

Great Basin Sun

Lovelock Review-Miner



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Zanskar Outlines Geothermal Exploration Plans Near Lovelock

By Peggy Jones

A Salt Lake City-based geothermal energy company is preparing to begin exploratory drilling northeast of Lovelock as it evaluates whether underground heat resources could eventually support a commercial power plant.

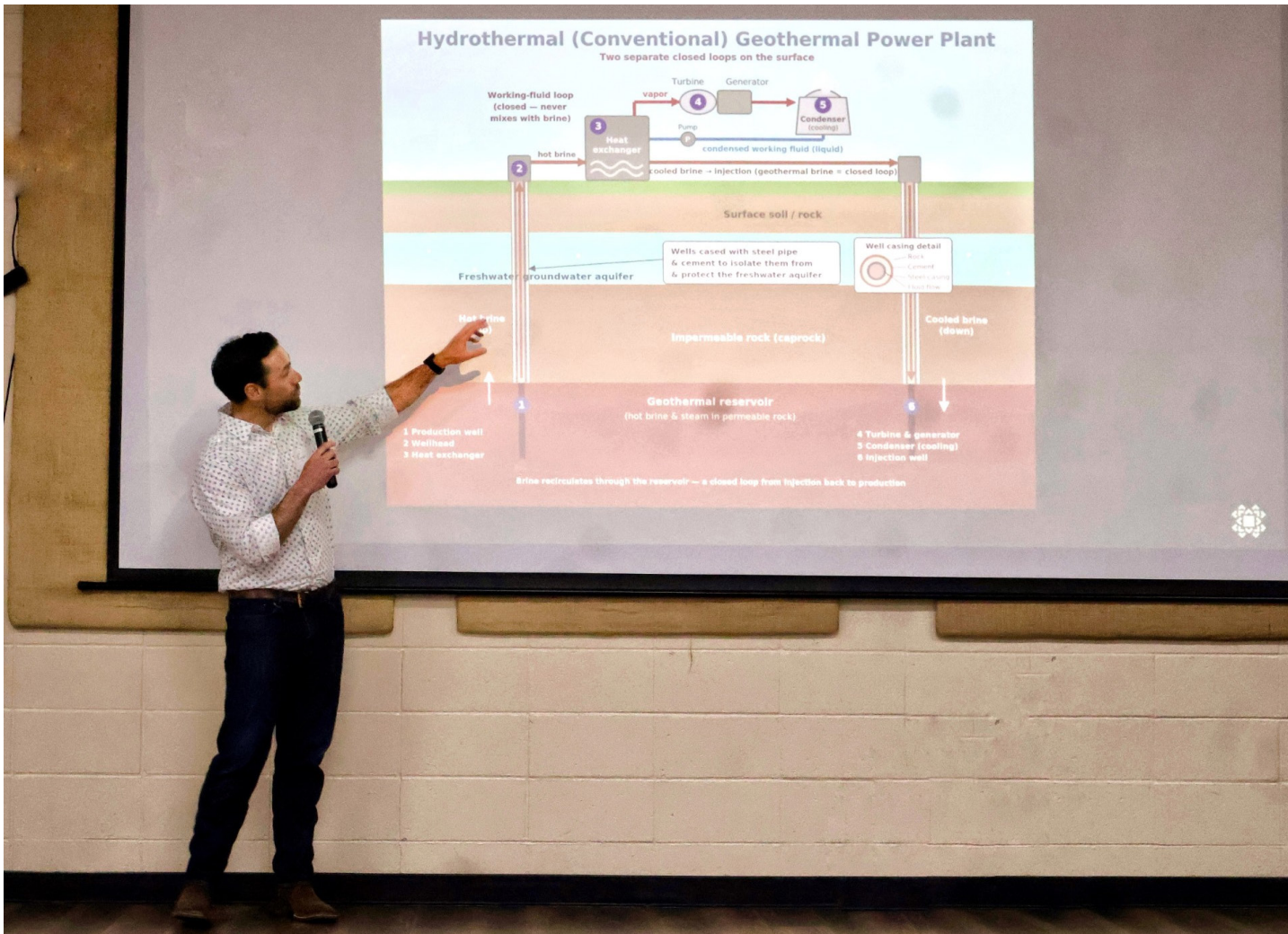
Representatives of Zanskar Energy hosted a community open house on the evening of July 23 at the Pershing County Community Center, where about two dozen residents gathered to learn about the proposed Colorado geothermal project and ask questions about water use, permitting, jobs and the company's long-term plans.

Ryan McGraw, Zanskar's chief development officer, told attendees the company is still in the exploratory stage and must first confirm that the underground geothermal resource is large enough to support a power plant.

"We're confident there is a geothermal system here," McGraw said. "We need to go explore and discover where the actual heart of this resource is."

The project area is northeast of Lovelock, across Interstate 80 from the U.S. Silica plant and north of the Lovelock Correctional Center. Zanskar has acquired approximately 3,500 acres of Bureau of Land Management geothermal leases and is working with private landowners on about 1,000 additional acres.

The company acquired the federal leases from Ormat Technologies earlier this year after Ormat completed exploratory work in the area.



Ryan McGraw, chief development officer for Zanskar Energy describes the company's proposed Colorado geothermal exploration project during a community open house Thursday at the Pershing County Community Center. Photos by Peggy Jones.



Angela Isaacs, Zanskar's senior exploration geologist, said the company has already completed shallow temperature testing and geophysical surveys to identify underground fractures where naturally heated water may be circulating. The next step is drilling two exploratory wells expected to reach depths of 4,000 to 7,000 feet. The initial drilling campaign is expected to last about 45 days.

The plant would bring naturally heated, salty water (brine) from deep underground to the surface. Its heat would warm a separate fluid that powers a turbine to generate electricity, while the geothermal water would be returned to the same underground reservoir to be reheated naturally and reused.

If the exploratory wells are successful, Zanskar would return to drill larger production wells and conduct a commercial flow test lasting up to 90 days before deciding whether to pursue construction.

Water use generated the most discussion during the question-and-answer session, with one resident expressing concern about irrigation supplies for local farmers.

McGraw said exploratory drilling could require approximately 60 acre-feet of water over a period of 30 to 60 days. The company is considering purchasing construction water from Lovelock Meadows Water District or temporarily leasing existing water rights. Once drilling reaches the geothermal reservoir, he said, geothermal brine could be used for the remainder of the drilling process.

Wesley Adams, Zanskar's director of land and permitting, said any changes in water use would require approval from the Nevada Division of Water Resources. He added that an operating geothermal plant would use very little fresh water beyond normal maintenance needs.

Company representatives also emphasized that geothermal wells are lined with steel casing and cement through freshwater aquifers and are regulated by multiple state and federal agencies. Monitoring wells would also be installed to ensure geothermal fluids remain isolated from groundwater.

Residents also asked about jobs. McGraw said exploration work would create relatively

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FROM THE PUBLISHER

Captain’s Log

The Long Game

By Rachel Dahl

I’ve made a lot of mistakes over the past seven years trying to figure out how to make a local newspaper work. Refusing to believe it cannot be done, we press on, continually and humbly relying on the old on-the-job training method, learning in the oldest classroom there is — learning as we go because we have to make it work.

We are building this plane as we learn to fly it.

This past month has been lesson after excruciating lesson, and when I use the word “humbly,” I do so with great weight.

While talking with The Intern the other day, trying to solve yet another self-inflicted situation and reaching a level of intense discouragement, I received a profound life lesson for which I am deeply grateful.

Riggin is our intern, and we’ve had the pleasure of his company, his help, his sense of humor, and the opportunity to cheer for his many life successes over the past two years. We are better for having known him. We’ve also tried to give him a real job title several times, but the joy on his face when he introduces himself at meetings and events as “The Intern” is simply one of life’s great pleasures.

We were trying to solve a computer problem, and I was apologizing for slowing his progress on a task because of my lack of technical ability and generally causing the situation we were trying to fix.

He said to me, “Listen, you’re running a successful newspaper conglomerate and have a lot going on.”

To which I snorted coffee out my nose and said, “This is hardly a success.”

That young man, in all the naïveté of youth and optimism, just shrugged and said, “It’s the long game, Rachel.”

Indeed. Some days longer than others.



So while we enjoy these last couple of weeks with The Intern as he readies to leave the nest and head off to college, we’ll always be right here, hoping one day he’ll come back to us as our corporate lawyer, and of course we’ll be...

...Keeping you Posted.

—Rach

[Zanskar continued from page 1]

few local positions, but construction could employ as many as 200 workers, including electricians, welders and other skilled trades, with the company intending to hire locally whenever possible.

Once the plant is operating, employment would be much smaller. McGraw said Zanskar’s 15-megawatt Lightning Dock geothermal plant in New Mexico employs eight full-time workers. He estimated the Lovelock-area project could ultimately produce around 75 megawatts if exploration confirms expectations, although he stressed that figure remains preliminary.

Even at that size, he said, the facility would have a relatively small footprint.

A 15-megawatt plant occupies about 4.5 acres, while a 100-megawatt facility would require roughly 10 acres.

Although some residents have associated the project with data centers, Zanskar is not proposing to build a data center in Pershing County. The company develops geothermal energy projects that sell electricity to utilities and other large power purchasers including data centers.

According to Zanskar, its customers and partners include utilities such as NV Energy, community power agencies and other organizations seeking around-the-clock carbon-free electricity.

If exploration proves successful, Zanskar plans to return for additional

public meetings before submitting county permit applications. The permitting process would include detailed engineering plans, emergency response planning and additional opportunities for public comment.

McGraw said the company hopes to begin construction around 2028 and have the plant operating by 2030. However, permitting, equipment availability and transmission connection approvals could push that timeline back by a year or two.

“Our goal is to be that long-term owner as well,” McGraw said. “We want to be here for decades to come.”





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FEATURES

Girl Scout Troop 242 Builds Skills Through Service and Fun

By Peggy Jones

Members of Girl Scout Troop 242 recently put teamwork into practice during a lemonade stand on the courthouse lawn in downtown Lovelock, where they worked together to greet customers, serve drinks and raise money for future troop activities.

The girls found a shady spot beneath the trees and divided the work among themselves. Some stood near the street waving to passing motorists, while others poured lemonade, accepted payments and made change. A steady stream of customers kept the stand busy throughout the afternoon, giving the girls a chance to practice communication, responsibility and customer service.

The girls were also excited to see the finished results of the colorful tie-dye T-shirts they created during the troop's annual summer tie-dye activity, with each shirt featuring its own unique pattern.

Co-leader Trina Pritchard said the tradition began years before Girl Scout Troop 242 was formed, when she and her husband Zach started a small monthly craft group for their daughter and her friends. As the girls grew older, the craft group evolved into Troop 242, opening its activities to more girls in the community.

Pritchard said the troop has received strong support from local businesses and volunteers, including the Lovelock Fire Department, which hosted hands-on demonstrations, and Sarah Hannonen, who donated flowers for a Valentine's Day arrangement class.

She said the troop emphasizes creativity, kindness, confidence and personal responsibility, adding that watching even the shyest girls gain confidence has been one of the most rewarding parts of leading the troop.



Customers stop by the Girl Scout Troop 242 lemonade stand on the courthouse lawn in downtown Lovelock as troop members Natalee Paredes, Olivia Helmer, Nakaela Mosier and Penelope Pritchard help serve drinks and greet visitors as co-leader Bobbie Roybal looks on. Photo by Peggy Jones.

Families interested in learning more about Troop 242 are encouraged to contact the troop through its Facebook page. Troop 242 currently has openings for two Brownie Girl Scouts in the third or fourth grade.

From tie-dye projects to lemonade stands, the girls continue to learn by working together while building friendships and developing practical skills that extend beyond scouting activities.



Girls show off the tie-dye T-shirts made during Girl Scout Troop 242 of Lovelock's annual summer tie-dye activity. Beginning at the top and moving clockwise are Penelope Pritchard, Naekala Mosier, Zoey Pritchard, Olivia Helmer, Evangelina Roybal and Ellie Olivas. Photo by Trina Pritchard.



Girl Scout Troop 242 members Evangelina Roybal (left), Nalani Guerrero (center) and Olivia Helmer help promote the troop's recent lemonade stand on the courthouse lawn in downtown Lovelock. Photo by Peggy Jones.



Girls display the colorful tie-dye T-shirts they created during Girl Scout Troop 242 of Lovelock's annual summer tie-dye activity. From left are Penelope Pritchard, Olivia Helmer, Evangelina Roybal, Naekala Mosier and Ellie Olivas. Photo by Trina Pritchard.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Silver Mountain Sidewinders to Host Frontier Days Benefit Horseshoe Tournament for MacDougall Family

By Peggy Jones

As part of the 2026 Lovelock Frontier Days celebration, July 31 through Aug. 2, the Silver Mountain Sidewinders Horseshoe Club will host a benefit horseshoe tournament Saturday, Aug. 1, at McDougal Field to raise money for the family of Brandon MacDougall, a Lovelock native who died unexpectedly in May at the age of 40.

Registration begins at 9 a.m., with play to follow. Organizers said the event is not a sanctioned tournament, and whether singles, doubles or both will be played will depend on the number of participants.

The club hopes to raise \$1,000 for the MacDougall family. According to organizers,

Deana Davidson has already donated \$100 toward the fundraiser.

Born and raised in Lovelock, MacDougall earned a mining engineering degree from the University of Nevada, Reno in 2010 and spent more than 16 years working in Nevada’s mining industry. He is survived by his wife, Ermelinda; daughters Scarlett, 9, and Zoey, 7; his parents, Steve and Mij MacDougall; and his sister, Courtney MacDougall.

The tournament will also highlight several recent improvements to McDougal Field’s horseshoe facility. Club members completed much of the work themselves, while the Pershing County Recreation Board funded the improvements and added money to the tournament purse.



Recent upgrades include two additional water hydrants, water lines for future tree planting, an upgraded shade roof, four additional horseshoe pits and two new 70-foot sections of fencing.

David Skoglie said several members of the Silver Mountain Sidewinders knew MacDougall personally and wanted to hold the fundraiser as a way to support his family during a difficult time.

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MACDOUGALL

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Photo provided by Silver Mountain Sidewinders.

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Pershing County Economic Development Authority
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400 Main St., Lovelock

Central Nevada Health District
155 N. Taylor St., Suite 145, Fallon
Next meeting: **August 12** at 1:30 p.m.

Pershing County School Board
1150 Elmhurst Ave.
Next meeting: **Sept. 15** at 5:00 p.m.

Pershing County Board of Commissioners
Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month
400 Main St., Lovelock
Next meeting: **August 5** at 8:30 a.m.

City of Lovelock City Council Meeting
Meets the first & third Wednesday of each month
400 14th Street, Lovelock
Next meeting: **August 5** at 5:30 p.m.

Library Board of Trustees
Meets the fourth Thursday of each month
1125 Central Ave., Lovelock
Next meeting: **Aug. 27** at 10:00 a.m.

Calendar of Events:

Please send your community events and happenings to 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
10:00 a.m., Tuesdays at Lovelock City Park

July 31
Free Movies
11:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m. at Pershing County Library

July 31 - August 2
Lovelock Frontier Days
at Court House Park

July 31 & August 1
Lovelock Speedway
7:00 p.m. on Friday | 6:00 p.m. on Saturday
at Lovelock Speedway

August 8
Back to School: Day 4 Kids Edition
11:00 a.m. at Pershing County Middle School

10th Annual Basque-Style Dinner & Auction
Doors Open at 5:30 p.m. | Dinner at 6:00 p.m.
at Pershing County Library

*Live 3D Printing Demos: First Wednesday & Saturday of the month | **Lovelock Knitting Group: First Monday of the month at 10 a.m. at Temptations

COMMUNITY

Museum Reports Busy Month, Plans New Displays and Security Improvements

By Peggy Jones

Before their July 22 meeting, Pershing County Museum board members gathered beneath the museum's new billboard near the SureStay Hotel. The sign is one of three recently installed billboards, with the others located near Mill City and between Lovelock and Fernley. Board members said the advertising campaign is already helping bring more visitors through the museum's doors.

That growing interest was reflected in Museum Director Kelly Thompson's monthly report to the board. Thompson said the museum welcomed 164 visitors over the past month. Of those, 92 came specifically to tour the museum, while 25 were interested in its reported paranormal activity and 27 asked about Lovelock Cave. Forty-nine visitors said they came after seeing the museum's new billboards.

Board members credited Robert Kenner of Arena Outdoor Advertising for the museum's new billboards.

The Friends of the Marzen House Museum reported that the billboard project has now been fully paid for. The project was funded through a \$30,000 contribution from the Pershing County Recreation Board, which paid for two years of billboard advertising, a full-page advertisement in 101 Things to Do in Nevada and a trifold promotional kiosk that will advertise local businesses and attractions at the museum.

The museum also offered several daytime and nighttime ghost tours, bringing in \$260. Combined tour payments and donations totaled \$1,031 during the reporting period.

"We have been very busy," Thompson said,

adding that she has sometimes conducted three or four tours at once.

The museum is seeking a part-time employee to work approximately 19 hours a week. One application had been received by the time of the meeting. Anyone interested in the position may contact the museum for additional information.

Board Chair Bonnie Skoglie said the position could grow as attendance continues to increase and that the museum hopes to eventually add two full-time employees.

Several exhibit projects are also underway. Board member Dena Austin, a Paiute cultural advisor, suggested creating a mural featuring Lone Mountain as the backdrop for the museum's Native American display.

Austin explained that Paiute people traditionally traveled to Lone Mountain at night to escape mosquitoes in the marshlands below. She said the mountain's traditional Paiute name, Wah-pung haben, means "mosquito bed."

Members discussed incorporating Lone Mountain, water and tule reeds into the mural. They also hope to borrow vintage Future Farmers of America jackets bearing the Paiute words on the back for display.

Austin also suggested creating a veterans display featuring an older-style plaque with a weathered patina.

Board member Jack Hursh discussed plans to create a handcrafted shadow box honoring Frank Chang. According to museum history, Larry DeLeeuw opened the Frank Chang Memorial Museum in the garage of his Lovelock motel, naming it in honor of Chang. The museum later moved to West Broadway and featured many Chinese artifacts DeLeeuw had



Marzen House Museum board members and supporters gather beneath one of the museum's new billboards before the July 22 board meeting. Back row, from left: Frank Fisk, Jack Hursh, Rick Thompson and Jeff Martin. Front row, from left: David Skoglie, Bonnie Skoglie, Dena Austin, Kelly Thompson, Darlene Vonsild and Jim Goldsworthy. Photo by Peggy Jones.



The Pershing County Museum is seeking vintage Lovelock FFA jackets like this one for a planned exhibit interpreting the Paiute history and significance of Lone Mountain. Photo provided by Marzen House Museum.

recovered from Lovelock's historic Chinatown, along with artifacts from Chang's personal collection.

The collection includes fragments of rice bowls, opium pipes, coins, a handcrafted Chinese mannequin and many other artifacts documenting Lovelock's Chinese history. After the Frank Chang Memorial Museum closed, DeLeeuw offered the Marzen House Museum first choice of the collection. For now, the museum's Chinese artifacts remain in storage while work continues on one of three planned three-sided exhibit sheds that will eventually house the display.

Hursh's shadow box, made from antique Eastlake-style dresser drawers recovered from the local landfill, will feature Chang's photograph, his familiar hat and his military dog tags.

"Yes, I can remember Frank Chang wearing that hat that Jack is framing," Bonnie Skoglie said.

Chang was born in Lovelock in 1918 and died in 2004 at the age of 86. The shadow box will become part of the museum's growing collection highlighting Lovelock's Chinese history and the people who helped preserve it.

Thompson is also working to display a Class A military uniform donated by Pershing County Manager Kristen Gonzalez. Board members said the mannequin may need to

be altered to properly fit the uniform before it can go on display.

Thompson said the museum may ask the Pershing County Commission to approve an internet and fiber upgrade. The current wireless signal does not reliably reach several metal buildings or the far side of the grounds, making it difficult to install security cameras throughout the property.

An upgraded fiber connection could allow the museum to use a radio booster and extend security camera coverage across the grounds, although it would increase the museum's monthly internet expense.

The board's next meeting is scheduled for Aug. 13. Members will also finalize plans for an Aug. 22 appreciation barbecue honoring museum volunteers and supporters.



For more information about the Marzen House Museum, visit their Facebook page.



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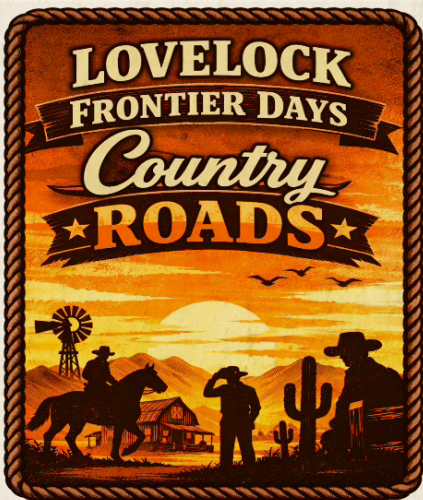


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LOVELOCK FRONTIER DAYS

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, July 31st



8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.	DJ Munoz
8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Vendors
11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Kids Zone
6:00 p.m.	Lovelock Speedway
3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	River Rogue Band
8:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	DJ Kraven

Saturday, August 1st

7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	DARE French Toast Breakfast
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.	DJ Munoz
8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.	Parade Registration by Pershing County Community Center
8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Kids Zone
8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Vendors
10:00 a.m.	Parade (Theme: Country Roads) Owen Wright
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Country Roads Representatives Available
11:00 a.m.	Horseshoe Tournament (McDougal Sports Complex)
11:00 a.m. - 12 Noon	Pre-School Fun Games Steppingstones
11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Kids Zone (Joy Jumpers)
12 noon	Pool Quarter Dive
12 Noon - 3:30 p.m.	Blood Drive (Library parking lot)
3:00 p.m.	Lovelock Has Talent
4:00 p.m.	Nevada Gunfighters
4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	River Rogue Band
6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Lovelock Speedway
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Free concert in the park: Leilani & The Distractions



Sunday, August 2nd

7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	DARE French Toast Breakfast
8:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.	Kids Zone
8:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.	Vendors
10:00 a.m.	Church in the Park
10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.	Tractor Pull (on Elmhurst Avenue)
11:00 a.m.	Horseshoe Tournament (McDougal Sports Complex)
11:00 a.m. – 12 noon	Weight Carry (on Elmhurst Avenue)
11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.	Free concert in the park: Leilani
1:00 p.m.	Bike Races - bring bicycle & helmet (on Elmhurst Avenue)
2:00 p.m.	Raffles and Awards announced

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Haley Allen

Vibrantly Wicked Creations, LLC

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Gabby's Toys

Woodsong Herbs

Nevada Brim Co.

Wendy Kimmel

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Sissy's BBQ

Lovelock Taco

Hungry Digger Food Truck

Tillie's & Crew Sourdough

VegasValli Taqueria (Las Vegas – Food Truck)

The Looney Leprechaun (Ice Cream Truck)

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Lovelock Review-Miner

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Library Board Approves Internet-Filtering Software

By Peggy Jones

The Pershing County Library Board voted Thursday, July 23, to move toward compliance with the federal Children's Internet Protection Act, approving up to \$500 for internet-filtering software and adopting an updated computer and internet-use policy.

Library Director Kameron Mitchell said compliance with the law, commonly known as CIPA, would allow the library to use federal grant money for computers, internet-connected equipment and technology programs.

The library already receives federal funding for some programs, Mitchell said, but cannot use that money for technology without a filtering system. Requests for computer classes and technology instruction have increased, and an available grant could provide equipment to record local oral histories and folk stories.

CIPA requires schools and libraries receiving certain federal technology assistance to adopt an internet-safety policy, hold a public meeting and use technology that blocks material considered obscene, child pornography or harmful to minors.

Mitchell said internet filtering is controversial because software may block legitimate research while failing to catch all objectionable material.

Board member Coni Jo Brinkerhoff

discussed school filters that prevented her students from accessing news articles for research on subjects such as war, gun laws, abortion, marijuana legalization and same-sex marriage. She said, as a teacher, she was able to override unnecessary blocks and wondered if the library could do the same.

Mitchell said he would be able to allow access to websites that were unnecessarily blocked. However, the process could create privacy concerns for patrons researching sensitive subjects.

Adults could request that a filter be disabled for legitimate research, but the library would be required to record the person's age, the date and time and the purpose of the request. A minor would need an adult to make the request.

Mitchell said patrons researching a private medical or personal matter could be placed in the uncomfortable position of explaining their needs to a library employee.

"You're between a rock and a hard place," he said.

The filtering requirements would apply to staff computers, public computers and the library's public Wi-Fi network. Mitchell said personal devices would not be treated as library-owned equipment under guidance he received from the state, although patrons could not openly display inappropriate material where children might see it.

Mitchell presented several software options. DNS Filter would cost \$25 per device annually, or about \$275 for the library's current 11 devices. Clean Browsing would cost \$150 per year and cover as many as 50 devices.

A third service offered through the non-profit technology provider TechSoup appeared to cost about \$8 annually, but Mitchell said he had not received enough information about what it included.

The board approved spending up to \$500 and gave Mitchell the flexibility to choose the program that best meets the library's needs. One of the services offers a 14-day trial.

The board also approved an updated computer and network-use policy reflecting CIPA requirements.

Board members discussed protecting information provided by patrons who request that filters be lifted. County Manager Kristin Gonzalez said the county has confidentiality agreements for employees in departments that handle sensitive information and could work with the library on an agreement suited to its needs.

In other business, Mitchell reported that 67 children participated in the library's six summer-reading programs. He said last summer's attendance of more than 90 children was unusually high and this year's participation was closer to normal.

Chairperson Ariana Gonzalez said her children loved the summer reading programs.

The library's Smash Bros. video-game tournament attracted six participants, while a recent Magic: The Gathering session drew 12. Five children participated in the latest Dungeons & Dragons campaign, 22 people attended game night and 11 attended two book-bedazzling sessions.

Mitchell said summer programming has drawn 150 participants so far, including 124 children and 26 adults.

The library is also preparing to receive approximately 1,000 donated books from the prison as it updates its libraries. Mitchell said books that are not suitable for the library's collection will be accepted on behalf of the Friends of the Library and placed in the book sale.

Mitchell also contacted swimming pool director Marti Nolan about having the library assist with or take over preparation of the community summer-activities booklet next year.

The booklet was not produced this summer because organizations did not submit information in time and Nolan was dealing with emergencies at the swimming pool.

The next regular Library Board meeting is scheduled for Aug. 27 at 10 a.m.

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LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Pershing County Welcomes New Emergency Manager

By Leanna Lehman

Pershing County has appointed Joey Loehner as its new emergency manager, placing him in charge of coordinating the county's planning and response for emergencies ranging from wildfires and floods to hazardous materials incidents and other disasters.

Loehner brings experience in emergency medical services, disaster planning and public safety, having served as a flight paramedic, registered nurse, EMS planning officer, clinical education manager and, most recently, chief executive officer of a helicopter air ambulance organization. He has also completed extensive Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Incident Command System training and has coordinated emergency resources during large-scale events and complex incidents.

As emergency manager, Loehner will oversee the county's all-hazards emergency

management program, coordinating emergency planning and preparedness efforts before disasters occur while helping direct response and recovery efforts when they do. He will maintain the county's Emergency Operations Plan, coordinate with local, state and federal agencies, oversee the Emergency Operations Center during major incidents, lead the Local Emergency Planning Committee and administer emergency management grants and training programs.

The position works closely with first responders, county departments, schools, hospitals and community organizations to help ensure agencies are prepared to respond quickly and effectively when emergencies arise.

County officials welcomed Loehner to the team, saying they look forward to the experience and leadership he brings to Pershing County.



Joey Loehner. Photo courtesy of Pershing County and Joey Loehner.

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SPORTS

Mustang Cheerleaders Prepare for Season at Reno Camp

By Peggy Jones

Four members of the Pershing County High School cheer squad recently attended the American Cheer and Dance Challenge (ACDChallenge) Mega School Cheer Camp in Reno, where they spent two days sharpening their skills and building teamwork ahead of the upcoming school year.

Held July 18-19, the camp featured instruction in cheers, dance, stunting and technique, along with team-building activities designed to help athletes develop confidence and trust in one another.

Coach Christina Dickerman said one of the biggest takeaways from the camp was learning to trust new teammates while working on stunts. The cheerleaders are now looking forward to continuing to improve those skills and cheering on Mustang teams this fall.

The squad members who attended were Wilma Knisley (9th grade), Kylie Rackley (10th grade), Isabelle Anderson (9th grade) and Kyndel Ruiz (9th grade).

The American Cheer and Dance Challenge hosts camps and competitions throughout Northern California and Nevada, giving school squads an opportunity to improve their skills while preparing for the fall sports season.



From left, Wilma Knisley (9th grade), Kylie Rackley (10th grade), Isabelle Anderson (9th grade) and Kyndel Ruiz (9th grade) attended the American Cheer and Dance Challenge Mega School Cheer Camp in Reno on July 18-19. Not pictured are Annie Uhart (11th grade) and mascot Nathan Ortega (10th grade). Photo by Christina Dickerman.



Kyndel Ruiz serves as the base while Isabelle Anderson is the flyer, with Wilma Knisley and Kylie Rackley spotting during a stunt at the American Cheer and Dance Challenge Mega School Cheer Camp in Reno. Photo by Christina Dickerman.



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LEGAL NOTICES

Legal No. 7636

Pershing County, Nevada
Quarterly Report of Total Receipts
And Expenditures/Expenses

4th Quarter FY 2025-2026
Total Receipts \$12,631,687.34

Total Expenditures/
Expenses \$ 9,803,945.11

The original and any duplicate or copy of each receipt, bill, invoice, check, warrant, voucher or other similar document that supports a transaction, the amount if which is included in this quarterly report of total receipts and expenditures/expenses, is a public record that is available for inspection and copying by any person pursuant to the provisions of NRS 239 of NRS. These records are available at the Pershing County Recorder-Auditors Office, 398 Main Street, Lovelock, NV 89419. For further information, please contact the Pershing County Recorder-Auditors Office at (775) 273-2408 or visit the County's website at <http://pershingcountynv.gov/index.php/Recorder/>

Published in The Lovelock Review-Miner
July 31, 2026
(Pershing)

Legal #7639

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
OF NEVADA
AMENDED NOTICE OF ELECTRIC UTILITIES'
JOINT INTEGRATED RESOURCE PLAN

On May 7, 2026, Nevada Power Company d/b/a NV Energy ("NPC") and Sierra Pacific Power Company d/b/a NV Energy ("SPPC" collectively, "NV Energy") filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") a joint application, designated as Docket No. 26-05007, for approval of their 2027-2046 Triennial Integrated Resource Plan ("IRP") and 2027-2029 Energy Supply Plan.

On June 4, 2026, NV Energy filed with the Commission an amendment to the IRP to include the three load forecast scenarios and corresponding expansion plans. During the prehearing conference held on June 17, 2026, the presiding officer construed NV Energy's supplemental filing as an amendment to the IRP which required re-noticing.

This notice serves only to notify the public that the Commission has received the above-referenced filing. It is the responsibility of interested persons to review the filing and monitor the proceedings to determine their desired levels of involvement based on how this matter may affect their unique situations. The details provided within this notice are for informational purposes only and are not meant to be an all-inclusive overview of the filing. The Commission may consider and adopt alternative proposals not contained within the filing, but which are related to the subject matter of the filing and supported by substantial evidence. NV Energy filed the amended joint application pursuant to the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and the Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") Chapters 703 and 704, including, but not limited to, NRS 704.741 et seq. and NAC 704.9005 et seq. Pursuant to NRS 703.190 and NAC 703.527 et seq., NV Energy requests that certain information in the amended joint application receive confidential information.

Interested and affected persons may file comments or petitions for leave to intervene, related to the amendment, pursuant to NAC 703.578 through 703.600 electronically through the Electronic Filing System on the Commission's website or at either of the Commission's offices on or before WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 2026. A person who wishes to participate as a commenter may file written comments pursuant to NAC 703.491. A commenter is not a party of record and shall not take any action that only a party of record may take. Pursuant to NAC 703.500, only parties of record are entitled to enter an appearance, introduce relevant evidence, examine and cross-examine witnesses, make arguments, make and argue motions and generally participate in the proceeding. The amended joint application is available for public viewing at the Commission's website: <https://puc.nv.gov>; and at the offices of the Commission: 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and 9075 West Diablo Drive, Suite 250, Las Vegas, Nevada 89148. A person must request in writing to be placed on the service list for this proceeding in order to receive any further notices in this matter.

By the Commission,

TRISHA OSBORNE,
Assistant Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada

7/16/26

(SEAL)

Published in the Lovelock Review Miner
July 31, 2026
Pershing County

Legal No. 7643

City of Lovelock
Notice of Adoption of Ordinance
Notice is hereby given that at its meeting held on July 15, 2026, the Honorable City Council of the City of Lovelock adopted Ordinance No. 276: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LOVELOCK, NEVADA, AMENDING THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF LOVELOCK BY REZONING ASSESSOR'S PARCEL NUMBER 001-241-11, LOCATED ON 6TH STREET, LOVELOCK, NEVADA, FROM SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO PUBLIC USE. Ordinance No. 276 will become effective 20 days after this publication.

Published in The Lovelock Reivew-Miner
July 31, 2026
(Pershing)

Legal No. 7645

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
CITY OF LOVELOCK, NEVADA
Chip Seal Overlay Project

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Lovelock, Nevada ("City"), acting by and through its City Council, will receive sealed bids for a public work known as the Chip Seal Overlay Project, consisting of a 3/8" chip seal overlay with micro surfacing on approximately 580,000 square feet of City streets, together with all related sweeping, oil distribution, chip hauling and distribution, and traffic control, all as more particularly described in the Invitation to Bid and Contract Documents on file with the City Clerk.

This project is a "public work" as defined in NRS 338.010 and is being advertised and will be awarded pursuant to NRS Chapter 338, including NRS 338.1385.

Public Works Identifying Number (NRS 338.013): PWP-PE-2026-496

Bid Documents: Approved plans and specifications for this project are on file and available for inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 400 14th Street, Lovelock, Nevada, and at the City of Lovelock Public Works Department, during regular business hours.

Bid Submission: Sealed bids, clearly marked "City of Lovelock Chip Seal Overlay Project," must be delivered to the City Clerk, 400 14th Street, P.O. Box 238, Lovelock, Nevada 89419, no later than 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, August 18, 2026. Bids will be publicly opened at 9:05 a.m. that same day in the City Council Chambers at 400 14th Street, Lovelock, Nevada. Bids will be considered for award at the City Council meeting beginning at 6:00 p.m. on August 19, 2026, at the same location.

Bid Security: Each bid must be accompanied by bid security in the amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid, as more particularly described in the Invitation to Bid.

Bidder Qualification and Licensing: To be eligible for award, a bidder must be qualified pursuant to NRS 338.1379 or 338.1382 and must hold, as of the date of bid submission, a Nevada contractor's license of a classification appropriate to this work, issued pursuant to NRS Chapter 624.

Prevailing Wages: This project is subject to the payment of prevailing wages established by the Nevada Labor Commissioner for the Northern Rural Prevailing Wage Region, pursuant to NRS 338.020 and 338.025.

Bonds: The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond and a payment bond in accordance with NRS 339.025.

Reservation of Rights: The City of Lovelock reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities or irregularities in any bid, and to award the contract in the manner that best serves the interests of the City, all as more particularly set forth in the Invitation to Bid.

For further information, contact: Greg Reitz, Public Works Supervisor, City of Lovelock Public Works, P.O. Box 238, Lovelock, Nevada 89419, (775) 273-2356.

PUBLISH: In a newspaper qualified pursuant to NRS Chapter 238 and published in Pershing County, Nevada (or, if none is so published, in a qualified Nevada newspaper having general circulation in Pershing County), pursuant to NRS 338.1385(1)(a). Published July 31, 2026

BY ORDER OF THE CITY OF LOVELOCK, NEVADA

City Clerk, City of Lovelock, Nevada

Published in The Lovelock Review-Miner
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