

NEWMONT™ NOTES

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Newmont Donates to West Wendover Recreation District

The West Wendover Recreation District (WWRD) was formed by the County in 1985. The District was originally formed in order to build a golf course that could be used by the local casinos to help market the area as a tourist destination. When the City of West Wendover was incorporated, the decision was made to keep the WWRD separate and to allow the WWRD to continue to operate under its own Board of Trustees. Since the inception of the WWRD and initial focus to establish a golf course, the WWRD has expanded their scope by adding several great recreation areas including the equestrian park, an Olympic-sized swimming pool, Scobie Park, softball fields and multi-purpose fields as well as administering several youth sports programs and other functions and community events. Newmont Mining Corporation recently donated \$8,500 to the WWRD to help provide support for



Pictured from Left to right: Karen Shepherd, WWRD District Clerk, Kerry Robinson, Chairman WWRD, Pamela Smith, Sr. External Relations Rep Newmont Mining Corporation, and Bob Loncar, Board Member WWRD.

the local community events hosted by the WWRD. Additionally, a portion of that funding will assist in providing new playground equipment for the new ball fields.

Ball field: The new playground is planned to be constructed to the right side of the building pictured.



Newmont Participates In Career Fair



Recently Jeff Perkins, Senior Talent Acquisition Representative and Pamela Smith, Senior External Relations Representative both of Newmont Mining Corporation attended the Wendover and West Wendover High School Career fair. The career fair hosted approximately 15 – 20 businesses ranging from colleges, banks, Military to mining professionals on stand-by

to answer questions. The event was held from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and was attended by more than 350 students ranging from 9th – 12th grade. “The young people in attendance had great questions regarding how to prepare for their future, most of the kids didn’t realize the diversity of job types at Newmont,” according to Pamela Smith.

Tips On Wilderness Survival

As the weather finally starts to warm up and wildlife begin their return to their summering grounds many of us can’t wait to shake the doldrums of a long winter and get outside! Many of you are aware of the hazards early spring in northern Nevada can pose but we can become complacent and skip steps or not follow our own guidelines to have a safe and successful outing. Below are a few tips to follow no matter what time of year you are heading into the great out-of-doors.

- Plan ahead – Don’t just trek off into the wilderness; educate yourself of the local flora and fauna of the area you will be exploring. Knowledge of the plants and animals you may encounter could save your life. If you need medications or injections, bring them along – even if you don’t plan to be gone long enough to need them.
- Make sure someone knows where you are going and how long you intend to be gone – That way someone will realize that you are missing, quickly notify rescuers, and be able to tell them where to start looking.
- Always bring survival gear – Basic survival tools such as a knife, a fire steel, rope or cord, a whistle, a space blanket, a small signaling mirror, water purifying tablets and a compass can mean the difference between life and death.
- Bring a means of communication – In this day and age many of us never leave home without a cell phone, however keep in mind that a signal may only be attainable from a hill top. Serious hikers or hunters may even consider investing in a personal locator beacon such as the SPOT messenger for extended, precarious, or very remote treks.

The June edition of the Newmont Notes will continue to discuss this safety share and provide tips on what to do if you become lost or stranded in the wilderness.



International Cyanide Management Code



The International Cyanide Management Code was developed in response to concerns regarding cyanide management and use throughout the world. The code was developed under the auspices of the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) and the former International Council on Metals & the Environment (ICME). The code is a voluntary industry program and is comprised of Principles, which state commitments to manage cyanide in a responsible manner, and Standards of Practice, which identify performance goals and objectives that must be met. Newmont Mining Corporation is a signatory of the ICMC and, as required, is audited every three years by an independent third party.

The use of cyanide in mining is based on the property of cyanide to dissolve host metals that encase the gold particles. Cyanide is widely used for mineral processing and has no cost effective replacement. Prevention, monitoring and contingency plans are key to protecting human health as well as the environment.

Cyanide is:

- Used to make paper
- Used to make textiles
- Used in blue dye for denim
- Used to make plastic
- Used to create patina on bronze sculptors
- Used in electroplating jewelry
- Present in chemicals used to develop photographs

Cyanide is present in:

- Cigarette smoke
- Apple seeds
- Lima beans
- Almonds
- Elder berries
- Cassava root (used to make tapioca)
- Smoke from burning plastic