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FoodShare finds a new location

BY DOUG HARRISON

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Stop the presses! Acton FoodShare has a new home.

In a unanimous 6-0 vote at a FoodShare directors' meeting on Monday night, it was decided the old Blow Press building on Perth Street would be the location for our community food bank.

The announcement comes just over a month after Maple Leaf Foods issued a notice to FoodShare to empty the shelves and move out of the current Beardmore facility by Dec. 31.

"It's accessible, newer and still quite central in the town," said FoodShare secretary Arlene Fritz yesterday (Tuesday) of the new building situated beside A.P. Green Refractories (Canada) Ltd.

"The Beardmore facility is wide

open with two huge rooms whereas the new one has smaller rooms with offices. We will be restricted to food and won't move our furniture into the new building."

FoodShare had been exploring new venues for about four months and last week they narrowed their choices to the Blow Press building and an unoccupied building at the corner of Willow Street North and River Street.

"The Press building was ready to go, while the other one needed more for us to move into," said Fritz, who added it will likely be two weeks before they officially relocate to the building owned by Acton business person Fred Dawkins.

"It's a big move. We have to move shelves, freezers and fridges. It's going to work out well."

Reed won't meddle with development

BY DOUG HARRISON

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Soon after last Monday's election victory, new Halton-Peel MP Julian Reed assured *The Tanner* that he will not meddle in the municipal government's ongoing proceedings concerning Acton development.

"The development decision is strictly a municipal decision," he firmly stated. "Federal members of Parliament act as conduits for information and as advocates, reflecting the wishes of the municipality to the government."

"It's not the place of a member of Parliament to interfere in municipal involvements. The decision on development and zoning

matters is the prerogative of the municipal government."

Reed said he saw the memo that former MP Garth Turner possessed which said the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans would not interfere in an approximate 800-house increase in Acton.

"I saw the memo that was sent, however the DFO maintained their right to sue and it was clearly stated in the memo," Reed said.

Reed noted he will continue to reside on his Norval farm and plans to be called to Ottawa in about 10 days to be sworn in.

"My feet are too deeply mired in the mud here. It's been four generations. This is home," Reed

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SPOOKY STUFF: McKenzie-Smith held their Halloween costume contest on Thursday and came up with seven winners. Back row, left to right, are Missy Moore as a nerd (funniest); Chris Inns as Frankenstein (scariest); and Amanda White as a vampire (scariest). Front: David Schmuki as a cow (funniest); Chloe Savage as a Hershey's Kiss (most original); Janette Jensen as a millionaire (most original); and Daryn McIntyre as Al Capone (most original). (Doug Harrison photo)

Weather halts Halloween hooligans

BY RICK SOUTAR

The Acton Tanner

Police say there were fewer problems in Acton this Halloween because of bad weather and an increase in patrols.

"It was significantly quieter over the weekend than it was the past couple of years," staff sergeant Michael Kingston said Monday.

Kingston said while damage was lower than in previous years, especially the vandalism of three years ago, there was still more trouble than a normal weekend.

The police sub-station on Mill Street was pelted with eggs on Saturday night, and vandals threw a large blotch of black paint on the "Welcome to Acton" sign at Main and Mill streets sometime after midnight Sunday.

The Welcome sign is protected by a heavy sheet of Plexiglas so the damage is thought to be limited to cleaning. Similarly, no significant damage was reported from egg-throwers Saturday.

Kingston said although the bad weather discouraged vandals from

going out and destroying property, public awareness of increased patrols also discouraged mischief. Police had informed *The Tanner* and town council they would be beefing up patrols and anyone caught throwing eggs or other projectiles would be fined \$103. No arrests or fines for willful damage were reported.

One officer, when asked what part Mother Nature may have played in curbing the usual Halloween mayhem replied, "This time she was on our side."

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