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The report summarizes the results of the assessment that was conducted to evaluate the Site's current environmental conditions. The conclusions and recommendations presented in the report are based on the review of readily available data obtained as part of this assessment, current regulatory guidelines, the Site and Site vicinity reconnaissance, and

SCS's experience. The results of the Phase I ESA will help focus the future Phase II Investigation Work Plan.

A review copy of the Phase I ESA is available at Oroville City Hall located at 1735 Montgomery Street and electronic version be viewed online at <http://www.cityoforoville.org/index.aspx?page=514>.

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Consider this: While turkey is the favorite holiday meal for most Americans, traditional roasting methods take hours and can result in a dry, tasteless bird. Frying your turkey in peanut oil, however, takes just minutes and results in crisp skin and moist, tender meat, and lets you spend more time with your family.

One reason is that peanut oil has such a delicious nutty flavor; it can get you a flavorful turkey every time. You can even reuse peanut oil three or four times to add great taste to all your side dishes, because it doesn't absorb flavors from food that it's fried in. Refined peanut oil is also the preferred oil for turkey frying thanks to its high smoke point, which lets foods cook quickly without absorbing much of the fat and calories from the oil.

In addition to producing a flavorful turkey, peanut oil is loaded with nutrition. It's trans fat-free, cholesterol-free and low in saturated fat. It contains high amounts of monounsaturated fat, vitamin E and phytochemicals, all of which can help decrease the risk of heart disease. Also, the FDA says refined peanut oil is completely allergen-free.

Meanwhile, by frying your turkey,

you'll free up valuable oven space for the rest of your holiday feast.

Crispy-Juicy Fried Turkey

Makes 4 servings

- 1 whole turkey
- 1 tablespoon of salt
- 1 teaspoon of black pepper
- 1 teaspoon of garlic powder
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Directions:

Wash bird inside and out and allow it to drain. Rub turkey with the salt, pepper, garlic and dry rub. Allow turkey to sit at room temperature for 1 hour or until completely thawed and dry. Preheat peanut oil in an outdoor or countertop turkey fryer to 350°F. Make sure there is no moisture on the skin and carefully lower turkey into hot oil either in a fryer basket or using a sturdy tool inserted into the chest cavity. Submerge the turkey completely. Fry turkey for 3 minutes per pound plus 5 minutes per bird. Internal temperature should reach 165°F. Remove turkey from the oil and let sit 20 minutes before serving.

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A fascinating display of Russian Nesting Dolls, also known as Matryoshka Dolls, are currently being showcased, through the end of December, at the historic C.F. Lott Home in Oroville. These wooden dolls of decreasing size are placed inside each other and are always constructed from one block of wood in order to create a proper fit. The first Russian nesting doll set was carved in 1890 and was displayed in 1990 at the Exposition Universelle in Paris, where the doll earned a bronze medal. Soon after, Matryoshka Dolls were made in several places in Russia and shipped around the world.



Production involves use of a turning lathe, along with various woodcarving knives and chisels. First, the smallest doll (which cannot be taken apart) is made on a turning lathe, and its size and shape will determine that of the larger dolls. Next, the bottom and top halves of the next doll are made separately, with a ring on the bottom made to fit into an inset on the top portion and the procedure continues on. No measurements are made during this process; sizing to fit is done by eye. After all the dolls for the set are made, which is based on the size of the largest doll, they are treated, colorfully painted and coated, before nesting them inside one another. A Matryoshka Doll set consists of at least five dolls.

Traditional Matryoshka Dolls usually follow a theme in their design from

peasant girls in traditional dress, fairy tale characters or even Soviet Leaders. Modern artists create themes such as floral, Christmas, Easter, religious, musicians and athletes just to name a few.

Included in this fun display are hand painted Russian ornaments in various themes all hand painted in an array of bright colors. Stop by and visit the display and let your imagination wonder.

Visit the Lott Home which is located in Sank Park at 1067 Montgomery Street, Oroville, on Fridays, Sundays, and Mondays from 11:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. and also be treated to a captivating history of the Victorian home, circa 1856, presented by costumed museum docents.



Period displays change several times a year so you'll want to see the Matryoshka Dolls and ornaments before they are whisked away.

The City of Oroville also offers Museum Passports that are good for one year, allow the holder and up to three guests to visit not only the C.F. Lott Home but Bolt's Antique Tool Museum, the Chinese Temple & Museum Complex, the Pioneer History Museum and the Feather River Nature Center. Questions regarding the display, the C.F. Lott Home, or the Museum Passport program may be directed to the City of Oroville at (530) 538-2401 or by visiting the City's website: www.cityoforoville.org

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Kevin Johnson To Perform In Oroville, Calif. on November 3, 2015

Live On Stage, Inc. and the Oroville Concert Association announce

Beloved, Award-Winning Ventriloquist as part of their 2015 - 2016 Concert Season

Kevin Johnson's show will not only be a one of a kind experience with different variations of ventriloquism; but you will have a good time with your family laughing and witnessing the magic of Kevin with his beloved puppets Matilda and Clyde at the State Theatre in Oroville, California on Tuesday, November 3, 2015 at 7:30 p.m. Limited tickets will be available at the door for \$25. Season tickets to the five-concert series are \$60/adult and \$15/ student. For additional information call 530-589-2769 or 530-589-0537, or visit the association website at www.oroVILLEconcertassociation.com.

The Oroville CCA has also sponsored a student outreach performance by Kevin Johnson as part of their ongoing commitment to support arts education in the community.

"He had two things going on at once...very, very impressive. I've never seen anything like that."

— David Letterman, The Late Show

KevinJohnson_PRESSKevin has been a ventriloquist nearly all his life. He was introduced to the stage by his grandfather Harley Noles, who performed magic shows throughout Colorado. Having no formal training, he taught himself the art of ventriloquism at age nine and continued over a four year period. Kevin is mostly recognized from his 2006 appearance on NBC's primetime show America's Got Talent. More than 18 million viewers were amazed by his "Godzilla Theater" and Simon Cowell told Kevin, "America loves you." Furthermore, In February 2007, Kevin achieved one of his lifelong goals when he appeared on The Late Show with David Letterman. In addition to that Kevin has performed nearly 9,000 shows over a 9 year run at San Diego's Legoland California Theme Park in which he was nominated for the Big E Awards through IAA-PA. In addition to that he was the winner of "Best Male Performer" in 2004 and 2006 (he is the only performer to be recognized twice)!

Established in 1952, the Oroville Concert Association ("OCA") presents an annual concert series to Oroville

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Keeping Kids Safe In The Classroom: What Parents Should Know (And Do) For Peace Of Mind

(NAPSI)—If any of the estimated 55 million American schoolchildren is one you care about, you may be glad to learn about plans in place to keep them safe.

Today's school leaders face unprecedented safety and security challenges, whether from unwelcome intruders or natural disasters. Such risks make it essential for schools to stay current on the latest advances in construction, technological tools and safety protocols.

Three Steps To Better Secure Your School Now

Many parents ask about school security measures to make sure classrooms are safe.

"Parents who are actively involved in their student's school security can improve their child's safety and success on campus," explained Patrick V. Fiel, Sr., head of PF Security Consulting LLC, who served as the former Executive Director of Security for Washington D.C. Public Schools and

has extensive experience upgrading schools to meet today's security standards.

Following are three practices every school should and can do—regardless of available budget:

1. Plan and Prepare. Even the highest security technology is ineffective without proper training and preparation. Actions should be clearly defined, documented and practiced regularly. Staff and students should know exactly what to do and where to go in the case of emergency.

For example, in case of a lockdown:

- Lock down campus building and residence hall entries.
- Stay in the classroom or move to a safe area immediately.
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Schools with open campuses have other challenges. Although a campus-wide lockdown may not always be practical or even possible, individual buildings and classrooms can be secured.

2. Stay Focused on Proven and Reliable Practices. “Untested technologies such as makeshift door barrier tactics can block first responders from entering the classroom,” said Fiel. “Having easy access to enter and exit the classroom will help to safely and efficiently save the lives of students and provide care to those who need immediate attention.”

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• Alzheimer's Caregivers Support Group, 3rd Wed. 2-4pm, Family Resource Center, 2185 Baldwin Ave. Info, 895-9661

• Cancer Support Group 4:30pm, 1st Tues @ Oroville Sports Club. Info, 532-8180

• Caregiver Support Group by Passages, 4th Tues. 1:30-3pm, @ Arc (upstairs), 2745 Oro Dam Blvd.

• Diabetes Self-Management Dr. referral required, Covered by Medicare & most insurances. Info, 534-4530 Comp Care.

• Fibromyalgia Resources, 533-0780

• Gamblers Anonymous -No dues, no fees. Oroville (591-5584): Mon,7-8 pm, 1575 Bird St. @Holt House. Chico (566-1596): Wed. 7pm, Congregational Church, 1190 E. 1st Ave. in library.

• Lifelong Learning Classes, Oroville, age 50+ rce.csuchico.edu/osher 533-0780 898-6679

• Functional Exercise for Seniors 533-0780

• Senior Fitness Testing, 3rd Wednesdays monthly Info: 533-0780

• Senior Resources/Info 533-0780

• TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly). Info, Helen at 533-6451. Palermo Grange. Info, 533-9170, Thermalito Grange, Fridays 10am. Ned @533-1260. S.side Wed. 9am, info, 403-3881

Free Oroville Library Events

1820 Mitchell, buttecounty.net/bclibrary

- Knit & Crochet Club, 4-6 pm Tuesdays

- Reading HERO Children's Reading Program, 3-4 pm, Tuesdays & Wednesdays

- Storytime, 11 am Wednesdays

- Chess Club (All Ages), 3-6 pm Wednesdays

- eReader Help, 1-2 pm Thursdays

- LEGO Club for Kids, 3-5 pm Thursdays

- Computer Comfort Classes, 10-11 am Thursdays and Fridays

- Free movies – call library for details

- Monthly book clubs – call library for details

- Adults, learn to read free! Call toll-free 1-888-538-7198

- Free wifi, Internet, and library cards!

Movie Theaters

**Feather River Cinemas,
Oroville: 534-1885**

Tinseltown, Chico: 879-9612

Pageant Theater, Chico: 343-0663

Paradise Cinema 7: 872-7800

Oroville Events

Birdcage Theatre Upcoming Events

1740 Bird St, Oroville, (530) 533-2473

Tickets \$12 general \$10 preteen.

• Oct. 30 - Nov. 1, 2015, The Addams Family, A New Musical

Directed by Kathy Neal; AD Roxanne Eggen (At the Historic Oroville State Theater)

• November 13-22, 2015, Barefoot in the Park
Directed by Cat Adams and Tara Stokes

• December 11-20, 2015, Other Desert Cities
Directed by Ryan Whitfield

• February 12-21, 2016, Stage Kiss
Directed by Justin McDavitt and Kyle Wood

• April 8-17, 2016, Eurydice
Directed by Luri de Souza and Justin McDavitt

• May 20-29, 2016, Out of Order
Directed by Bill Falcon

Berry Creek Grange Events

589-2695, 1477 Bald Rock Road

• First Saturday Breakfast - 8 - 10 am. Eggs, hash browns, bacon or sausage, pancakes, toast or biscuits & gravy, OJ & coffee, donation of \$8, kids 1/2 price.

• Bingo 2nd & 4th Wednesday of every month 6:30 - 8:30 pm - 6 cards for \$5.

Yankee Hill Grange Events

533-7101 or 534-0456, 4122 Big Bend Rd.

• Breakfast 1st Saturday of every other month

• Dinner 2nd Saturday of every month.

• Bingo 2nd & 4th Wednesday of every month, 5pm

Palermo Grange Events

533-9211 or 533-0392, 7600 Irwin Ave

• Progressive Bingo every Wednesday, 11am - 2pm. Doors open at 10am. \$5 & \$10 buy ins. One free game. Several prize drawings throughout the day. Snack Bar open serving low cost homemade lunch. Free coffee. Must be 18 or older to attend & play. Bev & Cathy 533-1276 Facilities available for rent, Hall 533-9211, Sylvia 533-0392

• Swiss Steak Dinner, every 4th Saturday 4:30-6:30pm

CSOTFA District 1 aka Oroville Old Time Fiddlers

A non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation & perpetuation of old time fiddle music! Public is welcome

• JAM SESSIONS ARE: Fourth Sunday/Month, 2-5pm, Feather River Senior Center, 1335 Myers St, info Larry 533-1413

• Workshops – First & Third Monday/Month, 7pm – 9pm, info Jimi 282-3205

Admission is Free. We Provide: Scholarships for Old & Young. Music at Community Events. Sound Equipment is Provided, Backup is Available. www. Orovilleoldtimefiddlers.com

Breakfast

First & Third Saturdays of the month! 7:30am at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Building (VFW), 1901 Elgin. Public welcome, cost \$6.00.

Country Breakfast & Bake Sale

Every 3rd Sunday/month. 7:30-11am at Eagles Hall. Oroville Aerie 196, Fraternal Order of Eagles, breakfast: eggs, hash browns, biscuits & sausage gravy, choice of ham, bacon, sausage or Phil's famous sausage, juice & coffee. Donation of \$6.50.

Oro Dam Cruisers

7pm at Senior Citizen Center on Myers in Oroville. Every third Wednesday of the month.

Senior bowling

Thursdays @ 1pm Tyme yo bowl 538-0111

Every Wednesday! Farmers Market

4 to 8PM Historic Downtown District

Nov 6, Drive-Thru Flu Clinic

9:00 a.m. until supplies last, at Dove's Landing Parking Lot (2450 Oro Dam Blvd., Oroville, CA 95966). \$2.00 donations will be accepted. *Participants must be over 12-years-old. A vaccine for pregnant women will not be available.

Nov 6 & 7, Rummage sale

Nov 6 - 8 AM to 5 PM, Nov 7 - 8 AM to 12 PM at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 2350 Foothill Boulevard, Oroville. Annual PEO "BIG AND SMALL TREASURES" Rummage sale. Proceeds will be contributed to projects that provide loans, grants, awards and scholarships to deserving women, in order to give increased opportunities for higher education. For more information, call 533-6131.

Nov 7, Dinner benefiting the Disabled American Veterans

6 p.m. at the Eagles Hall 2010 Montgomery St. Oroville. Dinner will be oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy vegies, rolls and dessert all for a donation of \$15.00. There will also be a 50/50 Raffle. 100% of the proceeds will go to the DAV. Tickets are available in the Eagles club room or from Jeff Hawkins (530)693-0447. Presented by Oroville Aerie 196 F.O.E.

Nov 8, Healthy Holiday Cooking Class

4:00 pm at the Oroville Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1180 Robinson Street, Oroville, CA.

Nov 12, Neuropathy Support Education Event

1-2:30PM Come learn about the symptoms, causes and treatments. Orange Tree Senior Housing, 1511 Robinson Street, Oroville, Speaker; Bev Anderson, President, The Western Neuropathy Association. Public invited. Information; Lynndee 282-4143

Nov 14, TDC & Redeye Express

7 Pm-10pm at the VFW, 1901 Elgin St. Oro. \$7 Ea. @ Door Open To Public. Info 530-533-5052

Nov 15, Country Breakfast & Bake Sale

7:30 AM to 11:00 AM We are serving eggs how you like 'em, hash browns, biscuits and sausage gravy, choice of ham, bacon, sausage or Phil's famous sausage, juice and coffee. All for a donation of \$6.50. Come on in and enjoy the BEST breakfast in the North State! We're located at the Eagles Hall 2010 Montgomery St. Oroville. Oroville Aerie 196, Fraternal Order of Eagles

Nov 19, What Are My Options for End of Life Planning?

1-3pm Have your questions and concerns answered. Orange Tree Senior Housing, 1511 Robinson Street. Free presentation sponsored by The Funeral Consumers Alliance of No. Calif., a non-profit organization dedicated to education about end of life issues and an advocate for the public. Information: Lynndee 282-4143

Nov 29, Dennis Wolfe Chicken Fried Steak Breakfast

7:30 to 11:00 Eggs to order, choice of ham or REAL chicken fried steak and gravy, hash browns, biscuits, O.J. and coffee. All for \$7.50. We are located @ 2010 Montgomery St. Oroville. Home of the BEST breakfast in Butte County!! Oroville Aerie 196, Fraternal Order of Eagles

Dec 4 & 5, Live Walk Through Nativity

Come join us for our 20th year! A "Live Walk Through Nativity" Dec 4 & 5 (Friday & Saturday nights) from 6-8:00pm. Live animals to pet & Christmas Carols to sing at The Oroville Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1180 Robinson St, Oroville, (2nd & Robinson).

Monthly/Weekly Events

• Alcoholics Anonymous-Women Only, Mon. 5:30-6:30 @ Alano Club, 2471 Bird St. Info, 534-9759

• ALANON group Meeting EVERY Monday 6:30 - 7:30. Feather River Senior Center, 1335 Myers St. Oroville 530 334-6734

• Amateur Radio Society, W6AF Info, 533-8303

• American Legion Mtgs. 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7pm at Veteran's Hall, Montgomery.

• Bangor: Women's Improvement 2nd Wed. Sept-June (679-2409). Community Park Assoc. 7pm. 3rd Tues. Mthly dinner 1st Fri. 5-7pm (679-2112)

• Berry Creek Community Assoc, 2nd Sat/ mo. 9am, Berry Creek Park, #300 Rockefeller Rd. berriycreekca.org

• Better Breathers Club 2nd Fri. 10-11am @Country Crest. Info, 533-7857

• BNI: Tues, 7am Hof Brau Restaurant, 109 Table Mt. Blvd. Info 533-3351

• Cal Retired Teachers, 1st Wed. 11:30am @ Cornucopia

• Carving 2nd & 4th Wed. mthly. Info, 533-3579

• Exchange Club, Wed. Noon, @Hof Brau, 109 Table Mtn. Blvd. Info, 534-8393

• Feather River Rock Club 6:30pm, 3rd Tues. @Thermalito Grange, 479 Plumas Ave, 533-2968

• Gold Country Dowsers, 534-3516, 589-1479

• Horseshoe Pitchers Assoc. N. Calif. Info,877-3680

• Christian Motorcyclists, Info, 533-5266

• Kiwanis, 2nd Wed. 7am & 3rd Wed. Noon @Hof Brau, 109 Table Mtn. Blvd.

• Lake Oroville Area Garden Club, 2nd Thurs. each month, 9:30-noon, Trinity Presbyterian Fellowship Hall, 2350 Foothill Blvd. Info, 218-4527.

• Lion's Club, 2nd & 4th Tues. 6pm, W. Pacific Brewing & Dining, 2191 High St. Info, 534-7181

• Monday Club Tea & Lunch 1st Mon. Noon, 2386 Montgomery St. Speaker each tea. 533-5976

• Mounted Assistance Unit, Info, 863-9225

• NA Meeting Mon Night 7-8pm Open, Everyone Welcome, Court Cards Signed, 3300 Spencer Ave.

• Oddfellow/Rebekah Breakfast, 4th Sun. 8-11am, @1472 Oliver St. Info, 533-9213

• Oro Dam Peggery Cribbage Club 589-2192

• Oroville Area Democratic Club,Info, 533-5921

• Oroville Foundation of Flight, Info, 533-8303

• Oroville Friends of the Library, 1st Saturday Book Sale. 1820 Mitchell Avenue, Oroville. 10am-2pm.

• Oroville Hospital Auxiliary, Info, 589-0812

• Oroville Ophir Lions Club, 2nd & 4th Thurs of ea mo at Mountain Mike's, 1901 Oro Dam Blvd, 5:30pm dinner, 6pm call to order. 530-354-5731

• Oroville Pageant Riders Info, 533-3717

• Oroville Piecemakers Quilt Guild 3rd Thurs. 9am, Palermo Grange. Quilting/fiber arts. + 3rd Thurs. 6pm @ Trinity Presbyterian Church. 534-8436

• Oroville Republican Women Federated, 4th Wed, 877-7436

• Oroville Rotary: Tues, Noon, 2385 Montgomery St.

• Palermo Grange Swiss Steak Dinner, @4:30-6:30pm, 4th Sat., 7600 Irwin.Bingo games Wed.11-2. 533-1276. (Bldg. available for event rental, 533-9211)

• Sisters Of The Soul In Recovery Tues 5-6:30pm Women Only Court Cards Signed, 3300 Spencer Ave

• Sunrise Rotary. Tue. 7AM 2385 Montgomery St.

• Toastmasters, Noon-1pm each Weds. @Holiday Inn Express, 550 Oro Dam Blvd. Info, 533- 3351

• United Bikers of N. Cal. 7pm, Mt. Mike's Pizza, 1st Mon.

• Wyandotte Grange: Breakfast, 7-11am, 1st Sun. mthly. Dinner, 5-7pm 3rd Sat. mthly. Bunco, 2nd Wed. mthly. 6-9pm.

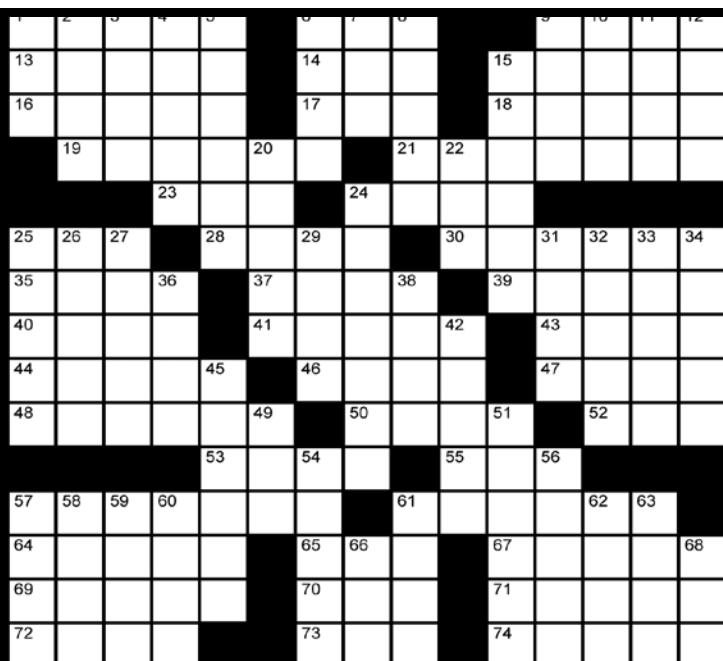
Scrapbooking each Mon. 3:30, & Crafts each Tues. 10am, 4900 Foothill Blvd. Info, 589-5932

Senior Center Activities Bingo: 3 days/wk, games @ 1pm (T, Th, & Sat.) Pots up to \$250. Ages 21 & up. Soda, water & snacks for sale, coffee is free. Pinocle Wed. 10:30

Feather River Rec & Park, 533-2011 Visit our website: frpd.com Enjoy: Line Dancing, Cartooning/Art 7 & up, Karate ages 5 & up, Dance ages 2 & up, Senior Exercise, & Tai Chi

Oroville YMCA Events, 533-9622 Aerobic Body Sculpt (ABS) – Tue/Thurs 5:30pm. Sculpting/Core Conditioning – Mon/Wed 5:30pm. Muscle Fit – Tues/Thurs 10am. Tai Chi – Mon/Wed 7:45am. Pilates – Tues/Thurs 8:30am. Water Fitness – Mon/Wed/Fri 8am, 9am, 10am, 5:30pm (no Fri. 5:30 class). Young Women's Body Sculpt – Mon/Wed 4:30pm. Zumba – Mon/Fri 10:30am. Open Swim for all ages – Friday 4-6pm \$2 for youth and \$5 for adults. We accept SilverSneakers.

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1. Laugh at with contempt
6. *Veterans Day stems from this war
9. *Hand-to-hand combat weapon
13. Par on a short golf hole
14. Immeasurable period
15. Gossipmonger
16. Triangular road sign
17. "M*A*S*H" character
18. *Commander's

instruction

19. *a.k.a. American flag
21. *Like soldier honored at certain tombs
23. Present plural of "be"
24. Acer, e.g.
25. Unit of electric current
28. Yearn or pine
30. *Traditional time for moment of silence
35. Luau souvenirs
37. Salad prep

39. Kidney problem

40. Cut or carve a design
41. Chose instead
43. High school breakout
44. Measure of alcohol
46. Republic of Ireland
47. Glorify
48. John Cusack's time machine, 2010
50. Irena Cara's 1980 hit
52. Fleur-de-____
53. Snoopy
55. Argo propeller
57. *Washington or Carter
61. *Key's composition
64. 3-line poem
65. *Between "ready" and "fire"
67. Well-____ machine
69. Skier's mecca
70. Winter glider
71. Unnerve
72. East India Company wares
73. Part of H.M.S.
74. T in Ferrari TR DOWN

11. One-pot meal

12. Mountain lake
15. Bumpkins
20. Right-hand page
22. Denotes maiden last name
24. Bear witness
25. First in Hebrew alphabet
26. First M in MGM
27. Lace loop
29. *Honorary veteran, GI Bob
31. And elsewhere
32. Singing part
33. Boredom
34. Required things
36. *Marksmanship Badge denotes a good one
38. "Que Sera ____"
42. Evil one
45. Charity race
49. Flapper's feathers
51. Have dinner at a restaurant
54. URL sign
56. *River Allies crossed in Invasion of Germany
57. Stairway to river in India
58. **At ____, soldier"
59. Australian palm
60. Adds to or augments
61. Gulf V.I.P.
62. They have oval leaves that come to a point
63. Source of protein
66. *Veterans Day Proclamation signer
68. Genetic stuff

Spotlight

by: Morgan Williams

Since the signing of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, the world has progressed in such a way that the founders, to one degree or another, may or may not have envisioned when they sought to declare independence from the British. With that changing climate has also brought about instances in which that very freedom has been put to the test and in that case, has required immediate attention and expedient action. From the American Revolution to the current global effort toward combating terrorism, it has been up to those who hold the duty of representing their nation in the Armed Forces, to step forward and use whatever means necessary in order to try and prevent the destruction of safety and security of this nation as a result of the efforts of those that seek to disturb it and in many ways, destroy it completely.

In the changing climate of the world around us, November brings about a day in which we seek to honor those that continue to place their lives on the line for the sake of preserving the safety and security of the homeland. A day to recognize the sacrifices made by the men and women of the Armed Forces but also, in that respect, to consider the sacrifices that their families make, in terms of the very real investment each make in this case. The investment of placing your life on the line for your family, for your friends, for your country as a whole and in the end, the investment made on the part of the families of these servicemen, as they are faced with the very real fear and trepidation that comes with the time spent worrying about the well being of a loved one that is serving away from home in unknown circumstances.

Very similar to the meaning behind Memorial Day, Veterans Day also serves as a reminder that the cost of obtaining the objectives set forth by those in power, is paid through the service of those that put on their service uniforms and boots before they kiss their loved ones farewell and begin their pursuit of achieving the end goal that everyone hopes for. That is,

the ability to live in a nation that is the land of the free, as a result of the efforts undertaken by the brave. It is also important to remember the families and friends that are faced with birthdays, other holidays, or even hugs that they are forced to place on hold until their loved one(s) come home on leave or end their service commitment(s). So to the members of our community that have graciously served in uniform and to their family members, thank you for everything that you do and know that the community appreciates the truly great sacrifice that you make for all of us with the efforts that you have either undertaken, or still are engaged in.

This Veterans Day, make sure to come out and enjoy the parade that will be held as a means of seeking to recognize and honor those in the Armed Forces for the very real sacrifices that they have made and in some cases, still continue to make. It will be Wednesday, November 11, 2015. The streets will be set to close as of 8:30am, with the line up for the parade set to happen at 9am and the parade will start at 11am. The parade will be on Montgomery Street from 5th Street and end at the Veterans Memorial Hall. For more information on this great event happening, contact either Gary Layman at 530-693-0225 or Dean Hill at 530-570-8100. Come out and spend the day enjoying the parade and the chance to honor the veterans, past and present.

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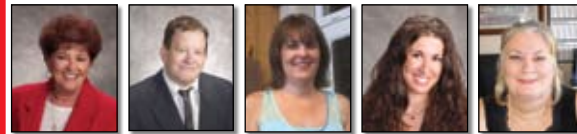
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(NAPSI)—Preparing a mouth-watering holiday meal is a monumental task, but one that can be simplified easily to avoid a meal-time flop. “Generally, the biggest problem in kitchens is dull knives. Beginning stages of cooking start with cutting raw food, and serving often requires cutting and slicing. When the knife is dull, the beginning steps are onerous and the ending stages are awkward, and because you have to press harder to make the knife move through the food, fingers are often cut.

“It follows then that a sharp knife is critical for preparing the meal and carving the bird. If it is a holiday and the chef mauls the bird, you know what to do. There is no better holiday present than a set of sharp knives and a sharpener to keep them that way,” says Michael Ruhlman, well-known author, food blogger, cook and journalist whose mission is to translate the chef’s craft for every kitchen.

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Ruhlman’s Roasted Turkey

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1 (10- to 12-pound/4.5- to 5.5- kilogram) turkey

Kosher salt to taste

4 celery ribs, cut into large chunks

1 Spanish onion, quartered

½ lemon, halved again

3 carrots cut into large chunks

1 bunch thyme (optional)

1 bunch sage (optional)

½ cup/110 grams butter, melted

1 cup dry white wine

2 cups turkey or chicken stock, preferably homemade, or water

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room temperature.

2) Preheat oven to 425° F (or 400° F for convection).

3) Liberally salt interior and jam ½ of the celery, ½ of the onion, lemon and herbs into bird's cavity. If you wish, truss bird as you would a chicken. Rain salt evenly all over the bird.

4) Add remaining celery, onion and carrot to pan. Place bird in low-sided pan (or elevated on rack in roasting pan; you want plenty of circulation around the bird) and put in oven.

5) Roast at high temperature for 20 minutes. Pour melted butter evenly over bird and lower temperature to 375° F (or 350° F convection). Continue to roast until the breast reaches 155° F in 60 to 90 minutes, basting as you wish.

6) Remove pan from oven. Show off the bird to your guests.

Step 2: After the turkey is cooked per Ruhlman's instructions, slice through skin between legs and breast. Then remove each leg at joint. Slice down vertically through the center of the breast.

7) The breast should still be pink; if it looks cold and raw, return the entire bird to the oven for 10 minutes. Put bird on cutting board and remove each leg at joint.

8) Pour off all but a quarter cup of fat and juices in the pan, reserving some

of the fat to make a roux. Pour the liquid over the roasted vegetables still in the pan. Bring liquid to a simmer on the stovetop, then return the legs to the pan and place in the oven.

9) Roast legs for an additional 45 to 60 minutes; if longer than an hour, turn the oven down to 200° F. The legs will only get better with time and can be left in the oven for up to 4 additional hours; don't worry about the breast, we'll reheat in the stock at the end.

10) Combine flour with reserved turkey fat to make a roux.

11) Remove legs and place pan over high heat on stovetop.

12) Carve dark meat from drumsticks and thighs and place in the hot stock in roasting pan. Remove each breast half from the turkey (be careful not to tear the skin). Don't worry if the breast is a little pink; this means it will be juicy as it finishes cooking in the hot stock.

Step 3: Cut the breast crosswise into ¼ to ½ inch slices.

Transfer the pieces to the stock pan. Turn burner to high and bring stock to a simmer. Whisk in roux, simmer for a minute or two to ensure that everything is hot and the sauce thickens, then serve.

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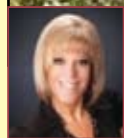
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