

THE MUSENEWS

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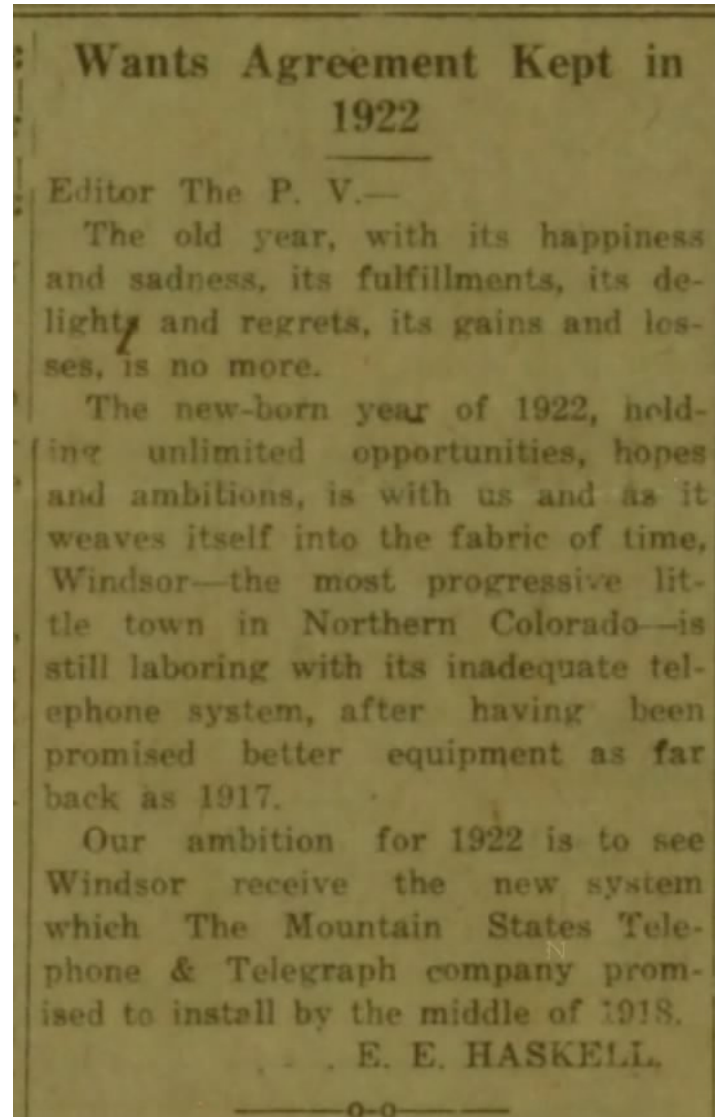
CELEBRATING THE NEW YEAR A CENTURY AGO

By Katherine Mercier

How did you ring in the New Year? 100 years ago on January 5, 1922, the Windsor Poudre Valley newspaper published an edition full of residents' hopes, dreams, and fabulous parties. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gault held a surprise party full of games and refreshments to "watch the old year out and the new year in." Miss Ellen Brolien hosted the 1920 class of Windsor High School for a celebration, which featured doughnuts, Nabisco cookies, wafers, and cocoa. The parties continued into New Year's Day, with the Revilo Reid family hosting a turkey dinner with popcorn balls and home-made candy.

It was also a time to think about the upcoming year. Local doctor E.E. Haskell wrote a strongly worded editorial to the paper: "The old year, with its happiness and sadness, its fulfillments, its delights and regrets, its gains and losses, is no more. The new-born year of 1922, holding unlimited opportunities, hopes, and ambitions, is with us and as it weaves itself into the fabric of time, Windsor is still laboring with its inadequate telephone system." Many Windsor residents also wanted an updated telephone system in 1922. Those wishes would come true, as Windsor received a connected telephone system in April 1922.

As 2022 becomes "woven into the fabric of time," what are your own wishes for the future? While they may be different from those in 1922, our yearning for opportunity and hope has not changed since Haskell wrote his editorial a century ago.



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PROGRAMS & EVENTS

CLICK LINKS BELOW FOR MORE INFO & TO REGISTER

FOR EARLY CHILDHOOD

Wild At Heart Preschool Prep (Ages 2.5-4)

Tuesdays & Thursdays 1/4-1/27 // 9-10:30 // CRC

Young Rembrandts Preschool Drawing (Ages 3.5-5)

Fridays 1/7-1/28 // 10-10:45 // AHC

FOR KIDS (AGES 6-12)

Young Rembrandts Drawing

Wednesdays 1/5-1/27 // 4:30-5:30pm // CRC

Make & Take Afterschool Art Workshops: Printmaking

Tuesdays 1/4-1/25 // 3:30-5 // AHC

Painting Workshop: Snowscape

Saturday 1/15 // 2-3:30pm // CRC

Creative Creations Club: Painted Snowman

Sunday 1/16 // 3-5pm // CRC

FOR TWEENS & TEENS

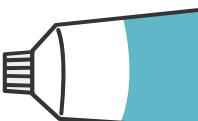
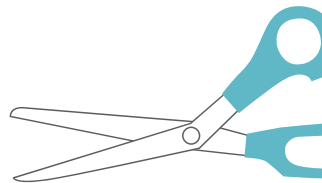
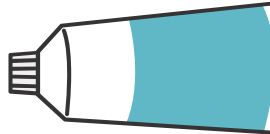
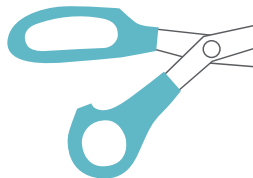
Teen/Tween Art Club: Portraits

Tuesdays 1/5-2/1 // 5:45-7pm // CRC

FOR FAMILIES

Family Painting Pairs: Northern Lights

Sunday 1/9 // 3-5pm // CRC



EXHIBITS

Forces of Nature

A Community Art Exhibition

Free Admission

September 4th - January 9th

12 PM to 4 PM every Friday, Saturday, & Sunday

Windsor Art & Heritage Center
116 5th Street
recreationliveshere.com/AHC



DON'T
MISS IT!

CULTURAL EATS: FOODWAYS OF WINDSOR'S GERMANS FROM RUSSIA

Community Recreation Center

December 18th-April 18th

Krautburgers, pickled watermelon, and strudel, oh my! Discover how the ethnic foods prepared by Germans from Russia helped this community of immigrants retain their cultural identity, traditions, and heritage in a new land they would come to call home.



IN THE NEWS

WE HAVE A TRACTOR!



The Town of Windsor Museums received one of its most meaningful donations to date earlier this year! As the Historic Halfway Homestead site continues to develop, one long-time Windsor resident with family ties to the property continues to be very engaged in the project. Larry Jacoby is the son of “Young Jake” and Pauline Jacoby, and he is the third generation of Jacobys to live and work on the property of the Dickey farm. His great-grandparents immigrated to Windsor in 1910 from the village of Doenhof, Russia and lived in a farmhouse built by R.S. Dickey to house laborers on his land. Although Larry never lived in the Dickey Farmhouse, both his parents and his brother Norman lived there from the 1970s to the 90s after being gifted the property by R.S. Dickey’s daughter Gladys.

Larry spent most of his life working on the Dickey farmland raising sugar beets, corn, sheep, and cows. Both the Dickey family and the Jacoby family were very particular about the types of tractors they used on the farm. When Larry learned that the Museum team wanted to have some working farm equipment on the property, he quickly chimed in about how it was crucial that only International tractors be displayed on the farm. He was so serious about it, that he took it upon himself to purchase and deliver a 1940 International Harvester Model H to the Halfway Homestead as a very welcome surprise. Over the past few months, Larry has been working with his son Scott to get the tractor up and running. Improvements include a new battery, engine repairs, a fancy leather seat cover, and even new tires. The tractor is now fully operational, and the Museum team hopes to use it for programs and activities once the farm opens to the public. If you would like to watch an interview with Larry Jacoby as he reminisces about life on the farm, you can find it [here](#).