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Health District Approves Burning Man Event Permit

By Christy Lattin

Burning Man cleared a major hurdle when its Mass Temporary Event Permit application was approved by the Central Nevada Health District at its June 26 meeting. The cost of the permit is based on how many people are expected daily for 30 days, from August 7 to Sept. 5; the permit cost this year is \$42,478.00, with attendance surging the week of the event with an expected 46,000 to 69,000 “burners” each day.

The Health District is in its second year of being the lead agency overseeing environmental health at the event, a role formerly held by the Division of Public and Behavioral Health (DPBH). Their staff are working closely with the State of Nevada Environmental Health division and the Nevada Department of Agriculture (NDA) as a mentoring project to ensure the CNHD understands all facets of the large event. One of the requirements is to inspect a minimum of 50% of the estimated 400 permits issued for food vendors, potable water and wastewater hauling operators.

Before the Health District approved the permit, they identified three conditions to be met. The first is a mandatory daily briefing between the CNHD lead, NDA lead, Burning Man public health liaison, the medical lead and operations manager.



Food vendors at Burning Man will be subject to health inspections by the Central Nevada Health Division. Photo by Bill Klemens, courtesy of Burning Man Project.

Marnee Benson, director of government affairs for Burning Man, said this is the first year they’ve been requested to hold a daily briefing, but noted they worked with CNHD to land on a time to meet daily that works for all parties. They also negotiated to meet via Zoom so all parties can participate regardless of their locations. Benson said although the daily meetings may not be

necessary, they want to build a successful partnership with CNHD staff. The second condition for approval was the appointment of a Burning Man public health liaison to communicate directly with CNHD and the NDA. Benson said both she and Katie Hoffman, Burning Man’s agency relations manager, will continue to be those points of contact.

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Lovelock Paiute Tribe Unofficial 2025 Election Results

Results will be finalized July 9th

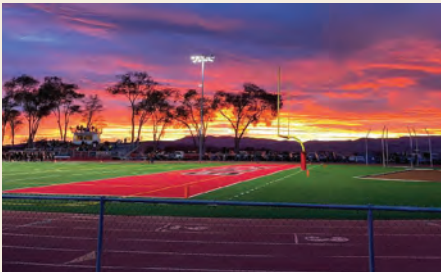
Staff Report

The Lovelock Paiute Tribe held its election for Tribal Council on June 28, with unofficial results showing a tie for the top vote winners. The Tribal Council is comprised of five members, three of which must reside on the Lovelock Indian Colony. Council members are elected every two years in June, and on staggered four-year terms.

The council will vote to finalize the election results on July 9 and will determine council positions based on the final vote.

Below are the Unofficial Election Results as posted on Facebook:

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|-------------------|----|
| • Tia Happy | 19 |
| • Nina Rivas | 19 |
| • Marty Happy | 14 |
| • Sherri Sandusky | 13 |
| • Jodi Phoenix | 11 |
| • Debbie George | 10 |
| • Dena Austin | 9 |
| • Darren Calvin | 9 |
| • Rochelle DeSoto | 6 |



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FROM THE PUBLISHER

Captain’s Log
Our People

By Rachel Dahl

I had the coolest chat with one of my friends last week. We were at an event—something I’ve avoided like the plague for several years now, giving in to my excruciating social anxiety and cheating myself out of the gift of spending time with people I dearly love.

Walking into said event, I ran into a gal I haven’t seen in forever and four days, and we were joking about how we would rather be jamming ice picks in our left eyes than going in this place to “people.” We talked about how bad we hate to go out, how silly that is, and how we always have so much fun and are so glad once we go, relax, and quit being ridiculous about it.

From the edge of the room, a quick scan of the crowd helped me target a friend, and I slipped over to where she sat at a big table. Soon other friends were coming over to chat and sit, and the visiting got going full force. Another friend, fairly new to Fallon, settled in, and in our story-swapping, shared how much he was enjoying himself and how much he loved Fallon.

“I’ve found my people,” he said, with a calm and peaceful smile and a nod of his head.

He started naming the friends he’s made and how comfortable he is here. It was really quite lovely to hear how much he appreciated each of these new friends, as well as all we are—that he actually felt a part of the community and was genuinely glad to be here.

What a sweet sentiment.

And so different from a recent, cowardly anonymous Facebook post where the author asked on a community page, “What’s the worst thing about living in Fallon?”

I love that not very far into the numerous comments were several responses focused on all the good we have and are.

So, while we enjoy the terrific life we all have here in this community, we’ll be eternally grateful for all of you—all our people—and we’ll 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.

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	276
Calls for Service	127
Deputy Initiated Incidents	149
Traffic Stops	22
Other OIA Incidents	127
Bus/Building Checks	68
Veh/Ped Check	8

JUNE 21, 2025

Marcos Iglesias Gonzales, 36, of Lovelock NV, was booked for another agency’s warrant.

JUNE 22, 2025

Michael Wayne Pollard, 55, of Lovelock NV, was booked for another agency’s warrant.

JUNE 24, 2025

Chadwick Wayne Delancy, 49, of Lovelock NV, was booked for own or possess firearm by prohibited person, possess schedule I or II controlled substance less than 14 grams, first or second offense and use or possess drug paraphernalia.

JUNE 26, 2025

Michael Anthony Carroll, 37, of Lovelock NV, was booked for a bench warrant.



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FEATURES

Stage 1 Fire Restrictions in Place at Rye Patch and Other State Parks

Staff Meeting

As fire season intensifies, multiple Nevada state parks, including Rye Patch State Recreation Area, are now under Stage 1 fire restrictions, effective as of June 20, 2025.

The restrictions, implemented to prevent wildfires during peak dry conditions, prohibit open fires outside of designated areas. This includes building or maintaining a campfire, charcoal fire, or stove fire except in established fire rings or grills at developed campsites or picnic areas. Portable stoves using gas or pressurized fuel are still allowed in approved locations. Smoking is also restricted to enclosed vehicles or cleared areas



at least three feet in diameter. Visitors are advised not to drive or park on dry vegetation and are reminded that welding or torch use with an open flame requires a special permit. Locally, Rye Patch Dam and Reservoir, though located in Pershing County, operates under state management and follows state park restrictions. Aang Minard, a Rye Patch aide, noted that while fires are allowed in designated fire pits and barbecues, fires outside of those areas are not allowed due to additional restrictions from Pershing County’s local fire ban. “Please douse ashes with water when you’re done,” Minard said. “We want everyone to enjoy the park safely.” For a full list of affected parks and the most current fire restrictions, visit parks.nv.gov.

Kromer Faces Criminal Charges in Reno Justice Court

By Rachel Dahl

Steve Kromer, Uprise Fiber, was scheduled to be in Reno Justice Court on July 8 to face criminal charges brought against him by the Nevada Attorney General’s Office in May.

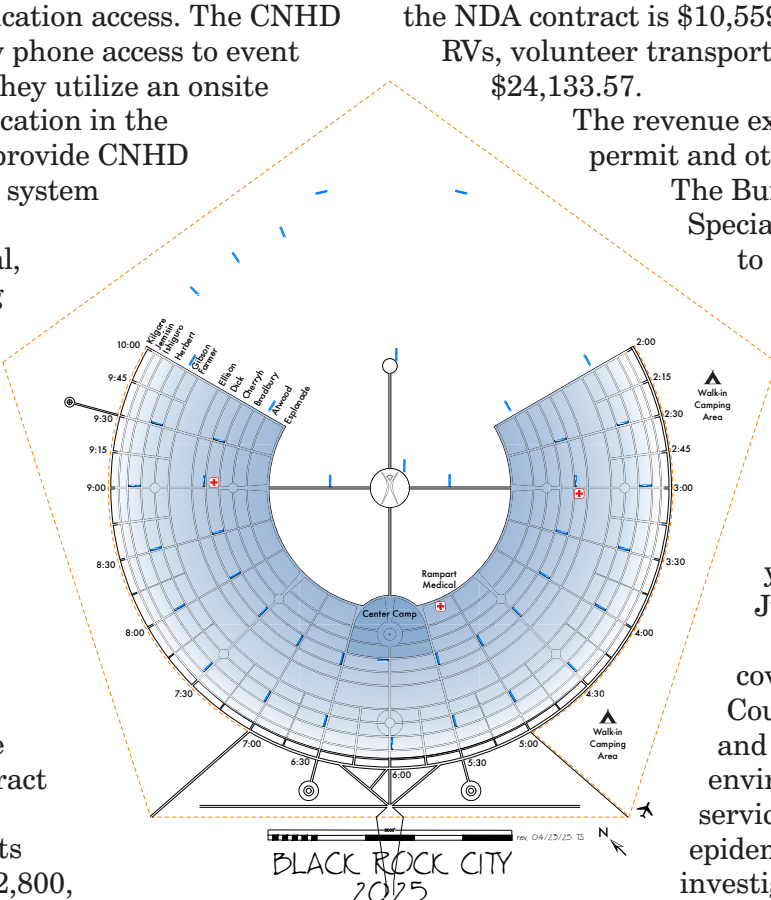
Reno reporter Joe Hart is reporting for KRVN News 4, that attorney for Kromer, Frank Toddre, has filed a motion asking Washoe District court to pause the civil proceedings so Kromer can focus efforts in his criminal defense. “The criminal case is of primary importance to the public,” Toddre stated in the filing.

A civil lawsuit involving Uprise LLC and the Nevada Department of Transportation (NDOT) is currently in Washoe District Court and scheduled for trial in April of 2026 in front of Judge David Hardy. Kromer, faces 31 felony counts of theft related to the now-collapsed broadband project in rural Nevada. The civil case was brought in 2023 by Comm NV, a subcontractor that alleges non-payment for work performed on the Lovelock fiber optic project. The suit names both Uprise and NDOT as defendants. NDOT has reportedly indicated it does not object to the request for a stay. The case gained national attention earlier this year when the USDA pulled \$27 million in federal funding from the project after

news reports revealed that \$9 million in state funding had gone missing from Uprise’s accounts. The missing funds and failed broadband expansion led to Kromer being criminally charged. In a new twist, attorney Toddre also claimed in court filings that the Lovelock fiber optic project “has been completed by a new contractor.” But that statement has been challenged as false by Pershing County Commissioner Connie Gottschalk, who told KRVN, “The Lovelock fiber optic project has not been completed and as far as we know there is no plan for it to be completed.” The outcome of both the civil and criminal cases could have wide-reaching implications for how state and federal broadband dollars are administered in rural communities.

[Burning Man continued from page 1]

The last condition concerned communication access. The CNHD wanted to have direct radio or emergency phone access to event operations. Burning Man reported back they utilize an onsite pager system to ensure reliable communication in the remote location. Benson wrote they will provide CNHD with a pager, as well as operating a Wi-Fi system for basic cell phone usage. “We work with over 15 different federal, tribal, state, and local agencies, including the Central Nevada Health District. Burning Man supports CNHD in numerous ways during the planning season and during our event in Black Rock City. The protocols we’ve developed over the years with the Nevada Division of Public & Behavioral Health and CNHD create a reliable and efficient system to help ensure the agency can operate effectively and members of the public are protected,” Benson said. The Health District also ratified a contract with NDA for staffing assistance needed for permit inspections. That contract totals \$10,559.85 plus per diem costs. The Health District’s pre-planning costs come to \$57,493.42 – staffing will run \$22,800,



the NDA contract is \$10,559.85, and other costs like supplies, RVs, volunteer transportation and a golf cart are expected at \$24,133.57. The revenue expected totals \$60,428 between the mass permit and other temporary permits. The Bureau of Land Management also issues a Special Recreation Permit, allowing the event to take place on public lands. Last year, the Black Rock Field Office announced a temporary closure on public lands immediately surrounding the Burning Man site to protect resources, ensure public safety, and enable law enforcement to support state and local law enforcement agencies. The temporary closure is for five years, and this year is in effect from July 24 to Oct. 5. The Central Nevada Health District covers the residents of Fallon, Churchill County, Mineral County, Eureka County and Pershing County. The district handles environmental health services, clinical health services, public health preparedness, and epidemiology and communicable disease investigation.

Local Columnists wanted:

Do you have a special interest and are you willing to share that with your community? We are looking for local community members who would be willing to write a garden column, a weekly book review, and a recipe/cooking column. We would love it if you would write every week, but once a month would be great too. If you have an idea for something else you would be willing to share shoot us a note at admin@ThePershingPost.com



ANNOUNCEMENTS

PETS OF THE WEEK

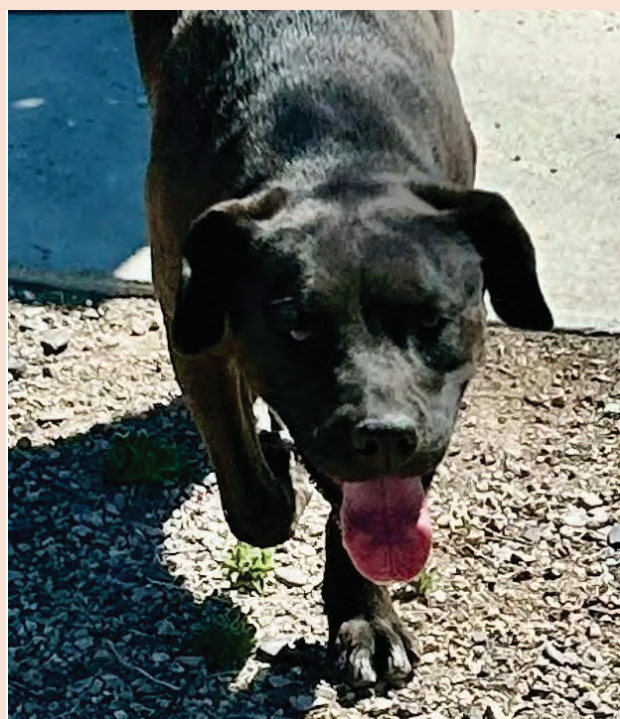


*Olive
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Adoption*



Say hello to Olive, our adorable 2-year-old Lionhead bunny who tips the scales at six pounds! This spayed cutie is all about the indoor life and can't wait to hop into a cozy home. If you're a bunny expert and want to learn more, don't hesitate to reach out!

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Emergency Report

Fatal Car Crash Northeast of Winnemucca

Staff Report

A single vehicle accident on June 16 took the life of a motorcyclist on State Route 290 in Humboldt County, about 37 miles northeast of Winnemucca.

Preliminary investigation from the Nevada Department of Public Safety determined that a black Harley-Davidson motorcycle was traveling north on SR-290. The rider failed to safely negotiate a curve, causing the motorcycle to drive across the southbound travel lane, drive off the left side of the road into the dirt shoulder. The motorcycle overturned and the rider was ejected from the motorcycle.

Unfortunately, the rider, Samuel Huber, age 34, of Battle Mountain, sustained fatal injuries during the crash and was flown from the scene. He later succumbed to his injuries and was pronounced deceased. The crash is considered an open investigation and is being investigated by the Nevada Highway Patrol Traffic Homicide Unit.

To date, the Nevada Highway Patrol, Region Three has investigated nine fatal crashes resulting in ten fatalities in so far this year.

Lovelock Animal Shelter Shares Important Update on Contact Procedures

Staff Report

The dedicated team at the Lovelock Animal Shelter wants to remind the community about how to properly get in touch for animal services, including boarding, surrenders, and adoptions.

To ensure timely and organized responses, anyone interested in these services should call the shelter and leave a voicemail with their name, phone number, and any specific questions or information. A shelter employee will return calls as soon as possible.

Shelter staff kindly ask that residents do not message employees through personal accounts or private phone numbers, as they are unable to respond to work-related inquiries that way.

While photos of adoptable pets are often shared on the shelter's Facebook page, comments and direct messages are not monitored for official communications. The best and most reliable way to connect is always through the shelter's main phone line.

“Thank you for your understanding and support,” shelter staff said. “We appreciate your help in keeping our communication clear so we can focus on giving the animals the best care possible.”

Congratulations!

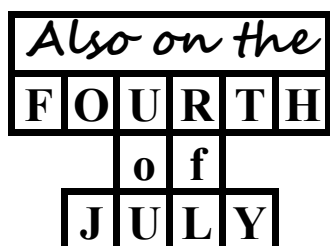
*We are so sorry to have missed
Nora Minor in the PERSHING
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*Congratulations, Nora, and all
your classmates for your hard work!*



Crossword

By Peanut

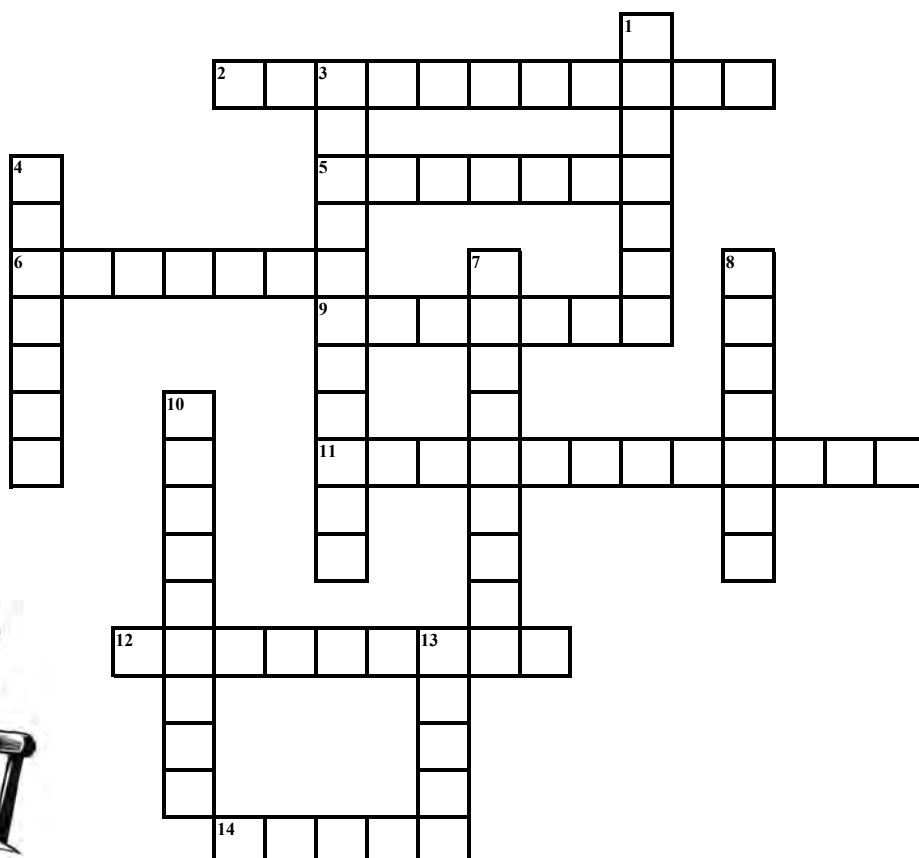


Across

2. 1776 - Rung for 2nd Continental Congress
5. 2004 - This tower's cornerstone laid at site of WTC in NYC
6. 1944 - US flag raised on this Japanese island
9. 1884 - Statue presented to US in Paris
11. 1776 - Declaration of this signed
12. 1803 - Jefferson announced its purchase
14. 1845 - This republic voted for US annexation

Down

1. 1942 - US air offensive began there
3. 1883 - His 1st wild west show opened
4. 1855 - He published Leaves of Grass
7. 1826 - This US president died
8. 1845 - He moved to Walden Pond
10. 1802 - 1st US military academy opened
13. 1826 - This US president died



[Crossword answers found on page 5]

COMMUNITY

Big Opportunities Ahead for Lovelock

By Rachel Dahl

The Lovelock City Council will hold a public meeting on Monday, July 15 at 7:00 p.m. to discuss several exciting and potentially transformative initiatives for the city. Residents are strongly encouraged to attend, learn more, and share their input.

CDBG GRANT – INVESTING IN INFRASTRUCTURE

At the top of the agenda is a public hearing regarding the City’s intent to apply for funding through the State Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program for the 2026–2027 fiscal year. This federal program, administered by the Nevada Governor’s Office of Economic Development, provides funding to rural communities for vital public infrastructure, housing, planning, and economic development projects.

Approximately \$3 million is expected to be available statewide, and the City of Lovelock hopes to secure a portion of these funds to improve its sewer system, a much-needed upgrade that would greatly benefit residents and support long-term growth.

- Eligible projects must meet at least one of three national objectives:**
- Benefit to low- and moderate-income individuals,
 - Elimination of slums or blight, or
 - Addressing an urgent community development need.

The July 15 hearing will offer an overview of how the CDBG program works, what has been funded in the past, and how community members can get involved in shaping project proposals. One more hearing will follow to discuss proposed projects in greater detail, and a final hearing will be held to approve and rank applications before they are submitted to the State.

Remote access to the meeting is available via Zoom at <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/82857868842> or by phone at 253-215-8782, using Meeting ID 828 5786 8842. Written comments can also be sent to the City of Lovelock, P.O. Box 238, Lovelock, NV 89419, or emailed to clerk@cityoflovelock.com.

TRAVEL NEVADA GRANT – BOOSTING LOCAL TOURISM

The City Council will also discuss applying for a Travel Nevada grant to support local tourism efforts. If awarded, these funds could help revitalize downtown, improve signage and visitor amenities, and showcase Lovelock’s unique rural character.

NEW ORDINANCES – ADDRESSING NEGLECTED PROPERTIES

In response to growing concerns from residents, the Council is preparing to introduce new ordinances targeting out-of-town property owners who have allowed their buildings to deteriorate into unsafe, blighted conditions. These changes aim to promote safety, cleanliness, and pride in Lovelock’s appearance by holding negligent owners accountable.

Upcoming Public Meetings

Pershing County Economic Development Authority
July 14 at 2 p.m.
Round Room, 400 Main Street

City of Lovelock Public hearing for Community Development Block Grant
July 15, at 7 p.m.
City Hall, 400 14th Street

City Council Meeting
July 15, at 7 p.m.
City Hall, 400 14th Street

Pershing County Commission
July 16, at 8:30 a.m.
Round Room, 400 Main Street

Pershing County School District
August 18, 5:15 p.m.
1150 Elmhurst Avenue



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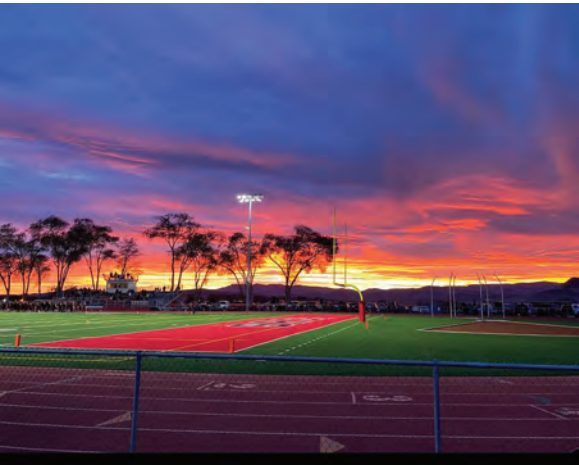
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City of Lovelock Seeks Local Photos to Showcase Community Pride



Sample photo courtesy Ambur Houston Chambers.

The City of Lovelock is inviting residents to help showcase the beauty and spirit of the community by sharing their favorite photos of town. Whether it’s a breathtaking desert sunrise, a snapshot from a local event, or a hidden corner only locals know, the city wants to see Lovelock through your lens.

Photos will be featured on the City of Lovelock’s website and social media, highlighting the charm, pride, and everyday life that make this small-town special.

Locals are encouraged to upload their images directly to the City of Lovelock Facebook page.

Let’s show Nevada—and the world—why we love Lovelock.



SENIOR CENTER MENU

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– Menu Subject to Change –

Monday, July 14
Baked Beans
Peas & Carrots
Beet Salad
Banana Muffin

Tuesday, July 15
Chicken Taco Salad
Peaches
Churros
Black Bean Soup

Wednesday, July 16
Veggie Lasagna
Italian Green Beans
Bred Stick

Thursday, July 17
Sloppy Joe
Carmen’s Carrots
3 Bean Salad
WW Roll
Blueberry Cobbler

Friday, July 18
Breakfast 8 a.m.
Pancakes
Sausage Patties
Scrambled Eggs
Cantaloupe

REGIONAL NEWS

After 40 Years, Nevada’s State Entomologist Jeff Knight Set to Retire

Staff Report

After four decades of dedicated service to the Silver State, Jeff Knight, Nevada’s longtime state entomologist, is preparing to retire. His final day with the Nevada Department of Agriculture (NDA) will be Friday, July 4, 2025.

Knight’s path to entomology began in childhood, sparked by an early fascination with insects and nurtured through 4-H programs. He earned a Bachelor of Science in pest management from the University of Nevada, Reno, followed by a Master of Science in entomology from Utah State University. He first joined NDA as a seasonal entomologist in 1977.

Knight has deep Nevada roots and strong ties to the Fallon community. In October 1976, he married Fallon resident Virginia Guazzini. They welcomed son Brian in 1980 and daughter Angela in 1982. He continues to spend much of his time in Fallon with family.



Jeff Knight sharing his passion. Photo courtesy of NDA.

In 1993, Knight was promoted to state entomologist, a role in which he helped safeguard Nevada’s economy and food systems by leading responses to invasive species and agricultural pests. According to NDA Director J.J. Goicoechea, Knight’s “passion and dedication to the development and curation of the State of Nevada

Entomology Collection has catalogued the discovery of new species within the state and expanded the formal state records for species.”

Knight also became a go-to resource for the public and agriculture professionals alike, identifying countless specimens and offering guidance on pest management. “He has also identified innumerable samples from the public and agriculture community, offering insights and management recommendations,” Goicoechea noted.

Throughout his career, Knight was known not only for his scientific expertise but also for his commitment to public education and environmental stewardship. “Jeff is regarded as a tireless advocate for environmental stewardship, educating Nevadans on the importance of sustainable practices to preserve our state’s valuable ecosystems,” said Goicoechea.

Knight has worked on several of Nevada’s major insect issues, including Mormon crickets, fire ants, grasshoppers, gypsy moths, spiders, Japanese beetles, Africanized honeybees, and more. He has given thousands—literally—of lectures throughout Nevada and Fallon, working closely with the University of Nevada Extension Office, Master Gardeners, schools, and other organizations. He is a familiar face at the Fallon Cantaloupe Festival, often staffing the Department of Agriculture’s booth, and has spent countless hours teaching students about insects in classrooms across the region.

Sharing his love for the field, Knight also taught community education classes through Western Nevada College’s Fallon campus. One beetle has already been named in his honor as a newly discovered species, with another in the process.

With his July retirement approaching, colleagues across the state are taking time to reflect on Knight’s many contributions to Nevada’s agriculture, environment, and scientific community. Governor Joe Lombardo has issued a proclamation in his honor upon retirement.

“We wish him all the best in his well-deserved retirement,” Goicoechea said.

Information for this article was provided by the Nevada Department of Agriculture and additional details were contributed by the Knight family.

Virtual Public Hearing on I-80 East Widening Project Until July 18

Public comments encouraged at i80eastnv.com



I-80 East of Sparks. Photo courtesy of NDOT.

Staff Report

The Nevada Department of Transportation (NDOT) and the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) have prepared an Environmental Assessment (EA) to evaluate potential impacts of the proposed Interstate 80 (I-80) East Widening Project between Vista Boulevard and USA Parkway.

Residents are invited to comment on the EA and participate in the virtual public hearing, which covers the project’s purpose and need, environmental impacts, mitigation plans, and the Preferred Alternative for construction. This hearing is part of the federal environmental review process required under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA).

A separate in-person hearing was held June 25 in Lockwood. The virtual hearing is available 24/7 through July 18, 2025.

Visit i80eastnv.com and click “Enter the Virtual Hearing” to review project materials.

To provide feedback, click the yellow “Comment Here” button. Comments submitted will become public record under NRS 239.0107.

NDOT anticipates environmental approval by September 2025. Final design is expected to continue through September 2027, with construction anticipated from 2027 to 2031.

For details and to submit comments, visit i80eastnv.com.

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SESSION 2 12:30PM-2:30PM

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LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Pershing County Commission Report from the July 2 Meeting

By Rachel Dahl

The Pershing County Commission met on July 2, 2025, with Commissioner Joe Crim absent, to hear from department heads and conduct the business of the county.

Commissioners heard a report regarding the Senior Center showing a shift in demand toward homebound meals, with an average of 45 homebound recipients in June compared to 30 congregate diners. She noted that future grant allocations will need to reflect this change. Seniors recently enjoyed a successful barbecue outing at Rye Patch, and new kitchen equipment has been installed and is in use. However, electrical upgrades remain incomplete, with confusion over invoices and bids from Oasis and BSL. The center is also exploring use of remaining ARPA funds, approximately \$39,000, for a long-delayed generator project. Proposed changes to hours of operation (from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.) will be reviewed by the senior advisory board.

Cameron Mitchell provided a summer update for the library, noting success with this year’s summer reading programs, which have engaged 44 children so far. The part-time job posting remains open until July 18, with seven applications submitted. Construction for the previously approved project is tentatively scheduled for August 18, and the library will remain open during that time. LinkedIn Learning will be discontinued statewide due to low usage. Upcoming events include a Tetris challenge throughout July, a movie party and take-home craft on July 11, and rug tufting classes beginning July 17.

James Drake from Rye Patch Fire shared that their department now has 10 active members, a record for their team. During a recent training session, they responded to a truck fire on the freeway, assisting Lovelock Fire with tankers and air packs. The department plans to use the new fiscal year to begin purchasing equipment to support the Rye Patch station as an evacuation center. A community barbecue is scheduled for August 10, and the department is currently working through paperwork to convert to a 501(c)(3) non-profit.

Kristen Burr from Cooperative Extension announced that they’ll have a booth at Frontier Days offering free gardening seeds and information on high tunnels, including a free online/in-person workshop. Extension is also launching a countywide needs assessment, supported by a university sociologist, to identify how to better serve Pershing County. 4-H programs are thriving, with strong participation in June events like the fishing tournament, team camp, and LEGO spin club. Eleven campers and three chaperones are signed

up for 4-H Central Camp, and youth are gaining more opportunities to exhibit at the state level thanks to new alignment with Tri-County Expo categories.

Connie Gottschalk reported that she met with the 95-80 RDA and Sherry Davis-Brown from GOED to discuss strategic plans for economic development in the county. The meetings were productive and focused on resource-sharing and setting actionable priorities. She will provide updates following the upcoming PCEDA board meeting on July 14.

COMMISSIONERS SHARED UPDATES FROM VARIOUS BOARDS:

- TV Board: Exploring a backup generator solution through a new vendor recommended by Channel 11 engineers.
- Cemetery Board: Adjusting expansion plans at Unionville Cemetery, focusing now on adding plots and placing full expansion on a five-year timeline.
- Central Nevada Health District: Approved the restructuring of the department and granted Burning Man’s temporary mass gathering permit.
- Central Nevada Authority: Continuing work on master water plans for counties, including Pershing, with ongoing review and presentations about low-water ag products.

The Pershing County Commission meets the first and third Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at 400 Main Street.



CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Crossword found on page 4

ADAMS	LIBERTY
BUFFALOBILL	LIBERTYBELL
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The Pershing County Recreation Board

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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.