

# NEWMONT™ NOTES

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## Nevada Outdoorsmen In Wheelchairs Receive Donation From Legacy Fund

By Lucy Ward

Recently, the Nevada Outdoorsmen in Wheelchairs organization received a donation of \$33,987 from the Newmont Legacy Fund! Since the organization fully funds its participants, this money will enable the group to help more disabled people experience the outdoors and provide more people an opportunity to get out of their comfort zone.

Newmont's TS Ranch in Boulder Valley started hosting the participants and volunteers in 2011. The participants stay in the handicap accessible TS Ranch guest house, for a week. While at the ranch, they are taken on an antelope hunt, visit a Newmont mine, and experience other outdoor activities. For a short period of time, participants are able to forget that they have a disability and feel that they are on equal ground with everyone else. It is a great experience for everyone involved.



Newmont Legacy Fund presents a \$33,987 check the president of the Nevada Outdoorsmen in Wheelchairs, Chad Bliss. At left, Nancy Ostler, Executive director of Newmont's Legacy Fund and Matt Murray of Newmont and Nevada Outdoorsmen in Wheelchairs.

## Willow Creek Ponds Project

By Lucy Ward



Newmont has upheld the historic practice of keeping the Willow Creek Pond area open for public enjoyment, as it is the only stocked fishing area in northern lander county. Newmont has been helping fund the clean-up of the Willow Creek Ponds.

Pictured is one of the new bathrooms that has been put in as well as the area surrounding it. We hope that this project will turn the place into a nice fishing destination and attract more people in surrounding areas.



**Front row L to R:** Heather Lickly and Jennifer Lickly from KAP Mechanical Services, Susie Sandoz, Rich Sandoz from Ruby Dome Construction and Shabonya Dutton representing the Great Basin Chapter Mule Deer Foundation.

**Back row L to R:** Matt Murray of Newmont and Nevada Outdoorsmen in Wheelchairs, Jeff White and Dan Gralian of Elko Land and Livestock and Chad Bliss of the Nevada Outdoorsmen in Wheelchairs.

## Wilderness Survival Tips

By Lucy Ward

What would you do if you were lost in the wilderness? You may be thinking, "That would never happen to me." However, it CAN happen to you and it is important that you know how to survive and what to do in this kind of situation. Below are important steps to take if you are lost or stranded in the woods.

1. Don't Panic. Panic is more dangerous than almost anything else because it interferes with your most useful survival tool - your mind. No matter the situation, take a deep breath and stay calm.

2. Look around carefully. Memorize your surroundings. Mark where you are with something noticeable (a pile of rocks, paper, piece of clothing, etc). Learn your basic directions from this point. Remember that the sun rises in the East and sets in the West.

3. Stay in one place. By doing this you are increasing your chances of being found as well

as reducing the energy your body expends and the amount of food and water you will need. If you planned ahead and let someone know where you were going (like we talked about in last month's edition) there is a pretty good chance someone is out looking for you.

4. Build a fire. Build a good-sized fire that will stay hot for many hours and make sure that you have plenty of extra dry wood. Start the fire even before you think you need it. It is much easier to make one under non-stressful conditions.

5. Signal your Location. Make noise by whistling, singing, or shouting. The fire you made can also be a great signal because it is visible from the air.

6. Find water. You can last three days without water, but by the end of the second day you are not going to be in very good shape. This is why finding a good source of water before it's too late is important. The best sources of water are a spring or run-

ning stream.

7. Purify your water. If you have something to boil water in, you can boil it for at least 3 minutes to kill the bacteria. Putting water in a clear plastic bottle and letting it set in the sun for six hours is another option.

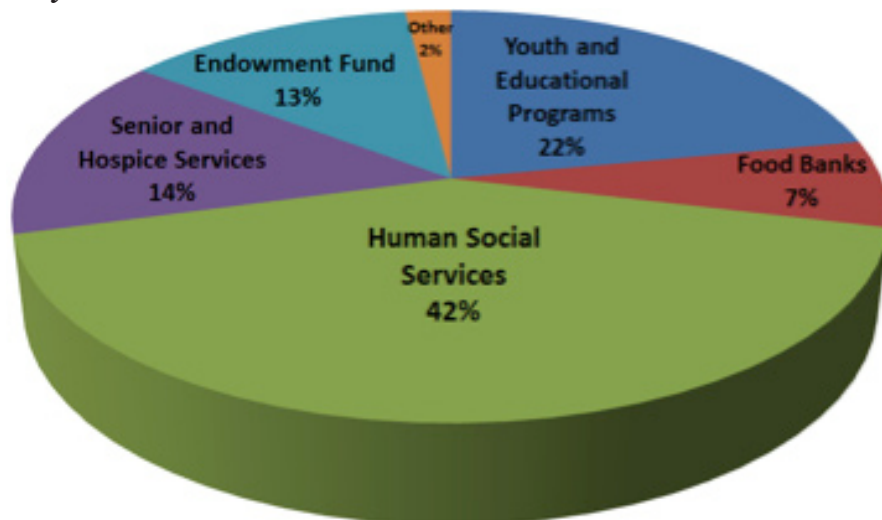
8. Find or create shelter. Without shelter, you will be fully exposed to the elements and will risk hypothermia or heat-stroke, depending on the weather. You can build an A-frame shelter by stacking branches along both sides of a fallen tree. Put leaves or other plants on top of the branches. If there is snow, build a snow cave.

9. Find safe food. Most healthy adults can survive up to three weeks without food. Also, keep in mind that being hungry and healthy is better than being ill. Insects and other bugs that do not bite or sting you can be useful sources of nutrition. If you are near water, fish are a great choice.

Most of all, remember to

## Legacy Fund First Quarter Distribution

By Lucy Ward



This year Newmont Nevada employees, coupled with the Newmont matching funds have pledged a record \$2.16 million to local nonprofit organizations. By June 30, a little over \$1 million will have been distributed to approximately 200 nonprofits across northern Nevada! The pie chart above use your common sense. The more calm and rational you are, the better chance you have at survival.

reflects the social services that Newmont employees have selected to receive this year's Legacy Fund donations. The Legacy Fund also offers employees the opportunity to invest in the future of our communities by donating to the Newmont Endowment Fund. This money is being set aside to help sustain our communities long after Newmont has ceased operations here. Newmont has been in Nevada for

over 45 years and the Endowment Fund represents the Legacy that we want to leave behind in the communities where Newmont currently operates and where we have all worked and played. Newmont is committed to building the Endowment Fund and has pledged a \$100,000 annual donation to the fund. The current Endowment Fund balance is \$584,000 and will grow by approximately \$280,000 this year.



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