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Ted Gorth leaving Cancer Society

Ted Gorth, an active volunteer for the Georgetown and area unit of the Canadian Cancer Society, is turning in his hat after more than 20 years of service.

the Cancer Society, he served as canvasser, area chairperson, treasurer, residential chairperson, campaign chairperson, unit treasurer, campaign treasurer, unit vice-president, even volunteer driver for 12

years. "The success of the Cancer Society is made up of committed people like him," said current Georgetown and area unit Cancer Society president Paul Armstrong. "We were fortunate to have his talent and expertise."

"I've met a lot of beautiful people," said Mr. Gorth. "The citizens would be amazed if they knew the hours and hours that dedicated personnel put in duties such as convener of drivers, patient service chairperson or education and fundraising."

Mr. Gorth has been retired since 1980. His job moved the Gorths to Georgetown from St. Catharines in 1960.

Since that time, Mr. Gorth has also volunteered for a myriad of agencies and causes. He was selected as Georgetown's Citizen of the Year for 1987.

Mr. Gorth stressed that he is appreciative of the very caring, dedicated people he has met throughout the community over the years.

The Gorths are finally going to slow down and enjoy more time for themselves, although Mr. Gorth will continue to volunteer with the United Way in commercial fundraising.



Georgetown resident Ted Gorth is retiring from the Georgetown unit of the Canadian Cancer Society, after more than 20 years as an active volunteer.

Young Adult Club

Calling all 11-14 year olds. Halton Hills Public Libraries is offering a four-week program design especially for you. The program will be held October 7, 14, 21, 28 from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Georgetown and 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Acton. The cost is \$10 and includes all materials. Registration must be done in person at the Information Desk in Georgetown or the Circulation Desk in Acton. Please be prepared to pay the program fee when you register. For more information call 873-2681 or 853-0301.

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Look at Wastewise for costume ideas

With Halloween just around the corner, a Wastewise volunteer has come up with an innovative suggestion for people who want to use their imaginations to create costumes for themselves or their children.

Georgetown resident Dee Rockley said the mounds of used clothing at the Armstrong Avenue waste reduction and recycling centre offer countless possibilities for those looking for unique Halloween costumes.

Parents, community group members, Guide leaders and school children are just some of the people who could benefit from the inexpensive fare found at Wastewise, Rockley suggested.

Amateur theatrical groups might also discover some interesting pieces of clothing and props for their productions, she added.

"There are all sorts of odds and ends at Wastewise,

including drapes, curtains and old lamps," Rockley said. "It's just a matter of getting the word out so that people are aware of the types of items at the centre that might be useful to someone else."

Rockley, who recently became a Wastewise volunteer, said she's always had a general interest in the environment.

"I believe there are still a tremendous number of people who don't know what is at Wastewise," she said, adding that the best way to learn about the centre is to visit it.

Wastewise is located at 36 Armstrong Avenue. It is open Wednesdays and Thursdays from 12 (noon) to 8 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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