

Shell donates money to area resource centre

Wastewise of Halton Hills is pleased to announce a grant in the amount of \$2,300 from the Shell Environmental Fund that will be used to purchase a plastics grinder.

Wastewise has received half of this grant already and will obtain the remaining portion after the plastics grinder has been purchased.

"Plastics are very costly to transport if they are not compact," said Wastewise project manager Diane Van de Valk. "This plastics grinder will make it more economical for us to ship our plastics."

This grant was requested by Wastewise on May 27. Ms. Van de Valk stated her persistence in trying to obtain funds from Shell is what put them ahead of other appeals for money.

Wastewise had originally sent in an application for a \$5,000 grant last fall. They were unsuccessful because the appeal wasn't specific enough, and that the Shell Environmental Fund was designed to provide grants to organizations or individuals that

otherwise could not receive funding.

She said that the \$2,300 was the amount that was originally requested to purchase the plastics grinder, which will hopefully be obtained within the next month.

In order to receive funding, Wastewise sent an application to Shell which put the appeal before a review board. The application required information as to when the money would be needed and what it would be used for and also how the funding requested would improve the organization and the people it serves.

Wastewise, a community resource centre located in Georgetown, has four separate components: an education and information service on environmental matters for local businesses and individuals; a reuse component (garage sale and flea market); a repair section for small appliances and a drop-off area for recyclable material. The organization is looking for volunteers.



Shrinking formula

Georgetown Theatre Campers Nicole Lee (left) and Alaina McFee begin mixing their fate in the camp's production of "Don't Let The Bed Bugs Bite," a story of two sisters accidentally shrunk who must find a special formula in order to gain

normal size again. This three-week camp, which involved 19 boys and girls, ended Thursday evening with the performance. This is the first in a series of special camps run by the Halton Hills Recreation and Parks Department. (Herald photo)

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