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 UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE
 BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA

UNITED TRIBES www.uttc.edu NEWS



Pull & Raise on page 23

'Champions' stand out at United Tribes



Warshield White (Dakotah-Mandan/Hidatsa) Four Bears Village, ND, earned first place honors in the Men's Fancy category of the United Tribes International Powwow. Thomas Hatzenbuehler/Final Proof Photography

Forty-Four Years Honoring and Celebrating Tribal Culture

BISMARCK (UTN) – Thundershowers failed to dampen the fun and excitement of the 44th Annual United Tribes International Powwow. Top-flight dancing, powerful drum groups and the indigenous culture of central Mexico were featured during the annual gathering September 5-8 at United Tribes Technical College.

CONTEST ACTION

In the dancing and singing competition, the drum group Young Bear, Mandaree, ND, won the singing contest for the second

year in a row, followed in order by: Battle River, Redby, MN; Ft. Peck Sioux, Poplar, MT; NDN Creek, Redby, MN; and Yankton Sioux, Lake Andes, SD.

Thirty-seven drums rendered their best songs for 634 dancers during seven grand entries, intertribals, competitions, specials and honorings.

Weather conditions varied from sunny and hot to cool and rainy. Temps in the low 90s baked the opening two days but gave way to thundershowers that delayed the start of the Parade of Champions. Showers

moistened the dance arbor on Saturday but failed to delay the proceedings or sodden the Lone Star Arena grass that had been carefully tended by UTTC groundskeepers.

AZTEC DANCERS PERFORM

The group Explendor Azteca (XIPETO-TEC) was in the featured spotlight, highlighting the culture of central Mexico. The group was directed by founder Gerardo Salinas, San Jose, CA, a fifth-generation Aztec dancer.

Continued on page 18

Standing against hate



DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News photos

SENDING A MESSAGE: Chase Iron Eyes (Standing Rock), Last Real Indians, delivered the message that hate groups are not welcome in North Dakota. Iron Eyes led a group of 150 Native people, including United Tribes students, staff and members of the campus community, to the tiny town of Leith. The National Socialist Movement, a white supremacist group, is attempting to take over the village of fewer than two dozen people, which is 30 miles from Standing Rock. "Leith is well within the 1868 Treaty territory and that means it's in our country, the Lakota Nation," said Iron Eyes. "We're not trying to be the aggressor to anybody. We're only here to defend women and children in our homeland from aggression. That's all we've ever done since the days of Sitting Bull." Over 350 people were in Leith on September 22 when the white supremacists held a public meeting to sway local residents.



Tribes oppose development at Killdeer battle site

BISMARCK (UTN) – North Dakota's five Native American tribes have gone on record opposing further industrial development at the Killdeer Battlefield Historic Site northwest of Killdeer in the state's oil patch.

The United Tribes of North Dakota approved a resolution alerting the North Dakota Public Service Commission and other entities to its opposition.

Members of United Tribes are the Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyaté, Spirit Lake Tribe, Standing Rock Tribe, Three Affiliated Tribes of the Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara Nation, and the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa.

The opposition is focused on the proposed construction through the battlefield of an electric power transmission line that the tribes believe "could potentially disturb the remains of those killed at the site."

Killdeer Mountain is a sacred location made even more culturally significant by a brutal encounter in July 1864. U.S. Army troops, led by Brigadier General Alfred Sully, attacked a peaceful hunting encampment, killing an undetermined number of Dakota and Lakota men, women and children. The soldiers destroyed as many as 1,800 lodges, tons of buffalo meat, and countless piles of tanned hides, clothes, utensils and tipi poles. Those who



An oil well pad seen June 24, 2010 near the Killdeer Battlefield Historic Site in the background.

managed to escape were unable to give relatives appropriate burial ceremonies. The remains of many are still on the site.

"We need to extend protections to that location where so many people died and still remain," says David M. Gipp, United Tribes President. "Rather than industrial intrusions, we need to protect and preserve the location and provide more comprehensive and inclusive interpretation of what happened there."

The so-called "battle" was part of the military's punitive campaign in Dako-

ta Territory following the 1862 Minnesota/Dakota conflict. The United Tribes resolution says the campaign "would now be called a war of genocide."

The resolution was passed unanimously September 6 during the United Tribes Tribal Leader's Summit in Bismarck. It was signed by UTND Board Chairman Tex "Red Tipped Arrow" Hall, chairman of the Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara Nation, and UTND Board Secretary Robert Shepherd, chairman of the Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyaté.

Additions to the campus fleet



THE NEW LOOK: UTTC Transportation Director Red Koch and his staff lined up their recent acquisitions in front of the newest building on campus. The modern look features six sedans (one a hatch-back) and two mini-vans. All are GM products from the local Kupper dealership in Mandan.

Grand opening held for Black Hills Learning Center

By Laurette Pourier, Black Hills Learning Center Coordinator

RAPID CITY – History was made August 14 by United Tribes Technical College as the college's Black Hills Learning Center held its Grand Opening here. An extension site for the college is a ground-breaking first.

Despite the challenging conditions of a rainy week and unfinished construction on Kansas City Street running the entire front length of the building, the opening was a huge success with approximately 75 community people in attendance.

Honored guests and speakers for a ribbon cutting included South Dakota Governor Dennis Daugaard, Rapid City Mayor Sam Kooiker, United Tribes President David M. Gipp and United Tribes board members.

"We are here because we have a cultural, spiritual and economic calling," said Phil Baird, UTTC VP Academic, Career and Technical Education.

The governor and mayor were presented with original hand-painted gifts by local artist Sonja Holy Eagle. Tours of the newly renovated facility, owned by Rapid City developer and friend Hani Shafai, were led by staff and refreshments were served. Those in attendance were enthusiastic well-wishers for UTTC's success in service to the educational opportunities for the Rapid City community.



Photo courtesy Chris Huber/Rapid City Journal

Ribbon-cutting dignitaries, from left, Rapid City Mayor Sam Kooiker, United Tribes Board Chairman Tex "Red Tipped Arrow" Hall (Chair Three Affiliated M-H-A Nation), United Tribes President David M. Gipp, and Hani Shafai, president of Dream Design International.

BHLC Update


August 19 through September 6 marked the kick-off of the first fall semester for BHLC. Students are enthusiastic about taking classes at the center. The numbers show that UTTC is definitely needed here in Rapid City.

The center logged 85 student inquiries since the grand opening. Online stu-

dents are now coming in regularly to work in the computer lab stating that they enjoy the quiet atmosphere and state-of-the-art equipment.

BHLC has also started its first work study student, who is assisting with answering the phone, copying and filing. It's certainly exciting to be part of creating something so positive for our people.


United Tribes



Technical College

BLACK HILLS LEARNING CENTER

For more information about the center and its offerings, please contact Laurette Pourier, Black Hills Learning Center Coordinator, 605-390-6927, lpourier@uttc.edu. Or visit www.uttc.edu.



United Tribes of North Dakota RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions were approved by the United Tribes of North Dakota Board of Directors at a meeting September 6 in Bismarck during the United Tribes Tribal Leaders Summit.

— Tom Disselhorst, United Tribes Legal Counsel

- Support for establishment of a foundation to assist Native American farmers and ranchers with Keepseagle settlement funds; No. 9-13-01
- Support for the development of pilot programs, including the continuation of existing language immersion programs in elementary and secondary schools in Indian country through the Bureau of Indian Education; No. 9-13-02
- Support for appropriate consultation and training of Tribal leaders and Tribal emergency management programs regarding recent changes to the Stafford Act that treat Tribes as states under the Act; No. 9-13-03
- Endorsing the utilization of the Dakota Housing Needs Assessment Pilot Project during the Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Act (NAHASDA) IHBG formula negotiated rulemaking; 9-13-04
- Endorsing the success of the Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act (NAHASDA) IHBG formula Negotiated Rulemaking Committee and requesting the Committee to utilize protocols that will result in effective decision-making; No. 9-13-05
- Support for comprehensive education campaign about the Affordable Care Act and its potential benefits for Native Americans, as part of an overall effort to improve health care for all Native Americans; No. 9-13-06
- Support for removal by Congress and the President of barriers to full control by Native Nations of the development of their renewable and non-renewable energy resources; No. 9-13-07
- Support for Inter-Tribal Trade Network and further trade between the Native Nations; No. 9-13-08
- Support for Full Funding for Tribal Colleges; No. 9-13-09
- Support for preservation of the Killdeer Mountain Battlefield at which Lakota men, women and children were killed on July 28, 1864; No. 9-13-10
- Support for further investigation regarding compliance with the Indian Child Welfare Act by the state of South Dakota and other states; No. 9-13-11
- Support for Full Funding for Tribal Justice Systems; No. 9-13-12
- Support for strong Title VII related to Indian Education within the Elementary and Secondary Education Reauthorization Act now pending in the 113th Congress; No. 9-13-13
- Support for strong Tribal Transportation section of the new highway bill to be considered in the second session of the 113th Congress; No. 9-13-14

Piece on loan in UTTC gallery



WILD RIDE: President David M. Gipp, left, and UTTC Art Gallery Curator Jesse Clairmont, center, accepted the loan of a carved horse-head July 26 from Fintan Dooley of Greenbay, WI. Friends will remember Dooley as a lawyer, formerly in Bismarck, whose artistic talent happens to emerge in sculpture. This piece captures a moment when, as a young man, he was aboard a spirited buffalo runner horse. Dooley sculpted the wild-eyed features of the mare when the two skidded and tumbled on a patch of ice, and rebounded off corral boards. "Didn't hurt herself, and when we got up, I got back on her and we were friends," he says telling the story of the memorable event. Visitation at the gallery can be arranged by calling 701-255-3285. DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News

Have Faith in Native Plants



GOOD MEDICINE: Ethnobotanist Linda Different Cloud-Jones digs into her bag for a sample during a talk at United Tribes about the medicinal and nutritional uses of native plants. She presented to UTTC Teacher Education students July 31 during a Smithsonian Institute workshop focusing on biology. "Learn to identify them. It's not as hard as you might think," she advised. "Native people have put thousands of years of research into plants, and I know I can trust that [knowledge] because of what my ancestors have done." Different Cloud-Jones is a Science Education and Ethnobotany instructor at Sitting Bull College, Ft. Yates, ND.

Off to a good start



PROPERLY ORIENTED: Yes, there is time for a smile and wave during orientation. Despite the new surroundings and the cascade of information, instructions and advice, this group of new students was lighthearted

August 19 during events of the Fall 2013 Orientation program, conducted by Student and Campus Services staff. United Tribes starts the fall term with enrollment of 507, all housing full and dorms around 90 percent full.

Heitkamp pushing for needed construction at Tribal Colleges

WASHINGTON – North Dakota U.S. Senator Heidi Heitkamp introduced legislation in August to make more funds available for construction at Tribal Colleges. The funding would help North Dakota's tribal colleges build new classrooms, offices, libraries, and other educational facilities which many of the colleges are unable to afford.

Heitkamp offered the amendment to the Transportation, Housing and Urban Development Appropriations bill to provide \$5 million for much-needed improvements.

"While our tribal colleges receive very little funding, there are enormous construction needs to update and improve the campuses," said Heitkamp, a member of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs. "Right now, many of North Dakota's Tribal Colleges have huge needs for new classrooms and libraries that would improve students' education, but unfortunately many don't have the funding to make it happen."

Heitkamp's amendment would provide the funding to the Tribal Colleges and Uni-

versities Program (TCUP), which offers competitive grants to tribal schools. Funding is used for the construction, renovation, and maintenance of facilities, including child care centers and housing units.

Unfortunately, the larger appropriations bill has been blocked, but Heitkamp says she will continue to push for funding for Tribal Colleges.

"This amendment certainly isn't a cure-all, but it's a step in the right direction and I will continue to fight for it," she said.

Save on Fuel, Help Mother Earth!
United Tribes Share Bike



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Promoting Healthy Lifestyles; Reducing
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STUDENT LOAN DEFAULT PREVENTION
LUNCH AND LEARN SESSIONS

UNDERSTANDING YOUR STUDENT LOAN AND LOAN AGREEMENT

Understanding your loan agreement, staying on top of your loan information, and making sure to contact your **loan servicer** if you are having trouble making payments can help you avoid default. If you don't make a payment on time or if you miss making a payment, your loan is **delinquent** and late fees may be assessed. Even if you are delinquent on your loan, you may still be able to avoid **default**, so it's important that you contact your loan servicer immediately.

Thursday, October 24th, 2013

"I CAN'T MAKE PAYMENTS ON MY STUDENT LOANS!"
"DO I HAVE ANY OPTIONS TO KEEP ME FROM DEFAULTING?"

Understanding the repayment process for your federal student loans can go a long way toward building a solid financial foundation. Remember, federal student loans are real loans, just like car loans or mortgages. You must repay a student loan even if your financial circumstances become difficult. Your student loans cannot be canceled because you didn't get the education or job you expected, or because you didn't complete your education (unless you couldn't complete your education because your school closed).

Thursday, November 14th, 2013

DEFAULT, YOUR CREDIT SCORE, AND YOUR CAREER!
WHAT HAPPENS TO MY CREDIT SCORE AFTER A LOAN DEFAULT?

Defaulting on a loan is very serious and generally your credit score punishes you for it. The score is a three-digit number ranging from 350 to 850. Creditors use the score to gauge your creditworthiness. People with scores in the 720 to 750 range are considered to have excellent credit and are coveted by lenders willing to offer quick approval on loans, mortgages and credit cards. Credit is available for people at the bottom end of the scale as well, but at much higher interest rates.

Thursday, December 12th, 2013

"NOW THAT I'VE GRADUATED, HOW DO I PAY BACK MY STUDENT LOANS?"

Graduation is a very exciting time. Now what? It is important to begin thinking about paying back your student loan as soon as you graduate. Too many students are graduating in the red, and not addressing their debt right away. Your student loan payment should be part of the plan for transitioning between college and working. You should plan on paying this loan off as quickly as possible. You do not want to have your student loan for the years to come.



United Tribes Technical College
Academic Calendar

OCTOBER

11ND First Nations Day
 14-16.....Mid-Term Exams
 14-18..... Pre-Registration for Spring Classes
 14-18 Student Financial Aid Review
 17..... UTTC Health Fair
 18..... Mid-Term Grades Due
 23..... Last Day to Withdraw
 23..... UTTC College & Career Fair

NOVEMBER

11.....Veteran's Day HOLIDAY (No Classes)
 28-29Thanksgiving Break

DECEMBER

16-18..... FINAL EXAMS
 19.....Semester Grades Due
 20.....FALL SEMESTER GRADUATES HONORING
 20.....Last Day Classes @ TJES
 23.....Winter Break Begins

Detailed Calendar: www.uttc.edu

Voices You Should Have Heard:

Alayna Eagle Shield

Many were disappointed when Alayna Eagle Shield (Standing Rock) was deleted – apparently by time constraints – from the list of speakers August 28 at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, DC. She was invited to be part of the program marking the 50th Anniversary of the “March on Washington” that featured the ‘I Have a Dream’ speech by Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Her prepared speech was later recorded by the Children’s Defense Fund. Here is the transcribed text of her inspiring remarks.

– Editor

I Have a Dream Too

Hau mitakupe, (Lakota greeting and self introduction Alayna Eagle Shield, Standing Rock)

I come from the same type of strong-willed ancestors who fought tirelessly for their people. Great chiefs surrendered under grueling circumstances so that our future generations could live in communities uniquely their own, where we could practice our sacred ways and speak our languages together.

I am thankful and I admire individuals who stand up against all odds and fight for their people.

Growing up I was always told to never forget who you are and where you come from. My people faced constant struggle before I was ever even brought into this world. But my ancestors had myself and my children in mind when they made decisions

and sacrifices for our nation.

What Dr. King did with the Civil Rights Movement echoed far beyond his own race. It sparked a movement that opened eyes to other injustices for indigenous people as well. People of all color no longer accept mistreatment as their fate.

It took another decade or so after the Civil Rights Act was passed for eyes to open and for indigenous voices to get louder. But the fight was real. Our traditional ways of life are threatened, but the American Indian Religious Freedom Act lifted that chokehold. And we are still teaching ourselves to live the way our ancestors envisioned us to live today, even though our lands and sacred sites of prayer are constantly threatened.

In 2013 I never could have imagined that my daughter would be in a school where she is one-hundred percent immersed into our Lakota language on a daily basis. And I am endlessly grateful for that.

As an indigenous person, I believe that we’ve always been prosperous, but in a completely different aspect that’s not related to material wealth.

Me too. I have a dream that my people will be given equal opportunities to advance in every aspect of their lives. But most importantly that they carry on their sacred languages and their culture.

Wopila tanka. Mitakue oasin. Thank you.



The video of Alayna Eagle Shield’s talk can be seen online: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FJutZvZizA>

CENTER FOR ACADEMIC & PERSONAL COUNSELING

LEWIS GOODHOUSE
WELLNESS CENTER

Monday - Friday
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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

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

MISSION STATEMENT:

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

VISION STATEMENT:

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

VALUES:

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

SERVICES:

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

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





Dragonfly Tales

"Think in the Box Gardening"

UTTC Land Grant Agro-Ecology Extension Program

By Colette Wolf, UTTC Land Grant Agro-Ecology Extension Educator

Rosebud Lee is our first 'Think in the Box Gardener.' Rosebud is a member of the Cheyenne River Tribe and a student nearing graduation from UTTC's Nutrition Program. This year was her second season gardening in the on-campus garden box.

What is a garden box?

Introduced in spring 2012, the "Think in the Box" garden is our first waist-high, wooden, garden box. It was built by Construction Technology students to introduce gardening in a way that is easy to reach and easy to maintain. The box is 8' long by 4' wide and 3' high, making it perfect for a first time gardening experience.

"A lot of what I'm doing is new to me," said Rosebud at harvest time. "Part of the nutrition program is learning how to design simple gardens and become familiar with garden vegetables. I was inspired to try gardening to improve my health and incorporate more fresh vegetables into my family's meals."

Rosebud says gardening has turned out to be a fun activity with her kids.

"We started the first spring with an empty box. Land Grant provided the soil, seeds and live plants, which really helped. The kids were able to see each step: planting seeds, watering and watching everything grow. Now I have Jurassic Park in the box!"

She says they enjoy gardening as a family, take regular pictures and share their experience on Facebook.

"I tell my kids, talk to the plants. They touch the squash and say, 'You are doing good, thank you!'"

After starting with little knowledge, in just two years she knows much more about



Rosebud Lee and son Rome Tate harvesting from the box garden; Floyd Tate seated at rear.

soil, beneficial insects, pollinators and companion plants.

"At first, I was so tempted to buy Miracle Grow, but I'm glad I stayed with learning about organic gardening," said Rosebud. "This year I planted marigold flowers in each corner because it helps protect the plants. All are very healthy."

And the harvest this year was very rewarding.

"We harvested probably about three pounds of basil, lots of onions and around eight zucchini with more to come. I also have tomatoes, which I plan to preserve as stewed tomatoes and tomato juice, and peppers and squash. I recently discovered my favorite new magazine called 'Mother Earth News.' It is full of great ideas on gardening and preserving. I've learned how to freeze basil as ice cubes and store them in baggies

in the freezer. It's lots of fun to make salsa with the kids and give it away to the aunts. We share in the memory that we grew everything together."

For Rosebud, being a "Think in the Box Gardener" has turned out well.

"I had a difficult time bending down and the waist-high box made it possible for me to garden with ease," she said. "And it's been a fun project with the kids. We grow a lot of food, preserve it, reduce the grocery bill and even grow enough to share. Now, when I go to the store, I plan my meals around vegetables. Not only is it healthy but it actually saves money."

Land Grant plans to build additional boxes for next season. The one on campus is in the Anne Kuyper Community Garden. If you wish to build your own, contact me for the plans: 701-255-3285 x 1426, cwolf@uttc.edu.

QUOTING HERE:

“We would rather welcome people as relatives. But in order to treat people as relatives, as we are supposed to do as Lakota and Dakota, they have to respect us. We know that white supremacists don't respect us. They're here in an effort to spread their hate and to spread colonization.

[This] is a test for humanity. This is a cornerstone test for our spiritual evolution as human beings. Can we respect each other? Can we unite and look hate in the face, and let them know that they will never be welcome here. Can we do that?”

– Chase Iron Eyes (Standing Rock) Last Real Indians, speaking September 22 at a rally against the takeover of the town of Leith, ND by members of the National Socialist Movement.



MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW!



September 4 - 7, 2014
Always the weekend after Labor Day

UNITED TRIBES INTERNATIONAL POWWOW



UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE
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**MANY DRUMS
AA MEETINGS**

**TUESDAYS – 7PM
WEDNESDAYS – 7PM
THURSDAYS – 6PM**

**WELLNESS CENTER
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**Positions Open
Great Plains Tribal
Chairmen's Health Board**

- Two Health Insurance Exchange Navigators in North Dakota
- Two Health Insurance Exchange Navigators in South Dakota

Duration: September 2013 to August 2014;
Must be able to travel to tribal communities.

More info: Kristine.Watts@gptchb.org,
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Chairmen's Health Board, 1770 Rand Road,
Rapid City, SD 57702, www.gptchb.org

Native Health Summit

Retiring Recognition

DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News



DATA NEED: Dr. Donald Warne (Oglala Lakota) was one of the main speakers and key facilitators July 29-30 during the "Making our Numbers Count" American Indian Health Data Summit held at United Tribes. Warne emphasized the need for more data collection to bring about greater understanding of the health disparities among American Indians. Warne directs the Master of Public Health Program at NDSU in Fargo. He is among a list of four nominees for U. S. Surgeon General given to President Obama by the National Indian Health Board and the National Congress of American Indians.

DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News



OUTGOING LEADER: Standing Rock Tribal Chairman Charles W. Murphy was warmly recognized August 1 at United Tribes during the U.S. Attorney's third annual Tribal Law Enforcement Consultation Conference. Murphy retired from his position of leadership in the tribe that began in 1981 and included 22 years as the tribe's chairman. At the conference he presented a keynote talk about public safety at Standing Rock, describing the inter-agency working relationships needed for effective Indian Country law enforcement. At right is Ken Hall (Three Affiliated), at rear U.S. Attorney Tim Purdon. A farewell reception for Murphy is set for Tuesday, October 8 beginning at 6 p.m. in the United Tribes cafeteria.

 <p>50¢ OFF ANY COFFEE BEVERAGE Monday - Friday 8 AM - 3 PM</p> <p>Good for the Months of OCTOBER & NOVEMBER</p>	 <p>50¢ OFF ANY COFFEE BEVERAGE Monday - Friday 8 AM - 3 PM</p> <p>Good for the Months of OCTOBER & NOVEMBER</p>	 <p>50¢ OFF ANY COFFEE BEVERAGE Monday - Friday 8 AM - 3 PM</p> <p>Good for the Months of OCTOBER & NOVEMBER</p>	 <p>50¢ OFF ANY COFFEE BEVERAGE Monday - Friday 8 AM - 3 PM</p> <p>Good for the Months of OCTOBER & NOVEMBER</p>	 <p>50¢ OFF ANY COFFEE BEVERAGE Monday - Friday 8 AM - 3 PM</p> <p>Good for the Months of OCTOBER & NOVEMBER</p>
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Tribal Leaders Summit commemorates Kennedy's '63 visit to Bismarck

By Jenny Michael, *Bismarck Tribune*, Reprinted with permission

BISMARCK – Tribal members from across the Great Plains commemorated Robert F. Kennedy's 1963 visit to Bismarck September 4 at the United Tribes Technical College Tribal Leaders Summit.

Kennedy, then the U.S. attorney general, came to Bismarck to speak before the National Congress of American Indians on Sept. 13, 1963 — weeks after the March on Washington and in the midst of the struggles of the civil rights era. Kennedy spoke of the struggles facing Native Americans, including poverty, unemployment, health and discrimination. He also explained the pledges his brother — President John F. Kennedy — had made to American Indians.

The keynote address at the Tribal Leaders Summit luncheon, presented by UTTC President David Gipp, NCAI President Jefferson Keel, U.S. Attorney Tim Purdon and Three Affiliated Tribes Chairman Tex Hall, was in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of Kennedy's visit to Bismarck.

Ladonna Brave Bull Allard was among the crowd of several hundred at the luncheon. She said the Kennedys, both RFK and JFK, were heroes among Native Americans, and many families had photos of the men in their homes. Allard, the tourism director for Standing Rock Tribe, said the men reached out to tribes and tribal members, and Native Americans appreciated the gesture.



U.S. Attorney Tim Purdon

The speakers focused on the challenges that remain for Native Americans. Unemployment remains higher for them, as do crime rates. Economic development is a constant struggle for tribes. They also recognized Tillie Walker, who was at the 1963 NCAI convention. Walker was active in education policy making and advocacy.



United Tribes President David M. Gipp, right, presents a framed 1963 NCAI Conference poster to current NCAI President Jefferson Keel, who is lieutenant governor of the Chickasaw Nation.

Purdon has a photograph of tribal officials presenting Kennedy with a headdress at the 1963 speech. He said he looks at it every day as a reminder of his office's duty to work toward the safety of tribal communities.

"It's a daunting task," Purdon said.

But Keel said the tribes have come a long way since Kennedy's visit.

"The state of Indian Nations is as strong as ever," he said.

Congress has passed numerous pieces of legislation important to Native American interests, and tribes nationwide contribute billions of dollars to the country's economy, Keel said. Kennedy spoke of the importance of education for Native Americans and cooperation from the federal government in his 1963 speech, and both of those have come to fruition.

North Dakota's tribal colleges contributed \$182 million to the state's economy last year, Keel said, and the colleges gave tribal members opportunities for jobs and for bringing information back to their communities. On the federal cooperation front, Keel said President Barack Obama has ordered that federal agencies must consult with tribal governments on issues that will affect tribes.

"Now we are at the table" for policy discussions, he said.

Gipp presented Keel, who also is the lieutenant governor of the Chickasaw Nation, with a restored poster from Kennedy's visit to Bismarck.

Hall said 85 percent of tribal budgets came from the federal government, compared to 50 percent or less today. Federal sequestration and other challenges may reduce that even further, making it important for tribes to develop their own economies and take care of themselves, he said.

He encouraged tribes to unite for the common good, as they did in forming UTTC.

"There is strength when all of us come together," Hall said.

ENERGY DEVELOPMENT

Hall continued the discussion on unity among tribes during an energy panel following the luncheon. Hall was joined by Eileen Briggs, executive director of Chey-



Tex "Red Tipped Arrow" Hall

enne River Tribal Ventures, Russell Stands Over Bull, the senior geological adviser for Anadarko Petroleum Corp., and Cyril Scott, the president of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe, on the panel. Though the speakers differed in their views on energy development, they all agreed that the future of tribal energy development depends on tribes uniting for the common good.

The speakers spoke about the need for tribes to be allowed to regulate what happens on their land, from hydraulic fracturing to wind development and into other areas of energy development. Hall said he has spoken to Obama about the need for tribal sovereignty in regulatory matters. "The president, I don't really think, understands it himself," Hall said.

Briggs said her tribe is developing wind energy projects and also runs into regulatory obstacles. For instance, the state of South Dakota wants to regulate projects exceeding 100 megawatts, and the tribe does not believe it should fall under state regulation. But to keep the project moving, Cheyenne River Tribal Ventures' project was downsized from 135 mw to 99 mw, she said.

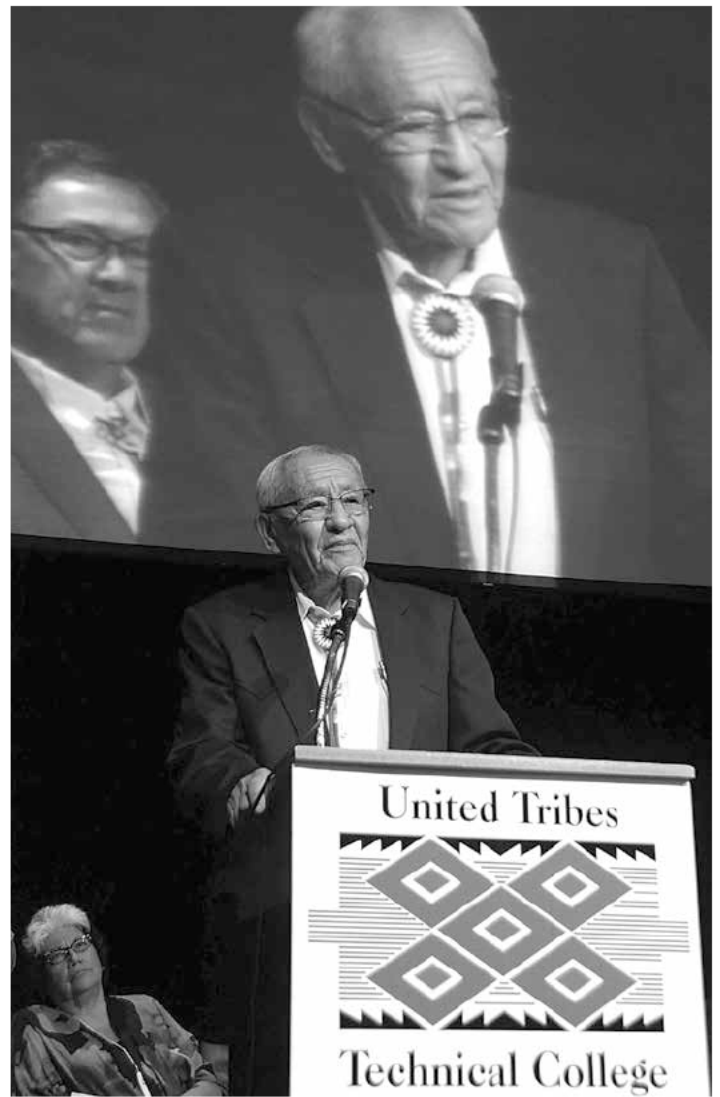
Scott said tribes may not see eye to eye on energy development goals, but they need to help each other on issues related to regulation and land management.

Hall said tribes in Washington have reached out to Three Affiliated Tribes to inquire about purchasing gas and diesel when the tribe's planned refinery is completed. He is concerned the states will want

to tax such intertribal trade, and tribes should be ready to stand up against that.

Stands Over Bull said tribes need to understand their unique resources. Just as not all tribes succeeded in building gaming industries, not all tribes have the oil resources of Three Affiliated Tribes or the wind resources of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, he said. But all the tribes can band together and learn from each other.

Tribes also should work to be on the cutting edge of technologies, to be creative and develop new ideas, Stands Over Bull said. The speakers emphasized the importance of tribal colleges educating members to work in their industries and to be leaders in energy development. Tribes need trusted advisers so they don't have to rely on agencies and people they don't trust, he said.



"I'm like a cheerleader who provides encouragement," said Webster Two Hawk (Rosebud) former tribal chair and former head of United Sioux Tribes of South Dakota, in a brief talk during the summit. "So continue doing this good work. We can do it if we unite together."



Energy panel at the United Tribes Tribal Leader's Summit.



Tillie Walker, right, of Mandaree, attended the Tribal Leaders Summit with her sister Reba of New Town. Walker attended the 1963 NCAI conference in Bismarck where U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy spoke. "He was a Kennedy and a really famous person at that time," she said.

United Tribes News photos DENNIS J. NEUMANN

Lots of Helping Hands



HOUSE RAISING: Looking like the ribs of dinosaur, the structural supports went up for an enclosure on campus that can help extend the growing season by up to two months. There were plenty of fingerprints on the assembly of a "Hoop House" July 25, coordinated by Colette Wolf, UTTC's Land Grant Extension Agroecologist. Also known as a high tunnel or greenhouse, the structure will support sheets of plastic covering and protect plants and plant materials on campus from extremes at the start and close of the growing season. DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ *United Tribes News*

UTTC to continue to be polling place

BISMARCK (UTN) – United Tribes Technical College apparently will again be a polling place for primary and general election balloting in 2014.

The college has agreed to provide space for voting in the Skill Center building, as it did during the 2012 elections for voters in Burleigh County's precinct 3001.

North Dakota's Primary election is June 10, 2014 and the General Election is November 4, 2014, according to Laurie Schaffer, Burleigh County Elections Coordinator.

All the equipment needed, including voting booths, voting machines, tables and chairs, fit comfortably into the Skill Center commons area just inside the east entrance. The building has easy access for visitors entering the campus off University Drive and plenty of parking. The poll location is especially convenient for resident students who live on campus and have only a short walk to cast a ballot.

United Tribes awarded workforce grant

Among state support for ND Tribal Colleges

BISMARCK (UTN) – The North Dakota Department of Commerce has awarded \$999,985 in state funding to *United Tribes Technical College*. The grant will support the college's development of workforce training programs for students.

"Workforce development continues to be a major focus as we work to create more good jobs and diversify our economy," said Governor Jack Dalrymple. "Outstanding opportunities are right here in North Dakota, and providing the right education and training will continue to elevate our workforce."

The grant to United Tribes will support UTTC's expansion of workforce training programs into the field of medical coding.

"This is an important job currently in high demand in the regional job market," said David M. Gipp, United Tribes Technical College President.

The UTTC award is part of \$3.5 million in grants announced August 23 by the Commerce Dept. for North Dakota's five Tribal

Colleges. The 2013 state legislature authorized \$5 million in workforce development grants over two years for tribally controlled community colleges.

The grants support degree or certificate-granting programs that qualify students to earn highly recruited jobs in the state. They also provide assistance to students to establish new businesses in-state that will employ North Dakotans.

"By instructing and training Native and non-Native students, we are providing a critical need," said Gipp. "We are grateful for the opportunity to help contribute to the infrastructure of North Dakota's economy."

The grants are administered by the Dept. of Commerce through an application process. The colleges may apply for additional funds in two subsequent rounds set for late 2013 and early 2014.

The Tribal Colleges are required to report back to the department on expenditures, number of students assisted, graduation

rates, new or improved training or other programs leading to a certificate or degree, job placement rates, rate of students assisted who seek further educational opportunities, and the number of jobs or businesses created.

"Tribal Colleges in North Dakota continue to serve a critical role across our state in providing education and training," said Commerce Commissioner Al Anderson. "The grants will increase the colleges' ability to prepare students for our growing statewide economy."

In addition to United Tribes, the other colleges receiving awards in the first round were: Fort Berthold Community College, New Town; Cankdeska Cikana (Little Hoop) Community College, Fort Totten; Sitting Bull College, Fort Yates; and Turtle Mountain Community College, Belcourt.

The role of the Dept. of Commerce is to improve the quality of life for state citizens by leading efforts to attract, retain and expand wealth. Commerce serves businesses and communities statewide through committed people and partners who offer valuable programs and dynamic services.

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

Debbie Painte, Workforce Investment Act
United Tribes Technical College
3315 University Dr, Bismarck, ND 58504
Phone: 701-255-3285 ext. 1232
Fax: 701-530-0635, www.uttc.edu



No Trust Fund? You Can Trust our Funding.

Save up to \$6,000 towards your college tuition with an Individual Development Account.

To learn more call 701-232-2452 or email ida@sendcaa.org



SkillBuild North Dakota

Veterans and/or Native Americans may qualify for classroom training assistance, such as tuition, books, fees and required tools.

Requirements

- Unemployed, or Underemployed and meet low income, or Dislocated Worker
- Must pass drug & alcohol screening
- Pre-program assessment and testing
- Maintain satisfactory attendance and progress

Training must be completed by June 30, 2014

Timeline fits UTTC's Fall 2013 and Spring 2014 semesters

Qualifying UTTC DeMaND Programs:

- Truck Driving CDL
- Welding
- Electrician
- Heavy Equipment
- Construction Technology
- Geographic Information Systems (GIS)

REQUIRED ITEMS:

- Social Security Card or Birth Certificate
- Driver's License or ID card (Proof that you are eligible to work in the US)
- At least 18 years old at the time of application and registered with Selective Service
- Veteran (DD-214) or Native American (Tribal affiliation and enrollment ID) who meets one of the following criteria: Unemployed, Underemployed, or Dislocated Worker (laid-off or terminated).
- Fully registered with Job Service North Dakota at www.jobsnd.com with at least 1 active resume on file.

Once you have all of the appropriate documentation, call 701-328-5033 to schedule an appointment:
SkillBuildND, 1601 E Century Ave, Bismarck, ND, 58503.

SkillBuildND is funded by the U. S. Dept. of Labor
More Info: Deb Painte, UTTC Workforce Investment Act, 701-255-3285 x 1232

STAFF NEWS

New Staff in Enrollment

Please welcome these new employees in Enrollment Services: **Kristen Bearstail**, Admissions Data Technician; **Laramie Plainfeather**, Admissions Specialist; **Star Silk**, Interim Registrar; **Nils Landin**, Career Development Career Coach; and **Wacy Weeks**, Recruiter.

- Donovan Lambert, Associate VP Enrollment Services

New Staff in Registrar's Office

Introducing two new staff members in the Registrar's office: **Charles Gitter** is the new Course Scheduling Coordinator. He was raised in Bismarck and attended Dickinson State University where he earned Bachelor of Science Degrees in English Education and History Education. He taught for two years at Solen High School. He graduated from Minnesota State University, Moorhead, in 2003 with a MFA in Creative Writing and began teaching in 2009 at the University of Mary. Charles is married with three children.

Aja Baker is the new Registrar Assistant. She recently graduated from UTTC with her Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration.

- Star L. Silk, Interim Registrar

On the Mend



Dan Molnar's quest to become a professional triathlete has taken a detour. UTTC's Strengthening Lifestyles Health Promotion Specialist is on the mend following a

bicycle/vehicle crash that hospitalized him for two days. Dan was hit by a pickup truck while on a training ride on a two-lane road south of United Tribes. Dan suffered major injuries, including broken bones, punctured lungs and cuts and bruises. He credits wearing a helmet with saving his life. Sadly, the crash prevented Dan from competing

in two world-class triathlons, for which he had been training, including the XTERRA World Championships in Maui, Hawaii. We all pray for Dan's success in his new challenge: making a speedy and full recovery, and setting an example when life hands us something we hadn't counted on.

- Marcus Austin, Strengthening Lifestyles Director

In the Pasture, not Out-to-Pasture

TJ McLaughlin (Standing Rock) was feted August 16 at the UTTC Wellness Center on his retirement. He served the college 20 years, the past 12 in the Chemical Health Center as a well-liked coun-



selor who often employed his comfortable sense of humor to help people. He also worked in the college's admission office. He says he met lots of people and made lots of life-long friends. TJ is returning to his home place to ranch near Rattlesnake Butte west of Wakpala, SD. He says he has plenty to do, what with grandchildren and horses; he says he expects to be busy. The Wellness Center staff presented him, quite appropriately, with a Pendleton that has a horses design. "I don't believe in goodbyes; that's too permanent. It's so long, and see you later," he said.

History Talk

Congratulations to **Dr. David M. Gipp** on a well-received presentation September 21 at the Governor's North Dakota History Conference. His talk was titled "Pathways Toward Justice: The Intersection of American Indian Tribal Rights and the Civil Rights Movement in 1963." The UTTC president told over 200 attending the conference that tribal people continue to face troubling and complex issues that are not unlike those of 50 years ago. Understanding the past can give insight into dealing with them, he said.



SCHEDULED EVENTS

October 9

State/Tribal Relations Committee: 9 a.m., Roughrider Rm. ND State Capitol, Bismarck; Organizational meeting; and a joint meeting with the ND Tribal Task Force to study tribal-state issues, including government-to-government relations, human services, education, corrections, and economic development

October 10-11

Healing the Sacred Child through the Spirit of the Horse: Rushmore Plaza Civic Center/Central States Fairgrounds, Rapid City, SD; Wellness conference honoring the Warrior Spirit of Tribal Women; speakers, presentations & demonstrations

October 17-26

Spirit Lake Arts Exhibit: Candeska Cikana Community College, Fort Totten, ND; Healing through art, arts education, showings, honoring, and "Songs for Spirit Lake"

October 27-29

AIHEC Meeting: Rapid City, SD

October 29-November 2

NIEA 44th Annual Convention/Trade Show: Rapid City, SD

October 30-31

HLC Board Meeting: Chicago, IL

Honorary degree is a surprise

MISSION, SD – Sinté Gleska University (SGU) has honored a United Tribes Technical College employee for his dedication and persistence in establishing and developing UTTC's art gallery and art collection.

Jesse M. Clairmont stood on a stage August 23 during SGU's graduation and tearfully accepted an Honorary Doctorate Degree for his years of service at a sister Tribal College.

SGU President Dr. Lionel Bordeaux presented the award and emcee Butch Felix read a biography, listing Clairmont's accomplishments.

The surprise presentation rendered him speechless. He thought he was there to talk to students and graduates about the gallery and art. Overcome with emotion, all he could utter was a heart-felt "thank you."

Clairmont has been with United Tribes since 1977 and continues to curate the gallery on the college's campus in Bismarck that features the work of Northern Plains artists. He helped develop the college's long-range arts plan, which envisioned the art training and instruction now part of the curriculum.

He coordinated the United Tribes International Powwow in the 1970s and '80s and founded the Miss Indian Nations Leadership Program and Pageant. He attended the University of Colorado and Bismarck State College. His art specialty is in the creation of beaded art works.

Clairmont is a member of the Ashke' family, Rosebud's largest extended family of Si-



Jesse Clairmont, center, received an Honorary Doctorate from Sinté Gleska University. David M. Gipp photo

cangu Lakota, and is descended from Chief Iron Shell. His Lakota name, ZinKala Ohitika (Brave Bird), is the name of his maternal great grandfather, a brother to Iron Shell. He is the son of the late Viola Iron Shell Clairmont Neault and the late Jesse M. Clairmont, Sr.

Accompanying him at the ceremony were his sisters Sharon and Carmen. His other siblings are sisters Phyllis, Camille and Tresa, his brother Chuck, and a deceased sister Donna.

Clairmont was presented a diploma written in Lakota, along with a star quilt, sage and an eagle feather. The graduation ceremony included an honor song for him and two other recipients of SGU Honorary Doctorates, along with 140 SGU graduates who earned certificates, two-year and four-year degrees, and Masters Degrees.

Psychological Services

Dr. Angie Gillis, Ph.D.,

Tribal Affiliation: Arikara/Turtle Mtn. Chippewa

Psychology Resident –
United Tribes Technical
College

Lewis Goodhouse Wellness
Center Rm. 134
701-255-3285 x 1471

STUDENT SERVICES ONLY

Treating the Following:

Depression, Anxiety, Grief, Stress/
Life Transitions, Relationship Issues,
Parent-Child Relationship Issues,
Child/Adolescent Behavioral Issues,
Trauma, Substance Abuse, Co-
Dependency Issues

Group Counseling in the following areas:

Couples, Grief, Anger Management,
Domestic Violence, Parenting

Psychological Assessments for:

ADHD, Learning Disabilities,
Personality Testing, Cognitive/
Neurological Testing

Feel free to call or stop-by
for an appointment.

Breastfeeding Space at Powwow

A sincere thank you goes out to the Bismarck-Mandan Breastfeeding Partnership and the ND Dept. of Health for their support and donations to help make a breastfeeding space possible. As an infant friendly facility, UTTC not only promotes breastfeeding, but has provided a designated space and established a policy to support breastfeeding. The space also included a changing station.

– Jan Keller, Extension Nutrition Educator

Diversity University

“Celebration of Cultures”

Thursday, October 3, @ 7 p.m.

National Energy Center of Excellence -
Bavendick Stateroom, Bismarck State College

Diversity-Related Speakers

The final event in a series of discussions and
presentations about diversity in the area.

FREE and OPEN to the Public

More Info:

www.bismarck.org, 701-355-1306

Sponsored by the Bismarck Human Relations
Committee and BSC Embracing Diversity Committee

SAVE THE DATE

North Dakota Counselors Association
2014 MidWinter Conference

February 9-11, 2014
Radisson Hotel, Bismarck, ND

**Moving Forward:
Heal, Adapt, Grow**

More Info:

701-391-1608,

marcia.foss@vcsu.edu.

'Champions' stand out... Continued from page 1

The Aztecs were clad in elaborate and colorful head-dresses with long bird feathers. They performed to a pulsing drum rhythm accented by the staccato rattle of seed pods on their leggings.

One of their appearances came during powwow's biggest night on Saturday, September 7, when an estimated audience of 6,000 crowded into and around the dance arena.

The evening's entertainment was telecast via the internet and Dakota Media Access, the local community access TV channel. Media Arts students Gene DeClay, Francis Ashes and Cleveland Good Shield, directed by instructor Shawn Holz, produced five-hours of live programming. Internet viewers numbered 1,081 in the U.S. and seven foreign countries.

In addition to the Aztec dancers, the program included grand entry, drum and dance competitions, intertribal dancing, and introduction of the new Miss Indian Nations.

MISS INDIAN NATIONS

Alexandria Alvarez, 25, Fort Hall, ID, was selected as the 21st Miss Indian Nations. Miss Alvarez is Shoshone-Bannock and comes from a traditional family known for its brain-tanned deer hides. She earned bachelor's degrees in Liberal Arts and American Indian Studies at Haskell Indian Nations

University, Lawrence, KA, and is currently a student at Idaho State University. She works as a journalist for Sho-Ban News and hopes to attend law school. During the coming year she will represent United Tribes as an ambassador of tribal culture, helping to address what she sees as "tremendous misconceptions about American Indians" before audiences throughout the region and around the country.



Miss Indian Nations Alex Alvarez

PARADE OF CHAMPIONS

"Parade of Champions" participants narrowly escaped a cloudburst that cleared the air and cleaned the streets for their trip through downtown Bismarck. Grand marshals were members of the 1973 Fort Yates Warriors basketball team, winners of the ND State Class "A" High School Basketball Championship 40 years ago.

COLOR GUARDS

Veterans unfolded and displayed a U. S. Flag from the World Trade Center in New York City. "You can still smell the smoke and dust on it," said David M. Gipp United Tribes Technical College president, a mili-

tary veteran who helped lead a procession of the banner around the powwow dance arbor. The large 15 by 20 foot stars and stripes was one of three flags flying over the Twin Towers on 9/11. It was brought to the powwow by the Cheyenne River Veterans Association.

Color guard units in the powwow were: Post 253 White Shield, ND; Post 271 Mandaree, ND; Post 239 Little Eagle, SD; Standing Rock Veterans, Cheyenne River Veterans; Post 9061 Mandaree, ND; Post 262 Belcourt, ND; and United Tribes Technical College Veterans.



THOMAS HATZENBUHLER/Final Proof Photography

POWOW HOSPITALITY

Fifty-eight volunteers, including 29 from the local AETNA office, served a free roast buffalo meal on powwow's closing day for over 3,000 visitors, singers and dancers. Powwow attendance was up over recent years with an estimated 13,000 people attending over the four-days.

Powwow firsts in 2013 included: Live network TV coverage from the new television network Al Jazeera America; a low-power radio broadcast on the campus of music and events in the dance arbor; flyover of an unmanned helicopter with a camera recording video and still photos; a private breastfeeding location for babies and parents; and crowd-pleasing performances of the U.S. National Anthem by Keith Big Crow (Three Affiliated) on his Fender Stratocaster electric guitar in the rock style of Jimi Hendrix at Woodstock.



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1973 Ft. Yates Warriors honored at Powwow

Continued on page 20



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THOMAS HATZENBUHLER/Final Proof Photography



THOMAS HATZENBUHLER/Final Proof Photography



JUSTIN HANSON Photo



44th Annual UNITED TRIBES INTERNATIONAL POWWOW



THOMAS HATZENBUHLER/Final Proof Photography

JUNIOR GIRL FANCY

- 1 Allison Bearstail (Hidatsa) Bismarck, ND
- 2 Emaree Jayne Iron Hawk (Lakota) Eagle Butte, SD
- 3 Alexa Oldman (N Arapaho/Ojibway) Harbor Springs MI
- 4 Jaylee Rencountre (Standing Rock/Lakota) Rapid City SD

JUNIOR GIRL JINGLE

- 1 Teyah Uses Arrow (Standing Rock) Cannonball, ND
- 2 Danielle Morsette (Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara) Twin Buttes, ND
- 3 Kaygan Bear Comes Out (Northern Cheyenne/Lakota) Lamedeer, MT
- 4 Alice Brownotter (Standing Rock) Fort Yates, ND



GREG POLLERT photo

JUNIOR GIRL TRADITIONAL

- 1 Tessa Holds the Enemy (Three Affiliated) Mandaree, ND
- 2 Selma Ruiz (Hidatsa) Bismarck, ND
- 3 Nelonah Grey Eyes (Spirit Lake) Grand Forks, ND
- 4 Salena Iron Cloud (Dakota/Lakota) Bismarck, ND

JUNIOR BOY FANCY

- 1 Dreamer White (Dakota/Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara) Four Bears Village, ND
- 2 Parker Bearstail (Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara) Bismarck, ND
- 3 Cash Draper (Navajo/Sioux) Kirkland, WA
- 4 Mabahi Baker (Mandan/Hidatsa) New Town, ND

JUNIOR BOY GRASS

- 1 Hunter Street (Lakota) St. Michael, ND
- 2 Quintin Abbey (Coushetta/Hidatsa/SWO) Mandaree, ND
- 3 George Gillette (Arikara/Lakota) Falls Church, VA
- 4 Dei Top Sky (Chippewa-Cree) Rocky Boy Agency, MT

JUNIOR BOY TRADITIONAL

- 1 TJ Good Nature (Standing Rock) Ft. Yates, ND
- 2 Fredrick Fox (Three Affiliated) White Shield, ND
- 3 Jonah Jackson (Spirit Lake) St. Michael, ND
- 4 Terry Brown Otter Jr. (Standing Rock) Ft. Yates, ND

TEEN WOMEN FANCY

- 1 Soni Phillips (Standing Rock) Ft. Yates, ND
- 2 Shanna Robertson (Sioux/Assiniboine) Poplar, MT
- 3 Regan Dunn (Standing Rock) Ft. Yates, ND
- 4 Shashone Eashappie (Carry The Kettle) Sas., CAN

TEEN WOMEN JINGLE

- 1 Saydee Pretends Eagle (Sioux) Bismarck, ND
- 2 Shaundeen Smith (Navajo/Arikara) El Dorado, KS
- 3 Yasmine Stretches (Standing Rock) Cannonball, ND
- 4 Dionna Bull Bear (Oglala Lakota) Bismarck, ND

TEEN WOMEN TRADITIONAL

- 1 Wakan-Yu-Belecewin McKay (Sioux Valley Dakota) Sioux Valley, Man. Can.
- 2 Kelsey Tortalita (Lakota) Bismarck, ND
- 3 Elyza Robertson (Three Affiliated) Mandaree, ND
- 4 Tayla Blaine (Crow Agency) Bismarck, ND

TEEN MEN FANCY

- 1 Jessup Yazzie (Lakota/Meskwaki/Navajo) Eagle Butte, SD
- 2 Sonny Means (Lakota) Eagle Butte, SD
- 3 Kasen Street (Miccossukee/Sioux) St. Michael, ND
- 4 Taylor Peltier (Turtle Mountain Chippewa) Turtle Lake, ND

TEEN MEN GRASS

- 1 Cameron Grady (Hidatsa) New Town, ND
- 2 Saunders Young Bird (Arikara/Lakota) Ft. Yates, ND
- 3 Jai Knight (Oglala Lakota) Thunder Valley, SD
- 4 Casey Smith (Ojibwa) Bemidji, MN

TEEN MEN TRADITIONAL

- 1 Cameron Chaske (Spirit Lake) Spirit Lake, ND
- 2 Brand Whites Eyes (Oglala Lakota) Kyle, SD
- 3 Theodore Yuzicappi (Dakota) Fort QuAppisillis, Sas. Can.
- 4 Richard Street (Meskawki/Sioux) St. Michael, ND

WOMEN FANCY

- 1 Kellie LeBeau-Janis (Lakota) Eagle Butte, SD
- 2 Amber Cleveland-Redman (Ho-Chunk/Nakota) Bismarck, ND
- 3 Natika Bears Tail (Mandan/Hidatsa) Bismarck ND
- 4 Kyla Bearheels (Hunkpapa Lakota) Aberdeen, SD

WOMEN JINGLE

- 1 Tonia Jo Hall (Lakota/Hidatsa) Ft. Yates, ND
- 2 Anika Topsky (Chippewa/Cree) Rocky Boy, MT
- 3 Jessie Spotted Tail (Sicangu Lakota) Rosebud, SD
- 4 Jordan Drapeau (Yankton Sioux) Lake Andes, SD



THOMAS HATZENBUHLER/Final Proof Photography

WOMEN TRADITIONAL

- 1 Amber Buffalo (Cree) Ft. Yates, ND
- 2 Tosha Goodwill (Dakota/Lakota) Sioux Falls, SD
- 3 Andrea Redman (Dakota/Lakota) Ft. QuAppelle, Sas. Can.
- 4 Tasheena Bison (Nakota/Lakota/Cheyenne) Stouston, Sas. Can.

SENIOR WOMEN TRADITIONAL

- 1 Madelynn Goodwill (Lakota) Sioux Falls, SD
- 2 Denise One Star (Oneida/Seneca) Rosebud, SD
- 3 Darlene Situran (Standing Rock) Ft. Yates, ND
- 4 Delores Hayes (Standing Rock/Lakota) Rapid City, SD

IONAL POWWOW CHAMPIONS

MEN FANCY

- 1 Warshield White (Dakotah/Mandan/Hidatsa) Four Bears Village, ND
- 2 Spike Dapper (Navajo) Kirtland, NM
- 3 White Coyote Holy Bull (Cheyenne River) Rosebud, SD
- 4 Mitchell Luns Baker, New Town, ND

MEN GRASS

- 1 Wylee Bears Tail (Mandan/ Hidatsa/ Arikara) Bismarck, ND
- 2 Wanbli Charging Eagle (Lakota) Eagle Butte, SD
- 3 Jon Taken Alive (CRST Lakota) Little Eagle, SD
- 4 Jason Cook (Cheyenne River Lakota) Bismarck, ND

MEN TRADITIONAL

- 1 Novi Runs Above (Shinnecock/Oglala/Cheyenne) Thunder Valley, SD
- 2 Donovan Abbey (Coushatta/Hidatsa) Mandaree, ND
- 3 Richard Street (Meskwaki) St Michael, ND
- 4 Jace Old Elk (Crow/Arikara) Crow Agency, MT

SENIOR MEN TRADITIONAL

- 1 Daryl Bearstail (Hidatsa) Bismarck, ND
- 2 Tim Eashappin (Nakota) Sintaluta, Sas., Can.
- 3 Crazy Horse Bison (Sioux/Cheyenne) Sayre, OK
- 4 Mike One Star, Sr., Two Strike, SD

CHICKEN DANCE

- 1 Rooster Top Sky (Chippewa/Cree) Rocky Boy, MT
- 2 Derek Howell (Pawnee/Flandreau Santee) Denver, CO
- 3 Daryl Three Iron (Crow/Cree) Ft. Totten ND
- 4 Theo Claymore (Three Affiliated) Mandaree ND

TEAM DANCE

- 1 Team 605
- 2 Wylee Bearstail Team
- 3 Tonia Jo Hall Team
- 4 90s Boyz

SINGING CONTEST (DRUMS)

- 1 Young Bear, Mandaree, ND
- 2 Battle River, Redby, MN
- 3 Fort Peck Sioux, Poplar, MT
- 4 NDN Creek, Redby, MN
- 5 Yankton Sioux, Lake Andes, SD



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MISS INDIAN NATIONS PAGEANT

Miss Indian Nations XXI: Alex Alvarez (Shoshone Bannock) Fort Hall, ID
1st Runner Up: Yolanda Charley (Navajo) Chichiltah, NM
2nd Runner Up: Danielle Ta'Sheena Finn (Standing Rock) Bismarck, ND
Miss Congeniality: Rochelle Werito (Muscogee Nation) Oklahoma City, OK
Children's Choice: Danielle Ta'Sheena Finn
Talent Award: Yolanda Charley (Navajo) Chichiltah, NM
Tribal Chairman's Award: Mallory Barlow (Bishop Paiute) Bishop, CA
President's Award: Norene Sampson (Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs) Warm Springs, OR

PARADE OF CHAMPIONS

BEST OVERALL FLOAT/THEME: MHA Nation Education Department
YOUTH/CULTURAL GROUP: Three Affiliated Tribes Boys & Girls Club
BEST HORSE GROUP: White Shield Spirit Riders

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

WOMEN
1 Sivalls/Moritz, Trenton, ND
2 Spirit Lake Tribe, Fort Totten, ND
3 LadyT-Hawks, Cannonball, ND
4 Utter Stop/Broken Oar, Belcourt, ND
MVP: Jennifer DeCoteau, Bismarck, ND

MEN

1 Sioux Nation, Red Wing, MN
2 RMA Team Kelly's, Rapid City, SD
3 SWST, Sisseton, SD
4 Hawkeyes, Fort Thompson, SD
MVP: Jeff Parker, MN
Home Run Hitting: Gino Buck, MN

10K RUN

MEN: Kyle Downs, Bismarck, 33:23
WOMEN: Camie Anderson, Bismarck, 41:06

5K RUN

MEN: Derrick Meineke, Browning, MT, 20:28
WOMEN: Aislin Anderson, Bismarck, 21:59

GOLF TOURNAMENT – Teeling Off for Academic Excellence

Net Score
1 Keith Flury, Bernard Strikes Enemy, Doug Quinn, Alvin McLeod
2 Dave Grant, Sheldon Thomas, Austin Wilkie, Collin Vandal
3 Fred Fox, MJ Gunderson, Carlisle Wells, Dennis Lowman
Gross Score
1 Pat Thomas, Curt Klepin, Mitch Laducer, Rick Smith
2 Kirt Laducer, Chris Halvorson, Ty Hauglie, Dave Gayton
3 Todd Mugggerud, Jim Davis, Mike Mabin, Red Prue



Winning Drum Young Bear, final song



'Champions' stand out... Continued from page 19

HEAD STAFF

Powwow head staff: Announcer Jerry Dearly, assisted by Arnie Calf Boss Ribs; Arena Director Rusty Gillette; Head Singing Judge Greg Holy Bull; Head Men's Dance Judge Russell Young Bird; and Head Women's Dance Judge Cody High Elk. Julie Cain and Russell Gillette of United Tribes provided the ground blessing for Lone Star Arena at the outset. Powwow sound engineered by Frank K. Jamerson, REZ JAM Sound, McLaughlin, SD.

All first place dance category and singing contest winners received a jacket adorned with the powwow logo, showing the artwork of brother and sister artists Tom and Linda Haukaas, 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 thanks all participants, spectators, workers and volunteers for making the 44th annual event a success. The committee also expresses appreciation to companies and individuals in the Bismarck-Mandan community for sponsoring competitive categories and supporting the powwow and associated events.



THOMAS HATZENBUHLER/Final Proof Photography



THOMAS HATZENBUHLER/Final Proof Photography



DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News



DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News

Participating during Youth Day at the powwow. DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News



DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News

'Pull and Raise' successful at UTTC

GREG POLLERT Photo



BISMARCK (UTN) – Volunteers from the campus and community turned out enthusiastically September 7 for the final, uplifting step of a participatory art project at UTTC. Undeterred by light rain, about 200 tugged ropes and hoisted upright an over-sized, wooden teepee.

The project was courtesy of Japanese installation artist Tsubasa Kato. Communities in Japan and Europe have hosted his “Pull and Raise” art projects, but this was said to be his first in the United States. The events are intended to inspire people to work together and raise one another to achieve goals, visions and dreams.

It took six days to assemble the 33-foot-tall structure but only minutes to pull it erect, setting-off a wave of euphoria among participants.

Kato’s team included a documentary videographer. He was expertly assisted by



DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News

UTTC Recruiter Dustin Thunder Hawk and D. J. Two Bears of Standing Rock, a friend of the artist. He also made a presentation to

UTTC Art/Art Marketing students.

The event was sponsored by United Tribes, Last Real Indians.com, and the artist himself.

'Inside-Out' Project at United Tribes

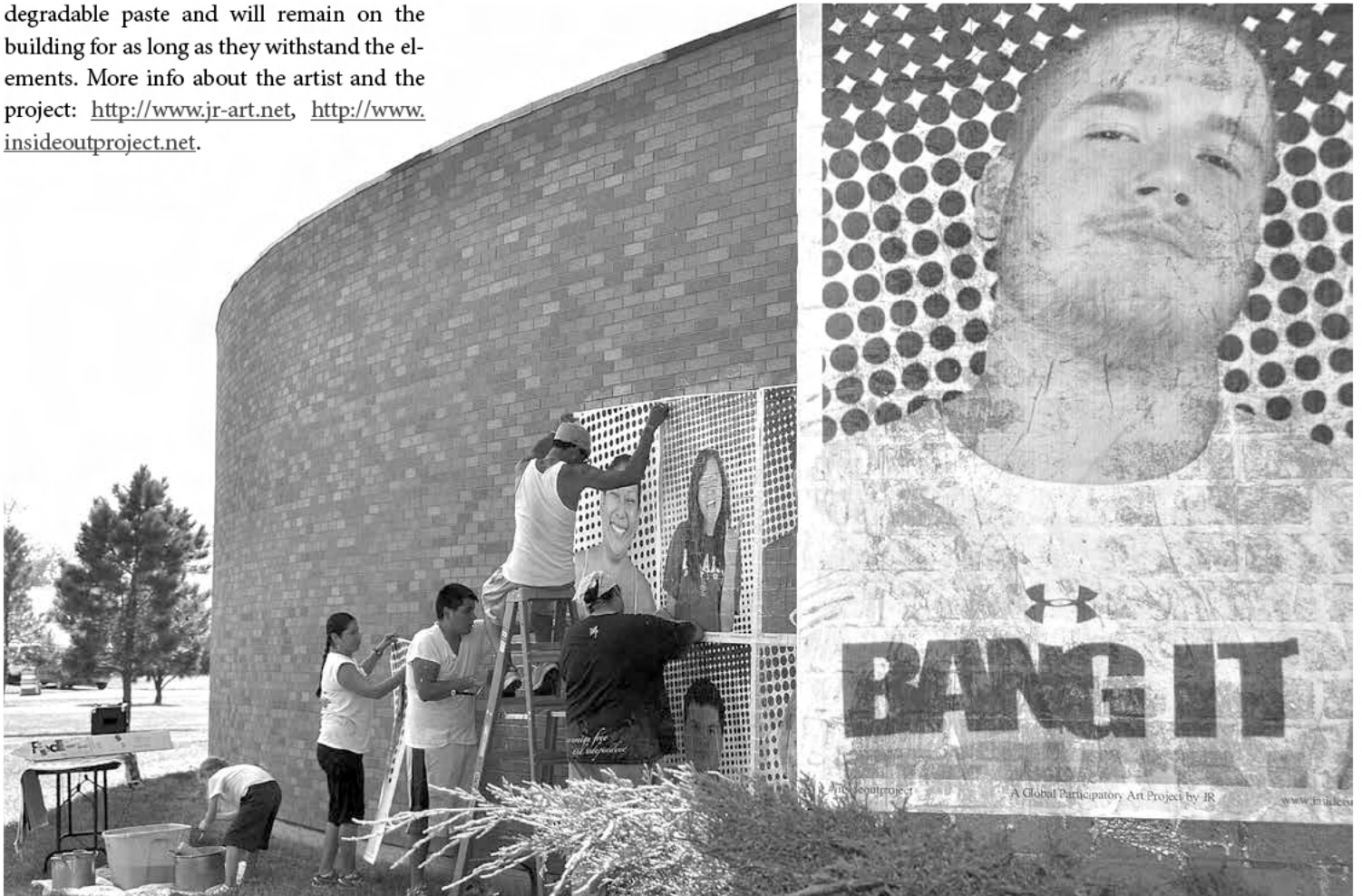


BISMARCK (UTN) – All the world is a canvas for the artist known by the initials “JR.” During the international powwow, United Tribes joined the global participatory art project known as “Inside-Out.” The bigger-than-life photos of students, staff and members of the campus community were pasted onto the college’s Skill Center.

The project was brought to campus by College Recruiter Dustin Thunder Hawk and DJ Two Bears of Standing Rock.

Also known as “Pervasive Art,” JR has installed inspirational people portraits all around the world in public locations as a way to support an idea or project or share an experience. He teamed-up with Two Bears and others from Standing Rock in 2011 to install their photos on buildings in New York City.

The UTTC images are secured with a biodegradable paste and will remain on the building for as long as they withstand the elements. More info about the artist and the project: <http://www.jr-art.net>, <http://www.insideoutproject.net>.



Artist JR at work at UTTC. DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News photos



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.

United Tribes Governing Board
UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE
UNITED TRIBES OF NORTH DAKOTA

STANDING ROCK TRIBE
 Charles W. Murphy, Chairman

THREE AFFILIATED TRIBES
 Tex Hall, Chairman

SISSETON-WAHPETON OYATÉ
 Robert Shepherd, Chairman

TURTLE MOUNTAIN BAND OF CHIPPEWA
 Richard McCloud, Chairman

SPIRIT LAKE TRIBE
 Russ McDonald, Chairman

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1.800.QUIT.NOW



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 November 21, 2013



cancer.org/smokeout | 1.800.227.2345



THE OFFICIAL SPONSOR OF BIRTHDAYS®

Thunderbird Golf Season

by Hunter Berg, United Tribes Athletic Director

The Thunderbird Golf Team opened the season August 28 at the Jimmie Open in Jamestown, finishing 8th with a score of 342.

Freshman Starling Bolkan led the 'Birds' with a 77, followed by fellow freshman Julius Baker 84, sophomore Clarence Davis 87, and freshman Charles Badmilk 94.

The team has good potential and will improve under new coach Ray Helphrey. Ray is a former teaching professional at Riverwood Golf Course, Bismarck, with extensive experience at Palm Springs, CA area courses. Ray is an enrolled member of the Three Affiliated Tribes.

It's great to have a full roster on the men's side. We expect to be competitive down the stretch. Participating are: Clarence Davis, Belcourt; Starling Bolkan, Parshall; Julius Baker, Dunseith; Charles Badmilk; Dominic Hamel; and Laramie Keplin, Bismarck. On the women's roster is Regina Poitra.

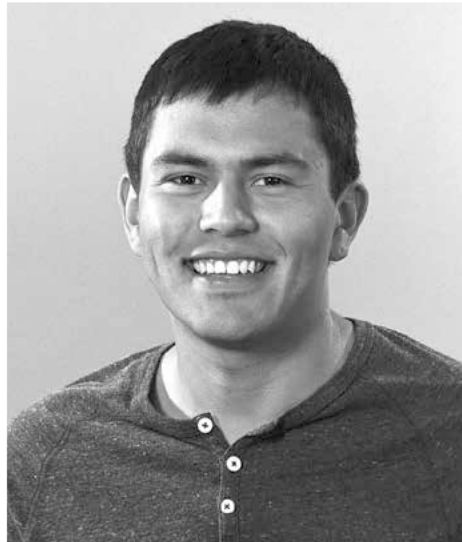
KEPLIN WINS VALLEY CITY

Freshman Laramie Keplin won his first tournament of the year at the Valley City Invitational played September 22-23. Keplin was tied for the lead after day one, posting a one under par 71. Keplin carded a solid second day score of 74, beating two Jamestown College golfers by one stroke to claim the Medalist honors.

Congratulations to Laramie! This is the first time a T-bird golfer has ever won medalist honors at any tournament in the history of UTTC golf.

The team had another tremendous showing as well. Freshman Julius Baker tied for 14th overall, carding a 14-over 158, sophomore Clarence Davis shot 161, and freshman Starling Bolkan shot 164.

The team took 4th overall, beating rival Bismarck State by 12 strokes, setting up an exciting Region XIII Championship be-



Laramie Keplin

tween the two schools scheduled for October 2-3 in Mandan at Prairie West Golf Course.

Congratulations to the team and Coach Ray Helphrey. They've done outstanding work on the golf course. We're proud of what this group has accomplished.

The team is hoping to qualify for the National Junior College Division II Golf Championships in the spring of 2014 in Illinois.

THUNDERBIRD TOURNEY

The Thunderbird Golf Team had its best team performance of the year September 18 hosting its own United Tribes Open at Apple Creek Country Club. The T-birds posted four scores in the 70s, shooting a team total of 312.

Individual scoring: Laramie Keplin 77, Clarence Davis 78, Starling Bolkan 78, and Julius Baker 79.

On September 22-23 they compete in the Valley City State Invite, the last tournament before the year-ending Regional Tournament on October 2 and 3 in Mandan. They will attempt to win the Region

Championship and qualify for the National Championships to be held in the spring.

BSC OPEN

The Thunderbird Men posted a 328 team score to finish third out of seven teams at the BSC Open September 3 at Prairie West Golf Course, Mandan. Valley City State (307) and Bismarck State (313) finished first and second.

Individually, Laramie Keplin scorched the front nine with a 34 and finished at 76, good for fourth overall in the men's individual scoring. Clarence Davis had a nice showing 79, while Starling Bolkan 86, and Julius Baker 87, rounded out the scoring for the T-birds.

LAKE REGION

Thunderbird golfers finished the Lake Region State Invitational September 8-9 in 3rd place. The tournament was played in rainy conditions at Creel Bay Golf Course, Devils Lake, ND.

Individually, two T-birds had outstanding performances. Laramie Keplin fired a 148 two-day total, good for 3rd overall. Clarence Davis shot 151, good for 5th. Julius Baker had a solid total as well, shooting 80 and 82, and Starling Bolkan rounded out the scoring with a 185.

Good luck T-birds!

As always, thank you for supporting THUNDERBIRD Athletics!



A'viands

WEEKDAY LUNCH MENU

OCTOBER

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
	1 Southern Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Corn Bread Ham, Cheese & Pasta Bake	2 Honey Dijon Chicken Sandwich Baked Potato Bar Cheese Manicotti w/ Marinara Vegetable Du Jour	3 Haddock Wild Rice Pilaf Kielbasa w/ Peppers & Onions Cajun Chicken Linguini	4 Homestyle Roast Chicken Au Gratin Potatoes Vegetable Du Jour Garlic Herbed Pasta
7 Chicken Fingers Steak Fries Breaded Pork tenderloin Vegetable Du Jour Linguine w/ Sausage Ragù	8 Beef & Chicken Nacho bar Refried Beans Spanish Rice Parmesan Pasta Vegetable Du Jour	9 Beef or Chicken Philly Cajun Tater Tots Vegetable Du Jour BBQ Chicken Pizza	10 Beef Stroganoff Au Gratin Potatoes Macaroni and Cheese Vegetable Du Jour Dill Chicken Linguini	11 Sliced Rosemary Turkey Mashed Potatoes Vegetable Du Jour Shrimp Fettuccine Alfredo
14 Lemon Glazed Chicken Mashed Potatoes Vegetable Du Jour Fettuccine Alfredo	15 Pork Chops w/ Apple Salsa Baked Potatoes Corn on the Cob Manicotti	16 Beef Chimichangas Spanish Rice Refried Beans Vegetable Du Jour Margarita Pizza	17 Open-Faced Ham Sandwich Mashed Potatoes w/ Gravy Vegetable Du Jour Creamy Chicken Tortellini Garlic Breadsticks	18 Chicken Cordon Bleu Sweet Potato Fries Vegetable Du Jour Linguine w/ Tomato & Garlic Vegetables
21 Chicken Stir Fry White Rice Pork Potstickers Vegetable Du Jour Meat Lasagna	22 Salisbury Steak Macaroni and Cheese Dinner Roll Hot Buttered Corn Mozzarella Sticks w/ Sauce	23 Turkey Burger Steak Fries Baked Beans Ravioli Carbonara	24 Sweet & Sour Meatballs Rice Pilaf Southwest Egg Rolls Garlic Tortellini Breadstick	25 Mini Turkey Corn Dogs Curly Fries Vegetable Du Jour Pasta Primavera
28 Pineapple Glazed Ham Scalloped Potatoes Vegetable Du Jour Dinner Roll Baked Spaghett	29 Southern Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Corn Bread Ham, Cheese & Pasta Bake	30 Honey Dijon Chicken Sandwich Baked Potato Bar Cheese Manicotti w/ Marinara Vegetable Du Jour	31 Haddock Wild Rice Pilaf Kielbasa w/ Peppers & Onions Cajun Chicken Linguini	

NOVEMBER

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
				1 Homestyle Roast Chicken Au Gratin Potatoes Vegetable Du Jour Garlic Herbed Pasta
4 Chicken Fingers Steak Fries Breaded Pork Tenderloin Vegetable Du Jour Linguine w/ Sausage Ragù	5 Beef & Chicken Nacho Bar Refried Beans Spanish Rice Parmesan Pasta Vegetable Du Jour	6 Beef or Chicken Philly Cajun Tater Tots Vegetable Du Jour BBQ Chicken Pizza	7 Beef Stroganoff Au Gratin Potatoes Macaroni and Cheese Vegetable Du Jour Dill Chicken Linguini	8 Sliced Rosemary Turkey Mashed Potatoes Vegetable Du Jour Shrimp Fettuccine Alfredo
11 VETERAN'S DAY Cook's Choice	12 Lemon Glazed Chicken Pork Chops w/ Apple Salsa Corn on the Cob Manicotti	13 Beef Chimichangas Spanish Rice Refried Beans Vegetable Du Jour Margarita Pizza	14 Open-Faced Ham Sandwich Mashed Potatoes w/ Gravy Vegetable Du Jour Creamy Chicken Tortellini Garlic Breadsticks	15 Chicken Cordon Bleu Sweet Potato Fries Vegetable Du Jour Linguine w/ Tomato & Garlic Vegetables
18 Chicken Stir Fry White Rice Pork Potstickers Vegetable Du Jour Meat Lasagna	19 Salisbury Steak Macaroni and Cheese Dinner Roll Hot Buttered Corn Mozzarella Sticks w/ Sauce	20 Turkey Burger Steak Fries Baked Beans Ravioli Carbonara	21 Sweet & Sour Meatballs Rice Pilaf Southwest Egg Rolls Garlic Tortellini Breadstick	22 Mini Turkey Corn Dogs Curly Fries Vegetable Du Jour Pasta Primavera
25 Pineapple Glazed Ham Scalloped Potatoes Vegetable Du Jour Dinner Roll Baked Spaghett	26 Southern Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Corn Bread Ham, Cheese & Pasta Bake	27 THANKSGIVING FEAST	28 THANKSGIVING DAY Cook's Choice	29 THANKSGIVING BREAK Cook's Choice

EVERYDAY: FULL SANDWICH BAR · FULL SALAD BAR · JUICE · MILK



HOUSING INSPECTIONS Starting Time 9:00 a.m.

On Campus	ALS/WC/Solo
October 16, 2012	October 17, 2012
November 21, 2013	November 22, 2013
December 19, 2013	December 20, 2012

“Just Move It”

Every Monday @ the Wellness
Center Conference Room

Join in for a **FREE LUNCH**

All UTTC Students, faculty, and
staff welcome!

- Nutrition Info and Education
- Goal Setting and Assessment
- Weight and body fat calculations

- Try out New Recipes and Samples

- Tasty, Nutritional Lunch Provided

**Brief workout session
following lunch!**

Sponsored by UTTC Land Grant and
Strengthening Lifestyles

More info: Jan Keller x 1504, Jana
Millner x 1397, Travis Albers x
1563, Marcus Austin x 1357

Murals completed at business center

IDEAS & ILLUSIONS: Students Veronica Cozens and Cody Carlson appear to be super-sized contractors as they create the look of a building facade on an indoor wall at a local business. Both Fine Art majors in the UTTC Art/Art Marketing Program, the two assisted program director Wayne Pruse on a summer project at Bismarck's I.D.E.A. Center. The non-profit is a business and workforce development organization that offered up its curved and angled walls as canvas for the students and inspiration for its clients. The project began last year and came to its conclusion in August, providing the center with the illusion of town scenes throughout its lobby. To get a look at the handy-work, visit the I.D.E.A. Center at 2720 East Broadway. The name stands for: Incubator for Developing Entrepreneurial Activity.



Photo by Wayne Pruse

NSF award supports Native students in science

BISMARCK (UTN) – The National Science Foundation has awarded the United Tribes Tribal Environmental Science Dept. a three-year \$480,425 grant to provide research experience training for college students and science teachers.

The funding is a site award in the Research Experience for Undergraduates (REU) program. It will support research training for eight students and four reservation-based science teachers during the summers of 2014, 2015 and 2016.

The Tribal College REU Program provides students the opportunity to conduct environmental ecology research critical to Tribal lands in the Northern Plains.

Research will be conducted under the guidance of mentors from United Tribes Technical College, Bismarck; Ft. Berthold Community College, New Town; Sitting Bull College, Ft. Yates; Oglala Lakota College, Kyle, SD; and Augustana College, Sioux Falls, SD.

STUDENT RESEARCH

The 10 week program each summer will involve students in research focusing on restoration ecology, insect behavior and ecological impacts, integrated buffalo prairie management, effects of oil development on natural resources, conservation biology, and geospatial applications to ecological research.

Participants will be recruited from across the Northern Plains, with a focus on tribal college students selected on expressed interest, demonstrated skills, and dedication to science careers. They will conduct individual research projects while becoming part of the summer research team, receiving training in research ethics, project design, field techniques, advanced laboratory technology, and analysis and presentation of data.

SCIENCE TEACHERS

Science teachers (grades 6-12) will be recruited from reservation school systems to conduct fieldwork alongside the REU participants. Teachers will develop curriculum

modules based on their research experiences for their own classrooms and provide the modules to other teachers.

Each program will have a shared orientation week, a midpoint camping trip, and final presentations, all helping develop teamwork among the participants. Students are encouraged to present at regional and national conferences and to publish their result in scientific journals.

The program aims to improve recruitment, retention, and completion of Native American students in science, and provide a solid foundation for participants to be successful in graduate programs beyond the tribal colleges.

More Information: Jeremy E. Guinn, PhD, Field Technician Program Director, Tribal College REU Program, Tribal Environmental Science Department, United Tribes Technical College 701-255-3285 x 1458, jguinn@uttc.edu.

United Tribes HEALTH FAIR

Thursday, October 17
1-4 p.m. • Multi-Purpose Room
UTTC Students, Staff & Faculty

Save the date!
Reserve Exhibit Space!

Invited Exhibitors:

Tobacco Prevention North Dakota, Bismarck Burleigh Public Health, Standing Rock Diabetes program, Red Cross, WIC, Lung Association, Sanford Health, St Alexius, U-Mary Occupational Therapy students, National Safety Council, and campus departments: Wellness Center, Strengthening Lifestyles, Student Health, Safety, Extension, Nutrition and Foodservice.

More info: Olivia Tuske-Reese 701-255-3285 x 1409, otuske-reese@uttc.edu.

Submit Your Presentation Now! 2014 Dakota Conference on Rural & Public Health

Public and rural health professionals are invited to submit abstracts for the 2014 Dakota Conference on Rural and Public Health set for June 18-20, 2014, Alerus Conference Center, Grand Forks, ND.

Presentations should feature community or research projects that address working together for a healthier North Dakota using creative strategies, facilitate collaboration between rural and public health entities, can be replicated, and have an emphasis on educating professionals and developing partnerships.

- Oral Presentations
- Poster Presentations

Submit Abstracts by November 19, 2013

More info: Kylie Nissen
kylie.nissen@med.und.edu, 701-777-5380,
<http://ruralhealth.und.edu/dakota-conference>

Conference facilitated by UND's Center for Rural Health and School of Medicine and Health Sciences

11th Annual American Indian Health Research Conference

Thursday, October 24, 2013

Hilton Garden Inn
Grand Forks, North Dakota

SAVE
— THE —
DATE

Look for more information
ruralhealth.und.edu/aihrc



Bismarck MBDA Business Center American Indian & Alaska Native Program



CONTACT US:

Bismarck MBDA Business Center
United Tribes Technical College
3315 University Dr. • Bldg. 61
Bismarck, ND 58504
701.255.3285 x1359/1246

Mr. Brek Maxon,
Project Director
bmaxon@uttc.edu

Mr. Larry Stockert,
Business Consultant
lstockert@uttc.edu
info@bismarckmbda.uttcc.edu



Operated by United
Tribes Technical College
www.uttcc.edu

The Bismarck MBC assists Native American & Minority Entrepreneurs with various business services that include:

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- PROCUREMENT LEADS FROM FEDERAL, STATE, TRIBAL AND OTHER RESOURCES
- EXPORTING ASSISTANCE

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www.mbda.gov/businesscenters/bismarck

United Tribes Technical College's
CAREER AND COLLEGE



**October 23, 2013
 1-5 PM**

**James Henry Gymnasium
 United Tribes Technical College
 FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!**

More info: Nils Landon III, 701-255-3285 x1333, nlandin@uttc.edu



**United Tribes
 STUDENT HEALTH CENTER**

The student health Center (SHC) in the Lewis Goodhouse Wellness Center is funded by the Indian Health Services on a 638 Indian Self-Determination contract. The professional staff provides comprehensive medical care to UTTC students and their dependents according to these guidelines:

Office Hours M-F, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 After hours medical care (or holidays),
 contact UTTC Security x 1200/1300.
 Nurse-on-call can be reached via cell phone.

- Pre-authorization required from SHC nursing staff for all medical and pharmacy needs. SHC can make transportation arrangements for medical appointments.
- Students must be full-time and currently enrolled at UTTC. Part-time students may receive SHC services and over-the-counter medications but not referrals.
- Students are responsible for informing the SHC staff of an Emergency Room visit or hospitalization within 72 hours of a visit or admittance.
- Services provided only during the academic school year. No services provided June 30 to July 2, 2012.

Student Health Center Staff
 Sharon Rose Toineeta, LPN, 701-255-3285 x 1332
 Olivia Tuske-Reese, LPN, 701-255-3285 x 1409
 Sue Big Eagle, Office Mgr., 701-255-3285 x 1247

**UTTC WORKFORCE
 TRAINING SCHEDULES**

- **WELDING**
- **CDL**
- **HEO**
- **ELECTRICIANS**



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

JOB OPENINGS



ACADEMIC, CAREER & TECHNICAL EDUCATION

- Director, Educational Outreach/Distance & Continuing Education
- Prep. Reading/English Instructor - General Education
- Adjunct Instructor - Rapid City Learning Center
- Health Information Technology Program Instructor/Department Chair
- Prep. Math Instructor - General Education
- Teacher Education Instructor
- Native American Studies Instructor
- CDC Preschool Teacher
- CDC Aide (6 Positions)
- Medical Transcription Program Director/Instructor
- Administrative Assistant - Teacher Ed
- Construction Technology Director/Instructor
- Electrician Instructor
- Adjunct Instructor - Business Admin/Mgmt.
- Business Management Instructor
- Practical Nursing Instructor (2)
- Adjunct Coding Instructor
- Online Course Developer - Part Time
- Health Information Technology Program Instructor

STUDENT & CAMPUS SERVICES

- Athletics Game Operations
- Registrar Assistant
- Admissions Data Input Technician
- Associate Vice President of Community Wellness
- Receptionist/Multi-line Telephone Coordinator
- Assistant Women's Basketball Coach
- Head Golf Coach
- Assistant Men's Basketball Coach
- Summer Maintenance Worker/Groundskeeper-PT
- Housing Compliance Technician
- Career Counselor
- Course Scheduling Coordinator
- Financial Aid Advisor
- Retention Coordinator
- Evening Security Secretary/Dispatcher
- Admissions & Occupancy Coordinator
- Custodian - Building 69 ONLY - 2 Positions
- Custodian
- Student Health Center Driver
- Student Health Center - Administrative Assistant
- Transportation Bus Driver
- Resident Services Specialist
- Female Dormitory Custodian
- Maintenance Worker/Groundskeeper
- Women's Dorm Resident Assistant
- Men's Dorm Resident Assistant
- Security Officer

THEODORE JAMERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

- Elementary School Counselor
- Substitute Teacher

ADMINISTRATION

- Institutional Assessment Director
- Workforce Investment Act (WIA) Case Manager
- 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

YOUR LIFE
WILL NEVER
BE THE SAME...

Driscoll's 4th Annual

HAUNTED HOUSE

October 25 & 26, 2013

Main Street Driscoll

ADMISSION: \$5

Lil' Goblins (12 & Under):
7PM - 8PM

Witches & Warlocks:
8PM - 11PM



Also serving chili, soup, hot cocoa & hot apple
cider in the warm church basement for \$3.

Sponsored by the Driscoll Betterment Club



Sign Up for ENS Today!

Emergency Notification System: ENS sends
emergency messages!

Students, staff, faculty and parents of TJES
students receive messages when circumstances
arise and the system is activated.

You receive them via cell phone, text message, telephone calls, or email.

Sign Up NOW!

Go to www.uttcc.edu and click on the "current students" drop down
menu, scroll down and click on "safety." At right side on "Emergency
Notification System." Follow the easy-to-understand directions and sign
up to be notified.

More info: Joely Heavy Runner, UTTC Safety Director, 701-255-3285 x
1261, jheavyrunner@uttcc.edu.

To be added to UTN's mailing list call 701-255-3285 x1296 or email vwhitman@uttcc.edu

THANK YOU...

To All UTTC Staff & Friends
for contributing to the
Opportunities in the Making
Scholarship Fund

Every dollar goes
directly to our students!

You too can make a difference in
a student's education through
PAYROLL DEDUCTION!

Opportunities in the Making



Student
Scholarship
Campaign

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

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

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



THEODORE JAMERSON ELEMENTARY



TIDBITS

Theodore Jamerson Elementary begins fortieth year

On August 19, Theodore Jamerson Elementary School began its fortieth full year of service on the campus of United Tribes Technical College. TJES starts the year with 150 students in grades k – 8.

During the powwow, students were treated to performances by the Aztec dancers, as well as Native dancers from the Bearstail family. Some TJES students also participated in the powwow.



TJES RUNNERS



TJES students who participated in the Fall Thunderbird Run: Front, Ana Ventura-Ortley; row 2, Amanda Iron Cloud, Paige Kills Plenty, Danielle Morrison; row 3, CJ Brown-Dogskin, Tristan White Twin, Michael Teeman. Not pictured, William Red Cloud, Ygnacio Quarry and Boyd White Twin.

– Twila Smith PE/Health Teacher

TJES CALENDAR

Oct 1 Cross Country Meet
 Oct 10 Child Find Carnival
 Oct 17 Picture Day
 Nov 11 Veteran's Day (No School)
 Nov 16 Saturday Shake-Up
 Nov 28-29 Thanksgiving (No School)

Celebrating 18 years of "Red"

You may be wondering who Red is? Red Koch is UTTC's transportation director and he's been working at the college for 41 years. Eighteen years ago, Red was elected to the TJES School board.

Red got involved because he thought a parent was being treated unfairly. After he was elected, Red realized the parent was wrong and the school was right. That's when he became an advocate for the school.

He said his role on the school board was to make and enforce policies. And he told us "Children come first."

Red says that he was bullied when he was a kid. "I have no use for bullies. Everybody gets bullied once and a while and I know how it feels."

Red likes working on cars. When asked what else he would like to do, Red smiled and joked, "I wanted to be the president of the United States."

Red has a cute, fluffy dog named Sasha that barks and protects him.

Red concluded saying Theodore Jamerson is a good school with good teachers and great students. We agree.

Red is retiring from the school board after eighteen years and everyone at TJES would like to thank him for his many years of service, talent and loyalty to our school.



Red Koch



Red's dog Sasha

– Story by Kari and Evelyn, Grade 5

U.S. Bureau of Indian Education Division of Performance & Accountability Annual Report: Theodore Jamerson Elementary School

	<u>All Students</u>		<u>LEP</u>		<u>Special Ed</u>	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
Total	98	86	0	0	19	10
M/F		184		0		29

Average Daily Attendance Rate, Graduation Rate and Dropout Rate

	All Students	LEP	Special Ed
Avg Daily Attendance Rate K-8	92.76%	0.00%	92.70%
Avg Daily Attendance Rate 9-12	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%
Graduation Rate (High School)	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%
Dropout Rate (High School)	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%

Language Arts						
	Number of Students	Participation Rate	Basic %	Proficient %	Advanced %	Proficient + Advanced %
All Students	74	100.00%	59.46%	39.19%	1.35%	40.54%
Males	39	100.00%	69.23%	28.21%	2.56%	30.77%
Females	35	100.00%	48.57%	51.43%	0.00%	51.43%
Race and Ethnicity						
Native American	74	100.00%	59.46%	39.19%	1.35%	40.54%
Other Groups						
IEP	13	100.00%	76.92%	23.08%	0.00%	23.08%
Limited English Proficient	< 10	***	***	***	***	***

Two Year Trend in Language Arts:

	Number of Students	Participation Rate	Basic %	Proficient %	Advanced %	Proficient + Advanced %
2012-2013	74	100.00%	59.46%	39.19%	1.35%	40.54%
2011-2012	99	100.00%	60.61%	35.35%	4.04%	39.39%

Reading						
	Number of Students	Participation Rate	Basic %	Proficient %	Advanced %	Proficient + Advanced %
All Students	79	100.00%	46.84%	49.37%	3.80%	53.16%
Males	42	100.00%	50.00%	47.62%	2.38%	50.00%
Females	37	100.00%	43.24%	51.35%	5.41%	56.76%
Race and Ethnicity						
Native American	79	100.00%	46.84%	49.37%	3.80%	53.16%
Other Groups						
IEP	18	100.00%	61.11%	38.89%	0.00%	38.89%
Limited English Proficient	< 10	***	***	***	***	***

Two Year Trend in Reading:

	Number of Students	Participation Rate	Basic %	Proficient %	Advanced %	Proficient + Advanced %
2012-2013	79	100.00%	46.84%	49.37%	3.80%	53.16%
2011-2012	102	100.00%	53.92%	42.16%	3.92%	46.08%

Mathematics						
	Number of Students	Participation Rate	Basic %	Proficient %	Advanced %	Proficient + Advanced %
All Students	79	100.00%	49.37%	43.04%	7.59%	50.63%
Males	42	100.00%	47.62%	45.24%	7.14%	52.38%
Females	37	100.00%	51.35%	40.54%	8.11%	48.65%
Race and Ethnicity						
Native American	79	100.00%	49.37%	43.04%	7.59%	50.63%
Other Groups						
IEP	18	100.00%	66.67%	27.78%	5.56%	33.33%
Limited English Proficient	< 10	***	***	***	***	***

Two Year Trend in Mathematics:

	Number of Students	Participation Rate	Basic %	Proficient %	Advanced %	Proficient + Advanced %
2012-2013	79	100.00%	49.37%	43.04%	7.59%	50.63%
2011-2012	102	100.00%	44.12%	49.02%	6.86%	55.88%

Science						
	Number of Students	Participation Rate	Basic %	Proficient %	Advanced %	Proficient + Advanced %
All Students	22	100.00%	77.27%	22.73%	0.00%	22.73%
Males	12	100.00%	91.67%	8.33%	0.00%	8.33%
Females	10	100.00%	60.00%	40.00%	0.00%	40.00%
Race and Ethnicity						
Native American	22	100.00%	77.27%	22.73%	0.00%	22.73%
Other Groups						
IEP	< 10	***	***	***	***	***
Limited English Proficient	< 10	***	***	***	***	***

Two Year Trend in Science:

	Number of Students	Participation Rate	Basic %	Proficient %	Advanced %	Proficient + Advanced %
2012-2013	22	100.00%	77.27%	22.73%	0.00%	22.73%
2011-2012	34	100.00%	82.35%	17.65%	0.00%	17.65%

High Quality Teachers

A1.	Full-time teaching positions available in the current school year:	0
	Full-time teachers new to the school:	0
	Unfilled vacancies for full-time teachers:	0
	Total Number of Teachers:	0
A2.	Teachers at the end of last SY:	0
	Not offered contracts: 0 Teachers retired: 0	
	Teachers returning:	0 (0.00%)
B.	Number of Core Area teachers:	0
	Highly Qualified Core Area teachers:	0 (0.00%)
C.	Current school principal tenure (years):	0
D.	Number of core area classes taught:	0
	Core area classes taught by highly qualified teachers:	0 (0.00%)
	Teachers receiving high-quality professional development:	0
	Core area teachers' qualifications in the use of technology for instruction:	
	Basic: 0 (0.00%)	
	Proficient: 0 (0.00%)	
	Advanced: 0 (0.00%)	
E.	Full-time paraprofessionals employed:	0
	Fully qualified paraprofessionals employed:	0

State-wide Comparison: ND

All school reports for this state have not been received and accepted by DPA at this time

ALYCE SPOTTED BEAR

The United Tribes community joins Native and non-Native people throughout the region and around the country in expressing condolences on the loss of Alyce Spotted Bear, Twin Buttes, ND, who passed away among family peacefully on August 13. She was 68, and she left this world much too soon.

She entered the Spirit World at her sister's home in Bismarck only a few short weeks after doctors told her they suspected liver cancer. A wake was held August 18, services were held August 19 at the Twin Buttes School and she was laid to rest in the Spotted Bear Cemetery.

Alyce was an enrolled citizen of the Three Affiliated Tribes of the Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara Nation. She was born Dec. 17, 1945, in the historic community of Elbowoods, the daughter of Olive Spotted Bear Benson and Lorenzo "Larry" Spotted Bear. She was one of 13 children and was given the Nue-ta name "Lead Woman," Numakshi Mihe, a name she lived up to. She was a beloved teacher, compassionate educator, mentor, humanitarian, cultural historian and gentle being. She was an astute administrator, kind grandmother, humble woman, wise leader and so much more.

At the time of her death, Alyce served as Vice President of Native American Studies and Tribal Relations at Fort Berthold Community College, New Town, ND. Her career as an educator included service at all education levels. She was a former high school teacher, principal, school superintendent,



federal programs administrator and bilingual program director. Her service in education included working at United Tribes Technical College.

Throughout her life, she was always good to people and

loved the pursuit of learning. Her formal education included a Bachelor of Science degree in education from Dickinson State College and a Master of Education degree from Pennsylvania State College. While serving as a graduate teaching assistant, she completed coursework for a Doctorate degree in education at Cornell University at Ithaca, N.Y. She also served as visiting faculty for the Native American Studies Program at Dartmouth College.

Alyce was called on to contribute nationally, having been appointed by President Obama to the National Advisory Council on Indian Education, the first Three Affiliated member to serve on that board. She is remembered as a leader of her tribe, serving as Three Affiliated Tribal Chair from 1982 to 1987. In that capacity she also served on the United Tribes of North Dakota Board of Directors.

Alyce will be missed by her friends and colleagues in the education community but her many contributions will live on.

– David M. Gipp, UTTC President

QUINTON L. BRADY JR.

1977-2013

On behalf of the Art/Art Marketing program and the United Tribes campus community, let me express our sincere condolences to the family and friends of Quinton Brady Jr. (Three Affiliated) who passed into the Spirit World August 20 at his home.

Quinton was a former student of the UTTC art program. He enjoyed drawing, computer graphics and art animation. He earned a certificate in graphic arts from Fort Berthold Community College. He was a traditional dancer, attended powwows and sang with various drum groups. He was employed at Four Bears Casino and Lodge and most recently at Northrop Grumman.

Quinton stayed in touch over the years and we are deeply saddened by his passing. He was a great young man with a warm-hearted personality and good sense of humor. He is missed by all who had the privilege of knowing him.

– Wayne Pruse, Art/Art Marketing Director

PAULETTE LONGCHASE & MARCUS JAHNER MEMORIAL



Waork Wadush
"Iron Bison"

Mauk Dadau Miha
"Woman from a Foreign Land"

October 5, 2013 ✦ 12 PM

United Tribes Technical College

James Henry Gymnasium

ALL ARE WELCOME!!

At the rising sun and at its going down we remember them...

Call for Ornaments for State Christmas Tree

The North Dakota Council on the Arts invites people to provide handmade ornaments for the North Dakota State Christmas Tree. The tree will be on display in the Memorial Hall of the State Capitol in Bismarck. A lighting ceremony is scheduled for Monday, December 9.

Submitted ornaments can vary from traditional to contemporary arts. Items commercially produced or made from kits are not eli-

gible. This year's motif is wooden ornaments, but ornaments can also be of any medium of the designer's choosing.

Ornaments must be labeled and described and received in the NDCA office no later than Friday, November 15. They become the property of the NDCA and will be hung on the state tree in ensuing years.

Mail ornaments to: NDCA, 1600 E. Century Ave., Suite 6, Bismarck, ND 58503-0649.

More Info: Amy Schmidt, amschmid@nd.gov, 701-328-7594.



THUNDERBIRD RUN

BISMARCK (UTN) – Ismael Arzola of Lemmon, S.D., won the half-marathon August 24 at the 8th Annual United Tribes THUNDERBIRD RUN. Arzola covered the course in 1 hour, 10 minutes and 57 seconds.

Two Bismarck runners won the shorter races. Kyle Downs took the 10K in 35:44, while Derek Schulte finished the 5K in 19:46.

Half Marathon

Ismael Arzola, Lemmon, 1:10:57. Mark Hager 1:28:53. Vladimir Kutka, Dickinson, 1:47:42. Jorge Garcia, Dickinson, 1:49:00. Randy Morman 1:49:00. Jeannie Hughes, Fort Collins, Colo., 1:49:40. Kim Paproski, Regina, Sask., 1:53:15. Lorelei Paproski, Regina, Sask., 1:53:15. Amanda Helland, Minot, 1:55:46. Jon Dronen, Hazen, 1:56:11. Bob Winandy 1:58:31. Vance Krebs 2:03:03. Sonia Brownnotter 2:03:40. Annie Masset, Linton, 2:04:06. Frank Kutka, Dickinson, 2:05:15. Grace Tinderholt, Dickinson, 2:05:15. Steve Heim, Anamoose, 2:16:27. Melissa Seiler 2:17:11. Amanda Obering, McIntosh, S.D., 2:19:36. Maddie Frederick, Mobridge, S.D., 2:22:04. Jessica Burger 2:25:06. Rhonda Frederick, Mobridge, 2:40:49. Pamela Heim, Anamoose, 2:54:26.

10K

Kyle Downs 35:44. Greg Mueller 46:43. Wyatt Madplume, Browning, Mont., 46:58. Camie Anderson 47:31. Dain Curley, Howes, S.D., 49:03. Mike Hanson, Mandan, 50:01. Wally Little Moon, Howes, 51:01. Fahtima Finley, New Town, 51:11. Eleno Vallejo 56:11. Bowen Gutknecht 56:18. Dallas Paproski, Regina, 58:03. Sydney Patel, Regina, 58:16. Vicky Bender, Wilton, 58:18. Sunshine Froelich, Selfridge, 1:02:09. Sheyenne Schmidt, Solen, 1:02:31. Stacy Hoffman 1:03:03. Andrea Hanson, Mandan, 1:03:39. Talbott Pollert 1:03:45. Lisa Lee Neary 1:05:05. Norma Leingang, Baldwin, 1:05:51. Christina Brazell 1:07:32. Shanice Lambert, New Town, 1:08:29. Robert Fox 1:11:35. Janelle Scheett 1:27:49. Larissa Harrison 1:32:12. Stephanie Brien 2:20:21.

5K

Derek Schulte 19:46. Sean Korsmo 22:07. Justin Benjamin, Mandan, 22:30. Brooklyn Bender, Minot, 24:10. Thomas Little Owl, Mandan, 26:17. Kevin Arthaud 26:57. Jilee Golus, Belcourt, 27:17. Kaitlyn Binstock, McKenzie, 27:40. Wanda Binstock, McKenzie, 30:07. Brianna Baird 33:23. Tristan White Twin 34:19. Cross Brown-Dogskin 34:20. Joella Many Bears, Lincoln, 35:19. Matthew Barron, Minot, 37:04. Daniel Ripley, Lincoln, 37:10. Ygnacio Quarry, Mandan, 37:17. Boyd White Twin 39:49. Danielle Morrison 41:30. Paige Kills Plenty 45:06. Michael Teeman 45:09. Theresa Tracke 49:16. Debra Rice 54:46. Amanda Iron Cloud 55:42. William Red Cloud 1:07:55.

All runners from Bismarck unless otherwise noted.



Half Marathon winner Ismael Arzola, age 24, Lemmon, SD, formerly of Bakersfield, CA, crosses the finish line in 1:10:57.



10K winner Kyle Downs, Bismarck, 35:43. United Tribes News photos Dennis J. Neumann



5K winner Derek Schulte, Bismarck, 19:46



Chris Brown-Dog Skin, left and Tristan White, both age 11 from Bismarck, finish together in the 5K.

Congratulations!!

10K Male Winner..... Kyle Downs, Bismarck, 33:23
 10K Female Winner Camie Anderson, Bismarck, 41:06
 5K Male Winner..... Derrick Meineke, Browning, MT, 20:28
 5K Female WinnerAislin Anderson, Bismarck, 21:59

United Tribes Powwow 10K and 5K Runs • September 7, 2013

Great participation in this year's Powwow Run! A total of 90 runners from ND, SD MT, MS and even from Canada! Rain showers hit shortly before the 10K start. I do believe we could have had over 100 participants had the forecast not called for thunderstorms. Despite that a very successful and fun event!

– Dan Molnar, THUNDERBIRD RUN Coordinator

Career Development **LUNCH-N-LEARN**

12 PM - JBC, Lower Level

Open to Staff and Students • Lunch Provided • CEU's Earned

October 2

Parenting: Your Most Important Job

Kylie Mundt, Parent Aide, West Central Human Service Center

As children develop, they encounter unique challenges and opportunities. This presentation will provide parents with insight and skills to connect with their children in a way that allows them to thrive. Parents and others who want to learn more effective ways to communicate and discipline are encouraged to attend.

October 9

Topic To Be Determined

Erica Davidson, Abused Adult Resource Center

October 30

Exclusive Look Inside Television

Juan Thomas, Technical Crew Manager/Chief Photojournalist; KXMB/CBS12

While millions of people watch television each day, many are not aware of how TV shows are produced. Gain some insight about the inner workings of local TV news.

November 6

Introduction to Assistive Technology

Peggy Shireley, Senior AT Consultant IPAT

The Interagency Program for Assistive Technology (IPAT) is a non-profit that strives to bring assistive technology into the lives of all North Dakotans that need it. AT is available for individuals with many types of disabilities — from cognitive problems to physical impairment. This presentation will demonstrate AT's many benefits.

November 13

Healthy Living on Campus

Katie Johnke, RD, LRD, Dietician Coordinator; Bismarck Public Health

College presents lots of roadblocks to healthy eating, including super-tight budgets, lack of cooking tools, and ridiculously busy schedules. This presentation will help you navigate the roadblocks and cruise toward healthy eating!

November 20

Occupation Exploration: Firefighter

Ronald Kunda, Bismarck Fire Department Marshal

Young and old, men and women, people are attracted to the fire service: the challenge of a physically demanding job, the rewards of performing a service for the community, and/or good pay and benefits. No matter the motivation, you have to start somewhere. The Bismarck Fire Marshal will describe what you can expect when pursuing a career in fire service.

December 4

Electricity Production: An Overview

Tracie Bettenhausen, Basin Electric Staff Writer/Editor

When we surf the Internet, watch TV, play a video game, charge a cell phone or turn on the air conditioner, we use electricity. But what is electricity? Where does it come from? How does it work? During this presentation, learn how electricity is produced and how it makes the journey into our homes.

December 11

History in a Tool Box: Educational Resources and Outreach

Danielle Stuckle, Outreach Coordinator SHSND

The North Dakota State Historical Society offers educational programs that highlight their collections, provide deeper context for exhibits, and allow a forum for discussion and learning in a variety of formats and fields. This presentation will provide information about educational resources and how to incorporate their services into the classroom.

Lunch-N-Learn More Info: Nils Landin 701-255-3285 x 1333, nlandin@uttc.edu

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

Cook's Camps for Youth

By Wanda Agnew, UTTC Land Grant Extension Program

Children living in tribal communities across the Northern Plains gathered together for the 2013 "Cook's Camps for Youth." Six week-long camps were hosted in five communities. Each used a consistent curriculum written by Kara Four Bear, a contracted worker with the UTTC Land Grant Extension Department. The curriculum was based on USDA's MyPlate, which promotes increased consumption of fruit, vegetables, whole grains and lean meats and milk. The curriculum included fun recipes and physical exercise families can use every day.

Each camp was unique, as local Food Distribution Programs on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) were encouraged to add local features like motivational presentations, cultural arts and crafts, gardening, field trips, scavenger hunt, and contests featuring homemade hula hoops, jump ropes, and watermelon carving.

Camps were funded through a USDA Food and Nutrition Service grant awarded to the Mountain Plains Region Nutrition Advisory Council (MPRAC) with Mary Greene-Trottier, Director of Spirit Lake Sioux Tribe FDPIR, serving as the president. United Tribes Technical College Land Grant Extension staff Wanda Agnew and Jana Millner and UTTC Finance Department facilitated the project

Cook's Camps for Youth were hosted in Trenton Indian Service Area, Rocky Boy Chippewa-Cree Tribe, Rosebud Tribe, United Tribes of Kansas and Southeast Nebraska,



Activity at Cook's Camp for Youth 2013

Inc., and Spirit Lake Tribe; all located within the Denver Mountain Plains Region.

This nutrition education project supported creation of the consistent culturally-relevant nutrition curriculum, training and employment of local tribal citizens with their local Food Distribution Program, formerly known as commodities.

FDPIR supports healthy families in healthy communities. Local FDPIR directors offer nutrition education because they understand the connection of food from Mother Earth to health through the kitchen table.

Cook's Camps for Youth proved to be a positive project as it related to "Moving More and Eating Smarter" health messaging and offered opportunity for young community

members to gain food preparation skills and play together. UTTC Extension Nutrition educators know these basic childhood needs are not always practiced on a daily basis in today's busy world, but the over 100 Cook's Camps for Youth participants, aged 6-18, enjoyed the specialized day camp experience.

Mountain Plains Nutrition Advisory Committee works effectively and cooperatively with USDA and FDPIR. The committee is responsible for nutrition education in Indian Country and has a goal of building culturally sensitive plans and projects that will help families and positively promote their program. More Info: wagnew@uttc.edu.



One Day ServSafe® Class

AT UNITED TRIBES

REVIEW AND RECERTIFICATION

NOVEMBER 12, 2013

MORE INFO:
PAT AUNE

UTTC Land Grant Director/Food Safety Educator
701-255-3285 x 1399 | paune@uttc.edu

'Tis the Canning Season!

By Jan Keller, United Tribes
Extension Nutrition Educator

Autumn Food Preservation

Because the North Dakota summer heat didn't kick-in until late, typical harvest times were delayed this year.

But, the smart provider embraced it with open arms. Farmer's markets and gardens produced good, late summer crops, like grapes, melons, corn and tomatoes, just as early fall crops started to show their shining faces: apples, pumpkins, potatoes and squash.

With our short growing season, we often find ourselves inundated with things like corn on the cob, vibrant red tomatoes, and green beans. Not to mention the zucchini coming out of our ears!

What can we do to spread out the enjoyment of the bounty?

There are several ways to preserve produce; some are easier and cheaper than others:

- **Pickling:** Using a brine or vinegar solution to preserve foods; Good for: cucumbers, beets, green beans, peppers, asparagus.
- **Canning:** Preserving cooked food by sealing in jars or cans; Good for: tomatoes, salsa, applesauce, apple butter.
- **Drying:** Using high enough temperature to remove moisture, but low enough that it does not cook the food; Good for: meat, any fruit, summer squash, carrots, peas (to be rehydrated in soups or stews)
- **Freezing:** One of the easiest and cheapest means of food preservation. Very little preparation needed, minimal supplies and it captures all the delicious nutrition that comes from produce at its peak. Some food requires a small amount of prior cooking (carrots, peas, green beans, broccoli), but others can go straight in the freezer (tomatoes, corn on the cob, shredded zucchini, berries, rhubarb).

Leftover food, such as chopped onions, homemade burritos, spaghetti sauce, pancakes/waffles, soups, casseroles, and baked goods are easily stored in the freezer. This



Sue Balcom from FARRMS, Medina, ND, hoists a jar of canned tomatoes from the steamer September 14 during a canning workshop in the United Tribes teaching kitchen.

minimizes waste and makes it convenient for future use.

For raw produce, wash and dry the food prior to freezing. Use storage containers made for freezing: freezer bags, plastic food storage containers, and glass mason jars.

Food Safety can be an issue with food preservation, so watch for upcoming workshops or contact UTTC Land Grant Extension for specific instructions: 701-255-3285 x 1504.

Quantity Foods Meals: BIGGER Than Ever

By Annette Broyles, Nutrition & Foodservice Department Chair/Instructor

Starting Friday, October 4

Quantity Foods Meals are back and bigger than ever, with eight meals offered during fall semester. Each are planned, marketed, prepared and served by Nutrition and Foodservice students enrolled in the class.

Be prepared to be wowed as the anticipated menus include: Zesty Turkey Sliders, Lemon Rice Stuffed Cod, Chicken Cordon Bleu, Asian Orange Ginger Beef Wrap, Beef Fajitas, Egg and Sausage Bake, Rosemary Pork Loin and Chicken Crepes.

Meals are planned for every Friday,

from October 4 through November 22. Service offered between 11:30 and 12:30 in the Skill Center Land Grant Room.

Come early as only 40 meals will be served at a cost of \$5 per person!

A Holiday Open House is planned for December 2.

Look for posters and e-mails listing upcoming menus and student managers.

Students in the class are: Amber Cleveland, Chenille Condon, Heather Demaray, Dolly Drapeau, Lyn'D Lawrence, Mariah Rohde, Carmela Vital-Maulson and Melinda Whiteman-Tikanye. Instructors are Annette Broyles and Jan Keller.

Focusing on tribal foodways

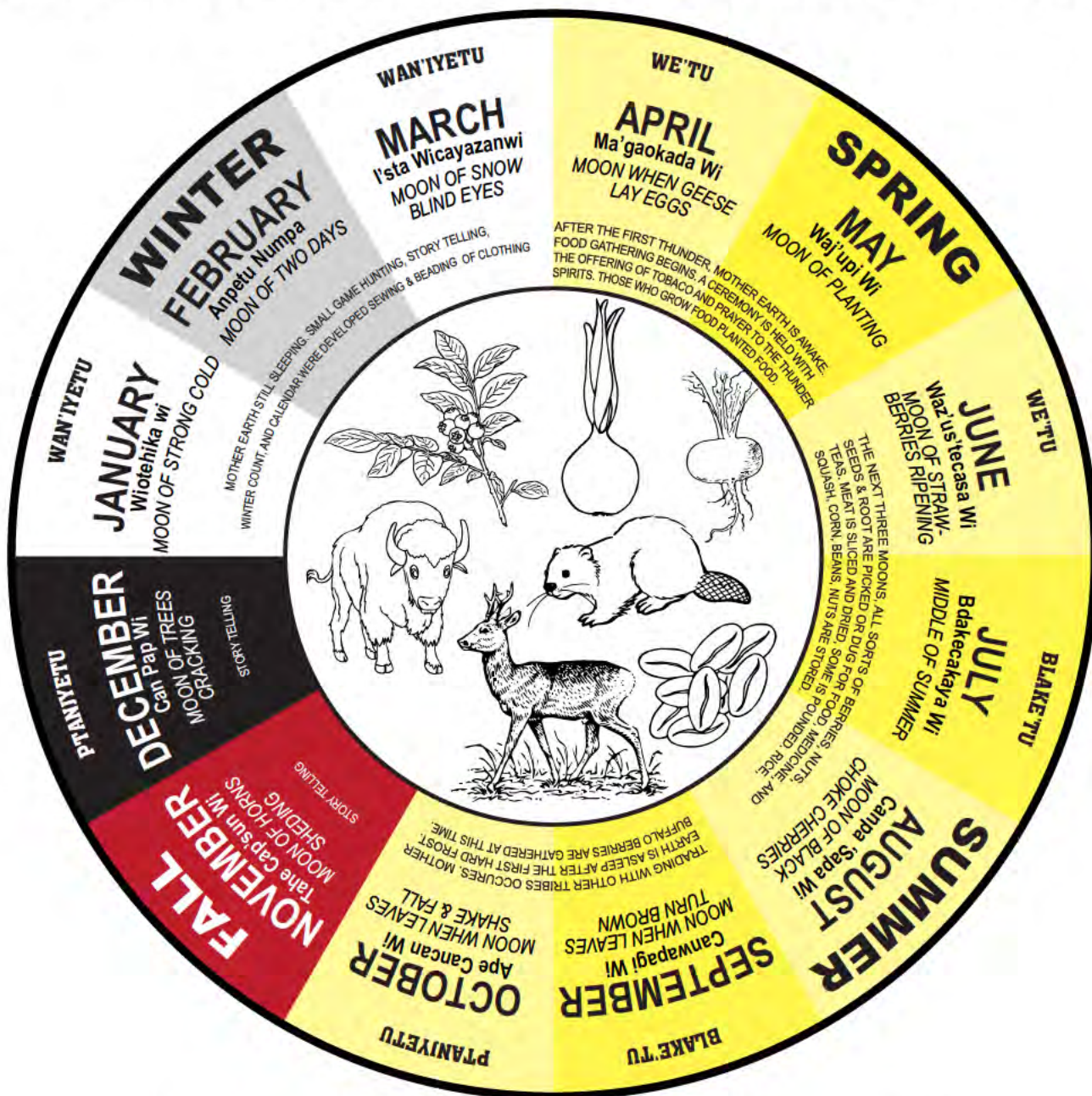
NATURE'S GIFTS:

The author of the "Indigenous Cookbook," Heid Erdrich, headlined the program "America by Food" at United Tribes, focusing on tribal foodways. Erdrich says local foods have become popular in recent years, but the concept is hardly new as indigenous

people always made the most of nature's gifts. Erdrich previewed her new book: "Original Local Indigenous Foods, Stories and Recipes from the Upper Midwest." The July 28 public program was sponsored by UTTC's Land Grant program and included campus tours and display of the Smithsonian "Key Ingredients" exhibit.



LAKOTA NOMADIC



Food System Calendar

This educational design is known as a "Food System Calendar." It was created by the United Tribes Land Grant program to stimulate educational discussion. It shows how Native People integrated their knowledge of the land, plants and animals into a system of sustenance and health throughout the cycle of the year. The contents are based on individual sharing of memories, practices and traditions.

This Lakota view is not intended to reflect the systems or words for all tribes, families or time periods. Food calendars are being created that highlight traditions of other tribes. Access them on the UTTC website at this location: <http://landgrant.uttc.edu/resources/>.

Individuals who have knowledge or information that would contribute to this, and would like to share what they know,

are asked to contact: Pat Aune, Land Grant Programs Director, United Tribes Technical College, 3315 University Drive, Bismarck, ND, 58504, 701-255-3285 x 1399, paune@uttc.edu. Thank you.

The UTTC Land Grant program is funded through the USDA National Institute of Food and Agriculture to support food and agriculture teaching, research and extension programs. UTTC offers programs and facilities to all persons regardless of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, age, veteran status or sexual orientation. UTTC is an equal opportunity employer.



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DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE: 5 PM - NOV. 15, 2013

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Aztec dancers perform at 'Tribes'

REGAL REGALIA: The most striking visual feature of the Aztec dancers at the 2013 United Tribes International Powwow was their large and colorful headdresses prominently featuring birds' feathers. At left, Manuel Garcia and Daniel Medina sweep rhythmically around the dance arbor during a grand entry displaying shades of blue, black, turquoise, red and gold in the feathers and detail of their headwear. The group Xplendor Azteca "Xipetotec" is from San Jose, CA. The group is directed by its founder, Gerardo Salinas. Other members are: Lucia Caballero, Christina Gil, Jose Aguilar, Maria Valdez and Clementina McDermith.



DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News