



70 ST AUGUSTINE GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY

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Through Hard Work To The Stars

Our new school bus sponsored by Republic Financial Holding Limited and Xtra Foods. Reverend Damien Sieunarine (Chaplain), left, Linda Dharrie (Principal), Kimberly Erriah-Ali (Republic Financial Holding Ltd) and Samantha Ramoutar (Xtra Foods Ltd).



Linda Dharrie, Principal of SAGHS

Principal's message

As we celebrate the school's 70th anniversary we remember those who were responsible for building this esteemed institution. The work of the pioneers –the Canadian Missionaries and members of the Presbyterian Church of T&T who paved the way for ensuring the education of young ladies in an all-girls school in north Trinidad. The administrators and members of staff, both teaching and ancillary who brought to this school their own flavour, their skills and their talents in shaping St Augustine Girls' High School to what it is today. The students, over the seven decades, who benefited and left their mark on this institution, many of whom, via the SAGHS Alumni, continue to give back.

We remember the achievements over the years, in both academics and non-academics, but also the struggles and sacrifices made by many including the parents who continue to be a major stakeholder in the school.

Seventy years ago, 49 students gathered in the Archibald Institute building on Austin Street, St Augustine in an effort to gain an education.

Today the student and teacher population has multiplied. As we adapt to new methods of teaching and learning we examine the term "education." We think of how much has changed as we embark on online teaching and learning. Education is more than just academic achievement and it goes beyond what takes place in the classroom. Moreover, this past year we have all found a new definition of education.

On September 19, 1995, on the school's Founders' Day, I returned to my Alma Mater and have since served 25 years at this institution. As I celebrated my silver anniversary last year at SAGHS, I remember my own experiences and growth here as both a student and a teacher.

The lessons learnt over the years have no doubt contributed to my personal growth and I am reminded of God's plan as never did I envisage a place at the helm of this institution. As I enter my last year at this institution I think of my aunt, Joan (D'Andrade) Teixeira, one of those 49 students who started her education at SAGHS 70 years ago, when there were no physical classrooms.

Today I am proud to say that thanks to the PTA we now have fully air-conditioned classrooms as well as an air-conditioned, refurbished auditorium. On August 24, 2020, we blessed our new school bus sponsored by Republic Bank Ltd and Xtra Foods and soon our students will benefit from the new Science Wing and Performing Arts Auditorium, thanks to the Ministry of Education.

My service to SAGHS is my way of giving back to my Alma Mater.

May God continue to bless this institution and all who have been a part of its growth and achievements.



Excellence Has No Limit

There is no limit to what you can do when you aim for the stars.

Happy 71st Anniversary to St. Augustine Girls' High School.





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Our history

On September 19, 1950, what we now know as the St Augustine Girls' High School (SAGHS), opened at the Practice Cottage of the Archibald Institute, with 49 students. A committee had been formed some time before to work out the logistics of a northern branch of the Naparima Girls' High School, and the beginnings were realised with this opening in 1950. Grace Beattie was appointed Principal and Undine Giuseppi as Senior Mistress, later to be Vice Principal. In 1951, through the generosity of Dr MA Forrester, an old house on Austin Street was made available, due to increased numbers of girls wanting to register.

It was only in 1952 that the school lay down its first foundation and began the physical building of what is today, the St Augustine Girls' High School. The foundation was built on land leased from the Caroni sugar cane plantations. On May 14, 1953, Lady Rance, wife of His Excellency Sir Hubert Rance, formally opened the new building on Evans Street, Curepe and Rev JF Seunarine, Moderator of the Presbytery, conducted the service.

At this time, the staff included Grace Beattie, principal, Constance Wagar, Undine Giuseppi, Anna Mahase, Vashti Ramsumair, Hyacinth Dookeran, Sylvia Reid, I McCleod, V Lalla and D Balkaran. When Beattie left, Constance Wagar was appointed acting Principal and later Phoebe Lahouri in 1956.

During the first term of 1954, a competition was opened for the designing of the School Crest, choosing a School Motto and a School Song or Hymn. The final design was based upon drawings submitted by Gloria Mackoonsingh, Diawantie Naraynsingh, Joyce Gajadharsingh, and Majorie Heywood. The first school magazine was also published in 1954. The first graduation ceremony was held on September 29, 1955 and in 1957, the school began a housing system which allowed for competitions amongst the girls in the schools, named after the founding members of staff, Lahouri, Wagar and Beattie, later Guiseppi and Mahase were added.

Eight years after its establishment in 1958, the school celebrated having a total of 334

students and 16 members of staff.

In 1960, the school's auditorium, which still stands today, was donated by Reverend Kitney and an organ was also bought for the school in honour of Marion Wagar, recently deceased sister of Constance Wagar. In 1961, Dr Wagar bade farewell and Miss Anna Mahase was appointed Acting Principal. By then the student enrollment figure had increased to 504 and the number of staff members was 24. In 1962, the formidable Anna Mahase became the new principal.

In 1963, history was made when Prime Minister, Dr Eric Williams delivered the feature address at the graduation ceremony and later, the school's science wing was opened by him in 1966.

In 1963 also, the school's hockey team managed by Anna Mahase, made a successful tour of Barbados, the school entered the Drama Festival and appeared on television in a Christmas programme.

Three years later, the girls decided it was time for change, so they shed their old uniform of a pleated skirt, white shirt and tie, much like that of their sister school Naparima Girls', for the now distinctly known plaid overall.

In 1971, Lenore Mahase Samaroo composed the Alma Mater Song.

In 1978, SAGHS 1st Steel Orchestra was formed and was the first secondary school in the country to have one.

In 1985, one of the girls, Gina Ward had the privilege of being presented to the Queen. The music room was renamed after Lenore Samaroo.



Grace Beattie
(1950 - 1953)



Dr Constance Wagar
(1953 - 1961)



Joan D'Andrade, one of the first students registered at SAGHS.

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In memory of my loving daughter

Brithney Kate Antoine

Gone to soon

I carry you in my heart with me
(I carry you in my heart)
I am never without it
(Anywhere I go, you go, my dear)
Here is the deepest secret nobody knows
and this is the wonder
That's keeps the stars apart
I carry you in my heart
I carry it in my heart
by... ee Cummings

Until we meet again
Loving you always.. Daddy; Keith,
Mom; Cherry and Brother Donross Antoine
God Bless my love, those loving memories of
you is what keeps us alive...RIP my darling

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Mahatma Gandhi

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for nurturing this principle in me early in my life.

Best wishes to the principal, Staff, and Students.

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School enjoys innumerable success

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In 1988, two of the girls placed first in the CXC examinations in the Caribbean. Masumi Rankine placed first overall among the Caribbean Islands and Soraya Ho Sing Loy took first place in Arts and Craft.

In 1989, SAGHS won 11 Scholarships.

The year 1991, brought more success with it as Karen De Freitas won the school's first President's gold medal.

Since then, the school has enjoyed innumerable successes, with high expectations yearly as one of the top schools in Trinidad and Tobago.

In 1992, Dr Anna Mahase retired after 30 years as Principal and Pearl Ramdath Mohammed was confirmed as the new prin-

cipal.

In 1993, the Form 4 students built the Cultural Centre for their Young Leaders Project under the leadership of Jennifer Beckles.

In 1995, Pearl Ramdath Mohammed retired, and Kathleen Anderson was appointed the new Principal in 1996.

In 2009, Nadimah Mohammed won the President's Gold Medal.

From 2011 to 2016, Joanne Mahadeo was appointed as Principal. During this time several notable staff members who served the school retired. These include Catherine Bahadur (Vice Principal), Merle Mulchan (Dean), Lystra Henry (Dean) and Paul Carrington.

In 2014, Soleil Baldeosingh was awarded the President's

Gold Medal and SAGHS won the most scholarships in the country, 42, 14 Open and 28 Additional scholarships.

In 2016, Joanne Mahadeo retired and Linda Dharrie became Acting Principal. SAGHS that year gained the highest number of scholarships ever attained by any school, 45, 11 Open and 34 Additional.

In 2017, The President's Gold Medal was awarded to Saanjali Maharaj. The school attained 36 scholarships, 14 Open and 22 Additional.

In 2018, SAGHS signed a Carbon Zero Initiative of Trinidad and Tobago (CZITT) pledge.

SAGHS Cheerleading Team, STARFYRE entered the World Cheerleading Championship in Orlando. Results: Medium Varsity Non-Tumbling- 6th Place;



Pheobe Lahouri
(1956-1957) Ag



Dr Anna Mahase
(1961-1992)



Pearl Ramdath Mohammed
(1992-1996)



Kathleen Anderson
(1996-2011)



Joanne Mahadeo
(2011-2016)



Linda Dharrie
(2016-2021)

Nations Ranking- 3rd Place.

The school attained 34 scholarships, 20 Open and 14 Additional.

In 2019, the school's auditorium was refurbished and re-dedicated in the name of Dr Anna Mahase.

Rayne Affonso was recognised regionally as the most outstanding candidate in Language Studies based on her CAPE 2019 results.

The school's cheerleading team participated in the Trinidad and Tobago Cheer Federation.

SAGHS gained 39 scholarships, attaining the highest number of Open scholarships ever attained in one year by any school—28, and 11 Additional.

In 2020, the COVID-19 pandemic brought with it many challenges and adjustments to the teaching and learning environment. The introduction of Online (virtual) classes continues today.

However 2020 saw the acquisition of a new school bus sponsored by Republic Bank Ltd and Xtra Foods.

And despite the reduction in the

number of scholarships (100 in total) awarded to all schools and the introduction of 400 bursaries SAGHS gained seven Scholarships, five Open and two Additional.

In 2021, the New Science Wing and Performing Arts Auditorium were completed.

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Past Students Making Us Proud



Banking - Karen Darbasie

Group CEO First Citizens, Karen Darbasie nee Rampersad, graduated in 1982. Her initial career as a telecommunications engineer shifted to banking upon completing her MBA in 1994. Group CEO at First Citizens since 2015, she is the first woman to lead this indigenous Financial Services Group. Throughout her career, she has served extensively both locally and regionally as a director on several boards within the First Citizens Group, regional energy companies and Business Chambers. Karen is currently president of the Bankers Association of T&T.

She credits the discipline and work ethic embraced during her time at SAGHS as providing the foundation upon which she built her career.



Law - Sophia Chote

An Island Scholarship winner, Sophia Chote SC was admitted to the Bar in 1989, and continues to lead an illustrious career in the field of law. She heads her own Chambers, Alpha Chambers, and among other things, has lectured students at the Hugh Wooding Law School; has served as a Judge of the Supreme Court of T&T; has been a member of various committees including the Law Reform Commission; and is a former Independent Senator in the Parliament of T&T.

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Science - Dr Christine Carrington

She is professor of molecular genetics and virology in the department of preclinical sciences, faculty of medical sciences. She holds a BSc in biotechnology and PhD in molecular virology from the University of London. Her research focuses on understanding factors involved in the emergence, spread and maintenance of emerging viruses. She is currently head of the department of preclinical sciences, a member of the UWI COVID-19 task force, director of the Global Virus Network Affiliate Centre (T&T) and a member of the Technical Advisory Group on immunisation to the Ministry of Health. She is also the principal investigator for the COVID-19 IMPACT project that established local capacity for SARS-CoV-2 genomic surveillance in support of the COVID-19 mitigation and control efforts of public health bodies.



Global Wellness - Dr Safeeya Mohammed,

She pursued medicine, graduating as class valedictorian. In 2011, she was honoured as one of the 50 Distinguished Alumni at UWI's 50th Jubilee Celebrations.

Her training at UNITAR and currently Harvard Medical School, led to the development of the country's first Organisational Wellness Consultancy, SISU Global Wellness, providing sustainable strategies for peak performance, behaviour change and creating resilient organisations.

She is described as an agent for change, sharing deliveries at United Nations, Guyana, Maldives and was the 2021 designate by TTCSI for the Dubai Expo Talks in the field of Digital Wellbeing.

Dr Mohammed is also the consultant for the Guardian Media Health Plus Platform in print and digital.



Literature - Amalie Howard

Magic tattoos and enigmatic violins. There's nothing magical about Howard's success as a bestselling award-winning author. Amalie is a USA Today and Publishers Weekly best-selling author of *The Beast of Beswick*.

A critically acclaimed author of numerous young adult novels, at the age of 12, Amalie's poem *The Candle* was published by the University of Warwick Press.



Music & Drama - Melanie La Barrie

Melanie has enchanted theatre-lovers with characters such as Ma Rainey, Madame Morrible and Mrs Phelps. Also an actress, she is well known for her roles in the British soap opera *EastEnders* and medical drama *Casualty*. A former radio personality and calypsonian, Melanie is best known locally for her timeless calypso *I Will Always Be There For You*.



Professor Zulaika Ali

She has been described as an icon in medicine. In 2010, she received the Chaconia Medal (Silver) for long and meritorious service to T&T in the sphere of medicine. Responsible for setting up and heading the first neonatal intensive care unit, as well as the UWI telehealth programme. A professor of child health (neonatology) at The UWI, St Augustine and the first woman to hold the post of chair of child health at that campus.

She was also deputy dean of clinical sciences at the Faculty of Medical Sciences, UWI, St Augustine for eight years. She has secured grants to develop infrastructure and to train healthcare professionals to treat children with burns, cancer and other critical conditions.



Sport - Margaret Hoyte Pollard

Her hockey career in 1965 at the age of 14 as one of the youngest players on the National School Girls' hockey team. She played at the national level for 12 years representing T&T. In 1976, she was selected as captain of the West Indies National Team.

A three-time hockey nominee for the then West Indian Tobacco Sports Woman of the year Awards, Margaret was recognised as one of the Top 100 Sports Personalities in the Ministry of Sports Hall of Fame Millennium 2000 Awards.

In 2008 Margaret was inducted into the First Citizen Sports Foundation Hall of Fame for her lasting contribution to the development of sport in T&T.



Inspiration - Veera Bhajan

From a young age, her strength, faith and determination have propelled her to rise above any perceivable challenge associated with her physical condition (being born without both arms) and to excel in various spheres in her life. A national scholarship winner, an attorney and a motivational speaker, Veera's accolades also include receiving the Hummingbird Medal (Silver) Award in 2005 for her contribution to Youth Inspiration and Development.



Environmental - Dr Marissa Gowrie

She has been in the environmental field for the last 21 years. A graduate of the UWI with a PhD in environmental biology, she holds the portfolio of deputy environmental manager, Ministry of Planning and Development. She is the National Ozone Officer for the past 18 years. Internationally recognised for her environmental work, in 2017 Marissa was a recipient of one of 15 international individual awards from the UN environment programme for policy and implementation of the Montreal Protocol.

Academic excellence synonymous with SAGHS

Message by Minister of Education, Nyan Gadsby-Dolly

In the 70 years since St Augustine Girls' High School has been established, academic excellence has become synonymous with its name. It is my pleasure today to congratulate and celebrate my Alma Mater on this achievement.

The celebration of the school's 70th anniversary saw me reflecting on my time at SAGHS. I was fortunate enough to be afforded a quality education in an environment that fostered my holistic development and I thank the principal and teachers who, to this day, continue to maintain a standard of excellence for each young woman who enters the doors of SAGHS.

I remember my time at St Augustine Girls' High School like yesterday, being engaged by the teachers, chatting with your friends under the Pou tree, participating in all major religious and national celebrations; at SAGHS, you become committed to presenting your very best self at all times because of the values instilled in you. The fellow "sisters of the plaid" have gone on to thrive within society across T&T, and in many instances, the world. This is all due to the preparation our SAGHS journey gave us.

Dr Nyan Gadsby-Dolly Minister of Education



I must make special mention of the Presbyterian board of education and the consistent support that they have given to education in this country. The strong religious foundation of the school is yet another way in which SAGHS prepares students to become quality citizens on completion of their secondary education.

The school's vision states: "The school stands for: scholarship, aspiration, goodness, happiness, service and success." I can attest to the fact that achievement of this vision is paramount, and it shows clearly by the way SAGHS has always conducted the business of education.

"Per Ardua Ad Astra," Excellence through hard work is, and continues to be, a guiding principle that has ensured the success of the SAGHS woman. From the day I entered and up to today, I still commit to the school's motto that excellence is achieved through hard work.

Therefore, I congratulate and celebrate the 70 years of quality and excellence that has been delivered to T&T through this school.

May every stakeholder represent love, passion, determination and comradery always. Finally, may the women of St Augustine Girls' High School, sisters of the plaid, always and forever embody the school's motto Per Ardua Ad Astra.

Keep the SAGHS flag flying high

A message from the chairman of The Presbyterian Secondary Schools' Board of Education

The Presbyterian Secondary Schools' Board of Education (PSSBOE) wishes to extend its gratitude to the principal of St Augustine Girls' High School and the 70th Anniversary Committee for affording us the privilege of bringing Greetings to the SAGHS Community on the School's 70th Anniversary.

As chairman of the PSSBOE, I feel a sense of pride to be associated with

the great strides made by this premier institution, especially under the dynamic leadership of Linda Dharrrie, the present principal.

The founding mothers had dreams of what was possible, and over the years these dreams have undoubtedly been actualised and even surpassed.

The PSSBOE has enjoyed a congenial relationship with the school's administration and staff over the many decades. The leadership at SAGHS has made our function as a board, a labour of love.

The PSSBOE as the legal entity recognised by the Education Act is responsible for, among other things, the selection (interview and recommendation) of teachers, heads of department, deans, vice principals and principals. The fact that the school has a committed, professional and effective staff, is testimony to the work the board has done over the years.

We wish to congratulate all the students, staff and other stakeholders who work assiduously to bring glory to this institution. The administrative, academic and non-academic staff must be highly commended for motivating and honing the skills and intelligences of our students so that they are able to realise their full potential in all the areas of endeavour.

The goal of holistic development of students is quite evident at SAGHS with its numerous clubs and their pursuit of excellence. The academic performance of the students are among the best in the entire country and very often, the best.



Christian Dookhoo, chairman of The Presbyterian Secondary Schools' Board of Education.

Perhaps, even more importantly is the school's culture; the building of character through the multiplicity of experiences including moral and spiritual development. It was Martin Luther King Jr who said that intelligence plus character is the goal of true education. As the school commemorates 70-years of its existence and service to our country, rapidly turning out professionals in all disciplines over the years, complacency must never step in.

The PSSBOE once again congratulates the principal, staff, alumni, the PTA, the administration, students, and all other stakeholders for their excellent service and dedication to St Augustine Girls' High School.

God's Blessings to all. Keep the SAGHS Flag flying high.

CHRISTIAN DOOKHOO
Chairman of The Presbyterian Secondary Schools' Board of Education

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May God Bless SAGHS forever

Memories of our first Head Girl

How happy I am to revisit a spot in my heart and a place in my memory which time cannot dim.

Time has helped me to distil those experiences at SAGHS and made those memories a treasure.

On a wall at the main entrance to the school an engravement reads, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth..." (Ecclesiastes 12:1). Inside the Principal's office and on a notice board a statement advises, "If a thing is worth doing, it is worth doing well."

Although our school was Presbyterian in denomination, it went beyond those confines. Religion here had a wide dimension - Reverence for God and All Creation. That has stayed with me. Without compromising the beliefs and ideals of the Presbyterian Church there was an openness which allowed appreciation and recognition of the rich diversity of the student body.

When political independence came to Trinidad in the early 1960's, our own Canadian missionary Principals, Miss Grace Be-

attie and Miss Constance Wagar were ready to hand over leadership to a Trinidad national. A young vivacious and energetic Miss Anna Mahase became the youngest female Principal to head a denominational school. She would remain in office for 32 years.

Free education after Independence saw a quickly enlarged student population. New systems were introduced. The Prefect system with a Head Girl came on stream. I became the Head Girl. As Prefects, we aided the teaching staff in maintaining discipline among students, acting as litter wardens and multi-tasking at social events.

My sister, Lydia and I later returned as graduate teachers. Many were the joys I had as a member of the teaching staff. Most of all I enjoyed participating with students in activities outside the classroom. Having more rapport with students, coaxing out talent other than academic, fulfilled me even more.

Three of the people whose influence has been endless and for

whom I still have a kind of holy respect are Dr Constance Wagar, Mrs Undine Giuseppi and Dr Anna Mahase. Theirs was a mission of love and devotion to duty. Mrs Joy Moore (deceased), said to me after we retired, "A person like Anna Mahase comes only once in a generation." We smiled in knowing agreement.

Mrs Pearl Mohammed, Mrs Kathleen Anderson, Miss Joanne Mahadeo and our present Principal, Mrs Linda Dharrrie, different though their styles of leadership, have kept alive those fine traditions of character and academic certification and in their own way added to the continued success of SAGHS.

I thank God for his many blessings to me as a student and teacher. When I was in the fifth and sixth forms, I would dream of the day SAGHS would be known as one of the best schools in Trinidad. In the decades from 1980 to the present time, the academic and other achievements of SAGHS have been awesome.

When I took early retirement in 1997, I had lived

the reality of that dream. So, I dare to dream again - that by the time SAGHS becomes one hundred years old, one of our young women, a graduate of SAGHS would so distinguish herself, she would win the NOBEL PRIZE FOR PEACE.

May God Bless SAGHS forever.

—Joy Ackbarali Seeram



Continue to build on our sisterhood

A message from our current Head Girl

My name is Lennise Sealy, I am 19 years old, and I am the current head girl of St Augustine Girls' High School. Attaining this position has undoubtedly been one of the greatest honours in my life, while I admit that the job is quite demanding at times. With the coming of the COVID-19 pandemic, I had the rare opportunity of being head girl for two years rather than the usual one, but I take pleasure in knowing that I can make a difference.

One of my biggest challenges as head girl has been trying to introduce new traditions while maintaining the integrity of the school's culture. Working with so many different persons has solidified one thing for me, SAGHS is a culture, from the drive of the students to the dedication of the teachers, and the sisterhood which unites all the girls.

However, through the help and support of the administration, the deputy head girl, Shreya Deonarine, the senior council, and the entire Upper 6 body, the students had an exciting academic year, 2019-2020. We introduced a chow making competition, a 'Dance-March' past, and we brought back the 'Parade of the Bands' after three years. As I leave SAGHS, my wish is for the coming year groups to continue to build on that sisterhood, while SAGHS means sitting on the ground at assembly, parang competition at Christmas, house rivalry on sports day, singing the Alma Mater song from our hearts, lines at the cafe, and that distinctive plaid, SAGHS is nothing, without that sisterhood.



Lennise Sealy

From the management and Staff at R.I.K. Services Ltd

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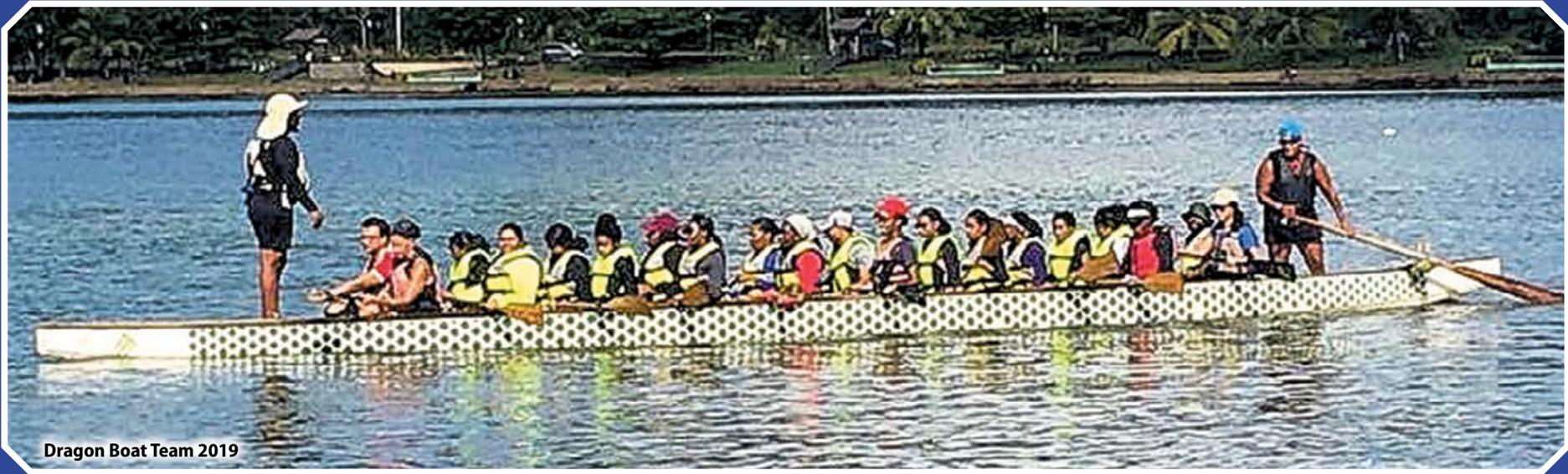


We believe that healthy balancing of academics and extracurricular activities contribute to more skilled, focused, and well-rounded students. There are various school clubs such as the Cheer Squad, Hiking, Literary and Debating amongst others. Stu-

dents have many opportunities to participate in various clubs and so enhance their own self-development whilst boosting their education and resumé for their university application. Do enjoy some of the pictures depicting the various school clubs.



Jada John trains for Interschool Land Dragon Boat Competition in 2018.



Dragon Boat Team 2019



Lots of Socks -
SAGHS creating
Down Syndrome
Awareness



Dragon Boat Team 2020



Drama Club - Macbeth's
Three Witches



SAGHS PTA

Promoting a close relationship between parents and staff

Congratulations to the SAGHS administration, teachers, parents and students on the celebration of 70 years of excellence. I must thank God for the opportunity to serve him through service to our daughters at SAGHS and for keeping our families safe during this pandemic period.

The SAGHS PTA works assiduously with the school to promote a close relationship between parents and staff and to undertake activities designed to assist the school in fostering the holistic development of students. Simply put, our aim is to work hand in hand with the school to allow our girls to have the best secondary school experience. The SAGHS PTA is comprised of many sub-committees, and we invite parents to join as many as they wish and become an integral part of our parent network.

A significant contribution of the PTA is the financial assistance given to the school through



Marissa Young-Afoon

successful fundraising, fun, family-oriented ventures such as Walkathons, BBQ's, May Fiestas and tea parties. These fundraisers are integral as they assist with donations on Achievement Day, with security guards' fees, repairs to school facilities and premises, and with the maintenance of the school computer database for the administration of school and student records. During the past year there has been a herculean effort made to



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provide online devices to girls needing assistance. The PTA's activities are vast and there is also assistance in the school's safety preparation for CSEC and CAPE Examinations, the provision of relevant information about on-line learning, assistance in the online second-hand book sale and the hosting of Career Fairs and workshops for Parents (Digital Parenting).

Since given the honour of becoming PTA's president, the support of all stakeholders has inspired me and my team to continue building on the excellent foundation laid by past PTA executives to ensure our daughters blossom into faith-inspired, confident, well-balanced, com-

passionate women to make their mark in this country, region and indeed the world!

On behalf of the SAGHS PTA, I take this opportunity to thank the school's administration, Principal and Vice-Principal, Deans, HOD's, Teaching staff, Ancillary staff, Parents, Guardians and the fine young women at SAGHS for their continued support, commitment and dedication.

In the words of Colin Powell, "If you are going to achieve excellence in big things, you develop the habit in little matters. Excellence is not an exception, it is a prevailing attitude."

-Marissa Young-Afoon, PTA president 2019-2020



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A message from the Alumnae president

"When you're in a position to have gotten so much, the gift at this point is giving back." - Paul Stanley.

As past students of SAGHS we have received so much from the institution that has undoubtedly shaped our career, our future, and our lives. We can inspire our sisterhood through involvement, connection and kindness within our alumnae association which provides an avenue for all our students to give back to the school, the students and to the sisterhood. I have been involved in the school's alumnae now for over 25 years. Over this time the Alumnae body grew from two or three of us meeting at a school desk in the classroom to a now fully functioning executive comprising of 21 amazingly strong, talented, and dedicated women from all spheres of life. Whilst we are still in a nurturing stage of growth, this present Executive has much to be grateful for. We stand on the foundation of past executives led by such women as Justice Alice Yorke Soo Hon, Bijili Lalla, Angela Mohammed, Lisa Feveck, Patricia Wright-Alexis, Karen Crichlow-Thomas, Mala Baliraj Dass and Dr Marissa Gowrie, among many others, who have been pivotal in strengthening the formal Alumnae body through their past leadership and selfless devotion and service to our Alma Mater.

Through our multiple activities we provide a platform for our past students to give back support, inspiration, and mentorship. One of our proudest yearly events as an Association, the Big Sister Project, pairs upper sixers with past students of SAGHS in their workplace. This pairing sees the students at work for a full day with an alumnae mentor so she can get a taste of "a day in the life of working as a" The pictures show just some of our alumnae activities and fundraisers over the years.

As an executive body, we remain committed to serving our alma mater in all ways possible and encourage



Craft Market held this year.



you to become part of our body to help serve and give back to an institution that has given us so much. As we continue celebrations of the 70th anniversary of the school, the Alumnae Association extends heartiest congratulations to the Presbyterian School Board of Education, the principal, staff and students of St Augustine Girls' High School - both current and past - who have contributed to shaping so many women. For this we collectively say thank you and it's an honour to be in service of our Alma Mater.



SARAH RAMCHARITAR
SAGHS Alumnae President
Term: 2020-2022

THANK YOU SAGHS!

"The years I have spent at the St Augustine Girls' High School (SAGHS) helped shape me into the young woman I am today by developing my social and academic skills, as well as by making me become more responsible and independent, overall turning me into a better individual. My experience at SAGHS has allowed me to transcend and excel in life despite any obstacle and challenge that comes my way.

At SAGHS, I learnt that hard work really pays off. All the late nights and even some all nighters I spent studying was worth it in the end because it allowed me to excel in my exams. I also learnt to accept and respond to feedback. The critique I received from my classmates and teachers greatly enhanced my growth. Although at first it was challenging to present my work to others and hear their feedback, overtime I realised whether their comments were positive or highlighted needed improvements, the intent was to help me become more proficient.

Attending SAGHS has indeed been one of my greatest achievements. SAGHS has truly helped me by teaching, supporting and guiding me to success. With this, over the years I was able to become more strategic, diligent and determined. Furthermore, the opportunities granted to me at SAGHS were crucial in paving the path for all my achievements, especially in CSEC.

When I think of SAGHS, I feel mixed emotions. Just like any other student, throughout my high school experience there were some ups and downs. However, I can definitely say the good outweighed the bad. I think back at the sisterhood and support I had from peers and staff members throughout all these experiences and situations and for that I am extremely grateful.

To the wonderful staff at SAGHS, I would like to thank you for the guidance and support I have received throughout the years no matter the situation and circumstances. To the current SAGHS girls, always trust your teachers, they want what's best for you and will not lead you astray. Additionally, always develop your relationship with your peers. Try your best to help and be there for each other.

SARISA DWAYRI.
ATTENDED SAGHS: 2015 TO 2020.
OBTAINED SIX GRADE ONES WITH DISTINCTIONS
AND ONE GRADE TWO AT CSEC.

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SAGHS IN EDUCATION



DONNA JENNINGS-TONEY

St Augustine Girls' High School
1974 - 1981

My secondary education at SAGHS spans the period 1974 - 1981. Hailing from Sangre Grande, from a female, single-parent household meant overcoming many formidable challenges. My mother, as well as then principal, Anna Mahase both epitomised the ideal characteristics of an astute female leader when the term 'breaking glass ceiling' took meaning in my life in the 1970s.

My SAGHS experience was intrinsically beyond academic. The environment was enabling, safe, enlightening and culturally rich: delivering inspirational morning assemblies, singing calypsoes and parang, public speaking, playing hockey, floral arranging, mass costumes, dancing at annual Christmas Concerts, Sports Day, serving as House Captain of Guiseppi House

and Senior Prefect of Form 5Y. Immense gratitude must be extended to the entire school community for the development of the 'whole child' in me.

I enrolled at UWI, St Augustine in 1982, and graduated with a BA Hons. The year 1986 signalled the start of my teaching career, enhanced in 1993 with a Postgraduate Diploma in Education and in 2004 a Masters in Education. After teaching for over 28 years I was motivated to serve as Dean at Coryal Secondary. Deanship at Coryal Secondary was the epitome of pastoral care and servant leadership. In 2009 I was promoted to the position of Vice Principal and on the basis of seniority, assumed the position of Acting Principal at Manzanilla Secondary. My tenure yielded the introduction of Agri-

cultural Science on the curriculum, Peer Mediation, the first School Fair and an Out of School Suspension programme-CITY (Caring Intervention for Troubled Youths) which was adopted in the North Eastern Educational District.

I transitioned seamlessly to Principal at San Juan South Secondary in 2013. SJSS remains a 'best kept secret' in the St George East Education District. Working with an insightful, selfless and resourceful Management Team has produced landmark successes throughout my eight years as appointed Principal. I continue to lead and self-actualise with deeply embedded standards of excellence.

With overwhelming pride and gratitude, I extend heartiest Congratulations to my Alma Mater on its 70th Anniversary.

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LISETTE KHAN

Ag Principal,
Holy Name Convent,
Port-of-Spain

St Augustine Girls'
High School
1988-1995



My first lesson as a teacher came from a now deceased educator who on my first day advised me: "Your students may not learn what you teach them but they will definitely learn you." Decades later I look back with gratitude on my own SAGHS experience and the women and men who were the lessons I learned. I refer not only to the subject teachers but also to the entire company of administration, auxiliary and ancillary staff who together taught me invaluable lessons by the example of who they were.

I saw the administrators of my time, Ms Mahase and Mrs Mohammed interact with their teaching staff with respect and cordiality. I saw them treat the cleaners, grounds-men and guard as family. I reflect now that we as students knew every member of the ancillary staff by name and trusted them to take care of us based on the example of the adults around us daily.

The school's systems gave us the opportunity to interact closely with as wide a cross-section of persons as possible by shuffling us annu-

ally, giving us new classmates each academic year, and mandating a change of seats every cycle by moving one seat to the right and back. This meant that every week I sat next to a different classmate, getting the chance to interact closely with them, learning them as I never would have had a chance to do otherwise. My teachers, by enforcing and overseeing this, allowed us to adapt to a range of personalities and energies.

They exemplified the richness of human variety with their different teaching styles, interests and passions and I was privileged to be exposed to the gift of who they were.

Today as an educator, I rely heavily on the adaptability and openness I learnt at SAGHS particularly in these challenging times. Despite being in a different school with a different history, my SAGHS lessons of respect, tolerance and commitment remain relevant and enriching. I sincerely hope that my own students may learn similar lessons from the woman that SAGHS has helped to shape.



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ST AUGUSTINE GIRLS'
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SAGHS IN EDUCATION

SONIA MAHASE

Sonia Mahase-Persad,
Principal of Lakshmi Girls' Hindu College
1978 to 1985



ANTONIA TEKAH-DE FREITAS

President, Trinidad and
Tobago Unified
Teachers' Association



I am the President of the Trinidad and Tobago Unified Teachers' Association (TTUTA). I have the extreme privilege of serving as the first female President of TTUTA. The President, as a representative of educators in Trinidad and Tobago and as an advocate for quality public education, has the responsibility to position the perspectives of educators and circumstances within the education system in the public domain, interact with various local stakeholders in the education system, and participate in social pressure groups to advocate for quality education.

Trade unionists, as champions of equity and social justice usually say the hard things that may not be acceptable to all. As a female leader of a trade union, there has not been any immunity from harsh and derisive comments. However, as a woman in the public eye, one must be able to separate the destructive from the constructive criticisms and build on the latter. It is called 'Grace under fire'. As a primary school teacher since 1987, trade union leadership was not the original career path.

The wonderful teachers at SAGHS were great inspirations, as they delivered both the written and hidden curricula. Memories of the soft tones of Mrs Ramesar, the brusque approach of Mrs Cipriani and the poise of Mrs Benjamin to name a few, defined work behaviours and commitment to high standards of integrity and job performance. These educators encouraged students not to let challenging circumstances limit output. The education professionals, and the non-teaching staff of SAGHS, created that environment of safety, of respect, and of dedication to purpose, to allow us, as young women, to fulfil our potential.

I will say without hesitation that I am proud of my experiences as a 'SAGHS Girl'. I definitely was not one of the more outspoken and well-known personalities of my class. I dabbled in a little bit of everything - sports, class concerts, getting my white sneakers stained with jamoon (which annoyed Ms Mahase!), and climbing out of the windows instead of walking around to the field. But that was the extent of my recklessness.

I held my teachers in high esteem. Collectively, they helped me to build my self-confidence and discover what I could be capable of. I still refer to my past teachers as 'Miss'. Such is the deep respect I have for them. One amusing anecdote occurred somewhere about 2014, when I encountered Dr Mahase at a meeting when TTUTA met with

the Teaching Service Commission. I had spoken very confidently in that meeting. At the end, I walked up to Dr Mahase to speak with her, although I was sure that she would not remember me. However, as she took a closer look, she was able to restate my (maiden) name, my House and how quiet a student I was! Flabbergasted, all I could say was "Yes miss!" Even at that time, my default action set in - 'the Principal was speaking to me!' We both had a good laugh about it, as she acknowledged the work which I was doing.

That day however, I learnt an important lesson as an educator and as a leader - observe the people around you, learn something about them, build relationships with them. The fact that Dr Mahase remembered 'ordinary me' after 30 years, was really impressive. To this day, reaching out to persons in all spheres, valuing who they are and what they contribute, and offering validation of their views and experiences, is an important part of my leadership style.

The lessons and habits learnt during those years have definitely shaped who I am as a woman, as a mother, as an educator and as a leader. As my daughters grew, I shared with them my experiences of my high school days, and regaled them with stories about my teachers. I was extremely proud that they both decided to become 'SAGHS sisters' at different times. As difficult as it may be to believe, we all have our plaid uniforms still! Extreme sentimentalism! It was even more pleasurable that they got to experience the dry humour of Mr Carrington, and the calm of Ms Benjamin. Indeed, my daughters and I treasure our memories of our Alma Mater and are extremely grateful to the institution for instilling the values and competencies that have allowed us to become successful women.

I extend congratulations to the St Augustine Girls' High School, my Alma Mater, on its 70th Anniversary.

My seven years at St Augustine Girls' High School were some of the most memorable and fun filled years of my life and they contributed significantly to who I am today. Ms Anna Mahase, our principal, always encouraged her girls to be confident and to embrace life's varied experiences. I have fond memories of the friendly rivalry among the five houses in the many inter house competitions held annually - our annual sports day in particular was epic. The friendships forged and camaraderie among the students at all these events taught me valuable life's lessons such as leadership and communication skills, resiliency and how to be gracious in defeat and in victory.

Those were years when we made lifelong friends, I have

vivid memories of the many conversations with my friends while sitting on the grass beneath one of the many almond trees on the school's compound. We were afforded the opportunities to grow holistically, not just academically. One of these avenues for me was as a result of being part of the school's netball and hockey teams during my senior years at the school. I remember the mad rush to change into our hockey uniforms after the last period when we had competitions after school and hustling to the school van to be taken to the Police barracks in Port-of-Spain to compete against some very fierce rivals in the Port-of-Spain Girls' schools. We were also taught the values of

generosity, the annual "white gift" ceremony where we donated Christmas gifts wrapped in white paper for children in need, taught us that no matter how small, we all had the ability to make our world a better place. These are but a few of my wonderful experiences at my alma mater.

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Marcelline Castellano - Clerk Typist I
June 6, 2007 to July 17, 2019

Marcelline Castellano worked in the school's front office for 12 years. Her pleasant demeanour, permanent smile and positive attitude enhanced the efficiency of the smooth running of the school. Her calm and reserved manner impressed everyone who made phone-calls to the school including prominent personalities who highly commended her on her response. Marcelline is always well-groomed and loves music and gardening. Her resilience and strong-will emanate from her trusting faith in God.

CELEBRATING OUR RETIREES



Pearl Rampersad-Balgaroo - Teacher III (Economics)
August 29, 1996 to October 9, 2019

Pearl Rampersad-Balgaroo served two stints at SAGHS totalling close to 39 years of service. She is described as a woman of great strength and substance and has been an inspiration to many on Staff. She not only taught the syllabus (Economics) but many of her students have gained life skills in her classroom. She supported, guided and moulded the lives of her charges. She has travelled widely and knows how to "live LIFE" against life's challenges.



Joanne Mahadeo - Retired Principal (Sec)
September 18, 1995 to October 4, 2016

Joanne Mahadeo taught at North Eastern College prior to returning to her Alma Mater, St Augustine Girls' High School. She served in the following posts:
Head of Department – October 1, 2007 – 18 September 2011
Vice Principal – September 19, 2011 – December 9, 2012
Principal - December 10, 2012 – October 4, 2016
Early Retirement – May 24, 2016
Retired – October 4, 2016.
Her dream was to increase the capacity of the Science Labs in order to cater for the demand in the Science subjects at SAGHS. Finally, with the recent construction of the eight new Science Labs her dream has come to fruition.

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THE PRESIDENT'S MEDAL WINNERS OF SAGHS

KAREN DE FREITAS

SAGHS' First President's Medal Winner 1991

It's now been 30 years since I graduated from St Augustine Girls' High School and I remain grateful for the enduring impact that the school had upon my life. We were always encouraged to pursue our individual interests and strengths to the best of our abilities, whether in academics, sports, or the performing arts, and it was this ongoing support and encouragement that helped me to win the President's Medal.

But beyond simply educating us, our teachers also took the time to mentor us as we made the important decisions that would go on to shape our lives. So many of the then girls in my class went on to become successful professional women in diverse fields, not only in

Trinidad, but also in Canada, the US and England. I went on to become a physician in Toronto. I am immensely proud of all of us, and of what we accomplished in our lives.

If I had any advice for the current students at SAGHS, it would be this: Take advantage of the first-rate education and support available to you. Don't be afraid to dream big. If you're willing to plan wisely, and work hard, and have faith in yourself even when the going is tough, you'll eventually get where you want to go. You are the next generation of strong, smart and savvy women, and you have the potential right now to start building lives that will be a credit to you and a boon to your country. I wish you the best.



NADIMAH MOHAMMED

President's Medal (Gold) and National Open Scholarship (General Studies) in 2009

Nadimah Mohammed was the recipient of the President's Medal (Gold) and National Open Scholarship (General Studies) in 2009. She holds a BA (Hons) in Political Science from McGill University, and an MPA in Public and Social Policy from the London School of Economics, and has worked part-time as a policy research consultant for the International Labour Organisation since 2017. She is married and is currently a stay-at-home mom to her two boys in Trinidad.



SOLEIL BALDEOSINGH

President's Medal Winner 2014

I won the President's Medal in 2014 after doing Spanish, French and Literature at CAPE. I then went on to take a year off in which I gained some work experience and island-hopped through the Caribbean. Since then, I've graduated with a LLB in Laws from the London School of Economics and Political Science and completed my LPC at the University of Law in Moorgate. Currently, I'm completing in-service training at M Hamel-Smith & Co, with a focus (and love for) corporate law. When I'm not at work, I can usually be found at the beach, doing yoga or hiking up just about any trail on the North Coast or nearby. I've also managed to keep in touch with my SAGHS friends by starting up a virtual book club that convenes every two months or so where we try to read various



SAANJALI SHAMIRA MAHARAJ

President's Medal Winner 2017

"One's Graduation Day is, in itself, an exciting and memorable experience but mine was doubly so because it was at graduation that the Minister of Education announced that I had won the President's Medal! It was so perfectly timed!" Saanjali exclaims.

Saanjali's academic achievements include, the President's medal, the CSEC and CAPE Regional Merit List Ranking, and Certificates of Distinction for ranking in the top 25% worldwide in The University of Waterloo's International Mathematics competitions, the 2015 Cayley Contest and the 2017 Euclid Contest. In addition to the academics, Saanjali is well-versed in the Arts. She holds a Diploma in Odissi, a classical Indian dance form, plays the piano, guitar and harmonium. She enjoys Balloon Decorating, reading, swimming, creating intricate mehndi designs, and not surprisingly, Astronomy.

At SAGHS Saanjali was very involved in the extra-curricular activities and participated in the Junior Achievement After School Company Programme, and volunteered at the Autistic Society of Trinidad & Tobago.

Saanjali is now an undergraduate student in Engineering Science, specialising in Aerospace, at the University of Toronto, and she is part of a university design team



that is building a six-metre-tall Hybrid Rocket. She is an official mentor to the university's first year Engineering Science students, and Marketing Director of the university's West Indian Students' Association. She was a NIHERST-NASA intern at NASA Ames Research Center in Silicon Valley, USA, developing wildfire drones.

Referring to her years at SAGHS, she says, "Wherever life takes me, I will never forget the memories made within these hallowed halls." And, to all her SAGHS sisters, whatever their fields of interest, she says, "Appreciate all that you have. Try your best. Maintain your integrity. Fulfil your

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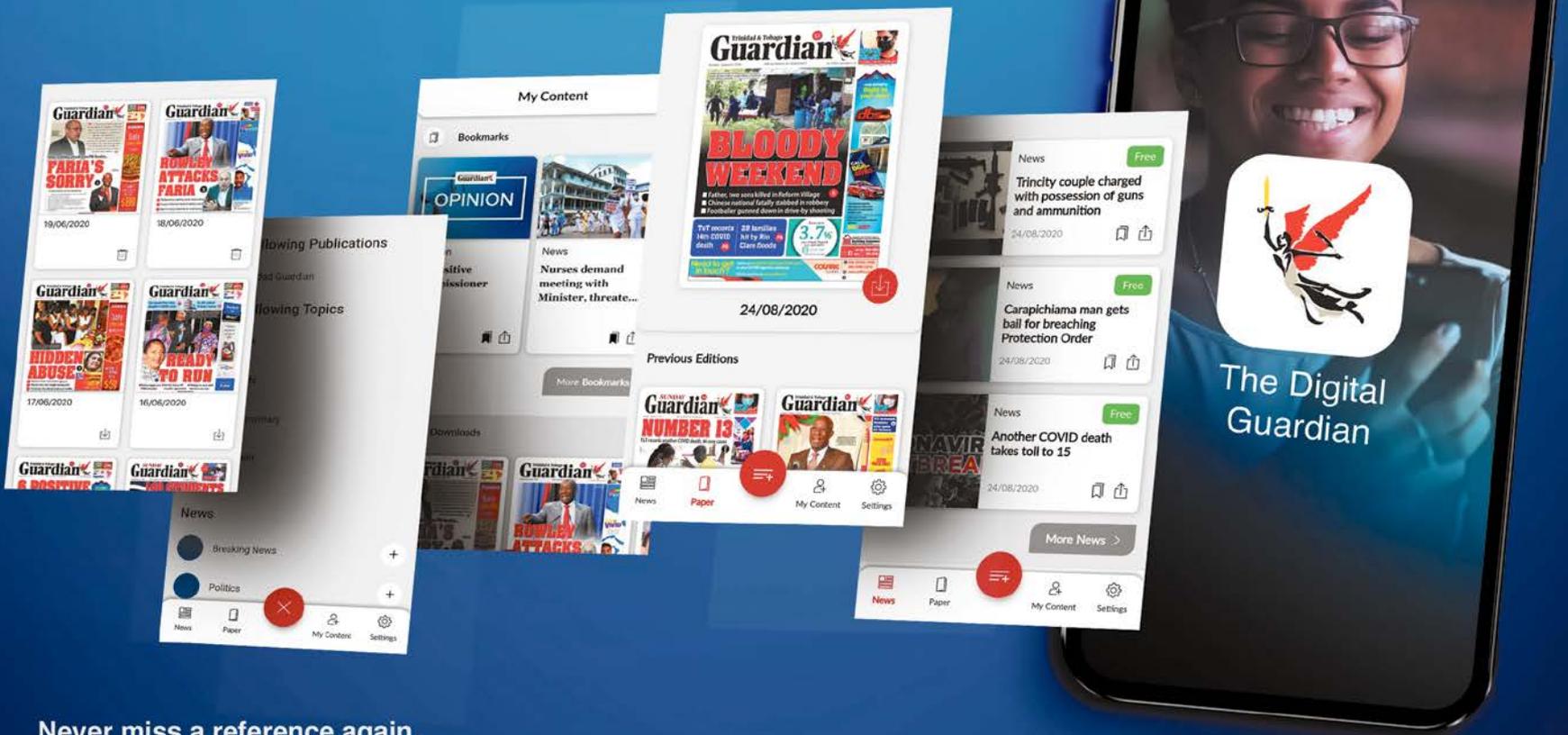
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