

# Region looking at ways to trim its recycling programs

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Halton regional councillors want to see the private sector more involved in waste reduction programs in order to take some financial pressure off regional government.

Regional councillors are looking at increasing the quantity of items that will be accepted in blue box curbside recycling, but reducing weekly collection to once every two weeks.

Halton has also proposed a demonstration project which would see private industry, with provincial support, sort and process recyclable material.

The Region would only be responsible for picking it up. If Halton can convince others to take on the processing permanently, the regional recycling plant in Oakville could be

closed, at a saving of \$200,000 annually.

The outline to Halton's planning and public works committee last week recommended scrapping regional collection at non-profit institutions, such as hospitals and municipal offices, too. That will save Halton an additional \$48,000 a year. As well, regional officials will be

seeking corporate sponsorships for the bell-shaped recycling 'igloos' scattered throughout Halton.

This month during budget review meetings, councillors will also look at closing the waste container stations in Burlington and Georgetown. That would save Halton \$500,000. The depots are used by residents who want to dump large garbage

items, or those who live rurally and don't get municipal garbage collection.

In the expanded blue box collection, new materials that will be recyclable include strofoam-type food containers, detergent bottles, pie plates, tin foil and fine paper.

Regional councillors plan to hire people on welfare who will work in a public education initiative geared toward increasing awareness of waste reduction, energy and water conservation.



Barbara Richardson

## One of St. George's own ordained

Parishioners at St. George's Anglican Church witnessed the ordination of one of their own, Barbara Richardson last Sunday, All Saints Day.

The first ordination ever performed at the Lowville church was conducted by Bishop Walter Asbil on behalf of the Bishop of Central Newfoundland. Also taking part in the service were several priests as well as parishioners and out-of-town guests of the ordained.

A capacity crowd heard St. George's rector Reverend Charles Masters preach the sermon on Beatitudes verses 3-5. A reception in the church hall followed the service.










Reverend Richardson, with her family, leaves for Newfoundland later this month where she will begin her ministry in the three point parish of Grand Bank.

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