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## Shaughnessy files second appeal against Dufferin-Caledon Conservative nomination

Written By MIKE BAKER

The story surrounding the Dufferin-Caledon Conservative nomination took another turn this week after one-time candidate Barb Shaughnessy confirmed that she has submitted a second appeal to the party's National Council.

A little over two weeks on from the vote that saw Orangeville businessman Harzadan Singh Khattria secure the Conservative nomination in the riding in comfortable fashion, rumours persist claiming the process was, in some way, tainted.

Speaking to the Free Press on Tuesday, Ms. Shaughnessy confirmed that she had submitted an initial appeal to the Conservative Party on March 21, within the five-day window in which a candidate could issue a grievance. She stressed the appeal does not, specifically, contest the vote tally, but rather calls into question the eligibility of some of those who may, or may not, have voted.

"Everybody has heard about the irregularities that went on that night. I felt an appeal was necessary," she said. "I believe rules were broken with regards to obtaining memberships. You must be a citizen or a permanent resident living in the riding to become a member to vote. International students are not allowed."

She added, "When somebody signs up (to become a member of the Conservative party), they have to declare that they were either a permanent resident, or a citizen. What this comes down to, is we have had people (confirming), saying they are a permanent resident or a citizen and I'm hearing that is not the case. That is not a fact."

When asked if she could disclose how many alleged ineligible voters had, in fact, been allowed to vote, Ms. Shaughnessy said "rumours are rumours" and that she could not confirm any details.

"I'm not going to get into the numbers I've heard. The bottom line is, there are rumours

there were a lot of foreign students voting that day. Again, that is a rumour. What I can verify is that international students were signed up. I don't have the voting list that was used (on nomination night), so I can't tell you whether or not they voted, but I can say they were signed up as party members," Barb added.

A final decision regarding Ms. Shaughnessy's latest appeal was considered yesterday (April 3). She told the Free Press she expects to learn if that appeal was successful at some point today (April 4).

In her package to the Conservative National Council, Ms. Shaughnessy provided sworn affidavits on membership purchases, a request to investigate a specific group of international students, various residential irregularities, various membership irregularities and various nomination meeting irregularities.

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# SELS program at Centre Dufferin teaching students 'important life skills'

Written By MIKE BAKER

A group of Shelburne teenagers are experiencing first-hand what it means to learn while on the job thanks to a "hugely successful" initiative launched in 2018.

Ruth Anne Chisholm-Davin is one of Centre Dufferin District High School's Special Education Life Skills (SELS) teachers. Since joining the school in a full-time capacity back in 2016, she has been working with students of various levels of ability, preparing them as best she can for their future.

While the program has been in place for decades at the local high school, Ms. Chisholm-Davin, alongside fellow SELS teacher Kate Heasman, felt more could be done to integrate their students into the community. And so the Community Connected Experiential Learning Program (CCELP) was born.

"CCELP is similar to a co-op education experience, but meets the varied and specific needs of Special Education students," Ms. Chisholm-Davin told the Free Press. "Students are trained in class on health and safety, worker rights and responsibilities and how to travel safely to and from work. They acquire the skills necessary to competitively apply for work, such as how to write an effective resume and cover letter, basic interview skills and employability skills such as teamwork and



PHOTO: MIKE BAKER

**'AMAZING KIDS':** The Special Education Life Skills (SELS) class at Centre Dufferin District High School is doing amazing things this year. Pictured above, teacher Ruth Anne Chisholm-Davin helping Evelyn Baragar (left) and Emmanuel Dapaah (right) in the kitchen.

personal management. They then use the skills as they transfer their learning to an authentic workplace experience in the community."

Seven Special Education students were involved in the program in its inaugural year. That initial success has seen CCELP become

a permanent fixture of the SELS program, with seven students again enrolled this year. Those individuals are provided with working opportunities at six local businesses and two in-school partners, including Foodland, Tim Hortons, Subway, Giant Tiger, Lubinator, Sunrise Diner the CDDHS caretaking department, and CDDHS cafeteria.

Students work at their placements twice weekly for two hours per shift. A third shift is scheduled for alternating Fridays.

Speaking to the Free Press, 17-year-old Evelyn Baragar has been completing her work placement at Lubinator. After spending several shifts cleaning and detailing cars, she thinks she can see a future for herself in the industry.

"I basically grew up with cars, I love them. I enjoy the detailing, but I'm also learning the change oil, change tires and fix brake pads," Ms. Baragar said. "I think my favourite moment so far was seeing a 1944 Shelby - it was a beautiful ruby red. My eyes lit up for sure when I saw that."

If a career in the car industry doesn't work out, Evelyn could see herself getting into construction, noting "I've always wanted to go out and see what it was like to build a house". Evelyn, a Grade 12 student, will return to CDDHS for a victory lap before graduating in 2020.

Another student, Keven Rambally, works at Subway twice a week. There, he is responsible for prepping different meats and vegetables, as well as working the cash register.

"Subway is the perfect job. It's helped me make lots of new friends," Keven said.

While Keven enjoys his CCELP placement, he gets just as much enjoyment out of the in-class sessions at CDDHS. He is a passionate supporter of the SELS Popcorn Program, where the group takes turns alternating with a second, younger Special Education class, taught by Ms. Heasman, making popcorn and selling it to other CDDHS students.

"The Popcorn Program is a fundraiser we host each and every week. The students come together and make more than 100 bags of delicious popcorn, which they sell to the rest of the school. That money is then used for outings, and to support our Special Olympics program," Ms. Chisholm-Davin said.

Special Olympics is a big part of the SELS program. The students have seen incredible success in recent years competing in sports such as bocce, basketball and track and field. This year, the school's soccer team qualified for the provincial championships, which take place in Toronto on May 14.

"This is an incredible program with incredibly talented kids. I love it. I love seeing the progress each and every day. They're realizing they can do things they didn't think they could do," Ms. Chisholm-Davin said.

17-year-old Aaron Medeiros has been enrolled in Centre Dufferin's SELS program for three years. When Ms. Chisholm-Davin approached him at the turn of the year about

potentially completing his CCELP placement at Tim Horton's, he jumped at the opportunity.

"I think of myself as something of a coffee (connoisseur) now, I've learned how to make all sorts of different coffees," Mr. Medeiros said. "I have three reasons for going to work on my placement - first, I love working with all my co-workers. Second, I enjoy helping customers, and third, I get to learn about coffee. I always wondered how Tim Horton's made their coffee so perfect. Now I know the secret!"

After a successful few weeks at Canada's favourite doughnuts shop, Aaron hopes to secure a job at Tim Horton's that will allow him to work beyond the terms of the co-op program. In the future, he hopes to pursue a career as a video game developer.

If it's college that Aaron wants, that could be a very real possibility, with Ms. Chisholm-Davin discussing "another pathway" for students outside of potential employment following CCELP.

"If these kids wanted to go to college, then there is a Community Integration through Co-operative Education program they can go to. They have to do some classwork to get into the co-op, they have to be independent and they have to pay for the program themselves. They won't be supported by an Educational Assistance (EA)," Ms. Chisholm-Davin said. "We haven't had any students go down that route just yet."

One real success story to come from CCELP is Emmanuel Dapaah. The 18-year-old, who is currently enjoying a co-op placement at Giant Tiger, secured a part-time job at Subway following a successful placement last year.

"I work a three-hour shift at Subway. It's fun. I get to make subs, wash dishes, slice vegetables," Emmanuel tells the Free Press. "My favourite is when I get to make the bread. It smells so good."

At Giant Tiger, Emmanuel is largely responsible for stocking shelves. Right now, he is in the process of putting out all kinds of Easter goodies.

Local residents may catch 20-year-old Rebecca Wells at Sunrise Diner in town. The CDDHS student has been on placement at the eatery for around a month and is tasked with cooking food and cleaning tables.

"I've learned to cook a lot of new things. I enjoy working with the owner the most, though, and talking to customers. I hear a new story every day," Rebecca said.

Ms. Wells will graduate this year, after which she hopes to find a job, where she expects "to work for one or two years". After that, she hopes to go to college.

"I'd like to become an Early Childhood Educator (ECE). There's a program at Georgian College in Orillia - I've been up there to visit a few times. My sister goes to school there, where she's studying so she can eventually work with kids with disabilities," Rebecca says.

After securing provincial funding for CCELP back in 2017, Ms. Chisholm-Davin hopes to see the program continue long-term at CDDHS.

"Work experiences are a critical component to prepare youth for the transition to adulthood, and they are particularly valuable for youth with special education needs," Ruth Anne said. "Experiential learning allows students to transfer the job-readiness skills learned in the classroom to an authentic work situation."

In closing, she thanked all of the program's "wonderful supporters", without whom the students wouldn't have a place to learn valuable life skills.

"I am very grateful to the Shelburne business owners and managers who were willing to become community partners, and who dedicated their time, resources and efforts on behalf of our special needs students," Ms. Chisholm-Davin said. "The program is a huge success. Our students work hard and have done an amazing job learning new skills, making social contacts at work and making insightful connections between their learning and their futures."

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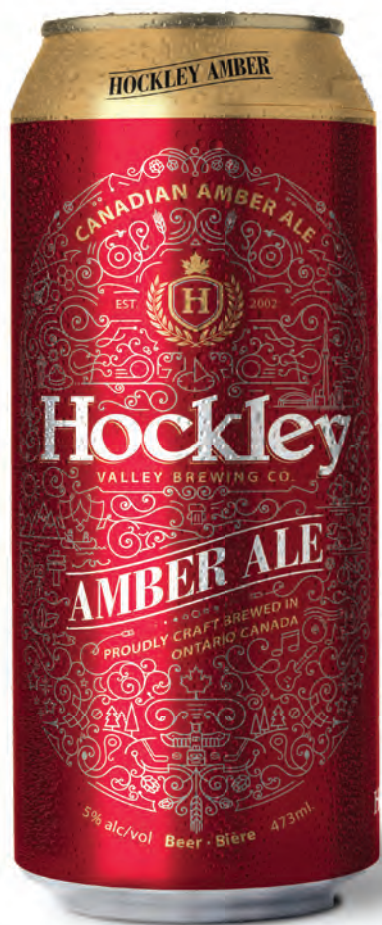


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# Singin' in the Rain to play at Grace Tipling in late spring

Written By MARNI WALSH

Singin' In The Rain, 'an oldie but a goodie,' is coming to Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne this spring. LP Stage Productions' director, Alison Port says when it comes to choosing plays for the company, it is always "the show that comes first" and "then we hope we get the cast we are looking for."

With Singin' In The Rain, Ms. Port says the music, the era and the storyline all spring to mind as reasons to select it for production. "I love the 1920's," she says, "It was so innovative, and the new dances - the Charleston, and the music were very appealing and catchy."

"The costumes back then were amazing as well," she says, "Men and women really knew how to dress." LP's creative team is "hoping to recreate a match with costumes to the era."

The director says she loves "the somewhat

cheesy Hollywood story of boy meets girl, girl wants to be a star, but someone or something always gets in their way before they find that storybook ending."

There are 42 local kids in cast of this year's production, with their ages ranging from 7 to 16 years. "The show has older characters," says the director, "so it's a bit tricky finding places for our younger cast members, but we have come up with things for them to do that make them more part of it."

Ms. Port says, "That's the hardest part of any directing is to think outside of the box and try things that are not necessarily scripted."

The cast includes "some very talented dancers," says Ms. Port. Kristen Gamache, the choreographer has been teaching tap dance to the featured dancers.

Some of the performers include 16 year old, Cameron Glenday, who plays the leading

role of Don Lockwood; Wyatt Goheen, who plays Lockwood's sidekick Cosmo Brown; Lainey Schyven, who takes on the role of Lina Lamont; Lillie Mainprize-Toms, who plays the female lead Kathy Selden, famously played by a very young Debbie Reynolds in the original film; Emily Robertson portrays Dora Bailey; Brody Ireton plays R.F. Simpson; and Matthew Cameron is taking on the role of Dexter.

Ms. Port has high praise for all the kids, but says Lainey Schyven's role as the silent film star actress, Lina Lamont, is particularly challenging. "Lainey has to keep up a very nasally, annoying voice throughout the whole show," says Ms. Port. "Very difficult to maintain, on top of singing badly on purpose - especially considering that Lainey has a lovely voice... so it's really hard for her to sing badly."

Once again, Shelburne musician and singer Noni Thomas has taken on the role of guiding

the young LP Stage performers as the Musical Director. "The music is very catchy," says Alison Port, and "audiences will go home humming a tune for sure."

"The biggest thrill is watching our talented kids grow with each show they do," says Ms. Port.

"We would love the community to come out and support us and what we do with the kids," says Ms. Port. "We believe in hard work and discipline, which in turn, not only makes them become better actors, but better, more confident people," she says.

Tickets for LP Stage Productions Singin' In The Rain are available online through Eventbrite, at the Shelburne Town Hall box office: 519-925-2600, or at the door on show days. Adult tickets are \$18.00 and student and senior tickets are \$12.00. Show dates are May 31st - June 9th.

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She also called into question Mr. Khattra's use of the abbreviations M.D. beside his name, a reference to his training at Atlantic University's School of Medicine from 2010 to 2015. The school, located in St. Lucia, was closed in 2017 and was not accredited by the Caribbean Accreditation Authority for Education in Medicine and other Health Professions (CAAM-HP). In early 2018, the Canadian government announced graduates from the program would not be eligible to apply for Medical Council of Canada (MCC) services, or for licensure in Canada.

"It is wrong to break the rules," Ms. Shaughnessy asserted in an email release to party members.

The issue was debated on Tuesday amongst members of the Dufferin-Caledon Conservative party board, who gathered for the first time since the nomination meeting. Ms. Shaughnessy was present at the meeting, as was Mr. Khattra.

There, board member Jackie Demczur called for a third-party review of the Dufferin-Caledon membership list.

"I want to see a complete audit of the membership list. We, as a board, have a responsibility to ensure the integrity of the democratic process here in Dufferin-Caledon," Ms. Demczur said. "(The rumours) hurt us here on the board, and they hurt the party. I think we need to put this to bed and get to the bottom of the issues once and for all."

Dufferin-Caledon Conservative President Jennifer Innis informed the board that she had been asked by the party's central office in Ottawa not to make any decisions or comments in regards to the nomination until a final decision had been made on Ms. Shaughnessy's appeal. She did, however, state that she too had heard concerns about the process from local residents, but went on record to state that criticism of the Dufferin-Caledon board, or nomination committee was unfair.

"What I have done is direct anyone that has concerns to David Dillon (a member of the Conservative party executive). It has been made very clear to me the nomination process, the rules, guidelines and nomination itself is all under central party ruling. It is their responsibility," Ms. Innis said. "Before this board does anything, I'm asking that we allow central party to make their ruling first. They have the ultimate say. It is their responsibility. It is not the responsibility of this board."

Referencing some of the complaints she, personally, had heard from local party members, Ms. Demczur reiterated there were numerous issues she feels the board needed to iron out.

"I have heard personally about members who have been reimbursed their membership fees against their wishes. Some people were put on the (voting) list (when they) didn't sign up in the first place. There are a number of integrity issues with the list," Ms. Demczur said.

Board member Wayne Noble told the board

his own son was denied the right to vote during the nomination, even after providing proof that he had paid for a membership prior to the Feb. 14 cut-off point. According to party rules, anyone who purchased a new membership after Feb. 14 would not be allowed to vote during the nomination meeting.

While he wouldn't touch on specific details, Derek Clark, the chair of the Dufferin-Caledon Candidate Nomination Committee, expressed his belief that the volunteers in charge of the nomination meeting "did the best (they) could".

"There's a lot of emotion. The committee will not confirm the results that have been posted unofficially. I will not discuss the content of the appeal, but I am satisfied (with the) procedures we used on the night of the nomination. The party did the best they could up until nomination night to vet the membership list."

After hearing numerous complaints from local party members, which he asserted stemmed from "fake news published in the press", Mr. Clark confirmed he had made several recommendations to the Conservative party's central office regarding how they could, potentially, improve the nomination process in the future. Chief amongst those recommendations was to provide voters with a "playbook", designed to educate and inform them about voting using a ranked ballot system.

The motion put forward by Ms. Demczur to commission a third-party audit of the local membership list failed. Offering something of an alternative, Ms. Innis, who was preparing to mail notices to the party's 3,800 local members, stated if she were to receive "a significant amount" of those notices back as return to sender, she would call an emergency board meeting where members could reconsider their decision.

"I think there needs to be a collective response to deal with the concerns over the membership list," Ms. Demczur said shortly before the vote. "We have to account to our membership. We are the face of our riding. There needs to be some confidence in the membership list and we can obtain that confidence through a third-party audit. We need to clear the air."

While the ordeal has led some local members to question their loyalty to the Conservative Party, Ms. Shaughnessy noted her beliefs remain as strong as ever. Referencing the term identity politics, which has been used regularly in the riding over the past two weeks, Ms. Shaughnessy noted this was an issue that could happen "to any party, anywhere".

"This is not a Conservative Party problem. The problem here is the process, not the south Asian community, or any other sort of group," Ms. Shaughnessy said. "This could have happened in the Liberal Party, NDP Party, it could happen provincially and it could happen federally. What I know and understand is this is an any-party issue. Unless we start changing

the processes for more transparency there's a risk (this sort of thing could happen again)."

A final decision from the Conservative National Council was not available at press time.

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# Robots more than job-killers

I watched a rather compelling video the other day that someone had posted to Facebook.

The video took place in an industrial setting. It was a fairly large warehouse facility with racking designed to hold wooden pallets that contained nondescript cardboard boxes.

I've been there, done that job. When you're a poor college student, that type of work is valuable.

In the video, two robots were hard at work taking the boxes from one pallet and transferring them to another pallet or onto a conveyor line to be sent to the shipping department.

The robots were of a unique design I had not seen before. They have two wheels and a long arm for picking up boxes and a counter weight between the wheels that kept the robot balanced.

Box after box, the robot did its job.

At first I thought it was a science video demonstrating achievements in the world of robotics. These machines were in fact quite impressive.

After watching the video for a few moments, you get the real message.

The video was hosted by a labour union to show how this type of interference in

the workplace is taking away jobs from human beings. The union seems to think that the introduction of non-human workers is a slap in the face to the hard-working man.

In this instance, yes, some guy who used to do this job of manhandling boxes would have had to find employment elsewhere.

What the video does not mention are the jobs created by these robots.

The robots didn't design themselves.

I'm not exactly sure what all is involved in building robots, however I'm pretty sure there are engineers of various capacities both male and female, experts in electronics, computer software, and robot design who put the plans to paper.

Someone built the parts and electronic components to make these machines work. Someone was even responsible for designing and manufacturing the rubber tires that grip the concrete floor and keep the robot from slipping.

After the robots arrive at the workplace and are put to task, there is someone or maybe a team, of people who will maintain them and keep them running. Robots aren't self-sustaining works of ingenuity. So yes, they will replace some workers

– but at the same time they have created other jobs.

It's a sign of the times and a sign of things to come.

If you have checked out new cars and trucks over the past couple of years, the number of driver assist functions now available is remarkable. I've driven in a truck that corrects the vehicle if you stray from centre lane. I read an interview with a car owner who claims he drove through downtown Toronto and never touched the gas or the steering as a forward collision mitigation system, pedestrian detection, and a few others features guided the car effortlessly through traffic.

All these driver assist functions are the result of a lot of ongoing research that will also be used in other industries as the world becomes more and more automated.

During recent radio program about the subject, a truck driver called in and said his job could never be replaced because it takes a human to carefully deliver a truck to a loading dock. It was pointed out that self-driving trucks are already in the works and would be a huge benefit to industry to have their raw materials delivered and off-loaded without people having to be

involved.

Yes, it's a sign of the times. I'm pretty sure when steam-powered tractors first started making an appearance in the 19th century, at least some farmers grumbled that no 'new-fangled' machine could ever replace a horse.

In a world where technology is taking over more and more every year, a lot of jobs will be terminated.

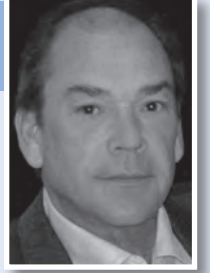
Soon enough, you're going to see the receptionist at a local business or your doctor's office become nothing more than a computer generated image that will have the ability to ask you to fill out a form and direct you where to sit to wait for your appointment. In fact, that technology is already operating in some places.

Yes, jobs will be lost, but others will be created.

The key is to make sure your future work force is educated and trained in some kind of useful skill.

As for the lost jobs – stacking pallets isn't much of a career anyway. I've done it and would recommend a different career path.

**BRIAN LOCKHART**  
FROM THE SECOND ROW



## Editorial

# Time for it to disappear

LAST WEEK as we were putting our final issue of March to bed, the Ontario government was in the midst of rolling out its 2019 Sunshine List.

Released every year at the beginning of spring, the Sunshine List is a document produced by the provincial government highlighting public sector employees across Ontario who earn \$100,000 or more annually. While the Citizen has previously reported the names of local employees included in the document, we made the decision this year to ignore the latest Sunshine List entirely.

Let's be honest and call it what it is – an outdated publicity stunt designed to appeal to one of the most dangerous personality traits a human being possesses, jealousy.

When the Conservative government, led by Mike Harris, first introduced the Sunshine List in 1996, it was offered up under the guise of their 'Common Sense Revolution'. It was supposed to provide accountability on behalf of the public sector and transparency to the taxpayer.

Instead, all the Sunshine List ever really accomplished was embarrassing those whose names were inscribed within its pages year after year. At its very core, the List is an incredible invasion of privacy. It always has been, and will remain one until the day it is cancelled.

While there are those, undoubtedly, who look forward to the Sunshine List's publication each year, one has to ask the question – why?

What exactly does the Sunshine List accomplish? Knowing how much money an individual at Town Hall makes has absolutely no bearing on any of our lives. It may, however, have a bearing on theirs. Something that was, apparently, designed to improve accountability and, presumably,

productivity, today likely has the complete opposite effect.

Disagree? Then riddle us this. How many of you would be happy to have your name and earnings plastered in newspapers and around social media for all to see, simply because you earn a good living? Not many, we would assume.

And emphasis should be placed on that last point, a good living. Because that's what \$100,000 a year is now.

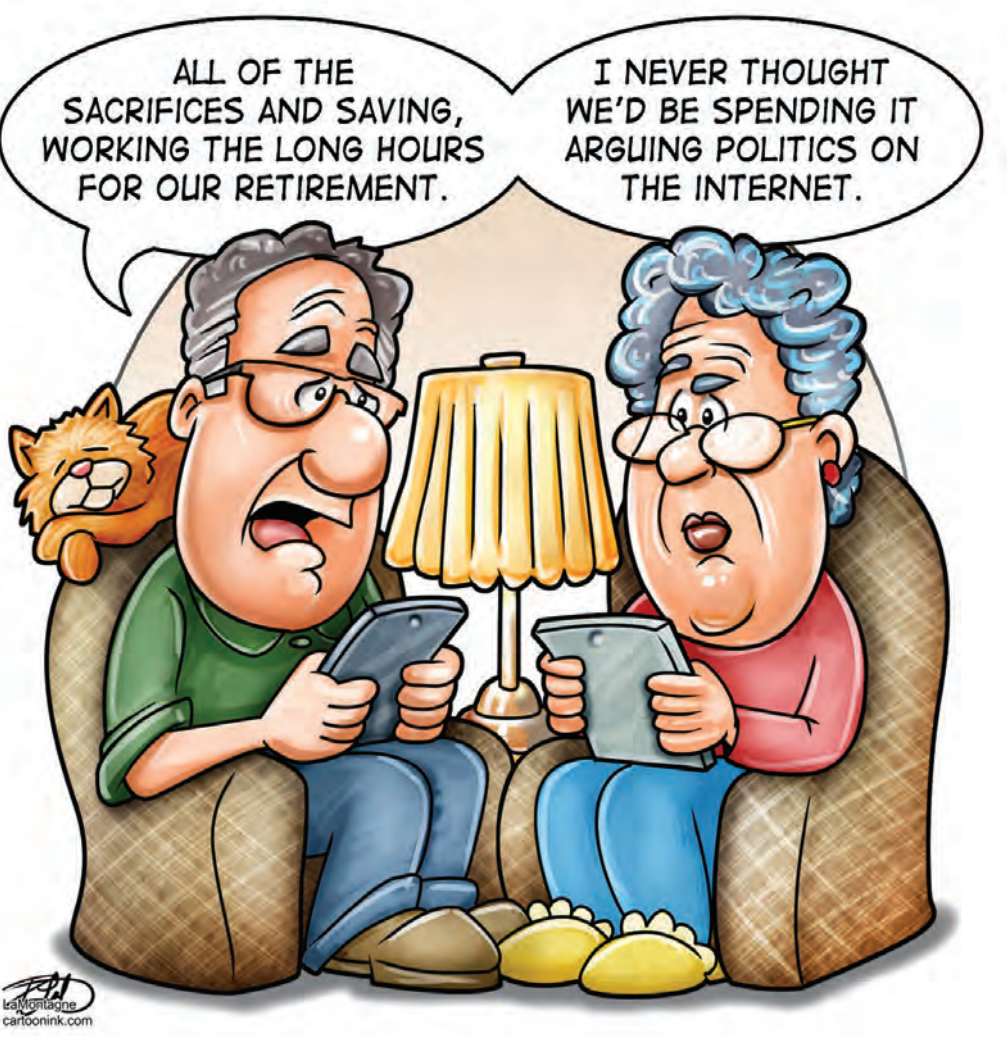
Back in 1996, the very first Sunshine List contained 4,501 names. The recently released 2019 Sunshine List boasted a mammoth 151,197 individual entries. That's approximately a 3,400 percent increase on the number of people whose earnings were disclosed in that very first list. Extraordinarily, despite inflation rising by some 56 percent in that time, the cut-off point for the Sunshine List remains the same.

For argument's sake, \$100,000 from 1996, when the list was first released, would be worth \$156,230 today. Looking at some other avenues, the average price of a home in Toronto was approximately \$198,150 back in 1996. Today, that average has increased to an eye-watering \$835,000. And 23 years ago, a litre of gas ran you 56 cents. Today, that very same litre comes at a cost anywhere between \$1.05 and \$1.20, depending on location, (and due to rise thanks to the federal carbon tax hitting Ontario).

So, with everything else on the uppy up, why has the Sunshine List remained at that \$100,000 threshold? That question has yet to be answered at Queen's Park.

Close to 100 Dufferin County residents suffered the ignominy of having their position and earnings called into question last week.

The practice is wrong, and should be halted immediately.



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# Dundalk man charged with impaired, refuse breath sample

A few minutes after midnight on Friday March 29th, Shelburne Police attended a parking lot at the intersection of Main Street East and County Road 124, in response to a call from a concerned community member about a male appearing to be passed out at the wheel of a running parked pick-up truck. The officer approached the running vehicle and quickly realized that the lone occupant in the driver's seat was impaired by alcohol. The officer also seized partial cans of open alcohol from the centre console. The male was arrested and returned to the Shelburne Police station for breath tests. The male failed to produce proper breath samples upon demand.

As a result, 34 year old Miles Green of Dundalk was charged with Operation While Impaired, Failure or Refusal to Comply with Demand, and Having Care and Control of a

Motor Vehicle with unsealed Container of Liquor.

The accused was released on a Promise to Appear with a court date in early April at the Orangeville Courthouse to answer to the allegations.

The accused's vehicle was impounded for 7 days and his licence suspended for 90 days.

If anyone has any information in relation to this case or any other matter, they are encouraged to contact the Shelburne Police Service at 519-925-3312 or anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at [www.crimestoppersdm.com](http://www.crimestoppersdm.com).

### Shelburne Police supports local athletes

On Monday March 25, 2019 athletes from Centre Dufferin District High School who

qualified to compete at the inaugural 2019 Special Olympics Ontario Invitational Youth Games (IYG) met at Shelburne Police Service for a flag presentation. The flag presentation took place with Shelburne Police officers as a send-off celebration and an opportunity to raise awareness for our local athletes who will be competing on the world stage May 14-17 in Toronto.

Our Shelburne athletes who will be competing in soccer are as follows:

Riley Prentice, Aidan Wood, Britney Rupert, Rebecca Wells, Evelyn Baragar, Aaron Medeiros, Keven Rambally, Jacob Reynolds and Emmanuel Dapaah.

Local community supporters in 50 communities across the province are commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the Special Olympics movement. The provincial goal across all 50 celebrating communities is to raise

\$50,000 to go towards the Draft an Athlete campaign. Every \$1,000 raised drafts an athlete competing at the games with 100% of the contribution helping to fund travel, accommodation, food and competition costs.

The Special Olympics Ontario Invitational Youth Games, held in Toronto May 14-17, 2019, will unite 2,500 student athletes (ages 13-21), with and without intellectual disabilities, from around the world, and their coaches. Hosted by the Toronto Police Service, with the support of the Province and the City of Toronto, the #YouthGames2019 will create a worldwide sporting and communal legacy during the 50th Anniversary year of the Special Olympics movement.

The Shelburne Police Service is extremely proud of our local athletes and wishes them the best of luck at the Special Olympics Ontario Invitational Youth Games.

# 'Ford government open for business, closed to public' says NDACT chair

Written By MARNI WALSH

Representatives from at least seven different citizen organizations gathered outside the Hampton Inn in Bolton on March 29th to protest the exclusive nature of the Provincial Government's Summit on Aggregate Reform. Represented at the protest were the Caledon Village Association; Concerned Citizens of Ramara; Concerned Residents' Coalition (CRC) Rockwood; Food and Water First; Gravel Watch; Palgrave Residents Association; and Caledon's Pitsense.

Recent public requests to Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones for more inclusion at the summit were met with a form letter which included a statement from the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry. The statement read: "Please be aware that the Summit is targeted at industry, municipal and Indigenous leaders to hear how the government can cut red tape to create jobs and support a sustainable aggregates industry. Space at the Summit is limited, to allow participants to provide effective input. We invite everyone to provide comment by emailing [AggregateReform@ontario.ca](mailto:AggregateReform@ontario.ca) or filling out our survey on Ontario's aggregate reform webpage. We will review all feedback before making any decisions on how we can open up the aggregate industry to jobs."

However, Food and Water First Executive Director Donna Baylis, who attended the Summit protest, says it was originally "billed to include industry partners, municipal and Indigenous leaders, but the event was revised to gather feedback from major industry stakeholders only."

NDACT Chair Karen Wallace told the Free Press, "It is disappointing that key stakeholders were not invited to the summit - only the

aggregate industry" She says, "The entire summit was shrouded in secrecy." While Premier Ford's favourite sound bite continues to be "Ontario is open for business," Karren Wallace says, "The Ford government is Open for Business...closed to the public."

In a recent release, the Ontario Headwaters Institute (OHI), a non-profit organization working to protect Ontario's headwaters, natural heritage, and watersheds, wrote they had hoped to attend, "given the opportunity of the summit and our perception that we could have added value to the future of the aggregate industry as well as for the environment and local communities." The OHI released various problems their organization encountered when seeking access to information on the Aggregate Summit, including un-attended

autoresponders; lack of information; lack of phone numbers; and unreturned calls and emails. The OHI say they urge the provincial government "to do better and honour its campaign pledges for increased transparency and accountability, and to provide a government 'for the people'."

Ms. Baylis says MPP Sylvia Jones "was inside according to Twitter, but she did not visit the activists" from her riding or otherwise. "Neither did Caledon's Mayor nor any of the Ministers," says Baylis. She told the Free Press that a journalist who went in to interview Summit participants, "came out assuring us that they were aware of our presence, so activists were in good spirits." She also added, "One representative from Dufferin Aggregates stopped to say that industry reps had

asked the provincial government to consult with concerned residents and environmental groups."

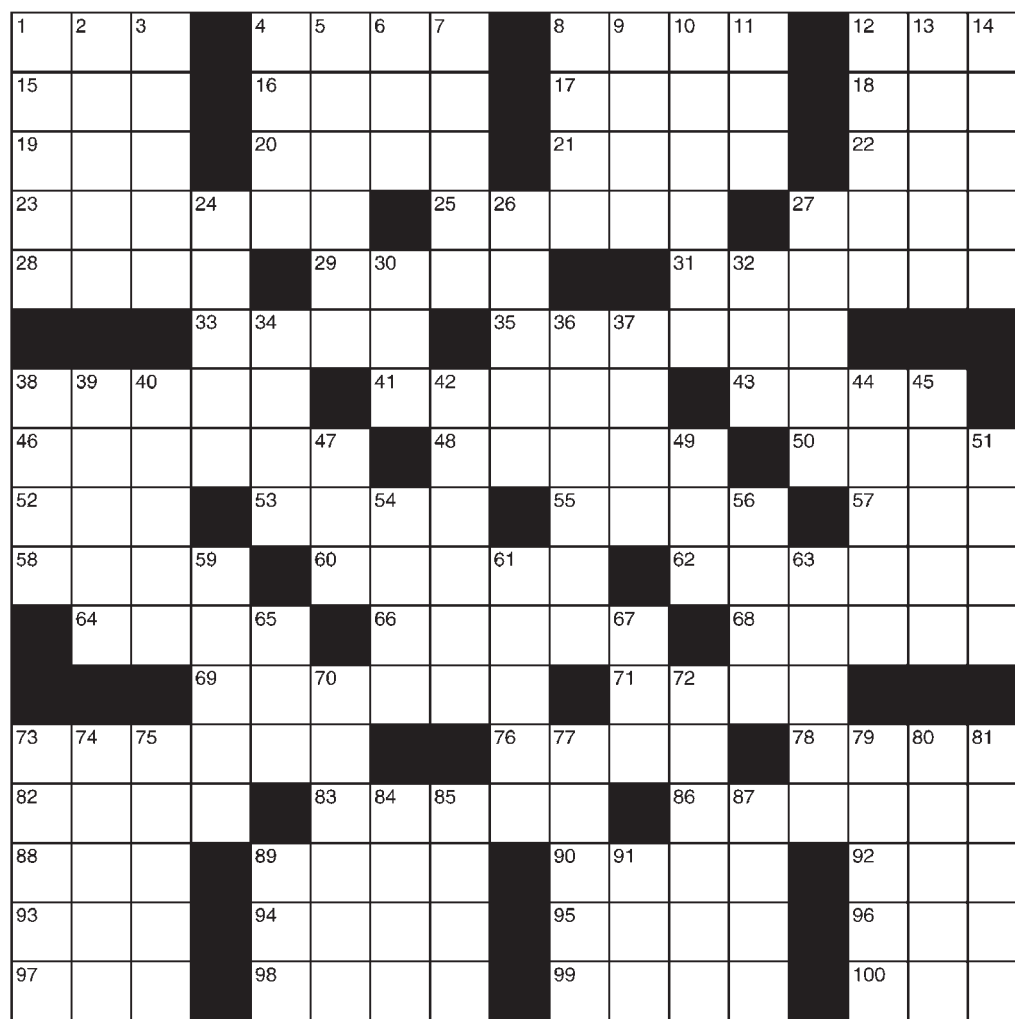
Under Baylis' direction, Food and Water First continues to demand changes to the Aggregate Resources Act and the Provincial Policy Statement to ensure Prime Farmland and Source Water regions are protected in Ontario. Food and Water First is a legacy movement that emerged from NDACT's battle with the Mega Quarry.

"The Government of Ontario plans to reform Ontario's aggregate industry by cutting red tape, creating jobs and building a sustainable aggregates industry," says Donna Baylis.

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1. Experiment site
4. Quarrel
8. Tree trunk
12. Tam or beret
15. Miner's quest
16. Quartet with an absentee
17. Having wings
18. Muslim official
19. Sushi fish
20. Work for
21. Fully mature
22. Balderdash
23. Deli sausage
25. Monastery head
27. Study steadily
28. Nanook's vehicle
29. Recital piece
31. Refinery owner
33. TV horse
35. Specimen

38. Prize marble
41. Musical piece
43. Be enough
46. Chin beard
48. Diplomat
50. Now hear \_\_\_\_!
52. Baseball call
53. Flush
55. Water server
57. Broke a fast
58. Salt's beverage
60. Excitement
62. Duck's gait
64. Pharmacy offering
66. Jewish teacher
68. Color of emeralds
69. Wear away
71. Certain sports watchdog: abbr.
73. Nonabundant
76. For heaven's \_\_\_\_!

78. Type of moss
  82. Ship's cargo space
  83. Inch along
  86. Pin's kin
  88. House wing
  89. Navigate
  90. Cobra's comment
  92. Possessive pronoun
  93. Add to
  94. Charity
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  96. Mouse catcher
  97. Senate negative
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  2. Of a region
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  4. Dam up

5. Laud
6. Melody
7. Of musical pitch
8. Fishing hook part
9. Mixture
10. Baby computer?
11. Before, to Shakespeare
12. Billiard shot
13. Greek market
14. Communion plate
24. Word on a movie ticket
26. Warrant officer
27. Kilt fold
30. Work by Keats
32. Unfavorable
34. Marine hazard
36. Only or soon, e.g.
37. Purr's relative
38. Absorbed
39. Squash
40. Croc's kin
42. Foursome
44. Tint
45. Legal right
47. Brownie
49. Bow wood
51. Recognized
54. Nimbus
56. Sitar music
59. Watch over
61. Overweight
63. Window curtain
65. Literary monogram
67. Pen filler
70. Remember
72. Expurgate
73. Luster
74. Fast dance
75. Wooden lane
77. Sap-sucking insect
79. Proclamation
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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## Shelburne Wolves peewee rep team wins league championship

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Shelburne Wolves peewee rep team are Georgian Bay Minor Hockey League champions after winning their best-of-five final series against the Stayner Cyclones.

The series got underway on March 17, at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex.

The Wolves left the ice with a 5-3 win in game one after a hard fought battle by both teams

Heading up to Stayner on Tuesday, March 19, the series was tied after the Cyclones got the edge in game two and managed to take a 4-1 win.

Returning to Shelburne for game three on Thursday, March 28, the Cyclones opened the scoring in the first period.

The Wolves tied the game in the second period on a shot that popped up in the air and dropped behind the Stayner goalie and into the net.

It was the third period that made all the difference when the Wolves turned it up and notch and scored two final period goals for the 3-1 win to take a 2-1 lead in the series.

"I think we played hard," said Wolves centre, Callum Stevenson, after the win. "We were down in the first period but we came back and stepped our game. We didn't give up and we kept positive. We forced the puck deep and backchecked."

Wolves right wing, Ben Moylan, thought the team did a good job in the game.

"I thought we played well," Ben said. "We did forechecking and backchecking, working hard and not taking a shift off. I think we were a little sleepy at the start but we didn't give up and we kept trying. You have to know if we play the way we did today we can win the series."

The series ended on Friday, March 29, when the Wolves won the game 3-2 to claim the series and the championship.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

**TITLE VICTORY:** The Shelburne Wolves peewee rep team host the Stayner Cyclones during game three of their league championship series at the CDRC on March 28. The Wolves won this game 3-1, then went on to win 3-2 in game four to win the series.

## Skate Canada Shelburne hosts season-ending Carnival Show

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

A spectacularly lit ice pad at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex served as the backdrop for the Skate Canada Shelburne Carnival Show on Sunday, March 31.

Figure skaters from the club showcased their skills after a season of hard work and practice to a large and appreciative audience.

The theme this year was Dancing Through the Decades with skaters performing to songs from the 50's right up to present day.

"This is our finale for the year," explained club director Bill McCutcheon. "All the Star Skate groups have two or three numbers and some of the girls have a solo as well. All of the smaller kids are in a group they've been

working all year."

Around 60 skaters took part in the event. "We started in the last week of September," McCutcheon said. "We have from two and three year-olds up to 18. Our business is to teach people of any age how to skate. There's six levels in the CanSkate program. Once they graduate from CanSkate they move up to the Star Skate level."

For the skaters, performing for an audience gave them the chance to show what they've learned and demonstrate their skill on the ice.

"When I'm on the ice, I feel like I can say anything," summed up figure skater, Emmilee Voss, of how she likes the freedom of the sport.

Emmilee performed a solo skate for the

audience. The 16 year-old has been on the ice since she was a toddler. She has skated at several venues and been with the Shelburne club for five years.

"You have to be motivated," Emmilee said of being part of the skating world. "After you fall, you have to be able to get right back up. I have to skate almost every day. Skating makes you feel very accomplished. When ever I get on the ice I feel like I'm here to do something - and I'm going to do it."

The skaters performed a variety of routines set to music.

Some skaters performed as a group while several of the older, more experienced performed solo routines under a spotlight in front of the enthusiastic audience.



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## Centre Dufferin's Co-op Corner

**Student: Samantha Miller**  
**Placement: Healthy Cravings**

This week Samantha Miller from Centre Dufferin District High School shares a little bit about her experience and how Healthy Cravings Holistic Kitchen is contributing to our community's future.

Healthy Cravings Holistic Kitchen is more than just a cafe. Brenda is trying to bring awareness of who makes your food and where your food comes from. At Healthy Cravings they use only fresh, locally sourced food. Brenda, Chef and owner, is a Holistic Nutritionist so she knows how to prepare your food so that it gives you the most nutrition possible. The food prepared at Healthy Cravings is designed to be health enhancing, and they make all of their own sauces and condiments in order to ensure everything served is as fresh as possible.

My title at Healthy Cravings Holistic Kitchen is a Barista/Prep Cook. Some duties I have are opening up the front of the cafe, making coffee, making smoothies, taking orders and prepping some ingredients. At Healthy Cravings some equipment we use is a blender, food processor and a meat slicer. Some of the training I received when I started at Healthy Cravings how to use the cash register, how to prepare smoothies and how to get the bread ready for the day. My training is ongoing as I am learning new skills and tasks every day. Some other jobs that I have become aware of since starting here are a Holistic Nutritionist, a Caterer, a Chef and a Baker.



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**HEALTHY CRAVINGS:** Rosie Cornelius (Owner of Shine Baking Co.), Brenda Beattie-Gray (Owner of Healthy Cravings Holistic Kitchen), and Samantha Miller (CDDHS Co-

Even though Healthy Cravings Holistic Kitchen has only been part of the community for 2 years Brenda is a part of our community. She stays open during downtown events like Fiddle Fest and the Street Festival that happens in June. Brenda adheres to "farm to table food" and gets her milk and dairy products from Sheldon Creek Dairy. She gets her bread from a local baker, and gets her mushrooms as well as her meats from local farmers. Brenda gets most of her baked goods that she sells from Shine Baking Company which runs out of the basement of her café. Shine Baking owner Rosie makes all her delicious baked goods gluten free and vegan so that everyone can enjoy them.

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**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**

**JARED MARSHALL**

Playing on the ice since he was at the Mite level, Shelburne Wolves peewee rep defenceman, Jared Marshall, brings a lot of experience to his team.

"I like the competitiveness, and how the passing plays are and how goals are scored. It's pretty interesting," Jared said of why he likes playing hockey.

When he's not on the ice, Jared plays baseball, ball hockey, curling, and is a competitive swimmer.

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# Shelburne Public Library has great lineup of events in April

Library Literary Event: Sunday, April 7, 2019 @ 2:00 pm: David T. Chapman (our favourite storm chaser) will be back at YOUR Library with his "Exploring the Birds of Ontario" presentation. We still have some spaces left, so register by calling the library at 519-925-2168 or emailing jnoble@shelburnelibrary.ca.

## We have a great lineup of events planned for April:

A screening of You Are Here: A Come From Away Story- Wednesday, April 17th @ 1pm  
Coffee, Conversation & Book's Claire Smith (Grand Valley)- Wednesday, April 17th @ 7pm  
Traveler's Tales featuring Gord Gallagher (Chile & Argentina)- Tuesday, April 30th @ 7pm

NEW: SEED LENDING LIBRARY @YOUR LIBRARY: It won't be long now until you'll be able to access local, non-GMO seeds from YOUR Library. Seeds for herbs, flowers, and vegetables will be available to you to "borrow," grow, and enjoy. We are hoping at the end of the growing season, you will let a few

of your plants go to seed and harvest those seeds to return to the library. We even have a seed saving workshop planned for September, so keep your eyes peeled for those details.

## TEEN SCENE:

Teens spent last week working on our submission for the White Pine Art Award competition. If one of our participants win this competition, the Library would win 25 of next year's Forest of Reading nominees, and the participant would win a copy of 2019's winning White Pine book! How cool?!

Upcoming events:  
Tuesday, April 9th, 4:00-5:00pm- DIY Marble Pots (registration required)  
Tuesday, April 16th, 4:00-5:00pm- Easter Minute to Win It (registration preferred)  
Tuesday, April 30th, 4:00-5:00pm- White Pine Vote Day

## CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS:

The Children's Library has just purchased a brand-new set of French Early Reader books.

These books are perfect for children just beginning French Immersion, or any children that are interested in expanding their knowledge of the French language! Books will be available and on display this coming week.

Books & Babies: Tuesday mornings, 10:00 am - 11:00 am - After your morning walk in the fresh, spring air, come and visit this drop-in group for parents and children 2 years old and under. A group full of great conversation and a safe place for children to socialize with others their own age.

PAWS to Read: Tuesday afternoons, 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm - Mac-the-Therapy-Dog is avail-

able for 15 minute appointments with children who would like to practice their reading in a calm environment.

Please book an appointment by calling the library at 519-925-2168.

Story Time: Friday mornings, 10:30 am - 11:30 am - This is a drop-in group full of singing, dancing, and stories. Each week we have a themed craft that connects to what we learned from our story. Visit Story Time, and leave with new friends and amazing art creations. For April, the themes we will be focusing on are Spring, bunnies, chicks, and all things cute and fluffy.

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## 'Ford government open for business, closed to the public' says NDACT chair

Ms. Bayliss continues, "The aggregates industry contributes almost \$1.4 billion to Ontario's economy and supports almost 20,000 direct and indirect jobs. However, Ontario's family farm and food processing businesses contribute \$39 billion to Ontario's economy and employ over 820,000 Ontarians. Agriculture and agri-food processors are the number one economic contributor to Ontario's overall economy. (Source: Ontario Federation of Agriculture) So, what is more sustainable - the one-time extraction of sand, stone and gravel? Or the harvesting of food in perpetuity?"

At its current rate of depletion, Donna Bayliss says Ontario will lose two million acres of farmland by the year 2050. "Yet the world's population is expected to increase by another

1.5 billion people by that time," she says. "Without farmland, Ontario farmers will not be able to feed Ontario's population. Without farmland, Ontario cannot have food security. Ontarians must decide ... stay the course and watch food land disappear? Or value and protect our food land today for tomorrow?"

NDACT's Chair, Karren Wallace puts out a call for the public to take action, urging anyone who is concerned about protecting Ontario's farmland and source water from aggregate extraction and other industrial development, to put their concerns in writing to the Ministry by the May 1st deadline - at Aggregate Reform Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry in a PDF via e-mail to: AggregateReform@ontario.ca

## CP: The Cross and Christ

We are entering the time of year as Christians we celebrate Holy week, Good Friday and Easter; when our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ died and was resurrected for mankind and the world.

His death paid a price we as mankind could not pay: the penalty of an independent soulless desire to be lord of our own lives, we as Christians call it sin, which leads to a separation from our creator, Father God. Christ, who is God, came as a human to pay the price to restore our relationship with God, endured the cross and died so we may have life, life abundantly.

The cross is the intersection where man and God meet to fulfill this. There is no greater power than the power of the cross: the cross represents a selfless act of love and compassion, and though we think of the cross as death it really represents mercy, love, compassion, victory and joy. The cross is our hope for a future in eternity with God through Jesus Christ our Saviour.

The message of the cross is foolishness to those who are perishing (those who don't believe), but to those who believe in Christ and what he did (those who are being saved), it is the power of God. The cross is hope, not destruction. It is only God himself and the cross and the blood of Christ that can lift men and women out of their sins, release them from shame, guilt and condemnation, give them new life, and set their feet in a new direction.

One might ask why Jesus had to die in the first place. This is a story of redemption, a love for mankind. God created the heavens and the earth, and he created man and woman in his image and placed them in a garden called Eden to be his stewards on the earth.

However, due to the temptations of Satan, Adam and Eve sinned and fell from God's grace. Furthermore, they have passed the curse of sin on to their children so that everyone inherits their sin and guilt. God the Father sent his one and only Son into the world to take on human flesh and to be the Saviour of his people.

Born of a virgin, Jesus avoided the curse of the fall that infects all other human beings. As a sinless Son of God, he could provide the unblemished sacrifice that God requires. God's justice demanded judgment and punishment for sin; God's love for mankind, allowed Jesus to be the propitiation for our sins. Because of Jesus' atoning sacrifice on the cross, those who place their faith and trust in him alone for salvation are guaranteed eternal life (John 3:16).

On the cross, Jesus said in John 19:30, "It is Finished!" He meant that the penalty for sin had been fully paid. As Christians the power of the cross is a daily thing; we too must follow the example of our Saviour Jesus Christ by taking up our cross daily, through self-denial and self-sacrifice.

Matthew 16:24-26 says, "Whoever would save his life will lose it, but whoever loses his life for my sake will find it." "We have been crucified with Christ. It is no longer I

who lives, but Christ who lives in me. And the life I now live in the flesh, I live by faith in the Son of God, who loved me and you and gave himself, on the cross for me and you" (Galatians 2:20).

Let us live to honour Christ with our lives as living sacrifices, for his glory. Let the power of Jesus Christ and the cross empower you today and may his resurrection give you hope.

I am reminded of a hymn by Isaac Watts, "When I survey the wondrous cross on which the Prince of Glory died, my richest gain I count but loss, and pour contempt on all my pride. Were the whole realm of nature mine, that were an offering far too small; love so amazing so divine, demands my soul, my life, my all."

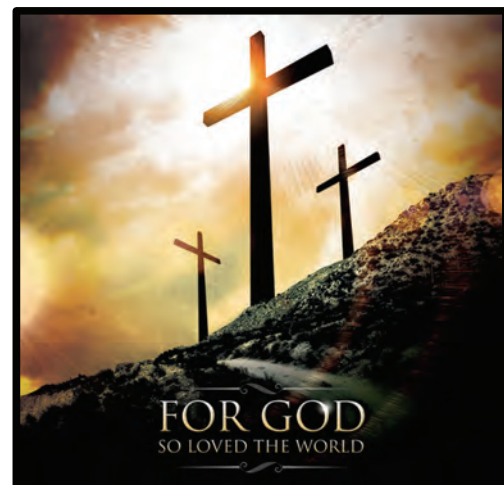
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Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Friday, April 5th, 2019 from 6:00 pm.-8:00 pm. Funeral Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, April 6th, 2019 at 11:00 am. Memorial donations to a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Glen in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8, 2019 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at [www.dodsandmcnair.com](http://www.dodsandmcnair.com)

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