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The annual Cut Knife Wildlife Federation Wildlife Supper was held Friday March 6th, at the Cut Knife Community Centre. Along with the supper there were draws, raffles for kids and adults items, silent auctions and a live auction. The above photo shows clockwise from the left; auctioneer Dean Lawes (Provost Livestock) with Brett Robertson, Garrett Drake and Gary Loranger picking bids during the live auction. There will be more information in next week's paper as it becomes available. (Courier photo)



Telemiracle 44 Raises \$5.5 Million

Telemiracle 44 is now in the books as one of the most successful telethons in the country, if not the world. This year \$5,523,472 was raised through the telethon to help people in Saskatchewan.

While a few people in our area have performed at Telemiracle and others may have gone to watch it live, very few know what the whole experience is like.

When the call went out in search of performers to appear on Telemiracle last fall, Andrea Stewart decided that Cut Knife needed to be represented as it had been for several consecutive years. With Jake Vaadeland not going this year as he had in the last two years, Andrea decided that she would go—or at least audition.

“That was the most nerve-racking experience I’ve had in a long time. Sure, I

can speak in public, but to be judged is another thing altogether!” she said.

When her audition was over, the producers came and talked to her. They had never had spoken word on Telemiracle and weren’t sure what they could do with it. They also wondered if she could memorize her poem. “The answer to that was a strong NO!”

After a couple of weeks, she received a phone call from Norm Shuttleworth, one of the producers. The question he had was whether or not she would consider having pictures being shown while the poem was read. “I thought it was a great idea and adding the soft guitar music was an added bonus,” she noted.

At least she knew they were interested in her work and would consider using it on Telemiracle.

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Teacher Job Sanctions:



March 9 - The Saskatchewan Teachers Federation announced this morning the implementation of sanctions for teachers in the form of restriction of services. These sanctions will begin the morning of Thursday, March 12, 2020 and continue until further notice. Our intention at Light of Christ Catholic School Division and Living Sky School Division is to do everything possible to keep the public informed so that together we can provide for the safety and well-being of

students during this period of job action.

The sanctions beginning Thursday, March 12, 2020 will necessitate the cancellation of all extracurricular activities in both school divisions. Please contact your school for details regarding individual activities.

Letters from both school divisions are being sent to families outlining further details of the sanctions and how it may impact them. Restriction of Services

details can be found on the Saskatchewan Teachers Federation website: www.stf.sk.ca.

Notice of any further teacher sanctions that will have any impact on students will be provided to the families of Living Sky School Division and Light of Christ Catholic School Division through subsequent communications through our respective social media platforms and websites.

The education and safety of our students remains our number one priority.



Worm, Crow or Sap Moon is the first of three straight full moon supermoons.



Chief Little Pine School held their annual Science Fair March 4th. Kenzie Whitford and Jessa Bonaise won first place with their project. More photos and story on page 5.



Students in Grades one and two were excited by the opportunity to have their name pulled in the draw for these crocheted gnomes. Andrea made a few of these for students who participated in the story writing in preparation for her visit at Cut Knife Community School on March 4. (more on page 8)



**2019-20 Cut Knife Country Lanes
YBC High Singles of the Week**
Week # 19

Monday Bowlers

Akeira Anseth	232	Soleil Toovey	194
Daniel Bekker	87	Cadence Gaw-Winter	93
Autumn Toovey	211	Cole Ducherer	128
Anton Sieben	158	Denae Sawatzky	101
Hannah Feser	174	Aaron Rutley	162
Seth Kozyra	92	Emberley Rutley	124
		David Sawatzky	89

Tuesday Bowlers

Harmony Saunders	ab	Madden Duncan	51
Calista Herman	105	Xander Herman	119
Ella Drake	ab	Dirk Odenaal	97
Adelia Vermeulen	91	Ali Odenaal	110
Brittany Williams	122		

Submitted by Tracy Anseth,
YBC Co-ordinator for Country Lanes
YBC High Scores appear courtesy of THE COURIER.

**Memoirs of Franklin Ryle
Clampitt** *chapter 7 continued*

Our thanks to Clifford Clampitt for allowing us to use the information from Mr. Clampitt's memoirs. Herb came home from Alaska, bought land, built a house and asked Mamie to marry him. The story continues from there.

In March they were married and he took her home to the best house but one in the neighbourhood. The minister from the Anglican Church drove out, all the neighbours were there and each and every one brought a present. One a cow, another hens, some ducks, two geese and innumerable things for the house, sheets, napkins and tablecloths all hand made. My mother gave her enough lace to last a lifetime. Then three days later we had a shivery and danced till daylight. Then back to the old round and I started plowing first week in April and as Herb had sold the oxen and bought horses, I drove three horses on a sixteen inch moldboard plow. I was supposed to be able to do three acres, or more, a day. Dick drove the grain seeder and we would bluestone seventeen bags of wheat before breakfast and load it up on the wagon for him to seed. When he got fifty acres done I would quit plowing and harrow it down. Dad bought Dick's seeder and Dick bought a new twenty run double run disc and was doing twenty acres a day, big work. After wheat, the oats were sown and a day in the garden sewing mangles and turnips for the stock. Then mom took over and seeded her vegetables, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, beets, and different spices such as peppermint, mace, sage, and horseradish. Then I dug

a space around the house where she sewed more flowers. After seeding we never stopped plowing till the summer fallow was done. By this time I could walk forty miles a day and never was tired. When we finished Dick gave a birthday party for Stella and we had a whale of a time, races, blind-mans-bluff, charades and games of all kinds. After dinner we had a peanut scramble, the first I had seen in Canada and candies were thrown in the grass and you had to find them. We had made ice cream all the day before and it was packed in ice to keep it hard. Everybody had all they could eat and then didn't finish it. Mrs. Bing and mom had pies, cakes and tarts on tables laid under the trees and anyone could lift a cloth and help yourself.

Then away home in the buckboards, on stone boats or on Skankies pony. Dick let me start to haul wheat to town as he hated the cold and would rather do the chores. So we would put thirty bags of wheat on the sleigh box the night before and I would leave right after breakfast, drive the nine miles, ate lunch in the livery barn waiting room where you had the powerful aroma of horses for desert. But with the bottle of hot tea and lunch thawed on the stove it was okay. Then to the store with moms list. I bought my first pair of hand-made deerskin moccasins

for fifty cents which I had for two years. I also bought a fur coat, Wallaby or Kangaroo from Australia and paid eighteen dollars, a tremendous sum, but I had it over twenty years and it was still good so I was clothed to go anywhere. Herb Bing made a pair of badger skin mitts which were tanned. I had killed four that fall and he said he would make us each a pair and I never knew what cold hands were as long as I had them.

When harvest came I couldn't go threshing till all the stooking and stacking was done. As Dick and Herb bought a threshing outfit and I wanted to go with them. Herb said if I liked I could pitch on his side, oh boy a dollar a day, was I rich. Bert showed me how to pitch and I was in such a hurry I would pile up the sheaves so he had no room to work. So he made me go slow, I was to stick my fork in the top sheaf and when he put a sheaf in the feeder, which was another new invention, then I could put one down where he had taken his from. So we would keep the stack level and no loose straw to pick up. He showed me by using a little care it was much easier and we were always done first. That of course was the main objective as the last men were always chaffed and joked about. Well we worked six sixteen hour days a week and rested only on wet days.

We finished that year at Xmas and I went home for a month. Culbert and Bill Ireton came over while I was there for wood and we helped them. Hob and I cut and they put on the loads and gave us a dollar. Culbert

asked me to work for him that year and would give me twenty five a month, winter and summer. Big pay and if I got on alright he would make it better. So when I went back to Dick's I told him about the offer and he said it was darned good wages and to go. He would get a greenhorn for himself and while I stayed hauling for Dick. The rest of the winter I used to call on my sister who was working as a maid at McNaughton's. One day the boys were home and started making fun of my English clothes which had been for the big boys and just fitted me now. I didn't mind until Murray called me a bloody greenhorn, a nasty epithet, so I hit him a slap on the cheek and told him to come on. Then both boys came in together and I bloodied both their noses and I got a black eye. Then a Mounty from the station up town took us all upstairs over the store and washed us up and fed the three us.

Then I said I had to hitch up and go home, so they came with me to help hitch the horses and I paid the livery man his two bits. I never heard another word from the two boys, who always brought their little sled and would hook on the back and I would make the horses trot so they would have to walk back about a mile. But, they sure liked it when we became good friends. I think it was this year Dick got all the boys and girls together and we would hold dances every two weeks at Cailmount.

Many of our pioneers had similar challenges in their day. We will continue this story as space allows.

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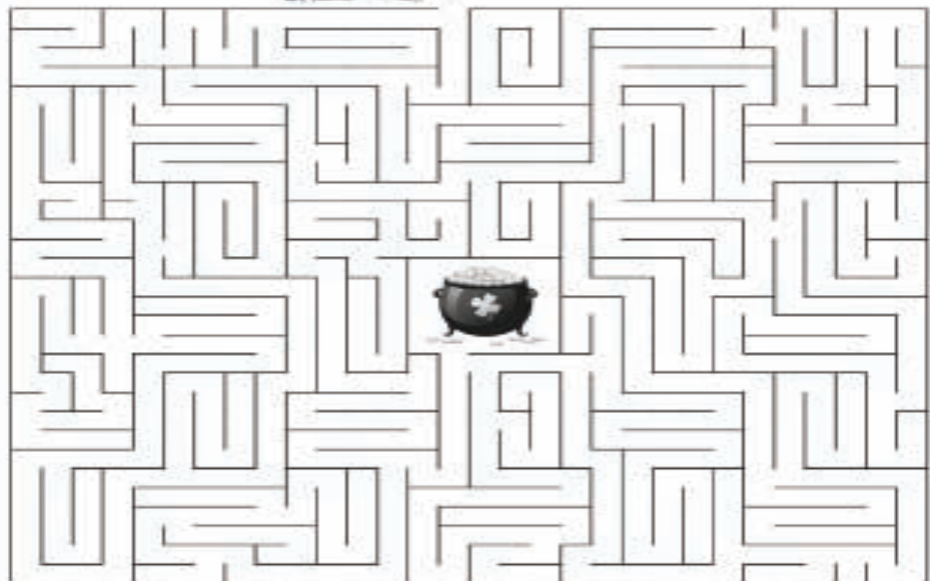
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Kidz Maze Mania



Help the leprechaun
find the pot of gold at
the end of the maze.



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Cryptogram

A cryptogram is a puzzle where a sentence is encoded by substituting the actual letters of the sentence with different letters. The challenge of the puzzle is to 'decode' the sentence to reveal the original English sentence. We have provided a few of the decoded letters to help get you started.



Hint: Quote by Brian Wilson

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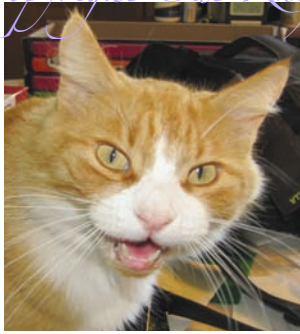
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Smudge's coat on her. She looks silly wearing a coat over her fur coat, but she seems to like it. That was one hint that our servants would be away for more time than I want them to be.

The other hint was that they took strange stuff with them. It seems they put some of their clothing and other things in this case they have. Then they took the case to the out side of the door. What they did with it from there I'm not sure because they wouldn't let me go to the out side of the door to see.

There I was, locked on the in side of the door. Our servants stayed away all night. They didn't even come home the next day until it was almost time for supper. Of course you know what that meant. I missed my supper one night, then my breakfast and my lunch!!

It wasn't that I didn't have food and water. My servants make sure of that all the time. Still, I didn't have my usual canned food three times a day. I didn't even have my regular treats that I usually get any time I ask for them. I couldn't even ask for them because there was nobody to ask!

Finally, our servants arrived home. They even allowed us to go to the out side of the door after they arrived. Of course they would. It was cold and there was enough of that Stuff No One Wants on the ground that if I had tried to walk through it all you could have seen of me would have been my tail, if I had one, and I don't!

I went to the out side of the door anyhow. I just sat

on the deck to look at the Stuff No One Wants. Even when my servants tried to get me to come to the inside of the door, I just sat there. They even tried to lure me in by rattling the treats. I wasn't moving. When they knocked the knife against the cat food can, I simply ignored them.

Once they realized that it was my choice as to whether I would come to the in side of the house or stay where I was, I sauntered to the in side of the house. Then I jumped up to eat my delicious canned cat food out of my own private bowl. I even scarfed down my treats.

But they got the message. This is my house and it is my decision. I can stay on the in side of the door or go to the out side of the door when I want. Not when they want. Unless they close the door on me. Then I guess I'll just stay on the in side of the door and keep warm and safe.

Tid Bits from School Community Council

The Cut Knife Community School's School Community Council (SCC) held a meeting on February 26.

The new school handbook is completed and the SCC were given copies of it. Now they are available through the school office. These handbooks contain information about the student focus, staff modelling, schedules, school fees, staff members, attendance and other policies plus information students and their parents need or want to know about what goes on throughout the school year.

There is also some information about the School Community Council, what they do and how to take part in the council, whether you want to be a council member, simply attend meetings or help out with projects.

Living Sky School Division is holding public

meetings, starting in April, to discuss their strategic learning plan. The meetings closest to Cut Knife will be in Macklin or North Battleford. Macklin's meeting will be held April 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Macklin School Gym. The meeting in North Battleford is scheduled for June 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the Don Ross Centre. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

The SNAP (Student Nutrition Advantage Program) breakfast program is actively seeking sponsors.

SCC has decided to contribute funds to a student led "Gym Blast" program. They are also looking into starting family gym nights again and hope to have details available soon.

It was reported that enrolment numbers for CKCS are stable which makes planning easier on all levels.

The next SCC meeting is scheduled for March 26, 6:30 p.m. in the school community room. It is open to the public and baby sitting is available with advance notice. Simply contact the school office enough in advance of the meeting to be sure they can arrange for babysitters.

Cut Knife Community School News:

The Battlefords Agency Tribal Chiefs Community Grant gave \$5,000 to help develop the community room in the school. This is a new room built at the south end of the school. It is designed to house community or family events in the school. Things like 4-H speeches, presentations, workshops, meetings and cultural

activities will be held in this room. It is also to be used for smudging, drumming and as a breakfast and lunch room for students.

A Land Based Learning Ice Fishing Trip is planned for March 11 at Turtle Lake for middle years and high school students.

There will be early dismissal on March 20. Students will be released at 1:30.

Student Lead Conferences for all grades will be held on April 1 starting at 3:30 p.m.

Voting members for the SCC are: Scott Hampson (Chair), Ashley Keys (Vice Chair), Tracey Kosheluk (Treasurer), Lisa Drake (Secretary), Twila Loranger, Yvonne Sawatzky, Rachael Semaginis, Shantel Rischuk, Colleen Guggenberger plus two student representatives appointed each month by the school administration.

Non-voting members are: Jennifer Larocque (Principal), Jeff Barrett (Vice Principal) and Cathy Bullock (School Liaison).

Community members are welcome and encouraged to contact school administration with any questions they have about school activities. You are also welcome to contact any of the SCC members if you have questions or comments about SCC business. Even better, come to the next SCC meeting on March 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the school community room.

Tuc's Troubles

They did me in again! I was all ready for my servants to be home serving me all weekend. Then they left. That's right. They left and didn't take me with them.

I was just settling in for a nice morning nap when someone closed the door on me. At least Pumpkin was with me. Our servants simply walked out the door!

Well, it was no great loss because it was nasty on the out side of the door anyway. Still, I like to be the one to decide when I go to the out side of the door and when to come to the in side of the door.

Before they left they said something about tell a miracle. They didn't say what the miracle was, but they were going to tell a miracle.

It seems that before it starts getting warm on the out side of the door, they start talking about tell a miracle. It seems to happen every year. This is the first time they had to go anywhere to do it though. I'm not sure what that was all about.

This is what I do know. Before they left they put



Cookies and Crumbs



(Photo by and used with permission of Telemiracle 44.)

Cookies by the bucket for the very talented Will Ballantyne of Unity who travelled to Regina to wow the people of Saskatchewan with his vocal and guitar talent. He brought two other gifted musicians with him, Cory Grand on bass and Sam Derbawko on mandolin. In addition to their incredible talent, they also brought a donation of \$3,199, the proceeds from the "Tunes for Telemiracle" after expenses were covered. Neil Penny and Keith McConnel joined the other three for the fund raising concert, for which they deserve cookies too. If you ever get a chance, catch Will at an event. In fact our very own Jake Vaadeland is joining Will on St. Patrick's Day at 2 p.m. for a show at Parkview Place in Unity. If you can't have fun with them, you just are not trying!

Plates of Cookies to the people of this area who so generously donated to Telemiracle 44.

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Cut Knife Town Council meets regularly - Council Chambers 2nd Mon each month - 7 p.m. Open to the public.

Booking of CK Community Center / Civic Centre Brenda at Town Office. 398 2363

C.K. Wildlife Federation
 Monthly meetings. Contact Gary Loranger; (306) 441 8787

CWL meets 2nd Thursday of the month. For time and other info, contact 398-2902.

Cut Knife Elks meet 1st Monday of month at 8:00 p.m. in the CK Community Hall.

C. K. Library Hours: Tues. 1 pm - 4 pm, Wed. 1 pm - 5 pm, Thurs. 1pm - 4 pm

C.K. Royal Purple meet 3rd Monday of month at 7 pm in the CK Senior's Rec Centre.

Cut Knife R.M. Council meets- council chambers 2nd Wed. each mth - 10 a.m.

C. K. Wellness Clinics- 1st Thurs. of every second month 8:30 a.m. Call E. Sawatzky at 398-2285

Baha'i Community: For info or activities please call 398-4957 or 441-5869. All are welcome.

C. K. Seniors meet 1st Thurs. of month. Potluck suppers every 3rd Wed. of month. Scrabble every 3rd Fri. of the month at 3 pm. Cards every second Wed. of the month 2 pm.

March 27 - 7:00 p.m. "Down the Backstretch", Cut Knife Community Centre. Come horse around with Cut Knife's Clayton McLean Memorial Museum.

Sudoku Solution

8	9	4	7	2	1	5	6	3
7	6	3	5	9	8	4	1	2
2	1	5	3	6	4	7	8	9
3	5	1	4	8	9	2	7	6
9	4	2	6	1	7	3	5	8
6	8	7	2	5	3	1	9	4
1	3	9	8	4	5	6	2	7
4	2	8	1	7	6	9	3	5
5	7	6	9	3	2	8	4	1

Crossword Solution

last week's

A	C	R	E	B	O	S	C
C	O	U	G	H	O	P	A
H	A	N	O	I	W	E	R
E	X	T	A	M	R	A	W
			U	T	A	H	A
			N	A	T	U	R
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O	G	R	E	N	E	A	T
R	E	E	K	E	N	N	I
T	R	E	E	E	G	I	S

Cryptogram Solution

Last Week's

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
S	H	K	A	B	P	R	F	J	X	Z	Y	G	V	T	Q	U	M	L	W	C	N	I	O	D	E

I STILL BELIEVE THAT SOMETHING
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 J L M J R F W T V Y D T F B V J W P B B Y L
 R I G H T
 M J R F W

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	
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ACROSS
 1. Cried
 5. Clasp
 9. Loft
 11. Repeat
 12. Silly
 13. Destroy
 14. Foreign Agricultural Service
 15. Scale note after fa
 17. Attempt
 18. Secret code
 20. Circus
 22. Truss
 23. Month (abbr.)
 24. Roberto's yes
 27. Beers
 29. Elevator alternative
 31. Loaf
 32. Food consumer
 33. For fear that
 34. So we see

DOWN
 1. Child
 2. Gas burner
 3. Parent groups
 4. Container
 5. Possessive pronoun
 6. Opp. of chronic
 7. Bake unshelled eggs
 8. What every child wants
 10. Silver-white chemical element
 16. Confront
 18. Colorado (abbr.)
 19. Him
 21. Brings in a fish
 22. Shadow
 24. Profanity
 25. In ___ of (instead of)
 26. Goofs
 28. Position
 30. Make lace

Cleaning Tender

Atton's Lake Regional Park Authority is currently taking tenders for the cleaning of the public washrooms in **Atton's Lake Regional Park for the 2020 Season.** Approximately **315 cleaning hours** will be required over the course of the season from May through the end of August.

Cleaning cart, supplies and equipment provided.

The successful submitter will be required to supply a driver's abstract.

Inquire for further detail.

Apply by written tender stating expected hourly contractual rate.

Apply at:

Attons Lake Regional Park Authority
104 Broad Street
Box 12, Cut Knife, SK S0M 0N0
E-mail: attonsadmin@sasktel.net
Fax: (306) 500-9974
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Deadline for tender submission is 4:00 PM Friday March 20, 2020.

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Actual hours and employment dates can be weather dependent and may be allotted in regards to individual suitability. Cleanliness and proper apparel while on duty is expected of all staff. Strong communication skills, hospitable nature and ability to work well with others will be definite assets to placement. Staff campsites are available, on a 1st come 1st served basis for the duration of 2020 employment.

Apply by resume. Please indicate which position(s) you are applying for and whether part time or full time and wage expected. **All maintenance positions require a valid driver's abstract to be submitted with the application**

All placements will be considered probationary for no less than 90 days and will require weekend & evening shifts.

Forward applications to:

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Phone (306) 390-7374

Deadline for applications 4:00 PM March 20, 2020.

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Telemiracle 44

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When the montage and music arrived with the question of whether or not it was suitable, the response was a strong YES! It was totally amazing and Andrea had no idea how they could possibly make it better.

Then it was a bit of a waiting game. While Andrea was waiting she sent out feelers about where she could rehearse reading her poetry. The Neilburg Library was first up and soon after that was the Cut Knife Seniors. Then Cut Knife Community School offered to hold a hot lunch with proceeds going to Telemiracle.

Andrea had asked for the prizes SaskTalent could use for raffles or other fundraisers and found they would be great prizes to give to students if they took part in a poetry and or short story challenge.

She asked the Cut Knife Nutrien dealer if he would be interested in sponsoring a hot lunch to go with it, and was greeted with a resounding "yes".

With these few things set and strong support from her husband, Ray, and the Cut Knife Courier, they started to collect money.

That was how it worked. They didn't raise money at all, but simply collected it as people handed it over.

"Originally I had hoped to bring \$1,000 with me to Telemiracle. Before long I realized I had set the bar too low. Then I thought I might be able to collect as much as \$1,500. When all was said and done, a total of \$4,752.33 was given to Telemiracle, mostly from the people in the Highway 40 area from Gallivan to Marsden plus a few friends from other areas. That total was reached on the night before she was scheduled to appear on the stage at the Conexus Arts Centre in Regina," said Andrea.

With Nutrien matching dollars brought in by SaskTalent, that meant that the people who donated through her were responsible for a total of \$9,504.66. Not bad considering there was no big concert or anything

like it. Just a couple of public poetry readings, a hot lunch at a school and a few boxes collecting change at businesses in town.

The drive from Cut Knife to Regina was a bit of a challenge, at least it was as far as Saskatoon. March is so fickle. Saskatoon south gave them good roads and weather.

Once in Regina they settled in for a good visit with their hosts and managed to get some sleep after a great supper. Then came 4:00 a.m. With the time change this weekend, the alarm went off an hour early.

At 5:00 they got up, had a quick bite to eat and headed off to the show.

Fortunately, there was lots of parking available so they managed to get to the right place in good time. Andrea checked in with the powers that be. After a quick security check, they were led to the dressing room where Andrea was checked in and they took her sheets of donations along with the cheques and cash.

Then there was another waiting game. This was easier though as coffee, oranges, apples and other snacks were available.

Eventually, someone came along to lead Ray and Andrea to the stage. We listened to a couple of performers and the stage managers checked with her to be sure of what was needed for her performance. Everything was set to go!

"By now I should have been a wreck of nerves, but Jeff and Jill Straker had snuck in to introduce me and made me feel right at home. What a treat to have my friends welcome me," she said.

The music started, the photos were being shown, and off she went. Half sitting on a stool with her book on a music stand and a microphone close to her face, she started reading her poem, though she managed to say much of it from memory.

The stage went silent as did the audience. A pin could have dropped and been heard by all. Then, when it was over, the applause was overwhelming, even though the crowd was small!

Andrea received a big thank you from a Regina CTV news lady and it was all over, almost.

When Andrea returned to the room where she had left her things, people broke out in words of praise and congratulations. A few people introduced themselves, others asked who the story was about and still others commented on how much they enjoyed the presentation.

Of course there were also Messenger comments and texts from friends and acquaintances. Generosity continued, this time in positive comments and thanks for her poetry.

Ray and Andrea stayed on for a little while longer as Dale and Dale performed their song. They had met at auditions in Saskatoon so the Stewarts wanted to stay to hear their song. It was even better than at auditions!

Then it was back to have another short visit with their hosts, pack up and head for

home.

As much as she had invested a fair bit of time and effort for the benefit of Telemiracle, it was a good investment in a charity that Andrea hopes to never need. "If you've ever considered

performing for Telemiracle doing whatever it is you are able to do, go for it. If you've never seen it on Telemiracle, don't let that stop you. There's a first time for everything," she said. "It is an experience worth the effort. One never knows where it might lead."



Andrea with some of the "Kins" who volunteered to help with Telemiracle 44 in Regina. Volunteers are all members of a Kin club in Saskatchewan and many of them volunteer year after year, getting to know fellow Kin members from all over the province. (Courier photo)



Andrea on stage at the Conexus Art Centre in Regina for Telemiracle 44. Although it is a large stage, the friendly hosts and technical staff made it feel cozy and comfortable for this performer. (Courier photo)

POWERLIFTING



April Goodfellow (right), originally from Neilburg, went from a newcomer to the sport to a medalist in well under two years! Here she is at the 2020 CPU National Powerlifting and Bench Press Championships where she placed third in her division of the powerlifting. April even lifted her all time best of 97.5 kg. The competition was held earlier this month. She has just been invited to join the Canadian national team for International competition. We'll be following her career so keep reading the Courier to see how things go for her. (submitted by D. Kerr-Goodfellow)

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Science Fair at Chief Little Pine School

Chief Little Pine School had their annual science fair on Wednesday, March 4th. There was a great turnout of projects on a variety of topics. Students from kindergarten to grade 12 contributed by doing projects on exciting topics like Tornadoes, Mars exploration, ferrofluids and sleep deprivation. This year students were incredible with their presentations. I was most impressed with the efforts of the younger grades, reading and presenting their own projects. It was awesome, as the science teacher, to go around and see our students demonstrating their projects, and having fun at the fair. As always, however, only a few can win.

Elementary Division (Kindergarten to grade 5)

1st Place – Static Electricity

Grade 3 class project (All students were involved)

2nd Place – Rainbow Celery Ariel Bull and Jada Whitefish (Gr. 2)

3rd Place – Elephant Toothpaste

Kohen Arcand-Sokwaynace, Bayley Constant, Jordie Gardiner-Whitefish (Gr. 2)

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3rd Place – Light Up – working with electricity from batteries

Grade 1 Class project (All students were involved)

High School Division (Grade 6 - 12)

1st Place – Traditional Medicines

Kenzie Whitford (Gr. 8) and Jessa Bonaise (Gr. 7)

2nd Place – Climate Change

Virginia Chickosis (Gr. 12)

3rd Place – Colonizing Mars

Paige Kennedy (Gr. 9)

Honourable Mention - Stolen Identities

Shaunda Semaganis

The first and second place winners will move on to the FSIN Science Fair in Saskatoon later this month, with an opportunity to move on to the Canada-wide fair being held in Toronto this year. Congratulations to all the winners.

(submitted by S. Oosterom)



Ferro Fluid was the topic for Ashton (left) and Shaundon (right) in the Grade 7/8 class. (photo submitted)



Rainbow Celery was the project for Grade 2 students Ariel and Jada. For this they earned second place just after the project that involved all of the Grade 3 students. (Photo submitted)



Grade 8 students Zander (left) and Jerek (right) put together an interesting project on "Bubbling Alien Blood". (Photo submitted)

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Andrea

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BrainLove is a partnership between the provincial organization and the Saskatchewan Royal Purple Association (SRPA) to encourage the public to learn about the brain and make the health and safety of their brains a priority during Brain Health Awareness Month in March.

The two provincial organizations are teaming up with the BrainLove campaign not only to raise

awareness but also funds for educational programs. The campaign was launched in Prince Albert at 11:00 a.m. on March 2, 2020 at the Prince Albert Inn.

"We are celebrating six years of a unique partnership," Sandi Lougheed, campaign chair for the Saskatchewan Royal Purple Association said. "While the fundraising is exciting, spreading brain injury awareness throughout our province is just as important. Our role has grown to include school and community activities such as poster contests and helmet promotions. Our volunteering has made a difference."

March 1-31, Bootlegger stores in the prairie provinces will be collecting donations for BrainLove. During March, as part of the promotion, each participating store will give away a free pair of jeans to those who enter the draw.

March Deadline Approaching to Remove Ice Fishing Shelters

As ice fishing season begins to wind down, anglers are reminded that all fishing shelters south of Highway 16 must be removed by March 15.

Shelters in areas north of Highway 16 must be removed by March 31.

Every year, ice fishing shelters are abandoned on the ice, which can pose a danger to boaters, water-skiers and others enjoying our lakes. Pieces of abandoned shelters can also wash up on shore, causing environmental hazards.

If shelters are not removed, owners may be prosecuted and the structure and contents may be moved off the ice and confiscated. Structures must be moved to a location where they can be loaded and transported to the owner's residence or property.

Litter must also be removed when ice shelters are taken off the ice.

Anyone travelling on the ice should take extreme caution. Slush indicates that ice is eroding from above

and below at an advanced rate. Changing temperatures can cause thermal cracks and pressure ridges, which are indicators of unsafe conditions.

Ice fishing shelters must have the owner's complete name, address and phone number on the outside in legible letters that are at least 2.5 cm high.

Information about fishing in the province can be found in the Saskatchewan Anglers' Guide and online at www.saskatchewan.ca/fishing.

If you suspect wildlife, fisheries, forestry or environmental violations, please call your local Ministry of Environment office, Saskatchewan's toll-free Turn in Poachers and Polluters (TIPP) line at 1800-667-7561 or #555 for SaskTel cellular subscribers. Violations can also be reported online at www.saskatchewan.ca/tipp.

You may be eligible for cash rewards from the SaskTip Reward Program. Callers can remain anonymous.

The funds raised by the BrainLove Campaign are used to support those living with brain injuries and their families; as well as supporting prevention programs with the goal of reducing the incidence of brain injury.

BrainLove kicks off a busy season of activity for the Saskatchewan Brain Injury Association with the annual Spring Retreat for survivors and families on March 21 and 22 while Royal Purple Lodges around the province will be holding a variety of fundraisers to meet the pledges they made at the BrainLove Launch on March 2.

For more information contact: Glenda James - Phone: 306.692.7242 or Email: info_sbia@sasktel.net

During the month of March Royal Purple has tins in businesses around the Town of Cut Knife to help raise funds and awareness of Brain Injury. This is an annual event and one of the few fund-raisers that the Royal Purple do. Be sure to locate the tins and donate generously.

In the meantime, don't forget to protect your brain and encourage others to do so as well.

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Tuc's Troubles

The second printing of The first three years of Tuc's columns from the Cut Knife Highway 40 Courier, in book form, is now available at Cut Knife Agencies, Neilburg's Co-op or by calling 306-398-3777 or emailing ckcouriernews@gmail.com \$12 each plus shipping, if required.



Clayton McLain Memorial Museum

Notice to amend Articles of CMMM Bylaws.

At its January 29 2020 meeting the Board of Trustees of Clayton McLain Memorial Museum Incorporated voted to publish 12 proposed bylaw amendments on its website and facebook page. Further, there is a display of the proposed Amendments at the Museum Archives and Administration Centre on Railway Avenue or a copy may be requested from Secretary Terri Paziuk.



These proposed amendments will be voted on at the 2020 Annual General Meeting April 26, 2020.



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Aquarius
Jan 21-Feb 19

Aquarius has both a visionary and very practical edge to it this week. The kind that favors you to step back when dealing with ideas or plans for the future, so you can get a better long-term view of the path that can take you there. The Uranus/Venus alignment on the cusp of the 4th is a signal to get your 'home, family and friends' life in order too. This is very unifying energy that can take you in bold new directions. Not the time to make long-term commitments, but to join forces with others of like mind and soul.



Pisces
Feb 20-Mar 20

Pisces has the kind of chart that allows you to breathe that deep sign of relief with Venus/Uranus aligned on your solar 3rd House cusp... This energy is there to set the wheels of change into motion... it is not an 'instant karma' type of solution, but one where one thing leads to another... (chain of events)... At the same time, all those planets approaching your solar 12th House is there to set the stage for magic and miracles to happen too... It is going to be a wild ride in the months ahead!!



Aries
Mar 21-Apr 20

Aries is really focused on improving your long-term wealth and abundance, however for this to happen you have to be willing to see 'both sides of any issues' because with all those planets on your Mid-Heaven it's all about balance and understanding the real wants and needs of people... And Venus/Uranus on your 2nd House of Wealth shows personal status updates, unexpected wealth or material gains too... Lookin' really good.



Taurus
Apr 21-May 21

Taurus has a chart that is doing all it can to showcase your personality, individuality, your talents and abilities... This is a pattern that is intended to capture the attention of others as it can lead to elevations in personal status and often career/professional advancements too... It's a good time 'look your best' and to show what you can do, without lookin' like you're showin' off... hehe... Prime-time for magic to happen!!



Gemini
May 22-Jun 21

Gemini has the kind of energy that can take you on a path that contains a lot of twists and turns, but the key to this is understanding that it is all intended to bring you to both higher levels of understanding as well as more 'personal quality time' too... One of the biggest things is knowing when others are expecting more from you than is fair... You have to be able to communicate that in firm but positive ways.



Cancer
Jun 22-Jul 22

Cancer has the kind of energy where you are going to want to verify any facts, figures, statements or promises from others... It's not the kind of energy that suggests you get nervous or any of that, as this is more about making sure others realize what your expectations will be of them and give them the chance to clarify or explain things in more detail if needed... The idea is to remove the chance that wrong assumptions are being made.



Leo
Jul 23-Aug 21

Leo has the kind of chart energy that has a way of revealing how deep your inner strength and determination goes, in non-threatening kind of ways... where others realize that just because you are 'nice' or 'easy to get along with' that it doesn't mean you will compromise on your standards and accept anything less than agreements demanded... Obviously, this is where the details matter and having agreements in writing really simplifies this and helps avoid confrontations later on.



Virgo
Aug 22-Sep 23

Virgo has a lot to do with overcoming the challenges of the past and realizing there is a brand new future about to unfold for you. This energy is all about sorting out the details and bringing closure to tasks and projects in un-finished states... This energy has not been easy, but in time you'll see how all of it was needed... These are transits that are there to help you communicate more effectively with others and to share burdens and responsibilities.



Libra
Sep 24-Oct 23

Libra will feel a new surge of inner power and strength as you begin to see the potential and options that are unfolding for you. It is more about being more observant and keeping your thoughts and feelings to yourself. It's about being ready to help and assist when 'asked' but to also have the wisdom to give others the space they may need for themselves too. The Venus/Uranus alignment on the cusp of the 8th indicate your passions and desires rising to much higher levels too.



Scorpio
Oct 24-Nov 22

Scorpio has a chart that brings you extensive confidence when knowing you have all the details 'covered/handled' and therefore are free to focus on future advancements and improvements. All those planets on the 'bottom' of your chart shows this is when you need to make sure the foundation areas of your life are strong and sound, so future growth will be sustainable. That includes your relationships with others too. This leads to new beginnings and new and more prosperous advancements.



Sagittarius
Nov 23-Dec 22

Sagittarius can have a way of bringing you the needed challenges that cause you to reach deeper within yourself in order to rise up to much higher positions of leadership and authority... Even though all those planets located in your 2nd House of Wealth show radical future gains, the most important gains will be those of internal accomplishments... The reward of knowing that you rose above and succeeded when everybody else seemed to give up or turn away... Right now, make sure you pay close attention to the details!!



Capricorn
Dec 23-Jan 20

Capricorn makes it very clear that you need a detailed and precise 'action plan' to follow at... It doesn't have to be 'written in stone' as adjustments can be made, but there needs to be exact personal goals and objectives that you hope to obtain... The Venus/Uranus alignment on the cusp of your 5th House is there to jump-start your inner creativity and imagination... It can lead to new/restored relationships and romance too in many cases.

Sudoku

The challenge is to fill every row across, every column down, and every 3x3 box with the digits 1 through 9. Each 1 through 9 digit must appear only once in each row across, each column down, and each 3x3 box.

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Poetry and Pasta

Wednesday, March 4 was a great day for Telemiracle 44. That was the day that Andrea Stewart came to Cut Knife Community School (CKCS) to talk with two of the classes and for all of the participating students to enjoy a hot lunch sponsored by the local Nutrien dealer.

Miss Hamilton's grade one and two class sat patiently to listen to Andrea talk about poetry and share one of her poems. Then they took turns reading the stories that they had recently written. Each story was in a small book they had made and came complete with coloured and colourful pictures.

After the students shared their stories, a draw was

made for four crocheted gnomes that Andrea had made for the class. Two were won by grade one students and two were won by grade two students.

Next up was Mrs. Anseth's grade three class. After Andrea spoke with them about poetry in general and asked them several questions, which they answered with ease, she shared a couple of short poems with them.

Several students came to the front of the class to share poems that they had memorized. Some were quite thoughtful while others were humorous. All of them were well presented with lots of enthusiasm and feeling. The students showed

how much they had learned about poetry and most of them enjoyed listening to the presentations.

Because all of the students had written a poem earlier, all of them were eligible for the draw for the three home made gnomes that Andrea brought.

Lunch time came and with it came a great spaghetti and sauce lunch prepared by Mrs. Bullock. It took a while to fill all of the bowls with the variety of sauces and cheeses according to the requests made. Each student had the option of having plain spaghetti, or adding their choice of tomato or meat sauce and two choices of cheeses. They could also request either plain or garlic toast.

Fortunately, Linda, Isaiah and Bailey stepped up to provide some capable

assistance!

Once lunch was done all of the students who had created a poem or short story had their names put in a draw for some of the exciting prizes that were supplied by Telemiracle. Grade one student, Braelyn Tyler won the Telemiracle Teddy Bear; Grade two student Morgan Miller won the Telemiracle hat; Grade two student Bostyn Pool won the Telemiracle t-shirt; and Grade three student Cordell Ramsay won a copy of "Tuc's Troubles" donated by Victoria Woodall.

In total \$355 was raised and went to Telemiracle 44 with Andrea. With the matching dollars from Nutrien, that meant another \$710 went to support the important work the Kinsmen and Kinettes do for the people of Saskatchewan.



Braelyn Tyler was very happy to win the Telemiracle Teddy Bear. It was one of the prizes for the school draw provided by the Kinsmen and Kinettes.



Morgan Miller seemed pleased with his prize but may be wondering if he can make his new Telemiracle hat fit. He may need some help from his parents.



Bostyn Pool won the Telemiracle t-shirt which was one of the prizes supplied by Telemiracle 44. She may have to wait for a while to grow into it.



Cordell Ramsay now has a copy of "Tuc's Troubles" that was donated by Victoria Woodall. We hope he enjoys it even though his mother is allergic to cats.

Cut Knife Elks Theatre

BIRDS OF PREY

FRI & SAT MARCH 13 & 14 8:00PM,
RATED PG13: ACTION/ADVENTURE,

Run time: 1h 45m

Starring: Margot Robbie, Mary Elizabeth Winstead, Rosie Perez, Junee Smollett-Bell, Chris Messina, Ewan McGregor, Ella Jay Basco

UPCOMING FEATURES

Mar 20&21: Sonic the Hedgehog,
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- Have a positive lifestyle
- Have had the ability to overcome life's challenges
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- Inspire others
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