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Annual Baden Chamber BBQ Serves Up Another Fine Feast



Another great turnout at the BBQ, with the Baden Chamber feeding over 200 people. As always, there was good food and great entertainment by Eric Traplin.



The BBQ was supported by Egli's Meat, Angies Kitchen, Stop2Shop, Teddy's Bakery, Baden Coffee Company, One Way Water, Herrle's Farm Market and The Baden Outlook.

Door prizes were provided by the Baden & District Chamber of Commerce, The Sales Wizard, LiveWell Massage Clinic and One Way Water Solutions.

This paper is priceless! Please have one!

Talking With Ed

Nothing but Blue Skies at this Bluegrass



Over the past few years, Baden residents, Dan and Joan, have asked us to join them at one of the many Ontario Blue Grass Festivals they attend throughout the summer. My thoughts always drift off to the movie "Deliverance"; but we decided this was the year. So on August 15 we took our trailer to Princeton (30 minutes south of Baden) for the second annual *Conestoga Trail Bluegrass & Gospel Festival*. We had no idea what to expect.

The admission for a three-day weekend pass fee is \$60 per person and includes RV parking and all the Bluegrass music you can absorb (day passes are available). Trailers were close to the main stage, which was convenient for this particularly hot summer weekend. There were eight bands, each playing for roughly 45 minutes per set throughout Friday, Saturday and Sunday morning and afternoon. If you missed a favourite band or just wanted to relax at your site there were plenty of other times to catch a set.

The assortment of bands were from across the country and – hailing from Kentucky, North Carolina, Virginia and Ohio. Each band had a booth set up where you could interact with them and purchase CD's and memorabilia. We managed to visit with the two-headliner bands – **the Wells Family** and **Junior Sisk and Ramblers Choice**. Junior's band came directly from Virginia for the weekend while the Wells Family had several gigs on the way up and back from North Carolina spanning over three weeks. Both groups have made music their full time vocation and are very talented and fan-friendly.

My wife Pat was toying around with a mandolin. Mandolin player Rob Tebworth, and his six-year-old son, from the group **White Pine**, took the time to visit our campsite and give her a fun lesson – which was very appreciated. Free workshops were available on Saturday mornings for most instruments.

After the last set on Friday night, many patrons invited friends to their trailers for jam sessions which we joined in. Sixteen of us were under two large tarps jamming the night away. I was the only non-musician or singer, but in hindsight I should have picked up the spoons or at least whistled. Several wandering musicians joined in to play and the session didn't end until after two a.m. It was an amazing evening.

The festival is the brainchild of Gerry and Fran Morgan. They purchased the 50-acre tobacco farm twelve years ago and held two small festivals each year for friends. They were so popular that Morgans decided to create a larger format event. The pair travel to Nashville each November to the Blue Grass Awards show and seek out the next year's talented guests. They already have many bands booked for next year's show. Their objective is to provide a high quality Bluegrass and Gospel Festival in a clean, safe and strictly family-oriented environment as well as to generate funds for the Brantford General Hospital and the Willett Hospital Foundation. They were very successful with this year's event, with top-notch talent, sunny days and balmy nights on their side.

Gerry and Fran have created a first class music venue that is supported by many volunteers. Attendance was up 60 per cent over last year! They raised over \$6,000 for the Willett Hospital Urgent Care Renovation Project at this year's festival. Hats off to the Morgans for providing a quality event so close to home. Next year's event is scheduled for August 13, 14 and 15. Plan on attending - it is more than worth the drive to Princeton. For more information on the Conestoga Bluegrass Festival visit www.conestogatrailbluegrass.ca . Until next month...Ed



These three boys (two four year-olds and a six year old) stole the hearts of the crowd (and their parents) as they gave it all, singing and playing "You are my Sunshine".

EXTRA!! EXTRA!!



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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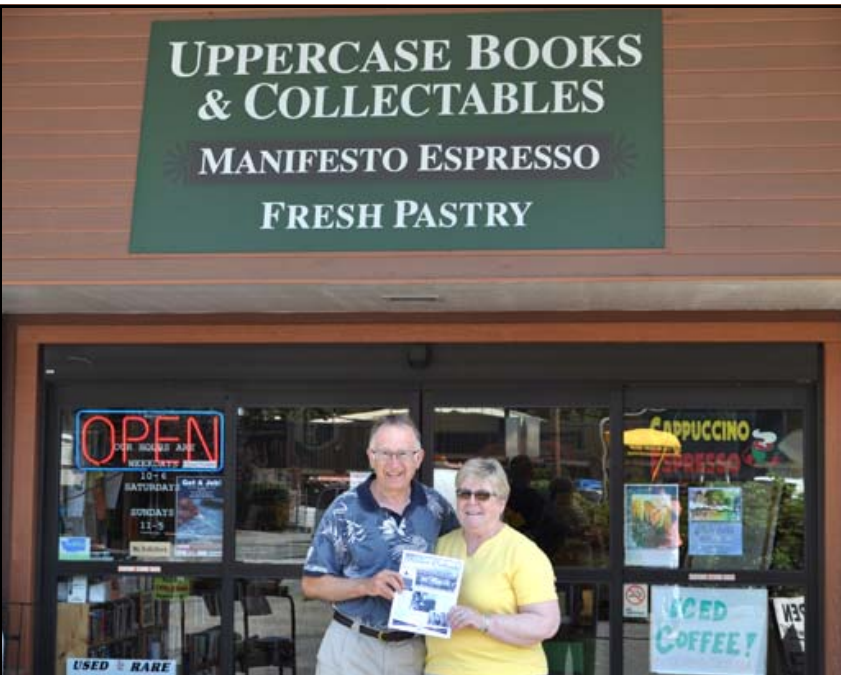
Ah Yes - More sun, rest and even more exciting destinations as The Baden Outlook continues to travel. Thanks for sharing your holidays with us!! More pics on page 4.



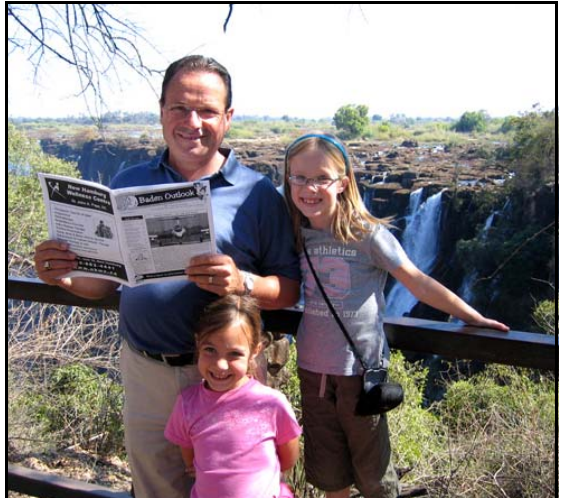
The Baden Outlook found its way to Cayo Coco, Cuba, with Jimmy Jams and the Dream Team for some fun in the sun!



Karolyn Fournier and Denise Huck (of Colour Paradise Greenhouse) took The Outlook along while in Chicago at a Garden Centre Trade show. Karolyn is in front of "Cloud Gate", a sculpture in Millenium Park.



While on holidays John and Linda Wagner got into the spirit of the photo travel feature. As you can see it was taken in front of another 'Uppercase Bookstore'. Rather than being in New Hamburg, this one is located in Snohomish, Washington (near Seattle). They will send a copy of The Baden Outlook to them.



Harold Albrecht with his grandchildren, Kanah and Talya Sanfilippo, at Victoria Falls in Zambia, while visiting his daughter and her husband.

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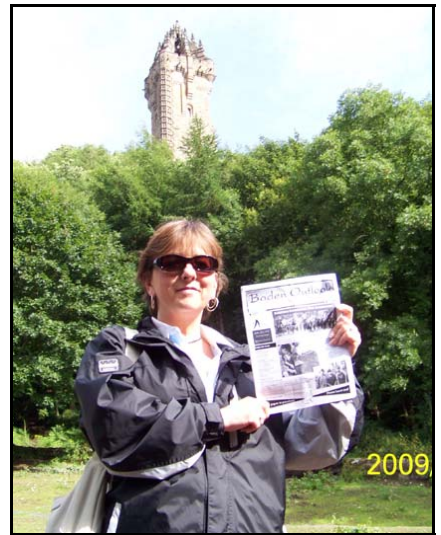
More travelling with *The Outlook* photos



Jessica Van Vlymen and her mom, Sandy, in front of the Trevi Fountain in Rome. They were in Italy for three weeks for some mother-daughter time. Jessica had been living in the Netherlands as an au pair (nanny) for the past year.



Samantha and Sierra Simpson sharing their "Outlook" in "The Villages, Florida" this summer. They were on vacation with their mother Su Simpson and Grandma, Marg Leppington, also from Baden.



Carol Hoffard (Harold Albrecht's assistant) standing at the foot of the Wallace Monument in Stirling, Scotland.



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Ed's Syllable Sillies

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Here is an example: Spring flower (3) _ _ _ _ _
(answer: daff/o/dil)

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an ba brace cau dal draw em er faw flow
for gage gle gle guf hag i jour ka la lev li
li lil lug ma mu ney nup put tate tial tian
tri with zoo

1. A weapon or bubble gum (3) _ _ _ _ _
2. To hug; accept willingly (2) _ _ _ _ _
3. Suitcases (2) _ _ _ _ _
4. Travel from one place to another (2) _ _ _ _ _
5. A prescription or recipe (3) _ _ _ _ _
6. A vegetable (4) _ _ _ _ _
7. To rise in the air (3) _ _ _ _ _
8. Pertaining to marriage (2) _ _ _ _ _
9. A loud outburst of laughter (2) _ _ _ _ _
10. A shorthaired dog (3) _ _ _ _ _
11. Three-sided (3) _ _ _ _ _
12. Take away; remove (2) _ _ _ _ _
13. To argue or barter (2) _ _ _ _ _
14. A land of tiny people (3) _ _ _ _ _

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Interesting People ... Meet Vernon Erb - *Travelling a Road that Never Leaves Home*

"Welcome Home!" the simple sign warmly proclaims. And while its message greets visitors and staff who arrive at the massive Erb Transport facility on Gingerich Road in Baden, it's really meant to welcome home the drivers who work for Erb, after they return from travelling. And like the drivers he employs, Vernon Erb -- the man who started the company -- knows the value of home, of family and friends and of a welcoming smile.

Vernon Erb was born and raised on a farm in Wellesley, and as every farmer knows, trucks are a big part of farm work. "For some reason," Vernon explains, "I was always attracted to trucks, from a very young age." Despite his father's hope that Vernon would choose a different career, this love pushed the young man toward trucking. "I told my father I'd drive truck for two years to get it out of my system," he recalls. "I found it hard -- I put in some long hours -- but I enjoyed it."

"Enjoyed it" might be an understatement: Vernon had decided to make trucking his life's work. By 1958, Vernon had married Viola, and had stopped driving long-haul transports in favour of local feed runs which allowed him to stay close to home with his young family. Even with his growing interest in trucking, Vernon found ways to balance the demands of his career with the importance of family in his life.

Indeed, it was his wife, Viola, who in 1959 had perhaps the most significant impact on the future of Erb Transport. Soon after Vernon and Viola were married, Route 19 from Stratford to Milverton was being rebuilt, and the job required drivers to deliver gravel. "I discussed it with Viola, then bought a worn-out 1956 International dump truck." The work was incredibly difficult, though, and after one week Vernon had had enough. He drove the truck back to where he had purchased it and left it there to be sold.

"Well, at supper that night, I told Viola what I had done," he laughs. "And it was the first time she'd been really stern with



me." The young Mrs. Erb gave her husband this serious message: "Your father told me that when the Erbs start something, they are determined to complete it". Chagrined, Vernon agreed (with Viola's help on the bookkeeping end) to try again, and the rest is history. "It was Viola's encouragement ... I wanted to prove to her that I was the person she thought she'd married."


The strength of family and friends has always been the foundation for the company. As the years passed Erb Transport grew, thanks to the hard work of Vernon and Viola as well as the encouragement of the Baechlers (who sold Erb Transport their egg route) and Milo and Ross Shantz, who furthered the

young company's refrigeration business. Indeed, Vernon credits a strong family and friendship base for Erb's success: "The dedication of our people, quite a few of whom became shareholders, meant we had faith we would survive."

When Vernon talks about the company he began 50 years ago, it's always the people he credits with his success. "Customers value our service provided by excellent drivers who have the respect of our clients and who work hard to please." He continues to explain that "we are blessed with excellent people, and our employees and family have been very supportive -- some have been here over 40 years."

Today, Vernon's son, Wendell, is the General Manager, having replaced his father at the helm in 1999. And Vernon? Well, the long road of growing a hugely successful business and a strong network of family and friends has kept him grounded at home. Today, he owns a 95-acre farm and cash crops it, operating the types of trucks and machinery he loved as a child. "Fifty years from where we started passed very rapidly," he smiles. "I've been blessed with excellent employees and family." Yes, fifty years is a long time to truck ... but it's a joyful journey when your family and friends are there -- when you never really leave the "welcome home."

By Teresa Brown

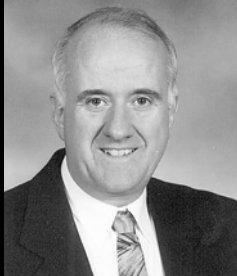


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- 1) The bandage was wound around the wound.
- 2) The farm was used to produce produce .
- 3) The dump was so full that it had to refuse more refuse.
- 4) We must polish the Polish furniture.
- 5) He could lead if he would get the lead out.
- 6) The soldier decided to desert his dessert in the desert.
- 7) Since there is no time like the present, he thought it was time to present the present .
- 8) A bass was painted on the head of the bass drum.
- 9) When shot at, the dove dove into the bushes.
- 10) I did not object to the object.
- 11) The insurance was invalid for the invalid.
- 12) There was a row among the oarsmen about how to row.
- 13) They were too close to the door to close it.
- 14) The buck does funny things when the does are present.
- 15) A seamstress and a sewer fell down into a sewer line.
- 16) To help with planting, the farmer taught his sow to sow.
- 17) The wind was too strong to wind the sail.
- 18) Upon seeing the tear in the painting I shed a tear.
- 19) I had to subject the subject to a series of tests.
- 20) How can I intimate this to my most intimate friend?

Let's face it - English is a crazy language. There is no egg in eggplant, nor ham in hamburger; neither apple nor pine in pineapple. English muffins weren't invented in England or French fries in France . What are we talking about?!



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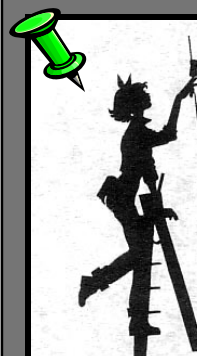
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A gentleman contacted me who had a large mature Black Walnut tree removed from his yard; and I was asked to design an attractive landscape for the area where the Walnut tree had grown. While I was aware that Black Walnut trees release a toxicity called Juglone, into the surrounding soil, I did not have a comprehensive understanding of the problems this toxicity can cause.

I embarked on a period of extensive research. To my surprise I discovered that most of the research regarding toxic effects on surrounding plants had been conducted on edible garden plants. Much less had been done on ornamental plants, trees and shrubs. Adding to my surprise, I learned that the premature death of our trees was likely caused by the toxicity of the Black Walnut trees close by.

There were a number of questions to which I needed answers.

First - To what extent around the tree does Juglone ooze?
—I learned that the toxic zone from a mature tree extends to

the drip line of the branches but may extend some distance beyond. The largest concentration of Juglone, however, will occur within the drip line.

Second - Is the Juglone Toxicity confined to the roots of the Black Walnut?

—Some sources indicate that the leaves, hulls, nuts and bark from the tree contribute to the soil toxicity. Other sources indicate this is debatable but may depend on the natural resistance of some plants to the Juglone. Three sources indicate that leaves should not be added to the compost, but should be sent to the landfill. Another source states that leaves can be composted because toxins, when exposed to air, break down rapidly. Still another source suggests composting them separately then testing for toxicity by planting tomato seedlings in this compost. The seedlings will quickly die if the Juglone ratio is high. All sources tend to agree that the husks, nuts and bark should not be allowed to decompose in the soil and the sawdust or bark chips should not be applied to flowerbeds or the garden.

Following is a brief list of plants known to be tolerant to Juglone toxicity:

Hollyhock; Campanula; Cranesbill; Bee Balm (Monarda); Primrose; Common Daylily; Coral Bells; Siberian Iris; Calendula; Salvia; Marigold; Zinnia; Clematis 'Red Cardinal' and 'Montana'; Crocus; Snowdrops; Japanese Maple; Black Locust; Crabapple; Corkscrew Hazel; Euonymus 'alata' (Burning Bush); Forsythia; Rose of Sharon; Common Lilac.

For a comprehensive list of Plants, Shrubs, Trees and Vegetables go to
<http://www.gardenserenity.com/juglonetolerant.htm>

Here are some interesting facts about the Black Walnut:

1. Because the tree requires rich well-drained loam, which is slightly alkaline for good growth, early pioneers in search of land for a homestead would look for Black Walnut trees. This was considered fertile land.
2. In the 1930's the walnut husks were ground into a type of "meal" which was then used as an insecticide.
3. The husks of the Black Walnut were once in great demand. They were made into high quality coal for use in the filters of gas masks during World War I.

A Black Walnut seedling is difficult to transplant successfully, because of its extremely long tap root. When planted as an ornamental or shade tree, it requires considerable space to reach its full size. Squirrels love this tree and will soon create a forest in the neighbourhood.



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Baden Branch Library News

Good news! There are NEW WEDNESDAY EVENING HOURS at the Baden Library, beginning Wednesday Sept. 23 from 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.



Check out the fall programs offered at the library - **Baby Storytime, Storytime for 3-5 year olds, Kids Book Club** and **Adult Beginner and Intermediate Computer Classes**. Please call the library for more information and availability. **Due to space limitations, registration is limited for ALL library programs.**

The **One Book, One Community Author Reading** will be held on Wednesday Sept. 16 from 1:30 – 2:45 p.m. at Waterloo Oxford District Secondary School, Baden. Meet the author of **The Book of Negroes**, Lawrence Hill. Admission is free and everyone is welcome! For the complete author readings' schedule or for more information about the book, visit the website at www.oboc.ca or call RWL headquarters at 519-575-4590.

If you liked **The Book of Negroes**, check out these other titles:

- **Black Berry, Sweet Juice** By Lawrence Hill
- **Underground to Canada** by Barbara Smucker
- **In Another Place, Not Here** by Dionne Brand
- **The Hanging of Angelique** by Afua Cooper
- **I've Got A Home in the Glory Land** by Karolyn Smardz Frost

Did you know? The library has a room available for quiet study, tutoring or meeting space. Please talk to library staff to reserve the room or for more information.

Lost and Found Items: There are a few items that have been left behind at the library over the busy summer. Please check with library staff if you are missing something.

Contact the library at 519-634-8933 or by email at badenlib@region.waterloo.on.ca
Check the website for up-to-date information at all ten library branches – www.rwl.library.on.ca

Chris Baechler, Assistant Supervisor - Baden Branch

BADEN BAGATELLE

- This year's Ambassador of the Fair contestants and sponsors are as follows: Teela Airdrie - New Hamburg Optimist Club; Kelsey Gardner – New Dundee Board of Trade; Kayla Cressman - Baden Chamber of Commerce; Stephanie Keller – New Dundee Women's Institute; Tara Otto – New Hamburg Lioness Club; Megan Moore - Kathryn Ritz and the New Hamburg Board of Trade; and Danica Spencer – Wilmot Optimist Club. Good Luck to all!
- This year's Wilmot Citizens of the Year awards have been announced and the winners and categories are as follows are as follows: Peter Postrozny – Athletics; Steve McDonald – Community Service; Wayne Buck – Environment; Allen Peck – Senior Category; Nancy Knowles – Culture; Caitlyn Rogers – Youth; and a special award to swimmers Jamie Doucet and Sarah Sine. Congratulations to all winners!
- TCP has announced their production for 2010 – which is the musical *Cats*. This should be a purrfect production for the ensemble to take on.
- Two more businesses have opened their doors in Baden! *Simply Scrumptious* and *The Little Things* are ready to look after your sweet tooth and wardrobe and are both located on Snyder's Road East near the tracks. Drop by and greet these new businesses!
- On September 1, there was a sod turning at the new Sir Adam Beck School in Baden. The school will hold 450 children and will open in September of 2010.

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By Mavis Kerr, M.D.

As a Marriage and Family Therapist, I frequently work with couples in conflict. Often, each partner believes that he or she is giving more to the relationship than the other half of the couple. One often complains that the relationship does not “feel” like it is 50/50. I am usually met with surprise when I declare that, actually, most stable relationships are more like 70/70.

What do I mean by that? Imagine my husband is working to a stressful deadline. He enters the house with dirt on his feet and tracks across a newly washed floor. My first inclination is to remind him of his error (in no uncertain terms), but instead, I might decide just to clean up quietly and let it go this time, since he is under fire. When I am in a relationship, I am acutely aware of every time I give that little extra effort, or when I hold back from the hurtful comment on the tip of my tongue. My other half is totally unaware of these quiet gifts of kindness or restraint .

He, on the other hand, also knows each time he bit his tongue, saved the last of my favourite cookies for me, or cleaned up after the cat, unbeknownst to me.

Thus the perception of each of us is that “I am giving more than 50%”. When you realize this inevitable distortion, it somehow makes it easier to let in the possibility that your spouse is more giving than you thought.

Some couples, upon learning this, will begin a playful routine of checking in at the end of the day to get a hug for each of their “silent saintlies”. No cheating!

Mavis Kerr is a Registered Marriage and Family Therapist in private practice at Southern Ontario Counselling Centre. She can be reached at 519-746-2323 Ext. 302. More information is available at www.socounselling.com

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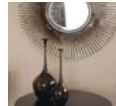
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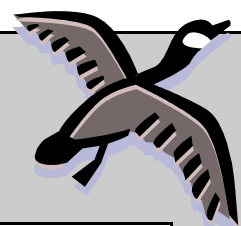
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This photo was taken by 10 year old Benjamin Cook while blowing bubbles with his Aunt Pat at their cottage vacation. First they were amazed by the great reflection of the trees in the water and then suddenly by seeing their silhouettes in the floating bubble.

Another Nifty Kids Website

Here is another cool website that kids of all ages will enjoy. Go to www.yahookids.com to find a wide variety of games - arcade, board and tile, cards. Also on the site are jokes, Ask Earl, E-Cards, Horoscope, Sports and the latest news on all your favourite celebrities. Check it out!

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NOTES FROM THE ATTIC – Snyder Transport Limited

Delton Snyder was born on March 6, 1903 in Wilmot Township. In 1927 he married Beatrice Miller of Baden and they began farming.

Hauling cattle to the railhead for his neighbours in 1931 using a Model T Ford was Delton's introduction to transporting livestock by truck. This would indeed be a stepping-stone to a second occupation – agricultural trucking in Ontario. On the farm with larger trucks coming in and out of the yard he built a 100 x 40 foot garage – partially to store implements and to work on the trucks.

By 1957 Delton owned four farms, as well as being a truck operator. Delton and Beatrice decided to split the farms between their two daughters, Betty (and Sylvester Yantzi) and Myrtle (and Vernice Snyder).

In 1959 the trucking business officially became registered as Snyder Transport Limited. The company kept growing and the decision was made to build a new house, located at 382 Snyder's Road East in Baden where they had the business office as well.

After living in the new residence for two and a half years, one of the trailers needed parts, so Delton drove to Stratford with his new car (under 100 miles on it). On the way home he was involved in a head on collision at the bend at Little Lakes – just outside of Stratford on highway 7&8. Delton was taken to Stratford General Hospital with a fractured hip and in serious condition. He passed away two days later at the age of 56. Reverend George Lamont of Knox Presbyterian Church in Mitchell and his wife Kathleen were killed instantly.

Delton had been active in the pioneering spirit in the livestock transportation field. He was the first President of the Waterloo County and District Livestock Transportation Association when it began in 1950. He was President of the Ontario Livestock

Transporters Division of the ATA for 11 years and President of the Kitchener-Waterloo Milk Transporters' Association.

Beatrice Miller Snyder kept the office running out of the house while Betty, Sylvester, Vernice and Myrtle continued to get behind the wheel of the big rigs to help keep the company running. Business increased so much that in 1963 they found it necessary to purchase a lot at 3025 Sandhills Road (the current home of Raydan) to build a garage.

The main customers of Snyder's Transport were Master Feeds, Ontario Hog Producers Marketing Board, Bulk Milk Marketing Board, Waterloo County Co-OP and the Ontario Livestock Association.

On April 20, 1963 Snyder Trucking faced another serious incident. Daniel Ropp, of Wellesley, who was a milk truck driver for Snyder Transport was killed when his milk truck collided with a C.N.R. freight train. Allan Brown of Stratford, a C.N. fireman was also killed in the collision while two other train employees suffered major burns. The collision happened at the crossing between the Baden Hotel (now EJ's) and Livingston Church.

Snyder Trucking was operating with about twenty units when the decision was made in 1977 to sell the trucking business. The milk units were sold to *Allan Johnson* of Listowel; the freight part of the business was sold to *Drumbo Transport Limited*, Ayr and *Listowel Transport*, Listowel; and the Livestock division was sold *Thur Transport*, Elmira. *Thur Transport* also purchased the garage and the triple-decker hog trucks

It would be hard to say whether the Snyder family was known more as successful farmers or trucking company owners, but they will be definitely remembered as hard-working Baden entrepreneurs.



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What is an Enabler?

An enabler is a person who reacts to the behaviours in such a way as to shield the addicted person from experiencing the full impact of negative consequences that result from their behaviours.

This is done by protecting, covering up, making excuses for, taking responsibility for, nagging, preaching, avoiding, lying, denying and bailing out.

Enabling is done out of a sincere desire to help, usually out of love. It reflects a lack of knowledge about addictions. Enabling helps keep up the family's denial about the problem, which means that the issues are never faced directly.

To stop enabling is difficult in the short term, as it forces the problems out in the open. But as the family confronts the situation honestly, changes can start to happen.

To stop enabling doesn't guarantee the addictive behaviour will change, but self esteem and integrity, love and support can return to the life of the family.

What is Detachment?

Detachment is the ability to live one's own life, not a life centered around someone or something else.

Detachment with love means being able to separate oneself from the problem while still being able to love the person.

Detachment isn't a gift. It takes hard work and practice—but is well worth working for.

It is easier to detach when you realize that:

- You didn't cause the problem.
- You can't control anyone else's behaviour.
- You can't cure the problem.



Each person in the family ultimately is responsible for their own recovery and each person in the family will have to recover. You'll know you've learned detachment when you find yourself able to laugh at what is funny and cry at what is sad. You'll find yourself lacking in guilt feelings, and feelings of failure. You'll know in your heart that everyone must make their own mistakes to be able to grow and learn, just as you've made mistakes. As more members of the family become healthy, life gets easier. But remember that each recovery starts with one person.

What's a Family to Do?

Get more information—learn facts about addiction and recovery. Talk, listen, communicate. Find a support group (Al-Anon or CLEAN welcomes everyone). Accept the reality that your life is being affected by an addiction problem. Stay calm—panic doesn't help anything. Stop enabling, one step at a time. Detach with love, not anger. Look after yourself, no matter what.



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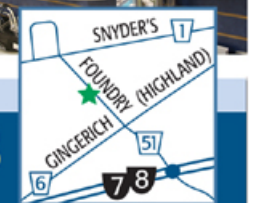


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2. embrace	9. guffaw
3. luggage	10. Dalmatian
4. journey	11. triangle
5. formula	12. withdraw
6. cauliflower	13. haggle
7. levitate	14. Lilliput



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 Can you sit in the shade of the palm of your hand, or beat on the drum of your ear?
 Can the calf in your leg eat the corn off your toe?
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THE EYES:

When you rearrange the letters: THEY SEE

THE MORSE CODE:

When you rearrange the letters: HERE COME DOTS

SLOT MACHINES:

When you rearrange the letters: CASH LOST IN ME

ANIMOSITY:

When you rearrange the letters: IS NO AMITY

SNOOZE ALARMS:

When you rearrange the letters: ALAS! NO MORE Z 'S

A DECIMAL POINT:

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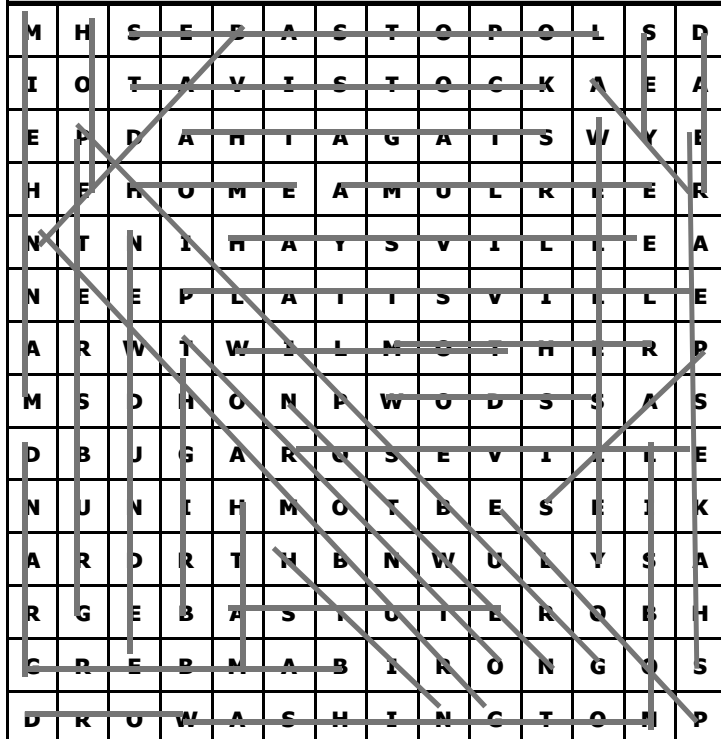


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- ⇒ I was three over. One over a house, one over a patio, and one over a swimming pool. ~ George Brett
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BADEN BANTAM PIRATES TAKE ORSA AND SOSL 2009 CHAMPIONSHIPS

ORSA Championship News

The Baden Pirate Bantam Boy's team was victorious at recent Ontario Rural Softball Association Championship 2009 "A" division. The final of a series of games, held with several teams vying for the championship, culminated with an exciting battle. Playing far-away Ridgetown, Baden's pirates trumped the competition and took the 2009 title.

SOSL Championship News

After an exciting series play-down, the Baden Pirates Bantam Boy's won the South Oxford Softball League final championship against Burgessville. After a near perfect season with only one loss, the boys were in great shape and at the top of the league stats as they headed into the final game on August 6 taking the championship.

Pitchers Tanner Nelson and Greg Hammell made quick work of the batters with a total of 160 K's throughout the season and championship series.

Infielders Matt Mason, Mike Simpson, Craig Weber, Brett Horst, and Zach Choonoo and Rob McLean, Gabe Biddiscombe, Karl Schroeder continually made quick work of the batters. With some phenomenal plays, the boys were successful in keeping their competition off the bases.

Outfielders Jason Montgomery, Alex Reibling, Chris Young, Ryan Bean, Ryan Mathews keen tracking of long balls kept the ball in their gloves robbing their opponents of base hits.



As always, catcher Erich Woolley played strong games at the plate and kept the team focused and on track. With some quick thinking, he prevented several 2nd base steals.

Coaches and Parents would like to congratulate the Bantam Baden Pirates on their successful season taking SOSL and ORSA championships. Everyone is incredibly proud of all their hard work. Great job, team!

Congratulations from Coaches Sean Montgomery, Scott Simpson, and Jeff Mason. We have enjoyed coaching all of you this season and had lots of fun to boot!

A Special thanks from the team to Musselmen Excavating for their sponsorship.

the Health & Wellness Page

How to Eat Like You're Not Supposed To

Submitted By Michael Fisher



So many people are either trying to watch their health and waist, (a very silly thing to make synonymous with health) OR they're on holidays and they just don't care what they eat with a "you only live once" attitude. We don't eat as we should, and then we eat like we shouldn't. We play this game all year round, but we especially play it in the summer when we are on holidays! We end up feeling guilty in both cases! Why can't we just eat?

I also notice people who just don't care about what they eat. "Damned if I do, damned if I don't" they might say. Maybe they don't eat as well as people who try to eat well, but somehow they're a lot happier. They don't have to fuss over counting calories, low-fat, choosing gluten-free or dairy-free, missing their daily salad, smoothie, or heaven forbid - vitamins and supplements! Which of these people are you, and who is really the winner here?

We can all be winners when it comes to the game of eating healthily. In my practice - I see so many people trying very hard, but consistently swimming upstream and getting nowhere. Here are some suggestions to help you **relax** about what you eat, and still **eat healthily**.

1. Stop using the 'S word'... SHOULD!

Using the 'should' word only implies that we aren't doing something correctly - we are already failures, because we SHOULD be eating more vegetables (as an example), and aren't, right? If we were already doing it, we wouldn't need that word!

Instead, say, "I'm *planning* on eating more vegetables, but I'm not right now." Big deal. So you don't eat enough vegetables. Accept it!! Accepting the way things are is the best way to change the thing you want to change! Come to grips with reality and suddenly you successfully step into new habits, because you are aware of new intentions.

2. Let yourself eat the way you do, and you will be in control — not the food.

Accept yourself, and stop stressing, worrying, feeling guilty, or shameful, it is NOT a healthy thing. Feeling that way is worse than junk food - it poisons us! When we give ourselves permission to be as we are, then WE are in control! And when we are in control, the food isn't. Do we ever let ourselves feel terrible from eating bad food? Nope. The food is in control when we overeat junk food and *it makes us feel yucky*.

Instead **you** pick the food. **You** decide how you want to feel. Remember this, your decisions may change when you don't let the food choose you. Even if that bag of chips says "Hey! Eat me right now or else!..." be the one to say back to it, "Hey! I'll eat you when I'm good and ready so you just sit tight!"

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Place	Name	PTS	Place	Name	PTS
1	Craig Bell	318	31	Laura Grahlman	278
2	Christine Loree	317	32	Bruce Littwiller	278
3	Tyler Naumann	316	33	Randy Martin	277
4	Darren Pearson	316	34	David Schmidt	276
5	John Westlake	313	35	Brad Ziegler	276
6	Maureen Westlake	313	36	Finlay Johnson	276
7	Bob Leppington	311	37	Tarvis Gowlang	276
8	Greg Snyder	311	38	Bob Forde	275
9	Russia Witzel	301	39	Zack Bender	274
10	Tara Lazzari	300	40	Ryan Grebinski	274
11	John Nahrgang	300	41	Doug Kaminska	274
12	Shane Grebinski	300	42	Roy Blake	273
13	Alex Reibeling	295	43	Sheila Martin	272
14	Jody McConnell	292	44	George Jones	271
15	Paul Jacklin	292	45	Keith Wagler	271
16	Chris Murray	292	46	Jake Livingston	270
17	Sheldon Martin	290	47	Sir Dave Murray	270
18	Sydney McConnell	287	48	Peter Westlake	268
19	Jessie Gingerich	287	49	Lily Johnson	268
20	Robert Sisko	286	50	Kyle Kaminska	267
21	Wally Morrison	286	51	Colton Holba	267
22	Sheryl Crabbe	284	52	R. Westfall	267
23	Kris Dewit	283	53	Pat Henderson	266
24	Kylie Martin	283	54	Shaelyn Heise	266
25	Cheryl Erb	282	55	Jeff Miller	266
26	Pat Miller	280	56	Chris Leu	265
27	Jean Cook	279	57	Joel Heise	265
28	Isabelle Coxon	279	58	Loni Powell	263
29	Jeremy Witzel	279	59	Brian Nutter	263

Congratulations to Tyler Naumann for taking the leader prize in this month's Baseball Pool - winning a gift certificate from EJ's of Baden.

Darren also tied, but Tyler gained more points this month. (Remember Christine & Craig, you can only win the leader prize once!)

The lucky random draw winners are Kelly

Campbell winning a gift certificate from Egli's Meat Market, and Emily Morrison winning a breakfast from Teddy's Bakery, & a Baden Outlook vest.

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Attention—Kids 12 and Under!!!

This hockey season we are having a separate pool just for you with special kids' prizes!

Simply fill out the form just like your mom and dad do. Be sure to include your age. Good Luck!



The Outlook Hockey Pool

Yes! It's hockey season! And we're ready to play - are you?



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<input type="checkbox"/> Malkin * PIT * 113 <input type="checkbox"/> Ovechkin * WAS * 110 <input type="checkbox"/> Crosby * PIT * 103 <i>Choose between the super threesome!</i>	<input type="checkbox"/> Datsyuk * DET * 97 <input type="checkbox"/> Getzlaf * ANA * 91 <input type="checkbox"/> Kovalchuk * ATL * 91 <input type="checkbox"/> Savard * BOS * 88 <input type="checkbox"/> Thornton * SJ * 86	<input type="checkbox"/> Iginla * CAL * 89 <input type="checkbox"/> Nash * CMB * 79 <input type="checkbox"/> Alfredsson * OTT * 74 <input type="checkbox"/> LeCavalier * TB * 67 <input type="checkbox"/> Gaborik * NYR * 23	<input type="checkbox"/> Parise * NJ * 94 <input type="checkbox"/> Backstrom * WAS * 88 <input type="checkbox"/> Carter * PHI * 84 <input type="checkbox"/> Zetterberg * DET * 73 <input type="checkbox"/> Heatley * OTT * 72
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Adult or Child (12 and under) age _____

To Follow the Stats simply visit www.badenoutlook.com—select "sports pools". For adult pool, type in pool ID: outlookhockey and for kids type in outlookkids and the passwords are: *guest*. The NHL season doesn't start until October 1st, so prizes will not start until November.

Thanks for playing and **GOOD LUCK!**



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