

about material omissions of fact that fundamentally impact the memo's accuracy."

Yet at the end of his announcement, Comey contended that "no reasonable

lican suspicion that Clinton was afforded special treatment.

prosecutors to look into the Clinton One sale and other matters.

Unraveling the Ruby Mountains

ELKO DAILY

ELKO - A Great Basin College geology instructor is uncovering the geologic history of the Ruby Mountains thanks to a grant from the National Science Foundation.

GBC geology professor Carrie Bruno Meisner, along with geology professors James Metcalf of University of Colorado and Allen McGrew of University of Dayton, began their fieldwork and data collection in the Ruby-East Humboldt-Wood Hills metamorphic core complex in September.

The study was funded by a \$70,000 grant awarded to GBC by the National Science Foundation last summer to uncover the timing of important geological processes in the Ruby Mountains.

The goal of the grant is to provide timing of the extension in northeastern Nevada and exhumation of the Ruby Mountains.

"The Ruby Mountains have a complicated, fascinating history that begins even before our state fossil, the giant Ichthyosaurus, was stalking prey in Jurassic oceans nearly 200 million years ago," Meisner said.

"At that point in time, western North America had already experienced a major compressional event and a series of other mountain building events were on the horizon. Even through the most notorious extinction event in Earth's history, 66 million years ago, when Tyrannosaurus Rex succumbed to a massive asteroid impact and punishing volcanism, the western portion of North



SUBMITTED

Great Basin College received a grant from the National Science Foundation to explore the geologic timeline of the Ruby Mountains. From left; GBC students Melanie Garcia and Danielle Beazer; GBC geology professor Carrie Bruno Meisner; and GBC student Dori Andrepont.

America was still experiencing extreme compression that thickened the crust to 50-60 kilometers through much of the region."

Meisner explained that compression eventually did wane and igneous rocks associated with the world-famous Carlin Trend gold deposits were formed. The crust relaxed, started to thin and extend, thereby exhuming rocks that were once buried deep inside the Earth.

"These once deeply buried Ruby Mountain rocks tell us a story," she said.

The research involved in the National Science Foundation Grant will help interpret several chapters of the Ruby Mountain narrative.

"We collected rock samples in Secret Pass, Lamoille Canyon, Harrison Pass and other places in the field area in September. Many of these samples will be processed at the University of Colorado, Boulder geochronology lab

to determine dates of when minerals cooled through certain temperatures. Other samples will be analyzed at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas and the University of Vermont," Meisner said.

"As rocks and minerals are uplifted to more shallow regions of the crust, they start cooling. The minerals we are interested in contain radioactive material that decays at a consistent rate through time. When the mineral cools through a certain temperature called the closure temperature, the original radioactive parent material and the decay product get trapped in the crystal. By analyzing the ratio of the parent material and the decay product, we can determine how long it has been since the mineral passed through its closure temperature. These mineral samples require meticulous processing but we should soon get the dates for the samples we collected this

summer."

This semester, the professors will begin uncovering their data and GBC students will begin working with Meisner to prepare outreach materials on the findings.

"Natural resources student Danielle Beazer will be creating interactive geology field guides. Graphic communications student Melanie Garcia will work on a capstone project to produce graphics that convey concepts about regional geology, analytical methods used to determine dates on minerals, and results of summer 2017 field work," Meisner said.

"English student Dori Andrepont will work on a research project regarding past science outreach practices and will discuss new strategies that will help improve scientific literacy, and bridge the gap between scientific researchers and the public."

Additionally, numerous science, math and education students at GBC will be involved with the production of educational videos relating to the research.

Undergraduate students at the University of Colorado, Boulder and the University of Dayton are involved with fieldwork and processing samples.

This material is based upon work supported by the National Science Foundation under Grant Award No. 1728274.

Organizations and agencies who are interested in learning more about the community outreach are encouraged to contact Meisner by emailing caroline.meisner@gbcnv.edu.

supple mohair fibers on her board and says her horse will appreciate how soft the new cinch is.

"Hickory, old Hickory," she says its name. "We've had lots of miles together."

"I want to make a cinch for my mandolin," she says, pointing to her shoulder to show how she'd use it as a strap with her instrument.

Across the room, Elko rancher Sue Key strokes the

love pink. My chaps are pink." Fourth-time gathering participant Francesca Treccani from Italy says she has a horse that could use the gray and sky blue cinch she is making, but she also had another idea.

Workshop

From A1

"Cowboys don't get paid a lot, so it's cheaper to make your own," she says, adding, "I

Basque

From A1

and The Star Hotel, a long-standing Basque restaurant and boarding house.

As Lopategui mentioned the history of each building and establishment, those in the crowd at first smiled or laughed to themselves about how many Basque establishments had bar service in their pasts. But as the tour went on, they gained an understanding and respect for how much Basque residents have contributed to the stockmen's and mining town of Elko.

Tourists also learned that in Basque, "ogi" means "bread" and "machi" means "grandma," as

Lopategui translated words and uttered the names of past and present Basque residents with fluency and fondness. Dates and occurrences from the 1960s and before rolled off his tongue as though talking about family -- and in some cases, he was.

Heads nodded as listeners began to connect names, events and locations, including the recognizing the surname of Ogi Deli's owner: Lopategui, the tour guide's son.

The walking tour of downtown Basque establishments appears again on the Cowboy Poetry Gathering schedule at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 2, and walkers meet at the Western Folklife Center's Pioneer Saloon.

SPOT A MISTAKE?

Please contact editor Jeffry Mullins to have a correction published in this space. Call 738-3118 or send email to editor@elkodaily.com.

Elko Daily

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ederal tax cuts and jobs Act of 2017. Among other things, the act reduces the federal income tax rate paid by corporations from 35 percent to 21 percent.

If approved, the average northern Nevada single-family residential customer will see a reduction of \$2.81 per month, or 3.19 percent. The average northern Nevada single-family residential gas customer will see a reduction of \$0.47 per month, or 1.18 percent.

NV Energy has asked the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada to allow these bill reductions to go into effect starting April 1.

"The federal tax reform bill has resulted in a direct reduction in our tax obligations, and as opposed to waiting until the next general rate reviews, which are required by law every three

Please see **POWER**, Page A3



TOMI R. MILANO, TMLANO@ELKODAILY.COM

Braylynn Vera looks at the letter she received from President Donald Trump earlier this month.

ected," Braylynn said. "My grandpa liked him."
Kara Vera, Braylynn's mother, said once she discovered she had the address to the White House in her school workbook, she decided to write to Trump.
"She decided on her own to write a letter to the President,"

adding that it would be "asome for you to write back to me because it's an honor to meet you..."
At first, Braylynn waited anxiously for a reply, but as time went by, she didn't ask as often, Vera said.

Please see **LETTER**, Page A3

Upcoming GBC talk to focus on religious liberty

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

ELKO - Religious liberty and the law are discussed at the upcoming GBC Talks at Great Basin College.

"Religious Liberty in the Twenty-First Century" will be 7 p.m., Feb. 21 in the Greenhaw Technical Arts building, room 130 on Elko campus. The event is free and open to the public. Interactive video connections

will also be available at GBC centers, including Battle Mountain, Ely, Pahrump and Winnemucca.

The GBC Talks event will look at the issues these controversies have raise and discuss the role of religious liberties play in modern society.

The rights of religious liberty are some of the cornerstones to American history and culture, and are enshrined in the Con-



stitution's First Amendment. Yet few issues have generated such perennial debates and controversies.

Please see **GBC**, Page A3

DISCOVER DIGITAL



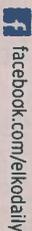
Keep up with community events using our online calendar on your phone, tablet or computer

AT ELKODAILY.COM

WEATHER	A2	SCHOOLS	B1
OPINION	A4	OBITUARIES	B2
SPORTS	A5	COMICS	B4



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eyball, basketball
l teams and taken
er activities.
ear, I did win-
ll cheer on top
g volleyball and
," Neptune said.
Munson, who
elding at CHS,
tune is a "very
and dependable
and has seen her
ignments turned
e amid her busy
be relied upon to

"showing amazing con-
fidence and excitement,"
said Sara Anthony, Fam-
ily and Consumer Science
teacher.
"She really has the caring
heart of a teacher and is a
wonderful addition to the
staff," Anthony said.
Although she has a busy
schedule, Neptune ranks
second in her class with a
3.76 GPA, Smith said.
Smith said he gave Nep-
tune the good news that she
was selected as a semi-fi-

nized.
"A student with this type
of resume should be cele-
brated and praised for her
continuous determination
and work ethic that is sec-
ond to none," Smith added.
Neptune thanked Smith
and her family, friends and
teachers for their support.
"I am surrounded by
people who inspire me ev-
ery day. I credit all of these
people for inspiring me
to go for the Presidential
Scholars Program."

w how to build
it didn't under-
out the river,"
l. "That's why we
pers now and also
water truck for
rol. I feel we still
t to do, but we're
lo better."
ported the most
olation was just
weeks ago when
moved loads of
a site on West
to use at its
ills development
working with the
ought we were

doing best practices,"
Shipp said, by hiring trucks
to do the work in less time
so there would be less dirt
left on streets during the
travel time.
Councilman Robert
Schmidtlein said it is "hard
to prevent track-out," but
the staff has put together
a legitimate history of vi-
olations.
In the continued discus-
sion, Assistant City Man-
ager Scott Wilkinson said he
would recommend a crimi-
nal complaint against Brae-
mar that would "demon-
strate to the state that we're
taking it seriously."

Councilman John Patrick
Rice told Braemar repre-
sentatives that they are
saying they are trying, but
"you don't get to try. You
have to do."
Howard Schmidt of
Braemar told the council
the company has "learned
a lot. We are not taking this
lightly. We appeal for some
grace on this."
Councilman Reece
Keener made the motion to
have staff work with Brae-
mar on a corrective action
plan and give staff author-
ity to file action if "there is
one more violation, subject
to appeal."

ys enjoy hearing
g Americans like
mp wrote, going
ourage Braylynn
ure endeavors.
your faith and
ation, I have no
u can do any-
hich you set your
nk big and dream
ger! You are the
our great Nation."
n said she let her
e it and took the
her third grade
ountain View El-
School for Show
st of Braylynn's
vere also very
her, Vera said.

"Her older brother was
excited for her, and her
grandparents were over the
moon excited for her," Vera
said. "They said, 'That's
why we voted for him. He
cares for people.'"
Braylynn's grandparents
were also impressed that
Trump responded when
he obviously has so much
else to do, Vera said.
"They couldn't believe
that someone at that level
of importance would take
the time to respond to a lit-
tle girl in Elko," Vera said,
adding that she felt the
same way.
"I can't image all of the
mail the White House re-

ceives and then to take the
time to respond to her. I
was really pleased with
that," Vera said.
Although Braylynn re-
ceived a response from
the President, she said
she isn't planning to write
letters to other politicians.
"I don't think so. My
grandpa was really excited
that he won and that's why
I wrote to the President,"
Braylynn said.
When Braylynn was
asked if this letter would
be something she would
keep for the rest of her life,
she didn't say a word, but
with a big smile, nodded
yes.

years, passing these savings
on now is simply the right
thing to do," said Paul Caudill,
NV Energy chief executive

markets. This opportunity
is an important one in our
commitment to keep prices
low for another decade."

GBC

From A1

others have raised new
concerns about where the
boundaries of religious lib-
erty should lie in modern
American society.

Leading the discussion will
be short presentations by
Zach Gerber of Gerber Law
Offices LLP and president of
the Great Basin Chapter of
the J. Reuben Clark Law So-
ciety; Dan DuSoleil, pastor at
the Christian Center of Elko;
and Dr. Kevin Hodur, GBC
English instructor.

To what extent does re-
ligious liberty conflict with
federal and state laws on a
range of issues, or even per-
sonal choices? How should
such conflicts be resolved?

Following the presen-
tations, the floor will be
opened to general discus-
sion to explore these issues
together.

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College veteran Resource Center is hosting an appreciation barbecue 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. March 10 at the Leonard Center for Student who helped and participated in the Warrior of the Canyon 2017. Barbecue and side dishes will be served.

GBC veteran center seeks contest votes

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

ELKO - The Great Basin College Veteran Resource Center has met the eligibility requirements for entry into the NV Energy Foundation's "Power of Good Giveaway."

The NV Energy Foundation will award \$30,000 statewide. A total of \$10,000 for first place, \$3,000 for second place and \$2,000 for third place will be awarded to a nonprofit operating in southern Nevada and to a nonprofit operating in northern Nevada. Voting will begin at

8 a.m., March 12-15. The eligible organizations will then be reduced to the top 10 and voting continues through March 16, 11:59 p.m. There is no break in the voting process.

Voting is limited to one vote per day, per person and you must be a Nevada resident to vote. The program supporting veterans and active members of the military with the most votes wins.

The voting portal will be available on March 12. Go to https://nvenergy.az1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_1X-1I257adLGcO9f

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Feb. 21

Facundo Meza Jr., 28, and Angela Aidee Davila Acevedo, 31, both of Elko

Robert Leroy Young, 30, and Hailey Marie Jacoby, 20, both of Elko

Feb. 23

Robert Michael Smith, 50, and Donna Sue Carpenter, 52, both of Elko

Feb. 26

Jason Landon Dewey, 20, and Rachel Ann Gerber, 22, both of Elko

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cameron and Emily Dalton are the parents of twins born at 1 a.m. Feb. 28, 2018, at Magic Valley Hospital in Twin Falls. Jackson Jed Dalton weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces and measured 20 inches. Pyper Jean Dalton weighed 4 pounds, 12 ounces and measured 18 inches.

Ashleigh M. and Clinton L. Hutton Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Chloe Leanne Hutton, born at 5:22 p.m. Saturday, March 3, 2018 at Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches.

BREAKING OF SCIENCE

Metals



WIKIPEDIA

and irid- together at trations in deposits or . The largest is located d Igneous uth Africa. Basin in fers some

m alloys they are he tips of . Sometimes ys that open acts utilize mium be- a resist wear operation. smium was es for pho- lay 78 rpm y a jukebox op ran with until they by sapphire tips during

ms many The tetroxide nd irritat- nds use in ction due f reacting eft by the lack de- idal metal. in staining r optical and oscopy be- ood oxidizer ts atoms f electrons. ing greatly ge contrast on electron

at osmium gh melting y over 3030 us, it was sed for light ht bulb r Osram, ermany in its name nents of os- lfram, the

last being German for tungsten.

You may see the name Osram Sylvania when you buy light bulbs since they still manufacture and market a wide range of lighting products for homes, business and vehicles and since the 1970s hold the largest share of the North American lighting market.

Devices that must withstand high temperatures and chemical erosion are often made from iridium. Its melting point of 2446 degrees Celsius and hardness are sometimes used for multi-pored spinnerets, through which a plastic polymer melt is extruded to form fibers, such as nylon or rayon.

Resistance to arc vaporization makes iridium alloys ideal for electrical points for high grade spark plugs, particularly in the aviation field. Sometimes the combination alloy of osmium-iridium is used for compass bearings and balances.

You may remember when a team led by Nobel Prize winner Luis Alvarez proposed that the thin stratum of iridium rich clay, found at the the Cretaceous-Paleogene boundary of 66 million years ago, was due to an asteroid or comet impacting the Earth. The theory, now known as the Alvarez hypothesis, is now widely accepted to explain the extinction of the non-avian dinosaurs.

Gary Hanington is Professor Emeritus of physical science at Great Basin College and chief scientist at AHV. He can be reached at garyh@ahv.com or gary.hanington@gbcnv.edu.

Puzzle

a rubber ball off of the leaning tower of its the ground 179 feet below. If, after every es up a square root of its previous height, s it travel after 50 bounces?

Solution: 131.34 feet

to Place an Obituary

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... in the Elko Daily

GBC 50 SHAPING THE FUTURE TOGETHER.

— est 1967 —

2009-2014



The Electrical and Industrial Technology building opened September, 2008. The 36,400 square foot building was later named the Carl A. Diekhans Center for Industrial Technology, October 1, 2014.

The building also houses the ASC, which opened September 8, 2009 to provide test proctoring and tutoring services.



During June 2009, the remodeling of Community Center for Student Life took place. The building was later named the Leonard Center for Student Life. (Pictured is Carl Diekhans)

The center houses the bookstore, cafeteria, student government, student retention, and student disability support.

The building is also connected to the theatre and fitness center.



June 2009: Barrick Gold donated \$150,000 to GBC Foundation. From left: GBC President Carl Diekhans, GBC Foundation staff Carolyn Trainor, Foundation Chair Jim Winer, Barrick Representative Lou Schack, GBC Foundation staff Patty Jones, Foundation Director John Patrick Rice and Foundation staff Lisa Heise.

2010: Bob Burns, Jr. received an honorary baccalaureate degree. Burns along with nine other businessmen from Elko, established Nevada's first community college in Elko.



2008: Fitness Center Director Norm Cavanaugh was honored by the United Blood Services. The award was given for the most consistent drive in terms of units collected in Elko County.

Cavanaugh was also instrumental in the development of the Great Basin Indian Archives as well as the Shoshone Community Language Initiative. As of 2016, Sam Bronco was also a member of the SCLI group.

Cavanaugh retired in 2013. He continues to be active in the preservation of the Shoshone culture.

"Cavanaugh and his volunteers have always reached or surpassed the goal."

2009: Continuing Education holds the first Father Daughter Ball.

March 2014: Kids College Closed

2014: Barrick Gold Corporation donates over \$7M to GBC over the past 20 years.

2014: Pirates of Penzance opened at the GBC Theatre. Directed by GBC and Silver Stage Theater member Donald Jones.

2014: Webmaster Frank Sawyer updates GBC Indian Archives site. "I wanted to incorporate local scenes and artwork," said Sawyer.

2014: "Dyslexia Solved" class offered at GBC. Instructor, Doctor and has dyslexia George Manilla, M.D. and co instructor Joe de Braga.

2014: GBC receives \$2M from the Trade Adjustment Act Community College Career Training grant to assist with health care education and veteran's services.

October 16, 2014: GBC opened Veterans Resource Center.



Norm Goeringer

2010: Norm Goeringer of Ely was honored with a baccalaureate degree. Goeringer gave the Ely Campus \$500,000 toward a new college facility in October 26, 1992. Goeringer also provided assistance during the design and construction of the campus. Goeringer's donation of \$500,000 made a dream a reality for Ely-area students to achieve a post-secondary education. His ashes were inurned at the college campus May 26, 2010.

2009: Part-time faculty member Sean Pitts was honored for 20 years of service. Ely Director Mary Swetich cited Pitt's dedication to teach throughout the years in History 101 and 102, American Government, Nevada History, several Nevada field trips, and as a lecturer on ghost towns for Elderhostel classes.



Sean Pitts and Dr. Mark Curtis

May 2015: Number of graduates: 445.

2013: Ely Mathematics Professor Dr. Frank

Latest gold price

\$1,317.70

Down \$15.20

Sisters Food Service at GBC

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

ELKO—Great Basin College announces Sisters Food Service has opened its doors in the cafeteria located in the Leonard Center for Student Life.

Sisters plans to be open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Their menu includes breakfast burritos, pancakes, select sandwiches, burgers, salads and more.

Weekly and daily specials will also be offered and a meal prepping service is in the works.

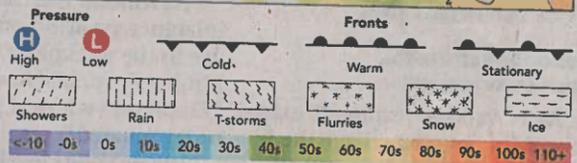
Sisters Food Service is owned and operated by Jennifer Saxton, and has been in business since July 2017 when it first began serving the communities of Elko and



Spring Creek by food truck. For updates on specials and menu items, "like" Sis-

ters Food Service on Facebook, or search for them as "@sistersfoodservice73"

For catering questions email sistersfoodservice@gmail.com.



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Local forecast

	Hi	Lo	Forecast
Today	36	24	Increasing Clouds
Thursday	43	23	60% Snow
Friday	33	15	80% Snow
Saturday	31	8	Chance Snow

Monday temps

Elko stats

Elko	??/??	Normal high/low	46/22
Ely	38/22	Record high	70/1986
Eureka	32/20/.22"	Record low	-34/1890
Las Vegas	53/45	Today's sunrise	6:19
Reno	39/14/.04"	Today's sunset	5:33
Winnemucca	35/8/.03"	Month's precipitation	.54"
		Water year precipitation	2.71"

LOCAL STOCKS

Dow Jones Ind.	25,410.03	-299.24	-1.16
Barrick Gold	11.76	-0.43	-3.53
Newmont Mining	38.44	-0.88	-2.24
Southwest Gas	68.20	-0.68	-0.99
Klondex	1.36	-0.08	-5.56
Kinross	3.57	-0.04	-1.11

ALMANAC

Wednesday, Feb. 28

Today is the 59th day of 2018 and the 70th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1935, DuPont scientist Wallace Carothers invented nylon.

In 1993, federal agents raided the Branch Davidian cult compound in Waco, Texas.

In 1997, two heavily armed and armored bank

robbers were killed in a shootout with police on the streets of North Hollywood.

In 2013, Pope Benedict XVI became the first Catholic pope to resign since 1415.

TODAY'S BIRTH-DAYS: Vincente Minnelli (1903-1986), film director; Mario Andretti (1940-), race car driver; Bernadette Peters (1948-), actress; Paul Krugman (1953-),

columnist/Nobel laureate; John Turturro (1957-), actor; Pat Monahan (1969-), singer-songwriter; Lemony Snicket (Daniel Handler) (1970-), author; Eric Lindros (1973-), hockey player; Jason Aldean (1977-), singer-song-

writer.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1967, Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76ers missed a shot for the first time in four games, ending his NBA-record streak of consecutive field goals at 35.



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NOTICE OF REPUBLICAN PRECINCT MEETINGS

Notice to All Voters Registered in the Republican Party in Elko County

Nevada State law requires each major political party, in every year during which a general election is held, to have a precinct meeting held for each precinct. All persons registered in the party and residing in the precinct are entitled to attend the precinct meeting. Delegates to your party's county convention will be elected at the meeting by those in attendance. Set forth below are the time and place at which your precinct meeting will be held, together with the number of delegates to be elected from each precinct. If you wish to participate in the organization of your party for the coming two (2) years, attend your precinct meeting.

Precinct	Location	Address	City	Date	Local Time	No. of Delegates
1	Elko High School Old Gym	987 College Ave.	Elko	Sa. March 10	10:00 AM	7
2	Elko High School Old Gym	987 College Ave.	Elko	Sa. March 10	10:00 AM	5
3	Elko High School Old Gym	987 College Ave.	Elko	Sa. March 10	10:00 AM	7
4	Elko High School Old Gym	987 College Ave.	Elko	Sa. March 10	10:00 AM	6
5	Elko High School Old Gym	987 College Ave.	Elko	Sa. March 10	10:00 AM	6
6	Elko High School Old Gym	987 College Ave.	Elko	Sa. March 10	10:00 AM	9
7	Elko High School Old Gym	987 College Ave.	Elko	Sa. March 10	10:00 AM	7
8	Elko High School Old Gym	987 College Ave.	Elko	Sa. March 10	10:00 AM	9
9	Elko High School Old Gym	987 College Ave.	Elko	Sa. March 10	10:00 AM	6
10	Elko High School Old Gym	987 College Ave.	Elko	Sa. March 10	10:00 AM	13
11	Elko High School Old Gym	987 College Ave.	Elko	Sa. March 10	10:00 AM	6
12	*Elko High School Old Gym	987 College Ave.	Elko	Sa. March 10	10:00 AM	12
13	Elko High School Old Gym	987 College Ave.	Elko	Sa. March 10	10:00 AM	8
14	Elko High School Old Gym	987 College Ave.	Elko	Sa. March 10	10:00 AM	16
15	Carlin Combined School	552 Eighth St.	Carlin	Sa. March 10	9:00 AM	5
16	Carlin Combined School	552 Eighth St.	Carlin	Sa. March 10	9:00 AM	5
17	Carlin Combined School	552 Eighth St.	Carlin	Sa. March 10	9:00 AM	1
18	Wells High School	1378 Lake Ave.	Wells	Sa. March 10	9:00 AM	3
19	Wells High School	1378 Lake Ave.	Wells	Sa. March 10	9:00 AM	3
20	W Wendover High School	2055 Elko Ave.	W Wendover	Sa. March 10	9:00 AM	4
21	W Wendover High School	2055 Elko Ave.	W Wendover	Sa. March 10	9:00 AM	2
22	Spring Creek High School	14550 Lamolle Hwy	Spring Creek	Sa. March 10	10:00 AM	20
23	Spring Creek High School	14550 Lamolle Hwy	Spring Creek	Sa. March 10	10:00 AM	20
24	Spring Creek High School	14550 Lamolle Hwy	Spring Creek	Sa. March 10	10:00 AM	11
25	Spring Creek High School	14550 Lamolle Hwy	Spring Creek	Sa. March 10	10:00 AM	11
26	Spring Creek High School	14550 Lamolle Hwy	Spring Creek	Sa. March 10	10:00 AM	9
27	Spring Creek High School	14550 Lamolle Hwy	Spring Creek	Sa. March 10	10:00 AM	5
28	Spanish Ranch	Off NV SR 226	Tuscarora	Sa. March 10	9:00 AM	2
29	Human Dev Ctr (HDC) Hall	1284 OPD Road	Owyhee	Sa. March 10	9:00 AM	1
30	Mountain City Visitor Ctr	Davidson St.	Mountain City	Sa. March 10	9:00 AM	1
31	Jarbridge Community Hall		Jarbridge			
31	Holland Ranch	Off NV SR 225	Mountain City	Sa. March 10	9:00 AM	1
32	Elko High School Old Gym	987 College Ave.	Elko	Sa. March 10	10:00 AM	11
33	Starr Valley Community Hall	HC 64, Hwy 230	Deeth	Sa. March 10	9:00 AM	2
34	Starr Valley Community Hall	HC 64, Hwy 230	Deeth	Sa. March 10	9:00 AM	2
35	Ruby Valley School	HC 60	Ruby Valley	Sa. March 10	9:00 AM	2
36	Wells High School	1378 Lake Ave.	Wells	Sa. March 10	9:00 AM	2
37	W Wendover High School	2055 Elko Ave.	W Wendover	Sa. March 10	9:00 AM	1
38	Jackpot Recreation Center	2395 Progressive	Jackpot	Sa. March 10	9:00 AM	1
39	Montello School		Montello	Sa. March 10	9:00 AM	1

Chapter meets Feb. 14

ELKO — The Elko County chapter of Retired Public Employees of Nevada will hold their monthly meeting at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 14 at the Terrace Senior Center at 1795 Ruby View Drive. The guest speaker will be Bri Drake from "Relay for Life" talking about the Relay and how to volunteer.

All active and retired public employees who are on the PERS retirement system are invited to attend.

For more information contact President Hal Keaton at 962-1991 or email halkeaton@yahoo.com.

plays an important role in our community and offers teens hope, faith, adventure and unconditional friendship.

Young Life is looking for new teen members. Want to go to camp this summer and have some fun with other teens?

Meetings begin at 6:42 p.m. at 616 Commercial St. Call 775-397-8129 or see Facebook page under Young Life Elko/Spring-creek.

Sweetheart Bingo at Carlin Senior Center

CARLIN — The Carlin Senior Center invites residents to Sweetheart Bingo from noon to 3 p.m. Feb.

Basque Club lunch slated Feb. 11

ELKO — The Elko Basque Club will host a members' lunch at noon on Feb. 11 at the Elko Basque Club-house.

Adult classes at Great Basin College

ELKO — The Adult Learning Center at Great Basin College is offering free classes for English as a Second Language, Adult Basic Education, and the Rights and Responsibilities of Citizenship.

The center also offers a class to help adults prepare for the HiSET (high school equivalency test). Morning and evening classes are held Monday-Thursday. Required registration continues through Feb. 15.

* The ALC is open 8 a.m.

Merit Badge Powwow in Wells

WELLS — The 12th annual Wells Merit Badge Powwow is Feb. 10 and 24.

Youth are able to take classes on subjects ranging from swimming, emergency preparedness, family life, art, chess, citizenship in the Community, and many more.

Search for Wells Merit Badge Powwow or call Olivia Cobian at 775-752-3703.

Group to discuss historical novel

ELKO — The Elko County Library Book Club will discuss the historical novel "Moloka'i" by Alan Brennert on Feb. 12.

The book club will meet at 6 p.m. in the Library Meeting Room. Copies of the book are available for check-out. All are welcome to attend.

Call Patrick Dunn at the library for more information, 738-3066.

8255 and press 1. Finally, if anyone would like to join us in our mission to honor the sacrifice and service of America's veterans during the National Salute to Veteran Patients or at any time throughout the year, please visit your nearest VA facility or con-

Done That: Beautifully said. And this is yet another testament to how life-changing counseling can be. Thanks for writing.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

POLICE LOG

Feb. 7
Muhamud M. Abukar, 19, of West Valley, Utah was arrested at Elko County Jail on a felony warrant for burglary. Bail: \$20,000

Shenai Leeanne K. Bowman, 27, of Elko was arrested at Elko County Jail for battery and disturbing the peace. Bail: \$2,280

Nathan T. Davis, 41, of Spring Creek was arrested at 631 Palace Parkway for failure to appear after bail on a misdemeanor crime. No bail

Sara Deryke, 43, of Tooele, Utah, was arrested at Tooele County Jail on a felony warrant for possession of a controlled substance. Bail: \$5,000

Frankie A. Holden, 19, of Elko was arrested at Elko County Jail for minor purchasing or consuming alcoholic beverage in premises where sold. Bail: \$355

Melissa M. Medina, 32, of Elko was arrested at Motel 6 on a felony warrant for possession of a controlled substance and use or possession of drug paraphernalia. Bail: \$5,640

Luis M. Pedrosa, 60, of Salt Lake City was arrested at 101 Wendover Blvd. for failure to appear after bail on a misdemeanor crime. Bail: \$590

Jose Rivera Jr., 37, of Elko was arrested at 3021 Idaho St. for felony possession of a controlled substance and use or possession of drug paraphernalia. Bail: \$5,640

Jurienne T. Voorhees, 36, of Ogden, Utah was arrested at Juab County Jail on a warrant for failure to appear after bail on a felony crime. Bail: \$5,000

The charges above do not imply guilt. Under the law, everyone is presumed innocent unless proven guilty in court.

How to Place an Obituary

ELKO DAILY FREE PRESS

www.elkodaily.com

To place an obituary or death notice in the Elko Daily Free Press, call 775-738-3118 or email obits@elkodaily.com. You can also stop by our office at 3720 Idaho St. If emailing, please submit in a word document or rich text format. If including a picture, for best reproduction the size should be at least 2 in. x 2 in.

Deadlines: 1:00 pm the day prior to publication; The Free Press is published Tuesday through Saturday.

OBITUARY PRICING

Under 60 words:..... \$39
60 to 299 words:..... \$85
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600 + words:..... \$185
Add a 2nd day at 30% off
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Death Notice: No charge for 24 or fewer words. Publishes just one day and includes basic information only: name, age, city, date of death.

You can now place obituaries by going to our website: www.ElkoDaily.com/obituaries
Click on "Submit an Obituary"

Join us on Wednesday's at Elko Sew Vac for "Sit & Sew". Bring any project and enjoy sewing with company. Have space for 4-5 people, call to reserve your spot!



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Mining
News

Every Weekend

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Great Basin College nursing program ranks best in state

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

ELKO — Great Basin College's nursing program has been ranked the best in Nevada for the second consecutive year.

RegisteredNursing.org ranked 11 nursing programs in Nevada, specifically programs that support students towards licensure and beyond. Top schools were determined by analyzing current and historical National Council Licensure Exam (NCLEX) pass rates up to the last five years.

For the last five years, the pass rate for Great Basin College nursing students has been 100 percent. The NCLEX-RN exam is used by all state boards of nursing across the U.S. to assess a student's competency, and is also required for licensure. Many state boards of nursing use the total overall NCLEX-RN pass rates to weigh a school's ability to provide a nursing education in the state.

GBC Dean of Health Sciences and Human Services



Great Basin College nursing program has been ranked best in the state for the second consecutive year. From left: Elko second-year nursing students Stacie Richins, Chyann Porterfield and Daisy Rodriguez. GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

Dr. Amber Donnelly explained that this past year was significant in maintaining the pass rate at 100 percent as GBC graduated its first cohorts of nursing students in Pahrump and Winnemucca using synchronized distance education.

"Students attend live class on campus using interactive video from Elko and complete skills-sim-

ulation labs and clinical in the communities in which they live. We have excellent faculty and students in our program and the partnerships in each of the communities play a key role in the program's success," Donnelly said.

Great Basin College's Associate of Applied Science in nursing degree is offered in Elko, Pahrump and Winnemucca.

The bachelor of science in nursing degree is offered online and is designed for non-traditional nursing students who wish to continue their education in nursing while still being engaged in their profession.

The program is fully approved by the Nevada State Board of Nursing and accredited by the Accreditation Commission for Education in Nursing Inc.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jasmine R. and Kevin D. Suing are the parents of twins. A daughter, Rose Jasmine Suing, was born at 7:53 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6, 2018 at Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches. A son, Elijah James Suing, was born at 8:03 p.m. He weighed 5 pounds, 3 ounces and measured 19 inches.

Peggy and Kenneth Harroun are the parents

of a son, Wyatt David Harroun, born at 10:07 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2018 at Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 2.5 ounces and measured 19 1/2 inches.

Desiree and Garrett Moore are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Rachel Moore, born at 3:12 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, 2018 at Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 13

ounces and measured 20 1/4 inches.

Amanda A. and Shawn A. Jeffers are the parents of a son, Conner Anthony Jeffers, born at 7:34 a.m. Monday, Feb. 12, 2018 at Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces and measured 19 inches.

Davina Jackson and Gerardo Collazo are the parents of a daughter, Aniyah Renee Jackson, born at

9:33 a.m. Monday, Feb. 12, 2018 at Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and measured 19 inches.

Lacy and Gary Hacking II are the parents of a daughter, Lola Jean Hacking, born at 7:26 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, 2018 at Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces and measured 20 inches. Her big brother's name is Dallen Sutherland.

FOOD ESTABLISHMENT INSPECTIONS - JANUARY 2018

ELKO DAILY

ELKO — The Elko Daily Free Press obtains environmental health inspections of food establishments through public information requests submitted to the Nevada Division of Public and Behavioral Health of the Department of Health and Human Services. Reports are public information, and the selection of reports focuses on food establishments serving Elko and Spring Creek.

Jan. 18

Arbillaga Catering:

100

Jan. 16

Cabo, bar:

100

Jan. 26

Carniceria Los Compadres, food market:

97

Wiping cloths must be stored in a bucket of water with adequate sanitizer concentration. Set up wiping cloth buckets properly and at start of all shifts. Maintain wiping cloth buckets for use continually. Inspector comments: Be sure to set up sani bucket at the beginning of each shift and every four hours after (corrected on-site).

Floor sink dirty or blocked. Leaky faucet observed. Inspector Comments: Please clean floor sink and repair leaky faucet in three-comp sink. Walls, ceilings, doors, windows, skylights, and similar closures are not maintained in good repair. Inspector comments: Please clean the walls and replace damaged roof tile.

Jan. 10

Hampton Inn, continental breakfast:

99

Wiping cloths must be stored in a bucket of water with adequate sanitizer concentration. Set up wiping cloth buckets properly and at start of all shifts. Maintain wiping cloth buckets for use continually. Inspector comments: Be sure to set up sani bucket at the beginning of each shift and every four hours after (corrected on-site).

Jan. 30

J&A Subs, LLC, DBA Quiznos:

94

Dishwashing machine not reaching adequate sanitizing concentration. Inspector comments: Sani pre-mix was not reaching adequate concentration, loose fitting was found and repaired (corrected on-site). Clean and sanitize non-food contact surfaces as specified in text. Inspector comments: Please clean the inside the microwave on the top.

Jan. 26

O'Carroll's LLC, bar:

99

Drain pipes do not have adequate space above top of floor sink. Inspector comments: Be sure there is at least a 1-inch gap between the top of the floor sink and the bottom of the drain pipe.

Comments: Please get a cover for the ice bin.

Jan. 26

O'Carroll's LLC, restaurant:

97

Inspector comments: Be sure to keep all food covered in refrigeration units (corrected on-site). Wip-

waste receptacles provided; covered waste receptacle in ladies room; toilet tissue provided.

Jan. 31

Roy's, meat department:

95

Hand sink is not properly supplied with soap and/or disposable towels. Inspector comments: Be sure to keep hand sink fully stocked with soap (corrected on-site).

Jan. 31

Roy's, packaged foods:

100

Jan. 31

Silver Dollar, bar:

99

Clean and sanitize beverage gun and holster. Inspector comments: Please clean beverage gun and holster.

Comments: Please get the ice bin lid installed.

Jan. 16

Southside Ice Cream, mobile unit:

100

Jan. 26

Spoon Me, restaurant:

95

Inspector comments: Be sure to use hand sink for handwashing only, do not dump anything down the sink (corrected on-site).

Jan. 26

Taqueria Ayala, restaurant:

87

Organize meat storage as follows top to bottom: fish and shell fish, pork, beef and poultry. Inspector comments: Be sure to follow handout provided regarding refrigerator organization; chicken found above ready-to-eat food.

Food in refrigeration or storage must be kept covered. Inspector comments: Be sure to cover all food in refrigeration units.

Wiping cloths must be stored in a bucket of water with adequate sanitizer concentration. Set up wiping cloth buckets properly and at start of all shifts. Maintain wiping cloth buckets for use continually. Inspector comments: Be sure to set up sani bucket at the beginning of each shift and every four hours after (corrected on-site).

Three compartment sink not properly operated, set up or maintained. Inspector comments: Be sure to wash, then rinse, and then sanitize the dishes in that order.

Clean and sanitize non-food contact surfaces as specified in text. Inspector comments: Remove all cardboard from the storage shelves and replace with metal racks.

Out of compliance: Garbage and Refuse Disposal: Garbage, grease, recyclable and refuse containers/receptacles are covered and adequate in number, are vermin proof, have proper frequency of removal, and are clean; outside garbage storage area enclosures are properly constructed, have a slab with drain to sewer if cleaned with water and are clean; off-site cleaning of dumpster approved; premises is free of unnecessary articles, nonfunctioning equipment, and litter; cleaning and maintenance equipment is properly stored.

PACEMAKER CHECK-UP CLINIC

Friday, February 23rd

at Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital

Call (775) 748-2243 to schedule an appointment.

Cost: \$38.00

for self-paying patients

Many insurance plans will cover some of

What to Bring:

- Your insurance card (if applicable)
- Your implant card



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Fall, 2018

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Graphic Communications
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Instrumentation
Land Surveying/Geomatics
Management and Supervision

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
Biology
Nursing

BACHELOR OF SOCIAL WORK
3+1 Collaborative Program
between GBC and UNR



GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

Great Basin College electrical students, from left, John Steiner, MTC Robinson Mine of Ely; and Canyon Ricketts, MTC Newmont Phoenix intern of Winnemucca.

GBC career and tech education open house

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

ELKO — The Great Basin College career and technical education department will host an open house and informational night 7-9 p.m. Jan. 23 in the Diekhans Center for Industrial Technology, room 203.

The open house will provide information on the associate of applied science degree and certificate of achievement programs in diesel technology, industrial millwright technology, welding technology, electrical systems technology and instrumentation technology.

These accelerated programs can be completed at GBC in less than a year, with courses taught in the morning from 7 a.m. to noon; in the afternoon from noon to 5 p.m.; and in the evening from 5-10 p.m.

Applications for the technical programs are due March 15 for admission into the fall 2018 semester.

GBC will also present information on the maintenance training cooperative scholarship. The MTC scholarship is a \$5,000 scholarship, and some scholarships include a paid internship with local mining and contracting companies.

Other topics covered in

the open house include general GBC admission, additional financial aid, free application for federal student aid, and student housing.

In addition, after the general information session, the learning labs for the CTE programs on the Elko campus will be open for viewing and participants will have an opportunity to talk with GBC instructors and representatives from the local gold mining industry.

To apply for admission into the CTE programs and the MTC Scholarship, students must apply to GBC and submit the CTE application available at www.gbcnv.edu/mtc. The application also requires a resume, letter of intent, high school or college transcripts, and completion of a placement exam. ACT or SAT scores are acceptable.

Students in the GBC's area of outreach will also be able to attend via interactive video to Battle Mountain, Ely, Pahrump and Winnemucca.

For more information on the GBC CTE Programs, MTC Scholarship, or the open house, call Jonica Gonzalez, CTE college credit coordinator at 753-2303 or email jonica.gonzalez@gbcnv.edu.

Overtime

From A1

Are officers calling in sick so their colleagues can pick up their shift on overtime pay, and is the friend returning the favor?

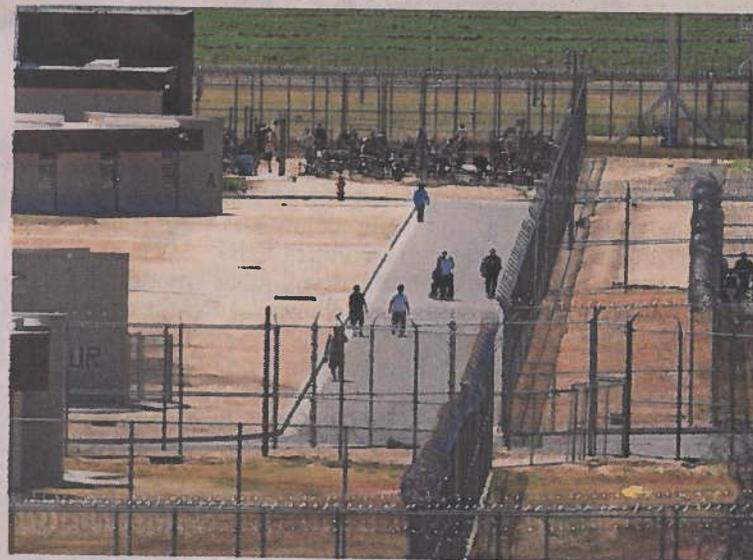
"It would be naive to think the system is not being gamed. I am positive that there is collusion going on in order to generate schedules that would result in 'feathering one's nest,' as you say," said John Borrowman, NDOC's deputy director of support services. "But at what point in time do we implement a policy that is harmful to the collective in order to address those who are gaming the system? How do you isolate those? How do you identify those?"

Nevada prisons, which house some 14,000 inmates, constitute one of the state general fund's biggest expenses. Of an \$8 billion, two-year general fund budget, about \$685 million is dedicated to the Department of Corrections.

Lawmakers are not strangers to fielding overtime funding requests from the agency, which has struggled with a chronically high vacancy rate and has warned of escalating prison medical costs. As a way to improve recruitment and retention, Gov. Brian Sandoval proposed — and lawmakers approved — a 5 percent pay raise for correctional officers.

Vacancy rates have stabilized — four of the seven major facilities have rates of 4 percent or less, which is considered healthy and normal, although Ely, Lovelock and Northern Nevada Correctional Center have rates ranging from 9 percent to 14 percent.

But the agency said the Legislature declined to approve additional medical transport positions to take inmates to doctor's appointments and supervise them during hospital stays. Asked why, Borrowman told Sandoval that lawmakers said they didn't



The yard of the Northern Nevada Correctional Center in Carson City.

DAVID CALVERT

want to create positions that would remain vacant. State lawmakers cut about \$5.8 million out of the originally proposed budget during the 2017 legislative session.

Prison officials blame that lack of dedicated medical transport officers for forcing officers to leave their regular duties and then inducing overtime.

In one case, they said 12 women housed at Florence McClure Women's Correctional Center were in the hospital at once to give birth. While the prison had budgeted for four officers to supervise inmates receiving medical care, they needed 72 officers a day in that case — two per inmate, and three shifts per day.

Asked about the two-person policy, Borrowman said the department is considering whether it can monitor hospitalized inmates with just one officer.

Sandoval was critical of agency officials who offered explanations for their current policy of allowing overtime and leave time in close proximity. The policy was nice, but "we're not an ATM," the governor said.

"The response I hear now is that we want a blank check. We don't have a blank check," he said.

Borrowman countered that he was intent on fixing the problem.

"I'm sorry if I haven't expressed the urgency the

department is taking as we do this review," he said. "We do understand that it is our responsibility to live within our means, and we are making every effort to do so."

Auditors offered four recommendations:

— **Allow overtime based on time worked, not time paid:** Auditors said in about 20 percent of the time sheets they examined, officers were taking overtime and leave in the same week. For example, they took Monday off but worked Tuesday through Friday, thus collecting pay for 40 hours. When they worked Saturday that week, overtime kicked in. Auditors recommend that overtime kick in only after 40 hours of bona fide work in a week — a change they say could save the state \$1.4 million.

— **Analyze the work climate and encourage more overtime volunteers:** Only 7 percent of correctional officers are volunteering for overtime hours, according to the report. The rest work overtime when they're forced to. Auditors recommended finding a strategy to broaden the base of volunteers, and suggested the current setup — in which more senior staff get desirable shifts while junior workers get worse schedules — is creating the low volunteer rate. They called for surveying the work climate to find the source of

the problem.

— **Determine staffing needs at each facility:** Generally, the level of vacancies should determine how much overtime the remaining staff has to put in. But auditors found the proportion was out of whack. In the worst case, at Florence McClure Women's Correctional Facility, the vacancy rate is 2 percent but the amount of overtime logged is 610 percent of the number of "vacant hours" the prison has. On the other end of the spectrum, Lovelock Correctional Center only pays overtime for about 57 percent of the vacant hours it has. Auditors said that might be the case because Lovelock has more positions on paper than it actually needs, and those positions could be transferred to other areas of need within the department.

— **Implement part-time or critical need of-ficers for hospital coverage:** Auditors recommended using part-time workers — such as retired peace officers — to help augment staffing without overtime or the additional costs of a full-time employee. This strategy helped Nevada's Capitol Police force lower its overtime costs by 20 percent, and auditors estimate it could help Nevada prisons save \$500,000.

Riley Snyder contributed to this report.



TONI R. MILANO

Joyce Helens, Great Basin College president, opened the task force meeting that formed four committees to look at areas of improvement for the college.

Athletics and Latinos Opportunities at GBC?

TONI R. MILANO
tmilano@elkodaily.com

ELKO – What does Great Basin College need for the next 50 years?

About 50 members of the community along with GBC staff and faculty met Jan. 11 to form teams that will explore revitalization, athletics, the Latino student population and new programs at the college.

It was also broadcast to GBC centers through interactive video to Battle Mountain, Ely, Pahrump and Winnemucca.

The teams will meet January through March and present their final recommendations to GBC President Joyce Helens.

The goal is to implement those ideas for the fall semester, said Helens.

“It’s a short-term, intensive look where we match it up with the student expectation, and then we try it for the fall.”

Explaining that she was “in a listening mode” last semester after coming on board as president, she received many questions and comments from people about the direction of the college and began to sort through those ideas.

“People love the college and they feel invested in the college,” Helens said at the first meeting of the task force committees on Thursday.

Referring to the college’s 50th anniversary, Helens said she was aware of the history of the institution.

“How do we continue and build upon that legacy so that the college remains strong and still responsive to everyone we serve,” Helens asked.

Helens said she sorted the comments into four areas that seemed to come up repeatedly: revitalization, athletics, Latino student population and new programs.

“What I want are these four areas to be looked at by our community, our college and our students,” Helens said.

Finding out what students at all campuses expect from the college experience is one question to be asked regarding revitalization, Helens said, adding that it led to questions about an athletic program at GBC, yet she said she was told not to get hopes up about developing it because of the expense.

“I’m not going to let the ‘you’ll never’ or ‘it’ll never happen because it never happened before’ get in the way of that. It has to be what makes sense,” Helens said. “Not all athletics are really expensive and there are others in the community, business and industry, who told me that they would be willing to support certain athletics.”

Please see **COLLEGE**, Page A3



Rice

which the ordinance was sent to the city planning commission for review. Planners rejected the ban in a 4-3 vote, in part because city code already bans the issuance of a business license to a business that violates federal law.

be better than a ban. He also presents arguments against the reasons cited by fellow council members who voted for a ban.

Marijuana sales dispensaries have been legal in Nevada since July 2017 but possessing or selling the drug remains illegal under federal law.

The council’s next regular meeting is Jan. 23 at Elko City Hall.

The zoning ordinance must be scheduled for two public hearings before it can become law.

Audit: City is making more, spending less

ADELLA HARDING
Elko Daily Correspondent

Elko came through the audit of the 2016-2017 fiscal year with more money than earlier budgeted for the year and good marks by the accounting firm that prepared the audit.

“There were no material weaknesses and no deficiencies to report,” said accountant Michael Spilker of Hinton Burdick CPAs & Advisors, who told the Elko City Council not many communities come away with a clean slate.

The general fund ended the fiscal year with a balance of nearly \$6.29 million, but \$4.5 million of that was committed to future expenses. However, a little more than \$1.78 million of the balance was unassigned, and “can be used for anything in future years,” Spilker said at the Jan. 9 council meeting.

The general fund had a net increase in the general fund balance of \$232,786 over the prior year while the city had budgeted for a little more than \$2 million drop in the balance.

According to Spilker’s presentation, actual resources in the general fund were more than the final budget by a little more than \$1 million and actual expenditures were roughly \$1.2 million less than the final budget.

The differences were mainly because of higher consolidated tax revenues and lower continuing expenses, according to the audit signed out of the company’s St. George, Utah, office.

City government revenues from all sources totaled \$44.3 million, and the cost of all city programs was \$39.9 million, said Spilker.

Please see **AUDIT**, Page A3

Legacy scholarship set up for Kent McAdoo

ELKO DAILY - The legacy of natural resources specialist Kent McAdoo will go on in a scholarship set up in his name.



McAdoo

McAdoo died in Salt Lake City Jan. 10 at the age of 68. He was the husband of Nevada Resident Cathy McAdoo. McAdoo was born in Winfield, Kansas, Jan. 23, 1949. He earned a bachelor's degree in wildlife management from the University of Idaho, and a master's degree in renewable resources from the University of Nevada, Reno. He was a research associate for UNR, an ecologist for Rreepport McMoran, consultant for JBR Environmental Consultants Inc., and for 19 years was a specialist for the UNR Cooperative Extension.

SPOT A MISTAKE?

Please contact editor Jeffrey Mullins to have a correction published in this space. Call 738-3118 or send email to editor@elkodaily.com.

Elko Daily

FREE PRESS

College

From AI

Helens said 25 percent of the student body of GBC is Latino, which led to questions if that population was being served enough.

"Have we been attending to that population," Helens asked. "Why are people coming here and are we offering things [they need]?"

Helens said she wanted the task team to explore. "There are things that have a life cycle, and we shouldn't be afraid of that

because there's always something new that will take place that we really need and that our community needs," Helens said.

"This is really important work," Helens said as people were signing up for a team. "We're talking about the sustainability of the college. That's definitely what's at stake."

Mary Anne Martinez, community health advocate at PACE Coalition, said because of her work with the Latinos in the community through the organization she attended the meeting, and joined the task force that addresses the Latino student population.

Jeanine Bailey, grants director at GBC, joined the task force with Martinez because of the increase of Latinos on campus.

"We need to determine different things to serve this particular population," Bailey said.

GBC founder Dr. Hugh Collett attended the meeting and joined the new programs task force, explaining that it was important for the college to "continually adapt" to the needs of the students and the workforce.

"We're adapting to change," Collett said, using the example of how the college expanded to include online classes.

"What makes a vital college is the realization that you have to continually adapt."

Collett's daughter, Jenny Oustad, said she also joined the new programs task force, putting forth the idea for adding Biblical studies. She said the initiative at Thursday's meeting was similar to how the college began.

"Having a task force is taking on that same initial strategy that they used early on by saying 'what if' and throwing out big, hairy, audacious goals," Oustad said. "If you don't throw it out there, there's no way you have an opportunity to look at it."

Audit

From AI

"There has been fairly consistent growth over the last four years," he said.

His presentation showed government expenditures as follows: general government, \$2.26 million, compared with \$2.14 million in the 2015-2016 fiscal year; public works, \$4.26 million, up from \$4.03 million the prior year; public safety, nearly \$10.18 million, up from \$10.06 million the prior year; judicial, \$321,273, down \$93 from 2015-2016; and health, \$693,333, up \$24,875 from the prior year.

The general government expenditures also included: nearly \$3.18 million for culture and recreation, down \$97,896 from the nearly

\$3.28 million from July 1, 2015, to June 30, 2016; \$99,362 for community support and development, compared with \$98,964 the year before; debt service, nearly \$1.69 million, down more than \$1 million from \$2.75 million the prior year; and capital outlay, \$3.72 million, compared with \$9.33 million the prior year.

Spilker said overall governmental expenditures were down 19 percent, and debt service was down because the city paid off the 2005 facilities recreation bonds in the 2016 fiscal year. Capital outlay fell by more than \$5.6 million because the new police station and other projects were completed in the prior fiscal year.

The council approved the audit.

Republican drops congressional bid

LAS VEGAS (AP) - A Las Vegas city councilman is abandoning his congressional bid in southern Nevada.

Republican Stavros Anthony formally filed his candidacy in July for the 4th District House seat held by freshman Democratic Rep. Ruben Kihuen. But KLAS-TV reports

he's pulling out of the race, citing health issues. Kihuen unseated Republican incumbent Crescent Hardy in 2016 but has decided not to seek re-election while he's the target of a House Ethics Committee investigation into allegations he sexually harassed a former campaign staff member and a lobbyist.

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POWER OUTAGE STAYS VEGAS TECH SNOW

LAS VEGAS (AP) — What happens to all those internet-connected refrigerators, robots and other devices when the power goes out?

Thousands of people attending the world's biggest consumer technology show got a chance to test the battery life of the latest gadgets Wednesday when some showrooms and hallways went dark inside the vast Las Vegas Convention Center.

Power went out for about two hours at the annual CES tech show in Las Vegas. Sony, Samsung, Intel, Qualcomm

and LG are among the companies with bigger booths in the convention center's Central Hall, the area that was most affected and evacuated during the blackout. Some meeting rooms in South Hall also lost power.

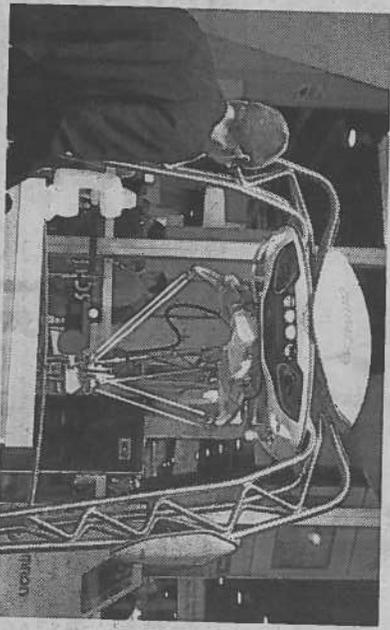
Dozens of reporters queued quietly for lunch boxes in a darkened press room in South Hall. The room was dimly lit thanks to emergency overhead lights and the glow of laptops running on battery power.

Rick Rohmer, a product engineer with electrical-systems specialist Leg-

rand, said the power outage affected only part of a booth for Qi, a consortium of companies that make wireless chargers. Most of its display was lit as hundreds of attendees passed by in the dark on their way to a brightly lit giant screen TV over South Hall.

"We lucked out," he said. "If our extension cord went over there we'd be out of power."

Officials blamed condensation from heavy rainfall, causing a transformer to go out. It was raining in Las Vegas on Monday and Tuesday — rare for a desert city.



JAE C. HONG
An attendee plays table tennis with Omron's Forpheus at CES International Wednesday in Las Vegas.

Several brands used the opportunity to pitch their wares. One vendor invited people to visit its booth to

check out a battery pack, for instance. Intel had a tongue-in-cheek announcement for a product called "Blackout."

On Twitter, pictures of phone charging stations circulated, with some users gloating as they pointed out and giggled at the misfortune of folks who had their phones locked inside, not charging.

So close, yet so far away, it's funny to see a phone held captive in what's essentially an electricity vending machine as its owner paces back and forth. Until, of course, it happens to you.

Sign up for driver's ed at GBC

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

ELKO—Driving can be dangerous, especially for inexperienced drivers.

Approximately one-fourth of all teen drivers receive a ticket or is involved in a traffic related crash during their first year of driving.

Great Basin College Continuing Education offers a comprehensive course that covers traffic laws, rules of the road, defensive driving and more.

This course even fulfills



the 30 hours of driver education required by the state of Nevada for drivers under 18 seeking their driver's license. The class is taught online.

The next session begins Jan. 24 and runs through March 21. Cost is \$75. Call 753-2202 today to enroll.

Marijuana

FROM A1

"I don't worry about it," Spirtos said in an interview after a Thursday press conference held at his dispensary. "Look, the federal government could've closed us down anytime they wanted.

We undertook this with the understanding that there were risks. Hopefully they will appreciate what we're doing to contribute to the overall health of the patients in this state."

Democrats sounded the alarm about the move, calling Nevadans to fight for their state's rights to maintain a marijuana industry in spite of federal prohibition. Democratic state Sen. Rick Segelblom, sometimes called the godfather of marijuana in Nevada, said he'd been fielding anxious calls from people in the industry.

publican Andy Harris that would legalize medical marijuana. He said the two also back a bill from Colorado Democrat Jared Polis that would allow recreational use to classify marijuana similar to alcohol.

Amodel said that marijuana could become an issue his re-election campaign since "in the election every thing is fair game," and underscored his belief that it is time for Congress to settle the matter.

"If you really want to address the issue, you'll hear me say in the campaign cycle, 'it's time for us to act,'" said Amodel, who represents a heavily Republican district. "By the time that discussion starts in a few months, you'll also hear me say... 'here's the legislation I've affiliated myself with, here's why, here's the research we've done.'"

"Now that we see what this is really going to do, it may motivate more representatives from states to get busy and pass that legislation because they'll be hearing from their constituents ..."

— US Rep. Dina Titus

with legalized marijuana, such as Nevada, to stand up for their constituents.

"The people of Colorado made it very clear what they wanted as it relates to marijuana, at first medical marijuana, then recreational marijuana, and I think it's my job to protect those states' rights and states' decision," Gardner said Tuesday. "I think senators in states... where they have legalized medical and recreational marijuana will find themselves in the same sit-

up to his commitments he made to me prior to his confirmation."

The Colorado senator, who voted to confirm Sessions as attorney general has said that he had commitments from Sessions and President Donald Trump that marijuana enforcement policy would not change. Under Sessions' pronouncement, U.S. attorneys will have broad discretion on whether to prosecute violations of federal marijuana law in their districts.

Water

FROM A1

difference risked labeling irrigation as a high water user. One of the panelists responded by saying that

son. During halftime they recognize someone in the community for going above and beyond what is asked of them, presenting a \$100 check to the organization of the recipient's choice, and a \$100 gift card to The Star Hotel.

Friday's recipients owners of the Print 'N Copy Center. Tami has coached volleyball and been an advocate for CASA. She has also done community service projects such as getting alleys in Elko cleaned and better lighting, and was instrumental in getting the big wall painted at the years. Together they have done a lot of work with the Boys and Girls Club of Elko. Through their business they have given scholarships away as well as discounts to many nonprofit organizations. The Keeners chose for Riverton to donate \$100 to Ruby Mountain Wrestling Club.

MIKE and TREV. MIKE has coached youth sports for many years. He volunteers for many things; whenever a volunteer is needed at the high school he will always lend a hand. Mike works at Liberty Mutual and donates a lot of things to both the Elko and Spring Creek communities. Mike has chosen for Riverton to donate \$100 to Spring Creek High School.

SUBMITTED

J.B. Anderson of Riverton Elko, right congratulates Reece and Tami Keener at Friday night's Elko Indians basketball game.

Gary Gouveia of Riverton Elko, right, presented a Hometown Hero award to Mike Popp at Friday's Spring Creek basketball game.

50 Upcoming Community Classes and Events

For more information, 775.753.8493 / www.gbcbnv.edu
 To register for Community Education classes call 775.753.2202 or 775.753.2231 or visit www.campusce.net/gbcbnv

JANUARY 2018	Beginning
Open Enrollment for Barrick Cisco Networking Academy	1/1
GBC Task Teams Launch, 2 p.m., FMI: 775.753.2285	1/11
GBC Extended Hours: Admissions, Financial Aid, Controller, Bookstore, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.	1/20
BLS Life Support CPR	1/22
Youth Karate	1/22
Paralegal Studies: Contract Law	1/23
Career and Technical Education and MTC Scholarship Open House	1/23
Most Classes Begin	1/23
Driver Education	1/24
Paralegal Studies: Evidence	1/24
Youth Yoga	1/24
Paralegal Studies: Legal Research & Writing II	1/25
Total Lunar Eclipse Viewing	1/31
The Church and the Holocaust	1/31

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50 SHAPING THE FUTURE TOGETHER.

1997-2002



Fall 1999: Regents unanimously approved **four-year programs** at GBC. The Bachelor of

Arts in Education, Bachelor of Science in Business and a Bachelor of Applied Science degree. GBC President Ron Remington stressed that GBC will remain a "community college" and that the four-year programs will complement, not replace the college's two-year programs. "I'm excited," said GBC ASB President Liza Micheli. "It's the best thing that couple happen." Micheli now teaches for the Elko County School District. The elementary education program was awarded \$1.5M to implement the program.

The **second Bachelor Degree** in Applied Science was approved in June 2000.



Great Basin College Social Studies Professor **Jack Smith** said "A good teacher is someone who knows his subject and cares enough to go over the same material every year."

Smith was one of this teachers who would make the same material interesting to each new crop of students.



After NNCC was renamed GBC, a mascot was chosen. The faculty preferred the already claimed coyote but it was the CCSN the **bighorn sheep**. Art student and employee **Marsha Holford** provided a pen and pencil drawing of the official mascot. Marsha was inspired to create the drawing because of the time she spent hiking in the Ruby Mountains.

GBC was given **\$1.5M** to begin the Bachelor of Arts in Elementary Education. GBC was the first Nevada community college to offer bachelors degrees. "We really feel there is a tremendous need for this type of education in rural Nevada," said GBC Vice President for Academic Affairs **Betty Elliott**.



March 1999: GBC Manpower Training Cooperative and Diesel Technology Instructor **Brex Murphy** were named outstanding technical employer and educator at the National Conference on Technical Education in Sparks, Nevada.



August 1997: The **Dorothy S. Gallenbach**

FEATURES

ELKO DAILY FREE PRESS

DEAR ANNIE Power of attorney turns ugly

Dear Annie: I've been estranged from my twin brother for two years, since our sister died after her short battle with a terminal illness. When she was



ANNIE LANE

diagnosed, her family gave him power of attorney rights (property and health) during her remaining time. My brother managed her personal affairs and health care well, but unfortunately, he took his position of authority too seriously. Although our sister was in constant pain and requiring considerable medication, she was still able to listen, think and speak well enough to convey what she wanted. Her wishes did not agree with what our brother wanted her to do, and he expected the family and friends to support him. The rest of us felt that our sister's dying requests took precedence and that we would side with her. Needless to say, this caused a lot of arguments. However, we swallowed our pride and did the best we could to appease him. When she passed and the funeral services were over, we were all relieved, but the quarreling!

had caused significant obsessive-compulsive personality disorder, and I feel that his immediate family should be aware of this and have him seek professional help. However, my family and friends say to just let it go and forget about it. What are your thoughts?

— In a Quandary in Illinois

Dear In a Quandary: I'm sorry for the loss of your sister and the estrangement of your brother. I'm sure that made the grieving process all the more difficult. It's clear your twin's well-being is weighing heavily on your mind; otherwise, you wouldn't be researching his possible mental health issues. I'd encourage you to go directly to him with your concerns. Don't bring up the term "obsessive-compulsive personality disorder"; simply tell him that you're worried about him, that you love him and that you think he should get help. If he refuses to listen, at least you'll have the peace of knowing you tried.

pay for the legal fees that the dependent spouse had to incur. My experience was that most judges were ready to issue such an order, and "Desperately Need Help" could certainly get advice from an attorney about that, seeing as the attorney, too, will want the work and will know how to get paid for it. In most states, a spouse who is in court to get a fair share of the property probably cannot get the judge to order the other side to pay the legal fees — because if there's property to be divided, then that's a source of money to pay the lawyer. This latter case probably describes one part of this reader's situation, seeing as there's a 401(k) to be divided. I'm not the advice columnist, but perhaps part of the recovery that "Desperately Need Help" needs is escaping a mindset of helplessness and recognizing that she does have the resources to get what she is owed.

— Retired NC Lawyer

Dear Retired NC Lawyer: And I'm not the lawyer — so I always really appreciate hearing from one with regard to legal advice that might help my readers. I'm printing your letter, as I'm sure it will be of use to "Desperately



SUBMITTED

Great Basin College biological sciences student Sandra Solis was chosen to receive a National Institutes of Health fellowship for research this summer.

GBC student earns fellowship

Chosen by National Institute of Health

ELKO — Great Basin College biological sciences student Sandra Solis always knew her dream of pursuing medicine would involve completing clinical hours and undergraduate research. But the first-generation

college student never imagined pre-requisites for medical school would eventually lead her to one of the world's foremost medical research centers, the National Institute of Health.

Solis, a 2015 Elko High School graduate, was chosen to receive the NIH fellowship for research that will take place this summer at the NIH campus in Phoenix.

She will work under the direct supervision of Senior Investigator Leslie Baier in the Epidemiology branch.

To be considered for the fellowship candidates must show excellence in areas of academia, community and school involvement, and field experience.

Solis maintains a high GPA and shares her knowledge by tutoring

fellow science students. During her college career she has completed clinical hours at the Highland Manor and shadowed local physician Dr. Paton Whimple.

Solis will also be one of the first graduates of the Bachelor of Science in Biological Sciences degree program since it went live

Please see FELLOWSHIP, Page A3

increase in profit

ELKO DAILY

DENVER — Newmont Mining Corp. declared a dividend of 14 cents per share and a strong portfolio in first quarter 2018 results released April 26.

"Newmont delivered solid operating and financial results in the first quarter," said Gary J. Goldberg, president and CEO in a statement. "Costs and production remained in line with guidance, and our next generation of profitable mines ... advanced on schedule to the next stage of development study. We also generated \$644 million in adjusted [earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization] and declared a dividend of \$0.14 per share, nearly three times higher than prior year quarter."

The company generated \$644 million in EBITDA, representing a 12 percent increase compared to the same quarter in the previous year. The per share dividend is the strongest among senior gold producers, Newmont stated. Free cash flow totaled \$35 million, and cash on hand amounted to \$3.1 billion.

Net income from continuing operations attributable to stockholders was \$170 million, or \$0.32 per diluted share, delivered adjusted net income of \$185 million or \$0.35 per diluted share, up 35 percent compared to the prior year quarter.

Although the company had a strong quarter, Goldberg said the success was overshadowed by an accident at its Ahafo project in Africa that resulted in the deaths of six contractors.

"This loss has had a profound impact on the entire Newmont family, and it is with great humility and resolve that we renew our commitment to working safely," he said. "Nothing is more important."

The company — with about 70 percent of its projects in the U.S.

Please see NEWMONT, Page A3

Wendover gambling revenue up 9.4 percent

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Nevada casinos have crossed the \$1 billion revenue mark for the third consecutive month.

Regulators released data Monday showing casinos statewide earned about \$1.03 billion from gamblers in March. That's a 3.4 percent increase compared to the same month last year.

Elko County saw a 5.4 percent increase overall.

The gaming win of \$18.6 million in West Wendover was an increase of 9.4 percent over March 2017. Other casinos in the county won \$8.5 million, a drop of 2.6 percent from a year ago.

Data from the Nevada Gam-

ing Control Board shows Las Vegas Strip casinos saw their winnings jump 9.1 percent to about \$574 million.

Casinos in downtown Las Vegas reported the sharpest decline among the markets monitored across the state. Those casinos reported revenue of about \$54 million, down 14.2

percent.

Winnings also decreased in Stateline, on the south shore of Lake Tahoe. Revenue there was about \$14.6 million, down 12.9 percent.

The state benefited with about \$75.8 million in percentage fees based on the taxable revenues generated in March.

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(Students are selected by the guidance counselors at their respective high schools.)



Intermediate School is decked out with superhero themes this week as a fun and creative way to students for testing.

Flag View celebrates Superheroes of testing

—Flag View Intermediate School came up with a fun, original activity to help students for testing — them up and help them see the positive in it, not always the negative,” she said. They came up with theme of a through the gym to strut their skills down the red carpet. “All the students were utterly surprised and excited to walk

Two Supreme Court Justices judicial education.

GBC to conduct mock emergency

ELKO — Great Basin College will conduct a mock emergency drill May 3 in cooperation with most emergency response agencies in the area. The exercise will center on a vehicle accident coming off the Interstate 80 freeway near the GBC campus. The public is advised to avoid the areas of Chilton circle, from the 13th street and Elm street intersection to the GBC Theatre beginning at 8 a.m. until noon. Ambulances will move into and out of the accident scene. Additionally, Reach Air and Med X air

helicopters will be landing and taking off from the exercise area. The annual exercise provides an opportunity for GBC Nursing and Emergency Medical Services students to obtain real-world experience.

Other agencies participating in the drill include Elko Police Department, Elko Fire Department, Elko County Ambulance, Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital, Elko County Sheriff, Central Dispatch, Nevada Highway Patrol, Nevada Department of Transportation, and local mine rescue crews.

NV Energy grants support education

RENO — The NV Energy Foundation continued its tradition of giving back to the communities it serves by donating \$1.1 million in the first quarter of 2018 to Nevada nonprofits that support education and youth. The NV Energy Foundation addresses key community needs in the areas of education and youth, environment and com-

Foundation President. “NV Energy is pleased to be able to support their missions, and to help ensure the success of Nevada’s students.” In northern Nevada, \$418,000 in grants were provided to 28 organizations including Arts for All Nevada, Boys and Girls Club of Truckee Meadows, DRI Foundation - Science Alive, Junior Achievement of Northern Nevada, and Sierra Nevada Jour-



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