
THE LINK

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Spring Flowers



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Minister's Contribution

This issue of the Link will arrive in your email box or for direct pickup part way through this Lenten time and a couple of weeks before Holy Week and the following Easter markings of the Christian calendar. Some of us will already be in to our Lenten practices for this year. I am aware of one of our members cutting back significantly in sugar intake for this period of time. My in-laws gave up dessert for Lent and donated the dollars saved (there were 5 children & 2 adults in the family) to Mission work of the United Church. I once worked with a Roman Catholic who gave up smoking for Lent, which was quite a struggle for him. Some of us will have engaged in prayer and study through the 'Living the Questions' study group. Others of us will have experienced a 'Messy Church' session about 'Change and New Births.' Our Anglican neighbours were invited to "frame an intentional Rule of Life" for their Lenten journey. Whatever it is that we do during Lent, traditionally it has to do with looking inward, remembering Jesus' denial for us, and developing a life-giving practice that we can experience for a focused time.

A Song of Faith was a statement of faith of the United Church accepted in 2006 to sit alongside the other statements of the past. Here is a 'middle' portion of that statement: ...*"We sing of Jesus, a Jew, born to a woman in poverty in a time of social upheaval and political oppression. He knew human joy and sorrow. So filled with the Holy Spirit was he that in him people experienced the presence of God among them. We sing praise to God incarnate.*

Jesus announced the coming of God's reign---a commonwealth not of domination but of peace, justice, and reconciliation. He healed the sick and fed the hungry. He forgave sins and freed those held captive by all manner of demonic powers. He crossed barriers of race, class, culture, and gender. He preached and practiced unconditional love---love of God, love of neighbour, love of friend, love of enemy---and he commanded his followers to love one another as he had loved them.

Because his witness to love was threatening, those exercising power sought to silence Jesus. He suffered abandonment and betrayal, state-sanctioned torture and execution. He was crucified.

But death was not the last word. God raised Jesus from death, turning sorrow into joy, despair into hope. We sing of Jesus raised from the dead. We sing hallelujah.

By becoming flesh in Jesus, God makes all things new. In Jesus' life, teaching, and self-offering, God empowers us to live in love. In Jesus' crucifixion, God bears the sin, grief,

and suffering of the world. In Jesus' resurrection, God overcomes death. Nothing separates us from the love of God."...

How does this all change anything today (in 2019), some may ask? Though 'egoism' is not a Biblical word, it names a central theme in Christian thought about the human condition, shaped in reading the Bible and reflection upon human experience. Egoism means being centered in the self and its anxieties and preoccupations. We can be about the self in unhealthy ways. Good Friday and Easter, death and resurrection together, are a path to the transformed self. This path involves dying to the old self and being born into a new way of being. The path of Lent is about dying and rising and being born again. "If anyone is in Christ, there is a new creation (2 Corinthians 5:17)." There is powerful personal meaning to Lent, Holy Week, Good Friday, and Easter. But there is more to what Jesus was willing to risk his life about.

That passion was for the kingdom of God, and it led him to Jerusalem (which we mark on Palm/Passion Sunday) as the place of confrontation with the domination system of his time, execution, and vindication. The political meaning of Good Friday and Easter sees the human problem as one of injustice, and the solution as God's justice. We are invited to look at where Jesus is being crucified in our day and where do we see resurrection happening in our day?

Spring

*I love the spring
For every day
There's something new
That's come to stay
Another bud
Another bird
Another blade
The sun has stirred*



PRESBYTERY REPORT

By Karen Hilliard

Shining Waters Regional News

A message from our Moderator - The Right Rev. Richard Bott

“With the advent of 2019, six years of intense focus on structural and governance change concluded with the implementation of the largest restructuring of our church since its formation in 1925. Thank you for your wisdom in shaping these changes and for your patience as they are implemented. Change is always challenging, but overall the desire to continue to move the church into the 21st century, more agile and ready to minister in our communities and in our world, has motivated all of us.

As we live into a new structure, we are committed to the continuity of the faith of the church as has been expressed in our faith statements since 1925 and, before that, in the denominations from which the United Church came. We continue to be called to celebrate God’s presence, to live with respect in Creation, to love and serve others, to seek justice and resist evil, and to proclaim Jesus, crucified and risen. Collectively, the four statements that make up the doctrine of the United Church reflect who we are and the accumulated wisdom and faith of our denomination.

.....Inspired by this faith tradition, and because of our commitment to be followers of Jesus Christ, our communities of faith continue a pattern of participating in God’s mission in the world. Our ministries support local food banks, sponsor refugees, provide places for the homeless to find shelter from the cold, and participate in Canadian Food grains Bank projects, to name but some examples.

.....Confident in the grounding of this United Church of Canada, we give thanks for the privilege, and the call, to serve as members and as leaders in this day. We invite you, too, to give thanks for God’s abundant love as we continue on our journeys of faith.” (Source: Shining Waters 2019 February Newsletter)

Be proud. Get Involved

When you read the apostle Paul you will find that he was known to ‘boast’. Now, if boasting during Lent doesn’t seem quite right, then let us be proud. The new name of Region 10 of the United Church of Canada is ‘Shining Waters Regional Council’. There was an opportunity to give a name to this region and out of the top 20 names that were presented for final voting, the one that came out on top was actually put forward through Caledon East United Church, that is ‘Shining Waters’ (with roots in an indigenous name for Lake Ontario).

The initial group of fourteen people who have pulled together the various matters of Policy Governance, Nominations, Commissions and their mandates, Funding, Budgeting, Staffing,

Committees, Granting, etc. has included two people that we know well. Our minister, Rev. Ross and the Rev. Kent Ward have been kept busy with in person and video conference meetings over the last 8 months. Meetings of the Executive Council have been monthly while sub-groups have met in addition. This will all culminate in the First Annual Shining Waters Regional Council meeting this May 24-26 to be held at Georgian College in Barrie.

Our local Regional Council representatives were appointed at a Church Council meeting in late 2018. Our representative is Karen Hilliard, with Dorothy Mazeau as the alternate representative.

Currently the Regional Council is populating its various Commissions and Committees. The new structure is being shaped and populated in new ways with the hope of representing all segments of the reach of our 'Communities of Faith.' If you have some time and talents you would like to offer to the wider church, please speak up or nominate others so that the Regional Council body will be strong and confident as it leads our church in these coming days. You do not need to be a Regional representative to find a role in the wider church. You will find a great deal of information on the 'Shining Waters Regional Council' website, www.shiningwatersregionalcouncil.ca. Try clicking on 'How can I find support' and see what is offered.

Todd McDonald and Dale Hildebrand – our Pastoral Relations Ministers

Todd, who lives in Barrie, will provide support to communities of faith located north of Highway 407.

Dale, who lives in Toronto, will provide support to communities of faith located south of Highway 407. Ministries and Personnel Committees are encouraged to contact them about any aspect of the pastoral relationship.

Easter Feeling

The Easter feeling does not end. It signals
a new beginning, Of nature, spring, and
brand new life, And friendship, peace,
and giving. The spirit of Easter is all about
Hope, love, and joyful living.

Author Unknown

Chairman's Message

By Dorothy Mazeau

As Spring approaches the seeds of the new structure of the United Church of Canada are beginning to sprout. The newly named Shining Waters Regional Council has created their management team and their new website, www.shiningwatersregionalcouncil.ca, and the first Regional Council meeting is scheduled for May 24-26 at Georgian College in Barrie. On the local level, discussions have begun among several local congregations to explore how we might work together as a "cluster" within the larger region. A facilitated workshop led by the Rev. Karen Hilfmann-Milson was held on February 26 at CEUC to begin this exploration. Rev. Ross Leckie, Leone Beck and me, Dorothy Mazeau, represented our church, along with members and clergy from Heart Lake, Mayfield, and Knox, Caledon Village. We shared our hopes and concerns for our congregations moving forward and brainstormed ideas of how we can support each other and what work we can do together. A follow-up meeting was held on Monday, March 18 at Mayfield United Church. If you are interested in joining this initiative, please speak to Rev. Ross.

We are also looking at ways to work together with St. James Anglican Church to increase our outreach into the Caledon East Community. For two years now we have joined with St. James choir to present a Christmas concert, and a shared Good Friday service is in the works. St. James' new pastor, Father Chris Dow, his wife Amy and their three young children are happily settling into our community. Amy brought one of her daughters to Messy Church on Valentine's Day.

Several members of Council and the congregation at large attended the United Fresh Start Workshop on Leading Planned Change, facilitated by Fran Ota and Linda Booty, who have training in presenting these workshops. I was not able to attend myself, but those who did found it very worthwhile. Change is an inevitable part of life and the more we prepare ourselves to guide it, the more success we can look forward to in the years ahead.

My best wishes to everyone for a blessed Easter Season!

The poem reads:

Red is for the blood He gave.

Green is for the grass He made.

Yellow is for the sun so bright.

Orange is for the edge of night.

Black is for the sins we made.

White is for the grace He gave.

Purple is for His hour of sorrow.

Pink is for a new tomorrow.

And handful of jelly beans,

Colorful and sweet,

Is a prayer, a promise,

A loved one's treat!

Happy Resurrection Sunday!

Finance

By Peter Robinson

We ended 2018 with a deficit of \$ 2,424. As is usual we were in a very large deficit (\$ 16,450) until the waning hours of 2018 when several large donations uplifted the Operating Account to just under break even. It seems that we rely on large year-end donations, when of course we should not.

The 2018 budget estimate was \$119,203 and actual was \$116,779, which is 2 % under budget.

A budget was presented at the Annual General Meeting in February 2019 for the amount of \$121,887. This was voted on and passed.

We would like to keep in the forefront of the Membership's mind that in the 2019 Budget there was attention explicitly drawn to the \$ 5,000 income line item for Fundraising to Local account this year. The Congregation will be required to fulfill this obligation to assist in keeping us out of deficit this year.

The Membership did vote to continue the Mission and Service obligation for 2019 of \$ 4,500. Note this is a like-for-like continuing obligation resulting in the same dollar amount arriving at the Mission Programs as 2018's \$ 6,500 obligation.

Annual Caledon East United Church BBQ

We've placed our order for good weather for Friday June 7th, 2019.

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

Property

By Rob Cannon

It has been a quiet winter for property. We had a small roof leak from ice damming. The water line was frozen one cold morning in February. Snow removal went well and the salt seemed to hold out. Not much else to report. Soon we will be into the spring chores. Thanks again to the committee.

Worship and Music

By Joanne Davis



Please join us for the following special events to help us celebrate the season of Lent and Easter:

Lent is a time of reflection and so we will be participating in a Lenten Candle Liturgy for the seven services leading up to Easter. Members of the congregation will be asked to extinguish a candle each Sunday and on Good Friday as they read a passage that will remind us of our own lives as well as help us to recall a part of Jesus' life.

On Thursday, April 11 we will meet for **Messy Church** at 5:00 p.m. The theme for this evening is New Life. We invite people of all ages to join us as we worship together in song, storytelling, and making crafts. We will also share in a potluck meal together around 5:45 p.m. So consider joining us for this lively and fun event that brings together people from the community as well as other churches in the area.

On Palm Sunday, April 14, we hear about Jesus' Triumphal Entry into Jerusalem and then listen to reflections from various personalities in the Palm Sunday story.

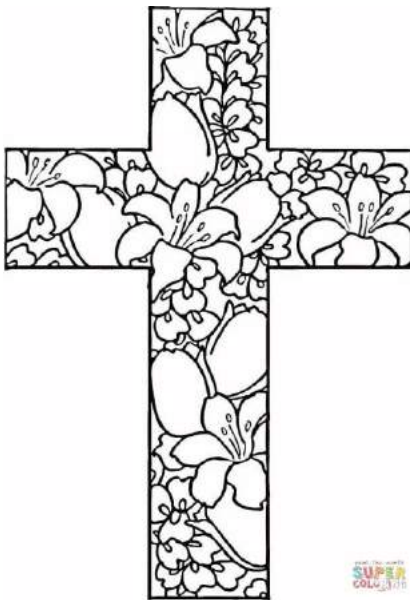
Our service on Good Friday will begin at 10:00 a.m. A few members of St. James choir will be joining our choir to perform musical selections from Pepper Choplin's Cantata *Come to the Cross and Remember*. The combined choirs will also perform a song written by Howard Jones from St. James called "My Saviour has Died on the Cross".

On Sunday, April 21 the Reverend Ross Leckie will be leading us in an outdoor Easter sunrise service at 7:30 a.m. at the Trailway Kiosk off Airport Rd. This is always a special service at a very magical time of the day. Join us for muffins, coffee and tea in Friendship Hall following this service.

Later in the morning, we will participate in communion during the Easter Sunday service at our regular time of 10:00 a.m. Join us for this joyous occasion as we celebrate the risen Lord!

We extend our thanks to the many volunteers who willingly give their time and talents to help us bring these events to you. If anyone would like to contribute to our worship by reading scripture, lighting candles, greeting at the door, taking up the offering, singing in the choir or serving communion, please let a member of our committee know and we would be happy to include you in our list of volunteers. Committee members include Bob Bailey, Joanne Davis, Gerry Flood, Sheila Freitag, Anne Kozluk, and Pat Oliver.

Living the Questions (LtQ), is the type of study group that exposes the participant to provocative theology and spiritual insights that have been taught and discussed for generations in our seminaries, that often don't get taught or discussed in our churches, while providing a safe environment to ask the questions you've been afraid to ask for fear of being thought of as a heretic. You are invited to join us **Tuesday evenings (beginning March 19) in Lent at 6:30PM** in the Paisley room for desert and some stimulating interviews on DVD with leading theologians, followed by group discussion. LtQ seeks not to provide easy answers but to act as a resource for people who are in the midst of a life-long conversation about the mysteries of faith and life. It is a tool to help open conversation giving open-minded Christians an opportunity to network and, perhaps most importantly, give them the assurance that they are not alone in their beliefs.



United Church Women (UCW) report

By Cheryl Smith & Betty Ward

After our typical January hiatus, the UCW February meeting featured desserts from our Pat Oliver. After fellowship we heard from Allan Bracken who shared reflections from his time as a fire fighter and former Fire Chief in Caledon. In 1946 after the war, he was involved in organizing the volunteer firefighting brigade which also eventually involved the Fire-ettes - a group of women including Madeline Norrie and Anne Allengame who would bring food and blankets out to a fire scene. He shared some highs - including helping a cow get out of being stuck in a tree - and some lows - including the horrific Mother's Day crash in Caledon. It was so evident that Allan found his time a "real honour", and he closed his meaningful talk with us by reading the Fire Fighter's prayer.





Our March Meeting featured desserts from Ann Wood and Betty Ward and we welcomed Reverend Leckie and Molly Hutchinson to our table. We were joined by many new faces, Jeanette from Salem United and others from our friends from across the street and one visitor, Lynne Norris! How lovely. We thanked MaryAnn Johnston for agreeing to join the UCW transition team as large changes are enacted within how the United Church is organized. We are now within Shining Waters.

Dorothy Mazeau, a long time expert in shared living, spoke during our program, outlining the benefits, steps and considerations associated with communal living. It is called Golden Girls Living and she's expanding to involve men also. It's intent is to connect older women wishing to share their homes with others for mutual benefit. Loneliness is a real problem, she explained, and outlined the experiences of many others who have tried and are thriving with this new living arrangement later in life. Golden Girls Canada's Mission is to bring together a homeowner and a housemate to create a comfortable living arrangement for both. The website is: <https://goldenhomesharingconnections.ca/>

Tyler O'Conner a Peel police officer (Ruth Watson's grandson) and another officer will be the guest speakers at our April meeting. We have been invited to Abbeyfield for our May meeting with Leone Beck as the speaker.

Community Women's Circle

Invites everyone to come and enjoy a



On

Saturday April 13th

Caledon East United Church

[6046 Old Church Road](#)

[Caledon East](#)

Coffee 8:30 a.m. and Breakfast at 9:00 a.m.

In Friendship Hall

A traditional buffet breakfast of egg casseroles, fruit, muffins, breads and beverages offered



Tickets \$10.00 a person at the door

Following breakfast, there will be a live auction.
Proceeds will be donated to community charities

This is a community event open to both women and men

Fundraising Team

By Anne Kozluk

On March 3, eleven of us gathered to share our ideas for fundraising \$5000 in 2019 for Caledon East United Church Local Fund. Here is a list of ideas from our brainstorming session:

- 1) The Caledon Townhall Players Theatre Company (Group Fundraising- \$500 for selling 50 tickets)
- 2) York Regional Police Chorus concert
- 3) Trunk sale
- 4) Roast beef dinner
- 5) Silent Auction (Talent)
- 6) Live auction
- 7) Sunflower Time (shuttle service- people park their cars in church parking lot)
- 8) Sunflower Festival at Davis Farm: sell water on long weekend and 1 other weekend, sell food (hot dogs, sausage on a bun, samosas)
- 9) High tea
- 10) Sponsored hike followed by lunch
- 11) BBQ at baseball tournament on a Saturday in July (9 am till 2 pm)
- 12) Pasta Dinner and Games Night

From our list of ideas, we chose four events to help us reach our goal of \$5000 for Local Fund:

- 1) Trunk sale on June 15, 2019 with proceeds donated to C.E.U.C.
- 2) Summer 2019: Sell water at Davis Farm during Sunflower Festival (5 days on the weekends e.g. Civic holiday weekend and 1 other weekend)
- 3) York Regional Police Chorus concert on Sunday October 6, 2019 at 3:00 pm
- 4) The Caledon Townhall Players Theatre Company: (Friday night) November 1 or 8, 2019

There will be more details available about the events in the upcoming months. We hope that you will help us reach our fundraising goal in 2019!

Membership

By Anne Wood

We remember Audrey Speers and Pearl Smith in Avalon; Marion Proctor in Maple Grove; Wilma Yakubowski in Peel Manor; Mary Runham in King; and Nikki Thompson in Dufferin Oaks.

We wish to express our condolences to Orval and Sarah Massinger on the passing of Orval's sister Evelyn Jennings, in January.

We wish to express our condolences to the family of Joyce Baxter. Joyce was a long time resident of Caledon, who passed away March 10, 2019.

Orval and Sarah Mashinter moved into Montgomery Retirement Home, Orangeville in December. Their address is 155 Riddell Road, Orangeville, L9W 6R4, Telephone 519-938-5779. We wish them well in their new residence.

John and Margaret Konert have moved to Elliot Lake, Their address is Apt. 606, 100 Warsaw Pl, Elliot Lake, Ont. P5A 2S8. We wish them well.

Barbara Pipher moved into Avalon in February. Her address is Room 154, 355 Broadway Ave., Orangeville, ON. L9W 3Y3.
Jim Pipher has moved back to Caledon East.

Mal McPherson moved into Avalon in February. His address is: Avalon Apartments, Apt. 182, 355 Broadway Ave, Orangeville, ON, L9W 3Y3. His telephone number is 519-942-9553. We wish him well in his new residence.

Our prayers are with families in our congregation and in the community who are currently dealing with struggles.

Thank you to Fay Bailey and Sandra Craven for organizing the after church service coffee hour, and to Leone Beck for ensuring we have sufficient supplies, to Mary Ann Johnston and Betty Ward for their help with the before church service coffee, and to all who help out each week.

Thank you to Maureen Robinson and Helga D'Arolfi for compiling The Link, Fay Bailey and Sandra Craven for collating it, and to the many that helps with the distribution.

Outreach Report

Submitted by the Outreach Team

Interfaith Symposium

On Saturday, March 2nd, approximately 500 women of different faiths, had the pleasure of attending the Interfaith Symposium hosted by the Ahmadiyya Muslim Women's Association, Canada. The topic was ***The Founder of My Faith as a Role Model in Establishing Peace***. A panel of female speakers representing Christianity, Judaism, Sikhism, Indigenous Peoples and Islam, shared their viewpoints. This event was an opportunity to be open and become aware of the true beliefs of the different religions. Speakers touched on inter-religious peace, social peace, economic peace, political peace and individual peace. Rev. Emma Pipes of Knox United Church in Caledon Village, presented the Christian perspective. She spoke eloquently on the difficulties of achieving individual peace. Emma encouraged us to continue striving for inner peace knowing that we are held in God's love.

After the presentations, the women mingled, talked, asked questions and looked at the displays and resource tables. Rev. Jean Leckie of Heart Lake United Church, kindly brought printed materials and spoke with many who dropped by our Christian resource table. Many thanks to the Muslim women who generously provided delicious foods for everyone's enjoyment.

The Outreach Team recruited Rev. Emma Pipes to be the Christian speaker, provided printed materials from The United Church of Canada, and web links to the Canadian Council of Churches. The team also promoted the event within our church and with local United Churches.

Participating in the Interfaith Symposium, was a wonderful opportunity to deepen our relationship with the Ahmadiyya Muslim women after our Peace and Harmony Sunday Service held on November 17th, 2018. At the Sunday service, their Imam did the meditation, and openly welcomed and answered our questions. Members of their mosque in Maple, Ontario, attended the church service and afterwards, we enjoyed a potluck lunch. Many thanks to all who donated food, helped set up, clean up, and welcomed our guests.

The Outreach Team believes that it is important to continue to build bridges across our various communities of faith. In light of ongoing and the recent violent acts against our Muslim brothers and sisters, connecting, relationship building and open communication will support us as we strive to reach the goal for peace.

Reciprocal Visit to the Ahmadiyyat Muslim Mosque

Another step in relationship building with the Ahmadiyyat Muslim Community, is to make a reciprocal visit to their Baitul Islam Mosque in Maple, tentatively scheduled for Friday, May 10th. This visit coincides with the Muslim observance of Ramadan. The visit will be very enlightening and a way to continue building relationships across our differing faiths. Stay tuned!

The Mission and Service Fund

The Minute for Mission (M4M) readings will be continuing on the first Sunday of each month to let the church family know how their generous donations support local, national and international projects. The financial goal for Mission & Service in 2019 is \$4,500 and special fundraising throughout the year will continue through donations to the M&S fund basket at coffee hour and special gift envelopes for Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Easter Sunday is April 21st this year and the special gift envelopes will be available in the narthex, pews, choir pews and church bulletin.

For anyone wishing to read one of the short articles from the Minute for Mission booklet, please contact Cheryl Pillar.

Thank you to everyone for your continued support of Mission and Service – as always, a little goes a long way.

Food Drives for The Exchange, Caledon Community Services

Our next food drive for The Exchange will be held 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.

The Vegetable Garden

This will be the seventh year of providing fresh, organic produce for The Exchange. As spring is just upon us, if you have a green thumb or would just like to get “your hands dirty” for a very good cause, please consider signing up and join us in taking care of the garden.

Environmental Initiatives

Earth Hour and Earth Day 2019 Coming up: Get Involved



With Earth Hour and Earth Day coming up soon there are all kinds of activities to have fun with while making a difference for our earth right here in Caledon. Starting in late March and to the end of April, here are some ideas...

As Spring Approaches:

- ***Sign-up for the Drawdown EcoChallenge:***

Join ecoCaledon's Team and together we can make a difference:

<https://drawdown.ecochallenge.org/users/join>

Drawdown EcoChallenge is a fun way to take action on the most accessible solutions to Global Warming. See how three weeks (April 3-April 24th) of action can add up to a lifetime of change for you, your community and the planet.

For more information on what others are doing in Caledon, go to the ecoCaledon web site and Drawdown Directory. See innovative projects like "**Gratitude for Food Caledon**" and **Net Zero** and more....



<https://ecocalledon.org/>

- **Join in on Earth Hour (Saturday, March 30 and Sunday, March 31)**
- **Turn off your lights** on March 30th from 8:00 pm. Also participate in some activities that day and on March 31 (see below)
- **Town of Caledon:** Caledon will be turning off lights at Municipal Facilities where practical and you can too! Watch for added special Kid's programming at some Caledon Recreation Centers
- **Earth Hour Albion Hills Conservation Area and Palgrave Community: Trail Walk and Camp Fire, (March 30) 8:00 – 9:30 pm**

Palgrave United Church
34 Pine Ave
Palgrave
ON L7E 0L9

- **Maple Syrup Festival, Terra Cotta Conservation Area, Halton Hills, March 30-31 9:30am -5:00 pm.** Enjoy syrup making demonstrations, entertainment (Four Paws Flying Dog show etc.) plate of pancakes, family friendly activities and more.

For more details and the entrance costs:

<https://cvc.ca/event/maple-syrup-fest-at-terra-cotta-2-2/>

Earth Day (April 22)

On Earth Day and all week take time to think about something local and something bigger: Canada wide and global.

- **Earth Day Canada Challenge 2019: *Protect Our Species***

Nature's gifts to our planet are the millions of species that we know and love, and many more that remain to be discovered. Unfortunately, human beings have irrevocably upset the balance of nature and, as a result, the world is facing the greatest rate of extinction since we lost the dinosaurs more than 60 million years ago.

But unlike the fate of the dinosaurs, the rapid extinction of species in our world today is the result of human activity (Earth Day Canada Web Site).

Earth Day Network is asking people to join our Protect our Species campaign. Our goals are to:

- Educate and raise awareness about the accelerating rate of extinction of millions of species and the causes and consequences of this phenomenon.
- Achieve major policy victories that protect broad groups of species as well as individual species and their habitats.
- Build and activate a global movement that embraces nature and its values.
- Encourage individual actions such as adopting plant based diet and stopping pesticide and herbicide use.

- **Tim Hortons Clean Up in Bolton April 22 – April 29th**

Go to the “Pitch In Web Site –see below



- **Thursday April 25th 7:30 – 9:00 Frog Watch**
 - Heart Lake at Heart Lake Road south of Mayfield road
- **Saturday April 27th Earth Day planting at Claireville Conservation Area**
 - Hwy 50 and Queen in Brampton (Conjunction with City Brampton) – trees and Shrubs
- **Saturday April 27th Southfields Village Clean up**
 - near South Fields School – If Planting near Old Kennedy Rd
- **Sunday April 28th Palgrave Community Clean up**
 - at Palgrave United Church 1:30 -3:30 – meet at Church

This March and April get out and be a part of making our environment better. You will have fun and enjoy your Caledon Community!!

The Link is published quarterly in March, June, October and December to serve, inform and inspire the people of Caledon East United Church.

All contributions are gratefully appreciated.

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