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**SPRING TAKES A DETOUR.** After three hours of snowblowing on the farm near Pinkham, Greg Paulhus drove his wife, Fern Block, to the Smiley Hutterite Colony, where she works as a teacher and principal. A spring storm on April 16 left about a foot of snow on the grid road for the Friday drive. PHOTO BY FERN BLOCK

## Kinley's toy drive continues to grow, bringing joy to children

BY JOAN JANZEN

This marks the 11th year Kinley Hildebrandt and her mother, Candis, have held their toy drive for the Children's Hospital in Saskatoon. "Every year I think it might be the last one," Candis mused. "But when we deliver the toys, the recreation therapists are always so happy and blown away by the amount we bring, and by our community's support. It's hard to stop."

Momentum has continued to build over the past decade as the mother-daughter duo collect toys and bring joy to children. Keeping kids happy is what motivates 13-year-old Kinley to continue the drive. Her mom said it also helps Kinley remember how happy she felt receiving toys when she was younger.

Candis and Kinley are always finding new ways to make an impact. "Last year we started a 'poke prize' box at our local lab," Candis said. "During Kinley's monthly bloodwork, we saw a little boy get to pick a prize for being so brave. Seeing his smile and how excited he was is one hundred per cent why we do this."

They also supplied a collection of character bandages for children to choose from during lab visits. The pair are reminded of the impact these donations make, no matter how big or small. Each year, Candis continues to be a driving force behind the toy drive.

"I always remember why we started this. Oftentimes there just wasn't anything to give to children during hospital stays," she recalled. "We did our toy donation mid-hospital stay once, and it wasn't until then that they had items to hand out."

Thanks to support from family, friends and the community, donations continue to grow each year. "Every year it seems someone steps up in a big way and makes our year successful," Candis said. "I know



Kinley Hildebrandt recently celebrated her 13th birthday and continues to bring joy to children. Her 11th annual toy drive for the Children's Hospital is collecting donations at JorAnn Safety in Kindersley and Eatonia Oasis Living in Eatonia. PHOTO BY CANDIS HILDEBRANDT

the Children's Hospital isn't local to Kindersley, but so many kids from our community have been on that ward."

The toy drive continues because, as Candis puts it, it's hard to stop bringing joy to kids.

Donations can be dropped off at JorAnn Safety in Kindersley or Eatonia Oasis Living in Eatonia, or by contacting Candis at 306-460-7336. Monetary donations can be made to cmhilde20@gmail.com.

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It was snowing outside, but the ladies attending the quilt retreat in Eston were too busy to notice, spending their time quilting, visiting and enjoying good food from Thursday to Sunday, April 16 to 19 at the United Church.

PHOTO BY BONNIE WELLS

# Quilters brave the storm to attend Eston's quilt retreat

BY JOAN JANZEN

Quilters braved Thursday's spring snowstorm and made their way to the quilt retreat held at Eston United Church, which ran from April 16 to 19. There are never enough quilting hours in a day, so these women welcomed this time set aside to enjoy sewing, visiting and good food.

"The pop-up quilt shop from Lloydminster also braved the storm," explained Bonnie Wells, who helped organize the retreat. "Our new minister, Rev. Ryan Sawchuk, was put to work and cooked the hamburger for a taco-in-a-bag supper," she added.

Although some of the participants were relatively new quilters, Wells said experienced quilters were available to share their expertise. Everyone brought their own machines and worked on their own projects, whether big or small.

"It's basically fabric and fun!" Wells said. In spite of the spring snowstorm, she said she was "very thrilled we had such a great turnout." Ladies from surround-



ing communities continued to arrive on Friday after the highways were cleared of snow. Six of the local women regularly meet every Monday in Wells' basement, adding to the welcoming atmosphere of the weekend.

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Lifting care forward: Eston Health Centre facility manager Jocelyn Irvine, assisted by staff members Mona Antony, left, and Chris Mazzei, demonstrates one of two newly installed wall and ceiling lifts. The equipment was donated by the Dr. David S. Mulder Eston and District Health Foundation Inc.

## New patient lifts improve safety at Eston Health Centre

BY VERNA THOMPSON

Two new wall and ceiling lifts were recently installed in patient rooms at the Eston Health Centre's long-term care wing.

Donated by the Dr. David S. Mulder Eston and District Health Foundation Inc., the track lifts support patient transfers, such as moving from bed to chair or wheelchair, while reducing the risk of injury for both staff and residents.

Each lift can hold up to 420 pounds, and two staff members must be present during transfers.


With this donation, there are now lifts in 11 of the 33 patient rooms, as well as in one of the tub rooms. Future plans include installing lifts in the remaining

patient rooms.

Since its inception in 2019, the Foundation has been actively raising funds to provide needed equipment in Eston and at the Eston Health Centre. This includes the installation of three AED machines at local businesses and, at the Health Centre, a bladder scanner, a vital signs monitor, an ECG machine and, earlier this year, a new bathtub and lift.

The Foundation will mark its seventh anniversary in October with a gala dinner and entertainment by Tenors Galore, three local tenors who presented a well-attended concert last year in support of the Foundation.

At the October dinner, the trio — Clayton Braybrook, Brian Shauf and Laurie Thompson — will be joined by some of their musical friends.



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## Offering hope and freedom from addiction

BY JOAN JANZEN

"There truly is hope and freedom from addiction" was the message shared by the team from Village of Hope in Eston at Kindersley Christian Fellowship on Sunday morning, April 12.

Brothers Kyle and Alex Parsons both shared their personal struggles with addiction.

"Kyle and I went through the program together and now we're leading together," Alex said.

Kyle, director of Village of Hope, said his team had a wonderful time sharing powerful testimonies of lives being changed.

Each of the four men's personal stories revealed how broken belief systems and feelings of worthlessness can easily lead individuals down destructive paths. Village of Hope functions as a community where the broken find acceptance, and where those who have walked through darkness can guide others toward the light. Transformation happens through the power of God's love.

Each day, the men at Village of Hope are encouraged to make the daily choice of rejecting fear and embracing hope, regardless of what is happening around them. The men entering the program need physical, mental and spiritual care. They go through different phases of the program, dealing with childhood



Brothers Kyle, left, and Alex Parsons shared their stories of overcoming addiction on Sunday morning at KCF in Kindersley. Now the brothers lead together at Village of Hope. They brought treats from their on-site bakery, along with a team of men who shared powerful stories of transformed lives. *SUBMITTED*

trauma and inner healing, reconnecting with family, working in the community and cultivating discipline in their lives.

They are also in the midst of renovations and working toward future plans to open a women's dorm.

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# Canada's unbelievable and embarrassing decision

A comedian once said the five stars on China's flag represent how they rate themselves for human rights violations.

Brad Wall recently commented on social media regarding the subject of human rights. He mentioned an April 10 article written by UN Watch, an independent non-governmental organization. The headline read: "Democracies enable Iran, China, Cuba to oversee human rights bodies." One of those enabling democracies is Canada.

Brad said Canada's Liberal-appointed representative voted for Iran, whose regime believes women are little more than property, like cattle, to be on a UN committee that will shape women's rights and human rights policy.

UN Watch called on Canada and other democracies to explain why they joined in the election of serial abusers of human rights to key UN bodies that oversee human rights. It's a good question. Brad described the decision as "unbelievable," and testimonies given by Iranian women verify his description.

Iranian-born Mohammad Faridi interviewed Anni Cyrus, who told her "unbelievable" story of being born in 1983 and growing up under Sharia after the Islamic Revolution.

"At age nine, under Sharia of Islam, girls across the country participate in a ceremony where they officially become an adult woman," Anni explained. The government picks a day to conduct the ceremony at schools. The girls wear white to represent bridal attire and are told, "If a male guardian decides you can handle being a wife, you will become a wife," she explained.

"The day I became a full adult, I was arrested by the morality police," she said. Her crime was singing with friends on the way to school. Future offences would be wearing nail polish, sitting in the front seat of a cab, walk-



**Check It Out**  
By Joan Janzen

ing alone during daylight hours but past curfew, and dancing with friends.

"Female officers would handcuff you, drag us to detention and contact our parents," she said. She would be sentenced to receive 75 lashes. "My father would have his own separate punishment for me."

By the time she reached age 13, her father decided he had to get his daughter under control before she ruined his reputation. "My father had to make me somebody else's problem," she explained.

He walked his daughter to his office, where she sat around a table with a group of men. Fifty dollars was put on the table, and she was sold to one of the men. Her father showed her a verse that said she can't rebel. It's the law.

"For a year and a half, it was raping and beating. When I tried to go to Sharia Court while bruised and bleeding, begging for a divorce, the judge said, 'Young lady, maybe you should start listening to your husband so he doesn't have to beat you up.' He sent me home without telling my husband, or I would have been in bigger trouble."

When she was 15, her grandmother secretly sold some personal belongings and hired someone to smuggle her granddaughter into Turkey.

"I was at her house. She woke me up in the middle of the night and said, 'Here's a backpack. You're going,'" Anni recalled. "I asked, 'Where am I going?' And she said, 'Somewhere where you won't end up dead, because these people think you are nothing but property. You're leaving and you'll never look back. I care what happens to you.'"

In 2002, Anni came to America. "In 2017, I gave a speech at a church telling my story about my father selling me. My price was \$50. That's what I was worth," she said. "I got to that point and was angry that that's all I was worth."

Her story was recorded and received 1.5 million views within 48 hours. Anni is now a prominent human rights activist focusing on women's rights and exposing the dangers of Islam. Her mission is to bring hope and healing to women and girls forced to live under Islamic rule. Through Live Up To Freedom, she educates others to rescue girls and women like herself.

Yet, in spite of Anni's story, and millions of others like her, Canada nomi-

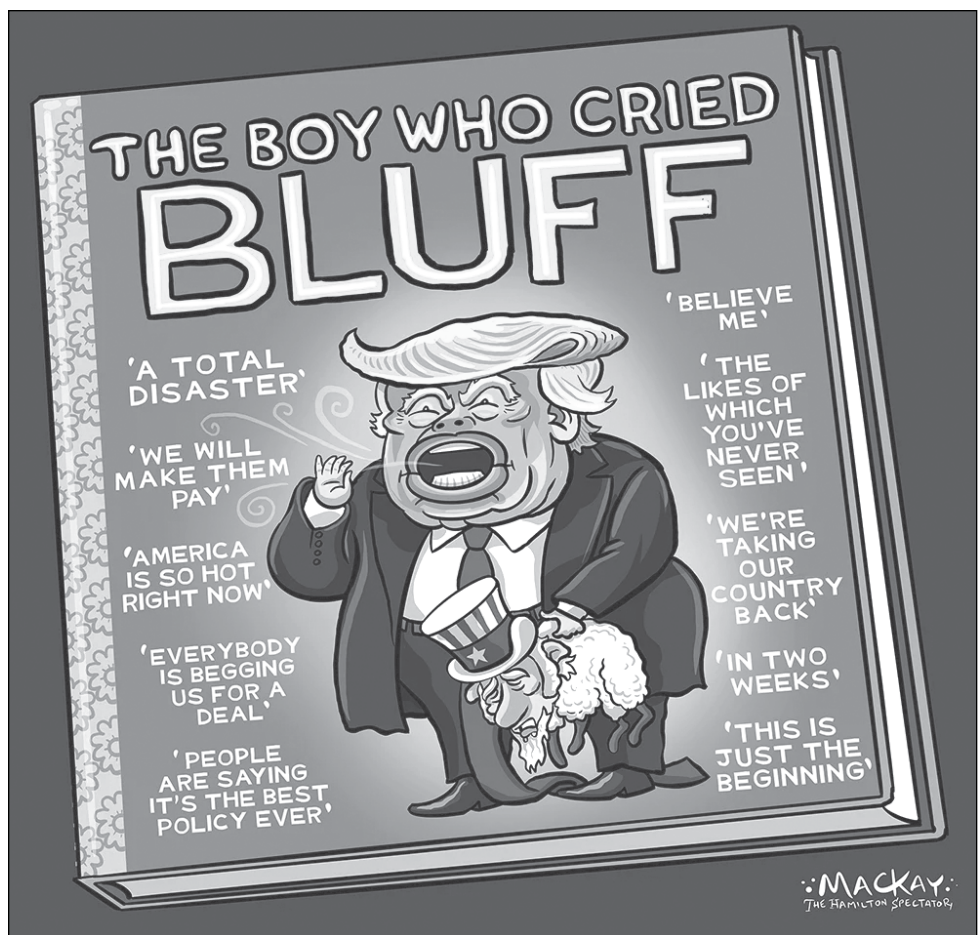
nated Iran to a UN committee dealing with women's rights and terrorism prevention.

Brad Wall called the nomination an "embarrassment," which is probably why he has yet to see any of the mainstream media cover the story.

The Lawfare Project, a pro bono legal service, said in a post, "The UN continues to be delegitimized by its own actions. If it doesn't reform itself from within, it's time to consider how to replace it."



**SWEET SUCCESS.** A vendor displays colourful cookie kits and treats as visitors browse and shop during the community market at Flaxcombe Hall on Saturday afternoon. PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN



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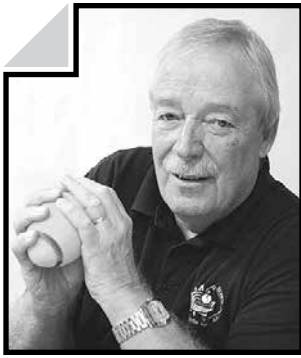
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# Here's a Wild pick for the Stanley Cup



**Sports**  
By Bruce Penton

Just when it appears as if the long and winding Stanley Cup playoff road will inevitably end with a Colorado Avalanche victory, the hapless Vancouver Canucks skate into Denver two weeks before the end of the regular season and lay an 8-6 thumping on the team that has been the class of the National Hockey League all season.

So now what? Are the Avalanche vulnerable? Is the team's goaltending so subpar that it couldn't possibly withstand a gruelling two-month playoff run? Will one of the surprising upstarts of the 2025-26 campaign — Buffalo Sabres, Montreal Canadiens, Ottawa Senators, Utah Mammoth or the Anaheim Ducks — surprise the hockey world by hoisting the Cup in June? Maybe the Oilers will get Leon Draisa-Itl back from the injured list and regain the playoff mojo that propelled them to back-to-back appearances in the Stanley Cup final.

Maybe. Maybe not. Likely not, in fact. The Oilers' regular season showed more losses than victories, so a playoff run seems unlikely, especially with journeyman Connor Ingram being their best hope in goal.

So who are the favourites to stay alive through the marathon playoff run into mid-June? Tampa Bay has been hot down the stretch and has the answer to the No. 1 question regarding playoff power: Do you have a solid goalie? In Andrei Vasilevskiy, the Lightning do, indeed, have what it takes between the pipes. But so does Dallas, with Jake Oettinger, and the rejuvenated Boston Bruins, with Jeremy Swayman. The Oilers would be in seventh heaven if they had Min-

nesota's netminding duo of Filip Gustavsson and Jesper Wallstedt, which makes the Wild another top contender for the Cup. Carolina Hurricanes are always a threat to win the Cup, and they not only have the power up front, with Sebastian Aho and Co., but the Canes have a dependable goalie duo in rookie Brandon Bussi and veteran Frederik Andersen.

The vulnerability of the Avalanche is compounded by the fact that they are the winners of the President's Trophy, the bad luck piece of silverware which goes to the team amassing the most points during the regular season. Not since 2012-13, when the Chicago Blackhawks accomplished the Presidents Trophy/Stanley Cup sweep, has the No. 1 team during the regular season enjoyed the ultimate playoff success.

With 16 teams starting fresh, what will happen? What key injuries will derail a contender? What goalie will get hot? What rookie just called up from the U.S. college ranks turns into an Ovechkin-style sniper?

Those are some of the great unknowns, but we can be assured we'll have a new winner this year, since two-time champion Florida Panthers aren't in the playoff run.

So we'll just cut to the chase and tell you that the Minnesota Wild will win this year's Stanley Cup. They have the goaltending; they have one of the NHL's best defencemen in Quinn Hughes and have more than enough scoring with Kirill Kaprizov and Matt Boldy leading the way.

But I've been wrong before.

- Cathal Kelly of the Globe and Mail, on Canada's weak group (Bosnia, Qatar, Switzerland) in the upcoming World Cup: "You've heard of the Group of Death. This is the Group of Coma — probably the weakest ever at a World Cup."
- Ron Green, Jr., in Global Golf Post, describing the simplicity of Augusta National Golf Course:

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- Pro golfer Rory McIlroy, on the menu he chose for the Masters champions dinner: "People ask me why I didn't go full Irish. I wanted to enjoy it, too."
- Kyle Porter of Normal Sport, offering an unfriendly critique of Jordan Spieth's Champions Dinner wardrobe: "Spieth needs an intervention. We cannot be doing green on purple on darker purple. This is what happens when (caddy Michael) Greller's not there to step in."
- Janice Hough of leftcoastsportsbabe.com: "Oakland/Vegas/Sacramento A's pitchers combined to one-hit the Yankees today to win 1-0. How long until the Dodgers just try to buy the As pitching staff?"
- Headline at theonion.com: "MLB rookie still can't believe the sunflower seeds are free."
- fark.com headline: "Looking for an exorcist? Try the NHL playoffs; they consistently cast out Devils."
- Steve Simmons of the Toronto Sun: "The appropriately spelled 'K'azuma Okamoto is on pace to strike out about 200 times in his first big league season."
- Comedy guy Torben Rolfsen of Vancouver: "Brady Tkachuk got a slashing penalty while sitting on the bench. I can see where this is heading. He's going to get penalized for doing his podcast. Overdue."
- Rolfsen again: "(Golden Knights goalie) Carter Hart had nine saves vs. the Canucks the other night. He could have worn sunglasses at night and still won that game."

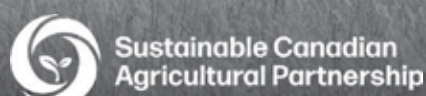
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# Just a gal from Glidden



## Glidden hall at 100: What happens next matters

BY KATE WINQUIST

In the past while, I've caught myself reminiscing about the Glidden skating rink and the old post office. But in one of those photos, something else stood out.

The Glidden Community Hall.

It's been there since 1926. One hundred years this year. That alone should make you pause.

While digging through *As It Happened... History of the R.M. of Newcombe No. 260*, I learned a committee formed that same year to build it. Debentures were sold. People invested. The Glidden Ladies Community Club stepped in to raise money and furnish it.

My Grandma MacLennan and my mom, Bev Drummond, were both part of that club. It started around 1925 with a simple goal. Improve the community. Help pay for the hall. Help people when they needed it. Show up.

And they did.

They raised money any way they could. Auction sales. Sports days. Field days. Fowl suppers. Bonspiels. Wheat Pool and R.M. suppers. Weddings. Anniversaries. They canvassed food from neighbours. Ran bake sales, card parties, bingos. Sold cookbooks, Glidden

spoons, school plates.

Nothing fancy. Just consistent effort.

I still have one of those school plates in my office. I never went to school there, but it still feels like part of me. That matters more than logic.

This weekend I had Robert dig out a couple of the Glidden cookbooks. I'm too short to reach them. Flipping through those recipes and names, I caught myself smiling.

That's when the memories came back.

Christmas concerts in the early '70s. The hall packed. I was usually a shepherd. One year I made it to innkeeper. That felt like a promotion.

I remember standing beside Mom's good friend Joyce Arthur for the national anthem. I couldn't have been more than five, but I remember this clearly.

Joyce was not a strong singer.

Funny what sticks.

Santa always showed up at the end. Every kid got an orange, a candy cane and a small gift. The one I remember best was a little hand-held slot machine. One AA battery. No sound. No prize. But it kept me busy, which was no small thing even then.

Then there were the bridal showers.

The hall would be full of women and



kids from all over. Dainties. Finger sandwiches. The bride at the front. Poems written just for her. Games and laughter.

But the highlight was always the little bride and groom. Two local kids dressed up, pulling a wagon full of gifts.

I never got that role. But I did sit at the guest registry table. And I remember the Ladies Club putting together a scrapbook for the bride. Something permanent. Something thoughtful.



That's the thread through all of this. Nothing was outsourced. Nothing was passive. People built it, paid for it, ran it and filled it.

Which brings me to now. That hall mattered. It still does.

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## Local pilot helps RCMP locate stranded driver near Fox Valley

**LEADER** - A local pilot played a key role in helping RCMP locate a stranded driver in a remote area near Fox Valley after a vehicle became stuck and partially submerged in snow and water.

Saskatchewan RCMP received a 911 call on a cold evening in March from a man reporting his vehicle was stuck. The call dropped before officers could determine his exact location, leaving responders to search a vast area with limited information.

Leader RCMP officers responded immediately, deploying a remotely piloted aircraft system to search from the air, while detachment members, police dog services and a conservation officer with the provincial protective services branch conducted a ground search through the night.

With temperatures dropping to a windchill of -29 C by morning and fresh snow falling, RCMP sought additional resources. Sgt. Don Kylo, detachment commander, contacted a local pilot he had previously met,

who had offered to assist in search efforts if needed.

The pilot agreed and took to the air, quickly locating the stranded vehicle and relaying its coordinates to officers on the ground. He remained overhead, circling the area until officers reached the scene.

Police found the man near his vehicle and brought him back to the detachment to warm up. No injuries were reported.

Kylo said the pilot's willingness to help made a critical difference in the outcome.

"Situations like this remind us how important it is to have a positive connection with the people we serve and the communities we police," he said.

The pilot said strong relationships with local RCMP are key to community safety and that he was ready to assist when called upon.

Saskatchewan RCMP thanked all those involved in the search, noting the effort highlights the importance of cooperation in emergency situations.

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## Luseland police warn of rising fraud reports, urge residents to stay vigilant

The Luseland Police Service says it is seeing an increase in reports of scams and fraud, and is reminding residents that anyone can become a victim.

Police are encouraging the public to follow guidance from the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre to reduce their risk.

Residents are advised to be cautious when dealing with unknown callers or messages. Police say people should not hesitate to hang up or refuse requests if something feels suspicious. Scammers can use convincing emails and phone numbers to impersonate legitimate organizations, making it important to verify who you are dealing with before sharing any information.

Police also warn residents never to provide personal or financial details — including names, addresses, birthdates, social insurance numbers, or banking information — unless they are certain of the recipient's identity. If you did not initiate the contact, police say you cannot be sure who you are communicating with.

Additional precautions include avoiding unknown links, installing anti-virus software, regularly updating passwords, and enabling multi-factor authentication on accounts.



Anyone who believes they may have been the victim of fraud is urged to contact their financial institution immediately, report the incident to police, and notify the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre.

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# Lo, these many years

Yesterday afternoon I was fitted for a protective mask to go over my head for radiology treatments to my brain tumour. While waiting in the basement of the Saskatoon Cancer Clinic, my sister Celeste reminded me, once again, of the order of upcoming events: treatments, dispensations of new medications, where and when we'll stay for the duration. And, most important, what our snacking options were for later in the afternoon.



**Pop89**  
By Madonna Hamel

Ever since my craniotomy and tumour surgery, I've been ravenous. They tell me this is mostly due to the steroids they are giving me. I'll go with that.

But food has been a source of misplaced comfort most of my life. As a teen, I peaked at 200 pounds. As a touring musician, I ate far too much road food.

But underneath all the knee-jerk grabs for second helpings, salty or sweet, here's what I've finally come to understand: my true yearning, my hunger, has been for a connection with Mystery, with divinity, with a bed of eternal bliss that lately has been rendering me small gifts of wonder and gratitude.

In previous columns I've mentioned the experience of "waves from the shore" or "toe waggles" or glimpses of glory. I consider them all gifts from God. I'll leave it to you to conceive of what that might mean. The feeling of God the Father eludes me, and I wish it didn't, but I appreciate anyone who has that connection. I think the guy in a white beard was such a comic-book image for me as a Catholic kid that I was left both cold and suspicious. However, having said that, I've since met a few white-bearded men I consider transmitters of God-like wisdom, kindness and direction.

However, I still have to do something about my all-hours forays to the all-night treat tray and snack fridge at the end of the cancer care lodge hallway. It could be midnight, or 2, or just before the oatmeal truck comes round at 7 a.m. I grab the last of the heavily wrapped chocolate coconut squares and rip open a packet of peanut butter and spread it over the square like icing.

I tell myself the craving will pass. I just had brain surgery, after all. My biggest challenge is to stay present to the moment, be curious about what comes next and learn to relinquish myself to the God I'm manag-

ing to be on amiable terms with. Barring divine intervention, my other great challenge is to untangle the layers of Saran Wrap keeping me from the last chocolate chip cookie in the building.

In Celeste's lap sits a blue binder filled with every piece of medical information, containing everything from my medications to details of medical procedures to appointment schedules to hotel reservations. The binder itself was built by another sister, Jody, a school teacher whose organizational muscle kicked in the minute she received the news of my arrival by helicopter at Royal University Hospital.

A social worker joins us in the waiting room and asks me a bunch of questions about my situation and how I'm coping and what kind of support networks I have in place for the long haul that awaits me. We know we can't mention dying, but we also know that treatment can guarantee only so much.

I nod at my sister and my other sister's binder and begin to tear up. My siblings are the greatest love of my life. They always have been, for as long as I can remember. I don't have a spouse. I don't even want one. I live in a village of 89 people on the border of Grasslands National Park, and while I do have good neighbours and friends, they cannot replace the intimate connection and affection of siblings that has carried me through lo these many years.

Nothing can ever replace nor explain the blood tie we share. I can barely get through the sentence without my voice cracking, even though just that very morning I was cussing Celeste under my breath as she led the way to the hospital appointment.

"I can hear you, you know," she said, just steps ahead.

I wanted to stop and take a picture of an emergency helicopter landing, an experience I'd undergone without being conscious of just a month earlier, and she wanted to be sure we made it to my appointment in time. Of course, she should have just kept walking, left me to my own devices, but there was no way in the world, what with my newly acquired brain injury, I would have known where I was going, why I was going there or when I was expected to show up. Space and time are just concepts now, and though, if I try really hard, I may be able to align them like beads on a string, they are susceptible to rolling and bouncing onto the pavement.

And so my sister waits for me to catch up. And I shuffle my way forward, thankful I can walk with rel-

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## Missing Consort woman found dead in rural Saskatchewan, RCMP say

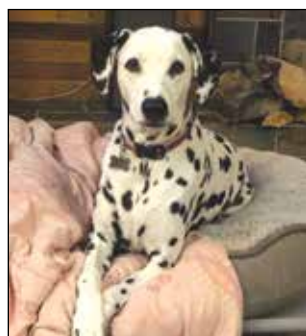
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A woman reported missing by Consort RCMP has been found dead in the R.M. of Grandview, northeast of Kindersley.

Consort RCMP said Diane Cooper was located by officers on April 18 at about 7:40 p.m. Police said she was deceased when found.

Her dog, Halo, was also located and is safe.

RCMP said the circumstances surrounding Cooper's death are not considered suspicious.



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# Rossville School hosts young entrepreneurs

BY JOAN JANZEN

The Grade 4-7 students at Rossville School in Coleville put a lot of time, effort and creativity into the products they prepared for the Spring Market on Wednesday afternoon, April 15. Staff member Joleen Scheible said the students looked forward to showing family and friends what they had created, and everyone who came to the market enjoyed their shopping experience. Their teacher, Krystle Stanley (principal), brought in a marketing expert who helped the students create logos and learn about marketing.

Not only was there a wide variety of products, but there were also many original creations complete with catchy sales slogans. Kayn's Kozy Candles "bring comfort to every home," and the Vianimals table of beaded bracelets and keychains was labelled "cool, cute and cheap!" Kayden was wearing a sample of his creative clothing, accessories and everyday essentials.

Creative expression was also evident at the market. Abel's Art showcased splashes of colour and design, while Sylvie was having fun marketing her Beadable Creations.

Everyday items were transformed into marketable products like Henry's fire starters, planter pots made from recycled creamer cartons, rice-filled balloons that became entertaining footbags, and a few ingredients came together to make an array of colourful slime.

There were some authentic products at the market. Cadence had crafted Mindful Moments, tiny textured figures to help relieve anxiety. Aydin had an extensive display of fridge magnets, while another table featured Monster Marks — bookmarks fitted for the corner of a page.

Kayne said he came up with his idea when he was bored one day. All he needed were cardboard tubes, tape and balloons to craft mini air horns along with the slogan, "Don't blow your temper, blow your horn." He did admit the sound is "a little bit annoying."

The "My Power Play Idea" booth was a collection of collectible toys, and the creative genius behind it all was a born salesman. All the students did a great job and contributed 10 to 15 per cent of their proceeds to KAWS Animal Rescue. They raised a total of \$221.10, "which means fifteen students collectively made over \$2,000.00," Joleen noted. "Beckett Dales (Grade 6) scored the highest during the Pitch Party. He won \$100 to invest in his business next year," she explained. He deposited the funds into his bank account to use for next year's project.

The market had a great turnout and the kids received lots of community support.



The young entrepreneurs at Rossville School enjoyed marketing their original products at the Spring Market on Wednesday afternoon, April 15, in Coleville.

PHOTOS BY JOAN JANZEN

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ative ease and that she has the patience and grace to keep her own cusses to herself. We know we will joke about it later, or, if not joke, at least examine and marvel at how this latest familial crisis is taking its toll on our lives. I don't know why my siblings still put up with my quirks and self-absorption, but they do.

I'm often frustrated, heart-broken and curious all at once.

But above all, I'm clinging to my good fortune and the fact that I've been graced with siblings who don't think twice when called.

Just last night, we recalled how in grade school Celeste was the one who came round with the can opener at lunch to open our apple juices. There has never been a moment in our lives where anyone has said, "Sorry. No. I can't." It's always been: I'm on my way. Lo, these many years.

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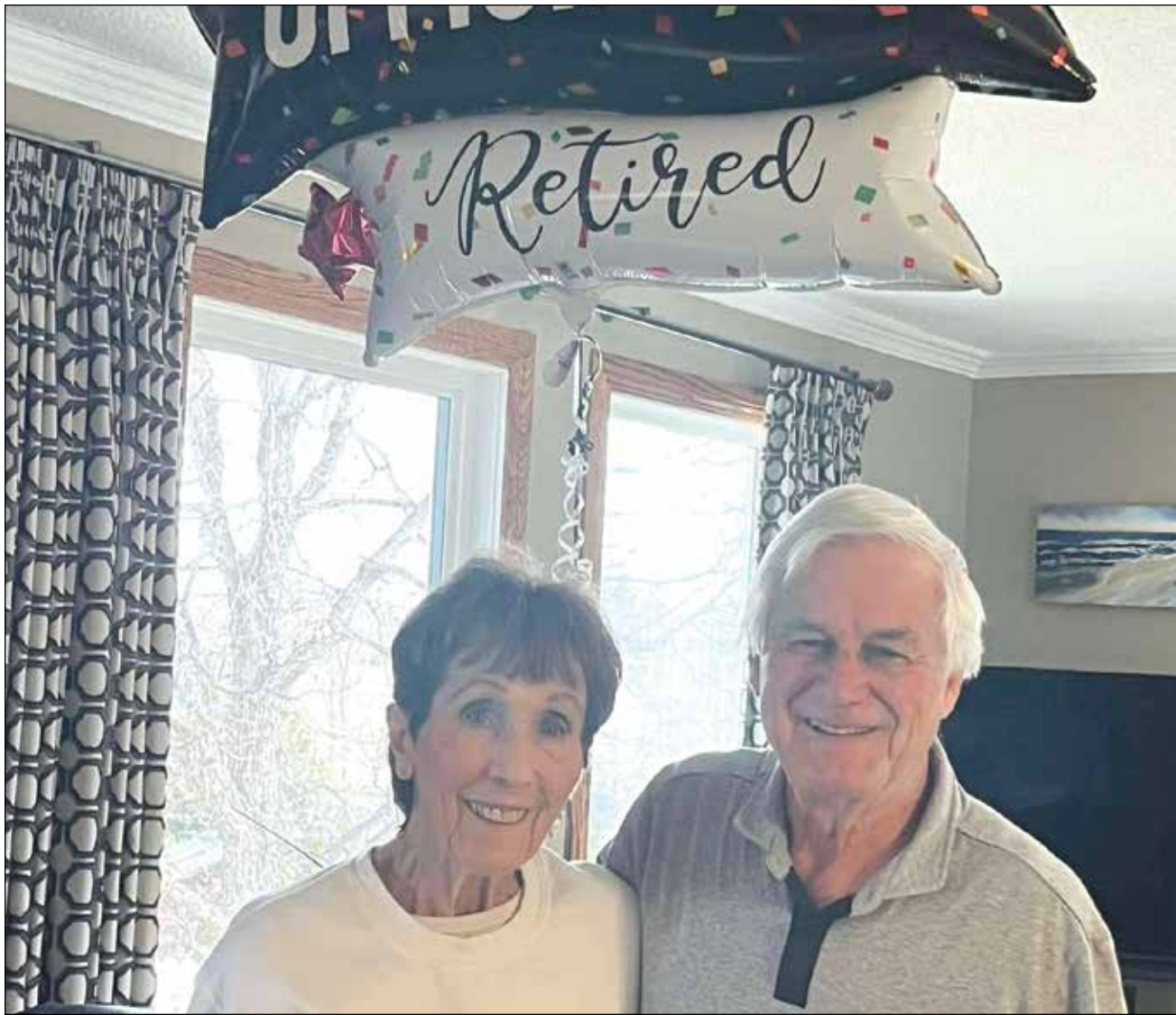
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Cliff and Margaret Olorenshaw, owners of Olorenshaw Farm Services Ltd., have closed their doors after 54 years of serving the community of Eston. *SUBMITTED*

# Olorenshaw Farm Services closes after 54 years of dedicated service

BY JOAN JANZEN

Olorenshaw Farm Services Ltd. has closed its doors after serving the community of Eston for 54 years. The business has been a valued part of Eston's business community, providing reliable service and building strong relationships over the years. Cliff and Margaret Olorenshaw are now making plans for the next chapter of their lives.

"We have been in business for 54 years and enjoyed it immensely, but decided the time was right to shut down," Margaret explained. "The business has not been sold, but our inventory has been sold to Emerge Ag Solutions Inc."

The Olorenshaws have faithfully served their customers at 200 3rd Street NW since 1972. Their customers came from all the surrounding communities and beyond. Cliff and Margaret considered them not only customers, but friends.

Over the years, Cliff and Margaret have not only served people through their business, but have

also been active in their community. They have been part of the Board of Trade, school, library and rec board, curling club, church board and Project for Disabled Persons.

Although they will be stepping away from their business, they plan to continue to be active in their community.

"We plan to keep involved in our community, look after Andrea, and Andrea's 3R's Shop," Margaret said.

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## SaskPower signs agreement with Bruce Power to explore large nuclear options

BY YOUR SOUTHWEST MEDIA GROUP

Saskatchewan is taking another step toward nuclear power as SaskPower signs a memorandum of understanding with Bruce Power to access expertise in nuclear generation, project development and long-term operations.

The agreement comes as the provincial government evaluates large-scale nuclear technologies alongside small modular reactors under its Energy Security Strategy.

In January, the province and SaskPower announced plans to formally assess large nuclear reactor options for potential deployment in Saskatchewan, with a focus on meeting rising electricity demand and supporting export opportunities tied to uranium and potash.

"Collaboration is key to ensure we make informed, future-focused decisions that benefit our provinces and our country," Energy and Resources Minister Jeremy Harrison said.

SaskPower president and CEO Rupen Pandya said growing demand for reliable baseload power across

Canada reinforces the role nuclear energy will play in supporting key industries, including mining, oil and gas, and agriculture.

The agreement will formalize information-sharing between the two organizations, align federal and provincial nuclear strategies, and draw on Ontario's established nuclear supply chain.

Bruce Power chief operating officer James Scongack said the company will share lessons from more than two decades of operating the Bruce site and advancing new nuclear projects.

Located in Ontario, the Bruce Power site was home to Canada's first commercial nuclear reactor, Douglas Point, which operated from 1967 to 1984. Its current fleet of eight CANDU reactors is undergoing refurbishment to extend operations for decades.

SaskPower is also expected to benefit from insights tied to Bruce Power's proposed Bruce C Project, currently undergoing the federal impact assessment process.

The memorandum signals increasing interprovincial co-operation as more provinces look to nuclear power to meet long-term energy needs.

## FCC AgriSpirit Fund accepting applications for rural community projects

BY YOUR SOUTHWEST MEDIA GROUP

REGINA — Farm Credit Canada is now accepting applications for its FCC AgriSpirit Fund, supporting capital projects aimed at improving quality of life in rural communities.

The fund is open to registered charities and non-profit organizations in communities with popu-

lations under 50,000. Eligible applicants must partner with municipal, territorial or provincial governments, or with First Nations, Inuit or Métis governments and communities.

Grants ranging from \$10,000 to \$25,000 are available, with a total of \$1.5 million allocated for the 2026 intake.

Applications close May 15. Successful projects will be announced in late fall.

Funding supports a range of initiatives, including construction or upgrades to community buildings, equipment for food recovery and waste reduction, accessibility improvements, greenhouses, and agriculture-related projects.

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# APAS review targets Saskatchewan farmland ownership rules

BY YOUR SOUTHWEST MEDIA GROUP

The Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan says it has been conducting an independent review of the province's farmland ownership rules since August 2025 and welcomes the Saskatchewan government's decision to review The Saskatchewan Farm Security Act.

APAS said it plans to provide evidence-based recommendations aimed at keeping farmland accessible for future generations of producers.

Praxis Consulting has been retained to carry out the project, titled Enhancing Public Trust in Saskatchewan Land Ownership Policy & Regulation. According to APAS, the review is focused on producer concerns related to foreign investment, rising land prices, ownership transparency and the long-term sustainability of family farms.

"Accessible and affordable farmland is essential to preserving Saskatchewan's farming future," APAS president Bill Prybylski said in a news release. "Producers are worried about foreign capital, obscure corporate structures, and the lack of clarity surrounding ownership, not just for today, but for future generations."

APAS said one of the key concerns is the effect farmland ownership trends are having on intergenerational land transfers.



The organization said rising land prices, speculative investment and increasing foreign interest in Saskatchewan farmland are making it more difficult for family farm operations to transfer land from one generation to the next. It said those pressures threaten the financial stability of family farms and the long-term health of rural communities.

"Saskatchewan farmland must remain accessible and affordable for the next generation of producers," Prybylski said. "We are committed to finding practical solutions that safeguard producers and the future of agriculture. This review will equip us with the facts and tools needed to advocate for stronger policies that support farm families and rural communities."

APAS said Praxis Consulting's assessment will help ensure its recommendations are grounded in evidence and reflect the diverse needs of Saskatchewan producers.

The findings are to be presented to the Saskatchewan government as part of its legislative review process.

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After being stuck in a snowdrift, Tommy Charles and his band managed to make their way to the stage for the Leader Arts Council concert Thursday evening. PHOTO SUBMITTED

## The show must go on!

BY JOAN JANZEN

The show must go on, despite of receiving more than 40 centimetres of snowfall in a matter of hours. It wasn't exactly how the Leader Arts Council had planned their concert to go. Performer Tommy Charles was literally stuck in a snowdrift, but managed to make his way to Leader, arriving at 7 p.m.

The show was scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., and after doing the fastest sound check in history, he hit the stage by 8 p.m. The audience waited patiently, and the show was worth the wait.

"The show was terrific and the attendance was surprising," Janice Wist commented. "That guy can sing! I've never heard anyone do Roy Orbison so well!"

## Saskatchewan leads provinces in wholesale trade growth in February

BY YOUR SOUTHWEST MEDIA GROUP

Saskatchewan posted the strongest year-over-year wholesale trade growth in Canada in February, according to new figures released Wednesday by Statistics Canada.

The province's wholesale trade rose 15.3 per cent in February 2026

compared with February 2025, ranking first among the provinces. On a month-over-month basis, wholesale trade in Saskatchewan increased 3.1 per cent from January to reach \$4 billion.

Trade and Export Development Minister Warren Kaeding said the figures reflect the strength of Saskatchewan's producers and exporters.

"Saskatchewan has what the world wants," Kaeding said in a release. "Our government remains committed to growing and protecting the provincial economy, creating jobs and opportunities that benefit all Saskatchewan residents."

Wholesale trade measures the value of goods

bought in large quantities for resale rather than for sale to final consumers. The figures exclude petroleum, petroleum products and other hydrocarbons, as well as oilseed and grain.

The province also pointed to recent Statistics Canada data showing Saskatchewan's real GDP reached a record \$83.6 billion in 2024. Saskatchewan ranked second among the provinces in real GDP growth and finished above the national average of two per cent, the release said.

Private capital investment in Saskatchewan rose 12 per cent last year to \$13.6 billion, also ranking first among the provinces, according to the release.

Provincial officials said the growth is being supported by efforts tied to Saskatchewan's investment attraction strategy, Securing the Next Decade of Growth.

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**Sunday, May 3<sup>rd</sup>**  
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at the Rosetown United Church lower hall. **Feature artist is Brenda Winny**  
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## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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**COLOUR WITH PURPOSE.** Students and staff at Burstall School wore rainbow colours to mark World Autism Awareness Day on April 2, highlighting the message that every brain works in its own unique way. This year's theme, "Autism and Humanity – Every Life Has Value," emphasizes inclusion and understanding, encouraging students to support classmates who may learn or communicate differently.

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## Wilkie weapons charge highlights busy week for Unity-area RCMP

A weapons charge in Wilkie and multiple probation-related incidents in Unity were among calls handled by RCMP across the detachment area in the past week.

In Wilkie, a 45-year-old man was charged with possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose after police responded to a complaint at a business. In a separate incident, a 41-year-old Wilkie man was charged with operating a vehicle while prohibited following a traffic complaint.

Unity RCMP responded to several calls involving compliance with court orders. A 23-year-old Unity man was charged with failing to comply with a probation order. Police also investigated additional reports of individuals breaching conditions, though some complaints did not result in charges due to insufficient evidence.

Officers in Unity also dealt with a Mental Health Act complaint, transporting an individual to Battlefords Union Hospital for assessment. Other calls included reports of public urination and harassing communications, both of which resulted in verbal warnings.

In Wilkie, members responded to multiple property and suspicious activity complaints, including a reported break and enter at a business and an attempted break and enter in Landis, both of which lacked sufficient evidence to proceed. Police also investigated reports of abandoned vehicles, one of which was towed as a traffic hazard, while another remains under investigation.

A report of a vehicle taken without consent in Wilkie was resolved after police located the vehicle and returned it to the owner. The complainant requested no further action.



Macklin RCMP reported several traffic-related incidents, including a single-vehicle rollover near Evesham and collisions involving wildlife on Highways 14 and 17. No injuries were reported in any of the incidents. A 46-year-old Macklin man was also charged with operating a vehicle while prohibited following a traffic stop.

Police in Macklin are continuing to investigate a report of fuel theft from a local gas station.

Across the detachment area, officers also responded to several traffic complaints, suspicious persons and false 911 calls.

Anyone with information about crimes in the Unity, Wilkie or Macklin areas is asked to contact their local RCMP detachment or Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers.

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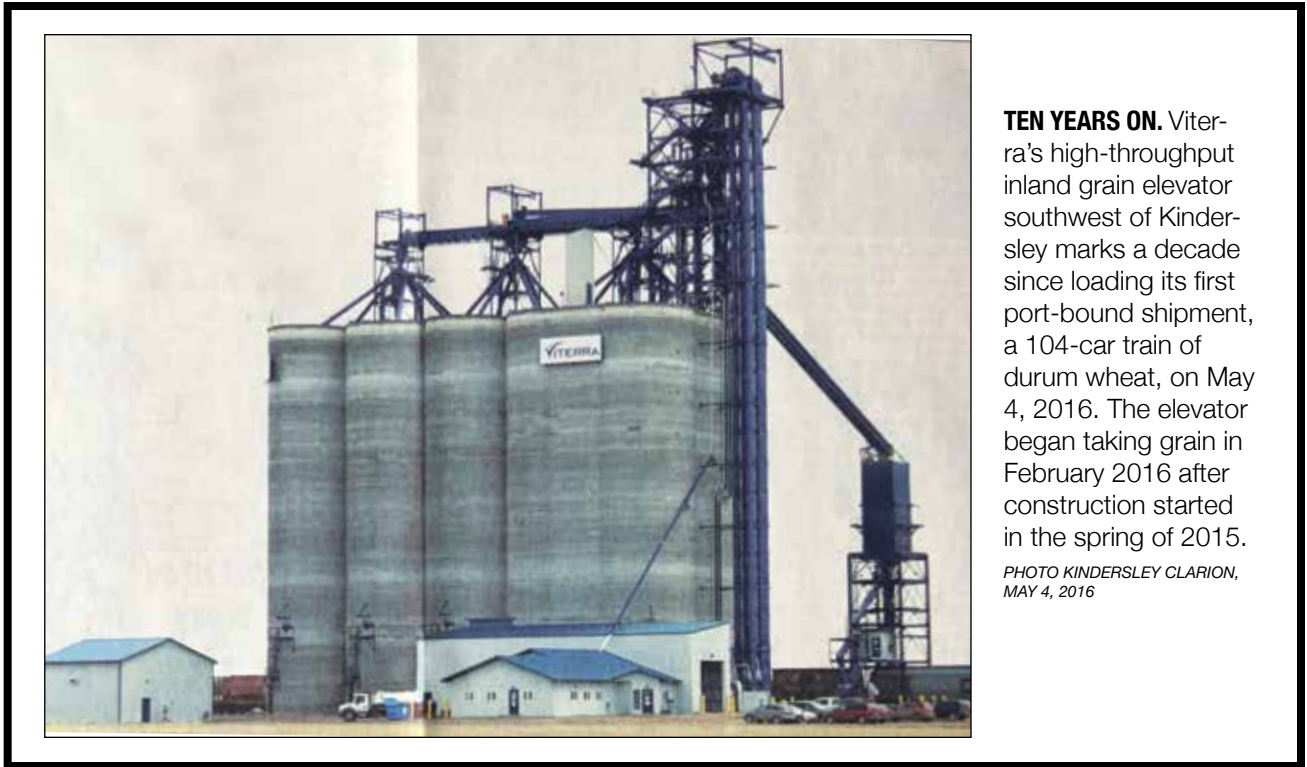
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## REMEMBERING WHEN The birthday disaster

Birthdays are an exciting time for little kids. A child's anticipation for their birthday party ranks right up there with Christmas and Halloween—especially when all their little friends are invited to help celebrate their big day! The universal, tried-and-true staples of children's birthday parties are always a big hit with the kids: outdoor games like treasure hunt, running back and forth trying to fill a small glass with water while carrying it in a spoon, and indoor games like Pin the Tail on the Donkey, musical chairs, and even Bingo. And of course, there's the birthday cake and the presents.



**Remembering When**  
By Keith Schell

And it's not just their own birthdays that get kids excited. When their friends have a birthday party, they get to share in the fun, which brings almost as much joy to the guests as if it were their own special day.

But aside from their own birthday, the most exciting birthday for a child is their mom's. Dad's birthday is special too, but it usually comes in a distant second to mom's, because of all the loving little things a good mom does for her family every day. No one holds a more exalted place in the family hierarchy than mom.



### In Loving Memory Marie Lackner 1945 ~ 2023

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I walk the same old streets,  
Hear your footsteps just the same.  
How I'd love to wake tomorrow  
And walk with you once again.  
Just to look into your eyes  
And tell you about my day.  
It's those little things I miss  
Since the day you went away.  
I now pray to God in heaven  
To comfort you in His care,  
To comfort you and heal this hurt  
Until the day I meet you there.  
Miss you and love you.  
~ Ed*

My aunt had a birthday coming up very soon. Her two little kids—a boy and a girl—were both very excited and had big plans to show their mom how much they loved her. Since my mother's homemade chocolate cakes were legendary in our family, the kids called my mom to ask if she could bake a cake for their mom's birthday. Because my mom and their mom were sisters, she was happy to oblige.

The Saturday before the big day, my mom popped into her sister's place to deliver the freshly baked and decorated birthday cake to the kids. With their mom banished to a distant part of the house so she couldn't see what they were doing, the kids hid the cake in their bedroom closet, placing it on the floor and closing the closet door. They were

supremely confident, in that innocent childlike way, that their mom would never find it there. When they finished wrapping their presents, they tried their best to contain their excitement for the rest of the evening.

The next morning, the kids were still asleep when their mom went into their bedroom closet to get something. Not wanting to spoil their surprise, she tried to be as quiet as possible. As she approached the closet, she noticed the door was ajar. When she opened it the rest of the way, she made a heart-wrenching discovery:

The family dog had eaten the birthday cake.

The kids hadn't secured the closet door tightly, and that gave their dog the opportunity to poke his head inside the closet and gorge himself on the cake as he roamed the house overnight. Nothing remained of their mother's birthday cake but a few chocolate morsels. She closed the door again, unsure of what to do. She didn't want the kids to know she had discovered their secret, but she also knew they were about to get an even bigger shock when they opened the closet door and found their cake was gone.

She didn't have long to wait. Unable to contain their excitement any longer, the kids rushed straight to the closet as soon as they woke up. When they opened the door, they were crushed to see their cake was gone. It didn't take long for them to put two and two together. All their planning, all their excitement, all felt wasted. Heartbroken and in tears, the kids sought out the dog and began scolding him—the little girl crying and giving him those tiny "bad dog" swats that little children use when disciplining a canine mischief-maker.

After everything calmed down, the family decided to continue the birthday celebrations as planned. What else could they do? Another cake was baked to replace the one the dog had eaten, but as far as the kids were concerned, their dog was persona non grata for the rest of the day.

But you can't stay mad at a happy dog for very long, and soon the house returned to normal. When the kids returned to school on Monday, the little girl's teacher asked the class to write about what they did over the weekend. You can guess what the little girl wrote about. I'm sure it made for a good chuckle in the teacher's lounge at the end of the day.

I recently read a Facebook post that said, "You can trust a dog to guard your house, but not your sandwich." And in this case, it was very true, but the dog ultimately paid a price for his gluttony. Chocolate is not good for dogs, and because of that, the dog suffered from a bad case of 'the trots' for a few days afterwards.

While moments like these may feel like the end of the world when they happen, they become the stories families laugh about for years. When this one is told in our family today, it's always shared with a smile and a chuckle.

In the end, the ruined cake didn't spoil the birthday at all. What everyone remembered—long after the crumbs were swept away—was the love behind the children's efforts. Their excitement, their planning, their desire to make their mom feel special... that was the real gift. And sometimes, it's the unexpected disasters, the ones that turn into family legends, that remind us how deeply we care for one another.

Even a mischievous dog can become part of a memory that warms the heart for a lifetime.

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**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**  
 - 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**  
 - 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, MAY 1**  
 • Siebens School of Dance Recital 6:30 PM

**SATURDAY, MAY 23**  
 • Minor Ball Day - more details to come.

**TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2 & 3**  
 • Kerrobert & District Ag Society 80th Annual Regional 4-H Show and Sale at the Kerrobert Fair Grounds - Ag Building.

- 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.
- Spring Exhibition at the Kerrobert Courtroom Gallery featuring "Expressions With Joy" Mixed Medium Artwork by Breena Hebron and "Lindy's Mudshack" Handmade Pottery by Lindy Bell-Gatzke. April 1 - June 22, 2026. Opening Reception: May 21st at 7:00 PM. Gallery Hours: Weekdays 8:30 - 4:30 Closed at lunch.

**KINDERSLEY**  
**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.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 28**  
 • Kindersley and District Arts Council presents Teagan Littlechief 7:30 PM at the Norman Ritchie Community Arts Centre. Tickets available at Devon Coles Garden Gallery, Emerald Lounge or Eventbrite. Also available at the door.

**SATURDAY, MAY 2**  
 • Kindersley Soccer Season Kick Off at Westberry Field. U5 - U9 10-10:45 AM. U11 & up starts at 11 AM. Come join us for fun, games and snacks.

**SATURDAY, MAY 23**  
 • Cole Patton and the Blackjacks 7:30 PM at the Norman Ritchie Centre.

**SATURDAY, MAY 30**  
 • Roar For More Bike Rally. All proceeds to engage the community. Watch for more details. Call Darrell for more info 306-679-7147.

**SUNDAY, MAY 31**  
 • Kinley's 11th Toy Drive for the Children's Hospital. Items must be brand new and in their original packaging. Monetary donations can be made to cmhilde20@gmail.com.

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JUNE 12 & 13**  
 • Kindersley & District Chamber of Commerce 37th Annual Chamber Expo at Kindersley WCEC Inter Pipeline Arena. 2-8 PM Friday; 9 AM - 3 PM Saturday. \$2.00 Entrance Fee.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 13**  
 • Town Wide Garage Sale. Get added to the map for free by June 6th. Email: office@kindersleychamber.com

**SATURDAY, JUNE 20**  
 • Kindersley Wildlife Foundation's 2nd Annual Family Fun Day at the Kindersley Gun Range 10 AM - 3 PM. Trap, Rifle, Pistol Shooting and Archery. Free of charge. All materials provided! \$5 lunch.

- 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.

- St. Paul's United Church Casual Coffee Connection first and third Wednesday of the month.

**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**  
**SATURDAY, MAY 9**  
 • Town Wide Garage Sale. If you are unable to have your own sale that day, consider donating to the Pioneers Club.

- 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 Bonnah Busch.

**Recurring events at The Luseland Pioneers Club Members**

- Monday-Saturday 8:30 AM - Noon, Coffee, Pool, Visiting, Cards
- Cards are played several days of the week
- Third Friday of the month Birthday Lunch at noon
- Exercises 9:00-9:30 Am Monday, Wednesday, Friday



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