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**Goshute Business Council
Regular Monthly Tribal Council Meeting
Virtual Zoom Meeting
March 6, 2026
Tribal Council Conference Room
Ibapah, UT**

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Call to Order: Chairman Amos Murphy called the Regular Monthly Tribal Council Meeting to order at 8:16 a.m.

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Roll Call: Council members present: Chairman, Amos Murphy, Vice-Chairman Edna Steele; Tribal Council Member Madeline Greymountain; Tribal Council Member Elvira Murphy; Tribal Council Member Clell Pete.

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Prayer given by Council Member Clell Pete

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Approval of Minutes – Motion made by Elvira Murphy seconded by Clell Pete to approve the January 9, 2026, Regular Monthly Tribal Council Meeting minutes. Vote: 4:0:0 Motion passes.

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Motion made by Elvira Murphy seconded by Clell Pete to approve the February 6, 2026, Regular Monthly Tribal Council Meeting minutes. Vote: 4:0:0 Motion passes.

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SCHC Update – Lorena Horse, SCHC Executive Director

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- No clinic closures in March at all SLC & WV clinics including the Ibapah Clinic & Health & Wellness Building.
 - Reminder about the Saturday Clinic in West Valley.
 - Upcoming events: Assistive Device Repair Day and is in collaboration with Affinity which will be held in the Wendover Community Center on March 27, 2026, from 11a – 2pm. It is a day for any CTGR tribal members to bring in any walkers, canes, scooters, electric scooters for repair with Affinity at the Wendover Community Center. This is free for CTGR members and their dependents.
 - Mammobus. This event will be held on May 6, 2026, in Ibapah at the Ibapah Clinic. This is a service that is definitely needed for anyone who may need a mammography. If a person does not have insurance, it will be covered by Huntsman Cancer Center for free. Staff will be there to assist in patients filling out the form to get the mammogram. A flyer will be made with instructions on what to do when the mammobus comes to Ibapah.
 - Ibapah Health Fair will be held on May 6th with focus on education, preventive services to the members of the community, men, women, elders, and youth. Time will be announced later as there is still plenty of time to set it. There is a typo on the report of the mammobus, and it will be corrected and a flyer will be sent out on this. Also, a women's and men's health fair will be worked on. Correction on the health fair is that it will not be held on May 6th and the date for this will be announced later by flyer. The mammobus will be at the Ibapah Clinic on May 6th according to Josh Anderson. The Wendover tribal members may be transported to the health fair and mammobus and will be looked into.
 - Follow up from the last meeting with the tribal council on the IHS equipment funds was inquired about. Recommendation from the council was to move forward on this by Sacred Circle and the funding data will be provided to the council by Monday of next week.

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- Follow up on the Wadman Contract was inquired about. This was finalized and will be sent to the council today for review and if the council will be meeting in the next week or so, Ms. Horse asked that she be on the agenda for this meeting so the Wendover project will be kept moving along. If it is not approved right away, it may cause a delay on the project.
 - The next quarterly update meeting for Sacred Circle will toward the end of March. Wendover update will be planned as well.
 - The trailer will be delivered in Wendover on May 12th, and opening of the clinic will be July 27th. Groundbreaking for the clinic will be April 13th, and coordination will be done by the Sacred Circle Executive Team for invitations to be sent out to the Wendover dignitaries. A template of the agenda will be put together with a time of when it will start and this will be completed by the Sacred Circle Executive Team.
 - Medicaid was discussed. Josh Anderson commented that Sacred Circle will be taking Nevada Medicaid and the only thing that is still being worked on is the dental. This will be reported at the quarterly meeting. Sacred Circle is for all the membership and not just for certain members because regardless of where the tribal member lives, they are still eligible for the benefits from Sacred Circle. This will be reported to the membership at the quarterly meeting as well. Members who still use Southern Band, through PRC, their medical needs will still be taken care through Sacred Circle.

68 Chairman Murphy commented on the service area that was inquired about for CCDF. There are two
69 regions, Utah is Region 8 and Nevada is Region 9. There are two different regions that cover this
70 program. The CCDF program in Utah is looking into going in to Nevada and this is in the works.
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72 Jacob Steele, CTGR Tribal Member inquired about audits from Sacred Circle. He indicated that a forensic
73 audit should be conducted at Sacred Circle because he has not seen one yet. As a tribal member he
74 wanted to see where all the funds are going as a shareholder. This should be a priority to show the
75 membership where the money is going. Vice-Chair Edna Steele informed Mr. Steele that there were
76 changes made with the board's approval in Sacred Circle. The current Sacred Circle Board of Directors
77 are very professional and are there to push the clinic in the right direction. Within the board, there is a
78 banker who knows about loans, a grants person who works with all tribes, and the other is an attorney, so
79 there are individuals who are specialized in one way or another. The tribe is allowing them to take
80 initiative with recommendations from the council to do things. Council is giving the board the opportunity
81 to tell council what they can do and are willing to meet with the council as active board members.
82 Chairman Murphy is the ad hoc that sits on the board and the council is trying to get the board to oversee
83 Sacred Circle's management of operations. The open house in Wendover will be overseen by the council
84 to make sure the clinic is run smoothly.
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86 Also, inquired about by Mr. Steele is how the Shoshone Reunion will be paid for, where is the money
87 coming from for this? Noted from the council is that the City of Wendover has been helpful on getting this
88 planned and the Tribes of Utah/Nevada will be donating, and the Goshute Tribe will be reaching out to
89 other organizations for donations. Council member Madeline Greymountain commented that Mr. Steele
90 and herself sat on the council some years ago and they learned how to separate business from politics.
91 This insight is what the council is doing now and seeing how they can help Sacred Circle moving forward.
92 There are expenditures that cause Ms. Greymountain concern, and it is because the future was not
93 looked at. When Trump was elected President, the tribes have felt his presence across the board
94 including GFC. The council has been listening to everything that has been brought to them and have
95 been working with Sacred Circle and they are aware of the tribes concerns. This will not happen overnight
96 and they are forthcoming. On CCDF, Ms. Greymountain was on board some time ago when this program
97 was awarded to the Tribe from the Northwestern Band of Shoshone. This is a federal contract and in it, it
98 does stipulate service area. This stipulation could not be changed. The CCDF Director, McKell Old Bull
99 has Mr. Steele's concern in expanding the service area in her thoughts and will be finding out if the tribe
100 can win the service area in Nevada. CCDF has a program in Nevada and families in Nevada can apply
101 for services there as they have the same rules as Utah. Mr. Steele is asking why his family cannot get
102 services with the CCDF program here in Utah when the services in Nevada are only for the residents in
103 Nevada and they cannot get services because his family is from a different tribe here in Utah. This will be
104 looked into by the council.
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106 Mr. Steele also inquired about the GFC program. He is not against the program but he wanted to know
107 how the program was funded. Council member Madeline Greymountain informed Mr. Steele that GFC is
108 still running on the funds that was approved for them by the council back in 2019. Question was asked
109 why a finance report was not submitted to the council if the GFC was still running on the 2019 funds. TJ
110 Ramos, GFC Board member informed the council that he would take this back to the GFC Board to let
111 them know about the finance report. Mr. Ramos will send an email to the council on how much was left
112 and an expense report was given to the council some time ago. Board members are not paid for
113 attending GFC meetings. Recommendation from the Chairman is to have quarterly meetings for the
114 membership to ask questions on whatever they have on their minds. In getting back to the Sacred Circle
115 staff, clarification of all the things they have heard on the audits, etc., if at some point in time to have an
116 audit done in that prospective so something can be gotten out of it so the tribe can move forward. The
117 other issues brought up can be heard as discussion and let Sacred Circle work with council and the
118 Sacred Circle Board on some of the questions and concerns. It may be negative but let everyone turn it
119 into a positive form.

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121 **Note: Council will wait until the others come in that are traveling in for the meeting from Nevada**
122 **Gold Mines.**

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124 **Indigenous Led Update – Gavin Noyes, Arts, Advocacy & Healing Program Lead** reported:

- 125 • Mr. Noyes has a new title that began in January and his new title is, Utah Program Director with a
126 non-profit, Indigenous Led. They help tribal sovereign nations with expanding knowledge and
127 influence over public lands. They also work a lot with buffalos, beavers, bears but are trying to
128 change the dynamic between Tribes, US Government, and States. The Tribes have a lot more
129 influence that can start to restore the natural landscapes and the country in ways that are
130 negatively impacted through tribe's knowledge of biology, soils and the way the tribes understand
131 the places where we live and histories that are held.

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133 Mr. Noyes has worked over the last fifteen years with the Goshute Tribe. Three items will be
134 talked about today and one is that they will be putting in a grant to the Mellon Foundation by
135 March 18th along with a resolution that is being asked to be passed by the council for funding
136 approval to look at the Goshute history mostly around water. Secondly, a cultural interview was
137 conducted with all the elders back in 2011-2012 on the ground waters and waters that the SNWA
138 was trying to gain control of and of which the Goshute Tribe won their lawsuit in defending this.
139 All of this data was found by Mr. Noyes and wants to talk about restoring this data to the Goshute
140 Tribe. The tribe holds all the rights and titles to this data. Thirdly, to talk about buffalos and
141 beavers.

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143 Two staff were introduced to the council that will be helping to work on the projects for Indigenous
144 Led and they are, Jose Gomez and Elias Gallegos. Mr. Gomez is the story telling manager for
145 Indigenous Led and is here to support Mr. Noyes in his work and are doing a lot of work with
146 buffalo beyond borders with a conference coming up in April. Mr. Gallegos is from Santa Fe New
147 Mexico and is the newest member to Indigenous Led. Mr. Gallegos is a film maker and director
148 with a background in film and media and hopes to extend his talents to help in messaging and/or
149 advanced aid that the Tribe might need in this community. Mr. Noyes commented to the council
150 that he will go quickly through the two items that brought out today. One being a resolution that
151 he changed and they are further along since January and they did get invited to subject a full
152 formal proposal to the Mellon Foundation. One is helping each of the Tribes who share ancestry
153 to the Salt Lake Valley to record and understand their own histories and specifically the Warm
154 Springs on Beck Street. Some of the tribal leaders want to name it the Inter-Tribal Warm Springs.
155 Mr. Noyes role would be to put a team together and to hire some Goshute youth that could do the
156 interviews and help record to be added to the data base that was collected more than ten years
157 ago. Mellon Foundation invited a proposal for \$600,000 for a two year grant and the purpose of
158 the grant is to build work for public art on Salt Lake City lands in time for the Olympics. It will be
159 up to each tribe on what kind of representation they might want to tell, artwork, to provide world
160 representation especially during the Olympics. Deena Ute who is the Executive Director of the
161 A'Nuche Non-profit of White Mesa is Ute Mountain Ute and she is working with Mr. Noyes on this
162 project and is the co-lead on this. They are going around to each of the Tribes that share ancestry

163 to the Salt Lake City Valley. Additional monies will be raised in the coming months as the
164 \$600,000 will probably not be enough to spread through the tribes. The final grant submission
165 has not been submitted yet and the grant information was distributed to the council to review and
166 make any recommendations to it. Mr. Noyes indicated that he was not able to get the resolution
167 to the council today, but if they wanted to consider this to be passed, he would get it to the Mellon
168 Foundation. A draft budget was sent in as well on this and the budget is not enough to do a whole
169 project. The resolution for this project was inquired about. The Mellon Foundation deals with arts
170 and the draft resolution that was presented to the council is causing confusion to the council and
171 the arts portion of it should be identified rather than trying to put it in later. The resolution should
172 reflect the arts in it. Another resolution should be prepared and this presentation should be taken
173 to other tribes as well. The resolution should be including the other tribes and recommendation is
174 to put it before the leadership and they can decide if they want to be included on this grant.
175 Another recommendation is to do an MOU instead of the resolution. Mr. Noyes could take the
176 information to the tribal leaders to support the grant by resolution and if the grant is approved,
177 then get back with the tribes who supported the grant and let them know what will happen next.
178 Mr. Noyes will get this done and will come back and let the tribe know of his findings.
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180 Mr. Noyes commented that when Rupert Steele and Madeline Greymountain were on council
181 back in 2010-2013, he along with others were helping the tribe fight the Southern Nevada Water
182 Authority to protect the groundwater under seven million acres of ancestral Goshute land. What
183 Mr. Noyes did when he was with Round River is that they identified some potential funders with
184 resolutions that were put together and got funding for both the attorneys and cultural mapping.
185 Mr. Noyes led the cultural mapping with hired CTGR tribal members to interview the elders and
186 ended up doing thirteen elder interviews. The audio was recorded of the interviews and a map
187 was laid out of ancestral CTGR land that was quite large and then went in with a lawsuit. Mr.
188 Noyes did contact Round River and he searched through the old data base and found all of the
189 audio, transcriptions, each of the maps that each of the elders spoke of. Maps were drawn and
190 professional GIS individuals digitized them. The only thing that was shared with the Federal
191 Government and judges was the large composition of all the cultural data. There was so much
192 information from all the elders that was interviewed and the good news is that Mr. Noyes found a
193 backup copy of the data. What Mr. Noyes wanted to propose is to bring this data in and to keep it
194 separate off the network so it does not get lost. Data can be replicated and where it goes is what
195 Mr. Noyes wants to know before he gets the data. A place that is secure and safe is the goal.
196 This will take some consulting, hardware and Mr. Noyes could help to oversee how this could be
197 set up. Council member Greymountain personally wants it relinquished back to the Goshute Tribe
198 and then the tribe would decide what to do with it. Recommendation is to have Mr. Noyes send to
199 the council what he does have and how he came to getting this and wants to release it to the tribe
200 but needs to know the protocol for doing this. This will be discussed in executive on what needs
201 to be done and then Mr. Noyes will be contacted on it.
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203 Mr. Noyes updated the council on the beaver relocation that was discussed some time ago.
204 There is now a beaver relocation quarantine set up outside of Vernal near the Ute Indian Tribe.
205 The Ute Indian Tribe now have beavers on their wetlands and they would like to move some
206 beavers and Mr. Noyes is still working with the sage land collaborative and a larger network of
207 beaver experts who are involved with this. Meetings were held and it was determined that the
208 entire infrastructure that exist on the tribes land be looked at and to make recommendations on
209 how to efficiently and economically relocate beavers to the Goshute land. Mr. Noyes has a team
210 that will help in this. Beavers are not accessible until May at the earliest and if the tribe wants
211 them to start on this, they can do that. Mr. Noyes will send information to the tribe on this.
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213 **Nevada Gold Mines Update – Jessica Montcalm, NAA Senior Specialist, NGM, Eiko, NV** reported:

- 214 • Introduction of her staff was given. Jennifer Jonas is the Program Manager for Native American
215 and Community Affairs and Sam Brown, Eastern side Representative for the Long Canyon,
216 Wells, West Wendover, and Ibapah communities. There is an event coming up in April, Gold
217 Fever and Ibapah Elementary will be participating. Ms. Montcalm will still be the primary contact
218 for the Goshute Tribe and Mr. Brown will be working in conjunction with her.
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220 Question was asked if NGM would be filling Kristi Honeyestewa's position or has it already been filled?
221 Ms. Montcalm informed the council that it has not yet been filled. NGM is taking applicants for this
222 position. Noted by the council is that the native individuals who work for NGM are leaving and there are
223 no representatives in the administration of NGM that will have a voice for Tribes. Ms. Montcalm indicated
224 that tribes need to get them good applicants to apply for those positions. Any Native applicants that may
225 want to apply should go and see NGM. Noted by tribal member Jacob Steele was that when NGM did
226 business with Goshute, it was just with Goshute and not with the other tribes and didn't know if the Tribe
227 had to redo the resolution that stated that. From a community standpoint, Ms. Montcalm commented that
228 NGM does operate with the communities they cover but with the Goshute Tribe, they only work with the
229 Goshute Tribe and no one else. One of the services in the collaborative agreement is not serving the
230 tribes like it should and the tribal collective leadership at that time determined that this entity was not
231 serving councils or the people. At that time, tribal leadership determined that conversations on this level
232 would be with leadership and NGM. Ms. Montcalm commented on this agreement that the tribes with
233 whom they work do not have to sign the agreement to participate in the programs. Tribes that did not sign
234 the agreement are still met with and worked with. The cities, counties go through the same process as the
235 tribes when requesting funds. The difference between the investment applications is that the cities or
236 counties applications have to go in front of a board of review that is comprised of members of the
237 community. When applications are submitted on behalf of the tribes, those reviews are retained in-house.
238 The tribe can reach out to BLM for any complaints, etc., that they may have with company operations.
239 Noted is that BLM will switch someone out when the tribe is getting somewhere with them.
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- 241 • The RES 2026 application is routing and this will be worked on with Lorena and De Shawn to get
242 the attendees list.
- 243 • Shoshone Reunion application will be discussed with Elvira Murphy when she is ready to talk
244 about what this will consist of.
- 245 • Reminder that the elders circle is March 12th at the Maverick Casino in Elko and the Tribal
246 Leadership Meeting will be held on March 13th at Dalle Hall in Elko.
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248 Inquiry on the summer youth program was asked about as it is already into March. Noted is that all they
249 are waiting for is the application and this will be checked on with Fallon by Ms. Montcalm. Comment was
250 made about the leadership meetings and how the meetings are handled is good in that the politics with
251 the Nevada Tribes is not brought into the meetings.
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253 **Break taken at 10:32a**

254 **Meeting resumed at 10:52a**

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256 **BYU Arts Partnership Native American Curriculum Initiative Update – Brenda Beyal, NACI**
257 **Program Coordinator** presented:

- 258 • Ms. Beyal introduced herself in her traditional way to the council. She is the program coordinator
259 for the BYU Arts Partnership Native American Curriculum Initiative. Emily Soderborg, Project
260 Manager and has worked with Charlene and Clell Pete and why they are here today to share
261 what they have worked on. Jillian Bryner introduced herself as she is a BYU student studying
262 editing and publisher major and works for the BYU Native American Curriculum Initiative and is
263 working on putting a book together on what the Ibapah Elementary students made in 2011.
- 264 • A lesson plan was created with the Confederated Tribe of the Goshute Reservation and one plan
265 is called Aipimpa which helped the students learn the importance of water and Ibapah Peak.
266 When this was done, they realized that this was a beautiful book that children, teachers could use
267 in their classrooms. At the request of Charlene Pete, Genevieve Fields and others is that this
268 would be looked into for the possibility to turn this plan into a soft cover book that can be sold and
269 bought by the Goshute Tribe to share with the public. The program informed them that they could
270 do the legwork which meant that they could find the publishers and to get quotes from them and
271 to take the book and get it ready for publishing. This was accomplished by using their own funds
272 and not expecting anything from the Tribe. A publisher was found and has gone through the book
273 to make sure this is what the tribe wanted.
- 274 • Jillian Bryner informed the council that she had took the book and edited it, making sure the
275 photos were centered and made sure it was going to be able to be put into a PDF file. Artwork
276 was left as is and very few edits were received from Charlene and Clell Pete as well as

277 Genevieve Fields. More edits will be made whenever possible. Most language books written
278 usually have the traditional language up on top and the English words below it. This would be the
279 same for the book because those words were written by the children of the Ibapah Elementary.
280 Ms. Beyal wants their voices to be heard. The English words on this particular book are on the
281 top and the Goshute words are on the bottom and these were translated by Genevieve Fields and
282 Clell Pete in the Goshute language. This version is because they wanted the children's voices to
283 be heard on top and the Goshute language on the bottom. This is honoring the language and also
284 honoring the children's words. The cover page expresses the name of the book and also names
285 who prepared the book which is the Ibapah Elementary students along with the Ibapah
286 Elementary teachers.
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288 After the book is published and a new edition needs to be done, the book will have to be re-
289 registered with a new ISBN number because it will be its own edition and own copy and will have
290 its own fingerprint. BYU will not own the copyright; Confederated Tribe of the Goshute will own
291 this. All BYU is doing is the groundwork. The website will send the Tribe a digital copy which is a
292 PDF of the book with all the copyright information on it and that is where they will make sure the
293 tribe has it all and nobody else is involved in this book and the tribe has ownership. There is a
294 three month turnaround of when the copyright is submitted to the Library of Congress and they
295 will send a response back that they did get it. Recommended is to create a copyright ordinance to
296 protect the tribe on the work they are doing.
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298 Ms. Beyal commented that this is what was accomplished. The work was done and presented to
299 the Tribe and so far individuals have looked at this, typos have been found and this is what they
300 will be leaving with the tribe. Most of the book has been intact and if the tribe wants to rewrite or
301 fix, they can have Jillian do this for the tribe. This is ready for the tribe to decide what to do with it.
302 Ms. Soderborg informed the council that they are not tied to this book at all but are using the book
303 in two lesson plans. In the MOU that they have with the Tribe, it states that they can have the
304 original version, digital version still acceptable through lesson plans.
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306 Four lesson plans have been done by BYU and they would like to get them on the Goshute
307 website as well as their website, as they were approved by the tribal council some time ago. They
308 are free sources for teachers to teach students about the Confederated Tribes of the Goshute.
309 They will be happy to come out and teach this to the summer youth and have been in talks with
310 Charlene Pete on this.
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312 Recommendation on the credits should go to the children and the translators. The
313 acknowledgement could say this but the only reason the acknowledgement from the tribal council
314 is that the teachers who may be teaching this will wonder if they are teaching or sharing the right
315 thing and is this something the tribe has approved. This acknowledgement goes a long way with
316 the teachers. Children will use the model of the Goshute Tribe to create their own phrases with
317 illustrations of surroundings around them.
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319 Council member Madeline Greymountain acknowledged Genevieve Fields, Clell Pete, Charlene
320 Pete, the children for all the work they did to make this happen along with BYU.
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322 Charlene Pete commented that she asked Nevada Gold Mine to stay and listen to this presentation
323 because Fallon John, Education Coordinator from NGM could not be here today. Ms. John initiated the
324 application process with Ms. Pete for a small grant from NGM.
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326 Other items that was brought to attention of the council were from Richard Williams, CTGR tribal member
327 who was online listening to the council meeting. Those being the invite to the members who may want to
328 get online to listen to the council meeting. If the link could be posted to the CTGR webpage or community
329 page would be great. Along with this a copy of the agenda that he had mentioned last time for people to
330 know they had to get on at a certain time. Also to post the minutes of the meetings for transparency. The
331 other item is GFC, is there a contact to talk to someone on this committee about business opportunity? TJ
332 Ramos who sits on the GFC board will contact Mr. Williams on this after the meeting. GFC is working on
333 setting up a meeting with the council and when he finds that out, he will let Mr. Williams know as well.

334 Council member Elvira Murphy commented further on the story telling in that it is good that these are
335 shared with the children and to have the elders translate into the Goshute language. This is something
336 that the tribe should keep moving forward on. With the reunion coming, why doesn't the tribe do a book
337 review or book reading and have some of the kids in the book be present to read the book to the crowd.
338 Vice-Chair Edna Steele commented that this was part of the Rupert Steele project back in the day with
339 the council and with the school age kids and this is piggy backing on what was already set in motion.
340 Rupert Steele's work is being finished and all this needs to put in action properly and not with just this but
341 with other things that may be coming up. It is good that the tribe is doing this but it has to be protected.
342 This is what Vice-Chair Steele wanted to talk about in executive to get it documented properly. Council
343 member Elvira Murphy commented that the tribe just doesn't want to get stuck in the politics of it.
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345 Newe-Numa Scholarship Program Research – Antoinette Cavanaugh

346 Ms. Cavanaugh thanked the council for letting her join from Duck Valley and is proud of the council for
347 supporting the children's book. It can be difficult to navigate the unknowns and the tribe should be
348 commended for finding ways to reclaim and allow people to use the English and Goshute language. Ms.
349 Cavanaugh is proud of the tribe for doing this.
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351 The Tribe should have a resolution and before it is read, Ms. Cavanaugh wanted to read the letter that
352 accompanied this resolution to the council. The letter was then read. The resolution she prepared was
353 also read at this time. After reading all the documents to the council, Ms. Cavanaugh wanted to clarify
354 that she is the researcher on this research project that aims to gather insights from scholarship recipients
355 and community stakeholders ensuring that all data collected is conducted in accordance with tribal
356 protocols and with the utmost respect for cultural values. Ms. Cavanaugh's findings will be shared with
357 the council and the community and she welcomes any guidance on this project. The program relates to
358 recipients who are members or descendants of the Goshute Tribe and the goal is of supporting
359 educational advancement and identifying opportunities for future improvements. The Newe-Numa
360 Scholarship has been in place since 2008 and the Goshute Tribe has just recently got involved in the
361 collaborative agreement since 2018 when Nevada Gold Mines was formed. In a previous visit that Ms.
362 Cavanaugh made about the Newe-Numa Scholarship there were a few students who received this
363 scholarship from Goshute and it is clear to have all represented tribes in this program. Ms. Cavanaugh is
364 getting approval from each of the tribes on this as well. Eight tribes have given their approval so far and if
365 Goshute approves, they will be the ninth tribe. Ms. Cavanaugh will do a random sampling from each tribe
366 of members who have received this scholarship and how it has affected their lives. Individuals can be
367 involved in this research by answering a number of questions about how the scholarship affected their
368 educational endeavors and any connection they might make is how that affected their lives. They might
369 offer information on how they are doing now and their answers will remain anonymous. Their interview
370 information will be taken and will be coded and quantified into things that will be written about. Information
371 will be shared with the tribal council before any publication is made. Two individuals from each tribe will
372 be participants in this research. From the research, questions will be asked on how their education has
373 affected them in their tribe. Council member Elvira Murphy commented that the council would like to see
374 the impact of this study and how they could provide better assistance to the Goshute people. Ms.
375 Cavanaugh commented that she may not be able to speak about the total effect of students as whole
376 because the computer will pick out certain students from Goshute who has received this scholarship.
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378 Ms. Cavanaugh is doing this program under her own research and had to get Nevada Gold Mines
379 permission because they are the ones who provide the funding for the Newe-Numa Scholarship. Once all
380 the tribe's approvals are given to do this research, she will go to the Newe-Numa Scholarship board and
381 ask them for approval as well. No agreement is needed but Ms. Cavanaugh does need a resolution
382 approved as a more prudent way of getting permission to do this research. Ms. Cavanaugh is hoping to
383 graduate by December and depending on how her interviews go, she is hoping to get them done by the
384 summer and to begin writing in early August or September. Her goal is to come to the tribe with what she
385 has before she publishes anything. Any students that were denied a scholarship will be included in the
386 research and will not be interviewed. Individuals will be given information on everything that is involved in
387 the research and all that is given to them discloses everything on what their involvement is in this
388 research. If they do not agree, they will not be included. No other questions were asked and Chairman
389 called for a motion to approve the resolution from Ms. Cavanaugh. **Resolution No.: 26-G-28: Motion**
390 **made by Clell Pete seconded by Elvira Murphy to approve the dissertation research work**

391 associated with the Newe-Numa Scholarship proposed by Antoinette Cavanaugh. Vote: 4:0:0
392 Motion passes.
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394 **Equipment matter – Jacob Steele, CTGR Tribal Member**

395 Mr. Steele addressed the council that he was not sure if the tribe still had the backhoe that some people
396 used at one time. He wanted to use it to clean up the ditch by his home and to take out trees that are
397 hanging above his house because if they fall, they will take out his whole roof. He knows that there will be
398 a lot of work and was wondering if the Roads department could help him. Water is bad around his home
399 and he needs to dig it out.
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401 The other question is that during his grandmother's funeral he had an election committee member go up
402 to him who has been on the election committee for a long time tells him that the electronic voting
403 procedure could be altered. Mr. Steele has always been against this electronic voting. That was alarming
404 to him that things did not go right. The electronic voting is not in the constitution. This needs to be
405 stopped now as it violates the constitution by allowing electronic voting. The constitution only states mail
406 in ballots and at the poll. He was told that this is not a good thing and is coming to the council today to let
407 the council know. He has spoken to others who are in agreement with him on this. Voting should be put
408 back the way it is written in the constitution. This is what he wanted to bring to the council today to put the
409 voting back the way it is in the constitution. Maybe to send the mail in ballots early because sometimes it
410 is too late for them to come back in.
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412 The range improvement program was commented on. About this time of the year when Mr. Steele was on
413 council, they always hired individuals to help with anything that needed help on. When Mr. Steele came
414 out to hunt, he had seen fences that needed repair. If the range person has too much for him to do, the
415 tribe should hire someone to help him. The fences need to be fixed. There are more things to get done on
416 the reservation than just tending to Sacred Circle.
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418 The Bucks & Bulls contract was commented on. Bull tags are being sold cheap to Bucks & Bulls. It used
419 to be higher and now it is a lot lower. The reservation does not get a break from October to January
420 because of the cows. When too many bulls are taken out, the scoring will come down. If the tribe does not
421 have the bulls, the tribe loses money. It is a good thing that the Tribe is keeping the RAC going. Some of
422 the RAC information does not pertain to the reservation because it is about what goes on with the State.
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424 Mr. Steele commented that he has been off the council for ten years and he has not seen anything done
425 for the tribe. Only thing he has seen new on the reservation is the daycare and that was headache to get
426 started from what he has heard.
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428 Council member Elvira Murphy appreciated Mr. Steele for coming out and going back to the equipment,
429 programs have their regulations on how that works and under roads, a project has to be identified under
430 their program in order to do maintenance on it. Mr. Steele would have to talk to the Roads Department on
431 what he is asking about. On the electronic voting, when Ms. Murphy was on the election committee and
432 had to work on the absentee voting process and any method in voting has to be done in secret and that is
433 why the tribe was allowed to move forward with electronic voting. Ms. Murphy agreed that she has
434 watched it, stepped away from being part of the electronic committee process and watching it on site, she
435 has noticed that there are some things that are weak and this electronic voting needs to be taken out.
436 Maybe introduce it back in a couple of years but right now there is a possibility that it is mismanaged. Ms.
437 Murphy did agree with Mr. Steele on this. This has been heard from other tribal members as well, so he is
438 not the only one who has heard this. The main thing under the constitution is that voting has to be done in
439 secret. How the elections is conducted is up to the tribe. The constitution is solid and what is built out of it
440 is the ordinances to blend in with it. Ordinances are the ones that are updated that back the constitution.
441 Education needs to be put out there on how the constitution works, how the ordinances work, how the
442 bylaws work. Election Committee members need to be trained on the election process.
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444 Chairman Murphy brought the meeting back to order and commented that the council does not have
445 control of some things. Maybe a survey needs to be put out on how the membership thinks about the
446 election process. At the annual meeting a suggestion was made to hold a quarterly meeting instead of

447 annually, the voting process should be put as an item agenda, the constitution and bylaws and how
448 ordinances fall under the it. Mr. Steele was informed to get with the Roads Department on the backhoe.
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450 **Lunch break taken at 12:50p**
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452 **No other regular business was scheduled. Tribal Council went into Executive Session at 1:55 pm.**
453 **Motion made by Clell Pete seconded by Elvira Murphy to adjourn at 3:56pm. Vote: 4:0:0.**
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