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Mack, 8, came from Morden, with his family, to watch harness racing in Miami on Saturday.

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Building a historical hobby: how a Carman man spends his free time

By Becca Myskiw

What started as a way to pass the time for Henry Wiebe turned into an art.

The 82-year-old has spent the last four years or so creating replicas of agriculture settings and equipment from the 1900s.

Wiebe said he's always enjoyed building things. He was a mechanic and carpenter throughout his life as well so fixing and creating was second nature to him.

So, when Wiebe started having health issues, he said he needed something to take his mind off of it and he went back to his roots.

"It keeps my mind off things," he said. "I just have to be doing something."

His first big project was in 2016 — a farm layout with tractors, horses, and buildings all built from scratch by Wiebe himself. After he had the 3D model built, he saw the piece needed a backdrop, so he painted one.

Growing up on a farm, Wiebe always had a keen interest in the things around him, especially the older versions of those things.

His latest project shows that interest well. It's from the early 1900s when



Henry Wiebe likes keeping history alive.

barns were connected to houses. His replica comes finished with a pasture where the dirt is made from sawdust covered in glue then painted over. Cows fill the pen with a water trough and a windmill outside of it, all pieced together by Wiebe's careful hand.

The barn, however, took Wiebe the most time as the roof has exactly 1,400 shingles that were placed one by one.

Eleanor Wiebe, his wife, said he never times his projects, though. He comes and goes to them, taking his



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Wiebe started building the barn in early January of this year.

time.

"You just can't put a time limit on this," she said.

Wiebe's replicas sit in three separate rooms of his house. He jokes his wife is scared they'll push her out of the house because of their size and numbers.

The room where his first-ever big project sits is what Wiebe calls his man cave. His latest piece — the barn connected to the house — sits in a sunroom on display overlooking their

backyard. In the last room are tens of old John Deere tractors Wiebe has collected over the years.

He said he likes equipment and scenes from the early 1900s because of the story they tell.

"It's just a reminder of that era," he said. "It's a piece of history that has passed."

Wiebe isn't sure what his next big project will be, but he said each one is finished in his mind before the building begins.

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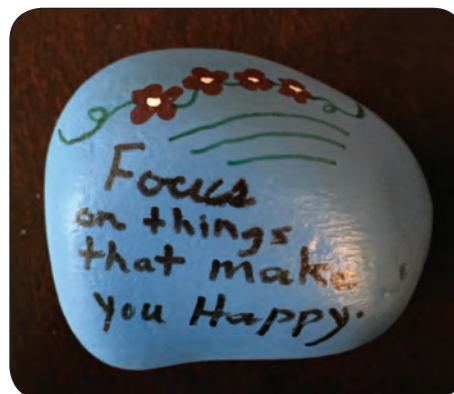
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RCMP warn about scams

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Pembina Valley RCMP issued a caution to area residents last week about recurring phone call scams making the rounds.

The RCMP noted in a media release that they have received many complaints recently of the scam phone calls which are automated with an aggressive tone and purportedly coming from a government agency such as Canada Revenue Agency or a policing organization.

The basis of the call is that you are in violation and an arrest warrant is being issued, and it then asks you to press a number to speak with an officer, and you will then be asked for personal information such as your social insurance number.

Never comply with any such request from these types of calls, warn the RCMP.

"These types of phone scams area occurring all across the country, and the phone call may appear

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Miami the heart of Manitoba's harness racing for 2020

By Becca Myskiw

The Manitoba Standardbred Racing Industry Inc. isn't letting COVID-19 stop them from racing.

When most tracks across Manitoba closed their gates because of the pandemic, Miami opened theirs. Now, for ten weeks, they'll be hosting Manitoba's harness racing.

Race secretary for Miami Agricultural Society Jan Moody is also on the Manitoba Standardbred Racing Industry Inc. board. She said they didn't think they'd be able to race at all this year, so being able to is something they won't take for granted.

"This is a way the industry can progress," she said.

The races are also bringing tourism and support to the town of Miami. Moody said the racers are renting barn space and camping spots, they're giving business to the local businesses, and the races are bringing outsiders in.

Each harness race has five to eight horses. They run a mile, which is two laps of the Miami track, and the first horse to cross the finish line wins. In total, Moody said there are 70 to 80 horses signed up to race this season.

Because of the pandemic restric-

tions, only 200 people are allowed to watch in person. Moody encourages people to show up early to ensure they get a seat, but if they can't make it in, each race is broadcast across Canada thanks to simulcast racing.

That means people can bet in person and online.

Vice president of the Manitoba Standardbred Racing Industry Inc. Mike Williams said they've been racing on the Manitoba circuit for 119 years. They usually race in six or seven towns throughout the summer, but right now they're just grateful to race at all.

"It's a privilege," he said. "None of us thought we'd be able [to race] because of the COVID-19."

The first races were on July 11. Williams said the grandstands were full that day with 200 people who came out to watch.

On July 18, the rain didn't stop over 60 people from coming out to place their bets.

Harness racing will be on in Miami at 1:30 p.m. every Saturday until Sept. 12 when the finals will dig up the track. Admission at the gate is \$5 a person and children 12 and under get in for free.



A car drives around the track then opens the gates to start the race.



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The second race was a close finish.



Munchie Chris won the first race of the day.



Logan, left, Nathan, middle, and Owen ate hot dogs while watching the races.

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The Small Glories entertain at Ryall Park

By Becca Myskiw

Juno award nominated group The Small Glories took the stage at Ryall Park on Saturday.

Golden Prairie Arts Council (GPAC) put the concert on as a way to bring live music to Carman during the pandemic. GPAC chair Scott Johnston said they had a concert series planned for 2020/21 and it had to be postponed, so bringing The Small Glories for a 60 people concert was a way to make up for that.

The Small Glories is a folk music duo from Winnipeg. They officially started as a band in 2015 after being in the music scene by themselves for years.

Band member JD Edwards said the pair had a good sound together and having received positive feedback since their debut, they stayed the path. The other half of The Small Glories, Cara Luft, said they got together by serendipity.

"We created this really cool thing that no one really saw coming," said Edwards. "Let alone us."

The duo has two full-length albums out and two EP's. They're 2020 Canadian Folk Music Award winners, 2020 Canadian Contemporary Album of the year winners, 2020 Ensemble of the Year, 2020 Vocal Group of the Year, 2020 International Folk Awards Artist of the Year, and 2020 Juno Award nominee.

Luft said The Small Glories' music tells stories about where they're from, what they pick up along the way, the people they meet and who they know.

"It's a little bit of mining inside and mining out there," said Luft, adding that each song is "truth with a little bit of fiction."

Though their songs tell of their Canadian roots, the pair said everyone relates to their music. Once



Nathan Strange of The Rainy Day Apparel opened the concert on Saturday.

when they were playing in England, an American said their song about Manitoba made him long for his home in Virginia.

"We're connected to place, we're connected to where we're from," said Luft. "Our music has a rootedness. I think our music makes people think about that — about where they're from."

Ryall Park in Carman was the duo's first official gig since COVID-19 shut everything down. Edwards said being able to get out in front of people again is a privilege.



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JD Edwards, left, and Cara Luft said their band happened almost by chance. Their second song of the set was about people The Small Glories don't like anymore. The powerhouse duo has played all over the world, but they said playing so close to home is special.

During the shutdown, The Small Glories did live streams and connected with fans online, but the pair said that doesn't compare to standing in front of a crowd and connecting with people face to face.

The Small Glories don't have any gigs in place for the near future, but they're hoping to play a few socially distanced shows in the province in the fall.

Other than that, they said they're planning on spending the colder months with a pen and paper to create new tunes.

Homestead Co-ops raise \$1,700 for local organizations

By Becca Myskiw

For the past near seven months, Homestead Co-ops across southern Manitoba have been encouraging the use of reusable grocery bags.

One of the ways they're doing that in Carman is by donating three cents to the local fire department each time someone uses a reusable bag when shopping. Carman food store manager Justin Major said the initiative started on Jan. 6 as an incentive for people to use less plastic.

"As a society it seems to be a growing trend to do our due-diligence to reduce our plastic use," said Major. "So, we thought, 'how can we reduce

plastic and give back to the community as an organization?'"

The answer was easy for Carman's Homestead Co-op — Major said the Carman Dufferin Fire Department popped into his head quickly as they do so much for the community as it is.

As of May 31, Homestead Co-ops in seven Manitoba towns have raised \$1,700 for their local organization from the three cents donations.

Major said the initiative will carry on for the rest of the year and he's not sure what will happen after that. Being the recipient of the Homestead Co-op's reusable bag donation is something Carman Dufferin Fire De-

partment fire chief Chris Lemky is all for.

"It's amazing that that's what [Homestead Co-op wants] to do," he said.

Lemky said the money from this is going to their regional training site for upgrades. The site sits one mile north of Carman and one mile east next to the R.M. office. He said none of the plans for the upgrades have been finalized and they don't have any dates for construction yet, but Lemky's hoping they can start the project by next summer. Major said the community feedback on the initiative has been only positive. He said customers are

impressed the money goes back into the community.

There has been a spike in reusable bag use since January, he said, but Major's unsure if he can attribute that to the three cents donation program. He said Homestead Co-op was one of the last stores to encourage the use of reusable grocery bags but doing it makes sense.

"It's nice to reduce the amount of plastic bags that we're using and also that we're giving back to an organization in town that also does a lot for the community," said Major. "You really can't go wrong with the whole scenario."



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This week in review over the past.... 100 years

(This feature informs readers of a condensed version of events that were in print in the Dufferin Leader).

July 22, 1920 edition

A.F. Higgins Co. Carman Ad

Men's work gloves made from mule, hogskin, horsehide and elk leathers. 85 cents to \$3.00 pair

Men's leather belts, 65 cents to \$2.00 each in black, tan, grey and brown Rice Bros. Circus will be at Miami on July 23 and Roland on July 24 Food for thought Little Willie, who had for some months, had always ended his evening prayers with "Please send a baby brother" announced to his mother that he was tired of praying for what he did not get and did not believe that God had any more little boys to send. Not long afterwards he was carried into his mother's room very early in the morning to see his twin brothers who had arrived during the night. Willie looked at the two babies critically and then remarked, "its a good thing I stopped praying when I did".

Auto and Motorcycle Races and flying Exhibition will be held on Saturday July 24 at 6:30 pm at the Carman Race Track. Carman's share of the proceeds will go to into the Memorial Hall fund

July 26, 1945 edition

Coming to Boyne Theatre Monday to

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One of the Greatest Stories of our times portrayed by Screen's most distinguished cast: Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones, Joseph, Shirley Temple, Monty Wooley, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Walker. "Since You went Away" is 3 hours longs. We urge you to see it from the beginning. Roland Pionbeer reaches 85th years on July 24, 1945 - William H. Lowe, pioneer and prominent citizen of the Roland area was postmaster for 55 years 1884-1939. Since that time he has operated a stationery, magazine and book store here. Active member of the church he was choirmaster for over 40 years and still a choir member. Born in Pakenham, Lanark, Co., Ontario in 1860, he came west to Roland in 1878, married Fanny Mellott of Charlottetown, PEI in 1883. They celebrated their 60th Anniversary in 1943. He was a member of the Loyal Orange Lodge since early days and was present in Carman for the celebration on July 12, Wes Garnett a P.O.W. in Germany for the past 3 and half years has returned home. Wes has been overseas since December 1939. Unable to meet the educations requirements for the R.C.A.F., he paid his own way to England joined the Royal Air force aircrew. He flew more than 55 missions before

his plane was shot down. The only member of the crew to survive, he lay in a field in Holland for a day before being picked up and hospitalized for a badly fractured ankle. Last April he escaped when being marched away from the Allied Advance and after hiding in the woods for 6 days, found safety with Allied Troops. He was flown to Belgium and then England where he spent 3 months recuperating. He regained the 35 lbs. he had lost while in prisoner camp. His wife and daughter from England and his father Albert await him in Vancouver, B.C. Plans for the future are uncertain but he said, " Carman looks pretty good to me" There is a definite shortage of materials for both carton and wooden cases for the delivery of beer. Please return any wooden cases or cartons that you may have.

July 23, 1970 edition

Two vintage Brush Cars were driven in the Centennial Parade in conjunction with Carman Fair. Bill Heaman of Carman who has a collection of more than 70 antique cars entered his 1900 Brush Car in the parade driven by Mr. & Mrs. George Heaman. Ralph Welch of Roland, another collector drove his 1907 Brush Car. Riding with Mr. and Mrs. Welch was Mrs. Wm.

Heaman of Carman.

Venturers complete a a canoe trip in 8 days

Six members of Sperling Venturers completed a canoe trip from Minnedosa to Winnipeg. Darrel Rance, Lyle Rance Rance, Kevin McKee, Blaine Reimer, Wesley Penner and Gordon Brown left a week ago Sunday and arrived in Winnipeg on this past Monday night. They found the Minnedosa River challenging with 4 sets of rapids. Once in the Assiniboine River the going was much easier. Unknown to them they arrived in Brandon under a bridge at the time the Royal Train was scheduled to cross over the river. They soon found their passage block by RCMP in charge of security. They arrived in Winnipeg tired but pleased with their accomplishment.

Carman Fresh Fruits and Vegetables—owner Bert Klos—store located in Rex Café Building. Tomatoes 3 lbs. for 85 cents, Bananas 7 lbs. for \$1.00, Plums 3 lbs. for \$1.00, New green cabbage 10 cents a lb. B.C. Apricots and Red Cherries for canning. Official opening and dedication of the Picnic Shelter at Stephenfield Lake will be held, Sunday July 26, 1970 at 2pm. This is a Manitoba Centennial Project for the R.M. of Dufferin.

Carman council approved conditional use request for automobile dealership

By Jennifer McFee

- On June 16, the Carman-Dufferin Planning District Board hosted several public hearings. The board approved a variation request to vary a side yard to five feet from the required 10 feet to allow for the construction of a detached garage on 4th Avenue SW in Carman.
- The board also approved a request to vary the maximum height allowance to 45 feet from the required 30 feet for the construction of a new hotel on 4th Avenue SE in Carman.
- In addition, the board approved a variation request to vary a front property to 50 feet from the required 125 feet to allow for the construction of a detached garage on Road 41N in Dufferin.

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- The board also approved a conditional use request to allow for an automobile dealership in Dufferin on PTH 3, which would allow for the sale and service of vehicles.
- During the Protective Services Committee meeting on June 23, Fire Chief Ben Vanderzwaag reported that June was a busy month, although grass fire calls were down in the area and there were fewer MPI calls due to reduced traffic on the road. Training started up again in June, and the fire department is looking for ways to save water during pump training nights.

For generators and transfer switches, five bids were received for three projects: the RM of Dufferin shop, Memorial Hall and Carman Dufferin Fire Hall.

- At the Finance and Administration Committee meeting on July 7, the Communities in Bloom committee has two pocket park projects that it would like to complete this year, with one at Newman Hand Agencies and the other at Webmarkers. They felt it would be difficult to offer incentives for private pocket parks, so the town would support the establishment of these pocket parks on private property but would not be responsible for upkeep, taxes or water costs.

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COVID-19 cases climb with outbreak on several Hutterite colonies

By Lorne Stelmach

A spike in COVID-19 cases over the weekend did not come as a surprise to public health officials, but it did serve to reiterate their continued message to Manitobans to remain vigilant in controlling the spread of the coronavirus.

The Monday update highlighted 18 new cases over the weekend including a cluster of 10 cases so far that are linked to Hutterite colonies.

"We need to realize that this virus is not done with us yet," said Dr. Brent Roussin, chief provincial public health officer for Manitoba. "It's not unexpected to see more cases as we reopen.

"A number of these new cases are linked to clusters, which we can also expect over time, but it's a reminder that we can't let our guards down. We have to continue to find ways to live with this virus, to fall back on the fun-

damentals that got Manitobans here," said Roussin.

"The virus is still here in our province. We need to continue to adhere to these strategies that have got us so much success to this date."

The new cases over the weekend included 11 cases in the Interlake-Eastern health region, three cases in the Winnipeg health region, three cases in the Prairie Mountain Health region, and one case in Southern Health-Santé Sud health region. The latter case involves a male in his 40s.

The investigations are ongoing but the new cases, aside from those connected to the Hutterite colonies, include two related to international travel and one transport driver as well as three close contacts to another positive case.

One of the individuals announced as a positive COVID-19 case was a

passenger on Asiana flight OZ 0704 from Manila, Philippines to Seoul, South Korea July 7 then Air Canada AC 0064 from Seoul to Vancouver July 8 (rows 26 to 32) and Air Canada AC 0296 from Vancouver to Winnipeg July 8 (rows 21 to 27). Individuals on these flights are advised to self-isolate for 14 days following the flight and monitor for symptoms.

The total number of lab-confirmed positive and probable positive cases in Manitoba is now 354. One person is in intensive care with 29 active cases while 318 individuals have recovered from COVID-19, and the number of deaths due to COVID-19 remains at seven.

An additional 384 laboratory tests were performed Friday, 1,390 Saturday and 695 Sunday, bringing the total number of tests performed since early February to 76,354.

> CARMAN COUNCIL, FROM PG. 5

- Council denied request to place 4x8 Farmers Market signs on signposts near the CEMR tracks, since they didn't believe it was the right location for the signs and has concerns with visibility issues.

- The annual Area Foundation golf tournament is scheduled for Aug. 7, and the committee agreed that the town and RM would sponsor a hole through a joint fund in the economic development budget.

- The Community and Social Development committee noted that the library applied for and received an \$18,550 grant from the Emergency Community Support Fund. These funds will increase the library's online presence with more eBooks, online story time and tech support for kids and seniors. In addition, the library will continue to provide printed activity packages and curbside pickup. The money will also go towards

audio equipment, software, printing, advertising and wages for this programming.

- The Community Pathway Committee is ordering six stands for \$100 each to display educational information about animals, trees, poison ivy and so forth. The committee also agreed to a proposal to have a story walk on the pathway, and plans for a fairy garden are being put on hold until next spring.

- The Board of Revision for the 2021 Assessment Roll will be held on Thursday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m., followed by the regular council meeting.

letter to the editor

Letters to the Editor: letters@carmanstandard.ca

Crosswalks, especially those with lights and painted roadways are great ideas, even more so when used by children. However, when they are not maintained they become hazardous traps just waiting to trip little feet hurrying across the road to play with their mates. The one by the elementary school is in terrible shape due to

the generous use of road salt and zero maintenance. It is jagged grooved, uneven and pot holed and is dangerous for an adult, never mind a child or someone with mobility issues. The worst part of this is that has been in this condition for better than three years, a known hazard not dealt with. I am unsure where the responsibil-

ity lies, so let us target all, The Town of Carman, Manitoba Highways and the School Division. Someone needs to take charge and get this done, no excuses, no buck passing, just do it.

So collectively, let's help, if you know someone at one of these organizations, get in their ear.

- John Zaplitny

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Four things every family must do in Winnipeg this summer

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Taste top-notch eats. Play a little. Ponder. Add a night at a cool hotel with a waterslide and you've got the makings of one memorable family weekend. Winnipeg has heaps of neat things to do. Make this the summer to finally do some of those things. Simply add some fun to your usual shopping run and create your own staycation. You may even win something!

Eat

St. Norbert Farmers' Market has sweet homemade pies, juicy fruits, unusual vegetables—mao gua anyone?—and farm-fresh everything. Early Saturday, roam the local market for a breakfast of buns or pizza (no judging).

If you're stocking up at some of the big box stores on Kenaston—hello IKEA meatballs—nosh at Nuburger, or the newly opened Frankie's Italian Kitchen & Bar. Or at any number of restaurants along Academy and Corydon Avenues near Assiniboine Park.

BDI on Jubilee is a classic go-to for its famous 'Goog' Special, or for a healthier choice, the Cantaberry, because, duh, it's served in a cantaloupe. Dug and Betty's dreams up authentic treats like its Fog & Oats artisan cookie with London Fog ice cream and triple oatmeal cookie. Ice cream pics are the best – go snap happy on the family treats.

Play

Bring bikes along to ride the hilly—yep, hilly—bike trails at FortWhyte Alive's bison butte. Or, rent cruisers to ride the gentler trails. Take a break for some serious cloudspotting from the tree house or gambol on a baby bison walk.

Families love water. Head to a neighbourhood spray pad with younger children. Or take on the challenge of an escape room with tweens and teens. Lots of diversions exist to keep the kids cool.

Snap pics of the zoo beasts or sculpture garden in and around Assiniboine Park's really pretty, green space. Forgot your cricket bat? Toss a disc, kick a ball around or nab a snooze in the shade.



There are many scenic trails for families to explore at FortWhyte Alive. Photo courtesy of Mike Peters

Think

What was it like to live way up North long ago? Ponder that while examining the tiny and exquisite caribou and people at the Inuit miniature carvings exhibition at the Winnipeg Art Gallery. Download the booklet and delight in more than 100 carvings by Inuit artists portraying life in the North.

Partake of a provoking experience taking in Manitoba's human and natural history at the Manitoba Museum's 10 galleries, including the new Winnipeg Gallery.

Stay

With hotels offering great deals now, it's stress-free to dazzle up your standard "grab your essentials and go" trip. Stay overnight at a suburban place convenient to where you've got to get to. Or, opt for a place with a waterslide!

Downtown accommodation is within walking or quick-cab distance of The Forks, the Canadian Museum for Human Rights, the Manitoba Museum and St. Boniface.

While many hotels near the airport in the St. James District offer suites perfect for families, as well as themed indoor waterparks.



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From the skies to the hives: retirement of an aerial crop sprayer

By Becca Myskiw

He's two years into retirement from the crop spraying business and Bob Hill said he's loving every minute of it.

The 69-year-old flew a spray plane for Aerial Spray & Charter Ltd. from 1980 until 2018 when he retired. His original goal was not to be in the dangerous business, though, he said.

The first time Hill flew a plane was on June 30, 1969. He received a flying scholarship through the air cadets and took training. By July of that same year, Hill obtained his pilot's license.

Then he finished high school in 1970. From there, Hill started saving his money and with that plus some help from his parents, he was able to get his commercial pilot's license.

The difference between a pilot's license and a commercial pilot's license, Hill said, is the commercial one allowed him to get paid for flying a plane — something he loved doing.

His first flying job was doing hydro line patrol for Manitoba Hydro. Hill stayed with that job for 15 years until he was approached and asked if he'd like to do crop spraying.

"And I just said, 'yeah sure, it'll be different,'" he said. "So, I took a course down in the states and started spray-



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Bob Hill currently spends his time beekeeping for his granddaughter, who runs The Farmer's Daughter.

ing here in 1980."

Hill joined the Aerial Spray & Charter Ltd. team and spent the next 38 years of his life spraying crops from the sky.

He was up at 4:30 a.m. and at the airport for 5 a.m. almost every day. Then, he'd figure out which fields were ready to spray, load up, and off he'd go.

In his time as a crop sprayer, Hill



Hill said the job was dangerous, but it never scared him away.



Hill's 1967 flight school class.

said he flew over a lot of Manitoba (including Aerial Spray & Charter Ltd.'s hometown Carman) and even did a few contract flights in Northern Ontario.

"If you didn't enjoy it, it's not a place where you would be because it's a very dangerous job," said Hill.

In his career, Hill had two engine failures and multiple encounters with birds coming through his windshield. He was always watching the weather, he said, to ensure he wouldn't get

caught in a storm.

Those threats, though, never scared him. Hill said they're just part of the job and it's like driving a car — accidents can and will happen if you've been driving long enough. Now, Hill spends his time as an up-and-coming beekeeper for his granddaughter. She has 24 hives and lives in Graysville. He also does a lot of downhill skiing and flies a plane here and there.

"I'm doing what I want to do when I want to do it," he said.

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Does your canola need protection from sclerotinia stem rot?

Submitted by Clint Jurke

Should I spray for sclerotinia stem rot? Canola growers in Western Canada are often challenged to find a satisfactory answer to this annual question. In reality, we don't need very much infection to justify a fungicide application.

When considering the total cost, a fungicide would only have to preserve around three bu./ac. of yield to break even. This economic threshold should be easily achieved in a high-yield canola crop growing in an area with a history of sclerotinia stem rot.

The general rule is that yield loss is roughly half of the "incidence rate," which is the percentage of plants infected in a field.

If 10 per cent of plants are infected,

yield loss will be five per cent. For a 50 bu./ac. canola crop, the three bu./ac. threshold would be a six per cent loss—so that means around 12 per cent of plants would have to be infected. With moderate amounts of moisture before, during and after flowering, this 12 per cent incidence rate could be fairly common in any canola growing area of Western Canada.

What is a moderate amount of moisture? Kelly Turkington, plant pathologist with Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, provides this rough guide: Rainfall amounts of least 5-10mm more than two days a week and daily minimum relative humidity (RH) over 80 per cent is enough for the sclero

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Spore-infested petals landing on leaves and stems provide the entry point for sclerotinia stem rot. Fungicides on petals and leaves prevent this infection.

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tinia stem rot infection cycle.

Basically, if topsoil underneath the canola canopy has moisture for most or all of the day, this promotes germination of sclerotia and production of apothecia, the tiny mushrooms that release sclerotinia spores. Continued humid conditions in the canopy will provide the moisture needed for infection.

The decision to apply a fungicide to prevent sclerotinia stem rot may be generalized by answering these four questions:

- Have environmental conditions prior to flowering been moist enough for apothecia development and survival? (A few rains and humidity commonly above 80 per cent in June is usually enough.)

- Is the canola crop canopy dense and yield potential high? (If your pants get wet when scouting canola

mid-day, the canopy is probably sufficiently dense and humid for disease.)

- Does the weather forecast predict precipitation and/or humidity during the flowering period?

- Is the pathogen present in sufficient quantities? (With moisture and a history of sclerotinia stem rot in the area, you can assume the answer is yes. To find out for sure, Spornado from 20/20 Seed Labs or DNA-based petal testing kits from Quantum Genetics and Discovery Seed Labs can identify the presence of spores.)

If the answer is "yes" to all four questions above, then spraying is generally recommended. If the answer to some of the questions is "no" or uncertain, then the decision is more difficult. Perhaps an easier approach is to identify the situations where risk is limited.

Factors that decrease risk:

- Dry conditions through the flowering period will decrease the risk of economic yield loss from sclerotinia stem rot.

- A poor canola canopy that allows for a lot of air flow will reduce canopy humidity, and it also signals lower yield potential.

- Below or well-above average temperatures (less than 10°C or greater than 25-30°C) and limited rainfall. Risk is limited when current conditions are dry, max daily temps are 30°C or more, and forecast to continue for seven to 14 days.

Farmers and agronomists often ask whether heavy rains or continuous rains will reduce the risk. Continuous rain events can wash off of petals from plants, remove spores from the air and trap spores in water droplets that form on the tops of the apothecia. But rain events that actually reduce

sclerotinia stem rot risk would be unusual.

If conditions are right for disease and farmers decide to spray, the spray window for most fungicides is 20 to 50 per cent flower. Many products also allow for two applications, which can provide a return on investment in high-risk situations with good moisture, high yield potential and an extended flowering period.

For lots more on this topic, including videos and helpful links, please read "Factors in the sclerotinia spray decision" at canolawatch.org.

—Clint Jurke is agronomy director for the Canola Council of Canada. Reach him at jurkec@canolacouncil.org.

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Interlake crops thrive with good weather despite dry conditions

By Sydney Lockhart

Interlake crops are thriving as weather conditions remain next to perfect for farmers.

"Most are about a month away from harvest. Lots of the crops look extremely good," said Terraco agronomist Ryley Holod.

This year farmers are expecting to produce an abundant harvest with such healthy crops.

"The crops are looking pretty good better than they have in the last few years. The last few years have been dry in general," said Ryan Hueging director of Manitoba Wheat and Barley Growers Association and farmer in the Woodlands area.

At the beginning of the growing season some canola farmers experienced issues with flea beetles attacking their crops, causing them to reseed parts if not all of their fields. However, with the good weather conditions they have made a healthy comeback.

Grasshoppers were also an issue with some of the highest numbers seen in years. The Interlake area does not spray for them which means it's an added cost to farmers to keep them away from their crops.

"People have had an impact of them, it's really a headache," said Hueging, "Grasshoppers eat any grain material, they eat the leaves and leave the stock and can kill the plant, it will prematurely ripen and not develop like it should."

The number of grasshoppers was expected to be high this year, but it was not anticipated just how extreme the numbers were going to be.

"Last fall we noticed the grasshopper numbers started to increase, this summer we saw the grasshoppers appear early and in large numbers," said Holod.

The warm humid weather has been

beneficial for the crops, however if one thing could be improved it would be the amount of rain as crops are on the dry side.

Because of the dry weather not all cereal crops such as wheat, barley, and oats were able to reach their full potential as they dried a bit too early.

"Wheat and barley, hay for cattle – it's been a struggle, it's been dry, there was winter kill with some alfalfa," said Hueging.

Hay has had a better year than last year when it struggled but it is still below average for hay crops due to the dry weather.

"More people are going to be buying hay so the price I would assume will go up again this fall," said Holod.

He added that more producers are opting to grow corn for silage oppor



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Farmers throughout the Interlake are optimistic about their crops this season.

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Veterinary urges owners to be aware of heat stress

By Becca Myskiw

July and August are the hottest months in Manitoba with an average temperature of 26 degrees Celsius, according to current results. With hot weather comes humidity — and the government of Manitoba is reminding animal owners to be aware of heat stress.

Heat stress, also known as heat exhaustion, is the same in animals as it is in humans. The government of Canada says the burden of heat in the body causes a rise in core temperature.

In animals, there are various visible signs of heat stress: difficulty breathing, excessive panting, drooling, bright red gums, anxious behaviour, excessive water consumption, vomiting, diarrhea, weakness, collapse, and seizure.

Dr. Luc M. Versavel at Equi-Tech Veterinary in Stonewall said heat stress can cause an animal's organs to fail and they don't always recover. The best way to combat that, he said, is by using common sense.

Versavel said the most common

cause of heat stress in animals is from being left in a car with the windows up on a hot day. He warns pet owners to never leave their pets in the vehicle under the sun.

"It's the same rule of thumb as in people," he said. "They need access to shade, drinking water, and they can't be overly active on hot and muggy days."

Versavel said he only sees one extreme case of heat stress a year, which means most pet owners in his area are cognisant of the heat.

There are ways to stop heat stress from getting to the point of a vet visit, though, as outlined by the provincial government.

If a pet owner notices less severe symptoms of heat stress, they should take them into a cool area immediately (air conditioning or near a fan). They can wrap them in a wet towel, splash cool water on them, and give them lots of water to drink if they aren't yet vomiting.

Some animals are more susceptible to heat stress than others — those with a dark and thick or long coat,



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Veterinarians suggest using water to keep dogs from overheating in extreme weather.

flat-faced animals such as a pug, overweight animals, very old or very young animals, naturally hyper pets, and those with underlying medical conditions like heart or lung disease.

Versavel said to treat the pet the

same as a human in this case. When it's hot outside, the owner should play with their pet inside and avoid vigorous activities. Even if the home doesn't have air conditioning, he said it's not a problem.

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tunity instead because of the difficulty Hay has been having the past few years.

Even with the weather on the dry side the Interlake area has been lucky with the lack of extreme weather and storms.

"We've been fortunate that we've been getting just the right amount of rain. We've had the hail and bad storms miss us," said RM of Rosser and Stony Mountain barley, canola, sunflower and soybean producer Chris Stewart.

Areas outside the Interlake such as Brandon and Elie were hit with multiple inches of rain and hail, in many

cases damaging crops this season.

Aerial spraying has not been as abundant this year, enabling producers to be able to do their own ground spraying.

GPS systems are used within aerial spraying planes to shut off at the ends of the field to prevent any drifting to neighboring crops or ditches.

"Aerial spraying is done if the ground is too wet but that hasn't been the case," said Holod.

Sunflower and corn crops are some of the few that are still more often sprayed aerially because they are taller and tightly packed meaning aerial spray does less damage to the crops as they aren't being trampled by ground sprayers.

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New program announced to help agri-processors mitigate the spread of COVID-19

Submitted by Manitoba government

The governments of Canada and Manitoba announced a new \$3-million cost-shared Canadian Agricultural Partnership program to support projects that will help agricultural processors mitigate the spread of COVID-19, federal Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Marie-Claude Bibeau and Manitoba Agriculture and Resource Development Minister Blaine Pedersen announced Monday.

"Food producers and processors have had to deal with so many new challenges over the past months, while continuing to supply Canadians with the high-quality food they produce. Manitoba processors have stepped up to deal with those challenges, just as Canadians have never been more appreciative of the importance of our food supply chain," said Bibeau. "The funding our two governments are delivering together today gives Manitoba processors an extra financial boost to adjust to the challenges presented by COVID-19 and help keep their workers safe."

"A COVID-19 response for the agri-food and agri-product sector is needed to ensure processors can adapt, recover and maintain competitiveness," said Pedersen. "The pandemic has required them to make changes to their operations and enhance their employee protections. Manitoba's food and

agri-product processors are significant contributors to our economy, so we are pleased to offer a program that helps respond to these challenges."

The new COVID-19 Response Initiative will provide financial assistance to agri-food and agri-product processors, food distributors and agri-food industry organizations for:

- personal protective equipment and sanitation supplies;
- business continuity practices, training and resources to support COVID-19 mitigation; and
- beginning in September, financial assistance will also be available for materials, supplies and equipment rentals needed to adapt production processes to meet social distancing and other precautions related to COVID-19.

Eligible costs must be directly related to the execution of a project and must be incurred between April 1, 2020, and Jan. 31, 2021. Projects must be completed on or before Jan. 31, 2021.

Governments will contribute a maximum of 50 per cent of eligible project costs, up to \$25,000 per applicant.

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Emergency Processing Fund (EPF) is a federal investment of up to \$77.5 million to help companies implement changes to safeguard the health and safety

of workers and their families due to the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The five-year, \$3-billion Canadian Agricultural Partnership includes \$2 billion for cost-shared strategic initiatives delivered by the provinces and territories and \$1 billion for federal programs and services. For more information, visit www.canada.ca/Agri-Partnership.

Funding applications are available on the Manitoba Agriculture and Resource Development website, at <https://www.gov.mb.ca/agriculture/canadian-agricultural-partnership/ag-action-manitoba-program/financial-assistance-covid-19.html>.

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Historical Missouri Trail sign unveiled

By Becca Myskiw

On July 15, the Carman/Dufferin Municipal Heritage Advisory Committee unveiled the new Missouri Trail sign.

The sign sits on the north side of Highway 3, just east of Aubin Nurseries. It's surrounded by tall, full pine trees and accompanied by a field. The unveiling happened on Manitoba's 150th birthday and exactly 100 years after the Manitoba Legislature opened.

Nearly 20 people and a German Shepherd gathered around the sign on the warm Wednesday evening. Before its unveiling, The Missouri Trail sign was covered with a Manitoba 150 flag. There was a Canada flag and a rural municipality of Dufferin flag to the west side of it and Manitoba flag and the Métis flag to the east.

Getting to the unveiling of the sign took a number of years and volunteers hours. Carman/Dufferin Municipal Heritage Advisory chair Ina Bramadat started the unveiling ceremony with a speech. She recognized around 15 people at the ceremony for their help in making this historical monument possible.



The Carman/Dufferin Municipal Heritage Advisory Committee stood together for a photo with the new sign after the ceremony.unveiling the sign.

"This is one instance where it has taken a community to raise a sign," she said.

Then, Bramadat spoke about the history of the Missouri Trail sign.

The land was first carved out by bison who came to feed on the hay in the area. Indigenous bands soon started travelling along the trail on their way to trade for agricultural products along with ceremonial gatherings.

When the explorers from New

France arrived in the early 1600s, the path had become a well-used trail. On their quest for the western passage to the orient, the explorers found wealth in the northern fur trade, bringing many changes to the area.

Lord Selkirk brought crofters from the Scotland highlands to farm, who then provided agricultural products to the fur trade.

By 1870, of the 11,000 residents of Manitoba, 10,000 of them were of mixed-ancestry — they created a niche in the fur trade as middlemen, interpreters, guides, and expert buffalo hunters.

John Francis Grant came up the trail in 1867 with his cattle and prize horses. He started a ranch and planted the first grain in the area, just east of where The Missouri Trail sign now sits.

Then, the four eastern provinces entered Confederation, and soon surveyors were set out to map out soon-to-be Manitoba for settlement.

In April of 1871, Samuel Kennedy arrived at the point where the trail crosses the river to claim the first homestead in the area.

"If we had been there then, we would have heard the sound of axes

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Committee chair Ina Bramadat gave the speech.

and the crash of falling trees as he began to clear the land and build a log cabin," said Bramadat. "We also might have heard Samuel Kennedy proclaim that the Rivière aux Îlets-de-Bois was now to be known as the Boyne River, in tribute to his Irish Protestant roots."

By 1901, the sound of rail carts was replaced by the chugging of a train through Homewood and Carman, moving westward through Graysville, Stephenfield, and Roseisle.

After Bramadat gave the history of The Missouri Trail, George Gray and Nikki Falk came to unveil the sign.



The new Missouri Trail sign gives a brief history of the trail and a map of where it is/was.

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CAF Charity Golf Tournament accepting registration amid COVID-19

By Becca Myskiw

The Carman Area Foundation's annual Charity Golf Tournament has a few changes to be aware of this year.

The traditional tournament has a new look due to COVID-19 restrictions.

Instead of the usual set fee per golfer or team, the tournament will only be accepting donations this year. Golfers will also have to book a tee time to participate in the golf fundraiser rather than the typical shotgun start.

Foundation member Janine Lodder said they hope the lack of a set fee will gather more funds at the event this year.



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"We're hoping that having it through donations rather than a set fee... people will open their purses a little more," said Lodder.

They are accepting donations from

golfers, but anyone else who would like to donate can go to carmanarea-foundation.com or call Lodder at (204)745-7188.

There are only 100 spots available for

golfers at the tournament, which will be held on Aug. 7 at the Carman Golf & Curling Club at 11 a.m. There will be a supper at 5 p.m. as well for the event. Lodder said spots are already filling up and she encourages people to sign up quickly. To book a tee time, call Lodder. The Carman Area Foundation is also looking for new members, said Lodder. Members are volunteers whose main goal is to raise money and choose the recipients of certain grants. Lodder said anyone can be a member. To volunteer with the foundation, call Barry Gosnal at (204)745-3135.

Trstenjak wins 2020 Nott Autocorp Men's Amateur Championship

Staff

Marco Trstenjak of the Elmhurst Golf & Country Club won the 2020 Nott Autocorp Men's Amateur Championship on Sunday with a three-stroke victory over St. Charles' Neel Soni at the Glendale Golf & Country Club. Trstenjak started the final round in a tie for the lead at 2-under par with 2020 Manitoba Junior Men's runner-up, Braxton Kuntz of the Breezy Bend

Country Club.

He wrapped up his final round even par. Trstenjak, the only player to break par for the 72-hole event, played a steady final round that included three bogeys and three birdies. He earlier carded rounds of 73, 68, and 73 to finish with a 286 total. It is the first men's amateur title for Trstenjak.

Defending-champion Colwyn Abgrall of the Southwood Golf & Coun-

try Club posted a 1-over par round of 73 on Sunday, moving him into the medals with a third-place finish.

Selkirk Golf & Country Club's Wesley Hoydalo was very good, finishing in a four-way tie for 10th overall. He fired rounds of 75, 71, 75, and 77 for a 10-over 298.

Pine Ridge's Noel Ngo wrapped up his play in a three-way tie for 29th after rounds of 76, 79, 73, and 85 for a

25-over 313.

Just a stroke back was Elmhurst's Ben Bandura (76, 77, 76, and 85) while his son, Brady, placed 54th after rounds of 80, 79, 79, and 92.

Elmhurst's Adam Ingram was 55th with scores of 74, 85, 84, and 89.

Next up is the Manitoba Senior Championship, which will be hosted by the Carman Golf and Curling Club, from July 27-29.

Albert finishes second at 2020 Junior Women's Championship

By Brian Bowman

Selkirk's Mikyla Albert finished second overall at the 2020 Junior Women's Championship presented by the Alex & Peggy Colonello Foundation at the Selkirk Golf & Country Club last week.

Albert carded rounds of 80, 79 and 82 for a 242 total. She admitted that she was disappointed in those scores and felt she should have scored "a lot lower."

Still, she was just two strokes back of 14 year old Crystal Zamzow, who fired rounds of 79, 77, and 84. Those are great scores for a 14 year old.

"That's amazing because I definitely was not there when I was 14," Albert said. (Her future) is very bright."

Albert had her sights firmly set on winning the championship in her final year of junior eligibility.

"To be honest, I'm a little upset but there's nothing I can do about it now," said Albert last Sunday. "Second place is a great finish for me."

Albert was the runner-up to Kate Gregoire of Quarry Oaks at the 2019 provincial juniors at Pine Ridge.

Zamzow held the lead all three days of the tournament. It was her first junior women's championship.

In third was Cala Korman, another 14 year old, who shot a final round 85



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Mikyla Albert, far right, finished second at the 2020 Junior Women's Championship last week at the Selkirk Golf & Country Club. Albert had a three-round total of 242, which was just two strokes back of Crystal Zamzow.

for a three-day total of 243. In the age division categories, Albert was tops in the 17- and 18-year-old division.

Albert, who has been battling a recent leg injury, plans to play in a few more MJT tournaments this season.

Sarah Farmer was the other individual in that age division. She finished the 54-hole event at 290.

Jewel Lafleche won the 12-&-under division shooting 208 for 36 holes. Zamzow won the 13- and 14-age division, Aarmon Dhillon of Elmhurst Golf & Country Club won the 15- and 16-age division with a 264.

Play was delayed twice during Monday's second round as thunderstorms crackled in the area.

In the men's championship, round two had to be completed early Tuesday morning due to play being called to darkness the night before.

St. Charles' Neel Soni shot an even par round of 70 during Tuesday's final round to hang on for a one-stroke victory over Breezy Bend's Braxton Kuntz.

Soni finished the 54-hole event with a 208. Finishing alone in third was Carter Johnson of the Rossmere Country Club who shot 70 during the final round for a three-day total of 212.

Wyatt Brooks, who golfs out of the Selkirk Golf & Country Club, finished 18th overall with a 24-over par 234. He carded rounds of 81, 74 and 79.

In the age group divisions, Brayden Boge of Pine Ridge won the 12-&-under division, Grady Chuback of St. Charles Country Club won the 13 and 14 division, Kuntz was tops in the 15- and 16-year-old division and Soni captured the 17- and 18-year-old division.

In the Junior Men's Interclub championship, it was team Rossmere No. 1 of Lachlan Allerton, Trey Ross and Carter Johnson shooting a best two of three 36-hole total of 9-over par 289. Just one back was the team of Jacob Armstrong, Payne Wood and Scott Miner of St. Boniface.

Carman running group promoting personal health

By Becca Myskiw

Chris Dick has been an avid runner since he was in elementary school and he's showing more Carman residents the sport.

Dick ran his first half marathon when he was in high school. Since then, he's ran countless 5K and 10K races, over 30 half marathons, and 13 marathons. He said growing up on a farm instilled the love of running in him, and he's stuck with it ever since.

His most memorable race was the 50 km run he did in Spruce Woods Provincial Park — it's most memorable for him simply because it's the longest one he's ever done. He's also an ambassador for the WFPS Half Marathon, an annual 5K or 10K run in support of the Heart & Stroke Foundation. Dick said he enjoys running but he also does it for personal health reasons. So, he started the Small Town Run & Walk Crew last April after noticing the need for it in Carman.

"I saw running groups pop up around Winnipeg," said Dick. "I wanted to start that here for the active peo-

ple in this community."

Last year, the group had over 10 runners and walkers. They met at the Syl's parking lot and Dick led them on a different route each night. Now, he said they meet at Carman Collegiate and stick to the pathway behind the school because of the hot weather. They average six runners an evening this year. Every Thursday the group meets at 6:30 p.m. and begins their run or walk at 6:45 p.m. Dick said they do around 5K each time.

Joining a running group gives the runner mental and physical benefits, said Dick. Running with other people is a way to socialize and a way to stay motivated while running. He said people can create relationships with one another and encourage each other to keep showing up and keep going. Running in itself, Dick said, has lots of physical health benefits and it is also good for refreshing the mind and connecting with nature and your spiritual side. It's also an activity to do while safely practicing social distancing. The Small Town Run & Walk



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Left to right, Brian Wood, Warren Hoffman, Chris Dick, Sheila Dick, Tessa Memme, Joan Johnston came out on July 9 for group's the run and walk.

Crew's motto is "All Paces, All People," something Dick said is most important.

"I just want to encourage people to get out," he said. "I think physical activity is so important for myself and others too."

Dick tries to promote community within the running group. He said he hopes more people will join and it will become part of their weekly routine. To join the Small Town Run & Walk Crew, just show up to Carman Collegiate on a desired Thursday.

Community pressure rising for Redskins to change their name

By Lorne Stelmach

Pressure is mounting once again for Morden's senior A hockey team to change its name.

A number of community members including Mayor Brandon Burley have been vocal about the need for Morden's SEMHL team to drop the name Redskins.

It comes at a time of heightened awareness around racism including racist terminology and particularly use of names and logos like that of the Redskins.

"It is absolutely unacceptable for anybody to claim indifference or to claim that it's a term that honours anybody ... that should be enough for us to call a halt to this," said Burley, who noted this is an issue he is pressing as an individual and not as part of council.

"I think the time is now," he added,

stressing he is willing to spend whatever political capital he may have to pursue this matter. "I would say if you don't think so ... anybody who claims that it's not should go over to one of our neighbours at Swan Lake or Roseau River and call their children that to their face and see what happens."

Sports teams at many levels including most notably the NFL's Washington Redskins are facing increased pressure over the issue, including from major sponsors who are reconsidering their support.

The matter has been brought up locally before.

In 2005, Western School Division changed the names of Morden Collegiate's teams from the Mohawks to the Thunder.

In 2015, Councillor Heather Francis' motion to have city council request the Redskins change their name was

defeated by a 5-2 vote, with only the mayor at the time, Ken Wiebe, voting in favour alongside Francis.

Team president Brent Meleck at the time responded that he hadn't heard calls from the community to change the name and, as a person with a First Nations background, he personally did not see it as being derogatory.

Meleck did not make himself available to the *Voice* for comment by press time, but he was reported in Winnipeg media last week as saying the team is considering the matter.

Burley appreciated having had an opportunity to take the issue up with the Redskins board, and he also met recently with representatives from Swan Lake First Nation.

For him, it is tied to the need to set a better example in connection to the greater picture around healing and reconciliation.

"I believe that what we say about Morden being a diverse and inclusive community where everybody is welcome will be diminished if the city of Morden does not find it within itself to change its view on this," suggested Burley.

"There's no question that it's a racist pejorative. It speaks to them of their history and heritage and continues to cause them pain," he continued. "Indigenous communities still have family members who were part of the residential school system ... under governments that thought to strip their identity from them."

"Sponsors are going to have to answer for how they're spending their sponsorship dollars," Burley said. "I'm hopeful for a positive outcome. I think the message that it sends would be far more powerful though when it comes voluntarily."

Carman Cardinals lose to Winkler Whips

Submitted by Jack Pethybridge

The Carman Cardinals lost a 9-5 heart-breaker to last year's league champion Winkler Whips in front of a great home crowd on July 14.

An exciting back-and-forth game

was lost with Winkler posting four runs in the final frame. The Cardinals' Tim Dunn started the game and pitched 5 1/3 strong innings.

Carman has three regular-season home games remaining. The Cardi-

nals will host the Cartwright Twins this Sunday at 6 p.m.

The Morden Mohawks visit next Tuesday and then the Cardinals finish their regular season July 31 against the Altona Bisons. The final two games

start at 7 p.m.

All teams will be in the playoffs and Carman will host at least one home game. Dates and times for the playoffs will be determined at season end.

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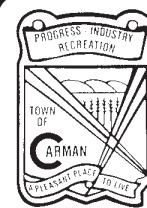


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TOWN OF CARMAN PUBLIC NOTICE BOARD OF REVISION FOR 2021 ASSESSMENT ROLL

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APPLICATION FOR REVISION

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- a) liability to taxation;
- b) amount of an assessed value;
- c) classification of property; or
- d) a refusal by an assessor to amend the assessment roll under subsection 13(2).

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

"43(1) An application for revision must

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- b) set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought;
- c) set out which of the matters referred to in subsection 42(1) are at issue, and the grounds for each of those matters; and
- d) be filed by
 - i) delivering it or causing it to be delivered to the office indicated in the public notice given under subsection 41(2), or
 - ii) serving it upon the secretary, at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board as indicated in the public notice."

The Board of Revision will sit on Thursday, September 10, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Carman 12 -2nd Avenue SW, Carman to hear applications. The final date on which the Secretary of the Board may receive applications is Tuesday, August 25, 2020. Dated this 23rd day of July 2020.

Cheryl Young, Secretary
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TAKE NOTICE THAT the Annual General Meeting of the Members of the Credit Union will be held at 7:00 PM. CDT on Wednesday, the 5th day of August 2020, via teleconference, for the following purposes:

1. 2019 Financial Statement
2. Board of Directors Report
3. Appointment of Auditors
4. Announcement of Director Acclamations
5. Other Business

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Sudoku Answer

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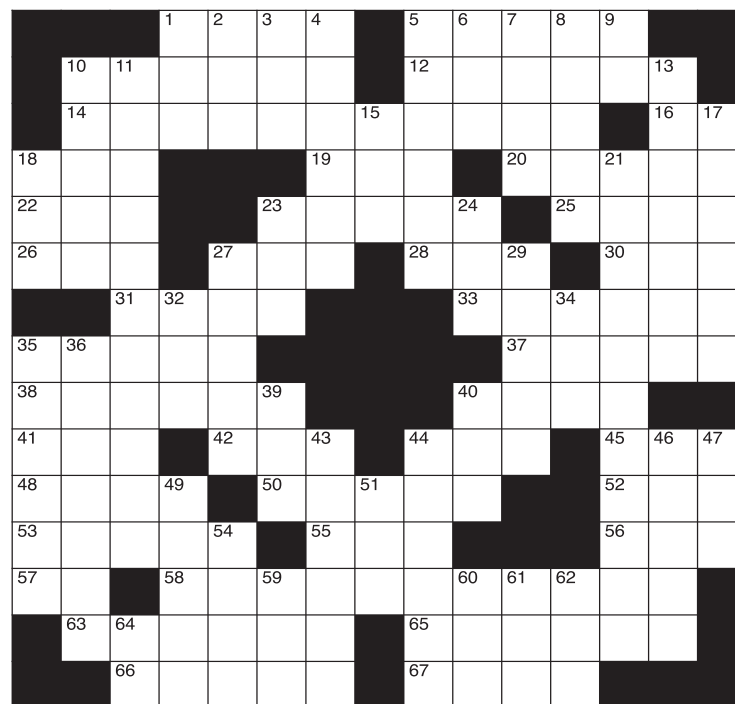


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- Central Florida city
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- Elevate spiritually
- Creative
- It cools your home
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- "60 Minutes" network
- Old World lizard
- Swiss river
- Ethnic group of Cambodians
- Abba __, Israeli politician
- Tire measurement
- Affirmative
- Thrust horse power (abbr.)
- One point north of due east
- A type of "pet"
- Tech giant
- European nation
- Fencing swords
- Acquired
- Origin
- Cashless payment interface (abbr.)
- Pouch
- Peter's last name
- Inclined
- Palestinian territory __ Strip
- A type of syrup
- Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
- Weather Underground activist
- Run batted in
- Frozen water
- Sodium
- Philly specialty
- Cuts the wool off
- Rules
- Icelandic literary works
- Tattled

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- "Pulp Fiction" actress
Thurman
 - Actors' organization
 - Conscientious investment
 - approach (abbr.)
 - Ranch (Spanish)
 - Beginning
 - Index
 - Portuguese wine
 - A feudal superior
 - Military brach (abbr.)
 - Lithuanian given name
 - A way to become different
 - Able to be domesticated
 - Defensive nuclear weapon
 - Hosts film festival
 - Shows you how to get there
 - Arranged alphabetically
 - S. Thai isthmus
 - The 17th letter of the Greek alphabet
 - Woods
 - Make yourself attractive
 - Concealed
 - Large primate



- A favorite saying of a sect or political group
- Tropical fruits
- Obstruct
- Car mechanics group
- Stroke gently
- They're in your toolbox
- Throngs
- One and only
- In a way, bent
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- Cannister
- Encourage
- The man

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Our family would like to express our sincere thanks for the phone calls, baking, cards, visits and kindness shown to us at the time of Jim's passing. Also, thanks to Dr Zhang, Dr Nayak, palliative care nurses and aids for all their care. Thanks to Doyle's Funeral Home for taking care of arrangements.

-Glenda Bayliss and family

OBITUARY



Michael Anthony Glufka

Michael Anthony Glufka left us suddenly on June 19, 2020 at the age of 58.

Born in Treherne, Manitoba on May 20, 1962 minutes behind his twin brother Richard, Mike became the second born to Syd and Alice Glufka. Mike spent his early years in Lajord, Saskatchewan and Niverville, Manitoba before the family moved to Winnipeg where Mike finished school at Fort Richmond Collegiate. It was in Winnipeg where Mike first became interested in cooking, gaining employment at the Fort Richmond Pizza Place while in high school. This love of cooking led Mike to obtain his Red Seal certificate in culinary arts in Calgary. Cooking became Mike's passion as he began his career as a chef at the Jasper Park Lodge before moving to the Fairmont Chateau Laurier in Ottawa. The love of family brought Mike back to Winnipeg where he continued to work

as a chef at the Winnipeg Fairmont Hotel until the time of his death.

Mike is survived by his parents Syd and Alice Glufka; twin brother Richard, brothers Roger (Heather) and Steven (Marianne); sisters Rosita (Larry) and Roberta (Dave); nieces Willow (Jude), Aven and Rachel and nephew Corbin (Mackenzie).

Mike is fondly remembered as a favourite uncle and avid biker. Family Christmases were always a big hit due to Mike's lavish gifts and corny jokes. The year he gave Corbin a much wanted Xbox was one his nephew will never forget. His spontaneous generosity was evident one autumn visit when he handed his then young nieces and nephew each a one hundred dollar bill and told them to spend it wisely. For Rachel, his goddaughter, he was known as a lover of pancakes and often made this favourite breakfast for her during family get-togethers. Mike spent many evenings with Richard, Steve and Rachel walking their dogs. When Rachel was little, she would often be found on her uncle's shoulders during these walks. "Go horsy, go" she would shout and Uncle Mike would gallantly run until he was exhausted.

In his younger years Mike inspired his brothers to enjoy and explore the outdoors. The three older Glufka boys were often found at the outdoor rink playing hockey, throwing footballs in the fields in Niverville, biking the Perimeter Highway or racing along X-country ski trails. It was this love of the outdoors as well as downhill skiing that led Mike to seek employment at the Jasper Park Lodge where he spent seven years enjoying mountain life. With Mike's return to Winnipeg, Richard has fond memories of tossing a football for hours with his brother after work and on weekends well into their adult life.

Mike loved his work and was passionate about his job, taking specialized training over the years to improve his culinary skills. He was valued and respected at his work place. Work, biking, sports and family were fundamental to his well-being.

Aside from his immediate family, left to mourn his passing are his work family with whom he spent many enjoyable hours.

A celebration of Mike's life will take place on September 11 at DoYLES Funeral Home in Carman, Manitoba. Due to current restrictions, time and service location will be announced closer to the date at <https://www.doylesfuneralhome.ca/>.

Donations in Mike's honour can be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada or the Heart and Stroke foundation.

OBITUARY

Thomas John "Jack" Waddell

Thomas John (Jack), born October 28, 1928 at Newdale, MB passed away Sunday, July 12, 2020 at Boundary Trails Health Centre.

He was the 6th of a family of 12, born to Allan and Lillian Waddell. Survived by Anne, his loving wife of 34 years; brothers Wilfred and Dave; sister Grace and numerous nieces and nephews. Also surviving are stepdaughter Laura (Don) Pritchard; step-grandchildren Christy and Kendra Pritchard, Rodney Zaretsky, Leanne (Rick) Dubowits; great-grandchildren Brittany, Landon, Logan, and Owen.

Jack farmed in the Newdale area briefly and then worked for a farmer until he retired. When he and Anne were married, he moved to Miami. They spent 15 winters in southern Texas. Ten years ago, they moved to Meadowood Estates in Carman.



He was a quiet gentle man.

There will be no funeral service. Interment will take place in the Newdale Cemetery at a later date.

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