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Carm Colvin standing for "Oh Canada" next to his first child, Elaine Ganske. See story on page 3.

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# Boyne Lodge spa day leaves residents feeling fresh

By Becca Myskiw

Residents of Boyne Lodge Personal Care Home got new do's last month during spa day.

In a two-day stint, the healthcare workers at the lodge took "people-centred care" to a whole new level. Interim client services manager Monica Wiebe said each worker found where they were strongest and became hairdressers, manicurists, and barbers.

"We transformed our tender love and care into a talent," said Wiebe. "Everyone worked as a team. So, the ones with more experience helped us with less experience to do a good job."

Some workers cut hair at home, some were hairdressers in a previous job, and others paint nails at home. Those who weren't part of the spa crew took lodge residents to and from their appointments.

On day one, residents from the first floor got haircuts and fresh nails. Floor two went the next day.

Wiebe said the lodge's activity room on the main floor had four hair cutting stations and an area on the side for nails. The second floor's meeting area had up to three haircuts going at a time and another area on the floor



Hair cuts and curls were a hit for most residents.

accommodated another three. Another nail station was set up on that floor as well.

All stations were distanced following social distancing guidelines and all staff wore proper PPE.

The whole day was planned because the usual hairdresser was unable to come into the lodge, said Wiebe. A fresh cut can make anyone feel good, so the lodge staff thought it was a ser-



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Boyne Lodge residents were pampered by staff at a recent spa day.

vice they could offer during the pandemic.

Wiebe said the spa day was a huge success for all involved.

"It brought the best qualities out in people," she said. "There was enthusiasm in the staff and the residents."

In total, Wiebe said there were over 12 staff who helped out and all but a handful of residents participated in

the spa day.

Wiebe said there aren't any plans set in stone for the near future as the lodge is busy starting outdoor visits.

They're taking all precautions to ensure the visits are safe and are in contact with family members to find out the details of each visit.

Their lodge's first outdoor visit was on Tuesday, June 2.



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## CFIA closing its office in Carman

By Becca Myskiw

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) office in Carman is closing.

The news comes as the building's lease is up at the end of June and the

company has chosen not to renew it, said CFIA senior communications advisor Christine Carnaffan.

She said CFIA put up bids on other buildings in Carman but was unsuccessful with each of them. As a result of that, this CFIA office will be moving to Winkler.

There were seven people working at CFIA in Carman and all of them will be transferred to the new location, leaving no one unemployed because of the move.

Employees at the Carman office were instructed not to talk about the move.

CFIA's main job is to ensure food is safe for human consumption. The CFIA was founded in April 1997 to combine the inspection services of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, Fisheries and Oceans Canada, and Health Canada.

According to the CFIA website, the organization receives 2,000 food safety concern reports each year. They conduct 3,000 food safety investigations and make about 350 recalls a year.

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# Second World War veteran lays wreath at Carman Decoration Day

By Becca Myskiw

Sunday marked the 130th Decoration Day and Royal Canadian Legion Branch #18 had a service at Greenwood Cemetery to remember Canadian veterans.

Carman Legion first vice-president Karen Maxwell said the Decoration Day tradition started on June 2, 1890 as a protest for better as the soldiers who fought in the Battle of Ridgeway (1866) felt their contributions had been overlooked by the government.

The first Decoration Day had 30,000 participants, which gradually became less and less prominent until the First World War. Today, Decoration Day is observed across Canada on the first week of June annually — the week closest to June 2, the anniversary of the Battle of Ridgeway.

“This is a different kind of year for our country,” said Maxwell, referencing COVID-19. “It is important in 2020 that we lift up the service by the Canadian forces.”

She said because of the Canadian forces’ work in Ottawa with seniors, 2020 is the first year in history the forces have “served with distinction.”

Another distinguished veteran sat in a lawn chair in the first row at Sunday’s service. Second World War 102-year-old veteran Carm Colvin laid the first wreath at Carman’s Decoration Day.

Colvin sat in his navy blue uniform, adorned with at least 12 medals — he’ll tell you that’s not even all of them.

Colvin enlisted when he was 22 years old. After working with MTS for years, he took his experience to the field and joined the Signal Corps where he worked doing communications.

Joining, he said, was not a difficult decision.

“It was my duty,” said Colvin.

From 1942 until 1945 Colvin spent all his time overseas in England, Scotland, Belgium, France, and Germany. He said the hardest part was not seeing or talking to his then new wife.

The letters they sent each other were censored so as not to give away his location and there were often six-month



Karen Maxwell gave a brief history of Decoration Day before the laying of the wreaths on Sunday.



STANDARD PHOTOS BY BECCA MYSKIW  
Carm Colvin laying the first wreath on Sunday.



President Mike Downs replacing the flags on veterans’ graves after the service on Sunday.



All six wreaths standing side by side after the service on Sunday.

breaks between sending or receiving a letter.

While he was overseas, both of Colvin’s brothers also enlisted — one with the air force and the other with the army. His brother in the air force made a career out of it and died in the 1970s, but Colvin’s brother in the army was taken prisoner in Japan during the war and died there.

He was gone for six months before Colvin heard the news.

Sitting with Colvin on Decoration Day was his first-born daughter, Elaine Ganske. She was born in 1943, shortly after Colvin left for the war. She said as a baby, she was reluctant to go to men, but the instant she her

dad in the crowd at the old train station, she ran to him with open arms.

Adjusting to life after the war was difficult for Colvin. He had to create a relationship with his daughter, get re-acquainted with his wife, and the prices of everyday items had more than tripled since he left.

He adjusted though and had two more children with his wife. He also became an active member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #18 where he served as president for a few years and received the highest medal a Legion can give — the Palm Leaf.

The Palm Leaf is awarded to a veteran who has previously been awarded the MSM (meritorious service medal) or MSA (meritorious service award)

and recognizes further outstanding service.

Ganske said Colvin doesn’t voluntarily talk about his time with the service. He said it’s because no one really wants to hear what happened.

“The people that suffered the most were the people at home,” said Colvin. “We couldn’t write to them or contact them. They hated to hear that phone ring.”

Carman’s Decoration Day ended with Maxwell and president Mike Downs replacing the old flags on veterans’ graves with new ones. Due to the pandemic, they didn’t have enough new flags on Sunday, so Downs said they will replace more as new ones come in.

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### Submitted

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along the streets of Romantic Winnipeg. Or, journey to the hundreds of other communities that are documented in the Manitoba Local Histories Collection and learn about the histories of the communities, people, farms, churches, schools, businesses and other institutions that have shaped the province's rich and diverse history for over 150 years.

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## letter to the editor

Letters to the Editor: [letters@carmanstandard.ca](mailto:letters@carmanstandard.ca)

### Don't forget about your local newspaper and your local retailers

I just want to thank you all for the phone calls and back pats regarding Carman's newest newspaper *The Carman-Dufferin Standard*. I am so very proud of it as you have all admitted to as well. But let's be realistic it is a free paper paid for by advertising folks.

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# Incredible Creatures: Asian giant hornet, the buzz behind the hype

By John Gavloski

Over the past weeks there seems to have developed a lot of fear, and a lot of misinformation has been spread, regarding an insect called the Asian giant hornet. This insect has also been referred to by a more sensationalized name of "murder hornet", although this is not a proper common name for this insect. This is the largest species of hornet in the world. They are native to Asia (Japan, China, India, Nepal, etc.). I have had several people send me photos recently wondering if a wasp they saw was an Asian giant hornet. There seems to be a lot of concern that it may show up in Manitoba, an event which, although not impossible, is highly improbable. In this month's Incredible Creatures we will explore the interesting world of Asian giant hornets, why the concern and hype over them, and the odds of them ever establishing in Manitoba.

## Are Asian Giant Hornets in Canada?

There are currently no known live nests of Asian giant hornet in Canada. In September 2019, Asian giant hornets were found in Nanaimo on Vancouver Island. An entomologist and group of local beekeepers successfully eradicated the nest using carbon dioxide. A single hornet was photographed, but not collected, in White Rock, B.C. last October, and in December a dead specimen were found near Blaine, Washington. Lab findings determined that the specimens from Vancouver Island and Washington State were from different colonies. This May an Asian giant hornet was killed near Langley, B.C. It is still uncertain whether there is an active colony in the area, or anywhere in North America, but hornet traps have been placed in southern B.C. and residents in the area asked to report suspected sightings.

Like our native species of hornets, Asian giant hornets would rather not mess with people, and would likely only do so if they felt threatened. While getting multiple stings by Asian giant would be of greater concern than stings from a honey bee, an individual sting is not dangerous unless you are allergic to bee and wasp

stings, in which case even a honey bee sting is of concern. Advice in China is that people stung more than 10 times should seek medical help.

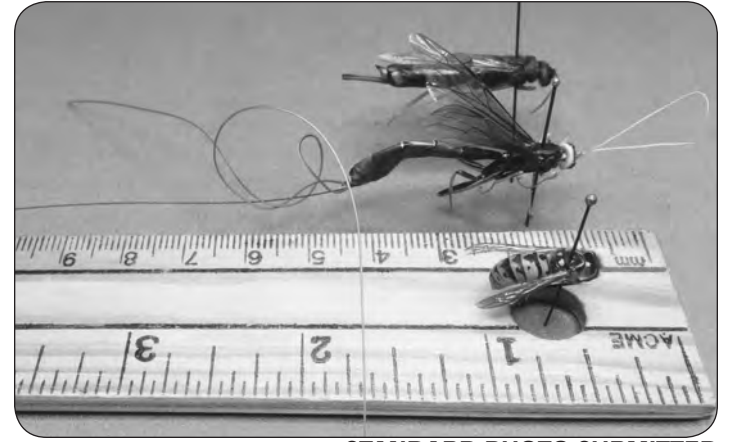
## Bees Cooking Hornets

If Asian giant hornets ever did establish in some parts of Canada, one of the biggest threats would be to honey bees. But some bees in Asia have a way of fighting back. The Japanese honey bee (*Apis cerana japonica*) can protect itself from Asian giant hornets by overheating them. When Japanese honey bees detect the pheromonal hunting signal of Asian giant hornet, hundreds of bees gather near the entrance of the nest, leaving the entrance open for the hornet to enter. As the hornet enters it is swarmed by hundreds of bees. The bees decoupling their wings, and rapidly vibrating their wing muscles to create heat (in much the same way as they do to heat the hive when it is cold). This creates temperatures (which exceed 45 degrees Celsius inside the ball of bees) and CO2 levels that are lethal to the Asian giant hornet at the centre of the swarm if it is exposed for enough time. This is an effective defense mechanism for Japanese honey bees, which come from the same region as Asian giant hornets. But not all honey bees would be able to do this. Our species of honey bee kept by beekeepers in Canada is the western honey bee (*Apis mellifera*). Although it can warm its thorax using the same mechanism, it has limited capacity to use thermal defenses against other insects. Western honey bee colonies introduced to Asia for honey production, where the Asian Giant Hornet is found, do not exhibit this defence mechanism.

## Local Large Wasps

If you see what seems to be a larger than normal wasp flying around, don't get too excited, odds of Asian giant hornet being in Manitoba are very low. For our local wasps, it is just the queens that overwinter, unlike honey bees where the workers do as well. Come spring these overwintered queens start coming out, looking to start a nest for the summer. These queen wasps can be seen flying around in the spring. Don't confuse them with Asian giant hornet. Asian giant hornets nest in the ground. So if someone spots a large hornet nest in a tree or some other aboveground location it is likely from one of the native or already established wasps here.

Some other insects that are quite large and wasp-like are shown in the attached photo. A yellowjacket, something most are familiar with, is shown at the bottom of the photo to give perspective to the other insects. The insect at the top of the photo is a horntail. They lays into trees, where their larvae live. The insect in the middle of the photo is a large wasp called Megarrhyssa, which parasitizes larvae of horntails living under tree bark. These



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Other large insects from the bottom to top, a yellowjacket, a large wasp called a Megarrhyssa and a horntail.

are both quite large and what may appear to be a stinger in both of these is actually used to lay eggs under the bark of trees. They are harmless to people. We have plenty of our own large wasps that are quite impressive.

Asian giant hornets prefer to live in low mountain areas and forests in the areas they are native to, while almost completely avoiding plains. Based upon the distribution of the wasp in Asia, the United States Department of Agriculture has predicted, based on plant hardiness zones, where the wasp could survive in North America. It is unlikely to be found in large numbers across most regions of Canada. However, it has potential to be able to at least survive in southern regions throughout the country, and would have the best chance of survival on the west coast, and possibly areas like southern Ontario that are in much milder climatic zones. Our odds of them ever establishing in the Canadian prairies is very low.

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# Carman Florists celebrating one year with new owner

By Becca Myskiw

Tucked away at 136 Main Street S in Carman sits a jungle oasis lined with barnwood — this place is known as Carman Florists & Gift Boutique.

Carly Boklaschuk is on her way back to the shop at 7 p.m. from Our Farm Greenhouse, a wholesale plant company in Portage la Prairie. She makes the trip every one or two weeks to hand pick the best flowers and plants to sell at her shop.

Boklaschuk took over Carman Florists & Gift Boutique almost a year ago and is turning it into the community hot spot. In the nine months she's owned the flower shop, Boklaschuk has added a coffee station and started offering plant and flower-filled workshops.

The workshops are on hold due to COVID-19, but that's giving Boklaschuk time to recreate her space for them. Boklaschuk knocked out the wall that separated the old storage space in the building and added rustic sliding barn doors. It's there that she hopes to host the workshops.

She held a few in December where people learned to make their own wreaths and Boklaschuk said they went over better than she initially expected.

On a normal day, Carman Florists offers what the name does: flowers and plants, the thing that drew Boklaschuk in.

"I definitely have a soft spot for flowers," she said. "I'm actually also a big plant person. We have a plant problem. We sell pretty much everything that's trendy."



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Carly Boklaschuk took over the flower shop to satisfy the creative within her.

After making her own flower arrangements for her wedding of white and luscious greenery, Bokla-

schuk said she was hooked, and the business blossomed once the shop went up for sale.

In the past year, Boklaschuk has sold all kinds of flowers, plants, and giftware. Her shop offers tiny four-inch plants, six-inch plants, eight-inch plants, and bigger.

They also have ready-to-go flower arrangements and do custom orders. Almost all of their plants and flowers are locally sourced too. Ensuring her shop sells the best plants and flowers they can is something she takes pride in.

"That way you can share your love," she said. "It's nice to see what you're purchasing and paying it forward."

But the shop is more than vibrant greenery and florals.

The coffee shop Boklaschuk recently added has been bringing in more people. They have an espresso machine to make cappuccinos, lattes, and mochas, and they have almost every kind of syrup to flavour the coffee to anyone's liking.

Carman Florists & Gift Boutique is Boklaschuk's creative outlet. She said a desk job just isn't for her, but the flower shop is right up her alley.

Even during COVID-19, Boklaschuk has been able to keep her business booming. She said now more than ever, flowers and plants are being used to keep people connected, and she's grateful for the community's continued support throughout the pandemic and her year in the shop.

# The mystery of the Carman Pathway painted rocks

By Sydney Lockhart

Carman residents have been finding painted rocks along walking paths, but the artists are unknown.

After many phone calls and emails leading to dead ends, the artists painting the rocks have not been found.

Along the Carman Pathway many rocks have been discovered and new ones are added often, but there is only speculation as to who has been placing them there.



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Rocks found along the Carman pathway. Rocks with googly eyes are the only ones with identified artists.

So far, the only identified painters have been children at the Weecare Daycare who added googly eyes to their rocks after painting them.

If you or someone you know solves the mystery of the rocks along the Carman Pathway, please email [sydney@stonewallteulontribune.ca](mailto:sydney@stonewallteulontribune.ca).

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# Where are they now? Catching up with the Hunters

By Dennis Young

This feature will attempt to renew some acquaintances with former Carmanites. I have randomly selected people to answer questions of their past and present so the readers can be brought up to speed on their lives.

## Denny and Sharon Hunter

**Q. Firstly let's get familiar with you again. When did you live in Carman?**

I was born in 1941 and raised in Carman attending the old stone school. I worked for various jobs like driving a school bus and delivering fuel for B.A. over the years while my Dad ran the Beaver Lumber. I married Sharon Baisley in 1962 in the Carman United Church. Sharon was the Station Agents Daughter and moved to Carman in her early teens. She worked for Miss Hardy's Dress Shop, later for a lawyer Clarence Bedford.

**Q. What other activities did you participate in?**

I played all sports but playing hockey for the Beavers and baseball for the Cardinals were my favourite times. Sharon sang in the church choir.

**Q. Did you raise any children here?**

Kristin born in Carman and was the centennial baby in 1967 at the Carman

Hospital. Then came Natalie in Russell and Sherrie in Neepawa.

**Q. What got you to leave Carman?**

I left Carman in 1967 to join Manitoba Pool Elevator as a Manager trainee, at Cardale, then managed elevators at. Chillon, Brookdale and Harte and Distric manager for the Selkirk area which included Carman. Then to Head Office Wpg. as Manager Country operations, Manager Terminal elevator Division Thunder Bay and my last position was General Manager of operations which was rewarding as able to travel thru Canada and different parts of the world.

**Q. What do you do now? Retired I assume?**

I worked for them for 31 years in different capacities but by 1998 I had retired. I built a workshop, done some carpentry and play lot of golf. We enjoy our flowers and yard but mostly we look forward to happy hour lol!

**Q. Do you ever return to Carman?**

We returned a lot before Sharon's parents passed so now just special occasions. I still find time to meet up with ex Carmanites though and talk old times.

**Q. What are some of your fond mem-**



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Sharon and Denny Hunter moved away from Carman in 1967.

**ories of Carman days?**

Our kids loved going to Stephenfield campground but my fondest memories were the people. Starting the Beavers and I will never forget the Ponderosa.

**Q. Any future plans?**

We travelled a lot in younger years but now as we close in on our 80s (I am 79 and Sharon 77) mostly in Canada especially Oakville to see my brother and take in a Blue Jay game. Hope to do more sightseeing of this beautiful

country.

**Q. Any last words wish to send to our readers?**

I was fortunate to work for a good company and enjoyed my work, plus able to make a lot of friends over the years but would not have been possible if not for My wife Sharon of nearly 60 years has followed me to many different places, new schools and making new friends and entertaining on my behalf. We both enjoyed Carman very much and still call it home.

## This week in review..... news of the day 100 years ago

*(This feature will inform readers of events that were in print in The Carman Standard of 1920 and The Dufferin Leader of 1970....enjoy!)*

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ing childbirth and other nursing as well.

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Mention of a proposed diversion ditch for the Boyne River around Carman. There had been a flood on April 18, 1970 that flooded 60% of Carman with levels higher than the 1923 Flood in Carman.

2100 invitations have been sent out to former Carman residents for "Back Home Week" planned for July to cele-

brate Manitoba's Centennial. Centennial Parade planned for Carman Fair on July 11, 1970.

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Carman Co-op: Chuck Roasts 79 cents/lb, creamed honey 4 lbs for \$1.09,

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Dances were held weekly at the Memorial Hall.



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# Water treatment project underway in Carman

By Jennifer McFee

The Town of Carman's water reservoir project continues to flow forward.

The regional water project involves the building of a water reservoir in Carman and upgrading water mains to provide additional pressure in parts of town, while also adding a skid to the Pembina Valley water treatment plant in Stephenfield.

Manitoba Water Services Board prepared a business case and has been hired to oversee the project, which is being supported by the federal and provincial governments, the Town of Carman and the Pembina Valley Water Corporation.

"The water reservoir project started in Carman on April 1. There's two parts of it: the reservoir, which is being looked after by one contractor, and the water distribution lines throughout town, which are being worked on by another contractor," said Mayor Brent Owen.

"I'm thinking we're not going to be online until next spring, when it will be completed and hooked up with a direct line to Pembina Valley. It was nice that both governments were able to contribute to a fairly expensive project."

Carman's current soda-ash softening water treatment plant was built in the early 1960s and then upgraded in the '80s using the Boyne River as a raw

water source. The current equipment is aging, and the town was placed under a boil water advisory in 2018 due to mechanical issues with the treatment equipment, which resulted in an inability to meet turbidity levels in treated water.

The town also supplements and blends its water supply with treated membrane water from the Pembina Valley Water Co-operative's water treatment plant in Stephenfield.

The town and the Manitoba Water Services Board entered into a cost-sharing agreement and hired Stantec Consulting to complete a water supply system upgrade study. Stantec completed the study in early 2018 with the selected option to buy all of the town's potable water from the Stephenfield water treatment plant. The project would also include the building of a new reservoir and pump house on town-owned land to receive and redistribute the potable water throughout the town, as well as upgrades to the town's distribution system.

Owen noted that the project shouldn't cause disruptions to residential properties.

"A lot of it's under the street, so there should be minimal disruption," he said.

Carman's water treatment infrastructure needs to be replaced to al-



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The Town of Carman has partnered with the Government of Canada, Province of Manitoba, Manitoba Water Services Board and Pembina Valley Water Cooperative to secure funding for the building of a 3600 m<sup>3</sup> reservoir and pump house.

low for additional capacity for residential and commercial growth. The new system will provide expansion opportunities in Carman and surrounding areas.

"When we worked on this water project," Owen said, "we took into ac-

count the growth of the community for the next 20 years."

The new potable water supply system will provide improved water quality and quantity, as well as improved reliability and performance.

## Carman EcoSummer collection depot in full spin

By Becca Myskiw

The Town of Carman EcoSummer is gearing up for the 2020 season.

Carman's EcoSummer gets the community to take their used oil products to the Carman EcoCentre, where it then gets picked up to be refined.

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The Carman Eco Centre, located at the Carman Transfer Station, is one of 102 collection depots, or EcoCentres, in Manitoba.

The Manitoba Association for Resource Recovery Corp describes (MARRC) the depots as a do-it-yourself drop-off centre for people who service their own equipment. Collectors then pick up the products generated at the EcoCentre.

Carman's director of public works Joe Richardson said the town has Recycle West from Winnipeg pick up the used lubricating products from their centre.

"Instead of dumping [used oil products], EcoSummer allows them to be collected and re-used," he said. "It's just a place for people to take their used oil instead of storing it."

The EcoCentre in Carman accepts used oil, used oil filters, used oil containers, used antifreeze, and used antifreeze containers. Not all of the 102 depots in the province accept all of those products.

MARRC's goal is "to develop, implement and administer a cost-effective, sustainable, user-financed and province-wide stewardship program for used oil, used oil filters and used oil

containers on behalf of its members."

It costs nothing for people to drop off their used products. Since changing to Recycle West, Richardson said the Town of Carman will actually get paid when they collect everything.

Recycle West then takes the used oil and refines it. From there, it's made into a new lubricant and is as good as new. It can also be refined into fuel for heaters, and burned directly for energy, according to MARRC.

The used oil filters get shredded and heated into a molten state where the metals can be re-used in rebar, nails, and wire.

The empty oil containers get recycled into new containers, plastic flowerpots, plastic pipe, guardrails, fence posts, and plastic patio furniture.

EcoSummer in Carman goes through June and July and every time someone drops off their products, their name is entered in the weekly draw. The prize this year, Richardson said, is a box of paper hand towels and a bottle of Ranex.

Richardson said the town collects around 3,500 litres of used oil each year. He's glad Carman continues to do their part to be eco-friendly.



# Got canola emergence issues?

By Autumn Barnes

We encourage canola growers and agronomists to start checking for emergence issues seven days after seeding and keep looking for two weeks or so, just to make sure those sensitive little plants are okay.

Canola plants are vulnerable to many different risk factors, including seedling diseases. Seed treatments are usually very good at managing the common seedling disease pathogens of canola, however seed, seedling, and root rots can flare up under the right circumstances.

Here are details about the three pathogens in the canola seedling disease complex:

## Rhizoctonia solani

This pathogen causes the common symptom called “wirestem” when root tissue turns brown and collapses.

Rhizoctonia can be active at soil temperatures as low as 2°C, and it tends to be more severe when soils are moist.

Like root diseases in general, damage tends to be worse in heavy soils and compacted soils.

## Fusarium species

Many different Fusarium species are active on canola seedlings.

“There is a high degree of variability among the species and within a species, but I would say that more of them have preferences for warmer temperatures and moist soils,” says Krista Anderson, agronomic solutions manager with Bayer Crop Science in Saskatoon. “Severity also tends to increase with wet/dry cycles, probably because these conditions stress the plant and make it more vulnerable.”

## Pythium species

Pythium likes saturated soil and is most active at soil temperatures of 5°C to 15°C. Once soil moisture drops below 75 per cent water holding capacity, infection potential really drops, Anderson says.

Pythium tends to be the first to infect, getting at the seed within three to five days after germination.

When scouting for the cause of poor emergence, check for the following symptoms of seed decay, stem rots and root rots that are all part of the seedling disease complex:

- Seeds fail to germinate and become soft and pulpy.
- Seeds germinate but the developing seedlings decay and fail to emerge.
- Seedlings emerge and appear normal above ground (for now), but the roots or young stem (hypocotyl) may

be partially or completely girdled with decay.

- The hypocotyl appears constricted or shrivelled and may be discoloured reddish brown. Root hairs appear to be missing.

## What else could cause damaged or missing plants?

While scouting for stunted, missing or damaged plants, also consider these other common causes:

- Insect damage. Cutworm feeding, for example, results in notched, wilted, dead or cut-off plants. Flea beetles, the most common pest this time of year, will congregate and feed in patches. Check for foliar leaf damage and stem feeding. For more on insects and thresholds, see the “Insects” section of [canolaencyclopedia.ca](http://canolaencyclopedia.ca).

• Weather-related stress. Excess moisture, drought, frost and wind can all kill or damage seedlings. Watch for patterns as frost and excess water will both tend to collect in low spots. Consider recent weather conditions when diagnosing establishment issues.

- Fertilizer toxicity. Seed-placed fertilizer beyond the starter rate of phosphate can increase mortality, especially in situations with low soil moisture and low seed bed utilization (SBU).

• Herbicide carryover. Hilltops are more susceptible to herbicide carryover since they can be lower in organic matter, which reduces the buffering capacity of those areas, and they remain drier, resulting in less opportunity for breakdown to occur.

Note that with herbicide carryover, plants need to be growing to take up herbicide, so it will usually be a case of damaged plants rather than missing plants.

- Seeder issues. Repeatable patterns in rows or groups of rows usually suggest a mechanical issue with the drill.

Causes can include single rows plugged, whole manifolds plugged, some openers running too deep or too shallow, excessive seeding speed causing variable seeding depth and/or undesirable mixing of seed and fertilizer, high fan speed causing cracked seed, and a too-low seeding rate, resulting in lower than expected plant counts.

Finally, as a way to wrap up your three weeks of fairly intense scouting, take plant counts to see if the stand is in line with your target.

The plants that survived these first three weeks are those that will contribute to your final yield. Are they within the recommended range of five to eight plants per square foot? If



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An example of wirestem in canola caused by Rhizoctonia solani.

not, why not?

Find out more about plant counts and how to do them at [canolawatch.org](http://canolawatch.org).

—Autumn Barnes is an agronomy specialist with the Canola Council of Canada. This canola management tip is brought to you by [canolawatch.org](http://canolawatch.org).

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# No toying around: local photographer making a name for himself

By Brian Bowman

Jesse Murphy has taken his passion for photography and his love for Star Wars to enter the unique hobby of toy photography.

"I have been into Star Wars for as long as I can remember and a few years ago I decided to take up photography," said the 19 year old last Sunday. "It was just random. It was four or five years ago during the Olympics and I took a little lego guy and put lego skis on him and just went outside and took a picture of it. I thought it was kind of fun so I started doing it with action figures."

Murphy has a large collection of Star Wars figurines that he has accumulated over the years. In the past few years, he has started collecting a more popular line of toys that he uses for his toy photography.

Most of the figures that he uses are purchased at a Walmart.

Murphy found out about toy photography while searching on Instagram.

"I noticed that this is actually a thing so I started following toy photographers and I decided I wanted to get into this," he explained. "So, I did and it's been a lot of fun."

Murphy, a Roseisle resident, participated in the Toylympics in late April as a member of Team Canada, entering the category of swimming.

His photo helped the Canadian



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Jesse Murphy's passions are giving him unique opportunities with toy photography.

team to an eighth-place finish out of 14 teams.

"It was a pretty good learning experience and we got our names out there," Murphy said. "It was pretty cool. There were some pictures that were incredible."

More recently, Murphy placed first in another Instagram competition hosted by a Winnipeg Star Wars toy photographer.

He went undefeated during the two-week competition.

"When I looked at my photo, I

thought 'That's an awesome picture,'" Murphy said, noting most of his photos have been taken with an iPhone but he has recently purchased a camera. "I was very, very impressed with my picture."

It takes an immense amount of creativity - and talent - to be a successful toy photographer.

"When I see movies, I say 'I should try something like that' and I also follow a lot of toy photographers," Murphy said. "(My) inspiration comes from that - it takes a lot of creativity."

Over the past couple of years his Instagram page has gained a significant following, including from actor Daniel Logan, who played Boba Fett in *Attack of the Clones* and in the animated series.

"He saw a couple of pictures and liked them. I lost my mind, actually," Murphy admitted. "Oh my goodness. It was crazy."

You can find Murphy's toy photo gallery on Instagram @starwarsmurphy.

## Camp Arnes serves as inspiration for campsite finding site

By Becca Myskiw

After struggling to find the perfect camping spot, an Australian native now living in Winnipeg created a website to do it for him.

Aaron Newnham has a seasonal spot at Camp Arnes that he loves — but it wasn't easy for him to get there. He scoured the province's campground booking website for days and found it difficult and general.

Newnham wanted a way to find a camping spot that was tailored to him. So, he created Campsite Canada, an "Airbnb-style" website for private campground listings.

Campgrounds from all across Canada can add their listing on the Campsite Canada website. They can be seasonal spots or one-time use spots. The website also allows people to sell and rent RVs.

"Rather than the consumer have to visit each private campground website, we thought it's be good to have a website where they can search them all," said Newnham.

When a campground or RV seller adds a listing, they can upload their own images and descriptions. The website is a self-serve platform, Newnham said, where the sellers have to upkeep their own profile and listings.

People can refine their search by geography — they can look up a specific region in Canada and the website will show all private campgrounds that have listings on Campsite Canada. They can also search by amenities like washrooms or power, or search keywords that connect with what they want.

If someone finds an RV or campsite they like, they can click a button that says "reply to listing", then they'll be prompted to create a Campsite Canada account so they can connect with the desired campground.

Newnham launched the website six weeks ago and already has over 100 campgrounds listed, 11 RVs for rent and 11 RVs for sale. The site is



also generating close to 1,000 page views a day — something Newnham said is good news.

Nineteen of the campgrounds on the site are in Manitoba. 13 are in Ontario, 34 in New Brunswick, four in Nova Scotia, 21 in B.C., and six of them are in Saskatchewan. Using Campsite Canada is completely free for consumers and sellers.

Newnham said there's a lot of sites similar to his out there, but he hasn't seen one with campgrounds all across Canada.

"If you're wanting a one stop shop to look at all the campgrounds throughout Canada, we've sort of collated them," he said.

As the site is for private campgrounds, he said it helps people discover the "undiscovered gems" of the country — for him, that was Camp Arnes.

Visit: <https://campsite-canada.com>





# Seniors are calling on seniors for sustainability

By Becca Myskiw

Seniors across the province are calling on each other for sustainability.

In a May 22 news release, Manitoba Seniors for Sustainability said they launched a fundraising campaign to support three environmental groups in the province.

The three groups, The Green Action Centre, Climate Change Connection, and the Manitoba Eco-Network, are receiving no provincial funding this year. That's a total loss of \$360,000 to the organizations.

Seniors are calling on seniors now to use their \$200 from the government and send it to these organizations.

Three hundred and sixty thousand dollars is less than one per cent of the \$45 million Pallister is sending the seniors, regardless of their need for it.

Muriel Smith of the Manitoba Seniors for Sustainability said the money should be going to people who need it — and not all seniors do. She's sending her \$200 cheque to one of the environmental organizations because they need it more than she does.

"Cutting funds for the environment during a climate crisis makes about as much sense as slashing health care during a pandemic," she said in the news release.

The pandemic is difficult, said Smith, but the environmental issues don't go away when other problems



arise. Allocating the funds, the way the provincial government did was "blatantly wrong," she said.

Smith understands some seniors do need the \$200 they'll receive. She said Manitoba Seniors for Sustainability are calling on the ones who don't need it to help out the organizations who spend their time helping the environment.

Environmental change is slow moving, Smith said. The economic problems usually drown out other ones, like the climate crisis, but without healthy air, water, and soil, Smith said life on earth will no longer be able to be supported.

"Environmental issues are those if we don't pay attention to, we're going

to find that our food lacks the nutrients that we need, that our air is not pure enough..." Smith said. "There will be the warming of the climate, less things we can grow..."

The news release says all those who donate to one of the three organiza-

tions will receive a tax receipt and all funds raised will go to environmental programs.

More information about the group and their cause is on Facebook and Twitter @mbseniors4sust.

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## Stumped? Not these guys



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James Whitford with the help of Jaimin Ranger were challenged with taking out this massive century old elm tree stump. This was their third stump removal of the week.



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# Manitobans urged to keep up the good work in COVID-19 fight

By Lorne Stelmach

The message to Manitobans Monday remained the same as it has for weeks: to keep up the good work in fighting COVID-19.

As the province continues to relax restrictions and further reopen the economy, Manitobans still need to remain vigilant and take precautions, stressed chief public health officer Dr. Brent Roussin.

"We're still going to need to be dealing with this virus in one form or another for the foreseeable future," he said in his update Monday afternoon.

"Our numbers have remained favourable, and we've been able to gradually and cautiously reopen our economy," Roussin continued, while again stressing that "it is certainly not a return to normal.

"Manitobans have learned to live with this virus, to take precautions, and each Manitoban needs to decide on their own their level of risk that they're willing to accept."

There were no new cases of COVID-19 identified over the weekend, so the total number of lab-confirmed and probable positive cases in Manitoba remains at 300.

At press time, there was no one in hospital with the illness and only nine active cases. A total of 284 individuals have recovered from COVID-19. Seven Manitobans have died.

Between June 5-7, 2,217 laboratory tests were processed, bringing the number of COVID-19 tests performed in the province since early February to 49,591.

Chief nursing officer Lanette Siragusa also provided an update at the briefing on the testing of health care workers and first responders. A total of 361 were tested over the past week.

"None came back positive, so it has been about a month since we've had a positive health care worker, which is really great news," Siragusa said, noting that 26 health care employees who had previously tested positive have all recovered and returned to work.

In addition, she noted Manitobans in general continue to make use of services like Health Links, which had received about 5,000 calls in the last week.

More than 2,100 people had viewed test results through the online portal in the past week, and nearly 900 received their results by calling the contact centre.

Roussin concluded his portion of the update by promoting June 8-14 as National Blood Donor Week.

Amidst the uncertainty of the pandemic, Canadian Blood Services has experienced a significant drop in donations.

"That need does not go away during a pandemic," Roussin said in encouraging people to donate blood. "The blood supply is just as important now and even more important because of all the decrease in donations during this time."

Head to [blood.ca](http://blood.ca) for the upcoming clinic schedule in your community.

For up-to-date information on COVID-19 in Manitoba, visit [www.manitoba.ca/COVID19](http://www.manitoba.ca/COVID19).

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# Hockey Canada lifts ban on sanctioned activities

Staff

Hockey Canada lifted its ban on sanctioned activities last Thursday and is allowing its 13 member organizations to individually determine when it's safe to return to the ice.

Hockey Canada cancelled all activities on March 12 due to the COVID-19

pandemic.

"The best approach for a resumption plan was for each member to work with regional public health authorities to determine the appropriate steps to return in areas that fall under their jurisdiction," read a statement.

The sport's national body expects

a return to the ice will differ among its members. Certain regions of the country are further along with plans to reopen and roll back restrictions related to the coronavirus pandemic.

Hockey Canada's 13 members include Hockey Manitoba, BC Hockey, Hockey Alberta, Saskatchewan Hock-

ey Association, Hockey Northwestern Ontario, Ontario Hockey Federation, Hockey Eastern Ontario, Hockey Quebec, Hockey New Brunswick, Hockey PEI, Hockey Nova Scotia, Hockey Newfoundland and Labrador, and Hockey North.

# Baseball Manitoba provincial championships cancelled

Staff

Baseball Manitoba recently made the decision to cancel all provincial championships in 2020.

This decision was made after consultation with championship host chairpersons, following a vote from the Baseball Manitoba competition committee and final ratification by the management committee on May 31.

"The decision was made with the safety and development of our members as the top priority," read a statement on Baseball Manitoba's website. "Provincial championships create

environments with large gatherings with people from across the province. Also, by cancelling provincial championships, we believe that there is more opportunity for a longer season for more players, as they compete late into summer within their regions."

Baseball Manitoba is hopeful to host provincial championships in 2021.

"Baseball Manitoba would like to thank our 2020 championship host groups for all the work they have done this year. We will be working with each host, as we plan our 2021 provincial championships."

# Manitoba U18 AAA Hockey League announces changes to executive

Staff

The Manitoba AAA U18 Hockey League executive has a new member.

Glen Parker of Brandon has been appointed to the position of vice president (sponsorships and awards) as of last Thursday.

Parker brings a wealth of experience to the AAA U18 Hockey League. He was the president of Hockey Brandon for 17 years, a board member with Hockey Brandon for 24 years, a lead instructor with The First Shift for seven sessions, and a former Intermediate level certified coach for 15 years.

Beyond hockey, Parker was elected to Brandon's city council in May of 2016 and October 2018.

Meanwhile, the league has also appointed a new commissioner - former vice president, Levi Taylor.

Taylor takes on the role of commissioner after five seasons as vice president.

League contact information has been updated, and is as follows:

Manitoba AAA U18 Hockey League

Levi Taylor 64 Dublin Drive Mordean R6M 0C8 telephone: (204) 292-8335 and email [u18commissioner@gmail.com](mailto:u18commissioner@gmail.com).



# Golf Manitoba championship season begins

From Golf Manitoba's website

The 2020 Golf Manitoba championship season officially opened last Saturday with the Match Play Championship qualifying event. The championship matches will then move to the St. Charles Country Club and will be contested June 12-14 and 20-21.

Most Golf Manitoba events for the month of June and July are currently scheduled to be held and include the following:

Women's City & District Championship – June 27 & 28 at the Portage Golf Club

Junior Bantam Championship – June 27 & 28 at the Portage Golf Club

Diamond Athletic Men's Mid-Amateur & Women's Amateur Championship – July 6-8 at the Bel Acres Golf & Country Club

Junior Men's & Women's Championship – July 12-14 at the Selkirk Golf & Country Club

Nott Autocorp Men's Amateur Championship – July 16-19 at the Minnewasta Golf & Country Club and the Glendale Golf & Country Club

Senior Men's & Women's Championships – July 27-29 TBA

The Golf Canada NexGen Prairie Championship that was scheduled for June 12-14 at the Quarry Oaks Golf Course and the Provincial Junior Skills Challenge that was to be held on July 5 at the St.



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Pembina Valley's Josh Neufeld shot a 141 at the Men's Amateur Qualifier in Winkler this past weekend.

Charles Country Club have both been cancelled. The remaining Golf Manitoba events in August are currently under review as are all 2020 Golf Canada competitions.

A few changes have been added to select Golf Manitoba events in 2020, some that were intro-

duced in response to competitor feedback received in the fall of 2019. The event changes include the following:

The winner of the men's amateur Match Play Championship will earn an automatic berth into the 2020 Golf Canada Men's Amateur or Mid-Amateur Championship (should both events be held).

A new "forward tee" division has been added to the Women's City & District Championship and the Men's & Women's Senior Championship.

The final two rounds of the Nott Autocorp Men's Amateur Championship will see a weekend finish concluding on July 19 at the Glendale Golf & Country Club.

The Rural Provincial Championship has been suspended for the 2020 season.

All events will be played under new protocols and conditions of competitions developed in coordination with Golf Canada that take into consideration competition under the current state of public health. In addition to following golf protocols as mandated by the provincial government, modifications to the rules have been made to allow for competition. Additionally, all participants will be required to read and agree to the Golf Manitoba event waiver during the registration process.

## Golf Manitoba hosts Match Play Championship Qualifier

Staff

Golf Manitoba held its first competition of the year last weekend with the Match Play Championship Qualifier in Winkler.

The Men's Amateur Qualifier saw Elmhurst's Marco Trstenjak fire a 69 and 68 for a 137 total.

That was three strokes better than Shilo's Austin Dobresco and four in front of Elmhurst's Josh Neufeld.

Rounding out the top 10 were Breezy Bend's Justin McDonald (70-72-142), Southwood's Cowlyn Abgrall (72-70-142), Elmhurst's Ryan McMillan (70-73-143), Breezy Bend's Braxton Kuntz (73-70-143), Elm-

hurst's Jordy Lutz (70-75-145), Bel Acres' Noah Fiks (70-75-145), and St. Charles Derek East (73-73-146).

Local players that qualified within the top 31 included Selkirk's Wesley Hoydalo (71-76-147), Pine Ridge's Noel Ngo (76-72-148), and Larters' Colby Dudek (72-28-150).

On the senior men's side, Breezy Bend's Garth Collings carded rounds of 74 and 72 to finish at a low 146.

Rounding out the top five were Transcona's Mike Berney (74-75-149), Kildonan Park's Dave Klowak (73-79-152), Elmhurst's Jerry Booth (77-75-152), and Elmhurst's Carl Lechman (76-79-155).

The top 16 senior players advance to the next round of competition.

Shilo's Bobbi Uhl had the low total among the women with a 144 total after rounds of 74 and 70.

The top five women included Breezy Bend's Charmaine Mackid (78-74-152), Golf Manitoba Public Play's Mikyla Albert (78-76-154), Pine Ridge's Marissa Taylor (77-78-155), and Quarry Oaks' Kate Gregoire (79-76-155).

The championship matches will move to the St. Charles Country Club and will be contested from Friday through Sunday and June 20-21.

## Canada West university teams scrap first-term sports

Staff

Canada West announced Monday that no conference competition (regular season, playoff, or championships) will occur in football, men's and women's soccer, women's rugby 15s, and women's field hockey during the first term of the 2020-21 season.

All of the decisions were ratified unanimously through a vote of Canada West's 17 member universities last Friday. Additional decisions on whether first-term conference championships scheduled for men's and women's golf, men's and women's cross country, and men's and women's swimming will be made by July 15.

The decision to cancel first-term competition in team sports also impacts men's and women's hockey, men's and women's volleyball, along with men's and women's basketball.

Conference play in these sports will commence no sooner than January, 2021 with a decision being made by Oct. 8. Whether second-term competitions (men's and women's wrestling, men's and women's track and field, and women's rugby 7s) are staged will also be made by the same Oct. 8 deadline.

"Bison Sports supports the decision announced by Canada West. Our priority as we collectively move through this pandemic continues to be the health and safety of all involved in competition and the delivery of our programs," said Gene Muller, Director of Athletics and Recreation at the U of M. "However, with this decision comes deep disappointment to our Bisons student-athletes, coaches and support teams. I am always encouraged by the resilience and character of our student-athletes and together we will emerge from this stronger than before. We

will continue to work closely with Canada West, U of M and government health authorities to plan a future return to play."

Canada West's announcement came the same day as both Atlantic University Sport and Ontario University Athletics announced their own first-term cancellations, which were made independently by each conference's board of directors.

Nationally, U SPORTS also announced the cancellation of all first-term national championships, as decided by the U SPORTS board of directors. The national governing body also made an announcement pertaining to athletic financial aid and eligibility, ensuring student-athletes will not be negatively impacted by the cancellation of their respective seasons.



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9	7	5	4	2	8	6	3	1
2	1	8	6	3	5	4	7	9
1	4	8	6	3	5	9	7	2
8	2	9	5	6	4	7	1	3
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Sudoku Answer

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Crossword Answer

## CROSSWORD

- CLUES ACROSS**
- American composer
  - Very fast aircraft
  - Workplaces
  - A mount on a surface
  - Small freshwater fish
  - Double-reed instrument
  - Canadian flyers
  - Famed astronomer
  - Smooth, shiny fabric
  - Profited
  - Conspiracy
  - Infections
  - Chum
  - Secondary school (abbr.)
  - Resistance unit
  - Sound unit
  - Ancient city of Egypt
  - Crease
  - Polished
  - For goodness \_!
  - College basketball tournament
  - Scorches
  - Describe precisely
  - Thick piece of something
  - Frocks
  - Indicates near
  - Senior enlisted US Army member
  - A note added to a letter
  - A nose or snout
  - Clumsy
  - Satisfied to the fullest
  - Display of strong feeling
  - Popular awards show
  - Cuisine style
  - Expresses pleasure
  - Monetary unit of the Maldives
  - Utah city
  - Fight
  - Messenger ribonucleic acid
  - Body part
  - Suspiciously reluctant
- CLUES DOWN**
- Fruit of the service tree
  - At some prior time
  - Mongolian city \_ Bator
  - Strongboxes
  - Russian river
  - Gurus
  - Horse mackerel
  - Pearl Jam's debut album
  - Confines
  - First month of Jewish ecclesiastical year
  - Famed Idaho politician
  - Prevents from seeing
  - Indicate time
  - Male parents
  - Tab on a key ring
  - The Great Dog constellation: \_ Major
  - Frying necessity
  - Former CIA
  - The leader
  - Produces
  - London soccer club
  - Closes
  - Region in the western Pacific Ocean
  - Not present
  - Small drink of whiskey
  - Begat
  - Helps little firms
  - Pointed end of a pen
  - Fencing swords
  - Inches per minute (abbr.)
  - Hymn
  - Philippine island
  - Flemish names of Ypres
  - A way to inform
  - Small lake
  - Linear unit
  - Central Japanese city
  - Partially burn
  - Sports award
  - Part of your foot
  - Atomic #21

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