

WASHOE COUNTY DISTRICT 5 COMMISSIONER CANDIDATE TAMMY HOLT-STILL

In 2026, Republican Tammy Holt-Still has filed to run for Washoe County Commissioner in District 5. Incumbent Jeanne Herman is term-limited. According to her [campaign website](#), Holt-Still “has called Reno home since 2011...Her campaign is grounded in one belief: every resident deserves a voice in decisions that impact their home, safety, and future.” From [1990-2011](#), Holt-Still worked for the Nevada DMV. Holt-Still was part of a class action lawsuit against Reno after flooding in Swan Lake; in 2019, a jury found the city liable for damages. Reporting in the Reno Gazette-Journal called her “a regular presence at county and city public meetings.” Washoe County’s District 5 has been referred to as a “mostly rural district, covering 89% of the county all the way north to the California and Oregon border.”

Key findings:

According to her campaign website, Tammy Holt-Still has lived in Reno since 2011. A longtime employee of the Nevada DMV who retired in 2011, Holt-Still has said her “journey into public service began when flooding devastated Lemmon Valley in 2017. While others moved on, Tammy Holt-Still dug into research, policy, test results, and government filings. She spent years attending county meetings, advocating for residents, and pushing for transparency. Tammy’s work brought her into collaboration with local leaders...What began as a community crisis grew into a mission: ensure no family is left unheard or unprotected. Her blend of experience, tenacity, and genuine community care has positioned her as the one candidate with both the knowledge and commitment to fix the issues facing Washoe County today...” Holt-Still has said her “advocacy is driven by lived experience and a deep commitment to protecting neighbors, families, and the future...” In the 2026 GOP primary, Holt-Still is opposed by Rob Pierce and Katherine Yriarte.

Holt-Still has emphasized accountability and transparency in her campaign for Washoe

Commissioner. “Tammy’s mission is to serve the people of Washoe County with honesty, persistence, and accountability,” Holt-Still notes on her campaign website. “Tammy envisions a Washoe County where every resident is represented, protected, and informed...Government should be open, accessible, and accountable to the people it serves.” “I want you guys to do your jobs correctly and start protecting us citizens correctly,” Holt-Still said at a Washoe County Commission meeting in 2024 after she had opted out of receiving a mail-in ballot but received one nonetheless. According to reporting in the Reno Gazette-Journal, “her...priorities are to maintain honesty and transparency in government, respect the Constitution and laws, have infrastructure with responsible development, and accountability with fair representation.”

Before seeking election to public office, Holt-Still was an outspoken homeowner on the issue of

flood mitigation. In 2017, the Swan Lake area faced significant flooding; an investigation by the Reno Gazette-Journal found that the floods “was not only predicted by studies paid for by the city of Reno and Washoe County, but that local government action—and inaction—also contributed to the amount of water...” “We weren’t getting any response so I started stomping my feet and being a pest to get somebody to start paying attention,” Holt-Still, who became a fixture at public meetings, said in 2018. “The water is still there, I’m still here.” The Reno Gazette-Journal described “several adversarial encounters” between homeowners and elected officials, “for example, when Holt-Still stepped up to speak at a Washoe County Commission meeting, Commissioner Marsha Berkbigler muttered into an open microphone: ‘Oh good, I can’t wait.’” In 2019, a jury found the city of Reno liable for damage caused to private property after a class action lawsuit. “We’ve been vindicated,” Holt-Still said. “It was no accident. They’ve known all along that this was going to happen at some point. They had to be

prepared for it, and they didn't want to be prepared." In the years since, Holt-Still has remained vocal about the threat of flooding in the area. "There's no communication from the county," she said in 2023. "The difference between then and now, we've gotten fairly lucky at the fact that the rain isn't of the quantity and that we've gotten more snow than we have rain."

In 2024, Holt-Still and her husband were vocal at public meetings after opting out of receiving mail-in ballots but receiving them nonetheless. In May 2024, Holt-Still and her husband entered a Washoe County Commission meeting carrying paper mail-in ballots they claimed to have opted out from receiving. "I know for a fact that things are not being done correctly," she said. Dave Solaro, assistant county manager, said the county was "currently aware of a couple of identified items related to the ballots." The county made clear that even if voters received mail-in ballots, they could still vote in-person.

CAMPAIGN FINANCE

As of March 2026, Holt-Still had filed a [Nevada Financial Disclosure](#) Statement but no campaign finance reports.

BACKGROUND & PHILOSOPHY

February 2026: Reno Gazette-Journal: “District 5 is a mostly rural district, covering 89% of the county all the way north to the California and Oregon border.” “District 5 is a mostly rural district, covering 89% of the county all the way north to the California and Oregon border. It also includes outlying suburban areas such as Somersett and the North Valleys.” [Reno Gazette-Journal, 2/11/26]

Jeanne Herman was term-limited. “Jeanne Herman, a Republican, has held this commission seat since 2014, but will be term-limited in 2027 and cannot run for reelection. Five candidates have launched bids to succeed her... Tammy-Holt-Still: Holt-Still, a Republican, moved to Nevada as a sophomore in high school and graduated from Carson High School. She has lived in North Valleys since 2012. According to Holt-Still’s website, she has previously advocated for Lemmon Valley’s flood needs and Swan Lake safety concerns.” [Reno Gazette-Journal, 2/11/26]

Campaign website: “Holt-Still has lived in Reno since 2011 and has become a trusted voice for neighborhoods across Washoe County.” “Tammy Holt-Still has lived in Reno since 2011 and has become a trusted voice for neighborhoods across Washoe County. Her journey into public service began when flooding devastated Lemmon Valley in 2017. While others moved on, Tammy Holt-Still dug into research, policy, test results, and government filings. She spent years attending county meetings, advocating for residents, and pushing for transparency. Tammy’s work brought her into collaboration with local leaders, including Megan, Eddie Lorton, and other officials across Reno. What began as a community crisis grew into a mission: ensure no family is left unheard or unprotected. Her blend of experience, tenacity, and genuine community care has positioned her as the one candidate with both the knowledge and commitment to fix the issues facing Washoe County today...” [TammyHoltStill.com]

- **“Her advocacy is driven by lived experience and a deep commitment to protecting neighbors, families, and the future of our community.”** “Tammy Holt-Still focuses on issues that matter most to our community—because they affect our homes, our health, our safety, and our ability to be heard. Tammy Holt-Still didn’t learn about these challenges from reports or headlines; she experienced them firsthand, took the time to understand the root causes, and stepped forward to demand real, lasting solutions. Her advocacy is driven by lived experience and a deep commitment to protecting neighbors, families, and the future of our community.” [TammyHoltStill.com]

Holt-Still worked for Nevada DMV. According to her [LinkedIn page](#), Holt-Still worked for the Nevada DMV from 1990-2011. [Holt-Still LinkedIn, Accessed March 2026]

Campaign website: “after attending years of meetings, challenging county actions, and reviewing public documents, Tammy Holt-Still has seen firsthand how decisions get made—and how residents often get left out.” “After attending years of meetings, challenging county actions, and reviewing public documents, Tammy Holt-Still has seen firsthand how decisions get made—and how residents often get left out.” [TammyHoltStill.com]

2021: Nevada Ethics Commission unanimously dismissed complaint that accused Reno City Councilwoman Bonnie Weber of improperly using public funds to wine and dine real estate elites at Bonanza Casino. “Reno City Councilwoman Bonnie Weber did not break the law by hosting a series of ‘summits’ with prominent North Valleys developers, according to Nevada's top political ethics panel. The Nevada Commission on Ethics on Wednesday unanimously dismissed a 2020 complaint that accused Weber of improperly using public funds to wine and dine Reno's real estate elite at the Bonanza Casino. The complaint goes on to allege at least one other city employee joined the Republican former Washoe County commissioner for a quarterly sit-down with some of the region's most controversial housing developers. But an ethics commission investigation concluded developers ultimately paid the Bonanza for the lunches, even if Weber originally intended to. Investigators found city staffers did attend and give presentations at the events, though they said that work did not qualify as an improper use of public resources.” [Reno Gazette-Journal, 10/21/21]

- **Investigation did spot gaps in employee ethics standards.** “The investigation, first reviewed by commissioners on Wednesday, did spot gaps in employee ethics standards that city attorneys will have to fix as part of a deal to dismiss the allegations against Weber. Commissioners gave the city three months to come up with rules that ‘adequately address’ situations where city staff are asked to work at closed-door events organized by an elected official. Deputy City Attorney Jonathan Shipman said the deal struck ‘the right balance’ for all parties involved.” [Reno Gazette-Journal, 10/21/21]
- **Holt-Still: “It’s pay-to-play. And if you’re not paying, you don’t get to play.”** “Tammy Holt-Still, an outspoken critic of Weber and several North Valleys developments, told commissioners otherwise. ‘It's pay-to-play,’ Holt-Still said of the city's relationship with builders. ‘And if you're not paying, you don't get to play.’” [Reno Gazette-Journal, 10/21/21]

Opposed by Rob Pierce and Katherine Yriarte in GOP primary. “Republican: Tammy Holt-Still, Rob Pierce, Katherine Yriarte.” [Reno Gazette-Journal, 3/16/26]

ON THE ISSUES

Philosophy

2026: Website: “Tammy’s mission is to serve the people of Washoe County with honesty, persistence, and accountability.” “Tammy’s mission is to serve the people of Washoe County with honesty, persistence, and accountability. Tammy Holt-Still is committed to standing up for flood-affected families, protecting residents’ rights, and ensuring government decisions are made with community safety and fairness at the center. This campaign exists to give residents a real voice and to make sure that voice is heard.” [TammyHoltStill.[com](https://tammyholtstill.com)]

- **“Tammy envisions a Washoe County where every resident is represented, protected, and informed.”** “Tammy envisions a Washoe County where every resident is represented, protected, and informed. She imagines a community where families do not have to fight alone for safety, where voting rights are upheld, and where local government operates transparently. Her vision focuses on a future built on trust, long-term solutions, and leadership that prioritizes people over politics. people over politics.” [TammyHoltStill.[com](https://tammyholtstill.com)]
- **“Government should be open, accessible, and accountable to the people it serves.”** “Persistence: Tammy doesn’t walk away when things get hard. She stays, researches, questions,

and pushes for answers. Transparency: Government should be open, accessible, and accountable to the people it serves. Community First: Decisions must prioritize residents' safety, homes, and futures—not political convenience. Integrity: Leadership means doing the right thing, even when it's difficult." [TammyHoltStill.com]

May 2024: Holt-Still at public meeting: “I want you guys to do your jobs correctly and start protecting us citizens correctly.” “Tammy Holt-Still stood at the podium at a local government board meeting in Reno in May and pointed her finger in the air as she scolded her elected officials. The first in a series of speakers, Holt-Still slapped her mail-in ballot on the stand several times and said she didn't want it. ‘I want you guys to do your jobs correctly and start protecting us citizens correctly,’ she told the Washoe County Commission.” [USA Today, 6/3/24]

2026: Reno Gazette-Journal: “Her other priorities are to maintain honesty and transparency in government, respect the Constitution and laws, have infrastructure with responsible development, and accountability with fair representation.” “Her other priorities are to maintain honesty and transparency in government, respect the Constitution and laws, have infrastructure with responsible development, and accountability with fair representation.” [Reno Gazette-Journal, 2/11/26]

Flooding

March 2017: Holt-Still appeared at Reno City Council meeting; said she represented residents when discussing how earlier flood mitigation projects hadn't been approved. “At today's Reno City Council meeting, commenter Tammy Holt-Still said she represented residents when asking all development proposal halt to prevent more damage. She also said earlier flood mitigation projects were never approved because the county decided the cost outweighed the benefit. ‘Would we spend \$40 million on 100 residents or would we spend it on parks, libraries and other residents?’ he said when providing a hypothetical example of the tradeoffs. About 20 to 30 residents are being affected by flooding, whether their driveways are full of water or their septics are overflowing. If the county needed to provide a large-scale solution, it could cost millions of dollars and all residents of the North Valleys, or even the county, would be assessed for that work. One previous idea was to deepen Swan Lake, where all of the valleys' water flows into, so it can take on more water in the future. That could cost each resident a lot more than they want to spend on something that may or may not affect them.” [Reno Gazette-Journal, 3/11/17]

2018: Reno Gazette-Journal: “It's been 13 months since Swan Lake inundated...property...Strong early season storms left a significant snowpack...a series of nine atmospheric river rainstorms hammered Lemmon Valley...In closed basins...there is nowhere for the water to go...” “It's been thirteen months since Swan Lake inundated the Walls' property. Water still surrounds their land even though the county finally built temporary gravel barriers to replace the leaky sandbags. The couple has been living in a fifth-wheel trailer on a neighbor's property since February 2017. The future looks bleak. ‘We have nothing to look forward to,’ Linda Walls said. ‘I don't know what the future holds for my husband and I. We can't live in that fifth wheel on our friend's property forever.’ A Reno Gazette Journal investigation found it may not be the sole fault of Mother Nature that the Walls and dozens of their neighbors had their homes irrevocably harmed by the flood. Last winter yielded record precipitation. Strong early season storms left a significant snowpack on Peavine Mountain. Then, a series of nine atmospheric river rainstorms hammered Lemmon Valley, one after another. The rain completely saturated the soil and the water poured into Swan Lake. In closed basins such as Lemmon Valley, Stead and Cold Springs, there is nowhere for the water to go but the

lake and no way for the lake to empty but through the slow process of evaporation.” [Reno Gazette-Journal, 3/11/18]

- **“The RGJ’s investigation...found the flood was not only predicted by studies paid for by the city of Reno and Washoe County, but that local government action—and inaction—also contributed to the amount of water in Swan Lake.”** “The RGJ’s investigation, however, found the flood was not only predicted by studies paid for by the city of Reno and Washoe County, but that local government action - and inaction - also contributed to the amount of water in Swan Lake.” [Reno Gazette-Journal, 3/11/18]
- **“Washoe County and the city of Reno ignored recommendations to build up to \$81 million in flood mitigation projects to prevent flooding at existing homes as new construction increased the volume of water...Reno also continues to pump more than 2 million gallons a day of effluent water from its sewage treatment plant into the flooded Swan Lake...”** “For example, Washoe County and the city of Reno ignored recommendations to build up to \$81 million in flood mitigation projects to prevent flooding at existing homes as new construction increased the volume of water in Swan Lake and neighboring Silver Lake in Stead. Any new construction both changes how water drains into the lake and reduces the amount of water that can soak into the ground. The city of Reno also continues to pump more than 2 million gallons a day of effluent water from its sewage treatment plant into the flooded Swan Lake.” [Reno Gazette-Journal, 3/11/18]
- **“While local governments opted not to invest in upfront costs to avoid flooding, they’ve spent more than \$14 million in flood recovery efforts.”** “And while local governments opted not to invest in upfront costs to avoid flooding, they’ve spent more than \$14 million in flood recovery efforts. That number could grow substantially depending on the outcome of a class action lawsuit filed by homeowners in Lemmon Valley. As the rebounding economy fuels a boom in new construction - much of it slated for the North Valleys, including areas currently underwater, and in other flood zones - city officials are grappling with how much to restrict developers in the closed basins so as not to make the flooding situation worse.” [Reno Gazette-Journal, 3/11/18]
- **“60 homes were affected by the flood...A dozen remain in unsafe conditions...”** “In all, more than 60 homes were affected by the flood. Twenty-five homes and one church were red-tagged or yellow-tagged, which denotes moderate damage that limits how the building can be used. A dozen remain in an unsafe condition, Washoe County officials said last month.” [Reno Gazette-Journal, 3/11/18]
- **Holt-Still: “We weren’t getting any response so I started stomping my feet and being a pest to get somebody to start paying attention.** “That left Lemmon Valley residents feeling as if they were living in a forgotten community. ‘This has always been the bastard valley of Washoe County,’ Cleous said. ‘We are out here in the middle of nowhere. ‘We’re just a bunch of dumb rednecks. What do we know?’ The county didn’t put up the gravel-filled barriers to dry out the Pompe Way homes until December-after months of organized pleading by a cadre of Lemmon Valley residents led by Tammy Holt-Still for officials to address the long-term needs of flood victims. ‘We weren’t getting any response so I started stomping my feet and being a pest to get somebody to start paying attention,’ Holt-Still said.” [Reno Gazette-Journal, 3/11/18]

- **Holt-Still had become a regular presence and county and city public meetings: “The water is still there, I’m still here.”** “Holt-Still and other homeowners are now a regular presence at county and city public meetings. ‘The water is still there, I’m still here,’ Holt-Still says at each meeting.” [Reno Gazette-Journal, 3/11/18]
- **Reno Gazette-Journal: “The homeowners had several adversarial encounters with elected officials...for example, when Holt-still stepped up to speak at a Washoe County Commission meeting, Commissioner Marsha Berkgigler muttered into an open microphone: ‘Oh good, I can’t wait.’”** “The...homeowners had several adversarial encounters with elected officials. In late December, for example, when Holt-Still stepped up to speak at a Washoe County Commission meeting, Commissioner Marsha Berkgigler muttered into an open microphone: ‘Oh good, I can't wait.’” [Reno Gazette-Journal, 3/11/18]

2018: Class-action lawsuit claimed city of Reno pumped water out of Silver Lake; Holt-Still was adamant that water made it from Silver Lake basin into Swan Lake. “The class-action lawsuit also claims that the city of Reno pumped water out of Silver Lake in Stead into Swan Lake to protect the city's industrial parks from flooding. City officials deny any pumping took place. Closed basins are essentially geographic bowls, in which runoff from surrounding mountains and hills pool in the low-lying lake. Silver Lake is one basin. Swan Lake is in a neighboring basin. Water doesn't naturally flow between the two basins. But Cleous and Holt-Still are adamant water made it from the Silver Lake basin into Swan Lake. They point to a culvert on the western edge of the Swan Lake basin that was a raging torrent of water during the storm-too much water, they argue, to be coming just from their own basin. In fact, a drainage study from 2000 indicates one of the city of Reno's storm drain trunk lines carries water north along Stead Boulevard and the east into Swan Lake. Channeling the water into Swan Lake can reduce water levels near the warehouses in the Silver Lake basin. The lawsuit's argument that the government is responsible for the flooding relies heavily on a study commissioned in 2007 by the city of Reno as it pursued aggressive development in the North Valleys. That study, performed by Roseville, Calif.-based Quad-Knopf, recommended the city build \$81 million worth of flood mitigation projects in Stead and Lemmon Valley to protect existing property owners from increased flood dangers brought on by development. Similar studies commissioned by Washoe County also recommended flood mitigation projects. Nothing, however, has been built. No retention ponds have been dug. No plants to reinject water into the ground have been constructed. Neither Swan Lake nor Silver Lake have been deepened to handle additional runoff from development.” [Reno Gazette-Journal, 3/11/18]

2019: Jury found city of Reno liable for damage caused to private property after it pumped or diverted excess storm water into Swan Lake, leading to massive flooding in 2017. “A jury found the City of Reno liable for the damage caused to private property after it pumped or diverted excess storm water into Swan Lake, leading to massive flooding in the area in 2017. Eight jurors returned a verdict after a few hours of deliberation on Wednesday. They found the city was liable for using private property without adequately compensating the owners and causing damage to personal property. The city was not liable for the trespass and nuisance charges, the jury found. ‘This verdict is a win for the community in Lemmon Valley,’ said plaintiff attorney Kerry Doyle. ‘The jury has validated that there was a taking of their property.’” [Reno Gazette-Journal, 6/28/19]

Holt-Still: “We’ve been vindicated. It was no accident. They’ve known all along that this was going to happen at some point. They had to be prepared for it, and they didn’t want to be prepared.” “Tammy Holt-Still, a member of the Lemmon Valley Swan Lake Recovery Committee, hopes city officials will rectify the issues that led to the flood. ‘We've been vindicated,’ Holt-Still said, adding she's spoken at several city council meetings about the developmental issues in the area for the

past two years. 'It was no accident,' she said. 'They've known all along that this was going to happen at some point. They had to be prepared for it, and they didn't want to be prepared.' Holt-Still said if the city fails to fix the problems with infrastructure and the area is flooded again, the city could face another lawsuit. For now, the homeowners and their attorneys must wait until December for a second trial, which will determine how much the plaintiffs will be paid for the damages." [Reno Gazette-Journal, 6/28/19]

November 2020: Holt-Still feared more flooding. "Nevada resident Tammy Holt-Still fears that's what will happen with the new development proposed in her rural community of Lemmon Valley. In this closed-in basin north of Reno, snowmelt from nearby mountains funnels down to town. In times of heavy rain, a shallow playa called Swan Lake in the middle of Lemmon Valley fills up and floods the surrounding neighborhoods. It happened in 2017, when a string of nine rainstorms caused millions of dollars in damage and wrecked dozens of homes. Victims had to live in trailers, bought porta-potties to replace their damaged bathrooms and live still in houses with sinking foundations and walls separated from ceilings. The floodwater had nowhere to go, and much of it still stands today. The Reno Gazette Journal later found that overdevelopment contributed to increased water volume in Swan Lake after local officials ignored recommendations to implement flood mitigation projects. Today, a major housing and industrial development called Prado Ranch is planned for more than 1,500 acres of Lemmon Valley - including parts that are still underwater. The developer, Lansing Companies, initiated a FEMA map change based on plans that included the use of fill. Holt-Still, a member of a resident group called the Lemmon Valley Swan Lake Recovery Committee, wrote the group's report opposing it. 'To get [the land] out of the flood plain means they've got to bring in fill,' she told FairWarning, essentially creating 'a wall' of elevated homes in front of her own. 'When the water comes down the hill and towards the lake, the water is not going to have any place to go except to backwash onto my property.' Flood map change requests are required to include sign-off from local officials, who may or may not listen to the residents who are most affected. Despite pushback from local groups like the Lemmon Valley Swan Lake Recovery Committee, the city's director of public works signed off on the community acknowledgement form for the Prado Ranch map change request. But local officials believe the developer never sent it to the agency. Lansing Companies did not respond to interview requests, but city officials told FairWarning they expect the developer will submit a new map change request." [Salon, 11/23/20]

2023: Holt-Still: "There's no communication from the county...The difference between then and now, we've gotten fairly lucky at the fact that the rain isn't of the quantity and that we've gotten more snow than we have rain. "Six years ago, a string of atmospheric rivers let loose above western Nevada, causing widespread flooding in Reno. Hardest hit were residences and businesses built near the edge of Lemmon Valley's Swan Lake. Residents and the county were caught off guard. The lake had not flooded in recorded history. After water filled the basin and caused extensive property damage, it took years for the water to recede. This January is similar. Atmospheric river after atmospheric river has doused the region with water, with warm storms melting area snowpack, only for a cold storm to come in behind it and drop more snow. Swan Lake hasn't flooded yet, but locals contend it's just a matter of when it will flood again. And authorities, they say, aren't preparing enough. 'The water's coming up,' said Tammy Holt-Still, who lives with her husband on the east side of the lake. 'Do we want to go through that again? No. It should never have happened...' On some of the streets that were hardest hit in 2017, the county is starting low-grade flood mitigation measures. On Pompe Way on the north side of the lake, the county is doing some light grading work and installing flood barriers. The county notified some residents, but Holt-Still, whose yard flooded in 2017, said she hasn't received any notifications from the county. 'There's no communication from the county on what they are planning,' she said, and it feels like Lemmon Valley residents are close to reliving 2017 all over again. 'The difference between

then and now, we've gotten fairly lucky at the fact that the rain isn't of the quantity and that we've gotten more snow than we have rain." [Reno Gazette-Journal, 1/20/23]

Campaign website: "For seven years...Holt-Still has been the loudest and most consistent advocate for families impacted by the Lemmon Valley floods." "For seven years, Tammy Holt-Still has been the loudest and most consistent advocate for families impacted by the Lemmon Valley floods. She has studied water movement, infrastructure failures, county appeals, environmental test results, and mitigation proposals." [TammyHoltStill.com]

- **"Holt-Still has consistently worked alongside residents to raise awareness and push for answers on water testing and contamination issues."** "A longtime resident and Swan Lake community advocate, Tammy Holt-Still has consistently worked alongside residents to raise awareness and push for answers on water testing and contamination issues." [TammyHoltStill.com]
- **"Holt-Still has played an active role in Lemmon Valley flood response efforts, engaging in ongoing meetings, filing appeals, and advocating before Washoe County to address long-standing flooding concerns and infrastructure needs."** "Tammy Holt-Still has played an active role in Lemmon Valley flood response efforts, engaging in ongoing meetings, filing appeals, and advocating before Washoe County to address long-standing flooding concerns and infrastructure needs." [TammyHoltStill.com]

Mail-in Ballots

May 2024: Holt-Still and husband entered Washoe County commission meeting carrying paper mail-in ballots they claimed to have opted out from receiving. "Tammy Holt-Still and her husband, George Still, entered the Washoe County commission meeting on Tuesday carrying the paper mail-in ballots they claim to have opted out from receiving." [Reno Gazette-Journal, 5/21/24]

- **Holt-Still: "I know for a fact that things are not being done correctly."** "I know for a fact that things are not being done correctly," Holt-Still said, referring to the ballot distributions. Holt-Still said she received an official mail-in ballot even after opting out and that she should've received a sample ballot instead. She and her husband told the commission it was their responsibility to keep things in order. "It's a simple task you guys are posed with. Why can't you do it right?" Still added." [Reno Gazette-Journal, 5/21/24]
- **Assistant County Manager: "We are currently aware of a couple of identified items related to the ballots."** "Dave Solaro, assistant county manager, said the county is currently addressing the problem and when they find mistakes, the voters receive letters to inform them of the issue. 'We are currently aware of a couple of identified items related to the ballots,' Solaro said. 'Your staff understands the importance of the trust that our community deserves through this process, and we are working diligently right now to really understand what is happening.' George Guthrie, media production specialist for Washoe County's Registrar of Voters, told the RGJ that they believe roughly 2,700 voters in the county who opted out received ballots. Guthrie said that typically, Washoe County voters must submit a form requesting to not receive a mail-in ballot. He said the office usually generates a list of over 300,000 voters that excludes those who opted out of mail-ins, but there was a mistake on their side. 'It was an issue on our part to remove them,' Guthrie said." [Reno Gazette-Journal, 5/21/24]

- **Even if voters received mail-in ballots, they could still vote in-person.** “Even if voters did receive mail-in ballots, they can still vote in person, Guthrie said. Voters can surrender those mail-in ballots to the registrar, or they can destroy them. Guthrie also encouraged voters to report all other possible errors with their ballots to the registrar so the office can become aware of the issues and try resolve them.” [Reno Gazette-Journal, 5/21/24]

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