

JUNE / JULY 2019
SUMMER

Baden Outlook



~ Your Community Newsletter ~

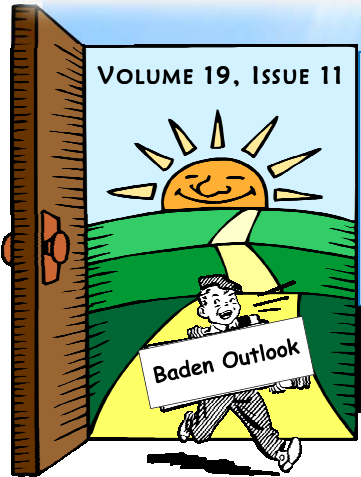
Keeping the Community Connected with 3000 Copies in Circulation



The Wilmot Key Quest
Winners are the Kozak Family.

Seen in photo left-right are
Wilma and William Timlow,
"Nithy", The Kozak Family:
Justin and Chrissie, Emma,
Saralynn, Lucas, Charlie

Read the post-game wrap up on page 14



VOLUME 19, ISSUE 11

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This paper is priceless-Please have one!

The Baden Outlook travelled to Halifax, the Dead Sea, a River Cruise, and a Morningside Wedding! ...

See more photos on page 39



The Morningside Red Hatters were there to share the glorious day on May 11, as Jim Hollinger and Sharon Oliphant were married at the Tavistock United church. Morningside Red Hats held an archway for their friends and family to exit from the church as Jim held the Baden Outlook.



A great bunch of friends toured from Budapest to Prague on a European river cruise with the Baden Outlook.

Fred Elwood and Dorothy Pikor enjoyed the warm weather in Varadero, Cuba with Greg and Shayna from Halifax and Kitchener friends.



Along with the Baden Outlook, Valerie and Graham Pettifer travelled to Jordan and enjoyed the float in the Dead Sea.



5 year anniversary!

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Talking with Ed

~ *Historically Speaking... Part 2*

Last month we discussed the history of local towns and their names, particularly along Huron Road and Bleams Road. This month we will focus on Snyder's Road, Erb's Road and some of the outlying settlements.



Waldau, whose name suggests the virgin forests of the pioneer era, was a crossroads settlement near Wilmot and Waterloo Township Line. Like much of that part of Wilmot Township, Waldau was settled in the nineteenth century by Germans. Timber and stones from the area around Waldau were hauled to Kitchener to build the 1852 Waterloo County Gaol.

Petersburg is believed to have been named after Peter Wilker, a native of Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany, who settled there in the mid-1830s. Wilker developed a large farm and the beginnings of a community. Petersburg had a Grand Trunk Station from 1856 (which is now located in Doon Pioneer Village), a post office from 1842, and a school from 1848.

The village of Baden, founded and established in 1855, was originally named Weissenburg after an old bachelor living in the area. Jacob Beck, born in the Grand Duchy of Baden-Baden, Germany, settled in the village and later renamed Baden in 1854. Baden also had a school, a post office, and a train station that was a central hub for many local villages. The Dominion Linseed Oil Company, which employed over 100 people in its heyday, was owned by the Livingston family. The Livingstons also built Castle Kilbride, a National Heritage Museum.

Erb's Road was the location of two towns, St. Agatha and Philipsburg. St. Agatha was originally settled by Amish Mennonites (1824) and then by Roman Catholics and Lutherans (1830s) from Alsace-Lorraine. It is believed the village of St. Agatha was first referred to as "Wilmot." Later, the village appears to have taken its name from the church. This village is the historic centre of Catholicism in Waterloo Region. St. Agatha didn't have any major industries but was a trading place for many settlers.

Philipsburg was settled in 1851, and named by David Doering in honour of Philip Leinhard, the first settler in the vicinity of the village, about 1825. Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church has been active there since 1843. A post office opened there in 1851 and closed in 1915.

To the north there were five towns – Wilby, New Prussia, Josephsburg, Berlett's Corners, and Lisbon.

Wilby was the short-lived site of a hotel, sawmill, brickyard, blacksmith shop, and cheese factory. Plans were drawn up in 1861 by Christian Shantz as a proposed town site, but never came to fruition.

New Prussia was a small settlement of Roman Catholic immigrants from the Rhine Province of Prussia who settled in the north-west corner of Wilmot Township. The community was named New Prussia after the homeland they had left behind. Many immigrants in this area moved further west to purchase Crown lands near Lake Huron, and this, combined with an outbreak of Saugeen Fever, led to a decline in population in the late nineteenth century. Wilmot Township S.S. No. 18, the New Prussia Public School, remained active until 1966.

Josephsburg was part of the mid-1830s wave of Roman Catholic settlement by immigrants from Alsace Lorraine. A blacksmith shop, two hotels, and a school were located here. Late nineteenth century maps also indicate that there was postal service at Josephsburg.

Berlett's Corners was the location of a Lutheran Church established in 1840 by Pastor F.W. Bindemann of Berlin with a cemetery nearby. It also had a cheese factory, hotel, and school, which before 1887 was known as Horns School.

Lisbon had a hotel and other small businesses which served the needs of the area. In the late nineteenth and early twentieth century, Hohl's Brickyard, near Lisbon, excavated area clay to manufacture bricks and tiles.

In 1852, the village known as New Dundee was settled and laid out by John and Frederick Millar, natives of Dundee, Scotland. New Dundee is also the birthplace of William J. Wintemberg (1876-1941), Canada's outstanding archaeologist who gained international recognition as an authority on Iroquoian prehistory.

There you have it! All the historical towns that make up our Wilmot Township. Thanks to Ken Seiling, Waterloo Region Museum and Heritage Wilmot for all the information.

Have a great summer! Until August...Ed

Greetings from Headquarters ~

Hello June! With great anticipation, our summer is indeed around the corner, but did we set our expectations too high with sunshine and balmy breezes? Well... the word is that we may have a wet summer to look forward to. We must take what we get, so best go buy some fashionable crocs or rubber boots, keep our umbrellas handy, and continue on with our great summer plans. I'm loving all things green, and the ducks and dew worms are in their glory. Moving along from the weather and getting into this issue, I must share my happy moment this month: how did we ever get the honour of being in a wedding? Yes indeed—I hope you noticed the wedding photo in the travel section (on page 2) as the happy couple come out of



Pssst...Yup, that's us smiling as we count down the days until Barry's retirement from Zehrs Markets this July—Yippeel!



the church with the groom holding the Outlook in one hand and his bride's hand in the other. Thanks Jim and Susan for letting us be part of your day! We wish you much love and joy in your new life together and hope the Outlook is on your bedside table.

With much gratitude to all of those who take the time and effort to pack up their Baden Outlook as they go on vacation or to a special event, we have decided to print the cover of the paper in colour so that we can share these travel photos in colour and really give these shared photos what they deserve ... colour!

- * Also in this issue you can follow along with Barry's part 2, from last month's History of Wilmot, and see how things have developed over time.
- * You will hear from William Timlow with his review of the Wilmot Key Quest (on page 5) and see the winners (on the front page). It's great to have another fun annual event in Wilmot to look forward to.
- * Once again, thank you Al Junker for another great history feature on Baden business from years ago. It is very interesting to see all the trades and job titles of the past...check it out on page 32.
- * Catch up with our Interesting Person on page 13 and see how Scott's life has taken a swift curve.
- * The BCA Fishing Derby was a great success and you will see who caught the winning fish on page 6.
- * Thank you Brooke from Interfaith Counselling Centre for sharing great insight on how to view and help manage our personal life expectations—I think we could all benefit from this article.
- * You can always find something to do during the summer months at Castle Kilbride; check out their line-up of events on page 36-37 as they celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary as a community museum. Be sure to mark down the concert series and stroll down to the front lawn on Thursday evenings.
- * As we celebrate Canada's 152nd birthday you will find some Canadian featured items, along with trivia and a quiz. In honour of Father's Day, you will find a word search puzzle and perhaps some poor humour to poke at men and dads. We're glad you guys have a good sense of humour!
- * Waterloo –Oxford D.S.S. held its annual Relay for Life honouring cancer survivors while fundraising for the Cancer Society, see the re-cap on page 7.



*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!!*

I hope you enjoy the June issue and have a wonderful summer whatever your plans may be — and I'll be back in my chair for the August issue. Till then, wishing you sunny days!





**TOWNSHIP
OF WILMOT**

**Township Zoning By-law Review
Backyard Chickens, Accessory Buildings and Secondary Units
Notice of Public Open House**

As part of the Township Zoning By-law review, during the month of June, we are asking you for your comments on whether the keeping of backyard chickens should be permitted, regulations for accessory buildings (sheds, detached garages etc.), and regulations for secondary units (accessory apartments in dwellings and accessory buildings).

More information on the zoning by-law review, along with a link to complete the online survey, is available on the Township's website at www.Wilmot.ca/ZoningUpdate.

Two drop in format open houses will be held where you can complete the survey and discuss the topics with Township planners.

Join us at one of the following open houses:

June 25, 2019, 1-4pm at the Mannheim Community Centre, 1467 Mannheim Road, Mannheim

June 26, 2019, 4-8pm at the Township of Wilmot Administration Complex
Council Chambers, 60 Snyder's Road West, Baden

For more information, please contact the Development Services Department: 519-634-8444, planning@wilmot.ca, or online at www.Wilmot.ca/ZoningUpdate.

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Baden ~ Our Town

The Baden Community Association and the Baden Chamber of Commerce held a volunteer fair on Saturday May 11th at the Wilmot Recreation Complex. There were 22 volunteer booths and over 70 willing citizens who showed up to enquire about the numerous volunteer opportunities in Wilmot Township. Many of the people were students who needed to fill their volunteer hours. Snacks were provided and many of the volunteer organizations brought door prize gifts. We hope those who came to learn of Wilmot groups found a place of interest to become a volunteer.

The Baden Fishing Derby was held on June 1st at the Mill Pond in Baden. The BCA purchased 400 trout from Lyndon Fish Farms in New Dundee which were released on the previous Monday. Over 170 anglers attended the event and 2 tagged fish were caught as seen in the photos. The BCA would like to thank the organizations listed to the right for their generosity – it is great that we have a caring community that supports such events. One of the great things about this event is that you will see anglers still fishing at the pond for the next several weeks, so it is not just a single day event!



The Fishing Derby is great fun but the best part is the grin on the faces of the kids as they pull out a fish... not to mention a tagged fish worth \$50!

Congratulations to these two 6 year olds who caught the first tagged fish.

Seen are Saleen and Nick, the \$50 winners!



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

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The Baden Corn Festival is taking a vacation!

Want to help plan for next year?

Drop by to the BCA meeting on the last Wednesday of each month at 7:00 pm (Township Admin. Building, behind Castle Kilbride)



See you in 2020!



Waterloo-Oxford's Relay for Life ~ Honours Survivors & Supporting Cancer Society

Waterloo-Oxford Secondary School hosted their seventh Relay For Life fundraising event on May 31st. Their first event was in 2006; the events prior to this year raised a total of \$540,000. This year's goal was \$75,000 and the students managed to raise just over \$70,000.

The relay had a different format this year as it began at noon and ran until midnight. Previous events ran



through the night. Local survivors of cancer were honoured and made the first loop around the track. After that lap was done all the other groups were to join in. It is inspiring to see our youth take on an initiative as large as this! Way to go Waterloo-Oxford!

Car Care Tips
brought to
you by...



As summer approaches and you get ready for one of your family road trips, make sure your vehicle is ready as well. One of the first steps is your tires!

In most cases accidents are preventable if you follow these "4 Simple Tips for Proper Tire Inflation"...

- (1) Always use a hand-held gauge to check tire pressure at least once a month or before a long trip.
- (2) Use the inflation pressures listed on the placard (usually on the post inside the driver's door) and check the tires first thing in the morning.
- (3) Replace the valve cap on the valve stem and use plastic valve caps on TPMS sensors with metal valves.
- (4) Keep an air gauge in the vehicle at all times so you can check the air pressure after you see the TPMS light. The amount of air pressure inside a tire has a direct effect on everything related to the life and performance of the tire.

With over 5,000 kilometres from coast to coast full of breathtaking scenery and landmarks, Canada is a must-see. Enjoy your summer and drive safe!



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Small but Mighty... Part 2

As a follow up to last month and an aid to some of the people who have pets that are struggling with fleas, this month we'll talk more about flea control.

If you find yourself with fleas on your pets, they are undoubtedly in your home. There are 3 main things to address in ultimate flea control.

1. Remove fleas from the indoor environment.

Start by vacuuming thoroughly, especially below curtains, under furniture edges, and where your pet sleeps. Vacuuming can remove up to 50% of flea eggs. Vacuum daily in high traffic areas, weekly in others. Each time you vacuum, seal your vacuum bag in a plastic bag and discard it immediately.

Surface sprays can reach areas such as baseboards, moldings, cracks, and under furniture. Choose the product with care, taking into account the presence of children, fish, birds, persons with asthma, etc. Your veterinarian can help you choose the appropriate products for your situation. In severe infestations, you may need the help of a professional exterminator.

Wash your pet's bedding weekly and treat the bed and surrounding area with a product that contains both an adulticide and an insect growth regulator.

2. Remove fleas from the outdoor environment.

This generally involves eliminating the habitat in the yard and kennel areas where fleas are most likely to occur. Fleas tend to like it where it is moist, warm, shady, and where there is organic debris. They will also tend to be where pets spend more of their outdoor time. So be sure to concentrate on areas such as patios, under porches, dog houses, etc.

Rake away any organic debris such as leaves, straw, grass clippings, etc., to disturb flea habitat.

Also make sure to clean and treat your vehicle, pet carrier, garage, basement, or any other place your pet spends much time.



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3. Remove fleas from pets.

Once-a-month topical flea treatments or flavoured tablets are the most commonly used products for flea control. Examples of topical treatments include Advantage II and Revolution. Examples of oral preventions are Nexgard and Bravecto. Your veterinarian can help you decide which is best for your individual situation. Since many dog products can be very harmful if used on cats, read the label carefully. Remember: Do NOT use products containing permethrins on cats.

Remember, the best flea control is always flea prevention – plan ahead!

By Dr. Rebecca Ricker

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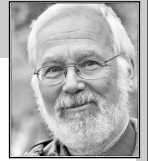
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Baden Birding ~ The Warbler Family

By Ken Quanz



April and May of 2019 have been unusually cold and wet. Many farmers were unable to plant winter wheat last fall as the corn harvest was late and much of the wheat which was planted suffered from winter kill due to the wet conditions. Our area of Ontario did not see the temperature rise to 20° between October 10, 2018 and the middle of May, almost seven months! Most area farmers are still trying to plant this year's crops, but are being hampered by the wet conditions while mid-May cuttings of alfalfa are still delayed!



red trilliums, Dutchman's Breeches, Squirrel Corn, and Trout Lily (Dog-toothed Violets). The mat of flowering plants was so thick you could not see the ground except on the path!

As Wayne, Fraser, and I hiked the Bruce trail we noticed that the "wild" parts of nature were also delayed about a week to ten days. But when spring finally came to the forests, it came with a bang!

Our morning hike on May 21 started on the south end of the Lion's Head trail. As we got out of the car to stretch our legs after the three hour drive from Wilmot, we were greeted by the calls of many warblers. As we stood and listened, the birds moved closer and we could clearly identify Black-and-White Warblers, American Redstarts, Black-throated Blue Warblers, Black-throated Green Warblers, and Palm Warblers, often getting within several metres of them!

In our hike just north of the town of Lion's Head near an area called Smokey Head, we found acres of mature hardwood forest totally blanketed with huge white and

On May 10, 2019, four local birders took part in the Great Canadian Bird-a-thon, an event where the birders volunteer a 24-hour period to identify as many species of birds as they possibly can. The driving force behind the bird-a-thon is the need to raise money for important bird conservation and research. The birders - Jim, Carol, Mike, and Ken Burrell - gathered sponsors to donate a specific amount to the effort, or in some cases contribute a set amount of money for each species found in the 24-hour period. Birding from the area of Point Pelee and then along the north shore of Lake Erie through Rondeau to the Lake St. Clair National Wildlife Area, the team identified 179 species of birds and raised over \$7,000 (and still climbing)!

If you are interested in finding some of the best places in Ontario to see birds, Kenneth Burrell and Michael Burrell have just released an excellent new book called **Best Places To Bird In Ontario** from Indigo, Wordsworth, or Wild Birds in Guelph.



Is Spring ever going to come this year? Although late, I think it has already arrived with a great flair! Now for some sun and warm weather.

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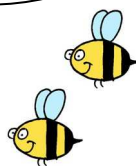
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We don't publish a paper in July... till August, Have a great summer!



The Baden Outlook



Baden's Monthly Newsletter
"Keeping the Community Connected"

Enjoy the little things
that summer brings!



Checking out the Baden Library



Suspension of Interlibrary Loan Service – What does this mean?

Please be aware the Interlibrary Loan service between library systems in Ontario is now suspended and takes effect immediately. Interruption of this service **does not** impact the transfer of materials between Region of Waterloo Library branches. You may still place holds in the catalogue and receive materials from any Region of Waterloo Library location. These include: Ayr, Baden, Bloomingdale, Elmira, Linwood, New Dundee, New Hamburg, St. Clements, St. Jacobs, Wellesley and Library Headquarters.

Suspension of the provincial loan service between public library systems means the Region of Waterloo Library can no longer request materials from other library systems on your behalf (e.g. Stratford Public Library, or Hamilton Public Library).

The Interlibrary Loan service is administered by the [Southern Ontario Library Service](#) and Ontario Library Service North. A 50 per cent cut to their allocated funding, announced in the recent provincial budget, has impacted their ability to provide this service. As a result any pending loan requests between public library systems will not be filled.

We thank you for your understanding during this time. Updates will be provided as they become available.

Book Club for Adults

Join us at the Baden Book Club's season wrap up at EJs Tavern in Baden on Tuesday, June 19, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. This month's read is the 2019 One Book One Community selection, *The Home for Unwanted Girls* by Joanne Goodman.

Museum Family Passes

Use your library membership and borrow a family pass to the Region of Waterloo Museums or THEMUSEUM, both now available at your local branch.

TD Summer Reading Club

The Region of Waterloo Library (RWL) continues to partner with the TD Summer Reading Club. The program encourages participants to read or be read to during July and August, as a way to maintain or improve reading skills. Registration for RWL summer programs begins Tuesday, June 25.

Last summer over 260 children registered at the Baden branch! To learn more about the TD Summer Reading program visit tdsummerreadingclub.ca.

Summer Programs @ the Baden Branch

Programs at the Baden Branch this summer include: Ready, Set, Go! Kindergarten!, Storytime in the Park, Explorers Unite and Family Storytime. Other special events include: Mr. Chris and The Gassy Bubbles Show, Movie Days, and our Maker Space. Programs and events are free; however, space is limited and in some cases registration is required.

For more information about each week, check our website or our summer 2019 handout or visit rwlibrary.ca for a full list of programs and events offered this summer. Children nine and under must have a parent or caregiver (aged 12 or older) remain in the library for the duration of any program.

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

*Chris Baechler, Assistant Supervisor,
Baden Branch—Region of Waterloo Library*

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LET'S HAVE A LITTLE PUN!

ALL THINGS COMING UP SUNNY

1. When people show a 'growing' interest in food.
A time of year that is highly 'thawed' of.
'Marches' into your life once a year.
2. A meal considered 'outstanding in its field'.
'Hampers' people until they're quite 'fed up'.
When it 'spreads' you could soon be in a 'real pickle'.
3. An event that causes couples to 'ring' their hands.
Where a woman loses her 'good name'.
Where people get 'committed to an institution' for being in love.
4. When people 'resort' to 'lying about' their vacations.
It cometh before a 'fall'.
When you take off your clothes because you're in 'heat'.
5. They often take a 'train' to church.
They ring their hands' because they're no longer 'Miss-ed'.
A 'veiled threat' to bachelors.

Answers on page 23

PUNS

- I tried to catch some fog. I mist.
- When chemists die, they barium.
- I know a guy who is addicted to brake fluid. He says he can stop anytime.
- How did Moses make coffee? Hebrews it.
- I stayed up all night to see where the sun went. Then it dawned on me.
- This girl said she recognized me from the vegetarian club but I'd never met herbivore.
- I'm reading a book about anti-gravity. I can't put it down.
- I did a theatrical performance about puns. It was a play on words.
- Class trip to Coca-Cola Factory. I hope there is no pop quiz.
- I didn't like my beard at first. Then it grew on me.
- What do you call a dinosaur with an extensive vocabulary? A thesaurus.
- What does a clock do when it's hungry? It goes back four seconds.
- I wondered why the baseball was getting bigger. Then it hit me!
- Broken pencils are pointless.



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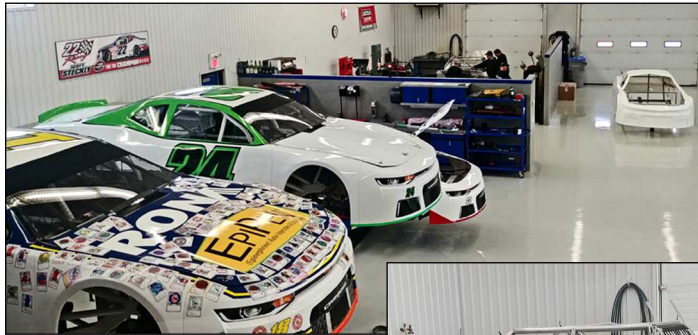
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Interesting People ~ Meet Scott Steckly...Moving on.

You may remember Scott Steckly as a winner of four NASCAR Pinty Series (formerly NASCAR Canadian Tire Series) championships (2008, 2011, 2013, and 2015) in his Erb Transport sponsored car. The Baden Outlook featured him early in his career, when he was still working as a mechanic at Stratford Motor Products, and we thought it was important to check in and find out what he's up to now. Scott has moved on from racing and is now into building, leasing, managing, and maintaining vehicles.

I made the trip to Milverton to interview him and when I walked into his "22 Racing" building I was shocked at his facility— it was spotless. While I waited to sit down with Scott, I noticed three hydraulic lifts and nine pristine vehicles sitting in the building. Everything was just immaculate!

Scott is a very down-to-earth individual who certainly cares about his work. He retired from racing in 2015 but so enjoyed the racing life that his new career was a natural progression.



Scott has five employees working for him, four all year round and one just during the race season. The employees are a combination of millwrights, electricians, and mechanics. The team starts with a kit car and modifies parts to give their drivers any edge possible.

Scott has three drivers that use his vehicles, including Alex Tagliani, Marc-Antoine Camirand, and Donald Theetge. There are some drivers that lease a car for occasional races – Jacques Villeneuve has leased their cars in the past. The Pinty Series has 13 stops beginning May 19th in Bowmanville. The races are held from Antigonish, Nova Scotia to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and ends at Jukasa Speedway in Hamilton on September 28th. There is one stop in New Hampshire on September 21st.

Nine of the races are held on a 300 lap oval track and four of them are a 2.6 mile road track. The cars reach speeds of 165 mph (270 Kilometres per hour). Last year, Scott's teams won four of the 13 events. Winning is a great thing but not financially rewarding. Each win nets about \$10,000 but to run the car



for the year is about \$400,000. Scott owns the cars, the drivers rent the cars, and the driver gets the sponsor. Each vehicle is worth about \$120,000.

Each race has about 26 cars and Scott's team usually has about 3 vehicles in each race. The first race at Bowmanville ended with Scott's team finishing 11th, 13th, and 18th. Points are accumulated throughout the year to declare a winner for the season. It was great to catch up with Scott again and see the amazing business and career he has established. Be sure to watch the next race on TSN on July 8th and cheer for Scott's team!



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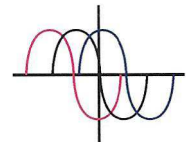
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Entry 7 - Congratulations Kozaks!

If you've been following along with the 2019 Wilmot Key Quest, you have likely heard the news. The first ever Wilmot Key Quest was won, on the morning of Tuesday May 14th, by a talented, determined, and just a little bit lucky, New Hamburg family of six: the Kozaks!



Justin Kozak headed out to the Petersburg Crown Lands trail alone that morning - wanting to squeeze a bit of Hunting into an otherwise busy day. The trail was abuzz... and why wouldn't it be? This was day 16 of the 19 day hunt. Clues were coming together... and many savvy Hunters were certain that the Crown Lands Trail held the Key to \$5,000.

It certainly seemed to fit the clues better than any other location...

Those who pieced together that Peter Wilker, Petersburg's founder, and a known Lutheran, never went by his first name (which was actually John) gained an early advantage. Moreover, Questers who delved into the history of the Blue Moon gained a significant nugget of gold. It seems the old bar was founded by Wilmot's first postmaster, John Ernst. Ernst served as the innkeeper in those days, in addition to being active in local politics. Interesting! And of course... The Community Players put on a great show the second weekend of the Quest. Was it a coincidence that the key was so close to Notre Dame Dr? Or that, more accurately, it was so close to the point where Notre Dame Dr "meets" Queen St? Not likely. Either way, the "good" saint's spire, visible on the horizon directly Northwest of the Crown Lands parking lot cinched the spot for many Hunters, including the Kozaks.

Narrowing down to the Crown Lands was just the first half of the equation though. Finding the key would arguably be the more difficult task in such a massive forest. Clever Questers identified May 13th's "conifer tunnel" that they were to avoid (about 3 minutes down the trail), but that still left a lot of real estate to scour.

Perhaps that's why Justin Kozak described himself as "being in disbelief" when he realized he had just pulled the prize out of a stump, a bit off the trail. "There were so many people around", he remembered, "I couldn't believe I was the one to find it! "He said that he knew it was in a stump because of that day's clue... but was still shocked, because there were at least 50 people searching around that spot before he found the key.

Justin hoped to find the key with his kids. The whole family of six had been working as a team for about two weeks, prior to the fateful morning of the find.

The whole family did, however, turn out to the cheque presentation in New Dundee on Monday, May 20th. The presentation was also attended by sponsors from Big Leaf Print and Graphics, Josslin Insurance, and the Baden Outlook. Local legend "Nithy" even made a surprise appearance to present the cheque - a nod to the Quest's involvement of the Nith River Monster through the Legend of Jakob Schatz.

Organizers are very happy with the interest in the inaugural Key Quest. Although it's difficult to know how many people participated, it seems that at least several hundred were involved. "One of our biggest goals was to provide a way for families and people to have fun together, meet new people, discover new places, and have a lot of fun", an organizer commented, "and we definitely think we achieved, and surpassed that goal this year which we're very happy about."

Asked whether the Key Quest will continue into the future, he replied, "Hey, we definitely hope so! That will depend on the continued support of our sponsors, who were so amazing this year... and early indications are good, so stay tuned for 2020!"

One sponsor has already offered future support. We want to say a big thank you to The Baden Outlook, who will continue to be your source of breaking Key Quest information moving forward, likely sometime in early 2020! So until next time...

Thank you so much for playing... Stay Tuned... and Happy Hunting!



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THINGS DAD LIKES ~ WORD SEARCH PUZZLE

C	H	I	L	D	S	R	C	H	I	L	D	R	E	N
E	N	W	H	S	P	O	R	T	S	O	A	S	E	F
A	T	H	E	T	R	S	N	H	A	V	U	E	B	E
E	N	A	C	O	K	I	S	S	E	S	G	T	I	V
E	L	Y	I	R	N	V	O	L	V	O	H	E	D	I
N	T	N	O	I	S	I	V	E	L	E	T	H	E	I
R	H	W	L	E	I	V	M	F	L	E	E	S	H	A
V	O	E	B	S	B	O	E	T	A	T	R	E	R	O
U	C	O	A	C	H	I	N	G	B	T	S	C	O	M
E	K	S	S	I	G	N	L	I	T	F	E	I	Y	N
C	E	R	E	P	A	P	S	W	E	N	L	U	L	D
I	Y	C	B	N	M	G	H	I	K	G	H	E	I	R
E	D	U	A	C	E	H	U	G	S	A	T	I	M	O
N	A	L	L	R	S	A	C	H	A	I	E	V	A	E
M	E	N	L	T	S	L	L	A	B	T	O	O	F	S

Find the words of the things dads like hidden in the grid. The words can be found forwards, backwards, vertical or horizontal. When the puzzle is complete, read the remaining letters from left to right to learn an interesting fact about dads.

- | | |
|------------|------------|
| BASEBALL | HOCKEY |
| BASKETBALL | HOME |
| CARS | HUGS |
| CHILDREN | KISSES |
| COACHING | NEWSPAPER |
| DAUGHTERS | SONS |
| FAMILY | SPORTS |
| FOOTBALL | STORIES |
| GAMES | TELEVISION |
| GOLF | WORK |

Answer to puzzle on page 31

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You Must Be Joking!!



A judge was interviewing a redneck woman from the backwoods of South Carolina regarding her pending divorce.

He asks her: "What are the grounds for your divorce?"

"About four acres and a nice little home in the middle of the property with a stream running by."

"No," he said, "I mean what is the foundation of this case?"

"It is made of concrete, brick, and mortar," she responded.

"I mean," he continued, "what are your relations like?"

"I have an aunt and uncle and 12 cousins living nearby as well as my husband's parents."

The judge took a deep breath and asked, "Do you have a real grudge?"

"No, we have a two-car carport and have never really needed one cuz we don't have a car."

"Please," he tried again, "is there any infidelity in your marriage?"

"Yes, both my son and daughter have stereo sets. We don't necessarily like the music - all that hip hop and rap tap -but we can't seem to do anything about it."

"Ma'am, does your husband ever beat you up?"

"Yes, he gets up every morning before I do and makes the coffee."

Finally, in frustration, the judge asked, "Lady, why the heck do you want a divorce?"

"Oh, I don't want a divorce," she replied. "I've never wanted a divorce, my husband does. Damn fool says he can't communicate with me."

Submitted by Bruce Bousher



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Studies show that in cultures where children do not have the opportunity to crawl as infants, their 'written' language is composed of pictures rather than letters. In these cultures, children are carried in slings around the mother's torso or strapped to the mother's back. Researchers have found that crawling helps children to develop near-sighted vision – the skill required to read. Where crawling is not an option, such as in the tribes living in jungles or our early Inuit nomadic population, this ability to focus eyes at less than arm's length is extremely difficult.

How does this relate to children in our culture now? When we look at our society today, we see children carried by adults from place to place or pulled in wagons. Also, as soon as children become mobile, they are often placed in 'exersaucers' to spend time playing with toys. This appears to be 'educational' and certainly learning is happening; however, seldom do we see children having copious amounts of time to crawl around the floor. As a result, many children enter the educational system with a hindrance in their brain development.

In our grandparents' and great-grandparents' day,

children were taught how to hold a crayon and pencil at home. Then upon entering school, teachers taught children how to print in a systematic fashion. These skills are also important for patterning or 'organizing' the child's brain. Most of this is not addressed until the children have already become accustomed to their own self-taught methods. Children are encouraged to 'copy' letters rather than being taught how to construct them. The 'top-to-bottom', 'left-to-right' pattern which is essential in combatting letter reversals, is often not taught until the child or student has established their own methods or they are not instructed at all. Tracking books, pages and exercises that help children's eyes move from left to right at a young age are also sadly lacking in the curriculum unless major problems are diagnosed.

The good news is that children can learn these skills with training and persistence. Parents can help their children to become equipped to function well in these areas. It takes work and effort, but it is worth the time to help children to thrive not just survive in education.



You Must Be Joking!!

Dad took his 8 year old daughter to the office with him on "Take Your Kid to Work Day". He took her around the office but as time passed the young girl started getting cranky and began crying. Her father asked her what was wrong.

As the office staff gathered around concerned for this little girl she sobbed loudly: "Daddy, where are all the clowns that you said you worked with?"

Submitted by Bob Smith



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 4. Baseball is Canadian - 1st game June 4, 1838 - Ingersoll.
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 7. Basketball is Canadian.
 8. Apple pie is Canadian.
 9. Mr. Dress-up beats Mr. Rogers.
 10. Tim Hortons beats Dunkin' Donuts.
 11. Canada has the largest French population that never surrendered to Germany.
 12. We have the largest English population that never surrendered or withdrew during any war to anyone, anywhere. EVER! (We got clobbered in the odd battle but prevailed in ALL the wars).
 13. Our civil war was fought in a bar and lasted a little over an hour.
 14. The only person who was arrested in our civil war was an American mercenary; he slept in and missed the whole thing. He showed up just in time to get caught.
 15. A Canadian invented Standard Time.
 16. The Hudson Bay Company (while Canadian owned and operated) once owned over 10% of the earth's surface and is still around as the world's oldest company.
 17. We know what to do with the parts of a buffalo.
 18. We invented ski-doo's, jet-skis, Velcro, zippers, insulin, penicillin and the telephone. Also short wave radios which save countless lives each year.
 19. We have ALL frozen our tongues to something metal and lived to laugh about it.
 20. A Canadian invented Superman.
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HEEL PAIN & FAT PAD SYNDROME

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



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



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

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



pounds can also break down the protective fatty tissue under the heel bone.

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

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

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

This article is a basic summary for educational purposes only. It is not intended, and should not be considered, as a replacement for consultation, diagnosis or treatment by a duly licensed health practitioner.

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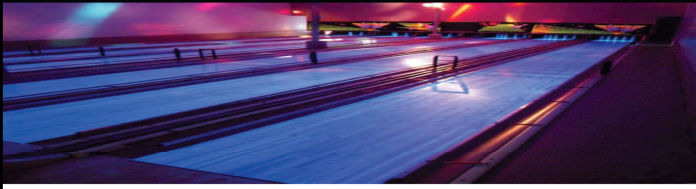
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Members from the Wilmot Wild Lacrosse team came to visit the Baden Library. There was a scavenger hunt for pictures of lacrosse items in the library, and then the kids went outside and learned how to use the stick and ball. It ended with a game of players vs kids...and the kids won!!



"Keeping the Community Connected"

You Must Be Joking!!

My wife just opened my car door for me.



Yah, she's sweet alright, would have been a nice gesture had we not been going 80 km per hour.



Food For Thought:

"Life has no remote. Get up and change it yourself." - Mark Cooper



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*"The Simple Life" ~ Carolyn Dawn Johnson
...She says it best, bring on summer.*




You Must Be Joking!!

A Canadian is walking down the street with a case of beer under his arm.


His friend Scott stops him and asks, "Hey Larry! Whacha get the case of beer for?"

"I got it for my wife, eh," answers Larry.

"Oh!" exclaims Scott, "Good trade."



Oh... Those Canadian Boys and Their Beer!



One day an Englishman, an American, and a Canadian walked into a bar together. They proceeded to each buy a pint of Labatt Blue. Just as they were about to enjoy their beverages, three flies landed in each of their pints.

The Englishman pushed his beer away from him in disgust.

The American fished the offending fly out of his beer and continued drinking it as if nothing happened.

The Canadian picked the fly out of his drink and started shaking it over the pint, yelling, "SPIT IT OUT, SPIT IT OUT!"

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Answers from Have a Little Pun from page 12

1. Spring
2. Picnic
3. Wedding
4. Summer
5. Bride

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Bring your friends! Enjoy some games and prizes.

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kelly@wilmotfamilyresourcecentre.ca / 519 662-2731

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To learn more, visit, like and share the StrawberryFest event page on Facebook.



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Have you ever been crushed by the disappointment when life doesn't live up to expectations? Do you ever feel like a failure when you don't live up to everything you should be? Do you struggle when what you're working on doesn't turn out the way you wanted it to? These struggles might sound all too familiar to many of us. How could they not? We live in a world that is always demanding more. More production, with high quality and instant results. Technology means we can be constantly connected so the pressure rises telling us we must be constantly connected; if we have time to work it is our duty to do so.

Living in that world means we can absorb that pressure and start to expect more from ourselves and what's around us. I "should" be happy. I "should" be better. This "should" be perfect. This "should" be what I need. Sometimes we get lost in the "should" and this in turn leads us to exhaust ourselves trying to make ourselves and the world fit our expectations. It can be easy to fall into the mindset that if things aren't meeting our expectations, we just need to work harder, faster, or be better.

But that doesn't always work. In fact, it often won't.

Because many expectations are not only unmanageable, they are impossible. We live in a world that can't be contained or defined by rules. Life is unpredictable, confusing and imperfect. Working harder, better, and faster can't change that. Trying to problem-solve to make reality match what we want it to be can often mean exhausting ourselves with no reward. As it turns out, many things in life are not a problem to be solved but a truth to be accepted. Unfortunately, it can be tricky to get out of this cycle, but the answer is simple: just stop "shoulding" yourself.

Many disappointments can be avoided by managing our expectations and being open to letting things be as they may. In fact, being open to every possibility can often lead to experiences that are better than you could have imagined. A lot of energy can be saved by deciding to take the pressure off ourselves by accepting that our standards can be unachievable (even if just for now) and holding self-compassion. It can be a brave choice rejecting all of the messages that you are not enough and instead being assured that you are so much more than what you have to give. After all, life is messy! Why can't we be?



We're on the Web!
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Happy Father's Day!
There are still lots of fish in the pond—go grab your kids and gear and enjoy the day!



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Is spring finally here?

It's so nice to see the sun shining and hear the birds singing. What that means for a lot of you is that hockey season is over and instead of running to and from the rink on the weekend, you are probably now in the garage doing some spring cleaning!



If you have any used hockey equipment that you would like to donate, please let us know. If we get enough people with equipment to donate we will schedule a pick up and come get it from you or if you are just ready to get it out of there please reach out to Christina - christina@lambertgroup.ca and we can arrange a time for you to drop it off at our office.



~ Just sayin'

My kids will never know the joy of finding a quarter in the coin return



Not to brag, but I just went into another room and actually remembered why I went there... It was the bathroom, but still...

IS ANYONE REALLY CONFIDENT WITH HOW THEY SAY "WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE"?

SOME PEOPLE WON'T ADMIT THEIR FAULTS. I WOULD, IF I HAD ANY.

I'm at that delusional age where I think everyone my age looks way older than I do.



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Wilmot Centre Missionary Church
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Church Service and Children's Church 10:00 am
Rev. Wayne Domm
519-634-8687 www.wcmc.ca

Steinmann Mennonite Church
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All proceeds benefit the work of Mennonite Central Committee

After a long cold winter, it is a joy to have sunny warm days. We all appreciate the heat. Plants have started coming up from the ground as they wake up from a long sleep, trees grow shiny new green leaves, and grass turns from brown to green. It is interesting to see this process happen every year, and even though it is always the same, it still amazes us.

The warmer weather encourages us to spend more time outside. Many of us enjoy working in our gardens and we are very thankful for your donations of plants during the month of May. Your support for our perennial sale has raised over \$ 70,000.00 to support the work of the Mennonite Central Committee. We cannot thank our donors and our volunteers enough for their dedication to this special project.

As we continue to enjoy the beautiful weather and are planting our gardens, we invite everyone to think of the ones in our communities that struggle to put food on their tables. In northern Ontario—where 33 First Nations communities living in remote regions require food and other supplies to be flown in—the situation is exacerbated by high transportation and energy costs, inaccessibility to food at times due to disruptive weather, fewer grocery stores, and greater potential for damage to such perishable goods as fruit and vegetables. According to a 2016 study by Food Secure Canada, the average cost of groceries for a family of four in Attawapiskat was a whopping \$1,909 per month. Compare that with the Waterloo Region average of \$861.80 per month.

High food prices jeopardize access to nutrition, food security, and food sovereignty—the right of nations and people to control their own food systems outside the market system.

Rooted firmly in our relationship to the land, MCC Ontario is participating with nine First Nation communities across Northern Ontario wanting to grow gardens. Join MCC as we raise the necessary funds to transport Community Gardening Kits to support Indigenous Food Sovereignty.

"...it's more about relationship, and...relationship with one's body through eating whole, fresh foods and getting great exercise; relationship with the land, the soil and what grows; relationship with children and families who learn and help to grow food; relationship with those who share food with us." - Patty Everson, Nurse Manager, Home and Community Program, Windigo First Nations Council

For more information about this program and to make a donation for community gardening kits visit <https://mcccanada.ca/stories/community-gardening-kits>

Church Bulletin Bloopers

- Scouts are saving aluminum cans, bottles, and other items to be recycled. Proceeds will be used to cripple children.
- Weight Watchers will meet at 7 pm at the Presbyterian Church. Please use large double-door at the side entrance.
- Ladies, don't forget the rummage sale. It's a chance to get rid of those things not worth keeping around the house. Bring your husbands.
- Don't let worry kill you off - let the Church help.
- Miss Charlene Mason sang 'I will not pass this way again', giving obvious pleasure to the congregation.
- For those of you who have children and don't know it, we have a nursery downstairs.
- A bean supper will be held on Tuesday evening in the church hall. Wonderful music will follow.
- The ladies of the Church have cast off clothing of every kind. They can be seen in the basement on Friday afternoon.

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SAVE THE BEES, THEY ARE A TREASURE!

Support your local beekeeper.

If you're not quite ready for a hive of your own, you can help save the bees by supporting a beekeeper in your area. These keepers work hard to nurture their bees and better the local community for bees and humans alike. The easiest way to do this is to buy locally-made honey and [beeswax](#) products. Many beekeepers use products from their hives to create soaps, lotions, and beeswax candles. Plus, local honey is not only delicious- it may be made by bees that visited plants in your own backyard! You can also contact your local beekeeping societies to see what kind of volunteer support or donations they might need.



There are many ways to nurture the bees...

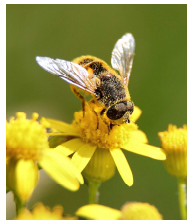
Avoid harmful pesticides.

Synthetic pesticides, fertilizers, and herbicides are harmful to bees. Using these pesticides in your garden can not only keep bees away, but also endanger their lives. If you must treat your garden, opt for organic pesticide options and spray at night when pollinators are least active. Or use beneficial insects such as praying mantises and ladybugs in your garden. Avoid chemicals belonging to the neonicotinoid family at all costs, as they are especially harmful to bees.

Flowers help feed bees and other valuable pollinators.

Not only will you be helping save the bees by planting bee-friendly plants, but you'll helping your garden as well.

... Avoid hybrid flowers, which may be sterile and have little or no nectar or pollen. Skip the double flowers, which lack pollen.



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Answer to Fathers Word Search from page 15

C	H	I	L	D	S	R	E	C	H	I	L	D	R	E	N
E	N	W	H	S	P	O	R	T	S	O	A	S	E	F	
A	T	H	E	T	R	S	N	H	A	V	U	E	B	E	
E	N	A	C	O	K	I	S	S	E	S	G	T	I	V	
E	L	Y	I	F	N	V	O	L	V	O	H	E	D	I	
N	T	N	O	I	S	I	V	E	I	E	T	H	E	I	
R	H	W	L	E	I	V	M	F	L	E	E	S	H	A	
V	O	E	B	S	B	O	E	T	A	T	R	E	R	O	
U	G	O	A	C	H	I	N	G	B	T	S	C	O	M	
E	K	S	S	I	G	N	L	I	T	F	E	I	Y	N	
C	E	R	E	P	A	P	S	W	E	N	L	U	L	D	
I	Y	C	B	N	M	G	H	I	K	G	H	E	I	R	
E	D	U	A	C	E	H	U	G	S	A	T	I	M	O	
N	A	L	L	R	S	A	C	H	A	I	E	V	A	E	
M	E	N	L	T	S	L	L	A	B	T	O	O	F	S	

The remaining letters in the puzzle, from left to right, say: Children whose fathers have been actively involved in their lives have better outcomes in life including higher educational achievements.

The Great Canadian Quiz

Canadian Wildlife Trivia ~ (answers on page 38)

- We love our National Beaver which cuts down an average of this many trees each year...
a) 28 b) 108 c) 216 d) 2160
- How many minutes it takes for a beaver to cut through a 5 inch-thick tree: a) 3 b) 7 c) 12 d) 28
- This marine mammal is thought to be the largest creature that has ever lived—its heart alone weighs about half as much as a car.
- TRUE OR FALSE... Recent research shows that nearly half of Earth’s seabirds have ingested plastic.
- Canada is home to approximately what percentage of the world’s estimated total polar bear population of 20,000 to 25,000? a) 25 b) 50 c) 66 d) 75
- This Canadian city has earned itself the distinction of being the “Raccoon Capital of the World.” According to estimates, there may be as many as half a million of the masked bandits living there.
a) Vancouver b) Toronto c) Halifax d) Sudbury
- TRUE OR FALSE... When a Bald Eagle loses a feather on one wing, it will lose a feather on the other wing to keep its balance.
- Clocked at nearly 100 km/hr in a sprint, this is the fastest land animal in the Western Hemisphere — what species is it?
- The swift flight of the eagle is amazing, but the Peregrine Falcon can fly at the speed of ? km per hour ...a) 185 b) 242 c) 300 d) 389
- Canada has the largest concentration of snakes in the world—in what province would you find this heavy population?

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Trades in Wilmot Township

The term trade has changed significantly over the years. Today when we think of a trade, we wonder why the Leafs didn't acquire that stud defenseman at last year's trade deadline or why the Jays traded away Kevin Pillar or when the Raptors acquired Kawhi Leonard. That is big change from the trade of over a hundred years ago which referred to one's occupation.

In the early years of Wilmot Township, boys who were not going to be farmers had to learn a trade to find employment. They were indentured to a tradesperson and began an apprenticeship programme which took seven years. The earliest industries employed trades. Grist and flour mills hired millers and dry coopers (barrel makers). Sawmills hired sawyers and breweries employed wet coopers and brewers. Other trades such as blacksmiths, farriers, harness makers, saddlers and wagon makers were a part of the agricultural community. Tailors, butchers, shoemakers, weavers and cabinet makers served the domestic market. Construction employed brickmakers, masons, carpenters, joiners, and shingle makers.

The earliest mentions of trades in Wilmot Township, which I have found, are ads placed in newspapers by individuals seeking workers. One such ad was placed by William Scott of Hamburg on April 5, 1844 in the

Deutsche Canadier, a German Language newspaper serving Waterloo County. Scott was seeking an "Apprentice or Journeyman to the Carding and Fulling business one that understands the German Language would be preferred." On October 10, 1844, Sylvester Frank of Hamburg was searching for a Küfer Geselle (journeyman cooper) or a Lehrjunge (apprentice) for a Bierbraueren (brewery). Peter Boeckner of Hamburg was looking for a Journeyman Shoemaker (Shuhmacher Geselle) on Dec. 5, 1844. On March 10, 1848, Samuel Merner of Hamburg was seeking a Schmied Geselle (journeyman blacksmith) while George Ratz of Wilmot was looking for a Schmied Geselle and a Lehrjunge (apprentice).

The Canada Census of 1851-52 provides us with insight into the trades in Wilmot. After a detailed examination of the original census returns, I determined there were thirty-six different trades and 344 individual tradesman listed. A few of the individuals were: Peter Wilker blacksmith, Petersburg; Anthony Kaiser Sr. cabinet maker, St. Agatha; Xavier Boehler potter, Hamburg; Titus G.S. Nevilles miller, Holland Mills; Christopher Doering tanner, Philipsburg, Frederick Noll weaver, Petersburg; and, Abram Latschaw cabinet maker, Wilmot.

The first list of trades I've found for Baden is from 1864. It is located in the County of Waterloo Gazetteer and General Business Directory for 1864. The document included in this article provides a great insight into trades in Baden less than ten years after Jacob Beck founded the village. A well-known name in Baden trades is the Sehl family. Frederick Sehl, also known as Fritz, opened a tinsmith shop on Snyder's Rd. East in 1883. He had apprenticed with a Waterloo tinsmith for seven years. Items produced in the shop included milk cans, wash boilers and wash tubs. Later he added a hardware business. His son Frederick joined his father in the trade in 1909. Frederick Sr. passed away in 1936 and Frederick Jr. carried on until his retirement in 1971.

Continued on next page ...

VILLAGE OF BADEN.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF PROFESSIONS, TRADES, &c.

<p>Arkel, Arthur, miller. Bauer, Lewis, brewery. BECK, JACOB, proprietor of Baden flouring mills and iron foundry. Boe, Ernest, jr., tailor. Boe, Charles, sr., laborer. Boe, Charles, jr., tobacconist. Bonnely, David porter at station. Craig, Henry blacksmith. Dellinger, George mason. Elsesser, Gottlieb, laborer. Emmerich, Charles saddler. Erbach, Philip cooper. Flauns, Conrad, laborer. FORD, HENRY, station master. Gabel, George, wagon-maker. Gabel, Jacob, hotel-keeper. Gerbig, George, carpenter. Gistel, Adolph, finisher. Heiss, Christian, blacksmith. Herring, John Adam, tailor. Hoffe, John, mason. Ide, Wm. laborer. Kannaman, Fred., mason. Kaufman, Adam, hotel-keeper. Koch, Ernst, carpenter. Kopf, F. W., merchant. Kraus, Christ, hotel-keeper. Kropf, David, farmer. Kropf, Christian, farmer. Lang, Henry, laborer. Liersch, Henry, farmer.</p>	<p>Licht, August, farmer. Miller, Charles, miller. Miller, John, laborer. MORLEY, MICHAEL, steam saw mills, and proprietor of pail & stove factory. Mosser, Fred., laborer. Myers, Michael, township clerk. PERINE, J. S., Perine Brothers. PERINE BROTHERS, flax mills. Rannals, John, miller. Ross, Jacob, painter. Schiedel, Isaac, general merchant. Schiedel, Noah, general merchant. Schunk, Theodore, general merch't. Seible, Jacob, weaver. Shuhmaker, John, laborer. Shultz, John, jr. farmer. Stattleberger, Henry, tinsmith. Stepler, Adolf, carpenter. Streichert, Jacob, laborer. Stueber, John, mason. Stulz, Wieand, blacksmith. Wagler, Christian, sen., farmer. Wagner, Henry, shoemaker. Walden, Robert S., clerk Waugh, Sam., moulder. Wehe, John, wood turner. Weiler, John, carpenter. Witte, Charles, carpenter. Zarnski, Wm., cooper. Zinn, George, carpenter.</p>
---	---

County of Waterloo Gazetteer and General Directory for 1864, p. 82

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Trades played an important role in the economy for many years and continue to do so. With the development of the factory system, the number of skilled trades diminished as they were replaced by labourers. Today many career options are available to all genders including trades. However, a reluctance to enter into apprenticeship programmes has resulted in a shortage in skilled trades in today's workforce. Whereas in the early years of Wilmot Township, the majority of males either pursued farming or learned a skilled trade.



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Hey History Buffs! ...

Al is asking if there are treasures that you'd like to share or topics you may want to learn about from Baden or Wilmot's past history. Send him an email with your thoughts at AlsAtticTreasures@gmail.com

"Keeping the Community Connected"

You Must Be Joking!!



Three boys are in the school yard bragging about their fathers.

The first boy says, 'My Dad scribbles a few word on a piece of paper, he calls it a poem, they give him \$50.'

The second boy says, 'That's nothing. My Dad scribbles a few words on a piece of paper, he calls it a song, and they give him \$100.'

The third boy says, "I got you both beat. My dad scribbles a few words on a piece of paper, he calls it a sermon, and it takes eight people to collect all the money!"



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Play in the dirt! Life is too short to always have clean fingernails and knees!

At the time of this article submission, spring still was a cool and damp thing. Wilmot Horticultural president Judy Hahn-Yutzki and board member Marlene Knezevich (author) are smiling here before we started planting the heart garden in front of Castle Kilbride. The plan was to plant with other volunteers the following day but it looked like rain into infinity. So Judy and I tackled the planting a day earlier and those smiles were not so wide at the end. We had satisfied smiles and creaky, tired bodies at the end. Come check out the gardens and tour the Castle. It is the Silver Anniversary.



Pollinator gardens are still big news, as our native bees are in peril. Some plants need specific types of bees for pollination. Bumblebees are responsible for tomatoes and blueberries, for example.

Having flowers in plant, shrub or tree form will add colour to your garden and provide food for our pollinators. The following are seasonal suggestions and just a very short list:

Spring bloomers: dutchman's breeches, may apple, crocus, columbine, chives, primrose, pussy willow, spring flowering shrubs such as chokecherry, ninebark, serviceberry, fruit trees, redbud, crabapple, dogwood.

Summer bloomers: bee balm, coneflowers, swamp milkweed, roses (not tight, multi-petalled roses, as bees and other pollinators have a challenge getting to the pollen), larkspur, sunflowers, pye weed, Canada goldenrod, raspberry, dahlia, catmint, lamb's ears, lavender, pumpkin and squash, sedums, strawberries, coreopsis (tickseed).

Fall bloomers: asters, black-eyed susan (rudbeckia), cosmos, goldenrod, sunflowers, catnip, sedums.

Trees and shrubs are important for bees and other pollinators. The native ones are best. Avoid Norway Maples and plant instead native maples, hackberry or serviceberry. Non-native trees only get about 5-50% of pollinators and insects. For more information see:

- <http://www.pollinationguelph.ca/#!/native-plants-for-pollinators/c1868>
- <http://guelph.ca/living/house-and-home/yard-and-garden/healthy-landscapes/landscape-planning/plant/native-drought-tolerant-plants>

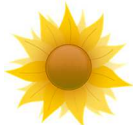
Shoulda, Coulda or Might-Get-To List

- Early in this month, finish setting out transplants of vegetables and flowers
- Sow more lettuce so you can keep harvesting leaves, even after the first crop goes to seed.
- Stake or cage tomatoes and other veggies and flowers that tend to sprawl.
- Plant asters and pansies for fall bloom.
- Mulch beds with leaves or composting mulch to suppress weeds and maintain moisture.
- Pinch back foliage ends of mums, a 1/2 inch every 2 weeks or even once for fuller look later.
- Harvest daily from asparagus plants in patches at least 3 years old.
- For autumn harvest, plant bush beans, Brussels sprouts, and late cabbage



Are you confused how to grow perennials and wonder what is the difference between annual, biannual, and perennial. Watch and listen to Robert Palvis describe the difference and how to be a successful gardener. www.youtube.com/watch?v=I76V7aAVi4g&feature=youtu.be

Website: www.gardenontario.org/society-listing/entry/65
email: wilmothortsociety@gmail.com



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

Keep your fingernails and knees dirty!

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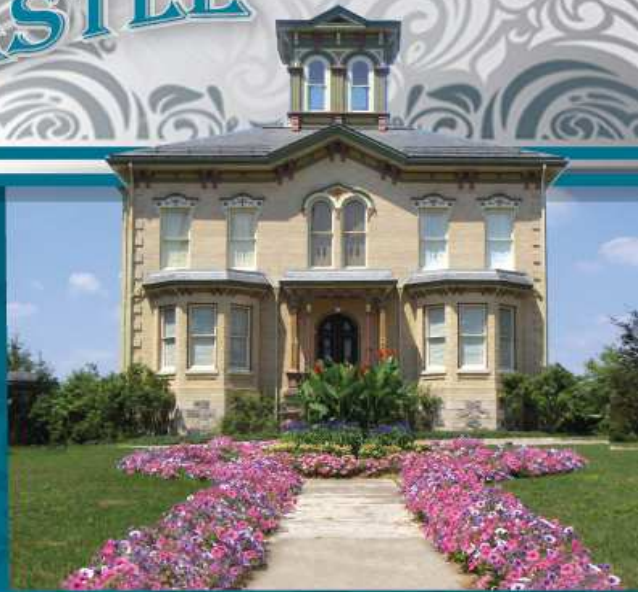
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SUMMER AT THE CASTLE

2019 CONCERT SERIES



Bring your lawn chair and enjoy live music on the front lawn from 7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. Weather permitting. Admission by donation.



- June 13 - "Elvis" with Mike Lorentz (Oldies)
- June 20 - Dana K & The Remedy (R&B, Funk & Soul)
- June 27 - Twas Now with Mike & Diana Erb (Traditional Country & Folk Standards)
- July 4 - Rantin' Rovers (Celtic)
- July 11 - Al Crawford (1940s-80s & everything in between)
- July 18 - Onion Honey (Old-time Folk)
- July 25 - Stetson Brothers (Classic Country)
- Aug 1 - Shananigans (East Coast/Celtic Rock)
- Aug 8 - Corduroy Gordon (Bluegrass/Folk/Pop)
- Aug 15 - Tim Louis (Jazz)
- Aug 22 - Smile 'n Wave (80's dance party)
- Aug 29 - Festival City Big Band (Swing/Jazz)



Castle Kilbride

Owned and operated by the Township of Wilmot
Visit www.castlekilbride.ca for upcoming events!

Happy Anniversary to Castle Kilbride: Silver Treasures, Memories, and ... Ghosts!

Come one, come all, and join us as we celebrate: twenty-five years ago, Castle Kilbride was unveiled to the public as a community museum, and as a spectacular example of Italianate architecture -- not to mention an incredible testament to a community coming together to save a landmark, making it into something truly magical.

It's an exciting and inspiring story: before the restoration, many years of Canadian weather had taken its toll, and the house's chimneys, brick work, decorative details, and porch were falling apart. Inside, decades of paint and wallpaper had hidden the house's heritage features, including the magnificent Trompe l'oeil wall and ceiling paintings.

Today, it's hard to picture that falling-down house ... and it's hard to imagine how the Castle could have been saved. But it was by the incredible efforts of the community and Wilmot's Council at the time that the Castle became a National Historic Site as well as our Township's premier tourist attraction, and is today a popular venue for summer concerts, exhibits, and weddings.

The story can be found at Castle Kilbride throughout this year, as two exhibits -- and a significant event -- mark the Castle's twenty-fifth anniversary as a museum.

"Let's Make a Museum!" explores through photographs how the Castle transformed into a beautifully restored Italianate mansion and community museum. Learn the incredible story of how a group of citizens and a visionary Mayor worked tirelessly to raise funds, plan restoration, collect furnishings and artifacts, and most importantly convince skeptics that, yes, it could be done! This exhibit runs from May 1st until November 17th.

"A Jubilee of Silver" continues the celebration of the Castle's 25th anniversary by displaying a breathtaking

array of items from the collection, all silver. See gorgeous tea services, baby spoons, perfume bottles, and much more -- and as a whimsical bonus, a fun look at "silver" in popular culture and local landmarks. How many "silver" references can you think of? Check your list against this sparkling exhibit, from May 1st until January 5th, 2020.

Still more 25th anniversary celebration lies ahead: on Sunday September 22nd, Castle Kilbride hosts an open house to mark 25 years since this important National Historic Site was first opened to the public. Mark your calendars for this afternoon event, called "We've Arrived at 25!", which offers special 25th anniversary exhibits and tours of Castle Kilbride from 1:00 - 3:00 pm; opening remarks and a concert on the front lawn to follow by the New Hamburg Concert Band who performed at the opening 25 years ago!

It's a year of celebration and memories for the Castle, to be sure -- but it's also a year for trying something new: **Ghost Walks at Castle Kilbride** are evenings of guided "spirit walks," complete with spooky tales and historic information. The Ghost Walks is a Hamilton-based company that conducts popular tours of historic locations, always with a "haunting" twist; four tours will be offered this year, starting on July 20th. Ticket information will be available through the Castle.

More than twenty-five years ago, a few people dreamed that Castle Kilbride would become an important historic landmark. It's become that, to be sure -- and it's also become a place to gather with friends and neighbours, learn about our past, listen to music, and of course, to have fun. Whether you're enchanted by gleaming silver or thrilled by the shivers in a good ghost story, Castle Kilbride is the place to be in 2019 ... watch the Outlook for details about all events, or contact us at castlekilbride.ca. See you at the Castle!

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TRAVEL INSURANCE NEWS & VIEWS

Canadian Travelers: Do You Know Your Rights?

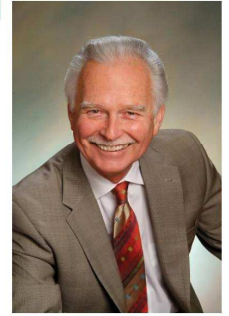
Air Passenger Protection Regulations

Another way travelers – specifically air passengers in this case – will be protected is through the Air Passenger Protection Regulations, drafted and currently being amended by the Canadian Transport Agency (CTA). The CTA is the Government of Canada’s independent tribunal that oversees the country’s transportation system.

These regulations, some of which are highlighted below, will be imposed on airlines to protect passengers of flights to, from, and within Canada. They are scheduled to come into effect in the summer of 2019.

- A requirement that airlines communicate in a simple, clear way with passengers regarding their rights and recourses, and provide the reasons for flight delays and cancellations;
- The obligation for airlines to provide passengers with food, drink, and accommodation when their flights are delayed;
- Compensation of up to \$1,000 for flight delays and cancellations within an airline’s control that are not safety related;
- Compensation of up to \$2,400 if a passenger is denied boarding because an airline has over-booked the flight or because of other actions within an airline’s control;
- Re-booking and refund entitlements when flights are delayed, including, in some cases, the obligation for an airline to use a competing airline to get passengers to their destination;
- A requirement that passengers be allowed to leave the airplane, when it’s safe to do so, if a tarmac delay lasts for over three hours and there’s no prospect of an imminent take-off;
- A requirement that airlines facilitate the seating of children under 14 years in close proximity to an accompanying adult, at no extra charge;
- Compensation for lost or damaged baggage, including a refund of any baggage fees;
- Clarity on the policies that airlines must establish regarding the transportation of musical instruments; and
- Administrative monetary penalties of up to \$25,000 for airlines’ non-compliance with their obligations under these regulations.

You can read about the full highlights in more detail on the CTA’s website at <https://otc-cta.gc.ca/eng/proposed-air-passenger-protection-regulations-highlights>



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Answers to Canadian Quiz from page 31

1. c) 216 — hence the idiom “busy beaver.”
2. a) 3 minutes
3. Blue Whale
4. False. The studies have unfortunately turned up plastic in the gut of 90 per cent of all seabirds (including 87 per cent of birds in Canada’s Arctic)
5. c) 66
6. b) Toronto
7. True
8. The pronghorn antelope, found in southern Alberta and Saskatchewan, is the fastest land animal in North America, capable of reaching speeds up to 72 km per hour in short bursts and sustaining speeds up to 60 km per hour over longer distances. Its speeds over longer distance lead some to consider it the fastest land animal in the world.
9. d) You do NOT want to be the prey of the peregrine falcon. When hunting, peregrines can dive at more than 300 km per hour, making them the fastest bird in the world. The highest recorded speed of a peregrine is reported to be 389 km per hour.
10. The largest gathering of snakes in the world (yes, that’s a thing) happens right here in Canada. Every year, tens of thousands of red-sided garter snakes emerge from the Narcisse Snake Dens in Manitoba to mate. The world-famous spectacle can be witnessed every May north of Winnipeg.



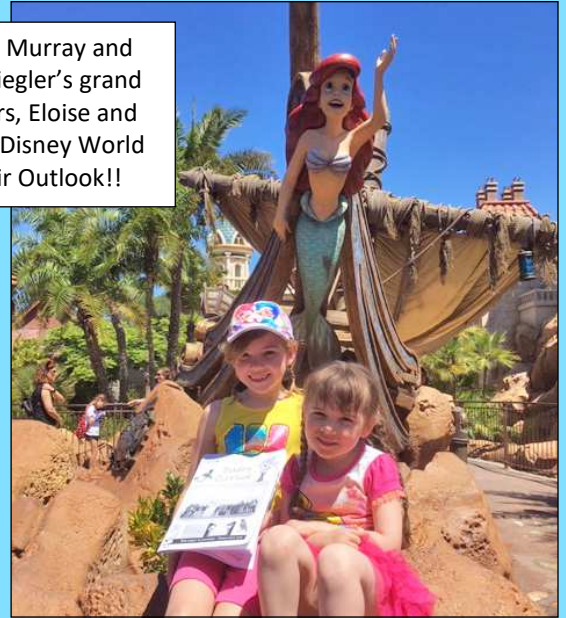


....To Holland, Florida, Wisconsin, and Australia! What fun!!

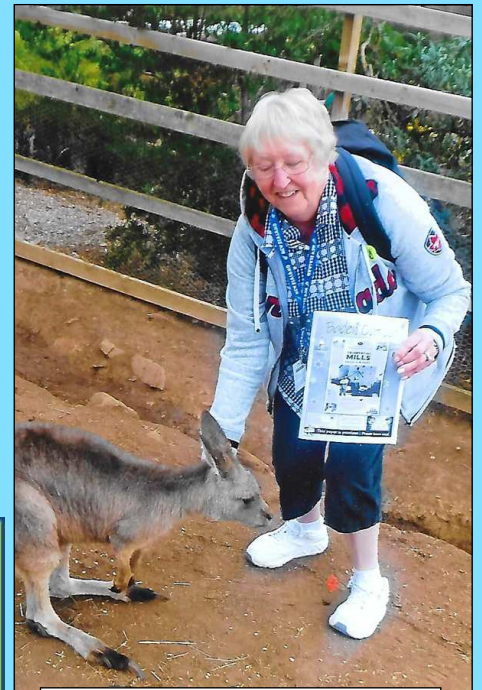


Brian and Sam Doherty from Foxboro Green took the Baden Outlook to the Rhine River bridge at Arnhem, Holland. The bridge, now called the John Frost Bridge is more famously known as "The bridge too far". Sam's father was part of the Canadian 5th arm that liberated the bridge and Arnhem in March of 1945.

Seen are Murray and Donna Ziegler's grand daughters, Eloise and Jillian at Disney World with their Outlook!!



The Baden Outlook accompanied Mim and Doug Miller on a recent 'Mystery Bus Trip'. One surprise was Kenosha, Wisconsin where they had a fun tour on a repurposed TTC streetcar along the parks and waterfront.



Mary Gross and her husband Barry Newton (who took the picture) took their Baden Outlook along with them on a cruise around New Zealand and Australia.



Karen Weber
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