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Your Opportunity to Interview an Ecologist

Are blacknose dace important to the local ecosystem? How does the groundwater move in the Port Granby area? How important is farming to the economic life of eastern Clarington?

Come to Low-Level Radioactive Waste EXPO 03 and comment on the preliminary findings of baseline environmental studies conducted in the site, local and regional study areas for the Environmental Assessment of the Port Granby Long-term Low-Level Radioactive Waste Management Project.

This Friday and Saturday at Port Hope High School you can review the results and interview the scientists who conducted these studies over the past four seasons. There will also be opportunities to comment on both the short-term and long-term human health and safety considerations in the environmental assessment studies being conducted for the Port Granby Project.

As the host of Expo 03, the Low-Level Radioactive Waste Management Office (LLRWMO) and its consulting scientists and engineers will present a great deal of information on studies conducted over the past year.

More than one alternative for the Port Granby project

Visitors to Expo 03 can review alternative concepts for the long-term management of the approximately 500,000 cubic metres of low-level radioactive waste now stored on the Port Granby site on the shoreline of Lake Ontario. One concept is to manage the waste on the existing site with a cover system and a constructed groundwater diversion system. A variation on this

alternative would see approximately 100,000 cubic metres of waste in the East Gorge area relocated in an engineered above ground mound on the existing site and the balance of the waste managed in place with the multi-component cover system and on-going groundwater collection and treatment.



Talk about the environment at Expo 03

Another alternative would be to move the waste material to adjacent property north of Lakeshore Road and isolate the waste from the environment in an engineered above-ground mound with a multi-component liner and cover system.

Viewpoints on the Project vary

Visitors to Expo are invited to discuss issues related to the Port Granby Project with a variety of community and government groups interested in the environmental assessment of the project.

You can talk to staff from the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission which licenses radioactive waste management facilities across the nation – including the current Port Granby Waste Management Facility. The Municipality of Clarington and the Durham Nuclear Health Committee will be represented, as well as a new group called the South-East Clarington Ratepayers Association. Natural Resources Canada, the federal government department that is funding the Port Hope Area Initiative, will also be on hand. There are about 15 different participants at Expo – each with a unique perspective on the Project to discuss with interested visitors.

Please consider dropping by Port Hope High School on Friday, October 24th from 6 to 9 p.m. or Saturday October 25th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Saturday you may choose to take a guided walking tour of nearby temporary waste management sites operated by the LLRWMO.

Visit the Project Information Exchange, 110 Walton Street, Port Hope

1:00-5:00 PM, Monday to Friday

Call (905) 885-0291 or 1-866-255-2755

Visit our website: www.llrwmo.org

Durham Police conduct enhanced traffic enforcement

The Durham Regional Police Traffic Services Branch conducted a three day enhanced traffic enforcement project last week and issued a total of 535 tickets.

The enforcement was conducted in Clarington, North Durham and Oshawa, with special concentration on high collision areas. Officers from the Community Police Offices across the region assisted officers with the traffic Services Branch.

Of the 535 tickets, 428 were for speeding. The rest were for a variety of violations, including fail to stop for stop signs, red lights, trip permits, seatbelt infractions and failing to produce the required documents.

The highest speeder was travelling 52 km over the posted 50-km/hour speed limit and another motorist was stopped twice in a three kilometer span on Simcoe Street in Prot Perry.

The Durham Regional Police Traffic Services Branch will continue with the enhanced traffic enforcement program at various locations throughout the year. The next enhanced traffic enforcement starts November 19th, 2003.

Please continue to "Drive Safely" and "Obey all laws governing your driving."

For more info on the enhanced traffic enforcement program please contact Sergeant Tom Whiteway of the Traffic Services Branch at 905-579-1520 ext. 5252.

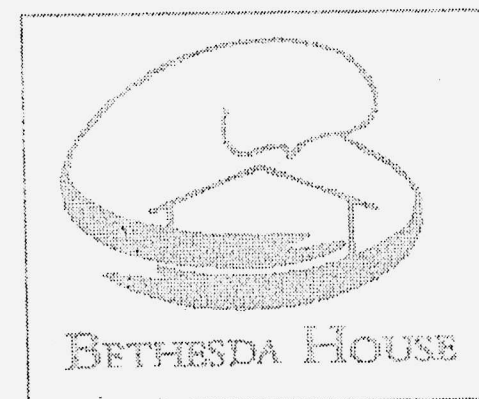
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plaints have to do with the deal struck by Peter MacKay and Orchard that the MacKay-led Tories would not merge with the Alliance. It seems odd that a deal like that should even be allowed, never mind followed. A gentleman's deal, however, is just that—a deal between gentlemen, without official enforcement. Should

one party to the deal change his mind, nothing happens—except moral reproach. And moral reproach is something MacKay should be used to since making the deal with Orchard in the first place.

As I see it, a federal Conservative Party is nothing if not a good idea. If we make a few reasonable assumptions (like, for instance, that a significant number of Tory supporters are willing to vote for a Conservative Party rather than shift to the Liberals), then the next election will at least be interesting. The election after that may lead to significant electoral gains, possibly the formation of a new government.



Farmers

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Enniskillen on the 9th Concession at 5:45. The parade consisting of decorated farm equipment goes down the Old Scugog to the village of Enniskillen, east on the 8th Concession, across Regional Road 57 to Haydon, south on Middle Road to the 7th Concession into the village of Tyrone where they circle and work their way back to the Tyrone Community Centre for a pot luck supper with all the participating farm families. "Up till now we've kept a low profile" he stated.

Besides the Road Occupancy Permit, Hasiuk was looking to the town to include them in the Municipal insurance policy though the participants, fifteen in all last year all carry parade and liability insurance.

Council agreed to empower municipal staff to work with the farmers parade group towards meeting their permit, insurance and road sign needs.



PORT HOPE AREA INITIATIVE

EXPO 03

Friday, October 24: 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 25: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
at Port Hope High School

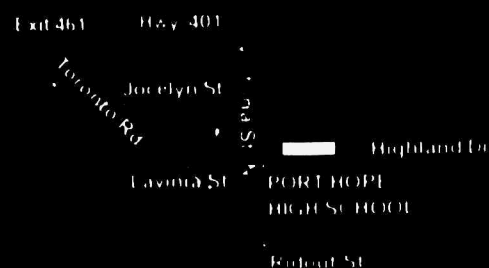
- UPDATES from a year of environmental baseline studies
- WALKING TOURS of low-level radioactive waste storage areas
- DISPLAYS by agencies and community groups
- OPPORTUNITIES to comment on the projects

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