Hundreds walk to fight hunger

By Tom Bark
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About 500 people and at least
one dog took to the streets Sunday for the eighth annual Crop
Walk Against Hunger in the
Farmington area.

The dog, named Jaime and
owned by Carol Ford of Orchard
Lake, reised \$50 in pledges and
earned a T-shirt for his effort.
Overall, the total raised was
\$24,400 — and they were still
counting Tuesday afternoon.
"I think it's going to be \$25,000
by the time we're finished," said
Judy Houser, a Farmington Hills
resident and the event coordinafor. She represented Orchard
United Methodist Church.
This year 19 churches from the
Farmington area, West Bloomfield and Southfield supported
the Crop Walk. The 10-kilometer
walk started and finished at the
First United Methodist Church in
Gwontown Farmington.
"It was a beautiful day," said
Jean Policier of Prince of Peace
Catholic Church in West Bloomfield. "We had so many walkers
this year that we had to sent
them out in two groups."

The event had several sponsors
including Enterprise Rental Care;
Bob Sellers Pontine; Bob Salers
Oldsmobile; and the JH Corp,
which sells American flags, For
the eighth straight year, Knight



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Walking the dog: Jaime (the dog), walked by owner Carol Ford of Orchard Lake and Oscar Roberto of Farmington, got pledges of his own at the Crop Walk

Enterprises and Citgo provided T-shirts.

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"We gave out water bottles for the first time," said Poirier. "We were able to pick up a few sponsors and they were listed on the bottles."

A large group of students from Brother Rice High School walked,



Out for a walk: Jane and Keith Joseph (right) of Farmington are passed on the Crop Walk route by members of the Farmington High track team.

as did members of Girl Scout Troop 3604 from Our Lady of Sor-rows School in Farmington. Also present were members of the Farmington Head Start program and the Farmington Hills Salva-tion Army.

Some 25 percent of the money raised by the walk will go to the local Salvation Army, Headstart Food Bank, St. Alexander's Food Cupboard, and the Baldwin Avenue Human Services Center.

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forming on radio and television as a member and premier soloist of the Andreev Russian Folk Orchestra.

Lekitman is a mezzo-soprano who came to the United States from Moldova, where she was a soloist with the Moldavian State Opera and performed leading roles in major opera houses in Russia, Bulgaria, Romania, Italy and Belgium. She won first prize at the International Festival of Jewish Song and music in the Siberian city of Birobidzhan.

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A recording of her Jewish songs will soon be released in Russia. Lekhiman has made numerous local appearances in her short time in this country. Cantors Larry Vioder and Howard Glantz will also perform musical selections.

The event is appnosored by the synapogue's Adult Study Commission. Annette Chajes is chairing the evening. Ellen Bouchard is associate chairman.

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