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Wreaths Across America in Pershing

Staff Report

Elizabeth Blondheim reported that there were 216 wreaths sponsored for Pershing County veterans this year and expressed her gratitude to everyone who sponsored a wreath for the 2024 Wreaths Across America event the weekend of December 14.

“There are many to thank for continuing to make this event happen at all of the Lovelock/Pershing County cemeteries,” she said.

Veteran Joe Pierce and his family delivered and laid the wreaths at the Unionville cemetery. Colby Burke and her amazing 4H kids hosted the Lone Mountain cemetery, and the Blondheim family wreathed the Indian Cemetery. The Big Meadow cemetery wreathing began at 9 a.m.

Blondheim is already looking to next year and will focus on making sure each of the 431 veterans in the Pershing County cemeteries will have a wreath. To get involved with the Wreaths Across America project, reach out through the Wreaths Across America – Lovelock Facebook page.



Honoring Veterans in Pershing County. This wreath was laid in honor of Frank Carl Bach at the Big Meadow Cemetery in Lovelock.



Mayor Rodney Wilcox and City Clerk Nicole Reitz.

City Council Selects New City Clerk

The Lovelock City Council met on December 19, 2024, in a special meeting to confirm the appointment of Deborah “Nicole” Reitz to the Lovelock City Clerk position. Councilwoman Jordan McKinney was absent.

Mayor Rodney Wilcox opened the meeting and asked for a motion on the appointment of Reitz as City Clerk. Councilwoman Bonnie Skoglie began making the motion but was interrupted by Councilwoman Hertz.

Hertz stated that she had procedural concerns and does not want the city to appear as if there is any impropriety with the seemingly quick nomination. Skoglie continued, moving to appoint Reitz as City Clerk, and voted in the affirmative. Hertz voted nay. Wilcox made the tie breaking vote, and the motion passed. After an onboarding process, Reitz will be sworn in during a January meeting.



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FROM THE PUBLISHER

Captain's Log
Deadlines and Commitments

By Rachel Dahl

One of my favorite movies is called *The Commitments* — a 1991 film about a young music fan who puts together a rag-tag band of working-class kids to form a soul band in Dublin, Ireland. It's an unlikely success. They're all white street kids who happen upon the accident of raw talent and good promoting as they learn to sing their emotions through this decidedly black genre. As they begin to get famous, they are faced with all the trapping that come with the success of things falling into place.

As we come down to the wire and it's getting close to time to send the paper to the printer and roll out week two of *The Pershing Post*, we're hoping we have to figure out how to deal with an overwhelming success.

So far, the reception has been so positive — thank you! We've gotten some really good feedback and are looking for more. We would love to have you send in story ideas and please let us know if you are interested in writing or covering a meeting or three. And if you see something we're missing give a gentle "heads up!"

We sure appreciate all of you who jumped in to write stories about the local happenings. Our philosophy of local, community news is to make sure we are covering all the good things that are going on in our communities. We want to get as many people in the paper as we can each week. We want to tell all the good, happy stories. There are plenty of heavy, serious things that happen, and we'll cover those two, but we think it's important that the local paper tells the local stories.

Thanks to Phillip who answered all my

lame questions about your water — in Fallon we deal with Lahontan Reservoir and Truckee-Carson Irrigation District in the Newlands Project. We are water nerds here and I assumed you are too, with your Rye Patch Reservoir. If I were to go for a week and not put the water levels in the paper, there would be hell-to-pay. In the western water world, as you know, it doesn't mess up the language, but I wasn't sure how you talk about your storage and if you track flows in the river. We just put the storage and the elevation, so if you want more than that, let me know.

At any rate, we're going to press. One more front-page spot to fill and send it to proof and then to print, where they are down a press and waiting for parts. If it's not one thing around here, it's your mother.

So, while we put on the finishing touches and get this thing shipped to Vegas to print, we'll still be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.

— Rachel

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.

Incident Report and Arrests

Total Incidents	232
Calls for Service	110
Deputy Initiated Incidents	122
Traffic Stops	7
Other OIA Incidents	115
Bus/Building checks	63
Veh/Ped Check	5



DECEMBER 6, 2024

Chadwick Wayne Delancy, 48, of Lovelock NV, was booked for conspiracy prohibited acts violating sex offender registration and possess schedule I or II controlled substance less than 14 grams, first or second offense.

DECEMBER 12, 2024

Warren James Cervantes, 19, of Winnemucca NV, was booked for domestic battery by strangulation – aggravated assault.

Trevor Brockoff, 27, of Lovelock NV, was booked for battery with use of deadly weapon – aggravated assault, burglary of a business, first offence, and destroy or inure real or personal property of another, value \$250 or greater but less than \$5,000.

All information for the incident and 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.

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FEATURES

Third Annual Christmas Gala and Community Auction



By Cindy Plummer

In January 2021, an energetic and innovative group of caring citizens came together to form a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization named Twilight Twinkles. Our initial goal was to create a “December to Remember.” We wanted to bring our community back together after a challenging pandemic year filled with financial burdens, unexpected changes, and the many curveballs thrown at our community and country.

Our mission was to support annual events that were scheduled to return after the 2020 shutdown and to create additional activities and opportunities for community members and businesses to come together during the holiday season.

In 2022, we launched the annual Christmas Gala and Community Auction to provide a festive holiday gathering while raising funds for various community organizations. Participants were encouraged to create auction items of Christmas décor and donate them, with the creator selecting the recipient of the funds. The auction operates

as a silent auction, with attendees frequently checking the latest bids. Additionally, there is an online bidding option for those unable to attend in person.

The gathering has proven to be very successful. A local DJ plays an array of holiday favorites, creating a joyful atmosphere for dancing or simply relaxing and enjoying the music. Finger foods are provided by local food establishments and Twilight Twinkles members, and a no-host bar is available for guests 21 and older.

One of the evening’s most popular activities is Take A Chance, Santa Cash. Plastic Santa boots containing gift cards donated by local businesses, cash, or candy are sold for \$5 each, offering a fun surprise for participants.

This year’s Gala, held on December 13, 2024, raised \$980 for 11 organizations despite current economic challenges. Special thanks and recognition go to all the donors, participants, and helpers who made this year’s Gala such a huge success. We hope to see even more attendees at next year’s event.

Merry Christmas—make it a “December to Remember!”

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COMMUNITY

History of the Lovelock Angel Tree

Staff Report

Judge Gordon Richardson was appointed as Justice of the Peace to the Lake Township Justice Court on January 1, 1983. Seeing a need for helping the children of Lovelock, Judge Richardson started the Lovelock Angel Tree in 1985 in connection with his Salvation Army work. He continued to run the Lovelock Angel Tree for ten years until his retirement as Justice of the Peace for the Lovelock Township Justice Court on January 2, 1995.

Prior to Judge Richardson, Bob Schein, manager of the First Interstate Bank in Lovelock, placed the first Angel Tree at 1150 Cornell. He mirrored a program that he had seen at Park Lane Mall.

Laura Richardson was a police clerk working for the City of Lovelock when she took over the Angel Tree after Judge Richardson retired. She continued to run the program until August of 2012.

Now a committee manages the Angel Tree Program with headquarters being Lovelock City Hall. With the help of community residents, non-profit organizations, and businesses, the committee has provided a Merry Christmas to thousands of Pershing County children over the history of the program. The committee screens the applicants for eligibility, processes the applications, writes out the information for each child on a card to hang on one of the two Angel Trees. Then the committee receives the donations, wraps the gifts, and distributes the Christmas presents to the families.

Cards with the children's wishes are available for pick up at Nevada State Bank and Lovelock City Hall starting in mid-November. This year there are 52 kids with cards on the Angel Trees. These children range in age from infants up to 12 years of age.

The Angel Tree Program accepts new unwrapped toys or clothing. Drop off locations are Lovelock City Hall and Nevada State Bank. If there is a need for the committee to fulfil an Angel Tree Card, the committee will go and shop for the child. Cash donations are accepted at Nevada State Bank and City Hall for the purpose of the committee to do the shopping.



Light It Up Lovelock

By Sherry Coyle

The Fourth Annual Light It Up Lovelock holiday lights display contest was judged on December 15, 2024. There were numerous entries with spectacular displays throughout the community. As one youngster was heard to exclaim, "WOW!"



1st Place: Debbie Mock



2nd Place: Thornhill Family



3rd Place: Mr. and Mrs. Ewald



Here We Come a Caroling



By Michelle Kommers

December 2019 marked the inaugural Christmas Hayride. This was an idea that had been tossed around by friends Jason and Sherry Coyle, Galen and Patty Reese, and Michele Kommers after helping with the Lovelock Ghost Tour. The Coyles 1952 Ford and trailer were transformed into a themed, lighted extravaganza to offer an old-fashioned hayride that was sure to excite both young and old alike.

Can't sing? No worries! This fun-filled ride celebrates the season by playing Christmas tunes while touring around the town of Lovelock admiring the hard work of local residents who have beautifully decorated their homes for the holidays. You may also hear the lively exchange of Christmas greetings between hayride participants and community members as they step out of their homes to waves as the hayride traverses the town.

Each year, the hayride organizers look at the needs of the community and decide on a beneficiary. All the proceeds of this annual hayride are given to the chosen beneficiary to use at their discretion.

This is a fun event for the entire community whether you are on the hayride or watching from your front door!



GOVERNMENT

Pershing County Commissioners Meeting

Staff Report

During the recent Pershing County Commission meeting, Kevin Machado, road superintendent, provided a department update, explaining that the roads have been bladed, the department’s new employee successfully obtained his CDL, and the new employees at the landfill are busy and enjoying their positions.

A discussion followed regarding the concept of hauling solid human waste from the prison to the landfill. However, the Pershing County Landfill does not accept human solid waste and is not equipped to do so.

It was reported that a company is considering locating a lithium plant in Dixie Valley, Churchill County. If this happens, the issue will need to be monitored for impacts on Pershing County roads.

Commissioners approved a lease/purchase agreement between Zions Bancorporation, N.A., and Pershing County in the amount of \$253,306.50 for one 2024 Dragon/Ranco L21-40 belly dump and one 2025 Peterbilt 589 day cab. Annual payments will be \$58,312.32 over a five-year loan term.

They also approved a request to use McDougal Field from Feb. 13–16, 2025, for the annual Lover’s Aloft hot air balloon event, which brings tourism to Lovelock over Valentine’s Day weekend.

Sean Burke of the Grass Valley Volunteer Fire Department provided an end-of-year summary, explaining that the department responded to a record 116 calls in 2024—49 fire-related and 67 medical. (See story below.)

Burke also reported on the Pershing County Emergency Operations Management. On Jan. 7, the Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) will meet to approve and ensure compliance with SERC grant requirements for the year. Work continues on the county’s Continuity of Operations Plan (COOP) and Wildfire Plans.

Cheryl Hass, administrative clerk of the cemetery, provided department updates. Commissioners approved a survey quote from Battle Born Ventures for \$2,500 and the purchase of a 2020 Caterpillar 3017-05 excavator for \$19,848.

Justin Abbott provided an IT department update regarding the fiber project for county offices in the Main Street area. The boring and vault installation have been completed, and conduit will now be pulled to the buildings and fiber placed inside before final connections are made. The estimated completion date for the project is the end of January 2025.

Heidi Lusby-Angvick, economic development director, gave her department update,



Commissioners Joe Crim, Shayla Hudson, and Larry Rackley congratulate Karen Stephens on 34.3 years of service to the Justice Court and serving as Justice of the Peace.

explaining that she recently participated in a University Cooperative Extension/Guinn Center webinar on housing data collection, which has been ongoing statewide for the past year. She is also coordinating details for the Western Nevada Development District’s annual summit, to be held in Lovelock on April 21–22, 2025.

Linda Workman and Dennis Savard presented the Grass Valley Advisory Board update. The board held its annual Turkey Bingo in November and is discussing allowing a flock of sheep to graze the community center property. NV Energy is expected to speak at the January advisory board meeting. Planning for the 2025 Chili Cookoff will begin in February.

Commissioners held a public hearing on a notice of intention to authorize medium-term financing and approved resolutions authorizing:

- A medium-term obligation of \$375,680 to purchase one John Deere 624P wheel loader for the Pershing County Landfill, to be repaid from the landfill fund.
- A medium-term obligation of \$381,780 to purchase one John Deere 670G motor grader for the Pershing County Road Department, to be repaid from the public safety option tax.

The Pershing County Hospital Board of Trustees has two vacancies. These are elected positions with unexpired terms. As of the meeting, no letters of interest had been received from individuals willing to fill the positions.

Commissioners approved a contract with Schroeder Law Offices to prepare an amicus brief related to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals case Baker Ranches, Inc. et al. v. Deb Haaland et al. The case addresses

federal government involvement in Nevada water rights. Schroeder Law Offices will represent Pershing County along with the Humboldt River Water Basin Authority and other counties. The contract, not to exceed \$10,000, was authorized for signature by District Attorney Bryce Shields.

Years of Service Certificates and pins were presented to the following: Robert Abernathy and John Rogers (five years each), Juanita Montes (15 years).

A retirement ceremony was held for Judge Karen Stephens, who received a gold watch in recognition of 34.3 years of service to the Justice Court. Commissioner Larry Rackley was honored for eight years of service, and Commissioner Shayla Hudson was recognized for four years of service.

Grass Valley Volunteer Fire Department

By Sean Burke

The Grass Valley Volunteer Fire Department (GVFD) is an all-hazards department responding to structure fires, wildland fires, vehicle fires, vehicle accidents/extrications, hazardous materials (HAZMAT) incidents, and medical first response calls. Our response area covers more than 300 square miles, extending from the Humboldt County line to around the Mud Springs Ranch in South Grass Valley. It also includes Interstate 80 from mile marker 164 to mile marker 150. We provide mutual aid to other Pershing County fire departments and the Sheriff’s Office.

To date, GVFD has responded to 116 calls this year, including 49 fires and 67 medical responses. This marks a record for the department, as we have exceeded 100 calls in a single year for the first time on record. Our call volume has steadily increased over the past decade as the size of our community has grown.

Currently, we have 16 members on the department, with two vacant positions. We provide all necessary training, so no prior experience is required to join—just a desire to help your community and a willingness to learn. If you are interested in what we do, please visit us. We train every Thursday night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and we’d love to see you at the firehouse, even if you’re just curious. Tours can also be arranged at other times. For more information, call Chief Sean Burke at 703-999-3901.

GVFD will also host public CPR classes in 2024. The first class will be held on Sunday, January 26, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$8, which covers the certification card. All community members are encouraged to attend and learn how to save a life. For more information or to sign up, please contact our Safety Captain, Robert Schoenecker, at schoenecker1313@yahoo.com.

We hope we don’t see you around the neighborhood—except to say hello!

Happy Holidays! Grass Valley Volunteer Fire Department “Neighbors Helping Neighbors.”

PET OF THE WEEK

Snoopy is Available for Adoption



Snoopy (one of the puppies from the Lovelock Animal Shelter) has hurt his hind leg. I am asking for donations to help with the vet cost as he is on his way to see The Ranch Veterinary Clinic right now.

Snoopy is the puppy of the big fluffy “snow” that came into the shelter as a stray about 5 months ago. Snow was pregnant and within about 40 days had 7 little dwarfs! Mama snow and 7 little dwarfs then had a rough 4 weeks as she was rushed to the vet for emergency surgery the same day the puppies were born, the wonderful staff was able to save mama and she and the babies came back to the shelter the next day.

Then they all – except one puppy – started showing signs of Parvo... it was a long nine days of fluids, antibiotics, faith and lots of tears over losing two puppies. But finally, one by one they all began to eat, drink, play and be puppies again.

One more hiccup for mama snow who then had an edema.

Finally – with puppies weaned, all the vaccines you could need, and one little sidekick Mama snow was adopted- one by one the rest of the litter began their solo search for a family of their own.



Snoopy on the other hand decided to play just a bit too crazy with his brother who is much larger than this little fella – and hurt his leg.

It’s the holiday season and trust we understand money is tight!

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EDUCATION

Imlay Students are Indoor Farmers

By Rachel Dahl

Jennifer Osborn is leading the Hydroponics Project at Imlay Elementary School and said the class has already harvested their Kratky systems two times.

Students eat the greens at lunch and have taken them home to eat with their families. They harvested one more time before Christmas and then cleaned the systems before Christmas break.

Each student planted their Kratky system with a variety of lettuces, chard, and Pak choi.

“We have 100 plants (herbs, Pak choi, and rainbow chard) started in our “Super Sprouter” and will hopefully be able to transplant them into our Sananbio system before we go on Christmas break,” Osborn said. “When we return from break, we will replant the Kratky systems with lettuce.”

She also said there are plans to have a winter farmers market as soon as the plants are ready to harvest. The 5th grade students will be working on a business plan when they return after break. The entire project is conducted by the students and was made possible by a grant from Green our Planet.

As plans are made for the Farmers Market, students are also finger knitting scarves and making other items to sell.



Hydroponics students harvests lettuce for lunch.



WATER LEVELS

Measurements Taken Dec. 19, 2024

Rye Patch Reservoir
106,160 acre-feet
Elevation 4,128.1

Information provided by the
Pershing County Water Conservation District

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED WATER FEE CHANGES

Notice is hereby given that the Lovelock Meadows Water District will hold a public hearing on the 13th day of January, 2025 at 6:15 pm during their regular meeting at the City Hall, 400 14th Street, Lovelock, Pershing County, Nevada.

The purpose of said hearing is to receive any and all public input to the proposed 3% rate increases for the commodity/overage fee and the non-potable/construction water fees.

Fee	Current Rate	Proposed Rate
Commodity/Overage Fee	\$3.23/1,000 gallons	\$3.33/1,000 gallons
Well 6 Water	\$5.67/1,000 gallons	\$5.84/1,000 gallons
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All interested persons are invited to attend in order to express their views regarding these proposed changes and/or rate increases.

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SPORTS

Mustang Wrestlers off to a Strong Start



Jeff and Angelo with their brackets, Wyatt with his medal.

The Mustangs had a GREAT weekend of wrestling, with wrestlers attending three different events.

At the Cody Louk Memorial in Winnemucca, the Mustangs finished 8th out of 28 teams despite only sending six wrestlers.

Jeffrey Elerick	1st	144
Angelo Gibson	1st	157
Israel Knight	2nd	150
Wyatt Hughes	5th	175

Jake Trowbridge and Justin Carruth both had strong tournaments

At McQueen, there were also strong performances.

James George	1st	120
Jaxson Happy	1st	132
Cade Liebsack	3rd	157
Landen Burt	3rd	126

Anthony Gibson also had a strong performance.

Also competing: Ayden Anderson, Aiden Talley, Rylie Burt, Houston Allen

Lastly, Magdalena Ramirez competed in the Nevada Queens tournament at Reed. She finished 2-2.

Mustang Football Post-Season Awards

Staff Report

The Mustangs earned many league and state awards for their on-field performance, in the 2A League. Travis Donaldson was named State Player of the Year, North Quarterback – 1st team, and North Defensive Back – Honorable Mention.

Brian Flores was named State Lineman of the Year and North Lineman of the Year, while Tyrn Sam earned State Defensive Player of the Year, North Player of the Year, and All-State Running Back – 1st team.

Denzel Zaldivar

- 1st team all-league running back
- 1st team all-league defensive back
- 1st team all-league returner
- 1st team all-state defensive back
- 1st team all-state returner
- 2nd team all-state running back
- Cody Gibson special teams award

Taylor Montes

- 1st team all-league defensive end
- 1st team all-league tight end
- 2nd team all-state defensive end
- 2nd team all-state tight end

Michael Reitz

- 1st team all-league defensive back
- 2nd team all-league wide receiver
- 1st team all-state defensive back

Efrain Aceves

- 1st team all-league offensive line
- 1st team all-league linebacker
- 1st team all-state offensive line
- 1st team all-state linebacker

Daniel Jimenez

- 1st team all-league offensive line
- 2nd team all-league defensive line
- 1st team all-state defensive line



Tyrn Sam is one of 70 athletes nation-wide chosen to play in the 2025 Native American All-Star Football Game. Photo submitted by Tiffany Rhodes.

Izayuh McGlothlin

- 2nd team all-league running back
- 2nd team all-league defensive back

Robbie Weagant

Outstanding underclassmen lineman
Jake Trowbridge

Honorable Mentions

- Jeffrey Elerick – Offensive Line
- Trenton Rhodes – Linebacker
- Luis Sanchez – Linebacker

Additionally, Tyrn Sam has been selected to play in the 2025 Native American All-Star Football Game on January 7, 2025, at the Ford Center at the Dallas Cowboy Headquarters in Frisco, Texas. The event is organized by the Native American Athletic Foundation (NAAF) in collaboration with the National Football League (NFL) and Nike, the event will spotlight top talent while fostering growth on and off the field. Only 70 Native American athletes were selected from across the nation to participate.

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