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County Commission Approves Exploring Creation of County Manager Position

By Rachel Dahl

In a significant step toward potentially reshaping local governance, the Pershing County Commission approved working with POOL PACT to explore hiring a county manager. Commissioner Chuck Sayles proposed the idea saying that since he was elected to the commission, "I've never seen a more inefficient form of management in my life. We're not even allowed to talk to each other, except when we're sitting here in a public meeting."

POOL PACT is a member-based, pool and compensation trust created when The Nevada Public Agency Insurance Pool and the Public Agency Compensation Trust were formed in the late 80s to serve public entities in Nevada to provide risk management resources, property casualty coverage, and workers compensation coverage. Members include counties, cities, school districts, special districts, and towns.

Commissioners discussed the scope of responsibilities, salary considerations, and the potential long-term benefits of hiring a professional administrator to oversee daily operations.

ADDRESSING INEFFICIENCY

Sayles and Commissioner Connie Gottschalk highlighted the inefficiency of the current management structure, where commissioners are limited in their ability to coordinate efforts outside of public meetings. They emphasized that a county manager could streamline operations, improve communication across departments, and eliminate redundancies.

Quoting from an email from county manager Burt Ramos in Lander County, Sayles said, "You cannot afford not to have a county manager. It will bring operations in line and save thousands." Both commissioners further argued that many Nevada counties have already adopted the county manager model, citing data showing that jurisdictions with professional management are nearly 10% more efficient than those without.

BENEFITS OF A COUNTY MANAGER

Discussion centered around tangible benefits to the county, including grant funding opportunities and improved departmental oversight. Wendy Nelson, from the Frontier Community Coalitions, noted that neighboring counties, Lyon and Churchill have funded entire programs—like senior centers—through grants secured by county managers. These grants, she said, could significantly boost revenue for Pershing County while offsetting the costs of the manager's salary.

The proposed position would function under the direction of the County Commission, focusing on day-to-day administration, department coordination, and long-term planning. Gottschalk argued that a county manager could create a unified vision for the county, reduce overlap between departments, and address critical issues such as staffing shortages and employee retention.



CONCERNS ABOUT COST AND IMPLEMENTATION

Opposition to the plan centered on the financial feasibility of the position. Several members of the public provided public comments, questioning whether the county, already operating on a tight budget, could sustain the manager's salary and benefits beyond initial funding, which is projected to come from the Local Assistance and Tribal Consistency fund, and cover the first three years.

"How do we ensure this position will generate enough savings and revenue to justify itself," one community member said.

Another worry was the potential duplication of responsibilities. Some argued that department heads and current commissioners should be held accountable for improving efficiency without adding another layer of management. Road Department Supervisor Kevin Machado said, "We're already doing the work," suggesting that resources might be better allocated to increasing salaries for existing employees or addressing critical needs in the Sheriff's Department.

THE ROLE OF GRANTS AND EFFICIENCY

Shayla Hudson, former commissioner, countered that a county manager would pay for their position by identifying inefficiencies and securing additional revenue streams. Examples from neighboring counties showed that managers had successfully found grant funding and reduced waste, creating significant cost savings. Gottschalk said, "A good county manager will justify their role within three years by eliminating redundancies and increasing operational efficiency."

NEXT STEPS

The commission will reach out to Pool Pact, to begin exploring the process of hiring a county manager. This includes evaluating the position's feasibility, defining responsibilities, and determining a salary range.

"We're not getting anywhere by doing the same thing year after year," Sayles said. "It's time to explore new options for a better future."

The motion to begin the exploration process passed unanimously. Further discussions and evaluations are expected in the coming months as the county considers whether to formally establish the position.



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FROM THE PUBLISHER

Captain's Log
Hope

By Rachel Dahl

For a few weeks now we've been waiting for a \$24,000 check to show up. Some days, it's \$32,000, just depending on how far over the edge we've fallen. We're real big on the "Fake it 'til you Make It" mindset around this joint.

The girls told me to start the Captain that way today... we joke about it all the time.

Whenever anyone heads out to check the mail, they'll say, "I'm running to pick up the \$24,000 check." If any money is there, they send a picture of it and say, "Well, it isn't the \$24,000 one, but it's better than a kick in the head."

Whenever someone calls for an ad, the office gets giddy. And when someone buys one or twelve or one a month for the rest of the year, we do the happy dance, and the \$24,000 celebration commences. Can you imagine if we ever really got one? What that day would be like?!? (hint, hint).

Some days, we live on the encouragement and the kind words that come in the email or a text or scribbled on a subscription form, "We love your paper; keep it up!"

Sometimes, we are graced with words of wisdom from the wisest of our friends.

"The free press is not the enemy of the people. Censorship is tyranny. Your "small" paper is worthy of the brilliant arguments of old John Milton. Be strong. With hope and respect. I hope we do not hear just so much thunder, but the rain will follow the plow, and you will be strong..."

I studied Milton at the University but still had to look up the reference for a reminder. He wrote the "Areopagitica" in 1644 after the British Parliament overthrew and beheaded King Charles I. In deference to space, a quick explanation is that he was arguing for free speech against a parliament that wanted to



Preamble to the Constitution written in rocks on Hwy 50 east of Fallon, 2018. Photo by Leanna Lehman.

change the law so that all books published would have to be licensed first by the government. He's worth the read, and worth the reminder.

We are all so grateful for the words of encouragement you send - we can live for weeks on words of hope.

Which probably is no way to run a business, and we spend way too much time living on kind words than green Benjamins, but here we still are. Full of hope. Working with our heads down to be worthy of Milton and you.

So, while we keep checking for the \$24,000, 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.

Incident Report and Arrests

Total Incidents	223
Calls for Service	96
Deputy Initiated Incidents	127
Traffic Stops	8
Other OIA Incidents	119
Bus/Building checks	62
Veh/Ped Check	1



JANUARY 11, 2025

Ayden Blaine Kirby, 23, of Winnemucca NV, was booked for possess firearm while under influence of alcohol, controlled substance or intoxicating substance, reckless driving with disregard of safety of person or property first offense and driving under the influence of alcohol and/or controlled or prohibited substance first offense.

JANUARY 13, 2025

Justin Charles Bonham, 28, of Lovelock NV, was booked for an arrest for violation of probation or condition of suspended sentence.

JANUARY 14, 2025

Ramon Bermudez Jr, 41, of Winnemucca NV, was booked for drive with revoked drivers license, use or possess drug paraphernalia, possess schedule I or II controlled substance less than 14 grams, first or second offense, attempt to change alter, remove or obliterate serial number of firearms, Own or possess firearm by prohibited person.

JANUARY 15, 2025

Ralph Raymond Rivas Jr, 30, of Lovelock NV, was booked for a bench warrant, arrest for violation of probation or condition of suspended sentence and use or possess drug paraphernalia.

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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Passing of Pat Rowe

It is with great sorrow that we mourn the passing of Pat Rowe. Pat was an amazing leader in the community; she served 3 terms on the Lovelock City Council and was an active member in economic development. Fondly remembered as a first grade teacher at Lovelock Elementary School, she always loved "my first graders." She and her husband, Jim Rowe, were the driving force behind the creation and management of the community pool. A dear friend to all...missed by many, loved by all.



Important Notice from the Nevada Department of Agriculture

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January 14, 2025

Dear Poultry and Dairy Cattle Exhibition Organizers and Managers:

Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza (HPAI) has been detected across Nevada in recent weeks. This most recent outbreak within the U.S. started in early 2022. Unfortunately, the disease has not only dramatically affected the commercial poultry industry, but more recently, the dairy industry as well. Some of the largest outbreaks have occurred in these industries in western states and now Nevada. The most recent and severe outbreak has caused great impacts, both financially and to animal welfare in California. Although Nevada is not a large state in terms of commercial poultry production, we have many backyard flocks and a large dairy and beef industry that contribute to the livelihood of many individuals and provide food for Nevadans.

Given these factors and the challenges associated with bringing an end to this nationwide outbreak of HPAI, the Nevada Department of Agriculture (NDA) is implementing a ban on all Nevada Poultry (birds and eggs) and Dairy Cattle Exhibitions at fairs and shows until further notice.

The NDA would like to remind all dairy and poultry producers to maintain very strict biosecurity practices on their farms and premises to avoid contracting this devastating disease. HPAI can be easily transmitted from contaminated equipment, vehicles, and even clothing. It is also important to report any cases of increased mortality in poultry and clinical symptoms in dairy cattle promptly to your veterinarian and the NDA State Veterinarian's office: (775) 353-3755.

The NDA will continue to monitor the disease spread here in Nevada and our neighboring states in hopes to quickly identify an appropriate time to end this ban on Poultry and Dairy Exhibitions at fairs and shows. With increased biosecurity, rapid reporting of new disease detections and appropriate disease response, we will be able to control this disease sooner and protect our agriculture industry partners.

Peter R. Rolfe
Peter Rolfe, DVM
State Veterinarian
Nevada Department of Agriculture

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Date: 2025.01.13 15:02:11 -0800

NDA Rev. 03-2019

Casy DUBY Found Safe



Photo courtesy of FPD. Staff Report

On Friday, January 17, the Fallon Police Department provided an update on missing 21-year-old Casey DUBY, who has been found safe. Casey was last seen on December 29, with Fallon PD requesting public assistance in locating her on January 7. The department expressed their thanks to everyone who shared the missing person alert and assisted in finding her.



WATER LEVELS

Measurements Taken January 2, 2025 at 10 a.m.

Rye Patch Reservoir
107,020 Acre-feet
Elevation 4,128.2

Information provided by the
Pershing County Water Conservation District

Effective immediately, all poultry (including birds and eggs) and dairy cattle exhibitions at fairs and shows in Nevada are banned until further notice. This decision also applies to out-of-state exhibitors wishing to participate in events in Nevada. We appreciate your understanding and cooperation during this time. Please stay tuned for further updates.

NOTICE PUBLIC MEETING

Imlay Town Board Members will have a Regular Meeting on Monday, February 3rd, 2025, 5:00 p.m. at the Imlay Community Center. The board will discuss updates on the park development and updates to the community center repairs.



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PET OF THE WEEK

Barkley is Available for Adoption

This is Barkley, he is a Pyrenees/American pit bull cross. He was born at the shelter and had 6 brothers and sisters. He is the only one left looking for a home – no fault of his own – just that he will be pretty big! He was born Oct 4.

The Lovelock Animal Shelter can be reached at 775-273-7297 and is located at 700 S. Meridian Road.

Use the QR code to donate to the non-profit with raising money to help with spaying and neutering our pets in Pershing County.

GOVERNMENT

City Council Discusses Meeting Minutes, Audit Report, and Personnel Updates

Staff Report

The Fernley City Council held its regular meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 21, 2025, at 7 p.m. Among the topics discussed were discrepancies over meeting minutes, the city's annual audit, and updates to personnel policies.

DISPUTE OVER MEETING MINUTES

Approval of the Jan. 7, 2025, meeting minutes was tabled due to a disagreement between Councilwomen Kirsten Hertz and Bonnie Skoglie. Skoglie sought to amend the December minutes to reflect what she alleged was an Open Meeting Law violation by Hertz. Skoglie claimed Hertz communicated via text or phone with the city attorney during the December meeting.

Hertz denied the accusation, stating the alleged communication did not occur and arguing the December minutes should document "specific comments" made during the meeting, not perceived observations. Hertz has submitted the matter to the state for an official opinion on whether an Open Meeting Law violation occurred and whether Skoglie can amend the minutes to reflect a conversation that did not happen during the meeting.

The council agreed that the Jan. 7 minutes could include their discussion about the alleged Open Meeting Law violation.

AUDIT PRESENTATION

The city's 2023-2024 fiscal year audit was presented by Eide Bailly, an independent auditing firm. Auditor Teri Gage reported

that the city received an unmodified clean opinion, the highest level of assurance in an audit. The financial statements were deemed fairly presented in all material respects as of June 30, 2024.

POLICY UPDATES AND TELEVISED MEETINGS

The council began discussing updates to its personnel Policies and Procedures, acknowledging the complexity of the process. Ideas included holding workshops, inviting Pool Pact for assistance, and reviewing policies from other cities for guidance.

Councilwoman Hertz proposed televising council meetings via Zoom or a similar platform. Staff discussed potential solutions and agreed to explore ways to implement the idea.

MAYOR'S DECISION SPARKS DEBATE

Mayor Rodney Wilcox announced that he had terminated City Attorney Kent Maher. The decision drew criticism from Councilwoman Jordan McKinney, who argued that such actions should be decided collectively by the council.

Wilcox responded that he has the authority to make such decisions and that the council can approve his appointment of a new city attorney at a later date. McKinney expressed concerns about a lack of transparency, alleging that backdoor conversations had taken place between Wilcox and members of the public.

Both Hertz and McKinney emphasized that all council members should be informed of any significant decisions before they are made.

Pershing County Tackles Key Issues at Commission Meeting

Staff Report

During their meeting last week, the Pershing County Commission discussed creating a vision and mission statement to guide the county's future plans. However, in light of their decision to explore hiring a county manager (see front page), the work on planning documents was tabled. During the discussion, commissioners emphasized the importance of having clear plans for one year, five years, and ten years to measure progress and success. They highlighted the need for professional assistance to ensure their plans are well-structured and effective.

The commission also discussed inviting staff from the Central Nevada Health District (CNHD) to a future meeting to make a presentation.

"We spend a lot of money with these people," Commissioner Chuck Sayles said. "I'm trying to find out for sure that they're earning their money and if they're providing the services that we hear about and so if they're worth what we pay them."

Commissioner Connie Gottschalk noted that she has attended CNHD meetings and said the organization provides valuable health services to the community, including vaccine clinics and services on a sliding scale. "They are a really good resource, and they are working hard to get even more involved in the community," she said.

Sayles also suggested that active links be included on agenda items, when possible, to allow the public to view supporting documents for each agenda item.

Sheriff Jerry Allen reported ongoing struggles

with staffing and equipment. The department is down three deputies, with two more expected to leave soon, citing better pay in neighboring counties. Sheriff Allen emphasized that deputies could earn at least \$7 more per hour elsewhere. Despite limited resources, the department continues to repair vehicles and manage operations.

Commissioners received a report from the Grass Valley Advisory Board on upgrades to the community center, including repairs to drywall and heating systems. Plans are underway to install outdoor security cameras and a Wi-Fi system. Discussions also touched on replacing traditional keys with a keyless entry system to improve security.

The commission also approved new Airport Advisory Board members. Commissioners emphasized the need for transparency and innovation, noting that the airport could be a key revenue source for the county. The board will now include Neil Gallagher, who has experience in business management, along with Myles Vrooman, and Alby Reddick who will focus on modernizing operations and expanding opportunities.

The Senior Advisory Board welcomed new and returning members to support the county's older residents. Wendy Nelson and Susie Bendure will represent the county, while Bonnie Skoglie joins as a city representative.

Lastly, the commission reviewed an application to protect a spring in the county from damage caused by wild horses. The plan aims to preserve water for wildlife and agricultural use while reducing strain on natural resources.

PETITION FOR ADULT NAME CHANGE

In and for the 11th District Court of Nevada, Pershing County, Case #27FC-NMC-2024-0297

In the matter of the application of TONISHIA RENEE MARTINSON-BELAND for Change of Name. Petitioner was born on March 3, 1992 in Fremont, California.

Petitioner has resided in Pershing County, Nevada since February is 1, 2015 and intends to live in Pershing County, Nevada indefinitely.

Petitioner's current legal name is Tonishia Renee Martinson-Beland. Petitioner wishes to take a different name. The new name Petitioner would like to take is TONISHIA AANG MINARD.

Petitioner is not requesting this name change to defraud creditors or for some other fraudulent reason. Dated this 14th day of January, 2025. /s/Tonishia Martinson-Beland Lovelock, Nevada.

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- Conor Harris
- Anthony Esparza
- Bryan-Miko Jackson
- Marcus Campbell
- Michael Trieb
- Marvin Doleman
- Pablo Montantes



Student Leadership Recognizes School Board



Photo and information courtesy Pershing County Middle School

Jason St Pierre and Jacobi Halverson presented at the PCSD school board meeting on Tuesday, January 21, 2025.

As part of the PCMS Student Leadership, students report on what is happening at the middle school to the school board. This month, during National School Board Month, students also recognized the hard work and dedication of the Pershing County school board members with kind words, a poster, and a small gift.

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SPORTS ROUND UP

Mustang Wrestlers Place at Spring Creek



Pictured middle Isreal Knight.



Pictured middle Jake Trowbridge.



Pictured middle Magdalena Ramirez.

Courtesy Mustang Wrestling

The Mustang wrestlers recently competed at the Kiwanis Spring Creek Tournament, which supporters say is a “tough tournament.”

Three Mustang Wrestlers placed in the varsity tournament:

- Magdalena Ramirez - 5th place
- Israel Knight - 4th place
- Jake Trowbridge - 5th place

Several other wrestlers competed in the Second Chance tournament, with five Mustang champions:

- Jeffrey Elerick
- Aiden Anderson
- James George
- Jaxson Happy
- Anthony Gibson

Also competing:

- Justin Carruth
- Houston Allen
- Rylie Burt
- Landen Burt
- Braxson Bird
- Cade Liebsack
- Angelo Gibson
- Wyatt Hughes
- Aiden Talley



High School Basketball Games

Friday, February 7th

- JV girls 3 p.m.,
- JV boys 4:30 p.m.,
- Varsity girls 6 p.m.
- Varsity boys @ 7:30 p.m.

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2	3 PCEDA City Hall 2 p.m.	4 Narcotics Anonymous (NA) Community Center 7-9 p.m. City Council 7 p.m.	5 Commissioners Meeting 8:30 a.m. Regional Planning Meeting Courthouse 5:30 p.m.	6 Country Quilters Community Center 9 a.m.	7	8 Lovelock Aviation Group Meeting @ Blackrock Grill 8 a.m. Winterfest Dance at PCHS 8-11 p.m.
PCHS Winterfest Spirit Week						
9	10	11 Narcotics Anonymous (NA) Community Center 7-9 p.m.	12 Blood Drive @ PCHS	13	14 Valentine's Day	15
16	17 President's Day	18 Kindergarten Registration begins Narcotics Anonymous (NA) Community Center 7-9 p.m. City Council 7 p.m.	19 Bleeding Control Class, Community Center 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Commissioners Meeting 8:30 a.m.	20	21 Big Meadows Conservation District 1:30 p.m.	22 Bus Driver Appreciation Day School Board Meeting
Crazy For Scrapbooking Retreat, Community Center						
23	24 Grass Valley Advisory Board GV Community Center 7 p.m.	25 Narcotics Anonymous (NA) Community Center 7-9 p.m.	26	27	28	

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