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## Summer Time Fun in Baden

Baden's first Classic Car Show, held on Wednesday, August 4th, brought out an enthusiastic crowd. The Wednesday night car show will be a regular weekly event in Baden in the coming few months, except for August 25th, when Expressway Ford in New Hamburg has their classic car show.



The idea was spearheaded by Ron Weber of Petersburg, an Optimist member who planned the Father's Day Car Show and Breakfast in the Park, hosting 225 cars and serving over 1,000 breakfasts. While sitting at Tim Horton's, he envisioned the parking lot at Baden Village Square being a perfect space to host a Baden car show, and in a snap, the event was in motion. The first show brought out 60 cars and two vintage tractors. It's free of charge to drop by and Subway provided free pop and vouchers to the participants while many local merchants, including Tim Horton's, provided prizes.



The outdoor concerts at Castle Kilbride bring locals together to enjoy these balmy summer nights. Vanyah Venhuizen entertained an appreciative crowd with their alternative folk-rock sound on July 29. They were part of the concert series held at the castle, the second of four concerts this summer. Be sure to see Aphrodite's Bodice, a local classic rock and blues band which will be playing on August 19 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.



**This paper is priceless - Please have one!**

# Talking With Ed

~ BADEN'S WILD KINGDOM



I am not sure what is happening this year, but there seems to be an abundance of wildlife roaming around the booming metropolis of Baden, and I am not talking about the wildlife at the skate park. For a while I thought I was the only person witnessing these visitors.

A few weeks ago I was sitting in our living room just after dark watching TV with the curtains half drawn when I saw a young raccoon scamper across our yard and climb up our maple tree. I called Pat and Katie to look, but with the tree in full leaf and the low light, we couldn't see. Once we resumed our previous activities I saw it climb back down. I rallied the troops again and by the time they assembled – Rocky was long gone, prompting a groan from the family.

About a week later I experienced the same scenario – curtains half drawn and just after dark when a fox ran across our front yard. I watched him sniff around our yard for a few seconds and once again yelled for Pat and Katie to come and see. Of course by the time they arrived the sly guy had disappeared. At this point my loyal gang challenged me whether the critters were real or a figment of my imagination. With a sigh and a pat on the head they said, "Oh ya, sure, real exciting." Their disbelief and poor jokes made me determined to show them, that indeed, we were in the midst of The Wild Kingdom.

Several days later, same time frame, I heard some horrific screaming in the pine trees next to our deck at the west of our house. We all leapt to our feet as I grabbed a flashlight; the three of us dashed out the side door and shone light into the trees. Well sure enough, two growling raccoons were scrapping on a branch. A feeling of utter jubilation overcame me as we gazed at the mid-sized raccoons having it out. Since then I have talked to a neighbour who saw seven of the adolescent critters strutting around his front yard - quite bold considering the noise of the busy traffic on this street.



Days later I went out for a short walk and spotted an adorable fox in a small clearing. I bolted home, dragged Katie along, and snapped a few photos (seen to the left). Another feeling of euphoria over came me. I have also heard from other Badenites who have seen the fox on the loose around town. As well we were sent a picture of an owl which was seen in the neighbourhood of Country Creek Drive of Baden (see to the right).



Pat was watering our raised garden in our back yard and noticed an ugly clump of something. She put the hose to it and the ball dispersed as six garter snakes slithered away in all directions. Our neighbour Jim, saw a snake make its getaway weaving and climbing through his chain link fence.



We have enjoyed many varieties of animals in our midst over the years including: ground hogs, skunks (a family living under our front porch), snapping turtles, possums, plenty of rabbits, squirrels, chipmunks, a family of ducks each spring and a great horned owl with its massive wingspan. Our bird feeders are always busy regardless of the season. We also hear the coyotes yipping during the night, which can be somewhat eerie, especially when mingled with the crying sounds of animal fights or screaming bush honeymooners.

Although to some, these sightings may seem trivial – it simply reminds me how nice it is to be in our rural setting and enjoying the company of these fellows. My prediction of the next creature to present itself in our backyard is wild turkeys – I know they are out there, just too bashful to visit. Until next month...Ed.

## EXTRA!! EXTRA!!



There are extra copies of The Baden Outlook available at Teddy's Bakery, Stop 2 Shop (Baden & St. Agatha), Old Fashioned Variety (Petersburg), N.H. No Frills & Sobey's, Short Stop, the New Hamburg and Baden Libraries and various businesses throughout Wilmot Township.

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## Ask Armand ~

As The Baden Outlook moves into a new decade, we saw the need for a question and answer column. There is much to learn about Baden, so this is to feature local trivia and who better to ask than Armand, who's lived in Baden his whole life.

Let's see where THIS goes...



Ed from Baden wonders: *How long has the park had the concession booth?*

Armand says: *Well, I just happen to have a picture of that building under construction, which was in October, 1975. That was an exciting time for our baseball fans.*

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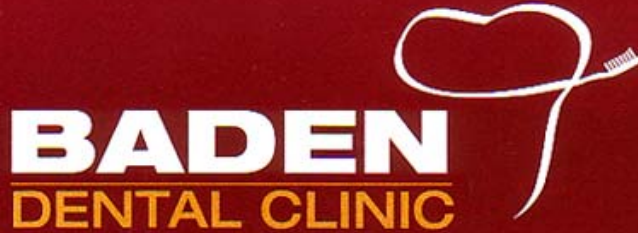
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11. If a dog smells another dog on you, they don't get mad. They just think it's interesting.
12. Dogs like to ride in the back of a pickup truck.  
~ And last, but certainly not least:
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During a June trip to Boston, Mass., Joanne Hills holds up her Baden Outlook at the Kennedy Presidential Museum.



New Hamburgers, Kelly Pfaff & Nick Langenegger (left) and Bill Ziegler (right), enjoyed their Outlooks on the beaches of Cayo Coco, Cuba.



Brian and Irene Allison of Baden took the Baden Outlook with them on the Queen Mary 2 Voyage to the Land of the Midnight Sun. We are at the Top of the World in Honningsvåg, Norway.

Bandit says "I'm just happy at home, relaxing on the couch reading my Baden Outlook." Doris Coote says they share the paper at her house. Bandit enjoyed the CATS ad on the back page. Yes, something for everyone!



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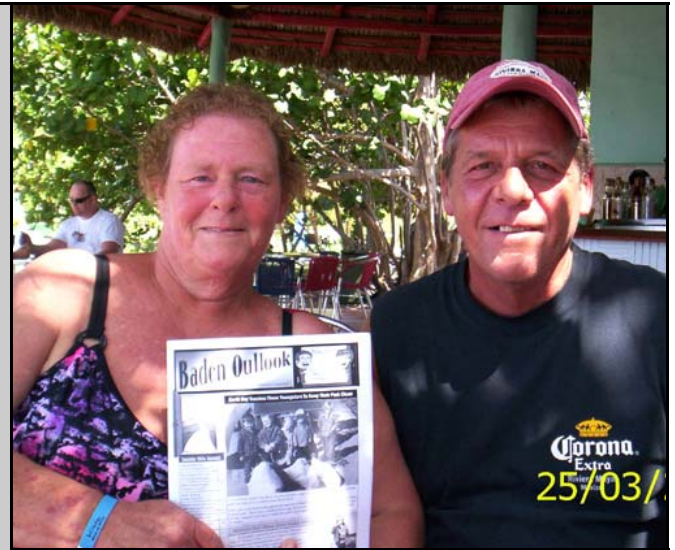
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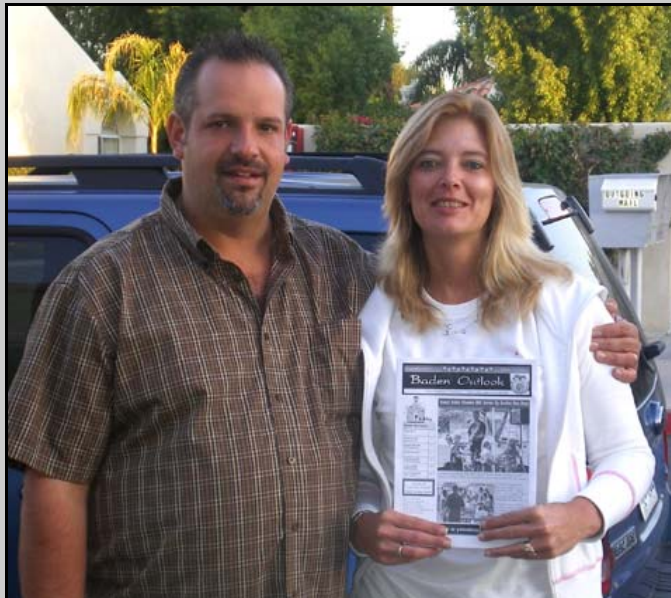
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The Baden Outlook went to Florida to the Kennedy Space Center. Jennifer and Emily (youngest) were ready to launch off.



Ron and Chris Strome took their Baden Outlook to Marea Del Portillo in Cuba on June/10



Jennifer and Terry Sebert's trip to Palm Springs California one year ago this June celebrating their honeymoon.



Carl, Colleen, Jonathan & Joshua Gooding travelled to The World Cup at Capetown Stadium, South Africa and watched two soccer games. Capetown was wonderful, incredibly safe, and the people were very friendly.



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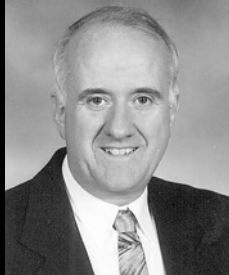


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## An Ode of English Plurals

We'll begin with a box, and the plural is boxes,  
But the plural of ox becomes oxen, not oxes.  
One fowl is a goose, but two are called geese,  
Yet the plural of moose should never be meese.  
You may find a lone mouse or a nest full of mice,  
Yet the plural of house is houses, not hie.

If the plural of man is always called men,  
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?  
If I speak of my foot and show you my feet,  
And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?  
If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth,  
Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?

Then one may be that, and three would be those,  
Yet hat in the plural would never be hose,  
And the plural of cat is cats, not cose.  
We speak of a brother and also of brethren,  
But though we say mother, we never say methren.  
Then the masculine pronouns are he, his and him,  
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*Submitted by Vivian Pletz from Saskatchewan,  
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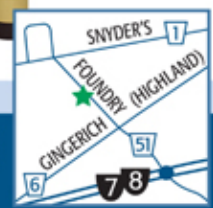


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## Back to School Word Jumbles

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2. aterhce \_ \_ \_ \_ \_
3. ciplne \_ \_ \_ \_ \_
4. kosbo \_ \_ \_ \_ \_
5. srerea \_ \_ \_ \_ \_
6. aeprp \_ \_ \_ \_ \_
7. hosocl \_ \_ \_ \_ \_
8. csesre \_ \_ \_ \_ \_
9. dirfnes \_ \_ \_ \_ \_
10. ngierad \_ \_ \_ \_ \_

**Answers below - don't cheat!!**



- |            |             |
|------------|-------------|
| 1. learn   | 6. paper    |
| 2. teacher | 7. school   |
| 3. pencil  | 8. recess   |
| 4. books   | 9. friends  |
| 5. eraser  | 10. reading |

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**Variations:**

Advanced players might want to make up par values for each hole and score themselves accordingly.



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And if you pass out homework,  
Find my fax number below.  
I've a pager and cell phone,  
So I won't be hard to reach.  
Since I don't need to be in class,  
I'll do lessons at the beach.

**Q:** How do you know the history teacher is popular?  
**A:** Because he has so many dates!

**Q:** Why did the girl eat her homework?  
**A:** Because the teacher told her it was a piece of cake!

**Q:** Why did the child bring his car to school?  
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Congratulations to the over 225 children ages three and up who participated in the **2010 TD Summer Reading Club, Destination Jungle!** Everyone had lots of fun guessing what was hidden in the camouflage bag, taking a prize from the Tropical Treasure Chest and getting to read all kinds of great books.

Please welcome Emily Hunsberger, Baden's new student page. Emily attends Waterloo-Oxford District Secondary School and will be entering Grade 11 in September. She enjoys history and is involved with the school music council, ladies choir, band and plays varsity volleyball at school. An avid reader, she has been a life-long member of the Baden Branch Library, and has many fond memories of Connie, storytime, and many past summer reading clubs!

As we welcome Emily, we say good-bye and good luck to Micah Gold-Utting as he heads off to the University of Toronto this fall. Micah has been a student page at the Baden Branch for the past two years. We will miss you!

Learn more about the **One Book, One Community book**, author, upcoming events and more at [www.oboc.ca](http://www.oboc.ca). Meet the author Terry Fallis in Waterloo Region from September 21 to 23. Check the website for the complete schedule or call RWL Headquarters at 519-575-4590.

Pre-registration for the following fall storytime programs begins Sept. 7:

Just For You, Baby – a storytime program for parents and babies 0 to 12 months.

Wednesday mornings from 11 to 11:30 a.m. from Oct. 6 to Nov. 24.

NEW! Toddler Tales – a storytime program for parents and toddlers 24 to 36 months.

Wednesday mornings from 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. from Oct. 6 to Nov. 24.

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*Chris Baechler, Assistant Supervisor  
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2	Lucas McKee	237	32	Rita Vitello	216
3	Cooper Honderich	230	33	Chris Leu	216
4	Bryce Snyder	228	34	Sara Roth	216
5	Brittney Snyder	228	35	Melba Honderich	216
6	Gregory Rempel	228	36	Cody Dietrich	216
7	Colt Holba	227	37	Linda Simas	215
8	Tanner Heinbuch	225	38	Patrick Henderson	215
9	Caleb Hunter	225	39	Pete Heise	215
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**Congratulations to Patricia Miller for taking the leader prize in this month's Baseball Pool - winning a gift certificate from EJ's of Baden.**

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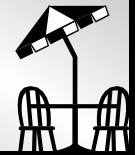
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The four brothers walked into old man Henry Ford's office and sweet-talked his secretary into telling him that four gentlemen were there with the most exciting innovation in the auto industry since the electric starter.

Henry was curious and invited them into his office. They refused and instead asked that he come out to the parking lot to their car. They persuaded him to get into the car, which was about 130 degrees, turned on the air conditioner, and cooled the car off immediately.

The old man got very excited and invited them back to the office, where he offered them \$3 million for the patent.

The brothers refused, saying they would settle for \$2 million, but they wanted the recognition by having a label, 'The Goldberg Air Conditioner,' on the dashboard of each car in which it was installed.

Now old man Ford was more than just a little anti-Semitic, and there was no way he was going to put the Goldberg's name on two million Fords. They haggled back and forth for about two hours and finally agreed on \$4 million and that just their first names would be shown.

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2. **Choose lightweight material:** Select a backpack made of light material. For example, vinyl or canvas instead of leather.
3. **Strap it up:** The shoulder straps should be at least two inches wide, adjustable, and padded. Ensure that they do not cut into or fit too snugly around and under the arms. A hip strap or waist belt helps to effectively redistribute as much as 50 to 70 percent of the weight off the shoulders and spine onto the pelvis, balancing the backpack weight more evenly.
4. **Padding goes a long way:** A backpack should have a padded back for added protection and comfort. Pack odd-shaped items on the outside so they do not dig into the back.
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6. **More pockets are better:** Choose a backpack that has several individual pockets instead of one large compartment. This will help to distribute the weight evenly and keep contents from shifting.
7. **Wheels and handles:** Explore other backpack options such as a backpack with wheels and a pull handle for easy rolling.
8. **Weight is everything:** Backpacks should never exceed 15 percent of a secondary school child's body weight or 10 percent of an elementary school child's body weight.
9. **Handle with care:** Children should learn to squat or kneel to pick up their backpacks, and use their legs by bending at the knees and not twisting the back when lifting. Backpacks can be placed on a counter, chair or table before they are put on. Slinging backpacks on one side of the body may place excessive stress on the joints and muscles of the mid and lower back.

Parents should ask their kids to report any pain or other problems resulting from carrying a backpack. If the pain is severe or persistent, seek care from a qualified health professional. For more information, visit [www.nhwc.ca](http://www.nhwc.ca). The author credits the OCA in the preparation of this educational information for use by its members and the public.

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## An Unusual Profession is Business as Usual, For Her

By Teresa Brown

Nowadays, very few of us are surprised to see people in “nontraditional” occupations. In other words, where perhaps fifty years ago a female firefighter or a male nurse may have turned heads, today such things aren’t unusual at all -- for the most part. In some professions, however, such change is slow to happen. How many male early childhood teachers do you know? Perhaps people still tend to be shy about breaking new ground.



For one local woman, however, her choice of profession is neither unusual for her, nor what she considered “breaking new ground.” Meet Emily Smith, licensed auto mechanic at J. R. Auto in Baden.

Emily has worked as an auto mechanic for four years, since completing her diploma program at Mohawk College in Hamilton. Right from the start of her education, she realized she had chosen an uncommon path. “In the first two years of my program, I was the only girl in the class,” she recalls. “But then in the final year there was one other!”

Despite her unique status in the program, becoming an auto mechanic was a perfectly reasonable choice for Emily. “My dad and brother are both farm mechanics, and both had race cars,” she explains. “I was always part of their pit crews, when they raced at Grand Bend. I learned about cars very early!”

As a woman in a profession where females are rare, she’s encountered “mostly positive” comments. “Mostly!” she stresses, laughing. Certainly those who know her affinity for engines are not surprised: her husband Matt has always been supportive, and more. “He thinks it’s great that I can fix his car!”

Emily’s work demands a wide variety of skills, and she particularly enjoys the challenge of problem-solving. She describes herself as “not afraid to get my hands dirty,” and it’s certainly true: throughout high school, Emily tried all the tech courses, including tool and die making, and auto body repair. And she used to participate in yet another nontraditional role when she took part in weekend rodeos, including barrel racing and breakaway roping.

When asked what advice she would offer to other women (or anyone) interested in auto mechanics, she says “make sure you’re in a good shop -- a place that lets you show what you can do.” She points out that such advice is sound for anyone, whether exploring traditional professions or not: “getting out there and doing it is the best way to see if you like it.”

Certainly Emily Smith has found her niche, in a place where her gender isn’t an issue but the excellent work she does is what’s important. Traditional or not, doing what you love -- and what you’re good at -- is, for people like Emily, the most natural thing in the world.



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## The Baden Girl Scout Group Registration

Our registrations will take place at St James  
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## Boys & Girls: Baden Scouting Alive and Well – Check Registration Dates

The Beaver Colony includes youth ranging from 5 to 7 ½ years of age. They were kept very busy this year: tobogganing, building monster snow forts, touring the Wilmot Heritage Fire Brigade, baking cupcakes, making chocolate clusters, planting seeds, decorating Easter eggs, visiting a model railway, making and flying kites, hiking to a nearby park, and creating a spectacular craft for Mom's special day, all wrapped up by a fun-filled year-end party.

The Wolf Cub Pack focuses on youth between the ages of 7 ½ to 10 ½ years. The program uses badges to encourage and develop personal interests and skills.

Activities such as bicycle safety, first aid, community projects, the study of the stars and planets, pet care, cooking, and even trying to understand our Canadian weather are some of the interesting subjects that are examined.

The Cubs have enjoyed two camps this year which included activities like snowshoeing, wall climbing, the exploration of a real archaeological dig, camp cooking, building and racing model cars, and studying the Nationally acclaimed R.C.M.P. "Hug a Tree" program.

The Pack still looks forward to a visit from one of our local Police Officers, and other special members of our community. In addition to accompanying the Beavers to the Model Railway Museum, an interesting tour of the landfill site, a special camp

craft night for Dad, and of course evenings with hikes, bikes, fun fairs and food make this a weekly adventure that you don't want to miss.

The Scout Program welcomes youth from the ages 10 ½ to 14 years. This rejuvenated group has already received public recognition by walking in community parades, and by volunteering community service for some of our local residents.

Honour and duty are emphasized within the program which helps youth to develop by drawing attention to others in need. Fun, fellowship and always being prepared provide a foundation for challenge and change.

During camps the Scout Troop had fun mastering their skills in knot tying, map and compass reading, rock wall climbing, snowshoeing, and fine campfire cooking and dining. They have been known to camp in tents and in old train cabooses.

Next May as the weather begins to smile upon us again, they will be off to camp once more where they will have a chance to compete with others in obstacle courses, a treasure hunt, extreme target Frisbee, and take part in operating potato cannons.

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Last season we only had Sparks (our youngest group) in town and this season Sparks, Brownies and Guides are back. With Centennial Hall closed we have faced many challenges including finding a new home to accommodate all three groups, and our activities. While we still may be short on space and storage room, St. James Church is opening its doors and hearts to our oh so very important organization, giving us a home. We get little funding, and must raise funds (by selling cookies) on our own to help fund trips. We camped three times last season with our five and six year olds, took a trip to the pumpkin patch, made many crafts and provided safety programs, all of which we help subsidize to make affordable for all who are members.

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# YELLOW RIBBON STORIES: WILMOT'S ARMED FORCES FAMILIES



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The Baden Outlook has noticed that there are several homes in Wilmot Township with yellow ribbons tied around trees (and sometimes porch posts) in the front yards -- and we join the rest of our communities in thanking those enlisted men and women for their courage. We also join their families in awaiting their son's or daughter's safe return home.

But who are those Wilmot citizens who are serving in the Canadian Armed Forces? The Baden Outlook would like to applaud one "Yellow Ribbon Family" each month, by writing a profile of the enlisted person. What is his or her name? In what branch of the military is he or she serving our country?

What are his or her interests and hobbies? And of course: what's the first thing he or she hopes to do on returning to Canada?

Over the next few months, if you have a yellow ribbon proudly displayed in front of your home, you will receive a request from The Baden Outlook. Of course, you're free to say "no, thanks," but we hope your family will choose to participate in helping Wilmot get to know your serving son or daughter -- and in giving Wilmot a chance to say "thanks!"

If you know of a "yellow ribbon family" (or are one yourself) you can also contact the Baden Outlook to arrange an interview.

*In the meantime, from The Baden Outlook to all our military sons and daughters ... safe journey home!*

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### Meet Road Foreman Dave Kleine

Dave Kleine, from New Hamburg, is the new Wilmot Road Foreman as of Monday, August 2nd. Dave, a life long resident of Wilmot Township, started in his father's small engine shop -NH Cycle. He left there and worked as a truck driver at M&M's Meat Shop until 2002, when he joined the Wilmot Township roads crew.

He is excited about his new challenge and feels that retiring Foreman, Ken Deitrich has given him the proper training and left the department in great shape. He is up for the challenge, especially during an election year, and believes it is important to maintain quality. He has a great staff of seven employees and Dave would like to incorporate new technology within the department.

Dave is passionate about Wilmot Township and is excited about his new position.



### Ken Dietrich Retires as Road Foreman

Ken Dietrich has retired from the Wilmot Township Roads Department, after 36 years. Ken, who started in 1974 at the young age of 19, has seen lots of changes over time. There was a staff of seven in the department when he started, as is today, but that was due to the fact that each snowplow required a wingman to operate the side plow. That wingman position was eliminated in 1984, making staff available for other duties.

Ken replaced former Road Foreman, Tom Hale, in 1996 Ken can't say enough great things about the crew that worked for him. "You are only as good as your staff, and I had a great staff," Ken stated. While you have to work within budgets, and budgets tend to get tighter - the guys kept coming up with innovative ideas on how to make the department operate more efficiently. As an example, the Wilmot crew began using plastic culverts, which are easier to handle, safer, and stand up better than metal culverts, years before the Region of Waterloo started using them.

Ken has many fond memories of the job. He recalls his first day being told to drive the crew truck to Punkydoodles Corners and hadn't driven in a truck before. Taking several weeks to hand dig a catch basin was just part of his duties. He remembers the excitement of driving the first diesel plow. "What can be better than this?" he thought. Then the department received their first tandem truck and he thought he had died and gone to heaven. Driving down the side of the road at speeds of five miles an hour sitting on the back of a truck spraying weeds and watching for overhanging branches was always tricky. The Roads Department were always called to help out in other capacities such as cutting down trees and using the backhoe on other projects.

Ken will miss the emergency situations at which his crews were called out to help. Situations such as floods, blizzards, and trees down over the roads added a certain degree of excitement to the job. Ken plans to help out the snowmobile club in the winter by grooming trails. He has recently submitted his name for candidate for Ward Two councillor for Wilmot Township. He has taken part in plenty of meetings and knows the operation of the council.

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**Be Sustainable by Closing the Circle**

Make sure that what you do in your garden and on the lawn does not affect the area that surrounds it. Avoiding the use of chemicals that leech harmful substances into the ground is one way to be sustainable. Think about other ways to achieve your goals to be weed and pest-free, such as heavy mulch to deter weeds and native plants to help chase away pests.

When your gardening techniques are contained within the circle of your garden and do not negatively affect the surrounding areas, it's bound to be an excellent choice for your yard.

**Be Sustainable By Collecting From Nature**

Installing a simple rain barrel system is a great way to practise sustainable gardening. You'll be conserving water usage and still providing a clean way to keep your plants well watered. Think about rain barrels near the eaves of your shed or at the drainpipe on your home. Get two or even three if your property can handle them and use this collected water to keep patio pots, hanging baskets and flower beds moist. Rain barrels operate with next to no maintenance needed. It's a good idea to bring the barrel inside over the winter if possible, to avoid cracking and damage in freeze and thaw cycles. Otherwise, install it in the proper location and have fresh rain water at your disposal all season long, watering ban or not.

**Be Sustainable By Composting**

One of the most important gardening tasks you'll ever do is composting which provides good organics for your garden soil and cuts down on waste by reusing kitchen scraps. Get yourself a small backyard composter (available at the Region of Waterloo) and a small, lidded canister for kitchen scraps. You'll be thrilled at the black & brown gold that the composter produces over the course of a few months and will soon grow dependent on the benefits compost delivers to your garden. If you can get enough from your composters, spread a thin layer over the grass as fertilizer.

Compost is important in your vegetable garden to provide necessary nutrients. It also feeds your flowers and plants, providing organics to the soil and helping with drainage. Mix in the compost every spring and use as spot fertilizer all season long. Turning your composter is good exercise and should be done on a regular basis to ensure the mixture is moving along well.

There are plenty of aspects to sustainable gardening that go beyond these basics. From seed packaging to plant swaps, battling pests to weed control, you can have a garden and yard that grows more sustainable with each passing season. Now that's a green thumb.

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 Winter 2 Session: Jan. 5 - Mar. 9, 2011, 6:10 – 7 p.m.

The two Winter Sessions are open for skaters aged 4-8.  
*This session will run on half ice as we are sharing  
 with another program.*  
 Registration is limited to 18 skaters.

Mass registration night for Winter season is being held on Wednesday, September 8th, 7 p.m. at the Jacob Street Arena, New Hamburg. Registration forms and payment can also be dropped off in the NHSC office door at the Wilmot Recreation Complex, or can be mailed to P.O. Box 6176, New Hamburg, ON, N3A 2K6.

For more information, please visit [www.newhamburgskating.com](http://www.newhamburgskating.com) or e-mail [newhamburgskating@yahoo.ca](mailto:newhamburgskating@yahoo.ca). For phone inquiries, please contact Karen Buhlman at 519-634-9337 or Sophie Guerette at 519-662-6467

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**Nomination Procedure:**

- 1) Nominations for the above office, using the prescribed form, shall be filed only in the Office of the City Clerk, 2nd floor, City Hall, 200 King Street West, Kitchener, either personally by the candidate or by his or her agent,
  - during the hours 8:30am to 5pm on any day until September 9, 2010 when my office is open to the public; **or**
  - during the hours 9am to **2pm** on Nomination Day, Friday, September 10, 2010.

The prescribed form is available in the office of any Municipal Clerk in Ontario.

- 2) The nomination shall be accompanied by
  - a filing fee of \$100.00 payable in cash, certified cheque or money order (payable to the City of Kitchener), and
  - a declaration of eligibility, in the prescribed form, signed by the person being nominated.
- 3) If insufficient nominations for an office are received by the deadline described above, additional nominations may be filed between 9am and **2pm** on Wednesday, September 15, 2010.
- 4) **The onus is on the person nominated for election to an office to file a bona fide nomination paper.**

R. Gosse  
City Clerk  
City Hall, Kitchener

## Local Girls Travel with Canadian Team

Madison Horst of Baden, and Casey Ingold from New Hamburg, will be participating in the Canadian Peeewe Fastball Championships to be held in Ile-Perrot, QC from August 11-15.

The local girls play for the Waterloo Ghosts Novice Gold team which placed 2nd in the Tier 1 Ontario championships, earning the team a berth in the national tournament.

Madison is a former Baden Minor Softball player, and teamed up with Casey through the New Hamburg Minor Softball Association. Both girls have been playing with the Waterloo team for the past 3 years, Madison as a catcher and 1st base person, and Casey as pitcher and shortstop. The girls are looking forward to an exciting experience in Quebec and will be fantastic representatives of Wilmot Township.



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## Election Series ~ Aaron Fewkes, Candidate for Ward 4, Wilmot Council

Aaron Fewkes, already an active member of his community, recently filed his nomination papers for a place in the Ward 4 election in hopes of Refreshing Wilmot.

Aaron is a lifelong resident of Wilmot Township, and has enjoyed participating in and leading community-building starting with his involvement at Waterloo-Oxford D.S.S. Aaron received the Wilmot Township Youth Citizen of the Year Award not only for his high school contributions to student activities, music council and Relay for Life, but also for his assistance with Wilmot Soccer, Aquatic Aces, dance chaperone, and his participation with The Community Players for eleven years. Aaron was also recognized as the New Hamburg Optimist Award Recipient for his volunteering efforts.

Aaron is currently completing Wilfrid Laurier's Concurrent Education Program with a goal of becoming an elementary school principal. He has assumed a leadership role as President of the Nipissing Student Advisory Committee where he has assisted with the implementation of a mentorship model for future students and created a "Go Green" Campus. He has been recognized for his academic efforts with several scholarships, including the Retired Teachers of Ontario

scholarship, Dean's Honour Roll and was a 2009 Canadian Millennium Foundation Provincial Laureate. Aaron has gained experience in a leadership role through his involvement at the University and through his participation in various leadership conferences.

Aaron appreciates the value of tradition in Wilmot, and would like to continue to build upon this practice of excellence. As a member of council, he will contribute to this excellence by incorporating ideas such as the creation of an environmental policy to Refresh Wilmot. In addition, Aaron will focus on issues such as senior citizen recognition, communication and transparency of council, and support of New Hamburg youth (and other residents) through additional recreational opportunities. Further, Aaron will address issues regarding road, facility and park maintenance, and the creation of a community safety zone for the downtown core while highlighting the beauty of New Hamburg.

For further information about Aaron Fewkes or his platform, please visit [www.aaronfewkes.com](http://www.aaronfewkes.com).



## Election Series~ Meet Terry Broda - Candidate for Wilmot Mayoral Post



### Why am I running for mayor?

As I always have and always will, I'll speak plainly.

Sandy, my wife of 38 years, and I have lived in New Hamburg all our lives and we love this township and its people. You are our neighbours and friends. Over my past seven years of service as your representative on council, I have consistently tried to find sensible ways and means to make your ideas for our township a reality.

I live here. I care about right here, right now. Many of you have shared your vision for this township with me and like you, my interest is in taking decisive action on those key elements that will help us today and build a strong and prosperous tomorrow.

**My issues are Wilmot's issues:** a new and improved roads program; fair taxation policies; a new community centre for Baden; the beautification of New Hamburg's business core and the water wheel area; a third ice pad, utilizing

the old New Hamburg arena; skateboard park, dog park, and so many more that you have told me you want tackled sooner rather than later.

I'm running because I strongly believe that hearing your voice in how we decide to **live, work and recreate** is the essence of this community ... **your voice and involvement** is the lifeblood of this township. Every voice we ignore is a squandered opportunity.

I'm running because I believe in meeting people on their own ground. "**Putting People First**" has been the motto of my life and career. I believe that listening is good, but that hearing and confirming your real needs **and acting on them is better.**

I'm running because I know how to make a difference. Both as a retired entrepreneur and former senior corporate executive in industry, with a strong background in management, logistics, planning, purchasing and the heavy financial responsibility that accompanies

these activities, I get things done.

Yes, there are harsh realities as well as inescapable challenges. I am running to be your Mayor because I believe that together we can meet and best these. If elected as your Mayor, I will work with you to build on our accomplishments and fill in the missing pieces. **We can—and will—be better than 'business-as-usual'.**

Together, we will reach our township's next level of vitality, community identity and economic prosperity.

Over the next couple of months, I will be visiting each household and I encourage you to speak your mind. If you're out when I stop by, please feel free to contact me directly at 519-998-6959.

Visit my website at [terrybroda.com](http://terrybroda.com), or my Facebook page (Terry Broda for Mayor) to find out the details of my experience and background. I would be honoured to have your support.

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## Morningstar Family Ministries Come to Baden

Morningstar Family Ministries, which is headquartered in St. Agatha, is purchasing the current Jacob's Well property located at 1117 Snyder's Road East. The transaction closes August 20th with the Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting ceremony to take place at 10 a.m. on September 11th. The eight-acre property housed a long building, which was originally *The Green Hills Motel*, and then was used as a counselling centre for Jacob's Well, with a home for the caretaker's residence.

Morningstar plans to use the upper and lower middle sections of the old motel as office space and rent out the remaining six rooms located on either side of the front building which will be available for group conferences. The home at the back of the property will become "Leeanne's Haven" dedicated to the memory of Leeanne Ferber, who passed away two years ago. Leeanne's Haven will be a treatment foster home for girls, which will prepare them for a healthy adulthood, giving them every opportunity to reach their full potential. The centre can support up to four girls at one time with most of them requiring long-term care. The entire property will be renamed Morningstar Acres.

Morningstar relies heavily on donations and will be hosting an all day "Kids' Hope Festival" on Saturday, September 11th from 12 pm-10 pm at their new property at 1117 Snyder's Road East, Baden. The festival has an exciting list of talent scheduled (see schedule to the right). There will also be many children's activities including: Jumpy Things Castle, Smarty Pants and Strolling Clown, a barbeque with refreshments, desserts, snacks and a silent auction. Tickets are \$20, with a family pass being \$50 with the hopes of raising \$25,000 which is part of their \$50,000 fundraising campaign that ends December 31, 2010. Tickets are available at the Gospel Lighthouse in Waterloo, Cambridge and Stratford locations. Contact Katherine Smart at 519-741-0094 if you can volunteer at the "Kids' Hope Festival"!

Morningstar Family Ministries is hoping that local businesses, individuals, church groups etc. will think of them when they hold fundraising functions. McDonald's New Hamburg will be hosting their Fundraising Fun Night on August 18, 4 to 8 p.m. with 15% of the proceeds raised going to support Leeanne's Haven.

Carmen Ferber, Mac Crummer and Melissa Ditaranto recently took a trip to Ghana to explore the possibility of bringing children to Canada to provide them with an education at Morningstar Academy. The trip was life altering for the trio as they found the extreme poverty of the country overwhelming. The process is being held up by Canadian immigration and Ghana

who are suspicious of child trafficking.

The Ferber's initial idea was to bring some children back to Canada, provide them with foster homes and education at the Morningstar schools and eventually have the children return as educated adults to Ghana to help their own country.

Due to Ghana's government policies this concept is impossible; however, they have started a new family sponsorship program which is in conjunction with Glorious Vision Orphans ([www.gloriousorphans@t35.com](http://www.gloriousorphans@t35.com)). For a small \$30 a month donation (one dollar a day) you can sponsor a family, which will pay a child's education and provide enough rice for a family to eat for a month.

Morningstar Family Ministries is a registered charitable organization that operates many divisions. Morningstar Academy in New Hamburg is a school for up to 25 children who need special support to obtain their potential. Morningstar Wellesley can help up to eight children that have behaviour problems and require more supervision and support. They also operate a foster child agency and is in the process of opening a treatment foster home in Colpo's Bay, Ontario.

All of their programs available can be found at [www.morningstarfm.com](http://www.morningstarfm.com) or by calling 519-880-8912.

### Kid's Hope Festival Schedule

11:00	Lindsay Minaker
12:00	Jane Valenta
1:00	Adam Padfield
2:00	Kevin Pauls
3:00	Kathryn Marquis
4:00	Ali Mathews
5:30	Hearts in Stereo
7:00	The Weak Need
8:30	Manafest

*Special note: Several acts are local: Jane Valenta is a New Hamburg resident, Kevin Pauls from Baden, and Manafest from Kitchener who are popular with the younger crowd*

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Here in Wilmot, we're an important part of the history of the Region of Waterloo -- and what better way to celebrate that history than to visit the Region's new museum ... and be amazed by how much Wilmot Township has contributed to our Region's past, present, and future!

The new Regional Museum is an incredible monument to all parts of the Region, and it's easy to find references to Wilmot Township throughout the building's design and in its exhibits. For example, when visitors arrive at the museum, they notice the first reference to our township within the rainbow-patterned facade of the building.



The colourful design is meant to mimic the look of a quilt (an acknowledgment of our area's quilting heritage), but the panels actually contain photos of scenes from all over the Region. Behind the photos is a heritage map, where Baden, New Hamburg, and other towns of Wilmot are clearly visible. Inside the building, a corridor follows the route of the original Huron Road and displays the names of roughly 200 places in the Region -- both from the past and the present. Aside from current communities, the wall includes such long-forgotten places as Weissenburg, Berlett's Corners, and Cassel (do you recognize those names from your history?)

The gallery of the new museum includes an actual set of train tracks -- placed at the location of the original Grand Trunk line -- set into the floor and leading to the engine sitting directly outside. And what's beside that engine? Of course, it's the original Petersburg train station, moved to this location in 1968 and since then a favourite stop at Doon Heritage Village, the outdoor "living history" portion of the museum.

There's never been a better time to check out the nods to Wilmot contained in the Village, a marvelous replica of a 1914 town. The Sararas house, for example, is an authentic farm house originally from a farm on Bethel Road in the New Dundee area. It was constructed in Wilmot around 1840, and was given to the pioneer village by the Waterloo Chapter of the Pennsylvania German Folklore Society of Ontario in 1970. Yet another Wilmot contribution can be found in the Pioneer Village's fire hall: the beautiful 1879 horse-drawn steam pumper, a piece of firefighting equipment originally owned by

the New Hamburg Fire Department is currently on loan to the museum from the Wilmot Heritage Fire Brigades.

The museum's exhibits are not yet completed, and it's impossible to list all of the planned wonders: a permanent exhibit hall will feature displays highlighting the Region's natural and human history, its innovative achievements, a Hall of Fame feature, and much, much more. And at every turn, the Region as a whole -- including, of course, Wilmot Township -- will be part of the story.

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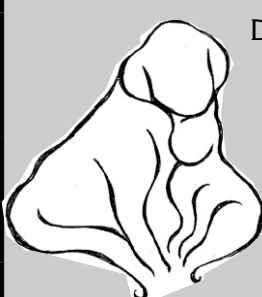
*Many thanks to Tom Reitz, Curator of the Waterloo Region Museum, and Marion Roes of the Waterloo Historical Society for their help in introducing Teresa to the Museum. Visit the Museum at 10 Huron Road, Kitchener, Ontario, 519-748-1914 or on line at <http://www.waterlooregionmuseum.com/>*

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I want to sail sticks across a fresh mud puddle and make a sidewalk with rocks.

I want to think M&Ms are better than money because you can eat them.

I want to lie under a big oak tree and run a lemonade stand with my friends on a hot summer's day.

I want to return to a time when life was simple; When all you knew were colours, multiplication tables, and nursery rhymes, but that didn't bother you, because you didn't know what you didn't know and you didn't care.

All you knew was to be happy because you were blissfully unaware of all the things that should make you worried or upset.

I want to think the world is fair. That everyone is honest and good. I want to believe that anything is possible. I want to be oblivious to the complexities of life and be overly excited by the little things again.

I want to live simple again. I don't want my day to consist of computer crashes, mountains of paperwork, depressing news, how to survive more days in the month than there is money in the bank, doctor bills, gossip, illness, and loss of loved ones.

I want to believe in the power of smiles, hugs, a kind word, truth, justice, peace, dreams, the imagination, humankind, and making angels in the snow.

So . . . here's my cheque book and my car-keys, my credit card bills and my RRSP statements. I am officially resigning from adulthood.

And if you want to discuss this further, you'll have to catch me first, cause....."Tag! You're it."

*Email Submitted by Cathy Marchione*

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## Baden's Old Cemetery Has New Look

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There will be an unveiling dedication of the completed cairn later in September.

Watch in the September issue for further details and date with story to follow.



## "Get It Together" ...with Donna & Rhonda



This month we continue our 5 part "HEART" series. These five steps, when completed in order, are what we consider to be the backbone of organizing. These are the steps in the process that we have learned so far:

Step number one is H - Handle & Sort (See April issue of the Outlook for more details)

Step number two is E - Evaluate (See May issue of the Outlook for more details)

Step number three is A - Assign a Home (See June issue of the Outlook for more details)

Step number four is R - Re-store

This month brings us to step number four in our series - R - Re-store. This is the point in the process where lots of our decisions have already been made. We have decided what is garbage & recycling (Step #2), what we are donating and what we are keeping (Step #2). We have decided where we are going to store the items we are keeping (Step #3). Now it is time to "re-store order". This is when we decide if we need to purchase any products. Take note that this is step #4 in the process. Many of us make the same mistake and say to ourselves "I'm going to get organized".....and what is the first thing we do? Go out and buy containers! We are making it step #1 in the process instead of step #4. The media feeds right into this as every week the flyers are advertising great sales on decorator storage boxes and rubbermaid containers in all shapes and sizes. If we make our purchases too soon though, usually one of two things happens. Either we bring the containers home and fill them with a "hodge podge" of things that aren't really organized (although it may be more visually appealing) or else the new containers sit empty because we aren't sure what to put into them or they don't fit where we hoped they would.

Through our continuing series we have been teaching you our HEART process, and if you are following this course of action then you are now ready to make some wise purchases. You will know what sort of containers or shelving that you need to re-store order in the room/area you are organizing and you can make wise purchases.

Once you have your containers in place, don't forget to label them. This is a very important part of the process and the key to setting you and your family up for success. It is much easier to return things to their proper home when containers and shelves are labeled.

Next month we will touch on the last step in our process. Meantime, if you need help tackling an organizing dilemma in your home or office be sure to contact us. We are anxious to be your success partners!

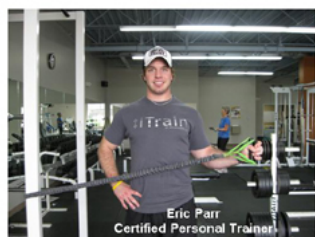
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## Interesting People - Meet Drag Racer Tyler Kleine

By Sara Busse

Tyler Kleine races dragsters. He drives an 8th of a mile in 8.9 seconds at 70 miles an hour. Did I mention that Tyler is only 11 years old? Yes, while most kids are playing racing games on their Playstations and X-boxes, Tyler is out burning rubber in his dragster named Venomous.

Tyler races at Grand Bend Raceway in the Junior Dragster division, consisting of eight races, and has raced five weekends so far this year.

The sport is all about reaction time. Getting close to the green light without hitting the red takes skill and concentration. If you hit the red light it means you reacted too fast, causing the other racer to automatically win.

"It all depends on how fast you hit the pedal. How close you can get to the green," said Tyler.

The race is an eighth of a mile long, on a straight track, with each age group able to go a specific speed. Ages eight to ten can go 12.9 seconds, 11 year olds can go 8.9 seconds and the 12 to 17 year olds can go 7.9 seconds. Tyler, being that he is 11, can go 8.9 seconds but with his new speedy car he's been going too fast which actually causes him to lose races. His dad added 220 lbs of weight to slow it down somewhat. Next year though his speed will be able to put him at the top of the board.

There are about six rounds in a day depending if you qualify, with an hour between races, allowing competitors to hang out and relax with each other. They often camp for the weekend and do what kids do together—ride bikes and have fun. It's not so much about winning or losing to the kids, it just about the fun.

The racers are a mix of girls and boys from Brampton to Windsor and even some families from Michigan join in. There are up to 20 racers in the 8 to 12 year old category and 20 in the 13 to

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17 year olds. A lot of the fathers were ex-racers. Both Tyler's grandfathers were into racing. Tara's father is Rich Held, of Rudy Held's Performance Center, and Dave's father raced go-karts. So it's no wonder that Tyler is a fan of racing, but it doesn't stop there. Logan, Tyler's younger brother, will soon be joining him on the raceway as he turns eight this year.

"It's good life lessons for them. They race --one wins and one loses, --but they shake hands at the end of the race and congratulate each other and then they're off playing together," said Tyler's mom, Tara.

If you are wondering just how fast these cars go ... think about this. A Junior Racer going 7.9 seconds can beat a brand new, straight from the factory, Mustang or Corvette in an 8th of a mile. I wonder what kind of car Tyler will buy when he turns 16?



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## UNIVERSAL TRUTHS - Submitted by Larry Boshart

- Nothing worse than that moment during an argument when you realize you're wrong.
- I totally take back all those times I didn't want to nap when I was younger.
- How are you supposed to fold a fitted sheet?
- Bad decisions make good stories.
- I hate when I just miss a call by the last ring (Hello? Hello? Damn it!), but when I immediately call back, it rings nine times and goes to voicemail. What did you do after I didn't answer? Drop the phone and run away?
- I have a hard time deciphering the fine line between boredom and hunger.
- There's no worse feeling than that millisecond when you're sure you are going to crash after leaning your chair back a little too far.
- Sometimes I'll look down at my watch 3 consecutive times and still not know what time it is.
- Even under ideal conditions people have trouble locating their car keys in a pocket, or finding their cell phone, but I'd bet my behind everyone can find and push the snooze button from 3 feet away, in about 1.7 seconds, eyes closed, first time, every time!



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# BADEN BIRDING

By Dave Rogalsky and Ken Quanz

When was the last time you heard a Bobolink? The males are stunning when you hear them singing in a field of uncut hay, or on long grass pastures. The large yellow patch on the back of the male's head changes to white as the patch continues across the shoulders, then covers the back and rump making this one flashy bird. They summer and breed from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Ocean on the northern American prairies and southern Canadian prairies. Then for the winter they fly all the way to central southern South America, the Chaco for those who know the area.



You can't remember when you last heard the sonorous trills? About 15 years ago a retired farmer in Perth County noted to me that he was seeing fewer and fewer of these grassland birds. At the time I wondered if it was just because he wasn't active on the farm anymore, living now in a village. But now reports are coming in that not only Bobolinks but many grassland birds' numbers have been dropping drastically over the past 20 years. "Forty-two common bird species have steeply declined by 50% or more in the past 40 years, including Common Nighthawk, Eastern Meadowlark, and Loggerhead Shrike." (BirdWatch Canada, Summer 2010, Number 52, p.10)

Bobolinks nest on the ground in high grasses where they feed on grassland seeds; they also eat many insects. The cutting down of the hardwood forests by pioneers in the 1800s in southern Ontario increased the amount of prairie-like grassland habitat. The use of many horses on the farms increased the need for mature hay. These factors gave the birds a long enough season in which

to breed and rear their young. The decreased dependency on horses and the remarkable increase in dairy production which uses less mature hay and more alfalfa has resulted in much earlier first cuts of hay in Ontario. The nests of young which have not fledged (developed long enough flight feathers to fly) do not survive this early cutting. Therefore, the change from two cuts of hay to three or four cuts has significantly reduced the chances

for Bobolink survival. It is estimated that over 95% of hatchlings do not survive to make their first flight. The increasing range of non-grass crops such as soybeans and corn, as well as the use of pesticides has further limited suitable habitat for Bobolinks. Bobolinks are often killed in South America where they are viewed as an agricultural pest. This puts pressure on the species at both ends of their 19,000 km migration. We humans have been impacting the species of birds around us for a long time!

To observe Bobolinks, watch for farmers still raising horses and growing hay for them, or go to long grass pastures. Watch the fence lines for smallish black birds: park, open the windows and listen. Get out the binoculars and look for the white back and the large yellow patch.

If local areas do not turn up the elusive Bobolink, try the rural hayfields of the Beaver Valley as the delayed growing season for hay seems to favour the birds. Spring/summer walks on the Bruce Trail in the Kolapore Uplands, especially along Fox Ridge Road just north of Duncan, have always produced many sightings of this wonderful bird and many other interesting species.

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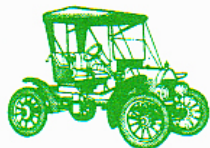
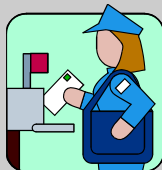
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# the Health & Wellness Page

**BLAND.**

*Submitted By Michael Fisher*




If I make this article very bland, speaking only of subtleties and concepts which may not immediately apply to your best interest, do you think anyone will be interested in reading it? Likewise, if I offered food to people that was bland tasting, do you think they'd enjoy eating it? Probably not. However, most things in life *are* bland, and if we fail to appreciate it, choosing instead to only see the thrills and extremes in our life that make up only 10% of our life, we are missing out on the other 90% of life which surrounds us. Kind of like choosing to live for Friday night only, when we have every moment at our finger tips! Or as one client once told me, "I only eat oatmeal for the brown sugar," a realistic truth that most of us may not admit. Would your oatmeal be appealing without the cinnamon and honey?

Too often we seek the extremes. We want whatever we have to be better, want it sweeter than yesterday, better than before, and with the hope that life gets more golden by the day. However, chasing extremes takes us AWAY from this idea of a golden life, that actually exists RIGHT in the centre -- away from the extremes, and right in the

moment - - right in the mundane, in the bland. Is this article boring you yet?

In Japan, Tokyo is known as a city of extremes - huge population, incredible business, latest fashions, and the razzle dazzle of the city. Their miso (bean paste) is also incredibly salty, and their sweets incredibly sweet - to match this incredible energy of the megapolis. Kyoto, on the other hand, known as an old, aristocratic city, has a city feel, but also some traditional development. It isn't in competition with Tokyo, because Kyoto has its own flavours. Their miso paste is not as salty, and their sweets are hardly sweet at all. Why is that? Because they know, that subtle tastes create subtle tastes.

Very often we hear of smokers who quit smoking, and then exclaim "oh my! Food tastes soooo good!!", as though they've never tasted food before. They appreciate the newly beautiful tastes of food, the fresh air and the freedom of no attachments (cigarettes). But this phenomenon happens precisely the same when we remove excess salt and sweets from our diets as well. We are, unknowingly, attached to our foods, but especially their extremes of fat, salty and sweet. We are almost to the point of not even being able to TASTE food without these extreme qualities added to them. Little do we know, that these extremities are fuelling a mind-set of more extremities in our lives as well. Constantly seeking more 'sweetness' in the day, or some 'depth' which salt offers us, we are bound to these sensations, easily influenced by our taste buds!!! When clients/students are ready, I typically invite them to 'endure' a period of abstaining from salt, sugar and especially white flour. Once the grieving of these attached foods clears, they are left with a sense of freedom, and a new appreciation towards food, but also life. Suddenly, the incredible depth of flavour is perceived by their taste buds, even from just plain, 'bland' foods. Much like the mind is able to perceive all that is truly going on once cleared of extreme thoughts through processes like meditation and stilling the mind. It is only when we reintroduce extremely salty, oily, and sweet foods BACK into our diet do we realize how extreme they really are. Once we fully experience the taste of a potato, we will appreciate the taste of its complex subtleties that would be missed if all we could taste was salt. But above all, to *appreciate* the subtleties in life, including our food offers rewards far beyond what any extreme could ever offer us, because, there will always be bland, which can guarantee us infinite happiness if we just choose to see, and taste it.



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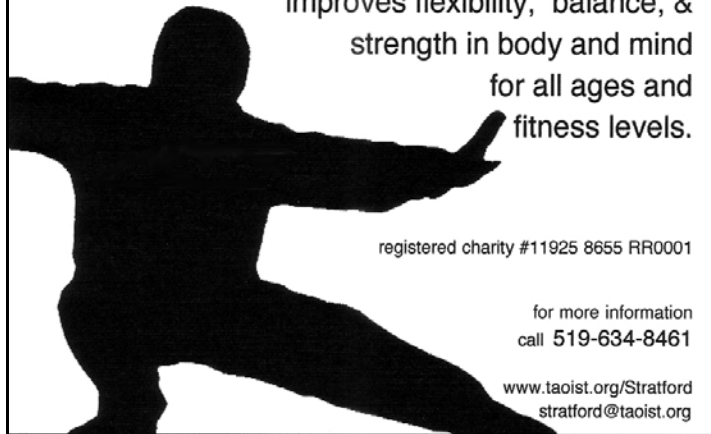


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