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The Baden Outlook Continues to Travel ~ Sometimes the Most Fun is Here at Home!



On June 25th, Morningside had a wonderful birthday celebration for Queen Elizabeth's 90th birthday. One hundred and sixty people came out, including the Queen (a cardboard version!) for a roast beef dinner with Yorkshire pudding and Morris Dancers and a music group. Seen are the committee members that put it together. The celebration would not be complete without the Baden Outlook! We even got a letter from the Queen, which was so amazing!

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Talking with Ed ~ Looking for Resolution!



Life is full of battles and I am in the middle of one right now! As with any good combat mission, there has to be strategy: know your enemy; pick a battle ground; know how to defeat them. This battle is so fierce that I have even contemplated reading *The Art of War* written 2500 years ago by the brilliant General and Philosopher Sun Tzu. You are probably wondering if old Ed is losing it... and who my enemy is. I am not losing it and my enemy is none other than the common ant.

The Battle Ground: I have completed my surveillance and I will review the battle grounds. We are fortunate that we have no evidence of ants in the house. The conflict is totally outside—everywhere! Starting at the roadside, the armies are assembling ant hills in the cracks of the driveway at an incredible rate. Next, our beautiful interlocking brick front porch is having sand removed from it by the truck load. Moving along the side of the house, there are ant hills around and under the patio stones and wooden garden ties. Under the back covered patio, there is a stream of ants going up and down the posts and back and forth to the neighbours. Of course there are several ant hills scattered throughout the back yard. The front yard appears to be a demilitarized zone.

Know Your Enemy: As I suggested, it is good to know your adversary. Here are some facts that I learned about the little varmints: it is estimated that the total number of ants alive in the world at one time is between one and ten quadrillion (10,000,000,000,000,000) ... really, who counted?; ants can carry 20 times their own weight and have been around for 110 to 130 million years; foraging worker ants can travel up to 200 metres (700 feet) from their nest; queen ants are the head of ant colonies, they lay thousands of eggs, and can live up to 30 years (have I been fighting the same queen ever since we moved into our house?); ants can bite or sting. Those might be alarming facts, but I am undaunted in my road to victory.



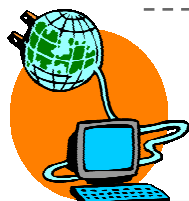
The Strategy: I had contemplated a carpet bombing of toxic chemicals, but obviously there is a fear that others will get hurt in this mission, including other insects, birds, and pets. There is the chance that the whole exercise would be fruitless. I recall many years ago, when I was young and foolish, I decided to pour gasoline on an ant hill in the back yard and ignite it—well away from any structures and trees. The result was total carnage...including the lawn, which took years to come back. That was pure temper and I will not use the line of attack again. I also poured a kettle full of boiling water on one ant hill with a similar result on my lawn, though not as devastating.

I decided the best way to complete my covert operation was to go back to central command and consult with my General – Pat. We decided to look over what weapons were available to us. By using sophisticated equipment we were sure to win this clandestine operation – victory was in our grasp!

The first thing the General did was google “how to get rid of ants.” Many pages appeared with various solutions. We decided to use a mixture of borate acid (borax) combined with a sugar/honey mixture. The result – they walked right past it. Next we used Raid and Home Defense, both conventional store-bought items. This seemed to slow them down but never seemed to extinguish them. At this point I am ready to import an armadillo and tie him up in the back yard!

In conclusion, I feel that I will never have total victory over this adversary. This is like many wars in the world where there is no resolution – just a lot of fighting with no victory. I am not totally surrendering – just hoping to keep them at bay...and watching for their next plan! Until next month...Ed.

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an army ant?
— A Militant!!



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Greetings from ~ Outlook Headquarters

Hello again! What a wonderful summer thus far! The weather has been hot, just like it should be—keeping us all moving a little slower while enjoying every passing breeze or much-needed rainfall. I managed to stay out of my office chair and away from the computer for the best part of 6 weeks and enjoyed my leisurely time at the trailer. We didn't pull the trailer



out and travel this summer, we stayed put at the camp visiting with our family and friends and enjoying the big pool.

I awoke one morning to some odd noises of clucks and cackles, only to look out and see two families of wild turkeys parading across our lot and down the street with many babies in tow. Another morning, we woke to see a woodpecker in the open roof vent above our bed cleaning out some bugs and debris. We had the bird's eye view that time!



Our grandsons Simon and Kaidan chillin' at the camp.

I also painted some stones (seems I miss the creativity the paper gives me), and filled my garden with bugs and bees. Too bad I didn't tend to my gardens at home, because the heat and dry ground won that battle! We played games and cards, enjoyed lots of barbecues, and slept well after being outdoors all day. So, that's my summer thus far. Now I'm feeling refreshed back at home, and ready to jump back into the Outlook as we begin our 17th year publishing our paper.



Baden too has been busy, with the recent Corn Festival, the outdoor summer concerts at the castle, and the car shows down at the pond. In honour of the Corn Fest, you will find plenty of corny content this month, along with assorted photos from the big day.



This stone I painted was shaped like a little cottage.

In case you haven't noticed the action at Baden's former hotspot (Teddy's Bakery on Snyder's Road), the new restaurant called Melina's Grill, has been busy with renovations and will be opening later this month, offering authentic Greek and Latino American cuisine. Be sure to stop in to greet them and sample some new and delicious foods now available in town!

On a recent Saturday night, we enjoyed a dinner at EJ's and went home to watch a movie. The next morning I couldn't find my cell phone and suddenly realized my purse too was gone! After a frenzy of running and searching it dawned on me that I must have left it at EJ's—on a Saturday night! Yikes... the panic set in, so I called and left a frantic message on their answering machine. Anxiously awaiting for them to open on a Sunday morning, I had to calm myself with the fact that this is Baden, this is EJ's, and that my belongings were safe (despite the reality of how bad this could go if someone had my credit cards and other pertinent and personal things). Just minutes after they opened, they called to say they had my purse...and not a thing was missing! Thank you to this place, our home, our Baden!



We appreciate all the fun we've had with you while on your holidays.

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Baden ~ Our Town

In case you haven't noticed, the ramps are finished and ready to use! After several years of organizing, fundraising, demolition, and re-construction, the bridge and ramps are ready to use for residents who enjoy strolling through town.

This project began when the Baden Community Association approached the township about cleaning up the township-owned piece of land beside the creek just north of the fire hall on Foundry Street. At the back of the property was a bridge installed in 1990 by the Baden Pond Committee. It had become decrepit and needed to be repaired. So, the BCA began by lifting it off its moorings by crane and dropping it down at the back of the Baden Fire Hall. The old railings were removed, the beams were sandblasted and painted, and then the beams were relocated to the original spot across the Mill Creek.

Last year, after an extensive fundraising campaign, the BCA built the bridge with the expertise and generosity of Ken Young Construction. It was determined that to make the ramps wheelchair accessible, the BCA would need another \$12,000, as there was a large drop from the bridge to ground on the southern side. Ken Young was once again called on to build the 56-foot ramp and the project is now complete!

The township will be laying a trail from the ramps to Brewery Street later this summer/fall, which will provide a picturesque walk along the Mill Creek to Brewery Street. The BCA is still accepting donations to help cover the costs of the ramps, which could be made at the township office, and a tax receipt will be issued.

It has been a long venture, but the BCA is confident that many citizens will enjoy the beautification project for years to come. This is the first of many trails in and around Baden. Get out there and enjoy the walk and beauty that Baden has to offer!

After the Corn Fest we are taking a break until the Santa Claus Parade, but we will still meet on the last



Special thanks to the Trillium Mutual Insurance Company that supports local initiatives and who generously donated \$2000 to help fund the ramps, making our project complete! Seen above are: Margaret Jack, ROOTS Council member; BCA Barry Fisher; Jenny Hallahan, Trillium employee; BCA Maureen Edwards.

Wednesday of each month at 7 pm in the basement at the Township Hall. You are always welcome to join in. Enjoy the Corn Fest photos throughout the paper!

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Another Awesome Day of Farms, Food, and Fun!

Now that was a gold-medal day! The Baden Corn Festival on August 6th was a brilliant, sunny event, with crowds from Baden and beyond enjoying a wealth of events, tours, displays, vendors, music -- and of course, corn!

There were lots of new things to see and do this year: the new statue of Sir John A. Macdonald and the Antique and Classic Car Show brought crowds to Castle Kilbride, where hundreds enjoyed a tour of Baden's National Historic Site.

The pedal carts and sumo wrestling on Beck Street were awesome fun, and the Corny Olympics was a huge hit! Congratulations to bronze medal winner Jack Meyer, and silver medal winners Nathan Chalmers and Wilma Todorov. Of course, not just the day was a gold-medal winner ... Sam Dramnitzke and Jackie Vanderveen shucked, threw, wheelbarrowed, and scooped their way to the top of the podium!



There were other winners from the day, too: Team Apple Jaks (Jenna Beck, Amanda Anstey, and Kristen Davidson) took the top prize in the Scavenger Hunt -- congratulations, ladies! And the Corny Colouring contest winners included Dana Bender, Victoria and James Van Zwol (under 6), Taliah Chen, Taylor Miller, and Braedyn Carney (6 - 9), and Alivia Chen and Talia Field (10-13). Well done, artists!

The day also featured lots of old favourite attractions and events: from the firefighters' hearty breakfast to

the delicious corn roast supper; from the horse and wagon rides to the Wilmot Agricultural Society's pigs, horses, and calves; and from Erick Traplin's music for kids to Kelvis (Elvis Presley) and his antics, and all our other incredible bands, there was music, food, and fun all day long.

Finally, the highlight of the day had to be the first-time appearance of our mascot: Cornelius T. Cobb, life-sized and ready for high-fives and hugs! He was popular with young and old alike, and will be back to say "howdy" next year.

Speaking of next year ... the Baden Community Association is already planning for Corn Fest Year 5. With the amazing support the BCA gets from our selfless volunteers, generous sponsors, awesome community groups, and of course the hard-working Corn Fest executive committee, the event is sure to be another winner.

Until then, thanks to everyone who made the day a hit, including all of you, the families who came out to enjoy it all. Gold medals all around!

Photos Courtesy of Teresa Brown



The Summer Stinker

Great things come with all seasons, but one not so great in the summer is that cute furry little stinker—the skunk. They are aplenty right now and are in the area, so be ready. Your dog is sure to be curious about one, and may end up with a face full of stink. If your pooch gets sprayed, there are ways you can rid her of the scent without having to buy up every can of tomato juice in the area. You can make a simple solution at home, so have the ingredients available, but **do NOT store this mixture or make it ahead of time, as the mixture could explode if left in a bottle.**



Mix together: 1 quart of 3-percent hydrogen peroxide (available at any pharmacy) with 1/4 cup baking soda, and 1 teaspoon liquid dishwashing soap



Be prepared!! Have your gloves handy, and your recipe with ingredients nearby.

Keep your dog outside while you prepare your solution. Then grab your gloves and check her eyes; if they're irritated or red, immediately flush them with cool water.

Clean and rinse: Rub the mixture through the fur, but don't leave it on too long (peroxide can bleach fur). Rinse out thoroughly.

Shampoo: Next, wash your dog with pet shampoo and rinse thoroughly. By now, doggie should be de-skunked and smelling sweet. Thoroughly towel-dry and be sure to place her in a warm, sunny room for the next couple of hours so that she doesn't get chilled.

Owner cleanup

If your dog rubbed some of the stink onto you, you can rid your clothes of the smell by using regular laundry detergent mixed with a half-cup of baking soda.

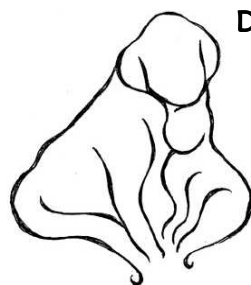


Each province has its own territorial bird.
Can you match the bird to its province?

British Columbia	Common Loon
Alberta	Snowy Owl
Saskatchewan	Steller's Jay
Manitoba	Black-capped Chickadee
Ontario	Blue Jay
Quebec	Great-horned Owl
New Brunswick	Osprey
Nova Scotia	Sharp-tailed Grouse
Prince Edward Island	Atlantic Puffin
Newfoundland	Great-grey Owl

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A husband goes to the police department to report that his wife is missing...

Husband: My wife is missing. She went shopping yesterday and has not come home.

Sergeant: What is her height?

Husband: Gee, I'm not sure. A little over five feet tall.

Sergeant: Weight?

Husband: Don't know. Not slim, not really fat.

Sergeant: Colour of eyes?

Husband: Sort of brown I think. Never really noticed.

Sergeant: Colour of hair?

Husband: Changes a couple times a year. Maybe dark brown now. I can't remember.

Sergeant: What was she wearing?

Husband: Could have been pants, or maybe a skirt or shorts. I don't know exactly.

Sergeant: What kind of car did she go in?

Husband: She went in my truck.

Sergeant: What kind of truck was it?

Husband: A 2015 Ford F150 King Ranch 4X4 with Eco-boost 5.0L V8 engine special ordered with manual transmission and climate controlled air conditioning. It has a custom matching white cover for the bed, which has a matching aftermarket bed liner. Custom leather 6-way seats and "Bubba" floor mats. Trailering package with gold hitch and special wiring hook-ups. DVD with full GPS navigation, satellite radio receiver, 23-channel CB radio, six cup holders, a USB port, and four power outlets. I added special alloy wheels and off-road Michelins. It has custom running boards and indirect wheel well lighting. At this point, the husband started choking up.

Sergeant: Don't worry buddy. We'll find your truck.

Submitted by Robert Price



More Corn Festival Fun Photos



Despite the heat, the BCA cooked up their signature kettle corn.



The children were delighted to see and pet the calves sponsored by the Wilmot Agricultural Society.

Photos by Teresa Brown.

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Paraprosdokians: a figure of speech in which the latter part of a sentence is unexpected and often humorous.

- ◇ If I had a dollar for every girl who found me unattractive, they'd eventually find me attractive.
- ◇ I find it ironic that the colours red, white, and blue stand for freedom, until they're flashing behind you.
- ◇ A man knocked on my door and asked for a small donation towards the local swimming pool, so I gave him a glass of water.
- ◇ Artificial intelligence is no match for natural stupidity.
- ◇ Im great at multi-tasking--I can waste time, be unproductive, and procrastinate all at once.
- ◇ Take my advice – I'm not using it.
- ◇ Behind every great man is a woman rolling her eyes.
- ◇ Women spend more time wondering what men are thinking than men spend thinking.
- ◇ Women sometimes make fools of men, but most guys are the do-it-yourself type.
- ◇ I was going to give him a nasty look, but he already had one.
- ◇ If you can smile when things go wrong, you have someone in mind to blame.
- ◇ Change is inevitable, except from a vending machine.
- ◇ I was going to wear my camouflage shirt today, but I couldn't find it.
- ◇ If at first you don't succeed, skydiving is not for you.
- ◇ Sometimes I wake up grumpy; other times I let him sleep.
- ◇ If tomatoes are technically a fruit, is ketchup a smoothie?
- ◇ No matter how much you push the envelope, it'll still be stationery.



Submitted by Bruce Bousher

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On June 30 at 6:30 pm, the Township of Wilmot and The Statue Project held a ribbon cutting ceremony to celebrate the installation of a sculpture of Sir John A Macdonald beside Castle Kilbride, a Heritage Canada National Historic Site.

The work, entitled "A Canadian Conversation," was created by Canadian sculptor Ruth Abernethy. Ruth's iconic work includes sculptures of John McCrae in Guelph, Glenn Gould at the CBC in Toronto, and Oscar Peterson at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa.

"A Canadian Conversation" was commissioned by The Prime Ministers Statue and Educational Resource Project as part of an initiative to celebrate Canada's Sesquicentennial in 2017. It is the first in a series of life-sized bronze sculptures of our Prime Ministers that will all be located on the nine acre Township of Wilmot property in the centre of Baden.

In addition to the sculptures, a host of open-source educational materials will be available online for visitors, families, and educators. The site is being designed to encourage dialogue and discussion about the politics, policies, and events that occurred during each Prime Minister's term of office.

Township of Wilmot administrator Barb McLeod commented, "We are very pleased to be the host site in Waterloo Region for the Prime Ministers Statue Project and look forward with great anticipation to the remainder of the statues that will be placed on our grounds. There was a wonderful crowd that joined us at the ribbon cutting ceremony as we welcomed Sir John A and celebrated this artistic and patriotic endeavor."



Stephen Clarke provided the engineering/consulting for the concrete base, Mike Junker of Junker Construction prepared the concrete base, Perry Gingerich of Gingerich Excavating Ltd Prepared the excavation for the site, and Ron Esbaugh of Tri City Materials provided the concrete. All in-kind donations and very much appreciated.

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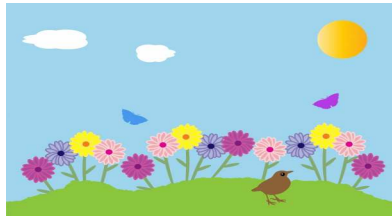
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TD Summer Reading Club

Another fun and busy summer was enjoyed at the Baden branch with over 250 children participating in the 2016 TD Summer Reading Club! The Reading Wheel of Fun was spun a lot because participants read so many books; they also participated in weekly challenges, tried their luck at different guessing games, and enjoyed programs, including a magic show, movie, games, crafts and Lego days. It was WILD!

Thank you to the following organizations for their prize and/or money donations to the TD Summer Reading Program at the Baden branch: Baden Optimists, Baden Community Association, Baden Dental Clinic, Baden Optical, Baden Outlook, Herrle's Country Farm Market, Levetto, and the Township of Wilmot. Your contributions provide great support to reading programs and are very much appreciated by the Library and local children.

One Book, One Community (OBOC)

Have you read the 2016 OBOC selection, **A House in the Sky**, by Amanda Lindout? Free, meet-the-author events will be held September 26 - 28, 2016 in Waterloo Region. Get more details regarding these and other OBOC events by visiting oboc.ca.

Fall Core Programs

Registration for fall programs begins on Tuesday, September 13. Programs for children, traditionally, begin the week of October 4 and run for eight weeks. Patrons are welcome to register for programs at any RWL branch. Programs are free and require advanced registration (unless otherwise indicated). Space is limited. Register online, by phone or in person. Please feel free to ask library staff for assistance.

Baby & Me - (Babies, 0 to 11 months with caregiver) Build early literacy skills with movement, stories, and songs. Featuring Baby Connections, an early literacy initiative.

Thursdays: Oct. 6 - Nov. 24, 11 - 11:30 a.m. or 11:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

Two fun programs for little ones and adults that build early literacy skills through stories, songs, and movement are:

Wonderful Ones - (1-year-olds with caregiver) *Tuesdays: Oct. 4 - Nov. 22, 10:15-10:45 a.m.

Toddler Tales - (Toddlers, 2-year-olds with caregiver)
*Tuesdays: Oct. 4 - Nov. 22 or Thursdays: Oct. 6 - Nov. 24, 10:15-10:45 a.m.

Storytime (Children, 3 to 5 years) Build early literacy skills by exploring fun activities like stories, rhymes, and crafts.

Tuesdays: Oct. 4 - Nov. 22, 9:15-10 a.m. or Thursdays: Oct. 6 - Nov. 24, 9:15-10 a.m.

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Kid's Book Clubs

It's cool to share the same book with friends your own age! From October to May, clubs meet each month for fun activities, great discussion, and more.

The Baden Book Worms - (Kids, 7 to 9 years)

Meetings are the first Tuesday of the month beginning Oct. 4 from 6:45-7:30 p.m.



The Awesome Book Club (ABC) - (Tweens, 10

to 12 years) Meetings are the *second Tuesday of the month beginning Oct. 11 from 6:45-7:30 p.m.

The Teen Book Club (TGIR - Thank Goodness I'm Reading Book Club) - (Teens, 13 years and up)

Meetings are the first Wednesday of the month beginning Oct. 5 from 6:45-7:30 p.m.

*Please note that some programs have new days and times.

Questions? For more information, contact the Baden branch at 519-634-8933, badenlib@regionofwaterloo.ca or visit rwlibrary.ca.

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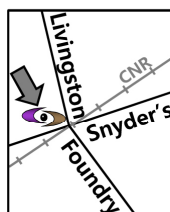


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You Must Be Joking!!



The Talking Centipede

A single guy decided life would be more fun if he had a pet. So he went to the pet store and told the owner that he wanted to buy an unusual pet. After some discussion, he finally bought a very expensive talking centipede, which came in a little white box to use for his house. He took the box back home, found a good spot for the box, and decided he would start off by taking his new pet to the pub for a drink with him, so he asked the centipede in the box, "Would you like to go down the pub with me today? I want you to meet my friends, we will have a good time."

But there was no answer from his new pet. This bothered him a bit, but he waited a few minutes and then asked again, "How about going down the pub with me?"

But again, there was no answer from his new friend and pet.

He waited a few minutes more thinking about the situation and believing that he was cheated by the pet store owner. The guy decided to invite the centipede one last time but this time he put his face up against the centipede's box and shouted, "Hey, in there! Would you like to go to the pub with me?"

This time, a little voice came out of the box, "I heard you the first time... I'm putting my shoes on!"



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Baden Outlook Baseball Pool Stats

Place	Name	PTS	Place	Name	PTS
1	Paul Koenig	268	31	Ross Roth	240
2	Bonnie	267	32	Louise Minty	239
3	Nic Egli	261	33	Zach Schwartzentruber	239
4	Ken Alischer	260	34	Charity Aubin	239
5	Doreen Dean	259	35	Reynold Skowron	239
6	Sammy	256	36	Jeff Miller	238
7	Matt Bowen	254	37	Josh McGrath	238
8	Zach McGrath	252	38	Julie Litwiller	238
9	Rachel de Martines	251	39	Shelly Schenk	238
10	Bruce Litwiller	251	40	Steamer	238
11	Tristan Wilhelm	250	41	Alf Crabbe	238
12	Dave Riddoch	250	42	Jeff Snyder	238
13	Amanda Podann	248	43	Paul Morrison	238
14	Ronnie Skowron	247	44	Cole Schwartzentruber	237
15	Paige Fishback	247	45	Bill Grebinski	237
16	Kim Rempel	247	46	TJ East	237
17	Charlie Baumbach	243	47	Justin Johnston	237
18	Geoff Hopkins	243	48	Owen Roth	237
19	Sheldon Martin	243	49	Kayla Schenk	237
20	Arlene Naumann	242	50	Leola Roth	237
21	Patrick Henderson	242	51	Bob Good	237
22	Sheila Snyder	242	52	Carol Pajot	236
23	Lisa Egli	242	53	Cooper Honderich	236
24	Mike Taves	242	54	Colin Moore	236
25	Rod Lichti	241	55	Susan Honderich	236
26	Laura Grebinski	241	56	Patt Miller	235
27	Tara Jokic	240	57	Bryn Fournier	235
28	Rick Gardner	240	58	Jess Higgins	235
29	Colton Holba	240	59	Greg Stoyko	235
30	Jennifer Sicoli	240	60	James Aoki	235

Congratulations to Sheldon Martin for winning the July Baseball Pool Leader Prize, and to Bonnie for taking the Leader Prize for August, both winning a gift certificate from EJ's Baden Hotel.

The lucky random draw winner is Sheila Jones, winning a Baden Outlook shirt.



You Must Be Joking!!



A woman and a man are cuddling up in bed when her phone rings. She picks up, the man looks over at her and listens. She is speaking in a cheery voice.

"Hi, I'm so glad you called..... Really? That's just wonderful....."

"I'm so happy for you..... That sounds terrific....."

Great!.....Thanks.....Okay..... Byeeeeeeeee."

She hangs up, and the man asks, "Who was that?"

"Oh," she replies, "That was my husband telling me about the great time he's having on his golf trip with you."



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* She's only in her 40s, but my friend Mary has bounced back from cancer, heart problems, even a stroke. Through it all, she and her husband, Mark, have kept their sense of humour. One day she said, "You know what kills me ... ?" Smiling, Mark teased, "Apparently nothing."

* Seeing her friend Sally wearing a new locket, Meg asks if there is a memento of some sort inside. "Yes," says Sally, "A lock of my husband's hair." "But Larry's still alive." "I know, but his hair is gone."



* We'd finally built our dream home, but the contractor had a concern: the placement of an atrium window for our walk-in shower. "I'm afraid your neighbors might have a good view of you au naturel," he said. My middle-aged wife put him at ease. "Don't worry," she said. "They'll only look once."

Submitted by Bruce Bousher

Baden Birding

The loud rattling call of the Belted Kingfisher, given while patrolling its water front territory, is likely your first indication of its presence.

This stout-bodied, front-heavy bird has a big head, a thick heavy bill, and sports a blue “mohawk” crest.

With its white breast, slate blue back and necklace, it is a dapper looking bird and a common inhabitant of the area. Unlike most bird species, the female Belted Kingfisher is more brightly coloured than its mate. Females have a chestnut coloured belly band that is missing on the males.

The Belted Kingfisher has a whole variety of interesting adaptations that allows it to live an atypical lifestyle.

Belted Kingfishers frequent overhanging branches providing a clear view of the water below where they watch for small fish and crayfish. When prey is spotted, the kingfisher plunges head first into the water capturing the quarry in its beak. They sometimes hunt by hovering, waiting for the opportune time to dive headlong into the water.

The Belted Kingfisher's eyes have been adapted to make hunting in such a manner possible. Kingfishers have excellent vision, including the ability to see colours. Since water refracts light, underwater objects appear in a different location than they actually are thus making it difficult to aim accurately. Fortunately, the Belted Kingfisher's eyes are able to compensate for refraction, allowing the kingfisher to precisely target prey. Their eyes are also specially adapted to compensate for reflection from the water's surface, and are also able to accurately judge underwater depth. Their eyes have protective translucent eyelids (nictitating membranes) which cover the eyes when diving.

Their nostrils are also covered by small internal flaps which prevent water from entering. Prey species do not notice the white breasted kingfisher as they look skyward. Likewise, their darker upper bodies hide the kingfisher from the eyes of soaring hawks.



~ Belted Kingfisher

By Fraser Gibson

The kingfisher returns to a favourite perch after catching prey which is then immobilized by repeatedly striking it against a tree branch or by stabbing it with its beak. The stunned prey is then flipped in the air and swallowed head first. This allows for easier, trouble free swallowing. Like an owl, kingfishers regurgitate undigested bones, scales and crayfish exoskeletons in pellets.

Their nesting habit is also somewhat out of the norm, because they nest in burrows along steep sandy banks, preferably in their feeding territory but sometimes quite a distance away in quarries. Both parents participate in digging the tunnel, but the male does about two-thirds of the digging. Using its strong heavy beak, the Kingfisher digs a nest hole about 10 cm in diameter and usually over a metre in length. Once some sand is loosened, their small feet are put to use. Like many birds, they have 3 forward facing toes, each with a sharp claw. The two inner toes of the Belted Kingfisher are fused except for the claw-tipped end, making them excellent little shovels for kicking out the loosened soil. The tunnel slopes upward, possibly to prevent the pooling of rain water in the nest cavity which is approximately 25 cm in diameter and 15 cm high and located at the terminus of the tunnel. Tunnel digging takes at least 3 days, and could take significantly more depending upon the material in the bank.

The female lays 5-8 eggs, which are incubated by both adults and hatch in approximately 24 days. Both parents feed the hatchlings regurgitated food and later to whole fish. By the time the young are 27 days old, they are coaxed from the burrow by parents who have recently resisted feeding them. Soon afterward, they take flight and begin basic foraging, while continuing to be fed by caring parents. By the time they are 8 weeks old they will be independent of their parents.

The next time you are near a river be sure to listen for the rattle of a Belted Kingfisher boisterously patrolling its territory. If lucky, you may spot this spiffy fisher.

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A: Because they were too corny!

Q: How did the tomato court the corn?

A: He whispered sweet nothings into her ear.

Q: What did the corn say when he got complimented?

A: Aww, shucks!

Q: When is corn like a little quiz?

A: When it's popped.

Q: How is an ear of corn like an army?

A: It has lots of kernels.

Q: What do you call the best student at corn school?

A: The "A" corn.

Q: What do you get when a corn cob is run over by a truck?

A: "Creamed" corn.

Q: Why shouldn't you tell a secret on a farm?

A: Because the potatoes have eyes and the corn has ears.

Q: What has ears but cannot hear?

A: A field of corn.

Q: What do corn cobs call their father?

A: "Pop" corn.

Q: Who do you get when you cross a corn cob with fried chicken?

A: Kernel Sanders



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His concluding statement: "Alas! It was such a bad year!!"

When the writer's wife entered the room, she found her husband looking dejected, sad and lost in his thoughts. She carefully and surreptitiously read what he had written, and silently left the room and came back shortly with another piece of paper on which she had written her summary of the year's events and placed it beside her husband's paper.

When her husband saw that she had written something in response to his account of the year's events, he read:

"Last year I finally got rid of my gallbladder which had given me many years of pain. I turned 60 with sound health and retired from my job. Now I can utilize my time to write better, and with more focus and peace. The same year my father, at the age of 95 without depending on anyone and without any critical conditions, met his Creator. The same year, God blessed my son with life. My car was destroyed, but my son was alive and without permanent disability."

At the end she wrote:

"This year was an immense blessing and it passed well!!"

Interesting to see the same incidents but with different viewpoints.

MORAL: *In our daily lives we must see that it's not happiness that makes us grateful, but gratefulness that makes us happy. There is always, always, always something to be thankful for.*

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Submitted by Robert Price

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Q: Why was the baby ant confused?

A: Because all his uncles were ants.

Q: What do you call an ant who can't speak?

A: Mutant (mute ant).

Q: What medicine would you give an ill ant?

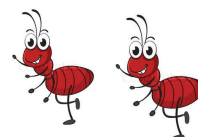
A: Antibiotics!

Q: What do you call two teenage
ants running to Vegas?

A: Antelope.

Q: What do you call an ant who likes to be alone?

A: Independent.





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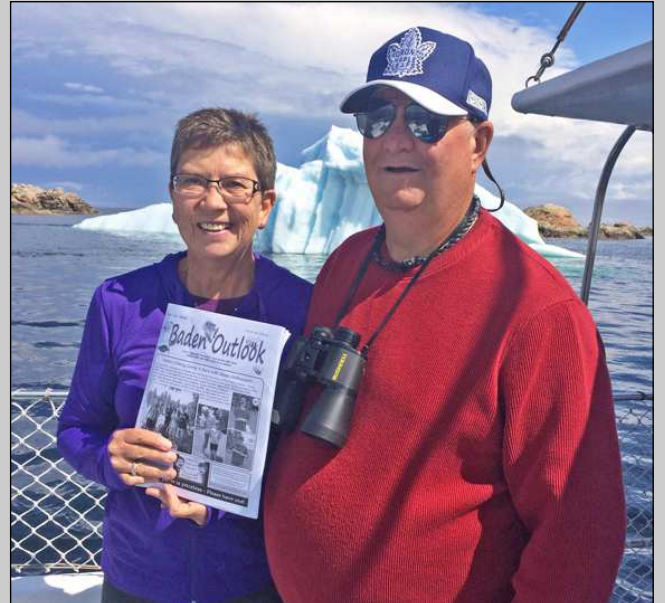
Nyla Joseph took the Baden Outlook with her while studying at Cardiff Metropolitan University, Wales.



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Doug and Judie Bowlby, along with their daughter Sue and her husband Fritz Entz, took their Baden Outlook with them to Clovelly, Devon, UK. With them are Pam and Graham Sparkes, Doug's cousins who live in Devon, UK.



Garth and Arden Linton had the thrill of seeing icebergs for the first time in Twillingate, Newfoundland in June. The attached picture shows them aboard the Iceberg Man Tour boat. They were glad the Outlook could share the experience!



Stan and Fran Klassen took their Baden Outlook along when they visited their niece Caralee and Jock in Kelowna, BC.



Scott Shantz took the Baden Outlook to North London while watching Liverpool vs Arsenal.

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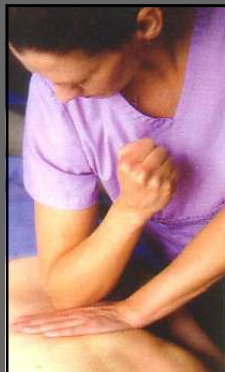
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Chowdy Doody ~

*From Eat, Shrink & Be Merry;
Janet & Greta Podleski*

Smoky roasted chicken and corn chowder

4 slices of bacon, chopped
1 cup diced onions
1/2 cup each diced celery and diced red bell pepper
2 tsp minced garlic
1 1/2 tbsp minced fresh thyme, or 1 tsp dried
2 tbsp all-purpose flour
1 1/2 cups chicken broth
1 can (385ml) fat-free evaporated milk
1 can (540ml) diced tomatoes, well drained
1 can (398ml) cream-style corn
2 cups chopped roasted chicken breast
1 tbsp hickory-flavoured barbecue sauce
1/2 tsp fresh ground black pepper
1/4 tsp salt (or to taste)

1. Cook chopped bacon in a large, non-stick soup pot over medium-high heat until lightly browned but not crisp. Stir in onions, celery, red pepper and garlic. Cook and stir until vegetables begin to soften, about 5 minutes.

2. Add thyme and flour. Mix well. Stir in broth and evaporated milk. Bring mixture to a gentle boil and stir continuously until soup thickens slightly.

3. Reduce heat to medium-low. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover and let simmer for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve hot.

Makes 6 servings.

272 calories, 7.1g total fat (2.6g saturated fat), 24g protein, 30g carbohydrates, 3.3g fiber, 53mg cholesterol, 636mg sodium

Blueberry-Corn Muffins

1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup cornmeal
1/2 cup sugar
2 tsp baking powder
1 tsp baking soda
1/2 tsp salt
1 cup buttermilk
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1 large egg
2 tsp vanilla extract
1 1/2 cups blueberries or raspberries

1. Preheat oven to 400°F. Grease twelve 2 1/2" by 1 1/4" muffin-pan cups. In large bowl, combine flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. In small bowl, with fork, beat buttermilk, oil, egg and vanilla until blended. Add buttermilk mixture to flour mixture; stir just until flour is moistened (batter will be lumpy). Fold in berries.

2. Spoon into prepared muffin-pan cups. Bake until toothpick inserted in center of muffin comes out clean, 20 to 25 minutes. Immediately remove muffins from pan. Serve warm, or cool on wire rack to serve later. Makes 12 muffins.

Each muffin: about 189 calories, 3g protein, 29g carbohydrates, 7g total fat (1g saturated), 19 mg cholesterol, 311 mg sodium.

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1. **MADDY KUEHL:** This is Maddy's second year with Wellesley Idol. She is 15 and attends Waterloo Oxford District Secondary School. She enjoys musical theatre and has taken part in shows with Trinity Community Players, P.C.P. and Drayton Entertainment.
2. **CHRISTIAN ECONOMIDES:** This is the 2nd year that Christian has competed for Wellesley Idol. He attends St. Clements Catholic School and is 12 years old. He loves to sing, play guitar, piano and drums, and enjoys playing music with other people. Christian is in his 4th term of KW Glee and has performed at Show Choir Canada where the KW Glee Juniors took home first place. In the summer Christian enjoys busking at the St. Jacobs market, skateboarding, biking, and swimming. He has also taught some guitar lessons.
3. **KYLIE LAYNE:** Kylie is 12 years old and attends Bridgeport Public School. She has just completed her 2nd term with KW Glee. Kylie had the privilege to be part of Show Choir Canada with the KW Glee Juniors where they won Grand Champion, Best Show Design, and Best Male Vocalist. When Kylie isn't singing and dancing, she is practicing for cheerleading which she also enjoys.
4. **RACHEL REGIER:** Rachel attends St. Clements School and is in grade 8. Rachel was born with the love of music, starting as a baby with Kindermusik, dance starting at age 3, piano at age 4, voice at age 10, and continuing on with KW Glee for the last four terms. She has competed in Kiwanis competitions for piano, Show Choir Canada with KW Glee, and Muskoka Ballet Gala for dance. Rachel is excited to have her first opportunity to participate in Wellesley Idol, singing some of her favourite songs.
5. **HEIDI FREY:** Heidi is 17 years old and currently in Grade 11 at Elmira District Secondary School. At a very young age Heidi loved music and was encouraged by her parents. She took piano lessons for a few years as well as guitar.
6. **REGAN SCHNEIDER:** Regan is 15 years old and attends Waterloo Oxford where she is currently completing Grade 10. She is in her second term with KW Glee. Regan was very involved in music when she was younger, including being in a band, auditioning for the TV Show "The Next Star," and also participating in Wellesley Idol for 3 years.
7. **NIKKI METZGER:** Nikki is currently in grade 9 at Waterloo Oxford and participated in the musical "Back to the 80's" in March. Nikki enjoys singing and dancing and has been a part of KW Glee for 4 terms. Welcome back to Idol, Nikki.
8. **NATHAN TARASKO:** Nathan is 17 years old and has been involved in music since he was six. He loves to create and experiment with all different types of music. Nathan plays piano, guitar, trumpet, and ukulele, and enjoys learning more about the theory behind music. He enjoys hanging with his friends, being outdoors and just being active.

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regions are common locations for **strains** to occur.

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Sprain, **strain**, and **contusion** injuries can exist on their own or in combination with each other. Initial conservative management and first aid of these injuries should follow the **P.R.I.C.E.** principle (**P**rotection, **R**est, **I**ce, **C**ompression, **E**levation). This can significantly reduce swelling, tissue damage, inflammation, muscle spasms, pain, and recovery time. With a mild injury you should experience progressive improvement within 2 to 3 days. You should gradually begin using the injured area after this time. Mild injuries usually heal completely without any residual consequence in 1 to 4 weeks. Moderate injuries usually require 4 to 12 weeks to heal and may require basic rehabilitative treatment and exercises. Severe injuries will take longer to heal. Healing times may also vary depending on a person's age, physical condition and general health.

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Answers from Provincial Birds Quiz from page 6

British Columbia	Steller's Jay
Alberta	Great-horned Owl
Saskatchewan	Sharp-tailed Grouse
Manitoba	Great-grey Owl
Ontario	Common Loon
Quebec	Snowy Owl
New Brunswick	Black-capped Chickadee
Nova Scotia	Osprey
Prince Edward Island	Blue Jay
Newfoundland	Atlantic Puffin

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You Must Be Joking!!

A week after John bought a bull, he complained to his friend, "All that bull does is eat grass. Won't even look at a cow." "Take him to the vet," his friend suggested.

The next week, John was much happier. "The vet gave him some pills, and the bull serviced all of my cows!" he told his pal, "then he broke through the fence and bred with all my neighbour's cows! He's like a machine!" "What kind of pills were they?" asked the friend. "I don't know, but they've got a peppermint taste."

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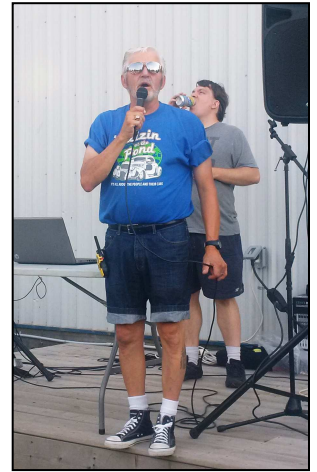
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Cruizin' at the Pond Brings Summer Fun!

r, and what started out as a small car show held at the Livingston Square parking lot has turned into one of Waterloo Region's biggest weekly car shows. After the first year, Rockin Ronnie and Marlene Weber moved the car show to the grassy lot owned by Baden Feed and Seed by the Mill Pond. Today an average car show will attract 200 to 250 vintage cars. On a big night they have close to 400 cars in attendance.

Ron stated, "on those big nights we park them on the side lane towards the Wilmot Seniors Workshop, up and down Foundry Street, and in the parking lot of Baden Feed and Seed."

One of the most interesting things about the car show is that cars come from all over Ontario. Two weeks ago, a vehicle showed up from the Chatham area. Ron asked if the owner thought he would be back and the car owner said, "Yes, and I will be bringing some friends." The following week he showed up with his two friends from the Exeter area. "Having new vehicles come out each week adds to the event," stated Ron.



The Petersburg Optimists continue to have a weekly barbeque, which is popular as well. Cars begin to show up around 4 o'clock to get the prime locations around the pond. Come out and check out the automobiles, have some food, and take in what has become one of Baden's premier attractions...thanks to Ronnie, Marlene and all the volunteers!

Once again this year The Optimist Club Of Petersburg did what they do best— serve a great breakfast! They served over 2000 breakfasts. The Petersburg Park was filled to capacity with people and Classic Cars, a few tractors, vintage fire trucks, dragsters and more. Thanks everyone for coming to support this great and popular event and also a Special Thank - You to all the Sponsors who help make it so successful.

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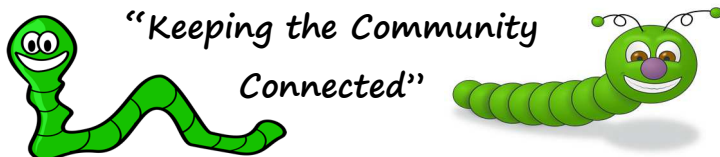
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The mother sent Danny in the morning, with the older boy to see the preacher in the afternoon. The preacher, a huge man with a deep booming voice, sat the younger boy down and asked him sternly, "Do you know where God is, son?"

The boy's mouth dropped open,

but he made no response, sitting there wide-eyed with his mouth hanging open. So the preacher repeated the question in an even sterner tone, "Where is God?!"

Again, the boy made no attempt to answer. The preacher raised his voice even more and shook his finger in the boy's face and bellowed, "WHERE IS GOD?!"

The boy screamed and bolted from the room, ran directly home and dove into his closet, slamming the door behind him. When his older brother found him in the closet, he asked, "What happened?"

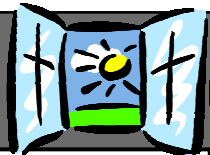
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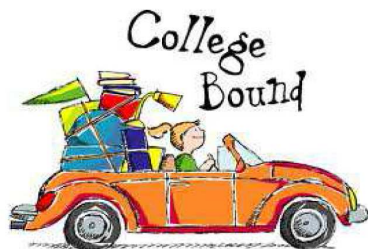
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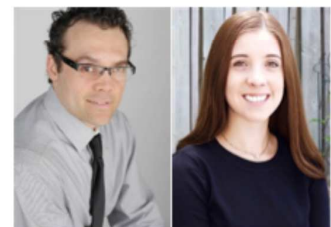
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A couple go for a meal at a Chinese restaurant, and order the 'Chicken Surprise'. The waiter brings the meal, served in a lidded cast iron pot.

Just as the wife is about to serve herself, the lid of the pot rises slightly and she briefly sees two beady little eyes looking around, before the lid slams back down.

"Good grief, did you see that?" she asks her husband.

He hadn't, so she asks him to look in the pot. He reaches for it and again the lid rises and he sees two little eyes, looking around before it slams down.

Rather perturbed, he calls the waiter over, explains what is happening, and demands an explanation.

"Please sir," says the waiter, "What you order?"

The husband replies, "Chicken Surprise."

"Ah! So sorry," says the waiter, "I bring you Peeking Duck by mistake."



Submitted by Robert Price

In case you needed further proof that the human race is doomed, here are some actual label instructions:

- * On *BrandName* Tiramisu dessert (printed on bottom) – "Do not turn upside down." –(is that advice a bit too late?)
- * On *BrandName* peanuts – "Warning: May contain nuts." (Hmm, who knew!)
- * On *BrandName* Children's Cough Medicine – "Do not drive a car or operate machinery after taking this medication." (Good idea to keep our children from behind the wheel!)
- * On *BrandName* Choice Bread Pudding – "Product will be hot after heating."
- * On a bag of *BrandName* chips — "You could be a winner! No purchase necessary. Details inside." (The shoplifter special!)
- * On a bar of *BrandName* soap — "Directions: Use like regular soap." (As opposed to...?)
- * On *BrandName* Sleep Aid – "Warning: May cause drowsiness."
- * On *BrandName* frozen dinners – "Serving suggestion: Cook or Defrost."
- * In a kettle instruction manual — "The appliance is switched on by setting the 'ON/OFF' button to the 'ON' position."
- * On a 500-piece jigsaw puzzle — "Some assembly required."

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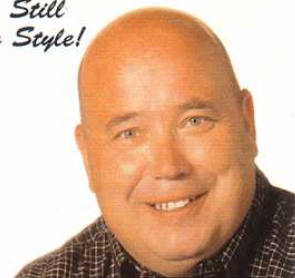


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BREAD	MAZE
BROOM	MEAL
CARAMEL	MUFFIN
COB	OIL
CORNELIUS	PEPPER
CREAM	PICKLED
CRIB	PIPE
DOGS	POPPED
EARS	RELISH
ETHANOL	ROAST
FIELD	SALSA
FLAKES	SHUCK
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"A weed is a plant that has mastered every survival skill except for learning how to grow in rows." Doug Larson

Wilmot Township Arboretum

Located on Waterloo Street across from Laschinger Boulevard, the Arboretum was developed in 1956 as the Waterloo County Arboretum to demonstrate soil conservation techniques and was the first of its type in Ontario. This project was sponsored by the Waterloo County Soil and Crop Improvement Association, W. J. Schneller (a local farmer), and R.A. Forsythe (a prominent soil conservationist). The Region of Waterloo was deeded the arboretum in 1973, and then to the Township of Wilmot in 1993. There were seventy species of native and exotic trees, but some have since died. There are 2 information boards with a map and listing of all the trees. The Arboretum is a great place to see a tree of interest, size, colour, and shape near maturity. When selecting a tree, consider your soil type and location. **Photo: flower of the native Carolinian tulip (*Liriodendron tulipifera*) or yellow poplar tree.**



Some of the trees of the Arboretum: Kentucky Coffeetree (*Gymnocladus dioica*), American Sycamores or Plane-trees (*Platanus*), Blue-Beech (*Carpinus caroliniana*), Yellow Birch (*Betula alleghaniensis*), Butternut (*Juglans cinerea*), Ohio Buckeye (*Aesculus glabra*), Shagbark Hickory (*Carya ovata*), Pin Oak (*Quercus palustris*), Bur Oak (*Quercus macrocarpa*), Shingle Oak (*Quercus imbricaria*), White Spruce (*Picea glauca*), Red Spruce (*Picea rubens*), Serbian Spruce (*Picea omorika*), Juneberry (*Amelanchier*), and Swiss stone pine (*Pinus cembra*). For those with a city lot, check out this website from the City of Guelph for tree selection ideas (also plant ideas): <http://guelph.ca/living/house-and-home/yard-and-garden/healthy-landscapes/landscape-planning/plant/urban-tolerant-trees-small-mid-sized-yards/>

Shoulda, Coulda or Might-Get-To List

- ✓ Continue to water this year's new plantings. Trees and shrubs are watered for two years. Once established you can discontinue watering. This has been a tough year with the drought!!!
- ✓ Plant fall vegetable seeds such as lettuce and spinach.
- ✓ Order spring-flowering bulbs to fill the spots you marked in the spring that need colour.
- ✓ Trim, divide and move irises, oriental poppies and peonies.
- ✓ Construct such projects as trellises, pergola, arbours, etc.
- ✓ Fill shallow birdbaths frequently. Deep birdbaths can harbor mosquito larvae; empty the stale water and refill.
- ✓ Spray shrubs and perennials for powdery mildew control.
- ✓ It's a great time from now into the fall to plant any perennials and especially fall-flowering perennials.
- ✓ Prune summer bloomers. Shrubs that bloom in summer may be pruned in August. A light pruning to remove spent blooms and reshape the shrub is best.

Upcoming meeting is Wednesday, September 14th, 7:00 pm, Wilmot Recreation Complex, 1291 Nafziger Rd., Baden, Mtg Rm A (upstairs). Melissa Rabbets of All Flowers and Charm Flower Shop will demonstrate how to create small and medium sized bouquets using material from your own garden. There will also be the Junior Gardener Awards. Free meeting, a 50/50 draw (bring your loonie or toonie), door prizes, and a social with tea/coffee with snacks

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All the Free Fun of the Fair At the 2016 Wilmot Terry Fox Run

The Wilmot Terry Fox Run is aiming to build on last year's record-breaking success by moving to a new venue.

The cancer fundraiser is leaving its previous location in Scott Park, and moving to Norm Hill Park in New Hamburg. The non-competitive event for people of all ages and abilities will start and finish at the Jacob Street gates of the Fall Fair. Participants can choose between the new 4.1km or 8.4km routes.

The annual event takes place on the second Sunday after Labour Day, which this year is September 18. That coincides with the last day of the New Hamburg Fall Fair, which is organized by the Wilmot Agricultural Society. The venue change follows a suggestion by Wilmot Agricultural Society board member, Spencer Hammond. Hammond pitched the idea to the board, who agreed to the proposal.

The Wilmot Agricultural Society is offering all Wilmot Terry Fox Run participants free entry to the Fall Fair on Sunday, following the completion of their route. "It's kind of a second thank you," said Hammond.

Silent Auction

The Wilmot Agricultural Society is also donating space for the Wilmot Terry Fox Run's first ever silent auction, which will be held in the New Hamburg Community Centre on Saturday, September 17, the day before the run. At the time of writing, about 30 auction items have been offered by businesses and individuals from across the township. All proceeds from the auction will be donated to the Terry Fox Foundation.

Breakfast for Terry

On the morning of the Wilmot Terry Fox Run, Scran & Dram Scottish Public House in New Hamburg will be serving a special breakfast. Proceeds from breakfast sales will be donated to the Terry Fox Foundation. The Wilmot Terry Fox Run's organizers, Nigel and Cheryl

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WilmotTerryFox.ca.
Contact Nigel or Cheryl at WilmotTerryFoxRun@gmail.com.

Gordijk, are planning additional events, which they'll be announcing in the coming weeks. This is their fourth year coordinating the local event.

The official fundraising total for the 2015 run was \$14,305, a big improvement on the previous year's \$2,625. The year-over-year percentage increase was the highest in Ontario.

All Terry Fox Runs are organized by volunteers, and 84 cents of every dollar raised for the Terry Fox Foundation is used for cancer research.

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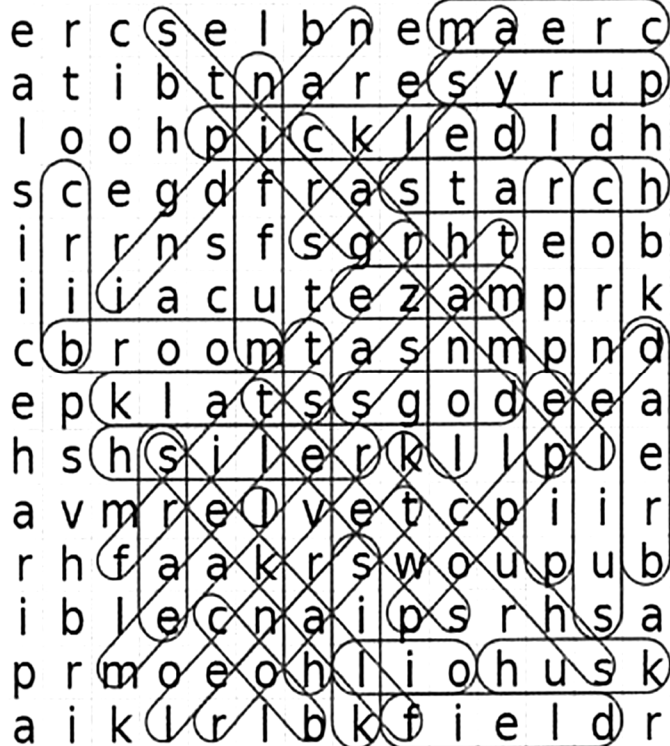
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August 25- **The Ole Country Mishaps** (Country)

September 1- **Shananigans** (East Coast/Celtic Rock)

September 8- **Reunion** (British Invasion re-scheduled from July 14)

Looking for something to do in the fall? Our lecture series continues with an exciting line-up. Tickets are \$10; call (519) 634-8444 or email castle.kilbride@wilmot.ca to reserve your spot. All lectures begin at 7 p.m.

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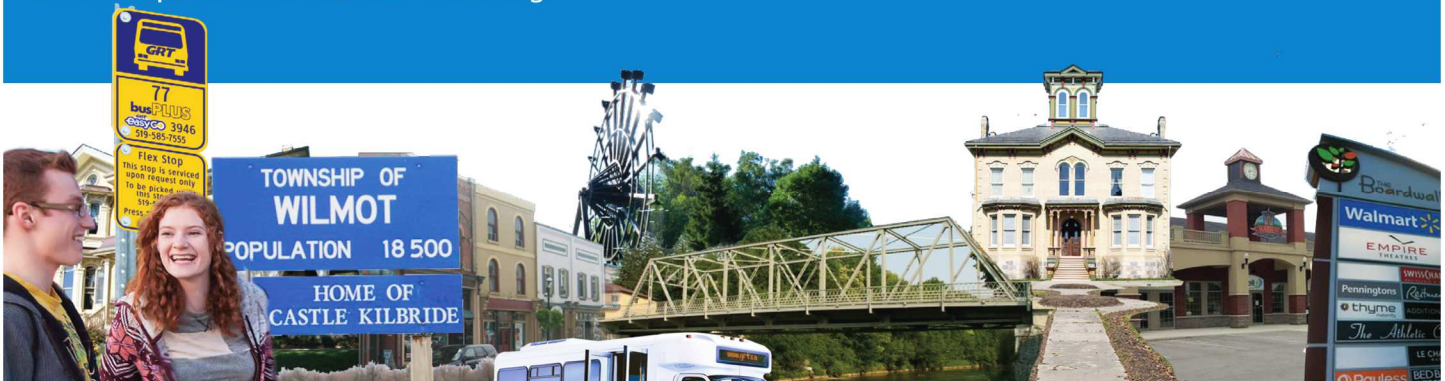
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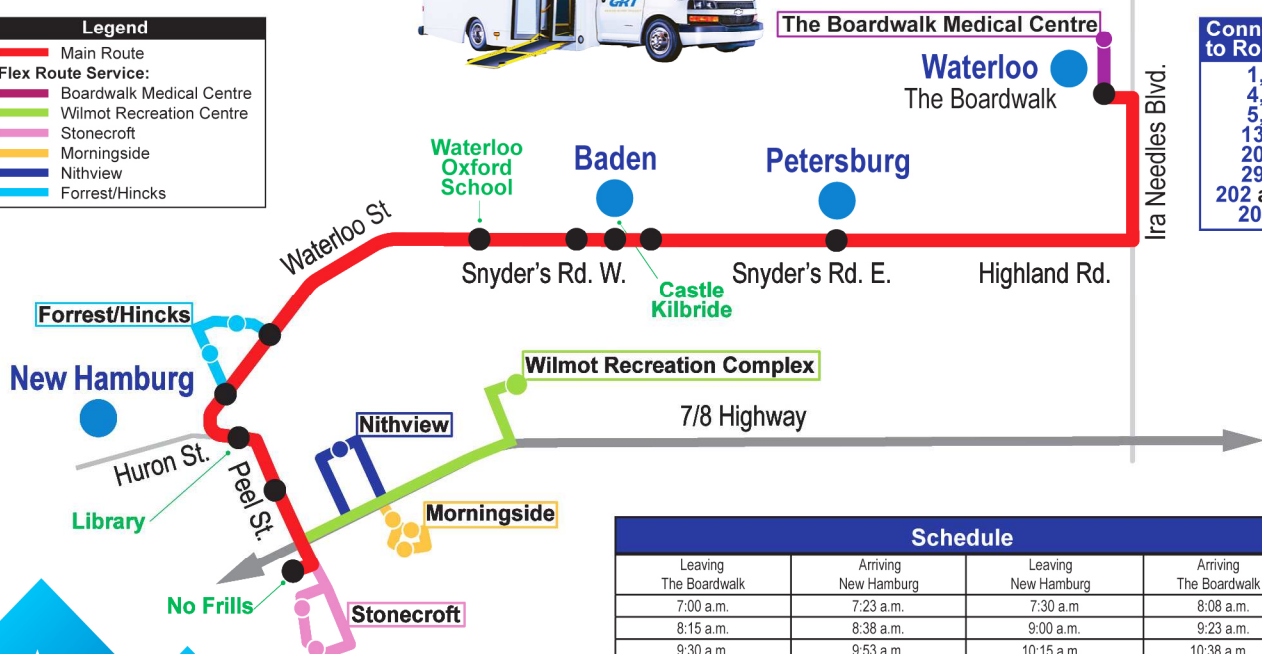
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