


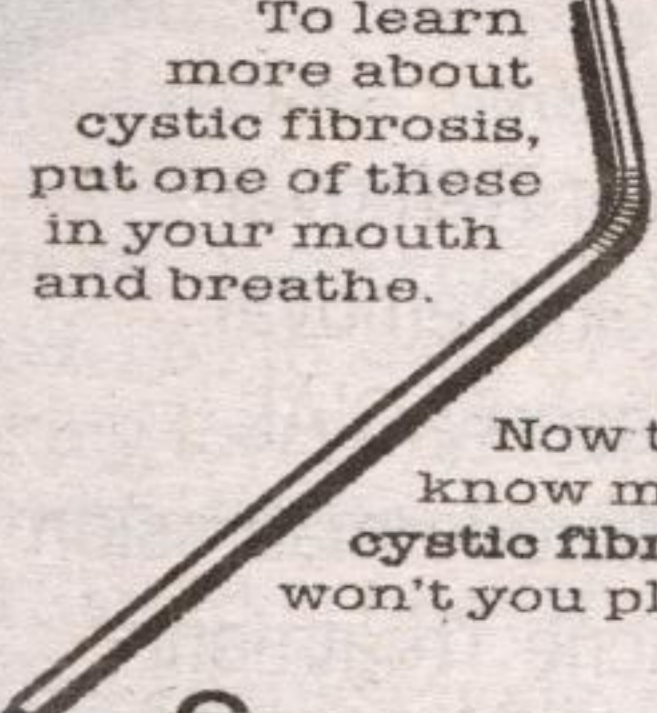
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Park School playground opens

Park Public School playground was officially opened recently as donors and key players assembled to officially cut the ribbon opening the playground. Taking part were (from left) Little Tykes playground equipment supplier sales rep Steve Howes and his son Spencer, Georgetown Fair Ambassador and former Park School student Kate Campbell, Park School principal Kathy Clarke, major donor Brampton Saturn owner Ron Howald, Halton Hills Ward 2 councillor Joan Robson, donor Tina Sottile of La Vita Bakery and Halton Board of Education supervisor Al Greyson.

Photo by Ted Brown

Rotary seniors' dinner makes history

International recognition has been given to the Rotary Club of Georgetown as they host their 50th annual senior citizens' dinner party on Monday, Oct. 25.

Past president Barry Timleck says they were informed by the district governor that the Georgetown club has the honour of hosting the longest running annual seniors' dinner party in the world.

"The dinner has been running longer than the club itself," explains Timleck. "We had our first dinner in October, 1954, but the club wasn't officially formed until the following February, 2005."

As the Georgetown club celebrates its 50th anniversary in February, Rotary International will celebrate its 100th anniversary in Chicago, where it all started. On Feb. 13, 1905, an attorney who wanted to create a sense of community among local business people invited three friends over to discuss his idea. It proved to be so popular a concept that it eventually spread to other cities. By 1921, there were Rotary clubs on

six continents.

The name, Rotary, comes from the early practice of rotating meetings among members' offices.

Timleck estimates that Rotarians have served dinner to approximately 10,000 people over the past 50 years. Rotary member, Bino Dalli, owner of Carl's Catering in Brampton, will cater the event.

The club's 28 Georgetown members will have help serving this year's dinner from staff members at the Royal Bank of Canada, and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in town. Local businesses will also help by sponsoring the dinner.

"This is a way for us to serve the community," says Timleck. "It's a way for people to meet up with friends and have a laugh."

Guests must be at least 70 years of age. Transportation will also be provided, if needed. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. at Holy Cross church auditorium, 224 Maple Ave. Seating is limited to the first 275 callers. Contact Kay Bigg, 905-702-0013.

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