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Planning Commission Prepares for Master Plan Update: Focus on Housing and Development

By Rachel Dahl

During the Churchill County Planning Commission meeting last week, Senior Planner Dean Patterson presented an orientation to the Master Plan update process that will take place next year. In compliance with Nevada Revised Statutes, counties are required to update their plans every five years.

According to Patterson, the 2020 update was extensive and included several sections rewriting to rework old wording and clarify the overall text. This year, the updates are expected to be relatively minor and focus on specific sections of the plan, as well as update much of the data, focusing on the chapters that address Housing and Population, Education, and Economic Development.

The County Master Plan is a comprehensive, long-term planning

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From the Publisher

Captain's Log – Run, Run, Run, Run, Runaway...

I'm beginning to get a little nervous. When I ask the girls for a prompt the past couple of weeks, I keep getting versions of "Running away from home..."

It has been a long winter, and the troops are restless. I've got to get them out or risk losing, if not them, their sanity. Oh, wait. That's been gone a long time.

Newspapering is kind of relentless. Over the years, we've developed a bit of a rhythm, covering meetings, writing stories, story list, ad list, layout, proofreading, upload to Vegas and then rest. Then we pick up the papers, meet the delivery team, mail the papers, post the online stories, set the social media, get the email ready, and then it starts again all over for another week. We live by Fridays. All our weeks are dated to match the paper. February 23 today, and then March 1.

We're almost in March already. How the heck did that happen?

It's kind of like life. Get up in the morning, go to work or school or the coffee shop, haul the kids around, watch the telly, read a little, go to bed, and do it all again tomorrow. Pretty soon, you're going to graduation and then one of them gets married.

Routine. The structure of life and the bane of existence.

It's how Leanna got to where she would say after a particularly harrowing week when we hadn't slept, and we weren't really sure how or if we could keep going. "Well, I guess we could do it one more week."

Sometimes, a lot of the time, it's just one foot in front of the other. The path of least resistance. Get done what you know how to do. How do you eat an elephant, one bite at a time.

Pretty soon it will be spring, and we can plant things. It will be warm, and my fingers will thaw. This drudgery of winter will burst open a new season, fresh and full of life and opportunity. Yes, there will be Friday, but there will also be time on the weekend to play in the sun and restore our sense of humor.

So, while we enjoy these cycles of life (no one is running away) we'll be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.
Rach



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Features

Churchill County High School NJROTC Annual Navy Inspection

Student Perspective

Written by CCHS ROTC Student Keely Garcia

On January 23, 2024, the CCHS NJROTC program held its Annual Military Inspection (AMI). It is a ceremony where staff will share a presentation discussing what their roles are, what they do, and a little bit about the class itself. There's also a drilling portion of the ceremony where each of the platoons showcases their drilling skills while the Area 22 Manager, Master Chief Ken Ballard, inspects the performance. Students can also be rewarded with either the sharpest cadet out of their platoon or perhaps cadet of the month. This is a very big deal as parents are notified of the event while it's also mandatory for NJROTC students to attend the ceremony.

Master Chief Ballard came to Fallon from Las Vegas to inspect the cadets and their platoons. Churchill County School District Board of Trustees, Superintendent Derild Parsons, and CCHS Principal and Vice Principals attended as well. The Command Officer, Executive Officer, and the Master Command Officer of the program take the lead in the ceremony. The cadets of the program are there to perform a big drill for the Master Chief to judge. Parents attended the program to see their child perform while also learning more in-depth details about the program.

The reason for the AMI is to show how coordinated the students are in the class and to show what they have learned within their time in the class.

It also allows parents and cadets to learn a bit more about their class officers and what their roles are in the program. It helps the officers build a better connection with the underclassmen while also telling parents the kind of environment their children are involved in and what they have been learning and experiencing.

AMI is usually held during the first few weeks of the second semester, giving the JROTC students time from the first semester to train and practice for the event. On the day of, students must be ready by 8:20 a.m. while the parents start to show up for the ceremony at around 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. The ceremony starts at 9:30 and opens with the officers of the class giving a presentation explaining to the parents and their cadets what roles they play and the type of activities they do for the platoons while also explaining the things they are in charge of. Once that commences, the students and parents are brought to the gymnasium to observe the drill performance. During this time, the Command Officer, Executive Officer, Master Command Officer, the Platoon officers, and all the cadets showcase a drill down while also rewarding cadets who have done well in the class. The seniors of the class are placed behind the platoons or placed within a platoon as a replacement. The seniors who are standing behind the platoons are there to catch cadets who feel like fainting or if their knees lock - which happens on occasion.

As a senior of the platoon, it was a very fun experience. Seeing all the parents show up to the ceremony and

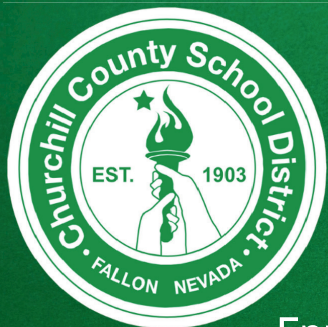


CCHS NJROTC. Photo courtesy of CCHS.

show their support was a wonderful sight. This was my first AMI and I do have to say it was pretty nerve-wracking. All of us practiced a lot, from marching to marching commands it felt like we went over it all nonstop. What made it even more nerve-racking was the fact that the good majority of us upperclassmen had never experienced AMI, so not only did we not really know what to expect, but we could not guide the underclassmen on what to expect either. So, we were all learning and had to rely on the guidance of our instructors, Chief Keith Bryska, and NJROTC teacher Vivian Jusino.

All the cadets were anxious but also excited, as we couldn't wait to show off how well we performed while also making our instructors and parents proud. Master Chief Ballard was a very nice guy to chat with. He had a great sense of humor that helped the students grow more at ease, relaxing the minds of all the nervous cadets.

AMI is a very special event for any NJROTC program. I want to commend all the students involved - we all did such an incredible job. It truly feels like our hard work and dedication really paid off.



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Jack Montrose

August 5, 1942 - September 23, 2023

Jack Montrose left this earth on September 23, 2023, to be with those who had gone before him. Jack, whose given name was John Alfred and always went by Jack or Jackie, was born in San Francisco, CA, on August 5, 1942, to Joseph Jesse "Chip" Montrose and Marjorie Patricia "Pat" Primm. When Jack was little, the family moved back to Lovelock, NV, where Chip was born and raised, and there were numerous relatives still living there.

While Jack was in grade school, the family moved to Fallon, where he lived until graduation from Churchill County High School with the Class of 1960. After graduation, he was drafted into the army and served his country

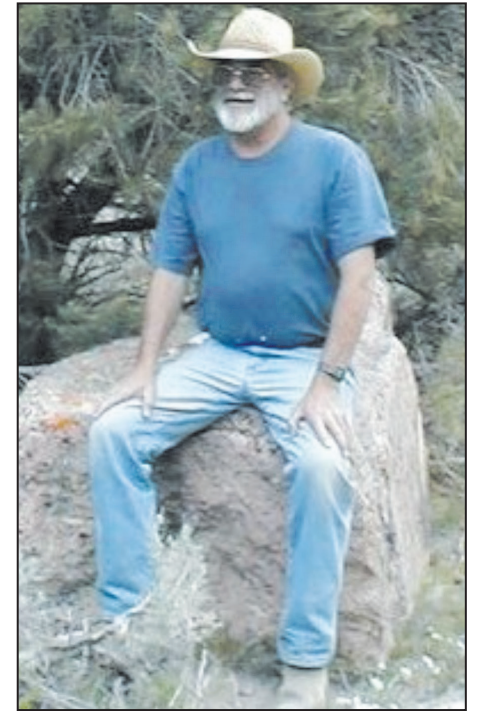
in Vietnam. He was very proud to have served. After the army, he found his home in Carson City, where he worked for the Nevada Department of Transportation where he earned his Professional Engineer's Certificate and continued advancing his career until his retirement in 1995. Following retirement, Jack returned to Fallon to make his home. Jack was proud to be a 4th generation Nevadan.

Jack was preceded in death by his parents, his brother Jim Montrose, nephew Joey Montrose, and his wonderful wife Sharon in 2017, whom he missed tremendously until his last breath. Together, they shared many beautiful memories in the Nevada desert, trips to other states, and to Germany.

Jack is survived by his sons, Jeff Montrose of Eichstatt, Germany, Jeff's wife Marianne, and their three beautiful children, Jonas, Sophia, and

Johannes. And son Michael Montrose of Comer, GA. Jack was very proud of his boys. Also surviving him are his sisters Kathy Montrose Lee of Dayton, NV, and Karen Montrose Holcher of Fallon. Nieces Shawnie Montrose Komulaine, Tammi Norcutt Lauridsen, Margi Felices, and nephews Darrel Norcutt and Lancer Brown. Numerous cousins, including Hugh Montrose of Lovelock, Miki McCarthy Dingee of Lovelock and Joyce McCarthy McClelland of N. Carolina, Kathleen Solomon of Graeagle, CA, Mike Montrose of AZ, and his first wife and mother of his children, Janice Lane Montrose Eakin.

To honor Jack, we invite family, friends, and neighbors to the Smith Family Funeral Home on March 2, at 1 p.m. to share memories. Light food and drink will follow.



Merliza Curtis

July 7, 1959 - February 16, 2024

Merliza Curtis, long-time resident of Fallon, passed away peacefully at her home on February 16, 2024 at the age of 64.

Merliza was small but mighty. She is remembered for her strength, consistent smile, and random humor.

She was born on July 7, 1959, to Larry Aguasin and Nenita Rivera. Merliza and her siblings grew up in Manila, Philippines. She immigrated to the United States in 1979. She lived in San Francisco for a few years before moving to Nevada for the remainder of her life.

In 1984, Merliza met and fell in love with Elie, and they were married in Reno, NV. Elie and Merliza moved to Fallon shortly thereafter, where

they raised their daughters, Marikris and Yvonne Curtis. Merliza took pride in being a dedicated wife and loving mother. In the early years, she helped support her family by working at the local community college while earning multiple associate degrees. When her daughters entered high school, she worked at the Churchill County High School library part-time. After her daughters graduated high school, she became a water coordinator for TCID and worked there until her retirement in 2023.

Merliza was preceded in death by her father, Larry Aguasin. She is survived by her husband, Elie Curtis Jr. (Fallon, NV); step-daughter, Shannon Curtis (Nevada); step-son, Eric Curtis (Nevada); her daughters, Marikris Curtis (Texas) and Yvonne Curtis

(Nevada), and bonus daughter Marie Rose Zoutomou (North Carolina). She also leaves to cherish her memory her mother, Nenita Rivera (England); her older brother, Edwin Aguasin (California); younger sister, Noida Aquilar (California); younger brother, Alvin Rivera (England); and several nieces, nephews, and grandchildren. She will be greatly missed, but the love she shared will continue to live on in our memories.


There will be a celebration of her life held at The Gardens Chapel on Friday, February 23, 2024, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Gardens Funeral Home, 12949 Austin Highway, Fallon, Nevada 89406, 775-423-8928.



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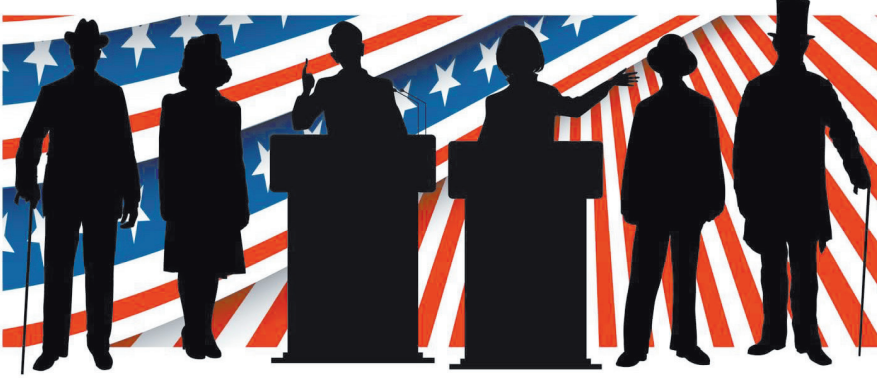
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Sheriff's Office Launches New Drone Program

Staff Report

Over the past year, the Churchill County Sheriff's Office has been working on a new program that will soon take flight. To assist the sheriff's office in certain operations, they have purchased two drones and selected seven pilots for the team. These department members have had to take the FAA unmanned aircraft exam, an in-person exam, and complete an in-house flight school. Congratulations to these seven members for their hard work and dedication to the Churchill County Sheriff's Office's newly implemented program.

Pictured below: New drone pilots, Deputy Brian Miller, Undersheriff Bill Lawry, Deputy Tyler Hayes, Deputy Danielle Montgomery, Sergeant Brad Kufalk, Sergeant Rudy Maynez, and Sergeant Adam Vallaster. Top right: Drone pilot training. Photos courtesy of Churchill County Sheriff's Office.



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Assemblyman Koenig to Run for Re-election

By Rachel Dahl

Assemblyman Greg Koenig (R-38) has announced that he will run for re-election after serving a successful freshman session as a member of the super minority during the 2023 Legislative session.

While he enjoyed building relationships across the aisle, his only way to get things done as one of the 14 Republican Assembly members working with their 28 Democrat colleagues, Koenig said he doesn't like being in the super minority. "They control everything from where your office is to where you can park to where you sit on the floor to what committees you're on," he said. "It's just so important that we stay out of the super minority on both sides; the only thing that saves us is the threat of the governor's veto."

He said there are four races that may be vulnerable for Democrats, and flipping one of those would give the

Republicans some relief from the veto-proof minority they are in now.

Koenig has earned a reputation with his relationship building, as a legislator who is reasonable and easy to work with. As one of the two Assemblymen who represent the most rural parts of the state, Bert Gurr (R-33) is from Elko and represents the bulk of the north and east; Koenig says this has paid off immensely.

"I have that reputation, so people reach out to me," he said. "They will come to me about a certain bill and ask about it, 'If you're a yes, then I'm a yes,' they will say, it's how things work when there is trust."

Koenig was able to parlay that trust and his relationships as a freshman legislator in the super minority into being the Republican with the highest percentage of bills passed during the legislative session. He was able to get the Rural Emergency Hospital bill passed, legislation that

strengthens rural access to medical care, along with a telemedicine bill, establishing rural health districts with Senator Robin Titus (R-17), and during the controversial siren bill, was able to work with the local community to save the Fallon noon whistle.

"You have to change your way of thinking. Ideally, you want to go in there and protect gun rights and strengthen right to life and election integrity, all those things that are your core beliefs, but if you're in the super minority, none of those will ever get a hearing. There are a handful of Republicans who didn't pass a single bill. Instead of doing that, I didn't want to spend my time and come out of there not accomplishing anything," said Koenig. "If you pound your desk the whole session, at the end, you have sore fists and no bills."

Koenig said he would go into this next session, if he wins the election, so much more prepared and able to be so



Assemblyman Dr. Greg Koenig.

much more productive. "It's tough to have to run every two years," he said, "it really takes you two years to learn what you need to know."



...Master Plan continued from Front Page

document that contains a land use map that establishes a planned pattern for development, as well as the long-term goals and policies that form the foundation for the regulations that support the vision of the county leadership. The plan touches on many aspects of the community that influence or are influenced by land use.

The Master Plan is intended to promote a strong and diverse economic base through policies that protect the resources, heritage, open spaces, and agriculture of the community. The update process will include workshop meetings and public outreach to provide the public with information and opportunities for input.

Patterson suggested the specific chapters and sections to be addressed

during this update, including assessing changes to provide for more housing opportunities to ensure that the availability of higher-density developments is consistent with the local demands. This section could also include allowing for small manufactured homes and tiny houses.

Other sections that may be addressed are changes to streamline child-care permitting, updating power facility regulations, and establishing mining regulations. Commissioners may also address policies for incorporating public services and facilities into code that would protect and preserve water rights and water supply. Patterson said this section currently contains 33 policies and 40 sub-policies that should be implemented into

the County Code.

There are also policies to update the open space chapter that need to be addressed and the policy plan for public lands. Patterson suggested contracting with Resource Concepts to provide updates to this chapter, as they have done this same work for other counties. The county zoning districts also need to be updated to ensure that they accurately relate to actual land uses and reflect the desired future conditions for the specific locations.

Patterson also explained the need to update the Transfer of Development Rights (TDR) Program and the codes for effective agricultural protections. The planning department recently held a joint workshop with the sending site committee to discuss problems

with the TDR program and ways to make the program more effective.

According to Patterson, there is also a need to implement Hazen and Swingle Bench policies into code, including establishing gateway design standards and incorporating park-like settings where there are springs, wetlands, streams, and sloughs. There is also an effort in the public works department to investigate the options for utility services in the Hazen-Swingle Bench Planning area.

Planning Commissioners will set a time and date to begin working on the Master Plan Update, and the process will be open to the public.

Law & Order

District Court News, Feb. 13

By Teresa Moon

The Tenth Judicial District Court convened Tuesday, February 13, with Judge Thomas Stockard presiding.

Zachary Adam Jerry Lee Eagleton pleaded guilty to the Category B Felony of Assault with a Deadly Weapon, which carries a potential penalty of 1-6 years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. The allegations state that Eagleton used a rifle to place a person in immediate apprehension that he was going to be assaulted. Judge Stockard ordered a Pre-Sentence Investigation, with sentencing set for May 7.

Scott Lee Stacey pleaded guilty to the Category C Felony of Attempt to Commit Assault with a Deadly Weapon, which carries a potential penalty of 1-5 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000. The factual basis given stated that Stacey did fire a firearm multiple times at Fox Peak. Judge Stockard ordered a Pre-Sentence Investigation and set sentencing for May 7.

Nathaniel Arnold Slaamot, in custody, pleaded guilty to Possession of a Controlled Substance, a First or Second Offense, a Category E Felony which carries a potential penalty of 1-4 years in Nevada State Prison, and a fine of up to \$5,000. The factual basis for the charge stated that Slaamot was in possession of a Schedule III controlled substance. Slaamot also pleaded guilty to Damage to Prison or Jail, a Gross Misdemeanor punishable by up to 364 days in jail and a fine of up to \$2,000, in which he was stated to have damaged part of the padding in one of the jail cells, intentionally tearing it off.

Deputy District Attorney Aaron Thomas asked the court to order restitution in the amount of \$6,000, 364 days in jail, and probation on both charges.

Churchill County Public Defender Jacob Sommer said Slaamot recognizes his behavior while under supervision has not been good, that he understands that his words will not mean much and that his conduct going forward is what will speak for him. "His motivation is strong right now," said Sommer, who asked for probation on both charges.

Slaamot received probation of 18 and 12 months, respectively, on suspended sentences of 12-36 months in prison for the felony drug possession and 364 days in jail for the damage done to the cell, with the sentences to run consecutively with credit granted for time served. Judge Stockard also ordered Slaamot to obtain a substance abuse evaluation and follow the recommendations therein, attain employment within 30 days, and begin paying restitution in the amount of \$350 a month, with the first payment due March 15. "The time for excuses is over," stated Stockard, "I want you to be productive. I want you not to come back. I want you to be successful."

Slaamot was ordered to be released; however, he will be held until he can be transferred to Lyon County on a Failure to Appear charge.

Jonathon Barajas pleaded guilty to the charge of Unlawful Taking of a Motor Vehicle, a Gross Misdemeanor with a potential penalty of 364 days in jail and a fine of up to \$2,000. According to the factual basis, Barajas took a car that belonged to his sister without permission.

Senior Deputy District Attorney Chelsea Sanford told the court, "This is a young man who made one bad decision after another," when he took his sister's car and crashed it. "The only good decision he's made is that he's owned up to it."

Sanford asked for a suspended sentence of 364 days in jail, with four weekends to be spent in the Churchill County Jail.

CCPD Sommer argued for a shorter sentence, stating, "Jonathon has learned a really hard lesson. He has no substantial contact with the criminal justice system aside from this." According to Sommer, the incident stemmed from a family issue in which Barajas was upset with his sister and let his emotions get a hold of him. Asking the court to consider a suspended sentence of 60 days in jail, Sommer said that Barajas regrets every minute of what he did. "The goal of sentencing in court is to ensure that the message gets sent adequately." He did spend two days in jail, and he did not like it there, concluded Sommer.

Barajas, who works full-time as a welder, told the court he knows he shouldn't have done what he did and that he wants to be there for his kids.

Barajas received 12 months probation on a suspended sentence of 220 days in jail; he must spend the next four weekends in jail, obtain a substance abuse evaluation, and follow the recommendations thereof. Fees and assessments were imposed.

Beau Anthony Poutous appeared for sentencing on the charge of Buying, Receiving, or Holding Stolen Property of a value of \$5,000 or more but less than \$25,000, to which he pleaded guilty in November.

SDDA Sanford submitted a two-page written victim impact statement into evidence and requested \$2,000

in restitution be paid to the Division of Parole & Probation, and a lengthy underlying sentence to ensure that Poutous complies with the restitution order.

Sommer, defense counsel for Poutous, asked for probation for his client, who currently resides in California. Further, Sommer stated that Poutous intends to comply with all the court's orders and fully intends to pay restitution.

Poutous addressed the court, stating, "I have true remorse for what happened."

Stockard acknowledged Poutous's criminal record, which included several theft-related offenses. He told Poutous that according to the victim impact statement, "They would like to see you go to prison... With this criminal history, that would not be an unreasonable result. But I'm going to give you a chance."

Fees and assessments were imposed, and \$2,000 restitution was ordered.

Stockard granted Poutous probation on a suspended sentence of 19-48 months in prison and ordered restitution at \$150 a month. He must also obtain a substance abuse evaluation, follow its recommendations, and have no contact with the victim. Fees and assessments were imposed and Poutous must remain in Nevada until an interstate compact is in place with the California Division of Adult Parole Operations.

Continuances:

- Jolean Marie Boag's Sentencing Violation Hearing was continued to February 20.
- Sonnie Angelo Anzaldúa's Status Hearing was continued to February 20.



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Scott Jailed After Testing Positive for Meth During Court Appearance

By Teresa Moon

Kristin Kay Scott appeared in the Tenth Judicial District Court before Judge Thomas Stockard on Tuesday, February 13, for violating the terms of her probation.

Scott, who has racked up multiple probation violations, including absconding from Parole and Probation in November, admitted to a Technical Probation Violation after being found in possession of marijuana.

Senior Deputy District Attorney Chelsea Sanford told the Court that Parole & Probation (P&P) had tried numerous things to get Scott to comply with the terms of her probation, to no avail. Sanford asked the court to follow P&P's recommendation and revoke Scott's probation for 30 days.

P&P explained Scott has not checked in with probation in Elko or Fallon as ordered. She has not reported to P&P since her last court appearance. In further violation, on February 9, Scott was stopped by sheriff's deputies and found in possession of a marijuana pen.

Churchill County Public Defender Jacob Sommer told the court that Scott said she talked to someone in the Elko Office the day prior, who told her to show up at court as ordered. Sommer suggested the court impose 17 days in jail and give her credit for the 17 days she has already served. He noted that Scott has had times of avoiding responsibility; that

tendency still exists, but she is trying to work on it. She now understands her first responsibility is to work with P&P and that having counsel to speak to regularly and provide clarification is helping.

Scott told the court she can see from the report that her behavior is all over the place, and she understands she needs to abide by the rules.

Judge Stockard told Scott it was her job to obtain a substance evaluation, which she did. It is also her job to follow the recommendations of that evaluation, which she has not, and she was in possession of marijuana. "I'm going to have you tested today; tell me what it's going to show?" asked Stockard. "I'd rather hear than find out."

Scott told Judge Stockard she has not used since November.

Stockard then suspended proceedings and ordered Scott to be drug tested. Upon resuming the matter, Court Services reported that Scott tested negative for marijuana but positive for methamphetamine.

"You would be walking out of here today if you had told me the truth," Stockard said, "You made a calculated guess to lie to me because you thought it might be out of your system. You appeared in court having used methamphetamine in violation of your probation, but also, when the court asked you, you were untruthful."

Stockard ordered Scott to serve seven days in jail, to appear in court next Tuesday, and to be tested before

court that day, as it is not the court's practice to accept a guilty admission from a defendant that has methamphetamine in their system.

"There's almost nothing that you could tell me that would be worse than me finding out that you were untruthful," continued Stockard, "Nothing gets you in more trouble than dishonesty." Stockard vacated the hearing and continued the matter to February 20.

Scott was remanded to the custody of the Churchill County Sheriff.



Kristin Kay Scott. Photo courtesy of CCSO.

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Education

Bighorn Bulletin

By Angela Viera with photos courtesy of Oasis Academy



Senior Spotlight: Matthew Reeves

While senior Matthew Reeves has only been at Oasis Academy College Prep since his junior year, he has a couple of teachers who made a difference in his academic career.

"I would like to thank Mr. Evan Brandt," Reeves said. "He was one of the only math teachers throughout my school career who made math understandable and had an enjoyable class."

Along with a positive experience in math, Reeves appreciated Western Nevada College Instructor Frank deBraga and his teaching style.

"My favorite classes were absolutely Mr. deBraga's criminal justice and business writing classes," he said. "The overall atmosphere, students, and personality of Mr. deBraga were amazing."

His favorite memory from Oasis was the Halloween bonfire from his junior year.

While at Oasis, Reeves played drums in the high school band ensemble. It's something he is considering for a career.

"My plans after graduation vary. I would love to pursue careers in music and voice acting," he said. "But I'd also love to go to the University of Nevada, Reno, and pursue a psychology degree. I'm still considering all the options."

Reeves will graduate from Oasis

Academy in May and complete his associate of arts degree from Western Nevada College next year.

"My advice for future students is to use your time wisely and appreciate the moment," Reeves said.

The Herd Knows Their Ag

Written by: Hunter McNabb

It is officially FFA practice season for the Bighorns, and there is a lot to do between now and the Nevada FFA State Convention. FFA students from every competition are practicing for various Career Development Events (CDEs). These agricultural competitions help students explore various career paths, understand the farming industry, and refine their leadership skills.

One of the most popular and successful CDEs that Oasis FFA currently competes in is Poultry Evaluation. Poultry Evaluation is a contest where participants evaluate carcasses, eggs, and other components of turkeys and chickens. This event is a valuable opportunity for future agricultural production quality control and experience. Thanks to the efforts of Poultry Evaluation Coach John Henry Schoenmeier, Oasis FFA members have done very well over the past few years.

"I learned a lot about poultry and had a lot of fun competing with my friends. It's a great CDE to start with if you're new to FFA or Ag. I'm excited to see how we do this year," said Amora Routt, Senior FFA member and Poultry Evaluation competitor.

The veterinary medicine team has also been practicing. They have gotten valuable hands-on practice with vaccinating, docking, and castrating a group of sheep, thanks to Katrina Laca.

Other CDEs practicing include Floriculture, Horse Evaluation, Livestock Evaluation, Creed Speaking, Extemporaneous Public Speaking, Agriscience Fair, Agricultural Sales, Farm Business Management, Agricultural Mechanics, Employment Skills, Milk Quality and Products, and Best Informed Greenhands.



Alyssa Ayers gives a goat a vaccine, with Katrina Laca assisting.

"The students are really excited to return to state convention and compete in their events" said Jackie Bogdanowicz, FFA Advisor "The practices consist of study and hands on experiences to help them be prepared. It's fun to watch them grow and gain confidence from year to year. We are truly blessed to have great volunteers and coaches who help these students do their best."

The practice season continues through March. Thanks to the support of people like Schoenmeier and Laca, the Bighorns will be ready for state and hopefully move on to nationals. To learn more about Oasis FFA CDEs and the agricultural education program, contact advisor Jackie Bogdanowicz at jbogdanowicz@oanv.org.

Art Classes Learn about Perspective

Elementary students are learning about creating perspective in their drawings. Students used skills in one-point perspective drawing to create scenes of

roads and streams and even Hollywood.

"We talked about what perspective means and how we can elevate our drawings by using this simple technique to 'elevate' our drawing and give them a 3D effect," said Ashley Drake, art teacher.

The classes learned step-by-step how to create the drawings.

"We did a practice one together as a class first, and the kids were amazed," she said. "Lots said 'it's an illusion.'"

After completing the one-together of all the same landscape, students were given free rein to use the technique to create a perspective drawing of any landscape they would like.



Tanner Tippett.

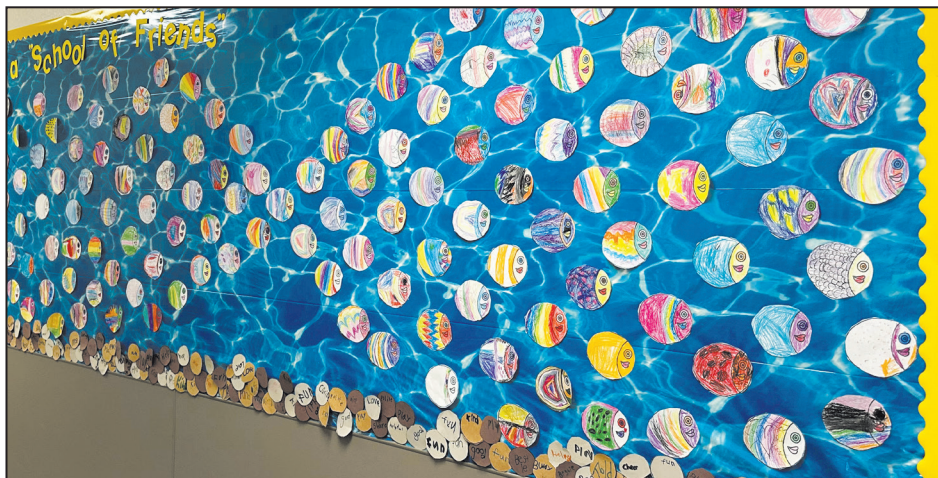
CCSD Cool School News

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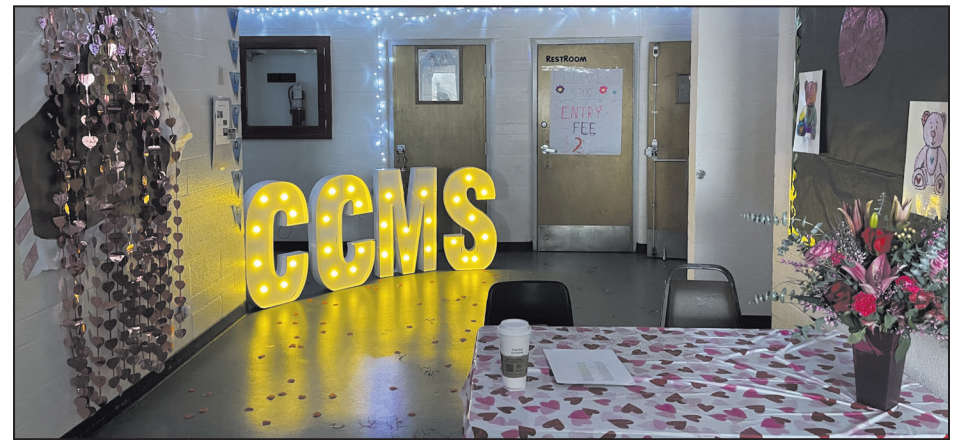


ECB (above): Students in Stacey Stults' and Monica Mayfield's classes identified the main idea and found key details while learning about football. "The Super Bowl was a hot topic among our students, so we thought using it would be a great way to practice using informative text and text features," Mayfield said. The students learned about the Kansas City Chiefs and the San Francisco 49ers. They also learned about the first Super Bowl played in 1967, the Dolphins perfect season in 1972, and the history of the Vince Lombardi trophy. "It was fun to hear them talk about how excited they were to go home and quiz their families and see if they knew any of the information they learned," Mayfield said.

LES (below): Principal Kimi Melendy and Safe School Professional Sean Lacow held a two-part initiative centered around the themes of friendship and celebrating individual uniqueness. Each student expressed their uniqueness by coloring fish templates in their personal style. For the project's second phase, they delved deeper into the essence of friendship, engaging in a reflective discussion on what it means to be a friend and how friendships can be formed and nurtured. The highlight of this session was an activity where each student selected a single word that encapsulated the essence of friendship. These words were inscribed on stones, which the students then placed alongside the fish on the wall.



Numa (right): Students in Vanessa Burch-Urquhart's class made their own stickers during Activity Day. They got to put them all in a love Pipsticks package when they were done. "Pipsticks is a sticker company that started in San Luis Obispo, and they've taken off. I subscribe to their sticker package each month. My students earn them for good behavior and then can cash them in for Duck Bucks or prizes from my prize bin each Friday we have school," Burch-Urquhart said.



CCMS (above): Written by Melody Garcia-Bishop, 8th grade, CCMS Student Council Historian. The Churchill County Middle School hosted a Valentine's Dance on Friday, February 16, and it was a night to remember. Students arrived in their best attire, ready to celebrate love and friendship. The cafeteria was transformed into a romantic wonderland with stunning lights and heart-shaped decorations. The local Fallon flower shop, Dandelion Express, provided gorgeous flowers for the event. Nothing could compare to the DJ's music, setting the perfect mood for the evening. Laughter and excitement filled the air as students shared dances, exchanged flowers, and enjoyed delicious treats. It was a magical night where memories were made, and friendships were strengthened.

NELC (not pictured): NELC hosted its annual Healthy Hearts Pancake Breakfast on February 16. The student's families, community members, district administration, and school board members were all invited to attend. "In addition to pancakes, we also provided students and their families with various learning activities, which included books on eating healthy and information on how to keep your Heart Healthy," Early Childhood TOSA Amanda Hammer said.

CCHS (not pictured): Principal Tim Spencer wants to personally invite students and their families to the CCHS Spring Open House Event on March 5. In a letter sent home to families, he wrote, "I've made it a priority to host events that are meaningful and culture-changing." The first open house event was held in the fall and was very successful. Students and their families flooded the campus, and students immersed their families in their learning. "We are looking forward to another great event and hope to see just as many or even more families on campus," Spencer said.

Sports

Fallon 14U Hornets President's Day Tourney Champs

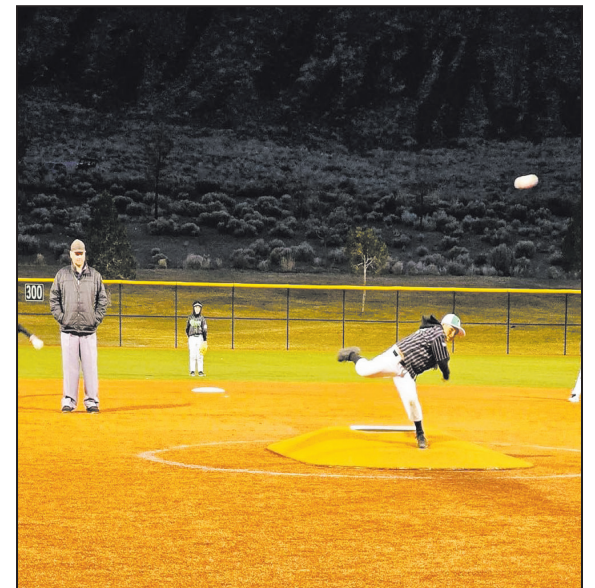
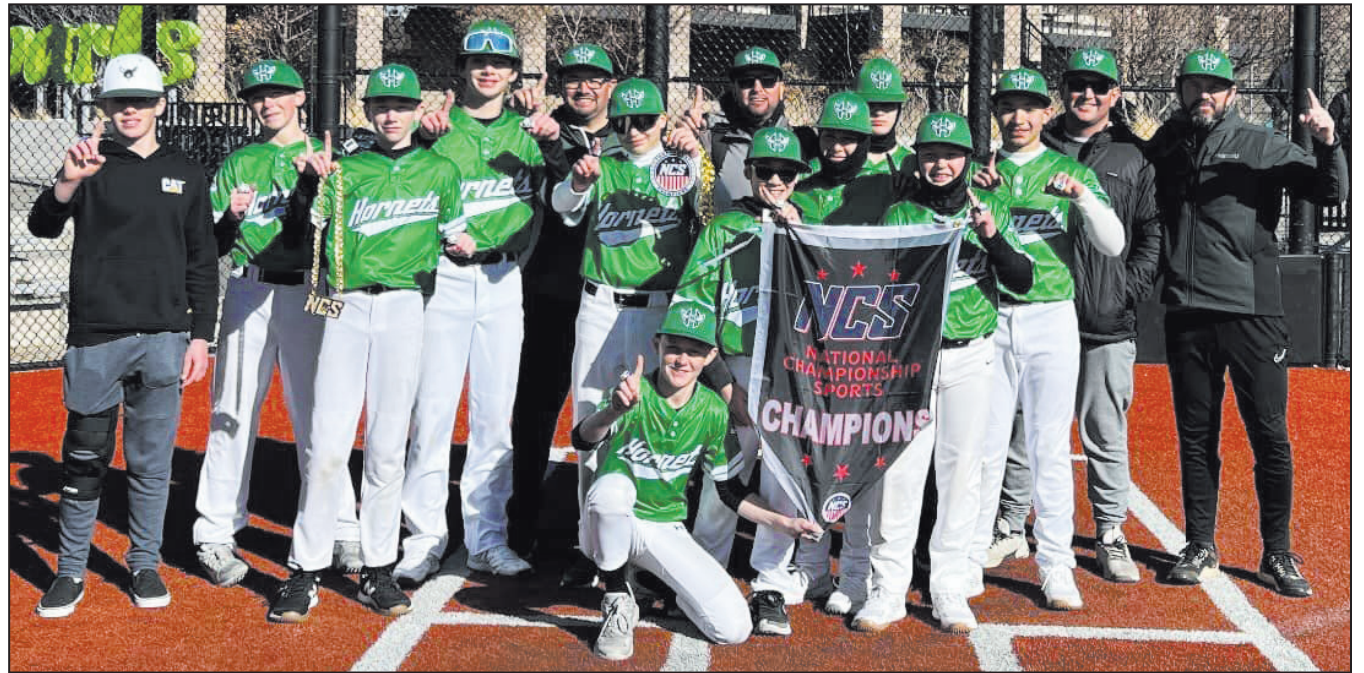
Staff Report

Fallon Hornets made a great showing at the Annual NCS President's Day Baseball Tournament held at Gold Eagle Regional park in Sparks. The Fallon 14U Hornets went into the tournament as the #5 seed, but with several great hits and outstanding pitching, earned the championship.

Top right: 14U Hornets tourney champions.
Photo by Caitlin Biggs Llamas.

Pictured below: The tournament hosted teams with players from ages 9-14. Left: Game #2 for the 11U team against the Aggies. Center: Hornets 12U game, pictures by Darby Rowe. Bottom right: 9U Hornets, photo by Brittney Ortega.

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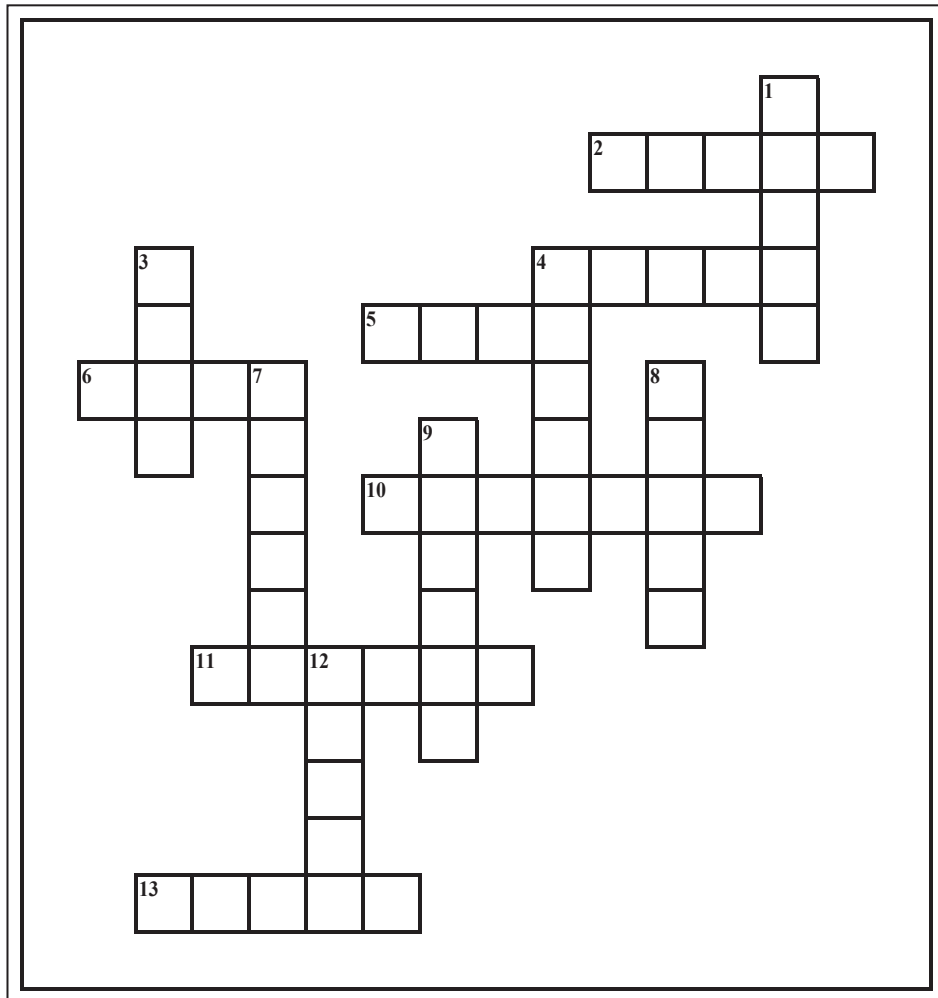
Playing Friday, February 23, and Saturday, February 24, at 6 p.m. are classic "Popeye" cartoons for the young and the young at heart.

Our second feature each evening, starting at 7 p.m., is part two of the classic 1939 epic historical romance film "Gone With The Wind." This epic Civil War drama focuses on the life of petulant Southern belle Scarlett O'Hara. Starting with her idyllic life on a sprawling plantation, the film traces her survival through the tragic history of the South during the Civil War and Reconstruction and her tangled love affairs with Ashley Wilkes and Rhett Butler. Starring Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable, Olivia de Havilland, Hattie McDaniel, and Leslie Howard.

Remember - movies are free!

Please mark your calendars for Friday, March 1, as live music takes our stage as Reno-based band "Night Moves" and Fallon Favorite "The Will Shamberger Band" again join us for a night of great music. The concert starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and can be purchased at the door the night of the concert

See you at the movies!



February Movies

<p>Friday 2/2</p> <p>Super Mario Bros (PG) @ 6pm</p> <p>You've Got Mail (PG) @ 7pm</p>	<p>Saturday 2/3</p> <p>Super Mario Bros (PG) @ 6pm</p> <p>You've Got Mail (PG) @ 7pm</p>
<p>Friday 2/9</p> <p>Shrek (PG) @ 6pm</p> <p>Galentine's Night! Free Concert @ 6:30</p> <p>Sleepless in Seattle (PG) afterward</p>	<p>Saturday 2/10</p> <p>Shrek (PG) @ 6pm</p> <p>Live Comedy @ 7pm! \$20 online or \$25 door</p>
<p>Friday 2/16</p> <p>The Neverending Story (PG) @ 6pm</p> <p>Gone with the Wind Part One (1939) @ 7pm</p>	<p>Saturday 2/17</p> <p>The Neverending Story (PG) @ 6pm</p> <p>Gone with the Wind Part One (1939) @ 7pm</p>
<p>Friday 2/23</p> <p>Popeye Cartoons (1937) @ 6pm</p> <p>Gone with the Wind Part Two (1939) @ 7pm</p>	<p>Saturday 2/24</p> <p>Popeye Cartoons (1937) @ 6pm</p> <p>Gone with the Wind Part Two (1939) @ 7pm</p>

All movies are free!

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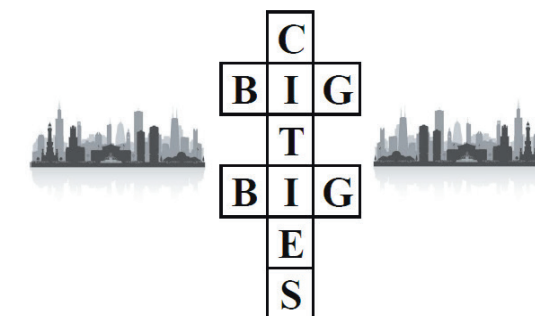
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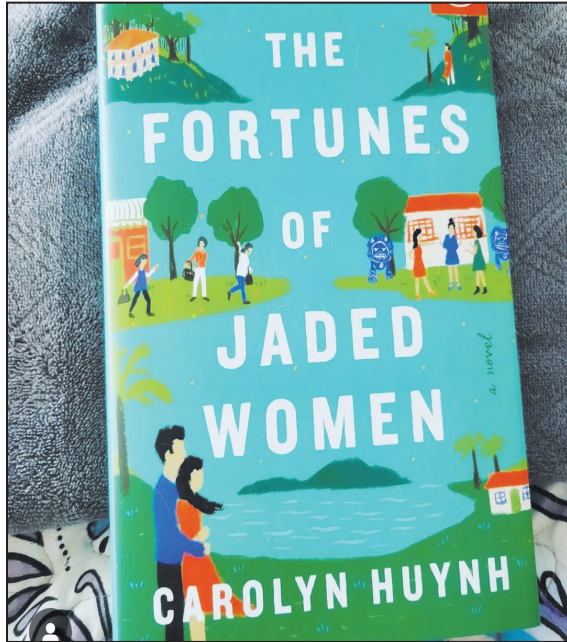
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ALLISON'S BOOK REPORT



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.

“The Fortunes of Jaded Women” by Carolyn Huynh

Sometimes, a book is like good food – it just “hits the spot,” as they say. Sometimes, a book is just the perfect combination of our favorite things, making it unputdownable. (Is that a word? It should be, am I right?)

This week, I have a book that is chock full of things I love in a book: magical realism, meddling families, close-knit communities, and a sharp sense of humor. “The Fortunes of Jaded Women” by Carolyn Huynh is the story of the Duong sisters and their family curse. That’s right, everyone in Orange County’s Little Saigon knows that the women in the Duong family have been being punished for generations. It started with their ancestor, Oanh, who dared to leave her marriage in pursuit of true love. After this disgraceful choice, a powerful Vietnamese witch cursed Oanh, dooming her and all of the future Duong women to never find love and or happiness, and they will only ever give birth to daughters and never sons. Fast forward many generations to Oanh’s current descendant, divorcee Mai Nguyen, who knows this curse all too well. After an explosive disagreement a decade ago, Mai and her younger sisters have become estranged. Mai’s three daughters are very successful in their careers, but all have love lives that are in complete shambles. Convinced that they will all send her to an early grave, Mai pays a visit to trusted Hawaiian psychic Auntie Hua, who delivers a very unexpected prediction: this year, Mai’s family will witness a marriage, a funeral, and the birth of a son. This prophecy will reunite estranged mothers, daughters, aunts, and cousins – for better or for worse.

In this hilarious comedy of errors, Huynh paints a colorful picture of such a colorful group of women, managing to hit the nail on the head with how complicated our relationships as women can be with the other women in our families. I particularly loved the dialog (and occasional orange fight) between the older generation of sisters. I laughed out loud at their bickering and constant roasting of each other and loved every second of it. I also come from a family that is full of colorful, loud, annoying, loving, confusing, hilarious, dramatic, and slightly overbearing women who show love with a hefty helping of bickering - it is complicated and messy, but we wouldn't change it...usually.

I hope that “The Fortunes of Jaded Women” “hits the spot” for you as it did for me – or at the very least, you pick up another book that does – and that you pop over to my Instagram @allison.the.reader to tell me about it and to join me in my daily reading and rambling.



Between working on our new Settling the Valley long-term exhibit (now in previews) and the ranching displays at the Rafter 3C Arena, the museum staff has been neck-deep in agriculture. In honor of that, here’s one of our more dynamic ranching images. This photograph was taken on the Cushman ranch in 1912.



What's Cooking in Kelli's Kitchen - Demystifying Hollandaise

One of the biggest bonuses about having an education in the culinary arts is feeling confident about making dishes in my home kitchen that less experienced and adventurous home cooks might only order in restaurants. Some dishes require special ingredients or lengthy cooking methods; others call for techniques that can be intimidating or have recipes that include unfamiliar terms. My mission with this weekly missive is to demystify things that, on the surface, seem complicated and to equip you with the tools that you need to tackle hard things in your home kitchen.

So, this week, I want to talk about hollandaise. Let's acknowledge the elephant in the room right at the start: making hollandaise can be hard. Hollandaise is an emulsification of melted clarified butter and lemon juice held together by egg yolks. It has a reputation for being difficult to make. It's finicky! Brunch cooks bemoan all the whisking required in best-case scenarios and lament the broken sauces or scrambled eggs that result from slight temperature variations in worst-case scenarios.

Fortunately, there is a simple way to make hollandaise at home that requires no whisking and is mostly foolproof, enabling home cooks to enjoy a myriad of iterations of Eggs Benedict without shedding tears or going gray. The key is to reverse the traditional hollandaise technique by flipping your hot and cold ingredients—first, a little history.

Hollandaise is one of the five mother sauces in traditional French

cuisine, as defined by famed French chef Auguste Escoffier. While the name translates to “from Holland,” the sauce likely traces its origins to the region of Normandy, where it was first called sauce Isigny after the town Isigny-sur-Mer, famed for its high-quality butter. Hollandaise sauce is traditionally served with fish or over asparagus and is the signature ingredient in Eggs Benedict, created at Delmonico's in the late 1860s.

In theory, the traditional preparation of Hollandaise sauce is simple. Whisk together egg yolks and lemon juice over low heat until the yolk lightens, thanks to the vigorous whipping of air into the mix. Then, slowly add softened butter by the tablespoon while continuing to whip the mixture, controlling the temperature by moving the bowl between baths of warm and cool water. So, if you are interested in the forearm equivalent of running a marathon and have top-notch temperature control skills, this classic method is for you. Be warned, however, that if your hollandaise gets a little too warm you will scramble your egg yolks; a little too cold and the sauce will break.

For all the rest of us, there is a foolproof method to make hollandaise without breaking a sweat.

Serious Eat's Quick Immersion Blender Hollandaise Sauce

Ingredients

2 large egg yolks
1 t water
1 t lemon juice from 1 lemon
Kosher salt

1 stick unsalted butter
Pinch of cayenne pepper or hot sauce (optional)

Directions

1. In a cup just wide enough to fit the head of an immersion blender, combine egg yolks, water, lemon juice, and a pinch of salt. In a small saucepan, melt butter over high heat, swirling constantly, until the foaming subsides. Transfer melted butter to a 1-cup liquid measuring cup.
2. Place the head of the immersion blender into the bottom of the egg mixture cup and turn it on. With the blender constantly running, slowly pour hot butter into the cup in a thin stream. It should emulsify with the egg yolk and the lemon juice. If needed, tilt the blender up slightly to help the emulsification process. Continue pouring until all the butter is added. The sauce should be creamy and thick enough to coat a spoon. You can thin out your sauce by blending in a small amount of warm water until you have reached your desired consistency. Season to taste with salt and a pinch of cayenne pepper or hot sauce if you want. Serve immediately. Hollandaise cannot be cooled and reheated.

This sauce can also be made in a blender. Blend your yolks, water, lemon juice and salt. While the blender is running, slowly drizzle in the melted butter. Season to taste.



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Kelli Kelly-Slinger of Produce. Slurper of Dumplings. Person of the Bean.



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Taken in 1905, this photos look south down Maine Street from a point just east of the Courthouse. One thing is evident: the traffic at Maine and Williams was much lighter then. The photographer's name was not provided. Photos are courtesy of UNR Special Collections, posted by local historian Patrick Huntsman.

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Wednesday, February 28
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Water Levels

Measurements taken
February 20, 2024
at 9:30 a.m.

Lahontan Reservoir
243,600 af
Carson River Below Lahontan
2.47 cfs
Truckee Canal at Wadsworth
0.00 cfs
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0.00 cfs
Carson River at Ft. Churchill
629 cfs

February 20, 2024
2024 : 243,442 acre feet
2023 : 123,201 acre feet
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