

KINSMEN CLUBS



ANNIVERSARY

THE KINSMEN CLUB OF GEORGETOWN MARKS 13 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

Association Founded in 1920 — Georgetown Club Chartered in 1957



CHILDREN'S PARKETTE PLAYGROUND LOCATED ON EDWARD STREET — A KINSMEN'S PROJECT.

Members of the Kinsmen Club of Georgetown are celebrating an auspicious 13 years of service inasmuch as it coincides with the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Kinsmen Association. This is "Kinsmen Week" throughout the country and it gives us the opportunity to tell you just how proud we are of our record of service to the town and of our good standing within the Association.

We belong to an All-Canadian service organization, which was specifically formed to promote fellowship between young men whilst providing a service to the community in which we live.

The first Kinsmen club was formed 50 years ago in Hamilton by a young man named Hal Rogers. From that inauspicious birth in a Chinese restaurant, the Association has grown to its present membership of over 14,000 in over 430 clubs all across Canada.

It was the Kinsmen Club of Oakville who were instrumental in forming the Georgetown Club. Along with Clare Burns, our charter president, 21 young men in town, assisted and given guidance by the Oakville members, banded together and The Kinsmen Club of Georgetown was chartered at a meeting in the Fischer Hotel in Guelph.

Since then we have enjoyed a great deal of fun and fellowship working at our service projects, which started off with the purchase and installation of playground equipment at the swimming pool. Since then, we have donated to the Hospital Building Fund; built and equipped a Parkette; conducted canvasses for the Retarded Children and March of Dimes; donated to the Legion Poppy Fund; Port Alberni (B.C.) and Springhill (N.S.) Disaster Funds; minor hockey, baseball and soccer. We provided awnings for the nursery and other surgical equipment for the hospital; paid for and personally renovated the HOPE workshop; purchased additional playground equipment; assisted many needy families and played a large part in the renovation to the Arena Lobby. It was in 1965 that we started investigating the possibility of building apartments for the Senior Citizens. If you go to Hyde Park Road now, you will see that those investigations have turned to reality and very soon the Senior Citizens Apartments will be in operation.

On an annual basis, we financially support other charitable organizations; provide transportation for the incapacitated; assist with Welfare Baskets at Christmas; donate and decorate trees and generally assist with the Christmas parties at the Sunshine School and ARC Industries (formerly HOPE Workshop); and our two biggest projects, the organizing and operating of the Kinsmen Girls Softball and the Georgetown International Bantam Hockey Tournament.

To finance all this service work, we need an income. This income in the past 13 years totals more than \$35,000 and has been derived from money raising projects as our annual \$10.00 Stag Dinner (which also offers a \$1,000 prize) our Christmas tree and mixed nut sales; the yearly Kin Gro 777 fertilizer sale and Fall Fair Booth sales; and various washeramas, carnivals, house trailer and miscellaneous raffles; Imperial Hell Drivers Show and tag days. Added to this list this year, is income raised by the delivery of over 6,000 telephone books in the Georgetown area. The Bantam Hockey Tournament which costs about \$4,000 yearly to promote, is self-sufficient and is not included in the \$35,000, nor is our Christmas float, the cost of

which is borne by Club members. We have of course had our money-raising failures, namely several Monster Bingo nights, which we promoted in our early years. The anticipated profits from these bingo games appeared in the wrong column of the ledger and were written in red rather than black. However, this is a rare occurrence and we try not to make the same mistake twice.

Our service work goes on, but it's not all work. One of the basic reasons for our existence is the fellowship or Kinsmanship. We have the pleasure of meeting every other Monday night for our dinner and business meetings at Stan's Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. It's during the dinner portion of our meeting that we have the fun and hijinks and during the business portion we buckle down to discuss how best we can be of service to our community.

Our meetings of course provide a chance for us to meet our fellow Kin but they also provide an excellent opportunity for the members to gain self assurance and poise by standing and speaking to a group of men, by learning how to conduct a meeting and also learning fundamental Parliamentary procedure.

Election time for Kinsmen, like everywhere else is a big time. Campaigns, slogans, signs and the usual chest-thumping abound. The similarity with political elections ends there. It is good natured fun and the good of our club and our community is our prime concern.

We Kinsmen are proud to advertise our town and our country world-wide. We do so by belonging to the World Council of Young Men's Service Clubs. We regularly communicate with the Round Table Clubs in U.K., Europe and South Africa, the Apex Clubs in Australia and New Zealand and the Active 20-30 Clubs in USA. Our Club bulletin which we call 'Kinews' and is published before every meeting is sent to every club member, additionally, bulletins are exchanged with other Kin Clubs all across Canada and they are also sent to other World Council Clubs. A few years ago, we filmed and taped one of our meetings and sent this to several Apex Clubs in Australia and Round Table Clubs in South Africa. Just two years ago we were happy to host, for a few days, 14 members from various parts of the world whilst these members were in Canada to attend an "International Conference."

As we have stated before, we Kinsmen of Georgetown, all 36 of us, are extremely proud of our club and we are happy to take this opportunity to tell you about ourselves so that you may share this pride.

We would also like to extend the warm welcome of Kinsmanship to any young men, in and around Georgetown, between the ages of 21-40, who would like to join us in our fun and fellowship whilst we serve our community. And any one of the Kinsmen listed would be only too eager to introduce those interested.

In celebrating our own 13th birthday and the 50th anniversary of our Association we have resolved to continue to live up to our motto of "Serving Our Community's Greatest Need" so that the residents of Georgetown will continue to hold us in high regard.

Our future plans include the possible assistance with renovations to the Rose Room and the development of at least one lighted softball diamond and to give such assistance as we can to the new Municipal Recreation Committee generally. We know that with your help, all things are possible.

AIMS & OBJECTS of KINSMENSHIP

The object of this Association shall be to promote and direct fellowship among young men of good character within Canada, to the end:

That they may be improved and educated in modern business and professional methods and ethics;

That the interest of each in the welfare of his community may be stimulated;

That constitutional authority may be upheld;

That a spirit of co-operation, tolerance and understanding between all nations and all people be fostered and stimulated and the unity of thought and purpose throughout Canada be established toward this goal;

That they shall carry on service work within their community.

ADMINISTRATIVE BREAKDOWN

The Association of Kinsmen Clubs is divided into 8 districts across Canada. Each district is divided into 5, 6 or 7 zones. Each zone contains anywhere from 3 to 20 clubs.

The Georgetown club meets every other Monday night for purposes of fellowship and to conduct business of money raising projects and service work. How the money is raised or what it is spent on is up to the Georgetown club with little or no interference from the National Executive.

Each Zone has a meeting of its clubs annually. Each District has one council meeting in the fall and one convention in the Spring. The national convention is held in August.

While one of the main objects of the clubs are to do service work, another objective is fellowship. A Kinsman is automatically welcome at any other club. To encourage this, each year the National executive publish a booklet for "travelling Kinsmen" in which is listed, every club, time and place of meeting as well as the names and phone numbers of several Kinsmen to contact. This is also helpful to a Kinsman who changes his residence to another town. He doesn't have to leave the club — he simply transfers to another club near his new residence.

PAST PRESIDENTS

Georgetown Club

1957-60 — CLARE BURNS	1964-65 — TREV MOORES
1959-60 — BILL HEWITT	1965-66 — BOB COLLETT
1960 — DEAN TALLYOR	1966-67 — TOM KENT
1961-62 — JACK SPENCE	1967-68 — BILL SUNNUCKS
1962-63 — HARRY LEVY	1968-69 — DEAN TAYLOR
1963-64 — JACK FENDLEY	1969-1970 — GARY ALTON

1970 Members — Georgetown Kinsmen Club

Gary Alton	Spar Aerospace Ltd.
George Bowen	Northern Electric
Bob Bradley	Department of Transport — Air Traffic Control
Frank Bryant	State Farm Insurance
Clare Burns	Burns Transport Ltd.
John Cochran	Department of Transport — Air Traffic Control
Bob Collett	Ferro Steel
Don Currie	American Sterilizer Ltd.
Russ Diegel	Industrial Process Equipment
Doug Ditchfield	Canadian Kodak
Gus Elliot	Georgetown Centennial School
Paul Evans	Pilot Insurance Co.
Les Foster	Beamish Stores
John Foxworthy	Labatt's Ltd.
Fred Harrison	P. J. Carney Real Estate
Bill Hewitt	Abitibi Paper Ltd.
Allan Howells	Imperial Eastman Ltd.
Tom Kent	Super Cities Food Ltd.
Harry Levy	Georgetown Transportation Ltd.
Paul Leyes	Bostitch Canada Ltd.
Don McColeman	Georgetown District High School
Warren McLay	Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
Dave McLeod	Curwood Packaging
Andy Michasiw	Air Canada
Trev Moores	Department of Transport — Air Traffic Control
Al Murphy	Blue Giant Equipment
Pete Pomeroy	Pomeroy Sports
Don Puckering	Douglas Aircraft
Ron Roberts	Bell Canada
Allan Roxborough	Lindberg Industries
Olive Searles	Varian Industries
Bill Sunnucks	Sunnucks Real Estate
Dean Taylor	American Sterilizer Ltd.
John Taylor	Standard Products Ltd.
Tony Walker	Norak Steel
John White	Douglas Aircraft

• Honorary Member x Life Member



HAL ROGERS
FOUNDER OF KIN

This month, members of the Kinsmen Club of Georgetown along with some 14,000 Kinsmen in more than 430 clubs salute their founder, Harold A. (Hal) Rogers, and celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Association of Kinsmen Clubs.



Delivery of Bell Telephone Directories is another Kin Fund-Raising Project. Above: Bob Collett, Al Murphy, Harry Levy and John Taylor.



The Kinsmen Senior Citizens' Apartment project on Hyde Park Drive between the hospital and Georgetown park.

The Kinette Club of Georgetown

The wives of Kinsmen are known as Kinettes and the Kinette Club of Georgetown was chartered early in 1959.

One of the objects of the Kinettes is to assist the Kinsmen with their projects as well as to undertake projects of their own. In this latter respect, the Georgetown Kinettes have excelled and included in the list of successes are such projects as: An annual bursary to three high school students; transportation for retardates and the needy; collection and repair of used toys for redistribution at Christmas to welfare families supplying the various needed equipment to the Georgetown Hospital; organizing and helping with the local March of Dimes (now The Ability Fund); canvassing for the Red Cross Blood Donors Clinic, the Retarded Association and the C.N.I.B.; assisting the local Health Unit in its polio oral vaccine campaign and cancer check-ups; the billeting and assistance with feeding of players during Bantam Hockey Week.

The Kinsmen are proud of their Kinettes, without whose help, the Kinsmen would not be so successful. Without a doubt they are one of the most progressive ladies' groups in Georgetown.

ASSOCIATION ACHIEVEMENTS

OF THE GEORGETOWN KINSMEN & KINETTES

1960-61. District Bulletin award winner	Sam Meltzer
1962-63. Zone Public Speaking award winner	Trev Moores
1962-63. Kinette District Bulletin award winner	Mary Cooper
1965-66. Kinette District Bulletin award winner	Eva Middleton
1966-67. District Deputy Governor Efficiency Award	Harry Levy
1967-68. Zone Public Speaking Award Winner	Hugh Powell
1968-69. District and National Bulletin award winner	Harry Levy

DID YOU KNOW...

THAT WHEN WAR BROKE OUT IN 1939.....

- The first mobile dental clinic in the British Army was built and financed by Kin.
- 65 tons of magazines were shipped to the Merchant Marines.
- Hostess house for the wives and families of troops were built at Shilo, Manitoba; and Debert, Nova Scotia.
- Throughout the war, Kinsmen War Savings Stamps were sold, peaking over \$225,000 per week.
- The Milk for Britain Fund raised \$2,030,000.00 resulting in over 50 million quarts of milk being shipped to the children of Great Britain.
- \$106,000.00 was raised for Food Parcels for Britain.
- ALL THESE THINGS WERE DONE BY KINSMEN.

The "BIG" Day

For the Association is Friday, February 20th.

This is the day that the Kinsmen Institute on Mental Retardation will be dedicated and officially opened at York University in Toronto. The same day, Prime Minister Roberts and the Province of Ontario are hosting a special luncheon in honour of this occasion. Of particular note is the fact that although invitations to this luncheon are very limited, with only 7 Kinsmen from District One in the province of Ontario being in attendance, the Georgetown club has been honoured by one of its members having received an invitation to attend. Then, later, the same evening, the 50th Anniversary Dinner will take place at the Skyline Hotel in Toronto.