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New facility at GTH concerns

The reeve of the RM of Sherwood says ratepayers are worried about the potential negative health effects of a power plant proposed for Regina's Global Transportation Hub.

The facility would generate power by burning creosote-soaked railway ties. Most railway ties are treated with creosote: an effective preservative made up of a wide range of chemicals. It poses potential human health consequences when touched, ingested or inhaled.

<http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/saskatchewan/facility-planned-for-gth-would-burn-chemically-soaked-railway-ties-to-produce-electricity-1.4504211>

Saskatchewan design beer cans

Local beer and local artwork could soon find their way into your fridge.

<http://www.cjme.com/2018/01/30/local-brewing-company-announces-sask-designed-cans/>

Bear spray incident

Regina police responded to an apparent bear spray incident downtown on Tuesday morning, according to the RPS Twitter account.

Several police cruisers were on scene as one person was taken into custody.

<http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/saskatchewan/regina-police-respond-to-apparent-bear-spray-incident-near-cornwall-centre-1.4510349>

<https://globalnews.ca/news/3996503/two-men-charged-after-apparent-bear-spray-incident/>

Rider sign auction

A giant LED sign of the Saskatchewan Roughrider logo is now up for sale at a Regina auction house.

<http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/saskatchewan/mega-saskatchewan-roughrider-sign-from-old-mosaic-stadium-on-auction-block-1.4511521>

Zoning for east end theatre

More than two years after it was first announced, development for Regina's next movie theatre will go forward pending a decision from the city's planning commission.

<http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/saskatchewan/regina-planning-commission-to-amend-zoning-application-for-east-end-theatre-1.4511717>

SaskAlert mistake

People behind the SaskAlert app accidentally notified users about a wildfire and flood in North Battleford this afternoon.

<https://saskatoon.ctvnews.ca/saskalert-mistakenly-warns-people-of-wildfire-and-flood-1.3782418>

Council considers fines for uncleared sidewalks

Two Regina city councillors have put forward a motion proposing fines for those who don't shovel their sidewalks.

Ward 4 Coun. Lori Bresciani and Ward 3 Coun. Andrew Stevens suggested the idea to council Monday night.

Under the motion, the city would clear walks that aren't shoveled within 48 hours of a snowfall, then send the property owner a bill. Repeat offenders would have to pay the price of the snow removal and a fine.

<http://www.cjme.com/2018/01/30/regina-city-council-eyes-fines-for-uncleared-sidewalks/>

CLEARING THE SIDEWALKS

City considers crackdown

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MICHAEL BELL Many city residents voluntarily clear their sidewalks and those of their neighbours, but there have been calls for bylaw amendments backed by fines.

When Jackie Arnason walks around in the winter, she has to take risks.

"I use a walker," the 84-year-old Reginan said. "You have support, but it slides all over the ice or gets caught in the ruts. It makes it difficult to get around."

On some residential streets, that forces her onto the road, where she doesn't feel safe.

"If I was in a tank, that would be fine," she said, "but pushing a walker, a little old lady, you aren't going to argue with cars."

That's why Arnason supports a proposal from two Regina city councillors, who've raised the idea of fining property owners who don't clear snow from sidewalks.

Andrew Stevens and Lori Bresciani jointly submitted a motion Monday to get city hall to prepare a report on possible amendments to the Clean Property Bylaw. Stevens said the amendments would respond to frustrations from people like Arnason.

“This prevented them from getting out,” he said. “There were individuals with carts and walkers who couldn’t actually make it to the bus stop. This was their only way of being mobile in the city, so this was a big concern.”

Currently, he said, only certain property owners are required to shovel. In other areas, it’s voluntary. His proposal would require all residential property owners to clear sidewalks abutting the front and sides of their lots within 48 hours of a snowfall.

If they don’t, bylaw officers would come knocking. After giving notice, the city could then call on a contractor to clear the sidewalk at the property owner’s expense — to be tacked on to taxes.

Repeat violations could result in a fine, according to the proposed amendments.

But criticism is already making its way to their colleagues on council. Coun. John Findura said he heard from about a dozen people in a single day.

The reaction: universally negative.

“I see what the councillors are trying to accomplish,” he said. “But I’m getting emails, I’m getting phone calls saying, ‘well, I shovel my sidewalk then your graders come by and they fill it.’ So who’s going to be on the hook for that?”

He still hopes the proposal will “stir up a conversation.” He thinks a better strategy would be to use incentives to encourage people to help out their neighbours — not punishment. He raised the idea of a “snow angels” program, where the most helpful residents would be invited to city hall and get a certificate for their efforts.

But Stevens said his approach isn’t meant to be punitive. He based it on Saskatoon’s bylaw. He said complaints there rarely go all the way to a fine.

“It really is something that people are complying with anyway,” he said. “So this idea of it being a cash grab, vindictive or a punitive bylaw just doesn’t hold weight. We see in Saskatoon that it works effectively.”

He also stressed that other cities, such as Toronto, offer a free clearing service for people who aren’t able to shovel their sidewalks due to disability or age. That’s something Stevens wants the city to look at.

For Arnason, those models sound “fantastic.”

“If there’s a regulation, and it’s well publicized ... people will react, I think, a lot more quickly.”

Capital Pointe

City talks tough on pulling Capital Pointe’s permit

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- 31 Jan 2018
- ARTHUR WHITE-CRUMMEY

The developer behind Capital Pointe could lose the chance to build the long-delayed tower if construction doesn't get going soon, according to Mayor Michael Fougere.

Fougere joined Coun. Bob Hawkins in blasting the massive hole left at the site, located at the corner of Victoria Avenue and Albert Street.

"It's an eyesore," the mayor said. "It's been seven, eight years since we've seen some substantial development."

The city could deem the project's permit expired on March 15 if there hasn't been meaningful work on the foundation. Fougere said that will happen if the developer — Fortress Real Developments — doesn't get moving.

"If there's no compliance, they will lose their opportunity to continue to develop," he said. "They've got to move forward."

Hawkins called March 15 a day for "difficult decisions." He said it's unlikely that Fortress will get much done by then, given the frosty winter conditions.

"It certainly looks like no substantial development will take place," he said. "It's very cold outside. It's not the kind of weather in which you'd expect to see foundation work. And it is foundation work that must be reasonably completed."

Fortress did not respond to a call from the Leader-Post asking for details about their schedule, and for responses to the concerns raised by Fougere and Hawkins.

Neither Fougere nor Hawkins would comment on what, specifically, the city should do if the permit expires and Fortress wants to reapply.

Hawkins said he wants administration to come back with a plan to fix what he called a "very problematic situation."

"There will have to be a concerted effort to move it forward," Hawkins said. "We cannot throw up our hands and say there's a big hole in the heart of our city and we're just going to do nothing. That we can't do."

Hawkins has pressed for answers on the issue for months. In a memo attached to Monday's council agenda, administration informed him that they lack the authority to force the developer to speed up construction at the site.

The city is currently in talks with the province to update the laws that set those limits. Fougere said he wants to see "stronger tools," but opposes anything that would allow expropriation or violate property rights. He said he will make further statements about the road forward at the time of the March 15 deadline.

Hawkins said everyone should now know where the city stands.

"I think everybody is on notice that this thing has to be worked out," he said. "It may take some time, and the situation is extremely complicated, but we have to get on with it."

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Patrick & Kyle,

Attached is a draft news release received today from the GTH 16(1)(a)(b)
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CANADA'S PREMIER INLAND PORT





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Raven scare program

Hundreds of ravens have recently been spotted in downtown Regina, with one local biologist and naturalist saying they're coming from the now torn-down rafters of Taylor Field.

Now Evraz Place, who operates Mosaic Stadium, will be taking preventative measures to ensure the ravens don't establish themselves at the new stadium.

Evraz, along with the city, is launching a scare program starting on Monday. But because ravens are protected birds, Evraz will be doing what they can to ensure their safety.

<http://www.cjme.com/2018/01/21/scare-program-hoping-to-keep-ravens-out-of-mosaic-stadium/>

<http://www.620ckrm.com/2018/01/22/156640/>

Noise complaints

The Regina Bypass is on time and on budget, but that doesn't mean it doesn't have challenges. Some residents of an east Regina condo development are finding elements of the mega project are coming too close to home afterhours.

<https://globalnews.ca/news/3974316/condo-owners-kept-up-at-night-by-bypass-contractor-noise-drivers-forced-to-move/>

Women's march

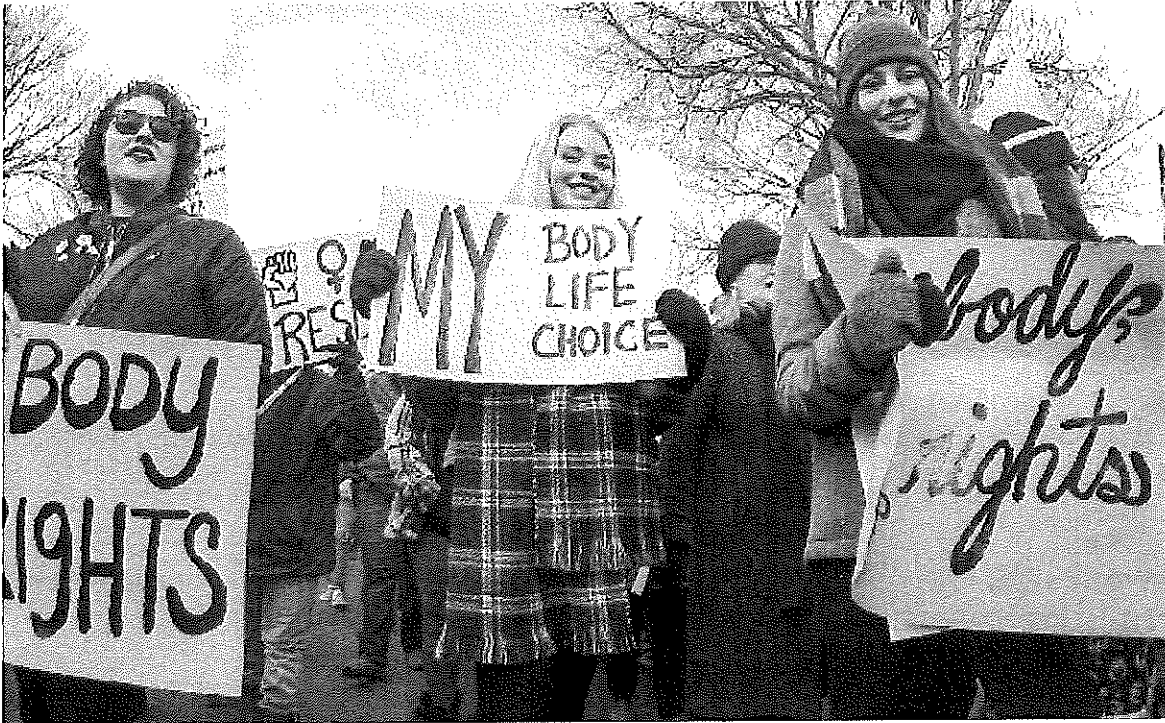
Thousands of people took parts in women's marches across the country; in Regina it was no different.

<https://globalnews.ca/news/3977781/time-for-change-regina-womens-march-sends-a-clear-message/>

<http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/saskatchewan/regina-womens-march-2018-1.4496863>

Hundreds march for rights of women

- Regina Leader-Post
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- ARTHUR WHITE-CRUMMEY



BRANDON

HARDER An estimated 600 people participated in a weekend march for women's rights in Regina.

The hashtags came to the streets of Regina on Saturday, as hundreds marched for women's rights and an end to sexual violence.

They joined similar rallies across the country and around the world on the one-year anniversary of Donald Trump's inauguration. Last January, only a handful of activists walked through Regina — in solidarity with American women opposing the president. This year, organizers estimate a turnout of 600.

They carried internet slogans on their signs — echoes of the #MeToo movement. They said they're not going to put up with harassment, pay gaps or sexual assault any longer.

"The #MeToo movement was personal for me," said one marcher, Sarah Mitten.

"I have experienced sexual harassment in the workplace, and I think it's important to use this platform to bring light to these issues and say time's up — it's enough."

Mitten hopes the Regina march will keep up the momentum that started in the U.S. Like other marchers, she shared the sense that Saskatchewan has a long way to go.

Kris Alvarez launched the march by listing some sombre statistics. Speaking in front of the YWCA building downtown, she noted that Saskatchewan has the highest rate of intimate partner violence in Canada, and double the national rate of sexual assault.

She asked those who'd felt unsafe because of their gender to step forward. Many did.

That's what inspired Annie Trussler to march. Trussler, who uses the pronoun "they," has sometimes seen a Facebook feed filled with the #MeToo hashtag, a symbol that friends have experienced sexual harassment or assault. It was "disheartening," they said.

"I'm also tired of being able to walk into a room full of women and mention an assault story and every woman there can relate," Trussler said. "That's one of those things that we've been tolerating for much too long."

They said a women's march should have come to Regina "forever ago," when women's lives could have been saved. But Trussler thinks there's power in numbers — and in loud voices.

"All of us suffered in silence and have for so long," they said. "But at least, maybe, as a united force, more will happen."

Shaheen Lotum brought her sixmonth-old daughter to the march. She said she wants to see her grow up in a world where she can be "OK in her skin." For now, though, Lotum feels like sexual violence is still treated as "normal" in Canada.

"It's not shocking anymore," she said.

She said she's followed the cases of Harvey Weinstein and other powerful men who've fallen from grace in the #MeToo era. These days, she can hardly stand reading those stories. But their behaviour is a symptom, she suggests. She hopes the march can help attack the "root causes" of sexual violence.

"It shows itself up in myriad ways, and I think everyone has experienced one of them in their lifetime," she said.

Others marched for equal treatment at work. Jenna Lipinski came with a team of tradeswomen. A bricklayer by trade, she said she has to prove herself again and again on the job site. And she's tired of it.

"People walk up and just start talking to the males, like obviously they're the ones running the job site, not a female," she said. "Just the sexism, inequality, women not getting paid the same as men in the trades — that's why I'm here."

Lipinski said she's never seen a march like Saturday's in her 33 years in Regina. She's convinced that it can only grow bigger.

The march attracted women who've lived through earlier battles. Wendy Love, 58, said she's seen progress. But it feels as if women are fighting for the same rights they've demanded for years.

"We have come a long way since I was a child," she said, "but lately what's coming out in the media is just alarming. The #MeToo thing and what's happening to women — being exploited — I would have hoped we would have made further progress than we have."

But she feels her daughters and granddaughters are more aware of their power — and more willing to demand change.

"Our children and our daughters, they recognize it," she said. "People are finally talking about it. People are talking about women's issues. I really think we're fed up."

She wants her granddaughters to have a chance to succeed — as CEOs, if that's what calls them. Today, she feels as if they still face a "glass ceiling."

As she cradles her own daughter, Lotum isn't sure one march will be enough — not nearly. The fight is far from over, she said. One day, when she's old enough to walk, her daughter might have to hit the streets, shouting the slogans of her own generation.

"I think we'll be here next year, and the year after, and in 20 and 30 years," Lotum said. "It's always going to be something we have to keep working on."

"Even if it happens to one woman, I think that's too much."

The wild west of social media marketing

They have hundreds of thousands, sometimes millions of followers on social media.

But they aren't famous actors or pro athletes. In fact, you may have never heard their names before.

<https://globalnews.ca/news/3978372/under-the-influence-inside-the-wild-west-of-social-media-influencer-marketing/>

City of Moose Jaw bi-weekly podcast

The city of Moose Jaw is introducing a 15-20 minute bi-weekly podcast called "The Friendly City Insider" featuring interviews with city leaders and administration to talk about things happening that will impact residents.

<http://www.620ckrm.com/2018/01/22/city-of-moose-jaw-launches-podcast/>

New lacrosse league

Lacrosse players in southern Saskatchewan have a new league to call home.

The Saskatchewan Lacrosse Association (SLA) announced the formation of a new multi-association minor lacrosse league that includes cities and towns in southern Saskatchewan.

<http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/saskatchewan/southern-sask-getting-new-lacrosse-league-1.4497594>

New rock climbing centre

Regina residents have a new place to play with the opening of the Regina Climbing Centre.

<https://regina.ctvnews.ca/new-rock-climbing-centre-opens-in-regina-1.3769313>

NEW STADIUM, BUSY YEAR

Evraz Place looks ahead

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MICHAEL BELL Regina Exhibition Association Limited (REAL) Board Chair Sandra Masters at the Queensbury Centre.

They built it. People came.

Now what could possibly be next for Evraz Place?

Last year was a monumental one in the history of the city's exhibition ground with the opening of the 150,000-square-foot International Trade Centre and, of course, the 33,000-seat Mosaic Stadium.

Now that the Regina Exhibition Association Limited (REAL), which operates Evraz Place, has been through Year 1 of those facilities, the next step is improving the experience for patrons, said board chair Sandra Masters.

"Once you get that handled, how do you create an even better experience which is the whole site and even into downtown?" she said. "It's the collaboration, whether it is the economic development authority or the airport authority, our tenants on site. There's just nothing but opportunity. We want to review the data for what worked and what didn't, and there's adjustments to be made."

The stadium, certainly, had its share of complaints after opening with a test football game in October 2016 and then through other events in the spring. Bathroom lines didn't flow smoothly, there weren't enough water fountains, public transportation issues cropped up, and moving through the concourse was next to impossible early on, particularly during an opening concert featuring Bryan Adams on May 27.

But things seemed better by the time Guns N' Roses played on Aug. 27. And, other than a snow cornice forming off the roof during a Saskatchewan Roughriders game on Nov. 4, things ran fairly smoothly by season's end.

But now is the time to look at the next batch of ideas. The Brandt Centre still needs upgrades. Parking is a problem still (ask anyone who has tried to leave an evening event lately). Plus there's the fact that once a game or show is over at Evraz Place, there's not much left to do on the grounds.

With Masters in the board chair seat and Tim Reid starting as president and CEO on March 5, the hope is for new plans to develop.

"It's the reset where everybody gets fresh, gets excited," said Masters, a credit manager for Richardson Pioneer in her day job. "All the ideas that people have held back because this has been a massive undertaking ... there has been a holding back, it seems. We get some experience and now it's the outpouring of, 'We should do this. And we should do this.'"

"Parking issues could be helped by something like a second access point with Lewvan Drive. There are many forms that upgrades to the Brandt Centre could take. And down the road, new or changed buildings could be on site.

"It's going to look largely the same, but it shouldn't look exactly the same," said Masters. "The Brandt Centre needs some love and attention. There has to be some analysis of what that looks like."

One thing the board would like to see look similar is the schedule of events for Mosaic Stadium this year. In its opening year, the stadium hosted two major concerts and a professional soccer match, in addition to the regular slate of Riders games.

So far this year, the Eagles are booked to play as a kickoff to the Memorial Cup on May 17. More shows are, hopefully, still to come.

"We've made a concerted effort to invest in winners," said Masters. "What that means is we pass on some of them. You can go out and buy them but we chose not to do that simply because it didn't make sense to do that in our first year.

"When you get really good at operations, then you make way better decisions and the risk-reward narrows down."

Evraz Place ran a \$500,000 operating deficit in 2016, and there has been speculation that some of those big events in 2017 lost money for the organization.

The financial statement for last year has yet to come out, but Masters said there were "no huge disappointments in 2017" and "most lines of business were money-makers" leaving REAL on solid financial footing as it looks to expand further.

For now, the plan is to take advantage of the variety of spaces on the grounds for sports, conferences and entertainment.

"That ability to host those different sizes (is key)," said Masters. "Every year, would we like to see two or three (big shows)? Absolutely. And again, it comes down to timing, routing, calendars, those sorts of thing ... because the Riders take absolute precedence."

Donations pile up in Sask. Party leadership race

Over \$1 million raised by hopefuls trying to succeed Wall as premier

- Regina Leader-Post
- 22 Jan 2018
- D.C. FRASER

The Saskatchewan Party leadership race is almost over, with ballots that will choose the province's next premier rolling in.

During the process, the party has raised thousands of dollars in donations.

Here is a roundup of the details behind some of those numbers. The totals do not include money from Rob Clarke, who remains on the ballot but dropped out of the race.

\$964.04

is the average donation made by individuals who paid more than \$250 to candidates.

\$25,000

is the highest individual donation made throughout the campaign. It was donated by Kelly and Jo-Anne Panteluk to Scott Moe's campaign.

39

The number of people who donated more than \$250 to more than one candidate.

17

The number of over \$250-donors Ken Cheveldayoff and Gord Wyant share. They share the highest number of shared donors. Alanna Koch and Gord Wyant (8) are the next highest, followed closely behind Koch and Moe (7) and Cheveldayoff and Koch (7).

416

The number of over \$250 donations the party received over the course of the leadership campaign.

\$1,035,433.79

The total amount raised by Sask. Party candidates in the race this far.

In this weekly series, Leader-Post reporter D.C. Fraser and Star Phoenix reporter Alex MacPherson round up everything happening on the campaign trail as candidates compete to be the next leader of the Saskatchewan Party. After a gruelling five-and-a-half months on the highway punctuated by hundreds of events and a handful of scandals, the Saskatchewan Party will choose its next leader on Saturday.

With no clear front-runner going into the party's first contested leadership race in a generation, it's unclear who will succeed Premier Brad Wall and lead the party into the 2020 general election.

In the absence of reliable thirdparty polling, there is little information about who will win. What is clear is that any of the five candidates on the ballot could win — and here's how that could happen.

TINA BEAUDRY-MELLOR

There is little question that Beaudry-Mellor is the longest shot. She lacks support from a single member of the massive Sask. Party caucus, her campaign has struggled to attract a quarter as much cash as her competitors, and her status as an urban MLA in a predominantly rural party is not an asset.

To her credit, Beaudry-Mellor has stuck with a race few expect her to win. She has released smart policies, acquitted herself well in debates and proved unafraid of criticizing an internal probe into the possible leak of debate questions. There was also a late push by some candidates, notably Scott Moe, for voters to rank Beaudry Mellor high on their ballots, which could make her a contender in later rounds.

But perhaps more importantly, Beaudry-Mellor has in a sense already won by raising her profile, protecting her seat and virtually guaranteeing herself a high-profile cabinet position in the next government. For an MLA who was elected less than two years ago, that is a significant accomplishment.

KEN CHEVELDAYOFF

Ken Cheveldayoff is widely believed to be among the strongest candidates in the race, and his path to victory is a simple one: Win on the first ballot or establish an unassailable lead out of the gate and hope none of the other candidates are able to sneak up the middle in subsequent rounds of voting.

In this, Cheveldayoff may be aided by Rob Clarke, whose shortlived candidacy ended with a press release urging his supporters to back the Saskatoon Willowgrove MLA. Clarke will of course be hoping he secures the 10 per cent of the vote needed to get his entrance fee back, and even a comparatively small number of votes could give Cheveldayoff a significant boost.

A bigger boost yet may come from name recognition: Cheveldayoff has been in politics for almost 20 years, and spent much of that time building relationships he now hopes will carry him to victory.

Few Sask. Party MLAs are betterknown than "Chevy."

On the other hand, Cheveldayoff could be in trouble if the first ballot fails to yield results and votes start moving to one competitor. Insiders generally agree that he is unlikely to be many voters' second choice, meaning hopes of a Cheveldayoff premiership could be dashed if his lead stagnates while another candidate builds momentum.

ALANNA KOCH

Koch has been the dark horse since rumours of her candidacy began to circulate in early August. A virtual unknown outside government and agriculture circles, the former deputy minister to the premier needed to build her profile among potential voters and her credibility within a caucus whose actions suggest their preference is a sitting MLA.

At the same time, Koch has strong financial backing from businesses and the Sask. Party establishment, and will likely generate significant support in rural Saskatchewan, where the party's base is concentrated and anti-NDP sentiment runs strong. Her path to the premiership hinges on her ability to draw support away from Moe and the others after the first ballot.

Whether that is possible remains an open question. Koch was among the most polished and prepared candidates during the party's debates, but that could be offset by questions surrounding an internal party probe and resulting report, which has not been released. In the end, only the vote results will show if Koch was able to overcome the significant hurdles she faced from the beginning.

SCOTT MOE

Scott Moe's best shot at winning the premiership hinges on his ability to secure downballot votes. His strong caucus support — which includes almost all of the party's senior cabinet ministers — is liable to result in a decent first-ballot result, but he will need more than that to push past Cheveldayoff and, possibly, Koch to secure the win.

Ultimately, Moe needs Beaudry Mellor and Wyant to drop out of the race early and hope their supporters listed him as their second choice.

If that happens, he stands a better chance than anyone of sneaking up the middle in the third round — where many insiders are predicting the voting, and the race, will be determined.

Whether that is possible depends on how people view him. Moe's campaign was puzzling and at times stagnant. While he dealt effectively with an old drunk driving conviction that surfaced early in the race and proved more thoughtful and articulate than many expected, his policy platform was scattershot and his campaign made less noise than many others. And that could be decisive.

GORD WYANT

Gord Wyant's ability to win on Saturday hinges almost entirely on the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation and its 13,000 members. If enough teachers — who are renowned for turning themselves into a political force — bought memberships, he could rocket up the charts. If not, he could be dropped after the second ballot.

Over the last five months, Wyant has run arguably the strongest campaign of any candidate. His policy platform is comprehensive and well-thought-out, and he has not shied away from taking a stand on issues facing the current government — notably the Global Transportation Hub scandal, which he pledged in September to review using an inquiry.

Despite running an extremely professional campaign and gaining momentum in the closing stage of the race, Wyant's Liberal ties could hurt him. Although he publicly ditched his membership card and called for the Sask. Party to renew the coalition on which it was founded, increasingly polarized politics could shut him out of the winner's circle.

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Kyle Addison

From: Chris Holden
Sent: Thursday, January 18, 2018 4:04 PM
To: Patrick Book
Cc: Kyle Addison; Diana Hawryluk; Louise Folk
Subject: RE: Biomass power plant

Hello Patrick,

The message is good from Chris's perspective.

Thank you,

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This email is being sent on behalf of Chris Holden, City Manager

From: Patrick Book
Sent: January-18-18 3:29 PM
To: Louise Folk <LFOLK@regina.ca>; Chris Holden <CHOLDEN@regina.ca>; Kyle Addison <KADDISON@regina.ca>; Diana Hawryluk <DHAWRYLU@regina.ca>
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Interesting

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The response from Geoff - just so you're up to date.

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Hey -- it's fine -- better for my aging eyes.

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