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LCHS student earns prestigious scholarship

■ Daniel Bushman

With a lot of hard work, tremendous dedication and focus, Lanigan Central High School's Avery Wildeman was thrilled when she opened her email to find she had received a scholarship for \$24,000.

Purely based on academic achievement and open to students pursuing a Bachelor of Commerce degree program at the University of Saskatchewan's Edwards School of Business, the grade 12 student was one of just eight people to be awarded with the scholarship this year.

"I was very excited to receive this scholarship and almost didn't believe it at first when I opened the email. I was very dedicated to my studies throughout my high school years, and therefore I was thrilled when all of my hard work paid off. One of my close friends received the same scholarship a couple of years ago, which is what brought me to apply for it."

Looking to take general commerce at the Edwards School of Business in the fall, while Wildeman is not quite sure what her major will be, she is leaning towards accounting or management. Drawn to business because of her love for math, during her time in high school Avery elected to put in additional work to strengthen her skills. "Over the years I have taken extra math classes and always excelled in them. I enjoy learning new skills and the challenge of trying to solve difficult problems. I would like to thank my math teacher, Barb Klapak, for fuelling my interest."

Having to maintain an average of 80 percent or higher in all of her courses over four years at the U of S to receive the full scholarship, Wildeman said the funds will be a tremendous help for her financially. "It will significantly reduce the cost of tuition and it will take some of the financial burdens off because I will also have to pay for housing in Saskatoon."

Acknowledging her teachers at school in Lanigan for the motivation while

helping her to excel in academics to be able to attain her goals and the scholarship, Wildeman also appreciated her parents for always checking in to ensure she stayed on track while celebrating her successes. "Last but not least, I would not have achieved my goals without my peers who helped me when I got confused in class and allowed me to bounce my ideas off them."

While Avery is not headed to the U of S until the fall, with high school graduation approaching, Wildeman reflected back on the long journey during the pandemic to arriving to a more normal this year.

"I found school much more enjoyable with things returning to normal and restrictions being lifted. I am one of the co-presidents on the leadership council in the high school, and with fewer restrictions, we were able to plan more fun in-person activities with the whole school. Additionally, with things returning to normal I was able to compete and perform at dance competitions and recital, which I had not been able to do since 2019. I am a very passionate dancer and was grateful for the opportunity to perform again. After being robbed of most of my high school years, I am ecstatic to be able to have a real grad. I was optimistic about in-person graduation following the availability of vaccinations but was skeptical up until all restrictions were lifted. I am excited to be able to celebrate graduation with all of my classmates, family, and friends because it is such an important milestone."

Looking forward to her graduation in June, Wildeman is also eager to see what the future holds after her time at Lanigan Central High School. "Living on a farm has been great, but I am looking forward to moving to Saskatoon in the fall to meet new people and experience a brand-new environment. Career-wise, I will get my degree in commerce and keep my options open because I am not completely sure what career I want to pursue. However, I am excited to see where life takes me. I know with dedication to my university studies I can achieve my greatest dreams."



Receiving recognition

With an enjoyment for learning new skills and the challenge of trying to solve difficult problems, Lanigan Central High School student Avery Wildeman not only excelled in her studies but because of her hard work was recently awarded with a \$24,000 scholarship. Based on academic achieve-

ment and open to students pursuing a Bachelor of Commerce degree program at the University of Saskatchewan's Edwards School of Business, the grade 12 student was one of just eight people to be awarded with the scholarship this year.

- photo submitted

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Rain . . . and snow arrives while seeding is delayed

■ Daniel Bushman

While moisture has been needed this spring, the recent timing of rain and snow perhaps was not ideal as producers try to get crops seeded. With a large amount of rain arriving within the local area heading into the middle of May and some snow May 19, those events created delays in the fields and on at least one occasion a tornado was even confirmed northwest of Moose Jaw.

According to Environment and Climate Change Canada, heading into May 12, a spring storm was forecast to bring heavy rain to parts of southeastern Saskatchewan. The low pressure system that arrived spread rain with embedded thunderstorms late in the day Thursday with the heaviest rain falling Thursday night into Friday morning.

With widespread amounts of 30 to 60 mm forecast, the heaviest rain tapered off by late Friday along with strong winds while a few scattered showers occurred during the weekend.

As the ground soaked up the moisture, Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC) issued a weather summary of rain accumulations from Thursday evening May 12 to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 14, 2022. The following amounts are from ECCC’s automatic weather stations (amounts in millimetres): Yellowgrass: 67.2, Weyburn: 66.5, Coronach: 52.8, Rockglen: 51.8, Wynyard: 48.6, Estevan: 46.9, Broadview: 45.7, Assiniboia: 45.3, Bratt’s Lake: 45.3, Indian Head: 40.9, Yorkton: 40.8, Regina RCS: 39.6, Last Mountain: 36.2, Moose Jaw: 35.4, Watrous

East: 33.0, Hudson Bay: 28.6, Val Marie: 23.6, Mankota: 18.6, Elbow: 16.9, and Melfort: 15.6.

The following 48-hour rainfall amounts up to Saturday morning (May 14) are from the CoCoRaHS observation network (amounts in millimetres): Weyburn: 75.7, Craven: 50.6, Maryfield: 46.7, Regina: 35.1 to 45.7, Limerick: 41.7, Strasbourg: 40.2, Davin: 38.4, Wynyard: 32.5, Clavet: 20.8, and Saskatoon: 19.0.

The following 48-hour rainfall amounts up to Saturday morning (May 14) are from the Ham Radio Operator volunteer network (amounts in millimetres): Pangman: 85.0, Assiniboia: 54.8, Estevan: 49.6, Fort Qu’Appelle: 44.5, Davidson: 40.6, Strasbourg: 40.0, and Theodore: 37.0. In addition, reportedly the Lanigan area received approximately 44 mm.

Following the heavy rain heading into that weekend, more moisture arrived this past week including approximately 16.2 mm in the Watrous area May 17. The Last Mountain Lake Bird Sanctuary received around 4.4 mm May 17 and around the Humboldt area, according to ECCC there was none.

Then on May 19, moving into the May long weekend, snow mixed with rain hit the local area with Watrous receiving approximately 8.1 mm Thursday, the Last Mountain Bird Sanctuary had around 5.9 mm and Humboldt received 13 mm according to ECCC. While ECCC does not have reports for Lanigan, according to self proclaimed weather man and Lanigan resident Aron Renwick, since the beginning of May he said the community has received around four inches of rain including about an inch from May 19 with some of that being snow.

Overall for the month of May, as of May 19, the Watrous area had received around 70.7 mm with the majority coming May 13 and 17. That amount far surpassed the entire month of May in 2021 as a total of 41.2 mm was registered with 25.9 mm of that amount coming on May 24.

From May 1 to 19, the Last Mountain Bird Sanctuary area had received around 55 mm with the majority also coming May 13 and 17. As in the case of Watrous, that overall amount was greater than the entire month of May in 2021 as a total of 42.1 mm was registered with 26.7 mm of that coming on May 24.

For the Humboldt area, as of May 19, it had received around 39.1 mm for the month with the majority coming May 13 and 19. That amount was also more than the entire month of May in 2021 as last year’s version received 15.5 mm with nine

mm of that coming on May 21.

In addition to the moisture, while not around the local area, a tornado was reported near Keeler (northwest of Moose Jaw) May 17. After receiving multiple reports and photos, ECCC confirmed at approximately 7 p.m. a tornado was observed near Keeler. One unconfirmed report of damage was also received.

ECCC stated the tornado was given a preliminary rating of EF0. “This was considered a landspout tornado that was generated by a strong thunderstorm interacting with a boundary. Landspout tornadoes do not usually cause significant damage but can still be dangerous as they can topple trees, damage roofs, or toss debris a short distance.”

While all of the moisture was welcome to many, it also delayed seeding operations within Saskatchewan and some producers found themselves getting stuck in fields.

According to the Ministry of Agriculture’s weekly Crop Report for May 10 to 16, it indicated recent amounts of rainfall generally improved topsoil moisture and pasture conditions but just 33 percent of the 2022 crop is in the ground, behind the five-year average of 53 per cent for this time of year.

Overall, 60 percent of the crop has been seeded in the southwest region, 53 percent in the west central, 35 percent in the northwest, 17 percent in the southeast, 13 percent

in the east central and eight percent in the northeast.

The report indicated 59 percent of lentils, 57 percent of field peas, 51 percent of durum, 29 percent of spring wheat and 27 percent of barley had been seeded to date. Barley, peas and lentils have begun sprouting throughout the southwest and west central regions.

The Ministry of Agriculture indicated the significant weather system that moved across the province showed the Estevan area reported more than 120 mm over two days, the Weyburn area 92 mm, the Big Beaver area 87 mm, the Moosomin area 75 mm and the Eyebrow area 35 mm. Many parts of the southwest, west central and northwest did not receive significant amounts rainfall.

After the recent rain events in May, the Ministry of Agriculture indicated topsoil moisture conditions improved for the province. Cropland topsoil moisture is rated as 12 percent surplus, 56 percent adequate, 20 percent short and 12 percent very short. Hay and pastureland topsoil moisture is rated as four percent surplus, 56 percent adequate, 24 percent short and 16 percent very short. Pasturelands that have received moisture all spring are beginning to see good recovery from the 2021 drought and their carrying capacity of cattle is increasing.

Heading into the latter part of May, the Ministry of Agriculture said producers with overly saturated fields are starting to heavy harrow in attempts to dry their soils out faster. Producers who are able are seeding as fast as possible between rains to avoid any further delays. Wind and cool daytime temperatures have also hampered spraying activities for many in the province.

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BLK/PAR A-PLAN 101886587 EXT 0	141095460	1,633.93	43.00	1,676.93
SE 18-32-24-2 EXT 0	135183427	1,224.29	43.00	1,267.29
LOT 24-BLK/PAR 3-PLAN N4228 EXT 0	148265534	916.55	43.00	959.55
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LOT 13-BLK/PAR 4-PLAN R4984 EXT 0	154493129	856.22	43.00	899.22
LOT 26-BLK/PAR 7-PLAN R4984 EXT 0	146166149	1,229.57	43.00	1,272.57
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RCMP Report

Theft of fuel in Watrous

A male has been identified after a theft of fuel that occurred on May 12, 2022 at the Co-op Gas Bar in Watrous.

While additional details were unavailable at press time, the male told the cashier he did not have his wallet with him. Before jumping into his vehicle, the male suspect took care to install a blue paper towel over the licence plate.

The truck was described as a dark green Ford F150 XTR with tools in the box, two orange buckets and a black tonneau cover.

If you have any information on this incident, please call 1-800-222-8477 to leave an anonymous tip.

Theft of camper in Watrous

Between Apr. 28 and May 18, 2022, a 2016 Reflection by Grand Design camper trailer with Saskatchewan licence plate 097LKF was stolen from a lot in Watrous.

If you have information about this crime, please call the Watrous RCMP at 306-946-3316 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

Theft of signs from RM of Wolverine

Humboldt/Lanigan RCMP is asking for the public's assistance for information regarding incidents of theft in the RM of Wolverine in May.

Sometime between May 7 and 9, two township signs – 360 and 362, two yield signs and two Range Road signs -2225 were run over and stolen on rural roads.

The vehicles used to knock down these signs were believed to be side by sides or quads.

These matters are still under investigation by the Humboldt and Lanigan RCMP detachments.

If you have information about this or any other crime, please contact Humboldt RCMP at 306-682-2535 or you may contact Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

Saskatchewan RCMP – Your Provincial Police Service – Weekly Report from May 9 to 15

Investigative Recap

May 9: Nipawin RCMP recover stolen property after search warrant. On May 9, 2022, Nipawin RCMP executed a search warrant as part of an investigation. Officers located and seized a computer, power tools, two strollers and camping equipment. As a result, Dustin Pelly and Martin Pelly, both from Nipawin, were arrested and each charged with one count, possession of property obtained by crime less than \$5,000, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code. Both will appear in Nipawin Provincial Court on July 6, 2022.

Some of the items were returned to their owners; however, Nipawin RCMP are asking local residents who had power tools stolen recently and can identify them to contact the Nipawin Detachment at 306-862-6270. Nipawin RCMP encourage residents to document make, model, serial numbers or other identifying marks of electronics, tools and other valuables. This greatly assists police in identifying and recovering stolen

property. RCMP would also like to remind residents to ensure entrances to houses, sheds, garages and vehicles are locked. May 11: Pinehouse RCMP: male charged after house damaged, resisting arrest. On May 8, 2022 at approximately 3:20 a.m., a rock was thrown through the window of a local RCMP officer's residence while it was occupied. As a result of investigation, an adult male was arrested at a residence in Pinehouse on May 11 and physically resisted officers during his arrest. Samuel Hastings of Pinehouse is charged with: one count, mischief under \$5,000, Section 430(4), Criminal Code; one count, trespass by night, Section 177, Criminal Code; one count, possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose, Section 88(2), Criminal Code; one count, resist/obstruct peace officer, Section 129(a), Criminal Code; one count, assault on police officer, Section 270(2), Criminal Code; and one count, disturbing the peace, Section 175(1), Criminal Code. He will appear in court in Pinehouse on July 13, 2022.

May 13: Rosthern RCMP: male charged with sexual assault. May 13: 'We want to talk people through it': Saskatchewan RCMP team works to resolve critical incidents safely.

May 15: Swift Current RCMP investigating fuel theft. On May 15, 2022 around 11 a.m. Swift Current Rural RCMP received a report of someone who left a business in Tompkins without paying for fuel. The motorist drove away on Hwy. 1 eastbound at a high rate of speed.

The vehicle involved is described as a maroon Mazda Tribute with Quebec licence plate K35YEQ. The male driver is described as Caucasian, balding, about 5' 10" and weighing about 160 lbs. He was last seen wearing blue jeans and a brown sweater.

Reports of fuel thefts are up in Saskatchewan RCMP jurisdiction this year. "Our crime analysts have reviewed theft files from January to April and Saskatchewan RCMP has received 178 reports of fuel theft, 76 percent more as compared to the same time period last year," said Monica Deters, Saskatchewan RCMP's acting officer in charge of Crime Reduction and Crime Prevention. "Obviously, there has been a significant increase in the price of fuel recently. We cannot speculate on motives in these thefts but it is important that individuals and businesses be aware they may be occurring more frequently."

Melfort RCMP: catalytic converters stolen from vehicles. On Apr. 19, 2022, Melfort RCMP received a report of a theft on

MacDonald Avenue West in Melfort. Investigation determined catalytic converters were stolen from eight vehicles parked on the property. On Apr. 27, 2022, Melfort RCMP received a report of a theft at a business on Hwy. 3 in Birch Hills. Investigation determined that between 6 p.m. on Apr. 26 and 6:30 a.m. on Apr. 27, catalytic converters were stolen from four vehicles parked outside the business. The investigations continue. Anyone with information should call Melfort RCMP at 306-752-6420.

Ponteix RCMP: 1,300 bushels of durum seed stolen. On May 5, 2022, Ponteix RCMP received a report of a theft of 1,300 bushels of durum seed from a rural property approximately eight kilometres south of Ponteix. Investigation has determined the theft occurred between Apr. 28 and May 5, 2022. The durum seed, which would have weighed approximately 78,000 pounds, was removed from a bin. The investigation continues. Anyone with information should contact the Ponteix RCMP at 306-625-6400.

Investigation into the death of Misha Pavelick continues. Saskatchewan RCMP continues to ask the public for any information regarding the death of 19-year-old Misha Pavelick, who was stabbed during an altercation at a May 21, 2006 long weekend camping party near Regina Beach.

Report tips and information: If you have information about any of the above crimes or other criminal activity, please report it to your nearest RCMP Detachment or police service, call 310-RCMP in non-emergencies, 911 in emergencies. Information can also be submitted anonymously through Crime Stoppers by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submitting a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

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The Lion’s Roar

■ submitted by Lion Oz Lutz

Sales have commenced for our next major fundraiser: the Ultimate Odds Lottery. We call it Ultimate Odds because chances of winning a prize are quite good. Only 100 tickets are sold at \$100 each. Every 10th ticket drawn wins \$100; the last ticket from the drum is worth \$4,000. Ticket sales will cease June 4; draws will take place June 8 and June 22. We respectfully solicit your support.

The 45th Lanigan and District Music Festival took place recently at the Christian Fellowship Church. Large crowds attended the concerts including 130 at the final event. This should have been the 46th consecutive year but it was cancelled once due to COVID. Congratulations to all participants and especially to the winners of our club’s \$100 scholarships: Jenevieve Melin (vocal) and Noah Doromal (piano).

A thought to ponder: “When life gets rough - when you need a friend - you can’t go wrong with your next of kin.”
- Sharon Sala (author)

Jansen

Louise Shannon

A beautiful birthday party was held at Watrous for Ruth Ewen’s 100th birthday. She is doing very well for her age.

Victoria Day or the May long weekend is upon us. This is usually the first camping time for many people. The weather is not always nice and I am afraid it might snow or something.

People are cutting grass or cleaning up yards. It is too cold to put out flowers yet.

Get well greetings to Estelle Jansen and anyone else not doing well.

Happy birthday to Brandon Arnst, Cade Krieger, Teagan Krieger and Willie Krieger.

Plunkett

Deloris Wilson (Sutherland) • 306-944-4852

Sympathy to Dave Bowman’s family on his recent passing and to the family of Dennis Clavelle on his recent passing in USA.

Sympathy also to the family of Donald Hill of Glynfield area and Humboldt.

Leona Credgeur and grandson Allandrex went to Toronto.

We went to Saskatoon on Mother’s Day to Linda and Trevor’s.

It was nice to see George Seabrook here.

Folks are busy gardening.

Saturday, May 14, there were garage sales in Viscount.

Get well wishes to anyone ill and in the hospital. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Anyone having any news please phone me at 306-944-4852. Thank you.

Viscount

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Wow, awesome garage sales were held around the town of Viscount Saturday, May 14. Even though the weather was a little chilly it still was an awesome day for the sales and people who attended. It is always nice to be able to chat with the people that come around.

Four ladies designed blankets Wednesday, May 11 at the Viscount library. Blankets for Canada is winding down for the summer. We will continue to meet on Wednesdays until the last Wednesday in May (25th). We are looking for donations of knitted and crocheted 8” x 8” squares so that we can continue to make blankets that will be distributed to shelters as needed.

Book Club has come to an end and will resume in the fall. For information on either Blankets for Canada or Viscount Book Club please contact Evelina at 306-944-4820.

Always so sad when things come to a end, but then there is always the new things happening. Gardening, camping, I was

uncomplIcATed - Rescue the perishing, care for the dying



■ by Arlene Martin

My tea is just the right temperature now and I set my book aside to collect a cup from the kitchen. Tears fill my eyes as I glimpse outside into the backyard at two freshly dug little mounds. My book by Nancy Tillman, a gift from a friend: “The Heaven of Animals”. It is a good read, a comforting read.

A writer does the best writing about familiar things. This may answer why I have not pacified grandparents with articles about the wonders and enjoyment of grandkids. Years of faith and experience has shown me that the cosmos dishes out special responsibilities and certain gifts to all individuals and families. Grandchildren were not included on our list. It may seem amusing to some that our calling for the past 20+ years has been the rescue and restoration of discarded felines: all ages, all stages of suffering and emaciation. Randy and I never asked for it, like the arrival of others’ grandchildren, one day it just started happening.

Years ago while I was in the local drugstore, I ran into someone I hadn’t seen for several years. Only minutes earlier on my drive into town, sadly on the black pavement, I saw the lifeless body of our outdoor white cat. I gently picked her up and returned home to bury her later. Mentioning this, to my surprise, she burst out laughing and said one of the cruelest things anyone has said to me, “Arlene. It’s just a CAT!”

I have never forgotten her words and how they made me feel. It truly reinforced the truth that while others are typically quick to help comfort an individual who is grieving the loss of another person, society’s attitude toward pet loss is very different. Reading this, if you are not a pet person, hang on and know it is not my intent to convert you.

Within the span of several weeks we’ve buried two little furry souls, both in their late teen years. They were part of our home, our routine, our daily life for almost the span of raising children. They never demanded anything but our attention, a good meal and a warm bed. No emotional baggage, no hidden agenda or regrets. They were always there waiting for us with big welcoming excited eyes and wagging tails.

Nursing sick little fur bodies doesn’t ever get easy because I have learned the day is looming when I will recognize that look in their dark receding eyes that silently pleads, “No more medicine. Just let me go.” But recently this time was different. It sent me despondently down the rabbit hole. In desperation I begged Heaven for healing, for more time. I did not want to feel their heart give its’

going to say visiting without having to worry about the weather, but when we had our first camping trip this year the area we were in had a weather watch. We received some rain but thankfully it was not terrible.

Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Have an awesome week, stay warm, stay safe and enjoy all that you can.

submitted by Viscount Archery Club

The Viscount Archery Club Junior Olympic Program has concluded for another season. The Junior Olympic Program is a Saskatchewan Archery Association program open to archers aged 6 to 21. Archers begin shooting at 10m and advance at their own pace to earn badges and move to shooting distances of 15m and finally 18m. At the end of the JOP season the SAA hosts a JOP Championship where archers compete with other archers at the same badge level.

(see back page: **VISCOUNT**)

last beat, the final breath escape weak lungs.

I searched resources for information on pet loss to see if my feelings are legit. There are many and though it is something many pet people cannot conceive, there was not one source that said it is foolish to mourn and feel sad. Totally the contrary. Losing their love, affection, and companionship, according to everything I read, can be beyond heartbreaking. Many articles confirmed losing a pet(s) is extremely difficult for seniors and it is more than normal grief. Explanation being that seniors have already dealt with so much loss which becomes complicated, mingled with other losses and trauma. In summary everything I read about owning a pet confirmed that they become and are an important part of our lives, hearts and home.

So, sadly I am writing about something I am deeply familiar with.

In the shade of the big pine trees in our back yard over thirty ribbons are blowing in the prairie wind. Each one representing an individual life and personality that we loved and cared for. Most of them arrived anonymously, thrown away like yesterday’s trash and into our yard.

So I guess it was normal while emptying the clothes dryer the day after a little heart stopped beating that his soft little yellow blanket - paralyzed me. I buried my face in it sobbing his name.

Grief is grief and it indeed is a heavy cloak with straps that intertwine tenaciously with one’s heartstrings. Rather than ribbons, my son, sensing my sadness, has applied his keen welding skills and fashioned two beautiful individual stainless steel sculptures by the recent burials. They come into sight as I settle again in my lounge chair and reach for the book I was reading: “. . But the love that you have for your animal friends is always the same – that love never ends. It makes itself known in all kinds of ways. It floats all around them, or settles or stays. And when angels whisper in animal ears, it is your voice that each animal hears . . “

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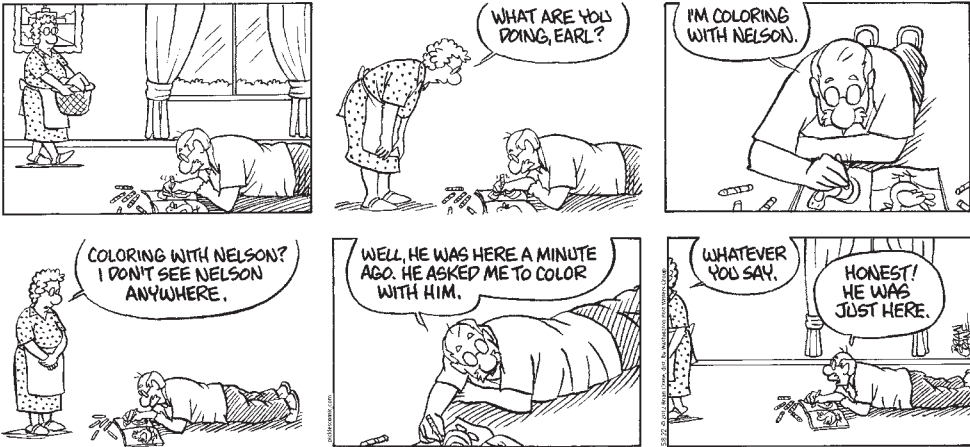
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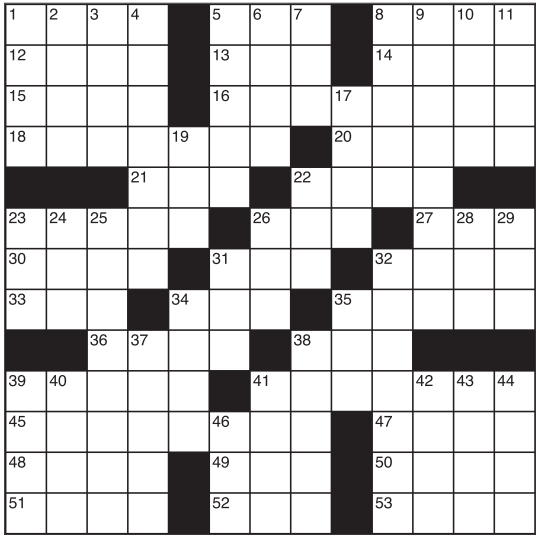
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- ACROSS
1. Tiff

5. Cloud's locale

8. ____ chowder

12. Crazy

13. Fasten, as a shoe

14. Body of knowledge

15. Got down

16. Opening

18. Biked

20. VIII

21. Fold over

22. Thanksgiving dish

23. Alter slacks

26. Burst

27. Beret, e.g.

30. Hot and dry
31. Break the tape

32. Sit for an artist

33. Shake to-and-fro

34. Small cask

35. Cleanse

36. Did a gardening chore

38. Honda, e.g.

39. Metropolitan

41. King or queen

45. Concluded

47. Foot bottom

48. Storm

49. Single

50. Smell

51. Annexes
- DOWN
1. Hit sharply

2. Flag holder

3. Sour substance

4. Added up

5. Soak

6. Humane

7. But

8. Miner's stake

9. Distant chance: 2 wds.

10. Curved support
52. Loser
53. Rents

11. Track tournament

17. Harvest

19. Felon's flight

22. In the distance

23. Not cooked

24. Timespan

25. Mixed drink

26. Porky, e.g.

28. Cigarette residue

29. Informal shirt

31. Unite in marriage

32. Umbrella
34. Gambling game

35. Bar

37. Desert refuges

38. Translated into symbols

39. Craving

40. Actual

41. List of options

42. Went by train

43. Cluster

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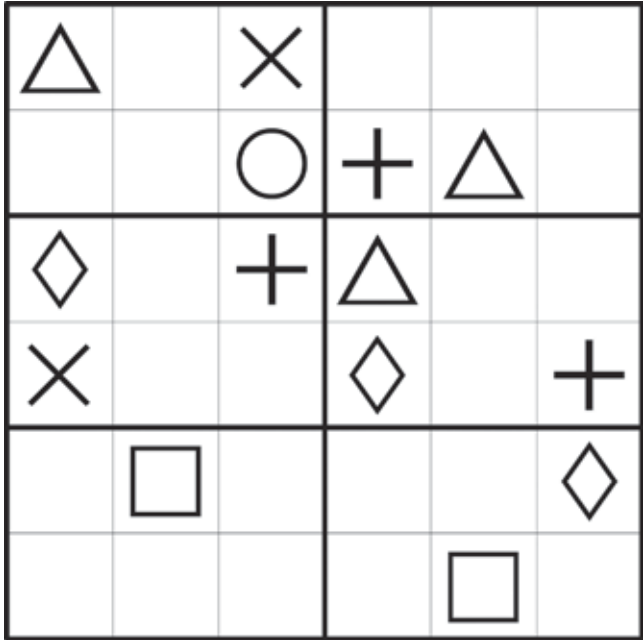
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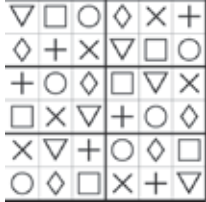
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(from page four: **VISCOUNT**)

The Junior Olympic Archery Club had nine JOP archers attend the championship. This was the first time at a competition for some of these young archers. Some of the archers

earned their next badge level and there were also some medal winners. Dylan Butler placed eighth in Bowman, Dylan Balion placed fourth in Bowman II, Bailey Butler competed in Archer and landed in 17th, Kayson Mosier took eighth spot in Master Archer, Ryker Harriman placed 14th in the Olympian 260 – 270 level, Dylan Yaworski earned fourth place in Olympian 282 – 290 and Carl Bothma won the bronze medal for Olympian 292 – 300. The highlight of the finals was when two Viscount Archery Club archers tied for the top place in the Olympian 292 – 300 badge level. This meant that a one arrow shoot off would determine the winner. It was a very close shoot off and was won by a millimetre. Jacob Bourassa was silver medal winner and Wayde Yaworski took home the gold medal. Great shooting everyone!

The last day of JOP was a fun day of shooting balloons, 3D targets, lots of laughs and pizza. Viscount Archery Club also gave out athlete recognition awards. Congratulations to Anna Cox – Rookie of the Year, McCoy Dale – Most Improved Archer, Dylan Butler – Most Coachable, Dylan Yaworski – Most Helpful, Bailey Butler – Competitive Spirit, Carl Bothma – Best Attitude, Wayde Yaworski – Sharp Shooter, and Jacob Bourassa – Leadership Award. Appreciation goes to coach Bernie for helping each archer continue to improve and to keep archery fun.

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