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Newmont Hosts Two Days of Tours at Long Canyon



Jon Powell and Dan Anderson addressing the tour participants regarding Long Canyon mine design.



Jon Powell discussing rock composition with Lt. Marvin Morton

Oasis, NV – The month of October has proven to be a busy time around the hills of Long Canyon. Newmont Representatives recently held two days of tours of the Long Canyon Project area. Tour participants were from Elko, Wells and the Wendover areas and represented Public office, Area Chambers of Commerce, Northeastern Nevada Regional Development Authority, Law enforcement, medical pro-

professionals and representatives from the private business sector. The tour provided by Newmont introduced the participants to the Big Springs Ranch and covered topics from the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to the planned mine design of Long Canyon.



Wendover Councilwoman Karen Shepherd experiencing "gold fever."



Tour participants looking for gold.

Newmont donates to the West Wendover Senior Center

West Wendover, NV – Recently Newmont Mining Corporation donated six computers to the new Senior Center in West Wendover. The computers will allow seniors accessibility to the web, to send emails to family members or take care of business. Eventually there will be computer courses offered to Senior Center attendees that may need assistance developing the skills necessary to use the computers. The hours of operation at the new Senior Center are Monday – Friday from 9:00a.m. to 4:00p.m.



Marvin Henson, Karen Crawford and Terry Limpkey taking advantage of the new computers available at the West Wendover Senior Center.



Marvin Henson, Karen Crawford, Terry Limpkey and Mack Waters enjoying the new West Wendover Senior Center.

593rd presents deployed US flag to Newmont



Left to right: : CPT Christopher Yell (Electrician for Carlin LeeVile Underground Operations), Tom Kerr (Sr. VP Newmont North America), SFC Curt Prokasky (Sr. UG Mine Maintenance planner for Midas), and SGT Russell Michel (Mine Maintenance Technician for Carlin Exodus Underground Operations).

ELKO, NEVADA - Newmont employees who serve in the 593rd Transportation Company of the Nevada Army National

Guard recently presented Newmont with a framed US flag. The flag flew on 9/11/2012 over 593rd headquarters at Forward

Operating Base Phoenix in Kabul, Afghanistan, in support of Operation Enduring Freedom 2012 - 2013.

Halloween Safety Tips...

Parents of trick-or-treating kids can get so caught up in the fun themselves that they might forget some simple safety ideas that could keep everyone out of trouble. Having a fun and safe Halloween will make it all worthwhile!

Kids love Halloween! They get to dress up and get free candy! What a perfect holiday! Give your kids some precious Halloween memories that they'll have for life. If you take your kids to a sponsored event, like a safe Halloween thrown by your church or community center, make sure to keep an eye on them at all times. Even though it seems less dangerous, you are still in a strange environment full of people that you don't know. All it takes is a minute with your back turned to find your child gone.

Cell phones are everywhere now, everyone seems to have one! Make sure that your child has a pre-programmed cell phone with him/her if they go out on Halloween night! Make sure that all important numbers are already there and ready for use.

More tips that can help adults keep their kids safe:

- As bad as it sounds, this is just a fact of life in this day and age. Get on the internet and check your local state website for sex offenders. Almost every state has one; just do a search for your state sex offender site. Look up your zip code and it should have a list of registered offenders in your area that includes street addresses. **Make sure that your kids stay away from these houses!**

- Know the route your kids will be taking if you aren't going with them. Let them know that they are to check in with you every hour, by phone or by stopping back at home. Make sure that they know not to deviate from the planned route so that you always know where they will be.

- Trick or treating isn't what it used to be. In most cities it's not safe to let kids walk the streets by themselves. Your best bet is to make sure that an adult is going with them. If you can't take them yourself, see if another parent or two can.

- Help your young child pick out or make a costume that will be safe. Make sure that its fire proof or treated with fire retardant. If they are wearing a mask of any kind, make sure that the eye holes are large enough for good peripheral vision.

- Know what other activities a child may be attending, such as parties, school or church functions. If they are going to be at a friend's home, get the phone number and make sure that you've met the parents.

- Make sure you set a time that your kids should be home by. Make sure they know how important it is for them to be home on time or to call immediately if something happens and they are going to be delayed.

- Kids will be kids. Explain to kids of all ages the difference between tricks and vandalism. Throwing eggs at a house may seem funny but they need to know the other side of the coin as well, that clean up and damages can ruin Halloween for everyone. If they are caught vandalizing, make them clean up the mess they've made.

- Some sick people find Halloween a great night to hurt cats. Explain to your kids that animal cruelty of any kind is not acceptable. Kids may already know this on their own but stress the point that it's not acceptable behavior. Make sure that they know that harming animals is not only morally wrong but punishable by law and will not be tolerated.