

JUNE 2024

VOLUME 24, ISSUE 11

Baden Outlook


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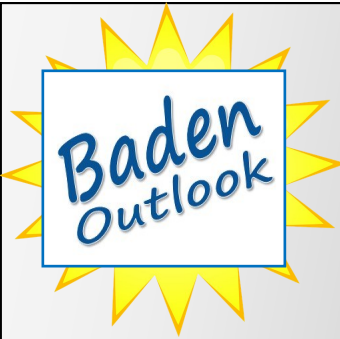
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Greetings from Headquarters ~



It's almost summertime! The weather has certainly been warmer than normal this year and I read how it is going to be a dry summer. What a great year to mulch your gardens to keep the moisture from evaporating! Small changes can make a big difference. We rely on our rain barrel for plant watering. After the initial cost, it's free, perfectly great water for our plants.

Speaking of plants, I know we at the *Baden Outlook* take pride in keeping a positive feel-good newspaper for our readers. There's a lot of heavy and troubling things happening in our community surrounding farmland. I, just for a minute want to say, throughout this darkness, watching the community rally together is so remarkable. Of all communities to have this happen to, Wilmot is such a united community and that is something wonderful. I love how much we care and how much we stand for things that matter to our community. Not everyone is a fighter in their life. We all have different roles to take to help communities. Some boost others to help them fight. Some make sandwiches on the sidelines and root for the better good from there. All are helpful. Including the loud voiced people with hands on hips who also are needed. Thank you for rallying for the land and for coming together beautifully.

Canada Day is approaching. This year, the Canada Day celebrations will be at Scott Park hosted by the Township of Wilmot. A great time to come together as a community, have a little fun, and make some memories. If you would like to volunteer, check out the Township of Wilmot website!

Have a great June....



Hello dear readers... are you ready for the coming summer months? There is so much to do, whether tending to your gardens and yards, to planning your summer vacations or simply relaxing on your porch reading your *Baden Outlook*. I'm not sure why, but I really enjoy sitting outdoors with a book. We are ramping up to go camping as soon as this June issue is published and packing my intended books is part of my excitement.



Whatever you're planning, be sure to check out all that Wilmot has to offer in the coming months. Don't forget the weekly Car Shows and the Castle Kilbride Concert series... not to mention the Baden Pond is stocked with trout, so get fishing! In this issue you will see we've been busy recently at the Baden Fishing Derby and the Decoration Day at the Riverside Cemetery, and there is so much more to come.

We found it appropriate to re-run an old "Notes from the Attic" from 2008 featuring Harry Bast who recently passed away. He was a fan of the *Outlook*, reading our paper until his final days. This tribute is for him, his family, and all that knew him; we are sorry for your loss.

There is no shortage of things to do at the Baden Library and also the EcoBoosters tell you how to get your kids engaged with nature. Also you'll find some fun gardening ideas to share with your kids. Be sure to join in as our beloved historical Baden Hotel celebrates their 150th anniversary this July.

Whatever your plans are this summer—have fun, safe travels, and don't forget to take your *Outlook* along! I'm going outside now... be back in the chair in August.

Baden Outlook
P.O. Box 5154
Baden, ON N3A 4J3
Phone: 519-634-8916
badenoutlook@hotmail.com
www.badenoutlook.com
Barry, Pat, & Katie Fisher

Check out what's happening in the paper this month:

- Fishing Derby Fun!
- Tribute to Harry Bast
- Staying busy at the Baden Library this summer
- The Baden Hotel is celebrating 150 years
- Interesting fact about bird migration
- Meet John Dinner, Interfaith Counseling Centre's new writer
- Local activities to keep you busy this summer
- Global Outlook educates on the Great Wall of China
- See where the Baden Outlook has travelled
- How well do you know your supermarket slogans? Try your hand at our quiz
- Explore plant science experiments with food dye

The Baden Outlook is a grassroots family business serving the community of Baden and Wilmot Township.

The views expressed in this newsletter are not necessarily those of The Baden Outlook.

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Talking with Ed

~ *It Was a Blast!*

I have been enjoying the free Waterloo Region Library website “*Libby*”, that offers thousands of books, audio books, and magazine downloads for all registered WRL residents. I have two magazine downloads that I prescribe to – *The Week* which is a weekly magazine focussing on world events and politics, and *All About History*, which is a quarterly magazine. Both show up on my *Libby* app automatically and I enjoy reading them both.



Last month a book entitled *Wild New World* was promoted by the library system and unlimited quantities were made available for patrons. Here is a description of the book; Distinguished author, **Dan Flores**’ ambitious history, chronicles the epoch in which humans and animals have co-existed in the “Wild New World” of North America. It chronicles the arrivals of animals and humans from Asia, Africa, and Europe. I did the download!

In the book he discusses the life and times from 66 million years ago to current times... hard to fathom that time frame! In the early years there were mammoths, measuring between 10 to 12 feet long and weighing between six and eight tons wandering around North America. Other animals that lived then included the seven-foot, 275-pound giant beaver (I would imagine they could take out a lot of trees), the giant bison (six foot tall and 2000 pounds – creating lots of fertilizer), and the saber toothed cat weighing up to 750 pounds and reaching five feet long. He also discussed that camels and horses originated in America and that bison, elk, mule deer, moose, big horn sheep, musk ox, and caribou were Asian immigrants. I find all of that information fascinating.



Dan Flores also indicated that at one time the continent of North America was split in two (east and west) for approximately 34 million years by the Western Interior Seaway which basically went from Texas, through Montana, and emptied into the Arctic Ocean. Another branch connected with Hudson Bay. The Seaway, at its largest extent, was 600 miles wide, 2000 miles long, and had a depth of 2,500 feet. The western region was called Laramidia and the eastern side was called Appalachia. It seems unimaginable that people can gather all that information from such a long time ago.

Speaking of unimaginable, the story extended into the Chicxulub asteroid impact of 66 million years ago. Astrogeologists have determined that our Earth over the last 600 million years has been struck 60 times by objects five kilometres or more in size. The Chicxulub asteroid was a substantial one, measuring ten to fifteen kilometres in diameter. It killed 70% of all life on Earth. The location of the impact was just west of Cancun near the town of Chicxulub, hence the name. The asteroid hit in water creating a mega tsunami. It impacted at an angle of 45 degrees traveling from south to north at a speed of twenty-seven thousand miles per hour. According to NASA, the enormous amount of energy created by the impact was the equivalent to ten thousand times the world’s nuclear arsenal which projected dust, particles, and gasses into the atmosphere and blocked out the sun for several years. Flaming debris would have scorched the Earth on the way back down.



The crater that was left after the impact was 180 kilometres wide, which might seem huge, but is second in size to the Vredefort crater (300 kilometres) that was created two billion years ago in South Africa. Sudbury, Ontario has the distinction of having the third largest impact crater and scientists feel that it was hit by a comet, not an asteroid. They feel the comet, which hit around 1.8 billion years ago, would have been six to nine miles in diameter. Perhaps that was what created the mining industry in Sudbury.

As I said before, it is amazing that scientists can determine events from millions of years ago. One thing for sure is that the Earth is ever-changing, not only in natural ways such as volcanos, ocean currents, global warming, and orbital changes. Obviously there have been some major factors such as asteroids that have influenced our life, but they do seem rare and hopefully we see none of them in our lifetime. Perhaps we should have some forward thinking in place to prepare, as in the movie *Armageddon* -- just in case.

Until August, I'm going outside...Ed



The Baden Outlook

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“Keeping the Community Connected”

You'll find us around the 15th of each month in over 75 places within Wilmot Township.

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Reduce to Produce Answers on page 32

Eliminate words from the clues below. The remaining words will create the answer to this riddle.
(Read remaining clues left to right, top to bottom)

Why did the strawberry cry?



A	B	C	D
HE	SHE	HAIL	METRE
PINK	JAR	FOUND	FUSS
SMELLY	HIMSELF	TEN	SNOW
KISS	RAIN	RED	IN
A	THE	INCH	JELLY
MILE	FOUR	JAM	MESS

1. Remove all weather terms
2. Remove all words containing "SS"
3. Remove all written numbers
4. Remove all 3-lettered words in column B
5. Remove all measurements of length
6. Remove all words that are colours
7. Remove all words that rhyme with BELLY

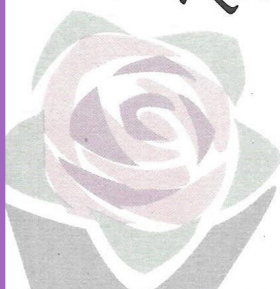
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BCA FISHING DERBY



Thank You Sponsors

The Baden Community Association had another successful fishing derby on June 1st. Over 160 anglers, many young ones, enjoyed the great outdoors, terrific weather and lots of aquatic action! Congratulations to the ten fishers who won 50 dollars!

The Association would like to thank the following sponsors who have generously contributed to the Baden Annual Derby and have given anglers a summer of enjoyment! Thank you!

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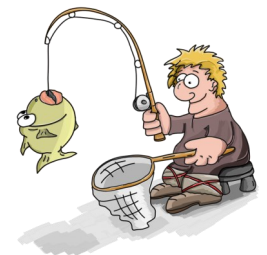


Ryan Bucholtz from Josslin Insurance, and Ron Cook helped load the fish into the pond days prior to event.



The smile of success!

Baden is lucky to have Samm Sutton, marketing manager of Fritz-Alder Group/Alder Concrete Group and newest member of the BCA. She was on hand to help with the derby day.



Checking out the Baden Library



Call 226-748-8030 or email rwlprograms@regionofwaterloo.ca if you have questions about upcoming programs.

Summer Reading Club (SRC) 2024

Explore wonders of our universe and then curl up with some good books under the starry sky during this year's Summer Reading Club!

KEY DATES

- **Week of June 24:** Visit your RWLibrary Branch to sign up for the Summer Reading Club. Receive fun materials to get started on your summer reading adventure!
- **Week of August 26-31:** Last week to enter ballots in prize draws
- **Week of September 2-7:** Prize winners to be notified

HOW IT WORKS

- Spend time reading to earn ballots for end of the prize basket draws. 30 minutes spent reading earns one draw ballot. Select from a variety of prize baskets – from space to science to virtual golf and bowling, continue reading throughout the summer for a greater chance to win!
- Pickup your Passport to the Stars - visit other RWL branches and/or attend programs to collect stamps in your passport. Collect 5 stamps throughout the summer to be entered into a special draw!

Summer Programs at Region of Waterloo Libraries

Register for **July programs** starting Friday, June 21.
Register for **August programs** starting Friday, July 12.

FOR BABIES

- Baby & Me – Mondays until May 13, 10:30-11:30 a.m. – New Hamburg Branch

FOR FAMILIES

- Take Home Craft Kit: Alien Spaceship – Register by Sunday, June 30 – all locations
- Take Home Craft Kit: Rainbow Twirler – Register by Sunday, July 14 – all locations
- Preschool STEAM – Thursday, July 4, 10:00-10:45 a.m. – Baden Branch
- Reach for the Stars: Wilmot Fire Brigades Heritage Museum – Friday, July 5, 10:30 a.m. – 12 p.m.
- Ready, Set, Go Kindergarten – Thursdays starting July 9 – 30, 10:30-11:30 a.m. – Baden Branch
- Reach for the Stars: Castle Kilbride “Fables” Exhibit – Friday, July 12, 10:00-11:30 a.m.
- Reach for the Stars: New Hamburg Vet Clinic – Wednesday, July 17, 11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. – New Hamburg Branch
- Popcorn Theatre Movie Day: “Planet 51” – Thursday, July 18, 10:30 a.m. – 12 p.m. – Baden Branch

FOR SCHOOL-AGERS/TWEENS

- Turtle Buddies – Thursday, July 4, 10:00-11:00 a.m. – New Hamburg Branch
- School Age Program – Mondays, July 8 & 22, 10:00-11:00 a.m. – Baden Branch
- Slime Time – Monday, July 8, 2:00-3:00 p.m. – New Hamburg Branch
- Ice Cream Science – Wednesday, July 10, 2:00-3:00 p.m. – Baden Branch
- School Age Program – Wednesdays, July 10 & 24, 10:00-11:00 a.m. – New Dundee Branch
- School Age Program – Thursdays, July 11 & 25, 10:30-11:30 a.m. – New Hamburg Branch
- School Age Program – Thursdays, July 11 & 25, 2:00-3:00 p.m. – Wellsley Branch
- Cereal Box Bookmarks – Monday, July 15, 2:00-3:00 p.m. – New Hamburg Branch
- Astronaut Training – Wednesday, July 17, 10:00-11:00 a.m. – New Dundee Branch

FOR TEENS

- Teen Subscription Box – Register Friday, June 21 – Friday, July 5. Pick up stars Monday, July 20 – all locations
- Escape the Library – Tuesday, July 16, 10:00-11:00 a.m. – New Hamburg Branch

FOR ADULTS

- Adult Craft Night: Painted Book Bricks – Thursday, July 18, 6:00-7:00 p.m. – New Dundee Branch

AUDIO BOOKS

With a valid Region of Waterloo library card, you have access to thousands of digital audio books that you can stream - all for FREE! Simply download the Libby app to your device and follow the prompts to find your preferred Region of Waterloo Library branch, then sign in using your library membership number. Once logged in you will be able to browse our extensive collection and place holds or download materials. Audiobook loans are downloaded to the app automatically when you're connected to Wi-Fi, so you have access to them when you're offline. You can manage holds directly in the app - delaying delivery or extending a loan, where possible. Don't forget to cancel Audible. Happy listening!



Scan to see our full Events Calendar, and to register for our programs.



Looking Back in Baden 150, 100, 75, and 50 Years Ago

By Castle Kilbride Staff Sherri Gropp, Curator and Elizabeth Lukashal Museum Attendant



150 Years Ago - 1874

The Baden Hotel open on July 22, 1874. The Baden Hotel is one of the oldest operating taverns in Canada. The land on which the Baden Hotel is located was purchased by Christoph Kraus from Jacob Beck, the village planner and founder, in 1858. Kraus originally built a frame hotel, which was replaced by the current hotel, in 1874.

The centrally located Baden Hotel is located on the main street, in the Village of Baden, and is adjacent to the Grand Trunk Railway Station. As a result of their close proximity, the Baden Hotel provided the public a place to wait for the arrival and departure of the trains. The commercial life of the community was centered around the Baden Hotel. As train travel decreased the hotel served as the first bus depot in the village.



The Baden Hotel's location on the village's main street also served to make the hotel the center of social activities. Band practices, community dances, weddings and meetings were frequently held at the hotel. Baden's politicians often ate here after their meetings and also treated voters after successes on Nomination Day.

Being situated adjacent to the railway and having the ability to stable up to 100 horses made The Baden Hotel a vital destination in the community for locals, as well as for travelling salesmen and merchants. In the 1910s, one unidentified traveler paid for his room and board by hand painting pictures on the existing tin ceiling tiles above the bar.

Wilmot Masonic Lodge was established.

Locally, 2024 marks a major milestone year for Wilmot's very own Masonic Lodge, No. 318 as they celebrate 150 years. In July 1874, sufficient funds were collected so that a Masonic Lodge could be formed in Baden. First Lodge meetings were held in a third-floor hall above Mr. E. Boye's general store in Baden. This building is still standing in the center of Baden. Masons paid a \$25.00 annual rent for the hall. Their meetings continued there until 1888 when they moved to a hall adjacent to the William Kraus Hotel - also known as The Baden Hotel. For 65 years, the lodge remained at this location before moving to its third location.



Master Fred Holwell of Wilmot Lodge No. 318 in 1898.

In 1951, the Lodge moved into a room on the top level of Livingston Presbyterian Church. The rental fee for this location was \$100 per year. This Lodge Hall was dedicated in 1954 by Rt. Wor. Bro. Allen Bennett D.D.G.M. for Wellington District with other Grand Lodge Officers. In 1972, New Dominion Lodge, No. 205, vacated their Lodge Hall in New Hamburg and were invited by the brethren of Wilmot Lodge to use their Lodge Hall in Baden.

In 2021, Wilmot's Masonic Lodge No. 318 moved from the Livingston Presbyterian Church as the property had gone up for sale. Wilmot Lodge No. 318 now meets in Cambridge.

In 1874, James Livingston, owner of Castle Kilbride, was part of the first group of brethren to secure funding for the Lodge. At Castle Kilbride National Historic Site, various artifacts belonging and relating to James Livingston's time as a Mason are housed in the collection. One includes a Charter for the establishment of the Wilmot Masonic Lodge with signatures from petitioners, including James Livingston, for permission to establish a Lodge.

100 Years Ago - 1924
Friday, June 13, 1924

Mr. J.P. Livingston is also putting up a few buildings for the additions to the D.L.O mills.

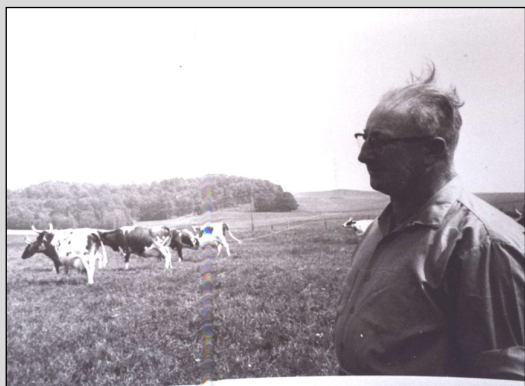
A very enjoyable fishing picnic was held on "pink" Monday when a jolly bunch from town and vicinity went to the riverbanks to spend the day fishing, running races, hurdle jumping, high kicking and all kinds of sports. Lunch was served galore. Everybody reported having a good time so they say, with the exception of one who stated that there should always be another holiday after the first one.



Dominion Linseed Oil Company with new addition.

75 Years Ago - 1949

A father and son team are battling soil erosion on their farm at Baden. Wilf Schneller and his son, Clarence, operate run-off tanks set up to demonstrate soil loss due to plowing and planting up and down the slope of a hill. Experts say planting across the slope keeps the soil from washing out and the Schnellers do all their plowing on the contour system.



Wilf Schneller on his property in Baden.

50 Years Ago - 1974

Antique collectors would have a heyday at Attics and Things, Baden. Shown here is the Attic and Things Antique Store owned by Harris Veitch.



Inside the Attic and Things Antique Store Foundry Street, Baden.



Happy June!

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 Dolinar, Dosman and Dunn playing live on June 15th*

*Save the date and join us on July 20th
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COOL SUMMER DRINKS WORD SEARCH

Submitted by Theresa Billo

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

Can you find the delicious cool drinks below in the grid to the right? Words can be found up, down, left, right, and diagonal.



- | | |
|-------------|---------------|
| CAESAR | MAI TAI |
| COLA | MARGARITA |
| COLD BEER | MARTINI |
| CUBA LIBRE | MIMOSA |
| DAIQUIRI | MINT JULEP |
| GINGERALE | MOJITO |
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Baden Birding ~ Migration

By David Gascoigne



It's mere weeks ago that the world reveled in the total solar eclipse, many declaring this to be the event of a lifetime; some even expressing sentiments of spirituality or mysticism. It's a safe bet that no one was unmoved by it, yet I wonder whether the sense of awe inspired by the moment has endured much beyond the actual experience.

An event of equally earth-shattering magnitude occurs each year as birds by the billion migrate around the world. Spring migration generally involves the search for breeding grounds where there is an abundant supply of food for voracious, growing nestlings, and the reverse migration in the fall occurs when the chill winds of autumn, accompanied by diminishing hours of daylight presaging winter, indicate to neo-tropical migrants that it's time to move.

For some species, migration is merely altitudinal with summer breeders forsaking high mountain tops to descend into warmer valleys below; for others migration involves a relatively short distance. There are many species, however, for which migration is a journey of epic proportions, often entailing crossing oceans, flying nonstop day and night, facing countless hazards along the way. Small birds weighing an ounce or two undertake daunting journeys from the boreal forests of Canada to the central Amazon of South America and beyond. Tiny shorebirds breeding in the Arctic fly twice a year to and from the southern tip of South

America, from Ellesmere Island to Patagonia. The young of the year even make the journey without assistance and guidance from their parents, being born "hard-wired" to find their way south. The Arctic Tern enjoys more hours of daylight than any other species on Earth, spending the northern summer in the high Arctic and the austral summer in Antarctica. These are monumental journeys that defy belief.

The tiny Ruby-throated Hummingbird, everyone's favourite summer visitor, weighing a mere 3 grams (less than two dimes), crosses the Gulf of Mexico, a journey of over 800 km, feeding on fat it has deposited before taking off across the water. It will fly, beating its tiny wings nonstop for around twenty-six hours before it reaches the opposite shore. By then its fat reserves will have been exhausted and it needs to find a source of nectar quickly to refuel and continue on its journey. Failure to do so means certain death as the bird then begins to consume its own muscle. The Rufous Hummingbird of the west migrates from northern Mexico to Alaska and back.

To contemplate the ways that birds migrate is to be inspired in countless ways. They are able to navigate by the stars, by the azimuth of the sun on the horizon, to orient to the magnetic field of the Earth, benefit from favourable winds and even use smell to stay on course. In addition, birds commit to memory the topography of the land they fly over, navigating by sight. Different species migrate day or night, with most small songbirds favouring darkness when the danger of predation is less, and cooler air enables them to dissipate heat more effectively. Some species stop to feed along the way with others flying for days on end until they reach their destination. There are solitary migrants and those that form part of large flocks. Some flocks include only one species, others are mixed flocks, often of birds in the same family. Diurnal raptors (hawks and eagles) take advantage of convection currents of air (thermals) for uplift, enabling them to fly long distances effortlessly by "riding" the rising air and barely flapping a wing. Thermals do not develop over water, so hawks, kites, eagles, and vultures follow the shorelines of large bodies of water rather than fly over them.

All migrant birds, in addition to confronting natural hazards, are year by year compelled to deal with anthropogenic perturbations, chief among them loss of habitat, and pollution of land, air, and water. The boreal forest, breeding grounds for so many, is progressively being destroyed year upon year by forest fires that are more extensive, burn for longer, and are difficult to bring under control. Humans now number more than eight billion and occupy more and more of the Earth, making it unavailable for birds and other wildlife. Our oceans, lakes, and streams are becoming sewers. Insect populations upon which so many birds depend are being destroyed.

So spare a thought for the birds that bring joy to your life and contemplate their fate. There is so much we can do to help them if only we have the will. Sadly, all too often we seem not to care.



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Our Propensity to Compare

By John Dinner -Registered Psychotherapist (Qualifying)

In taking over the writing of this column, I'm aware that a whole series over many years has preceded my taking on the writing of this monthly article. These have been written with a focus and style that have drawn readers in and created an audience who has appreciated my predecessor and the perspectives he has shared.

This change in authors reminds me of the propensity for many of us is to compare ourselves with others. It's easy to self-assess my approach relative to my forerunner, Chip Bender. And, in doing so, to question my ability to effectively and entertainingly engage, connect with and be relevant.

I say many of us when it's more accurate that we all are susceptible to comparing ourselves almost daily in both profound and subtle ways.

As the area's golf courses open this spring, we'll soon be comparing our scores, our equipment, our attire, and the number of games we play against other golfers. When we get to the 19th hole, the brand of beverage we order will say something about us relative to others

around the table and we may then compare the putts we missed, the fairways we hit or missed and the vacations taken during the winter just past. Then, we'll head home in a car and drive to a home that we hope says something about us relative to those around us – how new, how expensive, how big... you get the point.

Comparison is the world we live in. It gets exploited by the society we inhabit. The dissatisfaction that often accompanies comparison may spur us on to fill the void or unworthiness we can feel, often with mixed or unsatisfactory results. So how might we respond?

Consider for a moment that, against incredibly low odds, each of us are here to live the lives we have been given, with all of its ups and downs. It has been calculated that the odds of anyone ever being born are 1 in 4 trillion. And yet, here we are, each of us a miracle. But what does 1 in 4 trillion look like?

Imagine if there was one life preserver thrown somewhere in some ocean, with exactly one turtle in all of these oceans, swimming underwater somewhere. The probability that any of us came to be is the same as that turtle sticking its head out of the water and into the middle of that life preserver. On one try.

What might be our response to winning this lottery of life? The choices are almost endless, given that life is often wonderful, yet hard at the same time. But living a life of gratitude for what we have been given and being happy for the good fortune of others is one way to short circuit the temptation to compare and find ourselves wanting. By adopting a posture of gratitude amidst life's disappointments and hardships makes this journey of life more enjoyable and the pain points a little less sharp.



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SELLING THE SENIORS' WAY

ALL THINGS SCRAMBLED

Within each category the words are jumbled up.
Can you unscramble them? Answers on page 32

Insects

LEAF _ _ _ _
 TEELAB _ _ _ _ _ _
 WEARIG _ _ _ _ _ _
 DACACI _ _ _ _ _ _
 TORNHE _ _ _ _ _ _
 BADGULY _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
 MIRETET _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
 TRIKECC _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
 QUOTISOM _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
 FLYGRONAD _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

US States

AOWI _ _ _ _ _
 HOOI _ _ _ _ _
 SATEX _ _ _ _ _
 OHADI _ _ _ _ _
 SANKAS _ _ _ _ _
 HIAIAW _ _ _ _ _
 SLAKAA _ _ _ _ _
 RADILOF _ _ _ _ _
 TERMVON _ _ _ _ _
 MANGICHI _ _ _ _ _



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Welcome New Owners of Mars Variety

A big welcome to the new owners of Mars Convenience on Snyder's Road East. Vijay and his partner Janak purchased the business from Vikas this spring. Things will continue on as per normal including the Canada Post location within the store and pizza. There's been a slight rearrangement as per Canada Post with a new postal kiosk stationed at Charlotta St. to accommodate space for the new housing complex in town. Be sure to greet the new Mars staff and community members!



Pictured left to right, Janak and Vijay

Happy Father's Day!



One evening a little girl and her parents were sitting around the table eating supper. The girl said, "Daddy, you're the boss, aren't you?" Her daddy smiled, pleased, and said yes. The little girl continued "That's because mommy put you in charge, right?"

The Hug



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NOTES FROM THE ATTIC (2008) – BADEN'S BAST FAMILY



Bast Dairy quart bottle.

The *Baden Outlook* sat down with Harold and Howard Bast to discover some local history. They were informative and interesting as they shared their memories of early days in Baden. Here is their story:

Baden is known for many influential citizens – people such as Beck, Livingston, Steinman, Bechthold, Honderich, or Schmidt. If you mention “Baden” you would think of them immediately. Of course there are many other families that had an impact on

Baden. One such family was the Simon Bast family.

Simon Bast and his wife Mattie and three year-old son Walter moved from a farm near Wellesley to 28 Louisa Street in 1931. Three more children—Harold, Irmgarde, and Howard were born at this home. As for many families in that era – times were tough. Simon was a harness maker and was especially known for his fine handy work. Everything he created was sewn by hand. Coupled with the harness business he operated a shoe repair shop, located where Pizza Express is today.

In 1939 the family moved to the “Ford Kumpf House” located at 15 Snyder’s Road East, directly east of the corner of Snyder’s Road and Foundry Street. Simon needed more space to operate his business, so in the early 40s he built a narrow building at 17 Snyder’s Road East to operate the harness/shoe shop. Eventually that shop was doubled in size and later became the home of the *Electric Fence Company*. In the early ‘40s he sold the shoe repair business to Reuben Bender of New Hamburg.

Simon, who was a true entrepreneur, started *Bast Dairy* of Baden in 1939. Their house bordered the laneway that exited off Foundry Street (beside Naisus Computers) and off that laneway he built a refrigerated building to store milk and a barn for his horse “Nick” (see photo). Bast Dairy purchased milk from Sprucedale Dairy (owned by Wilfred Schneller) located at the corner of Schneller and Snyder’s Road. Burkhardt Dairy, which was located between Victoria Street and Wellington in Kitchener picked up the milk in large milk cans. (Burkhardt Dairy eventually sold their business to Maple Lane Dairy). The milk was pasteurized and bottled and returned to Bast Dairy for them to sell door to door.

Simon owned a 1926 Durrant *Star* truck, which he felt he needed to deliver the milk. Mattie took it on herself to paint the truck a blue and cream colour. However, the truck was not very dependable and due to the war there was a gas shortage so Simon reverted to the dependable horse and wagon.

Simon, and his three sons had their delivery method down to a science. They would drive the horse and wagon to the

end of town and start walking with two six packs of milk. By the time they ran out of milk he would call “Nick” and the horse would come trotting up to reload. The dairy had four routes through Baden: Snyder’s Road East and West, plus east and west of Foundry Street. A quart of homogenized milk sold for nine cents, a pint for five cents and they also sold cream and chocolate milk, which was very popular at the foundry.

In December 1942, Simon sold the Kumpf house and purchased the “Baden Block” on Foundry Street. The historical building had housed the “Opera House”, famous for traveling shows and local performers in the late 1800s and early 1900s. (Today it is home to Pizza Express, Wilmot Jujitsu, and Naisus Computers). Simon sold the Kumpf house and the retail store in 1942 and moved his harness business to the Pizza Express part of the building. Around the same time he opened the “Baden 5¢ to \$1 Store” in the front of the building (destroyed by fire in the late 40s). The Bast children also delivered the Kitchener Daily Record throughout the village.

Simon had many other odd jobs. One of them that Harold and Howard recalled was delivering mail that was transported from Wellesley to the post office in Baden. Simon would load a wagon with the mail and take it up to the train station twice a day for delivery and pickup.



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BAST FAMILY (CONTINUED)

The middle unit (Wilmot Jujitsu) was home to a post office/drug store, which was owned by Harry Schumm and his sister Regina. Simon built an addition on the southern end of the building that was originally a three-car garage and is now the computer store. The Bast's lived in the second story, front, east side of the large building and they rented two apartments to tenants.

Mattie at the same time was employed at the Castle Kilbride as a housekeeper. Quite often, if she couldn't find someone to care for Howard, she would take him along. Howard recalls many times playing in the large home.

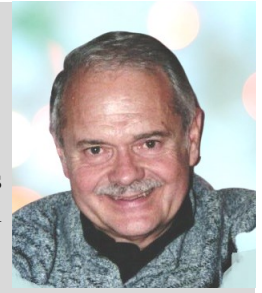
In late 1944 /early 1945, Simon sold the dairy to Burkhardt Dairy. In the fall of 1947 he made a trade with Steve Pasichnyk. Steve and Simon swapped residences, Steve taking over the store and block and the Bast's moving to a home at 56 Mansion Street in Kitchener.

Simon's entrepreneurship *did not end there*. He constructed a building at Lancaster/Elizabeth Street in Kitchener and opened one of the first self-serve food stores (Lancaster Self Serve) in Kitchener. Howard recalled that one of the part time employees who worked for them was none other than Grant Heimpel, who later became President of Zehrs Markets. He later sold the business to his son Walter and then opened a used furniture store on King Street near Sydney in Kitchener.



Walter Bast, with horse Nick, in front of the refrigerated storage shed, next to Nick's barn.

OBITUARY OF HARRY BAST



It is with deep sadness that our family announces the peaceful passing of Harry John Bast at the age of 84 on April 5, 2024 at Highview Residences in Kitchener, Ontario. Harry was born November 29, 1939 in South Easthope Township, Perth County, and was the son of the late John and Rosetta (Helmuth) Bast. His family later moved to Baden, where Harry attended Baden Public School, and then Kitchener Waterloo Collegiate in Kitchener. Harry will be dearly missed by his children, Angela (Bast) Mercier and her husband Joe, Daryl Bast and his partner Carla Dutton, and Kevin Bast. Lovingly remembered by sister Iris (Bast) Wagner and Gregor. Predeceased by his loving sister, Floris (Bast) Kristoff. Much loved and missed Grandpa to Haley and Ethan Mercier, and Jessica and Daril Bast. Harry was a businessman for 42 years. He was employed with Waterloo Electronics Supply Company Inc., where he later became co-owner and president until his retirement in 2001. Harry was a dedicated worker and always had goals which he achieved with great commitment and integrity. In retirement, he remained active with ballroom dancing and applying his many DIY talents around his home. This included professional landscaping and gardening; designing the outdoor learning space at Hespeler Public School; building outdoor garden sheds ("Harry's Hideout"), interior decorating, and renovations. In his leisure time, Harry was a car enthusiast and enjoyed attending antique auto shows. He also spent many memorable summer days at his RV north of the city.

Harold and Howard both have wonderful memories of their time in Baden. They enjoyed their schooling at S.S. # 13 (S.S. stands for School Section). Harold stayed on in Baden working part-time at Walter Bechthold Motors (the east side of the Emporium building) where he hoped to join on as an apprentice. He never did complete his apprenticeship and moved into Kitchener later. Both Harold and Howard commented on how good the Livingstons were to the Bast family.



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You Must Be Joking!!



- I went shopping for a pair of camouflage pants. But I couldn't find any.
- Bacon and eggs walk into a diner. The host says, "Sorry, we don't serve breakfast here."
- I told a chemistry joke once. I didn't get much of a reaction.
- My dad was hit on the head with a can of soda. Luckily, it was a soft drink.
- I used to steal soap, but I'm clean now.
- Why do tigers have stripes? They don't want to be spotted.
- My boss told me to have a good day. So I didn't go to work.
- I once got fired from a keyboard factory. They said I wasn't putting in enough shifts.
- I used to be afraid of hurdles. But I got over it.
- Why do dragons sleep during the day? So they can hunt knights.

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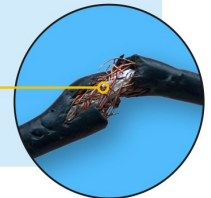
How do I keep myself and my loved ones safe?

- **Avoid running cords under rugs** which can damage the cord and cause a fire.
- **Avoid overloading a circuit with "octopus outlets"**. If additional outlets or circuits are required, have them installed by a licensed electrician.
- Extension cords should be used only as a **temporary connection**. If permanent wiring is required, have additional outlets installed by a licensed electrician. **Extension cords should not be linked together**—use an extension cord that is long enough to do the job.



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Drop One For Fun

Answers on page 32

Write the five-letter answer to clue #1 in the first box. Drop one letter and rearrange the remaining letters to answer clue #2. Put the dropped letter into column A. Drop another letter and rearrange the remaining letters to answer clue three. Put the dropped letter into column B. Follow the pattern for each row into the diagram. When completed, the letters in column A and column B, reading down, will spell words related to this summer. Have fun!

	↓ A		↓ B	
1		2		3
4		5		6
7		8		9
10		11		12
13		14		15

1. Resource
2. Chair
3. Hot Drink
4. Spook
5. Compared to
6. Yellowish Brown
7. Convey or Intend
8. Domesticated
9. Huddled
10. Thick
11. Pit or Beginning
12. Perceive
13. A Lure
14. Secret Writing
15. Popular Fish



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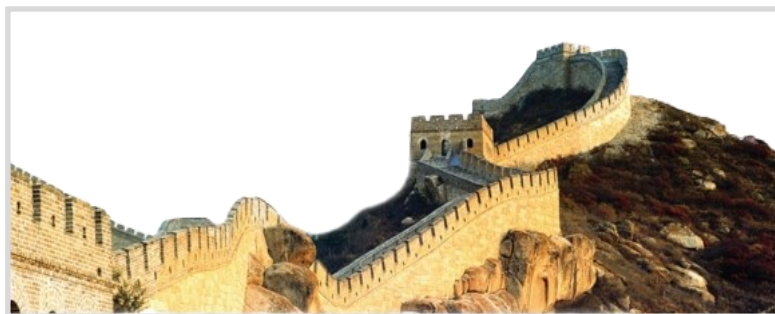
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Global Outlook~ The Great Wall of China

One of the most amazing pieces of architecture in the world is the Great Wall of China. The wall, which is 21,196 kilometres long, was built to defend nomads and protect China's north, and also to promote expansion and protect the Silk Road. The Silk Road was an ancient trading route that carried goods between China and Rome. The Qin Dynasty (221-206 B.C.) ordered the first part of the wall to prevent invasion from northern nations followed by the Han Dynasty (202 B.C-220 C.E.) which extended the wall to Western China. During the Ming Dynasty (1368-1644) the wall was rebuilt in many spots.



bigger. The wall project also contained integrated defensive systems consisting of watch towers for surveillance, fortresses for command posts (built at vulnerable locations), and beacon towers for communications. The wall, which was built by peasants, rebels, and soldiers, consisted of materials such as stone, sand, brick, and soil – rice was used to bind some of the materials. Supplies were transported by cart, hand, goat, and rope.

About 30% of the wall has disappeared due to natural erosion and human damage. There have been stories that the Great Wall can be seen from space, but that is not true. The Great Wall was built for defensive purposes; however, large-scale battles were rarely fought at the wall.

The height of the great wall is five to eight metres (16-26 feet) and some parts of the wall are built along ridges which makes them look

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- St. Mary's Quarry**
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- Jun 27 - Dana K & The Remedy
- July 4 - Kitchener Musical Society
- July 11 - York Street Thought Process
- July 18 - Kelvis and the Burnin Love Band
- July 25 - Unleashed
- Aug 1 - Eric Jackson & the Willow River Band
- Aug 8 - Rescue Junction
- Aug 15 - Onion Honey
- Aug 22 - Festival City Big Band
- Aug 29 - Kettle's On

7PM - 8PM

60 Snyder's Road West Baden, ON
castlekilbride.ca

Decoration Day at Riverside Cemetery



The New Hamburg Legion and community gathered on Sunday, June 2nd at the Riverside Cemetery to honour local veterans and others who rest there. You will find poppies on tombstones and flags on gravesites of those who fought for us. Local piper, Chad Gravill, lead the colour guard into the service. Many dignitaries who joined in the decoration day included local councillors Stewart Cressman, Steve Martin, Mayor Natasha Salonen, MPP Mike Harris, and MP Tim Louis. Featured at the event was the New Hamburg Concert Band and Sir Adam Beck School Band, and the Air Cadet Squadron 822 also attended.





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This horse drawn hand pump was manufactured in London, England in 1896. It is operated with a team of up to eight individuals with four people on each side when pumping. Water was either



poured into the rear with buckets or a suction hose could be attached if a water source was conveniently located. As with all pumps, a fire hose would have been pulled off of a hose cart and was then attached to this pump when they arrived at the fire scene. This type of pump was used until the advent of the steam pumps.

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SUPERMARKET JINGLE QUIZ

Here's some fun! Test your memory —see if you can match these supermarket items with their slogans and jingles. Write the letter of the jingle next to the appropriate product. Answers on page 32



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

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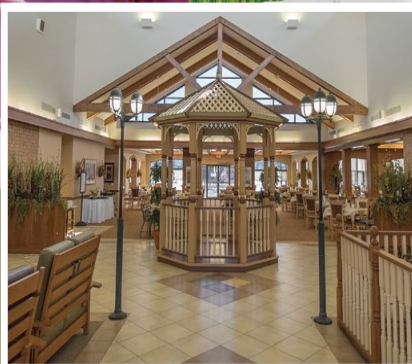
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— Ron Schlegel, founder of Schlegel Villages

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Why, why, why? Confused?

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



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As the sun rises higher in the sky and flowers bloom in abundance, June unveils its charms at the MCC New Hamburg Thrift Centre. Let's delve into what makes this month a standout at our beloved thrift store.

1. Nature's Bounty

In June, mother nature puts on a spectacular show with vibrant blooms and sun-kissed days. It's a time to revel in the beauty around us and count our blessings. At MCC New Hamburg Thrift Centre, we're especially grateful for the sunshine that graces our days and the warmth it brings to our hearts.

We are also very thankful for our Perennial Sale in May, we cannot thank our donors, our volunteers, and coordinators enough for their dedication to this special project. This year the plant sale was a success thanks to all of your hard work!

2. Food Truck Fiesta

Get your taste buds ready because Food Truck Thursdays are back by popular demand!

From June 20th to August 29th, join us every Thursday from 4 pm to 8 pm as we host a delicious lineup of

food trucks in our parking lot. It's a culinary extravaganza that you and your family won't want to miss!

3. Summer Escapes

With June marking the official start of summer, it's time to gear up for outdoor adventures. Whether you're planning a getaway to the cottage or embarking on a camping trip, MCC New Hamburg Thrift Centre has everything you need to make your summertime dreams a reality. From cozy comforters to camping essentials and sporting goods equipment, we've got you covered.

4. Time to Give Back

As the school year draws to a close, many students find themselves with new-found free time. Why not use this opportunity to give back to your community? Volunteering at MCC New Hamburg Thrift Centre is not only rewarding but also a meaningful way to make a difference. Ready to get involved? Simply fill out an application online or give Emma a call at 519-662-2867, and she'll be delighted to assist you.

June at MCC New Hamburg Thrift Centre is a time of celebration, gratitude, and endless possibilities. Come join us as we embrace the joys of the season and make memories that will last a lifetime.

When you are donating you are supporting MCC.

When you are volunteering you are supporting MCC.

When you shop at the New Hamburg Thrift Centre you are supporting MCC.

Thank you for supporting the growing work of the Mennonite Central Committee.

Visit our website or like us on Facebook to receive updates on sales and to learn more about the different projects we support and enjoy the sunshine!

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How to Get Kids into Nature

Kids who grow up experiencing nature's mystery and beauty will grow up caring for and protecting it.

- **Roll over a rock** - Find a salamander, millipede, centipede, or a beetle!
- **Create** a butterfly garden and watch.
- **Sit and count** how many birds, animals, or insects you can see & hear in 10 minutes.
- **Star gaze** – Find a [dark sky spot](#), stay up and look up! Watch for bats too! (Don't want to blow bedtime? Watch clouds in daylight).
- **Take a walk in the woods** – Go on a scavenger hunt. Compare leaves and tree bark. Look for tracks, scratch marks & poop (a.k.a. "skat").
- **Start a nature Journal** - Draw or write your nature experiences.
- **Join** a kids nature club or the Nith Valley EcoBoosters Youth Advocates group.

For More info: [Connecting youth with nature - David Suzuki Foundation](#)

Learn more about Nith Valley EcoBoosters Youth Advocates group at: nvecoboosters.com or contact: nveb.youthadvocates@gmail.com

Are you looking for an opportunity to volunteer with a group that is making a difference in your community? The Nith Valley EcoBoosters (NVEB) is a not-for-profit, politically non-partisan group of volunteers that has been active in the community for 10 years. We are not environmental experts – just residents of Wilmot and Wellesley Townships who are concerned about the climate crisis. There is no fee to join. We are funded by donations, fundraising efforts, and grants. Our mandate is to achieve and support a long-term healthy environment and we accomplish this through education, action, and collaboration.

Take a look at our website to see what we do (nvecoboosters.com) and we hope you will consider joining us as **we currently need volunteers to help in a number of different areas**. Please contact us via e-mail: nvecoboosters@gmail.com or call **519-662-9372** if you would like to find out how you can get involved.

Don't wait. Help our communities. Help our environment.

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You Must Be Joking!!



- * Why did the golfer wear two pairs of pants? In case he got a hole-in-one.
- * How many golfers does it take to change a light bulb? Fore!
- * Golf balls are like eggs. They're white, sold by the dozen, and a week later... You have to buy more!
- * Golf. You hit down to make the ball go up. You swing left to make the ball go right. The lowest score wins. And on top of all that, the winner buys the drinks!
- * One day a player asked his coach, "What is going wrong with my game?" The coach replied, "You're standing too close to the ball after you've hit it!"
- * An interesting thing about golf is no matter how well you play, it's always possible to get worse!



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KIDS' CORNER

Can you find out the children's book by the emoji's provided below?











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T	K	O	G	L	B	I	T
R	I	R	U	E	Y	N	O
O	P	L	S	Z	F	O	O
F	A	O	S	M	I	S	N

- | | | |
|----------|----------|----------|
| ROBLOX | KIRBY | AMONG US |
| FORTNITE | SPLATOON | PIKMIN |
| MARIO | ZELDA | SIMS |
| SONIC | POKEMON | WII |

Relatives

1. Your mom's brother would be your _____
2. Your aunt's child would be your _____
3. Your dad's sister would be your _____
4. Your mom's dad would be your _____
5. Your dad's mom would be your _____

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TRI-COUNTY MENNONITE HOMES—Resident Perspectives ...*Meet Bob Mason*

June is a delightful month, full of important celebrations and the much-anticipated start of summer. For us here at Tri-County Mennonite Homes (TCMH), June is extra special because it is Seniors' Month, and we love to celebrate all the seniors in our Homes and our lives! One of these seniors is Robert (Bob) Mason, who has been living at Nithview Community for just over a year. Bob is a man who believes in donating time and effort back to the community by helping others, and he was happy to chat with us about all things June.



celebrate seniors is by giving back and being helpful.

Aging was always something Bob tried to embrace. He was not scared or reluctant to turn 65, instead he was glad for the opportunity. Anyone who wonders what it will be like to age, Bob reminds them that each generation passes through the phases of life in time. There is no control, but there can be shared knowledge and shared experiences. No matter your walk of life, gratitude and giving back to others

With Father's Day just around the corner, we wondered how the people in Bob's life celebrate him. Bob is a dad with 6 children, 3 biological and 3 adopted. They were a close-knit family who made time for family dinners and were always there to help each other. Bob is not the kind of guy who likes to pat himself on the back too much and he doesn't ask to be celebrated. His preferred gift is his children's time. When they were younger and would help out on the farm or spend time with him, that was gift enough for Bob. Now that his kids are grown, Bob takes pride in them and their accomplishments. And he is still thankful when they stop by for a visit and spend time with him.

Growing up, Bob used to walk two miles to get to school. It taught him many good health habits that he fostered throughout his life. We asked Bob why International Men's Health Month would be important. He noted that men need to stay healthy for their families so they can be there for them. Bob encouraged some good ways to stay fit are moderation in drink and to keep moving. Bob's way to stay healthy is a balanced diet, staying fit, and keeping active. He found regular ways to be active, like working in the garden, tending the farm, or walking in nature. While Bob thinks it's important to be healthy, he also thinks you should have a little fun and not be too hard on yourself.

Some of Bob's wisdom comes from his many years. He's lived a full life with what sounds like many rich experiences. Of course – we asked Bob about Seniors' Month, because part of Seniors' Month is seeking to better understand our elders and shining light on their lives and accomplishments. For Bob, one of the best parts of being a senior is that, after a long life, there is less to lose. Seniors are free and able to make the most of their life. For the younger folks, Bob encourages understanding, acceptance, and respect for seniors. They paved the way for many things we appreciate and take for granted today. But the best way younger people can

are cornerstones for good aging.

Besides this, Bob thinks being a part of nature is also very important throughout life. With summer finally here, Bob is planning to get outside to enjoy the fresh air. He hopes to spend time with his daughter as much as possible. They will find fresh summer fruits to enjoy and pass their time in pleasant company. From all of us at TCMH, we hope your June is filled with all the things that make like rich and memorable.



Tri-County
Mennonite Homes

Making Every Day Matter
for Seniors for Over
50 Years

Gardening with the Kids — How do plants drink?

Have you ever wondered how water gets up into the leaves of a plant or how plants eat? Here's a fun-to-do project you can do which will answer this question.

Take two clear drinking glasses or two small clear glass/plastic jars, about 5 inches (10 cm) tall. Fill each one 3/4 full of water. Put five or six drops of red food colour into one container and five or six drops of blue food colour into the other container. Set these containers side by side where they will be in sunlight.

Take a stick of celery, about nine or ten inches (25 cm) long and cut the stick of celery in half. Put one piece in the container of red water and the other into the blue water. Let these stand for about two hours.

Now take a look at the celery. What has happened? One piece is turning red while the other is turning blue.

Take the celery out of the water and dry it with a paper towel. Slice a small piece from



the end of the stalk and you will see spots of red or blue at the end where you made a cut. This shows where the colour went up the stem. These are water tubes, in the stem, which act like drinking straws.

In the garden, when it rains or when the plants are watered with the garden hose, the water goes up the stem into the leaves of the plant through these water tubes or drinking straws. When liquid plant food is poured on the soil around the plant, the plant uses this method to obtain its food. This helps the plant to remain healthy, green, and produce bright flowers. And now you know how plants eat and drink.

Did you know you can grow plants from your leftover greens? Romaine lettuce can be easily regrown from cuttings. All you need is the bottom of a stalk of lettuce to allow the root system to spread in a jar of water. Romaine lettuce is an edible green that thrives in a container. Give it a try.



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“ From the start, Jon and Amy and the rest of the team were a delight. We live in New Hamburg and we were given great advice. Jon and Amy were easy to reach and helpful in all areas of the buy and sell from start to finish. A great team!

-Lino N.

OUTLOOK PUZZLE ANSWERS

Drop One For Fun

- | | | |
|----------|---------|--------|
| 1 Asset | 2 Seat | 3 Tea |
| 4 Haunt | 5 Than | 6 Tan |
| 7 Meant | 8 Tame | 9 Met |
| 10 Dense | 11 Seed | 12 See |
| 13 Decoy | 14 Code | 15 Cod |

Secret words SUNNY and SHADE



Reduce to Produce

Why did the strawberry cry?
He found himself in a jam.

All Things Scrambled

- | | |
|----------------|------------------|
| <u>Insects</u> | <u>US States</u> |
| Flea | Iowa |
| Beetle | Ohio |
| Earwig | Texas |
| Cicada | Idaho |
| Hornet | Kansas |
| Ladybug | Hawaii |
| Termite | Alaska |
| Cricket | Florida |
| Mosquito | Vermont |
| Dragonfly | Michigan |

Supermarket Quiz

- | | | |
|-------|--------|--------|
| 1 — E | 10 — V | 19 — X |
| 2 — Q | 11 — Y | 20 — H |
| 3 — T | 12 — U | 21 — I |
| 4 — A | 13 — S | 22 — O |
| 5 — K | 14 — W | 23 — L |
| 6 — M | 15 — D | 24 — F |
| 7 — B | 16 — J | 25 — C |
| 8 — N | 17 — P | |
| 9 — R | 18 — G | |

You Must Be Joking!!



- I excel at sleeping. In fact, I can do it with my eyes closed.
- I used to be afraid of painting, but eventually I brushed it off.
- Why shouldn't you marry a calendar? Its days are numbered.
- What did the comforter say after falling off the bed? Oh, sheet!
- Why don't trees watch scary movies? They get petrified.



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The Baden Outlook had some amazing journeys!



Marlene Miller and her sisters, Karen MacLeod and Patricia Ritchie, and Colleen Herner took the *Outlook* to East Kilbride, Scotland, home of Baden's James Livingston. Photo taken in front of the gates to James' church that he attended as a child.



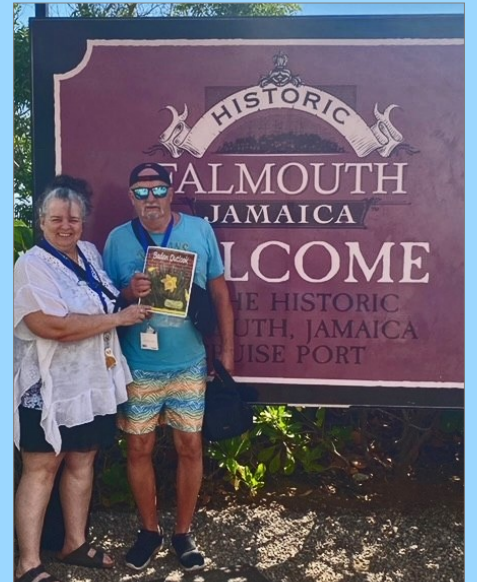
A girls' trip to Puerto Morelos, Mexico with the *Baden Outlook* along for the fun. Seen left to right is Tammy from Cambridge, Carrie Bergen-Geisel from New Dundee, Jenn Hewett from Kentucky, and Rita from Kitchener.



The *Baden Outlook* travelled to Antarctica with Ruth-Anne and Paul Solomonian of Foxboro Green.



Bob & Sherry MacIntyre from New Hamburg took their *Baden Outlook* to the end of the earth at The Cape of Good Hope in South Africa.



Susan and Bruce Rank travelled with their *Baden Outlook* to Jamaica

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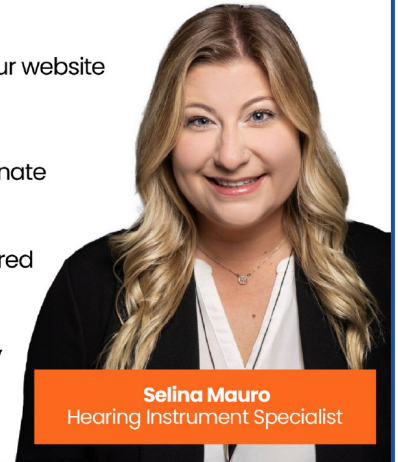
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*A comprehensive hearing assessment is provided to adults ages 19 and older at no cost. The results of this assessment will be communicated verbally to you. If you request a copy of the Audiological Report, an administrative fee will apply. Child hearing tests are conducted at select locations for a fee, please contact us for more information. 90-Day Risk-Free Trial begins at the date of purchase. Information within this offer may vary or be subject to change. Limit one offer per customer per year. Offer not applicable for industrial hearing tests. Some conditions apply, see clinic for details. **90-Day Risk-Free Trial begins at the date of purchase. If you are not completely satisfied, you can return it within 90 days for a full refund or exchange. Trial period varies by state. ***If you are quoted a lower price on an identical hearing aid with the same features, options and services, HearingLife Canada Ltd. will match that price. Some conditions apply, see clinic for details. Offers not valid in Quebec.