The Manhattan Project story map can be accessed from the San Ildefonso Pueblo Library Resources web page at https://www.sanipebblibrary.org/grant-resources.
Pueblo de San Ildefonso’s history with the Manhattan Project comes to life in an interactive story map. Titled “Po’ Woh’ Geh’ Owinge and the Manhattan Project”, the story map chronicles the history of the Pueblo’s connection to the Los Alamos component of the Manhattan Project before and after the atomic bomb test at Trinity and subsequent detonations over Japan.

The story map begins with the railroad, nicknamed the “Chili Line”, that connected Antonito, Colorado to Santa Fe, and the train station at Otowi that brought Edith Warner to the Pueblo. It describes the chance encounter she had with the “father of the atomic bomb”, J. Robert Oppenheimer, who later solicited her services to provide a restaurant for “top secret guests” as Los Alamos was transforming into a military base. Otowi became the point where native and international cultures merged. The pinnacle of this cultural union was a dance party hosted by the Pueblo. Since the atomic bomb was no longer a secret by December 1945, photographs of the party were allowed, and several were taken by the Army’s photographer. Manhattan Project scientists can be seen kicking up their heels with the Pueblo residents. As the Cold War ensued and the military base transformed into a civilian research facility, art became a focal point on the Pueblo. The Don Juan Playhouse came into existence and hosted many wonderful performances. The story map has several photographs of the once popular outdoor theater and the productions that delighted theater-goers throughout the region.

A Story Map Walk Through

Click on the tabs to read about the various places and events that contributed to the Pueblo’s atomic history.

1. Each tab in the story map is comprised of two panels.
2. The left panel contains narratives and historic photographs.
3. Click on a photograph to see an enlarged image.
4. Click on the “X” in the upper-right corner to close the enlarged image and continue viewing the story map.
5. The right panel will zoom to the location referenced in the tab.
6. The interactive map can be zoomed in, zoomed out, or panned.
7. Individual features in the map can be identified by clicking on the feature symbol.
HEALTH: Maintaining spiritual health and well being

By Timothy Martinez, Cultural Resource Advisor

Maintaining spiritual health and well being through traditional practices all contribute to the Pueblo members’ overall health. Prevention and Education is critical in our Traditional Life Ways to promote and maintain our well being.

Un bin Wo watsi paa’deh.
Wo watsi nach’a’muu. Hay’a hiwodi wena mupe’

Tewa Vocabulary words associated with health include symptoms, Medicine, Food, Weather, Warm Clothing, Money and Hygiene.

1. Hay-sick
2. Khuu’ hay-leg ache
3. Shu’ wanu-runny nose
4. Oyphoehay- ear ache
5. K’ oseh-cold
6. Tsawaseh-hot
7. Su’ wa-warm
8. Tsawa pide-fever
9. Poh’ hay-head ache
10. Sihay-stomach ache
11. Wowatsi-life
12. Woe-medicine
13. Phihsaahay- pneumonia
14. K’ ephhuu- mumps
15. Sadanpiyoe- measles
16. kay’ hay-neck ache
17. Phon- snow
18. Tseehay- sore eyes
19. Ayu- spread
20. Tsawaseh-feel hot
21. K’ oseh- feel cold
22. Deephu- chicken pox
23. Masuuni- massage
24. Tsawap’ide- fever
25. Na’pidi- wipe clean
26. Man-k’oe- eat
27. Saa’po- soup
28. Bo’ wa seh- sad
29. P’okhan- hat
30. Pho’anto- snow shoes
31. Su’ wato- jacket, coat
32. Khuh’koe- socks
33. Manmuu- gloves
34. Tha’ego- weather
35. P’okhan- hat
36. Cha’- money
37. Woe kandi- doctor, nurse
38. Ko’ wawoe- cough medicine
39. K’ ay po’ hay- sore throat
40. Mum’owidi- wash your hands

Health is about more than what you’re eating. Its what your thinking, saying, and believing.
Upcoming Events

Dates and pick up times will be posted SOON!
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Buy less plastic and bring a reusable shopping bag.

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.bash-wisely

Trees provide food and oxygen. They help save energy, clean the air, and help combat climate change.

PLANT A TREE

oceanservice.noaa.gov

DECP STAFF

Raymond Martinez
Director/Tribal Risk Assessment Program Manager

Michael Chacon
Technical Reviewer/ QA Manager

Erin Martinez
Office Administrator

Eric Archuleta
Database Manager

Darryl Martinez
Water Quality Technician

Susan Wahl
GIS/GPS Specialist

Tim Martinez
Cultural Resources Advisor

Austin Titla
Environmental Field Assistant

Neil Weber
Intergovernmental Liaison

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Pueblo de San Ildefonso
02 Tunyo Po
Santa Fe, NM 87506
Phone: (505) 455-4121
Fax: (505) 455-1120

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