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Who you calling a 'pouch potato'?



Jasper, a seven-month-old out of the pouch (he spent his first year in his mother's pouch) red kangaroo, was warm and comfortable being held in his makeshift pouch by Credit Valley Conservation's (CVC) Lindsey Jennings during Saturday's community planting day in Glen Williams Park. While Jasper, from Exotic Critter Tails, watched the proceedings, Stacie Godzik (below) was busy digging and planting with son Jackson Free, 2. The event was a joint effort of the Town, POWER, Halton Peel BioDiversity Network and the CVC.

Photos by Jon Borgstrom



No Frills store doesn't thrill neighbours but gets Town okay

By **LISA TALLYN**
Staff Writer

Although the Ontario Municipal Board will make the final decision on a proposed grocery store in Acton, Town of Halton Hills Council gave its approval to the application Monday night.

After a lengthy discussion,

Council voted 7-2 in favour of a Town staff recommendation to endorse, in principle, Official Plan and Zoning Bylaw amendments to allow for the proposed supermarket (No Frills) at 388 Queen St. E.

Mayor Rick Bonnette, and Councillors Joan Robson, Michael O'Leary, Moya Johnson, Bob Inglis, Jon Hurst and Jane

Fogal supported the application, while Councillors Bryan Lewis and Ann Lawlor voted against it. Councillors Clark Somerville and Dave Kentner declared conflicts of interest, so didn't vote.

At a public meeting last November on the application, by Craft Development Corp., resident after resident spoke

against it, citing traffic congestion and dangers, odours, noise, light, setback changes and other concerns.

On Monday, Tanners Dr. resident Allen Scott raised several issues about the proposed 28,000 sq. ft. No Frills store.

He said the property was too small to accommodate a

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