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Deputy Prime Minister visits Mosaic Colonsay

■ Daniel Bushman

An opportunity to see how potash is mined, sharing about the importance of the industry and connecting with people of Saskatchewan, Deputy Prime Minister of Canada, Chrystia Freeland recently toured Mosaic Colonsay. Along with the Aug. 24 visit to the potash mine, Freeland also stopped in Saskatoon before heading west to her home province of Alberta.

Appreciating the staff at Mosaic Colonsay for taking time to show her what they do, Freeland thanked those within the potash industry for the contributions made to Canada and around the world. “People producing potash in Saskatchewan are feeding the world. That is not an exaggeration.

Canada is the world’s largest producer and exporter of potash—32 percent of the world’s total in 2020. Farmers around the world depend on our potash, on the potash you see right there. And that means millions and millions of people depend on the work that is being done, right now, to eat.”

Noting how Canada and specifically Saskatchewan are reliable leaders and world leaders when it comes to potash production, during a time of global unrest, Freeland said, “The world can depend on us and the world can also know that the potash they buy from Canada meets the very highest standards—the highest democratic standards, the highest environmental standards.

“And it isn’t just potash.

Canada exported more than \$82 billion worth of agricultural and food products last year. That means thousands and thousands of great, valuable jobs for Canadians, and it means millions of people around the world eat every day because of the work we are doing.”

While Freeland did not make any new announcements relating to the potash and agriculture sectors, she did highlight how the federal government announced a Canada Growth Fund in its April budget to attract funds in private capital to support the growth of industries like agriculture. She also touched on committing \$1.5 billion to help producers adopt sustainable practices and technologies and explained how critical minerals are to massive global industries.

“We are so lucky that Canada is so rich in natural resources; that we



Taking a tour

► Making a stop in Saskatchewan, Deputy Prime Minister of Canada Chrystia Freeland visited Mosaic Colonsay Aug. 24. Freeland spent time talking

about the successes and challenges within the potash industry. photo credit: Deputy Prime Minister Chrystia Freeland, Twitter



have such an abundance of the critical minerals and metals that Canada

and our allies need to produce everything from fertilizer to phones to electric vehicles. And as a province that is a global leader in potash and uranium production, and an emerging producer of more than 20 critical minerals, this means huge economic opportunities for Saskatchewan.”

Because of the importance of critical minerals, the Deputy Prime Minister shared the federal government set aside up to \$3.8 billion as part of its spring budget to implement Canada’s first Critical Minerals Strategy, aimed at helping the economy grow. The plan includes doubling the Mineral Exploration Tax Credit to 30 percent which Freeland stated will

provide an incentive for more businesses to invest in Saskatchewan.

“I know how important industries like mining and agriculture are to the economies of western Canada. I know how much it means to have places like this one; businesses like this that provide great jobs with a great community and a really good living for people. And I want to say to the great people I have met today—to the great people all across Saskatchewan—that our government is absolutely committed to jobs, to economic growth, and to being a partner for workers and businesses across Saskatchewan.”

Pleased to welcome

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Unique opportunity taking place at NWA

■ Daniel Bushman

With a chance to partner in the spirit of reconciliation while offering an opportunity to witness a powerful demonstration, the Touchwood Agency Tribal Council along with members of the Last Mountain Lake National Wildlife Area (NWA) are welcoming the public to take in a demonstration powwow.

Held Sept. 9, Environment and Climate Change Canada expert Kerry Hecker said people can attend the powwow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. “We are honoured that the Touchwood Bands are trusting us with supporting them to put on a powwow. It is a lot of work and effort for them to put this together and it is quite an opportunity right in our backyard. We are pleased they want to do that here and really appreciate them extending this generosity.”

With ample parking, a food truck on site and the demonstration free to attend, Hecker explained why people should stop by and check it out. “If you have ever been curious about First Nations culture, especially the Cree and Saulteaux - the bands on the Treaty 4 lands close to and including where we live now, this is an excellent opportunity. They are putting this on in the spirit of reconciliation for us all to share experiences and learn together. It is going to be good fun.”

Held right across from the headquarters of the NWA located between Simpson and Nokomis, a signing ceremony between Last Mountain Lake NWA and the Touchwood Bands will commence the event. Hecker said the signing will essentially affirm treaty rights and welcome the members of the four bands to come back to the

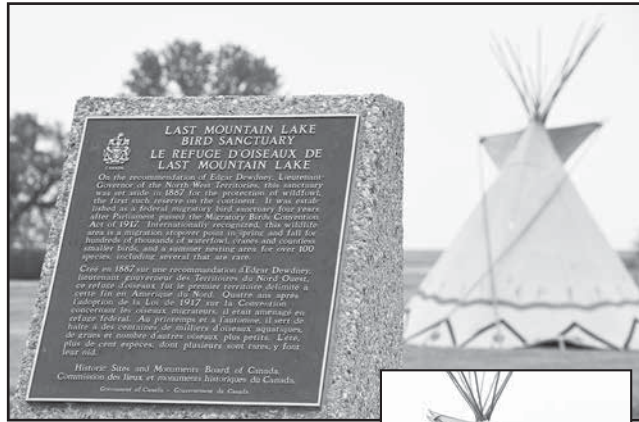


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wildlife area. Following that, the powwow demonstration will get underway featuring different dance styles. “Most of them are firmly rooted in the Prairie traditions like a chicken (prairie chicken) dance, a grass dance, and quite a few other styles. There is also both traditional and fancy dancing as well like the jingle dress dancing.”

In addition to the demonstration, Hecker said there will be at least two round dances where those in attendance can join in and dance to the beat of the drum. “I have

participated in one before and it is quite an awesome opportunity.”

People can also respectfully watch the drum groups as they perform during the Friday event. “If you have ever wondered what the drum groups look like, how they sing and how it works, people can come watch and listen.”

At the end of the powwow spectators will be gifted with a small keepsake or trinket in an effort to show generosity and inclusion.

Working with the Touchwood Agency Tribal Council for the past five years, more recently the Last Mountain Lake NWA received a federal contribution to support the tribal council’s travel and efforts to reconnect with the federally protected area. Along with having the group perform a powwow, Hecker shared another reason the NWA wanted to grow their partnership was to further deepen their knowledge of the area and its heritage. “We are redoing our interpretive pavilion. Previous material talked about how the Cree and Saulteaux used to be here. In actuality they remain here, and never left. We wanted to correct this misinformation so we reached out to get new information to include in our interpretive pavilion. We are working with both language and traditional knowledge to be able to share with the public out of our pavilion.”

Improving and building their relationship with the Touchwood Agency Tribal Council, Hecker said the partnership with hosting the powwow at NWA is a major step forward. “Holding the demonstration is a big positive both in our relationship and in reconnecting First Nations to the land here and perhaps some of us newcomers with First Nations too. We are really looking forward to Friday.”

Nutrien Lanigan Potash hosting annual firefighters’ rodeo

■ media release

The Town of Lanigan will once again be filled with firefighters when Nutrien Lanigan hosts the Firefighters’ Rodeo on Saturday, Sept. 10, 2022. Teams

will compete from Nutrien mines in Saskatchewan at Lanigan, Cory, Patience Lake, Allan, Rocanville, and Vanscoy Divisions, and the fire departments from the Town of Lanigan, and the City of Humboldt.

This friendly competition will consist of seven events which will allow them to demonstrate their skills and practice fire fighting techniques learned throughout the year.

The Search and Res-

cue event is set up in a simulated domestic/office setting. Team members approach the event dressed in street clothing and prepare to don the fire fighting gear. Team members will be blinded to simulate extremely smoky conditions and will search the building while wearing breathing apparatus. The team will take a charged hose line into the domestic setting to search for and rescue victims. Team is judged on proficiency, method, effectiveness and safety.

In the First Aid event, competitors have 15 minutes to stabilize casualties from an accident scenario and arrange for transportation by ambulance.

In the Fire Extinguishment event, team members individually and in pairs tackle huge fires. They are judged on preparation and approach, method of application and extinguishment, retreat and type of chemical used.

The Practical Skills event will involve any situation that a firefighter may have to respond to, either industrial or in our communities. It will offer the teams a chance to showcase their skills and knowledge.

The Burst Hose event is held outside and teams must knock down targets with high-pressure water feeds in this timed event. One of the more popular spectator events is the

Challenge Relay where teams compete against one another in forcible entry, victim drag, hose drag and fire extinguishment. Finally, Water Soccer is an exciting round-robin event that concludes the competition.

This event provides an opportunity for emergency response personnel and members of local fire departments to hone their skills in a safe simulated environment.

This year’s Nutrien Lanigan team is comprised of the following: Jeremy Palfy, Ashley Dufault, Kyle Moniuk, Scott Odelein, and Jory Vanthuyne. Coaches are Ford Leggott, Kyle Renwick and Jeff Morelli.

The public is invited to come out to support all competitors and acknowledge their tremendous contribution to our sites and to our local communities. The competition gets underway on Saturday, Sept. 10, 2022, starting at 8 a.m. All events take place in and around the Lanigan Recreation Complex. Admission is free and all ages are welcome.

Nutrien Rocanville earned the title of Overall Winner in the 2019 competition with Nutrien Allan taking Runner-Up honours.

Nutrien Lanigan will be hosting the Annual Firefighters’ Rodeo

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The competition begins with the First Aid, Search & Rescue, and Practical Skills events inside the Lanigan Recreation Complex at 8:00 a.m. The remaining events will take place on Downing Drive by the Lanigan Recreation Complex.

Search & Rescue: Team members search for and rescue victims in a domestic/office setting.

First Aid: Team members utilize their first aid proficiency in an accident setting.

Fire Extinguishment: Team members use safe procedures in putting out fires.

Practical Skills: Involves any situation that a firefighter may be called to respond to, whether it be industrial or in our communities.

Burst Hose: Team members demonstrate skill in connecting hoses and knocking down targets.

Challenge Relay: A fun event requiring strength and endurance.

Water Soccer: Team members use their skill and strength in this gruelling event.

Teams will come from Allan, Cory, Lanigan, Patience Lake, Rocanville and Vanscoy Nutrien mines as well as the Town of Lanigan and the City of Humboldt fire departments.



Competing on the Nutrien Lanigan team:

Jeremy Palfy
Ashley Dufault
Kyle Moniuk
Scott Odelein
Jory Vanthuyne
Jeff Morelli - F/A Coach
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RCMP Report

Incidents at Manitou Beach

Over the weekend of Aug. 27, 2022, Manitou Beach experienced the following incidents: culprit(s) broke into two storage sheds at the Manitou Beach Golf Course and stole several sets of golf clubs; culprits(s) damaged a speed limit sign, pulled out the algae warning signs on the beach, and removed the no pets allowed signs and reinstalled them backwards; and culprits(s) broke into three community Canada Post office boxes.

If you have information about these or any other crimes, please call the Watrous RCMP at 306-946-3316 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477), through SaskTel Mobility at *8477, text TIP206 plus your message to CRIMES (274637) or submit a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com where you can also view information on other unsolved crimes.

Mischief in Bruno and RM of Bayne

Humboldt/Lanigan RCMP are investigating recent incidents where numerous signs within the Town of Bruno and the Rural Municipality of Bayne had been damaged. The incidents are believed to have occurred sometime in the evening of Aug. 16, 2022 and/or the early morning hours of Aug. 17, 2022.

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.

Single vehicle collision

At approximately 1:50 a.m., Punnichy RCMP responded to the report of a single vehicle collision along the 640 Grid road on the George Gordon First Nation. Upon arrival, police located a car rolled over in the ditch on the west side of the 640 Grid road. The driver of the car, a 16-year-old female passed away on scene. The passenger of the car, a 15-year-old female, was treated on scene by EMS for her injuries and transported to hospital by STARS Air Ambulance. Lestock EMS, Lestock Fire Department, STARS Air Ambulance, George Gordon First Nation Security, the Saskatchewan Coroner's Service, and an RCMP Collision Reconstructionist all attended and assisted on scene. No charges are expected to be laid.

Floating boats to bison on the loose

At 6:16 a.m. Aug. 26, the Fort Qu'Appelle Detachment

received a report of a boat floating along the north shore of Echo Lake with no people in it. Fort Qu'Appelle Fire Department recovered the boat. A few hours later the owner of the boat called the RCMP Detachment to report their boat stolen. Their description matched that of the recovered boat and arrangements were made to have it picked up by the owner.

Shortly after 6:30 a.m. Fort Qu'Appelle RCMP responded to several reports of at least 50 bison and calves loose on and crossing Hwy. 10 near the turnoff to Qu'Appelle. Two RCMP officers arrived and the bison owners were already there. All the bison were already off the highway and being put back in their nearby pasture. Officers stayed on scene to help prevent them from going back onto the road. No collisions were reported to police.

RCMP investigating fatal rollover

On Aug. 30, 2022 at approximately 12:30 p.m., Carrot River RCMP received a report of a single vehicle rollover on Hwy. 123, approximately 24 kilometres north of the junction with Hwy. 55.

There were six occupants in the vehicle. A 41-year-old male and a 38-year-old female, both from Cumberland House, passed away at the scene. Their families have been notified. The four other occupants were transported to hospital with injuries described as serious.

Carrot River RCMP continue to investigate with the assistance of a Saskatchewan RCMP collision reconstructionist.

media release

Producers worked hard to advance harvest before rain arrived and caused delays. That is according to the Ministry of Agriculture's weekly Crop Report for Aug. 23 to 28. Harvest progress is now at 23 percent, up from 16 percent and just behind the five-year average of 26 percent. The southwest and west-central regions are the furthest advanced in their operations and some

producers have reported they are close to finishing. The southwest has 67 percent of the crop now combined. The west-central region has completed 36 percent, the southeast 16 percent, the east-central nine percent, the northwest six percent and the northeast four percent.

Sixty-six percent of the winter wheat, 62 percent of the fall rye, 74 percent of the lentils, 66 percent of the field peas, 46 percent of

the mustard, 51 percent of the durum, 16 percent of the spring wheat and eight percent of the canola has now been combined. An additional 21 percent of the canola and 13 percent of the mustard is swathed or ready to straight-cut.

Much of the province received rain this past week. Most areas in the southwest and west-central received very minimal amounts, while the other regions received enough heavy rain to lodge crops

and further delay harvest. The Lake Lenore area received 92 mm, the Tisdale area 75 mm, the Foam Lake area 35 mm, the Mossbank area 23 mm and the Shaunavon area 10 mm. Rain will further delay crop maturity in areas where the crop is still very green. Producers in the driest areas of the province welcome the moisture, even if it means they must halt their harvest activities for a short period.

Cropland topsoil

moisture is rated as two percent surplus, 55 percent adequate, 15 percent short and 18 percent very short. Hay and pasture land topsoil moisture is rated as two percent surplus, 50 percent adequate, 28 percent short and 20 percent very short.

Most crop damage was due to heavy rain,

minor hail, strong winds and insects. The lodged crops could see quality downgrading and possible yield loss. There have been multiple reports of grain samples being denied at an elevator due to samples containing grasshoppers. Producers will have to clean their grain thoroughly before taking it to sell.

(from front page: FREELAND)

Freeland to Mosaic Colonsay, on the potash company's Facebook page, it stated, "It was our great pleasure to host the Honourable Deputy Prime Minister Chrystia Freeland on Wednesday at our Colonsay site. The day consisted of engaging discussions around the successes and challenges of the potash industry in Saskatchewan, and a site tour where the Colonsay team gave the group a firsthand look at how potash is mined. We finished our day together with a refreshed appreciation for what potash means not just to the province of Saskatchewan, but to Canada and the rest of the world."

Before wrapping up her brief tour in Saskatchewan, after visiting the potash mine near Colonsay, Freeland headed to Saskatoon where she met with Mayor Charlie Clark and being the same day as Ukrainian Independence Day, visited Baba's Closet, an organization supporting Ukrainian families.

"Saskatchewan and the Prairies and Ukraine have

a long shared history—Ukrainian immigrants helped settle this province more than a century ago. And I know that Ukrainian-Canadian culture and traditions are a part of life for so many people here . . . I am really grateful to the people of Saskatchewan for welcoming them so warmly. And you know, when I got off the plane in Saskatoon last night, one of the first things I saw was a blue and yellow flag. I think the people seeking refuge here will have taken great comfort from that. So thank you very much, really. It means a lot."

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Written tenders will be accepted until **September 26th, 2022 at 12pm or until a suitable candidate is found at:** Town of Watrous, 404 Main Street, Box 730, Watrous, SK S0K 4T0

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Opinion



Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Zucchini Parmesan Chips (low carb)

Ingredients:
small zucchini
salt and pepper
basil or oregano
Parmesan cheese

Directions:

Line your baking sheet with parchment paper. Thinly slice as many zucchini as will fit on the parchment paper (I use a mandolin slicer so the slices are all the same thickness). They can be touching each other but I like mine to have a tiny bit of space between them. Sprinkle lightly with salt, pepper and basil or oregano flakes. Spoon Parmesan cheese on top. Bake at 425°F for about 18 minutes. Makes as many as you like! Eat as is or dip them in low carb spaghetti or marinara sauce. We love them plain.



**Tips from
Reena Nerbas**

tion? Kirstie

Dear Kirstie,

While stainless steel cutting boards look great and do not absorb odours, the disadvantages are they scratch easily and quickly dull knife blades. One solution for avoiding odour transfers is to purchase a package of different colours of cutting boards. Designate each colour for certain foods i.e. the green cutting board is for veggies and fruit, blue for cheese, purple for onions and peppers and red for meats.

Dear Reena,

I have a 19-year-old three-piece acrylic shower. There is a clear acrylic handle situated in the middle piece. At each end, where the handle meets the shower wall, there is a gasket. These have collected black material over time. I have used several shower cleaners but the problem is that the material is not on the surface, it is under the gasket. It is almost impossible to get under because of the well-designed seal that is intended to keep water from reaching behind the shower wall. I have used a sewing needle to try and lift the gasket and have scratched away some but not all of the black and it still is unsightly. I have seen homes where the gaskets have been removed because of this issue but I am concerned about compromising the water tightness of the unit. Others have been painted over but it does not look good. Have you any ideas? Thank you, Leigh

Dear Leigh,

I am wondering if you can use a piece of dental floss to clean under the gasket or an old toothbrush and toothpaste. If possible, use clear caulk to seal the area so that water is no longer able to seep underneath the gasket. Please contact the manufacturer before applying caulk to the area.

Dear Reena,

My daughter drew a beautiful chalk picture on an old

Solutions and Substitutions

Dear Reena,

I had company last week and served a bowl of cut up watermelon. As the guests were eating, I could taste onion which must have been picked up from the cutting board. Do you think purchasing a stainless steel cutting board is a good solu-

tion? We would like to keep the image without destroying any of it. Is there something we can pour on it so the image does not smudge or spray on it to keep the image exactly as it was created? Thank you, Berna

Dear Berna,

What an interesting question! A great technique for preserving chalkboard art is to spray the entire board evenly with a non-alcohol, silicone free aerosol hairspray i.e. alcohol free Pantene. Make sure the ingredients does not contain dimethicone or trimethicone. The first ingredient on the list should be water. Hold the can 10 to 12 inches away from the chalkboard and spray evenly. You can practice on an alternate chalkboard. You will notice the chalk will appear dull but will become clear once the hairspray dries.

Suggestions to help the planet:

- When storing fruit bowls in fridge, cover with another plate, flipped upside down, instead of wrapping the bowl with plastic wrap.
- Store leftovers in glass tubs with lids, like our 1930s old grandmothers did, instead of buying/using those throw-away plastic tubs.
- Scrub the tub with a brush and baking soda.
- Use an old washcloth on the bottom of a broom instead of throw-away pads.
- Use static-reducing multi-use fabric squares available at local hardware stores, which can be thrown into the dryer repeatedly.
- Use cloth napkins at every meal, instead of throw-away paper napkins.

The market responds to what we do, “big plastic” is like the ‘big tobacco’ of yesteryear. How a society chooses to thrive is dependent on the choices we make and vote (with our disposable income). As a society, we need to refrain from utilizing one-use products and brew coffee the old way (in a coffee maker without plastic pods and such). Thank you for choosing to promote simple methods we can all embrace. Sincerely, Valerie

Note: Every user assumes all risks of injury or damage resulting from the implementation of any suggestions in this column. Test all products on an inconspicuous area first.

Reena Nerbas is a popular motivational presenter for large and small groups; check out her website: reena.ca. Ask a question or share a tip at reena.ca

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Neighbourly advice according to Ed

*A spiritual column
by contributor
Raymond Maher
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People we have not seen for a while do not always remember us. Some will not remember us because we never mattered to them when they did know us. Others do gladly remember us

or regret seeing us once again. So do we ignore, forget and even reject others until we find we need them? Then they may shun, forget or even reject us.

In hindsight, we often realize we missed the opportunity to get to know another person because of what we failed to do. Today at church I told Ed we had three visitors to meet and welcome. I forgot to wear my hearing aids and could not connect with the visitor from Egypt because I could not hear him. It was all my fault. I do not wear my hearing aids much and I only wear

them to church once every four Sundays. Ed said that I am not eager to hear the sermon and I am the one who needs it desperately.

In Luke 13:23, one of the people listening to Jesus preach asked Him, “Lord are only a few people going to be saved?” Jesus answered the question this way, “Make every effort to enter through the narrow door because many, I tell you, will try to enter and will not be able to.” While the door is open, get through the narrow doorway, meaning only one person can get through it at a time. Get through the door while you are able.

Jesus tells his listeners that once the door is shut people will stand outside and knock, but the house owner will say I do not know you or from where you come. Those standing outside will plead, but we ate and drank with you when you taught among us. But they are not granted entry and are sent away.

Most of us have had the unpleasant experience of being locked out of our car or house. However, some Christians have the attitude they cannot be locked out of heaven. They are confident they are a shoo-in to enter heaven. Some are lukewarm and

so relaxed about their relationship with God that it is hard to identify them from the folks who take pride in having no fear of hell.

Entering the narrow door to an authentic relationship with Jesus has a time limit. From the time we are born, the door to God is closing. At any time, death may shut the door to our lives. Some lives are short, some long, and some end at various lengths. Our eternal future at death will hinge on our spiritual relationship forged with Christ during our lives. If Jesus returns today from heaven to judge the living

and the dead, are you prepared? Consider (Luke 13: 22-30)

Many knew of Jesus but did not bother to try to go through the door of knowing and trusting Him fully. In the Old Testament, the earth became corrupt and full of violence and wickedness where hearts were continuously evil. So God had Noah build an ark and people could see the huge ark being constructed for a flood, but they did not repent until the rain started. They drowned because the ark's door was shut. Time is fleeting be decisive concerning your relationship with God.

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DICKLES

by BRIAN CAINE

WHO ARE YOU KNITTING THAT SCARF FOR?

I'M NOT KNITTING. I'M CROCHETING.

OKAY...WHO ARE YOU CROCHETING THAT SCARF FOR?

IT'S NOT A SCARF. IT'S A HEADBAND.

WELL, THEN, WHO ARE YOU CROCHETING THAT HEADBAND FOR?

Nobody, and now I've decided to make it into a tea cozy instead.

SHE MAKES IT REALLY HARD TO PRETEND I'M INTERESTED IN WHAT SHE'S DOING.



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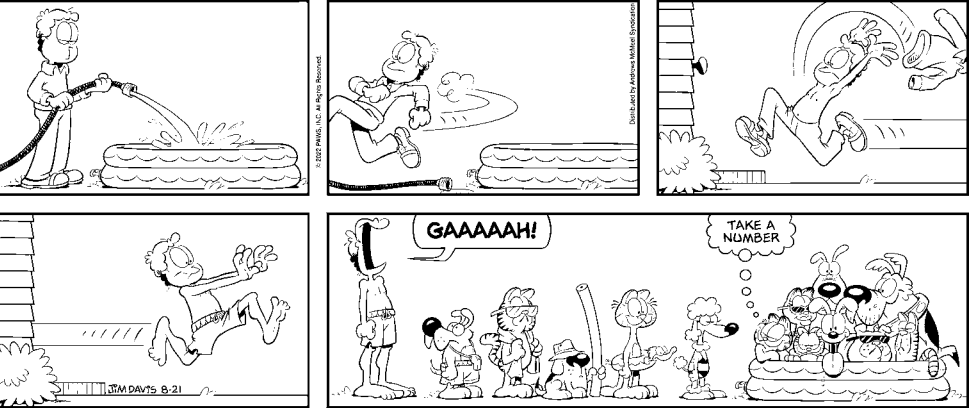
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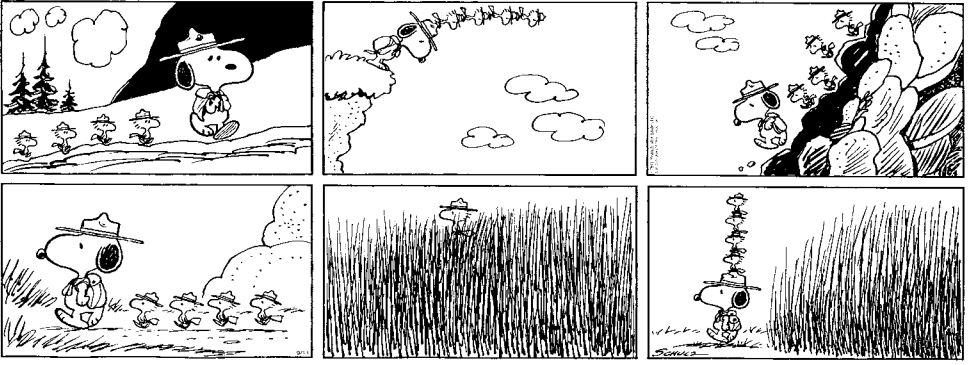
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as featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ



Universal Crossword

Edited by David Steinberg August 21, 2022

ACROSS

1 The "gram" lift

6 (accessibility option in a multilevel home)

11 No amateur

14 Magnate

15 With a flavorful crust, maybe

17 Define the extent of, as a project

18 In a precarious position

19 "Sure"

20 Fends (off)

22 Crops with altered DNA

23 Greek T

25 Silicon Valley exec

26 Place to get a blowout

28 "You seem awfully confident!"

31 More disrespectful

32 Fondant-filled Cadbury treats

36 Heart chart: Abbr.

37 Singer Rita

39 Very long time

40 Futbol cheer

41 "Does anyone really know?"

44 Lake on the California-Nevada border

46 "It'll be a tall order"

48 Abyss

50 Nickname that omits "jandra"

51 Yiddish laments

52 Chowder

53 Boasts

55 "I'm impressed!"

57 Not be trapped

60 Tapenade ingredient

62 Disney kingdom close to a fjord

63 "Little _____ Everywhere" (Celeste Ng novel)

64 Light brown

65 Meal where fingers are dipped into wine

66 Warn

DOWN

1 "Bitsy Spider"

2 "I love that detail!"

3 Like bad traffic

4 Keg insert

5 From square one

6 ESPN fare

7 Oven used to bake naan

8 Unwelcome picnic guests

9 "Sorta"

10 Outdoor gear retailer

11 Cousin, in Spanish

12 Scouting mission, for short

13 Celebratory poems

16 "Brokeback Mountain" director

21 An _____ up your sleeve

24 Uintah and Ouray Reservation tribe

26 Wrestling sport in a dohyo

27 "That's true about me, right?"

28 Doodled, perhaps

29 Bouillon and dashi

30 "Bye now!"

33 Run amok

34 Play down, as something unfavorable

35 Look for

38 Wander

42 Flower organ that bees brush against during pollination

43 More often than not

45 In the past

47 Implore

48 Santa _____ County (home to Stanford University)

49 New _____ (home to Yale University)

52 Have a conversation

53 Like strongly worded letters?

54 Place to be a couch potato

56 Argentina-to-Chile direction

58 Sources of revenue for Google

59 Formerly named

61 _____ Nas X

FOR ANSWERS TO SUDOKU AND CROSSWORD, SEE PAGE 11

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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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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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Themeless Sunday 9 by Rafael Musa

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Amendt takes part in prestigious event

■ Daniel Bushman

Joining just nine other Canadians as part of a once in a lifetime opportunity, a woman with local roots not only spent five days between Geneva, Switzerland and Paris, France, but had the chance to learn from renowned surgeons, physicians and scientists.

"I was recently recognized as a top injector of Saskatchewan in July 2022 and asked to join a very advanced, exclusive training with some of the best physicians, plastic surgeons and scientists in the world," shared Taylor Amendt. "This was an invite-only event where 10 of us were chosen from Canada to attend (one person from almost every province) along with some physicians from Greece."

Being part of that prestigious list, Amendt who was born and raised in Watrous, happily accepted the invitation from Clarion Medical Technologies (Teoxane) to attend. Flying from Saskatchewan to Geneva, Switzerland, Taylor got to visit the company's headquarters and see how products are produced, manufactured and distributed. "We learnt the mechanical and physical properties

of how fillers are made from scientists and how it acts in the human body. Dr. Ayad Harb, a plastic surgeon from London, UK also spent an afternoon with us demonstrating live injections and teaching us his advanced techniques."

With the rare and incredible opportunity, following time in Switzerland, Amendt rode a train to Paris, France where she got to visit an old university and learn from Dr. Patrick Trevidic, a plastic surgeon from Paris. "My favourite part of the trip was the cadaver lab. We practiced our new injecting techniques and got to see real life anatomy. It was definitely a once in a lifetime experience and brought my career to a whole new level."

But before even being considered to take in the exclusive event, Amendt had some work to do to get there. With an interest in the human body and helping others, after graduating from Winston High School in 2013, Taylor decided to go into nursing. Obtaining her Bachelors of Science in Nursing degree in 2017, after starting her career, Amendt came upon another passion. With a keen interest in beauty and aesthetics, Taylor headed west to



Edmonton to study at the RAO Dermatology Centre. Achieving her

Medical Injection Course at the Alberta city, she quickly found a calling as an injector.

With Taylor's work as an injector soon blossoming and realizing this was a job she valued, Amendt made the decision to further pursue that career path. "To be an injector, you need to either be a RN or physician and have this course. Since I have obtained it, I now work full time at my business

in Saskatoon, part time as a RN at the hospital in Imperial and I contract inject in Lloydminster!"

Acquiring experience and skills over the years, Amendt worked her way to achieving advanced injector status. Allowing her to inject more complicated areas such as the tear troughs, temples, nose (liquid rhinoplasties), jaw lines, and others, Taylor's advanced injector status did not go unnoticed and

that was when Clarion Medical Technologies (Teoxane) invited her to Switzerland and France.

Despite a very busy schedule and with Taylor's own business INJECTYXE Medical & Cosmetic Aesthetics open in Saskatoon since December 2021, she explained the journey has been worth it. "I have been living my dream job of injecting for five years now! I offer services such as Botox, Dysport, Nuceiva, and Dermal Fillers for cosmetic and medical purposes. I have gained a very loyal and extensive portfolio of clients who keep me doing what I love."

Since returning from her trip in July and realizing how fortunate she was, Amendt understands when people say hard work pays off. "I was so honoured to be chosen for this trip and will cherish all the new connections and friendships I've made. Not everyone can say they love their job, but I truly do! It gives me so much pleasure developing relationships with clients and making people feel like the best versions of themselves. If you're ever interested in a procedure or just a consultation, be sure to reach out! You can find me on Instagram @injectyxe, Facebook at INJECTYXE, online at www.injectyxe.com or call or text me at 1-306-836-3288."



Opportunity of a lifetime

►Offered a rare experience after being recognized as a top injector of Saskatchewan, Taylor Amendt who grew up in Watrous was one of 10 people chosen from across Canada to attend an exclusive event from Clarion Medical Technologies (Teoxane). Learning from renowned physicians, plastic surgeons and scientists, Amendt spent time in Switzerland and France.

photos courtesy Taylor Amendt

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Hopping into Wonderland; woman with local ties recognized for incredible costumes

■ Daniel Bushman

After several months of creating, sewing, finding accessories and planning, a group with ties to the local area not only played the part during a Clued Upp event in Edmonton, Alta. but won for the Best Mini Players costumes.

Kim Schellenberg, whose parents are Dave and Sherron Reid of Watrous, along with her cousin Monique Tenszen, whose parents are Rene and Joan Stock, formerly of Young, joined forces for the unique scavenger hunt/geocache/outdoor escape room event Aug. 20.

Using an app on your phone to manoeuver through the location, the group of nine dressed up as characters from Alice in Wonderland and with the streets of Edmonton transformed into a giant escape room style experience, had to solve clues, take on challenges and uncover a dark conspiracy at the heart of Wonderland.

As part of the August event, awards were handed out for Fastest Team, Best Dressed Team, Best Team Picture, Best Team Name, Best Mini Players Costume and Best Honorary. From those, the costumes Schellenberg created won in the Best Mini Players Costume category.

The first time she has been awarded for her sewing skills and with more than just fabric involved, Schellenberg explained how the character costumes came to life through hours of work and sewing: “The Caterpillar costume utilized pool noodles, and the shape of the Mad Hatter’s top hat was a combination of a child’s cowboy hat and a plastic veterinary ‘cone of shame’.

“Alice’s ‘dress’ is a shirt and skirt to accommodate growth. I even made a crinoline to give it some poof. Her hands wore fingerless lace gloves. The apron was adorned with a ‘Drink Me’ bottle, an ‘Eat Me’ cake, and a key.

“The White Rabbit’s tie-on vest included a real pocket watch. I made white fun-fur hand coverings which integrated pink gloves for dexterity to click open



►Pictured: Mini players adorning Kim Schellenberg’s creations for the Alice in Wonderland theme were Monique and Ken Tenszen’s children, Charlotte (Alice), Jasmine (White Rabbit), and Sara (Mad Hatter), as well as Kim’s granddaughter Clara Hamilton (Caterpillar). The adults dressing up were Ken and Monique Tenszen as Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum, Quinton Schellenberg as the Cheshire Cat, Taylor Johnson as the Red Queen, and Kim Schellenberg was the Field of Flowers.
📷 photos submitted by Kim Schellenberg

the watch. Her jacket was a ladies blouse retrofitted to her size.

“A 1958 boys suit pattern was utilized to make a fully lined and tailored Mad Hatter jacket. The vest was adorned with different coloured buttons and the collar doubled in height. Accessories included pocket ribbon samples, a necklace of thread spools, and beads on thick wire for hat pins.

“The Caterpillar was many layers of netting, fabric, pool noodles, duct tape and stuffing. It took several prototypes to get the headpiece shaped correctly. Gloves were stuffed and hand-sewn through the pool noodles and fabric.”

After months of creating, sewing and getting everything just right, Schellenberg was not done there as the adults also dressed up as part of the event. “The finishing touches for those costumes included a bouquet of white roses partially painted red, and a plastic flamingo completely covered in pink feathers.”

Ecstatic to have been recognized for her hard work, Schellenberg added after more than two years of navigating through the pandemic restrictions, being able to dress up, be silly and interact with hundreds of others who participated at the event, it was all worth it. “So much creativity and imagination was poured into bringing various Alice in Wonderland characters to life. Pure joy was shared as folks festooned in colour called out to each other, ‘I love your costume!’”



►With an emphasis on movement, colour and narrative, Melanie Monique Rose: The Flower People exhibit is currently on display at the Gallery on 3rd in Watrous. Touring through the Organization of Saskatchewan Arts Councils (OSAC), personal, cultural and universal symbolism are woven into the fabric of the artist’s work. “The Flower People is a story about me, my family, my people and our connection and relationship to the land, ourselves, and each other,” said Monique Rose. People can view the exhibit at the Gallery on 3rd in Watrous until Sept. 24.
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Well, it is time to start up with all the clubs, registrations and meetings have started. Soon Blankets for Canada and Book Club will be starting. If you have any questions or donations of yarn or squares for

Blankets for Canada please contact Evelina at 306-944-4820.

We have done a fair bit of travelling this summer in Saskatchewan. I have to say I am loving the new highways and the new passing lanes. I am busy

with getting ready for the Oct. 1 fall garage sales. I am looking forward to them and hopefully the weather is good.

Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Have a great week!

PLUNKETT

Deloris Wilson (Sutherland) • 306-944-4852

Taira Credgeur from Toronto is home visiting her parents Dennis and Leona.

Sympathy to the family of Elsie Maynard who recently passed away. She was from the Plunkett area.

Janet Schlosser is moving back to her farm.

Dennis and Leona have their grandchildren visiting them. They all attended their grandmother's birthday

party. The power was off for 12 hours because the wind blew a tree on the line.

Congratulations to Ron and Marlene Belkie of Saskatoon on their wedding anniversary Saturday, Aug. 20.

Ed and Elaine Drachenberg of Humboldt were invited to Saskatoon to the car show with his homemade car.

Get well to anyone ill or in the hospital.

COLONSAY

Irene Gray • 306-255-2775

George, Cole and Gabrielle Dieno from Regina spent Aug. 12 and 13 visiting Judy Dieno and Annette Glendenning.

Bob and Linda Braatan travelled to Moose Jaw to help Linda's mother Leona Arguin celebrate her 92nd birthday Aug. 27 and 28.

Louise Lockie from Moose Jaw spent a few days visiting friends at Colonsay.

Kathy Templeman from Kindersley spent a few days at the farm. She visited friends around Colonsay, Saskatoon and Manitou Beach.

The Colonsay Swimming Pool held its final celebration with a barbecue Aug. 25. They had swimming for all ages 7 to 10:30 and from 10:30 to 12:30 for 12 and up. They also had projector movies, games, glow sticks and the sugar shack. It was a great way to end the summer at the pool.

The Colonsay entrance to town finally has highway lights again. It is nice to see all the extra lights there.

Elsie Beggs from Candle Lake was home visiting her mother Beryl Wieler and other family.

Colonsay United Church will be having church service once again starting Sept. 11. Rev. Janet Clarke has offered to preach for our first seven Sundays.

Jim and Irene Gray spent an enjoyable afternoon at Murray and Kathleen Dering's Saturday, Aug. 27. They joined 28 others to listen to the Ukulele Friends concert on Janet Fedor's porch. Another group, the Rocking Robins, then sang several songs. The people who attended joined in on several of their songs. Another guest appearance by Douglas "Sinatra" Guenther completed the afternoon concert. Other guests joined for a chili cook-off at the Derings for supper.

The community has been informed by the Minister of Highways that the markings at the entrance to Colonsay going east will be corrected. For now it

is very dangerous for anyone turning into Colonsay.

The weatherman said there would be thunderstorms over the weekend and it sure did rain. The farmers are just starting to combine their crops. They do not want a lot of rain now.

Joanne Gray attended the memorial

for Benoit Richard Saturday, Aug. 27 in Langham. Benoit passed away July 23, 2022. Annette Dieno also attended as her friend Frank often played with Benoit at Bud's on Broadway. Benoit played the harmonica.

Experience is what you have left after you have made a mistake.

YOUNG

Pat Bryson • 306-259-4860

Combines are at work in almost every field on the way to town. My Dad tried to convince us that farm equipment only came in green, but I have come to learn that equally effective combines come in a range of colours. Who knew?!

Are you interested in local government and have a passion seeing Young being the best it can be? Then you are in luck because there is an empty chair on town council that needs filling. Nomination forms are available at the Village of Young Municipal Office on Main St.

The Honourable Chrystia Freeland, Canada's Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Finance, toured Mosaic Colonsay Aug. 24. It is encouraging to see that

she recognizes potash plays a vital role in the farming industry. I wonder if she got the chance to ride in a combine on her visit to Saskatchewan.

My business highlight of the week: Young Golden Age Club. This group, affectionately known as "The Seniors" is a very important part of the community. Their building on 2nd Avenue can be a busy little place as it is regularly rented out for family reunions, bridal and baby showers, birthday parties or funeral lunches and can accommodate up to 50 people. The renovated kitchen and newly added ramp for those with mobility problems makes it a perfect spot for a gathering. Every Monday morning it is open to the public for coffee. The proceeds from coffee help

to pay the utilities for the building so, if you can, pop in for coffee and a visit. Supporting The Seniors is a great way to start your week! Monday and Thursday, Forever in Motion, an exercise program for seniors is held. Crib is on Tuesday, also a great time of socializing for all those attending. This December they are planning a catered Christmas meal for members, something that was cancelled the last couple of years because of covid. Anyone over 55 years may join the Young Golden Age Club. They are always looking for new members to keep the group viable for the community. Contact Cordelia C. or Elaine F. for more info. Enjoy your week!

R.M. OF COLONSAY NO. 342 PUBLIC NOTICE

AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL ZONING BYLAW

NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Colonsay intends to amend Bylaw No. 02-2019 known as the Zoning Bylaw pursuant to *The Planning and Development Act, 2007*.

INTENT

The proposed bylaw will rezone land described below from A - Agriculture District to AR - Agricultural Residential District.

AFFECTED LAND

The affected land is legally described as part of the SW ¼ Section 24-36-27-W2M shown on a plan of proposed subdivision dated July 13, 2022 and signed by Meridian Surveys Ltd. The land is located north of the intersection of Koob Road and Range Road 2271 as shown on the following map.

REASON

The reason for the amendment is to subdivide the yard for residential use.

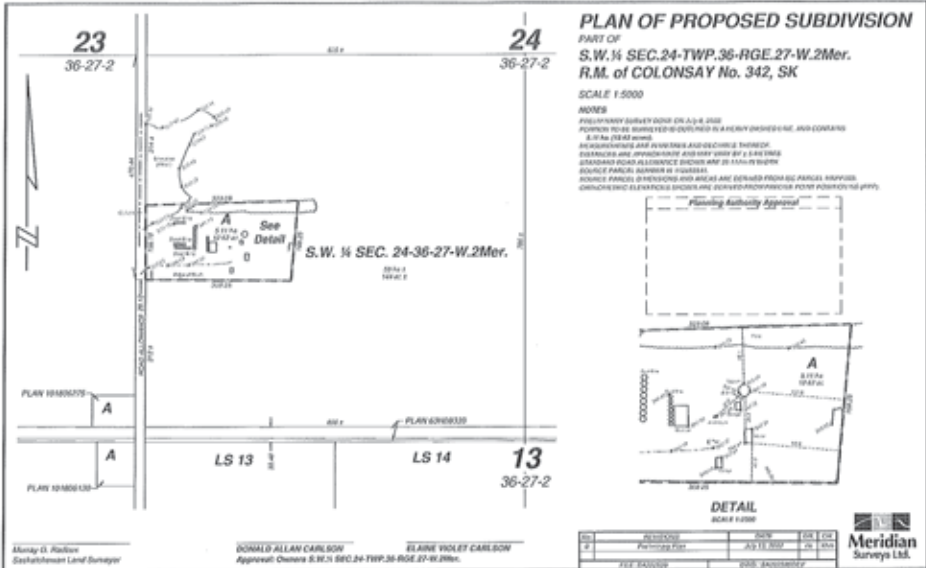
PUBLIC INSPECTION

The textual amendments and map associated with the Zoning Bylaw may be viewed at the RM administration office within the Town of Colonsay. These documents are available for viewing by any person without payment of any fee between the hours of 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Monday to Friday and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, excluding Thursdays and holidays, up to and including September 13, 2022.

A digital copy of the above noted documents is also available for public viewing on the RM of Colonsay website at <https://www.colonsay.ca/rm342/>

PUBLIC HEARING

Council will hold a public hearing on September 14, 2022 at 8:30 a.m. at Colonsay RM Office located at Colonsay, to hear any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaws. Council will also consider written comments received at the hearing or delivered to the undersigned at the RM administration office prior to the hearing.



Issued at the Town of Colonsay, this 14th day of July, 2022
Randi Wood, RM Administrator

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At the Watrous Centre

Whist winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, Aug. 25 were: first - Lorne Bradbeer, 147; second - Kathleen Paul, 145; third - Isabelle Langston, 144; fourth - Bob Wignes, 141. Travelling - Isabelle Langston and Earle Amendt. Homesteader was Fred Kahlert and Colleen Hunt, five times at same table.
Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre Monday, Aug. 29 were: first - Lorelei Stewart, 176; second - Colleen Hunt, 176; third - Lorne Bradbeer, 159; fourth - Gail Shirley, 144.
Anyone interested in submitting local Watrous news can do so by faxing 306-946-2026, emailing watrous.manitou@sasktel.net or stopping by the office.

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Watrous Home Hardware Building Centre to host Community Tree Plant to restore flooded golf course

■ media release

Watrous Home Hardware Building Centre and Tree Canada are celebrating 30 years of partnership by rolling up their sleeves to host a tree plant at Young Golf and Country Club on Sept. 7. The golf course, a popular community space run by volunteers, was hit by flooding in recent years and the tree plant event aims to restore some of the beauty and trees lost during the flooding.

“We are excited to lend a helping hand and work with our neighbours in the community of Young to regreen their golf course and recreation centre,” said Ken Bushman, on behalf of Watrous Home Hardware Building Centre. “We are proud to be one of 30 Home stores across the country participating in this year’s Home Grown: 30 Years of Planting at Home campaign which marks such an important milestone for Home Hardware and Tree Canada.”

This is the fifth year Watrous Home Hardware Building Centre has participated in Home Hardware’s Community Tree Plant. This year, they are one of 30 Home stores across the country taking part in tree planting initiatives to celebrate 30 years of partnership between Home Hardware Stores Limited and Tree Canada.

Since 1992, when Tree Canada was founded, Home Hardware Dealers have planted over 30,000 trees at schools,



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community parks, conservation areas, and in spaces that require restoration following wildfires, tornados and other weather-related events.

“The impact our partnership with Home Hardware has had across so many Canadian communities is immeasurable. Not only has it been a catalyst to getting so many kids and community members involved in beautifying their communities, it also inspired people and organizations within our network to get involved,” said Nicole Hurtubise, CEO, Tree Canada. “Since 1992, Tree Canada and Home Hardware have worked together to plant and maintain trees in local communities across the country, creating a lasting legacy for present and future generations. We’re thrilled to be celebrating the longevity of what has been an incredible, 30-year relationship.”

Home Hardware Community Tree Plants are traditionally held in September around National Tree Day - the Wednesday of National Forest Week.

Golf Report

Thirty-two golfers made it out to the senior men’s scramble Sept. 1 at Manitou Beach Golf Course.

First place was recorded by the team of Garth Gross, Dave Reid, Warren Cooper and Lloyd Gullacher and second place was the team of Bing Vanthuyne, Kevin Bunz, Dave Ledgerwood and Art Houle. Mystery team was Eric Day, Dwight Allan, Stan Sivertson and Earle Amendt.

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TWM AROUND THE WORLD



►This week's TWM Around the World heads to Scotland with Mandy Rempel. Along with Mandy, the paper made its way to the gates of the Palace of Holyroodhouse in Edinburgh, Scotland from home in Watrous. According to The Royal Family website (www.royal.uk) The Palace of Holyroodhouse is the official residence of the Monarchy in Scotland. Founded as a monastery in 1128 at the end of the Royal Mile in Edinburgh, the Palace of Holyroodhouse has a close association with the History of Scotland. Today, the Palace is a close focus for national celebrations and events in Scotland, most notably The Queen's 'Holyrood Week', which usually runs from the end of June to the beginning of July every year. Thanks Mandy for thinking of TWM during your travels! If you head somewhere, grab an edition of TWM and get a picture with it and we will do our best to post it online and in the paper. You can send your photos to twmadvisornews@gmail.com or drop them off at our office.

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