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Region's compost may go to Quebec

BY CAROLINE GRECH
Staff Writer

If problems at a Newmarket composting facility lead to its closure, York Region politicians already have a plan in place to send organic waste to Quebec, the region's director of solid waste said.

The Town of Newmarket took steps toward legal action against Halton Recycling Ltd. this week over odour problems.

With several councillors suggesting the shutdown of the facility, questions were raised about where the region would send organic waste.

The region ships about 40 tonnes of organic waste a week from Markham, but with other York Region municipalities expected to start similar programs over the next year, that volume will increase.

The region has signed a contingency, short-term

contract with Comporec in Quebec to have waste processed there should Halton be shut down, according to waste director Andy Campbell.

The contingency plan will not add costs for the region since it is only a temporary solution because there is a capacity problem for processing food waste, Mr. Campbell said.

"Between Quebec and Ontario there is not enough capacity for Toronto and York Region. We're 100,000 tonnes short of capacity with Halton Recycling running," Mr. Campbell said.

To meet the provincial waste diversion goal of 60 per cent, processing food waste has to be incorporated into municipal waste programs, Mr. Campbell said.

The region's contract with Halton Recycling Ltd. is for leaf and yard waste and processing organics from Markham.

Open-air fire ban issued

Effective immediately, an open-air fire ban is in place in Whitchurch-Stouffville.

"This action is being taken due to the increased dry conditions," Deputy Fire Chief Paul Stover said. "The ban is in place until further notice."

The ban was initiated after firefighters battled a stubborn grass fire on St. John Sideroad Thursday.

"The fire got into a wooden area," Deputy Chief Stover said. "It got going pretty good. I've never seen such a dry spring."

Open-air burning in dry areas spread to fields, brush and forests, the deputy chief said.

Whitchurch-Stouffville Fire and Emergency Services

is notifying residents who were issued a burn permit from the municipality.

"Because of the ban, those with permits are being told they're not allowed to burn," Deputy Chief Stover said.

Anyone violating the ban could face a stiff penalty.

"The person responsible for a fire could be charged \$350-an hour plus the cost of the firefighters," Deputy Chief Stover said. "It could add up to \$1,000 quickly."

Grass fires are not a serious issue in Markham. While there is no open-air fire ban in Markham, fire officials are reminding residents that a permit is needed for an open-air burn.

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