

LATE ITEMS
REGULAR MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL
MONDAY, MARCH 17, 2014

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT NO. 5-2014

Section B – Asset and Financial Management

**B1) City of Saskatoon Business Development Incentives Policy
Statistics Report to December 31, 2013
(File No. CK. 3500-13 and AF. 3500-1)**

The Administration has advised that this item is being **withdrawn** at this time.

REPORT NO. 2-2014 OF THE NAMING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Attached is a copy of Report No. 2-2014 of the Naming Advisory Committee.

REPORT NO. 4-2014 OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

**1. Enquiry – Former Councillor B. Pringle (June 14, 2010)
Loud Motorcycles
(File No. CK. 375-2)**

Attached are the following letters from individuals submitting comments regarding the above matter:

- Mark Wongstedt, dated March 12, 2014
- David Hyde, dated March 12, 2014
- Greg Burgess, dated March 12, 2014
- Randall Higgins, dated March 13, 2014
- Stephen Gray, dated March 13, 2014
- Vanessa Copeland, dated March 13, 2014
- Neil Nemeth, dated March 13, 2014
- Darren Wiebe, dated March 14, 2014
- Terry Hartshorn, dated March 14, 2014
- John Luukkonen, dated March 14, 2014
- James Beaulieu, dated March 14, 2014
- Deb Brockholm, dated March 14, 2014
- Cynthia Starchuk, dated March 14, 2014
- Lise Paquette, dated March 15, 2014
- Selina Neufeld, dated March 15, 2014
- Jo Peat, dated March 15, 2014
- Lorne Peat, dated March 15, 2014
- Dennis Browett, dated March 16, 2014
- Rhonda Cwynar, dated March 16, 2014

Communications to Council

**B7) Jeff May-Melin, Prairie Gran Fondo Chair, Horizon 100 Cycling Club
dated March 3**

- Jeff May-Melin, dated March 14, 2014, **requesting to speak** to Council regarding his request for partial lane closure for the Prairie Gran Fondo the Horizon 100 Cycling Club on July 6, 2014.

SPEAKERS LIST

(**NOT including** Presentations, Hearings or Matters Requiring Public Notice
(*) represents late letter)

MISCELLANEOUS

- *1. **Jeff May-Melin** - request for partial lane closure

His Worship the Mayor and City Council
The City of Saskatoon

REPORT

of the

NAMING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Composition of Committee

His Worship Mayor D. Atchison, Chair
Councillor T. Davies
Councillor A. Iwanchuk
Ms. E. Ballantyne
Ms. C. Gutmann
Ms. P. Kotasek-Toth

1. Addition of Names to the Names Master List
(File No. CK 6310-1)

- RECOMMENDATION:**
- 1) that the names 'Germain', 'Howse', 'Krempien', and 'Shevchenko' be added to the Names Master List; and
 - 2) that the name 'Brighton' be applied to the first neighbourhood within the Holmwood Suburban Development Area and added to the Names Master List for future use when naming arterial roadways.

Your Committee has considered the following report of the General Manager, Community Services Department, dated February 5, 2014, and puts forward the above-noted recommendation.

"TOPIC AND PURPOSE

The Naming Advisory Committee (NAC) screens all requests and suggestions for naming or renaming municipally owned or controlled facilities, streets, suburban development areas, neighbourhoods, and parks to ensure that each suggestion or request meets the City Council Guidelines for naming, as set out in Naming of Civic Property and Development Areas Policy No. C09-008.

REPORT HIGHLIGHTS

1. A total of two names have been assigned since the last meeting.
2. The following naming submissions require screening: Germain, Howse, Krempien, Sahli, Shevchenko, and White.
3. Dundee Developments has submitted a specific naming request for the name "Brighton" to be applied to the first neighbourhood within the Holmwood Suburban Development Area.

STRATEGIC GOAL

Under the Strategic Goal of Moving Around, this report supports the statement that Saskatoon is a city on the move and that growth has brought new roads and bridges that improve connectivity for all travel modes.

BACKGROUND

According to Naming of Civic Property and Development Areas Policy No. C09-008, all requests for naming from the Names Master List will be selected by His Worship the Mayor. All of the names on the Names Master List have been previously screened by the NAC and meet City Council's guidelines for name selection. Name suffixes are circulated through the Administration for technical review.

REPORT

Names Assigned from the Names Master List

The following names have been assigned since the previous meeting:

- 1) Romanow Road – Elk Point neighbourhood; and
- 2) Yevshan Bend, Lane, Manor, Mews, and Way – Elk Point neighbourhood.

Naming Submissions

The following name submissions have been received and require screening:

1. "Germain" – John Germain – Mr. Germain joined the Canadian Forces in 1939 and served on the Ordinance Core until 1944. He was a founding member and Director of Saskatoon Playgrounds Hockey League. His volunteer efforts included: St. Mary's Hall construction and events, Pleasant Hill and St. Mary's Community Associations, and Voting Officer for provincial elections. More information about this submission is attached (see Attachment 1).

2. “Howse” – Rick Howse – Mr. Howse was a City of Saskatoon (City) employee with 37 years of service, in a number of different roles including: Planning Coordinator, Assistant City Planner, Development Control Manager, Land Manager, and Corporate Projects Team Manager. More information about this submission is attached (see Attachment 2).
3. “Krempien” – Brian Krempien – Mr. Krempien was the former President of the Saskatoon Union of the Unemployed, an organizer for the National Farmers’ Union, and Saskatoon Solidarity Committee in the 1980’s. He was also a volunteer for Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) International in Africa, a Canadian Development Organization, which links people and organizations the world over to tackle social justice and development issues. Mr. Krempien died tragically in Mozambique in 1988, while working for CUSO. More information about this submission is attached (see Attachment 3).
4. “Shevchenko” – Taras Shevchenko – Mr. Shevchenko was an artist and poet, and has been acclaimed the founder of modern Ukrainian literature with his poems and prose. He was an outspoken critic of social and national oppression. His works are considered an important part of the Ukrainian culture and heritage. The year 2014 marks the 200th anniversary of the birth of Taras Shevchenko. It has been reported that there are more than 600 monuments of Taras Shevchenko in numerous countries around the world. More information about this submission is attached (see Attachment 4).
5. “Sahli” – Carol Sahli – Ms. Sahli was born on April 24, 1962; this date is significant because she was the 100,000 citizen of Saskatoon, which was a milestone for the City. She received an Award of Merit from the City from this event. More information about this submission is attached (see Attachment 5).
6. “White” – Dr. William White – Dr. White has been the President of Saskatoon YMCA and the Boy Scouts of Canada - Saskatoon and Saskatchewan Region; was on the Board of Governors for St. Andrews College - University of Saskatchewan; and on the Board of Directors for Saskatoon Industrial Exhibition Limited. William was awarded the Century Saskatoon Award of Appreciation and the In Appreciation award by the Saskatchewan 4-H Foundation Directors, and was inducted into the Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame. More information about this submission is attached (see Attachment 6).

Specific Naming Request

Dundee Developments is proposing the name “Brighton” as their first option, for the first neighbourhood within the Holmwood Suburban Development Area. They have also provided a number of alternative names, in order of preference, for the NAC to consider if the name “Brighton” is not supported. Below is the list of names, in order of preference, for the NAC to consider (see Attachment 7 for additional information).

The Brighton name will reflect a new identity for the Holmwood Sector where new design concepts, urban design, and sense of place will be created.

- 1) Brighton;
- 2) Brighton Woods;
- 3) Brighton Park; and
- 4) Brighton Meadows.

The Oak name reflects the several oak trees planted in the area that have been saved and are planned to be re-established within the parks of the neighbourhood.

- 1) Oak Meadows; and
- 2) Oak Park.

The wetland complex is an important part of this neighbourhood and its design. By having these active natural features, these proposed names reinforce the water presence in the neighbourhood.

- 1) Brookside;
- 2) Springside; and
- 3) Springdale.

This name builds on the tree theme that has been recently used in the naming of other Saskatoon neighbourhoods, such as Evergreen, Willowgrove, and Aspen Ridge. The maple leaf holds as a focal point for our country and celebrates the nature and environment of Canada.

- 1) Maple Ridge

These proposed names speak to the natural meadows and native plants that will surround the wetland complex. The various plant species that will be planted will recreate the wet meadow/low prairie grasses that are prevalent across Saskatchewan.

- 1) Meadowvale; and
- 2) Meadowbrook.

To avoid the potential for confusion, the Administration suggests that any name that includes "Meadow(s)" not be used as there is a neighbourhood named "Meadowgreen", and the east half of nearby Rosewood neighbourhood is promoted in the developer's marketing materials as "The Meadows at Rosewood".

Dundee Developments is requesting that the name selected by the NAC be applied to the neighbourhood and added to the Names Master List for future use when naming major arterial roadways, which has been standard practice.

OPTIONS TO THE RECOMMENDATION

There are no options to the recommendation.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

The screening of requests and suggestions for naming or renaming of municipally owned or controlled facilities, streets, suburban development areas, neighbourhoods, and parks must be in compliance with Naming of Civic Property and Development Areas Policy No. C09-008.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

There are no financial implications.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPLICATIONS

No environmental and/or greenhouse gas implications have been identified at this time.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice, pursuant to Section 3 of Public Notice Policy No. C01-021, is not required.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Germain Submission
2. Howse Submission
3. Krempien Submission
4. Shrevchenko Submission

5. Sahli Submission
6. White Submission
7. Dundee Submission”

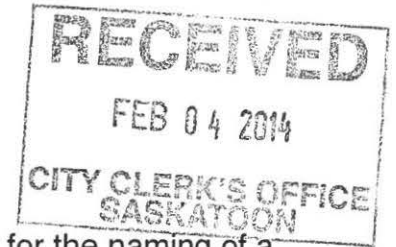
Upon review of the policy, your Committee resolved that the Administration refer the name submissions for ‘Sahli’ and ‘White’ back to their respective applicants, requesting further information on community involvement.

The Names Master List is kept in the City of Saskatoon Mayor’s Office and contains all screened and approved name suggestions for naming municipally owned or controlled facilities, streets, suburban development areas, neighbourhoods, and parks. There are currently approximately 150 entries on the Names Master List.

Respectfully submitted,

His Worship Mayor D. Atchison, Chair

CITY of Saskatoon Naming Advisory Committee
Community Services Department, Planning & Development Branch



Dear Committee,

I am providing background information and making a request for the naming of a street in Saskatoon after the name of John Germain.

He was instrumental as a ***founding member in the development of youth hockey*** in Saskatoon (enclosed), but also in the establishment of The St. Mary's Community.

Between the years of 1945 to 1970, John Germain worked tirelessly in performance of his job description as a employee of the city of Saskatoon and as rink manager. The Avenue L Rink was a staple on the west side of the city. The ice was meticulously and painstakingly prepared - not only for hockey, but for public skating. Often, during the 1950's, 60's and 70's many playoff games were played at the Avenue L Rink at the end of the season, because the ice was solid, and was one of the few outdoor ice surfaces that had sufficient ice for end of the season games. Numerous are the memories of fans lined 2 and 3 deep watching playoff games at the rink, before the onset of indoor rinks.

The graduates of minor hockey who have achieved success from the Saskatoon Blades to the NHL are well known and can be traced back to the Playgrounds Hockey League. A framed plaque hangs (copy enclosed) in the boardroom of *Saskatoon Minor Hockey* as a tribute to the founders of minor hockey in Saskatoon of which John Germain was named as a director. He was awarded twice by the City of Saskatoon. for his work and effort (copy enclosed).

But also, and just as important is the enjoyment, development and participation of families who enjoyed the Avenue L rink not only for hockey but family outings during public skating. Today, over 40 years after his retirement, the memories of the Avenue Rink and are brought to my attention by people who remember the enjoyment during skating, the skillfully made ice, and and the music from the rink's loudspeakers, being carried by the wind to streets surrounding the rink for blocks.

However, not only am I nominating John Germain for his contribution to hockey, but for his effort and contributions to the establishment of the St. Mary's and Pleasant Hill community in the construction of St. Mary's Hall. The Hall held events, bazaars, dances, weddings and countless community events that he helped contribute to and volunteer for.

I hope you consider my nomination for John Germain for a street name, and thank you for the opportunity to submit his name for standing.

JIM GERMAIN

CITY of Saskatoon Naming Advisory Committee
Community Services Department, Planning & Development Branch

BIOGRAPHY OF JOHN GERMAIN:

John Germain was born in 1905 in on a homestead near Burr Saskatchewan. He attended the local school, worked on the farm as a teenager and worked as a hired farm hand across Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

In 1939, he joined the Canadian Forces in WW11, and served faithfully in the *Ordinance Core*, till his discharge in 1944.

At the end of 1944, he opened a shoemaker shop at the corner of 7th avenue and 33rd street, till he was hired by the City of Saskatoon in 1945.

As a city employee, he managed a city operated skating rink at the corner of Avenue F and 20th street, till the rink was moved by City to the North side of Avenue L, and then to the newer rink on the south side of Avenue L and 20th, in 1958. In the winters between 1945, to 70, John Germain worked as the manager of the Avenue L rink, while helping to *organize, create* and implement the *Saskatoon Playground Hockey League*, while also contributing as team manager of the city champion Avenue L Monarchs hockey team in 1956.

Between the years at the Avenue L, John was employed at the Saskatoon Arena for one year, and then returned to his love of managing the Avenue L Skating rink. He was awarded a *Lifetime Membership (copy enclosed) to the Saskatoon Playgrounds Hockey league*, for his ***"faithful service and untiring efforts on behalf of Playgrounds hockey (which) has contributed to the development of sportsmanship, leadership and good citizenship to the youth of Saskatoon ..."*** signed by Mayor Sid Buckwold and Commissioner A S Rochelle in 1963, 7 years before his retirement. He was also awarded ***a special certificate (copy enclosed) as a contributing & founding member*** of the *Saskatoon Playgrounds Hockey League* in 1962, for the the ***"great leadership and great work in providing hockey for the youth of Saskatoon..," in the establishment of the playgrounds league in "1952."***

In the summer of 1952-56, John Germain was head Grounds Keeper of *Cairns Field Baseball Park*, and then in the summers of 1957 till 70, worked as an employee of Woodlawn Cemetery till his retirement in 1970.

In his retirement John Germain continued to contribute to his community helping with the construction of the St Mary's Hall from 1948-52, for which he contributed as a volunteer and employee for events at the Hall. He also participated as a community volunteer in the St. Mary's and Pleasant Hill Community, and contributed as a *voting officer* at many Provincial elections, till his passing in 1990.



In Honor of the Founders
of
SASKATOON PLAYGROUNDS HOCKEY LEAGUE

October, 1952

ROBERT J. MACDONALD, Commissioner *THOS. J. CAMPBELL, Director*
REV. FR. J. J. STORTZ, Secretary *LOUIS A. DALSHLAG, Director*
JOSEPH ZEMAN, Director *JOHN GERMAIN, Director*
HARVEY G. BALCOMBE, Treasurer and Registrar

May the great leadership of these men in providing hockey for the youth of
Saskatoon never be forgotten, and their great work be carried
on by those to come.

Graciously donated by the Players of
the Saskatoon Playgrounds Hockey
League and Citizens of Saskatoon.
Dated at Saskatoon, Sask.
October 4th, 1962



Life Membership

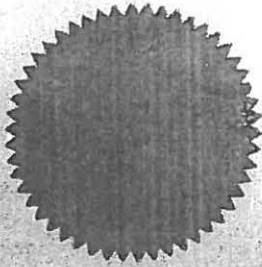
SASKATOON PLAYGROUNDS HOCKEY LEAGUE

By These Presents Be It Known That:

John Germain

by his faithful service, and untiring efforts on behalf of Playground Hockey has contributed to the development of sportsmanship, leadership, and good citizenship in the youth of Saskatoon, and is therefore granted a Life Membership in the Saskatoon Playgrounds Hockey League.

WITNESS our hands this SIXTEENTH day of FEBRUARY 1963



Richard V. Buckwood
MAYOR

W. Schelle
LEAGUE COMMISSIONER

W. J. McDonald
LEAGUE SECRETARY

Waldbauer, Clayton (CY - Planning and Development)

From: T Fusco [terryfusco@hotmail.com]
Sent: Wednesday, December 11, 2013 7:34 PM
To: Waldbauer, Clayton (CY - Planning and Development)
Cc: richard.howse@mail.com
Subject: Request to add name to Names Master List

Dear Mr. Waldbauer,

I would like to propose a new name to be considered to be placed on the names Master List at the upcoming Naming Advisory Committee meeting. The name I am submitting as part of the attached application is "HOWSE". This name should be considered as per section 3.3 a) ii) of the *Naming of Civic Property and Development Areas Policy*. I feel this is a timely submission to consider this name as the City's Land Branch prepares two designs for future neighbourhoods in Saskatoon.

Richard (Rick) Howse has provided an outstanding contribution to the City of Saskatoon with nearly 37 years of service. One of his most honourable achievements was the dedication and commitment he gave to the land development program (Land Branch) and created a business unit that is the envy of many cities in Canada. With Rick's vision and guidance, the profits and designs that were generated from the Land Branch have helped shaped and grow Saskatoon into a city for generations to live, work and play.

Request to add name to Names Master List

New Name Submission

Requested Name: **Howse**

Requesting this name could be used for a street, park or municipal facility

Given Name: Richard Howse

Date of Birth: November 17, 1951

Place of Birth: Toronto

City of Saskatoon Employment History:

- 1977 Planning Coordinator
- 1992 Assistant City Planner
- 1993 Development Control Manager
- 2001 Land Manager
- 2011 Corporate Projects Team Manager

List of Awards and Achievements:

1. Joint recipient of 2012 Canadian Institute of Planners Award for Planning Excellence - New Emerging Initiatives for the Public Spaces, Activity and Urban Form Strategic Framework completed for Phase I of the City Centre Plan - City of Saskatoon;
2. Led the attainment of increased densities for new neighbourhoods, adoption of many environmental initiatives such as combined linear park/storm water management, LED street lighting, preservation of Saskatoon Forestry Farm trees and establishing mixed use neighbourhood centres;
3. Increased the cities return on investment from all land development projects and thereby enabled the funding of a variety of city initiatives both for inner city and city-wide reinvestment projects;
4. Led the design, development and sale of several new residential neighbourhoods such as Willowgrove, Evergreen and Kensington;
5. Led the design, development and sale of the Marquis Industrial Area;
6. Led the design and development of the Saskatoon Auto Mall Area.

List of Major City Projects Rick was involved in:

1. North Downtown Redevelopment;
2. Police Headquarters;
3. Real Estate purchases for residential and industrial land development (in excess of 2,000 acres), major capital projects such as Water Treatment Expansion, 25th Street Extension, and South River Crossing Project;
4. Design and development for Sutherland - Rutherford Infill, Willowgrove, Evergreen, Kensington, Marquis Industrial and Saskatoon Auto Mall.

If you require further information to complete this submission, you may contact me or Rick Howse at your convenience.

Regards,

Terry Fusco

Brian Krempien

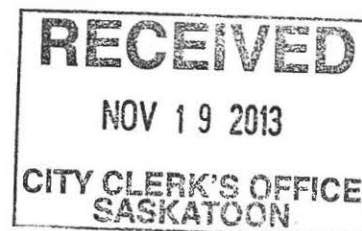
Brian Krempien was originally from Oyen, Alberta. After two stints working in Africa with CUSO, Brian moved to Saskatoon in 1978 and lived here until 1988.

While in Saskatoon, Brian worked as a field worker for the National Farmers' Union, as a labourer for the City of Saskatoon at the Forestry Farm, and as a framing carpenter. In his free time Brian was a tireless activist. He was instrumental in organizing an Unemployed Workers Union in 1982 when unemployment soared. Brian put many hours into the work of helping unemployed people to organize and to acquire skills need for employment and in advocating for their rights.

Brian was also passionate about international issues. He was a founder and active member of the Saskatoon Solidarity Committee in the 1980s, with a major focus on combating apartheid in South Africa and building solidarity with the people mobilizing for freedom in the Portuguese and British colonies of southern Africa.

Brian returned to Arica in 1987 as a CUSO volunteer teaching basic construction skills to people in the newly independent country of Mozambique. He died tragically in a road accident in October 1988.

Brian was a unique, hardworking person who is remembered vividly by all those whose lives he touched. He is remembered in Mozambique with a plaque at a children's playground in Inhambane Province. Having his name on a street, crescent or way in Saskatoon would be a fitting memorial to a remarkable local activist who was also an ambassador for Canada, Saskatchewan and Saskatoon.



KREMPIEN — October 15th, 1988 Brian Richard Krempien age 42 passed away in a car accident in Mozambique. Brian was born May 30th, 1946 in St. Albert, Alberta and was raised in Acaida Valley, Alberta where he attended elementary school. He completed high school in Calgary and went on to earn his bachelor of Arts, in Political Science in the University at Calgary. His thirst for knowledge lead him to post graduate work at both Mount Royal College in Calgary and later Carleton University in Ottawa. Brian had an extraordinary work experience which illustrated the Breadth of his skills and abilities. While attending school in Calgary he worked at McMahon Stadium. He was a melt shop labourer and a fork lift operator at Western Canada Steel. In 1970 he went to work for the Government of Sierra Leone as a high school teacher. His world travel continued as he performed on sight investigation and evaluation of projects in Asia and Africa while working for Care, Unicef, CUSO. He returned to Canada in 1973 to work for the department of education, North West Territories in developing a student services program. 1974 again under CUSO he was co-director of CUSO in Botswana co-ordinating 65 volunteers and capital projects focusing of rural development. His varied international experience was utilized by the Regina committee for world development in 1977 when he assumed responsibilities for a 'community adult education program dealing with local and international issues. His next several years were spent to build and strengthen the National Farmers Union in Saskatchewan which included the preparation and delivery of educational seminars at local regional and national levels. Brian went on to work as a framer, carpenter, and labourer on various construction projects in and around Saskatoon. His last few years saw him working as a labourer in the City of Saskatoon and as an educator for the Saskatchewan International Labour Program in conjunction with 4 major Saskatchewan unions. His death occurred while working for the Mozambique Government under the auspices of CUSO. Brian's greatest strength was his total and unselfish commitment to working people, the unemployed and all oppressed people. Everywhere he travelled, at every place he worked and in every community he lived, Brian carried with him the utmost respect for the worth of the human person. He would be found serving a cause of Social Justice and Democracy in every aspect of his life. His dedication and energy invovled him in: Founding the Saskatoon Union of Unemployed Workers; The Retail Wholesale and Store Union (Saskatchewan Jointed Board) The United Steel Workers of America and the Canadian Union of Public Employers on bargaining and news letter committees: Working for the Public Service Alliance of Canada, The Saskatchewan Government employees Union and various Building Trades Unions: Working with Grain Services Union and several Railway Unions: Founding the Saskatoon Workers Support Committee: Acting as Saskatchewan's leading Unemployment Insurance Advocate and Author: Writing for the Saskatoon Star Phoenix, The Prince Albert Herald, Briarpatch and News Review; and guest lecturing at the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Regina. His unselfish commitment is measured by the thousands of miles that he worked proudly side by side with his "brothers and sisters" in the labour movement, the women's movement, the unemployed movement, the student's movement and the international solidarity movement. Many of his friends share a great sorrow in losing our uncommon and brilliant "brother" Krempien. They also share a profound pride in having had the joy and benefit of his company. To many of the people who knew him, Brian was a friend, a lover, a brother, a father - a caring human being to which all could turn for personal comfort. Brian is survived by his brother and sister-in-law Norman Douglas and Connie Krempien and nieces Erika and Jennifer and nephew. James as well as hundreds of 'brothers and sisters' in Saskatoon and around the world. Brian is predeceased by his parents, Ellen Krempien in 1979 and Howard Krempien in 1978. A memorial service to honour and pay respects will be held on Sunday, October 30th, 1988 at 1:00 in the afternoon at 315 Avenue M South. Everyone is welcome. Donations can be made to a trust fund established according to Brian's last wishes which will be used to further the cause of democracy and social justice. Please send them to Mike Dunn, 616 Walmer Road, Saskatoon.

Star-Phoenix

Wednesday, October 19, 1988 Saskatoon, Saskatchewan

Krempien dies in Mozambique

By James Parker of the Star-Phoenix

Brian Krempien, a Saskatoon union activist, died in a car accident last weekend in Mozambique. He was 42.

Krempien was former president of the Saskatoon Union of the Unemployed.

At the time of his death, he was working on a building co-op project in the southeastern African country for CUSO, a Canadian development organization. He had been in Mozambique since May.

"There aren't many Brian Krempiens in this city," Michael Murphy, a personal friend, said Tuesday.

"(He was) a man always on the side of working people and poor people."

Krempien lived in Saskatoon for more than 10 years.

He was an advocate for those with unemployment insurance problems and wrote a column in the Star-Phoenix on the subject.

He was also an organizer for the National Farmers' Union, working extensively on freight-rate issues.

Because Krempien viewed the

struggle of the poor in a global context, his work in Africa was a natural extension of his activism in Saskatoon, Murphy said.

"He was an internationalist. He saw Mozambique in the context of a socialist struggle."

Don Kossick, Saskatchewan coordinator for CUSO, said the entire organization is in shock over Krempien's death.

"He had humor, tremendous energy and a real love for people.

"And he had the ability to lead people without being elitist."

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Laborers' Hall, 315 Ave. M South.



BRIAN KREMPIEN
... dead at 42



КОНГРЕС УКРАЇНЦІВ КАНАДИ – САСКАТУНСЬКИЙ ВІДДІЛ
 CONGRÈS UKRAINIEN-CANADIEN SUCCURSALES DE SASKATOON
 UKRAINIAN CANADIAN CONGRESS – SASKATOON BRANCH

1. Background information

2014 marks the **200th anniversary of the birth of Taras Shevchenko**. A committee, *Shevchenko 200*, has been struck and plans are underway to organize events that will celebrate the anniversary here in Saskatoon.

The Ukrainian Canadian Congress, Saskatoon Branch, is the sponsor. The committee consists of private individuals and representatives from many Saskatoon based Ukrainian organizations.

It is the committee's aim to have an event planned for every month of the year 2014 and a special program (concert) scheduled for March 8, 2014, which is the birth date of Taras Shevchenko. If this application is successful, the committee would seek permission to have a public celebration at the unveiling of the street sign bearing his name.

Taras Shevchenko was a great artist and poet and his works are an important part of the Ukrainian culture and heritage.

Note: not to be confused with Andriy Shevchenko - retired Ukrainian footballer and Ukrainian politician.

2. Biography

Taras Shevchenko was born on March 9, 1814 into the serf peasant family of Hrehory and Kateryna Shevchenko belonging to the landowner P.Engelhart, in the village of Moryntsi, central Ukraine. He was orphaned at the age of 15 and Engelhart took on the responsibility of raising him and providing him with educational opportunities.

The son of a serf, Shevchenko became not only an artist and academician of Saint-Petersburg Academy of Art, but one of the most versatile people of the 19th century. His paintings and graphics reflected a refined world that did not resemble his own life. (Many of these can be seen in the Shevchenko Museum in Toronto.

Taras found himself a member of a secret society known as the Society of Cyril and Methodius, named for the legendary disseminators of reading and writing among the Slavs. The Society called for the unification of all the Slavic nations on the basis of equality, and stood for the annulment of serfdom and for close cultural and political fraternization. However, its members imagined that they could achieve their aims through sermonizing and dissemination of knowledge, ruling out any idea of revolutionary action. In 1847, Shevchenko was arrested by the Tsarist Russian police, undergoing extensive questioning and was sentenced to 25 years military service and exile in distant Orenburg, with an order in the Tsar's handwriting forbidding him to write and paint. During this time he wrote poems in small note books which he hid in his boots and later passed on to visiting friends.

Taras Shevchenko died on March 10, 1861.

He has been acclaimed the founder of modern Ukrainian literature - writer of stirring poetry and prose, an artist and an outspoken critic of social and national oppression. His portrait can be found on stamp and coin collections. Some of his poems have been set to music.

He was not a leader or a legislator, but nevertheless led the way in forging the path to eventual Ukrainian nationhood. It has been said that without Shevchenko we would not have an independent Ukraine today.

You can find monuments of Taras Shevchenko in numerous countries around the world. It is reported that there are 600 monuments of him in the world.

He produced over 1,000 works of art - he is acknowledged as one of the most outstanding realist painters in mid-19th century Ukrainian and Russian art.

For over 150 years his writings - especially his poetry - have been published in thousands of volumes, including translations into the major world languages. Taras Shevchenko, founder of the new Ukrainian literature, is justifiably considered one of the greatest humanist writers of all times.

"A Century has passed since the death of Taras Shevchenko, the great Ukrainian poet, and it is most fitting that a monument in his honor is to be erected on the grounds of the Manitoba Legislature. As a poet he not only enriched the literature of his people but inspired them with new hope for freedom. What he sought for them he sought no less for the oppressed everywhere in the world."

- John Diefenbaker, Prime Minister of Canada, April 1961

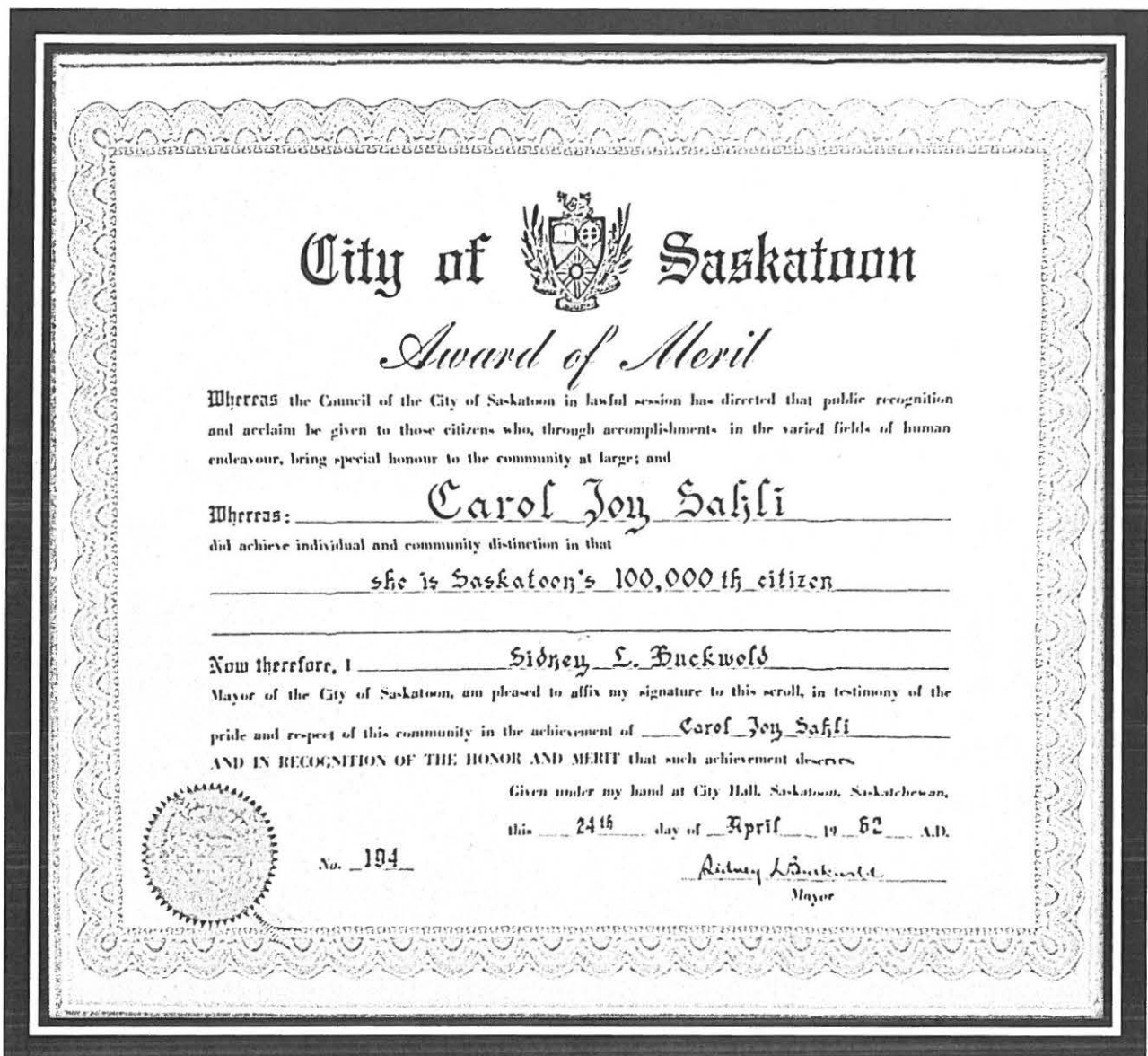
"I am pleased to add my voice to those honoring the great Ukrainian poet Taras Shevchenko. We honor him for his rich contribution to the culture not only of Ukraine, which he loved so well and described so eloquently, but of the world. His work is a noble part of our historical heritage."

- President John F. Kennedy, March 25, 1961

There is a connection that we should celebrate. One of Taras Shevchenko's most famous works - *The Kobzar* - was translated by C.H. Andrusyshen (Professor, University of Saskatchewan) and Watson Kirkconnell (President of Acadia University). Professor V.O. Buyniak of the U of S was also helpful.



Submitted by Patricia Malkausky



The Year was 1962, Saskatoon had just the grips of another very cold Prairie winter, the Province had a looming Doctor's strike while then Premier Tommy Douglas was making every effort to finalize Medicare, introducing a new way to provide healthcare to the world. The Saskatoon Quakers had captured the Allan Cup, Walter Murray Collegiate opened its doors to new students and Joni Mitchell made her first paid performance. A new \$1.5 M mall was to begin construction on 8th Street. City Assessors had pegged Saskatoon's Worth at over \$400,000,000.

With all that happening in the community the public had little knowledge that their city was about to reach a major milestone. Mayor Sid Buckwold was well aware that his city was about to experience significant growth. The Mayor was preparing for an upcoming election and there was

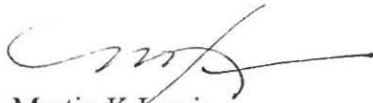
a buzz around City Hall that the day was quickly approaching. Saskatoon was about to grow to 100,000 people and the baby watch had begun.

Then at 12:07AM Tuesday April 24, 1962, a new 6lb 14 oz. beautiful baby girl entered the world at St. Paul's Hospital. Her name was, Carol Joy Sahli, the youngest of three kids born to Howard and Ida Sahli. A second generation immigrant family of Norwegian and German descent. Little did they know that Carol would represent the launch of Saskatoon into a new era. The great city of Saskatoon became an even greater city, never looking back as it continued to grow at a rapid pace to the spectacular city we now know.

Carol Joy's first pictures were from reporters flocking to the Hospital to get a glimpse of the future of Saskatoon. None would know that little Carol Joy's future lay in Saskatoon, attending local schools enroute to become one of Saskatoon's well respected upstanding citizen's. Eventually settling down, getting married and adding another two little girls of her own to the City's growing population.

It is for the significance of this event, that I feel that my wife's Maiden name should be considered for a street name in one of the new subdivisions in Saskatoon. Saskatoon is well on its way to marking some new milestones in population and our past is what makes the future.

Respectfully submitted,



Martin K Lewis
VP, Saskatoon Housing
Dundee Developments

April 24th

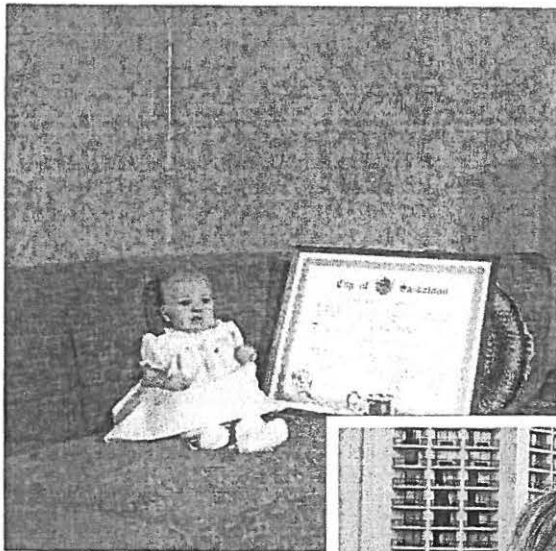
Saskatoon 100,000th Citizen

1962 Carol Joy Sahli



MAYOR SID BUCKWOLD presents Carol Joy Sahli, "the 100,000th Saskatonian," with a \$100 Savings Bond. Left to right, Mrs. Sahli, the mother, with Carol Joy, Howard Sahli, the father, and Mayor Buckwold. The six lb. 14 oz. girl was born this morning at 12:07. Attending physician was Dr. A. Polisiuk.

6-Pound Girl Wins Race For 100,000th Citizen



Carol Joy Sahli, officially the 100,000th Saskatonian, was born at 12:07 this morning. The proud, but calm, parents displayed their six-pound, 14-ounce girl in St. Paul's hospital just 10 hours later for an official welcome by Mayor Sid Buckwold and other civic officials.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sahli, Suite 1, 228 Ave. 1, south, have two other children, ages one and a half and three years. When asked how he felt, Mr. Sahli replied "not too bad today", indicating this had not been the case Monday night.

Mayor Buckwold, before presenting the new citizen with a Savings Bond of \$100, expressed his best wishes for the baby's future, and said the birth was symbolic of the hopes and aspirations of this city.

He said it was fitting that Carol Joy should be born in St. Paul's hospital, since it was the first hospital erected here in 1909, and was now being rebuilt, at the expense of \$5,000,000, to meet the needs of a growing population.

Mayor Buckwold also presented the baby with an engraved baby mug and a certificate of merit.

Allan Tubby, president of the Board of Trade, in presenting a \$100 scholarship, said the birth was an "indication of the growth and progress of Saskatoon". Fred Davis, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, donated a banking account, with the number 100,000, worth \$100. Ed Saville, general manager of the T. Eaton Co., presented the baby with a charge account of \$100, and Jerry Yeomans, on behalf of the Hudson's Bay, presented the baby with a complete layette worth \$25. Dr. M. Dantow, city medical health officer, also expressed congratulations.

In 1901, Saskatoon had a population of 113, and has increased 99,887 in less than 61 years.



Attention : Name Advisory Committee, City of Saskatoon, 2013

We introduce William (Bill) White, Ph.D., (b. Ruddell Sk., 1908. dec. Saskatoon 1993) as an important contributor to Saskatoon life and worthy of naming him to a street, park, or other civic properties.

Outlined herein are the many and substantial building blocks of Dr. White's meaningful contributions to our community, a number of which merited world attention:

I. COMMUNITY SERVICE: ACTION THAT BUILDS CITIZENS

1. President - Saskatoon YMCA
2. President - Saskatoon Region, Boy Scouts of Canada
3. President - Saskatchewan Region, Boy Scouts of Canada, (and member of the National Executive)
4. Board of Governors, St. Andrews College, University of Saskatchewan
5. Elder, 2 of Saskatoon's United Churches
6. Presented with IN APPRECIATION award by the Saskatchewan 4-H Foundation Directors (1974), in support of his work to establish the Rayner Centre, a meeting place for 4-H Club members and Board of Directors
7. Appointed to Board of Directors of the Saskatoon Industrial Exhibition Limited

II. POSITIONS EARNED : WORK THAT CONTRIBUTES TO OUR QUALITY OF LIFE

1. Dean of Agriculture, University of Saskatchewan, 1965-74
2. Professor, Head of Crop Science, University of Saskatchewan
3. Officer in Charge, Dominion Forage Crop Labs, University of Saskatchewan
4. Plant Breeder, Canada Department of Agriculture, Saskatoon
5. Agriculture Promotion, Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture

III. PROFESSIONAL HONORS : COURAGE TO LEAD BY EXAMPLE

1. Honorary Life Member, Canadian Seed Growers
2. Fellow of the Agriculture Institute of Canada (its highest honor)
3. William White Chair in Crop Science, University of Saskatchewan, Senate Designation
4. Outstanding Achievement Award, University of Minnesota
5. Century Saskatoon, Award of Appreciation for Community Leadership
6. Inducted into the Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame
7. Saskatchewan Distinguished Agrologist Award
8. Life Member of Saskatchewan Agriculture Graduate Association

IV. RESEARCH AND PATENTS : A BETTER WAY TO DO THE RIGHT THING

1. Known as the “grandfather of rapeseed production”
2. Introduced rapeseed to Saskatchewan for industrial use
3. Developed the first commercial hybrid sunflower (Advance)
4. Developed and advanced hybrid sunflowers
5. Known as North America’s first rapeseed breeder (Golden and Nugget)
6. Pioneered methods for seeding, harvesting, growth and fertility requirements for local agriculture
7. Recognized internationally as one of Canada’s foremost plant breeders. Published on practical farm topics including co-authoring of the first comprehensive production bulletin on rapeseed, as well as scientific papers regarding sunflower seed composition, bringing world attention to Saskatoon and our University
8. Conducted research with alfalfa, and is credited with introducing rapeseed growing in our province, both for industrial use and as edible oil. He had a long association with improving other crops such as sweet clover and sunflowers. He successfully crossed wheat with wheat grasses to transfer rust resistance to wheat

Dr. White represents the best of Saskatoon citizenship ... service, courage, ability, discipline, innovation and relevance.



Saskatchewan

4-H Saskatchewan is a project-based youth organization. We are dedicated to the growth and development of our members, leaders, volunteers, and staff through our motto "Learn to Do by Doing."

December 5, 2013

Re: – Dr. William J. White

To Who It May Concern,

The following information comes from an archival biography in the 4-H Saskatchewan Provincial Office:

"He (William J. White) was keenly interested in the 4-H movement and, while acting as Director of the Extension Department of the University of Saskatchewan, became deeply involved in the formation of the Saskatchewan 4-H Foundation. He spent considerable time visiting various areas throughout the province looking for a suitable site for the establishment of Rayner Center and spoke to gatherings on the various activities of the 4-H Foundation.

In 1974, William J. White was presented with and "In Appreciation" award by the Saskatchewan 4-H Council for outstanding support of its program."

For information purposes, Rayner Center was established in 1967 near Birsay, Sk. on Lake Diefenbaker. This center was developed to create a camp location for 4-H Club members from across the province and a meeting place for the Saskatchewan 4-H Council, Board of Directors and Saskatchewan 4-H Foundation Directors.

All above information was taken from the History of 4-H Saskatchewan, written by Mr. Herb Clark, Treasurer of the Saskatchewan 4-H Foundation beginning in 1960.

Sincerely,

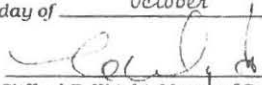
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Executive Director, Saskatchewan 4-H Council

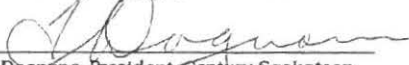
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For a hundred special reasons,
we're proud to call you home.

This is to certify that
W. J. (Bill) White
has been honoured by
the City of Saskatoon
and Century Saskatoon and by
The Agriculture Committee
for demonstrating good citizenship
and outstanding service in the Community.

Dated this Thirtieth
day of October 1982


Clifford E. Wright, Mayor of Saskatoon

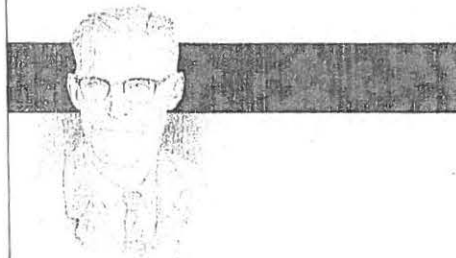

Tony Dagnone, President, Century Saskatoon.


Clifford L. Pilkey, Chairman, Agriculture
Committee



SASKATCHEWAN AGRICULTURAL HALL OF FAME

Fame



**WILLIAM JAMES
WHITE**

William White was born December 18, 1908 at Ruddell, Saskatchewan. He received his bachelors and masters degrees at the University of Saskatchewan and his doctorate degree from the University of Minnesota.

Dr. White began his career with the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, then in 1935 moved to the Federal Forage Crop Laboratory in Saskatoon. He was appointed head of the Crop Science Department at the University of Saskatchewan in 1956 and became Dean of Agriculture in 1965.

Bill White conducted research with alfalfa, and is credited with introducing rapeseed growing to Saskatchewan, both for industrial and as an edible oil. He is credited with introducing Golden and Nugget rapeseed varieties.

He has a long association with improving other crops such as sweet clover and sunflowers. He successfully crossed wheat with wheat grasses to transfer rust resistance to wheat.

Dr. White has received many honors in recognition of his outstanding work in agriculture and has been prominent as a community worker.

PURPOSE

The purpose of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame is "to formally and publicly recognize persons who, in the course of their residence in Saskatchewan, made significant and outstanding contributions to the welfare and improvement of Saskatchewan Agriculture, and to a better way of life for the farm family.

INQUIRIES

Any inquiries may be directed to:
Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame
Mr. Gordon A. Wilson, Secretary
26 Britnell Crescent
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S7H 3X8



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Holmwood Sector Neighbourhood 1 – Neighbourhood Name Proposal

On behalf of the owners group of Neighbourhood one of the Holmwood Sector, Dundee Developments would like to propose the name Brighton (or alternate) as the name of the first neighborhood. Alternatively, included below is a list of names provided by Dundee for consideration by the Naming Committee in order of preference.

- 1st - Brighton or Brighton Woods or Brighton Park or Brighton Meadows
- 2nd - Oak Meadows or Oak Park
- 3rd - Brookside or Springside or Springdale
- 4th - Maple Ridge
- 5th - Meadowvale or Meadowbrook

Brighton or Brighton Woods or Brighton Park or Brighton Meadows

The name Brighton (or alternate) is a distinct name that will set a new identity for Holmwood Neighbourhood one within the City of Saskatoon. Holmwood Neighbourhood one has been planned in a very forward thinking manner including many new design principles to the City of Saskatoon. These include;

The complete street concept will provide a seamless transition to the future Suburban Center to the east.

The fused grid street network creates enhanced pedestrian connectivity through well planned linear parks, pathways and streets.

The wetland complex will create a new standard in the City and will provide educational opportunities for the residents of Saskatoon.

Low impact/sustainable design practices will be used wherever possible on many levels and will reinforce the commitment to the environment and innovative ideas.

The above concepts will differentiate Brighton from other existing neighbourhoods within the City of Saskatoon and will create a sense of place that is distinct. As the University Heights Sector's theme has been names that have been tied to trees, the Holmwood Sector is a new growth area within the City with its own identity. Future residents will associate a strong unique name for the first neighbourhood with the many new design concepts and the sense of place that is created above everything else. The name Brighton will create a strong identity for the neighbourhood and conveys a prosperous, friendly atmosphere which future residents will be drawn too. This name will come to be a symbol for the sustainable design concepts and unique urban design that will be embodied within the neighbourhood.

Oak Meadows or Oak Park

This name is appropriate for the new Holmwood neighborhood one, as it fits in well with the adjoining neighborhood being Willowgrove, Evergreen, and Aspen Ridge. There are several Oak trees planted in the area by one of the local farmers that have been saved and are planned to be reestablished within parks of the neighborhood. The oak tree is sustainable and green in this province, so shall this neighborhood be. The Oak tree has long been a symbol of longevity and strength so it can symbolize the new neighborhood with the same characteristics.”

Brookside or Springside or Springdale

The Wetland complex is an important segment of Holmwood neighbourhood one as the community has been designed largely around the location of these natural features. By incorporating them into the neighbourhood, the wetlands are tied to the stormwater system to maintain their active water levels. This effect will create the appearance of running water at times as stormwater flows through the various wetlands within the system. Brookside embraces the notion that these natural water features are present and reinforces them with future residents.

Maple Ridge

In the east side of the city of Saskatoon, there are several developments that share a tree theme such as Evergreen, Willowgrove, Aspen Ridge, etc., which Maple Ridge builds on. The other aspect of the name, gives a sense of being proud to be Canadian. Our Canadian flag holds the maple leaf as its main focal point, which has served as a symbol celebrating the nature and environment of what is now Canada since the 18th century. This is also being done within the neighbourhood by incorporating the wetlands which are currently part of the land, into the development. Too, in Holmwood, we will be encouraging builders to use more environmentally friendly type building materials that again follow what the maple leaf represents on our Canadian flag. We can use the first Neighbourhood, “Maple Ridge” to set the stage for our goal to maintain and protect our environment.

Meadowvale or Meadowbrook

Meadowvale speaks to the natural meadows and native plants that will surround the wetland complexes. Within the neighbourhood design, there will be various plant species that will be planted to recreate the wet meadow / low prairie grasses that are prevalent across Saskatchewan.

Exec. Cl. 1.

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From: CityCouncilWebForm
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TO HIS WORSHIP THE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF CITY COUNCIL

FROM:

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COMMENTS:

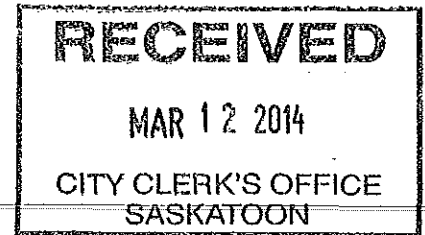
I was recently informed about the proposed amendment(s) to noise restriction bylaws in our city. It is quite disturbing to find that a specific segment of the population is being singled out (motorcycle operators) for special attention under the bylaw. My understanding of the current laws is that all vehicles are treated equally in acceptable noise levels allowed and that enforcement is discretionary. Targeted legislation of this type is not only questionable in its purpose but discriminatory in its functionality. Its akin to passing a bylaw that targets mini-vans for speeding and gives law enforcement special parameters for that segment of the motorized public.

In my opinion the laws in place are adequate, the proposed changes are disturbing, and the intent of these actions is clearly discriminatory.

My hope is that common sense will prevail and these proposed changes are defeated.

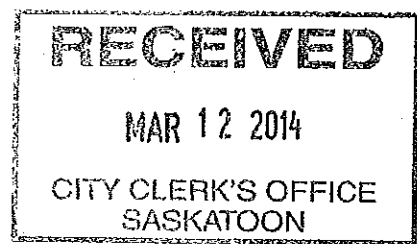
Respectfully

Mark Wongstedt
Provincial Manager
Troy Life & Fire Safety Ltd
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COMMENTS:

I unfortunately cannot make it to Mondays meeting regarding the loud motorcycles.

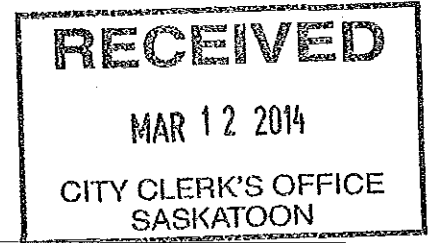
It is unfair to target motorcycles only. I you want a noise law they make a noise law. lawn mowers, saws and such bother me as much or more than I bother people with motorcycles.

Giving another harassment tool to the Saskatoon police services is not the the best interest of the city.

Make it fair not targeted.

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TO HIS WORSHIP THE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF CITY COUNCIL

FROM:

Greg Burgess
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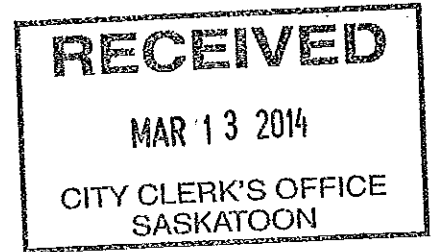
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COMMENTS:

If this has not worked in other provinces with electronic devices. Then left up to the officers disgression. I see a lot of discrimination and target specific.

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TO HIS WORSHIP THE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF CITY COUNCIL

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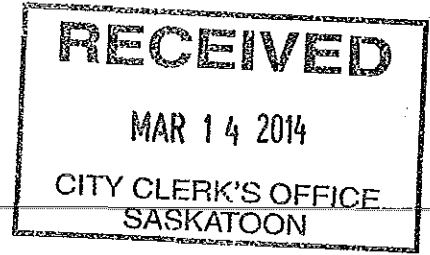
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COMMENTS:

Any laws, including noise bylaws, that are left up to the subjective discretion of a law-enforcement officer will inevitably lead to misuse and manipulation of the law. There are no reliable methods of determining how loud vehicles are comparatively while in motion. A vehicle passing under a bridge or through a tunnel, for example, will have its noise redirected and sound much louder. This condensing of sound also happens when vehicles are in close proximity to each other. A truck beside a police car will sound much louder than a truck two lanes away, although they are the same. Use of decibel measuring devices is also highly subjective, as different vehicles have their exhaust outlets at different heights from the ground, and the proximity of the ground will condense sound. For example, a motorcycle exhaust that is six inches from the ground will read louder on the device than if the same motorcycle is lifted so the exhaust is 18 to 24 inches from the ground like many sport bikes. This theory has been tested and proven. Such subjective bylaws will do nothing but create problems for the courts of the city of Saskatoon. This bylaw will allow officers to pull people over under the pretext of the 'noise bylaw' without proof that such a violation existed. There needs to be clear and concise guidelines as to what does, and does not, constitute 'excessive' noise.

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COMMENTS:

There exist current provincial legislation in The Traffic Act to regulate driving without due care and attention, stunting, and any loud and unnecessary noise from a motor vehicle.

The current City of Saskatoon Noise Bylaw No. 8244 prohibits the use of engine brakes within city limits except in the case of an emergency (6(b)).

The requested amendment to the Noise Bylaw would make it an offence to operate any vehicle in such a manner as to disturb the public, and which would include, a specific provision setting decibel level limits for motorcycle noise.

There is existing legislation that covers this off. Per the City Solicitor's report: "Under the Noise Bylaw, an officer may charge a driver who has an overly loud exhaust or who driving in a particularly obnoxious manner with breaching The Noise Bylaw. An officer must observe the vehicle being driven in a manner which offends The Noise Bylaw and make a subjective evaluation of behaviour. Usually the Saskatoon Police Service use The Noise Bylaw for vehicle stereo noise rather than vehicle noise."

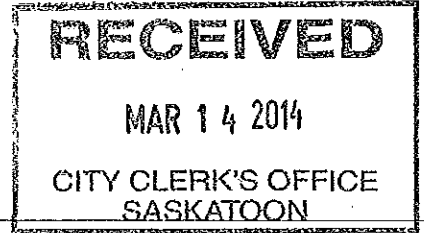
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NO FURTHER RULES ARE REQUIRED AND MOTORCYCLES SHOULD NOT BE SUBJECTED TO dBA TESTING. If Council wishes to use dBA as a quantitative measure for noise, it should be applied to ALL motor vehicles.

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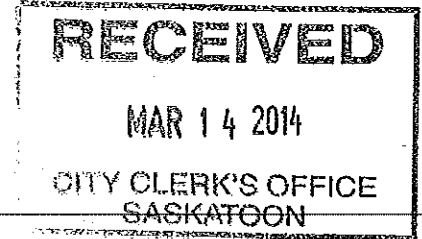
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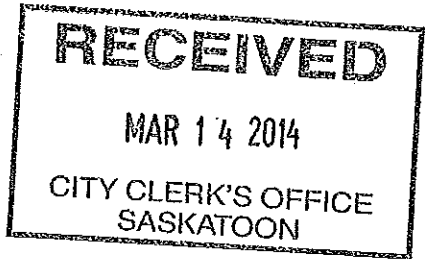
I ride a motorcycle and am against any new noise amendments. Please see below as to why: Councillors want to see a bylaw that deals with "jake brakes" because they say people are complaining about the noise and there is nothing being done yet in the Noises Prohibited section of the current bylaw, section 6(c) states in residential districts, the idling of any truck or power unit or the operation of any motor, "reefer" or similar device on a semi-trailer for than twenty (20) minutes is prohibited. Section 6(d) prohibits the use of an engine brake on any motor vehicle driven within the City of Saskatoon, except in cases of emergency. The Executive Committee's concern is already included in the existing bylaw. IT IS JUST NOT BEING ENFORCED!

They say that they need more legislation to empower the peace officers to be able to ticket those who people who make too much noise and disrupt the "quality of life" of people that live in the city. The Traffic Safety Act and The Vehicle Equipment Regulations, 1987 cover this and people have been ticketed under it. Council knows this, the City Solicitor told them in a report that was presented to them on March 10, 2014.

In spite of this, they insist on amending a perfectly good bylaw! It's time to tell them to stop the madness. The issues can be enforced with existing legislation. It is time to put this to rest and move on with city matters that really matter!

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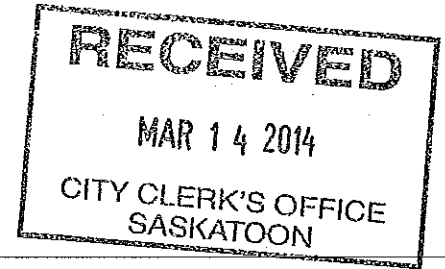
darrencwiebe@hotmail.com

COMMENTS:

The new sound bylaw seems to focus on motorcycles. If people aren't driving fast there exhaust won't be loud. Catch criminals in the act, don't blame everyone.

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From: CityCouncilWebForm
Sent: March 14, 2014 11:08 AM
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TO HIS WORSHIP THE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF CITY COUNCIL

FROM:

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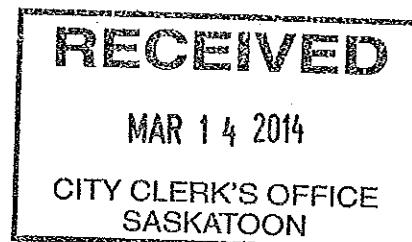
vice.president@3rdcavgroningen.org

COMMENTS:

I am writing in regards to the proposed noise bylaw.
I cannot help thinking we need more information provided to the public as to how this will be implimented. There is far to much differing information floating around, is this complaint driven? Is it at the discretion of the police?
If tjis is discretionary, as I have heard, then there is already a bylaw in place and I do not feel we need more laws which are very discriminatory targeting one section of the voting public. This is like saying "this year we will only give speeding tickets to white Ford trucks".
When you come up with the technology to test ALL types of vehicles then you may put forth a new bylaw, until thenplease stop this discrimination.
Thank you for your time.
Terry Hartshorn.
A member of the voting public.

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Sent: March 14, 2014 2:36 PM
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TO HIS WORSHIP THE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF CITY COUNCIL

FROM:

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COMMENTS:

This bylaw targets a small group of citizens for only four months a year.

What is the cost of training police to operate a decibel reader?

I understand it is a very complicated test procedure.

This bylaw will allow roadside spotchecks .

The city has a perfectly good noise bylaw. There is no need for council to spend thousands of tax dollars because a few complainers.

I would rather see our tax dollars spent more wisely.

If this bylaw is passed it will cost the city millions of dollars of revenue due to the fact that big motorcycle rallies will boycott this city. City businesses. Will lose revenue and some may be forced to close. This may cause unemployment as well as lost tax revenue from the local business.

Is it really worth the expense? Remember this bylaw will cost everyone tax dollars.

Is it worth it to satisfy a small number of citizens complaining over a small number of motorcyclists ? Remember bikes have a short riding season so were creating a bylaw that is only enforced (if there is a separate by law for motorcycles) for four months a year.

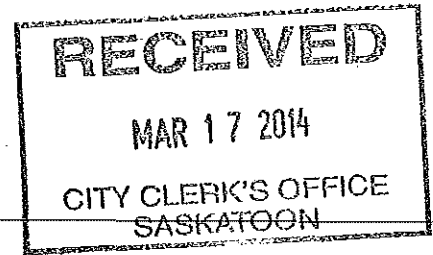
The cost of this will never be made up by the number of tickets. It will cost the city because of the aforementioned issues that council has not yet considered.

Thank you

sincerely

John Luukkonen

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TO HIS WORSHIP THE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF CITY COUNCIL

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COMMENTS:

There exist current provincial legislation in The Traffic Act to regulate driving without due care and attention, stunting, and any loud and unnecessary noise from a motor vehicle.

The current City of Saskatoon Noise Bylaw No. 8244 prohibits the use of engine brakes within city limits except in the case of an emergency (6(b)).

The requested amendment to the Noise Bylaw would make it an offence to operate any vehicle in such a manner as to disturb the public, and which would include, a specific provision setting decibel level limits for motorcycle noise.

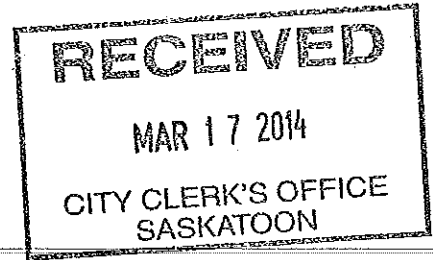
There is existing legislation that covers this off. Per the City Solicitor's report: "Under the Noise Bylaw, an officer may charge a driver who has an overly loud exhaust or who driving in a particularly obnoxious manner with breaching The Noise Bylaw. An officer must observe the vehicle being driven in a manner which offends The Noise Bylaw and make a subjective evaluation of behaviour. Usually the Saskatoon Police Service use The Noise Bylaw for vehicle stereo noise rather than vehicle noise."

"Under The Traffic Safety Act and the Saskatchewan Equipment Regulations, an officer may charge a driver for making excessive noise, driving without due care and attention, stunting, operating a vehicle that is not equipped with an adequate muffler or operating a vehicle that does not effectively muffle the noise. Again, an officer must observe a vehicle being driven in contravention and make a subjective evaluation which evidence is used in Court to prove the charge. Usually the Saskatoon Police Service use these provisions to address vehicle noise."

NO FURTHER RULES ARE REQUIRED AND MOTORCYCLES SHOULD NOT BE SUBJECTED TO dBA TESTING. If Council wishes to use dBA as a quantitative measure for noise, it should be applied to ALL motor vehicles.

You MUST voice your opinions to Council no later than this Monday, 10:00 a.m. Please attend the council meeting and let your presence speak loud and clear.

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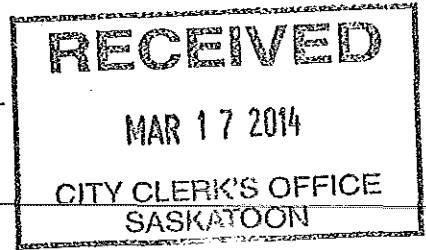
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COMMENTS:

Please do not spend any more time or resources amending the current noise bylaw. The existing bylaw addresses all noise complaints and is sufficient. Using your resources to enforce current laws and bylaws will be far more effective at appeasing the people rather than amending them.

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TO HIS WORSHIP THE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF CITY COUNCIL

FROM:

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COMMENTS:

Good evening,

Last summer, I became aware that City Council was considering amendments to the Noise Bylaw 8244. I was lead to believe that since the province was not going to change its legislation, the City would not be making any changes to the Noise Bylaw either.

This started with an enquiry of Councillor Pringle on 14 June 2010, "Would the Administration please explore the possibility of following the City of Edmonton's lead in prohibiting the installation of devices on motorcycles which allow them to become louder. Based on my calls, I believe this noise pollution is increasingly upsetting many residents in our community." He did not bring forth any data from Police Services (that I can find in posted City documents) as to the number of noise complaints they dealt with nor what percentage of those complaints were related to motorcycles. If he did, then Police Services is withholding the release of that information because they told me that they did not collect that data when I queried about it last summer.

Please explain to me why Council, since 2010 (2006 according to Councillor Darren Hill via News Talk 650 CKOM) has continued to bring this up at the Executive Committee. As I see it, there is no issue except the one that Council has created itself. If ward constituents are complaining that there are noise violations, then they should be instructed to complain to Police Services who are equipped to deal with these contraventions under provincial and municipal regulations. The reports from the City Solicitor repeatedly state that these laws exist. In discussions with people I have learned that some have personally received tickets under these existing laws.

There is no need to for additional "rules". I have not heard any reason why the Police Services cannot ticket under the current provincial legislation within the corporate boundaries of the City of Saskatoon except that they have to witness the infraction. Do they not have to witness me speeding, driving through a stop sign, making a U-turn at a set of lights before they give me a ticket? I have not heard of anyone getting a ticket mailed to them for a traffic infraction because someone else's say so. I see

this as a prelude to random stop checks of all vehicles and no different than the stop checks for drinking and driving campaigns regardless of what your intentions as a Council may be.

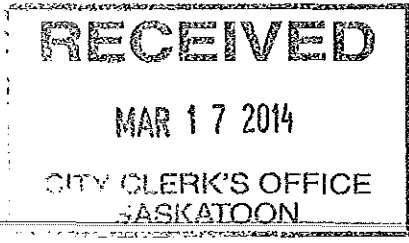
On upcoming Monday's Council meeting, I urge you and the rest of council to leave the existing bylaw as it is as there is no solid evidence that a problem even exists except one generated by few people who complain to councillors. Let's put "noise" into perspective: a hair/blow dryer operates at about 100 dB, a gas lawn mower at about 105 dB and a screaming child rates 110 dB. I feel this is simply a few people who don't like motorcycles trying to use tactics to get rid of them and Council is trying to appease everyone by adding all vehicles to the rules in an attempt to make it look fair. In the end, the good guy is going to be the one to be penalized because someone is going to decide stop-checks are needed, the one who stunts and rolls on the throttle to get everyone to notice him will be gone by then, and the Police Service will have spent more than the cost of another meter on training and time doing these tests.

You may wish to consider these statistics from Edmonton: 33.3 % of tickets were paid voluntarily (and the majority of these were in the first year of the bylaw before people started contesting the tickets in court), and there has only been 21.3% of the tickets getting a conviction rate. Full details here <http://www.modedmonton.com/stats.html>

I thank you for your time. This matter is one that affects my quality of life as well. To be clear, I do not support stunting, people driving without care and attention or operating vehicles without an adequate exhaust to muffle noise. I do support performance engines and allowing people to drive in a reasonable manner, those vehicles to and from their homes.

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COMMENTS:

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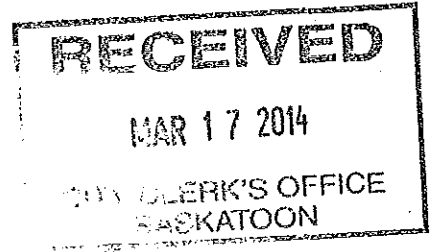
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Respectfully submitted,

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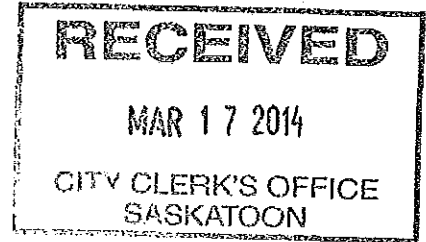
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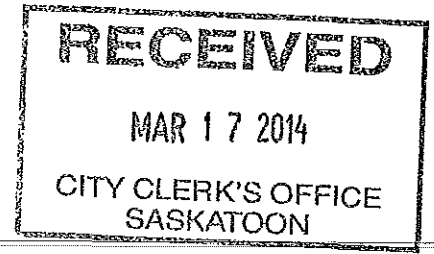
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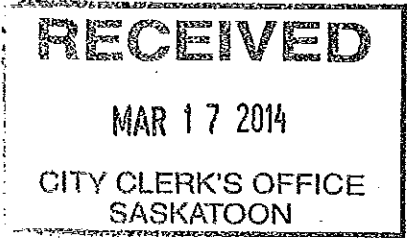
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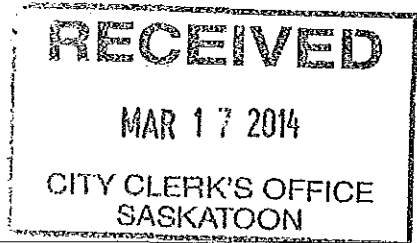
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COMMENTS:

To single out one group of people is not what this country has been about and as a veteran I find rules such as this are an insult to every veteran that has never come home. We have fought to have a free country yet you wish to single and put undue hardship on one group because of some who are over sensitive or fearful of bikes. As a biker myself of 40 years any rules to single out just one group shows how backwards you are going, next group to single out is what no marching bands in parades? Please do not fall into the fear mongreling of a special interest group. You have rules that are in place that can be used against those that are not respectful of those around them, use them as they are, but don't give in to the racist in your community! And singling out one group is a form of racism, so please don't fall into that trap! Even Edmonton does do not use this bylaw and are looking at removing it.

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TO HIS WORSHIP THE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF CITY COUNCIL

FROM:

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COMMENTS:

I am writing not as a Resident of Saskatoon but rather as a motorcycle rider who frequently chooses to head out and ride to Saskatoon just for fun. Several of my friends have been known to join me for a "Fuddruckers" burger run.

Many of us "motorcycle riders" in Regina also ride to Saskatoon to participate in various local fundraisers in your city. Fundraisers that involve many motorcycle riders across the province. Adding many thousands of dollars to your local economy several times over a six-month period.

My work also takes me to Saskatoon several times over the winter by choice. I could easily complete what I need to do in Regina, however I enjoy the drive and Saskatoon has a few restaurants and privately owned retail stores that I like to visit. I also generally bring 1 or 2 friends with me, making a day of it.

I of course, not only drive and ride to Saskatoon, I also spend my money there adding to the local economy of your city. To the tune of several hundred dollars every year (not including the various motorcycle events I attend). Not just for me, but for those who come with me as well.

I am concerned about the proposed changes to the noise bylaw and that motorcycles are the only vehicles being targeted with a decibel rating.

If your current Noise Bylaw isn't being enforced due to either inadequate police coverage, or people simply not understanding that they should be calling the City Police and not City Council when an infraction occurs. Perhaps both. Then I fail to understand how targeting motorcycles in this manner will allow for an easier enforcement.

It seems to me that the overall goal is to have the decibel rating put into place only for motorcycles so that they can be targeted via roadside stop checks.

Several cities that have added the "decibel rating for motorcycles only" clause to their Noise Bylaws have found enforcement to be difficult and the public is fighting them at every turn. This is "when" they choose to enforce them, which is usually through targeting at a roadside blitz. These "roadside blitzes" aren't catching the culprits, instead they are making life difficult for the taxpayers of that city.

In every city the "enforcement" of the changed bylaw has in fact, cost them so much there will never be a return on investment unless they manage to pull-over and successfully ticket a great deal more motorcycles than they already are. The reason...the vast majority of motorcycles are not loud.

They certainly aren't louder than a child crying, a lawnmower, a jackhammer, a semi-truck, most city owned buses, many cars and trucks, blow dryers on high speed, and dogs barking to name a few things.

I strongly encourage your City Council to consider the source of the original complaints, how many there were from different sources, if they came from many different locations in the city (or just main neighborhood) and what was done by the police to try to enforce the existing bylaw and why that failed.

This has been on your Council's active business for many years. How much has it cost the taxpayers of Saskatoon in their dollars for research, lawyers, council's time, and public consultations?

How much more will it cost for proper training, continued training, additional police force to enforce and the additional lawyer fees to fight the ongoing court cases of those who choose to fight the tickets? That is happening everywhere this type of targeting is occurring. Saskatoon would be no different.

Then, take in to consideration the large loss of revenue in your local economy not only in the summer months, but also during the winter. Those of us who visit your city because it is a nice ride, or a nice place to go for the day, will no longer do so. Instead we will choose other locations in this wonderful province. Locations where we don't have to worry about being stopped for hours at roadside blitzes while we are out enjoying a ride for the day.

Please consider this from all angles before adding even more rules to rules that are already not being enforced.

If stunting and loud pipes are the problem and it is happening repeatedly in the same neighborhood with the police are notified and nothing is done. Then perhaps your issue is with the lack of police to dedicate an officer to enforce the existing bylaw.

Your City Council may be better off just adding one more officer to the force, just for this purpose. In the end it may actually be cheaper and create an additional job position, than the approach being taken now. If you add up ALL the sides to this.

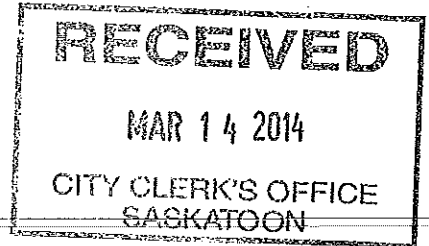
Thank you for taking the time to consider my opinions on this matter.

Comm to Council ²⁰⁵ (B7)
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COMMENTS:

Dear Council Members,
I'm writing as a follow up to my letter of February 28th seeking approval for partial lane closure for the Prairie Gran Fondo the Horizon 100 Cycling Club is hosing on Sunday July 6th, 2014. I would like to come speak to council this upcoming Monday March 17th to fully explain our request.
Thank you,
Jeff