

More than \$70,000 raised in Terry Fox Run

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More than \$70,000 was raised by the 752 participants and 101 volunteers who took part in the local Terry Fox Run from the arena on Sept. 16.

"We feel great about our continued success and the willingness on the part of our volunteers, who continually step up to the plate to make the Stouffville Terry

Fox Run something to look forward to," said campaign chair Sandy Schell-Kennedy. Proceeds from the National School Run Day, held Sept. 28, will be added to the local tally.

The Stouffville Rotary Club pledged to donate \$1, up to a maximum of \$500, for every Stouffville District Secondary School student who took part in the event.



The Stouffville Free Press Terry Fox team prepares to hit the road after a warm-up at the arena Sept. 16. Pictured are Bruce, Drew, Griffin and Susan Stapley and Kate Gilderdale.



TOONIES FOR TERRY

Stouffville's elementary schools took to the outdoors for their own TerryFox Run/Walk September 28. Glad Park Public School students each contributed a Toonie to support cancer research.

Glad Park kindergarten teacher Jane Nepriily takes her flock in hand to cover the course.

OFFICIAL OPENING FOR NEIGHBOURHOOD PARKS

On Sept. 29, Whitchurch-Stouffville Mayor Wayne Emmerson and members of council celebrated the official openings of two new neighbourhood parks, one on Byer's Pond Way, close to Hoover Park Drive, and the other on Millard Street west of Ninth Line. Planning for the town's new subdivisions involves working with developers to ensure sufficient land for new homes, roads, parks, trails, schools and other community features. To accommodate a variety of residents' needs throughout the town, three

types of parks have been established: large community parks, mid-sized neighbourhood parks and small parkettes. Town parks are planned to integrate with other community features, such as the town's trail system.

The park on Byer's Pond Way connects with the Stouffville Creek trail system and the park on Millard St. connects with the Little Rouge Creek trail system. Generally four to six acres in size and a five-minute walking distance from most residences, a neighbourhood park is

intended to serve as a meeting place for residents.

The key features include junior and intermediate play structures, splash pad, multi-purpose court/basketball court, sitting areas and landscaping, informal play areas for pick-up soccer, baseball and Frisbee, and amenities such as picnic tables, waste and recycling bins and bike racks.

A number of other neighbourhood parks are planned for future development in the town.

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