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The province has also updated legislation and regulations so that tough administrative penalties that impaired drivers in Saskatchewan faced under existing legislation will also apply to anyone charged under three new federal drug-impaired driving laws.

There will also be longer vehicle seizures for impaired drivers with passengers under 18 years of age in the vehicle.

Penalties include: Zero tolerance for all drivers; Immediate licence suspension; Vehicle seized for up to 60 days; Licence suspension for up to 1 years if convicted; Impaired drivers with passengers under 16; Vehicle seized for up to 60 days; Licence suspended for up to 180 days for new drivers.

If police suspect a driver is impaired by a drug or alcohol (or a combination of both), they can demand that the driver take a standardized field sobriety test or use a roadside screening device.

If the driver fails the field sobriety test or registers a failure on the roadside screening device, they can be tested for new drivers.

**Asquith man charged in home invasion**

A 32-year-old man from Asquith, along with two men from Saskatoon, aged 33 and 46, are facing a number of charges following a home invasion in Asquith early Wednesday morning, August 29.

Saskatoon Police say that at approximately 1:45 a.m., August 29, 2020, police members were dispatched to an apartment building in the 100 block of Kingsmere Boulevard for a report of a break and enter.

It was reported that three males had forced their way into a residence and threatened the occupant with a firearm before stealing items and fleeing.

No one was injured during the incident.

At approximately 6:00 a.m. August 29, 2020, subsequent information led officers to a residence in the 400 block of Michener Place.

Upon arrival, police located two men believed to be suspects in the earlier home invasion.

Upon searching the first suspect and his backpack, officers located a saved-off rifle, ammunition, methamphetamine and a scale with drug packaging materials.

An imitation firearm was located in the possession of the second suspect. The third suspect was located inside of the residence and arrested without incident. Officers also located a number of items in the residence, which were identified as stolen property from the home invasion.

A 12-year-old man from Asquith, SK, a 46-year-old Saskatchewan man and a 35-year-old Saskatchewan man are facing numerous charges.

The charges are relating to breaking and entering, wearing a disguise with intent to commit a crime and drug and firearm related charges.

It is not known at this time if the suspects and victims are known to each other.
Teamwork is a key in Grow Hope project

By MACKENZIE HIENZT

Grow Hope Saskatchewan hosted its first field day in Rosthern on August 25. The project consisted of many partnerships to make it successful.

The team was joined by former Olympic medalist Cindy Klassen and other Grow Hope supporters.

“This event is intended to imagine and work towards a world where nobody goes hungry,” said Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) Saskatchewan communications and donor relations director Rick Guenther. Grow Hope Saskatchewan is a partnership between the Saskatchewan Catholic Diocese, Mennonite Central Committee and the Canadian Foodgrains Bank. The project gives urban citizens the opportunity to become a farmer by sponsoring an acre of farmland in rural Saskatchewan.

As this was the first Grow Hope project in Saskatoon, Guenther was excited to see it all finally come together.

“In this particular case, Grow Hope Saskatchewan, it’s a coming together of both the Saskatchewan Catholic Diocese and Mennonite Central Committee. What we’re doing is inviting donors who sponsor acres that the farmer has donated,” Guenther said.

“So in this case, Nahaton and Jeanette Janzen of Rosenthal have donated these 60 acres to this project. Donors are invited from both the Catholic Diocese and also Mennonite Central Committee to sponsor the acres and those funds in turn go to the farm for their input cost. Then when the farmer sells the crop from this field, those funds go to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank designates to either the MCC account or the Catholic account.”

The Janzen farm was the field the people in attendance visited and the donors who were at the event had the opportunity to see exactly what they sponsored.

Also, Quiring Farms designated 70 acres of their farm to the project, if more people wanted to sponsor an acre.

“We now have over 70 acres sponsored and by the end of the harvest season we would love to see all 160 acres that are available this year be sponsored. With the portion that the farmer provides and the government matches that would work out to about $400,000,” Guenther said.

There are other projects in which farmers donate their crop, but what makes the Grow Hope project unique is it consists of people working together.

Even though this is the first Grow Hope project in Saskatchewan there are others in provinces across Canada.

“The Manitoba Grow Hope Project started four years ago,” Guenther said. “I think last year, Alberta and Ontario started their Grow Hope projects and this year we were ready to do it.”

When Klassen spoke at the event she said the MCC organization is close to her heart and she was glad to see people come together for a great cause.

“There’s this image going around the internet these days that says ‘when you have more than you need, build a bigger table and not a higher fence.’ This is what we’re doing with Grow Hope, we’re reaching out rather than isolating ourselves,” she said.

Klassen also believes a person can’t achieve a goal without help, noting there were many people and partnerships that helped her have success in her Olympic career. She was glad to see people work together to make this Grow Hope Saskatchewan project a success.

Canadian Olympic medalist Cindy Klassen (front middle) was joined by other Grow Hope Saskatchewan supporters during the inaugural field day on August 25.

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In addition to serving for many years as Mayor of Osler, Buhler has been a key organizer of the annual Osler Sports Day and Osler Canada Day events. He served on the South Saskatchewan Water shed Stewards Board and the Optimihaw Creek Watershed Authority for many years, volunteered with the Osler Mennonite Church Sunday School and choir; and entertained groups large and small with his guitar and vocal talents as a member of the Joy Singers.

Bodnar organized the school’s annual apple fundraiser and the school musical every second year; conduct the school’s Division 2 soccer and basketball teams, and organizes the school’s annual Parent Grandparent program, where her students perform for and honour their parents and grandparents.

Buhler and Bodnar were both in attendance at the event and were very excited to see their medals presented.

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INTEREST

a) Proposed Bylaw No. 37/18 will provide amendments to:
   i) Amend the Table of Contents by correcting the
      alphabetically.
   ii) Amend Section 5, Schedule O – RWM – Regional
      Waste Management District by adding “Commercial
      Composting Operation” into section 2.2 as a
discretionary use and renumbering all the subsections
   iii) Amend Section 5, Schedule O – RWM – Regional
      Waste Management District by separating subsection
   iv) Correct the term “Use Building Material Outlet” to
      “Used Building Materials Retail Outlet” in Schedule O,
   v) Amend Section 6.221 by adding “Commercial
      Composting Operation” to the definition of “Waste
      Management and Remediation Industry”

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AFFECTED LANDS

a) The affected lands are all lands contained within the R.M. of Corman Park, with the exception of the area included in the Corman Park-Saskatoon Planning District (Bylaw 37/18).

b) The affected lands are all that portion of SE 18-39-4-W3 shown shaded on Map 1 (Bylaw 37/18).

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评论

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By J. DAVID HENRY
Saskatchewan Environmental Society
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Fortune Minerals Ltd (FML) is proposing to build a metals processing plant 6.5 km east of Langham, SK. For this to happen, the RM of Corman Park would have to rezone 95 hectares from agricultural land to rural industrial land.

The Saskatchewan Environmental Society (SES) has consistently expressed serious concerns about FML’s proposal. A summary of SES’s concerns is given below.

- Wastes will ship their ore containing cobalt, gold, bismuth, and copper by train from the Northwest Territories. Why ship the ore all that way? Part of the reason is that Fortune Minerals wants a location where they would pay a very low electrical rate for the huge amount of electricity they would need to run the processing plant. FML would pay SaskPower only about half of what Saskatchewan homeowners and farmers pay for their electricity per kilowatt hour.

- The Metals Processing Plant will generate at least 150,000 tonnes of hazardous waste each year, and approximately 7% of that waste by weight will be arsenic. That means that FML’s plant will generate over 10,000 tonnes of arsenic for each of the 18-25 years that the plant is expected to operate. All of this waste material will be placed in permanent storage pits on the FML property near Langham. The pits will be 5 metres deep and lined with industrial plastic layers and closed off with geotextile fabric and compressed soil. The important question is: Will these storage pits safely contain the arsenic and other waste chemicals for centuries?

- An FML spokesman tells us that much of the waste material will be scooped, a rock crystalline material that contains arsenic in a chemically safe form. But arsenic is a chemical element: it does not decompose; it will be there forever. Furthermore, chemical reactions and microbial bacterial reactions can change arsenic from a safe to a highly toxic and soluble form. In the view of the Saskatchewan Environmental Society, there is a significant risk that these chemical reactions could occur in the FML storage pits, meaning the arsenic is likely to become more dangerous and perhaps more mobile over time.

- The proposal to the RM of Corman Park as well as to attend and participate in the upcoming public hearing. When the public hearing is set, its date will be announced on www.rm cormanpark.ca.

- The public inspection is set to operate only 90 days during its 18-25 year operating life. Meanwhile the waste residue left behind will be hazardous for thousands of years. SES believes that there is no benefit here for our children or future generations. Furthermore, who will be required to maintain the area that has been contaminated with this much arsenic and other toxic chemicals?

- Rezoning FML’s lands to rural industrial uses is a very important decision. We encourage all interested citizens to write and express their opinions about the FML proposal to the RM of Corman Park as well as to attend and participate in the upcoming public hearing.

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Pilon, along with band members Jay Slack, Terry Hoknes, Ken Reinhart and Roy Sydika are taking the stage with their "Ed Sullivan Show" tribute on Friday, September 14 at the Western Development Museum in Saskatoon.

Pilon’s passion for classic rock ’n roll has never dimmed, even as he balanced a part-time career in music with the demands of raising a family and earning a living at a full-time job. Pilon got his first guitar when he was 12 years old. “It was pretty beat up and it only had three strings,” he said. “But I banged away at it anyway. Then one day of my brother’s friends said, ‘hey, you need some strings on this thing, boy.’ So my dad bought some strings and the guy showed me some chords and I learned to play by listening to songs on the radio and watching guitar players on stage whenever there was a dance in town.”

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By TERRY PUGH tpugh@sccgazette.ca

When Ovide Pilon was growing up on a small farm near Batoche, his dream was to someday be a musician. “I remember there was always music around the house,” said Pilon. "Lots of traditional Metis fiddle and stuff; but what really grabbed my attention was rock and roll. I wanted to be a rock star.”

Pilon, 67, is a self-taught guitarist who’s played with Buddy Knox, Billy Joe Royal, Paul Revere and the Raiders and fronted a Beatles-tribute band called England, and bands like the Caravel, and the Ventures, Buddy Knox, Billy Joe Royal and the Sugar Shack in Prince Albert.

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Corman Park bylaw regulates RV storage

By DAVE PROUT
Corporal Commissioner, Corman Park Bylaw Enforcement

Winter is fast approaching and the summer camp season is coming to an end. People will be looking for locations outside of the cities and towns for safe sites to store their campers and RVs for the winter.

In the R.M. of Corman Park to store campers that are not registered to the site owners for a profit, you must have a Discretionary Use Development Permit approved by council prior to you starting your business. This may be allowed as a Home Based Business or would need to be approved as a commercial use depending on the location and the size. If the land is not zoned for commercial and RV use for your particular area, there must be a Discretionary Use Development Permit.

Home Based business owners will need to contact the Bylaw Enforcement Officer at 306-242-9303 or planning@rmcormanpark.ca. They can contact the Bylaw Enforcement Officer at 306-242-9303 or planning@rmcormanpark.ca. The Planning Department can be reached at 306-242-9303 or planning@rmcormanpark.ca.

A Basic or Comprehensive Development Review of the site would need to be performed during the application process to ensure it meets all standards. You will also need to look at a number of factors including your business. The Planning Department can be reached at 306-242-9303 or planning@rmcormanpark.ca. They must be stored in a location on the site that is approved by the RM and screened from your neighbors. The Planning Department can be reached at 306-242-9303 or planning@rmcormanpark.ca. They would be the first stop to help you in the correct process to successfully start your business. There are a number of sites currently under investigation. If you would like to report a site already in operation or any other site that is not zoned for commercial and RV use for the winter.

Speak with a commercial insurance agent to obtain an insurance policy designed for the needs of an RV storage lot owner. Decide which additional security measures you need to protect your business and your customers. The property may need to be completely fenced in to store large vehicles. Many RV lot owners safeguard their customers’ property by installing an electronic gate system and alarms around the perimeter of the lot. All of these stored vehicles must be operable or moveable, not leaking fluids and maintained in a clean, well-kept state that does not detract from the appearance of the surrounding area. They must be stored in a location on the site that is approved by the RM and screened from your neighbors.

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Notice of call for nominations

Rural Municipality of Rosthern No. 403

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

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Division 5

will be received by the undersigned at the Municipal Office regular office hours until Wednesday, September 19, 2018 at 4:00 p.m. local time. Nomination forms may be obtained at the following location:

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DATED this 31st day of August, 2018.

Kerri Fahl, Returning Officer
RM of Rosthern No. 403

Pipeline ruling a setback: CTF

The Canadian Taxpayers Federation (CTF) wants the federal government to act quickly to get the Trans Mountain Pipeline expansion project back on track. CTF Federal Director Aaron Wudrick released a statement in response to the Federal Court of Appeal’s ruling on the Trans Mountain pipeline expansion approval on Thursday, August 30.

“Contrary to the claims of radical environmentalists, the decision of the Federal Court of Appeal to invalidate the federal government’s approval of the Trans Mountain pipeline expansion is only an unfortunate temporary setback that risks costing taxpayers billions of dollars,” said Wudrick.

“This could have been avoided had the Trudeau government not chosen to shift the risks of this project from private shareholders onto the backs of Canadian taxpayers.”

Wudrick said the CTF is urging the Trudeau government to act quickly to begin a corrected consultation process in accordance with the court’s ruling that it be ‘brief and efficient while ensuring it is meaningful’ in order to minimize cost to Canadian taxpayers.

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The Highway 305 overpass at Highway 11 near Warman opened on Friday, August 31.

The Warman overpass and the Martensville University Drive overpass will both be fully open later this fall.

By TERRY PUGH

Highway 305 overpass at Warman opens

The Highway 305 overpass near Warman opened to traffic on Friday morning, August 31.

Northbound traffic on Highway 305 to use the overpass. The opening of the overpass now allows eastbound vehicles on Highway 305 to use the overpass to turn northbound onto Highway 11 using an exit ramp. The new northbound lanes on Highway 11 are tied into the existing Highway 11 northbound lanes a short distance south of Osler.

Northbound traffic on Highway 11 can now use the overpass to turn west onto Highway 305. Southbound traffic on Highway 11 between Osler and Warman continues to use the old Highway 11.

Eastbound traffic on Highway 305 must still stop at the intersection with Highway 11 southbound lanes. While the overpass is now open, there are no lane markings and motorists are urged to slow to 60 kilometers per hour and follow posted signage. Additional work on the overpass, including the tie-in to Range Road 3044, which will connect to the Warman Ferry Road (Township Road 380), continues.

Matt Gruza appointed Director of Public Works and Planning

The City of Martensville has hired a new Director to be responsible for Public Works as well as Planning. Matt Gruza will be the Director of Infrastructure and Planning with the City and will officially start this position on September 4, 2018. Gruza has been working for the City of Martensville since June 2015 as the city’s Assistant Engineer. He has been the acting Director of Infrastructure since the previous Director of Infrastructure and Planning resigned in February 2018.

Gruza has an engineering degree from the University of Saskatchewan, majoring in civil engineering. He is actively pursuing his professional status with the engineering association (P.Eng). Gruza is a progressive thinker and very fast at learning the processes used in City operations. He is technically sound and a very good communicator. Matt also brings some private sector experience to the position.

The Personnel Committee is very comfortable with the appointment and look forward to his knowledge as the City grows.

“We are very confident that Matt will be the right person to lead our Infrastructure and Planning Department,” said Scott Blewings, City Manager. Blewings added: “I look forward to his knowledge and insight as part of the senior management team to assist with guiding the future of Martensville.

“Matt has done an excellent job in the acting director role which has given us confidence to appoint him as a permanent director and a leader in our organization.”

With this promotion the City will start the recruitment process to fill the Assistant Engineer position.
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