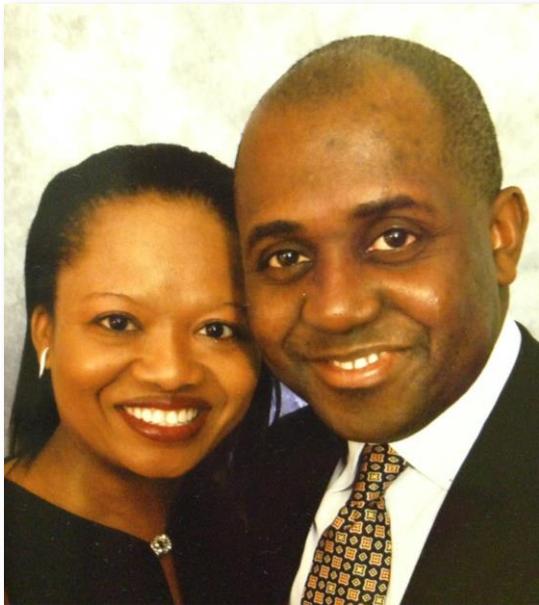


Message from Tobi Adeyemi's parents

Welcome to the latest edition of the Tobi Adeyemi Foundation newsletter and a very warm welcome to the 4th Annual Tobi Adeyemi Foundation Dinner and Lecture fundraising event. We hope you will enjoy the evening and we thank you for supporting the efforts of the foundation.



It is 5 years 7 months since Tobi suddenly passed away and a day does not go by without us thinking about him and what might have been. No words can describe the void that has been created in our lives but we continue to do our best to carry on. We are immensely grateful to our friends and family who have kept in touch, and involved us in their lives. These have contributed to keeping us going.

The last year has been an eventful one for the foundation and we have continued to forge ahead in helping disadvantaged young people achieve their potential. In this edition you will read about the progress of TAF scholars, the successful launch of the first Tobi Adeyemi Foundation Career Fete which took place in

April, the 3rd Tobi Adeyemi Foundation Golf Classic and the foundation's efforts to increase its reach beyond the UK, starting by associating with the African Child Trust.

In June we were very pleased to read that Mr. Seyi Obakin, the Chairman of the Foundation's board of trustees had been made an Officer of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (OBE) by her majesty, Queen Elizabeth II. We are delighted his selflessness and good work has been publicly recognised. We are indeed fortunate to have him as the chair of Foundation's board. We also remain indebted to our other trustees Dr. Okocha, Dr. Otunla, Mrs. Obakin and Dr. Ayonrinde for their hard work of keeping the foundation on an even keel.

We also thank you for your support and hope you will continue to support the vision that our son, Oluwatobi had.

Above all we thank God for his kindness and mercy.

Adegbenga & Abimbola Adeyemi

Message from the Chair, Seyi Obakin OBE

The UK is a very generous nation where people give more than £10bn each year to charitable causes out of their own personal resources. As you might expect of such a generous people, there are also so many charities in the country. In fact more than 180,000 are currently registered. The problem though is that while many are being formed, many are also closing down. This year, the Charity Commission has been removing around 300 charities from the register every month, for various reasons. Many of you will remember the very public demise of the high profile charity, Kids Company, which collapsed in August 2015 and, this summer, another high profile charity, 4Children, closed its doors. I have this context in mind as I note that the Foundation is now in its fifth year and, on behalf of everyone at Tobi Adeyemi Foundation, I thank you immensely for your continuing support.



Support is the life blood of any charitable enterprise. Since it was established in 2011, your support for this Foundation has been constant and solid. The founders and trustees have drawn strength and encouragement from it and, of course, your empathy and kindness gives us the opportunity to create lucky breaks for some people – the Tobi Adeyemi Scholars. The credit for this

belongs as much to you as it does to us because, quite simply, there would be no Tobi Adeyemi Scholars without you.

Vision without action is no more than fantasy. Many of you know that Tobi Adeyemi Foundation was inspired by Tobi's dream to affect the world by offering young people the chance and opportunities he had. With your help, the Foundation's vision of helping talented young people to realise their potential has become reality. This year, in addition to supporting young people in the UK financially, the Foundation inaugurated a career fete where we widened young people's horizon by encouraging them to think widely about what they are already good at, what they could be good at, and careers of the future. The fete was successful and will now become a fixture in our annual calendar. This year, we also expanded the Tobi Adeyemi Scholarship beyond the UK, having adopted our first set of Tobi Adeyemi Scholars in East and West Africa. Our commitment to each of them is to walk alongside them as their supporter and cheerleaders, enabling them to reach for the future their talents intended for them. To support this work, we have entered a strategic partnership with African Child Trust and, by so doing, we are able to ensure that every penny you give goes directly to Tobi Adeyemi Scholars. Every penny. You will read more about each of these activities on these pages.

Tonight, we have the pleasure of welcoming Tom Ilube to deliver the 4th Tobi Adeyemi Foundation lecture. We feel privileged to have him because as Founder and Chairman of the African Gifted Foundation, a new African Academy for gifted and talented young people, he totally gets what the Tobi Adeyemi Foundation is about. His decision to plough his own resources into creating this academy is nothing

short of amazing and I can't wait to hear from him.

Once again, I thank you so much for your support and your gift of changing young people's lives through the Tobi Adeyemi Foundation. The truth is that without it, the founders and trustees cannot do very

much at all so do please keep encouraging us, keep volunteering, keep playing golf, keep eating dinners, keep telling others about Tobi Adeyemi Foundation and keep praying for us and the scholars. Meanwhile, I invite you please to enjoy this evening.



Meet Simon Pius Bella

In March 2016 the Tobi Adeyemi Foundation (TAF) signed a partnership agreement with the African Child Trust (ACT) to provide scholarships to disadvantaged children and orphans in Africa who have shown exceptional educational abilities or other special talents. Ten ACT children from three African countries namely, Kenya, Tanzania and Nigeria have so far received TAF scholarships and are now known as Tobi Adeyemi Scholars.

The main impact of these scholarships is the motivation it gives to the scholars to continue to do well in their studies and not take lightly their talents. But it also encourages the other children in their schools to work hard and aspire to similar achievement and the benefits that come with being a Tobi Adeyemi Foundation scholar.



Simon Pius Bella from Kagera, Tanzania is one of the ten new Tobi Adeyemi Scholars who are Africa based and is very proud of the award. Pius completed primary school in 2015 having topped his class each year at Kanyoni Primary School and became Head Boy. He passed the national school leaving certificate examinations with distinction and was admitted to Bizimya Secondary School where he is in Form 1 (Year 7) and has continued to perform brilliantly. The fourth of nine children, he lost his father at an early age and was at risk from dropping out of school. With ACT support and the TAF scholarship, Pius is well on the way to achieving his ambition of becoming a school Head Teacher in future.

Dr Kunle Onabolu
Director, African Child Trust

Tom Ilube

This snapshot of Tom was taken from an interview he gave in 2015 to Kingdom, a fashion house based on three things: Style, Art and Creativity. Kingdom can be found in Mayfair, London.

Following a move away from the corporate world, Tom Ilube has created an exceptional legacy of successful businesses. Once described as: *"A true leader of people who can generate incredible results by supporting and fostering brilliance in others around him"*, he now stands as the CEO of the African Gifted Foundation. A pioneering organisation, it is led by African and UK executives and educational experts with the aim of developing opportunities for talented children in Africa.

He was kind enough to take the time to sit down with us and share some insights into his world.



The most memorable place I have been in the past year is...

A week on Sir Richard Branson's Necker Island

If I had to choose one vacation destination for the rest of my life it would be...

Santa Fe & Taos, New Mexico in the USA. We spent our honeymoon there.

My favourite city is...

London, because it's simply the best. The history and the diversity. There is nowhere that comes close.

I always go back to eat at...

Kettners, the gloriously glamorous West End restaurant, haunt of Oscar Wilde, Bing Crosby and even King Edward VII.

The most exhilarating culinary experience I have ever had was...

Pan fried monk fish, fresh from the Caribbean seas, cooked by Big Grandma (my wife's grandmother) for breakfast in Montego Bay.

I am currently reading...

Flash Boys by Michael Lewis.

If I was asked to fill a large domestic space with art I would...

Contact DegreeArt.com and choose or commission new works from some of the UK's most promising student and graduate talent.

My style icon is...

Gary Oldman in his role as George Smiley in Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy.

My best loved piece of clothing is... because

My 15 year old woolly comfort jumper. When my wife sees me wearing that she thinks "oh dear, what's happened now?"

If I had to choose between theatre, opera, film and dance I would pick...

I love wandering off to watch a good film on my own on a quiet weekday afternoon (if I get the chance!).

My favourite movie is...

Bladerunner. That line "all those moments will be lost in time, like tears in rain".

When I was 25 my ambition was to...

Work for a top tier investment bank or consultancy. I ended up doing both (PwC and Goldman Sachs) and realised corporate life wasn't for me after all!

My alternative career path would have been...

I grew up with Jacques Cousteau on TV and dreamed of being an underwater photographer.

The fundamental characteristics of being a successful entrepreneur are..

As well as the usual stuff (vision, drive etc.), you need a special relationship with failure and the ability to bounce back again and again and again...

The most exciting developments in the technology industry in 2015, from my perspective are...

The rise in machine learning. We are applying machine learning to cyber security defences. It makes your head spin!

The person I would be most interested to meet, dead or alive is...

The 1965 Nobel Prize winning physicist Richard Feynman. Now that was a chap who lived a full life.

The greatest challenge I have had to surmount in my life so far is...

The untimely death of my big brother, Jim, a couple of years ago. I haven't nearly surmounted it. I just need to be at peace with it.

As a member of a Pub quiz team, my specialist category would be...

Particle physics, quantum theory, string theory. I would get all the questions wrong but I read Applied Physics at university and that's my holiday reading each year

This time in ten years I will be...

Chairman of the African Science Academy, the new school for academically gifted African girls to study science, technology and mathematics that we are working hard to build in Ghana.

A Round of Golf

What's so cool about a hole in one?
Surely it's the playing and having fun

A birdie, an eagle or an albatross
To non-golfers ...what is all that fuss?

So you've teed off in search of the putt
All that effort and still missed the cut

You blame the club ...you curse the wind
Others watch and smile at your awkward swing

Bunker to bunker you let the ball fly
Your swing seems suited to the sands of Dubai

But there's more to golf than all this strife
The eighteen holes are rich in lessons of life

Drive, approach, chip, double...and triple bogey
What do you need to do to get that elusive birdie?

Woods and different irons you start to deploy
None of the fancy strategies give you joy

Patience, concentration, hole by hole
Life is full of surprises that continue to unfold

How could you land in a bunker with such a carefully aimed ball?
A gust of wind, dazzling sunlight and then you stumble and fall

What do you do to lower this painful handicap?
Could you really be one of the worst golfers on the map?

Par...par, par, par, par, par ...par!
Pretty impressive yet some say it won't get you far

Resilience belies this great game of golf
Sun, wind and rain as you improve how you tee off

Out of the bunker and onto the putting green
Steady nerves, careful focus...Yes!! What a dream!

So why are we all gathered here today?
Sunshine, golf, dinner and raffle some would say

Beyond the fine wine, networking and relentless banter
There is a greater purpose than laughter and lively encounter

Let us carefully reflect on Tobi's round of golf
An early hole-in-one, birdie and amazing eagle to be proud of

However Tobi never got to play the 18th hole
He left us this Foundation to fulfill his goal

Ladies and gentlemen as we take time to quietly ponder
Let's give generously and help a child to wonder....

“Will I complete a round of golf with my scholarly life?”
We shall endeavour to support you through your hardship, challenges and strife

This was Tobi's vision, dream, and aspiration for you
Talented scholar...work hard and do your very best whatever you do

From the Tobi Adeyemi Foundation to you all
Please think of life's encoded messages when you hit that ball.

A poem by Tobi Adeyemi Foundation trustee, Dr Deji Ayonrinde



The 3rd Tobi Adeyemi Foundation Golf Classic – May 2016

The 3rd Tobi Adeyemi Foundation Golf Classic was again held at Surrey National Golf Club in Caterham, Surrey on the 5th of May 2016. This year the participating golfers were blessed with glorious weather and clear blue skies.

After a light breakfast 20 golfers enthusiastically took to the championship golf course for an exciting 18-hole stableford competition. Golfers enjoyed the lovely surroundings and the standard of play was very high. After play, golfers spent time at the 19th hole at the generosity of Mr. Tony Sokan, President of the Nigerian UK Golfing Association.

25 additional guests joined golfers for the evening aspect which

included, dinner, prize giving, raffle draw and auction.



Golf prizes were awarded for division 1 and 2. Prize winners for division 1 were, Dr. Ajiginni, Mr. Muiyiwa Alabi and Mr. Femi Adesanya. Winners in division 2 were Mr. Seun Alabi Dr. William Akpala and Dr. Adeyemi. They all received their trophies from NUGA President, Tony Sokan.

There was an exciting raffle draw and auction and more than £2,000 was raised by the event.

Many unique prizes were won following an exciting raffle draw facilitated by Mrs. Buki Ako. This was then followed by successful auction of items, which were generously donated by Surrey National Golf Club and Mr. & Dr. Adeyemi.

The foundation is very grateful and thanks everyone – golfers, dinner guests, friends of the Foundation and Surrey National Golf Club for their contribution towards raising over £2000. We hope you will join us next May for the 4th Tobi Adeyemi Foundation Golf Classic in May 2017.

Narrowing the Distance to Opportunity

Every so often, in the ordinary pursuit of our endeavours, we sometimes, through acts of providential randomness, experience an encounter or encounters that leave indelible impressions upon our consciousness. One such encounter, entirely unremarkable in its occurrence, but enduring in its memorability, happened to me many years ago.

I then asked him, if he hailed from the same people-group as many of these athletes. To my surprise, he said he did not. As a matter of fact, he said, unlike them, he was not athletic. He even imagined that in a race between us, I would easily outpace him. I quickly reassured him that the extent of my sporting prowess lay in my ability to



One Sunday morning, as I sat in the transept of a London Church waiting for the commencement of the devotional service, a young man walked up to me and asked if the seat next to me was taken. I told him it wasn't and so he promptly sat in it.

As he did so, we shook hands and exchanged greetings. To break the ice between us, I asked him if, perchance, he was of Kenyan origin. He smiled and said he was. He then asked how I was able to tell. I explained to him that based on his lean build and the structure of his musculature, I guessed that he was. For he bore strong resemblance to the numerous distinguished Kenyan athletes who often excel on international sporting platforms.

jump to conclusions! Other than that, I, like he, had no sporting pedigree whatsoever. So the outcome of any contest between us, would probably be, tied.

Notwithstanding his lack of a shared cultural affinity with his athletic compatriots or his lack of sporting pedigree, I pressed him for more information, as I was keen to discover the secret behind his nation's success in producing so many accomplished long distance athletes.

He explained to me that the athletes' emergence had little to do with his nation's government. In matter of fact, their emergence was a function and outcome of poverty. For those athletes, almost without exception, were from poor remote rural areas cut off from

facilities like schools. Many of which were situated several kilometres away.

The implication of this was that in order for children from these areas to attend school. They had to run (to and from) distances spanning several kilometres. A rather steep requirement, compounded by the fact that they were from poor backgrounds. As none of them could afford to pay for packed, or school, lunches; they had to run several kilometres back home for lunch. And thereafter, run several kilometres back to school for their afternoon lessons. Effectively, covering these long distances four times a day, twenty times a week and eight hundred times over the course of a forty week school year!

As my mind began to process the profundity of what I had just been told, the church service began. However, my mind was elsewhere, other than on the service. As I thought about the resilience, determination and indefatigability of the Kenyans in surmounting the odds set against them.

Thinking about that encounter over the years, different thoughts have crossed my mind. Why did the authorities situate those schools beyond the easy reach of those children? Was it in order to circumscribe their access to schooling? Or did they believe that they lacked potential? Or did they wish to restrict their future prospects to the limits of subsistence farming?

Regardless of what their real motives were, they clearly underestimated those children. They underestimated: the resolve of their minds; the capacity of their lungs; the strength of their legs; the scope of their vision; and the wings of their imagination. All of which, in combination propelled and catapulted them to great heights of recognition and admiration. It is fair to say that those Kenyan children - literally and

figuratively - took their challenges in stride!

It occurred to me also, that at work in the lives of those resolute Kenyan children was the Law of Unintended Consequences. This law suggests, that whenever individuals set upon a particular course of action with specific outcomes in mind, quite often, an intervening force produces supervening consequences beyond the scope of the original intended outcome.

In the case of the Kenyan children, the intended outcome of their efforts was simply to gain access to schooling. But to do so, they had to cover the distance of several kilometres a day. By their consistent and persistent repetition of the rigorous practice of running great distances over sustained periods, they unwittingly ensured that their bodies achieved prime physical conditioning. And this prime conditioning transformed them into international premier athletes. A wholly unintended consequence well beyond the compass of their original intended outcome.

In the UK our young people enjoy comparatively easier access to schools and schooling. There is no requirement for them to cover great physical distances in order to get to school. But this ease of access can often occlude the fact that other hidden 'distances' exist to preclude some gifted young people from access to educational opportunities commensurate with their abilities. For instance, financial 'distances' exist and often need to be covered. And without external assistance this is often impossible.

But thankfully, Tobi Adeyemi, in whose name this Foundation is endowed and around whose visionary ideals we gather periodically, recognised and identified some of these hidden 'distances'. And from his elevated vantage point on the shoulders of his gigantic parents - Dr &

Dr (Mrs) Adeyemi - he envisioned a way in which these 'distances' could be narrowed, in order to connect gifted young people with educational opportunities.

By supporting Tobi's visionary ideas and ideals through the work of TAF, we too stand upon the shoulders of a giant. And through TAF's efforts and the influence of the Law of Unintended Consequences, we help to equip and transform the lives of TAF's beneficiaries. Principally, by narrowing the financial 'distance' between them and educational opportunities. By so doing, we enable them to go the distance and become notable 'athletes' in their chosen spheres of professional endeavour.



Sheyi Oriade



The proud godmother



I support the Tobi Adeyemi Foundation for the love of my Godson Tobi and to see his dream and vision come to pass.

Tobi, my Godson was born on 10th August 1994 to our friends Ade and Bola Adeyemi. It was a day of much joy. I was asked to be Tobi's Godmother, and as a mother I treasured that role. I have such wonderful memories of Tobi, such as caring for him on his parents first evening out together after his birth - what an amazing evening we had with the new baby, who was so well behaved even then.

Tobi's parents were young doctors then, and when mum was unable to get back in time to collect him from the childminder/nursery and later from school at Collingwood, I would pop along to collect him. He would chat away about his day in the car, and then home for dinner and bath, ready for mum to pick him up. I have such fond memories of my Tobi, our boy that my husband and I loved as our very own.

I watched closely as his mum and dad nurtured him and brought him up knowing the Lord. Tobi was a great son, Godson, God-brother to my girls, good friend and role model - I could go on. He was loved by all who knew him. Tobi excelled academically, in music and sport. He was always so well-mannered, respected his elders and amazing with his peers who admired him. Young and old alike loved our Tobi. He knew how privileged he was and wanted to share that with others.

My Godson, Tobi, will ALWAYS have a BIG place in my heart.

Kay Reid, Proud Godmother

A letter to you from Tobi Adeyemi Foundation trustee, Dr Tosin Otunla

Dear Friends and supporters

Thank you for joining with Tobi Adeyemi Foundation in offering opportunities for young people to release their potential and enabling them to be the best they can be. As part of that, the Foundation launched a career fete this year and we are very pleased to share the experience of our inaugural career fete with you all.

The fete was held on Saturday 30th April at the Sutton Christian Centre, Sutton, Surrey. Its aim was to offer a platform for young people to meet with a broad range of professionals in various fields so as to gain an insight into entry requirements and pathways, skills and earning potentials.

About 20 children and young people attended, aged 12 -15 years old, many with parents in tow. The youngsters discovered new and fascinating career opportunities that they did not know existed. There was a buzz of excitement on the day as children went from one career station to another, helping themselves to a buffet that served them Accountancy, IT, Engineering, Music production, Creative Art & Management, Teaching, Law, Medicine and my favourite, the General station for the undecided.

Our volunteer professionals were very youth friendly and used a range of visual aids, websites and booklets. Some also brought lots of interesting freebies for young people to take home. They had clearly put their hearts into it and we are very grateful indeed.



There was very good feedback from our young attendees. Some were already decided on their calling, some asked us to provide more career options in the future such as cookery and astronomy, others simply asked us to provide more snacks.

We are really looking forward to next year's career fete which will be even bigger and better. We invite you please to join us in either allowing the young people to benefit from your experience or by simply guiding more of these wonderful children in our direction for the opportunity to broaden their horizons.

You never know, the next generation of world leaders could be courtesy of you and the Tobi Adeyemi Foundation.

Tosin Otunla



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Last year

... the Tobi Adeyemi Foundation's third annual fundraising lecture was delivered by Karen Blackett OBE. Here, *Ife Tokan* files his report...

Death. The word is immediately associated with negativity, sadness, loss and darkness. I have experienced it myself so this is all true. Nonetheless, I have come to realise that death can also have a higher purpose in life, even an inspiring ending. Yes, when we lose someone we love, we miss the person terribly, but the greatest life lesson that death can offer society is the legacy the person leaves behind. Legacy is the only thing that can inspire, legacy is the only thing can cause action and legacy is the only thing that lives beyond death. The Tobi Adeyemi Foundation (TAF) does exactly this. I never had the opportunity to meet Tobi but he sounds like my kind of guy – intelligent, driven and most importantly, he had a heart for people.

I attended the third annual fundraising dinner and lecture for the TAF on 17th October 2015. It was held at Epsom Racecourse and the environment was relaxing and suited for the purpose. The night kicked off with drinks and networking. The one thing which I found very inspiring by the foundation dinner was that it brought together some of the most influential black people in the UK. It was very inspiring for a young professional like me; I didn't hesitate and I came with my networking hat on, to take advantage of the opportunity.

Subsequently, we sat down for dinner, compered by an emcee whose flowery language livened up the night throughout. Dinner opened with an outstanding performance of the spoken word and music by Ife Obakin, a young person who knew Tobi and has supported the foundation from its inception. It closed with another outstanding musical rendition by Naya Reid, yet another young person who knew Tobi and was keen to give back.

We had speeches from the Chairman of TAF, Seyi Obakin, and the guest speaker Karen Blackett, the CEO of MediaCom UK. Mr Obakin spoke about the importance of giving a helping hand to others in order to help them realise their potential. In fact, he demonstrated how everyone has potential but how some people needed just a bit of help to maximise their potential. He thanked everyone for supporting the charity and enabling it to be that helper for some young people. The highlight of his speech for me was when he spoke about the impact the charity had on some of the scholars. It was truly inspiring. One of the scholars who attended the event had completed his 'A' Level studies with exceptional results

and has already taken his place at Imperial College London. Another scholar who also attended was able to carry on his studies at Whitgift School at A levels to harness his potential and also focus on his football career (he recently got signed to Charlton FC). Yet another scholar is now taking a gap year after securing all A Grades in his 'A' Level studies. All I can say is that Tobi would be proud of what he has done.

Ms Blackett gave an amazing speech/lecture; she took us through her life journey to becoming CEO. She spoke briefly on the importance of recognising the people who got her to where she is; she called them "cheer leaders". The key message I got from her was that we should all LEARN, EARN and SERVE (our ultimate goal in life is to give back). Ms Blackett was kind enough to answer a few questions that covered a number of topics such as some of the struggles she faced being female in a male dominated industry and how she turned what was seen as a disadvantage to an advantage. She also answered a question on how parents can support

their children in situations where the children choose to pursue a very different career path from one which the parents are either familiar with or even like. I learnt a lot from a national leader.

At the end of Ms Blackett's speech, Dr Adebenga Adeyemi, Tobi's father, thanked the speaker and everyone. He noted that Tobi would have graduated from university this year and would have been delighted to be in the company of such influential people, some of whom had been his inspiration.

The night then went on to fundraising. There was a silent auction and a loud auction of exotic gifts and experiences, many of which were kindly donated by various TAF supporters. There was also an expansive raffle in which there were many winners.

Tobi Adeyemi made all of this happen; the networking with influential people, the scholars given the

opportunity to fulfil their potential and getting a lecture from an international leader. Tobi made this happen. There are two lessons we can learn from Tobi, (1) Life is short and can be cut off anytime. (2) It is not about the quantity of your life but the quality of the life you lived. A LIFE THAT DOES NOT IMPACT ANOTHER LIFE POSITIVELY IS NOT WORTH LIVING.

Ife Tokan sits on the Board of Tobi Adeyemi Foundation



Roll of honour – past Foundation lecturers



The Lord Victor Adebowale CBE



Ken Olisa OBE



Karen Blackett OBE

Upcoming events



Spring 2017 - The 2nd Tobi Adeyemi Foundation Career Fete will take place in April 2017. Please volunteer to introduce young people to your career, how to get into it, how to succeed in it and the rewards available.



Spring 2017 - The 4th Tobi Adeyemi Foundation Golf Classic will happen on a golf course near you in May 2017.



Autumn 2017 - the 5th annual fundraising lecture and dinner for the Tobi Adeyemi Foundation will be held in October 2017.

Please tell us of your interest in these events or how you would like to help. Just simply let any of the trustees know or send us an email at info@tobiadeyemifoundation.org.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

You can help by donating, organising an event, volunteering or just encouraging us.

DONATE

By 'JustGiving': You can donate securely and directly to the Tobi Adeyemi Foundation by using the secure JustGiving service. Our page is at: www.justgiving.com/tobiadeyemifoundation.

By Standing Order: You can donate by giving regularly - making monthly donations. A Standing Order form can be downloaded from the TAF website via the 'How you can help' page.

By Cheque: You can donate by cheque made payable to the 'Tobi Adeyemi Foundation'. Please mail to: The Tobi Adeyemi Foundation, 3 Vicarage Close, Kingswood, Surrey, KT20 6QF, United Kingdom.

ORGANISE

You can set up your own event or fundraiser on JustGiving for the Tobi Adeyemi Foundation, again by visiting: www.justgiving.com/tobiadeyemifoundation.

VOLUNTEER

You can sign up to join a table at our annual career fete where you will introduce young people to joys and strains of your career, how to get into it, how to succeed in it and the rewards one can expect. You can also volunteer to help administer any of our three annual events - career fete usually in April, golf day usually in May and dinner/lecture usually in October each year.

ENCOURAGE

You can sign up for regular updates and send us your comments. If you haven't done so, please 'like' our Facebook page, found at: facebook.com/tobiadeyemifoundation

The family and friends of Tobi Adeyemi would like to thank you and express their great appreciation for any support you can give to the Tobi Adeyemi Foundation in his memory.

APPLYING TO THE TOBI ADEYEMI FOUNDATION

If you are a young person of age 19 or below, have outstanding academic, sporting, musical, artistic or all - round potential and, require financial support in order to continue your education, the Tobi Adeyemi Foundation may be able to help.

You will need to complete an application form, which you can download at tobiadeyemifoundation.org/eligibility. You will find it helpful to read the Foundation's grant-making policy, which you will find on the same web pages. Good luck!

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