

Credit jamming study approved

In response to concern expressed by several Glen Williams residents and Halton-Burlington MLA Julian Reed, the Credit Valley Conservation Authority (CVCA) has had consulting engineers re-examine a proposal to remove the paper mill dam on the Credit River and has concluded that a control structure could be built into the dam that will alleviate flooding and thus eliminate the need for its removal.

In a report to Halton Hills council, the CVCA cites the findings of consultants Cryslor and Leithen Ltd. and concludes that a control structure consisting of stop logs can be incorporated into the dam which, in conjunction with dredging and channelization upstream, would reduce ice jamming and flooding in Glen Williams.

Recent studies of the situation were prompted by public criticism of the CVCA's initial proposal to remove the historic dam altogether, a move which Mr. Reed warned would create more problems than it would solve. Town council referred to the CVCA report to engineering staff for a report to be presented to the public works committee.

The consultants' comprehensive appraisal of the ice jamming and flooding situation employed a multiple HEC-2 computer to analyze possible variables and concluded that a large control structure would not be needed in order to alleviate flooding.

"A control structure, is, however, needed to prevent the formation of a stable ice sheet and an aggregation of fragile ice in the mill pond, which would ultimately act as a barrier to ice floes moving downstream," the report explains.

The consultants weighed the respective advantages and disadvantages of using stop logs or gates in the dam structure and took both sill elevation and fish migration into consideration. Stop logs could be raised, lowered or removed as seasonal changes in the river's flow dictate.

The overall estimated cost of the control structure proposal is \$306,000, a figure which the consultants termed "economically sound" in relation to a calculated benefit-cost ratio.

The cost includes spillway construction, headpond dredging, the removal of the rock debris island immediately below the dam, upstream channelization, land acquisition and engineering, design and supervision and expenditures.

Land fill hearing date set

The tentative date for the opening of a major Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearing is Jan. 8.

The hearing will see Halton region take on one of its own member municipalities and a strong citizens organization over the regional landfill site proposed for establishment at Tremaine and Britannia Roads, Milton.

At the hearing, regional solicitors will appeal Milton town council's decision last April maintaining its opposition to the 250 acre solid waste dump.

Milton council refused to grant the necessary zoning bylaw and official plan amendments to allow the region to open the landfill site.

Ontario Supreme Court has ruled that Halton must obtain the amendments either through a direct appeal to Milton council or by approaching the OMB before provincial approval of the dump proposal is granted.

Also at the centre of the controversy, as it has been for the past four years, is the Tremaine-Britannia Citizens Group, which has opposed the regional dump primarily because of its anticipated detrimental effects upon prime agricultural land in the area.

Both Milton council and the citizens group have criticized the region's methods of choosing the Milton site for landfilling, contending that there are several better locations for such an operation elsewhere in the region.

Despite recent attempts to alleviate Halton's garbage output, thus expanding the capacity of existing dumps, regional officials believe that the region will run out of room for its refuse well before any decision can be reached.

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