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## The President's Message

Greetings to my fellow Georgians, our families, friends and supporters. Here we are into the new millennium and no Y2K disasters. We are, as well, celebrating another milestone for St. George's College as it enters into its 150th year on September 2, 2000. There is a lot to be thankful for and our goal as an association is to continue to support the school in its efforts to provide the rounded type of education fostered under the Jesuit influence.

A Reminder:

Tax receiptable donations can be accepted on behalf of St. George's College for their scholarship fund to assist in tuition fees and other school related needs. Make cheques payable to Canadian Jesuits International and mail to St. George's College Old Boys Association, 504 Karen Park Cres., Mississauga, Ontario, L5A 3C6. Send your address so we can get the donation receipt to you.

**150th Anniversary Events year 2000) in Jamaica.**

Full details, updates and contacts for tickets etc., are available from web site: <http://www.stgc.org/events.html>

**Jamaica Visit re 150th Anniversary Celebrations:**

Both Neil Dalhouse and Michael Buski Charley were our board's official representatives at the opening 150th Anniversary Events; The Liturgical Service at Holy Trinity Cathedral, dedication of the Father Leo Quinlan Building and Banquet at the Meridian Pegasus Hotel, where our newsletter was prominently displayed at every table. They attended meetings with Fr. Dziak's special school board, comprising prominent Jamaican 'Movers and Shakers' and members as well drawn from the local Old Boys chapter. They reported back to our executive and spoke in glowing terms on the visit to the school, and felt the students were extremely polite, well bred; reflecting the quality of the teachers. They thought highly of Fr. Dziak and his businesslike approach. Incidentally, **Fr. Dziak will be the keynote speaker at our Annual family dinner on June 10th.**



Mike & Thalia Lyn,(Ray Chang's Sister), Phillip Samms, Fr.Ted Dziak and Paul Bitter at the Opening Banquet, Le Meridien, Jamaica Pegasus Hotel, Friday Jan.21,2000

Much praise was also lavished on their gracious hosts Paul & Melanie Bitter. Both Buski and himself were well received and our Chapter's work acknowledged and appreciated. They had a special meeting with Fr. Dziak and got his Wish List of things we could do for the school. Prominent on the list was support for a three week camp in August "Camp St. George". For more on the Jamaica trip see articles in this newsletter.

#### **Visit Jesuit Retirement Centre Oct. 22-24/99:**

We continue to receive verbally and in written form outpourings on this memorable event, and our coverage in the December newsletter. We received over \$1,950 in dues/subscriptions as a result of this newsletter: Money coming from Canada, the States and Jamaica, and of the 69 payers, 49 were first time. We apologize for not being able to fill all the extra requests for copies. These as well as Ray Chang's photo journals of the trip, have become collectors items. The newsletter can be pulled down from the internet:

**<http://www.pacificnet.net/~jaweb>**, and our thanks again to Greg Chin in California, who maintains the site. Included in this issue are articles from Marsden Chen and Ray Chang; done obviously after much reflection on this now famous visit and presenting deep insights on the event itself and its impact on their lives. They are well worth reading.

#### **Scholarship Award \$1,000:**

The winner of this award will be announced at our Annual Family Dinner on June 10. Past recipients include Alex Vernon, Aaron Sani, Dimitri Haddad, and Jeff Dalhouse. This is one way in these difficult times that we can help our Ontario families. The deadline for applications is May 1st. All children of 'dues paying' Old Boys in the Ontario chapter, who will be or are currently attending college/university are eligible. All that you need to do is submit a profile of yourself and include details on the choice of studies, why you chose that field and where you are or hope to be attending. In addition, the successful candidate will have provided an overview of his/her successes and accomplishments and expressed their own reasoning behind why he or she should be recipient of this grant.

Listed overleaf is our Calendar of events, and once again the appeal

of the executive is for all to come out and support the association in its efforts to give back to the school, which gave so much to us. The August 4th Dinner/dance, our big fundraiser needs all members to: "sell, sell" and start early. Flyers are enclosed. The Fabulous 5 is a big attraction and we have reduced the cost to \$650 for a table of 10, or \$70 per single ticket. Call in and book at the ticket phone line (416) 681-6688.

**Condolences:** In your prayers please remember the families and friends who have lost loved ones. We remember Stanley Lowe Chin, who lost his brother Henry on February 13th. We remember as well Karl Largie, that legendary footballer who died in January.

## 150th Anniversary Events

"Rekindle the spirit to ignite the next generation"

### TORONTO

**Feb.27-Sunday** - 1 2:00 noon Mass & Communion breakfast - St. Thomas the Apostle Church.

**March 19-Sunday**-1:00p.m Annual General Meeting - social get together - St. Thomas The Apostle Church Hall

**June 10-Saturday** - 6:30 p.m- Family Dinner. St. Thomas the Apostle Church Hall

**June 25-Saturday**-12:00 noon Over 40 - Soccer Fest - Parkway Forrest Park. ) K.C, JC, Excelsior STGC). Also KC vs STGC

**Aug.4- Saturday** -6:30 pm- Dinner/dance - International Plaza Hotel, 655 Dixon Rd. (near Airport), The Fabulous 5

**Aug.20-Sunday** -10:am - 8:00 pm- Family picnic with Alpha & Immaculate, Milne Park

"Mapleview" ( Mc Cowan Road-South of Highway 7)

### JAMAICA

**March 4- Saturday** - 5:00 pm - Memorial Mass honouring all deceased Old Boys, Jesuits, brothers and laypersons who have served at St. George's College. - At the Abe Issa Auditorium, St. George's College

**March 12-Sunday**- 8:30am Old Boys Assn. Annual Mass/Breakfast-At Abe Issa Auditorium, St George's College

**April 1 - Saturday** - Home School Assn. Barbeque at St. Peter & Paul Prep school grounds, Liguanea.

**April 15- Saturday** - 7:00pm Old Boys Assn. Annual dinner) highlighting the class of 1975) At Abe Issa Auditorium, St. George's College

**April 16- Sunday** - 7:00am - Teeoff Old Boys Assn. Annual Golf Tournament (Constant Spring Golf Club)

**April 18- Tuesday** - 9:00 am St. George's Day 150th Anniversary Celebrations-At Abe Issa Auditorium, St George's College - A day of entertainment with the STGC student body,

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faculty and staff

**May 23- Tuesday** - 9:00am -Labour Day - Campus Clean-Up & Paint- Up Uy students, parents, staff and alumni.

**July 2-Sunday** - Graduation Day - The Class of 2000

**Sept. 2- Saturday** - 7:00pm - Founders day "Hall of Fame"

Banquet honouring alumni and faculty or staff who have made significant contributions in their professions or to society. At LeMeridien Jamaica Pegasus Hotel, New Kingston.

In setting our vacation plans next year we can try to fit in some of these dates to participate in the events focusing on this historic milestone

for our school. Please notify the executive here in the event you are going down.

Letters to the editor or news items and articles can be forwarded to Robert Vernon at the clubs mailing address or 43 Millsborough Cres.

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### **LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Dear Old Boys,

I've just gone over your Dec. newsletter and superb photo booklet for

about the umpteenth time. Our heartfelt thanks to you for such a stirring publication.

Congratulations and gratitude to all, especially the contributors and editors.

Your trip to Campion Center was a wonderful gift to us, and now you

have perpetuated these memories in print and photos.

We are so proud & you !

The Lord bless you and yours,

Fr O'Toole

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## **Visit to Campion Jesuit Center October 22-24, 1999.**

**An "As I See It....A Personal Recollection"**

Marsden Chen

What Words can adequately describe God's gifts? They are so numerous that they defy enumeration. They are so great that any one of these demands our total gratitude in response.

St. Basil the Great (329-379)

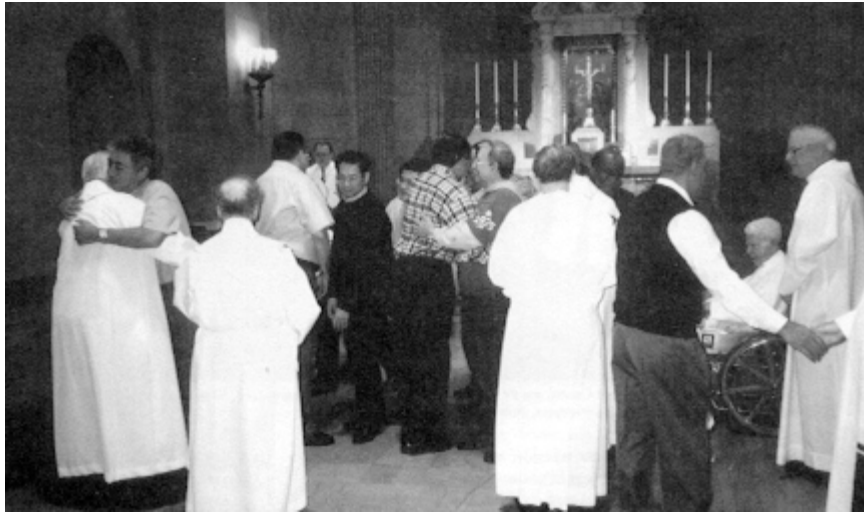
St. G.C.'s  
song

Words can not adequately describe the essence of one of God's gifts to a group of Jesuits and St. George's College (St. G.C.) Old Boys on a recent autumn weekend. The gift was the reunion between teachers, mentors, priests and their former students above all it was the opportunity to reaffirm that special St. G.C. bond between friends, after many years of separation. I will try to describe some of the experiences related to that gift and trace some reasons on which they are based.

On October 22,1999 a group of St.G.C. Old Boys with much anticipation and great excitement travelled from Toronto, Mississauga (Ontario, Canada), Calgary, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Albany and Geneseo (New York State) to Campion Jesuit Center Weston, Massachusetts to visit their past teachers and old friends. The Old Boys (GB's) visited and embraced these men, the New England Province Jesuits, who were stationed at St. George's College, Kingston, and were their main teachers and spiritual guides during the critical years of their youth. Those men are to be found in a **Brissette, Gilmartin, Higgins, Hosie, McCluskey, Nolan, O'Toole, Quinlan, Raftery, Sarjeant, Sullivan and Winchester.**

'People's love for one another is made up largely of the emotional component, but this love can only be made complete through their physically touching of each other' said Bishop Fulton J. Sheen on a television broadcast in 1964. The outpourings of love and respect for the Jesuit priests and the OB's at Campion Center on that October weekend strongly affirmed Bishop Sheen's teaching. For instance, with much laughter and happiness, Fr. John J. Sullivan, former rector of Winchester Park, and this writer not only shook hands but embraced each other with many statements of our good fortune at meeting again after 45 years. These greetings were reenacted again and again by other Jesuits and OB's at the Campion Center. Many of us, on visits to the infirmary, reached out to hold Fr. Raymond McCluskey in greeting him with much emotions and unabashed tears; we physically reached out to Fr. Eugene Brissette, who readily responded and invoked God's blessings on all of us; many of us approached Fr. Leo Quinlan and held his arm or rested a hand on his shoulder; many tried to get a private moment with Fr. James Hosie but had to compete with the OB's who were gathered around him like a Roman phalanx; many OB's renewed old friendships or established new ones with Fr. Lawrence O'Toole; we shook hands with Fr. William Raftery and reflected the delight of his always engaging and

infectious smile; and we met with Fr. George Nolan, who is described as a square shooter and very likeable by some of his former students (one recently elevated to an Archbishopric in Nassau).



Mass in the Chapel at Campion Jesuit Center, Weston, Mass. Oct. 23 1999

An onlooker might have wondered at this mutual love and respect, even more, the Spirit that exists between former teachers and students, priests and OB's, and that have lived and endured for generations. How did these emotions come about and what might be the basis of their persistence? What might be the cause for the infusion of that Spirit? Is it possible to describe some basis or bedrock on which this Spirit has stood strong and unblemished for so many years? A partial answer can be found in the interactions between Jesuits and students during their days at St.G.C. As I describe some of these relationships below, I fondly hope that their essence are representative of the many others that were formed at St.G.C. over a wide span of time.

Upon entering St. George's as a first former in 1950, this writer saw men dressed in strange white cassocks, who growled and spoke in strange accents and who, through their very presence, held power over all ... or so it seemed. From the perspective of a 'little boy', as opposed to 'big boys' in the upper forms, once we were dismissed from the class-room, these men were to be avoided as much as possible. The apprehension was common throughout first form! Then there was their practice of punishing unruly boys with the writing of hundreds of lines, the most infamous of which was 'Persistent perversity provokes patient pedagogues producing particular painful punishment.' And to underscore the might of these giant men, there was that incident in 1950 when Fr. John P. Dorsey punished thirty five of us in Form 1B by having us sit ramrod straight with both hands on our knees, only because with no proctor for a study period, we had disrupted the entire first floor of the upper building with loud laughter and screams at some funny incident. Our physical discomfort after an hour did not compare with our fear of his icy anger. Or the appearance of Fr. Andy Ochs, the dreaded

disciplinarian from O'Hare, on his walk of 'destiny' to our upper building. The deafening silence in the entire building informed us that someone had received a few demerits that morning. We all knew of the thick leather strap concealed under his white cassock, and that three 'licks' would be meted out on each palm. The silence would be broken by the 'whacks' and the weeping of a boy, who was determined not to cry in front of his classmates, but whose sudden intimacy with the strap deprived him of his stiff upper lip.

As captive audiences we were all subjected to other 'injustices', as the unheard of grind to learn Latin, English, Arithmetic, Algebra, History, Geography and Religion from the great Baltimore Catechism in the same term, and the insurmountable volumes of homework assigned at the end of each class. Some of us thought this was clearly madness, which was formulated in the Rectory for the purpose of torturing us. We all tried to keep up with the pace set by the Jesuits, not because we saw the whole situation as a challenge, but because we discovered that they did not look kindly on incomplete assignments. We came to this knowledge quickly when we understood Mr. Leo McGovern's favourite utterance, 'verbum sapienti sat ! (A word to the wise is sufficient !). We did not expect nor agreed to this treatment when we applied for entry into St.G.C. However as resourceful and resilient beings, we endured and survived everything that the Jesuits threw at us.

But there was that Jesuit smile with a 'Hello, how are you doing?' and that arm thrown around your shoulder or the look the other way when one of us should have been dragged on the carpet for breaking a rule. At the end of each school day, the Scholastics would issue sports equipment and would set up football or cricket matches. Great Guns ! Things were not that bad. And on top of that the Jesuits gave us a fantastic holiday each year by holding "three-day" retreats instead of classes. We also observed these men at close quarters in the classroom and quite frequently they revealed chinks in their cassocks, because they did crack jokes and laughed like normal human beings, they exhorted us to study hard, they imparted knowledge, and with great effort ensured that we were absorbing as much as possible. As we graduated to the higher forms, the Jesuits exhorted us to be good students and they expected us to get far ahead, even as they pushed us to reach their high standards of education and Jesuit tenets.

What was the primary focus of these Jesuits? Was it to ensure that we got a good education and walk the straight path or was it something else? We eventually found the answers to those questions somewhere between the first and third forms. But how did the St.G.C. student come to the realization that the Jesuits of Winchester Park actually cared for us? And how did mutual love, respect and the St.G.C. Spirit develop so strongly that half a century later a number of St.G.C. OB's felt compelled to make the recent October visit? The answers to those questions can be found in our experiences while at St. George's, from our everyday interactions with the Jesuits, from the examples set by those good men, From their attitudes in their personal contacts with us.

Allow me a few recollections:

**Fr. Charles MacMullan**, with those piercing eyes, struck fear in us but events confirmed that his stare was worse than his bite. It was

46 years ago at 5:00 p.m. on an October afternoon with heavy downpours, when football was king, and some of us played in our school uniforms. Soaking wet we were about to retrieve books on our way home, when Fr Mac, with that classic MacMullan stance of left arm across his waist, right elbow resting on top of left hand and right palm supporting a firmly set low, confronted us with, 'you don't have a change of clothes'. We expected him to blow us away after our chorus of 'No Fada,' but He slowly shook his head sideways (a.k.a. may your guardian angels be healthy and strong to save you from your weak minds) and gently directed us to get home quickly and get into dry clothes. No practice over us of that power mentioned above.

He exposed us to that Jesuit enquiry, 'Does the end justify the means?'. He would pose the question repeatedly, and led the class along paths of arguments by rebutting incorrect answers with more difficult questions. I can still hear his voice ringing out while he paced the middle aisle; he never revealed his thoughts on the question, but left a group of sixth-form boys grappling and stumbling and hoping that their arguments were correct. In retrospect, he was massaging our intellects. John Cardinal Newman's essay 'On A University' highlights high school boys as only absorbing information. After five years at St.G.C., Fr. Mac thought that was important for us not only to absorb but to exercise our brains and indulge the thinking process, as many would be attending universities in the following months. I remember his continuing with this line for a few classes then suddenly switching gears by exposing us to St. Thomas Aquinas' delightful proofs of God.

**Fr. Joseph Riel**, our English teacher in sixth form (1956), remained after class on Fridays to hold informal debates until it was time to vacate the premises at 5:00 p.m. Was this a program planned by the school or was he just another great teacher who instinctively raised the standard to prepare us for the time when we left St.G.C.? Whatever the case, we all benefited from those exercises, both in terms of learning to debate and obtaining an increased appreciation of many subjects past, current, domestic and international. The South African Apartheid Policy, the West Indian Federation and Automation: Suitable or Unsuitable? Were among the hot topics of that time.

**Fr. Roy B. Campbell** was a bear-like man, with a remarkable knowledge of football. Having played under several football coaches during his playing days, this writer was fortunate to have trained under Fr. Roy. The mechanics, basics and strategy of the game should be nailed down at an early age and at 15 years old it was pretty late for achieving this, but Fr. Roy's ability as a coach clearly aided many of us in making up for lost time. He was in a class by himself in terms of his appreciation of the game, his ease in imparting minute tactics and intricacies and actually coaching; he was the best of several coaches, hands down, then and now! As soon as the squad was able to carry out his instructions on a drill or pattern he would introduce new ones always with the exhortation of "No back passing" to underscore the importance of attacking football. Many at St.G.C. were convinced that he had a winning team in 1955, but the polio scare canceled our season; we won the Manning Cup the following year with a less talented team, after Fr.



Roy had coached it for most of that year but was replaced by Arthur McKenzie. Maybe he knew I couldn't afford new football boots, or he recognized 'something' in me, but a week after school opened in September 1956, Fr. Roy presented me with a new pair of Adidas boots, the high flyer of the day. As a man of vowed poverty, he must have used up his coach's budget, or begged a friend for the donation, or scraped up from his meager Jesuit allowance, or received a huge discount from Pancho Rankine for those expensive boots. When I tried to thank him in his basement office in Emmet Hall, he laughed that deep laugh of his and ran me out of his office with a 'get out of here and go play football.' Great flair to say the least. And great love. Needless to say that as soon as I donned those Adidas', I became fleet of foot.

What fortune to have **Fr. Leo Quinlan** teach English, Religion and Latin in Form 4A: the Aenied, Georgics and Cicero. He taught us those classics and we in fact grasped much of it, so easy was his manner and generalship in moving us through the difficult passages. But more importantly, he would find time to speak to us privately and always very gently ask a line of questions as: have you been going to Mass, have you gone to confession, have you been good? Whenever one saw Fr. Quinlan and a fidgeting boy 'consulting,' we all knew that he was seeing after that boy's spiritual side and was instilling qualities and practices, those prerequisites for a good Christian life. No doubt that some of us have stumbled, but those one-on-one 'consultations' clearly taught us ways for getting up and continuing. We have never tracked the 'Quintus,' but we are certain that he has 'consulted' with hundreds and hundreds of boys-on multiple occasions.



At the cemetery, Jesuit Retirement Center are Fr. O'Toole, Dr. Louis Lee, Ray Chang, Greg Lee, Maraden Chen, Herbie Phillipps, Jimmy Chen, Lloyd Chung

**Fr. Raymond McCluskey** probably met the greatest challenge of his teaching career when this writer entered his physics class in 1953. This strictest of all Jesuits at St.G.C., and physically strong and tough man (many of us will attest that he was really scary !) probably returned to the rectory many an evening weeping or talking to himself, when he realized that many of those physics equations and concepts dear to him were not getting through to me. But he showed much patience and persistence. And when the lowest score for the entire class was a Credit in the Senior Cambridge Examinations he actually flushed and expressed the compliment that

he did not know there were so many smart students in his class. We all saw how he kept a straight face at even the funniest joke in the class room, and would always work his lips against a laugh. But on October 22, 1999, he showed us that there is a Teddy Bear under that martinet-like exterior - he, as well as every OB visiting him actually shed tears of joy and happiness upon seeing one another.

**Fr. Eugene Brissette** likewise endured my presence in his chemistry class, and the lowest score for his class in the Senior Cambridge Examinations was also a Credit. As I had mentioned during my comments at the banquet on the night of October 23, Fr. Brissette showed me great understanding, compassion and love during my time at St.G.C., and continued to do so forty five years later on my visit to the Campion Center. On seeing him in the infirmary, I remained after the rest of visitors had left the room and said: 'Father, I want to thank you for all you did for me,' when he cut me off because he knew where I was going with that opener. He replied, 'That's okay, after all you must remember what you have done for St. George's.' And then he blessed me and we bid each other a fond goodbye. Love and charity seems to be limitless in this man !

In Forms 3A and 4A of 1952-3, he was **Mr. William Raftery**, teacher of mathematics. We had noted then that Scholastics as Messrs Manning, Duffy, Levy were like big brothers, and Mr. Raftery was no exception. He could be found on the playing field on many a Saturday morning after the Sodality Mass teaching us to throw an American football. He frequently reminded me that he could not fathom the reason for my peering out the class room window to follow a passing fire brigade instead of concentrating on a final Algebra exam in Form 4A. I am sure that my disinterest in class pushed him to the edge many times, but he never lost his composure and always held his smile. And later Father Raftery showed much toil, leadership and administrative ability in raising the status of Campion to a high school thereby underscoring the Jesuit's sense of responsibility and care.

These experiences and relationships with the Jesuits at St.G.C. describe God's gift of this past October but they in themselves are not the source of that gift. Mere teacher/student interactions could not be responsible for the St.G.C. Spirit, especially since it has endured over so many years for Jesuits and OB's alike. While the true source of that gift must be found elsewhere, I firmly believe that the Spirit manifested itself in us during Mass on that Saturday of the Campion Center weekend.

The communal celebration of the Mass at the Campion Center on Saturday was celebrated by Fr. Hosie and concelebrants Frs. Quinlan, O'Toole and five other priests. The congregation consisted of other Jesuits, visiting OB's and their honoured guests. Mass proceeded normally. However at the greeting phase, celebrants, priests, OB's and their guests, en masse, went beyond the normal practice of giving a brief sign of peace to persons in their immediate area. Instead there was a mass intermingling and mutual outpouring of love for one another to the point that priest as well as Old Boy had invoked God's peace and blessings on all others present. The atmosphere was emotionally charged. There were tears of overwhelming joy from some. Many of us have concluded that the

stage was set for this outpouring by the presence of the saints and angels adoring Christ in their multitudes, since it was only a few minutes before that Fr. Hosie had effected the unfathomable and AWESOME mystery of the Transubstantiation. We have further concluded that above and beyond the presence of those heavenly creatures, the outpouring of love was due to the presence of Christ Himself, who had infused each person even before their receiving the Host at the altar. And we have also concluded that throughout the years, the bedrock of the St.G.C. Spirit is to be found in the Magical Presence. Everything at St.G.C. began and culminated in Christ through the offices of the Jesuits.

Fr. Ignatius Pennisi (honorary St.G.C. member) thought aloud on the morning of October 23 that . . . it had to be the Finger of God that caused such an outpouring! Fr. Ignatius' brief statement condenses all of the above; it explains the essence of the October gift; it justifies the happenings of that autumn week end; it captures the substance of the love between Jesuits and OB's; it underscores the unique and enduring quality of that relationship; and it ensures that the St.G.C. Spirit will prevail

Above all it reaffirms the Jesuit motto: 'Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam' - 'To the greater glory of God'.

### **St. G. C. Faculty at the Reunion:**

Father Eugene Brissette, Brother Gus Burns, Fathers Richard Coakley, Paul Gilmartin, James Hayes, Robert Higgins, James Hosie, Ken Hughes, William Larkin, Raymond McCluskey, Andrew McFadden, Gerry McKeon, George Nolan, Richard Olson, Lawrence O'Toole, Leo Quinlan, William Raftery, Frank Sarjeant, William M. Sheehan, John J. Sullivan, John Walsh and George Winchester.

### **Honorary St.G.C. Members**

Fathers James Barry, John Caskin, John Kerdiejus, Robert Lindsay, Joseph McGrath, William O'Connor; and Ignatius Pennisi.  
Andrea Cha Kim.

### **St.G.C. Old Boys:**

Marsden Chen, Fulford Chin Choy Louis Lee, Keith Lowe (1954); Jimmy Chen (1955); Hubert Lee, Francis Lopez (1956); Fenn Chang, Stanley Chin, Patrick Lee, Patrick (Skedron) Smith, Donovan Wong(1957); Francis Cooke (1958); Lloyd Chung, Peter Rickards, Robbie Vernon (1959); Donald Barnett, Michael Charley, Bernie Chin, Stanley Lowe-Ching, Derek Potopsingh and Lipton Wang (1960);

Herb Phillips (1962); Neil Dalhouse (1963); Raymond Chang, Gary Williamson(1964); Francis Ruty (1965); Stanley Waite (1966); Greg Lee (1970).

Many thanks to June Chen, Keith Lowe and especially Jimmy Chen for editing the article.

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