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THE BIGGER STORY

This week's GSD Insider highlights two very different stories unfolding at the same time.

On one hand, we saw examples of Saskatchewan at its best. Entrepreneurs building companies, businesses investing in communities, exports remaining strong, transportation networks quietly moving products to market, and industries continuing to create jobs and economic growth across the province. Whether it was the Semple family being recognized for a lifetime of building Saskatchewan, the often-overlooked success of the shortline railway industry, or another round of strong economic numbers, the common theme was clear: Saskatchewan's economy continues to be driven by people willing to take risks, invest, and build.

On the other hand, we saw growing political uncertainty at both the federal and international levels. Parliament wrapped up amid questions about accountability and committee control, tensions continue to emerge within the Liberal caucus, major trade negotiations are approaching, and global markets remain heavily influenced by events far beyond Saskatchewan's borders.

The economic fundamentals that drive Saskatchewan's success remain largely the same as they have for decades. The world still needs food. It still needs fertilizer. It still needs energy. It still needs uranium, potash, and critical minerals. Saskatchewan continues to be well-positioned to supply those products.

The uncertainty is increasingly coming from politics rather than economics. Trade policy, regulatory decisions, market access, major project approvals, geopolitical tensions, and federal-provincial relations are all playing a larger role in shaping Saskatchewan's future. Many of the opportunities are still there. The question is whether governments will create the conditions necessary to allow businesses, industries, and communities to take advantage of them.

In many ways, that may be the real story this week. Saskatchewan's private sector continues to do what it has always done: adapt, invest, innovate, and grow. The challenge now is ensuring political decision-makers, both in Canada and abroad, do not get in the way.