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## Former mayor honoured with street dedication

By Jennifer McFee

A group of Stonewall residents took their celebrations to the street for a surprise dedication to a former town leader.

On Sunday, Aug. 6, the town officially honoured former mayor Alex Krawec by naming the entranceway into Quarry Park after him.

Krawec was elected as a councillor in 1978 and moved up the ranks to the mayor's chair in 1980. He continued to serve as Stonewall's mayor until 1986, and during that time, he created a lasting legacy for the town.

During his time as mayor, he managed to secure some grant money to start Quarry Park and build the first interpretive centre. To commemorate this achievement, visitors will now see a sign to let them know that they are on "Alex Krawec Way."

While he was mayor, Krawec was instrumental in extending the town's boundaries to include the area that is now the Ventura property. He also was involved in the Main Street beautification project, so many of the trees today took root during his time as mayor.

In addition to his involvement in council endeavours, Krawec remains



Pictured from left to right: Mary Ellen and Alan Krawec, Alex and Shirley Krawec, Allyson Krawec and Kieran Wallace.

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# Teulon firefighters practise with new equipment

By Jennifer McFee

Members of the Teulon-Rockwood Fire Department put their skills to the test during a training drill last week.

They responded to a mock accident to try out their new custom-built rescue trailer that they purchased with funds raised at this year's Fire Fighter's Ball.

Fire Chief Chris Dawson said the rescue trailer will be used to respond to off-road vehicle and snowmobile accidents.

"We finally got all that gear in and we took the opportunity to do some live training with it just to make sure that all the guys are familiar with how it operates and works," he said.

"Since it's a prototype, we needed some feedback on how it worked, so our Deputy Chief Ryan Trombo set up this training scenario with six volunteers in various states of distress. We were able to bring them all out using the rescue trailer for practice and had really good success with it."

In one scenario, the firefighters came upon a volunteer in the mock distress due to being impaled by a tree.

"We tried to make it seem like it was real life because we wanted to find where the problems are so we can correct it," Dawson said.

In total, 18 of the department's 23 members participated in the training event.

"Our guys are very good. We usually get 90 per cent of them coming out, and they really enjoy coming to the training because we change it up for them," Dawson said.

"We try to keep it lively and active so they want to be there and it's better for everybody."

For Dawson, it's important to let the public know that the money they raise through the Fire Fighter's Association goes towards items such as the new rescue trailer. The Teulon and District Game and Fish organization was a major proponent of the trailer project and donated \$1,000 towards the cause.

"With the constant increase of off-road vehicles, most times they're in locations that aren't easy to access," he said. "So we felt that the rescue trailer was something that would be a great benefit to not only the Teulon area but to the entire Interlake because it's available to help other communities as well."



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Teulon-Rockwood firefighters put their skills to the test during a mock accident training drill last week. The Fire Department purchased a custom-built rescue trailer to be used when responding to off-road vehicle and snowmobile accidents.

# Protect your eyes from the solar eclipse Aug. 21

By Jeff Ward

The upcoming solar eclipse will be a sight to see, but without the proper protection, it might be difficult to see anything else afterwards.

On Aug. 21, North America will see

an eclipse of the sun that in some areas will be an extremely rare total eclipse. Manitobans will only see 70 per cent of a total eclipse, which means that at no point will the sun be safe to look at without protection.

For those wanting to see the eclipse, special glasses called Rainbow Symphony Eclipse Shades must be worn to avoid damage to the eyes.

Winnipeg optometrist Dr. Irene Mestito-Dao said that even sneaking

a peak at the eclipse could be harmful and there won't be anyway of knowing that any serious damage has occurred.

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# Quilts that make difference

## Retired farmer makes quilt in exchange for monetary donations to charities

By Ligia Braidotti

A local Argyle woman is turning her hobby into a charitable deed.

Shirley Campbell has been doing quilts since her teenage years. Today, the retired farmer practises her hobby with friends and gives it to those close to her.

"It's not a cheap hobby," she said.

Campbell added a quilt is not something you can sell, and since she doesn't have kids or grandkids, she gives them to her friends. So she had an original idea. She is calling on her friends and asking them to make a monetary donation to a charity of their choice or to her favourite charity, Paige Procter's Coffee House to End Cancer, in exchange for a quilt.

"If you ask people, 'Can I make a quilt for you?' they may not be interested to the extent that they would be willing to pay everything at cost because it's not everybody's way to spend their money," she said, saying

the idea has been well received by her friends. "If I say it's for free they say 'Oh no, you I can't make me a quilt for free. We can't have that.'"

Campbell, who's been sewing with her close friends for 10 years, fills her spare time with fabrics and threads and she says no money can pay the amount of effort put in each quilt she makes. Having people donate money to charities is the only way they can pay up the time she spends working on them, which usually take one to two months, she said.

Making quilts is a happy hobby joy for Campbell. Her favourite part is shopping for different fabrics. She and her husband have travelled many places in Canada and said she likes to go to the local fabric stores to see what they have different and buy those that she feels are special.

"Lately I've been working with really fine material. I just love going shopping for material," she said. "I get to go



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Argyle Homecoming: Wall-hanging quilt Campbell made for Argyle's Homecoming in 2000. The applique is a picture of the old RM.

to quilt shops all the way from British Columbia to Nova Scotia.

"It's a really fun hobby."

Campbell creates her own patterns and said each of her quilts has a story. She explained she doesn't follow many directions and likes to feel free to create designs of her own inspiration.

She has done all kinds of quilts from baby quilts to queen bed size ones.

She explained she puts the pieces together little by little. First, she cuts a few squares and triangles, puts them together and checks how they look. If she likes the design, that's when she starts to replicate and cut the fabric until it reaches the desired size or until she runs out of material.

"I don't strive to make something

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> QUILT, FROM PG. 3



A quilt with Campbell's original flower appliques in squares.

beautiful. I strive to make something that is very pretty and has a charming look about it."

Campbell is very involved with her community. In 2000, she made a wall-hanging quilt with an original applique picture of Argyle in the "good old days," as she described. The piece was auctioned off in a silent auction during Argyle's Homecoming that took place that year.

"When I am working on these quilts, I get quite intensely involved in creating the design and using beautiful fabrics to make that design come alive. It's a wonderfully absorbing hobby," she said.

A few of her quilts will be displayed at the Lakeside Quilters show in Gimli on Aug. 12 and 13, and she will be helping out there on Sunday afternoon.

# Flippin' dogs for cash



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Stonewall Kinsmen members were flipping hotdogs and burgers in front of Family Foods last Friday to raise funds for the splash pad campaign. The splash pad will be built at Kinsmen Lake in Stonewall and will cost approximately \$160,000. The projected date of completion is the summer of 2018. Pictured from left to right: Chris Luellman, Woody Sewell, Adam Luellman and Joan Cameron.

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## > SOLAR ECLIPSE, FROM PG. 2

"You won't feel anything when it's happening and even a few seconds could cause serious damage," said Mestito-Dao.

"Normally when you look at the sun, it's too bright and you have to look away, but it'll be much darker with the moon in the way and people might feel like they can look without glasses. That's very dangerous and even a few seconds of looking can be harmful."

Mestito-Dao said that one of the things parents need to watch out for is that their children aren't looking at the sun without glasses. She said that it should be stressed that kids aren't looking at the sun without glasses to

avoid serious harm. She said parents should be vigilant in watching their children during the eclipse to avoid eye damage.

Aside from the precaution, Mestito-Dao said that these eclipses are very exciting to see first hand. An eclipse of some kind takes place at some point on earth once every 18 months on average, but it might take years before Manitobans see another one. A total solar eclipse is a much rarer phenomenon and is the only time people can look directly at the sun with no harm done.

Glasses cost \$3 each at the Manitoba Museum in Winnipeg or from your optometrist. Supplies are limited.

## > FORMER MAYOR, FROM PG. 1

dedicated to the community through other organizations such as the Knights of Columbus, Kinsmen Club and 55 Plus.

Current Mayor Lockie McLean, who was first elected as a councillor in 1986 right after Krawec ended his time as mayor, drew attention to these great achievements during the surprise dedication on the weekend.

"Today it is all about you, Alex," McLean said. "You were not only a wonderful mayor and community person, your work with Knights of Columbus, with the Arris Centre, with 55 Plus ... is noticed and appreciated by the whole community."

Humbled by the surprise, Krawec also addressed the crowd.

"Thank you very much," he said. "This is a surprise that almost makes me cry."

When he moved to town, there were only 1,200 people living in Stonewall. He explained how they ended up expanding the town's land, which allowed the population to grow.

"There were some University of Manitoba students that needed to do a thesis on urban development. I knew the professor that was teaching them, so I said, 'Well, Stonewall could use that. We could help them do the thesis,'" he said

"So they came and they did a whole survey past Centennial School and it cost us \$1,000 for their meals, but they

also gave us a plan for the development of that area."

At that time, many people were being transferred from jobs in Eastern Canada to work in Winnipeg but they didn't want to live in the city.

"The real estate agents said there is a town just 20 miles out of Winnipeg [where] you might be interested in settling," he said, "and that is why they all came here — and Stonewall just grew."

Krawec, who is celebrating his 60th wedding anniversary with his wife, gave credit to others who helped with the town expansion and all the other successful projects throughout the years.

"That couldn't have happened without the help of a lot of people in town that helped me along the way — other councillors and various people that advised me that we should grow Stonewall," he said.

As the current mayor, McLean said that the newly named Alex Krawec Way is similar to last summer's dedication of Dave Lethbridge Park in honour of another former mayor who served from 1986 to 2002.

"Council wants to make sure that people know our town has an identity," he told the *Tribune*. "We want people to know who Alex Krawec is because he's a big part of why Stonewall is a beautiful community today."

# Grand shopping spree



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Melaine Glass, right, lending associate with Sunova Credit Union, presented Marg Kentner from Grande Bazaar with a gift card for \$500 last Thursday. Kentner entered Sunova's "Make borrowing great again" lending campaign draw that ran May 1 to June 30, 2017. Kentner is looking forward to treating herself to a pair of winter boots.

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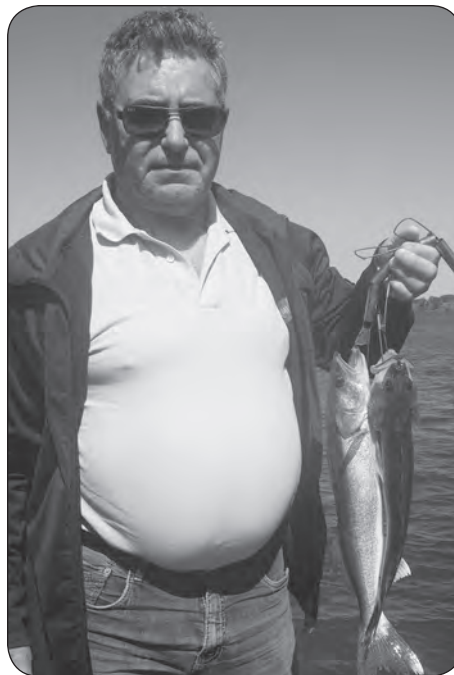
Early last week when driving under the “blue bridge” along the Red River Road, I saw an SUV parked by a fishing trail to the riverbank. I pulled up behind it and, stepping out, sensed the musty smell and lapping wave sounds down on the river mud flats.

There, an average-sized guy with a dark brown beard tended his fishing rod. Music played from a radio sitting on a fallen tree. My voice echoed under the bridge as I asked how the fishing was. Our new friend Dan Slattery shook his head sideways, saying, “My dad’s further down. Maybe he caught something.”

We threaded through bush to a chap looking much like Dan, reeling his line in. We shook hands and began swapping fishing stories. Dan remembered a time when he caught a master wall-eye in this area. While he was trying to land it, three conservation officers came by. The officers stood by as spectators as Dan played the fish, but when he got it close to shore, it got stuck between some rocks. Without hesitation, one of the officers went into the water and grabbed Dan’s line, angling it so he could land the fish. Good job, guys.

That afternoon, I ran over to Pine Falls and visited with anglers on the pier. A chap named Antonio Sousa of Winnipeg was the only lucky one that day and held his catch up for us to admire.

Days later, after trying unsuccessfully to find us a fishing story on the Hecla pier, I dropped into the General Store for a drink. There, I found Keye Dziad, a tall, thin, dark-haired, fine-featured young lad, behind the counter. Keye recalled a time when he was very young and an older family friend took him to the pier to fish and he caught a huge



**TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL**  
Antonio Sousa of Winnipeg with his catch at Pine Falls.

pickerel. It just went nuts, twisting and rolling, wrapping the line around its tail. Keye struggled not letting anyone help him and landed that pickerel on the pier tail first.

About a month ago, I met this great big wonderful Winnipeg guy, Eugene Emery, who spoke in a wheezy, gravelly voice as he gave us an unusual story.

Eugene, his friend (let’s call him Bert) and four other guys went musky fishing in a seldom-fished pothole lake Bert knew of east of Big Whiteshell. Bert was kind of wild, so Eugene was only slightly surprised when Bert, at a certain point, drove the old crew cab truck they were in off the gravel road, through a ditch and into the bush, knocking down small poplar trees every which way. Eventually, Bert hit a

tree he couldn’t drive over, so he told the guys to get out and start making a slash trail to the lake. They did, hacking for two miles, listening over their shoulders for Bert because Bert, without notice, every so often, would come charging up to them, causing them to scatter.

Finally, sweating and beat up, the guys made it to the lake. Bert got out of the truck, pointing to a boat that had been lying there for a few years and casually said, “You guys get the tools from the box of the truck. We have to rebuild the back of the boat. It got torn off the last time I was here.”

They stood there, gawking, fantasizing ways to harm him. Without much choice, they rebuilt the back of the boat, put the gear in it, mounted a motor and off they went onto the cool clear water. Now, this was a lake full of humongous musky, and strange yet funny things can happen around musky, which Eugene pointed out to the crew.

“Don’t hang your hand over the side of the boat just above the water,” he cautioned, “or it might become musky lunch,” he cautioned. “When you’re landing a musky, don’t be surprised if they come right at you diving, then jumping right into the boat.”

As the sun journeyed westward, the crews’ legs got tired from bracing against the boat as they caught and released muskies. Eugene had one more little surprise for the boys. He waited till they were taking a lunch break and the boat was still. When he saw what he was looking for, he nudged the angler closest to him and jerked his eyes toward the water. There, around the boat were giant muskies looking up at them. They do that.

So-long for now, gang.

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# Diners gather for construction-themed lunch



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A recent theme lunch called "I'm sick of construction" at Lions Manor in Stonewall had guests enjoying ground-up steak and smashed potatoes along with piles of cauliflower and mud pie for dessert.

By Jennifer McFee

A recent theme lunch at the Lions Manor proved to be a great tool to construct a sense of community.

Last week, 36 people gathered at the Lions Manor for the "I'm Sick of Construction" themed lunch.

Meal program co-ordinator Diane Mailman built a solid foundation of fun for the special meal, offered to seniors through the congregate meal program.

"It's been almost a year that they've been doing the construction on the new addition, and people are always talking about how it will be so nice when it's done," she said.

"We try to do a theme meal every month, so I thought maybe we could do I'm Sick of Construction. Then I had to think of what kind of food would go with it. We had a blast with it."

The menu consisted of ground-up steak and smashed potatoes held together with cement gravy alongside piles of cauliflower gravel. Tonka trucks were used to hold bread sticks, cleverly called two-by-fours. For dessert, they dined on mud pie with gummy worms.

And the theme went beyond just the food. Before they entered the dining area, the building manager and property administrator pretended that they were members of a safety committee, jokingly checking for clean hands and steel-toed sandals.

"We had a designated parking area for their walkers and scooters. And we had tools all over the table and big

garbage cans in there," Mailman said. "We made them all wear safety glasses when they came in. We had some little Minion ones that I picked up at Dollarama and everyone put them on. We had a lot of fun with it."

**"SHE REALLY APPRECIATED ALL THE WORK THAT WE PUT INTO IT."**

The special event drew a larger crowd than the usual 28 to 30 diners who usually come to summer lunches.

"The idea is to get people out of their suite and get them talking. It gives them something to look forward to," Mailman said.

"There was actually a lady that brought us a dozen roses because she said that everything was so beauti-



ful and she really appreciated all the work that we put into it."

The creative approach extends beyond the recent lunch. Last month, the theme was Blue and Gold for a lunch held on the same day as the first Bomber game of the season. Diners enjoyed a barbecue along with little cups of peanuts and pretzels, washed down with root beer in cups with "\$8" written on the side.

The full-course lunches are served Monday to Friday at 11:40 a.m., and they are available to anyone who is 55 and over.

Anyone who would like to come for lunch can contact the Lions Manor office at 204-467-2198 a few days in advance.



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# St. Laurent Métis Days bring massive crowds to celebrate

By Jeff Ward

Beautiful weather greeted thousands of visitors to the Métis Grounds in St. Laurent last weekend as the annual Métis Days festival provided fun entertainment for all.

The annual event that celebrates Métis culture and pride featured dozens of fun family-friendly activities all weekend. CWA wrestling, parades, jigging, square dancing, live music from the Darren Lavallee Band, a strong man competition and much more were all part of the weekend event. Food trucks and independent vendors set up shop as well.

This year's event was the first in more than a decade to be contained entirely at the Métis Grounds. A re-



Luca Lanzellotti gets a hug from Frozen character Olaf.



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The Strongman competition involved the difficult task of flipping this big tire end over end. A tape measure tallied the distance for each participant to determine the winner.

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Janis Meisner and Walter Kehler get in some practise before the square dancing competition.

cent rejuvenation of the area meant that this year attendees could spend the entire weekend camping at the grounds if they wanted to.

Slo-pitch team Each Hit took home the championship in the slo-pitch



There were plenty of fun activities for the young children in the kids tent including face painting, games, crafts and bubbles.



tournament, and Josh Desjarlais and Jenni Ducharme won the men's and ladies' division for the strongman competition.

As one of the organizers, Juliette Lavallee said that the event saw more than 3,000 attendees this year. Métis Days is an important event that rep-

resents the culture of a large majority of St. Laurent residents.

The town is the largest Métis community in the world, and Lavallee said that every year Métis people from all over Canada make a pilgrimage of sorts to St. Laurent to celebrate.

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# Operation Dry Water looks to end drinking and boating

## Staff

Drinking and boating accounts for approximately 40 per cent of boating-related fatalities on Canadian waterways. But in Manitoba, that number is rises to 70 per cent.

To raise awareness and reduce alcohol related deaths, the Canadian Safe Boating Council (CSBC) and the Lifesaving Society Manitoba Branch is launching a new campaign entitled "Operation Dry Water" in hopes of putting an end to drinking and boating.

"Seventy per cent of boating fatalities are associated with impaired boating, and alcohol contributes to boating fatalities at more than three times the rate it does for driving fatalities in Manitoba," said Kevin Tordiffe, Lifesaving Society Manitoba Branch operations manager. "On average, Manitoba sees more drowning deaths a year than people who die from impaired driving."

With the summer boating season in high gear, it's the perfect time to remind Canadian boaters about the risks of drinking and boating.

Combined with sun, wind, waves and the rocking motion of the boat, the effects of alcohol on the water can be greatly increased.

"The CSBC, its partners and sponsors would like, through this and our

other initiatives, to raise attention to the problem of boating under the influence and to remind boaters not to drink and boat," stated John Gullick, chair of the Canadian Safe Boating Council. "Operation Dry Water will focus on the potential risks of drinking and boating, and remedies that are currently in place to discourage it."

Federal statutes dictate that, whether or not your craft is motorized, you can be charged with impaired operation of a vessel under the Criminal Code of Canada if your blood alcohol level exceeds the .08 threshold. This means you can be charged even if you are impaired while operating a canoe, and a judge is able to, upon conviction, suspend your boating privileges. But that's not all; it can get worse.

Some provinces have enacted legislation where drinking and boating can affect your automobile driving privileges. In Ontario, for instance, Bill 209 amended the Highway Traffic Act to also apply to "anyone operating or having the care or control of a vessel." As such, anyone found boating with a blood alcohol level above .05 faces an on-the-spot automobile drivers' licence suspension. Should the person's blood alcohol concentration exceed .08, upon conviction, an additional suspension of up to one year can be applied.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHRIS.D.CA

RCMP staff Sgt. and Inland and Water Transport Co-ordinator Bob Chabot shows the safety equipment boats should be carrying at all times in Manitoba last Wednesday. The Canadian Safe Boating Council (CSBC) and the Lifesaving Society Manitoba Branch launched a new campaign, Operation Dry Water, in hopes of putting an end to drinking and boating last week.

Operation Dry Water is aimed at reducing the number of alcohol-related accidents and fatalities on the water while fostering a stronger and more visible deterrent to alcohol use while boating. The end goal? To achieve safer and more enjoyable recreational

boating.

This initiative is made possible through support of Transport Canada's Office of Boating Safety.

For information on boating safety, visit [csbc.ca](http://csbc.ca).

# Stonewall ranger returns from fighting B.C. wildfires

## By John Bruce

For most people, a workplace engulfed in flames is a worst-case scenario, but for Jordan Beil, it's just another day at the office.

Every summer the Stonewall man works as an initial attack fire ranger. On July 28 he returned from fighting fires in British Columbia that caused over 6,000 people to evacuate their homes.

Beil was among Manitoban rangers who were deployed to B.C. to help fight the out-of-control fires raging across the province.

"It was definitely a big learning curve for us," Beil said.

The regulations for wildfire fighters in B.C. are different than in Manitoba, but Beil said he still had a good experience.

"People were very grateful," he said. "They were bringing us food and all sorts of goodies and everyone was so thankful."

Beil heard about the job from a fellow student while studying to become a conservation officer at Lethbridge College. There, he took a course about fighting wildfires.

"I just found it super cool," said the 23-year-old. "So I applied for it my first year of college and then the next summer I got into it."

In B.C., Beil and his crew were mostly "mopping up" after other crews — making sure that fires were

completely out — but his career hasn't been without exciting moments.

Last year during a fire in northern Manitoba, a sudden wind change caught Beil off guard while he was clearing bush with a chainsaw for their helicopter to land.

"I looked up and just saw a bunch of black smoke where my crew was working," Beil said. "I couldn't hear anything over the radio at the time because I was running the chainsaw."

Beil had to drop what he was doing and get to a safety zone. Within 15 minutes, the fire engulfed 500 more hectares, including the landing area he was clearing. His saw was a melted glob of plastic and metal.

Beil said fire rangers carry around 80 pounds worth of equipment, including fireproof uniforms, and sometimes they sleep less than 500 feet away from the burning forest.

"We fly in helicopters almost every single day," he said. "(I like) the adrenaline rush. It's never a dull moment working here. It's always a fun time."

Despite the arduous demands of the job, Beil always finds himself coming back for more.

"I love the job," Beil said. "Year after year, I say I'm not going to come back... I can't do this forever — it's a seasonal job — but I'm just having fun right now."



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Jordan Beil, middle, in Manitoba's uniform with his crew in B.C.



# Town of Stonewall hires Wally Melnyk as CAO

## Stonewall council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

At the Aug. 2 meeting, council passed a resolution to hire Wally Melnyk as chief administrative officer for the Town of Stonewall starting Sept. 1.

In other council news:

• There was a public hearing regarding Milton and Joan Good's request to build a duplex. They plan to live on one side, and their daughter and her two children will live on the other side. No one spoke against the plan during the hearing, and council approved the request.

• As well, no one spoke at a public hearing regarding a request from Richard and Carol Farthing to vary the rear yard setback so that they can build a sunroom addition. Council approved the request.

• Coun. Sandra Smith reported that the Communities in Bloom judges had a favourable first impression of the town during their visit.

"The floral displays were outstanding so that was a big plus. ... They

were very impressed with the level of community involvement," she said.

She extended kudos to all the volunteers and town staff.

• Mayor Lockie McLean said that there is double the amount of new construction compared to the same point last year. If all continues to go well, there will likely be a surplus at the end of the year for taxes added. The new Lions Manor suites will also bring additional revenue through municipal taxes for the town.

• Diane Allen was appointed as acting CAO for the Town of Stonewall from May 15 to Sept. 1.

• For the Quarry Days festival, Main Street will be closed from Second Avenue North to Third Avenue South from 8 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 16 to 10 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 20.

• Council accepted a quote from Friesen Drillers Ltd. for an estimated \$25,460 (plus freight and taxes) for labour and hardware to replace a well pump turbine and motor. The money for the purchase will be allo-



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JENNIFER MCFEE

Stonewall Mayor Lockie McLean welcomes Wally Melnyk as the new chief administrative officer. Stonewall council, left to right: Sandra Smith, Wally Badger, Melnyk, McLean, Jeff Levesque and Clive Hinds.

cated from the gas tax reserve fund.

• Council granted approval for music to be played on an outdoor sound system from 6 p.m. to midnight during an event to be held at the

Stonewall Collegiate Institute track on Saturday, Sept. 22 for the Relay for Life.

## Funding for ACL members



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY BOB BECK

Chad Willis, Interlake Community Foundation Inc. treasurer, presented a cheque in the amount of \$903.99 to Association Community Living members Kyle Soroka, left and Ryan Doyle, middle, to purchase an iPad and specialized app to foster communication.

## B&Es in Teulon

By Jennifer McFee

During a recent rash of break-ins, thieves in Teulon stole a hunting bow that could be dangerous to them.


Between July 24 and 27, suspects broke into multiple garages as well as a fenced compound in Teulon's Crescent Creek Park area.

"They stole various tools, liquor, air compressor, pressure

washers, GPS and a 30-year-old hunting bow," said Cpl. L.L. Clarkson in an email.

"The hunting bow is dangerous to the user. The owner advised that the bow will malfunction and fire back at the user, causing injury."

Anyone with information is asked to call the Teulon RCMP at 204-886-2244 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).



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# CIB Yard of the Week



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The Communities In Bloom Yard of the Week honours were awarded to Daryl and Val Edwards at 263-2nd St. West. Daryl was raised in the old stone home on the one-acre lot, and he and Val have lived there together for 40 years. Keeping in theme with Canada's 150, Val chose red and white petunias to line the walkway leading to the house where large pyramid cedars compliment the structure. Lily of the Valley, hostas, grape vine and morning glory can be found on the north side of the house leading to the back yard where you will see a little vegetable garden.

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# Under construction

TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Things are heating up at the Stonewall-Rockwood fire hall, where construction began last week.

For the next few weeks, the fire trucks will be operating out of the Town of Stonewall building at 147 5th St. West until the construction is complete. As a result, there might be more traffic than usual near the intersection of 5th Street West and 4th Avenue North.

The town asks residents to be mindful of fire fighters while they work from the temporary location.



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# Leaping to new heights in the horse community

By Jennifer McFee

A Stonewall teen jumped at the opportunity to take his horse-jumping skills to new heights.

Brennan McCullagh surpassed expectations at the recent Heart of the Continent horse show held at the Red River Ex facility.

All year, 18-year-old Brennan had been jumping at the 1.20-metre level, but at the encouragement of his peers and trainers, he bumped it up to the 1.30-metre level for the competition.

"He tried it twice and the second class he ended up winning the grand prix, which is the main event. It was very unexpected," said his mom, Catherine, who also coaches him.

"He was just going in for mileage and experience. He was the young-

est in the class and certainly the most inexperienced. He was surrounded by pros who have been doing this for a long time."

Brennan was riding a horse that Manitoba born and bred — just like him.

"The horse, named WKM Xenia, was born and raised in Alexander, Man., and all the other horses in the field would have been imported horses from Europe," Catherine said.

"She's owned by Wilf McKay of WKM Stables. They locally breed and raise their own horses. That's very unique because the world has become such a small place that most of the horses in the big jumpers are being imported from Europe."

Building on the momentum, Bren-

nan is heading to Calgary for two weeks of showing. Then in September, the recent graduate plans to attend the University of Manitoba to study engineering.

Meanwhile, his 16-year-old brother Kieran won the overall title in the Open C category of last week's Manitoba Motocross race in Grunthal, where a strong showing of other local participants also competed.



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## MYJC Closing for the Season!

As summer begins to slowly wind down, so does the program at the Stonewall Manitoba Youth Job Centre (MYJC). As the Youth Engagement Leader, I'd like to thank a number of people for their support throughout our successful season.

To begin with, a big thank-you goes out to my Sponsoring Committee, Stonewall Chamber of Commerce, who have been very supportive of the MYJC Program. As well, many thanks are due to the numerous employers, both businesses and homeowners, who have placed job orders with the centre this summer. Your participation in the job referral service provides youth and students in our community with the opportunity to gain work experience and an income! Thank-you to all of the volunteers who helped out at any of our events, and to the community members who attended our events! The MYJC Program depends on the partnership with community members, and our success is due largely to you! Thanks!

Last but not least, a huge thank-you goes out to the students and youth who registered with the centre. We hope that your job search continues to be successful!

The MYJC Offices close for the season on Friday, August 18, 2017. We will re-open in May of 2018, so be sure to look for us in spring! If you have any last minute questions about the MYJC and its services, please don't hesitate to call me at 204-461-1364. Enjoy the rest of your summer!

Neil Davis, Stonewall and area MYJC Youth Engagement Leader

Stonewall MYJC Projects for 2017 included: three Strawberry Pickings with about 15 students in total that picked berries, three Car Wash days which cleaned many dusty cars, 2 Hot Dog Sales which fed many hungry residents in town, and the First Job Certificate Program which had a fantastic participation level. Students were able to learn critical skills for the workplace, resume and cover letter development and time management. All of the youth who participated received a certificate to show that they have completed this program and can then be used to put on their resumes as a part of their education, training and achievement. The new Stonewall 5K Run/Walk was an opportunity to bridge the generational age gap between the students/youth and the wider community of Stonewall and surrounding areas, while promoting an healthy and wholesome lifestyle. After the race the students served breakfast to the participants and they got an opportunity to interact and learned more about the MYJC program.





## Communities In Bloom

The Communities in Bloom judges visited Stonewall on July 25th and had a warm welcome from our town. They visited several residential gardens as well as the Youth for Christ Drop In Centre and Stonewall Home Hardware, who is a national sponsor of the initiative. They also visited Lloyd Jensen for a composting tour and went by the cemetery and the community vegetable garden. They stopped at Community Living Interlake, Town of Stonewall office and courtyard, Memorial Park and Ecole Bobby Bend School. They also spent time at the Heritage Arts Centre at Quarry Park, our new residential developments and Ruby Roe Tall Grass Prairie. The town was blooming with colour and cleanliness and welcomed them for the day to our community. The 2017 Communities in Bloom results will be announced in Quebec at the national symposium and awards ceremony September 13 to 16.



## Stonewall Quarry Days

We are getting excited for the weekend of August 18-20 for the 33rd Annual Quarry Days festival to arrive along Main Street in Stonewall.



Doc Walker will kick off the weekend on the Friday Night Sunova Main Stage at the VMSC followed by amazing fireworks! The weekend will be full of music, family fun, food, vendors and sales! Make sure you take in this fantastic weekend planned and executed by volunteers from your community and sponsored by your local community-minded businesses!

## Fall is coming

**Back to school is coming**.....kids go back to school Thursday September 7th! Be sure you have your check-ups booked, school supplies purchased and are ready for the school season!

**Fall Registration Night in Stonewall** - Mark your calendars: Tuesday September 12th at the Sunova Curling Rink in Stonewall will be community registration night for the Stonewall organizations.

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# Your FARM



## Ritz on Churchill and trade

By Harry Siemens

The topic of the Port of Churchill came up on Twitter and raised a tweet storm that involved former ag minister Gerry Ritz, now the international trade critic in opposition.

Since Gerry knows more about it than I do by a long shot, I asked him to set the record straight for me:

"There's a lot of misinformation out there that just doesn't seem to get through to people. We [Harper's Conservative government] had come forward with a package for Churchill as part of our northern strategy," he explained, "noting that the port needed upgrades, the rail line, of course, required to be brought up to heavier standards so that they could move product.

"Over the years, the CWB had a subsidy for any product moving north through Churchill. We continued that for five years, and that was going to run right through to the end of the 2017 crop year. But two, three years ago, it all dried up to the point where they weren't even shipping average tonnage anymore. I think the one year, it was less than 200,000 tons, simply because the rail line had been let go to the point where they couldn't even run trains on it economically."

Ritz said the package their government put forward addressed both the airline capacity in Churchill — a \$14-million package they used to increase their capacity — and a \$32-million package for the rail line and port, which Omnitrax was supposed to

match. The provincial government was also going to chip in, bringing the pool to close to \$100 million.

It never happened, though. There was a contract, of course, but it's unenforceable: when a company hasn't taken the money, there's nothing to enforce.

"Having said that, it's unfortunate to see it go back as it has," said Ritz. "But in the meantime that Churchill was stagnating, the capacity of every other port and freight logistics line in Canada was upgrading to the point where the capacity is there to handle it, and that is unfortunate for the long-term value of Churchill."

So, really, at this point, it looks pretty bleak, doesn't it, as far as the railroad and the port?

"Well, I've seen numbers as high as a quarter of a billion dollars to bring the rail line up to some capacity," said Ritz. "The problem always has been with Churchill is the backhaul. The railways don't want to run empty one way ... having said that, they don't have container capacity up at the port," he said.

"I know they talked about shipping oil, but, again, the rail line would take that type of construction, those kinds of dollars, and then you'd have actually to have a capacity at the port to handle oil. One of the things that Churchill never did take seriously was they had to become a push port as opposed to pull. What that means is they needed to double their capac-

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# Upcoming golf tournament to honour Graham Bremner

By Jennifer McFee

An upcoming golf tournament aims to pay tribute to a well-loved local man while also raising money for a cause that was close to his heart.

The Graham Bremner Memorial Golf Tournament is slated for Sept. 10 at Inwood Golf and Country Club. The event will honour the memory of Graham Bremner, who died unexpectedly last July. At the same time, the tournament will raise funds for the Lord Selkirk RFM Pipe Band, which his son Caleb is involved with as a bagpiper.

As a fellow parent who is involved in the pipe band, Kelly Eldridge is pleased to help organize the event in honour of his friend.

"Graham was literally a prince among men and he was so excited when his son Caleb wanted to play the bagpipes" Eldridge said, noting that the idea for the tournament came from Bremner's parents, Jan and Barry. "He was so into Scottish music and his Scottish heritage and he was a big

fan of the bagpipes. He did everything and anything he could to assist the Lord Selkirk RFM Pipe Band."

Since the Lord Selkirk RFM Pipe Band began in 1957, the organization has always provided uniforms and equipment at no cost to ensure that everyone could learn the drums or bagpipes without worrying about the financial commitment.

As one way to help offset the organization's costs, Bremner came up with the idea to hold a harvest fundraiser. Offering fresh vegetables grown on his family's farm near Argyle, Bremner sold packages of produce to raise funds for uniforms and equipment.

"It was an awesome community-driven fundraiser," Eldridge said. "Pipe bands are extremely expensive to run, so it really made a difference."

Eldridge hopes that golfers and corporate sponsors will show their support by getting involved in the event. All net proceeds will go towards the Uniform and Equipment Fund.

"It's going to be a fantastic day to celebrate a wonderful man," he said. "We've got a lot of volunteers, including Caleb and other kids from the band who are going to be working a variety of prize holes."

The Sept. 10 tournament will begin with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. Throughout the day, participants can look forward to contests and prizes. To cap off the event, they can enjoy a mouthwatering steak dinner.

The cost to participate is \$100, which includes 18 holes of golf, a shared power cart, prizes and dinner. For those who would only like to come for dinner, the cost is \$30.

Anyone who would like to participate can contact Eldridge at 204-989-7075 or kelly@goodwealth.ca by Aug. 27.

In addition, a range of options are available for corporate sponsors, who can also get in touch with Eldridge for more information.

For more information about the Lord



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# Province being encouraged to commit to pro carbon pricing plan

By Jeff Ward

The Manitoba Carbon Pricing Coalition is urging the provincial government to introduce a carbon-pricing plan in 2018 and many organizations have joined the cause.

There are 10 organizations in the coalition so far, and many of them push an agenda of a more energy efficient, sustainable and green province. Their concerns on the issue of climate change are many and instead of proposing policy, the coalition opted to educate and inform about carbon pricing and the benefits it would have.

Curt Hull, program manager at Climate Change Connection, said during the coalition's Aug. 3 press conference on the steps of the Manitoba Legislature that the costs and impacts of carbon pollution are real and they are increasing. He added that by putting a price on carbon pollution, it makes these cost become more visible and tangible.

"We're seeing with groups that are against the tax that they don't seem to be very well informed," said Hull.

"So we sat down and instead of coming up with policy suggestions, we decided to focus on what is really important. So we want the public and the government to understand these six points and they should be able to see how important it is to put a price on carbon."

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ity, so they get it up there while everything's frozen through the winter and then load the boats and out they go.

"They've got about 250,000 ton of storage, as I understand it, and they should have doubled that, and they could have started then handling fertilizers and so on, maybe on a backhaul, but they never did put the money into it."

On the topic of trade, Ritz said the feds have a new start-up date, Sept. 21, for Canadian European Trade Agreement CETA. Ninety-eight per cent of what they negotiated will come into effect that day. There's still some work that needs doing at the state level in Europe, and, of course, all the provinces in Canada too, but it's done and locked and loaded as the Harper government had done it, except some of the required adjudications.

NAFTA, meanwhile, is under the gun right now. They're putting together a huge team of people.

"My concern there is too many cooks spoil the stew sometimes, and it's who has the authority or the responsibility actually to do anything," said Ritz. "It encourages me that they've

The six agreed-upon principles detail the need for urgent action to be taken as human activity is changing the climate. The coalition believes that putting a price on carbon is a necessary part of combating climate change and that the price must increase over time to remain effective. They want the pricing plan to be applied uniformly across all jurisdictions and want the long-term outlook to be economically beneficial for the province.

Hull said that the government can accomplish all of these things and that the "polluter pays" strategy is a good one.

In June, an anti-carbon tax coalition formed with support from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB), the Canadian Taxpayers Association and the Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association. Their message was to resist any and all forms of a carbon tax and to convince the province to say no to the federal government's carbon pricing plan. That plan would see a tax starting at \$10 per tonne, or roughly 2.2 cents on a litre of regular gasoline. That number grows to 11 cent per litre in all provinces minimum by 2022.

The CFIB's position on a potential tax is that it would harm the competitive nature of small business in Manitoba. This new coalition doesn't agree.

announced Steve Verheul as the lead negotiator. Steve, bar none, the best in the world. He will get the job done for us, but he needs a mandate actually to make that happen, and there are some concerns and will be continuing to hold hearings at the International Trade Committee to make sure they have the capacity to do the job they're asked to do."

Ritz said the lack of movement on TPP disgusts him when they had completed it and signed in principle. All they had to do was continue to move forward with ratification.

"With the Americans pulling back, it's even more important that Canada takes that on," he said. "It gives you a huge bargaining chip in dealing with them on NAFTA when you have access to that Pacific rim.

"Diversity in your trade portfolios is important as diversity in your stock portfolio. I can't understand why they're pulling back on that. The lead negotiator for TPP, Kirsten Hillman, has now been named as a deputy ambassador with NAFTA tasks in Washington. They're pulling all the people out and not moving forward."

"Simply put, it'll hurt our competitiveness long term to stay out of a plan like this. With the 2015 Paris Climate Accords, the entire world signed their names that we are moving toward a fossil fuel free future. That's where everyone is putting their money and that's where we're growing. Taking action now puts us into a better competitive position in the future," said Hull.

The most recent Angus Reid poll on a carbon tax showed that 60 per cent of Manitobans do not support the federal government's carbon tax

plan. Hull said that he understands people will be resistant to a new tax but believes that much of the opposition comes from simply not being informed.

"If they can see how much money it is and where it will go, it will help deal with a lot of the uncertainty around it. When B.C. introduced their tax in 2008, it was similarly unpopular, but now it's the second most popular tax after corporate tax," said Hull.

The province has yet to unveil their carbon tax strategy.

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I really appreciate hearing the miracle stories we find in scripture. They remind me that, as the saying goes, "the universe is not only stranger than we imagine, it is stranger than we can imagine."

When God meets the world, wild things can take place. What happens when we think about this story in light of an earlier passage in Matthew (4:4), when Jesus tells Satan, "People don't live by bread alone, but by every word that comes from God's mouth."

Multiplying the loaves suggests just a change in quantity, whereas dividing the loaves implies a change in quality. Jesus makes do with what is at hand. Blessed and broken, touched by the power of God, it is these specific loaves which are now able to feed the multitude.

Jesus doesn't need to clone more loaves; rather, in breaking open the bread he brings forth as no one else could the possibilities and capabilities hidden in the depths of what is already there.

Can we hear this story of feeding thousands as a "feeding of the soul," as much as a "feeding of the body"?

"Every tomorrow has two handles," said Henry Ward Beecher. "We can take hold of it with the handle of anxiety or the handle of faith." Jesus approached the problem with the handle of faith.

Once Jesus started to act confidently, telling the apostles to start handing out the five loaves and two fishes, the apostles, and it seems everyone else, caught the spirit and started to pitch in to help one another. It is ultimately an act of compassion and community. Rather than focus on all the reasons we can't help our neighbour, the example of Jesus calls us to reach out, and watch the miracles happen before your eyes!

Jesus had just learned of the death of his friend, John the Baptist. He had wanted to retire to a quiet place to mourn, but the crowds followed him ... so many that he had to feed them. But it was in involving himself compassionately in feeding the crowds that Jesus found his grief fading away. We always feel better, whether we are grief-stricken or in whatever way focusing on ourselves, when we go out to others.

Christ empowers each one of us to perform our own miracles of creating community when we welcome the rejected and forgotten to our tables, when we give of what little we have, joyfully and gratefully, for the sake of others, when we welcome one another as we would welcome Jesus in spite of our fears.

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# EIA virus takes horse community by surprise

By Jennifer McFee

It's a rough trot for the horse community as it takes measures to prevent the spread of an infectious virus.

Equine infectious anemia is caused by a virus that only affects horses and is spread by biting flies, particularly horse flies.

For Dr. Neil Versavel of Equi-Tech Veterinary in Stonewall, the virus is nothing new. However, its resurgence has surprised many people in the horse community.

"We've known about it for a long time. It's documented as far back as the 1800s," he said.

"But the last horse positive for EIA in Manitoba was in the early '90s. We haven't had a positive horse in Manitoba for quite some time, so when a horse did come up positive, it was obviously quite shocking to the horse community."

Through testing that was mainly voluntary, five Manitoba premises have been identified as having horses infected with EIA: two in the RM of Armstrong, one in the RM of St. Andrews, one in the RM of St. Clements and one in the RM of Hanover.

"It's not super prevalent, but it's a reportable disease as far as the CFIA is concerned. So even if they're not sick or showing clinical signs, horses that test positive are faced with either a lifelong quarantine from all other horses or euthanasia," Versavel said.

"Similar to HIV in people, once the horse is infected with the virus, they

carry the virus for life. So once they're infected, they're a risk to infect other horses around them. The fortunate thing about the virus is it's not easily transmittable. It takes some period of time of exposure to contract the virus, so living with an infected horse is the greatest risk."

For horse shows and rodeos, the current veterinary recommendation is that these events require all horses to have a negative Coggins Test, which is a screening test for an antibody response to the virus.

"If you have an event with 50 horses coming and all horses come with a negative Coggins Test, then the likelihood that you're going to pick it up is fairly low," Versavel said.

"At those events where they don't require a negative Coggins Test, horse owners can do things like put a fly sheet on their horse and use fly spray. Another recommendation is to minimize the amount of time that they're at the event. That being said, the risk of transmission at an event like that is low. It's not impossible, but it is fairly low."

In general, he said most rodeos are managing to still run, but a lot of the horse shows associated with the rodeos are being cancelled.

"Things really hit a feverish pitch about a week before the Selkirk fair and rodeo. They did require negative Coggins testing for that event, but then a week later, the Morris stampede didn't," Versavel said. "So it's



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A number of Interlake horse show have been cancelled this summer because of the equine infectious anemia virus.

been variable from event to event whether Coggins testing is required."

In addition, the upcoming Eriksdale equestrian show has been cancelled to prevent the potential spread of EIA.

Many owners have already had their horses tested and checked for infection, with the vast majority coming back negative, Versavel noted.

"There has been a pretty substantial

response in the horse community and a lot of the testing has already been done," Versavel said.

"But if people had any concerns about their horse being exposed or they wanted to be certain that their horse was OK and not a risk to any of their other horses, it's a simple matter of getting a vet out to do a Coggins Test."

## Eriksdale Equestrian Show cancelled due to equine infection

By Jeff Ward

The spread of horse virus equine infectious anemia has caused the upcoming equestrian show in Eriksdale to be cancelled to prevent the further spread of the disease.

Ruby Stuart, one of the organizers of the annual event, said that the recent outbreak of the disease has the horse community concerned.

Stuart said that a decision was made to cancel the show and prevent horses from travelling to the area to curb the transmission of the disease. The disease has been detected on properties in the RM of Armstrong and the RM of St. Clements this past June according to the Canadian Food Inspection Agency. Stuart said that it's important to keep the disease from spreading and that cancelling the show was the responsible thing to do.

"We want to prevent the spread

of the disease by avoiding grouping horses together," said Stuart.

"The North Interlake Show circuit all got together and decided it would be best to cancel the remaining shows for this year because of it. We've personally never seen it but I remember a lot of people in this area lost horses when the virus was around back in the day."

Dr. Neil Versavel, a veterinarian based out of Stonewall, said that this virus had sprung up around 30 years ago. He said that in the years following that outbreak, rigorous testing of horses for the virus before there were transported kept

transmission very low and positive tests became non-existent. Versavel said that the disease behaves similarly to HIV in humans and that horses can be carriers of it and not show any symptoms.

Versavel said that the spread of the disease is through blood transmission and it happens most commonly from horse fly bites. The disease can't be transmitted to humans or other animals. The disease presents symptoms that are very common with other illnesses, which makes it hard to identify unless a specific test is done looking.

**"WE MIGHT SEE ANOTHER NEXT WEEK, OR NEXT YEAR OR MAYBE IN 10 YEARS. IT'S REALLY ANYONE'S GUESS."**

"The three scenarios are that a horse gets the disease, gets very sick and dies. It gets the disease, gets sick and recovers and is a carrier or it gets the disease, shows no symptoms and is a carrier for life. When you have an infected horse you have two choices, a lifetime quarantine, which is very difficult, or euthanasia," said Versavel.

The unfortunate news is that contracting the disease is somewhat of a death sentence for the horse, as the most likely outcomes are death. Versavel said that there's really no telling how long this outbreak will last for, but said that it's good news that there hasn't been any recent positives.

"We might see another next week, or next year or maybe in 10 years. It's really anyone's guess. The horse community will have to begin testing before transportation to make sure we keep it under control," said Versavel.



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## VanHeyst pressed into duty at Canada Summer Games

By Brian Bowman

Megan VanHeyst was selected to be a triathlon alternate for the Canada Summer Games.

But the 15-year-old from Stony Mountain didn't expect to have the opportunity to compete. Never mind being pressed into duty for the Newfoundland & Labrador team.

But VanHeyst's services were needed after a bad crash on the bike segment July 31 sent three athletes to the hospital — and left three provinces short for the relays — later that week.

Three alternates were needed and VanHeyst was quick to help out.

"It was pretty interesting," said VanHeyst Tuesday morning. "All of the Newfoundland team was pretty friendly and the coaches spent some time with me making sure that I knew the course and the rules.

"It was a really good experience and I really enjoyed it."

VanHeyst felt bad for the athletes that crashed but was grateful to be part of the Canada Summer Games at such a young age. Athletes at the Games range from 16 to 19 years old.

"I was excited but also pretty nervous because it was the Canada Games," she recalled.

VanHeyst was encouraged by her coach to apply to be an alternate at the

Games. Since Manitoba was the host province, they supplied alternates for any province that had an injury or illness during the Games.

Since VanHeyst was an underage athlete, she was thrilled just to be an alternate. She didn't expect to race but was honoured to have the opportunity.

"It was pretty cool to be able to race," she enthused.

And VanHeyst didn't look out of place at all in her portion of the relay, which she was the second leg. She did a 250-metre swim, a 6.6-kilometre bike ride, and a 1.6-kilometre run at the Bird's Hill course.

"During my turn, I passed two other athletes," she noted proudly. "I moved us up a couple of spots — I was proud of how I raced."

The swim was the easiest portion of the race for VanHeyst while the run was the hardest. She felt that her experience of competing on the Bird's Hill course previously helped her at the Summer Games.

"I felt more comfortable racing," she said.

This is not VanHeyst's first Games, however, as she was a medalist last year at the Manitoba Games. She also just recently took first place at the Jr. Invitational Sprint in Minneapolis.



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Stony Mountain's Megan VanHeyst, far right, had the opportunity to compete at the Canada Summer Games for the Newfoundland & Labrador triathlon team after three athletes were sent to the hospital.

VanHeyst will be working hard towards attending the Western Canada Games in two years and her goal is to attend the Canada Summer Games again in four years.

She would love, of course, to compete for Team Manitoba next time around.

## Manitoba women's softball splits Monday games

Staff

Manitoba's female softball team opened round-robin play Monday with a solid 7-0 win over Team P.E.I. and a 5-1 loss to Saskatchewan.

Stonewall's Amber Schneider had a walk and scored a run in two plate appearances against P.E.I. Schneider also had two at-bats in the Saskatchewan loss.

Team Manitoba will play nine qualification-round games before playoff competition begins Friday. No scores from Tuesday and Wednesday's

games were available at press time.

Today's action will see Manitoba battle Alberta at 3 p.m. and then New Brunswick at 7 p.m. On Friday, Manitoba will wrap up qualifying action with a matchup against Ontario at 1 p.m.

All games are being played at the John Blumberg Softball Complex.

Meanwhile, Manitoba improved its medal count to 20 on Monday after winning bronze and silver medals in canoe kayak races.



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Amber Schneider throws the ball in during a Canada Summer Games round-robin game against Saskatchewan.



# Orioles plucked by Pirates in Bantam provincial semifinal

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Orioles were just three outs away of reaching the 15U "AAA" baseball provincial final.

But those three outs proved to be very tough to get.

The North Winnipeg Pirates scored three runs in the top of the seventh inning to secure a wild 6-4 comeback win over the Interlake Orioles in the provincial semifinals Sunday in Morden.

It was a very tough way to end the Orioles' season.

"I'm proud of them," said Orioles' head coach Ryan Fines. "They put a heck of a lot of work in and did what (I) and the rest of the coaching staff have been preaching to them.

"I feel bad for the boys because they deserved a better fate. But all of the guys should be really proud of themselves."

The Orioles had a couple of costly mistakes, said Fines, in the semifinal loss. North Winnipeg scored three runs in the top of the first inning but then was basically shut down until the seventh.

"Being down 3-0 was no big deal to the boys," Fines said. "We were down 4-0 Saturday night after the first inning and came back and stuck with it."

Interlake hit the ball well throughout the provincials, said Fines. The Orioles had their share of base runners and scored plenty of runs.

"We had a bit of bad luck," Fines insisted. "We hit the ball right at people at bad times. We squared something up but it just wouldn't fall for us in a couple of those games."

Interlake began provincial action Friday with a pair of important wins over Midwest (10-0) and Winnipeg

South (5-3).

But a tough 9-7 loss to St. James on Saturday afternoon put the Orioles in a must-win situation against South Central that evening.

And the Interlake squad came through in a huge way, blitzing South Central 13-5.

"It was either win that game (against South Central) and get first in the round robin and the one seed or you lose it and you're out," Fines noted. "It was strange how that worked but with a five-team pool, it happens like that sometimes."

Interlake loaded the bases in the first inning against South Central but failed to score. South Central then scored four runs in the bottom of the first in front of a boisterous home crowd.

But the Orioles came right back the next inning, however, scoring eight runs while knocking South Central's starting pitcher out of the game.

Interlake's Davis Fenske, meanwhile, was very good on the mound. Fenske threw 81 pitches in seven innings for the complete-game win.

"Innings two to seven were the best pitching performance that I have ever seen from a 15-year-old," Fines said. "He's always good but that was a new level for him, though."

The Winnipeg South Chiefs won this year's provincial Bantam title after an 8-4 win over the North Winnipeg Pirates on Sunday.

The Chiefs now advance to the nationals in Summerside, P.E.I., while the Pirates will play at the westerns in Kamloops.

Both the westerns and nationals are scheduled for later this month.



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Interlake Orioles' second baseman Hunter Olson waits for the ball while Winnipeg South Chiefs' Juni Song slides safely into second base.



The Chiefs' second baseman Logan Erb catches a spike in the mouth while Orioles' Chris Fines slides safely into second base.

## Locals lead Blizzard to another lacrosse championship

Staff

The Manitoba Blizzard captured their second straight Rocky Mountain Lacrosse League championship after an exciting 12-8 win over the Red Deer Rampage on Monday afternoon in Edmonton.

The Blizzard — whose roster includes Stonewall's Seth Mandryk — trailed 3-1 early in the second period.

But Manitoba roared back to score eight goals in the middle frame to lead 9-5 after two periods.

Manitoba began the RMLL championship with a thrilling 10-9 double overtime victory over the Calgary Chill. The Blizzard then lost 11-9 to Red Deer before wrapping up their round robin with a convincing 15-5 win over the Edmonton Warriors.

Manitoba then crushed Calgary 13-2 in a semifinal game Sunday.

Manitoba now advances to the 2017 Founders Cup which will be played in Saskatoon next week.



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Seth Mandryk, left, Cole Wasnie, middle, and Kaden Kotowich led the Manitoba Blizzard to their second consecutive RMLL championship.



# sports & recreation

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## Kirk named MJBL manager of the year

**Staff**

The Interlake Blue Jays impressed a lot of people with their return to the Manitoba Junior Baseball League this past season.

And some of that recognition came to the forefront last week at the MJBL's annual awards banquet.

The Blue Jays' Adam Kirk was very deservedly named the league's top manager for this past season.

Kirk guided Interlake to a 7-16-1 record to finish seventh in the eight-team league. The Blue Jays were then swept in a first-round, best-of-three playoff series by the Carillon Sultans.

As well, the Interlake's Emerson Klimpke was nominated for the MJHL rookie of the year award. That award was won by Carillon's Liam Lenton.

Klimpke hit .328 with 72 plate appearances during the regular season with 15 runs scored and four RBI.

Meanwhile, St. Boniface's Garret Virtue was named the league's top pitcher. The MJBL's most valuable player award went to St. James' Cole Armstrong.

The other award winners included

St. James' Austin Pistawka (defensive player of the year), the A's Brady Nault (batting champion), David Forde (umpire of the year), Altona's Nate Smith (Halford Award), St. Boniface's Garret Virtue (David Bowles bursary) and Brandon's Clark Whelpton (Jacobucci Domes Award).

The MJBL all stars were Pistawka (catcher), Elmwood's Adam Nocita of West St. Paul (first base), St. James' Wyatt Kemball (second base), Armstrong (shortstop), Elmwood's Drake Pilat (third base), St. James' Troy Martynuik (utility/designated hitter), Brandon's Marshal Burgess (outfield), St. Boniface's Nathan Agar (outfield), Nault (outfield), Altona's Nate Smith (left-handed pitcher) and Virtue (right-handed pitcher).

On a team level, the Brandon Marlins and St. James A's will represent the MJBL at the Western Canadian Baseball League Championships, which begin this Friday through Sunday in Brandon.

The MJBL all stars, meanwhile, will be competing at the national in Ottawa from Aug. 17 to 20.



Adam Kirk was named the MJBL manager of the year.



Emerson Klimpke was nominated for the rookie of the year award.

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## Stonewall stopped by Portage in MMSL play

**Staff**

The Stonewall United suffered a 3-1 loss to Portage Fusion in MMSL 5th Division action last Thursday evening in Portage la Prairie.

Jonathan Reimer scored twice for the Fusion while Parker Barrault netted the third goal. Matt Olnick replied for Stonewall.

With the win, Portage improved to

2-8-2 this season while Stonewall fell to 3-8-2.

The United remains in a tie for seventh in the 10-team division with Red Devils United. Both teams have 11

points, just three ahead of Portage.

Stonewall will play the Red Devils this Friday at the Buhler Recreation Park Field 1. Game time is 7 p.m.

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

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Crossword Answer



## CROSSWORD

**CLUES ACROSS**

1. Would
7. Pitching stat
10. Wounded
12. Guitarist Clapton
13. Penalizes
14. Female MMA fighter VanZant
15. Proverb
16. Urban gym
17. Midway between northeast and east
18. La \_\_ Tar Pits
19. Go out to eat
21. Oral allergy syndrome
22. Where some are put
27. Spiral galaxy
28. Lethargic
33. Integrated circuit
34. Let your mind wander
36. Midway between north and northeast
37. Nomadic palace
38. Posted
39. Trouble
40. Wise
41. Make happy
44. Dog-\_\_: worn or battered
45. One who fixes
48. Central European
49. Sleighs
50. Exponential time hypothesis
51. Puts within

**CLUES DOWN**

1. Typically noncoding molecules (abbr.)
2. Former Secretary of State
3. River in Belgium and France

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4. Unnilhexium
5. "Fall Guy" actor Majors
6. Tooth caregiver
7. Lucci character "Kane"
8. Latvian capital
9. Pet detective Ventura
10. Sporting dog
11. External genitals
12. "The Secret Room" novelist
14. Ancient wonder
17. Electronic data processing
18. Autocratic
20. Defunct European organization
23. Removed flesh
24. Indicating silence
25. Commercial
26. Chap
29. Farm state
30. Chief research officer
31. Poked holes in
32. Chutes and \_\_
35. What cows say
36. A desert in southern Israel
38. Isaac's mother
40. Sodium
41. Absence of effort
42. A way to articulate
43. Greek god of war
44. Midway between east and southeast
45. Run batted in
46. The longest division of geological time
47. Public broadcaster



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Prep time: 10 minutes  
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Makes: Two 9- to 10-inch pizzas  
1 pound store-bought pizza dough, at room temperature  
1 ripe tomato, thinly sliced  
1/4 pound fresh mozzarella cheese, diced  
coarse sea salt

2 tablespoons Filippo Berio Extra Virgin Olive Oil  
1/2 cup shredded fresh basil  
Heat well-oiled cast-iron or nonstick 10- or 12-inch frying pan over medium heat 5 minutes.

Divide dough in half; roll one half into round 1 inch smaller than diameter of pan. Cook dough in hot pan until dough begins to rise and bottom starts to brown. Using metal spatula, turn carefully. Layer half the tomato slices over dough; scatter half the mozzarella over top. Lower heat to medium-low; cook until mozzarella melts.

Using metal spatula, transfer pizza to cutting board. Sprinkle with salt; drizzle with half the olive oil. Cut into wedges; sprinkle half the basil over top. Repeat with remaining ingredients.



Do you, or does anyone you know worry about getting old? It can be quite natural to lament the passing of youth, However if it is agonizing to think about advancing years, or depressing to look in the mirror and see signs of aging, then the problem may run deeper.

My theory is that people who worry excessively about getting older may do so because they have not been living fully. On some level they know that they have not been living as the person they truly are, and that their life may have been, or is still, a compromise. They know that past years can never be recovered, and may fear that they will not have time, or may have lost the opportunity to live life as they really want.

And so the nagging little worries about aging may in fact be a signal from deep within our being that it is time to make some changes. It is true that life is short, and that none of us know how much time we will have for our journey, it's like the game shows - once the buzzer rings, what you have achieved is what you are left with. Only we are not talking about material gain. Rather, the quality of the life we have lived is determined each time we make a choice. If our choices are positive and healing, then the quality of our life is good. If they are negative and destructive, then the reverse is true.

And the quality can take years to change, or it can change in an instant, a decision to mend a rift, release a grudge, and open our hearts to another human being creates instant dividends. It is like making a huge deposit in our savings account. Regardless of how low it

## The Time is Now

has been for the preceding months or years, one big deposit changes things. It works the same way in our "quality of life" savings account. Whereas it may take a lot of time to accumulate money, it need not take time to accumulate "quality of life" dividends. The decision to release old anger, bitterness or resentment takes only an instant. Resisting that decision makes it seem like a lengthy process, but once you let go of the resistance, the decision comes easily.

I believe it comes easily because deep down, at the core of our essence, I think that we all desire harmonious relationships, and to be able to give and receive love. And our capacity to give love and expand our ability to understand others compassionately is infinite.

Although it may sound melodramatic, a good way to focus on the quality of your own life is to ask yourself a question, "If I were to die suddenly tomorrow, would I be leaving my relationships in a state that I would feel good about? Are there people in my life who would forever wonder if I really loved them? Is the statement that I am making with my life the one that I really mean to say?"

If it's not, the time to start changing is now. You may only need to walk into the next room, or pick up the phone. Do it.

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## Blueberry Key Lime Cheesecake Bars



Recipe courtesy of Inside BruCrew Life blog  
Prep time: 25 minutes  
Cook time: 45 minutes  
Servings: 24

- 30 Nonstick cooking spray
- 1/4 vanilla cream-filled cookies
- 1/4 cup butter, melted
- 3 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup sour cream
- 1/3 cup key lime juice
- 1 tablespoon key lime zest
- 1/4 cup flour
- 3 eggs
- green gel food coloring (optional)
- 1 can (21 ounces) Lucky Leaf Blueberry Pie Filling, divided
- 1 container (8 ounces) whipped topping, thawed
- key lime slices (optional)

Place baking sheet on bottom rack of oven. Fill halfway with water. Heat oven to 325 F. Line 9-by-13-inch pan with foil and spray with nonstick spray.

Using food processor, pulse cookies until crumbly. Stir together crumbs and butter. Press evenly into bottom of prepared pan.

Beat cream cheese until creamy. Add sugar and sour cream, and beat again until smooth. Add key lime juice, zest and flour, and beat until mixed thoroughly. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat gently after each. Add green food coloring to cheesecake mixture, if desired.

Spread cheesecake batter evenly over crust in pan. Add 1 cup of blueberry pie filling over top of cheesecake. Use butter knife to gently swirl pie filling into cheesecake. Do not let knife go through to crust.

Place pan on oven rack above tray of water. Bake 45-48 minutes. Remove immediately and place on wire rack for 1 hour then place in refrigerator until completely chilled.

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-Alex and Shirley Krawec

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**IN MEMORIAM**



Brenda Church  
August 14, 2016

Some day I hope to meet you,  
Some day, I know not when;  
To clasp your hand in a better land,  
Never to part again.

-Miss you Babe, Ron

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**IN MEMORIAM**

Williams  
In Loving Memory of  
our son and brother, Doug  
who passed away August 6, 1987  
30 years ago

Two smiling eyes stopped smiling,  
A golden heart stood still;  
We don't know why God took you,  
And guess we never will.  
He only lent you to us,  
Then came and took you back.  
To us you were so precious,  
Your life was full of fun;  
A caring special brother,  
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-Always loved and so sadly missed,  
Mom, Dad and Tim

**AUCTION SALE**

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Remembrance keeps them near.

-Love,  
your family

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Charison  
In loving memory  
of our parents  
Steve and Doreen

Who left us in 1980 and 2005 respectively.  
Some day we will meet again. We know not  
when the date.  
to clasp their hands in a better land never to  
part again.

-Lovingly remembered  
Carol, Gail, Valerie, Janice and Cheryl,  
and their families.



## OBITUARY

Dr. Donald E. Allen

Don passed away peacefully in Stonewall on July 17, 2017. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, August 17 at the Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre in Stonewall. Please join the family in this celebration of Don's life.



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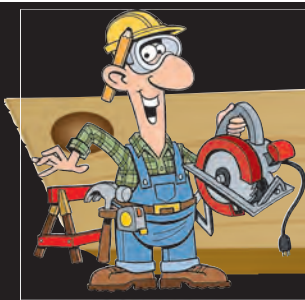
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