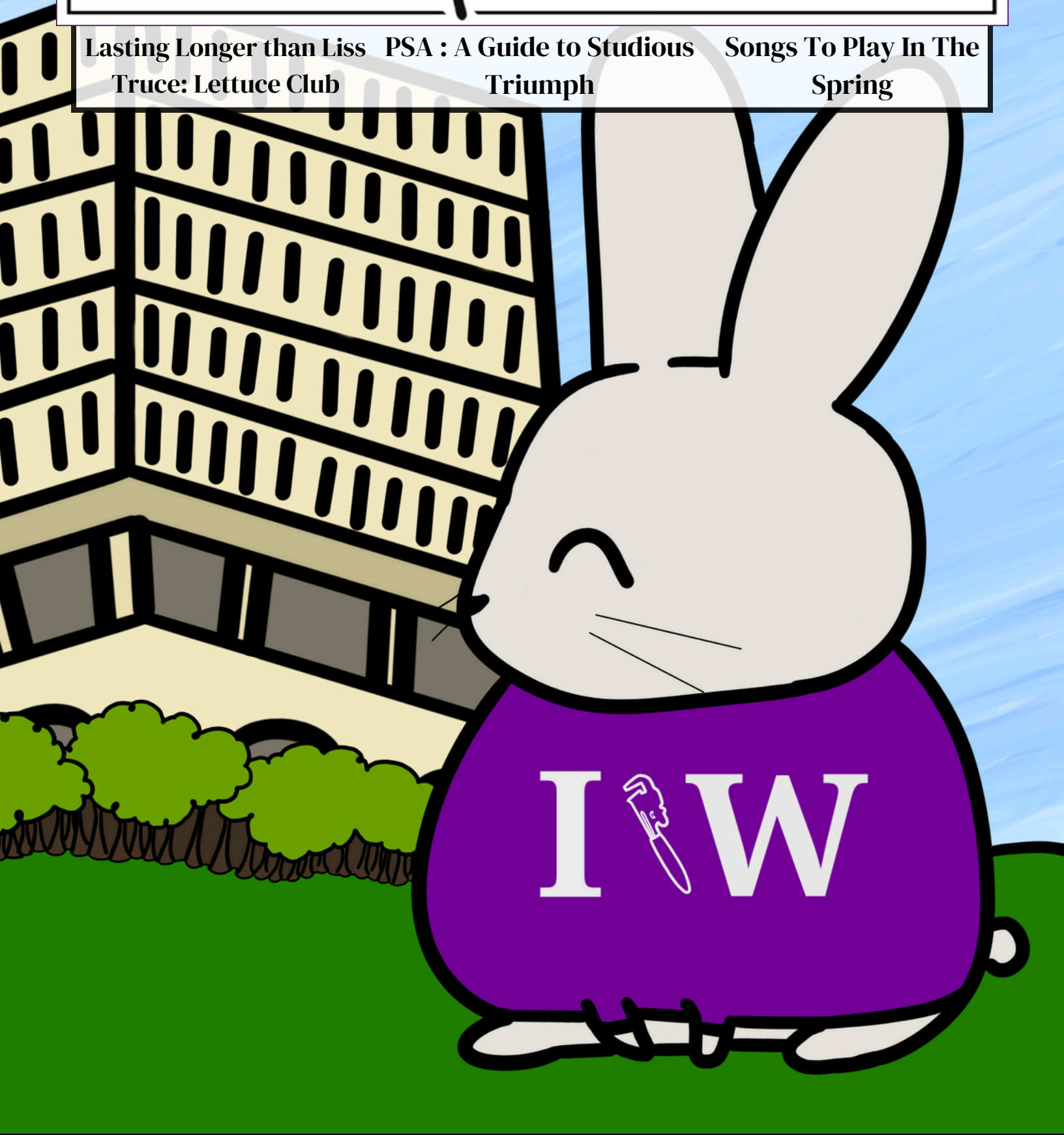


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Lettuce Club

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Official Notice of the Publication of the W24 Lettuce Log

As well as a refresher on the Lettuce Club – UWaterloo History

For the very well informed, this resource can be found at discord.gg/HhQPqWvFxX

My former loyal subjects, as your Interim Head Lettuce 'A' (a title deferred [i] due to Chris' time on exchange this term), I am overjoyed to announce our rendezvous of the term passed on March 7. I jointly passed my title, along with my peer Interim Head Lettuces, Paige Ackerman and Sabina Neumeyer, onto a one Roni Katcharovski, a fine competitor, and a youth with deep respect for our noble sport. Roni is our first prim-and-proper Head Lettuce to have come from the Electrical Department, and the youngest head lettuce since F22.

I will highlight the strongest competitors of the day as well: Alice Shroeder of the Faculty of Mathematics with an astounding 2.56 g/s, (yours truly with a 2.32 g/s), and my fellow fourth-year engineers Alex Conte and Austin Milne with 1.74 and 1.54 g/s, respectively.

Congratulations to all competitors, with W24 having the largest class of rabbits [ii] in our records, you've made me proud.

Had this article come out a few weeks ago, a timeline that in hindsight was far too short on my part, here is the information you needed to have known:

Lettuce Club is a termly competition and celebration of the eating of lettuce. During the event it is considered good sportsmanship to fully consume a head of iceberg lettuce (apart from the woody stem [iii]), and to acknowledge the rabbit-inclined among us via the awarding of the title of Head Lettuce and the

responsibilities which that title entails. Competitors that choose to vie for the role are ranked in order of consumption rate (that is, the largest mass of lettuce eaten per unit time).

More specifics for the deeply invested:

In order to best normalize times, we will continue to record and rank competitors by their consumption rate and expect the glorious spirit of sportsmanship to continue. It is, as always, an exceedingly silly event.

The following paragraph is one facet of this whimsy...

As always, our competition followed an open format, with the expectation that you bring your own head. Misinformed at the time as I was, and given pandemic related delays had largely waned, as your former Interim Head Lettuce I had proposed the long-fabled return to a 400g minimum eaten mass. This was due to my understanding that our current smaller minimum, rumored, falsely, had come about due to pandemic era restrictions on shipping of vegetables and supply chain issues. Further investigation has found this to be woefully untrue, instead the rule being put in place to prevent unsportsmanly-small heads of lettuce from being consumed.

I argue that this number is serendipitously quite good. The 300g minimum set-in place by the Regulation v02 Ruleset written by my peer H.L. Ackerman seems to work well from the observations and analysis of the data collected and compiled in the Lettuce Log W24 figures. The minimum moves the competition from the exponential region of the stomach-satiation graph into the linear region (Table 3. Charting and Fitting Lettuce Consumption). There are additional accessibility requirements to keeping the low-end of masses small, especially as traditionally successful Head Lettuces, like former Champion and Head Lettuce Chukwunonso Moneme (an individual who could regularly reach paces of low 2.7X g/s with the [2.73 g/s] setting event being particularly notable), myself (2.81 g/s),

Head Lettuce Chris O. (1.95 g/s), and others doing better with slightly higher masses than most competitors. Small heads take longer to finish that one might originally conceptualize. This year we saw the first pace above 2 g/s with a head of lettuce below 450g by current Champion, (but not Head Lettuce due to eligibility criteria as of Reg v02) at 346g. Heck even blender assist [vi] does not benefit from low mass loads. As such the 300g standard makes as much, if not more sense in today's competition as it did at time of conception.

We did not hold a ROMAINE league this meeting [iv], restricting ourselves to iceberg, though local grocery stores have been known to misclassify BOSTON and GREEN LEAF in the past. If you unwrap your head to discover this honest mistake, it is not considered a competitive advantage. Consider yourself lucky for having received a tastier heritage! With the water content of iceberg near the top of the leafy green table [citation needed], what is lost in speed is made up for in taste.

Anecdotally, we've seen Farah's and other Green Groceries become depleted of their iceberg stock in the days preceding our rendezvous, old lettuce is gross so don't buy too early, but locations further afield (think Sobeys) seem immune to the sprouting swarm.

Performance or taste enhancing ingredients, namely salad dressings and personal digestive doctor-prescribed medications, and non-participating service animals [v] are explicitly allowed. We encourage experimentation while adhering to the spirit of just f*****g munchin' down an entire head of lettuce raw. Taste enhancement may be essential to a pleasant experience, consider this before attendance.

Competitors were asked to weigh in beforehand, and the mass of the stem is subtracted from their total mass. We eat in unison, and your recorded time from the clock is used for calculation of rate, traditionally recorded in grams



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per second. Times are recorded to 2 decimal points, as we are engineers and have forgotten how to do proper sig-figs, and we're too lazy to figure anything else out.

If any class of competitor (as seen with the Civil Engineers in F23) chooses to self-select and sub-compete they may do so at their own peril, but eligibility for the title of Head Lettuce continues to be granted by the primary rules of good sportsmanship and competition. This nearly was an issue in the W24 competition, with overwhelming participation from a variety of faculties, years and parties. It was good fun for all, but made the selection of Head Lettuce, an individual who can be held accountable to the burden of booking POETS once a term, more challenging. Roni is an excellent candidate for the position, with both the merit of a good pace, and the gumption to bother getting onto the EngSoc calendar, and print two dozen posters.

Now, for a "brief" recap of the past few years of competition:

In the mythical time before the pandemic the foundations of competitive lettuce eating were

laid. Inspired by the height of vines, and the brief resurgence of vine-content on the internet, and still ages before the rise of the Tik-Tok a handful of Waterloo Engineering students decided to revive the juvenile event that is Lettuce Club (not to be confused with the adjacent but unrelated Club Sandwich Club, Cheese Club, and 'a' lettuce club, the vegetarian sandwich).

Highschoolers across the continent made an event of the cheap thrills that consuming an entire head of lettuce in one go and feeling nostalgic for the whimsy of our Halcyon days the first competition was arranged at Waterloo. We had seen the secondary school vines and chose to bring the competition local. The Engineering Society provided the space, and we provided our own heads. Already by the time of the first competition the Controversy of the Salad Dressing had begun, with some feeling it provides an unfair advantage. My opinion on the matter is clear, it adds mass with little to no benefit to the challenger. If you want to make a salad, it is your prerogative.

Ranch is a perennial favourite, and

its inclusion only made messier the horrid display that was the grueling slugfest between Christian Mele and Benjamin Beelen to avoid finishing last. You see, at that time we had yet to adopt the normalized scoring system that graces our modern competition. The two gentlemen had fallen victim to the deception of iceberg lettuce density, with similarly large lettuces weighing altogether different amounts. Their fight lasted well above a half-hour before the conclusion of the inaugural. Some competitors that find themselves sticking around until today first found their cause at this event, and early competitions are recorded almost entirely in photographs and Iron Warrior accounts. Rather than saving rates, we compared times peer to peer.

This event, and the next few prior to the start of quarantine, did serve to cement H.L. Nonso Moneme as a dominant presence in the sport, an era that would finally come to an end in F22 with my personal best eclipsing his under a herculean effort I am yet to repeat. H.L. Moneme was a notable competitor both in his love for the vegetable, but also in how effortless he made it seem. Nonchalant and laidback in the fight, we even once celebrated his birthday post competition with a cake covered in lettuce leaves. The guy really likes lettuce.

Not only did he bring a sense of class to the event, but H.L. Moneme also helped pioneer, along with the other Head Lettuces of the age, the scoring system of measuring grams per second. Though not without the occasional bump in the road. It took us a competition or two to realize we should measure not only the mass at the beginning of the day, but also after a competitor has concluded their attempt, better

accommodating bad leaves, stems, and other gross bits. They say necessity is the mother of invention, and in this case our drive for socially distant events caused the implementation of such rules to try and standardize the competition across time zones and locales, having weigh-ins in our kitchens with baking scales, and recording videos of our events to send around the world.

Simultaneously to the development of our local competition, some Leafy Green minded individuals such as H.L. Alex Matos took the event cross country, largely growing the event at other engineering schools across Canada. Waterloo became noteworthy for finding loopholes in their less-mature rule books, and H.L. Matos' blender technique has become infamous to insiders. The video of it in execution is hilarious, uncomfortable, and shocking, but what it did do was cause near total domination of Canada's Lettuce Clubs by University of Waterloo students. Such is the nature of an open competition.

With the end of the quarantine came a vibrant return to campus, and while Nonso graduated in the Spring of 2022, the shadow he cast over the field now gone spured open season on the top job. Fall 2022 is the oldest date we have good record keeping for in the modern era. Top competitor paces were less than those buoyed during the prior age, but nonetheless competitors like Alex T. (1.39 g/s), H.L. Audrey C. (1.39 g/s), Eidan (1.37 g/s) and Ian Truong (1.35 g/s) had strong times. [vii]

Personally, this was also a big time in my pursuit of the sport, posting my personal best pace, completed while drinking over a liter of water. One thing that isn't obvious about lettuce club is how little food you actually eat, with me almost

immediately turning to eat dinner after having put up my time. Lettuce is vitamins, it's fiber, ... but is it food?

S23 was the first event since the graduation of H.L. Moneme that saw the winning time coincide with the awarding of the Head Lettuce title, this being a narrow race between myself and H.L. Chris O. putting up times of 1.9 and 1.95 g/s, respectively. For the first time in many, no competitor broke the 2.0 g/s barrier, making it a laid back and relaxed competition for the dog days of summer. Relatively few competitors, and a general sense of ennui beset the city, the refreshing crunch of a head of iceberg melting away your climate anxiety.

With the return of first years to campus, so too do they move en-masse to Lettuce Club, seeing a significant uptick in the number of competitors, and a shockingly high proportion of Civil Engineering students, enough to form their own side competition as a subsection of the main event. H.L. Matos once again revived the showmanship of appliance use, with the enigmatic dachshund Becky by their side. I mentioned him in passing before, but as far as I can tell, this is also the event during which Alex Conte put up his best personal best pace, a (2.08 g/s), and H.L. Aidan Cocklin (1.52 g/s) being crowned at the termination of the day's festivity.

That finally brings us to last week's event, the results of which you may already know. I'm overjoyed at the diversity of participants and had a blast seeing you all there to join in on the fun. We had a tense race for the title of Head Lettuce between H.L. Katcharovski and his main rival to the Verdant Throne, Steven Singh (1.06 g/s), who only faltered in getting the last few mouthfuls down. The other factoid of note, one that I hope she's not to

embarrassed as to share, is to point out H.L. Neumeyer's abysmal result, which I'm told is due to her having just eaten dinner, and not properly preparing for eating an entire f*****g head of lettuce. We all have our rough days. :D

I hope to see as many of you as possible returning to the S24 Open and wish you good eating in the weeks and months ahead.

In Solidarity,
-Nicholas Pfeifle

[i] For any who dare challenge my hostile takeover of this title, please refer to my rate in S23, the previous Lettuce Club 'A' that would have granted such role, and my F22 rate of 2.81 g/s.

[ii] Rabbits are competitors who finish their head of lettuce during the allotted competition window. [viii]

[iii] It leads to weird poops.

[iv] A one-time event [ix] during the Fall 2022 competition due to miscommunications and the extreme shortage of iceberg lettuce in nearby grocery stores due to the lettuce club event.

[v] Guinea pigs may provide wonderful emotional support, but their diet leaves their presence suspect. If you bring your animal, farmyard, working, or otherwise along, make sure they are fed adequately beforehand.

[vi] A forbidden technique, a dark art of the crisper drawer, taking half of the competition lettuce to eat while you work, one blends the other half immersed in water, then while drinking the horrid concoction, blends the second half. While successful H.L. Moneme on a good day could achieve these dark results of (2.7 g/s) without the need for infernal non-muscle powered devices, or even water for that matter.

[vii] This is also notable for witnessing the heaviest completion in record by Camill L, consuming a whopping 799g of lettuce in 800s.

[viii] The competition lasts as long as Campus Response Team is willing to stick around and watch us eat vegetables, with an overwhelming number of competitors finishing before the 20-minute mark.

[ix] Also notable for the sole recorded instance of a competitor attempting to argue an Apple counts as a head of lettuce. The 'Airbud' defense is now-considered invalid for future Lettuce Club competitions. 4

What, Why, Where, Third Places

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You go to school/work and you go home, how lonely and disconnected. You go online, you find groups and small communities where you feel connected to people who share the same interests as you. However, you don't really feel connected. These are all strangers, you don't know them, and they don't know you. At the end of the day, you're still in your house and they're not actually there with you.

Your first place is your home, where you live and your second place is your place of work or school. So what is a third place?

When you were younger did you have a common place you'd go to after school or on weekends either by yourself or with your friends? For most people it was the mall or the library. Places that we wanted to go to, not because we had an obligation or were forced by anyone. Places where you felt connected with the community either by interacting with the space or by interacting with the people. These revisited spots are your third place. You could also have multiple third places! It could be a combination of the bookstore, coffee shop, and the local park. We can see in the media that third places have a community, a local area where people you know come and go and can count on being there on a Friday night. A good example of this is the sitcom Friends, as well as How I Met Your Mother. In Friends their third place is a coffee shop called Central Perk, and in How I Met Your Mother it's a bar called MacLaren's.

Why is having a third place important?

Third places are a way to feel connected, seen, known, and influential. This can be as simple as the local coffee shop barista remembering your drink order before you even tell them or being recognized by someone who also attends the place regularly. The saying "feeling lonely in a crowded room" is the complete opposite to a third place. Although not always a social situation, a third place is somewhere you can be alone by choice but not feel lonely.

How to find a third place?

Your local library has tons of resources and hosts free events for everyone. If you're not social but you love reading, games, or music this is still a great option.

Like the library, the community center also offers many resources and hosts many activities and events. Community centers are a great way to interact with those in your neighborhood you would otherwise never meet.

Coffee shops are a great third place because they can be an independent place, a social place for you and your friends, or a place to meet new people who aren't too busy or cranky. However, if you're the person who does their work in the coffee shop, I'm not sure that counts.

Bookstores, similar to coffee shops, can be a great third place. Oftentimes bookstores even have a coffee shop within them. What's great about bookstores is that because books are organized into sections, authors or genres, you can interact with people who are reading the same things as you.

Go to new places duh! You are not going to find your third place hiding under the covers in your bed. Go outside and walk around your city. Walk into shops you've never been in before, try that one drink from that one shop you've always had a weird craving for, and talk to some strangers. Ask people questions, maybe even ask them where they like to go. Either way go out there and find that third spot!

PSA : A Guide to Studious Triumph

The Unknown Engineer

For those of you who haven't yet reached your studious potential, I just wanted to remind you that exams are soon. Very soon. As in, you may have one within a single digit day of reading this. So, for those of you who, like me, should be studying but aren't, here are some of my study tips:

1) Under NO circumstance should you procrastinate your studying. Unless, of course, you're writing a study habit guide for the Iron Warrior Newspaper. Passing on knowledge to peers is always a good use of time, so is it really procrastinating?

2) During the exam season, don't forget to visit some Greek Life events. After all, everyone always says that teaching is the best way to learn. In my opinion, there is no better environment to teach a WLU business major about the complex workings of calculus than the warm and cozy confines of a good frat party.

3) AVOID campfires. They will make your jacket smell for a week. Not to mention the allergies that will fill your long hours in the library with anxiety as you try to quiet your obnoxious sniffing.

4) I have a friend with a crazy game addiction. Whether it's video games or cards, they do not sleep. I have two choices. The responsible thing to do is to drag their a** to the library with me so we can grind out our last minute studying together. Is that what I do? No. Is that what you should do? Yes. So what exactly do I do? Easy. I text them to see if they're down for some Fortnite.

5) After doing everything above, you may find yourself lacking sufficient time to prepare for your exams. The solution is simple: last minute midnight cramming with your bestie: caffeine. Whether it's calculus, linear algebra, or mechanics, caffeine has your back.

Good luck on your exams, Warriors! The term is almost over, so you'll soon have another clean slate. And whenever your courses seem to be getting too hard, just remember you chose to be here.

Engineers Claim Victory in EngSoc vs. MathSoc Hockey Game

Julia Suljak, 3A Chemical

On March 25, engineering and math students battled for hockey glory at Columbia Icefield (CIF) during the EngSoc vs. MathSoc hockey game. Both societies assembled teams of students from all years and programs in each faculty. In the end, the engineers came out on top with a convincing 6-2 victory.

It took less than a minute for the engineers to get on the board, scoring 27 seconds into the game. That being said, it was a relatively even first period with lots of scoring chances at both ends of the ice. Nearly the entire period was played at 5-on-5 aside from a Math tripping penalty, which they were able to kill. Math would take advantage of a giveaway and score a breakaway goal 10:20 into the frame. This left the game in a 1-1 tie after one period of play.

Much like the first period, the engineers struck again within the first minute of the second on a point shot. Engineering would continue to dominate, scoring another goal midway through the period to stretch their lead to two. The majority of this period was controlled by Engineering, with Math generally unable to have sustained possession in the offensive zone. Even while on the penalty kill during the last two and a half minutes of the period, Engineering had chances to score, including a 2-on-1 that was denied by the Math goalie. The engineers were able to kill the penalty off and head into the third period with a solid 3-1 lead.

Once again, there was another goal for Engineering at the start of the third period (it was somewhat unsurprising at that point) on a cross-crease pass 20 seconds in. Unfortunately, the engineers got into some penalty trouble throughout the first half of the period, taking two penalties nearly back-to-back. This allowed the momentum to briefly swing in Math's favour, leading to them scoring a goal off a 2-on-1 in between Engineering's two penalties of the period and

bringing them within two once again. Despite the penalty trouble, a strong defensive effort from Engineering was able to kill both of them off, and the rest of the game would be played at even strength.

With 6:19 to go, another goal restored Engineering's three goal lead. After that goal, the comeback hopes for Math had effectively been crushed. Although both teams had their fair share of shots on net, Engineering continued to have better scoring opportunities off their shots, including hitting the crossbar with five minutes remaining. As the clock ticked down, the Engineering goaltender held the fort, most notably saving a breakaway with less than three minutes to go. In a last ditch effort, Math pulled their goalie with about two and a half minutes to play. However, their efforts would be no match for Engineering, who scored on the empty net with 49 seconds remaining to seal the 6-2 victory.

After an exciting game with plenty of chances back and forth throughout, the skill and teamwork of the Engineering team resulted in the win. Despite the outcome, both Engineering and Math students alike had fun watching in the stands. Well, maybe us engineers had a bit more fun, considering the final score...it looks like between these two faculties, Engineering reigns supreme this year when it comes to hockey.



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Songs To Play In The Spring

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After a long and cold winter, spring has finally blossomed! And with that, I personally feel there's a shift in the type of music that someone might listen to this time of year. Or maybe that's just me. The type of songs that I might be bumping to in December may not translate to the playlist I have when April rolls around. Hence, I wanted to show a handful of songs that I personally believe capture the essence of spring and are melodies that you should play this season.

1) Biking - Frank Ocean (ft. JAY-Z and Tyler, the Creator)

The perfect song to ride your bike to (not just saying that because it's the title of the song). The light piano keys play at the start of the song with JAY-Z making references to bikes in his rapping including the line "Life goes in cycles," or shouting out American BMX professional athlete Nigel Sylvester.

Then it transitions to Frank's smooth vocals with guitar strings playing gracefully in the background. The music puts you in that relaxed mood while you ride around your local park with the clouds screaming light blue while the sun is smiling up in the sky. Trust me. I remember riding on the Neuron e-bike (the orange electric vehicles all around campus) from Central Station in downtown Kitchener all the way to UWaterloo with this song popping up at some point. Felt like a top 10 experience to me. Add in an extra verse from one of hip-hop's dominating figures in Tyler, the Creator and this song really does put you in that biking mood.

2) good 4 u - Olivia Rodrigo

Yes, I know, the song was overplayed. But this just screams raging out after dealing with the hell of winter. This makes me want to break stuff in the best way possible. Sure, I've never been in a relationship before to relate to the song's theme. But speeding up the pace of what was originally a slow winter into a faster, peppy spring is what this song provides. This song just pumps me up to fight another day for

whatever reason. And that could be good for you (see what I did there?).

3) Tragedy - Dhruv

Someone recommended this to me from an Instagram poll the Iron Warrior did. Man, was that a good idea. This gives me walking outside in the rain vibes with my headphones jammed in my ears. The sky is for sure a gun metal grey. Although it sounds gloomy on a first listen, the four piano keys playing in the background mixed with Dhruv's vocals is chef's kiss. I feel like the main character of an anime that's questioning my existence (okay, maybe not that, but it makes me want to think about something). This weirdly isn't a tragedy unlike the song's name.

4) Put Your Records On - Corinne Bailey Rae

Although I am not the targeted demographic for this song, it is still beautiful to listen to. It's a flexible song to immerse yourself in based on whatever task you do, whether it's biking, laying down on your bed, or going for a walk in the park. I would recommend driving around with this song as it gives that calm, soothing vibe to de-stress to. Especially with finals coming up, the sweet vocals from Corinne Bailey Rae could give you the insight that everything will be okay in the end.

5) It's A Beautiful Day - Michael Bublé

The title alone speaks for itself. Spring is the season for growth. The flowers are blooming. The mushy snow is melting away. The birds begin chirping. There's nothing else to describe it other than it's beautiful. So beautiful that I bet you'll forget it's a breakup song disguised as a happy melodic banger. Nonetheless, the high energy and trumpets blasting in the background from this track will pump you up in the morning especially if you're bouncing back from a rough time the day before.

6) Butterflies - Kacey Musgraves

I won't lie to you. I've never been a big country fan. Even today, it usually does not manage to seep into my music rotation most of the time. This is one of the exceptions. Have you ever been to St. Jacob's Farmer's Market? I have. And for some reason, being in a market with lots of booths mixed with walking around the fairgrounds on a sunny Saturday morning is perfectly captured in *Butterflies*. I remember I was a part of UWACC in which the a cappella group I was a part of performed and hung around the market on Saturday. And that song was constantly bumping in my head when we were together eating apple fritters.

If you're not a big country person like myself, listen to this. It will make you feel like you can fly just like a butterfly.

7) When It Rains (Chove Chuva) - saib.

When It Rains perfectly captures the gloom of being stuck at home while it's raining outside. I remember back in 2020 while I was remote learning as a first year, I found the song from a Brazilian lofi hip-hop playlist on YouTube (link to the playlist: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZhstyJSNKME>) that I was using to focus on studying effectively for one of my finals. You don't need to understand Portuguese to appreciate the mood the song is going for. The opening guitar ballad followed by the soft, melancholic piano keys give the track that perfect laid-back feel for when the rain is bringing you down.

8) Cherry Wine - grentperez

Spring can sometimes blossom love at first sight. And *Cherry Wine* just encapsulates that feeling the most. This slow jam is great for any couples who want to enjoy each others' company whether by looking at the clouds or having a romantic picnic of sorts. I always pictured this song in the background of a European indie short film with two people falling in love and enjoying the beauty of a small, rural town.

Just sit down with your loved one,

relax, and enjoy this track to the fullest.

9) Honey - BJ the Chicago Kid (ft. Chloë)

If you love soul, this is for you. I've been a big fan of BJ the Chicago Kid and his recent album that was released last November. It is an incredible R&B/soul album that is filled with incredible production and vocal performances. One of the biggest highlights is *Honey*, which is an optimistic pop hit that's filled with so much positive energy that you just want to dance along with it. BJ along with songwriter Chloë bring an infectious amount of sauce that almost tastes so sweet and succulent (just like honey!). It's also nice for that throwback vibe.

10) Garden Shed - Tyler, the Creator (ft. Estelle)

Ever had those odd situations where you're doing nothing and just staring at a large field or something? This song sort of feels like that. The majority of the song is just a calm instrumental playing in the background. This song personally makes me feel at peace with my constant inner thoughts that are rambling on and on about how life can suck sometimes. I recommend listening to this outside while laying down in the grass as you look up in the clouds. I know it's a bit corny, but it will be worth it.

11) Flowers Need Rain - Preston Pablo and Banx & Ranx

You probably heard of this song if you ever listened to a Canadian pop music radio station. Preston Pablo's melancholic love song just makes that rainy day in the week feel less dreadful. When you're thinking of that certain someone that you care about, play this in the background. Pablo's iconic chorus of the song will be in your head non-stop, but you won't mind as you sing along with the lyrics.

12) Where Do I Go - MINOVA

This track really is relatable to a degree. It tells the story of someone who does not know what they want to do after the person they've been close with goes away in some manner. Maybe I'm sounding deep about that, but the

song's lyrics saying, "Listening to music that I once adored/Thinking maybe I should leave the house some more/I need you to understand I'm getting bored" is something that I am dealing with now. As someone who realizes they have one more year until graduation, *Where Do I Go* sometimes puts me in a position to wonder what I should do right now with a fair share of my friends doing co-ops in different parts of the world.

And this is added on with the light drums playing like it's a coffeehouse performance. If you ever feel like you don't know where you need to be or what to do, play this song in a place where you feel the most relaxed. Like I said before, since finals are coming, this song will help you out during those tough times of the year.

You're almost done with studying. I believe in you!

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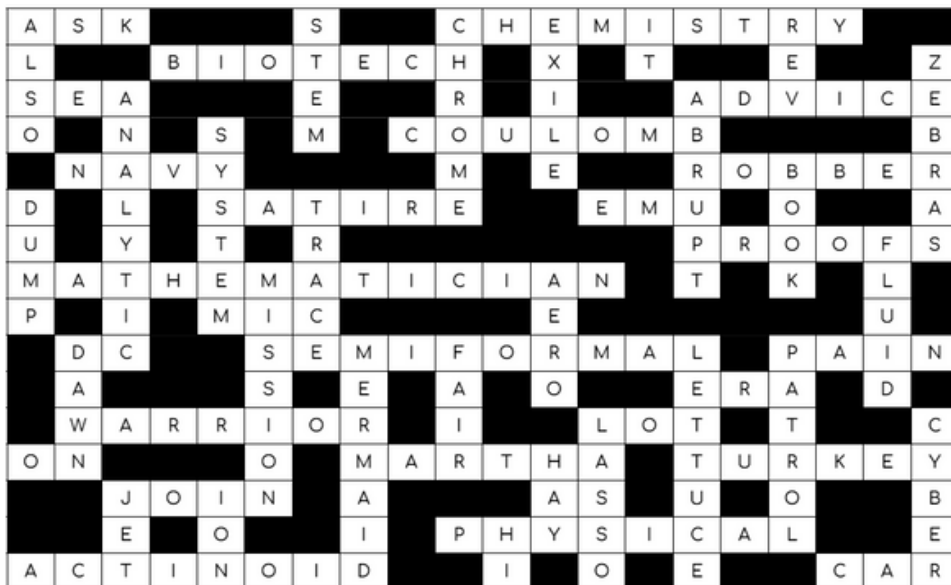
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Answers to W2024 Issue 2



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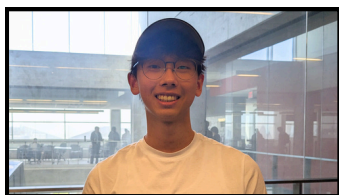
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SUDOKU
#2024-06



IRON INQUISITION

“What’s the best thing you can cook?”



“Probably spaghetti carbonara.”

DENNIS, 2A MECHANICAL



“It’s much better to let my son cook.”

PROF. BIRKETT



“Japanese curry.”

WINNIE, 4B MECHANICAL



“I make nice risotto.”

NOAH, 4B MECHANICAL



“Dehydrated food.”

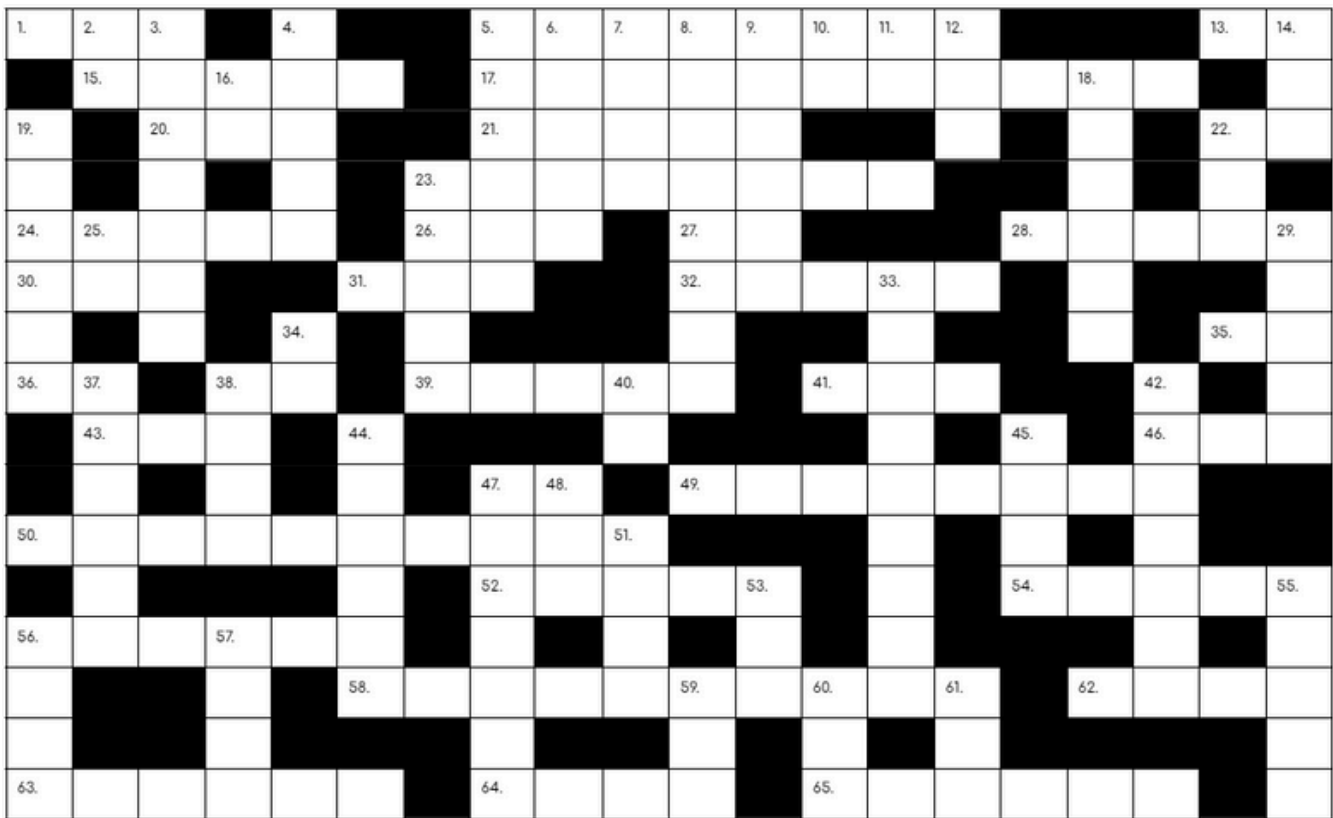
RAJAT, 1B MECHATRONICS



“Shepherd’s pie.”

JORDYN, 3A BIOMEDICAL

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Across

1. An afternoon snooze.
5. The area under a function.
13. Combat Power.
15. West _____ Swing.
17. 4 words. Being unwell, but not sick.
20. Item designed for your amusement.
21. Used to watch motion pictures.
22. Short form of "one".
23. Drama and theater.
24. Fire starter.
26. Energy efficiency ratio.
27. A sound one makes while deep in thought.
28. Taylor Swift's 2019 album.
30. An emotional music genre.
31. Multinational news channel based in Atlanta.
32. Deities group in Norse mythology.
35. Large social media platform.
36. Not direct current.
38. Pronoun for a mentioned idea.
39. Belief in someone.
41. Flightless Australian bird.
43. From a squid.
46. Long ray-finned fish known for its electric shocks.
47. The friend who drives you home from the bar.
49. Meat cooked slowly.
50. Jello and gummy bears for instance.
52. Political control for example.
54. Motor vehicle to help you move.
56. Controls the flow of liquid from a pipe.
58. Newts and Axolotl are lower classifications.
62. Harmful organisms.
63. Unpredictable.
64. An angry tangent.
65. A holiday that gave us a long weekend this term.

Down

2. Air conditioning.
3. Starchy tuber.
4. Studying human minds and behaviors.
5. A conditional statement.
6. Opposite of always.
7. NASA's Transiting Exoplanet Survey Satellite.
8. Blows water from its trunk.
9. Moment to take action.
10. "Are you".
11. Preposition for a specific location.
12. Opposite of high
14. Disney's Rapunzel's weapon of choice.
16. Your response is "O A".
18. Communicate knowledge.
19. Device used to capture moments in time.
22. Being in admiration.
23. The main principle of a religious group.
25. Present tense first person singular of "to be".
29. Majestic or royal qualities.
33. Adjective for an involved lecture.
34. CAT scan.
37. A place to watch movies with your besties.
38. A large Swedish furniture store.
40. Can be used as opposed to thus or therefore.
42. Leafy greens.
44. Crucial for articulation in the body.
45. Opposite of future.
47. The Big Bang Theory's (S1E6) Sheldon's Halloween Costume.
48. Twins or two best friends, for example.
51. Water sports generally require this skill.
53. Past tense of run.
55. Diamonds in the sky.
56. A great place for a date night winning carnival games.
57. Winter, ice, popsicles.
59. They go marching one-by-one, hurrah, hurrah.
60. A singular dice.
61. Latin for "thing" or "matter."

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