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Spring Thunderbird Run on p. 34

United Tribes graduates honored



Front and center wearing yellow honor cords are Dawnelle Red Horn (Standing Rock), left, and Wynette Mills (Cheyenne River), both AAS Business graduates. The honors signify a minimum 3.5 GPA. Both are now pursuing their bachelor's degree in Business Administration.

Commencement ceremony concludes successful academic year

BISMARCK (UTN) – Friends, relatives and well-wishers welcomed arrival of a spring-like day May 3 in Bismarck for United Tribes graduation. Sunshine and relatively warm temps in the upper 50s greeted over 500 guests and graduates attending the 2013 commencement ceremony held outdoors in the college's powwow dance arena. A relapse of winter, caused by a 20 inch snowfall just over two weeks earlier, faded away allowing planners to avert an indoor event for the natural setting that everyone prefers.

The ceremony honored 147 students who earned Bachelor of Science Degrees, Associate of Applied Science Degrees, or Certificates of Completion.

Keynote speaker Gerard A. Baker, PhD, a former National Park Service superintendent noted for bringing Indian interpretation into the national parks, urged graduates to “attack the future” with enthusiasm and get “fired up” about making a difference for those to come.

“If we want something to happen, it's up to us to change it,” he said. “We are men-

tally competent. We have our certificates and degrees. As long as you stay moral, ethical and within the law, the doors are wide open.”

CAREER PATH

Baker's career is a study in service. He grew up on a cattle ranch near Mandaree, ND. After college he entered the park service as a maintenance worker cleaning toilets at Theodore Roosevelt National Park near Medora, ND. Later he became

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Tribe invests in Bismarck hotel project

BISMARCK, N.D. (UTN) – The Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara (MHA) Nation is the lead investor in a new hotel project planned for Bismarck.

The tribe, headquartered at Four Bears, ND, has provided the equity commitment necessary to proceed with development and construction of a hotel on the campus of United Tribes Technical College.

The United Tribes of North Dakota Board of Directors approved the financing structure March 26, accepting the equity investment of the MHA Nation in a facility estimated to cost approximately \$33 million. MHA Nation is one of the college's five governing tribes.

"The MHA Nation feels it's a good opportunity to be involved with a franchise name-brand hotel on the UTTC campus," said Tex "Red Tipped Arrow" Hall, MHA Nation chairman. "And with UTTC near the Bismarck airport, it makes great business sense. It's the kind of investment the tribe is looking for."

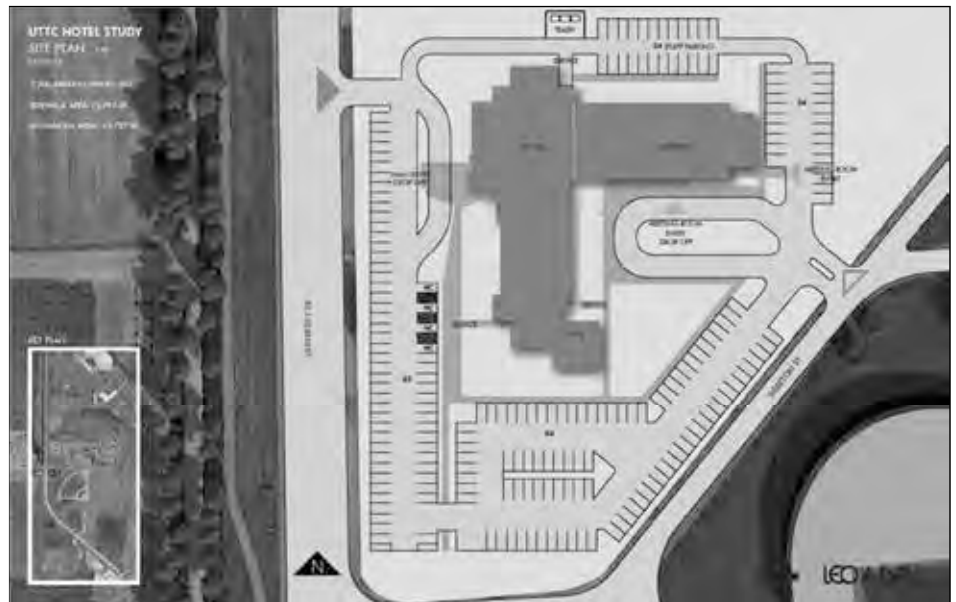
Other tribal investors are also being invited in, said David M. Gipp, United Tribes Technical College president. "It's open to other area investors too, although we're looking to create a program funded primarily by Native or Tribal investors."

AIRPORT LOCATION

The hotel site is located in the northwest corner of the United Tribes campus, just off University Drive adjacent to the Bismarck International Airport.

"The energy boom offers a good opportunity to serve travelers coming into the area by air," said Gipp. "Our location is ideal for meetings and conferences and convenient for corporate and leisure travelers alike."

As planned, the six-story hotel will con-



Plan layout of a 160 room hotel at United Tribes in Bismarck.

tain 160 rooms with a 10,000 square foot conference center, restaurant, business center, fitness center, pool, gift shop, and other state-of-the-art amenities for meetings and conferences.

DEVELOPMENT TEAM

The development is led by All Nations Development Alliance, Mortenson Development and Thor Construction. The three were selected by the college in fall 2012 to lead the development, design, financing and construction.

"Together, this team brings a unique blend of Native American hospitality development and construction experience," said Mark Sweet, Managing Director of All Nations Development Alliance. "The equity commitment by the MHA Nation represents the final piece of the puzzle, allowing the team to target a summer groundbreaking." Leo A. Daly has been selected as architect and Dougherty Funding will be structuring the overall project financing.

TRAINING & EDUCATION

The hotel will be affiliated with Hyatt Place. Operations will include an educational component for United Tribes college students. Training will focus on hotel management, business administration, security, and food service, said Gipp.

"In the long term we see this as a revenue source to help support the college," he said. "That is one of our primary motives, along with training and education."

Groundbreaking is expected this summer with completion in later 2014.

United Tribes is governed by the federally recognized tribes in North Dakota: Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyaté, Spirit Lake Tribe, Standing Rock Tribe, Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara Nation, and Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa.

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UTTC STUDENT AWARDS

2012-13 Academic Year

Academic Excellence (M): Alvin Iron Cloud Jr. • **Academic Excellence (F):** Theresa Tracke
T-bird Above and Beyond (M): Alvin Iron Cloud Jr. • **T-bird Above and Beyond (F):** Theresa Hughes
Inspirational Student (M): Josh Standing Elk • **Inspirational Student (F):** Meldina Iron Cloud
Outstanding UTTC Staff Member (M): Glen Philbrick • **Outstanding UTTC Staff Member (F):** Rhonda Breuer
Outstanding UTTC Faculty Member (M): Brian Palecek • **Outstanding UTTC Faculty Member (F):** Amy Mossett
Outstanding UTTC Organization: Auto Club • **Outstanding UTTC Department:** Cafeteria
Special Recognition for 38 Years of Service: Tom Disselhorst

– All selections made by UTTC Students



Outstanding Student Organization: Automotive Technology Club. From left, Jonnie Bird (M/H/A Nation), Harlan Bellonger (Sisseton/Wahpeton), Nicole Ducheneaux (Cheyenne River), Auto Tech Program Director Dale Pletan, Dave Shepherd, and Shotay Fast Horse (Cheyenne River).

Thunderbird Athletic Awards



"Most improved" players Macaulay Brown, center, and Bruce Ward.



United Tribes students gave special recognition to the college's staff attorney Tom Disselhorst. He was joined by his wife Arlene, at left, to receive congratulations during an honor song by Wise Spirit.

Presented May 2, 2013

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Mon-Dak Academic All-Conference Award

Elijah Bennett, Andre Clark, Amber Cleveland, Clarence Davis, Jr., Jarell Grant, Jeremy McLeod, Grayson R. Medicine Cloud, Jaimee White Bear

Golf Awards

Region XIII All-Region: Dallas Greenwald
 Two-year Letter-winner: Jeremy McLeod

Women's Basketball

Mon-Dak All-Conference: Kiri Schumacher
 Region XIII All-Region: Kiri Schumacher
 Team Awards

Most Valuable Thunderbird: Kiri Schumacher
 Betty Anhorn Award: Sam Two Strike
 Most Improved Freshman: Sidney Thompson
 Most Improved Sophomore: Jamiee White Bear
 Two-year Letter-winners: Kiri Schumacher, Shanaye Packineau, Jaimee White Bear

Men's Basketball

Mon-Dak All-Conference: Julito Hutchinson
 Region XIII All-Region: Elijah Bennett, Julito Hutchinson
 Team Awards
 Most Valuable Thunderbird: Julito Hutchinson
 John Thunderhawk Award: Elijah Bennett
 Most Improved Freshman: Bruce Ward
 Most Improved Sophomore: Macaulay Brown
 Two-year Letter-winners: Elijah Bennett, Macaulay Brown, J.J. Grant



Lady Thunderbird leaders Kiri Schumacher, left, and Jamiee White Bear.



Smiling MVP Julito Hutchinson with Coach Kevin Rice.

Scholarships



Margaret Halsey Teachout Memorial Scholarship: David M. Gipp presented one of two \$1,000 scholarship awards in the name of his late mother, Margaret Halsey Teachout, to Brianna Baird-Pollard, an enrolled member of the Three Affiliated Tribes of the Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara Nation. Brianna completed 88 credits at UTTC and maintained a 4.0 GPA.

\$1,000 Tom & Frances Leach Scholarships:

Robin White Horse, Sarita Fast Horse,
 Allan Ashes, Cheyenne Rising Sun,
 Xavier Billingsley-Austin

\$200 Bismarck Tribune Scholarship:

Lacey Baker

\$400 Lynn Ketterling Scholarship:

William B. Pauli

Donald Janecek Scholarships:

Marlene Cook, Coghen Towry

Teacher Education Student of the Year

Joelle Bearstail (MHA Nation) was selected as “Teacher Education Student of the Year” at United Tribes Technical College. She was recognized during the NDACTE annual spring Pre-Service Teacher Conference.

Joelle and other students from teacher education departments at colleges and universities throughout the state were honored during the April 5 event held at University of Mary, Bismarck.

Her degree is in elementary education with an endorsement in special education and she has a background in early childhood education.

Joelle said she was surprised and honored to have been chosen. She completed her coursework and did her student teaching in third-grade and sixth-grade classrooms.

She says she hopes to work at Theodore Jamerson Elementary School on the UTTC campus. “It’s the Native students I’d like to



Joelle Bearstail and her son Jon.

work with. As far as Native American teachers, we’re underrepresented in the field. I know and understand the students and I feel like I can make a difference with them.”

Congratulations to Joelle as UTTC’s first representative in this select group of future teachers!

– Lisa J. Azure, UTTC Teacher Education Chair



MISSION

United Tribes Technical College is dedicated to providing American Indians with postsecondary and technical education in a culturally diverse environment that will provide self-determination and economic development for all tribal nations.

VISION

- United Tribes Technical College is a premiere college, a leader in Tribal education, arts, and cultural preservation; technology; research; and the humanities.
- UTTC foresees a campus community with state-of-the-art facilities.
- UTTC aspires to be self-sustaining in line with its mission for tribal self-sufficiency and self-determination.
- Most importantly, UTTC envisions skilled, knowledgeable, culturally-grounded, healthy graduates who will achieve their educational goals; empower their communities; and preserve the environment, tribal land, water, and natural resources.

VALUES

- United Tribes Technical College Board of Directors, Administration, Staff, Faculty, and Students are guided in their actions by the following values:

U – Unity	T – Traditions
N – Native Americans	R – Respect
I – Integrity	I – Independence
T – Trust	B – Bravery
E – Education	E – Environment
D – Diversity	S – Spirituality

- United Tribes affirms these values as being representative of the tribal medicine wheel concept. This takes into consideration an individual’s physical, intellectual, cultural, and emotional wellness. When these ideals are practiced, the UTTC community will flourish.

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United Tribes Chapel Communion Class



First Communion Class April 28, 2013, back row from left: Julie M. Cain, Amani Monroe, RaiQuan Monroe, Sherilyn Iron Eyes, Father Victor Feser OSB, Brian Swagger; front row from left: Emma Swagger, Michael Swagger, Norah Benson, Lettisha Swagger, Jerrika DeCoteau, Sage Lance Cain, Vaulters, Autumn Little Owl, Tyrese Monroe.

– Julie M. Cain, CCDC II, NAAC III, UTTC Chemical Health Center Director

Club donates for library books

By Teresa Hughes, Business Office Technology Club President

The Business and Office Technology (BOT) Club donated \$400 to the Theodore Jamerson Elementary School library for books from the proceeds of club member's labor.

The April 17 donation was a way to "give back" to the UTTC community, specifically to our most valuable and precious resource: our children.

The mission of the BOT Club is to increase representation of UTTC students in business and education oriented activities and ventures, and to enhance the UTTC campus through educational and leadership activities. Our club adviser is Dorvin Froseth, assisted by Tom Spain and Kathy Aller.

This year 10 students were active all year. Being involved gave us personal strength through our membership and created networking opportunities, support groups, and activities. These are very helpful for anyone pursuing a degree, because of the academic, social, and emotional support.

I would encourage all new and returning students to join next year, as there are many benefits. Members demonstrate a commitment to the highest ideals of the club. We found that there is strength in numbers and that more can be accomplished by working in a group.

EARNINGS DONATED

That's what we found by staffing the concession stand when the Thunderbirds bas-



BOOK BENEFACTORS: Standing, from left: BOT Instructor Dorvin Froseth, BOT Club President Teresa Hughes, TJES Librarian Mari Ferguson, and BOT Club members Melody Bruguier, Alfreda Wall, Doreen Welsh-Pretends Eagle, Sherry House (Treasurer), William Pauli (BOT Club Student Senate Rep), and Andrea Addison (Vice President). Seated, from left: TJES students Kimberly Nickaboine, Danielle Morrison, Jerome Crazy Thunder, Jobb Agard and Trajen Wise Spirit. Members of the TJES School Board also attended the presentation. DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News

ketball teams hosted BSC. We came together, worked hard and raised \$400 for the TJES Library! We sold Indian tacos, cheese-wheels, cupcakes and ring pops, along with the regular concession menu the Student Senate provides. We donated time, money, and effort, and in the end it was all very well worth it.

The BOT Club would like to thank TJES Principal Sam Azure, the TJES School Board, and UTTC Student Senate for supporting us in our efforts. Most importantly, we give special thanks to all who supported our bake sales, raffles and concession stand, which allowed us to make this generous contribution. Thank you!



United Tribes Technical College Academic Calendar

May 27 Memorial Day (No Classes)
 June 24-27 Summer Session FINAL EXAMS
 June 28 Summer Grades Due
 July 4 Independence Day (No Classes)
 August 2 Deadline for Welding Program Apps
 August 6-7 Welding Program Interviews
 August 9 Online Grades Due
 August 14-16 TJES Orientation
 August 17-18.....Housing Check-in for Students
 w/ Elementary-age Children

August 19 Enrollment and Start for TJES Students
 August 19-20 College Faculty Orientation
 August 19-21 College Student Orientation/Registration
 August 22-23 1st Year Experience Seminar for Freshmen
 August 23 Welding Program Orientation
 August 26 UTTC CLASSES BEGIN
 August 26 Welding & Construction Tech Programs Begin

Detailed Calendar: www.uttc.edu

United Tribes launches free bike share program

By Rebekah Olson, Tribal Environmental Science Research Instructor

After a good many meetings and lots of talk and planning, the United Tribes Wellness Circle announces the start of a new Bike Share Program at UTTC.

Since it comes from the people who promote wellness, this program is about becoming a healthier, more environmentally friendly campus. The college provides the bikes. You do the pedaling and drive less on campus. And we all come out better!

HOW IT WORKS

Bronze colored, cruiser-style bicycles are at bike racks at several locations around campus. These are available to all students, faculty and staff to use at their convenience. If you spot one, just jump on and ride to an on-campus destination. It's as simple as that.

These bikes cannot be reserved or locked, so you have to get comfortable with the idea that your riding trip might be one-way!

GENEROUS DONORS

Capital Electric Cooperative, the power company that serves United Tribes, and Basin Electric Cooperative, each generously donated \$750 to get the program rolling. Co-op representatives Wes Engbrecht and Jen Holen joined us April 25 during the UTTC Health Fair when the bikes were previewed. The United Tribes Land Grant Program also



BIKE BENEFACTORS: From left, United Tribes Wellness Circle members Rebekah Olson and Jan Keller; Wes Engbrecht, Capital Electric Cooperative; Jen Holen, Basin Electric; and Charisse Fandrich, UTTC Development Department. DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News

contributed financial support and the UTTC Maintenance Dept. lent their skill and people-power to this positive program.

So, let's get riding and make the most of this!

Please contact us if you have questions or comments: Rebekah Olson 255-3285 x 1349, rolson@uttc.edu; Jan Keller 255-3285 x 1504, jkeller@uttc.edu.

UTTC BIKE SHARE PROGRAM

At-a-Glance

- Bike racks located near several high traffic buildings on campus
- Bicycles available for use by all students and staff
- Ride to a building, park in the rack
- If a bike is there when you leave, ride again
- No guarantee for a bike on your return trip
- Bike Share is FREE program
- No check-in or check-out policy; grab and go!
- Bikes must stay on campus
- Bikes cannot be locked or taken inside

PURPOSE:
To promote healthy lifestyles while reducing campus carbon footprint

FACTS ABOUT BIKE SHARING:

- Nearly 90 American universities offer some form of a campus bike program. Bicycle use is on the rise. Rutgers University (2011) found that the number of bike commuters rose by 64% from 1990 to 2009. Bicycling grows fastest in cities that have consciously worked to promote it.
- **Bicycling Benefits**
- Saves on fuel costs and repairs by replacing trips made by car or truck
- Helps Mother Earth by reducing pollutants from auto exhaust
- Improves your health by increasing physical activity
- Gets you to your campus destination quicker
- Benefits Unique to Bike Sharing
- Convenient and affordable for those who do not own bicycles
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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.

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- Assisting in the transition to UTTC Community life
- Supportive Counseling Consultation services
- Referral services
- Mediation services
- Intervention services
- Campus Wellness & Educational activities



Fellowship awarded by United Tribes

Student Leader is from Wind River

BISMARCK (UTN) – United Tribes Technical College has honored one of the college's promising graduates, who intends to pursue socio-economic recovery for her tribe in the future.

Teresa G. Hughes was selected to receive the David M. Gipp Native American Leader Fellowship for 2012. The award was presented May 1 during an honoring attended by college leaders and supporters from the Bismarck community.

"She's an incredible young leader. She exemplifies what we think success is for tribal college students," said Amy Mossett, UTTC Business Dept. Chair, introducing the honoree.

Hughes is an enrolled member of the Northern Arapaho Tribe on the Wind River Nation, Fort Washakie, WY. She grew up learning the traditions of her tribe. She is the youngest of six girls in her family and was raised to be humble, compassionate and caring.

Hughes is an honor student with a 4.0 GPA who graduated with an AAS degree in Tribal Management. Now she's been accepted into the college's Business Administration bachelors program starting in the fall.

"This award is about more than academics," said Mossett. "It's about leadership and the legacy people will leave going through their educational journey."

Hughes is a mother and grandmother. She serves on the school board of the college's elementary school. She is president of the Business and Office Technology Club. Mossett praised her communication and interpersonal skills, and perseverance.

"She has all the characteristics of a leader," said Mossett. "Compassion, generosity, wisdom, fortitude. There's no doubt in my mind that Teresa Hughes will continue to impact future generations. She's already very much on her way to doing that. For dedicated, hard-working students like Teresa, who go beyond the requirements, it makes you wonder how much more they can achieve."

Hughes spoke in her tribal language intro-



Native American Leader Fellowship recipient Teresa G. Hughes from the Northern Arapaho Tribe. DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News

ducing herself and her tribal name, Singing Sage, when accepting the award.

"Thank you to everyone for helping me. Thank you for this special honor," said Hughes. "I never expected it. I came to school with a good heart, good mind and good thoughts. I've met a lot of good people here and I call my new friends my surrogate family."

Hughes said she was glad she came to United Tribes. Upon earning that bachelor's degree, she wants to return to Wind River and help with socio-economic recovery through "economic expansion."

"Throughout my studies here I've discovered there are many opportunities to rebuild our nation. We need to develop strategic plans that incorporate our traditional values and beliefs to ensure self-determination, because cultural values are as important as economic development," she said.

She asserted that socio-economic recovery is possible by merging traditions and cultural values with, what she termed, an evolving economy that uses tribal enterprises for the success of the whole tribe.

"That's what I'm going to aim for when I go home," she said. "When I graduate with my business administration degree, I will be

strong enough to confront problems, take risks, and seize opportunities. I will have knowledge that will go hand-in-hand with respect, so I can work honestly and responsibly, and empower my community to value-based management."

"I think the reason everything goes smoothly for me is because I have a strong connection with the Creator and I remember our good values that were instilled in me by my mother, father and my grandfather, who I was raised with. I promise to keep you all in my prayers," she said.

Hughes received a star quilt and recognition plaque from United Tribes President David M. Gipp, for whom the award is named. Gipp has led the college for 36 years and is a nationally recognized leader in American Indian higher education.

One-hundred-fifty college supporters attended the event held at Bismarck's Municipal Country Club. Guest speakers were Tex "Red Tipped Arrow" Hall, Chairman of the Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara Nation, headquartered at Four Bears, ND; and Gerard A. Baker, also from the MHA Nation, a former National Park Service superintendent noted for bringing Indian interpretation into the national parks.

Other speakers included Bismarck Mayor John Warford, North Dakota U. S. Congressman Kevin Cramer, Miss Indian Nations Shannon Hooper and musician/producer Gene "GENO" DeClay. Pastor Gordon Williams of the All Nations Assembly of God presented the invocation. Josh Swagger provided flute music and the drum group Wise Spirit rendered ceremonial and honor songs.

The David M. Gipp Native American Leader Fellowship is a privately funded award for students who demonstrate leadership potential in their home communities and at United Tribes. Recipients receive a \$1,000 award and participate in leadership development and mentorship activities.

For more information about the fellowship or to contribute, please contact Suzan O'Connell, Development Director, United Tribes Technical College, 3315 University Drive, Bismarck, ND, 58504, 701-255-3285 x 1533, soconnell@uttc.edu.

Campus tours conducted for visiting school groups

The college's admissions, financial aid, and recruitment personal hosted a series of visits to United Tribes in early April for high school students.

A group from Flandreau Indian School visited on April 1. Over 40 juniors and seniors from Four Winds High School on April 4. Nine seniors from Takini High School visited on April 5. And Brian and Josephine Defender chaperoned 20 members of the AAU Crusaders Basketball Team (6th Graders) on April 5 to meet UTTC's coaches and get the youngsters interested in college.

All visitors received a welcome and briefings about the college and its program offerings.

A walking tour of campus included the gymnasium, wellness center, Jack Barden Center, dorms, cafeteria, program departments, admissions, finance, elementary school, daycare, and housing.

Special presentations are made at the Skill Center and Art Gallery, and at the



ON CAMPUS: Four Winds High School students, Fort Totten, ND, toured United Tribes on April 4.

Science Building in the Criminal Justice, Nursing, and Tribal Environmental Science programs.

It is my goal to provide the best possible experience for our visitors and make po-

tential students feel welcome and at home, as well as assure parents and caretakers we are the right choice for furthering their children's education.

–Dustin Thunder Hawk, Recruitment Coordinator

Prairie West Golf Course
Mandan, ND

ENTRY FEE: \$100/person
THIS INCLUDES: Green fees, golf cart, lunch, and door prizes

This event will provide athletic scholarships to UTTC student-athletes and the Thunderbird Athletic Program.

Limited to the first 144 golfers and will be setup in a two man format with 6 holes of alternating shot, 6 holes of best ball, and 6 holes of scramble. Prizes given to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place in both gross and net formats.

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Schedule of Event:
12:00 Registration
1:00 Shotgun Start
5:30 Awards Luncheon
5:45 Drawing for Prizes

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September 18, 2013	September 19, 2013
October 16, 2013	October 17, 2012
November 21, 2013	November 22, 2013
December 19, 2013	December 20, 2012

United Tribes
STUDENT
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USDA releases Tribal progress report

BISMARCK – The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture says it has invested over \$232 million in North Dakota's tribes since 2009. The funding was made available through the USDA's Rural Development agency to improve infrastructure, increase access to housing and partner with tribal colleges.

USDA Rural Development State Director Jasper Schneider issued a report in early April highlighting the agency's impact across North Dakota tribal nations. He said the agency has a "strong partnership" with tribal leaders. "While there is always more work to do, the progress report spotlights the projects completed and the high value we place on our tribal relationships."

The agency offers financial support through a variety of programs to improve quality of life. The progress report provides a breakdown of projects financed at Standing Rock, Spirit Lake, Three Affiliated, and Turtle Mountain. The report is available at USDA's web site: <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/nd>.

UNITED TRIBES Wellness Circle Update

Notes, Info and Planning focused on Campus Wellness



FORMAL DINNER:

Chemical health, Student Senate and Strengthening Lifestyles will sponsor a formal dance and dinner on February 14.

NUTRITION SCREENINGS:

A dietitian is available in the Wellness Center every Wednesday through February from 1-5 p.m. to counsel students and staff about dietary questions (diabetes, special diets, chronic illness etc). Contact Olivia @ x 1409 for an appointment.

JUST MOVE IT:

Noontime nutrition and physical activity program each Monday through spring term. Jan Keller and Marcus Austin coordinating. Lunch Provided.

ON THE MOVE:

Nutrition and physical activity class for TJES grades 4 and 5; starts in February, runs 5 weeks. Jan Keller coordinating.

BREAST FEEDING:

The UTTC Administrative Council and President David M. Gipp have approved a breast feeding policy. A room for the purpose has been set up in the Wellness Center. After some remodeling there will be one in the Skill Center and, eventually, in the Science and Technology building.

FIRST AID/CPR:

Training is available through Student Health Center or the Safety officer. Departments or individuals seeking the training should contact either location.

BIKE SHARE PROGRAM:

Rebekah Olsen and Jan Keller are leading the formation of a campus bike share program. They welcome suggestions and ideas for the policy and are seeking bike, helmet and basket donations.

- Pat Aune, UTTC Land Grant Programs Director

JUST MOVE IT

Informal and Educational nutrition topics

Goal setting and assessment

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Poverty in North Dakota

By U.S. Senator Heidi Heitkamp

Asking me about North Dakota's economic success. Because of the energy boom and the hard work of folks across the state, our unemployment rate is the lowest in the nation and our tax revenue is hitting record highs. I am proud of our state's success and will continue working tirelessly to support North Dakota's growth. However, it is important to remember that, despite our fortunes, there are many North Dakotans living in extreme poverty.

This is especially true for those living in North Dakota's Indian Country, a population that has continued to increase over the years. This week, folks around the world who do not live in poverty are taking the Global Poverty Project challenge to spend just \$1.50 a day on food. While the U.S. has a lower rate of extreme poverty than many other countries, it is my hope that individuals will consider the economic plight of our Native American brothers and sisters when discussing this important issue this week.

Anyone who has spent time on one of North Dakota's reservations knows we all need to do more to give them the same opportunities people in other parts of the state receive. There is not enough housing; quality health care options are extremely limited; and reservation schools do not have the same resources as schools around the rest of our state. These problems and others result in limited economic development for Native American communities.



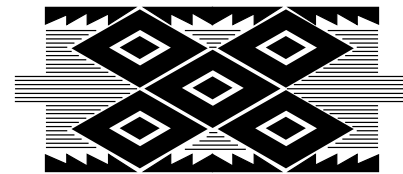
There are truly staggering Native American poverty statistics that need to be brought to light. More than 42,000 American Indians now live in

North Dakota, which is an increase from the 35,000 that lived in the state just a decade ago. Statewide, more than 40 percent of Native Americans live below the poverty line, which is about a \$23,000 annual income for a family of four. On the Standing Rock Indian Reservation, the unemployment rate has recently been close to 80 percent, and the average income in Sioux County, North Dakota was around just \$8,000. Nationwide, American Indians and Alaska Natives have the highest poverty rate of any race.

For far too long, the extreme poverty on our reservations has been ignored. In the Senate, I am going to ensure our Native American brothers and sisters are not forgotten. We will not begin to solve Indian Country problems unless folks are aware of the extreme poverty. As a member of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee, I will play a major role in educating my colleagues and the public on our reservations' economic conditions. Simultaneously, I will be working on policies that improve all facets of life in Indian Country, including housing, energy, education, health care and economic development. Please join me in this discussion. Together, we can improve the lives of those in Indian Country.

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United Tribes



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ACADEMIC, CAREER & TECHNICAL EDUCATION

- Electrician Instructor
- Business Management Instructor
- Adjunct Instructor – Business Admin/Mgmt.
- Administrative Assistant – ½ Time
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- Online Course Developer - Part Time
- Health Information Technology Program Instructor
- Adjunct Coding Instructor

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- Custodian - 2 positions

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Heritage and history inform works of art

Student artist presents paintings to classes

BISMARCK (UTN) – United Tribes Technical College art student Cody Carlson says he was exploring his own heritage and history when he painted remarkable American Indian leaders in acrylic colors on large canvases.

An enrolled member of the Northern Cheyenne Tribe in Montana, Carlson presented three of his works to students and instructors in two United Tribes classes.

Depicted in the vividly-colored images that appear so different than the historic photos they came from, are important tribal leaders of the 19th Century: Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce; Dull Knife and Little Wolf, both Cheyenne; and Sitting Bull, Hunkpapa Lakota.

In the April presentation to the Introduction to Humanities class and the Art Marketing class, Carlson explained that these



Art student Cody Carlson presenting his work to humanities and art students. Submitted photo

During a discussion and question period, students and instructors expressed their reactions.

Humanities instructor Brian Palecek said

Graphic Design/Marketing instructor Colleen Bredahl says Carlson is very passionate about painting traditional, cultural art in a modern way.

“All drawings used in his paintings have meaning to his culture and tradition,” said Bredahl. “He’s very selective about what he paints; they all tell a story.”

Making a connection with the past is what inspired Carlson to use these particular images. “The idea of attaching myself to the images of my past through using my passion for paints, I could bridge a bond between my past and myself,” he said. “So that’s why I say these paintings give me more meaning than I could ever give them.”

Carlson’s Chief Joseph canvas measures 30x40; Dull Knife and Little Wolf 48x24; and Sitting Bull 30x40.

More information: Colleen Bredahl 701-255-3285 x 1419, cbredahl@uttc.edu.

“These paintings give me more meaning than I could ever give them.”

– Artist Cody Carlson

representations are done as modern paintings using modern techniques. By exploring his own heritage and history he is bringing it into the present.

Carlson is careful about the meaning of these paintings. He says that he, as the artist, does not give meaning to these tribal leaders and their historical experiences, but rather, the artistic process gives meaning to his own life.

the presentation was one of the most intellectually stimulating and satisfying experiences he has had in 25 years of teaching at United Tribes.

“This was very moving to me but also very intriguing,” said Palecek. “I’m fascinated with Cody’s comment that he gets meaning from the process of creating works of art of his Native background.”



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AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY NEWS

National Automotive Technicians Educational Foundation Certification

By Phil Baird, VP Academic,
Career and Technical Education

After undergoing a comprehensive on-site evaluation, the United Tribes Automotive Technology program has regained certification by the National Automotive Technicians Educational Foundation (NATEF).



In an April 12 letter to the college, NATEF President Patricia Serratore said the program meets the standards for “Master Accreditation,” the highest level of achievement recognized by the national accrediting organization. The certification is good for a maximum of five years.

A four-member team of experienced automotive professionals from the area went through the department with a “fine-tooth” comb during a two-and-one-half-day visit in March. They attended class sessions, took a thorough inventory of equipment and



TAKING INVENTORY: From left, John Wollschlager of Bobcat, Cornel Chmielewski of Ryan Dodge, UTTC Auto Tech Director Dale Pletan, and Maynard Roll of Kupper Chevrolet.

tools, and reviewed the educational objectives, plans, and outcomes of the program.

Instructors Dale Pletan and Scott Graeber planned well and worked very hard to return the program to an officially certified status. You may recall that the program lost NATEF certification when the program’s

former director, Marcel Gierszewski, passed away in 2009.

Please join me in congratulating Dale and Scott on their exemplary effort and high honor in returning the UTTC Auto Tech program to certified status!

Two place in North Dakota SkillsUSA Competition



HIGH AUTO IQ: Dave Shepherd and Nicole Ducheneaux placed sixth and eighth respectively in the Automotive Service Technology division of the North Dakota Skills USA Competition. Ducheneaux (Cheyenne River) graduated in May. An abbreviated version of the annual competition was held April 27 at the BSC Technology Center. A spring storm had caused the original event in Wahpeton to be postponed.

Apply Early For Tribal Funding!

If you are planning on attending school in the fall or spring; it's BEST to contact your home funding agency now.

WHY APPLY EARLY:

- Deadline dates vary for every tribal funding agency
- Awards are based on availability of funds
- Priority for selection maybe awarded on a first come first serve bases

GENERAL REASONS FUNDING MAY BE DENIED:

- Missed deadline date
- Incomplete files
- Did not apply

THE FOLLOWING DOCUMENTS ARE GENERALLY REQUIRED FOR AN APPLICATION TO BE COMPLETE:

- Acceptance letter from educational institute
- Financial needs analysis (budget) – from financial aid officer
- Semester / mid-term grades (student MUST maintain a 2.0 GPA)
- Class schedule

Criteria submitted for tribal funding MAY VARY for new and returning students

To ensure application completeness, contact and follow up with funding agency frequently.

TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR WORKFORCE INVESTMENT ACT (WIA) CLASSROOM TRAINING ASSISTANCE:

- ALL students MUST apply with home funding agency first.

The WIA office is located in building # 6' on campus. For students who need assistance contacting agencies or completing tribal funding applications please call 701/255-3285 ext.1229

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UTTC HEALTH FAIR

April 25, 2013 • Multi-Purpose Room/Gym • Louis Goodhouse Wellness Center



Nutrition and Wellness Instructor Wanda Agnew, PhD, RD-LRD, left, and Heather Demaray, UTTC Nutrition and Wellness student, promoting disease management through nutrition education during UTTC spring Wellness Fair. Photos DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News

Organizations Represented:

- American Lung Association
- Bismarck-Burleigh Public Health Wellness
- Bismarck Burleigh WIC
- Bismarck-Mandan Hunger Gardens
- Public Health Service/Indian Health Service
- Standing Rock Suicide Prevention Program
- UTTC Bike Share Program
- UTTC Breastfeeding Initiative
- UTTC Center for Personal & Academic Counseling
- UTTC Chemical Health
- UTTC Community Nutrition
- UTTC Disability Support Services
- UTTC Gardening
- UTTC Medical Nutrition Therapy
- UTTC Safety Department
- UTTC Strengthening Lifestyles
- UTTC Student Health



Mechelle Iron Cloud, CTE Special Needs Tutor/ Assistive Technology Technician, visits with a student at the Disability Support Services booth during the United Tribes Health Fair.

UTTC STAFF NEWS

AICF Faculty of the Year

It's a great pleasure to announce that UTTC Nursing Dept. Chair **Evelyn Orth** has been selected as a 2013 Faculty of the Year educator as recognized by the American Indian College Fund. This is such a well deserved honor conferred for a program leader in the highly competitive health education field in the State of North Dakota. Please join me in congratulating Evelyn on this high honor!



– Dr. Phil Baird,
VP Academic/Career/Technical Education



Athletic Commission

United Tribes Athletic Director **Hunter Berg** has been appointed to represent the college as our commissioner and representative on the American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC) Activities and Athletic Commission. Hunter became a member of the campus community in 2012 and we congratulate him on a successful first year leading our Thunderbird athletic programs.

– Russell Swagger, VP Student/Campus Services

Summer Fellowship

The DeMaND Project and Tribal Environmental Science Department are pleased to announce that GIS faculty member **Joe Martinetti** has been awarded a summer faculty fellowship. The award provides Joe with the opportunity to enhance his course: Advanced Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing with Lab, a course in the Geographic Information Systems AAS Degree at UTTC. Way to Go, Joe!

– Jen Janecek-Hartman, PhD,
Director UTTC STEM Programs

Security during Spring Storm

The 20 inch snowfall on April 14 didn't stop **UTTC Security Officers** from carrying-out their duties. Working with the college's maintenance staff, our security officers continued to patrol the campus, making



building and housing checks, assisting students and staff, and keeping everyone safe and secure throughout the day-long storm. Congratulations on your good work during less-than-ideal conditions!

– James Red Tomahawk, UTTC Chief of Security

TJES Honors

Congratulations to Theodore Jamerson Elementary School 3rd grade teacher **Linda Moericke** on her retirement after 35 years.

Congratulations to **Misty Miller** (math coach), **Margo Krabbenhoft** (1st grade teacher), and **Brenda Rhone** (reading and math center) upon earning master's degrees from the University of North Dakota this spring.

– Renee Connell,
TJES Secretary/Business Manager

Nicole Bernier has been teaching for six years and is currently in her second year of teaching music at TJES. In March she attended the Organization for American Kodály Educators (OAKE) National Convention in Hartford, CT. She is currently the public relations board member for the Northern Plains Kodály Chapter, Fargo/Moorhead. In July 2012 she finished all three levels of her Kodály training and earned a Graduate Certificate in Kodály music education.

– Glenna Mueller, TJES Reading/Math Center



President Honored

United Tribes President **David M. Gipp** has been honored with the National Indian Gaming Association's 2013 Chairman's Leadership Award. "Dr. Gipp, your school is better than any school in the whole world when it comes to advocating for, standing by and promoting young leaders," said Ernie Stevens Jr, NIGA President, when presenting the award May 3 during United Tribes graduation.

David M. Gipp was presented the Tribal College Leader of the Year Award by the American Indian College Fund March 19 during the American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC) Student Conference in Green Bay, Wisconsin. Dr. Gipp has been leader of United Tribes since 1977. Hunkpapa Lakota, he is an enrolled member of the Standing Rock Tribe.

High Honor for UTTC Board Chairman



Congratulations from United Tribes to **Tex G. Hall**, Ihbudah Hishi – Red Tipped Arrow, for the high honor of being presented with the Wendell Chino Humanitarian Award by the National Indian Gaming Association. The well-deserved recognition was conferred during NIGA's 2013 Indian Gaming Tradeshow and Convention in Phoenix in March. Hall is the longest serving chairman of the Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara Nation and his legacy of service to others grows daily.

Grad School

Congratulations to Deidre White Man for being accepted to grad school at Hamline University, St. Paul, MN, for fall 2013. Teacher Ed students and colleagues wish you well on your new journey!

– Lisa J. Azure, Teacher Education Director

What Can You Recycle?

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- Recycled plastic is useful. Many fabrics are now made with recycled plastic.
- All plastic can be recycled. But it's not being recycled as much as it should be. Some studies show that only 10% of plastic bottles created are recycled, leaving that extra 90% to take up space in landfills and killing ocean life.
- More info: <http://www.professorhouse.com/Your-Home/Environment/Recycling/Articles/Why-Recycle-Plastic/>

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Main UTTC Recycling Station: Intersection of Turtle
Mountain Road and Standing Rock Road



Recycling Information by Colette Wolf
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NDSU horticulturalist honored

PLANTING PARTNER: *UTTC Agroecology Educator Collette Wolf drapes a Pendleton corn blanket on Tom Kalb as a 'thank you' from United Tribes. The college's Land Grant programs honored Kalb, NDSU Extension Horticulture Specialist, during the Dakota Garden Expo April 12 at the Bismarck Civic Center. Land Grant Programs Director Pat Aune publicly thanked Kalb for his dedication and work in "planting the seeds" to start Dragonfly Garden on the UTTC campus. Kalb labored hundreds of hours in helping establish the two-acre test and demonstration plot open to the public that features a wide variety of roses and fruit trees. United Tribes also displayed an exhibit during the expo and Wolf presented the talk: Gardening is Food Sovereignty in Action.*



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St. Kateri Celebration to bring together ND tribes, Christians

BISMARCK — The Diocese of Bismarck is organizing a celebration of St. Kateri Tekakwitha that will include leaders of the state's tribal nations and commemorate one of the Catholic Church's newest North American saints.



Only known portrait from life of Kateri Tekakwitha, circa 1690, by Father Chauchetière. Source Wikimedia Commons

The event is set to begin July 13 at the James Henry Community Center at United Tribes Technical College, Bismarck. Everyone is welcome.

Activities begin with a grand entry at 6 p.m. (including a parade of colors celebrating life) and Native American dancers at 7 p.m. in categories such as traditional, fancy, grass and jingle. The evening will conclude with Eucharistic adoration and prayers for healing.

The celebration continues on July 14, beginning with a presentation on St. Kateri by Mark Thiel, an archivist of native Catholic collections at Marquette University and author of "Native Footsteps: Along the Path of Saint Kateri Tekakwitha." Mass will be held at 2:30 p.m., followed by a round dance that includes all native and non-native people and celebrates life and harmony.

"This event is meant to bring all people in our state and region together as we celebrate our sister, St. Kateri, and respond to the universal call to holiness in our lives as she did," said Michelle Duppong, coordinator of the Year of Faith for the Bismarck Diocese. "We want to come together as the body of Christ in unity."

The St. Kateri Tekakwitha Celebration is free of charge. Those interested are asked to register prior to the event at bismarckdiocese.com under the "Events" tab. More information: 877-405-7435.

United Tribes gradu

an interpreter at Knife River Indian Villages National Park, the ancient home of his Mandan and Hidatsa ancestors, near Stanton, ND. Over the course of 35 years with the U.S. Government he came to supervise some of the most recognized and visited national parks in the nation, including Mount Rushmore National Memorial in South Dakota, Little Big Horn Battlefield in Montana, and the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail. He said he ran into prejudice and racism throughout his career. We have to teach people a better understanding of who we are, he said.

“When I came into a situation with no idea what to do I would go back...and listen to the old men and my grandmas talking about what they went through and how they survived and the things our ancestors did,” he said. “My grandpa used to tell me, ‘you can get all the degrees you want but don’t ever forget who you are.’”

TAKE THE LEAD

Baker urged graduates to get into a position to make a difference. He said to strive for a management position and don’t quit until you become a manager. Be a leader. Be

aggressive. Be proud. Be humble, he advised. And believe in the power of prayer.

“And let’s stop asking the government how to live,” he said, offering leadership advice. “Let’s start telling the government how we are going to live.”



Baker retired from government service in 2010. He and his wife Mary Kay live in the Black Hills. He consults and presents programs about traditional and contemporary American Indian life.

CONGRATULATIONS

Other leaders offering congratulations and encouragement to graduates were Tex “Red Tipped Arrow” Hall, Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara tribal chairman and chair of the United Tribes of North Dakota board of di-

rectors; Richard McCloud, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa chairman; Shannon C. Hooper, Miss Indian Nations XX; Ernie Stevens Jr., National Indian Gaming Association president; and Mark Van Norman, NIGA’s former executive director.

Also attending the event were Chairman Roger Yankton and Barbara Jackson of the Spirit Lake Tribe; Chairman Charles W. Murphy and Sharon Two Bears of the Standing Rock Tribe; and Jim Baker of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa.

The leaders of North Dakota’s tribes serve on the governing board that originally started the college in 1968 and transformed the former military post where it is located into one of the nation’s premier tribal colleges.

GUY’S PASSING NOTED

David M. Gipp, United Tribes Technical College president, mentioned in his remarks the passing of William L. Guy, who died April 26 at age 93. With the Stars and Stripes flying at half-staff on the nearby United Tribes flagpole in Guy’s honor, Gipp described the former North Dakota governor’s support for tribal self-determination during his tenure in the 1960s. Gipp said Guy was also behind the idea to transform the former military post Fort Lincoln into United Tribes. “Governor Guy was one of



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those who supported the idea that Indian people and tribal leaders ought to have their own authority to govern themselves. And he endorsed the idea of United Tribes having this property. So we commend him and thank his family for all he did for us.”

ONLINE TELECAST

All the speeches and ceremony, handshakes and hugs, were telecast on the Internet, connecting additional friends and family who were unable to attend. The streaming video was produced by the Media Arts division of the college’s Art/Art Marketing Program and the college’s Information Technology staff.

United Tribes is an inter-tribal college that serves students of all racial and ethnic backgrounds. The 2013 grads came from 21 different tribes around the country.

The commencement ceremony concluded the 2012-13 academic year. The invocation and benediction were presented by Russell Gillette (Three Affiliated), respected elder and member of the United Tribes staff. The drum group Wise Spirit rendered songs for the grand entry, presentation of Colors and Staff, and graduate’s recognition. A traditional meal of buffalo stew, fry bread and wojapi was served afterward for graduates and guests.



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Congratulations

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River) Bismarck; Jeri R. Morsette (Three Affiliated)
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Bismarck; Marian Declay (White Mountain)
Bismarck; Meldina Iron Cloud (Rosebud) Mandan,
ND; Jarrell Grant (Omaha Tribe) Macy, NE; ***Susan
M. Emery Bismarck

BUSINESS OFFICE TECHNOLOGY-

Administrative Asst. - AAS

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Spotted Elk (Northern Cheyenne) Lame Deer, MT;
*Laurie D. Stewart (Crow Agency) Bismarck

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*Melody K. Bruguier (Cheyenne River) Eagle Butte,
William B. Pauli, Bismarck

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L. Buffalo (Standing Rock) Bismarck; Jacqueline
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Grey Bear (Spirit Lake) Fort Totten, ND; Wendy
Jourdain (Red Lake Band of Chippewa) Bismarck

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Dunseith, ND; **Joseph D. Skunk (Lower Brule)
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Tribe) Walthill, NE; ***Billie Jo LaVallie (Turtle
Mountain) Mandan, ND; Christopher Menendez,
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Bismarck

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*Michele L. LaRoche (Lower Brule) Bismarck; *
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ELECTRICIAN APPRENTICE TRAINING - CERT

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*Billi J. Gravseth (Standing Rock) Bismarck;
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Skinner (Cheyenne River) Bismarck

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(Standing Rock) Bismarck; Lyndale N. Yazzie
(Navajo Nation) Bismarck; Amanda Iron Boulder
(Three Affiliated) Fort Yates, ND

HEALTH INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY - AAS

*Debra R. Moore, Fort Worth, TX

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Randi D. Armstrong (Standing Rock) Bismarck;
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Craig (Northern Cheyenne) Bismarck; Shannon
N. Dunn, Mandan, ND; Rikki S. Gillette (Three
Affiliated) Mandan, ND; Tasha M. Haaland, New
Salem, ND; Miranda M. Hager, Bismarck; Sanya
L. Kom (Turtle Mountain) Mandan, ND; Joni
E. Martinmaas, Orient, SD; Desirae P. Sanders,
Napolean, ND; Elizabeth L. Smith, Bismarck

NUTRITION & FOOD SERVICE/ WELLNESS - AAS

Jessika F. Free (Omaha) Winnebago, NB

TRIBAL ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE - AAS

*Pizi Lee (Rosebud) Bismarck; *Fawn M. Packineau
(Three Affiliated) Bismarck

ENVIRONMENTAL FIELD TECHNICIAN

Andrew R. Montriel (Turtle Mountain) Bottineau,
ND; **Jason P. Breiner (Turtle Mountain) Mandan,
ND; **Rose M. Burcham (Turtle Mountain)
Bismarck; **Pizi Lee (Rosebud) Bismarck

ENVIRONMENTAL LAB TECHNICIAN - AAS

**Jason P. Breiner (Turtle Mountain) Mandan, ND;
**Rose M. Burcham (Turtle Mountain) Bismarck

L COLLEGE 2012-2013 GRADUATES

PRE-ENGINEERING - AAS

Alvin J. McLeod (Turtle Mountain) Bismarck

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION - CERT

Jennifer J. Fish Denver, CO; Kay A. Zidon Tappen, ND; Sherry L. Kramlich (Three Affiliated) New Town, ND; Megan McAndrew, Linton, ND; Tascha M. McConnell, Hazen, ND; Mandy L. Berger, Stanton, ND; Monique A. Wollan, Bismarck; Nicole A. Kuykendall, Lemoore, CA; Wendy E. Johnson, Georgetown, TX, Debra Logan, Bismarck; Eric Schumacher, Bismarck; Kristin Jensen, Bismarck

WELDING - CERT

Chad A. Austin (Cheyenne River) Bismarck; Jesse Azure (Turtle Mountain) Rolla, ND; Dylan M. Decoteau (Turtle Mountain) Bismarck; Preston K. Demaray (Three Affiliated) Mandan, ND; Preston W. Demarce (Spirit Lake) Bismarck; Jeanette E. Fox (Three Affiliated) Mandan, ND; Nicholas A. Green (Rosebud) Sisseton, ND; Theodore P. Kelly (Three Affiliated) Bismarck; Guy R. McLaughlin (Standing Rock) Bismarck; Randall Pumpkinseed (Sisseton/Wahpeton) Sisseton, ND; Sean M. Stevenson (Three Affiliated) Bismarck; Mallory A. Wilson (Three Affiliated) Bismarck

* Honor Graduates

* December 2012 Graduates

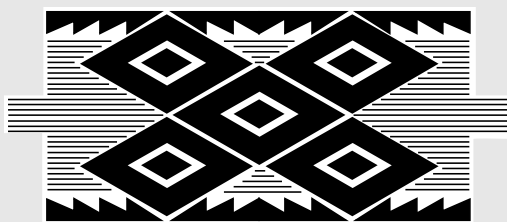
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Environmental Lab Technician Program:

Rose Burcham and Jason Breiner (both Turtle Mountain).

Environmental Pre-Engineering Program:

(funded by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Grant to Tribal Colleges)

Alvin 'Jeremy' McLeod (Turtle Mountain).

The TES staff is proud of these students and their accomplishments. All are in the process of being accepted into various Bachelor programs in North Dakota and South Dakota.

— Jen Janecek-Hartman, PhD., UTTC STEM Programs Director

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August 2: Deadline to Apply
August 6-7: Interviews
August 23: Orientation
August 26: Session 3 Start
Dec. 21: Session 3 End

SESSION 4

Dec. 6: Deadline to Apply
Dec. 10-11: Interviews
Jan. 3, 2014: Orientation
Jan. 6: Session 4 Start
April 26: Session 4 End

SESSION 5

April 4: Deadline to Apply
April 8-9: Interviews
May 2: Orientation
May 5: Session 5 Start
Aug. 22: Session 5 End

SESSION 6

Aug. 1: Deadline to Apply
Aug. 5-6: Interviews
Aug. 29: Orientation
Sept. 1: Session 6 Start
Dec. 19: Session 6 End

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N/FS students end semester on sweet note

By Annette Broyles, Nutrition & Foodservice Department Chair

The UTTC Nutrition and Foodservice Culinary Baking Class saved the sweets for last during an open house on April 30 near the end of the school term. Guests were invited to sample a variety of plated desserts the students learned to produce during the semester.

The sweet treats included angel food cake, cream puffs, eclairs with pastry cream, strawberry banana frozen mousse, strawberry-balsamic filled French macarons, rhubarb sorbet, gluten free chocolate cake, low fat apple honey muffins, fruit coulis, and no sugar added lemon cookies.

The baking classroom instruction covered a variety of techniques throughout the semester. Students worked with different flours in yeast breads, bun shapes, hand tossing pizza crusts, candy molding, cake decorating, sweet rolls, quick breads, specialty desserts and baking for special diets.

The class met from 8 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Other students and members of the UTTC staff quickly learned when to show up on these days to sample the results.

The students planned and baked pizzas for the Nutrition and Foodservice Pre-Professional Club (FANS) lunch. They made sweet rolls and pastries for a faculty meet-



Nutrition and Foodservice Culinary Baking class members at the April 30 open house: from left, Tony Walking, Heather Demaray, Melinda Whiteman Tikanye, Peter Stone, Tracy Slides Off, Amber Cleveland Redman, Mariah Rohde, Dolly Drapeau, and Carmela Vital- Maulson.

ing. And they decorated a cake for their family and an open house for the campus.

Culinary Baking is a new class in the UTTC foodservice/culinary arts degree plan. Students enrolled were: Amber Cleveland, Dolly Drapeau, Mariah Rohde, and Tracy Slides Off. The class was taught by Annette Broyles, N-FS department chair.

During the open house the vocation showed a slide show of activities students participated in throughout the year. An awards program acknowledged Amber Cleveland, who completed a foodservice

practicum at Minerva's Restaurant in Bismarck, and Tony Walking, who completed a nutrition practicum in the St. Alexius dietary department.

Scholarships in the amount of \$400 each were awarded to foodservice/culinary arts students Dolly Drapeau and Mariah Rohde, and nutrition and wellness students, Carmela Vital-Maulson and Melinda Whiteman Tikanye. Scholarships are awarded each semester to students in the vocation based on grades, attendance and participation in the student pre-professional club.

Other events during the last week of the academic year included two students, Dolly Drapeau and Mariah Rohde, gaining experience with catering by working at the David M. Gipp Fellowship Dinner held at the Bismarck Municipal Country Club on May 1. Students Tony Walking, Melinda Whiteman Tikanye, Heather Demaray, and Carmela Vital-Maulson attended the N.D. Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics meeting in Bismarck, along with their instructor Wanda Agnew.

Ten Nutrition and Foodservice students, who earned the National ServSafe Certificate this year, were recognized during the Student Awards program held at the Bismarck Elks Club on May 2.

On-line student, Jessika Free, Omaha Nation, Macy, NE, graduated with an AAS degree in Nutrition and Wellness on May 3.



Mariah Rohde serving the head table at the David M. Gipp Fellowship dinner.

Turn up the Heat

By Jan Keller, UTTC Extension Nutrition Educator

Grilling can be an excellent way to prepare healthy and tasty food during summer. Your BBQ can be used for more than just burgers and hot dogs. Any type of meat can be grilled, but don't stop there. Think fruits and vegetables!

Vegetables great for grilling include asparagus, squash (any and all kinds), zucchini, corn-on-the-cob, mushrooms, peppers and potatoes.

Fruit can also be grilled. The natural sugar of the fruit caramelizes during grilling, makes it oh-so-delicious. Peaches, pineapple, and pears work and taste the best, but the BBQ police won't stop you from throwing on some bananas or an apple.

Get really inventive, grill a pizza!



More ideas: Jan Keller 701-255-3285 x 1504, jkeller@uttc.edu



GRILLED PIZZA

Ingredients for Crust:

- ¹ 1/2 cups warm water (105°F-115°F)
- ¹ package (2 1/4 teaspoons) of active dry yeast (check the expiration date on the package)
- 3 1/2 cups bread flour (can use all-purpose but bread flour will give you a crisper crust)
- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¹ teaspoon sugar

Ingredients for Pizza:

Pizza Sauce and any desired toppings

Steps:

1. In a large bowl add the warm water, sprinkle on the yeast and let sit for 5 minutes until dissolved. Stir to dissolve completely if needed at the end of 5 minutes.
2. Mix and knead by hand. If the dough seems a little too wet, sprinkle on a bit more flour. Form into ball.
3. Place ball of dough in a bowl that has been coated lightly with olive oil. Turn the dough around in the bowl so that it gets coated with oil. Cover with plastic wrap. Let sit in a warm place (75-85°F) until it doubles in size, about ¹ to 1 1/2.
4. Prepare the grill for high direct heat. Prepare a small bowl with olive oil for greasing the grill grates and for brushing the pizza. Prepare the toppings so they are ready to go on: tomato sauce, cheese, and anything else you wish.
5. Shape the pizza dough by flattening it with your hands on a slightly floured surface. Either use your fingers to stretch the dough out, or hold up the edges of the dough with your fingers, letting the dough hang and stretch, while working around the edges of the dough. Once you've stretched the dough, let it sit for 5 minutes and then push out the edges with your fingers again, until you have a nice round shape, about 12-inches in diameter.
6. Once the grill is hot (you can hold your hands an inch over the grates for no more than 2 seconds), dip a tightly folded up paper towel in olive oil and use tongs to wipe the grill grates. Then place the pizza dough round on a lightly floured (or you can use cornmeal) rimless cookie sheet. Let the dough slide off the cookie sheet onto the hot grill grates. Close the lid of the grill and let cook for 2 minutes. Or until the bottom side is evenly browned, check every minute so it doesn't char too much. Rotate as needed. The top of the pizza dough will start bubbling up with air pockets.
7. Once the pizza dough has browned lightly on one side, use your cookie sheet to remove it from the grill. Use a spatula to flip the dough over so that the grilled side is now up. Keep the grill covered.
8. Paint the grilled surface of the pizza with a little olive oil, then cover with ¹ ladle of sauce – no more, or the pizza will be soggy. Sprinkle on your toppings, ending with mozzarella cheese (if using), and if using meat, put that over the cheese. Remember to go light on the toppings, or your pizza will be heavy and soggy.
9. Slide the topped pizza back onto the grill. If using a gas grill, reduce the heat. If working with a charcoal grill, close the vents on the cover almost all the way. Close the lid and cook for 2-3 minutes more, or until the bottom begins to char and the cheese is bubbly. Pull off the grate with a spatula onto a cutting board or other flat surface and let rest for a couple minutes before cutting into slices.

Fort Lincoln history recalled

SPECIAL SPEAKER: A personal experience with Fort Lincoln Internment Camp was described by Kyoko Norma Nozaki, guest speaker April 24 at North Dakota State University, Fargo. Appearing at an Asian American Heritage event, she recounted her family's experience in U.S. internment camps during World War II. In 1945, Nozaki's father, a US-born American citizen, was interned at Fort Lincoln, near Bismarck, now the site of United Tribes Technical College. Nozaki is a professor emerita in the Department of Intercultural Studies at Kyoto Sango University, Kyoto, Japan. Her writing and public appearances are aimed at creating "meaningful dialogue" about culture. NDSU's Division of Equity, Diversity and Global Outreach sponsored her visit, which included an introductory talk about the Fort Lincoln site by Dennis Neumann, United Tribes public information director.



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Native People as Public Employees

One Percent of State Workers in North Dakota

BISMARCK (UTN) – The State of North Dakota employs a little over 100 people who identify as Native American.

As of June 30, 2012, (the most recent reporting period) North Dakota employed 41 full-time male and 43 full-time female Native Americans in the state's classified service.

The figures come from the state's EEO-4 Report covering the one-year period from July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012.

At the time there were 6,831 full-time employees. With 84 self-identifying as Native American, they represented 1.23 percent of North Dakota State employees.

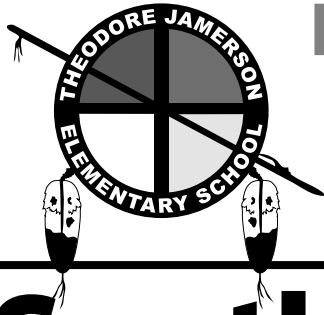
The report also says there were 14 male and 14 female 'other than full-time employees' who identified as Native among a total of 489 with that status, for 2.25 percent.

The report also lists state employee job categories and annual salary ranges.

SOURCE: ND Human Resource Management Services; does not include NDUS

More information about State employees visit this online link, <http://www.nd.gov/hrms/managers/presentations.html>, and look for State Employee Fact Sheets.

THEODORE JAMERSON ELEMENTARY TIDBITS



South Heart School Visit

Students from a grade 7 school in North Dakota oil country visited the United Tribes campus April 25 and met with their TJES peers.

The visit by 14 students from South Heart School, Grade 7, South Heart, ND, was prompted by an historical novel. Their Instructor, Holly Holinka, said their reading of “The Fences Between Us” sparked an interest in seeing the site of a former internment camp. The young readers’ novel is set in 1941 in a War Relocation Authority camp in Utah. Holinka said the class was surprised and interested to learn there was an internment camp in North Dakota. During World War II, the current United Tribes campus was the site of Fort Lincoln Internment Camp.



Visiting students from South Heart School Grade 7, South Heart, ND, on the front steps of the UTTC Education Building with their counterparts from Theodore Jamerson Elementary School. DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News photos

The South Heart students visited the TJES Grade 7 classroom, where together the classes viewed pictures of the Fort Lincoln camp and talked about the plotline of

the novel. The classes went on a short walking tour of a portion of the former confinement area of the camp, and took lunch in the UTTC cafeteria.

Donation for Books



YOUNG READERS: Five TJES students took part in a check presentation ceremony April 17 in the school’s library. From left: Kimberly Nickaboine, Danielle Morrison, Jerome Crazy Thunder, Jobb Agard and Trajen Wise Spirit. The occasion was a \$400 donation from the Business Office Technology Club for books at TJES.

3rd Quarter 2012-13 HONOR ROLL

Grade 4: Sean Lawrence 3.25, Evelyn Big Eagle 3.5, Kari Waanatan 3.5, Kaylee Jackson 3.75, Tanya Richards 3.0, Tehya Little Owl 3.5, Ana Ventura-Ortley 3.0

Grade 5: Aliyah Hopkins 3.7, Jerome Crazy Thunder 3.0, Kristen Cline 3.0, Nevaeh Quarry 3.3, Siavy Yazzie 3.8, Trajen Wise Spirit 3.0, Danielle Morrison 3.2, Nortila Okwei 3.0

Grade 6: Daeshaun Strong Heart 4.0, Jerral Murray 3.6

Grade 7: Kaeleigh Cain 3.8, Taylor Johnson 3.8, SaVannah Crow Ghost 3.0, Anpo Thin Elk 3.8, Alex Nickaboine 3.0

Grade 8: Amber Moon 3.0, Mary Charboneau 3.4

Art & Grace Link Child Development Center

Preschool Graduation

“**W**eek of the Young Child,” April 22-26, saw fun activities at United Tribes including a walk around All Nations Circle, and was topped-off with a graduation ceremony for youngsters in the Arthur and Grace Link Child Development Center



Twenty-six happy youngsters graduated April 26 from the Arthur and Grace Link Child Development Center. DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News

2013 UTTC Preschool Graduates April 26, 2013

Remiele Finley (Three Affiliated), Elijah Hattaway (Rosebud), Stephoun Hopkins (Cheyenne River), Ethan Fox (Three Affiliated), Serena Kills Plenty (Rosebud), Dayton Eagle Pipe (Rosebud), Alden Teeman (Burns Paiute), Brylee Bearstail (Three Affiliated) Lauren LeCompte (Cheyenne River), Hadrian Plain Feather (Crow), William Shively (Spirit Lake), Montaya Massey (White Mt. Apache), Mauryce DeMarce (Spirit Lake), Deron Runs After (Cheyenne River), Sage Yankton (Spirit Lake), Rylee Bearstail (Three Affiliated), Tavin White Buffalo (Rosebud), Lola Big Eagle (Cheyenne River), Cameron Sheridan (Omaha Tribe of Nebraska), Madison Page (Three Affiliated), Julian West (Cheyenne River), Thomas Bearstail (Three Affiliated) Kaylee His Chase (Standing Rock), Recon “Rome” Tate (Rosebud), Felipa Deleon (Oglala), Zarel Strong Heart (Standing Rock).

*Lisa J. Azure CDC Administrator
Barbara Strikes The Enemy, CDC Director
Dave West Sr., Opening Prayer
Claudia Dockter, Welcome/Introductions
Justyn Lawrence & Nevada Allen, Instructors
Meal served for Family, Friends & Graduates*

Preschool Days

Now I know my ABCs, colors, shapes and days.
I sang some songs, learned some poems, rhymes and finger plays.
I played outside on sunny days and inside when it rained.
My little hands and little feet were busy every day.
My teachers were Justyn and Nevada; I kept them on their toes;
They tied my shoes, combed my hair and even wiped my nose.
But now it's time to say "Goodbye" to all my preschool friends.
School is over; summer's here. But learning never ends!

City names essay and poetry contest winners

BISMARCK – Two Bismarck elementary school students were recognized April 1st by Bismarck Mayor John Warford and members of the city's Human Relations Committee.

Cassy Flemmer, Dorothy Moses Elementary School and Zac Cave, Cathedral School, were named winners of the city's 2013 Human Rights Essay and Poetry Contest.

Flemmer wrote a poem titled “Fighting For...” that told how Rosa Parks gave her

a “spark” and how freedom will always be worth fighting for. Cave's essay titled “Fighting Against Racism,” spoke of the importance of human dignity, what it meant to him, and how it plays an important role in his life.

Students in grades 4-6, and 7-9, were invited to write an essay or poem to foster increased awareness about human rights. Twenty-four elementary students entered.

Flemmer and Cave each received a plaque and cash award.

The mission of the Human Relations Committee is to protect and promote the personal dignity of all Bismarck citizens and to eliminate any discriminatory barriers that prevent them from reaching their full human potential.

Both the essay and poem are on the City web site www.bismarck.org.

UND's Jeanotte recognized

Honored as distinguished alumnus

GRAND FORKS (UND) – One of the University of North Dakota's most dedicated advocates for American Indian young adults has been honored as a distinguished alumnus of the University's Department of Educational Leadership.

Leigh Jeanotte, a member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, was recognized April 7 in Grand Forks, surrounded by family, friends, UND students and faculty.

Jeanotte has directed UND American Indian Student Services for nearly 40 years. One of the strongest advocates and contributors to improving and promoting American Indian education, he has spent his entire career working to increase the number of American Indian students successfully pursuing and earning higher education degrees.

"Leigh was one of the first people Marcia and I met when we came to UND," said UND President Robert Kelley. "He has played a key role in working with many of our students, American Indian and non-American Indian students, and developing and nurturing many of our American Indian related programs, especially -- in addition to American Indian Student Services -- the Department of Indian Studies. He is a shining example of who we want working at this university and who we want our students to look up to."

Jeanotte completed his education at UND, earning a doctorate in educational administration in 1981, a master's degree in school administration in 1974, and a bachelor's degree in elementary education in 1972.

In his position, he promotes the development and implementation of a wealth of programs designed to positively impact the historically low nationwide retention rates of American Indian students pursuing higher education opportunities and degrees.

"Not only is Leigh one of our graduates," said Sherryl Houdek, associate professor and chair in the department, "he is a strong supporter of our program. Because of his commitment, there are more principals and



Leigh Jeanotte at the United Tribes International Powwow, Bismarck.

superintendents in schools on the reservations."

In 2006, Jeanotte supported the "Principal Leadership for American Indians in Native Schools" grant, a collaboration with United Tribes Technical College, Bismarck. The program resulted in 15 Native educators attending UND's Department of Educational Leadership to prepare for principalships and complete a master's degree. The students were supported through the UND American Indian Student Center, with great encouragement from Jeanotte.

As a result of his commitment to students, the number of American Indian students who have realized and continue to realize success at UND is ever increasing, resulting in significantly more American Indian students graduating with bachelor's, master's, doctorate and professional degrees in a wide array of disciplines.

Jeanotte advocates for American Indian students, promotes programs that assist students with all aspects of their University experience, advises the University administration concerning campus climate and cultural sensitivity, chairs American Indian Related Programs meetings, mentors the UND Indian Association student organization (UNDIA) and maintains relationships with the American Indian tribes and tribal colleges in the region. He has contributed to numerous grants designed to serve American Indian students and help them meet the needs of the state's tribal communities. He also has served as a grant evaluator for several grants administered at the tribal schools of the region.

SUMMER 2013

ACT/Math/English EMPOWERMENT Boot Camp

UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE

July 21 - August 2, 2013

Various ACT preparation Math and English tests will be administered Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

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MHA Nation Breaks Ground

Refinery will need trained workers

MAKOTI (UTN) – More jobs will soon be in the offing at Fort Berthold. The Three Affiliated Tribes of the Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara Nation is another step closer to construction of an oil refinery.

Members of the MHA Tribal Business Council and Chairman Tex “Red Tipped Arrow” Hall, along with guests and visitors, gathered May 8 near Makoti, North Dakota for the ceremonial groundbreaking of Thunder Butte Petroleum Services Refinery.

“After more than a decade of planning, the tribe is “on a mission” to get the estimated \$450 million project underway.”

– Tex Hall, MHA Chairman



United Tribes President David M. Gipp attended groundbreaking for Thunder Butte Petroleum Services Refinery. Photos by Charisse Fandrich

After more than a decade of planning, the tribe is “on a mission” to get the estimated \$450 million project underway, said Hall.

Construction on the first phase of the tribally owned facility is expected to begin in August. An estimated 1,000 work-

ers will be needed to construct what will be one of the first new refineries built in the United States in over 36 years. It will take about 100 full-time workers to operate the plant and process up to 20,000 barrels daily of Bakken crude from the area.

During the groundbreaking ceremony, tribal leaders used gold-colored shovels to turn soil that had been blessed by tribal elder Tony Mandan.

“This is a significant event,” said David M. Gipp, United Tribes Technical College president, who attended the groundbreaking. “It means more jobs for the region, including jobs for the tribal population and enterprises for tribal nations.”

When completed in about two years, the refinery will produce diesel fuel, propane and naphtha products.

In his remarks, Chairman Hall mentioned United Tribes as a facility for providing necessary workforce training and enterprise development.

The name of the refinery, Thunder Butte, was taken from a sacred site on the reservation.



MHA Tribal Elder Tony Mandan, center left, blessed the ground during the ceremony.

UTTC designated infant-friendly

BISMARCK (UTN) – The North Dakota Department of Health has added United Tribes Technical College to its list of organizations and employers across the state designated as “Infant Friendly.”

The college attained the distinction in early April following work by the colleges’ Wellness Circle. The internal campus working group researched and promoted a breastfeeding policy that aligns with state guidelines. It was later adopted by the college administration.

“This formalizes what we’ve been doing for perhaps a decade,” says Pat Aune, UTTC Land Grant Programs director. “The designation identifies us as a family-friendly institution that supports values known to advance early childhood development.”

Previously, UTTC promoted breastfeeding by allowing mothers to bring their infants to work for up to six months if they were breastfeeding.

That policy is still in place, but UTTC has taken the additional step of providing a clean, safe, and private place to breastfeed and/or pump. The designated room is number 128 in the Lewis Goodhouse Wellness Center.

“Identifying and setting aside that dedicated place is what qualified us for the ‘Infant Friendly’ designation,” says Aune.

Another designated place is being readied in a second location, the college’s Skill Center building, and should be available when the fall term begins, says Aune.

The new policy will become part of the college’s employee handbook and support breastfeeding up to and beyond six months of age.

It has been reported that mothers typically breastfeed for longer periods of time when their place of employment supports breastfeeding.



BREASTFEEDING BENEFITS

The benefits of breastfeeding are exponential and have a positive influence on health later in life. Breastfeeding reduces an infant’s risk of developing diabetes, asthma, SIDS, ear infections, and childhood diabetes. The longer an infant is breastfed, the more beneficial it is.

Employers also benefit from breastfeeding. Research indicates that employees can show improved work productivity and higher morale when breastfeeding policies are implemented; while employers incur less health care costs, and reduced employee absenteeism because breastfed babies tend to be healthier.

FAMILY FRIENDLY

Federal Law protects a mother’s right to breastfeed by allowing her to pump any time she needs while at work. North Dakota State Law allows a mother to breastfeed her child any place she is authorized to be, public or private.

As a progressive and family-friendly institution, UTTC has taken the necessary steps to promote life-long health and wellness, starting when it matters most.

More info: Jan Keller, UTTC Wellness Circle, 701-255-3285 x 1504, jkeller@uttc.edu.

National Native American Responsible Fatherhood Day

Saturday, June 15, 2013

Honor the role fathers play in the daily lives of their children, their families, and their communities.

Theme:

“Fathers Sound the War Cry – Keep Families Together.”

Encouraging all Native communities to organize events on this day to celebrate and promote Fatherhood.

Ideas:

- Acknowledge the day with an official endorsement, announcement or declaration
- Hold a gathering focused on responsible fatherhood. Invite speakers such as an Elder father.
- Plan cultural and traditional activities for youth, Elders, and parents that educate, as well as entertain: storytelling, lessons on traditional family and culture, etc.
- Invite businesses, merchants or other groups to sponsor activities or partner in events.
- Ask local media to help promote the day & events
- Conduct a Family Game Night. Ask kids for nominations for Best Parent Award.
- Organize community storytelling sessions about the importance of Fathers or Mothers and allow fathers or mothers to share stories of their childhood and their children.
- Hold a Father’s picnic and provide activities.
- Partner with community schools and have a Parent-Teacher night promoting Parents involvement in their children’s education.
- Go on a camping trip for parents and children; have campfire stories, smores, and other activities.
- Have a poster contest: “What I like best about my Dad” and award prizes.
- Hold a Father and Child Feast; have cultural activities like drumming, singing, storytelling, and other traditional practices of the family.

Please get involved!

More Info:

Native American Fatherhood and Families Association: 480-833-5007, <http://aznaffa.org/nnafi.html>.
Administration for Native Americans: <http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/ana/>



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What's in Your Toolbox?



UTTC general education instructor Terry Moericke reached back centuries for a tool-time demonstration in his Indian Studies class. On a frosty morning in late March he demonstrated the technique for using an atlatl, a throwing tool that employs leverage to increase velocity and force. The same principle is used in modern ball throwers made of plastic used for throwing tennis balls for dogs to fetch. The atlatl is a very old implement, used around the world and by Native people in North America long prior to European contact.

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Here he demonstrates an implement for boring holes or starting fires, the design and use of which dates to the 16th Century or earlier. This version is known as a pump-drill used by the Inuits, Abenaki, Anishinaabe and others according to Moericke. The tool is activated by moving the cross-piece up and down, causing the rawhide strips to twist around the shaft, thereby rotating the point back and forth against an object. Each of Moericke's students had an opportunity to make and assemble a drill of their own using readily-available materials.

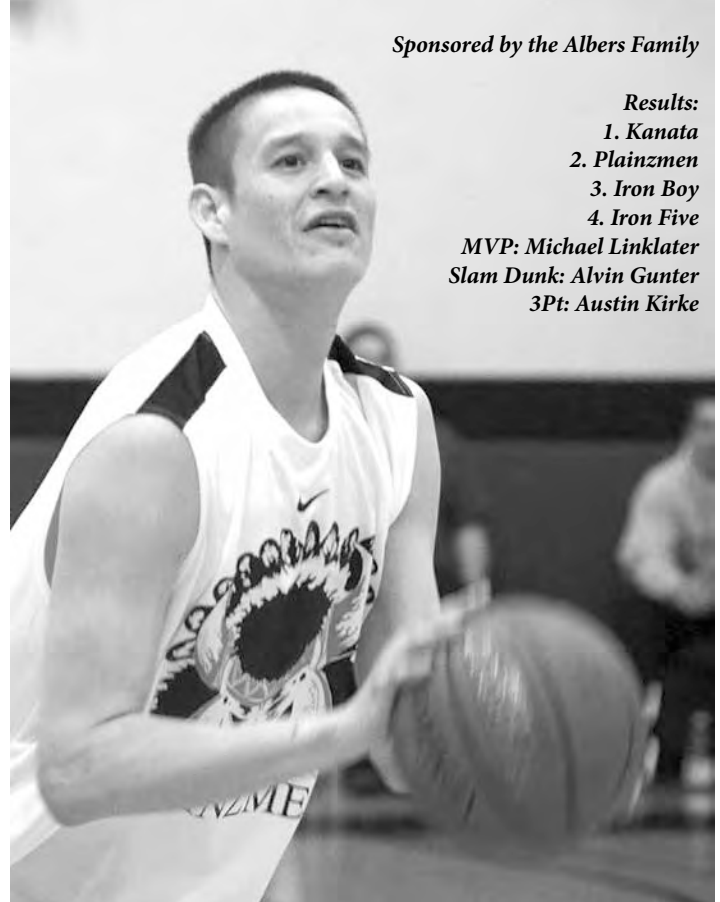
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Dreaded-dunker Alvin Gunter, Sioux Falls, SD/St. Petersburg, FL



Dead-eye Austin Kirke, Ft. Thompson, SD

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3. Iron Boy
4. Iron Five

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3Pt: Austin Kirke

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Sunday 1 p.m.

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More info:

www.shakopeedakota.org;

<http://www.facebook.com/shakopeepowwow>

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Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month
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Recycling Pick-up starts at 1PM
Volunteers Welcome!

GREEN FACTS

- Glass never wears out -- it can be recycled forever.
- Americans throw away enough steel every year to build all the new cars made in America.
- One ton of paper requires the use of 98 tons of various resources



United Tribes Technical College

THUNDERBIRD SPRING RUN

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

10K RUN

Kyle Downs 35:25. Denny Gayton, Selfridge, 37:33. Daniel Nelson, Watsonville, Calif., 40:53. Camie Anderson 41:09. Greg Mueller 41:34. Sage Koch 41:51. Mike Hanson, Mandan, 42:10. Dain Curley, Howes, S.D., 42:58. Tag Anderson 43:27. Fatima Finley, New Town, 45:05. Heather Horner 46:26. Jaden Rittenbach, Mandan, 46:32. John Perdue 46:49. Svetozar Bjelanovic 47:26. Bowen Gutknecht 47:39. Eleno Vallejo 48:19. Nigel Eagle Pipe 48:34. Monte Roller 48:48. Chase Iron Eyes 49:21. Emily Ward 49:40. Andy Kuch 49:46. Savannah Austin 49:49. Reese Boehm 50:29. Kyle Crawford 50:45. Douglas Nash, Parker, Colo., 50:46. Katie Knoll 51:02. Wally Littlemoon, Howes, 51:06. Joel McMaster 51:41. Cathy McMaster 51:41. Erica Pullen 52:29. Lena Loftsgard 53:01. Rudra Tamm 53:08. Brenda Reems 53:21. Melissa Seiler 54:11. Randy Snyder 54:41. Jill Vallejo 55:20. Lisa Lee Neary 55:26. Thomas Little Owl 55:30. Sara Cardwell 56:38. Christina Brazzell 59:19. Brenda Rhone 1:00:00. Malijanga Bjedanovic 1:00:06. Norma Leingang, Baldwin, 1:00:50. Andrea Hanson, Mandan, 1:01:00. Jessica Burger 1:01:14. Kenzie Rhoades, Fort Yates, 1:01:36. Jeremy Strong, Redby, Minn., 1:01:38. Misti Cavanaugh,



1:01:40. Margo Krabbenhoft 1:03:05. Justin Wendland 1:04:47. Brandi Cain 1:05:11. Ern Shanley, Mandan, 1:06:52. Sharon Jans 1:07:26. Stephen McDonough 1:07:57. Ross Kopperud, Jamestown, 1:08:34. Robert Fox 1:09:31. Winona Kitzan, Glen Ullin, 1:15:39. Kate Gartner 1:18:42.



cia Quarry 30:51. Jeremy Cargo 30:57. Erica Becker, Mandan, 31:04. Ashtin Roller 31:14. Amy Shulte 31:17. Tina Irish, Sioux Falls, 31:21. Elias Feather Earring 33:16. Everett Chasing Hawk, Little Eagle, 33:36. Kristen Cline 34:34. John Arnold 34:35. Travis Silk, McLaughlin, 35:20. Boyde White Teim Jr. 35:24. Jordan Oleyte, Cannon Ball, 35:24. Mariah Plesuk, Garrison, 35:58. Alesha Bailey, Minot, 36:53. Jordyn Cook, Eagle Butte, 38:22. Lacey Cargo 38:25. Danielle Morrison 39:52. Bridget Bahm, Mandan, 40:54. Nevaeh Quarry 41:53. Jobb Agard 42:24. Elijah Cozzens 42:27. Billi Jo Gravseth 42:30. Deidra Whiteman 42:31. Sebastiana Ortle 44:07. Mary Austin 44:41. Jay Gruebele 46:45. Sarah Vogel 50:04. Gabriella Eagle 51:16. Dalta Green 51:17. DeLana Wendland 53:42. Colleen Bredahl 53:42. Cherise Bronson, Garrison, 1:02:25.

All runners from Bismarck unless otherwise noted

THUNDERBIRD HALF MARATHON Saturday, August 24

8:00 a.m. Half Marathon Start
9:00 a.m. 10k Start • 9:15 a.m. 5k Start

Age Groups:

19 and under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, 70+

Medals to top three in all age groups

Plaques and prize money to top 3 HM male and female runners: \$150; \$100; \$50

Plaques to overall top three in 10k and 5k

Fees:

HM: \$40 until August 11; \$50 thereafter

10k: \$25 until August 11; \$30 thereafter

5k: \$15 until August 11; \$20 thereafter

THUNDERBIRD POWWOW RUN Saturday, September 7

9 a.m. 10k Start • 9:15 a.m. 5k Start

Age Groups:

19 & under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, 70+

Medals to top three in all age groups

Plaques to overall top 3 in 10k and 5k

Fees:

10k: \$25 until August 25; \$30 thereafter

5k: \$15 until August 25; \$20 thereafter

5-K RUN

Kelby Anderson 20:25. Sean Korsmo 21:53. Baylee Redfox 21:59. Maria Kellam, Jamestown, 24:35. Jay Martin 24:35. Briana Rittenbach 25:26. Yamni Bobtail, Little Eagle, S.D., 25:43. Jessilynn Long Feather, Mandaree, 25:56. Selena Silk, McLaughlin, S.D., 25:56. Garrett Whitecalfe, Plaza, 26:07. Zach Rhone 26:14. Elora Roy, Mandan, 26:21. Ed Maisey, Epping, 26:46. Desira Sailer, Center, 28:03. Lori Carter 28:08. T.J. Sailer 28:19. Jamie Dennis, Plaza, 28:24. Hannah Cooper 29:09. Amber Tinch 30:02. Sarah Roller 30:07. Sheridan St. Cyr, Sioux Falls, S.D., 30:16. Igna-

ND Tribal Colleges to receive state support

Workforce Development Programs approved by Lawmakers and Governor

BISMARCK (UTN) – The State of North Dakota has taken what appears to be an unprecedented step in funding tribal colleges.

When the state's new fiscal biennium begins July 1, North Dakota will start providing state funding directly to the five tribal colleges within the state's borders.

A measure passed by the State Legislature in April and signed by the governor will provide \$5 million in grant funding for workforce training over the next two years.

With the lowest statewide unemployment rate in the nation, North Dakota urgently needs trained workers for its booming energy industry. Lawmakers connected the dots, creating an opportunity for people on the state's reservations where the poverty rate can exceed 33 percent.

"North Dakota is blessed to have an economy with jobs," said Rich Wardner, primary sponsor of the legislation, during an April 30 gathering at the State Capitol to celebrate passage of the new law. "Now, one of the things we can do is help everyone, every citizen of the state."

LANDMARK LEGISLATION

North Dakota has provided some financial resources indirectly to tribal colleges in the past. As citizens of the state, tribal students are eligible for state higher education grants. Over the past six years, a small quantity of state tax dollars supported non-Native students who attended tribal colleges. But until now, North Dakota had been like most states, providing little support for established institutions that have demonstrated their value reaching an underserved population of state citizens.

"I congratulate the Legislature on being very courageous, because I view this



Cankdeska Cikana Community College President Cynthia Lindquist, speaking April 30 at the State Capitol, flanked by supporters, from left, Sitting Bull College President Laurel Vermillion, Sen. Rich Wardner, bill sponsor, and United Tribes Technical College President David M. Gipp.

as landmark legislation," said Cynthia Lindquist, president of Cankdeska Cikana Community College.

Turtle Mountain Community College President Jim Davis said he was grateful that Governor Jack Dalrymple expressed his support for the work of tribal colleges and signed the bill.

United Tribes President David M. Gipp said he believed this is the first time legislation of this kind has been enacted. There may have been some one-time state assistance to a tribal college but this is comprehensive in scope and clearly recognizes a state's ongoing responsibility to all of its citizens, he said.

The workforce training law came from SB 2218. The focus will be on training to qualify students for jobs available in the state, and assist in establishing new businesses. The grants will be administered by North Dakota's Department of Commerce and divided equally among the five tribal colleges.

"I truly believe this people-legislation will make a difference," said Lindquist. "We're going to come back in two years and demonstrate what we've done. We will show where people have been put to work and how we trained them, and how we hope to impact our poverty and unemployment rates."



Turtle Mountain Community College President Jim Davis

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