FOBA Celebrates 50 Years with Hall of Achievement Ceremony

FOBA LAUNCHED ITS LONG AWAITED HALL OF ACHIEVEMENT (HOA) AT A GRAND CEREMONY AND DINNER AT THE ANCHORAGE, CHAGUARAMAS ON 18TH NOVEMBER 2015.

Nominees diligently researched, the selectees judiciously chosen, the awards creatively designed, the ceremony graciously conducted, the function salubriously managed, and the academic-socio-politico heavens appropriately lit up as the stars emerged and took their places in the firmament of recognition.

To single out any would be an injustice to the many, and not only the ‘many’ of the first 54, but the many that are yet to come as the nomination-and-selection process will remain ongoing, with our second Induction planned for 2017. It is FOBA’s intention to induct a further 10 persons every 2 years moving forward.

Suffice it to say, our First Fifty represent a cross-section of outstanding success in fields ranging from academics to sport, science to culture, private business to public service – all registering noteworthy acclaim locally, regionally and internationally, flying high the flags of Fatima and Trinidad and Tobago. Most of all, they’ve given full credence to the Fatima motto, Nitendo Vinces (By Striving We Conquer) as well as the national watchwords, Discipline, Production and Tolerance.

While noting that the launch of the HOA was part of the Association marking its 50th Anniversary as well as the 70th year of the College’s existence, FOBA President Dwight Andrews stated:

“In honouring these men of Fatima, we also celebrate their former Principals, teachers and all the members of the Fatima family who contributed to their success. We express our profound love, respect and gratitude for this school that shaped them and propelled them to the pinnacles of their chosen fields. Most importantly, we give thanks to Almighty God for giving them, and us, the past students of Fatima College, the opportunity to have attended this awesome Institution”

Whilst this first induction was done primarily by the management of the Fatima Old Boys’ Association in conjunction with the current Principal Fr. Gregory Augustine, our future endeavors will be more participatory in nature and guided by the past students. In the coming months, the baseline criteria for consideration will be published, and nominations will be invited for the induction class of 2017.

Hall of Achievement Inductees

Aloysius Joseph  Alvin Corneal  Andrew Fitt  Anthony Isidore Smart  Anton La Fond  Arch Anthony Pantin  Ato Jabari Boldon  Fr. Charles Jason Gordon  Brian Charles Lara

Carlyle Bernard  Christopher Thomas  Clive Bradley  Dennis Pantin  Derek Johnson  Desmond Waithe  Dominic Hadeed  Dr. Andre D. Cropper  Dr. Anthony Kalloo

Dr. Keith Williams  Etienne Charles  Everald ‘Gally’ Cummings  Ewart Williams  Fr. Gerard Farfan  Fr. James Hayes Ryan  Fr. John Byrne  Fr. Rudy Mohammed  Fr. Sydney Aguiton

Fr. Timothy Corcoran  Francis John  Gerald Hadeed  Gordon Deane  Harry Ramdass  Hector McClean  Jerry Hospedales  John S. Jeremie  Joseph ‘Joe’ Esau


Msgr Robert Llanos  Nazir Ahamad  Neville Alan Price  Prof. Anthony Bryan  Prof. John Agard  Ralph Godfrey Gosein  Raoul Pantin  Robert Wickham  William Aguiton
I went to the University of Florida and studied Building Construction, came back to Trinidad in 1983 and spent 4 years working in construction with Beaver Construction. Then I went to live in the US from 1987 for 11 years. I spent 10 of those years in Los Angeles and ended up in the restaurant business at a restaurant my father-in-law opened. That’s how I got involved in the restaurant business - it fell into my lap. My wife and I decided to go out there and she was going to be the eyes and ears in the restaurant and I was going to work in construction but one thing led to another and both of us ended up in the restaurant. I ran the business for 10 years until 1998 and we came home in 1999.

We lost our lease and we decided ok that’s it, time was up. I called my father in law and he said ‘Things are better in Trinidad, come back’, so that’s when we returned home in 1999. I bought my brother-in-law’s Bagel Shop in town and I ran it for about a year and a half before I sold it. I worked at PriceSmart for a short time when they opened in Chaguanas. Then my brother-in-law wanted to do a Sports Bar and he roped me into this process. He said he wanted me to be his partner to open a restaurant and a sports bar. He knew, of course, that it was up my alley and that I had the food background and that’s how we opened Trotters in 2001. I helped build it in the beginning and since then we have been managing it. We have over the years added other restaurants: Prime, Buzo and now Buzo Barbados. My wife also has 3 Panini Cafés at WestMall, Ellerslie and MovieTowne.

The restaurant business is tough. The first 10 years in LA was difficult because I had small kids at the time. Those days we offered both lunch and dinner and I worked a lot more hours than I do now. But Sundays was always an important family day for me. Even if I had to work on a Sunday it was very quick so that I could spend the rest of the day with my wife and children and do something. Even now, every Sunday we go over to visit family - I will come to Trotters in the morning, since it’s the English Premier League then NFL, then I will go to my mother in law for the rest of the day for family time.

I have a boy and a girl. A 26 year old son who lives in Trinidad and works with us and a 24 year old daughter who lives and works in Boston. Cricket and football. I still play cricket in the savannah. Up to a few years ago we played cricket against Fatima and Harry (Ramdass) was still playing. He played with FOBA every year and I played with Trisly – the Syrian Lebanese boys in Trinidad. We have a team that plays together. David Hadeed who is a Fatima boy plays with us and a few St Mary’s boys. I also play football in the Oval Tournament.

I start my day late because I finish late. I start my day about 10.00am and go till 1.00am. At 10.00am I go from one thing to another – in the office, in the restaurant, a sports event, champion’s league. Then I take home a box of work every night and sit in front of the TV and just do paperwork and catch up on stuff.

Cricket – obviously West Indies. Football - Aston Villa, who are at the bottom of the league unfortunately. I follow Aston Villa because of Dwight Yorke. When I was younger, I supported Liverpool. In the same, cricket and football.
1989 when Dwight went to Aston Villa I started supported them and stayed with them ever since.

Q At Fatima any teachers really stood out for you?

Harry (Mr. Ramdass), Mr. Pantin and Ms. Jeanette Zakour. Mr. De Silva, who taught me Spanish, and Mr. Francis John, who taught me sciences.

Q What about the priests?

Fr. Brett, with his bushy eyebrows. Fr. Girod for Form 1 & 2. Fr. Brett for an old priest, commanded respect and was very knowledgeable. He didn’t teach many classes but for the classes he did with us we needed to watch our “P’s & Q’s” around him. He was very sharp.

Q Did Fatima contribute to making you where you are today? What were the lessons if so?

Pride, integrity and always doing the right things in life.

Q I am a long-time patron of your restaurant and I think Trotters has a reputation of being one of the longest running restaurants that has been able to maintain a high standard, not only in food but much more importantly in service. I want to commend you on that, but how have you achieved this?

When you hire you try to teach and to instill your ideals and your goals. The key in hiring our staff is that I don’t want you to just come and work here. When you work here I want you to get a better quality of life. The harder and better you work, the better your quality of life will be. To attest to that, when we opened Trotters in 2001 we had 5 people who had cars, including me and my partner Peter. Now, we have a parking problem as so many of our staff can now afford cars.

Q Actually it’s so funny that you say that. About 2 weeks after my last visit to Trotters I was driving behind the waiter who served me, an employee here for a very long time, and I remember thinking ‘wow, it’s not often you see a waiter driving a brand new car’. So I guess I can testify to your statement.

Q You know the key is I tell them ‘you are a business within a business’. You are selling food and service and if you sell your food and service good, your customers will like you and give you a good tip and you make money out of that. And most of them have done well and we can track who does what. You can see the ones who do exceptionally well and the ones who do marginal and we know it from their work ethic. The parameters are broad - there are fellas who are accustomed - we can see from their tips how well they do. And there are ones who go along, get by and are comfortable - they are contented for lack of a better word. So we’ll see that they won’t make as much as the others. The hustlers - they push, they go the extra mile and this business is all about, as my wife would say, ‘speed’.

Q You have been able to retain staff longer than any other business in that way?

We have people here from the beginning. What has happened over the years is that we have promoted from within. My GM started off as a bartender, two of my dining room managers – one was a cashier and one was a waitress. One of our senior supervisors started as a dishwasher and he ended up in the dining room. Once they have that drive we give them the opportunity.

We always believe in having the best product. In the restaurant business we can take great ingredients and make a great product but we cannot take bad ingredients to make great product but you can take great ingredients and make a bad product. You understand, so that great ingredients can go both ways whereas if you start with bad ingredients you can only go one way. And that’s what we learnt in LA, from the 10 years we lived in LA we were exposed to a lot of good products from a lot of good restaurants.

My wife and I are ‘foodies’, we like to go out and eat. When we go to the US, England and wherever we go out to restaurants, we learn and see products and we see many dishes – we say I like that dish, let’s create it. So a lot of the dishes that we have at Trotters are dishes we have seen through our course of eating at restaurants worldwide. Taking some of the local things and foreign things, we create our own thing.

Q Famous persons passing through the restaurant? Any stand outs, fondest memories or strangest memories?

I always have Brian and Dwight over whenever they are in town. I’ve had the West Indian cricketers - Vivian Richards, Michael Holding and Colin Croft come all the time. I am also very friendly with Philo Wallace who comes in all the time and plays cricket with me as well.

All the footballers, the 2006 boys such as Stern John, Brent Sancho, Shaka, etc.

Q Is Trotters modeled after any business local or foreign? How did you come across the concept?

The concept for Trotters Sports Bar originated in the US. My brother-in-law and I liked sports, in particular American Football, so we used to move around to different sports bars to watch games. When he first pitched the idea to me for us to do our own bar I recalled being in England in 1996 and going to a Sports bar in London called Football-Football to watch England play Scotland in the Euro UEFA. There were memorabilia on the walls, and huge screens, and I said to my brother and friends who were there that ‘I would love to open a place like this one day where I could come and watch all the premier league games at the same time’.

For the last few years, especially on the last day of the season, I have been able to transmit 8 or 9 of the 10 games that were being played at the same time through my satellites and cable channels. That’s some of the work I do every year as upgrades - I look for ways of getting feeds for new channels. When you come and watch Champion’s League Football here I will typically have 4 or 5 games running at the same time. For NFL football I have all the games on at the same time. I come on a Sunday and I set up the EPL games on the screens, lime for a while and watch some games, run around to do my thing and come back to set up the NFL Football for another group. I make sure I have all the games, even if I’m away, so I’ll call the restaurant and I’ll guide them through the setup. Fourteen years later and it has become my love and a passion, I enjoy it.

Q Did the lessons at Fatima help in any way with that philosophy?

Absolutely, if you work hard you will succeed. It comes back again to ‘doing the right thing’, and that’s what I learnt a lot from Mr. Pantin as a Principal. He had the morals and the values to teach people right from wrong - do the right thing you’ll be fine, do the wrong thing will get you into trouble.
What was the name of your restaurant?  

A: Al Amir. A Lebanese restaurant my father-in-law had financed with two Lebanese guys from London. In the movie ‘Demolition Man’ you can see a green triangular pyramid in the courtyard – a movie scene was actually filmed in the courtyard. I even closed the restaurant one time for a shoot for Melrose Place.

There were actually two buildings side-by-side with a million square feet of office space. Each building was 500 thousand square feet of office space with over five floors each with 100 thousand square feet – a huge office building. We used to get a lot of business from the entertainment and movie people who used to work there. There were a lot of people in the buildings.

Anytime the San Francisco Giants were playing the Dodgers in LA, Barry Bonds was in my restaurant having lunch with a friend who used to work in the building. I sometimes reminisce and say I should have gotten him to sign a baseball, but I gave the celebrities their space. I wanted them to be comfortable as I still do now.

What advice would you give to a young student at Fatima thinking about their career or future?  

A: Follow your dreams. Go on, work hard. I got by in Fatima, I could have done better especially at O’ Levels. I played the fool. Now I think about it years later, I should have worked harder. So work harder, get your grades and follow your dreams.

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Were you all in the same year?  

A: Shawn entered in 1979 and Gordon in 1976. When I went to university in 1979 he came up with my parents to go with me to Gainesville - on the way back down they stopped off at a Military academy and they asked him “Do you want to stay here?” and he said “Yes, I’ll stay”, so he ended up staying. Now he lives back here.

Do you have any recommendations to the association as to what benefit you would appreciate as an alum?  

A: One of the things would be the ability to network with the people from my year. A way to make connections with the alumni from my group – avenues to get in touch with each other.

Do you have any suggestions that come to mind?  

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I think there is a great opportunity for FOBA to get a medical and pension plan for alumni who run their own small businesses or work on their own. What do you think about something like that?  

A: That could work well for individuals who would like to have the capability to piggy back on such a plan.

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This scrumptious new food festival, held on Saturday 10th October 2015, maintained everything that was loved about Salt & Pepper while introducing competitive culinary entertainment worthy of the Food Network.

Patrons got a chance to judge cooks to determine the best Fatima Alumni Cook and Best Invitational School Team! The crowd was able to enjoy their favorite cocktails being made with exciting showmanship at the Flair bar. And a Celebrity Chef Challenge was held whereby 2 local celebrity chefs, Jason Peru and Gregory Lindsay, battled on stage as they prepared a gourmet delight live for patrons, who were also the judges. Sunny Bling provided entertaining commentary during the Challenge which was won by Chef Peru.

We already can’t wait for next year!

FOBA Introduces #FatimaFoodFest

The Fatima Class of 75 celebrated their reunion with a mass at the school chapel followed by a lunch on Saturday 17th October.

The Main Celebrant was Fr. Gregory Augustine, CSSp., Principal and Provincial Superior of the Holy Ghost Fathers and cocelebrants were Fr. Herbert Charles, CSSp., former Dean of Form 6 (1975), Fr. Gervase Girod, CSSp., former Dean of Forms 1 & 2 and Fr. Harold Imamshah (Class of 75).

Fr. Charles in his homily, "Then and Now", placed both the Church and Society in the context of the 1970’s and the privilege he considered it to be as the Dean of Form 6 of the Class of 1975, guiding the formation of these Form 6 students at the time and the men in Form 6 whom he considered to be respectful of authority, willing to be moulded and flourishing as gentlemen, continuing to be respectful and committed, 40 years later.
Class of 1980 - Answering the Call


The Fatima Class of 1980 held their 35th Reunion on the weekend of October 24th-26th, 2015. Celebrations started that Friday evening at Look A Liquor Mart on Roberts Street, not far from the college. Classmates were joined by Harry Ramdass & Freddy Garcia. Gary Texiera served up his specialty BBQ/ Jerk wings & burgers with his signature sauces and drinks flowed over the good food and great stories of the good ole days at Fatima.

Saturday’s proceeding continued with our anniversary mass at the college chapel said by Fr Gregory, followed by dinner and entertainment in the college hall where the boys behaved themselves as significant others were in attendance. College memorabilia provided for sale, courtesy Fatima Old Boys Association, was well supported.

The weekend’s activities finally concluded with the usual lime at Maracas Beach. Special thanks to the organizing committee, Dirk Smith, Daryl Woo, Michael Roberts, Ian Benjamin, David Chan Wing, David Sobrian, Gary Texiera, & Anthony Lezama for making that weekend a memorable one.

Already plans are underway for the 40th...

Fatima Class of 75 Host 2nd Annual Charity Golf Tournament

THIS TOURNAMENT, HELD ON 4 OCTOBER 2015, IS FAST BECOMING THE PREMIERE CHARITY TOURNAMENT OF TRINIDAD &TOBAGO AND GOLFERS FROM THROUGHOUT T&T PARTICIPATED FOR THE PRESTIGIOUS “CLIVE PANTIN CHALLENGE TROPHY”. THIS YEAR’S CHARITY RECIPIENT WAS THE LUPUS SOCIETY OF TRINIDAD &TOBAGO.

The tournament was challenging, fun filled, delicious (breakfast, snacks & drinks provided throughout the day) and entertaining with a live band, Take Five, providing music for the patrons during & after dinner. The only questions posed to the organizers, by the sponsors & players, at the end of the day was, “What’s the date for the 2016 tournament?” Stay tuned !!
Fatima And Friends Celebrates 50 Years

BY GLEN ROACH

FATIMA AND FRIENDS FOOTBALL TEAM HAS EVOLVED FROM BEING A TEACHERS’ TEAM TO ONE WHERE OLD BOYS AND FRIENDS NOW PREDOMINATE.

The Friday evening football tradition started in 1964 with a match against CIC. The team included a young Clive Pantin and a hard tackling Mervyn Moore. The games were organized by the Irish prefects – young men who spent a year or two in Fatima or CIC while studying for the priesthood.

Fatima staff’s social life really took off with the arrival of Robert Loregnard. Friday evenings were bustling with activity with wives, children and supporters in attendance. The team of the seventies was young and strong with talented players like Clive Pantin, Mervyn Moore, Mervyn Achille, Johnny Braithwaite, Keith Jackman, Bobby Jadunath, Keith Thomas, Adrian King, Francis John, Francisco Garcia, Earlvin Rahaman of Notre Dame and John Niles in goal.

The boom years and poor salaries drove many teachers out of the profession in the late seventies and early eighties. Fatima and CIC thus decided to field a joint team in the inaugural TTUTA Schools League. Richard Thompson began inviting members of Diplomats of Amethyst Drive, Diamond Vale like Colin Thompson, Michael Pernell, Trenton Govia, William Thompson and Roger Vieira.

In the eighties, to survive, we teamed up with Amethyst Drive. 1984 was a critical year for Fatima Masters. We could not find a team for our opening game against Bel Boys. Francis John called a meeting of Glen Roach, Richard Thompson and Francisco Garcia. We had to seek help to start the season. We extended invitations to all the coaches, friends, Old Boys and husbands Dr. Richard Clarke, Richard Hubbard and Dr. Fulton De Four.

We realized that we needed to change the name of the team. After flirting with names like Fatima Plus, Fatima Stars and FatiMasters, we settled on Fatima and Friends. We also entered into an informal sponsorship agreement with Ken Jaikaransingh of Lexicon (Trinidad) Limited. For the next twenty years, Fatima and Friends soared in popularity to become one of the most sought after fete match teams in the country.

With the retirement of teachers and the influx of Old Boys, Fatima and Friends underwent several changes. Glen Roach handed over management of the team to Geoffrey Lewis, Dexter “Chucky” John took charge of fixtures whilst Dwight Andrews began working with Francis John. TCM and The Security Zone (TSZ) became our new sponsors.

The team was traumatized by the sudden death of captain for life Francis John in 2007. Dwight Andrews took over as skipper. Under his leadership, Fatima and Friends made three trips to Tobago but “what happens in Tobago stays in Tobago”.

Fatima and Friends can now be considered a support group in Fatima. Members assist the school in a wide range of activities – Mayfair, Carnival Fete, Cook-Out, Coaching, FOBA, Sponsorship. The team has helped to promote the Fatima brand throughout Trinidad and Tobago, forging friendships with schools, companies, villages, clubs and other popular organizations.

Our objectives are quite clear though they are sometimes forgotten in the heat and tension of a match or when income and expenditure do not tally. Football is the vehicle for us to unwind and relax at the end of a week. We develop and cultivate friendships and promote a healthy, positive image of Fatima. We use our network to help our beloved College.

What does the future hold for Fatima and Friends? It is by striving and sticking to basics we shall conquer and continue to be a fixture in the fete match fraternity. Dexter John continues in the most crucial role of organizing fixtures, management duties are now performed by Anthony Moore and Kieron Loregnard whilst Dominic Garcia sees about refreshments.

Fatima coming, spread the word all around, This year we beating all dem big sides in town, We have a nice cohesion, Don’t talk about ball possession, So, tell all dem teams beware, Fatima is here.

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