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Talking with Ed

~ Why the Difference?



Lately, a person can't go a day without hearing some type of news about Donald Trump. It is hard to believe that his brash and bold mannerisms haven't cost him his job. It is also astonishing that he still has so many believers in his agendas. Ideas such as the Mexican wall, exiting the Paris Climate Accord, reducing funding to the Environmental Protection Agency, ripping up NAFTA, backing out of the Asia Pacific Free Trade Agreement, his Twitter rants, his refusal to condemn white supremacists, his attacking anyone who challenges him, his access to a nuclear arsenal, etc. have me wondering about the health of the most powerful country in the world and its relationship with other countries.

I wonder: how can a country like the USA, which is so similar to us, be so different? We enjoy the same music, watch the same TV shows, and have similar shops, news services, and such. We basically started at the same time and had the same origins thanks to the British, French, and Spaniards. We have minor variations in our culture, such as currency (do you remember the penny?), accents, type of government, etc, but what really makes us unlike?

After doing some research, I realized that the United States, which was seeking separation from the British, was willing to go to war for it. Over 100 years later, Canada chose a more democratic way to form its own country – to form a nation that was willing to listen instead of talk. The United States was full of confidence though, and was not willing to back down from confrontation - this might explain their philosophy of the right to bear arms. The States were also willing to go to war against each other in their civil war. More recently, from January to December 2016, Chicago alone had 4,368 shooting victims in their city (that's an average of 12 a day).

I also noticed that the United States has a hard time forgiving and forgetting (Cuba – U.S. relations is a great example). Sadly, racism is still alive in parts of the states, as witnessed in the Charlottesville, Virginia rally a couple of weeks ago. Slavery was abolished in the United States on December 6, 1865 but racism was still prominent in the Deep South over 100 plus years later. In comparison, slavery in Canada and the British Empire was abolished on August 1, 1834. According to Wikipedia, some of the slaves in Canada were of African descent, but most were Aboriginal. Slavery was practiced primarily by Aboriginal groups – native nations frequently enslaved their rivals and some were at times purchased by colonial administrators.

I think we all take it for granted how good we have it as Canadians! We can go on about how bad we have it—we have crime, we are over taxed, we have issues with government. It is easy to complain, but I am proud to be a Canadian and I am very lucky to be north of the 49th parallel.



Until next month...Ed.

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The best things in life are free - like the children skipping off to school ...and this paper
~ Please Have One!



Greetings from ~ Outlook Headquarters

Where, oh where did this summer go?! This seems to be the big question as we move into September. There is much change ahead as school begins and the weather gets cooler, but let's try to stay in the present and enjoy what is here and now—like the lushness of our gardens, as the rain has provided for lots of

growth. I couldn't resist stashing our grandkids into the amazing flowers at the Foundry Street Parkette with the huge sunflowers looming over those smiley faces, which you see on the front page.



In this issue you will find a recap of the Cruisin' on the Pond Car Shows and the Baden Corn Festival along with some fun pics of the day. It is also time for the Baden Hockeypool registration (yup, I know... hockey already?), which has to be submitted by October first. Check out the winner of the month for the baseball pool on page 14; the baseball pool will be wrapping up next month. We are happy to have our new Fire Prevention Officer, Brian Leverton, submit an article about Fire Prevention week... great information on page 29. The gals from "Heart of the Matter" are sharing a clever tip on how to deal with your bulging closets, which is helpful as we dig out our warmer clothes—see their tip on page 32.

It was brought to our attention that Unesco has many World Heritage sites other than Quebec City and Lunenburg in Canada as mentioned in last months' issue, so we did more research about this and want to share that with you too, on page 39.

Recently, we were proud recipients of the Canada 150th Award for our contribution to the community, not to mention the Citizen of the Year Award we won in 2002, along with the Wilmot Heritage Day award in 2009. We realize how gratifying it is to be acknowledged for what we do with our paper. With that in mind, we'd like to feature local heroes who deserve to have a feather in their cap as well. If you know someone who you see extend themselves, to give to the community, please email us so we can acknowledge them and put a feather in their cap too!

On a personal note—

Our family congratulates my brother Ron Cook and his wife Gwen who have just retired... yipee! They were both born and raised in New Hamburg. Ron worked at Oak Grove Cheese Factory for 43 years and Gwen has been the Kiwanis Transit Driver (she has a personal farewell on page 36). Ron and Gwen are both well known and loved in the community. These two now begin the next chapter of their lives, as they are packing up and moving out west to be closer to their children in Alberta. It is bittersweet for our families as we are so excited for them, yet saddened to see them go.



We love you and will miss you...
Safe travels!! *And we hope you have a nice guest room!*

This Month's "Feather in Your Hat"



As the summer holds many events in the green space next to the pond, it seems fitting to salute the brothers who make this happen. Roger and Tim Scheerer of Baden Feed and Supply generously donate their piece of property to the community to host a variety of events. The BCA fishing derby, the weekly summer car shows and the Baden Corn Festival have been most fortunate to have that lovely space to hold these events, not to mention the freedom of local folks to toss a line in the pond and fish all summer long. They are awesome partners with the Corn Fest and NH Fall Fair. Tim is an Optimist member and Roger is quick to lend a hand to the Seniors Woodworking. They consider everyone their neighbour.

So...thank you to the Scheerers for being community minded with their generosity and please give these guys a pat on the back... and fellas—put a *feather* in your cap, you deserve it!

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Checking out the Baden Library



One Book, One Community (OBOC) Author Readings

The 2017 OBOC book title is **Emancipation Day**. Hear author Wayne Grady at meet-the-author events taking place September 26 to 28 in Waterloo Region. Admission is free and everyone is welcome! For further event details, visit oboc.ca.

Free Computer Help - Technology Tutoring on Tuesdays

Now that the kids and/or grandkids have returned to school, do you have time to learn more about your computer, tablet or smartphone? Sign up for a free, one-on-one technology training session by calling the Baden branch at 519-634-8933.

Appointments are available Tuesdays: Oct. 24, Nov. 7 & 21, and Dec. 5, 2-4 p.m.

Don't have time on a Tuesday afternoon? Drop in to the New Hamburg branch Tuesday evenings from 5:30-7:30 p.m. to get assistance from tech-savvy Waterloo-Oxford DSS students trained in computers and customer service. Bring your technology-related questions—no appointment necessary, first come, first served. The program runs from Oct. 24-Nov. 21.

Two New Programs!

Tails for Tales (Kids 4-8 years)

Tuesdays: Oct. 3-Nov. 21, 4-5 p.m. What's better than reading? Reading with a dog! Each week you will be able to read to furry friends (trained by the KW Humane Society) and give some well-deserved belly rubs! Four time slots are available; register for your 15 minutes with a dog online, by phone or in person.

Baden Book Club at EJ's

Adults of Waterloo Region are invited to join Jen Cyr, Coordinator Library Collections, the third Tuesday of each month starting September 19 to June 19, 6:30-7:30 p.m. at EJ's Tavern in the Baden Hotel. Treat yourself to a beverage or food item and contribute to the conversation regarding the selected book. Note: there is no book club in December.

Registration for all fall programming begins Tuesday, Sept. 12. Register for Baby Connections, Wonderful Ones, Toddler Tales, Family Storytime, Ready Set Go Kindergarten, and Kids Book Clubs online, by phone or in person. All programs are free. Registration is required due to space limitations. Check our website rwlibrary.ca for information.

Lost and Found

Are you missing a favorite book, stuffed animal or other special item? Our lost and found basket is full after a busy summer.

Questions? For more information, contact the Baden branch at 519-634-8933, badenlib@regionofwaterloo.ca or visit rwlibrary.ca.

Chris Baechler, Assistant Supervisor — Baden Branch

Congratulations to Mackensie Surian who won the SUMMER CHALLENGE CONTEST.

The library summer challenge was to create something new from an old road map.

This lovely vase of flowers was created by Mackensie.



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Taking Care of Your Pet's Tummy

By Dr. Rebecca Ricker



Well, it's September! Where did the summer go?? Although I am ready for the routine of back to school, it's always sad when the summer passes so quickly. Our focus turns from summer fun to fall fun, pumpkin spice, and thanksgiving. It seems crazy, but it will be here before we know it!

The holiday feast is what everyone looks forward to on Thanksgiving. The family gathers around the table for great food and you may want to include your pet.

Some things to remember are:

- * The holiday feast is for people - not pets. Many foods are poisonous to pets, including onions, garlic, raisins and grapes. If you want to treat your pet, buy a treat that is made just for them. Pets will enjoy the treat just as much as anything else, and it can spare a holiday spent at the emergency clinic.
- * The leftover turkey bones and bits left in an open trash container or one that's easily opened could prove deadly if the family pet finds it. A pet that "discovers" these delectable morsels can develop pancreatitis, or a bone hastily swallowed can get stuck, both of which are veterinary emergencies. Dispose of

meat carcasses in a covered, tightly secured container (or a trash can behind a closed, locked door), along with anything used to wrap or tie the meat and any bones left on plates.

- * Desserts and pets don't mix. Most people understand that chocolate is poisonous to pets. The darker it is, the more deadly it is. Baker's chocolate is extremely dangerous to pets. Many dogs find it tempting, and will sniff it out and eat it if they find it. An artificial sweetener called Xylitol is also deadly to dogs. Xylitol is a common sweetener used in baked goods and chewing gums. If ingested, it can cause severely low blood sugar levels which can result in seizures and liver disease.
- * For some pets, houseguests can be scary. Pets that are shy around new people may have a hard time around the holidays when new people may be visiting. If a dog or cat is overwhelmed when people come over, they should stay in another room or in a crate with a favourite toy so they're out of the frenzy and feel safe. Boarding may also be a smart option to remove them completely from this upsetting situation. If your pet is particularly upset by houseguests, talk to your veterinarian about possible solutions to this common problem. Pets who are comfortable around guests, should be watched closely when houseguests are entering or leaving. While you're welcoming hungry guests and collecting coats, a four-legged family member may make a break for it out the door and become lost. It's also a good idea to make sure your pet has proper identification, particularly microchip identification with up-to-date registered information. That way if they do sneak out, they can be more easily returned to you.

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Baden ~ Our Town

The Baden Community Association gathered for their Corn Festival wrap-up meeting to re-cap and celebrate another successful event. Despite the rain coming and going throughout the day it was a wonderful turnout. Once again the children enjoyed the Wilmot Agricultural Society petting area, sumo wrestling, and blow-up bouncy castles while the adults had fun with the corn-hole toss game. And of course everyone was dripping in butter, since the corn on the cob was the theme of the day. Many of the favourite attractions were back, such as the horse and wagon rides, mill tours, Livingston Church and Masonic Lodge tours, and the rug hookers at the castle. It was a great day! The BCA appreciates the support from the volunteers who helped and to the community for coming!

You'll see us next at the Santa Claus Parade.



The BCA were kept busy husking corn to keep up with the demand and went through dozens of corn. Special thanks to Herrle's Farm Market who donated the corn which was the feature of the day!



Corny enjoyed the day socializing and feeling like a celebrity.

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**Are You Smarter Than A 60 Year Old?
A TEST FOR 'OLDER' KIDS.**

These questions aren't for everyone... have fun going down memory lane. Answers on page 39

1. When the Beatles first came to the U.S., in early 1964, we all watched them on The _____ Show.
2. "Get your kicks, _____."
3. "The story you are about to see is true. The names have been changed to _____."
4. "In the jungle, the mighty jungle, _____."
5. After the Twist, The Mashed Potato, and the Watusi, we 'danced' under a stick that was lowered as low as we could go in a dance called the _____.
6. "Nestle's makes the very best ... _____."
7. What takes a licking and keeps on ticking? _____.
8. Red Skelton's hobo character was named _____ and Red always ended his television show by saying, "Good Night, and _____."
9. The cute little car with the engine in the back and the trunk in the front was called the VW. What other names did it go by? _____ and _____.
10. In 1971, singer Don MacLean sang a song about, 'the day the music died.' This was a tribute to _____.
11. One of the big fads of the late 50's and 60's was a large plastic ring that we twirled around our waist. It was called the _____.
12. There was a song that came out in the 60's that was "a graveyard smash" --its name was the _____!
~ Quiz submitted by Bruce Bousher

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The English-French Conversion Quiz

How good is your French? Below is a list of English / French words pertaining to the human body. Can you match the translated words?
Answers on page 15.

ENGLISH	FRENCH
1. Mouth	A. La Peau
2. Teeth	B. La Taille
3. Arm	C. La Figure
4. Waist	D. La Main
5. Hand	E. Le Sang
6. Face	F. Le Bras
7. Skin	G. La Tete
8. Head	H. Les Dents
9. Blood	I. La Bouche
10. Nose	J. Le Nez

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change the world. ~ Nelson Mandela*

Back-to School Friendship Skills

You are bound to be the new kid someday, somewhere — Till then, you will meet someone new, whether at school, your neighbourhood, sports group or church.

How does that feel? Are you rushing forward to greet him or her and say hello?... or not? Are you bashful, or waiting to have someone choose you to play with? Sometimes it's hard to begin. Smiling is the first thing to do but you can do more...

Learn more about Friendship Skills :

Kids want to play with kids who can have fun without taking over and bossing everyone around.

You can practise empathy by being kind to either a new student or someone bashful. Help them feel like they belong! Someone may be waiting to be included.

Find something in common to talk about, whether it is a talent, hobby, or sport—even your family pet.

Listen! People learn to trust and relax if their story or feelings are important —use your ears to make a pal.

Try to include someone new into your circle of friends.



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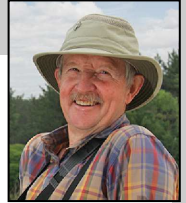
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Baden Birding ~ Ruffed Grouse

By Fraser Gibson



While hiking on a ridge in Killarney Provincial Park, I was startled by the sound of a young mammal in distress. I was alone, in bear country, and this sound was far from comforting! I was instantly relieved to discover the sound was coming from a Ruffed Grouse protecting her young. I had no idea Ruffed Grouse could make such a mammal-like squeal.

This “chicken of the forest,” often referred to as a partridge, has an assortment of interesting characteristics.

Unlike many birds who sing to define their territory and to attract a mate, the male Ruffed Grouse uses a radically different approach. After searching out a suitable low log or stump, he climbs atop and begins his signature drumming display. There, with his crest, neck ruff, and tail extended, he beats his wings, beginning slowly and accelerating rapidly, creating a deep thumping sound. The entire sequence lasts approximately 10 seconds and may involve 50 wing beats, creating a sound reminiscent of an old tractor starting up - “put, . . . put,.. put,.put, purr,” a sound that can carry 400 metres. The low frequency thumping sound is produced when air rushes back into vacuums created beneath the rapidly beating cupped wings.

If, after hearing this romantic “thumping,” a female Ruffed Grouse approaches, he immediately begins “showing off” by strutting-comb erect, wings swung low, tail fully spread, and ruff feathers extended. When suitably impressed, mating occurs.

The hen then departs the immediate territory in search of a nest site. She makes her nest in a simple depression at the base of a tree. After laying approximately eleven eggs, taking about 2 weeks to do so, she begins incubation, which takes an additional 24 days. The nest must be very well camouflaged to remain safe over this critical 5 week period.

The downy grouse hatchlings are precocial, ready to leave the nest and feed themselves within hours. Within a day of hatching, the hen leads her fluff balls to a new area well away

from the nest. If a predator approaches, the hen will feign injury by flopping a droopy wing while hissing or squealing and moving away from her chicks. The chicks meanwhile instinctively hide or freeze and wait for the “all clear.”

The young chicks consume large numbers of small invertebrates, facilitating rapid muscle and feather growth before gradually shifting their diet to include vegetation. They begin very short flights when only 5 days old and can fly fully when less than two weeks old. In the fall the young disperse, seeking out their own territories.

The Ruffed Grouse is particularly adapted for winter survival. If the winter brings plenty of soft drifting snow, the Ruffed Grouse is known to fly into a drift then burrow several more feet where it remains in an insulated cavity for the night. It is capable of exploding into flight from this hidden lair if danger is detected. When snow is limited, the Ruffed Grouse depends upon thick stands of conifers to break the freezing winter wind.

Each fall the Ruffed Grouse grows small worm-like fringed edges on each toe which serve as snowshoes. These added projections also assist the bird in gripping high icy branches where they find their winter food, consisting of buds and twigs of aspen, birch, and willow. Eating buds high in a deciduous tree exposes the Ruffed Grouse to avian enemies. This danger is minimized because Ruffed Grouse are high-speed eaters! In 20 minutes, the grouse can swallow its daily ration of buds which are stored in its crop for later and safe digestion. When they fluff up their body feathers they become spherical in shape, a very efficient shape to conserve body heat.

Unfortunately, Ruffed Grouse numbers have decreased in this area over the past decades. If, one day you are out walking in a nearby forest, and you are startled by the explosive unexpected take-off of a concealed grouse, you will know this secretive bird is still calling the area home.



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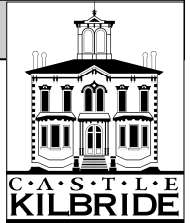


Bright kid !!! So why did this student obtain 0% on this exam? He should have gotten 100% as each answer is grammatically correct and funny too!

- 1: IN WHICH BATTLE DID NAPOLEON DIE?
~~ HIS LAST BATTLE.~~
- 2: WHERE WAS THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE SIGNED?
~~ AT THE BOTTOM OF THE PAGE.~~
- 3: RIVER RAVI FLOWS IN WHICH STATE?
~~ LIQUID.~~
- 4: WHAT IS THE MAIN REASON FOR DIVORCE?
~~ MARRIAGE.~~
- 5: WHAT IS THE MAIN REASON FOR FAILURE?
~~ EXAMS.~~
- 6: WHAT CAN YOU NEVER EAT FOR BREAKFAST?
~~ LUNCH & DINNER.~~
- 7: WHAT LOOKS LIKE HALF AN APPLE?
~~ THE OTHER HALF.~~
- 8: IF YOU THROW A RED STONE INTO THE BLUE SEA WHAT WILL IT BECOME?
~~ WET.~~
- 9: HOW CAN A MAN GO EIGHT DAYS WITHOUT SLEEPING?
~~ NO PROBLEM, HE SLEEPS AT NIGHT.~~
- 10: HOW CAN YOU LIFT AN ELEPHANT WITH ONE HAND?
~~ YOU WILL NEVER FIND AN ELEPHANT THAT HAS ONE HAND.~~
- 11: IF YOU HAD 3 APPLES AND 4 ORANGES IN ONE HAND AND 4 APPLES AND 3 ORANGES IN OTHER HAND, WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE?
~~ VERY LARGE HANDS~~
- 12: IF IT TOOK 8 MEN 10 HOURS TO BUILD A WALL, HOW LONG WOULD IT TAKE FOUR MEN TO BUILD IT?*
- 13: HOW CAN YOU DROP A RAW EGG ONTO A CONCRETE FLOOR WITHOUT CRACKING IT?*

Submitted by Robert Price

Fall at Castle Kilbride: Victorian Ghosts, History, and Photographs



After a beautiful summer of outdoor evening music and sunny garden teas, Castle Kilbride embraces the autumn with our fall events and exhibits: our newest Belvedere Gallery exhibit presents new perspectives on moments from the past, while a thrilling October lecture will keep you fascinated -- and perhaps just a little frightened.

Delving into the Decades: 1877 - 2017 is a look at the 140-year history of Castle Kilbride through photographs and newspaper clippings. Known as *ephemera*, these primary resources present photographs from Castle Kilbride's very beginnings, as well as newsworthy reports of the day—all of which give us a fresh understanding of significant events that have occurred at the Italianate mansion. This exhibit runs until November 17th— don't miss this unique opportunity to explore the "famous side" of the Castle.

Ghosts in the Machine: The Fascinating Realm of Victorian Spirit Photography.

Nobody does spooky like the Victorians! Beneath their civilized facades and high society manners, a gothic fascination with the spirit world, ghost stories, and all things unexplainable drove many in search of proof that life continues beyond the veil of death. Some sought out messages from crystal balls and psychic mediums. Others



claimed science and cameras could be used to capture images from the spirit world. Did it work? Perhaps more importantly, who (or what) did they see? Join us as historian Joanna Rickert-Hall takes us on a journey through the dark and spooky world of Victorian ghost stories and spirit photography. Warning: You may never look at photobombing the same way again!

The lecture takes place at Castle Kilbride on October 12th at 7pm; tickets are \$20, which includes a tour (before the lecture) and one "spirited" drink at the lecture. Call 519-634-8444 or email castle.kilbride@wilmot.ca to reserve tickets before they ... vanish!

Of course, Wilmot's National Historic Site is also open this fall for tours of the stunning Livingston home itself—and if you haven't yet seen *To Canada with love from Wilmot*, an exhibit celebrating Canada's 150th anniversary by highlighting Wilmot Township people, products, and events, be sure to check it out before January. Castle Kilbride's regular autumn hours are Tuesdays to Sundays from 1:00 - 4:00 pm (closed Mondays and holidays).

Finally, don't forget to watch for news about this year's popular Christmas event (date to be announced); as always, the Livingston home will be decorated for the holiday season in rich Victorian splendor. For more information about any event or exhibit, contact us at the number or email above ... see you at Castle Kilbride!

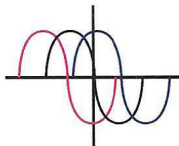
Bye honey, love you, have a good day, miss you! Ha Ha!



No wonder the weather has been a bit more breezy recently, as all the moms sigh a big breath of relief as they get the kids out the door and back to school! We know they all love their kids and summer vacation, but it can be challenging to keep them busy and happy all summer. Ta-ta!



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Place	Name	PTS	Place	Name	PTS
1	Phil Schmitt	421	31	Susan Honderich	376
2	Zack Gowland	419	32	Ryan Cleary	376
3	Jody Pfaff	417	33	Geordy	372
4	Colton Porchak	411	34	Sam Murray	372
5	Greg Rempel	404	35	Gavin Koenig	371
6	Alex Dumais	403	36	Patt Miller	370
7	Brandon Travers	402	37	Louise Minty	369
8	Anthony DiGiovanni	401	38	Paul Koenig	369
9	John Biesel	400	39	Len Mueller	368
10	David Murray	399	40	Cooper Honderich	368
11	Adam Schmitt	399	41	Rod Coombs	368
12	Robert Hadley	399	42	Emily Morrison	368
13	Kyle Struth	395	43	Adam Roth	367
14	Peter Westlake	395	44	Jason Peart	367
15	James Schlegel	394	45	CJ Eagleson	366
16	Amy Papa	391	46	Frank Cleary	366
17	Kaden Eichler	390	47	Scott Kooy	365
18	Sydney Helmke	389	48	Reiny Packull	365
19	Aiden Kooy	389	49	Eric Fortin	364
20	Pierre Plante	389	50	JD Sremec	364
21	Bryan Pfaff	387	51	Lucy Alexander	364
22	Evan Hopkins	386	52	Tim Gowland	364
23	Mike Bisch	385	53	Matt Vickers	364
24	Malcolm McAuley	383	54	Rob Waechter	364
25	Zekes Heros	382	55	Lily Wenn	364
26	Bruce Litwiller	382	56	Marissa Schmitt	363
27	Brett Gardner	382	57	Steve Hardman	363
28	Jack Papa	379	58	Mitchell Mueller	362
29	Laurie Honderich	376	59	Carter Fedy	361
30	Jan Hallman	376	60	Noah Cleary	361



Congratulations to Greg Rempel for taking this month's leader prize in the Outlook Baseball Pool, winning a gift certificate from Mercato
 (Congrats to Phil, Jody, Colton, and Zack for staying on top but you can only win the leader prize once).


The lucky random draw winner is Braedyn Carney winning a Baden Outlook shirt.



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Well, a man at the end of the bar said, "That's amazing, I'll give you \$1,000 for the frogs." The man agreed and the guy took off with the frogs. The bartender said to him, "You're mad, you could have gotten heaps more for the frogs!!"

The man said, "Frogs are easy to come by, but the hamster's an amazing ventriloquist."



Hello sports fans! Thanks for playing baseball with us! There are 340 eager players entered in this year's Outlook Baseball Pool. You can follow your stats which are updated daily on the site. The Outlook draws the stats on the 7th of the month. To follow your stats, log on to our website at www.badenoutlook.com click on sports pool and choose "baseball", then choose "Quick access" and pool name is outlookbaseball and the password is quest. On left bar, click on 'ranking' to view your stats. Have Fun and Good Luck!





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Strange how you can hit a two acre fairway 10% of the time and a two inch branch 90% of the time?

Answers from quiz on page 10

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| 1 = I | 6 = C |
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Ned's eldest daughter Samantha was expecting her first baby in early September. Familiar with her practitioner's wit, she awaited the inevitable pun embracing the theme of giving birth on Labour Day. Instead, with eyebrows raised he said, "Your first child is going to have a playmate."

"What are you saying?" she gasped.

Her doctor giggled: "You must have asked for a window seat because you have a "womb-with-a-few."

Little Emma, Ned's noisy and indiscreet neighbour, was telling him about her family's recent health issues: "...AND GRAMMY GOT THE DIARRHEA, AND MOMMY GOT THE DIARRHEA, AN NOW I GOTS THE DIARRHEA!!!"

Ned tried hard, but couldn't hold back, "So... I guess it runs in the family?"

Ned returned from the woods with his Grandad's old shotgun, looking tired, frustrated, and empty-handed.

Mary-Lou gave him a kiss and said, "Welcome home! What were you hunting... was it game?"

Ned's exhausted reply: "No.... I would say it was rather reluctant."

You Must Be Joking!!



Did you know that line dancing started by women waiting to use the bathroom?

If things get better with age then I must be absolutely magnificent!



When I get old I'm going to leave snacks in little bags

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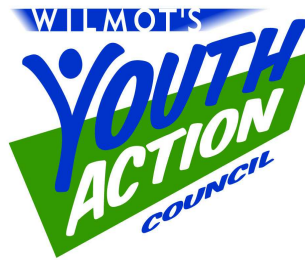
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formal sit down discussion and the Youth Centre to let their creativity and planning create and plan for our events.

Meetings started on Monday, September 11th and will resume weekly for the Youth Action Council and Bi-Weekly for the Jr. Youth Action Council.

Our first event is a Mentorship Day on Saturday, September 23rd from 9:00am-12:00 noon, where youth can hear a motivational speaker who also calls Wilmot home. We will bring Jeff Gerber and his words of Wisdom on Leadership. Snacks and prizes for attending. Please contact us to register at wilmotsyouthactioncouncil@gmail.com or through Facebook, Instagram or Twitter!

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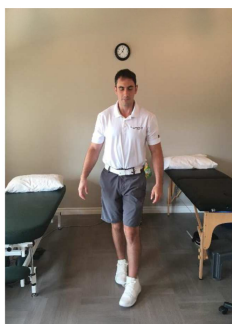
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I think... therefore you don't have to.. Brilliant!



I hate it when I see an old person and then realize that we went to high school together.

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Important Facts To Remember As We Grow Older:

- > Death is the number 1 killer in the world.
- > Life is sexually transmitted.
- > Good health is merely the slowest possible rate at which one can die.
- > Men have 2 motivations: hunger and hanky-panky, and they can't tell them apart. If you see a gleam in his eyes, make him a sandwich.
- > Give a person a fish and you feed them for a day.
- > Health nuts are going to feel stupid someday, lying in the hospital, dying of nothing.
- > All of us could take a lesson from the weather. It pays no attention to criticism.
- > In the 60's, people took LSD to make the world weird. Now the world is weird, and people take Prozac to make it normal.
- > Life is like a jar of jalapeno peppers. What you do today may be a burning issue tomorrow.

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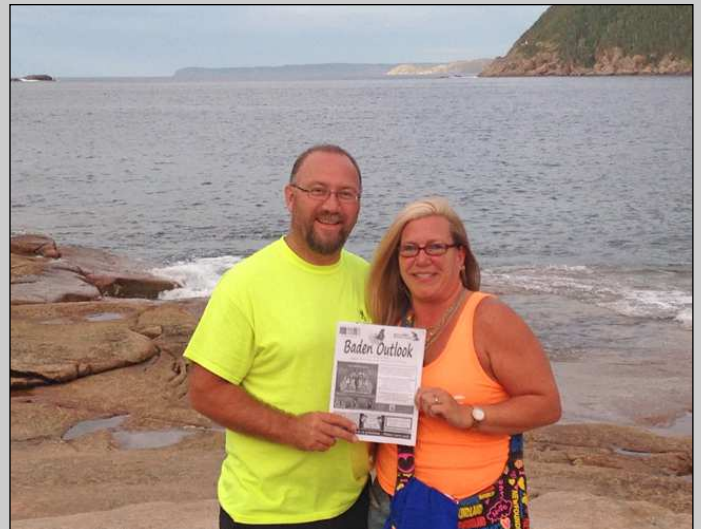
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Wow! More exciting destinations as *The Baden Outlook* continues to travel ...



In August, Laurie and Bruce Storer took their *Baden Outlook* to the annual "Lobsterfest at the Caroline Estate Winery" in Virgil, near Niagara-on-the-Lake. They've been going to this festival every year since 2009.



Jimmy Saunders and Lisa Carchidi, from Baden, took their *Outlook* to Woodstock, Newfoundland, while on vacation. This is the view from Red Point.

Krista and Brad Ziegler took their boys Ayden and Ben to the beautiful Horseshoe Canyon near Drumheller, Alberta at sunset with their *Baden Outlook*.



The *Baden Outlook* travelled through Scotland with the Gibson family as they toured the castles of Edinburgh and Stirling. This photo was taken at the first tee/18th hole of St. Andrew's golf course. Pictured are Rhys Goodall, Helene Gibson, Mae and Tom Gibson, Craig Gibson, Carol Gibson-Goodall, and the wee ones, Shaen and Evan Goodall.

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Jean Wright with her grand daughter Nanda who flew in from Beijing where she lives. Seen here with their Outlook where they met in Covent Garden in London, England.



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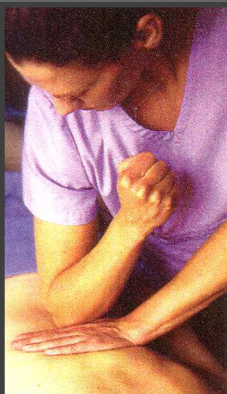
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Margarine: Switch to butter, coconut oil or olive oil depending on the use. Butter or coconut oil is best for most baking. Coconut oil or butter is great for toast, and olive oil is delicious on fresh bread. There are vegetarian margarines, but they do not have the best shelf life and most are made with coconut or palm oil, so just use the coconut oil. Coconut oil does not have a lot of flavour but there are products on the market that have coconut oil mixed with coconut meat for a very delicious coconut flavour – this may be best for toast or bread. It is also lower in calories than straight coconut oil and contains lots of fiber.

Mayonnaise: Be sure to buy real mayonnaise. You can choose low-fat if you like or just use less of the full-fat

one. There are vegan versions made with soy, so be sure it is non-GMO.

Milk (cow's): Switch to organic milk, and if it's from grass fed cows, even better. It has a higher nutrient content. Rice, almond, coconut, and goat's milk are all good substitutes.

Muffins, white flour: Most muffins are made with white flour. Even a bran muffin has white flour in it. Look for whole grain muffins or learn to make your own.

Pancakes/Waffle Mix: Multigrain mixes or whole grain mixes are now available.

Pancake syrup: Look for pure maple syrup, or try honey or fruit purée.

Potato chips, tortilla chips: Try natural ORGANIC/non-GMO versions, like whole grain corn chips, baked potato chips with their skins (especially if they are baked), whole wheat pita chips, brown rice crackers, lentil chips, quinoa chips, whole grain Lavash (Armenian flat bread).

Prepared salad dressings: Make your own. It's fast and easy. Just use 2/3 oil to 1/3 vinegar. Choose cold press oils like olive oil or sunflower oil, and natural vinegars such as apple cider vinegar. Add flavorings like garlic, honey, sea salt or pepper.

Processed meat sandwiches like bologna, salami or ham: Replace with tuna, salmon, egg or vegetables and hummus. Left over roast beef or chicken from the night before are also good options.

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Interesting People ~ Meet Jeff Molenhuis, Wilmot Director of Public Works

After 23 years of dedicated service, Gary Charbonneau has retired as Director of Public Works at Wilmot Township. Gary has spent many years managing Wilmot Township's roads and utilities. Over that time he has helped create the ten-year capital plan and asset management plan. His replacement is Jeff Molenhuis.

Jeff was born and raised in the Stratford area, and also lived in St. Pauls, Ontario where his parents operated the St. Pauls Variety Store. Jeff graduated from McMaster University in 2007 with a Bachelor of Engineering degree and a minor in Environmental studies.

After graduating, he worked with two different companies, RJ Burnside and MTE Consultants. Through these companies, he gained experience in the field and became well known throughout the region and beyond. He worked with private and public construction projects.

Jeff was always attracted to the municipal side of the business. "It is more hands on – working with people," stated Jeff. At the consulting firms, his job was to manage staff and give advice to private developers and municipal clients on regulatory requirements. With his new job at the township he will be working within the regulatory requirements, managing staff, and working with Council to make decisions with the whole township in mind.

Jeff's main focus at his new job at the township is asset management planning and process, making the right decisions at the right time and planning for potential issues including climate change. Recently developing regulatory requirements related to asset management will stress the importance of evidence-based decision making and prioritization through asset management planning. The changing environment for asset management is moving away from the older train of thought that it is a paper exercise, and refocusing minds in that asset management planning is the foundation for making good decisions at the right time. The assets include infrastructure such as roads, bridges, sidewalks, storm water and sanitary sewers, water main, vehicles and equipment. As for management, the public works department has two office staff (including Jeff), eight in the roads department, and six in utilities (water and wastewater). There are approximately \$270 million worth of Public Works assets, including 250 kilometres of roads that the township maintains, and 34 vehicular bridges and two pedestrian bridges that have to be maintained.

Jeff will bring a wealth of knowledge and enthusiasm to the township. Jeff has been married for nine years and has three children – two boys and a girl between the ages of one to six. The family currently lives in Stratford.



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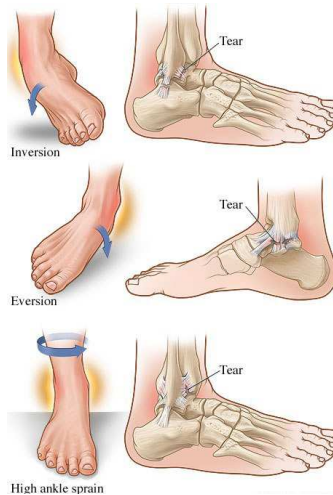
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REHABILITATION OF ANKLE SPRAINS

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



An ankle sprain is a very common injury that can happen to athletes, non-athletes, children and adults. A **sprain** refers to a stretching or tearing of a ligament. Ligaments are tough bands of fibrous tissue that connect one bone to another. They help stabilize joints, preventing excessive movement. One or more ligaments can be injured at the same time. Sprained ankles often result from a fall, a sudden twist, or a blow that forces the ankle joint out of its normal position. This may occur while participating in sports and recreational activities, wearing inappropriate shoes, or running, walking or stepping on uneven surfaces.



Inversion ankle sprains constitute 90% of all ankle sprains. This type of injury occurs when the foot is forced inward (*inversion*) and produces most of the pain on the outer side of the ankle. **Eversion ankle sprains** are less common and occur when the foot is forced outward (*eversion*), causing the most pain on the inner side of the ankle. A **high ankle sprain** is a unique and separate injury in which the ligaments around and above the ankle joint are injured. This is known as a **syndesmotic sprain**.

Pain and swelling are the most common symptoms of an ankle sprain. There may be bruising over the area of injury which may spread down into the foot towards the toes several days following the injury. Individuals may also experience difficulty walking or weight bearing on their injured ankle. Most ankle sprains can be managed conservatively. However, obvious evidence or suspicion of a broken bone, fracture or joint dislocation necessitates the need for emergency medical care.

Initial conservative management of ankle sprains should follow the **P.R.I.C.E.** principle (**P**rotection, **R**est, **I**ce, **C**ompression, **E**levation). The **P.R.I.C.E.** principle helps decrease pain and swelling and can be used during the rehabilitative process as needed. Additional treatment options include electrotherapy, ultrasound, laser therapy, taping, bracing, soft tissue techniques, and manual mobilization to assist in returning to full functioning. Rehabilitative strategies should also include exercises that incorporate active range of motion, stretching and strengthening for the ankle joint and lower extremity, along with proprioceptive/balance training to minimize the risk of ankle instability and re-injury.

Assuming that proper rehabilitative strategies are employed, successful recovery from an ankle sprain injury will depend upon the severity of ligament damage. Mild injuries usually heal completely without any residual consequence in 1 to 4 weeks. Moderate injuries usually require 4 to 12 weeks to heal. Severe injuries will take longer to heal. In some circumstances, surgery may be required for severe ankle sprains.

An untreated ankle sprain may lead to chronic ankle instability. This may also result in secondary foot, knee, hip, and back problems because of subtle changes in movement patterns. If you are having difficulty with ankle pain, a qualified health professional can determine the cause of your pain and prescribe appropriate therapy and rehabilitation strategies specifically for your circumstance. For more information, visit www.nhwc.ca.

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The Nith Valley ECOBOOSTERS is a volunteer group committed to achieving and supporting a long-term healthy environment in Wilmot and Wellesley Townships. We are currently promoting idling reduction in the community and are doing some preliminary planning for our 2018 projects (garbage cleanup day; community viewing of environmental films). **Join us at 7:00PM on Wednesday, September 27** at Zion United Church, 215 Peel Street, New Hamburg. For more information, contact nvecoboosters@gmail.com or call 519-662-9372.

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Sexual abuse:

- * Any unwanted touch or comment that is sexual in nature.

Verbal Abuse:

- * Name calling, insulting, ridiculing, humiliating, put downs.

Emotional abuse:

- * More subtle, but even more damaging.
- * Implied messages that you are not good enough, important, competent, intelligent, or lovable.
- * Suggestions that there is something wrong with you and that you have no value.

Financial abuse:

- * Control of another's money and economic resources.
- * Refusal to allow any input and control about how and where money is spent.
- * Refusal to give the other person the money they need for personal necessities.
- * Refusal to let the other person know about their finances.
- * Demands that the other hand over their pay cheque without explaining where money is going.

If you are experiencing any form of abuse and would like help, contact Teresa at Wilmot Family Resource Centre Family Violence Prevention Program

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23rd Annual Fundraiser Supporting Wilmot Family Resource Centre

**Organization sets goal of \$32,000 for Sep 28th
Fundraiser to break previous record**

Wilmot Family Resource has announced its signature annual fundraiser to raise money for their work to help people in Wilmot and Wellesley Townships who need assistance finding work, staying healthy, or putting food on the table.

The event will take place on **Thursday, September 28th** at New Hamburg's Community Centre arena, with lunch served from 11:30am to 1:30pm, and dinner from 5pm to 7:30pm. Tickets may be purchased for \$8 (individual) or for \$30 for a family of 4 or more people. To purchase tickets, either call 519.662.2731 or visit the WFRFC office at 175 Waterloo Street, New Hamburg, during business hours. Tickets to the event will also be sold at the door.

For 37 years, Wilmot Family Resource Centre has been a leading provider of social services to families and individuals in Wilmot and Wellesley Townships. The Resource Centre is a multi-service agency that understands the needs of our community because they are part of the community and they know the unique challenges of providing support services to residents in rural areas.

The Resource Centre offers a wide variety of programming to support individuals and families in Wilmot and Wellesley Townships, including Early Years programs, parenting and family support, food assistance, employment counseling, and family violence prevention services. Last year, the Poor Boy Luncheon was able to raise more than \$31,000. Trisha Robinson, The Resource Centre's Executive Director, expressed hope for an even better outcome this year, saying that, "the community that comes together ... can achieve some pretty amazing things."

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On August 20th the Atom U10 team came 2nd in All-Ontario Provincials at Ponsonby, Ontario. Congratulations to the Atom U10 team for a great season! It is a historical moment, as it was the last recorded game for the Baden Pirates Minor Softball Association. That is right, it is the last year for the Baden Pirates as they are amalgamating with New Hamburg. The name will change and it hasn't been announced yet what the name will be - many would like it to stay Pirates; however, it looks like it will be Wilmot (Thunder, River Monsters, Wasps, or Wildfire).



Left to right: Hudson Waechter, Koen Soulliere, Tyson Peacock, Nolan Freeman, Finn Campbell, Jordan Jacobs, Liam Robertson, Owen Gomes, Robert Collins, Rhett Calder, Cole Boulton, Sam Asselstine. Coaches row, left to right: Jason Peacock, Kevin Lederman, Ian Collins, Mark Calder (absent: Don Orlik)

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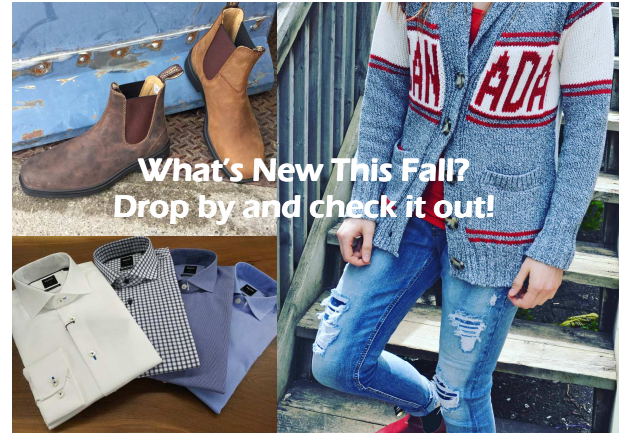
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That's why this year's Fire Prevention Week theme, "Every Second Counts: Plan 2 Ways Out!" is so important. It reinforces why everyone needs to have an escape plan. Here are this year's key campaign messages:

- * Homes today burn up to 8 times faster than 50 years ago. Despite their best efforts, the fire department may not arrive quickly enough to save you. You need to know how to react in a fire BEFORE it happens.
- * If a fire occurred in your home tonight, would your family get out safely? Test your smoke alarms by pushing the test button. Smoke alarms should be installed on every story and outside all sleeping areas. If your home was built after Jan 1st 2015, additional smoke alarms are required in bedrooms and have a visual device (strobe) connected to it.
- * Draw a map of your home with all members of your household, marking two exits from each room and a path to the outside from each exit. Sit down with

everyone in your home and discuss how each person will get out in a fire. Practice your escape plan with everyone in the home. Have a meeting place outside, preferably at the front of the building.

- * PRACTICE makes perfect! Practicing a home fire escape plan so everyone knows what to do will help everyone safely escape a fire as quickly as possible. Practice your home fire drill twice a year. Conduct one at night and one during the day with everyone in your home, and practice using different ways out. Teach children how to escape on their own in case you can't help them.
- * Close doors behind you as you leave – this may slow the spread of smoke, heat, and fire.
- * Make sure the number of your home is clearly marked and easy for the fire department to find.
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Then God saw there was another need. In His wisdom, He made seniors lose coordination so they would drop things requiring them to bend, reach & stretch. And God looked down and saw that it was good.

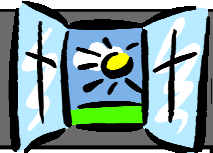
Then God considered the function of bladders and decided seniors would have additional calls of nature requiring more trips to the bathroom, thus providing more exercise. God looked down and saw that it was good.

So - if you find as you age that you are getting up and down more, remember it's God's will. It is all in your best interest even though you mutter under your breath.

Submitted by Jean Shantz

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We all know the recipe to save our planet is to **reduce, reuse, recycle** as much as possible. But, are we recycling all that we can? The New Hamburg Thrift Centre has taken recycling to new levels. Dedicated teams of volunteers work hard to ensure items do not make it to landfill while supporting the work of the Mennonite Central Committee.

Our recycling programs include:

- **Metal recycling:** Energetic volunteers dismantle hundreds of items to separate various grades of copper, stainless steel, brass, cast iron, and aluminum, which last year generated \$10,424 to support the work of MCC. All just because they took some time to properly separate and dispose of various components. With over 20 grades of metal to be sorted, these folks really know their stuff!
- **Comforter patches:** Squares are cut from cotton and denim pants to create comforter patches. Volunteers assemble kits which customers can sew together and make their own comforter or go one step further by donating the comforter back to MCC for someone in need.
- **Wipes:** Groups of volunteers cut t-shirts, towels & flannel sheets into rags/wipes for industrial & household use. Just call us to place your order.
- **Recycled mats:** Volunteers are hard at work cutting up denim and cotton pants, chenille bedspreads, wool blankets and sheet sets to create beautiful hand woven floor mats and placemats. Buttons and pockets are kept for craft projects.

Craft projects using recycled materials is the latest trend. Pinterest and DIY programs provide lots of ideas of what can be done using unwanted items. The New Hamburg Thrift Centre is no exception. We love upcycling! We have put together a special event with all your favorite elements crafts, tea, dessert and shopping at the New Hamburg Thrift Centre!

We are pleased to announce our first
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*Friday, September 29 from 6:00 pm to 8:30 pm.
 Cost is \$5.00 per person and includes materials for the craft, tea, dessert, and a \$5.00 MCC gift card for an after-hours shopping experience that evening. Space is limited so register early!*

Friday, Sept 29 at 6 pm



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This is the time of year when we dig into our closets to get out the fall clothes and pack up the summer clothes. Then you see how much has accumulated over time and your closet is busting out! But not to fear, try out the ... **REVERSE ON THE BAR TRICK.**

This is a quick and easy tip that will give you some real insight into what items in your closet you really wear on a regular basis.

Today...go to your closet and switch all your hangers so that your clothing items are hanging backwards on the bar.

Then as you wear each item and return it to its hanger, switch the hanger and hang it the proper way. At the end of the year, or the end of season, you'll know that anything that is still hanging backwards wasn't worn.

It can be very revealing...the stat is that we wear 20% of our clothes 80% of the time, and we know it's true. We all have our favourites...the most comfortable, what fits well and the things we look the best in.



As women it is easy to look in our closet (or closets) and say, “Yea – I wear all that stuff.” Try this backwards on the bar test. You might be surprised at the results.

Men.....you aren't off the hook for this one. In our business we see lots of closets and know that men can have quite a collection of clothing. Switch your hangers around too and a year from now if there are still things that are hanging backwards, maybe you'll decide to get together a bag to pass along as donations.

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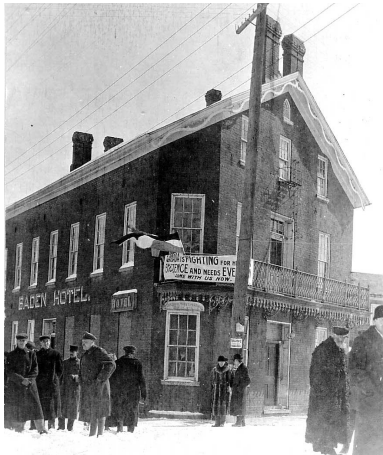
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Ask Armand ~



Matt from Baden asks – Do you have any early history on EJ’s Bar and Restaurant?

Armand says – Yes, I do, Matt. The Baden Hotel is one of the oldest operating taverns in Ontario and has been a pivotal point in our town. The land on which the Baden Hotel is located was purchased by Christoph Kraus from Jacob Beck, the village planner and founder, in 1858. Kraus originally built a frame hotel, which was moved to 38 Beck Street in Baden. That hotel was replaced by the current hotel on July 22, 1874.



The Baden Hotel was located adjacent to the Grand Trunk Railway Station. As a result of their close proximity, the Baden Hotel provided the public with a place to wait for the arrival and departure of the trains. As train travel decreased, the hotel served as the village’s first bus depot.

The Baden Hotel's location on the village's main street also served to make the hotel the centre of social activities. Band practices, community dances, weddings and meetings were frequently held at the hotel. The hall upstairs was still being rented out in the 1980s.

The hotel had the ability to stable up to 100 horses. The stables were located on the east side of the parking lot and were eventually torn down to provide more parking. The Baden Hotel was a vital destination in the community for locals, as well as for travelling salesmen and merchants. In the 1910s, one

unidentified traveller paid for his room and board by hand painting pictures on the existing tin ceiling tiles above the bar.

The hotel is now a Wilmot Heritage site and continues to be a dining and meeting place in our community.

The Baden Hotel had several owners over the years. The Kraus family ran it for thirty years, then later rented to Werner Bauer, and later to William Witte. In 1906 it was purchased by Henry Stiefelmeyer who operated it until his death in 1920, at which time it was purchased by his son John. John ran it until his retirement in 1946. It has been owned by many others since then, including the Gallagher family from 1967 to 1976 and the Rollemans from 2000 to 2016.



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November Brings Another: the Prime Ministers Statues Project Continues

While Canada's Sesquicentennial year will soon wind down, the Prime Ministers Statues Project has one more gift to celebrate 2017. Three Prime Minister statues are already in place at the Township Administrative Complex, and November will bring yet another. A sculpture of Canada's eighth Prime Minister, Sir Robert Borden, will be unveiled in time for Remembrance Day.

Borden was Canada's Prime Minister during World War I. The statue's unveiling on November 6th is meaningful recognition of the impact of the Great War on our country and our Township.

Sir Robert Borden was born in Nova Scotia in 1854, and was a school teacher, a lawyer, and of course a politician. He was elected Prime Minister in 1911 and led Canada through World War I. His government created the Canadian Expeditionary Force, a force that made history in its exemplary performance in such battles as Ypres, the Somme, and at Vimy Ridge. Borden also insisted Canada have its own place at the table during peace and treaty negotiations. He was the last Prime Minister



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to be knighted, and you can see his likeness on our \$100 bills.

The statue will be sculpted by Victoria, B.C. artist Nathan Scott, who created the statue of Terry Fox installed at Mile 0 of the Trans Canada Highway in B.C. The new statue will have "easter eggs," or hidden symbols cast into the statue, representing significant aspects of Borden's life. Hidden icons can also be found on the already-installed statues of Sir John A. Macdonald and Lester B. Pearson (both sculpted by Ruth Abernethy), and the statue of

William Lyon Mackenzie King (sculpted by Newfoundland artist Morgan Macdonald).

Additional statues are in the planning stage for 2018 by the Statue Project Steering Committee, with the support of Createscape Waterloo Region. The project will eventually welcome all 22 Canadian Prime Ministers to the Township grounds beside Castle Kilbride. The project's intent is to teach visitors about Canada's history, and to encourage discussion about that past, as well as about our country today and how we will continue to join together for our future.

The statue of Sir Robert Borden will be unveiled at 5:00 pm on Monday, November 6th. The unveiling is a free public event, and all are welcome. Bring your camera, dress for the weather, and let's create a warm welcome for Canada's eighth Prime Minister!

~ By Teresa Brown

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I couldn't think of a better way to reach as many people as I have had the pleasure of meeting and transporting, than to go through the Baden Outlook. A much read and valued paper!

This is a letter of gratitude and thanks! Six years ago I started a job with **Kiwanis Transit**. I certainly didn't know at the time what an impact it would have on my life and how enriching it would be. It gave me the opportunity to meet many great people.



Providing transportation to such a variety of wonderful people, with all different challenges, makes for a very interesting job! In our journeys, we laughed together, we were sad together, listened to each other's good times, as well as the difficult ones. We have discussed everything from politics, to food, to the music on the radio. The weather was discussed at length every day. After all, we are Canadians eh! We experienced every kind of weather our region has to offer. I always appreciated the trust I felt as your driver, no matter how tense either of us might have been feeling. We have endured endless construction the last 3 years, with patience and as little road rage as humanly possible. Many of you have listened to my critiques of other drivers and situations on the road, not being sure if I was talking to you, or just ranting!

What I have learned from you, my passengers, has been invaluable. It has been a safe place to share my ups and downs and my hopes and fears. You have been by my side every bit of the way through our journeys in the last six years. You have taught me about struggles that seem impossible to conquer but are taken in stride everyday with a positive attitude and a smile on your face. It is for this very reason that I will miss you all! I can say without a doubt that it has been the most enriching job I have ever had.

Last, but certainly not least, are my co-workers. It has been an honour to work with such a great and caring group. We all have the same goal as your drivers...to deliver our passengers safely and with as much comfort as possible. It takes special people to make a service like this run.... from the boss, to the dispatch, and of course, the drivers. It's definitely a team effort and couldn't work any other way.

So it is with gratitude and many thanks that I leave one of the best jobs I've ever had! I will miss you all and think about you with the best of memories. I feel blessed to have known you.



Sincerely, *Gwen Cook* — **Retired Kiwanis Driver**

TODAY IS THE OLDEST YOU'VE EVER BEEN,
YET THE YOUNGEST YOU'LL EVER BE SO ...
ENJOY THIS DAY WHILE IT LASTS.

- ~Your kids are becoming you.
- ~Going out is good... Coming home is better!
- ~You forget names.... But it's OK because other people forgot they even knew you!!!
- ~You realize you're never going to be really good at anything.... especially golf.
- ~The things you used to care to do, you no longer care to do, but you really don't care that you don't care to do them anymore.
- ~You sleep better on a lounge chair with the TV blaring than in bed. It's called "pre-sleep."
- ~You miss the days when everything worked with just an "ON" and "OFF" switch..
- ~You tend to use more 4 letter words ... "what?"..."when?"... "what?" . ???
- ~Now that you can afford expensive jewelry, it's not safe to wear it anywhere.
- ~You notice everything they sell in stores is "sleeveless?!"
- ~What used to be freckles are now liver spots.
- ~Everybody whispers.
- ~You have 3 sizes of clothes in your closet.... 2 of which you will never wear.
- ~But Old is good in some things: Old Songs, Old movies, and best of all, OLD FRIENDS!!

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Autumn is a second spring where every leaf is a flower. ~ Albert Camus

Ahhhh, summer!! Where did you go?! The forecast for a blistering hot summer did not come to pass. We got a very mixed bag of short spells of hot and humid days, mixed with cool days; torrential rainfalls and lots of bugs!!!



This month's tree is the Cedar. There are several native cedars: Eastern White Cedar (*Thuja occidentalis*); Eastern Red Cedar (*Juniperus virginiana*) which is really a juniper, and Eastern Black Cedar (*Thuja occidentalis* 'Nigra'). White Cedar loves to grow up from cracks in rocks such as the escarpment, on alvar pavements which you see on the western coast of the Tobermory peninsula, and in our local swamps. Eastern White Cedar trees more than 700 years old have been found in Ontario's Niagara Escarpment. They look like lovely bonsai trees. The Eastern White Cedar is a small, hardy, slow-growing tree growing to 15 metres tall, with a trunk 30 centimetres in diameter. It prefers moist soil, tolerates some shade, and grows in a variety of soils, but does not tolerate road salt. It usually lives for about 200 years and grows throughout Ontario. Because of its small size, the Eastern White Cedar is a great tree for landscaping, especially as a hedge tree. The most common tree for sale at nurseries is the Emerald Cedar, which is native to BC. It likes moist and warm summers and has a challenge with hot, dry summers.

Reflect on this year's garden while still fresh in your mind. Use notes and photos to record your successes, failures, goals and budgets to prepare for next year. Time to plant the spring flowering bulbs and garlic! Great time to split perennials and rhubarb.

Wilmot Horticultural Society is celebrating 50 years in 2018. Our Gala night will be held exactly 50 years since the first meeting to start a Horticultural Group was held. Madeline Honderich was asked by Jerry Calvert, the Recreation Director at the time, to find like-minded persons who were interested in gardening. She went to the New Hamburg Fall Fair Board for a list of exhibitors in the flower and vegetable categories. The rest is history. Congratulations Wilmot Horticultural Society!

50 Year Anniversary Gala

Thursday, October 5, 2017 (5:30 pm Social; 6:00 Dinner)
 Speaker: Paul Zammit (Director of Horticulture at the Toronto Botanical Garden)
 New Dundee Community Centre

(tickets can be purchased at our meeting or contact Ruth Trussler 519- 696-2931 email: ruthetrussler@gmail.com)

WHS's upcoming meeting is Wed., Sept. 13th, 7:30 pm; Junior Awards, and the speaker, **Peter Rasberry**, who is a retired Outdoor Ed Specialist of the Waterloo Region District School Board. He is immersed in the Natural World, and his photography has appeared with the Canadian Wildlife Federation and Canada's Biosphere Environment Museum in Montreal. **Topic: Gaia's Gifts.** Gaia was the Greek Earth goddess who in mythology gave birth to the Mountains, Sea, and Sky. This will be a presentation of flora, fauna, and more, celebrating the beauty, complexity, and diversity of the Earth's inhabitants. Wonderful presentation!! **Wilmot Recreation Centre, upstairs in Meeting Room A.** Free meeting, 50/50 draw (bring a loonie or toonie), door prizes and social with tea/coffee with snacks.

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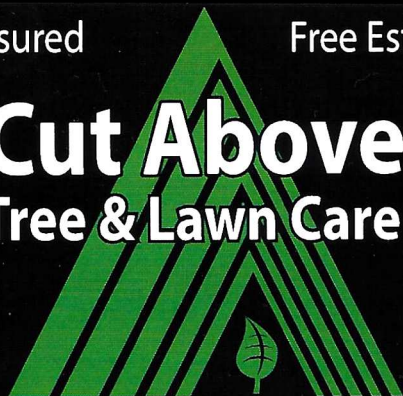
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We've come to learn more about Unesco (United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization). Last month, *Talking with Ed* mentioned the two sites in Canada that we visited. After a chat with Gwen Albrecht we did more research and learned there are actually 18 sites in Canada; check it out. *Thanks Gwen for pointing this out.*

Cultural (8)

- Head-Smashed-In Buffalo Jump (1981)
- Historic District of Old Québec (1985)
- Landscape of Grand Pré (2012)
- L'Anse aux Meadows National Historic Site (1978)
- Old Town Lunenburg (1995)
- Red Bay Basque Whaling Station (2013)
- Rideau Canal (2007)
- SGang Gwaay (1981)

Natural (10)

- Canadian Rocky Mountain Parks (1984)
- Dinosaur Provincial Park (1979)
- Gros Morne National Park (1987)
- Joggins Fossil Cliffs (2008)
- Kluane / Wrangell-St. Elias / Glacier Bay / Tatshenshini-Alsek (1979)
- Miguasha National Park (1999)
- Mistaken Point (2016)
- Nahanni National Park (1978)
- Waterton Glacier International Peace Park (1995)
- Wood Buffalo National Park (1983)

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2. On Route 66
3. To protect the innocent.
4. The Lion Sleeps Tonight
5. The limbo
6. Chocolate
7. The Timex watch
8. Freddy, the Freeloader and 'Good Night and God Bless.'
9. Beetle or Bug
10. Buddy Holly
11. Hoola-hoop
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