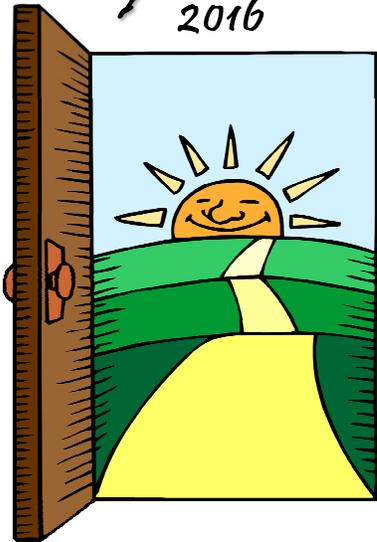


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Baden's Fishing Derby is Back!



The Baden Community Association is happy to announce the return of the popular fishing derby, Saturday, June 4th at the Millpond on Foundry Street. There will be 10 tagged fish worth \$50, with prizes, barbecue, and more!

Registration begins at 6 am. There is no cost to attend.

See page 4 for more details.

Mark your calendars for May 28th and get busy cleaning out those bulging drawers, dusty cupboards, and overloaded garages for the upcoming Baden Community Garage Sale.

A perfect time to lighten your load and make some extra cash, while visiting with your neighbours!



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This paper is priceless - Please have one!

Talking with Ed

~ Talkin' Trash!



Sweden and Norway are ranked number two and three in the best places in the world to live, according Lifestyle9.org, and are very progressive thinking countries. I recently read an article about Sweden, on how they dispose of their garbage – they burn it! My first reaction was “that’s not progressive, that’s irresponsible.” Upon further reading, I am reconsidering.

Swedes recycle almost half of their waste (47 per cent), while the rest is burned in waste to energy incinerators. In 2002, Sweden adopted a ban on putting biodegradable waste in landfills. Across Sweden, 950,000 homes are heated by burning trash; and the resource also provides electricity for 260,000 homes throughout the country. By burning the garbage, only one per cent of it ends up in landfill sites.

Although garbage-infused smoke sounds highly poisonous, thanks to electric filters that give the particles a negative charge, the smoke is almost entirely non-toxic carbon dioxide and water, which are cleaned again before release. Because waste in landfills generates methane, a concentrated form of CO₂, the Swedish Municipal Association estimates that every ton of garbage saves 1,100 pounds of CO₂ equivalent.

The biggest problem that Sweden experiences is that they are running out of trash to keep their ovens running. Last year they brought in 100,000 tons of foreign garbage, mostly from Britain, in addition to the 435,000 tons supplied by Swedish municipalities.

Back in Ontario, I cringe to think of the twelve-year agreement which ended on December 31, 2010 between the City of Toronto and Michigan, to ship their garbage to that state. Think of the pollution and extra traffic on the roads.

Here in Waterloo Region, our landfill site on Erb Street opened in 1972. The site covers 125 hectares, 71 of them dedicated to land filling. The site will reach a capacity of 15 million tonnes and it is anticipated to operate until at least 2030. The region does an excellent job of encouraging recycling, which is a bonus for all of us. The first ever Blue Box program started in Kitchener in 1983 and now millions all over the world are recycling!

The landfill site sits on the Waterloo Moraine, which is the largest of 14 moraines in Waterloo Region spanning 400 square kilometres. The Waterloo Moraine provides drinking water for over 300,000 people and 75% of the Region’s potable water. Water might be the most important commodity in years to come.

The region will eventually have to think about a replacement for the Waterloo landfill site. One of the problems would be finding a municipality which will accept it. Perhaps incinerators might be a viable option and make a landfill site an easier sell. Time will tell. Until next month, Ed...



The Kentucky Derby Comes to Town

We had the privilege to have been invited to the annual Kentucky Derby Party at the Elwoods on May 7th, where they did it up in usual fashion with fine derby attire required. I’ve never seen so many outlandish big hats! There were real horses present, along with the convenience of an outdoor television for watching the race, and a bookie to keep track of the odds and friendly bets. There was a comedy skit with a tiny jockey (Fred Elwood) who convinced us not to bet on him!

All proceeds of the day went to support the Humane Society.



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And as always, it’s priceless ~ Please Have One!

Greetings from ~
Outlook Headquarters

Yay! It's May!

As I look back to the previous May issues, it seems to be my slogan for this month. Well, it is an exciting month as you will see in this very busy issue—reflecting the very busy community—so let's all say... Yay, to that!



The emails were flying in faster than I could manage, with events and activities galore. The sunny weather and fresh air can take some credit for some of this fresh energy, but the people around here are just buzzing! Be sure to mark your calendars so you don't miss out on anything. May 27-28 brings the annual Mennonite Relief Sale, and if you've never been there you must check it out, see page 39 to learn more about it. Also, Wellesley Idol tryouts are held May 29th, for the competition held in September. And remember that big garbage and yard waste pickup in Wilmot is the week of June 6-10. As barbeque season begins, remember to use your green bins for all your food waste, paper plates, cups, and napkins too.

We are delighted with the many folks who take their Baden Outlooks along on their vacations—to think to pack it, strategize the photo shoot setting and then submit it to us on their return home! *(Simply email your photo to us with a brief description of your trip).* I wish there were room to share all the amazing stories of their journeys, and to display the full picture (instead of a cropped version) of the background setting, as the landscapes seen are beautiful! We can't wait to see where the Outlook will travel this summer.



The Outlook sports pool changes gears as we begin the baseball stats, with 352 entries. See page 14 to see if you are on the leader board. We are happy to announce the final winners of the hockey pool. Congratulations to Hannah Litwiller for being the year end winner in the adult hockey pool and to Megan Hopkins for being the grand winner of the kids hockey pool!

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As you will see on page 12, Grand River Transit now offers bus service from New Hamburg to The Boardwalk in Waterloo, making stops in Baden and Petersburg. Check out the schedule and take advantage of this service, costing only \$3. As of recent reports, from April 25 to 29, there were 127 Revenue Passengers and 168 Boardings on Route 77 – Wilmot. Revenue from this was about \$286. Most people paid by Pass (45), Cash (44), and Transfers (41) with 29 using Adult Tickets...That's not too bad for the first five days of service.

...till next month, Pat

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Baden ~ Our Town

The Baden Community Association would like to say thanks to those who came out to join the team in the spring-cleaning blitz on April 23. There were 93 volunteers who gloved up and collected 91 big bags of garbage—in just 2 hours. Thanks also goes to Tim Horton's for supplying coffee, Mac's Variety which donated slushies to the volunteers, and to the sunshine, which also made a pleasant appearance! As the event came to a close, the BCA handed wildflower seed packets to the volunteers to plant throughout Baden... so pretty things could be popping up anywhere throughout the summer!

As the warmer weather comes, the BCA will take their green thumbs to the Foundry Street Parkette to clean out the gardens and start planting flowers. Planning is underway to build the ramps, but unfortunately the ramps must be longer than anticipated to meet code standards to accommodate the safety of wheel chairs and strollers. So, the fundraising continues. We would appreciate any financial support, enabling these ramps to be built quickly so the bridge can be opened and in use for this summer.

Donations can be made at the Township Office and tax receipts will be issued.



Scott and Nolan Snook and Ayden and Ben Ziegler helped with the Earth Day cleanup along Snyder's Road in Baden! It was then collected and put in the truck and taken away.



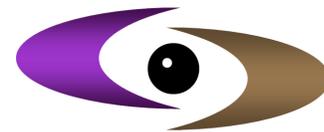
To the past fans of the fishing derby—the BCA is excited to re-launch this event on June 4th, with thanks to the grant given from the township. So get out your fishing license, untangle your fishing pole, and meet down at the Millpond that Saturday morning—registration begins

at 6 am, with no cost to attend. A shipment of 600 trout is to be dumped into the pond; there will be no fishing allowed for the week before the derby. Please be mindful of the "No Fishing" signs that will be posted there. Drinks, snacks, and worms will be available to purchase. Children should have adult supervision. There will be 10 tagged fish worth \$50 each which must be claimed by 4 p.m., with a limit of six fish per person.

Energy is building and the committees are meeting as the 4th Annual Baden Corn Festival is gearing up. Watch the Outlook for more info or you can check it out on Facebook.

BCA is delighted to see new faces at meetings, and as always, you are welcome to join in anytime. The meetings are held the last Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the basement at the township hall.

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We are committed to donating a portion of our proceeds on a bi-monthly basis in order to support and help grow this community.

Dr. Pierre Plante with Optimist, Matt Campbell

Waterloo Regional Police Service and Optimist Club of Baden

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Now that May is here, our thoughts are turning to summer vacation and booking our camping adventures. Everyone gets so excited for these getaways, our furry friends included. If you are planning on including them on your camping excursions, a little planning ahead of time will go a long way.

Rules regarding dogs vary from campground to campground. It is always advised to ask the campground if dogs are allowed before you book, and if so, what the campground rules are regarding our furry friends. Be knowledgeable about diseases that can be contracted through wildlife, plants, and insects in the area. The campground may be able to advise you of that before you book. It is always a good idea to use tick and flea prevention while you are camping. Your pet has a higher risk of acquiring ticks and fleas in the greater outdoors!

When travelling to your destination, remember to stop regularly along your travel route to allow your dog to have a bathroom break, drink water, and get some exercise. It is always a good idea to try to make your dog's travel area like home with a dog bed, blanket, toys, etc. Always be sure to bring your pet's health record with you and be aware of where the closest veterinary hospital is to your campsite.....just in case!

Once at your campsite, allow time for your dog to adjust to the new surroundings. Never leave your dog unattended when it's outside. Keep your dog leashed, as this aids with keeping your pet safe, and from becoming an unwanted visitor at neighbouring campsites. Respect campground rules regarding off-leash and on-leash areas. Remember to remove any leftover dog food after mealtime and store in a place which will not attract unwanted wildlife and insects. It is very important to always pick up after your dog, even if it is in a treed or forest area. Walkers, hikers, bikers, etc., will be using the area as well. It is a good idea to carry an environmentally-friendly dog bag to dispose of your dog's waste in appropriate trash containers.

It is important to leash your dog well away from your campfire. You can tether the leash to you or to a stake, a picnic table leg or RV handle. For a larger roaming area, use an expandable leash or a dog tie-out. Another suggestion is to tie a rope between two trees, and secure the leash to the rope for a dog run. Remember to keep a watchful eye on your dog to make sure it is safe from its leash getting tangled around tent poles, stakes, chairs, picnic table, trees, etc.

With a little pre-planning and a watchful eye, your camping excursion will be one that your furry friend will love! ENJOY!

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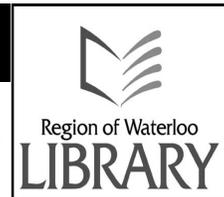
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Checking out the Baden Library



The One Book, One Community (OBOC)

The OBOC committee announced, on Thursday, April 21st, its 15th anniversary selection, the book, *A House in the Sky*, by Amanda Lindhout, renowned author, speaker, and journalist.

A House in the Sky is a vivid, suspenseful, and finely written novel that tells the searingly intimate story of an intrepid young woman and her search for compassion in the face of unimaginable adversity. *A House in the Sky* is Lindhout's 2013 memoir, co-written with journalist Sara Corbett, recounting Lindhout's experience in southern Somalia as a hostage of teenage militants from the Hizbul Islam fundamentalist group.

The book, a New York Times bestseller and multiple award winner, was optioned in 2014 by Megan Ellison to create a screen adaptation. Talks are in process with actress Rooney Mara to play Lindhout in the film.

The One Book, One Community program began in 2001 and is the longest running program of its kind across Canada. OBOC celebrates literacy, promotes Canadian writers, and builds a sense of community through the shared experience of reading. OBOC encourages people across Waterloo Region to read the same book, discuss it, attend an event, and meet the author.

Borrow your copy of this year's OBOC selection from the Baden branch and join in this community reading program. To learn more about OBOC visit oboc.ca.

NEW! Ongoing Book Sale

The Baden branch will be having an ongoing book sale from May to December. Adult and children's books for sale will be refreshed every few weeks. Drop by and check out our book sale cart!

TGIR Teen Book Club

The "Thank Goodness I'm Reading" Teen Book Club is now going to meet year-round. This club is for teens ages 13 and up, meeting the first Wednesday of each month to discuss the book and do fun activities together. Meetings are planned for June 1 and August 3. There will be no meeting in July due to a Summer Reading Club event. Please contact the library to register for this program.



2016 TD Summer Reading Club

Coming in June, get the information you need to participate in the 2016 TD Summer Reading Club. Fun for kids ages 2 and up! There are lots of great programs and activities planned to help keep your kids engaged in reading all summer!

Questions? Contact the Baden branch at 519-634-8933, badenlib@regionofwaterloo.ca

You can also visit rwlibrary.ca for more information about library materials, services and programs.

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When Mahatma Gandhi was studying law at the University, a professor by the name of Peters disliked him intensely and always displayed animosity towards him. And because Gandhi never lowered his head when addressing him, as he expected, there were always arguments and confrontations.

One day Mr. Peters was having lunch at the University dining room when Gandhi came along with his tray and sat next to him. The professor said, "Mr. Gandhi, you do not understand. A pig and a bird do not sit together to eat." Gandhi looked at him as a parent would a rude child and calmly replied, "You do not worry, professor. I'll fly away," and he went and sat at another table.

Peters, red with rage, decided to take revenge on the next test paper, but Gandhi responded brilliantly to all questions. Unhappy and frustrated, Mr. Peters asked him the following question: "Mr. Gandhi, if you were walking down the street and found a package, and within was a bag of wisdom and another bag with a lot of money, which one would you take?"

Without hesitating, Gandhi responded, "The one with the money, of course." Mr. Peters, smiling sarcastically, said, "I, in your place, would have taken the wisdom." Gandhi shrugged indifferently and responded, "Each one takes what he doesn't have."

Mr. Peters, by this time, was fit to be tied. So great was his anger that he wrote on Gandhi's exam sheet the word "idiot" and handed it back to him. Gandhi took the exam sheet and sat down at his desk, trying hard to remain calm while he contemplated his next move. A few minutes later, Gandhi got up, went to the professor and said to him in a dignified but sarcastically polite tone, "Mr. Peters, you autographed the page but you didn't give me a grade!"

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In June of 2012, a single egg was discovered on the roof of the Sun Life tower at Union and King Street in K-W. This egg became an exciting discovery when it was found to belong to an iconic bird, a Peregrine Falcon.



The egg on the roof of Sun Life hatched and "Sunny" became the first known naturally raised peregrine hatched at an inland city in Ontario!

The parents, both with leg bands, were found to be young, inexperienced two-year olds! The

The Peregrine Falcon was once widely distributed throughout the Great Lakes region, living near large bodies of water. Their population declined drastically in the 1940s to 1960s, and disappeared completely from Ontario in 1963. DDT was eventually identified as the culprit in their precipitous decline and was generally banned in both Canada and USA in the early 70s.

Beginning in the late seventies and continuing for twenty years, captive-raised young were released in Ontario in hopes of returning this species to health. In 1986, only one nesting pair was known of in all of Ontario, where it was classified as an endangered species.

Peregrines are the fastest of all animals in the world and are consummate predators, reaching speeds of 110 km/h while in pursuit of prey. Unlike other raptors, they usually take prey in mid-air. Capable of reaching speeds of well over 300 km/h in a dive, they are masters of the sky.

Pointed wing tips and dark sideburns are identifying characteristics of the peregrine. Females may be one-third larger than males. They eat mostly birds, including pigeons, ducks, gulls, jays, and starlings.

Peregrines generally nest on cliff ledges or on tall buildings, where a depression contains 2-4 eggs. The female does the majority of the incubation (30-35 days) while the male hunts for food. By the time they are old enough to fly (40 days), the nestlings can weigh more than their parents. Their excessive weight, untrained muscles, inexperience with flight, and technicalities involved in landing can make the fledglings' first flights very precarious and life threatening! Young that survive will be hunting on their own after 9-12 weeks of age and by autumn will disperse widely.

mother, Statler, was born in Buffalo, New York and the male, Caster, had been born in Cleveland, Ohio. Peregrines have a strong breeding area fidelity and luckily the breeding pair returned in 2013, when they successfully raised three chicks in a microwave dish at the CTV tower across from Grand River Hospital. In the spring of 2014, Statler and Castor were back in the area displaying courtship behaviour, when an unbanded, uninvited female came on the scene. Strong females "rule the roost" and before nesting began, the new female dubbed "Mystery" had taken charge! Their four chicks reached the flying stage, but catastrophe struck when three of the four chicks died from fatal crashes while learning to fly. Statistically, seventy percent of peregrines do not survive past their first year.

In March of 2015 a nest box, financially supported by Waterloo Region Nature, was hoisted onto a top tier of the CTV tower. The next day Mystery and Castor visited and admired the new nest box with all its amenities. Four days later the first egg appeared. A webcam allowed anyone to watch the progress of the 4 young, all of which dispersed last fall.

Since 2012, nine peregrine chicks have now been successfully raised here in the Region.

This year the first egg was laid on March 22. Visit <http://kitchener.ctvnews.ca/mobile/back-for-another-year-ctv-peregrine-falcon-cam-streaming-live-1.2313835> for live webcam coverage from the nest box on the CTV tower.



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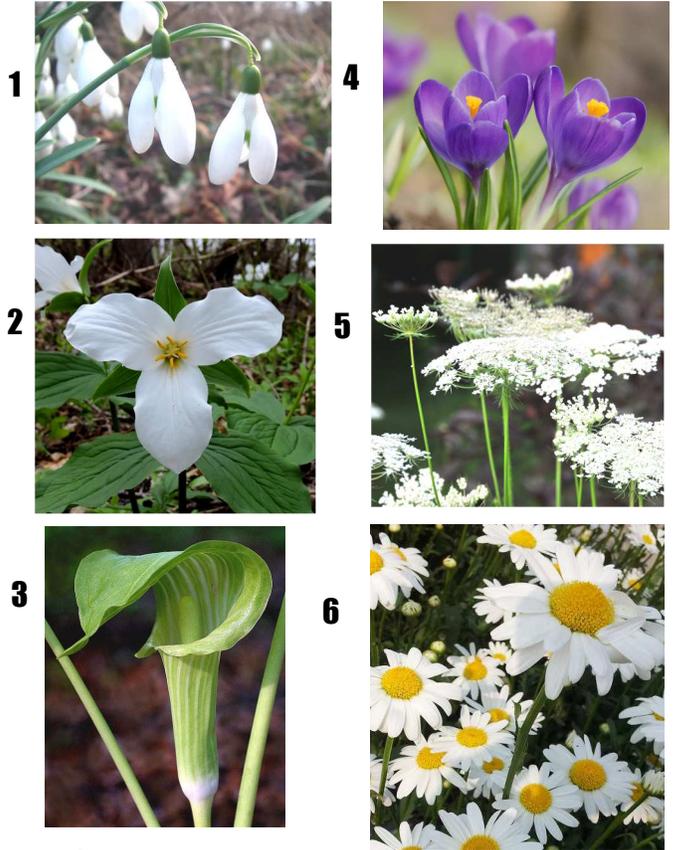
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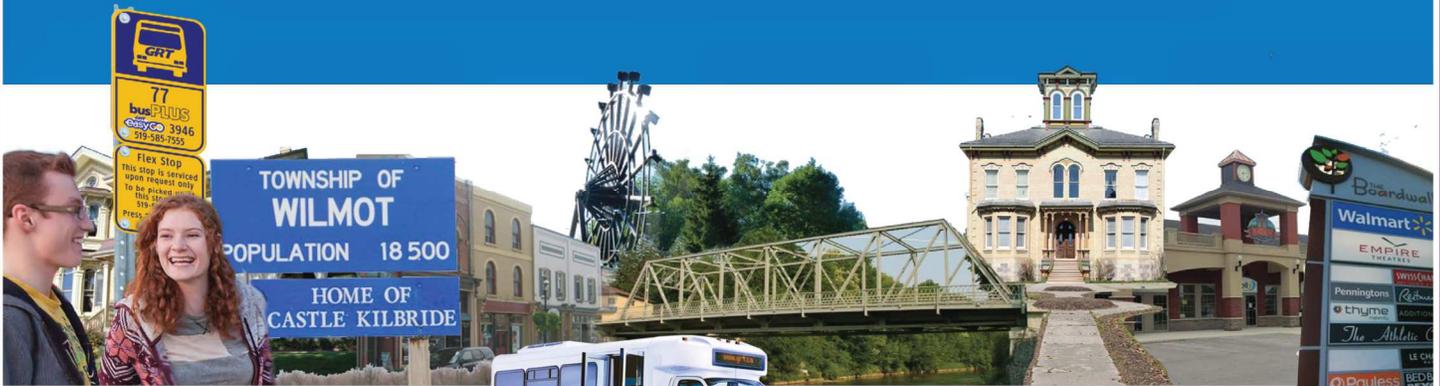
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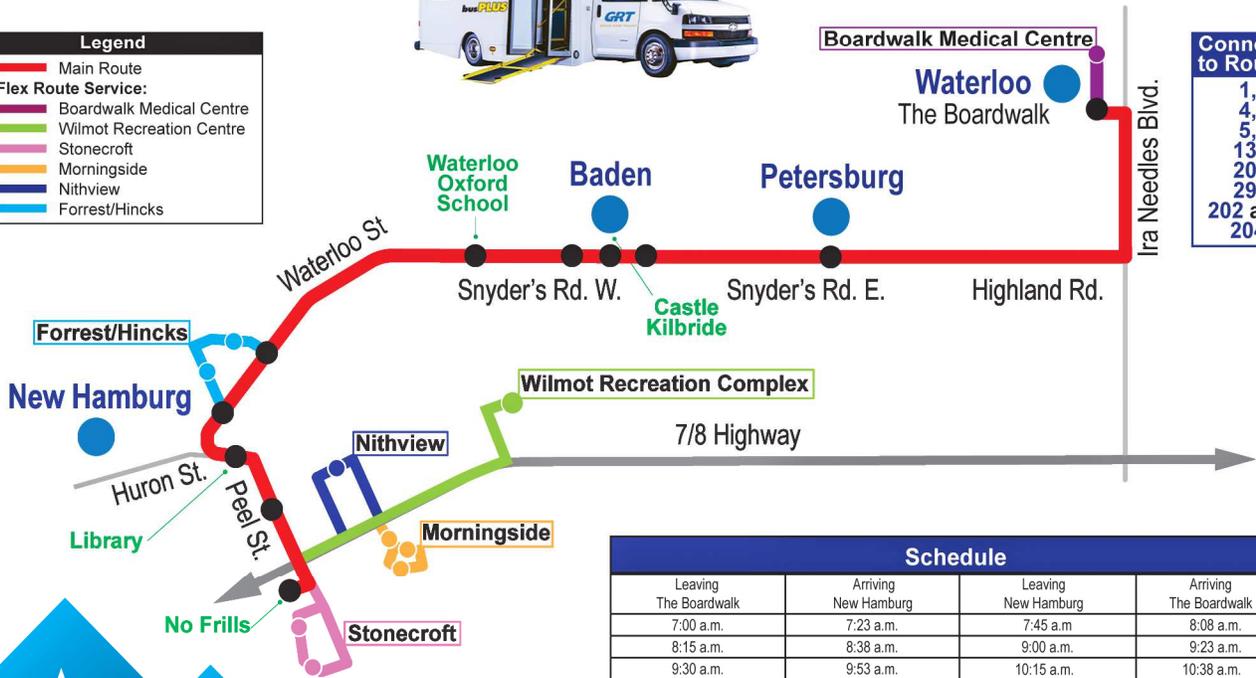
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8:15 a.m.	8:38 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	9:23 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	9:53 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:38 a.m.
		2:35 p.m.	2:58 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:23 p.m.	3:45 p.m.	4:08 p.m.
4:15 p.m.	4:38 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	5:23 p.m.
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6:45 p.m.	7:08 p.m.		



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"Just put yourself in my hands for one year," said the shrink. "Come talk to me three times a week and we should be able to get rid of those fears."

"How much do you charge?" "Eighty dollars per visit," replied the doctor. "I'll sleep on it," I said.

Six months later the doctor met me on the street. He asked why I didn't come to see him about those fears I was having?

"Well, eighty bucks a visit, three times a week for a year, is \$12,480. A bartender cured me for \$10. I was so happy to have saved all that money that I went and bought a new pickup truck."

"Is that so?" With a bit of an attitude he said, "And how, may I ask, did a bartender cure you?"

"He told me to cut the legs off the bed. Ain't nobody under there now."

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Baden Outlook Baseball Pool Stats

Place	Name	PTS	Place	Name	PTS
1	Tristan Wilhelm	113	31	Paul Morrison	98
2	Sam Gingerich	110	32	Ken Alischer	98
3	Rachel de Martines	109	33	Rob Schmitt	98
4	Steamer	106	34	Kristina Ziegler	97
5	Margo Schimus	105	35	Sheldon Martin	97
6	Alf Crabbe	105	36	Jonathan Grebinski	97
7	Rod Lichti	104	37	Tim Wenn	97
8	Hudson Bradshaw	104	38	Matt Bowen	97
9	Jamie Hartman	103	39	Brandon Gingerich	96
10	Bill Grebinski	103	40	Todd Miller	96
11	Tyler Randerson	102	41	Harold Novakowski	96
12	Doreen Dean	102	42	Patt Miller	96
13	Beth Martin	102	43	Gerry Eichler	96
14	Paul Koenig	102	44	Jim Van Every	96
15	Gord Mills	102	45	Maggie Litwiller	96
16	Ryland Carney	101	46	Johnnie Reiner	95
17	Kathleen Rempel	101	47	Blair Camm	95
18	Gabby Hallman	100	48	Sheri Morrison	95
19	Emma East	100	49	Louise Minty	94
20	Taylor Naumann	99	50	Marion Cook	94
21	Sheila Snyder	99	51	Missy Routhier	94
22	Greg Morrison	99	52	Michael Bisch	94
23	Ray Miller	99	53	Emily Danard	94
24	Deb Davinski	99	54	Zach Schwartzentruber	94
25	Meghan Mueller	99	55	Ron Roth	93
26	Joan Campbell	99	56	R. Westfall	93
27	Brett Fraser	99	57	Buzz Morrison	93
28	Kyle Struth	99	58	Jessie Gingerich	93
29	Jake Wiffen	98	59	Paul Kelly	93
30	Shayne Grebinski	98	60	Wayne Simpson	93

Congratulations to  Tristan Wilhelm for taking the leader prize for this month's Baseball Pool, winning a gift certificate from EJ's Baden Hotel

The lucky random draw winner is Michael Bisch, winning a Baden Outlook coat.

Congratulations to Hannah Litwiller and Meghan Hopkins  for winning the final year end prize for the Outlook Hockey Pool, with personalized gifts just for you!



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1	Hannah Litwiller	856	1	Meghan Hopkins	829
2	Breanna Hopyavuori	836	2	Sheanne McGrath	796
3	Amy Papa	830	3	Ayden Ziegler	795
4	Jeff Miller	810	4	Laceylee Egli	780
5	Emily Danard	808	5	Dallas Egli	777



Hello sports fans! Thanks for playing baseball with us! There are 352 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 guest. On left bar, click on 'ranking' to view your stats. Have Fun and Good Luck!



You Must Be Joking!!



Maxine took her car to her mechanic. She told him, "Every time I take any of my friends out in my car, after a while there is this terrible smell!! It never happens when I am on my own."

This quite intrigued the mechanic so he said, "OK, let's go for a spin and see what the problem is." Off they went.

She drove down a one-way street in the wrong direction at 60 MPH, swerving, hitting the curb on both sides of the street, narrowly missed three pedestrians in pedestrian crossings, ran several red lights, and just missed a policeman on street traffic duty. They returned to the shop and she said, "There it is now; there's that terrible smell. Can you smell it?"

"Smell it? Heck lady, I'm sitting in it, you've scared the crap out of me."

Submitted by Bruce Bousher

Penny for your thoughts...It's been 4 years this month since the penny was last minted—is it missed? Save your penny or the penny-loafer will also be retired.



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In 2013, the Lions Club undertook to support a major community endeavour, the construction of a splash pad at the Wilmot Recreation Centre. The lions have committed a \$60,000 contribution over 10 years. In support of this commitment, the Club re-named the mixed tournament as the:

New Hamburg Lions Splash Pad Golf Tournament

The Lions Club are proud to report that the Tournament raised \$7600 in 2014 and \$6800 in 2015. Again this year, the New Hamburg Lions Club invites you to join us by participating in this year's Splash Pad Golf Tournament as we work to meet our continuing commitment to the Wilmot Splash Pad.

TOURNAMENT DETAILS

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- * If I had a dollar for every girl who found me unattractive, they'd eventually find me attractive.
- * I find it ironic that the colors 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.
- * I changed my password to "incorrect," so whenever I forget it the computer will say, "Your password is incorrect."
- * I hate it when people use big words just to make themselves sound perspicacious.
- * Hospitality is the art of making guests feel at home when you wish they really were.



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Then there are doubts about raising a child in a circus environment.

"Our nanny is an expert in paediatric welfare and diet."

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"It doesn't really matter, as long as he fits in the cannon."

Submitted by Bruce Bousher



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Answers from the Wild Flower
Picture Quiz from page 10



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| 1. Snowdrops | 4. Crocus |
| 2. Trillium | 5. Queen Anne's Lace |
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Ask Armand ~



Gary from Baden Asks – I drive by Shantz Church most days and wonder if you can tell me about the history of this church?

Armand says — I sure can Gary! The Shantz Mennonite congregation on Erb Road began services in 1840. The first building, a stone structure, was occupied in 1853 and remodelled in 1900. A brick building in 1929, with another addition in 1988, replaced it. The community was settled in the 1830s; the first settlers were George R. Schmitt and John Schmitt from the Alsace. The congregation originated primarily through immigration from Pennsylvania. At one time the congregation was known as the Upper Street Church. On July 13, 1956 a tornado ripped off the roof of the church.



In 1925 there were 54 members; in 1950, 111; in 1965, 105; in 1975, 102; in 1985, 124; in 2000, 159; in 2005, 146. It was affiliated with the Mennonite Conference of Ontario until 1988 and currently is part of the Mennonite Conference of Eastern Canada (MCEC). Shantz Mennonite is part of the Mennonite Church segment of the Mennonite "family." The language of worship is English; language transition from German occurred in the early 1900s. In 2015 they celebrated their 175th anniversary. This active congregation and Pastor Don Penner welcome guests anytime.



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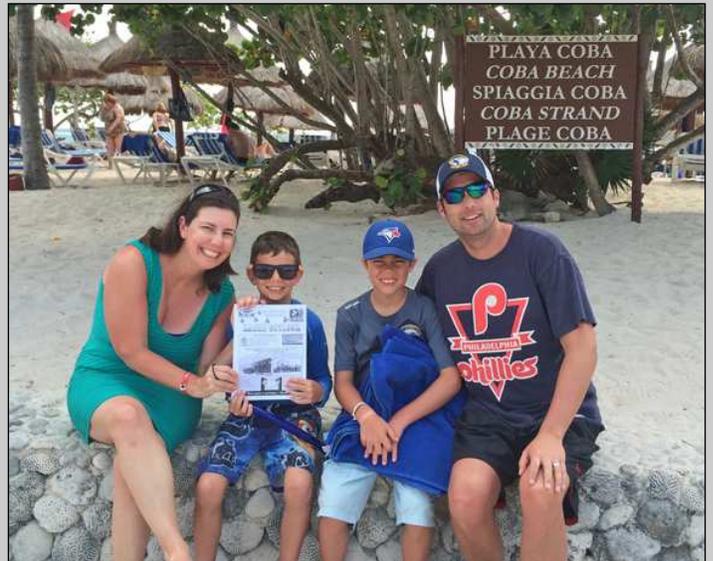
Joe Figliomeni took along the Baden Outlook to Riviera Maya, Mexico, along with his childhood friends from Schreiber, Ontario. They celebrated their 50th birthdays together.



Terry and Christa Gerber took their Baden Outlook to Costa Rica to celebrate their 25th anniversary in May. They are seen at the Arenal Volcano enjoying the view and the sun.



Malcolm and Chloe Duggan at Disney World holding the Baden Outlook during their family vacation in April.



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Stephen and Martha Wenn took their Baden Outlook along to Lausanne, Switzerland, where Stephen was doing research at the Olympic Studies Centre at the IOC headquarters.



Craig and Vicky Thompson, along with Carl and Tara Buckley, took their Outlook to the Memories Paraiso - Azul Resort in Cayo Santa Maria, Cuba.



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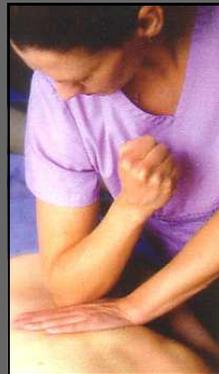
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The Glorious Dandelion



It's that time of year again when we're back into gardening, home improvement, and tending to our yards. We seem driven to keep up with the neighbours on the best manicured lawn, but really—

who decided that dandelions are a disgrace in your grass?

Dandelions are actually good for your lawn. They have wide-spreading roots that help to loosen hard-packed soil, aerate the earth, and help reduce erosion. The deep taproot of the dandelion pulls nutrients such as calcium, nitrogen and other minerals from deep in the soil and makes them readily available to other plants. Dandelions also help to fertilize the grass.

They are pretty and proven to be healthy for your lawn, and some folks even eat them... yes – they are healthy for you too! Dandelion is mostly known as a backyard weed, but it has amazing nutrient qualities and health promoting properties. Dandelion is a source of a variety of nutrients: the leaves and root contain Vitamins (like A, C, K and B-vitamins) as well as minerals (including magnesium, zinc, potassium, iron, calcium, and choline).

It also serves as an abundant natural food source, as all parts of the plant can be eaten. The root is often roasted and used in teas or consumed whole. The leaves make a great addition to salads or other dishes requiring greens and the flowers (while still yellow), can be eaten raw, cooked, or even made into wine!

Traditional cultures have used the dandelion to support digestive and hormone health and it was often consumed to support lactation or to help remedy issues like urinary tract infections.

All parts of the plant can be used in various ways though the roots and leaves are most commonly used as herbs. Who knew that this plant with puffy flowers that grant childhood wishes could offer so much benefit?

Check out just some of the many ways dandelions can benefit you:

- * *Reduces Water Weight--If you're feeling bloated, dandelion tea could provide relief because it acts as a diuretic and increases urine output.*
- * *Helps Promote Liver Health-- Dandelion has been shown to improve liver function by removing toxins and re-establishing hydration and electrolyte balance. It also increases the release of bile.*
- * *Reduce Inflammation--Dandelion contains essential fatty acids, antioxidants, and phytonutrients that all reduce inflammation throughout the body, which can relieve pain and swelling.*

How to Make Dandelion Tea

You can make tea using the greens or the root. At this time of year you should have no trouble finding dandelions, but be sure they have not been treated with pesticides first.

The Leaves: When picking leaves for tea, you want to find the young tender ones. Snip them off right at the root. Wash them, chop them up, and place them, just like you would normal tea, in hot water. Let it steep for 10-15 minutes

The Root: Dig up as much of a dandelion plant as you can get as the plant's taproot is quite long and twisted, and may take some effort to unearth the entire plant. Wash the plants under cold water, snip off the roots and chop up coarsely. Put 2 teaspoons of the root into one quart of boiling water in saucepan, cover the pan and let simmer for few minutes. Remove the pan from the heat. Leave the dandelion root to steep in the covered pan for 40 minutes, then strain and serve.

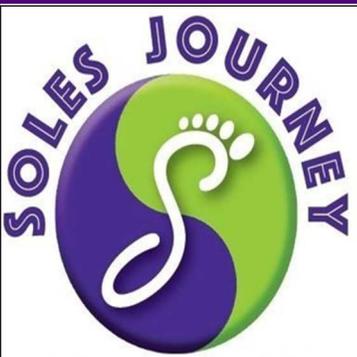


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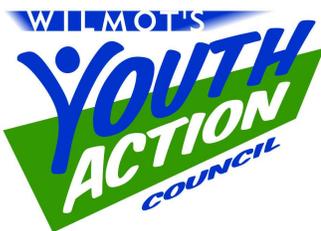
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WOW, another year has come to an end for the Youth Action Council. This year we saw a big change in the dynamic with our youngest group ever! We are excited to say that we had 13 FANTASTIC members who explored the world of planning and leadership over the

last 9 months and I cannot thank these members enough. A Shout Out to returning members Craig Humphrey, Jake Zeigler, Josh Desjardins, and our new members Desiree Bartolf, Kandis Roth, Becky Reaker, Kyle Mackenzie, Jessica Pereira, Tyler Pereira, Jackie Bender, Sarah Rath, and Emily Loch. Thank you YAC members for an incredible year full of challenges, exploration, and many memories. I hope to see you all back next year!

In the meantime, look for us on Canada Day at Scott Park for our Face Painting Fundraiser!

We would also like to thank Pat and Barry Fisher for their continued support of us, and granting us space to communicate with you, our community. We are forever grateful for your help with our advertising, and appreciate this outlet!

Lastly, we would like to thank you, the community for supporting us and letting us know what you want to see, or how we can be involved. Please don't be shy if you would like youth input or youth volunteers. You can always reach us at wilmotsyouthactioncouncil@gmail.com or on Facebook, Twitter or Instagram.

Until September, enjoy the weather and all that Wilmot has to offer!

Lacey Smith, Wilmot's Youth Action Council Facilitator

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- * You know that tingly little feeling you get when you really like someone? That's common sense leaving your body.
- * When I was a child I thought "Nap Time" was a punishment. Now, as a grownup, it feels like a small vacation.
- * If God wanted me to touch my toes, He would've put them on my knees.
- * Last year I joined a support group for procrastinators. We haven't met yet.
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~ By Dr. John A. Papa, DC, FCCP(OR)(C)



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When a small problem develops in our feet, the subtle changes in the way we move can cause a chain reaction of adjustments in our posture and walking mechanics. This can lead to symptoms such as: **localized foot pain, arch and heel pain, along with ankle, knee, hip, and back pain.**

Protecting your feet and choosing proper footwear can go a long way in preventing injury and pain. Below are some helpful tips that can ensure your feet are protected and functioning to the best of their ability.

- Choose footwear that is appropriate for your foot type. For example, people with low arches, called pronators, will need a shoe that provides some degree of stability. A shoe with good cushioning is important for people with high arches, called supinators.
- Select a footwear store with knowledgeable staff who can provide advice on the shoe that best suits your activity, body structure, and type of foot. Shop in the afternoon or evening, as your feet tend to accumulate fluid and swell throughout the day. What may have been comfortable earlier in the day could now feel tight later in the day.
- Remember that not all shoes are created equal. The same

shoe sizes can have different fits depending on the manufacturer. Be sure to try several sizes to find the most comfortable shoe.

- Avoid buying shoes that you feel need a break -in period. Shoes should be comfortable from the first time you put them on.
- Don't cheap out on your shoes! Better quality shoes may cost more but will pay off in terms of support and sturdiness. A mid-priced shoe may offer the best value.
- Do not hesitate to replace footwear after excessive wear as it may not be providing you with proper support and stability.
- Consider custom orthotics to help support your feet. Orthotics are mechanical aids that fit into your shoes as comfortably as an insole and work on your feet much like glasses work on your eyes – they decrease stress and strain on your body by bringing your feet into proper alignment. This helps rebalance your feet and reduces pain and discomfort by enhancing your body's natural movements.
- Remember to exercise regularly and try to maintain a healthy weight. Extra weight adds extra stress on your feet, knees, hips, and back.

In the event that you suffer a muscle or joint injury related to your feet that does not subside, you should contact a licensed health professional. For more information, visit www.nhwc.ca.

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This is a self-directed tour and will be held rain or shine. Not suitable for children under twelve. No food, smoking, or cameras permitted in the homes. We regret the homes are not wheelchair accessible. Tickets are \$25.00 and are available after May 2nd at: Heart'n Home Creations, 115A Peel Street, New Hamburg; Meadow Acres Garden Centre, 2315 Queen Street, Petersburg ; and House of Elegance Hair Studio, 100 Caroline Street South in Waterloo. All funds raised will go to two organizations the Lioness support each year and they will be our fund focus.

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July 4 to 8: New Hamburg Community Centre
August 15 to 19: New Dundee Community Centre

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The teacher paused and said, "But no one knows what God looks like." Looking up from her drawing, the girl replied, "They will in a minute."

The children were lined up in the cafeteria of a Catholic elementary school for lunch. At the head of the table was a large pile of apples. The nun made a note, and posted on the apple tray:

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Did you ever wonder why there are no dead penguins on the ice in Antarctica? Where do they go?

Wonder no more! It is a known fact that the penguin is a very ritualistic bird which lives an extremely ordered and complex life. The penguin is very committed to its family and will mate for life, as well as maintain a form of compassionate contact with its offspring throughout its life.

If a penguin is found dead on the ice surface, other members of the family and social circle have been known to dig holes in the ice, using their vestigial wings and beaks, until the hole is deep enough for the dead bird to be rolled into, and buried. The male penguins then gather in a circle around the fresh grave and sing: "Freeze a jolly good fellow, Freeze a jolly good fellow."

Submitted by Robert Price who knows nothing about penguins!! Haha!



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Bravo Nathan Torchia!!

Congratulations to Nathan Torchia from Baden, who played this year for the Midget AAA Waterloo Wolves. Nathan was selected in the fourth round (66th overall) by the Oshawa Generals. He was the second goalie to be selected in the 2016 OHL draft. Nathan started his minor hockey days in the New Hamburg system. The Oshawa Generals describe Nathan as a "goalie who is technically sound and shows great athleticism in the net."



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Grandma and Grandpa were visiting their kids overnight. When Grandpa found a bottle of Viagra in his son's medicine cabinet, he asked about using one of the pills. The son said, "I don't think you should take one dad; they're very strong and very expensive." "How much?" asked Grandpa. "\$10 a pill," answered the son. "I don't care," said Grandpa, "I'd still like to try one, and before we leave in the morning, I'll put the money under the pillow." Later the next morning, the son found \$110 under the pillow. He called Grandpa and said, "I told you each pill was \$10, not \$110." "I know," said Grandpa. "The hundred is from Grandma."

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Summary of Life

GREAT TRUTHS THAT CHILDREN HAVE LEARNED:

- 1) No matter how hard you try, you can't baptize cats..
- 2) When your Mom is mad at your Dad, don't let her brush your hair.
- 3) If your sister hits you, don't hit her back. They always catch the second person.
- 4) Never ask your 3-year old brother to hold a tomato.
- 5) You can't trust dogs to watch your food..
- 6) Don't sneeze when someone is cutting your hair..
- 7) Never hold a Dust-Buster and a cat at the same time.
- 8) You can't hide a piece of broccoli in a glass of milk.
- 9) The best place to be when you're sad is Grandma's lap.

GREAT TRUTHS THAT ADULTS HAVE LEARNED:

- 1) Raising teenagers is like nailing jello to a tree.
- 2) Wrinkles don't hurt.
- 3) Families are like fudge...mostly sweet, with a few nuts.
- 4) Today's mighty oak is just yesterday's nut that held its ground.
- 5) Laughing is good exercise. It's like jogging on the inside.
- 6) Middle age is when you choose your cereal for the fiber, not the toy.



GREAT TRUTHS ABOUT GROWING OLD:

- 1) Growing old is mandatory; growing up is optional.
- 2) Forget the health food. I need all the preservatives I can get.
- 3) When you fall down, you wonder what else you can do while you're down there.
- 4) You're getting old when you get the same sensation from a rocking chair that you once got from a roller coaster.
- 5) It's frustrating when you know all the answers but nobody bothers to ask you the questions.
- 6) Time may be a great healer, but it's a lousy beautician.
- 7) Wisdom comes with age, but sometimes age comes alone.

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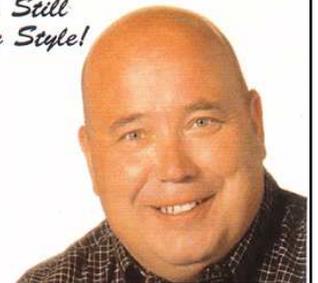
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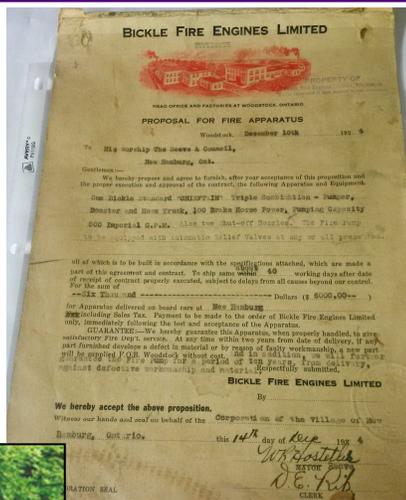
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The Wilmot Heritage Fire Brigades are open each Wednesday night, and through the summer on Saturday mornings. They are available for tours upon request.

See their website www.wilmotfiremuseum.com for more details.



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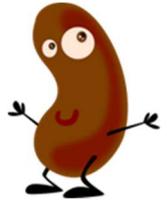
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Do you know?

It comes in different sizes, colours and shapes. It comes in colours of brown, yellow, purple, red, russet, white, or yellow. What is it? Our humble potato, which is originally from Peru and Bolivia!

The Spanish explorers introduced the potato to Europe. The Potato arrived in Spain in 1570 and in the British Isles in 1588. Since that time, selective breeding has created about 5,000 cultivated varieties. There are about 200 wild species and subspecies, many of which can be cross-bred with cultivated varieties. Potatoes are a dominant crop in many areas, because the calorie yield per acre is two to four times greater than grain's. However, grain is much easier to ship, store and sell, so grain and potatoes coexist. Potatoes are now grown worldwide wherever climate allows.



Shoulda, Coulda or Might-Get-To-List

- Note where you want to add spring flowering bulbs in the fall for spring colour.
- Begin hardening off annual flowers by exposing them to cooler temperatures for longer periods each day a week before plant.
- Seed cold-weather crops. Give perennials and fruit trees a generous feeding of compost and, if it has been dry, water them deeply to boost their growth.
- Toward the end of the month, plant potatoes and warm-season crops such as squash, tomatoes, peppers, and eggplant when the soil is over 60 F(16C). A real gardener sits on the ground with a bare bottom; if comfortable, then the soil is 16-20 C!!!
- Protect cauliflower and broccoli transplants from root maggots and cut worms with 4-by-4-inch collars made of heavy paper, placed on the soil around the base of the plants.
- Check all lily and fritillary for the Scarlet Lily Leaf Beetles and squish them. <http://www.calgary.ca/CSPS/Parks/Pages/Planning-and-Operations/Pest-Management/Red-lily-beetle.aspx>
- Divide overgrown perennials, and establish new beds with the divisions or give to friends, or to the thrift store or relief sale, or compost (when passing on plants to others, ensure plants are disease and pest free).
- Prune lilacs, azaleas, spirea, and other spring-flowering shrubs after they bloom.
- Add some last runs of cool-season crops into the garden
- Protect cucumbers, melons, and squash from pests by using row covers or floating row covers (white garden fabric which protects plants from cold and wind, blocks insects and prevents spread of disease, and keeps soil and plants from overheating; I find it very useful). Be sure to remove them when plants blossom though, so bees can do their job.

- Transplant evergreen shrubs and trees, and pop annual flowers into beds when all chance of frost is gone.

READ PLANT LABELS SO YOU KNOW WHEN AND WHERE TO PLANT!!!

WHS's upcoming free meeting is at the Wilmot Recreation Complex, Mtg. Rm. A, 7:30 pm. **James Graham, retired chef will be discussing Preserves.** There is a 50/50 draw, door prizes, and a social.

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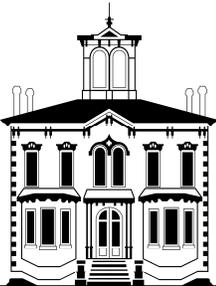
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Congratulations to the W-O Powerlifting Team on excellent results in the Waterloo Region Powerlifting Championships held at Waterloo-Oxford on April 23. Erik Bender, 1st and Best Overall Male Lifter of the Day; Anna Clifford, 2nd; Kierra Dickau, 2nd; Tim Geiger, 2nd; Thomas Lade, 3rd; Emma Martin, 3rd; Zach Wagler, 2nd; Abby Williams, 2nd. Good luck to Erik Bender who qualified for provincials being held on May 20.



In the photo, L-R: Coach Owen Horn, Tim Geiger, Erik Bender, Emma Martin, Abby Williams, Kierra Dickau.

Absent from photo: Anna Clifford, Thomas Lade, Zach Wagler



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New Hamburg Mennonite Relief Sale Celebrates 50 Years Of Making A Difference May 27-28

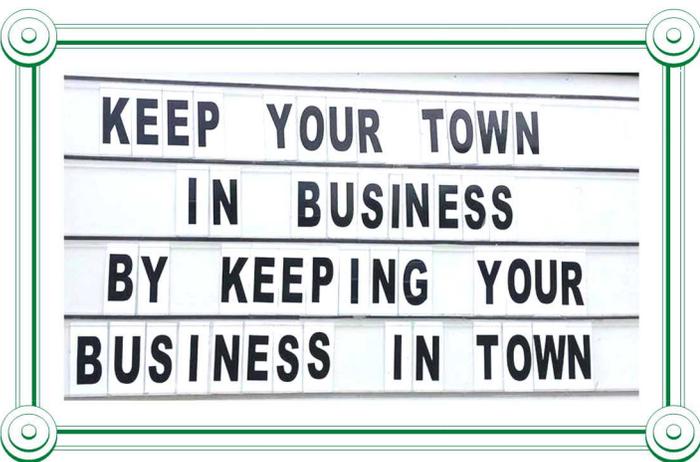
May 27-28, thousands will gather at the fairgrounds in New Hamburg, Ontario for the 50th New Hamburg Mennonite Relief Sale. The annual event features beautiful hand-crafted art, Canada's largest charity quilt auction, live entertainment, and delicious food from around the world. All proceeds support the relief, development, and peacebuilding work of MCC. The 50th New Hamburg Mennonite Relief Sale may be the best one yet, according to event organizers.

"Half a century is a long time, but this community is as excited as ever," commented Relief Sale Committee Chairman John Reimer. "The New Hamburg Mennonite Relief Sale is woven into the fabric of this area – and whether it's for the beautiful quilts, the delicious food, or to support important work for those in need, people always have a great time."

The Relief Sale takes pride in having all products and services donated so that "A Dollar Spent is a Dollar Sent." There are no taxes, and no bidder or auction fees. Admission and parking are free. Buses are welcome and the site is wheelchair accessible.

The festival kicks off Friday evening with a barbecue and quilt preview, followed by a live indoors auction of new items for the home. Saturday the family fun begins and Canada's largest charity quilt auction gets the action started. The quilt auction is a highlight of the day, raising over \$140,000 in 2015. There are plenty of activities for kids, including musicians, clowns and face painters, and an inflatable castle. A variety of food venues feature international and traditional Mennonite favourites, with this year's event featuring cuisine from the Syrian community involved in refugee resettlement alongside MCC.

"We are very excited for this year's New Hamburg Mennonite Relief Sale," added MCC Ontario Executive Director Rick Cober Bauman. "These communities have made an incredible impact around the world, raising over \$12.5 million in the past fifty years. Last year alone, over \$360 000 was raised to support urgently needed relief, development, and peacebuilding projects. The Relief Sale is an incredible way for people to make a difference while enjoying the rich traditions of our community."



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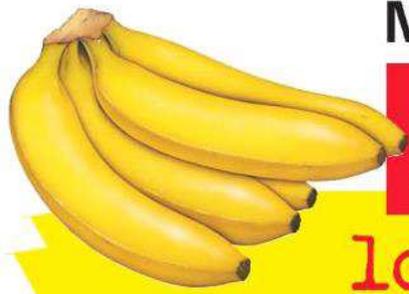
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