



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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Editorial

REMEMBERING AND HONOURING (THE LATE FR.) KEN KHAN

The Jesuits founded the College in 1866 and ran it until 1980 when they were unceremoniously and constructively dismissed from the College by the atheistic and Jesuit-hating Government of Burnham. For those of us who have had the privilege of having been taught by the Jesuits, we can remember the hard work which they put into making excellent students and well-respected men (the school was Boys-only in those days) out of the rough material of the boys under their charge. This is the reason why, in March 2013, this Editor started in the newsletter a series of articles (one per issue) which provided the biographies of those teaching Jesuits (all of whom have passed on), obtained from the Jesuit Missions headquarters in London, England. So far, fifteen biographies have been published.

We continue this approach in this issue...but with a little “twist”. Ken Khan, the last Jesuit Headmaster of the College, died in April of this year. We are re-publishing his obituary/biography as published in the *Catholic Standard* of Guyana, and adding to it the eulogy which was given at his funeral Mass by his brother, Leonard, who spent two years at the College in the Sixth Form.

In the next issue, we shall resume with the biographies of other Jesuits who taught at the College. Previous biographies can be found in earlier issues as indicated in the article below.

BIOGRAPHIES OF JESUIT COLLEGE TEACHERS

St. Stanislaus College was founded in 1866 by the English Jesuits who gave of themselves in creating an educational institution which was arguably second to none in British Guyana, now Guyana. To remember and to pay honour to those selfless Jesuits who, in some cases, gave their lives for the betterment of their students, the Toronto Alumni Association, via this newsletter starting from 2013, has published biographies (where available) of those Jesuits who have taught at the College. For those who have not seen these biographies or would like to refresh their memories with them, the newsletters can be found on the Association’s web-site, www.torontosaints.com. For quick reference, the following table shows in which issue the biography of a particular Jesuit can be found.

FR. SYDNEY BOASE	<i>March 2014</i>	FR. ANSELM MARQUES	<i>June 2014</i>
FR. FREDERIC BRITTO	<i>March 2016</i>	FR. JOHN MARRION	<i>June 2013</i>
FR. CHARLES BYRNE	<i>September 2014</i>	FR. ALOYSIUS PARKINSON	<i>December 2013</i>
FR. BERNARD DARKE	<i>September 2015</i>	FR. THOMAS PEARSON	<i>June 2016</i>
FR. HERBERT FEENY	<i>March 2015</i>	FR. FREDERICK RIGBY	<i>December 2015</i>
FR. AIDAN GILL	<i>December 2014</i>	FR. BRIAN SCANNELL	<i>March 2013</i>
FR. THOMAS LYNCH	<i>June 2015</i>	FR. FRANCIS SMITH	<i>September 2013</i>
(FR.) KENNETH KHAN	<i>June 2019</i>	BISHOP GEORGE JOSEPH WELD	<i>March 2019</i>

FURTHER MEMORIES OF KEN KHAN

Ken Khan was two Forms ahead of me at College so, while I knew of him, I did not know him then, especially as I was also the youngest boy in my Form, thus creating an age gap of about four years between us. Ken became more known to me when he became a School Prefect, as the word was circulated around the school to be wary of the dreaded duo of “Khan and Moore” (Carlyle Moore was in Ken’s Form, and his good friend and fellow Prefect). It seemed that those two were very strict and quick to order lines or detention for judged transgressions though, fortunately, I did not experience this first-hand!

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CATHOLIC STANDARD
Friday, 3rd May, 2019

Dr. Kenneth Khan, former St. Stanislaus HM, dies at 82

Dr. Kenneth Khan, the first Guyanese and last Jesuit to be Headmaster of St. Stanislaus College, passed away peacefully in Barbados on Wednesday, 17th April, at the age of 82. Before he retired, he spent many years as Graduate Professor of Mathematics at Harrison College, Barbados.

One of his colleagues and friends, retired Jesuit priest, Fr.



Compton Meerabaux, who studied with him for many years at Heythrop College in the United Kingdom, told the *Catholic Standard* that Ken Khan was a brilliant student who always received ‘*Summa cum Laude*’ for his work. He said Ken Khan had many positive talents and often took the initiative in his work and his studies. Fr. Meerabaux added that Ken was flexible enough to see that changes were necessary and will be remembered for the new projects he started. He was also a great communicator and kept in close touch with family, friends, and the Alumni Associations, often urging them to keep supporting Saints even after he had left the college and the priest-hood.

Most of Dr. Ken Khan’s working life in Guyana was spent at St. Stanislaus College where he was Headmaster from 1972 to 1980.

St. Stanislaus was established as a Catholic grammar school for boys on 1 May, 1866, by the English Province of the Society of Jesus (or Jesuits) who had a long and strong tradition in education. The College’s Headmasters between 1866 and 1972, except for a short period between 1869 and 1872, were all British Jesuit priests.

As events would later show Ken Khan was pioneering not only in being the first Guyanese to become Headmaster of Saints but also in many of the decisions he took as Principal of the school.

In one of his online posts, he said, “On my return to Saints at age 36, I was urged by Fr. Hopkinson to under-study him for one term before replacing him as Headmaster. But I strongly objected to this, and successfully urged my Jesuit Superiors to let me run the College on completely different lines:

- converting the Bicycle Shed into a Canteen and Home Economics Building,
- constructing an Industrial Workshop at Brickdam, and

□ eventually setting up the College Farm at Sophia.

“It was felt by many that any sort of manual work was degrading and smacked of slave labour days, but I disagreed and, in this, I obtained the support of some members of the Burnham Government.

“The official opening of the College Farm took place on 25th September, 1975, by then Minister of Agriculture Gavin Kennard.

“I felt then that the needs of a developing nation were better served not just by focusing on the traditionally ‘white-collar’ studies of Science, Mathematics, the Classics, English and French Languages, but by a broader mix that included more ‘blue-collar’ topics such as Agricultural Sciences, Industrial Arts, and Technology. In fact, the College Farm was unique in the Caribbean and remains part of what I feel is my lasting heritage to my *alma mater*, despite the misgivings of many Jesuits and others at that time and in my day. Today, more than a decade into the 21st Century, I remain convinced that this is the way to proceed if Saints were to take the lead in education and become once more the leading College in Guyana”.

At Dr. Khan’s funeral service which took place on 4th May at St. Patrick’s Roman Catholic Cathedral, Barbados, his brother, Leonard, in giving the eulogy explained, “In 1975, the Guyana Government introduced co-education and proceeded to take-over full control of the schools in 1976, making it increasingly difficult for him as Headmaster to run a school with no political affiliation to the ruling Political Party.

“After serving conscientiously as an educator and as Headmaster of St. Stanislaus College until 1980, Ken Khan was unceremoniously removed by the Guyana government. He received a two-line letter transfer-ring him to Central High School as one of the Teachers. No reason was given. It was a time when fear, insecurity, and elements of instability, uncertainty, and radicalism permeated Guyana’s landscape. It was this humiliation and other circumstances that caused Ken to resign from the Jesuit Missionary. He got married”.

After the funeral service, the remains of Dr. Ken Khan were cremated at Coral Ridge Memorial Gardens, Barbados. He is survived by his wife Surudevi, his son Alexander, and two grandchildren. He was the brother of Rudolph Khan (deceased), Leonard Khan, and Zorina Khan.

Requiescat in pace.

OBITUARIES

Alumnus (1951-58) Antony George Chapman, born 11 January, 1940, passed away peacefully in Toronto on 16 June, 2019, in his 80th year. He leaves behind his loving wife, Victoria, and children Adrian (Rhonda), Christopher, Samantha (Kris), and grandchildren Jayden, Avery, and Olivia. He was the brother of *alumnus (1951-58) Errol*

Chapman. Antony touched many lives and will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

A funeral service was held at St. Maria Goretti RC Church, and burial occurred at Resthaven Memorial Gardens.

In memory of Antony, donations may be made to the Guyana Christian Charities, Toronto.

EULOGY FOR DR. KENNETH KHAN

BY LEONARD KHAN

As we journey along this earthly life, there will always be a variety of experiences as the pendulum swings between JOY and SORROW, to reunion and parting, darkness and light, achievements and obstacles, regret and satisfaction. Enjoyable events may accentuate a desire to live; yet, contrasting scenes and emotions may reconcile us to embracing death, that inevitable end.

Henry Hart Milman, an English Poet and Historian, wrote: *“It matters not at what hour the righteous falls asleep – Death cannot come untimely to him who is fit to die. The less of the cold world, the more of heaven, the briefer life, the earlier immortality.”*

On 17th April, 2019, my elder brother, Ken, graciously bowed out of his earthy life on the beautiful Island of Barbados where the kindness and generosity of the people of Barbados made him and his wife feel at home. Thank you, Barbados!

Ken Khan was the second child of Haroon and Khatoon Khan, two wonderful parents. We were a united Christian family, bonded in LOVE. Our Dad was an educator and served as Headmaster in several primary schools. As would be expected, he placed great emphasis on education and regarded it as a vehicle or platform for elevating people, in general, and his family, in particular, out of the bonds of colonial yolk with its inherent barriers to upward mobility and the goals of self-realization and self-fulfillment.

Ken was age eighty-two (82) years old.

In 1948, at age 12, Ken entered the St. Stanislaus College which was one of the two prestigious Colleges in British Guiana. Ken had won a Demerara County Scholarship to go to Queen’s College. But our Dad chose St. Stanislaus. Our Father wanted the Catholic influence. At Saints, Ken made lifelong friends, especially Carlyle Moore, Oswald de Haan, and Godfrey Persaud. In 1955, Ken was awarded a Guyana Government scholarship in Natural Science to study at UCWI, Mona, Jamaica, but declined as he was already *en route* to the United Kingdom to join the Jesuit Order. Ken was so intellectually and spiritually inspired by the Jesuits that he eventually entered the Jesuit Novitiate in the United Kingdom in 1958 -1961.

Ken studied at Heathrow College, Lincs., towards the Licentiate in Philosophy in 1961-1964. In the years to 1961-1964, he studied at Campion Hall, the Jesuit House of Studies in Oxford; also there, was Fr. Compton Meerbaux, another Guyanese who became a lifelong friend. In March 1968, Ken Khan was ordained as a Jesuit Priest and went on to complete a four-year course of studies.

In 1970-1971, Ken returned to Guyana where he had a brief interlude at Saints, teaching Mathematics.

In 1971-1972, Ken returned to the United Kingdom to complete the final year of formation, and then took his final vows as a Jesuit Priest in 1972 at the age of thirty-six (36). Ken then returned to Guyana and was appointed

Headmaster of St. Stanislaus College. In 1975, he initiated many unconventional programmes, including an industrial workshop (at Brickdam) and a Farm School at Sophia. This farm not only was a living laboratory used by students but also provided practical training for Agricultural Science students at St. Stanislaus College. *“Ken was driven by his belief that SSC, as a Christian Society, should aim at imparting both intellectual and technical skills and at forming citizens of Guyana who are imbued with a reverence of God, a love of their religion, and a spirit of service to their country”*. (Quote from Ken’s personal views on *The future of Education at SSC*, dated 25th April, 2011). Ken remained committed to teaching and felt that *“teaching is much more than a job, indeed more than a profession. It is a way of life, it enables men and women to look on their work of teaching as sharing in the service of others”*.

Ken Khan served with commitment and dedication from 1972-1980 as Headmaster of the St. Stanislaus College in Guyana, the land of his birth. When Guyana gained its Independence in 1966, and later became Republic in 1970, the social, cultural, political, economic programmes and policies affected the lives of many sections of people in Guyana in all walks of life.

Fr. Kenneth Khan was no exception.

In 1975, the Guyana Government introduced co-education and proceeded to take over full control of the schools in 1976, making it increasingly difficult for him as Headmaster to run a school with no political affiliation to the ruling Political Party.

After serving conscientiously as an educator and as Headmaster of the College until 1980, Ken Khan was unceremoniously removed by the Guyana Government. He received a two-line letter transferring him to Central High School as one of the Teachers. No reason was given. It was a time when fear, insecurity, and elements of instability, uncertainty, and radicalism permeated Guyana’s landscape. It was this humiliation and the persecution of the Jesuits that caused Ken to resign from the Jesuit Missionary.

In 1980, Ken left Guyana hastily, from fear of his life, for Barbados as the dark political clouds still hung over the church and its members. He was accepted in Barbados and taught Mathematics at Harrison College where he started a Scout movement. When his health was in decline and he could not drive, Pat Derrell, another close friend who was also a Guyanese and had taught under him at the College, would take him to a Catholic Church for services. Ken made many friends in Barbados that became his second home. He taught at Harrison College until 2001, the statutory retirement age at the time. He was offered citizenship by the Barbados Government and proceeded to the UWI Cave Hill Campus to study for a PhD which he completed in 2003.

MEMBERSHIP

The following is the list of alumni who are currently paid-up members of the Toronto Alumni Association in 2019.

CANADA (52)	Neville Devonish ³	Richard Miller	Arthur Veerasammy	Ronald Harford ⁴
Paul Abdool	Jerome D'Oliveira	Anthony O'Dowd	Vibert Vieira ⁴	
Lance Alexander ³	Paul Duarte	Renuka Persaud ⁴	Howard Welshman	U.K. (2)
Glenmore Armogan	Joe Faria ³	L. A. Phillips ³	David Wong ⁴	Tony Gomes ³
Randy Bradford ¹	Andre Fredricks ³	Marcelline Ram-charan ³	Fitzgerald Yaw Jr. ³	Neville Jordan ²
Paul Camacho ⁴	James Fung ¹	Sharwatie Ram-saywack	Wayne Yeates ¹	
Alfred Carr	Trevor Gomes ¹	Mary Rayman	John Yip ¹	U.S.A. (5)
Joseph Castanheiro ³	J. Neil Gonsalves ⁴	Romeo Resaul		Mark Anthony ¹
Sydney Chin	Hugh Hazlewood ⁴	Brian Rodrigues	AUSTRALIA (1)	Edwin Jack ¹
Tony Clarke	Jocelyn Heydorn	Savitri Seenauth	Lennox Yhap ¹	Kenneth Jordan ³
Edward DaSilva ³	Desmond Hill ⁴	Michael Singh ⁴		Peter Rodrigues ¹
Tyrone DeAbreu ⁴	Andrew Insanally	Peter St. Aubyn ³	BRAZIL (1)	Leyland Thomas ¹
Rupert DeCastro ³	Desmond Jardine ⁴	Albert Sweetnam	Stephen DeCastro ⁴	
Clive Devers ³	Amanda King ¹	Beverly Vandeyar		VENEZUELA (1)
Roger Devers ³	Vibert Lampkin		TRINIDAD (2)	Michael Chin-a-loy
Terence Devers ³	Geoffrey Luck ³		Richard Harford ⁴	

There are 64 paid-up members.

Notes :

- 1. These (10) alumni have paid in advance through 2020.
- 2. This (1) alumnus has paid in advance through 2021.
- 3. These (17) alumni have paid in advance through 2022.
- 4. These (13) alumni have paid in advance through 2023.

WHAT'S IT WITH CELL PHONES?

(Disclaimer: Although this article has been written by the Editor of this newsletter which is published by the St. Stanislaus College Alumni Association Toronto and the St. Stanislaus College (Guyana) Alumni Society, it has been written in the author's capacity as a journalist and reflects his person opinions which may not reflect the official stand of either of the publishing corporations.)

Q: How do you milk sheep?

A: Issue a new iPhone and charge \$1,200 for it!

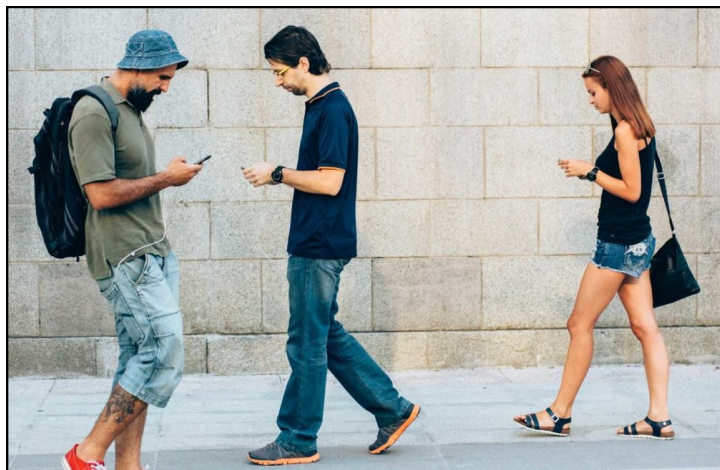
I am now retired (from income-earning employment) but, even when I was still employed, I never had a cell phone even though I could have had one. Currently, I do not own one and, in the future, I do not plan to own one...ever!

Don't misunderstand me! I am not an antediluvian luddite afraid of new technology. Quite to the contrary, in all my "working" life, I worked in what is now known as Information Technology. While working in the Insurance and Financial industries, I was involved in all sorts of technical software and architecture support for very large computer mainframes and their networks. I probably have forgotten more about computers than most people know today! I definitely am not one of those who rail against more and more technology taking over our lives and making our work easier, but, knowing what I know about computers, I do not believe that computers will take over the world and humans will be subservient to them. (If you don't like what a computer is doing, just turn off the electric power to it, and all that you will be left with is a heap of scrap metal!)

What I do not understand is practically everyone's fascination with or addiction to their cellphones which seemed to have become part of their bodies (either hands or ears). Again, don't get me wrong. I have nothing against cell-phones which are useful things. Perhaps my complaint could be formed as one against the use (or rather abuse or

improper use) of the technology!

Case in point, 2: One day while driving my car, I had the right-of-way in entering an intersection when, suddenly in front of me, a young lady stepped down off the sidewalk curb into the intersection, across my forward direction, without looking either right or left or even ahead (as she had her head looking downwards) but with a phone held to her ear in earnest conversation! They complain about dis-



traced driving while talking on the phone. What about distracted walking!

TWO INTO ONE?

By now, most (if not all) Saints alumni/ae are aware that there are two Toronto groups (corporations) which provide assistance to their *alma mater*. The older of the two is *St. Stanislaus College Alumni Association Toronto* (SSCAAT) which was created in 1994 as an Ontario-registered not-for-profit (NFP) corporation. The other is *St. Stanislaus College (Guyana) Alumni Society* (SSCGAS) which was created in 2010 as an Ontario-registered NFP corporation and which received Federal registration as a charity in 2010.

These two separate corporations have the same objectives and are run basically by the same people. As well, those alumni/ae and friends who become paid-up members in the older SSCAAT are automatically given membership, at no further cost, in SSCGAS. So, the big question is why are there two separate groups?

To answer this question, you need to understand the difference between an NFP corporation and a charity corporation. A charity is also an NFP corporation, so the two groups have in common the fact that they are exempt from paying tax on their incomes. However, a charity may issue receipts for donations of cash or materials (at their market value), which receipts may be used by the donors to reduce their income tax, whereas an NFP corporation is not allowed to issue tax receipts for any form of donation. Further, there are fund-raising approaches which are available to a charity that are not available to an NFP. Also, an NFP may not accumulate funds from one year to the next unless such funds are necessary to continue to carry out the work of the corporation e.g. rental costs, repairs to property, etc. This carry-over of funds is also allowed for a charity but, in addition, a charity may accumulate funds to satisfy meeting future objectives (rather than satisfying just administrative needs) and need to spend only a certain declared percentage of income each year.

Over the earlier years of SSCAAT, the Executive had discussed, from time to time, the advantages of being a charity rather than only an NFP. It was acknowledged that the charity approach would be of greater benefit to the organization, and it was investigated and an application for charitable status was submitted to the Canada Revenue Agency (CRA). Unfortunately, the conversion from an NFP to a charity has strict conditions which the organisation was unable to satisfy totally, and this first application failed.

In 2010, it was looked at again, and it was discovered that it was easier to start from scratch i.e. to apply for a new charity organisation which had no background and therefore had no need to satisfy conditions which only applied

to existing corporations. This second time, success was achieved and SSCGAS was born.

After several years of “separate” operations, the question, which was asked earlier in this article, began to be kicked around by both corporations. An analysis revealed the following facts.

- (1) There are two separate corporations with the same objective of providing assistance to the College.
- (2) The membership lists of the two corporations are the same.
- (3) Many (if not all) of the members of one corporation’s Executive are also members of the other corporation’s Executive.
- (4) The people who are involved in fund-raising for one corporation are the same people who are involved in fund-raising for the other corporation.
- (5) There is a potential (if not an actual) situation for confusion by both members and outsiders about the difference between the two corporations and the need for two similar ones.
- (6) At the AGMs of the two corporations, it is difficult to find volunteers to fill all the posts of the two Executives as even the active members are confused about the work involved. There has been no overlap of fund-raising events between the two, and no extra work involved in being a member of the Executive of both corporations. However, it was seen erroneously that being on both Executives involved doing double the work.

With these points in mind, the two corporations are considering that two corporations are unnecessary and that it would make more sense to merge the two into one, with the charity SSCGAS being the surviving corporation. SSCGAS would assume all the assets, liabilities, and existing contracts and agreements of SSCAAT. Also, SSCGAS would continue with all current and underway fund-raising activities of both corporations. SSCGAS would make the appropriate changes to its constitution to allow for the dissolution of SSCAAT, and SSCAAT would take the necessary steps to apply for dissolution of the corporation and surrender its Charter.

A motion covering these points will be put forward in September at the AGMs of the two corporations and, if successful, steps will be initiated in the Fall of 2019 to effect the merger of the two corporations.

All paid-up members will be qualified to vote either for or against the motion. However, the Executives welcome any comments on this approach before the AGMs take place.

FURTHER MEMORIES OF KEN KHAN

(continued from page 1)

I did get to know Ken’s younger brother, Leonard, as he entered the College and joined my class for Sixth Form Maths.

I lost track of Ken and only found out about him and his history after I had joined the Toronto Saints Alumni Association. Ken formed a close alliance with Toronto Saints

as he was deeply involved in the Barbados Saints Alumni Association. He visited Toronto often, and the Toronto group would meet and discuss College assistance with him and invite him out for lunch or dinner. He even “attended” our monthly meetings from Barbados by signing in via the Skype on-line facility. We all shall miss him.

L. A. Phillips

WHAT'S IT WITH CELL PHONES?*(continued from page 4)*

Case in point, 2: After attending a concert at the Four Seasons Centre for the Performing Arts at Queen St. and University Ave. in downtown Toronto, I was walking East on Queen St. on the South sidewalk with many other people. Due to the crowd, I could not see far ahead of me, but I did notice those ahead of me moving to one side. It was not until the tall gentleman in front of me moved to his side that I saw a young man coming towards me with his head down and both hands engaged in operating his cell phone. He was completely oblivious of all around him, so everyone else going in the opposite direction had to move to get out of his way! I deliberately did not move and forced him to walk into me, causing him to look up and realise where he was. I proceeded to give him my thoughts on his behaviour and went on my way.

Case in point, 3: At Fairview Mall in North Toronto, I was walking along one side of the upper level when I noticed those walking in front of me being forced to go around a young man who was standing in the middle of the thoroughfare, completely engrossed in operating his cell phone. *(see Wonder Woman in the photo below).*

cating with each other, having lost the ability for face-to-face conversation).



Because of this, I have instituted a rule with every one of my teams that if, for some valid (perhaps work-related) reason, there is a need to use a cell phone, then it must be done away from the table and, once seated, all cell phones must be put away and not used unless something in the conversation needs some information which can be obtained by use of the cell phone.

Until we die, the human body keeps working, producing and maintaining parts to sustain life; young bodies, in particular, are very active at this. Recent unconfirmed research has suggested that young adults may be developing extra bone growth (“spur”) in the neck in order to give the neck more support from the constant bending to look at the cell phone – carpal tunnel syndrome of the neck? If this is true (it may not be), is it worth it?

I’ve been told that a cell phone is useful if one is in some place where help is not nearby e.g. camping out in the woods or skiing in the mountains. The problem with this is that the chances are very slim that there are any nearby reception towers in such locations, rendering a cell phone absolutely useless. Further, with the introduction of 5G networks, such receptors have to be about 500 ft. apart, an expense no network supplier will accept for wilderness areas where use will be low to negligible (after all, if you are trying “to get away from it all”, why would you take a cell phone with you?).

The manufacturers of cell phones keep introducing “new and better” features in each model for which, naturally, they keep increasing the price, but do we really need them? We seemed to have survived well without all these new offerings which only help to fatten the bottom lines of the manufacturers.

I don’t get many phone calls (thank heavens!) except from people trying to beg, borrow, or steal from me. I don’t make many phone calls as I am loathe to interrupt the privacy and activity of others – I do so only when necessary. I have always had a simple land line and probably will continue to do so to my dying breath! Give me a call!

L. A. Phillips



Is it the cell phone which is making these people so inconsiderate of others or is it just the lack of being taught good manners by their parents?

Case in point, 4: To keep active in the winter, I regularly play indoor tennis, but I also decided that if you can’t beat them, join them, so I took up the winter sport of curling. That was some time ago, and I have since become proficient enough at the game to be able play the position of Skip (Captain of a team of four, calling the shots). After a game has been completed, curling tradition calls for the two teams (eight players) to sit at a table, with the winning team buying the first round of refreshments. I began to find that, much to my consternation, when everyone has settled down after the drinks have been supplied, I am looking around the table at the tops of the heads of seven people busily engaged with their cell phones. *(see photo below for typical behaviour - perhaps they are communi-*

EULOGY FOR DR. KENNETH KHAN

(continued from page 3)

As I can recall, Ken lived a humble life as a priest and would spend a lot of his time with the poor and homeless, offering comforting words and support to the afflicted, driven by his Christian values. Even after leaving Guyana, Ken remained concerned about the future of education in Guyana and of SSC. He was a great communicator and always carried a small note book of names and telephone numbers whenever he travelled, and would always find the time to call friends and family members who lived in England, Ireland, cities of the U.S., and Canada. He kept in touch with his cousins and relatives of the large Khan clan, and always with members of the SSC alumni wherever they were located. Ken will be missed.

Dr. Kenneth Khan leaves to mourn his dear wife Surujdevi, son Alexander and his wife Ramona and their two children, and his siblings - sister Zorina and myself. Ken was also a favorite uncle to my five children, and our first three - Raymond, Sean, and Sharon attended SSC during Ken's tenure. Ken was also close to his nieces Anne, Sandra, and

Susan. In addition, Ken was the nephew to Muntaz Khan (NY), fondly referred to as Uncle Polo, our last surviving elder.

We wish to express our sincere thanks for condolences from past students and members of the St. Stanislaus College Alumni and from many friends and family members. We are reminded that *"All the world's a stage. And all the men and women merely players; They have their exits and their entrances..."* (*"As you like it"* by William Shakespeare).

For me and my sister, his relatives, colleagues, and friends, he will be remembered fondly. He has left his footprints on the Sands of Time.

He will be remembered as a humble, kind, considerate, generous, and good humored Christian who made meaningful the Commandment of LOVING others.

FAREWELL, MY BROTHER,
FAREWELL THEE WELL,
YOU WILL ALWAYS BE IN MY HEART.
MAY THE ANGELS TAKE YOU INTO PARADISE
AND MAY YOUR SOUL REST IN PEACE!



Left: Ken Khan (second from right) with Scout Group



Ken Khan



Left: Ken Khan (left), Pat Derrell (second from left)

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St. Stanislaus College Alumni Association Toronto, founded in 1993, is devoted to making St. Stanislaus College the best educational institution in Guyana. It provides financial aid and other aid to the college, which was founded by Fr. Langton S. J. in 1866. Formerly run by the Jesuit Order of Catholic Priests, the school was taken over by the Government in 1976, with Government-appointed teachers replacing the clergy in 1980.

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The Association welcomes your feedback. Please direct your comments, enquiries, or articles you would like published to :

The Secretary, St. Stanislaus College Alumni Association Toronto, 4544 Sheppard Avenue East, Toronto, Ontario M1S 1V2.

You also may contact the Secretary, Des Jardine, by e-mail at des.jardine@td.com.

COMING EVENTS

Date	Event	Location	Cost
Sat. 13 Jul., 2019	Golf Tournament	Bethesda Grange Golf Course, 12808 Warden Ave., Stouffville (North of Stouffville Road - Hwy 14)	\$125 (includes cart, prizes, lunch, locker room facilities)
Fri. 2 Aug., 2019	Caribjam	Thornhill Community Centre 7755 Bayview Ave., Thornhill (NE corner of Bayview Ave. & John St.)	tba
Sat. 19 Oct., 2019	Fall Dance	West Rouge Community Centre	tba
Tues. 31 Dec., 2019	New Year's Eve Gala	Scarborough Convention Centre 20 Torham Place, Scarborough	tba

Alumni Association Membership Form

Please complete this portion and return it with a cheque for \$25.00 (Cdn) for 1 year, or \$100.00 (Cdn) for 5 years payable to:

St. Stanislaus College Alumni Association Toronto, 4544 Sheppard Avenue East, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M1S 1V2

Name: _____ E-mail Address: _____

Address: _____

Phone (Res.) : _____

(Bus) : _____ Amt. enclosed: \$ _____ Year graduated: _____