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Let the Games Begin!

Morningside Retirement Community held their annual Summer Olympic Games in July. The opening ceremony began with the parade, escorted along by Mayor Les Armstrong and MP Harold Albrecht, two RCMP, and the New Hamburg Band.



The Mounties volunteered their time to come out and walk in the parade in 35C weather; it was an amazing tribute to the kindness that people extend to others.



The Morningside Summer Games is a fun annual event that keeps them connected as a community. That is what makes living there so special.

Submitted by Donna Grigg



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Please have one!

Talking with Ed

~ Celebrity Search



It always amuses me how celebrities receive so much recognition. Many sports players, actors, and musicians are already compensated much more than leaders of most countries.

In the year 2016, Mark Wahlberg ranked number 20 on the most earnings list for celebrities, earning a paltry 68 million dollars. I almost feel sorry for him. Number ten was none other than LeBron James, who earned 86 million. Number five was Cristiano Ronaldo with 93 million (the Europeans love their soccer). The top four surprised me somewhat: Drake (from Toronto) at 94 million, JK Rowling at 95 million, Beyonce Knowles with 105 million, and Sean Combs at 130 million. That certainly is a lot of compensation!

About a month ago, I was listening to the Mike Farwell show with Jeff Pickel as a guest host. The theme for the half hour program was “Did you ever have a unique experience with a celebrity?” I began to think about my personal reflections of meeting celebrities.

I recall reading an article in the Globe and Mail on Ted Leonosis, whose claim to fame is owner of AOL, the Washington Wizards basketball team, the Washington Capitals hockey team, and many other businesses. The article claimed he responded to every email he gets. “Okay, let’s give this a try,” I mused. In my email, I asked if I could give him a short interview. He responded with his phone number. I called him and we talked for several minutes. I wasn’t expecting that!

The next personality was Walter Gretzky. I met Walter at a Lions event at Kennedy’s. Once again, I asked if I could interview him and he gave me his phone number. Several days later, my mother-in-law Jean Cook, my pals Tim and Zachary Gowland and myself were on our way to the Gretzky residence in Brantford. He gave us a complete tour of the house, including a massive trophy room, and told us many Wayne stories. He was an interesting man to visit with, and was eager to send us home with memorabilia.

One other interesting occasion was getting a telephone call from John Honderich (past publisher and current board of director of the Toronto Star), asking if he could drop by for a visit. His father Beland grew up in Baden and he wanted to see if we had any information on him. He visited with us for an hour or so and was sincerely excited when we gave him a Baden Outlook V-neck sweater. He enjoyed holding our dog Jack, was a true gentleman and a delight to visit with.

Other casual meetings with celebs include Wendell Clark at a Shania Twain concert in Toronto, and Bobby Orr at an Oktoberfest event at Bingemans. He also played baseball one year in my home town of MacTier; my swimming instructor for that year was Alan Eagleson. I also met Walter Ostanek at Oktoberfest one year and Pat was taken aback when he gave her a kiss. Oh what we will do to meet a celebrity, but really—they are just people too.

On closing there is one person that I would have a special interest in meeting—PK Subban. PK began playing with the Montreal Canadiens in 2009. He created a foundation to be directed to the Montreal Children’s Hospital. The \$10 million from the hockey player’s foundation, to be paid out over seven years, will be used in part for a fund called P.K.’s Helping Hands, which will help families struggling financially with a child’s illness. Amazing!

Till next month... Ed.

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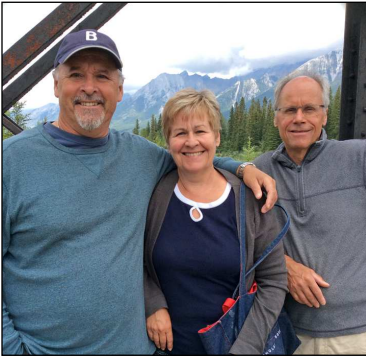
Greetings from ~ Outlook Headquarters

Hello again, I'm back in my chair after a nice summer vacation - it is good to be back. August is a special issue, as we celebrate our anniversary - yes, it's been 18 years since we started our paper! When we first began, it was somewhat of an empty-nest project as the kids were about to fly the coop; we needed



to invest our hearts in something, allowing the kids to be set free of Mom's clutches. Oddly enough, the Outlook does feel like my third child. I was so anxious to shut off the computer and run off into the summer. It kind of felt like the excitement of sending the kids off to camp and then, after time passed, missing them - and then being happy to have them come back home. Yes, it's good to be back at the paper!

As we begin our 19th year and were reminiscing about our journey, we decided to go back into past issues to see what was happening back then. It was quite fun... mostly to see how ridiculous those first issues looked and also to see how far we have come. However, we did snap up a few fun tid-bits and will be re-using them on occasion. Our first edition circulation was only 625 issues with only 14 pages, and by our first anniversary we were up to 1000 copies with 18 pages. We couldn't believe we had come that far! We are now proud to publish 40 pages with 3000 copies for the past several years. Thank you all—for your continued support!



We had a wonderful vacation. We headed out west in June to visit my brothers and their families. It was great to connect and live in their homes and experience their neighbourhoods. I'm not sure I'd ever get over seeing the glory of those mountains. As always, brother Greg got us on our feet and hiking. In my photo in top corner, we were taking a rest near Grassy Lake, Canmore. In the photo to the left I am with my wonderful brothers, Ron and Greg Cook.

We also enjoyed a week staying in a log cabin on Hay Lake in Algonquin Park where our daughter-in-law Laura grew up. Her parents have owned and operated the Hay Lake Lodge Resort since 1982 and we had the pleasure of having a vacation there along with our son Mike and his family and in-laws. The cabin was lakeside along a sandy beach with kayaks available to enjoy. This is the place to go for a holiday!



So what's been happening in Baden this summer? ... In June another prime minister arrived along the Prime Ministers Path at the Castle — Kim Campbell, who became Canada's first female Prime Minister in 1993, was created by Darren Byers and Fred Harrison of New Brunswick. If you stop by on a walk, be sure to check out the many symbols hidden on the statue which reveal interesting information about her. Also, if you've been out and about down Snyder's Road East, you will have seen that the old Herner Wood property is under development with 20 condominiums on the way being named Timber Lane.

Unfortunately the timing of the paper didn't allow us to feature the Baden Corn Festival, so we'll be sure to do a re-cap in the September issue. But be sure to check out the 4 middle pages with the many travel photos—thanks to those who included us in their vacations. Also see page 4 for information on the upcoming Studio Tour and page 6 to learn about the great success of our local artist Gloria Kagawa who is featured in a Toronto gallery exhibition. I enjoyed learning about the local Cuckoo bird (page 11) and have had my ears open in hopes of hearing its call. The New Hamburg Fall Fair (page 15) is around the corner so be sure to get out there and enjoy the day of food, family, farm and fun. Lots more fun to come...Till September, enjoy that sunshine and the remainder of this awesome summer!!



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The organizers are pleased to have the support of numerous local businesses who will host this year's tour at their locations, have contributed funding, or provided gifts to be won by lucky visitors to this event.

Many thanks to Trinity Lutheran Church, The Christian Centre, Kathie Jordan Design, My Place Restaurant, Imperial Market & Eatery, Bitte Schon Brauhaus, Heritage Pet and Garden, Home Hardware, Jake and Humphreys', Wheels on Peel, Josslin Insurance, St. George's Anglican Church, Riverside Flowers, Tidy Memories, and Cook's Pharmacy.

The Studio Tour is a fabulous way to connect with the artisans, learn how they create their work, and enjoy the community and all it has to offer. Round out your day exploring our remarkable restaurants and shops, and get to know beautiful, historic New Hamburg at its finest. Information brochures, including a walking map, are available at numerous businesses in and around New Hamburg. Be sure to follow us on facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/NHstudiotour> or Instagram @NHstudiotour. For further information call 519-577-8523.

Don't miss the 3rd annual New Hamburg Studio Tour set to take place on Saturday, September 22nd! The Tour runs from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm at various participating venues in and near the New Hamburg downtown core.

Meet and enjoy the creative works of 17 local artisans showcasing their skills in hand weaving, photography, jewelry making, fibre artistry, mixed media and oil, watercolour and acrylic painting.

This year's lineup of artists include: Judy Gascho-Jutzi, Kathi Kelly, Angela Grasse, Verna Fatt, Jan Cressman-Weiss, Simona Zac, Martha Hofstetter, Sarah Clarke, Barbara McLeod, Josephine Czech, Tricia Preston, Earla Boyd, Nancy Taves, Sandra Lawson, Dixi le Roux, Linda Sanderson, and Donna Schyff. These artists will welcome you to the beautiful community of New Hamburg and gladly chat with you about their work.

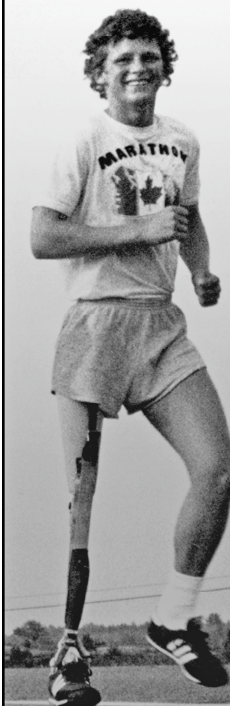
The Dream

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When I was a child, I thought nap time was punishment. Now it's like a mini-vacation.

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Another life obstacle, open heart surgery last year, caused a reset of her life and her work. It propelled her to double-down on the pursuit of her artistic goals. This exhibition is 'the first day of the rest of her life'.

Contact Information:

Visit Gloria's website: www.gloriakagawa.com to get a taste of her eclectic array of art works.

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LEARNING TO CUSS

A 6 year old and a 4 year old are out playing in the yard. The 6 year old says, "You know what? I think it's about time we started learning to cuss". The 4 year old nods his head in approval. The 6 year old continues, "When we go in for breakfast, I'm gonna say something with hell and you say something with ass". The 4 year old agrees with enthusiasm.

When the mother walks into the kitchen and asks the 6 year old what he wants for breakfast, he replies, "Aw, hell, Mom, I guess I'll have some Cheerios".

WHACK! She lifts him up and spansks him and he runs upstairs crying his eyes out, with his mother in hot pursuit, scolding him. His mom locks him in his room and shouts, "You can stay there until I let you out!"

She then comes back downstairs, looks at the 4 year old and asks with a stern voice, "And what do YOU want for breakfast, young man?"

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3. A person or thing that's worthless isn't worth a hill of ...
4. An actor who's always acting—even offstage—is a bit of a ...
5. If you're really smart you know your...
6. An unexpected bonus is a...
7. A little runt is a ...
8. If you really like something you go ...over it.
9. A grouchy meany is often called a ...
10. A person not easily aroused is cool as a ...
11. If you've pulverized something, you've made ... out of it.
12. An old fashion joke is pure ...
13. And if you've heard it six times before, it's probably an old...
14. Something too dangerous to get involved with is a hot ...
15. Someone more than a little wacky is nutty as a ...
16. Folding money is called ...
17. Anyone who is afraid is just plain ...
18. Hamburgers are as American as....
19. If your good at what you do, your really worth your ...
20. New York city is known as The Big ...

THE MANY WAYS TO USE THIS PAPER

Recycling has become common practice for Wilmot Township for many years. It's a good thing and the group effort is what makes the difference. The Baden Outlook has thought about the many ways our paper can be used again and again, and again. But be sure to read it first!

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- Dust pan
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WALKING THE DOG

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He could also tell she had flown this very flight before because the pilot approached her, and calling her by name, said, 'Kathy, we are in Sydney for almost an hour. Would you like to get off and stretch your legs?'

The blind lady replied, "No thanks, but maybe Max would like to stretch his legs."

Picture this:

All the people in the gate area came to a complete standstill when they looked up and saw the pilot walk off the plane with a Seeing Eye Dog! The pilot was even wearing sunglasses.



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Submitted by Bruce Bousher

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More Great Events at Castle Kilbride

~ By Teresa Brown

What a summer it's been at Castle Kilbride! The sound of music has brought our historic front lawn alive, as crowds gathered on Thursday evenings to hear wonderful live music. Classic country, bluegrass, gospel, swing, jazz, and even classical

performers have drawn record-breaking numbers of music-lovers to enjoy ... and it's not over yet, as three more outdoor concerts are still to come. August 16th brings Mike Lorentz as "Elvis," exactly 41 years since The King passed away; you'll love this former Badenite's portrayal of Elvis' unforgettable sound. On August 23rd, Corduroy Gordon's traditional and contemporary folk covers, as well as pop, alternative, and even hip-hop favourites, will delight you with their three-part harmony. Finally, on August 30th, Al Crawford wraps up the summer with his fantastic song list, including hits from the 1940s to the 1980s ... and everything in between!

In September, summer's music fades away as we "listen" to the silent language of flowers. The 19th century was a time when "floriography" was an exciting way to communicate messages that couldn't

be spoken aloud: different flowers signified different emotions or ideas, a delightful idea still used today in such places as the Duchess of Cambridge's wedding bouquet. (Did you know that her bouquet contained hyacinth, a symbol of the constancy of love?) Castle Kilbride presents an evening devoted to learning about this intriguing practice on Thursday, September 20th, when Master Gardener Karen Sciuk speaks about the meanings of our favourite flowers. The event begins with a tour of the Castle's exhibit "Bouquets of Bliss" at 6:00 pm, followed by the lecture at 7:00 pm. Tickets are \$15 and include both the lecture and tour; they are available by contacting Castle Kilbride.

Throughout the fall, two other exhibits at the Castle will continue, including *The Roaring Twenties: Childhood Dreams*, and *Dramatically Deco*. *The Roaring Twenties* explores the school days, home life, travels, and more from Laura Louise Livingston's childhood, and presents a multitude of artifacts from her life in the 1920s. *Dramatically Deco* is another nod to that exciting decade: this exhibit, in partnership with the Stratford Festival Archives Museum, features costumes from plays set in the 1920s, including those worn by Brian Bedford, Cynthia Dale, and Maggie Smith. The costumes will only be here until November 11th, so don't delay!

Watch for more news of events at Castle Kilbride in coming issues of the Outlook or visit our website at castlekilbride.ca. There will be exciting reasons to drop by throughout October, November, and of course, the Christmas season -- always a favourite for our visitors. Until then, enjoy the rest of your summer, and see you at the Castle!



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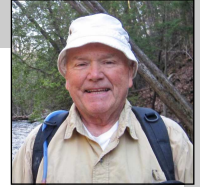
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Baden Birding—Going Cuckoo

By Wayne Buck



On the evening of June 30, the day before Canada Day, Lynda and I were sitting on the deck listening to the symphony of birds - Baltimore Oriole, Rose-breasted Grosbeak, Mourning Dove - when I heard a song that I had not heard for a long time... cu-cu-cu-cu. Exactly that. Very soft. Four syllables, repeated several times in succession, then a pause; each syllable the same pitch and volume, differing from the Mourning Dove call that accents the first syllable going higher in pitch preceding the 3-4 notes that follow.



Image taken from
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birds that feed on tent caterpillars and fall webworms. Other birds avoid their sticky webs which make them one of my friends; I intensely dislike tent caterpillars!

The BBCU is in the family *cuculidea* that includes the cuckoo of the Old World so well known for its habit of laying its eggs in the nests of other songbirds for them to raise, usually to the detriment of the host bird's offspring, which usually starve to death or are eaten by the larger cuckoo. The BBCU

I was so excited that I sent a message to our neighbors across the road so that they could hear it. They went outside but were not successful. But early the next morning, when Ernie was out watering the vegetable garden, he heard it and recognized it from the call he heard the previous evening online.

occasionally lays eggs in the nests of other birds, as do some other species as a way of spreading their genotype a little farther.

This was the call of the Black-billed Cuckoo (BBCU), a bird I hear only occasionally. They are not rare although they are uncommon. You seldom see them; more than likely you'll hear them. So if you're interested, listen to their call online. I chose to write about this bird because it's a local bird that very few people know about although they inhabit our area. This bird is also special to me because it is one of the birds my late father-in-law taught me to recognize, so I think of him when I hear its plaintive call.

A close relative of the BBCU is the Yellow-billed Cuckoo, a bird I have not seen in all my years in Waterloo Region. Although they are likely here, they are more often found in the southern part of the province. I saw mine near London ON. They are similar in size and shape with more white spots on the tail than the BBCU. Their drawn-out, knocking call is very distinctive and easy to distinguish from the BBCU. Both birds often call in the evening AND at night. According to the Cornell Lab of Ornithology All about Birds website, "Both Black-billed and Yellow-billed Cuckoos are sometimes called 'rain crows' because, according to folklore, they tend to call just before rain starts to fall." I also remember my father-in law telling me that.

The BBCU is a bird of dense forests and forest edges. It has a slender body shape, is greenish-brown in colour with a long black beak, and if you get close enough with binoculars, you may spot its red eye ring (good luck on that!). The time from egg laying to fledging is 17 days and is among the shortest for any bird. At 6 days old, nestlings look like little porcupines. Another reason I'm writing about this bird is that the BBCU is one of the only

Osprey update: As I write this, the ospreys appear to be doing well. The adults seem to be excellent parents with one or both standing guard at the nest protecting the eggs and young from other marauding raptors. Last week we saw 2 small heads reaching up just above the top edge of the nest which is a good sign. Here's hoping they fledge later this summer.

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TD Summer Reading Club

Over 260 children participated in the 2018 TD Summer Reading Club at the Baden branch. Children of all ages enjoyed reading, taking part in special programs and trying their luck at different in-branch challenges! Congratulations to all readers!

Thank you to the following organizations for their prize and/or money donations: Baden Community Association, Baden Dental Clinic, Herrle's Country Farm Market, Jon Lambert, Teresa Brown, (There, They're, Their), TLC Pet Food, The Optimist Club of Baden and The Township of Wilmot. Your generous contributions provide extra support to our reading programs to make them even better and are very much appreciated by the Region of Waterloo Library (RWL) and local children.

One Book, One Community (OBOC)

There's still time to read the 2018 OBOC selection, **Broken Promise**, by Linwood Barclay. Free meet-the-author events will be held September 25-27, in Waterloo Region. Get more details regarding these and other OBOC events by visiting oboc.ca

Fall programs

Registration for fall programs begins Tuesday, September 11. Programs for children begin the week of October 2 and run for eight weeks. Patrons are welcome to register for programs at any RWL branch. Programs are free and some require registration unless otherwise indicated. Space is limited. Register online, by phone or in person. Please feel free to ask library staff for assistance.

Ready, Set, Go! Kindergarten (RSGK) - (3 – 4 years olds entering Kindergarten in fall 2019)

RSGK is a fun and interactive program that introduces children to important literacy, numeracy and social skills that they will build on at school. Children attend part of the program on their own with caregivers joining them for the second half to explore hands-on activity centres.

Tuesdays: Oct. 2 - Nov. 20, 9 - 10 a.m.

NEW! Li'I STEAM – (2 – 5 year olds with caregiver)

Tuesdays: Oct. 2 – Nov. 20, 11 – 11:45 a.m.

Have fun together exploring activities based in STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Math).

Baby Connections - (Babies, 0 -12 months with caregiver)

Join us for wiggles, stories, songs and more. Baby Connections is an early literacy initiative. Please note priority will be given to babies attending the program for the first time.

Thursdays: Oct. 4 - Nov. 22, 10:15 – 10:45 a.m.

Family Storytime - (All ages welcome. Designed for kids 1 -5 with caregiver. Drop-in)

Join us for reading, rhyming, singing, playing and more in this fun storytime for all. Thursdays: Oct. 4 - Nov. 23, 11:15 a.m. – noon

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

NEW! Maker Club (6 – 12 years)

Create something new each week with ideas and resources based in STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Math). Thursdays: Oct. 4 – Nov. 22, 4 – 4:45 p.m.

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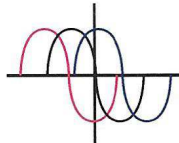
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Tuesdays: Oct. 2, 9, 16 & 23, 4-5 p.m.

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Kid's Book Clubs

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

Baden Book Worms (7-9 years) - Meetings are the first Tuesday of the month starting Oct. 2

Awesome Book Club (10-12 years) - Meetings are the second Tuesday of the month starting Oct. 9

Teen Book Club (13 years plus) - Meetings are the first Wednesday of the month starting Oct. 3

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

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Place	Name	PTS	Place	Name	PTS
1	Wayne Erb	275	31	Arlene Naumann	245
2	Peter Woolfrey	267	32	Bob Wilson	245
3	Brandon Gingerich	265	33	Nick Heipel	244
4	John Biesel	262	34	Michelle Roth	244
5	Earl Nikolas	261	35	Samuel Gingerich	243
6	Tyler Naumann	261	36	Adam Roth	243
7	Una Taves	261	37	Dave Schmidt	243
8	Marissa Schmitt	260	38	Aiden Kooy	243
9	Cooper Honderich	259	39	Scott Strickland	243
10	Mike Pajot	259	40	Bob Good	242
11	Diego Vitello	257	41	Greg Stoyko	242
12	Eugene Kuntz	256	42	Jim Vickers	242
13	Jake Durrer	256	43	Paige Naumann	241
14	L. McGrath	255	44	Patricia Miller	241
15	Vicki Hardman	253	45	Tim Wenn	241
16	Stephanie Duggan	251	46	Phillip Schmitt	241
17	Dick Dean	250	47	Amber Porchak	241
18	Stephen Campbell	250	48	Jesse Heibein	240
19	Ernie Faulhafer	249	49	Ashley Ferguson	240
20	Johnnie Reiner	249	50	Michael Vitello	240
21	John Papa	249	51	Scott Gingrich	240
22	Burt Greb	249	52	Reynold Skowron	239
23	Paul Koenig	248	53	Dianne	239
24	Colton Porchak	248	54	Ryan Hadley	239
25	Rob Schmitt	248	55	Brittany Schmidt	238
26	Steve Roth	247	56	Bonnie	238
27	Mike Robinson	247	57	Dallas Diebold	238
28	Mary Lichti-Neeb	246	58	Pamela Hadley	238
29	Amy Papa	246	59	Doreen Dean	238
30	Scott Kooy	246	60	Joel Miller	238



Congratulations to Eugene Kuntz for taking the July leader prize and to Peter Woolfrey for taking this month's leader prize, both winning a gift certificate from Baden Hotel.
(Remember Wayne you can only win the leader prize once!)

Congratulations to Amy Papa who was our random draw winner receiving a gift certificate from Baden Nail Salon.



Hello sports fans! Thanks for playing baseball with us! There are 296 eager players entered in this year's Outlook Baseball Pool. You can follow your stats which are updated daily on the site. The Outlook draws the stats on the 7th of the month. To follow your stats, log on to our website at www.badenoutlook.com click on sports pool and choose "baseball", then choose "Quick access" and pool name is [outlookhomerun18](#) and the password is [quest](#). On left bar, click on 'ranking' to view your stats. Have Fun and Good Luck!



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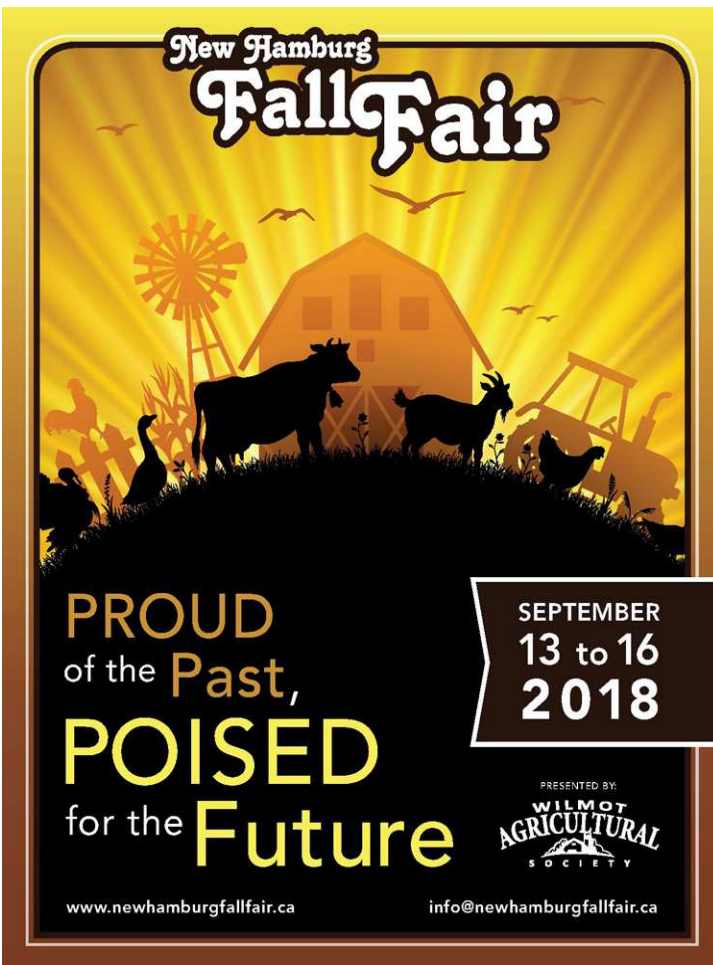
Food, family, farm and fun – what do these words all have in common? Besides starting with the same letter, these are just some of the many words to describe what you'll find at the New Hamburg Fall Fair that's presented annually by the Wilmot Agricultural Society. This year, the Fair happens on September 13th – 16th 2018 at the New Hamburg Fairgrounds. The Wilmot Ag Society has been around for a long time (think 150+ years!!) but the organization's purpose has never changed – we are a community group founded on the hard work of our volunteers that pull together to put on a great, family-friendly community event. We are agriculture, we are family, we are community, and we do it all for you, Wilmot Township!!

The 2018 Fall Fair is coming up quickly and we are looking forward to hosting yet another great fair weekend. We have many of the tried and true events coming back – the demolition derbies, livestock shows, home craft entries, Ambassador competition, the midway and the kids' Barn Yard play area! We are also hosting some Paw Patrol characters on Saturday so be sure to come out for a meet and greet with your

favourite pups! We really do aim to have something at the Fair for everyone – so pick up a fair book or check out our website (www.newhamburgfallfair.ca) to see what's happening!! And if you have some photographs, antiques, crafts, baking, flowers or veggies and more that you think are red ribbon worthy, check out the prize book to see what you could enter in the Fair – and yes, this is for both children and adults alike!!

We also want to make sure that we say thank you to all the volunteers that make our Fair possible – from year-round board members to the community members who lends 3 hours of his or her time to help at the gates – without each and every single volunteer, our Fair wouldn't be the success that it is. So, from the bottom of the hearts of the Fair Board - THANK YOU!! If you have volunteered in the past, or never before but would like to help out this year – send us an e-mail at info@newhamburgfallfair.ca and we'd be happy to have you join us! Lots of fun perks for helping out during the Fair weekend! See you in September!!!

Stephanie Szusz, President, Wilmot Agricultural Society



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Modem: What you did to the hayfield and ditches.

Keyboard: Where you hang the keys when you finish work.

Windows: What you shut when the cold weather sets in.

Log on: What you put on the stove after you shut the windows.

Mouse: A rodent found in the barn.

Hard Drive: Travelling with the tractor in a blizzard.

Download: Getting firewood off the pick-up truck.

Megahertz: What you have if you're not careful downloading.

Floppy Disk: An indication that your machinery needs repair.

Microchips: What your calves leave in the pasture.

Computer: What you say when you call your hound "Puter"

Byte: What "Puter" does if you don't feed him.



The Amazing Dragonfly!

This is the time of year when the amazing Dragonflies are prevalent. Dragonflies are not actually a fly, but they do have similar body parts. Both have three body parts (head, thorax, and abdomen) and six legs, but the main difference is that the Dragonfly has four wings compared to the fly, which has two. The Dragonfly name comes from their fierce jaws, which they use to catch their prey.

Dragonflies have two large compound eyes. They breathe through spiracles, which are tiny holes located on their abdomen. They can beat each pair of wings together or separately, and their rear wings can be out of phase with the front wings. Their wing beat is around 50 – 90 beats per second. Dragonflies have complicated neck muscles which allow them to tilt their head sideways 180 degrees, back 70 degrees and down 40 degrees. Dragonflies can hover in mid-air and then rapidly accelerate, traveling at almost 30 miles per hour.

All dragonflies are carnivorous in both the larval and adult stages of their lives. Dragonflies typically eat mosquitoes, midges and other small insects like flies,

bees and butterflies, catching its prey while it is flying. A dragonfly's ability to manoeuvre in many directions makes them able to outfly their prey.

Dragonflies also have the advantage of excellent eyesight. Each of their two large eyes is made up of thousands of six-sided units. Together, these smaller eyes enable a dragonfly to detect even the slightest movement. They have large optic brain lobes and 80% of their mental processes are devoted to vision; they can detect colour, ultraviolet light and polarization.

Dragonflies are usually found around water such as lakes, ponds, streams and wetlands because their larvae, known as 'nymphs', are aquatic. A dragonfly undergoes incomplete metamorphosis. Female dragonflies lay eggs in or near water, often on floating or emergent plants. When laying eggs, some species will submerge themselves completely in order to lay their eggs on a suitable surface. After about two weeks, the eggs hatch and an immature dragonfly, or nymph, emerges. The nymphs are not as attractive as the adults. They have tiny wings and a large lower lip, which they use to catch their prey (often mosquito larvae).

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Words Gone from our Childhood!

Mergatroyd! ... Do you remember that word? Would you believe the email spell checker did not recognize the word Mergatroyd? Heavens to Mergatroyd!

The other day a not-so-elderly-(65)-year-old lady said something to her grandson about driving a Jalopy and he looked at her quizzically and said, "What the heck is a Jalopy?"

OMG (new phrase)! He never heard of the word jalopy! I hope you are Hunky Dory after you read this and chuckle.

About a month ago, I illuminated some old expressions that have become obsolete because of the inexorable march of technology. These phrases included "Don't touch that dial," "Carbon copy," "You sound like a broken record" and "Hung out to dry."

Heavens to Betsy! Gee whillikers! Jumping Jehoshaphat! Holy moley! We were "in like Flynn" and "living the life of Riley", and even a regular guy couldn't accuse us of being a knucklehead, a nincompoop or a pill. Not for all the tea in China!

Back in the olden days, life used to be swell, but when's the last time anything was swell? Swell has gone the way of beehives, pageboys, knickers, fedoras, poodle skirts, saddle shoes and pedal pushers.

We wake up from what surely has been just a short nap, and before we can say, Well, I'll be "a monkey's uncle!" Or, this is a "fine kettle of fish"! We discover that the words we grew up with, the words that seemed omnipresent, as oxygen, have vanished with scarcely a notice from our tongues and our pens and our keyboards.

Long gone: Pshaw, The milkman did it. Hey! It's your nickel. Don't forget to pull the chain. Knee high to a grasshopper. Well, Fiddlesticks! Going like sixty. I'll see you in the funny papers. Don't take any wooden nickels. Wake up and smell the roses. It turns out there are more of these lost words and expressions than Carter has liver pills.

We of a certain age have been blessed to live in changeable times. For a child each new word is like a shiny toy, a toy that has no age. We at the other end of the chronological arc have the advantage of remembering there are words that once did not exist and there were words that once strutted their hour upon the earthly stage and now are heard no more, except in our collective memory. It's one of the greatest advantages of aging.

Leaves us to wonder where Superman will find a phone booth... Well, see ya later, alligator! Okidoki.



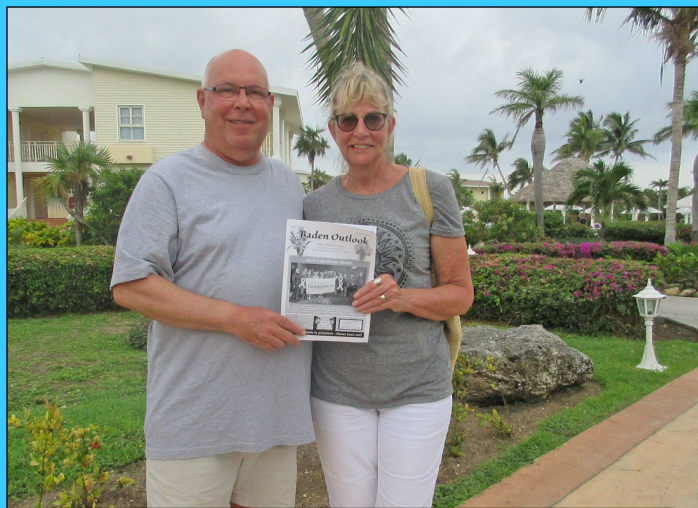
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Donna and Leif Nielsen with *The Baden Outlook* along with their daughter, Sherry, son-in-law, Greg, and grandchildren, Kyle and Beth at Sliabh Liag, Ireland, the highest marine cliffs in Europe, as part of their three week vacation.



Mim & Doug Miller with *The Baden Outlook* at Ground Zero while on a Drayton Entertainment bus trip to New York City.



John and Betty Ritz in Melia Cayo Santa Maria, Cuba.



The Baden Outlook had a great time with Kristina Ziegler on a camel ride in the Sahara Desert in Morocco.

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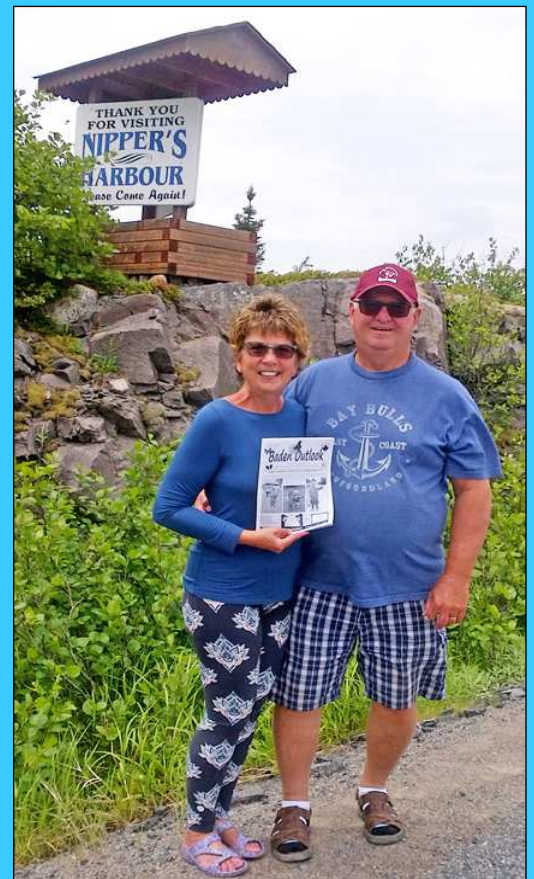
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Eliana Schaaf recently returned with her family from a trip to Iceland where she took the Baden outlook to a volcanic creator called Kerid.



Garth and Arden Linton in Newfoundland visiting some out of the way places and had to stop at the secluded out port of Nipper's Harbour.



The Baden Outlook had a wonderful time visiting family in Alberta. Seen are Ron and Gwen Cook and Donna and Greg Cook enjoying a walk along the Bow River in Canmore.

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The Baden Outlook continued to travel to Calgary, Peru, Inverhuron Park...



Mae Baer took her Baden Outlook to the Calgary Stampede. Alongside of Mae is her grandson's wife, Natalie Stebbing-Baer, her eldest great-grandchild Elize (both of Calgary), and her son Dennis Baer (of Baden).



The Baden Outlook went camping, with Pat Olson (front, centre) from Stonecroft's RV Club, holding it proudly in Inverhuron Prov. Park in June, where it enjoyed fabulous food and campfires, much fun, frolic and frivolities! Hope it wants to come next year, too!



Celine, Steve, and Jay Funk took the Baden Outlook with them, while hiking in the Andes Mountains of Peru, on their way to Machu Picchu.

Russ and Mae Cober celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary in Calgary, AB at their grandson, Cam Little's, wedding. Pictured with their daughter and son-in-law, Deb and Greg Little in Calgary with the Baden Outlook.



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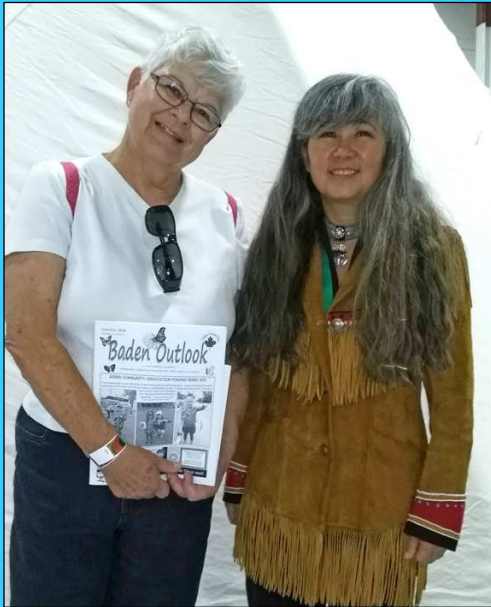
...Vancouver, Tuktoyaktuk, and Cozumel ~ Such wonderful summer vacations!



Tim and Kathy Krissak took their Baden Outlook whale watching out of Cowichan Bay, on Vancouver Island. So spectacular to see these great mammals up close on a perfect day. Also neat that there was a couple from Baden, Germany with them.



Marian Spehar-Steffler took her Baden Outlook along on vacation to Iberostar Cozumel.



Diane Traendlin took her Baden Outlook to Tuktoyaktuk in the Northwest Territories to visit her daughter and her family. Her son-in-law is in the RCMP.

The Baden Outlook went to Inuvik NWT with Barb Rozell-Knechtel attending the 30th Annual Great Northern Arts Festival, shown here with artisan Charissa Alain-



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- 1 cup brown rice
- 6 cups water for cooking rice
- 1/8 tsp sea salt
- Pinch pepper
- 1 mango, ripened, peeled and cut into small one-inch pieces
- 1 cup English cucumber slices, cut in half
- 1 celery stalk, cut into slices
- 1/2 cup red onion, cut into thin slices
- 1 cup canned black bean, salt-free, drained and rinsed
- 1-2 tbsp fresh cilantro, chopped

Dressing

- 3 tbsp olive oil
- 1 – 1 1/2 tbsp lime juice
- 1/4 tsp dry mustard powder
- 1 tsp raw honey
- 1/2 teaspoon chopped garlic
- Sea salt and pepper to taste

Rinse the brown rice and place with the water, sea salt and pepper in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and lower to simmer. Cover with a lid and simmer for 35-40 minutes or until light and fluffy. Remove from the heat, drain and rinse. Set aside. Meanwhile, place the mangos, cucumbers, celery, red onions, black beans and cilantro in a bowl. Mix all the dressing ingredients together and adjust it to match your personal taste. Pour on the other ingredients. Season to taste. Serve over the brown rice. Enjoy!

Tip 1: Cooking brown rice with plenty of extra water allows it to cook easily without the water absorbing too fast into the rice and causing the rice to stick to the pot or burn.

Tip 2: Quinoa can also be used instead of rice – just follow the cooking instructions on the package.

Tip 3: Raw honey is honey that hasn't been heated or pasteurized, and it contains natural vitamins, enzymes, powerful antioxidants, and other important nutrients. Raw honey has anti-bacterial, anti-viral, and anti-fungal properties, and promotes digestive health. Raw, local honey also contains a blend of local pollen, which can strengthen a person's immune system and reduce pollen allergy symptoms. If this local honey is ingested regularly, it can reduce pollen allergy symptoms in humans.

By supporting local honey producers, you can verify that the honey you're purchasing is truly raw and has the beneficial properties that humans have used for centuries to treat many ailments. Nithview Apiaries on Christner Rd, New Hamburg has many types of honey to choose from. Visit them at the Wilmot Summer market on Thursday evenings from 4-7 pm for a taste test. Other beneficial gut friendly foods found at the market are sauerkraut and kombucha by Pure & Simple Holistic Health (that's me), natural varieties of local cheese, and more.

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LOOK TO THE YOUTH TO GUIDE THE FUTURE

By Brooke-Anne Willis



We live in a world that is constantly growing, changing, and evolving. Sometimes the changes are not for the better and seemingly keep us moving backward. But when looking towards the future, it is important to also look at our youth. It may be cliché, but the fact remains: children are our future. As our world grows and changes, our youth grow and change along with it. Which is why it can be important in a precarious world to look towards investing in our youth and have faith that they will one day be ready to take up the mantle and work towards a brighter future for all of us.

In a rural community, there remain a lot of barriers in preparing youth for a big wide world. In a small city with not much to do, youth can easily become disconnected, bored, and uninvolved. That is why community engagement can be so important to ensure our youth can develop meaningful relationships, build

skills, find their passion, and contribute to social change. Small communities can present unique opportunities for youth to engage with local agencies and governments, and to build strong foundations in community engagement which can serve them well as they move forwards in their lives, whether that be post-secondary education or work.

By engaging with youth and helping them to find their voice, meet their needs, and thrive with good health and wellness, we show them that they matter, they are capable, they are valued, and that they can make a difference. By prioritizing youth programming, services provided in schools, and allowing space for youth to engage in local politics, agencies, and services, we can work together towards a healthy community and a brighter future.

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WHAT SMOKING DOES TO YOUR MUSCULOSKELETAL SYSTEM

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



The musculoskeletal (MSK) system includes the muscles, tendons, joints, and bones of the body. Cigarettes contain many harmful chemicals, including nicotine and carbon monoxide which negatively affect the physical health and integrity of the MSK system. Included below is a summary of those affects:

- 1. Smoking decreases bone mineral density (BMD) and increases the risk of osteoporosis and future fractures.** Studies have shown that nicotine reduces the blood supply to bones, slows the production of bone forming cells, and decreases the absorption of calcium. Post-menopausal women who smoke have greater spinal osteoporosis than non-smoking counterparts. Among men, a consistently lower BMD at all bony sites is observed regardless of when in their life they smoked. In addition, a relationship between cigarette smoking and low BMD in adolescence and early adulthood has been identified.
- 2. Smoking delays healing times for bony fractures and soft tissue injuries such as rotator cuff tears.** Nicotine has been shown to decrease the production of fibroblasts (the main cells responsible for tissue repair). In addition, the carbon monoxide found in tobacco smoke reduces oxygen levels in the body which is critical for all tissue healing.
- 3. Smoking contributes to an increase in spinal problems.** The reduced blood circulation found in smokers deprives spinal discs of vital nutrients which can lead to premature degeneration. Smoking may also provoke disc herniation through coughing. Studies demonstrate a definite link between smoking and low back pain that increases with the duration and frequency of the smoking. Exposure to secondhand smoke during childhood may also increase the risk of developing neck and back problems later in life.
- 4. Smoking increases pain levels.** Smokers complain more often of MSK pain than non-smokers. Studies indicate that smoking makes individuals more susceptible to sensing pain at lower thresholds. In addition, smoking causes general damage to the MSK system through direct chemical irritation, chronic inflammation, and restricting blood and nutrient flow.
- 5. Smoking causes stress and de-conditioning in the body.** For optimal functioning, your muscles and joints

need a steady supply of oxygen-rich blood. Smoking not only stiffens your arteries, it also decreases the rate at which oxygen and carbon dioxide are exchanged in the blood. Other side effects of smoking include fatigue, lung disorders, impaired healing, and chronic pain. Impaired healing means that injuries affect you for longer than usual, and healing from surgeries or infections can be problematic. These side effects can lead to inactivity, which causes deconditioning.

Scientific evidence has established links between cigarette smoking and its detrimental impact on the MSK system. However, it is never too late to try and quit smoking. Some of the negative health aspects of smoking start to reverse after a smoker quits. Those looking for help in trying to quit should speak to a medical professional. Valuable resources can also be found on the Health Canada and Canadian Lung Association websites. For additional information on health and wellness, visit www.nhwc.ca.



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Girls' Club ~ Please join us for our first meeting on Tuesday, September 18th at Wilmot Mennonite Church.



It will be a Weiner Roast from 7—8:30 p.m.

Meetings are held every 3rd Tuesday of the month from September to May.

Contact Marcia 519-634-5960 for more information.
Hosted by Wilmot Mennonite Church.



Come join us at Greenwood Rod and Gun
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August 25 for Pork BBQ and Dance

Food will be served at 5:30 and music starts at 8 pm—Rain or Shine!

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Are you concerned about the **environment** and the potential effects of **climate change**? Join us as we discuss what we can do in our community to address the current climate situation and continue to plan our next educational events. Our next monthly meeting will be held at **7:00PM** on **Wednesday, August 22nd** at Zion United Church, 215 Peel Street, New Hamburg. For more information, contact nvecoboosters@gmail.com or call **519-662-9372**.

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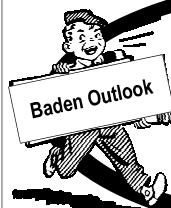
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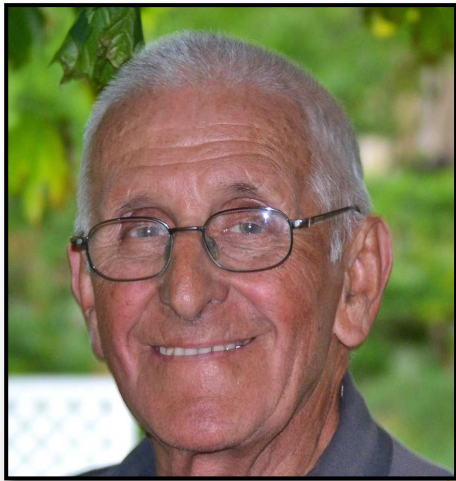
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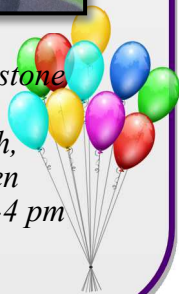
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**Happy 90th Birthday
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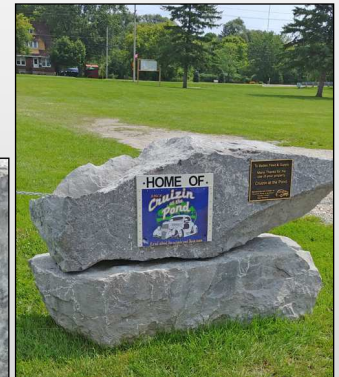


*Come and celebrate this milestone
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Cruizin' at the Pond has a New Look!

We are excited with the new look we have. With the help of Straus Construction (Lewy), Baden's Cruizin' at the Pond has a grand entrance with a new sign and decorative rocks. Lewy donated the huge rocks and placed them at the site and a brass plaque on the stone was donated by Riverside Brass, enabling the car show to give



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Diet and Climate Change

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- **Support our local farmers.** Locally produced food has a smaller carbon footprint. *Buy local!*
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Ask Armand ~



Hi Armand, my name is Margie and I've lived in Baden for a few years. I see that Baden Optical has moved to a new location west of the library and someone told me it was once the Baden Post Office. Can you tell me anything more.

Armand: Yes Margie, that is true. After the Second World War veteran Albert Evertts became post master and relocated the post office from the original building which was located on Foundry Street to Snyder's Road in 1957.

Around the fall of 1991, Bruce and Dale Weber bought the building where Bruce's sister Joan rented the main floor and started her little diner, the Olde Post Office Restaurant, until she became ill. Dale and Bruce then ran a B&B there along with some apartment units. They sold it in 2004 to Stanley Gingerich, and West Hills Church gathered there for a time. It does have an interesting history; also, Jacob Beck was the first post-master in 1857.



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The English Lit Prof met a 'BadBoy' online. On his release from prison she was waiting at the gate with a ring and an offer of marriage. However, she was swiftly arrested by the grammar police for finishing a sentence with a proposition.
(Thank you 'Sparky Stevens!!!')

Ned's squash partner sold real estate. Following their game he was low on shower supplies.

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- 2) When you throw babies in the air, they laugh because they know you will catch them. **That's TRUST.**
- 3) Every night we go to bed without any assurance of being alive the next morning, but still we set the alarms to wake up. **That's HOPE.**
- 4) We plan big things for tomorrow in spite of zero knowledge of the future. **That's CONFIDENCE.**
- 5) We see the world suffering, but still we get married and have children. **That's LOVE.**
- 6) On an old man's shirt was written a sentence "I am not 80 years old; I am sweet 16 with 64 years of experience." **That's ATTITUDE.**

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We will be celebrating our 50th anniversary in September 2018 (the 16th to 22nd) and are hoping that you will be able to join us for at least a part of our week-long celebrations.

Our theme is “Remember the Past; Celebrate the Present; Envision the Future”.

We hope to see you there!

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF TRI-COUNTY MENNONITE HOMES

DATE	EVENT
SEPTEMBER 2018	
Sunday, 16 th	<i>Service of Celebration</i> ~ 2:30 pm - special address by Rev. Bob Thaler Steinmann Mennonite Church - <i>live streaming at www.tcmhomes.com</i>
Monday, 17 th	<i>Envisioning the Future</i> ~ 2:00 pm - Greenwood ~ 7:00 pm - Nithview
Tuesday, 18 th	<i>Tri-County Mennonite Homes Annual General Meeting</i> 7:00 pm - Avon Mennonite Church, Reception at Greenwood
Wednesday, 19 th	<i>Remember & Celebrate ~ Nithview</i> 2:00 to 4:00 pm - Tea Room ~ 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm - Open Door Tours
Thursday, 20 th	<i>Remember & Celebrate ~ Aldaview</i> 1:00 to 3:00 pm - Open House
Friday, 21 st	<i>Remember & Celebrate ~ Greenwood</i> 10:00 am to 12:00 pm - Open Door Tours ~ 2:30 pm to 4:00 pm - Tea Room
Saturday, 22 nd	<i>TCMH Reunion ~ Music, Food and Reminiscing</i> 12:00 to 4:00 pm - Steinmann Mennonite Church - Musical Entertainers include: ♫ Bob Seebach ♫ Rezonation ♫ Carol Weicker ♫ John Wiebe ♫ Mike & Diana Erb

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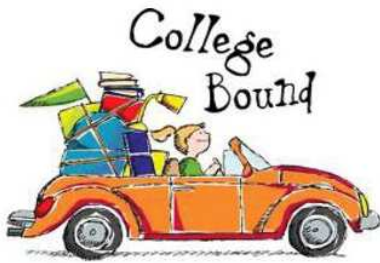
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- Make a list of all the items you will need to furnish your apartment or dorm. Such as desk, lamp, comforter, pillows, chair, dishes etc.
- What decorative items would you like eg. pictures, posters, whiteboard, decorative pillows etc.
- Be creative, open minded, recycle, reuse and buy thrift. This is a great way to go green as you would be up-cycling goods destined for a certain death in a landfill.
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Taking 4 Year Old James to Church

JAMES (age 4) was listening to a Bible story. His dad read: "The man named Lot was warned to take his wife and flee out of the city but his wife looked back and was turned to salt." Concerned, James asked: "What happened to the flea?"

This particular Sunday sermon... "Dear Lord," the minister began, with arms extended toward heaven and a rapturous look on his upturned face. "Without you, we are but dust...." He would have continued but at that moment James who was listening leaned over to me and asked quite audibly in his shrill little four year old voice, "Mom, what is butt dust?"

Submitted by Bruce Bousher

The Wonder and Wisdom of Aging. Life is a journey and you learn along the way!

You learn that...

- * the best classroom in the world is at the feet of an elderly person.
- * when you're in love, it shows.
- * just one person saying to me, 'You've made my day!' makes my day.
- * having a child fall asleep in your arms is one of the most peaceful feelings in the world.
- * being kind is more important than being right.
- * you should never say no to a gift from a child.
- * I can always pray for someone when I don't have the strength to help him in any other way.
- * no matter how serious your life requires you to be, everyone needs a friend to act goofy with.
- * sometimes all a person needs is a hand to hold and a heart to understand.
- * simple walks with my father around the block on summer nights when I was a child did wonders for me as an adult.
- * life is like a roll of toilet paper. The closer it gets to the end, the faster it goes.
- * money doesn't buy class.
- * it's those small daily happenings that make life so spectacular.
- * under everyone's hard shell is someone who wants to be appreciated and loved.

- * to ignore the facts does not change the facts.
- * when you plan to get even with someone, you are only letting that person continue to hurt you.
- * love, not time, heals all wounds.
- * the easiest way for me to grow as a person is to surround myself with people smarter than I am.
- * everyone you meet deserves to be greeted with a smile.
- * no one is perfect until you fall in love with them.
- * life is tough, but I'm tougher.
- * opportunities are never lost; someone will take the ones you miss.
- * when you harbour bitterness, happiness will dock elsewhere.
- * I wish I could have told my Mom that I love her one more time before she passed away.
- * one should keep his words both soft and tender, because tomorrow he may have to eat them.
- * a smile is an inexpensive way to improve your looks.
- * when your newly born grandchild holds your little finger in his little fist, you're hooked for life.
- * everyone wants to live on top of the mountain, but all the happiness and growth occurs while you're climbing it.
- * the less time I have to work with, the more things I get done.

Submitted by Jean Shantz



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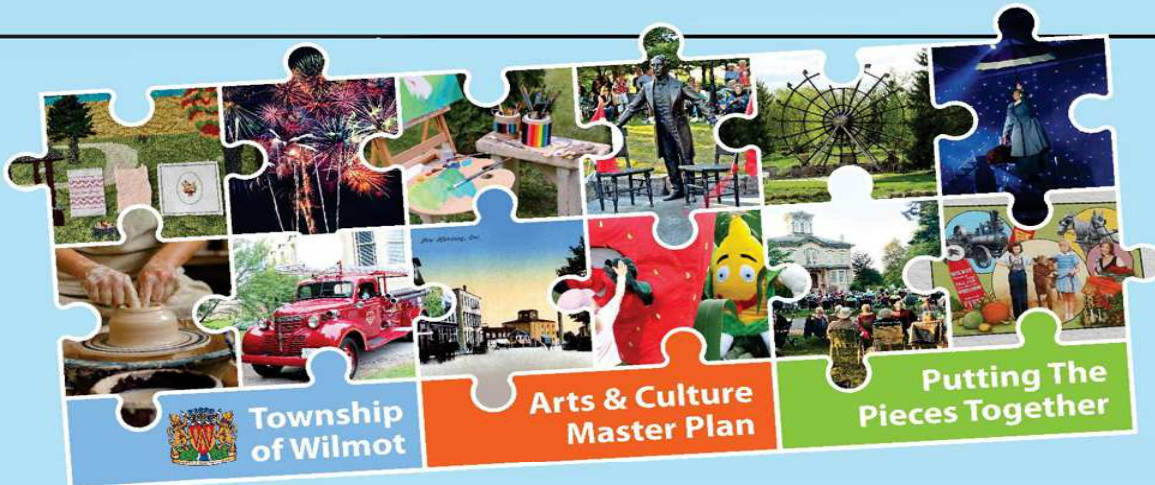
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Public Meeting for the Arts & Culture Master Plan

Wednesday September 11, 2018 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Township of Wilmot Municipal Office (lower level)

The Township of Wilmot has been developing its first ever Arts & Culture Master Plan. This will be a guide for us in our future efforts in supporting arts, culture and heritage related interests for all residents across the Township. However, before we finalize the Master Plan: **we need to hear from you!** TCI Management Consultants, specialists in municipal arts and culture planning, will be hosting an open house and making a brief presentation. We hope to see you there as we want to hear your thoughts!



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Four guys have been going on the same golfing trip to St Andrews for many years. Two days before the group is to leave, Jack's wife puts her foot down and tells him he isn't going. Jack's mates are very upset that he can't go, but what can they do?

Two days later, the three get to St Andrews only to find Jack sitting at the bar with four drinks set up!

"Wow, Jack, how long have you been here, and how did you talk your missus into letting you go?"

"Well, I've been here since last night... Yesterday evening, I was sitting in my living room chair and my wife came up behind me and put her hands over my eyes and asked, "Guess who?"

"I pulled her hands off, and there she was, wearing a nightie. She took my hand and pulled me into our bedroom. The room had candles and rose petals all over. Well, she's been reading '50 Shades of Grey'... On the bed she had handcuffs, and ropes! She told me to tie her up and cuff her to the bed, so I did. And then she said, 'Do whatever you want.'

"So fellas... Here I am!"

Submitted by Bruce Bousher

Real Estate and Poker: Two Games That Are More Alike Than You Think



As a 5 year professional poker player competing in the World Poker Tour, playing no limit poker taught me some very valuable lessons that I've managed to carry with me and implement in my career as a real estate agent.

Keeping calm under pressure is probably the most important. Sometimes spending 3 days in one tournament and at the very end having to make a snap 30 second decision could mean the difference of winning life changing money. The ability to stay calm, cool and collected to make the right choices for my clients in stressful situations is key. Our clients rely on us to be a rock and remain grounded no matter the situation.

Discipline is another factor that is imperative in both the poker and real estate worlds. No matter how good you think you are, you won't last without it. The ability to control your emotions and always striving to improve are two key areas that will further you in any career. I had always set aside a time everyday to study the game and I now do the same with real estate. Whether I'm reading or attending a seminar, time spent each day in training and learning is time well spent.

If you can't manage your money in a poker game, it will be over before you begin. Transferring this skill in the pursuit of helping my clients is paramount. Helping my clients make what can be the biggest investment of their lives is something I take seriously. Helping them manage their money by advising them of a good buy or sell and directing them on making sound financial decisions is what I'm most proud of in this business.

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Answers from page 7 "Are you a Slang Gourmet?"

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| 3. Beans | 13. Chestnut |
| 4. Ham | 14. Potato |
| 5. Onions | 15. Fruitcake |
| 6. Plum | 16. lettuce |
| 7. Shrimp | 17. Chicken |
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| 9. Crab | 19. Salt |
| 10. Cucumber | 20. Apple |

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You don't need to be a Catholic and go to Confession to appreciate this story.

A priest was being honored at his retirement dinner after 25 years in the parish. A leading local figure, a politician and member of the congregation, was chosen to make the presentation and to give a little speech at the dinner. However, he was delayed, so the priest decided to say his own few words while they waited:



"I got my first impression of the parish from the first confession I heard here. I thought I had been assigned to a terrible place. The very first person who entered my confessional told me he had stolen a television set and, when questioned by the police, was able to lie his way out of it. He had stolen money from his parents; embezzled from his employer; had an affair with his boss's wife; taken illegal drugs; was arrested several times for public nudity and gave a STD (sexual transmitted disease) to his sister-in-law. I was appalled that one person could do so many awful things. But as the days went on, I learned that my people were not all like that and I had, indeed, come to a fine parish full of good and loving people."

Just as the priest finished his talk, the politician arrived full of apologies at being late. He immediately began to make the presentation and gave his talk: "I'll never forget the first day our parish priest arrived," said the politician. "In fact, I had the honor of being the very first person to go to him for Confession."

Moral: NEVER, Never, Never... Be Late!!!

Submitted by Robert Price

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Work

Submitted by Betty Uttley, 2002

If you are poor ... work.
If you are rich ... continue to work.
If you are burdened with seemingly unfair responsibilities ... work.



If you are happy ... keep right on working.
Idleness gives room for doubt and fear.
If disappointments come ... work.
If sorrow overwhelms you, and loved ones are not true ... work.

When faith falters and reason fails ... just work.
When dreams are shattered and hope is gone ... work.
Work as if your life were in peril. It really is.
No matter what ails you ... work.
Work faithfully ... work with faith.
Work is the greatest remedy available.
Work will cure both mental and physical afflictions.

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do which must be done whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do your best will breed in you temperance, self-control, diligence, strength of will, content, and a hundred other virtues which the idle will never know.

Where Do Those Sayings Come From?

"Fly by the seat of your pants" :

Meaning: Decide a course of action as you go along, using your own initiative and perceptions rather than a pre-determined plan or theory.

Origin: Early aviation parlance. Aircraft initially had few navigation aids and flying was accomplished by means of the pilot's judgement.

"Make a beeline for.."

Meaning: Go directly toward something.

Origin: From the behaviour of bees. When a bee finds nectar it returns to the hive and displays to the other bees the direction of the find. The other bees then 'make a beeline' for it.



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"A weed is a plant that is not only in the wrong place, but intends to stay." - Sara Stein

11 Ways to Make Weeding Easier

Here are some tips to make weeding easier and more effective:

1. Weed the day after a rain or after watering – weeds pull out easier in moist soil.
2. Stop a weed from flowering and you stop hundreds of future weeds. One crabgrass plant can generate 10,000+ seeds!
3. Get the root out – if the root stays behind, you did not get the weed out. This is especially true of dandelions, pig weed and others. They will come up and have multiple branches. Again, pull weeds after a rain.
4. Pull slowly to give the plant a chance to release itself from the soil.
5. Pull the weed out with your hands or a trowel – it is harder work than using a hoe, but much more effective.
6. Don't disturb soil unless you have to.
7. Make sure you remove several inches of root on weeds with tap roots, like a dandelion. Then there is a good chance it will die.
8. Don't use home remedies as an herbicide – they are all nonsense and don't work.
9. Pull weeds when they are small.
10. Pull weeds every week – don't let them get ahead of you.
11. Start weeding in early spring.



Weeding creates bare soil – move the mulch back after pulling a weed to prevent new weeds. Weed in the early morning when it is cool – you will weed for a longer period of time before you get tired.

There is a proper way to pull weeds. Grab the weed as low to the ground as possible. Make sure you have as many of the leaf stems in your hand as possible before pulling. If it is a big plant and a non-spreader, use the other hand to stick a trowel into the soil close to the crown of the weed. Pull very gently and ease the roots out of the soil. If you are also using a trowel, pry the trowel back at the same time as you pull so that it helps lift the root system. If most of the root system comes out – you have success. If you only get a handful of leaves – you failed and you need to come back in a couple of weeks and do it again.

For spreading perennial weeds, it is a good idea to gently dig up the soil around the weed, trying not to break any of the rhizomes. Slowly pull the weed out, and follow the rhizomes along in the soil, loosening it as you go, trying to get every last piece. It is hard to get it all, but the more you get, the more you harm the weed. (adapted from Robert Pavlis: www.gardenfundamentals.com/secrets-weed-free-garden)

Some weeds may be sprayed with herbicide, such as noxious weeds. See: www.waterloo.ca/en/living/weeds.asp

WHS's upcoming meeting: Wed., Sept. 12th, 7:00 pm Wilmot Recreation Centre **Complex**, upstairs in Meeting Room A, 2nd floor. Our Speaker: **Nature Photography with Deb Lehman**, photographer and supporter of wildlife conservation. **Junior Gardeners' Awards. Free meeting, 50/50 draw (bring a loonie or toonie), door prizes and social with tea/coffee with snacks.**

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Community Care Concepts Expands Services in Wilmot

Community Care Concepts is a local non-profit charitable organization with a 33-year history of providing services and supports that help seniors and others to live independently in their own homes across the Townships. Each year more than 7,000 individuals and their caregivers access a variety of services including Meals on Wheels, transportation to medical and other appointments, community dining, friendly visiting, homemaking, home maintenance, practical in-home support, adult day programs, gentle exercise and falls prevention programming, social and recreational programs, support in transitioning from hospital to home, and assistance in accessing services and supports.

While its main office has traditionally been in Woolwich Township, the organization serves many individuals in their homes in Wilmot Township in addition to offering a variety of community programming including the adult day program based at Nithview Community, community dining, exercise programs, and programs offered at the Active Living Centre within the Wilmot Recreation Complex. The demand for their services in Wilmot Township has increased significantly over the past few years, with more individuals currently served in Wilmot Township than the entire organization served 5 years ago.

To respond to this demand, Community Care Concepts has opened an office at **23 Church Street, New Hamburg**, co-located at Trinity Lutheran Church. Open 9 am to 4 pm Monday through Friday, residents can order meals or rides, register for dining and other community programs, speak to a staff member about their unique needs, arrange for a home visit, register for programs, make payments, obtain information that can support them to live independently, and sign up to volunteer for many of the organization's services.

The organization is also expanding its adult day program in Wilmot Township. To respond to the number of individuals experiencing dementia as well as to provide a much-needed break for caregivers, the Province of Ontario

is increasing the availability of adult day programs across the province. For many years, Community Care Concepts has offered a day program at Nithview Community on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 am to 3:00 pm. In addition to supporting many individuals with dementia, the program provides an opportunity for all seniors to socialize with others, participate in games and activities, listen to music, and reminisce. A hot lunch, snacks and transportation are provided. Beyond providing a great environment for seniors and others with unique needs, the program provides an important break for caregivers. In September, the program will be expanding to 5 days a week with new programming being introduced. The location of the program expansion is still being finalized.

This expansion of services has been supported through generous donations from 100 Women Who Care Wilmot, the New Hamburg Lions Club, the New Hamburg Lioness Club, and many other local individuals and businesses, as well as through funding from the Waterloo Wellington LHIN, United Way Waterloo Region Communities, and the Township of Wilmot.

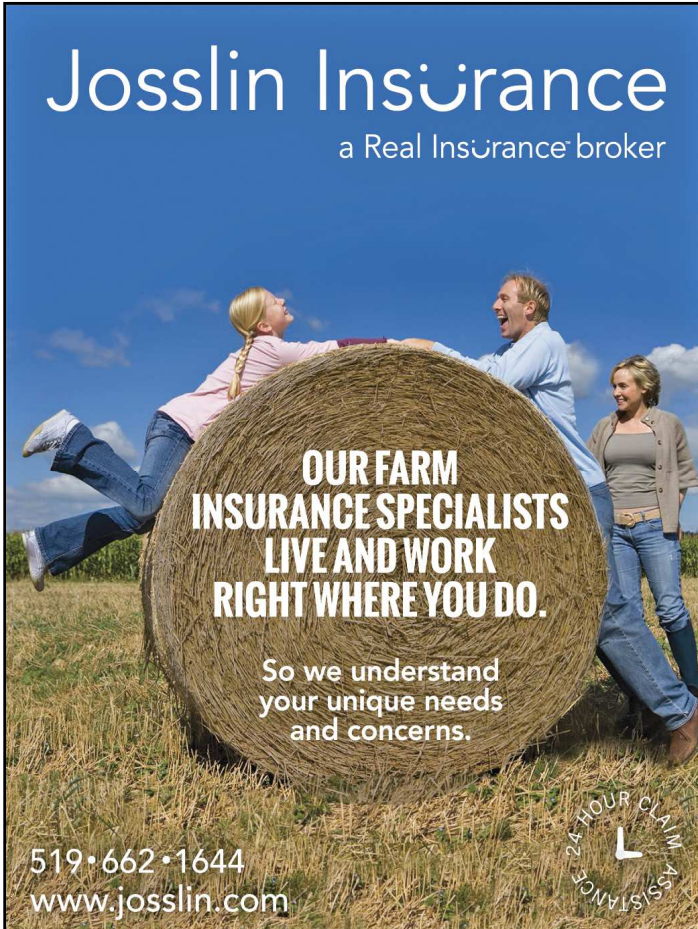
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TRISHA (age 4) was drinking juice when she got the hiccups. "Please don't give me this juice again," she said, "It makes my teeth cough."

CODY (age 4) stepped onto the bathroom scale and asked: "How much do I cost?"

KENNY (age 4) was engrossed in a young couple that were hugging and kissing in a restaurant. Without taking his eyes off them, he asked his dad: "Why is he whispering in her mouth?"

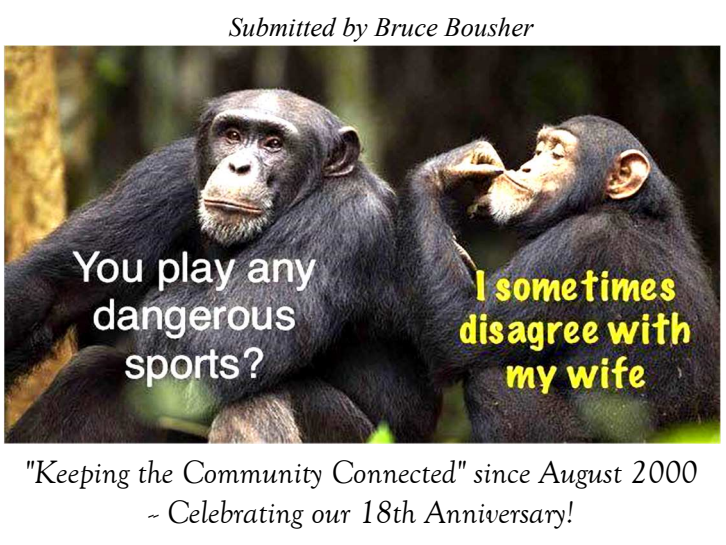
TAMMY (age 4) was with her mother when they met an elderly, rather wrinkled woman her Mom knew. Tammy looked at her for a while and then asked, "Why doesn't your skin fit your face?"

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