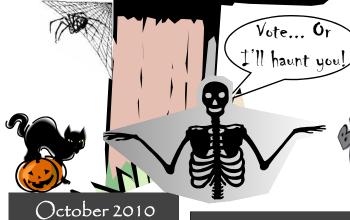
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Baden Public School Flocks Together

On Thursday October 7, The Baden Public School held an Oktoberfest style

fundraising event, in support of the Mason Family who lost their home to a fiery explosion last month.

A great crowd flocked together, some dressed in festive dirndls and joined in the "Chicken Dance." A German band entertained throughout the dance, bake sale and barbecue.

Go Bulldogs Go!!

Inside this issue:

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Things are Going to the Dogs

Talking With Ed Municipal elections are scheduled for October 25th and everyone should get out there and vote, it is your right. If you don't vote, then do you have the right to complain or reject what comes next? There are many peculiar by-laws enforced around the nation which are hard to understand. In Wilmot we are not allowed to have some exotic pets in our

homes. In British Colombia, it is illegal to kill a sasquatch; in Toronto, it is illegal to drag a dead horse down Yonge Street on a Sunday. In Alberta back in the day, it was the law when a prisoner was released from jail that he would be given a gun and horse to ride out of town or city. These may be out-dated and time to be reviewed, but something prompted these weird bylaws. With this in mind it may not be long before you see an article such as the one below in a local newspaper.

Animal rights groups packed a small Wilmot Township courthouse today to learn the results of a long-fought battle for canine rights. Mr. S.T. Bernard is representing the canine bloc in what is considered a gross howler of injustice. The Canine group "Dogs Are People Too" – (DAPT) believe that their rights have been violated for many years and would like an immediate change in the laws governing the four-legged, fur-bearing pack.

"It is unbelievable that canines are still not allowed in stores, unless in training to be a quide dog," bellowed Bernard. The government claims that it is a health issue, which is completely refuted by the canine group. Bernard also argued that cats are allowed to run at large while his clients are required to be leashed at all times.

The canine group claims that the use of the word "dog" has gone too far. Statements such as "He has gone to the dogs, dog's breakfast, dog days of summer, dog pound and dog gone it" have pushed the canines to a place where their fur stands on end. "The other fur bearing breed has slogans such as cool cat and cat's meow-while some of my clients feel their name should be No, No, Bad Dog," explained Bernard. We asked one of the canines, "Jack", how he felt the court case was going and his response was "Ruff".

Here is a list of demands that DAPT are asking for:

- ✓ Abolishing the word "Dog" and replace it with "Canine."
- ✓ Free flea collars every summer, supplied by the Local Government.
- ✓ Outlaw archaic "backyard dog houses."
- ✓ Dog parks in each community in Canada.
- ✓ Crossbred animals must have their own names. Cocker Spaniel and Poodle mix are currently called Cockapoo (how embarrassing). What about the poor Bull Dog-Shitzu mix?
- ✓ Access to city buses, restaurants, and retail locations.
- ✓ Double the amount of fire hydrants in town.

Until next month...Ed



Here are a couple of dog jokes you can chew on.

- Why did the cowboy buy a dachshund? He wanted to get a long little doggie.
- If there is H2O on the inside of a fire hydrant, what is on the outside? K9P.
- Why did the poor dog chase his own tail? He was trying to make both ends meet!

For those who may groan and are not interested in these matters, please enjoy the other items and be reassured that next month The Baden Outlook will have its own personal flair back!

It is important to learn before making these decisions, so try to open your mind—and get out to vote!!!

You will soon see the theme for this month's issue - yes, it is all about the up-coming election. With so many changes happening in all council positions, it is important to get everyone up to speed. It's creating quite a buzz!

We say good bye to Mayor Wayne as he leaves his throne in Wilmot (look for featured article on page 4-5).

There are extra copies of The Baden Outlook available at Teddy's Bakery, Stop 2 Shop (Baden & St. Agatha), Old Fashioned Variety (Petersburg), N.H. No Frills & Sobey's, Short Stop, the New Hamburg and Baden Libraries and various businesses throughout Wilmot Township.

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Greetings from The Baden & District Chamber of Commerce



The Chamber would like to thank everyone who attended their annual barbeque held on Thursday, August 26, and trusts all went home with a full stomach. The weather was great and the crowd enjoyed the magic and ventriloquist act by Barry O. Over 200 people came out and enjoyed the food and time with their neighbours. We were happy to have Harold Albrecht once again help serve the hungry crowd.

The Chamber wants to extend a big thanks to these local companies for their very generous donations that helped make this event happen: Pfennings Organics who donated the corn, One Way Water Solutions donating water, and to Baden Coffee for donating coffee. We also want to thank the other contributors as well: Egli's and Stop 2 Shop for their generosity.

A special thanks to the volunteers who helped cook and serve the food, and to the Baden Outlook who helped spread our invitation to you!

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fifties, Baden citizens dropped their garbage off at 3356 Sandhills Road. This is the first property just after the bush lot on the west side of the road.





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X Volume 11, Issue 3 Page 3 "Mayor": it's a word that means "an elected head of a city, town, or municipality." Aside from that definition, many people also associate the word with "leadership," and think of a mayor as a person who makes decisions on behalf of all citizens.

But how many people hear the word "mayor" and think "community involvement?"

Wayne Roth, the outgoing mayor of Wilmot Township, is a shining example of just that: in his 71 years in Wilmot Township, Wayne

has been an active and involved member of his community, as a mayor who not only leads but volunteers to help in a multitude of ways.

Born in East Zorra Township, Wayne's family moved to Wilmot when he was only one year old. As part of a rural family, Wayne credits his upbringing with teaching him the importance of hard work and community involvement. "I grew up in Baden," he says, "and in a small community, we were all in the same boat, in that all kids helped out at home. We were hardworking kids."

It didn't take long after Wayne grew up a bit for him to become involved in his community. When he was fourteen, he joined the Baden Musical Society Band, and over the next few years played a number of brass instruments. "Except the trombone," he admits with a laugh, "that's the one thing I could never play!"

The young Wayne joined more and more organizations, often rising to leadership roles in each. He was a member of the Flying Dutchmen Drum Corps, the director of the Baden Musical Society Band, and a member of the New Hamburg Citizens Band. As an adult, he became involved in coaching softball, and was a school teacher for 36 years, also leading his students in their school choirs.

It was as choir director that Wayne discovered the principle that's informed his leadership style. "In the older grades I taught, the choirs would be in four-part harmony. At lower grades, there would be three-part. People would ask me, 'how do you get children to do something so difficult? My answer was that 'if you set the bar high, people will rise to

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the challenge. And that's always been my philosophy."

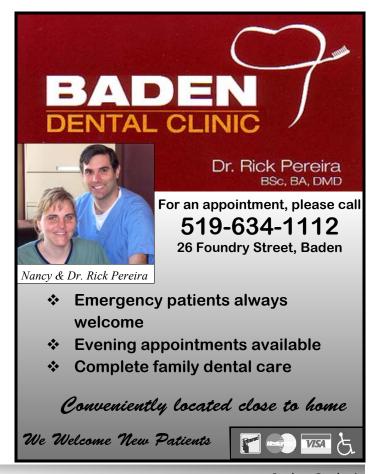
In 1978, Wayne's energy for his community brought him to the world of politics. "There wasn't any single reason I became involved," he explains. "I just wanted to take part in my community." He became New Hamburg Ward Councillor, a position he held for a total of ten years, and also spent seven years on the Committee of Adjustment. Finally, in 1997, Wayne ran for Mayor -- and won.

In his thirteen years as Township Mayor, Wayne has achieved much: his proudest moments include purchasing the

land for the Wilmot Recreation Centre and the completion of Phase 1 of that beautiful facility, as well as the start of Phase 2's aquatic and active living centres. Wayne also notes the rebuilding of the New Hamburg Grandstand, which was destroyed by fire. "And what I'm really proud of," he adds, "is doing all this without borrowing one penny."

There is little doubt that Wilmot's residents appreciate Mayor Roth's fiscal prudence: as evidence, consider the fact that he's had three acclamations as Mayor. "In Township elections, I've only had to run a campaign three times," he says and smiles: "I hope that says something good!"

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Wayne stresses the importance of his talented staff, who have made his strong record possible. He also commends his wife Lorraine, who he married in 1967, and his son Brent, who follows in his father's footsteps of community involvement: Brent is the Artistic Director for The Community Players. "That's how I became involved building their sets," laughs Wayne. "I was 'volun-told!""

It is no surprise that his time as Mayor has continued to involve Wayne in community service. He's also been a volunteer with the Wilmot Agricultural Society, and as Mayor has been a member of the Kitchener-Wilmot Hydro Commission, Regional Council, and the Waterloo Regional Police Services Board. He's been a member of the Grand River Conservation Authority Board, the Kiwanis Transit Board, and is on the Board of Directors for the Kitchener-Wilmot Hydro Commission. It's an impressive record, made even more notable by the fact that Wayne is Wilmot's longest-running mayor.

While all this will certainly leave a lasting mark in Wilmot, it is perhaps something more humble that families will remember most fondly: the Great Wilmot Circus Train. Wayne built the circus train himself, and set it on a small electric tractor: the colourful "locomotive" (with Engineer Wayne Roth at the controls) delighted many crowds, appearing in community parades as well as winning prizes at Kitchener's Oktoberfest Parades. Finally, the train was transformed into the "Hogwarts Express" for the New Hamburg Harry Potter Festivals in 2005 and 2007. Mayor Roth took part as more than just the magical train's engineer: dressed in a lush robe, he officially opened the festivals, proclaiming New Hamburg to be "New Hogsmeade."

Such joyful embrace of every new opportunity is what has driven Wayne's approach to his work, and to his life. Recalling once again his early years, he explains: "all that energy and effort I've put into whatever I've undertaken, were from my upbringing, and I've been at it ever since." He adds, "It's been a great career, and that's been because Wilmot is a great place: my staff, our volunteers, have all made it terrific."

As he sits at his desk in his Township office, surrounded by ringing telephones and stacks of paper, Wayne Roth is clearly comfortable in his role as an administrator. And yet, it's easy to imagine him with a hammer or shovel, working to build a strong community -- even if it's no longer in a political landscape, but a natural one: after retirement, he plans to enjoy his two-acre property in Wilmot, taking care of the gardens and land. "I've always loved doing that outdoor work, but it's hard when I don't have time to do it well," he says. No doubt his garden will now thrive as well as the community he's led and cared for, as we can expect Wayne Roth to carry on with the work ethic he learned growing up in Wilmot and carried throughout his memorable career.

"I'm going to putter in my garden," he says. He then adds, laughing: "I intend to be a professional putterer!"

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- Standardized "School Safety Zones" surrounding every school in the township. The safety of our children is a priority.
- · Baden Community Centre
- Parks: We need 1) a safe Skateboard/BMX park
 - 2) dog park for the township
- Bailey walking bridge to connect Country Creek Drive and Stiefelmeyer Cres. in Baden
- More attention to the environment, energy efficiencies and recycling
- Initiative to become a Fair Trade township

It has been both a pleasure and a privilege to be your representative on council. The residents of Ward 3 have shown me so much kindness and support in the past,

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I trust that I have your continued support to be your new Mayor.

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The October 25, 2010, Municipal Elections are right around the corner! You need to choose the people you believe will work the hardest for you to represent you and your township well. Please go to the polls for our future is in your hands.

Many have asked for changes and I agree there needs to be change in some areas, but it will take a hard working team to do this. The mayor is not a one man show.

In 13 years, your Wilmot team has taken a township with no operating money and none in reserves, to a healthy township with operating capital and topped up reserves. In saying that, I believe we are headed in the right direction with our finances and that we need to continue to do so or history will repeat itself.

I am a straight shooter, I will not treat our residents like mushrooms. You will always get the truth from me even if you may not like to hear it.

You have asked when your secondary/country roads will be fixed. Under our ten year capital plan we will get them all finished when we can. A short term fix to keep the dust down will be tabled by your next team. The 10 year plan is a floating document so that we can make adjustments/amendments without scrapping it and starting over with another plan like some have suggested. To start over is a waste of time and money and how can anyone guarantee that those other plans will be better? The truth about the Go-train! Our Township has no

power or say over the matter. Go-planners, out of courtesy, invited us to view their plans and we didn't like what they were showing us. We are working with them and right now they are listening to our suggestions. How fast do you think this communication door will close if we act like a bulldozer? You get more bees with honey. Knowing that we can't stop this project and make them go away I have chosen to embrace the upside. Many jobs will be available to our residents. Those of you who make it a habit of going to our provincial capital for theater, concerts,



Vote Les Armstrong for Mayor

sporting events, family attractions and shopping will be able to take a hassle free ride and leave your cars at home, which is better for the environment.

Campfires: There is no need to change this by-law: we will just enforce it better. The complaints over the campfires were wide spread over the township between 2004-2008. There were people burning garbage, such as plastic and treated wood and also using accelerants. Some of these people had no permits and no consideration for their neighbours.

Please read my brochure again and the previous articles in both The *Baden Outlook* and *New Hamburg Independent* to really know my views. Hope you support me by putting an X by my name on October 25^{th.} It would be a privilege to continue to work for you, building on my 16 years experience.

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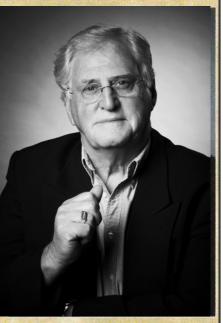


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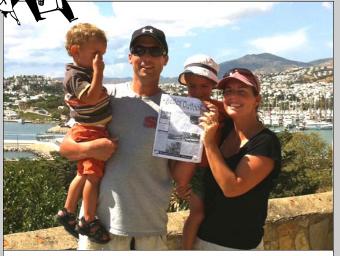
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Wow! More exciting destinations as The Baden Outlook continues to travel!



Ben, Brad, Ayden and Kristina Ziegler took their Outlook on a recent 2 week trip to Turkey. They are seen touring around the Bodrum Castle (est. 1402) in southwestern Turkey in the city of Bodrum.



Chevy Kastner, Teresa Brown and Kenton Frey took their Outlook to Ottawa for the 5K Army Run in September.



Dave, Anne, Joshua & Emma Atkinson of Baden at a welcome sign for MONGU, ZAMBIA, AFRICA!! The Baden Outlook travelled through: London, England, sat in the airport of Addis Abiba, Ethiopia, touched down on the tarmack of Harare, Zimbabwe and finally reached its destination at Mongu, Zambia. Then the paper had a stop in Paris, France as well. Whew... what fun!



Sisters Sue Wagler and Louise Gingerich (back right) with Ed Wagler (not seen -taking picture) met up with their brother Mike and sister-in-law Ellen in Newfoundland, September 24, just in time to get locked in for the duration of the hurricane. Passing time they were officially 'screeched in', at The Inn of Olde, in Quidi Vidi Newfoundland and included the Outlook in their silly antics.



Chester and Lisa Powell took their Outlook along on their honeymoon in June. They are seen here on a cruise around the island of Rhotan, just off the coast of Honduras. They can't wait to go back there on their anniversary!



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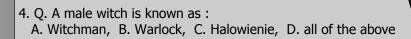
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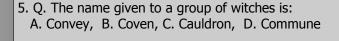
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- 2. O. Another name for Halloween is: A. The Feast of the Dead, B. Samhain, C. All Hallows Eve, D. All of these
- 3. Q. How many pounds did the world's largest pumpkin weigh? A. 714, B. 1,502, C. 1,524, D. 2,752 pounds





6. Q What does the old English word "hallow" mean?

A. Spirit, B. Spook, C. Saint, D. Sin



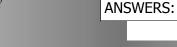
7. Q. According to the Phobia List, which phobia is the fear of Halloween: A. Hallowphobia, B. Triskaphobia, C. Samhainophobia, D. candyphobia

> 5) coven, 6) Saint, 7)C-Samhainophobia 1) B-wolfman, 2) D-all, 3) C-1,524, 4)B-Warlock,

- Q. What is a vampire's favourite sport? A: Casketball...
- Q: What is a vampire's favourite holiday? A: Fangsqiving...
- Q: What is a vampire's favourite mode of transportation?

A: blood vessel...

- Q: What type of dog do vampires like the best? A: Bloodhounds...
- Q: Why do vampires need mouthwash? A: They have bat breath...
- Q: What's a vampire's favourite fast food? A: A guy with very high blood pressure...







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Wilmot Family Resource Centre Child & Youth programming for the Fall of 2010

After School Programming: We will be running three different programs throughout the 2010/2011 school year. Beginning this fall:

"KIDS CAFÉ" for children from grades 1 to 5.

Get ready, get messy, and make some fun healthy snacks!! If your child enjoys preparing and learning about food, this is the club for you! We will try some foods that may be new and different, and do activities that reinforce or expand on the lessons learned while preparing the snack. The activities will be designed to be fun and give kids a chance to use their creativity and thinking skills.

When: Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. beginning October 6th

Where: WFRC 175 Waterloo St. New Hamburg

Who: Children from grades 1 to 5.

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Teen Fun Zone:

Will be up and running once again on Thursday afternoons/evenings from 4:30 to 8:30 at the old New Hamburg arena, 251 Jacob St. New Hamburg. All youth from grades 5 to 12 are welcome to drop in to skateboard, play video games, air hockey, foosball, and more. We do require youth to have registration/emergency information forms filled out, as well as a helmet to skateboard. The cost to attend is \$2.00 per day.

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Food Challenge By Sara Busse

Do you think you have what it takes to live off of a \$20 food budget for a whole week?

During the week of September 23, participants from local communities took on the challenge of sticking to a \$20 food budget. This challenge was set forth to show the difficulties involved in living for a week on a social assistance food budget. The reasons behind the challenge are to show the lack of social assistance rates in ensuring a healthy diet and affordable living, and to show the Government of Ontario that there is public support for the implementation of the Healthy Food supplement, which would be an increase of \$100 a month for every adult who receives social assistance.

Community representatives asked 40 MPPs to complete a survey; from those who answered they found that a single person needs an income of \$1340 per month and almost all said that social assistance is inadequate.

Baden resident Ashley Schuitema took on the challenge of living for a week on just \$20 worth of food.

"It was very difficult. I've been hungry before, but I've never been so hungry that it makes me sick to my stomach," said Schuitema. "It was just a depth I've never experienced before." The hardest time for Ashley was the second day while at work, where she could no longer have a snack on every break. Living off of \$20, it was hard to work and study when hungry.

According to the Kitchener-Waterloo and Area Put Food in the Budget Challenge Guidelines, the monthly Ontario Works basic needs allowance for a single adult is \$216 and for a couple is \$429.

Challengers were asked to change their lifestyles according to what one would face under social assistance. This included

changing their modes of transportation from a car to a bus or bike or going without leisurely activities or television. Schuitema found that the lack of available transportation, especially for those who are living outside of bigger cities was one of the problems people face.

"Transportation allowance was about \$12.50, so that's maybe five bus tickets, but in Baden you can't go anywhere for that," said Schuitema. Also, living off of \$20 is manageable if you want to eat microwave dinners all the time, but it wouldn't work if you want to have a healthy lifestyle.

Waterloo Region Public Health states that to have a Nutritious Food Basket it will cost a family of four, \$168.45 per week to enjoy healthy food. What is a Nutritious Food Basket? It's a selection of 67 basic food items based on Canada's Food Guide. This doesn't include non-food items such as toiletries or clothing, nor does it cover for company coming over to eat or families eating out.

To read participants' blogs and the struggles they faced with the challenge visit www.waterlooregion.org/food.

Checking Out Baden Branch Library

Libraries across Canada are celebrating with the theme OPENING DOORS TO THE FUTURE: YOUR LIBRARY, YOUR WORLD.

Ontario Public Library Week takes place from October 17 to 23, 2010. Come in and celebrate the many wonderful things your library has to offer!

Check out the many ways we are having fun with food at the Baden Branch Library!

Food For Fines will take place from October 17 to 23. This is a great opportunity to use food to erase your overdue library fines! One non-perishable food item is worth \$2 in fines. All food collected is donated to the Wilmot Family Resource Centre Food Bank.

Looking for some new recipes to warm up this fall? Check out our cookbook display and get some new ideas to feed your family!

Let's Read is back for a second year! The Let's Read family literacy initiative encourages families across Waterloo Region to read together. Families read a selected book and participate in Let's Read activities at public libraries around Waterloo Region.

This year's Let's Read title is *Chocolate River Rescue* by Jennifer McGrath Kent. It is based on a true story about three boys who become stranded on an ice floe in New Brunswick. The book is set at a Grade 3 reading level, but children younger than Grade 3 are encouraged to read it with their family.

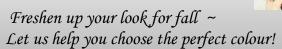
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BADEN BIRDING

The other day my wife and I were walking in town and we saw a buteo of some sort carrying a squirrel. Buteos include red-tailed, red-shouldered, and Swainson hawks, all seen in Southern Ontario. We couldn't quite make out the species but the full bodied, short and broad wings pointed to a buteo instead of a falcon (think peregrine) or an accipiter like the Cooper's hawk. Both these latter kinds of hawks have narrower bodies, long pointed wings and longer narrower tails. This buteo had scored a squirrel and was making off with it. It landed on a building and the squirrel struggled futilely for a few more moments. We stopped and watched but the hawk, seemingly shy,

moved out of view to continue the process.

In bird watching I think about the birds as part of the creation, a creation that includes life and death. The many house sparrows at our feeders (they have multiple generations in a summer) are good food for grackles and hawks. A Cooper's hawk has regularly fed in our yard and my son-in-law thought he brought on a feeding frenzy of grackles one summer when on three or four consecutive

In the spring we saw a fisher in a creek near to our place. One of the largest of the weasel family I thought it

visits sparrows met their match while he was over.



By Dave Rogalsky and Ken Quanz

good – the Canada geese and many ducks would now have a predator able to thin their numbers. While birding at Rondeau Provincial Park this spring we saw a chipmunk's tail on trail and remembered other birders vividly recounting seeing a Cooper's hawk catch it.

And one of my most amazing sightings came while driving in the country one day. As I drove a large bird

crossed in front of me, about 18 inches above the pavement. I stopped and watched as it streaked across the open field toward some farm buildings. Suddenly an explosion of rock pigeons flapped into the air and the hawk – a peregrine falcon – flew up carrying one of their number to the top of a silo.

I could go on and on. Watching birds helps me to see the larger world around me as birds interact with each other and the other creatures. It's not all little chickadees sitting in one's palm or robins singing "Cheerup!" These are wild animals, eking out their lives all around us. In living, or in dying, they are amazing to watch!

This month was written by Dave.



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How do we really prepare our children to navigate their futures when the average student will spend 14 years before graduating from Secondary School? Collaboration! To prepare our children to be successful in the future, education must change now to simply keep pace with our rapidly changing world. When we listen to each other and work together, new ideas for the best

learning environments and the most valuable content will emerge. Then we can apply these ideas to what's already working to prepare our children to meet future challenges and make the world their own.

The goal of education should be lifelong learners armed with relevant skills and applicable knowledge. A key priority for the WRDSB should be a conversation about the future of education that includes all parents, teachers, staff, students, taxpayers and education stakeholders. I would encourage people to go to www.educationpartners.ca, a new website where everyone can participate in exploring a new vision for education.

MEET JOHN HENDRY: I am a candidate for the position of public school board trustee in the City of Waterloo and Township of Wilmot.

I have served on the board for twenty-two years, including two years as Chair of the Board. I have served on provincial and federal education committees and I have been honoured for service and commitment to children with special needs. My dedication to children with special needs was rewarded with a Cabinet Appointment by the Ontario Government to the Minister's Advisory Council on Special Education, a position I held for the maximum six year term.

I have lived in the community all my life. I was born in Kitchener, and my mother (nee Leis) was born in Wellesley.

I am a graduate of Wilfrid Laurier University, and served in the Royal Canadian Navy. If re-elected I will continue my work with special needs children, as well as my work on the board discipline committee to help keep our students and employees safe. It has been an honour to serve in the City of Waterloo and Wilmot Township, I believe I have much more to give. I respectfully ask for your support October 25th.

MEET CATHERINE FIFE: It has been my privilege to serve the communities of Wilmot and Waterloo for the last seven years. I was first inspired to participate in school board politics after realizing that a direct and meaningful way to create healthier, more equitable and economically just communities is to maintain a strong public education system. I benefited from opportunities provided through education, both in the classroom and through experiential learning. And now, with my children attending local public schools and my husband teaching at Waterloo Oxford, my connection to education is certainly "up close and personal." As a trustee, with a direct voice at the board room table, I've been able to help parents navigate the system. I've advocated for fairer transportation arrangements and stayed connected to the unique issues that affect rural and remote communities.

Recently elected President of the Ontario Public School Boards' Association, I now have an exciting opportunity to influence education policy development at the provincial level. I believe that public education demands our constant attention, dedication and clear vision to ensure that our students are receiving the best opportunities for success in learning and in their lives. I remain inspired and motivated by the energy of our students.

Catherine Fife ~ Trustee Candidate, www.catherinefife.ca





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MEET BARDISH CHAGGER: I am running as a Waterloo-Wilmot Candidate for the Public School Board. I am proud to have been educated in the public school system here in Waterloo in which I have lived my whole life.

I would like to:

- Change the "this is the way we've always done it" mentality and take action for students in the public school system.
- Re-focus the discussions at School Board meetings and represent our students and the public.
- Increase parental input to ensure the system reflects today's needs while preparing for the future.
- Give back to my community and to students here within the Waterloo Region.

I am a proud Public School supporter and want to ensure that the Public School system remains the obvious choice for the mosaic of people who inhabit the Waterloo Region. In this Municipal Election, I ask that you please consider supporting me as one of your voices on the Public School Board. For more information, please visit <u>BardishChagger.ca</u> and/or contact me directly: *by email*: BardishChagger@gmail.com or *by phone*: 519.895.6072. On October 25th, Vote CHAGGER for Change on the Public School Board and Vote for Bardish as your Waterloo-Wilmot Trustee.

MEET KATHLEEN WOODCOCK: Vice-Chairperson, Waterloo Region District School Board Incumbent/Candidate for Trustee, Waterloo/Wilmot

I have served on the public school board as trustee for Waterloo/Wilmot for seven years (2000-2003; 2009-2010). I am currently Vice-Chairperson of the Board and I have experience serving on many ad hoc and standing committees of the Board.

My focus over the next four years will continue to be student success. As a trustee I understand that demonstrated engagement of students in the learning experience will result in students who are able to achieve their individual goals whether those goals are academic, athletic, or extra-curricular. I am there to make sure that policies are in place to pave the way for students to achieve that success. Another focus will be to begin to lobby the government for a funding envelope for school boards to use to support local initiatives. Also, I will be working with all stakeholders in the school system to ensure that Waterloo Region students receive the best education possible in a safe learning environment. Transportation remains a high priority for me, especially in rural areas. I will continue to work towards solutions for issues that arise with transporting our students to and from school.

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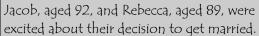
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Jacob: "How about suppositories?"

Pharmacist: "You bet!"

Jacob: "Medicine for memory problems, arthritis, and

Alzheimer's?"

Pharmacist: "Yes, a large variety. The works."

Jacob: "What about vitamins, sleeping pills, Geritol,

antidotes for Parkinson's disease?"

Pharmacist: "Absolutely."

Jacob: "Everything for heartburn and indigestion?"

Pharmacist: "We sure do."

Jacob: "You sell wheelchairs and walkers and canes?"

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Carnival of Murder: Castle Kilbride Brings Mystery to Wilmot!

Looking for a little spectacle and excitement in your life? Would you enjoy meeting some VERY unusual people from the past? Or perhaps you're the type who welcomes the unexpected, the magical, and the chance to solve a mystery!

If so, then you're in for a treat: on October 22 and 23, Castle Kilbride is once again hosting a murder mystery event: step right up and be amazed and astounded by the Carnival of Murder!

Like last year's sold-out show "Where There's Smoke, There's Murder," this year's live theatre performance is again written by local author and playwright Teresa Brown. Teresa describes the play as offering audiences "a few thrills and chills, some colourful (and weird!) characters, and a lot of laughs!"

Set in 1926, "Carnival of Murder" presents a motley crew of circus sideshow performers who are guests of Mrs. Livingston at Castle Kilbride. When one of the characters is murdered, it's up to one mysterious detective -- helped, of course, by the audience -- to solve the murder.

All this takes place in Wilmot Township's beautiful national historic site. Built in 1877, the Castle is a must-see experience, with elegant furnishings and tenderly restored tromp l'oeil ("fools your eye") paintings on walls and ceilings. Of course these form the backdrop for the fascinating history of the Castle's builder: James Livingston, Baden's nineteenth-century "flax seed king," and the generations of his family who also lived at Kilbride.

Guests at the event will enjoy the opportunity to tour the elegant rooms of the Castle as part of the show. Fashionable appetizers of the 1920s will be provided by The Waterlot, and a complimentary glass of champagne welcomes everyone to the evening. Music, magic, and more await the guests -- along with a few surprises -- and of course there's a prize for one lucky person clever enough to solve the mystery!

And then, there are the characters: Serpentina the Snake Lady, Madame Mysteria the Fortune Teller, and Robert Ripley himself are only some of the fascinating performers you'll meet. "This year's show is all about spectacle," says Teresa. "The sights, the sounds, and the excitement will make this a sideshow you'll never forget!"

One show is already sold out, but tickets are still available for October 22 and 23. But they won't last long, so don't delay: call Tracy or Sherri at 519-634-8444 today, and get ready to be enchanted and entertained -- by murder, mystery, and most of all, magic!





For additional information, contact:
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"Get It Together" ...with Donna & Rhonda

Good News to Share!! Heart of the Matter would like to share some exciting news. As of September 1st we are the official new owners of Senior's Move (www.seniorsmove.ca). It is an



established seniors downsizing and relocation business that we purchased and will run alongside Heart of the Matter.

The former owner will stay on with us for a 3 month transition period and teach us the "ins and outs" and provide for a seamless transition period. We feel this new business is a GREAT fit for us since there are so many parallels between it and our already established Professional Organizing business.

We have hired 4 more part-time people and now are up to a total of eight.

We are committed to still providing the service you have come to expect with Heart of the Matter. If you require the services of Senior's Move, we would love the opportunity to extend that commitment and trust as we serve you in a different capacity. We are very excited to have the opportunity to provide care and love to even more clientele.

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As your Councillor, my priorities would be: a wider variety of businesses in Baden, a community centre, facilities for young people in Baden, improved transportation links with the region and maintaining the fiscal responsibility.

October 25 Vote Vorstenbosch Ward 3



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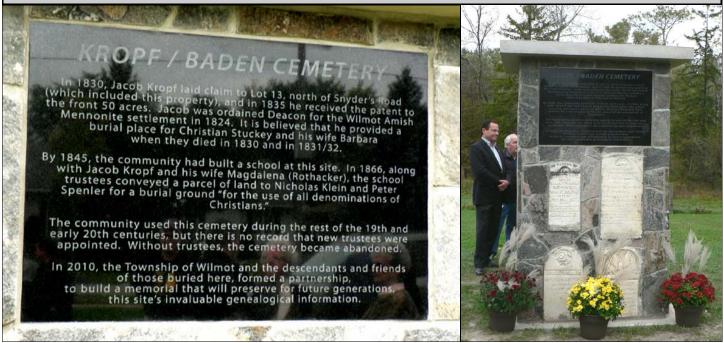
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MEET PETER ROE: Candidate for Councillor, Ward 2.

Peter Roe is the only member of the current Wilmot Township Council who is trying to be re-elected to his seat. The mayor's chair could be filled by a candidate with no previous Council experience, and the new Council will have newcomers from each of Wards 1, 3 and 4. Only if Peter wins re-election are we guaranteed to have an experienced Councillor interacting with current staff.

Peter Roe has lived in the township for over 40 years; his career includes work in Toronto, Halifax, the USA, France and England, as well being an Engineering Professor at the University of Waterloo. After retirement he decided to put his breadth of experience to work for his community and became Councillor for Ward 2 four years ago. During the 50 years that he has lived in the Region, Peter has supported a variety of arts, culture and educational causes; he is very concerned with preserving the beauty of our township and its storied history. He is a member of the Wilmot Heritage Committee and the Horticultural Society. He says, "I have enjoyed representing Ward 2 and doing my best for all the people of Wilmot for the last 4 years. I have more to offer for the next Council".



MEET KEN DIETRICH: Candidate for Councillor Ward 2

As candidate for Wilmot Township Ward 2, I would like to tell you a little about myself. I was born and raised in Ward 2 and I have lived in the St Agatha area all my 55 years. I have been married for 34 years and have two children, who have successful careers. I was President of the Greenwood Rod and Gun for 11 years, President of the Greenwood Sno-Cruisers for 13 years and on the St Agatha Santa Clause parade committee for 14 years.

For 36 years I worked for Wilmot Township and I am now recently retired. The last 14 years with the Township I was the road foreman which gave me the opportunity to meet a lot of the residents of Ward 2 along with the rest of the Township. In that capacity I had the chance to help solve problems that arose and through the budget process gained insight as to the financial aspects and responsibilities of being on Council.

One of my goals on Council will be to try and make sure our current roads are being looked after. This means taking the emphasis off surfacing new roads every year and trying to get our current surfaced roads into better condition. This does not mean abandoning our current surfacing program, just being a little less aggressive. We must also make sure our water systems are kept in good condition so our residents are secure in the knowledge they have safe drinking water.

Over the last number of years the council has been very aggressive in its approach to increasing and improving our infrastructure, which was a good thing. I would like to make sure we have a good solid base on which to build and then we can continue with our programs. Make your feelings known - vote.





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NOTES FROM THE ATTIC: October Chills - Calamity in the Traveyard

This is a true story - told in jest. The names have been withheld to protect the innocent!



The air was damp and heavy this October night in the early 1940s as they stood side-by-side looking at each other grinning, aching and covered in filth. They had just completed the long, dirty and difficult task, but they had done it. It turned into an extensive event, more than ever imagined, but they felt successful - and relieved to be finally leaving the cemetery.

The two brothers had pondered the last wishes of their great aunt upon her recent death. She had moved away from the small town when her husband died many years before her. She remained devoted to him and asked to be buried by his side in the after-life. Upon her death the nephews agreed they would grant their favourite aunt her dying wish. Being connected to the church in this same town they were able to arrange for the burial, which began with digging the grave - next to uncle's.

It was drizzling that fall day as they went to the cemetery and began to dig, and they were glad to have their father, experienced in grave digging, joining them. They took turns gouging into the heavy wet sandy soil, their faces damp and cold from the wind chilling the sweat as they toiled. Spacing was tight and it was quite difficult to accommodate the cement encasement into the burial plot. They worked away until suddenly, they met resistance with a clunk, as the shovel slammed into the adjacent coffin, breaking it open and exposing uncle! Jaws dropped and silence filled the air as all eyes peered into the dark hole. Uncle, who was bald at death, now had long scraggly grey hair and grotesquely long curled-over fingernails. It was a most disturbing sight and had them wondering if the body lives on after death.

They were overwhelmed with this recent complication but knew they must go on as rain and darkness was upon them. Father directed the sons calmly to tuck the body back into its rightful place and to secure the casket. It was not an easy task and before they could collect their thoughts Uncle's tombstone began to lose its footing, sliding slowly down the slippery sandy side into the newly dug grave. "Quick, get out of there!" yelled the father. Narrowly escaping the heavy stone's path they scrambled out from the hole and stood looking down grimly at their next challenge.

Once again shocked at the unexpected events they reflected on their approach for this next task. Exhausted and frustrated the trio knew they must call for help. Being a small town it was not difficult to summon Bill, their neighbour and local garage owner, to come quickly to the cemetery with a tow truck. Although embarrassed with this dirty situation, they were relieved to see Bill, who was stunned by the scene before him and what exactly his role was to be in this very peculiar scenario.

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Despite more mud and mess, the winch on the tow truck easily lifted the tombstone from the freshly dug grave and secured it back to its rightful place. With another set of hands now available, they were able to complete the digging of the grave without any more complications.

To this day the brother laughs over the calamity and is glad to know that graves are now dug with back-hoes and other appropriate equipment. Father, brother and neighbour Bill are passed on too and buried in that same cemetery, and certain they are grinning from above... Or perhaps from below?!

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- · You cannot unsay a cruel word.
- Every path has a few puddles.
- The best sermons are lived, not preached.
- Don 't judge folks by their relatives.
- Remember that silence is sometimes the best answer.
- Live a good and honorable life, then when you get older and think back, you'll enjoy it a second time.
- Don 't interfere with somethin' that ain't bothering you none.
- If you find yourself in a hole, the first thing to do is stop diggin'.
- Sometimes you get, and sometimes you get got.
- The biggest troublemaker you'll probably ever have to deal with, watches you from the mirror every mornin'.
- Good judgment comes from experience, and a lotta that comes from bad judgment.
- Lettin' the cat outta the bag is a whole lot easier than puttin' it back in.
- If you get to thinkin' you're a person of some influence, try orderin' somebody else's dog around.



Email Submission

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Baden Outlook HomeRun Pool Stats							
Plac	ce Name	PTS	Plac	ce Name	PTS		
1	Cooper Honderich	355	31	Mary Lou Gingerich	313		
2	Patricia Miller	343	32	Emily Schaefer	311		
3	Bob Brackenbury	329	33	Ryan Boronka	311		
4	Su Simpson	328	34	Marg Leppington	311		
5	Bryce Snyder	327	35	Logan Snyder	311		
6	Lucas McKee	327	36	Landon Martin	311		
7	Colt Holba	326	37	Kathryn Herold	311		
8	Henry Brattan	326	38	Doris Blake	311		
9	Kim Mitchell	326	39	Gerald Martin	311		
10	Gregory Rempel	325	40	Cody Dietrich	311		
11	Sarah Martin	325	41	Zack Gowland	311		
12	Mike Lichti	325	42	Brittney Snyder	310		
13	Homer Zaplenty	321	43	Stuart Mitchell	310		
14	Tanner Heinbuch	320	44	Bryn Fournier	310		
15	Dan Schmidt	319	45	Bradley Vitello	310		
16	Jim Brodie	318	46	Susan Mills	310		
17	Brandon R. Figg	318	47	Patrick Henderson	309		
18	Paige Naumann	318	48	Pete Heise	309		
19	Larry Gascho	317	49	Linda Simas	309		
20	Bob Brydon	317	50	Matt Van De Wynckel	309		
21	Imma Duffus	317	51	Dick Dean	308		
22	P. Sisco	317	52	George Schmidt	306		
23	Tim Cutting	316	53	Maria Azevedo	306		
24	Lee Fitzpatrick	316	54	Paige Lawrence	305		
25	Melissa Smith	314	55	Brad Ziegler	305		
26	Melba Honderich	314	56	Ed Tschirhart	305		
27	Caleb Hunter	314	57	Jim Miller	305		
28	Bev Campbell	314	58	Chris Leu	305		
29	Shane Witt	313	59	Rita Vitello	305		
30	Laura Martin	313	60	Elias Bizony	304		

Congratulations to Cooper Honderich for taking the year end prize in this Season's HomeRun Pool - Winning a gift package from The Baden Outlook!

The monthly winner was Bob Brackenbury winning a gift certificate from EJ's (Congrats to you too Patricia Miller, but you can only take the leader prize once!)

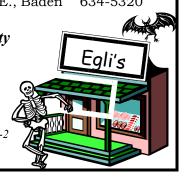
The lucky random draw winners are Lori Cook, winning a gift certificate from Egli's Meat Market, and Tim Hunter, winning a Baden Outlook coat

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This Fall: Free Water Protection Visits for Well and Septic Ontario Ministry of Environment-funded program available in Waterloo Region

September 24, 2010 - REEP's two Certified Well Guides, Brendan impact on the quality of their drinking water," Schaefer and Susan Bryant, are getting used to this busy fall season. They are providing free water protection visits throughout on maintaining a healthy well and septic system, and minimizing Waterloo Region under the Well Aware program, being delivered locally to rural well and septic owners by the environmental nonprofit REEP.

The high number of phone calls from homeowners in Wilmot, Wellesley, Woolwich, and North Dumfries in the past few weeks indicates a real need for this service in the Region. There are a limited number of assessments that can be conducted this season and they are being filled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"This service is completely free and totally confidential, and is supported by the Region of Waterloo," says Mr. Schaefer. "We would like property owners to know that no products or services are being marketed or sold through our program. We feel that rural citizens have a right to expect clean, safe drinking water and have a responsibility to help preserve it."

The program offers a guided self-assessment and complete information kit to assist well-owners. Small actions, when done cumulatively by thousands, can make a huge improvement in the ground and surface water quality in the region. These assessments are being offered free of charge to Waterloo Region residents who want to find out more about proper care and maintenance of their water wells and septic systems.

"The self-guided assessments offer rural residents an excellent opportunity to make a few simple changes that can have a huge says Ms. Bryant. "It gives people practical ideas

other potential sources of contamination." The service includes recommendations on well maintenance and upgrading, decommissioning unused wells, water conservation, yard naturalization and septic system best management practices.

The visits are a great one-on-one opportunity for homeowners to raise specific questions and concerns they may have about their water quality. The water guide will also help well owners understand when they need to call a licensed professional for repairs or upgrading. After the visit the homeowner is mailed a report containing all observations and recommendations for their well and property.

Well Aware is a project of Green Communities Canada offered locally by REEP and is supported by the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. Well Aware is a province-wide well stewardship effort funded by the Ministry of the Environment and supported by the Ontario Groundwater Association and the Association for Professional Well Drillers.

For more information or to book your Well Aware visit, contact REEP at 519-744-9799. Email inquiries to:

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Have Thanksgiving in the Backyard

By Diana Dart

Wouldn't it be a grand idea to spend Thanksgiving in your backyard?

Now I'm not suggesting that you serve turkey and stuffing on the deck (although that might be good fun one year). But consider this a challenge to wander through and spend time in your garden, on the patio, or under that tree for some quality time of giving thanks.

I'm Thankful For...

This is the time of year when we remember all of the blessings in our lives. From that delicious feast on the table earlier this month to the family members all around it, there's plenty to be grateful for.

But have you ever been really thankful for your garden? Think back over the past summer and all of the beautiful blooms you saw, the fragrances that wafted through your backyard and the bountiful harvest that came from your veggie garden. Think of those glorious lilies, the splash of colour your impatiens produced in that dark corner, or the amazing burst of bloom that your alliums displayed back in the springtime.

Grateful for the Challenges

Even seasoned and professional gardeners don't have perfect plots. That's part of the joy of gardening it's always evolving and there are so many elements beyond the gardener's control. But we can even be grateful for the challenges, the weeds, the pests, and the fungal diseases.

Wonder why?

Weeds give us an excuse to get out into our garden and work with the soil, not to mention the opportunity to get some good stretching and squatting exercises. Sometimes we need that motivation to spend quality and quantity time in the garden. The same thing goes for that lawn that seems to grow quicker each time you cut it.

Pests are an essential part of our ecosystem and by battling those we don't want in the garden, we can get a better appreciation for the world around us. I had a particularly troublesome beetle attack on my climbing vines this year that truly had me appreciating the power of tiny flying creatures. And the effectiveness of insecticidal soap.

Even fungal disease gives us something to be thankful for. By forcing us to clear out some favourite (but finished) plants, we leave room for fresh soil and new specimens in our garden, representing new opportunities to appreciate unique blooms and foliage.

Perfect Fall Timing

Remember those exquisite tulips that you enjoyed in spring? If they were missing from your beds or you just need a little more to be thankful for, now is the perfect time to plant more bulbs.

Also, if you're grateful for the sound of bird song in the morning, October is an ideal time to plant trees in your yard. Give the local birds a reason to be thankful with plenty of room for nesting places. Be sure to give your new tree a good feed and a heavy layer of mulch to provide the winter protection it needs.

Bring your family out into the yard for a thanksgiving tour. Be grateful for those leaves that needed raking by jumping together into the soft, crunchy piles. Admire the sunflowers standing tall and slip the last few raspberries off of your everbearing bushes.

Visit a local pumpkin patch together as a family for good fall fun. Collect the craziest looking gourds and have a blast carving pumpkins together. Race through a corn maze and take home some pie pumpkins for yet another homemade pie.

All of these uniquely autumn experiences are thanks to your garden (or the rather large garden of the local pumpkin farmer). Tending to vegetables, flowers, trees and bushes is truly a blessing.

Be thankful this season for the beauty that is your garden. And look forward to doing it all again next year.



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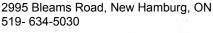
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News from NH Thrift Centre: Meet "The Dock"

Receivers are at the hub of activity on the dock at the New Hamburg Thrift Centre. They are usually the first ones you meet when dropping off donations - before coming in the front to shop!

Alex Verbeek, a local Stonecroft resident, has been volunteering as a Receiver since May 2010. Having retired in



2008, Alex spent about a year and a half enjoying his newly found time which allowed him to finally tackle the many projects he had at home. As projects were completed, Alex played more golf and went for long walks with his wife, Marlene. They spent some of the colder months in the warmth of Florida but in the spring of 2010 Alex felt he had some extra time to give back to his community in some way.

Alex and Marlene were regular shoppers of the Thrift Centre, and one day, Alex inquired to see if any extra volunteers were needed. Jim Martin, Receiving Manager, spotted this energetic volunteer and right away suggested the Receiving Dock. Alex drives the cubevan, does furniture pick up and delivery, and greets donors at the back door. When asked what he likes the most about volunteering, he said, "It is the camaraderie with the other volunteers." He enjoys meeting new people and spending his time working for a good cause.

Alex is one of many of our Receivers and we thank them all for their hard work and dedication to the Thrift Centre and to Mennonite Central Committee!

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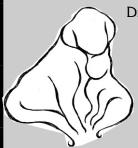


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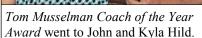
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Baden Minor Softball Awards

Bob Bontaine and Lisa Montgomery, executives of Baden Minor Softball, were happy with their successful year and proud to give the well deserved awards at the Annual Banquet.







The Norm Ryckman Memorial Fan of the Year Award in memory of their father and husband, MacKenzie, Madison and Ann Ryckman present this award to Elaine Mason (on the right).



Most Sportsman-Like Player Award went to Ben MacLaurin, Josh Kneisel, Jamie Rennick. Missing from photo is Grace Kalbfleisch, Tim Geiger, Kai Wilson, Samantha Hild, Chris Young.



Most Improved Player Award went to Jaclyn Swartzentruber, Meghan Guillemette, D.J. Brenneman, Adam Zitzelberger, Ryan Guillemette. Missing from photo is Carson Briggs, Brayden Edwards, Gabe Biddiscombe.



Murray Wagler Most Improved Player of the Year Award went to Ben Reinhart.



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Most Valuable Players of the Year Award went to (front row left to right) Alyssa Hild, Tommy Lade, Ryan Jantzi, Jordan Hopkins, (back row) Madelyn Todd, Erich Woolley, Jamie O'Brien. Missing from photo is Braedon Hancock.



Penny Roth Most Sportsman-Like Player of the Year Award went to Samantha Hild.



Rose Palla Volunteer of the Year Award went to Erienne Rennick and Grace Brenneman, (missing from photo).



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Email Submitted by B&J Price

We were dressed and ready to go out for the New Years' Eve Party. We turned on a night light, turned the answering machine on, covered our pet parakeet and put the cat in the backyard. We phoned the local cab company and requested a taxi.

The taxi arrived and we opened the front door to leave the house. The cat, we put out in the yard, scoots back into the house. We didn't want the cat shut in the house because she always tries to eat the bird.

I go out to the taxi, while my husband went inside to get the cat. The cat runs upstairs, with my husband in hot pursuit. Waiting in the cab, I don't want the driver to know that the

house will be empty for the night. I explain to the taxi driver that he will be out soon, 'He's just going upstairs to say goodbye to my mother.'

A few minutes later, he gets into the cab. 'Sorry I took so long,' he said, as we drove away. That stupid fur-bag was hiding under the bed. I had to poke her with a coat hanger to get her to come out! She tried to take off, so I grabbed her by the neck. Then, I had to wrap her in a blanket to keep her from scratching me. But it worked! I hauled her fat butt downstairs and threw her out into the back yard!'

The cab driver nearly hit a parked car.



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Personal growth involves finding new ways to understand and cope with past and present pain

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Our News!

Southern Ontario Counselling Centre welcomes two new associates, experienced massage therapist, Stephanie Hergott, RMT, ext 506, and individual counsellor to children, teens and adults, Sherrie (Baker) Steinberg, MSW, RSW, ext 307. Please call (519) 746-2323 to make an appointment with Stephanie, Sherrie, or any of our other therapists.

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Fall Cooking Classes Continued

Baden's own Registered Nutritionist: Heather McKague-Bandl, ROHP, RNCP

Learn how to make healthy, nutritious meals for on-the-go families.

Cost: \$25. Per person/session.

Location: 15 Foundry St, Baden, ON (next to Wilmot Ju

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October 27, – Lower Cholesterol Chili:

Whether you have been diagnosed with heart disease or want to prevent it, this delicious vegetarian chili recipe is wonderful on a cool fall day. Learn what foods help to lower your cholesterol and how to combine them for a delicious chili the whole family will enjoy.

November 17, – Smoothies, Smoothies:

This class will give you an opportunity to create and taste various smoothie recipes to find the one you love. Protein smoothies can be prepared inexpensively at home and are a great snack/drink alternative any time of day.

For more information or to reserve your spot, please call 519-656-9600 or email Heather: heathermb@grassrootsnutrition.ca Heather McKague-Bandl is also available for individual nutritional consultations at Grass Roots Nutrition and Wellness Centre, 3710 Nafziger Rd, Wellesely, ON. www.grassrootsnutrition.ca

The rung of a ladder was never meant to rest upon, but only to hold a man's foot long enough to enable him to put the other foot somewhat higher.

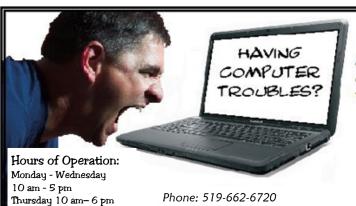




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The term "Medical Acupuncture" refers to acupuncture performed by a licensed health care professional who has training in the health sciences. Practitioners of Medical Acupuncture derive the concepts of disease, dysfunction, and healing from the western biomedical understanding of pathology, anatomy, physiology and biochemistry. Under this model, the act of inserting an acupuncture needle into the body is believed to result in the following:

- •Pain Control Pain-blocking substances are released locally and by the central nervous system to suppress the transmission
- •Inflammation Control Natural anti-inflammatory chemicals are released locally, and inflammation control centers are stimulated in other parts of the body.
- •Blood and Lymphatic Flow Enhancement of blood and lymphatic flow locally and throughout the body allows for the delivery of fresh oxygen and the removal of injury debris from the injury site.

The needles used for acupuncture are much smaller than a standard hypodermic needle. These needles are solid, not hollow, and have a finely tapered point as opposed to a bevelled cutting-edge point. The sensations felt during needle insertion

Acupuncture is a 2000-year-old Chinese treatment in which range from feeling nothing at all, to mild tingling, to slight needles are inserted into specific points on the body. The numbness/achiness, to small electrical pulsations distant to the site of insertion. All these sensations typically subside once the needles are removed. It is common practice nowadays for practitioners to use sterile disposable needles that are discarded following treatment.

> As with any health intervention, there is always a potential for side effects and adverse reactions. The good news is that acupuncture performed by an experienced and knowledgeable practitioner is relatively safe and infrequently yields minor side effects. These may include but are not limited to: a slight discoloration at the acupuncture site that is temporary and not dangerous, minor bleeding, nausea, short-term fatigue or drowsiness, or a short-term increase in pain before relief sets in. An experienced and knowledgeable acupuncturist aims to avoid treatment of certain points during pregnancy, over wounded or infectious areas, to individuals who are hemophiliacs, and to individuals who have needle phobia.

> Medical Acupuncture treatments can be safely and successfully employed to help promote healing and recovery from pain complaints including muscle and joint injuries. Acupuncture treatments can also be utilized in conjunction with other rehabilitative strategies such as exercise prescription, manual adjusting and mobilization techniques, and soft tissue therapy. For more information visit www.nhwc.ca.

Dr. John A. Papa is a graduate of the McMaster University Contemporary Medical Acupuncture Program. 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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Stardust and Memories



An Evening with the TORONTO ALL-STAR BIG BAND

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Wilmot Heritage Fire Brigades: What's New?

By Teresa Brown

Well, summer's over ... time to put away the lawnmower at last! It's also time for the WHFB to switch to our winter hours: until next summer, we're open Wednesday evenings from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Of course, free tours are still available by prior arrangement at almost any time -- call Kenton Frey (519-634-8580) or Blain Bechthold (519-634-8153) for more information.

It may be over, but what a summer it was: the WHFB above, too!) for more continued our traditionally busy schedule with appearances at a number of community events, including New Hamburg's pop cans and othe Cruise Night, Moparfest (where Ray Cook proudly displayed the WHFB's 1940 Fargo), the Tavistock Fall Fair and parade, and the Wellesley Fall Fair and Parade. Thanks to Ray and also time, stay fire safe! Bert Currie for driving -- you can both take a break now! (At least, until the Christmas parades start ...)

Fall also brings the WHFB's popular annual fundraising event: our annual evening of live entertainment at St. Jacob's Schoolhouse Theatre! This year, the performance is *Separate Beds*, a wonderful and high-energy comedy about two very different couples. The show is on Friday October 22 at 8:00 p.m.; contact Blain (his number's above) for information and tickets, which are still only \$35.00 each. (Nope, you don't have to be a member to attend -- and what a great way to meet us!)

The WHFB is holding yet another fantastic evening,

and you're all invited -- this time highlighting the big band music of Glenn Miller, the Andrews Sisters, and more! The Toronto All-Star Big Band will bring their live swing band to the New Hamburg Community Centre on Jacob Street on Friday November 26 at 7:00 p.m. Tickets for this terrific toetapping (licensed) evening are only \$25.00, and include light refreshments and a silent auction; call Kenton (his number's above, too!) for more information.

That's all for now -- remember that the WHFB accepts pop cans and other metal donations as one of our ongoing fundraisers, as well as LCBO and beer bottles.

Call Kenton for more information, and until next time, stay fire safe!

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Through the realignment of wards in Wilmot Township, Baden and Wilmot Centre will now have its own voice in council. Every position, including the Mayor's office, could have a new representative. Through this time of change it is imperative to have the right person in place to represent Baden and the township.



I have worked at Zehrs Markets for 38 years, 28 of those years in management. I have learned to work hard, analyse situations, and make many tough decisions. Working in the service industry I have also learned to work with people, understand customer and employee concerns, and to react in a positive and decisive manner. Whether at work or in my life, I am a team-player.

Co-publishing *The Baden Outlook* with Pat, my wife of 32 years, I have learned what Baden is about and I understand the needs of this community. We are active in supporting non-profit groups in Wilmot, along with sports, religious and children's groups. We were proud to be honoured with the Citizen of the Year Award in 2003, and also be awarded by the Wilmot Heritage Society for our contribution of researching and sharing Baden's history in 2009.

I would be proud to be part of the team that will guide Baden and the ever growing Wilmot Township into the next era. Baden has a fascinating history and, with many new residents, has an unlimited potential. This town is my home and I see what it takes to nurture a community ~ People who care. I am committed and dedicated ... and the right choice to represent you!

OCTOBER 25 ~ Vote for Barry Fisher

NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WILMOT:

Please be advised that, as a **legislative requirement** of the Province, this year all voters will be asked to show proof of identification at the voting locations, even if they bring their voter card to the polls. The following are **prescribed** acceptable examples of identification that show the name, qualifying address and signature of an elector that may be used, or a combination thereof:

- 1. Ontario Driver's Licence
- 2. Ontario Health Card (Photo card)
- 3. Ontario Motor Vehicle Permit (plate portion)
- 4. Personalized cheque (cancelled)
- 5. Mortgage, lease or rental agreement
- 6. Insurance Policy
- 7. Loan/financial agreement with a financial institution
- 8. Document issued or certified by a court in Ontario
- 9. Document from the government of Canada, Ontario or municipality in Ontario or from an agency of such a government
- 10. Document from a Band Council in Ontario established under the Indian Act (Canada)

If you are a qualified elector and you happen to forget your identification at the polls, you may still vote by signing a '**Declaration**' of **Identity**' form before the election staff, including a statutory declaration.

If your name is not on the Voters' List, or the information is incorrect, the election staff will gladly assist you in completing an application to amend the Voters' List – these forms are available at all locations.

In addition, we would like to advise that polls for the Municipal Election are family–friendly. Do not let lack of child care keep you from voting. Bring your family with you – seeing parents vote is beneficial to the civic engagement of the next generation of citizens.

Wilmot looks forward to seeing you at the polls. Your vote does matter!

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