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# New superintendent at board

The Halton District School Board has hired a new superintendent.

At a recent board meeting, trustees confirmed the appointment of Mark Zonneveld as a superintendent of education for north Halton schools.

The appointment came into effect Monday.

Earlier this year, Zonneveld had been appointed an interim superintendent for the period of March 17 to August 31, 2008.

The new hiring fills the senior team administrative gap caused by the impending retirement of superintendent Suzanne Moffatt, who has been on leave for most of the 2007-08 school year. Her retirement is

effective next month.

Zonneveld has been with the Halton public board since 1989. He taught primary and junior grades at Pineland Public School in Burlington before moving to George Kennedy Public School in Georgetown as a special education resource teacher. He was appointed a vice-principal in 1997 with his first placement at Sam Sherratt Public School in Milton, followed by McKenzie-Smith Bennett Public School in Acton in 1999.

He was appointed principal of Harrison Public School in Georgetown in 2001 followed by Rolling Meadows Public School in 2005, before accepting

the position of interim superintendent earlier this year.

"As a superintendent of education, I'm excited about working in a leadership role with my colleagues to further the Halton District School Board goal of Learn, Grow, Succeed Together," Zonneveld said.

The Halton board will have 13 senior administrative staff supervisory officers this fall led by an education director, an associate director of education, a human resources director, a chief information officer and nine superintendents with various responsibilities such as school programming, business/treasurer, facilities services and special education.

# More pump testing may be done this fall

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Moroz stressed that the permit's duration really only totals 24 days, with testing being held to a maximum of eight days over each of the three rounds. The length of the permit, which expires at the end of June next year, was determined by the MOE, which requires an extensive reporting system in between tests.

Flint, while expressing disappointment that the full arguments of FORCE's appeal case couldn't be considered, said the appeal application ensured that

the community's objections to the tests and the quarry proposal are "on the record."

The ERT decision is also significant because it documents important future commitments by St. Marys and the MOE about future testing and public participation, a press release from FORCE said last week.

The remaining two rounds of testing will look at the feasibility of a groundwater recirculation system that the aggregate company said will mitigate groundwater impacts of the quarry, if approved. If the tests

show the system isn't feasible, no additional water taking will be granted without a new design and approval process. If the option is shown as feasible, a longer-term PTTW will be sought with the public being given more opportunity to participate in the decision-making process on permit approval.

St. Marys hopes to begin the second round of testing this fall, but proceeding depends on how quickly the MOE reviews the findings of the first tests. The ministry must sign off before each round of testing resumes.

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