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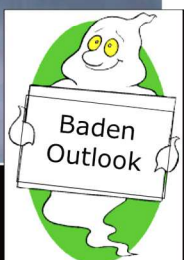
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This paper is priceless - Please have one!

Talking with Ed

~ *OH, Yes I Did!*



I still remember sitting around a campfire in May of 2000. I turned to Pat and said, “*Idea Man* has a great idea!” As her brows go up ... “What is that, *Idea Man*?” she queried. “I think we should start a newspaper for the town of Baden,” I exclaimed. Even if I was sitting 500 feet away, I would have felt the piercing glare that came from her. After what felt like an eternity she shrieked – “*Are you crazy!?*” What do we know about journalism or publishing? We will look foolish and every time we make an error, it will be in full view to all our readers!” she wailed. There were other reasons why she didn’t like the idea, but that was the one that stuck out in my mind.

Going farther back, in the early 80s, I was standing with one of my Zehrs store managers, Ron Bierschbach. We were staring at a display sign. “Notice anything odd about that sign?” he asked. “Yup,” I said, “one of the words is spelled wrong,” I declared. “That’s right Barry,” he said, “and remember if you want someone to notice a sign, then that’s what you do,” he said with a chuckle. Yes, everyone likes to point out an error.

Okay, so put those two paragraphs together and you get a feeling of what I went through last month. It all started with a phone call from my buddy, Dwight. “Mr. Fisher, I think you have made a mistake in your hockey pool – you have Erik Karlsson in the pool twice,” he stated. Sweat immediately started appearing on my hands and forehead. This can’t be true, I thought. I checked, and sure enough, I had changed William to Erik in a sheer mental lapse on my part...*oh yes I did!*

Alright, error was made, so what were my options to correct this grievous blunder? Many people might have changed their pick if it was William, not Erik. Each Karlsson box had different points from last year, so that would confuse people even more. “Okay Fisher, make a call here and run with it,” I said. So, I decided that Ottawa Erik would be in both boxes. “This will work out,” I concluded.

One of the first entries we had come in had a little note with it stating that there were two Karlssons in the pool boxes, and Erik was traded to San Jose. “This just keeps getting worse,” I thought. Hold it – there’s more! When it was time to set up the template for the pool so teams can be entered, officepools wouldn’t allow Erik in two boxes. So, I am making an official apology regarding my error in the pool - the upper box point will be logged under William and the lower to Erik. I am sorry once again. The old slogan “to Err is Human” comes to mind here...yes, I am grasping!

October is not only the Municipal election, but also the legalization of Marijuana. I’m sure people have their thoughts on whether legalization is right or wrong, but no matter how you feel, this is a historic event! I decided to run a little research on Cannabis in Canada and “high”light a little history.

In 1801, the Lieutenant Governor of Upper Canada distributed hemp seeds to farmers to stimulate the economy. In 1917, a new machine was invented, making it easier to separate hemp fiber from the internal core, but hemp production dropped off in favor of cotton production which was less labor-intensive. Cannabis was deemed illegal in Canada by the Narcotics and Drug Act in 1923. It was lumped in with cocaine, morphine and opium. Between 1930 and 1946 there were 25 convictions. In 1962, a year when marijuana started becoming very popular, there were 20 alone. In 1968, the convictions increased to 2,300!

In 1972, the LeDain Commission suggested that Cannabis be decriminalized and in 2001, the government first started allowing licensed patients access to medical marijuana. Personally, I believe that before it was legalized there should have been some better way of detecting whether a driver is under the influence or not. I know that are some systems in place, but to me there are not enough.

Until next month...Ed

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Greetings from ~ Outlook Headquarters

Happy Belated Thanksgiving! I hope you all had a wonderful time with your families and enjoyed a good feast. The timing of the paper doesn't seem to line up with Thanksgiving and all the fun décor. Regardless you will find enough pumpkins in this issue,



although as jack-o-lanterns for Hallowe'en. Aren't we usually raking leaves by now, or at least seeing a colourful display of trees? They seem to be a bit slow in changing their colours this fall due to the warmer autumn temperatures and ample rainfalls we've had. But personally, I believe it means that we are going to have a balmy and brief winter (and yes, that is totally my view on the situation). It is sad to be closing up the trailer, saying goodbye to all our summer friends, and moving back indoors for more seasons of cold weather. I feel so much healthier and energetic when I am outdoors, so I must focus on being more active once I've surrendered to being indoors again. I hate to admit it, but I am also ready to turn on my oven and give the barbeque a rest. I was quite impressed by my gal pals at camp who could bake a pie or a cake in their bbqs — I wasn't quite as adventurous beyond basic grilling, not to mention that Barry is the master at the bbq.



There is no doubt that you have noticed all the election signs popping up everywhere. I trust you have all done your homework and have learned about the election candidates and are intending to vote. It is an exciting time and there are bound to be changes in local council this year.

Whew, that was quite a flurry at our Outlook mailbox last week with the Outlook hockey pool entry forms due on October 1st. Thanks so much for your enthusiasm—we have received 358 adults and 72 kids playing hockey with us—so let the games begin! The hockey stats will start in November and this month we will announce the baseball pool winner...see page 14.

Other interesting things you will find in this issue:

⇒ We are excited to feature David Herner, who won the Citizen of the Year Award for Culture this year with his story on page 5.

⇒ It's good to see the Youth Action Council is in full swing on page 16 with a new group of kids and a great agenda ahead.

⇒ The Baden Optimist Club is hosting Hallowe'en parties for both kids and adults, so check out their ads for all the details and go have fun.

⇒ We are happy to announce a very special 90th birthday of a Baden resident of 66 years. Read about her life and times on page 29.

⇒ Interfaith Council teaches about personal suffering and The Hero Within on page 33.

⇒ You will find a coupon for the New Hamburg Firebirds on page 40 inviting you to bring your family to the game for free—our compliments to you and showing our support to our local hockey team... get out there and cheer them on!

⇒ On page 7, Dr. Ricker from Baden Vet Hospital reminds us to be mindful of your pets this Hallowe'en.

I hope you enjoy this issue along with the usual silliness and some ghoulish things too!



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It can also be found at Foxboro, in St. Agatha at Fishers Esso, Angie's Kitchen, and Pfenning's.

*The best things in life are free -
like Indian Summer...
and this paper, please take one.*



Checking out the Baden Library



Ontario Public Library Week – October 14 -20

October is Canadian Library Month! This is a time for libraries to raise awareness of the valuable role libraries play in the lives of Canadians. The 2018 theme for OPL Week is “A Visit Will Get You Thinking”. Drop in and see what’s new at your library.

Food for Fines - October 16 - 20

This popular event gives library users with outstanding overdue fines a chance to pay their fines with food. One non-perishable food item is worth \$2 in fines. The library donates all food collected to the Wilmot Family Resource Centre Food Bank. Erase your overdue fines and help your community at the same time!



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Book Club for Adults

Join other adults for a discussion about a different book every month. Meetings are at EJ’s Tavern and Restaurant on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.: October 16, November 20, and a final 2018 meeting on December 18.

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Citizen of the Year ~ David Herner, Culture Heritage Award

Sometimes the best supporters of culture are the quiet ones. The ones that do things behind the scenes without taking proper credit or without shouting their accomplishments to the world. We would like to acknowledge someone who does just that! David Herner is one shining example of a “leave it with me, I will make this perfect” kind of person for Castle Kilbride. His devotion to the Castle began when the museum was but a small glimmer. In 1994, his team at Herner Wood Products of Baden, which included his father Harley, was given the monumental task to recreate the intricate exterior woodwork at Castle Kilbride. Not only did they meet all goals they exceeded expectation. To glance at the exterior of the Castle with its iconic Belvedere is to admire the work of Mr. Herner. Today, one cannot tell what was produced in 1877 or in 1994.

His dedication to Castle restoration projects did not stop in 1994, it has continued on for 25 years. His most recent project was the refurbishment of the historic 1877 privy.

He, along with his friend Brian, carefully and meticulously reproduced the interior wooden features, scraped paint from the windows, repaired the plasterwork so guests can now catch a glimpse of what the most unique outhouse in Canada looks like on the inside.



His influence cannot only be found on the outside of Castle Kilbride. The Castle long known for its Christmas season of warmth and charm offered a new addition in 2017 thanks to the Herner family. Dave loaned his cherished Dickens Village collection

to the museum for display. This was no regular village, but a true miniature Victorian England village featuring over 125 buildings with incredible detail. Over one hundred man hours were spent by Dave and the Dickens team to create the charming Victorian Village complete with lighting. Back by popular demand, guests can marvel at this display once again this Christmas season.

Our sincerest gratitude to Dave Herner. His years of dedication and hard work have not gone unnoticed at Castle Kilbride.

A photograph of a large, modern backyard deck. The deck features a hot tub, patio furniture, and a pergola. The background shows a residential neighborhood with houses and trees under a blue sky with clouds.

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Baden ~ Our Town

The Baden Community Association is back to business after settling down from the busyness of the Corn Festival. The festival was another huge success which was enjoyed by young and old, despite the many other events in the region happening that day. It has become Baden's signature event. The BCA is in need of eight feet of metal racking for storing their CornFest items. If you know of someone who would donate it or sell it to the group, then please let us know at 519-634-8916.

The BCA hit the ditches along their adopted Gingerich Road for fall clean up and say thanks for the waves, thumbs ups and honks from those passing by.



Seen are Ryan and Joanne McCallum, Barry Fisher and Amanda Salisbury.

Next up are for the group is the fall cleanup of the gardens throughout Baden (Livingston Boulevard and Foundry Street Parkette).

The BCA plans to take part in the Baden Santa Claus parade again this year, and will also be hosting the children's New Year's Eve Party which will be held at EJ's / Baden Hotel from 4-7. Erick Traplin will be playing again this year, and there will be plenty of door prizes and gifts for the kids to take home. It was a sell-out last year, so watch for more news in the Baden Outlook regarding the party so you don't miss out on this event.

The BCA meets on the last Wednesday of each month in the basement of the township hall at 7 p.m. *October's meeting will be held on November 1st as Halloween is on the last Wednesday.*

We would love to have you join the group!!



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Thanks Rock'n Ronnie and Marlene Weber --

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BOO! YOUR PETS MAY NOT LIKE HALLOWEEN.

The days are getting shorter and COOLER! Fall is here. It's time to break out the pumpkins and corn stalks to decorate for this beautiful time of year. The fall season brings our spookiest holiday, Halloween. Halloween is a fun time for our non-furry family members but can be stressful for our furry ones. Some of our pets won't care about the new decorations adorning their home or the ghosts and ghouls visiting, but some pets will be terrified. You know your pet best, so plan accordingly.



Here are some helpful hints to help with your pet's safety:

- Keeping your pet in a secluded area of the house will help them stay calm while little costumed trick or treaters are constantly arriving at your door. This will also help prevent your pet from slipping out the door and running away scared.
- If the doorbell causes your pet to get excited, make an effort to open the door for trick or treaters prior to the doorbell ringing repeatedly.
- Make sure to keep candles and jack-o-lanterns with burning candles in them out of your pet's range. A curious critter could end up with a nasty burn on a very sensitive nose! Consider using flameless candles or a string of Christmas lights to avoid a mishap with pets and children.
- Candy and chocolate are ok for your little trick or treaters (in moderation) but not ok for your pets. Many pets have a sweet tooth and will be very interested in these treats. Chocolate is toxic to your pet and can cause significant problems if ingested. Candy and small toys can also cause GI upset and sometimes blockages. Celebrate with your pet by having pet appropriate treats.
- If you plan on having your pet wear a costume, although adorable, proceed with caution. Most pets don't enjoy the experience and a costumed pet should NEVER be left alone or unsupervised in case of them chewing it, ingesting it or getting dangerously tangled.

With a little planning, everyone - furry or not - can have a safe and Happy Halloween.

Happy Halloween! Dr. Rebecca Ricker

Clever Ideas for New and Interesting Dog Breeds

- ⇒ *Pointer + Setter = Poinsetter: a traditional Christmas pet.*
- ⇒ *Newfoundland + Basset Hound = Newfound Asset Hound: a dog for financial advisors*
- ⇒ *Deerhound + Terrier = Derriere: a dog that's true to the end*
- ⇒ *Collie + Malamute = Commute: a dog that travels to work*
- ⇒ *Bloodhound + Labrador = Blabador: a dog that barks incessantly*
- ⇒ *Irish Water Spaniel + English Springer Spaniel = Irish Springer: a dog fresh and clean as a whistle*
- ⇒ *Cocker Spaniel + Poodle + a ghost = A Cocker poodle boo.*
- ⇒ *Cocker Spaniel + Poodle + a rooster = Cocker poodle doo*



Oh really...?
ha ha ha!



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Ask Armand ~



Jim from Kitchener asks – I find it odd that there doesn't seem to be much parking on Foundry Street, which seems like a main street into town. Can you explain why that is?

Armand says – Good question Jim! - In actual fact Foundry Street was never a main street. It was a side street that dead ended at the cemetery road, Silverspring Drive.

In the early days, Brewery Street was the main street going south out of town which went all the way to Wilmot Centre. A person would have driven past the Livingston summer camp and Kline's Dairy, which was located just after the cemetery on Brewery Street, before officially leaving Baden. Over time Foundry Street became the main road going south.

I believe that in the early 70s the 4-laned Hwy 7&8 was developed which created the ramp that entered into town via Foundry Street and eliminated the Sandhills Road exit. It made more sense to connect the highway with Foundry Street as opposed to Brewery Street.

Did you know that Jack-O-lanterns originated in Ireland? On the Samhain holiday the people placed candles in hollowed-out turnips to keep away spirits and ghosts .



Halloween was brought to North America by immigrants from Europe who would celebrate the harvest around a bon-fire, share ghost stories, sing, dance, and tell fortunes.



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ANSWER ON PAGE 38

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HALLOWEEN TRIVIA QUIZ

ANSWERS ON PAGE 15

1. Gargoyles originated somewhere between the 11th and 13th centuries and served as what? A) decoration, B) rain spouts, C) flag poles
2. What was Dr. Frankenstein's first name?
A) Victor, B) Boris, C) Wolfgang
3. How much does the world's largest pumpkin weigh? A) 882 lbs, B) 1125 lbs, C) 1385 lbs
4. Who sings the song, Monster Mash? A) Bobby Pickett, B) Bobby Goldsboro, C) Frankie Avalon
5. Who created the story of Dracula? A) Bela Lugosi, B) Vincent Price, C) Bram Stoker
6. What do people typically "bob" for at Halloween parties?
A) pumpkins B) apples C) candy
7. In Scotland, what vegetable was traditionally carved into a jack-o-lantern? A) potato, B) pumpkin, C) turnip
8. A device generally used to 'contact the spirits' is the... A) Ouija board, B) Crystal Ball, C) lightning rod
9. Poltergeist are A) Psychokinetic activity, B) restless spirits, C) ghosts
10. Which star of the movie "Ghostbusters" was also a co-writer of the film? A) Dan Akroyd, B) Bill Murray C) Rick Moranis

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A: His heart wasn't in it.

Q: Why didn't the skeleton cross the road?

A: He didn't have any guts!

Q: Why did the skeleton cross the road?

A: To get to the body shop.

Q: Why didn't the skeleton go to the ball?

A: Because he had no BODY to go with.

Q: What does a skeleton say before dinner?

A: Bone appetit!



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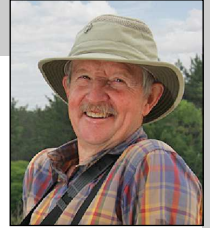
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Baden Birding ~ Northern Cardinal

By Fraser Gibson



There are few birds that attract as much enthusiasm and wonder, especially from non-birders, as the Northern Cardinal. Whether it is visiting a backyard feeder or flitting along a forest edge, the male's bright red coat is an eye catcher. The common name and scientific name, *Cardinalis cardinalis*, were derived from the vibrant red male plumage which resembles the red-robed cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church. The cardinal is a year round resident of Waterloo Region and seeing a male almost always means his mate is nearby. The equally pretty, though not as noticeable, female sports an olive-buff coat with reddish tinges and a bright orangish bill.

A century ago, Waterloo Region residents would not have seen Northern Cardinals in the area. The Atlas of the Breeding Birds of Ontario 2001-2005 states that throughout the 20th century the species has expanded its range northward. Northern Cardinals are now found throughout much of southern Ontario extending north to the Canadian Shield. Their population growth may be partly due to the growth of urban centres which brings gardens, parks, shrub land, and forest edges, the preferred habitats of the Northern Cardinal. They have adapted well to human habitats and an increase in winter bird feeders has likely helped them survive cold winters.

The atlas goes on to say that the cardinal probably did not occur in Ontario when European settlers first arrived. The earliest record for the province was in 1849 when one was collected in Chatham. The earliest nest was found in 1901 in Point Pelee. The first Kitchener-Waterloo Field Naturalist (now Waterloo Region Nature) record for the species was in Kitchener in 1938. The first time I saw a cardinal is still fresh in my memory. I was a young teen living an hour northwest of Waterloo Region. It was a late winter day in approximately 1960 when I was walking near a creek edged by hawthorn trees. A bright

red bird flew across my path and landed nearby, soon to be joined by his mate. I was shocked and stood in a happily surprised state because I knew I was looking at a pair of very special birds that I assumed only lived far away.

During mating season, a pair of cardinals may be seen side by side on a branch, one offering a seed to the other and touching beaks briefly. The pair are monogamous partners throughout the breeding season and often carry on side by side throughout the winter. Many pairs will remain together the following breeding season, but some new pairings do occur. Nests are built in thick shrubbery where they are very well hidden and difficult to find.



Despite their attractive appearance, they can sometimes become rather annoying! In early spring, the male begins singing his pre-dawn loud string of clear, slurred whistles that sound like, "chew, chew, chew," or a two-syllabled, "purty, purty, purty". Being awakened at such an

early hour is not to everyone's liking. Males aggressively defend their territories but this tendency sometimes leads to another annoying behaviour. Males, and sometimes females, may repeatedly fly into or peck at a window as they defend their territory from their reflection, an imaginary intruder. They are reluctant to concede to such an encroacher and may continue this fight for weeks!

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All eligible voters in the Township of Wilmot: Notice is hereby given that more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such offices. An election will be held upon the dates and at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices.

- One (1) Mayor to be elected at large
- One (1) Councillor to be elected for Ward 1
- One (1) Councillor to be elected for Ward 3
- Two (2) Councillors to be elected for Ward 4
- One (1) Regional Chair to be elected at large for all of the Region of Waterloo
- Three (3) School Board Trustees for Waterloo Region District School Board, to be elected from the combined geographic area of the City of Waterloo and the Township of Wilmot
- Four (4) School Board Trustees for Waterloo Catholic District School Board, to be elected from the combined geographic area of the City of Kitchener and the Township of Wilmot
- One (1) School Board Trustees for le Conseil Scolaire Viamonde, to be elected from the combined geographic area of the Region of Waterloo and the Counties of Huron, Middlesex, Perth, Wellington

Regular Election Day is on Monday, October 22, 2014 from 10:00 am to 8:00 pm. Your location will be indicated on the Voter Notification Card mailed on September 21, 2018. You may also contact the Township Office or consult the Township website for voting locations. www.wilmot.ca/elections

Advance Election Days are being held on Saturday, October 6, 2018 from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm at the Wilmot Recreation Complex and on Wednesday, October 10, 2018 from 10:00 am to 8:00 pm at the Township of Wilmot Administration Complex.

Accessibility - An AutoMark Ballot Marking System will be available to assist electors with accessibility needs at the advance polls and free transportation to the polls will be available for eligible Kiwanis Transit riders. A minimum of two days notice to Kiwanis is required for both of the Advance Polls and notice is required by October 19 for service on Election Day, October 22. Please call Kiwanis Transit at 519-669-4533 or 1-800-461-1355. If you are not eligible for Kiwanis Transit but need transportation, please review the Grand River Transit schedule or contact a local taxi company. The Township does not provide transportation to the Voting Locations.

Proxy Applications - A person who has been appointed a voting proxy may apply to the Clerk or Deputy Clerk no later than 4:30 pm on the afternoon of Election Day (October 22, 2018) to receive a certificate to vote by proxy for the polling subdivision in which the person appointing the voting proxy is entitled to vote. For purposes of the Advance Election Days on Saturday, October 6, 2018 and Wednesday, October 10, 2018, the Clerk's Office will be open from 12:00 noon to 5:00 pm for applications to vote by proxy.

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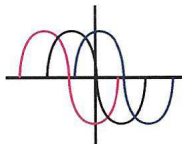
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Baden Outlook Baseball Pool Final Stats

| Place | Name | PTS | Place | Name | PTS |
|-------|-------------------|-----|-------|--------------------|-----|
| 1 | Peter Woolfrey | 387 | 31 | Burt Greb | 337 |
| 2 | Wayne Erb | 366 | 32 | Dianne Brackenbury | 336 |
| 3 | John Biesel | 362 | 33 | Ashley Ferguson | 336 |
| 4 | Brandon Gingerich | 361 | 34 | Amy Papa | 336 |
| 5 | Mike Pajot | 361 | 35 | Bob Good | 335 |
| 6 | Una Taves | 360 | 36 | Stephen Campbell | 335 |
| 7 | Marissa Schmitt | 358 | 37 | Michael Vitello | 335 |
| 8 | Earl Nikolas | 357 | 38 | Scott Kooy | 335 |
| 9 | Ernie Faulhafer | 355 | 39 | Greg Stoyko | 334 |
| 10 | Mary Lichti-Neeb | 354 | 40 | Aiden Kooy | 334 |
| 11 | Diego Vitello | 354 | 41 | Rick McBrien | 334 |
| 12 | Jake Durrer | 352 | 42 | Carol Pajot | 333 |
| 13 | Johnnie Reiner | 350 | 43 | Tate Brenner | 332 |
| 14 | Doreen Dean | 349 | 44 | Susan Mills | 332 |
| 15 | Vicki Hardman | 347 | 45 | Pamela Hadley | 332 |
| 16 | Amber Porchak | 347 | 46 | Bryan Pfaff | 332 |
| 17 | Eugene Kuntz | 346 | 47 | Sam Murray | 332 |
| 18 | Colton Porchak | 346 | 48 | Stephanie Duggan | 331 |
| 19 | Tyler Naumann | 345 | 49 | Dick Dean | 331 |
| 20 | Cooper Honderich | 343 | 50 | Steve Roth | 331 |
| 21 | Mike Robinson | 341 | 51 | Tim Wenn | 330 |
| 22 | Jim Vickers | 340 | 52 | Bonnie | 330 |
| 23 | Jesse Heibein | 339 | 53 | Michelle Roth | 329 |
| 24 | L. McGrath | 339 | 54 | Paul Koenig | 328 |
| 25 | John Papa | 339 | 55 | Adam Roth | 328 |
| 26 | Isaac Roth | 338 | 56 | Jason Bisch | 328 |
| 27 | Reynold Skowron | 337 | 57 | Dave Beaver | 327 |
| 28 | Bridget McBrien | 337 | 58 | Patricia Miller | 327 |
| 29 | Josie Coombs | 337 | 59 | Dawn Williamson | 327 |
| 30 | Scott Gingrich | 337 | 60 | Scott Strickland | 327 |



Congratulations to John Biesel for taking the Leader Prize for this month's Baseball Pool, winning a gift certificate from Baden Hotel.
(Sorry Wayne and Peter, but you can only take the monthly leader prize once!)

Congratulations to Peter Woolfrey who won the final prize for this season's Baden Outlook Baseball Pool.



 Hello sports fans! Thanks for playing baseball with us! It was a great season, but now it's time to play hockey. Thanks for your entry forms—there are 358 adults and 72 kids ready to compete!

The stats are pulled on the 7th of each month and to view your stats simply visit our website at www.badenoutlook.com and select "sports pools". For the adult pool type in pool ID: outlookhockey and for the kids pool type in outlookkids . The passwords are : *guest*.

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"Come on, man," the biker says, "I didn't think you'd cry. I can't stand to see a man crying."

"This is the worst day of my life," I said. "I'm a complete failure. I was late to a meeting and my boss fired me. When I went to the parking lot, I found my car had been stolen and I don't have any insurance. I left my wallet in the cab I took home where I found my wife with another man ... and then my dog bit me."

"So, I came to this bar to work up the courage to put an end to it all. I buy a drink, I drop a capsule in it and sit here watching the poison dissolve. Then you show up, ruin it all and drink the whole damn thing!

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Answers to Halloween Quiz from page 10

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| 1. B- Rain spouts | 6. B- Apples |
| 2. A- Victor | 7. C-Turnip |
| 3. C- 1385 lbs | 8. A- Ouija |
| 4. A- Bobby Pickett | 9. C- Psychokinetic activity |
| 5. B- Bram Stoker | 10. A- Dan Akroyd |

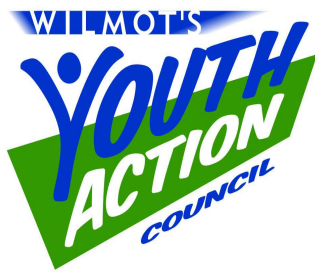
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Our next event is our grand re-opening of the Optimist Youth Centre!! This is a two day event to re-introduce our fabulous youth-oriented space. It all starts on Friday, October 26th in the youth room, with table game competitions starting at 6 pm along with dinner at 7 and a movie shortly after. The room itself will be open to the public until 10pm. On Saturday the 27th at 12 pm, we will begin with art and crafts. From 1-2 pm is karaoke, 2-4 pm is "Just Dance" and other video games, and 4-5 pm is going to be a scavenger hunt. This will be a fun-filled two days exhibiting our lovely Youth Centre. All activities in the Centre are for grades 5-12, so bring a friend (or two) and we hope to see you there!

If you have any questions or would like more information, please email us at wilmotsyouthactioncouncil@gmail.com. Make sure to follow us on Facebook and Instagram for updates on our upcoming events. We hope you have a fabulous week and we will see you next month for more Youth Action Council Updates. ~ Love from the YAC pack.



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Thank you, Wilmot!

Wilmot, you are simply amazing! The dust is starting to settle after Sunday's Wilmot Terry Fox Run, and - for the fourth year in a row - you helped us set a new local fundraising record. With money still coming in, our estimated total is currently just short of **\$33,000!** That's \$6,600 more than last year's \$26,400.

There are so many people to whom we owe a tremendous debt of gratitude. Read our growing list of "thank you's" here: <https://goo.gl/utiqHA>.

And check out photos of the main event: <https://goo.gl/TZbpwz>.

Thank you for an amazing year.

Nigel and Cheryl Gordijk — *Wilmot Terry Fox Run Organizers*

LIFE'S LITTLE CONFUSIONS

1. At a movie theater, which arm rest is yours?
2. In the word scent, is "S" silent or "C"?
3. If people evolve from monkeys, why are monkeys still around?
4. Why is there a 'D' in fridge, but not in refrigerator?
5. Who knew what time it was when the first clock was made?



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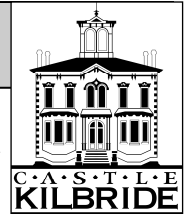
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Most Wilmot residents know that Castle Kilbride is a National Historic Site ... but do you know why? The house was designated in 1995 by the Federal Government (the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada) for two primary reasons: the excellent Trompe l'oeil wall and ceiling murals in all of its principal rooms, and the house's spectacular Italianate design features, such as the elaborate porches, elegant exterior details, and of course, its splendid belvedere.

These beautiful features are enjoyed by thousands of visitors to the museum each year and are excellent examples of lavish 19th-century art and architecture. But Castle Kilbride offers even more history to those who walk through its rooms ... because every item inside these beautiful walls is a cherished and significant artifact in the Castle Kilbride Collection.



collection. Many of these precious items were auctioned off in 1988, when the house was first sold out of the family ... so how did they end up back "home?"

Believe it or not, since the Castle opened its doors as a museum in 1994, dozens of irreplaceable, original pieces -- from furniture to toys to simple everyday items -- have been generously donated back to the Castle's ever-expanding collection. Most of these items had been purchased at the 1988 auction; their new owners, recognizing how important the artifacts are to Castle Kilbride's history, sometimes choose to return their purchase to its original home.

When such a donation is offered, careful authentication is completed by the Castle's curator and assistant

All the artifacts -- whether they be furniture, art, silverware, decorative objects, or any of the dozens of things found in a typical Victorian home -- are appropriate to the era in which Castle Kilbride is "interpreted" or presented (that is, around the years 1890 - 1920). The objects may not be original to the home, but every one of them is carefully researched to ensure that it merits display, whether on a fireplace mantle, inside a cabinet, or on James Livingston's desk.

But many other objects (James Livingston's desk, for example) are original to the Castle. Homer Watson's *Old Mill and Stream* painting, a Birks silver tea service, and the unique Tiffany-style floor lamp are only a few other notable artifacts that are part of the Castle's permanent

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curator, often helped by photographs of the objects in their original rooms. This summer, an original decanter and glasses were donated to the Castle's collection by Paul and Rose Mailloux; you can see the pieces inside the cabinet in this 1988 photo. The decanter and glasses are now once again proudly displayed in the formal dining room.

Another precious donation welcomed this summer is a toy castle, circa 1930s, donated by Alexander Spalding (see photo). The toy castle is believed to have been made in Germany; its many parts can be removed and stored in its base. While this castle was not one of Laura Louise Livingston's toys, still it is a fine example of a period-appropriate artifact.

These are only two examples of the hundreds of unique treasures found in Castle Kilbride's rooms -- or perhaps found carefully preserved in the Township Archives, awaiting their turn to be admired. This "rotation" of artifacts from display to archives is



common in museums and ensures that each room's extraordinary "snapshot of the past" is periodically refreshed, offering a new experience each time you visit.

Speaking of visiting, this October is your last chance to see two wonderful exhibits at the Castle.

Bouquets of Bliss features floral artifacts from the Castle Kilbride Collection, inviting visitors to explore "floriography," the Victorian language of flowers. *Dramatically Deco* features costumes on loan from the Stratford Festival Archives, and features outfits worn in plays set in the 1920s. See outfits worn by Brian Bedford, Cynthia Dale, and Maggie Smith. Don't delay, as both exhibits are only here until November 11th.

There's lots to see this fall ... and of course, even more coming up for the Christmas season! Watch for your

November Outlook for information about our very popular holiday event ... and until then, see you at the Castle!

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I was extremely impressed. However, upon further inquiry, I learned that he was washing dishes with hot water under his wife's supervision.

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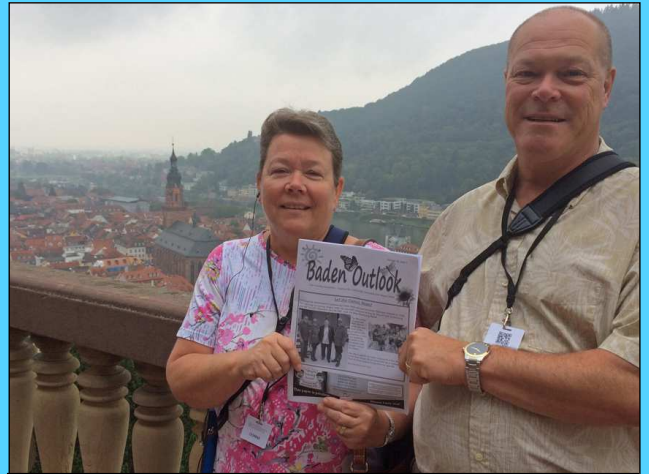
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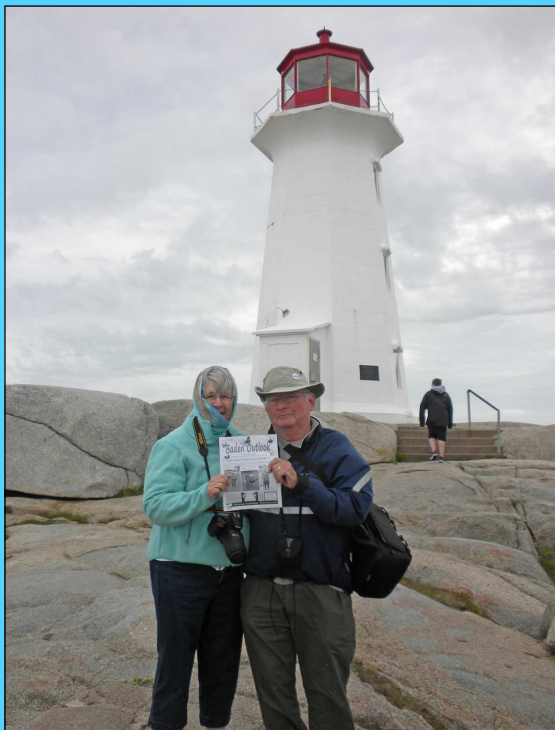
Wow! More exciting destinations as *The Baden Outlook* continues to travel ...



Carol Rennick and Chris Sacrey took their *Baden Outlook* to Newfoundland to visit his mum and brother. They enjoyed cod jigging on the Atlantic Ocean out of Petty Harbour.



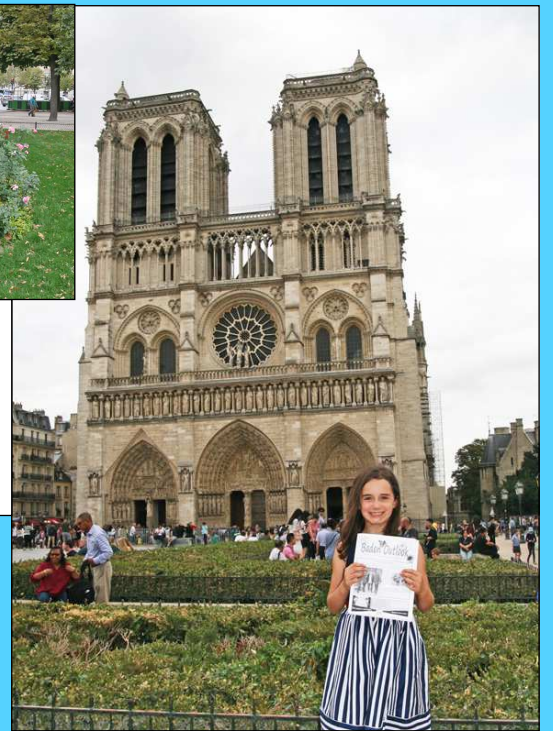
Donna and Perry Latreille took a River Cruise through the Rhine to Amsterdam and took a picture at the Heidelberg Castle overlooking beautiful Heidelberg, holding their *Baden Outlook*.



Esther and Frank Morgan posed with their *Baden Outlook* at the Peggy's Cove lighthouse in Nova Scotia, on a day 15 degrees cooler than at home.



Aynsleigh Higgins is pictured with her *Baden Outlook* at a garden close to the Arc de Triomphe as well as in front of Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, France.



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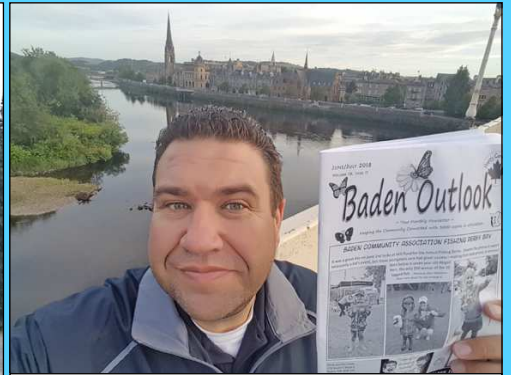


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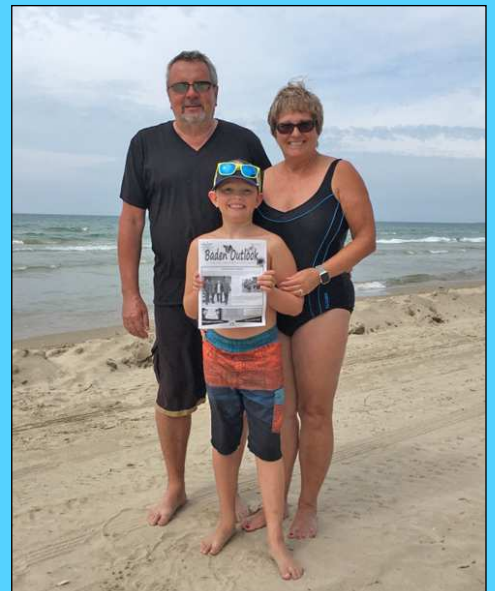
A Morningside group had a great time as they travelled to Alaska and the Yukon along with the Baden Outlook at the end of August. The scenery was beautiful and some of us tried Mushing, (dog sledding). We were very fortunate to see Mount Denali, formerly Mount McKinley, highest Mountain in North America in full view.



Sean Purcell always carries his Baden Outlook while travelling on business. Here he can be seen in Perth, Scotland.



Virginia Weiler took her Baden Outlook to the 2018 Hoffman family reunion in Restoule, Ontario this past August.



Gary and Maureen Pasichnyk, from Foxboro Green, Baden, travelled with their Baden Outlook and grandson Wesley Beaver to Sauble Beach to enjoy the last days of summer.



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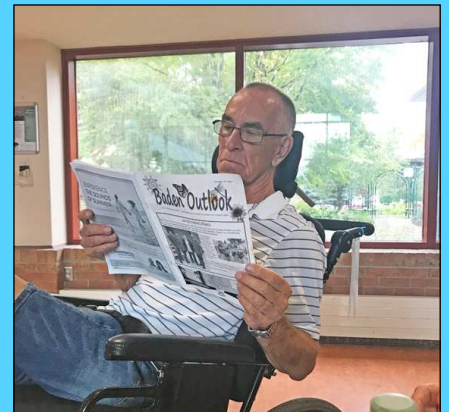
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Bill DeHaan from Punkeydoodles Corner is enjoying the Baden Outlook at the Stratford Hospital Stroke Unit, where his recovery is going well.

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We have multiplied our possessions, but reduced our values. We talk too much, love too seldom, and hate too often.

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He also really liked the section of 'human geography' where he could bring out the appreciation of how people relate to and use nature and geography to their benefit.

So he would point out our local rivers and all their fun advantages, getting the students to come up with canoeing, swimming, fishing, camping, etc.

Likewise for the fields – growing our crops, having animals graze for our food, and horses for our pleasure, using the fields for sports ... again having the students think of all the uses of the fields and lawns.

And then the forests – walks, picnics, cute little animals, chirping birds, hunting for food, trees, wood for building materials.

But these high trees could also be a problem in our modern world of high technology where we need radio, TV, and cell phone signals for communication.

So he asked the class: "Is there a high hill in the area?"

And of course, they eagerly answered: "YES, the Baden Hill!"

"And what is there on top of the Baden Hill?"

"A big tower!"

"And why do you think it was put there on the highest hill of the area?"

Silence! He repeated the question.

Silence – then suddenly sweet, cute little 'Suzie' saw the light – she waved her arms excitedly in the air, half got out of her seat - "I know, sir, I know!"

"Ok, Suzie – why did they put the communication tower on the high Baden Hill?"

"Because there are no trees there, and that's where you get the best **conception!!!**"

After almost biting his tongue off, he then smilingly

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Understanding Lower Back Pain with Dr. Pierre Plante



In a six-month period, 5 out of 10 Canadians will experience low back pain. And 85% of working Canadians can anticipate an episode of lower back pain; what a big number! There are many kinds of lower back pain, but many people suffer from what is termed “chronic episodic mechanical low back pain”. What does that mean? Let’s break down that term. **Chronic** – the most commonly accepted range for this term is between 7 – 12 weeks. The word chronic should not scare you; it just describes the amount of time you’ve had the pain. Chronic pain can be improved and often cured! **Episodic** – this describes the person who doesn’t have the symptoms all the time. Some may experience an episode of pain for a few days then it goes away. It might come back the following week, or two weeks later. Some people only feel it in the morning or evening. It describes that it can be cyclical or doesn’t affect them all the time and can show up unexpectedly. **Mechanical** – means that some joints aren’t functioning properly, or perhaps a muscle imbalance, or muscles are too tight, too weak, or under active. **Low back pain**, of course, just refers to the area in which people experience the pain. Low back pain is tricky in that sometimes it can actually be a mid-back issue or a hip issue that presents as pain in the low back.

Here are 5 common myths of lower back pain:

#1 This pain is so intense, I should go to the emergency room. This is a myth. Evidence shows that most low back pain is manageable and does not require a visit to the hospital. Going to the emergency room should definitely be considered if you are experiencing a loss of sensation in the saddle area or if you have lost bowel or bladder control. Otherwise, your best bet is to find a musculoskeletal expert. If the cause of your pain is serious enough to warrant an emergency room visit, the experts will send you there!

#2 If I’m in a lot of pain, there must be a lot of damage. Pain is a sensation that works as a warning signal from the body. The body does not do a great job of transmitting the appropriate amount of pain with the equal amount of structural damage. A small issue can cause a lot of pain or a big issue can cause just a small amount of pain.

#3 I just need to stretch my back. Before stretching, it’s important to get checked to make sure this is an appropriate activity. Certain stretches and exercises for the back can make certain conditions worse. Simply, different back pain is different. Some stretches are great for one type of back pain but may not be appropriate for another. This is rarely straightforward and should be determined by a health care professional.

#4 I need an X-ray, CT, or MRI to figure out why I have back pain. The reality is most causes don’t show up on any of these imaging techniques. A qualified health professional can determine when imaging should be done.

#5 Now that my back pain is gone, I can stop doing my exercises. Once the pain stops, many people stop doing the things that helped them get rid of the pain. It is important to make it part of your regular routine, otherwise your back pain may return.

This article is not intended for medical advice. If you are experiencing back pain, consult a regulated health care professional to assess your specific needs and identify a course of action that is right for you.

Yours in good health, Dr. Pierre Plante – Chiropractor

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Tuesday, Nov 20th, 7pm New Dundee Community Centre

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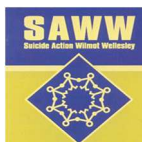
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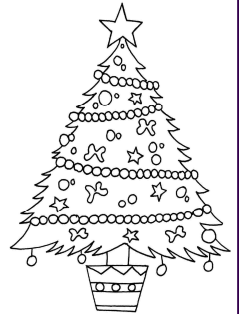


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After November 1st, pick up your colouring page at Sobeyes New Hamburg, New Hamburg or Baden branch of the Library, Baden or New Hamburg Public Schools or from the Lions or Lioness collection booth at the New Hamburg Sobey store.
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- ◆ When you feel dog-tired at night, it may be because you growled and snapped all day.
- ◆ Did you know the longest days are those spent with a grouch?
- ◆ If you want to spoil the day for a grouch, give him a warm, sincere smile or if you're really brave, give him a hug (and then run).
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Anyone who would like to wish Virginia well is invited to attend an Open House in her honour.

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Virginia enjoys her home and puts her heart into her lovely flowerbeds with seasonal décor.

Over her decades in Baden, Virginia has been very active in church and community life, and in 2008 she received the Wilmot Township Senior Citizen of the Year Award.

Age has done little to slow her down. Virginia remains an active member of New Hamburg Christian Centre, and still leads a group that sings

regularly at Nithview. When entering her meticulously kept home, one is most likely to be greeted by the fragrance of fresh baking or supper cooking in the oven, as Virginia is an avid entertainer. She can often be seen outside tending to her flowerbeds and when the day is done, and the supper dishes are put away, it is not uncommon for Virginia to start a new project that lasts into the

late evening hours. When the family holds work-bees around the home in the spring and fall, it is rarely Virginia who thinks it's time to take a break. When Virginia is not at home, she can be found out and about, attending events, driving down to her trailer in Paris, or off to Kitchener or London to visit her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.



Virginia celebrated Mother's Day with a ride with her son on his motorcycle.

The secret to Virginia's longevity would be her Faith-based commitment to serving Christ by serving others in the community, and her enduring love for her extended family, be they nephews or nieces, fellow church members, or past and current neighbours. All who know Virginia have at one time or another been blessed by her endless generosity and caring compassion.

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The Lutheran Church decided that they were not in a position to harm any of God's creatures. So, they humanely trapped their squirrels and set them free near the Baptist Church. Two weeks later the squirrels were back when the Baptists took down the water-slide.

But the Catholic Church came up with a very creative strategy. They baptized all the squirrels and made them members of the church. Now they only see them at Christmas and Easter.

Not much was heard from the Jewish synagogue; they took the first squirrel and circumcised him. They haven't seen a squirrel since.

Submitted by Robert Price



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At this time of year we encourage each of you to examine your life and see all the ways that you are blessed and return that blessing by extending yourself to those in need.

“Thanksgiving, after all, is a word of action – W. J. Cameron

Dear Lord ~

So far today I am doing alright. I have not gossiped, lost my temper, been greedy, grumpy, cruel or selfish. I have not complained, cursed or eaten any chocolate or drank any wine. I have not charged anything on my credit card. I will be getting out of bed in a minute and I will surely need your guidance through my day. Thank you.



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Mary-Lou quipped: "Who the heck names their daughter Lake Louise!?!?!?"

(Annette Wolf-Does, summer 2018 on the deck of the Chateau)

After saving a trick-or-treater's life, Peter Parker was 2 hours late for a dinner date. His girlfriend insisted that dropping the cold, stale lasagne in his lap was an accident, but yet, his spitey senses were tingling.

The Quirks of the English Language!

- Wonder why the word funeral starts with FUN?
- How come Lipstick doesn't do what it says?
- If money doesn't grow on trees, how come Banks have Branches?
- If a Vegetarian eats vegetables, what does a Humanitarian eat?
- How do you get off a non-stop Flight?
- Why are goods sent by ship called CARGO and those sent by truck SHIPMENT?
- Why do we put cups in the dishwasher and the dishes in the Cupboard?
- Why do doctors 'practice' medicine? Are they having practice at the cost of the patients?
- Why is it called 'Rush Hour' when traffic moves at its slowest then?
- How come Noses run and Feet smell?
- Why do they call it a TV 'set' when there is only one?

We can never find the answers, can we?
So just enjoy the pun and fun of the English language!!
Submitted by Jean Shantz



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When we talk about trauma, it's usually referring to post-traumatic stress disorder, being triggered, or other ways that trauma can be devastating. Would you believe there can ever be anything positive to be gained from a traumatic experience? It sounds crazy, yet look at the icons we revere in our culture, from Nelson Mandela to Eminem to Batman. The wisest world leaders, the most super of heroes, the strongest warriors and fearless leaders usually have one thing in common: the tragic backstory. Because only those who have overcome unspeakable horrors can unleash truly mastered potential.

Trauma undoubtedly leads to struggles that many may never know. It can be debilitating. But there can also be growth and achievements beyond what may have been possible before overcoming the worst of the worst. Some of the most beautiful things in this world were born out of the healing and resiliency of posttraumatic experience. Art, music, performances, and stories that we can connect with on a deep human level often achieve such profound impacts because they were born from the experiences of

healing, overcoming adversity, and surviving.

People who have been pushed past their limits and rebuilt themselves from nothing are the ones who know the truth in their strength. These are the people who know what is worth fighting for and are willing to make a stand. These are the people who bring compassion and empathy like no other. The ones with clarity to know what matters in life and what is just noise.

Trauma is something we have either experienced already or have a strong chance of experiencing at some point in our life. But trauma, like any terrible thing in our lives, is easier to face when we are supported and uplifted by people who can relate in some way to what we are facing. In order to heal we need to get meaning out of our suffering, and before being able to move on we need a better place to go. By seeing ways to overcoming a traumatic experience can make us stronger, wiser, more resilient, and able to connect on a deeper level with people, and we can all find the hero within ourselves. After all, we can all be heroes even if just for one day.

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Why are ghosts so bad at lying?
Because you can see right through them!





Wilmot Horticultural Society

"To me a lush carpet of pine needles or spongy moss is more welcome than the most luxurious Persian rug." — Helen Keller



Ahhhh, fall!! The soft sunlight, the brilliant fall colours of trees, berries, goldenrod, asters, and the golden farm fields. Fingernails and knees can be kept dirty until the ground freezes!! There is still time to get spring flowering bulbs in.



Epsom salts is a naturally occurring mineral consisting of magnesium and sulfur (MgSO₄-Magnesium sulfate). Epsom salt bath is great for soaking tired, achy feet or bodies in. You may have heard of its usefulness in the garden as a pesticide or a fertilizer, especially to help with tomato blossom end rot. Apparently, none of these uses have been scientifically proven. Magnesium is seldom deficient in soils and you should have your soil tested to determine if there is a need. Tomato blossom end rot is mostly due to irregular watering which affects the calcium uptake of the plant. Some varieties suffer more than others. Linda Chalker-Scott (Associate Professor and Extension Horticulturist, Washington State University) and Rich Guggenheim (Horticulture Extension Educator, University of Idaho) reviewed scientific literature and summarized their findings in the article "**Epsom salt use in home gardens and landscapes**" <http://cru.cahe.wsu.edu/CEPublications/FS308E/FS308E.pdf>.

Ontario Horticultural Association (Garden Ontario) has launched a number of videos on their Facebook page. A demonstration on how to make a floral pumpkin centrepiece for the Fall and Thanksgiving is one of the many topics offered. For this and more, go to: www.facebook.com/groups/OntarioHorticulturalAssociation/videos



SPIDERS! For such little creatures, they draw strong reactions; horror and fear being some of them. As with many things, researchers are finding that spiders, which are carnivorous arthropods, have an important role to play in our environment. They occupy a key spot in the food chain, as both predator and prey. They help keep insect populations in check, which in turn helps control the spread of disease. They also serve as valuable sustenance for birds and other small animals. When spiders are present, it can change the behaviour of some insects such as grasshoppers. In the article '*How Spiders Increase Plant Diversity*', the author outlines how this happens. When grasshoppers want to avoid spiders, they switch from their preferred grass diet to goldenrod. This keeps goldenrod in check, as they can overtake an ecosystem. With a decrease in goldenrod, this opens areas for other plants to flourish and increase the diversity of plants: <http://www.indefenseofplants.com/blog/2017/5/4/how-spiders-increase-plant-diversity>

WHS's upcoming meeting: Monday, November 12, **6:00 pm**
 Wilmot Recreation Complex, upstairs in Meeting Room A, 2nd floor. **Our Speaker: Dr. Ken Skonk, 'Healing with Humour'.**
He is a great speaker! This is our Christmas Potluck Dinner.
Bring a dish, your own dishes/cutlery/mug. (Free meeting, 50/50 draw (bring a loonie or toonie, door prizes).

Please make sure your Halloween decorations are bird and animal safe. Birds and other flying creatures can easily become entangled in fake webs. So when you're choosing decorations or putting up old ones, please rethink fake spider webs and other gauzy decorations.



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The Council of The Township of Wilmot will be appointing members to the following Committees for the term commencing **January 1, 2019** to **December 31st, 2022**:

Property Standards Committee

The purpose of the Property Standards Committee is to adjudicate any appeals of property standards orders pursuant to the Property Standards By-law. Members of the Committee must be residents of The Township of Wilmot and are compensated at the rate of \$50.00 per meeting, plus mileage. The **Property Standards Committee** meets on an as needed basis.

Dangerous Dog Appeal Committee

The purpose of the Dangerous Dog Committee is to adjudicate any appeals of dangerous dog, potentially dangerous dogs, restricted dogs or prohibited dogs pursuant to the Dog Control By-law. Members of the Committee must be residents of The Township of Wilmot and are compensated at the rate of \$50.00 per meeting, plus mileage. The **Dangerous Dog Appeal Committee** meets on an as needed basis.

Committee of Adjustment

Members of the Committee must be residents of The Township of Wilmot and are compensated at the rate of \$50.00 per meeting, plus mileage. The **Committee of Adjustment** meets on a monthly basis subject to applications received.

Heritage Wilmot Advisory Committee

Members of the Committee are appointed on a volunteer basis. The Committee advises and assists staff/Council on heritage matters, legal designation and conservation of properties of cultural heritage, value or interest. The Committee also promotes heritage interests within the community through outreach and educational events. Members meet monthly.

Castle Kilbride Advisory Committee

Members of the Committee are appointed on a volunteer basis. The Committee works with staff of Castle Kilbride to assist with the promotion of Wilmot's National Historic Site. Members assist with museum planning, policies, special events and outreach opportunities. Members meet monthly.

Please visit www.wilmot.ca/JoinACommittee to fill out and submit an application online or print off a PDF copy to fill out and submit in person or through Canada Post. All applications are to be received no later than 4:30 pm on Friday, November 2, 2018.

The Township of Wilmot wishes to thank you for your interest.

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Work/Life Balance: by Jon Lambert



As a realtor, I've learned that it's not a 9-5 job. Realtors often don't get weekends off and we are on call all the time. We need to be responsive and available for anything at anytime. This can take a toll on us, so how do we survive without getting burnt out?

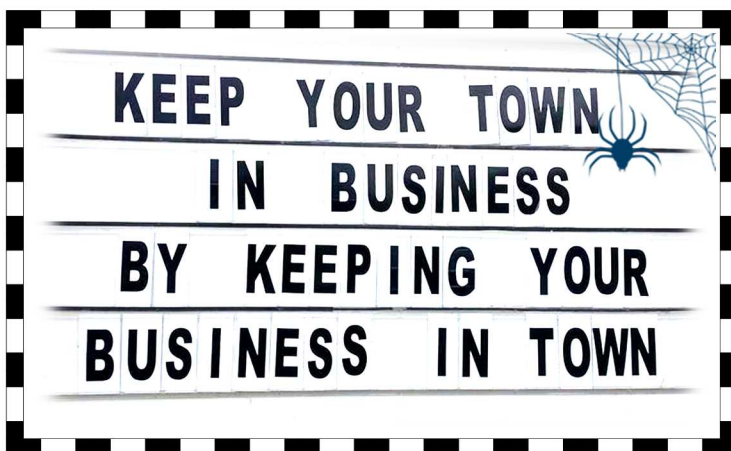
Prioritizing various aspects of my life is most important. Taking "me" time is a definite priority. I take time every week to play hockey and I also play the guitar. It's like therapy for me. I block out time just to make sure I eat. I set up routines and stick to them every single day. I endeavour to be home every day for family time. Having dinner together as a family and taking part in our daughters' bedtime routine is paramount.

Forcing myself to take time off isn't an easy thing to do, especially if my clients need me. I've learned I have to say no to more things that don't fit within my everyday routine. To be something special and to accomplish incredible things, my actions can't be ordinary or conventional.

One reason I'm so disciplined to stick to my routines and schedule is because if I'm stressed out and tired, my clients aren't getting the best advice or the best service. They are not getting the best of me. Perhaps the best reason of all to maintain a good work/life balance is to stay sane!

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A woman, cranky because her husband was late coming home again, decided to leave a note saying, "I've had enough and left you, don't bother coming after me," and hid under the bed to see his reaction.

After a short while the husband comes home and she could hear him in the kitchen before he comes into the bedroom. She could see him walking towards the dresser and pick up the note.

After a few minutes he wrote something on it before picking up the phone and calling someone; "She's finally gone...yeah I know, about bloody time, I'm coming to pick you up, put on that sexy french outfit I bought you. Yes, I love you too".

He hung up, grabbed his keys, and left. She heard the car drive off as she came out from under the bed, seething with rage and with tears in her eyes, she grabbed the note to see what he wrote: "I can see your feet. Stop being ridiculous, we're outta bread, throw the kettle on, back in 5 minutes for tea."



Submitted by Robert Price

Re-Elect ~ Barry Fisher for Wilmot Council ~ Ward 3 Baden



I have enjoyed the past 8 years on council and I am excited to continue on in my role serving the residents of Baden.

I feel successful in my achievements thus far in Baden: initiated a service group which fund-raised and developed a parkette, brought you the Fishing Derby, and the Corn Festival. I am happy with the trails and recreation services the township has developed during my time on council. I am eager to utilize Wilmot's employment lands located between New Hamburg and Baden. I am proud to be part of one of the best fiscally responsible municipalities in the province. **Vote for me on October 22— I am here for you!**

Another piece of History!

As we continue to ponder through past issues we found this little nugget in the November 2005, Volume 6, Issue 4.

Since then this property has held several different businesses and currently part of it sits vacant.



November 2005: A last look at the property of car dealerships: Hanson's, Westtown and Steve Scherer Motors.



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The wife said to her husband, "You're impossible," to which the husband replied, "No I'm next to impossible".

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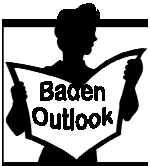
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MY JOB SEARCH

1. My first job was working in an Orange Juice factory, but I got canned . Couldn't concentrate .
2. Then I worked in the woods as a Lumberjack, but just couldn't hack it, so they gave me the axe .
3. After that, I tried being a Tailor, but wasn't suited for it, mainly because it was a sew-sew job.
4. Next, I tried working in a Muffler Factory, but that was too exhausting.
5. Then, tried being a Chef - figured it would add a little spice to my life, but just didn't have the thyme.
6. Next, I attempted being a Deli Worker, but any way I sliced it.... I couldn't cut the mustard.
7. My best job was a Musician, but eventually found I wasn't noteworthy.
8. I studied a long time to become a Doctor, but didn't have any patience.
9. Next was a job in a Shoe Factory. Tried hard but just didn't fit in.
10. I became a Professional Fisherman, but discovered I couldn't live on my net income.
11. Managed to get a good job working for a Pool Maintenance Company, but the work was just too draining.
12. So then I got a job in a Workout Center, but they said I wasn't fit for the job.
13. After many years of trying to find steady work, I finally got a job as a Historian - until I realized there was no future in it.
14. My last job was working in Starbucks, but had to quit because it was the same old grind.
- 15 . SO, I TRIED RETIREMENT AND I FOUND I'M PERFECT FOR THE JOB!

Submitted by Robert Price



Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body.

Why is Superman's costume so tight?

~ Because he wears a size "S".



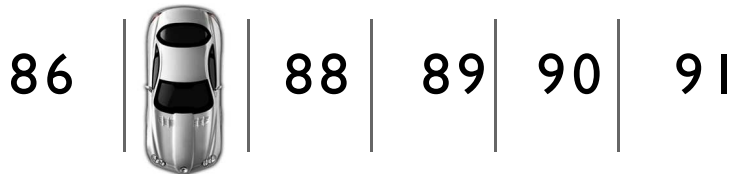
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This year there is a balance of scoring on the team. New Hamburg's leading scorer is Ryan George, who ranks ninth on the league top scorers. The balanced scoring will definitely help the Firebirds in their quest for a title in the South Doherty Division.

Paris is ranked third in the league, always have a competitive team, and are just two points behind the Firebirds. Come out and cheer on your local hockey team!

The Baden Outlook is sponsoring the game on November 2nd and we are inviting you to come out and cheer on your local team.

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| Thorpe, James | F | Burlington |
| Randerson, Tyler | F | New Hamburg |
| Vale, Josh | F | Sarnia |
| Mercier, Matt | F | Kitchener |
| George, Nathan | D | Kitchener |
| Kleine, Tyler | F | New Hamburg |
| Benko, Riley | F | New Hamburg |
| Martin, Colin | F | New Hamburg |
| King, Sam | F | Bracebridge |
| Bisch, Quinn | D | Wellesley |
| Benko, Austin | F | New Hamburg |
| More, Colby | D | Burlington |
| Schmidt, Brady | F | New Hamburg |
| Bast, Lucas | D | New Hamburg |
| Baxter, Riley | D | Cambridge |
| Stronach, Quinton | F | Kitchener |
| Mark, Zach | F | New Hamburg |
| Mabee, Hunter | D | Newmarket |
| Osolnik, Justin | G | Kitchener |
| Murphy, Griffin | G | Kitchener |

| TEAM | GP | W | L | PTS | GF | GA | HOME | AWAY |
|-------------|----|---|---|-----|----|----|---------|---------|
| New Hamburg | 6 | 5 | 1 | 10 | 24 | 9 | 3-1-0-0 | 2-0-0-0 |
| Tavistock | 5 | 4 | 1 | 8 | 19 | 10 | 4-0-0-0 | 0-1-0-0 |
| Paris | 5 | 4 | 1 | 8 | 21 | 9 | 2-0-0-0 | 2-1-0-0 |
| Norwich | 6 | 4 | 2 | 8 | 37 | 23 | 4-0-0-0 | 0-2-0-0 |
| Woodstock | 7 | 4 | 3 | 8 | 23 | 27 | 3-1-0-0 | 1-2-0-0 |
| Wellesley | 5 | 2 | 0 | 7 | 33 | 12 | 0-0-0-0 | 2-0-0-3 |
| Ayr | 7 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 27 | 24 | 2-1-0-0 | 1-3-0-0 |
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