



It was an enthusiastic group that set out from the Georgetown Co-op Sunday afternoon for the second annual Kiwanis Club United Way Walkathon. The event raised close to \$4,000, amassed in pledges from the 43 walkers. Pledge money is to be in by the end of the month, and the top fundraisers in the adult and children's categories will receive special prizes. (Herald photo)

Doing it the United Way

Step by step, the Halton Hills community led the way to raise \$3,792.70 in the second Kiwanis Club of Georgetown United Way of Halton Hills Walkathon.

The 43 enthusiastic participants walked, jogged and rode the four km and eight km routes Sunday to generate an average \$88 per capita total.

Along with the donated hot dogs and juice, the festival-like at-

mosphere, and clown, there were three money raising challenges taking place.

Male councillors were pitted against female councillors; local real estate companies challenged each other and our campaign chairman and United Way president braved blisters to see who could raise the most money.

All of the challengers will nurse the sore, tired feet until June 30

when the total pledged dollars must be turned in to the United Way office.

The child who turns in the most pledges will receive a \$200 gift certificate donated by the local law firm Helson, Kogon, Ashbee and Schallo.

The top-dollar adult will enjoy a weekend for two in Niagara Falls courtesy of Uniglobe Can Travel, Milton Mall.



The Acton Social Services and Information Centre honored their volunteers at a reception last week. Receiving special pins to mark their five years service were, from left, Jesse McEnery, Lonnie Harkins, Bob MacArthur, presenter Councillor Gerald Rennie, Klaus Kamminga, and Sandra Deforest. Absent was Mary Hoare. (Herald photo)

ASSIC volunteers honored

The Acton Social Services and Information Centre honored a number of volunteers recently at their June board meeting.

Recognized for five years of service to the centre as volunteers were Klaus Kamminga, Bob MacArthur, Jesse McEnery, May Hoare, and Sandra Deforest. Each received a special pin to mark the occasion.

Other volunteers who have earned recognition for their volunteer work include 10-year service volunteers Brandon Aherne, Lorna Clarke, Laura Dittrich, Helen Dubeau, Peter Marks, Dorothy Redekop, Rena Arbie, and the Acton Rotary Club.

Also serving with ASSIC for five years or more are Kay and Dave

Dills, Lonnie Harkins, Eric Balkind, Rod Kruger, Jean Stairs, Lorne Doberthien, Sally Smith, Ross Knechtel, Eleanor Hurley, Carol Clark, Pauline Symon, Wilmer Fryer, Mary Waterfield, Penny Bristow, Don and Mary Grein, Alice Pilkington, Norma Ziegler.

A special pin was also presented to Alma Sweetman.

Citizens' forum

Important facts omitted

Dear Sir,

In response to the issue printed on Wednesday, June 8 Herald concerning a proposed day care expansion at 83 Main St. North.

I was quite concerned with the statement made in this issue, but more importantly those which were left out.

The lone gentleman at the meeting objecting to the expansion of the day care mentioned the injured child last year in front of the day care. This unfortunate accident happened on a Saturday when the day care was closed and the child was not one of the day care children. No child enters or leaves the day care without proper supervision, therefore the child was not connected with the day care but this was not mentioned in the report.

Also, why were the names of the people and their statements of support who spoke openly at the meeting not mentioned in the report? Why does it seem the report ends on such an unfortunate statement rather than a positive one stating the obvious overwhelming support for the proposal?

I ask the readers and the town planners to answer this question. Why wasn't something done last year to prevent the same or more serious accidents from occurring or do we wait for statistics on why something can't be done?

To discuss the matter of traffic as hazardous when children are dropped off and picked up at the day care located at the corner of Main and Highway 7, there are more problems due to lack of parking facilities on this property.

When traffic is held up on Highway 7, people will use Main Street to avoid the slow down, thus passing directly in front of the Kinderschool day care during busy hours making the drop-off and pick-up area hazardous for children and drivers.

The day care however at 83 Main St. N. is far more suitable because the majority of traffic coming to the day care is going north when the heavy traffic travels south on Highway 7; thus no interruption of

traffic. Also, Lucy Quaglia has made proposals for parking changes on her property to accommodate even more cars.

What we need are solutions rather than adding problems and to strive to find ways to provide excellent day care facilities.

If the true concern for the town is to prevent more congestion on Highway 7 and interruption of traffic, then we must stop existing subdivisions and stop those which are proposed for the surrounding areas because with all this, will come more children. It is impossible to prevent community growth but it is, however, crucial for the need of more day care. We can no longer depend on individuals to babysit in their homes. The need for day care is long overdue and if we cannot fulfill the need now, what will happen when the new developments are complete and more children are in need of supervision?

Until the town has a bypass for Highway 7 which may reduce traffic, we must compromise by enforcing our traffic laws and ensuring our children are safe in the day care and still accessible for the working parents.

Lucy Quaglia has been looking for a space to house her day care for several years, but she has had many barriers put in her way. She has a dream for her children and deserves much more respect and assistance than she has received.

Georgetown is a friendly and growing community. We have read for years the problems our day care system is in and we are in urgent need of facilities and teachers.

To the town planners and a council, whoever is to decide, must keep

the wellbeing of our children a top priority before it is out of control. If we lived in a society where both parents did not work, many of our problems would not exist. However this is no longer the case.

Yes, the children and teachers at 83 Main Street N. day care are small in number, but the activity and promise within those walls are where futures of some of our children will begin as myself and many other supporters at the meeting stressed.

Instead of the barriers against the day care, listen again to the proposals and the needs. They are good and feasible.

I ask you who are so concerned, to help Lucy and her friends. If this is unacceptable, then please help find a location which is within the standards. She has presented her proposal with solutions. The town planner has given little support. This is a voting year and there are many parents waiting anxiously to get their children into Lucy's day care - many who attended the meeting. It would be unfortunate to either separate children or send them to unacceptable facilities because someone didn't try.

Please don't let our children down. Give them what they deserve.

Sincerely,
Judy Deamude,
Georgetown

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