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Leadership Educating the Next Generation
Welcome from the UTTC President

Hau’ Mitakuyapi ka Mikodapi
(Hello my friends and relatives):

Welcome to the 2018 United Tribes Technical College (UTTC) Events Week! Events Week is our giŌ to students and the community. A ōme dedicated to highlighting our beautiful culture, celebrating competition, and coming together to find solutions to important issues affecting us all. We host thousands of visitors from across the globe and our great nation, through our International Powwow, LEGENDS Softball Tournament, and Tribal Leaders Summit, showcasing the best of our culture. As part of this giŌ, we are giving back. All profit generated from these events will be directed to student scholarships to assist them in completing their education.

I was pleased to see the theme for this year is entitled Leadership Educating the Next Generation. This recognizes our value system as tribal nations and our belief in lifelong learning. Our elders carry our language, and within our language, is our culture and our spirituality. All tribal people understand the sacredness of family, community, and respect for one another. We know that we are inherently bound through our historical experience and must continue to stand together to protect and maintain tribal sovereignty for future generations.

The 22nd Annual UTTC Tribal Leaders Summit was founded upon this perspective years ago. This year, we are giving those who attend even more options to learn and connect with our past and work together to address the issues facing all of our communities today. Because of the overwhelming response to our Call for Presentations, the Summit is running multiple sessions at once providing a variety of tracks allowing Summit participants to choose areas of their interest rather than being limited to a single session. The Call for Presentations was a huge success that we hope will continue as we move forward with the new format.

Thank you once again to the many sponsors from the Bismarck-Mandan community, as well as our tribal, regional, and national sponsors! Thank you to the many Committee members that have contributed their ōme and effort to make the Tribal Leaders Summit a success. Lastly, thank you to the attendees of this year’s Tribal Leaders Summit! All of you continue to be our greatest asset, and we could not accomplish what we do without your continued support.

Wopida Iciciye yedo (Thank you to all).

Leander R. McDonald, PhD, (Dakota/Sahnish/Hidatsa)
President
Intro to Student Profiles:

United Tribes Technical College has a variety of programs ranging from certificates to bachelor’s degree programs. UTTC’s 22-academic programs offer students the opportunity to choose from Career and Technical Programs to bachelor’s degrees.

Each program offers students small classes as well as access to instructors dedicated to helping students succeed and grow in and out of the classroom.

Academic Programs

Diploma
- Automotive Technology

Associate of Applied Science
- Automotive Technology
- Computer Information Technology
- Graphic Design
- Health Physical Education & Recreation
- Practical Nursing
- Culinary Arts & Nutrition

Associate of Science
- Business Administration
- Business Management
- Criminal Justice
- Elementary Education
- Environmental Science & Research
- General Studies
- Human & Social Services
- Pre-Engineering

Certificates
- Culinary Arts
- Heavy Equipment Operations
- Welding Technology

Bachelors
- Business Administration
- Criminal Justice
- Elementary Education
- Environmental Science & Research

Culinary Arts and Nutrition Program

The Nutrition and Foodservice Department (NUT) at United Tribes Technical College (UTTC) offers an AAS degree in Culinary Arts and Nutrition or a certificate in Culinary Arts. The degree plan supports cultural connections to Mother Earth through gathering and growing foods, health education messages, and food-related stories. Both the AAS degree and the certificate allow students to earn the National Restaurant Association’s ServSafe credential.

The Nutrition and Foodservice Department collaborates with UTTC’s Land Grant Extension Programs. This relationship provides students with opportunities for hands-on experience and mentoring from community educators.

Classes are small, so students and faculty get acquainted and work together to ensure that each student has a good learning experience. Practicum experiences with local senior centers, restaurants, cafeterias, school foodservice, and private businesses lead to job offers and opportunities that support future employment.

For Charles Wise Spirit, choosing UTTC was simple because he has a passion for cooking.

“My favorite part [of the program] is learning all of the new recipes, making the recipes, the instructors, they’re good instructors, and I love them. I just love this Culinary and Nutrition Program,” Charles Wise Spirit, sophomore Culinary Arts and Nutrition student says.

In the Culinary Arts and Nutrition program, Wise Spirit is carrying on the family legacy.
Criminal Justice Program

The Criminal Justice Program offers a Bachelor of Science and Associate of Science degree program of study. Currently, we also offer an online option for the Associate of Science degree. The program provides a broad curriculum for students who wish to pursue entry and intermediate level careers in Criminal Justice.

Since 2001, the Criminal Justice field has experienced significant expansion and several new careers have developed, many requiring Bachelor and Associate Degrees.

Upon completion, our graduates will be prepared for employment as Federal, State or Tribal Law Enforcement Officers, Corrections Officers, Parole and Probation Officers, Transportation Safety Officers, Victim Advocates, United States Customs, Homeland Security, Military Investigative Services and private security agencies.

Student Profile: Alison Schamp, sophomore Criminal Justice student

Alison Schamp, sophomore Criminal Justice student says, what sets UTTC’s Criminal Justice Program apart is the instructors.

“The Instructors are the best. They are really knowledgeable and I like how a lot of them are still active duty and they have a lot of street smart and book smarts,” Schamp says.

Practical Nursing Program

The Practical Nursing (PN) department offers an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Practical Nursing (AASN).

The first semester includes a pre-nursing Introduction to Nursing Course with classroom theory and skill labs, and a Pharmacology course.

Students apply to the program during the fall semester when they are enrolled in pre-nursing coursework. Upon admission to the program, (which begins in spring semester) students accompany nursing faculty into a variety of clinical settings as they learn about nursing care provided to adults and children in the classroom.

Upon completion of the program, graduates apply to take the national council licensure exam (NCLEX-PN). Licensed Practical Nurses (LPNs) are employed in hospitals, nursing homes, clinics, home health, mental and community settings under the direction of registered nurses and physicians.

Student Profile: Kiana Maxon, senior Practical Nursing student

Kiana Maxon knew she wanted to be a nurse.

“I’ve always heard great things about it, honestly. I’ve looked at their graduation percent, they just have such a high graduation class,” Kiana Maxon, senior UTTC Practical Nursing student says.

However, a high pass rate for the national council licensure exam was not the only thing that drew Maxon to UTTC.

“The teaching has honestly been amazing,” Maxon says. “They’re more one-on-one with students and I am getting a better understanding of everything.”
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CONFERENCE AGENDA

Tuesday, September 4, 2018

7:00 am – 5:00 pm  Conference Registration/ Bismarck Event Center/ Main Lobby

8:00 am – 12:00 pm  Preconference  Prairie Rose Rooms 101-105

- Economic Development: Tribal Tourism in the State of North Dakota
  Presenter: Les Thomas, Board Chair of North Dakota NaGve Tourism Alliance (NDNTA)
  SUMMARY: Discuss how tribal tourism can help enhance economic development in Indian country.

- Justice: Enforcement of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act
  Panelist: Sarah Vogel, Attorney
  SUMMARY: This presentation will discuss enforcement of ECOA and how it can cover home loans, business loans, and consumer loans.

- Behavioral Health:
  Presenter: Norm Mulder
  Presentation: From Drugs to Hugs (The only person you cheat is you)
  SUMMARY: This discussion will focus on a program described as a training camp for the mind. Mulder will discuss the program he says is used naGve wide to help transform lives from addiction, corrections, to at risk youth, athletes, as well as others.

- Governance: Service to Country - Gathering perspectives on military, naGonal, and public service
  Panelists: Alan Khaei, Commissioner, NaGonal Commission on Military, NaGonal, and Public Service
  Debra Wada, Vice Chair for Military Service, NaGonal Commission on Military, NaGonal, and Public Service
  SUMMARY: The NaGonal Commission on Military, NaGonal, and Public Service was created by Congress to consider and develop recommendations concerning the need for a military draG, and means by which to foster a greater attitude and ethos of service among American youth.
  In this session, commissioners will discuss the work of the Commission, and seek audience perspectives on military, naGonal, and public service. Audience members are invited to offer thoughts on the Commission’s mandate, including the need for modifications to the selective service system, and to suggest means to increase the desire of all Americans—particularly young Americans—to serve. The Commission welcomes written comments at inspire2serve.gov.

- Human Tracking: Room 105
  Beth Fenning, Office on Tracking in Persons
  Marissa Carmi, Administrator for NaGve Americans (ANA)

1:00 pm – 3:00 pm  Hall A

- Grand Entry Song
- Flag Song
- United Tribes Technical College (UTTC) Color Guard

- INVOCATION: Lynn Gourreau, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians (TMBQI)

- WELCOME: President McDonald, Spirit Lake NaGve (SLN)

- Opening Remarks: UTTC Board of Directors Chairperson-Chairman David Flute, Sisseton Wahpeton Sioux Tribe (SWST), Dignitaries Recognition Remarks


- VETERANS HONORING
3:00 pm – 3:15 pm  BREAK  Hall C
3:15 pm – 4:45 pm  CONCURRENT SESSIONS  Prairie Rose Rooms 101-105

Culture: Makhoche Waste (The Beautiful Country) A Lakota Landscape Perspective  Room 101
Presenter: Dakota Goodhouse, UTTC Instructor
SUMMARY: This presentation will explore the traditional understanding of the relationship between place, tradition, history, conflict, and resource.

Healthcare: Humor as Medicine  Room 102
Presenter: Holiday, Native American Outreach Coordinator, USDA, Rural Development
SUMMARY: This presentation will discuss the health benefits of using humor as medicine. Holiday will share his method for bringing humor into his life, through his personal comic strip, “George & Georgie.”

Governance: From Military Uniform Service to Civilian Life – The Transition Is Real  Room 103
Presenter: Manaja U. Hill, Veteran Service Officer, Standing Rock Sioux Tribe (SRST)
SUMMARY: This presentation will focus on some of the issues service men and women face when returning home as well as obstacles and barriers that veterans may encounter when seeking and obtaining services. Female and male veterans’ perspectives regarding these issues will be presented along with practices that have proved to be effective in reducing these obstacles.

Workforce Development: So You Want to Work for a Tribe; Tools for Successful Experience  Room 104
Presenter: Crystal Owen, Community Planner, Sisseton/Wahpeton Sioux Tribe
SUMMARY: This presentation will help participants build a “toolbox” of resources they need to succeed and grow in a tribal workforce environment.

Update: Moderator – Breck Maxon, Project Director UTTC  Room 105
Presenter: Ernest Stevens Jr. - Indian Gaming, Mark Van Norman
SUMMARY: This session will cover current topics relevant to Indian Gaming and Economic Diversification in Indian Country. Participants can join the discussion on sports betting and learn what next steps Tribes are taking to prepare for sports betting in their jurisdictions.

4:45 pm – 5:45 pm  SOCIAL HOUR / DRAWINGS  Hall A
5:45 pm - 7:00 pm  Medical Marijuana Round Table Discussion  Hall C
Facilitators: Anita Blue, Executive Director Tribal Planning/Economic Development TMBCI, Sheldon Thomas, Drug Compliance Coordinator TMBCI

Wednesday, September 5, 2018

8:00 am – 5:00 pm  Conference Registration/Bismarck Event Center/Main Lobby
8:00 am – 8:50 am  CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST  Hall D
8:00 am – 5:30 pm  Governance Institute for Student Success (GISS)  Hall B
8:50 am – 9:00 am  MASTER OF CEREMONIES: Whitney Rencontre, Crow Creek Sioux Tribe (CCST)  Hall A
INVOCATION: Charles Walker, Standing Rock Sioux Tribe
9:00 am – 10:15 am  KEYNOTE ADDRESS: Anita Findey, White Earth Tribal Nation
10:15 am – 10:30 am  BREAK  Hall C
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10:30 am – 12:00 pm

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Governance: Spirit Lake’s Journey to Self-Governance
Panelist: Ardell Blueshield, Health Director, Spirit Lake Tribe (SLT) and Kenneth Baker
Child Protection Services: Moderator - Anita Fineday, Managing Director, Casey Family Programs ICWA
Panelist: Erica Thompson – Cavanaugh, Spirit Lake Tribal Social Service Director, Assumption & Transition of Child Protection Services, Stephanie Decoteau – Native American Training Institute Director, ICWA Partnerships and Practices in North Dakota
Summary: This panel will discuss the transition of child protection services from the Bureau of Indian Affairs back to the Spirit Lake Tribe. As well as present challenges and opportunities regarding child welfare and ICWA in North Dakota.

Economic Development: Housing Impacts on Economic Development in Tribal Communities
Presenter: Wilbur Red Tomahawk, President/CEO, RTHawk Housing Alliance
Summary: This presentation will present an overview of the impact that housing programs can have on a Tribe’s economic development programs and options for housing when planning for current and new economic development projects.

Justice: Forfeiture Under Tribal Law
Presenter: John H. Wilson, Chief Prosecutor, SRST
Summary: Prosecutors in both the federal and state system have used asset forfeiture as a tool to fight crime for many years. By seizing the property of criminals, the profit for their crimes is removed, and utilized by law. This presentation is intended to offer a method by which Tribes may effectively fight drug and other crimes, while increasing the resources available to law enforcement to further crime prevention. However, this tool has not been used by Tribal Courts, despite the overwhelming presence of drug manufacturers.


12:00 pm -1:20 pm

LUNCH:

1:30 pm -3:00 pm

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Human Trafficking: Human Trafficking & Sex Work
Presenter: Ashley Roulstone – Education Training Community Coordinator, First Nation Women’s Alliance
Summary: This presentation will discuss education to prevent human trafficking and education on sex work involving youth.

Behavioral Health: Healing Our Na‘ave People Through Narrative: The Power of Storytelling
Presenter: Darla J. Flakayvit, UTT student, Alexandria Alveraz, UTT student
Summary: This presentation will discuss healing Na‘ave people through narrative and the power of storytelling.

Education: North Dakota Na‘ave American Essential Understandings: Elder Wisdom in our schools
Presenter: Dr. Scot Simpson, learning specialist, Technology, Innovations in Education (TIE)
Summary: Participants will have a chance to explore the North Dakota Na‘ave American essential understandings and the teachings of our elders website elder interviews, lessons and resources. There will be time for questions and answers, and participants will be encouraged to plan ways of incorporating these cultural resources into their own schools and communities.
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<td>Presenter: Seleni Matus, Executive Director at the International Institute of Tourism Studies at George Washington University</td>
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<td>Summary: In this session, participants will learn the advantages of a regional tourism development approach for Tribes, etc. and models for regional collaboration, and the specific opportunities and challenges emerging from the North Dakota Native American Tourism Alliance model.</td>
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<td>Summary: Consistently labeled the poorest counties in the US, Indian reservations deal with the ensuing symptomatology. Recently, Rosebud Economic Development Corporation have been using Social-Emotional-Intelligence: Human Accelerated Model for addressing this Workforce Development disparity. This informative presentation will explore and discuss the possibilities of creating well-being and productivity for the reservation workforce.</td>
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**Thursday, September 6, 2018**

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9:00 am – 10:15 am  KEYNOTE ADDRESS: Wayne Ducheneaux, CRST

10:15 am – 10:30 am  BREAK

10:30 am – 12:00 pm  CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Prairie Rose Rooms 101-105

Culture: Wotanacan: Leadership from the Lakota Perspective
Presenter: Helen Orde Eagle, Instructor, Sitting Bull College
Summary: This presentation will discuss leadership from a Lakota perspective, drawing on the values that shaped the ethical and moral expectations for leaders and their behavior. These values are rooted in spirituality and a commitment to the teachings of family and community.

Room 101

Healthcare: Lifelong Disparities among Older American Indians and Alaska Natives
Presenter: Josh Askvig, State Director, AARP North Dakota, Michael E. Bird, AARP Consultant
Summary: This presentation will discuss the findings of the American Community Survey data from the US Census.
Learn more about the report, the data trends, and potential implications for American Indian and Alaska Native professionals and tribal organizations focused on health disparities.

Room 102

Education: The Promise of Education and Cultural Sovereignty: Addressing Equity
Presenter: Cheryl Crazy Bull, President & CEO of The American Indian College Fund, Cynthia Lindquist, President, Cankdeska Cikana Community College
Summary: This presentation will discuss, increasing indigenous peoples' visibility, and building alliances that promote equity and inclusion of Indigenous peoples in the current political and social climate. Presenters will facilitate a discussion about educational sovereignty, indigenous visibility, and equity in education and American society.

Room 103

Workforce Development:
Presenter: Michelle Kommer, The Labor Commissioner and Executive Director of Job Service North Dakota

Room 104

Governance: The USDA Rural Prosperity, Faith, and Interagency Deployment for Tribes
Moderator: Lawrence Shorty, Program Director, USDA 1994 Program
Panel: USDA
Summary: This presentation will discuss supporting tribal goals through the connection of tribal leaders with federal agencies who have programs and technical assistance that align with and possibly support the execution of rural infrastructure to enhance resources and support job creation as well as focusing on how to share resources and partner with tribes to address the opioid epidemic.

Room 105

12:00 pm – 1:20 pm  LUNCH: YOUTH LEADERSHIP

KEYNOTE: A message from North Dakota First Lady Kathryn Helgaas Burgum

Hall D

1:30 pm – 3:00 pm  CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Prairie Rose Rooms 101-105

Culture: Creating Grateful Future Ancestors
Presenter: Bradley E. Harrington, Commissioner of Natural Resources, The Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe
Summary: This presentation will discuss broader knowledge of past decision making concepts infusing modern policy making with traditional practices.

Room 101

Behavioral Health: Trauma, EMDR, and Emotional Healing
Presenter: Brynn Luger, Licensed Professional Clinical Counselor, UND Center for Family Medicine
Summary: This presentation will discuss the benefits of Eye Movement Desensitization (EMDR), a therapy used by counselors, in treating trauma and mental health issues in Native American communities.

Room 102
Governance: Voter Engagement and the Power of 50+ Voters
Room 103
Presenter: Mike Chaussee, Advocacy Director, AARP North Dakota
Summary: In this presentation AARP will teach attendees about the power of the 50+ voter and share resources to encourage voter turnout.

Workforce Development: Next Steps I & II:
Room 104
An Educational Empowerment Model for Low Income People
Summary: This discussion will focus on the results of implementing the Health Profession Opportunity Grant Program “Next Steps Program” at Cankdeska Cikana Community College. The discussion will follow how the program provides an opportunity for low income residents to access an educational pathway leading to careers in the health professions. Services provided to students include intensive mentoring, tuition, fees and books, support services including childcare service and transportation.

Presenter: Lorena Heuer, Professor, NDSU
Moderator: Brek Maxon, Project Director, Minority Business Development Agency (MBDA), Bismarck

Economic Development:
Panelists: Jonathan D. Anderson, Tribal Business Information Center Director, Sitting Bull College
Maese Burthold, Commercial Lending Director, The Lewis and Clark Development Group
Moderator: Brek Maxon, Project Director, Minority Business Development Agency (MBDA), Bismarck

3:00 PM – 3:15 pm
BREAK
Hall C

3:15 pm – 4:45 pm
CONCURRENT SESSIONS
Prairie Rose Rooms

Human Tracking:
Room 101
Presenter: Gary Delorme, Assistant United States Attorney, U.S. Attorney’s Office, District of N.D.
Summary: This presentation will describe the role of the United States Attorney’s Office in promoting public safety in Indian country, as it relates to investigating and prosecuting human trafficking and violent crime in Indian country.

Healthcare: Indian Health Workforce Development Strategies
Room 102
Presenter: Donald Warner, Director, INMED for UND School of Medicine and Health Sciences
Summary: In this presentation, attendees will be provided an update on INMED programming and a discussion on areas of expansion. This session will give an update on significant shortages that exist in American Indian health professionals, researchers, administrators, and academics and inform attendees on potential areas of INMED expansion.

Economic Development:
Room 103
Presenter: Juel C. Summer, Branch Manager, 1st Tribal Lending
Summary: This presentation will educate attendees on the home buying process as well as program guidelines and qualifications for HUD.

Economic Development:
Moderator: Brek Maxon, Project Director, Minority Business Development Agency (MBDA), Bismarck
Panelists: Jessica Metcalfe-Beyond Buckskin, Owner, Daniel P Dozier – Founder of Daniel P Dozier, LLC
Summary: This panel discussion will delve into the challenges and triumphs of running a successful business today.

Economic Development: Tribal Transportation Update
Room 105
Presenter: C. John Healy Sr., President of Intertribal Transportation Association

4:45 pm – 5:00 pm
CLOSING REMARKS
Hall A
President Leander R. McDonald, United Tribes Technical College (STT)

5:00 pm
GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS
North Dakota Heritage Center

THANK YOU FOR ATTENDING THE 22nd ANNUAL UTTC TRIBAL LEADERS SUMMIT.
Honorable Anita Fineday
Honorable Anita Fineday (White Earth) became the Managing Director of the Indian Child Welfare Program for the Casey Family Programs in 2011. She previously served as the Chief Judge for the White Earth Tribal Nation for 14 years. She holds a Master’s degree in Public Administration from the Harvard University’s Kennedy School of Government and a Juris Doctorate from the University of Colorado School of Law. She has previously served as an associate judge for the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe and the Grand Portage Band of Chippewa. She has also taught federal Indian law and policy at the tribal college, university and law school levels. She is an enrolled member of the White Earth Tribal Nation.

Jeïerson Keel, NCAI President
Jeïerson Keel serves as the 22nd President of the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI), the oldest, largest and most representative American Indian and Alaska Native tribal government organization in the country. President Keel was elected on October 2017 at NCAI’s 74th Annual Convention to serve a third nonconsecutive term as President of NCAI.

As a proud Native American, President Keel is firmly committed to the service of Indian Country. Serving his 3rd term as the Lt. Governor of the Chickasaw Nation of Oklahoma he is keenly aware of the roles and responsibilities expected of tribal leaders and earnestly believes in the policy of “helping our people through honorable public service.”

President Keel also represents Indian Country on numerous national boards and committees including serving on the Board of Advisors for the Center for Native American Youth, created by former Senator Dorgan at the Aspen Institute. In addition, he was appointed as one of nine commissioners to serve on Tribal Law and Order Commission established under the Tribal Law and Order Act in 2010.

President Keel has previously served as Chair of the Tribal Interior Budget Committee, on the Indian Health Service Policy Advisory Committee, the Centers for Disease Control Tribal Consultation Advisory Committee, the Self-Governance Advisory Committee, the Department of Health and Human Services Secretary’s Tribal Advisory Committee, the Health Research Advisory Council for the Department of Health and Human Services’ Office of Minority Health, and the Department of Justice Tribal Advisory Group.

President Keel is a retired U.S. Army officer with over 20 years active duty service. He served three years of service in Vietnam, and received numerous awards and decorations for heroism, including a former Airborne Ranger, infantry platoon sergeant, platoon leader, and served as an instructor in the elite U.S. Army Rangers.

President Keel earned his Bachelor’s degree from East Central University and Master’s degree from Troy State University. He is a Master Mason and a member of the East Central University Board of Directors. He is a member in his church and community. President Keel and his wife, Carol, have three children and eight grandchildren.
Whitney Rencontre II

Whitney Rencontre II, is Hunkpapa Dakota from the Crow Creek Sioux Tribe. Whitney was named one of 605 Magazine’s Young Leaders of 2017. Whitney is the Vice President of Visit Rapid City and is set to become the First Native American to be the Chairman of Visit Rapid City in December 2018. Whitney is also on the Executive Committee for the South Dakota Humanities Council. Whitney is on the Board of Directors for the Club for Boys in Rapid City. Whitney is also a spokesperson for Mniluzahan Okolakiciyapi Ambassadors working to improve race relations in Rapid City. Whitney is a graduate of Black Hills State University. Whitney taught Indian Studies at Marty High School from 2007-2009. For the last 8 years, has been the Director of the Ateyapi Program, a culturally based mentoring program working with over 1,000 students each year in the Rapid City Area School District. Whitney is the CEO of his own graphic arts company, WITT GRAPHICS. Whitney is a life-long singer and promoter of traditional Lakota/Dakota song & dance. Whitney’s outlook is to share his culture with others with the goal of creating understanding and fostering positive change in our schools and communities. As a presenter and performer, Whitney has served as Black Hills Powwow Emcee for 3 years and also Black Youth Day Symposium Emcee for 9 years. Whitney served as a presenter & emcee for the South Dakota Indian Education Conference for 12 years. Whitney also has presented from 2007-2013 at Black Hills State University for American Indian Awareness Week and Annual Scholarship GALA. Whitney has served as Indio California Powwow Emcee for 2 years. In December 2008, Whitney performed in Italy, Switzerland and South America as a singer and dancer. Whitney also has presented at several school assemblies and graduations.

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Wayne Ducheneaux

Wayne Ducheneaux, enrolled with the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, is the Executive Director of the Na’Owe Governance Center, a 501(c)3 nonprofit with a mission to assist Tribal nations in strengthening their governance systems and capacity to exercise sovereignty. Previously, Wayne managed the Cheyenne River Motel, a tribal enterprise; served as the Administrative Officer of the Tribe; and served as District 4 Council Representative with two of those years as Vice-Chairman. He is also a Na’Owe Nation Rebuilder from Cohort 3, and serves on the board of the Four Bands Community Fund.
22nd Annual Tribal Leaders Summit

YOUTH LEADERSHIP SUMMIT
Thursday September 6, 2018
8:00 am - 12:00 pm Hall D

Why youth leaders should attend:

- Opportunity for direct conversations with Tribal Leaders
- Adding to the ongoing conversation for how to make youth-driven changes to our Tribal communities
- Developing ideas and solutions to better their communities
- Taking leadership skills learned from the Youth Leadership Academy and applying those skills in a community setting
- Hear from Tribal Leaders on their plans for the future/new developments

Facilitated by Chance Rush
Hidatsa/Dakota

Free T-Shirt and Registration!

WELCOME ALL PARTICIPANTS

If you have questions call Brad Hawk at (701) 328-2448 or (701) 328-2428
SAVE THE DATE

Join us for the

50th Annual
United Tribes Technical College International Powwow and the

23rd Annual
United Tribes Technical College Tribal Leaders Summit and Trade Show.

Summit 2019: September 3-5, 2019
Powwow 2019: September 6-8, 2019
While you’re in the area, explore and enjoy 4 Bears Casino & Lodge’s many amenities:

- Luxury yacht
- Ultra modern event center
- New gaming areas with slots, table games and more
- Round-trip fun bus transportation for concerts and select events
- Nearly endless buffet
- Gourmet dining
- Luxury lodge accommodations
- Modern RV park
- Store and new Eagles Landing liquor store
- Full-service marina with lake access for world class fishing, including the Walleye Cup
- Nearby golf courses
- Outdoor water park and lazy river
- Meeting and event spaces
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FREE BBQ FEED
SATURDAY 4:30 PM
Sponsored by Chairman Mark Fox and the MHA Nation