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Mustangs Punctuate Special Season with State Championship

By Robert Perea

Before the season even started, Lovelock football coach Mike Brooks had a pretty good idea that his team was going to be really good. But that in itself was no surprise – the Mustangs haven't had a losing record in more than 20 seasons, had won seven state championships since 2004, and had 14 seniors returning from the team that made it all the way to the state championship game last season.

Brooks knew he had a championship caliber team, but while his players were dancing in the locker room at McQueen High School after beating Incline 26-6 in the 2A state championship game on Nov. 23, what Brooks felt was relief.

"I think the players were really confident going in, which was awesome. But it was a big relief for me," he said. "I think it was the most stress I had all year because I knew how good these kids were, and I kept thinking, man, if these seniors are this good in the 2A and never win a championship, that's going to sting."

But that group of 14 seniors will be leaving high school as 11 other senior classes before them have, with a state championship trophy.

Travis Donaldson ran for 243 yards and three touchdowns and Denzel Zaldivar punctuated the win with an interception return for a touchdown as the Mustangs won a showdown with Incline that the rest of the



Mustangs Football State Champions photo courtesy Pershing County Mustangs Football social media.

Northern Nevada football community had looked forward to all season.

"These guys were in the locker room making Tik Toks for two hours after the game, dancing and so on," Brooks said. "And we got a nice parade when we got home."

The game was tight in the first half, But Donaldson broke loose for a 71-yard touchdown with about 8 minutes left in the third quarter to put the Mustangs ahead 12-6.

Another long run by Donaldson set the stage for his second touchdown, a 2-yard run with less than a minute left in the third quarter, and Zaldivar ran in the two point conversion to make it 20-6. Moments later, Zaldivar intercepted a pass and returned it

49 yards for a touchdown.

"We didn't play bad in the first half, we just had a few miscues that probably didn't help us, but in the second half we played well and were able to build a lead," Brooks said.

Winning a state championship would be sweet enough on its own merits, but Brooks said it was even more so for the Mustangs to do it by beating Incline. Last year Incline beat Lovelock 21-14 in the third game of the season, then the Mustangs won nine straight games to reach the state championship game, where they lost 49-6 to Lake Mead Christian Academy. But he said that loss to Incline hurt even more than the championship game loss.

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Santa Sightings in Lovelock

Staff Report



"'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, in the hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there."

Many children have heard renditions of this poem written by Clement Clarke Moore (1779-1863). He was the author of Poems (Barlett & Welford, 1844) which included the poem "A Visit from St. Nicholas."

December in Lovelock is a busy time for jolly St. Nick! There were Santa Sightings at the Lovelock Volunteer Fire Department on Saturday, December 7, 2024, where Breakfast with Santa at the LVFD is an annual event that the community's children love to attend.

Later that morning, Santa hitched a ride on the fire truck to go to the Pershing County Community Center for mingling with children of all ages at the Friends of the Library's 47th Annual Craft Fair. Santa could be seen visiting the craft booths, sharing smiles and "ho-ho-ho's" with happy shoppers. In the lobby, Santa listened to children giving him their list and he checked his list twice to see if the children were naughty or nice.

To top off the busy day, Santa was the Grand Marshall for the Lovelock Parade of Lights. Every year, Santa uses his Christmas magic to light the tree on Main Street. Santa settled into Temptations for a nice cup of

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FROM THE PUBLISHER

Captain's Log

New Beginnings for Old Institutions

By Rachel Dahl

Here I sit the night before our deadline madly writing and hoping we have enough content for the first edition of The Pershing Post in print. I'm worried about how we'll pay for this. Worried about whether we'll make our deadline tomorrow afternoon. Worried about what stories we'll have for next week.

And now tears are running down my face all over the keyboard because I just read Robert's story about your football team and their big win, and I'm just overcome with how much I love this tilting at windmills we're doing as we slowly bring printed newspapers back to our rural communities.

It's a great honor to have the kind of support you all have given us so far and we hope to continue to earn your trust as we work with you to bring you all the local, community news we can.

Late in the year of 2018 people in Fallon where I grew up and still live, were complaining about the local newspaper being bought by a corporation, staff being laid off, the local office being closed, and the lack of local news in what had been a community institution for over 100 years. I had been listening to, and participating in, this great community kvetching when one day a crazy idea crept into my head that maybe we all should just start our own local, community newspaper.

Asking around, there appeared to be a great deal of support for the idea, so with the help of a talented friend who taught me more about technology than I ever thought possible, we launched The Fallon Post, online on January 1, 2019. There never was any intent to print, but under some very forceful pressure and encouragement, we launched our first printed weekly paper on November 6, 2020. And here we are.



Our Post Office box is missing the 2, but send us letters, suggestions, subscriptions, to P.O. Box 362 in Lovelock.

Seven weeks ago, we got our friend Robert, in Fernley, in print with his Fernley Reporter – an online paper he's dabbled in since 2015. And the community loves it, is super supportive, and we are continuing to grow over there.

We've wanted to get this Pershing County paper going for quite a while and probably prematurely launched The Pershing Post online earlier this year. That online paper will now be updated on a weekly basis to parallel the printed paper and you all can have your choice of online or print. Or both!

We're really excited to get to do this and hope you'll send news and tips and ideas. We hope you'll write Letters to the Editor and even a local column if you're so inclined.

Send us your wedding announcements, birth notices, all the local happenings. We want this to be YOUR paper – we encourage you to contribute any way you can to help us build this into a strong, permanent fixture in your community.

Thank you for this opportunity. And while we get to work on edition number two, we'll be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.

Rach



Maverik is Open

Maverik opened for fuel sales late in the day on December 10 and at press-time a soft opening was scheduled for December 17, with a Ribbon Cutting event on December 19. Stay tuned for more details and watch the online paper at ThePershingPost.com for ongoing information.

FEATURES

Derby Field Taxiway Ribbon Cutting

By Heidi Lusby-Anvick

On November 21, 2024, several people gathered to celebrate with a ribbon cutting for the South Taxiway at Derby Field. This year, Pershing County was awarded \$3 Million for the South Taxiway project. Qualcon is the on-site contractor and commenced work in October 2024. All the grading for the project has been completed and asphalt will be laid in Spring 2025.

Those present were Airport Board Members, Commissioner Rackley, in-coming Commissioners Sayles and Gottschalk, Economic Development Director, PGH CEO, School Superintendent, Qualcon, Armstrong Consulting, Department Heads, and some members of the public. This taxiway increases safety and economic viability of the airport.

For rural communities, including Pershing County, these airports are also a key lifeline supporting critical services such as medical transport, firefighting, law enforcement, search and rescue, public land management, agricultural applications and more. Derby Field is a critical part of our healthcare infrastructure. Humboldt General Hospital and REMSA do utilize this location for medical flights, both fixed wing and helicopter.



Located in the southern portion of Pershing County, Nevada, about 9 miles from Lovelock, Derby Field is a general aviation facility. Built in the World War II era, Derby Field was an army training field, most likely under the command of Fourth Air Force of the Army Air Forces Training Command (a predecessor of the current-day US Air Force Education and Training Command). There is an amazing collection of photos of Lovelock's men and women who served our country in that time frame located in the terminal building.

And as a piece of interesting history, Amelia Earhart landed her gyroplane in Upper Valley on June 8, 1931. She spent one night in Lovelock before flying off on her next adventure. A photo of her, the gyroplane, and Lovelock locals is located in the terminal building too.

Over the years, improvements have been made to Derby Field.



Derby Field ribbon cutting.



Derby Field FBO.

The terminal building's Pilot's Lounge was updated. A new septic tank was installed this year; it replaced an old wooden one. Each year, Pershing County applies to FAA for grants. Some of those grant funds have been used to purchase snow removal equipment, build a garage for the snow removal equipment, replace runway light system, update the fuel farm, and chip seal.

Many communities overlook the full potential of their local airports, often viewing them as mere facilities for occasional airplane rides. General Aviation airports are more than just takeoff and landing strips. The aviation industry is booming, presenting enormous opportunities for community airports to create jobs and attract businesses.

At the state level, the Governor's Office of Economic Development has identified Aerospace and Defense as a sector of active focus and is engaging with industry professionals with the intent to continue identifying opportunities to grow airport-adjacent industries in each community. The state as a whole has increased the number of jobs in this sector by 7,518 between the years 2014 to 2024. That is an increase of 56.9%. And the industry breakdown is extensive, ranging from manufacturing, engineering, flight training, unmanned flights, munitions, and more.

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Brooks said that is the first time he remembers losing to Incline, even as a kid. Then, the anticipated rematch this season was canceled because of the Davis Fire. Since the two teams didn't get to face each other in the regular season, both were undefeated going into the playoffs.

"It was definitely the cherry on the top," Brooks said. "I'm telling you, I think our kids held on to that game more than even losing in the championship. That one really was burning them up."

Despite cold, wet weather, both teams brought large contingents of fans. At one point, Brooks said, he looked at the crowd behind him and couldn't believe how many people were there. Then when it was over, the Mustang fans swarmed the field to celebrate.

"Three people that hugged me after the game on the field, I swear to you I've never seen them in my life," he said. "They're happy that the Mustangs did well."

Before the championship game the closest games the Mustangs had all season were a 47-13 win over Portola and 35-0 over Battle Mountain. That win over Portola was the only time a team scored more than eight points against them this season. After starting the season with a win over Wooster, which beat the Mustangs last year, Brooks said he thought maybe it was just a lucky game. Then they kept blowing out everybody they faced.

"Then I don't think it's just the ball bouncing our way, I think it's us pounding everybody," Brooks said. "Going into the year we had pretty high hopes and expectations, and they were exceeding our expectations, not just one moment, but like every week."

What opened Brooks' eyes was when he watched film of the Mustangs' scrimmage before the season against 3A teams Lowry, Elko, and Spring Creek. Watching from the field, he saw his team having success and thought his team was doing well.

"And then we go back and watch the films, and it's like, we're not even doing things right, like we're blocking plays wrong, and we're still having serious success," Brooks said. "That's a really nice, good sign."

Brooks said the team's seniors approached this season as their last opportunity, and knew they had to go about things the right way.

"Four or five of them were starting for us as freshmen, even more than that as sophomores, so I think they were just kind of ahead of the curve skill-wise and just played together," he said. "They're really athletic, especially for our level, so that always helps. And then, even when they were younger, they wanted to be good, so they've bought in, they've worked really hard. Brooks said that made it probably the easiest season he's had as a coach.

"Not talking about the games, I'm talking about that we had leaders," he said. "We didn't have kids missing practice, we didn't have kids complaining to the coaches about this or that. We just showed up and coached schematically and didn't have to worry about ineligibility or anything."

And as a reward, they got to celebrate with a championship parade.

"Because it's a small town, you get people that have no affiliation with the program, they don't have a son or a nephew," Brooks said. "But it's Lovelock, so they're in the streets yelling for us."

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hot cocoa, a few cookies, and visits with the children while visions of sugar plums dance in their heads.

"A bundle of Toys he had flung on his back, and he looked like a peddler just opening his pack. His eyes – how they twinkled! His dimples how merry! His cheeks like roses, his nose like a cherry! And the beard on his chin was white as snow."

Santa has a busy schedule for the rest of the Christmas season.

"With a wink of an eye and a twist of his head, he spoke not a word but went straight to work. And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose, He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle. "Now, Dasher! Now, Dancer! Now, Prancer and Vixen! On, Comet! On, Cupid! On, Donner and Blitzen!"

Children won't need to look to the sky for the eight tiny reindeer and sleigh. They can find Santa around Lovelock. Big R Lovelock will be hosting Santa on December 20, 2024, from 3 p.m. till 5 p.m. The Safeway in Lovelock will have Santa visit them on December 21, 2024, from 10 a.m. till noon.

You may even find Santa at the Pershing County schools, some Christmas parties, and a few special sightings in between.

But the most special day of all, Christmas Eve, Santa will be at the Lovelock Main Street Christmas Tree. Each year, Santa visits the children of the community and wishes them a very merry Christmas. Santa will arrive in style in a fire truck, courtesy of the Lovelock Volunteer Fire Department. You are invited to bring your children for this special visit at 6 p.m. December 24, 2024.

"And away they all flew like the down of a thistle, But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight, 'Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night'."

ANNOUNCEMENTS / COMMUNITY



Lovelock Tree Lighting and Parade of Lights

Staff Report

Lovelock held the annual Christmas Tree Lighting and Parade of Lights on the evening of December 7, 2024. This year there were thirteen parade entries. Staging for the parade takes place on 6th Street by the hospital; residents of the Pershing General Hospital and Long-Term Care facility had front row seats to the parade activity.

Leading the parade was the Grand Marshall and VIP, Santa Claus! Santa left his reindeer at the North Pole, so he jumped onto a fire truck to ride in the parade. Lovelock Volunteer Fire Department led the parade through the streets of Lovelock. When they reached the dark Christmas Tree in the middle of the city, there was a pause in the parade. Santa used his Christmas magic to light up the tree!

Following Santa and his caravan of fire trucks, there were several awesome lighted vehicles with people playing Christmas music and calling out to on-lookers, "Merry Christmas!" There were lighted vehicles from some of the employers in the community, service groups, the Lovelock Paiute Tribe, and families too.

First place winner was The Coyles Nile Valley Tree Farm. Second Place winner was the Lovelock Paiute Tribe, and Third Place winner was Mike Ellison Cal Nevada Towing.

Since 2021 Twilight Twinkles has taken on the task of organizing this event. A group of locals got together and formed an organization that they named Twilight Twinkles. Coming out of the pandemic, Twilight Twinkles wanted to create a "December to Remember" to bring the community back together and celebrate our resiliency to the shutdowns. Twilight Twinkles has evolved to spreading joy and creating other events throughout the year, but they still focus heavily on the Christmas Season. Watch their blog on Facebook, Twilight Twinkles, for upcoming events.

Friends of Marzen House Receives Contribution

Bonnie Skoglie announced the Second Donation to the Friends of Marzen House non-profit with a special than you to Jay Singh Grewal from the Lovelock Chevron. "Your generous donation will help us to achieve our goal of building our Museum into a destination for tourists," she said.

47th Annual Friends of the Library Craft Fair



Staff Report

For 47 years, the Friends of the Library have held their annual Christmas Craft Fair, the main fundraiser for the group, with proceeds going to help support the programming at the library. This year's fair was sold out for vendor booths and there was a waiting list of hopeful vendors.

Each year on the first Saturday in December, vendors set up their wares for people to buy and get a jump on holiday shopping. The Pershing County Community Center is transformed into a small shopping mall, filled to the brim with amazing items. There were over 30 booths with jewelry, wreaths, cutting boards, crocheted items, quilts, tumblers, baked goods clothing, and more. The busiest time to shop was from about 10 a.m. till noon.

At lunch time, vendors and shoppers went to get a bar-b-que beef sandwich sold by the Pershing County 4-H program. Each year, the kids have a food booth, many of you may remember when they sold candy, cookies and popcorn balls. The 4-H Cooking Club teaches youth life skills for how to cook, bake, and have confidence in the kitchen.

Visitors to the community center were able to meet with Santa. He greeted children and adults, posed for pictures and asked children for their Christmas lists.

A new event was added to this year's craft fair; the Lovelock Community Singers held a mini concert as a sneak peek for their upcoming concert. Led by Christine Johnson, ten men and women sang three different Christmas songs. This included the Hot Chocolate song made famous in the Tom Hanks movie, Polar Express.

The Lovelock Community Singers invite the community to their upcoming concerts, December 15 at 4 p.m. and December 18 at 6 p.m. Both concerts will be at the Lovelock Methodist / Episcopal Church on Cornell Avenue.



Photo Courtesy of Bonnie Skoglie.



SENIOR CENTER MENU

PERSHING COUNTY SENIOR CENTER | 630 WESTERN AVE., LOVELOCK, NV | 775-273-2291

Lunch Served Monday - Friday 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. | Suggested donation of \$3 for those 60 and older, under 60 \$5, kids 10 and under \$2

Monday, Dec. 23

Hamburger
Stew
Apple & Brussel Slaw
WW Roll

Tuesday, Dec. 24

Baked Ham
Candied Yams
Vegetable Gratin
Christmas Salad
Scalloped Potatoes
Fresh Bread
Assorted Desserts

Wednesday, Dec. 25

Merry Christmas
Center Closed

Thursday, Dec. 26

Lasagna
Spinach
Fresh Orange
Garlic Bread
Italian Ice

Friday, Dec. 27

Chicken Strips
Fries
Peas & Carrots
Slaw
Peach Cobbler

GOVERNMENT

Mayor Wilcox and Councilwoman Hertz Welcomed to the Lovelock City Council

Staff Report

On Tuesday, November 19, 2024, at the City of Lovelock regular board meeting, Mayor Mike Giles opened the meeting. Council members Bonnie Skoglie, Jordan McKinney, and Johnathan Reynolds were present.

During the first public comment period, Councilman Johnathan Reynolds made comments about Lion's Club Park, that the park is maintained and improved on by the Lion's Club members while the city is the owner. He stated that at an upcoming meeting he would be asking the City of Lovelock to cover the monthly electric bill. There was no other public comment.

Heidi Lusby-Angvick, Director of Pershing County Economic Development Authority, came forward under the economic development portion of the agenda and gave a heartfelt thank you and goodbye speech to Mayor Mike Giles. Mayor Giles, and several other members of the community, were responsible for reorganizing the economic development office back in 2011. For years, Heidi, Pat Rowe, Carol Shank, and Mayor Giles worked alongside each other for the economic development efforts in the city and county. Some of the accomplishments and projects they worked on included Infrastructure Improvements, Business Development, Workforce



Kirsten Hertz being sworn into office as City Councilwoman by City Attorney Kent Mahr.



Mayor Rodney Wilcox being sworn into office by City Attorney Kent Mahr.

Development, Housing, creating the NV 95-80 RDA, and so much more. Heidi stated that she was going to miss working with Mayor Giles and appreciated that he always was supportive of the Economic Development Office.

Minutes for the previous meeting were approved and then Mayor Giles and Councilman Reynolds left their seats.

Rodney Wilcox came to the front of the room to be sworn in by City Attorney Kent Mahr. Next, Kirsten Hertz raised her right hand in front of City Attorney Kent Mahr

and was sworn in. Both Mayor Wilcox and Councilwoman Hertz signed their oaths and took possession of the vacated seats.

The remainder of the meeting proceeded under the leadership of Mayor Wilcox and was business as usual. Police Chief Michael Mancebo was present to give an update on the police department; they are down employees. Other staff members present at the meeting included Duane Schaffer, Mark Pilon, Terri Wilcox, and Charlsie Wilcox. With no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:30 p.m.



Courtesy Pershing County Law Enforcement Association.

Working Together for Youth

The Mustang Youth Team and the Frontier Community Coalition expressed their gratitude "to the incredible Sheriff Allen and the Deputies of the Pershing County Sheriff's Office for always showing up and supporting the Mustang Youth Team."

The Pershing County Sheriff's Office in turn, thanked the Mustang Youth Team for, "helping us foster a positive relationship with our communities' youth. As law enforcement officers, we believe it is essential to develop trust and transparency with our community so that they understand we are more than just people who write citations, make arrests, and take people to jail."



Deputies Xavier Scott and Noah Hartmann.

Accepting Applications for Pershing General Hospital Board of Trustees Appointment

The Pershing County Commission is accepting letters of application from those individuals interested in filling two unexpired terms on the Pershing General Hospital Board of Trustees. The appointive term will expire on the first Monday of January, 2026. As this is an elective position, applicants must be qualified electors of Pershing County.

Letters of interest should be submitted to the Pershing County Clerk, P. O. Box 820, 398 Main Street, Lovelock, Nevada, 89419, no later than December 13, 2024 at 5:00 p.m. Appointment will be made on December 18, 2024, at a regular county commission meeting. Questions regarding the position should be referred to the Pershing County Clerk at 775-273-2208.

New Deputies in the Jail

Courtesy Pershing County Law Enforcement Association

Please help us congratulate Deputies Noah Hartman and Xavier Scott on successfully completing Nevada's Category 3 Post Standards this month.

Both deputies will begin their field training at the Pershing County Jail, which houses both pre-trial detainees as well as sentenced inmates.

We congratulate them and their fellow graduates, wishing them a long and healthy career.

Help Wanted

Freelance Reporter if you have a nose for the news and a knack for stringing words together we would love to have you on our team. Send writing samples and letter of interest to Rachel@FallonMediaLLC.com



EDUCATION

Enroll in Pershing County 4-H
Oct. 1- Sept. 30

Clubs are for ages (9-19), those in blue accept ages 9-19 as well as Cloverbuds ages (5-8)

Arts & Crafts

Leonna Bianchi, Laura De Los Reyes, & Megan Reynolds

Baseball/Softball Jared Jensen

775-842-3705 / Russell Fecht/ Jesse Canchola 775-842-9171/ Eric Blondheim / Wayne Maita / Softball Amanda Holland 775-530-3853

Baseball/Softball Spin Club Summer Clinic

- Community Clubs (Lovelock/Imlay) - Colby Burke/Liz Uhart
Cooking Club - Nicole Reitz
Dog Club - Samira Dyer
Garden Club - Spin Club & Clinics Leader Needed
Horse Club - Spin Club & Clinics/Practices Christie Scilacci
Hot Air Balloon Club - Pat Irwin

Livestock:

- Beef - Anthony Moura 775-224-2510
Chicken - Kristin Barranca 702-722-8823
Goat Club - KayCee Paredes 775-750-2123
Rabbits/Record Books - Amanda Burrows 775-848-1296
Sheep - Amanda Holland
Swine Club - Paul Malay 775-316-0395
Photography Club - Jack Hursh 775-750-1137
Robotics/Legos - Spin Club & Afterschool
Self Defense - Vincent Boone 775-979-3265 / Jessica Bohan
Sewing Club - June Talcott 775-422-7721 / Sharon Maynard / Cindy Portman/Patty Ellifritz

- Shooting Sports - Clinics Leader Needed
Snow Skiing Club - Afterschool

4-H members must attend 75% (or 6) of the scheduled regular meetings or (6) during a 4-H year (Oct.-Sept.) as well as complete a project - report, and a demonstration to receive annual credit and compete in 4-H county and state competitions. Cloverbuds are not eligible to sell livestock animals at the Pershing County 4-H Livestock Show and Sale.

TENTATIVE SERVICE TO COMMUNITY PROJECTS SUBJECT TO CHANGE DUE TO OPPORTUNITY

- Summer - Animal Shelter Clean Up
Various Tree Plantings and Maintenance
Spring - Rodeo Grounds Clean Up
Spring - Ag Day
October - Friends of 4-H Bldg. Board BBQ
November - Military Care Packages
December - Wreaths Across America
December - Friends of 4-H Sandwich Booth

COSTS

Please note there are individual costs that vary for animal projects as well as show entry fees.

There are also registration costs for the static State Exhibit project items (sewing, cooking, educational displays, arts & crafts, and photography items):

\$5 per entry typically in September
Registration starts October 25th

University of Nevada, Reno is an EEO/AA Institution



Imlay Elementary School Hydroponics Harvest

Photos Courtesy Imlay Elementary School

Students at the Imlay Elementary School recently experienced their first harvest from their hydroponics lab. Everyone ate their harvest and a few took some home to share. Watch for more information in this space on their exciting project.

CHRISTMAS TREES
LOVELOCK LIONS CLUB
Call for trees
Russell 775-722-9529
Dan 775-980-7226
Larry 775-442-1975
Bennie 775-770-4018

SECRET SANTA EVENT
Pershing General Hospital & Nursing Home
How to participate:
Located in the admission area is a "Merry Xmas" Gnome. Inside the jar are forms of participants. Please choose as many as you would like. Return your gift to the front desk to: The Activities Coordinator by the Dec. 23
Thank you for helping!
Questions please call Delfina Swanson Activities Coordinator 775-217-3359



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

SPORTS



Mustang Grapplers Kick-off Season at Annual Earl Wilkins Tourney

Photos by John Baker

The wrestling season kicked off this year as once again Churchill County High School hosted the Earl Wilken's Tournament at the Rafter 3C Arena. The event attracted 18 schools from Northern and Central Nevada.



First row: Ryan Houston, Gregorio Portillo, Ryder Happy, Demario Ross, Isaiah Rivas, 2nd row: Coach JJ Meyers, Elijah Dickerman, Leonell Gonzalez, Thomas Brooks, Coach Damien Mckinney. Photo courtesy Pershing county middle school.

Sagebrush League Champs

The 8th grade boys basketball team won the Sagebrush League Championship on their home court.

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December 2024

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3 AA Meeting at 11 a.m. NA Meeting 7 p.m. Community Center Lovelock City Council at City Hall 7 p.m.	4 County Commission Meeting 8:30 a.m. at the Courthouse	5	6	7 National Pearl Harbor Remembrance
8	9	10 AA Meeting at 11 a.m. NA Meeting 7 p.m. Community Center	11	12	13	14 Lovelock Aviation Group Meeting 8 a.m.
15	16 Pershing County School District Meeting 5:15 p.m. at the District Office	17 AA Meeting at 11 a.m. NA Meeting 7 p.m. Community Center Lovelock City Council at City Hall 7 p.m.	18 County Commission Meeting 8:30 a.m. at the Courthouse	19	20 Santa at Big R from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.	21 Santa at Safeway from 10 a.m. to noon
22	23	24 Christmas Eve Santa at the Lovelock Main Street Christmas Tree at 6 p.m. AA Meeting at 11 a.m. NA Meeting 7 p.m. Community Center	25 Christmas Day	26 Hanukkah First Day	27	28
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