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Curlers with local ties reach medal games during national event

■ Daniel Bushman

A few familiar faces to the Lanigan area were amongst the best in the nation as they represented Saskatchewan and Alberta as the top senior curling teams from across Canada competed at this year's Everest Senior Curling Championships. Held in Vernon, B.C. Dec. 3 to 9, both the men and women's contingents from Saskatchewan found themselves in the gold medal draw while the women's rink from Alberta went for bronze.

On the men's side, third Darrell McKee and alternate Arlen Hall who have ties to the local area were part of Team Saskatchewan along with skip Bruce Korte, second Kory Kohuch and lead Rory Golanowski.

On the women's side, skip Nancy Martin who grew up in Lanigan represented Team Saskatchewan along with third Deanna Doig, second Nancy Inglis and lead Cathy Inglis. Representing Team Alberta, Cori Morris, who won Olympic silver in Vancouver and who now resides in Calgary was the lead. Morris, who grew up on a farm near Lanigan was joined by skip Atina Ford-Johnston, third Shannon Morris, and second Sheri Pickering.

Slotted in Pool A on the men's side, Team Saskatchewan went a perfect 6-0 during the week to advance to the playoffs. Once there, Saskatchewan defeated B.C. 7-2 in the one versus four game and met Ontario in the Dec. 9 gold medal game. In that contest, Ontario was able to get ahead and ended up defeating Saskatchewan 10-4 to give the Korte rink silver.

Also in Pool A, but on the women's side, Team Saskatchewan went 6-0 while Alberta was 4-2 and both advanced to the playoffs. In the playoffs, Saskatchewan defeated B.C. in the one versus four game 7-2 while it was Ontario edging out Alberta in the other draw by a 5-3 score. In the gold medal game, Ontario defeated Saskatchewan 10-4 and in the bronze medal event it was B.C. winning 7-3 over Alberta.

In addition to the hardware being handed out on the ice, off the ice, the 2023 Everest Canadian Senior Curling Championship Award Winners were also announced.

This year, Morris was the recipient of the



Sportsmanship Award at the lead position for the women. Selected by an athlete vote and awarded by position, Morris was joined by teammate Atina Ford-Johnson (skip), Maureen Bonar of Manitoba (third), and Laura Wilson of Yukon (second).

On the men's side, Yukon's Terry Miller (skip), Alberta's Mark Klinck (third), Nova Scotia's Marty Gavin (second), and Manitoba's George Hacking (lead) received the Sportsmanship Award.

This year's Most Valuable Player was also recognized as Atina Ford-Johnson (skip) of Team Alberta and Paul Flemming (skip) of Team Nova Scotia were named the recipients. The Most Valuable Player award was selected by event umpires and awarded to one women's player and one men's player.



Local contingent

Competing at the Everest Senior Curling Championships in Vernon, B.C., four athletes representing Saskatchewan and Alberta had ties to the local area. Darrell McKee and Arlen Hall represented Team Saskatchewan on the men's side while Nancy Martin represented Team Saskatchewan on the women's side. Cori Morris who grew up on a farm near Lanigan was part of Team Alberta on the women's side. All three teams advanced to the medal round with both Saskatchewan teams claiming silver and Alberta coming up just short in the bronze medal game. Awards were also handed out during the national event and Cori Morris received a Sportsmanship Award at the lead position (pictured top photo left to right: Darrell McKee, Nancy Martin, Cori Morris, and Arlen Hall).

- top photo courtesy Cori Morris, remaining photos courtesy Curling Canada/Wayne Emde

Code of ethics investigations completed

■ media release

The Town of Lanigan’s Council received four formal Code of Ethics complaints involving four individual councillors. Council hired Bloom Centre for Municipal Education to complete four Code of Ethics investigations from October through December.

All municipalities in Saskatchewan are required by the Municipalities Act (Code of Ethics 93.1) to have a Code of Ethics Bylaw. The Town of Lanigan’s Code of Ethics Bylaw, No. 7/16, was established in 2017. The bylaw sets expectations for how Council members should conduct themselves while carrying out their responsibilities and establishes a review and investigation process when a complaint is received.

Bloom has conducted an impartial, evidence-based investigation in accordance with best practices, the Town of Lanigan Code of Ethics Bylaw, and the Saskatchewan Municipalities Act. All efforts were made to find the truth and look at opportunities to mediate the situation and relationship with Council and show good governance with the public. Bloom conducted interviews with Lanigan’s elected officials, members of the public, the Respondents, and the Complainants during this investigation. The investigation process included:

1. Investigating the complaint, including:
 - clarifying the issues;
 - fact finding;
 - determining the relevant law and policy; and
 - applying the law and policy to present preliminary findings.
2. Giving the Council members and others an opportunity to comment on preliminary findings.
3. Presenting the final report findings and recommendations to Council.

Bloom presented the final reports for all four investigations to Council on Dec. 11, 2023. Bloom acknowledged that the investigations have been challenging for the Councillors and the municipality. Bloom also stated that the Councillors were willing and active contributors to the investigation process. This positive attitude demonstrates that Council is willing and able to deal with challenges and strive for good governance. They are ready to move forward in a harmonious way that best serves the public interest.

“We found this process to be professional, insightful, and educational. As Council, we agree that we could have done better and are committed to doing better together in the future,” said Lanigan Mayor Tony Mycock.

Council will decide how best to share the report findings after a consultation with a Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (FOIP) coordinator.

Warm weather provides early gift

■ Daniel Bushman

When it comes to the temperature, the 2023 version of winter has so far been quite delightful and not too frightful. With the values remaining relatively above-normal heading into the middle portion of the month, as Dec. 25 nears, many are wondering if places in Saskatchewan will have a white Christmas or not.

Treated to temperatures rivalling those from fall, the final month of 2023 has been quite the reversal from the 2022 version. Environment and Climate Change Canada’s David Phillips said for example, on Dec. 6, 2022 the high was -23.4°C while the low was -37.9°C with a -50°C windchill. Fast forward to Dec. 6, 2023 and it hit a high of 5.3°C and a low of -3.2°C. With a big swing in values, Phillips confirmed the past while has been quite mild. “Right now it is about seven

degrees warmer than normal and November was about three or four degrees warmer than normal. September was similar while October was a tad cooler than normal.”

While there has not been a lot of complaining in Saskatchewan when it comes to the warmer weather, Phillips said people are wondering where winter is. Explaining the average temperature for the first half of December is around -6°C, when he accumulated the data of how many days the area should have experienced a -10°C day during fall and winter, normally by Dec. 6 there is 20 of them. “You would have had a few in October, 13 in November and five out of the first six days in December, but (as of Dec. 6) you had none.”

Phillips shared the reason it has been so warm is due to El Niño, which has brought a lot of westerly and southerly air, keeping the arctic air away. “It was forecasted

to make this winter a more balmy, soft winter and it often does on the Prairies but it is not a guarantee.”

As of now though, that warm weather has arrived and elected to hang around for a while. Phillips said that has also been evident in the Arctic. Looking at the data for the three territories, in November and December, Phillips estimated there would be well over 150 records broken (and there is not a lot of weather stations up there). “When you add them all up day after day after day, it has just been absolutely record setting warm. That is because the southerly air is flowing up there.”

Looking ahead, Phillips noted the belief is the above-normal values will continue. Understanding Saskatchewan can have weather turn in an instant, as for when those moments of bone-chilling temperatures arrive, “they will be coming but not long drawn out week after week. They tend to be a melting/thawing then some cold weather then back into the melting/thawing. I find that makes winter

go faster when you have that kind of a yo-yo back and forth and up and down. I think that is really the personality of the winter and we have already seen it.”

While many have enjoyed the warmer temperatures thus far, the lack of snow means very dry conditions. “Precipitation is down around one-third of what you would normally get. You are almost into the decade of dry weather. You saw it this summer, you saw it last year and it is year after year. I looked at five years of Saskatchewan records and I found that every one of those last five years was a precipitation-less than what it normally would be. With El Niño you tend to find less precipitation . . . (but) you only get about 18 percent of your annual precipitation in October right through to March.”

Needing moisture to arrive by spring to help the situation, in terms of temperatures, with daytime highs above zero as opposed to -6°C (normal for this time of year) and single digit values overnight (instead of the

normal -16°C), the question was posed whether or not some people will see a white Christmas in Saskatchewan. “I think it would be a shock to think that most of Saskatchewan would see a green or brown Christmas. It is almost like death, taxes and a white Christmas are guaranteed.”

While this balmy winter may seem like a bit of a rarity, Phillips did point out that there was also an El Niño type year in 2015-‘16. In that year, Saskatchewan had 20 days reaching below -20°C when normally there would have been 47 and just two days of

-30°C when normally there would have been 14. “Snowfall was about half of what you normally would get and the average temperature for all of the months of winter were all warmer than normal right through from November to March. They averaged about three and a half to four degrees warmer than normal.”

Comparing it to this year, Phillips said in 2015-‘16 El Niño was fairly large like this one but it arrived later. “This one is earlier and is expected to last through winter and into spring.”

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FINDING SUNRISE: A Christmas Tale of Redemption



■ by Arlene Martin

In the stillness of a cold and unforgiving Christmas Eve, a story unfolded on the vast prairie, a narrative woven with threads of despair and the promise of redemption. A tiny, badly injured white black-spotted furry soul, no older than five months, was left to brave unfamiliar landscape in the biting winter winds and the cruel sting of abandonment.

As temperatures dropped and the snow fell in silent witness to this feline’s plight, analogy was drawn to a story centuries ago in a far-off place—a tale of a newborn in Bethlehem, a tiny, divine presence entering a world fraught with hostility, (see page six: **uncomplICATed**)



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Viscount

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Wow, you might say Christmas has arrived. I would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas. I hope everyone has a safe and happy holiday season. It always goes by so fast. Enjoy everything that is possible: Christmas concerts, family gatherings and celebrations.

We had a pop-up craft and trade show Dec. 9 in Viscount. It was fun and enjoyed by all. Customers enjoyed some fantastic personal shopping and Christmas shopping. It is always so nice to see the products that the vendors bring in and the visiting with the customers.

Blankets for Canada ladies met Monday, Dec. 11 at the Viscount library. The ladies wish everyone a Merry Christmas and best wishes for the upcoming year. We were absent for a few weeks but we managed to get a lot accomplished on Monday. We greatly appreciate all who have supported us throughout the year. We look forward to continuing with our blanket making. Hope to see you in 2024. For more information, please call Evelina at 306-281-8196.

The senior centre has been busy with coffee, games, and breakfasts. Pickleball is still very much enjoyed by all who attend. The weather has been enjoyed by all as well.

Book Club is reading The Dictionary of Lost Words by Pip Williams set during the time of the women's suffrage movement. It is a very thought-provoking and delightful book.

Monday at Viscount Central School was plaid Dress-Up Day for the high school students. Dec. 7, it was Red, White and Green Day.

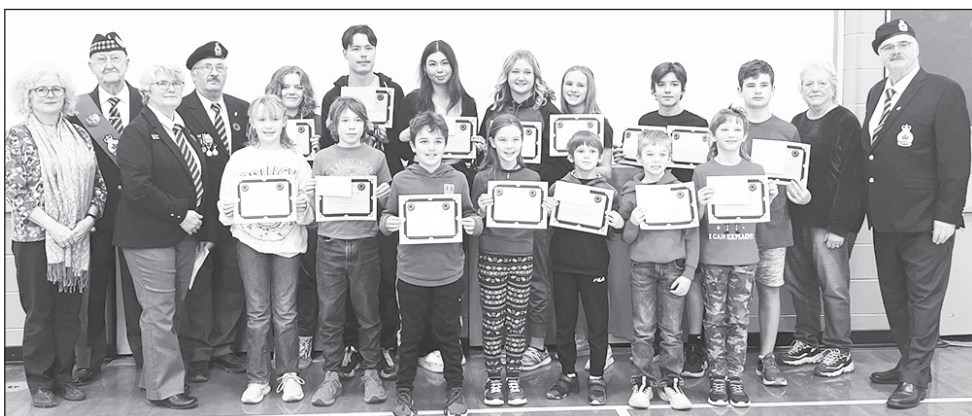
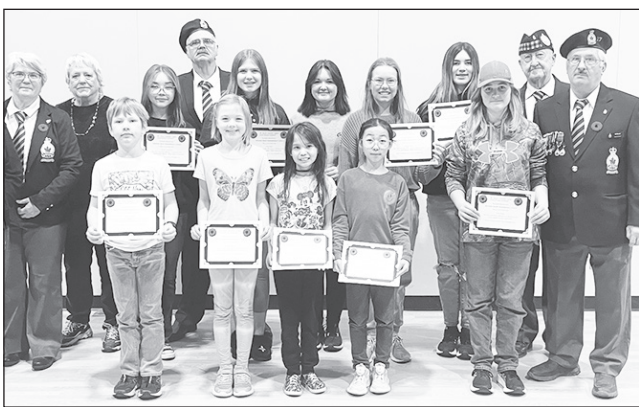
Have a great week and a fantastic holiday season. All the best to you and your families.

Literary winners Remembrance Day 2023

■ submitted by Loa Titman

November was a busy time for Viscount Legion #271. Earlier in the fall Legion members went to both Colonsay and Viscount schools to speak to staff and students about the importance of remembering who, why and how those who gave us our freedom. This resulted in a record number of

Colonsay School winners pictured right. Back row (left to right): Karen Vishloff, Bella Emmerson, Ken Schwalm, Olivia Palm, Bailey Butler, Sydney Wall, Caryss Quirk, and John Methven. Front row (left to right): Loa Titman, Gavyn Wall, Paislee Whitrow, McKenna Wapash, Kathy Wang, Dylan Butler, and Ed Morelli.



Viscount Central School winners back row (left to right): John Methven, Ed Morelli, Grace Boon, Drayden Chalifoux, Kaydence Chalifoux, Makenna Lowe, Paetyn Leffler, Ryker Harriman, Stephen Pieta, Karen Vishloff, and Ken Schwalm.

Front row (left to right): Evelina Talevi, Loa Titman, Amber Wardell, Gage Hendricks, Ryker Leffler, Meadow Wailing, Oliver Raymond, Ryden Fluker, and Lorenz Tisdall.

- photos courtesy Loa Titman

entries - 134 for this competition. Way to go! We were very happy to see involvement from our senior students. Each of the second and third place winners received a certificate. First place winners won a certificate and a cash prize. The three senior winners also received a Legion themed lanyard.

Primary (Grades 1-3) Colour poster: first Ryden Fluker - Viscount, second Gavyn Wall - Colonsay, Brooks Hunter - Colonsay; Black & White: first Lorenz Tisdall - Viscount, second Sophia Quiring - Colonsay, third Paislee Whitrow - Colonsay.

Junior (Grades 4-6) Colour poster: first Mia Ni - Viscount, second tie Ryker Leffler - Viscount, Meadow Wailing - Viscount, third Annalise Tylor - Colonsay; Black & White: first Oliver Raymond - Viscount, second Kathy Wang - Colonsay, third McKenna Wapash - Colonsay; Junior essay: first Dylan Butler - Colonsay; Junior poem: first Gage Hendricks - Viscount, second Amber Wardell - Viscount.

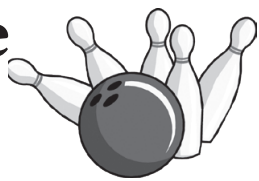
Intermediate (Grades 7-9) Colour poster: first Bailey Butler - Colonsay, second Paetyn

Leffler - Viscount; Black & White: first Isabella Emmerson - Colonsay, second Ryker Harriman - Viscount; Intermediate poem: first Olivia Palm - Colonsay, tie second Makenna Lowe - Viscount, Sydney Wall - Colonsay, third Ryker Har-

riman - Viscount; Essay: first Stephen Pieta - Viscount, second Caryss Quirk - Colonsay.

Senior (Grades 10-12) Colour poster: first Grace Boon - Viscount; Black & White: Kaydence Chalifoux - Viscount; Poem: first Drayden Chalifoux.

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Thursday Mixed Dec. 7

LHS: Annalea Sookeroff, 203
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Monday Mens Dec. 11

MHS: Rodney Liebrecht, 242
MHT: Rodney Liebrecht, 637

Jansen

Louise Shannon

Many things are going on for Christmas. A Bethlehem evening was held - even animals were present. The donkey did well.

More concerts will be held Dec. 17 and 21.

They say we are going to have a brown Christmas. I guess no one will be skiing!

Happy birthday to Sawyer Wacker, Cody Neugebauer, Kevin Pham and Zoe Jones.

The Lion's Roar

■ submitted by Lion Oz Lutz

We will soon be offering our Ultimate Odds Lottery for sale. Tickets are \$100; only 100 will be sold. Every 10th ticket drawn wins \$100; the last ticket from the drum wins \$4,000. This is a major fundraiser for our club; profits allow us to continue our work in this community. We respectfully solicit your support.

Special guest at our meeting of Dec. 7 was district governor Beryl Bauer of Lake Lenore. In his brief remarks he mentioned the struggles of small clubs like ours: retaining members, gaining new members, etc. He thanked us for our efforts in this community; he also said: "the success of any club depends on their successors": whether we have others to take our place.

D.G. Beryl then presented me with a beautiful plaque on behalf of our founder, Melvin Jones (Lions International). This award was neither expected nor solicited: I believe that volunteerism has its own rewards - the good feelings generated in making one's community better in some way.

In closing: A few thoughts re: Christmas Spirit: i) A little boy gazes intently at a little red dump truck in a store window. He does this daily but he knows his parents cannot buy it for him. Nearby, a homeless man huddled in his cardboard shelter watches. He has collected some coins in a tin cup from passersby. He plans to purchase some 'spirit' at a nearby store. After a lot of soul-searching, he instead gives the money to the little boy: it is enough . . . ii) A poor young couple have several prize possessions: he has a beautiful gold watch; she has beautiful hair. Their desire to give each other a Christmas gift forces the husband to sell his watch to buy his wife a pretty clip for her hair. She in turn sells her hair to buy him a chain to hold his watch in place!

- Adapted from The Gift of the Magi (O. Henry)

This is the last Roar for 2023. Merry Christmas to all. May 2024 be for you a year of happiness, good health and prosperity.

A little child, a shining star

A stable ride, the door ajar.

Yet in that place so crude, forlorn

The HOPE of all the world was born.

- Anonymous



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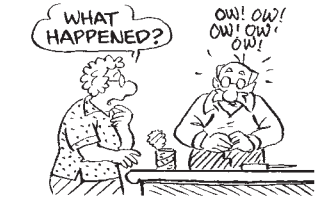
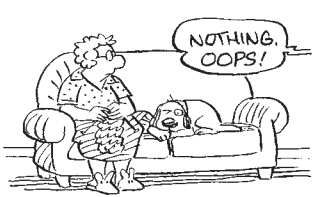
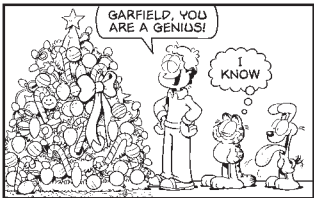
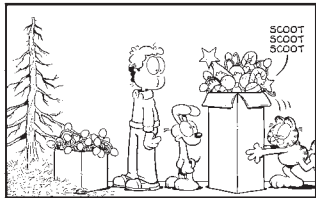
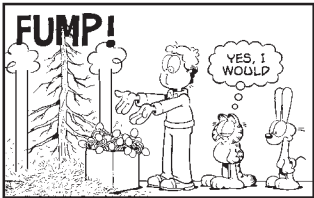
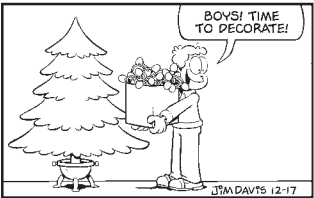
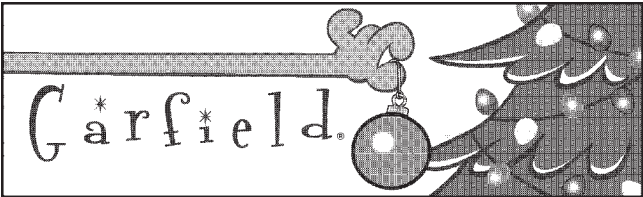


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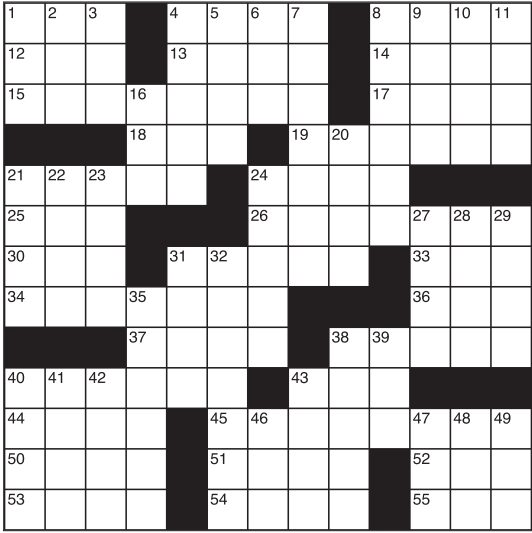
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24. Particle
25. Hole puncher
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30. Bro's sibling
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37. Eat at eight
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darkness and uncertainty.

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In the cold reality of that winter night, the parallels between the ancient Christmas story and the unfolding one on a little piece of prairie became likewise poignant.

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CTC celebrates 50th anniversary

■ media release

Carlton Trail College celebrated 50 years of service alongside their annual student awards presentation at a special celebratory event held in Humboldt on Dec. 7, 2023.

A total of \$79,900 in scholarships were distributed to 43 students in Carlton Trail College's post-second-

ary programs of 12 weeks or longer.

In support of Carlton Trail College's scholarship fund, two special announcements were also made on Dec. 7, acknowledging the financial commitment of two of the College's partners.

In a first for Carlton Trail College, a legacy contribution of \$50,000 was made by Murray and Audrey Brockman and family, to create an endowment to award scholarship funds to Carlton Trail College students in perpetuity.

After an eight-year partnership, the Walker Wood Foundation also enhanced its contributions to the College, providing a six-year, pledged contribution amount totaling \$120,000 in continued support of Carlton Trail College's student awards program.

"It's been an honour over the last 50 years to deliver impactful educational and training services within our

east-central region," said Amy Yeager, Carlton Trail College President and CEO.

"With gratitude for the strong institutional foundation and culture developed by prior Boards of Directors, staff members, industry partners, donors as well as community supporters, we're committed to building on their work as we look forward to the next 50 years. Financial gifts, such as those from Murray and Audrey Brockman and family, as well as the Walker Wood Foundation, are deeply appreciated to help us continue to realize our vision of changing lives through learning."

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of compassion and love, echoing the ageless story of a baby in Bethlehem who arrived to bring light to a world shrouded in darkness. Little Kitty was given the name Sunrise, and as I type these words, she is napping snuggled content and happy next to Randy. Yes, that farm home on the Canadian prairie belongs to us and this story happened Christmas Eve, 2022. Our pretty veterinarian, Dr. Kim, told us little Miss Sunrise suffered terribly and she had never seen a tail so maimed.

Yes, this is a most unusual Christmas story and I am telling it for the first time. In the glow of your Christmas lights and celebrations, please I ask of you, to bear in mind the wounded around you. And if this Christmas, sadly finds you among them, down in your luck, your health, your spirit - it is my wish that in your darkness, you will know the redeeming light of compassion and love. And Heaven.

If our Sunrise could talk, I know she would say a hearty AMEN!

And from the couple inside this little house on the prairie, Merry Christmas dear readers and friends.

Shalom, Arlene
(Visit me and see our Christmas Sunrise at: <https://noncomplicated.wordpress.com>)



Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Sour Cream Cranberry Squares

Ingredients:

- 1 cup butter, softened
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 2 cups oatmeal
- 1 ½ cups flour
- 2 cups dried cranberries
- 1 cup sour cream (do not use nonfat sour cream)
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 egg, beaten slightly
- 1 tbsp. grated lemon peel
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Directions:
Cream butter and brown sugar.

Combine oats and 1 ½ cups flour and blend well with the butter/sugar mix. Set aside 1 ½ cups for topping. Press remaining mixture into an ungreased 9x13 pan. Bake at 350°F for about 12 minutes (until lightly browned). In large bowl combine cranberries, sour cream, sugar, egg, lemon peel, vanilla and 2 tbsp. flour. Spread evenly over baked bottom crust. Sprinkle with reserved topping mixture. Bake at 350°F for 22 to 25 minutes until lightly browned. Cool this on a rack and refrigerate the leftovers.