

12th Annual Great Basin Native Market

Photo and Article by Victoria Jackson

Elko, January 15 - 2016 marks the 12th year of the Great Basin Native Market's existence. Twelve years ago, past Great Basin College president, Paul Killpatrick, now the President of Seattle Central College, had an goal to help local Natives use their talents to become successful entrepreneurs.

With the assistance of the staff at Great Basin College, for the first six years, the Great Basin Native Market began their journey of expansion and success.

Since then, the Great Basin Native Market

has formed a committee of local artisans to help promote the market and draw attention to the craftsmanship of the individual artists. They feature their work from Thursday, January 28 through Saturday, January 30, at the Girl Scout House at 561 14th St, behind the Sherman Station.

Lois Whitney, a committee member, explained that the committee is always looking for more individuals to help.

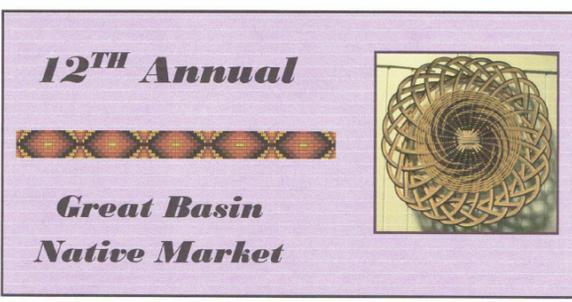
"If we can provide, for our Native people, a place where they can bring their items and

sell it to the public, that's our goal," said Whitney.

As of January 15, twelve artists have confirmed that they will be in attendance at this year's market.

"We want them [the public] to be aware that our products are high quality, because our people have always been real concerned with what their products look like," explained Whitney.

She also spoke about moving into the modern forms of Native art, "It's good to do the traditional art, but we
See GBNM pg 3



12th Annual
Great Basin Native Market

January 28, 29 & 30, 2016

FREE ADMISSION TO THE PUBLIC

Open:
Thursday, Jan. 28, 2016 10am - 6pm
Friday, Jan. 29, 2016 10am - 6pm
Saturday, Jan. 30, 2016 10am - 6pm

LOCATION:
Historic Girl Scout House
561 14th St. - Elko, Nevada

This event is held concurrently with the 2016 Annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko, Nevada.

There will be Native American Artisans displaying their crafts for sale.

There will be demonstrations, craft & photo displays for the public.

A Reception will be held at 6pm at on Friday, January 29, 2015.

For more information contact:
Lois Whitney @ 775-310-9897 or Dona Ortiz @ 775-388-7930

A Native Twist to Teaching Girls About Traditions

Photo and Article by Victoria Jackson



Te-Moak elder, Lois Whitney, hands a participant the stuffed play mouse, used in the telling of a Coyote story. April Negrette is the leader of the local "scout" troop.

Elko, January 7 - There's a new way to look at girls who are "scouts" in our local community. On Thursday nights, April Blossom Negrette plays troop leader to a Native version of Girl Scouts, called Newe Numechees. They meet at the Diabetes Center and discuss stories or sing songs, or learn traditional ways of life.

The group started meeting in November of 2015, when Negrette began modeling the Newe Numechees after the style of Girl Scouts, but as she describes, "more culturally infused."

In getting started, Negrette said, "So I had the idea that Girl Scouts learn how to tie knots, and stuff like that, which we can still do things like that, but what did our people do traditionally for rope? We used to make rope out of fibers of plants and

things. That is all traditional knowledge, so how can we maintain those things and facilitate that information from the elders in our community, or knowledgeable people who still hold it, into the younger generation."

One key purpose is to teach the young girls the traditional knowledge, who have the interest in it, but may not have those traditional people in their family.

So far, the girls have talked, as a group, about pinenuts, storytelling by elders, songs by elders, hand games and various arts and crafts.

At their first meeting, the group made a list of traditional activities that they would like to participate in, or learn about. Negrette has been actively searching for volunteers to teach the girls some of the projects on their list.

Items on their list include: gathering during the appropriate seasons, including pinenuts, chokecherries, cedar; stories; songs; beading; learn the Shoshone language and acquire Shoshone nicknames; basket weaving; observe the petroglyph's; butchering and skinning; cooking traditional foods and traditions during moon times.

The adults made a list also, which includes: hunting and tracking; scat identifications, different crafts; hiking; camping; tying knots and building fires.

The group aims to complete the tasks that are on the girls' list first, then they would like to introduce other activities that pertain and expand the initial ideas. Traditional clothing, and basket weaving are two prime examples of

California Trail Center Hosts Basket Making for Kids

By Victoria Jackson

Elko, January 15 - The California Trail Interpretive Center, located at the Hunter exit, traveling West on Interstate 80 has had a history of keeping the local tribe involved with their events.

On Sunday, January 24 at 2 pm, the Trail Center will be hosting a FREE workshop for kids ages 10 and up to learn how to make a woven basket.

Lisa Dittman, California Trail Interpretive Center Supervisory Park Ranger, explained, in short, the class, "Leah Brady, one of our volunteers, is with the Te-Moak Tribe, and she will be doing a kids program, ' For the Kids: Shoshone Basket Making."

"We ask that the kids be at least 10 years of age and up, because of the motor skills required to participate in the class," stated Dittman.

The reasoning behind this class, and other similar classes, Dittman explained with, "In the last couple of years we have been doing a lot more things with the tribe, especially during our annual Trail Days event. We have people that come out and do demonstrations and talks out in the Shoshone Summer Camp we have, we've also been having the Native Market out here for the last couple of years. We've also had in the past, things like Shoshone Storytelling in the winter-time, Shoshone kids games, where they've actually come

Te-Moak Tribes Contact Information

Te-Moak Tribes of Western Shoshone
 525 Sunset Street
 Elko NV 89801
 Phone: (775) 738-9251
 Fax: (775) 738-2345
 Web Address
 www.temoaktribe.com

Battle Mountain Band Council
 37 Mountain View
 Battle Mountain, Nevada 89820
 Phone: (775) 635-2004
 Fax: (775) 635-8016

Elko Band Council
 1745 Silver Eagle Drive
 Elko, Nevada 89801
 Phone: (775) 738-8889
 Fax: (775) 753-5439

South Fork Reservation Council
 21 Lee B-13
 Spring Creek, Nevada 89815
 Phone: (775) 744-4273
 Fax: (775) 744-4523
 E-mail Address: sforkcouncil.adm@gmail.com
 Web address: southforkbandcouncil.org

Wells Band Council
 P.O. Box 809
 Wells, Nevada 89835
 Phone: (775) 752-3045
 Fax: (775) 752-2179
 E-mail address: wellsbandmf@yahoo.com

Newspaper Contact Information

Tribal Administrator:
 Phaline Conklin

Editor/Producer:
 Victoria Jackson

Phone: 775-738-9251
 tmknews@yahoo.com

Monthly submission deadline:
8th day of each month
No late submissions will be accepted

www.temoaktribe.com

Happy New Year
 from the Comprehensive Planning Group

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE

- Read every day
- Compliment
- Embrace Change
- Forgive others
- Talk about ideas
- Continuously learn
- Accept responsibility for their failures
- Have a sense of gratitude
- Set goals and develop life plans

UNSUCCESSFUL PEOPLE

- Watch TV every day
- Criticize
- Fear change
- Hold a grudge
- Talk about people
- Think they know it all
- Blame others for their failures
- Have a sense of entitlement
- Never set goals

STAY GREEN!

WALKING THE PATH AS ONE

Graphic by: Dynneil Atkins

Submitted Opinion

Opinion approved and forwarded by Te-Moak Tribal Administrator.

It seems like all people are thinking how
 a word is changing, we are here all of
 a specific building a council members of the
 tribal council, and people really believe that
 a change can be accomplished by screaming
 in child's
 would like to know how the people hope to
 make a positive change for our community when
 they know what to do is spread hate, contempt,
 disrespect for council members, our people,
 and blindly listen and follow the people that
 they know how the council should be
 run. In fact, they should read the constitution
 and the ordinance, in hopes of they won't
 be so bold and do mistake one for the other

Robert Leo Brady
 18

GBNM continued

also know we need to make room for contemporary art, too. Times change, and we have to change with it, but we still need to hang on to our traditional crafts. We are promoting people who work with buckskin, willow workers, people that work with rawhide, and have the basket weavers, and people who do incredible beadwork. We're basically putting this all together to show the people that we are resourceful people."

Each year, the market tries to have a different individual to demonstrate a craft or skill of some type. The committee has not yet confirmed this year's guest.

In the past, the committee has featured photos of traditional ranching, had Delores Cummings of Owyhee present her demonstration, and Earla Walker, of Owyhee, was also a featured presenter, and displayed photographs. The purpose was to promote Natives and their ranching

lifestyle.

Artists that have confirmed their participation this year are Micqaela Jones, artist, of Elko; Jack Mallotte, artist, of Duckwater; Darlene Graham, healing herbs; possibly the Great Basin Basket weavers; Bennith Tinhorn, bead worker, of Elko; Angie Quintana, bead worker and buckskin worker, of South Fork; other vendors that usually show up present, as Whitney describes, "some handcrafted things, with a Native flare."

Another artisan, Whitney mentioned, "Stephanie Sam has been very active in promoting bead work and assisting to get this market off the ground."

And for those hungry individuals, the committee will also be having their annual Indian Taco sale on Friday, January 29 and Saturday, January 30.

For more information, contact Lois Whitney at 775-340-9897 or Donna Ortiz at 775-388-7930.

TRAIL continued

and made all of the toys and games, and of course it's all tied back to the traditions and how it was important to the survival."

Dittman said that the Trail Center would like to expand their events that involve the local tribes in the future. She

said that she asked Brady if she would like to do a program, and if so, what type of program. Brady chose basket making for the kids.

"Hopefully we can get other people out here to do talks or demonstrations, or other things for us," explained Dittman.

GIRLS continued

introducing new traditions to the girls, who may have never known the reasons behind use of the items.

Negrette plans to take the group to places such as the museum, or the California Trail Interpretive Center.

When the group first met, approximately fifteen girls showed up to learn, since then, they have had as little as two girls participate, and any number in between.

Negrette said that the Newe Numechees are open to girls of any age, up to high school Seniors. If the group gets higher numbers, she plans to break the group up into smaller age groups, where the older girls can learn information more pertinent to them, and the younger girls can learn the more basic traditions.

"I figure if they start doing activities, like when they actually had a booth in the Native American Craft Fair at the beginning of December, and they made head bands

and picture frames and stuff and sold them," stated Negrette.

The girls, as a group, will decide what they will do with the profits from the craft fair, such as a field trip, or a pizza party.

"I just think it is important for the girls to have exposure to our cultural and traditional knowledge and ways. Like Lois said tonight, everything is so modern, and we're so technologically advanced, we're not really looking behind us anymore and we're not remembering where we came from. If we forget that, everything is going to fall to pieces," Negrette explained.

She concluded with, "If you don't have an appreciation for our traditional ways, you're not going to have an appreciation for nature, or the natural world."

For more information about the Newe Numechees, contact April Negrette, 510-861-0784 or email: abnegrette@gmail.com.

and made all of the toys and games, and of course it's all tied back to the traditions and how it was important to the survival."

Dittman said that the Trail Center would like to expand their events that involve the local tribes in the future. She

said that she asked Brady if she would like to do a program, and if so, what type of program. Brady chose basket making for the kids.

"Hopefully we can get other people out here to do talks or demonstrations, or other things for us," explained Dittman.

man.

She continued to state that the Trail Center had approximately 200 people visit during the Great Basin Market, held in the Fall.

Dittman said, "We've only been open for about three and a half years, so now that

we've kind of got some things done and under our feet, we want to continue the partnership that we have with the local tribes. They are an important part of our story here."

For more information, call 775-738-1849.

Shoshone Language Class Information

<><>Summer Youth Calendar's For Sale<><>

We, have the Summer Youth Calendar's for sale and we had enough drawings for two (2) years. The Cost is \$20.00 per calendar(s).

If, paying by cash please stop by the Finance Office and get a receipt and then bring the receipt to our office to receive your calendar(s). The money received will go back into the Shoshone Language Program. These pictures were drawn by our own Youth's, it's nice something that you can keep for a memorabilia from your youth.

Thank You for your support!

Shoshone Night Class

The sign-up for the Shoshone night class will begin on January 19 thru January 29, 2016. The class will begin on February 2, 2016.

When: Tuesday & Thursday

Where: New Senior Citizen Center

Time: 6:00 pm to ??

Instructor: Mar Cortez

If you have any questions, please call me at 738-8889 between 9:00 am to 2:00 pm.

Thank You!
(Oose)



Shoshone Welcome Center Menus

JANUARY 2016						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Lunch Served From 12 to 12:30 P.M.					1 NEW YEARS EVE CLOSED	2
3	4 Lemon Chicken Butter Noodles Green Beans Rolls Peaches	5 Meatball Soup Oven Bread Salad Jello w/Fruit	6 Soft Flour Tacos Spanish Rice Whole Kernel Corn Pistachio Pudding	7 Cream of Broccoli Soup Turkey Sandwich Veggie Sticks Apples	8 Beef Stew Oven Bread Green Salad Spice Cake	9
10	11 Lasagna Green Beans Garlic Toast Banana Pudding	12 Chicken Stir Fry Steamed Rice Fortune Cookies Fruit Salad	13 Beef Pot Pie Green Salad Rolls Sliced Peaches	14 Minestrone Soup Turkey Sandwich Veggie Butterscotch Cream Pie	15 BBQ Ribs Potato Salad Baked Beans Rolls Lemon Jello w/ Fruit	16
17	18 HOLIDAY Martin Luther King CLOSED	19 French Dip Sandwich Potato Wedges Bacon -N- Cabbage Apples	20 Birthday Dinner Baked Ham Scalped Potatoes Mixed Veggies Cherry Chocolate Cake	21 Hamburger Stew Green Salad Corn Bread Chocolate Pudding	22 Chicken Alfredo Garlic Toast Broccoli Lime Jello Parfait	23
24/31 Menu May Changed without prior Notice	25 Hot Hamburger w/ Gravy Mashed Potatoes Mixed Veggie Orange Jello	26 Enchilada Casserole Mexi-Corn Green Salad Tapioca Pudding	27 Indian Tacos w/Salsa Banana Cream Pie	28 BBQ Chicken Wild Rice Pilaf Mixed Veggies Rolls Orange	29 Spaghetti Green Salad French Bread Cherry Pie	30 1 % Milk Served Daily

RSVP: Shoshone Welcome Center 1543 Silver Eagle Drive, Elko - Phone 738-0425
 Transportation vehicle provided by Nevada Department of Transportation
 Congregate meals provide by Administration on Aging Title VI and State of Nevada Aging & Disability Services Division

Classes and Community Calendar

Four Styles of Parenting Class

January 20
 5:30 pm
 Elko Band Education Center Cafeteria
 FMI: Elko Band Social Services 775-738-8889

Battle Mountain Field Clinic

January 20
 9:30 am - 3:30 pm

Talking Circle at the Prevention Program with Ronnie Dixon

January 29
 1:30 pm Youth/Adults 3 pm

Great Basin Native Market

January 28-30
 10 am - 6 pm
 Reception: January 28, 3 pm
 Elko Girl Scout House
 561 14th Street
 FMI: Lois Whitney 775-340-9807

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

Elko - Adult Shoshone Language Class

Tuesdays and Thursdays
 6 pm, Welcome Center
 FMI: Marlene 775-738-8889

Active Citizens Meeting

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

Healthy Native Dance Class

Tuesdays and Wednesdays
 3 pm to 4:45 pm
 Te-Moak Diabetes Center
 FMI: 775-738-4881

Battle Mountain After School Program

Tuesdays-Thursdays
 4 pm-5 pm
 Kindergarten to 8th Grade

From the Desk of Te-Moak Traffic

Photos and Article by Lacey Tom, Te-Moak Tribe Traffic Program



Te-Moak Tribe's Traffic Safety Program's snow removal volunteer crew at work at a community member's residence.

HAPPY NEW YEARS!

I hope everyone brought this New Years in right!

For the month of December I had our quarterly Coalition Meeting and was glad to meet Jason Hymer, REHS, MPH LCDR, U.S. Public Health Service, District Injury Prevention Coordinator, Phoenix Area IHS/Reno District OEHE. He attended the meeting along with Carrie Brown Safety Circuit Rider -National Indian Justice Center. I was glad they made it to help and support me. They have a lot of good resources and information for our Te-Moak Tribe. The other attendees were employees of the Te-Moak Tribe, and Western Shoshone PSD.

As the snow began to fall I did some research and read up on some obvious

Snow Safety Tips. I picked up a crew to help me go out and clear out our community members driveways. We have gone out about 4 or 5 times, and in those times we shoveled about 30 driveways each day.

We also threw some Salt down to help eliminate the icy walk ways and sidewalks. It has been a lot of fun!

We enjoy going out and helping out community. It makes us feel good knowing we can help out in some kind of way!

I have 5 workers here in Elko, 1 in Battle Mountain, and 1 in Wells. Since I don't have anyone to shovel in South Fork we go out there once a week to make sure everyone is taken care of.

I also met with the ITCN Headstart and ABC Day-

care staff this month to begin planning a time to work with our local children about the safety of seat belts and walking safety across streets. In a few weeks I will be starting with both of the programs and I cannot wait! It will be so exciting!

With that I also want to add that I am going to be meeting with our Elder's right before their lunch to talk with them about Safe Driving and the precautions that they need to be aware of.

Stay warm, and stay safe!

Again my hours are Monday - Friday 8:00- 5:00 p.m.

I am in the office most of the time.

If I am not there you can reach me on my cell 397-5038 for any questions or concerns that I may be able to help with!

Knight Receives Dean's List Honors

The family of Stillman "Orrin" Knight III is proud to announce that he has made Dean's List, for the 2015-2016 Fall Semester at Great Basin College.

Knight is enrolled in the MTC program. He is studying to receive his Associate of Applied Science degree in

Industrial Millwright Maintenance.

The Dean's List at Great Basin College, requires the student to meet certain requirements: having a major declared, a 3.50 to 4.0 grade-point average, confirmed enrollment for 12 or more credits, and no incomplete grades

at the end of the semester.

If a student meets all of the above listed criteria, they are honored with a personal letter addressing their outstanding academic performance, and their award is posted on their transcripts.

Congratulations Orrin, from Te-Moak News!

Results of 2nd Annual Youth Holiday Basketball Program 2016

1st-3rd Grade Division Champions

BrickLayers "Elko"

Runner-Up

BeastMode "Elko"

3rd Place

EICG "Elko"

4th-6th Grade Division Champions

EICG "Elko"

Runner-Up

Young Gunz-"Elko"

Third Place

Native Ballaz "Owyhee"

7th & 8th Grade Division Champions

Eagle "Elko"

Runner-Up

The Dimes "Elko"

Third Place

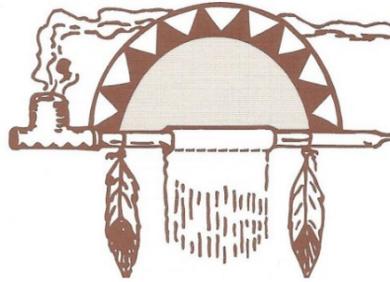
Warriors "Elko"



Elko Band Snow Removal Notice

ATTENTION ELKO INDIAN COLONY RESIDENTS

Elko, January 15 - A notice was submitted on this day, by the Elko Band Council, giving notice to the residents of the Elko Indian Colony about the snow removal process.



ELKO BAND COUNCIL

**ATTENTION
ELKO INDIAN COLONY
RESIDENTS!**

We are aware of the snowy road conditions and the need for snow removal.

Our employees are trying their best to remove the snow. It may not be possible to plow the residential streets as soon as you would like.

Our first priority in snow removal is the contractual work we are obligated to provide at the Southern Bands Health Clinic, as patients arrive beginning as early as 7:00 am.

The next priority is the enterprise businesses; being the Education Center and the Smoke Shop.

For snow removal in the residential areas, Elko Band is working in conjunction with Te-Moak Housing Authority.

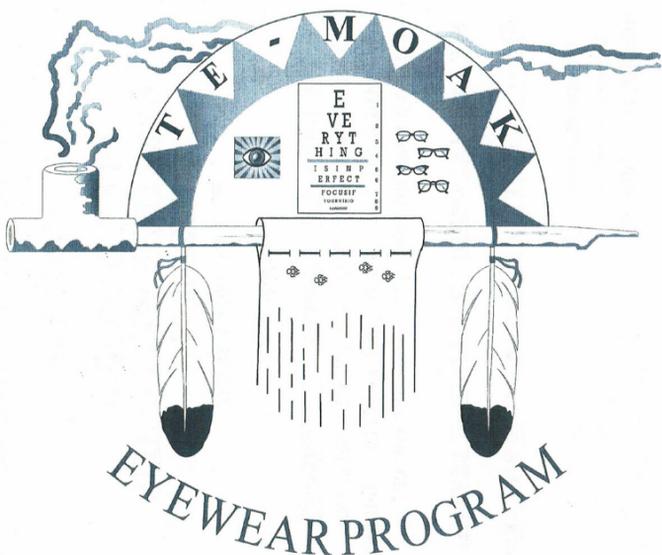
Our staff gets to the residential areas when they can. We apologize if your driveway gets blocked in, we do not have the time to clear every single driveway.

Also, PLEASE REMOVE NON-OPERATING VEHICLES OFF OF THE STREETS. Vehicles left on the streets will be towed at your own expense.

If you are willing and able, please help one another out. Plan ahead and drive safe.

PLEASE BE PATIENT AND KIND....WE ARE DOING OUR BEST!

Thank you



Te-Moak Eyewear Program is for EVERYONE in the Elko and surrounding areas. All you have to do is bring in a current eyeglass prescription, and we will set you up with the latest styles in eyewear. In just a matter of a week or two, you will be happy with how good you look and how clearly you can see, and the prices will make you even happier.

Call or come in today!!

775-738-9251

525 Sunset Street

Elko, Nevada 89801

TE-MOAK EYEWEAR PROGRAM

**OPEN TO PUBLIC
EVERYONE WELCOME!!!**

(775) 738-9251

525 SUNSET STREET

ELKO, NV

WE HAVE VERY COMPETITIVE PRICES!!

COME IN TODAY AND CHECK OUT OUR WIDE SELECTION OF FRAMES. ALL YOU NEED TO DO IS BRING IN A CURRENT EYEGLOSS PRESCRIPTION, AND WE CAN SET YOU UP!

WE CAN ALSO ORDER YOUR CONTACT LENSES.

WE NOW ACCEPT ALL MAJOR CREDIT/DEBIT CARDS.

OFFICE HOURS:

MONDAY-FRIDAY

8:00A.M.-5:00P.M.



Thank you for Angel Tree Contributions

By Angelea Mendez, ICWA Worker

The ultimate goal of the Angel Tree program is to get new toys and clothing into the hands of needy Children during the holiday season.

An angel ornament is made for each child that includes details about the requested items. Each ornament includes the child's gender, and their age. The angels may also include clothing and shoe sizes, particular items requested, and other information. The ornaments are numbered and placed on Christmas trees in offices, shopping centers, and other areas provided by sponsoring organizations.

Donors remove their angel from the tree and purchase gift items appropriate for the child represented by the ornament. Once the items have been purchased and prepared for gift giving, the donor delivers the items to a designated program drop off spot so they can be delivered to the appropriate children in time

for Christmas, in this case it was Elko Band Council Social Service ICWA program.

The Angel Tree charity event provides an excellent opportunity for those who want to make a difference to bring a smile to the faces of underprivileged children during the holiday season. This giving opportunity doesn't require a significant commitment of money or time, so it's an excellent choice for donors with very small budgets as well as for those who are able to make a significant contribution.

The Elko Band Council Social Service Program would like to "thank the community" for participating in the Angel Tree initiative. There were 43 children in our community that received presents donated by various community people. Our donors were very generous and gave some great gifts, thank you so much, may your New Year be blessed.

Upcoming Parenting Workshop

FOUR PARENTING STYLES

SPONSORED BY : ELKO BAND COUNCIL SOCIAL SERVICE/ICWA, ABC PRE-SCHOOL AND ITCN HEAD START
FACILITATOR: Angelea Mendez, ICWA Coordinator

ALL COMMUNITY PARENTS ARE WELCOME TO JOIN US IN A WORKSHOP TO LEARN ABOUT THE DIFFERENT PARENTING STYLES.

THIS IS YOUR TIME- NO CHILDREN!

PLEASE MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S CARE, THANK YOU

DATE: JANUARY 20, 2016

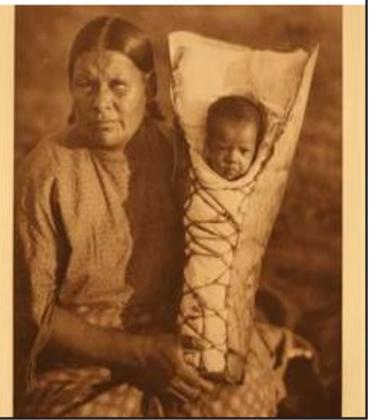
TIME: 5:30 P.M.

PLACE: CAFETERIA

ELKO BAND COUNCIL

EDUCATION CENTER

**REFRESHMENTS
WILL BE PROVIDED**



Second Hand Smoke, Cause and Effect

By Sharon Aina, Te-Moak Diabetes Program

Tobacco and Second Hand Smoke (SHS)

Do you know that each year about 480,000 Americans die from health effects caused by smoking and second hand smoke exposure? More than 41,000 of these deaths are caused by exposure to second hand smoke.

What we can do in our communities is build public awareness and let peo-

ple know the health effects caused by smoking and exposure to 2nd hand smoke. One fact is that there is NO safe amount of SHS. The only way to fully protect ourselves and our families is to have 100% smoke free areas whether that includes indoor and outdoor places.

If you don't smoke but hang around someone who does, do not be afraid to tell

them not to smoke by you. Think about your health! Nathan who is shown in the picture passed away due to second hand smoke. I watched a video he had made where he talks about how he never smoked a cigarette before in his life, yet he developed allergies and had asthmas attacks which caused permanent lung damage called bronchiectasis.

Second hand smoke is just as bad as smoking. If you or someone you know wants free help to quit smoking call, 1-800-QUIT-NOW.

If you will like to watch Nathan's video on tobacco please visit google and enter, "CDC Tips Campaign".

For all other questions please feel free to contact me, Sharon Aina @775-738-4881. -Thank you!

A TIP ABOUT
SECONDHAND
SMOKE

NO ONE CHOOSES
TO TAKE UP
SECONDHAND
SMOKING.

Nathan, Age 54
Oglala Sioux
Idaho

Secondhand smoke at work triggered Nathan's severe asthma attacks and caused infections and lung damage. If you or someone you know wants free help to quit smoking, call **1-800-QUIT-NOW.**

#CDCTips



U.S. Department of
Health and Human Services
Centers for Disease
Control and Prevention
www.cdc.gov/tips

SNOW REMOVAL CREW

Submitted by Lacey Tom, Te-Moak Traffic Program

Lacey Tom submitted these photos of her snow removal crew. Not only did they remove snow from residential areas, but they also shoveled snow for the Child Development Center's playground.



*Wishing our princess,
Savannah Hope*

*a very
Happy 7th Birthday!!!*

*Love,
Your Family*



Life and Times of Shoshone Elder Rose Temoke

Photos and article by Victoria Jackson

Elko, December 30 - All information in this story was obtained by Rose Temoke's daughters.

Rose Knight, 97, was born in 1918 to Oscar and Margaret George Knight, one of ten children. She and Roger Knight, of Owyhee, are the only surviving siblings.

Berdina Johnny, Sophie Dick, Marian Mike, Maude Knight, Rowena Knight, Dorothy Harney, Roger Knight, Herman Knight and Jerry Knight, were named as Rose's siblings.

Rose gave birth to six children, two sons and four daughters. The oldest son was Charles, then she had daughters: Diane Brady, Darlene Valenzuela, Becky Temoke and Leora Temoke. She lost a baby at childbirth named Paul.

Darlene had two daughters Andrea Merchant and Fay Valenzuela, and two grandsons, Joseph Werner and Aden Valenzuela; Becky had son, George Brady, and daughter, Sara Brady, and has two grandchildren from Sara, Robert and Isabelle Brady; Leora has one son, Ryan Temoke.

Rose grew up in Ruby Valley where she would help her father break horses. She grew up in a small log cabin, as her father worked for the Gardeners.

Becky told a story about the times of the Indian Wars: "When she was small, the Dosa Wee were fighting with us, and their mom put them in a ditch, and told her to keep Roger, Herman and Rowena all quiet...Mom said they could hear them all fighting and screaming, and could hear the Dosa Wee jump over the ditch, and could hear their moccasins hit on the other side of the ditch. Then everything went quiet, and their mom came to get them, she said."

As a young child, Rose was sent to Stewart Indian School in Carson City, Nevada. The story is that when she and her sister Maude were freezing on the train car to Stewart, Maude became ill, then passed away from pneumonia shortly after arriving at the school.

After Rose left Stewart, she attended another school in California, then worked jobs as a maid at various hotels, then married Leo Temoke in 1942. They then moved to Elko, where she continued to live, after his death in 1977.



Rose Temoke at her Elko home, where she lives with her daughter Diane.

Her children were affected by the assimilation that the Natives of that generation faced. Because Rose was not allowed to speak Shoshone at Stewart Indian School, she did not teach her children their Native language.

Rose had a companion, Edmond Thacker, for many years, until he passed away from cancer.

Rose still lives a very full life and as of the time of the interview was considered to be in very good health. She has to have her coffee every morning and she has a friend named Lucy, who comes to

visit her every Sunday.

She lived in the Senior apartments on the lower colony until 1988, when she applied for a HUD home on the upper colony. She currently lives in Elko, and her daughter, Diane, has lived with her since 1996, and assists her on a daily basis. The respite worker visits every Tuesday and Friday, giving Diane some time to run errands for two hours.

Rose has also taught her grandson, Robert, traditional songs. She also taught Robert and Isabelle how to play the Hubeejo card game.



Rose Temoke at her Elko home, with three of her daughters Becky Brady, Diane Brady and Leora Temoke.



Rose Temoke at her Elko home, with granddaughter, Sara and great-grandson Robert.