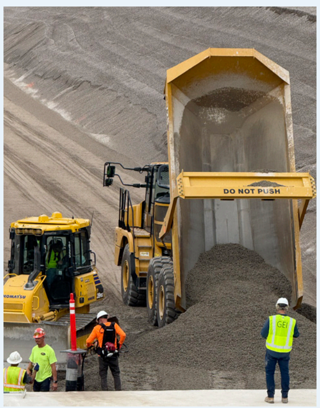
Four Lakes Task Force

FOUR LAKES TASK FORCE October News

EVENTS

December 3, 2025
Informational Webinar
5:00-7-00 p.m.

December 9, 2025
Board Meeting
12:00-2:00 p.m.



LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

We are excited to share that restoration construction on the dams is progressing within schedule and budget, as set in July once the project was clear of legal issues.

New to the construction newsletter are key performance indicators (KPIs) below. KPIs are measurable values that track progress towards our goals and assess performance in crucial areas such as cost management, schedule adherence and quality performance. It is common for these numbers to fluctuate on a monthly basis. They help us spot potential issues, risks or bottlenecks before they become major problems.

We've been happy to see neighbors, the townships, lake improvement boards and lake associations coming together to address bottomland vegetation across the lakes. These will be worthwhile efforts when the lakes are refilled. If you have questions about lake refill preparation or how to manage vegetation, visit the Lakebottom Information page on our website at bit.ly/FLTF-bottomlands.

– Dave Kepler, *President, Four Lakes Task Force*

KPIs

Dam	Cost Performance Indicator (CPI)	Schedule Performance Indicator (SPI)	Quality Performance Indicator (QPI)
Secord	●	●	●
Smallwood	●	●	●
Edenville	●	●	●
Sanford	●	●	●

KEY	CPI	SPI	QPI
Green ●	Costs are on target or lower than estimated	Work is on or ahead of schedule	No significant quality issues or concerns
Yellow ●	Costs are anticipated to exceed the estimate by LT 10% (are recoverable)	Work is projected to go past the estimate (is recoverable)	Minor quality issues or concerns
Red ●	Costs are anticipated to be significantly over the estimate (requires intervention)	Work is significantly behind schedule (requires intervention)	Major issues or concerns (requires intervention)

UPCOMING MILESTONES

- Finish installing gates at Sanford
- Install roller compacted concrete (RCC) auxiliary spillway at Sanford
- Install auxiliary spillway under drains and base slab at Edenville
- Demolish powerhouse at Edenville
- Pour primary spillway concrete at Secord and Smallwood

SECORD DAM

Pouring concrete has been a major task at Secord Dam over the past month with concrete work taking place on the following: powerhouse wall, low level outlet powerhouse wall, upstream slab, center pier, and the right training wall in the spillway. Other work includes demolition of the heated beam plate and the powerhouse. Installation of passive soil anchors for the spillway baffle blocks is ongoing. Passive soil anchors are fully grouted reinforced elements inserted into the ground to stabilize slopes and retaining structures.

SMALLWOOD DAM

The Smallwood Dam site has been busy with work taking place in many areas. Crews finished installing an upstream cofferdam and began the dewatering process. On the primary spillway, crews are continuing to pour primary spillway steps and the training wall in bay 2. Other concrete work includes installing soil anchors for the baffle blocks and lower slab of the spillway.

EDENVILLE DAM

The Edenville Dam powerhouse demolition has been completed including removal of the unit 2 turbine. This will allow the start of construction for the bypass water structures and first pier for the new spillway. Auxiliary spillway soil anchors and drain piping have been installed. The I-wall footings are complete, and concrete wall extensions are in progress. Construction of upstream and downstream embankments and associated filter layers continues and is up to elevation 655. Pictured is the overall Tittabawassee Dam site.

SANFORD DAM

Sanford has five of six crest gates installed and awaiting commissioning. Commissioning of the gates will take place in November and December. Roller compacted concrete (RCC) work for the auxiliary spillway began on September 22nd and will continue until mid-November, barring poor weather conditions. Fencing, curbs, blacktop repair on Center St. and paving of the powerhouse parking lot started in late September and will continue into early October. Crews will install dam debris booms to catch floating debris and prevent it from moving through the dam spillways.