives is to plan a campus 'citizens' event that incorporates culture into civic engagement.

Tribal college consortium to receive funding for jobs training Obama Administration bolsters community college role in workforce development

BISMARCK (UTN) – United Tribes Technical College has been awarded \$18.9 million to lead a group of four tribal colleges in North Dakota and eastern Montana in a program of targeted career training and jobs development.

The funding was awarded through the Trade Adjustment Assistance Commu-

nity College and Career Training Program funded by the U. S. Departments of Labor and Education (DOL and DOE).

United Tribes will serve as facilitator for the three-year program known as the Tribal College Consortium for Developing Montana and North Dakota Workforce (TCC DeMaND).

Partnering with United Tribes are: Cankdeska Cikana Community College, Fort Totten, ND; Fort Peck Community College, Poplar, MT; and Aaniih Nakoda College, Harlem, MT, formerly known as Fort Belknap College. All are members of the American Indian Higher Education

Continued on page 4

Native journalist/educator honored



ONE OF OUR OWN: United Tribes President David M. Gipp, left, and Three Affiliated Chairman Tex G. Hall flank honoree John Irby (Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma) on September 7 during the United Tribes Summit. The occasion was Irby's retirement after four-and-one-half years as editor of the Bismarck Tribune. His 40-year career as a journalist and educator earned him special recognition before the assembly of tribal leaders. "He was the first editor from the mainstream press that I know of who came to United Tribes

and sought to meet North Dakota's elected tribal leaders," said Gipp. Irby worked at papers in California, Nevada, Montana, Indiana and Wisconsin, and taught journalism at Washington State University. "It is seldom that we can recognize one of our own as an editor of a mainstream newspaper," said Hall. "I hope we have another one like you to continue your good work at the Tribune." In retirement, Irby plans to continue as an advocate for educating more Native journalists.

KODA THE WARRIOR

CREATED BY MARK L. MINDT
SPIRIT LAKE NATION

Benny, can u believe we've been at UTTC since August?

It's been two months since we began school. I've met so many good people and experienced so much here on the campus. How about you? Are you even awake?

Yeah, yeah...It was all fun and games, but wake me up when the second semester begins. Then I'll tell you how to enjoy college life.

Wait one second! You're telling me that it's nearly November...then that means I slept through the UTTC Pow Wow again!!!

Just kidding! I was there during the Alumni Honor Song and still had time for the Annual Feed!

I missed all the good food!

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United Tribes Veterans Day

UTTC Observes Veteran's Day Thursday, November 10

12 Noon: Supporting Veterans – *(During the meal break of Pro. Dev. Day)*

4 p.m: Veteran's Day Walk around Campus, Tie Yellow Ribbons onto the campus Medicine Wheel tree *(near administration building)*

Veterans Showcase - Calling all Veterans & Families November 9-10

Veterans and/or their families and friends are invited to display memorabilia such as photos, documents, uniforms, medals or other mementos of military service. During Professional Development Days, November 9-10, tables will be arranged around the perimeter of the multi-purpose room for your displays. A barrier will be in place so your memorabilia will not be touched or handled. The Culture Committee has arranged for security during the display time and overnight.

Service Roll Call

A roll call of service personnel will be the highlight of United Tribes Veteran's Day. This includes all staff, faculty and students. Please give us the opportunity to honor your service to the country. If you have not been involved in a previous Veteran's Day program at the college, we may not know that you are a veteran. If so, please let me know your full name, military branch, and tribal affiliation.

It would be greatly appreciated if classroom instructors would take a few minutes to find out if students are veterans or if they have family members or friends they would like to honor at this time.

Thank you! See you at the Veterans Day Program!

– *Shani Bordeaux, Culture Committee Chair,*
255-3285 x 1348 or shbordeaux@uttc.edu.

***No classes, no work on Veterans Day on
Friday, November 11***



Tribal college consortium to receive



TECHNOLOGY ASSISTED: Video conferencing is one method used by the tribal college consortium to conduct the TCC DeMaND Workforce Program. Here United Tribes senior staff members, seated in the college's interactive video network studio, meet October 10 with working groups (on screen at

front) from the partner colleges: Cankdeska Cikana Community College, Fort Totten, ND; Fort Peck Community College, Poplar, MT; and Aaniih Nakoda College, Harlem, MT, formerly Fort Belknap College.

Consortium, a national association of the country's tribal higher education institutions.

"This is very significant to these tribal colleges, the tribes and the surrounding communities they serve," said David M. Gipp, United Tribes Technical College president. "These are targeted resources to effectively train and educate students and sustain regional job development."

Community Colleges

The proposal from United Tribes was one of 32 accepted nationwide and the only one from a tribal college. Community colleges around the country will receive nearly \$500 million in the initial round to support partnerships with employers and develop programs that provide pathways to good jobs.

"Making it possible for unemployed Americans to return to work is a top priority of President Obama's. This initiative is about providing access to training that leads to real jobs," said Secretary of Labor Hilda L. Solis, when announcing the awards on September 26. "These federal grants will enable community colleges, employers and other partners to prepare job candidates for new careers in high-wage, high-skills fields."

The grant awards underscored the Obama

Administration's reliance on community colleges for the delivery of workforce development and jobs training.

"Building a well-educated workforce is critical to reviving and strengthening the American economy," said Secretary of Education Arne Duncan. "These grants will help community colleges and businesses work together to give students the skills they need to compete for good jobs in growing industries."

Build/Enhance Programs

The TCC DeMaND program has four main educational priorities: to accelerate progress for low-skilled and other workers; improve retention and achievement rates and/or reduce time in training; build programs that meet Industry needs, including developing career pathways; and strengthen online and technology-enabled learning.

The tribal colleges in the consortium are working together and pooling their expertise and resources. Local community partners and employers have signed on to guide program development, a requirement for all grant recipients. The industries targeted fall into five career clusters: 1. manufacturing; 2. architecture and construction; 3. health science; 4. law, public safety, corrections and

security; and 5. transportation, distribution and logistics. The colleges will create or enhance a number of certificate and degree programs that address workforce needs locally and regionally.

"This is a great opportunity for educational programs that deliver the training and education needed for jobs in this region of the country," said Jennifer Janeczek-Hartman, United Tribes STEM Programs director and TCC DeMaND project planner. "There are opportunities waiting in the oil and energy industries that call for trained people."

United Tribes will create a new welding certificate program and electrician short-term training certificate. UTTC will enhance its existing GIS offerings to be a full certificate and AAS degree program. The college will also enhance its energy auditor training program to include a wider variety of opportunities.

Fort Peck Community College is offering two new programs: welding and a certified nurse assistant (CNA) program. The college will also enhance its programs for electrical line workers, building trades, truck driving (CDL), and heavy equipment certifications.

Aaniih Nakoda College is developing a new CNA program to meet healthcare

e funding... Continued from page 1

shortages on and around the Fort Belknap reservation. The college is enhancing their carpentry program and bringing in two new certifications in weatherization and Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED). Also they are developing two new environmental certifications that train for hazardous materials and hazardous waste operations.

Cankdeska Cikana Community College is developing a new AAS degree program in Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC). HVAC technicians are in demand on the Spirit Lake reservation and regionally.

Instruction/Assessment

The TCC DeMaND project will include the creation of instructional programs that meet specific industry needs. The project also aims to strengthen technology-enabled learning, and allow students and workers to access learning materials online.

To accelerate progress, the consortium will implement a pre-professional seminar for each participant at the outset of training or instruction. The project will implement the nationally recognized, research based assessment system "ACT WorkKeys" that measures student skills in the workplace. The training will be designed with "stackable" courses that build incrementally toward ad-

vancing degrees. The offerings will include general education coursework that is portable across delivery systems. Student support will be integrated using mobile technology.

The project is open to all individuals seeking to increase their employability skills and is expected to impact 1,800 Indian and non-Indian students over three years. It will track employment and retention, credit attainment, and industry recognized certifications and degrees, as well as demographic data. It is expected that 450 industry-recognized short-term certificates will be awarded, 360 one-year certificates, and 270 associate degrees. The goal of the program is to assist 810 students in gaining employment, with 486 of those retaining employment for at least six months after.

Among the long term benefits, the TCC DeMaND program will create a lasting impact on tribal higher education, emphasizing the use of evidence in program design, collection of student outcome data and conducting evaluations to build knowledge about the strategies that are most effective in training and placing graduates in jobs.

For more information contact Barbara Schmitt 701-255-3285 x 1436, bschmitt@uttc.edu, or Jennifer Janecek-Hartman 701-255-3285 x 1396, jjanecekhartman@uttc.edu.



As part of the TCC DeMaND Workforce Program, United Tribes will renew its successful 2010 Native American Electrician's Training Program.

Local Partners/ Employers

**Assiniboine & Sioux
Rural Water Supply
System,
Fort Peck, MT**

**Sioux Manufacturing
Corp.,
Fort Totten, ND**

**Fort Belknap Public
Health Nursing, Harlem,
MT**

**Workforce Investment
Act, Bismarck, ND**

Local Interest

Dakotas Electrical JATC

Spirit Lake Casino

Spirit Lake TERO

**Fort Peck Tribal
Workforce Development**

**Fort Belknap 477
Employment & Training**

**Havre Job Service
Workforce Center**

UTTC selected for Jobs and Innovation Accelerator Challenge

Funding Awarded for Tribal Environment Risk Management Program

BISMARCK (UTN) – United Tribes Technical College is among a group of 20 recipients in the Obama Administration’s “Jobs and Innovation Accelerator Challenge.” The college will receive \$1.7 million over the next four years to implement the Upper Missouri Tribal Environmental Risk Mitigation (UM TERM) cluster.

The project will deliver education, training and technical assistance in the areas of tribal water, land and wildlife resources, and mitigating environmental risk and distress. Part of the project will support the work of tribal planners in accelerating business development opportunities for Native Americans and reduce unemployment.

“We’re talking about areas of the country where the norm is economic depression and generational unemployment,” said David M. Gipp, United Tribes Technical College president. “Unemployment far exceeds the national average among tribal populations. In some cases unemployment rates approach 90 percent.”

The geographic region served by the United Tribes cluster is Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota, including the 19 reservations located in the Upper Missouri River basin.

Regional Clusters

The Obama Administration describes the Jobs and Innovation Accelerator Challenge and its regional clusters as a “smarter use of federal resources.”

In announcing the awards September 22, U. S. Secretary of Labor Hilda L. Solis characterized the ‘challenge’ as “a new platform for cooperation and collaboration,” involving local communities, private companies, public entities, workers and educators.

Examples of strong regional clusters known for promoting economic growth and developing skilled workers are Research Triangle Park in North Carolina and Silicon Valley in California.

Innovation Inclusion

The United Tribes award was one part of the larger, \$37 million, multi-agency national competition administered by the Economic Development Administration (EDA) in partnership with the Small Business Administration (SBA) and the U.S. Department of Labor’s Employment and Training Administration (ETA).

Twenty-one states will benefit from the investments. Included are projects and programs in both urban and rural areas of the nation that offered custom solutions and involve leveraging private capital for long-term economic growth.

“One of the objectives of this ‘challenge’ by design was to focus on broadening inclusion in the innovation economy,” said John R. Fernandez, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Development. “The criteria we required specifically sought bridges to underserved communities to bring them into the high-growth innovation clusters. That wasn’t an add on; it was very deliberate. If you go through the various projects, like United Tribes Technical College, you’ll see a common theme. They have very real, specific initiatives to broaden inclusion in this innovation agenda. And that’s something we’re all particularly excited about.”

UM TERM Cluster

Native Americans experience higher incidences of environmentally-related health issues than other groups in the region. Concerns about the environment have plagued tribal communities and the response has not been timely or meaningful. The impacts of environmental degradation have contributed to stagnant business growth and limited opportunities for workers.

The UM-TERM cluster will tap existing resources of tribal colleges, the Native American Business Enterprise Center funded by the Minority Business Development Agency, and the resources of tribes, including and especially tribal planners. The project is to provide training and education for 1,045 participants, create a sustainable network of approximately 120 regional environmental technicians, and result in 15 new minority-owned businesses.

Funding Sources

Over two dozen federal agencies are involved in the Jobs and Innovation Accelerator Challenge, either by providing technical assistance, existing resources and/or investments. The UM TERM project will receive grants from three agencies:

Department of Labor - Employment and Training Administration

One million dollars in funding from the ETA will be used to form a tribal college coalition to develop common coursework required for Associate Degree programs related to environmental risk mitigation. A series of short-term certificate programs, based on currently identified demand, will be designed for incumbent workers and for participants interested in building more marketable and specialized skill sets. At least 20 students per year are expected to complete an associate degree from each coalition college beginning at the end of year two. It is also anticipated that ten participants will graduate from the BS programs at each of the three coalition colleges that offer a BS degree in Environmental Science at the end of year four.

Economic Development Administration

The EDA investment of \$567-thousand supports the creation of a network of tribal environmental risk mitigation professionals and practitioners and tribal planners. Also included will be private businesses that work in the environmental fields, and federal, state, local, and tribal governmental agencies. EDA funds will be used to support participants in accessing short term certificate training offered through the project. Funds will also be used to collaborate with MBDA, Native CDFIs, and tribal leaders to assure a positive economic climate for UM TERM-related businesses on the reservations.

Small Business Administration

An investment of \$149-thousand by the SBA will be used to coordinate entrepreneurial opportunities in the environmental sciences. Included will be the Native American Business Network’s “Indianpreneurship” seminar, a culturally relevant program

ator Challenge

for Native entrepreneurs who want to start their own business.

“SBA training support will teach basic business skills in the context of tribal and cultural values,” said Dan Hannaher, SBA Regional Administrator. “We’re hopeful that a number of environmental small businesses will be created and sustained from this innovative effort.”

The SBA funding will support the writing of business plans, create mentorships, and connect cluster members with the local Small Business Development Centers.

Congressional Endorsement

Members of the North Dakota Congressional delegation praised the award to United Tribes. Senators Kent Conrad and John Hoeven and Congressman Rick Berg said in a joint statement: “This grant is an investment in North Dakota’s future workforce. The funding will help create and sustain jobs and allow UTTC to continue to promote education and long term economic growth.”

All of the grants associated with the Jobs and Innovation Accelerator Challenge were awarded through a competitive process based upon the application’s merit and eligibility, and the availability of funds. The competition is part of the Obama Administration’s Taskforce on Advancing Regional Innovation Clusters.

Tribal Colleges to receive USDA funding To Upgrade Facilities and Promote Energy Savings

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has awarded grants to 19 tribal colleges in nine states through the Tribal College Initiative Grant program. The funding is part of the agency’s Community Facilities program and will be used to upgrade facilities and promote energy savings efforts.

Investing in tribal educational facilities is key to increasing economic development in Native communities, the agency said when making the announcement October 4.

The program provides tribal land-grant institutions with funds for outreach and education services to help meet the needs of Native American communities. The total allotted to Tribal colleges today is almost \$4 million to help finance infrastructure improvements, purchase equipment and develop essential community facilities.

AWARDS IN THE REGION

Montana

- Stone Child College: \$215,000 for a van, various maintenance equipment/truck equipment and supplies for the Early Childhood Center
- Fort Belknap College: \$215,000 to replace the roof on four existing buildings
- Blackfeet Community College: \$215,000 to perform site and infrastructure work for the
- Community Agriculture Education Center

- Fort Peck Community College: \$215,000 to purchase and install geothermal wells, add landscaping and flooring for phase one of the new Library/IT Learning Center
- Chief Dull Knife College: \$215,000 to construct a new maintenance facility and buy a four-door sedan
- Confederated Salish & Kootenai College: \$215,000 to replace heating units with energy efficient heating pumps in several buildings, and pave the parking lot and access road on campus

North Dakota

- Sitting Bull College: \$210,000 to build offices
- Turtle Mountain Community College: \$215,000 to complete structural repairs
- Fort Berthold Community College: \$204,500 to expand a parking lot, install a security fence, install campus surveillance system, and purchase classroom equipment

South Dakota

- Sisseton Wahpeton College: \$215,000 to purchase equipment and furniture for the library
- Oglala Lakota College: \$215,000 to construct a garage to house the college’s vehicle fleet and replace nine instructional centers

A complete list of the project awards is available at this link: <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/SupportDocuments/rdCommunityFacilitiesAwardListOct2011.pdf>

UM TERM – AT A GLANCE

DOL-ETA: \$999,175 Jennifer Janecek-Hartman, United Tribes STEM Programs director, 701-255-3285 x 1396, jjanecekhartman@uttc.edu • EDA: \$567,433 Barbara Schmitt, United Tribes Economic Development director, 701-255-3285 x1436, bschmitt@uttc.edu • SBA: Tiffany Hodge, United Tribes Enterprise director, 701/255-3285 x 1482, thodge@uttc.edu

TRIBES SERVED

Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes; Blackfeet Nation; Rocky Boy; Fort Belknap; Fort Peck; Crow Agency; Northern Cheyenne; Fort Berthold; Turtle Mountain; Spirit Lake; Standing Rock; Cheyenne River; Sisseton-Wahpeton; Flandreau Santee; Yankton; Crow Creek; Lower Brule; Rosebud; and Pine Ridge.

Jobs and Innovation Accelerator Challenge – AT A GLANCE

Overall the 20 Jobs Accelerator grants announced September 22 by the Obama Administration are expected to result in the following outcomes over the next four years:

- \$13 million in matching funds from 20 winning clusters
- 4,828 jobs created, 2,429 jobs retained
- 4,000 workers trained for careers
- \$69 million in new private investment
- 339 new businesses

Participating Federal Agencies and Bureaus:

US Department of Agriculture • Department of Commerce • Economic Development Administration • International Trade Administration • Minority Business Development Agency • National Institute of Standards and Technology Manufacturing Extension Partnership • Department of Defense • Department of Education • Department of Energy • Department of Health and Human Services • Department of Housing and Urban Development • Department of Labor • Employment and Training Administration • Department of Transportation • Department of Treasury • Environmental Protection Agency • National Science Foundation • Small Business Administration

Jobs and Innovation Accelerator Challenge Award Recipients:

MT, ND, SD: Upper Missouri Tribal Environmental Risk Mitigation • Rockford, IL: Rockford Area Aerospace Cluster • Southeast, MI: Southeast Michigan-Advanced Energy Storage Systems Initiative • Pittsburgh, PA: Southwestern Pennsylvania Revitalization • Northeast, OH: Northeast Ohio Speed-to-Market Accelerator • FL: Space Coast Clean Energy Jobs Accelerator • Knoxville & Oak Ridge, TN: Advanced Composites Employment Accelerator • Milwaukee, WI: Milwaukee Regional Water Accelerator Project • MO and KS: KC Regional Jobs Accelerator • GA: Atlanta Health Information Technology Cluster • AR, MO, OK: The ARK: Acceleration, Resources, Knowledge • St. Louis, MO: St. Louis Bioscience Jobs and Innovation Accelerator Project • OR and WA: Portland Regional Clean Tech Advance Initiative • San Diego, CA: SD-Imperial Valley Renewable Energy Generation Training and Demo Cntr • Puget Sound, WA: Washington Interactive Media Accelerator • Hudson Valley, NY: New York Renewable Energy Cluster • Finger Lakes, NY: Finger Lakes Food Processing Cluster Initiative • South Central, KS: Center for Innovation and Enterprise Engagement • Northeast, MN: Minnesota’s Mining Cluster • Northern, Maine: GreenME

Checkin' it Out



CAREER SHOPPING: Pictures from the Burleigh County Sheriff's Department caught the attention of three UTTC Criminal Justice students, from left, Raven His Chase (Standing Rock), Amanda Burcham (Turtle Mountain), and Cassandra Estes (Lower Brule) October 19 during the United Tribes Career and College Fair. The display was in one of the 28 booths set up in the James Henry Community Gymnasium. Included were local businesses, agencies of government, tribal organizations and schools of higher education. The event is a form of professional growth and development for students about potential careers. Law enforcement displays are popular with CJ students and students in other programs. The event was sponsored by the Career Development Department.

CENTER FOR ACADEMIC & PERSONAL COUNSELING

(Formerly The Center for Student Success)

**LEWIS GOODHOUSE
WELLNESS CENTER**
Monday - Friday
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Offering Noon Hour Coverage
Appointments Encouraged...
Walk-Ins Welcomed!

In case of an after-hour emergency:
Contact UTTC Security Department
(701) 255-3285 ext. 1200, 1300
An on-call staff member will be con-
tacted

MISSION STATEMENT:

The CA&PC is committed to the UTTC student by providing professional and cultural development services to enhance life-long learning, personal growth and educational success.

VISION STATEMENT:

A holistic, healthy student is the center of our vision. This includes social, mental, physical and spiritual growth in support the UTTC student in an increasingly changing environment of learning.

VALUES:

We will provide standards of ethical conduct to protect the well-being of our students. We value the quality of student life and are committed to honor and respect all Native Americans and their cultures. We express our values through listening, confidentiality, trust, honesty, competence, integrity, courtesy, and serving our students with care and professionalism at all times.

SERVICES:

The Center for Academic & Personal Counseling offers a variety of services. Such services are held in the strictest of confidentiality. The services include, but are not limited to:

- Supportive Academic & Personal counseling (Individual, family, group)
- Assisting in the transition to UTTC Community life
- Supportive Counseling Consultation services
- Referral services
- Mediation services
- Intervention services
- Campus Wellness & Educational activities



Campus Community

THANKSGIVING

UTTC's Newly Renovated Cafeteria
Wednesday, November 23
Serving Starts 11:30 a.m.



Menu

Roasted Turkey

Baked Ham

Mashed Potatoes & Gravy

Dressing

& Assorted Pies

All Campus Community and Friends of UTTC Invited!!!

Rising Sun Construction earns regional business award

By Brek Maxon, ND/SD Native American Business Enterprise Center Director

Scott Satermo of Rising Sun Construction, Fargo, North Dakota, was named the Minority Contractor of the Year in the Dallas Region of the Minority Business Development Agency (MBDA).

Rising Sun Construction specializes in underground utility, demolition, and excavation services. Its clients are private, commercial, city, county, state and federal agencies. The company uses an array of heavy equipment, including excavators, dozers, and loaders on small and large projects ranging from flood levees to deep utility excavations using open cut and trenching methods.

Satermo and Rising Sun were nominated for the MBDA award by the North Dakota/South Dakota Native American Business Enterprise Center at United Tribes Technical College. The company has been a client of the ND/SD NABEC since 2003.

Satermo is an enrolled tribal member of the Three Affiliated Tribes of the Mandan/

Hidatsa/Arikara Nation. He was nominated because of the company's strong annual performance and growth.

Satermo took advantage of available technology in the field of "underground horizontal boring and tunneling" by purchasing another company and its patented coring machines, thus expanding his own capabilities and competitiveness. The new company is called North Core Corporation.

"We're very fortunate to have Scott and his companies in our portfolio as clients," said Larry Stockert, ND/SD NABEC business consultant. "They're valued members of the Native American business community."

The regional award winners have achieved excellence in their industries due to their continuous innovation, strategic partnerships, and substantial growth in jobs and revenues.

"Minority businesses are a phenomenal asset to the U.S. economy in a variety of sec-



Scott Satermo, Rising Sun Construction, right, with ND/SD NABEC Director Brek Maxon, during a September 9 recognition ceremony at the United Tribes Tribal Leaders Summit in Bismarck.

tors, from manufacturing to hospitality services and everything in between," said David Hinson, MBDA National director. "These firms create good paying jobs and boost economic growth in America's communities."



— State of —
North Dakota
Office of the Governor
Jack Dalrymple
Governor

North Dakota Native American Heritage Month November 1, 2011 - November 30, 2011

WHEREAS, First Nations Day recognizes North Dakota's indigenous peoples and their unique role in shaping the history and culture of this state, as well as the history and culture of this nation; and

WHEREAS, the American Indian people continue to play a vital and integral role in shaping the future of our state and nation by making important and distinctive contributions to our culture and society; and

WHEREAS, American Indian people, tribal governments, colleges and businesses play a critical role in strengthening their communities and growing North Dakota's economy; and

WHEREAS, the 62nd North Dakota Legislative Assembly affirmed the work of the North Dakota Tribal and State Relations Committee and reauthorized its work in continuing to develop and strengthen state and tribal partnerships; and

WHEREAS, on First Nations Day and throughout Native American Heritage Month, we reflect on the significance of the U.S. Constitution and all it represents - justice, equality and the preservation of liberty for all Americans; and

WHEREAS, North Dakotans are encouraged to commemorate the long-standing, cooperative relationships formed among tribal nations and the State of North Dakota and to support the continued fostering of these important partnerships as we work toward a shared future of growth and success.

NOW, THEREFORE, as Governor of the State of North Dakota, I do hereby proclaim October 7, 2011, **FIRST NATIONS DAY**, and November 2011, **NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH** in the state of North Dakota.

Jack Dalrymple
Jack Dalrymple, North Dakota Governor

**If you are a
Native American Farmer
or Rancher**

or the heir of one who was denied a

**USDA farm loan
or loan servicing**

between 1981 and late 1999,

The claims-filing period is about to end.

**To receive a payment
you must file a claim
by December 27, 2011.**

For free assistance filing a claim:

call 1-888-233-5506

or visit www.IndianFarmClass.com.

Earning Your Way



Nutrition and Foodservice Associate of Applied Science Degree

The Nutrition and Foodservice program at United Tribes Technical College is an opportunity for hands-on experience.

- Healthful food preparation
- Food science
- Food safety
- Wellness
- Community nutrition

Graduates are professionally trained with food preparation and nutrition education skills that allow you to make a positive impact on the health of American Indian people.

Follow one of two-degree majors: Nutrition and Wellness or Foodservice/Culinary arts. You choose depending on your interest. Both are offered on campus and Online.

You have the opportunity to take a national exam to become ServSafe Certified and/or a national exam to be credentialed as a Certified Dietary Managers (CDM).

A degree prepares you for employment or to successfully transfer into programs of advanced training to become a dietitian or chef.

After graduating, you are prepared for employment with school lunch, WIC, diabetes/wellness programs, hospital or elderly care food service, and casino kitchens or private restaurants.

Earn Your Way with a two year Associate of Applied Science degree in Nutrition and Foodservice.

United Tribes



Technical College

Nutrition and Foodservice Program
Annette Broyles, Chairperson
abroyles@uttc.edu
3315 University Drive • Bismarck, ND 58504
701-255-3285 x1406 • www.uttc.edu

ELOUISE COBELL

United Tribes mourns the loss of a courageous and underappreciated heroine in Indian Country, Elouise Cobell (Blackfeet), who passed into the Spirit World October 16 at Great Falls, MT.



AP File Photo/Evan Vucci

Elouise became the leader in a long fight to force the government to account for more than a century of mismanaging tribal land. She died of complications from cancer at the age of 65.

As lead plaintiff in the lawsuit filed in 1996 against the U. S. Department of Interior, her name is synonymous with Indian trust management reform. She was diagnosed with cancer earlier this year, after years of working on the case and only a few weeks before a settlement was approved.

Her legacy is that of a fighter who took on the government bureaucracy for squandering the economic base of common tribal people living in dire poverty. She dedicated nearly two decades of her life to the cause, expended enormous amounts energy, and took the risk of loss, criticism and misunderstanding. In the end, her success will benefit Native people across the nation now and for many years to come. She was very much the Good Arrow – true, fair and accurate in a just cause for Indian People.

Our prayers go with her and our condolences to family and friends who knew her and loved her.

– David M. Gipp, President, United Tribes Technical College/United Tribes of North Dakota

WIC

Bismarck Office: 2400 E. Broadway Ave.
701-255-3397

Mandan Office: 210 2nd Ave. NW
701 667-3364

You can also contact Shani B. here at
UTTC for information at
ext. 1384

Office located in the Skills Center # 115

Quoting Here

“It’s a cruel irony that the woman who led the charge here all of those years does not live now to see the benefits.”

– Byron Dorgan, former Senate Indian Affairs Committee chairman, commenting on the death of Elouise Cobell (Blackfeet), lead plaintiff in the Indian trust reform lawsuit against the government.

UTTC hosting one-day food safety classes

Training Open to Everyone

BISMARCK (UTN) – Several single-day training sessions in food safety are offered by United Tribes Technical College in November and December.

The one-day ServSafe® classes are hosted by the college’s Land Grant program on November 15, December 20 and December 22.

Experienced foodservice managers, teachers and others interested in professional food safety certification are encouraged to participate.

Each class is a review and study session for the National ServSafe® exam. Participants are urged to register as soon as possible so they can read ServSafe® Essentials Fifth Edition prior to the class.

Classes are limited to 25. The \$130 fee includes the book and exam fee.

To register, contact Pat Aune, UTTC food safety educator: 701-255-3285 X1399 or e-mail paune@uttc.edu.

Classes are open to all groups and organizations in the region, including foodservice managers and workers, meat inspectors, environmental health specialists and teachers.

Photographers at the Powwow

If photography is painting with light, there were plenty of “light painters” at the United Tribes International Powwow in September. Making good images at the powwow is made challenging by an overabundance of visual choices, so it helps to have a theme or purpose in mind. The three photographers shown at work here, focused on very specific projects during the 2011 powwow.



Photographer Stephanie Jerome, Native Talent Network, Denver, CO/Trenton, ND, and D. J. Two Bears (Standing Rock) used modern digital photography for people images made in full sunshine behind the announcer's stand. Billboard and wall-sized images is the intended use in the project “Inside Out: Taking Back Turtle Island.” <http://nativetalentnetwork.angelfire.com> DENNIS J. NEUMANN United Tribes News



Robert Q. Stone photo.
Internationally recognized writer/photographer Herbert Ascherman Jr., Shaker Heights, Ohio, sought permission from individuals to make portrait images for museum and gallery exhibitions and books. He worked with a large format view camera and sheet film; printing will be in the 19th century hand-made process of Platinum. In 2010 he completed a similar project with members of the Three Affiliated Tribes of the Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara Nation. www.ascherman.com



Belgium photography student Saartje Van De Steene cooked-up her photo work from scratch, the old way. Here she inserts a plate glass negative into a large-format camera, hurrying to make an exposure before the chemistry on the glass dried. She developed the plates in a make-shift darkroom in the hatch-back of her car that was parked outside the dance arbor. She did it all the hard way for a college photography project.

Powwow Photography Guidelines

The United Tribes International Powwow Committee protects the creative talent, intellectual property and cultural expressions of powwow participants. Photos and recordings are prohibited without seeking permission. In particular, professional photographers, videographers and producers are required to sign an agreement advising them to obtain release forms from individuals they photograph or record. The powwow “Photography and Recording Guidelines” allow members of the audience to take photos or short videos of dancers in the arena for personal use. In the spirit of respect and understanding, all photographers are asked to seek permission before taking photos outside of the arena, to offer to share prints or digitized files, and to be mindful of what is posted online. Photos and recordings are prohibited during prayers or ceremonies, or when the announcers say no photographs or recordings.

Facing Page: A photo historian, Ascherman said he might have been channeling Edward S. Curtis when he made this image of Richard Grey Day (Dakota, Standing Rock), Bismarck, ND. Ascherman said he liked the image for the cover of his next book.





SAVE THE DATES

~
“Champions of Change”
Student, Staff & Faculty
Professional Development Days
November 9 & 10, 2011
8 AM – 4 PM

Great presenters, great food and great prizes!
Look online for registration and agenda at www.uttcc.edu.

UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT DAYS

Keynote Speaker • Wednesday, November 9 • 9 a.m.

Manny King (Northern Cheyenne)

Well-known powwow announcer/emcee, and registrar at Haskell Indian Nations University, Lawrence, KS

UNITED TRIBES VETERAN'S DAY • THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

12 Noon.....During the meal break of Professional Development Day)

United Tribes Veterans Roll Call

4 p.m.Veteran's Day Walk around Campus

Tie Yellow Ribbons onto the campus Medicine Wheel tree (near administration building)

VETERANS SHOWCASE • NOVEMBER 9-10

Display of veterans memorabilia from military service in the multi-purpose room

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT TOPICS

ACT Work Keys
Student Senate Leadership
Winter Wellness/Winter Safety
Finding Balance
Parenting
Effective Teaching and Learning
Effective Advising
Mentoring

Financial Aid
Financial Literacy
Supporting Veterans
Resume Writing - Mark
Local Native American Professional
Marketing Survey Session
Scholarships
Grant Writing/Management

Domestic Violence
Wellness –Yoga and Meditation
Quick and healthy Cooking
Landscaping and Gardening
Attendance Policy
Retention
Online Textbook
Green Committee

Professional Development Days main location: James Henry Community Gymnasium/Multi-Purpose Room (See agenda for topic room assignments)

Here's how to contribute to United Tribes

David M. Gipp Leaders Fellowship



Preparing tomorrow's leaders to work for the betterment of Indian tribes, communities and people.

Opportunities in the Making Annual Scholarship Drive



UTTC students need your help to continue their education. Many of our students come from the most impoverished areas in the country. Your gift will help ensure they reach their dreams for a better future.

Building Our Future Capital Campaign



We have raised over half of the funds needed to complete phase one of the Science & Technology Building. Your contribution to this campaign will be matched dollar for dollar through the generosity of the Shakopee Mdewakanton Community.

Business Name: _____

Contact Name: _____

Street Address _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Telephone: _____

Please make checks payable to United Tribes Technical College. All contributions are tax deductible.



Send to:
United Tribes Technical College
Office of Institutional Advancement
3315 University Drive
Bismarck, ND 58504



Opportunities in the Making



Student Scholarship Campaign

UTTC Employees are allowed to make a gift to the Opportunities in the Making Student Scholarship Campaign through payroll deduction.

No one knows the value of education better than you! Any amount you commit will become a vital part of the financial support needed for students to succeed in building better lives for themselves and their families.

Please make your pledge today! Your gift is tax deductible.



Contact:
Suzan O'Connell
701-255-3285 x1533
or soconnell@uttc.edu

Native Elder Program funded at UND

The Center for Rural Health (CRH) at The University of North Dakota School of Medicine and Health Sciences says it has received funding to create the National Indigenous Elder Justice Initiative (NIEJI).

The October 3 announcement said the initiative will focus on resources to prevent and address Native American elder abuse. It involves developing model policy and codes for tribal law, providing resources to address identifying and intervening in elder abuse, and providing information on the exploitation in indigenous communities.

NIEJI will also develop model plans for reporting, investigating, and intervening in

indigenous elder abuse cases that involve authorities across jurisdictions.

"Because investigations cross tribal, state, and sometimes federal boundaries there are many obstacles," said Dr. Jacque Gray, NIEJI director. "By providing model codes for tribal governments and processes for investigation and intervention, native elders can be protected and honored in a way that preserves their dignity."

The National Indigenous Elder Justice Initiative will establish a website, a toll free phone number, and other resources to assist Native elders. More information <http://ruralhealth.und.edu/>.

All Nations Assembly of God Church

Pastor: Gordon Williams

Sunday's at 10:30 a.m.

United Tribes Technical College • Meeting in the Jack Barden Center
E Mail: allnationsag@hotmail.com • Web: allnationsaog.webs.com • Phone: 701-250-8797

THEODORE JAMERSON ELEMENTARY



TIDBITS

We Looked Great!



PICTURE DAY: It felt great taking a picture with the second graders. It was fun taking a picture with my class. It was so fun it felt like magic. I am the one wearing the sparkly shirt, I was so happy that day! That day was the best because all the second graders looked sharp! When we ate, we had to work hard not to get food on our shirts. – Stacia, Grade 2

The Pep Rally



The teachers wanted to get us students ready for the state test so they set up a pep rally for us. It was fun. Chase and blogger Emily took photos at the pep rally. The teachers showed us two videos and a couple of plays. The pep rally was on Friday, October 21. Here are a photo. – Chase and Emily

School Board Members

Congratulations to the new members of the Theodore Jamerson Elementary School Board: Michelle West, Mark Mindt and Bobbie Jo Wise Spirit.

Please Stop
Domestic Violence
Lets help each other stay safe...

If you have any questions or concerns about domestic violence, my office is in the Wellness Center. I am available M – F, 8-5. You may call UTTC Security to get in touch with me after hours.

The United Tribes Domestic Violence program partners with the Abused Adult Resource Center. Their hours are 8-4, M – F. 701-222-8370. After hours 1-866-341-7009.

Julie Beston Sage,
Domestic Violence Advocate

701-255-3285 x 1456
jbestonsage@uttc.edu

Running Ahead of the Storm

By Mark L. Mindt, Associate Vice President of Career Development

Competitive Runner Never Gave Up

On the first day of 1997, Jeremy Strong suffered a traumatic brain injury that nearly cost him his life. After a month in the hospital, doctors predicted he might never run again. It was devastating because Jeremy was a healthy, active young man, a competitive runner who took part in events like the Twin Cities Marathon. So, as you might expect, with the last name of "Strong," he didn't take the news sitting down.

That was 14 years ago and recently he competed in the 2011 Twin Cities Marathon. Jeremy persevered. He was persistent. He kept at it.

"Just finishing 26 miles is a success for me," says Strong, an enrolled member of the Red Lake Tribe of Minnesota. He credits his accomplishment to his children for motivating him and his inner drive and desire to consistently improve.

Something Jeremy doesn't take for granted was his spirituality. He sees running as a form of becoming one with the Creator.

"Spirituality is the main thing. When you're running and you want to give up, you just have to pray and believe you'll finish," he says.

This is the connection that keeps Jeremy seeking balance between family responsibilities, educational goals at United Tribes Technical College, and his personal successes.

How does he train for a 26 miles? He keeps it to no more than 7 miles of running at a time.

"It's a mental test to see how much you really want to finish, just to prove to yourself that you're strong enough to finish the race."

Now, his quest for education is like his



Jeremy Strong

running. Jeremy is enrolled in the UTTC Automotive Service Technology Program. Here's one of the connections he makes. He sees his legs working like the piston rods in a motor, his heart is the battery, his veins the electrical wiring of his "human-high performance engine."

Jeremy still perseveres. It's something everyone can do.

Whether it's an old injury keeping you from your dreams, or a limitation you placed on yourself, don't give up.

Look around the UTTC campus. You're not alone when it comes to overcoming obstacles. It could be one of your instructors, a member of the maintenance staff, or the person you see in the mirror every morning. You're in the company of people on a mission of transformation. You might even be a person to look to for guidance or support.

So, keep moving forward and never give up. Like Jeremy, keep on trying and transforming for the better.

CATCH



THE BUG UTTC LIBRARY

West Main Floor
Education Building

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www.infolynx.org

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Crystal Karas/Kari Carlson
Education Bldg. E Basement
United Tribes Campus

These services are provided through:

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PO Box 697
Fort Yates, ND 58538
701-854-3678
701-255-3285 ext/1624
888-237-1405



Tribal Nations Explore College Day

Tuesday, November 8, 2011 • 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. • Bismarck, North Dakota

United Tribes Technical College and Bismarck State College host students from tribal high schools and public schools that have large numbers of Native American students. About 200 are expected to attend.

EXPLORE BSC/UTTC Tentative Agenda

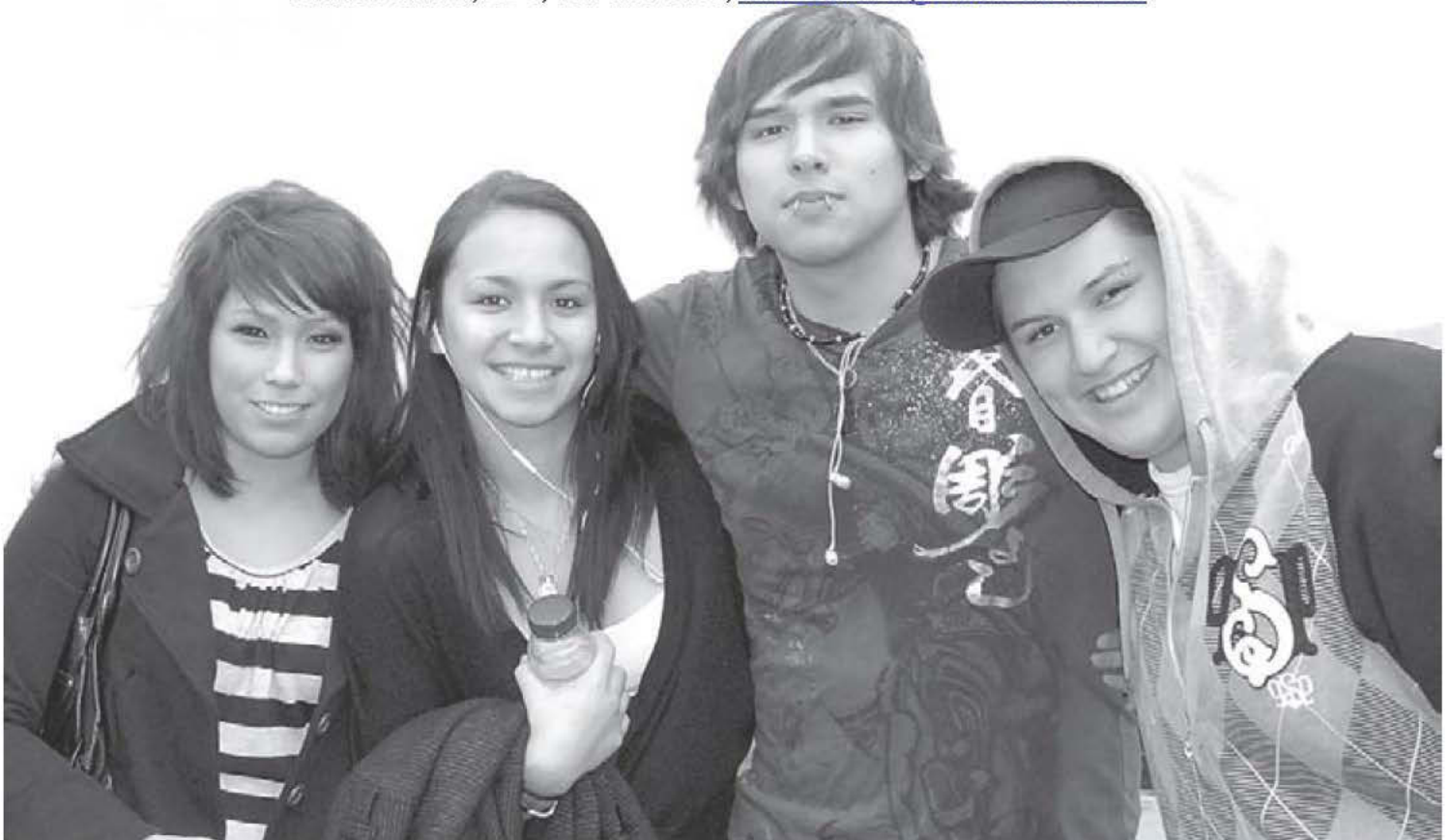
Start: BSC National Energy Center of Excellence (NECE)

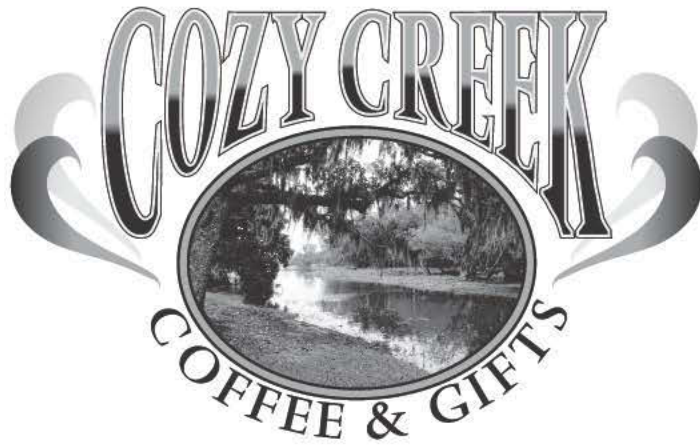
| | |
|------------------|---|
| 8-9 a.m. | Registration/Continental Breakfast, NECE 4th floor |
| 9-9:30 | Presidents Welcome: Dr. Larry Skogen, Dr. David M. Gipp, NECE 304 |
| 9:30-11 | Your Road to College |
| | Applying to College; Scholarships/Financial Aid; Residence/Student Life; Academic Success, NECE 304 |
| 11-11:15 | BREAK |
| 11:15-11:30 | Current Students Panel, BSC-National Energy Center of Excellence |
| 11:30-12:15 p.m. | BSC Tours |
| | Choosing a Major-Career, NECE 304 |
| 12:15-1p.m. | Sack Lunch (provided) |
| | Drive to UTTC |
| 1- 1:45 | Motivational Speaker Dr. Romona Klein, UTTC James Henry Community Center (JHCC) |
| 1:45-3 | UTTC Tours |
| | College Fair, JHCC |
| 3- 3:30 | Load Buses (snacks provided) |
| | End at United Tribes Technical College |

Funding made possible by the ND College Access Challenge Grant through the Bank of North Dakota

More information:

Nathan S. Stratton, UTTC: 701-255-3285 x 1209, nstratton@uttc.edu
Annette Martel, BSC, 701-224-5798, annette.martel@bismarckstate.edu





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**Located on United Tribes Campus
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DAILY SPECIALS

All daily specials come with choice of Soup, Salad, or Colcslaw

| | |
|-------------------|--|
| Monday: | Ham & Coleslaw w/ Honey Mustard & Cheddar Cheese on a Toasted Bun Soups: Chicken Wild Rice & Tomato Bisque |
| Tuesday: | ½ Roast Beef Wrap w/ Southwest Sauce, Onions, Shredded Cheddar & Lettuce Soups: Borscht & Wisconsin Cheese |
| Wednesday: | Meatloaf & Toast Soups: Chicken Noodle & Tomato Bisque |
| Thursday: | ½ Chicken Salad Wrap Soups: Stuffed Green Pepper & Wisconsin Cheese |
| Friday: | Cook's Choice Soups: Knoephla & Chicken Tortilla |

United Tribes approved for addiction training

By Julie M. Cain, UTTC CHC Director

I have some good news to share about a change in a training program that opens the door for United Tribes to help more Natives become certified addiction counselors and help in the battle against drugs and alcohol.

I presented a proposal October 4 at the quarterly meeting of the Aberdeen Area Addiction Program Directors Association. It called for United Tribes Technical College to become the organization that delivers training for Aberdeen Area Addiction Programs. This would include all Indian addiction programs in North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa. The proposal was voted on and approved by the voting members of the association.

What this means is that United Tribes will begin offering the six core classes for Addiction Counselor Certification. The classes are required by the Aberdeen Area IHS to take the testing for levels one, two and three.

At present, five UTTC core classes have been approved by the United Tribes Curriculum Committee, the South Dakota State Addiction Certification Board, and the Aberdeen Area Certification Board. These classes are currently taught by Harriet Schneider, CHC counselor. I hope to join her in the classroom soon with my new credentials as a Native American Addiction Counselor III, and with approval of HR to start teaching the classes.

The five core classes are Introduction to Alcohol, Introduction to Drugs, Ethical Issues and Client Rights, Foundations of Individual Counseling, and Foundations of Group Counseling. The course we will add is Native American Alcoholism.

We need more people in the addiction counseling field throughout Indian Country. If we can help each other, that's what counts most.

THUNDERBIRD RUN FLOOD RELIEF



DEWINS, NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News

HELPING OUT: Each year for the past three years, proceeds from the United Tribes THUNDERBIRD RUN half-marathon held in August are distributed to a worthy cause. In 2011 it was flood relief. The big check, presented September 7 during the Tribal Leader's Summit, represented separate \$500 donations made to six tribes and three cities in the region affected by flooding: Standing Rock, Spirit Lake, Crow Creek, Three Affiliated, Crow

Agency, and Cheyenne River, and the cities of Mandan, Bismarck and Minot. From left a mixed group of half-marathon committee members and recipients: Tamera Marshall, David M. Gipp, Scott Davis, Darwin Brown, Judith Red Tomahawk, Doug Crow Ghost, Tex G. Hall, Curt Maynard, Russell Swagger and Daryl Bearstail.

United Tribes Golf Team



Dallas Greenwald, left, and Jeremy McLeod, two members of the 2011 United Tribes Golf Team. Not pictured: Travis Alkire and Jasten Bearstail.

2011 Schedule

Jimmie Open, Jamestown, ND, Aug. 31:
Alkire 40/39 79 (tied for 17th), Greenwald 42/45 87,
Bearstail 43/45 88, McLeod 43/47 90,
TEAM 8th Place, 344

BSC Invitational, Prairie West, Sept. 7
Alkire 39/39 78, Greenwald 38/36 74 (tied for 4th),
Bearstail 43/48 91, McLeod 44/39 84, TEAM 7th Place
313
Dickinson State Invitational, Sept. 11-12

Jamestown College Invitational, Sept. 18-19
Greenwald 81/84 165 (tied for 26th),
McLeod 92/89 181,

Valley City State Invitational, Sept. 25-26
Greenwald 90/84 174,

REGION 13, Baxter, MN, Oct. 2-3
Greenwald 87/89 176, McLeod 92/89 197,
Bearstail 106/92-198

Three Affiliated artist's work on display at capitol

BISMARCK (UTN) – The work of artist Bernice Sitting Crow Estes is on exhibit through the month of December at the State Capitol Building in Bismarck. Sitting Crow Estes was a member of the Three Affiliated Tribes of the Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara Nation.

Her artwork will be on display in the ground floor and first floor offices of Governor Jack Dalrymple, the fourth floor office of First Lady Betsy Dalrymple, and the Attorney General's first floor office. The displays are coordinated by the North Dakota Council on the Arts. The works are on loan from the Three Affiliated Tribes Museum in New Town.

According to Marilyn Hudson, Three Affiliated Tribes Museum executive director, Sitting Crow Estes was a "fascinating person," who embraced Eastern religious philosophies about the interrelationship of mind, body and spirit. She believed in the



Bernice Sitting Crow Estes

psychic nature of mankind and all living things. These beliefs were interwoven with her own traditional Mandan beliefs learned from her grandparents. Her paintings reflect the influence of her Mandan heritage and the earth tones of nature.

The TAT Museum owns several of her original oils that were gifted by the artist with the stipulation that they were to "come home to Fort Berthold," the land of her birth.

Sitting Crow Estes was born September 10, 1922 in New Town. She was age 86 when she passed away April 12, 2009 in Bellevue, WA.

ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni Banquet

The newly organized United Tribes Alumni Association took another step forward by hosting a banquet for college alumni October 6 during the college's Homecoming Week, sponsored by the Institutional Advancement and Career Development departments.

The event began with campus tours, then a social, before sitting down to a wonderful meal catered by Famous Dave's. Opening remarks came from Dr. Russell Swagger, VP Student and Campus Services. The highlight was introduction of the 2011-12 Student Senate candidates.

Mark Mindt, Career Development Director, described the new Thunderbird Alumni Card. The \$25 annual card identifies the holder as a member in the college's alumni association. And the perks are terrific!

Since this is the organization's start-up, the first-year offerings are mighty generous: free admission to all of the home-court basketball games of the United Tribes THUNDERBIRDS (both the men's and women's games) and free admission as a guest to the 2012 United Tribes International Powwow. How about that for starters!

All United Tribes alumni are eligible.

To take advantage of this inaugural offer and become a charter member, contact Charisse Fandrich in the Institutional Advancement office: 701-255-3285 x 1207, cfandrich@uttcc.edu.

More alumni events are in the works, including more dinners; one in conjunction with graduation in the spring and another during student orientation in August. Let us know about other things you'd like the alumni association to do.

United Tribes is reaching out to alumni. We invite you and your families to get involved and get engaged back on the campus again!

– Charisse Fandrich,
Institutional Advancement



Become a
CHARTER MEMBER
of the United Tribes



Thunderbird Alumni Association

Charter Members are entitled to special perks this first year

- You will be able to attend any or all of the Thunderbird Men's & Women's Home Basketball Games without charge for the 2011-2012 Regular Season.
- You will be able to attend, without charge, the 2012 UTTC International Powwow.
- You will also receive the monthly United Tribes Newsletter.

Welcome to the start of something wonderful!

To purchase your \$25.00 membership or for additional information contact Charisse Fandrich, Institutional Development Office, 701.255.3285 ext. 1207.

STAFF NEWS

Business Fellowship

United Tribes Business Management Instructor **Amber Mathern**, right, was awarded the 2011 Joseph C. Angello American Indian Fellowship for her doctoral work in business administration at Anderson University, Anderson, Indiana. She received the award September 8 from **Margo Proctor**, board chair of the National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development during the Indians in Progress of Business Awards program at the Seminole Hard Rock Hotel/Casino, Hollywood, FL.

– Dr. Phil Baird



Margo Proctor and Amber Mathern

Teacher of the Year

A member of the United Tribes online adjunct faculty, **Brenda Werner**, is the 2012 North Dakota Teacher of the Year. Her main educational job is teaching English at Bismarck High School, where she received accolades during an award ceremony in her honor in late September. United Tribes sends its congratulations and best wishes on the well-deserved, high honor bestowed on Brenda.

– Lisa Azure

Transitions

United Tribes notes with respect the passing of several former employees who served

on the college staff:

Forrest H. Noakes, Mandan, ND, a counselor at United Tribes throughout the 1970s, known for his love of music and piano playing.

Charles P. "Chuck" Elvrum, Mandan, ND, an adult educator in the college's general education department, who also taught elementary school at Fort Yates, ND.

Besa K. Amenuvor, Ho, Volta Region, Ghana, a VISTA volunteer in the mid-'70s at United Tribes, who later became director for Cross Cultural Solutions in Ghana prior to his retirement in 2008.

– Ann Kraft, Kathy Aller

United Tribes Technical College JOB OPENINGS

ACADEMIC, CAREER & TECHNICAL EDUCATION

- Welding Technology Program Director
- Administrative Assistant - Part-Time
- Business Management Instructor
- Billing Technician - Part Time
- Health Information Technology Program Instructor
- Daycare Aide
- CDC Preschool Teacher

STUDENT & CAMPUS SERVICES

- Disability Support Services Coordinator - Special Education Instructor
- Maintenance Worker/Groundskeeper
- Financial Aid Advisor
- Cook/Baker
- Kitchen Aide/Dishwasher
- Career Counselor - 2 positions
- Resident Assistant - Live In
- Housing Director
- CTE Special Needs Tutor and Assistive Technology Technician
- Online Course Developer - Part Time
- Strengthening Lifestyles Director
- Bus Driver
- Women's Dorm Resident Assistant
- Men's Dorm Resident Assistant
- Security Officer

THEODORE JAMERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

- Elementary School P.E. & Health Teacher
- Elementary School Special Education Teacher
- Business Manager/Secretary - Temporary
- Bus Rider
- Elementary Custodian
- Substitute Teacher

ADMINISTRATION

- Assistant to the President
- Institutional Research & Assessment Specialist
- Vice President, Finance & Business Services

MORE INFORMATION:

Human Resource Department

701-255-3285 x 1213 or hr@uttc.edu.

Visit the United Tribes website for a full job description and application: www.uttc.edu EEO/AA. Drug-free/Smoke-free workplace

Reader Feedback

Your Opinion: Electronic vs. Print

United Tribes News is available online.

You can access and read the entire electronic version of this hard-copy publication at the college's website www.uttc.edu. Back issues too!

Please let us know if you prefer the online version rather than this hard copy. We can remove you from the mailing list and save some trees and money in the process.

E-mail Your Comment: vwhitman@uttc.edu.

United Tribes Homecoming Week • October 3-7, 2011

Homecoming Parade Friday, October 7



Nutrition and Foodservice



Tribal Environmental Science



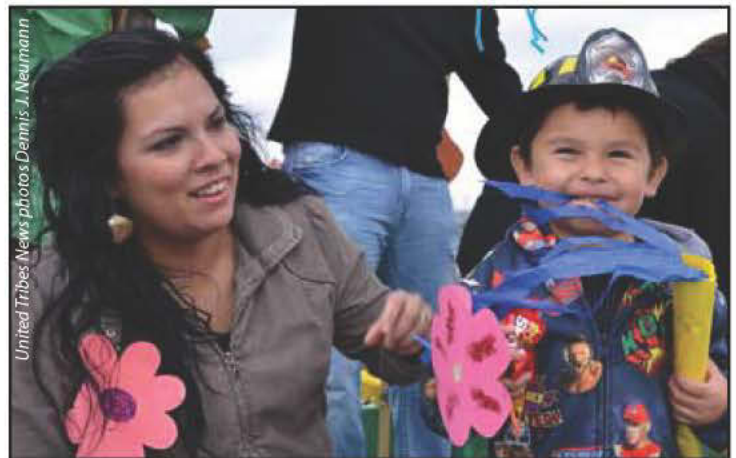
United Tribes Veterans



INJECTION OF SUCCESS: Practical Nursing Director Evelyn Orth is on the receiving end of an oversized dose of medicinal humor, which turned out to be the winning touch for the nursing entry among the parade floats. With the syringe is Tina Ringuette, Oglala Tribe, 2nd year nursing student.



Automotive Service Technology



Teacher Education

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NEWS

Since 1965

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United Tribes News is printed on acid free paper certified to contain 30% recycled post-consumer fiber.

Honoring the symbols of sovereignty

RESPECT and REVERENCE:

Participants paused at the outset of a program October 7 to honor the symbols of sovereignty: national, state and tribal flags, and the Native American staff with Eagle feathers, held by Dakota Goodhouse (Standing Rock Dakota). The moment took place at the outset of a program to observe North Dakota First Nations Day in Memorial Hall at the State Capitol in Bismarck. Participants at rear from left: Scott Davis, ND Indian Affairs Commission director; Judith Roberts, deputy state director for Congressman Rick Berg; Julie Fedorchak representing Senator John Hoeven; keynote speaker Gerard A. Baker (Three Affiliated Mandan/Hidatsa) retired National Park Service assistant director for American Indian Relations; North Dakota Governor Jack Dalrymple; and Mary Louise Defender Wilson, a respected elder from the Standing Rock Tribe who presented the opening prayer. At left holding the U. S. Flag is Terry Moericke, a United Tribes instructor.



North Dakota has observed First Nations Day since 2003. By state law, it falls on the Friday prior to the second Monday in October, thereby preceding Columbus Day and bringing perspective to the notion of "a discovery of America."

PHOTO: DENNIS J. NEUMANN/United Tribes News