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Warm weather

The weather in December's bark has been more of a whimper this year in Regina and that's a good thing for dog owners. With the temperature hovering around 5 C Tuesday, some owners decided to take their furry friends out for a day at the dog park.

<http://www.cjme.com/2017/12/12/dogs-avoid-cabin-fever-with-warm-weather/>

The freeze-thaw cycle could also be a recipe for potholes and water main breaks down the road. City officials say the temperatures have helped them save in snow removal, but crews are still busy with sanding.

"Our crews have been pretty vigilant in the ice patrol, in going around and making sure our intersections are sanded," City of Regina Director of Roadways and Transportation Norman Kyle said. "We're probably using a little bit more salt right now than we normally would, but still well within what we would put down for this time of year."

The city also maintains 59 outdoor skating rinks at 41 locations. The rinks were originally set to open December 18, but due to the warm temperatures that date has been pushed back. Officials say they now hope to have the rinks open before Christmas, depending on the weather.

<https://globalnews.ca/news/3913272/warm-winter-weather-stretches-across-southern-saskatchewan/>

Sick days

Saskatchewan's auditor is raising concerns about the number of sick days being taken by some government employees. Judy Ferguson's annual report highlights employee absenteeism at the Heartland Regional Health Authority and at the Saskatchewan Gaming Corp.

<https://globalnews.ca/news/3912333/saskatchewan-auditors-annual-report-raises-concerns-about-sick-days/>

<https://regina.ctvnews.ca/number-of-sick-days-taken-by-sask-civil-servants-a-concern-auditor-general-1.3718124>

Sask. auditor targets absenteeism in health-care, gaming sectors

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Saskatchewan's auditor says she is concerned about the number of sick days being taken, particularly by workers in the province's health-care and gaming sectors.

Provincial auditor Judy Ferguson highlighted employee absenteeism at the Heartland Regional Health Authority and Saskatchewan Gaming Corp., in her annual report released Tuesday.

She said she zeroed in on both because Statistics Canada suggests workers in health and social assistance have the highest rate of absenteeism.

Heartland was in the middle of the pack when it came to sick leave among regional health authorities, but Ferguson said the issue applies, albeit more broadly, to other health regions.

"It's a concern from two aspects: One is when you have too much absenteeism, it affects your workplace environment," Ferguson said. "Secondly, it results in additional costs being incurred."

Her report suggests the average Heartland employee takes an average of about 10 1/2 sick days each year.

That's partly due to injuries, but the report also notes employee absenteeism can lead to additional worker fatigue and stress.

The financial cost in Heartland was at least \$1.3 million, based on the health authority spending 1.5 per cent of salaries on overtime costs to cover sick employees.

"They can't just leave the positions vacant so they are always backfilling," Ferguson said.

Beth Vachon, a vice-president with the new Saskatchewan Health Authority, said her group will be able to look at the issue more broadly now that the province has a single health authority rather than 12.

She said she doesn't think Heartland's numbers are indicative of a larger problem across the health regions. "Is it reasonable? It's hard to say without knowing the circumstances."

Karen Wasylenko, president of the Health Sciences Association of Saskatchewan, said the issue has been raised before in an annual report for the Heartland health region and across the province.

"When you're ill, you're ill — especially if you've got chronic illness," said Wasylenko, who suggested the report is indicative of a larger problem.

"When you have vacancies or you have overtime, that lends more pressures on those left behind to do the work."

Ferguson has recommended that human resources promote the importance of employee attendance and give supervising managers additional tools to deal with absent workers.

Saskatchewan Gaming did better in some areas, but she said both the health region and the gaming corporation need to do more to analyze why workers are absent.

“They do track costs related to unscheduled absences,” said Ferguson, who noted those costs are 2.2 per cent of salaries and benefits.

“That’s about \$820,000.” A spokeswoman for Saskatchewan Gaming said it takes the report’s recommendations seriously.

“We’re going to take the recommendations and pull together an action plan that we’re hoping to have ready to go and rolled out to our managers and staff at some point in the new year,” said Shanna Schulhauser.

Risk of repeat offenders

Saskatchewan's provincial auditor says the Ministry of Justice is increasing the risk of repeat crimes by current offenders by not following its recommendations.

<http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/saskatchewan/auditor-repeat-offenders-sask-1.4445785>

Sask Party leadership campaign

CBC News has learned that it was an email chain involving the premier's chief of operations and communications that sparked a complaint from Saskatchewan Party leadership hopefuls about an alleged leak of information.

On Nov. 29, Kathy Young sent a question to the Minister of Health's chief of staff, looking for information about nurse practitioners.

<http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/saskatchewan/premiers-office-emailed-information-sask-party-leadership-campaign-before-debate-1.4445661>

Equalization program

Saskatchewan is one of many provinces hoping Federal Finance Minister Bill Morneau is close to overhauling the current equalization payment program.

Provincial Finance minister Donna Harpauer says it’s more than a stretch for Ottawa to think Saskatchewan can continue paying billions in equalization pay when resource revenue is low.

Harpauer says it’s a flawed program when a downturn affects the resource rich provinces.

<http://www.620ckrm.com/2017/12/13/151218/>

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Sewage plant

Spanish flu memorial

Editorial - Favouritism allegations in Sask Party leadership race

Operator seeks extension in sewage plant stress test

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Regina’s waste-water treatment plant processes about 75 million litres of sewage each day. This month, it’s looking to prove it can handle twice that much.

EPCOR, which operates the plant for the city under a publicprivate partnership, is asking for an extension while it completes those tests — which are supposed to be done by the end of this year.

“We’re pushing up against this timeline,” said EPCOR vice-president Stephen Stanley. “We’re hoping that we don’t need a long extension — were talking in months.”

Known as a “stress test,” the 30day procedure calls for EPCOR to push the equivalent of 156 million litres of sewage through the plant. They’ll manage that, in part, by directing more water through specific components — and will draw on a lagoon of built-up waste water for the rest.

Stanley said that will prove the plant can stand up to future capacity, as Regina grows over the next 10 years. He said the plant is already performing well under the pressure. The city, though, isn’t willing to take his word for it.

“They have what they call an independent certifier,” he said. “It’s an auditor who goes through this testing program and confirms that we’re meeting all the requirements that are set out in the contract.”

That’s why EPCOR wants the extension, which could be for up to 24 months on paper. They’ll argue for it at a meeting of council’s executive committee on Wednesday. Stanley said there’s no risk to the city’s bottom line, taxpayers or utility rates. Under the contract, the company has to cover the costs itself.

Memorial honours victims of Spanish flu

New memorial marks the resting place of 330 who died during 1918-1920 epidemic

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TROY FLEECE Kenton de Jong, a

member of Heritage Regina, had led the charge to recognize local victims of the Spanish influenza, which claimed 330 lives between 1918 and 1920. Up to 3,000 people were stricken by the flu virus and gravediggers had to work seven days a week to keep up with burials.

Kenton de Jong points to a spot in the Regina Cemetery. It's there, he thinks, that the gravediggers might have sat down to drink tea.

"They have to bury 20 bodies a day. It's exhausting," said de Jong, a Heritage Regina member. "The funerals were cut down to 15 minutes in length, to get all the bodies in the ground."

It was November 1918, and the Spanish flu was raging in Regina. In other cities, people were buried in mass graves. Regina's Influenza Relief Committee wanted to prevent that — and asked its workers to dig seven days a week.

The churches were closed, but the gravediggers still demanded a day of rest. The committee came back with an offer.

"If you don't want to work on Sundays, how about we give you tea in the cemetery to drink between digging graves?" de Jong paraphrases. "So they'd dig a grave, then sit down and have some tea. And they'd probably do that somewhere over there, 100 years ago."

De Jong has led the charge to find a way to remember that dark chapter in Regina's history, the struggles of those who lived through it and the lives of those who didn't. On Thursday, he will help unveil a memorial to the victims of the Spanish flu pandemic in Regina.

"It infected about 2,000 to 3,000 people in the city, and it killed 330 of them," he said. "It completely paralyzed the city."

The memorial will stand on the edge of a lonely field, where a halfdozen scattered headstones crop up here and there. De Jong has identified at least seven probable flu victims who lie buried here, in unmarked graves.

He thinks there could be dozens more.

“I’m afraid to walk around,” he said. “I don’t want to step on anybody. It’s very humbling to think there’s all these people here.”

The pages of the Regina Morning Leader were filled with death notices during those fall days in 1918. Twelve-year-old Archie Stirling died at his father’s home on Oct. 27, after three days fighting the “ravages of the disease.” He was buried in the Regina Cemetery, after a service at Speers Funeral Home.

The schools were closed, and converted into hospitals. The Boy Scouts were mobilized. Barbers were advised to wear face masks while performing their duties. But Speers dealt with the worst of it. According to reports from the period, the funeral home once had 57 bodies in its undertaking parlour at one time.

Speers staff will attend the unveiling ceremony on Thursday. Jeff Christiansen, vice-president of operations, said his predecessors must have been overwhelmed by the mounting death toll.

“I can very well imagine how difficult that would have been,” Christiansen said. “It would have been daunting.”

Like de Jong, Christiansen gets

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emotional when he thinks of those graves. He said the sight of that big empty field fills him with “sorrow.”

“The resting place of anyone deserves to be honoured,” he said. “Nobody deserves to be buried in a place that is not marked and recognized. Everyone, and every life, deserves that dignity and that remembrance.”

He said he fears remembrance might be “a lost art in our society.” Those people may have died a century ago. Few alive today ever knew them, or have any idea what they went through. But Christiansen said marking their deaths together could help “strengthen the bonds that we have as a community.”

“This whole act of remembrance, it teaches us something,” he said. “It shapes who we are as human beings.”

The ceremony will begin at 3 p.m. Thursday, on the cemetery grounds.

Favouritism allegations unravelling Sask. Party leadership race

- Regina Leader-Post
- 13 Dec 2017
- MURRAY MANDRYK Murray Mandryk is the political columnist for the Regina Leader-Post.



The vigorously controlled Saskatchewan Party leadership debate process was designed to avoid all controversies.

Ignoring the reality that this process was not just about picking a leader but also a premier for the province, the Sask. Party hierarchy quickly shunned a modern-day debate format that could have involved objective journalist participation.

To some extent, this emphasis on control has worked.

There was not one question on the Global Transportation Hub (GTH) land deals and the ensuing RCMP investigation which has now been handed over to prosecutors in Manitoba.

Up until now, it's made for six rather tedious debate forums, with moderator and Sask. Party president James Thornsteinson lobbing softballs on health, education and the economy, said to be from the party faithful.

Who knew this could create a problem?

At least three leadership hopefuls — Tina Beaudry-Mellor,

Scott Moe and Gord Wyant — have registered a complaint with the party alleging that one of the candidates was given prior notice of a question or questions asked at the debate forum in Weyburn. Multiple sources have confirmed the complaint involves a specific question on nurse practitioners in which one unnamed candidate's answer was spectacularly similar to material requested by the executive council from the health ministry.

Ken Cheveldayoff has heard "the complaint" from other candidates (he would not specify what it was about), and had no reason to question the complainers, but neither did he have any of his own information to substantiate the complaints. For that reason, he said he chose not to sign the letter. (However, Cheveldayoff did say he has registered a complaint about the party "altering ballots" by drawing for name placement instead of using the time-honoured alphabetical listing.)

Former Conservative MP Rob Clarke also didn't sign the letter, but — to put it kindly — no one is so far suggesting the crispness of his debate answers would lead one to conclude he had insider knowledge of the questions that were coming.

So that leaves on-leave deputy minister to Premier Brad Wall Alanna Koch. On Monday — of her own volition — she took to her Facebook page to specifically deny having seen any debate questions in advance.

"This is an absolutely ridiculous accusation in which there is no truth," Koch wrote on Facebook, referencing the Weyburn debate. "It is clearly an attempt to discredit my campaign ...

"I did well at the debate because for the past 10 years it's been my job to know what is going on in government. I have advised Premier Wall and Ministers on these issues."

There is validity in her denial in that Koch is a very capable person, who for the past few years would have had access to the premier's executive council briefing book that sits in front of him before question period.

Moreover, Koch was clearly badly caught off guard by a Regina debate question last week on whether she was committed to running in 2020 if she didn't win the leadership (although that debate did come after the whole Weyburn question controversy began to brew).

At this point, the accusations seem circumstantial at best.

Executive council said Tuesday its policy is to provide "information about any government policy, government position, record, etc. in any area" to any "campaign, MLAs, individuals, members of the media." When directly

asked if information on specific debate questions was requested in advance of them being publicly asked, executive council responded: "Absolutely not."

Unfortunately, at least half of the other leadership camps — also members of this Sask. Party government — don't seem to be buying into Koch's denial. Yes, they have their own self-interests and/or undue suspicions — especially given that Koch is a perceived front-runner and a candidate some believe has been anointed by the province's hierarchy and business establishment. But wouldn't the potential for such allegations blowing up make one think twice about signing their name to a complaint?

Now, Koch is accusing others of trying to "discredit" her campaign.

The Sask. Party's tightly knitted leadership process is starting to unravel a bit.

Media relations has access to the following media stories.

Outlet: CFRE-TV (Global Television Regina)

Title/Program: MORNING NEWS 06:00

Media Group: Broadcast

Media Type: Television Station

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Extract: REGINA MAYOR "MICHAEL FOUGERE" TALKS ABOUT A VARIETY OF TOPICS INCLUDING THE POTS PROFITS DEAL BETWEEN THE PROVINCES AND THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, BUSY INTERSECTIONS IN THE CITY, OFF LEASH DOG PARKS, AND REPAIR OF WATER MAIN BREAKS IN THE CITY.

[Link to Video](#)

Outlet: CKRM-AM

Title/Program: NEWS (17:00)

Media Group: Broadcast

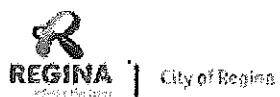
Media Type: AM Radio Station

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Extract: REGINA POLICE ARE INVESTIGATING AN ALLEGED FAKE TAXI INCIDENT IN THE QUEEN CITY. ON FRIDAY NIGHT, A WOMAN WAS TRYING TO HAIL A TAXI AFTER A CHRISTMAS PARTY AND WAS INSTEAD PICKED UP BY SOMEONE POSING AS A TAXI. "IAN BARR", TRAFFIC SARGENT, REGINA POLICE SERVICE. [CITY OF REGINA]

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Good morning Mayor Fougere, Kyle and Patrick.

Please find attached the Weekly Snapshot for December 11, 2017. Apologies for not sending earlier but I didn't come in over the weekend and had LDP Thursday and Friday.

See you this afternoon.

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Tears, tributes as Saskatchewan Premier Brad Wall bids farewell to legislature

There were tears and tributes as Brad Wall bid farewell to the Saskatchewan legislature Thursday after a decade in the premier's office.

Wall gave his final speech to the house after an hour of memories and praise shared by colleagues and opponents alike.

Wall is retiring next month after holding the Swift Current seat for the Saskatchewan Party for almost 20 years.

<http://www.cjme.com/syn/653/193749/tears-tributes-as-saskatchewan-premier-brad-wall-bids-farewell-to-legislature>

<http://www.620ckrm.com/2017/12/08/end-of-an-era-brad-wall-reflects-on-last-day-in-the-saskatchewan-legislature/>

<https://globalnews.ca/news/3903194/saskatchewan-legislature-premier-brad-wall-farewell/>

<http://regina.ctvnews.ca/profoundly-grateful-premier-brad-wall-spends-last-day-in-sask-legislature-1.3711181>

YQR International introduces new President and CEO

The Regina International Airport introduced their new President and CEO of Operations Thursday afternoon.

James Bogusz was named as the Regina Airport Authority President and CEO on November 30th, but won't assume the role until February 1st.

<http://www.620ckrm.com/2017/12/08/yqr-international-introduces-new-president-and-ceo/>

NDP's Nicole Sarauer reflects on her time as Saskatchewan's opposition leader

Lost in the retirement of Premier Brad Wall, NDP opposition leader Nicole Sarauer also had her last day as leader of the party.

<http://www.620ckrm.com/2017/12/08/ndps-nicole-sarauer-reflects-on-her-time-as-saskatchewan-opposition-leader/>

Regina Gang Exit Network helping people transition from gang life

A new program in Regina is helping people leave gang life behind.

Cody Francis said he joined a gang at the age of 12 to protect himself from others.

"You weren't able to walk around this neighbourhood without having a group with you," he told CTV News. "You weren't allowed to walk by yourself."

<http://regina.ctvnews.ca/regina-gang-exit-network-helping-people-transition-from-gang-life-1.3712309>

Vaccine effectiveness unknown until flu season nearly over

"We cannot predict how efficient the flu vaccine (will) be this year," said Dr. Saqib Shahab, Chief Medical Health Officer in Saskatchewan.

He said it won't be until about February that health professionals know how this year's version of the vaccine worked.

Shahab explained the vaccine is different each year. He said the World Health Organization (WHO) decides what goes into the vaccine, taking into account the strains that surfaced in the southern hemisphere during their winter, or Saskatchewan's summer. The organization also looks at the prevalent strains in the northern hemisphere from the previous winter.

<http://www.cjme.com/2017/12/08/vaccine-effectiveness-unknown-until-flu-season-nearly-over/>

Regina man convicted of sex assault may be using dating app

Regina police are looking into whether a sexual offender they warned the public about may be using the dating app Tinder.

In November, police released a [photo and information](#) about 30-year-old Phillip Lionel Levac. Levac was recently released from prison after being convicted of violent sexual assault.

<http://www.cjme.com/2017/12/08/regina-man-convicted-of-sex-assault-may-be-using-dating-app/>

Candidates take the stage in final Sask. Party leadership debate

The six people vying to replace Brad Wall at the helm of the Saskatchewan Party took to podiums at the DoubleTree Hotel on Thursday night in an attempt to impress the party faithful.

It was the final official debate before party members cast their ballots.

Ken Cheveldayoff, Gordon Wyant, Scott Moe, Tina Beaudry-Mellor, Alanna Koch and Rob Clarke are all vying for Saskatchewan's top job.

<http://regina.ctvnews.ca/candidates-take-the-stage-in-final-sask-party-leadership-debate-1.3712881>

Alberta Premier Rachel Notley takes jab at Saskatchewan over licence plate ban

Alberta's premier got involved in the [great licence plate debate](#) Thursday, one day after Saskatchewan banned Alberta licence plates on future job sites.

<https://globalnews.ca/news/3904098/alberta-premier-rachel-notley-takes-jab-at-saskatchewan-over-licence-plate-ban/>

Wall bids farewell after 10 years leading province

Premier looks back on stint as one of nation's most popular politicians

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FLEECE Premier Brad Wall walks into the chamber at the Legislative Building for his final question period on Wednesday.

For a final time on Thursday, Premier Brad Wall walked into the legislative assembly, took the customary bow to the Speaker and delivered remarks similar to those that, over his 18 years as an MLA, have made him one of the greatest orators in Saskatchewan's political history.

He will be formally replaced on January 27, when the Saskatchewan Party he has helmed for a decade chooses a new leader.

Long known as one of the country's most popular politicians, his beginnings in politics were humble enough.

Wall joked he wanted to be in politics for "a disturbingly long period of time" and took great interest in the subject "since we first started studying government in school."

It is telling enough that he recalls seeing a "Great Moments with Mr. Lincoln" show at Disneyland when he was younger — and claims "it was fantastic."

That led to him studying the likes of Lincoln, and such titans of Canadian political history as Sir John A. Macdonald.

His political dreams took him first to the legislative assembly in Regina as a ministerial assistant in the Grant Devine government. In 1991 he ran, and lost, a race to be the nominee for the Progressive Conservatives in Swift Current.

Following the controversial demise of the Devine government, Wall says he briefly lost interest in politics. But "those dreams were sort of reanimated again" when the Sask. Party formed in 1997. Now exiting politics, Wall remains the only Sask. Party premier the province has ever had. He has held the position since 2007.

He is credited with creating a hopeful optimism throughout the province.

Under Wall's catlike awareness to the wants of the public, the Sask. Party made political history by achieving the highest popular vote totals — over 60 per cent in 2011 and 2016 — ever seen in the province.

As has been said several times in partisan tributes to Wall, he made Saskatchewan a place to be rather than a place to be from.

Aided by high natural resource prices and guided by the principle of leaving the province better than when he found it, Wall's government made significant investments. More doctors and nurses were trained. Hospitals were built in four cities. Surgical wait times dropped. Thousands of kilometres worth of highways were built or improved. The population grew and supports for seniors and people living with enduring disabilities got better.

Sir John A. Macdonald once said, "a public man should have no resentments," but Wall does have regrets.

Early in his tenure, the debt levels in the province dropped from \$10.5 billion in 2008 to \$7.9 billion in 2009. But now, with natural resource prices lower, the overall debt is expected to hit record levels in 2021, reaching \$22.8 billion.

"I would have liked to have left the balance sheet better. I still think it's strong, we have a AAA credit rating and a low debt, but I wish it was stronger, because honestly that gives the next government, and the government after that, whatever its stripe, the ability to do things," Wall said on Thursday.

He said there has "only been very modest progress" in improving conditions for First Nations people in the province.

"That should be a constant effort and to the extent if we're not making progress, then a regret, I guess," he said.

Beyond those issues, Wall's government continues to be plagued by controversy over land deals related to the Global Transportation Hub (GTH). That matter was investigated by the RCMP and is now in the hands of Manitoba prosecutors.

The passing of time will allow for an accurate assessment of Wall's place in Saskatchewan history. It is easy enough to find positives and negatives of his tenure; it's likely historians will draw a little from column A, a little from column B.

What comes next for Wall is still unknown.

He said he is looking forward to spending time with his family, especially because of the sacrifices they have had to make to allow him to do the job for so many years. Career-wise, Wall said, "I don't really want to do politics, and yet public policy still interests me."

He said he may pursue work related to that, or borrowing a phrase from Monty Python, "try something completely different."

What is more clear is perhaps best summarized by Homer Simpson, one of Wall's favourites: "Show's over, Shakespeare!"

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May get to declare buildings pot-free

Minister hears new domestic violence initiative could see fewer women hired

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Sexist. Discriminatory. Troubling.

Those are the words being used after it was revealed some Saskatchewan business groups feel paid leave from work to survivors of interpersonal violence “would be a disincentive for an employer to hire a woman.”

Labour Relations and Workplace Safety Minister Don Morgan, said that is what he heard from business groups he spoke to during consultations on the Saskatchewan Employment (Interpersonal Violence Leave) Amendment Act. The act passed Wednesday grants 10 days of unpaid leave from work.

“It’s super sexist and it reveals a profound lack of understanding of the issues of intimate partner violence in general,” said Jill Arnott, executive director of the University of Regina Women’s Centre.

Arnott emphasized that it’s not just a women’s issue since males also experience interpersonal violence, and that it costs everyone money when this type of violence goes unchecked.

Lori Johb, secretary treasurer for the Saskatchewan Federation of Labour, said the sentiment is akin to not hiring a young woman because she might get pregnant. “I didn’t even imagine that there’s still that kind of thinking.”

The controversy surrounding details of the act don’t stop there. Under the act, employers can request written evidence to “verify the circumstances of the leave.”

Written evidence can be a note from a social worker, psychologist, medical practitioner, registered nurse and psychiatric nurse, police or RCMP or a person, approved by the employer, who works for a victim services organization or provides victim support.

“It presupposes that victims are in a position to seek that kind of confirmation from outside sources and that they are able to do so before they secure safety,” said Arnott. She said sometimes that’s not the case, especially when there is a lot of shame associated with being a victim of violence.

“It’s extraordinarily difficult to tell the truth about what’s happening and often the accused is intimately woven into every aspect of a victim’s life and so perhaps they can’t talk to their doctor,” she said.

Stephanie Taylor, executive director of Regina Transition House, agrees the request may be a barrier to some, but she doesn’t think it’s unreasonable.

“I think that would at least be a fairly minimal amount of women in that situation,” she said. “If they’re that isolated, they’re probably not in the workplace.”

Johb said people in other provinces with this type of legislation already in place have said the evidence needed is not extensive. “In most cases, we can expect employers to be reasonable.”

While it doesn’t solve everything, there is a general agreement the legislation is a positive step.

“It does acknowledge that women’s jobs are at risk sometimes when they need to be away from work due to intimate-partner violence,” said Taylor.

Marilyn Braun-Pollon is vicepresident of Prairie and Agri-business in Saskatchewan for the Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB). She says there are ample types of statutory leave available to workers who need time off for personal reasons.

“At the end of the day, what our research shows is that small business owners are good employers and certainly will do the right thing for those that are going through these unfortunate situations,” said Braun-Pollon.

She said CFIB would like to know what, if any, alternatives were considered, such as extending employment insurance and says there is no evidence that businesses are not accommodating employees.

Amendments would give landlords veto over pot in buildings

- Regina Leader-Post
- 8 Dec 2017
- ARTHUR WHITE-CRUMMEY

Tenants hoping to grow legal marijuana plants in their homes might soon have to deal with a new kind of drug enforcement — from their landlords.

The province introduced legislation Tuesday to give landlords the right to prohibit the use, sale or growing of marijuana inside rental units. It’s only one part of a string of amendments to the Residential Tenancies Act that empower landlords in Saskatchewan.

Justice Minister Don Morgan told reporters he doesn’t intend for the rules to affect the possession of dried marijuana, but only live plants and smoking.

“Right now, landlords have the authority to say a building is a smoking building or a non-smoking building, so this extends that right to cannabis users as well,” he said.

“If you choose to rent you may have to find a landlord that’s marijuana-friendly.”

The proposed amendments would also change rules around eviction appeals — directing tenants to pay rent while their cases are before the Court of Queen’s Bench — and permit landlords to dispose of up to \$1,500 of property abandoned by former tenants. Currently, landlords need to seek an order from the Office of Residential Tenancies to do that, a process that can take weeks.

Chanda Lockhart, executive officer of the Saskatchewan Landlords Association, said the eviction measure is unlikely to work. “The serial non-rent payers are still not going to pay,” she said. But she called the other parts of the proposed law “awesome.”

She said landlords often send her pictures about tenants skipping out on rent and leaving piles of property behind. If anything has the slightest value, they have to hold onto it.

“We sit on it for four weeks,” she said. “This happens on a regular basis. People will leave entire suites — they will walk out.”

As a property manager, she once walked through a unit full of discarded property up to her chest, including an unplugged freezer full of rotten meat. “It was horrible,” she said.

Lockhart expects many landlords will make use of the marijuana provisions, and impose rules that say “no growing of any sort.” She argued that a marijuana plant isn’t like a pot of geraniums. Lights and power supplies — often a necessity for indoor growing — could be a fire risk. She’s also worried about mould.

“Those plants can grow up to four feet tall and they retain 10 times more moisture than your average houseplant,” she said. “The humidity levels are going to rise, which is going to increase mould in that unit.”

Ken Sailor, a marijuana activist and former member of the Saskatchewan Marijuana Party, said that’s simply not true. He admitted marijuana plants might produce a bit of an odour, but said a plant or two is unlikely to cause any damage to a rental property.

“You don’t need a special rule for marijuana,” he said. “It’s just another manifestation of the war on drugs.”

The rules are already there, he argued. If moisture leads to mould, landlords can take action. But they shouldn’t go after responsible cannabis growers.

The government did specify that tenants can contact the Office of Residential Tenancies if they feel their landlord’s rules are unreasonable. But Sailor argued that it’s unfair for renters to face new restrictions while homeowners are free to grow their own plants.

Lockhart has a reply to that: If you want to grow pot, buy your own house.

“They are welcome to grow and smoke in their own private dwelling,” she said.

Regina landlord Rebecca Riches said she “absolutely” agrees with the proposed amendment, and plans to impose the no-growing rule in her own properties. She said it’s also a matter of giving tenants choice — the choice to live in a potfree building.

“Unless they allow the landlords to make those rules, you won’t have that choice,” she said.

Where there’s growing, she said, there’s likely to be smoking, too.

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Subject: Question Period

Here are the highlights of Question Period, December 7, 2017

- [Non Responsive](#) |
- Questions about the GTH/Bypass responded to by Premier and Minister of Highways

[Non Responsive](#)

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Subject: RE: Today's QP

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Subject: RE: Today's QP

Hi Sheila.

I am also in LDP tomorrow and Friday.

Desirae, can you please monitor QP in the morning?

Thanks.

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Subject: Today's QP

Today's QP:

1. GTH "scandal" (Premier responded):
[Non Responsive](#)

Non Responsive

Thanks
Sheila

Kyle Addison

From: Sheila Harmatiuk
Sent: Tuesday, December 5, 2017 2:38 PM
To: Kyle Addison; Patrick Book
Cc: Chris Holden; Jim Nicol; Desirae Bernreuther; Alan Clay
Subject: Today's Question Period

Questions today:

1. GTH land cost investigation (Premier responded);
[Non Responsive](#)

Thanks
Sheila

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From: Joanne Kozlowski
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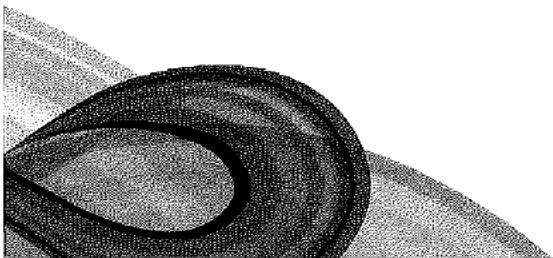
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To: Kyle Addison; Patrick Book
Cc: Jim Nicol; Chris Holden; Alan Clay
Subject: Today's QP

Questions today:

[Non Responsive](#)

3. GTH cost of land
[Non Responsive](#)

Thanks
Sheila

Kyle Addison

From: Desirae Bernreuther
Sent: Monday, December 4, 2017 8:18 AM
To: Alan Clay; Alicia Baniulis; Alicia Knapik; Aman Gill; Amarpreet Guliani; Andrea McNeil-Wilson; Angela Prawzick; Barry Lacey; Bonnie Mancinelli; Brad Bells; Brad McKenzie; Brent Rostad; Bruce Matthewson; Candace Giblett; Carolyn Kalim; Carrie Powell; Charlie Toman; Chris Fisher; Chris Sale; Chris Warren; clarke.westby@brown.ca; Darlyn Walker; Desirae Bernreuther; Elizabeth Henry; ELT; Emmaline Hill; Erin Navin; Faisal Kalim; Geoff Brown; Greg Kuntz; Helene Henning-Hill; Ian Cantello; Ian Goeres; Ian Leblanc; Iryna Smela; Jamie Lewis; Janet Aird; Janine Daradich; Jason Weitzel; Jay Overend; Jeannette Lye; Jeff May; Jennifer Barrett; Jennifer MacDonald; Jeremy Fenton; Jill Hargrove; Joanne Kozlowski; John Difuntorum; Jordan Gasior; Jordan Reid; Karen Zypchyn; Kayla Kurcin; Kelsey Koshinsky; Kristina Shand; Kurtis Doney; Kyle Addison; Kym Bourdin; Larrah Olynyk; Lauren Miller; Laurie Shalley; Layne Jackson; Leah Goodwin; Lee Anne Harder; Les Malawski; Linda Brailean; Linda Huynh; Lisa Legault; Louise Folk; Luke Brossart; Lynette Griffin; Maha Haider; Mark Sylvestre; Maureen MacCuish; Maureen Mann; Melissa Butler; Michael Cotcher; Michael Price; Michelle Lavallee; Mistee Foti; Nathan Luhning; Nathan Morrison; Nick Kazilis; Nicole Hoffart; Norman Kyle; Pamela Deck; Pat Hanley; Pat Wilson; Patrick Book; pkohl@evrazplace.com; Randy Ryba; Ray Allen (RALLEN@regina.ca); Ray Morgan; Rhonda Mailander; Rob Court; Roberta Engel; Rod Schmidt; Rohan Swaby; Ryan Kalenchuk; Ryan Pilon; Samira Faiz; Service_Regina Regina; Shanie Leugner; Sharon Kasperski; Shauna Bzdel; Sheila Harmatiuk; Steve Bagley; Steve Eger; Sunjay Mathuria; Thomas Moore; Tom O'Connell; Veronica Schroder; Yves Richard
Subject: Media Wrap December 4

It's gonna be a heartache tonight at Mosaic Stadium

It looks like The Eagles are set to soar into Regina and play a concert at Mosaic Stadium on May 17 as part of Memorial Cup celebrations.

The announcement is to be made official Monday.

<http://leaderpost.com/news/local-news/the-eagles-expected-to-be-announced-as-next-headliner-at-mosaic-stadium>

Since being announced by the Regina Pats last week, many have been wondering what musical act will be coming to Mosaic Stadium May 17, to kick off MasterCard Memorial Cup week.

The official announcement will come this morning as the Pats have a news conference scheduled for 11:00 a.m. at Mosaic Stadium.

<http://www.620ckrm.com/2017/12/04/regina-pats-to-make-major-concert-announcement-this-morning-at-1100/>

Dog rescue from icy creek

A dog in Swift Current, Sask., is safe at home after a firefighter made his way onto the icy creek on Tuesday to take the dog out of the water and back to ground.

<https://globalnews.ca/news/3894090/saskatchewan-dog-rescued-from-icy-creek-caught-on-camera/>

Capital Pointe

Frustrated with what appears to be inactivity on the Capital Pointe development site, a Regina city councillor has asked city administration to look into what can be done to speed up or potentially penalize stalled projects of this nature.

"This is a hole in the heart of the city, it's an eyesore," said Ward 2 Councillor Bob Hawkins.

<http://www.cjme.com/2017/12/04/capital-pointe-an-eyesore-bylaw-update-needed-councillor/>

RPS death investigations

The Regina police's major crimes unit is investigating after a 38-year-old woman was found dead in northwest Regina Sunday morning.

This is the city's second death investigation on Sunday.

<http://www.cjme.com/2017/12/03/police-investigate-second-death-on-sunday-in-regina/>

Utility rate

Regina proposed a two per cent utility rate increase on Friday which would be effective starting New Year's Day.

"With the recommended 2 per cent increase, the average household will pay an additional \$2.70/month on their water bill. This is the lowest rate increase in a decade," said Chris Holden, City Manager.

<https://globalnews.ca/news/3891941/regina-proposes-two-per-cent-utility-rate-increase-for-2018/>

The City of Regina is pumping more than \$300 million into upgrading its water and sewer systems over the next five years, while proposing a two per cent increase on utility rates for 2018.

The average resident would pay about \$32 more per year for utility rates, starting on Jan. 1, if the increase is approved by council.

<http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/saskatchewan/regina-utilities-rate-hike-1.4429069>

Flushing, turning on the tap and watering lawns could cost Regina homeowners more in the new year.

Regina city administration has released the proposed 2018 utility budget, and it recommends an increase to the utility rate of two per cent. That works out to roughly \$2.70 more a month or \$32.37 more a year for the average household.

<http://www.cjme.com/2017/12/01/186732/>

A 2% rate increase in utilities could be on the way for the City of Regina.

The proposed rate increase was announced Friday morning at Regina City Hall.

Barry Lacey, Executive Director of Financial and Corporate Services, says despite the rate increase, Regina still has comparable rates to other cities in Western Canada.

<http://www.620ckrm.com/2017/12/01/city-of-regina-proposing-two-percent-utility-increase-for-2018/>

City of Regina administration is asking council to approve the two-per-cent increase at its Dec. 18 meeting. The average monthly water and wastewater bill would rise \$2.70, or \$32.37 over the year.

This follows previous increases of five per cent on March 1, 2017, five per cent for 2016 and eight per cent in April 2014.

<http://leaderpost.com/news/local-news/regina-utility-rate-may-go-up-two-per-cent-in-2018>

The City of Regina has announced a proposed two per-cent utility increase for 2018.

The increase would take effect Jan. 1, 2018 and would cost the average household an additional \$2.70 a month, or just over \$32 per year. This comes on top of the 4 per cent utility increase back in March, 2017.

<http://regina.ctvnews.ca/city-announces-proposed-2-per-cent-utility-increase-for-next-year-1.3702997>

WATER RATES SET TO RISE

Two-per-cent hike awaits approval

- Regina Leader-Post
- 2 Dec 2017
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manager Chris Holden, from left, Barry Lacey, executive director, financial and corporate services, and Karen Gasmo, executive director of transportation and utility, elaborate on utility increases during a news conference Friday at city hall. Administrators are calling for a two-per-cent hike in water bills, down from an earlier recommendation of five per cent.

Reginans can expect a two-per-cent increase on their water bills come Jan. 1, which is less than the five-per-cent hike previously sought by city administration.

City of Regina administration is asking council to approve the two-per-cent increase at its Dec. 18 meeting. The average monthly water and waste water bill would rise \$2.70, or \$32.37 over the year.

This follows previous increases of four per cent on March 1, 2017, five per cent for 2016 and eight per cent in April 2014.

"Today, we're able to look at increases that are lower than they have been in the past and they're more sustainable than they have been in the past," said Karen Gasmo, executive director, transportation and utility.

"The 25-year model currently contemplates three per cent going forward.

"We feel quite confident that we're looking at some lower and more sustainable rate increases into the future," she added.

This is the lowest rate increase in a decade, and lower than the fiveper-cent rate increase that city administrators had suggested in January. City council did not approve that recommendation at its meeting in February.

The city's water and waste water systems are user-pay, so "those who use less will pay less," said Gasmo.

About 88 per cent of the revenue comes from utility billing, and another 12 per cent from drainage fees.

The city also has a lot of infrastructure in need of repair and upgrades.

It plans to spend \$313.5 million on water, wastewater and drainage systems through 2022.

That includes next year's planned projects, the \$10-million Trunk Relief Initiative, and the \$3-million St. Anne's Park drainage project.

Reginans use 27 billion litres of water each year, which is pumped from Buffalo Pound Lake, 60 kilometres away, then stored in five reservoirs.

The average person uses 180 litres of water per day.

Reginans also produce 25 billion litres of sewage, which goes through the McCarthy Boulevard Pumping Station.

The city's drainage system includes more than 3,000 kilometres of pipe and 850 kilometres of underground storm sewers.

Compared with Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Winnipeg, Reginans paid the most in 2017, \$1,596.64 for 275 cubic metres of water for the year.

Calgarians paid \$1,525.23, while Saskatonians paid \$1,156.85. Saskatoon, however, is in the midst of four years of nine-per-cent annual increases, which began in 2016.

"The average utility bill for an average residence is fairly consistent with other large cities across Western Canada," said Barry Lacey, the city's executive director, financial and corporate services.

"Of course, we are always looking for ways and means to deliver that service more efficiently."

The 2018 utility budget sees \$132.8 million in revenue, \$76.1 million in expenses, \$49.2 million in reserves, and \$7.5 million in debt.

There's a 1.6-per-cent increase in expenses over the 2017 budget, which Lacey said is due to increased intra-municipal expenses.

That means "hard costs, for things like the use of city equipment, vehicles, paving costs, use of the landfill," said Lacey.

It also means "shared service delivery," for human resources, IT services, finance and legal.

The general utility reserve fund — capital funding to sustain infrastructure and services in the long term — should have \$79.3 million in 2018, \$20.3 million less in 2019, and steadily dropping to \$37.7 million in 2022.

This summer's rash of water main breaks did not have an impact on this budget, said Gasmó.

"We always plan for seasonal events and things that we can't predict, and we plan our budgets based on averages over five years, so we know we have variation. Sometimes we have a very dry year; sometimes we have a wet year," she said.

"The water main breaks this year, we could manage within our existing budgets without having to make any significant changes to the rate increase."

Leader Post

RPS investigating two possible homicides

GTH not on the radar in leadership race

Police probing two possible homicides

- Regina Leader-Post
- 4 Dec 2017
- D.C. FRASER

A 35-year-old man is dead after being found injured on the 1200 block of Retallack Street.

Regina police officers found the man around 2:45 a.m. Sunday. He was taken to hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Forensic identification and the coroner were called to the scene.

The entire block was still blocked off Sunday afternoon. Police tape, on the north and south ends of the street, stretched across the length of the road. Police cars were parked close by. On the north end of the street, a second section was cordoned off. Included in that section was a black Volkswagen.

No specific house appeared to be blocked off or the central point of the investigation.

Most of the block is made up of houses, although there are a few vacant lots and apartment buildings sprinkled in.

Around the corner a few blocks away from the block is Albert Community School.

Major crimes unit called after woman found dead

- Regina Leader-Post
- 4 Dec 2017
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Major crimes officers are investigating the death of a 38-year-old woman in northwest Regina.

Police received a call about a deceased woman in the 4900 block of Marigold Drive at 10:54 a.m. on Sunday, according to a Regina Police Service news release.

EMS workers were also called, and they pronounced the woman dead at the scene.

Officers from the forensic identification unit and major crimes unit, as well as the coroner's office, are investigating.

GTH NOT ON RADAR IN LEADERSHIP RACE

Saskatchewan Party hopefuls are focused on signing up members by Dec. 8 deadline

- Regina Leader-Post
- 4 Dec 2017
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The race to replace Brad Wall as leader of the Saskatchewan Party — and take over as the province's next premier — won't formally conclude until the end of January.

But the six candidates have less than a week left to sell the memberships they need to win the vote next month. As the Dec. 8 deadline approaches, policy announcements have all but stopped as they work to entice more people to join the party and support their bids.

What the electoral math looks like at this point remains shrouded in mystery. Jason Kenney won the race to lead Alberta's United Conservative Party after about 62,000 of the party's 106,000 members registered to vote in the late October election.

Alberta's population is just over four million people. Excluding political tension, which probably raised interest in the UCP race, that suggests about 15,500 could register to vote at the Sask. Party convention next month, meaning a comparatively small edge in membership sales could prove significant.

Rumours have been flying — that Ken Cheveldayoff has been working harder than anyone, that Gord Wyant has signed up hundreds of Saskatchewan Teachers Federation members, that Alanna Koch is the favourite — but until we know the numbers, it's impossible to say exactly what will happen.

Rob Clarke's entrance into the race, meanwhile, has fallen short of what was expected. The other camps' general refusal to take his bid seriously have resulted in his calls for an end to establishment politics and scandal do not seem to have affected his competitors.

Those calls may be appealing to party members, however, especially following the Regina Leader-Post story this week confirming a report from September that the RCMP's investigation into the Global Transportation Hub scandal had been turned over to Crown prosecutors in Manitoba.

A few days later, the Sask. Party held the fifth of six scheduled leadership debates — and once again not a single one of the 12 questions put to the six candidates was about how the party should deal with the scandal — and the potential fallout from it.

The Sask. Party has maintained that its debate questions are submitted by party members and "chosen across topics of relevance" but some of the candidates have told reporters it's one of the main questions potential supporters have been asking on the campaign trail.

At this point, with less than a week to go until the deadline to sell memberships, it is unclear how a general reluctance to deal with the GTH (Wyant, to his credit, has said he'll hold a public inquiry if elected premier) will affect the vote.

What is clear is that the RCMP's confirmation that another province's Justice Ministry is looking into the scandal means it is unlikely to go away when Premier Brad Wall resigns his seat.

The outcome of that probe may be nothing, but whoever wins this race will still have to deal with the political fallout.

In the Saskatchewan NDP leadership race, meanwhile, Ryan Meili has continued to attract cash at a pace his only competitor, Trent Wotherspoon, can't match. His fundraising lead grew to 88 per cent from 50 per cent between the end of September and Halloween.

According to financial disclosures released last week by the party, the newly-minted Saskatoon Meewasin MLA's leadership bid had as of Oct. 31 raised \$69,863 from 366 donors, compared to the 155 donors who gave the Regina Rosemont MLA a total of \$37,034.

As we have said previously, money is a crucial factor in election campaigns. It buys advertising and swag, and covers the cost of transportation around the province. Meill's ability to attract cash from a large number of donors is surely an advantage.

At the same time, money cannot guarantee victory. Only convincing party members to vote a certain way can do that. While the party caucus is lining up behind Wotherspoon, it's not yet clear whether the NDP base is leaning toward the more progressive candidate or his more experienced counterpart.

Media relations has access to the following stories.

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Outlet: **CKCK-TV**

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Extract: COME JANUARY 1ST, **REGINA** RESIDENTS WILL BE PAYING MORE FOR **WATER**, BUT NOT AS MUCH, AND MORE, AS PREVIOUSLY FEARED. "KAREN GASMO", EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, TRANSPORTATION AND UTILITIES. [UTILITY; WASTEWATER]

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Outlet: **CBK-AM**

Title/Program: **BLUE SKY (1)**

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Extract: THE CITY OF **REGINA** IS PUMPING MONEY INTO ITS **WATER** AND DRAINAGE SYSTEMS OVER THE NEXT FIVE YEARS. THE CITY PLANS TO SPEND MORE THAN \$300 MILLION FOR **WATER**, WATERSHED AND DRAINAGE UPGRADES. THE CITY PLANS TO INCREASE **UTILITY** RATES BY TWO PERCENT STARTING IN JANUARY IF APPROVED.

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Outlet: **CBKFT-TV**

Title/Program: **TELEJOURNAL SASKATCHEWAN**

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Extract: LES RÉSIDENTS QUI DRENA POURRAIENT VOIR LEURS FACTURES DE SERVICE DE CONSOMMATION D'EAU AUGMENTER DE 2 % L'AN PROCHAIN. LA VILLE DE REGINA DIT QU'ELLE COMPTE INVESTIR 300 MILLIONS DE DOLLARS DANS LES ANNÉES À VENIR POUR AMÉLIORER SON SYSTÈME D'APPROVISIONNEMENT D'EAU, DE TRAITEMENT DES EAUX USÉES ET DE DRAINAGE.

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Outlet: **CKRM-AM**

Title/Program: **SASK AGRICULTURE TODAY**

Media Group: Broadcast

Media Type: AM Radio Station

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Extract: THE CITY OF REGINA HAS ANNOUNCED A PROPOSED 2% INCREASE IN UTILITY RATES FOR THE NEW YEAR. THE CITY COUNCIL STILL HAS TO APPROVE THESE RATES AT THEIR NEXT MEETING FOR THE INCREASE TO GO THROUGH. "KAREN GASMO" IS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION AND UTILITIES.

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Outlet: CJME-AM

Title/Program: REGINA AT NOON

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Media Type: AM Radio Station

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Extract: THE CITY OF REGINA IS UNVEILING ITS UTILITY BUDGET, PROPOSING A 2% JUMP TO RATES EQUALING ABOUT \$2.70 MORE A MONTH ON AVERAGE. "KAREN GASMO" IS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION AND UTILITIES.

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Outlet: CJME-AM

Title/Program: REGINA AT NOON

Media Group: Broadcast

Media Type: AM Radio Station

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Extract: WATER AND SEWER RATES IN REGINA ARE SCHEDULED TO GO UP 2% IN THE NEW YEAR, ACCORDING TO THE CITY'S PROPOSED UTILITY BUDGET.

[Link to Video](#)

Outlet: CBKF-FM

Title/Program: BULLETIN REGIONAL (11H) WKND

Media Group: Broadcast

Media Type: FM Radio Station

18(1)(b)(c)

Extract: LE MAIRE DE RÉGINA MICHAEL FOUGERE CROIT QUE LES SERVICES DE COVOITURAGE, COMME UBER DOIVENT ÊTRE TRAITÉS DE LA MÊME FAÇON QUE LES TAXIS.

[Link to Video](#)

Outlet: CBK-AM

Title/Program: AFTERNOON EDITION 1

Media Group: Broadcast

Media Type: AM Radio Station

18(1)(b)(c)

Extract: THE CITY OF REGINA SAYS THAT, IF APPROVED, ABOUT \$32 PER YEAR WILL BE ADDED TO THE AVERAGE RESIDENT'S WATER BILL NEXT YEAR. "KAREN GASMO" WITH THE CITY SAYS THAT LARGER HIKES IN THE PAST HAVE PUT THE UTILITY IN A BETTER POSITION NOW.

[Link to Video](#)

Outlet: CBK-AM

Title/Program: AFTERNOON EDITION 1

Media Group: Broadcast

Media Type: AM Radio Station

18(1)(b)(c)

Extract: CITIES IN SASKATCHEWAN MUST DECIDE HOW TO REGULATE RIDE-HAILING SERVICES. THE PROVINCE HAS TABLED NEW LEGISLATION TO MAKE IT EASIER FOR COMPANIES LIKE UBER AND LYFT TO ENTER THE MARKET, BUT IT'S UP TO THE CITIES TO SAY HOW RIDE-HAILING COMPANIES SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO OPERATE. "LESLIE MCNABB" SPEAKS FOR A UNION REPRESENTING CAB DRIVERS. REGINA MAYOR MICHAEL FOUGERE SAYS BEFORE CITY COUNCIL MAKES ANY DECISIONS, IT WILL CONSULT WITH THE CAB INDUSTRY AND RESIDENTS.

[Link to Video](#)

Outlet: CKRM-AM

Title/Program: NEWS (17:00)

Media Group: Broadcast

Media Type: AM Radio Station

18(1)(b)(c)

Extract: A 2% RATE INCREASE IN UTILITIES COULD BE ON THE WAY FOR THE CITY OF REGINA. THE PROPOSED RATE INCREASE WAS ANNOUNCED THIS MORNING AT REGINA CITY HALL. "BARRY LACEY", EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF FINANCIAL AND CORPORATE SERVICES, SAYS REGINA STILL HAS COMPARABLE RATES TO OTHER CITIES IN WESTERN CANADA.

[Link to Video](#)

Outlet: **CJME-AM**

Title/Program: **THE GREEN ZONE 3**

Media Group: Broadcast

Media Type: AM Radio Station

18(1)(b)(c)

Extract: YOU COULD BE PAYING MORE TO TURN ON THE TAPS IN REGINA. THE **UTILITY** RATES ARE EXPECTED TO GO UP 2% IN THE NEW YEAR BASED ON THE PROPOSED **UTILITY** BUDGET.

[Link to Video](#)

Outlet: **CBK-AM**

Title/Program: **AFTERNOON EDITION 2**

Media Group: Broadcast

Media Type: AM Radio Station

18(1)(b)(c)

Extract: REGINA RESIDENTS MAY SEE A 2% INCREASE ON THEIR **UTILITY** BILLS IN THE NEXT YEAR. THE CITY OF REGINA SAYS THAT THE INCREASE, IF APPROVED, WILL ADD ABOUT \$32 PER YEAR TO THE AVERAGE RESIDENT'S **WATER** BILL.

[Link to Video](#)

Outlet: **CBK-AM**

Title/Program: **AFTERNOON EDITION 2**

Media Group: Broadcast

Media Type: AM Radio Station

18(1)(b)(c)

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[Link to Video](#)

Outlet: **CJME-AM**

Title/Program: **JOHN GORMLEY LIVE (4)**

Media Group: Broadcast

Media Type: AM Radio Station

18(1)(b)(c)

Extract: YOU COULD BE PAYING MORE TO TURN ON THE TAPS AND TO FLUSH IN **REGINA**. THE CITY IS REVEALING ITS PROPOSED **UTILITY** BUDGET AND RATES ARE EXPECTED TO GO UP TWO PERCENT BEGINNING IN THE NEW YEAR. "CHRIS HOLDEN", CITY MANAGER.

[Link to Video](#)

Outlet: CJME-AM

Title/Program: **THE GREEN ZONE 2**

Media Group: Broadcast

Media Type: AM Radio Station

18(1)(b)(c)

Extract: YOU COULD SOON BE PAYING MORE FOR **WATER** AND SEWER SERVICES IN **REGINA**. RATES ARE SCHEDULED TO GO UP TWO PERCENT IN THE NEW YEAR ACCORDING TO THE CITY'S PROPOSED **UTILITY** BUDGET. COUNCIL STILL HAS TO OKAY THAT BUDGET.

[Link to Video](#)

Outlet: CJME-AM

Title/Program: **JOHN GORMLEY LIVE (1)**

Media Group: Broadcast

Media Type: AM Radio Station

18(1)(b)(c)

Extract: WINNIPEG STREET IS CLOSED AGAIN TODAY FOR ANOTHER **WATER MAIN** BREAK BETWEEN 18TH AND 19TH AVENUE.

[Link to Video](#)

Outlet: CJME-AM

Title/Program: **JOHN GORMLEY LIVE (1)**

Media Group: Broadcast

Media Type: AM Radio Station

18(1)(b)(c)

Extract: WINNIPEG STREET IS CLOSED AGAIN TODAY FOR ANOTHER **WATER MAIN** BREAK BETWEEN 18TH AND 19TH AVENUE. (R)

[Link to Video](#)

Outlet: **CJME-AM**

Title/Program: **JOHN GORMLEY LIVE (2)**

Media Group: Broadcast

Media Type: AM Radio Station

18(1)(b)(c)

Extract: LISTENER TEXT. THE WORLD'S SMALLEST VIOLIN IS PLAYING FOR **REGINA'S TAXI INDUSTRY**. WE NEED UBER.

[Link to Video](#)

Outlet: **CBKF-FM**

Title/Program: **BULLETIN REGIONAL (13H)**

Media Group: Broadcast

Media Type: FM Radio Station

18(1)(b)(c)

Extract: LES HABITANTS DE RÉGINA PAIERONT LES SERVICES D'EAU 2% PLUS CHER L'ANNÉE PROCHAINE. LA VILLE DE RÉGINA VA INJECTER PLUS DE TROIS CENT MILLIONS DE DOLLARS DANS SON SYSTÈME DE CANALISATIONS D'EAU ET DE DRAINAGE.

[Link to Video](#)

Outlet: **CJME-AM**

Title/Program: **JOHN GORMLEY LIVE (3)**

Media Group: Broadcast

Media Type: AM Radio Station

18(1)(b)(c)

Extract: WHAT YOU PAY FOR **WATER** AND SEWER IS EXPECTED TO GO UP. **REGINA CITY ADMINISTRATION** IS RECOMMENDING A JUMP OF TWO PERCENT ON **UTILITY RATES** IN THE NEW YEAR. "CHRIS HOLDEN", CITY MANAGER.

[Link to Video](#)

Outlet: **CBKF-FM**

Title/Program: **BULLETIN REGIONAL (14H)**

Media Group: Broadcast

Media Type: FM Radio Station

18(1)(b)(c)

Extract: LES HABITANTS DE RÉGINA PAIERONT LES SERVICES D'EAU 2% PLUS CHER L'ANNÉE PROCHAINE. LA VILLE DE RÉGINA VA INJECTER PLUS DE TROIS CENT MILLIONS DE DOLLARS DANS SON SYSTÈME DE CANALISATIONS D'EAU ET DE DRAINAGE.

[Link to Video](#)

Outlet: CKRM-AM

Title/Program: NEWS (12:00)

Media Group: Broadcast

Media Type: AM Radio Station

18(1)(b)(c)

Extract: THE CITY OF **REGINA** UTILITY DEPARTMENT IS SUGGESTING CITY COUNCIL APPROVE A TWO PERCENT UTILITY INCREASE. THE INCREASE WOULD TAKE EFFECT JANUARY 1ST 2018 IF APPROVED. "CHRIS HOLDEN", MANAGER OF THE CITY OF **REGINA**, SAYS THE TWO PERCENT INCREASE IS STILL FAIRLY LOW.

[Link to Video](#)



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Kyle Addison

From: Alan Clay
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Subject: Weekly Snapshot - December 4, 2017
Attachments: Weekly Snapshot - December 4, 2017.docx

Good evening Mayor Fougere, Kyle and Patrick.

Please find attached – and pasted here – the Weekly Snapshot for December 4.

See you in the morning.

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December 4, 2017

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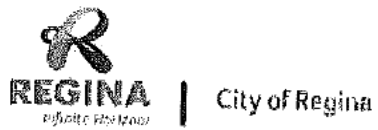
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<http://www.620ckrm.com/events/68985>

Ride sharing legislation

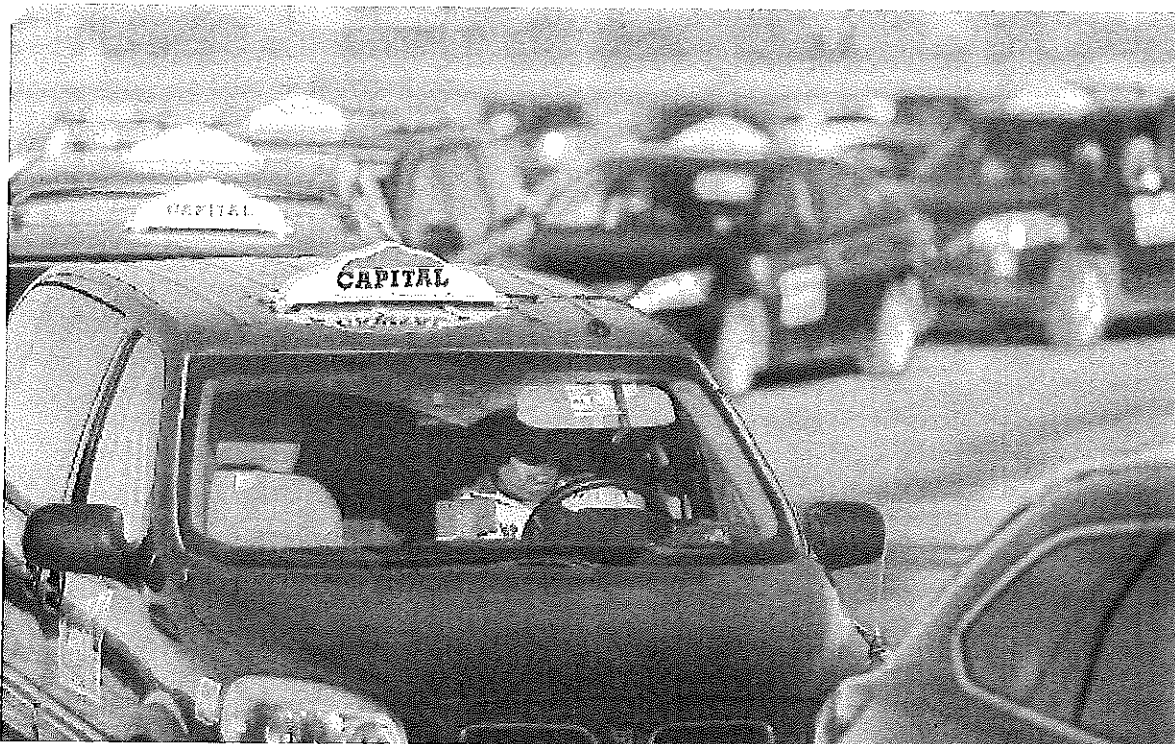
The Saskatchewan government has introduced legislation to allow ride-sharing companies like Uber and Lyft to operate in the province.

<https://globalnews.ca/news/3889608/ride-sharing-saskatchewan-uber-lyft/>

<http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/saskatchewan/ridebooking-legislation-introduced-1.4426401>

Province opens door for ride-sharing firms

- Regina Leader-Post
- 1 Dec 2017
- D.C. FRASER dfraser@postmedia.com [Twitter.com/dcfraser](https://twitter.com/dcfraser)



MICHAEL

BELLSaskatchewan's taxi industry has questioned how Uber and other ride-share companies will pay taxes, but the province says steps have been taken on that front.

On Thursday, the general manager of Uber for Western Canada arrived at the Legislative Building in Regina in a taxi.

Ramit Kar was there for the provincial government's introduction of a law that will allow ride-sharing services like Uber to operate in Saskatchewan.

Meaning the next time Kar is in the city, he could be travelling in an Uber.

He said he is "very, very" pleased with the law, because ride-sharing services bring a safe alternative for people to get home after a night out, and create an earning opportunity for people wanting extra income.

"We're looking to be collaborative with the government to ensure that we can start operations here as soon as possible," Kar said, adding he is "hopeful that will be the case" and that he will be working with "all levels of government" to help shape rules that "make sense" for ride-sharing services.

The provincial government says the legislation is being introduced in order to help in the fight against drunk driving.

A representative from MADD Canada was on hand to applaud the law's introduction.

"The fight against impaired driving is a priority for our government, and Saskatchewan people have told us this will provide another option for them to get home safely," said Joe Hargrave, minister responsible for Saskatchewan Government Insurance (SGI).

Under the law as proposed, in order to operate in the province, a ride-sharing company must file written evidence of a motor vehicle liability insurance policy with a minimum limit of \$1 million. The company must also insure every vehicle used under the Automobile Accident Insurance Act.

The Saskatchewan Taxi Cab Association (STCA) has expressed concern over Uber paying taxes in Canada and the province, but the provincial government is assuring the public Uber drivers will be subject to taxes.

Municipalities will still be able to enact bylaws that govern ridesharing companies in their own town or city. Criminal record checks will be mandatory for all drivers, and a prescribed driver's licence class will apply to all ridesharing company drivers.

When plans to bring ride-sharing services to the province were first announced, the mayors of Saskatchewan's two major cities welcomed the news.

Regina Mayor Michael Fougere said he believes competition breeds excellence in the marketplace.

"From a public policy perspective, to have ride-share related to reducing drinking and driving, this is a very strong message and we support that," he said.

Saskatoon Mayor Charlie Clark said the city is "working to learn from the experiences of other cities, steal the best regulations and try and create as level a playing field as possible between the ridesharing and the taxi industry."

Sheila Coles

Thousands of Saskatchewan people will have to get accustomed to a new voice to wake up to as Sheila Coles — the longtime host of The Morning Edition on CBC Radio One — prepares to turn off her microphone.

She is refusing to call it a "retirement."

<http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/saskatchewan/sheila-coles-leaving-1.4418586>

GTH

The RCMP has confirmed that they have now wrapped up their investigation into the Global Transportation Hub land dealings and have passed their findings to out of province prosecutors to decide if further action will be taken.

<http://regina.ctvnews.ca/rcmp-confirms-gth-investigation-findings-now-with-out-of-province-prosecutors-1.3701501>

<http://leaderpost.com/news/saskatchewan/manitoba-crown-prosecutors-reviewing-finished-investigation-into-gth-land-deals>

Anti-bullying

The Saskatchewan government is giving both the Canadian Red Cross and Saskatoon Restorative Action Program 150-thousand-dollars for their anti-bullying programs in Saskatchewan schools.

<http://www.620ckrm.com/2017/12/01/saskatchewan-provides-more-funding-for-anti-bullying-awareness/>

Media relations has access to the following stories. Transcripts, audio and video can be ordered.
At the end of the month this service will no longer be available. Please contact media relations if you have questions.

Outlet: CJME-AM

Title/Program: JOHN GORMLEY LIVE (2)

Media Group: Broadcast

Media Type: AM Radio Station

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Extract: THE PROVINCE COULD HAVE TO SHELL OUT MORE MONEY SOON. IT STILL HAS TO SETTLE A NUMBER OF LAWSUITS OVER THE LAND IT ACQUIRED TO BUILD THE GTH AND **REGINA BYPASS**. ROUGHLY TWENTY CASES ON THE **BYPASS** REMAIN OUTSTANDING, BUT MOST WILL BE SETTLED THROUGH MEDIATION OR ARBITRATION. SO FAR, THE PROVINCE HAS PAID OUT ABOUT ONE HUNDRED FOUR MILLION DOLLARS IN SETTLEMENTS OVER EXPROPRIATED LAND.

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Outlet: CJME-AM

Title/Program: MORNING SHOW 3

Media Group: Broadcast

Media Type: AM Radio Station

18(1)(b)(c)

Extract: THE PROVINCE COULD TAKE ANOTHER FEW FINANCIALLY HITS IN THE NEXT LITTLE WHILE. THERE ARE STILL A NUMBER OF LAWSUITS OUTSTANDING THAT IT HAS TO DEAL WITH IN THE COMING MONTHS. THEY HAVE TO DO WITH LAND ACQUIRED DURING THE BUILDING OF THE **REGINA BYPASS**.

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Outlet: CJME-AM

Title/Program: **JOHN GORMLEY LIVE (1)**

Media Group: Broadcast

Media Type: AM Radio Station

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Outlet: CJME-AM

Title/Program: **REGINA AT NOON**

Media Group: Broadcast

Media Type: AM Radio Station

18(1)(b)(c)

Extract: THE PROVINCE COULD HAVE TO SHELL OUT MORE MONEY SOON. IT STILL HAS TO SETTLE A NUMBER OF LAWSUITS OVER THE LAND IT ACQUIRED TO BUILD THE G.T.H. AND **REGINA BYPASS**.

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Outlet: CJME-AM

Title/Program: **MORNING SHOW 2**

Media Group: Broadcast

Media Type: AM Radio Station

18(1)(b)(c)

Extract: THE PROCESS TO ACQUIRE THE LAND AROUND THE **REGINA BYPASS** AND GLOBAL TRANSPORTATION HUB IS STILL COSTING THE SASKATCHEWAN GOVERNMENT. IT WAS REVEALED WEDNESDAY IN THE INFORMATION PROVIDED BY THE MINISTRY OF HIGHWAYS THAT THERE ARE A NUMBER OF LAWSUITS STILL OUTSTANDING. THE PROVINCE EXPROPRIATED A NUMBER OF PARCELS OF LANDS WITH MULTIPLE OWNERS IN ORDER TO GET THE TWO DEVELOPMENTS OFF THE GROUND. WITH THE **REGINA BYPASS**, ROUGHLY 20 LANDOWNERS FILED CLAIMS WITH THE COURT, ALTHOUGH MOST WILL BE SETTLED THROUGH MEDIATION OR ARBITRATION. AS OF SEPTEMBER 2017, THE AMOUNT PAID IN SETTLEMENTS TOTALS \$79.6 MILLION. THAT DOES NOT INCLUDE THE WEST **REGINA BYPASS** SECTION WHERE FIVE LAWSUITS REMAIN ACTIVE.

[Link to Video](#)

Municipal Issues (P)

Outlet: Leader Post

Title/Program: Comedy has some howlers

Media Group: Print

Media Type: Daily Newspaper

Publication Date: 2017-12-01

Byline: CHRIS KNIGHT

18(1)(b)(c)

Extract: ANOTHER WOLFCOP *** OUT OF 5 CAST: LEO FAFARD, AMY MATYSIO, JONATHAN CHERRY DIRECTOR: LOWELL DEAN DURATION: 1 H 19 M CHRIS KNIGHT SOMETIMES A MOVIE CAN'T HELP BUT LIVE UP TO ITS BILLING. OTHER TIMES IT FALLS A LITTLE SHORT. ANOTHER WOLFCOP, SASKATCHEWAN WRITER-DIRECTOR LOWELL DEAN'S SEQUEL TO HIS DELICIOUSLY ZANY 2014 ORIGINAL, IS A BIT OF A LETDOWN IN THAT IT DOES NOT, IN FACT, FEATURE ANOTHER WOLFCOP. INSTEAD WE GET THE SAME OLD WOLFCOP, THE APTLY NAMED LOU GAROU (LEO FAFARD), WORKING ONE DAY A MONTH (TWICE IF THERE'S A BLUE MOON) IN THE TINY TOWN OF WOODHAVEN.

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Outlet: Leader Post

Title/Program: The seasons toy picks

Media Group: Print

Media Type: Daily Newspaper

Publication Date: 2017-12-01

Byline: Unspecified

18(1)(b)(c)

Extract: THESE TOYS DIDN'T JUST SURVIVE THE RIGOROUS TESTING PROCESS AT TODAY'S PARENT — THEY SCORED BEST-IN-CLASS FOR PLAYABILITY, DESIGN AND OVERALL AWESOMENESS. PARENT A THREE-YEAR-OLD CAN'T PRETEND TO LIKE A PRESENT HE DOESN'T, SAYS SARA DIMERMAN, A CHILD AND FAMILY THERAPIST SO DON'T CHASTISE OR DENY HIS FEELINGS EVEN IF YOU'RE CONCERNED THE GIFT GIVER WILL THINK HE HAS BAD MANNERS, TODAYSPARENT.COM

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Outlet: Leader Post

Title/Program: Cp holiday train en route to rise awareness for food bank

Media Group: Print

Media Type: Daily Newspaper

Publication Date: 2017-12-01

Byline: BY CAROL TODD

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Extract: THE TRAINS CHUG ACROSS CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES RAISING MONEY AND FOOD FOR LOCAL FOOD BANKS AND HELPING INCREASE AWARENESS OF HUNGER ISSUES. THEY TRAVEL ROUGHLY 10,000 KILOMETRES EACH YEAR, LAST YEAR VISITING 180 COMMUNITIES. THIS YEAR, THE HOLIDAY TRAIN WILL STOP IN REGINA AND MOOSE JAW ON SAT., DEC. 16. THE REGINA EVENT IS SCHEDULED FOR 6:00 TO 6:30 P.M., AT 2905N RAILWAY STREET, ACROSS FROM THE OLD MOSAIC **STADIUM**. THE MOOSE JAW EVENT TAKES PLACE LATER IN THE EVENING, FROM 8:00 TO 8:30 P.M., AT 3 MANITOBA STREET WEST, WEST OF THE CP STATION. JEREMY BERRY, CP SPOKESPERSON, SAYS THIS YEAR THE HOLIDAY TRAIN IS A FITTING WAY TO WRAP UP CANADA'S 150 CELEBRATIONS.

[Link to Image](#)

Outlet: Leader Post

Title/Program: Ride-sharing gets green light from province

Media Group: Print

Media Type: Daily Newspaper

Publication Date: 2017-12-01

Byline: D.C. FRASER

18(1)(b)(c)

Extract: D.C. FRASER ON THURSDAY, THE GENERAL MANAGER OF UBER FOR WESTERN CANADA ARRIVED AT THE LEGISLATIVE BUILDING IN REGINA IN A TAXI. RAMIT KAR WAS THERE FOR THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT'S INTRODUCTION OF A LAW THAT WILL ALLOW RIDE-SHARING SERVICES LIKE UBER TO OPERATE IN SASKATCHEWAN. MEANING THE NEXT TIME KAR IS IN THE CITY, HE COULD BE TRAVELLING IN AN UBER. HE SAID HE IS "VERY VERY" PLEASED WITH THE LAW, BECAUSE RIDE-SHARING SERVICES BRING A SAFE ALTERNATIVE FOR PEOPLE TO GET HOME AFTER A NIGHT OUT, AND CREATE AN EARNING OPPORTUNITY FOR PEOPLE WANTING EXTRA INCOME. "WE'RE LOOKING TO BE COLLABORATIVE WITH THE GOVERNMENT TO ENSURE THAT WE CAN START OPERATIONS HERE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE," KAR SAID, ADDING HE IS "HOPEFUL THAT WILL BE THE CASE" AND THAT HE WILL BE WORKING WITH "ALL LEVELS OF GOVERNMENT" TO HELP SHAPE RULES THAT "MAKE SENSE" FOR RIDE-SHARING SERVICES.

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Kyle Addison

From: Joanne Kozlowski
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To: Patrick Book; Kyle Addison
Cc: Alan Clay; Maureen MacCuish
Subject: Communications Summary
Attachments: Communications Summary - GTH Operating AgreementFINAL.docx

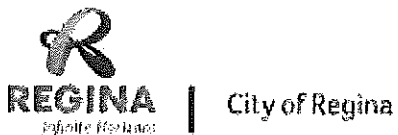
Hi Patrick & Kyle,

Attached is the communications summary for the upcoming operating agreement report that will be going to Executive Committee on December 13. Alan will be briefing the Mayor on the communication strategy on Monday.

Joanne

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**Global Transportation Hub Operating Agreement
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November 23, 2017**

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