

Food Bank hopes for agreement with neighbors

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about the color of paint they would prefer and what other improvements they would like to see.

"We want to get feedback on a personal level," Ellison said. She also mentioned that a meeting of Food Bank clients will be held in the church basement at 7 p.m., Thursday, to discuss the concerns of neighboring residents. Clients will be asked "to pitch in and help" because the Food Bank depends on volunteer labor for its upkeep and operation, she explained.

"I cannot begin to tell you how long the portable will be in existence," Ellison said. "I don't know, but it will likely be there as long as it is needed to serve the Food Bank."

Even if the Food Bank moved to another location in the future or the economy improved to the point that it would no longer be needed, Ellison said the church is considering using the portable as a location for Sunday School classes.

Town planner Glenn Wellings said Tuesday that "the portable is, for all intents and purposes, a permanent building." There are no site plan provisions in the Planning Act for temporary buildings and the town has limited control on the architectural aspects of a building, he added.


While Reid stressed during Monday's presentation to council that residents are not opposed to the Food Bank, he said neighbors object to "the form of the structure."

During a telephone interview Thursday, Reid expressed hope that neighborhood concerns can be worked out co-operatively with Food Bank representatives. However, he suggested that painting and landscaping might not be sufficient in the minds of some neighbors to make the portable compatible with the church and surrounding residential area. He, personally, would like to see the portable bricked or fitted with aluminum siding.

"It all comes down to funds," Reid said, indicating some uncertainty that the Food Bank will have the necessary monies to make the changes desired by its neighbors.

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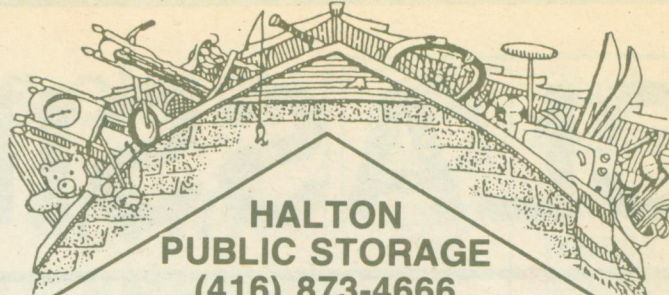
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