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Trask, Pederson, May elected in RM of Corman Park

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RM of Corman Park Division 8 incumbent councillor Wendy Trask was re-elected by a substantial margin in an election held Monday, November 9.

According to official voting results posted on the RM of Corman Park website November 10, Trask received 132 votes while Ashley Hubbard received 62 votes and Brent Priel received 41 votes.

Joining Trask at the table will be two new councillors.

Shaun May will represent Division 6, while Tarren Pederson was elected in Division 2.

May received 96 votes, ousting incumbent councillor Steven Balzer, who got 14 votes.

Pederson won a three-way race to claim the Division 2 councillor seat. She received 218 votes, while Michelle Chuhaniuk received 159 votes and Kyle Jantzen got 24 votes.

Division 4 Councillor David Greenwood was acclaimed.

The RM of Corman Park was one of 296 rural municipalities across the province that held elections November 9 for even-numbered divisions.

The RM of Duck Lake saw one election in Division 6, and it was a nail-biter. Orville Sinclair was elected. He received 43 votes, while incumbent Gordon King received 42 votes. Tyler Smith was acclaimed in Division 2 and Reg Nicolas was acclaimed in Division 4.

In the RM of Aberdeen, Robert Farkas will be the new representative for Division 2. He received 73 votes, defeating incumbent Mark Schaffel, who got 34 votes. Real Hamoline in Division 4 and Jim Korpan in Division 6 were acclaimed.

The RM of Rosthern had two elections. Andrew Robin was elected in Division 6. He received 37 votes while David Neufeldt received 19. In Division 5, Ken Guedo was elected with six votes while Patrick Hylkema received three votes. Larry Fehr was acclaimed in Division 2 and Leo Perrin was acclaimed in Division 4.

In the RM of Montrose, Robert Haugen was elected in Division 2. The other candidate was Bryan Rogers. There were two acclamations: Bernard Howe in Division 4 and Adam Tweedie in Division 6.

Several RMs saw all candidates elected by acclamation. These include:

* the RM of Vanscoy, where Jeff Colborn will represent Division 2, John Arnold is the councillor for Division 4, and Dean Gregory for Division 6.
* the RM of Blucher, where Quintin Senger was acclaimed in Division 2, Dale Chysyk in Division 4 and Francis Boehm in Division 6.
* the RM of Laird, where acclamations include Phil Loewen in Division 2, Ken Fehr in Division 4 and Salton Williams in Division 6.



TERRY PUGH | CLARK'S CROSSING GAZETTE

Team SJHL defensemen Cooper Perrin and Xavier Doane work to clear the puck from their own end while fending off MJHL forwards Carter Haney and Cole Landreville during a Western All-Star Challenge game on Wednesday, November 4 at the Martensville Recreation Centre. Stories and photos on pages 9 and 10.


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Mixed week of enforcement shows the value of CPPS around the region

By CHIEF ROB DUTTCHEN
Corman Park Police Service

Hitchhiker Pulls Firearm on Good Samaritan

At about 3 a.m. on November 2, a motorist north of Osler stopped to pick up a person walking along the highway, intending to offer a ride.

Once the passenger was in the vehicle, the passenger produced a firearm and, according to the driver, pointed it at him. The driver managed to stop and flee on foot. The suspect then drove the vehicle north toward Prince Albert with the driver's phone still inside.

A ping placed the phone near Range Road 3050 in the RM. CPPS patrolled the area in support of the RCMP's investigation, but the vehicle was not located.

Wanting to help is a good instinct, but picking up pedestrians along the highway carries real risk, and police don't recommend it. If you're worried about someone you see near a roadway, the safest way to help is to call police and let officers check on them.

Not the Way to Mark Red Ribbon Day

Just before 9 a.m. on November 3, a CPPS officer making a proactive traffic stop noticed signs that the driver had been drinking. The driver first gave police a false identity. Further checks showed he was bound by court-ordered conditions, including a requirement not to consume alcohol.

A sample into an Approved Screening Device registered an "ALERT," which brought an automatic 60-day licence suspension and a thirty-day vehicle impoundment. It also confirmed he had breached his condition to abstain from alcohol.

The driver was arrested and faces charges of obstruction, personation and driving while prohibited and failing to comply with a release order. He was taken to the Saskatoon RCMP Detachment and held for a bail hearing.

The timing was hard to miss. On the same day MADD Canada launched its annual Red Ribbon campaign, CPPS officers were dealing with an impaired driver before most of us had finished our morning coffee. It's a good reminder that impaired driving isn't only a late-night problem.

Neighbours Helping Neighbours in Vanscoy

Shortly before 10 a.m. on November 4, the Vanscoy Police Service asked CPPS to help with a report of a suspected impaired driver at the Vanscoy Co-op Gas Bar. A CPPS officer attended to provide specialized impaired-driving support.

The officer found the driver sitting in a vehicle at the pumps and conducted a Standardized Field Sobriety Testing (SFST) investigation. The driver performed poorly, resulting in an immediate roadside sanction: a 21-day licence suspension and a seven-day vehicle impoundment.

This call shows what a strong working relationship between neighbouring services can do. Through ongoing training and day-to-day enforcement, CPPS members have built considerable expertise in impaired-driving investigations. Sharing that expertise with partners like the Vanscoy Police Service makes the whole region safer and helps get impaired drivers off the road before tragedy strikes.

Nearly Double the Limit

Later that day, CPPS officers clocked an SUV on radar at 117 km/h in a posted 60 km/h zone, nearly twice the limit. The driver received a Summary Offence Ticket for excessive speeding, and the vehicle was impounded. The driver was left at the roadside to arrange a ride home, which gave plenty of time to reflect on the meaning of "slow down."

Expired Plates, Repeat Offence

Shortly before midnight, officers stopped a pickup with defective equipment on Centennial Drive in Martensville. The registration had expired several days earlier, and the driver had been convicted of driving an unregistered vehicle within the past year. The driver received a Summary Offence Ticket, and the truck was impounded for seven days.

CPPS doesn't routinely patrol Martensville, but members often pass through communities next to the RM. When they see a traffic safety concern along the way, they act on it, as part of our commitment to safer roads across the region.

Glove Box Is Not a Closed Container

Shortly before midnight on November 6, CPPS officers on Highway 219 stopped a vehicle for a mandatory alcohol screening demand under the Criminal Code. The driver told officers there was cannabis in the vehicle and handed over several pre-rolled joints from the glove compartment.

Officers seized the cannabis, issued a Summary Offence Ticket, and explained the rules. Cannabis is legal in Canada, but in Saskatchewan it must be carried in a closed container where no one in the vehicle can easily reach it. The glove box, centre console, door pocket and seat all count as readily accessible. The trunk is a much better choice.

Swerving Leads to Charges

On the evening of November 8, CPPS officers on Highway 5 saw a vehicle swerving and leaving its lane. The driver admitted to drinking before getting behind the wheel.

An Approved Screening Device sample registered a "FAIL," and the driver was arrested and taken to the Saskatoon RCMP Detachment. Breath samples there both showed 140 mg of alcohol per 100 mL of blood, well over the legal limit of 80.

The driver was charged with impaired operation and operation with a blood alcohol concentration over 80 mg%. The driver was released into the care of a sober adult and will appear in court at a later date.



WARMAN FIRE RESCUE PHOTO

BLANKETS FOR KIDS IN DISTRESS

Warman Fire Rescue (WFR) extends a huge thank you to Warman's Tiny Stitch Quilt Shop and their quilting community. Warman Fire Chief Russ Austin said they approached WFR in September and asked if they could do a quilt project to help the community and Warman Fire Rescue by making quilts for children who are sick or injured. "Of course we took them up on this great idea," said Austin. "Little did we know the generosity of the quilting community who made us 82 QUILTS !!! Many are worthy of hanging on a wall, but wrapped around a child at an accident scene will look just as amazing."



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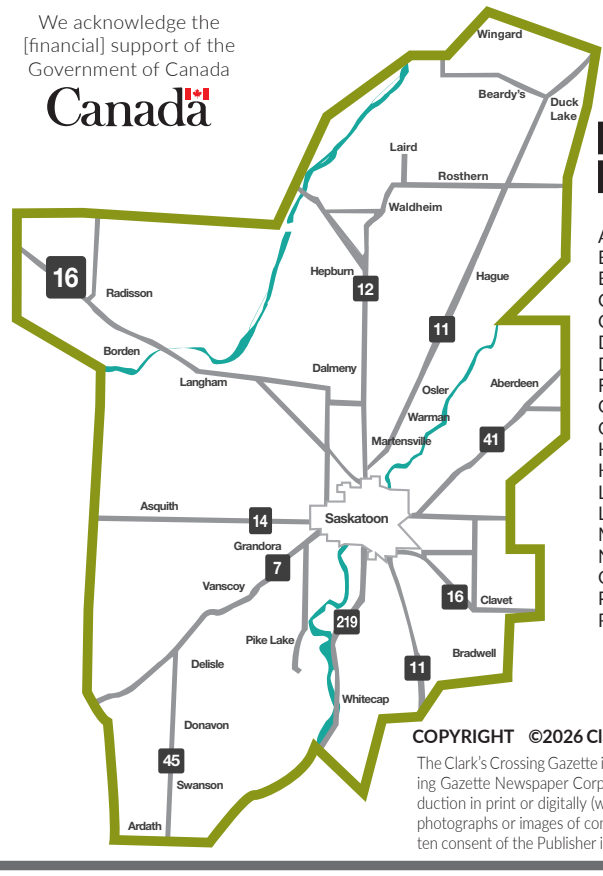
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WHS REMEMBERS

Bagpiper James May performs during the Remembrance Day ceremony hosted at Warman High School on Monday, November 9. In addition to the traditional reading of "In Flanders Fields" and two minutes of silence, the ceremony included a memorial for the members of the Canadian Armed Forces who died during the CFB Wainwright fire, as well as a tribute to the 100th anniversary of the Battle of the Somme, which was fought from July 1 to November 18, 1916.

Council denies refund on multi-year tax bill

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A landowner in the RM of Corman Park floor will not be receiving a retroactive refund on the past 17 years of property taxes based on a new assessment he received this spring due to a crack in his basement floor.

RM of Corman Park councillors unanimously voted during their October 20 meeting to deny the tax abatement request, as recommended by administration.

An administration report stated the property-owner had appealed the 2026 assessment of his dwelling back in April due to the crack in his basement floor, which had to be repaired.

The Saskatchewan Assessment Management Agency (SAMA) reviewed the request and lowered the property's taxable assessment, resulting in a municipal tax reduction of $238.23 for 2026.

Then, on August 11, the RM received a letter from the property-owner asking if the RM could give him a refund for the past 17 years of taxes paid based on this new assessment.

However, administration pointed out that the new assessment was based on the property's condition in 2026, not any prior years. No basement finish had been assessed when the dwelling was originally constructed.

It would also not be possible to determine if an adjustment would have applied throughout the previous 17 years.

Also, property-owners are ultimately responsible for reviewing and appealing their adjustment each year, administration noted. In this case, the owner had not appealed their assessment value in past years.

If council had chosen not to follow administration's recommendation, they could have approved the tax abatement under Section 274 of the Municipalities Act.

LOTTERIES GRANTS

Council also unanimously voted to approve a total of $6,000 in Saskatchewan Lotteries Community Grant funding for the Langham Skating Club and the Mirror Image Vaulters.

The Saskatchewan Lotteries Community Grant program assists in the development of sport, culture and recreation programs by providing funding to non-profit community organizations operated by volunteers.

Municipalities like the RM of Corman Park distribute this funding based on applications from organizations seeking to get people involved in sport, culture and recreation activities.

The RM received a total of $38,823 to allocate before the deadline of March 31, 2027, and after awarding these two grants, now has $12,598 in funding left to give out.

The first grant of $3,500 was awarded to the Langham Skating Club, which offers various CanSkate, Junior Star and Starskating programs for children of all ages.

The skating club, which had previously received $3,000 in the 2025/2026 funding cycle, requested $3,500 this year to assist with the costs of renting the Langham Arena and coaching fees.

Without it, the skating club specified that they would have to raise registration fees, which could cause a decrease in skaters.

The second grant of $2,500 was awarded to the Mirror Image Vaulters, an equestrian group that operates west of Saskatoon.

The Vaulters, which had previously received $1,000 last year, requested $2,500 to assist with the cost of facility rental and instructor fees.

In their application, the Vaulters noted they are having a dance coach coming out to work with their members over the winter, which will result in additional costs.

Without this grant, they would have to increase their registration fees or cancel the additional programming.

FLAG HALF-MASTING

Council also unanimously voted to approve a new policy that will provide direction for when the three flags at the RM's office in Saskatoon, as well as flags at any other Corman Park facilities, will be lowered to half-mast.

As noted in an administration report, council had originally directed administration back in June to bring back a policy on flag protocol and half-masting.

The policy provides direction for following federal and provincial half-masting notices, observing annual commemorative dates, and recognizing the deaths of municipal officials, employees and police members. It also addresses local tragedies, special flag displays, maintenance and public communication.

During the October 20 council meeting, the three flags outside of the RM office had been lowered to half-mast following the tragic fire at CFB Wainwright that killed four soldiers and injured dozens.



Diane Boyko

Diane Boyko re-elected as Catholic School Board Chairperson

On Monday, November 2, 2026, Greater Saskatoon Catholic School's (GSCS) Board of Education trustees held their annual Organizational Meeting, at which the board selects a chair, vice-chair, and trustees to represent the board on a variety of committees.

Diane Boyko, who has served on the GSCS board for two decades, was re-elected as chair, while Tim Jelinski was re-elected to serve as vice-chair.

"It is an honour and a joy to serve with you, my fellow trustees," said Diane Boyko, chair of Greater Saskatoon Catholic Schools' Board of Education. "We're in a unique position to be able to work together serving students, families, staff and the Catholic community for the greater glory of God."

At the meeting, Rev. Stefano Penna, the bishop's delegate for the board from the Roman Catholic Diocese of Saskatoon, led a commissioning service for trustees asking for God's blessings, guidance and wisdom to be upon them.

Rev. Penna gave a short reflection on Catholic education and trustees as messengers and disciples of Christ who are called and chosen by God to use their gifts to invite others to experience God's love. He reflected on a long line of trustees, staff, and clergy who, led by the presence of the Holy Spirit, have laid a strong foundation for Catholic education in Saskatoon and area.

With 50 schools and over 23,000 students, GSCS is Saskatchewan's largest Catholic school division, providing Catholic faith-based education from pre-kindergarten through Grade 12 in Saskatoon and area, Biggar, Humboldt, Martensville and Warman.

The Greater Saskatoon Catholic Schools' Board of Education consists of 10 elected trustees. Seven at-large trustees represent Saskatoon, and one trustee represents each of our three subdivisions: rural areas around Saskatoon, including Martensville and Warman (Subdivision 1); Humboldt (Subdivision 2); and Biggar (Subdivision 3).



Classic Christmas drama to take the stage in Martensville

First production for community theatre group

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Nine years after graduating from Martensville High School (MHS), Matthew Letkeman is bringing his passion for live theatre back to the stage at his alma mater.

He and his colleagues with Dapper Duck Entertainment have been hard at work over the past six weeks with rehearsals for 'It's a Wonderful Life', the classic 1946 Christmas-themed motion picture that's tugged at the heartstrings of generations of moviegoers since it was first released eight decades ago.

The play runs November 26-29 and December 3-6 at the MHS Theatre. Tickets are available online at dapperduckentertainment.com.

"It's one of my favourite movies," said Letkeman. "I remember watching it with my dad when I was in high school. I was reluctant because I thought, 'it's an old black and white movie, it'll be boring.' But he convinced me to watch it, and it really changed my perspective on how I look at life. George Bailey became a hero of mine, and I've always wanted to do this story on stage."

He's now getting the opportunity to do just that. Letkeman himself is portraying the character of George Bailey, who was immortalized in the 1946 movie by the legendary Jimmy Stewart. The female lead character, Mary Hatch Bailey (Donna Reed in the movie version), is handled by Kassidy Guy of Saskatoon. The stage production is directed by veteran Saskatoon-based director Gareth Nicol.

"Jimmy Stewart really defined the character," said Letkeman. "And nobody can replicate that. But, we want to stick closely to the source material. The script for the play is very similar to the movie. So what



Matthew Letkeman

I'm aiming for in the character is 20% Jimmy Stewart and the rest is my own flavour."

Letkeman caught the acting bug during his teen years, performing in two MHS drama club productions. After graduation, he went on to become a professional actor in Saskatoon, Toronto and Vancouver. He recently moved back to his hometown, where he's re-igniting interest in community-based theatre.

Letkeman said he wanted to produce a play in Martensville that had broad audience appeal and would also attract a wide range of actors, including MHS students. He and his colleagues founded a community theatre company called Dapper Duck Entertainment, reached out to the City of Martensville and the MHS administration, and pitched the proposal of staging a production at the school facility. The response was positive and it wasn't long before a call for auditions resulted in a flood of prospective thespians, including 50 MHS students, trying out for various roles.

Eventually, about 40 people were chosen to be in the cast. Another 20 people make up the backstage production crew.

"It's a unique mixture," said Letkeman. "We have professional actors who've worked with Persephone and other theatre groups in Saskatoon, as well as community members and students. Our oldest actor is 70 years young, and our youngest is 14 years old. Rehearsals started at the end of September, and they're going great. Everyone's enjoying the experience. The really cool thing is seeing the professional actors working with the students, mentoring them and helping them learn."

The connection to the larger community is key to sparking students' interest in drama, said Letkeman.

"The high school no longer has a drama program," he explained. "Which is unfortunate, particularly since the school has one of the finest professional live theatre stages in the region, and it hasn't been used for a drama production for several years."

'It's a Wonderful Life', directed by George Capra, makes regular TV appearances every Christmas, and is now regarded as one of the greatest films of all time.

Based on a 1943 short story by Philip Van Doren Stern called 'The Greatest Gift', it revolves around George Bailey, a man who has given up his personal dreams to help others in his community. George's intended suicide on Christmas Eve brings about the intervention of his guardian angel, Clarence. Clarence shows George all the lives he touched and what the world would be like if he had not existed.

Letkeman said the play, set in the 1940s, will resonate with those familiar with the movie, and also with those who've never seen it.

"There are enough unique points in the show that it will give you a fresh perspective," he said.

Letkeman is hopeful this production will be the first of many. His goal is to have community theatre catch on in Martensville and area.



Matthew Letkeman and cast members rehearse a scene from 'It's a Wonderful Life' at the Martensville High School theatre on Tuesday, November 3 (Photo submitted)



Warman Council approves policy for city committees

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Warman City Council voted at its October 26 meeting to approve a policy outlining the role and responsibilities of municipal boards, commissions and committees.

While the municipality has a long history of appointing representatives to, and designating tasks to be taken on by various committees and boards, the guidelines for these bodies have never been formalized. The new policy is aimed at addressing this gap by providing a framework to guide both existing and future City of Warman established boards, commissions, authorities and committees.

The policy establishes consistent processes for recruitment and appointments, defines responsibilities of city council, administration and public members, outlines governance expectations and includes a Code of Conduct to support ethical behaviour and accountability.

The city is also developing an online application portal through the City of Warman website to streamline the recruitment and appointment process while also providing the public with an accessible and consistent method of applying to serve on boards and committees. Paper applications will also be available at City Hall for those without access to the city's website.

Leading the Nation in Pharmacy Workforce Growth

Pharmacists play an important role in ensuring patients have access to the right care as close to home as possible. According to the Canadian Institute for Health Information's Pharmacists in Canada, 2025 publication, Saskatchewan is leading Canada in pharmacy workforce growth with an increase of 17.6 per cent. Through our *Patients First Health Care Plan*, more pharmacists are choosing to practice in Saskatchewan and expand their scope of practice to provide a broader range of services directly to patients.



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Report from the Legislature

Saskatchewan continues to make progress in strengthening health care, improving public safety and supporting residents through practical investments and legislative action. These initiatives reflect our government's commitment to building a strong and steady Saskatchewan where people can access the services they need, feel safe in their communities and plan confidently for the future.

One example of this progress can be seen in health care workforce growth. New data from the Canadian Institute for Health Information shows Saskatchewan now leads Canada in both pharmacist supply and pharmacist workforce rates. Between 2016 and 2025, the number of pharmacists in the province increased by nearly 17 per cent, helping improve access to primary care services in communities across Saskatchewan.

Through the Patients First Health Care Plan, our government continues to expand scopes of practice, improve access to treatment and support the recruitment and retention of health professionals.

Investments are also being made to improve specialized health services. A new $4 million technology investment will support more than 2,500 patients through Saskatchewan's Provincial Kidney Health Program. The project will modernize electronic medical records used in kidney care, helping health care professionals access better information, improve care coordination and support better outcomes for patients across the province.

Keeping Saskatchewan communities safe remains a priority. The government recently introduced legislation aimed at strengthening Saskatchewan's response to human trafficking. Proposed changes would enhance reporting requirements for sectors that may encounter trafficking activity, strengthen police investigative tools and improve protections for victims. Human trafficking causes significant harm to individuals, families and communities, and our government remains committed to supporting prevention, awareness and enforcement efforts across the province.

Additional legislation has also been introduced to strengthen protections for first responders, police officers and victims of crime. Proposed amendments would provide quicker access to testing orders and results for individuals exposed to another person's bodily substances, while maintaining important privacy safeguards. These changes reflect ongoing collaboration with frontline responders and law enforcement agencies to support public safety.

Our government is also taking steps to protect Saskatchewan residents as they prepare for retirement. Amendments to pension legislation will ensure important legal protections continue to apply as new retirement income options become available. These changes provide greater flexibility while safeguarding retirement benefits for Saskatchewan families.

We will continue focusing on practical solutions that strengthen health care, improve community safety and support Saskatchewan residents at every stage of life. In an uncertain world, Saskatchewan remains strong, steady and growing. If you have any questions, please contact your MLA's office using the numbers listed above.

Kids get new bikes thanks to Helmet Safety Program

By TERRY PUGH
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Strapping on a bicycle helmet before heading out for a ride last summer really paid off for four youngsters from Warman.

Not only did they get a certificate for a treat from a local business (Co-op, 7-11, Dairy Queen and Taco Time) after being spotted wearing a helmet by Warman Fire Rescue (WFR) and Warman RCMP members, they ended up winning big prizes in a year-end draw.

Chloe, Sebastien, Ari and Aliyah (no surnames were provided) are now the proud owners of brand-new bicycles and scooters donated by Martensville Canadian Tire following a presentation at the Warman Fire Hall on Wednesday, November 4.

The WFR Helmet Safety Program began several years ago, with the aim of encouraging kids to learn the rules of the road and ride their bicycles safely. A special focus is laid on promoting the wearing of helmets, which have been proven to significantly reduce the severity of head injuries. (A similar program run by the Martensville Fire Department is also in place in Martensville.)

The program involves local businesses donating coupons for treats that firefighters and RCMP members then pass out to kids found riding with their helmets on. When the kids go to the stores to redeem their treat, they put their parents' phone numbers and names on the back of their coupons, and the WFR then makes a draw for the four major prizes at the end of the season.

Warman Fire Chief Russ Austin thanked the local businesses who provided the donations.

"Without the generosity of all these sponsors, the program wouldn't exist," said Austin, noting the support of parents who encourage their kids to wear helmets when out riding is the most important factor in the success of the program.

"A lot of parents don't push for their kids to wear helmets, thinking they're good riders," said Austin. "But the reality is most rider collisions we see in Warman are caused by an inattentive driver hitting an unsuspecting kid on their bike with their car mirror, or kids crossing a street. Regardless of how good of a rider they are, it doesn't matter in this case. By wearing a helmet, life-changing injuries can primarily be prevented for such a simple step."



Chloe, Sebastien, Ari and Aliyah, the winners of brand-new bikes and scooters, proudly display their helmet safety certificates after being presented with their prizes by Warman Deputy Fire Chief Kevin Schwartz and Martensville Canadian Tire General Manager Chris Higgins on Wednesday, November 4 at Warman Fire Hall. (Warman Fire Rescue photo)

Tax exemptions approved for two commercial projects in Corman Park

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RM of Corman Park councillors voted during their October 20 meeting to pass all three readings on two bylaws granting tax exemptions to major commercial projects within the municipality,

The first of the two bylaws, 40-26, covers the tax exemption granted to Brandt Properties Inc.

According to an administration report, Brandt Properties originally submitted a request in October 2024 for a five-year tax abatement covering 100% of their taxes for a new Peterbilt facility located on Lot 2 and 3, Block 3, SE 19-37-5 w3rd.

At the time, they proposed to build a new 75,000 square-foot facility with an estimated value of $15 million to $20 million and employing 80 to 100 staff.

Council passed a resolution to consider a three-year tax exemption under the RM's Tax Exemption Policy FI-002 and for administration to bring back a tax abatement bylaw once the building permit had been issued.

That permit was issued on February 19, 2025. The applicant is now listed as building the project at Lot 2A, Block 1, SE 19-37-5 w3rd, but the administration report does not specify if Brandt is planning to build the same size of facility or employ as many people.

In any case, the three-year exemption under the bylaw will be offered on a sliding scale: 75% in the first year, 50% in the second and 25% in the third.

The second bylaw, 38-26, covers a three-year 100% tax exemption being offered to Venture Construction Inc.

In this case, Venture Construction applied for a tax exemption under Corman Park's newly updated Tax Exemption Policy FI-0012, which was approved in January 2026.

Under that policy, projects with a building permit value of $1 to $5 million that employ at least five full-time employees are eligible for a one-year tax exemption of 100%.

Venture Construction's building permit value for a project located at Parcel D, NW 33-38-5 w3rd is estimated at $2.75 million and will employ 50 full-time employees, so it meets the criteria.

Division 2 Councillor John Saleski asked why Venture Construction's tax exemption differed from the one offered to Brandt Properties.

Administration noted it was because Brandt Properties originally applied for a tax exemption at a time when the RM didn't have a relevant policy.

As such, their tax exemption is based on the RM's old policy, wherein tax exemptions were offered on a sliding scale.

Incidentally, both exemptions are authorized under Section 295 of the Municipalities Act, which provides authority for a municipality to exempt any land or improvement from taxation to help encourage economic development.

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(Clockwise from top left) Volunteers sort and box food at the Warman Fire Hall. Boxes of food are loaded in a trailer for transport to the Warman Food Bank. The Warman Wolverines provided a bin for food donations. Volunteers on Halloween night at the fire hall. (Photos submitted by Brenda Stokalko)

Halloweening for Hunger raises funds for food bank

High school and elementary school students in Warman collected 2,826 pounds of food for the Warman Food Bank during the annual Halloweening for Hunger campaign.

Brenda Stokalko, coordinator of the charitable food drive, said there were six students from Holy Trinity Catholic School, one student from Valley Christian Academy, and five students from Bishop James Mahoney High School who participated in the event.

The students, along with parents and other volunteers, collectively canvassed 25 routes throughout the City of Warman on the evening of October 31.

"The amount we collected was amazing," said Stokalko. "A huge thank you to the residents of Warman that are so generous for this great cause. Thanks also to the Warman Wolverines for having a donation bin, in which 235 pounds of food was collected. The Wolverines donated a signed jersey as a prize for the donations."

Warman Fire Rescue (WFR) donated the use of one of the bays in the fire hall for sorting and boxing the contributions. A trailer donated by Save Your Back, a local business, allowed for easy loading of the boxed foodstuffs.

The total amount of food collected this year was down from last year's 3,906 pounds, but was higher than the 2024 total of 2,465 pounds.

Stokalko said she is hoping that next year more students, youth groups, sports teams and other volunteers will get involved.

She added that if any residents who wanted to donate food on Halloween night were inadvertently missed during the October 31 pickup, they are invited to contact the Warman Food Bank to make arrangements for collection.

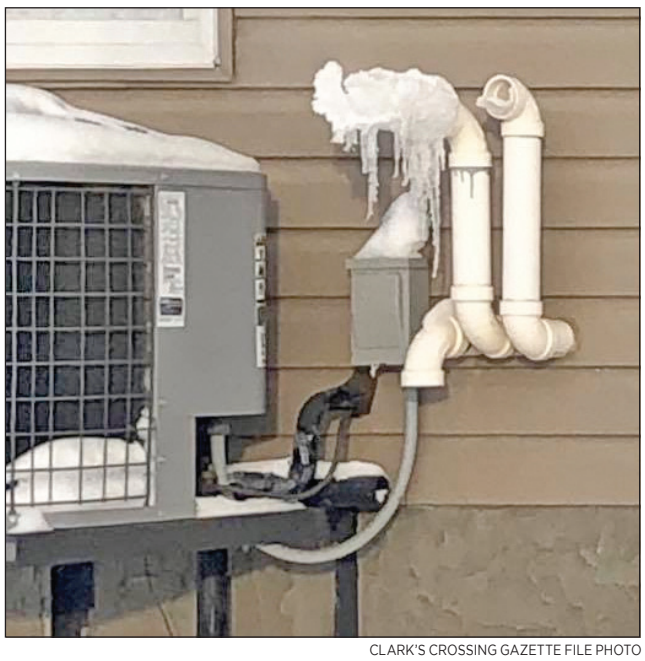
Carbon monoxide detectors required in multi-family homes

Henry's Law took effect on November 1, 2026, strengthening carbon monoxide (CO) alarm requirements for all multi-unit residential buildings in Saskatchewan.

Announced earlier this year, Henry's Law expands existing CO requirements by mandating alarms in all residential suites, regardless of their proximity to fuel-burning appliances within a building. Saskatchewan implemented one of the nation's strongest CO alarm requirements in 2022 and Henry's Law is the latest addition to keep residents safe.

"Henry's Law is about preventing future tragedies and ensuring Saskatchewan residents have the protection they need from the dangers of carbon monoxide in their homes," Government Relations Minister Eric Schmalz said. "With the implementation date (now passed), residents, landlords and property owners must ensure their buildings meet the new standards. We are grateful to Henry's family for their courage and advocacy in support of these important changes."

The changes were introduced following the tragic death of 11-year-old Henry Losco, whose passing in December 2025, highlighted the need to strengthen protections for residents in all multi-unit residential buildings. Henry's parents, Marina Hills and Sergio Losco, have been outspoken in their call for stronger regulations and CO awareness.



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Carbon monoxide gas can build up inside a home if outside vents become blocked by ice and snow during the winter

"Safety starts at home," Henry Losco's mother, Marina Hills said. "You need to talk to your children about carbon monoxide so they know that it is impossible to detect without an alarm. You do not know it's there until it's too late."

CO cannot be detected by human senses. A properly installed and maintained CO alarm can provide critical time to respond to CO in your home, provide an important early warning of dangerous levels of CO and can help save lives.

"The Saskatchewan accommodation industry fully supports the intent of Henry's Law and shares the province's commitment to protecting guests and employees," Hospitality Saskatchewan President and CEO Jim Bence said. "Guest safety is fundamental to our industry's core principles and we consider it to be our highest priority. We have taken every step to ensure our membership understands what Henry's Law means to them and how they can effectively comply with the new changes, ensuring that another tragedy like the one the Losco family has experienced never happens again."

More information on CO alarm requirements, visit: henryslaw.ca.







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LEADERSHIP/BEST BUDDIES FOOD DRIVE

Students with the Leadership/Best Buddies class at Warman High School gather together on Monday, November 2 with some of the donations of non-perishable food and other essentials they collected as part of an in-school food drive. As part of the Leadership/Best Buddies class, students get together one period each day throughout the semester to learn about leadership skills. They are now moving into doing community projects, with this food drive being their first major undertaking. The donations were collected over a two-week period, with all grades competing against each other for overall points, and then transported over to the Warman Food Bank on Thursday, November 5.

Warman dancers to represent Canada at Dance World Cup

Two young dancers from Warman will carry Canada's colours at the 2027 Dance World Cup in Lisbon, Portugal next summer.

Twelve-year-old Nadia Buyan, who trains at Rise Dance Company in Saskatoon; and 14-year-old Charley Searcy, who trains at Dancer's Edge, were recently selected to be part of the Team Canada contingent at the annual international competition.

This marks Nadia Buyan's second consecutive year as a member of Team Canada, and her first opportunity to compete as a soloist on the world stage. During her first appearance at the 2026 Dance World Cup in Dublin, Ireland, she and her jazz team brought home a bronze medal. This season, she has been selected for jazz, contemporary and lyrical groups, as well as a duet and a solo. The opportunity to compete as a soloist on the world stage is a significant milestone in Nadia's dance journey, offering her the chance to showcase her individual talent among dancers from around the world.

Fellow Warman dancer Charley Searcy, 14, has earned her first Team Canada selection. She will compete in the senior jazz and contemporary groups, marking an exciting milestone that reflects her hard work, dedication and commitment to pursuing her goals in competitive dance.

The Dance World Cup is the second-largest dance event in the world after the Olympics, according to World Performers Canada, bringing together more than 10,000 dancers from over 60 countries each year. The 2026 World Finals took place in Dublin, Ireland, welcoming dancers from across the globe, while the 2027 finals will be held in Lisbon, Portugal, from June 29 to July 9.

"Dance has always been my true passion," said Nadia. "I started dancing at two and a half, inspired by my big sister, who was also a dancer. I love expressing myself through dance and always finding new ways to challenge myself and grow. Representing Canada at the Dance World Cup for a second year is so exciting. After an amazing experience in Ireland, I can't wait to travel to Portugal, learn from new choreographers and make more memories. I'm grateful to everyone who supports me, and I hope to make my family, studio and Warman proud!"



Nadia Buyan



Charley Searcy

"I have been in love with dance since I started at the age of three," said Charley. "It is my one true passion. Recently, I have been training extra hard so I could pursue my dream of reaching the higher levels of competitive dance. I am so excited and honoured to have been selected by World Performers to represent Canada, as one of the few dancers from Saskatchewan, on an international stage at the Dance World Cup. My goal is to train hard, have fun, enjoy this part of my journey and hopefully make everyone proud!"

Since August, both girls have been travelling to Edmonton monthly to learn choreography alongside other selected dancers from Saskatchewan and Alberta as they prepare for the Dance World Cup.

The team-building and selection process also continues through opportunities such as the 1820 conventions, which took place in Saskatoon and Edmonton in October. At these conventions, World Cup scouts select dancers for automatic placement on Team Canada, creating another exciting pathway for young Canadian dancers to earn the opportunity to represent their country internationally.

World Performers Canada provides Canadian dancers with opportunities to represent their country internationally through competition, training and educational experiences with dancers and choreographers from around the world.

For both dancers, this opportunity comes with significant expenses for training, competition fees, travel and accommodations. Nadia and Charley are actively fundraising to help make their international dance dreams possible, and they welcome support from their local community.

Local businesses and community sponsors are invited to support Nadia and Charley as they prepare to represent Canada on the world stage. Sponsorship opportunities are available, offering businesses the chance to invest in local youth, celebrate their achievements and help make this international opportunity possible. Community members and businesses interested in supporting either dancer can connect with their families to learn more about individual fundraising initiatives and sponsorship opportunities.

Anyone looking to support these dancers may contact Erin Buyan at erinicolegrace@outlook.com.

Federal budget adds billions in interest costs for taxpayers

The Canadian Taxpayers Federation (CTF) is criticizing Prime Minister Mark Carney for increasing spending $14 billion overbudget and providing no plan to stop borrowing money in Budget 2026.

"Budget 2026 shows government debt continues to spiral out of control because government spending continues to spiral out of control," said Franco Terrazzano, CTF Federal Director. "Carney is spending $14 billion more than he said he would and taxpayers are losing more than $1 billion every week paying interest charges on the debt."

The government is borrowing more than $60 billion this year, according to Budget 2026. The debt will reach $1.37 trillion by the end of the year. The budget has no plan to stop borrowing money.

Debt interest charges will cost taxpayers $60 billion this year, which is more than the federal government will send to the provinces in health transfers ($57 billion) or collect through the GST ($52 billion).

Paying interest on the federal debt is the government's "fastest-growing expense," according to a recent Parliamentary Budget Officer report.

The government is spending about $14 billion more than planned. The government originally said it would spend $588 billion this year. However, the government is now on track to spend about $602 billion this year, according to Budget 2026.

The government is borrowing tens of billions of dollars this year even though its revenue increased significantly. Budget 2025 projected this year's revenue to be $523 billion. The government now projects its revenue to be $540 billion.

"Billions of dollars fell into the government's lap, but it's spending every dollar and still borrowing more than $60 billion this year," Terrazzano said. "Every dollar Carney spends overbudget is another dollar he borrows and taxpayers are stuck paying interest on it."

The CTF has pushed Ottawa to simplify the tax code for years and Budget 2026 says the government is "launching the most ambitious effort in decades to simplify the tax system." The government is also providing some capital gains tax relief, which will save taxpayers $715 million over four years, according to the budget. The government plans to begin increasing its gas tax shortly after Christmas.

"The fastest, simplest and easiest way for the government to make life more affordable is to stop taking so much, but taxes are still way too high because the government is borrowing way too much," Terrazzano said. "Carney needs to stop overspending so he can cut taxes further without ballooning the debt."





Royal Canadian Legion marks 100th anniversary

Excerpted from the Royal Canadian Legion website (legion.ca/ourstory)



Among other support services, the Canadian Legion operated mobile canteens during the Second World War. (Photo: Legion Magazine Archives (3); DND - legion.ca)

The Royal Canadian Legion is celebrating a century of service and support for Canada's veterans.

This year, 2026, marks a century of standing with Veterans, strengthening communities, and honouring the memory of those who served.

Founded in 1925 at the Unity Conference, the Legion began with a clear mission - to support veterans, advocate for their rights, and ensure the act of Remembrance continues. On July 17, 1926, the Legion was officially incorporated by a special Act of Parliament, now recognized as the organization's anniversary.

Throughout the Legion's Centenary year, the organization is sharing new initiatives, activities, events and stories that honour its past and reflect the future its members are building together.

Canadians are invited to join the Legion for free during 2026 as special Centenary Members. Details are available online at legion.ca .

THE ROOTS OF THE LEGION

The Legion traces its origin to the First World War, a conflict of unprecedented scale, which drew more than 650,000 Canadians and Newfoundlanders to serve. Soldiers endured harsh conditions, heavy losses, and profound personal sacrifice. When they returned home, Veterans began forming local associations to advocate for medical care, financial support, and social services - laying the foundation for what would become the Canadian Legion.

On April 10, 1917, the day after the Canadians began their famed assault on Vimy Ridge, the Great War Veterans' Association (GWVA) was founded. Its first focus was advocating for improved hospital care for wounded soldiers, and it quickly became the largest national Veterans organization in Canada, representing the growing needs of returning service members.

After four years of devastating conflict, the First World War came to an end. More than 66,000 Canadians died and 172,000 were wounded, with countless others returning home with undiagnosed mental health conditions such as shell shock. Veterans began organizing to secure proper care and recognition - efforts that would ultimately lead to the formation of the Canadian Legion.

On November 11, 1919, Canada observed its first Armistice Day, one year after the end of the First World War. Early Veterans' groups led local ceremonies to honour the Fallen, laying the foundation for the national Remembrance Day tradition the Legion would later organize across the country.

1921: THE POPPY CAMPAIGN

Inspired by John McCrae's poem "In Flanders Fields," Anna Guerin of France proposed distributing artificial Poppies in Canada to raise funds for Veterans in need. The Great War Veterans' Association adopted the idea on July 6, 1921, and that autumn, Canadians participated in the first Poppy Campaign. An Act of Parliament that originally came into force in 1948 granted The Royal Canadian Legion trademark protection for the Poppy, safeguarding it as a symbol of Remembrance and ensuring its respectful use for generations to come.

Today, millions of Canadians wear the Poppy during the Remembrance period, with donations to the Legion's Poppy Campaign supporting programs and services for Veterans and their families.

THE FOUNDING CONVENTION

At the National Unity Conference in Winnipeg on November 10, 1925, ten national Veteran groups and dozens of societies came together to form the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League, creating a single national voice to advocate for Veterans, honour the Fallen, and strengthen communities.

In the months following its founding, the Canadian Legion expanded quickly. Over 160 Legion Branches were established across Canada in its first year, creating a strong national presence and a local base of support for Veterans, their families, and communities.

After months of preparation, the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Services League was formally incorporated by a Special Act of Parliament on July 17, 1926 - now celebrated as the Legion's official anniversary.

The Tuberculosis Veterans Association joined the newly formed Canadian Legion as the Tuberculosis Veterans Section (TVS), bringing 4,000 members and 14 branches. The TVS provided advocacy, scholarships, and a free service bureau with trained officers to help Veterans with TB apply for benefits. This became a model for the Legion's modern Veterans services network.

The first Legion Dominion Convention was held in Winnipeg in 1927. By this time, Provincial Commands had been formalized, there were more than 800 Branches across the country, and membership exceeded 20,000.

HEALTH CARE ADVOCACY

In the late 1920s, the Canadian Legion began lobbying the federal government for better health care for Veterans - especially those living with service-related wounds and illnesses. Its advocacy emphasized the urgent need for specialized Veterans' hospitals to provide proper treatment and rehabilitation. In response, a network of hospitals was gradually established across Canada throughout the late 1920s and 1930s. The Legion's sustained efforts directly influenced federal policy and laid the groundwork for the creation of Veterans Affairs Canada in 1944, which later unified health care, benefits, and support for Veterans under one department.

THE GREAT DEPRESSION

The 1930s brought widespread hardship. With tens of thousands of Veterans unemployed, Legion Branches organized relief drives and community supports across the country. In June 1935, a report revealed that 38,000 Veterans with overseas service were out of work. The following year, the federal government formed the Veterans Assistance Commission - composed of Canadian Legion officials - to identify employment opportunities for ex-servicemen. Nationally, the Legion's advocacy helped secure the 1938 War Veterans Allowance Act, providing essential income assistance to Veterans in need.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

After years of Armistice Day observances, The Royal Canadian Legion successfully advocated for a national day of Remembrance. Parliament passed the Armistice Day Act in 1931, fixing November 11 as Remembrance Day to honour those "who gave their lives that freedom might prevail." Today, the Legion leads ceremonies nationwide, including the National Ceremony in Ottawa.

The Canadian National Vimy Memorial in France was unveiled by King Edward VIII in 1936 in a ceremony attended by thousands of Canadian Veterans and dignitaries. Located on Vimy Ridge - the site of Canada's historic 1917 victory - the monument was commissioned and funded by the Canadian government. The Legion organized a massive pilgrimage for the event. More than 10,000 Canadian Veterans and their families attended, with 6,000 travelling on five ships chartered by the Legion. In total, over 100,000 spectators were present for the unveiling.

Also in 1936, Charlotte Susan Wood of Winnipeg became the first National Memorial (Silver) Cross Mother, a recognition selected annually by The Royal Canadian Legion to represent all mothers who have lost children in military service.

WORLD WAR II

As Canada entered the Second World War, the Legion supported the war effort through recreation, libraries, chaplaincy, and comfort services for millions of troops. Postwar, it helped implement the Canadian Veterans' Charter, expanded into community service, launched youth programs such as national track and field initiatives, and grew its membership - ensuring ongoing support for Veterans and lasting engagement with Canadian communities.

On September 10, 1939, one week after Canada entered the Second World War, the Legion pledged full support to the war effort. It encouraged Veterans to contribute their experience and energy to serve the nation and helped establish the Canadian Legion War Services, providing recreation, educational programs, and personal support to millions of service members both at home and abroad.

The Legion formed War Services to provide recreation, education, and personal support for men and women in uniform. Working with the YMCA, Salvation Army, and similar organizations, Canadian Legion War Services offered comfort to serving members. Legion trucks and facilities overseas provided a small piece of home, while millions of soldiers received stationery, cigarettes, and access to films. These services gave many Canadians a positive introduction to the Legion.

In 1943, the Legion presented an analysis of the rehabilitation programs to the federal government and outlined a plan to support returning Veterans. The plan recommended land grants for farms, equipment for fisheries, education, employment, and increased pensions for disabled Veterans. By the end of the war, these initiatives were codified in legislation collectively forming the Canadian Veterans' Charter.

Over one million Canadians served in the Second World War; more than 45,000 were killed and 55,000 wounded. Postwar, the Canadian Legion Educational Services supported Veterans with physical and invisible injuries. Through vocational and technical training, 78,000 Veterans received skills and another 53,000 attended university, helping Second World War Veterans reintegrate successfully.

GROWTH IN THE 1950s

Before 1956, Legion membership had stalled at around 164,000. At that year's national convention, delegates voted to include a subscription to The Legionary - a magazine covering Veterans' stories and national issues - with membership dues. Membership grew by roughly 120,000 over the following years, aided in part by the magazine's ability to connect Veterans from different eras and regions.

The Royal Canadian Legion established its national Poster and Literary Contests in 1960 to engage young Canadians in the tradition of Remembrance. Today, the program reaches tens of thousands of students each year and is stewarded by the Legion National Foundation in partnership with the Legion and schools. It now includes poster, literary, and video categories, helping bridge generations and inspire reflection on Canada's Veterans.

'ROYAL' TITLE BESTOWED

In 1959, the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League dropped "British Empire" from its name, becoming The Canadian Legion. On December 19, 1960, Queen Elizabeth II granted royal patronage in recognition of the Legion's outstanding service to Veterans and communities, authorizing the use of the prefix "Royal" and the Royal Crown in its insignia. In 1961, the organization officially became The Royal Canadian Legion.

During the early 1970s, Legion membership was more than 300,000 and looked to grow larger still as it approved admission of regular Canadian Forces members and children of Veterans to its ranks. The organization played a prominent role in Veterans' rights and Canadian society during the remainder of the decade. During this era, the typical Legion Branch boasted between 100-500 members, owned a building worth more than $100,000, and contributed $1,000 to community projects, in addition to sports sponsorships and support for senior housing.

THE 1980s TO THE PRESENT

As Canada's wartime generations aged in the 1980s, the Legion expanded its membership to include families and supporters. Membership surpassed 600,000 for the first time. This included 330,000 ordinary (Veteran) and life members and 150,000 associate (family) members.

Since the 1990s, the Royal Canadian Legion has evolved to meet the needs of a new generation of Veterans. Through national remembrance initiatives, mental health and homelessness programs, expanded youth engagement, and major commemorations, the Legion continues to honour the sacrifices of those who serve—while supporting Veterans, their families, their communities, and Canada.

With more than 40,000 Canadians deployed to Afghanistan beginning in 2001, the largest and longest deployment since the Second World War, the Legion renewed its core purpose: supporting those who served. The Royal Canadian Legion provided returning service members with transition assistance, advocacy, and opportunities to honour the sacrifices of their comrades, continuing its commitment to Remembrance for a new generation of Veterans.

At the Legion's 46th Dominion Convention in St. John's, N.L. in 2016, a special section for members affected by operational stress injuries (OSI), such as anxiety, depression, addictions, and post-traumatic stress, was created. The peer support network provides outreach, support, referrals, mental health information, and advocacy to help dispel stigma.

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Team SJHL edges Team MJHL in All-Star Challenge

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The Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League (SJHL) all-stars prevailed over their Manitoba Junior Hockey League (MJHL) counterparts in a two-game tournament in Martensville.

Team SJHL won the first matchup of the Western All-Star Challenge by a score of 5-2 on Tuesday evening, November 3, and came out on top 8-6 in the second game on Wednesday, November 4.

In that opening contest, Team MJHL jumped out to an early 1-0 lead on a goal by William Picklyk (assist from Christian Pitz), but Team SJHL evened the score when Owen Chapman (Hayden Iron Shirt) scored midway through the first period.

Team MJHL once again took the lead on a shorthanded marker by Trace Langan (Owen Murray) to make it 2-1 at the end of 20 minutes.

In the middle frame, Team SJHL's Tyson Medernach scored a shorthanded goal to tie things up at 2-2.

The third period belonged to Team Saskatchewan, with three unanswered goals by Cooper Perrin (Aedan McCarry, Aidan Mohan), Xavier Doane (Jake Hargrave) and Aedan McCarry (Jaggar John, Aidan Mohan). Team SJHL goalie Finn Werner turned away everything that came his way late in the game to preserve the win.

In the second game on Wednesday, November 4, Team Manitoba once again came out flying in the first period. Chance Gregg (Owen Lutgen, Ahmad Favad), Quinten Fisk (Anthony Bedard) and Trace Langhan (Christian Pitz) scored for Manitoba in the opening frame, while Team SJHL struggled to find a chink in Manitoba goaltender Joe Naccarato's armour.

However, just 44 seconds into the middle frame, Team SJHL's Carson Park (Tyson Medernach) scored on a power play to get the host team on the board.

Team MJHL's William Picklyk restored Manitoba's three-goal cushion a couple minutes later, only to have Team SJHL's Eric Grandberg score at the 14:26 mark to make it 4-2.

Manitoba's Chance Gregg recorded his second goal of the game a minute later to give his team a 5-2 lead.

But, Team SJHL took charge after that. Jaggar John (Jake Hargrave) bent the twine at the 16:07 mark, followed by a goal from Sawyer Scheidt (Jaggar John) at 16:51 and another SJHL goal by Cooper Perrin (Jaggar John) with one second left on the clock in the second period to knot things up at 5-5 after 40 minutes.

Team MJHL jumped out to a one-goal lead at 4:16 in the final frame on a goal by Crosby Harrison (Trace Langan), but less than a minute later Aidan Mohan (Jake Hargrave) scored for Team SJHL to tie it up at 6-6. Austin Mori-Goodman (Owen Chapman, Tyson Medernach) put Team SJHL in front 7-6 at the 13:44 mark. The host team added an empty-netter by Aidan Mohan in the final minute to ice the game at 8-6.

Team SJHL goaltender Kaleb Page faced 26 shots while Team MJHL netminder Naccarato was peppered with 34 shots.



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FULL STEAM AHEAD
Team SJHL's Eric Grandberg (top photo) carries the puck into the opposing team's end, and Team SJHL goaltender Kaleb Page (above) prepares to smother the puck while his teammates hold off Team MJHL forwards during a Western All-Star Challenge game in Martensville on Wednesday, November 4.

Martensville hosts Junior A showcase

Event shines spotlight on top SJHL and MJHL U18 hockey players

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Forty of the best young hockey players in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, including two from Warman, laced up their skates for the Western All-Star Challenge in Martensville November 2-4.

The event pitted 16 to 18-year-old Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League (SJHL) players against their colleagues from the Manitoba Junior Hockey League (MJHL) in two exhibition games at the Martensville Recreation Centre (MRC).

This marks the the third year for the event and the second time the hockey showcase has been held at the MRC.

Last year the teams split the two games, with Saskatchewan winning the opening contest 3-2 and Manitoba returning the favour by winning the second tilt 5-4.

The teams held practices on Monday, November 2 and Tuesday, November 3.

Team Saskatchewan won the opening game 5-2 on Tuesday, November 3, scoring three unanswered goals in the third period after trailing twice in the two opening frames.

The second game on Wednesday, November 4 saw Team Saskatchewan once again rally from behind to win 8-6.

The SJHL roster include forward Sawyer Scheidt and defenseman Tatum Fouquette, both from Warman.

Scheidt was in the Warman Wildcats AA program before joining the U18AAA Saskatoon Contacts. He is now in the lineup with the Warman Wolverines and is making a mark as one of the top scorers in the SJHL. In 14 games so far with the Wolverines, he's scored five goals and added five assists.

Tatum Fouquette also played in the Warman AA program before moving

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November 7: Warman Wolverines 4 @ Flin Flon Bombers 2
November 13: Warman Wolverines @ Humboldt Broncos
November 14: Weyburn Red Wings @ Warman Wolverines 7: 30 p.m.
November 18: Kindersley Klippers @ Warman Wolverines 7 p.m.
November 21: Warman Wolverines @ Nipawin Hawks
November 27: Kinderlsey Klippers @ Warman Wolverines 7 p.m
November 28: Warman Wolverines @ Melfort Mustangs
Prairie Junior Hockey League (Junior B)
November 4: Saskatoon Royals 2 @ Martensville Chiefs 1
November 7: Martensville Chiefs 2 @ Southern Rebels 5
November 12: Martensville Chiefs @ Saskatoon Quakers
November 14: Martensville Chiefs @ Carrot River Outback Thunder
November 18: Prince Albert Timberjaks @ Martensville Chiefs 8 p.m.
November 22: Martensville Chiefs @ Saskatoon Royals
November 28: Regina Silver Foxes @ Martensville Chiefs 7:30 p.m.
November 29: Martensville Chiefs @ Saskatoon Quakers
Sask U18AAA Hockey League
November 21: Swift Current Legionnaires @ Warman Wildcats 7:30 p.m.
November 22: Swift Current Legionnaires @ Warman WIldcats 2:45 p.m.
November 26: Warman Wildcats @ Prince Albert Timberwolves
November 28: Notre Dame Hounds @ Warman Wildcats 7:30 p.m.
November 29: Notre Dame Hounds @ Warman Wildcats 2:45 p.m.
Sask Senior Women's Hockey League
November 14: Northern Ice @ Dalmeny Sabres 8:30 p.m
November 21: Dalmeny Sabres @ Bridge City Storm
November 28: Northern Ice @ Dalmeny Storm 8:30 p.m.
December 12: Bridge City Storm @ Dalmeny Sabres 8:30 p.m
January 2: Dalmeny Sabres @ Northeast Drift
Twin Rivers Hockey League
November 6: Hanley Huskies 0 @ Hague Royals 7
November 7: Dalmeny Sabres 8 @ Brich Hills Blackhawks 2
November 7: Shellbrook Elks 7 @ Waldheim Warriors 2
November 7: Bruno T-Birds3 @ Clavet Cougars 2
November 7: Rosthern Wheat Kings 3 @ Watrous Winterhawks 8
November 13: Clavet Cougars @ Cudworth Tricky Maroons
November 13: Waldheim Warriors @ Shellbrook Elks
November 13: Dalmeny Sabres @ Rosthern Wheatkings 8:30 p.m.
November 14: Waldheim Warriors @ Birch Hills Blackhawks
November 14: Hague Royals @ Rosthern Wheatkings 8:30 p.m.
November 20: Birch Hills Blackhawks @ Hague Royals 8:30 p.m.
November 20: Watrous Winterhawks @ Dalmeny Sabres 8:30 p.m.
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Sask U18AA Hockey League
November 6: Warman Wildcats 5 @ Northwest Stars 3
November 7: Northwest Stars 1 @ Warman Wildcats 6
November 8: West Central Wheat Kings 3 @ Warman Wildcats 4
November 21: PA Timberwolves @ Martensville Marauders 3:30 p.m.
November 21: Parkland Elks @ Warman Wildcats 4:30 p.m.
Female U18AA Hockey League
November 11: Saskatoon Comet Legends @ Warman Wildcats N/A
November 13: Warman Wildcats @ Regina Rebels
November 14: Warman Wildcats @ Lumsden Bethune Lynx
November 15: Warman Wildcats @ Swift Current Wildcats
November 20: Northwest Sharks @ Warman Wildcats 8:15 p.m.
November 28: Warman Wildcats @ Northeast Aces
November 29: Warman Wildcatws @ Northwest Sharks
Sask U16AA Hockey League
November 19: Martensville Marauders @ Bridge City Blues
December 17: Martensville Marauders @ Bridge City Blues
December 20: Martensville Marauders @ Moose Jaw Warriors
January 3: Martensville Marauders @ Moose Jaw Warriors
January 13: Martensville Marauders @ Prince Albert Renegades
February 1: Martensville Maraduers @ Prince Albert Renegades
February 10: Martensville Marauders @ Prince Albert Renegades
February 20: Martensville marauders @ Regina Generals
February 21: Martensville Marauders @ Regina Generals
February 23: Martensville Marauders @ Bridge City Blues
U15AA Hockey League
November 4: Saskatoon Bandits 5 @ Warman WIldcats 5
November 7: Humboldt Broncos 6 @ Warman Wildcats 5
November 7: Martensville Marauders 3 @ Moose Jaw Warriors 2
November 8: Martensville Marauders 7 @ Estevan Bruins 4
November 13: Saskatoon Outlaws @ Martensville Marauders 8 p.m.
November 13: West Central Wheat Kings @ Warman Wildcats 8:15 p.m.
November 15: Warman Wildcats @ Martensville Marauders 2 p.m.
November 21: Warman Wildcats @ Saskatoon Stallions
Sask Female U15AA Hockey League
November 8: PA Foxes 1 @ Warman Wildcats 4
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
November 14: Saskatoon Fury @ Warman Wildcats 5 p.m.
November 14: Northeast Wolfpack @ Martensville Marauders 2:15 p.m
November 15: Martensville Marauders @ West Central Wheat Kings
November 18: Warman Wildcats @ Saskatoon Mission
November 21: Northwest Stars @ Warman Wildcats 2:15 p.m.
November 22: Martensville Marauders @ Humboldt Broncos
November 22: Warman Wildcats @ Saskatoon Express
November 29: Martensville Marauders @ Warman Wildcats 1:30 p.m.
Sask Female U13AA Hockey League
November 1: PA Foxes 0 @ Warman Wildcats 4
November 21: Warman Wildcats @ Northwest Sharks
November 22: Northwest Sharks @ Warman Wildcats 1:30 p.m.

CHIEFS HOST THE ROYALS

Turner Krahn of the Martensville Chiefs Junior 'B' hockey team passes the puck up the ice while playing the Saskatoon Royals at the Martensville Sports Centre on Wednesday, November 4. The Chiefs ultimately lost the match 2-1. Martensville also played an away game on Saturday, November 7 against the Richardson Pioneer Southern Rebels and lost 5-2.



KEVIN BERGER | CLARK'S CROSSING GAZETTE

Clavet heading to football provincials

The Clavet Cougars punched their ticket to the Saskatchewan SHSAA 2A 6-A-Side football provincial championship with a convincing win over the Wynyard Bears in semi-final action last weekend.

The Cougars beat the Bears 68-37 in Wynyard on Friday, November 6.

The win means the Cougars will host the Watrous (Winston High School) Wildcats in the provincial championship gold medal game on Saturday, November 14 at 1:00 p.m.

Clavet rolled through the regular season with an undefeated record in their regular season, winning all six games against their conference opponents.

The Cougars then went on to beat the Rosthern Community School Longhorns 52-8 in their quarter-final game on October 30.

The Cougars have most recently won the provincial championship in 2022, 2023 and 2024. They also won the SHSAA 6-A-Side championship in 2007, 2008, 2009, 2017, 2018.

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JUNIOR A STARS SHINE

on to the U18AAA Blazers hockey club. He's played five games and notched one assist so far with the Humboldt Broncos.

The SJHL roster also included:
* forwards Carson Park of Pilot Butte (Nipawin Hawks), Austin Mori-Goodman of Sylvan Lake (Nipawin Hawks), Alberta, Parker Salisbury of Nipawin (Melville Millionaires), Ryan Gibbs of Moose Jaw (Weyburn Red Wings), Tyson Medernach of Saskatoon (Yorkton Terriers), Hayden Iron Shirt of Lethbridge (Weyburn Red Wings), Charlie Kay of Saskatoon (Kindersley Klippers), Aidan Mohan of Weyburn (Weyburn Red Wings), Aedan McCarry of Calgary (Weyburn Red Wings), Jaggar John of Fort McMurray (Warman Wolverines), Owen Chapman of Saskatoon (Humboldt Broncos),
* defensemen Jake Hargrave of Lucky Lake (Kindersley Klippers), Theron Bensler of Medicine Hat (Warman Wolverines), Eric Grandberg of Saskatoon (Melfort Mustangs), Xavier Doane of Regina (Melfort Mustangs), Cooper Perrin of Saskatoon (Kindersley Klippers),
* goaltenders Finn Werner of St. Albert, Alberta (Flin FLon Bombers), and Kaleb Page of Whitewood (Melville Millionaires).

The SJHL team was coached by Weyburn Red Wings Head Coach Cody Mapes. The SJHL Assistant Coach was Carter Hansen of the Humboldt Broncos.

SJHL and MJHL officials say one of the goals of the Western All-Star Challenge is to showcase the high level of skill on the ice in both leagues.

"Last season, the SJHL and MJHL saw some of their highest numbers of players sucessfully transition to post-secondary hockey opportunities," according to league officials in the event program. "It is our hope that, as the two prairie leagues involved with the Western Canadian Development Model, we are providing dynamic and creative opportunities that will assist both of our leagues' players in making successful transitions to post-secondary hockey, including at the USPORTS, ACAC, and NCAA levels, and more successful transitions from hockey to the world of work and life."



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TOWN OF HAGUE
Public Notice
NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A NEW ZONING BYLAW & FEE BYLAW

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to The Planning and Development Act, 2007 that the Council of the Town of Hague intends to consider the adoption of Bylaw No. 2026-06, being a bylaw to adopt a new Zoning Bylaw for the Town of Hague and 2026-07, being a bylaw to adopt a new Fee Bylaw.

Intent: The proposed Zoning Bylaw will replace the Town's current Zoning Bylaw. The new bylaw is intended to regulate the use and development of land within the Town of Hague, implement the policies of the Town's Official Community Plan, and provide updated zoning districts, development standards, and administrative procedures to support orderly growth and development.

The proposed Fee Bylaw is being established to formalize development charges and provide for cost-recovery of the review and application of eligible items including development permit applications, discretionary use applications, minor variances, and amendments to the Official Community Plan or Zoning Bylaw.



Proposed Zoning Map for the Town of Hague

Affected Land: All lands within the corporate limits of the Town of Hague are affected by the proposed bylaws. The proposed zoning bylaw assigns zoning districts to properties within the Town and establishes regulations for the use and development of land in each district.

Reason: The reason for adopting the new Zoning Bylaw is to update the Town's zoning regulations to reflect current provincial legislation, contemporary planning practice, and the policies of the Official Community Plan. The new bylaw is intended to provide clear, consistent, and enforceable regulations for land use and development in the Town of Hague.

The proposed Fee Bylaw is being established to formalize development charges and provide for cost-recovery of the review and application of eligible items.

Inspection of Bylaw: Any person may inspect the proposed bylaws and the zoning map at the Town Office, 206 Main Street, Hague, SK, between 8:30 a.m. to 12:00pm and 1:00pm to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, excluding statutory holidays. Copies may be obtained from the Town Office at cost.

Public Hearing: Council will hold a public hearing on December 8th, 2026, at 6:30 p.m. in Council Chambers at the Town Office, 206 Main Street, Hague, SK, to hear any person or group that wishes to comment on the proposed bylaws. Council will also consider written submissions received by the Town prior to the hearing. Written submissions may be delivered to the Town Office before the public hearing.

Issued at Hague, Saskatchewan, this 30th Day of October 2026.

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Form 2 (Section 4)

TOWN OF HAGUE
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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.

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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 17
December 1
December 8
December 15
COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE: TBA

This Week

City of Martensville

Transportation Master Plan: *We Want to Hear from You*

Martensville is growing and we're updating the Transportation Master Plan to help prepare for the future.

The plan will consider how people drive, walk, cycle, use mobility aids, and may use public or accessible transit in the future. It will also look at how goods and services move through the city.

Our goal is to support a safe, connected, and efficient transportation network that meets the community's needs now and in the future.

We want to hear from you. Round 1 of community engagement begins in November. Tell us what is working well, what could be improved, and how you would like to get around Martensville in the future.

Get Involved:
- Complete the online survey, open from November 3 to November 23. Available at Martensville.ca/TMP or scan the QR code.
- Visit us at Sip n' Shop: Thursday, November 12 from 4:00pm to 8:00pm at North Ridge Centennial Community Centre.

Upcoming Events

Nov 12 | Storytime at the Library - Fairytale Theme
Nov 12 | School's Out - PD Days
Nov 12 | NPD & Canwest Sip n' Shop
Nov 12 | Aly Jenkins Memorial Doubles Event begins - Curling Club
Nov 17 | Regular Council Meeting
Nov 18 | Prince Albert Timberjaks vs. Martensville Chiefs - 8:00pm
Nov 19 | Community Art Night
Nov 20 | Sask Tour Doubles Event begins - Curling Club

Wastewater Treatment & Drinking Water Upgrades Project Update

Work continues on the Water and Wastewater project along Lutheran Road and Range Road 3053. Crews are using specialized underground drilling equipment to install large water and wastewater pipes beneath the roadway. One drilling operation has completed a significant portion of the work in this area, with the remaining drilling expected to resume following equipment repairs.
The intersection of Lutheran Road and Highway 11 has reopened to traffic, although restrictions remain in place for heavy vehicles. Additional traffic controls will be introduced in the coming weeks as drilling progresses west along Lutheran Road. Motorists are reminded to follow posted signs and traffic control measures when travelling through the construction area.

Winter Safety and Preparation

Before the cold and heavy snow arrive, take a few steps now to make sure you and your property are winter-ready!
- Get your gear ready: Make sure you have warm clothing, shovels, ice melt, and other essentials.
- Check your furnace and detectors: Have your furnace inspected and replace expired carbon monoxide detectors.
- Prepare emergency kits: Keep one at home and in your vehicles in case of power outages.
- Plan for snow storage: Know where you'll pile snow on your property.
- Think about your bins: Keep them accessible even after snowfall.
- Keep sidewalks safe: Clear snow and avoid tripping hazards.





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