



# SAINTS NEWS & VIEWS

THE NEWSLETTER OF THE ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TORONTO  
AND THE ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE (GUYANA) ALUMNI SOCIETY  
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## ANATOMY OF A SUCCESSFUL EVENT

*Saints' Spring Dinner/Dance, 19 April, 2011*

In our organization, we define success as having patrons to our events leave with the feeling, "Tonight (today), I had a GOOD time and I got my money's worth". In this article, we will look at the "numbers" behind the event.

This was all-inclusive event; dinner, dessert, coffee/tea, and all drinks were included in the price of the ticket. 347 tickets were collected at the door, and the net profit was \$4,203.00 or \$12.11 per ticket collected.

Receipts	Total	Per Ticket
1) Tickets – 347 x \$40	\$13,880.00	\$40.00
2) Raffle	985.00	2.84
<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>\$14,865.00</b>	<b>\$42.84</b>
Expenses		
3) Catering	\$4,998.00	\$14.40
4) Bar Expenses	2,579.63	7.44
5) Hall Rental	1,382.26	3.98
6) Music	700.00	2.02
7) Printing : signs & flyers	200.00	0.58
8) Decorations	150.88	0.44
9) Bartenders	300.00	0.86
10) Prizes / Raffle tickets	350.61	1.01
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$10,661.38</b>	<b>\$30.73</b>
<b>Net Profit</b>	<b>\$4,203.62</b>	<b>\$12.11</b>

1) Tickets. It always happens; invariably for legitimate or other reasons, some people do not show up even when they have paid for the ticket. We had a SOLD OUT crowd of 350, yet only 347 attended. Why? Statistically, the larger the event, the higher the percentage do not show up. Anyway, better 2-5% than higher.

2 and 10) Raffle. Yes, the Raffle generated a lot due mainly to our "productive sales people". Yet, we need help. If any of you can donate prizes for our raffles or knows of someone who can for our future events, please call any Executive member of Saints. We will be only too glad to pick up any prizes you (or anyone you know) donate. We could have saved the \$344.38 we expended for prizes.

3) Catering. Yes, at \$14.00 per patron, the meal was expensive. BUT the quality was superb and the quantity filled the extra large plates. Patrons had both chicken and fish, rice and vegetables, a salad, and full dessert and coffee or tea. Our quality control department excelled. And our caterer, Shevin Naraine, had a smile on his face all night with the compliments he was receiving.

4) Bar. This time, Neville, our Bar Boss, bought more than an adequate supply of wine which flowed like water that night.

5) Hall. The West Rouge Community Centre upper floor is expensive, but our patrons really enjoy the layout, the ambience, and the "effortless" dance floor. Tickets to a function there are usually easier to sell than for most other halls.

6) Music. Supplied by D.J Jones (THE MAN), no one "reads" a crowd as well as THE MAN. The floor was occupied all night. What a performance!

7) Printing. We are always looking for sponsors for our flyers. It costs very little. Know anyone?

8) Decorations. It does not take a lot to decorate the hall when one uses professionals. We happen to have them on staff at SAINTS, and they are for FREE.

9) Bartenders. There is a cost, but we have moved to professional bartenders as they provide superb service with a smile. Many guests were appreciative with their tips.

11) Net Profit. Saints' second definition of success is our Net Profit for, without it, we cannot support our alma mater, St Stanislaus College. At \$12.11 per patron, we made a handsome net profit.

WE WHOLEHEARTEDLY THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT. THE COLLEGE NEEDS YOU.

*AETERNA NON CADUCA*

*A. Rupert De Castro*

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### ...AND LIVES WERE CHANGED

*Some personal reflections on the first 3 years of training following entry to the Royal Air Force in the 1960s*

In 1958 on a warm sunny afternoon, I witnessed quite an amazing event in the skies over Georgetown. I saw, for the first time, a pair of RAF Canberra aircraft giving a most impressive air display. The sight and sound of those 2 shiny bright jets kindled my early interest in aviation. I was 13 years old at the time and a student at St. Stanislaus College. In those days, we were in the era of the Cold War, Man had not yet set foot on the Moon, and the nearest thing to the electronic calculator was the ubiquitous slide rule.

Throughout my time at the College, mathematics and science were my favourite subjects. I was always captivated by the wonders of science and nature, and fascinated at how they both combined to make things work. At that time, I had no firm plans as to my future choice of career but, if push came to shove, my preference would have been to become involved in something practical, possibly a career associated with aeronautical engineering. I had little idea as to what "engineers" actually did, and suspect that most of my teachers did not know either. Engineering was seen as being slightly grubby and probably involved wearing overalls and wielding a big hammer! However, I have since been inspired by the famous words of one of the great theoretical physicists of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, Albert Einstein: "Scientists investigate that which already is; engineers create that which has never been.", and so the die was cast.

Like most boys in their teens, most of my spare time was spent meeting up with school friends, swimming in the punt canals of the Sugar Estates (without permission!), and cycling. During the holidays, my friends and I would cycle from Georgetown to camp out near the former Atkinson Airport, primarily to view the passenger aircraft movements. I also enjoyed playing sports (cricket and soccer) at the College. In 1960, we won the inter-collegiate Dias Cup tournament versus QC and Berbice High School. In preparation for the tournament, I can recall our team members (Chris Fernandes, Monty Henson, RI Perriera, Elton Amo, *et al*) being involved in early morning runs along the seawall with our Games Master (Rev. Ray Panoram) cycling alongside. One of the other high points at the College was my selection to play for a combined Saints/QC soccer XI against a team from Boa Vista.....and unfortunately, we lost 2-0!

In 1960, whilst a student in Form 5A, I decided to join the RAF as an Aircraft Engineering Apprentice (flight/navigation instrument systems). After sitting a series of written tests and undergoing a medical examination, I was interviewed by a Board of Officers and selected for training in the UK; this would commence in April 1961, and would last for 3 years at RAF Halton, near Aylesbury in

Buckinghamshire.

As I write this article, it is 50 years almost to the day that I left Guyana bound for London in March 1961. I was just 3 months short of my 16<sup>th</sup> birthday. My suitcase contained the bare minimum of personal possessions and, in my pocket, I had about £50 in cash (quite a tidy sum in those days). I also have to admit to being somewhat apprehensive at leaving my family and friends in Guyana for the UK. I do so, here, knowing that many fellow members of the College Alumni Association had a similar experience as they faced up to the uncertainty of starting a new life far away, in a new country. I cannot recall what my aims were at the time, but suspect that I did not really have any, other than perhaps to make my cash last as long as possible.

My Entry (the 98<sup>th</sup> Entry) at RAF Halton comprised 122 boys from within the UK and from various Commonwealth Countries. There were 9 entries (3 entries per academic year) housed in 3 wings. In total, there were just over 1500 apprentices under training, which seemed a lot to me. We lived in dormitory accommodation (20+ to each room).

Our first week in the junior No. 3 apprentice wing (known as the "rookie wing") was spent getting to know one another, allowing

youthful humour to mask the mixture of apprehension, excitement, and home-sickness. Guyana seemed such a very long way away. However, what struck me most at the outset, was how different we all were, as we tried to size up our new surroundings and the calibre of our comrades-to-be. Our ages ranged from around the 16 to 18+ mark. I also noticed that the competitive spirit featured highly in all aspects of apprentice life, from inter-entry rivalry, to sport, and right through to our training. In our off-duty time, we would also face keen competition from the local youth in nearby Aylesbury, especially at Saturday night dances where the young ladies always seemed to be in short supply! However, for us, the main matter of moment was to negotiate successfully, the hurdles set by the training machine at Halton. Our first task was to take the oath of allegiance to HM The Queen as new members of HM Armed Forces.



**Apprentice 1964**

### ...And Lives Were Changed

*(continued from page 2)*

Having joined the payroll, we were at the bottom rung of the RAF career structure.....and for us, the only way ahead was onwards and upwards!

During the first 4 weeks, we had to undergo basic military training which served to introduce us to the RAF way of doing things and some of its customs. In his first address to us, our Squadron Commander highlighted the need for self-discipline, hard work, loyalty, and team work. He would accept nothing less than 100% effort from all of us (and we were in no position to disagree!). We had kit to clean, uniforms to iron, boots to polish, room jobs to undertake etc., etc. It came as a rude awakening to those who were not so well versed with carrying out domestic chores, such as using an electric iron as it was designed to be used. Some burnt their brand new uniforms at their first attempt causing howls of anguish! Thus, ironing skills had to be learnt quickly to avoid having to pay for replacement uniforms! We shaved daily, only because we were told to, not that failure to do so was in any way detectable! We also had to get used very quickly to the pace of events. From the bugle sound of reveille (7 a.m.) to lights-out (11 p.m.) (Mondays to Fridays and Saturday mornings), we seemed to be on a roller-coaster. We also had to attend a Sunday Church Parade once every month. Our feet, in the old Service phrase, "never touched the ground" as we negotiated room inspections, form-filling, lectures, kit issue, the tailors, and the "dreaded" barbers who offered us any style of haircut provided it was "short back & sides"! In the midst of all this frantic activity in the first week of training, we had to sit down one evening in our rooms and write an essay about ourselves entitled "My Life", describing our existence to date and outlining our career aspirations.

On the Parade Square, we were put through our paces learning the basics of foot drill, arms drill, saluting, etc., under the watchful eyes of our formidable drill NCOs. We marched in step, wheeled, turned, moved our head and eyes to the left and right, fixed and unfixed bayonets, presented and reversed arms, etc. Some of these things we had to do several times to the ultimate satisfaction of the NCOs who gave very loud cries of encouragement (at least that's what I think they were!). They also introduced us to some colourful language when we didn't get things just right! On many occasions, we were shouted at merely because we were just present on parade! It was amazing how many boys at first couldn't tell the difference between "left and right" which at times led to much confusion, followed by lots of shouts from the NCOs! In the Gymnasium and on the sports fields, the PT instructors did their best in their quest to get us all fit to meet RAF requirements. Thus, we had to endure frequent cross-country runs and PT sessions in the Gymnasium and Station swimming pool. During

one of the many fitness tests, we had to swim 2 lengths of the pool wearing overalls and canvas shoes...that really took some effort.

With the "Boot Camp" phase completed successfully, we were deemed fit to commence our technical training. Life seemed to be less hectic. However, we were expected to maintain high standards of service discipline and physical fitness throughout the remainder of our apprenticeship. First, we had to prove our worth in our academic studies. Second, we had to learn a range of practical skills and to apply engineering principles needed to meet Civilian Aviation Authority standards and to maintain a wide range of RAF operational aircraft (both rotary & fixed wing) and their systems at frontline bases in the UK or overseas. On the spiritual side, 1 period every month was also programmed as a "Padre's Hour" to meet the Chaplain.

The academic studies phase was a continuation of my time at St. Stanislaus; this was conducted by officers of the RAF



**Parade Commander 1988**

Education Branch and civilian lecturers.....and they, like the teaching staff at St. Stanislaus, were very business-like in their approach. We studied technical subjects such as Mathematics, Applied Mechanics, Electrical / Mechanical Engineering Science, Engineering Drawing, English, and General Studies. The syllabus was designed specifically to underpin aircraft maintenance training and to meet the academic requirements of the UK Council of Engineering Institutions leading to the award of the Ordinary National Certificate in Engineering. Moreover, 3 of us were successful at the University of Cambridge GCE "A" level examinations held in June 1963.

During our sparetime, we were encouraged to participate in extra-curricular activities and sport. Many boys learned to play a range of musical instruments as members of the pipe and brass bands. Under the auspices of the Halton Society, apprentices were also able take part in a wide range of hobbies including mountaineering, the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme, exchange visits overseas, stamp collecting, etc.

### MEMBERSHIP

The following is the list of alumni who are currently paid-up members in 2011. The names in *italics* are alumni who have paid since the last issue of the newsletter was published.

<b>CANADA (113)</b>	<i>Peter De Freitas</i>	Fr. Ken Macaulay	Arthur Veerasammy <sup>3</sup>	<i>Tony Gomes</i> <sup>1</sup>
Paul Abdool	Frank Delph <sup>1</sup>	<i>Gerard Martins</i>	Vibert Vieira <sup>2</sup>	Neville Jordan <sup>3</sup>
Lance Alexander	Roger Devers <sup>2</sup>	Herman McCowan	John Vincent <sup>2</sup>	
Terry Angoy <sup>1</sup>	Terry Devers <sup>2</sup>	Michael Mendes de Franca <sup>2</sup>	Howard Welshman <sup>3</sup>	<b>U.S.A. (18)</b>
Paul Archer	Neville Devonish <sup>3</sup>	Vincent Mendes de Franca <sup>1</sup>	Godfrey Whyte	Anthony Bollers <sup>1</sup>
Glenmore Armogan	Frederick Dias <sup>1</sup>	Richard Miller <sup>3</sup>	David Wong <sup>1</sup>	Fr. Andrew Chan-a-sue <sup>1</sup>
Bernard Austin <sup>1</sup>	Jerome D'Oliveira	Perry Mittelholzer <sup>3</sup>	Raymond Wong <sup>3</sup>	Ronald Chanderbhan <sup>1</sup>
Gregory Badley	Ronald D'Ornellas	Shevin Naraine	<i>Gerry Yaw</i>	Brian Chin <sup>3</sup>
Malcolm Barrington <sup>4</sup>	Edward Driver	Clarence Nichols <sup>4</sup>	Brian Yhap <sup>2</sup>	Lawrence Correia <sup>2</sup>
Arnold Bayley	Paul Duarte	Colin Nurse	<i>John Yip</i>	Peter Fernandes <sup>2</sup>
Gerard Bayley <sup>1</sup>	Carlton Faria <sup>1</sup>	Anthony O'Dowd <sup>3</sup>	Angus Zitman	Bernard Friemann <sup>1</sup>
Rene Bayley <sup>2</sup>	Joe Faria <sup>8</sup>	Malcolm Pequenezza <sup>1</sup>	<b>AUSTRALIA (2)</b>	Vic Gonsalves <sup>1</sup>
Randy Bradford <sup>4</sup>	Frank Fernandes	Leslie Pereira <sup>1</sup>	Michael Wight	Guy Goveia <sup>3</sup>
Ian Camacho <sup>5</sup>	Raymond Fernandes <sup>3</sup>	Michael Persaud <sup>3</sup>	<i>Lennox Yhap</i>	Edward Gouveia <sup>2</sup>
Paul Camacho <sup>1</sup>	Keith Fletcher <sup>1</sup>	Bunty Phillips <sup>1</sup>	<b>BARBADOS (1)</b>	John Grenardo <sup>3</sup>
Ronald Camacho	Sonny Francis <sup>1</sup>	Linden Ramdeholl <sup>4</sup>	Geoff De Caires <sup>2</sup>	Michael Heydon <sup>3</sup>
Wilfred Carr	Leslie Fung <sup>3</sup>	Harold Rampersaud <sup>1</sup>	<b>BERMUDA (1)</b>	Kenneth Jordan <sup>6</sup>
Joseph Castanheiro <sup>1</sup>	Richard Gomes <sup>1</sup>	Cecil Ramraj	Francis Grenardo <sup>3</sup>	Carl Marx
Errol Chapman	Trevor Gomes <sup>1</sup>	Hilary Rebeiro	<b>BRAZIL (1)</b>	Hugh Rodrigues
Vernon Chaves <sup>2</sup>	Neil Gonsalves <sup>3</sup>	Raymond Rebeiro	Stephen De Castro <sup>1</sup>	Keith Seaforth
<i>Sydney Chin</i>	Ken Hahnfeld <sup>1</sup>	Alex Rego	<b>BRAZIL (1)</b>	John Sparrock <sup>2</sup>
<i>Ivan Choo</i>	Albert Hamilton <sup>2</sup>	Ramon Rego	Stephen De Castro <sup>1</sup>	Leyland Thomas
John Choy	Hugh Hazlewood <sup>2</sup>	Herman Reid <sup>4</sup>	<b>MEXICO (1)</b>	<b>VENEZUELA (1)</b>
<i>Diane Christie</i>	Desmond Hill <sup>1</sup>	Joe Reis <sup>2</sup>	Frank Mandal	Michael Chin-a-loy <sup>1</sup>
Tony Clarke <sup>3</sup>	Ivan Holder	Romeo Resaul <sup>3</sup>	<b>TRIN. &amp; TOB. (1)</b>	
Paul Crum-Ewing <sup>1</sup>	Andrew Insanally <sup>3</sup>	Phillip Rodrigues <sup>3</sup>	<i>John Jardim</i>	
Vivian D'Andrade <sup>1</sup>	Richard James <sup>1</sup>	Jeffrey Rogers	<b>U.K. (4)</b>	
Ivor Da Silva <sup>1</sup>	Des Jardine <sup>1</sup>	Albert Smith <sup>2</sup>	Christopher Cho-Young	
Terry De Abreu <sup>2</sup>	Clayton Jeffrey <sup>3</sup>	Winston Sparrock <sup>3</sup>	Richard DeCaires <sup>1</sup>	
Tyrone De Abreu <sup>1</sup>	Aubrey Kellawan	Albert Sweetnam <sup>3</sup>		
<i>Dennis De Cambra</i>	<i>Greg Kellawan</i>	Michael Teixeira <sup>1</sup>		
Hilary De Cambra	Amanda King	Walter Tiam-fook		
Gabriel De Castro <sup>2</sup>	Vibert Lampkin <sup>7</sup>	Beverly Vandeyar		
Gregory De Castro <sup>1</sup>	John Lopes <sup>2</sup>			
Rupert De Castro <sup>1</sup>	Geoffrey Luck			

Of the 143 paid-up members, 129 are renewals from last year.

#### Notes to Membership List :

1. These (38) alumni have paid in advance through 2012.
2. These (20) alumni have paid in advance through 2013.
3. These (24) alumni have paid in advance through 2014.
4. These (5) alumni have paid in advance through 2015.
5. This (1) alumnus has paid in advance through 2017.
6. This (1) alumnus has paid in advance through 2018.
7. This (1) alumnus has paid in advance through 2019.
8. This (1) alumnus has paid in advance through 2022.

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### ...And Lives Were Changed

*(continued from page 3)*

My chosen hobby in the electronics club was constructing transistor radios from kits, which I then sold to other apprentice colleagues....at a small profit! Furthermore, it was possible to play practically any recognised sport and to receive instruction in glider flying and expedition training...."you name it, we play it!" was the slogan!

However, it was not all plain sailing by any means. Although we were in quite a busy, disciplined environment, minor misdemeanours were sometimes committed; the secret was, not to get found out! In our first year and possibly due to youthful exuberance, some of us spent the odd weekend on fatigues in the tin room of the Apprentice Mess Kitchen, cleaning greasy pans - a task which we didn't relish one little bit. Looking on the brighter side, in the second year whilst in the senior No. 1 wing, I was promoted to NCO Apprentice rank which was very much like being a prefect and mentor to the junior 100<sup>th</sup> Entry, and which provided an opportunity for individual leadership training and afforded extra privileges including my own room, additional (a very small rise!) pay, and being permitted to park my car on the Station. Many years later, I had a chance meeting at an operational base with one of our former drill NCOs. He was, by then, the Station Warrant Officer. I mentioned the tin room to him. He looked at me and, with a wry smile, he said... "but it was good for the soul....and, then again, haven't you done well".

In remembering the 3 years spent at Halton and with the aid of rose-tinted spectacles issued only to those of a certain age, it's mainly the good times that seem to spring to mind. I can recall a tremendous team spirit, camaraderie, and lots of laughter and fun in those distant days. For a selected few of the front-runners in the order of merit, the possibility of being recommended for training as commissioned officers was also very much on the cards, as the date of our graduation approached (25 March 1964).

*CRESCENTES DISCIMUS* ("We learn as we grow") was the Halton motto, and so it proved. Over the years, many ex-apprentices from Halton went on to serve their country with distinction, and several attained senior rank in the RAF. Indeed, one "old boy" who started his RAF career as an aircraft apprentice in 1923 was Air Commodore Sir Frank Whittle. He invented the jet engine and wrote his very first essay on this subject during his apprenticeship at Halton in the 1920s. I often wonder where we would now be, but for his invention. After our graduation parade, we took our respective places within the RAF at a time when the Service was going through tremendous change, not least keeping up-to-date with advances in modern technology, a process which continues apace today in 2011. Throughout our individual service careers, we undertook our assigned duties wherever we were posted, and doing

whatever had to be done. It could be rewarding; it could also be difficult, onerous, and even dangerous.

I think it right to say that Halton prepared us well for RAF service. What I did not know at the time was how important my apprentice training would be to my own personal development. It made me fitter, mentally tougher and more competitive. I quickly learnt at Halton to stand on my own two feet and to take responsibility for myself and sometimes for others. Another lesson I learnt, and which I still firmly believe, is that the world owes no one a living, and that success is never guaranteed. If you are really serious about making your way, you have to aim high, decide what you want to achieve, and "go for it", making the most of every opportunity that comes your way. "Life", as the saying goes, "is not a rehearsal". Looking back at the 3 years of my apprenticeship, I am sure that not every moment was full of unmitigated joy, and thankfully there were



**Royal Visit 1988**

no real disasters. My achievements far exceeded expectations; this I can attribute to only 3 factors: (a) the ability to read a book and extract the detail, (b) the ability to ask the right people the right questions and, most importantly, (c) an inquiring mind which had been greatly expanded by wise and dedicated teachers at St. Stanislaus College and at RAF Halton.

If I really needed a skill that I did not possess, teaming up with someone who does have it seemed to work wonders. Along the way, I teamed up with a tremendous lady. Olive and I have been married now for over 42 years, and she routinely makes up for my many failings with considerable grace.

Last word....Whenever I am asked why I joined the Royal Air Force at the very tender age of 15 years, I often reply that I could think of nothing better to do at the time. Looking back to my days as a schoolboy at St. Stanislaus College and subsequent service in HM Armed Forces, there was genuinely nothing better, although at the time I did not realize quite how good it was going to be. It was the best decision that I ever made.

*Group Captain Christopher Cho-Young RAF (Rtd.)  
MSc CEng FRAeS AFIMA FIMgt MIET PGCertEd  
(St. Stanislaus College 1956-61)*

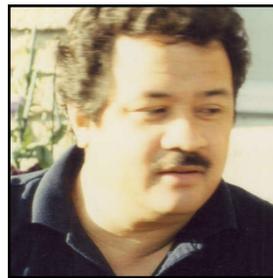
**OBITUARIES**

\* **BANNISTER, Colin Adrian** (23 March, 1924 – 16 March, 2011) died in Florida. He was the father of Beverly Ann, 1974 alumnus **Mark**, Gregory, and Gail, and grandfather of 11. He was an Agriculturist by profession and served as acting Permanent Secretary for Ministry of Agriculture in Guyana, his last position before migrating to Briarwood, Queens, New York, in 1975 with his family.

\* **DERRELL, Eileen** passed away suddenly at home in Barbados about 1.00 p.m. on 28 May, 2011. She was the wife of alumnus **Pat Derrell** who taught at St. Stanislaus College from the 1960s to the 1980s.

\* Alumnus (1958 – 1962) **YIP, Roger Anthony “Tony”** passed away peacefully at The Hamilton General Hospital,

Ontario, Canada, on 3 April, 2011, at the age of 65 years. He is survived by his children Lesley, Andrew, Christopher, and grandson David, lovingly remembered by his siblings Desiree (wife of alumnus **Chris Fernandes**), Stephen, Rosemarie, Carol, and many nieces and nephews, and predeceased by his sister Patricia Solomon.



He also was the cousin of alumnus **John Yip**, past member of the Toronto Alumni Executive and former Editor of this newsletter.

**ALUMNI IN THE NEWS**

**Guyana’s EU envoy to chair EU Development Centre**  
BRUSSELS Friday, 20 May 2011 – Alumnus **Dr. Patrick I. Gomes**, Guyana's Ambassador to the European Union (EU) and African, Caribbean, and Pacific (ACP) Group of States, will assume chairmanship of the European Centre for Development Policy Management from July 1, 2011.

The invitation to the Guyanese Ambassador is viewed in part as a recognition of his capacity to help advance the objectives of the Centre. A former UWI lecturer and regional management consultant, Dr. Gomes is author of

publications that include “Rural Development in the Caribbean”.

The Centre is a widely-recognised independent think-tank based in Maastricht, the Netherlands, and was established by an endowment grant from the Dutch government as a gift to the ACP Group with a view to conducting studies and programmes analysing development cooperation policies world-wide, as well as to undertake the role of an “honest broker and catalyst to deepen ACP-EU relations in ways that facilitate poverty eradication and sustainable development....”.

**SAINTS’ 2011 GOLF TOURNAMENT**

It is with great pride and satisfaction that I report that the Saints’ 2010 Golf Tournament was a resounding success. It was an event of fun and friendship while raising funds (\$7,200) for the school.

This year promises to be even better, with the Golf Subcommittee hoping to raise more than \$10,000. We’ll be playing again at **Glen Eagles Gold Club in Bolton on 9<sup>th</sup> July, starting at 7:45 A.M.** with a shotgun start. We are looking forward to seeing you again, so please register your four-some with your payment to secure your spot.

We expect a beautiful day and anticipate a full turnout. We will hand out gifts at registration, so please show up early when there will be complimentary coffee and muffins (Tim

Hortons). Lunch will be served as soon as the last foursome has competed its round. There will be a short speech, a raffle, awarding of prizes, and away you go.

We want to extend our sincere appreciation and thanks to all our past and current supporters. For a charity tournament, such as ours, to make money, it depends on your attendance and, just as importantly, on its sponsors. We continue to look for sponsors to add to our list so, if anyone would like to be a sponsor or to refer us to someone, please call us. This event is now run under the auspices of **St. Stanislaus College (Guyana) Alumni Society**, our charitable organization, so tax receipts will be available for donations.

*Des Jardine, Co-Chair, Golf Sub-Committee*

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## YESTERYEAR Guyana Regional Meeting 1960

The names in **bold** indicate those who were associated with the College.

*Sitting left to right :*

Fr. John Shorrocks, Fr. Andrew Gordon, Bishop Turner SFM, Fr. Peter McCaffery, **Fr. John Hopkinson**

*Standing left to right :*

Fr. Stanley Maxwell, Bro. Leslie Humphrey, **Fr. John Marrion, Fr. Thomas Lynch, Fr. Benjamin Parrott,**

Fr. Joseph Chadwick, Fr. Peterson, Fr. Andrew Morrison, **Fr. Oswald Earle, Fr. Bernard Darke,** Fr. M. Raymond-Barker, **Fr. Aiden Gill, Fr. Gerald Cooney, Rev. Raymond Pancham,** Fr. Bernard Brown, Fr. Bernard Mc Kenna, **Fr. Herbert Feeny, Fr. Sidney Boase,** Fr. J. Goodwin, Fr. G. Crimp



*Advertisement*

### Harvard-trained surgeon-scientist seeks donations

Dr. Anthony Nichols, the son of Saints alumnus **Clarence** and BHS alumna Audrey, is a clinician-scientist in otolaryngology (head and neck surgery) who joined the faculty at the London Health Sciences Centre (LHSC) in October 2009 after completing a residency and a fellowship in his speciality at Harvard University. He earned an undergraduate degree in medical biophysics from McMaster University and a medical degree from the University of Toronto. Dr. Nichols says that there was a two-fold reason for his decision to return to Canada following his training in Boston. First, the Canadian health care model appealed to him and, secondly, it was clear that there were tremendous academic opportunities in London that would allow him to continue the research he began at Harvard.

Head and Neck cancer is a devastating disease as it affects some of the most personal aspects of life, including facial appearance and the ability to speak and eat. In the last five to 10 years, it has been shown that the Human Papilloma Virus (HPV) is associated with cancers of the tonsil and tongue, with young patients who don't smoke or drink getting this type of tumour. Working with the team in Boston, Dr. Nichols' research demonstrated that, based on several tumour markers, some people were destined to fail chemotherapy and radiation treatment. His research showed that, with chemotherapy and radiation, patients with an HPV-related cancer and no Bcl-2 marker had close to 100 per cent survival rates, while those with a non-HPV-related cancer and the Bcl-2 marker all succumbed to the disease.

Dr. Nichols is working with Dr. Joe Mymryk, an expert in the field of tumour viruses and a senior scientist at the Lawson Cancer Research Laboratory of the London Regional Cancer Program (LRCP). Along with Mymryk and the team at the LRCP, he is continuing his research to find the optimal treatment for

each patient with head and neck cancer, based on the biology of his/her tumour. He eventually hopes his research will help create a more patient-focused and personalized treatment plan. When Dr. Nichols is not in the lab, he spends his time caring for patients and performing head and neck cancer surgeries along with Drs. John Yoo, Kevin Fung, and Jason Franklin.

Dr. Nichols and the surgery residents at the University of Western Ontario are trying to raise money for Head and Neck Cancer Research. More information can be found at the web-site,

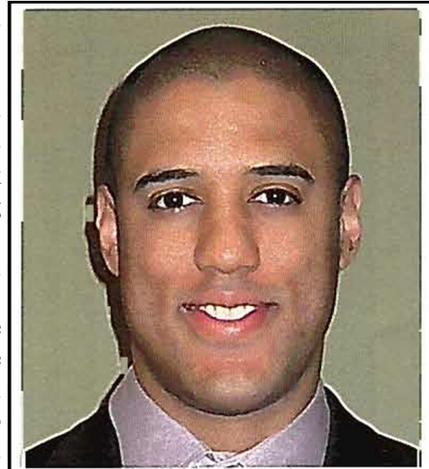
[www.headandneckcancer.kintera.org](http://www.headandneckcancer.kintera.org).

For those interested in donating but who don't want to do it online, cheques can be made payable to:

London Health Sciences Foundation (re: Manuary - Head and Neck Cancer Research) and mailed to :

**London Health Sciences Foundation, Attention: Sara Folias  
747 Baseline Road East  
London Ontario N6C 2R6**

Sara Folias can also be contacted by telephone at (519) 685-8721 and will be happy to take the donor's credit card information over the phone.



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**Editorial Committee:**  
Paul Camacho, L. A. (Bunty) Phillips, John Yip,  
Godfrey Whyte

**Contributing Writers:**  
Chris Cho-Young, Rupert De Castro, Des Jardine

**Photographs:**  
Chris Cho-Young, Ken Khan, John Yip

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**COMING EVENTS**

Date	Event	Location	Cost
Sat. 9 Jul., 2011	Golf Tournament	Glen Eagle Golf Club, Hwy 50, Palgrave	\$120, all inclusive
Fri. 29 July, 2011	Caribjam	Thornhill Community Centre	\$30
Mon. 1 Aug., 2011	Last Lap Lime	Woodbridge Fairgrounds	\$15 pre-event \$25 on the day
Sat. 15 Oct., 2011	Fall Dance	West Rouge Community Centre	tba
Sat. 21 Apr., 2012	Spring 2011 Dinner / Dance	West Rouge Community Centre	\$40, all inclusive

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