

Cogeco offers to televise Guelph/Eramosa Council

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Council considers LACAC proposal

Guelph/Eramosa Township councillors want more time before acting on a proposal to designate part of their municipality as secondary agricultural land.

Land use planner Bernie Hermesen of MacNaughton Hermesen Britton Clarkson Planning Limited said his proposal originally resulted from an application for development near Rockwood. At a public meeting residents repeatedly expressed concerns for how development might impact on the area's water ta-

ship councillors aren't exactly enthusiastic over an offer to televise their proceedings on Cogeco's cable television network.

ble because it is underlain by fractured bedrock making groundwater contamination very possible.

Hermesen said a watershed study on the area showed its sensitivity and its importance for recharge.

The current proposal would designate about 2,100 acres south of Rockwood and a smaller parcel southwest of Guelph along County Road 124. The larger parcel is bounded by Eden Mills, the Eramosa River, Rockwood, the railway tracks and High-

Cogeco director Sandy French approached councillors Monday night seeking permission to record proceedings for broadcast in

way 7. Both contain mostly Class 3 to 5 soils. Designating the smaller parcel would also correct some "house-keeping" issues where Wellington County maps are inaccurate.

Councillors expressed concern about preserving the water quality south of Rockwood and questioned how a special policy area designation might facilitate that. At the same time they wondered aloud if changing the land's designation from primary agriculture to secondary

Rockwood. The company services 700 of the possible 900 homes in the village.

He said proceedings would not be disturbed by

agriculture wouldn't automatically invite additional pressure for development.

Hermesen suggested council get together with Grafd River Conservation Authority staff and Wellington County planners to look at policies that would achieve their aims. Then, in light of prior public concern, he advised council to draw up a draft of those policies and present them to another public meeting. He estimated it would take two to three months to complete that work.

the photographer's presence at meetings since only one camera would be used and it would be placed to one side of the council chamber. Sound would be picked up by a couple of microphones at the centre of the room or individual microphones at each councillor's seat. It would be up to council to provide those individual microphones.

French said volunteers record Halton Hills, Milton and Halton Regional council proceedings regularly.

French said only Rockwood is serviced by their network at this time and there is no link either with satellite television services or other cable networks which serve other parts of the township. While Cogeco has the licence to serve Eden Mills, that community is not wired at this time.

French agreed that some councillors "grandstand" for the cameras at first "but they learn pretty quickly that it doesn't benefit them," he said. Council meetings may

not attract large audiences regularly but people "tend to tune in" when there's an item of interest to them on the agenda.

While there are no provincial regulations about providing a service to only part of a municipality, councillors were reluctant to allow the taping of meetings when only about a fifth of the township's residents would be able to view those tapings.

Township clerk Janice Sheppard will look into the cost of installing microphones and report back to council at a later date.

French said a local volunteer has offered to attend meetings and tape them for Cogeco. If the service goes ahead meetings would not be broadcast live but he could not say when they would be aired. Halton Hills council meetings are broadcast the following evening. Milton is delayed by two nights and Halton Region is broadcast the day after meetings.

Council marks time on land designation

Guelph/Eramosa Township just may get its LACAC back when council gets around to re-establishing its committees.

Long-time LACAC member Betty Lou Clark made a presentation to council Monday asking that a Local Architectural Conservancy Advisory Committee be one of the committees set up if council agrees to once again have committees where local residents can volunteer to participate in their community.

She pointed out that Eramosa was a founding member when the province first established LACACs 29 years ago. Over the years the committee has recorded much local history as well as doing the necessary research to have architecturally significant buildings and sites designated throughout the township.

She showed council a copy of a book prepared by Centre Wellington's LACAC

explaining that different committees undertook different fundraising methods. LACAC committees aim to gather and preserve information about their community as opposed to historical societies which aim to listen to guest speakers.

There was no LACAC in Guelph Township, Clark said, but resident Marjorie Durnford and the Women's Institute branches' Tweedsmuir histories have gathered and preserved much of its information. She asked that any new LACAC be municipality-wide.

Clark reassured Coun. Dave McCrae that owners of properties are heavily involved in whether a site is designated as architecturally significant. The committee is an advisory body only and has no authority to force designations on anyone.

She also assured councillors that LACACs and historical societies can co-exist quite amicably.



KIDS' corner

Body FACT:

WHAT IS THE COMMON NAME FOR THE SET OF 20 DECIDUOUS TEETH THAT PEOPLE GET WHEN THEY ARE YOUNG?

ANSWER: BABY TEETH

Science Quiz

Science studies such topics as animals, plants, energy and the solar system. Test your knowledge of science by taking the quiz below. Circle the answers that you think are correct.

1. What is the scientific study of plants called?
 - a. Anatomy
 - b. Botany
 - c. Chemistry
 - d. Zoology
2. Which particle has a negative charge?
 - a. Electron
 - b. Neutron
 - c. Proton
 - d. All of the above
3. Who is credited with creating the theory of relativity?
 - a. Galileo
 - b. Charles Darwin
 - c. Albert Einstein
 - d. Gabriel Fahrenheit
4. With what substance are thermometers most often filled?
 - a. Hydrochloric acid
 - b. Sulfur
 - c. Water
 - d. Mercury
5. Geology is the scientific study of the origin, history and structure of _____.
 - a. Earth
 - b. Human body
 - c. Animal life
 - d. Solar system
6. What type of blood vessel in the human body carries blood from the heart to the body's tissues?
 - a. Artery
 - b. Lymph
 - c. Vein
 - d. Venule
7. This is the most abundant element on Earth.
 - a. Hydrogen
 - b. Carbon dioxide
 - c. Oxygen
 - d. Nitrogen
8. Water is made up of what two elements?
 - a. Helium and oxygen
 - b. Hydrogen and oxygen
 - c. Carbon and oxygen
 - d. Carbon and hydrogen
9. What substance do plants need to perform photosynthesis?
 - a. Sap
 - b. Lymph
 - c. Oxygen
 - d. Chlorophyll
10. What is the second planet from the sun?
 - a. Venus
 - b. Earth
 - c. Jupiter
 - d. Pluto
11. What is the boiling point of water?
 - a. 32 F
 - b. 100 F
 - c. 212 F
 - d. 300 F
12. The sun is a _____.
 - a. Comet
 - b. Star
 - c. Planet
 - d. Asteroid

Answers
1.b 2.a 3.c 4.d 5.a
6.a 7.c 8.b 9.d
10.a 11.c 12.b

TIMELINE

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- IN THIS YEAR, FORDHAM UNIVERSITY WAS FOUNDED IN NEW YORK, N.Y.
- SAMUEL F. MORSE PATENTED HIS ELECTROMAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.
- IMPRESSIONIST PAINTER PIERRE-AUGUSTE RENOIR WAS BORN IN LIMOGES, FRANCE, ON FEB. 25.
- ON MARCH 4, WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON WAS INAUGURATED THE NINTH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

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new word

deduce

To reach a conclusion by reasoning

How they SAY it in...

English: HARD
Spanish: DURO
Italian: DURO
French: DUR
German: HART
Latin: DURUS

Did YOU KNOW?

WHAT FAMOUS ACTOR WROTE, PRODUCED AND STARRED IN THE MOVIE "GROSSE POINTE BLANK"?

ANSWER: JOHN CUSACK

get the PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is featured here?

ANSWER: NUTS



OUTDOOR FUN: Janet Lightle, 20, and Darryl Laurence, 18, of Acton found the open air rinks at McKenzie-Smith Bennett school in Acton was too crowded, so they took advantage of the ice at Rockwood's Lloyd Dyer park which was relatively unused Tuesday afternoon. Outside of a few days of warmer weather, it has been a good year for outdoor ice. - Ted Tyler photo