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Regal Papa Shadow (L) Mama Jackie (R)

Baby Spirit one month old



Spirit and Papa



Spirit showing us her delight ~ her wingspan and pantalets!



Contributor: Am immersed watching the Big Bear Eagle family since the beginning of the hatching.

**I love them.**

Baby Spirit is now in human-like terms a preteen with all the behaviors. Necessary for her to survive as an Eagle without parents to feed and care for her.

If you don't mind, I will forward a couple of photos of Spirit.

She is a real Beauty. The parenting skills of Mama Jackie and Papa Shadow and teaching of this eaglet is so educational, interesting watching them teach their Baby very patient and loving. Also, very entertaining.

Today, there were 4000+ people tuned into the site to see if Baby Spirit was going to fledge ~ she did not. Folks from around the world watching.

I do not partake in the FOBBV "chat room" but some of the comments have been very witty. Papa Eagle Shadow and Baby Spirit were perched on the front limb of the nest referred to as the FP ~ front porch.

It was just lovely and serene watching them look out at their territory and the lake.

One comment ~ as if Papa Shadow is saying to his little girl Spirit ~

*"You see the mountains in the far distance? You must never go beyond that because it's San Bernardino. Very dangerous."*

Bald Eagle parents lovingly nurture their young.

[https://search.yahoo.com/yhs/search?hspart=trp&hsimp=yhs-001&grd=1&type=Y143\\_F163\\_201897\\_102620&p=big+bear+eagle+cam](https://search.yahoo.com/yhs/search?hspart=trp&hsimp=yhs-001&grd=1&type=Y143_F163_201897_102620&p=big+bear+eagle+cam)



[Kenny Frost](#) ·

The Ute Bear Dance is held by the 3 tribal nations of Ute's. Each of the Ute tribes is made up of the Northern Ute's (Uintah and Ouray reservation) located in Fort Duchesne, Utah, Ute Mountain Ute's located in Towaoc and the Southern Ute's located in Ignacio, Colorado each hold their annual bear dance in early spring.

Each family has different versions of the Bear Dance as well as each Ute tribal nation. I will tell the version which was told to me by my elders long ago.

When the 1st thunder is heard in the spring time is when the Bear Dance will soon be held on each of the Ute reservations. The Northern Utes in Utah will have their annual Bear Dance in April. Then the Bear Dance moves to Southern Ute and finally to the Ute Mountain Tribe with the last dance held in White Mesa Utes in Blanding, Utah in August.

With the Ute tribal nations being apart from one another long ago. The Bear Dance brought all the Ute's together from the long winter month. It was a time of gathering. Finding out who had passed, who had a baby and who were getting married. It was a time of togetherness. As the singers of the Ute's were ready to sing their songs during the winter months and the women were ready to show off their finest beadwork and dressmaking for the coming spring.

Now, it's time to hear the story of the Bear Dance via oral story traditions.

Long ago there were two brothers who went hunting in the wood and mountain terrain. They had become lost and were very tired. As they rested and slept for a spell. One of the brothers heard the sound off in the distance. Wondering what this sound was. One of the brothers walked toward the direction of this sound. Hiding behind a tree. The one brother could see a two bear standing

in the distance facing each other. Another bear was leaning back against a tree moving up and down. This was the sound of what the brothers heard from the upward motion of the bear moving against the tree.

Soon the other brother came to where his other brother stood to watch the bears dancing back and forth as the other bear moved up and down the tree making a noise of a growling sound. As the brothers watch this dance. Another bear came behind them and spoke to the brothers. Taking them to the bears who were dancing and making the sound against the tree.

As the bear spoke to the brothers. He told the brothers "I will teach you the songs as you learn this dance. Each spring when you hear the 1st thunder it will be a time to prepare for the Bear Dance. You will honor the bears as this is the beginning of the Spring. You will not kill us as we are brothers and sisters to the Ute people. It will be a time for the people to come together as one people. You will learn these songs and take them back and the dance.

You will build a corral made of cedar as the men will sit on the north side and the women will sit on the south side. You will place 2 cedar trees at the entrance. Each cedar tree will represent the men and women. As you walk by each cedar tree you will touch the cedar trees to bless yourself. You will bring good blessing onto your family.

As the people dance back and forth. The women will face the west and the men will face the east. This will bring healing to the people after a long winter. The women will pick the men as this is a woman choice dance. This will be the only time. Those who are married will never be jealous while dancing with another man as this is a woman choice dance. The men can not refuse this dance with the woman.

This dance also represents all things and will be good for your people and good for the land as your crops will grow strong. This dance is also a courtship dance for the woman. If she likes a certain man she can pick and dance with him as long as she wants.

You will tell the people during this Bear Dance they can wear their finest clothing as this is a time of gathering for the people. If a person should fall while performing this dance. They must be blessed by the singers so their lives will be good always.

Take this dance back to the people. Teach them these songs. And always remember us we are brothers and sisters of the Ute people each spring when we awaken from winter sleep. Long ago, the Bear Dance was a courtship dance. Today the Bear Dance is a social dance. Still, the Utes come together for a Bear Dance and neighboring tribe participate dancing with the Ute people.

Today the rules are for a woman to dance. She must wear a dress and shawl. However, the woman can get deck-out wearing her finest moccasin, dress, and shawl. The men must wear pants as no short pants are allowed. Women must dress respectfully not wearing skimpy clothing. The Bear Dance is now happening on the Northern Ute Indian Reservatoins. On southern Ute it will take place during Memorial weekend. On the Ute Mountain Ute Indian Reservation it will happen on the 1st weekend of June.



I hope you enjoyed this story.  
==>>>----- Kenny -->

## Calendar

### [Embedded Tech Convention - USA](#)

The ultimate showcase of Embedded Technology & Systems is coming to Las Vegas!

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### Registration Now Open!

#### WRRC 2022 Annual Conference

July 12-14

Registration for the WRRC 2022 Annual Conference is now open! This year's conference, [Arizona's Agricultural Outlook: Water, Climate, and Sustainability](#), will take place over three days, July 12-14. Day One will be held in person at the University of Arizona Student Union Grand Ballroom on Tuesday, July 12 from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm Arizona time. Two mornings of virtual programming, 9:00 am to noon, will follow the in-person event. The [agenda](#) reflects the diversity of Arizona agriculture, including large-scale irrigated operations, specialty agriculture, ranching, dairy farming, Tribal farms, and traditional practices.

The program will highlight innovations, sustainable practices, the impacts of drought and climate change, and the conditions that shape agricultural activities. Thanks to the generosity of our [sponsors](#), standard registration for the in-person day is only \$60, and we are pleased to offer \$25 registration for students. For those who are unable to attend in person on July 12, we are offering non-interactive livestreaming at no charge. We are also offering free registration for the two partial days of virtual programming (July 13-14), which will be interactive.

**We hope to see many of you in Tucson for our first major in-person gathering since 2019!**

**Register Today!**

**June 2: Indoor Air Quality Virtual Training** (10 am-2 pm CST)- Southern Plains ONAP has partnered with the Inter-Tribal Environmental Council to offer this virtual training. Indoor Air Quality Training from a housing perspective with speakers from Regional and National HUD Offices. Join from the meeting link <https://cherokeenation.webex.com/cherokeenation/j.php?MTID=m5d1d7b03c4b2ecb8a39439113cfdfb05>

**June 7: HUD Region IX Environmental Training: Determining Level of NEPA Review Workshop: The Sequel (1 pm to 3 pm PDT)**

This live, on-line, workshop will enable participants to better determine the appropriate level of National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) review by applying HUD regulation, policy, and guidance. The facilitator will provide approximately 10 scenarios / case studies. Attendees will work independently to determine the most appropriate level of NEPA review for each scenario. The facilitator will review responses, provide the correct determination, and explain the reason. The workshop will focus on the Part 58 regulations. Because of the similarities between the Part 58 and Part 50 levels of NEPA review, individuals who work with the Part 50 regulations may also benefit from the workshop. To register visit <http://www.hud.gov/emarc/index.cfm?fuseaction=emar.registerEvent&eventId=4222&update=N>. Registration will close May 30, 2022, or when 250 people have enrolled, whichever occurs first. (Some organizations' firewalls may block access to the registration site. Contact your IT department if the registration link does not work or only goes to the HUD.gov main page.)

**June 9: Floodplain Management and Protection of Wetlands (2 pm – 4 pm Central Time)**

-HUD environmental staff will offer virtual training via Microsoft Teams on compliance with **Floodplain Management and Protection of Wetlands** for HUD-assisted projects. The training will center around a case study that will walk the participant through the preparation of an 8-Step Review and provide an overview of key elements in the regulation, 24 CFR Part 55 (Floodplain Management, Wetland Protection, Flood Insurance). The training is suitable for new or experienced people. Please join by [registering here](#). For those new to the topic, we encourage you to watch in advance the HUD [WISER module on "Water Elements"](#). HUD Exchange has more information on both [floodplain management](#) and [wetlands protection](#).

**July 12-13: [Alternative Funding Opportunities Training](#) Virtual Training**

Participants at this 2-day course will learn how to develop, finance and manage Tribal affordable housing projects utilizing NAHASDA, Low Income Housing Tax Credit Program (LIHTC), Federal Home Loan Bank Affordable Housing Program (AHP) and other gap financing programs. Discussion will include the necessary steps when planning an affordable housing project, information about how to prepare for and navigate the LIHTC application and closing process; secure appropriate GAP financing, leverage NAHASDA funds; manage investor expectations; and comply with program rules and requirements.

**When:** 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. PT [Register Here](#)

**June 12-16: NCAI Mid-Year Conference & Marketplace**

At NCAI's 2022 Mid Year Conference & Marketplace, attendees will have the opportunity to work collaboratively to protect and enhance tribal sovereignty. For the first time since the COVID-19 pandemic began, NCAI is holding an in-person conference, which will take place in Anchorage, Alaska, with the theme, "Thinking Beyond Self-Determination." Tribal leaders, NCAI members, Native youth, and partners from across Indian Country will gather to embark upon a new era of Nation-to-Nation engagement, which will include: proactive strategy development, advocacy, and much more.

**June 16-17: Needs Assessment & Community Engagement Virtual Training**– 10am-3pm MST This two-day virtual course will cover ONAP Needs Assessment and Community Engagement. Participants will be trained on all aspects of Needs Assessment and Community Engagement including Needs Assessment and Community Engagement policies, best practices, and related rules and regulations. This course will enable participants to conduct a housing needs assessment using a framework of suggested steps, as well as implement different strategies to promote community engagement. Both the needs assessment and community engagement strategies are cornerstones of the planning phase. A needs assessment will help ensure that the housing project is meeting the real needs of the community, while community engagement strategies are key to ensuring that community members are engaged over the long term, and a Tribally Designated Housing Entity (TDHE) or a Tribe’s Housing Department has prepared, qualified homeowners or tenants once housing units are constructed. Register at: [https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN\\_k-tqke6PRxy1g5HSC\\_rtgA](https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_k-tqke6PRxy1g5HSC_rtgA)

**June 28 (1 pm CST):** Designing, planning and financing community facilities in Indian Country  
**Link:** <https://www2.travois.com/e/855093/37INHek/hwkfh/475657814?h=OiAkEe5zUXvkz2m4z3OKs0l7jxWv78sTklAkeDuQN1g>  
Travois architecture staff will discuss how the addition of facilities and amenities can enhance your community. We’ll share examples of community centers, recreation centers, parks and outdoor features. We’ll also discuss financing strategies to help make these important amenities happen.

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*Late, I know, but if anyone is interested in starting a civic career....*

The Board of Washoe County Commissioners is currently accepting applications for two vacancies on the Washoe County Library Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees of Washoe County Library System is appointed by the Washoe County Commissioners in accordance with [NRS 379.022](#) and is responsible for governing the operations of Washoe County Library System.

The Library Board of Trustees is composed of five at-large members, each appointed by the Washoe County Commissioners for a four-year term. Members may serve two consecutive four-year terms. Term of service is July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2026, with potential reappointment.

Trustees must be residents of Washoe County and cannot be elected office-holders. **Trustees should be aware of the Library’s role in the community as a center of information, culture, recreation, and lifelong learning. They must also be willing to devote the necessary time and effort to perform the duties of Trustees.**

**The deadline to apply for this seat is Friday, May 27, 2022 at 5:00 p.m.** For more information on this vacancy please contact Library Director Jeff Scott at 775-327-8341. To apply, please visit [www.washoecounty.us/citizens/board\\_opportunities.php](http://www.washoecounty.us/citizens/board_opportunities.php).

**Washoe Life Podcast** (*Opportunity to share Native legacies, concerns, etc*)

Washoe County recently launched a new podcast called [“Washoe Life”](#) to tell the stories of residents and influential figures who are making a difference in our community. We tackle tough conversations like [discrimination](#) and [teen suicide](#) and more lighthearted topics like [volunteerism](#) and [ghost hunting](#) – all in an effort to share the things that make life in Washoe County so

exceptional. Watch for a new episode twice a month and subscribe anywhere you stream your favorite podcasts. <https://washoelife.washoecounty.gov/sign-up/>

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### **Welcome to the Nevada SHRAB!**

Thank you all for your understanding as the Governor’s Office sorted out the clerical error that caused delays in the appointment process. I am thrilled to welcome onto the Board and grateful to you for your willingness to serve our community.

Newly appointed members:

Maggie Bukowski – Nevada State Museum, Las Vegas

Su Kim Chung – UNLV Special Collections & Archives

Mary Gibson – Noowuh Knowledge Center, Elko

Bobbi Rahder – Stewart Indian School Museum

Cyndi Shein – Nevada State Archives & Records

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### **Mark Trahant**

When I was about 19, I was invited to participate in a finance education program. It was interesting, but I knew that journalism was my calling. But at that seminar in Spokane I became friends with Ted Strong from Yakama. He has had an incredible career, including serving as the director of the Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission, Presidential Council on Sustainability, and of course, the Yakama Nation. We ran into each other at RES and I learned about a new venture he’s involved with, Yakama Chief Hops. So great to catch up after all these years (I did follow his career over the decades, thinking back to that first seminar.) we talked about going different directions from that seminar — except both our routes were defined by public service.

***Still believe no student should be allowed to graduate without being able to articulate “The Rule of 72”!***

***And do check out <https://indiancountrytoday.com/news/only-road-to-net-zero-runs-though-indigenous-lands>***





*Shoshone-Bannock Casino Hotel*  
**27<sup>th</sup> Annual Handgame Tournament**  
**May 27-29, 2022**



*inside the Shoshone Bannock Casino Hotel Buffalo Meadows RV Park (North/West side of Casino)*

*In Memory of*



**Georgina "Annie" Wahtomy**

Friday, May 27, 2022

2-Man / Bone-Hog

Registration 6pm - 7pm

Tournament will begin shortly after.

Entry Fee \$50.00 per team.

2 Players per team  
 Single Elimination



5:00 pm Concession will be open  
 inside the  
 Shoshone Bannock  
 Casino Hotel  
 Buffalo Meadows RV Park.

Saturday, May 28, 2022

**GUARANTEED \$57,000.00 in Prize  
 Money**

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- 1<sup>st</sup> Place \$18,000.00
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Place \$12,500.00
- 3<sup>rd</sup> Place \$9,500.00
- 4<sup>th</sup> Place \$7,500.00
- 5<sup>th</sup> Place \$5,500.00
- 6<sup>th</sup> Place \$4,000.00

*Registration opens at 11 am and close  
 at 2 pm*

*Tournament will start around 3p.m.  
 True Double Elimination 2-5 members  
 per team, Entry Fee \$125.00 per team  
 (cash only)*

Sunday, May 29, 2022

*3-Man Handgame Tournament  
 In Memory of Aldene Pava*



*Entry Fee:  
 \$60.00 per team*

*3 players per team  
 Single Elimination*

*Tournament Registration will open  
 at 12:00 noon and close at 2:00 p.m.  
 Tournament will start around 3p.m.*

**\*Kids Tournament\***

**\*\*Sponsored by Annie Wahtomy  
 Family\*\***

*Registration 12-2pm  
 Tourney will begin shortly after*

**Material Game**

*Sunday 1:00 pm*

*And may those we remember (not just this weekend), float gently across your mind. Tears for a few; smiles for others.....no matter what, they contribute to who we are and our (adventurous) journey. sdc*



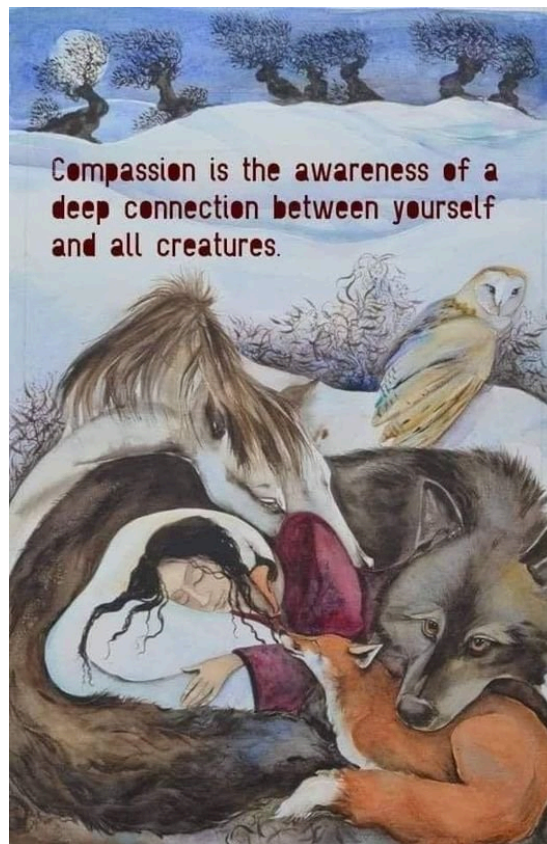
Yazzie ElissaBarlese



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Many, many, years ago. My Auntie Heidi, use to take me everywhere with her, always took me to go flower picking (for Memorial Day), handgames/powwow, visit family in California/Oregon/Washington. I can't help but wish my girls, Evalyn, Sherlyn, & Julia, knew the same way. I dunno why this always sticks with me, I've been talking about it for years. Just some things you want your babies to know...

👍👍👍 You, Dean Barlese an... 4 comments



*And just because:*

I have another Horaltic pose with Spirit where she poses with her right foot placed as though she is ready for her “glamour shot”.

***I'm ready for my close up Mr. DeMille.***

***Click pic for video***



This live feed is owned and operated by Friends of Big Bear Valley, a 501c3 nonprofit organization. Any public use of the live video, including screen captures, requires prior approval and credit to the organization. Thank you for your consideration!

● Wide View Cam (Cam 2): <https://youtu.be/Xx0nese3zL8>

What's happening at the nest: We are on Fledge watch 2022!

Eaglets usually fledge between 10-14 weeks ♀ Spirit


hatched 3/3 16:14. Gender estimate - female

● Daily Recaps & Updates: <https://bit.ly/3Md8TSz>

● Chat Hours: Monday - Saturday 8:00 - 11:00 and 17:00 - 20:00 cam time. Chat is closed on Sunday. Chat will be closed on the Memorial Day, 5/30/2022 During off-hours, the system message will say that only subscribers of 5 years (i.e. moderators) may comment. To see the history of the Big Bear Eagles: Detailed History: <https://friendsofbigbearvalley.org/ea...> Quick Reference: <https://friendsofbigbearvalley.org/ea...> FriendsOfBigBearValley.org <https://friendsofbigbearvalley.org/>

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**About the nest:** The nest is located at Big Bear Lake, California. It is about 145 feet up in a Jeffrey Pine tree. The nest is the current home for Jackie and Shadow, a local bald eagle pair.

**Q-How do you tell Jackie and Shadow apart?** A-Jackie is larger than Shadow. Jackie's beak is both longer and thicker from top to bottom than Shadow's.

**Q-How old are the eagles?** A-Jackie is 10, Shadow is 8.

**Q-How can the eagles handle the cold temperatures, snow and rain?**

A-Bald Eagles are well equipped to handle harsh weather conditions. They have down feathers against their skin that can hold in the heat their bodies generate. On top of the down, they have approximately 7000 waterproof feathers that can keep the wet and cold out and also helps keep the heat inside.

**Q-Where do the eagles sleep at night and does the light bother them?**

A-During nesting season, Jackie the female sleeps in the nest, Shadow sleeps perched in a tree nearby in case he is needed. The light at the nest is an infrared light, this light cannot be seen by the eagles or humans. It is only picked up by the camera, which enables us to view the nest at night. In the off season, both eagles sleep perched in trees within their territory.