



"THE WATERSHED" NEWS

- Spring / Summer 2008

April, 2008

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

... Robert B. Waind

I would like to extend a sincere thank you to all of the committed and passionate members of the Blue Mountain Watershed Trust Foundation. The past six months have proven to be very busy and, as an organization, we are very proud to review our accomplishments since we last communicated with you in the Fall of 2007.

The Watershed Festival was held on Saturday, September 15, 2007 and we thank Angela McEwen for all of the organization and her team of hard workers. The entertainment and multiple vendors were enjoyed by all and Elephant Thoughts captivated children and adults alike. The pictures included in this newsletter are proof of the great time everyone experienced.

We can never say enough about Don Kerr, Don Gibson and Norm Wingrove for all of the commitment they have shown as we continue to focus on the protection of the Silver Creek Wetland. A detailed update is provided in this issue and as outlined **we strongly urge our members to support the expropriation process.** Page 3 has all of the important details.

Our Communications team of Hans Eijssenck, Jeanne Hazell and Garry Reid provided great support in getting our messages included in the local and surrounding area newspapers, magazines, Ontario Action Alert and the Ontario Legislature Press Gallery. Don Kerr and Don Gibson addressed the Simcoe County Growth Plan, Rotary Club and Probus as a few examples of our involvement in the community.

It is always important for an organization to review its strategy and refocus its efforts and we found this to be a very rewarding exercise last Fall. We were able to review and refocus on our goals and we found it important to create a Governance Committee for the continued effectiveness of our Board of Directors.

We couldn't be more proud of Lora Gibson and her committee who have tirelessly worked on the Craighleith Depot. The renovations are completed and the community and tourists alike will be able to enjoy this beautiful museum and tourist information site. Please visit soon.

Our Education Committee of Greta McGillivray, Alison McGillivray and Bryden Jones can be very proud of the partnership they have created with Jeremy Rhodes and Elephant Thoughts. A ½ day workshop called **The Watershed**

Series has been launched by Elephant Thoughts that compliments Grade 7 and 8 curriculum. Admiral Collingwood and Beaver Valley were the first schools to experience this exciting new program with Mountain View, Nottawa, Connaught and Cameron close behind. Up to 30 classes in 15 schools, are in the current plan. The Student Workbook is an excellent document that each student can take home and share with the family. We can not thank Elephant Thoughts enough for the innovation and creativity they have brought to this venture.

The Education Committee also has a Silver Creek Documentary in the works with James Kinnear who has been bringing his ingenuity and talents to creating video footage, conducting interviews and designing website content. Keep up the great work!

Garry Reid has been working with the Nottawasaga Valley Conversation Authority (NVCA) to ensure the regular monitoring and review of the resulting reports of the Silver and Town Line Creeks. An update on the results are reviewed on Page 5.

Thank you to everyone that attended our Annual General Meeting on February 27, 2008. We express our appreciation to Michele Rich from the Sustainability Committee for her entertaining and fascinating presentation and workshop involving NottawaSAGA – A Sustainability Epic and Jeremy Rhodes and James Kinnear for their excellent exhibits.

Our 2008 Board of Directors has been elected and the details are outlined inside. I am very proud to be continuing on as your President for another term with the opportunity to work with our Board of Directors and multiple Committees toward many more successes!!

I encourage you to attend the exciting events coming soon, outlined on the following pages, involving Earth Day, The Nature League, the Pretty River Academy and Waterworks.

Your ongoing financial support through memberships and generous donations are critical to our continued success.

R.B. Waind
President,
Blue Mountain Watershed Trust Foundation

BMWTF BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR 2008

President: Robert B. Waind
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We are also pleased to have Dylan Kristofic join our Board representing the Pretty River Academy as a Student Director.

THANKING OTHER 2007 DEDICATED DIRECTORS

We would like to express our appreciation to three of our dedicated Directors who contributed to the success of the BMWTF over the past many years but are not able to return to the Board.

**Bryden Jones
Angela McEwen
Celine Petsche**

WELCOME TO NEW COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

WAG: Douglas Faughnan, Peter Sharpe,
EDUCATION: James Kinnear, Dylan Kristofic,
Jeremy Rhodes



REMINDING YOU OF OUR LIFETIME MEMBERS

**Charles Garrad
Malcolm Kirk
Greta McGillivray
Jerri Popp
Len Popp
Mike Robbins**

for your dedication and support !!

However, it is with sadness that we lost our dear friend, Len Popp in January of 2008 to his valiant fight with cancer but also with great joy that we had the opportunity to have him as a friend and passionate environmentalist.

THE WATERSHED FESTIVAL PICTURES....

(Submitted by Bryden Jones)

We moved this one under the tent because it was cold and windy. It had a nice feel, more intimate and, as usual, the music was amazing, as were the student volunteers and Elephant Thoughts. The presence of artisans, wellness practitioners, as well as renewable energy vendors and associations was a success to be built on.



SILVER CREEK WETLAND

(Submitted by Don Kerr)

A. Approval of residential development in East Lands

On August 7, 2007, the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearing for Consulate East Lands was concluded. These are the lands east of a line drawn south from the end of Bartlett Blvd. and bounded by Princeton Shores and Highway 26.

The enhanced Participant status which we obtained, including use of an environmental consultant, was instrumental in getting our voice heard. There were discussions which culminated in an agreement between the BMWT and the owner on the agreed buffers which included an additional 20 metres on the north side. Otherwise, we accepted the buffers that the Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority (NVCA) had proposed. We also participated in the development of conditions and mitigation measures that will form part of the Plan of Sub-division. There will be a chain-link fence to prevent residents from moving into the buffer areas.

We expect that about 320 residential units will be approved in the central pocket of the East Lands. There is also a separate hi-density development along Highway 26 which has not been fully resolved between the Town and the Developer and could result in as many as 40 and up to 100 units.

Overall, the outcome was as good as could be expected given the 2004 Official Plan endorsement of residential zoning in part of the East Lands. The cost for environmental consultant services for the East Lands was \$10,770 and was covered by the BMWTF.

B: Consulate West Lands – the Hearing Continues

An OMB hearing on the Consulate West Lands (a larger area extending west from the East Lands and bounded by Highway 26 and Georgian Bay) is scheduled to commence on September 2, 2008. The likelihood of residential development is lower here because the upland areas are zoned Rural and the remainder, the wetland and floodplain, is zoned Environmental Protection. In addition, it is the home of the endangered Spotted Turtle. We are currently trying to convince the OMB to allow our consultant to visit the site to permit her to do a complete peer review of the owner's environmental studies.

C: Potential Expropriation of Consulate West Lands and Bass Bay Cottagers Corp.

On Feb 25, the Collingwood Town Council passed a motion to obtain an appraisal followed by intent to expropriate the two properties above. In parallel with the appraisal process, the Town is developing the paperwork for the expropriation; however, the formal

intent to expropriate will not be served until Council reviews the appraisals and the associated staff report.

Given all the steps in this process, the decision to expropriate is not likely to occur until this summer. **We strongly urge our members to support the expropriation process. We are offering to assist the Town in this project wherever possible. Your membership renewals and generous donations will be critical to our ongoing success.**

CASTLE GLEN

(Submitted by Don Kerr)

We are still waiting for the next steps in the Castle Glen development process which will include an Environmental Constraint Impact Study followed by the Plan of Sub-division. There is some possibility for restraining the plans for golf courses and 1,064 residences. This is in addition to commercial units and the 500 residential units below the brow that were allowed in Phase One.



NEW ONTARIO REGULATIONS

(submitted by Don Kerr)

A: New Legislation to Protect Species at Risk

The Ontario Government passed Bill 184 last year which greatly strengthens the protection of Species at Risk. It means that Ontario now has one of the best (if not the best) species at risk laws in Canada. Note that the federal legislation on Species at Risk only applies to Federal Lands whereas the Ontario law covers all of Ontario.

The Ontario committee for determining endangered, threatened and species of special concern is known as COSSARO and will report to the Ministry of Natural Resources. The Minister is obliged to act to protect any species identified by COSSARO as opposed to the Federal Act where the Minister can reject the recommendation. The law includes provision for recovery and protection including habitat. The local office of the Ministry of Natural Resources will add new staff to administer the legislation. [MNR is currently under-funded according to the Environment Commissioner of Ontario.] The legislation comes into force on June 1, 2008. Our efforts to protect the Silver Creek Wetland are part of the fight to reduce the rate of species extinction.

B: Other Initiatives

Implementation of the Source Water Protection legislation is proceeding. Some members of our Board are participating in the activities for this region.

Announcement of new legislation was made recently titled "Growing the Greenbelt". We support this principles contained in the announcement but will await further details.

C: Sustainable Growth?

There is much more to the protection of biodiversity than merely dealing with species at risk. There is an Ontario Biodiversity Strategy 2005 but it will have to struggle against all the pressures for growth. Unfortunately, the province tends to accept the premise that growth must be accommodated. Local municipalities have limited ability to resist growth. We have made presentations to the Simcoe County Growth Steering Committee asking them to put sustainability first and to prevent or limit the encroachment of human developments on the natural areas. We made presentations with similar messages to the Clearview Strategic Plan Workshop and to the Collingwood Industrial and Commercial OPA process.

Upon release of his 2006/2007 report, the Environmental Commissioner of Ontario stated: "*In standing back and taking a broader view of the environmental issues related to our plans for growth and development in the province, it becomes evident that we are trying to have our cake and eat it too. [In my report] the Southern Ontario sustainability analysis first focuses on the Greater Golden Horseshoe Growth Plan (GGH Plan) and considers how appropriate the projected growth is, relative to the carrying capacity of the landscape ecosystem to accommodate that growth. It concludes that the planning system of the province puts the cart before the horse. Population projections imposed on some communities for economic growth reasons exceed the available local water supply and the natural limits of the rivers to receive and assimilate the treated sewage.*"





You are Invited!

Nature League will host its Annual Spring Social

*Wednesday, April 23, 2008
5 – 7 P.M.*

*All Saints Anglican Church
32 Elgin Street, Collingwood*

Friends, Guests & Members are all welcome

Reserve the Day

Nature League's 4th Annual House & Garden Tour
- Saturday, September 6th, 2008 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Featured this year are interesting and unusual Homes & Gardens throughout the Collingwood area.

Details and Tickets will be available in July. Watch for more information.

The Nature League is a non-profit charitable organization that seeks ways to conserve and protect the environment in the Georgian Triangle. Funds raised have been donated to environmental organizations such as the Blue Mountain Watershed Trust Foundation, Blue Mountain's Bruce Trail Association and the Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority. The donated monies are used to preserve and protect our wonderful natural environment.

In addition, financial awards are presented to graduating students from both Collingwood Collegiate Institute and Jean Vanier High School who are pursuing higher education in an environmental discipline.



Earth Days Celebrations 2008

Brought to you by the Georgian Triangle Earth Day Celebrations

Sponsors: The Shipyards, Park Sign, Blue Mountain Watershed Trust, Ontario Trillium Foundation, Green Breeze, the Collingwood Connection, Simcoe County Restaurant, Sensor Technology, the UPS Store, Allan & Helaine Shiff, Collingwood Music Festival and the Town of Collingwood.

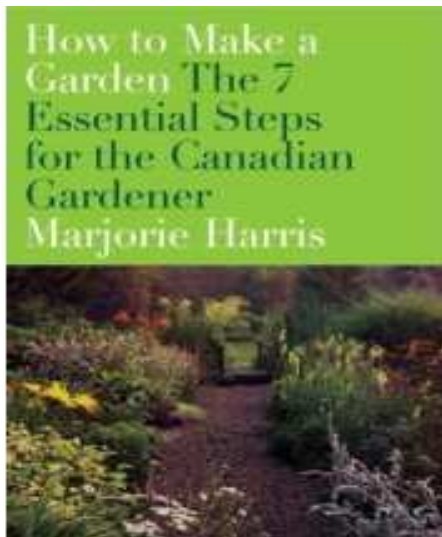
Speakers appearing on Saturday, April 19, 2008



Stephen Hazell

Executive Director of the Sierra Club of Canada, one of Canada's foremost environmental organizations.

Stephen Hazell will be speaking at New Life Church in Collingwood on Saturday, April 19 at 2:00 p.m.



Marjorie Harris, *one of Canada's leading garden writers, author of 15 gardening books, and gardening columnist for The Globe and Mail as well as Editor-at-Large of Gardening Life magazine.*

Hear and see Marjorie Harris live at New Life Church on Saturday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m.



*Tickets are \$15 for one event or \$25 for both; student tickets are \$5. Tickets are available at Crow's Nest Bookstore and Three Herons Antiques in Collingwood; Curiosity House Books in Creemore; Earth Harvest Café in Meaford; on-line at www.collingwoodmusicfestival.com or by calling (519) 599-5461. **Tickets will also be available at the door.***

WATER QUALITY MONITORING within the Blue Mountain Watersheds (area of 247.9km²) by the NVCA
(Submitted by Garry Reid)

The historic streams that are being monitored are:

Silver Creek - PWQMN- 6 sample events (Provincial Water Quality Monitoring Network)
Black Ash Creek - PWQMN- 6 sample events
Batteaux Creek - PWQMN- 6 sample events
Pretty River - PWQMN- 10 sample events
-Pesticide Monitoring/Environment Canada

In their report card approved December 2006 the results for the Blue Mountains Watersheds are:

Target

75%+ of streams vegetated with 30m of cover both sides
No more than 10% impervious surfaces
10% in wetlands
30% in forest cover
10% of forest cover as interior (100m to forest edge)

Current Status

33.2%
8.6%*
6.1%
22.3%
4.1%

Mean total suspended solids during base flow below 25mg/L.

Silver-2.5*
Pretty River-5.3*

*Sub-watersheds meeting the Targets

In October 2006 the BMWT approached the NVCA with our concerns regarding the impacts of existing and potential future activity in the Townline / Silver Creek area and our interest to add the Townline Creek to their monitoring program and to supplement additional collections on Silver Creek. We have also talked about pesticide and bacteriological tests and these are still being explored though very expensive.

The BMWT Board approved funding for two additional samples to Silver Creek and the commencement of the Townline Creek with eight samples in 2007. They have approved funding for 2008 as well in the amount of \$1,000.00.

Preliminary Results for 2007

Total Phosphorus standards, 0.01 mg/L- low flow, 0.03mg/L- storm flow

Silver Creek experiences typical increases in TP concentrations during storm events, however, does not ever exceed the PWQO objective 0.03. Townline Creek experiences high TP concentrations during both storm flow and base flow conditions and exceeds PWQO during 6 out of 9 sample events.

Total Suspended Solids

Healthy streams have TSS levels less than 5mg/L during low flow conditions. Silver Creek does not exceed this value during any base flow sample events, while the Townline Creek does exceed this value in 3 out of 5 base flow events (31, 19, 20mg/L). Environment Canada suggests that levels greater than 25mg/L indicate unhealthy conditions. The Townline Creek exceeds this value in 3 out of 9 sample events.

Compared to Silver Creek, water quality at the Townline Creek indicates impairment. This is an anomaly compared to other escarpment streams in the Collingwood area (Silver Creek/Pretty River/Black Ash Creek/Batteaux Creek). Typically Spring-fed Niagara

Escarpment headwaters provide a high quality, healthy water source for watercourses. The Townline Creek rises from springs near the Scenic Caves area.

On going support from all agencies (BMWT, NVCA and GSCA) will lead to the development of an annual Townline Creek Monitoring Program that:

- Assesses potential impacts that may be associated with present and future developments in the Townline Creek watershed;
- Recommends mitigation or restoration efforts to improve water quality in the Townline Creek watershed;
- Provides important baseline data for long-term stream health monitoring on the Townline Creek.

The Townline Creek flows into Georgian Bay within the Provincially Significant Silver Creek Wetlands at West Black Bass Bay.

This report is compiled from information supplied largely from the NVCA reports and we are grateful for their relentless efforts to monitor, preserve and protect the source of all life, water and its' systems.

PRETTY RIVER ACADEMY GOES GREEN !!

(submitted by Dylan Kristofic)

Inspired by the ever expanding green movement, and encouraged by the progress already made, the Pretty River Academy is fast becoming a community leader when it comes to eco-friendly education. From its groundbreaking, through construction, and now everyday use, the school has been designed with the Earth in mind. In floor radiant heating provides both a warm and comfortable interior temperature, and a highly efficient and eco-friendly method of attaining it. Low capacity, use activated toilets, and motion sensing sinks in all washrooms allow and encourage students to save water. Motion sensors in all classrooms turn off the lights if someone forgets to do so themselves when they leave the room.

From a student's perspective, the emphasis on the environment is clear in all classes. Students from grades one through eight have been learning about land use and the environment during the winter term. This culminated in a "land symposium" in which students demonstrated their new found understanding of alternative energies, sustainability and the serious problems we face if we continue down our present course of land and energy consumption.

Students are encouraged to recycle and compost on a daily basis, both in the cafeteria and in the classroom. At lunch time, High School students guard the recycle bins, and teach the younger (and sometimes older) students just what can and cannot be recycled. At the end of every school day, a group of grade five students have volunteered to empty the classroom bins that are full. Coming this spring, students will be treated to in-class seminars providing them with further information on the recycling program. Additionally, the compost that has been created thus far from food scraps in the cafeteria will be used in an organic garden on the school grounds.

Many of these school initiatives are overseen by a newly created student organization dubbed the "Green Squad." Led by six high school students, the group helps out with the recycling program, guards the bins at lunch, and will be conducting the seminars with the students. Other initiatives in the works include a "green charging station" where students can charge their computers and iPods from entirely renewable sources (pedal power!) and the prospect of erecting a self contained greenhouse on the property. Ultimately the school wishes to construct wind generators in the vast wetlands behind the building, and use these to offset some, if not all of the schools energy consumption.

You will want to get your tickets to this!!

In addition to these initiatives, the **Green Squad intends to hold an eco-friendly fashion show at the school on Earth Day, Tuesday, April 22 at 7:00 p.m.** The show, called *Floraelia* will be a showcase of environmentally friendly fashion trends, and gives credence to their philosophy that environmental savings can be found in all walks of life. **The show is open to the public, with tickets priced at \$25.**

All proceeds from the event will be donated to the Blue Mountain Watershed Trust Foundations's education fund, with the hopes that all students in the Georgian Triangle area can benefit from the valuable programs they provide. **Tickets can be purchased through the schools main office, which can be reached at 705-444-5376 or via email at either pra@georgian.net or dylan.kristofic@yahoo.ca.**

Waterworks

**Trouble with your well or septic?
Discover the options.**

**Seminars for Well & Septic Owners
Kimbercote hosts Two Days of FREE Seminars
on Rural Water Systems Management**

Saturday May 3rd from 9:00 am – 5:00 pm

- Hydrogeology
 - Well drilling
 - Water quality analysis and improvement
- Enjoy an evening screening of the National Film Board's
Crapshoots: *the Gamble with our Wastes*

Sunday May 4th from 9:00 am – 5:00 pm

- Alternative septic systems – An Overview with the Ontario Rural Wastewater Centre
- Meet representatives who sell and/or install alternative wastewater systems

Learn about grants to homeowners for well work.

**FREE Lunch both days!
Overnight accommodation available**

These Seminars are FREE, but space is limited, you must pre-register

For more Info and to register contact:
Kimbercote Farm, south west of Collingwood
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www.kimbercote.org

Sustainability is a Four Letter Word!

(submitted by Michele Rich and Peter Willmott)

What is sustainability? It's a term that we hear frequently today but for many of us it's a little elusive and difficult to define and even if we can define it, does it have any relevance to our daily lives? Polls tell us that, in the opinion of most Canadians, you and I don't care about sustainability but is that really true?

Experts have defined sustainable communities as places where people want to live and work now and in the future. They meet the diverse needs of present and future residents, are sensitive to their environment and contribute to a high quality of life. They are safe and inclusive, well planned, **well** built, run **efficiently** and offer equality of opportunity and good services for all. The Natural Step Organization, an organization dedicated to promoting sustainability worldwide, maintains that there are four basic ways in which communities are unsustainable:

1. We dig stuff like fossil fuels and heavy metals out of the earth's crust and allow them to build up faster than nature can cope with them.
2. We create man-made compounds and chemicals like pesticides and fire retardants in carpets and allow them to build up faster than nature can cope with them.
3. We continuously damage natural systems and the free ecosystem services they provide including climate regulation and water filtration, by physical means such as over harvesting and paving over wetlands.
4. We live in and create societies in which many people cannot meet their basic needs for such things as affordable housing.

So, how are we doing? Well, a review of local media topics over the past few months such as, the formation of local committees who are focusing on sustainability issues, saving the trees, improving local air quality by reducing idling, improving the water quality and of course reduce, reuse, recycle our waste would suggest that there is hope, and that's what sustainability is all about – **HOPE**. Hope that our efforts to protect our resources will provide hope to future generations, your children and grandchildren, that there will be a future for them to enjoy. But we need to do more!

Individually, around our homes there are many things we can do to ensure that our region is a sustainable community. For example, only run your dishwasher

when you have a full load. If possible skip the dry cycle and let your dishes air dry, reducing your utility use; whenever possible support your local farmers and neighbours by buying locally produced seasonal and organic foods. It's good for the local economy and it cuts down on the fossil fuel use needed to transport food. Don't flush expired medications down the toilet or throw them in the garbage where they will only wind up in streams, rivers or the landfill site. Take them back to your pharmacist where they can be disposed of safely. Turn your thermostat down to 15 degrees **Celsius** at night when you are sleeping, you can save 10 to 15% on your total energy bill; turn off and unplug your electronic equipment – it all uses power even when turned off. Save money by unplugging these devices when you won't be using them for a day or more. Buy products in bulk wherever possible thereby reducing the amount of packaging you send to the landfill. Gardens and landscapes that thrive without chemicals are healthier for you and your family because they reduce the amount of harmful chemicals and compounds around your home. Consider planting a garden full of species native to the area. It will use less water and adapt to the local area.

Aside from your efforts around the home, you may want to try and influence governments at various levels to take action. If you do there are some tips you should bear in mind:

- Search for likeminded individuals and groups to join
- Do your research and find out what is currently being done to ensure a sustainable society.
- **Avoid criticizing achievements;** acknowledge successes which have been achieved
- **Move your focus from the problems and** suggest solutions which can be adopted
- If possible find someone to champion your cause, someone with the skills, power and enthusiasm to ensure success

Promoting sustainability in the community can be a daunting experience but one which is well worth the effort – the future depends on it!

For more information, contact Peter Willmott of The Healthy Community Network at willmottp@sympatico.ca or Michele Rich of The Environment Network at mrich@environmentnetwork.org



RECOMMENDED READING & SCREENING



READINGS:

Blessed Unrest – How The Largest Movement In the World Came Into Being And Why No One Saw It Coming by Paul Hawken (Viking Penguin, U.S.A. 2007)
(Submitted by Greta McGillivray)

Paul Hawken, whose influential book “The Ecology of Commerce” sets out the debate between the rights of the environment and the rights of business, has been traveling and meeting environmental and social justice groups for the past fifteen years. From this perspective, he is able to identify what looks like the biggest social movement in the history of human kind: probably a million small grass roots groups working to “remake the world!!”

The database that has been set up to link and network all these groups is: www.wiserearth.org

As we belong to a grass roots group working for a sustainable future, we can add our group, offer resources freely to others and find support and encouragement.

David Suzuki (author of The Sacred Balance – Rediscovering Our Place In Nature) praises Blessed Unrest in these words: “Paul Hawken’s writings are always at the cutting edge of environmental thought, original, surprising and shot through with optimism. Blessed Unrest is an uplifting perspective, engendering wonder and hope. For all of us who are squirreling away in our individual small ways, it is inspiring to realize that millions of us can add up to an irresistible force. Read this book and shout Hallelujah!”

A New Earth – Awakening To Your Life’s Purpose by Eckhart Tolle (first printing in 2005)
(Submitted by Greta McGillivray)

Eckhart Tolle’s first book “The Power of Now” written almost ten years ago established Eckhart Tolle as one of the leading spiritual teachers writing today. Building on the astonishing success of his first book, Eckhart Tolle takes us beyond our own lives to show that we now have an opportunity to birth a new more loving world. This involves a radical inner leap of consciousness from the current identification with our ego to an entirely new way of thinking about who we are. For this to happen the very structures of the human mind would need to undergo an evolutionary transformation.

“Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the Earth.” The meek are the egoless. They are those who have awakened to their essential true nature as

consciousness and recognize that essence in all “others”, all life forms. They live in a surrendered state and so feel their oneness with the whole and the Source. They embody the awakened consciousness that is changing all aspects of life on our planet, including nature, because life on earth is inseparable from the human consciousness that perceives and interacts with it. That is the sense in which the meek will inherit the earth.

A new species is arising on the planet. It is arising now, and you are it!

“Eckhart Tolle is a contemporary spiritual teacher who is not aligned with any particular religion or tradition. In his writing and seminars he conveys a simple yet profound message with the timeless and uncomplicated clarity of the ancient spiritual masters. There is a way out of suffering and into peace. Tolle travels extensively taking his teaching throughout the world. He lives in Vancouver, British Columbia”

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WE INVITE YOU TO WORK WITH US! BECOME A MEMBER AND YOUR CONTRIBUTION WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE:

The BMWTF Financial Year starts on October 1st. Your membership is for one calendar year. You will be invited to attend our Annual General Meeting in February, receive our semi-annual newsletters and be kept informed of our activities and accomplishments.

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An Income Tax Receipt will be issued for donations of \$10.00 or more

WE ALWAYS NEED YOUR SUPPORT:

I am pleased to support the BMWTF in their efforts to protect the Silver Creek Watershed and its wetlands.

My cheque is enclosed in the amount of \$_____ for deposit to:

- The Silver Creek Fund
- The Education Fund and our Elephant Thoughts Partnership to compliment local school curriculum for children in Grades 7 and 8 on the importance of protecting the waterways and aquifers of the Georgian Triangle area.

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