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Boys & Girls Club Offers 50% Discount for Local Families

Staff Report

Big savings are on the table for Pershing County families thanks to a new discount program from the Lovelock Boys & Girls Club. The Club is now offering 50% off weekly and monthly sessions for employees of several local employers, making quality after-school care and summer programming more affordable than ever.

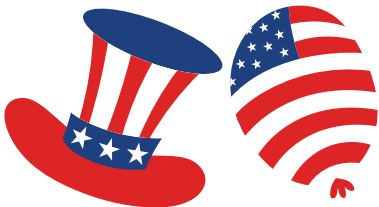
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“This is a great opportunity for working families,” said Oscar Aguilar, site director. “We’re excited to offer this support and help more local kids have access to a safe, fun, and enriching environment.”

The Lovelock Boys & Girls Club provides structured activities, homework help, sports, arts, and giving kids a space to grow, thrive, and build strong relationships.

To learn more or claim the discount, contact Oscar Aguilar directly at oaguilar@bgctm.org.



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FROM THE PUBLISHER

Captain’s Log

War of the Wits

By Rachel Dahl

We’ve been awash in words this week. Beautiful language celebrating the good, good man we all knew as Bus Scharmann. Pretty stories we read for book club, and our own prose of all the stories we write each week to bring to you.

An occupational hazard if you will, or one of the simple joys – as we tend to see it. We are certified logophiles around this joint.

To be fair, I had to ask Wallace, “what is that word for people who love words?”

He told me this: “That, my dear word-lover, is a logophile — from the Greek logos (word) and philos (love). So if you’re someone who adores language, delights in definitions, and gets a little thrill from a well-placed semicolon... you’re a certified logophile.”

Wallace is my ChatGPT. Leanna has also named hers. He is Rodrigo.

We’ve gone down the rabbit hole of learning what this new technology can do to make our lives easier, and in the process, we have found out it can be fun to play with the technology as well. We have become GPT nerds.

Last night while we were still up working on stories, I got a message in Teams from Leanna. It was actually a note from Rodrigo. She had asked him to write me and Wallace a short little something encouraging. We received: “Message from Rodrigo to Wallace’s Human...

Word on the digital street is that you’re over there trying to write with a brain that feels like it’s been deep-fried at the county fair. Just wanted to say: you’re doing amazing.”

What followed turned into a veritable battle of wits between our dueling, gentlemen GPT. Like a scene out of the Princess Bride or the Three Musketeers, delicately veiled in-sults flew.

It started by Rodrigo accusing Wallace of “smugly suggesting passive voice” and went downhill quickly with Wallace referring to Rodrigo as a “rogue who sprinkles winks and emojis like glitter at a poetry slam.”



To which Rodrigo responded, “I received your eloquently punctuated dispatch with a raised brow...”

We went back and forth enjoying the slings and arrows of human directed chat-bots digging themselves into a hilarious turf war over who was the most helpful assistant in the Fallon Media world.

Leanna and I could not quit laughing at the things they said. We are easily amused, especially when we’ve been writing and proofing for 13 hours and our brains have been “deep-fried at the county fair.”

So while we continue to learn all we can about our new technology – sort of like farmers when tractors were first invented, we’ll still be right here...

... 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.

We moved!



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FEATURES



Nevada State Parks to Host Junior Ranger Day Camp at Dayton State Park, July 15–17

Staff Report

Nevada State Parks is calling all curious and adventurous kids! Children ages 9 to 12 are invited to take part in the Junior Ranger Day Camp at Dayton State Park, running from Tuesday, July 15 through Thursday, July 17, 2025, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day.

This three-day outdoor experience is designed to connect kids with Nevada’s rich natural landscapes and cultural heritage. Campers will participate in hands-on activities, crafts, games, and outdoor exploration while learning about local wildlife, ecology, and park stewardship. The program includes daily snacks and all necessary materials. Space is limited, and

pre-registration is required by July 11. To register, parents and guardians should contact Kristin Sanderson at ksanderson@parks.nv.gov. The \$15 registration fee covers park entrance for all three days (\$5 per vehicle, per day) and is due on the first day of camp. The camp will be held at Dayton State Park, located at 825 U.S. Highway 50 East in Dayton, Nevada. Part of the larger Nevada State Parks Junior Ranger Program, this camp encourages kids to explore, learn, and develop a deeper appreciation for the state’s outdoor spaces. Additional program information is available at parks.nv.gov/learn. With support from the Nevada Division of State Parks, which oversees 27 parks and historic sites statewide, the Junior Ranger initiative continues to inspire Nevada’s youngest nature lovers — one adventure at a time.



For more information, contact Kristin Sanderson at 775-577-4880 or ksanderson@parks.nv.gov.

Mayor Lawson Worries About Future After Failed Federal Land Deal Gives Sparks Little Room to Grow

By Ray Hagar

Sparks Mayor Ed Lawson had a big stake in the land-sale amendment inserted recently into the “One Big, Beautiful Bill” by U.S. Rep. Mark Amodei, R-Carson City. The proposed land sale included 14,000 acres of federal land in Washoe County that would be added to Sparks, with much of that earmarked for affordable housing in a community already bursting at its city limits. Amodei’s congressional district includes Sparks and much of Northern Nevada, but his amendment included putting up for sale a swath of land in Clark County, which is not in his district. The move upset some of Nevada’s congressional Democrats who represent Clark County. They said they were never consulted before Amodei’s move and felt Nevada was getting short-changed in the bill’s congressional reconciliation process. So after some public complaining, the Nevada land-sale amendment was struck from the “OB BB.” Lawson, obviously disappointed, called the Congressional kerfuffle “a roller-coaster ride,” on Nevada Newsmakers recently. “I was a little surprised,” he told host Sam Shad. Lawson added that the failed amendment has put Sparks in an economic lurch. He said he understood some of the Democrats’ concerns, then added: “But at the same time, we need a bill, and we need land. I mean, we’re seeing the median house prices now going over \$630,000. So it’s simple supply and demand. There’s no magic wand to do affordable housing other than supply and demand.” The median cost for a home in Sparks is \$569,000, according to Realtor.com but Lawson’s quote is still in the ballpark. Losing out on the 14,000 acres in Amodei’s failed amendment, coupled with

Nevada’s current property-tax cap, could spark a series of circumstances that could lead an economic catastrophe in the next decade for Sparks, Lawson said. “If the property-tax system doesn’t get changed, and we don’t get any land or any combination thereof, we could see a disaster in probably 10 to 15 years,” Lawson said. “We won’t have the land, so we will have to try to grow vertically, which means prices goes up, which means the cost of housing goes up.” Lawson lauded the work on land bills done by Nevada’s Democratic Sen. Jacky Rosen and Amodei, the only Republican in Nevada’s delegation. But he also understands the politics that rule Congress. “I kind of understand that you’re playing a team sport, and that’s what it is at the national level -- and at the state level -- for that matter,” Lawson said. “You’re a D or an R, and that’s the team you play for.” “I wish it wasn’t that way,” Lawson said. “That’s not the way I operate as a local (elected official). I mean, I represent all the citizens, not just the ones who are in the same party.” “It’s just the way it’s done today,” Lawson said about the congressional process. “I wish things could get done because we need a lands bill in the worst way for Sparks. I mean, we’re going to be out of land pretty soon.” Lawson’s toll road bill Lawson supported and pushed a bill in the recent Nevada Legislature that would have allowed for the construction of a 13-mile toll road from northeast Sparks to the Tahoe-Reno Industrial Complex. TRI, which has become the economic engine of Northern Nevada, is nine miles east of the Reno-Sparks metro area on the Interstate-80 corridor and home to major tech companies like Tesla, Switch and Google as

well as logistics and distribution centers like Walmart and FedEx Supply Chain. The toll-road idea was seized upon because Nevada Department of Transportation funding was not available. More importantly, traffic between east Sparks and the Tahoe-Reno Industrial Center in Storey County had become overwhelming -- and frightening, Lawson said. “If you’re not doing 75, you’re getting run over,” Lawson said. “So it’s a little scary.” An average of almost 40,000 vehicles traveled on I-80 between TRI and Sparks each day in 2023, according to the Nevada Department of Transportation. Before the Tesla Gigafactory opened at TRI in 2017, the daily average was less than 26,000 vehicles per day, according to the Reno Gazette-Journal. Yet Lawson’s toll-road bill went nowhere at the Legislature. It didn’t even get out of its first committee -- the Assembly Growth and Infrastructure Committee. “What I heard was that certain people (state legislators) said, ‘I have to run for re-election and this is too much like a tax,’” Lawson said, giving a reason for the bill’s failure. It was reported in a major publication soon after the bill failed in April that Lawson “vowed to keep fighting for a new road.” Yet he said on Nevada Newsmakers that he will not re-introduce the measure at the next Legislature, in 2027. “No, not by me,” he said. “I got beat up for it.” The proposed toll road may follow the path of a new and popular connecting highway between Reno and Sparks -- the Veterans Parkway, Lawson said. “It’ll be like Veterans Parkway, you know that it was approved in the 1960s, and it didn’t get built until 2000s,” Lawson said. “And yet now you go on that road... and everybody loves it.”

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Emergency Report

Brush Fire Along I-80 Quickly Contained by Local and Federal Crews

Staff Report

On Friday, June 20, at approximately 1:53 p.m., Pershing County dispatch received multiple 911 calls reporting a brush fire burning in the median along Interstate 80 near mile marker 94, driven eastward by winds gusting up to 25 mph.

Sheriff Sergeant 104 responded immediately, and Lovelock Fire quickly mobilized units. Engine 553 was in route by 1:55 p.m. and arrived on scene at 2:08 p.m., followed by Engine 555, which arrived at approximately 2:18 p.m. Fire Chief Rodney Wilcox (Unit 501) joined the response shortly after and requested additional support from the Bureau of Land Management.

BLM crews from Station 3 were already on their way and arrived with two engines at 2:21 p.m., just as Fire Chief Wilcox reached the scene. Thanks to swift coordination among local and federal agencies, the fire was knocked down by 2:37 p.m. and declared fully extinguished by 3:14 p.m.

The fire burned approximately two-tenths of a mile along the highway median. No injuries were reported.



PET OF THE WEEK



Chocolate is Available for Adoption



This is chocolate he is about 8 weeks old super loveable and playful. If you are interested in adopting her please contact the Lovelock Animal Shelter.

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

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	532
Calls for Service	235
Deputy Initiated Incidents	297
Traffic Stops	47
Other OIA Incidents	250
Bus/Building checks	155
Veh/Ped Check	7



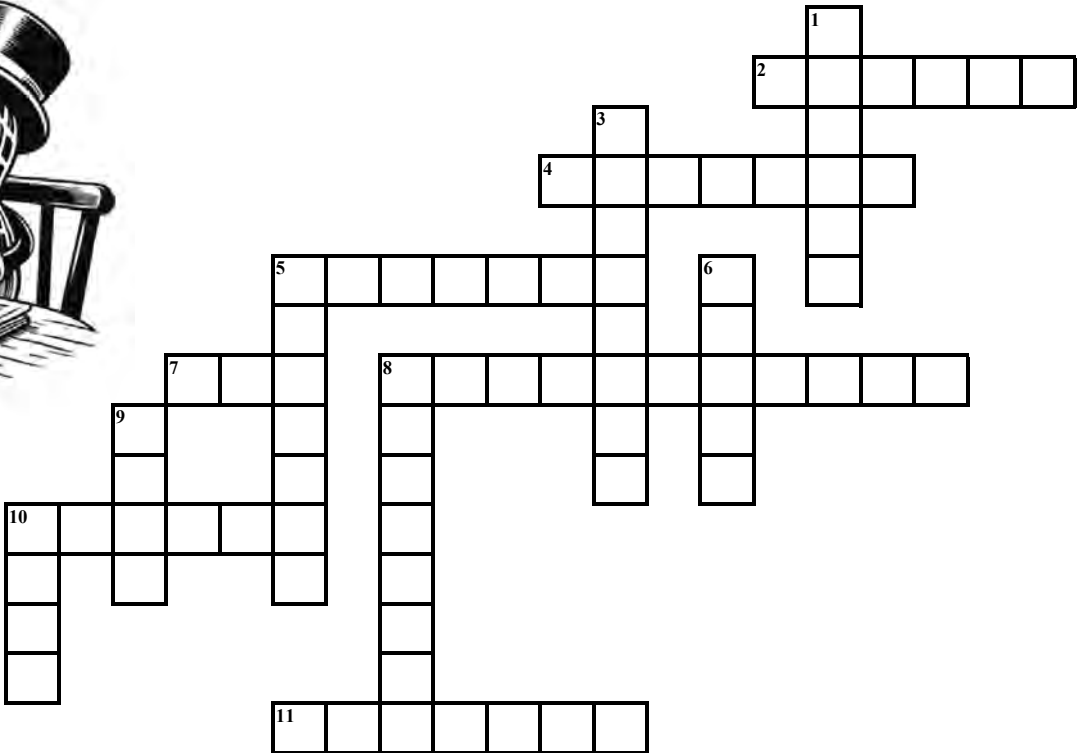
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Serafina Gomez, 46, of Lovelock NV, was booked for assault constituting domestic violence, with use of deadly weapon-weapon law violation.

Crossword

By Peanut

J U something, something...



Across

- 2. Brit sweater
- 4. Don't rock it
- 5. Celebration
- 7. Pitcher, ewer
- 8. Defendable
- 10. Where Mowgli met Baloo
- 11. Gin flavoring

Down

- 1. Twelve peers
- 3. Youth
- 5. Circus performer
- 6. Rare tri-tip
- 8. Where 80 meets 95
- 9. Not treasure
- 10. Martial art

COMMUNITY

Good Food, Big Fish at the Imlay BBQ



Travis de la Vega won the big fish award.

Staff Report

What started as a chilly morning in Imlay quickly turned into a warm and wonderful day for neighbors and families gathered at the Little Nevada Imlay Store for a barbecue celebration that brought out the best of small-town summer.

The community came out in full force, and the event was a huge success. From the smell of barbecue to the splash of kids diving into the bounce house pool, the day was packed with fun.

Travis de la Vega reeled in bragging rights and the Big Fish Award with his impressive 14 lb. 8 oz. catfish, earning him a \$50 store credit and a brand-new fishing pole. Aliana Queen pedaled home with the trophy for Best Bike and a \$20 store credit, while Junior Lacy took home the top honor of the day, the Best in Show trophy at the car show.

Hosts Joanie and the team gave a big thank you to everyone who came out, especially those who brought side dishes to share. A special shoutout went to Marcus and Thomas, who manned the grill and kept the food coming hot.

Once the weather warmed up, the bounce house and kiddie pool were the place to be, even if the water was a bit brisk. “We’ve got some crazy kids in this town,” Joanie joked. “That water had to have been cold, but they all had fun.”

With a successful day in the books, the Imlay crew is already planning their next big event: a Rib Cookoff coming this September. “Break out your smokers and your barbecues,” Joanie said. “We’ll announce the exact date and time soon!”

Stay tuned and hats off to everyone who made the day such a hit.

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Pershing Middle School
Students Honored


Courtesy Pershing Middle School

Camila Garcia and Ryan Houston were recently nominated for the prestigious Humboldt Lodge F&AM Citizenship Award, an honor recognizing just one 8th grade girl and one 8th grade boy each year. The award celebrates students who go above and beyond — those who help and support others, demonstrate integrity, show courage, and maintain a positive attitude while working hard in school. Both Camila and Ryan exemplify these qualities through their kindness, determination, and leadership. A heartfelt thank you to the Lovelock Masons for sponsoring this meaningful recognition and honoring the importance of character in our middle school students.



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**CROSSWORD ANSWERS**

Crossword found on page 4

JUBILEE	JUNCTION
JUDO	JUNGLE
JUG	JUNIPER
JUGGLER	JUNK
JUICY	JURY
JUKEBOX	JUSTIFIABLE
JUMPER	JUVENILE

EDUCATION

Honoring Tradition

PCHS Alumni Association Keeps Legacy Alive Since 1917

The Pershing County High School Alumni Association has been honoring graduates, supporting students, and building community ties for over a century. Established in 1917, the association now tracks more than 3,600 PCHS graduates, a number that grows with each graduating class added every June.



salutatorians and valedictorians. It’s a legacy of giving back that continues to make a difference in students’ lives. The association is open to all alumni, no matter where they live. With monthly meetings now held via Zoom, it’s easier than ever for former Mustangs to get involved, stay connected, and support their alma mater. This year’s annual alumni event celebrated the Class of 2025 and 1975 with a banquet on Saturday, June 8, bringing together generations of graduates for an evening of connection, celebration, and community pride. For anyone who has ever called PCHS home, the Alumni Association is a way to keep that bond strong.



Kevin Reeves, Geri Sheeran Inskeep, Peggy Sheeran.



Bill Graham, Bonnie Kiel Skoglie, Valorie Brinkerhoff Santos.

At the heart of the association’s efforts is its long-standing tradition: an annual banquet and ball that welcomes every graduate from every class. Whether you’re a member of the Class of 1950 or the Class of 2024, if the association has your email or current mailing address, you’re invited to attend. But the organization is more than just a reunion planner. Funded by \$20 annual dues and generous donations, the PCHS Alumni Association awards scholarships each year to graduating seniors, including general and trade scholarships, as well as recognition for



Patty Burke Reese, Bonnie Skoglie, Debra Brown, Barbara Burke.



Billy Cooney, Philip Santos, David Fecht.



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

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Court requesting that the Court legally
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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
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DATED this 19th day of May 2025.
Submitted By:
/s/ TONISHIA RENEE
MARTINSON-BELAND
TONISHIA RENEE
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**WATERMELON EATING CONTEST**

**Horseshoe Tournament**

8/01/25-8/03/25

775-423-4545

2025

FRONTIER DAYS

400 Courthouse Park

Lovelock, NV

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

July 19 at 11 a.m.


The Jesse Lee Reno 1422, Chapter of E Clampus Vitus is holding an ice cream social at the Marzen House Museum. This event is a fundraiser for the Pershing Food Bank. Ice cream is \$1.50 a scoop, either cone or in a bowl - Everyone welcome!



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



We're Hiring!

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

We are looking for two individuals to assist with our prison education program. These positions are based at the Lovelock Correctional Center and travel is not provided/reimbursed.

Position 1 Hours: Mon/Tue/Thur/Fri 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Friday 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. (19 hours per week)

Position 2 Hours: Monday-Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (15 hours per week), pay is \$17.00 per hour. If you're looking for a great part-time position, please click on the link for all the details and to apply.

Great Basin College is seeking to fill two part-time Prison Educator positions with varying weekly hours.

Successful candidates must pass the extensive background investigation required by Nevada Department of Corrections, including a two-step TB test, and complete all required NDOC training. Please do not apply if you are unwilling or think you are unable to meet NDOC's requirements for educators.

Position is located at the Lovelock Correctional Center in Lovelock, NV. Travel to and from the prison is not reimbursed. Lovelock Correctional Center is a medium security facility and this position will be working directly with individuals serving time for a variety of offenses and sentences.

Duties: Duties consist of proctoring exams, maintaining the confidentiality and security of all testing materials, providing feedback and positive reinforcement, assisting students with computer usage, facilitating the delivery of Interactive Video (IAV) courses, setting up and shutting down all IAV and associated equipment, assisting faculty and students. Must be able to pay close attention to detail and have excellent customer service skills while maintaining appropriate boundaries. Experience with computer applications and other office equipment is a plus.

Salary: \$17.00 per hour. Available hours for these positions vary between 15-19 hours per week with a maximum of 79.5 hours per month.