A very Canadian tat-a-long Day 2

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Terms

C- chain

R- ring

vsp- very small picot

lj- lock join. Make a lock join by using a crochet hook to pull shuttle thread through the joining space. This creates a loop and you pass the shuttle through the loop then tighten to remove excess thread. In these patterns a lock join is often joined to the space between chains. Where to do the lj is indicated in brackets. For example lj (C2 & 3) means a lj in the space between the 2nd and 3rd chain.

rw- reverse work; turn the tatting towards you to change the direction the chain is facing

SCMR- self closing mock ring. See http://www.janeeborall.freeservers.com/SCMR.pdf for instructions.
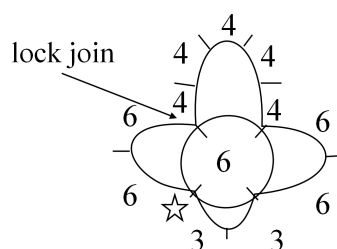
Diagrams explained

$-$ picot   ☆ start here- pattern goes clockwise

joins between rings are regular joins

a line represents a chain
a number beside the line is the number of double stitches

lock join

circles are rings
a number in the center of the circle is the number of ds between picots so in this diagram you do 6-6-6-6

Round 2

Continue from where you stopped yesterday

C	4
SCMR	4 vsp 4
C	4 lj (1st p) 6
SCMR	4 vsp 4
C	7 lj (next p) 6
SCMR	4 vsp 4
C	4
R	3 +(next p) 3
C	6
SCMR	4 vsp 4
C	6
R	3 +(next p) 3
C	4
SCMR	4 vsp 4
C	6 lj(next p) 7
SCMR	4 vsp 4
C	6 lj (next p) 4
SCMR	4 vsp 4
C	4 lj (space above 3rd lock join of round 1)
C	3 lj (next p) 4
R	3 vsp 3

Hide ends and cut.

Tomorrow you need 1.5 yards of white thread wound CTM with ball.
If you have a bangle you will also need a shuttle filled with white thread. You can look up tatting around a plastic ring (or bangle) here:

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The outside circles represent self closing mock rings
all joins of chains to picots are lock joins
all joins of rings to picots are regular joins

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