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2005 Last Lap Lime set to be the best ever

Plans already in place by the Last Lap Lime Board to provide a new location with:

More on site parking

More seating

More entertainment

More shade

With the recent mild temperatures of May, and the opening of garden shops and nurseries, we can say quite definitely that Spring is here! Summer will soon follow and, on Mon. 1 Aug., 2005, the Last Lap Lime will be at hand.

Numerous improvements are planned based on feedback received over the years, to make this year's event the best ever. In addition to our regular features, there will be exciting changes to this event, including the following :

A New Site! It will be held at the Woodbridge Fairgrounds, 100 Porter Avenue, Woodbridge (off of Kipling Avenue, north of Hwy 7). For a map, visit the Last Lap Lime web-site at www.lastlaplime.com. This better site will enable us to host as many as 10,000 attendees at any one time without crowding! As well, there will be parking for 3,000 cars on the site; no more driving around the neighbourhood looking for a place to park. Instead, you will be spending all that extra time with your friends at the Lime.

New Events! The traditional Guyanese Easter pastime will be held a few months late. Yes, we will be hosting a kite-flying competition! Make your own "singing-engine", and bring it to show it off and get it off the ground; and don't forget to bring a big "balla" so it can fly high for all to see. There is 'lots of space' at this new location.

More Entertainment! We are considering more entertainers, including calypsonians and a full steel band. There will be at least one big tent, so you can just sit in the shade, enjoy the food and soak up the music.

More Spectacle! There will be fireworks as the day draws to a close. Sorry, but it looks like the "singing engines" have to be down by then.

The Board is still working on other improvements to this year's 10th anniversary session. Mark your calendars to

make sure you don't miss this exciting event.

As usual, it starts at 10:00 a.m. and ends at 9:00 p.m. The traditional Guyanese breakfast of salt fish and bakes will be available again all day, and other Guyanese foods and drinks can be purchased until closing time.

The cost of a ticket bought at the gate on the day of the event is \$15 (Can). There is no "senior" discount, but children (12 years and under) will be admitted free of charge. However, if you buy a ticket before the event from any representative of the hosting Alumni Associations, the cost will be \$10 (Can).

As a special incentive, all the Alumni Associations are offering a "volume" discount. If you can make up a large party of relatives and friends, we will sell you 10 tickets for \$90 (Can) if you order before the event. You can get your tickets by calling any one of the members of our Executive who are listed on our web-site at www.torontosaints.com, or call us at 416-298-2800, and ask for Rupert De Castro.

We look forward to hearing from you and seeing you at the Lime!

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Annual Golf Tournament 2005

Hugh Hazlewood



Welcome to the "Saints-Q.C". Alumni Annual Golf Tournament

Spring has arrived, and a new golfing season has begun with great expectations for all lovers of the game. Our goal is to deliver the best tournament yet to our golfers.

We will be playing at BUSHWOOD GOLF CLUB, 10905 Reesor Road, Markham, on the 18 hole Championship Course (www.bushwoodgolf.com). Entrance fee is \$100.00 and includes power cart, lunch and many exciting prizes.

The event is on Saturday July 9, 2005 and has a shotgun start beginning at 8.00 a.m. Practice facilities are available free of charge for your convenience, so we suggest you arrive early to take advantage of this.

Proper golf attire must be worn. Soft spike golf shoes or tennis type shoes are mandatory.

In order to ensure a spot in this year's tournament, we are encouraging you to organize your foursome ASAP and to send in the completed Registration Form on the back page of this Issue together with your cheque; or contact one of the names listed below.

Please make your cheque payable to St. Stanislaus College Alumni Association or Queens College Alumni Association and mail cheque and Registration to :

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JOHN PAUL II:

Prince of Peace

1920 - 2005

by Francis H. De Cambra

Philosopher Priest

Karol Wojtyla was born on May 18, 1920 in Wadowice, Poland. The world had witnessed this once athletic, majestic figure of a man, religious leader, head of state, freedom fighter, poet, linguist, playwright, former philosophy professor, humourist, visionary, author, and actor, wasting away to a shadow of his former self, until his death on April 2, 2005.

As a young man, he enjoyed dialogue with athletes, artists, and scientists, but by growing up in Wadowice under Communism and Nazi occupation, his secular interests were overshadowed by his strong spirituality that led to his joining the priesthood.

His only brother died when Karol was 12 years old. At age 21, he lost his father. At age 26, he was ordained a priest. At age 43, he was named Archbishop of Krakow. At age 47, he was elevated by Pope Paul VI to the position of Cardinal. In 1978, at the age of 58, he became the first Slavic pope, when his predecessor, John Paul I, died after only 35 days in the papacy.

In a turbulent world of uncertainty, his charismatic and spiritual leadership, both as a Head of State and Vicar of Christ, had proven to be the greatest influence in human affairs today.

Supreme Pontiff of the Catholic Church

I speak, not disparagingly, of either Pope Leo I (440-461) or Pope Gregory I (590-604), the only two Popes ever called 'Great', when I say that Pope John Paul II is even greater than they. Among leaders of the free world, he was a humble, intellectual giant. Both in word and deed, he was humanity's newfound beacon of hope and moral courage. More than anyone else, both as a world leader and as Pope, he was right for the times.

"Lord, make me an instrument of Your peace . . ."

Pope John Paul II was the embodiment of such prayerful submission by Saint Francis of Assisi. In the summer of 1979 within nine short days, he had unleashed a "revolution of spirit" that inspired the Polish populace to support their labour movement, Solidarity, in a bloodless revolt against the Soviet stranglehold on his homeland. That revolution was followed by widespread uprisings in the Czech Republic/Slovakia (formerly Czechoslovakia), spreading further south into Hungary, Yugoslavia, and fi-

nally Bulgaria. By 1986, Russia, unable to thwart these popular uprisings, granted these Eastern Bloc countries their independence, virtually peacefully. The influence of the Pope on these events has been confirmed by Mikhail Gorbachev himself who would later declare that "Democratization of Eastern Europe and the U.S.S.R. would have been impossible without the presence of this Pope."

In his travels to more than 125 countries during his 25-year papacy, his message had always been that his audiences were worthy of dignity, love, and peace.

"Where there is hatred, let me sow love..."

The pontiff's capacity to do just that was proven by his 'bohemian persona' that endeared him to the poor, the oppressed, the disinherited, and the defenseless, whom he loved with a passion. He resolved centuries of bitterness between Jews and Catholics by acknowledging the Church's callous indifference to the Holocaust during the tenure of Pope Pius XI, by visiting the Holy Land and by praying at the Sacred Wailing Wall in Jerusalem, in atonement. He referred to Jews as "our elder brothers."

In 1987, he visited Dimitrios I, Patriarch of the Greek Orthodox Church to help heal a 1200-year old rift between Catholicism and Eastern Orthodoxy.

As head of state of the smallest, independent, sovereign nation in the world, the Vatican, he appealed to warring nations through logic and brotherly persuasion, rather than condemnation or reprimand. He rejected aggression as the only solution to defending a country's 'territorial integrity'. He was, above all else, the ultimate diplomat who believed that love of life, liberty and justice are sacrosanct to the human spirit. *"Where there is injury, pardon . . ."*

It was in him to forgive absolutely, being the Holy Father. In 1981, two bullets from an assassin's gun, at point blank range in Saint Peter's Square, nearly killed him. Only a few days after the assassination attempt, he exclaimed, "I pray for that brother of ours who shot me, and whom I soundly pardon." Two years later, he visited the convicted assassin, Mehmet Ali Agca, in prison, shook his hand, and even blessed him.

As recently as 2002, he visited Afghanistan, an Islamic country, where he courageously condemned fundamentalist extremism and terrorism, declaring that no person should be killed in the name of religion.

He professed guilt himself publicly, asking forgiveness of those who had suffered, because of the Church's past indiscretions. "No peace without justice, no justice without forgiveness" was his watchword.

*In Memoriam***JIMMY THOMPSON**

I first met Jimmy Thompson during the 1952-53 school year when he was put into my Lower 4A Form. His family had just arrived in British Guiana for his father, Colonel Thompson (lately of the British Army in Germany, I believe), to take up his new post of running the railroads. I last saw Jimmy in 1959, so there are many others who can claim longer (and possibly even closer) friendships with him, but Jimmy and I shared the important time of growing up together towards adulthood. Due to the fifty years of elapsed time, my memories of our times together are somewhat limited in number though, in some cases, paradoxically quite clear.

In the class-room, Jimmy sat one across and one desk in front of me. This enabled our friendship to develop quite naturally even though, unlike me, he was not a maths/science enthusiast but was arts oriented, his favourite subject being English Literature. I believe that we all were fascinated by his Scots accent when he read assigned passages aloud, for instance “book” becoming “bu-k” and “look” pronounced “lu-k”.

His football prowess was soon discovered by Fr. Lynch, and he was almost immediately promoted to the school’s First XI, in spite of being in a low Form and being small in stature. I believe that this upset some of the members of the Fifth and Sixth Forms! On leaving school after sitting “O” Levels in the Fifth and then taking a job at Sprotons, he joined GFC where he became a prominent member of their football team.

After school-hours, Jimmy was part of a social group which included Mike Bunbury, brothers David and Douglas and cousin Richard Menezes, Michael Camacho, Ron Dias, and myself (I apologise if I’ve forgotten any others, but *tempus fugit!*). We often could be found at Mike Bunbury’s house, playing “ping-pong”, board games, and card games (whist and hearts were favourites). When wanting a particular card suit to be played, Jimmy was most transparent in making illegal non-verbal suggestions, like coughing and hitting his chest when Hearts was the desired suit! I don’t know how Mike’s parents ever put up with us at all hours of day and night!

Jimmy and I discovered that we had a mutual interest in that we both liked Broadway and Classical music. In the afternoons/early evenings, the “gang” would “hang out” on the Sea-wall by the band-stand and, on going home afterwards, Jimmy and I would bore the others by singing tunes from Broadway hits like “My Fair Lady”, as we rode along on our bikes.



Jimmy Thompson, front right, with friends, circa 1953 on Sports Day at the GCC grounds. Next to Jimmy is Joe Castaneiro, with Gerry Jekir front left.

Others in the picture, standing left to right, are David Menezes, Joseph Harris, Mike Bunbury and Steve De Castro.

Quite often, we would go home via Main Street where we would drop into Ferraz’ “cake-shop” to have a Pepsi, Peanut Punch, or whatever caught our fancy. It was here that we discovered that Jimmy was not the traditional “cheap” Scotsman. He was always quick to offer to pay, especially if someone happened to be financially short at the time.

After moving to Canada, I lost track of Jimmy and did not get to know him in his mature adult years. However, I do know that he really enjoyed living in Guiana. He always said that Guiana

Saints Guyana Flood Relief Drive

By Bunty Phillips

The heavy rains of January 2005 in Guyana caused great damage to property and resulted in much human suffering, mainly along the East Coast of Demerara. The St Stanislaus College Association Farm, located in Sophia Backlands, Greater Georgetown, was among those properties experiencing severe damage.

The Saints Toronto Alumni Association held an emergency meeting on Sunday 23 Jan., with a follow-up on Tuesday 25 Jan., and decided to make an immediate donation of \$5,000 (Can) directly to the Saints Guyana

Alumni Association for them to use as they saw practical.

An immediate appeal was also made to those on our mailing list, requesting funds to help alleviate the suffering of those Guyanese affected by the flood. This campaign raised \$5,715 (Can) which was sent directly to the Guyana Red Cross. Our grateful thanks are extended to the following who have donated generously to this worthy cause.

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In addition, 30 hospital beds were made available through Ken Chitolie. These were sent to the Public Hospital in Georgetown, via Tennessee International Freight Inc., at a reduced cost which was funded through the generosity of the Guyana Christian Charities (Canada) Inc. Further thanks are extended to Ken and these organizations. This general Flood Relief Drive has now been closed.

We also received from the Saints Guyana Alumni Association an estimate of the costs to make all the necessary repairs to the College Farm. In addition to the \$5,000 (Can) originally sent, another \$9,000 (Can) is required. A new appeal has been launched specifically in support of the Farm. Our grateful thanks are extended to the following who have donated generously to the refurbishment of the Farm:

Chin, Clara	Miller, Richard	Singh, Desmond
Jardim, John	Nichols, Clarence	

So far, \$377.84 (Can) has been raised by this appeal which remains open still. Cheques may be sent payable to **St. Stanislaus College Alumni Association**, with the notation **College Farm Flood Relief**, at the mailing address of **4544 Sheppard Ave. East, Scarborough, Ontario, Canada M1S 1V2**. All donations will be duly recorded, and the list of these donations will be made available for auditing purposes.

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was a great place to live in and that he did not ever want to go back to the U.K. or to anywhere else*. His wish was granted, and he lived out the rest of his life there, where he died in early February this year.

Bunty Phillips

**Editor's Note : I can attest to this. I spoke with Jimmy very briefly in 1961, a chance meeting in the street, and he encouraged me to return to BG after my studies at University in Jamaica. He felt that we were making a mistake in leaving this "land of opportunity". Jimmy lived the life he was encouraging us to live. - JY*



Recent repairs give the front entrance an attractive look



Two St. Stanislaus girls pose in front of the newly constructed wall

Meanwhile, back at the College

- Repairs to the front of the building are now complete. With a new coat of paint, the front entrance of the building is even attractive!
- The wall and security fence have been built, and it is expected that the plaques to complete The Wall of Fame will be in place by the end of next month.

Several members of the Association plan to travel to Georgetown for an opening ceremony sometime in September. This is a good opportunity to visit Guyana especially if it has been a long time since your last visit. Should you wish to join this group, you may contact the Secretary or any other member of the Executive for an update on travel plans.

The Spring Dinner/Dance, April 23, 2005 **A BIG THANK YOU TO OUR GUESTS**

A. Rupert De Castro CMA

Did this one ever go smoothly! Guests started arriving even before 7 P.M. From 7:15 P.M. until 9 P.M. dinner was available to anyone at anytime - no calling of table numbers and waiting to eat. You ate when you chose to, within the 7:15 – 9:00 P.M. time frame, and, most of all, the line-up for dinner was no more than about 6 deep.

Olga's Savoury Catering must be complimented on the efficiency with which the dinner was served and the quality of the food.

Then, D.J Jones and The Vibes "took over" and our guests were treated to an evening of Guyanese partying. Each "set" started slowly and ended up "rocking". Compliments to our Band and D.J.

The party was interrupted only once to choose the winners of a half-dozen Door Prizes.

We purposely kept the number of tickets sold to around 425 in a hall that holds 500. We wanted our guests to feel comfortable with lots of space for dancing. We will be back at it next year for your enjoyment.

However, our next BIG FÊTE is CARIBJAM, a perennial

favourite. This has been a SOLD OUT event for each of the last 12 years.

We have lined up a NON-STOP entertainment evening for you this year:

- "STRUCTURE", Calypso Monarch 2003/2004,
- "Small man", one man International Band
- two great D.J.s: Mr. Charles Telesford (D.J. Charlo - "the Juke Box King"), and Mr. Paul Douglas (D.J. Paul - the "Sound Machine").

All this for the usual price of \$25. This is CARIBANA's Best Bargain. Tickets are always HARD TO GET. Contact any member of our Executive to ORDER YOURS NOW!



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His evangelism has always prevailed against man's arrogance and hostility in settling religious disputes. Through his vigorous ecumenism, initiated by his first encyclical, *Redemptor Hominis* (Redeemer of Man), he showed a genuine respect and appreciation of other Christian faiths. Through interfaith dialogue, he has set the tone for understanding, and reasonable resolutions in human initiatives.

"Where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is sadness, joy."

The Holy Father ascribed to faith, hope, and joy through prayer as substitutes for doubt, despair, and sadness. Prayer expresses our spiritual relationship with a supreme authority. It is the ultimate dimension of peace that surpasses our ability to achieve it otherwise. As head of the Vatican state, with full legislative, judicial and executive powers, he wielded great influence among world leaders. He had contributed more than any of them, to justice and freedom for all peoples.

This traditionalist Pope has had to face the angst of a new generation of worldly women, enamoured with the feminist movement of ultraliberalism, demanding radical reform in Canon law. His response has been a reminder of his role in the Church as he unapologetically declared, "This is not my teaching we are talking about. This is the teaching of the church. I cannot change that teaching. I have no right to change it." To succumb to demands

for the sake of political correctness would be to disavow the religious teachings of Catholicism.

The Church has changed, though not radically enough to suit the dissidents. It will continue to move forward, albeit moderately, in meeting new challenges of the 21st century, just as it had done by changing many secular traditions so far. But, it would be presumptuous of its followers to expect change, just for the sake of change or to satisfy man's immorality.

The Supreme Pontiff's sense of purpose for which he was created motivated him to serve humanity humbly, without all the traditional pageantry, pomp, and princely trappings of the Holy See, associated with his predecessors. He was *TIME* magazine's choice for Man of the Year in 1994. He may yet be revered as the Man of the Millennium.

Catholics mourn his passing with much grief, and pray for someone to walk in his footsteps as our new spiritual leader. We can only hope for this with measured optimism, so great a man was the Holy Father, but, as Tennyson once wrote, "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

From the Guyana Chronicle, Friday 20th May, 2005

Scouts complete Timehri Hike

MEMBERS of the St Stanislaus College Scout Group last weekend had an enduring night hike as part of the 'Jamboree on the Trail Experience' - an international event that requires scouts from all over the world to hike on a particular night of each year.

Mr Gary Mendonca, the Group Commissioner, said 26 Scouts and their adult leaders participated in the Jamboree on the Trail. "In their own way, everyone will be hiking the same direction: towards a better future through scouting." The Scouts of St Stanislaus College chose as their involvement in this event to hike during the night through the trails and roads in the Timehri area leading up to the Jubilee Resort.

The route they took was from the Cheddi Jagan International Airport, Timehri, through a sand trail around the south eastern edge of the airport runway to the Guyana Motor Racing and Sports Club (GMRSC) circuit, then along the Atkinson Airport Road to the turn off to Dakara Creek, along the loam trail to "Camp Jubilee", and along the trail to Jubilee Resort.

From Jubilee Resort, the scouts went along the loam trail to Atkinson Airport Road and along the Atkinson-Timehri Airport Road to the Cheddi Jagan International Airport.



Flashback to our New Year's Eve Dance: Enjoying the evening were Owen and Merlene Weithers (left), visiting from Miami, Florida, and (right), Barbara and Desmond Duarte.

According to Mendonca, the hiking group also comprised members of the parents supporting body and other "Friends of the Scout Group". He added that the St Stanislaus College Scout Group continues to be one of the more active Scout Groups in the Scout Association.

Editor's Note: The Toronto Association is supporting the Scout Group by underwriting the cost of badges for this International event.

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Saints News & Views welcomes contributing articles from its membership. The publisher reserves the right to edit or publish all submissions solely at its discretion.

Coming Events

Remaining events for this year are as follows:

Caribjam - Friday July 29 2005, 8.00 pm to 2.00 am at the Thornhill Community Centre. This is at the North East corner of Bayview Avenue and John Street. This event is usually sold out long in advance, so contact any member of the executive NOW to get your tickets. We have kept the price of tickets at \$25.00. A Food Bar will be provided.

Last Lap Lime - Monday 1 Aug., 2005, 10 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Note that this event will be held at a new location - Woodbridge Fairgrounds, 100 Porter Avenue, Woodbridge, Ontario. This is at the intersection of Kipling Avenue and Highway #7. Ticket price is \$15.00 at the gate. Advance tickets will be on sale for \$10.00. The Alumni Associations are also offering a group discount rate of 10 tickets for \$90.00.

Fall Dance - Sat. 29 Oct., 2005, 7:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. - Thornhill Community Centre - Ticket price to be announced.

New Year's Eve Dance - Sat. 31 Dec., 2005, 7:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. - Thornhill Community Centre - Ticket price to be announced.

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2005

Non-Stop Entertainment

Date: Friday July 29, 2005
Time: 8:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.
Place: Thornhill Community Centre
7755 Bayview Avenue
(NE Corner of Bayview Ave. & John St.)
Dress: Casual Elegance
Contribution: \$25.00 Per Person
Food Bar Available

Featuring
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Tickets available from any member of the Executive





Got Golf?



Get your game on youDUFFERS”

We are having our tournament at Bushwood Golf Club, where the greens are smooth, wickedly fast and manicured to perfection. Come and enjoy the outdoors!

Date: July 9, 2005 Time: 8 A.M. HOTGUN START

Come early and win a complimentary bucket of balls

Place: BUSHWOOD GOLF CLUB Tel: (905) 640-1233

**Address: 10905 Keesor Rd.,
Markham, ON**

Entry Fee: \$100 includes CART, PRIZES and LUNCH

ONLY 144 players so it's a "first come, first served" basis

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