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Did you know?

- That there needs to be some further explanation around the premise of 'Boil Water Orders'? Firstly, during the recent breaks on Crystal, the 'Boil Water Order' that was issued and the notice on Facebook alluded to the order only affecting the area where the water was shut off. Now I'm no Hydrologist, so I could be wrong, but when the lines were opened after the pipe was repaired; was there only a possibility that tainted water would get into the lines that were shut off? Seems to me that Snow Lake's entire distribution system has one supply (the treatment plant), one exhaust (the sewage plant) and all the lines between those two points are interconnected. Therefore, if tainted water got into a line near a break and the system was opened up afterwards... couldn't tainted water eventually flow to all taps in the community? Hence, why would a 'Boil Water Order' only be issued for the area shut off during the break? I'm sure there is a logical explanation... like the area affected by the 'Boil Water Order' was isolated from the rest of the town system during the period it was in effect; or something along that line? But an explanation should be provided, nonetheless.
- That Daylight saving time is once again upon us? All your clocks should be set back one hour before retiring for the evening on Saturday, November 4th. Daylight Savings Time comes into effect at 2:00 a.m. on Sunday, November 5th.
- That on October 5, 2017 – Rockcliff Copper Corporation announced that through their 100% owned subsidiary, Goldpath Resources Corp., they had entered into an option agreement on the Berry Creek gold property, located approximately 5 kilometres by highway from Snow Lake. *MJ*

Former resident works to untangle traffic...



Former resident Jonathan Foord presenting at the '2017 Waze Cities of Tomorrow, Global Event Summit' at the Google office in New York City ~ Screen capture from the event

Growing up in Snow Lake Jonathan Foord's main traffic worries might have included whether there would be a parking spot open in front of the arena for hockey practice or if the car in front of him was actually going to turn and go up Main Street the wrong way. Fast forward to 2017 and the former resident of Snow Lake and Joseph H. Kerr student, is solving the traffic problems of a city with ¼ of a million people, 250 rail crossings, and 658 signalized intersections. He just returned to Winnipeg after presenting at an International Cities of Tomorrow summit in New York City, speaking on the inroads his department has made in addressing those difficulties.

Jonathan Foord is the eldest son of James and Gwen Foord and he is Ben's Grandson. He is a graduate of J.H. Kerr and grew up in Snow Lake. After leaving to further his studies, he attained a Bachelor of Science (B.Sc.) degree in Civil Engineering in 2008 and Master of Science (M.Sc.) in Transportation Engineering in 2011, both from the University of Manitoba. While working on his Masters, he attained a position with the City of Winnipeg and has been employed there since 2010 as a 'Signals Asset Engineer'.

As an educated and well-respected traffic analyst/engineer, Foord was very likely an easy choice as a presenter at the 'Waze Cities of Tomorrow, Connected Citizens and Global Event

Partners Summit 2017'. The summit was held October 17 - 18, 2017 at Google's Office Building in downtown Manhattan, and was billed as a two day summit to share best practices and smart city initiatives.

Waze (pronounced ways) itself is a GPS navigation software app that works on smartphones and tablets with GPS support and provides turn-by-turn navigation information and user-submitted travel times and route details, while downloading location-dependent information over a mobile telephone network. "It works by connecting drivers to one another; helping people create local driving communities that work together to improve the quality of everyone's daily driving. This includes helping them avoid the frustration of sitting in traffic, cluing them in to a police trap or shaving five minutes off of their regular commute by showing them new routes they never even knew about," states a webpage for the app.

Foord's presentation to the summit came after lunch on the second day of the conference and in a 'YouTube' video of the event, he appeared at ease and articulate during the 15 minute lecture he put forward on the strides Winnipeg has made in managing traffic. He spoke of the Traffic Management Centre that the Manitoba capital has invested

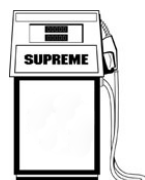
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