

THE PERSHING POST



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Broadband in Lovelock Top Issue this Week

Millions Diverted from Lovelock Fiber Project, AG Brings Theft Charges; Rosen Pushes to Unlock Federal Broadband Funds

By Rachel Dahl

In a dramatic turn for rural broadband efforts in northern Nevada, Attorney General Aaron D. Ford announced recently that felony theft charges have been filed against Steven Allen Kromer, the owner of Uprise, LLC, for allegedly stealing millions of dollars earmarked for a fiber optic project in the Lovelock area.

Kromer faces 31 felony counts, including one count of theft between \$25,000 and \$100,000, and 30 counts exceeding \$100,000, stemming from a 2023 agreement with the Nevada Department of Transportation (NDOT). The state had contracted Uprise to build telecommunications infrastructure in and around Lovelock, allocating approximately \$9.125 million for the project.

But between August and November 2024, investigators allege, Kromer moved large sums from project accounts into his personal bank account. The complaint, filed in Reno Justice Court, outlines transfers ranging from \$155,000 to \$450,000, nearly every few days over a three-month period. In total, millions in taxpayer funds meant to expand broadband access in Pershing County appear to have been misappropriated, with no fiber infrastructure ever delivered.

“This matter is one that I take very seriously,” Ford said. “These charges are the result of hard and dedicated work from



Stephen Krommer on the left and Mike Acosta next to him with two potential contractors for the Uprise project.

my office’s investigators and prosecutors, and I have faith that justice will be served.”

The failed Uprise project has left Lovelock without the high-speed internet it was promised, while demand for broadband in rural Nevada continues to grow. In the wake of the collapse, a local provider, Lovelock Highspeed, has stepped forward, investing over \$1.4 million of its own funds to begin laying fiber in the community.

[Broadband continued on page 3]

Lovelock City Council Approves Key Steps for Proposed 22-Unit Housing Project

By Rachel Dahl

The Lovelock City Council took a series of votes last week that will allow the Nevada Rural Housing Authority to move forward with plans for a 22-unit affordable housing development on two parcels located at the corner of Franklin Avenue and 8th Street.

The May 14 special meeting included four separate items tied to the project. All were approved by the Council, contingent on the completion of a positive traffic study and implementation of any mitigation measures that study may recommend.

The first item on the agenda was a request to change the zoning designation of the parcels to multifamily residential. City staff confirmed that notices had been mailed to surrounding property owners and a public hearing had been held by the Lovelock Planning Commission, which ultimately recommended approval. Council members expressed little discussion,

indicating the matter had already been thoroughly reviewed. The motion passed unanimously.

The next two items involved variance requests tied to the design of the proposed development.

First, the Council approved a request to reduce the front setback requirement from 20 feet to 10 feet. This adjustment is intended to accommodate the footprint of the planned two-story structure. No conditions were attached, and the motion passed without opposition.

The third item request to reduce the number of required parking spaces from 46 to 39 initially appeared to pass in a similar fashion, but was later clarified. Council members returned to the item after realizing the Planning Commission’s recommendation for a traffic study had been attached to the off-site parking variance, not the parking reduction. After brief discussion, the Council amended the motion to reflect the correct language, approving the

parking reduction as requested.

The most substantial discussion of the evening came during the fourth item: a variance request to allow the use of off-site parking along Franklin Avenue and 8th Street to meet the project’s parking requirements. Council members reviewed the Planning Commission’s condition that a traffic study be completed and any recommendations be implemented prior to final approval.

Beth Dunning, speaking via Zoom on behalf of Nevada Rural Housing, confirmed that a traffic study was already underway and would address any of those concerns. The Council approved the off-site parking variance with the condition that the results of the study be used to guide mitigation efforts, if necessary.

While discussion at the meeting remained largely procedural, the project still faces additional review steps, but with these variances and zoning changes approved, Nevada Rural Housing can move closer to construction.



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FROM THE PUBLISHER

Captain’s Log

Packing Boxes and Pushing Deadlines, Still in Yoga Pants

By Rachel Dahl

It struck me this morning as I got ready to head to the office that it was a Tuesday morning and I was putting on eyeliner. It was quite a shock as I realized how much things have changed around this joint in six years.

Tuesday is press day for the Fernley and Fallon papers. We used to print on Thursdays, so that was our really stressful, high-pressure day. Whatever day press day falls on, we learned very quickly not to plan for any sort of life event. Don’t make a nail appointment, don’t commit to lunch with friends, don’t think for two seconds you’ll have time to take the dog for a walk. And yes, it really was that bad.

I remember press day mornings that began at 3 a.m. with writing, morphed into layout, then a quick trip to town to finish layout on the big computer at the office—followed by printing on Becky, our printer, until the wee hours of the next morning. It wasn’t unusual for me to stay at the office, catching catnaps on the couch to keep her running so that when volunteers showed up at 8 a.m. to do labels and deliver, there were papers waiting for them.

None of that process included stopping to shower, change clothes, or—even on really bad days—brush teeth. I remember so many times the volunteers were coming and I was still in the same yoga pants and sweatshirt I had been wearing at 3 a.m. the day before.

Fast forward to today: not only was there eyeliner, but I am fully clothed in an actual outfit. I made breakfast, packed a lunch, and even hung out on the front porch with the chickens for a bit as I watched the sun rise.

All that was probably a little indulgent as we come down to the wire and Leanna is tapping her toes at me, waiting for this column, and we still have to proof Fernley—but I think we’re getting it.

The best news of all is that we are moving into our own building!!!

We want to make sure everyone knows: starting next week, on the Tuesday after graduation and Memorial Day, we will be in our own place, working in the office instead of from home. We may, however, still be in yoga pants.

Beginning May 27, you can find us from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 169 E. Center Street, in the sweet little red building, working away at our media empire. We cannot wait to have you all come for a housewarming, and we’ll let you know as soon as we’re ready for that—so you can come see what we’re planning.

So, while we get boxes packed and furniture ready for Glenn and his crew, we’ll still be ...Keeping you Posted.

—Rach

Rachel Dahl is a sixth-generation Nevadan who owns Fallon Media Co. and prints The Fernley Reporter, The Fallon Post, and now The Pershing Post, local community newspapers focused on providing “An Oasis in the Rural Nevada News Desert.” She also publishes an online, rural news site called the Silver State Chronicle. She raises chickens and English Angora rabbits, spinning their wool into yarn. In her spare time, she is learning to knit.



Greenwave baseball team players volunteer in the early stages of the Great Red Building Migration. Photo by Dr. Sue Segura.

Law & Order

All information for the arrest reports 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.

Total Incidents	254
Calls for Service	91
Deputy Initiated Incidents	163
Traffic Stops	17
Other OIA Incidents	146
Bus/Building Checks	94
Veh/Ped Check	4

MAY 9, 2025

Ernest Chavez, 59, of Lovelock NV, was booked for a bench warrant, possess schedule I or II controlled substance less than 14 grams, first or second offense, and a bench warrant.

MAY 12, 20265

Benjamn Riley Vincent, 33, of Lovelock NV, was booked for driving with revoked driver’s license for DUI.



FEATURES

Health District Focuses on Local Services in Pershing and Beyond

By Rachel Dahl

At a time when rural health care systems across the country are under strain, the Central Nevada Health District (CNHD) is working to strengthen its presence and expand its impact in Pershing County and the broader region. During the May 21 meeting of the Pershing County Commission, interim CNHD Administrator Shannon Ernst, Social Service Director for Churchill County delivered a comprehensive update that emphasized the importance of local engagement, financial accountability, and a community-tailored approach to public health.

Since stepping into the role in late March, the interim administrator has been reviewing operations districtwide to assess what’s working, and what needs to change. “We launched this district to give rural Nevada more local oversight,” she said. “We’re not duplicating services. We’re here to fill the gaps.”

A key part of that mission, she explained, is building stronger relationships with each county in the district. That includes bringing regular reports before the commission and creating a sustainable model for how services are delivered and funded.

A workshop scheduled for May 29 will kick off a districtwide review of staffing levels, service priorities, and operational structure. The administrator plans to present three possible models for the future of CNHD, including one that separates clinical operations from administrative and community outreach work.

“Our goal is to make sure the services we’re delivering are needed, effective, and sustainable, not just for Pershing, but across all member counties,” she said.

While Pershing County has an updated clinic and a full-time clerical specialist in place, clinic usage has remained low. Only 29 residents have used clinic services since October, raising concerns about visibility and accessibility. The district provided 176 flu vaccines during a clinic last fall, which the administrator said was successful, but infrequent use of general services since then has prompted questions about community awareness and perceived need.

The district’s environmental health divi-



sion is currently the busiest and most robust arm of operations. Inspectors monitor everything from restaurants and grocery stores to pools and temporary food vendors. In Pershing County, 74 active health permits are currently on file, but enforcement of unpaid permits has lagged. That’s about to change.

“We’re drafting new policies for late fees and reinstatement fees,” she said. “You can’t have a business license without a valid health permit, and we’re working with local governments to ensure those systems are coordinated.”

The health district will also review the costs associated with large-scale events like Burning Man, where the cost of inspections and oversight has significantly outpaced revenue from permit fees. A new districtwide fee schedule is expected to be proposed in July, followed by public hearings.

The presentation also highlighted public health preparedness planning, disease surveillance, and CNHD’s efforts to rebuild its certified community health worker model. In Pershing, no new STD cases have been reported, a rare statistic that stands out statewide. Surveillance also tracks influenza and RSV trends, and planning is underway to boost flu shot outreach in the fall.

Certified health workers, when in place, are intended to serve as resource liaisons, helping residents navigate everything from health appointments and prescriptions to transportation and behavioral health support. While Pershing has struggled to retain

someone in that role, the district hopes to reposition certified clerical staff to fill the gap and rebuild trust in the service model.

“These workers don’t just hand out a list of resources,” the administrator emphasized. “They sit down with people, build a plan, follow up regularly, and ensure people aren’t falling through the cracks.”

In Churchill County, where the administrator also oversees senior services, a similar model has resulted in multi-agency care coordination for discharged hospital patients. That kind of support, she said, is especially critical for rural seniors navigating recovery without nearby family or transportation.

The meeting closed with renewed interest in continuing a local resource coordination effort that had been underway before the sudden departure of a previous staff member. That initiative included stakeholders from Frontier Community Coalition, Pershing General Hospital, and the county, working together to build a volunteer-supported network for home visits, prescription pickups, and wellness check-ins.

“It’s a conversation I would love to continue,” she said. “This is how we create a sustainable, locally grounded public health system, by showing up, working together, and responding to real needs.”

For residents who may not yet be familiar with CNHD or what it offers, the administrator’s visit was an invitation to be part of shaping rural Nevada’s public health future.

Northern Nevada’s Economic Boom Can’t Afford SB 391’s Housing Bust

By Randi Thompson



New industries and major employers bring the promise of prosperity to rural communities. In pursuing economic growth, many communities face a difficult challenge: accommodating an influx of workers without an adequate supply of homes.

This is happening in our own backyard. The Tahoe-Reno Industrial Center in Storey County has transformed from a quiet stretch of land into a 107,000-acre hub attracting household names like Tesla, Panasonic, and Google. Similarly, Governor Lombardo’s leadership in the “lithium loop” initiative further solidifies Northern Nevada’s status as a key player in the clean energy economy. Job numbers are growing, innovation is booming, and the eyes of global industries are watching.

While economic opportunity has arrived, housing hasn’t – not at the scale needed and not in the places that need it most. Now, state lawmakers are pursuing legislation, SB 391, which would limit housing options and exacerbate the supply shortage, especially in rural areas where we are seeing such incredible job growth.

If enacted, SB 391 would restrict local governments' ability to partner with large-scale residential developers—those with the capacity and capital to build the amount of workforce housing needed to power these new industries.

For all its commercial success, Storey County has just 1,934 dwelling units, a decrease from 2007 units that existed in 2012, with an occupancy rate greater than 87%, according to the latest Master Plan Amendment document available. “The County must focus on increasing the supply of affordable housing options, including workforce housing, to support the influx of employees and prevent displacement of current residents,” said the county’s 2024 master plan amendment report.

Instead, lawmakers want to limit desperately needed residential development, straining the housing demand even further in neighboring towns like Sparks and Fernley. Population projections show Fernley may double in size over the next decade, yet infrastructure and housing development are falling behind.

When rural areas attract large employers without building enough homes, they risk turning an economic boom into a long-term bust. Without a place to live, workers go elsewhere, and, eventually, so do the businesses.

Studies conducted by the Nevada Housing Division and the Guinn Center highlight the area’s overall housing needs and offer market-based solutions that will attract developers. Despite the overwhelming data-backed need for more housing supply, some state leaders are scapegoating an industry that provides viable solutions to address the affordability crisis. The evidence is clear: private sector investment increases rental supply, moderates prices, and brings liquidity to strained housing markets.

When professionally managed housing providers invest in underbuilt areas, they bring more than just homes. They often support vital infrastructure —transportation, water systems, broadband, power — that local governments alone can’t afford. These improvements benefit entire regions and align with long-term master plans. Developers also pay impact fees and property taxes that support schools and local services, easing the burden on tightening public budgets. As the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia found, professionally managed housing providers played a stabilizing role in the housing market during the 2006-2014 period.

This isn’t just a theory or a history lesson—it’s happening across the country today in states like Utah, Florida, and Minnesota. Public-private partnerships are helping rural communities leapfrog decades of underinvestment.

Northern Nevada should be leading in this space, not falling behind, and the Nevada Legislature should be asking how to accelerate development responsibly.

Let’s not allow the housing crisis to quash the opportunity we’ve worked so hard to create. Let’s choose progress, not paralysis.

Randi Thompson, a Public & Government Relations Consultant, is the former Nevada State Director of the National Federation of Independent Businesses

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Family Resource Center
Offers Support Services
in Lovelock

Staff Report

The Frontier Community Coalition’s Family Resource Center is a vital local hub for families and individuals in need of support. Located at 1005 E, Broadway Avenue in Lovelock, the center is open Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., providing a wide range of assistance programs, referrals, and practical resources.

The center offers help with welfare applications, including:

- TANF (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families)
- SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program)
- Medicaid
- MAABD (Medical Assistance to the Aged, Blind, and Disabled)
- EAP (Energy Assistance Program)
- WSPM (Weststates Property Management for low-income housing)
- CCPD (Child Care and Development Program)

In addition to case management and bilingual support, the center provides diapers and pantry items (as available), and also help to connect residents with community donation programs.

A dedicated food pantry is also available every Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 1475 Cornell Avenue, Suite 600.

Virtual appointments with welfare caseworkers are also available by request, and outreach partners such as SNAP representatives from the Food Bank of Northern Nevada (FBNN) are frequently on-site.

For more information or to make an appointment, call 775-671-4797.

Whether you're navigating a tough time or helping someone else who is, the Family Resource Center is here to help — with compassion, confidentiality, and community at its core.

Imlay Gears Up for a
Homegrown Father’s Day
Parade and Park Celebration

By Rachel Dahl

A fresh new park, the arrival of summer, and Father’s Day all add up to one thing in Imlay this year: a parade.

The community is coming together for the Imlay Father’s Day Parade on Saturday, June 14, 2025, and everyone’s invited to take part in what organizers are calling a truly grassroots celebration.

The parade will roll out at noon, starting on Main Street, turning left onto Nevada Street, and heading down Bannock to the newly opened Imlay Park, where festivities will continue with a community BBQ. Parade participants will begin lining up at 11 a.m. along the Frontage Road near the Little Nevada store.

“There’s so much to celebrate — it’s Father’s Day, summer is almost here, and Imlay has a park now,” organizers shared. “So... let’s have a parade!”

Following the parade, attendees are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and enjoy hamburgers, hot dogs, and a potluck-style gathering at the park. Guests are invited to bring their own drinks and a side dish to share, if they can.

Spectators are advised to arrive early to grab a good spot along the route. There will be no vehicle access along the parade route while the parade is in progress.

Whether you want to walk, ride, dance, cheer, or grill — there’s a spot for you. Anyone interested in helping or participating can reach out to Alicia at 775-224-6720.



Trapshooting Event Honors Mike DeWitt,
Raises Scholarship Funds

Staff Report

The Pershing County Chukars Unlimited is once again inviting the community to take aim for a good cause at the 2nd Annual Mike DeWitt Scholarship Fund Shoot, set for Saturday, June 14, 2025, at the Flying Saucer Trap Club, 1550 Airport Road in Lovelock.

The event is held in memory of Mike DeWitt, a longtime community member and shooting sports enthusiast, with all proceeds benefiting the scholarship fund in his name.

The day kicks off with sign-ups at 8 a.m. and shooting beginning at 9 a.m. A free BBQ lunch will be available for all participants and guests.

The team shoot consists of five shooters per team. Don’t have a team? No problem. Organizers will help create teams for those who want to participate. The shoot includes 50 singles and 50 handicap targets, with practice rounds available for \$8 each. Team shoot entry is \$40 per shooter.

ADDITIONAL HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE:

- Annie Oakley rounds
- Raffle prizes hosted by PPCU
- Two competitive classes: A & B
- Buckles awarded to class winners, High Junior (boys & girls 15 and under), High

- Lady, High Overall, and High Vet (70+)
 - Prizes for 2nd and 3rd place, plus Tail Gunner
 - Optional \$20 Lewis purse (split 60/40 three times; 20% to the scholarship fund, 80% to shooters)
- Space is limited to 30 teams, and pre-registration is required. To sign up, contact Steve Foster through the Flying Saucer Trap Club Facebook page or call Mike Kincheloe at 775-442-0995.
- Come out, have some fun, and help support educational opportunities for local students while we honor the legacy of Mike DeWitt.

Crossword

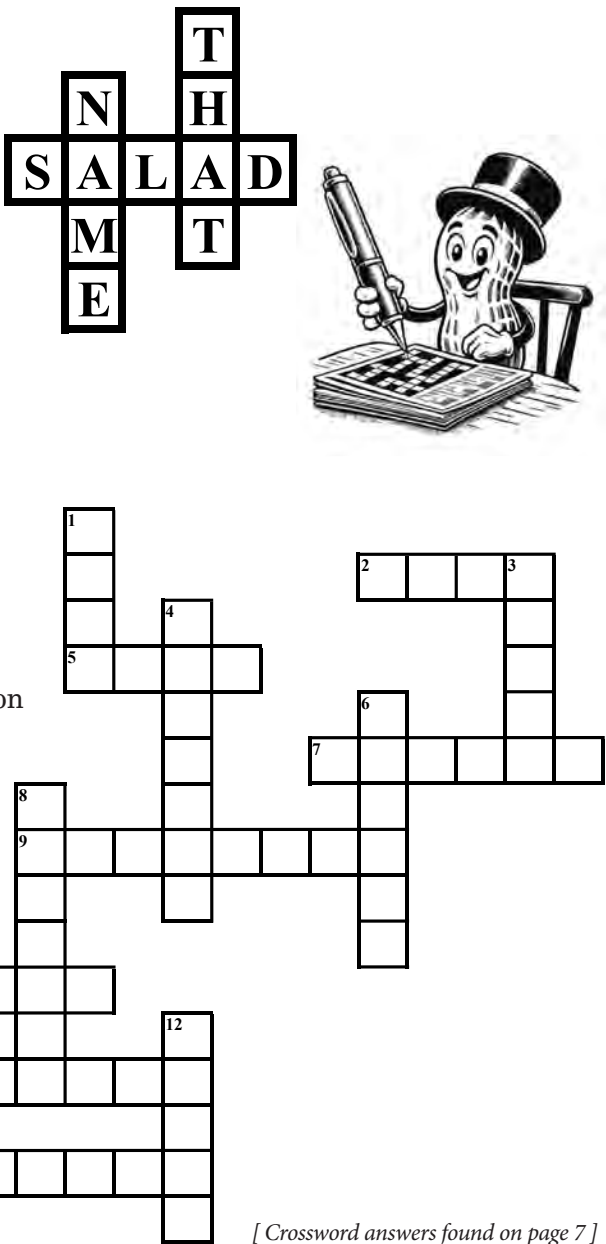
By Peanut

Across

- 2. Cabbage, mayo, your imagination
- 5. Kidney, chickpeas, green
- 7. Lettuce, tomatoes, carrots
- 9. Lots of fruit, baby marshmallows
- 11. Bird, mayo, your imagination
- 13. Croutons, parm, anchovies
- 14. Crab, eggs, cucumbers, tomatoes

Down

- 1. Avocado, bleu cheese, chicken
- 3. Iceberg, bacon, dressing
- 4. Apples, walnuts, celery
- 6. Yukon Gold, mayo, your imagination
- 8. Mozzarella, tomatoes, basil
- 10. Tomatoes, eggs, tuna
- 12. Tomatoes, olives, feta



[Crossword answers found on page 7]



PET OF THE WEEK

Marilynn is
Available for
Adoption



Marilynn is a female Bordercollie who is approximately 5 to 6 months old. She’s a little skittish but super sweet.

If you would like to see her please visit our shelter at 700 S. Meridian Rd, Lovelock, NV. Or call for more information on how to adopt at 775-273-7297.

If you would like to make a donation to the Lovelock Animal Shelter please call 775-273-7297.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Pershing County Commission Recap: May 21, 2025

By Rachel Dahl

The Pershing County Commission met Wednesday, May 21, covering a wide range of updates, reports, and community matters. While no action was taken during the public comment period, several residents shared positive feedback on recent cleanup efforts, with over 30 volunteers contributing to community beautification. Eight new trees have been donated for the downtown area, and a new flower bed is now installed.

The Commission determined that none of the items on the agenda imposed a significant economic burden on local businesses. They then heard updates from the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), including progress on local mineral exploration, geothermal leasing, and ongoing environmental assessments. Notably, the Lovelock Cave Days event hosted fourth graders and the public for hands-on educational experiences.

The Fire Department reported 18 ambulance calls and two accidents in the past two weeks. Fire personnel are coordinating with landowners and planning prescribed burns for fire mitigation. Plans for a future equipment auction were discussed.

The Road Department is following up on road and drainage issues, including Valley Road and mailbox areas. The Community Center’s backup generator is functioning again thanks to a temporary solution while awaiting a final repair part.

The Facilities Department reported completion of several projects, including a new ADA-compliant ramp at the museum, plumbing upgrades, and installation of a new server room lock. Staff will also be trimming trees and spraying weeds in upcoming weeks.



The Senior Center shared that 35 people are currently attending meals on-site, with 48 receiving home-delivered meals. Staffing and kitchen support were discussed as the center’s usage continues to grow.

A highlight of the meeting was a detailed presentation by the interim administrator of the Central Nevada Health District, outlining local service usage, plans for fee structure revisions, and the need for stronger coordination across rural communities. (Full story on page 3.)

Other updates included continued planning for upcoming broadband expansion, road and airport maintenance, and community volunteer programs. The meeting wrapped with routine claims approvals and discussion of an upcoming workshop on May 29.

Imlay Town Board Meeting Notes and Summary
Community Center Upgrades, Summer Projects, and Youth Programs

By Rachel Dahl

The Imlay Town Board gathered last week for a productive discussion on ongoing community improvements, upcoming events, and facility upgrades all aimed at revitalizing shared spaces and providing opportunities for local residents, especially youth and seniors.

COMMUNITY CENTER RENOVATIONS MOVE AHEAD

Bryan Ruddle shared progress on drywall installation and renovations inside the Imlay Community Center. With interior work scheduled to wrap up by the end of June, the building is expected to be ready for expanded use later this summer. The goal is to make the facility more functional for community gatherings, with long-term hopes of hosting senior meals and other civic programs.

Discussions also included necessary updates to plumbing and ventilation in the building’s bathrooms and kitchen areas to meet health department standards. While the facility isn’t currently operating as a full-service senior center or restaurant, officials agreed on the importance of aligning with state regulations to allow for future flexibility.

NEW BASKETBALL HOOP AND OUTDOOR PROJECTS

In an effort to create more youth-friendly amenities, the board discussed installing a basketball hoop at the park. The plan in-



Imlay Town Board meeting, Trevor Montes, Joe St. Pierre, and Jamie St. Pierre.

cludes pouring a concrete pad and selecting a durable, adjustable hoop suitable for all ages. Board members supported the idea and agreed to move forward with gathering estimates and potentially partnering with local volunteers for installation.

In addition to the hoop, community leaders also discussed improvements to the shaded sitting area near the playground and increasing outdoor lighting for safety and evening use.

SUMMER PARADE AND YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Excitement is building for Imlay’s upcoming Father’s Day Parade and BBQ, scheduled for June 14. Board members reviewed the list of confirmed participants including local police and the fire department, and discussed logistics for food, flyers, and commu-

nication. Flyers will be posted around town and possibly distributed through the school before summer break.

Organizers are hopeful that the event will continue to grow each year and are actively encouraging younger residents to step into leadership roles to carry the tradition forward.

VOLUNTEER LABOR AND IN-KIND DONATIONS WELCOMED

Board members also reviewed opportunities for community partnerships, including a local business owner offering to donate time and materials to help with installing new playground swings. A similar offer was discussed for a small skate park structure, though no final decisions were made.

Trustees emphasized the need for formal donation documentation to meet grant and insurance requirements. The board plans to collect itemized estimates and written commitments to support future approvals.

ONGOING EFFORTS

With only a few part-time staff members and limited grant hours, town leadership continues to juggle a long list of improvement projects—everything from outdoor maintenance and irrigation to organizing youth programs and applying for funding.

“We’re doing what we can, piece by piece,” one member said, noting the positive momentum and growing participation from residents.

Members of the Town Board are Nicole Chapai, Joseph St. Pierre, Jamie St. Pierre, and Trevor Montes. There is one vacancy.

[Broadband continued from page 1]

Owner John Schumacher is now seeking a \$3 million grant to finish the job Uprise never started.

That push comes at a time when Nevada’s access to federal broadband funding is itself caught in political crossfire.

In Washington, D.C., U.S. Senator Jacky Rosen this week led a group of lawmakers urging the Trump Administration to lift its hold on Broadband Equity, Access, and Deployment (BEAD) program funds. Nevada has been approved to receive \$416 million through the program since January 2025, but distribution has stalled amid an administrative pause. The delay is affecting shovel-ready projects in rural and tribal areas.

“We write with concern regarding the NTIA’s recent announcement that it is delaying the BEAD program,” wrote Rosen and 11 Senate colleagues in a letter to the administration. “Time is of the essence, and our rural and tribal communities cannot afford more delays.”

Senator Rosen, who helped author the broadband provisions in the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, has secured more than \$550 million in total for Nevada’s High Speed Nevada Initiative. That includes the Middle Mile Infrastructure Grant Program and critical updates to the FCC’s National Broadband Map to ensure Nevada receives its fair share of federal funding.

The juxtaposition of a failed state project in Lovelock and stalled federal aid underscores the growing tension between public demand for internet access and the slow machinery of oversight and implementation.

Meanwhile, Kromer’s case proceeds through the legal system. If convicted, he faces years in prison for one of the most egregious misuse-of-funds cases in recent Nevada infrastructure history.

As of Tuesday May 20, sources reported that Kromer had posted bail (an \$7 million bond), was required to surrender his passport, and was on house arrest. He is scheduled for a hearing on June 10 in Reno Justice Court.

This is a developing story.

COMMUNITY

Lovelock Paiute Tribe Health Fair Brings Community Together



By Rachel Dahl

With bright smiles, wellness resources, and a strong sense of community, last week’s Lovelock Paiute Tribe Health Fair proved to be a vibrant and meaningful event. Held at the court house park, the fair brought together dozens of organizations, youth groups, and health partners for a day focused on education, prevention, and empowerment.

This year’s event, organized by Tiffany Rhodes, Community Health Representative for the Lovelock Paiute Tribe, drew participation from across the region — including Central Nevada Health District, Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada (ITCN), WIC, CCDF, Family Violence Prevention Program, FPST, and the Nevada Cancer Coalition, among others.

The Mustang Youth Club teamed up with the Frontier Community Coalition, leading the charge with their ongoing “Empower, Educate, Prevent” initiative. Their popular Prevention Photo Booth


had guests lining up to snap pictures, share messages of wellness, and enjoy the light-hearted energy of the day. “Your energy was infectious,” they posted afterward. “Thank you for helping us create a healthy community!”

Guests at the fair enjoyed health screenings, educational booths, raffle prizes, and a wellness walk with participants receiving commemorative shirts. The raffle was made possible by generous donations from a host of local businesses, including Kruze Road Winery, J&J Auto, Lovelock Cafe, Unique Esthetics, Just Nailed It, Pampered Pooch, Swanson & Co., PixNix, and many Lovelock Paiute Tribe employees.

Adding to the festive spirit, Kevin Brady shared his signature blend of music and positivity with attendees throughout the day.

Organizers extended heartfelt thanks to all the vendors, volunteers, and guests who made the event a success. “It’s always a team effort,” said Rhodes. “We’re grateful to everyone who came out, participated in the walk, collected resources, and brought this event to life.”

For more information on tribal health programs or to get involved in next year’s fair, contact Tiffany Rhodes at 775-422-2502.



CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Crossword found on page 4

AMBROSIA	LOUIE
BEAN	NICOISE
CAESAR	POTATO
CAPRESE	SLAW
CHICKEN	TOSSED
COBB	WALDORF
GREEK	WEDGE

We’d love to hear from you.

admin@ThePershingPost.com

Have a story?

YOUTH / SPORTS

Fishing, Fun, and Friendly Competition at Rye Patch Day Camp

With Colby Burke, Pershing County 4-H

Grab your gear and head to the water! The Fishing Day Camp & Tournament returns to Rye Patch on Friday, June 14, offering a morning of fun, learning, and competition for 4-H youth ages 5–19 and adults 60 and over.

Hosted by Pershing County 4-H in partnership with Nevada Department of Wildlife (NDOW) and UNR Extension, this event will run from 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the first picnic spot past the dam. Registration is open from 7:00 to 7:30 a.m., and all fish must be submitted to judges by noon.

The \$10 fee includes access to the day camp and entry into the tournament.



PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED BETWEEN 12:30 AND 1:00 P.M. FOR:

- Biggest Fish
- Smallest Fish
- Most Caught

Prizes include cash, ice chests, fishing poles, tubes, and more!

PARTICIPANTS WILL COMPETE IN FOUR YOUTH AGE DIVISIONS:

- Ages 5–8
- Ages 9–10
- Ages 11–13
- Ages 14–19

Plus one Senior Citizen division for anglers aged 60 and up.

Fishing limits apply: 25 game fish total, with sub-limits on trout, bass, and walleye/wipers. See official rules on-site.

HOW TO REGISTER

Contact Colby Burke, 4-H Community Based Instructor, cbyburke@unr.edu, 775-273-2923 or 775-842-8498.

Or visit the Extension Office at 810 6th Street, Lovelock. New 4-H members can register online at: <https://v2.4honline.com>.

Don't miss this great chance to cast a line, enjoy the outdoors, and support youth programs in Pershing County.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

11th DISTRICT COURT
LYON COUNTY, NEVADA
In the Matter of the Application of:
TONISHIA RENEE
MARTINSON-BELAND

For Change of Name.
CASE NO.: 27FC-NMC-2024-0297

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition was filed in the above-entitled Court requesting that the Court legally change applicant's name from:
TONISHIA RENEE
MARTINSON-BELAND
to:
TONISHIA AANG MINARD

The applicant submitted a statement signed under penalty of perjury that the applicant is not changing his or her name for a fraudulent purpose. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that any person objecting to the changing of applicant's name shall file written objection with the above-entitled Court within 10 days after the publication of this Notice.

DATED this 19th day of May 2025.
Submitted By:
/s/ TONISHIA RENEE
MARTINSON-BELAND
TONISHIA RENEE
MARTINSON-BELAND

Published in
The Fallon Post and The Pershing Post
May 30, 2025
Ad #6285

State Track

Courtesy Pershing County High School

Two Track & Field Mustangs represented Pershing County High School at State last weekend. Kylee Fuller placed second in the 3200, and third in the 1600 and 300 Hurdles. Brayden Wagner placed fourth in Discus.



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Children's Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
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MIGHTY MUSTANG MILES MUSTANG 5K

A Walk-a-Thon + Lift-a-Thon Combo Challenge!



JUNE 20

JOE YANNI FIELD

7:30 PM

Join us for a one-hour power-packed event where every lap walked and every pound lifted helps raise money for Pershing County Mustang Football!



WALK as far as you can!
LIFT as much as you can!
EARN pledges for every lap or every pound – or both


REGISTER HERE

PCMUSTANG5K.WEEBLY.COM

SHOW & SHINE

Saturday & Sunday

June 7-8



Courthouse Park
Lovelock, Nevada

The Pershing County Recreation Board

Has this space available to the public for event notifications. This service is paid for by the Recreation Board, and offered at no cost to local event organizers.

Please contact the Recreation Board at 775-273-2356, or the Pershing Post Editor at pershingpost.hlusby@gmail.com

JUNE 17 & 18

7 P.M. PERFORMANCE

OUTDOOR ARENA



PRESALE TICKETS

\$15

KIDS 18 & UNDER

FREE

SCAN TO PURCHASE TICKETS



Fallonprcarodeoweek.com

Rodeo proceeds will drive the 3C community Foundation to support Nick Delgado and Leanne Wallace's battle against cancer. Our mission behind the 3C Community Foundation is to provide financial support to community members and organizations in need through community and economic impact events.





Nick Delgado
24 years old
Testicular Cancer



LeAnne Wallace
16 years old
Leukemia