National Congress of American Indians
Statement on U.S. Capitol Storming by Trump Supporters

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Our prayers go out to the lawmakers, journalists, police officers, and many staffers who were put in harm’s way at the U.S. Capitol this week.”

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FROM THE FISH & WILDLIFE DEPARTMENT

I have a poll which I am hoping to receive feedback regarding our Ute Indian Tribe Big Game Draw. We have recently got a software in which will allow us to enable a point system and run the draw using the point system. This would mean that if you do not draw out then you earn a point which would then be applied to the following years draw giving you a bigger chance of being drawn. This would also mean that we would use the software to run the lottery and make the pick of who gets permits

I am hoping to get feedback from tribal members only. Please email me at jamiea@utetribe.com for a link to the poll or stop by the office with your tribal ID, if you would like to take part in this poll.

Thank you for your assistance and participation,

Jamie Arrive
Wildlife Biologist
Ute Tribe Fish and Wildlife

ICE MEASUREMENTS

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All ice is safe to fish. Be careful while out fishing and keep warm.

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FROM THE LIHEAP DEPARTMENT

The Ute Tribe LIHEAP application is now available on the Ute Tribe website utetribe.com you will find it under departments/LIHEAP. Please share with others whom may need assistance.

Thank you

Lora L. Garcia
Ute Indian Tribe LIHEAP Coordinator
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January 25, 2021
San Rafael Swell Recreation Area Advisory Council to hold online meeting

PRICE, Utah — The Bureau of Land Management will hold two meetings of the San Rafael Swell Recreation Area Advisory Council (Council), the first meeting will be held on Feb. 17, 2021, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and will be held online. Meeting registration information is available at https://blm.mongol.io/web/mtg/signUp/WN/ynhP5Q0G6bh9PWdJg.

The second meeting will be held on April 7, 2021, from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. and April 8 from 8:30 am to 12 p.m. An online meeting platform and webconference may substitute an in-person meeting if public health restrictions are in place.

The John D. Dingell, Jr. Conservation, Management, and Recreation Act of 2019 established the Council to provide advice and information for the BLM in consideration for planning and managing the San Rafael Swell Recreation Area. The seven-member Council represents a wide range of interests including local government, recreational users, grazing allotment permittees, conservation organizations, expertise in historical uses of the recreation area, and Tribes. Advisory councils provide advice and recommendations to the Secretary of the Interior on public land resource and management issues.

“The BLM looks forward to the Council’s kick-off meeting” said Lance Porter, Green River District Manager. “This is a great opportunity for the BLM to receive feedback about the future management of the San Rafael Swell Recreation Area.”

Agenda topics for the February meeting will include an overview of Dingell Act mandates, an overview of the Price Field Office Resource Management Plan (RMP) optimization of a Council chairpersons and vice-chairpersons, identification of next steps, and discussion of opening RMP amendments. Agenda topics for the April meeting will include agency updates, RMP updates, and discussion of implementation-level plans. The final agenda and meeting registration information (including how to log in and participate via Zoom) will be posted on the Council webpage at https://www.blm.gov/visit/search-

The public is welcome to attend the meetings and will be given an opportunity to address the Council each day. The scheduled times for the public to address the Council are Feb. 17, 2021, from 11:15 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. and from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and April 8 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Depending on the number of people wishing to comment, the amount of time for an individual’s oral comments may be limited. Written comments to address the meeting topics can be submitted to Director Rebecca McNeil, BLM Utah, 140 W. 400 South, Suite 200, Vernal, UT 84085 or via email with the subject line “San Rafael Swell Advisory Council meeting” to r.mcneil@blm.gov.

More information about the area can be found at https://www.blm.gov/visit/search-

For additional information about the upcoming meetings, please contact Lance Porter at (435) 781-4409 or lport@blm.gov. Persons who use telecommunications devices for the deaf may call the Federal Relay Service (FRS) 1-800-877-8339 to leave a message or question for the above individual. The FRS is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Replies are provided during normal business hours.

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EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Dominion Energy has created an Educational Equity Scholarship Program. The application window is currently open and closes on January 25, 2021 at 5 p.m. Central Time. Please pass this information to Tribal Members and Students. The program highlights and requirements are shown below. I have also included a link to the web page where more information and the application link can be found.

Link to Webpage and Application Link: https://www.dominionenergy.com/educational-equity-

Awards
20 awards of $5,000 will be granted to students pursuing 2-year programs and 40 awards of $10,000 will be granted to students pursuing 4-year degrees. Awards may be renewed for up to three additional years or until a bachelor’s degree is earned, whichever occurs first.

Applicants to the Dominion Energy Educational Equity Scholarship Program must:

• Be historically underserved students who self-identify as American Indian or Alaska Native; Black/African American; Hispanic or Latino; Asian; or Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander.

• High school seniors or graduates or current college undergraduates residing in one of the following states: CT, OH, WV, MD, NC, SC, ID, WY, UT

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Best wishes,
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What to do if you test positive

When to get tested:
for COVID-19.

When to seek medical attention:

If you start to feel any of these symptoms, shortness of breath or difficulty
breathing, cough, fever or chills, sore throat, new loss of taste or smell, muscle or body aches, stomach cramps, nausea or vomiting, diarrhea, fatigue, headache, congestion or runny nose.

What to do if you test positive:
Stay Home, Quarantine for 10 days and mark on the calendar the day you started to show symptoms, and day you tested positive. Keep a daily log of your temperature, symptoms, and overall health.

When to seek medical attention:
When you experience trouble breathing, persistent pain or pressure in the chest, new confusion, inability to wake or stay awake, bluish lips or face. If you experience any of these symptoms seek immediate medical attention.

Utah Reported Numbers

STATE OF UTAH

UTAH COUNTIES

Number of lab confirmed COVID-19 cases by County

UTE INDIAN TRIBE

If you or anyone in your household have been exposed to someone who has tested
positive for COVID-19, you need to self-isolate for at least 14 days from exposure before getting tested
again.

January 19, 2021

Subject: Emergency Management Situation Report

As of today, the Ute Indian Tribe has 57 COVID-19 cases with 250 recovered.

To: All Tribal Employees and Membership

From: Ute Tribal Emergency Management

Date: January 19, 2021

Dear Ute Tribal Leaders,

Here is the U&O IHS COVID Vaccination Plan for the rest of January 2021.

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Interested civil engineering consultants should contact the Ute Tribes Civil Engineer for a complete Request for Proposal.

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NEWS RELEASE
Makana
Jan 07, 2021, 12:28 ET

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In recent weeks the Ute Indian Tribe and other communities in Utah and throughout the United States have experienced a surge in cases of COVID-19. The CDC has identified masks to be the most practical and effective way to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 in conjunction with social distancing and hand-washing. Makana Masks feature replaceable filters that are more than 99% effective at blocking particles of .3 microns in size, offering far more protection than cloth masks or paper surgical masks.

The founder of Makana Masks, David Mathews, identifies the donation of free masks to vulnerable communities as central to the mission of Makana Masks. “I recognized the need for a safe, reusable mask when I was participating in medical missions in Southeast Asia, and I felt more protective than conventional masks. One teacher even made a learning activity from the masks for her students.”

Makana and CEO David Mathews are committed to making a difference in the health and safety of communities like the Ute Tribe. "Those in need are invited to contact Makana Masks directly."

Keystone XL is out; Dakota Access next?

In this June 12, 2020 file photo, protesters walk up Main Street during a protest against the Keystone XL pipeline in Tokyo, Iowa. The American Petroleum Institute said it is suspending its court challenge to the approval of the Keystone XL pipeline, effectively ending a long battle over the project. The decision follows President Joe Biden's executive order to halt the oil pipeline's construction.

On Wednesday, following his inauguration, Biden will end Trump’s restriction on immigration to the United States. In his first hours as president, Joe Biden plans to take executive action to roll back some of the most irreversible path to achieve net-zero emissions, economy-wide, by no later than 2050.

Indian Country Today

President-elect Joe Biden is wasting no time reversing the climate and energy policies of President Donald Trump. The incoming administration signaled that it will end United States backing of the Keystone XL pipeline.

The Biden plan, reported by the Canadian Broadcasting Company, makes the case that supporting the $8 billion pipeline no longer works in the era of climate change. The 1,210 mile structure was supposed to deliver tar sands oil from Alberta, Canada, to the Midwest and eventually ports on the Gulf Coast.

Tribes along the route have mostly been opposed to the project. Just this month the Rosebud Sioux Tribe and the Fort Belknap Indian Community filed a federal lawsuit against the U.S. Department of Interior for issuing a permit for the pipeline. The tribes said the Interior Department did not seek tribal consultation before green-lighting the project.

Last week, another group, the Women’s Earth and Climate Action Network, said 75 Indigenous women from tribes and nations across the country sent a letter to the incoming administration to stop Keystone XL, on day one.

"We of these pipelines are moving forward without the Free Prior and Informed Consent of Indigenous Tribes and Nations, violating Indigenous rights, and further contributing to the destruction of sacred waters and lands, and our global climate," the letter said.

The Lakota People’s Law Project cheered the news. “This is a pivot point in history: either we start recognizing the health of our Earth as the basis of civilization and progress, or we will find ourselves rich now at the expense of the equivalent of burning gravity soon,” said the Lakota People’s Law Project Counsel Chase Iron Eyes.

Iron Eyes said he faced six years in prison in 2017 because of resistance to the Dakota Access pipeline.

"We are still in custody because of their non-violent actions. Our struggle continues now. In December of 2016, Obama’s Army Corps of Engineers determined that construction of DAPL should cease while a full environmental impact statement was conducted. Trump — probably illegally — used the executive authority to overrides that science-based decision his second day in office; he said, “The National Environmental Policy Act must be respected, now that President-elect Biden is arming in Washington. We will keep the pressure on.”

In a way, the decision by the Biden administration is a mirror image of what happened four years ago when Trump took office and brought back to life the Keystone XL pipeline and the Dakota Access Pipeline.

"That was his one ultra-populist act as president," Dallas Goldtooth tweeted Monday. "If Joe Biden ends KXL but does not stop DAPL? Then THAT IS NOT A VICTORY. They are just metal shifts.

The Biden administration has called climate change an "existential threat — not just to our environment, but to our health, our communities, our national security, and our economic well-being."

Biden’s Build Back Better plan is specific about the policy choices ahead: “We have the opportunity to build a more resilient, sustainable economy — one that will put the United States on an irreversible path to achieve net-zero emissions, economy-wide, by no later than 2030.”

The government of Canada is not happy about the Biden shift on Keystone XL.

Canada’s ambassador to Washington Kirsten Hillman told Politico that Canada continues to support the project and that “it lies within Canada’s climate plan. It will also contribute to U.S. energy security and economic competitiveness.”

In his first hours as president, Joe Biden plans to take executive action to roll back some of the most extreme policies of his predecessor and to address the raging coronavirus pandemic, his incoming chief of staff said Saturday.

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Waylon Conroy Poowe-gup  
March 4, 1974 – January 12, 2021 (age 46)

Waylon Conroy Poowe-gup, age 46 of Roosevelt, Utah, passed away January 12, 2021, at the University of Utah Hospital.

He was born March 4, 1974, in Roosevelt, Utah, to Rose Salcitos and Gary Poowe-gup Jr. He met Tonie Eccity in 2006, and they were married September 1, 2016.

Waylon was known to have many great attributes: being friendly, trustworthy, and joking with everyone. He was helpful, kind, smart, reliable, and was always a team player. Most of all, he was a great “Dance Ranger” who loved to support his daughter Etcitty in her dance competitions along the Wasatch Front.

He adored his nieces and nephews and treated them like his own kids. He was an avid fan of the Arizona Cardinals, and liked football, fishing, golfing, playing bingo, hunting and being in the mountains with his grands. He was known as the “Best Burrito Man!”

He was a house manager for the local Desert Casino. He was helpful, kind, smart, reliable, and was always a team player. Most of all, he was a great “Dance Ranger” who loved to support his daughter Etcitty in her dance competitions along the Wasatch Front.

Waylon was survived by his wife, Tonie Eccity-Poowe-gup, children, Sydnee Etcitty, Yompa and “Poncho,” his Chihuahua, “Jimbo” Mahkewa Sr.

Funeral Services will be held on Saturday, January 16, 2021, at 10:00 AM at the Community Pentecostal Church (1509 Whiterocks Road) where a wake will be held after 4:00 p.m. on Friday.

Burton Mahkewa Sr

January 17, 1960 – January 15, 2021 (age 60)

Burton Mahkewa, Sr, age 60, of SunShine Acres, passed away January 15, 2021, at the University of Utah Hospital.

He was born January 17, 1960, in Parker, Arizona to Donald Mahkewa, Sr. and Corrine Viviana Polocca Mahkewa. He married Amenda Jean Kuebler on November 29, 2003, in Ft. Duchesne.

Burton was an active member of the Community Pentecostal Church. He would often travel with the church to help with missions and preaching the word of God. Burton liked to work when he was able and held many jobs including roads in the oil field, security officer for the Ute Indian Tribe, security guard for the Lake Havasu performing venue, and as a carpenter for the home building in Arizona, “Stargate” TV series set, and the Blue Water Arizona Casino. He was a house manager for the local residential treatment center, Red Pine, and another treatment center in San Jose, California. He enjoyed fishing, golfing, playing bingo, hunting and being in the mountains with his grands. He was an avid fan of the Arizona Cardinals, and liked to watch all sports. He was a great cook, liked to eat, and often traveled back to be with his family in Arizona. He was known as the “Best Burrito Man!”

He adored his nieces and nephews and treated them like his own kids. Burton was survived by his wife, Amenda, of Ft. Duchesne; children, Burton (Sara) Mahkewa Jr., Ross; siblings, Dovon Poowe-gup, Charles Conrad Mahkewa Sr., Shadrack Mahkewa, Jr., Wayne Mahkewa, Jr., and numerous nieces, nephews, and others.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Rose Salcitos, siblings, Donov Poowe-gup, Charles Conrad “Big” Reed Jr. and Celeste Poowe-gup; grandparents, Gary Sr. and Betty Poowe-gup; aunt, Athelia Poowe-gup; and nephew, Richard Pargeets, Jr.

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Funeral Services will be held on Saturday, January 16, 2021, at 10:00 AM at the Community Pentecostal Church (1509 Whiterocks Road) where a wake will be held after 4:00 p.m. on Friday. He will be laid to rest in the Red Knoll Cemetery, in Farm Creek, Utah.

Augustina “Auggie” Kate Santio  
Augusta 20, 1961 – January 9, 2021 (age 59)

Augustina “Auggie” Kate Santio, age 59, of Richard- son Subdivision, passed away January 9, 2021, at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo.

Graveside services will be held on Thursday, January 14, 2021, at 10:00 a.m. at the Ft. Duchesne Cemetary. There will be a wake at her brother, Andrede Santio’s home on Hilltop on Wednesday after 4:00 p.m. The final viewing will be at the home on Thursday before the services.

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