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## Community Celebrates America's 250th Birthday at 4-H Kiddie Parade

By Peggy Jones

Approximately 65 children and their families filled Main Street with red, white and blue Friday morning during the annual Pershing County 4-H Kiddie Parade, celebrating Independence Day weekend and America's 250th birthday.

Children rode bicycles and pulled wagons, while others walked the parade route waving American flags. Spectators lined the sidewalks as participants marched from the depot to the Pershing County Courthouse.

Many of the participating families came from U.S. Silica. The local Girl Scouts also had a strong presence in the parade.

The Pershing County 4-H Community Club and the Pershing County Cattle Women sponsored and organized the event.

After the parade, families gathered at the courthouse for a community barbecue. The Lovelock Lions Club, Pershing County Sheriff Jerry Allen and Lisa Allen donated and cooked the meal. The Pershing County Cattle Women handed out Otter Pops, commemorative ornaments and a 50-cent piece to each child.

Community organizations and volunteers contributed throughout the event. June and David Talcott provided the public address system and announced the parade participants. Members of the Lovelock Fire Department, joined by Sparky the Fire Dog, participated in the parade and posed for photos with children afterward.

Officers from the Lovelock Police Department and the Pershing County Sheriff's Office led the parade route and temporarily closed Main Street to help ensure participants could



4-H leaders Gary Nance and Jack Hursh march in the parade. Nance carries a replica of the "Betsy Ross flag" with 13 stars and 13 stripes, representing the original 13 colonies. Hursh carries the Nevada State flag. Photo by Peggy Jones.

safely reach the courthouse.

Volunteers Jack Hursh, Gary Nance, Kristen Burr and her family, Amanda Burrows, Andrea Burrows and many others helped register participants, distribute American flags, walk with the children and keep the

event running smoothly.

During registration, families also signed thank-you cards for those who supported the parade.

"We absolutely loved participating in the parade to celebrate America's 250th birthday,"

said Bobbie Roybal. "Every year, Evie dresses in patriotic attire, and we watch the parade. This was her first year participating in the parade, and she had so much fun with her Girl Scout sisters."



Lyla Carapia arrives at the courthouse park after the parade. Red, White and Blue Fill Main Street During 4-H Kiddie Parade. Photo by Peggy Jones.



Tylee West pulls her wagon. Photo by Peggy Jones.

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**FROM THE PUBLISHER**

# Captain's Log

## All Hands on Deck

By Rachel Dahl

Down to the wire on a Tuesday with the Great Basin Sun added back into the stable and the only thing we're waiting for to hit send, is me finishing this column.

We have the statewide, rural paper put together today and printed for each community, as Section B of each local edition. And what an effort by this scrappy little team.

I've said it before when there were just two of us and I'll say it again as we've expanded and added to the "family.."

Never before had there been a batch of people so good and so willing to just make things work.

We thought we were ahead of the game and mostly done with the new section first thing this morning but then as we were proofing, someone said, "why do we have yadda yadda and not blah blah blah..."

It was then off to the races to correct and add because of course, everyone agreed. All hands-on deck working together to make it happen.

The whole thing makes me just a little emotional.

Part of me thinks everyone just thinks I'm crazy and sort of annoying like a demanding mom, but the other part of me is watching these group texts we have running - one for each paper - and I'm just amazed watching them all work. We have the designer and the person running

production and a crew of proofreaders and the team writing the stories and from time to time one will cross over between papers with a story that fits or a photo or help with a caption.

If you didn't know better, looking in, you would think it perfectly choreographed through the chaos. They have a way of making it look easy.

Which if you had been here a half hour ago watching, and remarked on the

process, probably would have gotten you banished or kicked in the shin.

So, as we add one more paper and we continue to perfect our processes and we manage to somehow all keep speaking to each other, we'll also be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.

*Rach*



# LAW & ORDER

All information for the arrest report is provided by the Pershing County Sheriff's Office and is considered by law to be public information. All subjects are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

**June 19, 2026 to June 25, 2026**

Total Incidents.....	416
Calls for Service .....	110
Deputy Initiated Incidents .....	306
Traffic Stops .....	20
Other OIA Incidents.....	286
Bus / Building checks.....	241
Veh / Ped Check .....	6

**June 26, 2026 to July 2, 2026**

Total Incidents.....	428
Calls for Service .....	124
Deputy Initiated Incidents .....	304
Traffic Stops.....	31
Other OIA Incidents.....	273
Bus / Building checks.....	238
Veh / Ped Check .....	3

**JUNE 23, 2026**

Travis Behrendt Bomar, 30, from Stage Coach Way NV, was booked for violation of probation or condition of suspended sentence.

Dean Crombie, 40, of Lovelock NV, was booked for residential burglary, first offense, assault with use of deadly weapon-weapon law violation and injure or tamper with vehicle damage \$250-\$5000.

Mary Colleen Ortega, 51, of Lovelock NV, was booked for a bench warrant.

**JUNE 25, 2026**

Travis James Andrews, 35, of Lovelock NV, was booked for a bench warrant.

**JUNE 29, 2026**

Jose Manny Morales, 26, of Lovelock NV, was booked for domestic battery by strangulation - aggravated assault, battery resulting in substantial bodily harm - aggravated assault, and child abuse or neglect, first offense - simple assault.

**JULY 1, 2026**

Lee Gene Turner, 70, of Imlay NV, was booked for a bench warrant.

Kevin Christopher Fouche, 38, of Lovelock NV, was booked for battery on protected person-simple assault.



## FEATURES

# Historic Marzen Banner Preserved Through Community Effort

By Peggy Jones

A banner tied to Lovelock's early ranching history has been restored and reframed at the Marzen House Museum, preserving an artifact that had deteriorated after decades on display.

The banner, associated with Colonel Joseph Marzen and the Humboldt Stock Farm, has long hung inside the museum but recently received professional restoration and framing funded through community donations to the Friends of the Marzen House.

Joseph Marzen emigrated from Germany to the United States in 1846. He settled in Nevada in 1863 and later purchased land in the Big Meadows area south of Lovelock, where he established a cattle ranch. The ranch house he built is now the Marzen House Museum.

According to museum staff, the banner dates back to the early 1900s and is connected to Marzen's cattle operations at Big Meadows Ranch, now owned by Walter and Coni Jo Brinkerhoff.

While the banner has been displayed at the museum for many years, its original donor and exact arrival date remain unknown.

Over time, the banner began to show signs of wear.

"It had been hanging there for years without support," said Jack Hursh, a member of the Friends of the Marzen House.

"Any material that hangs unsupported will eventually deteriorate. Gravity literally starts to pull the threads apart."

Museum staff noticed that the textile was developing runs and signs of weakening in the fibers. Exposure to light over many years also contributed to the deterioration.

Recognizing the need to preserve the artifact, members of the Friends of the Marzen House began exploring options to stabilize and protect the banner.

Hursh, Frank Fisk and Penny Balinger formed the Friends of the Marzen House Museum about a year and a half ago. The group accepts private donations and directs those funds toward preservation projects at the museum.

Through a series of small donations collected over time, the group raised enough funding to move forward with the restoration and framing work.

They took the banner to The Frame Shop in Reno, where professionals experienced in textile preservation evaluated the piece and recommended a method that would both stabilize the material and protect it long term.

The restoration included detailed stitching to stabilize weakened areas and prevent further tearing. The textile was then secured to



The Humboldt Stock Farm banner has been restored and reframed at the Marzen House Museum. Photo by Jack Hursh.



Colonel Joseph Marzen, pictured in ceremonial regalia. Photo by Peggy Jones.

a supportive backing to eliminate stress caused by gravity.

"They did a lot of fine stitching where the threads had begun to separate," Hursh said. "That work helped stop the damage from continuing."

In addition to providing structural support, the new frame places the banner behind protective materials that help limit future deterioration from light exposure. The framing design uses colors that highlight the banner's lettering, which museum records indicate was created using gold-colored materials.

Hursh said the investment in professional framing was significant but necessary.

"Any kind of framing done well costs money," he said. "But this was a really good investment because it means this piece will be preserved for many years."

Before the restoration, the banner had been suspended from a hook using a rod and chain. Although it remained visible to visitors, that method allowed gravity to strain the fabric.

Now fully mounted within its frame, the

banner is once again displayed prominently inside the museum, where it is among the first items visitors see as they enter the main building.

Museum volunteers noted that preserving historic textiles presents unique challenges because materials naturally weaken with age. Without proper support, even well-preserved items can eventually fail under their own weight.

Hursh said the project reflects the mission of the Friends of the Marzen House to ensure historically significant materials remain available for future generations.

"It hung there for years, and we could see it was deteriorating," he said. "This gave us a way to preserve it and keep it part of the museum."

Although details about the banner's original use remain uncertain, volunteers believe it may have once been used as part of agricultural displays promoting Marzen's cattle operations, possibly at fairs or exhibitions.

For now, museum leaders say the banner's successful preservation demonstrates what can be accomplished through collaboration and community support.

With the restoration complete, the historic banner is expected to remain a prominent and protected feature of the Marzen House Museum for years to come.



Scan the QR code to visit the Marzen House Museum Facebook page.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Federal Case Deepens Fallout From Failed Lovelock Broadband Project

Former Uprise owner faces 16 federal charges alleging nearly \$8 million was diverted from rural internet project

By Rachel Dahl

A broadband project once promoted as a transformational investment in Pershing County has now produced two criminal cases, a civil lawsuit, millions of dollars in disputed public funding and little of the high-speed internet infrastructure Lovelock residents were promised.

Stephen A. Kromer, the former owner of Reno-based Uprise LLC, was scheduled to make his initial appearance in federal court in Las Vegas on Wednesday, July 8, on a 16-count indictment alleging that he embezzled approximately \$7.8 million connected to the Lovelock broadband project.

The hearing was set for after the Lovelock Review-Miner's press deadline. Any developments from the proceeding will be reported online and in the next edition.

A federal grand jury indicted Kromer on June 10. He is charged with one count of theft of government property, four counts of federal program theft, five counts of money laundering, five counts involving monetary transactions in criminally derived property and one count of using a false document.

Federal prosecutors allege Kromer transferred project funds into his personal bank account and then converted more than \$6.2 million into cryptocurrency.

The charges are allegations. Kromer is presumed innocent unless proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

The federal prosecution is separate from a state case in which Kromer has pleaded not guilty to 31 felony theft charges filed by the Nevada Attorney General's Office. His state trial is scheduled to begin in June 2027 in Washoe County.

Together, the cases mark the latest chapter in the collapse of a project that was supposed to bring high-speed internet service to thousands of rural residents, businesses, farms and public facilities in and around Lovelock.

Uprise applied in 2022 for funding through

the U.S. Department of Agriculture's ReConnect Program, which was created to finance broadband construction in rural communities that lack adequate internet service.

According to the federal indictment, Uprise proposed a \$36 million project serving people living and working in rural areas near Lovelock.

The USDA awarded the company a \$27 million ReConnect grant in June 2023. As a condition of the award, Uprise was required to provide approximately \$9 million toward the project.

The Nevada Department of Transportation entered into an agreement with Uprise to help provide that money. The state advanced approximately \$9.1 million for telecommunications infrastructure associated with the Lovelock project.

The money was placed in a pledged deposit account that restricted withdrawals to USDA-approved project expenses.

Federal prosecutors now allege Kromer withdrew approximately \$7.8 million from that account through 32 wire transfers made between May and November 2024.

According to the indictment, the money was deposited into Kromer's personal bank account.

Prosecutors also allege that false entries were placed in Uprise's accounting records to make the withdrawals appear to be legitimate Lovelock project expenses. Kromer is accused of submitting the false information to the USDA.

The indictment further alleges that Kromer moved the proceeds from his personal bank account into accounts at several cryptocurrency exchanges, where more than \$6.2 million was converted from U.S. dollars into cryptocurrency.

If convicted, Kromer could face decades in federal prison. The Department of Justice said the maximum statutory penalties associated with all 16 charges total more than 150 years. Actual sentences in federal cases are determined by a judge using federal sentencing

guidelines and other statutory factors.

The Nevada Attorney General's Office filed its case against Kromer in May 2025.

The state charged him with one count of theft involving at least \$25,000 but less than \$100,000 and 30 counts of theft involving more than \$100,000. All 31 charges are category B felonies.

Attorney General Aaron Ford's office alleged that Kromer unlawfully diverted millions of dollars intended for the Lovelock fiber-optic project into his personal account.

Kromer pleaded not guilty to the state charges in September 2025. He waived his right to a speedy trial, and the case was scheduled for a 20-day trial beginning in June 2027.

The federal indictment does not replace the state prosecution. The two cases were brought by separate sovereign governments under different laws, and both may proceed.

The federal investigation was conducted by the FBI and the USDA Office of Inspector General. Assistant U.S. attorneys Steven Myhre and Skyler Pearson are prosecuting the federal case.

While the money was moving through project accounts, the broadband construction effort was unraveling.

The project was intended to extend fiber-optic service to rural homes, farms, businesses, schools and other community facilities across the Lovelock area.

Instead, work stalled amid disputes over payment and project management.

Comm NV, a subcontractor hired to

perform work on the project, filed a lawsuit against Uprise and NDOT in late 2024 alleging nonpayment and other claims. Construction crews left the project, and reels of unused fiber-optic cable remained stored in Lovelock.

The USDA later conducted an audit of the project from March 3 through March 14, 2025, and subsequently terminated its funding commitment to Uprise, withdrawing the \$27 million ReConnect grant.

That termination effectively ended the Uprise project as originally approved. It did not, however, end Lovelock's need for reliable broadband service.

For residents of Pershing County, the criminal cases raise questions that go beyond whether one person committed a crime, the issue for the community is the network was never completed.

The federal indictment focuses on approximately \$7.8 million prosecutors say Kromer diverted. The state case focuses on the alleged theft of money provided through Nevada's agreement with Uprise.

Neither prosecution, by itself, will build the broadband network Pershing County was promised.

County officials have previously explored whether another provider could take over the service area or revive portions of the project. However, with the USDA grant terminated and the original project tied up in criminal and civil litigation, any replacement effort would likely require a new company, new financing and new agreements with state and federal agencies.



Upcoming Public Meetings

City of Lovelock City Council Meeting

Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month
400 14th Street, Lovelock
Next meeting: July 15 at 5:30 p.m.

Central Nevada Health District

155 N. Taylor St., Suite 145, Fallon
Next meeting: TBD

Pershing County Economic Development Authority

Meets the second Monday of each month
400 Main St., Lovelock

Pershing County Board of Commissioners

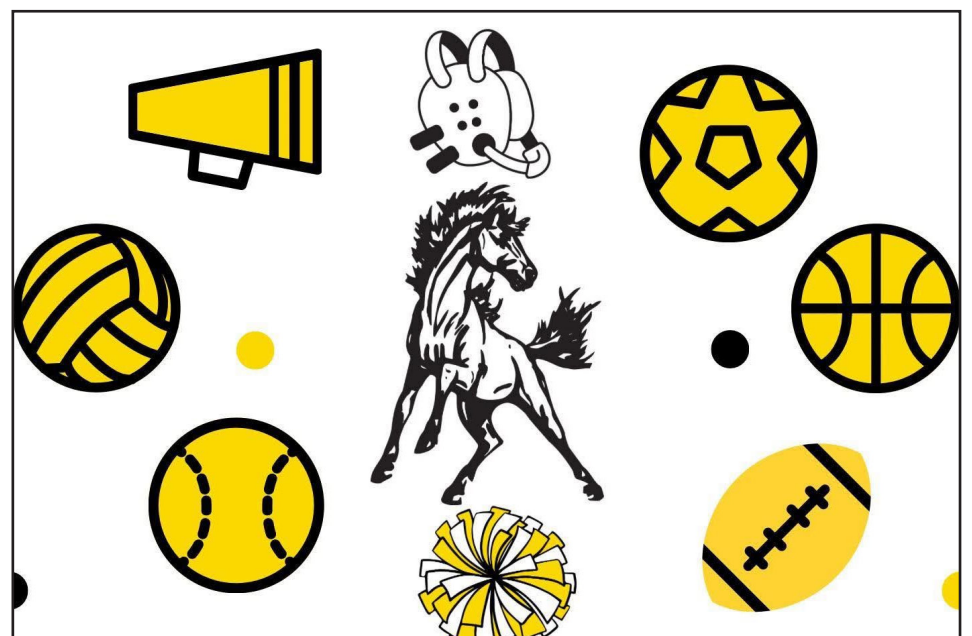
Meets the first & third Wednesday of each month
400 Main St., Lovelock
Next meeting: July 15 at 8:30 a.m.

Pershing County School Board

1150 Elmhurst Ave.
Next meeting: TBD

Library Board of Trustees

Meets the fourth Thursday of each month
1125 Central Ave., Lovelock
Next meeting: July 16 at 10:00 a.m.



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Monday, July 13

Ham & Swiss on Rye
Beet Salad
Fresh Pineapple
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Tuesday, July 14

Turkey Sandwich
Spinach Salad
Carrot Salad
Chips
Blueberry Crisp

Wednesday, July 15

Mexican Shrimp Cocktail
WW Roll
Fruit Salad
Rocky Road Bars

Thursday, July 16

Honey Apricot Chicken
Baked Sweet Potato
Zucchini
Orange Custard

Friday, July 17

Breakfast 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Waffles with Strawberries & Whipped Cream
Scrambled Eggs
Apple Juice

OBITUARIES

**Margaret Frances Starr**

March 13, 1939 – June 24, 2026



Margaret Frances Starr, age 87, passed away on June 24, 2026, in Lovelock, Nevada.

Margaret was born on March 13, 1939, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, to Frances and William Douglas Newsom. She spent her early childhood in Oklahoma and eventually migrated to California with her huge family in order to find work. Times were tough and the family found work picking fruit in Northern California. Marge attended school in Gridley, California before moving to Lovelock with her sister and brother-in-law for the summer, where she met Frank Henry Starr, the love of her life.

In 1954, Margaret and Frank were married in Lovelock. Together they built a family and a lifetime of cherished memories. Family was always at the center of Margaret's world, and

she found her greatest joy in the company of those she loved.

Above all else, Margaret cherished her family. She loved gathering loved ones around her table and creating traditions that brought people together. One of her greatest joys was sharing morning coffee at her home, surrounded by family, laughter, and conversation. She was known for her spirited sense of humor and quick wit. Her warmth, generosity, and laughter will be remembered by all who knew her.

Margaret's legacy lives on through the family she loved so deeply and the countless lives she touched through her love, friendship, and home-cooked meals.

A talented cook and dedicated worker, Margaret shared her passions throughout her careers. She, alongside her husband Frank, owned and operated The Sandwich Shop in Lovelock. She later worked as a cook for 18 years at Sturgeons, and also served for several years as store manager at Two Stiffs. In every role, she was known for her strong work ethic and commitment.

Margaret was preceded in death by her parents, William Douglas and Frances Newsom; her beloved husband, Frank Starr; her son, Jim Starr; her granddaughters, Ashley Nicole Starr and Grace Starr; as well as 13 of her 14 siblings.

She is survived by her remaining sister,

Delores David; her daughters, Gala Fecht and husband David Fecht, and Julie Terry and husband Shaun Terry; daughter-in-law Kim Starr; her grandchildren: Lisa Clark/Mike Gillis, Jeremy/Bethany Starr, Deanna Starr Hernandez, Kathryn/Matthew De Young; Russell/Jennifer Fecht, Steven/Alison Fecht, Shari/Zac Widmer; Erika/Trent Milward, and Matthew/Meghan Terry; her great-grandchildren: Ryan, Jared and Sydney Jensen; Tegen, Nolan and Ava Starr; Tomas, Kayla, Wyatt, Alexandra and Cassandra Hernandez; Marcus, Troy and Chloe Sanders; Timothy and Conner Fecht; Autumn Fecht; Reagan and Cooper Widmer; Evie Milward; and Baby Terry on the way; and her great-great-grandchildren: Michael and Blake Jensen; and Amina Sanders.

A private family burial was held at Lone Mountain Cemetery.

Margaret's life was a blessing, her memory a treasure, and she is leaving behind a legacy of family who deeply love and miss her.

Our family would like to extend our heartfelt thank you to the loving caregivers at Pershing General Nursing home and the family friends that visited with Marge and her family through the past couple of years. Your loving support, chats, jokes, and hugs will be fondly remembered.

In memory of Margaret donations may be made at: Long Term Care at Pershing General Hospital –or– The Alzheimer's Association – or– St. Jude Children's Hospital.

~We will Remember For You, Mom~



**The family of Margaret Starr would like to thank everyone for their care, flowers, cards, cookies, hugs, and prayers during this difficult time.**

The past two and a half years were some of the most difficult for our family. Alzheimer's is a brutal disease. We are so grateful for the care our mom and grandma received while at PGH Long Term Care. The nursing team there is top notch and compassionate. Lovelock is lucky to have this level of caregivers.

Thank you to Dr. Van Guilder, the nurses, the CNA's, the kitchen staff, the transport, the housekeeping and laundry. The activities director, the hairdresser, and the office staff, both inside and up front.

Thank you to Smith's Family Funeral, Gordon Hostman, and Sarah Arnold for arrangements for burial.

We prayed for guardian angels, and God sent them in the form of caring, compassionate caregivers. Your kindness will not be forgotten.

*Gala Fecht and family, Julie Terry and family. All the grandchildren and great grandchildren*

**Wallace (Wally) Clark Dummar Jr.**

October 17, 1951 – July 1, 2026



Wallace (Wally) Clark Dummar Jr., age 74, of Winnemucca, Nevada, passed away on July 1, 2026, at Renown Hospital in Reno. Born on

October 17, 1951, in Hawthorne, Nevada, Wally was the beloved son of Wallace and Patty Dummar. On July 1, 1971, he married his best friend and the love of his life, Susan Eugene Sims, beginning partnership that lasted 55 beautiful years.

Wally graduated high school in 1970 and enlisted in the United States Air Force that same year. He proudly served his country until his honorable discharge in 1978. Following his military service, Wally built a remarkable 38-year career in mining, working at Basic in Gabbs, FMC Gold in Gabbs, Coeur Rochester in Lovelock, and Marigold Mine in Valmy. His work ethic, loyalty, and dedication earned him the respect of coworkers and lifelong friends across Nevada's mining community.

Family was the center of Wally's world. He is survived by his devoted wife Susan; daughter Linda Sue (Cary) Hilton; sons Christopher (Alena) Dummar, Daniel (Kori) Dummar; and adopted children Sam (Brian)

Christy, David (Kayla) LeFevre, and Steven LeFevre. Wally was blessed with 24 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren, each of whom brought him immense joy. He is also survived by two brothers: Steven (Kitty) Dummar, David (Goni) Dummar and two sisters; Brenda (Andy) Stinson, Zelma (Steve) Sparling, and countless nieces, nephews and many friends who cherished his humor, kindness, and steady presence.

Wally loved the outdoors and found peace in Nevada's wide-open spaces. He spent countless days hunting, fishing, and sharing adventures with family and friends. He also enjoyed evenings at the casino, playing cards, laughing, and making memories with the people he loved.

Wally lived a life defined by loyalty, hard work, and deep love for his family. His legacy will continue through the stories shared, the traditions passed down, and the many lives he touched.



A Celebration of Life will be announced at a later date.

**Angelo James "AJ" Alcaraz**

August 31, 2003 – June 13, 2026



Angelo at the young age of 22 of Lovelock, Nevada passed away at home on June 13, 2026. He was born August 31, 2003 at Renown hospital in Reno, Nevada to Joseph Alcaraz and Denise Murphy.

Angelo lived in Lovelock most of his life, he briefly lived in Omaha, Nebraska with his mom and siblings. He attended schools in Nevada and Nebraska, eventually returning to Lovelock and Graduating from Pershing County High School, Class of 2022! After school he worked at US Silica on Lovelock!

He met his girlfriend Mariana Espinoza and they had his daughter Katilayah, who was the center of his life and the

reason behind every effort he made. Their bond is unbreakable, he loved her with all he had and it showed. That little girl lived her daddy, her Twin!

Angelo had unconditional love for his family. He had a fun, loving personality. He loved his music (every different kind always blasting out the windows). AJ always kept in touch with his loved ones on the daily. In which case those calls, messages, texts, videos and many memories will be missed the most and forever etched in our hearts!

He is survived by his parents, Joseph Alcaraz II and Denise Murphy of Lovelock, daughter Katilayah. Brothers, Joseph III, Andrew, Ivan, Eli, Sisters Anjeannette and

Amontei. Paternal Great-grandfather Leonard Villipando, Paternal grandmother Suzie Alcaraz, Maternal Grandfather Dennis Murphy, numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, family and friends!

He is preceded in death by Maternal Grandmother Geneva Happy Zeimet, his older brother Daylon Christopher "Ducky" Vasquez.

Although we feel great sadness over his passing, we also feel immense love for being blessed to share many great memories with him in our lives. He will be missed dearly by all who came to know him.

Rest in Paradise AJ!



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# Lovelock gROw CAMP 2026

*The roots of gROw focus on progression and attention to detail*



Information and photos pulled from social media. The Lovelock Paiute Tribe hosts the annual gROw CAMP last week.



## Calendar of Events:

Please send your community events and happenings to [admin@LovelockReviewMiner.com](mailto:admin@LovelockReviewMiner.com) by Monday at 5 p.m. The paper comes out on Thursdays.

### June 8 - August 13

Nature in the Park | Ages 3-7  
[NevadaOutdoorSchool.org](http://NevadaOutdoorSchool.org)  
10:00 a.m., Tuesdays at Lovelock City Park

### June 15 - July 20

Summer Reading Program  
Mondays 1 - 2 p.m. at Pershing County Library

### July 11

Imlay Fire Department Street Dance Bingo  
2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. at Imlay Firehouse

### July 11

Lovelock Eagles Annual Oyster Feed  
Cocktails at 5:30 p.m., Dinner at 7 p.m.  
at Crazy Corners Saloon

### July 16 - 17

Book Bedazzling - Bring Your Own Book  
5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. at Pershing County Library

### July 17, 24 & 31

Free Movies  
11:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m. at Pershing County Library

### July 18

Magic the Gathering: Adults  
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at Pershing County Library

### July 18

Lovelock Speedway - Wild West Tire Night  
6:00 p.m. at Lovelock Speedway

### July 21

Magic the Gathering: Teens  
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. at Pershing County Library

### July 23

CNHD Health Check/Vaccines  
11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
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### July 24

Family Game Night  
5:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at Pershing County Library

### July 25

Tekken 8 Tournament  
Teens: 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. | Adults: 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.  
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### July 31 - August 2

Lovelock Frontier Days  
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LOCAL GOVERNMENT

# Inside the July 1 Commission Meeting: Key Community Actions and Updates

By Doris Rodriguez

During public comment at the Pershing County Commission meeting, Kristen Burr of Pershing County 4-H and FFA thanked local sponsors for supporting the livestock show. She said the contributions make the event possible and give local youth opportunities to learn responsibility, leadership and agricultural skills.

Burr said the support helps students grow, preserves important traditions and represents an investment in the next generation. She added that every sponsorship, large or small,

makes a real difference for young people.

Leanne Gallagher thanked everyone who supported the recent Music and Murals event. She said she hopes more county leaders can attend next year and encouraged better communication. She also asked the county to consider purchasing a Genie lift in the future because organizers had to use their own equipment for this year's event.

Road crews are making progress on several maintenance projects. Kevin Machado said the crew recently completed repairs, re-shaping and resurfacing on Rennie Road and should finish the Big Meadow section soon. Officials opened bids for chip seal and

magnesium chloride work. S&C submitted a \$417,600 bid to place a three-eighths-inch overlay and fog seal on about six miles of road.

EnviroTech submitted the lowest bid at \$151,337 for nearly 41 miles of magnesium chloride treatment. The bid came in under budget and saved the county about \$30,000.

The board voted to lower the speed limit on Limerick Canyon Road to improve safety for employees and residents. The limit will drop from 45 mph to 35 mph in one area and from 45 mph to 25 mph in another. The motion passed unanimously. Library Director Cameron said summer

programs are going well, with record attendance at Story Hour. The board also reappointed several members to advisory boards and planning commissions.

Years-of-service awards went to Lacey Donaldson for 25 years, Shannon Sordio for 15 years and Zachary Newman for five years.

The board discussed the Henley Water Project, including updates on Phase 2 and plans for Phase 3. Commissioners also discussed managing vegetation around county buildings to reduce wildfire risk.

The Pershing County Commission meets at 8:30 a.m. on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

## Driving County Progress: Manager Kristin Gonzalez's Vision for Pershing's Future

By Doris Rodriguez

At the July 1 Pershing County Commission meeting, County Manager Kristin Gonzalez provided updates on ongoing projects and new opportunities for the county.

Gonzalez said she is excited about the upcoming county employee picnic. She said companies have donated raffle items and that the women organizing the event "are very motivated and excited." She looks forward to seeing what they plan and how county employees will celebrate together.

Regarding economic development, Gonzalez is continuing to look into the 95 Area and plans to send her findings to the district at-

orney and the city attorney for review before bringing the matter to the commission or City Council. She also had a meeting scheduled for July 2 at 9 a.m. with Alterra Resources about a possible new geothermal project. Alterra will hold a town hall meeting July 23 at 5 p.m. at the community center.

Gonzalez also asked the commission to approve accepting a Charter of Freedom America 250 gift for Pershing County. The national program offers counties free engraved stainless-steel replicas of the Declaration of Independence, the U.S. Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the Civil Rights Amendment. She said the only cost would be constructing the display. The pieces will arrive in crates,

giving the county time to decide where and how to display them.

Gonzalez announced that the county tax roll was completed June 26 and praised the Music and Murals event as "a huge success."

"The murals that the artists completed are just beautiful," she said, describing the event

as "a facelift that I think Lovelock needed." She thanked everyone who helped.

Gonzalez said the county has been advertising the xxx position since early June and has not received any applications. She plans to expand the advertising effort until qualified candidates apply.

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# EXTENSION HIGHLIGHT

## Pershing County 4-H Announces Livestock Show and Sale Results

By Colby Burke

On May 3, 2026, approximately 40 members of Nevada Extension's Pershing County 4-H competed in the 82nd annual Pershing County Livestock Show and Sale at the Pershing County 4-H Building.

For five to seven months – and often longer for breeding animals – the youth selected, raised, fed and groomed market or breeding animals. Their work produced quality meat animals and animals that met breed standards, often at a level superior to commercial operations.

Members were also required to maintain a record book and give an educational presentation about their species, helping them gain career-ready skills.

This year's show had a "party animal" theme, and members hoped local buyers and supporters felt like they were part of the celebration and enjoyed the day.

The contributions from supporters will make a lasting difference in the growth of these young people. The projects gave them experiences they will carry into adulthood, including a basic understanding of food production. Many members will use the money earned from their projects to start a business or help pay for future education.

*Show results are as follows:*

### Rate of Gain

The rate-of-gain contest is determined by which animal gained weight at the highest rate between weigh-in day and show day.

Winners were Annie Uhart, lambs; George Malay, beef; Lily Reynolds, swine; and Kooper Hoots, goats.

### Chicken Awards

The overall chicken award went to Rogelio Lopez, with Michael George winning overall reserve.

Elaine De Los Reyes was the top senior showman. Audrina Lopez was the top intermediate showman, with Alex De Los Reyes placing second.

Audrina Lopez was named overall champion chicken showman, and Elaine De Los Reyes was the reserve overall chicken showman.

Michael George was the peewee champion.

### Goat Awards

Luke Morgan exhibited the grand champion market goat and homegrown champion. Monte Hoots exhibited the reserve champion market goat.

Averie Paredes exhibited the champion market breeding goat. Luke Morgan exhibited the champion dairy breeding goat, with Monte Hoots winning reserve champion dairy goat.

In showmanship, Averie Paredes was the senior winner. Luke Morgan won the intermediate division, with Kooper Hoots placing second. Monte Hoots was the junior showmanship winner.

Averie Paredes was named overall champion goat showman, and Luke Morgan was the overall reserve champion. Addison Paredes was the top peewee showman.

### Sheep Awards

Annie Uhart exhibited the grand champion market lamb and homegrown champion lamb. Izzah Foley exhibited the reserve champion market lamb.

Averie Paredes exhibited both the grand

champion and reserve champion breeding lambs.

In senior sheep showmanship, Averie Paredes placed first, followed by Annie Uhart. Addison Billingsley won the intermediate division, with Bellah Foley placing second.

Averie Paredes was named overall champion sheep showman, and Annie Uhart was the reserve champion. Addison Paredes was the top peewee showman.

### Swine Awards

Odessa Malay exhibited the grand champion market swine, and Kynsle Malay exhibited the reserve champion.

Taylor Shields exhibited the champion breeding swine, and Madison Shields exhibited the reserve champion breeding swine.

In senior showmanship, Hadlie Malay placed first and Lily Reynolds placed second. Paisley Portman won the intermediate division, with Hank Malay placing second. Tinsley Harvey won the junior division, followed by Taylor Shields.

Lily Reynolds was named overall champion swine showman, and Hank Malay was the reserve champion. Addison Paredes was the top peewee showman.

### Rabbit Awards

Ava Shields exhibited the grand champion market rabbit, while Taylor Shields exhibited the reserve champion.

Audrina Lopez was the homegrown market rabbit winner and the reserve intermediate showman.

Taylor Shields was the top junior showman, followed by Ava Shields in second place. Madison Shields won both the intermedi-

ate and overall showmanship awards. Taylor Shields was named overall reserve showman.

### Beef Awards

Ian Paredes exhibited the grand champion market steer. George Malay exhibited the reserve champion market steer and the best homegrown steer.

George Malay exhibited the champion breeding animal, while Hadlie Malay exhibited the reserve champion breeding heifer.

Averie Paredes was the top senior beef showman, followed by Hadlie Malay in second place. George Malay won the intermediate division, with Ian Paredes placing second. Odessa Malay was the junior champion showman.

George Malay was named overall champion beef showman, and Averie Paredes was the reserve champion.

### Best-Dressed Costume Award

The best-dressed costume award ended in a three-way tie between Addison Paredes, Tinsley Harvey and Parker Schmith.

### Old-Timers Award

Mark Paredes was the male showmanship winner, and Mackenzie Hodges was the female showmanship winner.

### Round Robin Showmanship

Averie Paredes was named the champion round robin showman.

The round robin competition includes the top two senior showmen from each species – beef, sheep, goats and swine. Competitors are given the opportunity to demonstrate their skills by showing animals from all four species.

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SPORTS

# Mustang Wrestlers Build Skills, Teamwork at Idaho Summer Camp



Lovelock wrestlers pose with University of Missouri coaches and athletes during a four-day wrestling camp in Caldwell, Idaho. Photo provided by Mike Brooks.

By Peggy Jones

Twenty-nine Pershing County Mustang wrestlers recently spent four days in Caldwell, Idaho, sharpening their skills, competing in live matches and strengthening team bonds during the program's annual summer wrestling camp.

The camp included three full days of training with three practice sessions each day followed by live matches, along with a shorter fourth day. Head coach Mike Brooks said the team has attended the Caldwell camp for the past two summers because of the quality instruction, competitive opportunities and affordable cost.

"We choose it because they get a lot of wrestling training and live matches from very accomplished wrestlers," Brooks said. "The price for the camp is really unbeatable. It's a

great experience. It's also great to get the kids out of town together."

Athletes and coaches from the University of Missouri wrestling program, including NCAA All-Americans, national champions and world champions, provided instruction throughout the camp.

"The coaches and wrestlers from Missouri are extremely hands-on and helpful with technique and general coaching questions," Brooks said. "Unlike many camps where they just use their name to attract attendees, these coaches are actively involved with the wrestlers."

Each Mustang wrestler competed in approximately 10 live matches during the week. Brooks said the experience should pay dividends once the season begins, especially for younger wrestlers.

"We noticed a major jump in skill for our

younger kids once the season began," he said. "Brayden Baca and Thomas Brooks are two kids we expect that from."

One of the week's biggest highlights came when Israel Knight captured the camp's toe-touch championship, outlasting more than 300 wrestlers in the competition. The game simulates wrestling as competitors attempt to touch an opponent's feet while defending their own.

Away from the wrestling mats, Brooks said the team's time together at a large water park and throughout the trip helped build friendships and strengthen team chemistry.

"The camaraderie of the athletes was probably the most memorable part outside of wrestling," Brooks said. "They're all friendly and well connected, making for mostly peaceful travel and a great experience."

Brooks said the team's character continues

to impress him.

"I would put this group up with, and maybe even above, any other group I've coached as far as buy-in and character," he said. "They're fun, friendly and committed. They earned the sportsmanship award at the state tournament this past season. They are amazing young people."

He added that seeing so many wrestlers choose to spend part of their summer at camp made him especially proud.

"They could have been doing anything else," Brooks said. "Their commitment to each other as teammates is what made me the most proud."

Brooks also thanked the parents for making the trip possible, along with Jerri Ramirez for helping transport the wrestlers and preparing meals throughout the week, and Buzz Brooks for driving the team bus.

## Mustangs Wrap Up Fundraising Season with Flag Football Tournament



By Peggy Jones

The Pershing County Mustangs football program wrapped up its summer fundraising season with a competitive flag football tournament that drew nine teams, approximately 80 players and local fans to the field.

The tournament featured two divisions based on skill level, with close games throughout the event.

The Bubble Guppies, a team made up of former and current Mustangs players, captured the A Division championship. PMFAGT

of Reno won the B Division title.

Coach Mike Brooks said the A Division championship game provided one of the tournament's most memorable moments when Denzel Zaldivar returned an interception for the game-winning touchdown.

"Thank you to everyone who came out to play and helped us raise money for our season," the coach said in a Facebook post following the tournament.

Although the football fundraising season has come to an end, the Mustangs will continue preparing for the upcoming football season by hosting scrimmages this week.



PMFAGT of Reno won the B Division championship during the Lovelock Mustangs' flag football fundraiser tournament. Photo by Mike Brooks.



The Mustang flag football team, the Bubble Guppies, pose for a photo on Joe Yanni Field on Friday after winning the tournament. Back row- Tyrn Sam, Ramon Sanchez, Denzel Zaldivar, Michael Reitz, Angelo Gibson. Front row- Izayhu McGlothlin, David Covarrubias, Demario Ross, Amare Rosas. Photo by Mike Brooks.





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First-time parade participant Evie Roybal poses with Sparky. Photo by Peggy Jones.



Parade participants arrive at the courthouse park. Photo by Peggy Jones.



Sheriff Jerry Allen and Lisa Allen prepare hamburgers. Photo by Peggy Jones.



Abby Burt and Gus pose with Sparky. Photo by Peggy Jones.

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