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# Baden Outlook



*Great Day at Baden's Second Annual Corn Festival*



*See inside for more great pics of the day!*



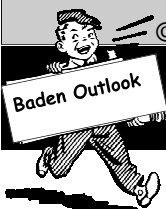
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# Talking with Ed

## - Full Speed Ahead



Early in July, Pat and I went to the Baden Hotel with friends Ed and Sue for some fine dining. During our dinner, we mentioned to them that we would be camping the following week at Port Burwell Provincial Park. "Will you be taking a tour of the sub?" Ed asked. "Sub? What sub?" I replied. Ed gave us a brief history of Port Burwell's newest landmark.

The Elgin Military Museum in St. Thomas, Ontario was founded by a group of local veterans in 1978 and opened to the public in September of 1982. The museum was created to collect, record, preserve, and exhibit an interpretation of its military history. There is an emphasis on Elgin County and its residents, and the role they have played in Canadian military history. The museum had contacted the Federal government in hopes of acquiring a dated tank for their collection. The government told them all of their tanks were being retrofitted for use in Afghanistan, but asked if they would be interested in a decommissioned submarine?

Now keep in mind that St. Thomas is completely landlocked, so the idea of delivering a 295 foot sub that is five stories high would be close to impossible. The condition of obtaining the sub was that it must stay in Elgin County - so, many coastal towns put in bids with Port Burwell being the chosen location.

Port Burwell may be compared to Baden - both now sleepy towns, but once having their boom times. Baden's growth came about with the arrival of the Grand Trunk Railroad, a foundry supplying railway car wheels, and the emergence of the Livingston Flax mill which employed over 100 people.

Big Otter Creek with its mouth forming a natural basin made Port Burwell the largest shipping port on Lake Erie. The timber boom led to a thriving ship building industry (three ship builders). Seventy-one sailing ships are recorded to have been built at Port Burwell during the 19th century. As lumber ran out, the arrival of the railroad around 1900 increased the importance of the harbour for the shipping of coal from Pennsylvania. The emergence of motorized vessels was a major blow to the town which now has a population of 1,000 people and is a sleepy summer tourist town.

On a rainy day at the camp I decided to take the one hour tour of the submarine. It was fascinating to

learn the difficulties that submariners endured. In an extremely small area the sub carried 75 sailors, ten of those being officers. Each sailor was trained on all functions of the sub in case sections had to be closed off. Sleeping accommodations were shared (depending on shifts), showers were allowed once a week, using a hose

and a sink; there was a constant smell of diesel fuel and also cigarette smoke since smoking was allowed in the 60s and 70s. The boat would be at sea for weeks or months, most of that time submerged, with the constant fear that something might go wrong or that there might be an attack. It took a special type of person to be able to handle this lifestyle.

The HCMS Ojibwa was commissioned on September 23, 1965. It was one of three submarines, all now decommissioned, built in England for the Royal Canadian Navy along with the HCMS Onondaga (on display in

Rimouski, Quebec), and HCMS Okanagan (scrapped). They were Oberon Class submarines, once considered one of the quietest subs in the world. The subs were diesel/electric, which meant that they ran on batteries under water and when they surfaced, they ran the diesel engines to recharge the batteries.

Moving a submarine from Halifax on the Atlantic Ocean to Port Burwell in southwestern Ontario was a tremendous challenge. OJIBWA began her journey in

late May of 2012 and spent the summer and early fall in Hamilton. There the heavy duty modifications to attach temporary steel supports were added by professionals at the shipyard of Heddle Marine. These supports were required for the SPMTs (modular units) which transferred the submarine from the barge to the position where she rests on land 1500 metres away.

The one hour tour costs \$18.50 and is well worth the money. It is a great way to appreciate our history and remember those who served in our armed forces.



View from inside the torpedo room.

As Castle Kilbride has brought tourism to Baden, Port Burwell has seen interest grow with their prized historical submarine.

Till next month... Ed.



# Greetings from ~ Outlook Headquarters

*Well that went fast!* It seems less than month has passed since sitting in my chair collecting and sorting emails, typing, and birthing a new issue — now it's time to catch up.

We've been away camping and also hanging out at our trailer nearby when we can slip away. I just love those morning pots of coffee outdoors, stretched out on my lounge listening to the birds. With bedhead and pj's on, reading or doing crossword and Sudoku puzzles, I enjoy watching the park come to life. Later in the day comes snacks, cribbage, bbq and campfire silliness, a time when Barry and I dream up ideas for the paper and make our own puzzles as you will see in this issue. Ahh, this is my idea of summer!

I had a wonderful time at Corn Fest as family and friends gathered together for the fun—in a way it is like a family reunion visiting, feasting, and dancing. And



Enjoying myself with sister Cathy and daughter Katie.

personally, the highlight of my day was enjoying the music during dinner of dear friends Laura Rose, brother Dave and Emile. Besides the great food, the upbeat music of the event's head-liner Celtic-Rock band FiddleStix kept me on my feet all night...What fun!

*(Special thanks to Sue who partnered with me while Barry remained on duty).*



This month is our anniversary and we begin our 15th volume. We never know



what each issue may hold, so we sit back and receive all of your emails, ideas, stories, and advertising. We used to stress over what interesting content we'd have each month but have come to trust that it always comes together. The first of the month the computer buzzes with excitement—thank you very much for your interest and input into the paper...after all, it is for you!

When stopping by you will see the Baden Outlook mailbox has been replaced. The new one features the rolling hills and the beaming Baden tower. It was built by Wilmot Seniors Woodworking and painted by local artist, Cheryl Good. A fresh new start as we begin our 15th year!  
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# Baden ~ Our Town


There's been plenty of action with the BCA and tremendous energy spent at the recent Corn Festival.

The weather was perfect—setting us up for a lovely day with a wonderful turnout of about 4000 guests attending. We had another sold out delicious dinner sponsored by New Hamburg Lions with three lines serving food, which made for no line-waiting and enabling anxious appetites to dive in! The Kid Zone at the pond green space was a hit with many activities keeping children engaged during the day!



Next on the drawing board is the continued development of the parkette at the Foundry Street green space. First is to lift the bridge off the river base. In the spring we intend to, sand blast it, repaint the bridge and replace it to its moorings.



Please join us as we continue to grow and make Baden a place to be proud of...any role you play is valuable. Watch us on facebook to see what we're up to and when we meet.




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### Feline FUN FACTS:

- ◆ A cat's heart rate is much faster than the rate of a human heart, from 120 to 240 beats per minute!
- ◆ A third of cats' time spent awake is usually spent cleaning themselves.
- ◆ The technical term for a cat's hairball is a "bezoar."
- ◆ A group of cats is called a "clowder."
- ◆ Female cats tend to be right pawed, while male cats are more often left pawed. Interestingly, while 90% of humans are right handed, the remaining 10% of lefties also tend to be male.
- ◆ Cats make about 100 different sounds. Dogs make only about 10.
- ◆ A cat can jump up to five times its own height in a single bound.
- ◆ A cat's hearing is better than a dog's. And a cat can hear high-frequency sounds up to two octaves higher than a human.
- ◆ A cat's nose pad is ridged with a unique pattern, just like the fingerprint of a human.
- ◆ Grown cats have 30 teeth. Kittens have about 26 temporary teeth, which they lose when they are about 6 months old.
- ◆ Adult cats have a much higher requirement for protein than dogs or humans, expressed as a percentage of diet; adult cats need 29% vs. the adult canine requirement of 12% or the human need for 8%.
- ◆ Cats are obligate carnivores.
- ◆ Cats eat their prey head first.
- ◆ The average life span of indoor cats is about 14 years-though this is reduced to 4 years in cats that are allowed to roam free, exposing themselves to the hazards of outdoor life.



*Submitted by Dr. Rebecca Ricker*

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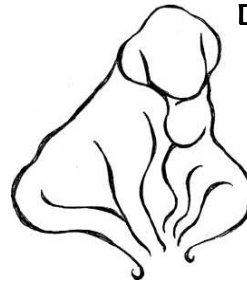
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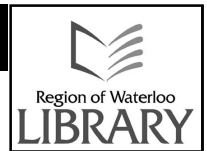
- When loved ones come home, always run to greet them
- Never pass up the opportunity to go for a joyride
- Allow the experience of fresh air and the wind in your face to be pure Ecstasy
- Take naps
- Stretch before rising
- Run, romp, and play daily
- Thrive on attention and let people touch you
- Avoid biting when a simple growl will do
- On warm days, stop to lie on your back on the grass
- On hot days, drink lots of water and lie under a shady tree
- When you're happy, dance around and wag your entire body
- Delight in the simple joy of a long walk
- Be loyal
- Never pretend to be something you're not
- If what you want lies buried, dig until you find it
- When someone is having a bad day, be silent, sit close by, and nuzzle them gently



There comes a time in life, when you walk away from all the drama and people who create it. You surround yourself with people who make you laugh, forget the bad, and focus on the good, so, love the people who treat you right.



# Checking Out the Baden Library



This summer over 220 excited children, ages three and up, joined the 2014 TD Summer Reading Club, *Eureka!* All summer long, kids have enjoyed spinning the prize wheel; taking the weekly challenge; trying the book characters guessing game; and participating in many programs including Let's Talk Science, Movie and Craft Days. Thank you to Greg and Matt from Baden Fire Station #1, who talked to us about fire safety on Meet a Local Firefighter day, and to Constable Mike who came to talk about his job on *Meet a Local Police Officer* day. Congratulations to all our summer readers for a job well done!

**Thank you to the following groups and individuals for their prize donations to the TD Summer Reading Program at the Baden Branch Library: Baden Optimists, Baden Community Association, Baden Outlook, Herrle's Country Farm Market, Pizza Express, Dr. Sonya Frank of the Baden Eyecare Centre, Pharmasave Baden Village Pharmacy, Baden Optical, Erb Transport, Township of Wilmot and anonymous donors. Your contributions provide great incentives to our reading programs.**

**A special thank you to the Baden Optimists for sponsoring the Lego Adventures program.**

## One Book, One Community (OBOC)

Enter the draw to win a copy of *The Massey Murder by Charlotte Gray - the 2014 One Book, One Community title*. To learn more about The Massey Murder, and past OBOC titles, visit [www.oboc.ca](http://www.oboc.ca). You can also get details on the OBOC website about the FREE Meet-the-Author events that will take place Sept. 16 to 18 throughout Waterloo Region. Feel free to contact Region of Waterloo Library Headquarters at 519-575-4590 for more information.

## STORYTIME PROGRAMS

Program registration information will be available on the library website at [www.rwlibrary.ca](http://www.rwlibrary.ca), and in branch, by late August.

**Baby & Me** – a storytime program for parents and babies 0 to 11 months.

Thursday mornings: Oct. 9 to Nov. 27 from 11 - 11:30 a.m.

**Wonderful Ones** – a storytime program for parents and one year olds.

Thursday mornings: Oct. 9 – Nov. 27 from 10:15 - 10:45 a.m.

**Toddler Tales** – a storytime program for parents and two year olds.

Tuesday mornings: Oct. 7 to Nov. 25 from 10:15 - 10:45 a.m.

## Storytime for Children three to five years old.

Choose either Tuesday mornings: Oct. 7 to Nov. 25 from 9:15 – 10 a.m. **OR** Thursday mornings: Oct. 9 to Nov. 27 from 9:15 - 10 a.m.

Storytime programs include stories, songs, and rhymes, as well as games and crafts. Have fun with literacy!

## KIDS' BOOK CLUBS

Children all take home the same book to read each month. We meet once a month from October until May for fun activities, great discussion and more! Registration is required and begins Tuesday, Sept. 9.

**The Baden Book Worms for 7 - 9 year olds:** meetings are the first Tuesday of the month beginning Oct. 7 from 6:45 - 7:30 p.m.

**The Awesome Book Club (ABC) for 10 - 12 year olds:**

meetings are the first Wednesday of the month beginning Oct. 8 from 6:45 - 7:30 p.m.

**Due to space limitations, registration is required for all Baden Branch programs.**

**Questions? Contact the library at: 519-634-8933,**

[badenlib@regionofwaterloo.ca](mailto:badenlib@regionofwaterloo.ca) for more information. Up-to-date information is also available in our online Events

Calendar at [www.rwlibrary.ca](http://www.rwlibrary.ca).

*Chris Baechler, Assistant Supervisor*

*Baden Branch—Region of Waterloo Library*

## Eagle Eyes at the Library

A golden eagle kept a close eye on library patrons when the Birds of Prey show recently visited the Baden Branch. The Canadian Raptor Conservancy, a group devoted to training, rehabilitating, and educating about birds of prey, presented the Birds of Prey Show. A Harris Hawk (a feisty teenaged bird), Kestrel (who was very vocal), Turkey Vulture (who ran around on the ground) and Great Horned Owl (still losing his

baby feathers) joined the golden eagle. It was great fun for everyone who attended the program.



*Rebecca Wager  
Coordinator, Library  
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Ron replied, "I'm on my way to listen to a lecture about alcohol abuse and the effects it has on the human body, as well as smoking cheap cigars and staying out late."

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## You Must Be Joking!!

An older gentleman was on the operating table awaiting surgery and he insisted that his son, a renowned surgeon, perform the operation. As he was about to get the anesthesia, he asked to speak to his son.

"Yes, Dad , what is it?"

"Don't be nervous, son; do your best, and just remember, if it doesn't go well, if something happens to me, your mother is going to come and live with you and your wife."



**BIRD WORDSEARCH** ~ Find the bird names in the grid. You will find them horizontally, vertically or diagonally.

*Thanks to Ashlyn and Austin Schmidt who sat with me at camp and helped with the list of birds—we had fun!*

K	E	A	S	X	O	H	N	W	F	H	L	E	F	B
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*The Kid Zone was a hit at the Corn Festival—Fun times had by all!*



# LookOut Kids' Korner

## Back to School Word Jumble

Unscramble the letters to make words of things that you may need for school.

1. REDBIN \_\_\_\_\_
2. TACCALULRO \_\_\_\_\_
3. CEPLIN \_\_\_\_\_
4. REAPP \_\_\_\_\_
5. LURER \_\_\_\_\_
6. CAKPCKAB \_\_\_\_\_
7. SEARRE \_\_\_\_\_
8. SOKBO \_\_\_\_\_
9. EGUL \_\_\_\_\_
10. SORCSISS \_\_\_\_\_

Answers are shown upside down... no cheating! →



This brave girl wowed the crowd as she held a snake at the Corn Fest Kid Zone! Have you ever felt a snake? They are not slimy like they look, but warm and smooth, dry, silky and satiny.



*It's been fun, It's gone fast,  
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## Notes from the Attic ~ The Baden Tavern Meet Christopher Kraus -



Christopher Kraus was born in Kaltenbach, Hessen, Germany on October 10, 1820. According to the website *Waterloo Region Generations*, he was listed as a carpenter at Preston in 1852. He married Elizabeth Bernhardt on December 21<sup>st</sup> that same year at Greenbush (Kitchener). Noted on the same website it listed him as a carpenter and hotel keeper living in Wilmot Township in 1871.

The original Baden Hotel was a frame structure built in 1858 by Christopher Kraus on land purchased from Jacob Beck. In the 1870s the frame hotel was moved to Beck Street, located beside the Presbyterian Church in Baden (currently a residence) to make way for a new brick building. That new building was opened to the public and dedicated with a date stone on July 22, 1874.

The hotel played a vital part of the community as a gathering place for locals, salesmen, and merchants. Being adjacent to the railway station and having the ability to stable up to 100 horses made it a much frequented stop for travelers looking for a room and a meal. In



the 1910s one unidentified traveler paid for his room and board by hand- painting pictures on the tin ceiling tiles above the bar – which are now part of its history.

The Kraus family owned the hotel for thirty years after which it was rented to Werner Bauer and later William Witte. In 1906 it was purchased by Henry Stiefelmeyer. He operated it until his death in 1920, at which time it was bought by his son John who ran it until his retirement in 1946. It had changed hands several times over the next many years (see the article to the right about the Gallagher ownership).

Christopher and Elizabeth had seven children all born in Baden between 1853 and 1871; Ferdinand – 1853, Bertha – 1856, Louisa – 1861, Henry – 1863, Wilhelmina – 1867, Anne – 1868, and Ernst – 1871. Christopher and Elizabeth were Lutherans. Christopher died on February 13, 1880 and was buried at Fairmount Cemetery in Baden.

### EJ's Celebrate 140 Years of the Baden Tavern

On Tuesday, July 22nd, Matt and Jackie Rolleman celebrated the 140th Anniversary of our town's favourite meeting place—The Baden Tavern. There have been some name adaptations over the years. The name EJ's came from Edward J. Adlyss who owned the hotel in the late 80s-1994. But regardless of the names, it's always been the same old place!

They did it up in grand style offering \$6 meal specials, free hors d'oeuvres, roll back draft beer pricing at \$1 a glass, door prizes, horse-drawn wagon rides through town, and entertainment. It was a busy night including local dignitaries Mayor Les Armstrong and MP Michael Harris joining in the festivities.



Michael Harris, Jackie and Matt, Mayor Armstrong

The Rollemans have been wonderful hosts since taking ownership in 2000 and have been active in the community as well. They have been members of the Baden Chamber of Commerce, hold annual golf tournaments, hosted beach volleyball tournaments in their sand-stocked parking lot, and every year they serve up a fine Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner with proceeds supporting the Wilmot Food Bank. They sponsor local sports teams and most recently the Baden Corn Festival. In 2003 the Wilmot Heritage Society dedicated this building as a Heritage Site with approval from the Rollemans.

What started out as an anniversary celebration evolved into a family reunion of sorts. Matt and Jackie invited the Gallaghers, past owners from the 60s, to join in. The enthusiasm and excitement from their former employees was evident as nearly 30 folks gathered to spend time with the family—hence the article on the next page...

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# Down Memory Lane with the Baden Hotel

Re-Uniting with Former Baden Hotel Owners: Meet The Gallaghers

- By Keith Gallagher



**January 1, 1967 Margaret and Fred Gallagher buy The Hotel Baden and the family moves to Baden.**

"It stinks in here!" I announce to my father.

"Son, that's the smell of money".

"Oh great!" I thought, "This is where we live now?" This was my first impression of The Hotel Baden.

It was the Centennial year of Expo 67. The Leafs would win their 13<sup>th</sup> and last Stanley Cup in a few months. Draft beer was ten cents a glass but the price would soon be going to up to 15 cents. Fred was beside himself with worry believing he would lose all his business if he had to charge 15 cents a glass. Fred advertised "**two for a quarter!**" That saved the day and life went on.

In 1967 if you got a licence for a hotel, you basically had to run it for three years before you could resell it. Dad's background was as a General Contractor. He'd built houses for 30 years. He was dying to renovate the hotel but was afraid to spend any money that he didn't have to spend in those first three years.

**1970s Renovations:** When you came in the front door there was a giant stairway going right up in front of you. To the right side of the stairs was the men's room where the ceiling paintings are and to the left was the Ladies and Escorts Lounge. Women could not come into the lounge without an escort. The washrooms were under the stairs and were very small. Once his three years was up and we were still in business, Dad went to work and took out those old stairs, moved the washrooms, and opened up the area where you first came in. He did many more renos including removing an old stable/garage/meeting hall that was on the east side of the hotel. The most dramatic upgrade he ever did was to have all the paint sand blasted from the exterior of the building exposing the beautiful brick that we see there today.

**The Restaurant:** In our day there was a restaurant operating at the back where the kitchen is and always was. The kids all hung out there. It was also the school bus stop so that's where we got off the bus. There were chips and pop and ice-cream, but most importantly there was THE JUKE BOX! This was our MTV and YouTube! This was James Brown, Conway Twitty, the Doors, and the Stones. The juke box was always a rockin' in 1967.

**Margaret Gallagher** was "Mom" to the gang. She frenched the fries, milked the shakes and flipped the burgers. It was like Arnold's from Happy Days or the Malt Shoppe in Archie comics. The restaurant was most definitely "where it was at" in Baden in the summer of '67. **Maureen and Sue-Anne Gallagher** worked in the restaurant as servers and

kitchen help for mother. Over the years, many local kids (like Steve Malloch) worked either in the kitchen or some years later in the bar.

Mom also cooked for the dining room and the rest of the hotel.

There were schnitzel dinners. **2 can dine for \$6.99.** Home cooked spare ribs. Pig tails that "people came all the way from Toronto for". I was never a pig tail kinda guy and I really don't remember anyone actually coming there from Toronto for them but I digress.

**The Banquet Hall:** If you were a 17 year old kid that wanted to be in a Rock N Roll band, it was pretty cool growing up in a place that had a dance hall with a stage and lighting and all. Bill Seip, Gary "Pop" Wiebe and this writer could be found at all hours up in the banquet hall practising our guitar god poses, singing harmonies and bashing out tunes. We weren't so good but we sure were enthusiastic. I remember once my mother coming upstairs because she didn't hear any racket. We had got a strobe light somewhere and we were just

sitting there watching our equipment in the flashing lights and dreaming of being stars. Mom just shook her head and walked away.

The hall was really for spare ribs and sauerkraut and banquets. There were wedding receptions (I had one there) grad nights (I played one there) and Stag and Doe parties. I believe that Council meetings were once held there but I could be faulty in that memory. Most Saturday nights the bar would be packed. The dining room was packed and the banquet hall would have a party going on. Marg was amazing. She did it all. The whole family worked together on some of those big events. We kids all knew if we didn't want to wait until all the customers had been served we had to learn to cook for ourselves. This made us all restaurant cooks.

**The Sand Box:** Besides the banquet hall, the men's room and the lounge, there was the dining room. Located where the shuffle board is now, the dining room had a different licence than the rest of the place. Food was served there and folks could go there with children and have a meal and a beer and Bob's your uncle. By the way, there was ONLY beer there then. Not even wine and for sure no liquor. On Feb. 10, 1971 I turned 21 and was allowed to work in the hotel serving alcohol. In July 1971, the legal age of majority went down to 18 years old. All the hotels and taverns were filled with 18 year olds wanting to ROCK OUT! It was the best time in history to be in a Rock N Roll band. In these days only hotels and taverns could get a licence for alcohol. My dad and George Schmaltz were part of the team fighting what they referred to as "Boutique licensing". At that time you couldn't get a beer in a bowling alley or a pool hall or in a local restaurant. You had to have a Hotel or Tavern licence. They lost the effort and thought this was the beginning of the end.

*To be continued next month...*



This family was all smiles as they connected with friends from the past. Seen are the Gallaghers: Keith, Smilie, 93 year-old mama Margaret and youngest daughter Sue-Ann. They have fond memories of their time in Baden and were delighted to take part in the celebration.



## Baden Outlook Baseball Pool Stats

Place	Name	PTS	Place	Name	PTS
1	Jennifer Sicoli	251	31	Damian Moore	225
2	Dave Ferguson	248	32	Missy Routhier	224
3	Sara Ross	241	33	Tim Wenn	224
4	Tyler V	240	34	Craig Bell	224
5	Patricia Miller	239	35	Ben Griffey Jr.	224
6	Ellie Schmitt	238	36	Beth Gilbey	223
7	Hollywood Moore	237	37	Len Mueller	223
8	Geoff Hopkins	236	38	Adam Schmitt	223
9	Kimstress	234	39	John Westlake	222
10	Mandy Wilde	234	40	Gavin Koenig	222
11	Julie Litwiller	233	41	Rich Held	221
12	Nancy Wilson	232	42	Dave Vickors	221
13	Drew Henderson	230	43	Bryan Pfaff	221
14	Laurie Honderich	230	44	Brad Wilson	220
15	Taylor Randerson	229	45	Brittany Schmearer	219
16	Kristina Ziegler	229	46	Emma Gowland	219
17	Sean East	229	47	Madison Wilde	219
18	Ralph Schmidt	228	48	Stephen Wenn	218
19	Marg Litwiller	228	49	Tanner Heinbuch	218
20	Isaac Roth	228	50	George Jones	218
21	Zack Gowland	228	51	Justin Reiber	218
22	Susan Honderich	227	52	Whitey Moore	218
23	Malcolm Duggan	227	53	Mary Pfaff	218
24	Tyler Naumann	227	54	Pierrette Schmidt	217
25	Henry Lellwitz	226	55	Floyd Golbeck	217
26	Lou Sicoli	226	56	Tracy Ferguson	217
27	Greg Zehr	226	57	Lynn Moore	217
28	Ann-Marie Ferguson	226	58	Dungi Taves	217
29	Cooper Honderich	225	59	Meghan Mueller	217
30	Phillip Schmitt	225	60	Benjamin	217

Congratulations to  
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**Leader Prize** for July and to  
**Jennifer Sicoli** for the August  
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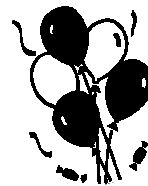


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**You Must Be Joking!!**



A new business was opening and one of the owner's friends wanted to send him flowers for the occasion.

They arrived at the new business site and the owner read the card, "Rest in Peace."

The owner was angry and called the florist to complain.

After he had told the florist of the obvious mistake and how angry he was, the florist replied, "Sir, I'm really sorry for the mistake, but rather than getting angry, you should imagine this... somewhere there is a funeral taking place today, and they have flowers with a note saying, 'Congratulations on your new location.'"

**You Must Be Joking!!**



A husband and wife are on the 9th green when suddenly she collapses. "Help me dear," she groans to her husband.

The husband calls 911 on his cell phone, talks for a few minutes, picks up his putter, and lines up his putt.

His wife raises her head off the green and stares at him.

"I'm dying here and you're putting?"

"Don't worry dear," says the husband calmly, "they found a doctor on the second hole and he's coming to help you."

"Well, how long will it take for him to get here?" she asks feebly.

"No time at all," says her husband.

"Everybody's already agreed to let him play through."



In May of 2014 when I was driving along Perth East Rd. 102, I saw the unmistakable black, yellow, and white of a male Bobolink. I was ecstatic! This was only the second Bobolink I had seen in our area in the past 10 years.

When I was a teenager, we had a cottage on Lake Huron between Bayfield and Goderich. The cottage was beside a hayfield belonging to a dairy farmer. Every summer that hayfield was full of hundreds of pairs of Bobolinks. Males would arrive in May and (females a few weeks later). They would conduct a musical, colourful courtship and raise a brood who would fledge and be gone by mid August. I was always amazed that a field that was, a few short weeks ago, full of music, activity and colour was now silent.

Bobolinks are in the Blackbird family with Orioles, Meadowlarks, Red-winged Blackbirds, etc. Blackbirds have some of the most amazing courtship rituals in the bird world. Many members of the Blackbird family reside year round in the tropics. Bobolinks have one of the longest migratory routes of any North American bird: about 20,000 km from southern Canada and northern United States to the Grasslands south of the Amazon Basin and back.

Before white settlement, Bobolinks nested in the tallgrass prairies that dotted the province. Less than one-tenth of one percent of these prairies remain today. There are still a few small remnants in the Cambridge area that some dedicated volunteers are attempting to restore but grasslands are one of the



rarest ecosystems that remain in North America. The birds benefitted from the increase in the numbers of hayfields that sprang up as agriculture worked its way across Ontario. But agriculture is constantly changing. Faster growing grass varieties and changing farming methods allow hay to be cut much earlier and more often, with 2-3 cuts now being the norm. Frequently, the cutting of hay coincides with the nesting season of the Bobolink. Eggs, nests and unfledged young end up wrapped in the hay bales that will be fed to livestock. According to the last Ontario Breeding Bird Atlas, the numbers of Bobolinks have declined by 28% overall in Ontario over the previous Atlas. This decline applies not only to Bobolinks, but many other species of grassland birds such as Eastern Meadowlarks and Savannah Sparrows.

Research has demonstrated that the number of young fledged is considerably higher when hayfields are left undisturbed or cutting is delayed until mid to late summer, something that The Bruce Trail Conservancy puts into contracts with farmers who lease Conservancy land.

I hope you and your grandchildren will have an opportunity to see one of these distinctive songbirds and hear the bubbling, exuberant song of the male, singing as he flies to attract the attention of a female, recently arrived from her winter stay in the Amazon Basin.



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*Submitted by Robert Price*

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International Students**

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Hosted by the Wilton family, with lunch provided by the New Hamburg Lions, at the former Canoe The Nith location, torrential rain threatened the day in the early hours, but good weather prevailed and we could not have asked for a more perfect sunny and warm day to enjoy the mighty Nith River and ice cream in Kirkpatrick Park along the river.

The agenda for the exchange students continued with trips to Niagara Falls, Toronto, Canada's Wonderland and the annual International night where the students present their countries, their culture and their hometowns to their fellow students, and to all of the host families that have so graciously taken the students into their homes during the month of July to have them experience typical Canadian families, their customs, foods and traditions.



*Seen is the group following a full day of paddling and playing in the Nith River.*



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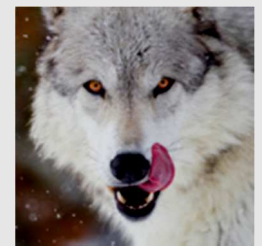
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### In order . . . to live a life of purpose

One evening a Cherokee elder told his grandson about the battle that goes on inside people. He said, "My son, the battle is between the two 'wolves' that live inside all of us. The one is Unhappiness. It is fear, worry, anger, jealousy, sorrow, self-pity, resentment, and inferiority. The other is Happiness. It is joy, love, hope, serenity, kindness, generosity, truth, and compassion."

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small changes over time equates to significant improvements in overall health. Begin today! When you make your shopping list for this week be sure to stock your kitchen with some of the suggestions below and pass on the junk food. Your body, mind, and spirit will reward you by improving digestion, elimination, sleep, and mental focus.

### Top 5 Healthy Foods to Stock in your Kitchen:

1. **Sprouts:** Sprouted seeds, beans, and vegetables contain a tremendous amount of nutrition, close to 30% more vitamins and minerals than organic vegetables at a fraction of the cost. You can grow sprouts yourself on your kitchen counter or purchase ready-to-go sprouts if you are short on time.
2. **Organic Pastured Eggs:** Eggs are powerhouses of healthy nutrition, provided they're harvested from organically raised, free range, pastured chickens. We are fortunate in this community to have access to local farms who offer these eggs at a fraction of the price of the grocery store offerings. The protein in eggs is essential to the building, maintenance, and repair of your body's tissues including skin, internal organs, and muscles.
3. **Grass-fed Dairy Products:** Good old fashioned **butter** is rich in vitamins A, D, E, K2, and trace minerals manganese, zinc, copper, and selenium (powerful anti-oxidant). **Yogurt, Kefir, and Whey protein** from organic grass fed beef are also of tremendous benefit to your body as they provide you with friendly bacteria, immune system support, and quality amino acids to support your body's natural detoxification process. Unfortunately, commercially raised cattle do not offer the same benefits.
4. **Healthy Fats:** Fats are essential to health and required by every cell in your body, both internally and externally. Some great healthy fat choices are Avocados, Macadamia nuts, Coconut oil, and canned Alaskan salmon. Eating more healthy fats may assist in weight reduction and improved mental focus.
5. **Vegetables and Fruit:** I love to have lots of fresh and frozen vegetables and fruit on hand. They make a quick snack, a fast dinner, or an awesome dessert. Snacking on raw veggies and fruit quenches that sweet craving while giving you much needed fiber to improve digestion and elimination. Frozen vegetables are handy to have for a quick stir-fry dinner or steamed for a nutritious side dish. Frozen fruit is awesome to make smoothies any time of day, a delicious treat that every member of my family enjoys. So stock up on these healthy alternatives.

## Eat, Move and Be Healthy!

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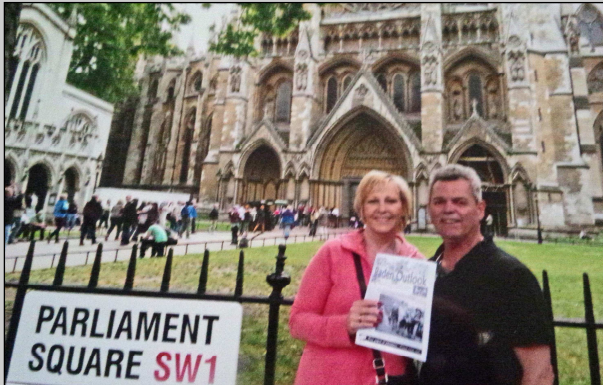
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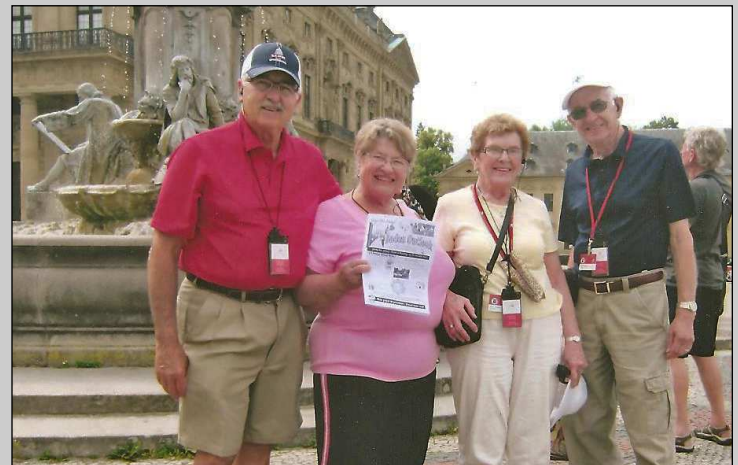
The Cook family went to Holguin, Cuba with the Outlook. Seen are front row l-r: Juanita Bryson, Elysisia, Carol, Kathy and Tracey Cook. Back row l-r: Tim Bryson, Brian Cook, Owen Cook, Paul Jacobson, Marvin Cook.



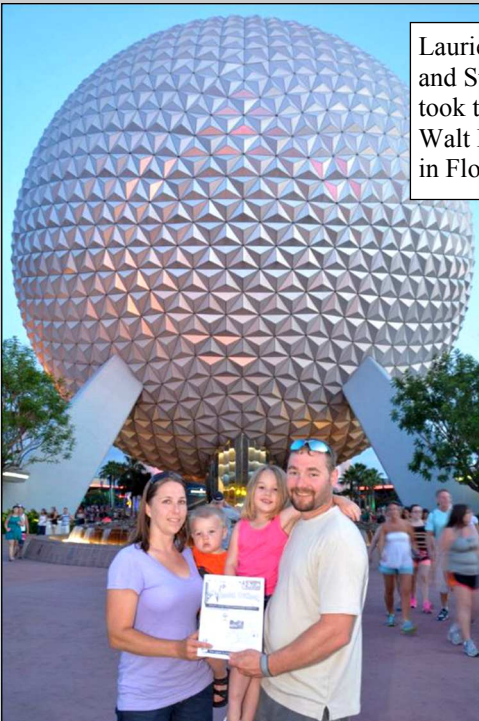
The Williams family (l-r: Larry and Sharon Williams, Joan & Dan Hadgraft, Ron Williams, *Brian Williams took photo*), celebrated the Men's Gold Hockey game with the Outlook in Mayan Riviera, Mexico.



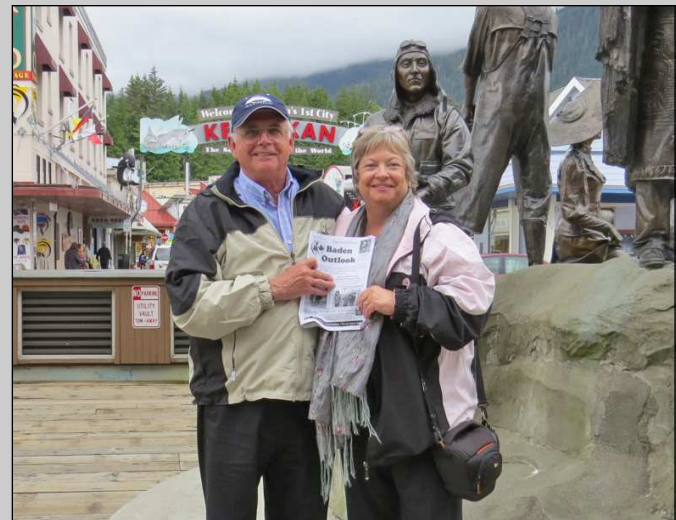
Barry and Joanne Stemmler went to London, England with the Baden Outlook. They are seen here in front of Westminster Abbey.



The Baden Outlook travelled with Don and Joan Stafford from Stonecroft on their Danube River Cruise, where they met up with Elwood and Gerry Toman from Morningside. They are seen in front of the impressive Bishops' Residenz, Wurzburg, Germany.



Laurie, Cam, Rachel, and Steve Lindner took their Outlook to Walt Disney World in Florida.



Peter & Geri Soloman took their Outlook to Ketchikan, Alaska.





~ To Cuba, Mexico, England, Germany, Alaska, Florida, Bahamas, and through USA!



Elva Pletz & Sheri Mueller from Baden, and Nolan and Fanny Swartzentruber from Brantford took their Outlook on a holiday cruise through the Eastern Caribbean. The photo was taken in the port of Bahamas.

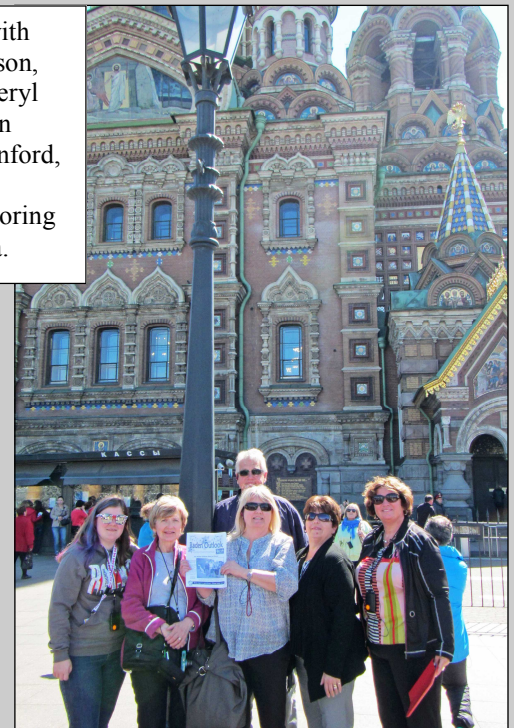


Sharon Horst took her Baden Outlook to McKinney, Texas to visit her sister, Jenn Wallace. The five Wagler sisters, a.k.a. "The Brewery Street Beauties" enjoyed some fun in the sun and shared lots of laughs. Back row from left: Jenn Wallace, Tricia Wagler, Sharon Horst, Melanie Sabo. Front row from left: Kindred Wallace, Scotland Wallace, Angela Shantz

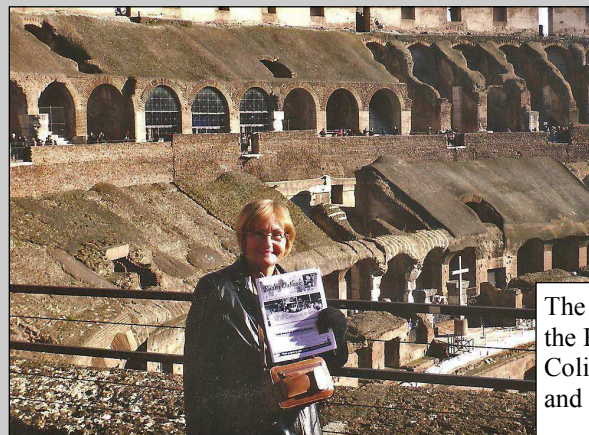


While on a Roots & Blues musical road trip, Kim and Lynda Eby took the Outlook to Nashville, Memphis, New Orleans, St. Louis and Chicago, stopping in the Mississippi Delta at the famous "Crossroads" in Clarksdale.

Glenda Rutherford, with daughter Jaclyn Hickson, along with friends Sheryl and Alf Crabbe, Karen Buhr, and Shirley Dunford, as well as the Baden Outlook enjoyed exploring St. Petersburg, Russia.



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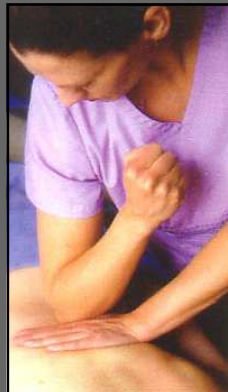
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## SUPERMARKET JINGLE QUIZ

Here's some fun! Test your memory —see if you can match these supermarket items with their slogans and jingles. Write the letter of the jingle next to the appropriate product.

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|-----------------------------|---|---|
| 1. Lucky Charms             | — | A. They're Grrreat!                             |
| 2. Maxwell House            | — | B. You'll wonder where the yellow went.         |
| 3. Energizer batteries      | — | C. Smell like a man, man.                       |
| 4. Frosted Flakes           | — | D. Only in Canada? Pity .                       |
| 5. Rice Krispies            | — | E. They're magically delicious!                 |
| 6. Campbell's Soup          | — | F. Do you eat the red ones last?                |
| 7. Pepsodent toothpaste     | — | G. A little dab'll do ya!                       |
| 8. Duracell batteries       | — | H. Betcha can't eat just one!                   |
| 9. Gillette                 | — | I. Plop plop fizz fizz, oh what a relief it is. |
| 10. Eggs                    | — | J. Wear a mustache.                             |
| 11. Kit Kat Choc bar        | — | K. Snap! Crackle! Pop!                          |
| 12. Irish Spring Soap       | — | L. I put this sh** on everything!               |
| 13. 7-Up                    | — | M. M'm! M'm! Good!                              |
| 14. Coffee Crisp Choc. Bar  | — | N. You can't top the coppertop.                 |
| 15. Red Rose Tea            | — | O. Melts in your mouth, not in your hands.      |
| 16. Milk                    | — | P. It tastes awful and it works.                |
| 17. Buckley's Cough Mixture | — | Q. Good to the last drop!                       |
| 18. Brylcreem               | — | R. The best a man can get.                      |
| 19. Ivory soap              | — | S. The Uncola                                   |
| 20. Lays Potato Chips       | — | T. It keeps going, and going, and going.        |
| 21. Alka Seltzer            | — | U. Manly yes, but I like it, too                |
| 22. M&M's                   | — | V. Get <i>Cracking!</i>                         |
| 23. Franks Hot Sauce        | — | W. Makes a nice light snack.                    |
| 24. Smarties                | — | X. 99.44% Pure                                  |
| 25. Old Spice Cologne       | — | Y. Have a break, have a .....                   |

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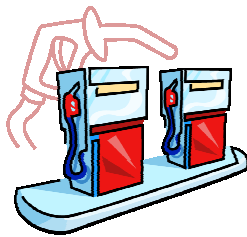
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### So what's new this summer?

The construction on Brewery Street is in full motion with houses popping up in the new subdivision. Tis the season for noisy equipment and dust flying about... that's progress, but next year it will have a fresh new look.

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# HEEL FAT PAD SYNDROME

By Dr. John A. Papa, DC, FCCP(OR)(C)

Heel Fat Pad Syndrome (**HFPS**) refers to damage or disruption of the fatty pad that sits under our heel bone (calcaneus). This structure is approximately one inch thick and is made up of fatty tissue enclosed by ligamentous chambers. The purpose of this structure is to absorb shock and cushion the heel bone. If the fat pad is displaced or thins, then its ability to protect the heel bone from impact is decreased, which can result in heel pain.



**HFPS** is commonly misdiagnosed as plantar fasciitis. Plantar fasciitis symptoms tend to be located towards the inner front portion of the heel and can extend into the arch of the foot, whereas symptoms of **HFPS** are characteristically located in the centre of the heel and described as a deep, dull ache that feels like a bruise. Other symptoms characteristic of **HFPS** include central heel pain that is aggravated by prolonged periods of standing and barefoot walking on hard surfaces. It is also possible to have both plantar fasciitis and **HFPS** present at the same time.

There are several factors that can contribute to the development of **HFPS**. Trauma to the heel from high impact sports or a forceful blow to the heel from a fall can cause injury to the fat pad. Repetitious chronic overload from activities such as running, jumping or prolonged walking and standing can also cause injury which can be exacerbated by the use of improper footwear. It is known that the fatty heel pad breaks down as we get older which can make an individual susceptible to this condition. Carrying extra pounds can also break down the protective fatty tissue under the heel bone.

Self-care strategies for reducing the pain of **HFPS** include: relative rest from any painful activities; ice application; and gentle stretching of the achilles tendon, and calf muscles. Gel or "donut pads" placed under the affected heel(s) in shoes may also provide relief. Long-term strategies may include activity modification and weight loss where applicable.



**HFPS** that does not respond to self-care strategies may require professional treatment. This can include electrotherapeutic modalities to assist in healing, manual and soft tissue therapy to supporting structures, therapeutic taping of the heel, and specific rehabilitative exercises for the muscles and joints of the lower leg and foot. Supporting the foot with proper footwear and correcting faulty foot mechanics can decrease excessive strain on the fat pad. A custom made orthotic with a deep heel cup design to cradle and cushion the fat pad may also be helpful for decreasing symptoms.

It is important to establish an accurate diagnosis of **HFPS**. Other causes of heel pain may include stress fractures, achilles tendonitis/bursitis, arthritis, gout, or nerve irritation. If you are having difficulty with heel pain, a qualified health professional can determine the cause of your pain and prescribe appropriate therapy and rehabilitation strategies specifically for your circumstance. For more information, visit [www.nhwc.ca](http://www.nhwc.ca).

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## Improving the Health of our Community

### Developing a Strong Supportive Network

By Melodie O'Connell MSW RSW



One of the most amazing experiences we can have in our lives is our connection to other people. Positive and supportive relationships will help us to feel healthier, happier, and more satisfied with our lives. Positive relationships can bring delight as we share our joys and successes together. They can also help us to carry the burden, when life has brought us something difficult to cope with; whether it is a problem in our significant relationship, a death or illness, or challenges at work. Quite often, it is our supports that can provide us with the guidance and reassurance that we may need at such a difficult time. Having a supportive network is also vital to maintaining good mental health. It has been shown to reduce stress.

Although it is not recognized, isolation is a growing concern within our society. I have spoken with many people, who feel that they have only connected with their friends or supportive network via an online community. The computer allows us to connect with others; however, it cannot replace the importance of a true friend or support.

#### How to Sustain a Healthy Supportive Network

- Be intentional with whom you want in your support network. Quite often, our friends may be neighbours, co-workers, people we may know from sports or through a community organization. However, these may not necessarily be the people that you would choose as your supports. There may be someone that is not a close

friend, with whom you would like to pursue a closer connection. Be intentional about inviting that person for a coffee or to connect with in some other way.

- It is important to have at least a few people that are part of our support network. Our supportive friends bring out different qualities in us, and can fulfill certain needs for us as well. By having several people that we can turn to, we prevent the possibility of 'burning out' our friends.
- Having a good supportive network of friends is a two-way street. It is important for us to be good listeners as well. Find out what your friends value and things that they enjoy. This will increase the richness of these relationships. If you start to notice a friend pulling away, it is possible that you have taken more from the relationship than what you have put into it. It is vital to maintain a respectful relationship with good boundaries.

Investing in our friendships and relationships can be one of the most significant investments we ever make. They can bring joy to our lives, and help carry us through some of the most difficult valleys that we may experience in our lifetime. In order to have good friends, it is necessary to be a good friend. Invest your time and energy into these relationships, and you will be forever rewarded!

#### Answers to Supermarket Jingle Quiz

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2 — Q	9 — R	16 — J	23 — L
3 — T	10 — V	17 — P	24 — F
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**Wireless Transmission of Sound** – The ability for hearing aids to receive sound sent wirelessly from the television, stereo and computer is now a reality. Hearing aid users no longer need awkward necklace-style devices to receive wireless audio signals. Individuals can listen “privately” through their hearing instruments, at the volume they prefer, while others in the room enjoy a volume comfortable for them. The same microprocessor technology allows hearing aid wearers to enjoy hands-free use of cell phones. By using a new Bluetooth™ frequency called Bluetooth™ 4.0, conversation is sent from the phone to both ears without the use of any other device.

**Options for Noisy Environments** – Along with enabling direct-to-ear-wireless communications, microprocessors help hearing aid wearers more easily understand speech in noisy environments. New techniques, such as band-splitting and specialized sound classifications, facilitate more natural hearing in challenging environments. Now, instead of across-the-board amplification, hearing aid wearers can prioritize important sounds, such as speech, while retaining auditory awareness of less critical sounds.

**Promise Breakthrough in Hearing Technology** – New technology hearing aids sends phone conversation and TV directly into hearing instruments, while letting users stay connected to their surroundings at the same time. Some manufacturers utilize a robust 2.4 GHz wireless signal, which, when coupled with advanced microprocessors, allows wireless transmission of sound up to 23 feet from entertainment devices. New technology hearing instrument’s Spatial Directionality™ feature enables more natural hearing in noisy surroundings. Using directional technology, one ear focuses on speech, while the other ear monitors sounds from around the individual. Speech Spotter Pro™ allows the user to focus on speech, and tune out background noise completely.

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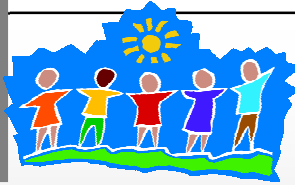
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Cruzin at the Pond started off with a Bang on June 4th with a full House of 300 Classic Cars / Trucks. Bad weather hampered the next few weeks, but still very respectful. Many thanks to the great support from all people who made these events possible.



*Rock'n Ronnie and Marlene Weber*

July 9 was a special night at the Cruzin' on the Pond car show. There was a good crowd of about 200 cars with special music by the Dave and Barb Rola family. Amy Rola sang some of her hits from her newest album along with brother Greg. The collection of donations went to Children's Wish in remembrance of Robbie Reiner, with the Reiner family and Ann Boehm from Children's Wish in attendance. This money will go to a child with cancer in the Wilmot area.

The Ron Weber's Vintage Car Show pulled up onto the green space next to Castle Kilbride at the Corn Festival. There were 90 cars there including the featured 1919 FWD truck owned by Dave Herner.



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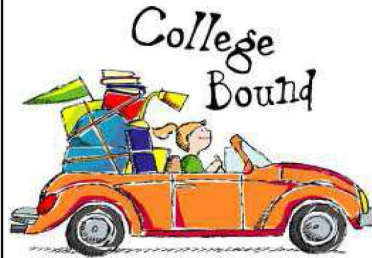
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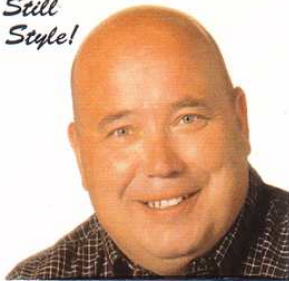
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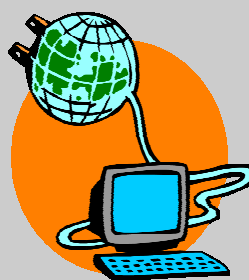
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*The older we get, the fewer things  
seem worth waiting in line for.*

## You Must Be Joking!!

### Fast Thinking



An elderly man in Northern Australia had owned a large farm for many years. He had a large pond in the back which was properly shaped for swimming, so he had fixed it up nice with picnic tables, horseshoe courts, and some apple and peach trees.

One evening the old farmer decided to go down to the pond as he hadn't been there for a while and it was fruit picking season. He grabbed a twenty litre bucket to bring back some of the fruit. As he neared the pond, he heard voices shouting and laughing with glee. As he came closer, he saw it was a bunch of young women skinny-dipping in his pond. He made the women aware of his presence and they all went to the deep end.

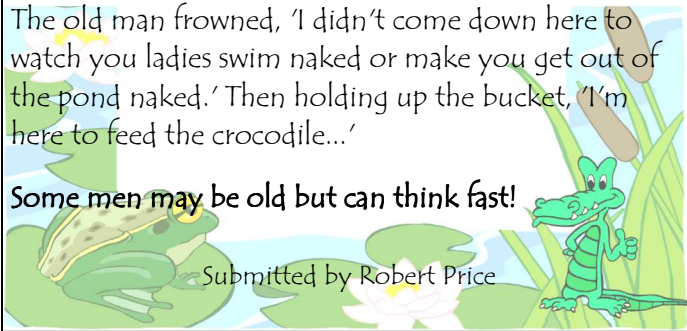


One of the women shouted to him, 'we're not coming out until you leave!'

The old man frowned, 'I didn't come down here to watch you ladies swim naked or make you get out of the pond naked.' Then holding up the bucket, 'I'm here to feed the crocodile...'

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Submitted by Robert Price



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## Why, why, why? Confused?



- If Webster wrote the first dictionary, where did he find the words?
- Why do we say something is out of whack? What is a whack?
- Why does "fat chance" and "slim chance" mean the same thing?
- Why do we sing "Take me out to the ball game" when we are already there?
- Why are they called "stands" when they are made for sitting?
- Why is it called "after dark" when it is really "after light"?
- Doesn't "expecting the unexpected" make the unexpected expected?
- Why are a "wise man" and a "wise guy" opposites?
- Why do "overlook" and "oversee" mean opposite things?
- Why is "phonics" not spelled the way it sounds?
- If all the world is a stage, where is the audience sitting?
- If love is blind, why is lingerie so popular?
- Why is bra singular and panties plural?
- Why doesn't glue stick to the inside of the bottle?
- Why do we drive on a parkway and park on a driveway?
- Christmas - What other time of year do you sit in front of a dead tree and eat candy out of your socks?

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This year we will, as always, have our outstanding standards such as the Ambassador Competition (those wonderful sashes), Saturday & Sunday Demolition Derby (those awesome crashes), and the abundance of the Home-Craft items (those incredible crafts). But with these sashes and crashes and crafts, 2014 is going to be an introductory year of Food Trucks (generous gastronomical givings), a children's play area (territory tricked-out for tykes), and an Outdoor Paintball Target Game (sure shots shall shine supreme)! OK, you can cheer again, this seems worth it. So many wonderful things to do and see, so much more than I can tell you about; you are just going to have to come on out to Fair Grounds this September 11<sup>th</sup>-14<sup>th</sup>, and check it out yourself. Our goal is to

have something for everyone, and we think we're going to do that this year; of that, we are very proud.

That is not to say we are going to sit back and bask in the lingering luminescent lustre (had enough alliteration?) that is the 2014 New Hamburg Fall Fair; oh no my friends, that is not how we work. We'll take what we have done this year and spend the rest of the next year figuring out what worked, what didn't work and what needs improvement. If you want, you can help. I realize I jump on the Volunteer Band-Wagon often but what would a Fair be without a Wagon? We still need volunteers. If you are interested, look us up on the Internet ([www.newhamburgfallfair.ca](http://www.newhamburgfallfair.ca)), but if you aren't able to lend a hand this way, talk to us. Seek us out at the Fair, after the Fair, at the Baden Christmas Parade (yes we'll be there too!) and let us know what you thought worked, or what you thought didn't work, or even better, tell us your new or improved ideas (or inventive illuminating innovations for you alliteration addicts). Only with everyone's help will we continue to ensure we have something for everyone. Remember the 2015 New Hamburg Fall Fair is only about 13 months away! Yeah, you can cheer about that too, just not louder than before; you'll make 2014 a little jealous.

*See you at the Fair!*



## New Hamburg Fall Fair 2014

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## The House Behind The House

One of my fondest memories  
As I recall the days of yore  
Was the little house, behind the house,  
With the crescent o'er the door.

'Twas a place to sit and ponder with your  
head all bowed down low; Knowing that  
you wouldn't be there, if you didn't have  
to go.

Ours was a multi-holer, three, with a size  
for everyone. You left there feeling  
better, after your job was done.

You had to make those frequent trips in  
snow, rain, sleet, or fog—To that little  
house where you usually found the  
Eaton's catalog.

Of times in dead of winter,  
the seat was spread with snow.  
Twas then with much reluctance,  
to that little house you'd go.

With a swish you'd clear that wooden  
seat, bend low, with dreadful fear.  
You'd shut your eyes and grit your teeth  
as you settled on your rear.



I recall the day  
Ol' Granddad,  
who stayed with  
us one summer,  
Made a trip out  
to that little  
house which

proved to be a bummer.

'Twas the same day that my Dad had  
finished painting the kitchen green.  
He'd just cleaned up the mess he'd  
made with rags and gasoline.

He tossed the rags down in the hole,  
went on his usual way. Not knowing  
that by doing so he'd rue the day.

Now Granddad had an urgent call I'll  
never will forget!  
This trip he made to the little house  
Stays in my memory yet.

He sat down on the wooden seat,  
With both feet on the floor.  
He filled his pipe and tapped it down  
And struck a match on the outhouse  
door.

He lit the pipe and sure enough,  
It soon began to glow.  
He slowly raised his rear a bit  
And tossed the flaming match below.

The Blast that followed, I am told  
Was heard for miles around;  
And there was poor ol' Granddad  
Sprawled out there on the ground.

The smoldering pipe still in his mouth,  
His eyes were shut real tight;  
The celebrated three-holer  
Was blown clear out of sight.

We asked him what had happened,  
What he said I'll ne'er forget.  
He said he thought it must have been  
The pinto beans he'd et!

Next day we had a new one  
Dad put it up with ease.  
But this one had a door sign  
That read: No Smoking, Please

Now that's the story's end my friend,  
Of memories long ago, when we went  
to the house behind the house,  
Because we had to go.



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