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Morningside Celebrated Canada's 150th Birthday in Grand Style!

On Saturday, July 1st the Wilmot aerial Firetruck graciously came out to take this fantastic photo of about 200 Morningsiders forming a huge 150 in celebration of Canada's birthday.

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The Baden Outlook
is celebrating its
17th birthday!

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This paper is priceless - Please have one!

Talking with Ed

~ I'm A Travellin' Man



Travelling out to eastern Canada has always been on my bucket list. I have been out west countless times, but I have never experienced the east. Pat and I, and her sister Cathy with her boyfriend Marty, decided this was the year to do it and we both took our campers along. It was a great trip and along the way I made some interesting observations, which are listed below.

Roads – Don't let anyone tell you that the Ontario highways are really rough, until you travel between Quebec City and Riviere duLoup. There were times that I felt I was experiencing turbulence in an airplane and other times when I felt I was riding a bronco. Nova Scotia, PEI, and parts of New Brunswick were okay, but southern Quebec sure needs some work, considering it is the TransCanada Highway. It's no wonder that our trailer had a rough time.

Grassy Boulevards – In New Brunswick and Nova Scotia the shoulders and boulevards were all mowed and neatly manicured. Here in Ontario it seems to depend on what county you are in.



Gasoline Prices – On the way out I was expecting that, the further east you go, the higher the gasoline price. Not true! The prices were very consistent, averaging \$1.03 to \$1.04/ litre, with the cheapest price being \$1.01 in PEI (*go figure*). On the way back, prices were the same until we crossed the Ontario border. The first fill-up was at \$1.10/litre and, about an hour down the road, it was .97 cents (*and yet another-go figure!*)

Price of Beer – Have you seen the Ikea commercial with the woman pushing the shopping cart and yelling "Start the car, start the car!" That was Marty coming out of a Foodland store in Levis, Quebec where 2 cases of 24 bottles of his beloved Bud Light were \$49. Out east prices were more than in Ontario and wine and liquor were more expensive as well. Prices still aren't that bad here compared to Alberta.

Flags – Driving into Quebec, I noticed at our first provincial stop outside of Ontario, a large number of provincial flags flown. New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and PEI also had quite a few but not as many as Quebec. I guess it gets me wondering, "Where are our Ontario flags?" I really don't see that many of them. Does Quebec have more provincial patriotism or are Ontarians more concerned about flying our beloved Canadian flag?



History – We had the pleasure of exploring Quebec City and Lunenburg, which are the only two UNESCO World Heritage Sites in Canada. I recall overhearing a tour guide in a square in Quebec City say that the area was built in 1663. That's over 350 years old—wow! Old for our locale is about 150 to 175 years old. They did an amazing job of preserving history, as the locations of these sites would have been easy to convert to modern architecture. Lunenburg was another amazing place to visit, with the hills, colourful homes, ports, and people.

Friendliness – I recall taking our kids to Quebec over twenty years ago, where they were eager to try out their French immersion skills. They were shut down quite quickly and gave up trying to speak French. Today there is a marked difference. Everyone made an extra effort to be friendly in all of the four provinces that we visited. The other thing I liked was the slower pace—excluding Halifax and Montreal. I recall our repairman in Moncton telling me "Our rush hour lasts about ten minutes, and then it is over." He was right—the traffic never seemed too crazy.

Altogether it was a fantastic trip. The food was amazing, the people were accommodating, and the weather was perfect. I highly recommend visiting out there. Our next eastern trip will be to Newfoundland, a trip in itself. If you've never ventured to the Maritimes I suggest you get it on your list!

Until next month...Ed

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Greetings from ~ Outlook Headquarters

Hello again! I hope you've all enjoyed your summer thus far and will continue to enjoy even more sunny days and vacation time. I'm back in my office chair, missing my ocean-view chair from our holidays. We had a lovely time off and a great adventure, travelling with our trailer to the east coast with sunshine every day!



We enjoyed our time at Shediac, the Lobster Capital of the World, and camped at the popular ocean-side Parlee Beach. My favourite stop was the quaint town of Lunenburg, a UNESCO World Heritage Site. With its narrow streets and unique architecture, it is also the home port of Nova Scotia's sailing ambassador, the Bluenose II. This graceful ship is a replica of the original fishing boat that found fame as a racing schooner. We travelled the Cabot Trail and had an amazing ocean front camp site on the west coast of Cape Breton where we had the most glorious sunsets.

The trip was wonderful, despite our unfortunate trailer breakdown, which set us back a bit. We were disappointed with the poor road conditions on the



TransCanada highway; after 3 hours of waiting, still there were no police or road-side service in sight. We had to abandon the trailer on the highway overnight, get a hotel room, and have the trailer towed on a flatbed trailer the next day. We were very lucky to come by this fine fellow from "Work and Play" in Moncton who squeezed us in his shop and gave us two shiny new axles to finish our travel. This was on a Friday afternoon, but he was determined to get us back on our vacation. We thank you Jim for your support and efficiency—most comforting when we thought our vacation had been hijacked!



Talking about vacations—we received some wonderful photos from others who were on the move this summer. Thanks for taking us along with you...check out these photos on pages 16-18.

We were quite excited to get an invitation in the mail informing us that we had been chosen to be a recipient of the "Celebrating Kitchener-Conestoga's 150 for Canada's 150th Award." This award to those who make a difference in the community stems from a campaign launched by MPP Harris and MP Albrecht in celebration of Canada's 150th birthday. We were invited to a lovely outdoor ceremony at Castle Kilbride on August 1, where the recipients were paraded in with a piper and a Town Crier who opened the ceremony. We don't know who it was, but thank you very much to the kind person who nominated us—it was an honour to stand among the 150 other recipients acknowledging our contribution to the community. And it is this month that we begin our 18th year publishing the Baden Outlook.



Over the years I have shared many stories of our dog Jack in my articles. Working from home he stayed close by me and watched my every move—I engaged in many conversations with him about my days. He always knew when it was time for me to get up and away from the computer as he would drag his stuffy toys under my feet or bring me his ball with much insistence to play. He really enjoyed paper delivery days and he'd beg to go along and sit among the many buckets of papers. In February we found a peculiar fast growing bump on his head and it was quickly diagnosed as a bone tumor on his skull —surgery would be extensive and close to his brain and we couldn't put our buddy through that horrible ordeal...if he came out alive he surely would not of been the same sweet boy we once knew. Through diligent care of the Baden Veterinary Hospital and Dr. Rebecca Ricker, we were blessed to have him happy and spirited until just recently when the tumor began putting too much pressure on this brain and we could see him failing. He was such a joy in our lives and we will miss him terribly.

You Must Be Joking!!



Headline News!!!! - Murder at Safeway

Tired of constantly being broke and stuck in an unhappy marriage, a young husband decided to solve both problems by taking out a large insurance policy on his wife with himself as the beneficiary and then arranging to have her killed. A "friend of a friend" put him in touch with a nefarious dark-side underworld figure who went by the name of "Artie." Artie explained to the husband that his going price for snuffing out a spouse was \$10,000.

The husband said he was willing to pay that amount but that he wouldn't have any cash on hand until he could collect his wife's insurance money. Artie insisted on being paid at least something up front, so the man opened his wallet, displaying the single dollar coin that rested inside. Artie sighed, rolled his eyes and reluctantly agreed to accept the dollar as down payment for the dirty deed.

A few days later, Artie followed the man's wife to the local Safeway Supermarket. There, he surprised her in the produce department and proceeded to strangle her with his gloved hands. As the poor unsuspecting woman drew her last breath and slumped to the floor, the manager of the produce department stumbled unexpectedly onto the murder scene. Unwilling to leave any living witnesses behind, ol' Artie had no choice but to strangle the produce manager as well.

However, unknown to Artie, the entire proceedings were captured by the hidden security cameras and observed by the store's security guard, who immediately called the police. Artie was caught and arrested before he could even leave the premises. Under intense questioning at the police station, Artie revealed the whole sordid plan, including his unusual financial arrangements with the hapless husband who was also quickly arrested.

The next day in the newspaper, the headline declared...
"ARTIE CHOKES 2 for \$1.00 @ Safeway"

Submitted by Robert Price

Baden ~ Our Town

We hope you all enjoyed the annual Baden Corn Festival as the Baden Community Association worked hard to ensure you all a good time. Unfortunately with the timing of the event and the printing of the Outlook you'll have to wait until the September issue for the re-cap of events.

As always we welcome you to join us as we meet the last Wednesday of the month in the basement at the township hall.

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Ask Armand ~



George from Baden says—
Hi Armand, I enjoyed your explanation of the Police Village from last month's article, but do you have any idea what the first by-law was for the Police Village of Baden?

Armand says – Good question George! The first bylaw for the Police Village of Baden was passed on June 19, 1915. The bylaw was in regard to Prohibiting Bicycles, Sleighs, and other Vehicles on Sidewalks; Removal of Snow and Dirt from Sidewalks; Obstructing, Fouling, and etc; Public Streets.

We are lucky these days that the bike paths are being included on some roadways and the snowmobiles have official trails to use—that's progress.

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There was a similar experience recently in Ayr where a couple entered a woman's home shortly after she returned from an outing and left the home briefly to go to the neighbours. This couple entered her home and when she returned found that her purse, cell phone, personal ID, and some cash missing. Apparently this same couple had pulled a dine and dash. They are good at what they do.

**PLEASE BE MINDFUL TO LOCK YOUR DOORS
AND BE WARY OF STRANGERS NO MATTER
HOW FRIENDLY THEY APPEAR.
NEVER LET A STRANGER INTO YOUR HOME.**

CANADA 150

Celebrating Kitchener Conestoga's 150 for Canada's 150th

Baden, ON – Harold Albrecht, Member of Parliament for Kitchener-Conestoga, alongside Michael Harris, Member of Provincial Parliament, recognized 150 exceptional individuals, businesses, and groups in the community at Castle Kilbride on Tuesday, August 1st.

The 150th Anniversary of Confederation is a pivotal milestone for our Nation. Knowing and appreciating our history binds us together and encourages us to take pride in our national identity. That is why MPP Harris and MP Albrecht launched the Celebrating Kitchener Conestoga's 150 for Canada's 150th Award. With overwhelming support from the community, the accomplishments of these recipients were recognized at a ceremony at the historic Castle Kilbride in Wilmot Township with hundreds of family members, and friends present.

"Today's list of respected honourees highlights 150 years of selfless dedication, contribution and service in building the strong, supportive community we are so proud to call home."

Michael Harris, MPP Kitchener-Conestoga

"It was an honour to celebrate the accomplishments of those who make Kitchener-Conestoga a great place to live, work, and raise a family. Reading through the nomination packages of the award recipients was inspiring, I am truly blessed to serve this community."

Harold Albrecht, MP Kitchener-Conestoga

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Turns Out, All Kids Love Blow Up Pools.



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TD Summer Reading Club

Over 288 children participated in the 2017 TD Summer Reading Club at the Baden branch. Hundreds of books were read during the summer with in-branch weekly challenges, tricky guessing games, and programs to celebrate Canada's 150th birthday. Congratulations to all readers!

Thank you to the following organizations for their prize and/or money donations: Baden Optimists, Baden Community Association, Baden Dental Clinic, Baden Outlook, Herrle's Country Farm Market, There, They're, Their (Teresa Brown), and the Township of Wilmot. Your generous contributions provide extra support to reading programs and are very much appreciated by the Region of Waterloo Library (RWL) and local children.

One Book, One Community (OBOC)

There's still time to read the 2017 OBOC selection, **Emancipation Day**, by Wayne Grady. Free, meet-the-author events will be held September 26-28, in Waterloo Region. Grady will be at Waterloo-Oxford DSS in Baden on Wednesday, September 27. Get more details regarding these and other OBOC events by visiting oboc.ca.

Fall Core Programs

Registration for fall programs begins Tuesday, September 12. Programs for children traditionally begin the week of October 3 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 Connections - (Babies, 0 -11 months with caregiver)

Join us for wiggles, stories, songs, and more. Baby Connections is an early literacy initiative. Please note that priority will be given to babies attending the program for the first time. Thursdays: Oct. 5 - Nov. 23, 11-11:30 a.m. or 11:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Wonderful Ones - (1-year-olds with caregiver)

A fun program for little ones and their families, that builds early literacy skills through stories, songs, movement, and more. Tuesdays: Oct. 3 – Nov. 21, 11:15-11:45 a.m. Please note the

new time.

Toddler Tales - (2-year-olds with caregiver)

Join us for wiggles, stories, songs, and more. Tuesdays: Oct. 3 - Nov. 21, 10:30 - 11 a.m.

New Format! Family Storytime - (All ages welcome. Designed for kids 1-5 with caregiver.)

Join us for reading, rhyming, singing, playing, and more in this fun storytime for all. Tuesdays: Oct. 3 - Nov. 23, 9:15-10 a.m.

New Format! Ready, Set, Go! Kindergarten - (Kids ages 3-4 entering Kindergarten for the first time.) A fun and interactive program that introduces children to important literacy, numeracy, and social skills they will build on at school. Children attend part of the program on their own, with caregivers joining them for the second half to explore hands-on activity centres. Thursdays: Oct. 5 - Nov. 25, 9 - 10 a.m.

Caregiver participation in the above listed early literacy programs will maximize the experience for the children and help build their early literacy skills.

Kids' Book Clubs

Share amazing books with friends! From October to May, 6:45-7:30 p.m., three clubs meet each month for fun activities, great discussion and more.

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

Meetings are the first Tuesday of the month starting Oct. 3.

Awesome Book Club (ABC) - (Tweens, 10-12 years)

Meetings are the second Tuesday of the month starting Oct. 10.

Teen Book Club - (Teens, 13 years and up)

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

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- ♦ Wonder why the word funeral starts with FUN?
- ♦ How come Lipstick doesn't do what it says?
- ♦ If money doesn't grow on trees, how come Banks have Branches?
- ♦ If a Vegetarian eats vegetables, what does a Humanitarian eat?
- ♦ How do you get off a non-stop Flight?
- ♦ Why are goods sent by ship called CARGO and those sent by truck SHIPMENT?
- ♦ Why do we put cups in the dishwasher and the dishes in the Cupboard?
- ♦ Shouldn't we be nervous that our doctors "practise" medicine? And at the cost of the patients?
- ♦ Why is it called "Rush Hour" when traffic moves at its slowest then?
- ♦ How come Noses run and Feet smell?
- ♦ Why do they call it a TV "set" when there is only one?
- ♦ What are you vacating when you go on a vacation?

We may never find the answers.

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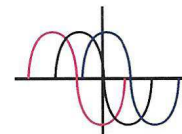
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Keep Your Pets Cool This Summer

It's finally summer and it finally feels like it! The summer heat provides a lot of opportunity for fun ways to keep cool – swimming, ice cream, and ice-filled beverages. It also means special care must be taken with our pets. Our pets have very different cooling mechanisms than we do and we need to manage our pets properly to avoid a problem during the summer heat.



1. Make sure your pet has plenty of water.

Essential to keeping your pet cool is access to plenty of water as it helps lower body temperature and avoid dehydration. On hot days, cool water should always be available to enable your pets to remain fully hydrated. After exercise, pets should be given cool water in moderate amounts — to prevent gorging. When walking or exercising your pet, carry water with you to ensure an ample supply of water.

2. Provide your pet with plenty of shade.

Enabling your pet to obtain shelter from sun is one of the most important methods to help your pet regulate their body temperature. Never allow your pet to remain outside without direct access to a shaded area that will maintain shaded for the duration of them being outside (and provide water, of course).

3. Exercise your pet in the early morning or late in the evening.

During the summer and particularly during days of prolonged high temperatures, it's vital that your pet complete its daily exercise routines before 10AM or after 6PM — when the temperature and heat index are lower. The earlier or later you do these activities, the better.

Knowing the Signs of Heat Exhaustion or "Heat Stroke"

Pets experiencing signs of heat exhaustion have lost the ability of the body to regulate their body temperature.

Key signs include:

- ◆ Excessive panting
- ◆ Reddened gums
- ◆ Excessive drooling
- ◆ Chapped or dry nose
- ◆ Skin/fur hot to the touch
- ◆ Production of dark, little or no urine
- ◆ Heightened body temperature (above 103° F)
- ◆ Vomiting
- ◆ Shaking or muscle tremor
- ◆ Rapid or irregular heart rate
- ◆ Unconsciousness

If you believe your pet may be experiencing signs of heat stroke, please contact your veterinarian immediately. It is vital that you begin to stabilize and reduce your pet's body temperature as soon as possible.

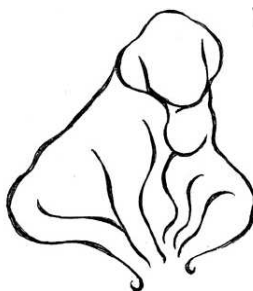
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There was a good turn out on Saturday July 29, as the doors were open to visitors, who didn't realize there was much more than a few trucks to see. They really seemed to enjoy discovering the many other artifacts we have in our collection. Free hamburgers and hot dogs were available, and we would like to thank the Petersburg Optimists for preparing them. Also, thanks go to everyone who gave a donation to WHFB that day.



Photo courtesy of Julie Trudel Gutscher

5 RIDDLES TO WAKE UP YOUR BRAIN

1. A murderer is condemned to death. He has to choose between three rooms. The first is full of raging fires, the second is full of assassins with loaded guns, and the third is full of lions that haven't eaten in 3 years. Which room is safest for him?
2. A woman shoots her husband. Then she holds him under water for over 5 minutes. Finally, she hangs him. But 5 minutes later they both go out together and enjoy a wonderful dinner. How can this be?
3. What is black when you buy it, red when you use it, and gray when you throw it away?
4. Can you name three consecutive days without using the words Wednesday, Friday, or Sunday?
5. This is an unusual paragraph. I'm curious as to just how quickly you can find out what is so unusual about it. It looks so ordinary and plain that you would think nothing was wrong with it. In fact, nothing is wrong with it! It is highly unusual though. Study it and think about it, but you still may not find anything odd. But if you work at it a bit, you might find out..

Submitted by Robert Price... Answers on page 15

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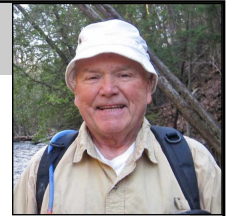
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Baden Birding ~ Wild Turkey

By Wayne Buck



In March of 2017, Ken and Fraser and I started to hike the Beaver Valley section of the Bruce Trail near Collingwood, ON. It was a bright sunny day and as we drove the back roads to our first drop off we saw some Wild Turkeys ahead on the road. We slowed to take a look and saw several males, obviously mature Toms involved in their courtship displays for some nearby hens. They were not at all frightened by the presence of our vehicle and preceded to strut back and forth, the bronze feathers on their backs held erect, wings drooping, almost trailing along the ground, tail feathers fanned out and held erect, the brilliant blue of their unfeathered heads and the scarlet red of their wattles hanging down below their necks in sharp contrast to the bronze and black of their feathers. What a magnificent sight! Who would NOT be impressed? Immature males are called Jakes. Mature males are much larger than females.

Wild Turkeys are Gallinaceous Fowl, chicken-like birds that are related to domestic chickens. Other members of the order include Ruffed Grouse, Prairie Chickens, Sage Grouse, Bob-white Quail, pheasants, and many more. The males of some of these species gather together to perform their various courtship dances under the watchful eyes of the females, who choose the male they mate with according to the males' dance performance. Watching the Toms strut and dance reminded me of watching the dancing of several male Prairie Chickens on Manitoulin Island where we had gone to witness this marvelous performance. The dances of several First Nations tribes are based on the dances of the male Sage Grouse and Prairie Chickens.

Our domestic turkeys are direct descendants and the same species as Wild Turkeys which have lived in North America for tens of thousands of years. Early settlers to North America hunted and ate these large delicious fowl in such large numbers that, along with loss of suitable habitat, brought about their extirpation (local extinction) in Ontario in the late 18th century. They were reintroduced to Ontario in 1984, when Ontario received 274 wild turkeys from various U.S. states in exchange for river otters, partridge, geese, and moose. Dr. David Ankney, a retired biology professor at the University of Western Ontario, was one of the main catalysts in bringing the bird back to the province. To say turkeys have done well is an understatement. We often see flocks of 40-60 feeding in open fields. Hunting is



allowed in spring when hunters use decoys and turkey calls to draw interested Toms in close enough for a shot: a very difficult task.

Once mated, hens lay 10-14 eggs in a nest which is a shallow depression in dirt surrounded by vegetation. Eggs are incubated solely by the female for 28 days. When the poults hatch, they are able to follow the hen to find food within 24 hrs. Their favorite food is acorns, but they also eat, seeds, berries, insects, reptiles, and amphibians. They have been known to frequent backyard bird feeders.

Turkeys have many predators including coyotes, wolves in their range, bobcats, and cougars. Poults are preyed upon by foxes, domestic and feral cats, raccoons, opossums, great-horned owls, and golden eagles.

If threatened, turkeys will almost always run away but they can fly short distances as we have observed on several occasions. I well remember my first encounter with wild turkey many years ago. I saw it ahead of me crossing the road and, never having encountered one previously, wondered what it would do as I approached. It jumped into the air and, flapping its enormous wings loudly, cleared some tall trees nearby and flew into a forest.

What a thrill!

As it happens, that hike in March near Collingwood was my last hike on the Bruce Trail. These old legs that have carried me from Niagara Falls to Tobermory seven times since we started in 2001 can no longer do the job. Ken and Fraser continue to hike it on a weekly basis. I miss it and them greatly.

Update on the Osprey Nest on Christner Rd.: I ceased to see the Ospreys on their nest around the third week of May. Previously I had seen them carrying sticks and fish to the nest. I saw them on the nest briefly around the middle of June and have seen one of the pair sitting atop the pole adjacent to the nest several times since, looking as if they were just hanging around and reminiscing about the old place. A number of possibilities could explain this:

- The eggs did not hatch
- Something happened to the chicks before they matured
- Something happened to one of the adults and the other was not able to care for the chicks on its own.

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Place	Name	PTS	Place	Name	PTS
1	Colton Porchak	348	31	Jan Hallman	296
2	Phil Schmitt	346	32	Gavin Koenig	294
3	Zack Gowland	345	33	Reynold Skowron	294
4	Alex Dumais	343	34	Paul Koenig	294
5	Jody Pfaff	340	35	Evan Hopkins	293
6	Brandon Travers	333	36	Matt Vickers	293
7	Greg Rempel	325	37	Ayden Ziegler	292
8	David Murray	324	38	Noah Cleary	291
9	John Biesel	323	39	Chris Murray	291
10	Peter Westlake	320	40	Adam Roth	290
11	Kaden Eichler	316	41	Peter Woolfrey	289
12	Anthony DiGiovanni	313	42	Len Mueller	289
13	Pierre Plante	311	43	Ryan Cleary	289
14	Timmy Gowland	311	44	Sam Murray	289
15	Bryan Pfaff	310	45	Jason Peart	289
16	James Schlegel	310	46	Lily Wenn	288
17	Kyle Struth	309	47	Rob McGrath	288
18	Malcolm McAuley	307	48	Owen Gomes	287
19	Mark Burns	305	49	Tyler Randerson	287
20	Mike Bisch	304	50	Marissa Schmitt	286
21	Adam Schmitt	304	51	James Aoki	286
22	Sydney Helmke	303	52	Robert Hadley	286
23	Aiden Kooy	303	53	Sara Roth	286
24	Susan Honderich	301	54	Dallas Diebold	285
25	Emily Morrison	301	55	CJ Eagleson	285
26	Amy Papa	301	56	Cooper Honderich	284
27	Laurie Honderich	298	57	Patrick Lee	284
28	Jack Papa	298	58	Richard Knaut	283
29	Patt Miller	298	59	Lucy Alexander	283
30	Bruce Litwiller	297	60	Dave Randerson	283

Congratulations to Colton Porchak for taking the leader prize for this month's Baseball Pool winning a gift certificate from EJ's of Baden



Also congratulations to Zack Gowland for taking the lead in July, winning a gift certificate from Mercato Restaurant .



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"That is wonderful!" Henry replies. "Don't be so thrilled," his friend tells him. "You have a tee-off time scheduled for Saturday."

A golfer standing on a tee overlooking a river sees a couple of fishermen and says to his partner, "Look at those two idiots fishing in the rain."



Hello sports fans! Thanks for playing baseball with us! There are 340 eager players entered in this year's Outlook Baseball Pool. You can follow your stats which are updated daily on the site. The Outlook draws the stats on the 7th of the month. To follow your stats, log on to our website at www.badenoutlook.com click on sports pool and choose "baseball", then choose "Quick access" and pool name is outlookbaseball and the password is quest. On left bar, click on 'ranking' to view your stats. Have Fun and Good Luck!





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With a playful dance Ned excitedly showed off his new orthopedic shoes, "... and they are specifically designed to help guys like me who walk like a duck!!" Without looking up from her paper Mary-Lou mumbled, "Waddle they think of next?"

(brilliantly co-written by Cam Anderson)

Little Emma, Ned's rather noisy neighbour, was telling him about their new flooring: "... AND IT CAME IN THESE BOXES AND IT SNAPS TOGETHER IN LONG STRIPS AND IT'S MADE FROM ALL KINDS OF NATURAL STUFF LIKE THE GROUND SHEEP BONES FROM THE PROCESSING PLANT..."

Ned couldn't help himself, "Oh, it's lamb-in-it?"

(inspired by Hannecke Isert-Bender)

The Starship Enterprise is being forced through a giant space sieve by an evil omnipotent entity....

Captain Kirk to his Chief Engineer.

"SCOTTIE! You!... must!... do!... something!... fast!"

Scottie. "I'm giving her all she's got Captain, but she can't stand the strain!"



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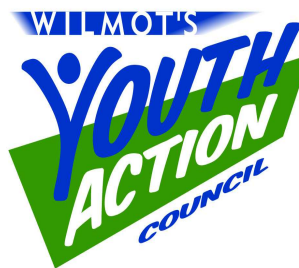
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Hello Wilmot!

I hope you are enjoying the sunshine and gorgeous weather. While you have been enjoying your summer we have been busy getting ready for another busy year of Youth Action Council. We want to highlight the changes that are occurring this year with the first

being one a *new night*. Wilmot's Youth Action Council and Jr. Youth Action Council will now be on **Monday Evenings**.

The first meetings will be held on Monday September 11th 2017 at the Wilmot Recreation Complex.

Jr. Youth for Grades 7 & 8 Students will be from 6:00pm – 7:00pm in the Program Room

YAC for grades 9- 5th year will be 7:00pm-9:00pm in the Program Room (then the Youth Centre).

We are excited about the changes and hope to bring you a bigger and better Youth Action Council!

Feel free to contact us at wilmotsyouthactioncouncil@gmail.com or through facebook, Instagram or twitter.

Remember, Active Youth lead to Active Adults!

— Lacey Smith, YAC Facilitator

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES ON PAGE 10

1. The third room. Lions that haven't eaten in three years are dead. That one was easy, right? ... move on.
2. The woman was a photographer. She shot a picture of her husband, developed it, and hung it up to dry (shot; held under water; and hung).
3. Charcoal, as it is used in barbecuing.
4. Sure you can name three consecutive days: yesterday, today, and tomorrow!
5. The letter "e," which is the most common letter used in the English language, does not appear even once in the paragraph.



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Reginald Sr., Reggie Jr., Sylvia, and Wayne Simpson took their Baden Outlook to Lobster Cove Head, Rocky Harbour Gros Morne Park, Newfoundland.



Wingsuit BASE jumpers Adam Schaaf and Adam McShannock took a copy of the Baden Outlook to the summit of Monte Brento in Italy for a wingsuit BASE jump off the mountain. The Baden Outlook made a 45 second flight before Adam deployed his parachute and landed safely.

A group of 35 cruised for 16 days in the Baltic Sea and visited several interesting countries in May. Doug and Mim Miller took the Baden Outlook and saw the scenic lookout in Tallinn, Estonia.



The Hoffmans invade Calgary! Seen with the Baden Outlook is Jennifer, Deb, Waid, Tracy, and Charlotte.



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Nigel and Cheryl Gordijk took their Outlook along to in Tropea, a seaside town in the Calabria region of Italy, to celebrate their 20th Wedding Anniversary.



Donna and Bob Grigg and Kathy and Mike Tovey took the Baden Outlook along to the Grand Ole Opry, Nashville, Tennessee.



Stacey Gerber took her Outlook to Fátima, Portugal, where it is said that it was 100 years ago this year that three children saw the Virgin Mary (1917).



Luke and Delores Schwartzentruber and Brian and Anna Feirling wanted to be the first to celebrate Canada Day so they went to Signal Hill, Newfoundland with their Baden Outlook for 6 am celebrations!

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The Baden Outlook went along with Barry and Pat Fisher, her sister Cathy and Martin VanBeek as they travelled to the Maritimes and saw the tide out at Hopewell Rocks, New Brunswick .



Rene and Sandy Eby took thier Outlook along to a visit with their daughter Laura Eby in Yellowknife, NT.

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Brian and Irene Allison with their Australian friends Richard and Barbara and the Baden Outlook at the most Easterly point in mainland Australia - The Lighthouse at Byron Bay.

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Reflections of Wilmot

Submitted by Kately Shantz

How do we celebrate birthdays? With gifts and cake and parties. But birthdays are also a time to reflect on the past, and to look towards what the future might hold. In celebration of Canada's 150th birthday, Community Care Concepts and Wilmot Family Resource Centre have partnered to do just that in a project called *Reflections of Wilmot*.

Supported by a grant from the Township of Wilmot's Discover Your Wilmot - Canada 150 fund, we are collecting input and ideas from the residents of Wilmot Township, to see what

people of all ages love, remember, and look forward to in Wilmot. Two students tasked with this job for the summer have already begun attending community events and interviewing community members about what Wilmot means to them. At events, attendees are asked to fill out a sign with the title "My Wilmot Is..." with a memory, picture, words, or any sort of demonstration of what they appreciate or enjoy about this Township. These can be favourite memories, landmarks, events, activities, or something you would miss if you moved away. A photo is then taken of the person with their sign, and at the end of the summer, many of these pictures will be pieced together with the interviews to create a video about Wilmot, for Wilmot.

Our hope is that, through this project, we can capture and record some of the things-past and present-that make and will continue to make Wilmot such a unique and wonderful place to live.

If you know of any events or groups that would be interested in being a part of this project, please contact Katelyn Shantz at katelyn.s.shantz@gmail.com before the end of August.



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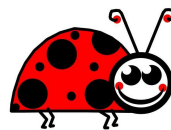
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Bread: Try sourdough, sprouted, or whole grain. Sourdough may not be 100% whole grain but white wheat, when fermented as it is with sourdough, does not spike blood sugar and the fermentation process adds nutrients. If you can find 100% whole grain sourdough, even better. When buying regular whole wheat, spelt, kamut, or rye breads, look for “100% whole grain” on the label. Read the ingredient list, if you are not sure. If it says “enriched flour” then it contains white flour. Buy organic where possible.

Candy: Dark chocolate (70% cocoa solids or higher), sulfite-free dried fruit, and/or raw nuts & seeds are the healthy option. There are candies made with evaporated cane juice and no food colorings; sometimes they are even organic and these would be a better option than commercial candy for special occasions. Look for them in your health food store or the health food section of your grocery store.

Cheese: Look for raw milk organic aged cheese like cheddar and parmesan. Goat cheese (feta, chèvre), sheep cheese, and organic dairy soft cheeses are better than the conventional options. There are vegan options for cheese – make sure they are non-GMO as many are made with soy.

Cooking oils: Extra-virgin cold-pressed olive oil, high-oleic sunflower oil, grape seed oil, broth, or rice bran oil are best instead of refined corn, soybean, or

canola. Avoid hydrogenated fats such as margarine and shortening. Butter, ghee, and coconut oil are good replacements.

Cream sauce: If you are looking for a lower calorie-option, try yogurt sauce (see recipe), tomato sauce, vegetables in broth, pesto, olive oil & garlic as good substitutes. As a treat, or if calories are not an issue, cream sauce made with organic cream will always be allowed. Full-fat coconut milk is also a good substitute for cream.

Ground beef: Try Non-GMO tempeh, ground turkey, or chicken for chili, lasagna, pizza.

Hamburgers: Make your own (see recipe) or look for organic beef, chicken, or turkey burgers. Veggie or bean burgers should be from non-GMO Sources.

Homemade Burgers

- 1 lb lean ground beef, ground chicken or turkey
- 1 egg
- ½ tsp sea salt
- ¼ tsp black pepper
- ½ cup onion, chopped fine
- 1 clove garlic, chopped

Mix all the ingredients together in a bowl. Divide the meat into four portions and form each portion into a patty. Refrigerate until ready to cook (should be same day) or freeze for future use (only freeze if the meat was not frozen originally). Cook on grill or broil in the oven.

Hot Dogs: Look for organic nitrate-free all beef hotdogs or nitrate-free chicken or turkey dogs. Look for non-GMO veggie dogs.



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1. To keep potatoes from budding, place an apple in the bag with the potatoes
2. When a cake recipe calls for flouring the baking tin, use a bit of dry cake mix instead and there won't be any white mess on the outside of the cake.

3. Wrap celery in aluminum foil when putting in the refrigerator and it will keep for weeks.
4. Cure for headaches: take a lime, cut it in half and rub it on your forehead. The throbbing will go away.
5. Don't throw out all that leftover wine. Freeze into ice cubes for future use in casseroles and sauces.
6. Pre-soak pasta and it will cook in about 60 seconds
7. Instantly core a head of iceberg lettuce by slamming it down on a cutting board.
8. Use a spoon to peel a kiwi from the inside out.
9. Microwave an ear of corn and it'll fall right out of the husk.
10. When making French fries, use an apple slicer to quickly cut potatoes into perfect wedges.



1. Buy mashed potato mix. Keeps in the cupboard for up to a year.
2. Go to the bakery! Oh heck—they'll even decorate it for you!
3. Celery? Never heard of it!
4. Take a lime, mix it with tequila, chill and drink! *All* your pains go away!
5. Left over wine???? HELLO!!!!
6. Noodle, smoodle... eat Kraft Dinner!
7. Lettuce... that's for rabbits.
8. Kiwi... that's just mean... isn't that a bird?
9. Isn't that like Jiffy Popcorn?
10. Oh sure, clever... Or buy them frozen and pop 'em in the oven!

As you can see, my tips are more brilliant than hers, giving me lots of time to chat with my friends.



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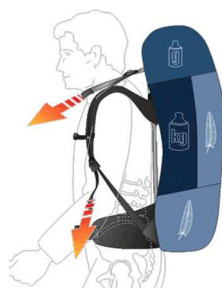
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With back to school almost upon us (sorry for bringing that up in August!), it's time to talk backpacks. These are an important purchase for every back-to-school season, but if you don't know exactly how to choose, load, and wear them, they can be a literal pain in the back. Even the neck, head, and shoulders can be affected by a poorly worn backpack. More than 50 percent of young people experience back pain by their teenage years. Research shows that one cause could be improper use of backpacks.

Carrying a heavy backpack that is improperly distributed can result in poor posture and strain the spinal column. Kids often throw their backpacks over just one shoulder, but this forces the muscles and spine to compensate for the uneven weight. It's always best to educate kids on wearing both straps to ensure even distribution of weight from side to side.



One consideration to keep in mind is the material that you choose. This may help keep the backpack itself light. Using materials like vinyl or canvas rather than leather helps keep weight down. Another thing to keep in mind is finding a backpack that has two wide, adjustable, padded shoulder straps, as well as

a hip or waist strap. You want to make sure the pack fits properly. The size of the back pack should be proportionate to the wearer's torso length (between hips and armpits).

When packing, keep in mind they are not going away for a weekend! Make sure they are carrying only what they need for the day, and that the weight is distributed evenly. The total weight of the pack should be no more than 10 to 15 percent of the wearer's own body weight. Pack the heaviest objects closer to the body, and place bumpy or odd-shaped ones on the outside.

Helping your children put their backpacks on is a good idea as well. Put the pack on a flat surface at waist height, then slip on the pack one shoulder at a time. Adjust the straps to fit comfortably. Remember when lifting a pack to use arms and legs and to bend at the knees.

The proper way to wear a pack is to use both shoulder straps, making sure they are adjusted so that the pack fits snugly to the body, without dangling to one side. Backpacks should never be worn over one shoulder. If there is a waist strap, use it for added stability.

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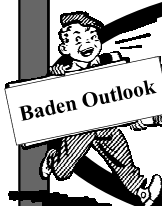
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- * Hitting, kicking, poking, pushing, biting, pulling hair, or any unwanted touch.
- * Threatening to harm you or your children. Once there has been a threat, the fear is present.

Sexual abuse:

- * Any unwanted touch or comment that is sexual in nature.

Verbal Abuse:

- * Name calling, insulting, ridiculing, humiliating, put downs.

Emotional abuse:

- * More subtle, but even more damaging.
- * Implied messages that you are not good enough, important, competent, intelligent, or lovable.
- * Suggestions that there is something wrong with you and that you have no value.

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The Cynical Philosopher

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- ◆ Today a man knocked on my door and asked for a small donation towards the local swimming pool. I gave him a glass of water.
- ◆ I find it ironic that the colors red, white, and blue stand for freedom until they are flashing behind you.
- ◆ A recent study has found that women who carry a little extra weight live longer than the men who mention it.
- ◆ Relationships are a lot like algebra. Have you ever looked at your X and wondered Y?
- ◆ Did you know that dolphins are so smart that, within a few weeks of captivity, they can train people to stand on the very edge of the pool and throw them fish?
- ◆ My therapist says I have a preoccupation with vengeance. We'll see about that.
- ◆ I think my neighbour is stalking me as she's been googling my name on her computer. I saw it through my telescope last night.
- ◆ Money talks ..but all mine ever says is good-bye.
- ◆ If you think nobody cares whether you're alive, try missing a couple of payments.
- ◆ The pharmacist asked me my birth date again today. I'm pretty sure she's going to get me something.
- ◆ Money can't buy happiness, but it keeps the kids in touch!
- ◆ The reason Mayberry was so peaceful and quiet was because nobody was married. Andy, Aunt Bea, Barney, Floyd, Howard, Goober, Gomer, Sam, Earnest T Bass, Helen, Thelma Lou, Clara and, of course, Opie were all single. The only married person was Otis, and he stayed drunk.

Submitted by Bruce Bousher

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Are We Joking? !! ~ By Bob Price

No I'm not joking, but it's time to close and lock the front door and move on. I've lived almost 22 years in Foxboro and to be honest I feel I'm leaving my long lost home.

I'd like to thank Pat and Barry for giving me the opportunity to share my stories with you and I think you've enjoyed them. It's surprising how many people stop me and remind me of a good one.

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- ♦ Women and cats will do as they please, and men and dogs should relax and get used to the idea.
- ♦ Three friends from the local congregation were asked, "When you're in your casket, and friends and congregation members are mourning over you, what would you like them to say?"
Artie said, "I would like them to say I was a wonderful husband, a fine spiritual leader, and a great family man."
Eugene commented, "I would like them to say I was a wonderful teacher and servant of God who made a huge difference in people's lives."
Al said, "I'd like them to say, 'Look, he's moving!'"
- ♦ Smith climbs to the top of Mt. Sinai to get close enough to talk to God. Looking up, he asks the Lord. "God, what does a million years mean to you?"
The Lord replies, "A minute."
Smith asks, "And what does a million dollars mean to you?"
The Lord replies, "A penny."
Smith asks, "Can I have a penny?"
The Lord replies, "In a minute."
- ♦ Old fella was complaining to his buddy... "I was always taught to respect my elders, but it keeps getting harder to find one".

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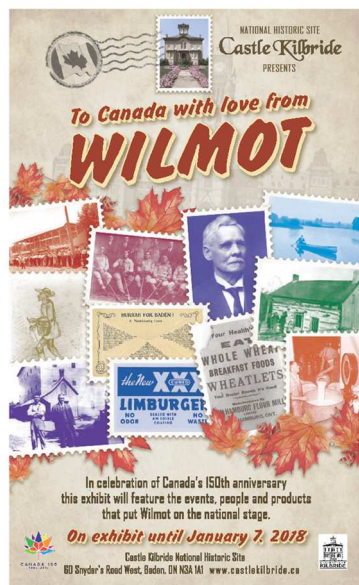
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Six great confusions still unresolved

1. At a movie theatre, which arm rest is yours?
2. In the word scent, is "S" silent or "C"?
3. If people evolved from monkeys, why are monkeys still around?
4. Why is there a "D" in fridge, but not in refrigerator?
5. Who knew what time it was when the first clock was made?
6. If pro and con are opposites, wouldn't the opposite of progress be...congress?

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And remember, when you shop at the New Hamburg Thrift Centre, you are making a difference. For instance, in Lebanon, MCC-supported education programs are reaching out to young Syrian refugees, providing space where they can continue to learn and grow.

At home in her village near Aleppo, Syria, Nisrine Issa had a clear vision of what she wanted for her young daughters. By the time the family made it to Lebanon and House of Light and Hope, an MCC-supported education centre in Beirut, what Issa wanted most for her girls was far more basic.

"Something to make them forget what they saw in Syria," she says.

She turned to the education programs at the centre, hoping to give her daughters a space where they could put the sounds of war behind them and begin to overcome the fear that surfaced whenever they heard an airplane or needed to go out from their home into the neighbourhood. For Syrian refugee children, their parents and the MCC partners who work with them in Lebanon, education is far more than reading and writing. It's a chance for children and youth to move beyond the horrors they've seen. It's an oasis of routine and stability, regardless of the chaos at home. And it's a way that young people and their families can build for the future, even as they wait for war to end.

Girls participate in craft time at MCC partner House of Light and Hope. The centre encourages girls to learn but also to work together and form bonds of support and community. Even craft time is about more than making things. Activities are designed so students learn to rely on each other and work together as a team, knitting together new strands of the ties of friendship and community that were torn when they left Syria.

Basic literacy courses give girls who cannot enroll in school a chance to continue to learn and grow. Classes and tutoring help those who are in school adjust to the education system of a new country.

With each skill that students master, there is a direct link back home. Children learning in a classroom today are the future of their country, a generation that will play a key role in rebuilding after years of war.

Stories like this inspire us, motivate us, and remind us that every purchase at the New Hamburg Thrift Centre is a gift to the world!



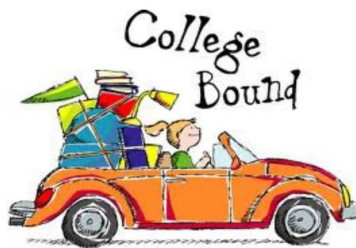
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Whether the house we live in is 300 or 3,000 or 30,000 sq. ft. —the loneliness is the same. And we realize our true inner happiness does not come from the material things of this world.

Whether we fly first or economy class, if the plane goes down --- we go down with it.

Whether we fly first or economy class, if the plane reaches its destination --- everyone arrives at the same time.

Therefore . . . we should realize that when we have mates, buddies and old friends, brothers and sisters, with whom we can chat, laugh, talk, sing, talk about north-south-east-west or heaven and earth -- that is true happiness!

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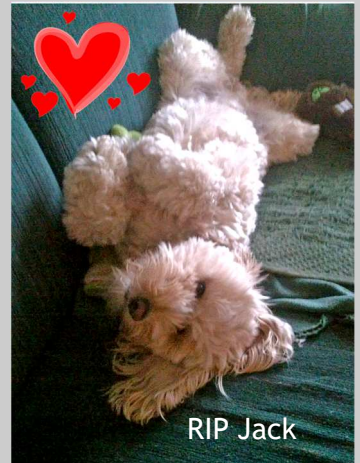
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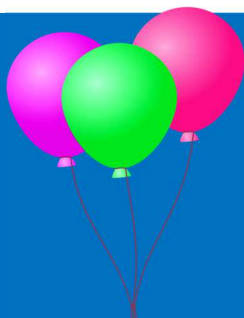
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Interesting People -

Meet Wilmot's New Fire Chief, Rod Leeson

Rod Leeson is Wilmot Township's new Fire Chief, who took over for departing Fire Chief Michael Raine. Rod assumed the position on June 26, 2017.

Rod was born and raised in Markdale, Ontario. After completing high school he enrolled in a mechanical trade program at Fanshawe College in London. Here he became a sheet metal mechanic and a gas fitter, and in 1983 was employed in that trade in London. In 1991 he bought the family business, Pro Hardware in Markdale, so he moved back home. He ran the hardware store until 2012, where he gained valuable business and customer service skills.

While in Markdale, Rod had been active in the Grey Highlands Volunteer Fire Department. After moving to London, he took a leave of absence, but once he returned to Markdale, he resumed his duties at the fire department, moving up the ranks to Captain. In 2008 two stations amalgamated and Rod became District Chief of the newly formed Markdale station.

In 2009 Grey Highlands hired a new Fire Chief, who stayed in that position until 2011, when Rod took over his role. Rod sold his business in 2012, so that he could make the fire Department his sole focus. Grey Highlands includes communities such as Markdale, Flesherton, Feversham, Kimberly, Singhampton, and Lake Eugenia (basically Beaver Valley), which have a population of about 9,500.

Along with his role of Fire Chief, Rod also took on the position of Facilities Manager. In that role he assumed the responsibility of general maintenance for four arenas, and seven halls. This seemed natural for Rod, with his mechanical maintenance background. He also assumed the role of township planner for a short while.

Rod will be a welcome addition to the Senior Management team at Wilmot Township. When asked about goals for the fire department, he replied, "Status quo for now – it is good to assess before making any changes."



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Meet the Prime Ministers that have Found Home at Castle Kilbride

JUNE 29, 2017— Seen is MPP Michael Harris and Regional Chair Ken Seiling along with many who joined together to give official welcome to the latest addition to the Castle Kilbride grounds. We welcome and introduce to you — Prime Ministers Lester B. Pearson and William Lyon Mackenzie King.



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What's in a Saying

BARK UP THE WRONG TREE —Originating back when hunting was still a major sport, this phrase came from when animals were used to track, catch or retrieve prey. Dogs were used in the chasing of raccoons, which was chiefly undertaken at night and were trained to indicate the tree in which the animal had taken refuge by barking at it. Of course, even dogs can err and, at times, barked up the wrong tree.

ASS OVER TEAKETTLE — topsy-turvy phrases suggesting the same idea: “head over heels.” The expression was first known from a phrase in William Carlos Williams’ story “[White Mule](#).” A great idiom from a great writer.

BEAT AROUND THE BUSH —Someone who doesn’t get to the point is said to “beat around the bush.” The origin of this phrase is, undoubtedly, from hunting, and more specifically from the hunting of boars. A ferocious animal, it often hid in the undergrowth and beaters were employed and ordered to go straight in to chase it out. But very much aware, and afraid, of the animals’ sharp tusks, they much preferred to merely “beat around the bush,” a practice strongly disapproved of by their masters.

BREAK A LEG — To wish an actor prior to his going on stage to “break a leg” is a well-known practice. A pretty strange wish, actually it is meant magically to bring him luck and make sure that his performance will be a success. From the superstitious age it was thought that jealous forces, always present, are only

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too anxious to spoil any venture. A good luck wish would alert and provoke them to do their evil work, whilst a curse will make them turn their attention elsewhere. The underlying principle is the belief that if you wish evil, then good will come. I'm sure it's called reverse psychology these days.

GODSPEED — Essentially, the phrase godspeed holds the intention of a personal blessing. It is a somewhat old-fashioned saying meaning genuine concern. The intent is to convey hope or desire for another person to successfully accomplish or complete a difficult task, mission, or journey either currently underway or about to be undertaken. Taken from a Middle English phrase *God spede* (“may God cause you to succeed”).



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Members of “Terry’s Team” are all cancer survivors who contribute to the Terry Fox Run, as participants or volunteers. Here are some of the survivors who call Wilmot their home.

Jennifer Roote — Jennifer was diagnosed with Stage 2 cervical cancer at the age of 38. “It was caught just in time before it spread,” she says. “With a modified radical hysterectomy, I was completely cured. Otherwise, I would have had an average of 5 years left. I had a negative pap only one year earlier. I’d already had three amazing children, so I lost nothing.” Jennifer is philosophical and full of hope. “I am extremely grateful for my survival, and the years of adventures yet to come.”



Jim Dwyer — Jim is a two-time survivor, and one of our most enthusiastic volunteers. He had surgery to remove the cancerous part of a lung in 1977, and in 2011 he was treated for throat cancer. More recent pathology indicates all the cancer appears to have been destroyed. Jim says, “By the Grace of God and good medical science, I am here to discuss these issues today.”

Paul Mackie — Paul was diagnosed with melanoma twice, and went through a series of ultrasounds and several rounds of

chemotherapy. He had to think hard about whether or not to undergo treatment, knowing it would leave him feeling weak and sick. Worried that he might be unable to help take care of his children – or himself – required soul-searching. At the age of 45, Paul knew he had a life worth fighting for, especially for his family, including two then-young daughters. Paul had successful surgery and lengthy chemotherapy treatment, but managed to retain a positive attitude. “It’s not all that bad a scenario. You’ve got to try anything you can.”



Susan Macallum — Susan discovered she had breast cancer at 57, following a routine mammogram. She had two surgeries, plus a series of radiation treatments. The year she turned 65, Susan had a recurrence of breast cancer, a different kind and more severe. “I had surgery and chemo treatments, which made me very ill, and again a series of radiation treatments.” That took 7 months to complete, and 3 years to feel well again. “However, I am grateful to be here and would not be if not for the wonderful medical care available.”



The Wilmot Terry Fox Run is on Sunday, September 17 at the New Hamburg Fall Fair. Registration starts at 12:30pm. www.wilmotterryfox.ca/join/

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The glory of gardening: hands in the dirt, head in the sun, heart with nature. To nurture a garden is to feed not just on the body, but the soul. ~ Alfred Austin



This month's tree: Paper Bark Birch (*Betula papyrifera*) makes a lovely accent to a yard with both summer and winter interest. It is a small to medium-sized tree, often with many stems, up to 30 metres tall. In forests, it has a slender trunk that often curves before extending to the narrow, oval-shaped crown. In the open, it is pyramid-shaped.

Paper birch prefers zone 6 and colder growing over 100 years. It can grow in most soil types but likes deep, well-drained soil. In older trees, the bark is white, with flaking in strips to reveal a pinkish or salmon colored inner bark. Often small black marks and scars colour the trunk. Younger than five years, the bark appears a brown red color with white markings. The high oil content in the bark gives the birch its waterproof and weather resistant characteristics. When you walk in the woods and see a fallen birch, the wood will rot away leaving the hollow bark intact. The fall color is a bright yellow color.



Deer can eat birch, hares browse paper birch seedlings, and beavers will also feed on the tree. The seeds of paper birch are part of the diet of many birds and small mammals including chickadees and voles. Yellow bellied sapsuckers drill holes in the bark of paper birch to get at the sap; this is one of their favourite trees for feeding on.

Often you see leaves mired by the birch leaf miner that is not native to Canada. ("Non-native pest" is a too often mentioned phrase with our trees!) The leaf miner will not kill the tree so no intervention is required.

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.
- ⇒ Tomatoes: water by hand at the root and **avoid the foliage** to prevent blight.
- ⇒ 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
- ⇒ Great time from now into the fall to plant any perennials, and especially fall-flowering perennials
- ⇒ Prune summer bloomers. Shrubs that bloomed in summer may be pruned in August. A light pruning to remove spent blooms and reshape the shrub is best.
- ⇒ Plan perennial beds for fall and winter color with ornamental grasses, fall-blooming bulbs, and hardy heaths and heathers
- ⇒ Stop fertilizing winter hardy plants like evergreens, trees, shrubs, and roses.

WHS's Meeting: Wed., Sept. 13th, 7:00 pm Wilmot Recreation Centre, upstairs in Meeting Room A, 2nd floor. **Our Speaker, Peter Raspberry**, will be speaking about the wonderful wonders of nature, **Gaia's Gifts**. As a former Outdoor Ed Specialist with the Waterloo School Board, Peter has amazing photos and stories of flora and fauna of our region. Junior Gardener Awards. Free meeting, 50/50 draw (bring a loonie or toonie), door prizes and social with tea/coffee with snacks.

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