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Funding earmarked for Warman flood prevention projects

By TERRY PUGH
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A $3.5 million storm water drainage project aimed at preventing surface flooding in Warman is one of 10 Saskatchewan projects funded through the Provincial-Territorial stream of the Canadian Housing Infrastructure Fund (CHIF).

Funding for the upgrades is shared by three levels of government, with the feds providing $1.4 million, the province contributing $1,155,550, and the city responsible for $933,450.

According to the City of Warman Planning and Development department, this project will vastly improve surface water drainage in the ditch located behind Wilken Crescent that travels east to the tracks, and then eventually down Ferry Road (Township Road 390).

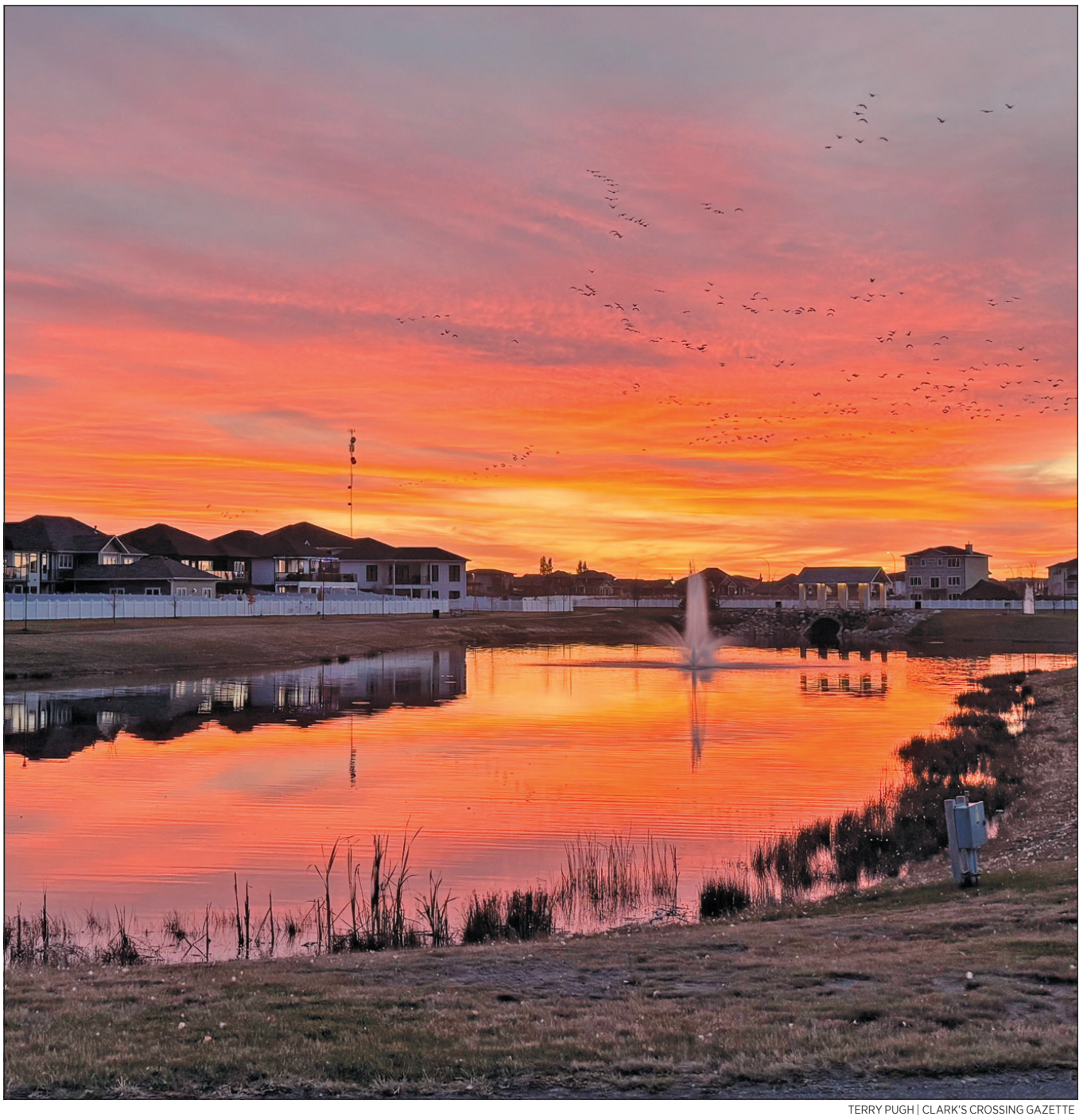
In an email to the Gazette, Warman Director of Infrastructure, Planning and Development Brad Toth said the plan is to install a pipeline in that ditch, and also to adjust and enlarge the culvert under the tracks to help facilitate flow.

"Right now there is no grade in that ditch," stated Toth. "To get grade we are going to then re-direct storm water from going down Ferry Road. Instead, it will travel east of the dog park to our main storm pond where our newly-installed four foot pipe to the river will discharge it. This helps us deal with a significant pinch point in the city right now for storm water."

"This is great news for Warman," said Mayor Gary Philipchuk. "Our community has grown considerably in the past two decades, and this contribution received through the Investing in Canadian Housing Infrastructure Program allows the City of Warman to sustainably continue that vibrant growth for years to come. We are grateful to our partners, the Government of Canada and the Government of Saskatchewan, for supporting this initiative."

Funding for this project as well as nine others in communities across the province was announced October 13. The announcement came on the heels of a trip to Ottawa by Government Relations Minister Eric Schmalz and several Saskatchewan municipal leaders to meet with federal leaders as part of the province's ongoing efforts to improve infrastructure programs. According to a provincial news release, this 'Team Saskatchewan approach' has resulted in positive outcomes. Through this advocacy, communities

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A flock of Canada geese are silhouetted against the sunset reflected in the calm waters of the pond at Traditions Park in Warman on Friday, October 16. Warman has a total of 208.5 acres set aside for its 21 parks, green spaces and pedestrian/biking trails.


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Runaway cattle to roadside checks: busy week in Corman Park

By CHIEF ROB DUTTCHEN
Corman Park Police Service

Corman Park Police

Rural policing rarely follows a script. In one week, CPPS members rounded up cattle, fixed a construction hazard, and took three impaired drivers off area roads.

Around 6 p.m. on September 12, a Corman Park Police Service (CPPS) member responded to a report of livestock on the loose near Township Road 372 and Range Road 3070. With help from area residents, the member searched the area by vehicle and with the CPPS drone. The wandering herd was eventually located, and officers and neighbours joined forces to wrangle the cattle back to the safety of their pasture. The bovine escapees were returned home without incident, and no charges are expected. Livestock-at-large calls are one of the things that make rural policing in Corman Park unique.

In the early morning hours of September 14, a CPPS member stopped to investigate a southbound vehicle on Highway 219 that was travelling with its hazard lights flashing. During the stop, the officer noted signs of alcohol consumption and demanded a breath sample into an approved screening device (ASD). The result was a "Fail," and the driver was arrested for impaired operation of a motor vehicle. He was taken to the Saskatoon RCMP Detachment, where he provided breath samples of 170 mg% and 160 mg%, meaning 170 and 160 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood. Both are at least double the legal limit of 80 mg%. The driver received an immediate indefinite licence suspension, which stays in place until the charge is resolved in court, and his vehicle was impounded for 60 days. He was held in custody until the next morning, when he was sober and able to care for himself. Drivers at or above .16 face tougher consequences from SGI, including a 60-day impoundment instead of 30 days and a $2,250 financial penalty instead of $1,250, in addition to any penalty imposed by the court. The charge has not been proven in court.

Later that morning, CPPS responded to a complaint about confusing construction signage on Township Road 382 near Range Road 3052. After driving through the site, the member agreed with the caller that the signs could mislead drivers and create a hazard. The member spoke with the construction foreman, who agreed and had his crew correct the signage. Thank you to the resident who called it in, and to the crew for responding so quickly. Sometimes a phone call and a conversation are all it takes to prevent a collision.

Just before midnight on September 15, CPPS members stopped a driver on Highway 219 whose licence carries a zero-alcohol (0 BAC) restriction. Following a mandatory alcohol screening demand, the ASD registered 16 mg%. Even that small amount breaches a new driver's zero-tolerance condition. The driver received a 60-day licence suspension and a three-day vehicle impoundment and must complete SGI's mandatory impaired-driving education program.

On the afternoon of September 16, a CPPS member stopped a vehicle near Highway 16 and Dalmeny Road. At the roadside, the officer suspected drug use and demanded an oral fluid sample, which tested positive for cocaine. Saskatchewan has zero tolerance for drugs for all drivers. The driver received a three-day licence suspension, and the vehicle was impounded for three days.

Around 5:30 p.m. on September 17, CPPS located an intoxicated man walking on Highway 11, north of its junction with Highway 12. Computer checks showed he was wanted on an outstanding warrant held by the Pelican Narrows RCMP Detachment. He was taken to the Saskatoon RCMP Detachment and held until sober, then released the next morning with a date to appear in Provincial Court in Pelican Narrows.

A traffic stop for a missing licence plate ended with two arrests. Around 9:20 p.m. on October 18, 2026, a CPPS member on routine patrol stopped a car with no licence plate near Avenue C and Circle Drive. While speaking with the driver and passenger, the member saw that both had unstamped cigarettes. A search of the vehicle turned up packs of unstamped cigarettes, drug paraphernalia including bongs and methamphetamine pipes, and a hatchet wrapped in electrical tape.

The hatchet was in the passenger's bag, and she was arrested. Records checks showed she was also wanted on an outstanding theft warrant from the Saskatoon Police Service. The driver was wanted on outstanding warrants from the Prince Albert Police Service for driving while suspended and failing to appear in court, and he was also arrested.

The member noticed signs of drug impairment in the driver and demanded an oral fluid sample. It tested positive for cocaine. The driver was already suspended from driving several times over. He received a further 60-day licence suspension, and the vehicle was impounded for 33 days: three days for the drug-related offence and 30 days for driving while unauthorized.

Both were taken to CPPS headquarters for processing. At the direction of the two police services that held the warrants, they were released with court dates in Saskatoon and Prince Albert. They were also issued tickets for the unstamped tobacco and other provincial offences. A friend came to pick them up. The charges have not been proven in court.

A missing licence plate is a small thing, but stops like this one regularly lead to people wanted elsewhere, drugs, and weapons. Traffic enforcement remains one of our most effective tools for detecting crime in and around Corman Park.

Behind many of these calls is a resident who picked up the phone or a member who took a second look. Thank you to everyone who helped keep Corman Park safe this week. If your plans include alcohol or drugs, plan a sober ride home. To report a concern, call CPPS at 306.242.8808 or 911 in an emergency.

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CORRECTION

In the October 15, 2026 edition of the Gazette, the location of the attempted suicide attempt which was prevented by an RCMP corporal and a civilian was incorrectly identified. It occured in Martensville, not Marsden.

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Waste Reduction Week runs Oct. 19-25

The Government of Saskatchewan is proud to recognize Waste Reduction Week, taking place from October 19 to 25, 2026. Waste Reduction Week highlights the importance of reducing waste and making the most of our resources.

"On average, about half of the materials placed in garbage bins can be diverted through recycling, composting and other waste reduction programs," said Environment Minister Darlene Rowden.

Waste reduction has many benefits, including:

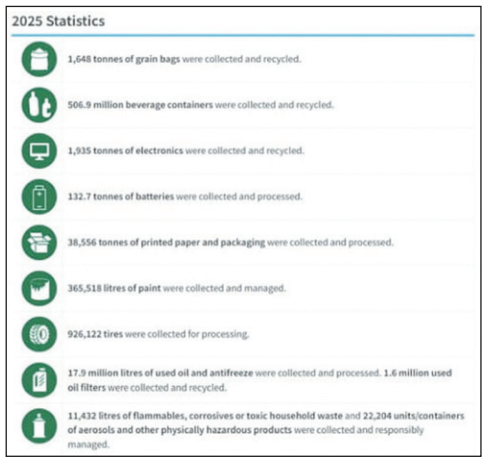
* Extending the life of existing landfills;
* Reducing the need to spend taxpayer dollars on landfill expansions; and
* Keeping landfills safer by reducing the risk of fires and environmental damage from seepage of hazardous waste.

Each year, Saskatchewan is joined by important partners, such as the Saskatchewan Waste Reduction Council (SWRC) in recognizing Waste Reduction Week.

"Building a more waste-free Saskatchewan takes all of us," SWRC Executive Director Naomi Mihilewicz said. "We are pleased to work with the Ministry of Environment and communities across the province to help make waste prevention, reuse and recycling easier and more accessible in our everyday lives."

There are many ways Saskatchewan residents can reduce the amount of materials that end up in their garbage bins:

* Repair, repurpose or reuse items whenever possible;
* Donate, sell or give away clothing, furniture and household items that are no longer needed;
* Compost food scraps, yard waste and organic materials; and
* Recycle paper, cardboard, containers, electronics, batteries, paint and other accepted materials.



To learn about local recycling or disposal options for common household items, use the SWRC's Waste Reduction Hub.

Waste reduction is a long-term priority in Saskatchewan. Through the Solid Waste Management Strategy, the province has committed to reducing waste generated per person by 30 per cent by 2030 and 50 per cent by 2040 from 2014 baseline levels.

The Solid Waste Management Strategy also plays a key role in supporting Saskatchewan's Growth Plan, which emphasizes the importance of sustainability and responsible resource management.

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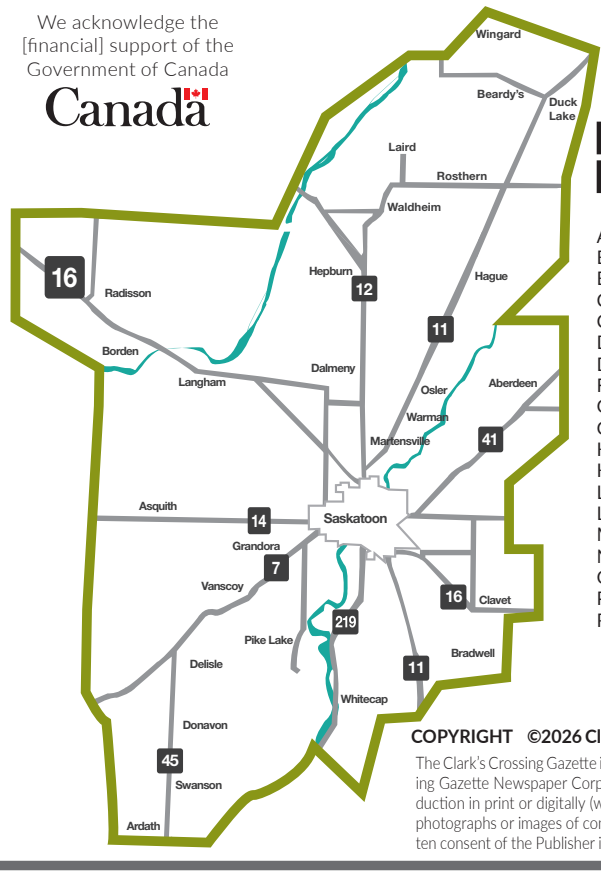
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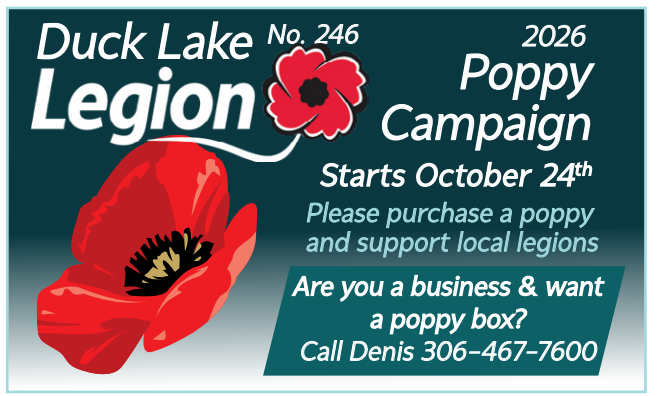
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Senior knits a toque a day to keep kids warm

By TERRY PUGH
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Justina Driedger was just eight years old when she sewed a dress, by hand, for her favourite doll.

The doll is long gone, but the colourful tiny garment, its faultless stitching a testament to the patience and skill of its maker, looks just as good as the day it was created 85 years ago by a little girl on a dairy farm four miles north of Osler.

The 93-year-old resident of the Warman Neu-Care Personal Care Home has always had a passion for sewing and knitting; over the years she's supplied her 107 nieces and nephews with countless hand-made articles of clothing for Christmas and birthdays. She also volunteered with the Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) for many years, using her sewing skills to help the less fortunate.

And these days, she's employing her time and talent to benefit another generation of youngsters. Since last April, she's turned out a total of 189 colourful wool toques, all of which will be donated to charities and distributed to needy schoolchildren in the region.

"Justina has always had a big heart," said her niece, Suzie Teichroeb. "She's a very generous person."

She's also very modest.

"I've always been busy and active," said Justina. "I don't like to just sit around, and I hope these toques will keep some kids warm in the wintertime."

Justina was the third-youngest in a family of 14 kids - 11 girls and three boys. And while she remained single her whole life - working for several companies as a bookkeeper from 1958 till her retirement thirty years ago - she never lacked the company of children. She was particularly fond of making family gatherings extra special for the little ones.

"I never got married," she said. "So I had a lot of time for the kids and I did a lot of fun things with them. At Easter time I'd hide their Easter baskets in the haystacks."

"She was the favorite aunt of all us kids when we were growing up," said Joan Giesbrecht, another of Justina's nieces.

"She always treated us like we were special in her eyes," added Corinne Giesbrecht, yet another niece.

Justina began knitting toques for charity when her nieces, along with her nephew John Giesbrecht, provided her with wool shortly after she moved to the care home. She uses various sized spool knitting looms to make the toques.

"This is the kind of thing we used to do when we were very young," said Justina. "It's called spool knitting, and my first spool knitting loom was a little wooden sewing spool with some nails on the end of it. That's how we started. I learned to do that when I was seven or eight years old. It kind of stayed dormant for a while, until last spring when I started this project."

The deceptively-simple circular plastic spool knitting looms she uses now have up to 36 pegs, and Justina said she usually makes a toque a day.

"They're easy to handle and easy to do," she said, with the confident air of an experienced career bookkeeper who also finds it easy to quickly calculate the number of strands of thread and the number of rows in each toque by multiplying three times 36 times 32 in her head.

Justina said when she started she had a vague objective of knitting 93 toques, to match her age. When she reached that goal, it wasn't long till she decided to make it an even 100. Now that she's up to 189, she figures she'll just keep going.

"I usually try to make a pattern as I go along using different colours," she said. "No two toques are alike. I like the way most of them turn out. I have made some ugly ones, but at least they'll still keep somebody's head warm."



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TONS OF TOQUES

Warman Neu-Care Personal Care Home resident Justina Driedger (seated in centre) has knitted 180 toques that will be distributed to needy children this winter. The 93-year-old retired bookkeeper models her hand-made headware, along with Warman Neu-Care owner Diane Neufeld (seated, left) and Justina's nieces (standing, left to right) Suzie Teichroeb, Joan Giesbrecht, Corinne Giesbrecht and nephew John Giesbrecht.

Martensville council approves new donation agreement with MCRP

By KEVIN BERGER
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City of Martensville councillors voted during their October 6 meeting to authorize the city manager to sign a new donation agreement with the Martensville Community Recreation Project (MCRP) to allocate all new funds raised by the volunteer-led group towards a second ice surface at the Martensville Recreation Centre.

As noted in an administration report, following a presentation by Mayor Kent Muench at the Martensville Minor Hockey Association AGM in 2014, the MCRP was formed with the intention of raising funds for a second ice surface within the city.

A second ice surface was badly needed as minor hockey numbers had grown substantially, and the single ice sheet at the Martensville Sports Centre could no longer accommodate local demand.

As fundraising efforts continued, the city and the MCRP eventually entered into a donation agreement in March 2018, which committed the MCRP to donate $150,000 to the city that year and make additional contributions over the next several years.



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The efforts of the MCRP and the $4 million Lace 'Em Up campaign ultimately culminated in the construction of the Martensville Recreation Centre (MRC), which held its official grand opening on February 25, 2025.

With the MRC now in operation, the MCRP approached the city last year about signing a new donation agreement for the development of a second ice surface at the facility.

The agreement, which was included with the October 6 agenda package, states the city will maintain all donated funds in a separate account or accounting reserve and eventually use those funds for the construction of the second ice surface before 2037.

If the project is not completed before then, the agreement states that the funds will be returned to the MCRP. It also stipulates that the funds cannot be used by the city for any project other than the ice surface.

At the October 6 meeting, Councillor Brad Blixt asked why the agreement indicates that all funds previously committed towards the construction of the MRC will continue to be remitted to the city.

Director of Recreation and Planning Roxane Melnyk explained that there may still be outstanding donations for the MRC that have yet to be submitted, as some donors may have chosen to extend their contributions over a five-year or 10-year period.

"We just wanted to verify that those donations were not included in...the money they're collecting from the current fundraisers they're doing now," she said.





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RINGS OF NATURE

Performer Lawrence Roy forms the shape of a large animal using 30 hoops while performing for the students at Valley Manor Elementary School in Martensville on Friday, October 16. Roy, who told the students about the inter-connectiveness of nature and the circles found within it, performed at the school as part of the Wheatland Regional Library's 2026 Truth and Reconciliation Speaker Series, according to a Facebook post by the Martensville Library. Roy also performs regularly at Wanuskewin Heritage Park.

RM approves $20K donation for South Corman Park Community Association

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Following an in-camera discussion, RM of Corman Park councillors voted unanimously during their September 22 meeting to approve a donation of $20,730 to the South Corman Park Community Association (SCPCA) to assist with the annual operating costs of their log cabin, dome and ball diamonds.

This donation is subject to two conditions: first, that the SCPCA must accept two council-appointed volunteers to serve on its board; and second, that an agreement must be reached with the community association with administrative requirements similar to the Municipal Reserve funding agreements with organized hamlets.

As noted in a letter from the SCPCA that was included with the September 22 meeting agenda package, the South Corman Park Log Cabin serves as a "vital hub" for the local community, hosting a variety of before and after-school programs, kindercare and preschool programs, piano lessons and seasonal community activities.

"These programs are relied upon by many families in the area and contribute significantly to the social and developmental well-being of our children," the SCPCA letter states.

In recent years, the SCPCA has relied on private rentals of the facility to offset operational costs, but this has disrupted the quality of the association's initiatives, particularly the before and after-school and preschool programs. It also increases wear on the facility.

The donation would help the association significantly reduce or eliminate the need for private weekend and evening rentals during the school year, the letter notes.

An administration report included with the letter adds that construction of the updated South Corman Park School is still awaiting final approval, and as a result, the area is in need of a community space to support local programming.

Additionally, the SCPCA asked for assistance with winter ice maintenance on their outdoor rink, noting the community would benefit from a nominal paid position to help maintain the ice from December to March.

The $20,730 donation was based on the association's projected 2026 operating expenses.

The administration report notes the RM has previously provided over $277,000 in funding to the SCPCA over the past nine years, excluding any rentals of the log cabin for election polling locations and staff events, as well as Saskatchewan Lotteries/Recreation grants.

This includes a $31,806.76 contribution for repairs to the log cabin in 2017; a $20,000 contribution in 2020 for a feasibility study); a $10,000 donation in 2021; $45,832.50 for a feasibility study in 2023/2024 and an additional $170,050.35 in 2024 to help renovate the log cabin, create a ballpark and oversee the installation of the sprung structure (the dome).

However, the RM did turn down a proposal for a community recreation centre in 2021 due to the scope of the project and the possibility that the RM would have to chip in operational funding.

The administration report noted the RM currently has $9,700 remaining in its donation account, and any money spent outside of that amount would have to be accounted for in the 2026 annual budget.

Up until this point, the RM has only made one other donation this year, not including Lotteries and property tax grants: a $300 donation to the Delisle Library Branch in April.



The South Corman Park Community Association asked the RM of Corman Park for a $20,730 donation to help reduce their reliance on facility rentals, which has adversely affected programming.

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Whereas **David Greenwood** is nominated for the office of **Division 4 Councillor** and is the only candidate, I hereby give notice that no voting for this office will take place and the candidate is hereby elected by acclamation.

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Kerry Hilts, Returning Officer

Rural Municipality of Corman Park

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Dated: October 9, 2026

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Division 2
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Division 6
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Division 6
The Gathering Place - 211 2nd Ave, Osler, SK
Division 8
Affinity Community Hall - 120 Railway Street, Langham, SK
Division 8
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I will declare the official voting results at the Corman Park Municipal Office on Tuesday, November 10, 2026.

Dated: October 9, 2026

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Martensville councillors review results of 2027 budget consultation

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Maintaining and improving roads, sidewalks and water/wastewater infrastructure was cited as the top concern of Martensville residents in a public consultation on the 2027 Municipal Budget, according to a report presented to City of Martensville councillors at their October 6 meeting.

Economic Development Manager Dillon Shewchuk, who presented the report, indicated that this was the first time he could recall that the city had undertaken this kind of engagement.

As noted in the report, the purpose of the consultation was to provide residents with the opportunity to identify the municipal services, infrastructure and community priorities they believe should receive the most consideration during the budget process.

The overall consultation ran from June 6 to July 18, 2026. It mostly centred on an online public survey promoted via social media and a dedicated webpage on the city's website, though Shewchuk did point out that they also hosted an in-person "budget priorities exercise" during Buster Days.

The survey asked residents about the services they believe provide the greatest value, their current level of satisfaction with existing infrastructure, priorities for additional funding, the perceived value received from municipal taxes and preferred methods for acquiring more funding if necessary.

A total of 260 valid survey responses were received, with adults between the ages of 35 and 54 making up nearly 60% of respondents. More than 80% had lived in Martensville for over six years.

As well, about 90 adults and youth participated in the budget priorities exercise.

Councillor Brad Blixt asked if 260 survey responses constituted a "statistically relevant" response rate, given that Martensville had around 3,000 to 4,000 households.

City manager Tanya Garost responded that in order to achieve that response rate, they would have to track the number of surveys that went out and make sure that enough surveys reached a statistically appropriate portion of the population.

Even so, Shewchuk said he believed this engagement received a better public reaction than other similar consultations in the past. "I feel very good about our effort to try and provide this opportunity out to the public," he said.

As indicated earlier, core municipal infrastructure and services like snow removal and winter maintenance was the top priority among responses.

Interestingly, youth in particular "overwhelmingly" prioritized parks, outdoor spaces and recreational amenities, while adults put more emphasis on core infrastructure. Respondents in general indicated a preference for maintaining and improving existing assets before creating new facilities.

Another secondary theme was around community safety and the necessity of bylaw, fire and emergency services.

Surprisingly, keeping taxes as low as possible was not identified as the highest-rated approach when it comes to funding services. Instead, feedback suggested a preference for balancing growth with maintaining services.

Shewchuk also pointed out that communication was frequently highlighted as a concern among respondents, with more than half of them indicating they were not well-informed about tax dollars and budget decisions.

"Overall, the engagement results present a clear and consistent message. Residents value the services provided by the City and expect continued investment in core infrastructure, community safety, and well-maintained public amenities. They also recognize the importance of balancing future growth with affordability and responsible financial management," the report states.

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FUNDING ANNOUNCED FOR STORMWATER DRAINAGE PROJECT

across Saskatchewan will benefit from improved water, wastewater, drainage and sewer infrastructure that will help support housing growth, community development and economic opportunities, following a joint investment of more than $73.5 million from the federal and provincial governments.

"Strong, reliable infrastructure is essential to the health, growth and long-term success of communities across Saskatchewan," Rural Development Secretary of State Buckley Belanger said. "By working together with our partners, we are helping communities address critical infrastructure needs while supporting new housing, economic opportunities and a strong quality of life for residents."

"Infrastructure investments are an important piece in building and sustaining growth across Saskatchewan," Government Relations Minister Eric Schmalz said. "People raise their families and businesses in Saskatchewan because of our strong economy, our vibrant people and our commitment to long-term, sustainable growth. We are excited that these projects are moving forward so residents can benefit from modern, reliable infrastructure that make our communities strong and safe now and for generations to come."



A pipeline will be installed in this drainage ditch to improve storm water flow and reduce the incidence of surface flooding in low-lying areas of Warman.

Funding will support Phase 1 of the City of Yorkton's Water Pollution Control Plant Renewal Project, including upgrades to the H.M. Bailey Water Pollution Control Plant's Headworks facility to increase treatment capacity and improve environmental outcomes. The project will also support future housing and economic growth in Yorkton, including the potential development of the equivalent of 7,150 additional housing units.

In the Town of La Ronge, the existing sanitary sewer system along Bedford Drive and Louis Road will be extended to support the construction of two residential apartment buildings. The project will enable approximately 124 new housing units through the installation of 860 metres of sewer main connecting the sites to the nearby sewage pumping station.

Several additional communities will also benefit from improvements to essential services that will support growth, including Shellbrook, Arcola, Estevan, Swift Current, Big River, Naicam and the RM of St. Louis.

Under CHIF, the federal government will provide $187.9 million and the provincial government will provide approximately $155 million to address housing-enabling infrastructure priorities.



A duplex under construction in Warman in 2025

Province sees yearly rise in building permits

Statistics Canada released figures October 14 showing that building permits in Saskatchewan increased 32.5 per cent between August 2025 and August 2026 (seasonally adjusted).

"Rising building permits are another sign that Saskatchewan remains a place where people want to invest, build their futures and grow their families," Trade and Export Development Minister Warren Kaeding said.

"Every new office, facility expansion and housing project represents confidence in our province. This momentum helps create jobs today, while funding the programs and services that will keep our communities strong long-term."

The province's building permits also increased by 15.9 per cent month-over-month from July 2026 to August 2026 (seasonally adjusted).

The total value of building permits represents the dollar value of construction permits for residential and non-residential buildings and is an important indicator of construction activity, and demand for raw materials and employment.

Statistics Canada's latest GDP numbers indicate that Saskatchewan's 2025 real GDP reached an all-time high of $85.4 billion.

This was an increase of 2.2 per cent, putting the province well above the national average of 1.7 per cent.

Private capital investment in Saskatchewan increased last year by 12 per cent to $13.6 billion, ranking first among provinces. Efforts behind the province's Securing the Next Decade of Growth: Saskatchewan's Investment Attraction Strategy are driving that momentum.

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Your VOTE matters. VOTE WENDY TRASK

Real journalists matter in an AI world

By PAUL DEEGAN
President and CEO
of News Media Canada

COMMENTARY

An algorithm can decide what you see, but it doesn't report the news. Nunatsiaq News, an award-winning newspaper in Nunavut, recently reported that a so-called "news" website was posting AI-generated articles about the North by stealing real news stories produced by real journalists.

The articles were supposedly written by Nunavut correspondent Leah Qammaniq – a fake journalist, with a fake photo, and a fake bio.

The Right Honourable Louise Arbour warned us of fake news in her installation speech as Governor General. She said, "We must continue to protect the public space in which our national debates take place: from schools and universities to the media, political parties, unions and civil society organizations…With instant access to vast amounts of information, it is very tempting to pay little attention to the reliability of sources. The lines between knowledge and belief, between truth and falsehood, between facts and assumptions, are increasingly blurred. AI could be threatening not only the way we live and work, but also the control we exercise over our own destiny."

The Government of Canada has recognized the problem as well. Its recent discussion paper, Enhancing trust in artificial intelligence through increased transparency, stated, "Canadians encounter news reporting, product reviews, and audio-visual content across the internet, often without any indication of whether it was written by a person, generated by an AI system, or produced through some combination of both…A particular concern within this broader landscape is that generative AI greatly enables the creation and dissemination of deceptive or misleading content."

Yet, the federal government hasn't taken any action when it comes to the brazen theft of news content by AI companies. Indeed, its highly anticipated Canada's National Artificial Intelligence Strategy: AI for All didn't mention the word "copyright" – not even once. At the same time, according to a survey conducted for News Media Canada, 78 per cent of Canadians say they are concerned about fake news and disinformation, underscoring the growing value of credible, professionally produced journalism.

In the face of misinformation and disinformation and threats to Canadian sovereignty, identity, and unity, there is an urgent need to protect and control Canadian trusted, verified IP and to keep its value in Canada for Canadians.

Fact-based, fact-checked trusted journalistic content is vital to a healthy democracy, and there are concrete steps that can be taken to safeguard this pillar of our democracy. First, clearly and unequivocally state that there will be no text and data-mining exception. Second, use the power of the federal procurement purse to ensure these companies stop stealing creator content through robust supplier commitments. Third, align with the UK competition authority's approach, which gives publishers an opt-out to control how news content is surfaced in Google's AI answers. Fourth, have the Minister of Industry direct the Competition Bureau to conduct a market study into Google's AI/search crawler. Fifth, introduce and pass bad bot legislation similar to the Stealth Bot Prohibition Act, which is currently before the U.S. Congress.

National Newspaper Week 2026 celebrates the people behind the news and reminds Canadians that trusted journalism is produced by real journalists, who report, investigate, verify, and write it. This year's program introduces "Al Gorithm", a fictional character that highlights an increasingly important distinction: an algorithm can decide what you see, but it doesn't sit through a council meeting, interview a local business owner, cover a championship game or hold decision-makers accountable.

With the industrial scale theft of copyright-protected news content by AI companies and threats to our cultural and digital sovereignty from the U.S., our federal government can help sustain real journalism by real journalists by maintaining the Online News Act (which is seeing $100 million flowing annually from Google to news businesses), maintaining the Canadian Journalism Labour Tax Credit at 35 per cent, maintaining the Local Journalism Initiative, and earmarking 25 per cent of federal advertising spending to trusted news outlets.

Digital and cultural sovereignty matter. Canadian stories matter. Facts matter. Real journalists matter.

Paul Deegan is president and chief executive officer of News Media Canada

Principal/teacher at Delisle area Hutterite Colony school honoured with PM Award for Excellence

By KEVIN BERGER
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A principal/teacher at a Hutterite colony school located roughly a half-hour drive west of Delisle is the only educator from Saskatchewan to receive a Certificate of Excellence as part of the annual Prime Minister's Awards for Teaching Excellence.

Natasha Cochran is one of only eight people across the country to be honoured this year with a Certificate of Excellence, which is considered to be one of Canada's most prestigious honours for educators.

As noted in a press release from the Prairie Spirit School Division (PSSD), Natasha has been teaching at Willow Park Colony School since 2023, though she also serves as a principal.

In her Kindergarten to Grade 9 classroom, she navigates the complexities of teaching multiple grade levels while supporting students who are all learning English as an additional language.

A biography posted to the website for the Prime Minister's Awards for Teaching Excellence states that, while she works in a uniquely complex learning environment, Natasha helps make school meaningful and deeply relevant by connecting learning to students' daily lives.

"Natasha believes students learn best when they understand why learning matters. That's why she designs lessons that are practical, meaningful and rooted in students' everyday experiences. She plans integrated units that allow students of different ages to learn together," the bio states.

"Younger students build literacy and language skills while older students take on research, problem-solving and leadership roles. Natasha also places a strong focus on creativity and digital literacy even when access to technology is limited."

The bio further states that she was called upon by PSSD to improve student outcomes and was able to turn around below-grade-level results.

She has also guided students to success in division-wide and provincial competitions, including multiple art awards and Saskatchewan Hutterian Educators Association contests, and has supported students in publishing writing annually, including recognition in international competitions.

Prior to teaching at Willow Park, Natasha taught in the Sun West School Division for 15 years. She also teaches graduate and undergraduate courses at the University of Saskatchewan.

In the PSSD release, Natasha said she accepts this award with "deep gratitude for the people who have shaped me, the families who trust me and the opportunity to carry that influence forward.

"If I can help even a few students discover their abilities, develop a love of learning and believe in what they might become, then I will have honoured the remarkable teachers who helped me discover those things for myself," she said.

"I want my students to know that their ideas matter, that their experiences and culture have a place in their education, and that learning can be challenging, meaningful and joyful."



Natasha Cochran

Tracey Young, director of education for PSSD, said they are incredibly proud of Natasha and thrilled to see her work recognized on a national stage.

"Natasha demonstrates what is possible when a teacher knows their students deeply, understands the curriculum, and draws on a wide range of instructional strategies to ensure every student is challenged and supported in their learning," Young said.

"She creates a culture of academic rigour where students are encouraged to discover what they are capable of achieving. Her passion for her students, her community and the teaching profession is truly inspiring."

The Prime Minster's Awards have recognized outstanding educators since 1994. Nominations for the 2026 awards opened in October 2025 and closed in January 2026.

Award recipients receive a certificate from the Prime Minister and national recognition for their contribution to helping to prepare students for success.

RM of Rosthern
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Dated at Rosthern, this 9th day of October, 2026.

Amanda McCormick, Returning Officer

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Dated at Rosthern, this 9th day of October, 2026.

Amanda McCormick, Returning Officer

Education Week celebrates students, staff and the future

As Education Week begins, schools across Saskatchewan come together to recognize student success and the hard work and dedication of education professionals across the province. From teachers and educational assistants to school administrators, caretakers, school division staff and bus drivers, each person plays an important role in helping students learn, grow and thrive.

Since 1987, Education Week has featured a unique theme celebrating the diverse educational landscape. This year's theme is "Big Skies, Bright Futures: Learning in Saskatchewan" highlighting that the sky is the limit when it comes to learning, growth and development for Saskatchewan students.

"Education is about opening doors and helping students see what is possible," Education Minister Everett Hindley said. "During Education Week, we celebrate the incredible students and those who work behind the scenes and in our classrooms every day. Whether they are teaching a lesson, supporting a student, preparing a school for the day or safely driving children to and from school, their dedication helps create bright futures for Saskatchewan students beyond the walls of the classrooms."

Every day, education professionals help create welcoming schools where students feel safe, supported and inspired. They encourage curiosity, build confidence and help learners discover their strengths and reach their goals.

This week also provides an opportunity to thank families, community partners and volunteers who contribute to student success and help strengthen connections between schools and communities.

Across the province, schools will mark Education Week with activities that showcase student learning, celebrate achievements and recognize the many individuals who make a difference in education.

Under Saskatchewan's big skies, students are dreaming big, exploring new possibilities and preparing for the future. Education Week is a chance to celebrate the people who help make those bright futures possible.



Prairie Spirit trustees approve 15-cent increase to division travel rate

By KEVIN BERGER
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A "dramatic shift" in fuel prices prompted the Prairie Spirit School Division (PSSD) trustees to approve an increase to the division travel rate from 58 cents per kilometre to 73 cents per kilometre during their October 19 board meeting.

As per the motion, the rate increase will come into effect on November 1, 2026.

As noted in the PSSD Schedule of Compensation and Expense Allowance, the travel rate is reviewed twice a year following the publishing of the Public Service Commission rates.

The amount must be altered if the differential between the Public Service Commission rate and the PSSD travel rate is greater or lesser than 5%.

Bob Bayles, Deputy Director of Business Services for PSSD, said the rationale for reviewing the travel rate twice a year is that it "smooths things out so you're not just moving up a couple steps or down a couple steps...which has been beneficial in the past."

Administration's recommendation was to increase the travel rate from 58 cents to 73 cents, as staff are incurring increased vehicle operation costs due to rising fuel prices.

He acknowledged this would be a higher jump in the travel rate than previous increases, "but if you drive, you know (there's been) probably the largest jump in gasoline and certainly diesel as well."

When asked by a trustee if the increase in the travel rate had been factored in the PSSD budget, Bayles said no, but added that administration was "comfortable with this increase."

There was little further discussion about the travel rate increase, a fact acknowledged by board chair Kate Kading in her comments.

"If this only affected the people at this board table, I think it'd be a far more robust discussion about what we want to do," she said. "But we do have to bear in mind that this affects a broad range of our staff."

Kading also indicated there has been discussion in the past around reviewing the division travel rate once or twice a year, with pros and cons to each approach.

She noted that with a once-per-year approach, if the Public Service Commission rates dramatically shift, then they are effectively stuck at the same rate all year with no opportunity to adjust.

Taxpayer group calls for SK fuel tax cuts

The Canadian Taxpayers Federation is calling on Premier Scott Moe to follow other provinces and the federal government and cut gas taxes to provide relief to Saskatchewanians facing high prices at the fuel pump.

The price of gasoline in Saskatchewan is about $1.82 per litre. The price of diesel is about $2.47 per litre.

"Other governments are rightly making life more affordable at the pumps and the Saskatchewan government needs to follow suit," said Gage Haubrich, CTF Prairie Director. "Moe can eliminate the provincial gas tax today and save drivers about $15 every time they fill up a pick-up truck."

Prime Minister Mark Carney extended his suspension of the federal 10 cent per litre gas tax and four cent per litre diesel tax until 2027 in early September.

The Alberta government is cutting its 13 cent per litre tax on gasoline and diesel on Oct. 1 to save drivers money.

The Prince Edward Island government cut its fuel tax on Sept. 26, saving Islanders 8.47 cents per litre on gasoline and 14.15 cents per litre on diesel until Jan. 31, 2027.

The Parti Québécois, currently leading Quebec election polling, is also promising to cut gas taxes if elected.

The Saskatchewan government currently charges a 15 cent per litre tax on gasoline and diesel. A Saskatchewan family pays about $11 in the provincial gas tax when they fill up a minivan and about $15 when they fill up a pick-up truck.

"Other provinces and the federal government are taking action on affordability and its time for Moe to do the same," Haubrich said. "Moe knows that tax cuts make life more affordable and its time he gives Saskatchewanians the relief at the pumps they need."



Fall Immunization Appointment
Bookings Open Now

As we head into the fall season, getting immunized is a simple step we can all take to help protect ourselves and those around us. We encourage all eligible residents to consider immunization as part of their preparations for the upcoming flu season. All vaccinations are voluntary. For more information, or to find a walk-in clinic or book immunizations for yourself or your entire family, visit *www.4flu.ca*.







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Report from the Legislature

Saskatchewan continues to create opportunities for people, families and businesses to succeed. We are attracting investment, creating jobs, strengthening agriculture and improving access to health care. This work reflects a shared commitment to building strong communities and a brighter future for Saskatchewan people. As fall begins, there is encouraging news about growth and opportunity, along with several ways residents can take part in decisions that matter to their communities.

Investment in Saskatchewan is showing up in the numbers. Statistics Canada reports that building permits in the province rose 32.5 per cent between August 2025 and August 2026 (seasonally adjusted) and increased 15.9 per cent from July to August. Every new office expanded, facility and housing project reflects confidence in our province. That confidence creates jobs today and helps fund the programs and services that keep our communities strong.

Our province's labour market reflects the same momentum. Saskatchewan added 2,400 jobs year-over-year in September, and a record 625,000 people are now working in the province. Our unemployment rate of 5.4 per cent is the second lowest among the provinces and well below the national average of 6.5 per cent. Our economy is strong and steady, and our government is helping people prepare for the jobs being created.

The Bell AI Fabric data centre campus in the RM of Sherwood is a leading example. Our government and Bell Canada recently marked major construction milestones at the 300-megawatt site. Structural steel is rising, all four buildings in the first phase are taking shape and more than 500 people are working on site. Most of the workforce is from Saskatchewan, supported by more than 30 local contractors, consultants, suppliers and Indigenous partners. The first data hall is on track to come online in the first half of 2027. When government, industry and local partners work together, major projects move forward, creating opportunities in Sherwood, Regina and across the province.

Sustaining this growth will depend on the next generation, including in agriculture, a cornerstone of our economy. Applications are now open for the 2027 Agriculture Student Scholarship, and the deadline to apply is March 1, 2027. Four scholarships are available: a top prize of $6,000 and three runner-up awards of $3,000 each. Supporting tomorrow's agriculture leaders is essential to our province's long-term success, and we encourage anyone who knows a deserving student to share this opportunity. Visit www.saskatchewan.ca/ag-scholarship for more information.

Agriculture also relies on farm land, and we want to hear from residents about how it is protected. Our government is reviewing The Saskatchewan Farm Security Act and has launched a public survey for producers and residents, available at www.saskatchewan.ca/farmland-consultation. Farm land is one of Saskatchewan's most valuable assets, and the framework governing its ownership and protection must continue to meet the needs of our people. The survey takes about 10 to 15 minutes, all answers are confidential, and it is open until November 30, 2026. Your input will help ensure any changes are done right.

Public input shapes decisions, and our commitment to responsive government extends to everyday services as well. Under our Patients First Health Care Plan, we are expanding the Limited Access Exception Drug Status Application. Participating community pharmacists can now submit online requests for select Exception Drug Status medications on behalf of eligible patients. Patients deserve timely access to the medications they need, and this online process will reduce administrative workload for health care professionals and help patients receive coverage decisions faster.

Protecting health also means preparing for the season ahead. Influenza and COVID-19 vaccinations are now available to book, and we encourage all eligible residents to make immunization part of their fall preparations. It is a safe and effective way to protect yourself, your family and the people around you. Residents can find a walk-in clinic or book immunizations for the whole family in one appointment through the Saskatchewan Health Authority's online booking tool at www.4flu.ca. Appointments can also be booked by calling 1-833-727-5829, Monday to Friday during regular business hours.

Looking ahead, our government is committed to keeping Saskatchewan growing and ensuring that growth reaches every family and community. As the fall sitting of the Legislature nears, we will continue to listen and build on our province's strengths. We will keep working for everyone who calls Saskatchewan home. If you would like to share any thoughts or have any questions about a provincial government program or service, please contact my constituency office

Historian honoured posthumously with Heritage Award

By AZURE McGONIGLE
SaskToday.ca



Joan Brewerton was known for her many years of work at the Western Development Museum, the Prince Albert Daily Herald articles "Passages", blogs on Saskatchewan hotels, and many other stories hidden throughout the province.

NORTH BATTLEFORD - Each year, the Saskatchewan History & Folklore Society accepts nominations for the Everett Baker Award for Saskatchewan Heritage, recognizing individuals, groups or organizations who go above and beyond to preserve and promote the province's heritage. This year's award was posthumously awarded to Joan Brewerton, a historian who eventually became CEO of the Western Development Museum (WDM).

Brewerton was nominated for the Everett Baker Award by Les Oystryk, a past recipient of the award. Although Oystryk could not pinpoint how he connected with the award winner, he felt she was deserving of the award for all of her work and passion for Saskatchewan history and sharing those stories.

"I definitely had an appreciation of how disciplined she was in her research and how determined she was in following a story, getting to the point where there was nothing else left to find," said Oystryk.

Born in northern Ontario, Brewerton spent five years living with her family in Redding, Cal., before another big move to the Prairie backdrop of Saskatchewan that became her home for the remainder of her childhood. It was here that she attended the University of Saskatchewan, earning a bachelor's degree in history.

Brewerton began working in the collections department for the WDM in the 1980s. After the birth of her daughters, Emily and Laura, she returned to the U of S to earn her master's degree in western Canadian history as a mature student. With her extensive research, exhibit creation and degree, Brewerton held the CEO position with the WDM for five years. During her time as CEO, she helped develop the current logo and branding of the WDM, leading the organization to connect with new audiences both in person and digitally. It was said that her proudest achievement was the creation of the Winning the Prairie Gamble exhibit, which can be seen at all four WDM locations. She retired in 2016 to join her husband, Gordon, in St. John's, N.L.

Following her retirement, Brewerton's passion for Prairie heritage did not stop. She continued to document stories of Saskatchewan's history and found herself sharing those stories. She shared her work through her online newsletter, "Shards of Memory," and as a regular columnist for many Saskatchewan newspapers, writing as Joan Champ.

In 2017, the couple returned to Saskatchewan, and she began sharing tidbits of history and memories in her column "Passages" for the Prince Albert Daily Herald. It was at this time that Brewerton's attention turned to further research and writing on Nan Dorland, a New York radio star who became a Saskatchewan prospector. Her writings were frequently found on a blog, "Railway & Main: Small Town Saskatchewan Hotels," and in many other western Canadian magazines. Her writing was recognized several times by numerous Saskatchewan Weekly Newspaper Association awards for best arts/history column over the years.

In the early 2020s, Brewerton shifted her research focus to the British Home Children in the early 1900s, when children of all ages were shipped to St. Patrick's Orphanage in Prince Albert. Many of these children were sent to Canada through "charities" to work as domestic labourers or farmhands. In her research, Brewerton uncovered stories of individuals and families whose experiences had been lost to time.

After years of preserving the historical stories of the province, the historian's own story came to an end. Brewerton courageously battled a lengthy illness and passed away on July 13, 2026, surrounded by her loved ones.

Brewerton's nominator did not know the award winner until her retirement years and shared that the two had never met in person.

"I really wish I could have met her. It was one of those wonky things that happen nowadays. Anybody who does serious research knows we have several people that you sort of meet over the phone or email from all over, so you never personally meet people," added Oystryk. Although he had nominated Brewerton before her passing, Oystryk said it was unfortunate that she could not be here to accept the award.

"I attended the official presentation along with Emily, Laura and their families. We were beyond honoured to be there and see Joan's many accomplishments recognized by this wonderful organization," said her husband, Gordon.

The Everett Baker Award was named after the SHFS' first president, who was a strong believer in understanding the past to build a better future and worked endlessly to preserve local history.

Brewerton's meticulous research, whether at the WDM, an online blog or an old copy of a newspaper or magazine, will continue to educate the public about the province's history.



RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF DUCK LAKE. 463
NOTICE OF POLL
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2026

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Vote will be held for the office of:

COUNCILLOR DIVISION 6

For the Rural Municipality of Duck Lake No. 463
Voting will take place on Monday, November 9, 2026 from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at:

Polling Place: Lily Plain Co-operative Hall
Address: Highway 302 & McCormick Road

Dated at Duck Lake this 8th Day of October, 2026.

Karen Baynton, Returning Officer

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF DUCK LAKE. 463
ABANDOMENT OF POLL
(Section 82 of The Act)
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2026

Whereas a Poll is not required pursuant to the Local Government Election Act 2015 for the Office of:

COUNCILLOR DIVISION 4

I HEREBY Give Public Notice that no voting for the said office will take place and that the following Persons are elected by acclamation:

Councillor Division 4 – Reg Nicolas
For the Rural Municipality of Duck Lake No. 463

Dated at Duck Lake this 8th Day of October, 2026.

Karen Baynton, Returning Officer

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF DUCK LAKE. 463
ABANDOMENT OF POLL
(Section 82 of The Act)
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2026

Whereas a Poll is not required pursuant to the Local Government Election Act 2015 for the Office of:

COUNCILLOR DIVISION 2

I HEREBY Give Public Notice that no voting for the said office will take place and that the following
Persons are elected by acclamation:

Councillor Division 2 – Tyler Smith
For the Rural Municipality of Duck Lake No. 463

Dated at Duck Lake this 8th Day of October, 2026.

Karen Baynton, Returning Officer

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF DUCK LAKE. 463
NOTICE OF ADVANCED VOTING
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2026

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Advanced Election Polls will be established for the offices of:

COUNCILLOR DIVISION 6

For the Rural Municipality of Duck Lake No. 463
Advanced voting will take place on Sunday, November 1, 2026 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at:

Polling Place: Lily Plain Co-operative Hall
Address: Highway 302 & McCormick Road

Dated at Duck Lake this 8th Day of October, 2026.

Karen Baynton, Returning Officer





KEVIN BERGER | CLARK'S CROSSING GAZETTE

Warman Wolverines skater Theron Bensler moves to head off Melville Millionaires player Millar Kramer during the home game at the Warman Home Centre Communiplex on Friday, October 16. After a very even match that saw both teams trade goals back and forth, the Wolverines ultimately won in a shootout against the Millionaires, coming away with a 4-3 victory.

Wolverines score 4-3 shootout win versus Melville, 8-4 win against Battlefords

By KEVIN BERGER
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The Warman Wolverines held on to first place within the Nutrien Division of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League (SJHL) over the weekend by racking up two wins, including a 4-3 shootout victory against the Melville Millionaires on Friday, October 16 and an 8-4 blowout versus the Battlefords North Stars on Saturday, October 17.

As of Monday, October 19, the Wolverines had a total of 18 points with a record of 8-2-0-2. Their closest contender for first place is the Humboldt Broncos, who have 15 points with a record of 7-3-1-0.

In the October 16 game with Melville, the Wolverines managed to achieve an early lead late in the first period with a power play goal by Ben Morton, assisted by Owen Parks and Trey Markus.

After Melville tied up the score in the second period, the Wolverines and Millionaires traded goals back and forth in the third to eventually end up with a 3-3 tie.

Markus and Kayden Yeaman scored for the Wolverines, assisted by Jaggar John, Ethan Dundas and Kanyan Unger.

After a scoreless overtime period, the match was decided with a shootout. After two unsuccessful shots by the Wolverines and three shots by Melville, Sawyer Scheidt finally notched the winning goal against Melville goaltender Kaleb Page.

In the net for Warman, Luke Brunen blocked a total of 45 shots by the Millionaires. Meanwhile, the Wolverines' offence made a total of 28 shots against Melville.

In the October 17 home game against the Battlefords North Stars, Warman had a lacklustre first period, allowing their opponents to gain a 2-0 lead.The Wolverines exploded out of the gate in the second period, however, scoring a total of seven goals to gain a 7-3 lead over the North Stars. The third period saw both teams score one more goal to end the match 8-4.

Jaggar John and Ashton Lee each contributed two goals and one assist, while Owen Parks notched one power play goal and two assists.

Linden Hoskins and Nate Crashley each had a goal and an assist, while two assists were contributed by Theron Bensler and Ben Morton.

Finally, single assists were provided by Oliver Nottingham, Benett Leibel and Ethan Dundas.

The Wolverines also played a home game against the Battlefords North Stars on Tuesday, October 20. Results are not available due to publication deadlines.

The Wolverines have two more games left in October: an away game in La Ronge on Saturday, October 24, and an afternoon home game with the Ice Wolves on Saturday, October 31. Game time is at 2:30 p.m.



KEVIN BERGER | CLARK'S CROSSING GAZETTE

RIGHT IN THE NET

Warman U15AA Female Wildcats player Tayler Karst raises her arms in the air after successfully scoring a goal against the Saskatoon Comet Chargers in the MNP Arena at the Warman Home Centre Communiplex on Sunday, October 18. The Wildcats ultimately beat the Chargers 4-0. The U15A Wildcats also take on the Comet Chargers at the Merlis Belsher Spectator Arena this Saturday, October 24.

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD



SHSAA: 5A 12-A-SIDE (NORTH SASK LEAGUE - CONFERENCE 4)
October 16: PA Carlton Crusaders 34 @ Martensville Royals 28
SHSAA: 4A 9-A-SIDE (CONFERENCE 4)
October 13: Kinderlsey Kobras 0 @ Delisle Rebels 35
October 16: Meadow Lake Spartans 7 @ Delisle Rebels 77
1A 6-A-SIDE (CONFERENCE 1)
October 9: Rosthern Junior College 6 @ Plenty Wildcats 76
October 16: Rosthern Junior College 26 @ LCBI Bisons 78
October 23: Rosthern Junior College @ Hafford Vikings
2A 6-A-SIDE (CONFERENCE 3)
October 15: Wakaw Warriors 40 @ Hague Panthers 52
October 16: Rosthern Huskies 46 @ Shellbrook Aardvarks 103
2A 6-A-SIDE (CONFERENCE 2)
October 16: Clavet Cougars 52 @ Davidson Raiders 30
October 23: Assiniboia Rockets @ Clavet Cougars 4 p.m.
KFL HILLTOPS DIVISION
October 18: Martensville Maddogs 6 @ Arn Falcons 50
October 17: Martensville Maddogs 12 @ Lloydminster Jr. Barons 40

HOCKEY SCOREBOARD



Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League (Junior A)
October 16: Melville Millionaires 3 @ Warman Wolverines 4 (SO)
October 17: Battlefords Stars 4 @ Warman Wolverines 8
October 20: Battlefords Stars @ Warman Wolverines 7 p.m.
October 24: Warman Wolverines @ LaRonge Ice Wolves
October 31: LaRonge Ice Wolves @ Warman Wolverines 2:30 p.m.
Prairie Junior Hockey League (Junior B)
October 15: Martensville Chiefs 2 @ PA Timberjaks 3 (OT)
October 21: Saskatoon Quakers @ Martensville Chiefs 8 p.m.
October 24: Martensville Chiefs @ Regina Capitals
October 25: Martensville Chiefs @ Pilot Butte Storm
October 28: Saskatoon Royals @ Martensville Chiefs 8 p.m.
Sask U18AAA Hockey League
October 14: Saskatoon Contacts 2 @ Warman Wildcats 1
October 18: Warman Wildcats 2 @ Saskatoon Contacts 4
October 24: Estevan Bears @ Warman Wildcats 2:45 p.m.
October 28: Saskatoon Blazers @ Warman Wildcats 8 p.m
Sask Senior Women's Hockey League
October 18: Bridge City Storm 0 @ Dalmeny Sabres 6
October 23: Dalmeny Sabres @ Northeast Drift (St. Brieux)
November 1: Northeast Drift @ Dalmeny Sabres 2:30 p.m.
Twin Rivers Hockey League
October 24: Hague Royals @ Waldheim Warriors 8 p.m.
October 24: Cudworth Tricky Maroons @ Clavet Cougars
October 30: Rosthern Wheat Kings @ Shellbrook Elks
October 30: Dalmeny Sabres @ Hague Royals 8:30 p.m.
October 30: Waldheim Warriors @ Watrous Winterhawks
November 1: Shellbrook Elks @ Rosthern Wheat Kings 6 p.m.
Sask U18AA Hockey League
October 17: Saskatoon Crunch 9@ Martensville Marauders 5
October 18: Martensville Marauders 1 @ Humboldt Broncos 6
October 18: Saskatoon Screaming Eagles 6 @ Warman Wildcats 5
October 21: Martensville Marauders @ Warman Wildcats 8 p.m.
Female U18AA Hockey League
October 17: Regina Rebels 6 @ Warman Wildcats 3
October 18: Northwest Sharks 1 @ Warman Wildcats 6
October 23: Warman Wildcats @ Parkland Phoenix
October 24: Warman Wildcats @ Southeast Goldwings
October 25: Warman Wildcats @ Notre Dame Hounds
October 31: Notre Dame Hounds @ Warman Wildcats 5 p.m.
Sask U16AA Hockey League
October 18 North West Stars 4 @ Martensville Marauders 5
October 24: Martensville Marauders @ Sask East Oilers
October 25: Martensville Marauders @ Sask East Oilers
October 31: Sask Eeast Oilers @ Martensville Marauders 2:30 p.m.
November 1: Martensville Marauders @ North West Stars
U15AA Hockey League
October 9: Warman Wildcats 3 @ Regina Aces 6
October 10: Warman Wildcats 10 @ Estevan Bruins 5
October 11: West Central Wheat Kings 2 @ Martensville Marauders 6
October 16: Warman Wildcats 4 @ North West Stars 3
October 18: Warman Wildcats 11 @ PA Pirates 3
October 20: Martensville Marauders @ Saskatoon Outlaws
October 24: Martensville Marauders @ North East Wolfpack
October 30: North East Wolfpack @ Warman Wildcats 8 p.m.
October 31: Saskatoon Stallions @ Warman Wildcats 6 p.m.
November 4: Saskatoon Bandits @ Warman WIldcats 7:45 p.m.
Sask Female U15AA Hockey League
October 17: Warman Wildcats 6 @ PA Foxes 3
October 18: Sask Chargers 0 @ Warman WIldcats 4
October 24: Warman WIldcats @ Sask Chargers
October 25: Warman Wildcats @ SK Impact
November 1: Saskatoon Comet Impact @ Warman Wildcats 1:15 p.m.
November 8: PA Foxes @ Warman Wildcats1:15 p.m.
November 13: Warman Wildcats @ Notre Dame Hounds
November 14: Warman Wildcats @ Lumsden Bethune Lynx
November 15: Warman Wildcats @ Regina Rebels Black
November 21: Northeast Aces @ Warman Wildcats 5 p.m.
Sask U13AA Hockey League
October 16: Warman Wildcats 13 @ Saskatoon Kodiaks 1
October 17: Saskatoon Titans 3 @ Warman Wildcats 6
October 18: Martensville Marauders 1 @ Saskatoon Mission 8
October 25: Warman Wildcats @ Saskatoon Thunder
October 28: Martensville Marauders @ PA Buckeyes
November 1: Saskatoon Kodiaks @ Martensville Marauders 3:30 p.m.
Sask Female U13AA Hockey League
October 18: PA Foxes 0 @ Warman Wildcats 17
October 23: Warman Wildcats @ Southeast Apex Goldwings
October 24: Warman Wildcats @ Lumsden Bethune Lynx
October 25: Warman Wildcats @ Regina Rebels Red
November 1: PA Foxes @ Warman Wildcats 1:30 p.m.

SK Special Olympics Winter Games dates, locations set

Special Olympics Saskatchewan has announced the 2027 Provincial Winter Games.

Athletes from across the province have earned their place at the Games through qualifying competitions held throughout Saskatchewan.

Their selection is a testament to their hard work, dedication, and commitment to excellence in sport. The Provincial Winter Games provide athletes with the opportunity to compete at the highest level within Saskatchewan and serve as a pathway to national competition at the 2028 National Games. Preparation for the 2027 Provincial Winter Games starts now for the selected athletes.

Special Olympics Saskatchewan supports athletes with intellectual disabilities from communities across the province through year-round sport, training, and competition opportunities. Participation in the Winter Provincial Games allows Special Olympics athletes to build confidence, form lasting friendships, demonstrate the results of their hard work, and represent their communities with Saskatchewan 2027 Provincial Winter Games Sports:

Alpine Skiing: February 26 – 28, 2027 in Winnipeg, Manitoba
Curling: January 22 – 24, 2027 in Regina
Figure Skating: February 26 – 28, 2027 in Moose Jaw
Floorball: January 29 – 31, 2027 in Prince Albert
Snowshoe: February 19 – 21, 2027 in Saskatoon
5-Pin Bowling: February 12 – 14 in Regina
Cross-Country Skiing: TBD
Follow along as Saskatchewan athletes compete in the 2027 Provincial Winter Games at: www.specialolympics.ca/saskatchewan or https://www.facebook.com/SpecialOSask/

SSWHL, TRHL launch new season

By TERRY PUGH
tpugh@ccgazette.ca

The Dalmeny Sabres got off to a hot start on the opening weekend of the Saskatchewan Senior Women's Hockey League (SSWHL) second season, downing the visiting Bridge City Storm 6-0 on Sunday, October 18.

The Sabres are among the 11 teams launched last year in the SSWHL's inaugural season that are back in action. And this year, they'll be joined by senior women's hockey leagues in our two neighbouring provinces.

The SSWHL, as well as 10 teams in the Alberta Senior Women's Hockey League, and six teams in the Manitoba Senior Women's Hockey League (MSWHL), have combined to form the Canadian Senior Women's Hockey League (CSWHL). Stats and scores are available online at sswhl.ca

The SSWHL teams include: Dalmeny Sabres, Bridge City Storm, Grenfell Prairie Fire, Gull Lake Falcons, Lloydminster Border Collies, Midale Southeast Saints, Northeast Drift, Northern Ice, Rouleau Reign, Vibank Bruins and Yellowgrass Wheat Queens.

On the senior men's side, the Twin Rivers Hockey League (TRHL) is set to begin play this coming weekend, when the Hague Royals face off against the host Waldheim Warriors on Saturday, October 24.

The TRHL includes 12 teams in two divisions, including area teams Dalmeny Sabres, Hague Royals, Waldheim Warriors, Rosthern Wheat Kings and Clavet Cougars. Other teams in the league include: Birch Hills Blackhawks, Shellbrook Elks. Allan Flames, Bruno T-Birds, Cudworth Tricky Maroons, Hanley Huskies and Watrous Winterhawks.

League schedules and scores can be found online at twinrivershockeyleague.com.



KEVIN BERGER | CLARK'S CROSSING GAZETTE

PUSH BACK
Martensville Royals' player Lane Robertson pushes away opposing Prince Albert Carlton Crusaders' player Sawyer Elphinstone during their home game at Wilson Field on Friday, October 16. The Royals and the Crusaders were very evenly-matched and the game ultimately ended in a 28-28 tie, forcing the match into overtime. Ultimately, however, the Crusaders scored on a long touchdown and came away with a 28-34 victory. This was the Royals' first loss of the 2026 season. Including exhibition matches, their record is at 4-1. The Royals are next slated to host a playoff game at Wilson Field against the North Battleford Vikings on Saturday, October 24. The game starts at 1 p.m.

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This Week

City of Martensville

Upcoming Meeting Dates

City of Martensville Council Meetings and Committee of the Whole Meetings are open to the public and we invite you to attend in person or virtually to see what is happening in our community.
Location: Martensville City Hall Council Chambers, 37 Centennial Drive Time: All meetings begin at 5 pm
If you'd like to speak or present at a meeting, make sure you're on the agenda by contacting the City Clerk's office. If you prefer to join from the comfort of your home, contact the City Clerk or check the online agenda at martensville.ca for the meeting link.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
November 3
COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE
November 10

Organics Collection Season is Wrapping Up

Please note that the final Organics Pick up dates are coming in October. The final dates for Green Bins to be picked up is:

October 23rd for the Northside
October 30th for the Southside

Subscribers should store Green Bins until the schedule restarts in May 2027.

Reminder On Property Taxes

If anyone has not received their notice, they should contact City Hall. Ensure all contact information is up to date. Starting on August 1st, interest penalties on outstanding amounts begin to accrue.
Ways to Pay
- Taxes can be paid by cash, cheque, or debit at City Hall.
- Taxes can also be paid online through Banking Bill Payments, or by etransfers; for payments: payments@martensville.ca.

Please include address &/or roll number in the comment section along with an indication the payment is for taxes.

Scare Away Hunger in Support of the Martensville Food Pantry Celebration

Help scare away hunger this October by checking out the Halloween Display at 410 4th Street South. Feel free to take some pictures, get in the Halloween Spirit and consider making a food or cash donation to the Martensville Food Pantry.

Regular Council Meeting Recap – October 6, 2026

Items adopted and discussed:

1. Lot Sale of 32 1st Avenue North – City Council authorized the City Manager to proceed with the sale of the lot, following a sealed tender bid process for the sale of the land as required under the Tax Enforcement Act. The parcel was listed on the City website, SaskTenders, and a sign on the property itself. Administration reviewed the bids received with a representative from BDO Canada LLP on September 8th, 2026. A total of three bids were received, with the highest tender amount submission being $32,550.
2. Recreation Membership Access Program Policy #86-15 – Administration has completed a review of Policy 86-15 - Recreation Membership & Program Accessibility and is recommending updates to modernize the policy while maintaining its intent of supporting affordable access to recreation opportunities for Martensville residents. The proposed amendments were tabled to the October 20, 2026, Regular Council Meeting.
3. MCRP Agreement – City Council authorized the City Manager to sign a proposed donation agreement between the City of Martensville and the Martensville Community Recreation Project (MCRP) Committee. The agreement clarifies how future donations will be managed, tracked, and used, while also addressing outstanding commitments from previous fundraising campaigns.
4. Waiving or Reduction of Rental Fees Policy #120-25 – Administration recommended amendments to this policy, to provide greater clarity regarding eligibility requirements and the intent of the policy. The proposed amendments were tabled to the October 20, 2026, Regular Council Meeting.
5. Bylaw 14-2026 – District Official Community Plan Amendment had first reading. An application for a district land use amendment has been received via the District Planning Commission (DPC) for the redesignation of Parcel B, NE 11-36-5-W3, from 'Urban Commercial/Industrial' to 'Recreation, Parks and Culture' to support a recreational development at the site.
6. Bylaw 15-2026 – Economic Development Tax Exemption Bylaw had all three readings and was approved.
7. Budget Engagement Survey - The City conducted public engagement to gather community perspectives to help inform the development of the 2027 Municipal Budget. The engagement process included an online survey and an interactive Community Budget Priorities Exercise held during Buster Days The process was intended to provide Council and Administration with direct community input regarding municipal services, infrastructure investment, financial priorities and future community needs.
8. Main Street Lane Paving Update - Following construction delays due to recent rain events, the contractor completing the construction of the new multi-family site at 225 Main Street has provided an updated schedule for the lane paving. Originally, this paving was planned to be completed in 3 phases; however, two of the proposed phases were combined to complete the work sooner and limit the disruption to adjacent residents. As part of this new plan, a heavier pavement structure was also selected which reduced the amount of sub-based preparation work required to achieve acceptable design density. Due to deficiencies identified in the initial paving work, crews will need to remove the existing pavement and redo the paving work to ensure the lane meets current drainage standards.
9. Glenview Berm Weed Management - Administration provided a report to City Council about the weed management at the Glenview Berm. The berm was constructed as a physical separation between residential and commercial/industrial land use. Once construction was completed and the warranty and maintenance period expired, ownership was transferred to the City in 2018. Prior to taking over, the berm was maintained for approximately two years by the developer, including weed control. The berm was not maintained in 2026, and a recent assessment has identified significant weed growth, including the confirmed presence of four provincially designated noxious weed species: absinthe, Canada thistle, nodding thistle and wild oat. Administration is in the process of creating a weed management plan.
10. Stormwater Master Plan Update - Through a public RFP process, the City contracted ISL Engineering and Land Services Ltd. to complete a comprehensive Stormwater Master Plan. This document is intended to confirm existing stormwater challenges in the community, identify opportunities to improve drainage infrastructure, and mitigate flood risks for the community. The plan will also provide a sustainable framework for managing stormwater while considering future growth, climate change and regulatory requirements.

Please Note these are just highlights for more information please visit the City Website www.martensville.ca to view the agenda with the full Council Package

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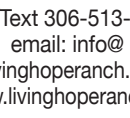
Family Church on 6th invites you to our New Beginnings Celebration, on Friday, Oct. 23 at 112 6th Ave. N. in Warman. Music by Back 40, fellowship and refreshments to follow

Soup & Pie Fundraiser Hosted by: The Gospel Message. Location: Osler Community Hall Date/Time: October 30, 5:00-7:00 pm. Admission by Donation. Everyone is Welcome!!

Waldheim Entertainment Night. The Unruh Trio will be performing Friday, October 30, 7:30pm at Waldheim Jubilee Centre (3005 2nd Ave West). Admission $5 at the door. Lunch provided. Everyone welcome!

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TOWN OF ROSTHERN
PROVINCE OF SASKATCHEWAN

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Note: A sum for costs in an amount required by subsection 4(3) of *The Tax Enforcement Act* is included in the amount shown against each parcel.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY	TITLE NO.	TOTAL ARREARS*	COSTS	TOTAL ARREARS AND COSTS
LOT 6-BLK/PAR 15-PLAN V2691 EXT 0	156965226			
LOT 7-BLK/PAR 15-PLAN V2691 EXT 0	156965215	$1,586.50	$453.00	$2,039.50
BLK/PAR A-PLAN 101688701 EXT 96	110398372	$919.67	$453.00	$1,372.67
LOT 15-BLK/PAR 8-PLAN D2440 EXT 0	149686431	$3,414.24	$453.00	$3,867.24
LOT 23-BLK/PAR 22-PLAN F3625 EXT 0	116737263	$2,966.34	$453.00	$3,419.34
LOT 6-BLK/PAR 25-PLAN F3625 EXT 0	148918629	$3,461.16	$453.00	$3,914.16

*On January 1, 2027 the 2026 taxes will become arrears and be added to the amount required to remove the property from tax enforcement proceedings. Penalty is calculated to the date of the Notice and will continue to accrue as applicable.

Dated this 16th day of October, 2026
Cortney Larsen, Chief Administrative Officer

TAX ENFORCEMENT LIST
TOWN OF DUCK LAKE
PROVINCE OF SASKATCHEWAN

Notice is hereby given under The Tax Enforcement Act that unless the arrears and costs appearing opposite the land and title number described in the following list are fully paid before December 22, 2026, an interest based on a tax lien will be registered against the land. **Note:** A sum for costs in an amount required by subsection 4(3) of *The Tax Enforcement Act* is included in the amount shown against each parcel.

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LOT 18-BLK/PAR B-PLAN C785 EXT 0	158890326			
LOT 19-BLK/PAR B-PLAN C785 EXT 0	158890348	$2,646.19	$460.00	$3,106.19
LOT 28-BLK/PAR G-PLAN C785 EXT 0	156174206			
LOT 35-BLK/PAR G-PLAN 101663636 EXT 11	156174194	$2,234.84	$460.00	$2,694.84
LOT 78-BLK/PAR B-PLAN C1385 EXT 0	143976369			
LOT 79-BLK/PAR B-PLAN C1385 EXT 0	143976370			
LOT 80-BLK/PAR B-PLAN C1385 EXT 0	143976381	$2,278.01	$460.00	$2,738.01
BLK/PAR BA-PLAN 101662859 EXT 54	157403796	$3,337.18	$460.00	$3,797.18
LOT 28-BLK/PAR P-PLAN C785 EXT 0	134081120			
LOT 29-BLK/PAR P-PLAN C785 EXT 0	134081131			
LOT 30-BLK/PAR P-PLAN C785 EXT 0	134081142	$2,416.53	$460.00	$2,876.53

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Dated this 16th day of October, 2026
Amy Kalbfleisch, Chief Administrative Officer

R.M. of Laird No. 404

TAX ENFORCEMENT LIST
RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF LAIRD NO. 404
PROVINCE OF SASKATCHEWAN

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DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY	Title No.	Total Arrears*	Costs	Total Arrears & Costs
BLK/PAR A-PLAN 101491286 EXT 54	145719748	$8,833.87	$465.00	$9,298.87
BLK/PAR E-PLAN 99PA05302 EXT 2	157901508	$5,555.20	$465.00	$6,020.20
LOT 8-BLK/PAR 1-PLAN 102349436 EXT 0	155508464	$5,881.75	$465.00	$6,346.75

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Dated this 16th day of October, 2026
Jason Dagenais, Administrator



7080 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the estate of
JACOB DERKSEN
late of Warman, in the Province of Saskatchewan, deceased. All claims against the above estate, duly verified by statutory declaration and with particulars and valuation of security held, if any, must be sent to the undersigned before November 12, 2026.
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Warman U18AA Wildcats Goalie Whitney Gaudreau gets in front of another shot from the Northwest Sharks at the Warman Home Centre Communiplex MNP Arena on Sunday, October 18. In total, Gaudreau blocked 29 of 30 shots. The game ended in 6-1 for the Wildcats, who scored four goals in the first period alone.

Consultations on Farm Security Act underway

The Government of Saskatchewan is undertaking a comprehensive review of The Saskatchewan Farm Security Act and is seeking input through a public survey now available on Saskatchewan.ca.

"Our government wants to hear from Saskatchewan producers and residents about The Saskatchewan Farm Security Act," Agriculture Minister David Marit said. "Farm land is one of Saskatchewan's most valuable assets, and we want to ensure the legislative framework governing its ownership and protection continues to meet the needs of Saskatchewan people."

The online survey will take about 10 - 15 minutes to complete and all answers are confidential. The survey will gather information on the perceptions, use and effectiveness of the Act, including:

Farm land ownership;
Home quarter protection; and
Farm foreclosure protections.

The survey will be open until November 30, 2026. Survey data will be used as part of the review of The Saskatchewan Farm Security Act to ensure potential changes are done right and continue to meet the needs of Saskatchewan people. Have your voice heard by participating in the survey at Saskatchewan.ca/farmland-consultation.

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TOWN OF HEPBURN
NOTICE OF ABANDONMENT OF POLL

Whereas a poll is not required pursuant to The Local Government Election Act, 2015, for the office of:

Councillor of Town of Hepburn

I hereby give public notice that no voting for the above said office will take place and the following person is elected by acclamation:

Katharina Neufeld, Councillor

Dated at Hepburn, this 16th day of October, 2026.

Lisa Braun, Returning Officer

The Rural Municipality of Aberdeen No. 373
NOTICE OF VOTE

(Section 81 of the Act)

Public Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for Councilor for Division #2 for the Rural Municipality and that the vote will take place on Monday, the 9th day of November, 2026, from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Polling Station #1 will be the office of the municipality, 101 Industrial Drive in the Town of Aberdeen. The result of the voting will be declared at the municipal office on the 10th day of November, 2026, at the hour of 10:00 a.m.

Dated at Aberdeen this 9th day of October, 2026.

Bridgette Shwytky, Returning Officer

The Rural Municipality of Aberdeen No. 373
NOTICE OF ADVANCE VOTING

(Section 84 of the Act)

Notice is hereby given that provisions have been made for advance voting for the election of Councilor for Division #2, for the convenience of the voters.

Advance voting will take place on Thursday, the 29th day of October, 2026, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the following location: the office of the municipality, 101 Industrial Drive in the Town of Aberdeen.

Dated at Aberdeen this 9th day of October, 2026.

Bridgette Shwytky, Returning Officer

NOTICE OF ABANDONMENT OF POLL
The Rural Municipality of Aberdeen No. 373
Municipal Election 2026

Whereas:

Real Hamoline,

nominated for the office of Councilor Division 4, and

Jim Korpan,

nominated for the office of Councilor Division 6,

are the only candidates, I hereby give notice that a poll is not required under *The Local Government Elections Act, 2015*, and no voting for these offices will take place on Monday, November 9th, 2026.

Dated this 9th day of October, 2026.

Bridgette Shwytky, Returning Officer

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