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(Editorial)

THE TIME HAS COME

*“The time has come,” the Walrus said,
“To talk of many things:
Of shoes, and ships, and sealing-wax,
Of cabbages, and kings,
And why the sea is boiling hot,
And whether pigs have wings.”*

(The Walrus and The Carpenter, by Lewis Carroll)

Indeed, the time has come to talk of many things here, the many things being the various fund-raising events which the Toronto Alumni hold or participate in during the next few months. Every year, the six months from April to October are when we concentrate on raising funds to help our *alma mater*.

In the past, we have tried to extend this period, if not throughout the whole year then at least into the early winter, but our supporters seem either to eschew this particular period and the inclement weather which often accompanies it or to have conflicting commitments with our events being the lowest in priority on the totem pole. We may pause over the period of October to April but we do not hibernate. We do take some time to refresh ourselves – fund-raising is exhausting if you’ve never tried it – but we also take this time to reorganize and plan for the coming year. As well, the support of our *alma mater* never ceases, and we are constantly reacting throughout the year to the expressed needs coming from the teachers and students at the College.

We have five major fund-raising events during our season.

1. Spring Dinner and Dance

We try as much as possible to hold this event after the Easter week-end has passed but are not always successful due to the variability of the Easter date (which could be as late as the third week of April) and the availability of a site for the event.

This year, we held this event at the West Rouge Community Centre on Saturday, 11 April, one week after this year’s Easter celebration and, to quote a hackneyed phrase, “A great time was had by all”. While this event was not completely sold out as in past years, nevertheless we filled 80+% of the capacity of the hall. The music by DJ Ryan had the attendees on their feet throughout the evening, once they had partaken of the delicious meal which was in-

cluded in the price of a ticket, as were all drinks.

We offer our thanks to our volunteers who planned the event and set up and cleaned up the hall, and to our sponsors especially Eldorado Rum, Carib Beer, and Laparkan.

Make next year’s event a “must attend” item on your calendar!

2. Annual Golf Tournament

This event initially started out just as an annual “get-together” of some of the members of the Executive and a few of their former school-mates. It proved so popular that more players wanted to join in every year, so much so that it was no longer a “spontaneous” event but one which had to be planned. The Executive spotted an opportunity here and agreed to assume the responsibility for it as a fund-raising event. More details of this year’s tournament can be found in another article in this issue.

3. Caribjam

This event is held on the Friday night (31 July this year) before the civic holiday of the first Monday in August which holiday is now known in Ontario as Simcoe Day in honour of John Graves Simcoe, the first Lieutenant-Governor (1791 – 1796) of Upper Canada (now known as Ontario). The week ending in the holiday week-end is also celebrated as “Carnival” week in Toronto, and this is the theme of this event.

This year for the first time, it will be held at the Pickering Recreation Complex, 1867 Valley Farm Road, as this site will accommodate the larger crowd who will want to “jump-up” to the calypso beat of Carnival. Tickets are \$30 each, and a food bar by Royal Sound Catering (*Rosie D’Ornellas*) will be available. (*See the flyer in this issue*)

4. Last Lap Lime

This event is held on the civic holiday

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(The following article has been taken (and edited) with permission from the archives of the British Province of the Society of Jesus, London, England.)

Biography of Jesuits at St. Stanislaus College - 7

FR. THOMAS LYNCH, MATHEMATICS AND GAMES MASTER

Tom Lynch was born on 5 July, 1908, the third of a family of six children, of whom three became Jesuit priests, and one a Servite nun. Both parents came from the West of Ireland. No doubt, observes Fr. John Lynch, it was partly her own desire and partly to please her brothers and sisters that Mrs. Lynch returned to Limerick for the birth of her third child, so that at least one of her family should be born in Ireland. He was christened Thomas Joseph Alphonsus. The incidence of his birth in Limerick seems in some way to have affected Tom's feeling of identity. He was perhaps the most impetuous of the family and, at least in his early years, the most emotionally affected by Irish nationalism. Fr. W. Peers Smith, his novice-master, wondered whether he would perhaps be better suited to the Irish Province. His elder brother, at this point, adds that he himself did not think that his youthful nationalist sentiments were quite as important as that. Tom's primary education began at the parish school of St. Peter and Paul's, Ilford, Essex, but, at the age of eight years, he joined his elder brother, Jack, at St. Ignatius' College, Enfield, Greater London. Later the family moved to South Tottenham.

It was at the house in Wargrave Avenue that a group of youngsters were organised for various sporting activities. Fr. Duggan writes "The house and garden was the scene of indoor and outdoor games and athletics, including boxing. There were long distance runs round the neighbourhood, carefully timed. Apart from the official sports at the College, there were do-it-yourself teams that played in Finsbury Park, Hackney Marshes, etc. John Carmel Heenan (a close friend of the family from their Ilford days) used to tell of a similar club, the Midlanians, composed of boys travelling on the train to St Ignatius'. Fr. Francis Kelly also speaks of these club games, mentioning the names of Fr. Bob Gorman's brother, Garry, the Lynch brothers (Paddy and the real Joey), and the younger Jesuits, John Brady, Jock McGowan, Joe Bickerstaff, and the incomparable Johnny Munks.

Tom joined the noviceship in 1924 at the age of 16. Fr. Scannell remembers Tom's "Prob Walk": "I was the leader, we went to Bushey Park; it was a sunny warm September day. Two details have stuck in my memory; Bro. Lynch finished his lunch with 14 apples - he counted the cores for us to allay our amazement, and he talked about his youngest brother Joey".

At the end of his juniorate, he took the London Intermediate, studied philosophy at Heythrop, and prepared for a degree course in Mathematics under Fr. O'Hara. He went to Campion Hall in 1931, where he graduated with second

class honours in Mathematics. Of these years, Fr. Scannell writes: "10 years of formation I spent in the same community as Joey, mostly in large communities, though there were only eleven scholastics at the Old Campion Hall and, as he and I played soccer for St. Cats, we were frequently together. I've lived with few people who were easier to get on with than he was; at Guest nights at the Hall when we retired for coffee, cigars, and port, he seemed perfectly at home with ancient history dons, rigger blues, or undergraduates, no matter what they were reading. I envied Joey this gift of nature and of grace. When I used to drop into his room at Oxford or in Georgetown, I often found him sitting in his armchair, twisting his forelock, and softly singing snatches of Moore's Irish Melodies; he knew many of the lyrics by heart, and had a copy of them at hand. Sometimes this was pure relaxation, often he was mulling over some problem."

He taught at Stonyhurst and St. Michael's, Leeds. At the end of his third year at Heythrop, he was ordained in 1939. He then taught from 1940-45 at St. Aloysius, Glasgow, did his tertianship at St. Beuno's, and sailed for Guyana in 1946 without much enthusiasm. He had been very happy in Glasgow.

Of his years in St. Aloysius, Fr. Francis Kelly comments: "At St. Aloysius, Glasgow, Fr. Lynch was affectionately known as 'Tom the Gaffer' by the boys. He liked to appear a strict disciplinarian but the role was rather foreign to his nature and, the only time he gave ferulas, the young gentleman reported, 'It didn't even bend'. But his whole waking and sleeping was concerned with the second or third eleven, whichever it was he ran; it rarely won because it never played in the same positions twice. Luckily, he was away supplying on Saturday nights and Sundays. The Monday night walk to the University and back was black despair, Tuesday's walk was a bitter analysis of the team, Wednesday's a faint glimmer of hope appeared, by Thursday the team had been reshaped, Friday was filled with exuberant confidence, and Saturday into the pit again. Saturday afternoons of course were sacred to cheering on Celtic and, in this connection, Tommy by the summer of 1944 had just managed to gain entry into the Director's box and was on first-name standing with most of the team and with the Manager when the heavens split open and he was ordered out to the Missions, and to what we always told him would be bare-foot football. He went like a trooper with never a word of complaint." Bishop Guilly reinforces much that has been written by other correspondents. He remembers that, when he left Glasgow,

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he had already acquired the reputation of encouraging vocations to the priesthood, had made lifelong friends there, and took with him a life-time enthusiasm for Glasgow Celtic.

Arriving in Guyana in September 1946, he did a short period of parish supply work in Berbice before joining the staff of St. Stanislaus College where he worked with a will to the end of his life. Bishop Gully sums up these long devoted years at Saints: "He was always the same cheerful Joey with his special interests".

Fr. Brian Scannell took over as Headmaster from Fr. Frank Smith in 1947. "I went to St. Stanislaus College in January to prepare to be Principal in July. Joey had been teaching there since September 1946. My only day-school experience had been two years as a priest at Stamford Hill. I felt very raw and inadequate, the staff was very helpful, Joey most practical of all. At his suggestion, we immediately introduced an entrance examination. He worked out a syllabus, and he himself marked the exam for many years. He warned me that we would need to build a new wing within three years. Joey's facts and figures convinced the Superior, Fr. Guilly, of the urgency. The College was penniless, yet the Superior built the wing within the required time.

"Before, I took over the College, Joey had been put in charge of Games and Athletics, a grim and thankless task because of the poverty of the College. It was touch-and-go whether we could provide a new ball for every club match; old balls had to suffice for practices, etc. It was only when Cheddi Jagan got into power that we were given a substantial grant to enable us to develop. The standard of soccer was mediocre, not so with cricket and athletics. Joey inherited from Fr. Gill a very good cricket First XI with a long tradition of players for Guyana and the West Indies. Joey kept up the standard. I think it was in athletics that he made the biggest contribution to sport in Guyana!

"He built up a library of books and magazines on every main branch of sports, techniques, and training. He got together a group of about a dozen enthusiasts from the lower school and taught them how to hurdle correctly; style, not speed, was what he insisted on for a couple of years, and convinced them that speed would come later. He persuaded the bigger boys to attempt the straddle, the western roll (and, in my time, the Fosbury Flop). He gradually introduced the discus, the javelin, and the shot-put into the annual sports (in this he was a pioneer in Guyana). A few of the lads he trained were later awarded Athletic Scholarships to Universities in the States. One year in the mid-fifties, Guyana was asked to be host for the heats for the track events in preparation for the Commonwealth Games. The Guyana equivalent to the AAA appealed to Joey to lay out the track. He drew an accurate scale diagram and, with his Sixth Form Maths group, directed the

groundsmen at the Bourda Cricket grounds.

"At the end of my first year as Principal, Joey was the only qualified Maths teacher at the school. He had to do all the fifth- and sixth-form maths by himself and, with Fr. Feeny, the sole Science Master, coordinated the Maths and Physics classes. He also drew up a detailed syllabus for the whole school. In the late fifties, Joey wanted to enter a few boys for the Jesuit Provincial's Maths prize - Senior and Junior. I applied to the Socius for entry forms and syllabuses. These were received with a most discouraging letter; the academic standard of our English Jesuit Colleges was very high, and it was an insult to the examiner to expect him to mark second-rate scripts. Joey wasn't discouraged; he was sure his lads could hold their own. We won the Senior Prize and were runners-up in the Juniors. The year before that, we had won first, second, and third places in the Guyana Scholarship. At that time, there was only one Guyana Scholarship awarded to the candidate with the highest total marks on any three subjects at the London A-levels. Their subjects were Pure Maths, Applied Maths, and Latin. (The winner of the Provincial's prize was Chinese; the winner of the Guyana scholarship was Portuguese; of the runners-up, one was African, the other Indian). Two years later after years of planning and preparation by Fr. Feeny, we were able to present A-level Physics. Two years in succession we won the Guyana Scholarship with two Maths and Physics. The Pure Maths A-Level results were outstanding; 100 per cent the first year, 97 per cent the second year".

Fr. John Hopkinson takes up the story at this point. "I arrived at the College and took over from Fr. Scannell in October 1958. Since Brian (Scannell) returned to England in the Christmas term, I too was fortunate in having Joey to help plan and to support and guide my first steps. Of course, he was a tower of strength in every department. He continued the building up of a sound and relevant Sixth Form course, and the University successes increased with the growth of the numbers of students, and the added number of scholarships offered. The successes of the Sixth Form team, especially on the science side, certainly rested on the mathematical foundation laid by Fr. Lynch. Physics, Biology, and Chemistry were quickly added to the Science Course.

A word on Fr. Lynch's teaching method with the Sixth Form may be of general interest. A clue to his approach is given in what his brother John mentions. At Oxford, his brother had been too dependent on notes, and insufficiently practised in getting up mathematical subjects from books; as Senior Mathematics Master at Saints, he thought it important that Sixth Form students should work from textbooks at their own pace. I found that the maths students worked hard, using different text-books,

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often working in pairs, with Joey peacefully meditating at the desk, ready to come to a student in difficulties. From time to time, he would cover the long wall-boards with rapid signs and figures to explain some particular problem. He encouraged the students to work on the boards.”

Fr. Malcolm Rodrigues, one of these Sixth Formers, writes: “I entered his Maths class around 1953. We moved at quite a pace, and he didn’t pay much attention to the niceties of presentation, but rather to getting the answer, using the correct method. He was highly efficient at marking papers; one would finish an exam in the morning and, by late afternoon, the results were available, with comment”.

It is characteristic of Fr. Lynch that, on the day of his fatal heart attack, his desk was strewn with exam papers. Whatever he had to do, he applied himself to it with the utmost concentration, then relaxed. All his years at the college, he brought out the school time-table with remarkable rapidity and consummate skill. He used no boards, no pegs, just a pencil and a rubber and a foolscap sheet. He had a mind that could put order and sense into a variety of elements presented to him. The puzzle became more complex as the coordination of work with the two convent schools developed, and as the Sixth Form alternatives increased.

Joey never lost his interest in sport. Joey’s hearing confessions was a community quip at Brickdam. He would huddle over the radio at odd hours to keep up with the sports news. Sport was his hobby and distraction, but it had its apostolic value. He was always at ease with men and boys. His opinions about cricket, soccer, and athletics were authoritative. His statistics were up-to-date. He was a welcome companion at Old Boys Meetings, a welcome visitor to the Bourda pavilion. But he rarely accepted invitations to watch the big matches.

“I suspect that, contrary to the appearance of frequent relaxation, he was by now a very tired man. We did not always realise the intensity of his concentration, the effort he put into his tuition. He was a conscientious teacher, and no class was treated superficially. I did notice the fatigue he registered in the years as he helped to introduce New Maths to the younger boys. If, in his later years, he did not have to pedal his bike on the long slow haul against the sea-breeze to the playing fields, he struggled with the same perseverance against the daily burden of teaching. His health was not of the best - he had a bad stomach, and the enforced change of diet over the past 10 years restricted the dishes he could take. His persistent eczema never cleared up and periodically flared up and was a severe penance. But his health was never inflicted on the community. He would slip off to his room and retire early when off-colour. He often could not sleep.

“He always had books at hand, a thriller, a book of poems, a coaching manual, a song-book. He loved to sing ballads,

to recite poetry, to write verses to amuse. His phenomenal memory was a treasury of delight. His pupils loved his sudden excursions into poetry, funny verses, and his catholicity of taste. With the community, his love of the old Society traditions and customs often brought back an overlooked story or an unexpected diversion.

“Joey was untidy. His mental tidiness, his logical order of priority did not seem to leave him time to unpack a travelling bag, order his papers, his books, his clothes. But a customs-man came up to the college one day with a strange request. Did we have the receipts for the duty paid by a college team that had returned from Trinidad a year ago? Hardly likely I thought! I approached Joey. He went to his letter box, emptied its litter, and found the receipts. When he returned to England on leave, I understand that his married sister fitted him out from head to toe, and he began the new term a smart and fresh man. As the years advanced, he lost initiative more and more in everything but college affairs. He rarely set foot out of the house, except for his daily commuting to the college. Only if someone arranged for him did he visit friends, or go to meetings.

“He kept faithfully to the daily rule of life of the Society, and kept up the traditional pieties. He was very open to new theological thinking, but conservative and safe in his own opinions. Occasionally, there would be feverish outbursts of energy as he ransacked the library to satisfy himself on a disputed point. Joey respected all thinking and new ideas in every sphere, but he did not follow fashions. He tested the innovations by their worth.”

The following incident related by Fr. Scannell could be multiplied easily, and not only in church matters but in any and every field.

“We were having our Quarterly Meeting at Brickdam. Bishop Weld rightly insisted that all priests on the Mission stations should attend, even though it meant that some nuns would be without Mass for the inside of a week at least and, for the one priest in the North-West it entailed a fortnight’s absence. This was in 1950, long before Pope John threw open the windows to let a breath of God’s fresh air blow the cobwebs away. The priest from the North-West had left a nun dying, whom he had anointed; he gave the tabernacle key to the Reverend Mother and ordered her to give Viaticum to the sick nun, should she take a turn for the worse. The older priests were horrified, and even the Bishop was surprised. Joey got out his codex of canon law, the commentaries, Genicot and Davis, etc, and, when he’d digested them, he drew up the pros and cons and then came to my room to try it out on me. He built his argument on the grave obligation of the Parish Priest to see that none of his flock was deprived of Viaticum. He convinced me and, at the meeting, he convinced Bishop Weld and all the younger priests that the action of the North-West priest was right and just.”

BRESCIA UNIVERSITY COLLEGE - TAKE THE LEAD

High School Public Speaking Contest

Brescia University College was founded (as Ursuline College) by the Order of Ursulines in London, Ontario, in 1919, to offer a Catholic liberal arts college for women. It is affiliated with the University of Western Ontario, and its graduates receive University of Western Ontario degrees. It is the only university-level women's college in Canada, and it has approximately 1,100 undergraduate students.

The College holds an annual public speaking contest, *Take the Lead*, for females in Grades 11 and 12 to participate in a one-of-a-kind contest, this year being the seventh time since 2009. In 2015 for the first time, the contest hosted six contestants from international countries. The finalists were selected after contestants from around the world submitted a pre-recorded, five-minute video of their speech, the topic of which was past or present "women who empower others through leadership". Thirty-five female judges, many of whom are community leaders from the London area, were invited to decide who received first prize.

The six international contestants who qualified for the finals were: **Joashaha Drakes of St. Stanislaus College in Guyana**, Grace Wu at Maple Leaf International School in China, Destiny Gardiner at Sunland Baptist Academy in the Bahamas, Shaddiah Hinds at Queen's College in Barbados, Yan Ling Lam at Fanling Kau Yan College in Hong Kong, and Songlin Zhu at Guangzhou Zhixin High School in China.

All finalists (including Canadians) were invited to be at the

campus on Saturday, 28th March, to deliver their speeches in person and to compete for a one-year full academic scholarship and room in residence at Brescia University College. Each contestant also received a certificate of participation and a gift, and this participation was added to each student's co-curricular transcript if she should choose to enroll later at Brescia.

Even though she did not win the contest, we offer our heartiest congratulations to Saints student Joashaha Drakes on her selection as a finalist to participate in the contest. Before she left for Canada, a presentation was made to her on Monday, 23 March, at St. Stanislaus College by Mr. Vibert Hart, Administrator, on behalf of the Board of Governors. To provide her with much morale support, a delegation from the Toronto Saints Alumni Association was there to cheer her on.

The collage of photos shows Joashaha delivering her speech, with Toronto Saints delegation, being presented with a Saints golf shirt and logo pin by SSCAAT President Paul Archer, and being presented with a Certificate of Participation by Dr. Colleen Hanyecz (Principal of Brescia College).

Guyanese Christina Lord, International Program Coordinator, Brescia University College, who visited Guyana in December 2014 to promote the *Take the Lead* public speaking competition at Brescia, was also presented with a Saints logo pin by President Paul Archer.



MEMBERSHIP

The following is the list of alumni who are currently paid-up members of the Toronto Alumni Association in 2015. The names in *italics* are alumni who have paid since the last issue of the newsletter was published.

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Of the 117 paid-up members, 111 are renewals from last year.

Notes :

1. These (21) alumni has paid in advance through 2016.
2. These (32) alumni has paid in advance through 2017.
3. These (21) alumni have paid in advance through 2018.
4. These (9) alumni has paid in advance through 2019.
5. These (4) alumni have paid in advance through 2020.
6. This (1) alumnus has paid in advance through 2021.
7. This (1) alumnus has paid in advance through 2022.

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“Fr. Lynch was Superior of Brickdam from 1970 - 72. He was to retire from St. Stanislaus at the end of the summer term 1978. He was finding the work at the college less and less congenial. There had been many rapid changes. The orientation of the school towards agriculture and manual skills sounded the death knell of the Sixth Form and, with its gradual disintegration, the work speciality of Fr. Lynch was no longer possible. The Government took over the school in the first Term of 1976 and, the year previously, co-education had been introduced. Altogether, the character of the school had been radically changed. I do not think that he looked forward to his retirement with anything but relief.”

Joey was a great Jesuit and a likeable man, an unusual

teacher of Mathematics, an influence for good in the community at large, a relaxed companion and friend in the Jesuit community, and especially appreciated by all at Brickdam, residents and visitors. His spirituality covered life in every facet. His social apostolate was centred in the classroom but radiated out to the far corners of Guyana through past students, and parents, and the sporting community. He died on 29 May, 1978, and is buried in La Penitence cemetery. Fr. Barrow officiated at the Requiem Mass, and Bishop Singh gave the final commendation. As it was the rainy season, the tomb was under water, and the Jesuit coffin-bearers had to remove shoes and socks, and roll up their trousers to slip the coffin into the prepared concrete resting place.

Requiescat in Pace.



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THE TIME HAS COME (Editorial) (contd. from page 1) of the first Monday in August (Simcoe Day – see Caribjam above), 3 August this year. It is an all-day (1 p.m. to 9 p.m.) party for which a ticket is half-price (\$10) if purchased before the day of the event when it is the full price (\$20). This event is not strictly put on by Saints but is co-hosted with the Toronto Alumni/ae Associations of Bish-

ops' HS, Queen's College, St. Joseph's HS, and St. Rose's HS, all of whom share equally in the funds raised by the event. (See the flyer in this issue)

5. Fall Dinner and Dance

This is the book-end event to the Spring Dinner and Dance and concludes our formal fund-raising year.



Monday August 3rd, 2015

Last Lap Lime

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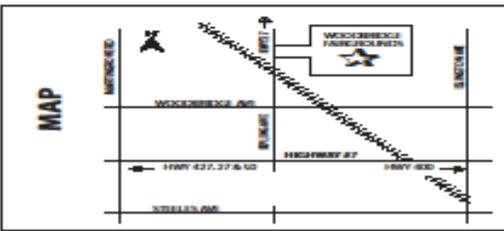
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THE TIME HAS COME (Editorial) (contd. from page 7)
It is similar in format to the Spring event and is held in October. More details about this event will be forthcoming once the planning for it starts after the Last Lap Lime is over.
Alumni/ae “of a certain age” will remember the sentences “The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog” (which uses all the letters of the alphabet) and “Now is the time for all

good men to come to the aid of the party”. These were used to train office workers on how to use the typewriter, the forerunner of today’s personal computer. This is indeed the time for our alumni/ae and supporters “to come to the aid of the party” and step up and be counted in support of their *alma mater* as a new and hopeful age dawns in Guyana.

L. A. Phillips

2015 ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

"Fuh Fun" - is that the name of a newly formed Guyanese music group? Or is it the mantra of the annual St. Stanislaus College (Guyana) Alumni Society Golf Tournament? Speak to any of our Executive members or attendees at our annual Golf Tournament and they'll tell you, without a doubt, that it's the Golf Tournament. Certainly, we've always approached our Annual Golf Tournament with the intent to deliver "FUN", and we believe we've delivered just that, and more, over the years.

The tournament started at the Deer Creek Golf Course with a small group of twenty-four. Steak and beer and lots of fellowship were the order of the day. We concluded the event with a commitment to repeat the event and, from there, sprang the Annual Golf Tournament.

"Fuh Fun" has now turned into "Fuh FunD" as we've taken this tournament from its original twenty-four attendees to a fully-attended "shotgun" tournament of one hundred and forty-four players. We certainly have not taken the FUN out of the tournament, but our efforts have brought funD-raising dollars to our Society for the benefit of the students at the College.

In the past, funds raised have been used to upgrade the College laboratories, purchase text books for all of the departments, provide cash vouchers to students to purchase books at the local book store, provide financial assistance for class trips, and many other infrastructural developments.

This year, the funds raised from the Golf Tournament will be targeted towards providing a scholarship/bursary to a Saints student who has expressed a desire to attend Brescia College (a part of the University of Western Ontario), London, Ontario, after successfully completing her secondary school exams. (*See the associated article in this issue*).

It is with great pride and satisfaction that we report that the 2014 Golf Tournament was a resounding success and raised just a few dollars less than \$6,000.00 which was about only \$300 less than the previous year (2013). We have our work cut out to do better this year as we are hoping to raise \$8,000.00+.

As many of you are aware, for a tournament such as ours to be successful, we depend not only on registered players but, just as importantly, on our Sponsors and prize givers. Most (at least three-quarters) of the golfers' registration fees go to the Golf Club for golf, golf carts, locker facilities, and lunch. Without our Sponsors, we would not be as successful. We therefore try as much as possible to recognize our Sponsors on the golf course and on our web-site which attracts a large number of visitors. Also, as a registered Canadian charity, we provide official tax receipts for the funds or the fair monetary of gift prizes provided by the

Sponsors.

We would like to invite any of our alumni/ae or other supporters, or the company for which they work, to become a sponsor. Your name or that of your company will be featured on our web-site (www.torontosaints.com), in our *News & Views* newsletter (which you are reading here), with a sign at a hole on the golf course and at the event's luncheon. You will receive an official receipt for your donation which can be used for income tax reduction since we are a registered charitable organization.

Sponsorship can be in the form of:

- Hole Sponsorship (suggested amounts are \$250, \$500, \$1,000, but any cash donation is welcomed)
- Any amount of cash donation
- Prizes for golfers
- Raffle prizes
- Loot bags and loot bags prizes
- Donation of coffee, doughnuts, muffins, or other morning snacks during the registration process (or cash donation to purchase these items).

It would be greatly appreciated if you and/or your company can be part of this exciting and fun event. We would be happy to discuss sponsorship opportunities with you and/or your company, and look forward to hearing from you soon.

We want to extend our sincere appreciation and heartiest thanks to all those who have supported us over the years and continue to do so. We continue to look for, and add to, our list of supporters so, if anyone would like to be a Sponsor or to refer us to a potential Sponsor, please give us a call and recommend your contact.

This year, we'll be holding our tournament on **Saturday, 11th July, 2015, at Bethesda Grange Golf Course (formerly the Rolling Hills Golf Club), 12808 Warden Avenue, Stouffville, ON L4A 7X5 (just north of Stouffville Road). Registration starts at 6:30 a.m.** when we plan to hand out gifts, and there will be a **"shotgun" start at 8 a.m. The cost is \$125/player**, and this includes cart, water, prizes, locker, and lunch. As well, there is a Hole-in-One competition worth \$10,000.00. There will be a 50/50 draw, as well as a raffle for great prizes.

Registering players need not have a full four-some as we will arrange groups as necessary. However, please register (*see the registration form in this issue*) and submit your payment as soon as possible to secure your spot in the tournament. We hope for a beautiful day and anticipate a full turnout for the event. We look forward to welcoming you on 11th July.

OBITUARIES

* **Alumnus (47-51) George “Johnny” Chapman** died in his 79th year on Tuesday, 21 April, 2015, at Etobicoke General Hospital in Toronto.

* **Alumnus (63-71) Bryan Elliot Davis** died peacefully on Tuesday, 26 May, 2015, surrounded by his loving family in Toronto after a long battle with cancer. He is survived by

his wife, Joanne, and children, Sonya and Jason.

* *Marjorie Patricia Shaw* died suddenly in her 93rd year on Tuesday, 10 March, 2015. She was the wife of Cecil for 68 years, and mother of Michael (Seeta), **Alumnus Robin** (of Antigua), Kem (Diane) and Sherene (Tom). She was a grandmother of twelve and a great-grandmother to a growing family of nine.

ALUMNUS DESMOND NEWMAN HONOURED

Alumnus (41 – 50) **Desmond Newman** has been conferred with the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of Ontario Institute of Technology (UOIT), Oshawa, for his entrepreneurial spirit, vision for innovation, and steadfast commitment to his community.

Desmond was born in Georgetown (in, then, British Guiana) and attended Saints, but Whitby, Ontario, has always been his home. He spent summers working locally at General Motors and other plants in the area to earn money for his tuition fees. He returned to Whitby in 1955, and became a Canadian citizen in 1960.

He worked on parts for the famous Avro Arrow Canadian fighter plane and for Alouette, Canada’s first communications satellite. He became a leader in the Canadian coatings industry and, later, his company developed specialized coatings for use on the Space Station and provided protective coatings for the Canadarm. As an entrepreneur, he developed international partnerships in vacuum and plasma-assisted electron-beam technologies, and his company, in partnership with the National Research Council of Canada, continues to expand its research and development expertise. In 2005, the Aerospace Industries Association of Canada made him an Honorary Life Member for exceptional service to the Association and the Industry.



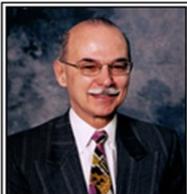
In 1966, he became the Town of Whitby’s youngest elected Mayor. During his ten-year term, he advocated for the amalgamation of the Town and Township of Whitby, the creation of a Durham regional government, the need for an international airport East of Toronto, a new municipal building for Whitby, and the Iroquois Park Sports Complex. On his retirement, he was given the Freedom of the Town, an honour rarely conferred.

His influence can be seen in many aspects of the community, including education, health, sports, recreation and culture. He helped to create the J.O. Ruddy General Hospital (now Lak-eridge Health Whitby), Whitby Arts Inc. (now the Station Gallery), the Denis O’Connor Secondary School, and was Chairman of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association for Central Ontario. Currently, he is President of the Rotary Club of Whitby.

For his commitment to the community, Desmond was honoured with the prestigious Peter Perry Award in 2011, and with the Queen’s Diamond Jubilee Medal in 2012. That same year, he was honoured with the naming of the Des Newman Arena Complex at the Iroquois Park Sports Centre, and his name will be attached to a new road being built in conjunction with the Highway 407 link in west Whitby.



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My handicap? Woods and Irons.
Chris Codioli
I'm hitting the woods just great; but having a terrible time getting out of them!
Buddy Hackett



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Sat. 11 Jul., 2015	Golf Tournament	Bethesda Grange Golf Course, 12808 Warden Ave., Stouffville	\$125
Fri. 31 July, 2015	Caribjam	Pickering Recreation Complex 1867 Valley Farm Road, Pickering	\$30
Mon. 3 Aug., 2015	Last Lap Lime	Woodbridge Fairgrounds	\$10 pre-event \$20 on the day
(tba) Oct., 2015	Fall Dance	West Rouge Community Centre	tba

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