18th Annual

National Tribal Preservation Conference

August 29 - September 2, 2016

Hosted by the

Southern Ute Indian Tribe

National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers

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The Ute people are the oldest residents of Colorado, inhabiting the mountains and vast areas of Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Eastern Nevada, Northern New Mexico and Arizona. According to tribal history handed down from generation to generation, our people lived here since the beginning of time.

Prior to acquiring the horse, the Utes lived off the land establishing a unique relationship with the ecosystem. They would travel and camp in familiar sites and use well established routes such as the Ute Trail that can still be seen in the forests of the Grand Mesa, and the forerunner of the scenic highway traversing through South Park, and Cascade, Colorado.

Source: Southern Ute Tribe website

Agenda at a Glance

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18TH NATIONAL TRIBAL PRESERVATION CONFERENCE AGENDA-AT-A-GLANCE, AS OF AUG. 24, 2016 (SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

	MONDAY (8/29/16)	TUESDAY (8/30/16)	WEDNESDAY (8/31/16)	THURSDAY (9/1/16)	FRIDAY (9/2/16)
	Pre-Conference Workshops: Optional and Separate Registration and Fee	Conference at **Sky Ute Casino Resort**. Registration open 8am-12noon	Conference at **Sky Ute Casino Resort.** Register 8:30-12noon	FCC-NATHPO Summit at **Sky Ute Casino Resort**	NATHPO-FCC Summit at **Sky Ute Casino Resort**
MORNING INCLUDES BREAK	Registration open at 7am in **Sky Ute Casino Resort** Pre-Conference Workshops: **1. Chimney Rock ($)** **2. FLex Native Lang. ($)** **3. THPO Toolkit ($)**	Starts at 9am: Opening Ceremonies and Remarks • Hosts & NATHPO • Special Guests • Participant Introductions • Legislative Update by Adam Jones, NTHP • Manuelito Wheeler, The Navajo Nation Museum	Starts at 9am: • Indian Arts & Crafts Board • Acoma Pueblo • International Repatriation – Interagency Panel	Starts at 8:30am: FCC-NATHPO Summit on Cultural Resources	Starts at 8:30am: FCC-NATHPO Summit on Cultural Resources Concludes 12:30pm
LUNCH 12NOON-1:30PM	Lunch (on your own)	**Lunch (provided)** Speaker: Seminole Tribe of Florida	**Lunch (provided)** Speake: Mark Maryboy on Bears Ears	Lunch (on your own)	Lunch (on your own)
AFTERNOON INCLUDES BREAK	Pre-Conference Workshops continued from morning	General Sessions: • Tribal Success Stories * Kake Village * Karuk Tribe * Ute Culture • Fed. Agency Panel: * Navy/DoD * NRCS/USDA * Homeland Security * ACHP	General Sessions: • Cultural Resource Fund Update • Tribal Success Stories * Crow Tribe • NPS Updates & Announcements (THPO Funding Formula; Nat'l NAGPRA Program)	FCC-NATHPO Summit on Cultural Resources	
EVENING	**Opening Reception at Sky Ute Casino Resort**	**NATHPO Bus. Dinner** 6-8:30pm (members only)	**Culture Night** (dinner provided)		

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Welcome to the Conference!

August 29, 2016

To Conference Participants and Honored Guests –

Welcome to the 18th Annual National Tribal Preservation Conference, convened by the National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers and hosted by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. We extend our sincere appreciation to the Southern Ute Tribe, Chairman Clement J. Frost, and tribal staff and the Sky Ute Casino Resort staff for their hospitality and support. The Tribe's overall efforts to provide local jobs – as well as preserve their culture and honor their past – are an encouraging model for all of Indian country.

We look forward to learning more about tribal work in this region, including challenges and success stories in the areas of cultural and natural resource management. It is encouraging to see so many returning THPOs this year and we all look forward to meeting the new THPOs. It is also good to see our Federal partners in attendance. We look forward to the sharing of information and spirited discussions on a variety of topics.

We say it every year and it continues to be true – we hope that you get a chance to interact with your friends and colleagues from earlier meetings, as well as build new working relationships and make new friends. One of the main purposes of the conference is to bring people together to share information, to provide a national showcase tribal preservation accomplishments, and to celebrate your dedication to preserving American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian cultures.

Thank you for your interest and support of NATHPO over the years and welcome to Ute country.

Janine Ledford

Janine Ledford, Makah Tribe of Washington THPO, and
NATHPO General Chairman

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About NATHPO

National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers

Founded in 1998, the Association is a national non-profit membership organization of Tribal government officials who implement federal and tribal preservation laws. NATHPO's overarching purpose is to support the preservation, maintenance and revitalization of the cutlure and traditions of Native peoples of the United States. This is accomplished most importantly through the support of Tribal Historic Preservation Programs as acknowledgded by the National Park Service.

Tribal Historic Preservation Officers (THPOs) have the responsibilities of State Historic Preservation Officers on tribal lands and advise and work with federal agencies on the management of tribal historic properties. THPOs also preserve and rejuvenate the unique cultural traditions and practices of their tribal communities.

NATHPO activities include monitoring the U.S. Congress, Administration, and state activities on issues that affect all Tribes and monitoring the effectiveness of federally mandated compliance reviews and identification, evaluation, and management of tribal historic properties. Examples of completed and ongoing projects: "Tribal Tourism Toolkit for the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial and Other Tribal Opportunities (2002)," and "Many Nations Media Project - News from the Lewis & Clark Trail (2002-5)," and "Treaty Research Project for Continental U.S. (2001)." NATHPO also offers training and technical assistance on federal historic preservation laws.

Principles and Purposes of NATHPO (NATHPO is guided by three main principles)

- Tribal Sovereignty – the inherent right of Indian Nations to self-government
- Confidentiality – recognition of the need to respect the confidentiality of information regarding Native cultural and ceremonial practices and places of religious or cultural significance.
- No boundaries – NATHPO recognizes that the cultural and heritage preservation interests of Indian Nations and their peoples often extend far beyond the boundaries of present-day reservations -- often crossing state and national boundaries -- and stands ready to assist in activities relating to transboundary cultural and environmental issues.

18TH NATIONAL TRIBAL PRESERVATION CONFERENCE

Agenda

Sunday, August 28, 2016

Travel day. Hotel check-in starts at 4:00pm

1pm-5pm Registration open for conference, workshops, consultation rooms, and Summit.
Location: Hotel Lobby

Evening (on your own)

Monday, August 29, 2016

7am-6pm Registration open for conference, workshops, consultation rooms, and Summit.
Location: Event Center

PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS

NATHPO is collaborating with Chimney Rock National Monument, the American Indian Language Development Institute (AILDI), and the National Park Service (NPS) to offer exciting new educational opportunities for THPOs, tribal staff, and others.

1. "Field Trip to Chimney Rock National Monument" (limited to 23 people).
Cost $50. Time: 8:00am-1pm. Meet in hotel lobby. SOLD OUT - any vacancies filled on site -
Participants will leave Sky Ute Resort to Chimney Rock National Monument no later than 8:15am and return about 1pm. Drive is about 40 minutes each way. Transportation, $25 entrance fee, and lunch included. Must register to take this walking field trip.

2. "THPO Toolkit Training," led by Dr. Thomas Gates for NATHPO using the THPO Toolkit that was developed by NATHPO with partial funding provided by the NPS (limited to 25 participants).
Cost $75. Time: 9am-4pm. Location: Vida Peabody Room
This educational session will focus on pertinent issues faced by THPOs and their staff and is geared for new THPOs and those seeking basic training. Topics include, but are not limited to: the THPO-Federal Preservation Program Relationship; Strategic Planning to Scope and Focus THPO Programs; Survey, Inventory, and National Register Programs; Section 106 Dynamics; Advising and Cooperating with other Governments; THPOs as Sovereignty Advocates; and more.

3. "Native Language Workshop: Organizing Cultural Content Using FLex," led by Stacey Oberly and Alyce Sadongei, American Indian Language Development Institute (AILDI).
Cost $100. Time: 9am-4pm (8:30 am for those needing to download FLEx). Location: John S. Williams Room
FLEx is a free, downloadable software that can be used to create glossaries, dictionaries or handbooks. FLEx can isolate words or descriptions from texts and documents that can be organized into manuals or other resource materials. Photos or maps can also be inserted to provide visual content. If you have oral histories (written or digital), or documents that may contain information about culturally significant sites or language recordings and texts this workshop will provide a hands-on opportunity for using FleX. A laptop is required. After you have registered you will receive the link for the free download.

6-8:30pm **Opening Reception**
Location: Pool Courtyard, Sky Ute Resort

Agenda

Tuesday, August 30, 2016

8am-12noon

Registration open
Location: Event Center

8am-5pm

Private Consultation Rooms for Federal Agencies and Tribal Representatives
Location: Bonny Kent Room and Sales Conference Room
Note: See sign-up sheets at NATHPO Registration Table.

9:00-10:15am

Welcome and Opening Remarks
Location: Event A Room, Sky Ute Resort
Traditional Prayer: Alden Naranjo, NAGPRA Coordinator/Tribal Elder
Welcome to the Community by Southern Ute Tribal Chairman Clement J. Frost
Opening Song
Introduction of Sunshine Smith Youth Council and Southern Ute Tribal Royalty
Introduction of Sister Tribes:

- Ute Mountain Ute
- Ute Tribe of Utah

Remarks from Special Guest

- Denise Ryan, Deputy Director, National Park Service

NATHPO Introductions
Attendee Introductions

10:15-10:30am

Break

10:30-11:00am

Legislative Update
Adam Jones, *Associate Director for Government Relations and Policy, National Trust for Historic Preservation*
Adam will provide an update on current legislation related to historic preservation, including reauthorization of the Historic Preservation Fund and FY2016 federal appropriations.

11:00-12noon

The Navajo Nation Museum and Cultural Preservation Today
Manuelito Wheeler, Director of the Navajo Nation Museum, will talk about how a tribal museum is taking a lead role in bringing innovative projects to help define and preserve Navajo culture. Manny will discuss projects that he has worked on the past 10 years,
including *Finding Nemo* and *Star Wars* dubbed in Navajo.

Lunch Break
Noon-1:30pm

Lunch (provided)
Speakers: Maureen Mahoney and James Charles, *Seminole Tribe of Florida*
Earlier this year the Seminole Tribe of Florida received approval to substitute its Cultural Resource Ordinance for the Section 106 process under the National Historic Preservation Act. The Seminole Tribe's THPO has been operating since 2006 and this approval is a major step toward the Tribe assuming greater self-determination over the cultural resources that are significant to the Seminole Tribe. Maureen and James will briefly tell the Seminole Tribe's story in developing and implementing the Cultural Resource Ordinance and subsequent federal approval including the Seminole Tribe's motivation to assume federal responsibilities without having to sacrifice their traditions and cultural identity.
Location: Event B Room

1:30-3:00pm

Tribal Success Stories
Indian tribes will provide information on their efforts to save historic properties in their communities.

History and Restoration of Kake Cannery, Southeast Alaska
This is an overview of the Kake Cannery, owned and managed by the Organized Village of Kake (OVK) that is one of the few tribally owned and managed National Historic Landmarks. The tribe and the NHL are located in Kake, Alaska, in the southeast panhandle of the state. In 1906 the Kake Trading & Packing Company established a King Salmon mild cure station and dock a mile south of the village of Kake. In 1912 the Sanborn Cutting Company purchased the site and expanded it into a salmon packing company. Village residents and local fishermen supplied the cannery with primarily pink and chum salmon; Chinese

laborers helped clean and butcher the catch. In 1917 the cannery exceeded packing 89,000 cases of king, red, silver pink and chum salmon. In 1949 OVK, under the Indian Reorganization Act, acquired the cannery in trust through the U.S. government. Unfortunately, the cannery closed in the late 1970s. On December 9, 1997, the Kake Cannery became a National Historic Landmark based on its key role in the development of the Alaskan salmon canning industry during the first half of the 20th century and its multi-ethnic workforce, including Chinese, Japanese, Filipino and smaller portions of Korean, Mexican, and African American laborers. The Kake Cannery, one of 134 canneries built along the southeast region of Alaska, was notable for its reputation as the largest cannery in the region. After a long search for financial resources to restore, preserve, and reuse this historic cannery -- and prior to the loss of two warehouse buildings -- stabilization work began in January 2015 and is ongoing. The goal is to preserve this unique historic landmark not only for the Tribe but for the nation as a whole. Occupancy and reuse is expected as early as 2017. The restoration work being used in the rainforest of southeast Alaska has onlookers and students of stabilization work as intrigued as those who are interested in the cannery's history.

- Teresa Gaudette, *Organized Village of Kake THPO*

The Western Klamath Restoration Partnership

This presentation describes the historic partnership between the Karuk Tribe and the U.S. Forest Service (USFS) together with several community organizations. The tribe has negotiated a position where it is leading project management with the USFS as a partner, not a regulator. This has allowed unprecedented opportunities for assessing tribal resources outside tribal lands, but within the Tribal Aboriginal Territory. Key features of investigation include the definition of sites according to tribally-developed metrics including known village sites, historic travel route, and cultural vegetation characteristics. These metrics collectively allow for a landscape level survey of tribal cultural resources.

- Alex Watts-Tobin, *Karuk Tribe THPO-Archaeologist*

Ute Culture in Utah National Parks

This is a talk about Ute people returning to traditional territories in southeastern Utah, which are now held and managed by the National Park Service. Tribally appointed representatives from the Southern Ute Tribe and the Ute Indian Tribe of the Uintah and Ouray Reservation recently participated in Ethnographic Overview and Assessment studies in Arches National Park and Canyonlands National Park. The purpose of the studies was to bring an official Ute Voice to these parks. The studies identified places, plants, and artifacts found within the parks, which are of contemporary cultural significance to Ute people. In addition, Ute representatives suggested culturally sensitive interpretations of park displays.

- Richard W. Stoffle, University of Arizona
- Alden Naranjo, Southern Ute Tribe

3:00-3:15pm **Break**

3:15-5:00pm **Federal Agency Project Outreach and Announcements**

Four federal agencies will provide information on new or ongoing projects that involve Tribal Nations:

U.S. Navy/Defense Department and NATHPO Sacred Site Case Studies Project

This will be an update on the Navy-NATHPO project to compile case studies on Indian sacred sites and military installations. Panelists:

- Cheryl Huckerby, *U.S. Navy*
- D. Bambi Kraus, *NATHPO*

Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS), Ancestral Lands Project
NRCS and NATHPO entered into an agreement in July 2015 to develop a short training curriculum for USDA NRCS employees as guidance for working with federally recognized Indian tribes that includes an overview of tribal history and ancestral lands. This session provides an update on the final draft guidance and is seeking tribal review and comments.

- Dana Vaillancourt, *Federal Preservation Officer, NRCS/USDA*
- Sharron Santure, *NRCS Cultural Resource Specialist, Project Director*
- Ira Matt (Salish/Kootenai), *NRCS Liaison to the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation*
- D. Bambi Kraus, *NATHPO*

Department of Homeland Security (DHS), "Standard Treatment for Telecommunications Projects on Federal Land"
DHS officials will provide an overview of ongoing efforts to develop Draft Standard Treatments for Telecommunications Projects on Federal Land. Developed in accordance with Sec. 800.14(d), the draft will establish best practices for a set of common telecommunications infrastructure activities that would typically not result in adverse effects on historic properties. Examples include: collocation on existing wireless towers, burying telecommunications cable in existing road rights-of-way, and installing aerial telecommunications cable. The Draft was developed by BLM, BIA, and the NPS within the Interior Department, the U.S. Forest Service and Rural Utility Service within the Agriculture Department, and DHS.

- Darrell Smith, *Office of Emergency Communications, Department of Homeland Security*
- Jennifer Hass, *Federal Preservation Officer*

Advisory Council on Historic Preservation
The 50th anniversary of the NHPA presents a unique opportunity to both celebrate our accomplishments and plan for the future. Join ACHP leadership and staff to share your thoughts on the future of tribal historic preservation. The ACHP is preparing a major report with recommendations for improving the national preservation program. The report will be submitted to Congress and the incoming Administration in January 2017. This is your opportunity to tell the ACHP what you think needs to change and how to improve tribal historic preservation.

- Chairman Leonard Forsman *(Suquamish Tribe), ACHP Council Member*
- John Fowler, *ACHP Executive Director*

Dinner

Dinner on your own (except for NATHPO members)

NATHPO Business Dinner for NATHPO members only
Time: 6-8:30pm Location: Banquet Rooms 1 and 2

Wednesday, August 31, 2016

8:30am-12noon **Registration open**
Location: Event Center

8am-5pm **Consultation Rooms for Federal Agencies and Tribal Representatives**
Location: Bonny Kent Room and Peobody/Williams Room
Note: See sign-up sheet at NATHPO Registration Table.

9:00-9:30am **Update on the Indian Arts & Crafts Act**
Speaker: Ken Van Wey, *Program Specialist, Indian Arts & Crafts Board*
The Indian Arts and Crafts Act is a truth-in-marketing law governing the sale of counterfeit Indian art and craftwork. Indian Arts and Crafts Board program specialist Ken Van Wey presents a summary of the Act, recent enforcement efforts, and how tribes, artists, and artisans can use the Act and other intellectual property laws to protect their
authentic work from fraudulent products in the marketplace.

9:30-10:15am **Pueblo of Acoma's Efforts to Repatriate Sacred Shield**
Speaker: Aaron M. Sims, on behalf of the *Pueblo of Acoma*
Recently, an Acoma ceremonial shield was one of several items of tribal cultural patrimony that were listed for auction by the Eve Auction House in Paris, France. The Pueblo of Acoma identified the shield as an item of its cultural patrimony that was stolen in the early 1970s and could not have left the Pueblo without violating tribal law. It was the second time the shield had been attempted to be sold by the foreign auction house.
Previously, Acoma joined with the Hopi Tribe in 2015 to challenge the auction of Hopi and Acoma cultural patrimony in using the French legal process, but was denied on grounds of standing, and the French failure to recognize cultural patrimony. In May 2016, after intense political pressure by the Pueblo of Acoma and the United States, the Acoma Shield was the lone item pulled from the Eve auction. Aaron Sims, on behalf of the Pueblo of Acoma, presents a summary on the status of the shield's repatriation efforts, including an explanation on the recently filed In Rem action filed by the United States Attorney's Office of New Mexico seeking forfeiture of the shield, and an explanation of pending federal legislation introduced in response to the continued trafficking of sacred items.

10:15-10:30am **Break**

10:30-12noon **International Repatriation Listening Session**
A number of tribes have Ancestors held in museums in foreign countries, and many tribes are concerned about sacred objects, objects of cultural patrimony, or funerary objects being sold in foreign markets, including at auction in France. In addition to these cultural items, museums in foreign countries in some cases are holding cultural objects that are important to the heritage of tribes even if they are not considered sacred objects or cultural patrimony under Federal law.

The United States government is committed to helping to repatriate such Native American cultural heritage that was stolen, looted, trafficked, or otherwise illicitly acquired, upon request. The Federal government is also committed to facilitating tribes' access to other Native American cultural heritage held abroad. However, current Federal laws have very limited reach with respect to export or foreign sale or possession. The Department of the Interior (DOI) and other Federal agencies are exploring options for addressing these limitations. Members of Congress have announced interest in legislation to control or prohibit export of these items.

DOI will be carrying out Federal listening sessions to seek tribal views on how to strengthen mechanisms to repatriate Native American cultural heritage from abroad. DOI will inform tribes about this international issue and receive views from tribes on concerns, sensitivities, and actions that should be taken. Other Federal agencies will also likely attend at least some sessions. DOI intends to build upon past engagements with tribes, including sessions relating to the 2014 World Conference on Indigenous Peoples, Tribal Nations conferences, and sessions hosted by the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI). DOI intends that later sessions will be conducted as government-to-government consultations.

- David Downes, *Assistant Director for Policy, Office of International Affairs, U.S. Department of the Interior*
- Cheryl Andrews-Maltais, *Office of Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs*
- Eric Wilson, *International Affairs Coordinator, Office of Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs*

Lunch Break
Noon to 1:30pm

Lunch provided
Speaker: Mark Maryboy (Navajo)
InterTribal Effort to Create Bears Ears National Monument
Location: Event B Room
Mr. Maryboy will be describing the history and future of the proposed Bears Ears National Monument that rose like a prayer from the hearts of community elders and now hovers over President Obama's desk. Tribes are all watching and waiting for the outcome to learn if the President will do something important for, and with Native American Tribes to protect a cultural landscape while preserving access for traditional practice. The Bears Ears Inter-Tribal Coalition is led by five tribes, the Navajo, Hopi, Zuni, Ute Mountain Ute, and Uinta Ouray Ute Tribes. The Bears Ears National Monument proposal represents the first time in history that Tribes have asked the President of the United States to utilize the Antiquities Act on their behalf. These tribes are working tirelessly and collaboratively to realize a new model for government to government relations while honoring their shared ancestry to the living cultural landscape of Bears Ears.

1:30-2:15pm

Cultural Resources Fund Update
Two members of the Advisory Board of Cultural Resources Fund, which was created by the seven Class 1 railroads in 2014, will provide an update on the Fund.

- Katherine "Kak" Slick, *former New Mexico SHPO*
- Sam Cata, *former New Mexico Deputy SHPO (Ohkay Owingeh Pueblo)*

2:15-3:00pm

Tribal Success Stories
Crow Tribal Preservation Program
⇨ Crow National Historian
Speaker: Heywood Big Day, Crow Historian, will discuss his work and studies on the Crow history and also acquiring knowledge of the clan system and ancestors.
⇨ Archaeological Field School within a Tribal Framework
Representatives of the Crow THPO program will present results of the 2016 Grapevine Creek Archaeological Field School, a project run jointly between Little Big Horn College and the THPO, with funding from the NPS Tribal Heritage Grants program. They will focus on the exciting results of their 2016 research, the benefits of incorporating a cultural approach to standard archaeological research methods, and navigating the trials of federal funding, tribal government, and land ownership, with the hope of sharing their experience with other tribes that might be interested in capacity building at their own offices.

- Emerson Bull *Chief, Crow THPO*
- Rebecca Nathan, GIS/Manager/Archaeologist Crow THPO

3:00-3:15pm

National Park Service Updates & Announcement

NPS Midwest Region Office of American Indian Affairs Building a Collaborative Program

The NPS Midwest Region is one year old and is not modeled after any other federal tribal relation/liaison program. Reed will share both a new internal policy statement and discuss the inaugural year in program development and the mission and vision of the new program. Reed is interested in what else may be included in the program and/or overall NPS tribal relations "best management practices" in order to continue to build the strongest ties and best chance at mutual success.

- Reed Robinson (Sicanju Lakota), *Tribal Relations/Indian Affairs Program Manager, Rapid City, South Dakota*

3:15 to 3:30pm

Break

3:30-5:00pm

National Park Service Updates & Announcement, continued

National NAGPRA Program Update and Grant Spotlight

The National NAGPRA Program will provide an update on recent events and issues in NAGPRA. In addition, two examples of successful NAGPRA grants will be spotlighted as examples of how THPOs can leverage NAGPRA grant funds to accomplish a wide variety of NAGPRA projects. The spotlights will focus on tribal involvement and if in attendance, tribal representatives will join the presentation. There will also be time for audience questions and comments.

- Melanie O'Brien, *Manager, National NAGPRA Program, Washington, DC*

National Park Service THPO and Grants Update

Staff from Washington, DC, will provide updates on current issues related to tribal historic preservation. Time permitting, tribal representatives will also discuss the "gathering rule" for plant materials on lands now managed by the NPS, and an introduction to the THPO funding formula.

- James Bird (Cherokee), *Chief, Tribal Preservation Program*, will provide an update on the Tribal Historic Preservation Officer program
- Megan Brown, *State, Tribal and Local Plans and Grants Division*
- Joe Watkins, (Choctaw) *Chief, Tribal Relations and American Cultures*
- Madeline Kouz, *State, Tribal and Local Plans and Grants Division*

6:00-8:00pm

Culture Night

The Southern Ute Tribe is hosting all NATHPO conference and FCC summit participants to a night of traditional dancing and foods.

Location: Multi Purpose Room (walking distance and Shuttle)

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Federal Communications Commission and National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers

Section 106 Summit

Thursday, September 1, 2016

9:00– 9:45am	**TCNS Technical Updates** Description: A review of changes to the TCNS system, including the use of the TCNS helpline, and the anticipated batch processing of DAS/Small Cell Systems. FCC Presenter: Stephen DelSordo, *Federal Preservation Officer*
9:45– 11:15am	**Non-compliant Towers: Terms and Timelines** Description: A review status of effort to develop a resolution and discuss next steps. FCC Presenters: Chad Breckinridge, *Associate Chief, Wireless Telecommunications Bureau* and Jeffrey Steinberg, *Deputy Chief, Competition and Infrastructure Policy Division*
11:15– 11:30am	**Break**
11:30am– 12:30pm	**Tribal Caucus** Description: An opportunity for inter-Tribal conversation of discussion on developing a resolution for non-compliant towers. Closed to non-Tribal representatives.
12:30–1:15pm	**Lunch Break** – lunch on own
1:15–2:30pm	**Tribal/Agency Dialogue** Description: An opportunity to regroup to revisit and discuss the morning's topics. Facilitators: Freddie Romero, *Cultural Resources Coordinator, Santa Ynez Tribal Elders Council* and Jeffrey Steinberg (FCC)
2:30–3:45pm	**Amendments to the Collocation Agreement addressing DAS/Small Cell Systems** Description: A review of recent amendments to the Collocation Agreement providing targeted exclusions from Section 106 review for small facility deployments and discussion of the review process for non-excluded DAS/small cell deployments. FCC Presenter: Jill Springer, *Deputy Federal Preservation Officer*
3:45– 4:00pm	**Break**
4:00– 5:00pm	**Tribal panel/Listening Session** Description: FCC representatives will be available to hear Tribal responses and reactions to the day's sessions and to review and re-prioritize Friday's schedule upon request. Facilitators: Elaine Thomas, *Deputy Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, Mohegan Tribe* and Jill Springer (FCC)
5:00– 6:00pm	**Optional Tribal Caucus** Description: Opportunity for inter-Tribal discussion. Closed to non-Tribal representatives.

Friday, September 2, 2016

8:30–9:30am	**Communication Protocols and Dispute Resolution** Description: A discussion of the FCC's process to conclude reviews when a Tribal Nation fails to respond, as well as the FCC's framework for resolving disputes over fees. FCC Presenters: Jeffrey Steinberg and Janet Sievert, Legal Advisor, Office of Native Affairs and Policy
9:30–10:30am	**Tribal Caucus** Description: An opportunity for inter-Tribal discussion of practices in Section 106 review of FCC undertakings. Closed to non-Tribal representatives.
10:30–10:45am	**Break**
10:45–11:30am	**Tribal/Agency Dialogue** Description: Discussion of the morning's topics. Facilitators: Michael J. Black Wolf, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, Fort Belknap Indian Community and Jeffrey Steinberg (FCC)
11:3am-12:00pm	**Closing Dialogue** Description: Recap and next steps.

SECTION 106 SUMMIT HOSTS:
Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Infrastructure Team: Comprised of senior staff and managers the Wireless Telecommunications Bureau and the Office of Native Affairs and Policy, the Infrastructure Team works with Tribal Historic Preservation Officers and cultural preservation officials of Federally-recognized Tribal Nations and Native Hawaiian Organizations to review of proposed communications facilities under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act.

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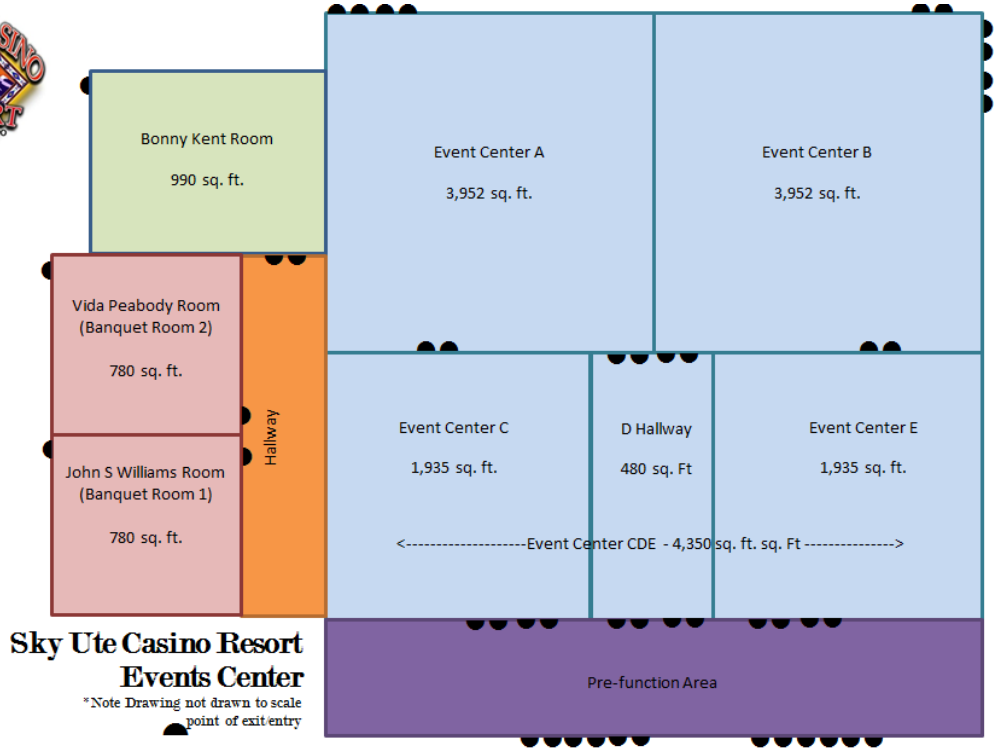

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arches

heritage inventory & management system

Visit the Arches booth at NATHPO on **Tuesday, August 30 from 9am - 5pm** or **Wednesday, August 31 from 9am - 1pm** for a live demonstration of the Arches heritage inventory and management platform. In addition to an overview of how Arches works, other topics covered will include:

- What to consider before deploying Arches
- How others have used Arches for their cultural heritage inventories
- How Arches can control access to sensitive information
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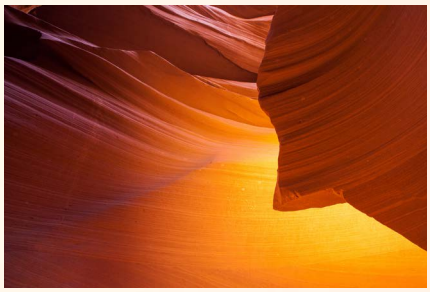

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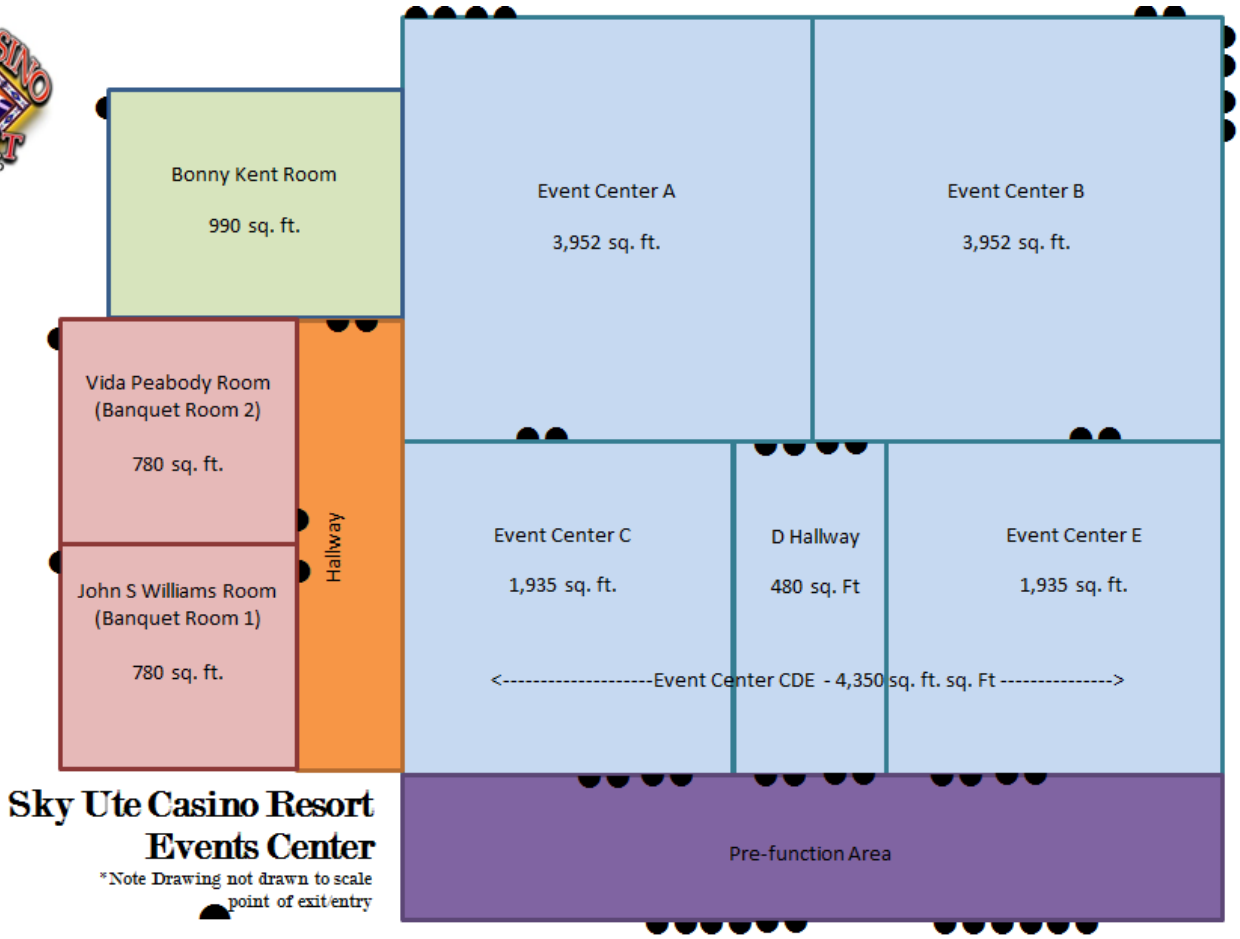

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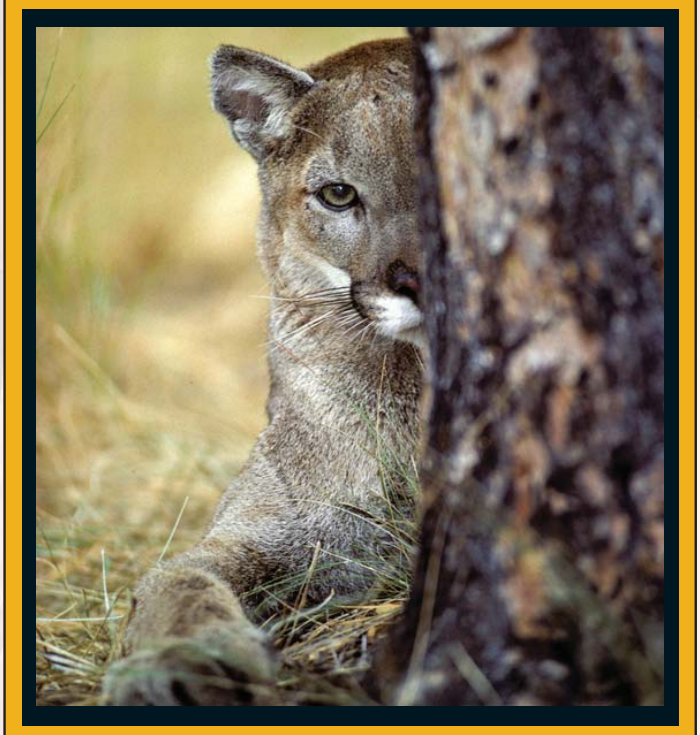

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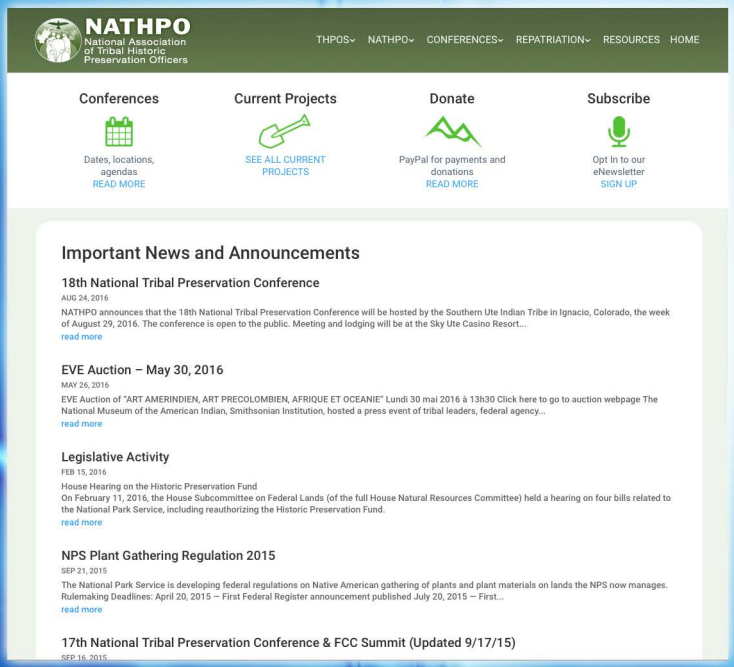

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FEB 15, 2016

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SEP 21, 2015

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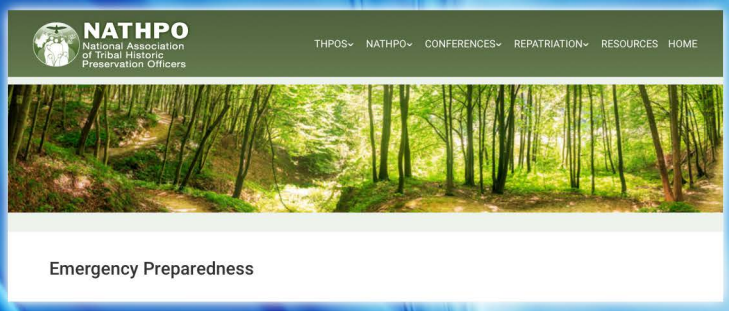

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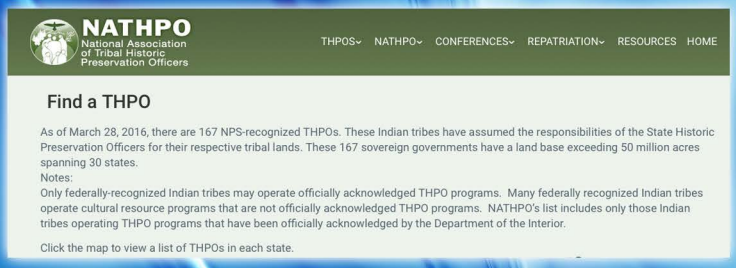

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Notes:

Only federally-recognized Indian tribes may operate officially acknowledged THPO programs. Many federally recognized Indian tribes operate cultural resource programs that are not officially acknowledged THPO programs. NATHPO's list includes only those Indian tribes operating THPO programs that have been officially acknowledged by the Department of the Interior.

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