

EDITORIAL

With Frances Learment

Help feed the hungry

If you can, be generous with donations to the 23rd annual Scout/Guide/Bethel Groups food drive on Saturday. While not bare, the shelves at Acton's FoodShare food bank are a little sparse and need replenishment.

For in-town Acton residents, this week's issue of *The New Tanner* includes paper bags for food donations - if you can, leave it on your doorstep before 9 a.m. on Saturday. It will be picked up by volunteers who will cart it to the Scout House for sorting, and then to the Churchill Road food bank for distribution to the hungry.

Last year, approximately 6,000-pounds of food and \$800 cash were donated - generosity that continues to impress FoodShare volunteers who provide approximately 130 hampers of food to Acton area families each month.

FoodShare is open Tuesdays from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., or by appointment. Call 519-853-0457 for details.

Imagine not having enough to eat - imagine having to send your kids to school hungry - and be generous. Most needed items include hot cereal, canned fruit, meat and fish, peanut butter, pasta sauce and baby food.



FOOD DRIVE READY: The paper bag distributed to in-town Acton residents with this week's issue of *The New Tanner* will hopefully be filled with non-perishable food to be picked up during Saturday's annual Scout/Guide/Bethel Groups food drive. On Tuesday, food drive volunteers Andrew Nunn and Chris Leferink delivered the bags. - Frances Learment photo

LETTERS

Sign fee waiver support

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to Mayor Bonnette and the Councillors of Halton Hills on unanimously waiving the by-law fee for the lawn signs for Cancer Assistance Services of Halton Hills.

As a patient and volunteer driver for CASHh, I can attest to their dedication to cancer patients living in Halton Hills. All of the money raised (and saved) for CASHh is given directly back to the community through the

services they provide and passing the by-law is a huge help to us all.

Thank you Mayor and Councillors on making the right decision.

Sincerely,
John Placido
Acton, ON

PAST PAGES



TEN YEARS AGO

• A poster announcing a Global Marijuana March in Acton's Prospect Park generated both concern and jokes among some local officials - one wondered if the event had a required permit and another wanted the munchie concession.

• In the fight against homelessness, local officials applied for Regional funding to expand Acton's transitional housing program to include a second apartment that would be used, rent-free for up to two month.

FIVE YEARS AGO

• An unassuming rural Nasagaweya bungalow, allegedly rented by an Acton man, housed the largest in-door marijuana grow operation ever uncovered by Halton police who seized \$2-million worth of plants and made at least three arrests.

• The sudden announcement that The Reverend Cannon Mark Tiller was resigning from St. Alban's Anglican Church after 15 years to take over as Rector of Grace Church in Waterdown "shocked" the Acton congregation.

RE: Local student marked Autism Day – April 3, 2014

To the Editor,

I wish to offer my congratulations to Hayden (Grade 7, McKenzie-Smith Bennett School). He submitted a very well-written and informative article as printed in last week's paper.

Your knowledge and experiences remind us that more than one day a year is necessary to make all aware of autism and its many forms.

Your brother is fortunate to have such a concerned,

understanding and informed sibling.

Thank you, Hayden, for so capably writing this article.

Sincerely,
Jean Somerville
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