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# Work begins on Langham water treatment project

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After years of preparation, construction is now underway on the Town of Langham's Water Treatment Plant Expansion and Well Upgrades project, which will cost an estimated $10.8 million.

The Town of Langham officially announced the start of construction via a Facebook post on October 28, and the *Clark's Crossing Gazette* reached out to Langham Mayor Randall Kary to get more details about the project.

Kary said the purpose of the project is to make Langham's water system more efficient and reliable, "while making sure we can meet the needs of our growing community."

He noted this is one of the largest infrastructure projects the town has ever undertaken, and there's been a lot of planning and work behind the scenes to reach this point.

"It's exciting to finally see construction getting started. Water infrastructure isn't always something people think about until there's a problem, but it's one of the most important services we provide. This is about making sure Langham has a reliable water system for many years to come," he said.

The project has multiple components, including expanding the current water treatment plant to allow for the installation of new equipment, switching from a conventional pre-treatment system to a new biological filtration system, upgrades to the existing membrane treatment system to improve reliability and efficiency, and adding new well infrastructure to expand the community's water supply.

Kary suggested one of the biggest improvements is that switch to biological filtration, which uses naturally occurring microorganisms to help treat raw water before it goes through the reverse osmosis system.

He said this will "significantly reduce" the amount of wastewater produced during pre-treatment, as about 5% of the water going through the conventional pre-treatment process ends up as backwash.

Kary said it will also eliminate the need for some of the chemicals that they currently use and should also help the reverse osmosis membranes last longer and require less maintenance, which will save on operating costs over time.

"Overall, it's about making our water system more dependable, reducing operating costs where we can, and making sure we're prepared for Langham's future growth," he said.

While the biggest part of the project is probably the installation of the new water treatment equipment, Kary noted they are also doing a signifi-

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Colour Guard flag-bearers Rosthern RCMP Sergeant Warren Keating and Constable Benjamin Proteau march up the aisle of the Duck Lake Belladrome to mark the commencement of the Remembrance Day Service in Duck Lake on Wednesday, November 11.

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# Supervised consumption site legislation introduced

Mental Health and Addictions Minister Lori Carr introduced The Community Support and Recovery Act, which establishes a provincial framework for where and when supervised consumption sites could operate in Saskatchewan. The Act says supervised consumption sites cannot operate within 400 metres of schools and daycares.

"We do not fund or support supervised consumption site operations, which require a federal exemption to operate legally," Carr said. "However, the province needs to have a say in where these sites are located to protect the rights of families, children, businesses, and communities to feel safe where they live, learn, and work."


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# Mixed week keeps CPPS busy

By CHIEF ROB DUTTCHEN
Corman Park Police Service

Corman Park Police

***Be on the Lookout***

Just after midnight on November 9, a Corman Park Police Service (CPPS) officer on patrol near Range Road 3063 and Township Road 352-A spotted a Lincoln MKS with a smashed driver's side window and a punched ignition. A check confirmed the car had been stolen from Saskatoon. It was towed to the city, where it was found unsuitable for forensic examination.

Vehicles stolen in the city are often used to commit crimes in rural areas and then abandoned. If you see a damaged or out-of-place vehicle on a back road, please call CPPS so we can check it out. Watchful neighbours are one of our best tools against rural crime.

***Teamwork From the Ground and the Air***

At about 2 a.m. that same morning, CPPS and the RCMP responded to a report of a suspicious person inside a parked vehicle at a rural commercial property on Range Road 3054. With help from the Saskatoon Police Service (SPS) Air1 helicopter and ground units, officers searched the area and found a suspect hiding inside nearby heavy equipment. The suspect was arrested and taken to cells by the RCMP.

Officers also located a vehicle connected to the suspect and recovered property linked to a separate theft investigation in Saskatoon. Clear, direct communication among CPPS, the RCMP and SPS got the right resources to the call quickly and put the suspect in custody.

***Suspicious Vehicle Fire***

Over the noon hour on November 10, CPPS responded to a vehicle fire near Range Road 3050 and Township Road 374. Officers found a passenger car fully engulfed in flames. The occupants had already got out safely and spoke with police. Fire crews were called to put out the blaze, and the vehicle was later towed from the scene.

Because the accounts of what happened were inconsistent, CPPS is referring the matter for further investigation. Anyone with information is asked to contact CPPS or the RCMP.

***Exchange Gone Wrong***

That evening, CPPS went to a Warman parking lot to help the RCMP keep the peace during a property exchange between an estranged couple. One party drove into the lot and, after getting out of the vehicle, showed signs of alcohol impairment and smelled of alcohol.

The CPPS officer made an Approved Screening Device (ASD) demand. The driver became belligerent, and it soon became clear he would not provide a breath sample. He was arrested and taken to the Saskatoon RCMP Detachment, where he was held until sober enough to be released. On release, he was served with a 60-day vehicle impoundment and an indefinite licence suspension.

Refusing a breath demands carry penalties just as serious as impaired driving at double the legal limit, which made a tense evening a lot worse.

***Loose Plate Leads to Arrest***

In the early morning hours of November 11, a CPPS officer stopped a vehicle on Highway 12 near Township Road 380 because its licence plate was not properly secured. The officer learned the driver was prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada. The driver also showed signs of impairment by a stimulant, and an oral fluid test was positive for cocaine.

The driver was arrested and taken to the Warman RCMP Detachment, where they were processed, fingerprinted and released with a notice to appear in court. The driver faces charges of driving while prohibited as well was provincial charges. Because of the positive drug test, the vehicle was impounded and the driver received yet another driving sanction, this time under provincial law. A loose plate turned out to be the least of this driver's problems.

***Speeding, With a Side of Alcohol***

Later that day, CPPS officers running speed enforcement on Clarence Avenue near Diana Street stopped a northbound vehicle for speeding. The officer made a mandatory alcohol screening demand at the roadside, and the ASD registered an "ALERT." The driver received a three-day licence suspension and a three-day vehicle impoundment.

***Tip From the Public Leads to Charges***

At about 8:30 a.m., CPPS responded to a Report Impaired Drivers (RID) call about a pickup truck in the Saskatoon area. Officers found and stopped the truck, saw signs of alcohol impairment and conducted a roadside screening test, which registered a "FAIL." The driver was arrested and taken to the Saskatoon RCMP Detachment, where breath samples showed more than twice the legal limit.

The driver was charged with impaired operation and operation over 80 mg% and released on an appearance notice into the care of a sober adult. The truck was impounded for 60 days, and the driver received an indefinite licence suspension. Thank you to the caller. RID reports really do get impaired drivers off the road.

***Drug Screening at Collision Scene***

At about 6:30 p.m. on November 13, CPPS and Warman RCMP attended a two-vehicle collision near the junction of Highways 11 and 12. Officers suspected one driver was impaired, and finding a cannabis vape pen in that driver's vehicle added to their concerns. An oral fluid test was positive for cannabis.

The driver received a three-day licence suspension and a three-day vehicle impoundment. He was also charged with driving without due care and attention and, after officers found unstamped cigarettes, with possession of unstamped tobacco.

Every CPPS patrol vehicle carries an Approved Screening Device and an oral fluid drug screener; this gives our officers the ability to check for impairment at every collision they attend.

***Skipping the Scale Gets Costly***

CPPS and the Dalmeny Police Service have seen a significant increase in overweight trucks using secondary highways and RM grid roads to avoid the Langham scale on Highway 16. Professional drivers are expected to know the allowable weights on every road they travel and to keep their loads within those limits. Drivers who fail to report to a scale as required may also face fines, a full vehicle inspection and other consequences.

So far this month, CPPS has issued tens of thousands of dollars in overweight fines. Going around the scale might save a few minutes, but it won't save money. For information on weights and dimensions, including the Saskatchewan Truckers' Guide, visit www.saskatchewan.ca/highway-weights.



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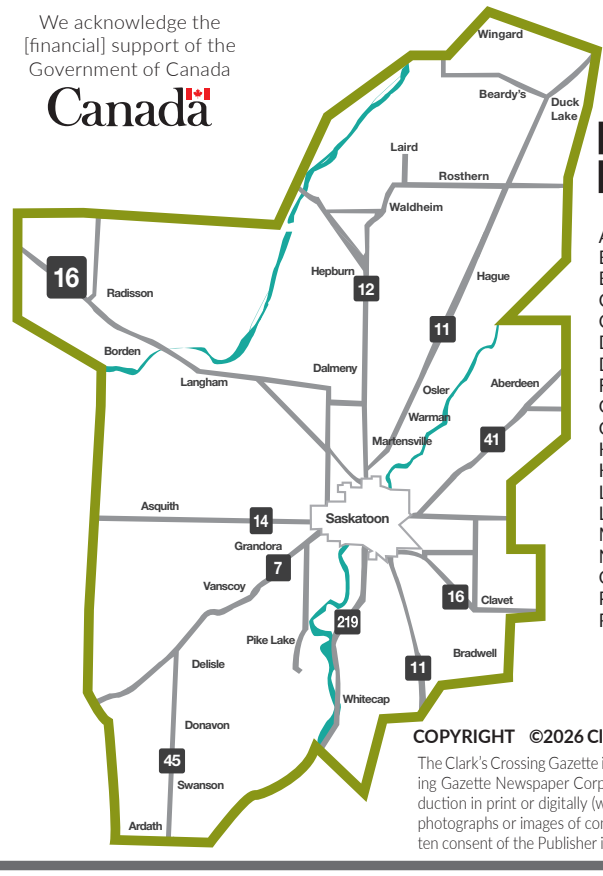
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# SEDA project award follows grand opening of Rosthern's new water treatment plant

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Roughly two weeks after celebrating the grand opening of the community's new water treatment plant, the Town of Rosthern was recognized for this multi-year initiative by the Saskatchewan Economic Development Alliance (SEDA) with a 2026 Community Project Award (Population under 5,000).

The award was presented to Town of Rosthern Mayor Dennis Helmuth and Councillor Colin Aebig during SEDA's 2026 Provincial Summit on October 27-28 in Saskatoon. It was given as part of the SEDA Awards of Excellence program, which recognizes outstanding community projects across Saskatchewan.

Notably, Helmuth had also received the 2025 Community Influencer of the Year award from SEDA, which led to some light ribbing from the crowd during this year's presentation, he noted.

Helmuth said he had looked at the criteria and the selection process and believes anyone can be nominated in any of the categories, though he believes the nominations have to come from "a local context."

In any case, the Town of Rosthern certainly didn't go looking two years in a row for recognition from SEDA, a group that Rosthern has been a member of for a number of years.

"At the end of the day, if we get acknowledgement, frankly we'll take it," he said.

The Town of Rosthern officially cut the ribbon on its new water treatment plant on Saturday, October 17.

Helmuth said the construction of the new plant took roughly two years from the first ground-breaking to the point where the new plant came online in early October.

The new plant took over from Rosthern's old 69-year-old water treatment plant, and without any significant hiccups.

"Nobody noticed a pinch of difference in the water coming out of the tap, and water was always flowing," Helmuth said. "The transition from the old plant to the new plant was seamless."

Incidentally, Helmuth said he had heard from engineers that the old plant is still in remarkably good shape for its age, which he attributed to the fact that it had been "meticulously taken care of for 69 years."

Even so, the old plant will eventually be decommissioned and demolished, and any useful components from the facility will be repurposed.

As stated by Helmuth in a news release on the Town of Rosthern's website, while the old plant did provide safe and dependable water to the community for more than 60 years, "this new facility offers significantly increased capacity to support our growing population, businesses and community services while ensuring a reliable water for future generations."

The new water treatment plant is a key component of a larger water infrastructure upgrade to Rosthern's water treatment system, which includes five new water wells, expanded reservoir storage, new raw water supply lines and enhanced communication and control systems, as well as the decommissioning and demolition of the old plant.

"There's a pretty snappy app that our operators use and they can see at any one time which pump is functioning, and at what pressures and at what volumes, etc."

The project represents a total investment of approximately $19.6 million, which is being funded through a partnership between the town, the province and the federal government under the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program's Green Infrastructure Stream.

That works out to be about $7.8 million coming from the Government of Canada, another $6.5 million from the Saskatchewan government and $5.2 million from the Town of Rosthern.

"Investments in reliable water infrastructure are vital to the health and long-term sustainability of communities across Saskatchewan like Rosthern," said Secretary of State for Rural Development Buckley Belanger, in a release.

"This new water treatment plant will deliver reliable, safe drinking water and support Rosthern's future for generations to come," added Saskatchewan Minister of Government Relations Eric Schmalz.

In addition to growing their population, Helmuth said the town is now well-situated to expand local services and facilitate projects like the new Sask Valley Hospital.



In this photo from the Town of Rothern's Facebook page, Rosthern Mayor Dennis Helmuth (centre) and Councillor Colin Aebig (left) show off the 2026 Community Project Award received from the Saskatchewan Economic Development Alliance (SEDA) during their provincial summit on October 27-28. To the right is Richard Schwann, Chief Banking Officer of the Affinity Credit Union, who sponsored the award.


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Construction has started on an expansion to the Town of Langham's water treatment plant and other upgrades, including the addition of a new biological pre-treatment system that is aimed at reducing water waste and utilizing fewer chemicals. The project will likely run through the remainder of 2026 and 2027, with a targeted completion date of June 2028.

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cant amount of work on the plant building, reservoir and wells.

Work is likely to carry through the entirety of 2027, with the overall project targeted for completion by June 2028, he said.

Of course, while the project is underway, the existing treatment plant will remain in operation so residents can continue to have water service, Kary noted.

As indicated earlier, the total cost of this project is estimated to be $10.8 million, with about $4.28 million being contributed by the Government of Canada, $3.6 million from the Government of Saskatchewan and the remaining $2.88 million to be funded by the Town of Langham itself.

Kary said they have already set aside some funding through their reserves and capital budgets. While they originally intended to borrow about $1.5 million, he said they are now looking at their cash flow and financing options to see if it makes more sense to use available funds rather than borrowing money.

"Obviously, if we can reduce the amount we need to borrow and save on interest costs without affecting the town's other financial commitments, that's something to consider," he added.

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The federal government recently announced that the RCMP Heritage Centre in Regina would be designated as a national museum, making it just the second in western Canada to receive that classification. (RCMP Heritage Centre photo)

# City of Warman contributes to RCMP Heritage Centre

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The connection between the City of Warman and the RCMP just got a little stronger.

Warman City Councillors voted at their meeting on Monday, November 9 to approve the purchase of a brick inscribed with the city's name along the Princess Royal Walkway at the RCMP Heritage Centre in Regina.

The purchase, for the nominal fee of $270, was prompted by a campaign launched earlier this fall by the Saskatchewan Urban Municipalities Association (SUMA).

The SUMA initaitive aims to both support the RCMP Heritage Centre financially, and promote the province's towns and cities through the Heritage Centre's 'Virtual Pillars' website. The bricks will be part of a SUMA mural to be unveiled in 2027.

But the campaign is much more than a fundraising initiative, according to SUMA officials.

"It is a visible and enduring expression of appreciation for the officers who serve as community partners, leaders, neighbours, and trusted protectors," according to SUMA President Randy Goulden. "Together, we can ensure their legacy of service and community connection is recognized for generations to come."

Warman Mayor Gary Philipchuk noted at the November 9 meeting that municipalities contributing to the SUMA campaign will have a permanent presence at the museum.

The federal government indicated in its recent budget that it would designate the RCMP Heritage Centre as a national museum, and has pledged $3 million annuually until 2030 to support enhanced programming. The RCMP Heritage Centre is located on the RCMP Depot training grounds in Regina and is a popular public attraction.

According to information on the SUMA website, the campaign is a partnership between the provincial municipal organization and the Friends of the Mounted Police Heritage Centre, the non-profit organization which operates the museum.

"The relationship between municipalities and their local RCMP detachment is about more than public safety, it's a partnership that helps communities thrive," notes the SUMA website. "They are familiar faces at fundraisers, school events, community celebrations, and local gathering places. They build connections with residents, support local initiatives, and work alongside municipal leaders to address community concerns and enhance public safety.

"SUMA has collaborated with the Friends of the RCMP Heritage Centre to offer municipalities a unique chance to recognize that partnership and demonstrate their support for the people who serve their communities every day by purchasing a brick along the Princess Royal Walkway at the RCMP Heritage Centre in Regina."

The Princess Royal Walkway was opened by her Royal Highness the Princess Royal, Princess Ann, on the occasion of her visit to the RCMP Heritage Centre on June 3, 2007. The Walk is comprised of a brick walkway flanked by 21 soaring pillars located on the east side of the Heritage Centre. It serves as a lasting tribute to RCMP members, employees, families, friends, and community partners whose contributions have helped shape communities across Canada.

The online Virtual Pillars of the Force that accompany each brick provide each municipality the opportunity to display photos and tell the story that go along with their brick.

# Tooley named Deputy Mayor, councillors head up department responsibilities

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Warman City Councillor Kevin Tooley will once again assume the role of Deputy Mayor for the next two years.

The appointment was one of several Council Lead Portfolio and Advisory Committee designations approved by Warman City Council at its meeting on Monday, November 9.

The appointments, to be in effect for the years 2027-2028, are as follows:

* Councillor Richard Beck will lead the Administration and Finance portfolio;
* Councillor Shaun Cripps will lead the Planning, Development and Transportation portfolio;
* Councillor Chris Mason will lead the Environmental, Health and Utilities portfolio;
* Councillor and Deputy Mayor Kevin Tooley will lead the Economic Development portfolio;
* Councillor Marshall Seed will lead the Protective Services portfolio;
* Councillor Tracy Johnson will lead the Recreation and Culture portfolio.

Warman Mayor Gary Philipchuk is Ex Officio lead for all the portfolios.

Council appointments to the 16 city advisory committees include:

* Recreation Advisory Committee (Mayor Gary Philipchuk, Councillor Tracy Johnson);
* Saskatoon North Partnership for Growth (P4G) (Mayor Gary Philipchuk, Councillor Shaun Cripps, Councillor Kevin Tooley - Alternate);
* P4G District Planning Comission (Mayor Gary Philipchuk, Councillor Richard Beck);
* Opimihaw Creek (Councillor Chris Mason);
* Emergency Measures Organization (Mayor Gary Philipchuk, Councillor Marshall Seed);
* Fire Department Liaison (Mayor Gary Philipchuk, Councillor Marshall Seed);
* Legends Golf Club Board (Councillor Chris Mason);
* Local Library Board and Wheatland Regional Representative (Councillor Tracy Johnson, Mayor Gary Philipchuk - Alternate for Wheatland Executive Board);
* Regional RCMP Advisory Board (Mayor Gary Philipchuk, Councillor Marshall Seed);
* Remembrance Day Committee (Councillor Chris Mason, Councillor Tracy Johnson);
* Physician Recruitment and Retention Committee (Mayor Gary Philipchuk, Councillor Richard Beck);
* Saskatoon Regional Economic Development Authority (Mayor Gary Philipchuk - Regional Chair, Councillor Kevin Tooley);
* North Saskatoon Transportation (Councillor Shaun Cripps);
* Street Naming Committee (Mayor Gary Philipchuk, Councillor Shaun Cripps);
* Reconciliation (Mayor Gary Philipchuk, Councillor Tracy Johnson).


## *Provincial GDP Hits All-Time High*

Statistics Canada's latest real GDP data shows Saskatchewan's economy reached a record $84.5 billion in 2025, an increase of 3.1% over the previous year and outpacing the national average of 1.9%. These numbers reflect our continued efforts to drive growth in Saskatchewan and the hard work of people and businesses across our province, as new projects and investments create jobs and opportunities that help communities succeed. Our government will continue its strong and steady approach to ensure Saskatchewan remains a place where people can look to the future with confidence.







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# Report from the Legislature

Saskatchewan continues to demonstrate strong economic growth while making strategic investments that support families, businesses and communities. From record economic performance and job creation to investments in education, entrepreneurship and health care, our government remains focused on creating opportunities and building a strong and steady Saskatchewan.

Saskatchewan's economy continues to lead the nation. Statistics Canada's latest data shows Saskatchewan added 5,900 jobs year-over-year in October, while maintaining the third-lowest unemployment rate in Canada at 5.9 per cent. Strong growth in manufacturing, construction and health care reflects the confidence businesses have in Saskatchewan's future and the opportunities being created for workers across the province.

That momentum is further reflected in Saskatchewan's economic output, which reached a record $84.5 billion in 2025. Real GDP growth of 3.1 per cent outpaced the national average and highlights the strength of Saskatchewan's agriculture, construction and resource sectors. With more than 60 major projects planned or underway and over $100 billion in private capital investment opportunities across the province, Saskatchewan is well-positioned for continued growth.

Our province's strong international relationships continue to deliver results for producers. The extension of market access into China for Saskatchewan canola meal and peas through 2028 provides greater certainty and stability for farmers as they make decisions for future growing seasons. Reliable access to global markets supports farm families, strengthens rural communities and reinforces Saskatchewan's position as an agricultural leader.

Saskatchewan's resource sector is also creating new opportunities. The province's latest helium and associated gases Crown offering generated nearly $5 million in bids, reflecting continued investor confidence in Saskatchewan's natural resource potential. Since launching the new helium offering process earlier this year, the province has generated more than $23 million in revenue while supporting exploration and development opportunities.

Our government introduced legislation to strengthen safeguards surrounding Medical Assistance in Dying. The proposed legislation would establish additional protections for vulnerable individuals while ensuring Saskatchewan's health care system remains safe, compassionate and responsible.

Supporting seniors and their families remains a priority. Proposed legislative amendments would strengthen oversight of personal care homes by providing stronger enforcement tools, increasing penalties for non-compliance and ensuring operators meet provincial standards. These changes are designed to build confidence in the quality of care Saskatchewan seniors receive.

We are supporting the next generation of business leaders. Through Saskatchewan's Young Entrepreneur Bursary, 57 young entrepreneurs from 48 communities will receive funding to help grow their businesses, create jobs and contribute to local economic development. Programs like this help ensure Saskatchewan remains a place where innovation and entrepreneurship can thrive.

As Saskatchewan continues to create jobs, attract investment and strengthen services, our government remains focused on delivering practical results that support residents today while building opportunities for tomorrow. In an uncertain world, Saskatchewan continues to be strong and steady.

If you have questions, concerns, or ideas, you can contact your MLA's constituency office using the contact information provided above.

# Martensville council approves first-ever rideshare application

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City of Martensville councillors voted during their November 3 meeting to approve an application by a Saskatchewan-based rideshare company to begin operating a Transportation Network Company (TNC) within the community, subject to meeting insurance and licensing fee requirements under the city's Vehicle for Hire Bylaw.

As noted in an administration report, Spinr Mobility Inc. is a Saskatchewan-based company headquartered in Regina.

Director of Recreation and Planning Roxane Melnyk added they apparently have 450 drivers in the Saskatoon area, some of whom are residents of Martensville.

Notably, this is the first time a rideshare company has submitted an application to operate a vehicle-for-hire service within the city.

"Their intent is to actually operate in Martensville," Melnyk said.

A TNC provides pre-arranged passenger transportation through a digital platform, such as a mobile application that connects passengers with drivers approved by the TNC. Examples of such TNCs include Uber and Lyft.

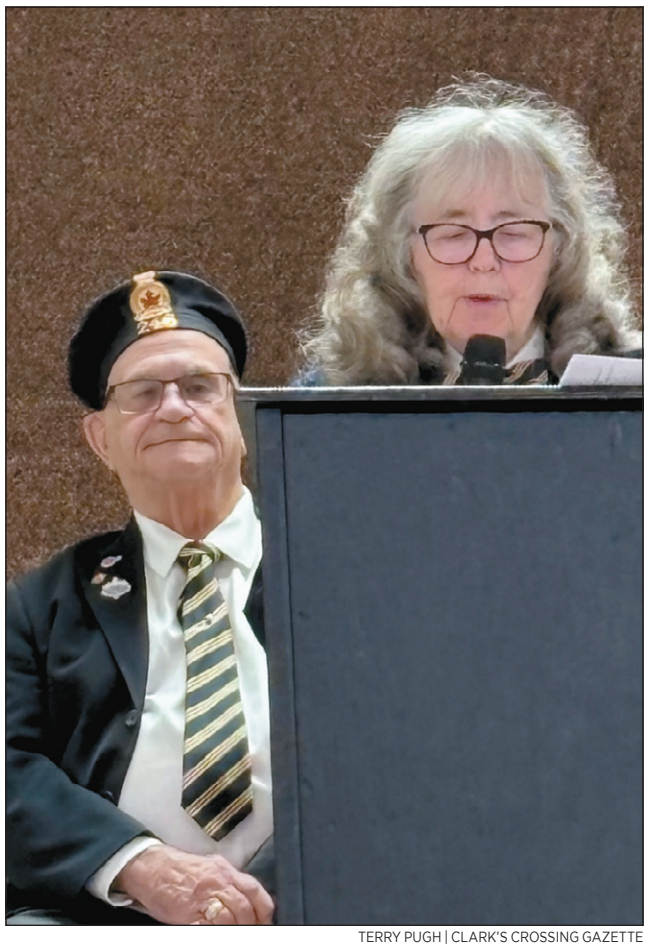
The city regulates vehicle-for-hire services through its Vehicle for Hire Bylaw No. 7-2018, which establishes requirements for taxicab companies, limousine companies, TNCs and drivers-for-hire.

However, Section 13 of the bylaw specifically requires a TNC to submit an application to council asking for permission to operate locally. It also requires the company to obtain a business licence and renew that licence annually with the city.

Melnyk indicated administration researched Spinr Mobility and confirmed their insurance was up-to-date and their drivers are SGI-certified. That means each driver must operate a vehicle that is certified by SGI and they have to go through a criminal record check.

The administration report also noted that Spinr offers "transparent upfront prices, cashless in-app payment and a flat platform fee rather than a percentage-based commission on each ride."

Mayor Kent Muench confirmed whether the company could convey a person from Martensville to Saskatoon and vice versa. Melnyk said it was her understanding that they could travel back and forth between the two communities.



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## DUCK LAKE REMEMBRANCE DAY CEREMONY

Duck Lake Legion Branch official Alana Anderson (left) reads excerpts from the Duck Lake Legion branch history while fellow Legion leader Denis Poirier looks on. The Duck Lake Legion branch was founded in late 1945, and was instrumental in organizing and supporting many community events over the decades. The Legion Hall in Duck Lake was formerly a rural school, and was moved to its present site in 1964. Wreaths were laid on behalf of several community organizations (below) to commemorate the service of Canadian veterans. An estimated 160 people attended the ceremony. The Duck Lake Legion branch is the only active Legion branch between Saskatoon and Prince Albert, and its members distribute poppies to several communities including Martensville and Warman.



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## REMEMBRANCE DAY CONCLUSION

At the end of the Remembrance Day service inside the Warman Home Centre Communiplex on November 11, attendees made their way outside to the cenotaph to lay three wreaths. BELOW: A line of Cadets formed along the sides of the road where the Colour Party marched. The parade included a group of Girl Guides (above right), along with other RCMP officers (above). (Gazette photos by Kevin Berger)






# 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**
December 1
December 8
December 15
**COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE: TBA**

## 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.

## 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.

## Committee of the Whole Meeting Recap November 10

The items listed are provided as a summary only. For full meeting minutes and additional details, please visit the City Hall section of Martensville.ca.

RCMP – Staff Sergeant Teniuk presented a comparative stats report update for October 2025 & 2026. He also indicated that Sergeant Chris Janzen has arrived and will be brought to the next meeting to be introduced to Council.

Application to Saskatchewan Municipal Board (SMB) - The 2026 Budget includes $30 million for the NBCF Water and Wastewater Project, funded through the NBCF Grant, the Wastewater Levy Reserve, and long-term borrowing. With construction ongoing and year-end approaching, the City needs to secure the required financing. Based on projected costs and available funding, Administration intends to apply to borrow $15,500,000 by end of 2026. Due to the planned borrowing causing the City to exceed the current established debt limit, an extra approval step is required. An application to borrow must be submitted and approved by SMB prior to the City securing borrowing. The SMB application must be supported by a Council approved resolution. The resolution will come forward to Council for approval November 17th, 2026, so that the application can be submitted.

## Upcoming Events

Nov 19 | Community Art Night
Nov 20 | Sask Tour Doubles Event begins - Curling Club
Nov 24 | Books & Babies Set M begins – Library
Nov 25 | Books & Babies Set N begins – Library
Nov 26 | Play & Learn w/ Mobile Early Learning – Library
Nov 26 | Local Play: It's a Wonderful Life – Martensville High School
Nov 27 | Open Spiel begins – Curling Club

visit martensville.ca for more info




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## COLLISION IN WARMAN

Warman FIre Rescue (WFR), Warman RCMP and Medavie Health Services West paramedics responded to a collision at the intersection of Central Street and 1st Avenue in Warman shortly after 8:00 a.m. on Monday, November 16. According to Warman Fire Chief Russ Austin, a vehicle on 1st Avenue was crossing the intersection on a green light when it was struck on the passenger side door by a second vehicle on Central Street travelling at a high rate of speed. Both vehicles received extensive damage after the impact caused airbags to be deployed. The drivers of both vehicles were treated for minor injuries. Warman RCMP conducted an investigation of the incident. This marked the second early-morning call for first responders in two days. Warman Fire Rescue and Warman RCMP also responded to an incident on Sunday morning, November 15 at approximately 6:10 a.m. in the RM of Corman Park south of Warman. According to a WFR social media post, a vehicle had rolled over and caught fire on Highway 11 near the Corman Industrial Park. The vehicle was found on its roof engulfed by fire, which crews quickly suppressed. No occupants were found in, under, or around the area of the vehicle. A drone was used to thoroughly search the surrounding area from the air, but no one was found. The WFR post said a drone is used in these types of incidents in case someone got out of the vehicle with a head injury, walked away and then collapsed. Fire and police personnel also walked the area and along the ditches with a hand-held thermal imaging tool to locate any potential injured person.

# Warman couple celebrates $100K win just weeks after their 30th anniversary

Just weeks after celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary, Kelly and Katherine Kesslering received another reason to celebrate: a $100,000 prize from the October 6 LOTTO MAX draw.

Kelly was home alone when he decided to check the ticket and was immediately caught off guard by what appeared on the screen.

"I was in complete shock!" he explained.

After arriving home from work, Katherine was greeted with an unexpected request: "[When she walked in], I told Katherine to check our ticket."

"I took a deep breath, and I looked at him and smiled and said, 'Oh my gosh, oh my gosh!'" said Katherine. "We just stood there and gave each other a big hug."

While many winners rush to make big plans, the Kesslerings are taking a thoughtful approach to their newfound prize: "We'll likely just throw it in savings," said Kelly. "And do some maintenance on a couple vehicles."

Even with the practicality, the Kesslerings said there may be a little room for fun as well.

"We just celebrated our 30th wedding anniversary, so maybe we'll take a vacation at some point," Kelly said.

Even after claiming their prize, the win still feels somewhat surreal.

"It doesn't quite feel real," said Katherine. "In some ways it feels like, did we really win?"

For Kelly and Katherine, the surprise win is the perfect way to cap off an already memorable month. The couple purchased their winning ticket at the Warman Co-op Gas Bar, located at 35-810 Centennial Blvd. in Warman. Their $100,000-winning numbers were: 7, 8, 10, 13, 17, 24 and 30.




Kelly and Katherine Kesslering (Sask Lotteries photo)

# Two area businesses receive bursaries

Two businesses that are members of the Prairie Sky Chamber of Commerce were among 57 companies in 48 communities to receive bursaries of $5,000 each through the provincial Young Entrepreneur Bursary program.

The companies are S2 Electrical Contracting Limited, owned by Jaylen Stacheruk and Justin Stupak; and Warden Leather Company, owned by Reagan Harding.

The Prairie Sky Chamber of Commerce is an organization made up of business owners in Martensville, Warman and surrounding area.

Trade and Export Development Minister Warren Kaeding, along with Saskatchewan Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Prabha Ramaswamy, made the announcement on November 10.

"Young entrepreneurs are building businesses, creating jobs and investing in Saskatchewan communities," Kaeding said. "This bursary gives them the support they need to take the next step, whether that means buying new equipment, expanding their services or hiring their first employee. Small businesses are the backbone of our province and essential for a strong and steady economy."

This year, the program received 321 applications from over 70 communities.

The Government of Saskatchewan launched the program in 2025, providing nearly $1 million in funding over three years. The bursary is administered by the Saskatchewan Chamber of Commerce, who works with its regional counterparts to ensure that communities from every corner of the province are represented.

Saskatchewan's small business sector is among the strongest in Canada and most young entrepreneurs fall within this sector. In 2025, small businesses employed about 30 per cent of the provincial workforce and provided over $8.3 billion in wages and salaries. With 124 small businesses for every 1,000 people, the province has the second highest per capita rate in the country.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

City of Warman

**Bylaw 2026-11**

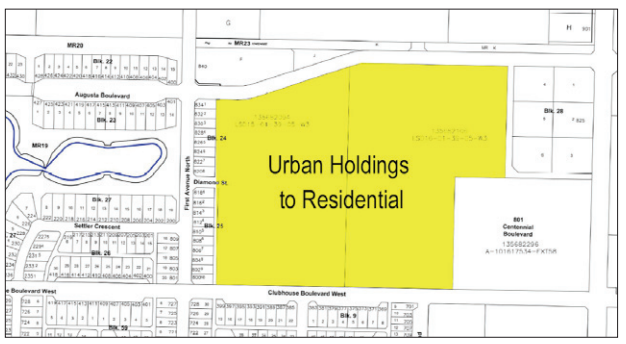
Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Warman intends to adopt a bylaw under The Planning and Development Act, 2007 to amend Bylaw 2018-05, known as the Warman Official Community Plan.

**Intent**

The proposed Bylaw will recategorize land previously categorized as Urban Holdings to Residential on the land described below and shown on the attached map.

**Affected Land**

The affected land is legally described as LSD 15 01 39 05 W3 Ext 38 and LSD 16 01 39 05 3 Ext 39, as highlighted on the attached map.




**Reason**

A developer has applied for a residential development as part of the Traditions subdivision.

**Public Inspection**

Any person may inspect the Bylaw at the City of Warman office between 8:30am-4:30pm, Monday-Friday excluding statutory holidays. Copies are available at cost.

**Public Hearing**

Council will hold a public hearing on December 14th, 2026 at 6:30pm at the City of Warman office to hear any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaw. Council will also consider written comments received at the hearing (or delivered to the undersigned at City Hall before the hearing). Notice of presenting informational orally or in written form must be received by the City of Warman a minimum of three working days prior to the hearing.

***Chris Hilash, MCIP, RPP, Community Planner***

## Town of Aberdeen

# NOTICE OF CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

**MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS**

**FORM H (SECTION 66 OF THE ACT)**

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

**Councilor(s): TOWN OF ABERDEEN**

**Number to be elected: One (1)**

will be received by the undersigned on the 9th day of December, 2026, from 9:00a.m. to 4:00p.m. at the Aberdeen Town Office, 401C Main Street, Aberdeen and during regular business hours on Wednesday, 25th of November, 2026 to Tuesday, 8th of December, 2026 at the Aberdeen Town Office, 401C Main Street, Aberdeen.

Nomination forms may be obtained at the following location:

**Aberdeen Town Office**

**401C Main Street, Aberdeen**

Dated at Aberdeen this 19th day of November, 2026.

***Barb Stachniak, Returning Officer***

## PUBLIC NOTICE

City of Warman

**Official Community Plan Notice Saskatoon North Partnership for Growth (P4G) Planning District Proposed P4G Official Community Plan Amendment**

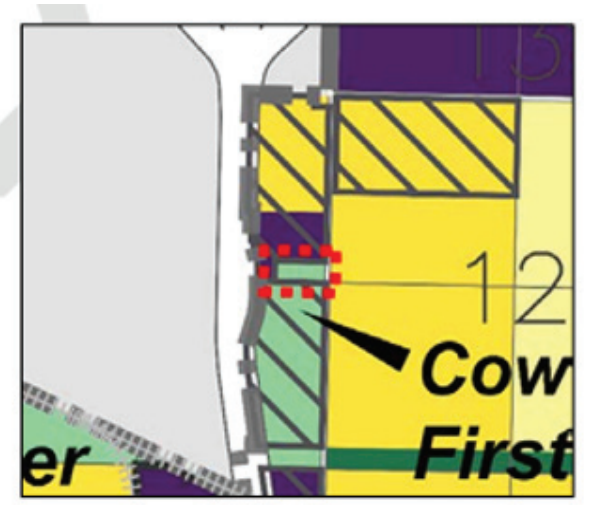
Public notice is hereby given that the Rural Municipality (R.M.) of Corman Park, Town of Osler, and City of Warman Councils will consider amendments under The Planning and Development Act, 2007 to amend Warman Bylaw 2020-09, known as the P4G Planning District Official Community Plan (P4G DOCP).

**INTENT**

City of Warman Bylaw 2026-10, to amend the P4G District Official Community Plan by amending the land use on Parcel B, NE 11-36-5-W3, from 'Urban Commercial/Industrial' land use to 'Recreation, Parks and Culture' land use as shown within the bold, dashed line on Schedule B. The amendment will create the policy framework to support a recreational development at the site.

**AFFECTED LANDS**

The affected lands are within the R.M. of Corman Park located south of the City of Saskatoon as shown below.




Schedule B

**INFORMATION** The proposed bylaws, including the maps showing the associated amendments to the District Land Use map, can be viewed at City of Warman municipal offices.

Questions regarding the proposed amendments or requests to view the bylaws can be directed to:

P4G Planning District c/o R.M. of Corman Park
111 Pinehouse Drive Saskatoon, SK S7K 5W1
or planning@rmcormanpark.ca

**PUBLIC HEARING**

Each municipality will hear submissions on the amendments described above at the following public hearings:

- City of Warman (Bylaw 2026-10) December 14, 2026, at 6:30 p.m. in Council Chambers 107 Central Street West, Warman, SK, S0K 4S0

Written comments can be sent to bradt@warman.ca. All written comments received by 5:00 p.m. on December 14, 2026 (unless otherwise noted above), will be forwarded to City of Warman Council. Comments can also be provided verbally by attending in person at a public hearing.

Issued Wednesday, November 11, 2026 at the City of Warman, in the Province of Saskatchewan.

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# SENIOR Lifestyles

## New legislation strengthens oversight of personal care homes

The Government of Saskatchewan is proposing changes to strengthen oversight of care for people living in personal care homes (PCH).

The proposed amendments to The Personal Care Homes (Safer Homes for Seniors) Amendment Act, 2026, would give the Ministry of Health the ability to issue orders to ensure that PCHs follow rules and increases fines if problems are not corrected.

"We want residents of personal care homes and their families to have greater confidence in the care that they are receiving," Rural and Remote Health and Seniors Minister Lori Carr said. "The changes would give the Ministry of Health stronger tools to address concerns when they arise and help ensure operators meet provincial standards."

The goal is to encourage operators to follow regulations.

Personal care homes are privately run businesses that provide housing, meals, and help with daily activities and personal care.

The Ministry of Health oversees PCHs through licensing, inspections and investigations of complaints.

Under the current legislation, the ministry can suspend licenses, appoint public administrators or pursue prosecution, but these are not practical tools for everyday enforcement.

The proposed amendments would allow the ministry to issue an order requiring a PCH to comply with regulations, such as:



Keeping all medications in a secure location.

Ensuring that fire inspections are completed and detection devices tested.

Ensuring that residents who cannot climb and descend stairs are accommodated on accessible floors.

Ensuring that food is stored, prepared, cooked and served to prevent or minimize risk of illness, poisoning, or injury to residents.

The changes would also allow the ministry to issue new administrative penalties of $5,000, and an additional fine of up to $1,000 a day if a problem continues.

The amendments would also raise the fines if a PCH operator commits an offence under the Act, such as operating without a license.

Individual fines would increase from $1,000 to $10,000, and more for each day the offence continues. The fine for a corporation would increase from $5,000 to as much as $25,000, plus a higher amount for each day the offence continues.

The proposed changes will bring Saskatchewan in line with other jurisdictions that regulate similar care environments.

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# SENIOR Lifestyles

## How seniors can approach snacking



Snacking is a genuine phenomenon. In fact, it seems nearly every adult reaches for one or more snacks at one point in a typical day.

More than 90 percent of adults report eating one or more snacks on any given day. A separate study published noted that snacking has been increasing in frequency and volume over the last several decades.

A trip to any grocery store would make consumers' love for snacking readily apparent, as snack foods take up a significant amount of real estate in the average supermarket. While children and young adults may easily burn off extra calories from snacking, metabolism naturally slows down as a person ages. That decline is gradual, but researchers note that a person in their 90s needs 26 percent fewer calories than someone in midlife. Seniors who have grown accustomed to snacking over the last several decades may wonder how to approach between-meal eating now that their metabolisms are slowing down. These tips can help seniors navigate those waters in a healthy way.

· Don't look at snacks as the villain. Despite the popularity of snacking, it's not uncommon for people to feel as though reaching for a snack is a guilty pleasure. But that's not necessarily the case. A health and wellness resource notes that healthy snacking can be a great way for seniors to ensure they get the recommended daily amounts of protein, fiber, vitamins, and minerals. Many seniors prefer smaller portions during mealtime, so snacking can be a great means to meeting these nutritional requirements.

· Avoid unhealthy snacks. Choice of snacks is a notable variable that can make the difference between beneficial snacking and harmful snacking. A recent study published found that people who consumed unhealthy snacks like potato chips and cookies had a higher body mass index; more visceral fat, which is the body fat stored deep within the abdominal cavity that wraps around vital organs like the liver and the intestines; and higher levels of triglycerides than people who consumed healthy snacks. Each of those byproducts increase the risk for cardiovascular disease.

· Choose healthy snacks. Even seniors who eat nutritious, healthy meals for breakfast, lunch and dinner should reach for equally healthy snacks. That's because unhealthy snacks can negate the effects of healthy meals. Seniors should to look for snacks with little or no added sugar that contain 250 or fewer calories. In addition, choose items made with whole grains instead of refined grains. High-protein, low-sodium items also make for a healthy snack. Seniors may have dietary restrictions due to their own unique health histories, so they are encouraged to speak with their physicians about which snacks are right for them.

Snacking may have a bad reputation, but choosing healthy snacks can be a great way for seniors to meet nutritional requirements each day.

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Visitors and residents can enjoy various seasonal outdoor activities and events.

Our agri-tourism area, called The Glen, is open to the public. Here you will find unique gathering spaces. Our event venue can be booked for weddings, conferences, business or family gatherings. The venue is stunning with bright, airy spaces and beautiful views of the wedding garden and pond. The Crossmount Cider Company is a working cidery where hard apple cider is handcrafted on site. Here you can enjoy a flight of cider in the tasting room or on one of our outdoor decks with views of the pond and orchards. Orchard tours are available but must be booked in advance. The Pine & Thistle Kitchen + Bar and Crossmount Creamery are located in our Arts Barn. Stop out for a delicious meal or snack in the restaurant, or pop into the Creamery for some farm fresh ice cream (open seasonally).

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SENIOR Lifestyles

# Activities that promote cognitive health

Maintaining physical health as a body ages is an important consideration, and often one of the first things that comes to mind when people think about being healthy. Yet physical health is only one component of a healthy lifestyle; individuals also must pay attention to what they do to promote cognitive health.

Some decline in cognitive abilities is a natural part of the aging process. Attention, memory, executive cognitive function, language, and visuospatial abilities all exhibit measurable declines with age, according to the study.

Just because some measure of cognitive impairment occurs as the years march on doesn't mean that seniors are powerless against Father Time. Certain behaviors and activities can help improve cognition.

***Physical activity***

It is important to stay physically active, not only for the body, but also for the brain. Research shows when animals exercise regularly, the number of tiny blood vessels that bring oxygen-rich blood to the brain increase. More oxygen can reach an area of the brain that is responsible for thought and help improve brain function. Exercise also lowers blood pressure, cholesterol levels and blood sugar, all of which can be beneficial to the brain.

***Engage in relaxing activities***

People who are depressed, sleep-deprived or anxious tend to score poorly on cognitive function tests. While this may not be an indicator of cognitive decline, it is important to engage in behaviors that promote happiness and restfulnesss for mental health. Meditation, yoga, deep breathing exercises, and activities that help a person smile and laugh can be good for the brain.

***Participate in stimulating activities***

Stimulating activities, like word games, gardening, dancing, or playing a musical instrument, can help maintain cognitive function and enhance memory. Doing things that require mental effort can help stimulate and maintain cognitive function and also may improve emotional well-being.

***Read more often***

Various studies indicate that reading can promote strong mental health. In addition to keeping a person entertained or informed, reading exercises the brain. There are new words to learn, new scenarios to imagine and locations to envision. Sharing a summary of what was read with others also helps work the brain in different ways, all of which are good for cognitive health.

***Make new recipes***

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# SENIOR Lifestyles

## A popular appy to serve at your next party

Whether you're hosting family for the holidays or inviting friends over for the big game, food figures to feature prominently when welcoming people into your home. Entrées may garner a lot of the culinary glory, but appetizers can start a gathering off with a bang.

There's no shortage of appetizer options when planning a menu for a gathering at home. But it's important to consider potential food allergies before settling on the menu. It's generally best to avoid foods with nuts, and shellfish also might be off-limits for many guests. Potatoes are a popular comfort food that also can be incorporated into the pre-meal menu. With that in mind, hosts can consider these "Baked Potato Skins With Bacon and Spring Onions."

### Baked Potato Skins With Bacon and Spring Onions

*Makes 4 Portions*

6 large russet potatoes, scrubbed
Vegetable oil
4 finely chopped strips of bacon
4 chopped spring onions
8 ounces grated cheddar cheese

1. Heat the oven to 400°F.

2. Rub the potatoes with a little oil and bake in the oven for one hour or until soft and tender.

3. While the potatoes are cooking, gently fry the bacon in a little oil until lightly browned.

4. Cut the potatoes in half, scoop out the flesh and brush the insides of the skins with a little oil. Place the potato skins on a baking sheet and add the bacon, spring onions and cheese.



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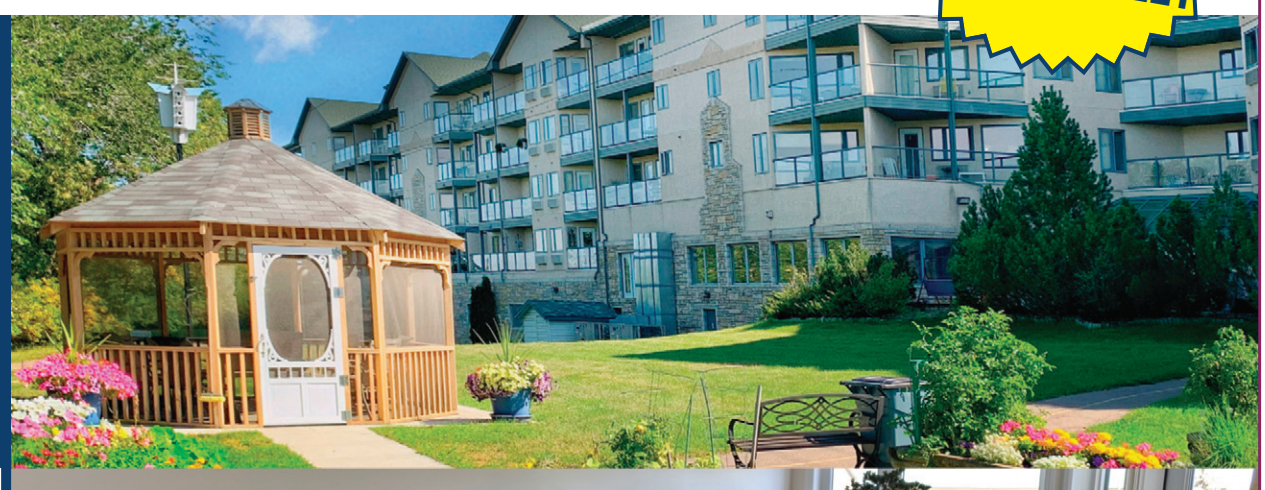
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# SENIOR Lifestyles

## Your life shouldn't become a story told mostly in the past tense

**By FAITH WOOD**
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**COMMENTARY**

At some point, most of us start noticing our age in ways we never used to.

Maybe it's the mirror. Maybe it's the creak when you get out of a chair. Or maybe it's the disturbing realization that the music you grew up with is now playing in the grocery store.

But maybe there's a better question to ask: Is my age genuinely preventing me from doing this, or am I assuming it should?

Yes, our bodies change. Things that once came easily may require more effort. Some things eventually become difficult or even impossible. That's aging, and no amount of positive thinking is going to make it disappear.

Getting older brings enough limitations of its own. We don't need to add to them.

This isn't about pretending you're 25 or refusing to acknowledge reality. It's about recognizing the difference between something you genuinely can't do and something you've simply decided people your age aren't supposed to do.

Getting older changes your body, but don't let age dictate your life. Avoid letting cultural stereotypes turn your story into past tense. Getting older will change what we can do, and pretending otherwise won't change that. But …

Many of our ideas about what people should or shouldn't do at a certain age come from the culture around us. We still tend to treat youth as shorthand for beauty, energy, creativity, adaptability and relevance.

Somewhere along the way, we seem to have confused being younger with being more relevant. Experience doesn't suddenly lose its value because someone younger has entered the room.

The danger comes when we start believing those stereotypes ourselves and using age as the explanation for everything: too old to learn something new, change careers, travel, make new friends, fall in love or start over.

The next time you catch yourself saying you're too old for something, stop and consider whether age is really the obstacle.

And be careful about deciding someone else is too old for something. We can be particularly good at doing this with our parents. As they get older, we start offering to carry things they were perfectly capable of carrying yesterday, explaining technology they haven't asked us to explain and worrying about trips they seem quite happy to take.

Most of it comes from love. We want to make life easier for them. But there's a fine line between helping someone and quietly taking over.

Sometimes they really do need our help. And sometimes we need to stand back and let them struggle with the new phone, climb the stairs a little more slowly or figure something out for themselves.

After all, they spent years watching us insist, "I can do it myself." It seems only fair that we return the favour.

None of this means pretending age doesn't bring real limitations. Your body may not work exactly as it did decades ago. You may need to slow down, adapt or find another way of doing something.

But adaptation isn't surrender.

If age really is the barrier, adapt. If you have to do something differently, do it differently. But if age isn't actually stopping you, take one step toward doing the thing anyway. Make the call. Sign up for the class. Send the application. Ask the question.

And don't underestimate the importance of trying something new. As we get older, it becomes easy to stay with what we already know. We know what we're good at, what we're comfortable doing and where we fit. There is a certain pleasure in competence.

There is also a danger in never again doing anything we're bad at. Sometimes what looks like an age limit is really just our reluctance to try something we might not be very good at.

Learn something you don't know how to do. Try the technology everyone else seems to understand before you do. Talk to someone younger or older who sees the world differently. Go somewhere unfamiliar. Ask the question you worry everyone else already knows the answer to.

Not understanding something yet isn't evidence that you're too old to learn it. Curiosity doesn't have an expiry date. And there should always be something ahead of you, even if it isn't a grand adventure. A project. A visit. A class. A trip. Dinner with someone you haven't seen for too long. Something you haven't tried before.

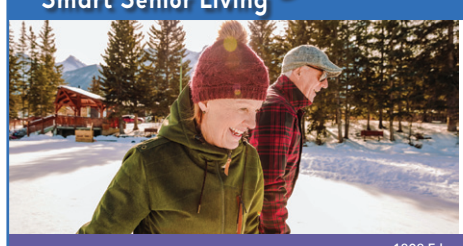
Your life shouldn't become a story told mostly in the past tense.

Growing older is unavoidable. Some doors will close, and pretending otherwise won't keep them open. But don't close the remaining doors yourself simply because of the date on your birth certificate.

Keep learning. Keep laughing. Keep meeting people. Keep changing your mind when the evidence tells you that you should. Keep doing things you're not particularly good at simply because you enjoy them. Keep finding reasons to be delighted.

Getting older will change what you can do. Don't let it decide what you're willing to try.

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# Warman hosts 5A Girls V'ball Regionals


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KEVIN BERGER | CLARK'S CROSSING GAZETTE

Martensville Royals' volleyball players Eve Lam and Lily Dunville leap to block a shot by North Battleford Comprehensive Vikings player Juliet Toews during their match on Friday, November 13. The Royals won this match in two sets but were later downed in the semi-finals.

Warman High School (WHS) played host this weekend to the 5A Girls Regional Volleyball Championships on Friday and Saturday, November 13-14.

Among the teams competing were the Martensville Royals, Prince Albert Carlton Crusaders, North Battleford Comprehensive High School Vikings, Prince Albert St. Mary's Marauders and the eventual champion, the Lloydminster Barons.

The Martensville girls had the best weekend of the two local teams, winning both of their matches in the round robin against NB Comprehensive (25-16 and 25-22) and PA Carlton (25-23, 25-23).

Sadly, the Royals were downed in the semi-finals against NB Comprehensive, who put up a stronger showing and ultimately won in three sets.

The Warman girls, meanwhile, went 1-1 in the round robin, losing to Lloydminster 25-18 and 25-21 but defeating PA St. Mary in three sets of 13-25, 25-23 and 15-12.

They then fell to NB Comprehensive in the quarter-final within three sets.

Sadly, neither the Martensville or Warman senior boys will be advancing to 5A Provincials after losing out in Regional Championships in Lloydminster on Saturday, November 14.

The Warman boys went 2-0 in the round robin, downing Martensville (25-16, 25-15) and NB Comprehensive (25-11, 25-5). Alas, the local boys were then defeated in three sets by Lloydminster, who would place second after PA St. Mary.

Martensville was downed in both games during the round robin and ultimately fell to PA Carlton in three sets during the quarter-finals.

***3A REGIONAL CHAMPS***

The senior girls' volleyball team from Walter W. Brown School in Langham will be heading on to the 3A Girls Provincials on Friday and Saturday, November 20-21 after winning the regional championships over the weekend.

Competing at W.P. Sandin High School in Shellbrook on November 14, the Langham girls emerged from the round robin with two wins over Naican (25-13, 25-18) and Shellbrook (25-18, 25-17).

That put them in a semi-final with Valley Christian Academy, who they swiftly downed in two sets of 25-14 and 25-20.

The win put them in the final against Wakaw, who had also gone the entire regionals without a single loss. Luckily, the Langham senior girls pulled it out in three sets of 25-16, 18-25 and 15-13.




CLAVET COUGARS FOOTBALL FACEBOOK PHOTO

## CLAVET COUGARS ARE PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONS

The Clavet Cougars captured their fourth SHSAA 2A 6-A-Side provincial football championship in five years last weekend, downing the visiting Watrous Wildcats 30-16 on Saturday, November 14. The Cougars have now added the 2026 championship to their collection, after having won the title in 2022, 2023, and 2024. They also won the championship in 2007, 2008, 2009, 2017 and 2018. This year's championship crowns an undefeated season for the Cougars, who won all six regular season games against conference opponents before defeating the Rosthern Community School Longhorns in a quarter-final playoff game on October 30 and then going on to beat the Wynyard Bears in the semi-final November 6.

## HOCKEY SCOREBOARD



**Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League (Junior A)**
November 13: Warman Wolverines 3 @ Humboldt Broncos 13
November 14: Weyburn Red Wings 6 @ Warman Wolverines 1
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 12: Martensville Chiefs 1 @ Saskatoon Quakers 5
November 14: Martensville Chiefs 4 @ Carrot River Outback Thunder 1
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 N/A
November 21: Dalmeny Sabres @ Bridge City Storm
November 28: Northern Ice @ Dalmeny Storm 8:30 p.m.

**Twin Rivers Hockey League**
November 13: Clavet Cougars 6 @ Cudworth Tricky Maroons 2
November 13: Waldheim Warriors 2 @ Shellbrook Elks 12
November 13: Dalmeny Sabres 12 @ Rosthern Wheatkings 3
November 14: Waldheim Warriors 4 @ Birch Hills Blackhawks 8
November 14: Hague Royals 7 @ Rosthern Wheatkings 2
November 20: Birch Hills Blackhawks @ Hague Royals 8:30 p.m.
November 20: Watrous Winterhawks @ Dalmeny Sabres 8:30 p.m.
November 21: Birch Hills Blackhawks @ Rosthern Wheatkings 8 p.m.
November 22: Cudworth Tricky Maroons @ Dalmeny Sabres 2:30 p.m.
November 22: Hague Royals @ Clavet Cougars 3 p.m.
November 27: Birch Hills Blackhawks @ Dalmeny Sabres 8:30 p.m
November 27: Bruno T-Birds @ Hague Royals 8:30 p.m.
November 28: Hanley Huskies @ Waldheim Warriors 8 p.m.
November 28: Allan Flames @ Clavet Cougars 8:30 p.m.
November 29: Dalmeny Sabres @ Shellbrook Elks

**Sask U18AA Hockey League**
November 21: PA Timberwolves @ Martensville Marauders 3:30 p.m.
November 21: Parkland Elks @ Warman Wildcats 4:30 p.m.
November 22: Parkland Elks @ Martensville Marauders 3:30 p.m.
November 25: North West Stars @ Warman Wildcats 8 p.m.
November 28: Humboldt Broncos @ Martensville Marauders 2:30 p.m.
November 29: North West Stars @ Martensville Marauders 2 p.m.
November 29 North East Wolfpack @ Warman Wildcats 5:45 p.m.

**Female U18AA Hockey League**
November 11: Saskatoon Comet Legends 4 @ Warman Wildcats 1
November 13: Warman Wildcats 1 @ Regina Rebels 2
November 14: Warman Wildcats 3 @ Lumsden Bethune Lynx 2
November 15: Warman Wildcats 3 @ Swift Current Wildcats 3
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

**U15AA Hockey League**
November 13: Saskatoon Outlaws 10 @ Martensville Marauders 4
November 13: West Central Wheat Kings 6 @ Warman Wildcats 5
November 15: Warman Wildcats 8 @ Martensville Marauders 4
November 21: Warman Wildcats @ Saskatoon Stallions
November 27: Warman Wildcats @ Moose Jaw Warriors
November 28: Warman Wildcats @ Swift Current Broncos
November 29: North East Wolfpack @ Martensville Marauders 3:30 p.m.

**Sask Female U15AA Hockey League**
November 13: Warman Wildcats 8 @ Notre Dame Hounds 1
November 14: Warman Wildcats 6 @ Lumsden Bethune Lynx 3
November 15: Warman Wildcats 5 @ Regina Rebels Black 3
November 21: Northeast Aces @ Warman Wildcats 5 p.m.

**Sask U13AA Hockey League**
November 14: Saskatoon Fury 6 @ Warman Wildcats 9
November 14: Northeast Wolfpack 0 @ Martensville Marauders 4
November 15: Martensville Marauders 6 @ West Central Wheat Kings 7
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 21: Warman Wildcats @ Northwest Sharks
November 22: Northwest Sharks @ Warman Wildcats 1:30 p.m.







# Area golfers place in top three at national tournament

By TERRY PUGH
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Letian (Tina) Liu of Warman placed second in the Girls 15-19 division, and Cohen Bridge of Corman Park placed third in the Pee Wee Boys division, at the Maple Leaf Jr. Tour (MJT) Canadian National Championships in Kissimmee, Florida, November 13-15.

Tina Liu, 17, recorded scores of 73, 77 and 75 during three rounds for a total of 225 during the three-day event at the Orange Lake Golf Resort.

She finished just three strokes back of 17-year-old Olivia Johnson of Calgary, who captured top spot with a total score of 222. Third place in the division went to 16-year-old Doris Hiu Tung Liu of Vancouver, who also had a three-round total of 225.

Thirteen-year-old Cohen Bridge placed third in his division with scores of 75, 79, and 77 for a three-round total score of 231, just one stroke back of second-place finisher Remy Meng, 12, of Burnaby, BC, and five strokes behind division champion Hudson Deibert, 11, of Regina, who finished with a final score of 226.

The prestigious tournament at the 54-hole course marked the culmination of the season for 110 of Canada's top junior golfers, who competed for six National Championships.

The competitors had all earned their place on the national stage at the Florida event through qualifying events across Canada over the course of the summer.

Seventeen-year-old Riley moore of West Vancouver won the MJT Junior Boys championship, with Tyler Shum,17, of Toronto placing second and Lyndon Kuryvial, 19, of Taber, Alberta in third spot.




MAPLE LEAF JR TOUR PHOTO

Canada's top young golfers from six provinces competed at the Maple Leaf Jr. Tour national championships in Florida

Luca Marengo, 17, of Calgary placed first in the Juvenile Boys division, followed by Kobe Menzies, 17, of Vernon, BC, in second place and Luke Traverse, 16, of Revelstoke, BC in third spot.

In the Girls U15 division, Tiffany Rao, 12, of Vancouver finished in top spot, Danika Horcica, 15, of Edmonton was second and Alyxa Melsted, 14, of Wynyard, Saskatchewan, was third.

Jackson Wang, 14 of Langley, BC, won the MJT Bantam Boys division, with Nixen Wilkes, 15, of Drayton Valley, Alberta, placing second and Hudson Lockwood, 14, of Oakville, Ontario, in third place.

Complete tournament results are available online at maplejt.com.




## WILDCATS WIN WESTRIDGE FEMALE CHALLENGE

The U13AA Female Warman Wildcats display their medals after winning the Westridge Female Challenge, which was hosted by Hockey Regina from November 5-8. The tournament featured 16 teams from the Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan female U13AA leagues. The Wildcats, who have now won two tournaments this season and are undefeated in regular league play, are coached by Cody Purves from Martensville and include four players from Martensville, four girls from the Clavet area, one from Dalmeny, one out of Delisle, one from Cudworth and numerous girls from Warman. The Wildcats were the defending champions at the Westridge Female Challenge and had to defend their title. They defeated the Winnipeg Avros Black 6-1, Southeast Goldwings 7-4 and Swift Current Wildcats 7-0 before downing the Westman Wildcats 9-0 in the semi-final. Their opponents in the championship final were the St. Albert U13AA Raiders, who fell to Warman 4-2.

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KEVIN BERGER | CLARK'S CROSSING GAZETTE

## AKIKAZE OPEN

Isaac Bateson of Okami Martial Arts Saskatoon spars with Dalmeny Martial Arts club member Jace De Bakker during a Saskatchewan Martial Arts Association (SMAA) sanctioned open tournament at the North Ridge Centennial Community Centre in Martensville on Saturday, November 14. According to organizer Shawn Whyte, they had about 51 competitiors, including 13 members of his own club. Entry to the event was either a cash donation or a non-perishable food item for the food bank.



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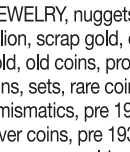
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| DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY | Title No. | Total Arrears* | Costs | Total Arrears and Costs |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| LSD 3-14-35-05-3 EXT 1 | 154756424 | | | |
| LSD 4-14-35-05-3 EXT 2 | 154756435 | $22,200.00 | $450.00 | $22,650.00 |
| BLK/PAR A-PLAN 101552600 EXT 32 | 160190434 | $2,456.21 | $450.00 | $2,906.21 |
| BLK/PAR D-PLAN 62S02942 EXT 11 | 149532341 | $3,911.95 | $450.00 | $4,361.95 |
| BLK/PAR 25-PLAN 102322886 EXT 0 | 158685429 | $2,009.31 | $450.00 | $2,459.31 |
| BLK/PAR 66-PLAN 102359886 EXT 0 | 156723521 | $1,982.40 | $450.00 | $2,432.40 |
| BLK/PAR 71-PLAN 102359886 EXT 0 | 154285881 | $8,365.60 | $450.00 | $8,815.60 |
| BLK/PAR 72-PLAN 102359886 EXT 0 | 158661669 | $12,549.35 | $450.00 | $12,999.35 |
| BLK/PAR 90-PLAN 102359886 EXT 0 | 154025692 | $2,006.39 | $450.00 | $2,456.39 |
| LOT 22-BLK/PAR 2-PLAN 102297810 EXT 0 | 158302751 | $11,387.25 | $450.00 | $11,837.25 |
| LOT 4-BLK/PAR 2-PLAN 102372511 EXT 0 | 154829234 | $1,462.35 | $450.00 | $1,912.35 |
| SW 01-36-05-3 EXT 0 | 134860237 | $18,506.85 | $450.00 | $18,956.85 |
| LOT E-BLK/PAR 1-PLAN 84S38126 EXT 0 | 151174829 | $2,810.25 | $450.00 | $3,260.25 |
| CONDO PLAN 102402920 EXT 0 UNIT 44 | 159116845 | $3,227.88 | $450.00 | $3,677.88 |
| CONDO PLAN 102402920 EXT 0 UNIT 146 | 158426231 | $3,182.71 | $450.00 | $3,632.71 |
| LSD 3-03-36-06-3 EXT 88 | 132060541 | | | |
| LSD 6-03-36-06-3 EXT 89 | 132060552 | $2,874.65 | $450.00 | $3,324.65 |
| NE 24-37-04-3 EXT 1 | 156834366 | $1,170.24 | $450.00 | $1,620.24 |
| BLK/PAR A-PLAN 101459347 EXT 55 | 110196884 | $17,216.77 | $450.00 | $17,666.77 |
| LSD 10-03-37-06-3 EXT 41 | 150927699 | | | |
| LSD 9-03-37-06-3 EXT 45 | 157683224 | $1,069.40 | $450.00 | $1,519.40 |
| BLK/PAR C-PLAN 101345352 EXT 20 | 155813496 | | | |
| BLK/PAR D-PLAN 101345385 EXT 19 | 155813519 | $3,966.46 | $450.00 | $4,416.46 |
| BLK/PAR E-PLAN 101345419 EXT 4 | 154733003 | $4,480.03 | $450.00 | $4,930.03 |
| SE 15-37-06-3 EXT 1 | 158127093 | $1,056.90 | $450.00 | $1,506.90 |
| LSD 11-20-37-06-3 EXT 11 | 108052523 | | | |
| LSD 12-20-37-06-3 EXT 12 | 108052545 | $666.77 | $450.00 | $1,116.77 |
| BLK/PAR A-PLAN 101344643 EXT 169 | 110507813 | $4,794.82 | $450.00 | $5,244.82 |
| LSD 7-22-37-06-3 EXT 186 | 155349535 | | | |
| LSD 8-22-37-06-3 EXT 187 | 155349546 | $825.46 | $450.00 | $1,275.46 |
| LSD 12-33-37-06-3 EXT 72 | 158632252 | | | |
| LSD 13-33-37-06-3 EXT 73 | 158632263 | $3,063.60 | $450.00 | $3,513.60 |
| BLK/PAR A-PLAN 101346522 EXT 174 | 136454902 | | | |
| BLK/PAR B-PLAN 101346555 EXT 175 | 136454856 | $2,033.71 | $450.00 | $2,483.71 |
| LSD 7-06-37-07-3 EXT 183 | 150842145 | | | |
| LSD 8-06-37-07-3 EXT 185 | 150842189 | $1,563.04 | $450.00 | $2,013.04 |
| BLK/PAR B-PLAN 102249356 EXT 0 | 149527200 | $9,043.65 | $450.00 | $9,493.65 |
| NE 23-37-08-3 EXT 0 | 146986576 | $588.29 | $386.00 | $974.29 |
| NW 23-37-08-3 EXT 0 | 146986565 | $603.65 | $386.00 | $989.65 |
| SW 23-37-08-3 EXT 0 | 146986598 | $631.15 | $386.00 | $1,017.15 |
| LSD 15-08-38-05-3 EXT 165 | 157626625 | | | |
| LSD 16-08-38-05-3 EXT 166 | 157626636 | $3,460.16 | $450.00 | $3,910.16 |
| LOT 2-BLK/PAR 5-PLAN 81S40061 EXT 0 | 129827032 | $9,871.60 | $450.00 | $10,321.60 |
| LSD 12-15-38-05-3 EXT 38 | 158981473 | | | |
| LSD 13-15-38-05-3 EXT 39 | 158981484 | | | |
| LSD 14-15-38-05-3 EXT 39 | 158981495 | $577.57 | $450.00 | $1,027.57 |
| NW 30-38-05-3 EXT 2 | 138969343 | $1,088.75 | $450.00 | $1,538.75 |
| BLK/PAR B-PLAN 98SA03635 EXT 240 | 151821187 | $4,945.80 | $450.00 | $5,395.80 |
| NW 35-38-05-3 EXT 1 | 156932073 | $2,148.48 | $450.00 | $2,598.48 |
| BLK/PAR C-PLAN 77S01569 EXT 1 | 157232123 | $2,014.53 | $450.00 | $2,464.53 |
| BLK/PAR A-PLAN 101945347 EXT 0 | 138798501 | $1,763.99 | $450.00 | $2,213.99 |
| LSD 14-33-38-06-3 EXT 34 | 142211753 | | | |
| LSD 11-33-38-06-3 EXT 33 | 142211764 | $4,798.83 | $450.00 | $5,248.83 |
| BLK/PAR D-PLAN 101623597 EXT 0 | 148625815 | $3,155.41 | $450.00 | $3,605.41 |
| LSD 7-06-39-04-3 EXT 33 | 141408312 | | | |
| LSD 8-06-39-04-3 EXT 33 | 141408323 | $5,184.18 | $450.00 | $5,634.18 |
| LOT 6-BLK/PAR 2-PLAN 60S10575 EXT 0 | 153244919 | $3,019.07 | $450.00 | $3,469.07 |
| BLK/PAR A-PLAN 101620279 EXT 143 | 144712784 | $4,900.33 | $450.00 | $5,350.33 |
| BLK/PAR A-PLAN 97S27176 EXT 1 | 112192826 | $2,748.52 | $450.00 | $3,198.52 |
| SW 10-39-08-3 EXT 0 | 158371342 | $3,783.60 | $450.00 | $4,233.60 |
| SW 12-39-08-3 EXT 1 | 151772463 | $665.20 | $450.00 | $1,115.20 |

**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 13th day of November, 2026
***Tanya Kolbeck, Tax Assessor***

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