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BADEN COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION FISHING DERBY DAY

It was a great day on June 2nd to be at Mill Pond for the Annual Fishing Derby. Despite the photos it wasn't necessarily a kid's event, but these youngsters sure had great success—making their dads proud, or envious!

Seen below is seven year old Abigail Herr, the only \$50 winner of the 10 tagged fish. *Photos by Ryan McCallum. Read more about the day on page 6.*



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This paper is priceless - Please have one!

Talking with Ed

~ RANDOM THOUGHTS...



Out like a Lion –Did anyone actually notice if we had a spring this year? The old adage, “Out like a lion – in like a lamb,” is somewhat real but it might be better off saying, “Out like a lion – in like a blast furnace.”

Who da Thought – The odds of the Vegas Golden Knights winning the Stanley Cup before the playoffs started was 500 to 1. I would have to think there are a few people hoping for a Golden Knights collapse. It is odd that the Knights are located in the gambling capital of America. Lastly, how is it possible that an NHL team in their inaugural season makes it to the Stanley Cup finals? George McPhee, the Knights General Manager, is looking like a genius!

Vehicle for Sale – I was surprised to see a vehicle for sale on Erb Street while on my way to work the other day. It was none other than an Olympia ice cleaner for sale at the side of the road. First question - who would possibly want to buy a Zamboni knockoff? Secondly, if they did buy one – what would they use it for, a back yard rink? Thirdly, if a person bought it, can it be driven on the road and how many miles per gallon would it get?



Size Matters! - Does anyone find it weird that the size of MLB stadiums are not required to be the same size from home plate to center field? I did a quick check and Dodger Stadium has a distance of 395 feet. There are two others (Anaheim and San Diego) that have a distance of 396 feet. There are two parks that have a depth of 420 feet, which are Detroit and Boston. That’s a difference of 25 feet which seems like a real advantage to me. Toronto’s depth is 400 feet.

Unbelievable – I was sitting out in the back yard the other day and I was sure I was either getting dive bombed by a hummingbird or Westjet was flying too close to the ground. Turns out it was a bumble bee. It still amazes me how big those insects are. Google search told me that they are a very peaceful insect, but will attack if provoked. Their sting is quite different from a honey bee. They can sting multiple times and their stinger doesn’t have barbs. Since a bumble bee’s stinger is smooth it doesn’t get ripped out after stinging.

Tractor Refurb— The North Easthope Antique Tractor Breakfast Club meets for breakfast at a different location every Thursday morning from mid May to mid September. This makes for a long winter, so this fall the decision was made to refurb an antique tractor and have it ready for auction at the Mennonite Relief Sale. Brian Cook, from Ontario Spare Parts of Amulree, donated the 1959 Fergusson TO35 Deluxe to the cause, and the group of roughly a dozen men started dismantling the tractor in the heated garage of Calvin Schmidt. There were many in kind donations of parts to help with the project. The Mennonite Relief Sale was held on May 26th and the tractor was bought by Larry Ehnes of Tavistock for \$7500. Larry since then has joined the club. Congratulations to this group of men for all the hard work that they put into this project that goes to such a worthy cause.



Until August ...Ed



We don't publish a paper in July. It's time for camping, travelling, gardening, and spending time with family and friends. Time to put our feet up and recharge—and think of another great idea!!





It's no wonder we all get energized at this time of year—there is so much awesome stuff happening! It's not just the warmer weather that gets us out and about, but there's so much to do too! The town was crawling with folks out with their garage sales, the fishing derby was a great success, and the Mennonite Relief Sale actually didn't get rained on this year. I didn't get there but was lucky to have my sweet daughter-in-law deliver me some yummy tea balls!

*Greetings from ~
Outlook Headquarters*

In this issue you will see the many more things going on this summer, with the weekly car shows, the outdoor Castle Concerts, the Corn Fest, and the upcoming Canada Day celebrations in New Hamburg to name a few. I could have had a 50 page issue this month and still not have had enough room for all that came to me. The paper has had a grand time travelling and I had to cram the photos in, but the stories that came along with the photos could have filled a travel guide book with amazing things. And speaking of travel, Badenite Rheel Lariviere has started his own travel business—check it out on page 19. Baden Optical is excited to move their business to a larger location this month, just a few doors down...pop by and check it out — congrats to them!

My brother Greg and sister-in-law Donna were in Mexico this past winter and enjoyed some time spent at a Monarch Reserve. Thanks to Donna who shares her story of these butterflies with us on page 33. You may look at them differently when you learn of their journey and life cycles.



We were touched with an email from a local person who attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Glasser. The Baden Outlook was mentioned in her eulogy and that the paper was very dear to her. Being a Badenite most of her life, she enjoyed keeping up with both the old and new that is shared in the paper, and with following along with the travel photos and her granddaughter's journeys.

As we don't publish a paper in July, my summer vacation begins as soon as this issue is printed and delivered. Barry still works at Zehrs and gets a few weeks off during the summer, so we have lots of fun things planned.

We will spend much of our time at the trailer, but first on the list of fun is a trip to Alberta to see my brothers and their families — Ron in Calgary and Greg in Canmore. I love the mountains which makes the blue sky even more glorious and we are sure to get in some hikes and sightseeing. Barry has 2 more weeks off in July and that is filled with lots of random travelling and visiting.

I wish you all a wonderful summer. I will be back at my desk near the end of July staging the August paper. I will of course be checking our email but will apologize now as I may be a bit slower with my response time. Till then—be safe and have fun!

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Checking out the Baden Library



TD Summer Reading Club

The Region of Waterloo Library (RWL) continues to partner with and promote the TD Summer Reading Club. The reading program encourages participants to read or be read to during the summer months with the aim to maintain and or improve reading skills. Registration for RWL summer programs begins Tuesday, June 26.



Kick Off Party

Drop in on Wednesday, July 4 between 3 - 5 p.m. for the official Kick-off Party of the 2018 TD Summer Reading Club. Sign up for the Summer Reading Club (SRC), register for special programs and participate in fun activities. No registration required.

Every child who registers for SRC will receive a free swag bag as a part of their reading kit (while quantities last). Last summer almost 300 children registered at the Baden branch! To learn more about the TD Summer Reading program visit tdsummerreadingclub.ca.

Community Support

The RWL is able to provide prize incentives to participants of the TD Summer Reading Club due to generous donations and support from the community. The RWL wishes to thank the service clubs and businesses who have already donated prizes. There is always a need, so please consider donating. For more information on how to donate, please contact Chris at 519-634-8933 or badenlib@regionofwaterloo.ca.

Summer Programs @ the Baden Branch

Programs and events are free; however, space is limited and in some cases registration is required.

Family Storytime: For children ages 1 to 5 on Tuesdays, 9:30 – 10:15 a.m. beginning the week of July 3 for seven weeks. This interactive program includes stories, songs, rhymes, and crafts. Children must attend the program with their parent/caregiver.

Special Summer Interactive Programs: Tuesdays at 11:00 a.m. A different age group will be featured each week, including Baby & Me Storytime and STEAM programs for older children such as Printmaking Fun and more. For more information about each week, check our website or our summer 2018 handout.

Explorers Unite: Designed for preschool age to Grade 4 with caregivers on Tuesdays, 1:30-2:30 p.m. beginning July 3 for seven weeks. Explore something new by trying different interactive activities each week.

Ready, Set, Go! Kindergarten! A special program for children entering Kindergarten this fall. Thursdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m. beginning July 5 for seven weeks. A fun, engaging program that introduces children to skills they will build on at school. Each week parents/caregivers join children for the second half of the program to explore hands-on activities. Registration is required.

Scienstatational Ssssnakes:

Thursday, July 19, 2:30-3:30 p.m.
A hands-on education show about reptiles and amphibians for children ages preschool and up.



Other special events will include Popcorn Theatre Movie Days, Lego Day, Family Fun Games Night, and the introduction to our new Maker Space!

Visit rwlibrary.ca for a full list of programs and events offered this summer. Children 9 and under must have a parent or caregiver (aged 12 or older) remain in the library for the duration of any program.

Book Club for Adults

Participate in the last meeting of the Baden Book Club at EJs Tavern in Baden on Tuesday, June 19, 6:30-7:30 p.m. This month read June Christmas' book entitled, **And then there were Nuns: Adventures in a Cloistered Life**. Christmas writes about her desire to discern if she is suitable to enter a nunnery. As she solidifies her decision to take over a year to explore convent-life, her long-time partner, Colin, decides to propose marriage. Christmas is determined; she moves forward with her plan and commits to experiencing four convents, one in Canada and three in the United Kingdom. Follow Christmas as she lives, learns, laughs, and struggles amongst nuns and monks. Share your thoughts about the book with us in June!

What Your Library Card Can Do For You

Summer is a great time of year to get a library card for yourself or family members. Memberships are free! You can check out books, magazines, DVDs, music CDs, books on CD and more. Download books, movies, music, and magazines - all for free! Need help getting started? Just ask!

Questions?

Contact the Baden branch at: 519-634-8933, badenlib@regionofwaterloo.ca or visit rwlibrary.ca.

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This month I've decided to shed a little light on a tiny parasite that we've been seeing a lot of recently – Giardia. Giardia is a protozoan parasite (one-celled organism) that can infect a variety of animals, including dogs, cats, and people.

This microscopic parasite can live in the intestinal tract of animals and people. It may not cause any symptoms at first, but with time, the numbers of parasite grow and diarrhea commonly occurs. Some pets have more severe symptoms such as abdominal cramping, nausea, vomiting, loss of appetite, and weight loss.

Giardia occurs in two forms, a motile feeding stage that lives in the intestine and a non-motile cyst stage that passes in the feces. These Giardia cysts are resistant to environmental extremes such as hot weather or snow, and they can live in soil or water that has been contaminated with infected feces for a long time.

Animals (and people) become infected by ingesting cysts. These cysts break open in the intestine to release the motile feeding stage.

Pets and people are often exposed to the cysts through contact with contaminated sources in the environment. Giardia is often transmitted by ingesting water from lakes, streams, rivers, and even neighborhood swimming pools and hot tubs. Just swallowing a small amount of water can cause a pet to become infected. Remember, you are sharing that water with every animal who enters that water. So be very careful when you and your pet are enjoying the great outdoors. It's much safer to bring a supply of clean drinking water for you and your pets if you are wandering through the woods on a warm summer day

Luckily, Giardia is easily diagnosed in your pets through their regular fecal tests. At the laboratory there are tests available to screen for the Giardia and Giardia cysts.

Treatment consists of specific medications that can be prescribed by your veterinarian as well as environmental clean-up.

You can try to prevent your pet from being infected in the first place by following some simple steps:

- 1) Have your pet's stool checked at least once a year or whenever they develop a case of diarrhea.
- 2) Practice strict hygiene by cleaning any surfaces that may have been contaminated by feces.
- 3) Wash your hands well after any fecal contact.
- 4) Clean up behind your pet. Place dog and cat feces in plastic bags and put in the trash.
- 5) Keep pool and hot tub waters treated with the correct level of chlorine.
- 6) When swimming in a lake, river, or pond, make sure that you and your pet don't ingest the water.
- 7) If your pet develops diarrhea, take a stool sample to the vet for a simple fecal test. The earlier Giardia can be diagnosed, the easier it is to treat and eradicate from your pet's system.

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Baden ~ Our Town

The Baden Community Association held their third annual fishing derby at the Mill Pond on Saturday, June 2nd. Over 240 people showed up for the derby which is quickly becoming an annual family crowd pleaser. There were 410 Rainbow Trout purchased by the BCA, with ten of them being tagged for a \$50 prize. Only one of the ten tagged fish was caught and that was by seven year old Abigail Herr. Local sponsors donated over 20 free door prizes and many businesses helped with monetary assistance. They are listed to the right and the BCA appreciates all the support for this event! CTV even made an appearance at the fishing derby.

Next up for the BCA is the annual Baden Corn Festival. We are happy to bring back the corn roast supper this year which will be hosted by the Baden Hotel. The Corn Hole Tournament will be back by popular demand and will be at the Baden Hotel as well. Watch for the program which will be out in July at many businesses and the Baden Outlook mailboxes to learn more details on the dinner and see the schedules of many new and old events. Don't forget to have the kids enter the colouring contest which can be found on the Cornfest website www.badencornfest.ca.

The Fishing Derby was a great success, with much thanks to those listed who generously gave donations !

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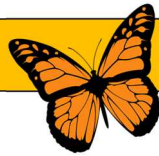
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HOLA MONARCHA!



Submitted by Donna Cook

Lying down in a high mountain meadow looking up at the sky, we are thrilled to see thousands of Monarch butterflies flying in a stream above us. Orange, black and white wings flutter along in a light breeze heading for the large fir trees where the monarchs roost from late October through March of each year. Fellow visitors speak in hushed voices so as not to disturb the insects and there is a sense of excitement in the air.

Like many Canadians, we love visiting Mexico. This past February, we headed inland to see where the Monarch butterflies overwinter. The butterflies are called "Mariposa Monarcha" in Spanish - a fittingly beautiful name for a brilliant insect that has an incredible lifecycle. Like us, they have flown all the way from Canada. Unlike us, they have had to dodge hurricanes, find enough food to fuel their flight, and deal with changing weather. Monarch numbers have been decreasing over the past two decades and there have been calls to add them to the Canadian endangered species list.

There are a handful of Monarch Reserves in Mexico and we went to Cerro Pelón first. It is one of the least visited areas. The steep trail through the forest passes through dense patches of wildflowers just before the horses stop for us to dismount and walk to the roosting trees. I imagine

the butterflies feeding on these colourful plants when they are ready to store up energy for the journey north.

The roosting trees are large with millions of butterflies clinging to the branches. The branches droop with the weight of so many insects. A few roosting trees are visible from the trail and I wonder how many there are in total. We continue walking uphill to an open meadow where we lie down to watch the skies. Here, about 50 other visitors shared the experience. It was a spectacular day. We came down from the trail covered in dust and walking on air.

Our second destination was El Rosario. This is where thousands of visitors arrive each weekend from Mexico City and abroad. As we hike from the village to reach the trailhead, a couple of local kids skip along beside us. They greet us with "Hola", then sing a Monarch song and we smile as we share their enthusiasm. The reserves are important to the local communities, providing jobs and income. These kids are hoping to sell us butterfly souvenirs to help support their families.

As we hike into the reserve, it appears that the old growth trees have been logged nearly all the way to the roosting trees. Deforestation is one of the threats to the Monarchs' survival here. New trees have been planted and there is a determined effort to protect these wintering grounds.

The environment at El Rosario is similar and there are more butterflies here. We are fortunate as it is mid-week and the crowds are thin. Butterflies engulf us and some land on the people in the group. Cameras are clicking, and binoculars are passed around. Another amazing day!

We will return to Canada, but this generation of Monarchs will not. They will fly north in April and find wild milkweed plants on which to lay eggs. The next generation will continue the trip reproducing along the way. The grandchildren of the butterflies we saw in Mexico will arrive in southern Canada in late May. I plan to welcome them here by planting some native milkweed and wildflowers to help them along. I'd be thrilled to know you will say "Hola Monarcha" in your garden too!

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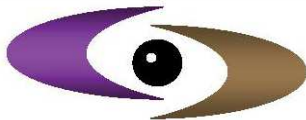


The good news is that they are tiny, weighing only 1/25,000 of an ounce and you can squash it with your thumb...but they bite you and take your blood to live on and are responsible for many human deaths. They don't actually bite, they suck the blood from you. It's not the male that gets you as he prefers flower nectar; it's the female that needs the protein. The male mosquito's life span is less than 3 days, but the female may live for more than 3 months unless you squash it first.

The welt you get from a bite is simply an allergic reaction and is temporary...but their bites can surely cause you trouble and illness.

We are lucky they have trouble seeing us, but they have no trouble smelling us. They like carbon dioxide and they track down your exhaled breath. They are also heat-seeking missiles and can find you with their antennae receptors from 10 feet away. They also like bananas, so don't eat one and tempt them, but keep citronella around as it annoys their feet.

The mosquito has a built-in mechanism that tells it to stop feeding when full, but if it malfunctions it eats till it explodes... amen to that!



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A MAID'S DIARY ... TIME SPENT AT THE CASTLE



Several weeks ago I met Ralph and Sandra Bean from Wellesley. "Hey I have been thinking about calling you," Ralph stated. He went on to explain that his Aunt Dorothy was a maid for JP Livingston from October 19, 1936 to August 1, 1937. She created a daily diary of her time with the Livingstons, which he condensed into daily highlights. "Would you be interested in a copy of it?" Ralph queried. "Absolutely" I responded. I thought it would be so interesting to have a daily snippet of the life and times of the second generation Livingston family. The following are observations and some details of the diary.

One of the first things that I noticed about the diary was number of days in a row that she worked; the longest was 26 days, with 13 more durations being above 12 days in a row. There would be one day off in between the durations. She did have one week of holidays towards the end of April. All of this seems very normal for that time frame. There was only one time where she stated how much she was paid which was \$20 for two weeks work. I am not totally sure, but I believe there were many long days as she talks about serving dinners for guests and staying late to clean up.

Dorothy had many duties at Castle Kilbride. I counted 34 days where she cleaned silverware and 47 times where she did the laundry and ironed clothing (silk bloomers were mentioned several times as well as using the "Mangler"). Spring and summer she mentioned canning and preserves in her daily notes. Jams and jellies

included crab apple, plum, black currant jelly, raspberry jelly, and of course strawberry jam. Other preserves included beets, beans, chow chow, mustard pickle, and peaches.

I was intrigued to see all the rooms that needed to be cleaned, including the parlor, smoking room, cellar, tower, attic, school room, guest dining room, library, drawing room, playhouse, and hall.

The Livingstons loved to entertain and had many guests. On June 25, they hosted a garden party where 300 people showed up. The Kitchener Boys Band provided entertainment. There are many notations of guests coming over for supper from far and wide in which Dorothy helped serve supper and clean up afterwards. They ate very well: roast duck, oysters, lots of chicken and pork, and they loved their varieties of homemade desserts.

December 23rd was Mr. Livingston's birthday; there was a big five course dinner in the evening and the Christmas tree was brought in.

The Livingstons cared about their community deeply. There were many notations of suppers at Livingston Church; one where 40 chickens were cleaned by staff for a church supper. Staff from the castle also helped serve and clean up. On December 30 the staff roasted four chickens and baked four pies for the Lederman family whose boy had drowned. On July 13 the staff made 200 sandwiches in the afternoon for the 33 junior girls from the Livingston camp. They also had ice cream, cake, and ginger ale.

Several important events were noted in the diary. On February 8, one of the two barns burned to the ground. All Holsteins were lost and one horse saved with a loss of \$12,000. Two days later, the second barn burned to the ground with no horses or cattle saved – a loss of \$25,000. On December 10, King Edward VII abdicated the throne of England to marry a divorced American woman, Mrs. Simpson. This was the blackest day in the Empire for many years. May 12 was Coronation day, with King George VI and Queen Elizabeth crowned. On June 26 they went to see fireworks.

This shows just a snippet of life at Castle Kilbride. Chauffers, maids, and staff all were the norm in the hey days of the Livingston family.

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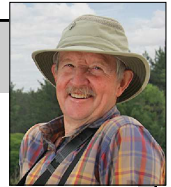
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We take many things about birds' eggs for granted without thinking of their overall importance to the survival of this class of animals. There is a great deal of energy and purpose packed into such a little bundle.

Within a bird's ovary there are ova (yolks) of many sizes. About once a day, an ovum matures and leaves the ovary to begin travelling down the oviduct. (Birds have only one ovary, unlike mammals that have two, a characteristic that likely allows for a more compact, light body.) As this ovum travels along the oviduct, with a germinal disc containing the female DNA attached, it is fertilized by sperm from a previous mating. It is then enclosed in a double membrane. These membranes, which determine the egg shape, are inflated with fluids before being surrounded by a shell and colour patterns.

In breeding season many birds lay an egg every day until they reach their clutch size. An American Robin typically lays 4 eggs while a Canada Goose lays an average of 5-7 eggs. Incubation for the robin takes another 14 days and for a goose about 25-30 days.

Imagine the difficulties a female bird would experience if it gave birth to living young. All 5 eggs would need to develop inside the bird at once. Also imagine a gestation period of 14 or 25 days as the eggs develop into baby birds ready for delivery. With such a significant burden of weight, flight might be impossible for the female for an extended period. Finding food would be extremely difficult and predators would have a picnic!

Even egg shape can be important for the survival of some species. Some eggs have a pointed oval appearance (pyriform). This egg shape is often linked to birds that nest on high cliff edges. If such an egg begins to roll, it rolls in a tight circle, hopefully preventing a long destructive fall.

Shorebirds often lay similarly shaped eggs that are large in proportion to the size of the adult. Their pyriform shaped eggs fit more closely together than spherical eggs

and are arranged so the small ends point to the centre of the nest, conserving space and allowing the small-bodied female to successfully cover and incubate her whole clutch.



Spherical eggs have a more efficient volume to shell surface ratio and require the least possible shell material. Eastern Screech Owls lay eggs that are almost spherical, but since they nest in tree cavities there is no danger of their eggs rolling away. New research led by Mary Caswell Stoddard (2017) suggests egg shape is determined not by a bird's nesting site preference, but by the species' flight abilities. Superior flyers are likely to have aerodynamic body shapes with more compact internal organs. Narrower oviducts restrict egg width. By elongating an egg, its critical volume can be maintained while limiting width.

Egg colour also has importance. Ground nesting birds frequently have brownish eggs with dark markings. Cryptic patterns aid in camouflaging the nest. Some cavity nesters whose eggs are out of sight of predators, such as Eastern Screech Owls and woodpeckers, have plain unmarked white eggs. Surprisingly, many bird species lay blue-green eggs; most of us are familiar with the "robin's egg blue" colour. Intensely blue coloured eggs absorb more sunlight than lightly coloured eggs and can overheat, destroying the embryo within. Meanwhile, dark blue shells do a better job of blocking damaging ultraviolet radiation. In partially shaded settings, this intense blue-green colour works perfectly by allowing some warming but blocking dangerous UV radiation (Lahti and Ardia - University of Chicago Press Journals). Research has also shown that a male American Robin will be more industrious in caring for offspring if they have hatched from brighter blue eggs! (Dr. Montgomerie - Queen's University, 2012).

Whether the egg is round or oval, white or blue, marked or unmarked, it is a crucial early step in the lifecycle of the birds in our neighbourhood.

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But summer is best enjoyed outside, so every Thursday evening we celebrate summer with an outdoor concert (donations gratefully accepted). Bring your lawn chair and enjoy ... mark your calendars with our fantastic musical lineup:

- ⇒ June 21 Twas Now with Diana & Mike Erb (Traditional Country & Folk Standards)
- ⇒ June 28 Second Thought (Music of Canadian Women) *Unveiling of The Rt. Hon. Kim Campbell statue at 6pm
- ⇒ July 5 Stetson Brothers (Classic Country)
- ⇒ July 12 Rescue Junction (Gospel Bluegrass)
- ⇒ July 19 The Rantin' Rovers (Celtic)
- ⇒ July 26 Onion Honey (Old-time folk)
- ⇒ August 2 Kitchener Musical Society (Classical)
- ⇒ August 9 Festival City Big Band (Swing/Jazz)
- ⇒ August 16 "Elvis" with Mike Lorentz (Oldies)
- ⇒ August 23 Corduroy Gordon (Bluegrass/Folk/Pop)
- ⇒ August 30 Al Crawford (1940s-80s and everything in between)

As you'll see on June 28th, that night's concert will take place immediately following an unveiling: a statue of the Right Honourable Kim Campbell will take its place on Wilmot's Prime Ministers Path. See the article in this month's Outlook for more information about the unveiling - and about this important Canadian project.

Castle Kilbride will also be open on Saturday August 11th, when the Baden Corn Festival brings food, fun, and farms to Baden. We'll be open for tours by donation, and will again welcome a display of classic cars to the front driveway. Heritage displays, a children's Eye-Spy game, and more will be found inside ... come on in!

Of course, we also have exhibits in the Township Museum and in our Belvedere Gallery ... everything from the secret language of flowers and the Roaring Twenties to Stratford Festival costumes worn by Brian Bedford, Cynthia Dale and Maggie Smith will welcome you. Learn more at our website here www.castlekilbride.ca ... and have a great summer!

By Teresa Brown



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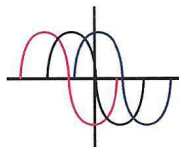


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Children Grieve Too

Written by Nancy Gingerich, B.Ed., CT, Grief and Life Transitions Counsellor



Most children learn about death through a teachable moment in everyday life such as the discovery of a dead bird or toad. However, this does not totally prepare them for the feelings they experience after the death of a loved one.

Children are not able to understand death as adults do. For those under the age of two, they don't even understand the word but are able to sense a difference in the adults around them. Young children experience brief episodes of grieving mixed with normal play, appearing as if they are not greatly affected; but this is simply their way of processing the loss.

We often use standard phrases such as "lost" and "gone to sleep" to provide comfort, but these can confuse children who may not yet understand the finality of death.

When a death occurs, children are concerned about the direct impact it will have on them. They may want to know who will make their lunch or whether they will still be able to go to play hockey. They look to adults for reassurance that someone will do these things and be there to love them.

The concepts of a soul and heaven are also difficult for children to grasp, so exploring their understanding of death can help shape your conversations with them.

It is important to have these conversations, as the unknown can be frightening for them and their vivid imaginations will fill in what is missing. On the other hand, you do not want to overwhelm them with complicated information. Honesty and use of age appropriate language is important to help them understand.

The finality of death and its cause are beyond the grasp of young children. They may feel responsible for the death of a loved one. Letting them know that thoughts and words do not bring on a death will help reassure them. Slightly older children may understand that death is permanent but fear their own death. Some will struggle to verbalize these feelings and act out with aggression, withdrawal or exaggerated fears. Teens are often concerned about losing emotional control so may withdraw and appear not to be grieving at all. Let them know you're there for them but give them space to grieve in their own way.

You can't protect a child from the confusion and pain of loss but you can help them feel safe, and help them learn effective ways to manage their feelings. If you are able to share your own emotions with children, without reacting uncontrollably, they will learn that it is okay to feel sad or upset. It is important to keep normal routines reinforcing that life does go on; this gives them a sense of predictability.

Children will continue to process the loss as their understanding of death increases as they develop. A childhood loss will have a ripple effect as they progress through milestones in life such as their first date, graduation, or marriage.

No two children will react in the same way, so remain calm and do your best to be honest in your response. To help them process the experience and begin to heal emotionally, it is important that we provide stability; freely talk about the loss, about feelings, and about the good memories of the loved one.

If children are given the reassurance, caring, and affection of adults around them, they will learn to integrate the loss into their lives and take the coping skills learned from this experience forward to lead healthy, stable lives.

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2	Brandon Gingerich	164	32	Will Woolfrey	142
3	Eugene Kuntz	159	33	Bridget McBrien	142
4	Una Taves	157	34	Bailey Taves	141
5	Mike Pajot	155	35	Marissa Schmitt	141
6	Paige Naumann	154	36	Buzz Morrison	141
7	Ryan Hadley	154	37	Johnnie Reiner	141
8	Peter Woolfrey	153	38	Matt Vickers	141
9	Bob Wilson	152	39	Reynold Skowron	140
10	Tim Wenn	151	40	Ernie Faulhafer	140
11	Tyler Naumann	150	41	Mary Lichti-Neeb	140
12	Stephanie Duggan	149	42	Dave Beaver	140
13	Marg Litwiller	148	43	Steve Vickers	140
14	L. McGrath	148	44	Michael Vitello	140
15	Vicki Hardman	148	45	Joel Miller	140
16	Adam Roth	147	46	John Papa	140
17	Colton Porchak	147	47	Scott Gingrich	140
18	Jason Bisch	147	48	Steve Hardman	139
19	Dianne Brackenbury	145	49	Greg Stoyko	139
20	Dave Schmidt	145	50	Sam Murray	139
21	Cooper Honderich	145	51	Scott Kooy	139
22	Tim Brenner	145	52	Ian Bartram	139
23	Diego Vitello	145	53	Pat Vickers	138
24	Jim Vickers	145	54	Sheldon Marty	138
25	Jake Durrer	145	55	Amy Papa	138
26	Arlene Naumann	144	56	Rob Litwiller	138
27	Bob Good	144	57	Dave Vickers	137
28	Steve Roth	144	58	Randy Martin	137
29	Mark Struth	143	59	Susan Mills	137
30	Ashley Ferguson	142	60	Burt Greb	137

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 Brandon Gingerich for
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(Sorry Wayne, but you can only win the leader prize once).

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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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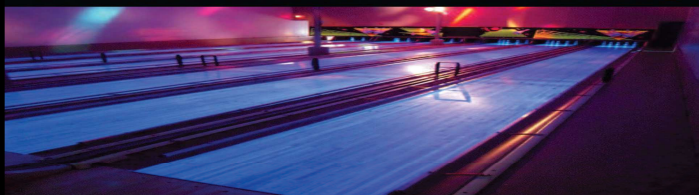
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Horried, she replies, "Are you mad? My parents are home!"

"Oh come on! Who's gonna see us at this hour?" he asks, grinning at her.

"No, please. I love you too but can you imagine if we get caught?"

"Oh come on! There's nobody around, they're all sleeping!"

"No way. It's just too risky!"

"Oh please, please, I love you so much!"

"No, no, and no. I love you too, but I just can't!"

"Oh yes sweetie you can. Please?"

"No, no. I just can't"

"It'll be fine really, I'm begging you..."

Out of the blue, the light on the stairs goes on, and the girl's older sister shows up in her pajamas, hair disheveled, and in a sleepy voice, she says:

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Submitted by Karin Demerling

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The Baden Outlook has been having fun... see where we've been!



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Erin Ziegler took her girls Eloise and Jillian Ziegler (grand daughters of Murray and Donna from Petersburg) and their Outlook with them to the pier in Myrtle Beach.

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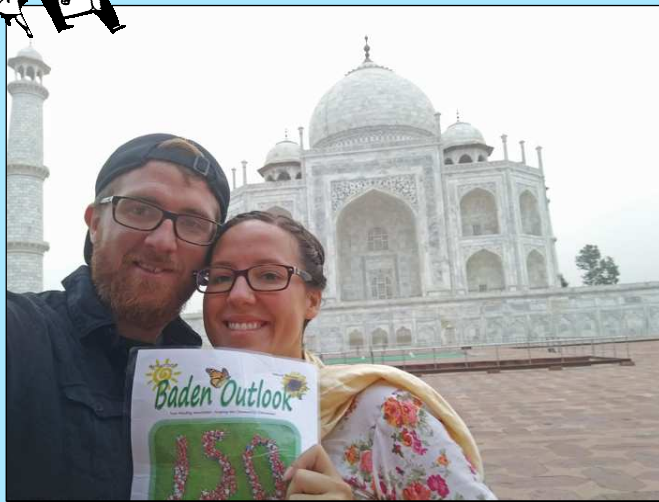
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More exciting destinations as *The Baden Outlook* continues to travel to New York, India, ...



Jalyssa and Ryan Brink were staging an epic photo in India at the majestic Taj Mahal but had guards running to them saying they couldn't take pictures with the Outlook or they would confiscate it. So... they sneakily pulled it out for a quick selfie when they got closer to the Taj and then hid it again right away. (hahaha, Grandma would have been proud!) They both agreed it was the most incredible human made structure they have ever seen in the world. It was beautiful!



The Baden Outlook was among these delightful ladies at the viewing of the Royal Wedding. In attendance starting at 5am. Duchess Joan, Princess Pam, Princess Pat, Lady Jenny, Lady Dorothy and hosted by Duchess Janet.



Martin and ILona Bordt from Baden on a road trip from Vancouver to Jasper and Banff National Parks May 4th.



Brenda Hohl of Guelph, and Shari Gross of Waterloo picked up the Baden Outlook, hot off the press, from Mr. Fisher at Tim Hortons. They enjoyed a wonderful leisurely walk over to Castle Kilbride.



Laurie, Matt, Katie & Molly Musselman, Jacob and Jenna Richardson-Cruz visited Holland for a van Oorschot family reunion. Joe and Ann were long time residents of Baden, emigrating from Holland. Joe was one of 21 children.



In February Ron and Carol Roth took the Baden Outlook with them to Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji in celebration of their 50th anniversary coming this June.



...To Cuba, Dominican, Myrtle Beach, Croatia, Jasper, Holland, Australia, Spain and close to home.



On Saturday, April 28th, family and friends of the Wilmot S S #10 Cemetery located at the Sandhills and Bleams Road crossings took their Baden Outlook to their annual Spring Cemetery Clean up. We'd much rather have been in some warm exotic location but we braved the chilly morning to rake and trim trees in our little country cemetery. "Many hands made light work."



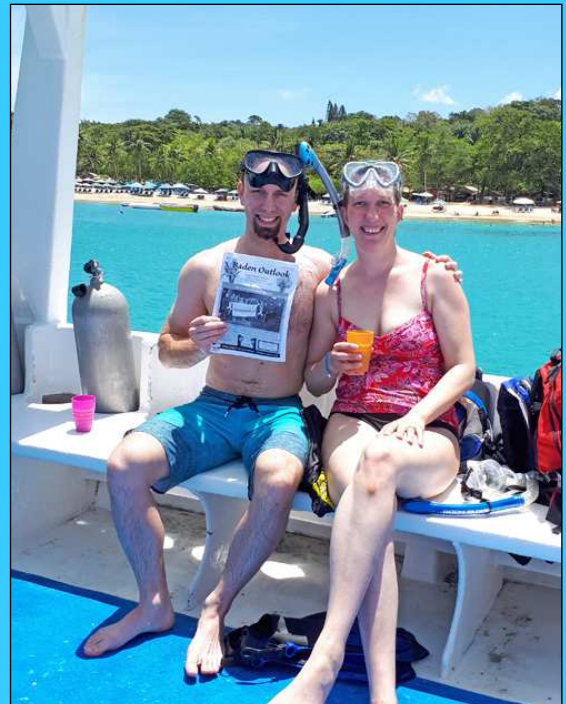
Cindy Hefferan, Meghan Koebel, and Kelly Freeman went to NYC in May to see the Mets play the Blue Jays and took the Baden Outlook along when they visited the Brooklyn Bridge.



Sandi and Dave Muir and Lynda and Jim Veitch took their Baden Outlook along for their transatlantic cruise and travels in Spain and Portugal.



Karin Demerling shows her Baden Outlook a good time on the beach in Cuba.



Greg and Valerie Huszarik took their Baden Outlook on their first trip away since having kids! Here they are on a snorkeling trip near Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic.

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HEALTHY BACKS THIS SUMMER

....by Dr. Pierre Plante



With the nice weather finally here to stay (hopefully) many of us have been getting back into the garden. Playing in the garden can be a wonderful way to stay active outdoors. It encourages a sense of nature and can inspire generations to come to be active outdoors. If you are anything like me and my family, we love being outside trying to make our outdoor space an enjoyable place to play and relax!

Often it may feel like it takes quite some time to shake off that winter rust in our joints and bodies. As many of us are more sedentary over the winter, getting outside is an important way to get our bodies moving again. Movement is medicine! It's important that we try to slowly increase our activity levels, instead of going from being a couch potato to spreading over the mulch in the garden to freshen up our outdoor spaces. My professional association (The Ontario Chiropractic Association) has put together a mnemonic that I feel summarizes my thoughts quite nicely. "Healthy Backs" advice can help keep us out of pain during the gardening season.

Have the right tools for the task at hand
Ensure you drink plenty of fluids
Alternate between light and heavy jobs
Lift correctly
Take frequent breaks
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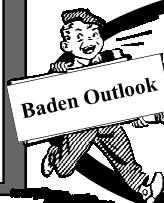
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Ramblings of a Retired Person

- I found this timely, because today I was in a store that sells sunglasses, and only sunglasses. A young lady walks over to me and asks, "What brings you in today?" I looked at her and said, "I'm interested in buying a refrigerator." She didn't quite know how to respond. Am I getting to be that age?
- I was thinking about how a status symbol of today is those cell phones that everyone has clipped onto their belt or purse. I can't afford one. So I'm wearing my garage door opener.
- I was thinking about old age and decided that old age is when you still have something on the ball, but you are just too tired to bounce it.
- When people see a cat's litter box they always say, "Oh, have you got a cat?" Just once I want to say, "No, it's for company, help yourself!"
- Employment application blanks always ask who is to be called in case of an emergency. I think you should write, An ambulance.
- The older you get the tougher it is to lose weight because by then your body and your fat have gotten to be really good friends.
- The easiest way to find something lost around the house is to buy a replacement.
- Did you ever notice: The Roman Numerals for forty (40) are XL.
- Aging: Eventually you will reach a point when you stop lying about your age and start bragging about it.
- Some people try to turn back their "odometers." Not me. I want people to know 'why' I look this way. I've traveled a long way and some of the roads weren't paved.
- You know you are getting old when everything either dries up or leaks.
- Ah! Being young is beautiful but being old is comfortable.

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Submitted by Jim Rodger, Prime Ministers Path Committee Coordinator

Avril Phaedra Douglas Campbell?

That name is likely unfamiliar to most Canadians. We know her best as "Kim Campbell," Canada's first female prime minister.

A bronze, life-size sculpture of Ms. Campbell will be unveiled on the Prime Ministers Path in Baden on Thursday, June 28 at 6:00 pm. Ms. Campbell is depicted as she appeared during her term of office twenty-five years ago.

The sculpture will be installed near the Wagler Street entrance to the Prime Ministers Path. It was created by Darren Byers and Fred Harrison, in the hamlet of Wards Creek, New Brunswick.

However, the work also has an Ontario pedigree. Fred Harrison is from London, Ontario. He is best known here for the series of murals he created in Rainbow Cinemas all over the province. The Kim Campbell sculpture is also being cast into bronze at the Hopper Foundry in Forest.

Ms. Campbell held several Cabinet posts and was Canada's first female justice minister and attorney general. She was the first woman in any NATO country to become defence minister. Campbell is credited with enacting significant amendments to our Criminal Code regarding firearms control and sexual assault.

When she became prime minister in 1993, Kim Campbell had more Cabinet experience than most of the eighteen prime ministers who preceded her. Despite being a seasoned politician, Kim Campbell's Progressive Conservative government was short lived.



During her seven month tenure as prime minister, Ms. Campbell did reduce the size of the federal cabinet and concurrently add new ministries in Health, Canadian Heritage, and Public Security.

Ms. Campbell continued an intense commitment to public service even after her electoral defeat in 1993. For example, she served as Canada's Consul General in Los Angeles and chaired the Women's Council of World Leaders. Currently Ms. Campbell is the Founding Principal of the Peter Lougheed Leadership College at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

In 2004, Kim Campbell was included in the list of 50 most important political leaders in history in the National Geographic's *Almanac of World History*. She was cited for her status as the only woman head of government of a North American country.

The Kim Campbell sculpture in Baden will join likenesses of Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir Robert Borden, William Lyon Mackenzie King, and Lester Pearson beside Castle Kilbride.

All of the sculptures have a significant interactive learning component to educate and entertain visitors to the Prime Ministers Path. Each work has subtly sculpted "Easter Eggs" integrated on its surfaces. These symbols and pictographs are references to events in that prime minister's life and era. Online resources are available to enrich visitors' experiences on the Prime Ministers Path.

Bring your friends, family and lawn chairs to the unveiling on June 28th! Stay for the open air concert afterwards on the front lawn of Castle Kilbride. A Wilmot-based group, *Second Thought and Friends*, will be performing a program highlighting the music of female Canadian artists such as Sarah McLachlin, Jann Arden, Sass Jordan, Chantal Kreviazuk and many more with some friends and special guests.

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Along with warm weather comes vacation and outdoor time. Folks head up to open their cottage or to pay a visit to their favorite campground. Equally exciting can be the experience of enjoying the summer with a 'staycation'. Whatever you choose to do this summer, let us help you outfit yourself for all your adventures!

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Congratulations to Adam Furlotte (on the right) and Owen Ross (on the left) on winning the 2018 Linda Fabi Bursary. From many applications, ten WRDSB students have been selected to share the bursary. Adam and Owen are recipients of this award from Waterloo-Oxford District Secondary School. Candidates are chosen based on demonstrating perseverance, overcoming obstacles, and on their future career plans. All the best to Adam and Owen; they both plan on attending Conestoga College in September!



Congratulations to our team of W-O students who competed in the annual Tinman Triathlon held at Elmira District Secondary School on May 29, 2018! Our team placed first out of schools from across the region, including Guelph and surrounding areas, bringing home the coveted Tinman trophy for the second year in a row! Teams and individuals swim, bike, and run in this competition. Participants or



individuals have a team member swim 375 metres, another team member bikes 15 km, and the third member of the group runs 5 km. Congratulations to our Senior Boys Relay Team of Zack Mark, Quinn Bisch, and Brady Schmidt on a first place finish. Other fantastic first place finishes were Adriaan Breytenbach in Senior Boys Individual and Adam Huras in Junior Boys Individual. Great effort by all!



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Ned: “How quickly you forget... we used to play half-court basketball.”

Ned gossiped: “Gosh, Jim and Judy’s separation is getting ridiculous! Today she called her lawyer because he ate the leftover Crème Brulee that was sitting in the fridge...”

Mary-Lou grinned: “Sounds like they have yet to establish a fair and reasonable custardy agreement”

Ned returned from an offsite meeting exhausted.
 “That training was intense!” *(in tents...lol!)*

Mary-Lou: “You’d think they could afford a building.”



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Competitive Sports vs. Real Estate: What I’ve Learned

Whether you are involved in competitive sports or in business, there are personality traits you need to utilize and skill sets that you need to develop in order to be successful at either. I’ve had the distinct privilege taking what I’ve learned from my competitive curling career and applying it to my current real estate career.

Communication is huge. Communicating with your fellow teammates and your fellow realtors, your team and your clients in this business is, I believe, an important first step in establishing trust. People rely on communication; it’s a skill that you need to develop over time and really work on. It’s something that I’ve managed to develop throughout both experiences.

The way that you fuel your body for competitive sport is much the same as fueling your body and mind to do business. As much as being at your peak performance in sport is imperative, you also need to be on top of your game in our business. To be physically and mentally ready to help your clients in the exact moment they need you is so important. The lifestyle you live, being healthy, being active, and eating properly are all factors integral to being successful in business.

Finally, the need to stay positive and motivated no matter the situation you are in is key. Participating in competitive sport, you see the ups and the downs, the highs and the lows, and the importance of staying positive not only for yourself, but also your fellow teammates. It is similar in real estate. It can be a really tricky market for buyers, especially the one we are in right now. That is why it’s so important to maintain a positive attitude for your clients to help them through what can be a very stressful time.

Stay tuned for our next segment for Jon’s journey to becoming a realtor.

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Wilmot's Arts and Culture Master Plan is now entering its second phase. The purpose of the plan is to help direct the municipality's efforts in arts, culture, and heritage in the most efficient and effective ways. All this comes at a very opportune time. The Township has been very visible on the cultural scene with the continuation of the Prime Ministers Path project, Castle events including recent filming of CBC's 'Anne with an E,' and other important local events. We have always known that we are a vibrant cultural hub here, but people outside are starting now to notice Wilmot even more.

Jon Linton, a Director at TCI Management Consultants, the firm hired to conduct the study on behalf of the Township, concurs. "Wilmot is a very progressive community," he maintains, "not many municipalities this size have arts and culture on their radar at all. But the Township of Wilmot understands that there are significant community and economic benefits to nurturing and growing their cultural base. Wilmot 'gets it'."

Creating a welcoming community with a high quality of life offering a wide variety of opportunities, cultural and recreational, is a key priority. Throughout this second and final phase, the opportunity for consultation is available. Shortly, two public meetings will be announced at two locations in Wilmot. The community survey, which all residents are encouraged to complete, will also be extended to enable everyone to participate. If you haven't already done so, please visit www.wilmot.ca to take the survey. We look forward to hearing from you!



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In the November 2017 issue we featured several images of wood piles creatively stacked. Val Huszarik took that issue to her parents in Moorefield and showed it to her dad who got a kick out of it. Valerie sent us an email saying *"To my surprise and delight - when visiting my parents this past Sunday, I spied a structure on their property that had not previously been there! Dad says he's not quite done!"* Seen to the right is her dad, Wiebe Van Zwol and to the left is her son Alex.



You Must Be Joking!!



Jim decided to tie the knot with his long time girlfriend. One evening, after the honeymoon, he was cleaning his golf shoes. His wife was standing there watching him. After a long period of silence she finally spoke, "Honey, I've been thinking, now that we are married I think it's time you quit golfing. Maybe you should sell your golf clubs." Jim got a this horrified look on his face. She said, "Darling, what's wrong?"
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"I wasn't!"

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A Potpourri of Growing Information – greening your thumb!

Below are articles/videos that I have come across from various sources, which may interest you. Just click on the link for your viewing pleasure (from the online Baden Outlook).

- Our local Angie Koch of *Fertile Ground* uses pollinator strips on her farm: www.grandriver.ca/en/our-watershed/resources/Documents/RWQP_Factsheets_PollinatorProfiles.pdf
- Gardening Trends: www.thestar.com/life/homes/advice/2018/03/17/unique-plants-biodiversity-among-todays-trends-in-gardening.html
- Excellent article on companion planting based on science: <https://permaculturemag.org/2018/02/companion-planting>
- Repotting Orchids with Robert Pavlis of Guelph, Master Gardener: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JX4-GFdaEWM&feature=youtu.be> or watering orchids: www.youtube.com/watch?v=sfo8JljkH0&feature=youtu.be
- Dave Hobson’s article in Grand Magazine about horticulturist’s quest for unique plants: <http://www.grandmagazine.ca/wp-content/uploads/MAGRAND18-hobson-flowers.pdf>
- This is a wonderful site for fun crafts, art, and DIY ideas in the garden: www.facebook.com/easydiygardening
- Get kids involved in the garden. Here are some ideas: <https://www.no-dig-vegetablegarden.com/gardening-for-kids.html>
- Struggle with a lot of shade in your garden? See what this garden looks like and with soil amendments and sweat equity, you could have your garden look like this: <http://threedogsinagarden.blogspot.ca/2017/08/a-natural-shade-garden-in-summer.html>
- Dandelions, the weed that is slandered by lawn lovers and gardeners. Can’t beat them but you can eat them! www.smithsonianmag.com/arts-culture/what-heck-do-i-do-dandelion-greens-180950389/?utm_source=facebook.com&utm_medium=socialmedia
- Nikki Jabbour of the east coast covers which veggies can handle some shade: http://www.birdsandblooms.com/gardening/top-10-lists-for-gardeners/vegetables-grow-well-shade/#.WsY_Ksjr3XM.facebook
- No Dig, No Till Gardening what does it all mean and the benefits for you and the soil: <http://www.leevalley.com/en/newsletters/Gardening/2821/Article2.htm>
- It is all about the soil. Poor soil = poor garden results: www.rodalorganiclife.com/garden/10-easy-soil-tests



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WHS’s next meeting is in September. Enjoy your summer!

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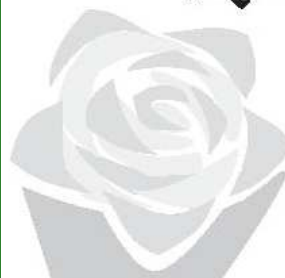
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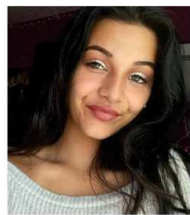
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AGE 15 FROM ST CLEMENTS



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AGE 16 FROM TAVISTOCK



JUSTINE SHARMA
AGE 17 FROM WELLESLEY



The semi-finals will be held on Tuesday, September 11th, 2018 7:00 pm at the Wellesley Township Fall Fair in the Wellesley Arena; located at 1004 Catherine Street, Wellesley ON.

Three finalists will be chosen to move on to the Apple Butter & Cheese Festival on September 29th. A "fan favourite" will also be voted on at the Wellesley Fall Fair.



A father and son enjoyed their day fishing at Mill Pond at the Fishing Derby. You've got to love his T-shirt that says " I LOVE it when MY WIFE, lets me go fishing".

Photo by Ryan MacCallum

Have you inspected your wire barbecue brush lately?

Millions of Canadians enjoy using their barbecue, especially during the warm summer months. Through repeated use, the wire brushes that many people use to clean their barbecues can lose their bristles. If ingested, these bristles can cause serious health problems.

What you should do

To minimize the risk of issues with your wire barbecue brush, you should:

- regularly inspect your brush for signs of damage;
 - inspect grills and barbecued food for loose bristles;
 - regularly replace your brush to help avoid problems associated with wear; and
 - stop using your brush if bristles come loose or stick to the grill.
- Report any incidents involving wire barbecue brushes to Health Canada and to the store that you purchased them from.

Report health or safety concerns

Health Canada advises consumers to check the Government of Canada's Recalls and Safety Alerts website regularly for any [recalled products](#) and to [report any consumer product-related health or safety concerns](#).

What Health Canada is doing

Health Canada is working with the Retail Council of Canada to commission the Standards Council of Canada to develop a voluntary standard for wire barbecue brushes. The voluntary standard will establish ways to reduce the risk that loose bristles will cause injuries to Canadians by defining safety criteria, such as labelling and testing, for these products.

Health Canada will continue to monitor this issue and will take action as required.

For more safety tips, visit: [Barbecue safety](#)

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