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UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE
BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA

UNITED TRIBES www.uttc.edu NEWS



International Powwow page 17

'Champions' earn honors at United Tribes



Photo by THOMAS HATZENBUHLER

Women's Fancy Shawl dancer Mayci Morin (Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa) Belcourt, ND.

Fire Knife Dancers light-up the night

BISMARCK (UTN) – Champion dancers were crowned and an indigenous group from the Pacific lit up the night during the United Tribes International Powwow. The 43rd annual cultural gathering was held September 6-9 at United Tribes Technical College in Bismarck.

An estimated crowd of 6,000 jammed into and around the darkened dance arena to see fire-lit knives spun-about and tossed into the night sky by members of the powwow's featured cultural group. The

Tafti Samoan Fire Knife Dancers wowed the audience with their flaming machetes. The group was led by cultural ambassador Kap Te'O Tafti, of the Polynesian Cultural Center, Laie, Hawaii.

CONTEST ACTION

In the dancing and singing competition, the drum group Young Bear, Mandaree, ND, won the singing contest, followed in order by: Battle River, Redby, MN; Ft. Peck Sioux, Poplar, MT; Badlands, Brock-

ton, MT; and Bad Nation, Ft. Thompson, SD. Young Bear earned the special honor of claiming the Tanner Albers Sr. Memorial Singing Championship.

Twenty-nine drums rendered their best songs for 569 dancers, who participated in seven grand entries, intertribal dances and dance competitions. A hint of fall was in the air with one overnight temp dropping into the upper 30s. But sunny skies prevailed, warming to upper 70s and low 80s during all four days of the event.

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Votes to be harvested at Tribes

DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News



CIVIC BOUNTY: The 2012 crop growing at the entrance to the Skill Center will be “in the bin” when county election officials are on site this fall to harvest a different kind of crop at United Tribes Technical College. Voters in Burleigh County will cast ballots at the Skill Center during the General Election on Tuesday, November 6. The college was designated as a precinct polling place by the county auditor earlier this year. About 900 people voted there

during the June Primary Election. Precinct 3001 is for voters who live near, but not in, the city of Bismarck. It replaced two former sites at University of Mary and Prairie Rose School, serving voters in Legislative District 30. The Skill Center is located conveniently for visitors entering the campus off University Drive. Signs will be posted and parking available. Like all polling sites, it will be open on election day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

To look at maps of Burleigh County voting precincts, visit this website: <http://www.co.burleigh.nd.us/elections/maps/>

ARROW GRAPHICS

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Tribal/State leaders talk common interest over water

BISMARCK (UTN) – Having a common interest is the cause for banding together to protect water rights in the Missouri River as it flows through North Dakota. That was the theme of talks by state and tribal leaders September 5 in Bismarck.



Senator John Hoeven

North Dakota U. S. Senator John Hoeven reached-out to tribal leaders attending the United Tribes Summit to join the fight for unrestricted access to water in the Missouri River.

North Dakota is threatened by a proposal from the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers to charge the state and tribes for use of the water.

“We just can’t allow it,” said Hoeven. “It’s intolerable. It’s ridiculous.”

Hoeven appealed to tribal leaders for help saying, “your ancestors were here taking water out of the river before there was a Corps of Engineers.”

Hoeven recalled the history of sacrifice made 50 and 60 years ago for the Oahe and Garrison Dams that inundated thousands of acres of land of the Standing Rock Tribe and Three Affiliated Tribes respectively. North Dakota and the Tribes gave up their best, most productive lands along the river for the reservoirs that were built to protect against downstream flooding, he said.

“And now the Corps comes and wants to charge us? This is outrageous and cannot stand. We cannot allow it,” he said emphatically. “We, the State of North Dakota and Tribes together, we cannot allow this.”

Hoeven said the state is fighting the idea every way possible, including litigation.

“If they still try to impose it, we’ll sue ‘em. We will not let this stand,” he said.

Hoeven characterized the fight as a battle to protect state and tribal water rights and he urged tribal leaders to use their influence in Washington.

“You have a lot of influence,” he said. “As you talk to the Corps, Department of Interior and the administration...you need to make sure you are raising this issue.”

Agreeing with Hoeven was Chairman Tex G. Hall of the Three Affiliated Tribes of the Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara Nation at the Fort Berthold Reservation, which was bisected by



This is the May 20, 1948 Associated Press photo referred to by Chairman Hall, showing the late George Gillette, then Fort Berthold Tribal Chairman, covering his face and weeping in Washington DC, as Secretary of the Interior J.A. Krug signs a contract to buy 155,000 acres of the tribe’s best land for Garrison reservoir. Of the condemnation proceeding Chairman Gillette was quoted to have said: “The members of the tribal council sign this contract with heavy hearts. Right now, the future does not look good to us.”

Lake Sakakawea created by the Garrison Dam.

“In my opinion, the Army Corps is simply a water manger. They’re not an owner of the water,” said Hall. “The tribes and the state are owners of the water in the river.”

Hall questioned the authority of the Corps, as a manager, to charge the owners.

“I’ve never heard of that before,” he said, getting a rousing applause from the audience. “I think bureaucracies can get so huge that they assume authority they don’t really have, unless they’re challenged. It’s time for all of us, collectively, to do just that.”



Chairman Tex Hall

Hall characterized the proposal as “an ongoing issue.” The Corps conducted a public hearing on it in North Dakota in late August. Hall said he met recently with Corps

officials at the Pentagon in Washington to describe the history of how the reservoirs came about.

“We showed that infamous picture of our chairman in 1948. George Gillette was crying when our tribe opposed construction of the Garrison Dam, and it was forced condemnation,” said Hall. “So, you need to familiarize

yourself with North Dakota if you’re gonna create policy against us in North Dakota and against our tribe.”

Hall said he came away from the Washington meeting “more positive” that they were willing to learn more and understand how tribes have “primary water rights” and that permission is needed first before owners are charged for use of their water.



Chairman Charles Murphy

Standing Rock Chairman Charles W. Murphy added his support. Murphy said he believed the “federal government wants to say that they own the water.”

“Our water rights are important,” said Murphy. “Those waters belong to the tribes. And we’re not going to buy our water. It’s unreal the way the federal government is treating tribes when we were here first.”

The United Tribes of North Dakota followed suit and passed a resolution September 7 opposing payment by any tribal nation for waters subject to “reserved water rights under the Winters Doctrine.” The resolution specifically opposed payment to

Continued on page 4

Aircraft naming conducted at United Tribes

BISMARCK (UTN) – Pilots of North Dakota’s Army National Guard have a little added lift for their missions when they fly two of the guard’s new UH-72A Lakota helicopters. A respected elder of the Standing Rock Tribe blessed the aircraft and gave them individual names at the outset of their service in North Dakota.

Spiritual leader George Iron Shield officially named one “Eagle” and the other “Turtle” during a ceremony September 4 at United Tribes Technical College. The naming continued what the Army described as a proud tradition of giving helicopters Native American names.

The event attracted 500 people to the college campus, including the leader and many members of the National Guard, North Dakota’s Tribal leaders, the state’s governor, one of the state’s U. S. Senators and the state’s Congressman. The naming ceremony followed talks by the dignitaries praising the new aircraft for the logistical support it will provide across the state.

The Lakota is the Army’s newest light utility helicopter. It replaces the UH-1H Iroquois and OH-58 Kiowa helicopters and is ideal for missions in support of homeland security, emergency response and medical evacuations.

Members of the guard met with Iron Shield and other tribal representatives several times over the summer building friendship and respect as they planned the dedication, which concluded with a traditional



George Iron Shield (Standing Rock) stands in front of a Lakota helicopter following a naming ceremony September 4 at United Tribes. DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News

buffalo meal. The planning was coordinated by Scott Davis, director of North Dakota’s Indian Affairs Commission.

During the planning, Iron Shield and co-planner Tom Bullhead (Standing Rock) instructed the guard about tribal traditions and the giving of names. A description in the guard’s printed program briefly explained that the Eagle symbolizes spirituality and hope and the Turtle is honored as a protector and healer. The guard said the names reflect the life-saving and emergency

response missions of the Lakota helicopter, and symbolize the respect and partnership between the Native American warriors honored by the aircraft and the soldiers of the guard that will operate them. In the cockpit of each was place an Eagle feather and the feather of a Red Hawk.

The North Dakota Guard is expected to have four Lakota helicopters in their inventory by the end of 2013. The aircraft will be stationed at the Army Aviation Support Facility in Bismarck.



Feathers from an Eagle and a Red Hawk were mounted inside each helicopter.

Tribal/State leaders talk... *Continued from page 3*

the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for water from the Missouri River.

The tribes assert their rights pursuant to treaties and federal law, recognized first in the U.S. Supreme Court case *Winters v. United States* in 1908, the resolution noted. Such reserved rights are not diminished by non-use of the water, they added.

The resolution also encouraged member tribes to pass similar resolutions and to support litigation if necessary.

The water rights issue was aired during the 16th annual United Tribes Tribal Leaders Summit, held in connection with the United Tribes International Powwow. The summit theme was: “Education is Leading the Way to Sustainable Tribal Development.” Other topics were: oil and energy development, law enforcement, health care, and economic development.

CENTER FOR ACADEMIC & PERSONAL COUNSELING

(Formerly The Center for Student Success)

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Offering Noon Hour Coverage
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In case of an after-hour emergency:
Contact UTTC Security Department
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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



United Tribes STUDENT ACCOUNTS

Welcome to all returning and new students. We wish you a successful academic year.

Please remember that you may view your account online.

Disbursement dates for PELL and Loan excess funds will be found under the campus announcements online.

Stop by and visit about any questions: Building 5B, second floor.

Office Hours: 8 a.m. - to 5 p.m.

Jessica Stewart, Bursar:

701-255-3285 x1212, stewart@uttc.edu

Geri Racine,

Billing and Collections Specialist:

701-255-3285 x1346, gracine@uttc.edu

Quantity Food Meals Are Back This Fall

By Annette Broyles, UTTC Nutrition & Foodservice Program Chair/Instructor

The UTTC coffee shop might be closed, but there is still an opportunity for a great meal on campus when Nutrition and Foodservice students start their Quantity Food meals.

Save these dates on Fridays this semester: **October 12 and 19, November 2 and 9, and a Holiday Open House on November 30.**

Meals are planned, marketed, prepared and served by students in the class: Cassandra Aulamea, Rosebud Lee, and Heather Demaray. They are joined by their instructors Wanda Agnew and Annette Broyles.

Anyone on campus is welcome to experience the meals for the nominal cost of \$5. Meals are served in the Land Grant Room located in the Skill Center from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Come early, only 40 meals will be served. Watch for posters and e-mails listing the upcoming menus and student managers.



Japanese Ambassador tours Un

Visit Yields Linguistic Clarity



The five Japanese characters written into brick 67 years ago at Fort Lincoln are somewhat indistinct, as seen in this tracing.

BISMARCK (UTN) – After 67 years, telltale signs of the Japanese internment can still be found at the former site of a government detention camp. The Japanese Ambassador to the United States helped shed some light on one fading piece of evidence during a visit to United Tribes Technical College.

Ambassador Ichiro Fujisaki toured United Tribes July 30 as part of an official visit to North Dakota. The tribal college is the site of the former Fort Lincoln Internment Camp. While there, the ambassador translated some Japanese writing that still exists on one of the buildings.

During World War II, the one-time military post was rigged with

fences, guard towers and barbed wire. Confined there were foreign nationals and some American citizens under the presumed authority of the Alien Enemies Act and Presidential proclamations. About 1,800 men of Japanese descent were held at Fort Lincoln between 1941 and 1946.

LENS ON HISTORY

The Japanese internment is known to Japanese Americans and their relatives who experienced this sad chapter in American history, and to citizens of Japan. Ambassador Fujisaki said he is familiar with it and has visited several of the four-dozen, or so, camps in the United States.

Over the last 43 years under United Tribes,



Ambassador Ichiro Fujisaki points to Japanese writing etched into the brick wall of a building at United Tribes Technical College, the site of a former federal government internment camp during World War II. United Tribes President David M. Gipp at left. DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News photos

the brick and wood-frame buildings of Fort Lincoln were transformed to educate American Indian students and their families. While much renovation has occurred and many new facilities added, the old buildings have been maintained intact, offering glimpses into the past.



The Ambassador's visit to United Tribes included a tour of the tribal college campus, where 1,200 American Indian students from tribes throughout the country are educated yearly.

In the attic of one, the names of a few former internees are scrawled in pencil on the woodwork. In another there is German writing left behind by men of the other major ethnic group held at the camp. Meriting special attention on this visit was the five-character string of Japanese writing etched into the brick exterior of a barracks building.

"We were very honored to have the ambassador here," said David M. Gipp, United Tribes president. "When we pointed out there was Japanese writing on a building, he was eager to see it and we paid close attention to what he said."

WRITTEN TRANSLATION

After viewing the somewhat indistinct markings on the wall and a pencil tracing of them, Ambassador Fujisaki set about writing the char-



The Japanese writing is seen clearly in this handwritten copy made by Ambassador Fujisaki.

ited Tribes

acters clearly on paper. He accompanied that by translating them into this English phrase: “Young Volunteer Group for the Country.”

The hands that crafted the saying most certainly belonged to one of the American citizens of Japanese descent who was locked up at the camp near the end of the war. In 1945 about 750 mostly young men from other camps, who were considered disloyal, were sent to North Dakota and housed in Fort Lincoln's barracks. They were known as “renunciants” for having renounced their U. S. Citizenship while in confinement.

Scholars and researchers explain that their action was motivated by loss of their civil rights as U. S. Citizens, resentment over the callous treatment they and their families received at the hands of the government, and other reasons. Their resistance led to further confinement at Bismarck where they left their slogan.

Over 20 years after the war, a federal civil rights case helped restore citizenship for nearly all who had lost it during the internment. The case found that renunciation of citizenship “under extreme duress” was unconstitutional. Legislation offering an official U. S. apology and reparations to Japanese Americans for their wartime internment was passed in 1988.

TO IMPROVE UNDERSTANDING

Ambassador Fujisaki encouraged United Tribes to continue working to preserve its history. The college plans to create an interpretive center that will help improve understanding about all of the uses that the campus site has served.

“It's not every day that you get a visit from the Japanese Ambassador to the United States,” said Gipp. “We're very encouraged by his remarks.”

The ambassador's visit to North Dakota also included meetings with state leaders.

Most of the Japanese Americans who renounced their U.S. citizenship, including those men who ended up at Fort Lincoln, had been detained at the War Relocation Authority Camp at Tule lake, California.

Read more about renunciation and internment at this link:

<http://gaylonn.com/tulelake/index.html>

Congratulations

2012 UTTC SUMMER SEMESTER HONOR STUDENTS

PRESIDENTS LIST ~ GPA 3.5-4.0

Breanna J Clemons • Joseph L Everett • Kelsey Rae Everett • Sherry L Kramlich • Memoree M. Skinner • Cecily B St. Cyr • Norlyn R. Swenson • LuAnn A. Weisser • Lydale N. Yazzie • Andrea Jean Addison • Joelle A. Bearstail • Rolenthea T. Begay • Stephanie J. Birdwell • Tenille Burning Breast • Cody R. Carlson • Arin F. Casavant • Jared N. Cutting • Marian Declay • Lauren L. Derrick • Tashina M. Dupris • Alison Edjeren • Angela D. Edosomwan • Glen T. Fox • Lynn G. Fox • Cleveland E. Good Shield • Billi Jo Gravseth • Dalta S. Green • Lora L. Grey Bear • Elizabeth L. Hattaway • Timothy C. Hattaway • Rose M. Heavy Runner • Keisha E. High Elk • Yvonne D. Howling Wolf • Teresa G. Hughes • Angelique M. Jeanotte • Wendy F. Jourdain • Samantha J. Ketterling • Billie Jo LaVallie • Michael T. Lawrence • Sichangu Lee • Tyson W. Maxon • Tammy R. McCorvey • Wynette Mills • Nicole L. Montclair-Donaghy • Samone D. Motley • Adam S. Nadeau • Rochelle E. Perkins • Trista Y. Phelan • Laramie D. Plainfeather • Jaylene D. Pretends Eagle • Carlos M. Quarry • Donessa R. Red Boy • Gordon J. Runs After • David L. Shepard • D' Aun T. Skinner • Janna L. Soberg • Sidney A. St. Germaine • April D. Standingwater • Caitlin P. Towry • Coghen James Towry • Colten A. Towry • Tony M. Walking • Doreen S. Welsh-Pretends Eagle • Marques Shane Joseph White Bull • Kiki D. Archambault • Irving Duane Jumping Eagle • Vanessa W. Newman

VICE-PRESIDENT'S LIST ~ GPA 3.0-3.49

Melissa M. Archambault • Nicole L. Ducheneaux • Lacey M. Fox • Lisa May Deleon • Melody Bruguier • Lora L. Grey Bear • Jaylene D. Pretends Eagle • Gordon J. Runs After • Shyanne L. Schmalz • Glendon J. Bruce • Cassandra K. Estes • Rose M. Heavy Runner • Uriah K. Wise Spirit • Lucian Robert Harvey • Jaime No Neck • Marlene E. Cook • Desirae P. Sanders • April D. Standingwater • Sheralyn VS Plante • Genevieve S. Bullhead • Lynn G. Fox • Amanda J. Iron Boulder • Celena J. Red Owl • Jacklyn Michelle Craig • Rose C. Darius • Shannon N. Dunn • Rikki S. Gillette • Jean M. Grant-Rexine • Sanya L. Kom • Cynthia M. Littlecreek • Joni E. Martinmaas • Emanuel T. Roberts • Vanessa W. Newman • Fabian J. Betone • Sherry B. House • Ann M. Parisien • Doreen S. Welsh-Pretends Eagle • Karen L. Boysun • Vanessa R. Harr • Kristin A. Jensen • Joan J. Jones • Tom H. Labrensz • Eric Schumacher • Kimberly K. Vetter

Admissions Winners

Congratulations to everyone who completed their admissions requirements during United Tribes Student Orientation. Here below are the lucky winners selected by drawings to receive gifts for their participation. If you haven't already done so, please claim your prizes at the Wellness Center!

– Charmelle Fuchs,
Student Health Center Director

Personals Baskets:

Dakota Abraham, Drew Gunhammer, Vonnie Iron Cloud, Krista Sheridan, Fabian Betone, Jessica LaVallie, Sarah Brown, Kory Gladue, David Fool Bear, Jarrett High Bear, Bruce Ward, Holly Howling Wolf, Michael Lawrence, Trista Phelan, Dimitri Fast Horse

DVD:

Clarence Davis-The Lorax; Carl Adams-The Ugly Truth; Ann Parisien- Apes; Rikki Iron Boulder-The Last Unicorn; Charnell Hollow-One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest

Feathers:

Carlos Quarry, Lynn Fox, Glen Fox, Lenny Traversie, Ryan Soft

Healthy Treats:

Laura Grey Bear, Winston Pretty On Top, Tenille Burning Breast, Preston Wise Spirit, Brittany Anderson, Trisha Hoesel, Trisha Rainbow, Jean Grant-Rexine, Shaylene Mouse, Berlin West, Kendra LaBarge, Elizabeth Hattaway, Tony Walking, Wendy Jourdain, Noelle Thomas, Madison Moericke, Jennifer Whiteman, Shannon Little Shield

Baskets:

Shirley Anderson, Lisa DeLeon, Edward Cadotte, Sidney Thompson

Cell Phones:

Daniel Delomis, Rolanda Yellow Hammer, Lonnie Wise Spirit, Tashina Dupris

Flat Screen Television/HD:

Laurie Stewart

International students On-Campus for Summer

BISMARCK (UTN) – During summer the United Tribes campus, like many other college campuses around the country, is a quieter place with fewer students in the dorms. That turned out to be an opportunity.

A collection of international students, who came to Bismarck to work in the retail industry, spent the greater share of summer boarding in Sitting Bull Hall, a campus dormitory named for the renowned Hunkpapa Lakota leader of the 19th Century.

The visitors arrived on campus by signing up with United Work & Travel, a division of American Pool Enterprises, Owings Mills, MD, www.unitedworkandtravel.com. The company says it's the only organization of its kind, bringing students and foreign workers from all over the world to the U.S. to work and live in friendly communities.

SUMMER IN NORTH DAKOTA

United Tribes boarded three dozen students from Serbia, Turkey, Jamaica, China, Cape Verde, Russia, Bulgaria, Taiwan, Macedonia and Columbia.

“North Dakota is a very big project,” said Ryan Becker, Baltimore, MD, who began supervising the company's North Dakota operations in late May.

Between 500 and 800 foreign student were in the state over summer. United has been bringing them here over the past three years. They work in hotels, grocery stores, fast food business, gas stations and convenience stores, and as waiters.

“We have about 6,000 placed nationally,” said Becker. “Others are in large urban areas.”

The company says it has been “designated by the U.S. State Department to offer J-1 Summer Work/Travel Programs to foreign university students.” They call it an “experience of a lifetime.” They claim to have “revolutionized” the visa process by developing close working relationships with employers and screening participants to place them in positions that will suit them.

“The majority chose to come to North Dakota,” said Becker. “Wages are good. The hours are good. And they can work several jobs.”

The largest numbers were placed in the heart of North Dakota oil country – Williston, Minot and Dickinson – where service workers are most in need. A smaller number ended up in Bismarck.

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

The work they do is described by United Travel as seasonal or temporary and can be for a period of six to 18 months. All must be able to function in the English-speaking environment.

“One issue we've had is transportation around town,” said Goran Groza, an international student from Kikinda, Serbia. “The bus system shuts down in early evening and there's no bus service on Sunday.”

Groza, 24, worked for United Travel & Tour as the live-in supervisor of the others in the UTTC dorm.

“Kikinda and Bismarck are approximately the same size and a lot alike,” said Groza. “Only Kikinda is more spread out.”

Although he has traveled elsewhere, this was Groza's first trip to the United States. He said he chose North Dakota because of the low amount of crime, good security and pay, and the similarity to home.

As a first year masters' student studying banking and finance at the University of Novi Sad, Groza became a leader and spokesperson for this assembly of international students. All have to be students in their home country, enrolled in an accredited college or university outside the U.S. or a recent high school graduate. They are between ages 18 and 30.

Checking out what America is like is clearly part of the attraction.

“But they really come here to work,” said Becker. “Some have two jobs, working 12 to 14 hours per day. In Dickinson some worked three jobs for 15 hours a day.”

Student/workers board at UTTC



POOL SHARK: Goran Groza, an international student/worker from Serbia, takes aim during a friendly game in a UTTC dorm with fellow student/worker Oshane Welsh, Kingston Jamaica. DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ *United Tribes News*

With fewer UTTC staff members and students on campus over summer, mingling opportunities were few. Most of their limited personal time was spent socializing among themselves or using social media to stay connected with friends and family at home.

Oshane Welsh, 20, Kingston, Jamaica, who worked two jobs for up to 16 hours per day, noticed the teepees on campus for a cultural event in July. He managed a visit and saw a demonstration about beading.

“It was different; something I’d never seen

before,” said Welsh. “I didn’t know this was an area where Indians originated in the U.S.”

DO IT AGAIN

Their stay ended after the second week in August when United Tribes students began returning for orientation and the start of fall semester classes. They moved into apartments and other locations elsewhere in the area.

“United Tribes was fantastic,” said Groza.

Becker agreed. There was plenty of room. Students weren’t crammed-together four

or five to a room like in other places. They liked being on a college campus. The diversity is great and it was fun to meet new people. “Next year, I would think we want to do it again,” he said.

Groza found the college so much to his liking that he applied for a job and was hired as a resident assistant in the dormitories. He went through UTTC staff orientation and is now employed on campus, doing much the same kind of work he did for his international compatriots over the summer.

Teacher educators confer with national expert



DENNIS J. NEUMAN ♦ United Tribes News

Dr. Camille Catlett, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Sessions Benefit UTTC Programs and Services

By Lisa J. Azure, Teacher Education Chair/Child Development Center Administrator

United Tribes Technical College was honored to host a visit by a nationally acclaimed consultant for teacher preparation in early childhood special education.

Dr. Camille Catlett spent two days on the UTTC campus in August, visiting with staff members in training and working sessions designed to improve the college's delivery of teacher education programs and childhood development services.

Catlett is an investigator at the University of North Carolina's Frank Porter Graham Child Development Institute. She is the prin-

cipal investigator on two federal Office of Special Education Project-funded projects: Crosswalks: Outreach to Infuse Diversity in Pre-service Education and the National Professional Development Center on Inclusion.

At United Tribes, Dr. Catlett worked with the Teacher Education faculty on ideas for redesigning the Early Childhood Education AAS degree program. The effort was focused on increasing employability opportunities for graduates. In addition, the work group realigned the associate degree program to increase seamless transferability into the

college's growing bachelor's degree program.

She met with the staff from the Art & Grace Link Child Development Center and shared resources with them for working with children and their families from culturally, linguistically and ability diverse backgrounds.

Dr. Catlett coordinates the weekly Natural Resources listserv, co-authors a regular column on high quality, low cost resources in Young Exceptional Children, and co-edited the 2008 publication "Practical Approaches to Early Childhood Professional Development." She also served as co-editor for Reforming Personnel Preparation in Early Intervention: Issues, Models & Practical Strategies, Resource Guide: Selected Early Childhood/Early Intervention Training Materials, 12th Edition and Walking the Walk: A Guide to Diversity Resources for Trainers.

In the spirit of thankfulness and generosity practiced in Indian Country, Camille was presented with a beaded lanyard and two pairs of earrings made by Barb Strikes the Enemy (Cheyenne River), Art & Grace Link Center director, and a beaded necklace from the Teacher Education department.

Dr. Catlett's visit to United Tribes was sponsored by the Monarch Center, a technical assistance center located at the University of Illinois, Chicago, and funded by the Office of Special Education Program in the Department of Education. Thank you to the Monarch Center for providing this opportunity.



United Tribes Technical College *Academic Calendar*

September 26-27 All Campus Professional Development Days
 October 5 ND FIRST NATIONS DAY
 October 8-12 Mid-Term Exams
 October 15 Last day to withdraw without academic penalty
 October 17 United Tribes Career Fair
 October 31 Halloween
 November 12 VETERAN'S DAY (No Classes)

November 13-16 Spring Term Pre-Registration
 November 21 UTTC Thanksgiving Meal
 November 22-23 Thanksgiving Break
 December 10-13 Final Exams
 December 13 Semester Grades Due
 December 14 Fall Semester Graduates Honoring
 December 17 to Jan 1 Winter Break

Detailed Calendar: www.uttc.edu

Visit made to assess campus forest

TALKING TREES: Amid the aging canopy on campus, Gerri Makay, left, suggests an idea for improving the trees at United Tribes. Makay knows quite a bit about the subject; she is the community forestry manager with the North Dakota Forest Service, based in Carrington, ND. She and Liz Mathern Smith, Bismarck, second from left, also from the NDFS, toured the campus August 9. Third from left on: Colette Wolf, UTTC Horticulturalist/Extension Educator; Tribal Environmental Science students Jason Breiner, Rose Burcham and Randy Two Crow; and Wayne Markegard, NRCS Plant Materials Specialist. Burcham got the ball rolling for a visit by contacting State Forester Larry Kotchman and asking for an assessment of the overall health of the vegetation on campus. Makay later provided a site-visit summary that included recommendations for immediate care and maintenance and longer-term ideas, including funding, for enhancing the campus forest. Not pictured student Pizi Lee and Land Grant Programs Director Pat Aune.



“All Native Americans deserve access to quality education... from Head Start all the way through college.”

*– Heidi Heitkamp,
U.S. Senate candidate*



Paid for by Heidi for Senate

Students present research NSF Research Program for Undergrads

By Jeremy E. Guinn, PhD, UTTC Tribal Environmental Science Department

Three United Tribes students presented the results of their work over the summer as undergraduate researchers looking into aspects of ecology on Native homelands.

Nick Houston (Cheyenne River), Sicangu “Stimmy” Lee (Cheyenne River) and Macaulay Brown (Standing Rock) described their projects August 10 using photo illustrations, graphs and charts, and citing sources to explain their work to an audience assembled in the United Tribes Wellness Center Healing Room.

The work was funded by the National Science Foundation’s Research Experience for Undergraduates (REU) Program. Each had been immersed in a 10-week research program, dedicating their summer to learning scientific research methods. The current REU program has been underway for three years involving Native students at North Dakota’s Tribal Colleges.

RESEARCH DESCRIBED

Nick Houston, Eagle Butte, SD, is a sophomore in the UTTC Tribal Environmental Science (TES) Program. His research is titled: Comparing Diets of North Dakota Bat Species Using Guano Analysis. Houston describe his experience in trapping bats in order to determine their prey.

Stimmy Lee, also from Eagle Butte, is a sophomore in the UTTC TES Program. He is a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps and is pursuing his interest in reptiles with the idea of becoming a herpetologist. His project is titled: Soil Characteristics at Rattlesnake Hibernacula, East VS West River. His analysis included soil and vegetation identification and testing near rattlesnake dens on the east and west side of the Missouri River in North Dakota.

Macaulay Brown, Wakpala, SD, is also a sophomore in the TES Program and a member of the United Tribes Thunderbirds Bas-

ketball Team. He presented his investigation: Spider Defense of Plants with Extrafloral Nectaries. His work included the capture of spiders and lab experiments concerning spider’s defense of sunflowers against grasshoppers.

All three presenters answered audience questions about their presentations, which were delivered on the Power Point format. A free meal followed.

RESEARCH BY UNDERGRADS

Since 2009, the Tribal College REU SITE program has provided intensive 10-week research immersion programs for 27 Native American students attending Tribal Colleges. The program is funded by the National Science Foundation’s Research Experience for Undergraduates in Biology (REU-BIO) program. A \$300-thousand grant over more than three years (Award #1237341) provides students with a research stipend, allowances for meals, travel, and lodging, and supplies for their project.

Colleges represented by the number of participants are: Sitting Bull College (10), United Tribes Technical College (9), Turtle Mountain Community College (6), Ft. Berthold Community College (1), and one student was graduating high school from Standing Rock and enrolled to attend University of Minnesota.

Participants represented seven different tribal affiliations: Standing Rock Lakota (9), Three Affiliated Tribes (2), Turtle Mountain Chippewa (8), Spirit Lake Lakota (1), Oneida (2), Cheyenne River Lakota (4), and Standing Rock Dakota (1).

More than 81 percent who trained during this program had not yet started their Junior year in college. First-year students numbered 14 and second-year students seven, representing the majority of participants.

There are clear advantages to providing

this training early in a student’s career. More than 55 percent were male, showing that the program was attractive to male Native American students. This is significant considering the traditional underrepresentation of males among Native Americans in higher education.

The nature of the program – conducting research in ecology on homelands – appeals to male students in particular, due to traditional male roles in indigenous culture. Of the 27 participants, five were non-traditional (over 30-years old) and five are U.S. military veterans.

The Tribal College REU Site program provides high-level research training and has enhanced the research capacity at participating TCUs by requiring authentic collaborations with agencies and university researchers.

The foundation of the REU model is: (1) participants are able to stay close to home and conduct research important to their reservation, (2) research hypotheses are developed based on the observations and interests of each participant, (3) resources are available to fuse indigenous culture into research projects, and (4) emphasis is placed on the final research presentations.

REU student projects have included analyses of soil and water contaminants, studies of bird, reptile, and amphibian ecology, and investigations of the medicinal uses of native plants. Participating students have shown increased retention and completion of degrees while obtaining a solid foundation to be successful in careers and graduate programs beyond the Tribal Colleges.

Jeremy E. Guinn directs the Field Technician Program of the North Dakota Tribal College Research Experience for Undergraduates Program through the United Tribes Tribal Environmental Science Department. More information: 701-255-3285 x 1458, jguinn@uttcc.edu.

findings



Stimmy Lee



Nick Houston



Macaulay Brown

ND Tribal College REU Program Student Research Projects 2009-2012

Comparison of Water Quality Associated with 2009 High-water Levels in Sioux County Stock Dams
Sean White Mountain (UTTC, Standing Rock)

A Biodiversity Comparison of Reptiles and Amphibians in recently-re-established and permanent water systems
Carla Fiddler (SBC, Standing Rock)

Nesting responses of Loggerhead Shrikes and Brown Thrashers to Annual Precipitation and Temperature Fluctuations
Allyson Two Bears (SBC, Standing Rock)

Northern Leopard Frog Distribution and Morphology in Sioux County, ND
Chad Shields (SBC, Standing Rock)

Comparison of Water Health in Established and Inundated Lentic Systems after flood of 2009
Ann Solano (SBC, Three Affiliated)

Occurrence of Minnow Species in New Versus Permanent Water Systems in Sioux County
Chris Montclair (UTTC, Standing Rock)

Sample Preparation and Retention of Volatiles on Soil Matrices for Gas Chromatograph
Lori Gourneau (TMCC, Turtle Mountain)

Sample Preparation and Analysis of VOCs for Gas Chromatograph
Mike Caboy (TMCC, Turtle Mountain)

Using Loggerhead Shrike Prey to Investigate Trophic Transfer
Allyson Two Bears (SBC, Standing Rock)

Ecological and vegetative indicators of tuber biomass in *Pediomelum esculentum* on the Standing Rock Reservation
Audra Stonefish (SBC, Oneida)

Water quality differences between wetlands in bison pastures and cattle pastures
Jeremy McLeod (UTTC, Turtle Mountain)

Heavy metal concentrations in the rhizomes of *Typha latifolia* related to manufacturing on the Spirit Lake Reservation
Duane Jackson (UTTC, Spirit Lake)

Analysis of Lead Contamination of Sloughs in Relation to Leech Density on the Turtle Mountain Chippewa Reservation
Elizabeth Bluestone (FBCC, Three Affiliated)

Analysis of Soil Metal Contaminants on Turtle Mountain Chippewa Reservation
Harvey LaRocque (UTTC, Turtle Mountain)

Habitat preferences of Painted Turtles (*Chrysemys picta*) in the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa's Reservation
Adrienne Laducer (TMCC, Turtle Mountain)

Comparing traditional harvesting techniques and soil factors on the growth of prairie turnip
Audra Stonefish (SBC, Standing Rock)

Examining the use of Clove Oil Anesthetic on Northern Pike and Walleye in North Dakota
Erica Loafer (SBC, Standing Rock)

Analyzing Mercury in Turtle Shells and Claws: Comparison of Snapping Turtle and Painted Turtles
Harriet Black Hoop (SBC, Standing Rock)

Identifying Small Mammal Urine in the UV Light Spectrum
Harvey LaRocque (TMCC, Turtle Mountain)

Movement and Activities of Northern Pike (*Esox Lucius*) in a recreation dam
Jacob West (UTTC, Cheyenne River)

Levels of salicylic acid found in the willow family on the Standing Rock and Turtle Mountain Reservations
Monica Bailey, (UMN, Standing Rock)

Mercury levels in Missouri River fish on the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation
Tom Halsey (SBC, Standing Rock)

Do Kestrels use their ability to see in the UV-range to choose foraging perches near high-density urine trail locations?
Chad Austin (UTTC, Standing Rock)

Spider Defense of Plants having Extrafloral Nectaries
Macaulay Brown (UTTC, Standing Rock)

Soil and Vegetative Characteristics of Rattlesnake Dens, East vs. West River
Sichanju Lee (UTTC, Cheyenne River)

North Dakota Bat Diet Analysis through Guano Identification
Nick Houston (UTTC, Cheyenne River)

Tribal Food Distribution Program Partnership with UTTC

By Wanda Agnew, PhD, RD-LRD, UTTC Nutrition and Foodservice Instructor

Summer 2012 was the beginning of a partnership between USDA Food Distribution Programs for Indian Reservations (FDPIR) (commodities) and United Tribes Technical College Land Grant Program. The project was envisioned by an energetic Nutrition Education Committee serving Tribal Communities in the Mt Plains Denver Food and Nutrition Service area. Nutrition Committee members include Mary Greene-Trottier, Director Spirit Lake FDPIR, Red Gates, Director Standing Rock FDPIR, Theresa Lofton, Director Cheyenne River FDPIR, Ruth Rifle, Rosebud FDPIR, Melissa Counce, Director United Tribes of Kansas and Iowa FDPIR and Joe Blue Horse, Director Oglala FDPIR.

United Tribes Technical College's Land Grant Program is known for their nutrition training and nutrition resources. The Nutrition Education Committee invited UTTC into the partnership. Kara Four Bear, UTTC graduate with a Bachelors of Science degree in Elementary Education, served as the curriculum creator and trainer. In addition, Kara created a website where local communities could show their children in action during the Camps www.2012youthcookingcamps.com.

The five Tribal communities hosting Camps in 2012 included Spirit Lake in North Dakota, Rocky Boy in Montana, Cheyenne River, Rosebud and Oglala in South Dakota. The curriculum is unique with a cultural context supporting science-based health ac-



tivities relating to moving more and eating smarter. Camp participants spent five days learning to cook, practice planting seeds, participate in traditional games and jumping rope, and doing science experiments. Youth were encouraged to enter all physical activities into a computer program which led to a certificate titled "Presidential Active Lifestyle Award" www.presidentschallenge.org and prepared personal MyPlates. USDA was very pleased and plans to offer the curriculum to Tribal communities in other Regions across the Nation. Each week culminated in a Friday Celebration Event featuring a motivational speaker, individualized photo display, awareness walk, and

recognition ceremony. Discussion has started regarding continuation funds for 2013 with potential to expand into additional communities.

UTTC assisted local communities in hiring Interns, currently or previously enrolled at a Tribal College, to collaborate with them and serve as "local facilitators". Wanda Agnew, PhD, RD-LRD, UTTC Nutrition Educator, was pleased with this unintended positive impact and said, "Tribal Colleges are making a difference and students serving in leadership roles in their local community will positively impact health."

THANK YOU

I just wanted to let those of you at United Tribes know how much I appreciate your support while I was in the hospital. It meant a lot to me. Your kind words, company, and prayers really made a difference.

— LeRoi Landreaux

WELDING PROGRAM WELCOME!

Congratulations to the first group of students in the United Tribes Welding Technology Training Program.

The college's former welding facilities have been renovated and updated for the start of training in early October.

Welcome to United Tribes for your 16 week training session.

Stay focused. Do well. And transform your future through education!



Steve Shepherd, Welding Technology Training Program Director,
701.255.3285 x1537,
sshepherd@uttc.edu

— Workforce Development Project Funded by the U. S. Dept. of Labor —

Nutrition and Foodservice student completes practicum

By Wanda Agnew, PhD, RD-LRD, UTTC Nutrition and Foodservice Instructor

Rosebud Lee (Cheyenne River) successfully completed 150 hours of on-site work over the summer at the Baptist Nursing Home, Bismarck. The experience fulfilled objectives allowing her to write a national certified dietary manager exam through the Association of Nutrition and Foodservice Professionals.

courses helped her feel comfortable in the kitchen/dining room foodservice setting, as well as the areas that connected her with individual residents and health care data gathering and documentation. Her evaluation indicated she would enjoy this type of environment as an employment site.

Rosebud's immediate dream is to advance



Rosebud Lee

Second year students in the Nutrition and Wellness track of the UTTC Nutrition and Foodservice vocation may choose one of two practicums. Rosebud selected the one that focuses on clinical assessment and care for elderly and younger people who require heavy assistance with physical and/or mental activities of daily living. This is the kind of assistance offered in long-term care settings and often paid through Medicare.

The Medicare assessment process is called Minimum Data Set (MDS), which ends with an individualized care plan based on input from the individual, their family, and the staff who provide the care. The standardized MDS process supports quality of life for all people throughout the life span.

Rosebud reported that she enjoyed the experience. She said her UTTC classroom

her UTTC degree and enroll in a four-year dietetic program so she can practice as a dietitian. UTTC has articulation agreements with two dietitian training sites in North Dakota. Rosebud intends to graduate in May 2013. She lives on the UTTC campus with her two sons, Rome and Mason.

Rosebud's preceptor, Katie Schlichenmayer, RD-LRD said, "Rosebud had excellent background knowledge in both clinical and foodservice areas. She was able to start applying what she has been learning in the classroom and gained valuable hands on experience in the long term care setting."

UTTC Advisors, Annette Broyles and Wanda Agnew are proud of Rosebud and the degree plan that is offered to students interested in connecting Mother Earth to health through the kitchen table.

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

Horticulture society tours Dragonfly Garden

BISMARCK (UTN) – Members of the North Dakota Horticulture Society toured Dragonfly Garden July 26 as one of the organization's outings during a three-day conference in Bismarck. About 50 visited the site along Burleigh Avenue on the south campus of United Tribes Technical College.



Land Grant Horticulture Assistant Randy Two Crow (Oglala), a UTTC student in Criminal Justice, serves a cool glass of mint tea to a member of the ND Horticulture Society.



Members of the North Dakota Horticulture Society visiting Dragonfly Garden

DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News photos

Dragonfly garden is a display and experimental plot developed jointly by UTTC's Land Grant Programs in cooperation with the NDSU Extension Service. In the garden are over 130 varieties of hardy and semi-hardy roses, 45 varieties of fruit trees and 22

varieties of small fruits, along with over 100 varieties of annual and perennials.

The visit featured an interpretive talk by NDSU Horticulturalist Tom Kalb, who coordinated garden planning and development and spent many hours there over the

past three years planting and tending the plantings.

Served during the event were lemonade and tea made by the United Tribes Land Grant staff from natural ingredients grown in the college's gardens.

Help Take Care of Mother Earth Beneath Your Feet Join the UTTC Green Committee

*We Promote
Sustainability | Recycling | Lowering Carbon Foot Print | Seventh Generation Thinking*

Green Facts

If Americans recycled all their newspaper we would save 250 million trees a year (from green environment saving tips).
A plastic bag that is not biodegradable can take up to 400 years to be broken down (from green environment saving tips).
And while the statistics are incomplete, some conservationists estimate that at least 100,000 mammals and birds die each year from plastic bag consumption, suffocation and strangulation
(from encyclopedia Britannica)



Every Tuesday at 9 am Student & Campus Services Conference Room

(Located in 1B on Campus Map)
*Welcome All Student, Staff and Faculty
We Need your Ideas! We Need your Spirit!*

Upcoming Events:

Thursday, October 24, 2012
National Sustainability Day – UTTC
Sustainability Fair located in the Skill
Center
Watch for Announcements



43rd Annual UNITED TRIBES INTERNATIONAL POWWOW

Continued from page 1

MISS INDIAN NATIONS

Shannon C. Hooper, 25, Fallon, Nevada, was selected as the 20th Miss Indian Nations. Miss Hooper is Shoshone-Paiute and a student at Western Nevada College in northwest Nevada. Miss Hooper has a strong interest and knowledge of her culture as a member of the Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe. She is a powwow dancer, community leader and volunteer. Over the coming year she will represent United Tribes as an ambassador of tribal culture before a wide variety of audiences in the region and around the country.

PARADE OF CHAMPIONS

Dancers and singers took part in the annual United Tribes "Parade of Champions" through downtown Bismarck, and were joined by tribal groups, tribal leaders, and public officials and candidates hoping to win election in November. Parade Grand Marshals George and Marilyn Keepseagle (Standing Rock) were honored as the lead plaintiffs in a successful class-action lawsuit against the federal government. They ranch near Cannonball, ND and are much-admired for their commitment to justice for Native farmers and ranchers who experienced decades of discrimination in USDA programs.

TELECAST

Powwow's biggest night, Saturday, September 8, was telecast and 1,714 people around the country took in the action via the internet. Students and staff of the Media Arts divi-



Photo by THOMAS HATZENBUHLER

sion of the United Tribes Art/Art Marketing Program presented five-hours live from the powwow arena, capturing all the action, including the colorful grand entry, drum and dance competitions, intertribal dancing, introduction of the new Miss Indian Nations, and the exciting performance by the Tafti Samoan Fire Knife dancers. The telecast was also carried by Dakota Media Access, the local community access TV channel.

POWWOW GATHERING

Fifty-six volunteers, college staff members and students served a free roast buffalo meal

on powwow's closing day for over 3,500 visitors, singers and dancers. Upwards of 10,000 people attended the powwow over the four-days.

The powwow head staff were: Announcers Jerry Dearly, MN and Dale Old Horn, MT; Arena Director Rusty Gillette, VA; Head Singing Judge Rueben Crow Feather, MN; Head Men's Dance Avery Thompson, SD; and Head Women's Dance Judge Cody High Elk, SD. Jerry Dearly provided the ground blessing for Lone Star Arena at the outset of the event. Powwow sound was coordinated by Frank K. Jamerson, Wi Coni Wa Ste Productions, McLaughlin, SD.

All first place dance category and singing contest winners received a jacket adorned with the powwow logo, showing the artwork of the late Alden Archambault, a medal and cash. Second through fourth place winners received cash and medals inscribed with the "Home of the Champions" slogan.

The United Tribes International Powwow Committee thanked all powwow participants and spectators for making the 43rd annual event a success. The committee also expressed appreciation to companies and individuals in the Bismarck-Mandan community for sponsoring competitive categories and supporting the powwow and associated events.



Photo by THOMAS HATZENBUHLER



43rd Annual

UNITED TRIBES INTERNATIONAL POWWOW CHAMPIONS

JUNIOR GIRL FANCY

- 1 Regan Dunn (Standing Rock) Ft. Yates, ND
- 2 Allison Bearstail (Hidatsa) Bismarck, ND
- 3 Emaree Jayne Iron Hawk (Lakota) Eagle Butte, SD
- 4 Cami Guggole (Standing Rock) McLaughlin, SD

JUNIOR GIRL JINGLE

- 1 Kaygan Bearcomesout (Northern Cheyenne) Lamedeer, MT
- 2 Jonna Brady (Hidatsa/Sac & Fox) New Town, ND
- 3 Danielle Morsette (Arikara) Twin Buttes, ND
- 4 Teyah Uses Arrow (Standing Rock) Cannonball, ND

JUNIOR GIRL TRADITIONAL

- 1 Tessa Holds the Enemy (Three Affiliated) Mandaree, ND
- 2 Salena Iron Cloud (Oglala) Rapid City, SD
- 3 Ashlynn Abbey (Caushafta/Sioux) Bismarck, ND
- 4 Shondeen Evelyn Long (Winnebago) Winnebago, NE

JUNIOR BOY FANCY

- 1 Dreamer White (Dakota/Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara) Four Bears Village, ND
- 2 Max Sevier (Rosebud) Pierre, SD
- 3 Caelen J. Lohnes (Spirit Lake) Ft. Totten, ND
- 4 Mabahi Baker (Mandan/Hidatsa) New Town, ND

JUNIOR BOY GRASS

- 1 Jai Knight (Oglala Lakota) Thunder Valley, SD
- 2 George Gillette (Arikara/Lakota) Falls Church, VA
- 3 Hunter Street (Mesquakie) St. Michael, ND
- 4 Quintin Abbey (Cayshatta/Sioux) Dickinson, ND

JUNIOR BOY TRADITIONAL

- 1 T. J. Good Nature (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND
- 2 Jonah Jackson (Sioux) Bismarck, ND
- 3 Brendan "P-Nut" Young (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND
- 4 Chase Lozano (Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara) Mandan, ND

TEEN WOMEN FANCY

- 1 Sandi Phillips (Standing Rock) Fort Yates, ND
- 2 Shanna Robertson (Sioux/Assiniboine) Poplar, MT
- 3 Caitlin Plenty Chief (Standing Rock) Wakpala, SD
- 4 Coral Gillette (Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara/Lakota) Falls Church, VA



TEEN WOMEN JINGLE

- 1 Mariah Antell (Standing Rock/Cheyenne River) New Town, ND
- 2 Shadee Pretends Eagle (Spirit Lake) Bismarck, ND
- 3 Shaundeen Smith (Navajo/Arikara) El Dorado, KS
- 4 Eartha Good Striker (Cree/Blackfoot) Edmonton, AB, CAN

TEEN WOMEN TRADITIONAL

- 1 Kelsey Tortalita (Lakota/Dakota) Bismarck, ND
- 2 Tayla Blaine (Crow Agency) Bismarck, ND
- 3 Briann Ramsey (Standing Rock) Fort Yates, ND
- 4 Kayjah Twinn (Standing Rock/Crow) Hardin, MT

TEEN MEN FANCY

- 1 Jonny Means (Cheyenne River Lakota) Eagle Butte, SD
- 2 Jessup Yazzie (Cheyenne River Lakota) Eagle Butte, SD
- 3 Kasen Street (Meskauakie Sioux) St. Michael, ND
- 4 Koy Bearstail (Hidatsa/Sioux) Sioux Falls, SD

TEEN MEN GRASS

- 1 Cameron Grady (Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara) New Town, ND
- 2 Saunders Young Bird (Arikara) Ft. Yates, ND
- 3 Tommy Red Tomahawk (Cheyenne River Lakota) Dupree, SD
- 4 Tyson Kills Spotted (Lakota) Rapid City, SD

TEEN MEN TRADITIONAL

- 1 Ryan Longie (Spirit Lake) Fort Totten, ND
- 2 Cameron Chaske (Spirit Lake) Spirit Lake, ND
- 3 Zraciel Charbonnew (Anishinaabe) Belcourt, ND
- 4 Jason Hill (Standing Rock) Mobridge, SD

WOMEN FANCY

- 1 Amber Cleveland (Ho-Chunk) Bismarck, ND
- 2 Kellie LeBeau (Lakota) Eagle Butte, SD
- 3 Kyla Bearheels (Hunkpapa Lakota) Aberdeen, SD
- 4 Mayci Morin (Turtle Mountain) Belcourt ND



WOMEN JINGLE

- 1 Tonia Hall (Lakota/Hidatsa) Ft. Yates, ND
- 2 Jessie Spotted Tail (Sicangu Lakota) Rosebud, SD
- 3 Anika Topsy (Chippewa/Cree) Rocky Boy, MT
- 4 Reva Hayes (Standing Rock Lakota) Rapid City, SD

WOMEN TRADITIONAL

- 1 Cheyenne Brady (Sac & Fox/Cheyenne) New Town, ND
- 2 Tosha Goodwill (Dakota/Lakota) Sioux Falls, SD
- 3 Amber Buffalo (Cree) Shakopee, MN
- 4 Lonna Jackson-Street (Dakota) St. Michael, ND



MEN GRASS

- 1 Buck Spotted Tail (Sicangu Lakota) Rosebud, SD
- 2 Wylee Bears Tail (Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara) Bismarck, ND
- 3 Julius Not Afraid (Crow/Lakota) Boxelder, MT
- 4 AJ Redman (Dakota/Lakota) Ft. QuAppelle, SK, CAN

MEN TRADITIONAL

- 1 Chaske LaBlanc (Lower Sioux/Dakota) Morton, MN
- 2 Novi Runsabove (Shinnecock/Oglala/Cheyenne) Thunder Valley, SD
- 3 Richard Street (Mesquakie) St Michael, ND
- 4 Donovan Abbey (Coushatta/Hidatsa) Mandaree, ND

SENIOR MEN TRADITIONAL

- 1 Kip White Cloud (Dakota) Flandreau, SD
- 2 John Merrill (Yakama) Lapwai, ID
- 3 Roy Morsette (Three Affiliated) Twin Buttes, ND
- 4 Walter LaBatte, Jr. (Sisseton Wahpeton Dakota) Granite Falls, MN

CHICKEN DANCE

- 1 Rooster Top Sky (Chippewa/Cree) Rocky Boy, MT
- 2 Jordan Yazzie (Yakama) Goldendale, WA
- 3 Derek Howell (Pawnee/Flaudreaux Santee) Denver, CO
- 4 Theodore Waskahat (Cree) Hobbema, Alberta, CAN

TEAM DANCE

- 1 Team 605
- 2 Three Amigos
- 3 The Other Guys
- 4 Those 1 Chicks

SINGING CONTEST (DRUMS)

- 1 Young Bear, Mandaree, ND
- 2 Battle River, Redby, MN
- 3 Fort Peck Sioux, Poplar, MT
- 4 Badlands, Brockton, MT
- 5 Bad Nation, Ft Thompson, SD



MISS INDIAN NATIONS PAGEANT

- Miss Indian Nations XX:**
Shannon C. Hooper (Shoshone/Paiute) Fallon, NV
- 1st Runner Up:**
Alexandria B. Alvarez (Shoshone/Bannock) Fort Hall, ID
- 2nd Runner Up:**
Cecily B. St. Syr (Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska) Bismarck, ND
- Miss Congeniality:** Adrienne Hardy (Navajo) Tohatchi, NM
- Children's Choice:**
Nadean J. Ivins (White Mt. Apache) White River, AZ
- Talent Award:**
Cecily B. St. Syr (Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska) Bismarck, ND
- Tribal Chairman's Award:**
Sherry A. Pimms (Yakima Nation) Wapato, WA
- President's Award:**
Vivienne R. Tateyuskaskan (Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate) Waubay, SD

PARADE OF CHAMPIONS WINNERS

- BEST OVERALL FLOAT/THEME:**
Three Affiliated Tribes Head Start Program
- YOUTH/CULTURAL GROUP:**
Three Affiliated Tribes Boys & Girls Club
- BEST HORSE GROUP:** White Shield Spirit Riders
- DRUM GROUP:** Bad Nation
- GOLF TOURNAMENT - Teeing Off for Academic Excellence**
- Net Score**
- 1 Wilber Red Tomahawk, Wyatt Red Tomahawk, Don Two Bears, Cody Two Bears
 - 2 Fred Baker, Lewis LeBeau, Tim Grant, Damon Williams
 - 3 Jerome DeCoteau, Derek DeCoteau, Anthony Bauer, Chris Gillis
- Gross Score**
- 1 Pat Thomas, Curt Keplin, John Lohnes, Rick Smith
 - 2 Kirt Laducer, Loren Balkowitsch, Rob Gayton, Ryan House
 - 3 Luke Spotted Bear, Max Spotted Bear, Carson Hood Sr., Carson Hood Jr.



UNITED TRIBES INTERNATIONAL POWWOW CHAMPIONS

Continued from page 19

UNITED TRIBES SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

WOMEN

- 1 Sival's, Bismarck, ND
- 2 Leech Lake Stars, Cass Lake, MN
- 3 Lady T-Hawks, Cannonball, ND
- 4 Softball 406, Lame Deer, MT

MVP: Cassie Smith, Bismarck, ND

MEN

- 1 Sioux Nation, Red Wing, MN
- 2 SWST, Sisseton, SD
- 3 TM Traditional Fire, Dunseith, SD
- 4 War Party, Mobridge, SD

MVP: Gino Buck, MN

10K RUN

MEN

- 1. Ron Carry Moccasin **56:37**

WOMEN

- 1. Fahtima Finley **45:51**
- 2. Christina Brazell

5K RUN

WOMEN

- 1. FaLynn Ferris (age 11) **27:24**
- 2. Linette LaJeanesse
- 3. Amy Mossett



Photo by THOMAS HATZENBUHLER



Photo by THOMAS HATZENBUHLER



Photo by ROBERT Q. STONE



Photo by THOMAS HATZENBUHLER



Photo by THOMAS HATZENBUHLER



United Tribes News photo/DENNIS J. NEUMANN



Photo by THOMAS HATZENBUHLER

SUPERFOODS to the Rescue!

By Jan Keller, Extension Nutrition Educator, Land Grant Dept.

If you're looking for easy, delicious ways to pack your meals with a big nutritional punch, look no further. Superfoods are nutritionally dense, which means they provide a lot of vitamins and minerals without adding unnecessary calories. Superfoods are loaded with antioxidants (a substance that removes damaging byproducts or hinders damaging processes in our bodies) and have been proven to fight disease, such as cancer, heart disease, and diabetes.

Oats (unsweetened, rolled or steel-cut)

- Excellent source of fiber, can help prevent heart disease
- Mix in fruit, yogurt, and/or nuts for a breakfast of champions

Leafy Greens

(kale, spinach, chard, collard)

- Vitamin K, antioxidants, vitamin A, vitamin C, the list goes on. . .
- Add to eggs or casseroles or do it the old-fashioned way and eat a salad!

Sweet Potatoes (not from the can and without marshmallows!)

- Loaded with fiber, antioxidants and beta-carotene (vitamin that is good for your eyes)
- Bake or microwave a whole sweet potato and add your favorite spices

Blueberries

- This little berry is packed with antioxidants, vitamin C, and fiber
- Add to cereal, yogurt, or green, leafy salads

Tea (green or black)

- Loaded with antioxidants, can help prevent cancer
- Enjoy in the morning, noon or night.

Yogurt

(unsweetened, regular or greek)

- Lots of protein, calcium and probiotics (healthy bacteria in our digestive system)
- Add your favorite fruit and nuts/seeds for a nutritious snack

Broccoli/Cabbage

- Abundant source of vitamin C, folate (a B vitamin), and proven cancer fighters
- Add to noodle dishes, soups or salads

Fish (salmon, sardines, tuna)

- Omega-3 fats contribute to a healthy heart and brain
- Aim to eat fish 2 times per week, lemon and dill are a perfect combo for fish dishes

Beets

- Heart-healthy and can protect against strokes
- Roast beets in a few tablespoons of orange juice for a great side dish

Avocado

- Healthy fat, lots of fiber, vitamin E and folic acid
- Replace mayo with avocado on your sandwich or top your salad with a few slices

Alliums (onion, garlic)

- These veggies play a significant role in heart disease prevention, lowering blood pressure and cholesterol
- Dice onions, scallions and garlic and add to ANYTHING! Salads, casseroles, sandwiches, potatoes, eggs, rice . . .



Nuts/Seeds (plain, unsalted)

- Almonds, walnuts, flax, sesame, a small handful is the perfect serving size.
- A nice addition to yogurt, cereal, oatmeal, salads, noodle dishes, or rice

Pumpkin (not of the pie variety)

- An abundant source of beta-carotene, other antioxidants, and fiber
- Pumpkin soup is an excellent, low-calorie alternative to cream-based soups•

Beans (low sodium, black, pinto, garbanzo, red, canned or dry)

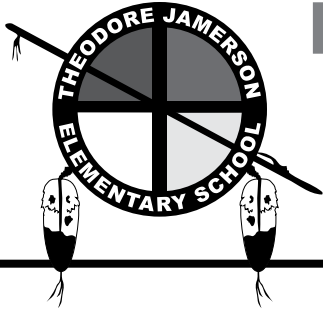
- A fiber power-house, helps fight heart disease and high cholesterol
- Make vegetarian black bean burgers, or add any kind to soups, chili, salads

When making food choices, be sure to aim for colorful foods because brightly colored foods tend to have more vitamins and minerals (notice most of the foods on the list are brightly colored).

Make new habits, try new foods and experiment with them with your family.

Please contact Jan in the Extension/Land Grant Department at UTTC if you have questions regarding healthful eating and nutrition, 701-255-3285 x1504.

THEODORE JAMERSON ELEMENTARY TIDBITS



Students artwork appears in 2012 Olympics publication

BISMARCK (UTN) – Five posters made by students at Theodore Jamerson Elementary School were included in a color publication that celebrated good values associated with athletics.

Designs by Chase Jerome Davis, Ava Morin, Kaitlen Sigres, Chloe and Jayson appeared this summer in the publication: “Culture, Education and Sport – London Olympics 2012.” Published by the Foundation for Global Sports Development, the 152 page, full-color, 9 x 11.5 booklet included artwork from youngsters around the world.

“The artwork selected for this...embodied the core values of the foundation,” wrote Steven Ungerleider, one of the book’s editors, in a letter to the college. “We are delighted to work with organizations such as United Tribes Technical College.”

Former United Tribes Athletic Director Daryl Bearstail is responsible for the honor. During each of the past four years, Bearstail visited every TJES classroom as part of their physical exercise program, motivating youngsters to stay active and healthy and avoid drugs and alcohol.

Ungerleider said the foundation, like United Tribes, aspires “to instill the ethics of hard work, drug-free lifestyles, fair play, and good sportsmanship in today’s youth.”

As part of his visits to TJES, Bearstail asked students draw artwork that illustrated their healthy connection with sports. The posters they drew were sent to the Founda-



This poster design made by Chase Jerome Davis, then in third grade at TJES, appeared along with other student art in the publication “Culture, Education and Sport – London Olympics 2012,” published by the Foundation for Global Sports Development.

tion and several were eventually selected for the publication. United Tribes received funding for athletic scholarships as part of the program.

“It was a good program,” said Bearstail. “I think it made a difference. It’s great that some of the artwork made it into the publication!”

Culture Volunteers Needed

TJES seeks volunteers to help with the 2012-13 culture program. If you would like to share cultural activities or information, please contact the school office at 701-255-3285 x 1304. The cultural visit scheduled in October is with Keith Bear (Three Affiliated), who will provide music instruction.

Classes Underway in August


Classes for the new school year at Theodore Jamerson Elementary School began August 20 on the United Tribes campus.

TJES SCHOOL CALENDAR

October 16	End of 1st Quarter
October 22 & 27	Parent Teacher Conferences
November 13.....	No School
November 26-27	No School
See the TJES 2012-13 Calendar under Support Services on the UTTC website www.uttc.edu .	



UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE
SEEKING STUDENT VOLUNTEERS!
Waunsila
STUDENT VOLUNTEER
Group



BENEFITS OF VOLUNTEERING WHILE IN COLLEGE:
 • Boost your resume
 • Expand your network
 • Grow as an individual
 • Give back and serve local Bismarck/Mandan charities

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TO REGISTER PLEASE CONTACT:

Wiyaka Chasing Hawk 605-200-5125 palanikutepi@gmail.com
Janna Lynn Soberg 701-203-1350

NCAI launches “Protect Native Money”

Campaign to Protect Tribal Consumers

The National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) believes there is an urgent need for consumer information, education and vigilance in Indian Country. The concern is prompted by recent legal settlements with the federal government.

The NCAI has launched a national campaign, “Protect Native Money,” to address the need for financial education and consumer protection. As recipients of settlements, Native people are regularly targeted by professional scammers who are aware of these payments.

The NCAI has set up a website to provide help: <http://www.ncai.org/ProtectNative-Money>.

By the middle of next year, the NCAI says \$3 billion in individual and tribal trust fund settlements will come to Indian Country. The Keepseagle and Cobell class action

legal settlements will begin to yield lump sum payouts to individual recipients before the end of 2012. These may amount to more than \$2 billion. In addition, 41 recent tribal trust settlements, totaling more than \$1 billion, have been settled and payouts are due shortly, with another estimated 60 tribal settlements in the pipeline to be resolved.

The “Protect Native Money” campaign promotes awareness of possible scams. It also takes advantage of an opportunity to enhance financial skills. NCAI and partners are working to develop resources for both tribal leaders and Native individuals.

The organization is partnering with tribes, regional and national organizations, federal agencies, and others.

The Protect Native Money webpage will contain information tools, alerts and other resources. Consumers are asked to visit the site regularly for new and updated information.

More info: Keepseagle settlement: www.indianfarmclass.com., Cobell settlement: www.cobellsettlement.com.

FREE SERVICE for Parents

Standing Rock Early Childhood Tracking RIGHT TRACK/TRACKING

Services:

- Right Tracks
- IEP Support Service for Children Age 3 & Up
- Infant Development for Children Under 3

More Information:

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

These services are provided through:

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



FACE Program – What We DO!

- Adult basic education preparation for GED completion
- Tutoring for college classes
- Work readiness and parenting skills
- Kindergarten readiness education for children ages 3-5 in a culturally and literacy rich environment
- Early Childhood Intervention Services
- Home-Based Services for families with children from prenatal to age 3

Our emphasis is on school readiness through culturally responsive education, resources and support for American Indian families with children prenatal through grade three.

Enrolled children and families enjoy many other benefits in addition to the services that we provide: Transportation • Meals • Children’s Books • Monthly Gatherings – FACE Family Circle • Door Prizes and other Incentives • Family Learning Experiences – Field Trips • Additional Community Resources

United Tribes Technical College Building #36
 Adult Education Teacher - Annette Munoz-Beyer Ext: 1541
 Early Childhood Education Teacher - Kara L. Four Bear Ext: 1546
 Early Childhood Education Co-teacher - Shiela Netterville Ext: 1543
 Home-Based Parent Educator - Cyndee McLeod Ext: 1542
 Home-Based Parent Educator - Chelsea Eagle Ext: 1544



STAFF NEWS

Qualified and Determined

Dan Molnar, Strengthening Lifestyles, earned a qualifier certificate for the 2012 XTERRA World Championships, the highly competitive racing circuit for the world's most determined pro and amateur triathletes. On August 4, Dan paddled, pedaled and padded his way to the top spot in his age group across a rain sodden course in and around Tapalpa, Mexico. In his sights now are the shores of Maui, Hawaii, where he will compete in a 1-mile rough-water swim, 18-mile mountain bike ride and 6-mile trail run in the championships October 28 against 800 triathletes from around the world. Good luck Dan!

More at: <http://www.xterraplanet.com/maui/index.html>.

– Editor

Benefit Fund



A benefit auction and supper was held September 23 for **Becky Pletan**, who was diagnosed last year with Classic Hodgkins Lymphoma. Husband **Dale Pletan**, Automotive Technology, reports that she will be headed for Mayo in mid-October for bone marrow transplant. Donations are accepted at: Starion Financial, Becky Pletan Benefit Fund, PO BOX 777, Bismarck, ND, 58502.

– Scott Graeber, Automotive Technology

Gavel in Hand

Dr. Phil Baird, UTTC VP Academic, Career and Technical Education, began serving in August as chairman of the Southwest Train North Dakota Board of Directors. TrainND provides training for North Dakota business and industry, enhancing their ability to compete globally. The group also keeps close tabs on North Dakota employment trends and workforce needs.

– Editor

Master's Degree

Congratulations to **Laura Horner**, Theodore Jamerson Elementary School, on completing her master's program in Elementary Education from the University of North Dakota. Laura is the TJES Second Grade instructor.

– Renee Connell,
TJES Office Manager

Police Training

James Red Tomahawk, United Tribes Chief of Security, and **Autumn Gwin**, Security Dispatcher/Secretary, have been accepted into the Bismarck Citizen Police Academy. The 11 week training session started in September and will be completed in the middle of November, whereupon the two will receive certification from the Bismarck Police Department.

– Russell Swagger,
VP Student & Campus Services

All Passed

Congratulations to the Nursing Students for all passing their boards! All of the college's May 2012 **Nursing graduates** took and passed their North Dakota board exams. It's great news, not easily done, and a significant accomplishment for all involved. Congratulations to Evelyn Orth, the Practical Nursing Faculty and the Students!

– Phil Baird, VP Academic,
Career and Technical Education

New at Land Grant



Jason Mills has joined the Land Grant Agro-Ecology Program as a horticulture assistant. Jason is a second year student in business administration; he is from

Rapid City, SD. He has extensive experience in construction and appliance repair. Having grown-up helping his grandparents with gardening, Jason enjoyed the opportunity to reconnect to growing food and sharing his enthusiasm with our campus community. Living on Campus with his family, he took

pride in helping to beautify and maintain the gardens and flower beds.

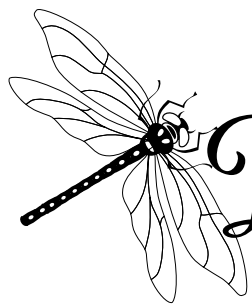
– Colette Wolf,
Extension Educator for Agro-Ecology

Fresh Starts

Congratulations to the following group of **new employees** who recently hired at United Tribes serving in the capacity indicated by their title. Welcome to campus; we're happy to have you as part of the family!

– Debra S. Hempler, Human Resource Assistant

Amy Mosett, Business Management Department Chair; **Jessica DeCoteau**, LPN Student Health; **Kyle DeCoteau**, Reteaching teacher TJES; **Rae Red Tomahawk**, Course Scheduling Coordinator; **Mandie Wood**, College Work Programs Coordinator; **Sumner Monteau**, Financial Aid Advisor; **Laurie Running Hawk**, Financial Aid Advisor; **Sharon LaMont**, Assistant Registrar; **Mary Pat Swallow**, Prep English Instructor; **Mark Turner**, Criminal Justice Instructor; **Tracie Packineau**, Research Analyst/ Teaching Assistant CJ Program; **Brittany Robinson**, CDC Aide; **Bernadette Elk**, CDC Aide; **Toni Hale**, CDC Aide; **Leah Horner**, CDC Aide; **Claurice Weasel**, CDC Aide; **Karen Mittleider**, CDC Aide; **Randy Thompson**, CDC Aide; **William Walker**, CDC Pre-school Teacher, Disability Support Services Coordinator; **Marlon Leading Fighter**, Maintenance/Groundskeeper; **Richard Fiddler**, Custodian; **Harvey Flowers**, Cook; **Mary Eagle**, Kitchen Aide/Dishwasher; **Jan Keller**, Extension Nutrition Educator; **Michele Mindt**, TJES Intervention Teacher (3-5); **Susan Jensen**, General Math Instructor; **Avis Prentice**, Early Childhood Educator (FACE Program); **Marita Abe**, Arrow Graphics Artist; **Alisha Patnaude**, Security Officer; Brian Renton, Security Officer; **Goran Groza**, Men's Resident Assistant; **Terrence Sampson**, Men's Resident Assistant; **Stephanie Gerhardt**, Adj. CJ Instructor, Intro to Domestic Violence; **Patrick Bohn**, Adj. CJ Instructor, Parole and Probation; **Jeff Behrmann**, Adj. CJ Instructor, Intro to Drugs and Crime; **Kevin Arthaud**, Adj. CJ Instructor, Intro to Corrections.



Dragonfly Tales

*Gardening is Food
Sovereignty in Our
Backyard*

By Colette S. Wolf, UTTC/USDA Land Grant Horticulture Extension Educator

Despite the hot, dry summer our campus gardens were healthy and productive. We had sunflowers over 12 feet tall, knee-high corn before the Fourth of July and green pumpkins bigger than basketballs by mid-July. Our huge pumpkins are now orange and the dish-plate size, sunflower blooms are hanging heavy with seed. How did we do it? Organic gardening recognizes the importance of inter-relationships and we had many contributors.

First, Mother Earth provided an early spring followed by warm temperatures through-out our growing season. We planted a wide variety of flowering plants to attract pollinators; bees, moths and butterflies were abundant. Despite the lack of rainfall, we were spared damaging hail and wind storms, yet received timely rain falls. Water was amply provided by adjacent building faucets and insect eating birds enjoyed morning showers and tasty bug feasts.

Secondly, a wide range of student gardeners provided hands-on help. For 6-weeks, the Theodore Jamerson Elementary (TJES) summer school Junior Master Gardeners spent afternoons planting and maintaining the kid's garden. They also refreshed with healthy snacks like fruit smoothies, making real peanut butter or journaling under the cooling shade of our big cottonwood sisters. Community elder volunteers donated gardening supplies and companion hours to the Junior Master Gardener's program, while helping photograph our events.

In addition, Our UTTC student horticulture assistants learned to use every tool in the garden shed to weed, dig, plant, water, in all the current and new UTTC gardens. Environmental Science students joined us mid-summer, allowing us to expand our gardening efforts on campus. Land Grant staff constantly contributed hours. In a



collaborating effort with our maintenance groundskeepers and student senate, beautification projects were completed through restoration and new installation projects.

Plus, large, round, bales of donated brome grass helped us begin our no-till approach to vegetable and flower production. We are now well on our way to a no-till gardening system which conserves water, reduces weeds and contributes to our soil health. Soil relations like worms, fungi, nematodes, plant roots and more, now do the tilling for us. We are reducing our carbon foot print and eliminating dependence on chemical inhibitors.

Buckets of produce were distributed throughout campus and to our cafeteria. TJES Science Club will hold a mini farmers market selling pumpkins, beets, potatoes and carrots to raise funds. Land grant held pickling workshops. There is still produce

to distribute. Along with vegetables, other plant material will be harvested, dried and stored for winter craft projects. We have a lot of flint corn to parch and grind, and many seeds to dry and save for next year's planting.

What's next? Expanding our no-till gardens with ground preparation before frost; erecting a 20'x48' high tunnel (a Quonset style greenhouse covered with plastic to extend our growing season); preserving our garden goods; restoring existing flower gardens and cleaning up our tools and sheds to prepare for next year.

We welcome your contribution and gratefully thank all our relations for helping us build organic inter-relationships and strengthening our food sovereignty. *Grow food, eat well, empower your community. Aho!*

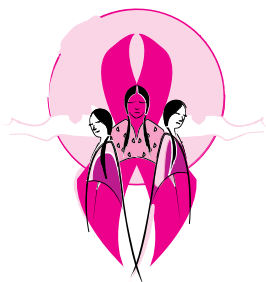
QUOTING HERE

Joseph Marshall III on SIMPLICITY

Here is what I think simplicity means for me today:

- Though there is an endless list of complicated things and ways and ideas, I can choose which, if any, will be part of my life this moment, today, or ever.
- Not only does the television remote let me change channels, but it also has an off button.
- While I do text and e-mail, I can let people know that I prefer to have a conversation without having to record a message or listen to one, and what I prefer most is to talk face-to-face, in person (without Skype).
- I will not do business with any establishment or company that forces me to listen to a list of recorded options.
- I may let a GPS find me if I get lost, but I will not let one tell me where to go. I have a hard time depending on something that does not have warm blood or a soul.
- I will never forget that the pencil predates the word processor and printer.
- Nor will I forget that the storyteller came before the book, that the spoken word is much older than the written word.
- Walking a thousand steps is far more beneficial to my health than driving a thousand miles.
- Silence is the path that leads to knowing myself or getting reacquainted with myself.
- Advanced age is a consequence of chronology; any wisdom that may come with old age must be earned.
- Wisdom that I have earned does not belong to me; it is available as a gift to anyone younger who truly seeks it.
- I will always be thankful for any amount of good health I have.
- I will always be grateful to wake up to the new day.
- I will approach each day knowing that those who have gone before me are watching, and those who come after me will reap what I do with that day.
- I will not let the good or the bad of the past own me, but I will let it teach me.
- I will never forget those who have helped me along the way, and I will endeavor to forgive those who tried to hinder me.
- I will never forget where I came from.
- I will never forget that I have an obligation to give happiness and that giving happiness is the way to receive it.
- Character weighs nothing, but it has a weighty impact.
- I will never forget that I came into the world with nothing.
- Living this moment and this day well is within my ability.
- All the foregoing can be attempted and accomplished and realized and learned and remembered without a gadget or an instrument of any kind.

— from the *Lakota Way of Strength and Courage* by Joseph M. Marshall III, 2012, *Sounds True*, Boulder, CO, pp. 71-72.



Breast Cancer Awareness

Two Speakers:
Ashley Kremer,
Custer Family Planning

Barbara of ND State Health
Department

Prizes will be given to those attending

Sponsored by the Student Health
Center

More information:
Olivia Tuske-Reese,
255-3285 x 1409



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.

UTTC, car club donate to military families

BOOSTING THE RELIEF

FUND: *United Tribes and the Classtiques Car Club pitched in a sizable contribution to show their appreciation for military families during the Kupper Automotive Car Show. From left, Jim Schmidt, Classtiques Car Club president; Bob Kupper, Kupper Automotive; Charisse Fandrich, UTTC Tribal/Community Liaison; and Julie Cain, chairwoman of the United Tribes International Powwow Committee. The \$500 donation helps boost the Military Emergency Relief Fund for the families of deployed soldiers. Classtiques members used their classic cars to transport participants in style in the United Tribes "Parade of Champions" prior to attending the Kupper Car Show on Saturday, September 8 in Mandan, ND.*



SAM WANGLER photo/Classtiques Car Club

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

Interpreting at On-A-Slant

Student Brings Native View



Gerald Black Elk

BISMARCK (UTN) – Something extraordinarily good is happening when Gerald Black Elk tells visitors how people from the Mandan Tribe lived at the On-A-Slant Village.

Gerald is a student in the Art/Art Marketing Program at United Tribes Technical College. Over the summer he went to work as an interpreter at the ancient village site that is part of Fort Abraham Lincoln State Park near Mandan, North Dakota.

“Having had very little in-depth knowledge of the Mandan people I was a little afraid that I might misunderstand them,” said Black Elk. “But when I got here and started working I was very impressed with what I saw.”

Being impressed with a people and their past, and saying so, is a compliment that carries substance when it comes from a member of another tribe, in this case the Oglala Sioux Tribe. In the past, Oglalas and Mandans were adversaries.

Gerald is a grandson of Nicholas Black Elk, the Lakota elder who, in the early 1930s, shared his vision and understandings of Native religion with Nebraska poet John G. Neihardt. The resulting book, “Black Elk Speaks,” was labeled by author Vine Deloria Jr. as “a North American bible of all tribes.” At age 55, Gerald shoulders the considerable weight of that inherited legacy with grace and humor, a strong sense of curiosity, and a dedication to learning.

“I’ve always been impressed with other cultures and how they lived,” he said. “I knew very much how the reservation was, but I didn’t know about other Native Americans.”

GAINING INSIGHT

Gerald says he grew up poor like most people around him on the reservation. He

attended boarding schools and left rez in search of what to do with his life. He has attended nine colleges and universities, all the while gaining insights into indigenous cultures in different parts of the country.

“Coming to United Tribes and being offered a job as an interpreter I found it challenging to learn about a way of life that fascinated me,” he said. “As I started to collect information and went through orientation, I felt I needed to learn more about Mandan People.”

Even though Oglala Lakotas have parallel traditions with the Mandan, there are distinct characteristics that set the Mandan apart from the nomadic tribes, says Black Elk. And one is their homes.

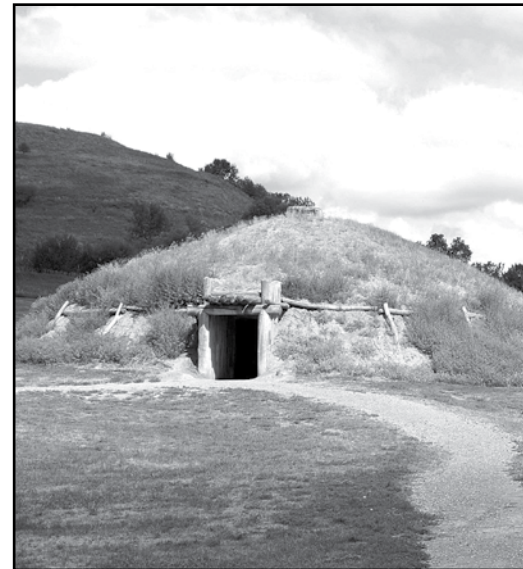
“From the outside, the lodges can be deceptive,” he said. “A village blends into the landscape. From a distance it would be very hard to find, unless you were able to see the smoke. But once inside they are incredibly beautiful. And they aren’t that easy to make. It took thousands of years to develop them into what they are today.”

CITIES ALONG THE RIVER

Black Elk isn’t the only non-Mandan tribal interpreter to work at On-A-Slant. As a Native from within tribal culture, his presence represents clear advantages over non-tribal interpreters. To bolster his understanding of Mandan culture, he turned to a new instructor on the United Tribes faculty, Amy Mossett, a Three Affiliated Tribes member and scholar who has researched, written about, and portrayed Sacagawea, perhaps the tribe’s most celebrated figure.

From Mossett and the books she recommended, Gerald learned how the Mandan relied on corn, what medicines they found in nature, how families arranged their living quarters, how the lodges were built to symbolize the spiritual in life, and most important, who built the lodges.

“What’s really fascinating about these homes is that they were constructed by the



On-A-Slant Village

women. They were the designers and the builders,” said Black Elk. “The thinking that went into this beautiful architecture rivals any architect’s ability to create. This was a thriving urban center around the time Columbus landed.”

On-A-Slant and other earth-lodge villages stretched for many miles along the Missouri River in what is now North Dakota. Standing earth lodges can also be found at Three Affiliated Tribes on the Fort Berthold Reservation near New Town. Elsewhere, circular depressions and ridges in the soil are the only evidence of lodges in these long-ago cities. On-A-Slant was like that until several lodges were reconstructed in the 1930s by Mandan members of the Three Affiliated Tribes under the auspices of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

LIVING CULTURE

“One of the things they ask is: ‘Where did the Mandan go when they left here?’” said Black Elk, of visitors who come to the site. “I use that to tell about the small pox epidemics. How people were found here dead in their homes. That diseases took millions of people. And that diseases still affect Native people today.”

Black Elk says he also explains that descendants of the Mandan People who lived at On-A-Slant are still here. They live at

A-Slant



DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News

Three Affiliated Tribes of the Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara Nation on the Fort Berthold Reservation, serve on the governing board of United Tribes Technical College, and go to school at the college.

FOLLOWING THE LEAD

Asked what being an interpreter has meant to his learning he says with a laugh “Well, I think I’ve learned that I may be Mandan. I really believe that these people had something to offer that we simply ignored.”

When the European invasion swept across America and most of the schools were started in the east, the main topics of history were about the Greeks and Romans and European history. North American history was never brought up, he points out.

“There is not enough research on these sites,” he said. “I’ve learned so much here.”

In that way, Gerald Black Elk believes he is following the lead of his famous grandfather, who was also “very inquisitive,” touring Europe, meeting Queen Victoria, seeing the cities, and riding on ships.

“He understood what it was like to live off the reservation. When he came back, he taught our people about what he learned. He learned what a Christian was. He learned that his culture, his lifestyle, was just as important.”

JOB OPENINGS



ACADEMIC, CAREER & TECHNICAL EDUCATION

- Adjunct - Teacher Education Instructor
- Adjunct Instructor Foundations FND 104 Pre-professional Seminar
- Adjunct Instructor Business BAD 166 Indianpreneurship
- Adjunct Instructor – First Aid/CPR – GPE 101
- Adjunct Instructor Applied Mathematics MTH 130
- Adjunct Instructor Math MTH 101
- CDC Preschool Teacher
- Adjunct Instructor - Victims & Victimology
- Practical Nursing Instructor (2)
- Teacher Education Field Placement Coordinator
- Extension Nutrition Educator
- Career Technical Education Curriculum Coordinator
- Student Billing & Collection Specialist
- Daycare Aide
- Health Information Technology Program Instructor
- Adjunct Coding Instructor
- Geospatial Information System (GIS) Instructor
- Dean of Academic Instruction
- Business Law Adjunct Instructor
- Online Adjunct English/Communications Instructor

STUDENT & CAMPUS SERVICES

- College Recruitment Coordinator
- Center for Academic & Personal Counseling Director
- College Work Programs Coordinator
- Billing Technician
- Male Dormitory Custodian
- Female Dormitory Custodian
- Temporary Powwow Security
- Course Scheduling Coordinator
- Summer Housing Custodian (1)
- Purchasing Agent
- Admissions & Occupancy Coordinator
- 9 Month Kitchen Aide/Dishwasher
- Custodian - 2 positions
- Women's Dorm Resident Assistant
- Men's Dorm Resident Assistant
- Security Officer
- 9 Month Cook/Baker
- Online Course Developer - Part Time

THEODORE JAMERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

- Adult Educator – FACE Program
- Substitute Teacher
- Elementary Custodian
- Bus Rider
- Business Manager/Secretary - Temporary
- Bus Driver/Custodian
- Early Childhood Educator (FACE Program)

ADMINISTRATION

- DeMaND Data Workkeys Administrator
- Workforce Investment Act (WIA) Case Manager
- UM-TERM Case Worker/Training Planner
- Direct Mail & Annual Drive Coordinator

FINANCE

- Contracts and Grants Specialist

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

Pathways into Health Conference
October 10–12, Rapid City, SD
Rushmore Plaza Holiday Inn
6th Annual National Conference

- Hosted by Sanford School of Medicine & Center of Excellence in Minority Health and Health Disparities
- Dedicated to improving the health, health care and health care education of American Indians & Alaska Natives.
- “Communities Integrating Tradition and Translation” and will deal with four Core Concepts – Cultural Attunement, Interprofessional Education, Distance Learning/Telehealth Technologies, and Health Career Development through the Life Span.

More info: www.PathwaysIntoHealth.org

www.PathwaysIntoHealth.org
Wanda.Johnson@usd.edu,
605-677-5140

Are you a Native American Entrepreneur?

Have a family member that wants to start a business?

Contact the MBDA Business Center – American Indian & Alaska Native Program – Bismarck, ND (Formerly NDSD/NABEC) to receive counseling and technical assistance.

Located on the campus of UTTC.

Contact us at
701.255.3285
x1359 or x1246
mbc-bismarcknd@uttc.edu
www.ndsd-nabec.com

ELIZABETH "BETTY" ANHORN



BISMARCK (UTN) - Elizabeth "Betty" Anhorn, 58, Bismarck, passed away Thursday, August 2, 2012 in the company of family after a courageous fight with cancer.

Memorial Services were held August 10 at Parkway Funeral Service, Bismarck. She was buried at Congregational Cemetery, White Shield, on August 10. A remembrance service was held August 14 in the Healing Room of the Lewis Goodhouse Wellness Center on the United Tribes Technical College Campus in Bismarck, her place of work.

Betty was born January 24, 1954, in Lincoln, Nebraska. Betty graduated Parshall High School in 1972; she went on to receive her Bachelor's degree from Minot State University and her Master's of Education degree at North Dakota State University. She worked as a licensed addiction counselor since receiving her Master's, her most notable and rewarding positions were at Burdick Job Corps Center of Minot, and as CSC Supervisor at United Tribes Technical College in Bismarck. She was especially active in student affairs, in particular the single parent programs at each facility.

She had a lifelong love of gardening and sewing. She also cherished her time with her grandchildren.

Betty is survived by her children, Celeste (Chad) Martin, Minot, Naomi Anhorn, Minot; her grandchildren Lainey and Samuel Martin; siblings, Pemina Yellowbird, Gene Archuleta, Frances Arneson, Nick (Mary Pat) Archuleta, Sophia (Lonnie) Berg, Felicia (Timothy) Jarski; and by a large extended family.

She was preceded in death by her grandmother, Ina (Beauchamp) Hall; grandfather, Edward "Pemmican" Hall; mother, Celeste (Hall) Witham; step-father, Robert Witham; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Memorial gifts may be made in Betty's name to the Medcenter One Oncology general fund, or Medcenter One Mandan Living Center. <http://www.medcenterone.com/foundation/waystogive.asp>

Shakopee Chairman Stanley Crooks 1941-2012



PRIOR LAKE - The long-serving chairman of the Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community in Minnesota entered the Spirit World in late August. Stanley R.

Crooks, chairman of the tribe since 1992, passed away August 25 at St. Francis Regional Medical Center surrounded by family and friends. He was 70-years-old.

Crooks served more than 20 years and was re-elected early this year to a new four-year term. Under his leadership, the community grew and thrived and distinguished itself in philanthropy. He was known for decisiveness, quick humor, and fierce defense of tribal sovereignty and self-determination.

Under his leadership, community members approved donations of more than \$243 million to tribes and charitable organizations since 1996 and tribal loans of more than \$450 million for economic development and community development.

Crooks often said, "We feel we have an obligation to help others. It's part of our culture as Dakota people. It's who we are."

Vice-Chairman Charlie Vig succeeds Crooks as chairman. Secretary/Treasurer Keith B. Anderson assumes the office of vice-chairman. A tribal election will be held to fill the vacant office of secretary/treasurer.

"Chairman Crooks was a leader in every sense of the word," said Vig. "I am honored to have worked with Stanley over the last 20 years and especially over the last eight months on the tribal council. He was a true

mentor and a true leader."

Secretary/Treasurer Keith B. Anderson said Chairman Crooks was a modern day giant. He dedicated himself to improving the lives of others, said Anderson. He was truly a visionary. His hard work and dedication will endure for generations to come.

A national figure in Indian Country, Crooks served as chair of the Minnesota Indian Gaming Association for many years and was the SMSC representative to the National Indian Gaming Association, as well as to the National Congress of American Indians. A United States Navy veteran, he served during the Cuban Missile Crisis. His father, the late Norman M. Crooks, was the first SMSC chairman.

Crooks leaves his wife of 48 years, Cheryl; two daughters, Cherie Crooks and Alisa Crooks; four grandchildren: Joe Bathel, Kc Bathel, Dakota Crooks, and Jesse Crooks; three great grandchildren, Neveah Bathel, Dreamma Crooks, and Aiyanna Bathel; uncle, Clifford Crooks, Senior; brothers, Mike (Renate) Crooks, Danny "Skip" (Laurie) Crooks, and George Crooks. He was preceded in death by his parents Norman and Edith Crooks, and brothers Norman Woodrow Crooks, Alex Crooks, and Alfred Crooks.

During an August 28 wake service, United Tribes Technical College President David M. Gipp spoke of Chairman Crooks' leadership. He commended him, and the tribe's council and membership, for supporting the education of tribal college students at United Tribes, and for supporting the American Indian College Fund. The funeral was August 29 at Prior Lake, MN.



UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE
BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA

UNITED TRIBES www.uttc.edu
NEWS

DISCLAIMER: "The views expressed in any article or advertising appearing in United Tribes News do not necessarily reflect the position or policy of United Tribes Technical College."

New Miss Indian Nations selected at United Tribes

HONOR BESTOWED: Shannon C. Hooper, 25, Fallon, Nevada, accepts a trophy inscribed with her new title, Miss Indian Nations XX, from outgoing title-holder Shanoa Pinkham. Miss Hooper is Shoshone-Paiute and a student at Western Nevada College in northwest Nevada. She was selected September 8 during the United Tribes International Powwow in Bismarck. Miss Hooper is a powwow dancer, knowledgeable in tribal culture, and a leader and volunteer in her community.

MISS INDIAN NATIONS PAGEANT

Miss Indian Nations XX: Shannon C. Hooper (Shoshone/Paiute) Fallon, NV

1st Runner Up: Alexandria B. Alvarez (Shoshone/Bannock) Fort Hall, ID

2nd Runner Up: Cecily B. St. Syr (Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska) Bismarck, ND

Miss Congeniality: Adrienne Hardy (Navajo) Tohatchi, NM

Children's Choice: Nadean J. Ivins (White Mt. Apache) White River, AZ

Talent Award: Cecily B. St. Syr (Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska) Bismarck, ND

Tribal Chairman's Award: Sherry A. Pimms (Yakima Nation) Wapato, WA

President's Award: Vivienne R. Tateyuskaskan (Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate) Waubay, SD



UTTC Community Wellness Fun Day

July 18, 2012 • Coordinated by United Tribes Strengthening Lifestyles, Tamera Marshall

THREE-LEGGED RACE

YOUTH: Darrell Looks Twice & Arlen Janis

ADULT: Byron & Louise DeSersa

SACK RACE

YOUTH: Nevada Janis

ADULT: Steve White Mountain

WHEEL BARROW RACE

YOUTH: Nevada Janis & Andrew Lawrence

ADULT: Steve White Mountain & Anthony Howard

BALLOON TOSS

YOUTH: Mila & Edward Knife

ADULT: Delmar Clown, Jr. & Erik Abbey

DRESS-UP RELAY

YOUTH: Taya & Chastin Fox

ADULT: Anthony Howard & Tashina Jones

WATERMELON EATING

YOUTH: Christian Clairmont

ADULT: Marcus White Bull

OBSTACLE COURSE:

YOUTH: Nevada Janis

ADULT: Alex Betone



Tiny Tug-O-War United Tribes News photo Tamera Marshall

WIFFLE BALL

YOUTH: Christian Clairmont

TUG-O-WAR

YOUTH: Vincent Kills Plenty, Paige Kills Plenty, James White Mountain, Billi Fox, Christian Clairmont, Stevie White Mountain, Joelle Wise Spirit, Savannah Crow Ghost

ADULT: Women defeated Men

STRONG WOMEN: Louise DeSersa, Jaimie White Mountain, Julia White Mountain, Dawn White Mountain, Shani Trevino, Julie Cain, Tamera Marshall, Lacey McThias, Sonja Cain and Tashina Dupris

United Tribes selects new athletic director



Hunter Berg

BISMARCK (UTN) – United Tribes Technical College welcomes Hunter Berg of Williston as the college's new athletic director, filling a leadership role vacated by Daryl Bearstail who became athletic director at

White Shield High School.

Berg began his duties in early August. He came to United Tribes from Williston, ND, where he served as athletic director of Williston State College since 2007. His administration of athletics included expanding the college's sports offerings and strengthening special events and fundraising.

"I've really enjoyed the past 10 years as a coach/athletic director and all the challenges and opportunities and celebrations that come with it," said Berg. "The chance to be an athletic director in the Bismarck community, specifically at United Tribes, is a chance I'm very thankful for."

Berg grew up on a family farm near Zahl, ND. He graduated in 1997 from UND Williston. During his playing career there he was team captain of Tetons basketball, graduation commencement speaker, and a NJCAA Academic All-American. He played at UND and was team captain, and graduated with a Bachelor of Business Administration in 1999, majoring in financial management.

Berg and his wife, and seven children, have relocated to Bismarck for the career opportunities, which he says they are excited about.

As head coach of Williston State's men's basketball team, he earned a 80-50 overall record over the past four seasons. As head women's coach from 2002 to 2008 he posted a 95-57 record.

"United Tribes has had very successful athletics," said Berg. "Tradition and history are something to celebrate and build on."

He complimented the college leadership for their willingness to support athletics and see it succeed.

"The challenge is maintaining a level of success and continuing to get better and better," he said. "That's the beauty of athletics; you are always striving to improve. It's nice to know that the tradition and history are here."

Berg also said it's fun to work with young people and that athletics are only one part of the bigger goal of having the opportunity to earn an education.

"The pride of being a member of Thunderbird athletics really means something and with that comes success," he said. "But there's so much more to it; the academics and the community. It's all important. For us, the challenge is going to be how to build each and every year. The answer is hard work. And we'll get after it."

Berg said his number one priority is to establish a recruiting base and philosophy to get the very best student athletes.



Daryl Bearstail

Daryl Bearstail served eight years as United Tribes athletic director and coached the Lady Thunderbirds over the past four seasons. White Shield, ND is his hometown. He returns to his alma mater (1976) as AD, head men's basketball coach and counselor. He is an enrolled member of the Three Affiliated Tribes of the Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara Nation. United Tribes held a farewell for him on July 25.

United Tribes Golf Team Results

Jamestown (Season Opener August 29)

Dallas Greenwald, sophomore from Pine Ridge, tied for 10th place with 82. The meet included golfers from Valley City State, Northern State, Dickinson State, Jamestown College, Bismarck State and Lake Region State. Jeremy McLeod, son of UTTC Registrar Joey McLeod, shot 87. Clarence "Chuggers" Davis, freshman from Belcourt, shot 92.

BSC Invitational (Sept. 4 at Mandan)

Dallas Greenwald led the team with a 7-over-par 79, good for 13th overall in the meet. Chuggers Davis shot 83, and Jeremy McLeod 87.

Congratulations on the improving trends and thank you to the UTTC campus community for the continued support!

– Hunter Berg, United Tribes Athletic Director

Zumba
Tuesdays & Thursdays
12pm- Multi-Purpose Room

Fitness Classes
Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays
6am-7am & 12pm-1pm- Multi-Purpose Room

Spin Classes
Starting> September 17th @ 4pm
In the Newly remodeled Spin Room!!



More Information:
Tamara Marshall, 701-255-3285 x 1492,
tmarshall@uttc.edu

Hunter Berg's Athletic Philosophy

Athletics are part of a Bigger Picture: Getting an Education

Athletics are a Privilege, not a Right. Good Work Habits in the Classroom lead to the Spotlight in Athletics.

Number One Trait: Extreme Competitiveness

Take Pride at Competing at your Highest and Best Level. Support the Coaches to have Successful Teams.

Qualified for the World Championships

Dan Molnar has earned himself a qualifier certificate for the XTERRA World Championships. XTERRA is the highly competitive and gritty racing circuit for the world's most determined pro and amateur triathletes.

On Saturday, August 4, Dan paddled, pedaled and padded his way to the top spot in his age group across a rain sodden course in and around Tapalpa, Mexico.

Dan is the fitness specialist in UTTC's Strengthening Lifestyles Program, cross country coach and coordinator of the United Tribes THUNDERBIRD RUN.

After 2 hours and 38 minutes of swimming, biking and running, he crossed the finish line mud splattered but smiling!

He called the challenge "brutal." But he survived!

He and his wife Anna documented their travels south of the boarder and you can see the photos and read about the adventure at his blog: <http://danimolnar.blogspot.com/2012/08/xterra-mexico.html>



A mud splattered Dan after racing, seen here with wife Anna.

The XTERRA World Championships are scheduled for Maui, Hawaii on October 28. Dan could use your support. He's raising

funds to pay for the trip. To help, please contact him: dmolnar@uttc.edu, 701-255-3285 x 1367.

UTTC's 'Team Gravseth' competes to raise funding

By Lisa Azure, UTTC Teacher Education Chair/Instructor

Event Benefits the Fight Against Child Abuse

The husband and wife team of Anthony and Billi Jo Gravseth, both avid athletes, applied their competitive spirits to raise funding in the fight against child abuse.

Anthony and Billi Jo sprinted the distance between various challenges of the "Amazing Race for Courage," held August 25 at various locations in south Bismarck. The duo represented United Tribes Technical College as Team Gravseth.

The event was a scavenger-hunt patterned after the CBS TV show "The Amazing Race." It included digging in the soil for clues, firing water balloons at targets, solving puzzles and practicing Yoga, among other challenging tasks.

Billi Jo (Standing Rock) is a student in the UTTC Teacher Education program. She is student teaching during fall semester as the last phase of her bachelor degree in Elemen-



Anthony and Billi Jo Gravseth competed in a scavenger-hunt-like event to raise funds for the Children's Advocacy Centers of North Dakota.

tary Education. She is a 2012 recipient of the David M. Gipp Leadership Fellowship.

The race was a fundraiser for the Children's Advocacy Centers of North Dakota. The centers work to ensure that every child who is alleged to be a victim of abuse has access to a multidisciplinary team approach to investigation, treatment and care in a safe, child focused environment.

The event generated \$10,000 in pledged contributions to the centers. Team Gravseth raised the third highest amount.

Contributing to the cause on behalf of Team Gravseth were: UTTC Finance Office, Child Development Center, Teacher Education, Shirley Bordeaux, Leah Hamann, Suzan O'Connell, Kathy Johnson, Kathy Aller, Terry and Linda Moericke, Charisse Fandrich, and one person who chose to remain anonymous. In addition to the UTTC employees, Anthony's parents and aunt and uncle also contributed. Thank you for your support of this really worthy cause!

THUNDERBIRD RUN at United Tribes



Overall half-marathon winner Kyle Downs, Bismarck



Fatima Finley (Three Affiliated), New Town, ND, repeated as the top female 10K finisher

BISMARCK (UTN) – A former University of North Dakota runner won the Half-Marathon event August 18 during the 7th annual running of the United Tribes THUNDERBIRD RUN.

Kyle Downs, Bismarck, formerly of Thief River Falls, MN, finished in 1:15:09. Downs said he the event was a tune-up for an upcoming UND alumni race.

The top female half-marathoner was Donna Stuedeman, Lone Tree, CO, 1:47:11.

Seventy-one runners participated in three events that started and ended at the college in Bismarck.

Winning the 10K was Matthew Mayer, Oak Creek, CO, in 40:23.

Fahtima Finley (Three Affiliated), New Town, repeat-



Twelve-year-old Russell Swagger Jr., Bismarck, finishes strong in the 5K just ahead of half-marathoner Jay Sheldon, 34, Bismarck.

ed as the top female 10K finisher with 45:51. She was the fastest female in the 10K in 2011 and 2010.

Luke Toso finished first in the 5K at 18:13. Jennifer Heilman, Wilton, ND, was the top female 5K finisher with 28:26.

At the start of the half-marathon, the race temperature was 52 degrees with clear skies and no wind.



Donna Stuedeman, #403, Lone Tree, CO, was the top female finisher in the half-marathon.

RESULTS

Half-Marathon: Kyle Downs, Bismarck, 1:15:09; Patrick Johnson, Bismarck, 1:36:34; Jay Sheldon, Bismarck, 1:36:56; Kenneth Starr, Ft. Yates, 1:38:05; Allen Schemmel, Hendersonville, TN, 1:38:25; Chris Gordon, Washburn, 1:41:45; Andrew Wetzel, Grassy Butte, 1:43:48; Donna Stuedeman, Lone Tree, CO, 1:47:11; Katie Knoll, Bismarck, 1:47:19; Greg Link, Bismarck, 1:49:03; Dallas Paproski, Sak., CANADA, 1:49:11; Lorelei Paproski, Sak, CANADA, 1:49:11; Kim David Paproski, Sak., CANADA, 1:49:11; Pam Iyer, Ft. Collins, CO, 1:49:53; Linda Striebel, Bismarck, 1:50:35; Daniel Shank, Parker, CO, 1:52:19; Chris Fosslund, Bismarck, 1:52:56; Sheri Steidel, Fargo, ND, 1:53:01; Carol Clark, Littleton, CO, 1:54:56; Melissa Rotenburger, Bismarck, 1:59:30; Amanda Crockett, Minot, 2:00:17; Jordyn Cook, Eagle Butte, SD, 2:01:19; John Westerg, Jamestown, 2:05:32; Larry Benke, Jamestown, 2:05:34; Lisalee Nearly, Bismarck, 2:06:39; Norma Leingang, Baldwin, 2:14:55; Todd Richardson, Minot, 2:28:09; Barb Neumiller, Jamestown, 2:29:39; Diana Trussel, Bismarck, 2:32:39; Sheily Treely, Osceola, IN, 2:57:58; Sandy Kellenberger, Rancho Palo Verdes, CA, 2:58:04; Maureen Bowen, Raleigh, NC, 2:58:04.

10K: Matthew Mayer, Oak Creek, CO, 40:23; Edin Agamenoni, Great Falls, MT, 42:55; Mike Just, Hazen, 43:55; Chase Iron Eyes, Bismarck, 44:24; Mike Hanson, Mandan, 45:22; Fahtima Finley, New Town, 45:51; Candace Nelson, Wilton, 46:20; Erika Pullen, Bismarck, 50:07; Dan Bahr, Bismarck, 51:39; Wendy Haaland, Carpio, 53:54; Lena Lofstgard, Coleharbor, 53:58; Vicky Bender, Wilton, 54:05; Jade Heilman, Wilton, 54:48; Tania Hellman, Bismarck, 57:01; Carter Hanson, Mandan, 59:13; Christina Brazell, Bismarck, 61:52; Margo Kabbenhof, Bismarck, 1:02:11; Heidi Peterson, Minot, 1:04:03; Brenda Rhone, Bismarck, 1:04:50; Carrie Burt, Hazelton, 1:06:18; Kelly Ellingson, Williston, 1:09:04.

5K: Luke Toso, Bismarck, 18:13; Chris Walker, Mandan, 20:37; Perry Freidig, Mandan, 21:36; Brian Sitz, Sr., Hazen, 22:06; Emery Red Eagle, Poplar, MT, 23:04; Reese Boehm, Bismarck, 23:52; Russell Swagger Jr., Bismarck, 26:56; Mark Fox, Parshall, 27:58; Jennifer Heilman, Wilton, 28:26; Joel Boon, Bismarck, 29:42; Adam Agamenoni, Great Falls, MT, 30:05; Julie Hruby, Wilton, 30:10; Sheila Murphy, Bismarck, 30:22; Jeff Agamenoni, Great Falls, MT, 32:06; Joan Agamenoni, Great Falls, MT, 32:06; James Knutson, Washburn, 35:06; Jenn Jeffers, Bismarck, 37:24; Sarah Frank, Bismarck, 37:24.

More information: Dan Molnar 701-255-3285 x 1367, dmolnar@uttc.edu.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY AIHEC!

Celebrating 40 Years of Tribal Higher Education Unity



From Faculty and Staff - August 17, 2012



United Tribes Technical College

3315 University Drive • Bismarck, ND 58504

Phone: 701-255-3285 • WWW.UTTC.EDU



EDITOR:
 Dennis J. Neumann, Public Information Director
 701-255-3285 x1386, opi@uttcc.edu

DESIGNER:
 Andi Gladson, 701-255-3285 x1437, agladson@uttcc.edu

CIRCULATION:
 Valery Whitman, Arrow Graphics,
 701-255-3285 x1296, vwhitman@uttcc.edu
 Roberta Yellow, Arrow Graphics

To be added to UTN's mailing list or to change your mailing address please contact: 701-255-3285 x1296 or vwhitman@uttcc.edu.

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Keepseagles lead 'Parade of Champions'



DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News

RIDING IN STYLE: Marilyn and George Keepseagle (Standing Rock) ride in a classic convertible during the United Tribes 'Parade of Champions.' The ranchers from Cannonball, ND were grand marshals for the September 8 tribal tour through downtown Bismarck that featured dancers, singers and Native groups attending the international powwow. The Keepseagles

were honored for their role as lead plaintiffs in a successful class-action lawsuit against the federal government. They are much-admired for their commitment to justice for Native farmers and ranchers who experienced decades of discrimination in USDA programs. At rear, United Tribes Technical College President David M. Gipp.

PARADE WINNERS

BEST OVERALL FLOAT/THEME: Three Affiliated Tribes Head Start Program • **YOUTH/CULTURAL GROUP:** Three Affiliated Tribes Boys & Girls Club
BEST HORSE GROUP: White Shield Spirit Riders • **DRUM GROUP:** Bad Nation