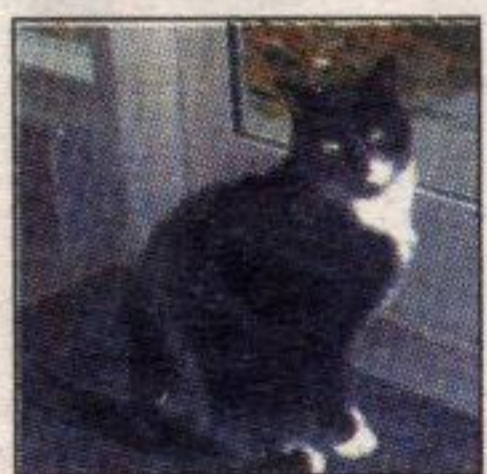


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Region okays second phase of air monitoring project

The next stage of the Halton Airshed Monitoring Project was given the go-ahead recently.

Regional council endorsed commencing phase two of the initiative that aims to create an air monitoring network in Halton to study the effects of local emissions on air quality.

Phase two involves establishing a partnership with key stakeholders who will fund the implementation and on-going operational costs of the network, a report from Halton Medical Officer of Health Dr. Bob Nosal read.

The first phase entailed asking

the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) for additional air quality monitoring stations, which it donated to the Region. The equipment is estimated to be valued at almost \$350,000. The MOE also offered staff support to help plan the network.

Phase three will include commissioning and operating the network, focusing on three key areas: the impacts of local urban growth, transportation and industry on air quality.

Nosal's report said the health department is suggesting two monitors be used in the Milton area—one in the urban section and the

other outside town in the south to observe the effects of development Milton is experiencing.

Halton Hills Councillor Clark Somerville said he thinks the effects of development should be looked at in a place where growth hasn't happened, like the Niagara Escarpment.

The health department is also proposing placing a station around the Milton Industrial Park to document the effects of increasing industrial development.

To monitor the impacts of transportation, two stations would be used and moved around to various sites throughout Halton, such as at major intersections.



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