



A Super Walk

Keith Robins (left), Lynette Owoc and Jack Reed (right) were among the 65 people who took part in the annual Super Walk for Parkinson's Disease this month at the Gellert Community Centre. A total of \$12,384 was raised.

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Q: Why does my back hurt even if I do not work hard?

A: Our sense of how hard we are working largely depends on how fast we get our heart rate going and how many large muscles are being used. Back pain is often caused by irritation to deep ligaments, tendons and discs which do not produce any sense of exertion even when they are working very hard. Activities like raking, turning soil, pruning hedges and sweeping can place more stress through discs and ligaments than in the larger muscles or heart. A long drive can stress these tissues as well. Our staff always reviews your lifestyle so we can highlight how you can do what you need and want to do in a way that allows you to recover and stay well.

We are running our **Back Pain Prevention Seminar** again on **Tuesday September 30th at 7:30**. Please RSVP to 905 873 7677 and find out how you can get your Autumn yard work done safely this fall.

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Q: I am dissatisfied with my life and don't know what I want. How can a coach help me clarify what I want for my future?

A: When asked about what it is they want, many find themselves with an empty wish list. There are all sorts of reasons and excuses why individuals stop dreaming and wishing for what they want. Lack of vision, confidence, and negative personal beliefs are some of the challenges which interfere with creating a fulfilling life. I often meet individuals who do not have a clear vision for their future. Whether they scaled down their vision and eventually let go of it due to failures and discouragement or they had achieved their goals and did not think of setting new ones, many are left with little direction and fall into an unchallenging routine.

The unfortunate impact of an unchallenging routine can be a sense of boredom and futility. When individuals are in that state of mind, they sometimes make poor choices in an attempt to shake the boredom they live.

Coaching is a process meant to assist one to look beyond their self-imposed limits where an exciting life vision, goals and "WANTS" have a place. Your coach will challenge your mindset, invite you to redesign a comprehensive life vision, set goals, and take control of your personal, professional and financial future. Coaching assists you in breaking down your vision into manageable steps and keeps you on working through them. Your coach will emotionally support you and encourage you to creatively overcome your obstacles.

Whether you want to take your business or career to the next level, reach a particularly challenging personal goal, or plan the next phase of your life, working with a coach is an effective approach to achieving personal clarity and success. Your coach will get you through the foggy patches and keep you inspired to stay the course.

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Q: How do I have my child support increased if my husband is now earning a higher income than he was when we signed our Separation Agreement?

A: You should ask your husband for a copy of his previous years Income Tax Returns and then determine how much child support he should be paying. Once you have determined how much your husband should now be paying you can vary your child support by amending your Separation Agreement. An Amending Separation Agreement sets out the paragraph (i.e. child support) that is to be amended and states the new amount of child support. It should state your husband's current income and the date when the new amount of child support is to start.

If you have a Court Order then you must have the Order varied by the court. If you and your husband agree to the amount of the variation for child support then documentation must be filed with the Court and it is unlikely you will have to attend Court. If you are not able to agree then you will have to attend Court. In either case have a lawyer assist you with obtaining the change in your Court Order and/or preparing and Amending Separation Agreement.

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Q: I am curious about exchange traded funds and how they compare to mutual fund performance. Can you provide me with some information and a review of my mutual fund portfolio?

A: We offer complimentary portfolio reviews and 2nd opinion of your current investments and financial plan. Just call me at 905-450-1850 and we can arrange an appointment.

Exchange traded funds have a history of outperforming most of Canada's mutual funds. By definition, an Exchange Traded Fund will perform approximately at its benchmark index, less a small MER. A recent study completed by Standard and Poor's showed that less than 9% of Canada's equity mutual funds outperformed their S&P benchmark index during the past 5 years. The study on five year performance also showed that actively managed Canadian funds missed their S&P benchmark index by an annualized rate of 4.34... that is performance lost to the investor.

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Q: I am confused. My doctor says I have arthritis and that I should just take Tylenol to control the pain. My friend also has arthritis but her doctor sent her to a specialist and she is taking several different drugs including weekly injections. Is my doctor doing everything he should for me?

A: Chances are that your diagnoses are different. It sounds to me like your friend has been diagnosed with Rheumatoid arthritis while your doctor has decided you have osteoarthritis. The treatment for these different types of arthritis is also quite different. Osteoarthritis is the most common form of arthritis, primarily affecting people over the age of 60 years. It is degenerative in nature – cartilage in the joints gradually wears away causing the ends of the bones to rub against each other. An athlete who has suffered joint injuries or someone who works in a job that puts stress on the joints is at higher risk of developing osteoarthritis later in life.

Rheumatoid arthritis is cause by inflammation and thickening of the joint's lining called synovium. Scientists believe inflammatory forms of arthritis such as rheumatoid arthritis may be triggered by bacterial or viral infections heightened by a flaw in the body's immune system. The result is an abnormal immune response that destroys the body's own tissues- in the case of rheumatoid arthritis the joints are the target.

Therapy for rheumatoid arthritis includes specially tailored exercises and medications such as anti-inflammatories and DMARDs (disease modifying anti rheumatic drugs). The medications most commonly used for rheumatoid arthritis can only be prescribed by your doctor.

Medications for osteoarthritis include a wide range of pain relieving and anti-inflammatory drugs. Acetaminophen is generally a good choice for long term use. It is generally safe and effective. When acetaminophen is not effective an anti-inflammatory medication may be tried. Acetaminophen and some anti-inflammatories are available without a prescription, but always check with a doctor or pharmacist before taking any of these medications.

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