

special day at the end of a war. At the end of a war called World War I, we signed something called an armistice. Armistice marked the end of the war. And so it was a really, really happy day, everyone was celebrating a time when people wouldn't be dying anymore."

She explained the history of the holiday to the children.

"And so now, we celebrate all veterans, not just the ones that served in that one war.

"So what I'd like to do is celebrate our family members who are currently serving or have served previously."

McHan called on children to share what they had learned about family members, and some had

pictures to show the group.

Madison Wahl shared a story of her "six times great grandfather," Eleazer Lindley, a lieutenant colonel during the War for Independence.

"The story is he directly served under General George Washington," she said.

After the war was over, Wash-

ington gave him a ring and one of his vests.

"After his death, his children made pin cushions out of it (the vest)."

Kelton Spencer shared about his Great Grandpa Knudsen, who served in the Army Air Corps, calling him "an expert rifleman to guard prisoners." He was able to

work is to offer support, guidance and encouragement to students as they complete science courses at GBC and contemplate moving on to graduate school.

The student lined up into two lines and formed two teams, purple and yellow. When the signal was given, the Nerf darts flew.

The pretend soldiers used chairs and tables turned on their sides for cover. The first battle went to the purple team, while the second ended in a draw.

Immunology discussion at Great Basin College

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

Kayla McCarson

ELKO - The Great Basin College Biological Sciences Student Support Network, B(S)3N, will host an expert panel discussion on immunology 6 p.m. Nov. 17 at Greenhaw Technical Arts building, room 130.

Panel members include Heidi Parker, executive director of Immunize Nevada; Dr. Dan Bergey, GBC instructor; and Robin Webb, registered nurse at Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital Infection Control.

B(S)3N members and students Krystianna Kellum and Sandra Solis encourage community

"We want to demystify and bring the community facts on how your immune system works and how vaccinations work."

- Krystianna Kellum, student

members to attend this free public event to learn more about the facts on vaccinations, bacteria, viruses and antibiotics.

"There's a lot of misinformation

that spreads easily. We want to demystify and bring the community facts on how your immune sys-

tem works and how vaccinations work," said Kellum. "It's meant to be an educational event. I really hope people understand the gravity of this topic. People often

think that if it doesn't happen to them, it can't happen at all."

The GBC students are especially excited to have a representative from Immunize Nevada, based out of Reno, attend the event.

"Immunize Nevada is Nevada's only statewide nonprofit that is dedicated to immunization awareness. They offer a lot of resources to Nevada communities, and we are lucky to have a representative here locally to talk directly about immunizations," said Solis.

The mission of the BS(3)N net-

work is to offer support, guidance and encouragement to students as they complete science courses at GBC and contemplate moving on to graduate school.

The network is made possible by a sub-grant obtained from the National Institutes of Health Nevada INBRE. INBRE is designed to help traditionally underfunded states build biomedical research infrastructure.

For more information or to receive a live stream link, contact David Freistoffer at david.freistoffer@gbcnv.edu.



GBC ranks high for associate degrees

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

Kayla McCarson

ELKO - AffordableColleges.com ranked Great Basin College No. 24 in the nation for having the best value in online associate degrees.

The website also ranked two associate degree programs at Great Basin College in the top 10 for having the best value for online degrees in the nation.

The associate of applied science in business administration, entrepreneurship, was ranked No. 1, and the associate of applied science in early childhood education was ranked No. 7.

Both degrees were ranked among other entrepreneurship and early childhood education programs in the United States.

GBC's online associate programs stood out in quality and affordability when reviewed with schools across the country, said Erica Carson, public relations coordinator of AffordableColleges.com.

To weigh scores, AffordableColleges.com uses the most recent data available from the integrated postsecondary education data system that offers reliable and accurate insight into affordability, academic pedigree and online/distance learning programs.

The No. 1 ranking comes after the business department received approval from the Nevada System of Higher Education Board of Regents to offer a new bachelor's degree emphasis in management and supervision.

Previously, the Bachelor

of Applied Science degree was emphasized in management in technology. It is often sought after by GBC associate degree graduates.

The new emphasis, with added coursework in international business and leadership, will lead students to be better prepared for "the workplace of tomorrow," according to GBC.

George Kleeb, management and marketing instructor at GBC, said students choose to study entrepreneurship at the college for many reasons.

"Students learn everyone will have the choice in their lives to decide if they want to be self-employed," Kleeb said. "As many entrepreneurs know, there's good and bad opportunities in business. We teach our students how to make the best decision."

Kleeb also noted that graduate rates are "successful because each student takes away key fundamentals and applies them to their individual goals."

The importance of an associate-level education continues to be at the forefront of many regional and statewide initiatives to build a better economy closer to home.

Lynette Macfarlan, early childhood education professor and program adviser said her program benefited from recent recognition GBC received for offering affordable online associate-level education.

"The ECE enrollment numbers have nearly tripled. I didn't want to turn anyone

away," Macfarlan said. "This was my chance to spread the word that a child's brain develops rapidly during the first four years of life.

"The way children are treated during this 'critical stage' of brain development will ultimately determine who they become as adolescents and adults. The results can be positive or traumatizing," Macfarlan said. "How we treat and teach young children determines their future."

Macfarlan said that although many of her students come from within the GBC service area, others are from Carson City, Reno, Fallon and Las Vegas. She said she has students enroll from other parts of the country and the world.

"I have welcomed students into my online program from Idaho, Washington, Wisconsin, Utah, Ohio and even Japan," Macfarlan said. "My students come to realize that behind their computer screens, they have a real, live instructor who supports their learning 100 percent."

Teresa Stauffer, elementary education instructor and program adviser, said one of the most important things in the ECE program is the personal attention that Macfarlan gives to each and every student.

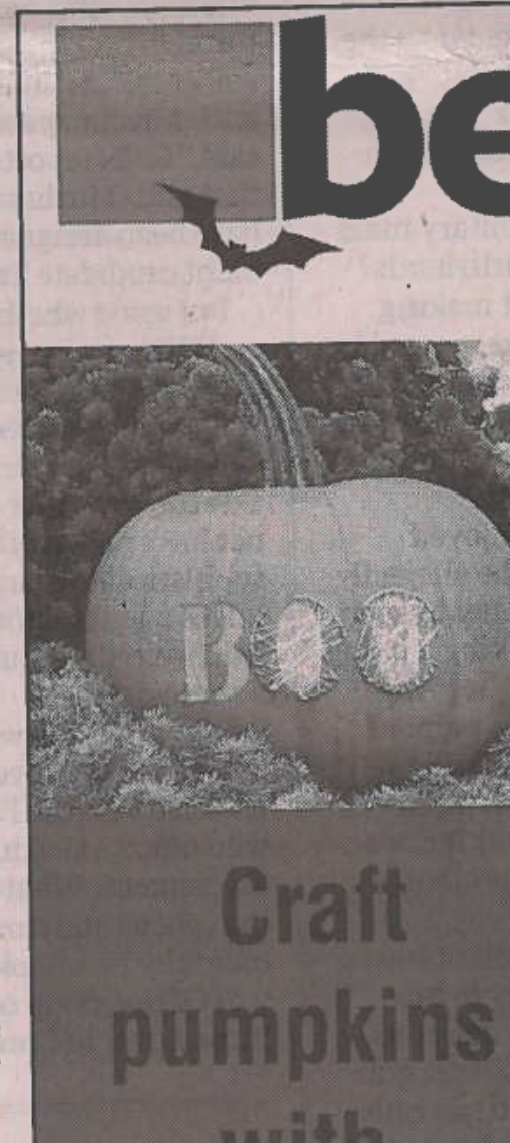
"Lynette is quick to respond to inquiries. She gives personal time to students to ensure maximum student growth through the entire program," Stauffer said. "Students adore her because she is available to them for

support [and they] know that Lynette cares deeply about their success both as students of GBC and as employees in pre-schools and schools."

These rankings come as the NSHE and Nevada community colleges launch the new Nevada Promise scholarship program.

Approved during the 2017 legislative session, the goal of NV Promise is to allow graduating Nevada high school seniors to complete a certificate or associate degree at no cost to the student.

The program begins with the high school graduating seniors of the 2017-2018 school year. Applications are due by Oct. 31.



Preschool Health set Fair November 2

ELKO — Great Basin College nursing students will host a free Community Preschool Health Fair Nov. 2 from 5-7 p.m. at the Great Basin College Childcare Center.

Parents of children aged 2-5 years old are encouraged to bring their preschoolers to learn more about health care and participate in health related screenings.

The Spring Creek Lions Club will be providing vision screenings, while nursing students will provide body mass index and hearing screenings.

Nursing students will also be providing interactive classes on



hand-washing, nutrition and dental care.

Dr. Morris Gallagher will be providing dental care items for the preschoolers to learn how to brush their teeth during the dental care teaching.

For more information, call 753-2020.

State to put bullying reporting system online

RENO (AP) — The state of Nevada is launching an online reporting system where parents and students will be able to report bullying.

According to the National Education Association, one in four kids are taunted or beaten at school and one in 10 kids who are bullied eventually drop out of school. KOLO-TV reports the Bully Free Zone system was put together by The Office of Safe and Respectful Learning.

Schools will investigate the issue once a report is made on the Bully Free Zone's website.

The office is also working on creating an app as another tool where students and parents can report bullying.

sector, is looking out for industry interests.

Earlier this year, Trump paid \$25 million to settle charges his Trump University misled students.

Senator Patty Murray, the top Democrat on the Senate committee overseeing education, criticized DeVos' plan as "appalling."

"Secretary DeVos needs to stop listening to the corporate executives she's hired at the Department of Education, and instead do the right thing and start helping the defrauded students

administration was providing full loan cancellations to students.

"It would be totally different from what was happening under the last administration," Wang said. "It's not equitable; it's not fair for students. If she provides partial relief, it's that she only cares what's fair for schools and not students."

Abby Shafroth, an attorney at the National Consumer Law Center, said the agency could be faced with lawsuits, especially from Corinthian students, whose classmates had received full forgiveness.

"Secretary DeVos needs to stop listening to the corporate executives she's hired at the Department of Education, and instead do the right thing and start helping the defrauded students who are desperately seeking her help."

Patty Murray, Senator

50 Upcoming Community Classes and Events

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

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NEVADA PROMISE SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE 10/31

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For more information contact:
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