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## New Nevada Laws Effective July 1

Staff Report

The 2023 Nevada State Legislature was remarkably productive, passing over 400 laws during its session. As of July 1, 2024, 17 of these laws are now in effect, with a significant portion focusing on education.

Assembly Bill No. 65 covers a variety of subjects, including the actions of the school board of trustees and provisions for reporting on investigations into bullying, cyberbullying, and racial discrimination. The bill revises provisions governing work-based learning programs and mandates that all children must be enrolled in school - public, charter, or home school - if they have had their sixth birthday on or before the start of the school year.

Assembly Bill No. 241 ensures all high school graduates are enrolled in the courses and credits required for college acceptance or a career-ready high school diploma. The bill also provides a flexible approach for students with disabilities, allowing them and school officials to agree on a modified course of study to follow an individualized education program.

Assembly Bill No. 264 applies to approved

school absences due to religious holiday observances. The bill prohibits all students from being marked as truant or deprived of perfect attendance awards due to absences based on religious holiday observance.

Assembly Bill No. 428 changes the state's education standards and requires the Superintendent of Public Instruction to develop a new statewide recruitment plan for teachers and other licensed educational personnel. The law also requires the Commission on Professional Standards on Education to establish standards for professional development training. It requires school districts to provide training on multicultural education and encourage more parental involvement in education.

Senate Bill No. 80 requires the Superintendent of Public Instruction to adopt a policy concerning treating head injuries. It revises the content of policies of the Nevada Interscholastic Activities Association, school district boards of trustees, and youth sports organizations concerning the prevention and treatment of head injuries. Parents or guardians of students who wish to participate in an interscholastic sports program must be



NV Legislative Building. Courtesy of the Legislative Counsel Bureau.

made aware of these new policies and procedures, including signing an acknowledgment of the plan.

Senate Bill No. 282 clarifies the hiring of staff by a school principal as it pertains to the application of collective bargaining agreements; the bill also requires specific uses of money carried forward at the end of the school year at the local level and revises the selection process to fill a vacancy for a local school principal.

All of these bills contain more additions and revisions than summarized in this article. Information on each new law, not just those on education, is available at <https://www.leg.state.nv.us/App/NELIS/REL/82nd2023/Bills/Effective/2024-07-01>.



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FROM THE PUBLISHER

Captain's Log  
Summer colds. Some aren't.

By Rachel Dahl

Whyyyyyyyyy does this happen when it's least convenient? I've come down with germs. Somewhere between Sante Fe, Albuquerque, Flagstaff, and Las Vegas, I touched something covered in something my stellar immune system has never seen.

I haven't breathed through my nose in two days.

And you know how well your brain works in the toxic soup created when you're not sure it's a cold or allergies. Let's take one of these for allergies. And then you still can't breathe, so you try the Sudafed. An hour later, you're so desperate you're into the Dayquil. And then the witch doctor sister is making you some tea that you probably should have started with.

It's going to be 108 degrees in Vegas today, but I'm headed home and will ease into our high of 92. Sloane says the bunnies have been fine while I've been gone, but she's kept them shut in with the A/C running in the bunny hut.

I cannot wait to get home. One of the most amazing parts of this trip happened by accident – as the best things always do. The New Mexico delegation took us all on a tour of the burn scar left by the Hermits Creek Fire in 2022 and out through the pueblos to a beautiful sanctuary tucked in a canyon north of Santa Fe a bit.

This part of the world is home to families of fiber artists who have their own fiber shops scattered along the rural roads where you can stop and meet them and watch them running their looms and buy the most beautiful blankets and scarves and whatnot. Who knew???

I had to backtrack the day I left to a little town where there was a Fiber Art Center and look at the looms and the fiber, and meet the ladies who that day were taking a basket weaving class. I got to see the original Churro wool from the Churro sheep, a heritage animal and the producer of the fiber used in the original Navajo blankets. I bought some yarn spun from it, thick and rough and hand dyed. And I bought some other fiber roving to spin – something to try other than the silky angora I've learned to spin - Romney, and a mystery wool that is hand-dyed deep purple.

Getting home to see the bunnies and the Great Dane will be really good, but mostly, I'm excited to try out these new fibers on the spinning wheel.

So I'll finish up and get on the road, but still be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.

*Rach*





Battle to Save Lives!

at the 6<sup>th</sup> Annual Fallon Battle of the Badges blood drive. This is a friendly competition between the Churchill County Sheriff's Office and Fallon Police Department to compete and see who can encourage the most blood donation in their agency's honor.




# BLOOD DRIVE

## Fallon Battle of the Badges BLOOD DRIVE

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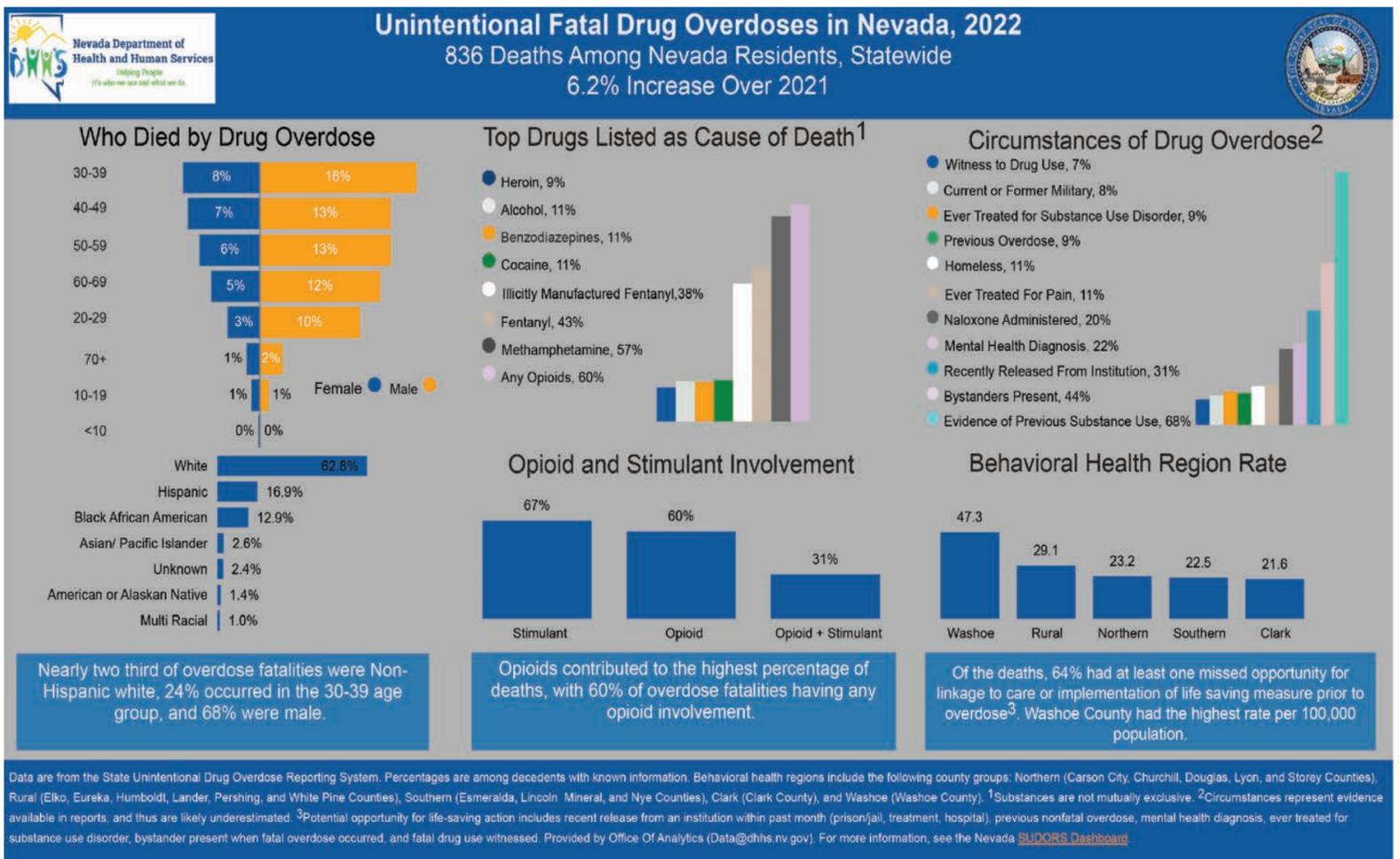
As a thank you, all blood donors will receive a 2024 Battle t-shirt **PLUS** be entered to win a car!



FEATURES

# Churchill County Opioid Misuse Assessment Highlights – Part II

## Limited Resources and Treatment Options



By Leanna Lehman

In November 2023, Churchill County contracted with Winged Wolf Innovations to complete the required Opioid Misuse Needs Assessment, which is necessary to be eligible for further Opioid Settlement Funds.

Winged Wolf Innovations, a consulting firm that provides administrative and general management consulting services, contracted with Churchill County last fall to conduct the county’s Opioid Misuse Needs Assessment. Social Services Director Shannon Ernest presented key findings from the assessment to the Board of Commissioners during their May 2 meeting.



In short, the assessment revealed some concerning facts about opioids in Churchill County:

- Physicians prescribe most opioids in the county for pain management
- Of current or previous users, 80% were not seeking help due to reasons like fear of withdrawal, societal judgment, and lack of support
- Overall dependency has been decreasing in the county
- Last year, Churchill County had markedly higher suspected drug-related overdoses compared to the overall state average. Men, particularly young white men, are more likely to suffer opioid poisoning (overdose) in Churchill County

- Overdoses and crimes encountered have been rising
- Opioid-related deaths have remained relatively stable
- Medication-assisted treatment (MAT) has not been fully utilized despite its reported effectiveness.

According to Winged Wolf, many challenges, such as job loss, financial instability, and fear of losing custody of their children, were identified as barriers when considering treatment. Childhood trauma, lack of activities, and familial influence were cited as factors for opioid use.

Sixty percent of survey respondents felt there were not enough resources to address opioid use, while 20% were aware of available community resources. Additionally, participants who were aware of community resources expressed concerns about the challenges of admission criteria for treatment centers.

Several previous users and current users of opioids reported that stigma is the primary barrier to seeking treatment, with participants expressing reluctance due to fear of judgment and societal perceptions. According to the assessment, opioid users said they felt misunderstood and unsupported by society, including family members, and faced challenges accessing treatment due to stigma and fear of consequences.

As part of the assessment, Winged Wolf identified some policy measures that could help address some of these concerns. Some recommendations include increased funding for treatment programs, more stringent prescription policies, harm reduction procedures, and criminal justice reform.

These suggestions, however, do not address some of the most significant challenges, such as stigma and insufficient resources for opioid users seeking assistance. “Bureaucracy was identified as a barrier to addressing opioid use and misuse within Churchill County, potentially hindering the implementation of effective intervention,” wrote Winged Wolf.

Medicated Assisted Treatment (MAT) is considered a highly effective treatment op-

tion. However, access is limited in Churchill County, as few local treatment providers offer access. Further, the stigma surrounding MAT, stringent regulations, and limited awareness of MAT effectiveness result in its underuse.

While MAT may offer efficacy, challenges exist with its practical application. According to the assessment, “limited resources, logistical challenges in adjusting plans, and the complexity of addressing co-occurring conditions. Providers face challenges maintaining patient engagement, geographic barriers, limited access to services, and funding limitations for follow-up programs.

Despite the challenges, about 50% of survey respondents felt that medicated-assisted treatment was effective and a viable option when addressing opioid misuse. “That suggests that the providers in Churchill County have generally seen a non-negative impact of use of MAT,” wrote Winged Wolf, who suggested implementing MAT locally.

Mental health is another important consideration when addressing opioid addiction. Winged Wolf reported that almost 67% of respondents said accessible treatment centers were lacking in addressing opioid use and its consequences. Co-occurring mental health issues and opioid addiction are happening in Churchill County, but the mental health facilities are not equipped to help deal with those co-occurring issues.

While stigma and fears are obstacles that users face when seeking treatment, Churchill County’s most significant barriers to reducing opioid misuse are related to a lack of access to effective treatment.

Despite the consequences, opioid use continues to cause far-reaching and damaging outcomes for both users and the community. Stay posted for Part III, which will include insights on student heroin use, drug diversion programs, restorative justice, and more overall recommendations.

**TO READ PART I:**

<https://www.thefallonpost.org/article/6334,opioid-misuse-assessment-highlights-local-challenges-part-i>

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ANNOUNCEMENTS



Hillside Dairy chopping and hauling alfalfa for silage to feed dairy cows. Photo by Leanna Lehman.

Tenth Anniversary of the de Golyer Bucking Horse & Bull Bash Ribbon Cutting



Photo by Nancy Chapman.

Commentary

Passing the New Farm Bill

Whether urban or rural, each one of us is dependent on agriculture for far more than food and clothing, and we face two major issues. Local Farm Bureaus provide direction through an annual policy development process to their state Farm Bureaus and the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF). To accomplish this, it is best to be well-informed.

A proposed "Farm Bill" was recently passed by the House Agriculture Committee and will ideally be adopted by the full House later this summer or early Fall. It would help if as many Nevadans as possible encouraged our elected officials to pass the bill.

Not only does the Farm Bill support assistance to farmers in emergencies but also addresses other major concerns such as providing the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) and school meal programs. It supports programs that increase access to nutritious foods that include low-income individuals, the elderly, children and other vulnerable populations.

Between 2017 and 2022, we lost an alarming 141,733 farms across the nation, a net loss of over 20 million acres (approximately the size of South Carolina) in just five years. Nevada's share lost is 9% of our agricultural lands. This was reported by the federal government's latest census on agriculture, which is done in five-year increments.

This drop in acreage and the number of lost farms and ranches is alarming and revealing of the challenges facing the 1.3 percent of our nation's population directly involved in agricultural production. Overregulation, rising supply costs, including fuel, weather disasters, and labor shortages, along with the fact that people in agriculture are "price takers, not price makers," have made it challenging to be profitable to farm.

Another issue that is very alarming to me is the fact that it is alright for foreign individuals and countries to own large amounts of agricultural land and our own U.S.-based processing plants.

Churchill County Farm Bureau encourages you to contact our elected officials and ask them to pass the farm bill as written.

Sonya Johnson  
Churchill County Farm Bureau

Cody and Kristina, de Golyer Bucking Horse & Bull Bash founders, hosted their tenth-anniversary show last Saturday, June 29. In celebration, de Golyers held a ribbon-cutting ceremony last Thursday at the Churchill County Fairgrounds, where the event is held each June. Putting on an event like this is no small feat, according to Kristina, who said they waited to hold the ribbon cutting until they were certain the rodeo was viable. And viable it was, with their family-friendly hometown rodeo a sell-out Fallon event.

Congratulations!

The parents of Margot Lynne (Kendall and Josh) are overjoyed to announce the arrival of their precious daughter after a six-year journey of hope and perseverance. Born in the cozy embrace of this small town, where they've been stationed for the second time, she has already filled their hearts with immeasurable love and happiness. As a navy family hailing from the east coast, they are humbled that this wonderful community has become their cherished home, and they feel incredibly blessed to welcome their little miracle into this world here. Welcome to the newest Telegraph baby!

**Margot Lynne Armitage**  
Born 5/26/24  
7lbs 8oz  
20 inches long

MEETINGS

July 8-12, 2024

Churchill County Meetings  
Commission Chambers  
County Admin Complex  
155 N. Taylor St.

Tues., July 9, 7 p.m.  
Parks & Recreation Commission

Wed., July 10, 7 p.m.  
Planning Commission



WATER LEVELS

Measurements Taken July 1, 2024, at 6:30 a.m.

Lahontan Reservoir	279900 af
Carson River Below Lahontan	808 cfs
Truckee Canal at Wadsworth	74 cfs
Truckee Canal at Hazen	10.5 cfs
Carson River at Ft. Churchill	138 cfs

June 30, 2024	June 30, 2023	June 30, 2022
281,721 acre feet	291,383 acre feet	134,545 acre feet

Cfs - Cubic Feet per Second  
Af - Acre Feet  
TCID.org & Water Data.USGS.gov

ANNOUNCEMENTS

# Newly Completed Oasis High School

## Modern and Dynamic Architecture for Enhancing Student Success

Staff Report

A new chapter in education began in Fallon with the completion of the Oasis Academy Charter High School, a 12,750-square-foot facility designed by Frame Architecture in partnership with general contractor Miles Construction.

Frame Architecture's commitment to enhancing community spaces through thoughtful design is evident in the newly completed high school. "We are incredibly proud to see Oasis Academy Charter High School come to life," said Jeff Frame, Principal Architect at Frame Architecture. "Working alongside Miles Construction, we've created an environment where students can thrive and grow."

The facility was designed to meet high school students' needs, offering a dynamic environment that fosters academic success and personal growth. Key features include a spacious, welcoming hub where



students can gather and collaborate and six modern classrooms equipped for diverse learning experiences. Specialized technology and science rooms provide students with the tools they need for a comprehensive education. Additionally, accessible gender-neutral restrooms with a common sink area ensure comfort and inclusivity for all students.

The opening of the Oasis Academy Charter High School is not just a significant milestone for the designers, but also for the entire Fallon community. As the new academic year begins, the innovative and inclusive spaces within this state-of-the-art facility will benefit students and

teachers alike, contributing to the overall educational landscape of the community.

For more information about Frame Architecture and its recent projects, visit [www.framearchitecture.com](http://www.framearchitecture.com).

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Outside Temp (F)	Inside Temp (F)
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80°	99° 114°
85°	104° 119°
90°	109° 124°
95°	114° 129°

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Monday, July 8	Tuesday, July 9	Wednesday, July 10	Thursday, July 11	Friday, July 12
Citrus Chicken Cranberry Orange Sauce Parslied Orzo Krinkle Cut Carrots Apple Slices WW Bread	Turkey Chili Cornbread Mixed Green Salad LSLF Dressing Ambrosia	Salisbury Steak Whipped Potatoes Onion Gravy Garlic Green Beans WW Bread Mandarin Orange	Dill Pickle WW Pasta Salad Fresh Dill Dressing Diced Chicken White Beans WW Bread Watermelon	Dixieland Shortcake Summer Squash Garden Salad Banana

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## GOVERNMENT

## School Board Hears Report on Accountability

By Rachel Dahl

During their regular board meeting last week, the Churchill County School Board of Trustees discussed the district's monthly obligations to the Nevada Department of Education and the substantial effort required to produce the numerous reports for the various divisions of the DOE.

Assistant Superintendent Stacey Cooper presented her report to the board and referenced the state and federal submissions due each summer. Those reports feed into the Nevada Report Card, the Acing Accountability Monitoring, and several federal programs.

Trustee Kathryn Whitaker asked Cooper to expand on her report and explain for the record how many reports she is responsible for submitting on behalf of the district.

"We have been on a trajectory of increased accountability and scrutiny for years," said Cooper. "With the new administration, Governor Lombardo has called for increased scrutiny on auditing to prove where spending is going and how it is being used. Can we prove it, is providing results."

Through this process, the state determines whether or not the reporting from all the districts correlates with per-pupil spending and their curricula, testing, and MTSS (Multi-Tiered Systems of Support).

"It has been frustrating. Each report has unique nuances and doesn't directly correlate to what's gone before; they aren't easy to produce, and in some cases, we have to go back and recalculate the same data in different formats for different divisions," Cooper said.

She explained that the state is now asking for reporting on behavior to meet the legislative changes, including not just suspensions but possession, consumption, and distribution. "Our behavior framework doesn't get that granular, but they're asking for that type of reporting."

Cooper did say that she agrees with the increased push for accountability and understands its importance.

Superintendent Derild Parsons added that the DOE wants as much data as possible, "but that does put a burden on us. I've been noticing that turnaround times have significantly changed. We used to be given a request with several months deadline, but recently, requests are made with a two-week deadline."

He also explained that part of the change to Infinite Campus was originally so the state could access all the districts through the program and get consistent data. "That hasn't worked like it was intended, and I'm noticing that our data pulls are not always accurate, which is also time-consuming."

Whitaker reiterated that she wanted the public to be aware of the demands from the state and that they are in addition to all the other requirements. "Meaningful accountability is important, keyword 'meaningful,' but my thinking is it would sure be nice if the Department of Education was getting this kind of accountability measures placed on them."

In other business, the board elected Amber Getto as Vice President, Joe McFadden as Clerk, and Julie Guerrero-Goetsch as Acting Clerk.

Parsons announced that work on the new district website has been completed and is now live. The community can see the new site at ChurchillCSD.com, where there is also a video presentation recapping the 2023-24 school year.

The school board will meet next on July 17, 2024, at 5:30 p.m. in the district offices at 690 S. Maine Street in Fallon.



Photo courtesy of CC Library.

## Library Back on Track

By Rachel Dahl

The Library Board convened in its regular meeting last week and heard a report from Interim Director Carol Lloyd. She announced that an impressive 350 children have signed up for the Summer Reading Program. The Board was further pleased to learn that the library's Storytime Thursday sessions were well-received, with 26 and 67 attendees in the first and second sessions, respectively.

Board Trustee Ashlee McGarity said, "The Nevada Department of Wildlife events have been very well attended. More of those, please."

Lloyd also reported that the library has handled its own Internet Technology since the early 80s when the library cooperative was formed with the state. "In this situation, it is a good time to sit down and really think about what we are doing and why," she said. She is currently meeting with county staff and working through a process for the library to partner with the county to take care of at least part of the library IT.

Because of changes to the IT position that will affect the job description, the IT Librarian title will be changing to Digital Services Librarian. "We will meet with the county to make sure our special needs are met," Lloyd said. "We do privacy and some things a little different than some of the other county departments."

According to Lloyd, the Adult Services Librarian and Library Assistant positions are in the pipeline to fill, and the Digital Services Librarian and Library Directory positions will be posted soon.

The board approved a motion to accept the budget report after Lloyd explained that as of June 18, the library was over budget. "I'm working with the comptroller's office to address that," she said.

She also reported that nothing from the Gift Fund had been spent, and the Fiscal Year was close to closing.

The next Library Board meeting will be held on July 25, 2024, at 3 p.m.



Photo courtesy of CC Library.

## Notes from the County Commission Meeting

By Rachel Dahl

During their regular meeting on June 20, the Churchill County Commissioners discussed and acted upon general county business, approving a renewal proposal from the Nevada Public Agency Insurance Pool. The total cost to the county, including CC Communications, is \$773,470, which is a 13.47% increase over the premium last year. According to Chris Rogne, who handles the county's policy, the increase the year before was over 30%.

Commissioners also approved funding the Churchill Community Coalition and the Churchill County School District applications for the Marijuana Tax Revenue and Opioid Settlement Funding, with \$19,453 going to the Coalition for its Too Good for Drugs Program and \$25,200 going to the school district for their mental health program. The remaining funding, \$43,346 from the Marijuana Tax and \$32,653 from the CVS Opioid Settlement funds, will be used to match the requirement for the Churchill County Social Services Resource Liaison.

Shannon Ernst, Director of Social Services, reported that Churchill County receives a total marijuana tax of \$88,000 annually.

The bid for the Churchill County Sheriff's Storage Remodel Project was awarded to Simerson Construction, LLC, as the lowest responsible bidder, for \$951,200 with a \$100,000 contingency.

Commissioners approved the official Canvass of the 2024 Primary Election held on June 11 and directed the county clerk to enter the Abstract of the results as required by law. The official results can be found on the county website at [churchillcountynv.gov/955/Election-Results-and-Publications](http://churchillcountynv.gov/955/Election-Results-and-Publications).

Several personnel actions were taken, including approval of the revision of the job description and pay grade for the Building Official and approval of the pay tables for Fiscal Year 2024-25, which included increases to lifeguards and moves to camp counselors and recreation leaders to comply with the new Nevada minimum wage and stay competitive with the market.

Commissioners also approved reclassifying the Human Resources Specialist to HR Generalist and approved the job description and pay grade for a Human Resources Manager. Chris Spross, who was hired as the Assistant County Manager/HR Director when Geof Stark retired as the Human Resources Director, said his time is split between the HR

department and the County Manager functions. He said that with 254 current employees, the need for a full-time position to oversee the HR department still exists.

The job description and pay grade reclassification for a Senior Legal Secretary in the Public Defender's Office were also approved. Currently, there are two legal secretaries in the Public Defender's office. Five Deputy Public Defender positions have been added due to the Nevada Department of Indigent Defense requirements, and this position will be responsible for leading the administrative efforts in the Public Defender's office.

Finally, commissioners approved a short-term loan to the Central Nevada Health District of up to \$1 million to be repaid by the end of August 2024. Primarily funded by grants, the CNHD fund is managed by the county and has a substantial negative cash balance as the grant year is closing out and reimbursements are waiting to be received. Because funds are not allowed to remain in a negative balance at the close of the fiscal year, an inter-fund loan from the general fund to the CNHD fund will be made.

The County Commission meets regularly on the first Thursday and the third Wednesday of every month.

BUSINESS

# GOED Launches Career Program

By Robert Perea

The Nevada Governor’s Office of Economic Development has launched a career mapping and training program to benefit underserved rural and urban Nevada populations.

GOED announced this week that it had initiated the Individual Career Mapping and Training Delivery Model program, which is based on a groundbreaking methodology developed by the agency.

The program aims to close gaps in career navigation and training for underrepresented groups by enhancing access to career exposure, skill assessments, training programs, and employer connections. The project funds of \$1,559,500 and the associated contract approved on Tuesday by the Nevada Board of Examiners come from a 2019 settlement with T-Mobile. “The money that our settlement with T-Mobile brought into the state included a charitable contribution of \$30 million earmarked for enhancing opportunities for women, minorities, and women and minority-owned businesses,” Nevada Attorney General Aaron Ford said. “With this third GOED-led settlement project, the agency has again demonstrated highly innovative ways to open previously closed doors for underserved communities. These efforts address crucial elements in the state’s workforce development challenges, which will help Nevada businesses access untapped talent and bolster economic growth in the Silver State.”

The two-year program will improve labor market literacy and understanding of job market trends, skill requirements, and opportunities.

“Pathways to economic opportunity are too frequently blocked for minority and women populations, and the overarching goal of this project is to give those individuals agency for informed decision-making over their career decisions,” said Karsten Heise, who heads GOED’s Innovation Based Economic Development division, which will oversee the project. “This project is based on a validated methodology developed by the GOED team, which at its core is integrating the state’s public libraries while reaching deep into underserved communities comprising minorities, women, veterans, people in homeless shelters, re-entry from incarceration, and at-risk youth

between the ages of 16-24.”

Central to this initiative is deploying two Senior Workforce Development Professionals (SWDP) through the Strategic Workforce Program-in-Residence Partnership with library partners. The first residencies are within the Carson City Library and the North Las Vegas Library District, delivering ten hours per month of individual career mapping professional development to underserved communities. The remaining hours will support libraries statewide.

Utilizing STEM-focused resources and virtual reality experiences as part of this project will provide immersive job exploration experiences across Nevada’s Circular Lithium Economy. These tools will provide librarians and outreach partners with Individual Career Maps, empowering job seekers and future entrepreneurs to make informed decisions in an increasingly complex AI- and automation-driven environment.

“This initiative not only seeks to elevate the professional development of library staff and patrons’ understanding of the labor market but also fosters a mutually beneficial relationship between workforce professionals and the communities that libraries serve,” said Senior Workforce Development Librarian-in-Residence and former State Librarian Tammy Westergard.

“As an early adopter of innovative workforce development strategies, we are excited to see the Senior Workforce Librarian-in-Residence program come to fruition,” said North Las Vegas Library District Director Forrest Lewis. “This initiative will significantly enhance our ability to serve the community and connect individuals with the resources they need to succeed in today’s competitive job market.”

Carson City Library Director Joy Holt said she is thrilled to be part of this groundbreaking initiative. “This enables us to provide valuable career mapping and professional development services to our community partners such as FISH, Western Nevada College, Eddy House, our municipal courts, and others, helping to bridge the gap for those who need it most,” she said.

For more information about the grant and the Individual Career Mapping and Training Delivery Model program, contact the Governor’s Office of Economic Development at goed@goed.nv.gov.

COMMUNITY

# Homestead RunAmuk Live Pork Producer

By Nancy Chapman

When a girl from the Central Valley of California did not have a pet, “not even a goldfish,” until she was five years old, then when her parents got her a cat, the cat liked her dad better than her; it is hard to imagine this girl growing up and raising pigs as a livelihood in the high desert of Fallon.

As happens most often, the girl from Merced was a single new mom with no real skills. She would cook and waitress but had not chosen a path to follow yet. Her parents had moved to Fallon sometime before, and she needed help. So, the girl, now a woman, and her new baby boy also moved to Fallon.

She enrolled in WNCC, received an associate’s degree in business, and enrolled at the University of Nevada, Reno. However, she did not feel she was getting where she wanted to be in life. Then, life threw her another curve ball, and she required several surgeries, which made having the traditional 9-to-5 life challenging, if not impossible.

Her parents had bought a piece of property that had a few acres and two homes. The idea of raising and selling hogs or pigs was born out of necessity to support herself and her son. She bought a couple of pigs and was going to enter hog farming. It was a flat-out disaster.

Between the two sows, there were 16 piglets. Due to disease and lack of knowledge, one of the sows had one surviving piglet, which was given away because the woman worried something would happen to

it. Both sows were sold, and the woman went about reading and working for people who had pigs and profited from them to learn and gain working knowledge of raising pigs.

In 2017, Homestead RunAmuk Live Pork Producer was established by the girl, now woman, now owner - Anessa Rogers. She again bought two sows and a boar. The boar was a purebred Mangalica she named “Big Red.” The sows were crossbreds, Bluebutts and Mulefoot. All three were meat-producing hogs. This time, Anessa was smarter and had much more experience raising pigs.

Her sows delivered their broods; all the babies were healthy, and the moms were great mothers. Anessa picked one or two gilts from each litter, young female pigs, to save for her breeding program. She consistently changes the boars for better offspring. With each litter, her pig farm improves, and with the help of her son, her operation continually evolves. Her pens are more ergonomically useful, with alleyways, better animal housing, and watering and feeding systems.

Anessa feels so grateful for all her experiences, good or bad because they brought her and her son to this point in their lives. She can support herself and her son. Most importantly, with her medical issues, she could accomplish stuff on her timeline. She cannot thank her parents enough for their support, her friends for their help, and her customers who continue to purchase her live pigs. Her goal is to one day have ten to fifteen breeding sows.



Anessa with a gilt that will be raised for breeding. Photo by Nancy Chapman.



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Churchill County Parks and Recreation would like to remind the community about the 4th of July Block Party from 9 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. on Maine Street in the empty lot next to the Nugget. Grab some fresh local produce and baked goods from Fallon's wonderful farm and cottage food vendors like Pick'n and Grin'n, One Bite at Time, and Lattin Farms. We hope to see you all there.



COURT

District Court

The Tenth Judicial District Court convened Tuesday, June 25, with Judge Thomas Stockard presiding

By Teresa Moon

Brittany Nicole Sanchez, in custody, pleaded guilty to a Gross Misdemeanor charge of Possession of a Dangerous Drug without a Prescription, which carries a potential penalty of 364 days in Churchill County Jail and a fine of up to \$2,000. Justin Oakes, Esq., defense counsel for Sanchez, asked that she be released immediately and transported to New Frontier for 30-day inpatient substance abuse treatment. According to Oakes, she has been accepted but does not yet have a bed date. Judge Stockard provisionally placed Sanchez in the Western Regional Drug Court (WRDC) program and set sentencing for August 20.



Christopher Burnside. Photo courtesy of CCSO.

Christopher Alan Burnside, in custody, entered an Alford Plea to a Category D Felony of Assault with a Deadly Weapon, which carries a potential penalty of 1-6 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine up to \$5,000. Chief Deputy District Attorney Lane Mills said the state was prepared to prove this defendant did, using a knife, place another person in reasonable apprehension or fear of bodily harm. Judge Stockard ordered a Pre-Sentencing Investigation (PSI), and sentencing was set for August 27.

Austin Taylor Dyer, in custody, pleaded guilty to 1) Gross Misdemeanor of Conspiracy to Commit Burglary (conspired with another person to commit vehicle burglary) punishable by up to 364 in jail and a fine up to \$2,000; and 2) Category E Felony of Burglary of a Motor Vehicle (entered a vehicle with the intent to commit petit larceny or a felony) which is punishable by 1-4 years in the Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. Judge Stockard ordered a Pre-Sentencing Investigation (PSI) and set sentencing for August 27.

James Lewis Greene, Jr. pleaded guilty to a Category D Felony of Battery that Constitutes Domestic



James Lewis Green Jr. Photo courtesy of CCSO.

Violence, a third or subsequent offense. This charge carries a mandatory prison sentence of 1-6 years and a fine of \$1,000-\$5,000. If found guilty, Greene will also lose his right to possess or own firearms. According to the factual basis provided, Greene did batter his girlfriend after having at least two prior Battery/Domestic Violence convictions. Judge Stockard ordered a Pre-Sentencing Investigation (PSI) and set sentencing for August 27.

Jayden Allen Joseph Ketelaar pleaded guilty to the Wobbler charge of Attempt to Commit Burglary of a Business, which can be sentenced as a Gross Misdemeanor or a Category D Felony. According to the factual basis, Ketelaar took cash from a slot machine but did not place the bet. Judge Stockard ordered a Pre-Sentencing Investigation (PSI) and set sentencing for September 3.

Angelina Ferguson pleaded guilty to the Wobbler charge of Attempting to Fail to Stop on the Signal of a Police Officer while Under the Influence, which can be sentenced as either a Gross Misdemeanor or a Category E Felony. The factual basis stated that Ferguson attempted to drive her car while intoxicated and did not pull over when an officer activated his lights and siren. A PSI was ordered, and sentencing was set for September 3.

Patrick Michael Mineard, Jr. pleaded guilty to a Gross Misdemeanor charge of Abuse, Neglect, or Endangerment of a Child Not Causing Substantial Bodily or Mental Harm, which carries a potential penalty of up to 364 days in jail and a fine up to \$2,000. The factual basis stated that Mineard operated a motor vehicle while intoxicated with two minor children in the car. Sentencing was set for September 3.

Tyrell Raphael Franklin appeared for sentencing on the Category D Felony of Arson in the Third Degree. Alternate Churchill County Public Defender Wright Noel asked Judge Stockard to allow Franklin to enter the WRDC specialty court program, in which Franklin indicated he was interested. Stockard suspended proceed-

ings and placed Franklin on probation for 24 months, placing him in Specialty Court.

Wesley Carlin Scott appeared for sentencing on DUI, third offense. Scott was reported to be doing well with the ankle monitor that detects blood alcohol levels, doing well in counseling, and in the DUI diversion program, where he was provisionally placed. The defense asked that Scott be officially ordered to complete the program. Scott said he would be thankful for the opportunity to do the diversion program. Judge Stockard granted the request and placed Scott on probation for 36 months.

Jessica Kay Collins admitted to a Non-Technical Probation Violation after being charged with a new criminal offense. Charles Woodman, Esq., defense counsel for Collins, told the court that per plea negotiations with the state, Collins' new charge was reduced to a misdemeanor (delaying an officer). He asked that she be allowed to remain on probation. Judge Stockard consented, sentencing Collins to serve 13 days in jail and granting credit for the 13 days she had just served. Stockard ordered Collins' release from custody.

Sara Michelle Jones admitted to the Non-Technical sentencing violation of absconding in September of 2022 after being granted probation in 2021 on the Category D Felonies of Forgery and Obtaining or Possessing a Credit Card Without Consent. PD Wright Noel asked for a continuance, as he was only recently assigned the case. Judge Stockard continued the matter to July 9.

FTAS AND CONTINUANCES

Alisha Nicole Dodge failed to appear for her sentencing on the Category E Felony of Possession of a Controlled Substance. A \$25,000 bench warrant was issued.

Jordan Adam Cunningham's Status Hearing was continued to August 13.

Taylor James John Vaughn appeared via Zoom from the McDougall-Walker Correctional Institution in Suffield, Connecticut, for a Status Hearing on a case from 2021. The matter was continued.

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EDUCATION

# Aviation Courses at WNC

By Christy Lattin

Do you feel the need? The need for speed? Western Nevada College will hold a special event presenting the movie “Top Gun” to launch its aviation courses this fall. The promotion will take place July 12 and 13 from 6-7 p.m. at the Fallon Theatre, 71 S. Maine St., and will feature presentations from local pilots followed by a screening of the movie.

Lisa Gallo Swan, Director of Fallon Campus & Rural Outreach, said the college will offer three aviation ground school courses this coming fall, both online and in person at the Fallon campus. The three courses are Aviation 110 Private Pilot Ground School, Aviation 210 Instrument Ground School, and Aviation 250 Commercial Aviation Ground School.

“WNC is beginning to explore the possibility of offering an Associate of Applied Science in Aviation and is actively working with members of the Fallon community to potentially form a partnership with a flight school,” Gallo Swan said.

When speaking at a recent Fallon Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Gallo Swan gave an overview of the programs the college is offering this fall, including welding, commercial driver's licenses, and programs they hope to revive.

The welding programs include a 30-credit certificate completed in two semesters and a 60-credit AA degree completed in four semesters. The college is currently in discussions with a national company that is pursuing



contracts with NAS Fallon to secure job opportunities on the base for students who complete the certifications. While this opportunity is initially only for the welding students, the college plans to include HVAC and Auto Mechanics programs within a year.

Gallo Swan said that the welding instructor, Jep Jeppesen, is already working with area businesses to help students find jobs after completing their certifications. Graduates also find work in the Iron Welders Union and the Plumbers & Pipefitters Union in Nevada and in states such as Utah, Wyoming, and Idaho.

“WNC is committed to building partnerships with any company to ensure workforce sustainability,” she said.

The CDL certification program is a five-week course instructed by Joe Terry, and scholarships may be available. The next classes will be held from August 12 to September 13 and November 3 to December 13. Gallo Swan said applications for each course

need to be received by the Wednesday before the start of each class.

The nursing program will be greatly enhanced over the next two years and feature a new state-of-the-art facility for students. Gallo Swan said the school received \$2.3 million from the Health Resources and Services Administration and will use the funds to transform the Pinion Building and to expand the rural nursing cohort from eight students to 12 per year. The renovated building, expected to open in Fall 2026, will also offer programs like phlebotomy, medical

assistant, and nurse assistant training. Gallo Swan said that WNC Fallon Campus is currently looking for an HVAC instructor to join the team. Flexible teaching days and times are available to accommodate an instructor's schedule. She also said the college will host four art shows in the Getto Hall gallery during the 2024-2025 school year, featuring works by instructors, students, and local artists. Gallo Swan concluded her talk to the chamber by mentioning that the local Rotary Club would help with small projects to upgrade the campus.

“Open enrollment for Fall 2024 classes is now open. We offer a wide range of General Education requirements, degree-specific courses, and many fun electives,” Gallo Swan said.

For more information on courses or certifications, visit [wnc.edu/starthere](http://wnc.edu/starthere). To schedule an appointment with Academic Advisor Kathryn Whitaker, please call 775-445-3379.

## Oasis Bighorn Bulletin

### UNIFORM STORE HOURS

The Oasis Academy Uniform Store is getting restocked and ready for the next school year. It will open on July 30 and will be open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays.

School uniforms for kindergarten through eighth-grade students are to be purchased through our Uniform Store, with funds going directly back to students and supporting the school. For questions, contact Angela Viera at [aviera@oanv.org](mailto:aviera@oanv.org).

### OASIS BASKETBALL PARTNERING WITH PARKS AND RECREATION FOR SUMMER CAMPS

Bighorn Basketball is honored to work with Churchill County Parks and Recreation for summer basketball camps. The first community-wide camp was held on Saturday, June 29, at the Venturacci Gym.

The upcoming Power-Up Camp, from July 17-19 at the Venturacci Gym, is open to all students from third grade through high school. We welcome everyone to join us in this exciting opportunity. Students can register at <https://churchillcountynv.myrec.com/>.

“Sports camps provide opportunities for kids to be active and develop their skills,” said Amanda Gilbertson, Oasis Girls Basketball Coach. “The camps also provide a chance for kids to work on fundamentals or even try something they’ve never done before.”

The coaches appreciate the creation of these valuable camps by Robyn Jordan and Churchill County Parks and Recreation. “Coach Schank and I are so grateful that Churchill County Parks and Rec are continuously creating these opportunities for youth in our community. Our hope is that these kids step out of their comfort zones and fall in love with the sport and continue to play,” she said.

## CCHS Student Intern Update



Carter pruning roses at J and K Llamas. Photo by Sue Segura.

CCHS's School-to-Careers spotlight student this week is Carter McBee. Carter is a junior and in his second year of the local business intern program. He began interning last year with Fallon Glass and this year he is working with J and K Llamas Landscape & Nursery. Carter, who may have found his calling, is excited to learn about landscape technologies. When Program Director Dr. Sue Segura asked him what he like best about the internship, he replied, “Everything.” Carter is

enrolled in classes at that directly relate to his Career Pathway. Jamie Sammons, his Plant Sciences teacher at CCHS said of Carter, “With his attention to detail and inquisitive nature, Carter is a natural green thumb. I'm absolutely convinced he could run the greenhouses by himself and so grateful the high school has such a cool place for students like him to grow and thrive.”

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SPORTS

# Fallon Team Ranks in World Top Ten at Jr. Rodeo Finals



Left to right: Stix and Stella Lee, with Clayton Hiibel. Photo courtesy of Nora Lee.

By Nancy Chapman

The Fallon Jr. rodeo team geared up and made their way to Des Moines, Iowa, last week to compete in the National Junior High School Rodeo Association Finals Rodeo (NJHFR), June 23-29.

Contestants that ranked in the top four at the state finals rodeo earned a spot in the national competition. The Fallon Team qualified in the following:

- Bull and Bareback Riding - Rostin Snow
- Ribbon Roping - Stella Lee and Stix Lee
- Team Roping - Stix Lee and Clayton Hiibel
- Breakaway Roping - Stix Lee and Clayton Hiibel
- Pole Bending – Stella Lee
- Chute Dogging – Stix Lee

Making an outstanding showing for Fallon, Stix earned an 8th place slot in the world in the Breakaway Roping with an average time of 9.51 seconds. Clayton Hiibel followed not far behind at 10th with a time of 10.6. Stella and Stix ranked 9th in the world in Ribbon Roping with a time of 32.25 seconds.

What outstanding performances by Fallon's own. Great work getting to nationals! We are so proud of you all!



Clayton Hiibel, Stella Lee, and Stix Lee. In front seat, Nora Lee and Sage Hiibel. Not pictured, Rostin Snow. Photo by Nancy Chapman.

## Tylie Norcutt Wins Trailer at Double Down in Fallon Roping

One of Fallon's favorite cowgirls, Tylie Norcutt, won her first trailer last week. Roping with her partner, Trey McFarland, June 22-26 at the Ullman Peterson Event's "Double Down in Fallon" – also known as the World Series of Roping, at the Rafter C3 Arena in Fallon. Roping with her partner, Trey McFarland, the pair also split a \$5,000 prize.



Tylie Norcutt and Mayor Ken Tedford. Photo by Cari Norcutt.



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SPORTS

# Fallon's 17U Hornets Compete in Sparks



Ryan Judd, Fallon Hornets 17U catcher during the Diablo Valley game. Photo by Nancy Chapman.



Fallon Hornets 17U's Ryder McNabb, pitching against Old Skool. Photo by Nancy Chapman.



Luis Lopez, Fallon Hornets 17U pitching against BPA Black. Photo by Emily Judd.

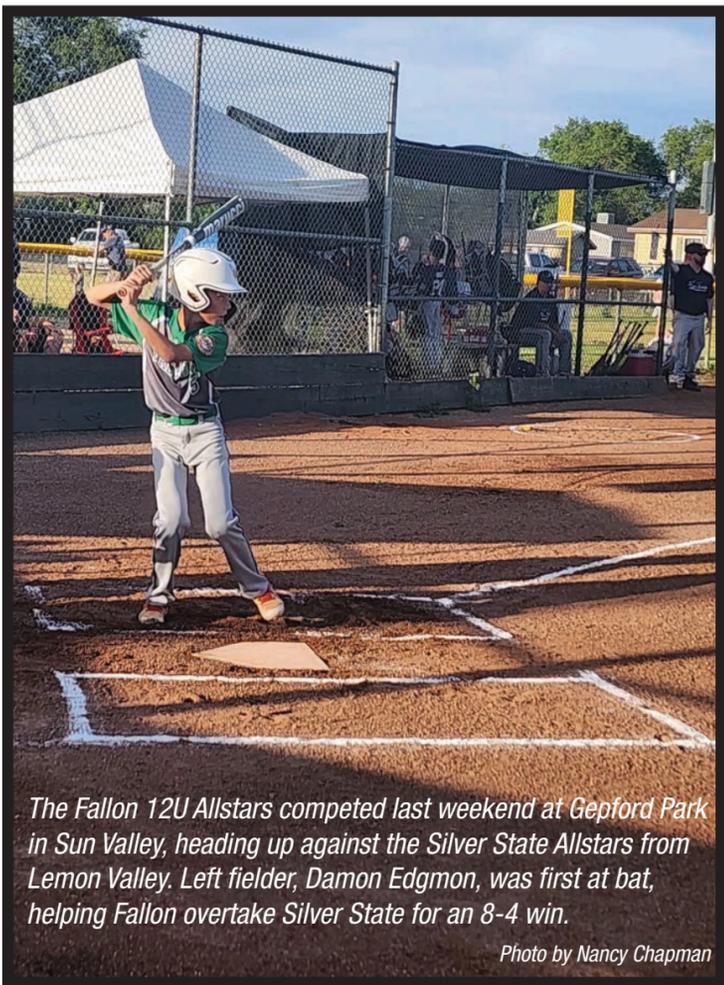
## GREAT JOB, HORNETS 17U!

By Nancy Chapman

Fallon 17U Hornets played in the Casey Yocom Invitational Wood Bat Tournament at the Golden Eagle Sports Complex in Sparks, Nevada, June 28-30.

On Friday, June 28, the Hornets lost 13-3 to California team Old Skool 17U and were overtaken 10-0 by BPA Black 17U (CA) the following day. However, on Sunday, the Hornets won 9-0 against Diablo Valley Oaks (CA).

Coached by Sean McNabb, the Hornets played well in all five games, winning two.



The Fallon 12U Allstars competed last weekend at Gepford Park in Sun Valley, heading up against the Silver State Allstars from Lemon Valley. Left fielder, Damon Edgmon, was first at bat, helping Fallon overtake Silver State for an 8-4 win.

Photo by Nancy Chapman






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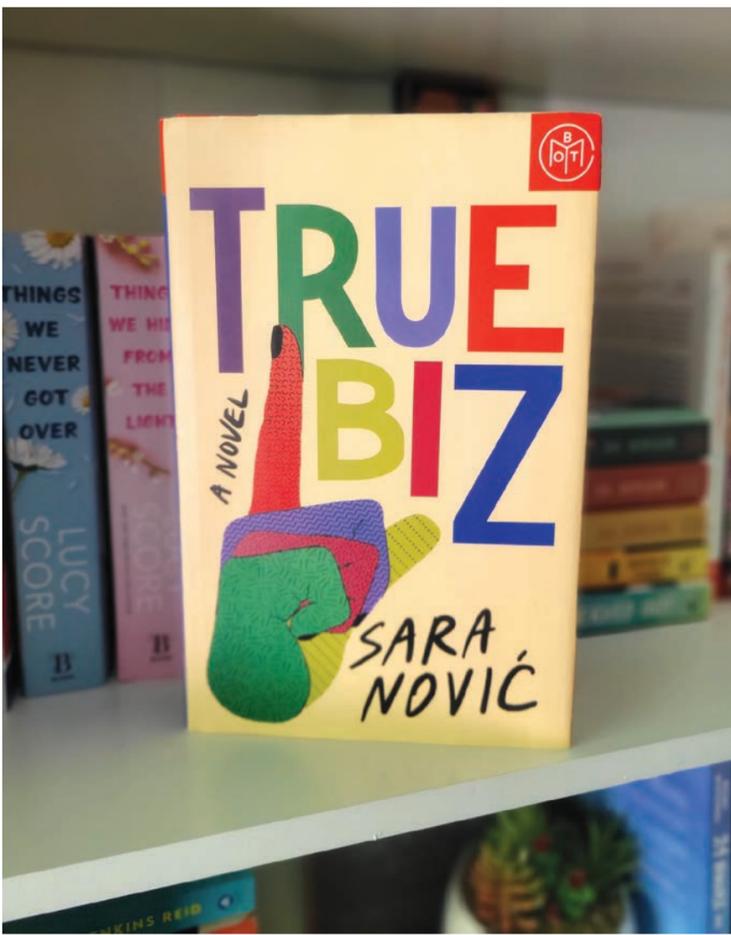


# Allison's Book Report

## "True Biz" by Sara Novic

I have a confession to make. I almost never re-read a book. There are exceptions to that, my "comfort books" like Harry Potter, "Little Women," and "Anne of Green Gables" have been read and re-read time and time again. But "regular" books? I'm mostly a once-and-done reader. There are just so many books out there, and new ones are released all the time, making it feel next to impossible for me to pick up the same book twice. However, once in a blue moon, along comes a book that is worth a second look, and "True Biz" by Sara Novic is definitely one of those books.

The students at the River Valley School for the Deaf want what all teenagers want, to pass their history finals, hook up with their crushes, and hang out with their friends. They also want politicians, doctors, and their parents to stop telling them what to do with their bodies. In the halls of this residential school for the deaf, we meet Charlie, a transfer student who has never met another deaf person; Austin, the school's golden boy; and February, the hearing headmistress fighting to keep her school open and her marriage intact. With a series of personal and political crises unfolding, they are inextricably intertwined and changed forever.



"True Biz" is interesting and fun, and it makes you think about how important and difficult communication is. All of the characters have vastly different communication styles and needs – some speak American Sign Language (ASL), some speak English, and some do not understand the others. Novic shines a bright light on deaf culture. Her unique writing style and witty storytelling make this a quick and juicy read or re-read for an afternoon by the pool. If you enjoyed movies like "CODA" or "The Sound of Metal," this book is right up your alley. I also think "True Biz" would be a perfect "buddy read" with teenagers or a great book club pick as well.

What are your feelings on re-reading? Do you revisit any old book or just your faves? Pop over to my Instagram @allison.the.reader, and let's talk about it.

Allison Diegel is the Executive Chaos Coordinator at the Diegel Home for Wayward Girls. She has been reading since before she could talk, and now she likes doing lots of both.

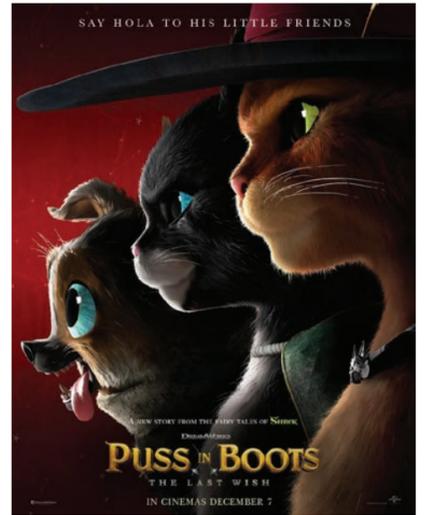
## Movies & More

### Your Locally Owned & Operated Fallon Theatre July 5 and 6, 2024

By Kelli Perez

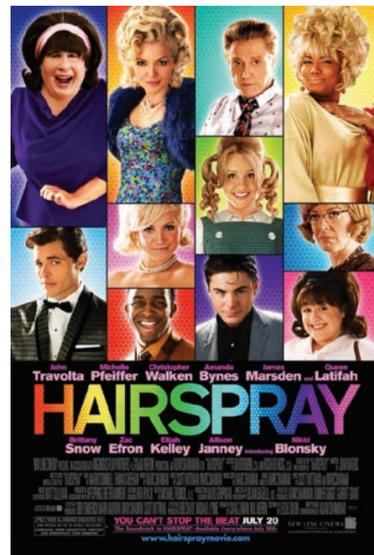
We wish everyone an enjoyable and safe Fourth of July, wherever and however you'll be celebrating. If you find yourself with family in town for the weekend and need something fun and free to do, may we suggest a movie?

We have "Puss in Boots: The Last Wish," rated PG, showing at 6 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday. When Puss discovers that his passion for adventure has taken its toll and that he has burned through eight of his nine lives, he launches into an epic journey to restore them by finding the mythical Last Wish. The runtime of this film is 1 hour and 42 minutes.



Our 7 p.m. showing will be the 2007 musical comedy-drama, "Hairspray," starring John Travolta, Michelle Pfeiffer, Christopher Walken, and Queen Latifah. This film is based on the Broadway musical of the same name, which was based on the 1988 film, which was not, in fact, a musical. In this story, teenager Tracy Turnblad teaches 1962 Baltimore a thing or two about integration after landing a spot on a local TV dance show. The runtime is 1 hour and 57 minutes.

Looking ahead to the following week, we are excited to premiere local producer Colton Urquhart's fourth film on Thursday, July 11, at 7 p.m. This will be a free showing for the community, and we would love to see a huge turnout to support his efforts. The film is called "Half Moon Bay" and was, as with his other three projects, shot and produced entirely in Fallon. The runtime is 1 hour and 10 minutes.



In August, we'll participate in the 10th Annual Community Reunion with a free concert on Friday, August 16, at 7 p.m. with River Rogue, followed on Saturday by open-house

Theatre Tours from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Community Karaoke from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Also, don't miss our annual summer fundraising 5K fun run/walk on the 24th - The Cantaloupe Canter. This event begins in front of the Indoor Pool, 333 Sheckler Rd, and is a traditional event to help celebrate the Fallon Cantaloupe Festival and Country Fair, which will be held August 23 through 25 this year. Early registration and sponsorship forms can be found on our website.

For more information on your local, nonprofit community theatre, please visit us on Facebook, www.facebook.com/fallontheatre, or our website, www.fallontheatre.com. If you are interested in renting the theatre for a party or event, please email us at thefallontheatre@gmail.com or leave us a message at 775-423-6210.



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COLUMNS

What's Cooking in Kelli's Kitchen

Star Anise — Spice of the Month

By Kelli Kelly

Our Churchill County Library Spice of the Month hails from Southeast Asian cuisine. While not a “spicy” spice, star anise is distinguished in many spicy masala blends. It is a “royal” spice, used to elevate cuisine and saved for special occasions. With its unique eight-point star shape, star anise is perhaps the most unique and beautiful spice we have ever shared.

Star anise is the dried fruit of the illicium verum plant, a small evergreen tree native to Southern Asia. While China is the leading spice producer, it is cultivated commercially throughout the region. Star anise is available whole or ground, with different applications in regional cuisine based on its form. Ground anise is predominantly used in spice mixes like garam masala, chai, and Chinese five-spice; whole star anise is added to dishes as a flavoring ingredient and removed before serving.

The star anise featured in the Churchill County Library Spice Club for July is harvested by hand in the mountains near the border between Vietnam and China. Star anise is harvested in the winter, and the cool weather necessitates that the fruits are dried on racks near a wood fire, where they absorb a hint of smokiness. Before using star anise in a recipe, I recommend separating a single petal from a pod and tasting it on its own. This will allow you to experience the flavor nuances and help you understand what the spice brings to a dish. Star anise pods can be tossed into a pot of rice or steeped with cinnamon for a restorative brew.



Star anise fruit and seeds.



Kelli Kelly, Slinger of Produce. Sharper of Dumplings. Person of the Bean.

Pho-style Stock

DIRECTIONS:

1. Broil whole ginger and onion in the oven or on the grill until charred. If you are using dried ginger, add it in the next step.
2. In a stock pot, toast the dry spices until fragrant.
3. Add the charred ginger, onion, vegetable clippings, or chicken carcass to pot and cover with water.
4. Cook on medium-high until the broth starts to simmer. Reduce heat, cover, and simmer for about 30 minutes (if using only vegetables) or 2 hours (if using poultry). Make sure to skim off any scum that rises to the top.
5. Strain and discard all of the solids. Return hot broth to the stock pot.
6. Stir in sugar, soy sauce, rice vinegar, and season to taste with salt. Use your favorite pho ingredients (veggies, noodles, meat, etc.) immediately or store in refrigerator or freezer until ready to use.

Ingredients:

- 1 tsp. dried ginger or a 3 inch piece of fresh ginger cut into thin slices
- 1 large onion, quartered
- 1 chicken carcass or 1-gallon bag of vegetable clippings
- 8 cups water
- 2 smoked star anise pods
- 2 cardamom pods
- 1 quill cinnamon
- 4 cloves
- 1 tbsp. coriander seeds
- 1 tsp. whole black peppercorns
- 1 tbsp. cane sugar
- 2 tsp. soy sauce or tamari
- 1 tsp. unseasoned rice vinegar
- Salt to taste

Kaffir Lime, Ginger, Star Anise Sorbet Recipe



Sorbet. Photo courtesy of Serious Eats.

DIRECTIONS:

1. Put the coconut water, lime leaves, and a tiny pinch of salt into a saucepan and bring to a bare simmer over medium heat. The longer you take to reach a simmer, the more flavors will be extracted.
2. When the pot starts to bubble, and the leaves turn dull green, remove it from the heat and strain. Stir in the sugar until dissolved, add the star anise.
3. Let the anise steep in the pot for 10-20 minutes, then remove the anise pods.
4. Transfer the pot to an ice water bath, then chill the liquid in the refrigerator.
5. Once completely cold, stir in the ginger and 2 T lime juice. Taste the mixture and add more lime juice to reach your preferred tartness.

Transfer the mix to an ice cream machine and freeze according to the manufacturer's instructions.

6. When ready to serve, transfer the sorbet from the freezer into the refrigerator for a few hours to let it soften. Scoop and serve topped with lime zest or tapioca pearls.

Ingredients:

- 2 1/2 cups coconut water
- 12 makrut lime leaves slightly bruised (check the international market)
- 2 star anise pods
- 1 tbsp. ginger, grated
- 3 tbsp. lime juice
- 1 cup sugar

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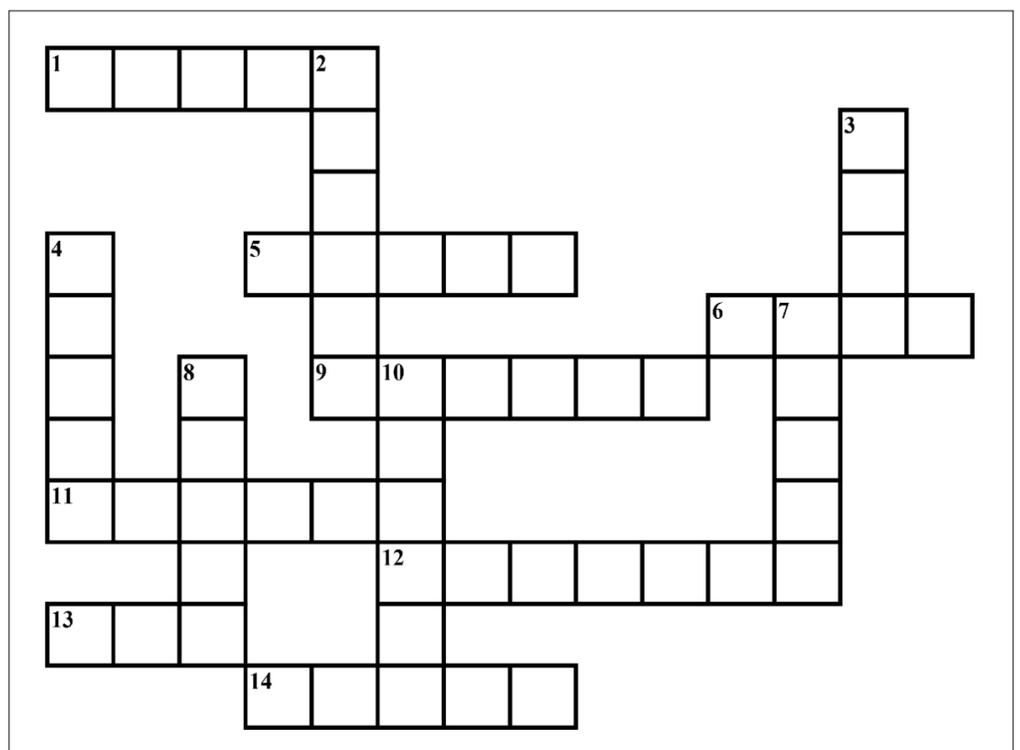
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**REQUEST FOR STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS (RSOQ)  
RSOQ No. COF 24-01  
FEDERAL PROJECT NO:  
CDBG 23/PCB/01**

**SCOPE OF WORK:** The City of Fallon (City) hereby invites qualified firms or individuals (Offerors) to submit written Statements of Qualifications (SOQs) to provide qualified engineering for the development of Construction Plans, Specifications, Estimates, and Construction Management Services for The Kaiser Street ADA and Roadway Improvements Project. This project is federally funded by the Nevada Department of Transportation.

**RSOQ DEADLINE:** All SOQs must be received in the Office of the City Engineer, City Hall, 55 West Williams Avenue, Fallon, NV 89406 by July 29, 2024, no later than 2:00 p.m., Pacific Time. SOQs received after the established deadline will be returned to the Offeror, and will not receive any consideration in the evaluation process. SOQs are not publicly opened (disclosed), in accordance with NRS 332.061(2).

**DOCUMENTS AND ANY ADDENDA** are available through the City Engineer, Derek Zimney. Documents will be electronically delivered free of charge upon request by either phone at 775-423-5107, or e-mail at dzimney@fallonnevada.gov.

RSOQ documents obtained from any source other than the City Engineer's Office may not be accurate or complete and each Offeror assumes all risks by its reliance on such documents. An Offeror who has not obtained RSOQ documents from the City Engineer's Office will not be notified of Addenda issued by the City, which could contain material changes thereto (such as additions or changes to the specifications, extensions of time, etc.).

**INQUIRIES:** Questions regarding this solicitation should be directed to Derek Zimney, City Engineer, at 775-423-5107, fax to 775-423-8874, or email to dzimney@fallonnevada.gov. To ensure a timely response, inquiries should be made by close of business on July 22, 2024. Information in response to inquiries may be published as an RSOQ Addendum.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE  
OF REDEMPTION OF CERTAIN  
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BAR & CASINO CHIPS**

Pursuant to Regulation 12.070(2)(c) of the Nevada State Gaming Commission, as of July 7, 2024, the following chips are discontinued at the Headquarters Bar and Casino: \$25 – Green, \$5 – Red, and \$1 – White.

The casino chips described above will be redeemable at the Fallon Nugget main cage, located at 70 S. Maine St. Fallon, NV 89406, twenty four (24) hours a day through November 7, 2024 which is one hundred and twenty (120) days after July 7, 2024.

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**APPLICATION TO CHANGE  
THE POINT OF DIVERSION,  
PLACE OF USE, AND MANNER  
OF USE OF A PORTION  
OF PERMIT 80148**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Fernley has filed Applications 93502T, 93503T, 93504T, and 93505T, on May 23, 2024, to change the point of diversion, place of use, and manner of use of a portion of existing Permit 80148 from an underground source located in Lyon County, Nevada to a new point of diversion and place of use in Churchill County, Nevada.

Copies of the Application and its supporting map can be viewed and/or printed from the Division's website: <http://water.nv.gov>.

As a result of this proposed filing, the Churchill County Board of Commissioners will hear this matter at a meeting to be held on July 17, 2024, at 1:15 PM, at the Churchill County Commission Chambers, 155 N. Taylor Street, Fallon, Nevada, at which time the board may recommend a course of action to the State Engineer.

Pamela D. Moore,  
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10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. FREE Swim at the City Pool & the New Splash Pad area  
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