

Escarpment discussion

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Councillor Elliott's concerns rest with a letter written earlier this month to Halton Region by Wes Lammers, a special projects co-ordinator with the Ministry of the Environment.

The letter indicates that several monitoring measures must be put in place by Halton Region and Halton Hills to lessen environmental impacts caused by water-taking from the Prospect Park Well. It states flatly that increased takings from the Acton well won't be granted unless safeguards are established to protect fish habitat in Fairy Lake, where the well is located, and in nearby Black Creek.

In addition, the Acton Water Pollution Control Plant will need upgrading before a permit is issued to allow for increased water-taking from the Prospect Well, the report said.

The ongoing debate about which level of government can best control development along the Niagara Escarpment also resurfaced at town council Monday.

Dundas lawyer Helen Pelton, representing the Niagara Escarpment Landowners Coalition, presented council with a large volume containing 16 case histories about experiences landowners have had with the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC), which currently regulates development along the escarpment.

Defending the NEC were POWER (Protect Our Water and Environmental Resources) president Barbara Halsall and Hickory Falls Ratepayers Association representative Daphne Shropshall. Halsall said the NEC is a strong ally in the town's fight against a possible land-fill in the Acton Quarry.

Shropshall also argued for retention of the NEC as a central controlling agency for the escarpment working toward preserving the land-form for the enjoyment of future generations.



Harry Bottoms (centre) was honored for his service to Georgetown Branch 120 Royal Canadian Legion with a Lifetime membership at Saturday evening's Honors and Awards night. Flanking Mr. Bottoms are Georgetown Branch 120 President Bob McNeilly (left) and Membership Chairman Peter Smith. HHTW photo

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