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MY VISIT TO THE LAND OF MANY WATERS (Part 2)

As I promised in the last issue of our newsletter, here is some additional information on my visit to the College in Guyana.

Mrs. Merrel, the Headmistress, asked me to address the staff on SSCAAT's involvement with the college since 1993 and on how it all started with a request from Bobby Fernandes stating that "wood ants were eating away at the very foundation of the building." I also mentioned that, through SSCAAT, our supporters have contributed over half a million dollars (Can) to the College over the years.

Mrs. Merrel opened the floor to the teachers for questions of me and made sure each department had its say. Many questions were in the form of teachers' needs. Those which I perceived to be less costly items, I promised SSCAAT WILL DELIVER. The more costly requests were handled by my suggesting I have to deal with the 14 other Executive members of SSCAAT and the BOG. I was

surprised how "little" most teachers asked for.

We have received an official request through the College Board of Governors from the Headmistress and her Department Heads for materials which will assist them in improving their and their subordinates' performances.

I also met with 5-6 Department Heads individually and the President of the PTA, Sharon Granger-Ba. It should be noted that the PTA now holds an annual SAINTS FAIR where the food tents are run by the students. The FAIR raised \$10,000 (US) in 2011. Another was held this year.

SSCAAT is in the process of sourcing the items requested by SAINTS Department Heads and the Headmistress, and we will be contacting all alumni shortly for possible donations of items as requested or a contribution to purchase one or more of the items.

A. Rupert De Castro
President

TORONTO ASSOCIATION NEWS

School Support

As the President mentioned in his article above, we have received a comprehensive list of needs from the College and the various Departments within it. Once we have completed putting the list in order, we shall be distributing it (by e-mail, our web-site, and postal mail) to those in our alumni database with a request for either the donation of preferred items, or references to sources for obtaining items free or at a discount, or monetary donations for the purchase of specific items.

Web-site

Over the last year, we have been having problems with our Internet Service Provider (ISP) in getting consistent availability of access to our web-site, www.torontosaints.com. Our service contract with the ISP was due for renewal and, after reviewing our possible options, we decided to change our ISP. Because we wanted to have an overlap period for the transition process in order to ensure continued availability to the web-site, we re-created our web-site with a new address, www.torontosaints.org, the main difference being that "com" has changed to "org". By the time you read this, the old address will be in effect no longer, so we are asking you to make this small change immediately. We apologize for any inconvenience which they may have caused you in gaining access to the web-site.

We are currently working on creating a web-site for our charitable organization, and may either resurrect the old

address for it or simply make it part of the existing web-site. We shall inform you in due course.

Future Events of Note

We hold many annual fund-raising events of which you doubtlessly are well aware. Forthcoming are our Golf Tournament (July), the Caribjam dance (July), the Last Lap Lime (August), and the Fall dance (October). There are two unique events for which we are planning in the next year.

In 2013, the Toronto Association shall be celebrating its 20th year of existence. To honour the occasion, we shall be holding a **Gala Banquet and Dance** at the Spirale Banquet Hall on Don Mills Road (between Eglinton and Barber Green). It will be a formal affair with a served four-course

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CIVILITY IN THE COURT-ROOM

By Justice Vibert Lampkin

What must the Judge do when the lawyer is rude or uncivil to him?

To answer this question in a meaningful manner, it is also necessary to see what the Judge must not do.

1. The judge must always remain in the role of Judge. Keep in mind the words of my mentor, Lord Denning. He said that one of the qualities of a Judge is that he must be "dignified so as to earn the respect of all who appear before him".

2. The judge must maintain control of the situation and not allow it to get out of hand. It is somewhat rude to the judge and to the witness, as well as disturbing, when counsel walks about the courtroom while examining a witness, not merely from his chair at the counsel table to the podium but sometimes further afield, leaning against the rail behind the counsel table or the wall of the courtroom. Sometimes a look would bring counsel back to the counsel table. On one occasion, a young Counsel was particularly bad.

I said to him: "Mr. S. I would appreciate it if you remain at the Counsel table as you cross-examine the witness". He did so for a few minutes but not for long.

Then I said: "Counsel, stop being a peripatetic".

He said: "I beg your pardon"?

I repeated: "Stop being a peripatetic".

He said: "I do not understand. I have never heard that word before".

I said: "A peripatetic is a person who moves from place to place. When you move around like that while cross-examining the witness, he has to follow you with his eyes and cannot concentrate on the answer. It is a well-known tactic used by American lawyers. Do not do it here".

He said: "Oh, but I move around in the Court of Appeal and Chief Justice Dubin never said anything to me".

I shot back: "Then keep it for Chief Justice Dubin's court. He controls his court. I control mine". That ended the issue.

3. The Judge must remain courteous at all times, in spite of the aggravation. I am a great believer in Newton's third law of motion. I have often told people that it is as true of life as it is of mathematics: action and reaction are equal and opposite. If you treat others with courtesy, it is more than likely that they will also treat you with courtesy. I say 'more than likely' because, human beings being what they are, they cannot always be reduced to mathematical formulae.

In olden times, Judges in England were often discourteous. Sir Edward Marshall Hall, Q.C., was a leading counsel of his day. He could be very disturbing to judges when he chose to do so. In one case, he and the judge were not hit-

ting it off well.

The Judge said: "Sit down".

Sir Edward looked around and continued to stand.

The Judge said again: "Sit down".

Sir Edward looked around again and continued to stand.

Finally, the Judge said: "Mr. Hall. Please sit down".

"Oh!", said Sir Edward: "Your Lordship is addressing me. I thought Your Lordship was addressing that woman standing at the back of the court".

4. The judge must never descend into the arena and attempt to fight with counsel. Not only is it undignified but he might also come out at the losing end. Let me give you an example.

Rufus Isaacs, Q.C., was the first Jewish Attorney General of England. He subsequently became Lord Reading, the first Jewish Lord Chancellor of England.

On one occasion, he was appearing as counsel before a truculent old Judge who did not agree with his submissions. They were probably way above his head. Rufus Isaacs was a short little man. The Judge was the essence of rudeness.

The Judge told him: "Oh, Mr. Isaacs. You are such a small little man. I could pick you up and put you in my pocket".

Back came the reply from Isaacs: "In that case, your Lordship would have more brains in your pocket than you have in your head".

5. A judge must never get into a shouting match with Counsel. He or she has a duty to refrain from behaviour that would bring the court into disrepute. If matters were very bad, the judge would be well advised to call a recess. He may invite both the Crown and the Defence into chambers where the problem may be discussed.

6. Finally, the Judge has the ultimate weapon of punishing the lawyer on the spot for contempt, but that is a power that must be used rarely. I have used it on one occasion against a defendant who was defending himself on a charge of assault that had occurred in a courtroom in Toronto. No lawyer would act for this defendant. Everyone who did so was sued by him. He sued every Judge and Justice of the Peace who had ever dealt with him – and even some before whom he had never appeared. And so, I was recruited to try the case. He sued Court Reporters, Clerks of Court, and Interpreters who had served on his various cases.

He was so outrageous that, in the course of his cross-examination of a Provincial Prosecutor, he asked him if he was a bastard. The case should have lasted 3 hours at the outside. It went for about 3 or 4 days to over several weeks. I warned him on several occasions about his behaviour and about pursuing irrelevant matters about conspiracies against him.

Civility in the Court-room*(continued from page 2)*

One Friday, it was particularly bad. Just before lunch, I was of a mind to imprison him for contempt. I held back. After the luncheon recess, I read into the record a number of comments from English and Canadian authorities dealing with the contempt powers of the judge. He behaved for an hour or so. Then he started again. I warned him again. It had no effect. He continued with his bad behaviour. I sentenced him to 15 days in jail on the spot. He spent that Christmas holiday period as a guest of Her Majesty. He subsequently took the matter to appeal. This is the endorsement of the Court of Appeal, the panel consisting of Osborne, Laskin, and Gouge JJA:

The S.C.C. has made it clear that, in some circumstances, it is open to a trial judge to make a finding of contempt, summarily. On the basis of our review of the transcript, we are all of the view that there was a proper basis to exercise this power. We are, therefore, not persuaded that there is any merit in Mr. N's appeal from the contempt finding. His sentence has been served and is not in issue. The appeal is dismissed.

Some years ago, I was on my way to Ottawa one sunny Sunday afternoon in March to preside there for a week. I do not like to drive all the way on the 401 and then take Hwy 16. I prefer to go via Peterborough. It is much more scenic. As usual however, I had left home late. I did not want darkness to catch me on the curvy roads going around

hills with patches of snow here and there so my foot was heavy on the accelerator. As I came over the crest of a hill, there was an OPP officer coming in the opposite direction. He had his radar gun on and flagged me down.

After he got my particulars, he started to write up the ticket. I was well dressed and courteous. He decided to engage in conversation with me.

He asked: "Coming from the cottage, sir?"

I answered: "No, Officer. I do not have a cottage."

He asked: "Where are you going, sir?"

I answered: "I am going to Ottawa, Officer."

He asked: "What work do you do, sir?"

We were getting into dangerous water. I said: "Officer, please do not embarrass me. Please write up the ticket."

He asked the same question again. I gave the same answer.

He asked a third time: "Come on, sir. What work do you do?"

I said: "I am a judge."

The reaction was swift and unexpected. He banged his hand against the notebook and said: "Oh, sh**! I shouldn't do this but I am going to tear up this ticket as we are in the same kind of work."

After a moment, he said: "We are out in full force this afternoon between here and (*some other town, the name of which I do not recall*). After that, you are on your own". I thanked him and went on my way.

Sir Isaac Newton at work again: "Action and reaction are equal and opposite".

REUNION OF CLASS OF 1961 - MARCH/APRIL 2012

The Class of 1961 held a reunion at the College from 31 March to 10 April, 2012. Chris Fernandes acted as the host in welcoming those of his former school-mates who were able to attend. Greetings were extended also by alumnus (class of 1960) Fr. Malcolm Rodrigues SJ. Those who could not be present also sent their greetings in the form of written remembrances published in the reunion activities programme which was handed out. (*See photo on page 5*)

A busy schedule was followed, including a special Mass celebrated by Fr. Oliver Farnum at the cathedral, a bus tour of the City for those who had been away a long time, a picnic at Bounty Farm at Timehri, a bus and boat trip to Bartica and Baganara Resort and to Arrow Point, a plane trip to Kaieteur and Orinduik Falls, and a barbecue with kite flying on Easter Monday at the College sports ground by the sea-wall. In between, meals and entertainment at night were enjoyed at the College Forum, the OASIS Café, New Thriving Chinese Restaurant, and Club Tropicana.

However, it was not all "fun and games". The Class of '61 were grateful for the benefit of having been able to attend the College, and committed themselves to "giving back" in the form of funding a few scholarships for Saints students who, in return, would commit to teaching 4 years at Saints upon graduation from UG. A firm commitment of \$6,000 (US) has already been received to cover the cost of one scholarship for 4 years at UG.

WORKSHOP FOR SENIOR TEACHERS

The Toronto Association provided the funds for a workshop, held at the school on 2 - 3 April, 2012, for the senior teaching staff of the College. Mrs. Merell, the Headmistress, reported that the workshop was very informative and enlightening, and was well received. The attendees received certificates of completion, and left eager to put their newly-acquired knowledge into action in the upcoming term.

In a letter to the Toronto Association, Mrs. Merell expressed the teachers' thanks to the Toronto Association, the school Board of Governors, and the Co-ordinator and Presenters at the workshop for making this event possible.

MEMBERSHIP

The following is the list of alumni who are currently paid-up members in 2012.

CANADA (100)	Terry Devers ¹	Michael Mendes de Franca ¹	Raymond Wong ²	Brian Chin ²
Lance Alexander	Neville Devonish ²	Vincent Mendes de Franca ⁵	Gerry Yaw	Lawrence Correia ¹
Terry Angoy	Frederick Dias ⁵	Richard Miller ²	Brian Yhap ¹	Peter Fernandes ¹
Bernard Austin	<i>Ronald Dias</i>	Perry Mittelholzer ²	<i>John Yip</i>	Bernard Friemann
Malcolm Barrington ³	<i>Jerome D'Oliveira</i>	Clarence Nichols ³	AUSTRALIA (2)	Vic Gonsalves
Gerard Bayley	Terry D'Ornellas	Anthony O'Dowd ²	Michael Wight	Guy Gouveia ²
Rene Bayley ¹	Paul Duarte	Malcolm Pequenezza	<i>Lennox Yhap</i>	Edward Gouveia ¹
Randy Bradford ³	Carlton Faria ⁵	Leslie Pereira	BARBADOS (1)	Philip Greatehead
Ian Camacho ⁵	Joe Faria ⁹	Desmond Perreira ¹	Geoff De Caires ¹	John Grenardo ²
Paul Camacho	Raymond Fernandes ²	Michael Persaud ²	BERMUDA (1)	Michael Heydon ²
Wilfred Carr	Keith Fletcher	Bunty Phillips	Francis Grenardo ²	Edwin Jack ⁸
Joseph Castanheiro	Sonny Francis	Linden Ramdeholl ³	BRAZIL (1)	Kenneth Jordan ⁶
Antony Chapman	Leslie Fung ²	Harold Rampersaud	Stephen De Castro	Jolyon King ⁴
Vernon Chaves ¹	Richard Gomes	<i>Cecil Ramraj</i>	DOM. REP. (1)	Carl Marx ⁴
<i>Bob Chee-a-tow</i>	Trevor Gomes	Herman Reid ³	Deep Ford ⁴	Brian Ramphal ⁴
<i>Ivor Chee-a-tow</i>	Neil Gonsalves ²	Joe Reis ¹	TRIN. & TOB. (1)	Peter Rodrigues
<i>Sydney Chin</i>	Orlando Gouveia ³	Romeo Resaul ²	John Jardim	Evan Phillips ⁴
Ivan Choo ¹	Ken Hahnfeld	Bryan Rodrigues	U.K. (5)	John Sparrock ¹
Tony Clarke ²	Brian Hall-Stevenson	Philip Rodrigues ²	Christopher Cho-Young ⁴	Leyland Thomas ⁸
Paul Crum-Ewing	Albert Hamilton ¹	Raphael Rodrigues	Richard DeCaires	Horace Walcott ³
Vivian D'Andrade	Hugh Hazlewood ¹	Peter St. Aubyn ⁴	Julio Faria	VENEZUELA (1)
Clive Da Silva	Jocelyn Heydorn	Albert Smith ¹	Tony Gomes ⁵	Michael Chin-a-loy
Ivor Da Silva	Desmond Hill	Winston Sparrock ²	Neville Jordan ²	
Terry De Abreu ¹	Andrew Insanally ²	Albert Sweetnam ²		
Tyrone De Abreu	Richard James ⁵	Michael Teixeira	U.S.A. (23)	
<i>Benedict De Castro</i> ¹	Des Jardine	<i>Walter Tiam-fook</i>	Anthony Bollers	
Gabriel De Castro ¹	Clayton Jeffrey ²	Arthur Veerasammy ²	Fr. Andrew Chan-a-sue	
Gregory De Castro	Aubrey Kellawan	Vibert Vieira ¹	Ronald Chanderbhan	
Rupert De Castro	<i>Greg Kellawan</i>	John Vincent ¹		
<i>Peter De Freitas</i>	Vibert Lampkin ⁷	Howard Welshman ²		
Andre De Peana ⁴	John Lopes ¹	David Wong ⁵		
Frank Delph	Geoffrey Luck ⁴			
Roger Devers ¹	Dereck Mahanger ⁴			

Of the 136 paid-up members, 120 are renewals from last year.

Notes to Membership List :

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| 1. These (23) alumni have paid in advance through 2013. | 5. These (7) alumni has paid in advance through 2017. |
| 2. These (24) alumni have paid in advance through 2014. | 6. This (1) alumnus has paid in advance through 2018. |
| 3. These (7) alumni have paid in advance through 2015. | 7. This (1) alumnus has paid in advance through 2019. |
| 4. These (10) alumni has paid in advance through 2016. | 8. These (2) alumni have paid in advance through 2020. |
| | 9. This (1) alumnus has paid in advance through 2022. |

Remembering Brian Sucre

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He was a year younger than I and seemed, when I last saw him, in the full bloom of healthy, mature manhood, with a pleasant old age yet to look forward to, but God had different plans for him. I will always cherish the memory of his

friendship and I regret that I did not do more to keep in closer touch with him. My deepest condolences to Brian's wife, Diana, his children, his siblings, and other relations and close friends who mourn his passing. May he rest in peace.

Mark McWatt

REUNION OF CLASS OF 1961 - MARCH/APRIL 2012



Rear row from left : Oliver Hinckson, (*friend of Oliver Hinckson*), Godfrey Wray, Trevor Gomes, Francis Van Sluytman, Milton Chee-a-tow, Lennox Williams, Chris Fernandes.

Middle row from left : David Adams, Richard Hartford, Ron Hartford, Frank Mandal, Ernest Siebs

Front row from left : Fr. Oliver Farnum, Dickson Hooper, Winston Quail, Bryan Rodrigues, Desmond Hill, Dennis Rodrigues

Remembering Brian Sucre

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“but dem girls got exams now and deh hibernating, ah can’t soeur. I’m worried because ah look up a book pun me horoscope for this year an it say: ‘If courting, you will be interrupted during a period around June-July’.” (This letter was dated 14th July, 1967!)

When it was time for him to go to University in Canada on a CIDA scholarship a year or two later, he spent a few days with me in Toronto before heading over to Winnipeg. I’d remembered that he preferred to eat with a spoon rather than a fork and I set a spoon instead of a fork for him when we sat to have dinner the first night. He didn’t even seem to notice, he just picked it up and started eating while my parents, brothers, and I ate with forks. He was the same old Brian, yet the time he’d spent working in the bush after school had left its mark on him. He seemed quieter, more serious, and it was clear that he was determined to make the most of his years at University of Manitoba.

There was then a long period when we did not correspond nor see each other, both busy with university studies and then getting jobs and getting married and raising families. It was only in the last 15 years or so that we had been in touch again, and it seemed hard at first to bridge the gap of

years and to readjust to the different people we’d both become. Nevertheless, it was great to run into him in Georgetown from time to time when I was in Guyana, and to chat briefly. And then, finally, in 2009, when there was a reunion of our Saints class in Guyana, I managed to see quite a bit of him. He spoke at length at a re-acquaintance session the group had at the Saints assembly hall, and then I actually had a long chat with him the final night of the reunion, a wonderful, warm conversation, as in the old days, where he was reminiscing about our scout camps and filling me in a little on his adult experiences in the Guyana hinterland, working as a Government geologist and eventually as a private consultant to mining and other groups conducting operations in the bush.

After that reunion meeting, I had cherished the hope that we would meet often again, both to relive the highlights of our days at Saints and also to get acquainted with each other’s current life and families and concerns - to be friends again in more than just memory. Indeed, we did exchange a few e-mail messages since then (when I was writing something and needed to verify with him some detail about life in the Guyana forest) but now, alas, every such hope and contact and expectation has been overtaken by his sad and sudden death.

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OBITUARIES

Alumnus (1959 – 1967) **Brian Sucre** died on Friday, 9 Mar., 2012. He suffered a heart attack earlier in the day and died at the Davis Memorial Hospital. He was 64.

Brian joined the Geological Survey and Mines Department in 1967 as a trainee, and then attended the University of Manitoba under a CIDA scholarship to pursue a degree in Geology. He was appointed as Geologist on 7 May, 1973, at the Department of Geological Surveys and Mines in the Ministry of Mines and Forests.

In Sept. 1974, he enrolled at the Imperial College of Science and Technology (UK) where he earned an M.Sc. degree in Geophysics. On 1 Aug., 1979, he was appointed as

Geophysicist at the Department of Geological Surveys and Mines in the Ministry of Energy and Natural Resources.

On 1 Sept., 1980, he was transferred to Guyana Geology and Mines Commission as a Geophysicist, and then seconded to the Ministry of Energy and Mines as Chief of the Petroleum Unit on 1 Feb., 1983.

He was appointed Director of the Petroleum Unit to GNRA on 1 Nov., 1986, and then appointed Commissioner of the Guyana Geology and Mines Commission on 5 Jan., 1994.

Brian retired from GGMC on 31 Aug., 2001, and embarked on a career as a Consulting Geologist.

REMEMBERING BRIAN SUCRE

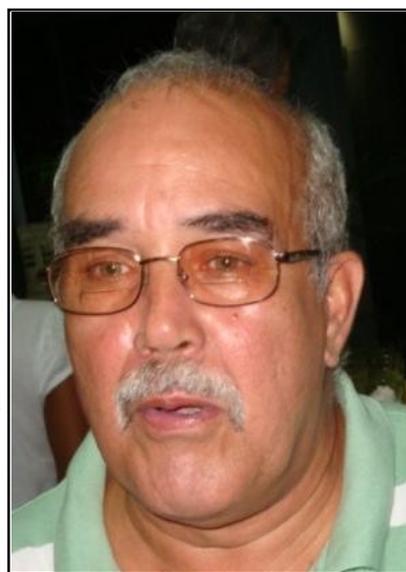
I am deeply saddened by the unexpected death of Brian Sucre whom I first met at St. Stanislaus College in 1959. We both entered Form 1 in that year, Brian from St. Mary's and I from Sacred Heart. At first, we were in different classes but, after a couple of years, Brian was transferred to the A stream and we became classmates; but it was our experience in the St. Stanislaus scout troop that really cemented our friendship. Brian was a Saints scout before I was; in May 1961, he was invested as a scout and received his tenderfoot badge. I was a member of the Air Scouts at the time, but I would attend most of the holiday camps and trips undertaken by the Saints scouts. In 1963, Fr. Darke took over as Scout Master and he asked me to transfer to Saints Scouts as Troop Leader. At that time, the Saints troop which had been inactive for a term was re-organized into three patrols, and Brian was leader of one of them (the Ravens patrol, if I remember correctly).

Brian was a good scout, careful and thorough in all that he did, and it was a pleasure to have him around, especially on camp. He participated fully in all games and activities and was a good cook, a good leader, and someone who could look after himself and take care of others. He had a healthy respect for the outdoors, the forests and rivers of Guyana, which he grew to love and where he eventually worked and made his living. I remember him on the Pakaraimas camp (which his younger brother Donnie also attended, having also joined the scouts) and especially on the several camps at Hosororo in the North West (now region One), some of which we organized and ran ourselves - unwilling to spend our holidays in Georgetown. It was because of scouts like Brian that these camps were so much fun and were free of moments of real difficulty or danger. Whether it was swimming in the big rivers, fooling around in boats, exploring the surroundings, pitching or striking camp, Brian was always entirely competent and reliable.

In those days too, there were times when Brian seemed to enjoy a good argument and could defend his point of view

vigorously and loudly, despite his diminutive stature. When he was serious and in deep concentration (for example, when reading question papers in the exam room or listening to some tense test-match commentary on the radio), he would keep curling, with his right index finger, a lock of hair that hung over his forehead. This was one of his more memorable quirks.

Sometimes too, he would mumble under his breath, talking to himself. I always enjoyed his company, in the classroom, at scout meetings, in the camp kitchen or fireside, on hikes and marches. He was good too at observing the actions and foibles of others and would often come up with humorous stories about the people around him; this was especially true after I'd left Guyana and



he'd write me a letter from time to time. He kept me informed about what was going on at Saints, at scouts (where he had become an Assistant Scout Master), and at all the exciting fetes he'd been going to. It was such a pleasure, in the middle of dreary Toronto winter, to get a letter from Brian in Guyana; I can still put my hand on a few of them. In one of them, he begins: "Dear Mark, I'm sorry I didn't write to you sooner, but you know the usual lie - I was busy. Actually, I was busy, going to 1 o'clock every day since exams finished." Further on in the same letter there is the following paragraph:

"How bout de "birdies" over there, ya get one yet? Over hey, the girl story sweet,

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YESTERYEAR - 1978 JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM



From left to right in the photo :

Back row : Mark Affonso, Mark Hohenkirk, Ursulam Kazan, Rene Dyett, Nigel Hughes, James Henry, Bill Brown, Allan LaRose

Centre row : Jude Browne, Maurice Shaw, Sean Harewood, Jonathan Yearwood, Robert Scotland, Edmundo Vallenias

Front row : Trevor Issacs, Dirk Evelyn, Stephen Chan-a-sue, Luke Abraham, Keith Thompson, Andy Chin, Roderick Bishop.

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dinner and a ceremony to commemorate the founding of the Association, followed by a dance. This will be an “all-inclusive” event (all drinks are included in the price of attendance), and will take place in May. More information will be provided as the details are finalized, but be sure to make a note to get your tickets early as there will be limited seating at this event.

As a continuation of the Association’s celebrations in 2013, we are working with the Guyana Association to organize a **Reunion at the College** in late August. Get in contact with your former school-mates now and arrange your holidays to meet up with them at the reunion. More details will be provided as the plans are finalized.

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COMING EVENTS

Date	Event	Location	Cost
Sat. 7 Jul., 2012	Golf Tournament	Glen Eagle Golf Club, Hwy 50, Palgrave	\$120, all inclusive
Fri. 3 Aug., 2012	Caribjam	West Rouge Community Centre	\$30
Mon. 6 Aug., 2012	Last Lap Lime	Woodbridge Fairgrounds	\$15 pre-event \$25 on the day
Sat. 13 Oct., 2012	Fall Dance	West Rouge Community Centre	\$45, all inclusive
Fri. 10 May, 2013	Gala Banquet and Dance	Spirale Banquet Hall, 888 Don Mills Rd.	tba
August 2013	School Reunion	Georgetown, Guyana	n/a

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