

Special delivery for Terry Fox: GDHS jogs to raise cancer dollars



Leslie Tinney, 12, of Hillsburgh ran 21 kilometres from her Erin home and back again to raise money for Terry Fox's campaign against cancer. Leslie presented her pledge sheets and receipts of \$81.25 to Joanne Cropper at the Georgetown

McDonald's Restaurant Sunday. The Halton Hills Cancer Society collected over \$12,000 during the latest fund-raising effort with the restaurant chain organized throughout Canada.

With Bette Stokes' and Dana Michaels' "Song for Terry" already proclaiming the town's heartfelt appreciation for his Marathon of Hope over Vancouver airwaves, Terry Fox is about to hear from other equally enthusiastic supporters in Halton Hills.

The students, staff and faculty of Georgetown and District High School plan to send Terry a telegram to report their surprising success last Tuesday, when virtually everyone got involved to raise another \$2,213.50 for the Marathon and to "complete" Terry's cross-country run on the school's outdoor track.

Nearly everyone at the school took to the track at some point Tuesday to log more miles for the 22-year old runner, now undergoing chemotherapy treatment for lung cancer in his hometown of Port Coquitlam, B.C. Although the school's goal had been 2,000 miles - roughly the distance Terry would have had to cover to reach his proposed destination of Vancouver - the GDHS runners logged 3,055 miles between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Bob McKay of the school's physical education department told The Herald last week he was thoroughly

impressed by the willingness of all school personnel - students, faculty members and administrative, maintenance and cafeteria staff - to get involved in the Marathon of Hope and help fight cancer.

"I've never seen anything like it in my nine years at GDHS," he said, reporting that 1,147 runners participated throughout the day, their progress recorded on tally sheets provided by Jack Brown of the school's technical department and big tally boards supplied by the Cancer Society's local unit.

Helping Mr. McKay organize the event were Fred Kotani, head of the phys. ed. department, Ivan Long of the business department and the Student Athletic Association, which handled donation boxes set up at trackside and inside the school.

One notable participant was teacher Grant Clatworthy, who ran 20 miles around the track.

"You hear so much about student apathy," Mr. McKay commented, "but last Tuesday was just the most impressive thing."

GDHS has a total enrollment this year of 1,850 students, he pointed out, so that Tuesday's turnout represented about 62 per cent of the school. Funds raised were presented to the cancer unit Friday.



Disappointed at having missed Terry Fox's run through Norval in July, Gary Bell, owner of Gary's Gas Bar on the village's main street, decided he would do a little bit more than just sending a donation to the Cancer Society. Last week, he presented the results of his decision - \$311.56 - to Julie White, secretary for the Society's Georgetown unit. Mr. Bell donated all profits from a 12-hour day at the Gas Bar Sept. 12, plus staff wages for the day waived by employees Mike Fyall, Rob Boone, Barry Stone and Gary Robertson. Better weather could have doubled the amount, Mr. Bell told The Herald, but even so, a donation box supplied by the cancer unit was crammed to overflowing with contributions from generous customers.

(Herald photo)

Volunteers still needed for cancer campaign

By DEEBUTWELL
Cancer Society

As generous donations continue to pour in for the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope fund, it is extremely necessary to take a look at the Cancer Society organization at the local level.

Currently, the Halton Hills Unit is in desperate need of many new volunteers. Everyone understands the need to raise money for cancer research, but it is an equally serious task to support all of the Society's programs, especially education and services to patients programs where we live.

We need many volunteers.

men and women, to assist in the very important areas of education, patient services, campaign, and special events. Presently, only nine executive members are concentrating on the society's activities, which is far too few people to serve the cancer patients, and the people of our community, in the way we'd like.

We require volunteer assistance to continue our special services which are available to cancer patients; and also in educating the public about the preventive measures and the value of early detection and early treatment of cancer.

Excellent training is available to all new recruits, and

the work is very interesting and personally rewarding. Help is also required for campaign and special events committees.

Won't your please consider joining our organization even if you can donate only one hour each month? Please call Mary-Ellen Bridge at 877-5838, or the Cancer Office 877-1124 to offer your support. Until the cure for cancer is found, the society will always be very busy with its many vital activities, year round, not only in April, our campaign month. But we need your help, Terry Fox cannot do it alone. Please call us, and get involved.

Future hit 'Song for Terry' available locally

Betty Stokes' "Song For Terry", recorded recently in a Brampton studio, is now available in the Georgetown area.

Mrs. Stokes confirmed Monday that the record is being aired in Vancouver and in Thunder Bay, and those involved with the recording of the song have sent their own personal dedication to Terry out in British Columbia.

A poem written by Mrs. Stokes was put to music with the help of Georgetown singer Dana Michaels three weeks ago.

Records can be purchased for \$2.14 at Kentner's Dairy Bar and William Ellis Real Estate on Main Street.

Or you can order your copy through the mail by sending \$2.68 to "Song for Terry", P.O. Box 574, Brampton, Ontario, L6V 2L4.

The money raised from records sales is being contributed to the cancer society.

About the Hills 'Trudge' set for Sunday

Georgetown High School's "Marathon of Hope runners", along with counterparts in schools throughout Halton Hills and the region, will get another chance to strut their stuff for Terry Fox at Oakville-Trafalgar High School's "O.T. Trudge" this Sunday. Organizers at the Oakville school pointed out this week that participation in the annual footrace by 200 runners could raise \$80 for the Marathon fund; 500 runners would raise about \$475. Teachers, students and parents (as "honorary teachers") are urged to take part in this third annual run along a 17-kilometre course through the streets of Oakville, relying upon relay co-runners stationed at four points. Entry fee is \$2.50 per person. For more information, phone 845-2875 days and 637-2111 evenings before Thursday night.

Help for solicitor

Halton regional council last Wednesday moved to solve the woes of its overworked legal department. Council voted to name Ken Anderson Halton's new full-time assistant solicitor, a position which he has actually filled on a contract basis for the past two years. Mr. Anderson will collect \$27,000 per year in the new position.

Deer hunt deadline

Area hunters interested in participating in Halton's first controlled deer hunt in more than a decade have until Sept. 30 to apply for a special permit from the provincial ministry or natural resources. The Nov. 3, 4 and 5 hunt covers part of north Halton and Puslinch and Flamborough townships and is designed to lower what is considered an overcrowded deer population. Only 475 hunters, 75 per cent of them local residents, will be awarded permits by lottery Oct. 6 but must still obtain permission from individual landowners on whose property they intend to hunt. All bonafide farmers, landowners of more than 50 acres and tenants living on 50-acre or larger parcels can hunt outside the lottery restrictions. Shotgun only are allowed; no dogs; conservation officials will prosecute trespassers. Contact the ministry at Beaverdale Road, Cambridge, Ont., phone Zenith 25800.

Hunting license fees

The town has passed a bylaw setting hunting licence fees for Halton Hills. Excluding a 30-cent issuing fee, resident hunters will have to pay \$3 for licences to hunt pheasant and rabbits. Non-residents will pay an extra dollar for their licences, plus a 50-cent handling fee.

Firm studies ships

A federal contract worth \$49,862 has been awarded to Bio-Environmental Services of Georgetown to provide the environment department with assessment of ship's ballast water discharge into the Great Lakes, the department of supply and services announced Thursday. It was one of 293 contracts worth \$10,000 or more awarded to Canadian companies in the week ended Aug. 22. Total value of the contracts was \$19,430,162.

Hamlet's septic systems a concern

Septic tanks in a 25-home subdivision proposed for the southwest corner of the Trafalgar Road-Maple Avenue intersection are the major concern of Stewarttown citizens who attended a planning board public meeting Tuesday night.

The subdivision which Mantus Developments Corporation proposes to build on 25.5-acres of land backing onto railway tracks will be serviced with town water, planning director Mario Venditti told the residents. However, each home will use septic tank to dispose of sewage.

Residents were worried that the elevation of the property may allow septic seepage to contaminate groundwater. Preliminary engineering for the project indicates that the soil is acceptable for septic systems but residents wanted assurance that a stream through Stewarttown, as well as nearby wells, will not be polluted.

Board chairman Mike Armstrong told the residents the planning department will look into the matter and present a full report, taking into consideration public opinion expressed at Tuesday's meeting.



Jim Millington presented Halton Hills Cancer Society fund-raising chairwoman Claudette Smith with another \$330 for Terry Fox's ongoing Marathon of Hope fight against cancer. Jim and other Grades 7 and 8 students at Holy Cross School raised the money through a bake sale held last Wednesday.

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