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Extension Highlight: A New SPIN on 4-H

By Colby Burke

Pershing County 4-H is offering new modes of delivery in addition to the 17 projects available for youth to participate in this year. One such mode is called a SPIN club. 4-H SPIN clubs allow youth ages 5 to 19 with common interests or hobbies to meet as a club and share their special interest. The 4-H SPIN Club has a specific start and end date, with typically 6-8 hours of education, and is specified for youth and adults who often have a limited amount of “free time” because of multiple interests. Currently youth have had the opportunity to participate in a Wood Working 4-H SPIN club and sign up for a Lego Robotics SPIN Club. The opportunity for students to vote on the next SPIN Club was given during their awards ceremony on December 18. Plans for hydroponics, floriculture, leatherworking, fishing and or hunting, ag mechanics, and bicycle SPIN Clubs are in the works. 4-H’ers are invited to contact or come to the office and provide feedback on what club content they want.

Youth learn-by-doing life skills in 4-H which teach compassion, responsibility, leadership skills, communication skills, self-concept, team building, problem-solving, decision-making, conflict resolution, aspiration building, goal setting, and career development. If you want your youth to be a successful member of society or enter the work force with skills and abilities, then 4-H is for you. All projects and community service opportunities incorporate evidence-based curriculum, which means it contains educational practices that have been vetted through rigorous research.

The UNCE Pershing County (PC) 4-H Youth Development Program currently offers 17 projects for 4-H youth ages 5-19 who can participate in projects or clubs such as: Arts and Crafts, Baseball/Softball, Community



Items the 4-H Wood Working SPIN Club made November 29th and 30th (Highland Steer, Horse, Rooster, Bunny, chicken and pig).

(Lovelock/Imlay), Dog, Foods and Nutrition, Garden, Horse, Hot Air Balloon, Livestock (Beef, Chickens, Goats, Rabbits, Sheep, and Swine), Photography, Record Book, Shooting Sports, Self-Defense, Sewing, and Snow Skiing.

Along with the youth’s record keeping, offices served, and education acquired through being a 4-H participant there are opportunities to attend numerous events and clinics even if they are not a member of that project or club. The events have included but are not limited to Livestock (judging, showmanship, and butcher clinics); with Horse Club offering a judging clinic and certification. All youth ages 9-13 are eligible to attend the 4-H Camp located at Lake Tahoe which will be held again in July of 2025; and ages 14-18 can be teen counselors. Baseball and Softball in addition to the pre-season practices offer a clinic to all youth. Shooting sports hosts workshops including an archery and trap shooting. The Garden club offers floral arrangements, composting, succulents, and seed starting clinics. Community Club events include: scavenger hunts, group paintings, roller skating, parades, dances, a fishing tournament, intergenerational activities, dances, and



L to R: Paisley, John and Bailey Portman paint their horse for the 4-H Wood Working SPIN Club.

movie nights. Furthermore, each club offers quiz bowls and fundraisers—such as an obstacle course, fashion show, exhibit (county, tri-county and state), car washes, See’s Candy sales, Rada sales, and BBQ.

Youth can acquire civic engagement experience through 4-H’s community service events which change each year. Previous year’s events have included: amending soil and planting trees, assembling military care packages, hot air ballooning with nursing home members, cleaning kennels and facilities for the county animal shelter, herb planting with the senior center, and working at an animal sanctuary- Safe Haven.

4-H Online Enrollment started October 25th. Parents, guardians please email extension 4-H Coordinator, Colby Burke, colbyburke@unr.edu, call or come to the office (775)273-2923 located at 810 6th Street, Lovelock, NV 89419 or go to <https://v2.4honline.com/#/user/sign-in> to enroll your child in 4-H.

Editorial: Pershing County Housing Is Increasing



New House on Camilla Way in Lovelock (Staff Photo).

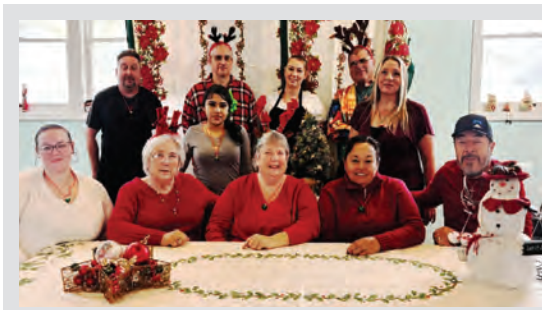
By Heidi Lusby-Angvick

“We need more housing,” has been a common lament for communities across Nevada for more years than we can count.

When I took on the position of Pershing County Economic Development Director in 2012, I was naïve about how housing actually occurs. My first “big” idea on how to solve the housing shortage in Pershing County

was to schedule a housing meeting. There were representatives from local government, utilities, lenders, Nevada Rural Housing, contractors, and developers filling the room to hear what I thought about housing. The meeting flopped. I didn’t have an agenda or a clue as to how to proceed. All I could say was, “We need housing.” Everyone agreed, but there was no solution brought forth. So, why didn’t this meeting work; I told the

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FROM THE PUBLISHER

Captain's Log
Holiday Traditions

By Rachel Dahl

Ahhhh, the holiday schedule. We have to get the papers done early so everyone can have some time off and enjoy this beautiful time of year, so our Tuesday deadline moves to Monday for Fernley and Fallon, but we're on the same schedule for Lovelock on Thursday.

Between that will be dinner at sister number four's house on Christmas Eve and then dad's for Christmas. A lot of living will happen in between the papers this week. And then we do the same schedule again for New Year's.

When they were first married, number four's husband, who also was one of six siblings like we are, said as they lived in their apartment while he was in law school, that they would eventually have a big house with a big table so they could host the holiday family gatherings. A few years ago, they got the big house and this year, right before Thanksgiving, they got a huge, family-hosting table. So off we will go.

Technically, I'll be alone this Christmas. This has happened before – when the kids were little, they would go to their dad's every other year, and I would run off to an island or something. The last few years someone has always been home with me and a few times everyone at once. There is nothing like hanging out with your adult children and hosting your traditions for your grandchildren.

This year they're all grown up and off doing their own life things, building their own family traditions. There is no island

for me this year – newspapering is my island now.

It's a double-edged sword of sorts. I love watching these kids build their own lives but also miss those amazing years when they were little. And now I'm the one telling them to "enjoy it while they're little, they grow up so fast," just like my mom told me.

I remember when my grandma would come for the holidays, or we would go to Reno to spend time with her and our great grandma. We always went shopping at Park Lane Mall, had lunch at Sizzler, and then went to the movie theater that was on South Virginia.

That song from Lion King is now playing on the soundtrack in my head – "It's the circle of life..."

So while we walk down memory lane and wish you a late Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, we'll 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.

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Year	County Manufactured	County Framed	City Manufactured	City Framed	Total
2010	14	2	0	0	16
2011	12	1	1	0	14
2012	10	2	0	0	12
2013	4	1	0	0	5
2014	9	3	0	0	12
2015	11	1	0	0	12
2016	2	7	0	0	9
2017	5	1	0	6	12
2018	11	2	1	0	14
2019	5	3	2	2	12
2020	15	3	2	0	20
2021	7	2	0	0	9
2022	18	4	0	0	22
2023	6	3	0	1	10
2024	17	8	5	0	30
Totals	146	43	11	9	209

people in the room what the problem was, and thought they'd go forth and build homes.

In hindsight, that first meeting for me was a learning experience. If any part of economic development were easy, then it would already be done; this includes building more housing. The hurdles are numerous. Lenders do not finance many projects, if any, in the rurals. The ups and downs of the U.S. economy affect the ability to build affordable homes. People and local officials think the silver bullet is to "bring in a large developer to build homes on free BLM land." And that is not true either. First off, there are no BLM parcels contiguous to the City of Lovelock that could be freed up for building homes. Secondly, the large developers have too much to build in urban areas that they are not interested in, or capable of, coming into rural communities to build.

To overcome some of the hurdles, we have been moving forward with some different actions that can support our local developers and contractors with their business decisions. Some of the information that Pershing County Economic Development Authority (PCEDA) has assisted in putting together is the Pershing County Housing Needs Assessment and the Nevada Economic Assessment Project. Both are linked on the PCEDA web page, PershingCountyNV.gov/Government/Economic_Development.

With all of the data that we continue to create, we can finally point towards success in Pershing County housing. This year we have had three times more new housing permits applied for in comparison to last year's permits. If we added remodels to the stats, that would probably add another 5-8 homes being put back into habitable status which also increases our housing stock. Our local developers and contractors are working on solutions to our housing needs. They deserve a huge "Thank You" for taking the risk and making our community a great place to live!

FEATURES

Employment Data for November Released by DETR

By Rachel Dahl

According to the Nevada Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation’s (DETR) November 2024 economic report, the state’s seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 5.7 percent in November 2024 which was unchanged from October 2024. Seasonally adjusted estimates account for regularly seen economic patterns, with the following estimates not seasonally adjusted.

In the three Metropolitan Statistical Areas (MSA), the unemployment rates were 5.9 percent in the Las Vegas area, 4.3 percent in Reno, and 4.8 percent in the Carson area in November 2024.

In Nevada’s counties, the lowest unemployment rate was in White Pine County at 3.2 percent, and Nye County had the highest rate at 6.8 percent. The Pershing County unemployment rate is 4.4 percent,



with 2,475 people in the labor force and 108 people being reported as unemployed. There are 2,367 Pershing County individuals employed, which includes those who commute out of the community.

DETR data lists 114 establishments in quarter 2 of 2024, with 112 in the previous month. One year ago there 104 establishments. Average employment in those establishments is 1,956 individuals, which is up from last year

when there were 1,896 individuals working in local establishments.

There were 13 people in November with ongoing unemployment claims, and one person who filed a new claim. That is down from last year when there were 19 ongoing claims and four new claims filed.

Employment information for the entire state, including more date on Pershing County can be found at NevadaWorkforce.com.

Thrive on Purpose

By Natasha Bennett

Editor’s note: The holidays often bring extra pressures and feelings of sadness to many who struggle during this time of year. Here, our newest local columnist offers some words of wisdom for dealing with holiday stress.

Hopelessness, depression, thoughts of suicide—these are just a few of the mental health concerns affecting adolescents and adults, as documented in the Nevada Needs Assessments conducted by the Nevada Department of Health and Human Services over the last 10 years. Adolescents are defined as middle and high school-aged children.

Both adults and adolescents report experiencing stress at home, school, and/or work. Studies show that kids who experience sadness, depression, and hopelessness for consecutive weeks often reach a point where they no longer participate in academic or social activities.

Many of the Nevada Health Assessment questions revealed differences in race and ethnicity on topics such as teen pregnancy, household income, and insurance. However, when it comes to youth sadness, depression, and thoughts of suicide, all ethnicities and races rated within a few percentage points of one another. This shows we are all susceptible to feelings of mild or extreme sadness and depression.

The great thing about depression is that it reveals something about you as a person. For example, if you feel depressed because you lost your job, it might reveal that you value your income, your coworkers, or your job title. If you lose a loved one and feel depressed, that depression reflects how much you valued that person. If you did not feel these emotions, it might suggest you did not care about your job or the person who passed away. Sadness, in itself, isn’t necessarily a bad thing.

Emotions become problematic when they take over our conscious selves. “Conscious” means we are capable of thinking and decision-making. When our emotions control our consciousness, feelings like frustration, anger, perfectionism, or depression dominate our thoughts and decisions. However, we are designed to override these emotions and use logic. Logic allows us to extract necessary information from our emotions and make wise decisions.

So how do we do this? How do we put out emotional fires? Do you remember the phrase “Stop, Drop, and Roll,” taught to protect us in case of a physical fire? Well, we can adapt it as “Stop, Drop, and Role Play” for emotional fires.

- **STOP.** Be honest with yourself about what’s wrong. This is best done on half a sheet of paper—you will use the other half later. Start by jotting down your perception of what’s wrong.
- **DROP.** Go deeper and ask yourself, “Why does this bother me so much?” Write down your answers alongside your notes.
- **ROLE PLAY.** Now use the other half of the paper. Imagine your most beloved person came to you with everything you just wrote down. What advice would you give them? Write it down. Talk through any objections that come up. Once you are “all talked out,” you will have written logical and wise advice—and maybe even a plan—that you can now apply to yourself.

Even when we feel hopeless, we usually want the best for the people we value. Temporarily removing yourself from your problems

and imagining they belong to someone else allows you to access a more beneficial state of mind. Once you’ve given your beloved person advice, you can take back ownership of your problems with a renewed sense of personal power and move forward.

We would never want someone we love to feel hopeless, depressed, or suicidal. You are just as lovable and just as deserving of hope and joy as those you care about.

Basic laws of science tell us that gravity is the force that holds us down. From a spiritual perspective, there is a Scripture that reads: “Stay alert! Watch out for your enemy, the devil. He prowls around like a roaring lion, looking for someone to devour” (1 Peter 5:8).

Whether you prefer a spiritual perspective, a scientific one, or both, there is always a force working against you. Feelings are our alert systems that can prevent us from being

devoured or held down. Don’t let feelings of hopelessness, depression, anger, or anxiety turn into emotional fires that spread from adolescence into adulthood. Stop. Drop. Role Play. Let us thrive on purpose.

Natasha is a veteran and homeschool mom of three who is currently stationed in the Oasis of Nevada with her husband of 15 years at NAS Fallon. She is a Specialist for healing symptoms of mental and emotional trauma through MindFreed founder Roman Zanon.



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 or 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

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Donation to the Marzen House



Powder House, Steve and Geraldine Atkinson and Jack Hursch.

Bonnie Skoglie has announced that The Friends of the Marzen House non-profit has received another wonderful donation from Steve and Geraldine Atkinson of the Powder House. "They are both wonderful people and they have a great store for all your shopping needs," she said. "Thank you for being so generous! We will put it to good use."



Little Mustangs Learning Academy

Staff Report

The kids had such a blast last week learning all about Winter. They even got to make a winter storm in a bottle. Science is ridiculously fun!

The Little Mustangs Learning Academy is located at 360 Main Street in Lovelock. 775-273-8898



PET OF THE WEEK

Available for Adoption



There are still some awesome items at the shelter.

Asking for donations on all items:

Harnesses \$4

Coats/sweaters \$3

Festive hats/sleep accessories \$2

And... if you really like one or two or more items but feeling a little awkward because you don't actually have a pet to put it on... We have you covered there as well.

Come on down meet the residents, consider fostering or maybe just taking one of these pups for a walk and put that snazzy harness on them - your awkward feeling will be replaced with pure joy! And our dogs will be so very grateful.

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

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MEETINGS

January 6 - 10, 2025

City of Lovelock
Tuesday, January 7
400 14th Street
7 p.m.

County Commission
Monday, January 6
400 Main Street
8:30 a.m.

Regional Planning Commission
Wednesday, January 8
400 Main Street
5:30 p.m.



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, Jan. 6
Macaroni & Cheese
Malibu Veggies
Spinach Salad

Tuesday, Jan. 7
Taco Casserole
Spanish Rice
Pineapple

Wednesday, Jan. 8
Turkey Salad on Croissant
Marinated Cucumber Salad
Peaches

Thursday, Jan. 9
BBQ Chicken
Scalloped Potatoes
Steamed Spinach
Apple Sauce

Friday, Jan. 10
Spinach Cobb Salad
w/Bacon, Hard Boiled Eggs
Tomato & Cheese
WW Roll
Pears

GOVERNMENT

Community Survey on Art and Tourism

Staff Report

The University of Nevada Center for Economic Development has launched a Resident Sentiment Survey for the Nevada Department of Tourism and Cultural Affairs. This survey is live and available online at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/2024NVRSS> and will close on January 24, 2025 at 11:45pm.

The survey has been designed to gather perspectives and opinions from Nevada residents on tourism, the arts, and culture in their community. The team at UCED is working to make sure there is strong representation from each community across the state, with a special effort to encourage rural community members to respond. Please feel free to share the link and encourage friends to respond.

The survey will take roughly ten minutes to complete and is designed to gather a wide variety of perspectives and opinions from Nevada-based residents regarding tourism, the arts, and culture in their community.

Once completed, the information will be used to help decision makers at the Department of Tourism and Cultural Affairs make decisions for where they will make financial investments. The information will help the department as well as its many partners throughout Nevada in the state's tourism and hospitality industry as they make decisions on resource allocations.

Tourism is Nevada's single largest industry sector, and includes the development of arts and culture resources, including museums, programs, and projects designed to preserve and promote the unique cultural heritage of communities across the state.

December Activities at the Senior Center



Staff Report, Photos Courtesy of the Pershing County Senior Center

Photo by Haley Salazar.

Local youth attended the Senior Center and played Roll the Snowman with seniors. There was a piano recital of local youth musicians in their first ever recital. A special thank you to Alice and her students. Students from the Lovelock Elementary School sang Christmas Carols at the Senior Center. There was also a photo shoot at the Senior Center – special thanks to Haley Salazar.

Amodei Assigned to Serve on Natural Resources Committee

By Robert Perea

With the city of Fernley still hoping for the passage of a lands bill proposed in the U.S. House of Representative by Rep. Mark Amodei, the city welcomed news last week that Amodei was granted a waiver by House leadership to sit on the Natural Resources Committee.

The waiver allows Amodei to serve on the Natural Resources Committee as well as the House Committee on Appropriations.

"I think that's very beneficial considering how landlocked we are and as we move forward," Nick Vander Poel, the city's lobbyist, said during the Dec. meeting of the Fernley City Council.

A bill sponsored by Amodei in the U.S. House of Representatives that would give Fernley the right to purchase more than

12,000 acres of federal land within the city was passed through the Committee on Natural Resources on Nov. 20, but didn't make it into the government funding bill and must be re-introduced next year.

"I see a really good opportunity for that to go through a lot quicker under his guidance serving on that committee," Vander Poel said,

Amodei said it's imperative for Nevada to have strong representation on the Natural Resources Committee, given Nevada's wealth of natural resources and the fact that 85% of the state is federally owned.

"Securing a waiver from leadership is no easy task, especially when you are chairing a key Appropriations Subcommittee, such as Homeland Security," Amodei said. "There is no stronger position to advance Nevada's needs than serving as the Vice Chair on the

Appropriations Interior Subcommittee while also being a member of the Natural Resources Committee. I look forward to hitting the ground running regarding federal land management policy in the 119th Congress."

The House Committee on Natural Resources considers legislation about American energy production, mineral lands and mining, fisheries and wildlife, public lands, oceans, Native Americans, irrigation and reclamation.

Amodei is the only Republican member of the Nevada Congressional delegation. He served on the House Natural Resources Committee in the 112th and 113th Congress, helping pass Nevada lands bills and introducing the National Strategic and Critical Mineral Production Act. He has served for more than 10 years on the Interior Appropriations Subcommittee.

JANUARY 2025 4-H CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>Enroll in PC 4-H Online: https://v2.4honline.com/#/user/sign-in Office located at 810 6th Street Coordinator: Colby Burke 775-273-2923 University of Nevada, Reno is an EEO/AA Institution</p>			<p>1 New Year's Day</p>	<p>2</p>	<p>3 Sewing 9:30-11:30 a.m. @ Community Center Photography 5 p.m. @ the Museum</p>	<p>4</p>
<p>5</p>	<p>6 Baseball (Ages 9-12) 5-6:15 p.m. @ 4-H Building Coach Jensen Babe Ruth/HS (Ages 13-18) 6:15-7:30 p.m. @ 4-H Building Coach Blondheim & Jensen</p>	<p>7 Softball (Ages 9-19) 6-7:30 p.m. @ 4-H Building</p>	<p>8 Baseball (Ages 9-12) 5-6:15 p.m. @ 4-H Building Coach Jensen Babe Ruth/HS (Ages 13-18) 6:15-7:30 p.m. @ 4-H Building Coach Blondheim & Jensen Livestock Judging Clinic (Ages 9-19) 3-5 p.m. @4-H Building</p>	<p>9 Softball (Ages 9-19) 6-7:30 p.m. @ 4-H Building Horse Judging Clinic 3 p.m. @ Burke Farm 1300 Pitt Road</p>	<p>10 Sewing 9:30-11:30 a.m. @ Community Center Churchill Horse Judging @ 3 p.m. the Rafter 3C in Fallon, NV</p>	<p>11 Churchill Horse Judging @ 3 p.m. the Rafter 3C in Fallon, NV</p>
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WATER LEVELS

Measurements Taken Dec. 26, 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
Hydrant Water	\$6.80/1,000 gallons	\$7.00/1,000 gallons

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Mustangs Wrestling Tournament Draws Tough Competition



Magdalena Ramirez.



Israel Knight.



Angelo Gibson.

Photos and Story by John Baker

Pershing County High School hosted the Lovelock Mustang Tournament and several Mustangs represented the school proudly. Boys varsity featured Israel Knight, Angelo Gibson, and Jake Trowbridge who all took home first for their respective weight classes, with Jeffrey Elerick taking second. Magdalena Ramirez took third place for the Lady Mustangs. The JV boys also did well with Anthony Gibson placing first while Landen Burt and Cade Liebsack both placed second.



Results from the Mustang Wrestling Tournament

Thank you to all the helpers and supporters who made the Mustang Wrestling Tournament such a success. We couldn't do it without people donating over seven hours of their time for tables and microphone assistance. There were nearly 30 schools in attendance at the tournament.

Organizers also expressed their gratitude for the amazing group of kids that competed and help setup and clean up the tournament.

COUGAR BASH AT SPANISH SPRINGS

Jaxson Happy	1st place
Aiden Anderson	2nd place
Anthony Gibson	3rd place
Logan Hunt	3rd place
James George	4th place
Rylie Burt	4th place

LOVELOCK MUSTANG TOURNAMENT

Magdalena Ramirez	3rd place
Landen Burt	2nd place
Jeffrey Elerick	2nd place
Israel Knight	1st place
Angelo Gibson	1st place
Cade Liebsack	2nd place
Anthony Gibson	1st place
Jake Trowbridge	1st place

ALSO COMPETING:

Wyatt Hughes, Jaxson Happy, Aiden Talley, Logan Hunt, Rylie Burt, Justin Carruth, James George.

Mustang coaches and supporters commented how proud they were of all the athletes.



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