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Youth-Led Effort Makes Lovelock Park Smoke-Free

By Rachel Dahl

A group of determined local students has helped make Lovelock a little cleaner and a lot healthier.

At the May 6 City Council meeting, members of the Mustang Youth Club stood before the council to advocate for a smoke-free policy at the Lovelock Strip Park. Representing the club, student Lily Margaret delivered a powerful presentation highlighting the dangers of secondhand smoke, especially to children, seniors, and those with respiratory issues. She also emphasized the environmental impacts of cigarette litter and called for the city to lead by example in creating safe, healthy spaces for the public.

The students' message was clear: "Parks are for babies, exercise, and play. Smoking doesn't belong there."

The council responded with resounding support. Mayor Wilcox, Councilwoman Jordan McKinney, and Councilwoman Bonnie Skoglie voted in favor of drafting and passing an ordinance to make the park officially smoke-free.

Following the meeting, the Mustangs shared their appreciation:

"We want to extend our heartfelt gratitude to Mayor Wilcox, Councilwoman McKinney, and Councilwoman Skoglie for voting to pass the ordinance that will make the Lovelock Strip Park a smoke-free playground!" the group said in a statement.

"Thank you for listening to our presentation and recognizing the importance of protecting our community's children and families. This is a big win for public health and a step toward creating a



Left to right: Josh Elerick, Lillian Wagner, Magdalena Ramirez, Marisa Ramirez, Mya Gauvin, LaReina Ramirez, Emma Blondheim, Josiah Hunt, Mia Canchola, and Millie Canchola, with Mayor Rodney Wilcox, and councilwomen Bonnie Skoglie and Jordan McKinney.

Photo courtesy Mustang Youth Team.

cleaner, safer environment for everyone to enjoy.

We are so proud to see our local leaders take action and support positive change—thank you for making this possible."

The ordinance sets Lovelock among a growing number of communities nationwide that are taking steps to make public parks healthier, family-friendly places. For the Mustang Youth Club, it's a victory earned through civic engagement and teamwork.

Local Internet Provider Seeking Support for Grant Application

By Rachel Dahl

A local effort to bring high-speed internet access to every home in Lovelock is gaining traction if it can secure an available federal grant.

John Schumacher, of Lovelock Highspeed, a high-speed internet provider who has already privately invested \$1.4 million into a fiber infrastructure network throughout Lovelock, is now applying for a \$3 million U.S. Department of Agriculture Community Connect grant to complete the buildout and begin connecting individual homes.

Both the Pershing County Broadband Advisory Board and the Lovelock City Council are considering submitting letters of support for Schumacher's grant application at the request of Amanda Burrows, Blonnie Scoggin, and Chuck Sayles on behalf of the

broadband committee through. The letter emphasized the critical need for broadband in Lovelock for emergency communications, telehealth, and education.

During recent public meetings, the scope of Schumacher's investment was highlighted. According to discussions, fiber has already been installed through much of town, and the next phase involves tapping homes into the system. Schumacher has also offered to provide one gigabit fiber service to the Pershing County Sheriff's Office at no cost and suggested he could connect multiple county buildings for \$800 to \$900 per month, far below market rates.

At the Pershing County Commission meeting, some skepticism was expressed over whether Schumacher has followed through on past commitments, with one commissioner describing him as a "salesman." However, others acknowledged his tangible investment and called the

project a significant opportunity for the community. No formal action was taken, but the commissioners discussed agendizing the item for a future vote.

The Lovelock City Council also discussed the letter of support at their May 6 meeting. While no vote was taken, council members were broadly supportive and agreed to bring the item back on a future agenda.

"The Broadband Advisory Board is asking us to submit a letter of support for the high-speed internet company... John Schumacher," one council member said. "He's already put in \$1.4 million of his own money and is asking USDA for \$3 million more to finish it."

Reliable broadband access remains a key issue for public safety, education, and economic development in rural Nevada. If the grant is approved and the project completed, Lovelock would be among the few rural towns with citywide fiber internet access, a game-changer for the entire community.



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FROM THE PUBLISHER

Captain’s Log

Loincloths and Plates

By Rachel Dahl

Again, we start with nothing to say.
But now we’re watching Lee Marvin sing.
“I was born under a wandering a wandering
star...”
It started with Denice referencing Mariah.
You know, because it’s been windy.
“You could write about Mariah,” she said.
“You know that movie,” and she broke into
song.
“Mariah, Mariah, they call the wind
Mariah. Way out west, they got a name for
rain and wind and fire. The wind is Tess, the
fire’s Joe, and they call the wind Mariah...”
And then we tried to remember why we
even knew that song. “Paint Your Wagon” – it
turns out it’s from “Paint Your Wagon.”
But that wasn’t what she really meant.
We had to go back and forth with clues,
Google, and YouTube, which got us to
Lee Marvin singing about the wandering star.
Which, of course, we had to watch and admire
and go down memory lane. Back in our youth, we had crushes on these Hollywood giants,
the legendary “tough guys.”



This brought us to Yul Brynner, who has always been my favorite. And now we’re arguing
about whose favorite he actually is because Denice says he’s HER favorite.
And now we’re looking up Yul Brynner in the loincloth. Also, laughing super hard and
calling dibs on the hot guys in heaven.
I have to defer – sadly. Although I cannot imagine someone liking Yul more than me,
I was not aware of the movie “The Kings of the Sun.” Also, she has a plate with his face on it.
A plate. Pretty sure she wins.
The trouble with us is we just never have any fun around this place.
So while we continue on YouTube playing show tunes through the office, we’ll always be
right here...
...Keeping you Posted.

—Rach

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and English Angora rabbits, spinning their wool into yarn. In her spare time, she is
learning to knit.

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	204
Calls for Service	86
Deputy Initiated Incidents	118
Traffic Stops	7
Other OIA Incidents	111
Bus/Building Checks	52
Veh/Ped Check	3

APRIL 25, 2025

Billie Wayne Toombs, 69, of Lovelock NV, was booked for dui alcohol and /or cont/prohibit
sub, 1st – e/psz.

APRIL 27, 2025

Natasha Danielle Gibson, 41, of Lovelock NV, was booked for disturbing the peace (breach
of peace), assault, with use of deadly weapon, fail to appear after admission to bail or release.
Archie Charles Hennessey, 51, of Big Lake AK, was booked for fail to maintain lane/improper
lane change/fail to use signal, fail to decrease speed or use due care under certain circum-
stances, duty to stop at scene of accident involving damage to vehicle or property which is
driven or attended, driver or passenger fail to report accident involving unattended vehicle or
property to law enforcement agency, possess schedule I or II controlled substance less than
14 grams, first or second offense, driving under the influence of alcohol and /or controlled or
prohibited substance, first offense, and possess drug not to be introduced into interstate
commerce.

APRIL 29, 2025

Landon Ray Ruiz, 28, of Lovelock NV, was booked for a bench warrant and arrest for
violation of probation or condition of suspended sentence.

APRIL 30, 2025

Kristie Machelles Sloan, 51, of Lovelock NV, was booked for a bench warrant.
Robert Llewellyn Payne, 61, of Imlay NV, was booked for a bench warrant.

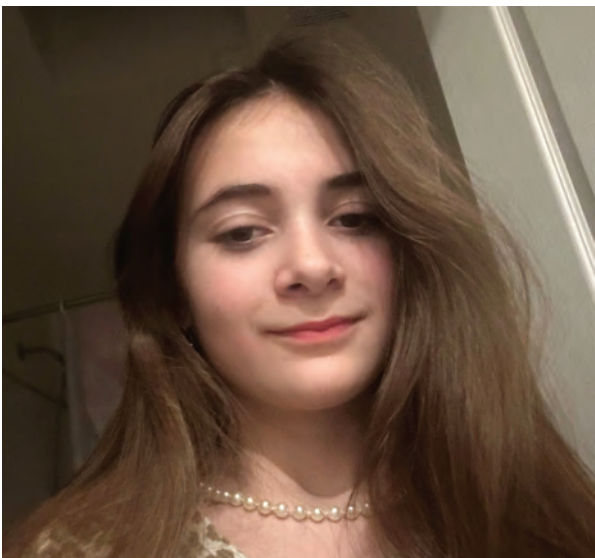
FEATURES

89th Annual Portuguese Festa
Celebration this Weekend

By Darlene Moura

The I.D.E.S. Society of Lovelock will hold its 89th Annual Portuguese Festa this Sunday, May 18, 2025. Everyone in the community is invited to take part in the Festa, which is a religious, civic, and cultural celebration of Thanksgiving. The Festa is sponsored by persons of Azorean-Portuguese descent to commemorate the end of a dreadful famine in Portugal in the year 1323. The letters I.D.E.S. stand for ‘Irmandade do Divino Espirito Santo’ in Portuguese. When translated, this phrase means, ‘Brotherhood of the Divine Holy Spirit.’ Every year many out-of-town visitors come to the Festa.

On Sunday, May 18th, an outdoor procession will start at 10 a.m. at the Catholic Hall on the corner of 11th and Grinnel Avenue. From there the procession will walk to Western Avenue continuing to the Pershing County Courthouse, circling the islands in front of the Courthouse, and back on Western Avenue to Franklin Avenue, stopping in front of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, located at 1045 Franklin Ave. Leading the procession will be Kyle Blanchard, Kellan Moura, and Izzah Foley. They will carry the large American and Portuguese flags and the I.D.E.S. banner.



Izabella Foley - Junior Queen for the Portuguese Festa.

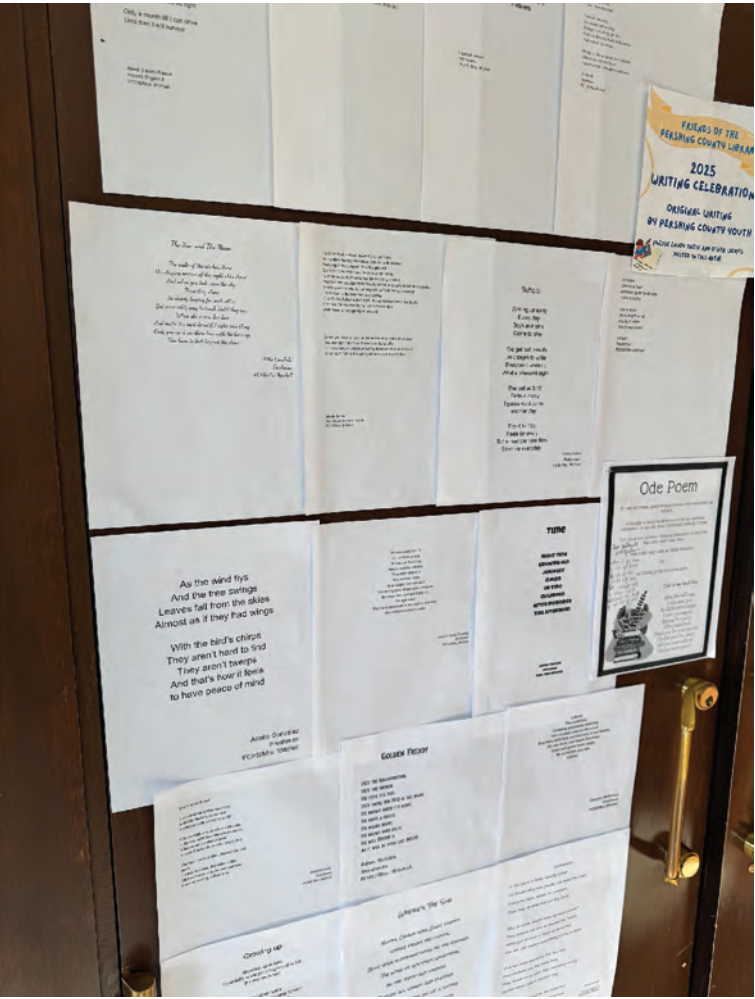
Senior Queen of the Festa this year, representing Queen Isabel of Portugal, is Lily Burt. Her attendants are Sugerily Valtierra and Mili Gonzalez. Mary Edge and Fatima Gonzalez will be Cape Bearers for the queen. Her guard-of-honor will be Landen Burt and Rylie Burt. The Junior Queen is Izabellah Foley with Adalyn Nolan and Abby Burt as her attendants. The Junior Cape Bearers will be Rebah Foley and Nalani Guerrero. Trace Nolan will represent St. Anthony, patron Saint of Portugal. His attendants will be Bige Duncan and Marco Guerrero. When the procession reaches the front of the Church, all present will pause at the base of the steps to pay tribute to one nation and Bless the Valley for a bountiful and prosperous year. The procession will then enter the Church for the Festa Mass.



Lily Burt - Senior Queen for the Portuguese Festa.

Father Beda Martirez will celebrate the Festa Mass at 10:30 A.M. on Sunday, May 18th. Altar Servers will be Mya Gauvin, Carlos Hernadez, and Lorenzo Hernandez. After the Mass, the procession will continue and end at the Catholic Hall. At noon we will gather at the Community Center where a meal featuring the traditional Portuguese sopas will be served. A special note, Mass will also be celebrated at 5 p.m. on Saturday evening, May 17th, for those who wish to attend at that time. After the dinner there will be an auction of delicious baked goods and handmade items donated by members and friends of the society, as well as the traditional Portuguese Linguica and Portuguese Sweet Bread. We hope to see you at our 89th Annual Festa! Please join us for fun and delicious food!

Young Writers Shine at Pershing County Library Showcase



Staff Report

The Pershing County Library was filled with creativity and community spirit during a recent writers workshop event that brought together aspiring writers, local supporters, and library staff for an inspiring evening of literary celebration.

A total of 81 submissions poured in from young writers, with eight featured participants ranging in age from 7 to 16, sharing their work in front of a live audience of 44 attendees. Participants included Israel Knight (16), Samantha Bristow (15), Sarah Diarte-Montoya (12), Adam Nickles (15), Millie Canchola (14), Jaxton Haynie (8), Levi Haynie (7), and Rylie Burt (14). Each received a personalized certificate of writing from the Friends of the Library, signed by the organization’s secretary, as well as two \$10 coupons for Temptations. The library’s entrance and display case now proudly feature all 81 submissions, which will remain on display through May 20. After that, the remaining 73 writers will receive their certificates and returned submissions the following week. The event was made possible thanks to generous support from local volunteers and businesses. Special thanks were extended to Patty from Temptations for providing participant coupons; Kameron, Adam, and Mandy for hosting and assisting at the library; and Verna Vetter for setting up the sound system. Members of the Friends of the Library, Dianne Drake, Sarah Haynie, Betty Machado, and Jill Brimage also contributed to the event’s setup and success. The impact of the evening was evident in the pride and excitement of the young writers and the warm support from the community. The library continues to serve as a hub for youth engagement and literacy, and events like this showcase just how powerful local storytelling can be.

Vendors Wanted for Lovelock Sidewalk Sale on June 14

Staff Report

Twilight Twinkles is calling all local makers, crafters, and small businesses to let them know that there’s still room for more vendors at this year’s Saturday Sidewalk Sale in downtown Lovelock.

Set for Saturday, June 14, 2025, the event will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. along Main Street. Booths and vendor tables will line the sidewalks in a celebration of local creativity and community. Whether you’re selling handmade goods, baked treats, or homegrown crafts, this is a great opportunity to showcase your work. Vendor check-in starts at 9:15 a.m. in front of Temptations. To reserve your space or get more details, contact Cindy Plummer at cindyluplummer@gmail.com or call/text 775-997-9209. Don’t miss your chance to be part of this fun summer tradition!



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Emergency Crews Respond to Vehicle Fire, CO2 Alarm, and Power Pole Crash

Report and photos by Bill Kirkland

Pershing County emergency responders handled a series of incidents last week, including a semi-truck fire, a carbon dioxide alarm at a local business, and a single-vehicle crash involving a power pole.

BRAKE FIRE ON EASTBOUND I-80

On Tuesday night, April 30, dispatchers received several 911 calls around 10:48 p.m. reporting a semi-trailer traveling eastbound on Interstate 80 near mile marker 119 with flames and sparks coming from its rear wheels. Sheriff’s Deputy 110 responded immediately, followed by Rye Patch Fire Engine 792 and Chief Wilcox (501). Motorists were able to alert the driver, who pulled over near mile marker 124. Crews quickly determined the issue was caused by overheated brakes. Firefighters used a 1 1/2-inch hose line to extinguish sparks and cool the area. The situation was under control within minutes, and the truck was escorted to the 129 Exit truck stop. No injuries were reported.

CO2 ALARM AT GOLDEN GATE TRUCK STOP

On Friday, May 3, at 1:39 p.m., received a report of carbon monoxide alarms going off at 163 E. Main Street (Golden Gate Truck



Stop). City Police Unit 208 and Sheriff’s Sgt. 104 responded and arrived at 1:50 p.m. Officers determined the alarm was triggered by the CO2 (carbon dioxide) system connected to the soda machine—not a carbon monoxide threat. No evacuation was needed, and the scene was cleared by 1:55 p.m.

JEEP COLLIDES WITH POWER POLE ON IRISH AMERICAN ROAD

On Sunday, May 5, at approximately 2:22 p.m., a caller reported a white



Jeep Grand Cherokee had lost control and crashed head-on into a power pole while traveling at high speed westbound on Irish American Road. The impact caused the pole to lean dangerously, held up only by utility wires. Sheriff’s Deputy 112 and Lovelock Volunteer Ambulance 902 arrived around 2:30 p.m. The driver, who declined medical transport, was cited for distracted driving. NV Energy arrived by 2:45 p.m. with a new pole, and Cal-Nevada towed the vehicle. The scene was cleared by 3 p.m.

Crossword

By Peanut

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 - 7. Creator and star of 30Rock
 - 8. Portrayed Elizabeth I twice
 - 10. Clinton’s SOS
 - 11. Portrayed Holly Golightly
 - 13. Urban Cowboy’s Sissy
 - 14. Michael and Jermaine’s sister
- Down**

 - 1. Sings Love will Keep us Together
 - 3. Portrayed Laura Ingalls Wilder
 - 5. Jane Parker to Tarzan
 - 6. Sang Stand by Your Man
 - 9. Sings Gypsies, Tramps and Thieves
 - 12. Portrayed Murphy Brown

[Crossword answers found on page 7]

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<p>Monday, May 19</p> <p>BBQ Beef Sandwich Steamed Spinach Coleslaw Corn on the Cob Ice Cream</p>	<p>Tuesday, May 20</p> <p>Orange Chicken Jasmine Rice Spring Rolls Asian Cucumbers Coconut Pudding</p>	<p>Wednesday, May 21</p> <p>Italian Sandwich Pasta Salad Pears Orange Vanilla Poke Cake</p>	<p>Thursday, May 22</p> <p>Spaghetti Zucchini Green Salad Garlic Bread Italian Ice</p>	<p>Friday, May 23</p> <p>Mexican Shrimp Cocktail Fruit Cup WW Roll Churros</p>
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LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Notes from the City Council Meeting on May 6

By Rachel Dahl

The Lovelock City Council met on May 6 in their regular meeting to address several issues including community cleanup efforts, employee benefits, nuisance properties, and a possible shift in economic development leadership following the resignation of Heidi Lusby-Angvick.

Council members and community volunteers are gearing up for the citywide cleanup event, which was rescheduled for Saturday, May 11, due to weather. The event began at 9 a.m. at the firehouse, with free food, kid-friendly activities, and multiple dumpsters around town for public use. Volunteers had previously removed more than 100 tires in early efforts, and officials noted that many properties show visible improvement compared to last year.

The council also heard a presentation from Mustang Youth Team members advocating for a smoke-free policy at City Park. The youth cited public health concerns, environmental impacts, and community wellness. Council members were supportive and asked staff to return with a proposed ordinance at a future meeting.

The council approved the 2025–26 health insurance renewal for city employees, receiving a modest 1.92% increase in premiums, with no major changes to coverage. A representative from A&H Insurance praised the city for its low claims and consistent employee wellness.

In law enforcement news, Police Chief Michael Mancebo shared that two new officers are in the hiring process. He also raised concerns about the city’s outdated server used for law enforcement operations, noting the need for assistance from the county to migrate systems to a newer, more stable platform.

The council briefly discussed the recent resignation of Heidi Lusby-Angvick, the longtime leader of the Pershing County Economic Development Authority (PCEDA). While the future direction remains uncertain, Councilmember Bonnie Skogleie stated that the organization is awaiting guidance from the County Commission before deciding whether to hire a replacement or restructuring.

The council discussed concerns raised by Pershing General Hospital about the city’s decision to sell land near the clinic to Coeur Rochester, a company exploring a second clinic in Lovelock. While the hospital expressed concern about potential duplication of services, city officials emphasized that the deal was already finalized and not within their purview to revisit.

Updates were also provided on the Amherst sewer line, which was left incomplete during the original sewer expansion. The city is working with state agencies to secure funding to finish the project. In the parks department, efforts to spray weeds and improve turf conditions are ongoing, and the city is exploring fence upgrades and



surface corrections at the pickleball courts.

The state softball and baseball tournaments will be hosted in Lovelock the week-end of May 16 and are expected to bring numerous visitors. Councilmember Jordan McKinney is preparing an informational welcome guide for teams and families, including hotel and dining options. Councilmembers also praised the Recreation team for coordinating pool staffing and facility readiness for summer.

In closing, council members expressed appreciation to staff and volunteers contributing to spring cleanup, community beautification, and youth engagement efforts across the city.

The next regular Lovelock City Council meeting is scheduled for May 20 at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

County Commission Notes from the Meeting May 7

By Rachel Dahl

The Pershing County Commission tackled a wide range of topics at their May 1 meeting, from broadband expansion efforts and budget adjustments to infrastructure updates and land use policies.

Broadband development was a major focus, with the Broadband Advisory Board submitting a letter of support for Lovelock High Speed’s \$3 million USDA Community Connect grant application. Local internet provider John Schumacher, who has already invested \$1.4 million in fiber infrastructure throughout Lovelock, is nearing the final phase—connecting individual homes. Schumacher also offered to provide one gigabit service to the Sheriff’s Office at no cost and deeply discounted rates to other county buildings. While some skepticism was voiced, commissioners recognized the opportunity and discussed placing formal support on a future agenda.

Commissioners began a discussion on potential changes to the building permit process in Agricultural-Recreational (AMR) zones. The current process requires a special use permit for any construction, which some commissioners feel may be too cumbersome for parcels already near utilities and access roads. Ideas were floated to streamline the process while preserving safety and environmental checks. No action was taken, but the item will likely return for further review.

Departments delivered their regular reports, including road maintenance updates, landfill operations, and progress at the senior center and library. The buildings and grounds department reported on pool repairs, crack sealing at the senior center, and the installation of new generators and security systems.

Emergency Manager Sean Burke highlighted recent trainings, exercises, and grant approvals, including \$28,000 for fire risk reduction work. Commissioners formally adopted the grant and corresponding resolution.

While not discussed in-depth, commissioners and staff acknowledged Economic Development Director Heidi Lusby-Angvick’s

recent retirement. They noted that discussions are ongoing about how to fill the role and what direction the program should take moving forward.

Commissioners also received updates on the Derby Field Airport, reviewed vendor claims, and discussed potential inter-county cooperation on litigation funding.

The meeting wrapped up with a round of board reports including: Commissioner Connie Gottschalk reported that she attended meetings with the Humboldt River Basin Water Authority and Central Nevada Regional Water Authority. Most water-related bills discussed at the state level didn’t make it out of committee, the Central Nevada Health District is undergoing leadership transition, with the interim director reviewing grants and operations, met with PCEDA to refine the “Golden Shovel” marketing plan from September, mentioned SB461, a proposed bill to modernize Nevada’s economic development policy which includes tax deductions, infrastructure investment, and child tax credits, attended Pershing General Hospital meeting and their foundation is planning its next dinner event.

Commissioner Chuck Sayles requested to attend a PCEDA meeting alongside Connie, noting his prior experience with economic development and mining communities but doesn’t want to “step on any toes,” he also reported on the Frontier Community Coalition meeting, where he invited Solidus Resources and Integra (the new owners of the Florida Canyon Mine). They were impressed by local services but emphasized the urgent need for affordable housing, shopping, medical services, and infrastructure to attract employees and their families.

Commissioner Joe Crim reported that he attended the Western Nevada Development District annual conference and the regular meeting of Nevada Association of Counties. He also shared updates on the Nevada Christmas Tree project, noting that the Quilters Club is working on a tree skirt and ornaments to send to Washington, D.C. for the national tree.

Planning Commission Notes from the Meeting May 7

By Rachel Dahl

At their May 6 meeting, the Lovelock Planning Commission approved a zoning change for a proposed affordable housing project but stopped short of greenlighting the requested parking variance, instead requiring a formal traffic study before making a final recommendation.

The project, spearheaded by Nevada Rural Housing (NRHA), proposes to build 22 affordable units with accessory space for the Lovelock Food Bank on the old city yard property at Franklin Avenue and 8th Street. NRHA’s Beth Dunning presented the plan, which includes a mix of one- and two-bedroom apartments in a two-story complex designed to match the surrounding neighborhood.

Commissioners unanimously approved a master plan amendment to change the property’s designation from public services and facilities (PSF) to multifamily residential (MF), citing compatibility with nearby housing.

However, the three variance requests—reducing front setbacks, allowing fewer on-site parking spaces than city code requires, and permitting on-street angled parking to supplement the shortfall—generated extended debate and public opposition.

Concerns centered on parking, increased traffic, and the potential impact on the historic church next door, owned by Lee Ann Gallagher and Neil Gallagher. Lee Ann questioned the city’s decision to give the property to NRHA and voiced frustration about the project’s proximity to homes and the strain additional housing might place on local services.

“I ask you,” said Lee Ann, “Would you be okay if this was next to your home or business?”

Planning Commissioners pushed for

clarity on the parking plan, which includes only 14 on-site spaces, with the rest relying on angled street parking. General consensus was that once the project is constructed, if there’s a parking problem, the community is stuck.

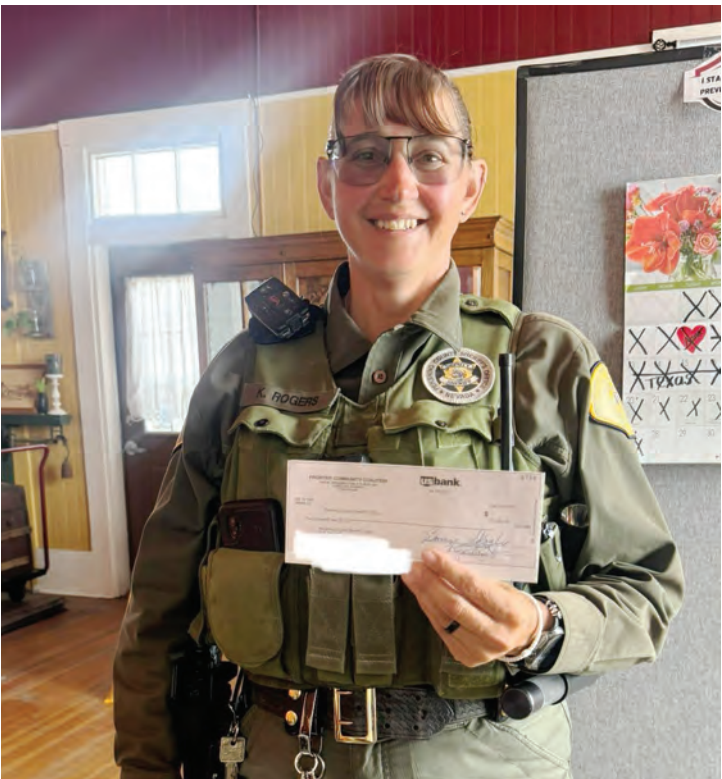
Dunning and project architect Nate Hudson acknowledged the site constraints but cited successful similar projects in other rural towns. They emphasized that lower-income residents often have fewer vehicles and that the parking design meets national standards.

Still, commissioners were not ready to waive the parking requirement without further data. After a lengthy discussion, they voted to conditionally approve the parking variance, pending a favorable formal traffic study to be reviewed at a future meeting.

The setback variance was also approved in a split vote, while the traffic study is expected to be completed within 30 days.

COMMUNITY

Alive at 25 Program Brings Life-Saving Driver Education to Local Youth



Staff Report

The Mustang Youth Team and Frontier Community Coalition are celebrating a major step forward in youth safety with the arrival of the Alive at 25 driver’s education program in the community, thanks to the efforts of Kat Rogers.

Rogers, known for her commitment to teen well-being, was instrumental in co-ordinating the program, which is designed to reduce traffic collisions involving young drivers. The curriculum focuses on behavior-based strategies, helping participants understand the consequences of risky driving and make safer decisions behind the wheel.

Local law enforcement also played a critical role. The Pershing County Sheriff’s Office and its deputies have partnered closely with the program, providing mentorship and reinforcing the importance of responsible driving.

“The Sheriff and his team continue to go above and beyond for our youth,” said a representative from Frontier Community Coalition. “Their support is vital to the success of programs like this, and we are so grateful for their partnership.”

Together, the coalition, community leaders, and law enforcement are working to make local roads—and futures—safer for young drivers.

For more information about future sessions of Alive at 25, contact the Frontier Community Coalition or the Mustang Youth Team.

Health Fair Returns to Courthouse Park May 16



Staff Report

The Lovelock Paiute Tribe will host the annual Health Fair at Courthouse Park on Friday, May 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., bringing together health and wellness vendors, food trucks, and community resources for a fun and informative day focused on healthy living.

The event is open to the public and features a wide range of wellness booths, free swag bags, and local food vendors offering meals for purchase. Attendees can learn about fitness, nutrition, health screenings, and other services available in the community.

A highlight of the day is the Walk for Wellness, which begins at 10:30 a.m. Participants will receive a raffle ticket for each lap around the park, up to four laps. The raffle drawing takes place at noon, with several prizes up for grabs.

Whether you're looking to connect with healthcare providers, pick up free resources, or just enjoy a healthy walk with neighbors, the Health Fair offers something for everyone.

Vendors interested in participating can contact Tiffany Rhodes at 775-422-2502 or by email at trhodes.happy@gmail.com.

CCW Permit Classes Offered in Lovelock This May and October

Staff Report

Residents of Pershing County interested in obtaining or renewing their Nevada concealed carry weapons (CCW) permit will have the opportunity to attend a certified training course this spring and fall. Instructor David Skelton will lead the classes, which meet state prerequisites for new permits and renewals.

The first course will be held Saturday, May 24, 2025, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Pershing County Community Center (820 6th Street, Lovelock). An alternate classroom location is available at City Hall, 400 14th Street, if needed. A second course is scheduled for Saturday, October 11, 2025, at the same time and locations.

Each course includes a full day of instruction for new applicants and a four-hour option for those renewing. Range qualifications will take place the following Sundays—May 25 and October 12—at the Pershing County Sheriff’s Pistol Range (1550 Airport Road).

The cost is \$100 for new applicants (8-hour course) and \$50 for renewals (4-hour course). Participants must register in advance due to class size restrictions. To sign up, contact David Skelton at 775-273-7685 or email david@d-j-s.net. More information can also be found on Facebook at DJS Firearms Training.

IMPORTANT REMINDERS:

- No firearms or live ammunition are allowed in the classroom sessions.
- For the range, eye and ear protection is mandatory, and a hat is recommended.
- A strong-side holster and belt are required for the qualification.
- Participants should bring at least 30 rounds of factory-loaded ammunition, with an extra magazine or speed-loader recommended depending on the type of firearm.

The training certificate issued upon completion is valid for one year and satisfies the requirements for the Nevada CCW permit application. Renewal applicants are advised to begin the process prior to their permit’s expiration.

Whether you're a first-time applicant or due for renewal, these classes provide an essential step toward responsible firearm ownership and compliance with state law.



LOVELOCK PAIUTE TRIBE

HEALTH FAIR

Take Charge of Your Health: Join Us!!

Friday, May 16, 2025

10am - 2pm

Walk around park 9am

At our health fair, you'll have the opportunity to:

☒ Learn about healthy eating habits

☒ Free health & wellness bags

☒ Discover new ways to improve you

☒ Food vendors

If you would like to have a table please call Tiffany Rhodes 775-422-2502 or Email trhodes.happy@gmail.com

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SATURDAY

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Saturday, June 14, 2025

Downtown Lovelock along Main Street from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Crafters / Booths

Vendors may check in at 9:15 a.m. in front of Temptations.

For more information about being a vendor contact Cindy Plummer at cindyluplummer@gmail.com or call / text to 775-997-9209.

YOUTH / SPORTS

gROw Basketball Camp Brings Energy and Excitement to Lovelock



Staff Report

The gym at the Lovelock Paiute Tribe was alive with energy May 3–4 as local youth turned out in force for the gROw Basketball Camp, led by Coach Ro Wiggins and the dynamic team behind GROW Training.

With over 70 kids participating across three age groups, the weekend was packed with skills drills, fast breaks, laughter, and inspiration. Young athletes in 1st through 8th grades sharpened their shooting, passing, and teamwork during age-grouped sessions that kept the gym buzzing both days. Parents and organizers were thrilled with the turnout and energy. “gROw camp was a

great turnout we can’t wait till the next camp,” one attendee commented. The event emphasized not only basketball fundamentals but values like leadership, focus, and personal growth, hallmarks of the GROW program. Coach Ro and his team created a welcoming and exciting atmosphere where kids could build confidence and improve their game, regardless of skill level. The smiles, high-fives, and group huddles said it all, Lovelock kids showed up ready to work and have fun. Special thanks to the Lovelock Paiute Tribe for hosting the event and to Karlee Meyers for coordinating RSVPs and support. For future events and updates, follow @GROWTRAININGPAGE on Instagram and Facebook.

Camp Fun!



4-H Notes and Events

POLLINATOR WEEK LOGO CONTEST NOW OPEN
Calling all young artists! The horticulture team is buzzing with excitement as they prepare for National Pollinator Week, taking place June 23–29 across Northern Nevada. In celebration, they’re hosting a Pollinator Week Logo Contest, and youth 18 and under are invited to participate. The winning design will be featured on t-shirts sold during Pollinator Week and worn by volunteer docents during the Pollinator Garden Tour on Sunday, June 22. In addition to having their artwork on display, the first-place winner will receive a \$100 prize, and the second-place winner will receive \$50. Submissions should reflect the spirit of pollination—bees, butterflies, and blossoms welcome! To register and upload your artwork, scan the QR code or visit the provided link (if available). Help celebrate pollinators and show off your creativity! Submissions are open now, so spread the word and start sketching.



NORTHERN AREA/WESTERN 4-H CAMPER REGISTRATION BEGINS
Northern Area/Western 4-H Camp will be July 6-12 at the Nevada 4-H Camp at Tahoe. Camper Registration forms have been emailed to all 4-H members in Carson City/Storey, Douglas, and Washoe counties who will be 9-12 years of age on July 6. Only those 4-H members may register until registration opens to all age appropriate youth in those counties on May 16. The camp is on 32 acres of forest land on the South Shore of Lake Tahoe. It has group cabins, dining hall, a campfire circle and 150 yards of private beach. There will be activities, STEM projects, crafts and more. If you are a 4-H member and did not receive the registration form, or are a non-member who wants to get on the May 16 mailing list, please contact Sam Mitchell at samm@unr.edu or call 775-336-0259.



LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 2025-2026 BUDGET OF THE LOVELOCK MEADOWS WATER DISTRICT WILL BE HELD ON MAY 16, 2025 AT 5:15 P. M., IN THE CITY HALL – 400 14TH STREET. COPIES OF THE BUDGET ARE AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION AND ON FILE AT THE LOVELOCK MEADOWS WATER DISTRICT OFFICE IN THE CITY HALL, LOVELOCK, NEVADA.

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DINNER & AUCTION
will begin at 12 p.m. at the Pershing County Community Center



The Pershing County Recreation Board

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