

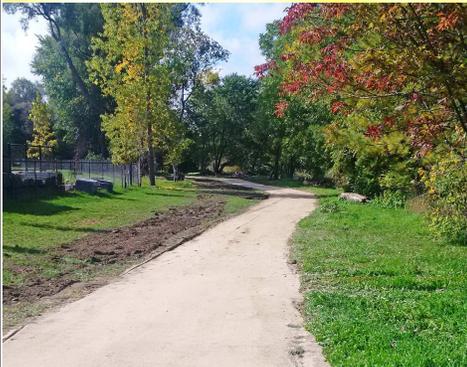
# Baden Outlook



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## The Wilmot Trails are Waiting for You!



***The season with beautiful colours is here, and so are the new trails.***

You can start at Brewery Street, following the creek over to the bridge at the Foundry Street Parkette. You can wander down Foundry Street and go west up on Gingerich Road, catching the trail that takes you through the bush to the Wilmot Recreation Centre.



Check out the Wilmot Township website, under "Things to Do" to learn more about the trails.

*What a great way to stay active and enjoy the outdoors!*

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## This paper is priceless - We dare you to take one!

# Talking with Ed

~ Caught in the Web



As the seasons change, so do the insects. Traditionally, May and June bring on the black flies and the mosquitos, followed by deer flies and horse flies in July and August. September and parts of October brings us the goofy wasps, as well as the emergence of spiders ...very large spiders.

The last weekend of September, we had our annual trip to a cottage in Point Clark. Here, four couples enjoy the great outdoors, fellowship, and the occasional refreshment. Games are abundant including lawn golf, horseshoes, and cards or dice. It is a weekend that we all look forward to... but the cottage yard is a breeding ground for some of the largest spiders that I see each year. Some of them are the size of a quarter, and you never know if you are going to put your face into a sticky web at any given moment.

One particular industrious spider created a single web from a flag pole to a tree, a distance of about ten feet. This mystified me as to how they can span such a long way – do they walk the distance, then climb up the tree to put it in place; do they have an assistant; or do they fire the web across the distance like the Spiderman movies? It turns out, after a bit of research, that they rely on the wind to take their light silk web from pole to tree – amazing when you think about it.

Spiders don't bother me too much, but my better half, Pat, has a great paranoia about our eight-legged friends. It really distresses her when she asks me to eradicate a spider at our home and it gets away from me too quickly, leaving her edgy and nervous. Fear of spiders is a very common thing. Does anyone remember the 'Arachnophobia' movie from 1990? People with arachnophobia tend to feel uneasy in any area they believe could harbour spiders or that has visible signs of their presence, such as webs. This is one of the reasons why spiders and webs are so prominent around Halloween – to generate fear.

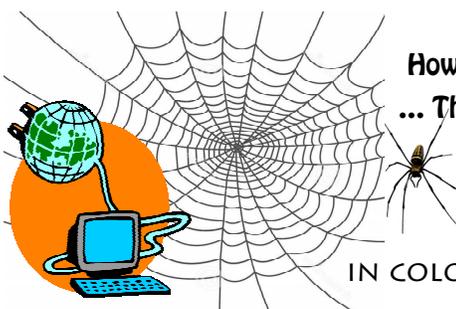
*Arachnophobia definition from Wikipedia:* People with arachnophobia tend to feel uneasy in any area they believe could harbor spiders or that has visible signs of their presence, such as webs. If arachnophobics see a spider, they may not enter the general vicinity until they have overcome the panic attack that is often associated with their phobia. Some people scream, cry, experience trouble breathing, sweating or even heart palpitations when they come in contact with an area near spiders or their webs. In some extreme cases, even a picture or a realistic drawing of a spider can also trigger intense fear.

We are lucky that the vast majority of spiders in our area are quite harmless. There have been reports of Black Widow spiders around the Canadian/ U.S. border, but they are few and far between. Perhaps the worst spider we can encounter is the Wolf Spider. There are many genera of wolf spider, ranging in body size (legs not included) from less than 0.4 to 1.38 inches (10 to 35 mm). They have eight eyes arranged in three rows. The bottom row consists of four small eyes, the middle row has two very large eyes and the top row has two medium-sized eyes. They depend on their excellent eyesight to hunt. They also possess an acute sense of touch. (That sounds creepy on its own). Wolf spiders will inject venom if continually provoked. Symptoms of their venomous bite include swelling, mild pain, and itching.

Growing up in MacTier, just south of Parry Sound, I constantly encountered what we called dock spiders (officially known as Fishing Spiders). I would have to think that these are the largest spiders in Ontario, but that might have been through the eyes of a kid! The unique things about dock spiders are that they can swim, walk on water, run like the speed of light, catch fish, and they carry their egg sack in their fangs (once again, sounds kinda gross).



When you are out with the kids this Halloween, watch for all the spider related decorations and don't get caught up in the real thing! Until next month...Ed



How do spiders communicate?  
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What do geeky spiders like to do?  
... Make Websites.

# Greetings from ~ Outlook Headquarters

'Tis the season to enjoy the glorious colours of fall, and soon the autumn winds will send the colourful leaves flying about, gone until next spring. October is a busy month, as we have just enjoyed Thanksgiving with family gatherings and hardy feasts, to be followed by Halloween jack-o-lanterns and goblins at your door. It seems forever since my kids got



geared up with costumes and excitement for this event, only to have Katie hide away at the final hour. As a youngster, she was so spooked by masks that she lost her courage and only went around to our neighbours that she knew. She once had the bad experience of someone answering the door in a gorilla costume and that was the end of Halloween for her. Any face lost behind a scary mask was too much for her. So perhaps be mindful of the little faces that stand at your door, and recognize when and when not to go “boo!” as you greet them.

It's also the time for outdoor yard work as we tidy up our tired gardens, plant bulbs, caulk windows and doors in preparation for the cooler weather ahead. Beware of those chubby gross spiders as you dig around—they seem to be bigger and even uglier this year. I found this neon yellow spider while in my garden and have never seen one so bright; it made me wonder if it ate a fire fly. It gave me shivers, as that is my phobia; this time of year is torturing me! Naturally, I ‘googled’ it, and Wikipedia defined it as a goldenrod crab spider—as seen in the side-bar. (Unfortunately our paper is printed in black and white, so if you want to see the amazing colour of it, check our website in the current issue to see what I'm talking about.)



This is a common flower spider, called the **goldenrod crab spider** or **flower (crab) spider**, because it is commonly found hunting in goldenrod sprays in the autumn. Young males in the early summer may be quite small and easily overlooked, but females can grow up to 10 mm (excluding legs); males reach 5 mm at most.

We are happy to have some new contributors on our team adding new, informative, and humorous content. Please take note of Dr. John F. Does who is offering us his own material in *A Play on Words...* he says he just can't stop dreaming up puns and needed a place to share them, and we are happy he chose us! Also we have Helen Steinmann, in rotation with Christine Gingerich, sharing her wisdom on nutrition. You will see that YAC (Youth Action Council) is back in swing and sharing their news with us. Last month we also had Dr. Pierre Plante from Baden Health who is now in rotation with Dr. John Papa with the chiropractor's page. We appreciate their time and contribution to the paper, not to mention our regular writers who commit their time and energy to us. I hope you also enjoy the Halloween and spider related jokes.



Our dog Jack was recently in his glory as he watched from his perch by the living room window, barking for 5 action-packed days near the end of September as the Outlook Hockey Registration forms were rolling in. We have over 425 entries, with most of them dropped into our Outlook mailbox next to our driveway. Jack was excited thinking we were having company all day—but nobody came in.

Once again, the Baden Outlook has been busy travelling around the world, but my favourite this month was the trip to the *Live with Kelly* television show in New York with Melanie and Sean Purcell. It may not be the most glamorous photo but it sure is original and fun—and wishing I was there too! Thanks to you all for sharing your photos this month and I can hardly wait to see where we travel next month.

## Oh Canada!

*Next year we celebrate the 150th birthday of our country. In the upcoming issues you will find all kinds of interesting quizzes and trivia to get you educated or refreshed in tribute to our country.*



*Last month we featured the new Canadian dollar bills and what is on the front and back of each bill. This month is geography and our provincial capitals and dates of joining the confederation —check out the quiz on page 22.*



## DISCOVER YOUR WILMOT: CANADA 150 FUND INTAKE NOW OPEN

After a successful inaugural year of the Discover Your Wilmot Funding Initiative, Wilmot will distribute an additional \$15,000 in 2017 to mark Canada's 150th Celebration.

**T**he Discover Your Wilmot program will be expanded in 2017 by \$15,000, thanks to a successful application to the Community Foundations of Canada. The Discover Your Wilmot: Canada 150 Fund is made possible by the Community Fund for Canada's 150th, a collaboration between The Kitchener and Waterloo Community Foundation, the Government of Canada, and extraordinary leaders from coast to coast to coast.

In 2016, Wilmot was the recipient of \$60,000, over two years, in funding from The Kitchener and Waterloo Community Foundation – Vital Grants program. Funds were utilized to establish the *Discover Your Wilmot: A Community of Caring Communities Program*, to support community-run projects and events that bring together all citizens into one common place to build and develop a culture of belonging.

In its inaugural year, Discover Your Wilmot allocated \$30,000 towards several successful projects and initiatives; including the Baden Fishing Derby; the Expanding Hope Campaign at Interfaith Community Counselling; the Community Connections Program, a collaborative effort of Community Care Concepts and Wilmot Family Resource Centre; and the Wilmot Community Schools Outdoor Improvement and Community Engagement Project.

The 2017 program will continue our \$30,000, application-based funding program, with one stream of \$10,000 allocated to registered not-for-profit organizations operating within Wilmot; and the remaining \$20,000 allocated towards one-time initiatives/events led by Service Clubs, informal groups and individuals, to a maximum of \$2,000 per initiative.

The additional \$15,000, provided through the Community Fund for Canada's 150th, will be distributed via a separate, application-based fund, referred to as the Discover Your Wilmot: Canada 150 Fund. Under this fund, successful recipients will be required to demonstrate alignment with Canada's 150th program. Projects must help *Build* a vibrant and healthy community, with inclusive engagement of many

community members; *Inspire* a deeper understanding about our community and our country; and *Encourage* community participation to mark Canada's 150th anniversary of Confederation.

*"Council and I are proud of the success experienced in year one of the Discover Your Wilmot program. We look forward to continued success in 2017, and are excited to see the applications submitted under our new Canada 150 Fund."*

Les Armstrong —Mayor of Wilmot Township

*If interested in participating in either the Discover Your Wilmot: A Community of Caring Communities program, or the Discover Your Wilmot: Canada's 150 Fund, please visit our website to access the online application at [www.wilmot.ca/DiscoverYourWilmot](http://www.wilmot.ca/DiscoverYourWilmot)*

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# Checking out the Baden Library



## Read With A Firefighter - Thursday, Oct. 13, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Join Wilmot firefighters as they share stories and safety tips with families. The Baden, and New Hamburg branches will be hosting this special event at the same date and time. Register online, in person or by phone. All ages are welcome.

## Interlibrary Loan Service

Did you know that if the Region of Waterloo Library does not have an item you are looking for that you can request it from another library outside of our library system? You can request an item via our self-serve interlibrary loan service found on our website or by speaking with library staff. Learn more about the Interlibrary Loan Service by visiting our website under Collections, on the Request an Item page.

## Food for Fines - October 17 - 21

Food for Fines will take place during Ontario Public Library Week and gives library users with outstanding overdue fines a chance to pay their fines with food. One non-perishable food item is worth \$2 in fines. The library donates all food collected to the Wilmot Family Resource Centre Food Bank. Erase your overdue fines and help your community at the same time!

## Baden Branch – Student Pages

The Baden branch now has two Student Pages! New to the team

is Ally Schuller, a Grade 11 student at Waterloo Oxford District Secondary School, who is involved with music programs and who, in her free time, enjoys reading, listening to music and travelling.

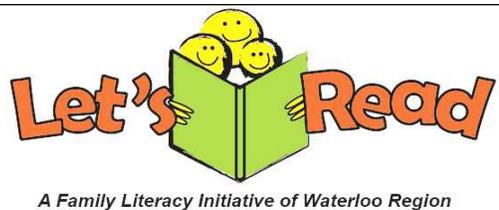
Hannah Cole, our other Student Page, has been assisting us for the past three years and originally started volunteering at the New Hamburg branch. She is currently enrolled at Conestoga College taking the Library and Information Technology program and enjoys reading fantasy, listening to music and creative writing as hobbies.

## Reminder

Please remember that you must present your library card to borrow all library materials, no matter which staff person is working. Thank you for helping us to serve you better!

Contact us at 519-634-8933 or [badenlib@regionofwaterloo.ca](mailto:badenlib@regionofwaterloo.ca) and for up-to-date information visit [rwlibrary.ca](http://rwlibrary.ca).

Chris Baechler, Assistant Supervisor / Baden Branch



Let's Read is a region-wide program that encourages families to read together! Each year, a different book is selected. This year, the Let's Read 2016-17 book selection is **Edmund Unravels**, by Canadian author Andrew Kolb.

Edmund is an energetic ball of yarn, who is eager to explore the world. The further he travels, the more he appreciates the supportive home he left. This clever, touching book has appeal to both children and adults alike.

Drop in at the following branches for **Edmund Unravels** Storytimes:

Baden - Tuesday, November 15 and Thursday, November 17

New Hamburg – Tuesday, November 22 and Thursday, November 24

New Dundee – Wednesday, November 9

**Edmund Unravels** contests are also being held in branches so be sure to participate the next time you visit!

For further program details and to check out a copy of **Edmund Unravels**, visit [rwlibrary.ca](http://rwlibrary.ca). To learn more about the Let's Read program, visit [letsread.ca](http://letsread.ca).

Submitted by Janelle Wenger, Family Literacy Coordinator  
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## You Must Be Joking!!



Mary received a parrot as a gift. The parrot was fully grown with a very bad attitude and worse vocabulary. Every other word was profanity; those that weren't profanity were, to say the least, rude.

Mary tried to change the bird's attitude by constantly saying polite words and playing soft music, anything she could think of. Nothing worked.



She yelled at the bird and the bird got worse. She shook the bird and the bird became even madder and ruder. Finally, in a moment of desperation, Mary put the parrot in the freezer to get a minute of peace.

For a few moments she heard the bird swearing, squawking, kicking and screaming. Then, suddenly, there was absolute quiet. Mary was frightened that she might have actually hurt the bird and quickly opened the freezer door. The parrot calmly stepped out onto Mary's extended arm. Perfectly calm, the parrot said, "I am very sorry that I offended you with my language and my actions and I ask your forgiveness. I will endeavor to correct my behavior, and I am sure it will never happen again."

Mary was astounded at the changes in the bird's attitude and was about to ask what had changed him, when the parrot continued, "May I ask what the chicken did?"

Submitted by Robert Price

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## You Must Be Joking!!



### Pooped Pooch

A tired old dog wandered into my yard, I could tell by his collar and well-fed belly that he had a home. He walked over to me and let me pat his head. As I went into the house he followed me to the door and wanted to come in with me. He slowly walked to the corner, curled up and fell asleep. An hour later he arose and I let him out the door.



The next day he was back, greeted me in the yard and again proceeded to follow me into the house, find his corner and lay down to sleep. This continued for many days and I finally attached a note to his collar: "I would like to find out who the owner of this wonderful dog is and if you are aware that your dog comes to my house every afternoon for a nap?"

The next day he arrived for his nap with a note attached saying: "He lives in a home with 6 children, 2 are toddlers and he is simply trying to catch up with his sleep. Can I join him tomorrow?"

Submitted by Robert Price

## PETS GET SPOOKED TOO

By Dr. Rebecca Ricker



Halloween may be a lot of fun for those of us who love to dress up in costumes and party, but is often not as much fun for our pets. The doorbell rings far too often and is usually accompanied by loud, tiny humans, who are also very excited about their loot of candy. Add spooky Halloween decor to the mix and even the bravest of pets may find Halloween a bit frightening. It's very important to keep your pet's peace of mind, health, and safety in mind when planning for the holiday.

During trick-or-treating or Halloween parties, pets can get frightened and bolt out the open door, becoming lost or unintentionally biting a little trick-or-treater. It's often best to crate nervous or excitable dogs, or keep dogs and cats in a quiet, comfortable, closed room while trick-or-treaters or party-goers are likely to ring the bell. Make sure your pet is properly identified with an ID tag (and even better – a microchip, too!) in case of accidental escape. Outdoor cats are definitely safest inside on this night of bustling activity.

If you take your dog out trick-or-treating with your family, remember that everyone, kids AND dogs, are going to be very excited. Keep your dog safe from sudden moves by children, and be aware of other dogs going with their families. The costumes the kids are wearing can be adorable to us, but terrifying to our dogs. This fear can set off a territorial or fearful response in a dog, either of which could result in a bite (the nicest dogs in the world can bite if they feel threatened or frightened enough). Also, consider using reflective gear on your dog if you'll be out and about with the ghosts and ghouls in the dark of Halloween night together.

With a little planning, everyone can have a fun and safe Halloween. Enjoy!

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- DRACULA
- ZOMBIE
- BLACKCAT
- GHOST
- SCARECROW
- SPIDER
- FANGS
- SKELETON



- ☛ Why do vampires need mouthwash?  
~ They have bat breath.
- ☛ What is a spider's favourite TV show?  
~ The newly web game!
- ☛ Why did the vampire go to the orthodontist?  
~ To improve his bite.
- ☛ What do you get when you cross a vampire and a snowman?  
~ Frostbite.
- ☛ Why do mummies have trouble keeping friends?  
~ They're so wrapped up in themselves.

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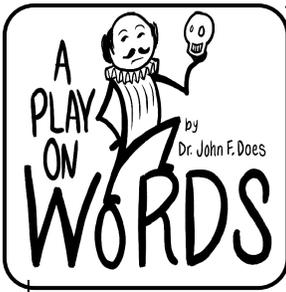
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As fall approached and the weather cooled off, frogs were finding their way into Ned's heated pool. He decided to build a small sanctuary to keep them safe from the perils of the filtering system. The project was delayed when the township insisted that he get a Building Kermit.

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Ned was passionate about two things in life: Halloween and Billiards. His October costume party / pool tournaments were legendary. This year, he designed a fully functional spider outfit and practised his beloved game using all 8 legs. His guests were amazed as he reached into the 6 pockets simultaneously pulling out all of the balls and placing them in the triangle in one smooth motion. His opponent gasped, "That's quite **A-Rack-Ned!!!**" (Co-written with Dr. Tim Nadasdi)

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Ned was greeting guests for his Halloween party. He opened the door confused. Standing there was a man wearing Italian loafers, slim fitting silk slacks, and a crisp shirt with a green/white/red flag emblazoned on the chest. He sported dark sunglasses and a white cane. He was drenched in canal water with sloppy seaweed strewn here and there. "Ned! It's me Tommy! I'm a slightly dysfunctional Venetian Blind!"



### The Trip of 1936 Exhibit

In the summer of 1936, Laura Louise Livingston (at the age of 18) and her mother, Laura, embarked on an incredible two month journey. The purpose of the trip was to attend the World Sunday School Convention in Oslo, Norway ... but the trip would not end there. They travelled to exotic locations and what they experienced would follow them for the rest of their lives. How did they feel about attending an opera while Hitler was also in the audience? What went through their minds as their train was bombed in Palestine? Find out more about this trip during Castle Kilbride's Trip of '36 exhibit.



Trip of 1936 - Laura Louise and her mother in Egypt

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## Baden Birding ~ The Bald Eagle

By Wayne Buck

The February 3, 2016 edition of the New Hamburg Independent reported that a Bald Eagle had visited the backyard of Terry and Holly Leis on Waterloo St., New Hamburg, several times. On one occasion they saw a second eagle. They took several photos of the eagle, one of which was included in the article. At the February meeting of Waterloo Region Nature (WRN; formerly known as the Kitchener Waterloo Field Naturalists), a Bald Eagle was reported to have been seen near the mill pond in Baden.



Bald Eagles are spectacular birds, having a wing span of up to 2.0 m. As is the case in most raptors (i.e. birds of prey), females are larger than males and can weigh between 6.0 and 7.0 kg. Males weigh up to 4.0 kg. BAEA do not get their characteristic white head until their fifth year, which is also when they begin their search for a mate. They are nomadic until this time. In addition to their large size and colour, their bright yellow feet and beaks are also useful identification



features. BAEA can be distinguished from similar sized Turkey Vultures by their colour, their white head in adults (TUVU are red), and the fact that BAEA hold their wings out flat while soaring, unlike the TUVU which hold their wings at an angle called a dihedral.

Look for BAEA near bodies of water such as rivers, lakes, coastlines, etc. that border forested areas. Nests are constructed of sticks and can be 2.0 m in diameter or more. The same nest

is used year after year, adding more sticks each season. They can grow to quite a size.



BAEA eat a wide variety of food including fish, reptiles, amphibians, mammals, and carrion. They are known to sit in favourite trees and watch for opportunities to ambush other birds or mammals, harassing them until they drop their prey, which the eagle then scoops up. For this reason, when the Thirteen Colonies were choosing their emblem, Benjamin Franklin voted against the BAEA, saying it was a bird of bad moral character and a coward. Franklin opted for the Wild Turkey. Anyone who has hunted or attempted to get close to a turkey knows how wily they are, getting their food "honestly" by scratching the ground.

The number of BAEA dropped dramatically in the early to mid-1900s due in part to hunting, shooting, poisoning, and trapping. I learned on *The Nature of Things* that thousands were shot by west coast fishermen because they had the temerity to eat THEIR fish. Probably the biggest cause of the decline of BAEA was the use of the pesticide DDT, which, being at the top of the food pyramid, became concentrated in the bodies of BAEA which caused their eggs to crack before hatching due to the thinness of the shells. The chemical companies denied for years that there was any link, but eventually scientists like Rachael Carson proved it beyond the shadow of a doubt. Sound familiar?

By the 1980s, populations began to slowly recover. BAEA could be found throughout most of North America in the late 1990s, and were removed from the endangered species list in the U.S. in 2007. A dedicated group of volunteers have monitored the BAEA that wintered in and around the Grand River in Cambridge ON. Recently BAEA have been found in neighbouring areas such as the aforementioned Baden and New Hamburg. Keep watching. You may see one this winter.

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## Ask Armand ~



*Greg from Baden asks* – I had heard that Baden was not actually a town for quite a while. Can you explain this please, and what were the responsibilities?

*Armand says* – You are right Greg. Baden was actually known as a Police Village. Although Baden was part of Wilmot Township, it was different from New Hamburg which was an incorporated town. The Baden Police Village had three trustees who looked after many things for the community, such as the fire department, policing, hydro, parks, and sidewalks.

Sir Adam Beck was a leading force in making hydro a publically owned company. The first place to have power in Ontario was Berlin in 1910. Baden received power in 1919; one of the first places to have the lights turned on was at St. James Church by Adam Beck himself. Baden Hydro as an independent company was in charge of issuing bills every second month to residents. Baden resident Joe Weiler was a village trustee for 27 years and secretary-treasurer of the Baden hydro system for 22 years, until his passing in 1955. His son, Roger, took over the hydro billing, followed by Norm Weber. In 1973 the regional government was formed and the hydro company was dissolved. Baden Hydro had their own ladder truck and was responsible for the lines going from the main lines to the homes. People such as Norm Diebel, Wade Hoffman, and Clayton Seyler looked after the lines going to the homes.

New Hamburg had their own Fire Department and looked after only New Hamburg. Baden looked after the rest of the township until the formation of the New Dundee Fire Department. Baden didn't receive water and sewers until 1975. Up until that time, residents had to have their own septic systems and wells or cisterns. Policing was also done by the Police Village; Albert Stemm was a long time keeper of the peace. Wilmot Township looked after the roads.

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## Baden Outlook Baseball Pool Stats

Place	Name	PTS	Place	Name	PTS
1	Bonnie	399	31	Ian Johnson	363
2	Ross Roth	396	32	Lisa Egli	363
3	Doreen Dean	392	33	Amanda Podann	363
4	Paul Koenig	388	34	Leola Roth	362
5	Geoff Hopkins	388	35	Colton Holba	362
6	Sammy	387	36	Charity Aubin	361
7	Jeff Snyder	385	37	Reynold Skowron	361
8	Rachel de Martines	383	38	Gramma Beck	360
9	Zach McGrath	383	39	Michelle Roth	360
10	Matt Bowen	382	40	Paul Morrison	360
11	Jennifer Sicoli	378	41	Nik Morin	359
12	Nic Egli	377	42	Greg Stoyko	358
13	Ken Alischer	376	43	George Jones	358
14	Zach Schwartzentruer	376	44	Sean East	358
15	Kim Rempel	374	45	Kelly Grebinski	358
16	Sheila Snyder	373	46	Mike Taves	358
17	Charlotte Hopkins	373	47	Braedyn	357
18	Ronnie Skowron	370	48	Niki Cook	357
19	Paige Fishback	369	49	Patt Miller	357
20	James Aoki	369	50	Steamer	357
21	Jayme Grebinski	369	51	Sarah Martin	357
22	Wayne Wagner	367	52	Brad Honderich	357
23	Colin Moore	367	53	Sheldon Martin	356
24	Justin Ertel	366	54	Emily Danard	356
25	Susan Honderich	366	55	Tyler Randerson	355
26	Bob Good	366	56	Sheri Morrison	355
27	Rick Gardner	365	57	Luke Bennett	355
28	Owen Roth	364	58	Tristan Wilhelm	354
29	Shelly Schenk	364	59	Tara Jokic	354
30	TJ East	363	60	R. Westfall	354

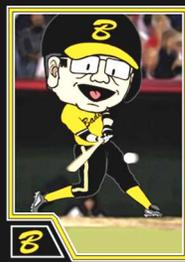
**Congratulation to Ross Roth for taking the monthly leader prize winning a gift certificate from EJ's Baden Hotel.**



**Congratulations to Bonnie Westfall for winning the final leader prize for the baseball pool season, winning a gift certificate from Levetto and a Baden Outlook sweater.**



### Baseball Pool



*That's a wrap for this season's baseball pool. Thanks for playing ball with us! Seen are the final top 60 with Bonnie Westfall taking the final leader prize!!*

*The next issue will begin the hockey pool stats—good luck to you all!*



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To follow the stats, log on to our website at [www.badenoutlook.com](http://www.badenoutlook.com) click on sports pool and select "hockey". Once in the site select login your pool (adult pool is outlookhockey and kids pool is outlookkids) and both pools have a password of guest. Have Fun and Good Luck!



## Firefighters Awarded for Years of Service

Recently there was a special service recognition ceremony acknowledging the valuable service our Baden firefighters provide for our community. Seen below is a photo of Wilmot Fire Chief Michael Raine honouring Don Schwartzentruer (centre) for 30 years of service, along with Baden District Chief Paul Koenig.

There were many others acknowledged for committed service as well, as seen below.



Don Schwartzentruer - 30 yrs

Chris Jantzi - over 20 yrs

Dave Beaver - over 20 yrs

Paul Koenig - over 20 yrs

Warren Dammeier - 15 yrs

Kenton Frey - 15 yrs

Tim Ware - 10 yrs

Chevy Kastner - over 5 yrs

Adam McShannock - over 5 yrs

Greg St. Clair - over 5 yrs

Justin Zielman - over 5 yrs

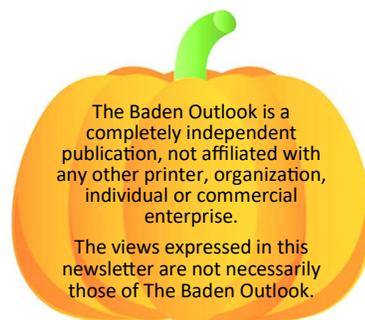
Jody Rank - 5 yrs

Doug Holst - 5 yrs

AJ Yoworski - 5 yrs



*The nice part of living in a small town is, if you don't know what you are doing, someone else does!*



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## You Must Be Joking!!



### The Stolen Car:

The proud owner of a magnificent 1956 Chevrolet convertible wrote to say he had restored the car to perfection over the last few years, and sent this...

On a very warm summer afternoon he decided to take his car to town. It needed gas, as the gauge was practically on empty, but he wanted ice cream, so he headed first to his favourite ice cream shop. He had trouble finding a parking space and had to park the car down a side street. He noticed a group of young guys standing around smoking cigarettes and eyeing his car rather covetously. He was a bit uneasy leaving it there, but people often take interest in such an old and well-preserved car, so he went off to enjoy his ice cream.

The line at the ice cream shop was long and it took him quite a while to return to his car. When he did, his worst fears were realized...his car was gone. He called the police and reported the theft and then went back and bought a quart of pistachio ice cream. About ten minutes later the police called him to say they had found the car abandoned near a gas station a few miles out of town.

It was unharmed and he was relieved. It seems just before he called, the police had received a call from a young woman who was an employee at a self-service gas station. She told them that three young men had driven in with this beautiful old convertible. One of them came to the window and prepaid for 20 dollars' worth of gas. Then all three of them walked around the car. Then they all got in the car and drove off, without filling the tank.

The question is, why would anybody steal a car, pay for gas that they never pumped, and then abandon the car later and walk away?

—They couldn't find where to put the gas!

Submitted by Robert Price



## BADEN TIDBITS

- ⇒ If people from Baden are called Badenites, then would the people from Paris be known as Parasites?
- ⇒ Did you know we got our first traffic light at the intersection of Snyder's Road and Livingston Boulevard in 2003?
- ⇒ The traffic lights at Nafziger and Snyder's Road are to be up and functioning by October 20th.
- ⇒ There will also be temporary traffic signals installed at the intersection of Foundry Street and Gingerich Road at the end of the month.
- ⇒ Give a special welcome to the new owners at Pizza Express. Avikshit Kalra purchased the business and his parents Shasmi and Anita are going to be managing it. Drop by to say hello.
- ⇒ Hats off to Hunter Tucker of VIP Landscaping who was voted top in the top 10 in the Record Readers awards!! Watch for the October 27th record to see if he got into the top three.
- ⇒ While looking through back issues of the Outlook we see that on October 7, 2002 we woke up to snow... this year on October 7th we had sunshine and 24 degrees!!



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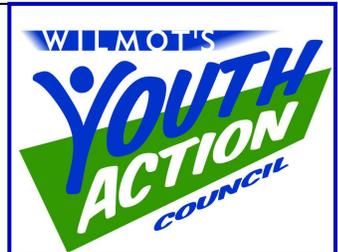
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## Welcome Back to YAC!

Hi, my name is Kassidee Fleiszig! I just recently joined the Youth Action Council and I am having a blast!



I am spearheading the October event, the Halloween Dance "Monster Mash". This dance is taking place on October 27<sup>th</sup>, 2016 from 7-9:30pm at the New Hamburg Community Centre, 251 Jacob Street, in New Hamburg. The admission cost is \$5.00 and we will be selling all things at the tuck shop for \$1.00! Hope you can come and have an awesome night with us!

We also have some great events coming up in November, December, February, and March! We will need some community involvement and help in advertising for the events, so if you are interested in hanging up our poster please let us know.

We are also looking for some more youth to join Volunity, our Youth Volunteering Program. If you know youth aged 13+ who might be interested please have them email us at [volunitywilmot@gmail.com](mailto:volunitywilmot@gmail.com).

Lastly, if you are interested in joining YAC, you can visit us on Facebook, Twitter or Instagram at Wilmot's Youth Action Council, or Email us at [wilmotyouthactioncouncil@gmail.com](mailto:wilmotyouthactioncouncil@gmail.com).

Happy October! Kassi



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You can bury a lot of troubles digging in the dirt. --Author Unknown

Goodbye to a never-ending, hot, dry summer. Hello fall!



The plant world has revived and produced a last gasp of colour and vitality after the long-awaited rain! We are not out of the woods for water. The Grand River Authority still has us in low water level: level 2. It will take time to restore the water levels.

Autumn is the perfect time to renovate flower beds and prepare veggie gardens for next year. There is still a lot of time to plant spring bulbs. Ideally, planting should be done by now but if you have forgotten or got a great deal on bulbs, you can plant until the ground freezes.

Many of us in this area have clay soil so when preparing your garden, keep the following in mind:

- a. Avoid digging when it's wet; you'll only make bigger, solid clods.
- b. Work in lots of organic matter. Options are: homemade compost, aged manure, or shredded leaves. Peat moss is not so good because it holds water like a sponge near roots and contains no

nutrients. Organic matter attracts earthworms and other organisms that move through the soil to help lighten the structure.

- c. Hand digging is best (and great exercise). Avoid using a tiller as the tines pulverize the clay, destroying whatever soil structure you might be building. A smooth bottom is created below the churned up soil making it difficult for water to percolate down, creating drainage problems.

- d. Mulch bare soil between plants to prevent a hard crust from forming, while also adding organic matter.

- e. If adding sand, you need to mix in at least a two or three-inch layer of coarse builder's sand (enough so that the soil in the root zone is more sand than clay). If you are adding just a bit of sand, you may be creating bricks!

Clay soil needs to be worked with care and amended with generous amounts of organic matter over time to encourage the tiny particles to bond together into small clumps, which makes more air spaces. It won't happen overnight, but you should see better soil structure in two or three years.



There are many plants, shrubs and trees that love clay. <http://www.extension.umn.edu/garden/yard-garden/trees-shrubs/trees-and-shrubs-for-clay-soil/>

Our upcoming meeting is Monday, November 14<sup>th</sup>. Christmas Potluck, bring your favourite dish with your own dishes and cutlery. **Musical Entertainment by the Stiff family of Wellesley** \*\*\*6:00 pm\*\*\* Haysville Community Centre, Haysville. Free meeting, a 50/50 draw (bring your loonie or toonie), door prizes.

Keep your fingernails and knees dirty!

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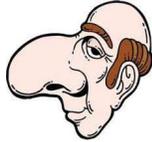


## Unsolved Mysteries of Anatomy

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee, or the key to a lock of his hair?

Can his eyes be called an academy because there are pupils there?

Is the crown of your head where jewels are found?



Who travels the bridge of your nose?

If you wanted to shingle the roof of your mouth, would you use the nails on your toes?

Can you sit in the shade of the palm of your hand, or beat on the drum of your ear?

Can the calf in your leg eat the corn off your toe?



Then why not grow corn on the ear?

Can the crook in your elbow be sent to jail? If so, just what did he do?

How can you sharpen your shoulder blades?

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1. What were the names of the 3 daughters in *Petticoat Junction*?
2. What were the names of the 5 kids in the *Partridge Family*?
3. What were the names of the 3 sons in *My Three Sons*?
4. Who were the best friends of Lucy and Ricky Ricardo in *Love Lucy*?
5. What did Archie Bunker call his son-in-law?
6. Name the six kids in the *Brady Bunch show*?
7. Who were the seven characters who were stranded on *Gilligan's Island*?
8. What was the theme song of *Happy Days*?
9. What was Fonzie's full name on the *Happy Days*?
10. What model of car did *Starsky and Hutch* drive?
11. Who was the annoying weatherman on the *Mary Tyler Moore Show*?
12. Who played Mork on *Mork & Mindy*?
13. Who was the husband of Samantha on *Bewitched*?
14. In the *Beverly Hillbillies*, what did Granny call her special jug of brew?
15. What was the name of the 'sales man' on *Green Acres*?

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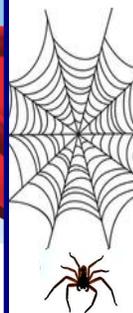
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Wow! More exciting destinations as *The Baden Outlook* continues to travel ...



The Baden Outlook went along with Levi and Shela Jorgensen of Plattsville, celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary in Burin, Newfoundland.



The Baden Outlook went to the *Live with Kelly* TV show with Melanie and Sean Purcell as she celebrated her 40th birthday on a trip to New York.



The Baden Outlook went along on a recent Morningside bus trip to Quebec organized by Margaret Bennet.



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Doug and Renate Taylor of Baden along with Jeff and Jackie Stone of Kitchener recently visited family in Germany. They took the Baden Outlook to Speyer where they visited the Speyer Cathedral, a UNESCO World Heritage Site.



The Baden Outlook went to the B.C. Legislative Building in Victoria with sisters Stacey Boniface and Tammy Frey. They took this picture while the preparations were being made for the Royal Family Visit. They were able to take in the Royal visit; although they did not get close enough for handshakes, they were able to hear the speeches.



Rick and Mary Schmidt took the Baden Outlook to Emerald Lake, in the Canadian Rockies. They took a photography vacation to take photos for their business Gifts from the Heart—where they sell framed pictures of Canadian landscapes to gift stores across Canada.



Stonecroft residents, Carol and Doug Nichols, took the Baden Outlook with them to Ireland in celebration of their 50th anniversary. In the background are the Cliffs of Moher.

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## Gut Health = Great Health

by Helen Steinmann, Registered Holistic Nutritionist

Meet Helen Steinmann, who is passionate about educating, equipping and supporting individuals as they seek to improve their health. She has gained much experience in the past 25 years as a result of her own health challenges while raising 4 children, teaching them to learn to make healthier food and lifestyle choices. After raising her children, Helen studied at the Canadian School of Natural Nutrition and has been partnering with those who seek to be healthier. It is rewarding to see their goals take shape, giving renewed life.

Did you know that the health of the gut determines the severity and frequency of sickness? What, you may say, is the gut? The gut or Gastrointestinal (GI) tract is everything between the mouth and the rectum. There are many ways to keep or improve the health of the gut to avoid GI associated conditions and diseases such as chronic yeast infections, Irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS), Peptic Ulcers, and low immunity to everyday sicknesses such as the flu and colds, just to name a few!

The health of the gut begins with proper digestion. In our high pressure and busy lifestyles, we tend to eat much too fast resulting in poor chewing. Chewing well is the beginning of digestion leading to better health. Three tips to improve chewing/ digestion:

1. Choose fiber filled plant food: If we eat processed foods, they usually don't contain fiber, which reduces our need for chewing. Therefore, unchewed food leads to gas, bloating, and gut inflammation.
2. Chew your smoothie: If we have a smoothie, we drink it rather than chew it. Food's aroma, taste and chewing action of the mouth prepares the stomach for digestion with different chemicals, so taking time to sit down to eat allows these steps to happen. It is best then, to mimic the chewing action.
3. Take small bites: Taking larger than needed bites triggers the swallowing reflex, forcing us to swallow before the food is chewed properly. Chewing 30-50 times for a small bite will take less time than a large bite and greatly increases nutrient absorption, therefore improving your

health. Studies have shown that chewing till your food is liquid helps you eat less, therefore losing weight.

Additionally, another of *many* ways to improve digestion is to include fermented foods in your diet. The GI tract can be aggravated by not consuming enough of these nutrient rich foods.

Fermentation produces lactic acid bacteria that increases the nutritive value of foods, enhancing the absorption of protein and minerals, particularly calcium, iron, zinc, magnesium, phosphorus, and copper. Lactic acid bacteria can synthesize the vitamins: folic acid, thiamin, niacin, riboflavin, and vitamin B12, even when they aren't provided in the diet. They also produce lactic acid which slightly lowers the pH of the intestinal tract, creating an environment more hospitable to good bacteria and therefore, less hospitable to yeast and bad bacteria.

Empirical research has identified a long list of health conditions that may be helped by consuming foods containing lactic acid bacteria, including colitis, constipation, diarrhea, gas, gastric reflux and heartburn, Crohn's disease, gum disease, and high cholesterol.

Examples of ferments are: Homemade sauerkraut made without vinegar, homemade yogurt and kefir, miso (a fermented mixture of grains which tastes similar to soy sauce), water kefir and kombucha (a fermented tea), kimchi ( a Vietnamese spicy relish), and other fermented vegetables. You only need small amounts of these foods on the side with your meals.



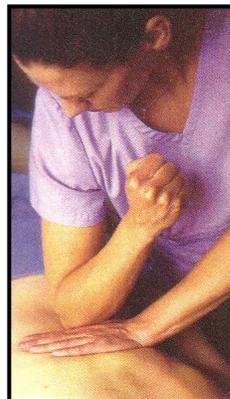
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# INJURY PREVENTION TIPS FOR HOCKEY PLAYERS

By Dr. John A. Papa, DC, FCCP(C) - New Hamburg Wellness Centre



Hockey is a popular recreational sport enjoyed by individuals of all ages and abilities. Due to the high speed and aggressive play involved, hockey can put players at risk for injury. Although sticks, pucks, and skate blades can do damage, **most hockey-related injuries** occur due to collisions with other players and the boards. Fatigue and low energy of participants due to poor endurance, insufficient rest, or too much ice time can also make them more likely to get hurt.



- Strengthening programs improve a muscle's ability to contract and perform joint movement. Muscles also act as important shock absorbers and help prevent sprains and strains of vulnerable regions such as the back and neck, along with the shoulder, hip and groin regions.

**Most hockey injuries involve** the upper body, and can include fractures, sprains and strains of the collarbones, hands, arms, and shoulders. Low back, groin, hip, knee, and ankle injuries also occur frequently. Concussions are the most common type of head injury and are often accompanied by neck injury/pain.

Included below are some tips to help hockey players avoid and/or minimize the chances of muscle and joint injuries.

- 1. Proper training is important.** A good training program should involve cardiovascular, stretching, and strengthening exercises.
  - Cardiovascular training will increase endurance and decrease fatigue, which has been linked to injuries.
  - A comprehensive stretching program for the back, arms, shoulders, thighs, and legs should be performed both before and after games to keep muscles limber and prevent stiffness and soreness.

- 2. Get enough rest and hydration.** Since fatigue is one of the most common causes of injury, even the fittest players should often take breaks to rest. Dehydration affects your energy level and your physical functioning. Drink plenty of fluids before, during, and after play.

- 3. Use the right equipment.** Properly fitting gear can make a world of difference when it comes to avoiding injury. Replace worn out equipment. Helmets have a life span of three to five years, depending on how often they are used. Helmets with face shields have been proven to reduce the severity of concussions regardless of the player's experience level and position when compared to visors alone.

- 4. Respect the rules.** Promote sportsmanship and fair play. Support a zero tolerance rule for illegal checks and maneuvers.

- 5. Take care of injuries before returning to play.** This will ensure top physical functioning and help prevent further injury and chronic pain.

Chiropractors are healthcare professionals skilled in the diagnosis and treatment of hockey-related injuries. In the event that you suffer a muscle or joint injury while playing hockey that does not subside, consider chiropractic care. For more information, visit [www.nhwc.ca](http://www.nhwc.ca). The author credits the Ontario Chiropractic Association (OCA) in the preparation of this educational information for use by its members and the public.

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It was a real treat to see the kids watch a Bogenschutzen (medieval archery) demonstration, a proud tradition here at the German Canadian Hunting and Fishing Club. Each camper received a gift bag with numerous items, and a draw was held at the lunch on Saturday with each and every participant receiving a prize. We all stayed hydrated using our donated water bottles with our water fill station, as well as lots of watermelon and popsicles.



The event would not have been possible without more than forty volunteers and our community sponsors. We look forward to welcoming the OFAH back in 2017 for the 29<sup>th</sup> Zone J Youth Campout. We hope you consider bringing your kids out to our Club next summer to participate in the event. Everyone is welcome. Once again registration will be free and your kids will have a wonderful time.

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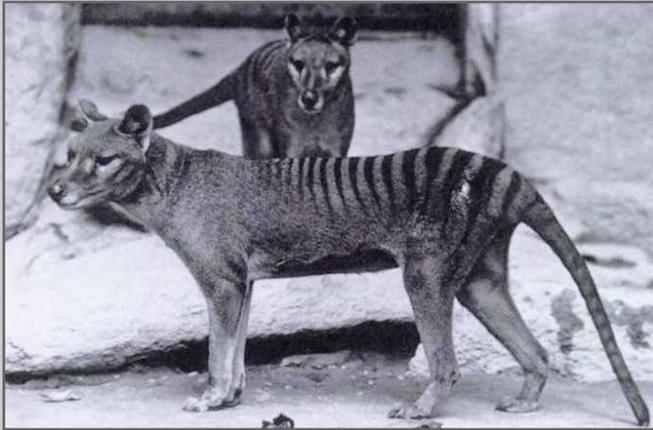
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- ◊ How does Moses make his tea? Hebrews it....
- ◊ Venison for dinner again? Oh deer!
- ◊ A cartoonist was found dead in his home. Details are sketchy.
- ◊ I used to be a banker, but then I lost interest.
- ◊ Haunted French pancakes give me the crepes.
- ◊ England has no kidney bank, but it does have a Liverpool.
- ◊ I tried to catch some fog, but I mist.
- ◊ They told me I had type-A blood, but it was a type-O.
- ◊ I changed my iPod's name to Titanic. It's syncing now.
- ◊ Jokes about German sausages are the wurst.
- ◊ I stayed up all night to see where the sun went, and then it dawned on me.
- ◊ This girl said she recognized me from the vegetarian club, but I'd never met herbivore.
- ◊ When chemists die, apparently they barium.
- ◊ I'm reading a book about anti-gravity. I just can't put it down.
- ◊ I didn't like my beard at first. Then it grew on me.
- ◊ Did you hear about the cross-eyed teacher who lost her job because she couldn't control her pupils?
- ◊ When you get a bladder infection you know urine trouble.
- ◊ Broken pencils are pretty much pointless.
- ◊ What do you call a dinosaur with an extensive vocabulary? A thesaurus.
- ◊ I did a theatrical performance about puns. It was a play on words.
- ◊ I got a job at a bakery because I kneaded dough.
- ◊ Velcro - what a rip off!

Submitted by Jean Shantz

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~ Presents... *The Trouble with Cats* by Gary Ray Stapp  
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There are lots of familiar faces on stage in Theatre Wellesley's upcoming show *The Trouble with Cats* by Gary Ray Stapp. Things are buzzing and beginning to take shape for this fast paced farce.

An experienced house-sitting couple gets more than they bargained for when the homeowner intentionally double books her lakefront property in order to ensure she can get away from it all for an entire month. When the second house-sitting couple arrives there is an immediate clash between generations. The Bombays from next door add their own twists to being neighbourly with their barrage of trivia and candid crankiness. If that isn't enough they get another surprise when the Cheshire sister's construction crew shows up to begin renovations. With all this chaos there is little rest or relaxation for anyone... except for maybe the cat... if the house sitters could only find the elusive little creature.



Cast shown-left to right back row: Al Cook, Karen Reger, Rhonda Caldwell, Nathan Martin, Grant Chapman, Renee Murray. Front row: Dave McNorgan, Jamie McLean, Sascha West, Ted Shier, Judy Johnson.

This Community Theatre Production of "The Trouble with Cats" will be performed at the Wellesley Community Centre November 17 to 20. Tickets \$12 Saturday and Sunday matinee and \$17 for Thursday and Friday evening performances on sale at Pym's Village Market.

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### Moaners and Groaners from the Lives of Scott and Larry

Larry is in the bathroom and his wife shouts:  
"Did you find the shampoo?"

He answers, "Yes, but I'm not sure what to do...  
it's for dry hair, and I just wet mine."



Scott spies a letter lying on his doormat. It says on the envelope "DO NOT BEND." He spends the next 2 hours trying to figure out how to pick it up.

Larry shouts frantically into the phone, "My wife is pregnant, and her contractions are only two minutes apart!"

"Is this her first child?" asks the doctor.  
"No!" he shouts, "this is her husband!"

While on vacation Larry asks Scott: "Why do scuba divers always fall backwards off their boats?"

To which Scott replies: "If they fell forward, they'd still be in the boat."

Larry told Scott: "Christmas is on a Friday this year."  
Scott said, "Let's hope it's not the 13th."

Larry and Scott find three grenades, and they decide to take them to a police station.

Scott says: "What if one explodes before we get there?"  
Larry says: "We'll lie and say we only found two."

Scott says to Larry: "Close your curtains the next time you and your wife are having sex. The whole street was watching and laughing at you yesterday."

To which Larry replied: "Well, the joke's on all of you because I wasn't even at home yesterday!"

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Yukon	Whitehorse	June 13, 1898
Nunavut	Iqaluit	April 1, 1999
Northwest Territories	Yellowknife	July 15, 1870

*Answers from 70s TV Trivia Quiz from page 17*

1. Billy Jo, Bobbi Jo and Betty Jo Bradley
2. Keith, Laurie, Danny, Chris and Tracey
3. Chip, Robbie and Ernie
4. Fred and Ethel
5. Meathead
6. Greg, Marcia, Peter, Jan, Bobby, Cindy
7. Gilligan, Skipper, Mr. & Mrs. Howell, Ginger, Mary Ann, the Professor
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