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Dismissal doesn't end Big Pipe fight

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The fight against the Big Pipe sewer system will not end with the federal government's dismissal of private charges last Friday.

The attorney general dis-

missed environmentalist Jim Robb's private complaint that York Region had violated the Fisheries Act by dumping groundwater from sewer construction into Robinson Creek, a tributary of the Rouge River in Markham, harming fish habitat.

"There's a lot of opportunity to lay more charges," Mr. Robb's lawyer, David Donnelly, said.

York Region works hard to limit or mitigate environmental impacts during construction, chairperson Bill Fisch said.

According to the region, leading aquatic biologists and fish experts have concluded no fish population or habitats have been or will be adversely affected by the sewer project.

"Dismissing these charges

guts the Fisheries Act and the public's ability to hold government accountable," Mr. Donnelly said. "York Region doesn't have the proper permits, under the Fisheries Act, to damage Robinson Creek and the Rouge River."

Mr. Donnelly said he is consulting with his client to determine if other charges will be laid.

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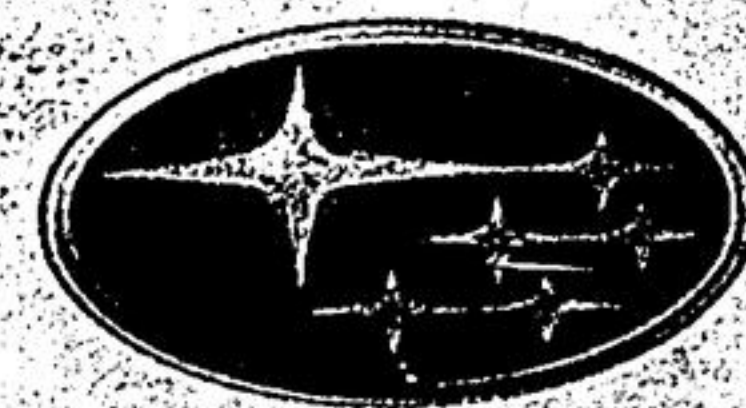
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