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Moosomin town hall meeting Thursday

BY NICOLE TAYLOR
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There will be a town hall meeting in Moosomin this Thursday, hosted by Moosomin Town Council, giving residents a chance to hear what the town has been up to and ask questions.

The meeting is this Thursday, January 29 at the Moosomin Convention Centre at 7 pm.

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Moe on trade mission to China

The World-Spectator spoke with Premier Scott Moe on Friday about his trip to China with Prime Minister Mark Carney in which a trade deal was brokered that will see China lower its tariffs on canola seed.

Read the exclusive interview on page B1 of Ag News inside.



Phil Fath with the Moosomin Rangers in a faceoff with the Wawota Flyers during the Moosomin game on January 18. See inside for more hockey photos.

Kara Kinna photo

Committee struck to work on solution to ice-time shortage in Moosomin

Possibility of a second rink being explored

BY NICOLE TAYLOR

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A committee has been struck to work on a solution to a lack of ice time in Moosomin, including exploring the possibility of where and how to build a second rink in Moosomin as one of the potential solutions.

tions.

Rec Director Mike Schwan says the issue of a lack of ice time has snowballed to the point where almost all of the town's minor hockey, rec hockey and the senior hockey team are practicing out of town at least once a week, often at inconvenient times.

"For years it has just snowballed and snowballed, and our ice has seen more and more demand," he says. "We've found with all our rec facilities, as the community grows, all of our facilities are maxxed, but with the ice rink you are kind of shoehorned into what you can do. More ice

seems the logical option.

"We have 15 minor hockey teams and then the Senior Rangers and Steelhawks, and a thriving figure skating club and five rec teams, so there is just not enough ice for everyone."

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Schwean says not only are teams being forced to practice out of town, but when they do practice in town, it's often not ideal times.

"When practicing in town it is often with combined practices, leading to either a split ice surface, or massive player numbers on the ice for one big practice making it close to unmanageable," he says. "It is not optimal for a whole season."

He said the other issue is, due to a lack of ice time, the practice times are often not ideal.

"We do have teams that skate in the morning, but it's not that easy when half of your team is rural kids that live out of town when your practice is at seven in the morning, so it's just not that easy. Even when these teams are going out of town, I think they are finding a lot of the times they are getting out of town aren't really matching up well with the age group because other communities' rinks are busy as well and they need to look after their own residents first. It's tough for them to go out of town and practice at eight and nine o'clock on school nights."

"There's no other way to cut it, it's just ice shortage."

A few years ago, the town received funding for a feasibility study to look at what it would cost to build a new, large arena that included a fieldhouse, curling arena, and the existing Mike Schwean Arena retained as a second ice surface. The estimated cost of that project at that time was \$60 million.

While Schwean says a new multiplex could be a long-term goal for the town, a committee has been struck to look at what the town can do in the short term to create more ice time. He said one of the options the committee will explore is how and where a second, simpler indoor rink could be built at a much lower cost than a large multiplex project.

"We all agree there is a shortage of ice and talked about ways of funding a second arena, which was primary. We also talked a little bit about design, but design more in terms of how it equates to cost. So, it was more about funding—how do we fund it, how do



Minor hockey practice at the Mike Schwean Arena in Moosomin last week with three teams on the ice.

we go forward.

"Our goal is to fund the capital expenditure with no tax dollars. There were some great discussion. For one meeting, we certainly have legitimate ideas that we can go forward with."

The committee set up to tackle the issue includes Schwean, Mayor Murray Gray, MLA Kevin Weedmark, Kristjan Hebert, Dan and Olga McCarthy, Todd Davidson, and Dale Nixon.

"They all bring their own high level of expertise and have ties to the project and community," says Schwean.

Schwean says the group is looking to solve the issue in under five years.

"We see the urgency, so the sooner the better," he says. "Hopefully it can be done within five years, but we need to set goals and our goal is to be quicker than that."

He says if a second rink does become a reality, it would solve the town's ice time issues.

"I am comfortable saying with a second ice surface we would be to serve the community at an appropriate level. It's not just about fitting everybody in, but it's also about giving everybody appropriate times, so we don't have U18s going on the ice at 10 at night and we don't have rec guys that have to work going on at 10:30 pm, getting off at midnight and having to go to work the next morning. We would be able to fit everybody in and for the most part give everybody more appropriate times."

"Right now when school is out we have no public skating or shinny unless

something gets cancelled, so that is something we would like to have in town as well, the opportunity for everyone to go out and skate a little bit."

"I think with two rinks we certainly would use all the time up, but I think that would fix all our ice problems."

Schwean says while a new rink is front and center, Parks and Rec also have plans for a facelift of the Mike Schwean Arena along with early fundraising ideas to cover those expenses.

"We envision two fantastic facilities the community can be proud that also allow us the ability to run events which equates to millions in economic return for Moosomin," he says.

What is the next step now that the first meeting has been held?

"We have people on our committee that we designated tasks," he says. "Everyone brings their expertise and they are doing some of the behind the scenes stuff, and then we will meet again in a month or so and see where we are at and see where things progress. Nothing is ever certain, but hopefully we can announce plans this spring. Our target goal is to better serve the community, provide more ice and more appropriate ice times, to provide even more economic return to the community and to get this built with no tax dollars. It is a lofty goal, but this is a fantastic core committee and when an announcement is made I think the community will like what they hear."



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Moosomin town hall meeting this Thursday

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Each member of council will give a report on the committees they sit on, with questions from the floor after each report. The committees include Recreation, Public Works, Finance, Library, Economic Development, Tourism/Communities in Bloom, and Environmental (landfill and recycling).

"It was an election promise for me to do yearly town hall meetings, in order to be able to get in front of the taxpayers and answer their questions and let them know about our plans," says Mayor Murray Gray.

"You need to involve the community in order to make decisions. They are essentially the ones paying the bills. They need to have a voice in order to tell us what they are thinking and just so they are informed on our future plans.

"We are going to have committee reports from seven different committees. They are the seven main committees that we have that we feel are the most important to report on. So each of the seven members of council will do one report that will give a background of what we have been working on, what we need to be working on and what our future plans are. And then we will open up questions on that specific topic after we do each one. So for example there will be a rec report followed by questions on the rec report, a public works report followed by questions on public works.

"If a question comes up from the report from the committee member, then

we will be able answer them to the best of our ability that night."

Gray says it's important for people to know what the town is working on.

"I just think it is important for our residents in order to have a lens into the goings on of council. They can see what we have going on by the reports in the paper and we try to have a lot of social media presence and all those things, but if they have questions, they will have the floor with all of council there, and we are also going to have most of our key managers and staff members there to help us answer the questions. This is the people's town and not the council's town, so it is important for people to have their say and know what the future looks like and help shape what the future looks like."

"I also plan on talking about a few of the things as well. I am going to talk about the census and the importance of that and some of the other things that just don't fall under the committees that are im-

portant. Not only do they have us as an audience, but we also have them as an audience, so it is a chance for some messaging that we know is important.

"I think it is going to be great. I'm looking forward to it."

Gray says he's hoping for a good turnout.

"I hope there is 80 to 100 people. I think if we have 80 to 100 people that it will show that people are interested in what we have going, and if only 22 people show up, then it indicates that we are doing a good job of communicating what we have going on.

"The more people there, the more it shows how important it is. I hope there is a good crowd, and I think that there will be.

"I think that people are engaged in our community and that is one of the things makes our community great is that everybody is engaged in what is going on.

"I encourage everybody to come out that night and find out what is happening in Moosomin."



Moosomin Mayor Murray Gray speaking at a public meeting. A town hall with all the council members will be held at the Conexus Convention Centre this Thursday.

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Check out next week's World-Spectator for a story on the Little Film Festival on the Prairies, and an interview with new Moosomin Economic Development Officer Jeff Cole.

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The U9 teams played on half the ice to allow for two games to take place.

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He shoots and almost scores, but the puck is seen in mid-air as it bounces off the cross bar.



This U9 goalie is ready for all the action that came his way during the game.



The U18 Carlyle Wildcats played hard in their game against the Weyburn Gold Wings but fell short with a 4-1 loss.



Kathy Humphries and her mother Betty Bax come to as many games as possible to watch their grandson and great-grandson, Donovan Humphries, play hockey.

Minor Hockey Day celebrated in Carlyle

BY STEPHANIE ZOER

Carlyle is a small community but big into hockey. On January 17, they celebrated Minor Hockey Day like so many communities across Saskatchewan.

The day began with admission by donation to the Carlyle Food Bank. This could be done with a perishable item or a cash donation. A raffle table was set up with a wide range of prizes to be won. They also had a custom U18 Carlyle Cougars jersey up for grabs through a separate raffle.

The puck dropped for the first two games at 9 am with the U7 Brown team playing against Estevan, and the U7 Hislop team facing off against Oxbow. Each team played hard and gave the crowd some exciting moments.

Next up was the U9 Sauter team versus U9 Kyle. Both teams were from Carlyle, but in the end Sauter's team took the win 14-7. At the same time on the other half of the ice U9 Hohn played against Redvers Hoff. Hoff's team took this win 14-5.

Two Carlyle U11 teams played against each other. This was an intense game with the score seeing all the way to the end of the game. The game remained tied at 6-6. The U13 Estevan Bears came to Carlyle. This was another exciting game which had the crowds cheering for a win. The final score stayed tied at 4-4.

Carlyle's U15 had the puck drop against Estevan. It did not take long for Carlyle to take the lead. This lead stayed in place only allowing a few goals for Estevan. Carlyle took a big win 14-2.

It was now time for the U18 Carlyle Wildcats to hit the ice against the Weyburn Gold Wings. The first period ended and there was no score. The second period had a penalty shot against Carlyle and this was the first goal, but soon the Wildcats tied it up before the ending of the second period.

The third brought more exciting moments, but it also brought a lot of penalties. Weyburn would get a 5 on 3 play

and they scored. They scored two more times to bring the final tally of 4-1 for Weyburn.

At the end of the Minor Hockey Day, the U18 Carlyle Cougars took to the ice against the Redvers Rockets. The Cougars struggled to get ahead in this game and lost 8-1.

Throughout the day 50/50 draws were done at the end of each game. For the U18 Cougars game they had a guaranteed \$1,000 which was sponsored by 306 Ag Resources Group and My Precision Ag. Half the proceeds from the evening's 50/50 draw went to the Lincoln Family from Wawota. The winner of the U18 Carlyle Cougars Custom Jersey went home with Sarah Kachur.

It takes a lot of volunteers to make a day like this happen. The 306 Ag Carlyle Senior Cougars were cooking up a storm in the concession booth all day, offering smiles and lots of great food all day long. It was a well-attended event with many parents, grandparents and friends cheering on the teams.

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In our opinion:

Why Carney changed course on China

Canada ran out of options. Years of damage to farm exports made delay a luxury Canada could no longer afford

The trade feud between Canada and China is finally thawing—and it was long overdue.

The rupture began in 2018 with the arrest of Meng Wanzhou, a senior executive of Huawei, in Vancouver. What followed was not merely a diplomatic dispute but a calculated economic response.

China weaponized trade, and Canadian agriculture became collateral damage. Canola, pork, lobster, and other agri-food exports faced punitive tariffs and informal barriers for years. Before the dispute, China was one of Canada's largest export markets for canola and other agri-food products, making the impact both immediate and severe.

The recent announcement on tariffs coming down confirms what many in agri-food already understood. Canada could not afford to let that standoff linger any longer.

The Canada and China trade thaw wasn't ideological. It followed years of real damage to agriculture as U.S. trade certainty and policy bets fell short.

The deal with China was not about choosing China over the U.S. It was about choosing reality over ideology.

Under the new agreement, China has cut tariffs on Canadian rapeseed to 15 per cent and suspended duties on canola, lobster, and other products. In return, Canada will allow the importation of 49,000 Chinese electric vehicles at a six per cent tariff. The changes take effect March 1. It is not a perfect deal but it is a functional one.

Prime Minister Mark Carney's recent reference to a "new world order" was more than a rhetorical flourish. It signalled that Ottawa is preparing for a future in which CUSMA, the Canada-United States-Mexico Agreement, which replaced NAFTA in 2020 and governs most North American trade, may be operating on borrowed time. U.S. President Donald Trump has made it abundantly clear that he views trade deals not as institutions but as transactional tools, disposable if politically inconvenient.

In that context, Canada's exposure is asymmetrical. For food, most tariffs between Canada and the U.S. are already minimal or nonexistent. With or without CUSMA, agricultural trade will continue, driven by geography, integration, and necessity. The real vulnerability lies elsewhere. Canada's overreliance on a single trade partner is increasingly risky in a world where predictability is fading. That is why Ottawa needed to move quickly.

Critics, particularly in Ontario, will frame the EV concession as a strategic loss. After all, tariffs on Chinese EVs introduced in October 2024 were meant to align Canada with the U.S. and protect domestic ambitions to build an electric vehicle and battery ecosystem. Those tariffs were part of a broader industrial policy aimed at encouraging domestic EV manufacturing that remains largely prospective. In theory, this industrial policy made sense.

In practice, it became a house of cards.

While Canada waited for an EV manufacturing shift that has yet to materialize, Chinese tariffs were actively punishing a sector that already exists, already exports, and already supports tens of thousands of jobs: agriculture. The announcement by Stellantis that it will now concentrate most of its future investments in the U.S. underscores a sobering reality. Industrial dreams do not compensate farmers for lost markets.

Food security, unlike EV strategy, cannot be deferred.

This moment also highlights how much the political environment has changed. When former prime minister Jean Chrétien travelled to China with dozens of Canadian executives decades ago, deals worth billions were celebrated with little public unease. Today, the relationship is far more complicated. Canadians are rightly concerned about human rights, cybersecurity, foreign interference, and governance differences. China remains a communist state, and trust is limited.

But trade policy is not diplomacy by other means: it is risk management.

This agreement does not signal naïveté. It signals necessity. Canadian farmers cannot be asked to absorb geopolitical tensions indefinitely while Ottawa waits for industrial strategies to materialize. Markets matter, and access matters more.

The United States will continue to sideline Canada when it suits its interests. But based on what unfolded in Beijing this week, Ottawa anticipated that response and acted anyway.

For Canada's agri-food sector, this was not about choosing China over the U.S. It was about choosing reality over ideology.

And in today's fractured global economy, that may be the most responsible choice of all.

This editorial is written by Dr. Sylvain Charlebois, a Canadian professor and researcher in food distribution and policy. He is senior director of the Agri-Food Analytics Lab at Dalhousie University and co-host of The Food Professor Podcast. He is frequently cited in the media for his insights on food prices, agricultural trends, and the global food supply chain.



Moosomin's ice shortage is a real problem, and it will be tackled

Moosomin is growing, and so is the town's demand for ice time. It's a good problem to have, but also a real problem, as the last thing any growing or progressive town wants to do is stifle its recreation opportunities due to a lack of facilities.

Which is why a group of folks invested in the future of the town got together last week and put their heads together to figure out how best to solve the issue in a timely manner that wouldn't cost taxpayers.

One thing I've learned in my 20-plus years of living in Moosomin is that if something really needs to be done, we will find a way here. Moosomin is at its best when there is a project to work on, and when you put the right people in a room together, those meetings often bear fruit.

From what I've heard, the meeting last week about finding a way to alleviate ice shortage in Moosomin was a productive one, and one of the main options the committee will be exploring is how and where they can build a second rink—not a large, exorbitant arena, but something more basic that could serve as a practice arena, taking pressure off the Mike Schween arena, which is the town's primary arena.

The aim is to build this new arena with no taxpayers dollars, and part of the committee's plan is to find ways to fund the project.

The benefit of a second, more basic arena is that not only would it take pressure off the extreme lack of ice time at the Mike Schween arena, it would allow for long-term planning for a new, larger arena at some point down the road. When the town did a feasibility study a few years ago, looking at the cost of a new multiplex at Bradley Park that would include a curling rink, fieldhouse, and a second ice surface in addition to the existing ice surface, the estimated cost at that time was \$60 million.



Kara Kinna

Some day the town will need to build a multiplex—something like Virden's Tundra Oil and Gas Place—if our hockey and skating programs keep on growing. But planning for such a facility takes many, many years, and those projects always depend on the availability of federal and provincial grant programs to help fund them, in addition to a long-term financial commitment from the municipality. This was how the Conexus Convention Centre was built, and Moosomin's new water treatment plant. It will be the case with a new multiplex as well.

Moosomin Rec Director Mike Schween says the plan a second, simpler rink would be a short-term plan, something he hopes to see happen in the space of five years. And in the true optimistic spirit of this region, it probably can be done within the space of five years. When the new runway was built, it started as a hope and a dream of a few people, but within a few years that dream became a reality. The ball just needs to get rolling in the right direction, and the meeting last week was the first kick.

Let's be clear—there are no promises being made, these are just early discussions, but I know Moosomin, I have a feeling I won't be surprised if a solution is found to our ice shortage sooner rather than later. We aren't the kind of folks who sit around complaining about problems. We work to find solutions to them, and we have a fantastic track record of working together to make things happen.

Moosomin Town Council

Town adopts 10-year economic development plan

BY NICOLE TAYLOR
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

At their meeting on Wednesday, Moosomin Town Council passed a motion to adopt a 10-year Economic Development Plan prepared for Gateway Economic Development, which is made up of representatives from Moosomin and Rocanville.

The plan was put together as a 10-year roadmap for economic development in the region, giving both the town and Gateway Economic Development a plan and clear goals to reach over the next decade.

Derek Murray and Associates helped put the plan together with community input, including a number of economic round tables with community members and community leaders, interviews, focus groups, and a regional analysis, and research.

The plan identifies the town's strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats, and presents four strategic areas of focus. Those aspirations include supporting and growing the local economy, aiming for a vibrant and liveable community, attracting and retaining talent, and collaborating in order to get things done.

New EDO hired

Also at their meeting on Wednesday, the town passed a motion to acknowledge the Gateway Economic Development Committee hiring of Jeff Cole as the town's new economic development officer. Cole starts his job today, Monday, January 26.

Council chooses community led option under new SK Recycles program

Council passed a motion on Wednesday to go with the community-led option under the new SK Recycles program.

Under the program, SK Recycles will be covering the cost of all recycling in the province and gave municipalities two options to choose between by February 1, 2026—a program-led option or a community-led option.

SK Recycles is Saskatchewan's new province-wide recycling program for household packaging and paper. The program is funded by businesses that include manufacturers, brand owners and retailers that supply packaging and paper to Saskatchewan residents. SK Recycles works with producers, local governments, First Nations and Métis communities, private companies, other organizations and residents to create a standard province-wide recycling network.

Under the program-led option, SK Recycles would choose who does recycling collection for the town. Under the community-led option, it would be up to the town who does their recycling.

Moosomin will be signing on with Red Coat Waste Authority, with Loraas Disposal continuing to provide recycling collection for the town through Red Coat.

Loraas will begin picking up recycling under the plan as of June 1, 2026, at which point the town will be receiving recycling services for free, so residents will no longer be paying \$30 a quarter on their utility bills for the service.

Transfer station working well

In his public works report to council, Town Foreman Mike Stein said things are going well at the town's new transfer station.

The town had to set up a transfer station after being told by Sask Environment that Moosomin's landfill is at capacity. The transfer station is temporary, and a permanent transfer station will be constructed at the landfill once the weather warms.

Stein says the transfer station has seen five full bins since December 1. He said there have been some problems with people leaving heavy stuff like furniture on the ground, and dumping used oil and filters into the bins, which is not allowed, but otherwise things are going well.

Moosomin submits resolution on landfill decommissioning for SUMA convention

Moosomin has submitted a resolution to the SUMA Annual Convention April 12-15, and received confirma-

tion from SUMA that their resolution was received and will be part of the resolutions voted on at the convention. The resolution deals with lobbying the federal and provincial governments to help cover the costs of landfill decommissioning. The resolution reads as follows:

Whereas the Government of Saskatchewan has directed municipalities that operate landfills to decommission such facilities; and

Whereas the most recent Investing in Canada (ICIP) Landfill decommission intake closed on Sept. 15, 2022, and no additional funding is available at this time; and

Whereas municipalities that operate active landfill services and were not successful in accessing funding under the ICIP program and many of these municipal or regional landfill services are burdened with the financial costs incurred and extraordinary expenditures to carry out the required decommissioning and reclamation of their respective landfills to ensure compliance with provincial regulations.

Therefore, be it resolved, that SUMA advocate that the Government of Saskatchewan and its Ministry of Environment work together with the Federal Government to provide funding for all municipal or regional landfill operations that The Ministry of Environment has identified for landfill decommission, including but not limited to costs associated with engineering, consulting, reclamation, and monitoring equipment to meet regulatory requirements.

Tax cancellations

The town cancels the taxes on a number of properties each year. At the meeting on Wednesday, council passed a motion to cancel 2027 municipal and school taxes for the following properties:

Moosomin and District Arts Council, the South East Healthability Society, the McNaughton Hardware Restoration Committee, the Society for the Preservation of the Moosomin Armoury, Moosomin Regional Museum, Pipestone Kin-Ability Centre, and Moosomin Visual Arts Centre.

Need for trees at South Cemetery

Council received a letter from Robert Mullett pointing out that a portion of the roadway at the South Cemetery lacks trees, and that the trees in that area are sparse, deteriorating or dying.

Council has removed a number of dying trees in Moosomin over the last year and has trees on order to replace many of those trees, including some of the trees at the South Cemetery.

Town authorizes payment to Visual Arts Centre

The town authorized a payment of \$50,000 to the Moosomin Visual Arts Centre. The payment is the third and final payment in the town's commitment to pay \$150,000—or \$50,000 a year—to cover the cost for the arts centre to lease St. Alban's Anglican Church. The arts centre approached the town when they were getting

started, asking if the town would consider funding the centre. At that time the town passed a motion to cover the arts centre's three-year lease of the church, where the arts centre has been set up.

The town and arts centre will likely be sitting down some time later in the year to discuss plans moving forward.

Less deer in town when they are not being fed

Councillor Heather Truman said she has heard reports from town residents that in areas of town where people have stopped feeding the deer, they are seeing less deer in town. She said it was important to remind residents not to feed deer in town.

There have been complaints about deer in town the last few years doing damage to yards, and nearly being hit on the roads.

Council has been pushing to educate people to stop feeding deer so that they don't come into town.

Village of Kenosee Lake

The Village of Kenosee Lake is seeking bids on several products and services for the 2026 fiscal year.

- Supply of Gravel, sand, dirt and clay (\$/yard including delivery)
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- Heavy duty equipment (List of equipment and \$/hour including operator and all rates that may apply)
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- Sewer pump out (\$/pump out includes all rates that may apply)

Please submit your bids with proof of liability insurance and WCB clearance to:

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Bids must be received before February 9th, 2026. Lowest bid not guaranteed to be the successful applicant. Only successful applicants will be contacted.

Thank you

Village of Kenosee Lake

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Appendix C
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[Section 66 of the Act]
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Councillor: Town of Lampman
Number to be Elected: 3

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Jets' downward slide shocks 'Peg fans

Winnipeg Jets fans got quite a shock in January when an 11-game winless streak during the middle of what had been a mediocre National Hockey League season dumped the Jets into 32nd place overall in the 32-team NHL.

It was an unbelievable downturn for the Jets, who were coming off a season in 2024-25 when they won the prestigious President's Trophy as overall points leader in the NHL. Most teams which suffer declines do it gradually — a pennant one year might lead to a middle-of-the-pack finish the following season, with missing the playoffs next in line before a rebuild begins.

For the Jets this season, it was like they plummeted from the top of Mount Everest.

Thankfully for those who live and die with the Jets' prospects, however, there was hope on the horizon. The Jets ran off a four-game mini winning streak which included three home-ice victories and then a solid 4-1 triumph in Minneapolis that may have signalled the worst was over.

But the 11-game winless streak was worrisome. The Jets lost only 22 games last season; they hit 22 defeats in the first 42 games this year. Their secondary scoring was dismal; the team was being carried by the top line of Mark Scheifele, Kyle Connor and Gabriel Vilardi, which accounted for nearly 50 per cent of the Jets' goals through the first half of the season. (Vilardi has lately been moved to the second line, replaced by Alex Iafallo.)

Some of that scoring from secondary sources has recently shown signs of life. Off-season signee Jonathan Toews scored in four consecutive games to reach seven for the season but offence from expected sources like Cole Perfetti (three this year) and Nino Niederreiter (seven, after 17 last



Bruce Penton

season) was quiet.

Analysts are puzzled about the Jets' troubles. About the only key departure in the off-season was winger Nikolaj Ehlers, who signed as a free agent with Carolina. Ehlers was third in points and fourth in goals on the team last year, and played a key role on the powerplay. For the most part, however, the team is essentially the same.

Offensive output from almost everyone except the big three is way down, and the miraculous play of goalie Connor Hellebuyck, last year's Vezina Trophy winner and MVP, can only carry a team so far. One big gainer has been defenceman Logan Stanley, who scored one goal in each of the last four seasons, but was sitting at eight through 45 games this year. Fellow blueliner Josh Morrissey was his usual brilliant self, quarterbacking the powerplay and putting up his normal point-per-game offensive numbers as he geared up to skate for Canada's Olympic team.

After that recent winless streak reached 11 games, Jets' coach Scott Arniel said, "I think we are all getting mental right now in the sense that it's in everybody's head."

Arniel and Jets' fans hope the team's rebound continues after the Olympic break. They've been to the top and

they've experienced life at the bottom and there's no doubt the view is much better from the higher elevation.

- Comedy guy Torben Rolfson of Vancouver: "Colorado Rockies hired Paul DePodesta as their president of baseball operations. DePodesta previously worked for the A's, Padres, Indians and Mets, so he brings a strong background in losing to the Mile High City."

- From fark.com: "Dak Prescott dusts off the script, changes all the '2025's' to '2026', and vows that, yea, verily, next season will be different."

- Columnist Norman Chad, on Twitter: "New England Patriots DT Christian Barmore is facing a misdemeanor charge of assault and battery on a household/family member. And Patriots WR Stefan Diggs is facing a felony charge of strangulation and a misdemeanor charge of assault. Is Urban Meyer coaching the Pats now?"

- RJ Currie of sportsdeke.com: "I grew up with four sisters who would watch horror movies with hands over eyes, scarcely daring to peek between trembling fingers. These days, that's how I watch the Winnipeg Jets."

- Another one from Cathal Kelly on the powerful Dodgers getting even stronger by signing Kyle Tucker: "Whoever they play will be afraid. Some teams will be beaten on the drive into Chavez Ravine."

- Columnist Norman Chad, on X: "I believe Sean McVay would've fired himself if he lost to the Panthers (in the NFL wildcard game), so Colby Parkinson's remarkable touchdown catch just saved his coach's job."

- Janice Hough of leftcoastsportsbabe.com: "How long until Tom Brady gives Trump one of his many trophies and Donald declares himself a Super Bowl champion?"

Rocanville Town Council

Pool continues to be busy

BY NICOLE TAYLOR
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

In her report to Rocanville Town Council on Wednesday, Rec Director Andrea Logan says the new Universe Satellite Aquatic Centre continues to be extremely busy with people using it from around the region, coming from communities as far away as Redvers and Churchbridge.

There have been 22 rentals in January so far, with lots of rentals booked on weekends.

The town will be starting to do some training courses at the pool soon as well.

WTP filters being replaced

There was lots of talk about water at the council meeting on Wednesday. The town has been struggling with the

filters in the water treatment plant and has received some quotes on filter repairs which will cost around \$25,000 per filter.

The town has seen some brown water with manganese residue in it recently, and council says they want to rectify any water issues.

Council talks about 2026 projects

Council talked about some of the projects they want to focus on in 2026.

The town wants to ensure that any town operated or owned facilities are fully accessible and will be making that an area of focus this year.

They will also be working on some updates to main street, and finalizing some things on the Jessica Campbell

sign like lighting and beautification.

Working on updates to main street trying to figure out some things there

The town will also be offering a community garden again this year in co-operation with another group in town. There are 10 plots at the garden, which is located near the town's retention pond on Mercer Avenue.

Another area of focus will be some increased recycling opportunities for residents.

Dust control quote approved

Council approved a quote for dust control from Clarke's Contracting & Maintenance in Virden for 0.407 cents per litre. The town has used Clarke's in the past and says they are happy with their product.

Sask removes administrative hurdles for service rig operators

The provincial government is removing administrative burdens for some drivers of service rigs in the province's energy sector.

Previously, all Saskatchewan service rig drivers were required to get specific endorsements on their licence. They were also required to submit periodic medical fitness reports, similar to drivers licensed to operate other heavy vehicles.

As of January 20, amendments to The Driver Licensing and Suspension (Mobile Mounted Service Rigs) Amendment Regulations will:

- Eliminate the G-Endorsement requirements for Canadian Association of Energy Contractors (CAOEC) member drivers.
- Remove the requirement for CAOEC service rig drivers to submit periodic medical reports to SGI.

"Our government is doing all we can to make sure our energy sector is the most competitive in the world," Minister Responsible for SGI Jeremy Harrison said. "I want to thank the Canadian Association of Energy Contractors for their active, positive, and sustained engagement with SGI and the Government of Saskatchewan. This measure will reduce the regulatory burden on energy contractors so they can focus on their core business of producing more energy for a world that needs it by actively reducing red tape for the oil and rig industry by removing the administrative barriers in place. This will also align with the provinces focus on growth and investment for Saskatchewan. Our government continues to listen to industry leaders and are happy to deliver for the hard-working residents in this industry."

Service rigs spend approximately 95 per cent of their time performing well service

ing operations, with very little time spent in transit. When they are on roads, they are driven in convoys, at speeds not exceeding 80 km/h, and largely on secondary or rural roads.

"We applaud the leadership of the Saskatchewan government in removing these administrative hurdles for service rig operators," Canadian Association of Energy Contractors President and CEO Mark Sholz said. "By eliminating the G-Endorsement and periodic medical reporting requirements, these changes significantly improve regulatory efficiencies - particularly for cross-border service rig operations - allowing our industry to align standards and reduce barriers. This smart red tape reduction will enable our crews and equipment to focus on safely and responsibly producing Saskatchewan's oil and gas resources. Safety on the road is paramount, and by adopting the high industry training standards set by the CAOEC, we will ensure that this unique and critical industry in the province continues to uphold, as we have always done, our strong safety record on Saskatchewan roads."

Service rig operators receive highly specialized training through a training program and certification process delivered by CAOEC, which is recognized by the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The regulatory changes also harmonize Saskatchewan's standards with those in Alberta. In 2019, the premiers of Saskatchewan and Alberta signed a memorandum of understanding to help remove provincial barriers to the movement of service rigs. This would build upon the progress the two jurisdictions have already made on harmonization.

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Rangers vs Flyers

The Wawota Flyers were in Moosomin on January 18 to take on the Moosomin Rangers in Big Six regular season action. The Rangers won the game 16-2, and had a 12-2 record heading into the weekend last week.

Above: Cooper Chisholm with the puck for the Rangers, with the Flyers' Nico Muskego and Taylor Ernst battling for the puck.

Kara Kinna photos

Above: Wawota's Drayton Shiner and the Rangers' Bud Holloway.

Right: Bud Holloway in action along the boards. Holloway is the Big Six League's top scoring leader.



GUIDE TO EDUCATION 2026

Brandon University

Pre-professional programs expand options at BU



Student success stories at Brandon University don't always end when graduates cross the stage to receive their degrees.

While many students start and complete their post-secondary education at BU, others use the university as a launching point to specialized studies at other institutions through one of 19 pre-professional programs. Combined with BU's full range of 19 undergraduate, six graduate and four certificate programs, opportunities abound.

"We offer the best of both worlds," said Katie Whelpton, BU's Dean of Students. "A lot of students have everything they need here to prepare for rewarding careers, while many find our friendly, supportive environment to be an ideal place to start their journeys."

Pre-professional programs vary from one to four years, and academic advisors at BU ensure students have all pre-requisites needed to pursue their dream programs. Agricultural and Food Science, Law, Medicine, Pharmacy and Social Work are a few examples of available pre-professional programs.

Brody Burr graduated from BU with a Bachelor of Arts, majoring in Political Science and minoring in Sociology, and is now in law school at the University of Saskatchewan.

"One of the benefits for me was how I was able to make connections," Burr said. "Most of my friends at law school went to big universities, and they can hardly believe that I had third- and fourth-year classes at BU with eight or 10 students."

Burr found plenty of ways to get involved on the BU campus, as a Student Senate Representative and as President of the BU Politics Society. He even got the thrill of serving as public address announcer for the national champion Bobcats men's volleyball team.

He was also part of BU's Co-operative Education Program, which connects students in Arts and Science programs with summer jobs related to their field of study. Burr worked at Epp Law Office, gaining invaluable experience, and he has plans to return next summer.

"Getting into law school was stressful but added to that is the pressure of finding summer work in the field," Burr said. "That's a process I didn't have to worry about thanks to Cora (Dupuis, program Coordinator) and the Co-op program."

While most of BU's 3,500 students study in Brandon, the Bachelor of Science in Psychiatric Nursing program is also offered in Winnipeg.

Available and free supports include aca-

ademic assistance, career counselling, accessibility services, mental health and wellness, and a transition program that helps new Indigenous students thrive through mentorship and cultural support.

To learn more about Brandon University, take a virtual tour, or set up an in-person visit BrandonU.ca/Future-Students



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Southeast College

From health care to trades, let Southeast College be your next step in education!



There are plenty of benefits to taking courses through Southeast College. The college offers students a wide range of learning opportunities and the chance to take classes right in their own communities.

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Electrician Estevan | Whitewood

Want to jump into the construction workforce? At just 18 weeks long, this course provides the basic knowledge and skills you need for an entry level electrician job.

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learn how to install, test, replace and repair lighting fixtures, wiring and electrical equipment. You'll get lots of hands-on practice using standard tools of the trade. You'll also learn how to read and interpret construction drawings.

Electrician is a skilled trade. Having an applied certificate will get you noticed by employers and put you on the fast track to having a career as an electrician. The more education and experience you get, the higher you can climb on the wage-earning ladder.

Continuing Care Assistant Certificate Whitewood | Weyburn

Demand for health care workers continues to be high, and that includes demand for Continuing Care Assistants. This 8-month program will prepare you for a career as a CCA where you'll work directly with clients in long term care, home care, assisted living, some areas in acute care and even special needs classrooms. You'll help them with mobility, personal care, assisting them to eat their meals and medication monitoring.



Our health-care programs across the college have been well attended for the last few years. This really highlights the need for health care positions and health care education in southeast Saskatchewan. In the past we've had students from Whitewood, Moosomin, Wolsley, and from some of the First Nations communities that are in that White-wood area.

Hairstylist Weyburn

Dreaming of a career in the beauty industry? Southeast College's Hairstylist Diploma Program is your gateway to success. This comprehensive 1,500-hour pre-employment program is a legal requirement for anyone entering the trade and sets the foundation for your future.

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Southeast College Education Foundation

The awarding of bursaries and scholarships continued to be an integral part of the success of students. This year we realigned our scholarship and bursary program to allow for the awarding of bursaries when the students need the financial support the most, while they are actively attending classes. Bursaries will be awarded in February each year going forward while academic based scholarships will continue to be awarded in conjunction with the graduation ceremonies. We are always looking for new partners and donors to assist with the success of Southeast College students. More information can be provided by emailing communications@southeastcollege.org



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Located in Gravelbourg, Collège Mathieu offers a bilingual Licensed Practical Nursing program that prepares students for careers on the front lines of health care. Delivered in partnership with Saskatchewan Polytechnic, the program combines classroom learning with hands-on clinical experience, ensuring graduates are equipped with practical, job-ready skills.

One of the program's defining features is its bilingual delivery. Approximately 60 per cent of instruction is offered in French and 40 per cent in English, reflecting the college's commitment to Francophone education while preparing graduates to work confidently in Saskatchewan's largely English-speaking health system. This bilingual approach helps address a long-standing gap in health care: access to services in both of Canada's official languages. For Francophone patients and families, the ability to communicate in their first language can make a meaningful difference in comfort, understanding, and quality of care.

Students in the Licensed Practical Nursing program receive training in essential skills such as patient care, monitoring vital signs, administering

medications under supervision, and working as part of a multidisciplinary health-care team. Graduates are prepared to work in hospitals, long-term care homes, clinics, and community health settings—areas where staffing pressures continue to be felt across the province.

To help make health-care education more accessible, Collège Mathieu also offers financial supports, including scholarships of up to \$4,500 for eligible students. These incentives reduce financial barriers and encourage more individuals to pursue careers in health care at a time when demand for trained professionals remains high.

Beyond practical nursing, the college offers additional health-related programs, including training for health-care aides and rehabilitation assistants. Together, these programs contribute to building a stronger, more flexible health-care workforce while reinforcing the importance of French-language education and services in Saskatchewan.

As the province looks for long-term solutions to ongoing health-care challenges, institutions like Collège Mathieu demonstrate how local training, practical education, and bilingual programming can play an important role. By preparing graduates who are both skilled and linguistically equipped to serve diverse communities, the college continues to support not only Saskatchewan's health system, but the vitality of its Francophone population as well.

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Sask Polytechnic

Hands-on learning and paid co-ops power success in Sask Polytech's Electrical Engineering Technology program



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"We engage in a variety of community outreach activities to attract students, including hands-on workshops and partnerships with local schools and organizations," says Babith Varghese, Electrical Engineering Technology program head. "Workshops provide a basic introduction to the lab and equipment and can help make prospective students more comfortable with the learning environment."

Students say they value Sask Polytech's small classes, hands-on learning, approachable instructors and paid co-operative education work terms.

For Ella Kessler-Holderness, the decision to enrol was rooted in family. "My dad and step dad are both engineers," she says. "They taught me to love math and I wanted to follow in their footsteps."

After a gap year working in reception at a vet clinic, she's now thriving in her first semester. "The labs are really interesting. It's like a puzzle you put together," she says.

That sense of support is echoed by Runhe Wang. She spent a year upgrading math and science through the Adult Education program at Sask Polytech's Saskatoon campus before applying.

"I wanted something with strong technical skills and good long-term career opportunities," she says. "The lab work is amazing. We build circuits, measure voltage and current and troubleshoot to-

gether."

Like her classmates, Tamika Ehrmantraut loves the hands-on approach. "The labs teach me the most because I'm a hands-on learner. It's rigorous but so worth it."

Both Ehrmantraut and Abby Allen joined the program after a year of university. They were drawn to Sask Polytech for its smaller classes and easier access to instructors. "The big class sizes at university were off-putting and I could never reach out to my teachers," says Ehrmantraut. "At Sask Polytech, the instructors know our names and are always around to answer questions."

Allen agrees. "I enjoy how hands-on the program is. In the first week, we were in the lab building circuits. I'd absolutely recommend this program to anyone considering it."

Varghese says that co-operative education is a major selling point of the program for all students. "During co-op, students have the opportunity to earn competitive wages, and after graduation, many secure well-paying positions."

Kessler-Holderness says that co-op education sold her on the program: "Getting work experience while still studying is amazing and made me want to apply."

When asked about advice for other students applying to the program, Kessler-Holderness says, "If you are interested in puzzles and putting stuff together, this program is for you."

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If creativity and innovation inspire you, the School of Arts, Science & Education offers programs such as the Bachelor of Applied Art & Design, Environmental Biology & Reclamation Technology, Kinesiology, and Sustainable Innovation. Education pathways include Early Childhood Education and a collaborative Bachelor of Education, with university transfer options available.

Health & Community Services: Making a Difference

The Yuill School of Health & Community Services prepares you for careers that change lives. With simulation labs, clinical placements, and small classes, you graduate ready to serve with confidence. Programs include Practical Nursing, Paramedic, Pharmacy Technician, Child & Youth Care Counselling, Addictions Counselling, and more.

Trades & Technology: Building Futures

For those who prefer hands-on work or technical problem-solving, the School of Trades & Technology offers training in Automotive Service, Carpentry, Electrical, Welding, and other trades. Technology programs include Computer Aided Drawing & Design, Engineering Design and Architectural Technology, Information Technology, and Power Engineering Technology.

Support That Sets You Up for Success

From application to graduation, MHC strives to offer students exceptional services and a personalized approach that builds confidence and trust. Small class sizes mean more one-on-one instruction and stronger connections with faculty, ensuring you get the attention you need to succeed.



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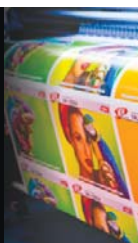
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At CMU, education is more than acquiring knowledge—it's about building practical skills and cultivating wisdom. Intellectual growth is woven together with hands-on experience, spiritual reflection, moral courage, and emotional insight. Students are challenged to ask not only what they want to do, but who they want to become. This holistic approach extends across every academic program at CMU from business to music, biology to education, social work to communications, and beyond.

It prepares CMU students to tackle today's most pressing issues.

At CMU, ideas are explored in community; that's what sets the learning experience apart. As a small university with average class size of 18 students, students engage daily directly classmates and professors with perspectives, and practice the art of dialogue—with humility, curiosity, and respect—in ways that are not done elsewhere.

That same spirit extends beyond the classroom—and now, CMU is taking that commitment even further. CMU is now

offering free double-occupancy dormitory housing to every first-year undergraduate student, starting Fall 2026. Student data is clear: students who live and learn together thrive academically. And by lifting the cost of first-year housing, CMU gives every new student a financial head start that strengthens their path forward.

Because whole person learning includes connecting knowledge with practice, work-integrated learning placements link academic learning with practical application for every student. The first of its kind in Canada, CMU's WIL network today spans 50 countries and six continents. CMU sets every student up for their first job or next academic pursuit and prepares them for success throughout their entire career.

CMU holds a high bar for academic excellence, offering seven different degrees and 29 majors, combining rigorous standards with strong student supports and a network of invaluable connections rooted in community.

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Mount Royal University More than a degree

Choosing a university is about more than selecting a program. It's about stepping into a new chapter—one filled with possibility, discovery and growth. It's a time to explore ideas, try new things and begin shaping who you want to become. For students who want to feel known, supported and challenged, Mount Royal University in Calgary is where potential comes to life.

At MRU, learning feels personal. With an average class size of just 30 students, professors know their students by name, questions are encouraged and conversation is part of the experience. Students aren't passive listeners—they're active participants. That kind of engagement builds confidence and helps students uncover what truly excites them.

Learn by doing

A defining feature of MRU is its emphasis on applied learning. More than 70 per cent of programs include practical learning opportunities such as labs, fieldwork, research projects, internships and co-op placements. Students gain meaningful experience while learning how knowledge translates beyond the classroom. The results speak for themselves: 91% of MRU graduates find employment within six months of graduating.*

Biology honours alumna Emily Kingdon is one example. After completing her Bachelor of Science at MRU, she is now pursuing a master's degree at the University of Alberta, where she studies *Giardia*, a parasite that affects millions of people worldwide. By analyzing data, her work contributes to research aimed at improving treatment options for diseases in developing countries.

As a student, Kingdon worked closely with MRU professor Dr. Elisabeth Richardson, PhD. She presented her research at a graduate-level conference and received recognition for her work—experiences she credits to small classes and di-



Students study, meet and pass through the Riddell Library & Learning Centre, the academic heart of campus and daily life.

rect access to mentorship. "I wasn't just one student in a crowd," Kingdon says.

Education that solves real problems

Hands-on learning at MRU isn't limited to the sciences. Across disciplines, students develop practical skills they carry with them long after graduation. In Calgary's vibrant food and hospitality scene, MRU alumni are shaping the spaces where people gather. Interior design graduates Sarah Ward, Amanda Hamilton and Landon Anholt create restaurants and lounges that are thoughtful, functional and inviting.

Their work reflects the problem-solving mindset developed during their education—balancing lighting, acoustics,

movement and materials to shape how a space feels and functions. From energetic tapas bars to tucked-away cocktail lounges, their designs demonstrate how skills first learned in the classroom can translate to lasting impact in the community.

Whether studying parasites or designing hospitality spaces, MRU students build expertise that prepares them to turn learning into impact beyond campus. Through hands-on projects, mentorship and experiential learning, they develop curiosity, resilience and confidence—skills they go on to apply in their careers and communities.

A place to belong

University is also about community. At MRU, students find a welcoming campus where they can be themselves and form

lasting connections. With more than 75 student-run clubs, varsity and intramural sports, and modern facilities, there are countless ways to get involved. On-campus housing keeps students close to classes, activities and one another, all within a safe and supportive environment.

Support extends well beyond academics. MRU offers advising, tutoring, career services and research support, along with wellness resources including mental health counselling and financial guidance. Students are supported not just as learners, but as individuals—every step of the way.

Opportunity starts here

Starting university is both exciting and uncertain. At MRU, students experience the best of both worlds: a close-knit, supportive campus in the heart of a major Canadian city. Calgary's energetic, entrepreneurial and culturally rich environment offers opportunities across business, arts, technology and innovation. Students can build networks, gain experience and explore their interests while they study.

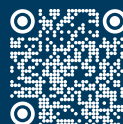
Kingdon's journey shows what's possible. After graduating, she will continue parts of her research at the University of Bern in Switzerland—an opportunity that began with access to labs, mentors and encouragement at MRU. The same is true for MRU's Interior Design graduates, whose work now shapes Calgary's dining culture. These paths start in the classroom but extend far beyond it.

Choosing MRU is about more than earning a credential. Graduates leave with confidence, adaptability and curiosity—prepared to build meaningful careers and contribute to their communities.

**Source: Graduate follow-up survey 2022*

EVERY DAY IS A NEW ADVENTURE

University is a time to explore what's possible. At Mount Royal University in Calgary, students are known, supported and encouraged to learn by doing. Small classes and hands-on programs create a close-knit campus within a vibrant city. Discover where this path leads.



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The biggest advantage? Flexibility. Students who stay local often keep their part-time jobs, maintain strong employer relationships, and benefit from family support. Alumna Tori Danylko is a perfect example.

"As soon as I knew my midterm and finals schedule, I let my employer know, and they accommodated," said Danylko. "Living at home made it easier to balance work and school."

Tori graduated from the Business Diploma program debt-free and was hired full-time at Suncrest College as a student recruiter. "For me, it's easy to promote the college because of the great experience I had."

Another success story is Maisy Wheeler, who completed all four years of her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree through the University of Saskatchewan at Suncrest College. She graduated in the top 5% of her program province-wide without a single dollar of debt.

"Staying at Suncrest made sense," said Wheeler. "I planned to work in my home community, and with scholarships from both Suncrest and the U of S, it was the best decision I could have made."

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French; Hebrew; History; Interdisciplinary Studies; Latin; Literature; Philosophy; Political Studies; Psychology; Religious Studies; Sociology; Spanish, and Ukrainian. STM also now offers five certificate programs distinct to campus.

Two extensive additions and renewal to the College include additional classroom space incorporating the latest technology; dedicated student study and lounge space; faculty research space; newly renovated library, and a large natural light Atrium for studying and gathering with friends.

STM is also recognized for its Community Service-learning opportunities, youth groups, a student governing body within the College, and access to student advising and College ministry support.

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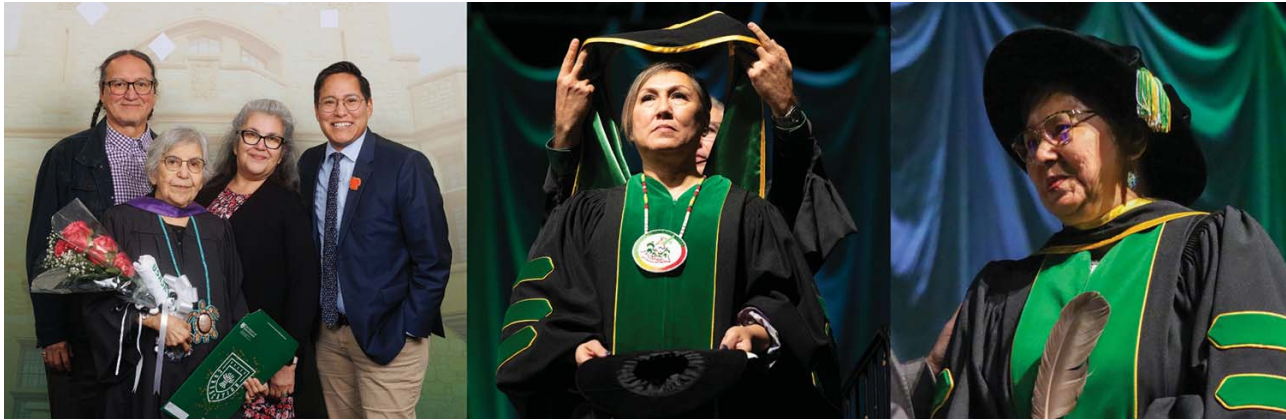


Photo: USask

Above from left: Louise Fraser, Dr. Kim Fraser-Saddleback and family (left), Dr. Shawn Sanderson (middle), and Dr. Valerie Harper (right).

University of Saskatchewan

Mother-daughter duos complete prestigious USask degrees

Trailblazing quartet from Mistawasis Nêhiyawak Cree First Nation continues to inspire

By CONNOR JAY

At the age of 87, Louise Fraser earned her Bachelor of Education through the University of Saskatchewan (USask) College of Education's Indian Teacher Education Program (ITEP), while her daughter, Dr. Kim Fraser-Saddleback (EdD), earned a Doctor of Education through the college's Department of Educational Administration. Dr. Valerie Harper (EdD) and her daughter, Dr. Shawn Sanderson (EdD), also completed their degrees alongside Fraser-Saddleback.

Fraser—whose nêhiyaw (Cree) name, wihtaskwa isk-wêw, means "Sweetgrass Woman—was taken from her family and sent to an Indian residential school in Manitoba around the age of eight. She can now pursue her dream of preserving and teaching the Cree language to children and youth.

"The Cree language—Plains Cree 'Y' dialect—was all I heard before I went to residential school," said Fraser. "Cree was spoken in my home, and that was all I knew. When I went to residential school, I wasn't allowed to speak my language anymore."

As much as Fraser was learning and growing, she was

also leaving a lasting impression on the ITEP community. Arlene Bear, associate director of ITEP, always enjoyed the office chats with Fraser to share their past experiences.

"I saw growth in her from the beginning to now," said Bear. "When she shared her stories, I learned more about her education and the language. She's so wonderful to be with and to work with."

Fraser-Saddleback credits her mother for instilling the importance of education and resiliency in colonial spaces.

"Valerie and I—who are cousins—are just one step away from the residential school experience because our moms went to residential school," she said. "They showed us how to survive and be resilient within a colonial educational sphere."

For Harper, the journey from high school dropout to earning a doctorate alongside her daughter made the experience especially meaningful.

"It meant a lot to me to have Shawn in the cohort with me. I was beaming with pride when we started together," she said.

Sanderson always admired her mother's impact in education and leadership. The opportunity to work alongside

her in a professional setting was remarkable.

"She's an outstanding leader in education," said Sanderson. "She has dedicated her life to nurturing young minds and inspiring those around her with a passion for learning and teaching. She has not only shaped my values, but also left a profound impact on countless learners."

Dr. Paul Newton (PhD), head of the Department of Educational Administration, said the success of Mistawasis educators is not a case of luck. He recognizes how much effort the community has put into promoting education at all levels.

"Mistawasis has done a lot of great work around education in their community," he said. "You can see evidence of that in the number of high-level scholars and leaders who have come out of that community."

Now, with their USask degrees, they can lead and encourage the next Mistawasis generation.

"We're challenging perceptions that Indigenous people can't do certain things or can't be leaders in education," Fraser-Saddleback said. "That's one of the powerful and meaningful parts for our community and for our family."



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Millar College of the Bible

Knowledge is critical in Millar's approach to education, but it is not the only focus

Millar College of the Bible exists to develop passionate, relevant servants of Jesus Christ who are shaped by the entire Scriptures. This common goal guides all that Millar does and is carried out through their Integral Model of Education.

The Integral Model includes Bible Knowledge, Life Skills, Character Development and Relationships. These four quadrants focus on the whole student, so that they would be moved into deeper maturity in Jesus and that

no essentials of development and education would be lacking.

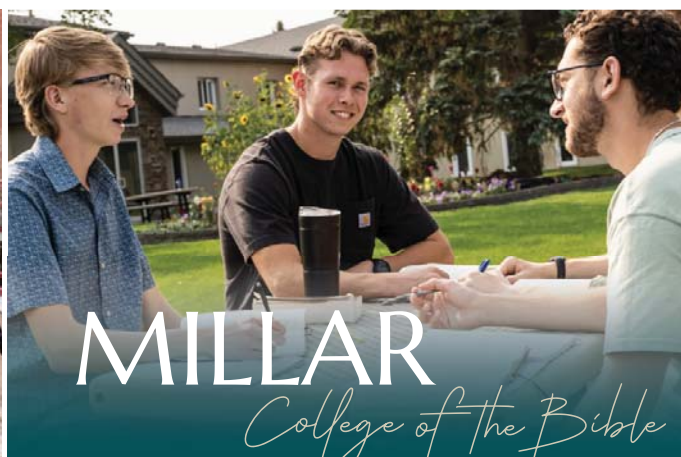
Knowledge is critical in Millar's approach to education, but it is not the only focus. The desire is that students love Jesus more and serve Him whole-heartedly as they study God's Word.

Millar began on the prairies of Saskatchewan in 1932, and over the years the Lord has blessed the ministry to expand to Sunnybrae, B.C. (2012) and Winnipeg, Mani-

toba (2021). While the vision remains the same at all three campuses, each one offers unique opportunities to use sport, music, drama, nature, and community to help the students grow in their understanding of who God is and how to glorify Him.

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Moosomin Rec Report

Mike Schwan, Recreation Director

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Sr Rangers vs Round Lake Provincials

It has been a few years in the making but the Rangers and Round Lake Bears provincial matchup is finally here. The Round Lake Bears have a talented hand picked squad that are built to win the province. The Rangers will answer with a talented squad who will bring a ton of pro and Junior hockey experience. Should be a dandy first round. Round Lake was awarded the home designation and with that get games one and three with game two going at the Mike Schwan Arena.

Games include:
Saturday, February 7 at 8 pm at Chief Denton George Memorial Multiplex

Sunday, February 8 at 6 pm at Mike Schwan Arena

Game 3: TBA at Chief Denton George Memorial Multiplex

Sportsplex Regular Hours of Operation

These are our regular hours at the Nutrien Sportsplex:

Monday	Closed
Tuesday	Closed
Wednesday	(available for private bookings)
Thursday	3 to 9 pm
Friday	10 am to 9 pm
Saturday	10 am to 9 pm
Sunday	12 nn to 8 pm

Junior Golf League

All new is our Junior Golf League! Runs Wednesdays from 5 to 7 pm. To enter or for information please contact Angela at a.thorntownmoosomin@sasktel.net.

Sportsplex Men's & Ladies Golf Night Thursdays

Our Thursday Night Golf League has started for the season. These are Skin Nights however you are not required to go into skins. We have two tee times at 4 pm and 6:15 pm. If you would like more information, please contact the Recreation Office at 435-3622.

Royal LePage King Pin Bowling Thursdays

Thursday Night Royal LePage Bowling League is back and a ton of fun. We are so grateful to Kim Setrum for restarting the league and keeping things rolling on the Thursday nights.

Sportsplex Senior Fitness Classes

Devona Putland is back at the Sportsplex running senior fitness classes. Devona did an amazing job last year and the registration reflected that. For further information please contact Devona direct at 435-9046.

Mike Schwan Arena New Kids Area

Thank Councilor Andi Hodgson and our own staff member Angela Thorn for putting together the kid's area in the rink lobby. It has already been made good use of! Also, thanks to a few generous donations that allowed us to purchase many of the items in the room!

Provincial Playoffs Local Picture

Expecting a full complement of local teams in the Provincial Playdowns. Sr Rangers, U18, U15 and U13 along with the U15 Female Badgers and the U13 Female Badgers.

Here are details on the local teams:

Provincial Playoffs Senior Rangers

With the new Hockey Sask rules, the Senior Rangers' only options were to enter A playdowns or drop two thirds of their team, so A it is. A division is wide open for imports, so while many teams have loaded up on additions, the Rangers have kept their roster mostly in tact.

This is a 16-team division with eight teams in the South and eight in the North. First round for the Rangers will be the

Round Lake Bears with the winner going on to meet the winner of the Redvers vs Langenburg series.

Saturday, February 7 at 8 pm at Chief Denton George Memorial Multiplex
Sunday, February 8 at 6 pm at Mike Schwan Arena

Game 3: TBA at Chief Denton George Memorial Multiplex

Provincial Playoffs U18 Rangers

U18 Rangers are entered in Provincial B. This draw has eight teams in the North and six teams in the South. Moosomin will meet Wawota in the first round with Wawota being the designated home team.

Game 1: Thursday, January 29 at 7:30 pm Wawota at Moosomin

Provincial Playoffs U15 Rangers

U15 Rangers are entered in the B Playdowns. This draw has 9 teams in the North and 8 teams in the South. Rangers first round opponent will be the Kamsack Flyers with the Rangers being the designated home team.

Game 2: Thursday, February 12 at 6:30 pm Kamsack at Moosomin

Provincial Playoffs U13 Rangers

U13 Rangers are entered in the Provincial C Playdowns. This draw has 20 teams in total with 12 teams in the North and eight teams in the South. The Rangers will meet Midale in Round 1 with Moosomin being the designated home team.

Game 2: Thursday, January 22 at 6:15 pm Midale at Moosomin

Open Ice at Mike Schwan Arena

We have an absolute ton of things going on this spring. As a result, not a lot of open ice coming up in the next two months. Here is a list of what was open for the last 10 weeks of the season as of last week:

Friday, January 30	3:45 to 4:45 pm
Sunday, February 1	7 pm to close
Saturday, February 7	2 to 4 pm
Saturday, February 7	7:45 pm to close
Thursday, February 12	4:45 to 5:45 pm
Tuesday, February 17	4:45 to 5:45 pm
Saturday, February 21	9:15 am - 12:45 pm

Saturday, February 28	10 am to 12 nn
Sunday, March 1	7 pm to close
Saturday, March 7	9:15 am - 4:45 pm

Saturday, March 7	7:45 pm to close
Sunday, March 8	10 am to close
Saturday, March 14	9 to 10:45 am
Saturday, March 14	1:15 pm to close
Sunday, March 15	5 pm to close
Friday, March 20	7:15 pm to close
Saturday, March 21	9:15 am to close
Sunday, March 22	8 am to close
Saturday, March 28	7 pm to close
Sunday, March 29	8 am to close

Ice plant will go off the evening of Sunday, March 29.

Parents and Tots

We had a few calls regarding information on Parents and Tots and if it were a pay to participate program. The answer is no! We offer Parents and Tots as a free public skate time where parents can bring little ones out to team skating skills without concerns of sticks and pucks and older kids whizzing around. The program runs most weekdays from 10 am to 12 noon and just head on down to the rink, get geared up and enjoy the time with the tots!

Public Skating/Shinny for this week

Monday, January 19	10 am to 12 nn
Parents and Tots	12 to 1 pm
Noon Hour Shinny	1 to 2 pm
Public Skating	
Tuesday, January 20	10 am to 12 nn
Parents and Tots	12 to 1 pm
Shinny	1 to 2 pm
Public Skating	
Thursday, January 22	12 to 1 pm
Shinny	1 to 2 pm
Public Skating	

Friday, January 23
Parents and Tots 10 am to 12 nn
Shinny 12 to 1 pm
Public Skating 1 to 2 pm
Please note schedule is subject to change on short notice. Please call ahead to confirm times.

Moosomin Skating Club

If you would like to register a child for one of their many programs you can go to moosominskatingclub.uplifterinc.com or you can email the club at moosomin@moosominskatingclub.com. Registration remains open for all programs year round!

Skating Club Weekly Activities

Monday	5 to 8 pm
Wednesday	5 to 8 pm
Friday	5 to 7 pm
Sunday	7:45 to 8:45 am

Minor Hockey Games this week

Busy week again as we have the Annual U9 Tournament Saturday and Sunday along with our 2nd Provincial Playdown game of the year and another couple games to close out the weekend.

Here is a listing of games 3 non tournament games scheduled for this week at the Mike Schwan Arena!

Thursday
6:15 pm Wawota @ U18 Provincial Rangers
7:30 pm Prov Playdowns

Saturday
5 pm Fort Qu'Appelle @ U15 Core Rangers

Sunday
5 pm Indian Head @ U15 Jeannot Electric Rangers

U9 Rangers Tournament Saturday / Sunday

Games go Saturday and Sunday times include:

Saturday: 10 and 11 am, 12:15, 1:15, and 3:30 pm
Sunday: 9, 10, and 11:15 am, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, and 3:45 pm

Sunday: Gold / Bronze Games 3:45 pm
Local Round Robin Schedule:

RME Rangers Saturday 10 am
Saturday 2:30 pm
Poelzer Rangers Saturday 10 am
Saturday 3:30 pm

SteelHawks Upcoming Home Games

The Steelhawks regular season is winding down. When you think of their season the expansion team has points in over a third of their games which I would say is pretty darn good!

One game this coming weekend.
Fort Knox @ Moosomin Steelhawks
Friday, January 30 at 8 pm

Senior Rangers Games

Rangers are down to their final game of the regular season. It has been another great one and they are excited about the post season! Home finale game in the regular season:

Saturday, January 31 Carlyle Cougars @ Sr Rangers, 8 pm

Rec Hockey This week

Couple tilts in the world of rec hockey this week.

Tuesday Untouchables Hockey 9:30 pm
Thursday Leaf's Hockey 9:45 pm

Mike Schwan Arena Special Events

MS Arena is always busy in the winter with lots of special events. I know our hotel and restaurant business community plan around these weekends so here is a list of the remaining special events for this winter:

Jan 31 - Feb 1: U9 Rangers Tournament
February 13-15: Moosomin Skating Club Regional Competition
March 15: Skating Club Carnival
March 27-28: Iron Man Tournament 2026

Iron Man 2026

Iron Man 2026 goes March 26, 27 and 28th. Lots of plans for 2026 including the regulars like Hockey, Golf, Whiffle Ball, Billiards, Bowling, Shuffleboard and darts. New for 2026 include Bucket Golf, 2 on 2 Pickleball and, depending on weather, one of either outdoor broomball or Snow Pitch.

Entries are already filling up and the entered teams include:

Moosomin Leafs
Moosomin Untouchables
Moosomin Mustangs
Moosomin SP
Moosomin U18
Wapella Dirty Dangles

We have limited space so if you would like to enter a team please email the Rec Office at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net.

Curling Special Events

There are several special events scheduled for the Curling Rink over the winter. Here is a listing with contact information:

Farmers Bonspiel January 28 - February 1: Contact Hayley Mannle h a y . senk@gmail.com

Minnetoba Curling Club Bonspiel February 14-15: Contact Angela Thorn a.thorntownmoosomin@sasktel.net

Moosomin Senior Club Programs

Moosomin Senior Club meet at the Sportsplex multiple times weekly for a wide range of activities from cards to bowling to shuffleboard and more! If you would like more information on all their programs and services, please contact Orey at 435-6788.

Moosomin Library

Tuesday, January 27 Tech at 6:30 pm
Fri, January 30 Pancake Story at 10 am
Prime Timers Book club at 10:45 am
Sun, February 1 Sask. Indigenous Story-telling month begins
Mon, February 2 Kids Creative Writing at 3:30 pm
Tue, February 3 Kids Kollege at 9:20 am
Wed, February 4 Kids Kollege at 9:20 am
Thur, February 5 Scrabble Time at 7 pm
Fri, February 6 Story Time at 10 am
Fri, February 6 Valentine's Day Crafts at 3:30 pm
Mon, February 9 K'nex Build at 3:30 pm
Wed, February 11 Books and Brews Book Club Meeting 7 pm
Thur, February 12 Board Game Time 6 pm
Friday February 13 Art Attack at 3:30 pm

2026 Communities in Bloom

We are super excited to join forces with the Moosomin Regional Park, Moosomin Pipestone Hills Golf Course and the RM of Moosomin on our 2026 National Entry. You can expect news and details to start coming out in late January. The 2026 theme for Communities in Bloom is "Therapeutic Gardening." The theme emphasizes the restorative power of green space and aims to foster connection, resilience, and well-being through community gardens and sensory landscapes. Additionally, a new rose called "Always Together" will be introduced, symbolizing community compassion, and hope.

Moosomin Visual Arts Centre

We offer programming for all ages and skills! Have a look at our upcoming classes and book through the link: <https://www.moosominvac.com/events-2-2>.

If you don't see a class listed in available classes, it is either full or the registration hasn't opened yet.

Bradley Park - Outdoor Winter Activities

For those looking for winter activities without breaking the bank we have multiple options for you at Bradley Park (all free of charge) including: Outdoor Arena, Disc Golf and quarter mile Dog Walk Track.

As well we have the sports lending shed open with tons of winter equipment. There is no charge to use. We just ask you return it as you found it.

Rocanville Rec Report

Hannah Soroka, Recreation Assistant

Rocanville Community Centre

Senior Supper – Community Potluck

Join us on January 26 at 6 pm
Pull up a chair and join us for a cozy evening of good food and great company! Bring your favourite dish to share and enjoy a delicious homemade meal surrounded by friendly faces!

Everyone is welcome around the table! Live musical performances by Lance and Erica Strong. Come for the food, stay for the music and fun!

Morning Coffee Social

Stop in between 8-9:30 am and ease into your day with a cup of coffee and friendly conversation. The community centre offers a comfortable space to relax, visit and connect with familiar faces and new friends alike.

Cards & Games – Thursday Afternoons

Take a break from the week and join us on Thursdays from 1-3 pm for casual games, cards, and plenty of laughs. It's the perfect way to spend a cozy winter afternoon.

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Rocanville Library

Your local library has more to offer than you might expect! Explore a variety of materials, including books, digital content, and interactive programs designed for all ages.

We're also inviting community members to get involved – new board members are welcome. If you're interested in helping support your library, please reach out to the library directly

- Open Hours:
- Wednesday: 9 am – 12 pm & 1:30 – 5:30 pm
 - Thursday & Friday: 1:30 – 5:30 pm

Programming Highlights:

- Lego Makerspace Kit – Month of January
- Hide and seek with Zelda – come and find Zelda! She will be moved weekly, and you can earn prizes weekly, monthly and throughout the year!
- Bandits of Croaker's Cave TTRPG Gaming Night: January 29 at 6-9 pm – if you like D&D-style gaming, this game night is for you! Registration is not mandatory but is requested. Please email semisinistegm@gmail.com to register. Walk-ins welcome on a first come first served basis.

Did you know? You can take home more than just books! We also have puzzles, games, and technology kits available for borrowing.

Have a program idea or something you'd love to see at the library? Let us know – we're always happy to explore new possibilities.

Bandits at Croaker's Cave TTRPG Gaming Night

Here is a little more information on the TTRPG gaming night at the library for those interested:

The Rocanville Public Library Branch hosts a one-shot D&D-style dungeon adventure gaming night, using the Draw Steel Tabletop Roll Playing Game System! This new system is tactical, heroic, cinematic, and fantasy-based

When: January 29 at 6-9 pm

Recommended to bring:

Pencil and eraser, notebook/ scrap paper, water bottle, polyhedral dice set or dice rolling app (2d10 and 1d3)

If you do not have the items that you are recommended to bring, aside from water bottles, they can be provided.

Universe Satellite Aquatic Centre Schedule

Please note that the schedule is subject to change. Please visit www.rocانville.ca for the most up-to-date schedule or check us out on Facebook and Instagram for updates at "Universe Satellite Aquatic Centre"

January 26: Lane Swim 7:30-8:30 am

AquaFit 9:30-10:30 am

Open Fitness Swim 12-1 pm

Family Swim 1:30-3 pm

Public Swim 3:30-6:30 pm

Lane Swim 6:30-8 pm

January 27: Lane Swim 7-8 am

Family Swim 9-10:30 am

Senior AquaFlex 11 am-12 pm

Family Swim 1:30-3 pm

Public Swim 3:30-7 pm

AquaFit 7-8 pm

January 28: Early Bird AquaFit 6:30-7:15 am

Lane Swim 7:30-9:30 am

AquaFit 9:30-10:30 am

Senior Swim 11 am-12 pm

Family Swim 1:30-3 pm

Public Swim 3:30-6:30 pm

Lane Swim 6:30-8 pm

January 29: Lane Swim 6:30-8:30 am

Family Swim 9:00-10:30 am

Senior AquaFlex 11 am-12 pm

Parent & Tot AquaFit 1:30-2:30 pm

Public Swim 4-7 pm

AquaFit 7-8 pm

January 30: Early Bird AquaFit 6:30-7:30 am

Lane Swim 7:30-9:30 am

Open Fitness Swim 12-1 pm

Family Swim 1:30-3 pm

Public Swim 3:30-8:30 pm

January 31: Public Swim 9 am-12 pm

Lane Swim 1-2 pm

Family Swim 2-4:30 pm

Evening Swim 6-9 pm

February 1: Check online for the schedule at www.rocانville.ca

Rocanville Rec Centre

Play group

A welcoming environment where young children can play, imagine, and explore while parents and caregivers enjoy time to connect. Join us Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 am - 12 pm for relaxed playtime, social interaction, and opportunities to build friendships for both kids and adults.

Group Walking

Cold outside? No problem, we've got you covered! Come walk indoors and stay active in comfort. Meet up on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 am - 3 pm for a refreshing group walk and a chance to visit with others in the community.

Puzzle Swap

Love puzzles? Bring along complete puzzles you're ready to pass on and trade them for something new. Drop in at any time to swap puzzles, share recommendations, and enjoy good company. A fun way to refresh your puzzle collection.

Pickle Ball

Looking for an easy-to-learn, fun activity? Join us for pickleball Tuesdays from 7-9 pm at the Rec Centre, equipment is available, no experience needed – just come ready for laughs, movement, and a great time with friends.

Sew What!

Curious about sewing or looking for a creative outlet? Sew What offers a welcoming space for all skill levels – from first-time stitchers to experienced sewists. Enjoy a relaxed, social setting where you can learn new techniques, work on projects, and share ideas. This group meets on Wednesday mornings. Contact the Rec Office for more information @ rocانville.rec@sasktel.net

Noble Construction Skating Rink

Season passes can be purchased at the Rec Office and Town Office. Day passes can be paid for in the drop box at the rink. All skaters must pay public skate/shinny fees to skate, regardless of whether they are in minor hockey or not.

The public skate/shinny schedule is subject to change. Please visit www.rocانville.ca for the most up-to-date schedule.

Public skating/Shinny/Lessons

January 26: Shinny 3:30-5 pm

January 28: Preschool/Adult Skate 1-3:30 pm

Shinny 3:30-5 pm

January 30: Preschool/Adult Skate 1-3:30 pm

Hockey Games

January 30: Sr Tigers VS Canora 8:30-11:30 pm

January 31: U11 VS Melville 12:30-2:30 pm

U13 VS Indian Head 5-7 pm

February 1st: Moosomin U15 Core Industrial

U11 Black VS Yorkton

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Rocanville, Wapella, Esterhazy prepare for Senior Provincials and Playoffs

BY DONNIE MATICHUK

Last week we looked at Moosomin, Redvers, Langenburg, and Round Lake as they got ready for their final regular season match-ups and looked ahead to Provincials. This week we spoke with members of the Rocanville Tigers, Wapella Blackhawks, and Esterhazy Flyers.

Rocanville Tigers

First was Ashley Howie of the Rocanville Tigers, who are in second place in the South Division of the Sask East Hockey League. Their record of 9-3 is also good enough for fourth in the league.

"The season's been good so far, kind of a slow start to the year but now that we've got going it's gone well. We've got our last four games coming up, and they are all against the top teams in the league. That will be a good test for us," said Howie.

The Tigers' last four games see them take on Esterhazy, Langenburg, Canora, and Swan Valley, who have a combined 37-12 record this year.

"I think something that's made us successful this year has been our depth. We haven't been short guys basically ever this year, or really in previous years as well.

Our defense has been really solid, so that's been a big factor. Even though we kind of had a run around with goals, we've found our guy and he's been solid," he said.

The Tigers made a run to the Emile Balogh Trophy Finals last year in the SEHL Playoffs, and Howie says that having a similar squad this season has paid off in close games.

"I think having a core group and having a lot of guys that get along and welcome new players is a big reason for our success over the last few years. Going into playoffs this season it's going to get tougher, playing more often and always facing the other team's best, you have to find another gear because there's a bit more on the line. Having that experience from last year will help a lot I think," he said.

Along with playoffs, Rocanville is also entered into Senior B Provincials, and are matched up against the Balcarres Broncos.

"We're feeling pretty good going into Provincials. We've been playing well recently so it's good to go in with some confidence. You don't really know a lot about other teams, you see names and see how they are doing in the standings but you're mostly go-

ing in blind which makes it pretty interesting. We picked up two guys from Churchbridge's team, so when the time comes I think we're ready. We haven't been in Provincials for the last two years, but going back eight or ten years we made it to a final and won one championship (2015), so we have had some success," said Howie.

"There's a lot of guys on the team now that have played in league finals or big provincial games, so it definitely helps to have some experience for the guys who haven't been there to go out and win some hockey games. We're looking forward to hopefully go on a run and put on a show."

Wapella Hawks

Next was Wapella coach Dave Garvey. The Hawks currently sit at 4-9 and are fourth in the SEHL South.

"It's been an up and down year so far, we've had some close games that could've gone our way, but sometimes you don't get lucky or you have an off night, that's just how hockey goes. There's lots of factors in Senior that aren't in other levels in hockey, guys have to work or with their kids, and sometimes it doesn't work in your favour,"

said Garvey.

The Hawks have four games left before playoffs kick off, and with goaltender Matt D'Orazio questionable with an injury, they are hoping that they will be at full strength before then.

Wapella is entered into the Provincial Senior C Division, and are matched-up against the Craik Warriors. Craik plays in the Sask Valley Hockey League, and sits at sixth place of ten teams with a 7-6 record so far.

"The last time we were in provincials was in, I believe '93. We haven't had a senior team for four years, and then a 29 year gap before that."

"We're a very young team, we've got eight players under age 21, so we will get better as things go on down the road. Right now, we have to mature a little bit. We're young in a man's league, so size and experience are both things that will come with time," he said.

Esterhazy Flyers

Esterhazy Flyers coach Michael Kaczmar noted that his team had a good start to the season, but injuries and suspensions have contributed to a tough go for the last few games.

"A lot of the success we've had

starts on the back end, when everyone is there and healthy, we have a top defensive core in the league. Our goals for the rest of the season are to finish strong and end on a high note, and going into playoffs the ultimate goal is to of course win the league," he said.

"This season, we've added some more talent compared to last year, and even though last season was successful, we want to make the next step this year. I think the only improvements anyone wants to see from year-to-year is to get stronger, faster, and better than you were before. Winning is fun, and you want to build on that," Kaczmar added.

Esterhazy upset the third seeded Langenburg Warriors as a sixth seed in last year's playoffs in three games, but were tired out from the tough series and were swept by the Rocanville Tigers in the next round.

"I think that with the additions we have on the team this year, we should be able to make a decent run in the playoffs. Not making it to the league final would be a disappointment," he said.

The Flyers, Tigers, and Hawks will all be back in action when the SEHL Playoffs kick off in February.

U18 and U15 Provincials begin in Southeast Sask

BY DONNIE MATICHUK

Provincial play for both the U18 and U15 age groups have started up across the province, with some teams from the southeast region getting ready for their series.

In U18/15 Provincial Hockey, it is a best of three game series, with the third being a mini-game. In the event of the teams splitting the first two games, Game 3 will take place immediately after Game 2 ends. The mini-game is only a single 10 minute period treated as its own separate game. Game 3 is not an overtime, so it is not sudden-death.

In the U18 B Division, the Moosomin Rangers take on the Wawota Flyers. Game 1 is scheduled at Mike Schwan Arena in Moosomin for January 29 at 7:30 pm. Game 2 and the mini Game 3 if necessary will be in the Wawota Forum at 8 pm February 6. The Rangers currently sit at the top of the Major Hockey League's eight teams with a record of 13-2 and 26 points in the standings. Wawota is in fifth place out of thirteen in the Moose Mountain Minor Hockey League. They have a 10-5-2 record and are tied with the Carlyle Cougars with 22 points in the standings. The winner of this series will face the winner of the series between the Indian Head Chiefs and the Maple Creek Hawks.

Moving to U18 C, the Langenburg Warriors face off against the Foam Lake Flyers. Game 1 will take in Foam Lake on February 10 at 8 pm. Game 2 and the mini-game if necessary will go back to the Warriors' home ice in Langenburg at 7:30 PM on February 13. Langenburg competes in the Major Hockey League and have a record of 12-1-1, which is good enough for second in the league with 25 points. Foam Lake sits at fourth of six in the East Division of the East Central Minor Hockey League,

and eighth of thirteen in the entire league with a record of 6-5-1. The winner of this series will play the winner of the series between the Esterhazy Flyers and Southeast Storm Devils (Carnduff).

In the U18 D bracket, the Redvers Rockets battle the Davidson Huskies. Game 1 is in Davidson at 5:45 pm on January 24th. Game 2 and the 10 minute mini-game will be in Redvers on February 8th at 5:30 PM. Redvers currently holds the top spot in the Moose Mountain Minor Hockey League with a solid 16-1 record and 32 points in the standings. Davidson is at the bottom of the West Division of the East Central Hockey League with a record of 2-12 and 4 points in the standings. The winner of the Rockets/Huskies series will take on the winner between the Oxbow/Alameda Huskies and the Watrous Hawks.

Going to the U15 age group, the Moosomin Rangers go up against the Kamsack Predators in the B Division. Moosomin's U15 Provincial team was made up of a try out for players from both the Easton's Autobody Rangers and Core Rangers. The Easton's Rangers are at the top of the South Division of the MHL and are second in the league with a 6-2-2 record and 14 standings points. The Core Rangers are 4-4 with 8 standings points, good enough for third in the South and sixth of twelve in the entire league. The winner of the series will play the winner of the series between the Melville Millionaires and the Assiniboia Rebels. The games for the Moosomin/Kamsack series haven't been scheduled as of late last week, but they must be completed by February 16th as per Hockey Sask.

The Wawota Flyers play the Southey Marlins in the U15 C Division. The Flyers are currently the top team in the Moose Mountain Minor Hockey League with a

9-1-2 record and 18 points in the standings. No games in this series have been scheduled yet, but the round must be completed by February 23rd. Because this is a second round match-up, the winner will take on whoever comes out on top between the

winners of Redvers/Indian Head, and Langenburg/Carnduff.

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The Carlyle Open Bonspiel A side winners are, from left to right, Kienen Piper, Zach Brown, Ethan Newell, and Lane Newell.



Robin Brown photos

From left to right, Harrison Tessier, Karon Dukart, Jason Dukart and Laurie Tessier won the B side of the Carlyle Open Bonspiel.

Carlyle Open Bonspiel brings out 10 teams in competition

BY STEPHANIE ZOER

The Carlyle Country Club held an open bonspiel from January 16-17. They had 10 teams enter from the area with teams coming from as far as Oxbow. The eight-end games began Friday evening when the teams had one game each.

Saturday morning it started once again at 10 a.m. All games had their scores marked and winners received two points per unplayed end.

Teams were ranked first by wins, followed by points for and then points against, giving a side A and B. The

playoff game took place at 4 p.m. with the championship game being played at 7:30 p.m.

Throughout the day beverages were available, and a luncheon was serviced by the Carlyle Legion and supper was catered by Weir's Catering which was free to the curlers. They enjoyed smoked pork and beef, baked beans, and potatoes, along with caesar salad, pasta salad, and buns.

A major raffle prize was donated by Flatland Counters of a Blackstone grill. The lucky winner of this prize was Duane Lamontagne.

The A side win went to Kienen Piper, Zach Brown, Ethan Newell, and Lane Newell, with the B side going to Harrison Tessier, Karon Dukart, Jason Dukart and Laurie Tessier.

Organizers Robin Brown, Zach Brown, and Devin Brown were pleased with the turnout, although they wondered whether the tournament would take place with the winter weather conditions that occurred the day before.

In the end they had a great turnout and the bonspiel went ahead as planned.

BRANDED CONTENT

WORKSAFE SASKATCHEWAN:

Building psychologically safer workplaces in Saskatchewan

When we think of workplace safety, hard hats, steel-toed boots and harnesses often come to mind. But safety isn't only about preventing physical harm—it's also about protecting our psychological health.

Across Saskatchewan, more workers and employers are recognizing the importance of psychological health and safety. Yet many still ask: where do we start? How do we create workplaces where people feel safe, respected and supported, both physically and psychologically?

That's where the Psychological Health and Safety Resource Centre comes in.

A trusted hub for workers, employers and leaders

WorkSafe Saskatchewan, the injury prevention partnership between the WCB and the Ministry of Labour Relations and Workplace Safety, developed a free, easy-to-use online hub with practical tools to help workplaces strengthen psychological health and safety.

The Resource Centre provides straightforward guidance for organizations at every stage, whether they're beginning to explore workplace psychological health or enhancing existing programs. Resources include:

- Guides and templates to help employers build psychological health and safety into their policies and practices.
- Webinars and workshops tailored to Saskatchewan workplaces.
- Worker resources to understand rights, build resources and find support.
- A directory of community supports to connect individuals to services close to home.

"Our goal is to make sure workers and employers in Saskatchewan have access to credible, practical tools that support psychological health and safety," says Kevin Mooney, vice president of prevention and employer services at the WCB.

A growing challenge

Psychological injury claims have been steadily rising in Saskatchewan. From 2020 to 2024, the WCB accepted 1,209 psychological injury claims—numbers that continue to grow. While these claims still account for a small portion of all workplace injuries, their impact is significant with psychological injury claims durations higher than overall claim durations.

Behind every statistic is a worker, a family and a workplace affected by stress, trauma or burnout. Psychological health issues can impact focus and productivity but more importantly, they can affect people's quality of life.

"Over the past several years, we've seen Saskatchewan workplaces dealing with unique psychological health and safety challenges," said Mooney. "That reinforces the importance of providing Saskatchewan workers and employers with the tools they need to support psychological health and safety in their workplaces."

A trusted partner

WorkSafe Saskatchewan developed the Resource Centre with guidance of Dr. Joti Samra, a national leader in workplace psychological health and safety. Dr. Samra played a key role in developing the National Standard of Canada for Psychological Health and Safety in the Workplace, the first of its kind in the world.

"Research statistics don't lie," said Dr. Samra. "Conservatively, one out of five of us will experience a psychological or mental health issue or illness every single year. Now, more than ever, we have a critical imperative to take action."

Practical tools, real impact

The Resource Centre isn't just about awareness. The site provides resources that are simple, credible and easy to use, including:

- Step-by-step resources for leaders to begin developing a psychologically safe workplace.
- Self-assessment tools to help organizations identify strengths and gaps.
- Educational videos and toolkits designed to fit the realities of Saskatchewan workplaces.
- Links to provincial psychological health services, making it easy to find additional help when needed.

For example, an employer might use the templates to integrate psychological safety into their safety program, while a worker might download resources to manage stress or seek community support.

Why psychological health matters

Research shows that workplaces that prioritize psychological health and safety see fewer injuries, reduced absenteeism and higher productivity. In a province where nearly 90 per cent of workplaces report zero injuries and zero fatalities each year, addressing psychological health is the next frontier in prevention.

"Ultimately, healthy, resilient and thriving organizations and teams are comprised of healthy, resilient and thriving workers—both physically and psychologically," Dr. Samra noted.

Take the first step

Building psychologically healthy workplaces takes all of us—workers, employers, unions, industry associations and safety leaders. By starting conversations, reducing stigma and using the free tools available, we can create workplaces where people feel safe bringing their whole selves to work.

Visit worksafesask.ca/phsrc today to explore free tools, connect with community supports and begin building a stronger foundation for psychological health and safety in your workplace.

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Above: Lukas Rotheisler in the faceoff for the Steelhawks at the game on January 16. **Above right:** The Hawks celebrate their second goal of the game scored by Deagan Reister.



Steelhawks lose in overtime

The Southern Rebels were in Moosomin on Friday, January 16 to take on the Steelhawks in PJHL action.

The game ended in overtime, with the Rebels winning 5-4 over the Steelhawks.

The Steelhawks led 2-0 after the first period. The second period ended tied 3-3 after the Rebels scored three goals, and Deagan Reister with the Hawks scored his third goal of the game for a hat trick.

The teams traded goals in the fourth period, and Drew Flegler broke the tie in overtime with 48 seconds left on the clock.

Above: Steelhawks goalie Connor Rapley blocks a shot.

Right: Deagan Reister battles for the puck.





Above: The starting line up for the 306 Ag Carlyle Cougars' last home game had Ben Johnstone's daughter join them in the singing of the National Anthem.

Above right: Goaltender Kenneth Marquart from the Wawota Flyers was kept busy during the game, keeping out 59 shots on his net.

306 Ag Carlyle Cougars win last two home games

BY STEPHANIE ZOER

The 306 Ag Carlyle Cougars brought a lot of excitement to their last two home games of the season with two big wins. They have three more away games before the playoffs begin.

On January 16 they hit the ice against the Oxbow Huskies in their home barn. These two teams are pretty evenly matched in their standings, and it turned into a nail-biting game, with no score after the first period.

At the end of the second period the score was tied. Shots on net were close with 15 for the Cougars and 14 for Oxbow. The third period turned into tense moments until the last five minutes of the game.

It was in those five minutes of the last period that Carlyle really turned on the heat. With 31 shots on the Huskies' net, Carlyle was able to blast three of them past the Oxbow goal, giving the Cougars a 5-2 win.

More excitement was to be had on January 20 when Carlyle hosted the Wawota Flyers for their last home game of the regular season. It brought many spectators to the rink cheering on their favorite team but cautiously watching the weather outside as the winds were to pick up.

The first five minutes of the first period saw penalties to each team and a quick goal by Wawota. It did not take long for Carlyle to get on the score board with a goal by Connor Hewitt. Eighteen seconds later Brett Turgeon blasted one past Wawota's Kenneth Marquart to give the Cougars a 2-1 lead.

It was announced during the first intermission that 306 Ag Resources had sponsored season passes for students at the Carlyle, Arcola, Manor, and White Bear First Nations schools. At each game, a draw was made for a free oil change at Merit Ford in Carlyle and also a free large pizza from the Office Bar and Grill. 50/50 draws also took place at each home game.

The first ten minutes of the second period saw little excitement with no goals or penalties for a power play, but the last half of the period was quite different, with another goal for the Cougars by Riley Niven.

Twenty-eight seconds into the third period, another goal was scored by the Cougars which also brought some heat and tempers near the Wawota net. At this time, several penalties were handed out for roughing, and a 10-minute misconduct was given to the Flyers. The score was now 4-1 for the Cougars.

Plenty of penalties took place in the third, but they did not stop the goals. Ben Johnstone put in goal number five and Jonny Gaudet scored the sixth goal, and six seconds later Riley Niven found the back of the Flyers net for the seventh goal of the game, and Niven's second goal of the night.

With less than five minutes remaining in the third period, Wawota once again found an open spot to score on the Cougars, but the Cougars would remain on top winning 7-2. Shots on net were 66 for the Cougars and 34 for the Flyers. The remaining games of Carlyle's season are road games with the last one against Moosomin.

Stephanie Zoer photos

HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF JANUARY 22, 2026

TEAM	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS
Redvers Rockets	13	11	2	0	22
Moosomin Rangers	14	12	2	0	24
Carlyle Cougars	13	9	3	0	18
Oxbow Huskies	13	8	5	0	16
Wawota Flyers	15	6	8	1	13
KW Oil Kings	14	4	9	1	9
Carnduff Red Devils	13	4	9	0	8
Midale Mustangs	13	0	13	0	0

LEAGUE TOP SCORERS

TOP PLAYER	TEAM	GP	G	A	PTS
Bud Holloway	Moosomin Rangers	14	24	35	59
Carter Sawchuk	Moosomin Rangers	13	22	28	50
Kenton Miller	Redvers Rockets	12	24	12	36
Josh Elmes (IM)	Moosomin Rangers	13	11	22	33
Rykr Cole	Moosomin Rangers	12	18	8	26
Presten Kopeck	Redvers Rockets	13	10	16	26
Riley Niven	Carlyle Cougars	13	9	17	26
Riley Riddell	Wawota Flyers	9	6	18	24
Ben Johnstone	Carlyle Cougars	13	10	13	23
Cooper Chisholm (IM)	Moosomin Rangers	13	10	12	22

TOP GOALIES	TEAM	GP	W-L-OTL	GAA
Levi Horn	Moosomin Rangers	7	7 - 0 - 0	1.14
Kyle Beckett	Moosomin Rangers	7	5 - 2 - 0	2.43
Cody Levesque	Oxbow Huskies	6	5 - 1 - 0	2.44
Landon Audet	Carlyle Cougars	8	7 - 1 - 0	2.81
Thomas Bauche	Redvers Rockets	7	6 - 1 - 0	3.14

SASK EAST HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

NORTH STANDINGS					
TEAM	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS
Swan Valley Axemen	14	9	3	2	20
Canora Cobras	13	9	3	1	19
Theodore Buffalos	14	8	5	1	17
Cote Selects	15	8	6	1	17
Preeceville Pats	13	0	13	0	0

SOUTH STANDINGS					
TEAM	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS
Langenburg Warriors	13	12	1	0	24
Rocanville Tigers	12	9	3	0	18
Esterhazy Flyers	13	7	5	1	15
Wapella Blackhawks	13	4	9	0	8
Churchbridge Imperials	13	4	9	0	8

LEAGUE TOP SCORERS

TOP PLAYER	TEAM	GP	G	A	PTS
Carter Cockburn	SV Axemen	13	19	25	44
Dakota Macintosh	Cote Selects	11	27	14	41
Taylor Thompson	Langenburg Warriors	12	18	22	40
Damian Bentz	Canora Cobras	13	17	20	37
Rylee Zimmer	Langenburg Warriors	13	11	26	37
Jaymes Knee	Langenburg Warriors	13	11	25	36
Carter Dereniwsky	Canora Cobras	13	13	21	34
Trey Sauder	SV Axemen	11	12	22	34
Logan Foster	Canora Cobras	13	20	10	30
Josh Tripp	SV Axemen	8	15	14	29
GOALIE	TEAM	GP	W-L-OTL	GAA	
Cole Denesowych	Canora Cobras	2	1 - 0 - 0	0.94	
Warren Shymko	Langenburg Warriors	2	2 - 0 - 0	1.50	
Ross Hawryluk	Canora Cobras	10	8 - 2 - 0	2.71	
Carter Olson	Rocanville Tigers	5	4 - 1 - 0	3.37	
Brenden Birch Hayden	Langenburg Warriors	6	5 - 1 - 0	3.62	

PRAIRIE JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF JANUARY 22, 2026

BILL JOHNSTON DIVISION STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS
Extreme Hockey Regina Capitals	33	26	5	2	54
Fort Knox	32	21	11	0	42
Richardson Pioneer Southern Rebels	34	18	14	2	38
Pilot Butte Storm	32	10	20	2	22
Moosomin Steelhawks	34	5	24	5	15
Regina Silver Foxes	33	2	31	0	4

LEAGUE TOP SCORERS

TOP PLAYER	TEAM	GP	G	A	PTS
Dylan Schoenroth	Extreme Hockey Regina Capitals	33	31	35	66
Kian Knoll	Extreme Hockey Regina Capitals	31	22	33	55
Lukas Borne	Extreme Hockey Regina Capitals	33	20	25	45
Jack Bechard	Extreme Hockey Regina Capitals	17	24	19	43
Jaxon Skittun	Pilot Butte Storm	24	11	26	37
Zach Svenson	Richardson Pioneer Southern Rebels	34	16	19	35
Evhan Allan	Richardson Pioneer Southern Rebels	34	15	20	35
Kayden Reeder	Pilot Butte Storm	26	9	26	35
Deagan Reister	Moosomin Steelhawks	29	28	6	34
Riley Kronberger	Extreme Hockey Regina Capitals	32	12	20	32

TOP GOALIES	TEAM	W-L-OTL	GAA
Anton Merzliakov (RO)	Extreme Hockey Regina Capitals	14-2-1	2.32
Drew Pereyma	Fort Knox	13-5-0	2.58
Keane Reid (RO)	Richardson Pioneer Southern Rebels	12-7-2	2.70
Kale Gorski (RO)	Fort Knox	7-4-0	2.92
Luca Stadnyk	Extreme Hockey Regina Capitals	12-3-2	3.15

BOB DYBVG DIVISION STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS
Saskatoon Quakers	33	23	6	4	50
Saskatoon Westleys	33	23	8	2	48
Saskatoon Royals	33	22	8	3	47
Martensville Chiefs	33	22	9	2	46
Carrot River Outback Thunder	33	13	18	2	28
Prince Albert Timberjacks	31	12	16	3	27

LEAGUE TOP SCORERS

TOP PLAYER	TEAM	GP	G	A	PTS
Jesse Borschneck	Martensville Chiefs	33	36	20	56
Connor Gabriel	Saskatoon Westleys	32	24	30	54
Beckett Holzman (RO)	Saskatoon Quakers	33	22	31	53
Dylan Prince	Martensville Chiefs	33	22	30	52
Ethan Thompson (RO)	Saskatoon Quakers	31	26	25	51
Spencer Chestolowski	Saskatoon Royals	30	13	36	49
Carter Walter	Saskatoon Westleys	33	28	20	48
Tayden Cousins	Saskatoon Westleys	32	17	31	48
Luc Fortier	Martensville Chiefs	33	21	23	44
Cole German	Saskatoon Royals	31	15	29	44

TOP GOALIES	TEAM	W-L-OTL	GAA
Nicholas Grunerud (RO)	Martensville Chiefs	7-2-1	2.57
Luke Brunen	Saskatoon Westleys	13-4-1	2.68
Luke Hampton	Saskatoon Westleys	10-4-1	2.74
Rhett Harkot	Martensville Chiefs	13-7-0	2.79
Riley Deck	Saskatoon Quakers	17-4-1	2.99





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Serving you every day of the week

Yet another busy week!

It was another busy week. On Saturday night I was in Regina to bring greetings from our provincial government to the province's Ukrainian community at Poltava Malanka.

Monday I had meetings in Regina and Moosomin, ranging from a meeting with Caring Hearts about their grief and suicide prevention programming to a meeting in Moosomin on establishing a second ice surface in the community. That was a very productive meeting.

Tuesday and Wednesday I was in the constituency office meeting with constituents and getting constituency work done.

Thursday I visited the Moosomin Family Resource Centre, which received a Community Initiatives Fund grant for programming.

Also Thursday I was in Indian Head for a meeting on an economic development initiative. It was a very productive meeting.

Friday I was in my constituency office for meetings with constituents and provincial health meetings in my role as Legislative Secretary to the Ministers of Health.

Friday night I was back in Regina for a Regina Chamber of Commerce gala to inaugurate their new president.

Poltava Malanka

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Our province has been proud to welcome thousands of Ukrainian newcomers in recent years—families seeking safety, stability, and a chance to rebuild their lives. Saskatchewan communities stepped up in extraordinary ways, helping newcomers find housing, employment, education, and a sense of belonging.

I enjoyed meeting lots of new people at the Poltava Malanka and came home with even more appreciation for the Ukrainian community in Saskatchewan.

Federal layoffs in Indian Head

I was very disappointed to hear from some of my constituents in Indian Head last week that they are being let go as the federal government closes the Indian Head Experimental Farm which has served farmers since 1886.

Across Agriculture and Agro-Food Canada, more than a thousand people received layoff notices Thursday and

Report from the Legislature

KEVIN WEEDMARK
MLA for Moosomin-Montmartre



Friday.

The bloated federal bureaucracy has ballooned in recent years, and after adding massively to the federal bureaucracy in the last few years, it is tragic that when it comes time to cut, where the cuts come is not in the bureaucracy but cutting scientists who are actually doing work that benefits farmers.

This is a very unfortunate decision by the federal Liberal government that will bring an end to 140 years of valuable research for farmers right here in our riding.

Reducing administrative burdens on the oilfield

The provincial government is removing administrative burdens for some drivers of service rigs in the province's energy sector. We heard about the need for these changes on an oilfield tour last fall.

Amendments to The Driver Licensing and Suspension (Mobile Mounted Service Rigs) Amendment Regulations will:

- Eliminate the G-Endorsement requirements for Canadian Association of Energy Contractors (CAOEC) member drivers.
- Remove the requirement for CAOEC service rig drivers to submit periodic medical reports to SGI.

Service rigs spend approximately 95 per cent of their time performing well servicing operations, with very little time spent in transit. When they are on roads, they are driven in convoys, at speeds not exceeding 80 km/h, and largely on secondary or rural roads.

Service rig operators receive highly specialized training through a training program and certification process delivered by CAOEC, which is recognized by the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The regulatory changes also harmonize Saskatchewan's standards with those in Alberta.

Not slowing down

Saskatchewan is showing no signs of slowing down, with recently released strong economic numbers. In 2025, our province's labour market continued to deliver low unemployment and consistent job creation. According to Statistics Canada, Saskatchewan added 15,200 jobs and recorded the lowest unemployment rate in Canada at 5.2 per cent, well below the national average of 6.8 per cent. These results reflect the strength of our industries and employers, and the growing opportunities available here at home.

Positive momentum continues with new wholesale trade figures showing an increase of 15.3 per cent from November 2024 to November 2025. This ranks Saskatchewan first among all provinces for year-over-year growth.

Our government remains focused on ensuring producers can reach the markets they need so more resources continue to flow within our provincial economy.

These strong economic results allow us to reinvest strategically. Saskatchewan's position as a global leader in crop exports is built on decades of research and innovation, and we continue to support that work. Our government is also investing in livestock research to help producers adapt, remain competitive, and succeed in an ever-changing industry.

Recently, Saskatchewan Minister of Agriculture David Marit and Federal Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Heath MacDonald announced a \$9.7 million investment to support crop research in Saskatchewan. This includes \$2.5 million through the Strategic Research Initiative to study the long-term management of herbicide-resistant kochia and wild oats.

It also includes \$7.2 million to support 39 new crop research projects through the Agriculture Development Fund (ADF).

Through the ADF, an additional \$4.5 million was announced to support 25 new livestock and forage-related research projects.

The ministers also announced a renewed \$3.9 million multi-year partnership with two world-class research organizations (the Prairie Swine Centre and the Vaccine and Infectious Disease Organization).

More information and a full list of projects are available at www.saskatchewan.ca.

Reach out

I'm here for you, and my constituency office is your first point of contact if you have an issue. If you need to contact us call 306-435-4005, email office@kevinweedmark.ca, or drop into the office at 622 Main Street in Moosomin.



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PLACE

706 BALMORAL AVENUE

RALLY EVENTS

8 AM: BREAKFAST

Sponsored by the RM of BROCK 64

8 AM - 12 PM: FREE PUBLIC SKATE

@ Prairie Place Arena

sponsored by ARCOLA RECREATION.

10 AM - NOON: REGISTRATION

Over \$25,000 in Rider Prizes!!

NOON - 5 PM: RIDE THE TRAIL

Snacks & hot chocolate on the trail
sponsored by PURECHEM SERVICES

CONCESSION & BEER GARDENS

@ Prairie Place Hall all afternoon

sponsored by ARCOLA CO-OP & JJ TRUCKING

5 PM: RIDER PRIZES & RAFFLE DRAWS

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*Draw Date: Saturday, January 31, 2026
@ 5:30 pm at
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