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Thoughts from Your Minister

As we approach Easter and spring I am reminded about memories from former days. My father was the gardener of the household. He did well with flowers and took a special interest in roses. Perhaps keeping his hands working in the soil tied him to his farming roots. There was a sense of accomplishment he enjoyed when things ‘worked out’ with his landscaping talents.

I remember that on Good Fridays we of Central United Church would join together with Central Baptist Church for worship. And on more than one occasion, when Easter was ‘early in the year,’ I recall finding crocuses in the front yard emerging from a light covering of snow.

I think God calls us to be “Crocus-Minded”. In this year I am appreciating the scenes I see commuting through the Caledon Hills. There are a couple of spots I do see new crops “pushing through” the soil. Is the crop ‘winter wheat’? I’m not sure, but the greenery is a hopeful sign on a brisk cool morning.

We are living in interesting times. I think we need lots of “crocus-minded” thinkers and actors in these days. These are helpful and thoughtful words from Jo Sorley. What would God have us do that is “Crocus-Minded” in these days?

Crocus-Minded



Crocus-Minded
by Jo Sorley

It takes courage
to be crocus-minded.
God, I'd rather wait until June,
Like wise roses,
When the hazards of winter are safely behind,
and I'm expected,
and everything's ready for roses.
But crocuses?
Highly irregular.
Knifing through hard-frozen ground and snow,
and sticking their necks out,
because they *believe* in spring
and have something personal
and emphatic to say about it.
God, I am by nature rose-minded.
Even when I have studied the situation here
and know there are wrongs that need righting,
affirmations that need stating,
and know also that my speaking out may offend . . .
for it rocks the boat . . .
Well, I'd rather wait until June.
Maybe later things will work themselves out,
and we won't have to make an issue of it.
God, forgive,
Wrongs don't work themselves out.
Injustices and inequities and hurts don't just dissolve.
Somebody has to stick her neck out,
Somebody who cares enough
to think through
and work through hard ground,
because she believes
and has something personal
and emphatic to say about it.
Me God?

Crocus-minded?

Could it be that there are things that need to be said,
and you want me to say them?

I pray for courage.

The cycle of nature in this northern hemisphere ties in with the new birth of Resurrection. During Lent we have celebrated a 'little Easter' each week and sung about this as we leave worship, "We shall go out with hope of resurrection...and tell our stories boldly...dream our dreams, of hurts that can be healed...new life in Christ." I hope that in our minds and in our hearts we can feel a sense of continuing resurrection this year. "We'll leap and dance the resurrection story, including all in circles of our love." God bless you!

Rev Ross Leckie



Ten Things Churches Should Stop Saying

A couple of years ago, my wife decided what she would give up for Lent was complaining about being tired and overworked. Amazingly, she discovered that once she stopped telling herself how tired and overworked she was, she felt a lot less tired and overworked! Changing how she talked actually changed her reality.

We can say things often enough that they start to actually determine reality

rather than just describe it. They might be factually true, but they are unhelpful because of what they reinforce.

Here are ten statements often heard in churches that can negatively shape the culture of a congregation. Even if they accurately describe your church, you should consider inviting people to stop repeating them.

1. “We are an aging congregation.”

Well, of course. Most mainline churches are aging. The problem with this statement is it is often used to justify inaction. It means, “Don’t ask us to do anything different, we’re too old and tired.” Repeated often enough, it becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy. Contrary to the popular adage, old dogs can learn lots of new tricks, but not if they keep telling themselves it’s impossible.

Positive response: Begin to focus on the assets that wisdom and experience bring, not on the limitations of tired backs and short term memory loss.

2. “Children are the future of our church.”

This statement is not necessarily unhelpful. It can remind churches that they need to pay attention to more than the older, long-term members. It can be unhelpful, though, if it makes people think that Christian education is only for kids. The odds that the children in your current Sunday School will grow up to be the core of your congregation are so long, they are barely measurable. Your children are not just the potential givers and volunteers of tomorrow, they are a vital part of your church today.

Positive response: Begin to develop a process for helping people of *all ages* become more faithful disciples of Jesus.

3. “People come to our church because of the outstanding music.”

Music has power to touch our souls and inspire us to great things. But if a significant number of people say they attend your church mainly because of the music, prepare yourself for a major exodus if that ever changes. High quality music programs usually depend on a handful of skilled individuals – an outstanding director, or a few strong singers. That can change in a heartbeat. If the only thing that is keeping many folks in your church is the current state of your music program, the departure of a couple of people could have a devastating effect on the congregation. This leads to a second and related problem statement

4. “The best thing about our church is the choir. “

Choirs can be a centre of health and vitality in a church. But if people’s first allegiance is to the choir, rather than the larger mission of the church, they can become a quasi-independent power group with their own executives and money disconnected from the decision-making structure of the church. Also, choirs are often the only remaining group that meets weekly, making them fertile ground for gossip and dissent. Choirs can become the tail that wags the dog.

Positive response: Work with your choir to help them locate themselves within the overall ministry and mission of the church.

5. “People are on fixed incomes. They can’t give any more.”

Those who say this usually have little solid empirical evidence to back up their statement. Every church has some members who really can’t give anymore, and they should never feel put down because of it. But most United Churches are nowhere near to maximizing their stewardship potential. People don’t stop going to Tim Horton’s when the price of a large double-double goes up. Even those of limited means will increase their support *if they believe in what the church is doing*.

Positive response: Intentionally build a culture of vision, enthusiasm and generosity. Create opportunities for people to celebrate what their church is doing, and invite them to be a part of it through the gifts with which God has blessed them. Don’t continually harp on financial deficits but accentuate the positives.

6. “We need a minister who will attract younger families.”

Your minister may help to create a good first impression that will attract people initially. But it’s the culture of the congregation – hospitality, energy, involvement -- that determines whether they will become part of the family. A church that places the burden of growth solely on the minister’s shoulders is setting that minister up for painful failure.

Positive response: Constantly remind people that ministry belongs to the whole church, not just to the person who gets the pay check. Encourage people to find ministries that match their gifts and give them joy.

7. Why don't our children/ grandchildren go to church?

I respond to that question with another question: Have you ever asked them? No one should be allowed to ask this question until they have had at least five extended conversations about faith and church with people their children's or grandchildren's age – conversations in which they do more listening than talking. (See my blog post "Why Don't Our Kids Come to Church?")

Positive response: Create opportunities for significant conversations with youth and younger adults about why the church may not be significant for them. Such conversations require a level of trust in which people can feel safe to express themselves honestly. That trust might need to be built over a long time.

8. I don't like

Everyone's entitled to their opinion. And not everyone's the same. But if your church's mission is driven by the tastes and preferences of your current members, it will decline and eventually die. Doing what is effective in reaching people for the Gospel is what matters, not the likes and dislikes of certain vocal, long-term members.

Positive response: Constantly call the congregation to reflect on their mission, vision and values. Why are we here? Whom do we hope to reach? What do we need to do? Shift the focus from people's likes and dislikes to what will help the church be true to its own calling.

9. We can't do that. People might leave.

Most of us don't like change. Some people will try to influence decisions by threatening to withdraw their money or their attendance. If your congregation is serious about renewal, inevitably some people will be unhappy and might well decide to go elsewhere. But this threat should not be allowed to control the agenda of the church. Related to this is the statement that "Many people' are not happy." Boards, ministers and congregations should have an unwavering policy that no complaint will be heard that does not have a name attached to it.

Positive response: Communicate, communicate, and communicate. When something new is tried, make sure it is clear why it is being done. Provide opportunities for people's concerns to be heard. Make adjustments when they

are warranted. But stay the course. Don't allow a few disgruntled voices to shut down new ideas before they take root.

10. "Numbers don't matter."

Two things. We aren't likely to return to the 1950s when 6 out of every 10 Canadians were in church on Sunday morning. And numbers aren't the *only* thing that matters. But when a church loses 5 to 7 per cent of its members every year and does not replace them; and when there is no one in the congregation under the age of 70, it's time to pay attention to numbers! Christianity has always thrived where new people are being brought into the community of faith. We need to recover that sense of missional urgency – and fast!

Positive response: Set realistic targets and develop a concrete plan for connecting with new people.

11. *Can you think of anymore?*

Posted by [Paul Miller](#) at [10:33 AM](#)

Property Report

By Terry Nelson, Chair of Property

One of the items left over from last years repair and maintenance planned work is the replacement of the furnace serving the sanctuary. Last fall, when we attempted to install a high efficiency furnace, we found that there was no way to properly vent the condensate. As a result, the contractor (Furnace King) is sourcing a furnace which we would be able to install in the narthex. This work is now planned for April / May timeframe.

Other work planned for the coming year includes a new roof over Friendship Hall. We will be getting some quotes from contractors for the removal of the existing shingles and installation of the new shingles. Also, we are planning to have the existing brickwork and foundation repaired where necessary.

Chairman's Message

By Dorothy Mazeau

Easter is my all-time favourite celebration of the Christian year! A time of new birth and new beginnings, supported by the spring burgeoning around us – or about to burst forth (depending on the weather). And here I am, just moving into the position of chair at Caledon East United Church, as being a brand new member of the church (after demurring for twelve years . . .).

The Service of Welcome through Renewal of Faith, that I felt honoured to share with Madeline Norrie, warmed my heart as this community of faith pledged their support and Rev. Ross joyfully and playfully blessed us all with a generous spattering of baptismal waters, flung in all directions. This is my home and my community. I am grateful to be a part of it and glad to be of service as Chair of Council.

One order of business that will be a major topic of council meetings this spring is a series of decisions Council is being asked, by the national church, to vote on regarding proposed changes in the structure of the United Church of Canada; in ordination, placement and oversight of ministers; and in the funding model that supports the national church. A lot has changed since 1925 and the national church is seeking the best way to adapt to this changing environment. Please feel free to ask me or any council member about these considerations.

This community of faith has my ongoing appreciation for its spirit of cooperation and willingness to do what needs to be done in support of the church and its members, and for the genuine affection shared among its members which is the “community glue” that will serve us well **“as we grow together in Christian community and serve the work of God’s love at home and abroad.”**

Finance Committee

By Peter Robinson, Chair

For the first time in a very long time, we have ended a January and a February in a surplus position. Due to the ability to offset a portion of the Minister's Salary with income from the 'Manse Fund', January's surplus was \$212.80 and cumulative through February's surplus was \$434.83.

Now that we have all finished our shocked gasps and happy dances, I'd like to point out that that does not mean we have the luxury of slacking off on our Donations. 2 month's worth of data does not lead us to a trend, and our Treasurers have not yet adjusted to the proper pro-rated amount of offset. These numbers will 'adjust' in the future.

The 2016 budget estimate was \$105,693 and actual was \$90,531. The variance was due to planning for Warren for a full year, and not having him for a full year. A budget was presented at the Annual General Meeting in February 2017 for the amount of \$112,695. This was voted on and passed.

The Membership did vote to continue the Mission and Service obligation for 2017 of \$6,500.

The UCW has added another \$500 to the Benevolence Fund, bringing the total to \$1,000.

Annual Caledon East United Church BBQ

We've placed our order for good weather for Friday June 9th, 2017.

Please book your calendars now and plan to attend our evening of good fellowship amongst the community, and good food too of course!

Godly Play (*An imaginative method for presenting scripture stories to children*)

By Anne Kozluk on behalf of the Godly Play Team

We have welcomed 9 children to our Godly Play programme in the past few months. A special thank you goes out to all those who donated materials for the Enrichment Lesson: Easter Eggs.

Here is our schedule for the month of **April**:

April 2: The Faces of Easter V: storyteller: Michele

April 9: The Faces of Easter VI: storyteller: Deborah

April 16: The Faces of Easter VII: storyteller: Michele

April 23: Enrichment Lesson: The Crosses: storyteller: Michele

April 30: Enrichment Lesson: Easter Eggs: storyteller: Cathy

Community Women's Circle

By Sheila Freitag

We will plan to host a Spring Breakfast on Saturday, April 29th. This is a community event open to both women and men. A traditional buffet breakfast of egg casseroles, fruit, tea biscuits, breads and beverages prepared by our volunteer members will be offered at a cost of \$10.00 a person. Following the breakfast, there will be a live auction of donated items. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the guest presenter Aidan Oliver. Her mom grew up in Caledon East and most of her extended family still lives in the area. Aidan is sixteen years old and has already decided that her passion is to help others and the environment. Throughout her life she has been involved with several programs that promote both social justice and environmental stewardship.

This year her goal is to raise enough money to go on a volunteer trip to the Amazon with an organization called ME to WE. This is a wonderful organization that empowers youth to become leaders to help others and to promote social change. Going on this trip will provide her with a life-changing opportunity to gain first hand experience and learn about problems of deforestation and the challenges that remote communities face in accessing clean water. Please come out on April 29th to hear more about her and her fundraising initiative.

Worship and Music

By Anne Kozluk

Here are some highlights of upcoming services that the Worship and Music Committee has planned during Lent and Easter:

A Service to Receive New Members on March 26: We will receive two new members, Dorothy Mazeau and Madeline Norrie.

Palm/Passion Sunday on April 9: A Chancel Drama will help us “get into” the story. Please speak to Bob Pillar (905-880-2968) or email Robert.pillar1@sympatico.ca if you would like to take a role.

Good Friday Service on April 14 at 10:00 a.m.: ‘Come to the Cross and Remember’ (performed by the combined choirs of C.E.U.C. and Knox United, Caledon) narrated by Rev. Ross and Mariel Camilleri

Easter Sunrise Service on April 16 at 7:30 a.m.: A combined service of worship with St. James Anglican Church & C.E.U.C. at the Trans Canada Trail Pavilion

Easter Sunday Service on April 16 at 10:00 a.m.: The Sacrament of the Lord’s Supper will be celebrated.

Sunday April 30: A special service is being planned to celebrate the 55th Anniversary of U.C.W.

Sunday May 7: Dave Forbes will be our worship leader. Ann Wood will play the keyboards.



Momina and Oumer

By Anne Kozluk

Some of you may remember hearing of a refugee sponsorship that Rev. Jean Leckie spoke about when she led one of our worship services last October. Here is a brief summary that Rev. Jean sent to me a few weeks ago:

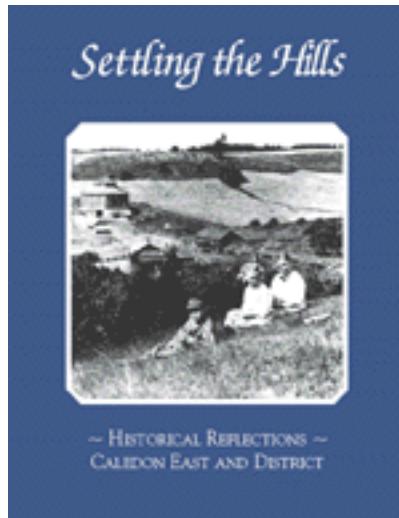
“In August of 2015, five United Churches in Brampton cooperated in a refugee sponsorship for Momina Mohammad Ahmed and her young son, Redwan. She was pregnant when she arrived. Our judgmental prejudices and a difficult language barrier meant that we did not hear her story until January 2016. She, a Muslim, had fled her village in Eritrea to save her first son whose father was Christian. The father had deserted them and her village did not approve of her keeping her Christian son. In the camp she met Oumer Ahmed Hasen, subsequently married him (secretly), and it was his son she gave birth to in Canada in April 2016. They had kept their marriage secret because the members of their tribe were pressuring her to give up her son and marry someone else. The tribal leaders in the camp did all they could to keep them apart because they disapproved of Oumer supporting this single Muslim woman with a Christian child. These same people were used by the UNHCR as translators and they blocked their attempt to emigrate as a family. After five years, Momina took the desperate step of lying to get out of the camp and save her son. She said that she was not married. She declared her marriage when she arrived in Canada. As her sponsors we wanted to reunite this young family and we were sure that our compassionate government would make that possible. Our hopes for an easy reunion based on compassionate grounds or family reunification have been dashed. We need to begin a new sponsorship for Oumer. To support him, as his sponsors for one year will cost about \$15,000. The group has about \$5,000 left from the sponsorship of Momina to get us started. Any help the people of Caledon East can give would be appreciated. If anyone wants to become more involved in supporting Momina (taking her for groceries, appointments etc.) or working with us on the sponsorship, they could speak to Ross or give me a call. (905 873 9808)”

In the spirit of Easter and new life, please consider making a donation to support the sponsorship for Oumer. Cheques are to be made payable to St. Paul’s United Church

(memo line: Refugee Project). Cheques for the Refugee Project could be given to Rev. Ross or Anne Kozluk.

United Church Women (UCW) report

By Cheryl Smith



The **February UCW** meeting welcomed **Sally Drummond** from the Town of Caledon who gave a wonderful presentation about her work in preserving and promoting the history of Caledon East. As Heritage Resource Officer for the Town of Caledon, Sally acts as staff liaison to Heritage Caledon (municipal heritage committee), provides heritage expertise to other Town departments on land use planning matters and heritage conservation initiatives, promotes local history awareness and responds to heritage-related public inquiries. With many long-time residents at the table, the discussion was rich with colorful anecdotes about many memories of many of the UCW women. Sally worked very hard with many UCW members in the past to preserve much of the history of our village in the Historical Society's book "*Settling the Hills*", and there is terrific news about that book – that after being out of print for 5 years it is now available again. Contact the Historical Society to obtain a copy or see Betty Ward \$25.00.



The **March UCW** meeting welcomed two of the three founders of the Caledon/Dufferin Soup Sisters organization – **Lori Robertshaw** and **Vanessa Kreuzer** (also co-owner of Lavendar Blue Catering in Mono). While Vanessa served one of Lavender Blue’s staple soup recipes to 25 guests, Lori explained that *Soup Sisters & Broth Brothers* have united with Lavender Blue Catering in support of Family Transition Place in Orangeville. As a non-profit social enterprise, monthly meetings of volunteers provide needed comfort to women and children through the making, sharing and donating of delicious and nutritious homemade soup. Every soup sisters monthly event also brings awareness to the issue of domestic violence and to the essential services that FTP provides to those fleeing violent family situations. Vanessa and Lori, together with chef Terry Doel tell us that every event provides an opportunity for the community to unite and to send ‘*a hug in a bowl*’ to someone who needs to be reminded that people care. Want to get involved? See <http://www.soupsisters.org/orange.php> for more info.

Following a lovely luncheon, the **March UCW** then welcomed **Paula Strachan** - Senior Development Planner/Urban Designer and **Sandra Dolson** - Economic Development Officer, both from the Town of Caledon. Together with a lovely power point presentation, Paula and Sandra explained the intention and goals of the Caledon East Improvement Plan by providing information about current projects plus opportunities for future projects. The goal is to “build on Caledon East’s existing strengths in order to enhance this community’s unique character by promoting redevelopment, revitalization and beautification.” Many of the women present at the talk were long-time residents and have been involved in discussions regarding preserving the historical look and feel of the village. Some of the members invited reflection on how ‘beautification’ sometimes results in a loss of historical preservation indicating how important that is to the village. Our guests indicated that there were to be further public consultations and asked all of the members to watch the newspapers for dates and times. For more information about

the plan please see <https://www.caledon.ca/en/business/resources/CIP-Caledon-East-CIP-Council-Adopted-JAN-2014.pdf>

UCW by Betty Ward

The UCW is celebrating 55 years in 2017. In 1962 The Woman's Association (WA) and the Woman's Missionary Society (WMS) joined to become, "The United Church Women (UCW)". In celebration of 55 years our UCW is having a church service on Sunday, April 23rd at the regular time of our church services at 10 a.m. with a social time following in Friendship Hall.

I am pleased to report that we have 8 UCW charter members. A charter member is a woman who joined the UCW in 1962. Some of our members came from other UCWs. Shirley Cannon, Molly Hutchinson (Sandhill UCW), Betty McPherson (St. Matthew's UCW, Richmond Hill), Jean Proctor, Marion Proctor, Barbara Pipher (Oshawa), Ruth Watson, and Betty Ward.

Several of our UCW members are Life Members, namely: Shirley Cannon, Molly Hutchinson, Betty McPherson, Jean Proctor, Marion Proctor, Barbara Pipher and Betty Ward. Many more of our women will become Life Members this year. Life Members receive a life membership pin and a certificate.

In February and March our UCW donated \$500 to the Benevolent fund, \$100 to Massey Centre, \$400 to M&S and we also are paying for another small table for our coffee hour as well as a donation of \$50 to Molly Hutchinson for cards and flowers that she sends to the sick and shut ins within our congregation.



The April edition of "More Our Canada" magazine will have an article about long time CEUC member Jean Proctor and her collection of frogs. The magazine reached out to readers for stories about things they collect. Jean sent them photos of some of her collection of over 100 frogs. Many were given to her as gifts from friends and they include several that were purchased on people's travels abroad. Jean has a frog stapler, frog mugs, a frog rain gauge, a frog boot scraper and many other frogs that are displayed throughout her home, including one that tells you to "Hop right in".

Membership

By Anne Wood

Roger and Nell Crathern have relocated to Tiny, Ontario. Roger is currently undergoing physiotherapy. Our thoughts and prayers are with them, and we wish Roger a full recovery.

They can be reached at 374 Concession 13 West, Tiny, Ontario L0L 2J0, or by email: tinynelleke@gmail.com.

Doug Johnston spent ten days in the hospital early February with an infection in his body and kidneys. He is home and doing well and our prayers are with him as he continues treatment.

We are happy to report that Weston Davis, son of Sean and Amy Davis, grandson of Joanne and John Davis, is doing well. Our prayers are with them that he continues to progress.

Our good wishes are with Orval Mashinter who had eye surgery a few weeks ago, and also with Pat Oliver who recently had knee surgery.

Congratulations to George Hutchinson who recently celebrated his 90th birthday with family and friends.

A warm welcome is extended to Randy and Barbara Helander, Josh Cannon and Nicole Bradbury, Cam Welsh, Gail Daniel, David Lewis and Winnie Robb who have been worshipping with us.

Men's Breakfast: CEUC re-introduced the Men's Breakfast on Saturday, March 18, 2017. Twenty-one attendees enjoyed getting acquainted over coffee, a hardy breakfast and shared a bit of how they came to Caledon. All agreed that we should have another one in the near future. If interested, check your email or the Bulletin for the time and date.

Our sincere sympathies to Anne and Barry Kozluk and family, on the passing of Anne's father Joe Yakubowski on March 21st.

Outreach Report

Submitted by the Outreach Team

The Mission and Service Fund

The Minute for Mission (M4M) readings continue on the first Sunday of the month to let the church family know how their generous donations support local, national and international projects. During the coffee hour, donations may be put into the Mission & Service (M&S) Fund basket. For those who would like to read one of the short articles from the M4M booklet, contact Cheryl Pillar. The booklet is in the Outreach mailbox in the Paisley Room.

Easter Sunday is on April 16th. The special Easter gift envelopes for M&S are in the narthex, pews, choir pews and church bulletins. The goal this year is \$6,500.

Thank you to everyone for giving to the Fund. As you know, a little goes a long way.

Food Drives for The Exchange, Caledon Community Services

Our next food drive for The Exchange will be in May. In April, a list of needed items will be in the church bulletin, posted in The Paisley Room and sent via e-mail. Donations are to be dropped off in The Paisley Room.

Vegetable Garden

This will be the fifth year of providing fresh, organic produce for The Exchange. We are thinking of starting with spinach, beets and possibly lettuce.

For those who would like to join us in the care of the garden, a sign-up sheet will be posted in The Paisley Room.

Earth Day, April 22

Take a look at the article on Earth Day ideas that you can do in Caledon, across Canada and with others around the world.

Earth Day 2017: April 22

With another Earth Day around the corner on April 22, 2017 it is time to think about taking some small actions to make a difference on our environment.

Some things **you can** consider or re-consider personally include:

- Reducing your energy footprint at home by closing blinds during the summer , closing garage doors in the winter – keep the heat in and out depending on the season
- Getting out and enjoying nature at nearby conservation areas and on the Caledon Trail. Spend time with your family and friends
- Making sure you keep using all three of the region’s waste choices; blue for recycling, green for composing wet stuff and grey for all land fill (last resort!).
- With spring around the corner it is time to share what you do not use with the Caledon community Services such as gently use clothing, toys and other items that could be enjoyed by others

In the world...

We can also think big along with others in the world. Check out the web site:

<http://www.earthday.org/take-action/>

Consider eating less meat using less plastic and planting a tree and more.....

In Canada, We have Earth Day Canada where playing outside is the big push throughout April 2017:



This year marks Canada's 150th birthday! Celebrations across the country are highlighting our great outdoors. At a time when most children spend less than an hour per day outside, we're asking everyone to

Check out Earth Day Canada’s web site to see what the country is doing;

<https://earthday.ca/ed2017/everyone/>

In Caledon, Here are some local Initiatives that you might be interested in:



Local Caledon Elementary schools are providing posters to make a positive reminder to drivers to turn off their cars when idle. These posters are going to be displayed in local businesses during April and May. This program is being organized by EcoCaledon and The Town of Caledon. The posters also remind drivers that the Town of Caledon has a by-law prohibiting idling, that provides for a ticket when idling for more than two minutes. Here are two examples of designs from Palgrave School and Belfountain School:



Celebrate Earth Day on the Bruce Trail with a hike: Saturday April 22. Web site has details:

<http://caledonbrucetrail.ca/events/2017-events-calendar/>

Local Caledon Clean- Up Efforts on Earth Day; check out Patty Foley's Web Site:

In the past there have been clean-up efforts in Caledon East (Robert F Hall has led) and in Bolton (Tim Hortons Clean Up):

<http://www.justsayincaledon.com/>

Earth Day Films in Mississauga:

Saturday, 22 April 2017 Time: 11:00 AM - 4:00 P, Mississauga Central Library

301 Burnhamthorpe Road W, Mississauga ON, L5B 3Y3,

Email: sciencesbusiness.library@mississauga.ca Phone: 905-615-3500

So this April and on Earth Day get out and embrace your environment while protecting it for our future!!

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