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Interview with Christopher "Chippa" Morgan

What is your name and what years did you play for Coach Ziadie?

Christopher 'Chippa' Morgan – 1983, 1984, 1985

Did your team win any titles? Yes

1983 – Manning Cup, Walker Cup, Nutrament Shield

1984 – Manning Cup, Walker Cup, Oliver Shield

1985 – Walker Cup



What is your fondest memory of Coach Ziadie?

There are a lot of memories, so it is hard to choose one. He was a coach who had tons of confidence in his players, sometimes more than the players had in themselves. Prior to the 1985 Walker Cup final, Coach had me practicing free kicks from various angles and distances for the entire week leading up to the final. I would practice these kicks for at least 15 minutes each session, while my teammates would be doing other drills. It was as if he knew the team would be getting free kicks in the final game. I recall the team getting a free kick from around 25-30 yards away from goal; and while I was skeptical because of the distance, Coach had all the confidence in me and told me to go for it. After receiving that vote of confidence from the Coach, I went to spot the ball. I remembered his instructions he had given me during the week; how to place the ball, where to strike the ball, and even my run up to the ball. The rest they say is history; as we went on to win the game 1-0 courtesy of a free kick engineered by the greatest coach ever.

What is the most influential or impact lesson you learned from Coach Ziadie that has affected your life?

(Non-football related)

Coach taught us many life lessons. He was definitely a disciplinarian who was willing to risk losing trophies to teach his players valuable lessons. I recall the week leading up to the 1983 Oliver Shield final against Cornwall College in Montego Bay. There were a few players who needed new shoes for the game, and they were provided the shoes by Bedi Walker, who worked at Western Sports at the time. There was this particular player, who was a stalwart in defense, who, although he didn't need new shoes, still wanted a pair. Coach made it very clear that only those who needed shoes would get. Well, the player showed up to the team bus that was taking us to Montego Bay without shoes, hoping to 'force' the coach to give him a new pair. To everyone's surprise coach ordered the bus to leave this player in Kingston. Yes, coach was willing to play without one of his best defenders to teach a valuable lesson to the rest of the team; that there is no one player bigger than the team. That lesson has stayed with me since, and I apply it to the team I now coach.

Tell us a funny story about Coach Ziadie?

I never really saw coach as a 'funny' person. He drew the line between player and coach, and as a player you wouldn't want to joke around in his practice sessions. With that said, he was still a fun coach, and each time he would play with us, we would all enjoy his display of silky smooth skills with that intelligent left foot of his.

Do you still play football today?

I play occasionally. Instead, I am trying to become half the coach that Dennis Ziadie was, and if I can do that, I think I will be a good coach.

Interview with Richard Strachan



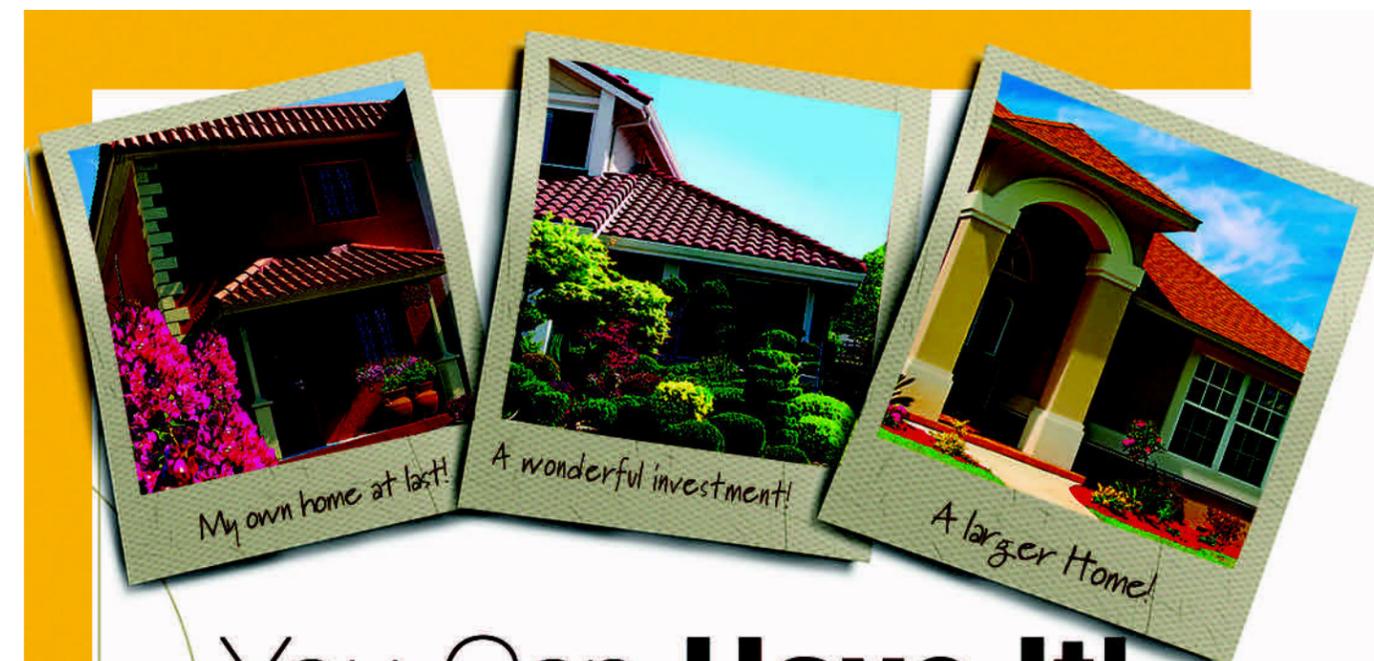
My name is Richard Strachan. I played for Mr. Ziadie from 1981-1983. I skippered the team in 1982 and 1983. We were favored to win in 1982 but were disqualified for allegedly having an over-aged player on our squad. We were all devastated when we found out. Mr. Ziadie was obviously disappointed, yet he never lost his composure and self respect.

That was one of the first times I saw an immaculate display of self control and leadership exercised within OUR COACH. Somehow he got us (the team) to understand the situation and not lose respect for each other, especially the accused player. Remember, we were one of the favorites to win the Manning Cup that year. However, we came back the following year to win the Triple Crown. We won the Manning and Walker Cups as well as the Nutrament Shield in 1983.

One of my fondest memories of OUR COACH was seeing him when we had finished training, just laying down on the grass at Winchester park looking up at the sky with such a satisfied demeanor.

The most important thing that I remember OUR COACH saying to us over and over, which takes me through my life even to this day is "Commitment and Dedication reaps success in anything you put your heart into. He always said to strive for the best no matter what you do.

One of my fondest memories of him, was seeing him drink a cold Red Stripe beer after we won the Nutrament Shield. I do not play competitive any more; I only play at the Ziadie Cup.



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by Ian 'Yogi Gage

Coach Ziadie

Dennis was my coach from 1973 to 1975. The Manning Cup competition was not played in 1973 but there were a series of arranged matches with other school teams and then there was the Manning Cup victory in 1974 and a loss in the final in 1975. I left high school in June 1976. Dennis was known then and now as Coach. When we get together now and anyone refers to Coach we know it's Dennis, any other coach we have had has to be referenced by name.

We all knew Coach's home as we went there for some famous breakfasts and there were some little nappy wearing children around name Christopher, Sharon and Nick?? And of course Mrs. Ziadie who we all grew to love almost as much as Coach.

Get me a penalty!!!! We had a madly successful 1973 including a tour to Bermuda and so entering the Manning Cup season in 1974 we were the IT team and our first match was against Wolmers. At half time we were down 0-1 with shattered confidence and rather than getting into any long strategic plan or cussing, he gave us a simple instruction.

But hold that thought because the real highlight of the game was that we started the game in long sleeve white shirts with three blue adidas stripes, POLYESTER inna di sun, by the time we reached the change room at half time most of us were out of the shirts dying from the heat, Dennis after quick evaluation said "CHANGE". He had been to the World Cup in Germany and had

bought a set of yellow adidas short sleeved shirts with blue stripes. They felt so good, we felt so cool, looked "boss" in these Germany procured shirts and the team that went in at half time in white, re-entered the field for the second half in yellow, still rattled but energized and simply instructed, "GET ME A PANALTY" "Get me a penalty". Oh, at the end of the game, 1-1, we scored from a penalty kick. The rest they say is history as we went on to win the competition.

Once there was an informal shooting competition during training, Herbie vs Shenk vs Coach and foolishly in goal was Gage, the forward. For those who don't know Herbie and Shenk kicked hard, I don't remember who went first either Herbie or Shenk but I saved both of those at great pain to both my arms, then came Coach, he could kick really hard, the ball was coming at me straight on kicked so hard it was literally vibrating and moving like a missile, well mi mother neva born no fool so I wasn't letting that ball hit my body and I just ducked it and said Coach win. Coach just laughed and walked away. I guess saying in his mind "A suh big man kick it".

It's been 37 years since Dennis coached me at Jamaica College but his influence on how I played the game was indelible and invaluable and how he treated us and helped to groom our lives cannot be forgotten.

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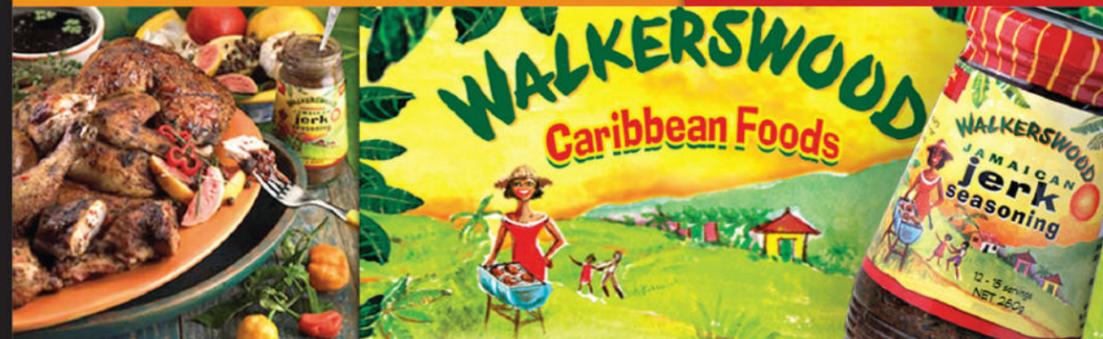
July 1972 I walked onto the Jamaica College football field to try out for the football manning cup team. I was nervous and full of anxious energy. Coach Dennis Ziadie greeted me and all the other prospective players very informally. His easy rapport with everyone on the field allowed us to forget our insecurities and concentrate on what we were all there to accomplish. For those of us on the field that day and the next forty five days the focus was to make the twenty two man squad. Not one of us had any idea of the journey we were embarking upon or the good fortune that had lead us there to this very special man.

Coach Ziadie had thorough knowledge and understanding of all the elements to the game of football. He understood that each player had a unique skill set. Each individual was encouraged to use his abilities to his fullest potential and expression on the field. Under his tutelage those talents were organized and honed to form a cohesive team. Coach had an intense passion for the game and stressed the importance of each individual's responsibility to the team as a unit. He expected everyone to be punctual, to be consistent and to respect each other.

Coach Ziadie led his players by example. His practical and thoughtful approach to coaching illustrated what we were learning on the field were meaningful life lessons that would assist us as we grew and developed into mature adults. One of his favorite euphemisms was "practice the way you are going to play". As a coach myself I try to impart to my players this invaluable instruction. He was an inspiration and a mentor to me and a generation of young Jamaican footballers. An impressive legacy by an unforgettable man.

Martin Woodstock
Captain JC football team 1975-76
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Jamaica College in 1962

Celebrating Jamaica's 50th Independence Anniversary

by Lynford Simpson

At 223 years-old Jamaica College, the all-boy institution based at Old Hope Road in St. Andrew, Jamaica, is one of the oldest and most prestigious high schools in the country. It has had a long history of producing young men who have gone on to distinguish themselves in every sphere of life, both at home and abroad. Whether it be in the area of medicine, law, the arts, politics, sports, law enforcement, business or any other endeavor, Jamaica College old boys have made their presence felt. They were just as busy making their mark in 1962 – the year Jamaica gained its independence from Britain. That was the case whether they were still in school, or had already graduated to the ranks of the old boys.



The most significant contribution by a JC old boy in 1962 was being made by the country's premier Norman Washington Manley. His contribution was national and his legacy lasting. Sitting at the helm of the Government, Manley had expected to lead the country into the West Indies Federation, that movement having got underway in 1958. However, when his cousin, Alexander Bustamante warned that a Jamaica Labour Party government would withdraw Jamaica from the Federation, Manley, being a man of integrity put the matter to the people via a referendum in 1961. Jamaicans voted overwhelmingly against being part of the Federation and Manley then set about fine-tuning the country's independence constitution which remains mostly intact today, except for a few amendments. He never became Prime Minister as, having called the elections two years early following his Federation defeat, Manley also lost at the polls in July, 1962. His cousin Bustamante would lead Jamaica into independence in a matter of weeks. Manley died in 1969. He was 76.

JC was sitting pretty in the sporting arena in 1962. That year, the Dark Blues crowned themselves Manning Cup champions. JC would go on to win the Olivier Shield, the oldest and most prestigious schoolboy football title. Not surprisingly, JC has most wins in the Manning Cup – 21. They last won the title in 2010, the year they capped a hat-trick of wins capturing the Manning and DaCosta Cup titles and for the first time the elusive Walker Cup.

A Jamaica College old boy, Anthony Abrahams, won the prestigious Rhodes scholarship in 1962. A champion athlete while at school, Abrahams would later enter politics, where he distinguished himself. He was the youngest Jamaican to be appointed Director of Tourism in 1970. He would continue his record-breaking performance 10 years later when he was named Minister of Tourism in 1980 in the Edward Seaga Government where he was credited with turning the industry around. Abrahams would later go into broadcasting where he distinguished himself as a brilliant broadcaster. He died in 2011 at 71. Rhodes scholarships have been awarded in Jamaica annually since 1904 and to date Jamaica College has produced 15 including Norman Manley and David Coore who was also one of the architects of the 1962 constitution.



St. George's College in 1962

Celebrating Jamaica's 50th Anniversary

Founded in 1850 by Spanish Jesuits from Columbia, St. George's College ("St. George's" or "George's") is one of Jamaica's oldest educational institutions known for its academic and athletic excellence. An institution of great prominence, George's has been successful in producing students who have gone on to become successful in their professional or business careers. The institution has produced several Rhodes and Jamaica Scholars and has been champions in athletic area. However, the school's success in athletics is more recognized in football. In fact, George's have won 29 corporate area (Manning and Walker Cups) titles, more than any other corporate area high school. In 2011 St. George's went undefeated in winning the Manning Cup, Walker Cup and Olivier Shield becoming Triple Crown Champions of school boy football. Riding the high of the Triple Crown Champions, the school has established the St. George's Sports Academy, the first of its kind by an educational institution.



So, what was St. George's doing in 1962? Just to name a few: St. George's was (i) playing an integral role in the celebration of Jamaica's independence from Great Britain; (ii) putting the final touches on the only two Rhodes Scholars from the same graduating class; (iii) molding a future prime minister; (iv) creating future business men and pioneers and (v) molding future soccer stars.

In 1961, the Government of Jamaica commissioned a competition amongst the drama societies of the high schools across the Island. The winner of the competition would become an integral part of the celebration of Jamaica's independence from Great Britain in 1962. The St. George's Drama Society teamed up with members of the Alpha Academy Drama Society and entered a play entitled "Everyman". The play won the competition and was part of an all Island tour celebrating Jamaica's independence. The cast of the play included Trevor Munroe and Ronald Thwaites. Munroe and Thwaites were upper six form students who went on to become Rhodes Scholars and they hold the distinction of being the only Rhodes Scholars from the same graduating class and school. Both Thwaites and Munroe have served as members in Jamaica's Parliament and it is fitting that the Honourable Ronald Thwaites is now the Minister of Education.

In 1962, after molding him for five years, St. George's graduated a young man who went on to become a lawyer and then prime minister of Jamaica. That young man is Orette Bruce Golding, Jamaica's eighth prime minister. Also in 1962, a Manning Cup and All Schools footballer by the name of Dennis Ziadie was a fourth form student at St. George's. He went on to represent Jamaica as a player and as a coach and he played professional in the United States. Dennis Ziadie also coached St. George's College and Jamaica College to Manning Cup titles.

As we celebrate the memory of Dennis Ziadie and Jamaica's 50th Independence Anniversary, let us be more charitable to our respective alma maters so that our schools will continue to produce students and children of Jamaica who will make us all proud.

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MY IMAGINE JAMAICA 50 BIRTHDAY WISH LIST - by Dr. Claire Nelson

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1. Establish Diaspora Bond to raise US\$50 million @ shares as low as US\$1000 to Invest in Small Business Equity Fund
2. 5,000 Diaspora Mentors for 5,000 Student Mentees
3. Create a Real Estate Investment Trust to build 50,000 Units of Low Income Housing by 2015
4. Support the Development of 50 Community Based Development Corporations
5. Break Ground to build a New Parliament building and National Center for the Arts downtown by 2015
6. Buy Back Air Jamaica
7. Plant 50,000 Fruit and Shade Trees in Schools and Churches across Jamaica
8. Establish Company to Create Energy from Garbage
9. Organize Hometown Development Summits to result in Five Year Development Plans for each Parish
10. Enroll all 140,000 Unattached Youth in a Compulsory Service & Training Corps
11. Require all Food Use Plastic to be Corn-Based by 2015 and Recycle all non-biodegradable plastics as waste
12. Alumni pledge to partner with One Laptop per child to give each student starting CXC A Level studies in 2012 a Laptop
13. Create an Online Educational Platform for Science and Technology Training and Make access free for all students
14. Create a Marine Area Development Plan for the island's territorial waters
15. Create a Biotech Venture Capital Fund
16. Organize a Tidy Town Contest for 50 Rural Communities Across Jamaica – the Winner to be Built a Smart Community Center
17. Establish a College Preparatory Program for Fifty Young People under 25 that are incarcerated
18. Establish A Marcus Garvey Elocution Contest at All Primary Schools – Top 5 winners share JA \$500,000 in Cash and Prizes for High School
19. Faith Based Community Leaders in US Partner to Establish Economic Justice Missions in Jamaica
20. Create Work Study Programs for students at all Colleges and Universities
21. Create the World's First Reggae Museum
22. Create a National Hall of Fame
23. Create a World Class Medical Marijuana Research Facility, Wellness Retreat Village in Accompong
24. Copyright and License Jamaica Track Training Methodology
25. Pledge to install 50,000 Solar Panels and/or Wind turbines on Roofs of Schools, Hospitals, Clinics, Police Stations, Churches across the island
26. Get 500,000 People to support Campaign to Exonerate Marcus Garvey by Signing Pledge and Donating US\$1.00 to Legal Defense Fund
27. Make a Law requiring MPs to reside in and not just represent their Constituency
28. High School Alumni Associations create fifty Enterprise & Innovation Clubs
29. Make downtown Kingston an International Boxing Mecca by creating a Boxing Stadium as a Hub Facility
30. Organize the First All-Island "Iron Man" Heptathlon (to include Running, Biking, Swimming, Horseback Riding, Hang Gliding, Driving, Boating Racing)
31. Diaspora to Invest in 50 Youth Enterprises @ US\$2,000 each
32. Organize an Around the Island Regatta for Fisher Folk and set up National Fisher Folk Festival Program
33. Organize a Youth Futures Summit for 500 Young Professional Leaders
34. Create 50 Art in Public Spaces Projects
35. Build a World Class Children's Science & Technology Museum by 2015
36. Create a digital library of all Jamaican books ever written
37. Create a world class trauma center at KPH and Cornwall Regional
38. Build a Peace Monument from Confiscated Guns
39. Start an Institute for Peace
40. Organize a National Dialogue on Financial Independence
41. Introduce Marine Sciences at the elementary school level
42. Organize a Twin Community Program between Jamaican Diaspora Organizations and Communities at Home
43. Create 50,000 New Jobs by 2015
44. Refurbish National Heroes Circle and Interactive Museum
45. Organize a Science Engineering and Technology Summit with 50 of Jamaica's Top Scientists in the Diaspora
46. Heroes Alive Around the Island - A Play A Day Festival (Fifty Plays in Fifty Days in Fifty Locations using Seven Actors representing our Seven National Heroes)
47. Build a Monument/Shrine to Nanny in Nanny Town
48. Clean up Kingston Harbor
49. Organize a Convention of All the Jamaicans who have done Medical Missions in the Last Fifty Years
50. Make Port Royal a Historical Theme Park with Live Reenactment of Pirates

