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Local food bank grateful for support

■ Daniel Bushman

It was an incredible year of support for the Lanigan and District Food Bank as it operated out of its new location next to the post office at the Carlton Trail Mall. After gathering for the annual general meeting, spokesperson for the local food bank, Kathy Williams, shared the non-profit organization remained busy in the latter part of 2021 after its relocation in fall and that spilled over into 2022.

"We are really grateful to everyone who supported us over this past year. In 2021, we received a large amount of donations from the Halloween Food Drive in Jansen and our Christmas hampers were generously stocked and all the children received gifts courtesy of the Jansen Kinettes."

Despite dealing with a pandemic, as restrictions

lifted, Williams said donations continued to pour in. "We had fresh frozen fish dropped off by Humboldt conservation officers and many others delivered items to us as well. We greatly appreciate everyone who generously dropped off donations. There are so many to even name. Our donations have been constantly increasing and we are just so grateful."

After relocating from the back of the building at 42 Main Street to its current location, in March, Williams said renovations began. "Ryan Bushman of TrueLine Carpentry coordinated the project and we really appreciated his efforts as he brought together all that was needed to finish the space. Edwards Mechanical, Charles Electric, Larsen's Hardware and Boyd Boe also graciously gave us a hand to help complete the work."

Along with that, the food bank also launched a milk initiative where every child patron receives a litre of milk. "Nutritionally dense and loaded with vitamins and minerals, milk is an excellent choice for growing children and we felt it would be important to include that within the hampers we distribute."

The food bank has also created a rather unique partnership with the schools in Lanigan as they have been very helpful towards donating items each year including one initiative conducted by the high school. "Each day for four days, students had a different theme like breakfast, dinner, hygiene products etc. and it was very well received and appreciated!"

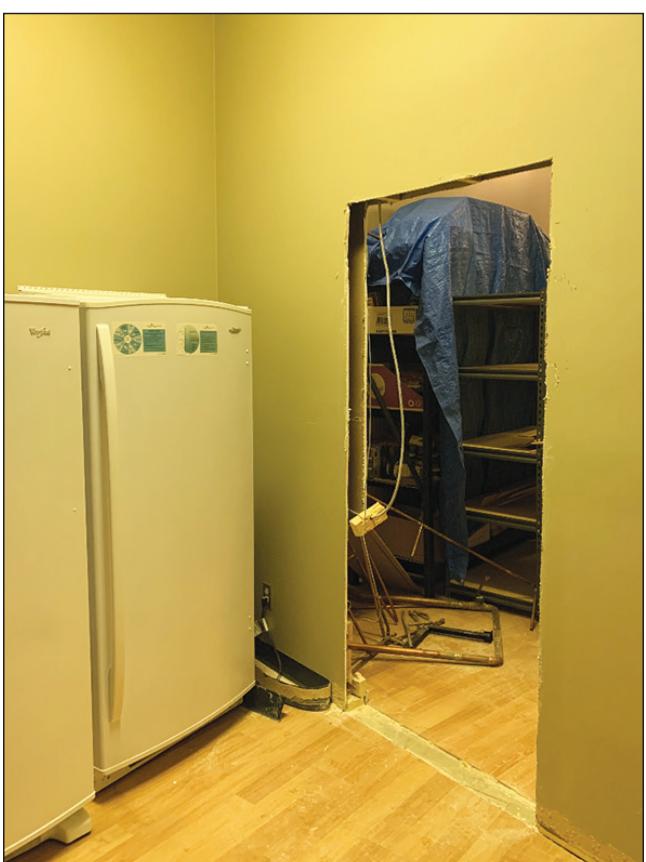
With Thanksgiving over and as the Christmas season begins to approach, Williams said food donations can still be dropped off at the same food bank box inside

the Humboldt Co-op Food Store in Lanigan or for larger donations, people can get in touch with the food bank. Monetary donations can be mailed to the local food bank at Box 307 in Lanigan.

"Specifically with the Christmas hampers, they are distributed in December and we have appreciated the Jansen and District Kinettes for organizing Christmas gifts each year."

Williams also extended her gratitude to volunteers who help at the food bank and each local church in the area for donating a special item like chocolates, mandarin oranges and other items for the Christmas hampers.

"We appreciate the Town of Lanigan for donating the Town Hall to allow us to prepare and pack the larger hampers to be distributed in December. Without the support of the entire community and surrounding area, this service would not be what it is today."



Generous support

With a lot of hard work and the help of volunteers and local businesses, earlier this year the Lanigan and District Food Bank's current home underwent some renovations. Transforming their space, which is located next to the post office in Lanigan, the local food bank also recently launched a milk program where every child patron receives a litre of milk. Kathy Williams with the Lanigan and District Food Bank said they appreciate the generosity from the community and surrounding areas for their continued support over this past year through donations, volunteering and encouragement.

- photos submitted





Riding in honour

Marking the seventh year for the Saskatchewan Police Memorial - Ride to Remember, officers embarked on bikes from Saskatoon on Sept. 22 and journeyed a total of 447 kms over five days to honour the dedication of police and peace officers, who make the ultimate, tragic sacrifice to keep communities safe. This year's Ride to Remember began at Saskatoon Police Station Headquarters Sept. 22 with stops at Humboldt, Moose Jaw and lastly Regina Sun-

day, Sept. 25. During their ride, the contingent headed along #668 between Guernsey and Watrous where they stopped at Manitou Beach Friday, Sept. 23 before continuing their journey Saturday to Moose Jaw. According to the Saskatchewan Police Memorial's Ride to Remember website, in 1998, the Federal Government established the last Sunday in September as the Canadian Police & Peace Officer Memorial Day. The province of Saskatchewan

followed suit in 2003. Back in 2000, a group of police officers in Ontario's Niagara Region left on a bike ride, headed for Ottawa in order to commemorate their fallen heroes. That gesture turned into an annual tradition involving hundreds of police officers which now takes place in two separate provinces: The Police Memorial Ride to Remember.

- photos by Daniel Bushman

RCMP Report

Charges laid

The La Ronge RCMP General Investigation Section executed two search warrants Oct. 3 at two residences in La Ronge. At a residence on Studer Street, officers located and seized approximately 40 grams of cocaine, trafficking paraphernalia and a sum of cash. Thirty-year-old Megan Morin and 31-year old Brenon Bird, both from La Ronge, are each charged with one count, possession for the purpose of trafficking, Section 5(2), Criminal Code and one count, possession of property obtained by crime less than \$5,000, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code. Megan Morin will appear on Dec. 12 and Brenon Bird will appear on Dec. 5, both in La Ronge Provincial Court.

At a residence on Queen Street, officers located and seized approximately nine kilograms of cannabis, trafficking paraphernalia and 48 cartons of illegal cigarettes. As a result, 41-year-old Caroline Ratt is charged with Possession of proceeds under \$5,000, Section 354(1)(a) of the Criminal Code, Possession of cannabis for purpose of selling, Section 10(2) of the Cannabis Act, Possession of cannabis for purpose of distributing, Section 9(2) of the Cannabis Act. She will appear in La Ronge Provincial Court on Dec. 5.

Robbery results in charges

At approximately 4 p.m. Oct. 3, Punnichy RCMP received a report of a robbery on the Kandahar Grid at the north end of Kawacatoose First Nation. Investigation determined a male threatened an individual

with a knife then stole their truck. The individual was not injured. Officers immediately responded and began looking for the male and the stolen truck. At approximately 5 p.m., the male was located and arrested by Southey RCMP. He initially provided a false name to officers. Thirty-year-old Dakota Asapace from Kawacatoose First Nation is charged with one count, robbery, Section 344, Criminal Code; one count, possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose, Section 88(2), Criminal Code; one count, assault with weapon, Section 267(a), Criminal Code; and one count, resist/obstruct peace officer, Section 129(a), Criminal Code. He will appear in Regina Provincial Court on Nov. 1.

Charges laid after altercation

At approximately 2:15 p.m. Oct. 5, Carlyle RCMP received a report of an open line 911 call that originated

from a residence on White Bear First Nation. Officers immediately responded and located an injured adult male at the residence. Investigation determined there was an altercation between him and another individual, who then fled into a nearby forested area. The adult male was taken to hospital with serious injuries. Carlyle RCMP and Saskatchewan RCMP Police Dog Services began searching for the individual. At approximately 5:30 p.m., police located and arrested an adult male who was hiding in some bushes near the residence of the initial call. Twenty-one-year-old Keenan Lonechild of White Bear First Nation, is charged with one count assault with a weapon, Section 267(a), Criminal Code and one count, assault causing bodily harm, Section 268, Criminal Code. He will appear in Carlyle Provincial Court on Oct. 26.

Prisoner attempts to escape

At approximately 4:20 p.m., Oct. 5 Buffalo Narrows RCMP received a report from guards that a prisoner was attempting to damage a toilet in the cellblock. An officer entered the cell to intervene

and the prisoner pushed his way out of the cell and punched the officer in the head and face multiple times. The officer received minor injuries. The prisoner then left the cell and attempted to leave the detachment, but was stopped by the lone officer. Twenty-eight-year-old Cayde Gauthier from Beauval is charged with one count, assault on police officer causing bodily harm, Section 270.01(2), Criminal Code; one count, resist arrest, Section 270(2), Criminal Code; and one count, escape lawful custody, Section 145(1), Criminal Code. He was in custody after being arrested Sept. 30 for one count of assault with weapon, Section 267(a), Criminal Code in relation to a Beauval RCMP investigation.

Altercation outside community school

Around 11:15 a.m. Oct. 7 Cut Knife RCMP responded to a report of three males involved in an altercation

outside the Cut Knife Community School. The school had already enacted its hold and secure protocols as a result of this incident. One of the males, identified as the suspect, had fled on

foot prior to police arrival. Officers completed extensive patrols and the male could not be located.

Officers remained at the school as a safety precaution for the remainder of the day. The school lifted their hold and secure protocols at the end of the day.

As a result of investigation, a 17-year-old male from Saskatoon is charged with: single counts, assault, section 266 of the Criminal Code; mischief, section 430(4) of the Criminal Code; uttering threats, section 264.1(a) of the Criminal Code; possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose, section 88 of the Criminal Code; and fail to comply with release order, section 145(3) of the Criminal Code.

He has not been located and there is a warrant for his arrest. Police cannot identify him as per the Youth Criminal Justice Act.

Firearm discharged in Lampman

At approximately 2:30 a.m. Oct. 7, Estevan RCMP received a report of a firearm discharge in Lampman. Initial investigation determined an unknown individual or individuals discharged a firearm at a residence on Carrigan Road. The residence was struck a number of times and some shots passed through the exterior wall. No injuries were reported to police. Estevan RCMP continue to investigate, with the assistance of Saskatchewan RCMP Forensic Identification Services. Investigators ask that Lampman residents with a video surveillance system check if they captured any suspicious individuals or vehicles during the early morning hours of Oct. 7. If you have surveillance images or video – or information about this incident – please contact Estevan RCMP at 306-637-4400.

Information can also be submitted anonymously by contacting Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

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- Demonstrate high standards of work practices
- Co-ordination of day-to-day operations of the municipality
- Schedule workloads to maximize productivity and efficiency and quality of work
- Lead by positive example and encourage improvement in shop operations and practices
- Manage training needs, performance evaluations and guidance sessions
- Time card management
- Promote and participate in workplace safety and best practices

The candidate must possess:

- A valid class 5 driver's licence, Class 1A would be an asset
- Mechanical skills - heavy duty mechanic experience would be an asset
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- Leadership, supervisory, organizational, communication and record-keeping skills

Applicants are invited to submit a resume including:

- Past and present work experience
- Education and skills
- Years of experience in construction/ municipal fields
- Current driver's abstract
- Three references
- Salary expectations

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Deadline for applications: October 31, 2022

BHP encouraged with progress of Jansen Project

■ **Daniel Bushman**

Making significant headway after receiving final approval for its Jansen project, BHP is not only exploring options to move forward first production to 2026 but is eager to become a permanent fixture within the local area.

Reaching out to BHP for an update on its Jansen project, how the project has been going and what is next to come, the company graciously took some time to answer a few questions.

Are you encouraged by BHP's results for the year ended June 30 when it comes to the Jansen project?

We were pleased to release our 2022 financial year end results in mid-August, reporting record results across the business, and importantly another fatality-free year. As part of this report, we provided an update on the Jansen Stage 1 project, which we are happy to share is progressing as planned.

Notably, the permanent liners in both our production and service shafts were completed in June and while we are targeting first production in 2027, we are exploring options to move this forward to 2026.

The Jansen project marks BHP's entry into the world's best potash basin and is an important part of our long-term growth strategy. Jansen presents significant expansion potential that is expected to support up to a century of production.

It was noted in the BHP results that Jansen Stage 1 is tracking to plan. Is that encouraging?

The team is excited with

the progress achieved at Jansen. As we continue to move Stage 1 forward, we are also assessing options to accelerate Jansen Stage 2.

Since sanctioning the \$7.5 billion (Canadian funds) project in August 2021, there has been a great deal of activity on site. As noted, the permanent liner in our production and service shafts are now complete and work advanced on the installation of essential service infrastructure and utilities.

Additionally, to date we have awarded \$1.7 billion (US) in contracts for the project – including contracts to many vendors in Saskatchewan.

As part of Jansen Stage 1, what is left to be done?

One year into the planned six years of construction the project is eight percent complete. Jansen Stage 1 includes the design, engineering and construction of the underground potash mine and surface infrastructure, including a processing facility, a production storage building and rail infrastructure.

In the next year approximately \$740 million (US) in capital expenditures is planned for work at Jansen Stage 1, which will continue to focus on civil and mechanical construction on the surface and underground, as well as equipment procurement and port construction.

With much work still to be done, locally, this means a great deal of opportunity for employment and economic opportunity in the region. We currently have approximately 1,000

workers on site on any given day, and expect to hit peak at approximately 3,500 workers by 2024-'25.

Once Jansen transitions into operations and the mine ramps up over the first two years, we expect 600 employees will be required to operate Jansen, residing close to site and in Saskatoon. As we build the team, our goal is for the operational workforce to be gender balanced from day one of production, and we are targeting 20 percent Indigenous employment.

To help support the skillsets needed, we have partnered with Women Building Futures to create the BHP Trades Readiness Program to provide women with knowledge, safety certificates and hands-on skills for working in construction. We have also partnered with Carlton Trail College to offer pre-apprenticeship training program to provide Indigenous people and women with employment readiness skills and an introduction to the trades needed in the mining industry.

Are you hopeful to bring forward first production into 2026 at Jansen?

We are making great progress on Jansen Stage 1. We are on track to meet first production in 2027, and the

team continues to assess options to bring forward first production by one year to 2026. Once completed Jansen Stage 1 will have capacity to produce 4.35 Mtpa.

In BHP's report, it stated the company is assessing options to accelerate Jansen Stage 2. Is that exciting and what is all part of Jansen Stage 2?

The BHP Jansen project is a four-stage project – designed for expansion if the potash market supports it. Across all four stages, Jansen would have the capability for between 16 and 17 million tonnes of annual production – which would make it one of the world's largest potash operations.

We have started Stage 2 studies to look at the option to add an additional 4 Mtpa of production, but no decision has been made yet. Ultimately, any future decision will need to consider BHP's ambition for growth with timing and global demand for potash. In addition, all major projects need to meet our capital allocation framework and be considered against all opportunities in the portfolio.

Is there anything else you would like to add regarding the Jansen project?

We are building Jansen

with the environment and sustainability at the forefront. We are committed to emissions reduction, water stewardship, and cleaner mining.

We expect Jansen to emit about half the carbon dioxide per tonne of product as compared to the average performer in potash mines in the province – and to use about 60 percent less water.

Our underground mining and support fleet will be more than 80 percent battery electric vehicles. And we will pursue carbon neutral electricity to supply our operation through commercial and government partnerships. We are already doing this at other operations globally and we have achieved meaningful reductions in absolute emissions.

Finally, at BHP, we believe we are successful when we work in partnership with communities to achieve long-term social, environmental and economic outcomes. We aim to create and contribute to social value in the communities where we operate through positive social and economic benefits generated by our contribution as community partners.

In Saskatchewan, we have spent more than \$35 million (Canadian funds) on community projects in the past six years including our investment in the International Carbon Capture and Storage Knowledge Centre, Indigenous Agreements and local community donations – without generating any revenues.

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OPINIONS AND COMMUNITY NEWS

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Jansen

Louise Shannon

Condolences to Peggy (Terry) Lynch and Connie (Myles) Wildeman on the passing of mother Doreen Stephan, aged 95.

I hope this ugly wind did not take off people's shingles.

Happy 90th birthday to Joan Bamford who still lives by herself in Wynyard.

It was so nice to have treatments done in the Lanigan hospital again.

Get well greetings to all of those undergoing treatment for different ailments.

Happy birthday to Lois Krieger who now resides in Central Parkland Lodge in Lanigan.

Viscount

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

The Gr. 3/4 class from Viscount Central School went on a field trip to Dave and Loa Titman's of Concrete Elements near Meacham. They had a fabulous trip. They learned how the concrete statues are made and then painted their own ornament. They also toured the beautiful garden and farmyard by foot and train. Then they enjoyed a picnic lunch and marshmallow roast.

We are really undecided as to a set day for Viscount Blankets for Canada. If anyone is interested in coming, could you please contact Evelina at 306-944-4820 before coming.

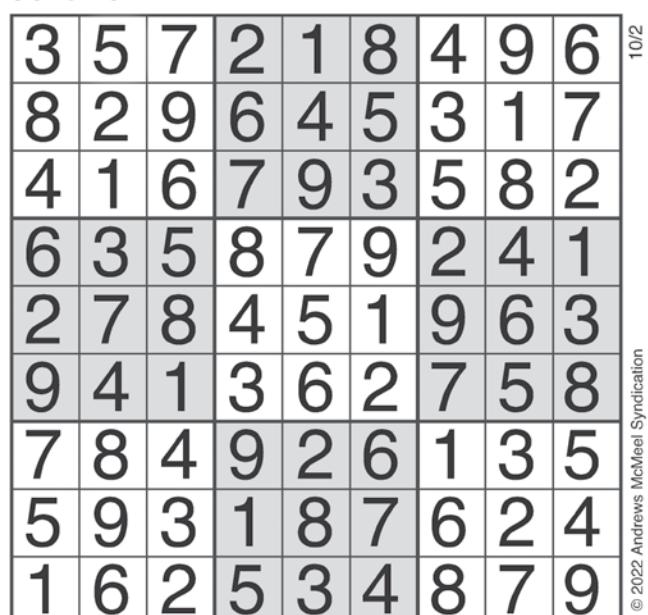
Coffee has been happening at the Viscount seniors weekdays except Friday.

Gr. 1/2 class enjoyed a visit from race track stars Maddi Graves and Mark Savage. They answered questions and shared some interesting stories.

Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather.



SOLUTION:



uncompliCATED - *"When my kids become wild and unruly, I use a nice safe playpen. When they're finished, I climb out." -Erma Bombeck*



■ by Arlene Martin

To say my small children were very active and busy wouldn't be completely accurate! I never knew what was waiting for me behind Door Number One, but I always knew I was in for a surprise. They were firecrackers and very imaginative about finding exciting things to do. Often, their white pet cat was part of their entertainment, though I am sure, not a willing participant.

A week long mystery I recall, was the curious placement of bed sheets in the snow beside our garage. Every day I'd come home from work and find the bedding in different areas. Putting the question to them was returned with blank stares, shoulder shrugging and a quick change of subject. Saturday when their long-distance semi-driver dad was home, two young happy boys clamored and climbed all over him. The oldest didn't know I was within hearing range when he innocently asked his father why sheets don't work like a parachute when you jump off a roof.

There were the times I'd return home and the cat was missing. Though they loved their white furry little pal my question demanded an immediate answer: "Ok. Where's Jumper?" Two sets of downcast blue eyes glanced from one to the other and they would lead me to a desk or dresser drawer, the clothes dryer or a sealed cardboard box with crayoned windows and wheels. One time, opening the refrigerator, green oval thankful eyes peered at me from underneath a makeshift sock hat, front pink paws emerging from a Spiderman pyjama top.

Mealtimes conversation was spiced with little boy curiosity and conversation, "Daddy," it would begin while a fork lifted with a chunk of meat, "Is this a piece of the cow's tail? Do we eat their eyes?"

One evening listening to the commotion coming from the basement, I yelled at them to HURRY UP and come for supper. "Ok, mom," came a quick response, "We're coming but Ryan's got blood shooting out between his eyes and he can't walk."

Bath times were always interesting as my bubble bath and hair conditioner bottles were baubles to be emptied and used as substitute water pistols. One night when the little people were sleeping, I relaxed into a tub of welcoming, fragrant bubbles. When my shampoo didn't lather after several applications, close scrutiny revealed a rather appalling non-sweet-smelling discovery.

As memory has it, I cried.

Even a bowl of fruit atop the kitchen table was not safe from busy hands and quizzical minds. One evening I noticed squished grapes in the pretty fruit bowl each one gleaming with a silver staple.

One evening in disbelief, I called the short humans, demanding, "Can you explain this?" A grapefruit was stubbornly stuck to the wall. The youngest confessed, "We were playing baseball with it and one end got smashed, so we had to cut it in half." I knew if Randy was home he would give me the look that always said, "Be gentle, boys will be boys!" Suddenly, surprisingly, I found myself giggling like a school girl. Later after an exchange of hugs and goodnights, a little human articulated, "Mommy, you're pretty." And that was the night a little voice taught me that a happy mommy is a beautiful mommy.

I remember thinking I'd be wiping noses and cleaning sticky little fingers the rest of my life. But one day my arms were empty and so was our home. I am grateful for a husband who counselled me then, that joiality is often far more effective (and attractive) than scolding.

Four and some decades later and I find myself still striving for a heart that will pursue laughter above criticism. Always I will be thankful the season of winter contains snow banks; that hospitals are but a short drive away; and for angels that watch over little humans when mommies are working.

My little boys are no longer little, they are my tall humans - tall with compassion and kindness. I remember feeling overwhelmed and weary when my days and nights revolved around caring for my little ones. But here's the thing says author, blogger and speaker, Gretchen Rubin about motherhood: "the days are long, but the years are short."

I learned much from those short years, and dear mommy of short boy humans, listen carefully - never trust a shampoo bottle!

Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Easy Pancakes

Ingredients:

1 cup flour
1 cup milk
3 tbsp. oil
2 tbsp. sugar
5 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 egg
2 tbsp. sunflower seeds
1 tbsp. bran or wheat germ-optional
fresh berries to sprinkle on pancakes while they are cooking

Directions:

Place all ingredients in a bowl except the berries and blend with a mixer. Pour 1/3 to 1/2 cup batter on an oiled preheated frying pan. When bubbles appear and the edges of the pancake are dry, add the berries to the top and flip over to cook the other side.

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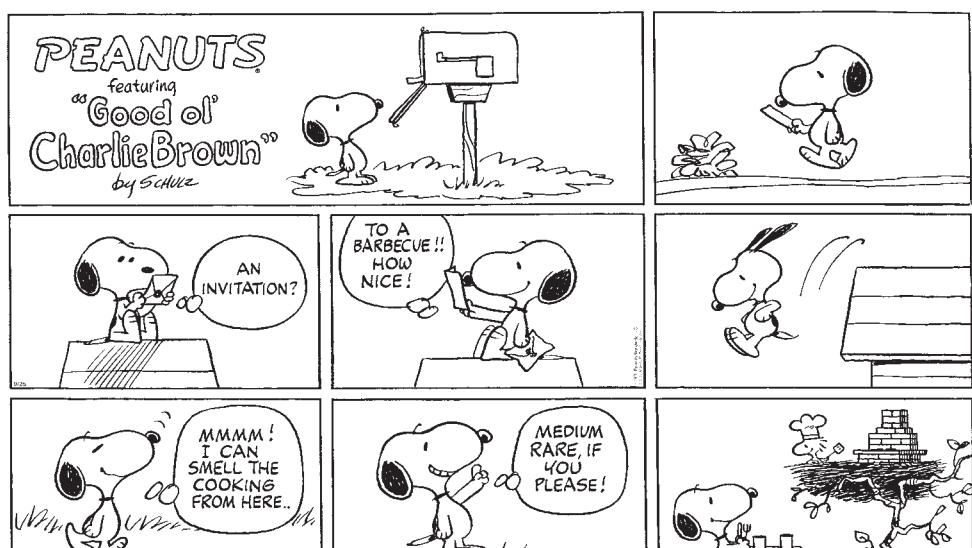
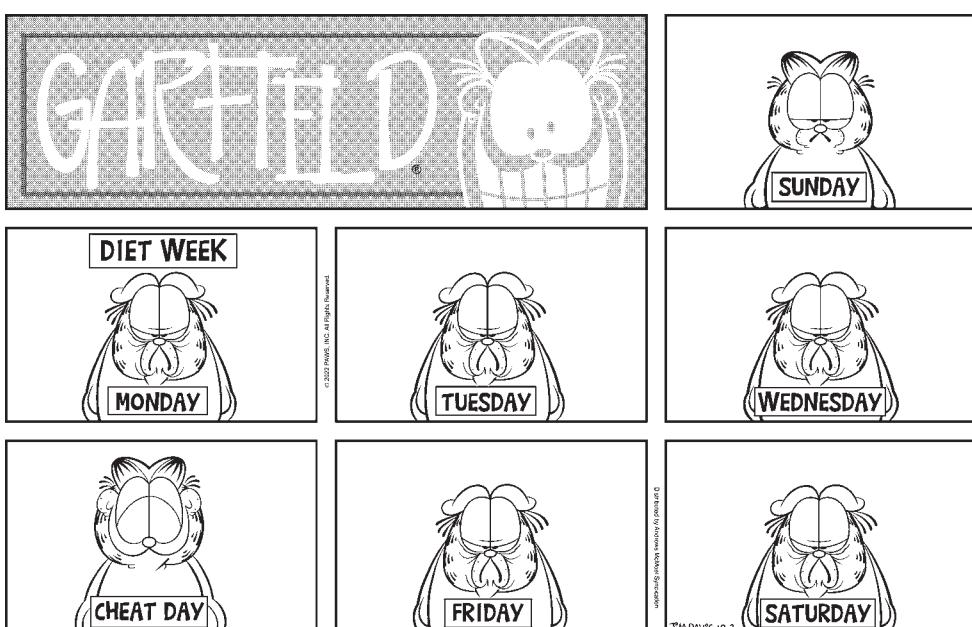
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Just for Fun



UNIVERSAL Sudoku Puzzle

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

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Universal Crossword

Edited by David Steinberg October 23, 2022

ACROSS

1 Quickly reheats
5 Loud rock genre
10 Fiery or milky gem
14 Great Lake with the shortest name
15 "The Evil Dead" director Sam
16 Detective Wolfe featured in 33 novels
17 Schoolgirls sometimes skip it
18 Mexican food truck fare
20 Supernatural signs
22 Madame, in Honduras
23 Tool that may buzz
24 Confession words
26 Sister's son, say
30 "I accept your challenge!"
32 First Korean group to go gold in the U.S.
33 Pie-mode link
34 "Home Alone" child star Macaulay
36 Mineral hardness scale name
37 Just chill
38 Norway's Nobel Peace Prize city
39 Sioux, for one
41 Computer cursor controllers

42 Very, in Spanish
43 "Yeah, right!"
44 Knees or knuckles
46 Chinese leader in Warhol portraits
47 Cook, as sunny-side-up eggs
48 Emergency pack
49 University donors
51 San Lucas, Mexico
52 "Better Call Saul" channel
55 Put our heads together
57 Fudd befuddled by Bugs
59 Biological cooling unit
63 Like a sitcom about making a sitcom
64 Ben & Jerry's purchase
65 Inspiration sources
66 Boatloads
67 Lends a hand
68 Wield, as influence
69 Nebraska native
DOWN

1 Aughts
2 Smell from a candy store
3 "Play music already, Pan!"?
4 Already watched
5 Certain newlywed's new title

FOR ANSWERS
TO SUDOKU AND
CROSSWORD,
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Drop Down by Sean Ziebarth

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