young people of their lives Colon cancer robbing

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It will feature the return of the Oakville Firefighters to help out, as well as a raffle, barbecue, live music by Toronto-based sisters Jackie and Breya Skinner of the group Skinner and Chris Stolz of Twisting Reality, a Las Vegas-style magic show.

people to know is that this doesn't just happen to older people. Sometimes you think colon cancer is an older person's disease, but it's not," said Ashley.

The girls chuckle as they deliver the message that aims to keep people "Get your pooper checked."

"As silly as it sounds, that's all it takes," said Ashley.

In fact, Ashley said last year's fundraising brought her sister and a girl named Tanya Shepherd in contact with one another. Both had a sisfundraiser.

All proceeds from The Underwear Affair go towards research at North York General Hospital.

The event is meant to raise aware-

months after taking part in the Jacob in 2008, Kelly was diagnosed with stage 4 colon cancer. She had surgery and chemotherapy treatment at the Juravinski Cancer Centre in Hamilton.

Ashley said her sister, and her best ness for cancers below the belt such friend, was the inspiration for Kelley's

> The group consisted of those who helped Kelley — a group she dubbed her angels.

The team started with just four – Kelley, Ashley, Christine Tonkens and Dawn Mortimer. It grew to eight with the addition of Pamela Bond, Jenn Turner, Sarah Hart and Alanna Negri.

Now it's near 30 members.

Their aim is to contribute toward a cure and raise awareness of cancers below the belt. Colon cancer is preventable, treatable and beatable with early detection," said Pennycook.

"I couldn't make it through this without the help of my beautiful family and my amazing angels walking the earth disguised as my friends. I have never shed so many tears, but at the same time I have never lived and laughed as much in my whole life. My son gives me hope every time he smiles at me and gives me the strength to fight through any hard day I might have. I believe in a cure and I believe that I will be here to dance with my son Jake at his wedding," stated Kelley last year on her walk webpage.

She did not make it to this year's walk.

For information about Kellev's story, to view Kelley's Angels and Kelley's Guardians personal pages or to donate online, visit to10.uncoverthecure.org.



Shrimpfest will soon be back again and tickets to the annual Optimist Club gala are on sale now.

The Optimist Club of Oakville is holding its 29th annual All-voucan-eat Shrimp/Roast Dinner/Dance on Sept. 24 at Le Dome Banquet Hall located at 1173 North Service Rd.

The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. and will feature live music by Freedom Train, a silent auction, door prizes and games.

Everyone is welcome.

Tickets cost \$50 per person.

For tickets call 905-849-9824 or visit www.oakvilleoptimistclub.com.

All proceeds go to help support local community youths.



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