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[The Assembly met at 13:30.]

[Prayers]

## ROUTINE PROCEEDINGS

### PRESENTING PETITIONS

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the member from Regina Rosemont.

**Mr. Wotherspoon:** — Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I rise to present petitions on behalf of concerned residents as it relates to the regressive and ideological tax hike by the Sask Party with respect to EVs [electric vehicle] in the province. It in many ways epitomizes the Sask Party's climate change approach, Mr. Speaker, a government that's failed to act in the interests of Saskatchewan to secure good jobs and to reduce emissions in affordable ways. And of course this tax is regressive and going to go no distance in reducing emissions or supporting Saskatchewan people that want to be a part of a climate change response.

The prayer reads as follows:

We, in the prayer that reads as follows, respectfully request that the Legislative Assembly of Saskatchewan call on the provincial government to cancel the \$150 tax on electric vehicles and invest in charging stations to encourage electric vehicle use in Saskatchewan.

These petitions are signed by concerned Saskatchewan residents. I so submit.

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the member from Regina Douglas Park.

**Ms. Sarauer:** — Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I rise today to present a petition to the Government of Saskatchewan calling for pay equity legislation. Mr. Speaker, the individuals signing this petition wish to bring to our attention the following: Saskatchewan is one of only four provinces that does not have pay equity legislation. Saskatchewan has one of the highest gender-wage gaps in Canada, which is the result of systemic gender discrimination in compensation for work that must be corrected with pay equity legislation, and while pay equity advocacy primarily seeks to address gender-based wage discrimination, it must also be mindful of ability-, age-, identity-, and race-based wage discrimination.

I'd like to read the prayer:

We, in the prayer that reads as follows, respectfully request that the Legislative Assembly of Saskatchewan call on the Government of Saskatchewan to introduce pay equity legislation.

Mr. Speaker, the individuals signing the petition today come from Saskatoon and Regina. I do so present.

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the member from The Battlefords.

**Mr. Cockrill:** — Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I rise today on behalf of Saskatchewan citizens who are opposed to Bill C-10 put forward by the federal Minister of Heritage. Mr. Speaker, the scope of this bill represents a concerning constraint on individuals' freedom of expression, which is guaranteed by the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Simply put, placing government oversight over creative users of the internet, whether on traditional social media platforms or otherwise, is poor policy.

I'll read the prayer:

We, in the prayer that reads as follows, respectfully request that the Legislative Assembly of Saskatchewan call on the federal government to stop Bill C-10 from proceeding, or at the very least make amendments to stipulate that all creative internet content generated by Canadians will be exempt from any regulatory supervision by federal government agencies.

Mr. Speaker, this petition is signed by citizens of Lumsden and Regina.

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the member from Saskatoon Fairview.

**Ms. Mowat:** — Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I rise once again today to present a petition regarding Hemlibra coverage.

Celena and Daryn Moody have two boys with severe hemophilia A. For them, access to Hemlibra would be life changing. Throughout their lives they have taken numerous trips to the ER [emergency room] and spent many nights in the hospital. However, nothing could prepare them for when their youngest boy was diagnosed with a massive brain hemorrhage due to complications with hemophilia. At only five days old, a broken blood vessel caused major internal bleeding that continued to bleed due to a lack of clotting factor. He required invasive brain surgery and suffered a massive stroke. Miraculously, he's a happy, functioning boy today.

If administered, Hemlibra would have given their son the increased factor levels that would have avoided this entirely. Hemlibra is a major breakthrough in the treatment of hemophilia that is currently being utilized in countries around the world while we wait for access in Canada.

I'd like to read the prayer:

We, in the prayer that reads as follows, respectfully request that the Legislative Assembly of Saskatchewan call on the Minister of Health to work with the federal government to seek rapid approval of Hemlibra so that people with severe hemophilia A can have access to this therapy immediately.

I have pages and pages of this petition today, Mr. Speaker, signed from individuals across the province. I do so present.

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the member from Saskatoon University.

**Ms. Bowes:** — Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I am pleased to present a petition today calling for the government to save our swales.

The signatories would like to bring our attention to the following points: the provincial government is neglecting its environmental protection duties to adequately protect wild species, habitats, and ecosystems of local, regional, national, and global significance; lack of adequate protection is leading to a decrease in many types of wildlife habitat, particularly grassland habitat; declines in species populations and health; and a loss of local, regional, and national biodiversity. Highways impact ecosystems through fragmentation, but assessments of their environmental impacts are only done for site-specific boundaries ignoring their regional and cumulative impacts.

I'll read the prayer:

We, in the prayer that reads as follows, respectfully request that the Legislative Assembly of Saskatchewan call on the provincial government to (1) suspend planning for the Saskatoon freeway and development around the swales until a regional cumulative effects assessment has been completed; (2) update *The Wildlife Act* and expand the list of wild species protected by provincial regulation; (3) recognize the swales as important ecological habitat and designate them as protected areas; and (4) ensure adequate long-term funding for research, management, and enforcement to protect the swales for generations to come.

Mr. Speaker, the petition today is signed by people from Saskatoon. I do so present.

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the member from Saskatoon Centre.

**Ms. Nippi-Albright:** — Mr. Speaker, I rise again today to present a petition to reject the proposed Lambert Peat Moss development. Many good residents, local trappers, traditional land users, and leaders are opposed to the proposed peat moss mine near La Ronge. The Lac La Ronge Indian Band is also opposed. People have drafted a petition to let their concerns be known. More than 20,000 people have signed an online petition.

I'll read the prayer:

We, in the prayer that reads as follows, respectfully request that the Legislative Assembly of Saskatchewan call on the provincial government to protect the boreal forest and reject the proposed Lambert Peat Moss development.

This petition is signed by many good people in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. I so present.

#### STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the member from Regina Douglas Park.

#### Sexual Assault Awareness Week

**Ms. Sarauer:** — Mr. Speaker, I rise today in recognition of Sexual Assault Awareness Week. Sexual assault at its core is a devastating abuse of power. This abuse has been only exacerbated by the pandemic and is growing the harrowing challenges for survivors to access services and support they need and deserve. This pandemic has devastating impacts, many of

which happen behind closed doors. Victims are trapped in unsafe situations and the lack of accessible resources worsens these outcomes.

In Saskatchewan sexual assault rates are twice the national average. In Saskatchewan one in three women will be assaulted in her lifetime. In Saskatchewan Indigenous women are three times more likely to be sexually assaulted than non-Indigenous women. In Saskatchewan 91 per cent of sexual assaults go unreported.

I stand here to raise concerns on the need to address the long wait-lists to accessing services, to improve the accessibility of rape kits across the province, and the need for healthy relationship and consent education in our schools. As we continue to fight against the spread of COVID-19 we must also continue to fight against sexual assault. We must work towards a safe and healthy society, one where our institutions and communities commit to preventing sexual assault, one that supports survivors.

To the workers who support survivors, to those who prevent assault, and to all survivors of sexual assault: we hear you, we see you, and we will continue to fight for you.

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the member from Swift Current.

#### Life-Saving Efforts of Swift Current RCMP Officers

**Hon. Mr. Hindley:** — Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I rise today to extend my appreciation to three RCMP [Royal Canadian Mounted Police] officers who were recognized last month in front of Swift Current City Council for their recent heroic efforts. Constable Rennie, Constable LeClair, and Constable Muntz were involved in back-to-back rescues. Because of their efforts, two residents are still with us today.

Mr. Speaker, the first rescue took place when Constable Muntz was at home and off-duty. He heard a collision happen in his back alley and immediately ran to the crash site to help. He pulled an unresponsive male out of the vehicle that had crashed and immediately began CPR [cardiopulmonary resuscitation]. Soon Constables LeClair and Rennie arrived, and the trio were able to get the victim back to breathing on his own.

Then, Mr. Speaker, on the very next day, Officer LeClair was first to arrive at the scene of a medical call for a one-year-old child who had stopped breathing. He began performing CPR and was able to get the child breathing again.

Mr. Speaker, this week marks National Police Week, and it's stories like these that remind us how fortunate we are to have such hard-working men and women protecting our communities. Mr. Speaker, I'd like to ask this Assembly to join me in thanking Constable Rennie, Constable LeClair, and Constable Muntz for their heroic efforts, and thank them for their service to the great city of Swift Current.

Thank you, Mr. Speaker.

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the member from Regina Rosemont.

### Recognizing Contributions of Saskatchewan Producers

**Mr. Wotherspoon:** — Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize and offer our care and appreciation for producers across our province that have begun seeding, an incredible provincial undertaking. Saskatchewan producers are known worldwide for their remarkable expertise and commitment to feeding people around this globe and right here in Saskatchewan.

Producers are a solid and proud part of our heritage and vital to our future, contributing billions of dollars to the Saskatchewan economy annually, and the bedrock of rural communities. From wheat to canola, lentils, peas, flaxseed, oats, and even hops and much more, there is no shortage of variety of crops in fields across Saskatchewan. Whether these crops stay here at home or are exported, one thing is for sure: the quality of those crops will be unmatched.

Producers take on great risk and are at the mercy of the elements. The current drought conditions for many are worrisome. Producers know what's at stake. It is time this government shows up for producers and fixes AgriStability to ensure a foundation of support, because producers have always shown up for the people of this province.

We know the economic recovery out of this pandemic and growing this province's prosperity depends on our producers and our farms. I ask all members of this Assembly today to join with me in thanking producers across Saskatchewan for their extraordinary contributions and wishing them all a safe and prosperous year. Thank you, Mr. Speaker.

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the member from Cut Knife-Turtleford.

### North West Terminal Celebrates 25th Anniversary

**Mr. Domotor:** — Thank you, Mr. Speaker. The North West Terminal in Unity celebrates a significant milestone this year, Mr. Speaker. The North West Terminal turns 25. In 1993 a collection of 500 shareholders, a majority of which were farmers from the area, incorporated and began the North West Terminal. Operations began as an inland grain terminal in June of 1996 with a 32 000 metric ton storage capacity.

Mr. Speaker, between the years of 1997 to 2001, additions, including a high-capacity dryer, a rail expansion from 52 to 104 car spots, an additional 31 000 metric ton of storage was built, and two high-speed cleaners were added. In 2005 construction of a 25 million litre bio-products facility began and an additional 400 shareholders were added. The North West Bio-Energy Ltd. started operations in 2009.

Mr. Speaker, between the years of 2006 and 2015, a density separator, a locomotive, two colour sorters, along with another rail expansion from 104 to 150 car spots, including a rail extension to CP [Canadian Pacific Railway] and CN railway were added. In 2020 North West Bio-Energy amalgamated with the North West Terminal forming North West Pure Alcohol & Spirits.

Mr. Speaker, from humble beginnings to what it is today, the North West Terminal now has an astounding 63 000 metric ton

capacity, one of the largest grain facilities in Western Canada. Mr. Speaker, I would now like to ask all members of the Assembly to join me in congratulating North West Terminal on their 25th anniversary. Thank you.

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the member from Regina Coronation Park.

### Guru Nanak Free Kitchen Serving Regina Residents in Need

**Mr. Docherty:** — Mr. Speaker, I stand today in this Chamber to recognize the great work of the Guru Nanak Free Kitchen in Regina. Named after the founder of the Sikh faith, this free kitchen embraces his teachings, namely sharing with others and helping those who are in need.

[13:45]

Mr. Speaker, Guru Nanak Free Kitchen was founded by Sandeep Singh almost three years ago with the Sikh Society of Regina. It now comprises a board of directors and numerous volunteers, including Jagdeep, Gagandeep, Amar, Gurjit, Hem Jutla, and Sandeep.

Whether it's raining or shining, hot or cold, and even a pandemic, you'll find this free kitchen on the corner of Dewdney and Angus every Sunday serving food to those in need, as well as serving those in quarantine and isolation, so far serving over 140,000 meals in three years or 800 people every Sunday. In the pandemic they have distributed eight full semi loads of food.

Mr. Speaker, it doesn't stop there. Sandeep and the Free Kitchen love to get involved with local initiatives such as tree planting, billboards supporting front-line workers, Remembrance Day wreath-laying ceremonies. And last weekend was no exception. When I volunteered with the Premier and member from Regina Pasqua, Mr. Speaker, the Sikh community was touched and grateful and wanted to acknowledge Saskatchewan's donation of 100 ventilators.

Mr. Speaker, I now ask all members today to join me in thanking the Guru Nanak Free Kitchen and the Sikh Society for giving back. They embody our province's motto, "from many peoples, strength." Thank you.

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the member from Last Mountain-Touchwood.

### Rowan's Ravine Provincial Park

**Mr. Keisig:** — Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Rowan's Ravine Provincial Park is a popular destination for campers and outdoor enthusiasts alike. Rowan's Ravine Provincial Park is located in my constituency of Last Mountain-Touchwood. Whether you like to camp, hike, fish, or swim, there's something for everyone at Rowan's Ravine.

In the last several years, our government has spent over \$620,000 on development and upkeep of the area. The funding went to various projects such as the completion of full-service campsites, stabilization of the shoreline, and more design for accessible campsites.

Mr. Speaker, this budget also allows for crucial repairs from Highway 322 to 220, from Glen Harbour to Rowan's Ravine, in the amount of \$12 million. This project allows for easier access to some of our province's best tourist attractions to showcase the best that Saskatchewan has to offer.

My office has received many phone calls, Mr. Speaker, about this highway project and we were all elated to see it going on. I would like to encourage all members and citizens to go and check out the shores of Last Mountain Lake this summer and enjoy what our province has to offer. Thank you.

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the member from Prince Albert Northcote.

### Saskatchewan Women in Policing

**Ms. A. Ross:** — Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize the newly formed Saskatchewan Women in Policing organization known as SWIP. Mr. Speaker, from most accounts policing can be an exciting and rewarding career, but it has historically been a very male-dominated profession. The newly elected president of SWIP, Lisa Simonson from Prince Albert, told reporters barriers can exist within policing for women when they seek advancement or promotions within their organizations. She described this organization as being the connection, the mentorship, the female-centric training that will support female members in policing and also provide the opportunity to educate and break down existing barriers.

Mr. Speaker, the goal is to encourage more women to choose policing as a career option. There are currently eight board members on SWIP with representation from city police forces in Saskatchewan as well as the RCMP. Members report they have received overwhelming support from police organizations throughout the province.

Mr. Speaker, I now ask that all members join me in congratulating women in policing in Saskatchewan for the announcement of SWIP and to thank all members for the work they do, from educating, breaking down barriers, to keeping our communities safe. Thank you.

### QUESTION PERIOD

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the Leader of the Opposition.

### Public Projects and the Saskatchewan Workforce

**Mr. Meili:** — Thank you, Mr. Speaker. When we're building our schools, our roads, our power plants, we build them with our dollars. We should have our workers on the job, Mr. Speaker. It's just common sense. That's not what happened at the \$600 million Chinook power plant in Swift Current. In a rare moment of honesty, the Premier admitted that of that \$600 million, only 120 stayed in the province. Eighty per cent of the money left the province to a foreign company. Now the Sask Party is spending \$800 million to have that same Kansas City company build a power station near Moose Jaw.

Mr. Speaker, why did the Sask Party make the same mistake twice and hand this contract to a company known for sending jobs and profits out of the province?

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the Premier.

**Hon. Mr. Moe:** — Mr. Speaker, this government has been working very hard to invest in our Saskatchewan communities, in our Saskatchewan infrastructure, Mr. Speaker, infrastructure that was for the most part neglected for 16 years under an NDP [New Democratic Party] government in this province, Mr. Speaker. Whether that be schools, which they closed 176 of them. Whether that be hospitals, which they closed 52 of them. Whether that be highways, which the previous, I believe, deputy premier of the day had told Saskatchewan people to go out and fix their own, Mr. Speaker.

We are building highways in this province. We're building highways in this province, Mr. Speaker, including in northern Saskatchewan for the member from Athabasca. We are building schools in this province, many in this budget, Mr. Speaker. We are building new hospitals. We are building long-term care centres in this province, Mr. Speaker. We are using Saskatchewan workers to a very, very high degree, far higher than the NDP did when they were government, Mr. Speaker. And we're going to continue to work with our municipalities, to work with our industries, so that we can continue to build and grow this province for the decade into the future.

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the Leader of the Opposition.

**Mr. Meili:** — Thank you, Mr. Speaker. When it comes to standing up for Saskatchewan workers on Saskatchewan job sites, this Premier is all talk and no walk — always sending the biggest projects to out-of-province and out-of-country companies. And it's not just the money, Mr. Speaker; it's the jobs as well, Mr. Speaker. We know that on the Chinook project, Saskatchewan workers made up only 44 per cent of the workforce — less than half — on a SaskPower project, Mr. Speaker. Not even half.

With so many people out of work in the province and in the middle of a pandemic, there's no reason whatsoever to be bringing workers from outside of Saskatchewan to work here in the province. Will the Premier commit today that all of the workers on this plant . . . Will the Premier commit today — might want to listen — that all the workers on this plant will be from Saskatchewan, local, qualified workers?

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the Premier.

**Hon. Mr. Moe:** — Mr. Speaker, on that particular project, there was no Saskatchewan bidder. Mr. Speaker, that was one of the first natural gas plants that had been built in a . . . one of the first natural gas plants that . . . Mr. Speaker, that was one of the first natural gas plants that has been built in many years here in this province, Mr. Speaker. Another going into Moose Jaw. My understanding is that SaskBuilds has engaged with SaskPower on the Moose Jaw project, Mr. Speaker . . . Mr. Speaker, if the member from Athabasca would like to put in his two cents on this answer, he's more than welcome, Mr. Speaker. Or he can get up and ask a question himself at some point here.

Mr. Speaker, but the fact of the matter remains that Saskatchewan is investing not only in natural gas plants, looking at investing in refurbishing our generation technology to make sure it's affordable for Saskatchewan people, make sure that we are



lowering our emissions ratio across our generation fleet, Mr. Speaker. And when are building these projects, like we are doing in Moose Jaw today, SaskBuilds is engaging with SaskPower, engaging with many of the local tradespeople, Mr. Speaker, to ensure that where they are able to participate in this project, they most certainly are going to be able to do.

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the Leader of the Opposition.

**Mr. Meili:** — Mr. Speaker, this government's policy has simply been to bypass Saskatchewan workers over and over again when it comes to public projects. This Premier's pointed out that his infrastructure . . . He tries to tell us this infrastructure plan is somehow a substitute for a proper jobs plan for Saskatchewan. Without Sask-first procurement, it's not a jobs plan for Saskatchewan; it's a jobs plan for Paris, for Montreal, for Kansas City, for anywhere but Saskatchewan, Mr. Speaker.

We're 13,000 jobs down from the beginning of the pandemic and many of the trades, many in the trades have been seeing far too little work for years on end. Mr. Speaker, this project needs pipefitters, welders, ironworkers, scaffolders, labourers, millwrights. There are local qualified Saskatchewan workers who could do this job, not less than half of the people who could be on the job, Mr. Speaker. What's the Premier going to do differently this time to make sure that our money stays in Saskatchewan and we have Saskatchewan workers on the job?

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the Premier.

**Hon. Mr. Moe:** — Well the first thing that we're going to make every effort to do this time and every time is ensure that an NDP government is never elected in this province. Mr. Speaker, since 2008 this government has invested in over \$37 billion in capital — likely more than the NDP has ever in the province of Saskatchewan.

Mr. Speaker, in doing so, I was just informed that over 90 per cent of the contracts this past year — and Highways contracts, for example, which is a substantial portion of our infrastructure investment — went to Saskatchewan companies, Mr. Speaker.

Mr. Speaker, that's in a far contrast to what the NDP, the NDP who does not practise what they preach. They're in here asking for Saskatchewan companies to be involved in Saskatchewan projects. The Minister of Trade and Export has referenced many times before, but out of the dollars that flowed out of their last provincial election account, only 54 per cent of their campaign expenditures actually went outside of the province of Saskatchewan, Mr. Speaker. Fifty-four per cent, Mr. Speaker. Absolutely, absolutely, the NDP again does not practise what they preach.

With respect to the jobs in this province, Mr. Speaker, very proud — as of the last jobs report, Saskatchewan has the strongest employment growth, the strongest employment record in the nation of Canada, Mr. Speaker. It has been a challenging year where, yes, provinces across this nation have lost jobs. We're getting ours back here today, Mr. Speaker. We're leading the nation out of this pandemic, and we're leading the nation with our jobs recovery.

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the Leader of the Opposition.

**Mr. Meili:** — Thank you, Mr. Speaker. The Premier goes nowhere near the question because he knows, he knows it's absolutely not credible that a Kansas City company can't find the talented, skilled workers right here in Saskatchewan to do the job. But he's not interested in that. The only way this happens, Mr. Speaker, is if the wages that that company offers are far too low; far, far below what skilled workers deserve for a hard day's work.

And that gets to the heart of what this government really has in mind: bring in out-of-province workers who will work for less, drive down wages for everyone, drive up profits for shareholders and Sask Party donors, Mr. Speaker. The Sask Party likes to talk about standing up for working people, but it's all for show. It's all a joke. They just want to cut costs at all costs, drive down workers' wages, show up for the big announcement, show up to cut the ribbon for the grip-and-grin, Mr. Speaker.

But the fact is they don't give a damn about raising wages for Saskatchewan workers. They don't give a damn about making sure that Saskatchewan workers are on the job, Mr. Speaker. So if the Premier won't commit, if the Premier won't commit to changing a single thing about his approach to procurement, will he at least admit that his so-called Saskatchewan infrastructure plan isn't a plan for Saskatchewan at all?

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the Premier.

**Hon. Mr. Moe:** — Mr. Speaker, what isn't a plan for Saskatchewan is when you have the opportunity to practise what you preach and you spend over 50 per cent of your campaign finances on 60 different people that came in from other areas of Canada to work on your campaign, Mr. Speaker.

Mr. Speaker, the answer is, with respect to Crown procurement, 84 per cent. Eighty-four per cent of the dollars that the Crowns have spent on Crown procurement have went and been awarded to . . . I'll repeat it, Mr. Speaker: 84 per cent of Crown procurement has went to Saskatchewan suppliers, Mr. Speaker, compared to the NDP — 54 per cent out of province with their campaign, Mr. Speaker. As I said, that is . . .

[Interjections]

**The Speaker:** — Order. Order. I recognize the Premier.

**Hon. Mr. Moe:** — Mr. Speaker, as I said in my last answer, Saskatchewan is leading the nation with the strongest job record in the nation, Mr. Speaker. It should be no surprise. In Canada, as you look back over the course of the past year and what Saskatchewan people and all Canadians have been through in dealing with the COVID pandemic, it should be no surprise that the two provinces with the strongest jobs record today, Mr. Speaker, are also the very same two provinces that have the strongest vaccination plan — Saskatchewan and Quebec.

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the member from Regina Rosemont.

### Construction Industry in Saskatchewan

**Mr. Wotherspoon:** — Mr. Speaker, last week I asked about the failure of the Sask Party to support Saskatchewan jobs and the Saskatchewan construction industry. I asked about the job-killing

PST [provincial sales tax] on construction labour, a tax that has kneecapped the economy and driven thousands of tradespeople outside of Saskatchewan. And the minister for taxes said that the facts fly in the face, and that I'm very persistent on this.

While it's true that our caucus is very persistent on this, I'm not sure that the facts and numbers fly in the face of anyone but the government opposite. I'll stay on brand, I guess, and so once again: why won't the government admit the mistake that it made with respect to the PST on construction labour?

[14:00]

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the Minister of Trade and Export Development.

**Hon. Mr. J. Harrison:** — Well thank you very much, Mr. Speaker. I hardly know where to start, but I look forward to three or four questions to get to all of it. What I'm going to start with though, Mr. Speaker, is the member's completely fallacious assertion on construction. Here are the absolute facts, Mr. Speaker, that came in the latest jobs report. Construction. Construction employment in Saskatchewan up — how much is it up, Mr. Speaker? — 8,700 jobs compared to April 2020, 25 per cent increase, Mr. Speaker.

Here's another fact. Q1 housing starts, what are they up, Mr. Speaker? You would think 20, 30, 40 per cent. No, Mr. Speaker. 97.1 per cent increase in housing starts versus Q1 last year, Mr. Speaker.

The hypocrisy coming from that Leader of the Opposition though is shocking on jobs. The very limited areas where they have an opportunity to practise what they preach, Mr. Speaker, and hire local, what do they do? This Leader of the Opposition hired 60 people for his campaign from outside of Saskatchewan, including his own personal photographer.

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the member from Regina Rosemont.

**Mr. Wotherspoon:** — That member's hyperbole would be laughable in this Assembly if his record wasn't so damaging for Saskatchewan people, Mr. Speaker. And you know that the minister responsible for taxes used to lead tax revolts when she was a member of the official opposition. Now she sits comfy on the front benches of that Sask Party government taxing our economy and the construction industry into submission and into recession.

Let's go over the numbers once again. Construction permits increased 56 per cent nationwide year over year from \$7 billion to \$11 billion across Canada. But Saskatchewan's construction permit value fell by 12 per cent — the only province in Canada to see a decline. And before she recites us the same welcome short list of the investments that are being made by industry, I'll remind her that the construction industry has taken the hardest hit — one-fifth of what it was last year.

So to the Finance minister: when will she choose to give this industry a boost and kill the PST on construction labour?

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the Minister of Trade and Export

Development.

**Hon. Mr. J. Harrison:** — Well thank you very much, Mr. Speaker. I want to thank the member responsible for sitting in opposition now for 14 years — the longest member of his party ever to be sitting over there — for that question and once again underline, Mr. Speaker, the fact that he is completely and utterly wrong.

Construction employment is up 25 per cent, Mr. Speaker, over the course of the last year, contributing to what is the strongest economy in the entire country. The lowest unemployment rate in Canada. Job growth, Mr. Speaker, of 9,500. On a month where the entire country of Canada lost 200,000 jobs, over 200,000 jobs, this province gained 9,500.

Why is that, Mr. Speaker? Because our job creators are out there working hard, creating employment, generating investment, making investments, Mr. Speaker. And why are they doing that? Because they're not locked down, which is what those members want.

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the member from Regina Rosemont.

**Mr. Wotherspoon:** — Mr. Speaker, the question was for the Minister of Finance. That minister, though, couldn't be more out of touch with Saskatchewan people and the reality they face. The fact of the matter is, they stuck this economy in recession with their PST on construction labour. And the fact of the matter is that this industry is now facing additional barriers as well with respect to the increases to the cost of construction materials over the course of the pandemic. Contractors have to spend more to take home less, and homeowners get less with their home reno tax credit while paying even more.

It's been a few rough years for the construction industry in this province under the Sask Party's tax hike. They could do something here today that will send the right signals and that will go a long way. Will the minister axe this tax and get this economy humming by summer?

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the Minister of Trade and Export Development.

**Hon. Mr. J. Harrison:** — Well you want to talk about out of touch, Mr. Speaker. Those members who are standing up day after day advocating for the shutdown of the economy and then, and then, Mr. Speaker, to say somehow that more people need to be at work, that shows out of touch. I'm going to have more to say about out of touch to the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Speaker.

On construction though, housing starts, how much are housing starts up, Mr. Speaker? Ninety-seven per cent over the course of the last year. And on top of that, Mr. Speaker, they've been running down our forestry sector, saying somehow the forestry sector is doing too good. Mr. Speaker, we are not going to apologize for a second for how well that forestry sector is doing, which has gone through some very difficult times over the course of the last 10 years for reasons that are beyond their control. They're doing very well, and on this side of the House we are very happy about that, Mr. Speaker.

Those members who couldn't be more out of touch, that Leader of the Opposition coming in here day after day after day demanding lockdowns, shutdowns, circuit breakers, whatever he wants to call it, Mr. Speaker, he has been dead wrong on that.

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the member from Saskatoon Fairview.

#### Allocation of Committee Hours

**Ms. Mowat:** — Well the minister knows that's factually incorrect, Mr. Speaker. Mr. Speaker, it's a long-standing practice that government and opposition work together to decide how to allocate the 75 hours of committee to scrutinize the budget. This work of committee is important and never more so than during a global pandemic. So imagine my surprise when I learned that this government was cutting the time allocated to scrutinize Health spending and the pandemic response by three hours.

I wrote to the Minister of Health just yesterday to ask why in the middle of a pandemic, when we've led the country in COVID-19 numbers for most of 2021, that this government chose to limit the opportunity to ask questions on seniors, mental health, and the ongoing COVID-19 crisis. I moved a motion to have these three hours considered at the Human Services Committee yesterday, and they shut it down.

If they're not trying to hide, if they're not trying to dodge accountability, why are they limiting opportunity for public questioning on their COVID-19 response?

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the Minister of Trade and Export Development.

**Hon. Mr. J. Harrison:** — Thank you very much, Mr. Speaker. If you want talk about out of touch, stand up and ask about committee hours in question period.

Mr. Speaker, I'm happy to address the substance of the question. The reality is that there are 75 hours allocated for the review of the spending estimates per the standing orders and the *Rules And Procedures* of the Assembly. Those 75 hours have been allocated, Mr. Speaker. We're looking forward to the final three — 72 hours having already been undertaken — the final three being undertaken tomorrow for Executive Council estimates, Mr. Speaker.

But I'll tell you what real people care about. They don't care about committee hours. What they care about is getting their vaccination, Mr. Speaker. We've had the best vaccination rollout in the entire country. What they care about, Mr. Speaker, is when life can go back to normal. Mr. Speaker, the first province in the country to put forward a reopen plan that gives a clear understanding of when we can go back to normal. Mr. Speaker, if they want to talk about lockdowns and committee hours, that's not where real people are at.

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the member from Saskatoon Fairview.

**Ms. Mowat:** — Mr. Speaker, this isn't about us. Over 500 people have died in this province. That minister ought to show some contrition. Mr. Speaker, if the government was committed to

getting it right, it would also be committed to transparency and accountability. Eight hours — that's the amount of time this government gave to the people of Saskatchewan to have their questions on the pandemic answered. Eight hours to consider more than \$6 billion in public expenditures or roughly 38 per cent of the budget.

Our legislature has already been highlighted as one that's done the least amount of work during the pandemic. We have one of the least transparent access-to-information systems in the country. And this government refused to convene the Human Services Committee for special consideration on the pandemic response.

COVID-19 has claimed the lives of over 500 people, Mr. Speaker. Dozens of our seniors have been tragically lost. And the province remains in the grips of an addiction and overdose crisis. We need more scrutiny in these areas, not less. Why, out of all the areas that could be cut committee time, would this government choose to shortchange Health?

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the Minister of Trade and Export Development.

**Hon. Mr. J. Harrison:** — Well, Mr. Speaker, again I'm happy to respond, and I will to the substance. But I can tell you, in the 13 years that we've been around here, I can never remember questions being asked from the opposition about committee time. It shows how out of touch they are, Mr. Speaker. It shows how out of touch with the concerns of the real public out there are, Mr. Speaker.

I'm happy to address the issue. In terms of their eight hours, they were allocated eight hours of Health estimates which is entirely consistent with what have been allocated in previous years, Mr. Speaker. I know in Social Services the minister did five hours. I know between my ministries I did 13 hours, Mr. Speaker. Many, many ministers, all ministers in fact, have spent time discussing their estimates in committee.

And the member for Athabasca, who has a great deal to say from his seat, nothing from his feet I would add, Mr. Speaker. Nothing from his feet, a lot from his seat. Mr. Speaker, the reality is that the members opposite are going to be allocated 75 hours to ask questions. In addition to that, they have written questions, Mr. Speaker — of which they've only asked a tiny handful, I would add — and they have question period every day. There's plenty of opportunity for their questions to be asked and responded to.

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the member from Regina Douglas Park.

#### Enforcement of Public Health Measures

**Ms. Sarauer:** — Mr. Speaker, yesterday the Justice minister seemed to be of two minds. On the one hand he rejected the call we've been making for more than a week to increase the penalties for organizing anti-mask, pro-COVID rallies. He said those were unnecessary and that fines don't provide deterrents. Then in the same breath, the minister pointed to his government's increase in fine ceilings as proof that his government is taking this seriously.

I'm confused, Mr. Speaker. The minister can't have it both ways.

Does the minister think that fines should be a deterrent for these protests or not?

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the Minister of Justice.

**Hon. Mr. Wyant:** — Mr. Speaker, here's the reality, Mr. Speaker. Police and our public health officials have a full suite of available remedies for those that break our public health orders, Mr. Speaker. But here's the fact, Mr. Speaker: there's a few individuals in this province that have cumulative fines over \$10,000. And that's not acting as deterrent for them to continue to do the work they're doing, Mr. Speaker, to continue to avoid compliance with our public health orders, Mr. Speaker.

We know the police will continue to do the work that they do, and as the member knows, I don't tell the police how to do their job, Mr. Speaker. But I can tell you this: I understand that the police continue to investigate these matters, Mr. Speaker, to determine whether additional charges should be laid under *The Public Health Act*, fines of up to \$75,000, Mr. Speaker.

And, Mr. Speaker, when the member brought forward her amendment, she wanted amendments to the emergencies Act when she well knows that all the charges that are being brought, all the fines that are being levied are under *The Public Health Act*, Mr. Speaker. So in any event, any changes that she would have recommended to the emergencies Act wouldn't have had any effect, Mr. Speaker.

We'll continue to rely on the good work of our police services and our public health officials, Mr. Speaker, to continue to enforce the fines, and remind everyone to comply with the public health orders, Mr. Speaker, and get vaccinated.

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the member from Regina Douglas Park.

**Ms. Sarauer:** — Mr. Speaker, the minister and I may both be from the city, but even I know that you can't ride two horses at once.

Despite the mixed messages and contradictions from the Minister of Justice yesterday, one thing is clear: the \$2,800 fines this government has been handing out aren't deterring these pro-COVID rallies that are putting us all at risk.

Yesterday the minister said, "... a large number of penalties and provisions available under the law to deter people from attending and from promoting these ... [events] ..." going on to list the various Acts. But the only fines given out have been for \$2,800, not the \$75,000 that the minister just pointed to. Asking the anti-maskers nicely to follow the orders or pay paltry fines issued is not working.

Later today I'll be presenting a bill to fix this, for real this time. Will the minister finally agree to introduce mandatory minimum fines for the organizers of these rallies, if for nothing else to help cover off the cost to our health care system for all the COVID cases they're spreading?

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the Minister of Justice.

**Hon. Mr. Wyant:** — Mr. Speaker, as I mentioned in my last

answer, Mr. Speaker, we understand that the police continue, continue to investigate these matters. Potentially additional charges could be laid against any of these individuals under *The Public Health Act* with fines up to \$75,000, Mr. Speaker.

The member knows how this works, Mr. Speaker. We don't tell the police what to do. We don't tell them what the fines are going to be. We expect them to enforce the law, Mr. Speaker, to do what's necessary to enforce, to make sure people comply with the public health orders, Mr. Speaker. That's how we're going to get through this pandemic, and to have everyone get out and get their vaccine, Mr. Speaker.

But as the member knows, Mr. Speaker, any of the changes that she would have suggested would have had no effect with respect to the enforcement of the orders to date, Mr. Speaker. And in fact, Mr. Speaker, without even having seen a copy of her bill, Mr. Speaker, we can't comment on it, Mr. Speaker.

With three days left in the Assembly, Mr. Speaker, she's put herself in a very difficult position.

[14:15]

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the Government House Leader.

**Hon. Mr. J. Harrison:** — Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I have a point of order arising from question period.

**The Speaker:** — Please state your point of order.

#### POINT OF ORDER

**Hon. Mr. J. Harrison:** — Mr. Speaker, during question period, the member for Regina Rosemont repeatedly referred to the Deputy Premier — who I might add is the longest serving female cabinet minister in this country and an esteemed member of this House — repeatedly referred to her in a disparaging way and did not use the proper title. This is obviously entirely out of order.

And I would ask, Mr. Speaker, that you rule that such and have the member for Regina Rosemont withdraw his comments and apologize.

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the Opposition House Leader.

**Ms. Mowat:** — Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I was also listening closely during question period. I think the minister's interpretation of treating the minister disparagingly is not well-founded. I did hear the member say "minister for taxes." I could understand how he might get confused between the Minister for Finance and the minister for taxes under the current environment, Mr. Speaker. But I did hear that language, but I did not hear any disparaging comments towards the deputy minister.

**The Speaker:** — Thank you to the House leaders. I'll take it under advisement and will rule another day.

[Interjections]

**The Speaker:** — Order. Order. Order. Order. Order.

## INTRODUCTION OF BILLS

**Bill No. 604 — *The Public Health (Enhanced Enforcement) Amendment Act, 2021***

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the member from Regina Douglas Park.

**Ms. Sarauer:** — Mr. Speaker, I move that Bill No. 604, *The Public Health (Enhanced Enforcement) Amendment Act, 2021* be now introduced and read a first time.

**The Speaker:** — It has been moved by the member from Regina Douglas Park that Bill No. 604 be now introduced and read a first time. Is it the pleasure of the Assembly to adopt the motion?

**Some Hon. Members:** — Agreed.

**The Speaker:** — Carried.

**Clerk:** — First reading of this bill.

**The Speaker:** — When shall the bill be read a second time? I recognize the member from Regina Douglas Park.

**Ms. Sarauer:** — Next sitting of the Assembly.

**The Speaker:** — Next sitting.

**PRESENTING REPORTS BY STANDING AND SPECIAL COMMITTEES**

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the Chair of the Standing Committee on Human Services.

**Standing Committee on Human Services**

**Mr. Cheveldayoff:** — Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I am instructed by the Standing Committee on Human Services to report Bill No. 3, *The Massage Therapy Act, 2020* without amendment.

**The Speaker:** — When shall this bill be considered in Committee of the Whole on Bills? I recognize the Minister of Health.

**Hon. Mr. Merriman:** — Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I request leave to waive consideration in Committee of the Whole on this bill and that this bill be now read the third time.

**The Speaker:** — The minister has requested leave to waive consideration in Committee of the Whole on Bill No. 3 and that the bill be now read a third time. Is leave granted?

**Some Hon. Members:** — Agreed.

**The Speaker:** — The minister may now proceed to move third reading.

**THIRD READINGS****Bill No. 3 — *The Massage Therapy Act***

**Hon. Mr. Merriman:** — Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I move that

this bill now be read a third time and passed under its title.

**The Speaker:** — It has been moved by the minister that Bill No. 3 be now read the third time and passed under its title. Is the Assembly ready for the question?

**Some Hon. Members:** — Question.

**The Speaker:** — Is it the pleasure of the Assembly to adopt the motion?

**Some Hon. Members:** — Agreed.

**The Speaker:** — Carried.

**Clerk:** — Third reading of this bill.

**The Speaker:** — Third reading.

**PRESENTING REPORTS BY STANDING AND SPECIAL COMMITTEES**

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the Chair of the Standing Committee on Human Services.

**Standing Committee on Human Services**

**Mr. Cheveldayoff:** — Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I am instructed by the Standing Committee on Human Services to report Bill No. 19, *The Human Resources Profession Act* with amendment.

**The Speaker:** — When shall this bill be considered in Committee of the Whole on Bills? I recognize the Minister of Crown Investments Corporation.

**Hon. Mr. Morgan:** — Mr. Speaker, I request leave to waive consideration in Committee of the Whole on this bill and that the bill and its amendments be now read the third time.

**The Speaker:** — The minister has requested leave to waive consideration in Committee of the Whole on Bill No. 19 and that the bill and its amendments be now read the third time. Is leave granted?

**Some Hon. Members:** — Agreed.

**The Speaker:** — When shall the amendments be read a first time?

**FIRST AND SECOND READINGS OF AMENDMENTS****Bill No. 19 — *The Human Resources Profession Act***

**Hon. Mr. Morgan:** — Mr. Speaker, I move that the amendments be now read a first and second time.

**The Speaker:** — It has been moved by the minister that the amendments be now read a first and second time. Is it the pleasure of the Assembly to adopt the motion?

**Some Hon. Members:** — Agreed.

**The Speaker:** — Carried.

**Clerk:** — First and second reading of the amendments.

**The Speaker:** — The minister may now move third reading.

### THIRD READINGS

#### Bill No. 19 — *The Human Resources Profession Act*

**Hon. Mr. Morgan:** — Mr. Speaker, I move that the bill now be read the third time and passed under its title.

**The Speaker:** — It has been moved by the minister that Bill No. 19 be now read the third time and passed under its title.

Is the Assembly ready for the question?

**Some Hon. Members:** — Question.

**The Speaker:** — Is it the pleasure of the Assembly to adopt the motion?

**Some Hon. Members:** — Agreed.

**The Speaker:** — Carried.

**Clerk:** — Third reading of this bill.

**The Speaker:** — Third reading.

### PRESENTING REPORTS BY STANDING AND SPECIAL COMMITTEES

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the Chair of the Standing Committee on Human Services.

#### Standing Committee on Human Services

**Mr. Cheveldayoff:** — Thank you, Mr. Speaker.

I am instructed by the Standing Committee on Human Services to report Bill No. 20, *The Publicly-funded Health Entity Public Interest Disclosure Act*, 2020 with amendment.

**The Speaker:** — When shall this bill be considered in Committee of the Whole on Bills? I recognize the Minister of Health.

**Hon. Mr. Merriman:** — Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I request leave to waive consideration of Committee of the Whole on this bill and that this bill and its amendments be now read a third time.

**The Speaker:** — The minister has requested leave to waive consideration in Committee of the Whole on Bill No. 20 and that the bill and its amendments be now read the third time.

Is leave granted?

**Some Hon. Members:** — Agreed.

**The Speaker:** — When shall the amendments be read a first time?

### FIRST AND SECOND READINGS OF AMENDMENTS

#### Bill No. 20 — *The Publicly-funded Health Entity Public Interest Disclosure Act*

**Hon. Mr. Merriman:** — Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I move that the amendments be now read a first and second time.

**The Speaker:** — It has been moved by the minister that the amendments be now read a first and second time. Is it the pleasure of the Assembly to adopt the motion?

**Some Hon. Members:** — Agreed.

**The Speaker:** — Carried.

**Clerk:** — First and second reading of the amendments.

**The Speaker:** — The minister may proceed to move third reading.

### THIRD READINGS

#### Bill No. 20 — *The Publicly-funded Health Entity Public Interest Disclosure Act*

**Hon. Mr. Merriman:** — Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I move that this bill be now read the third time and passed under its title.

**The Speaker:** — It has been moved by the Minister that Bill No. 20 be now read the third time and passed under its title. Is the Assembly ready for the question?

**Some Hon. Members:** — Question.

**The Speaker:** — Is it the pleasure of the Assembly to adopt the motion?

**Some Hon. Members:** — Agreed.

**The Speaker:** — Carried.

**Clerk:** — Third reading of this bill.

**The Speaker:** — Third reading.

### ORDERS OF THE DAY

#### WRITTEN QUESTIONS

**The Speaker:** — I recognize the Government Whip.

**Mr. Ottenbreit:** — Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I wish to order the answer to question no. 19.

**The Speaker:** — The question is ordered. I recognize the Government Whip.

**Mr. Ottenbreit:** — Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I wish to order the answer for question no. 20.

**The Speaker:** — Question no. 20 is ordered. I recognize the Government House Leader.

**Hon. Mr. J. Harrison:** — Thank you very much, Mr. Speaker. I move that this House do now adjourn.

**The Speaker:** — The Government House Leader has moved that the House be now adjourned. Is it the pleasure of the Assembly to adopt the motion?

**Some Hon. Members:** — Agreed.

**The Speaker:** — Carried. The House stands adjourned till 1:30 tomorrow.

[The Assembly adjourned at 14:25.]

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