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Te-Moak Comprehensive Plan

Identifying Common Goals Shared by Our Bands

By Phaline Thacker Conklin,
Tribal Administrator and Comp Plan Coordinator

The Te-Moak Tribal Council kicked-off Phase II of the comprehensive planning process six months ago by asking staff to form a Comprehensive Planning Committee to work with Battle Mountain, Elko, South Fork and Wells. The goal: to identify long term planning goals that the four bands have in common. Since then, informational meetings on the comprehensive planning process have been held in each community. At these meetings members of the Planning Committee explained what a "comp" plan is, and more importantly, provided opportunities for community members to share their vision for the future of their community and the Tribe as a whole.

Key to the project's success so far has been the work of Te-Moak Traffic Specialist, Aaron Sam, who serves as Lead Volunteer Coordinator. Aaron was a primary organizer for two large comp



Submitted by Cherie Ike
"Honoring Our Elders" gathering in Wells.

plan events so far: the New Year's Eve Sobriety Pow Wow in Battle Mountain and the "Honoring Our Elders" Gathering in Wells. Sam led the Comp Plan Committee volunteers in helping to produce each event with the host Band. At each event activities were designed to gather as much information as possible about shared community values and long term goals. Sam said he feels that the comp plan provides an opportunity for the

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Honoring Education

Photos and Article by Victoria Jackson



L-R: High School Seniors Trevor Little, Joseph Thomas, Tristin Ike, Ashley Negley, Shoshona Kibby, Alex Longtree-Bill, Kory Dick and Jacob Conklin.

Elko, June 4 - The Elko Indian Colony gym was decked out with colorful balloons, banners and flowers, in preparation for the Youth Honoring Ceremony, sponsored by Elko Band Council and Te-Moak Housing Authority.

Eight graduating high school seniors sat facing the podium.

The celebration kicked off with open-

ing remarks spoken by Susan Zazueta, followed by a speech by Te-Moak Tribal Chairman, Davis Gonzalez, "Congratulations to all of you, and I wish you the success of the world."

The opening prayer was then delivered by Jeremiah Jones. The drum group *Painted Horse*, from Owyhee,

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British Council Attends Local Active Citizens Meeting

Photo and article by Victoria Jackson

Elko, June 10 - The British Council, based in Washington D.C. and New York City, headquartered in London, England, is active in 40 countries. They made their first Active Citizen partnership, in not only the United States, but both North and South America, with Barrick and the Te-Moak Tribes of Western Shoshone.

Cherie Ike, Program Officer, Active Citizens U.S.A, summed up the purpose, "We are really learning about, positive social change in the community, and we do that through a series of intensive trainings, as well as follow up meetings and support for individuals who want

to pursue making change."

Ike explained that Tim Buchanan, Barrick of North America's Corporate Responsibility Director for the region made arrangements, with the Executive Director of the Friends of the British Council, to begin Active Citizens in Nevada.

Malsert Chapman, Society Programs Manager for the British Council U.S.A., described Active Citizens, "It is a leadership and capacity program, and it helps us explore identity and culture, so that we can give people the skills that they

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Active Citizens Members. Back Row L-R: Sam Broncho, Charles Chino, April Negrette. Front Row L-R: Lorena Torres, Cherie Ike - Program Officer, Active Citizens U.S.A., Gina Deltito - Program Coordinator, Education and Society, British Council U.S.A., Malsert Chapman - Society Programs Manager, British Council U.S.A., Angela Perez.

You're Invited

"Honoring Our Youth"
Te-Moak Comprehensive Planning for our Future's Barbecue in South Fork

June 29, 2015, 6 pm
South Fork Band Administration Building

Kids Events

- Horse Shoes
- Kick Ball
- Comp Plan Bingo

Attend for a chance to win a

\$500 Visa Gift Card

Transportation Available
Call David Decker at 775-738-9251

Wells Band Shops Open

Mountain View Plaza Incubator Businesses

Photos and article by Victoria Jackson

Wells, Nevada, June 3 - Wells Band hosted the Grand Opening for the Mountain View Plaza on May 21.

The plaza is home to three different businesses: the Wells Band Smoke Shop, Serenity Salon and Scoops, an ice cream/coffee shop.

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Businesses open at Mountain View Plaza.

Reunion Committee Prepares for September Event

By Victoria Jackson

Elko, May 27 - Comanches, Western Shoshone, Eastern Shoshone and other Shoshone Tribes are slated to attend the Shoshonean Reunion scheduled for September 9-12, 2015, in Elko and at the South Fork Reservation.

Committee heads Cliff Banuelos and Leah Brady are busy preparing for the four-day event. A reception to open the Reunion is set for September 9 at the Northeastern Nevada Museum, 1515 Idaho Street, Elko.

A fine arts show, with 11 different categories

is planned to accompany the reception at the museum. The art displayed at the reception will be on display through December 2015. More information will be available as the committee solidifies the details.

Immediately, however, the committee has created an art contest for Shoshone artists. Artists are asked to create the 2015 Shoshonean-Numic Language Reunion logo, to be judged by the committee. This year's theme is "Our Great Basin Culture Through Lan-

guage and Song." The winner of the contest will receive a \$500 cash prize and their art will be used for all promotional media for the 2015 event. The deadline for submissions is Friday, June 26.

Banuelos explained, "Thursday, and Friday, the events are taking place here in Elko, and then Saturday, we're moving to South Fork. And that's really where the fandango type of events are, the hand-games, horseshoes and really, all the fun competitions."

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Te-Moak Tribal Chairman's Report



Victoria Jackson Photo ■ Staff

This month was not as busy as last month with office visits and meetings.

On the 5th, I attended a Health meeting in Reno, Nevada. The meeting was held at the Reno/Sparks Indian Health Clinic. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss a possibility establishing a Specialty Care Facility Health Center for the State of Nevada. Tribal leaders, Health Directors and Phoenix Area Acting Director Rose Weahkee, Ph.D. was also there. Discussions was the design, cost, location, and what types of care is a priority. The Nevada leaders are requested to attend the Phoenix Area Indian Health Service Tribal Consultation and Listening Session on June 16 – 18th in Scottsdale, Arizona presenting our Issue (Specialty Care Center) how its important to have this facility.

On the 6th, I attended the Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada (ITCN) meeting the next day after the Health Care Specialty Facility meeting which was held at their conference room. The purpose of this meeting is interviewing for the ITCN - TERC Director. There were five applicants, and Mr. Dan Hourihan is the

new ITCN – TERC Director, we immediately head back to Elko so we (Gerald) can make our Te-Moak meeting out at South Fork.

On the 7th, I attended the Barrick Gold Dialogue meeting in Battle Mountain.

That evening after the Battle Mountain Dialogue meeting, I attended the Elko Band Community Health Meeting at the Elko Band Administration Building. This was the follow-up of other Community Health meetings that we had, but with the Phoenix Area Acting Director Rose Weahkee, Ph.D.

There's a poster out in the communities for Veterans. They are going to have this gathering at the Old Daycare Building (ELKO Colony) on June 12th, and the time will be at 4 pm to 8 pm. This veterans Outreach gathering will provide information on some benefits that veterans don't know about. Questions will be on Agent Orange, compensations, and information on the Camp Legume and Camp Pendleton Lawsuits. If you need information, contact Maryellen Snell, Business Manager at Southern Band Health Center.

I received a call from Assistant Attorney MR. Shannon Brant, that there will be a tour here on July 23rd, and they will be at Elko Band at 8 am in the administration Building. This tour will probably be the Attorney General, Brent and other staffs from Reno. They're touring the Nevada Tribes. I also asked if he can provide some training to our tribal police Officers, and he

is willing to do the training such as in search/seizure, jurisdiction and maybe Domestic Violence. This is now in my ball park to implement the training schedule.

Again, we need to inform our people that education monies to attend college for Fall Semester, Deadlines are getting close. Contact your local tribal offices for the application.

* Western Shoshone Education Trust Fund is now available for students to apply for education funds for the fall semester and the deadline is in June 15th.

* The Western Shoshone Scholarship for studies. You can get more information by contacting Mindy Caskey at GBC, and that Deadline is July 10, 2015.

* The Barrick "Gold" Scholarship application for this fall is June 22, 2015, and it must be postmarked by this date

* The American Indian Alaska Native Tourism Association are funding students in the field in hospitality, tourism, recreation, culinary arts or related fields. This organization will award three (3) native students. Call the office if you know someone might be interested.

In summary this month was busy with attending meetings, people visiting the office, and other responsibilities.

If you need any information on other issues, please do not hesitate to see me.

Respectfully Submitted,
Davis Gonzales, Te-Moak Tribal Chairman

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need to do social action, planning and community development programs in their own communities."

"We support them through organizing ongoing trainings, to help them with learning skills that they have identified as they go on to work in the community," continued Chapman.

The British Council provided Barrick's summer interns

a two-day mini training on leadership skills.

Plans for future trainings available to the public, will be in the form of lunch sessions. Membership is open to anyone who is an active member of the communities that Barrick works with.

Ike said that Active Citizens has participated in different community outreach events, "Sam Broncho's a good exam-

ple of someone who took a lot of the tools that he learned from Active Citizens, and actually implemented them in the other interests that he has." Broncho is a Western Shoshone Language Teacher.

Meetings are held every Wednesday at the Te-Moak Diabetes Center from 6 to 8 pm. For more information, contact Cherie at cherie.ike@britishcouncil.org

CERT Training held in Elko

Photo and Article by Cliff Banuelos



Banuelos interacts with CERT members

On June 1st, the Elko Band Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) teamed with the Ely Tribal CERT and Elko County CERT and participated in a full-scale Elko County emergency exercise named Live Earthquake X.

The exercise started at 7:30 am. The participants met at Great Basin College for check-in and a safety meeting. Other participants included the Elko Fire Department, Elko Police Department, Elko County Sheriff's, The North-

eastern Nevada Hospital, the Red Cross, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), the Nevada Division of Emergency Management (NDEM), the Elko School District, and many other city and county departments and officials.

At 9 am the exercise started with a large earthquake and fire at the Elko airport. Elko dispatch was soon overloaded with calls for help. By 9:20 local emergency communications services were sent to the old Honk's building due to reports of a man with a gun. Other locations for the exercise were the Northeastern Nevada Hospital and Adobe Middle School.

The Elko and Ely Tribal

CERT teams went door-to-door on the old lower colony section and asked residents if they were injured in the earthquake. They then handed out pamphlets on what to do during an earthquake and performed a rapid visual assessment of the home to check for damage.

Exercises like this keep our tribal responders trained and involved with other area responders. For more information about CERT, call 775-753-9248.



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Bands to come together in a meaningful way. "We are trying new outreach efforts with our com-prehensive planning process to make sure that we hear and really listen to as many opinions as possible on long term planning for the Tribe," said Sam.



Submitted ■ Phaline Conklin
Lead Volunteer Coordinator, Aaron Sam

So far community involvement opportunities either at the meetings, on the "Te-Moak Planning Our Future" Facebook page and in completed questionnaires submitted in the comment drop boxes throughout the communities, have brought in more than 226 comments on community and tribal priorities. And the process is just beginning.

The Tribe reached out and found our new planning consultant, Kelley Hegarty, in December. One of her tasks has been to take all of the comments that have been collected and to organize those that can benefit all into draft comp plan goals for community members' review and comment. Comments so far have been organized into these nine priority topics: community wellness, culture, economic development, environmental quality, education, housing, transportation, natural resources and

governance. Maybe that's why Donna Hill from Battle Mountain calls it "The Everything Plan".

The next important step in the planning process is to get feedback on the Draft Goals and ask community members to prioritize which goals are most important to each of them. The "Vote and Win" lists on pages 5 and 6 of this issue are one opportunity to do this. The next opportunity will be on June 29 at a BBQ in South Fork where the winner will take home a \$500 Visa gift card.

The goals selected by Te-Moak Tribe members, and members of the communities in which we live, will help to shape the outcomes in the final draft plan. Once adopted, the tribal comp plan will serve as the foundation for a single voice to support funding and implementation of projects that will benefit all community members.

As Aaron Sam said, "It is inspiring to watch our people come to understand that it's not just any one community that is in need, it's all of our Bands, and we need to join forces to make it better. I really have seen the Bands sharing so many ideas that will benefit everyone." He said he believes that this is one of the primary accomplishments of the comp planning process and that there are many more successes to come if we all work together.

Questions or Comments? Contact Tribal Administrator Phaline Conklin at 775-738-9251 or e-mail Aaron Sam tmtrafficspecialist@yahoo.com or join the project Facebook page at "Te-Moak Planning for Our Future".

VOTE TODAY

Submit the survey on pages 5 and 6, by **June 22**, for your chance to WIN a . . .

\$250 Visa Gift Card

Complete the survey and return to any **"Drop Box"** location.

Need a Ride? Call the Bus.

Public Transportation "Get My Ride" provides transit service

By Victoria Jackson

Elko, June 11 - Elko area residents may have caught a glimpse of colorful buses around town. As of June 1, *Get My Ride*, a public transit system, has been running their City route and their Demand Response route.

Abigail Wheeler, Transit Service Coordinator, described the Blue Line City Route, "there are 32 stops, and then it goes back to its point of origination, and recycles itself." This bus runs 7 times per day.

Wheeler explained that Demand Response pickups must be scheduled no later than 2 pm the day before passengers need the ride, "Drivers come directly to your home, or nearby, and take you directly to your destination. That's usually reserved for people with disabilities, or seniors."

Rates start at \$1.00 per one-way trip on the Blue Line route, and an additional \$1.00

if the bus has to deviate from the route. Demand response rates start at \$2.00, additional cost depends on the destination. Twenty dollar punch cards are available for frequent passengers and can be purchased from the driver, with cash only, or at the Dispatch Office at 149 South 9th Street, in Elko.

Seniors 60 years and older, and Veteran's are eligible to use both services at no charge, but donations are welcome. Registration for a free ride is required through the dispatch office. Beginning July 1, Senior and Veteran yearly cards will be issued.

Each bus is ADA accessible, equipped with wheel chair and mobility device access.

Service is available between 6:30 am to 5:30 pm on weekdays. To schedule a pick up, apply for free passes, and for questions or limitations, call Dispatch at 775-777-1428.

Honoring Our Elders

By Victoria Jackson

The Te-Moak Tribe Comprehensive Planning Committee held an "Honoring Our Elders" event, May 14 at the Wells Band Community Center.

"Over 70 members of the Te-Moak Tribe from Battle Mountain, Wells, South Fork and Elko gathered at the Wells Gym," posted Kelley Hegarty, Community Planning Consultant, on

the committee's Facebook page.

The committee presented Pendleton Blankets to Te-Moak enrolled elders over the age of 90.

14 tribal members were identified as being 90 years and older. They are: Virginia Adams, Lester Charles, Leda Devargas, Martha Dick, Helen Eben, Adele Guisti, Edith Idica, Gladys Johnnie,

Teresa Lespade, Dorothy Marsh, Dorine Monroe, Harry Strozzi Sr., Rose Temoke and Enes Mae Wells.

363 tribal members were identified as 65 years and older, and they were presented with a pin.

If your elder has not received their pin, please stop by the Te-Moak Tribe Administration Building.

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A parade is on the agenda for Friday, September 11. The parade route will begin by the trailer homes at the end of Indian View Heights, then will end at the Elko Indian Colony Gym parking lot. Another event scheduled on Friday, is a fashion show.

Brady continued to explain the other fun events scheduled to take place in Lee, including the Tee-Pee contest, the frybread contest, archery and the traditional game of Shiny.

Various traditional dances are also scheduled for the Saturday event. Open hand games will be played every night.

Tours are also planned throughout the Reunion, to locations such as Lamoille, the California Trail Center, Angel Lake and possibly to mine sites, to see the before and after effects of mining.

Other tribes attending the Reunion will also participate with language and cultural presentations.

Brady listed various tribal and Band presentations, "Yomba's doing berries,

and doing jams and syrups; Owyhee's doing a language presentation; Battle Mountain and Owyhee will do Shoshone songs; and Fort Hall's going to do genealogy."

"We're still putting together the agenda, and we're still looking for presenters," said Banuelos, "on Friday, we'll have stuff here, in the Alcohol and Drug building, they're fixing up the new Welcome Center, which is the old daycare, and in the current Welcome Center."

Meanwhile, as the planning continues, the committee met June 6 in South Fork. The committee meets on the third Saturday of each month.

They have requested help in the form of cooks to help prepare meats and meals for each day of the event. Butchers are also needed to cut up the meats. Beef has been donated and secured for the event, and other meats and game have been requested from various communities and community members. They are, however, requesting ground hogs from local

hunters.

"When the meat comes in, we are asking community members to take some slices home with them to prepare it however they would like," said Banuelos. They are also asking the community to provide salads and side dishes to accompany the main courses.

Volunteers for various tasks throughout the weekend will also be appreciated.

Donations for funding are also needed. The committee will be hosting a yard sale on July 18 in front of the Elko Band Administration Building. The rate is \$20 a table for a 10-foot by 10-foot space. All proceeds from the booth fee will go toward Reunion fundraising efforts.

Other donations needed include items for the giveaway and raffle.

Craft vendors will also be set up throughout the weekend.

For more information about the art contest, registration information, schedule and travel information, please visit: shoshoneanreunion.com.

Scholarship Information

Western Shoshone Educational Trust Fund

By Victoria Jackson

Elko, May 27 - Although the June 15 deadline for scholarship applications may have passed at the time of publication distribution, Leah Brady, chairperson of the Western Shoshone Educational Trust Fund, explained the program.

Descendants of those who received the Shoshone Claims money are eligible. The judgment roll number, printed on eligibility letters when eligibility was being determined, is recommended. If the number is not available, the name of the descendant must be correctly written and submitted with the application, to verify that the descendant did in fact receive monies.

The website states: "The Western Shoshone Educational Trust Fund was established via the Public Law 108-270 with the mission of distribution of educational assistance for the Western Shoshone People who were eligible for the Western Shoshone Claims Judgment Roll, and/or individuals who prove to be lineal descendant of an individual appearing on the said judgment roll, and who satisfies all eligibility criteria established by the committee."

"We're functioning on the interest of the money, that was given to us." Brady explained, "we're making about \$60,000 in interest every year, so that's what we're putting out for scholarship money."

Each tribe has a sitting committee member, that will serve a four-year term. Tribes listed on the website are: Te-Moak Tribe of Western Shoshone, Duckwater Shoshone Tribe, Western Shoshone Committee of the Duck Valley Reservation, Ely Shoshone Tribe, Fallon Band of Western Shoshone and the Yomba Shoshone Tribe.

She also stated the program has been three years in the making. Approval was required through entities such as the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Secretary, then given in August of 2014, and the committee had to wait 90 days before they could act.

"Unfortunately, since we had a short time to do this, we didn't get it out into the paper," Brady explained. "It is harder when you're out there, not living on a reservation."

The Western Shoshone Educational Trust Fund scholarship deadline for the Spring 2016 semester is slated for December 2015. We will keep you posted on the due date as the deadline nears.

For information or to download the application, visit: www.westernshoshoneeducationtrustfund.com or call 775-738-2533, or e-mail: wshoshoneeducationtrustfund@yahoo.com

Great Basin College's Western Shoshone Scholarship

By Victoria Jackson

Elko, June 3 - Applications for the 2015-2016 Western Shoshone Scholarship for students who are, or will attend Great Basin College are currently being accepted through July 10 at 5:00 pm.

To be considered eligible for this scholarship, students must complete a series of tasks described in the checklist portion of the application.

Checklist items include: Completing the Great Basin College Admission Application, which can be completed at the My GBC Self-Service Center at www.gbcnv.edu; submit the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) at www.fafsa.ed.gov; submit a personal typed statement between 100 and 500 words; submit transcripts, if a current GBC student, provide a copy of your unofficial transcript from the previous semester from the My GBC Self-Service Center, if you are an incoming Western Shoshone GBC freshman, high school transcripts are not required; provide a copy of your certificate of Western Shoshone tribal membership (CIB) and/or parent's certificate of Western Shoshone Tribal membership; provide a copy of Birth Certificate for proof of percentage; educational degree objective, which must match with the GBC Admission and Records Office; signed and dated Authorization to Disclose Educational Records (included in application packet); signed and dated Certification (included in application packet).

All application checklist items must be submitted in order to become valid and eligible for consideration.

To be eligible for this scholarship, applicants or one of the applicant's parents must be an enrolled tribal member of one of the following Western Shoshone Communities: Battle Mountain, Duckwater, Duck Valley, Elko, Ely, South Fork, Wells or Yomba.

In order for the selection committee to better understand your strengths and your needs, students may consider certain factors for the personal statement portion of the application, including: introduction reflecting your request for consideration; cultural factors; work history, leadership roles and recognition, etc.

A full list of suggestions for the personal statement and all application and application requirements can be downloaded at www.gbcnv.edu/financial.

For any questions contact Mindy Caskey, GBC Student Financial Services Officer and Native American Liaison at 775-753-2267 or by e-mail at melinda.caskey@gbcnv.edu.

Application Deadline for Barrick and WSSF Scholarship Opportunities is June 22

For Immediate Release
June 3, 2015

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community@barrick.com

ELKO – The deadline to apply for one of three scholarship opportunities being offered this year by Barrick and the Western Shoshone Scholarship Foundation (WSSF) is June 22. An application can be obtained at the local tribal offices, Barrick's front office in Elko or electronically by emailing either Barrick at community@barrick.com or Antoinette Cavanaugh at antoinettecavanaugh@me.com.

Three scholarship programs are available for Western Shoshone affiliated with the following tribes: the Elko, South Fork, Wells and Battle Mountain Bands of the Te-Moak Tribe of Western Shoshone; the Duckwater, Ely and Yomba Shoshone Tribes; and the Duck Valley Shoshone-Paiute Tribe. The WSSF scholarship is for full-time students in technical, vocational, 2- or 4-year certificate or degree programs. Barrick's "Gold" Scholarship provides additional support for WSSF scholarship recipients who are pursuing degrees in approved mining-related disciplines. Barrick's Tuition Assistance Program is for students taking online courses through Great Basin College who are ineligible for the WSSF award. Eligibility requirements and scholarship amounts are explained in the application packet.

"Barrick is proud to continue working with our Western Shoshone partner communities in providing these educational opportunities," said Katie Neddenriep, Barrick's Manager of Corporate Social Responsibility. "The support we provide is designed to help students from these communities achieve their educational goals."

If applicants are having difficulty gathering needed documentation, they can still submit the application by the deadline to be a candidate for a scholarship. The two-page application form can be faxed to 775-748-1244, emailed to community@barrick.com, delivered to Barrick's office at 905 W Main Street in Elko between 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or mailed to P.O. Box 29, Elko, NV 89803. Applications must be received or postmarked by June 22.

Classes and Community Calendar

W.A.I.T (Wells Against Intoxicated Teens)

Saturday Nights, June 13 - August 29, 7-11 pm
Ages 12-18 welcome
FMI: Missy 775-275-3045 ext. 1005

Battle Mountain Residential Community Clean-Up

June 20 - 28
FMI: Lander County Road and Bridge 775-635-2728

Teens Shoshone Class

Beginning June 22
Mondays and Wednesdays, 6-7 pm

Ages 13-18 welcome
Sign up at Elko Band Admin
Monday - Friday 9 am-1 pm

The Alkali Lake - Letwilc - New Directions Training

June 22-26, 9 am - 6 pm
South Fork Band Indian Reservation Community Building
FMI: Brian Mason 775-318-0350 or Kristi Begay 775-397-6547

Shoshonean Reunion Art Contest Deadline

Friday, June 26, 5 pm
EBC Environmental Dept.
1745 Silver Eagle Drive
Elko, NV 89801
FMI: 775-753-9248 or e-mail: ebcepa@gmail.com

Safety Fair/Barbecue

June 27, 10 am - 3 pm
Wongobi Park
FMI: Gonnies 775-738-2650 or Darla 775-738-3010

Comprehensive Planning Committee Barbecue

June 29, 6 pm
South Fork Community Building Transportation Provided

Battle Mountain Band Bingo

July 10, 5 pm
FMI: 775-635-2004

3rd Annual Higher Ground & Four Directions Camp Out

July 14-19, sun up-sun down
South Fork Indian Reservation

Register by: July 10
FMI: Debbie Honeyestewa: 775-744-4273 ext. 101 or Karla Dick: 775-753-7454

Shoshonean Reunion Committee Yard Sale

July 18, 8 am-4 pm
Elko Band Administration Building
\$20 a 10'x10' table
FMI: Cliff 775-753-9248

Wells - Shoshone Language Class

Thursdays, 5-7 pm
Wells Band Environmental Department
1705 Mountain View Drive
775-752-2601

Battle Mountain - Shoshone Language Class

Monday-Thur, 4 pm-6 pm
Friday, 1-3 pm
Language Building, Circle Way, Battle Mountain
FMI: Carlene Burton
775-374-0352

Active Citizens Meeting

Wednesdays 6-8 pm
Te-Moak Diabetes Center
FMI: Cherie, cherie.ike@britishcouncil.org

Vote and Win

Contest Rules: Place an "X" next to 10 of the Draft Comprehensive Plan Goals in these tables that are the most important to you. Be sure to use only 10 total "X"s and to sign your name. Only one entry is allowed per person. Then drop this page off to any of the comment drop box locations by 4:30 pm on the June 22 deadline. A random winner will be drawn from the entries on June 23 to win a \$250 Visa Gift Card.

So far, more than 164 community members have responded to the Te-Moak Planning Team's survey efforts with very thoughtful comments about their vision for the future of the Tribe. Our Community Planning Consultant has summarized those comments that relate to projects that could benefit all members of the Tribe in this Draft Goals document for your review and comment.

Community Wellness

Goal A: Create more opportunities for preventative health education and fitness.	
Goal B: Provide better health care for our people.	
Goal C: Prevention and In-community treatment of drug and alcohol abuse.	
Goal D: Evaluate our community law enforcement and judicial services with the goal of improvement.	
Goal E: Improve the quality of communication between our people.	
Goal F: Improve the public safety amenities in our communities.	
Goal G: Build public facilities that promote healthy activities for our youth and elders.	

Governance

Goal A: Conduct an open, broad-based discussion of benefits and liabilities of enlarging Tribe by including 1/8 blood quantum.	
Goal B: Consideration of possible broader revisions to the Tribal Constitution.	
Goal C: Conduct diplomatic participation in city, county, state and national government and Native politics to secure benefits for the Tribe.	
Goal D: Practice open communication between our members, the Bands, Tribal entities and the Tribe.	
Goal E: Study and report on the feasibility of enforcing the Treaty of 1863.	
Goal F: Involve our youth in band and tribal governance mentoring.	
Goal G: Provide public education on public funding distribution requirements based on population numbers.	
Goal H: Encourage participation in community events by Tribal and Band leaders.	

Natural Resources

Goal A: Resolve the issue of Tribal access to clean, affordable water that will be available to our future generations.	
Goal B: Develop and utilize our existing natural resources for the benefit of the Tribe.	
Goal C: Research opportunities for Tribal participation in profits from current and future commercial development of natural resources on our lands.	
Goal D: Sustain and expand our grazing and agricultural lands.	
Goal E: Develop our ability to feed ourselves by growing and harvesting our own food from the land and regaining our hunting and fishing rights.	

Environmental Quality

Goal A: Protect the natural beauty that is valued highly by our people.	
Goal B: Clean air.	
Goal C: Clean water.	
Goal D: Research, then work with developers to mitigate, potential impacts of industrial activity near our communities.	
Goal E: Promote green infrastructure/ alternative energy sources that will allow our communities to achieve self-sufficiency.	
Goal F: Plant more trees in and near communities.	
Goal G: Promote visual quality of life by keeping our communities clean.	

Transportation

Goal A: Provide public transportation between communities.	
Goal B: Repair or replace damaged roads.	
Goal C: Work toward safe, well-lit, walkable communities with pathways.	
Goal D: Develop new connector roads between colonies	
Goal E: Improve maintenance of the existing road system.	



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Housing

Goal A: Maintain the property tax free status of our homes.	
Goal B: Build additional housing for our growing population.	
Goal C: Plan for housing options for the younger people in our communities.	
Goal D: Construct apartments for single tribal members and elders.	
Goal E: Renovate or rehabilitate existing homes to restore quality living conditions.	

Economic Development

Goal A: Practice carefully planned sustainable community development that benefits all Tribal members.	
Goal B: Create more jobs and job training for our people.	
Goal C: Increase Tribal-owned land base for growth, ranching and agriculture.	
Goal D: Support more businesses owned by Tribal members.	
Goal E: Implement the Gaming Compact Initiative adopted by the ordinance with the State of Nevada.	
Goal F: Research and implement viable options for technological advancement that will improve our quality of life - like high speed internet and telemedicine.	

Culture

Goal A: Provide more education on the Shoshone cultural practices and language.	
Goal B: Practice equality among communities within our Tribe.	
Goal C: Learn the value of respect for one another.	
Goal D: Identify and preserve traditional and cultural properties we value.	
Goal E: Hold more tribal gatherings in the communities.	
Goal F: Provide more after school activities that celebrate our culture.	
Goal G: Improve communication between our people.	

Education

Goal A: Ensure that our children receive K thru 12 education that renders them well-rounded and competitive in society.	
Goal B: Integrate Elder wisdom into our educational system.	
Goal C: Encourage our youth to seek higher education.	
Goal D: Value tribal members who have earned college degrees by integrating them into our workforce.	

Completely fill out all information accurately. Only one entry per person will be accepted.

FIRST AND LAST NAME: _____

AGE (Circle One): 17 & Under 18-29 30-45 46-64 65 & Older

STREET ADDRESS: _____

MAILING ADDRESS: _____

PHONE NUMBER: _____

What would you like to see in your community in 10 years? _____

<p>Thank you for your participation!</p> <p>Please drop survey into any drop box location, for your chance to win a</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$250 Visa Gift Card</p> <p>Deadline to Submit survey is June 22, 2015 at 5 pm.</p>	<p>Drop Boxes are located at the following locations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Te-Moak Tribal Administration Building <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Te-Moak Housing Authority • Battle Mountain Band Administration Building <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wells Band Administration Building <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Elko Indian Health Service • Elko Smoke Shop • Elko Band Council Administration Building
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EDUCATION continued

Nevada, were then asked for the flag song, then an honor song.



Painted Horse, Onyhee, Nevada

Zazueta then introduced guest speaker, Shelby Williams.

She spoke about her experiences with financial hardships, changing colleges, military recruitment and running for various pageant titles. Williams then spoke about her positive experience of attending Haskell Indian Nations University.

"I want to encourage you all, to work for, seize and have the discipline to meet all the academic requirements," challenged Williams.



Guest Speaker, Shelby Williams

The evening continued, and Chairman Gonzalez draped Pendleton blankets over each graduate, while Zazueta presented them with certificates.



Chairman Gonzalez presenting graduate Ashley Negley with a Pendleton blanket.

An honor song was performed by Painted Horse, while friends and family proceeded through the graduate receiving line.



Students, family and friends participated in the Open Mic portion of the evening. Many speaking to their own graduates, and giving other graduates advice and congratulations.

The celebration ended with Jeremiah Jones giving the closing prayer, before dinner.

Annual GBIA Showing

By Victoria Jackson



L-R: Boyd Graham, Delaine Spilsbury, Laura Rainey, Ellison "Bombo" Jackson, Katherine Blossom, Georgianna Price, Mary Dodds, Barbara Ridley, and Lena Yowell.

Elko, June 11 - The annual Great Basin Indian Archives showing kicked off at 1 pm, at the Great Basin College Theatre. Community elders and their families streamed into the theatre to watch 12-15 minute video clips of various Great Basin elder interviews.

Norm Cavanaugh, Great Basin Indian Archives Director, with Great Basin College, began recording interviews nine years ago. Elders were asked by Cavanaugh to tell stories that they have lived, or that their family had passed down to them. Each recording is 50-60 minutes long.

"The stories are basically about what they would like to share with young people of our tribes, as well as educators, and researchers," explained Cavanaugh.

The recordings he handed out, to each elder involved, were for family members to duplicate and share with future generations. The University of Utah, Great Basin College, University of Nevada, and 17 schools in the Elko County School District were also gifted copies.

A live streaming video was scheduled to record the evening program to be archived on the GBIA website: www.gbcnv.edu/gbia. During this time, elders were presented with the recordings and also Pendleton Blankets, and Bryan Hudson enticed the crowd with Shoshone songs.

GBIA has been a coordinated effort by Barrick Gold, GBC and University of Utah.

For more information, call Cavanaugh at 775-340-1404.

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Wells Smoke Shop



Smoke Shop Manager, Cheryl Murphy stands behind jewelry.

In January, the Wells Smoke Shop changed locations from the old Mountain View Drive building, to the new 6th Street location, right across the road.

"It's a huge difference, from a small trailer, to a much more open space," said Wells Smoke Shop Manager, Cheryl Murphy. "It's good for all three of us to be here."

The newly located Smoke Shop carries cigarettes, chewing tobacco, snacks, candy, soda, juices, also blankets and jewelry obtained from regular and traveling vendors.

With the increased space, there are now three employees working at the smoke shop. Murphy hopes to help raise revenue by staying open later in the evenings, by hiring another employee.

Currently, business hours are Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5 pm and Saturdays and Sundays 9 am to 5 pm.

"Hopefully it will work out for everybody, all the way around," stated Murphy.

The grand opening, included a barbecue, guest speakers and dancers.

Murphy explained that the business complex was started as a business incubator, for individuals to gain experience as a business owner. Experience, which will be helpful if the owners choose to apply for an off-reservation loan.

Call 775-752-2197 for any additional questions.

Serenity Salon



Serenity Salon owner, Victoria Lara colors a customer's hair.

26 year old salon owner Victoria Lara couldn't believe that she has the opportunity to own her own shop, only about a year after graduating from *Paul Mitchell The School Boise*.

Her original plan included returning to Boise to teach, "I was approached by my sister, who had heard about this, and I had just finished beauty school," said Lara, "so I met with Robin [Evans], and she was really excited, then it kind of went from there."

Robin Evans is the principal of RAE Solutions and was the Wells project director, from Scottsdale, Arizona.

"I'm 26, I didn't think I'd have my own business by now," explained Lara.

On the salon affecting the community, Lara stated, "I think, just having another person here, and providing

another job for Selina, who's a member, and she went to school last year, this is a good place for her to start her job."

Lara encourages other young people to pursue a career, "Hopefully it will impact other people to kind of take another trade or something."

Lara has an extra chair and is looking for another stylist to work in her shop. She hopes that the business stays consistent, as people may not know that her salon is open yet. Walk-ins have been a major source of her clientele.

Once established, Lara wants to include community members in various events she plans to host at her shop.

To make an appointment, call 775-752-2371. Business hours are Monday through Saturday, 8 am to 5 pm or other hours by appointment.

Selina Johnny, Nailed It Nails, the nail tech at *Serenity Salon*, offers gel treatments in both manicures and pedicures. She graduated from Cameo College of Essential Beauty in Salt Lake City, and this is her first salon job. She previously packed her supplies with her to do the nails of friends and family.

Johnny operates the same hours as Lara and appointments can be made at *Serenity Salon's* phone number.



Nail Tech of Nailed It Nails, Selina Johnny in her space.

Scoops



Scoops owner, Carolyn Lara, describes her accidental ownership.

Owning an ice cream shop wasn't exactly an intentional dream of *Scoops* owner, Carolyn Lara. Developing the ice cream shop, opened two months ago, was not her idea. "My daughter started it, then went off and got another job, and I ended up with it," Lara explained.

She works at the Senior Center full-time, then after work, she returns to *Scoops*. Her family also pitches in to help her sometimes.

The menu includes, ice cream, hot and iced coffee, iced tea, and danishes, then hot dogs and chips on the weekends. Business has been consistent, as they have been stocking ice cream every week. Lara hopes by this summer, her menu can include shakes and splits.

Her busiest times are usually between 5:30 and 7:30 pm, and Lara said weekend traffic stays pretty steady.

"I never in my lifetime, thought I would own my own business," giggled Lara.

She also believes that *Scoops* is a great place for people to relax and sit down to visit.

Hours are Monday through Friday, 12 pm to 7:30 pm, Saturday and Sunday, 12 pm to 8 pm. FMI: call 775-752-2294.

2015 High School Graduates

Photos and Interviews by Victoria Jackson

Elko High School



Jacob Conklin

Son of John & Phaline Conklin

After graduation, Jacob plans to serve a mission in the South Adriatic Sea, speaking Albanian, for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. After two years, he will attend college with the intent to continue his baseball career.



Kory Dick

Son of Arlette Paradise and Delward Dick

After graduation, Kory plans to obtain his welding certificate from Great Basin College.

What would you like to see in your community in 20 years?

"Less violence, and more students involved with their culture."



Tristin Ike

Son of Jennifer Ike-Caudill

After graduation, Tristin plans to attend college in Colorado with a major in Agriculture.

What would you like to see in your community in 20 years?

"Fixed roads."



Shoshona Kibby

Daughter of Waylon Kibby and Stephanie Mike

Shoshona plans to attend Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho for Welding.

What would you like to see in your community in 20 years?

"Less Drugs, less alcohol, more kids graduating, pushing themselves and attending college."



Trevor Little

Son of Carla Platerio and Ron Little

Trevor is still undecided about his plans after graduation, but if he does attend college, he plans to do so in Boise, Idaho.

What would you like to see in your community in 20 years?

"More housing."



Alex Longtree-Bill

Son of Lucie Longtree

After graduation, Alex plans to attend Great Basin College for welding, then later seek employment at Barrick.

What would you like to see in your community in 20 years?

"To see everyone together, at gatherings."



Ashley Negley

Daughter of the late Sheila Platerio

After graduation, Ashley plans to attend Great Basin College to complete her basic requirements.

What would you like to see in your community in 20 years?

"More kids graduating and less alcohol."



Joseph Thomas

Son of Si & Courtney Thomas

After graduation, Joseph plans to obtain an engineering degree from Mackay School of Mines in Reno, Nevada.

What would you like to see in your community in 20 years?

"A drug-free community."

Wells High School Battle Mountain High School



Rachel Johnny

Daughter of Layla & Gene Walz and Willie Johnny & Buffy George

Rachel has signed play basketball at Clackamas Community College in Oregon. She intends to pursue her degree in Science, to work toward her Radiology Tech degree.

What would you like to see in your community in 20 years?

With no place to work in Wells with her future degree, she wants to see, "Growth for job opportunities."



Justin Berumen

Son of Shannon & Ricardo Berumen

After graduation, Justin plans to attend Great Basin College for Welding.

What would you like to see in your community in 20 years?

"A bigger pool."



Kendall Berumen

Daughter of Shannon & Ricardo Berumen

After graduation, Kendall plans to attend Great Basin College to complete her Associate degree in Criminal Justice.

What would you like to see in your community in 20 years?

"A lot of what we have now, the closeness, sticking together when hard times hit. I like the activities we do, Bingo and such."