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Sadie's Nobody Project

Sadie Morrow, a seven-year-old second-grader at Walkerton Public School, may not know the true impact of Alzheimer's disease. But what she does know is "it would be sad if she lost her memory and it would make her family sad too." For a special school project last year Sadie, took part in the [Manulife Walk for Memories](#) at the [Alzheimer Society of Grey-Bruce](#) and raised \$1,185.00, placing her among the top three fundraisers. She wrote the story below about her experience. It's the caring spirit of individuals like Sadie that makes a world of difference for families coping with Alzheimer's disease.

Two years ago, my Papa and I walked in the Alzheimer's Walk for Memories. We decided to do it again in 2010 because I have an uncle who has Alzheimer's and I thought it would be a good Nobody project.

We went door to door and asked friends and family if they would like to make a donation to help raise money for the [Walk for Memories](#). We also sent emails to friends and family who live far away. I found out that many people knew someone who had Alzheimer's.

On Saturday, January 30, my Papa, Nobody and I went to Hanover Heights Elementary School and gave in my donations and pledge sheets. I was very excited and felt really happy. I collected \$1,185.00 for the [Alzheimer Society of Grey-Bruce](#). Nobody and I got to cut the ribbon to start the walk. There were lots of people in the walk. If I lost my memory it would be sad and it would make my family feel sad too. Participating in the walk made me feel happy because Nobody and I were able to raise money to help people living with Alzheimer's. I attached a yellow ribbon on Nobody because all of the walkers wore yellow ribbons as part of the walk.

I can't wait until next year's walk.

Photo: Sadie with Nobody.

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