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Horse Culture Featured at 2014 Powwow



WHIPPIN' & SPURRIN': In the powwow dance arena Shaydee Pretends Eagle (Spirit Lake), Bismarck, competes in the Hat and Boot competition during the 45th Annual United Tribes International Powwow. The popular new category was added to the lineup to help emphasize the connection

Native People have with the horse culture. Pretends Eagle was among 38 entrants of all ages and genders; she was the first-place finisher in another category: Women's Jingle Dress. Powwow details and champions pages 18-22. DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News



UTTTC UPCOMING EVENTS

Career & College Fair
 October 22
 1 to 4 p.m.
 Gymnasium

Child Find Fair
 October 23
 6-7:30 p.m.
 Gymnasium

Health Fair
 November 6
 1-4 p.m.
 Gymnasium

Veterans Day Program
 November 10
 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Jack Barden Center

Thanksgiving Meal
 November 26
 Noon-2 p.m.
 Al Stockert Dining Hall





45th Annual **UNITED TRIBES INTERNATIONAL POWWOW**

More photos, summary and contest results pages 18-23.



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DAVID SWENSON & MIKE GLATT, Makoché Studios for United Tribes News

United Tribes Summit draws tribal leaders

BISMARCK (UTN) – United Tribes hosted the 18th Annual Tribal Leaders Summit September 3-5 in Bismarck. The gathering brought together key tribal personnel from the region and federal, state and local government representatives.

Organized by a hard-working United Tribes campus committee, the event serves as a platform for the exchange of ideas about relevant issues facing tribes in the region.

The agenda offered major sessions about health care, public safety, energy, education, environment, economic development, child welfare, housing and Indian gaming.

Mills Gold

Olympic Gold Medalist Billy Mills attracted an enthusiastic audience of almost 500 for a luncheon address. He used the occasion to talk about the strides of indigenous people worldwide.

Mills is the only American ever to win gold in the 10,000 meter race. He described his post-athletic time of the past 50 years as a sacred journey, where he has found a “true sense of global unity.”

“Indigenous youth throughout the world are looking in our direction as indigenous people in the United States and Canada,” said Mills, who has traveled to 108 different countries around the world. “They want to see



At the podium during a summit panel of tribal leaders is Leander “Russ” McDonald, then chairman of the Spirit Lake Tribe. DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News photos

how we are choreographing our journey of seeking rights in the future.”

Mills said that what he took from sport is “that we are all related.” He said because of sport, we have the common ground to understand differences with people around the world: “Common ground to communicate to make the world a better place.”

Mills was inducted as an honorary member into the United Tribes THUNDERBIRD

HALL OF FAME during a brief ceremony at the summit.

Added Meetings

Four-hundred, nineteen individuals attended the summit. Additional meetings included those of Tribal Transportation Planners, the Great Plains Tribal Chairman’s Association and the United Tribes of North Dakota board. A new feature at the conference was a women’s luncheon titled “Women Inspiring Women.” Fifty-four summit trade show vendors were set-up on the civic center arena floor and a reception was held at the North Dakota Heritage Center.



Billy Mills was inducted into the United Tribes THUNDERBIRD HALL OF FAME during the Summit; a handshake from Ernst L. Stevens Jr., chairman of the National Indian Gaming Association.



Winona LaDuke makes a point during a panel about energy. The former vice-presidential candidate of the Green Party is an activist, environmentalist, and executive director of the White Earth Land Recovery Project and Honor the Earth.

Emeritus status conferred on former college president

BISMARCK (UTN) – The United Tribes Board of Directors has conferred “emeritus” status on the longest-serving and most influential president in the college’s 45-year history. Dr. David M. Gipp was named President Emeritus of the college at a meeting of the board September 20 in Bismarck.

“The board cannot begin to convey to you how much we appreciate all you have done for UTTC in your long tenure here,” said Tex G. “Red Tipped Arrow” Hall, board chairman. “You have a wealth of information and experience that is valuable to UTTC.”

An enrolled citizen of the Standing Rock Tribe, Gipp was executive director and president of United Tribes for nearly 37 years, virtually going back to the college’s beginning. He was involved with North Dakota tribal leaders when they started the intertribal college in 1969 and became its executive director in 1977.

“The time for me has been a total of over 40 years of service,” said Gipp. “I was fortunate to have served with some of the first generation of tribal leaders. There were no tribal colleges at the time. There were few or no options for training and education in the 1960s and early ‘70s.”

Initially four tribes in North Dakota started United Tribes: Standing Rock, Three Affiliated, Spirit Lake and Turtle Mountain. Later they were joined by Sisseton-Wahpeton and all five still govern the college, now serving over 1,000 students annually with over 300 employees.

The key was unity, said Gipp: Coming together and foregoing differences “to build a new training facility owned and operated by the tribes.” It was no small undertaking, coming from an era of great disparity, he said.

Transformed for Education

Gipp’s long leadership of the college resulted in the transformation of a 100-year-old former military post, Fort Lincoln, into a modern higher education facility. UTTC is considered one of the premier tribal colleges in the nation. The college is fully ac-



David M. Gipp

credited for its many training and education programs and highly successful with wrap-around student services that focus on student achievement.

“Today we have children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of those first generations as our students,” said Gipp. “It’s obvious we are a place where a helping and healing hand is extended. Those in need are not turned away. We must continue to live up to that standard.”

Gipp said he had great confidence that United Tribes would also continue to live up to the long term goal of achieving independence for tribal individuals and tribal governments, aspirations that are in the college’s mission statement.

Earlier this year Gipp had transitioned from president to the position of college chancellor. As president emeritus, he will not earn a salary. Declines in federal funding over the past several years forced the board to consider budget cuts, said Hall.

“The board will make every effort to make sure your legacy at UTTC is respected and remembered,” said Hall. “You can expect to be called on from time to time to provide advice and counsel to the board and staff.”

Signaling his willingness to continue working for the good of tribes and tribal people, Gipp said he is not saying goodbye: “I will see you down the road,” he said.

United Tribes plans to host an honoring for its President Emeritus, to thank him for his leadership and long service and allow others to do the same. The event will be open to the public.



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

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Russ McDonald, Chairman

Gipp appointed to Cobell panel

BISMARCK (UTN) – David M. Gipp has been appointed by the American Indian College Fund to serve as the Fund’s representative on the Cobell Board of Trustees.

Gipp is the former president of United Tribes Technical College.

“Dr. Gipp is very knowledgeable about education, tribal and federal relations, and is a skilled coalition builder,” said Cheryl Crazy Bull, president and CEO of the Fund.

Crazy Bull made the announcement of Gipp’s appointment in July, saying that Gipp is “very familiar with the Cobell case and settlement.”

Gipp is the founding executive director of the American Indian Higher Education Consortium. He is an emeritus trustee of the College Fund Board, and served on a committee that helped establish the Fund’s involvement in making scholarships with a portion of the Cobell settlement.

The \$3.4 billion settlement in 2010 was named for Blackfeet Tribal citizen Elouise Cobell. It resolved historic claims of government mismanagement of royalties on Indian lands. Approximately \$60 million was earmarked for educational scholarships for American Indian students.

The College Fund, based in Denver, CO, is the principal administrator and will distribute 80 percent of the program’s funds. The remainder will go through the American Indian Graduate Center of Albuquerque, NM.

The five member Cobell Trustee board, to which Gipp has been appointed, must set the criteria for eligibility and distribution to potential scholarship recipients. The funds are to be awarded over a 10 year period.

“I believe I can contribute to the development of a program that will make these resources available to the largest numbers of potential recipients,” said Gipp. “I appreci-

ate the opportunity to be involved on behalf of the College Fund. The Fund has great competency and accountability for administering a program like this to the TCU’s and scholarship recipients.”

Established in 1989, the College Fund is the nation’s largest and highest-rated American Indian scholarship organization. The organization provides Native student scholarships and programmatic support for the nation’s 34 accredited tribal colleges and universities.

For more information, please contact David M. Gipp 701-255-3285 x 1208, dmgipp@aol.com.



David M. Gipp

Statement of the Cobell Board of Trustees

The following was adopted Sept. 5, 2014 by the Cobell Trustees to add light to the status of the coming scholarships.

– David M. Gipp, Cobell Board of Trustees

The Cobell Scholarship Fund was created as part of the settlement of the historic class action litigation entitled *Elouise Cobell et al. v. Sally Jewell et al.* The purpose of the Fund is to provide financial assistance in the form of scholarships to American Indian and Alaska Native students to defray the cost of attendance at both post-secondary vocational schools and institutions of higher education.

As set forth in the Settlement Agreement between the plaintiffs and defendants, the Cobell Scholarship Fund is administered by the Cobell Board of Trustees. The Cobell Board of Trustees is a non-profit organization composed of two representatives selected by the Secretary of the Interior, after

consultation with Tribes, two representatives selected by the Lead Plaintiff, with the fifth representative selected by the American Indian College Fund utilizing its own selection process. All members of the Cobell Board of Trustees serve without compensation and the Board has no employees. The American Indian College Fund is a key component of the administration of the Cobell Scholarship Fund and assists the Board in the development of policies and procedures regarding the day-to-day management of the Fund. In addition, the American Indian Graduate Center will aid in the administration and distribution of scholarship funds to Native graduate students.

One of the Board’s primary objectives is

to maximize funds available to individual Indian students and to reduce the cost of managing and administering the fund. Another important principle for the Board is the prudent and thoughtful management of the funds to ensure that the Scholarship Fund is available to support Native students for decades to come. The Board is working diligently, and as quickly as possible, to finalize scholarship award criteria and distribute funds. The Board broadly and unanimously supports Native students seeking post-secondary education at Tribal Colleges and Universities, vocational schools, non-Indian institutions of higher education, and graduate programs.

The Cobell Scholarship Fund is unique and historic—like that of the litigation commenced by Elouise Cobell. The Board endeavors to carry out the legacy of Mrs. Cobell and positively impact Indian Country by significantly supporting the education of our young people.

TECH NEWS: Old Recordings Made New

Old Recordings Made Digital

BISMARCK (UTN) – Makoché Studios is bringing your tribal leaders back to life!

Not literally, of course, but through the sound of their voices.

Makoché recently completed a major restoration project for the Three Affiliated Tribes of the Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara Nation. They restored audio recordings dating back to 1973 containing thousands of hours of the tribe's council meetings.

The project took nearly six months and involved the restoration and transfer of 26 boxes of audio cassettes originally recorded on a specialized audio system.

“We live in a digital world but many of our most important audio recordings originated in an analog one,” says David Swenson Makoché president, whose company in Bismarck has long been involved in preserving and restoring spoken word and music recordings that deteriorate with age.

Current audio restoration technology offers something akin to magic, he says. Tape hiss, noise and persistent buzz from electrical equipment can be reduced and, in some cases, entirely removed. The finished product is digital recordings contained on a storage drive that are easily accessible by computer.



At the keyboard is Mike Glatt of Makoché, restoring and digitizing old recordings. Makoché photo

“Over the years we’ve restored everything from 8-track tapes to homemade acetate discs to family cassette recordings,” he says. “Now we’ve added thousands of hours of tribal council meetings and historical recordings for museums.”

One of the current projects is to restore over 1,500 tapes of the Standing Rock Tribal Council dating back to the early 1960s. The recordings have been inaccessible to the tribe and because of tape deterioration some are not playable at all.

“Makoché is restoring and cataloging all the meetings and preserving them for future generations,” says Standing Rock Tribal Chairman Dave Archambault II.

The end result, like that at Three Affiliated, will be a treasure of information and wisdom in the spoken words of those now gone.

For more info: Makoché Studios 701-223-7316, www.makochestudio.com.

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– Editor

American Indian Health Research Conference

Thursday, October 23

Alerus Center, 1200 S. 42nd St. • Grand Forks, ND

National speakers • Researchers • Students • Community Members

- Learn how to do research with American Indian communities
- Learn what research needs to be done
- Students present research
- Partnerships with communities, tribal colleges and researchers.

Keynote: Dave Baldrige, Albuquerque, NM, Intl. Assn. for Indigenous Aging

Supported by: ND-INBRE, Center for Rural Health, Seven Generations Center of Excellence in Native Behavioral Health, UND Chapter of the Society of Indian Psychologists

More info: <http://ruralhealth.und.edu/aihrc/>, sloan.henry@med.und.edu

Project is assembling Native survey data

GUIDE: Gathering Urban Indian Data & Experiences

BISMARCK (UTN) – The coordinator of a project to gather information about the American Indian population in the Bismarck-Mandan area has been assembling data through surveys.

Dr. Cheryl Kary of Bismarck developed the survey to gather information from and about American Indians.



Dr. Cheryl Kary

Kary is an enrolled citizen of the Standing Rock Tribe who grew up in the Bismarck area. She's the former director of research at United Tribes Technical College. Her work is supported by the Bush Foundation and is



Russell Gillette (Three Affiliated Tribes of the Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara Nation) fills out a Project GUIDE survey July 30 at United Tribes Technical College in Bismarck.

known as Project GUIDE: Gathering Urban Indian Data and Experiences.

The survey gathers data about the American Indian off-reservation population in the area. The purpose is to help identify the needs of the tribal population, which is often overlooked, unrecognized or disregarded in mainstream community settings.

Kary began last fall by taking ideas during public meetings. That resulted in the topics and questions included in the survey. She be-

gan administering it during the summer to willing participants who are American Indian and permanent or full-time residents of the Bismarck, Mandan and Lincoln areas. Lincoln is an incorporated community on the southeast periphery of Bismarck.

The survey is offered in hard-copy or on-line form. Those who take it are asked to urge friends or relatives to do so too.

For more information contact Cheryl Kary 701-426-1315, longfeather@bis.midco.net.

UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE

OCTOBER

- 2..... Dept Chairs Meeting
- 2..... Diversity University
- 10..... N.D. First Nations Day
- 13-15 Midterm Exams
- 17 Midterm Grades Due
- 20 Pre-registration for Spring classes
- 22 Career & College Fair
- 23 Child Find Fair
- 24 Last day to withdraw
- 30 All Hands Meeting
- 30 Masquerade Powwow
- 31..... Halloween

NOVEMBER

- 6..... Dept Chairs Meeting
- 6..... UTTC Health Fair
- 7..... Veterans Day Observed
- 11..... Veterans Day (No Classes)
- 20 All Hands Meeting
- 26 UTTC Thanksgiving Meal (1/2 Day)
- 27-28 Thanksgiving Break (No Classes)

DECEMBER

- 4..... Dept Chairs Meeting
- 12..... Last day of classes UTTC/TJES
- 15-17..... Final Exams
- 18..... Final Grades Due
- 19 Fall Graduates Honoring

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Russian educators visit United Tribes



Participants in an Open World Leadership visit to United Tribes on September 11: front row from left, Ana Kuznetsova, Bogdan Anfinogenov, Wanda Agnew (UTTC), Olga Tronina, Natalya Vorobey, Dakota Territory International Visitor Director Mike Richardson and facilitator Nadezda Shablikova. Back row, interpreter Tatiana Lukenbill, Vasily Nemechkin, and UTTC staffers Barbara Schmitt, Eric Cutler and Charisse Fandrich.

Surplus sale helps campus clean-up

BISMARCK (UTN) – When “things” accumulate there comes a time for tidying-up. It had been awhile since the last UTTC surplus sale and the time was right.

Property and Supply Manager Melvin Miner coordinated a very successful sale over summer, divesting the college of unneeded property and equipment accumulating on campus.

The mid-July sale was a sealed-bid auction of vehicles, furniture, equipment and other miscellaneous items. Buyers visited the campus and inspected the offerings, placed written bids and were notified at the end of the auction week.

“I believe we really made a difference,” Miner says. “The campus looks a lot cleaner and presentable and we made a profit for the college.”

The sale realized over \$22,000. Buyers were from the campus community and from Bismarck/Mandan and the surrounding area. Proceeds went toward the college’s emergency notification system and campus signage.



A good-many vehicles were included in the sale, along with vehicle parts and equipment.

Members of the college’s Surplus Property Committee helped guide the work: Kathy Johnson, Randy Lamberth, Roland Young, Bud Anderson, James Red Tomahawk and Jolene DeCoteau.

Other assistance came from Property and Supply Clerk Cynthia Hurkes, In-House Attorney Tom Disselhorst, and ever-handy maintenance staffers: Bernard Strikes Enemy, Mike Stockert and Dustin Red Legs.

For more information: Melvin Miner 701-255-3285 x 1250, mminer@uttc.edu

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

Offering Noon Hour Coverage
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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

ALUMNI NEWS

Coding Grad Hired

Please join me in congratulating Tammy Lockwood who was recently hired with Sanford Health in Bismarck as a Medical Coder. Tammy graduated in July from UTTC's HIT/Medical Coding Program. She was successful with two interviews and a Medical Coding test during the hiring process. Now she's employed with a very nice starting salary. Well done, Tammy!

— Sherry Baker, CPC,
UTTC HIT/Medical Coding Director

Community Health Workers Needed

The Great Plains Tribal Chairman's Health Board is seeking Community Health Workers to serve at Three Affiliated, Turtle Mountain, Spirit Lake, Standing Rock, Lake Traverse, Flandreau and Crow Creek.

Community Health Workers are responsible for overall implementation and accountability of the Northern Plains Healthy Start program.

These are full time positions in maternal and child health and work in cooperation with the GPTCHB staff.

Frequent local travel is required along with occasional out-of-town travel. Native preference will be applied in the hiring along with background checks.

More info: www.gptchb.org, Kristine Watts Kristine.Watts@gptchb.org.



Student Housing/Food Service Fees

On June 20, 2014, the United Tribes Board approved moderate fee increases in student housing and food services. The increases were needed to offset rising costs of goods and services in the current economy.

New Fee Schedule

1 Bedroom Housing: \$425 to \$475/month
2 Bedroom Housing: \$475 to \$540/month
3 Bedroom Housing: \$500 to \$590 per month
Dorm Room: \$500 to \$900/semester (\$112.50/month)
Meal Plans: \$700 to \$1,632/semester (\$4-6/meal)

This action represents only the second time in 20 years that these fees have been increased. UTTC remains committed to providing the best services for the best value. The new fees remain the lowest across the North Dakota higher education system.

Perks at No Charge

UTTC housing comes furnished and with these services at No Charge:

- Free wireless internet
- Free TV cable
- Free laundry
- Free waste disposal
- Children's Playgrounds
- Gym and Wellness Center (fitness machines, sauna, showers, etc.)
- Campus Postal Services
- 24/7 Campus Security

This Consumer Information Statement is provided by United Tribes Technical College. We invite you to review UTTC costs and compare them to other colleges and universities. United Tribe continues to be the most cost effective and "best deal" for postsecondary education and short-term workforce training in the state.

Native grasses restored

PRAIRIE RESTORATION: No, they didn't forget to mow by the science building. The tall grass is there on purpose. It's the United Tribes Prairie Restoration Project, an outdoor classroom for natural science students. The project was devised by Colette Wolf, of UTTC's Land Grant Programs, in cooperation with the USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service. It reconstitutes the short-grass prairie that once dominated the Great Plains and fed large herds of Buffalo that were central to the existence of tribal life. The varieties seeded are: Pierre sideoats grama, Bad River Ecotype Blue Grama, 'Rodan' Western Wheatgrass and Badlands Ecotype Little Bluestem. Native grasses adapt and survive on limited rainfall without irrigation. Regular maintenance, like mowing and periodic fertilizing needed by non-native grasses, is largely unnecessary.



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CAT on Campus

You can now "Catch the Cat" on the UTTC campus!

The Bismarck/Mandan bus system now enters the college campus and stops at the United Tribes Wellness Center.

SW Bismarck – Route B-2

Stops at 43 minutes past the hour:

6:43 a.m., 7:43, 8:43, 10:43,
12:43 p.m., 2:43, 3:43, 4:43, and 5:43

Cost to Ride:

\$1.25 one-way
\$5 day pass
\$20 30-day student unlimited ride pass



Schedules and More Info:

www.bismantransit.com

Maize Harvest Workshop

*Saturday, October 4
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.*

United Tribes Technical College

Locations: DRAGONFLY GARDEN and
SKILL CENTER BUILDING

Research Experience Opportunity!

Additional maize activities will be scheduled in the following week: viewing the many varieties, identifying different types of corn and finishing-up the field work.

STUDENTS and VOLUNTEERS
WELCOME!

Coordinator:
Colette Wolf
cwolf@uttc.edu



Working in Pears



HELPING HANDS: UTTC staffer Glen Philbrick assists Jan Keller, M.S., Extension Nutrition Educator, with a demonstration in how to dry pears. Onto a drying-rack go thin slices, cut by Jordan Katcher, Extension/AmeriCorps VISTA volunteer, at rear. In the dehydrator for 10 hours and the result is leathery, dried fruit, containing all the nutrients, minerals and fiber of the bushel of palm-sized originals harvested from two pear trees on the college campus. The process demonstrated how food sovereignty works, says Keller: "We grow our own fruit. We know where our food comes from. We're not wasting any part; the cores and stems are composted. And we preserve them for use throughout the winter." The tasty treat can be used in trail mix, oatmeal, quick-breads and other baked-goods, she says.



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Call for Research and Education Pre-proposals

North Central Region - Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education Program

NCR-SARE is accepting online submissions for its 2015 Research and Education Grant Program.

DEADLINE: October 23, 2014

NCR-SARE's Research and Education program supports sustainable agriculture innovators with competitive research and education grants. Individual grants range from \$10,000 to \$200,000. NCR-SARE expects to fund about seven to 10 projects in the twelve-state North Central Region.

More info: NCR-SARE,
612-626-3113
www.northcentralsare.org
bethnelson@umn.edu

Research Published about Plant Nutrients

A peer-reviewed paper titled "Nutrient Composition of Selected Traditional Northern Plains Native American Plant Foods" was published in May 2014 in the *Journal of Food Composition and Analysis*.

The research involved the collection and analysis of 10 wild plants traditionally foraged by Native People on the northern Plains. Gathered on three tribal nations in North Dakota (Turtle Mountain, Three Affiliated and Standing Rock), the plants were: cattail narrow leaf shoots, chokecherries, beaked hazelnuts, lambs quarters, plains prickly pear, prairie turnips, stinging nettles, wild plums, raspberries and rose hips. Each was analyzed for composition, dietary fiber, vitamins, minerals, carotenoids, and folate vitamins.

The work built upon one of the first UTTC/USDA/TCU research grants, around 2003, concerning antioxidant properties of Native-foraged plants.

The results, supporting the reintroduction or increased consumption of foraged plants, were provided to the collaborating tribes and are available in USDA's National Nutrient Database www.ars.usda.gov/nutrientdata.

Next time you're in the exhibit hall of the Skill Center, take a moment to notice the research poster and the plant display case, containing most of the plants gathered and prepared for analysis in this research.

The corresponding-author is Dr. Katherine M Phillips, Ph.D., Virginia Tech. Co-authors are: Pamela R Pehrsson, Ph.D.; Wanda W. Agnew, Ph.D., R.D.; Angela J Scheett, M.P.H., R.D.; Jennifer R Follett, Ph.D.; Henry C Lukaski, Ph.D.; Kristine Y Patterson, Ph.D.

Others involved at the beginning of the research were: Dr. David M. Gipp and Martina McKinney, Land Grant Research assistant, and elders who gathered and prepared the plants.

— Wanda Agnew, Ph.D., UTTC Nutrition & Foodservice

Grant expands workforce training at 'Tribes'

BISMARCK – The Heavy Equipment Operator (HEO) program at United Tribes has expanded with help from the North Dakota Department of Commerce.

The department authorized a \$532,372 grant in July to acquire more training equipment. The funding allowed the college to add five units that will broaden the training experience in heavy equipment operation.

New in the fleet are a motor-grader, loader, bulldozer, excavator and skid-steer loader. Previously the program used a back-hoe and a small loader.

All of the equipment is immediately recognizable by the yellow color and the “CAT” label, manufactured by the Caterpillar Corporation.



United Tribes expanded its HEO fleet with CAT equipment.

Training Connection

The college formed a training connection with the world-wide manufacturer that makes available Caterpillar’s digitized instructional materials for the operation and maintenance of each piece of equipment.

“This is exceptionally good for us,” says Steve Shepherd, the college’s Workforce Training coordinator. “It enhances our program with equipment and the Caterpillar experts will make presentations to our students on a scheduled basis.”

The UTTC program also uses virtual-reality simulators in the classroom to prepare students for the real thing.

State of ND Support

The Dept. of Commerce funding came from a pool of \$5 million in workforce development grants authorized for the state’s trib-

al colleges by the last Legislature. 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 operating within the state that will employ North Dakotans.

“We feel very good about our partnership with the state to help address opportunities afforded by energy development in the Bakken region,” said Phil Baird, UTTC interim president. “We remain committed to providing workforce training for all state citizens in the long term.”

Commerce administers the grants through an application process. Recipients report back on several factors including expenditures, number of students assisted, graduation rates, new or improved training or other programs leading to a certificate or degree, job place-

ment 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 needed to fulfill career goals,” Commerce Commissioner Al Anderson said. “This grant will increase UTTC’s ability to prepare students for our growing statewide economy.”

Next Training Cycle

The college’s fall semester is underway now and the next cycle of training in the 16 week HEO program is scheduled to begin January 6. The deadline for applications is December 19.

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Project Sage Grant Funded

By Lisa J. Azure, Teacher Education Chair

Teacher Education Personnel Development

The U. S. Dept. of Education has awarded a \$249,709 grant to the United Tribes Technical College Teacher Education Program.

The competitive, discretionary award is from the department’s Office of Special Education Programs. It is intended to address the need for highly qualified personnel in

special education to work with children with disabilities and ensure these personnel have the necessary skills and knowledge to be successful in serving children.

Project Sage is a five-year, \$1.2 million project that will recruit, support and graduate 20 American Indian teacher candidates eligible for North Dakota Professional Educator Licensure in elementary education and an endorsement in Early Childhood Special Education.

This past spring, the UTTC Teacher Education elementary education degree program was granted seven years of continued approval by the North Dakota Education Standards and Practices Board, the maximum number of years allowable. As an institution, UTTC is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission through 2021.

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Summer Research Symposium



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REPORTING IN: Shannon Dunham (Rosebud) presents the findings of his research on the movement of coyotes in and around the Bismarck urban setting at a summer symposium. Dunham was among 13 students and instructors from the region who shared the results of summer ecological studies August 8 at United Tribes. The interesting glimpses of coyote life in Dunham's work beg for more study about the adaptable predators. The research was made possible by two Tribal College programs: Research Experience for Undergraduates and Research Experience for Teachers, sponsored by NSF and TCUP. More info Jeremy Guinn, jguinn@uttc.edu, 701-255-3285 x1458.

Automotive scan-tools described



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John Hirschman asks the question "Are All Scan Tools Created Equal?" in a presentation September 9 for UTTC Automotive Technology students. Hirschman is the Midwest Area Trainer for AC Delco with over 35 years of service experience and training. He shared his expertise about how scan-tools are used to troubleshoot modern vehicles. The class asked about real-world applications and Hirschman described the difference between factory scan tools and aftermarket scanners. The training was available at no charge to United Tribes, a factory motor-parts client.

– Scott Graeber, UTTC Automotive Technology Instructor

Busy summer of campus projects



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SMOOTH MOVES: Cement workers with Mhyre Construction, Bismarck, finished the concrete parking lot east of Sakakawea Hall in early August, one of six repair and maintenance projects on the campus over summer. According to Randy Lamberth, assistant facilities manager, it was a busy construction season with just over one-half million dollars invested in these projects: education building eaves and gutters; single family housing roofs; solo dorm roof; south campus landscaping; concrete parking lot; assessment of buildings; and curb and gutter repair primarily around All Nations Circle. This last project was the largest, costing about half the total and receiving support from USDA Rural Development.

Oil Patch Tribes to Receive Funding

Two tribes in the region's oil patch have been awarded funds to provide services for victims of sexual assault, domestic violence and stalking.

The Fort Peck Assiniboine and Sioux Tribes of Poplar, MT, and the Three Affiliated Tribes of the Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara Nation, New Town, ND, are among a group of five entities to receive part of \$3 million dollars in grants from the Office on Violence Against Women (OVW).

The grants are targeted toward crimes of violence against women in the Bakken Region of North Dakota and Montana.

"Victims of sexual assault, domestic violence, and stalking living in a vast rural region like the Bakken face unique challenges in accessing critical, life-saving services," said Associate Attorney General Tony West, announcing the awards in August. "With this new, targeted funding, tribes and local communities will be better equipped to respond to the increased need for mental health services, legal assistance, housing, and training."

The grants will be used to enhance responses to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking, and expand mental health counseling, advocacy, legal assistance, prevention education, sexual assault forensic examiner programs, Sexual Assault Response Teams, and law enforcement training.

Other grantees sharing in the support are: CAWS North Dakota, Bismarck, ND; First Nations Women's Alliance, Devils Lake, ND; and the Montana Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence, Helena, MT.

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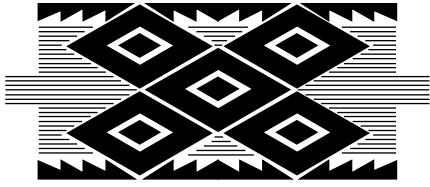
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SUMMER FUN? It may have seemed more like a workout than summer fun, but that didn't matter to four youngsters attending a UTTC campus picnic. From left, Lucas Flying Horse (9), Xavier LaFromboise (10), Tiauna Davis (12) and Jewel Lambert (12) were doing lunges as part of the organized entertainment. College students and their families attended the July 2 event near Itancan Hall.

Memories Shared at Cafeteria Naming

HONOR BESTOWED:

Connie Stockert received many warm greetings August 28 during a program at United Tribes to name the college's dining hall after her late husband, Al Stockert. This hug came from LeRoi Laundreaux (Standing Rock) Cannonball, ND,



Al Stockert

who said Al was like a father to him when they worked together. The families of Al and Connie's three sons (including five grandchildren) heard stories and praise for their patriarch, who "served" at United Tribes beginning in 1969, the year the college began. Stockert passed away in 2008 after nearly 40 years of supervising and working in the cafeteria. The memory of his humor, friendship and devotion to students lives on in the name of the newly renovated building: Al Stockert Dining Hall.



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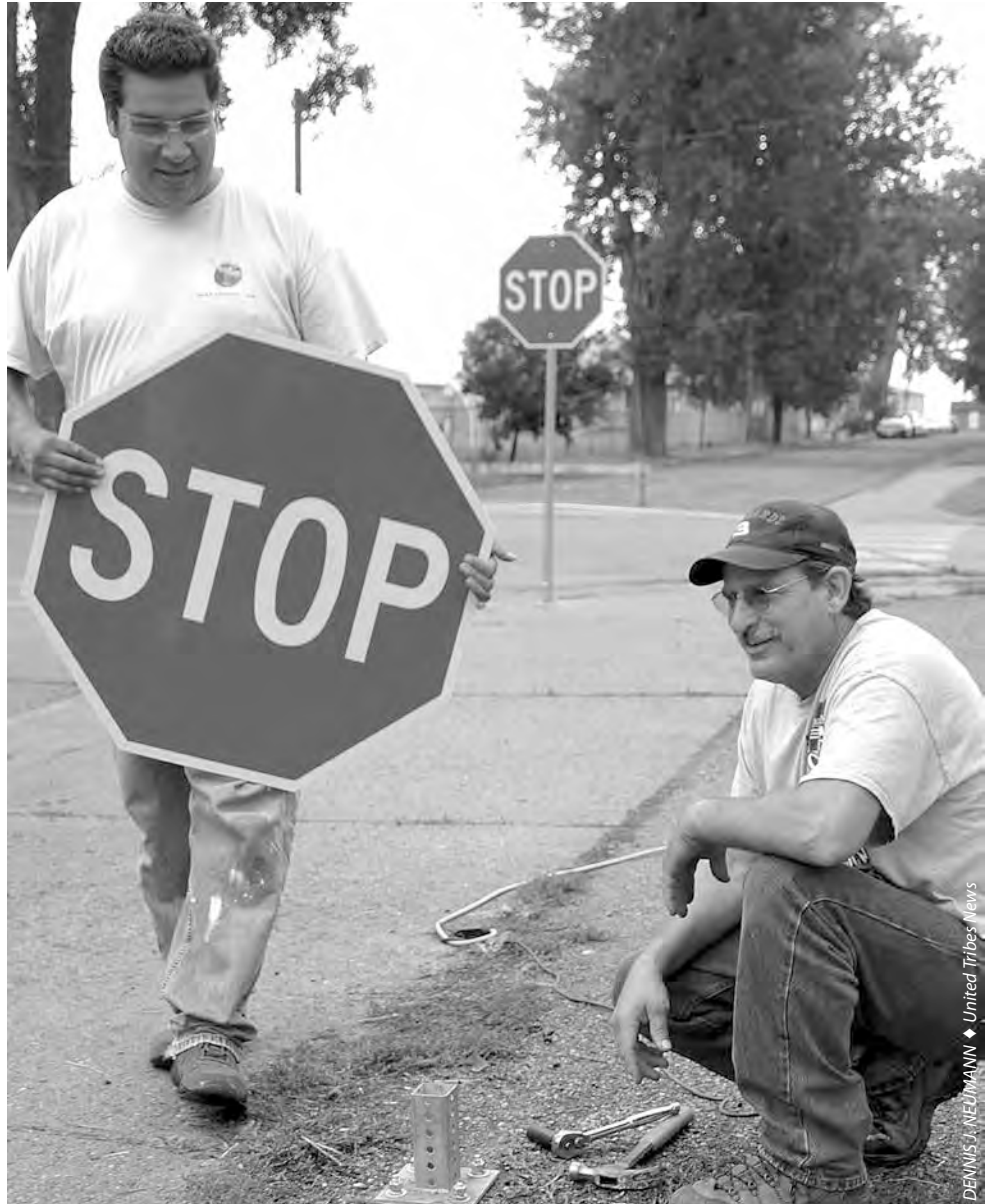
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Putting a STOP to Things



SIGN-IN, MEN: Dustin Red Legs, left, and Mike Stockert of the college's Maintenance Dept. installed new traffic signs in August. Pedestrians and drivers using a busy intersection in the heart of the campus now have the benefit of their handiwork.

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45th Annual UNITED TRIBES INTERNATIONAL

BISMARCK (UTN) – Beautiful powwow weather, world-class guests and top-quality competition highlighted the 45th Annual United Tribes International Powwow, “Home of the Champions.” The gathering held September 4-7 at United Tribes Technical College in Bismarck featured contestants from 70 different tribes and 14 states and Canadian provinces.

CONTEST ACTION

In the contest competition, the drum group Iron Boy won the singing contest, followed in order by: Mandaree Singers, New Town, ND; Battle River, Red Lake, MN; Ft. Peck Sioux, Poplar, MT; and Eagle Ridge, New Town, ND.

Twenty-four drums rendered their best songs for 581 dancers during seven grand entries, intertribals, competitions, specials and honorings. Host drum North Bear, Ethete, WY, added their powerful beat and soaring vocals to the proceedings.

Total prize money awarded for all 25 singing and dancing categories was just under \$115,000, the highest amount offered in the event’s history.

Thanks to a generous donation from the Three Affiliated Tribes of the Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara Nation, the powwow committed increased the singing contest prize money to \$18,000. The winning drum took home \$7,000.

A celebration of Native horse culture was featured in a, first ever, intertribal Hat and Boot Dance Special and tribal horse-song drum contest. Iron Boy also took home the

top singing honors in that category, followed by Yankton Sioux, Lake Andes, SD; Blue Coats, Box Elder, MT; Eagle Ridge, New Town, ND; and Iron Bull.

POWWOW HIGHLIGHTS

Sunny days with temps reaching into the 80s and overnight lows in the upper 40s made for comfortable camping and powwow conditions. Lone Star Arena offered well-cushioned grass, courtesy of UTTC’s groundskeepers.

The powwow theme, “We Are All Related,” was universally embraced by participants and visitors. Distinguished visitors to the event included Olympic Gold Medalist Billy Mills (Oglala Lakota); former vice presidential candidate on the Green Party ticket, Winona LaDuke (White Earth Anishinaabe); and Women’s NBA All-Star Shoni Schimmel (Umatilla Confederated Tribes) of the WNBA Atlanta Dream.

Miss Indian Nations, Alexandria Alvarez (Shoshone-Bannock), Fort Hall, ID, sponsored a mother and daughter dance special and give-away to mark the end of her one-year reign as a cultural ambassador.

The U.S. National Anthem was rendered sweetly by eight-year-old Amani Netterville of Theodore Jamerson Elementary School. Keith Big Crow (Three Affiliated) made a repeat appearance this year playing the Anthem Jimi Hendrix style on his Fender Stratocaster electric guitar.

The event was attended by a group of international tour operators from the Unit-



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ed Kingdom, the Netherlands, Italy, France, Germany, Austria, Australia, and Switzerland. The visitors were on a planning tour hosted and coordinated by the Rocky Mountain International Marketing Group and North Dakota Tourism.

Journalists from New Zealand and Canada covered the event, along with tribal press and media, and representatives from local news outlets.

Over the four-days, powwow paid attendance was estimated at 6,000 to 7,000 people.

The evening entertainment was carried live by tribal radio stations around the region from a feed supplied by KMHA Radio, New Town, ND. Video and audio of Saturday night’s program was streamed on the internet on the websites of stations owned by Townsquare Media in Bismarck/Mandan and other media markets in six states: Colorado, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

Fifty-seven volunteers, including 26 from the local AETNA office, served a free roast buffalo meal on powwow’s closing day for over 2,000 visitors, singers and dancers. The buffalo was donated by the Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyaté, one of the college’s five governing tribes, and presented by United Tribes.



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COLOR GUARDS

The following color guard units participated in the 2014 United Tribes Powwow: First Nations Women Warriors Julia Kelly and Donise Red Horn; American Legion Post 253, White Shield, ND; Myron B. Johnson/Nathan Good Iron American Legion Post 271, Mandaree, ND, and Auxiliary Post 271; Looking Back/Growler/Jamerson American Legion Post 239 Little Eagle, SD; American Legion Post 9061, Mandaree, ND and Auxiliary Post 9061; VFW Post 10772, Fort Yates, ND; Unit 300 American Legion Auxiliary; American Legion Post 29, Minot, ND; Lilley/Dionne Post 262 Belcourt, ND and Auxiliary Unit 262; and United Tribes Technical College Freedom Defenders.

PARADE OF CHAMPIONS

The "Parade of Champions" enjoyed beautiful weather and many spectators along its route through downtown Bismarck. Grand marshal was Olympic Gold Medalist Billy Mills, accompanied by his wife Pat.

Participating were 221 dancers, five drums, and 25 registered entries from various tribes, local businesses, non-profit groups, and political parties. Veterans groups honored the event, and some floats joined-in as non-registered participants.



Best Overall Entry/Theme went to MHA's Brian White Tail and Aletha Morsette and the powwow princess riding in a vintage car. Named Best Youth/Cultural Group was Lakho Piyhapi Wahohip (Lakota Language Nest) featuring Lakota-speaking preschoolers. Best Horse Group was the Heart Roping Club with carts pulled by Shetland ponies. The Mandaree Drum claimed the award for Best Drum/Dancer entry.

The Classtiques Car Club and Stan Puklich Chevrolet volunteered their time and beautiful cars. Three horse groups participated. Volunteers and staff did an excellent job of helping present culture and diversity to the town audience as an outreach of the powwow.

POWWOW RUN

Billy Mills inspired a gathering of 90 runners with the memory of his 1964 win in Tokyo as he fired the starting gun for two events in the THUNDERBIRD Powwow Run. The only American to ever win Olympic Gold in the 10,000 meter race was encouraging and approachable, signing autographs and posing with runners for photos before the events.

Kyle Downs of Bismarck ran a personal best of 32:10 to win the 10K race, while Andy Nielsen, also of Bismarck, turned in a 17:01 to claim the 5K honor.

Top female finishers were: Camie Anderson, 41:16, fourth overall in the 10K and Jessilyn Long Feather, 23:25, 11th overall in the 5K.

HEAD STAFF

The strong and animated voice of announcer Vince Byel of Minnesota brought spirit and energy to the event, complimenting the cultural commentary and interpretation of co-announcer Butch Felix, (SD). Other powwow head staff: Arena Director Charles Lasley, (WI); Head Singing Judge John "Shorty" Bearstail, ND; Head Men's Dance Judge Trae Little Sky, (SD); and Head Women's Dance Judge Tonja Jo Hall, (ND). Ernie Boss Calf Ribs (MT) provided the ground blessing for

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Powwow...

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Lone Star Arena and Blackfeet and Lakota prayers and prayer-songs throughout. Powwow sound was provided by Frank K. Jamer-son, REZ JAM Sound, McLaughlin, SD.



All first place dance category and singing contest winners received a jacket adorned with the powwow logo showing the “We Are All Related” artwork of artist Wallace “Butch” Thunder Hawk, Jr., 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, donors, college staff and volunteers for making the 45th annual event a success. The committee expresses special appreciation to companies and individuals in Bismarck-Mandan for sponsoring competitive categories and supporting the powwow and associated events.



45th Annual UNITED TRIBES INTERNATIONAL POWWOW

JUNIOR GIRLS FANCY

- 1 Lennix Dupris (CRST) Eagle Butte, SD
- 2 Olivia Sioux Thunder Hawk (CRST) Eagle Butte, SD
- 3 Mikaylee Old Coyote (Crow/Arapahoe) Ft. Washakie, WY
- 4 Carleigh WalkingEagle (Spirit Lake) Ft. Totten, ND

JUNIOR GIRLS JINGLE

- 1 Journey Celo (MHA) New Town, ND
- 2 Snowy White (Leech Lake Band of Ojibwa) Deer River, MN
- 3 Winter Old Rock (MHA) Parshall, ND
- 4 Santana Grey Bear (SRST) Ft. Yates, ND

JUNIOR GIRLS TRADITIONAL

- 1 Selena IronCloud (Oglala Lakota) Kyle, SD
- 2 Sparrow Little Sky (Lakota/Nakota) Kyle, SD
- 3 Tessa Abbey (MHA) Mandaree, ND
- 4 Selma Ruiz (MHA) Bismarck, ND

JUNIOR BOYS FANCY

- 1 Dreamer White (Dakota/MHA) 4 Bears Village, ND
- 2 Cash Draper (Navajo) Kirkland, WA
- 3 Mabahi Baker (Mandan/Hidatsa) Bismarck
- 4 Caelen Lohnes (Spirit Lake) Ft. Totten, ND

JUNIOR BOYS GRASS

- 1 Peyton White Buffalo (MHA) New Town, ND
- 2 Colter Cook (MHA) Bismarck
- 3 George Gillette (Lakota/Arikara) Falls Church, VA
- 4 Thomas Bearstail (MHA) Mandan, ND

JUNIOR BOYS TRADITIONAL

- 1 Terry Brownnotter (SRST) Ft. Yates, ND
- 2 Jonah Jackson (Spirit Lake) Ft. Totten, ND
- 3 Aidan Buffalo (Cree) Ft. Yates, ND
- 4 Bear White (Dakota/MHA) 4 Bears Village, ND

TEEN WOMEN FANCY

- 1 Oskatewin One Star (Lakota) Rosebud, SD
- 2 Mianna Killspotted (SRST) Rapid City, SD
- 3 Sondi Phillips (SRST) Ft. Yates, ND
- 4 Shanna Robertson (Ft. Peck) Poplar, MT

TEEN WOMEN JINGLE

- 1 Sheyenne Fox (MHA) White Shield, ND
- 2 Elaina Red Shirt (Lakota) Rapid City, SD
- 3 Teyah Uses Arrow (SRST) Cannonball, ND
- 4 Ravin Pretty Boy (Lakota/Dakota) Cannonball, ND

TEEN WOMEN TRADITIONAL

- 1 Elyza Robertson (Dakota/Spirit Lake) Mandaree, ND
- 2 Wamblie Little Sky (Lakota) Kyle, SD
- 3 Wakan-yu-Bdece-win McKay (Dakota) Sioux Valley, MB
- 4 Nelenah Greyyeyes (Spirit Lake) Grand Forks, ND

TEEN MEN FANCY

- 1 Jessup Yazzie (Minnecojou/Meskwakie) Eagle Butte, SD
- 2 Parker Bearstail (MHA) White Shield, ND
- 3 Max Sevier (Rosebud) Pierre, SD
- 4 Noah Valdez (N. Arapaho/Lakota) Ft. Washakie, WY

TEEN MEN GRASS

- 1 Casey Smith (Ojibwa) Walker, MN
- 2 Hunter Street (Mesquaki) St. Michael, ND
- 3 Saunders Young Bird (Ho-Chunk/Ojibwa) Ft. Yates, ND
- 4 Ashkii Kadenehii (Navajo) Garden Grove, CA

TEEN MEN TRADITIONAL

- 1 Lakota Little Sky (Oglala Lakota) Kyle, SD
- 2 Brandi White Eyes (Lakota/Dakota) Kyle, SD
- 3 Richard Street (Meskwaki/Dakota) St. Michael, ND
- 4 Frederick Fox (MHA) Mandan, ND

WOMEN FANCY

- 1 Jocy Bird (MHA/Dakota) Sioux Falls, SD
- 2 Mikayla Sun Rhodes (N. Arapaho) Ft. Washakie, WY
- 3 Shashone Eashappie (Nakota) Carry The Kettle, SAS
- 4 Maycie Morin (Turtle Mountain) Belcourt, ND

WOMEN JINGLE

- 1 Shaydee Pretends Eagle (Spirit Lake) Bismarck
- 2 Jordan Drapeau (Yankton) Lake Andes, SD
- 3 KC Lasley (HoChunk) Wisc Dells, WI
- 4 Anika Top Sky (Chippewa/Cree) Rocky Boy, MT

WOMEN TRADITIONAL

- 1 Randi Bird (MHA/Dakota) Sioux Falls, SD
- 2 Delmarina One Feather (Oglala Lakota) Oglala, SD
- 3 Amber Buffalo (Cree) Mandan, ND
- 4 Randi Hart (MHA) Bismarck

MEN FANCY

- 1 Spike Draper (Navajo) Kirkland, WA
- 2 War Shield White (Dakota/MHA) 4 Bears Village, ND
- 3 Mitchell Baker (Hidatsa/Cree) New Town, ND
- 4 Shorty Crawford (Dakota/Ojibwa) Cass Lake, MN

MEN GRASS/CHICKEN

- 1 Jason Cook (Cheyenne River) Iron Lightning, SD
- 2 Wylee Bearstail (MHA) Bismarck, ND
- 3 Jon Taken Alive (SRST Lakota) Little Eagle, SD
- 4 Jordan Yazzie (Yakama) Goldendale, WA

MEN TRADITIONAL

- 1 Reuben Crow Feather (SRST) Prior Lake, MN
- 2 Donovan Abbey (Coushatte/MHA) Mandaree, ND
- 3 Zane Tacan (Dakota/Lakota) Sioux Valley, MB
- 4 Cameron Chaske (Spirit Lake) St. Michael, ND



WWOW CHAMPIONS

SENIOR WOMEN FANCY

- 1 Gracie Her Many Horses (Oglala) Bakersfield, ND
- 2 Kellie LeBeau (Cheyenne River) Eagle Butte, SD
- 3 Sherry Bird (MHA/Dakota) Sioux Falls, SD
- 4 Michelle Guzman-Kipp (Sho-Ban) Missoula, MT

SENIOR WOMEN JINGLE

- 1 Denise One Star (Oneida/Seneca) Rosebud, SD
- 2 Dianne Desrosiers (SWO Dakota) Browns Valley, MN
- 3 Reva Hayes (SRST Hunkpapa) Rapid City, SD
- 4 Vanessa Everett (Ojibwa) St. Francois Xavier, MB

SENIOR WOMEN TRADITIONAL

- 1 Orrie Little Sky (Nakota) Kyle, SD
- 2 Rochelle Bull Head (Cheyenne River) Ft. Yates, ND
- 3 Angel Young (SRST) Bismarck
- 4 Barb Jackson (Spirit Lake) St. Michael, ND

SENIOR MEN FANCY

- 1 Clay Crawford (SWO) Cass Lake, MN
- 2 Vern Sevien (Rosebud) Pierre, SD
- 3 Burton "Joe" Jackson (Spirit Lake) St. Michael, ND
- 4 Russell Leaf (SRST Hunkpapa) Dupree, SD

SENIOR MEN GRASS/CHICKEN

- 1 Russell Young Bird (Arikara/Hidatsa) Ft. Yates, ND
- 2 Mike One Star (Lakota) Two Strike, SD
- 3 Greg Derosiers (Ojibwa) Browns Valley, MN
- 4 Daryl Three Irons (Crow/Cree) Ft. Totten, ND

SENIOR MEN TRADITIONAL

- 1 Chaske LaBlanc (Dakota) Morton, MN
- 2 Richard Street (Mesquakie) St. Michael, ND
- 3 Carley Cosay (White MT Apache) McLaughlin, SD
- 4 Steve Yellow Earrings (Hunkpapa Lakota) Ft. Yates, ND

GOLDEN AGE WOMEN

- 1 Madelynn Goodwill (Lakota) Sioux Falls, SD
- 2 Delores Hayes (SRST Hunkpapa) Rapid City, SD
- 3 Mary Top Sky (Pueblo) Rocky Boy, MT
- 4 Yvonne Ghase (Arikara/Dakota) New Town, ND

GOLDEN AGE MEN

- 1 Daryl Bearstail (Hidatsa) Bismarck
- 2 Timothy Eashappi (Nakota) Billings, MT
- 3 Gary Richards (Oglala Lakota) Allen, SD
- 4 Oliver Gourd (Spirit Lake Dakota) Spirit Lake, ND



HAT and BOOT

- 1 Mike One Star (Lakota) Two Strike, SD
- 2 Spike Draper (Navajo) Kirkland, WA
- 3 Gracie Her Many Horses (Oglala) Bakersfield, ND
- 4 War Shield White (Dakota/MHA) 4 Bears Village, ND

SINGING CONTEST

- 1 Iron Boy
- 2 Mandaree Singers, New Town, ND
- 3 Battle River, Red Lake, MN
- 4 Ft. Peck Sioux, Poplar, MT
- 5 Eagle Ridge, New Town, ND

HORSE DRUM CONTEST

- 1 Iron Boy
- 2 Yankton Sioux, Lake Andes, SD
- 3 Blue Coats, Box Elder, MT
- 4 Eagle Ridge, New Town, ND
- 5 Iron Bull

PARADE OF CHAMPIONS

BEST OVERALL: Princess in Vintage Car, Brian White Tail/Aletha Morsette

YOUTH/CULTURAL GROUP: Lakota Language Nest
HORSE GROUP: Heart Roping Club, Carts and Shetland Ponies
DRUM/DANCER: Mandaree Drum

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Upper NIAA All Indian Nationals
1 Sioux Nation; 2 Tribesmen (Sisseton); 3 Hawkeyes; MVP: Ty Buck

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Lower NIAA All Indian Nationals

1 Belcourt; 2 SWST (Sisseton); 3 Tongue River; MVP: Scott Ouelette

D & Lower

1 Bistro; 2 Tillemann Motors; 3 Grand Treasure Casino; MVP: Scott

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THUNDERBIRD RUN

10K

MEN: Kyle Downs, Bismarck, 32:10

WOMEN: Camie Anderson, Bismarck, 41:16

5K

MEN: Andy Nielsen, Bismarck, 17:01

WOMEN: Jessilynn Long Feather, Mandaree, ND, 23:25



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Hole #14: Closest to Pin: Josh Sage

Hole #16: Longest Drive-Women: Madonna Marcellais

Hole #18: Longest Putt: Curt Keplin



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Promoting 'Tobacco-Free' Living



United Tribes and partners promoted the benefits of keeping tobacco sacred during the 45th annual powwow in September. Spreading the word, from left: Jordyn Geisen and Sue Kahler of Bismarck-Burleigh Public Health; Jan Keller, UTTC Extension Nutrition Coordinator; Jean Ann Moose, tobacco-free advocate; and Jana Millner, UTTC Extension Nutrition Educator. The information and education effort was part of the college's Tobacco-Free Campus initiative started in 2013.

Dept. of Justice grant continued at UTTC

BISMARCK (UTN) – United Tribes Technical College has been awarded \$299,872 to continue to strengthen its services in the area of campus crime.

The college has received a new three year grant cycle on its Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault and Stalking grant. The funding is from the U. S. Dept of Justice, Office of Violence Against Women.

UTTC is the first tribal college in the nation to be awarded such a grant.

The funding has made possible training, identification and responses to violent crimes on campus. Educational programs have been implemented in prevention, strengthening victim services, and improving coordination between campus administrators, safety personnel and local law enforcement.

The college works closely with the AARC, Bismarck Police and Burleigh County Sheriff's authorities to provide aid and services to campus victims and survivors.

Through UTTC's Dept. of Community Wellness Services, the college provides education to all incoming students and ongoing education to staff, students and faculty. The college has a full-time Native American female advocate who is available to work with victims when needed.

For more information about these services, please contact Michael E. Iken, MS, LSW, LPC, Director - Center for Academic & Personal Counseling, Lewis Goodhouse Wellness Center, United Tribes Technical College.



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United Tribes THUNDERBIRD POWWOW RUN

Olympic Gold Medalist Billy Mills inspired a gathering of 90 runners September 6 with the memory of his 1964 win in Tokyo as he fired the starting gun for two events in the THUNDERBIRD Powwow Run at United Tribes. The only American to ever win Olympic Gold in the 10,000 meter race was encouraging and approachable, signing autographs and posing with runners for photos before the events.

Kyle Downs of Bismarck ran a personal best of 32:10 to win the 10K race, while Andy Nielsen, also of Bismarck, turned in a 17:01 to claim the 5K honor.

Top female finishers were: Camie Anderson of Bismarck, 41:16, fourth overall in the 10K and Jessilynn Long Feather of Mandaree, ND, 23:25, 11th overall in the 5K.

- Dan Molnar



OLYMPIC TOUCH: Fahtima Finley, New Town, ND, receives an inspiring gesture from Billy Mills midway through the 10K event of the United Tribes THUNDERBIRD Powwow Run. Finley is an enrolled citizen of the Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara Nation. Mills is the only American ever to win Olympic Gold in the 10,000 meter race. He was official race starter on September 6 and a special guest at the United Tribes International Powwow. DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News

10K

1. Kyle Downs, Bismarck, 32:11. 2. Derek Schulte, Bismarck, 39:32. 3. Greg Mueller, Bismarck, 40:02. 4. Camie Anderson, Bismarck, 41:16. 5. Mike Hanson, Mandan, 41:44. 6. Ross Tolstent, Bismarck, 43:34. 7. Steve Tibke, Mandan, 44:23. 8. Fahtima Finley, New Town, 44:46. 9. Danielle Maloni, Bremerton, Wash., 46:11. 10. Tammy Bohan, Bismarck, 46:36.

11. Jordyn Cook, Eagle Butte, S.D., 46:54. 12. Carol Aron, Bismarck, 47:22. 13. Jeff Askew, Bismarck, 47:53. 14. Eve Suchy, Mandan, 51:28. 15. Joel McMaster, Bismarck, 51:36. 16. Cathy McMaster, Bismarck, 51:37. 17. Jerri Kerzmann, Lincoln, 51:38. 18. Lena Sedevie, Bismarck, 52:10. 19. Vicky Bender, Wilton, 53:24. 20. Gracie Hermany Horses, New Town, 54:12.

21. Lisa Neary, Bismarck, 55:12. 22. Connie Baker, Belcourt, 57:47. 23. Jeremy Strong, Bismarck, 58:17. 24. Dustin Erhardt, Mandan, 58:37. 25. Debbie Schoepp, Mandan, 58:39. 26. Norma Leingang, Baldwin, 59:16. 27. Terry Rockstad, Bismarck, 59:43. 28. Tiffany Moriarity, Mandan, 1:00:09. 29. Jessica Burger, Bismarck, 1:00:41. 30. Toni Parisien, Belcourt, 1:01:59.

31. Erica Pullen, Bismarck, 1:03:31. 32. Robert Fox, Bismarck, 1:05:40. 33. Steve McDonaugh, Bismarck, 1:06:33. 34. Denise Marcillais, Belcourt, 1:09:47.

Female Leaders: 1. Camie Anderson. 2. Fahtima Finley. 3. Danielle Maloni. 4. Tammy Bohan. 5. Jordyn Cook.

5K

1. Andy Nielsen, Bismarck, 17:01. 2. Martin Brash, Bismarck, 19:27. 3. Brandon Kohler, Bismarck, 20:25. 4. Torilee Poitra, Bismarck, 20:31. 5. Kenneth Starr, Fort Yates, 20:33. 6. Mike Just, Hazen, 21:05. 7. Eleno Vallejo, Bismarck, 21:25. 8. Jeramie Schafer, Bismarck, 21:45. 9. Frederick Fox, Grand Forks, 22:26. 10. Hunter Vaakola, Cloquet, Minn., 22:52.

11. Jessilynn Long Feather, Mandaree, 23:25. 12. Colton Kocham Panasken, Bismarck, 23:34. 13. Joshua Boone, Richmond, Va., 23:43. 14. Angel Villa, Phoenix, Ariz., 23:54. 15. Kelhan Spears, Phoenix, Ariz., 23:55. 16. Jilee Golus, Bismarck, 24:19. 17. Brandon Lozensky, Bismarck, 24:44. 18. Riply Jackson, Cloquet, Minn., 24:56. 19. Michelle Guzman-Kepp, Missoula, Mont., 25:20. 20. Jill Plaziak, Deephaun, Minn., 25:34.

21. Charles Bears Tail, Parshall, 26:28. 22. Codi High Elk, Dupree, S.D., 26:32. 23. J.T. Largo, Bismarck, 28:19. 24. Will Sorensen, Tempe, Ariz., 28:28. 25. Alice Brownnotter, Fort Yates, 29:26. 26. Michael Tomanek, Bismarck, 29:32. 27. Khara Laducer, Belcourt, 30:03. 28. Jeremy Laducer, Belcourt, 30:04. 29. Kristin Byram, Bismarck, 30:38. 30. Tiffany Baker, McLaughlin, S.D., 31:21.

31. Kim Crowley, Bismarck, 31:27. 32. Clay Crawford, Cass Lake, Minn., 31:44. 33. Dolly Dakota, Mandan, 31:57. 34. Jeanette Iron Cloud, Bismarck, 33:15. 35. Kyla Bearheels, Aberdeen, S.D., 35:35. 36. Keon Laducer, Belcourt, 35:44. 37. Cory Thrall, Washburn, 35:10. 38. Nataha Brownnotter, Fort Yates, 36:15. 39. William Kief,

Bismarck, 39:13. 40. Chibuzo Osuchuhan, Silver Spring, Md., 39:15.

41. Jon Taken Alive, Little Eagle, S.D., 39:28. 42. Jonathon Largo, New Town, 39:59. 43. Kaleb Tierce, Aubrey, Texas, 41:47. 44. Damon Morrison, Bismarck, 43:17. 45. Ozzy Oscar Felix, Mandan, 43:17. 46. Bridget Maloni, Bismarck, 43:33. 47. Cindy Dunn, Fort Yates, 48:29. 48. Johnjames Knight, Bismarck, 50:02. 49. Amanda Iron Cloud, Bismarck, 53:15. 50. Shae Iron Cloud, Bismarck, 54:30.

51. Alila Ten Fingers, Bismarck, 54:30. 42. Taetae Sage, Hazen, 54:54. 43. Julie Beston Sage, Parshall, 55:18. 44. Jacob Sage, Hazen, 55:20. 45. Regan Dunn, Fort Yates, 56:35. 46. Denise One Star, Rosebud, S.D., 56:50. 47. Mike One Star, Rosebud, S.D., 56:51. 48. Oskatewin One Star, Rosebud, S.D., 56:52. 49. Kelsey Peltier, Grand Forks, 57:19. 50. Shaun Knife, Grand Forks, 57:19.

51. Jocy Bird, Sioux Falls, S.D., 59:20. 52. Randi Bird, Sioux Falls, S.D., 59:20. 53. Sherry Bird, Sioux Falls, S.D., 59:21. 54. Patty Berg, Bismarck, 1:01:02. 55. Amy Glick, Menoken, 1:01:02. 56. Deb England, Bismarck, 1:01:03.

Female Leaders: 1. Jessilynn Long Feather. 2. Jilee Golus. 3. Michelle Guzman-Kepp. 4. Jill Plaziak. 5. Codi High Elk.

Congratulations!!!

AmeriCorps involved in clean-up

BISMARCK (UTN) – When you invite folks over for a gathering there's always some picking-up to do afterward. The UTTC post-powwow clean-up was assisted September 9 by over 70 volunteers from the campus and community.

Armed with gloves, garbage bags and trash sticks, the team began at the front gate and proceeded across campus. The effort was aided significantly by the college's maintenance department employees.

Following the work, a luncheon in the All Stockert Dining Hall served to mark North Dakota's observance of the 20 year anniversary of the national AmeriCorps volunteer program.

Guest speakers were: North Dakota First Lady Betsy Dalrymple, an ardent promoter of volunteerism, and United Tribes In-House Counsel Tom Disselhorst, who came to North Dakota with Volunteers-In-Service-To-America (VISTA) in 1975. Also attending were AmeriCorps program directors, State Commission on National and Community Service representatives, Amer-



At the AmeriCorps luncheon: From left, volunteers Erin Barnhart, Jordan Katcher and Chelsea Kuhlmann, First Lady Betsy Dalrymple, and volunteers Bridget Maloni and Samantha Yellow Fat.

iCorps current and alumni members, and UTTC students, faculty and staff.

Also recognized were volunteers who serve in the Bismarck-Mandan area at YouthWorks, North Dakota Council on Abused Women's Services, ReadingCorps, RSVP+ and United Tribes.

The event was hosted by the United Tribes Student and Campus Services Dept. and coordinated by Jordan Katcher, a current AmeriCorps VISTA volunteer in the UTTC Land Grant Program. For more information, contact her: 701-255-3285 x1529, jkatcher@uttc.edu.



Students and their families were involved in the clean-up. DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News photos

2014 Fall Career Fair is October 22

By Nils Landin III, Career Counselor

Searching for a new job? Or looking to hire qualified candidates?

Look no further than the Career and College Fair!

UTTC Career Development sponsors the 2014 Fall Career Fair in the James Henry Community Gymnasium on Wednesday, October 22, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The purpose is to provide an opportunity for UTTC students, faculty, staff and

employers to network and discuss industry trends, employment opportunities, and build relationships.

Students, in particular, will be able to speak one-on-one with employers to obtain career guidance and advice as well as distribute or upload resumes for potential employment or internship positions.

This event is free and open to all job seekers!

Representatives from North Dakota colleges will be there: North Dakota

State University, Mayville State University, Minnesota State University, Dickinson State University and Valley City State University.

If you're an employer it's not too late to sign up! Don't miss your opportunity seek qualified candidates from United Tribes Technical College.


For more information call me or e-mail: 701-255-3285 x 1333 careers@uttc.edu.

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“Careers in Meteorology”

Kevin Lawrence, Chief Meteorologist, KFJR TV

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“Suicide Prevention in North Dakota”

Micki Savelkoul, Suicide Prevention Program,
ND Dept. of Health

OCTOBER 29

“Schemes, Scams & Flim-Flams”

Parrell D. Grossman, Director, Consumer
Protection, Office of Attorney General

NOVEMBER 5

“Situational Awareness”

Tanya Long, Certified Instructor,
Streetsmart Defender for Women

NOVEMBER 12

“Museums are Not Just a Place to Store Stuff!”

Erik Holland, Curator of Education, State
Historical Society of North Dakota

NOVEMBER 19

“Playing Music Professionally”

Erik Cutler, Business Instructor,
United Tribes Technical College

DECEMBER 3

“Understanding the Adverse
Childhood Experiences Study”

Myllinda Ogundipe, Community Development
Manager, Prevent Child Abuse ND

DECEMBER 10: TBA

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UTTC BLACK HILLS LEARNING CENTER

By Laurette Pourier, BHLC Community Outreach Coordinator

CSI Class is Very Popular at BHLC

A class in crime scene investigation proved to be so popular in early September that the staff at Black Hills Learning Center (BHLC) had to find a larger room for it.

Fifty-nine people attended the first class at the center in downtown Rapid City. Guest expert Gregg Peterman, supervisor of the U.S. Attorney's Office, presented an "Introduction to the Murder Scene."

The September 10 audience included adults from the community, United Tribes BHLC students and 49 students from three area high schools.



Students attend the CSI class.



Gregg Peterman

"It was awesome," said Kathlene Thurman, the center's higher education director. "We had to move the group to the large lecture hall."

The course CSI 101 is titled "Using Math and Science to Solve a Murder." The target audience is Na-

tive high school students who may want to pursue further education in the sciences and/or criminal justice. The students were immediately engaged – enthusiastic and excited.

The 14 week course meets Wednesday afternoons from 3-5 p.m. and runs through December 17. Members of the public may register and attend. Continuing Education Units (CEUs) are offered.

CSI: CRIME SCENE INVESTIGATION

CSI 101: Using Math & Science to Solve a Murder
Wednesdays, 3-5 p.m.

September 17.....	Preserving/Photographing the Scene Guest Expert: Kerdall Remboldt, Crime Scene Photography Expert
September 24	Collecting/Preserving Evidence Guest Experts: John Long, BIA Criminal Investigator; Richard Bliel, Rapid City Police, Director of Forensic Laboratory
October 1.....	Blood Spatter/Pattern Analysis Guest Expert: Dan Gillespie, Rapid City Police, Evidence
October 8	Fingerprint Analysis Guest Expert: Kim Gerhardt, Rapid City Police, Evidence
October 22.....	DNA Analysis Guest Expert, Eddie Anold, South Dakota Department of Criminal Investigations
October 29	Blood - Poison/Drugs Analysis Guest Expert: Richard Wold, Rapid City Police, Evidence
November 5	Computers - Finding Deleted Files To Be Determined
November 19	Cell/Text/Facebook Records To Be Determined
December 3.....	Re-Evaluating Evidence/Preparing for Trial Guest Experts: Karl Jegeris, Rapid City Chief of Police; Mark Vargo, Pennington County, State's Attorney
December 10	Team Presentation Preparations Guest Mentors: Gregg Peterman, Mark Vargo, Laura Shattuck
December 17	Class Final Team Presentations- Who Did it?

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SPOTLIGHT: BHLC Director



Kathlene Thurman

Kathlene Thurman is a high-energy person with an abundance of creative ideas for student success. And that's a good thing for the Black Hills Learning Center because she's the center's Higher Education Director. She came here in 2013 from Bismarck, where she was a member of the United Tribes staff. Now she and her family live in the 'Hills' and her heart is dedicated to the success of the center.

"My focus is to inspire students to grow and mature," says Kathlene, who is passionate about education. "As an educator, it's my desire to help students meet their fullest potential."

Kathlene should know about education. She has 21 years experience working in higher education administration and as a faculty member. She earned two masters degrees, in psychology and management, and is currently pursuing a doctorate in Mind-Body Medicine. She is also a certified life and wellness coach.

She believes that learning works best in a stimulating atmosphere – one that is safe and supportive, that encourages risk-taking for learning, and one that invites a sharing of ideas.

"That's what we're striving for here," she says. "I believe this center can make a difference in the lives of many individuals living in and around the Black Hills, the 'He Sapa.'"

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Art Entrepreneur Training

BHLC partnered with the First People's Fund to offer Native Artist Professional Development Training July 16-17. Novice and seasoned artists attended. The training explored the vision and values that establish the foundation of a business, along with marketing, goal-setting, and the business and financial side of art. Watch for future training opportunities.



White Hat Honoring Held

The BHLC hosted an honoring for the late Albert White Hat, focusing on his educational contributions to the Lakota people as his one-year passing neared. White Hat was a Sicangu Lakota educator, author, and linguist, tribal and spiritual leader. He was the recipient of many honors and awards over the last five decades. We honor his work that continues to promote education and awareness.



Phil Baird with Bailey White Hat, Albert's granddaughter.

BHLC Signage

The Center is finally identifiable to passers-by on Kansas City Street. Permanent signage was installed in August, just in time for orientation. Window posters dressed-up the view, offering information about BHLC's exciting programs.

Fall Orientation

New and returning students were welcomed with orientation August 25 at BHLC. A light lunch was served for students and their families, creating a festive atmosphere to begin a new chapter. Returning students were visibly light-hearted and happy to see each other.

Never a Dull Moment

The BHLC team is always working for success: staffers Kathlene, Laurette, Tamera; and work study students Hail Baird, Nikkole Bostnar, Jolynn Little Wounded, Myka Tiller and Toni High Pipe.

Over the summer, we hosted and participated in many events and activities in and around the community, raising awareness and forging partnerships:

- Art Night Downtown: hosting local artists, including Red Cloud's Youth Poets
- Booth at the GEAR UP College/Career Expo
- Veterans and Active Duty Military Family Night
- Hosted training on International Human Trafficking
- Booth during nine days of the Central States Fair
- "Back to School Bash" held by Health Education & Promotion Council in Lakota Homes
- Community leaders @ BHLC for U.S. Civil Rights Commission briefing
- Ate'Yapi Back to School Powwow



Red Cloud Heritage Youth poet reciting in downtown Rapid City.

Child Find Fair Scheduled at UTTC

BISMARCK (UTN) – The eleventh annual United Tribes Child Find Fair is scheduled for Thursday, October 23 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the James Henry Community Building gymnasium on the UTTC campus.

The event offers fun activities and important information about early intervention services, including screening, development, safety, parent resources and nutrition.



Kay Lee Jackson, a TJES student, was rewarded with a new book at a previous UTTC Child Find Fair. DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News

United Tribes Technical College hosts the event and community organizations participate. Admission is free. Door prizes will be awarded. Children will receive a sports pack. All campus-community families are invited.

Child Find is a component of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act. It requires states to identify, locate, evaluate and refer all children with disabilities who are in need of intervention or special education services. By coordinating infant and toddler screening, Child Find provides the earliest possible identification of young children and their families who may benefit from early intervention or education services. More info: www.nectac.org/partc/ptcoverview.asp.

For more information about the event at UTTC, contact Tamara Bitz, UTTC Child Find Coordinator, 701-530-0677 or Fax 701-530-0601.

Prairie Rose Grant Funded Demonstration Grant for Indian Children

By Lisa J. Azure,
Teacher Education Chair

The U. S. Dept. of Education has awarded a \$297,138 grant to the United Tribes Technical College Teacher Education Program.

The competitive, discretionary award from the department's Office of Indian Education launches the college's "Prairie Rose Project," designed to improve the education opportunities and achievement of preschool and secondary school American Indian children by developing, testing, and demonstrating effective services and programs.

"Prairie Rose" is named for a Lakota legend about the resiliency. Like the prairie plant that takes root and thrives despite climatic adversity, programs for education-

al resiliency will be pursued for youngsters growing up in reservation communities.

Prairie Rose is a four-year, \$1.2 million project that will address school readiness for youngsters entering kindergarten, and the preparation of high school students for entry into postsecondary education.

Project personnel include UTTC's teacher educators and Student and Campus Services personnel, along with other members of the college's teaching staff. Their work will explore the impact of the visual and creative arts on young children's learning, and create summer experiences and dual credit learning on the college campus in Bismarck for secondary students from reservation communities in North and South Dakota.

For more information, please contact: Lisa Azure, 701-255-3285, ext. 1407, lazure@uttc.edu.



THEODORE JAMERSON ELEMENTARY TIDBITS

Grade Six at the Storm Shelter



The 6th grade practiced their fire and tornado safety drill by going to the storm shelter nearby. It's more than one hundred years old and part of Fort Lincoln. It was a root cellar where food was stored because they didn't have refrigerators and it was cool underground. The shelter is cement and a little scary because it had two dim lights and we had to sit on the ground, and it was cold. But the storm shelter would protect us if there ever is a tornado. We thought there was a skunk down there because it stunk like a skunk.

– Evelyn, Grade 6

Sixth Grade Students Get Mentors

This is the first year sixth grade students get mentors. Seventh and eighth grade students got them last year. So did the sixth grade but they weren't able to go off campus with them like the seventh and eighth grade students.

These mentors are going to school just like us but for other reasons. They are going to be doctors or nurses. These mentors are role models for those who want to be very successful people just like they will be in the future.

When I went with my mentor we talk-

ed about what I like and what she likes. My mentor is very nice. She is smart, successful, and she is a very good role model for me and hopefully to others.

We get to meet our mentors once a week on a Friday. We spend at least an hour with our mentors.

When I grow up I think I want to be as smart and nice as my mentor. At the end of the year I will decide to either be a doctor or a nurse.

– Tehya, Grade 6

TJES Runners Compete



These TJES students got up early on Saturday, September 6 to compete in the United Tribes THUNDERBIRD Powwow 5K Run. From left: Shae Iron Cloud, Amanda Iron Cloud, Alila Ten Fingers, Oscar Felix, John James Knight and Damon Morrison.

– Twilla Smith, TJES PE/Health Instructor

Parents/Students at Open House



Evelyn Jones (Grade 6) and her mother Erica watch an educational video during TJES Open House on September 8. Students got to bring their parents to see their classrooms and visit with their teachers. There was a paper for the students to write what classrooms they wanted their parents to see. After watching the video about "Students education" they got to draw a stick from a bag to pick a prize.

– Kari Waanatan, 6th Grade

School Board Election

An election to fill two positions on the TJES School Board was scheduled for September 25, 2014. It was for three-year terms representing UTTC employees.

The seven member panel sets policy and governs the school that provides educational services to children of students attending United Tribes Technical College.

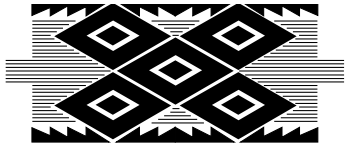
Voting was scheduled for the UTTC cafeteria and all United Tribes students and staff were eligible to vote. Results will be reported in the next *United Tribes News*.

– Renee Connell, UTTC Business Manager

New Basketball Hoop

There is a new basketball hoop by the flag pole. There was already a hoop but younger kids couldn't use that one during recess. School board members helped make this happen. The people who dug the hole were Bernard Strikes Enemy, Joey McLeod, Teresa Hughes and her friend Roy Arden (not a school board member). Thank you!

– Ana, Grade 6



UNITED TRIBES



Artful Move

Join us in welcoming **Andi Gladson** to the Art/Art Marketing Program. The former Arrow Graphics designer is now a Graphic Arts Instructor in the art program. Andi spent the past 11 years learning her craft by designing all kinds of print projects for campus and off-campus clients. Perhaps her best-known work is design and layout for the college's official news and information publication *United Tribes News*, into which she continues pouring her creative talent. Andi's new phone extension is 1294. Give her your congrats on the artful move!

– Wayne Pruse & Colleen Bredahl, Art/Art Marketing



Starting a New Chapter

As evidence of the high esteem and affection in which she is held, a large group of staffers turned out July 31 for an informal picnic-style farewell for

Collette Wolf, UTTC's one and only Land Grant Agro-Ecology educator. Collette spent the past two-and-one-half years building the capacity for Native agriculture and ecological undertakings, and along the way involving people and making friendships. "It was so relaxing to have one last visit with everyone under our beautiful cottonwood trees," she said. "You've all been so tremendously supportive through wind, rain, snow and hot summer days. I look forward to seeing you each time I return." Collette continues an association with the college as a consultant on a maize research project in Dragonfly Garden. Her new chapter in life is set in Minnesota, closer to her tribe's homeland, the Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Lake Superior Anishinaabe.

Our Property Man

Congratulations are in order for **Melvin V. Miner**, the new Property and Supply Manager. He pursued the learning curve over summer by attending Falmouth's "Leadership in the Tribal Workplace" training and is now eyeing ways to improve ser-

vices. He and Supply Clerk **Cindy Hurkes** are focusing on time management. To speed your deliveries, they recommend you instruct your vendor to include your name and the PO number on the packing slip. UTTC's a big place and matching packages with people is often a puzzle. Melvin invites your suggestions and ideas for better service. Property and Supply is located in Building 51 and Melvin is available at extension 1250, mminer@uttc.edu.



First College Post

Please welcome **Martina Many Guns**, the new face of Student and Campus Service's main office. She's the department's administrative assistant. Martina

comes from Billings and is married to Ka Dia; they have four children and three grandchildren. She worked in customer service at Wells Fargo and is excited to be here and ready for the challenge. This is her first time in a college setting and she looks forward to working with students and staff. She plans to make visits around campus to introduce herself.

– Kathy Johnson, Interim Vice President, Student and Campus Services

Back Home

Congratulations to **Sharon Clairmont** on her new position with the Rosebud Sioux Tribe, Rosebud, SD. Sharon is now with the White Buffalo Council's Abused Adult Resource Center as a counselor, a job she had received formal training for earlier in her career. At United Tribes she was co-coordinator of the Miss Indian Nations pageant.

– David M. Gipp, UTTC President Emeritus



Circling Back

Give a hearty welcome to **Andy Rendon**, UTTC's new Dean of Academic Instruction. Andy circled-back to rejoin UTTC on the academic side after most

recently serving as the education coordinator for his tribe, the Oglala Sioux Tribe, Pine

Ridge, SD. Andy's previous service here began in 1983 as an educational specialist in the Title III program. He also directed UTTC Student Support Services, 1994-98, and the Workforce Investment Act program, 2000-2004. Welcome back, Andy!

Feels Like Home

Please join in welcoming **Ruth Hopkins**, the college's new Development Director. Ruth is an enrolled member of the Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyaté. She's an attorney by training at the UND School of Law and has experience as a lawyer and a special tribal judge. She also has experience in the tribal college setting at Cankdeska Cikana Community College. Among her top priorities are to increase funding for scholarships, campus housing, and the Black Hills Learning Center. "UTTC feels like home," she says. "Bismarck has a good-sized Native population and I like it here."

– Phil Baird, Interim UTTC President



Oceans Away

Say bon voyage to **Dan Molnar**, who has his sights set on world-class challenges oceans and continents away. Dan was the fitness and training expert in the college's Strengthening Lifestyles Department. He and his wife Anna plan a move to Auckland, New Zealand in December to allow him to toughen him up for the professional triathlon circuit. His next (swim/bike/run) race is the XTERRA World Championships in Maui, Hawaii on October 26. In New Zealand he will be working on a master's degree through a distance ed program, while Anna will put her nursing experience to good use in a work setting.

At UTTC Dan set an example of fitness and training. Under his leadership, the THUNDERBIRD RUN was upgraded with new timing equipment and expanded to a three-event series. "Thank you for all the support during my years at UTTC. Vizsontlatasra (see you again)!" he said to all in his native Hungarian language.

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STAFF NEWS



Fitness First

Say hello and congratulations to **Brienna Schwab**, UTTC's new exercise fitness coordinator. And then get ready to work out! Brienna is a Minot State

University grad in corporate fitness, business management and coaching. She's been pursuing her passion for fitness and health for the past six years as a personal trainer at a local gym. Here at UTTC she's part of the Strengthening Lifestyles Department in the Lewis Goodhouse Wellness Center. She works with students and staff one-on-one to set and meet fitness goals, conducts fitness classes, and assists the athletic department with fitness training. Brienna can be reached at x 1367 and bschwab@uttc.edu.

New Student Health Director

Say hello for starters (then you may list your symptoms) to **Lynette Schaff**, UTTC's new director of Student Health. Lynette has 23 years experience working at St Alexius Hospital and Mid Dakota Clinic. Most of her time was in cardiac care but her experience also includes surgical work, hospice, physical rehabilitation, maternal/child, and the walk-in clinic. She holds a Bachelors in Nursing and is on the trail of a master's degree in the field. She's not new to UTTC; she was a part-time Clinical Nursing Instructor in the college's Practical Nursing Program for two years. Lynette is married to **Monte Schaff**, UTTC-IT director; they have three children: Kylie (14), Amy (12) and Everett (9). The Schaff's have been married for 18 years. Congratulations and welcome Lynette to the Lewis Goodhouse Wellness Center.



Political Pull

Janet Thomas has taken up the congressional path of service. The USAF Veteran joined the staff of North Dakota U. S. Senator Heidi Heitkamp to coordinate the Senator's office in Grand Forks, ND. She was formerly a grant writer and developer of external funding in UTTC's Office of Institutional Advancement. Janet

left campus on a triumphant note, having coordinated the very successful 2014 United Tribes Summit Meeting of Tribal Leaders.

Well Done

Congratulations to **Dakota Goodhouse**, UTTC Native Studies Instructor, on being a presenter at the North Dakota History Conference October 18 at the Heritage Center. His presentation: Lakota Horse Culture.

Fresh Assignments

Dr. Barbara Schmitt is now an adjunct instructor in UTTC's academic division. Funding streams in the UM-TERM project phased out and she is now focusing on teaching a course in "Tribal Enterprises."

DeLana Wendland has been named UTTC's Associate VP for Enrollment Services. She was previously the college's financial aid manager.

UTTC's Teacher Education Director **Lisa Azure** is the college's liaison with the Higher Learning Commission (HLC), once but no longer referred to as the NCA. She also chairs UTTC's Institutional Effectiveness Committee.

New Hires

Please welcome the following staff members who've joined United Tribes recently: **Jordan Gladue** and **Virgil Schroeder**, Construction Tech Instructors; **Brigitte Johnson**, Disabilities Support Services Coordinator/Special Education Instructor; **Brienna Schwab**, Exercise Fitness Coordinator; **Christina Colon**, Academic/Personal Counselor; **Levi Binstock**, Environmental Science/Research Instructor; **Shelley Herzog** and **Claudia Dockter**, CDC Teachers; **Jazmin Lambert**, **Courtney Waanatan** and **Terri Upshaw**, CDC Aids; **Shanna Cotton**, Women's Dorm RA; **Andrew Rendon**, Dean of Academic Instruction; **Tammy Seda**, President's Office Administrative Coordinator; **Marcus Harrington** and **Michael Red Tomahawk**, Maintenance Custodians; **Ruth Hopkins**, Development Director; **Jenna Johnson**, Academic/Personal Counselor; **William LaPlante**, Men's Dorm RA; **Martina Many Gunns**, S&CS Administrative Assistant; **Dustin Red Legs**, Maintenance Painter/Groundskeeper; and **Laura Walker**, Accounts Receivable/Travel Technician.



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- Social Security Numbers
- Tribal Enrollment Documents (CIB, BIA form, Tribal ID)
- Pay stubs, W-2 Forms, or Wage and Tax Statements
- Policy Numbers for Current Health Insurance

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Thundering Herd



MURAL MAGIC: Though it might look so, there's no danger that Wayne Pruse will be trampled by the thundering herd that appears headed his way. The buffalo scene and other murals were created by the Art/Art Marketing Program director and his students over the summer. The life-like handiwork can be seen on walls of the Workforce Training Center in UTTC's Skill Center building. DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News

Thunder Hawk guest artist on "Motorhead Traveler"

LOCAL CULTURE: TV show host Kevin Cullen signaled for a turn into United Tribes Technical College September 4 to visit with artist Butch Thunder Hawk for an appearance on the international TV program "The Motorhead Traveler." The series is carried in the U.S. on MAV-TV (<http://www.mavtv.com/shows/motorhead-traveler.html>) and combines travel and motorsports with art, food and insights into local culture. Thunder Hawk provided art and culture for the program, teaching the Toronto-based host how to make a Dakota/Lakota shield. The segment was videotaped in Thunder Hawk's Tribal Arts studio/classroom on campus. For a schedule of when it airs, check out "The Motorhead Traveler" on Facebook and online: www.waterprod.com and www.motorheadtraveler.com.



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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 # 61 on campus. For students who need assistance contacting agencies or completing tribal funding applications please call 701/255-3285 ext.1229

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Jesse M. Clairmont Remembrances

A one year-remembrance gathering for the late Jesse M. Clairmont is scheduled for Saturday, October 18 from 1-5 p.m. at United Tribes Technical College. Jess was with United Tribes since 1977 at the college's art gallery and with the Miss Indian Nations program. Campus and community friends are invited.

A remembrance is also scheduled for Saturday, October 25 in Rosebud, SD. He was an enrolled citizen of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe. Jesse is a descendent of Chief Iron Shell; his Lakota name is ZinKala Ohitika (Brave Bird).



- David M. Gipp, United Tribes President Emeritus



Seeking INPUT

from UTTC Students, Staff, and the local Bis/Man & Lincoln Community!

The Native American Development Center (NADC) is hosting a series of focus groups at United Tribes Technical College (UTTC) on the following Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays:

September 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, 2014

October 1, 2014

4:30-6:30 PM

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FREE TO ATTEND!

Optional meals provided by the cafeteria are priced as follows:

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Examples of some of the data gathered;

What services do we need at our new Native American Center?

What part of Bismarck should the center be located?

What should the center look like? And More...



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United Tribes THUNDERBIRDS

New T-Bird Coaches at United Tribes

BISMARCK (UTN) – Head coach of the United Tribes women’s basketball program for the 2014-15 season is James Bagwell, a former Thunderbird men’s player who was an assistant coach last season.



James Bagwell

Bagwell is a native of Detroit who from United Tribes in 2011 with an AA degree in Early Childhood Education. His first year at the helm

of the Lady Thunderbirds will also be his first year as head coach of a collegiate program.

“James is a student of the game and brings tremendous enthusiasm and energy to the program,” says Hunter Berg, UTTC athletic director. “His recruiting is already yielding results.”

Berg will take over coaching duties for the men’s program. The Thunderbirds finished last season at 9-21, going 1-9 in Mon-Dak Conference play.

Berg became UTTC athletic director two years ago, after five years as AD at Williston state. He has 12 years experience as a coach and athletic director. His number one priority has been to establish consistent and successful recruiting of the best student-athletes.



Hunter Berg

Men Have Wide Range of Talent

Practice begins October 1 for a Thunderbird men’s team with many new faces. Incoming freshman and transfers bring a wide range of talent from diverse places around the country.

One player returns from last year: Jay Lovejoy (Ft. Totten) Four Winds HS, has a nice shot from beyond the arc.

Two transfers will add college game experience: Quick-playing guard Brandon Kohler (Colville Confederated Tribes, WA) is from Mt. Hood Community College and power forward Josh Boone, Queens, NY, transferred from Bismarck State. Boone averaged 12 points and 9 rebounds last year and brings size and athleticism to the paint.

Among the freshman, Antoine Motley (Standing Rock) had an outstanding senior season for Warwick, HS. The scoring guard is athletic and can shoot from the perimeter.

South Dakota, a great source of talent for past Thunderbird teams, is well-represented in this year’s recruiting class. Pine Ridge HS players Jacob Dreamer (Oglala) and Trent Janis helped the Thorpes to back-to-back State “A” Tourney appearances. Dreamer is a steady backcourt player and Janis adds size.

Brendan Fast Horse (Oglala) Oelrichs HS, a competitive defender, likes transition play, which should be a good fit for an expected up-tempo Thunderbirds style.

From Montana, brothers Matt and Mikel

Weeks (Ft. Peck Tribes) Wolf Point HS, and Lame Deer HS teammates Tori Poitra (Northern Cheyenne) and Thunder Glenn will add depth to the squad. Mikel Weeks and Glenn are power forwards while Matt Weeks and Poitra can score from the perimeter.

Three Washington recruits from the Yakama Nation join the T-Birds. Versatile guard Shawn Craig, Wapato HS, is a solid performer in the backcourt, scoring and passing. Trevor Shavehead, White Swan HS, can score from beyond the arc. Justin Shilow, Yakama Tribal HS, is a good rebounder from the power forward position.

The Navajo Nation and three Arizona recruits will have an immediate impact. Guards Angel Villa, Phoenix North HS; Will Sorensen, Corona Del Sol HS; and Keshon Spears, Maryvale HS, will strengthen the backcourt. Villa can handle the ball and score; Sorensen is versatile and athletic; and Spears is a talented athlete who can slash and shoot from the perimeter.

Oklahoma guard Sheldon Reynolds (Cheyenne/Navajo) Clinton HS, is another guard who can handle the ball and shoot from the perimeter.

Freshman CJ Osuchukwo and Keif Williams from Maryland will also add strength to the backcourt; both can score from behind the arc.

– Hunter Berg, AD/T-Birds Head Coach

Lady T-Birds Bring Potential

Three Thunderbird Women players return from last year’s Region Runner-up team. Guards Antonio Valdez, Ethete, WY, and Lindsey Isburg, Sisseton, SD, will provide leadership. Valdez started the majority of the year and was chosen for the All-Region Team. Post player Cherie Tillman, Ft. Washakie, WY, returns as well, providing rebounding and scoring in the middle.

Newcomers bring potential to the team. Turtle Mountain High School’s Gia Davis is expected to contribute right away.

Mattea Begaii, Winslow HS, AZ, comes from a winning program with Arizona State Tournament experience. She was an all-state player, averaging 12 points and 7 rebounds per game.

Jasmine McGill, Wyoming Indian HS, is a quick guard with defensive presence. She was an all-state selection last year in Wyoming, helping her team to third in the state tourney. She averaged 8.2 points, three assists and three steals per game and was a three-time all-conference selection.

Nelly Dupris, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte HS, will strengthen the number four spot while LaRiah Quick Bear, New Town HS, will add depth in the front court.

– James Bagwell, Lady T-Birds Head Coach

Clark honored with NJCAA Academic Award



Thunderbird Men's Basketball player Andre Clark was honored in June by the NJCAA with a Superior Academic Achievement Award. Clark is a two-year letter-winner from Harlem, NY. He was a United Tribes honor student and earned an Associate of Applied Science degree in May in Business Administration.

The NJCAA acknowledges three levels of academic student-athlete awards: Pinnacle Award for Academic Excellence (4.0 GPA); Superior Academic Achievement (3.80–3.99 GPA); and Exemplary Academic Achievement (3.60–3.79 GPA).

Clark was a standout on and off the court at UTTC. He finished a two-year athletic career being named to the All-Conference and All-Region teams for his play during his sophomore season.

United Tribes is very proud of Andre's accomplishments. He's the definition of a student-athlete. Andre has a bright future ahead and we wish him the best as he continues his academic and athletic career.

– Hunter Berg, UTTC Athletic Director

DIVERSITY UNIVERSITY SERIES AT UNITED TRIBES

*Thought-provoking presentations and interactive panel
discussions at United Tribes Technical College*



From left: Moneer Nyazi from Afghanistan and Marian and Gene DeClay from Arizona (UTTC students) shared their first-hand experiences recently moving into the Bismarck community. Photo Michelle Thomas

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TRANSITIONAL SERVICES

Thursday, September 18, 2014

Discussion about providing services to the hidden homeless, with Cheryl Kary, Ph.D., and Karla Davis.

HOMELESS IN BISMARCK

Thursday, September 25, 2014

Discussion about homelessness in Bismarck/Mandan and services available, with Jaclyn Hall of the Ruth Meiers Hospitality House, Bismarck PD Officer Clint Fuller, and Mark Heinert from Youthworks.

HUMAN TRAFFICKING

Thursday, October 2, 2014

A discussion about human trafficking with Patrick Atkinson of the God's Child Project and Christina Sambor of FUSE.

More info:

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United Tribes

THUNDERBIRD RUN

BISMARCK (UTN) – Ismael Arzol of Lemmon, SD, repeated August 23 as winner of the half-marathon event of the 2014 United Tribes THUNDERBIRD RUN. Arzola toured the course in 1 hour, 10 minutes and 6 seconds, trimming 51 seconds off his 2013 finish.

Light rain and temperatures in the low 60s greeted hearty runners who took part in the 9th annual event starting and ending on the college campus in Bismarck.

Kyle Downs of Bismarck repeated as 10K champion in 33:11, which was 2:33 faster than last year.

Kenneth Starr of Fort Yates, ND, claimed the 5K win in 21:17.

The event was sponsored by the college's Strengthening Lifestyles Program with volunteers from throughout the college; coordinator was Dan Molnar.

HALF MARATHON

Ismael Arzola, Lemmon, SD, 1:10:06. Andy Nielsen, Bismarck, 1:16:51. Mike Hanson, Mandan, 1:29:30. Mark Sailer, Zap, ND, 1:29:51. Martin Brash, Bismarck, 1:30:22. Jorge Garcia, Dickinson, 1:32:45. Julie Bosch, Bismarck, 1:33:07. Patrick Johnson, Bismarck, 1:37:43. Frank Kutka, Dickinson, 1:39:04. Ross Tolstent, Bismarck, 1:39:51. William Keller, Lansdale, PA, 1:43:48. Relane Kabanuck, Bismarck, 1:47:41. Scott Bethke, Upham, ND, 1:48:34. Reva Kautz, Bismarck, 1:50:31. Kathryn Lein, Bismarck, 1:51:28. Sonia Brownnotter, Bismarck, 1:52:08. Jennifer Keller, Lansdale, PA, 1:55:35. Grace Tinderholt,



Half-Marathon Winner,
Ismael Arzol



10K Winner,
Kyle Downs



5K Winner,
Kenneth Starr

Dickinson, 2:00:01. Jo Hine, Lowell, MI, 2:00:28. Chantal Faul, Bismarck, 2:00:50. Regina Valentini, Farmington Hills, MI, 2:00:51. Sean Humphrey, New Albany, OH, 2:00:51. Larry Benke, Jamestown, 2:08:59. Norma Leingang, Baldwin, ND, 2:09:58. Eva Burman, Bismarck, 2:13:47. Denise Malard-Sullivan, Salem, NJ, 2:15:06. Fara Brummer, Streeter, ND, 2:24:23. Trevor Belt, Bismarck, 2:32:34. Tommi Burkhardt, Sioux Falls, SD, 2:38:01.

10K

Kyle Downs, Bismarck, 33:11. Kevin Stankiewkz, Bismarck, 36:36. Greg Mueller, Bismarck, 40:08. Derek Schulte, Bismarck, 40:45. Ryan Holen, Bismarck, 41:10. Camie Anderson, Bismarck, 42:44. Wally Little Moon, Howes, SD, 47:14. Carol Aron, Bismarck, 48:24. Jordan Cook, Eagle Butte, SD, 48:55. Scott Stoeckel, Bismarck 51:06. Adam Diemert, West Fargo, ND, 51:25. Joel McMaster, Bismarck, 51:47. Cathy McMaster, Bismarck, ND, 51:52. Lena Sedevie, Bismarck, 52:35. Vicky Bender, Wilton, ND, 52:53. Erica Pullen, Bismarck, 55:38. Lisa Neary, Bismarck, 55:43. Karen Sailer,

Zap, ND, 55:59. Kristine Ubben, Bismarck, 58:14. Michael Brand, Bismarck, 1:00:39. Toni Parisien, Belcourt, ND, 1:00:59. Helen Brand, Bismarck, 1:03:34. Jessica Burger, Bismarck, 1:03:50. Robert Fox, Bismarck, 1:07:30. Denise Marcellais, Belcourt, ND, 1:10:10. Terry Rockstad, Bismarck, 1:12:37. Linda Deichert, Bismarck, 1:13:38. Larissa Harrison, Bismarck, 1:26:35.

5K

Kenneth Starr, Ft. Yates, ND, 21:17. Mikel Weeks, Wolf Point, MT, 21:47. Justin Shilow, Wapato, SD, 24:38. David Strauss, Bismarck, 25:32. Shawn Craig, Wapato, WA, 25:45. Trevor Shavehead, Harrah, WA, 25:52. Keif Williams, Silver Spring, MD, 25:52. Micheal Keller, Dickinson, 28:57. Cole Baker, Bismarck, 30:23. Nichole Stoeckel, Bismarck, 31:10. Chibuzo Osuchukwv, Calvolton, MD, 32:48. Parker Jones, Bismarck, 34:54. Erica Jones, Bismarck, 35:14. Bobbie Ragains, Bismarck, 36:42. Julie Seifert, Bismarck, 36:42. Raeanne Heavyrunner, Great Falls, MT, 38:11. Sabrina Renner, Bismarck, 38:37. Larry Ressler, Bismarck, 41:03. Chanda Engel, Carrington, ND, 43:29.

Call for Ornaments

The North Dakota Council on the Arts invites artists and crafts-people to provide handmade ornaments for the North Dakota State Christmas Tree.

The deadline is November 14 for submitting an ornament to the NDCA office on east Century Avenue in Bismarck.

The tree will be on display in the Memorial Hall of the State Capitol beginning with a lighting ceremony on December 8.

More info: amschmid@nd.gov, 701-328-7594.

THE HARLEM AMBASSADORS

Free Family Event

Thursday, October 2
7 p.m. • James Henry Gym
United Tribes Technical College

This event is FREE to the UTTC campus-community.
Come out and enjoy this fun show!
Concessions will be served.
www.harlemambassadors.com



Indian Country Role Model at 'Tribes'

BISMARCK (UTN) – In the popularity category at the powwow it was a slam-dunk for Shoni Schimmel.

The hoop-shooting star from the Umatilla Confederated Tribes, Oregon, is an Indian Country role model.

Just off her first season of pro ball in the Women's NBA, she was admired and honored by thousands during a two-day visit to the United Tribes International Powwow.

"Thank you for having us here," said the 22 year-old to followers in and around the powwow dance arena for grand entry. "You guys are all my family and I'm thankful for this opportunity to come to 'Tribes.' I'm glad to be here."

Schimmel earned MVP honors at the 2014 WNBA All-Star Game in July, pouring-in a record-setting 29 points attacking in the paint and casting from the arc. Since then, her number 23 has been the best-selling jersey in the WNBA.



HONORED AT UTTC: The Schimmel family's mission has been to reach-out to Native communities and up-lift young people. 'Tribes' was the 40th Indian community the family had visited this year, said her father. Photos DENNIS J. NEUMANN ♦ United Tribes News



STAR POWER: More than 3,000 fans stood in line for an hour for a moment with Shoni. Proceeds from photo sales paid the Schimmel's expenses and added to a scholarship fund for Native students. A separate booth at the powwow staffed by the Atlanta Dream was no comp with only a cardboard cut-out of the star.

“You guys are all my family and I’m thankful for this opportunity to come to ‘Tribes.’ I’m glad to be here.”

–Shoni Schimmel



SELFIE WITH SHONI: Sisters Mikaylee (4) and Heaven Rose Old Coyote (10) make a selfie with the WNBA star. The sisters came from Ethete, WY to compete in Junior Girl's dance categories. "It was awesome," said Heaven Rose, of the encounter.



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Billy Mills is approachable and admired

MODERN TOUCH: Jayme Davis of Turtle Mountain Community College snaps a selfie with Pat and Billy Mills during the United Tribes Summit September 4 in Bismarck. The Oglala Lakota athlete who became an Olympic Gold Medalist in his youth was the summit keynote speaker and special guest during events of the 45th Annual United Tribes International Powwow. Now age 76, he is much-admired for his dedication to American Indian causes and remembered widely as the only American to ever win the 10,000 Meter Run in the Olympics (Tokyo, 1964). Mills and his wife live near Sacramento, CA; they tour and make public appearances. In 2012 President Obama awarded him a Presidential Citizens Medal for his work with "Running Strong for American Indian Youth," an organization that benefits Native young people.

