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Nelda Loppacher celebrated her 100th birthday at her home in Three Hills. She was happy to have a group of her friends from Kindersley celebrate with her. *SUBMITTED*

## 100 years of memories for Nelda Loppacher

BY JOAN JANZEN

Nelda Loppacher celebrated her 100th birthday on Sunday, March 22. She currently resides at the Chateau in Three Hills, Alta., but spent most of her life in Eston, moving to Kindersley after the passing of her beloved husband, Roy. Needless to say, she is a very familiar face to many people in the communities of Kindersley and Eston.

One hundred years is quite a milestone, and Nelda remembers growing up on a farm near Eston.

"My dad was an original homesteader in the Richlea area and came from St. Mary's, Quebec," she recalled.

There was no electricity and the family drove an old truck 15 miles for their drinking water, which was stored in a small cistern. Water from a nearby dugout was hauled in barrels and heated in a boiler on top of the cookstove for washing their handmade clothes with homemade soap. During warmer months, clothes were strung on a wash line outside, and in winter the laundry was frozen in the porch and later hung up in the kitchen to dry.

Butter was churned by hand and stored in a pail of cold water in the cistern. Meat from their home-grown chickens was canned, along with all their garden produce, and root vegetables like potatoes and carrots were stored in a hole under the kitchen. In spite of all the hard work, Nelda holds many fond memories of those years.

"I'll always cherish those memories of sitting around a big kitchen table. There was always so much laughter and so much fun. I think my mother inspired me the most because she was such a hard worker and she believed in us," she recalled.

"I went to Montrose School until Grade 10 and then took Grade 11 and 12 in Eston," she said. "I worked for my board to help out. But because of the war, they didn't have a graduation ceremony for us, and I always felt bad about that. I met Roy in high school and we were married in Saskatoon. We had

a very small wedding and moved to the Loppacher farm. Roy and I had four children: Norman, Sandra, Jim and Terri. Our years of farming were mostly good, lots of work. I even enjoyed running the tractor and combine."

After Roy's passing in 2007, Nelda moved to Kindersley, and in 2018 moved to Three Hills, Alta.

"I came here eight years ago. I've enjoyed every minute of life here," Nelda said. She holds the honour of being the oldest resident at Chateau Three Hills, where the staff says she brings so much warmth, kindness and light to everyone around her.

Everyone who knows Nelda appreciates her keen sense of humour.

"They always say older people should have lots of pearls of wisdom, but I really don't. It's trial and error," she chuckled. "I think the funniest thing is you can always get a story out of me."

People from Eston who know Nelda might remember her baking dozens and dozens of homemade buns, which she sold at the farmers' market in Eston. She also loved to work with dried flowers and grain and made many beautiful arrangements.

After a century of life experiences, she offered some words of wisdom.

"My advice to young people is be careful about what you follow. Be careful about what you do. Work hard and ask God's direction for everything. Forgive people that hurt you, and carry on as though nothing has happened," she advised. "God is your strength and He is your Saviour and He'll watch over you."

Although she can no longer hear, she always remains positive and said she has learned so much and has been loved and accepted by so many different people.

"If I don't have the Lord with me, I can't do anything. And I would like to thank my family for being so good to me. I've had a good life and enjoyed your love and caring ways," Nelda said with much gratitude.

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Chairman of Youth for Christ, Myron Beswitherick, says a chili cook-off and dessert auction on April 19 at Clearview Community Church will help raise funds toward a new youth drop-in centre in Kindersley. *SUBMITTED*

# Chili cook-off to raise funds for youth drop-in centre

BY JOAN JANZEN

The first steps are being taken to secure a new youth drop-in centre in Kindersley. A chili cook-off and dessert auction will be held at Clearview Community Church on April 19 to raise funds for the endeavour.

The chairman of Youth for Christ, Myron Beswitherick, said the first step was a visit to the town to discuss possible suitable locations and the regulations involved.

"Our goal is to find a central location so that it can be easily accessible for the youth of our community," he said. "While we are searching for a suitable building, our main priority is to hire a staff person who will run the drop-in centre."

YFC is currently looking to hire a Kindersley Youth Outreach Director. They are seeking a dedicated director to join their team and contribute to their mission of serving others and bringing hope to hurting kids.

Meanwhile, a committee of community members has been formed. These are individuals who are active in the town and share the vision of seeing youth thrive and become healthy contributors to society, Beswitherick explained.

YFC is partnering with Clearview Community Church, Kindersley Alliance Church, Kindersley Christian Fellowship, New Life Church and Saint Olaf Lutheran.

"But you don't have to be connected in any way to these churches to come out and support this great cause," he said, as he extended an invitation to the upcoming chili cook-off. "We simply ask that you let us know that you are planning to attend by leaving a message by April 13 at one of the churches involved, so we can plan to have enough food."

"Judges for the chili cook-off will be people from our community who have an appreciation and palate for the finer details of all things chili," he said. "Mostly, we will have people who are ready to have some fun with this event."

There will also be a dessert auction that afternoon, with all proceeds going directly toward impacting the lives of youth in the community.

The proposed drop-in centre will mainly serve junior high and senior high students.

"We see a clear need for our youth to have a safe place where they can belong and be accepted," Beswitherick concluded.

# Village of Hope celebrates first SLT graduate

BY JOAN JANZEN

Village of Hope in Eston recently celebrated with Toby Wiberg, their first-ever Servant Leader Training graduate.

This secondary program offered by Village of Hope includes classes, homework, reading and research, along with on-the-job training. The trainee learns how to lead teams and how to minister to students in a faith-based recovery setting, all under staff supervision at Village of Hope.

"The 12-month program is a challenging one, but we are so thankful God led him through it and is now keeping him on for full-time staff training!" Kyle Parsons of Eston said.



Village of Hope in Eston recently celebrated Toby Wiberg, the organization's first-ever Servant Leader Training graduate.

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Dated this 27th day of March, 2026.

Tosha Kozicki,  
Assessor



The Prairie West Historical Centre in Eston held its third annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday afternoon, March 28. SUBMITTED

## The egg hunt was on at Eston museum

BY JOAN JANZEN

Eston's museum was alive with the chatter of children on Saturday afternoon when kids of all ages arrived for the museum's third annual Easter egg hunt on March 28. Jenny Pittman from the museum said the afternoon started off with bag decorating and face painting.

"The hunt was broken up into three groups and hosted in different areas of the museum," she explained. Children were grouped according to their age: four and under, five to seven, and eight to 10.

Each group had more than 300 eggs to hunt for. Older youth in the community volunteered to help hide the eggs before the hunt began.

This year, the museum received a grant from Sask Lotteries' Community Grant Program to cover the cost of the prizes. Community members also donated toward draw baskets filled with fun summer activities for kids.

The afternoon was a great way to begin the Easter holiday celebrations, thanks to the efforts of the Prairie West Historical Society.

## Haubrich elected as Kindersley council advances agreements, zoning amendment

BY KATE WINQUIST

**KINDERSLEY**—A new face will soon join Kindersley town council, as Sharon Haubrich secured a decisive win in last week's municipal by-election while council moved ahead on key agreements and planning matters at its March 23 meeting.

Haubrich was elected with 255 votes, well ahead of the remaining candidates. Brett Sautner received 110 votes, followed by Darrell Fitterer with 92, Kim Vogel with 62 and Nathan Ward with 40.

She will be officially sworn in at the next regular meeting of council on April 7.

The by-election fills a vacant seat on council, bringing the group back to full complement as it continues work on recreation funding, community partnerships and development planning.

At its March 23 meeting, council approved a new three-year lease agreement with the Norman Ritchie Community Centre Management Inc., covering the



Sharon Haubrich

period from May 1, 2026 to April 30, 2029.

Council also authorized a Recreation, Arts and Culture Funding Agreement with the Rural Municipality of Kindersley, running from Jan. 1, 2026 to Dec. 31, 2028, reinforcing ongoing shared investment in local programming and facilities.

On the planning side, council gave first reading to Bylaw 03-26, which proposes amendments to the town's zoning

bylaw.

Financially, council approved accounts totalling \$885,733.50 along with payroll expenses of \$79,720.78 for the reporting period.

The meeting also included a closed session to discuss strategic planning and advice from officials before reconvening in open session later in the evening.

With Haubrich set to join council in early April, the group is expected to continue advancing both operational and long-term priorities for the community.

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- Sharon Haubrich

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# Former communist shares his Easter story



I came across a Dr. Seuss quote that asked, "How did it get so late so soon? It's night before it's afternoon." I don't know about you, but for me, time is flying by at warp speed, and I was surprised when I realized Easter was just a few days away.

On a recent podcast, Rod Taylor interviewed Roger Song, an Alberta lawyer and former communist, who shared his personal Easter story. He was born in China in 1964, two years before the Chinese Cultural Revolution. His parents were both members of the Communist Party, and Roger received a communist education with a Marxist worldview.

"I was educated to believe our mission was to put the flag of communism around the globe and to liberate people who were in the deep waters of deception, like Canadians," he remembered.

"We were living in a type of poverty but were told we were in paradise," he said. Each month, his family received a quota of 30 eggs, and his mother had to decide who would have the privilege of eating them.

Roger studied law at Peking University and, at the age of 20, joined the Chinese Communist Party. "We were told in law school that truth is all relative. You can do whatever you want to the enemy; they have no rights. That's

what happened in China," he said. The party's leader was portrayed as a saviour of the nation. Differing opinions were not allowed and were classified as a hate crime against the regime.

"Once you were convicted of a hate crime, your life was essentially over. You would be arrested, tortured and eventually executed, and no one was told about it," he said. Their crime was hating the teachings of the Communist Party. People who belonged to the party basically lost their common sense and believed whatever they were told by the government, Roger observed.

"In 1989, there was an event, a massacre. It was a wake-up call for me. I just graduated and was the youngest faculty member of the law school," he recalled. He witnessed a peaceful protest, where people were crying out for democracy and the rule of law.

"The result was brutal suppression by the government, who dispatched military to defend the country and opened fire on civilians for the purpose of shutting people up and staying in power," he reported.

As a young man witnessing this, he realized he couldn't live under that regime for the rest of his life and be enslaved to that type of ideology. He decided to leave the country and took his

family to South Korea, then New York and, in 2000, arrived in Canada.

"I was an atheist when I came to Canada; I had been told there was no such thing," he explained. But he was enjoying his newfound freedom and decided to open a Bible he had brought from China.

"My dad had a Bible he collected during the China period of destroying old culture and ideology," he said. During this period, people collected all their old books, put them in the street and set them on fire. His dad saw a pile of old books and noticed a beautifully bound Bible, so he picked it up and took it home.

"I never had an interest in reading that book," Roger said. "But when I came to Canada, I read the promise of God is that if I believe in Him, in His death, His resurrection, and the sacrifice He paid, I will have eternal life and all my sins are wiped out."

He described this as a stark contrast to the oath he took when he joined the Communist Party, where he was required to sacrifice his life and everything he had for the benefit of the party.

"But in the Bible, God told me He sacrificed His only son so I could have eternal life. I think that's such a dramatic contrast," he reasoned.

Meanwhile, he was unemployed and couldn't practice law in Canada, even though he had two law degrees in China and one law degree in the U.S. He ended up going back to China and working for five years to support his

family. After five years, he returned to Canada and went to law school in Calgary, graduating at the age of 46 with his licence to practise law.

He's a member of the Law Society of Alberta and continues to advocate that human dignity, freedom and the rule of law are gifts from God.

In a January 2026 article he wrote, "Under the constitution of China, the rule of law is not built upon the supremacy of God, but upon the supremacy of the Chinese Communist Party or the communist ideology. When the supremacy of God is replaced by the supremacy of an ideology or a political party and ultimately men, the rule of law becomes a dictatorship of elites." Those principles require compliance, stifle debate and enforce penalties on anyone who does not comply.

He summarized his article, saying the supremacy of God is the lifeline of the constitutional democracy of Canada, and no one in government should dictate what we believe or don't believe or occupy the position of God.

Having experienced the brutal suppression of a communist government has motivated Roger to advocate for the continued freedom of Canadians. My Easter wish for you today is captured in this famous quote by John Diefenbaker.

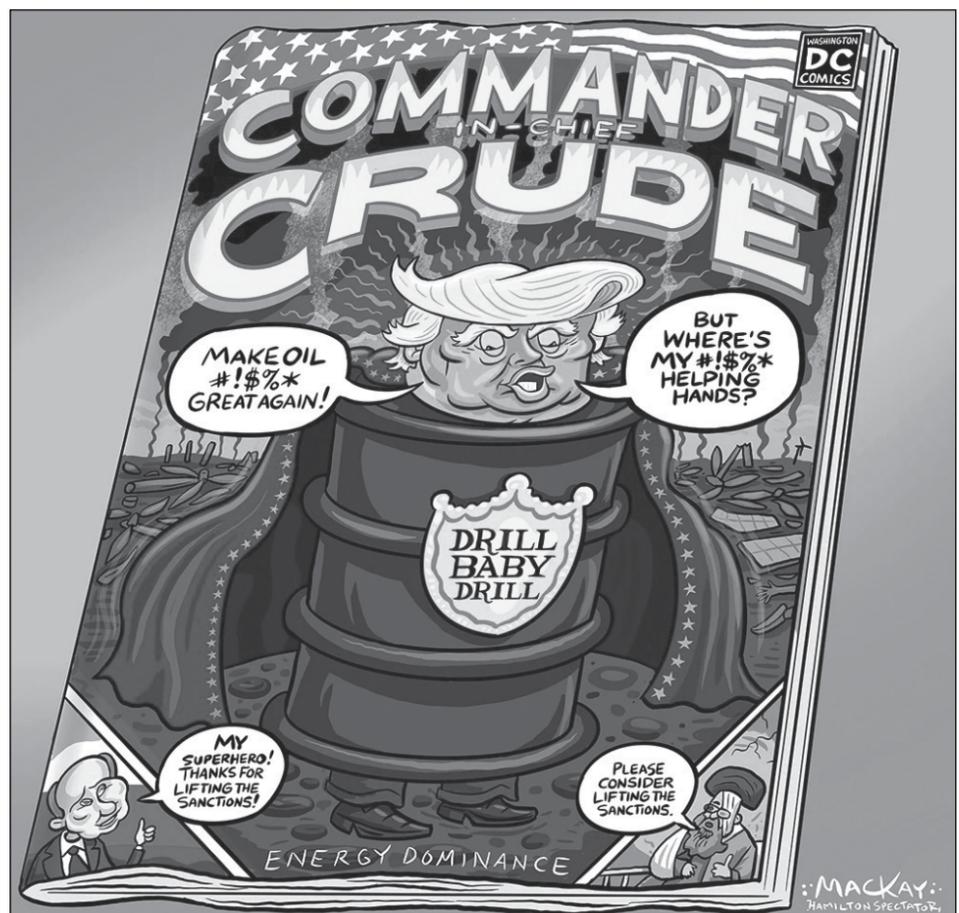
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# Jays' goal in '26: Just one more step

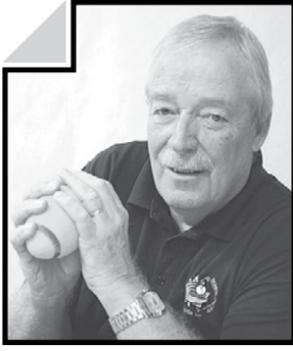
There's only one way the Toronto Blue Jays can improve on their 2025 Major League Baseball season and fans don't have to go to Google or Dan Shulman to find out the simple answer: Win the World Series.

Coming off a spectacular — and unexpected — season where they lost the Series to the L.A. Dodgers in the 11th inning of Game 7. Prior to the start of last year, the Jays were picked by most so-called experts to finish last in the American League East. After a slow start, they picked up steam and by mid-July, it was evident they were among two or three teams regarded as the class of the entire league.

This year, with pre-season expectations much loftier, can they maintain their winning ways and make it back to the Fall Classic?

Yes they can. Not only do the Blue Jays have most of their 2025 roster back for this season (except for infielder Bo Bichette, who signed as a free agent with the Mets), but management was aggressive in the trade and free-agent markets to fill a few holes. This spring, those so-called experts who had only bad things to say about the Jays this time last year, are crowing about the imminent repeat as American League champs. Canadian fans can only hope those experts aren't as off-base as they were last year.

Hitting was not a problem for the Jays last year and it won't be this year, either. Led by Vladimir Guerrero, Jr., George Springer and a strong supporting cast, including Japanese star third baseman Kazuma Okamoto, the Jays put up a team batting average in 2025 of .265, by far the best in MLB. (The



**Sports**  
By Bruce Penton

Phillies and Brewers were next at .258.) It was on the mound where improvements were needed, so management went out and signed the top free-agent starting pitcher, Dylan Cease, and agreed to terms with Cody Ponce, who played the last few seasons in Japan and Korea. He posted a 1.89 earned-run average in the Korean Major League last year, and was chosen the league's most valuable player. They also shored up the bullpen by signing submariner Tyler Rogers, slated to be the setup man for much-maligned closer Jeff Hoffman.

Toronto's pitching stats ranked 21st in MLB last year, but with the addition of Cease, Ponce and Rogers, the numbers should be much better this season. Toronto's starting rotation of Cease, Ponce, Kevin Gausman, breakout rookie star Trey Yesavage, and veterans Shane Bieber and Jose Berrios gives manager John Schneider pitching depth to go with talent.

With the MLB season barely under way, no one is crowning the Jays as A.L. champs just yet. New York Yankees will have something to say about that. Seattle Mariners, who lost to the Jays in the A.L. championship series, should contend again. The Red Sox are always tough. Detroit is strong.

But it says here that the additions made by the Jays in the off-season will be enough to get back to the World Series. A Dodgers-Jays' rematch would be sweet.

- RJ Currie of sportsdeke.com: "Braves ace Chris Sale said he comes from 'a long line of tall, skinny people.' Skinny doesn't cover it: if he stuck out his tongue, you'd think he was a zipper."
- Flames Nation podcaster Dean Molberg, on Twitter: "If Hockey Canada, Hockey Alberta, Ringette Alberta, Baseball Canada, Gary Bettman, Daryl Katz, Stan Bowman, that 'idiot Knoblauch' or the Canadian government are looking for answers, they are in abundance in the break-

fast area of our Leduc hotel."

- Jon McCarthy of Monday Morning Golf, on the breakout performance by Canadian golfer Sudarshan Yellamaraju at the Players: "In a sport more often dominated by gym rats and swing analysts these days, Yellamaraju is all knees and elbows as the lean 24-year-old strides down fairways with the physique of a 3-iron."
- Comedy guy Torben Rolfsen of Vancouver: "Canucks GM Patrik Allvin said he received no offers for Evander Kane or Teddy Blueger. Did he try Facebook Marketplace? People will buy anything on there."
- Rolfsen again: "I put 'Gudas' into Google Translate and it came out 'dirty'."
- One more from Rolfsen: "I know Florida is backwards, but what's with Bam Adebayo's first name? What's his girlfriend's name? Pebbles?"
- Headline at theonion.com: "Travis Kelce Bummed Fiancée Signed Him Up For NFL Again"
- An entry from fark.com: "Former New York Rangers hockey star Ron Duguay (Sarah Palin's boyfriend) claims he predicted the Rangers would lose because of Pride Night. Bleacher Report writer Adam Herman rebutted, saying 'Maybe this year's team lost because they lose most games.'"
- Steve Simmons of the Toronto Sun: "If Edmonton plays Vegas in the first round of the playoffs, will it be last shot wins? The goaltending on both teams is rather dreadful."
- Super 70s Sports, showing a Sports Illustrated cover of former Reds' owner, an aging Marge Schott, smoking a cigarette: "Still generally regarded as Sports Illustrated's worst swimsuit issue."

Care to comment? Email [brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca](mailto:brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca)

## RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF WINSLOW NO. 319

### Public Notice – Zoning Bylaw Amendment

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Winslow No. 319 (RM) intends to adopt one (1) bylaw under *The Planning and Development Act, 2007*; Bylaw No. 01-2025 to amend Bylaw No. 9-2021 known as the Zoning Bylaw.

**INTENT:** Bylaw No. 01-2025 is a proposed amendment in order to allow for more commercial development variety within the RM.

Bylaw No. 01-2025 is to introduce Horizontal and Vertical Integration into the Zoning Bylaw to allow for more than one Principal Use to be on a parcel in cases determined as appropriate by Council. Additionally, adding in Complementary Commercial Uses as land use and a Discretionary Use in the AG District, the CR1 District, the H District, the C1 District and the M1 District. Finally, amendment to definition to reflect above changes via Complementary Commercial Uses, and Horizontal and Vertical Integration.

**AFFECTED LAND:** All lands within the RM of Winslow will be affected by this amendment.

**REASON:** Bylaw No. 01-2025 is amended to introduce the ability for the RM to allow more commercial developments should they meet established requirements for horizontal or vertical integration.

Bylaw No. 01-2025 is amended to introduce Horizontal and Vertical Integration into the Zoning Bylaw to allow for more than one Principal Use to be on a parcel in cases determined as appropriate by Council. To allow for a maximum of two (2) Complementary Commercial Uses to be permitted on a site. Additionally, adding in Complementary Commercial Uses as a Discretionary Use in the AG District, the CR1 District, the H District, the C1 District and the M1 District. Finally, amendment to definition to reflect above changes and clarify these items to allow for Council to determine when these uses are appropriate and beneficial to the RM.

**PUBLIC INSPECTION:** Any person may inspect the bylaw at the RM Office during regular business hours, excluding statutory holidays. Hard copies will be available to the public at a cost at the RM Office. Digital copies can be obtained by contacting the Administrator ([administrator@rmofwinslow.ca](mailto:administrator@rmofwinslow.ca); 306-356-2106).

**PUBLIC HEARING:** Council will hold a public hearing at 10:15 am on April 8th, 2026, in the RM office to hear any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaw. Public may attend meetings via teleconference or in person. If you wish to attend the meeting via teleconference, please contact the RM administrator, Regan MacDonald, at [administrator@rmofwinslow.ca](mailto:administrator@rmofwinslow.ca) requesting a meeting link invitation. Council will also consider written comments received on or before April 7th, 2026, by the undersigned at the RM office by hardcopy or email before the hearing.

The RM office is located at 135 2 Ave, Dodsland, SK S0L 0V0.

The RM Office contact information: [administrator@rmofwinslow.ca](mailto:administrator@rmofwinslow.ca); 306-356-2106.

Issued by the Rural Municipality of Winslow No. 319 this March 19, 2026.

## TOWN OF KINDERSLEY, SASKATCHEWAN

### PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT 03-26

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Kindersley intends to adopt a bylaw under *The Planning and Development Act, 2007*, to amend Bylaw No. 02-22 known as The Zoning Bylaw.

#### INTENT

The proposed bylaw amendment will add "Cannabis Retail Stores" as a discretionary as a Discretionary Use within the C2 and C4 Zones.

#### AFFECTED LANDS

The affected lands are described as any locations currently zoned as C2 and C4.

#### REASON

The reason for the amendment is to allow "Cannabis Retail Stores" as a Discretionary Use in zones C2 and C4, whereby such development shall be subject to the prior review and approval of Council.

#### PUBLIC INSPECTION

Any bylaw may be inspected by any person at the Town Office in Kindersley, Saskatchewan, Monday through Friday, excluding statutory holidays, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Copies of the bylaw are available at cost.

#### PUBLIC HEARING

Council will hold a public hearing on April 20th, 2026, at 5:15pm in the Council Chambers at the Town Office in Kindersley, Saskatchewan to hear any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaw. Council will also consider written comments delivered to the undersigned at the Town office Before 12:00 noon on April 16th, 2026.

Issued in Kindersley, Saskatchewan on  
March 31st, 2026.

Marty Baroni,  
Chief Administrative Office



## Mace named CFL Coach of the Year as Roughriders earn inaugural Goveia Award

The Saskatchewan Roughriders capped a championship season with major recognition across the Canadian Football League, led by head coach Corey Mace being named the league's Coach of the Year.

Mace guided Saskatchewan to a 12-6 record and a first-place finish before leading the club to its fifth Grey Cup title. In just his second season, he established the Roughriders as the CFL's most complete team, finishing first in key categories including fewest points allowed, rushing defence and time of possession. The team also ranked near the top in offensive production and efficiency.

Under Mace, the Roughriders built a disciplined, balanced roster and a strong team culture that translated into consistent results. The championship marked his fourth Grey Cup win overall, adding to previous titles as a player and assistant coach.

The Roughriders were also named the inaugural winners of the Ted Goveia Football Operations Award, introduced this season to recognize excellence in roster construction, scouting and organizational leadership. The award honours the late Hamilton Tiger-Cats executive and is voted on by CFL football operations departments.

Led by general manager Jeremy O'Day, Saskatchewan's football operations group assembled a deep and resilient roster that delivered throughout the season. The club finished with the league's best record and saw key contributions from across the lineup, including strong offensive line play and an efficient passing attack led by quarterback Trevor Harris.



Corey Mace



TREVOR HARRIS PHOTOS BY KATE WINQUIST

Together, the honours reflect a full-organization effort — from coaching to player personnel — that resulted in a Grey Cup championship and league-wide recognition.



All the students at Westcliffe Composite School enjoyed chatting with WWE wrestler Cody Deaner, also known as Chris Gray, and getting a close-up look at his championship belt. PHOTO COURTESY OF WESTCLIFFE COMPOSITE SCHOOL FACEBOOK PAGE.

## WWE wrestler inspires Westcliffe students to dream big

BY JOAN JANZEN

The students at Westcliffe Composite School were thrilled to receive a visit from professional wrestler Cody Deaner, also known as Chris Gray, last week. His "Dare to Dream Big" presentation was well received by students and staff.

"We had a wonderful, uplifting presentation from WWE wrestler Cody Deaner," principal Erin Pinceman reported. "He focused on being positive and never giving up on your dream!"

Outside of the ring, Chris spends

his time teaching students important life principles he learned while pursuing his passion. Some of those lessons include that you can be whatever you want to be if you put in the work, positive motion creates positive emotion, and while we cannot all be the biggest, strongest, fastest or most talented, we can all give 100 per cent effort in all that we do and dare to dream big.

"The whole school got to hold his championship belt and talk to him! It was a great presentation!" Ms. Pinceman concluded. It was definitely a fun afternoon for all the students.

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The Jr. StarSkate Synchro group performed at Skatetacular 2026 on Sunday afternoon, March 22, at the WCEC. The skaters include Chloe Bakanec, Elias Bakanec, Katie Enson, Kinley Hildebrandt, Alexis Hope, Jesse Rose Hope, Jordyn Neumeier, Chloe Plant and Camille Schmidt.



CanSkate Group 4 was one of many groups that performed at Skatetacular 2026 on Sunday afternoon, March 22. The group consists of Arabella Arhagba, Emery Cutting, Penelope Dyck, Rory German, Harley Houle, Isabelle Kachmarski, Maeve McLeod, Yana Morgotch, Aliya Orton and Eve Schulz. PHOTOS BY LAURIE KELLY

## Talented skaters perform for their fans

BY JOAN JANZEN

Fans, family and friends converged at the West Central Events Centre to watch all the talented young skaters perform on Sunday afternoon, March 22. The Kindersley Skating Club presented Skatetacular 2026 to its captive audience.

The talent included tiny hockey prep skaters, learn-to-skate stars, mini figure

skaters, and all the way up to the three graduates. The cuteness, speed, sparkles and spins all combined to create a great show for everyone in the stands.

The show was made possible because of the dedication and hard work of coaches and program assistants, along with the valuable contributions of volunteers, executive members, parents and Kindersley Minor Sports.

# Just a gal from Glidden



## Right on time again

BY KATE WINQUIST

There are some things you don't realize you've missed until they come back.

Last week, Bev Klaassen stopped into my office, and she was genuinely excited. Not mildly pleased. Not politely interested. Excited.

"The clock is working," she said.

Klaassen has worked at the Kindersley Post Office for 24 years. She has seen a lot come and go. So when something catches her attention like that, you listen.

And just like that, something small felt big.

The clock on the Kindersley Post Office tower—one of those features you glance at without thinking—had quietly been brought back to life. For the first time in decades, it is keeping proper time again.

No announcement. No ribbon cutting. No budget line.

Just one person who decided it mattered enough to fix it.

The individual, who wants to remain anonymous, researched the mechanism, sourced the parts, and did the work. No

compensation. No recognition. Just a desire to see something in the community restored.

And now, it works.

Bev also told me about local photography enthusiast Doug Elmhurst, who was among the first to notice the clock was working again.

As it turns out, I had the same moment.

I was leaving the office to head to the bank when I saw Doug coming up the street. We caught each other's eye and, almost in unison, said it:

"The clock is working again!"

That's when I realized — it mattered more than I thought.

The Kindersley Post Office is more than just a place to pick up parcels. It is a municipal heritage building. It has presence. It has history. It stands for something.

In recent years, it has seen upgrades that respect that history. But this one is different — it came from the heart.

When Klaassen talked about it, you could hear the pride. Not just in the building, but in the fact that someone cared enough to step forward.



Glidden Post Office 1953-1982. Photo from "As It Happened ... History of the R.M. of Newcombe #260"



Kindersley Post Office March 25, 2026.

PHOTO BY DOUG ELMHURST

That's what stuck with me, because it took me right back to being a young girl on the farm at Glidden.

The post office is still there, running out of a local resident's home. Carla Motz has been looking after it since 1982, and before her it was Adam and Bessie Hammel. Different people, same quiet commitment.

Our family box number was 177, S0L

1H0. You don't forget details like that when you grow up in a small community.

I remember walking in — the familiarity, and the sense that this small place connected us to the wider world.

That's what post offices do in towns like ours. They're not just functional. They're personal.

And so is this story, because this isn't really about a clock.

It's about someone looking at something that mattered — and deciding not to leave it broken.

Now, every time someone looks up at that tower in Kindersley, they'll see more than the time.

They'll see what happens when someone chooses to give back.

Quietly. Properly. And, fittingly enough...

Right on time.



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Please join us at the Anglican Church Hall in Rosetown, or virtually on Webex, as our membership is spread across West Central Saskatchewan and all members need the opportunity to join in and have a say in our business. Advanced registration to attend virtually is required and closes Monday, March 30, 2026 at 12:00 PM.

**How To Register For Virtual Attendance:**  
Email [admin@centralplains.crs](mailto:admin@centralplains.crs) by Monday, March 30, 2026 at 12:00 PM. Include your name & membership number in the email and use the subject line "AGM Registration."  
A link will be emailed after the registration deadline to members who registered for the meeting.

Our Board of Directors election will be ratified during the meeting. See our website for more information.

Please send any questions in advance to [admin@centralplains.crs](mailto:admin@centralplains.crs) no later than Monday, March 30, 2026.

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Kindersley FoodMesh volunteers were delighted to receive Shop Kindersley gift cards from the Kindersley Kin Club in recognition of KIN Kindness Day. From left are Joy Jones, Chad Thomas, Sandy Thomas, Dennis Piasta, Doug Dale, Lorie Mardian and Ken Shebansky. PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

## Small acts of kindness make a big difference

BY JOAN JANZEN

Small acts of kindness make a big difference. Kindersley FoodMesh volunteers experienced this firsthand when the Kindersley Kin Club extended an act of kindness in recognition of KIN Kindness Day.

On behalf of the club, Danita Olafson delivered Shop Kindersley cards to be gifted to all the FoodMesh volunteers, with the following note attached:

"Today, members of Kin Canada clubs are doing

small acts of kindness in our community to make people smile and say thank you for your ongoing support of our local service club. Thank you for volunteering your time to help feed those in need. Your kindness truly makes such a difference!"

All the volunteers were taken by surprise and extend a heartfelt thank you for this kind gesture.

The Kindersley Kin Club's card also said, "If you've been touched by an act of KINDness, pass it on!" Everyone at Kindersley FoodMesh will be sure to pass it on as they continue to serve the community.

## Fatal highway crash near Harris claims two lives: Rosetown RCMP

ROSETOWN — Two people are dead following a serious two-vehicle collision on Highway 7 west of Harris on March 26, according to Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Rosetown RCMP said officers were called to the scene at approximately 1:15 p.m., along with local fire and EMS. Investigation determined a van and an SUV collided on the highway.

The driver and a passenger of the van, identified as a 33-year-old woman and a 37-year-old man from Saskatoon, were declared deceased at the scene. Their families have been notified. A second passenger in the van was taken to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

The driver and passenger of the SUV were also transported to hospital, with injuries described as minor and serious.

The investigation remains ongoing, with assistance from a Saskatchewan RCMP collision reconstructionist.

The fatal crash capped a busy week for Rosetown RCMP between March 21 and 26.

Police responded to multiple calls in Rosetown and surrounding communities, including a report of utter-

ing threats on March 22 that remains under investigation, and a fraud complaint on March 23 that is also ongoing.

Members assisted EMS on March 23 and conducted wellbeing checks in Rosetown and Kyle. Officers also responded to suspicious vehicle complaints in Rosetown and near Tessier, with one file deemed non-suspicious and the other vehicle not located.

On March 25, RCMP attended a traffic collision in Rosetown involving minor property damage. One driver was issued a ticket for driving without due care and attention.

The following day, officers received a report of erratic driving on Highway 7 near Rosetown but were unable to intercept the vehicle. Earlier that morning, police responded to a vehicle-versus-semi collision on Highway 4 south of Elrose, where injuries were reported.

Over the reporting period, RCMP issued 26 traffic-related charges, and responded to three 911 misdials and one false alarm.

Police ask anyone with information about these or other incidents to contact Rosetown RCMP at 306-882-5700 or Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers anonymously.

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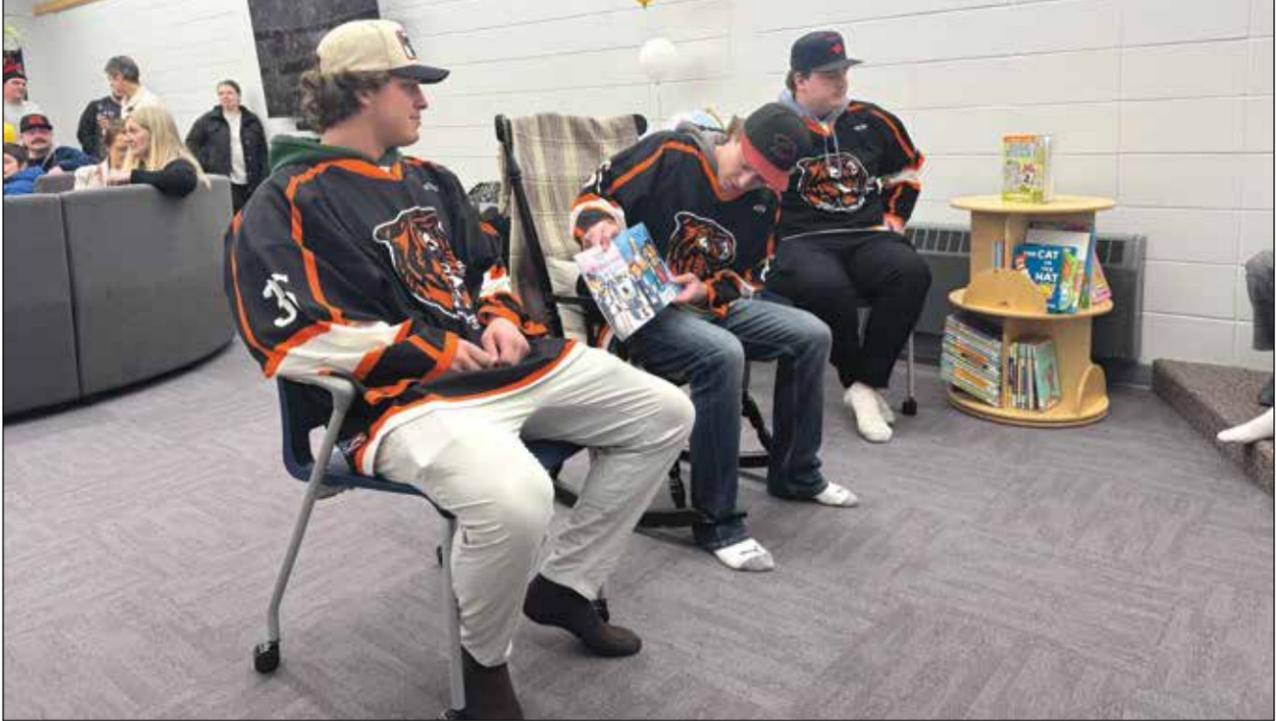
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Three Kerrobert Tigers turned pages together as they read stories to attendees at the unveiling of the KCS Library Upgrade Project on Wednesday evening, March 25. PHOTO COURTESY KCS

**KCS unveils the library's newly upgraded space**

BY JOAN JANZEN

Kerrobert Composite School celebrated the unveiling of its Library Upgrade Project on Wednesday evening, March 25. Beginning at 6:30 p.m., the community was invited to check out the library's newly upgraded space at an open house. The project will improve the space for students from kindergarten to Grade 12. Principal Candice Kraft declared the unveiling a "tremendous success."

Students, families and community members enjoyed complimentary snacks and refreshments before guest readers from the community read stories to those in attendance.

"It was wonderful to see so many community members come out, along with our guest readers, to celebrate this special milestone," Ms. Kraft said. "We were pleased to welcome approximately 60 attendees, making it a meaningful and well-supported event."

Mayor Mike Mitchell from the Town of Kerrobert, as well as a member of the Kerrobert RCMP, members of the Kerrobert Fire Department, and Andrew Parnitsky, Lucas Richmond and Preston Plamondon from the Kerrobert Tigers, turned pages together as they read stories to celebrate this new beginning.

The project and evening were sponsored by Kerrobert Composite School, the KCS School Community Council and the KCS Student Leadership Council.

**RCMP respond to thefts, threats and collisions**

**UNITY**

A 59-year-old Unity man was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle following a traffic stop.

Officers are investigating reports of a stolen vehicle, theft and an individual in possession of a weapon. A separate complaint of taking a motor vehicle without consent also remains under investigation.

Police responded to several other incidents, including disturbing the peace, harassing communications and a custody dispute. In one case, a verbal warning was issued. Complaints of uttering threats, fraud and failing to comply with an undertaking did not result in charges due to insufficient evidence.

Members also transported an individual to Battlefords Union Hospital under the Mental Health Act, assisted a person exiting a public building and euthanized an injured deer on the highway.

There were also five traffic complaints and one false 911 call.

Police investigated a report of a break and enter at a property in Landis, where nothing was stolen and no damage was reported. Officers also responded to a suspicious person complaint in Landis but were unable to locate the individual.

RCMP mediated a neighbour dispute, executed an arrest warrant on behalf of Saskatoon Police Service and issued a verbal warning in a harassing communications complaint.

There was also one traffic complaint.

**MACKLIN**

RCMP responded to two separate collisions, including a vehicle striking a moose and a two-vehicle crash in Macklin. No injuries were reported in either incident, though two traffic tickets were issued in the latter.

Members are investigating reports of theft and assault. Officers also conducted a wellbeing check at the request of an employer.

There were also two traffic complaints and one false 911 call.

Police continue to encourage the public to report suspicious activity to their local RCMP detachment or through Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers.

**WILKIE**

A 42-year-old Saskatoon man was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle during a traffic stop.

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## Fred Fox to visit Sun West schools on Terry Fox legacy tour

Students across Sun West School Division will hear firsthand stories of one of Canada's most enduring legacies as Fred Fox tours local schools from March 30 to April 2.

Fox, the brother of Terry Fox, will speak to students and staff about the impact of the Marathon of Hope and the ongoing work of the Terry Fox Foundation. The tour recognizes the long-standing support Sun West schools have shown for the annual Terry Fox Run.

Davidson School has been a standout contributor, raising the most funds among Saskatchewan schools for more than a decade.

Fred Fox was present during parts of Terry Fox's 1980 cross-country run and witnessed the national response as Canadians rallied behind the effort to raise money for cancer research. That experience shaped his lifelong commitment to the cause.

He later led the Terry Fox Foundation's B.C. office from 1994 to 2001 and joined the national office in 2009 as manager of supporter relations.

Fox continues to speak at schools and community events across the country, sharing personal stories of his brother and reinforcing the importance of volunteer support. The foundation has now raised more than \$1 billion for cancer research.

Alongside his siblings, Fox has also played a key role in protecting and advancing Terry Fox's legacy, including involvement with the Terry Fox Humanitarian Award Program.

During the Sun West tour, Fox will visit multiple communities, culminating in public presentations in Beechy and Eatonia.

**Tour schedule:**

- March 30: Davidson, Kenaston, Outlook High School
- March 31: Outlook Elementary School, Dinsmore Composite School, Beechy School, Beechy community presentation



- April 1: Kyle Composite School, Eston Composite School, Westberry Elementary School, Kindersley Composite School, Eatonia community presentation
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Most rigs working in southeast Saskatchewan this past winter were drilling multi-lateral wells, a shift that is reshaping both production methods and oilfield service activity.

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## Royalty break may be draining Saskatchewan oil revenues

BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

There's something off in the 2026-27 provincial budget when it comes to oil revenue.

Yes, the numbers were clearly set before the Iran war drove prices upward. But that alone doesn't explain what we're seeing.

The budget forecasts oil and natural gas revenue at \$721 million. That's down \$347 million, or 32.5 per cent, from the previous year. The province points to lower oil prices, a slightly worse differential and a stronger Canadian dollar.

But production? It's essentially flat.

Actual production in 2024-25 was 163.1 million barrels. The current forecast for 2026-27 is 165.7 million barrels. That's not a collapse. In fact, it's slightly higher than what's expected for the current year.

So how do you get a one-third drop in revenue on nearly the same production, with prices not falling nearly that much?

Something else is at play.

I've been warning for some time that the Multi-Lateral Oil Well Program could come back to bite the province. We may be seeing that now.

The program, introduced two years ago, was designed to boost production toward 600,000 barrels per day. Along with last year's Low Productivity and Reactivation Program, it offered a powerful incentive: slash royalties from roughly 17.5 per cent down to 2.5 per cent on initial production.

For a fully utilized multi-lateral well, that means up to 100,600 barrels at the reduced rate. At \$70 oil, that's about \$1.5 million in foregone royalties per well.

It's no surprise the program took off.

In southeast Saskatchewan, most rigs are now drilling multi-lateral wells that qualify. And frankly, you'd be foolish not to. The royalty break can effectively pay for the well.

Great for producers. Great for drilling companies. Good for directional drillers.

Not so great for everyone else.

For years, a drilling rig in southeast Saskatchewan

could drill four wells a month. That meant four jobs for surveyors, dirt movers, rig movers, casing crews, truckers, testers, service rigs and more.

Now?

A single multi-lateral well can take 23 to 42 days. Call it one well a month. That's a 75 per cent drop in activity for a wide swath of oilfield service companies. Some are already feeling it hard.

There's another issue.

Wells produce the most oil in their early months. That's when governments typically collect the bulk of royalties.

But if that early production is taxed at just 2.5 per cent, the province is giving up most of that front-loaded revenue. And many wells never even reach the threshold where higher royalties kick in.

That creates a long-term problem.

We're now two years into a four-year program. Production hasn't surged. It's flat. At best, these wells are offsetting natural declines.

Meanwhile, a growing share of production is coming from wells paying minimal royalties.

That's a structural hit to revenue.

Higher oil prices, driven by global events, may temporarily mask the shortfall. But they won't fix it. If anything, they highlight how little the province is capturing from each barrel under this system.

You don't fund hospitals, schools or highways on 2.5 per cent royalties.

The government appears to be taking note. There are no new major incentive programs in this year's budget.

The Multi-Lateral Well Program is halfway through its run.

It's time to ask whether the trade-off made sense.

Brian Zinchuk is editor and owner of Pipeline Online. He can be reached at brian.zinchuk@pipelineonline.ca.

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**Duties may include but not limited to:**

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Employment proposed start date is to be determined. The RM of Prairiedale offers a competitive wage and comprehensive benefits package including the Municipal Employees Pension Plan (MEPP).

The position will remain open until a suitable candidate is found. Applicants are invited to submit a resume to:

**RM of Prairiedale No. 321**  
Box 160  
Major, SK S0L 2H0  
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## New health careers course opens pathway for Sun West students

BY IAN MACKAY

Sun West high school students and others across Saskatchewan will soon have a new opportunity to explore careers in medicine.

Beginning this fall, students in Grades 10 to 12 can enrol in Health Careers 20L through the province's distance learning centre. School divisions also have the option to offer the course locally, according to a statement from the Ministry of Education.

The course is designed to introduce students to a wide range of health professions and help them make informed decisions about post-secondary education and career paths.

Students will study areas such as nursing and patient care, medical diagnostics and technologies, pharmacy, dentistry, mental wellness and addictions, and emergency care. The curriculum will also highlight emerging roles, including physician assistants and virtual health-care assistants.

In addition to career



exploration, students will gain a foundational understanding of health-care systems, professional roles, ethics, safety and communication.

The course was developed by staff with the Saskatchewan Dis-

tance Learning Centre in collaboration with the Ministry of Health, the Virtual Health Hub and Saskatchewan Polytechnic.

Education Minister Everett Hindley said the program aims to give students a strong start as they consider future training and careers while also building awareness of workforce opportunities within Saskatchewan's health sector.

More information and registration details are available at sask-dlc.ca.

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# RCMP warn of 'Set for Life' lottery scam targeting Saskatchewan residents

Saskatchewan RCMP are warning residents about a rise in fraudulent letters claiming recipients have won a "Set for Life" lottery prize.

Police say the letters are being mailed to individuals across the province in handwritten envelopes addressed directly to the recipient. The sender claims to be the "President of Operations" for a lottery organization and instructs recipients to call a phone number to collect a supposed lump-sum prize.

The letters often appear convincing. They typically include the recipient's mailing address, a "Set for Life Lottery" letterhead, a return address, a subject line and file number, a set of "winning" numbers and

a stated prize amount. They also promise "safety and security" to encourage a response.

RCMP say the return addresses and phone numbers are not linked to any legitimate lottery organization.

Residents are urged not to respond to the letters, call the number provided or share any personal or financial information.

Police advise the public to be cautious of unexpected mail claiming prize winnings or urgent fees, avoid contacting suspicious senders and never provide sensitive information without verification.

The Saskatchewan RCMP continue to investigate the scam. Anyone who receives a similar letter is



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# Happy Waves

Good morning, world. It's been awhile since we talked. I believe my last Pop89 column was a continuation of my preparation for Lent. A rumination on how we are all handfuls of ashes and dust, accumulated over the years, at the mercy of memories, families and steadily frailer bodies.

Little did I know how frail until March 2, when on the phone to my sister I started to babble. I was having a seizure. Not that I remember. She had to call Kelowna emerg to call Saskatchewan, who called my village EMR volunteer service, which dispatched three of Val Marie's finest to the garage hut a few feet away, hauled out the ambulance and made it to my house in minutes, without me knowing, or even now remembering any details, except that I somehow had the wherewithal to let them in my front door.

I was rushed to Swift Current and then helicoptered to Saskatoon, where thankfully they have a world-famous neurological team. While I was being prepped for surgery — the removal of a tumour the size of a handful of golf balls, squishing up against my right parietal lobe — my entire family and my pal Avril in Toronto (owner of Toad Hall across the road from me in Val Marie) were making their way to be with me.

When I woke from surgery, there they were — grinning down at me: Cecile, my big sis from Ottawa; Celeste from Kelowna; Jody and Syl, my roomies these past couple weeks, keeping me fed and loved in Medicine Hat; Michel and her new wife Siona — the Banff Tea Co.; and Dougie.

Dougie, who on the same day I had my seizure four years ago had a stroke. And now we both stare at each other in wonder at what our brains have been up to. Dougie, who understands how times and numbers and days are like marbles tossed on a table; they just keep rolling onto the ground. And if you don't want to go mad, you go with the roll. Because, eventually, something clicks. Or you develop a strategy. Or you learn to drop the subject because there are far too many variables to keep track of what's being said.

Those first few days I spent a lot of time sorting out who I was, where I was, when I was and why I was. And if it weren't for loved ones, for my big Catholic family — who may or may not be practising our childhood religion, except for litanies of knee-jerk rosaries — I know I would be filled with terror and sadness about what does or does not come next for me.

But my family knows, once they get me checked out of more than a few hospital wards and safely ensconced in Medicine Hat, how to fill the empty spaces with know-how. How to be tight-knit, pushy, advice-offering, need-anticipating, entertaining and diverting. How to listen to my rants, jokes and nonsense. How to keep a Scrabble game running on the kitchen table and a coffee pot on the stove and a pair of eyes on me all through the days and nights.

Every morning at 8:10 and every evening at 8:10 my stalwart brother-in-law presents me with my allotted meds while singing, "C'est toujours le temps de les pilules!" And I take them gratefully. I know there's an anti-seizure in there. And a steroid and a few other things that cannot undo the damage and even the growth of this malignant mass that's been quietly settling in my head like an uninvited guest, shoving my notes and books, my plans and goals, my memories and impressions aside.

I know there will be treatments to come. They won't be painful. But I will slowly lose awareness of self, so before it all rolls off the table, I write it all down.

All day and night, in bursts of an hour or two, I am filling notebooks. While still in my bed on the neuro ward at Saskatoon Royal Hospital, Jody, my Medicine Hat "mom," brought me a bag full of blank composition journals. The first thing I did was pencil in the letters "De" in front of "composition."

I had every intention of preparing myself for the inevitable end. We're all physically decomposing as we speak, after all. I just wanted to bring that truth to my conscious mind. But I also had every intention of readying myself for a much broader and bigger sojourn, resembling a dance between my soul and an immortal soul-keeper whose shape resembled a very personal God of my own understanding.

Those journals filled quickly. But even more lucky



**Pop89**  
By Madonna Hamel

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I write it all down.”

— or graced, as the case may be — I can still write. And read. I am still excited about the many ways I can pursue this experience even as it pursues me. Keeping the brain working — what part of it I

still can — not only keeps me engaged with the world, it keeps the overly active imagination from stirring up the worst-case scenarios. Because let's face it, we all have worst-case scenarios as our material endgame.

Enter my friend Diana with another bag full of journals, pens, paint brushes. And an entire cake. Because apparently steroids make me ravenous. Enter Joseph Naytowhow, Diana's beau, with a card called "Sherlock Holmes's Brain," involving a bookshelf, a mystery and a cranium.

Seeing as they'd just removed my cranium, vacuumed inside my head and replaced my skull with staples and a Stryker gun, I wasn't up to the task of figuring out how to play the card game. But I made sure Joseph knew that Arthur Conan Doyle was my favourite author as a teen. And the Sherlock Holmes books were the first full-length books I could settle into after the Bobbsey Twins.

When Diana and Joseph arrived again, bearing more paper, pens and brushes, I attempted articulating my concerns about my tremulous spiritual trajectory. As the resident Indigenous knowledge keeper in the law department of the University of Saskatchewan, I knew I could ask him about legal matters that went beyond legislation. But I also knew he would keep the whole thing grounded in reality.

I knew that Cree law was also sacred law, creation stories and treaty relationships. Natural law, relationship with the natural world. Deliberative law, talking circles, feasts, council meetings and debates.

From my hospital bed I told Joseph I felt pretty certain people had died the night before. I felt spirits pass through me. He told me to reassure them they were OK and to keep moving. For every sticky situation there's a prayer — whether you're Cree, Catholic, Buddhist or Sufi. There are words to say when you feel tongue-tied or spirit-haunted. Find them and repeat them. Even if it feels rote. Eventually something loosens and flows.

The morning of my big ambulance trip I was doing some divine reading — lectio divina. That's where you read from sacred writings until you hit on words that strike a chord. Then you stop, reflect, take note, pray around it. I was reading Richard Rohr's book *The Divine Dance*, the meaning of the Holy Spirit. In it he says, "In the beginning was the Word." Which is the same thing as saying, "In the beginning was the relationship."

Which I take to mean words have to land somewhere. There has to be a relationship between you and the word, the speaker, the holy spirit messenger, the homing pigeon, the whisperer. It's all about relationships.

Before my incident Joseph, Diana and I were getting ready for another World Storytelling Day performance in Val Marie. Last year I'd created a "newscast" called *Slow-Breaking News From the Subtle World*, wherein I relayed the latest news regarding weather, animals, insects and all the small, subtle yet essential details that make our lives worth living.

This week I am thrilled to wake every morning, or from an afternoon nap, with a surge of joy and gratitude for the little joys that make life worthwhile.

I call them Happy Waves.

Happy Wave No. 1: Just waking up. That's cause enough for joy. The happy waves are not tsunamis or Surf's Up waves. They are ripples, shimmers, glittering on the surface of an oceanic source of joy. So, even though I was still in Saskatoon Hospital, I kind of liked my set-up: a bed the size I'm used to, my nun's bed at home, donated to me by my friend Mette, who runs the Convent B&B, a table with books and pens, and a cold Tim Hortons latte at the ready. And, of course, these beautiful people called family and friends, some of whom I swear got Māori tattoos since last I saw

them.

I had to learn not to be troubled by the hallucinations. To let curiosity rule over fear. It's easier to do that when your hallucinations get a laugh. My sister Jody notes them in a little scribbler to read back to me later.

Happy Wave No. 2: Chopin. Jody finds a set of Nocturnes at the library. After supper she does her stretches and I drift off to sleep on the couch, surrounded by a moat of books, pens and journals. I need this: the drift of the music that tickled down the hallway at night when we were children. I can still hear Mom playing Chopin, struggling with the tricky bits, but then softly, slowly relinquishing into the flow of evening giving over to night-time. When not playing Chopin, we play Mozart, Mom's other hero.

That I can even fall asleep is a gift. Because every once in a while I startle myself with mental calculations: Let's see. I went into emerg on the 2nd of March. They did surgery on the 5th. The pathology report came back on the 23rd. I won't have a consult till April 9. Who knows when the actual treatment will begin. What am I thinking I'm achieving by counting every second of every day? The reporter in me says: just the facts, ma'am. But the mystic says: It will be what it will be.

If this is actually as surprising and splendid and beautiful a journey as I suspect it is, then drifting off to sleep in the middle of the day is the making of another happy wave. I don't need to be hyper-vigilant for the rest of my life. I've already spent so much precious energy protecting myself and others from monstrosities and perceived slights. I don't want to be a bad ass. I don't "got this." And that, at least for now, feels OK. Even more so, it feels right. Because whoever made Mole, Ratty, Badger, the sunlight pouring through the window, the light emanating from the heart of a bouquet of tulips sent by a friend, is killing me with a light eternal: buoyant, illuminated and light-hearted. I'm laughing in all the wrong places. And that can only be good.

Happy Wave No. 3: I wake to see sunlight pouring through the hospital window land on a copy of *The Wind in the Willows*, a book that has followed me since 2018, when both Avril and Page insisted I have a copy to get me through another ICU incident. I got blood poisoning while gardening. Within minutes, both Avril and I watched as a red line crept up my arm. She sped me up to Shaunavon emerg, where they pumped me with antibiotics. Somehow I got my own copy of *The Wind in the Willows* and through it came to understand that I am Ratty, Page is Badger, and Avril is Toad. And Mole is every kind-hearted soul I've ever known.

Happy Wave No. 4: I have a copy of that book beside me right now, open to a moment where Mole and Ratty have returned from a fraught wander in the Wild Wood and he says: "I feel as if I had been through something very exciting and rather terrible, and it was just over, and yet nothing particular had happened."

"Or something very surprising and splendid and beautiful," murmured Rat, leaning back and closing his eyes.

That's been these last three weeks. Only three weeks and my world turned upside down. Inside out. Yet still: so surprising, so splendid, so beautiful.

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Mel and Sophia Campbell celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary at Caleb Village on March 26, 2026.

PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

# Mel and Sophia Campbell celebrate 75 years of marriage

BY JOAN JANZEN

Mel and Sophia Campbell celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary on March 26, 2026, at their home in Caleb Village in Kindersley.

Sophia was born on Feb. 23, 1933, and Mel was born on Jan. 20, 1932.

"We were married in the pastor's house in Kindersley," Sophia said. There were two witnesses present, and she described their wedding as "very informal."

"It was a big surprise. We didn't tell anyone," she chuckled.

After their wedding, the couple lived on a farm in the Brock-Neth-

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Mel and Sophia were looking forward to celebrating with all their family on the weekend.

"That will be our wedding celebration!" Sophia said.

Congratulations to Mel and Sophia on reaching this incredible milestone.

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8:00 PM, Leader United Church, 1st St. W.

**Wednesday:** Eston AA Meeting  
8 PM, St. Andrew's United Church, 1st St. W.

**Friday:** Kindersley AA Meeting  
8:00 PM, Lutheran Church, 807 - 3rd Ave. W.

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## Narcotics Anonymous

**Tuesday:** Kindersley NA Meeting  
7:30 PM, 113 Main Street

Form H  
[Section 66 of the Act]

## NOTICE OF CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that nominations of candidates for the office(s) of:

**COUNCILLOR - TOWN OF LUSELAND**  
Number to be elected: One (1)

will be received by the undersigned on the 19th day of March, 2026 to the 1st of April, 2026 from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm at the Town of Luseland Municipal Office at 503 Grand Avenue, Luseland, SK.

Nomination forms may be obtained at the following location: Town of Luseland Municipal Office at 503 Grand Avenue, Luseland, SK.  
OR  
on the Town of Luseland's website at:  
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**Tuesday to Thursday March 30 to April 30, 2026**

A bylaw pursuant to section 214 of *The Municipalities Act* has been passed and the assessment notices have been sent as required. All fees must be submitted to the local assessor at the VILLAGE OF DODSLAND.

All appeals must be filed with the Secretary of the Board of Revision, Nicolle Hoskins, which can be sent electronically to: [secretary@westernmunicipal.ca](mailto:secretary@westernmunicipal.ca), or via post/mail to VILLAGE OF DODSLAND, Box 400 Dodslan SK S0L 0V0, and forwarded to the Secretary of the Board of Revision.

Any person wishing to discuss the notice of assessment or potential appeal may contact the assessor at the VILLAGE OF DODSLAND, Box 400 Dodslan SK S0L 0V0. A notice of appeal, accompanied by a \$200 appeal fee, which will be returned if the appeal is successful, must be submitted by the 30th Day of April, 2026

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## GROWING THROUGH GRIEF Holding it together

BY ANGELA CLEMENT

Have you heard of the “Type A” personality? I know it well. Maybe you can relate. We get things done, we deliver, but not just that, we have a way of doing it. We are ambitious and somewhat competitive. We are a bit time-conscious and impatient. Our approach to life is to work harder and faster. We can be workaholics.

It's not all a bad thing per se. But when it comes to grief and loss, this kind of personality can be crippling and keep you stuck. You see, the loss of my husband was absolutely devastating and yet grief didn't stop me from functioning. It didn't stop me from making sure things got done. I plowed through my days. On the outside, everything probably looked better than fine. I was taking life in stride. But underneath, something was compounding.

I was working harder than ever to keep the balls in the air. I was losing my vigour, my zest for life, my joy. I found out fairly quickly what they say about time healing all wounds wasn't true at all. I found myself so preoccupied with the thoughts in my mind. My head was swimming with more questions and very legitimate concerns. My busy, problem-solving mind was exhausted.

Now looking back I realize that I was really just pushing past all the emotion. I didn't know how to break free from the heaviness of it all. It was terrifying to think I might have to tell someone. When I did have a meltdown it was often in the evening and it was so intense sometimes I thought it might kill me. I didn't know what was happening to me. All I knew to do was to keep doing more and working harder. That was my solution to everything in life, but in my grief, it just got worse.

It wasn't until much later, after doing a lot of research and sorting out the information, that I realized

that grief was piling up. Not just the grief from the loss of my dear husband, Blaine – that was so heavy by itself – but I was grieving everything that changed and everything that was supposed to be. Grief is always there when things change and we are forced in some way to let go. It's not just when a loved one dies. It can be loss of a job, a friend that moves away, or a time when the kids move out. In fact, I am willing to bet most all of us are going through some form of grief right now because our lives are *always* changing and when they do, it's so frustrating because we can't just go back to the way things were. That causes discomfort and when we resist reality, it causes discomfort and pain.

Most of us don't stop to reflect or even realize grief is happening. We might think we are just tired, lazy or unproductive. We could use the excuse that we are just getting older and our minds aren't as sharp. We don't stop to think how grief could be weighing us down.

Once I understood what was happening and learned how to take care of myself, things started to change for me. Peace, joy and fulfillment became more and more prominent in my life. My excitement for life came back. I got clarity on what was important and learned to focus on that which brought me more joy. I learned that the process of grief is not something to be avoided but something to embrace. Our understanding of it helps us immensely. Take it from someone who has been through it, once you see and know this, it will change your life in amazing ways! I love to share my story now and the ways I was able to move through my grief because it provides the hope and the information that I wish I had. Don't be afraid of the process of grief. You don't have to hold it all together. In fact the real beauty and transformation is when we allow ourselves to fall apart. It is then that we can pick up the pieces and create something brand new.

## What do we do when life feels dark?

My wife and I had the opportunity to go on a cave tour when we were vacationing on Vancouver Island. When we were in the deepest part of the cave, the guide had all of us stop and turn off the headlamps that were on our helmets. Even though the lights were off for only about a minute, it was a little disorienting. I have never experienced such darkness. I could not see any source of light at all, nothing to focus my eyes on.

Sometimes life might feel like that. You lose a big business deal. A relationship is going south. A close friend has betrayed you. A loved one has passed away and the pain is unbearable. You look at what is happening in the world, and you feel hopeless. You may start to ask yourself where can I go for strength and hope? Can I see any light in this darkness?

The people that followed a guy named Jesus felt the same way. They had seen many amazing things and heard incredible teachings from Him. For three years they followed and learned from Him. He told them that He was building a kingdom that would last forever and that they would have life and have it abundantly. They put their entire hope and future on Him. They believed that He would make their lives better and give them the freedom that they were looking for.

Then the unspeakable happened. The authorities

thought that because of Him, they were going to lose the position that they held, so they decided to have Him murdered. People were paid off and false witnesses lied to the judges and rulers. He was sentenced to death and the execution happened immediately. After He was dead, the body of Jesus was placed in a cave-like grave with a large stone rolled in front of the entrance.

So now the followers of Jesus were left without their leader. Their entire hope and future was laying dead in a tomb and they were hiding from the authorities. They placed all their hope in one man and that guy was dead. They could not see any light to help them in this darkness.

Then something incredible happened. They heard that Jesus was alive and that He was back from the dead. Some of them could not believe it, people don't recover from death! Then one day when they were all in one place, Jesus did appear to them. Here He was, standing amongst them. He told them again that He was giving them a hope that would not fade and a Kingdom that would last forever. He promised that anyone who followed Him would go through difficult times and events, but He also promised that He would walk with them though it all. All they had to do was continue to put their faith in Him.

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Are you in a dark place right now? Are you looking for a light to guide you out of the pain and hurt that you are in? Are you seeking a hope that will not disappoint and let you down? Please consider Jesus. He was sacrificed for you and He rose from the dead to offer you a hope and a future.

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# Upcoming EVENTS

**EATONIA SATURDAY, MAY 23**  
 • Eatonia Chamber of Commerce Town Wide Garage Sale. Watch for more details soon.

- Every Thursday from 11:30 AM -1:30 PM come to the Eatonia Library for puzzles, visiting and grab your books for the week!  
 - The Lions Club meets on the last Tuesday of each month.  
 - The Rec Board meets the second Monday of each month 7:00 PM at the Town Office.  
 - Town Council meet the second Tuesday of each month 7:00 PM at the Town Office.

**ESTON SATURDAY, APRIL 11**  
 • Eston 95 Lions present Vegas Vendetta - A Murder Mystery Dinner 5:30 PM Happy Hour. 6:30 PM Dinner and Entertainment. Call Shannon 306-962-7611 for tickets and more information.

**APRIL 16-19**  
 • Quilt Retreat at the Eston United Church. Call Bonnie 306-962-7440 or Kelly 306-481-6820 for more info.

- Wheatland Centre Potluck Supper fourth Friday of each month 6:00 PM. \$5.00. Bring your own utensils. Coffee & tea provided.  
 - Wheatland Centre Bingo - 1st & 3rd Thursday of the month 7:00 PM. Regular Bingo plus Bonanza, 50/50 Draw. Must be 14 years of age. Call 306-962-7117 (ask for Linda) for more info.  
 - Coffee Time "Grounds for Discussion" every Wednesday at the Library 2:00 - 3:00 PM.  
 - Every Monday - Adult Exercise Program 10:00-11:00 AM at the AGT Community Centre  
 - Drop in Bowling Sundays 1:00-4:00 PM. \$5 bowling. No need to book, just drop in.

**FLAXCOMBE SATURDAY, APRIL 18**  
 • Flaxcombe's 1st Annual "Make It, Bake It, Grow It" Spring Market is looking for youth vendors. Please call Montenique at 403-916-5128 for info. Deadline is April 3.  
 - Pre/Post natal FUN exercises with mom and baby. Senior low impact exercises are also being offered. Led by Stephanie Vandewiele. Call Montenique to register 403-916-5128.

**HOOSIER**  
 - Sunday Service Hoosier Community Church 10:30 am at the Community Hall. Contact Joel Hamm 306-460-7056.

**KERROBERT APRIL 1 - MAY 20**  
 • Kerrobert Day Care 50/50 Fundraiser. More info available on Rafflebox.ca

**FRIDAY, APRIL 10**  
 • Kinsmen Comedy Night Fundraiser. \$25/person. Doors open 7:00 PM. Contact Darin for more info. Proceeds will go towards a new playground for the poolside park.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 17**  
 • Pioneer Haven hosting a Soup and Sandwich lunch from 11:00 AM -1:00 PM. \$15/person.  
 • Fire Department Hockey Draft starts at 6:00 PM. \$300/team. Contact Jace 834-9006, Luke 460-4172, or Jaden 834-7199.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 18**  
 • Kerrobert & District Wildlife Supper-Doors open 5:30 PM. \$30/Adult and \$10/12 & under. Tickets available at Prairie Sky Treasures or contact Jessica 403-443-3480.

**FRIDAY, MAY 1**  
 • Siebens School of Dance Recital 6:30 PM  
**SATURDAY, MAY 23**  
 • Minor Ball Day - more details to come.

- MS Support Group at Kerrobert Health Centre Meeting Room every 3rd Saturday 2:00-4:00 PM. Contact Gail Wiebe for more information 306-834-7068.  
 - Walk This Way with Lao Thursdays at the PCC starting at 9:30 AM. Everyone is welcome and it's FREE.

**KINDERSLEY SATURDAY, APRIL 18**  
 • Kindersley St. Joseph's Parish Spring Fundraiser in the hall from 8:30 - 11:30 AM at 600 - 4th Ave. West. Giant garage sale, mini-raffles, pancake breakfast, bake sale, clothing, books and much more.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 25**  
 • Kindersley Screen Arts presents "Song Sung Blue" 4:00 PM at Sunset Theatre. \$10 cash at the door. Wine and beer available for purchase. Sponsored by Speedy Auto Glass.

- Parkinson's Support Group Meetings are held the second Wednesday of the month 1:30 PM at 401 - 4th Ave West (New Life Church). Everyone welcome! For more info call Nancy at 306-463-4514.

- Monday Night Jam Sessions at the Norman Ritchie Community Centre. Doors open at 6:30 to set-up, then the fun begins at 7-11 PM. Call Keith 306-460-8633.

- Interested in a support group for weight management? TOPS meetings; every Monday at 6:00 PM in the Kindersley Senior Centre OR contact Jill at 306-463-4210.

- Pickleball meets Sunday & Wednesday evenings 7:00 PM at Elizabeth School for the indoor season. Cost is \$50 for the season or \$5 drop in. Our club is a part of Pathway To Wellness. More info call Teresa Knight 306-460-7304.

- Fit Fighter Group Class. Helping individuals with Parkinson Disease, Fibromyalgia, MS, Arthritis and mobility issues. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 1:00 PM at Anytime Fitness. Call Karen 463-3607 for more info.

- 365 Kindersley Air Cadets meet Thursday evenings at the Kindersley Museum. No charge to be a member, youth ages 12-18, must be a Canadian resident. Contact Ian Kehrer via text at 306-460-0057 or Sheila Kehrer via text 306-604-9044. Come Fly With Us!

- Every Tuesday: Community Badminton 6:30 - 9:00 PM at Westberry School. Everybody welcome.

- Junior Leader Club (ages 10-14 welcome) Two Saturdays each month from 7:00-9:00 PM at the KCF Church 800-12 Avenue East.

**LEADER**  
 - Community Walking Club Monday - Thursday 7:00-8:00 PM at Leader Composite School (Use student parking lot door). You must pre-register at the Town Office.

- Community Badminton SUNDAY evenings 6:00-8:00 PM. \$2/Sunday at the LCS Gymnasium (use student parking lot door). Under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Racquets and shuttles available.

**LUSELAND THURSDAY, APRIL 9**  
 • Luseland Chamber of Commerce online workshop with Viktoria Schuler: "Hiring Foreign Work-

ers in Rural Saskatchewan. For more info email info@ldchamber.com

- Luseland & District Chamber of Commerce regular meetings are held on the first Wednesday of every month 7:00 PM at the Luseland Credit Union Community Room, 701 Grand Avenue.  
 - The Luseland Homecoming Hall will be available for indoor walking on TUESDAY & THURSDAY mornings. Please pick up the key at the Town Office to unlock the door. Silver collection at the

door.  
 - The Luseland Library Art Gallery has a new exhibit featuring the vibrant artwork of Bonna Busch.  
**Recurring events at The Luseland Pioneers Club Members**  
 - Monday-Saturday 8:30 AM - Noon, Coffee, Pool, Visiting, Cards  
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 - Third Friday of the month Birthday Lunch at noon  
 - Exercises 9:00-9:30 Am Monday, Wednesday, Friday



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**BEER, WINE, SPIRITS, & FOOD FESTIVAL**

THE BEST LOCAL FOOD AND DRINK

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LIVE MUSIC FROM SAM MOTTER AND MIKE REECE  
 Also featuring Sammy Cirex

6pm - 10pm at the WCEC in Kindersley

**FOLLOWED BY THE KELLY INSURANCE CABARET**

10pm - 2am featuring select beverages from the Zest of the West, and live entertainment by Sask Steel!

**SASK STEEL**

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW!

ADVANCE PRICES (UNTIL APR 1): Zest of the West & Cabaret - \$50 | Cabaret - \$25  
 DOOR PRICES: Zest of the West & Cabaret - \$60 | Cabaret - \$35

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