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FROM THE ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE (GUYANA) ALUMNI SOCIETY **A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR**

Editorial

THE YEAR THAT WAS

The end of the year 2022 is at hand. This is the time when people review what has happened during the year and what they hope to do in the coming year. Corporations are no different; in fact, a corporation is legally a person.

Just like a person, a corporation, especially a not-for-profit/charity, has to submit an annual financial report to the Government. For a human person, the Government has designated the financial year to coincide with the calendar year. However, a corporation is free to choose the period to be considered to be its financial year. St. Stanislaus College (Guyana) Alumni Society (SSCGAS) has selected the period of September to August as its financial year, and has already submitted its annual report as of the end of August 2022. However, the start of a new calendar year has always been the time to make new resolutions, and this might be also an appropriate time for SSCGAS to review the past year and to consider its plans for the coming year.

In this year, we saw the easing of restrictions re COVID-19, but were still cautious about trying to return to normal too soon. We scheduled only four fund-raising events, and restricted attendance to two of them as they were indoor functions – the Spring Dance and the New Year’s Eve Gala. The Golf Tournament was an outdoor event with no mass gatherings of people, so we felt safe in returning to normal with this event. The fourth event was three separate bus trips to a Niagara Falls casino with only one bus on each trip so that there was a modicum of control over this event.

SSCGAS provided mainly financial support to the College during the year, and the following is a summary of the flow of funds during the year. It is not complete as not all data are available yet for December.

REVENUES		EXPENSES	
Events	73,396	Students	23,548
Donations	6,265	Teachers	13,544
Memberships	3,050	Equipment	15,450
TOTAL	82,711	Miscellaneous	4,403
		Operations	4,244
		TOTAL	61,189

In 2023, we are anticipating a full return to normal. Even though some of the current support given to the College is of a repetitive nature, it is difficult to anticipate the full future support as aid is provided usually on a requested basis. Further, SSCGAS is working closely with the College to improve the extra-curricular activities of the students as we believe that a well-rounded student must have not only good academic qualifications but also good skills in the non-academic arena.

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This is the Christmas season when Christians celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ. Christians make a great fuss over this as, if He had not been born, He would not have been able to suffer death on a cross to redeem the sins of the world. We need to look more closely into the birth of Christ and discover what other lessons we can learn from it.

In Matthew 1:18-19, we read: *When his mother Mary had been engaged to Joseph, but before they lived together, she was found to be with child from the Holy Spirit. Her husband Joseph, being a righteous man and unwilling to expose her to public disgrace, planned to dismiss her quietly.*

Mary, an unmarried mother-to-be! And, as far as Joseph was concerned, involved in an adulterous relationship outside of their promised relationship!

Matthew 1:20 goes on to say: *But just when he had resolved to do this, an angel of the Lord appeared to him in a dream and said, “Joseph, son of David, do not be afraid to take Mary as your wife, for the child conceived in her is from the Holy Spirit.”* And then in 1:24: *When Joseph awoke from sleep, he did as the angel of the Lord commanded him; he took her as his wife.*

What we have here is a demonstration or pure TRUST, Joseph asking no questions but putting his total trust in God. We often have moments of despair, wondering why God has let us down. We need to put our trust in Him but, at the same time, always remembering that it’s a two-way street. We not only have to do our part but also realize that not all of our choices are in our best interest. God does not make the decisions for us. We have the free will to make our own decisions.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

CIVILITY IN THE COURT-ROOM

I have just quickly read the September issue of News & Views which you sent. I looked for the names of two Alumni with whom I am in touch, Harold Gonsalves and Mark McWatt, but they are not among the listed members, and I therefore presume that you have not sent your e-mail to them. I am therefore taking the liberty of forwarding your e-mail to them and encouraging them to join the Society.

I believe that Harold was at Saints during your time because he told me that I taught him Latin. He was the leader of the band 'The Vibes'. He lives in Burlington. He and his wife, Lucille, and Gregory De Castro who, I believe, is Rupert's cousin, visited me about nine weeks ago as they were coming to see Joe Castanheiro, Maurice Serrao, and family in Ajax.

Mark McWatt was at Saints in the late 60s, and I believe he won a Guyana Scholarship in or about 1967. He is (or was) a Professor of Literature at the Cave Hill Campus of UWI in Barbados.

Finally, in the section dealing with visitors, you mentioned 'the peripatetic Neil Pereira', and that rang a bell. I attach the transcript of a talk I gave to Judges and Counsel at a mid-day luncheon function in which I used the word 'peripatetic' in describing Counsel's behaviour.

Hon. Justice (rtd.) Vibert Lampkin (alumnus 44 - 51)

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What must the Judge do when the lawyer is rude or uncivil to him?

To answer this question in a meaningful manner, it is also necessary to see what the Judge must not do.

1. The Judge must always remain in the role of Judge. Keep in mind the words of my mentor, Lord Denning. He said that one of the qualities of a Judge is that he must be "dignified so as to earn the respect of all who appear before him".

2. The Judge must maintain control of the situation and not allow it to get out of hand. It is somewhat rude to the Judge and to the witness, as well as disturbing, when Counsel walks about the courtroom while examining a witness. Not merely from his chair at the Counsel table to the podium but sometimes further afield, leaning against the rail behind the Counsel table or the wall of the courtroom. Sometimes, a look would bring Counsel back to the Counsel table. On one occasion, a young Counsel was particularly bad.

I said to him: "Mr. S., I would appreciate it if you remain at the Counsel table as you cross-examine the witness". He did so for a few minutes, but not for long.

Then I said: "Counsel, stop being a peripatetic".

He said: "I beg your pardon"?

I repeated: "Stop being a peripatetic".

He said: "I do not understand. I have never heard that

word before".

I said: "A peripatetic is a person who moves from place to place. When you move around like that while cross-examining the witness, he has to follow you with his eyes and cannot concentrate on the answer. It is a well-known tactic used by American lawyers. Do not do it here".

He said: "Oh, but I move around in the Court of Appeal, and Chief Justice Dubin never said anything to me".

I shot back: "Then keep it for Chief Justice Dubin's court. He controls his court. I control mine". That ended the issue.

3. The Judge must remain courteous at all times, in spite of the aggravation. As a former mathematician, I am a great believer in Newton's third Law of Motion. I have often told people that it is as true of life as it is of mathematics: "Action and reaction are equal and opposite". If you treat others with courtesy, it is more than likely that they will also treat you with courtesy. I say 'more than likely' because, human beings being what they are, they cannot always be reduced to mathematical formulae.

In olden times, Judges in England were often discourteous. Sir Edward Marshall Hall, Q.C. was a leading Counsel of his day. He could be very disturbing to Judges when he chose to do so. In one case, he and the Judge were not hitting it off well.

The Judge said: "Sit down".

Sir Edward looked around and continued to stand.

The Judge said again: "Sit down".

Sir Edward looked around again and continued to stand.

Finally, the Judge said: "Mr. Hall. Please sit down".

"Oh" said Sir Edward. "Your Lordship is addressing me. I thought Your Lordship was addressing that woman standing at the back of the court".

4. The Judge must never descend into the arena and attempt to fight with Counsel. Not only is it undignified but he might also come out at the losing end. Let me give you an example.

Rufus Isaacs, K.C., was the first Jewish Attorney General of England. He subsequently became Lord Reading, the first Jewish Lord Chief Justice of England.

On one occasion, he was appearing as Counsel before a truculent old Judge who did not agree with his submissions. They were probably way above his head. Rufus Isaacs was a short little man. The Judge was the essence of rudeness.

The Judge told him: "Oh. Mr. Isaacs. You are such a small little man. I could pick you up and put you in my pocket".

Back came the reply from Isaacs: "In that case, your Lordship would have more brains in your pocket than you have in your head".

5. A Judge must never get into a shouting match with Counsel. He or she has a duty

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CIVILITY IN THE COURTROOM (continued from page 2)
 to refrain from behaviour that would bring the court into disrepute. If matters were very bad, the Judge would be well advised to call a recess. He may invite both the Crown and the Defence into chambers where the problem may be discussed.

6. Finally, the Judge has the ultimate weapon of punishing the lawyer on the spot for contempt, but that is a power that must be rarely used. I have used it on one occasion against a defendant who was defending himself on a charge of assault that had occurred in a courtroom in Toronto. No lawyer would act for this defendant. Everyone who did so was sued by him. He sued every Judge and Justice of the Peace who had ever dealt with him – and even some before whom he had never appeared, including Chief Justice Lamer! And so, I was recruited to try the case. He sued Court Reporters, Clerks of Court, and Interpreters who had served on his various cases.

He was so outrageous that, in the course of his cross-examination of a Provincial Prosecutor who had been called as a witness, he asked him if he was a bastard! The case should have lasted 3 hours at the outside. It went for about 3 or 4 days over several weeks. I warned him on several occasions about his behaviour and about pursuing irrelevant matters about conspiracies against him.

One Friday, it was particularly bad. Just before lunch, I was of a mind to imprison him for contempt. I held back. After the luncheon recess, I read into the record a number of comments from English and Canadian authorities dealing with the contempt powers of the Judge. He behaved for an hour or so. Then he started again. I warned him again. It had no effect. He continued with his behaviour. I sentenced him to 15 days in jail on the spot. He spent that Christmas holiday period as a guest of Her Majesty.

He subsequently took the matter to appeal. This is the endorsement of the Court of Appeal, the panel consisting of Osborne, Laskin, and Gouge JJA:

The S.C.C. has made it clear that, in some circumstanc-

es, it is open to a trial judge to make a finding of contempt, summarily. On the basis of our review of the transcript, we are all of the view that there was a proper basis to exercise this power. We are, therefore, not persuaded that there is any merit in Mr. N's appeal from the contempt finding. His sentence has been served and is not in issue. The appeal is dismissed.

Some years ago on one sunny Sunday afternoon in March, I was on my way to preside there for a week. I do not like to drive all the way on the 401 and then take Hwy 16. I prefer to go via Peterborough. It is much more scenic. As usual however, I had left home late. But I did not want darkness to catch me on the curvy roads going around hills with patches of snow here and there. And so, my foot was heavy on the accelerator. As I came over the crest of a hill, there was an OPP officer coming in the opposite direction. He had his radar gun on and flagged me down.

After he got my particulars, he started to write up the ticket. I was well dressed and courteous. He decided to engage in conversation with me.

He asked: "Coming from the cottage, Sir?"

I answered: "No, Officer. I do not have a cottage."

He asked: "Where are you going, Sir?"

I answered: "I am going to Ottawa, Officer."

He asked: "What work do you do, Sir?"

We were getting into dangerous water. I said: "Officer, please do not embarrass me. Please write up the ticket."

He asked the same question again. I gave the same answer.

He asked a third time: "Come on, Sir. What work do you do?"

I said: "I am a Judge."

The reaction was swift and unexpected. He banged his hand against the notebook and said: "Oh shit! I shouldn't do this but I am going to tear up this ticket as we are in the same kind of work."

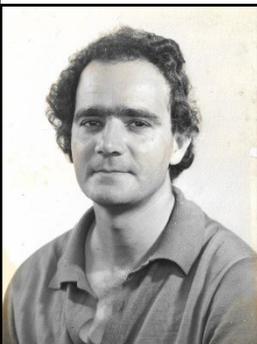
After a moment, he said: "We are out in full force this afternoon between here and (some other town, the name of which I do not recall). After that, you are on your own." I thanked him and went on my way.

Sir Isaac Newton's third Law of Motion at work again: 'Action and reaction are equal and opposite.'

OBITUARIES

This month, we sadly must report on the passing of two Jesuit priests who have been influential in the operation of the College, both occurring during .

Fr. Malcolm Rodrigues SJ was an alumnus (52-60) of the College where he was known fondly



to his class-mates as "Milky". He went on to take Holy Orders in the Society of Jesus after which he returned in the early 70s to teach Physics at the College. He remained active as a teacher until the last few years when ill-health overtook him, forcing him to retire.

Fr. Robert Barrow SJ was a Physics graduate and had post-graduate

work in student counselling, and joined the College staff in 1965 as a student counsellor.

Later, he was appointed as the Jesuit Superior in Guyana, so had to leave teaching at the College to concentrate on his new duties.

However, he was never far from the school and, when the Government created Boards of Governors for the major secondary schools, he was invited by the Chairman, Mr. Chris Fernandes, to be on the Board where he remained until about ten years ago.

Fr. Barrow also suffered from ill health before succumbing to his final destiny.

REQUIESCANT IN PACE



MEMBERSHIP

The following is the list of alumni who are currently paid-up members in 2022. Membership is based on the calendar year.

<p>CANADA (99) Paul Abdool² Lance Alexander Howard Amo² Alwyn Appiah³ Glen Armogan⁵ Bernard Austin² Gregory Badley Malcolm Barrington¹ Michael Barrington⁴ Gerard Bayley¹ John Rene Bayley² Teddy Boyce⁴ Ian Camacho³ Paul Camacho¹ Alfred Carr⁷ Wilfred Carr¹ Joseph Castanheiro Bob Chee-a-tow Sydney Chin Gerry Chin-sam³ Ivan Choo² Tony Clarke⁷ Paul Crum-ewing⁴ Richard DaCosta⁴ Edward DaSilva² Derek D'Andrade⁵ Terry DeAbreu² Tyrone DeAbreu¹ Gregory DeCastro² Rupert DeCastro⁵ Andre DePeana³ Clive Devers Roger Devers</p>	<p>Terence Devers Neville Devonish Raymond Dias⁴ Ron Dias Jerome D'Oliveira Paul Duarte Joe Faria⁵ Raymond Fernandes Keith Fletcher³ Andre Fredricks⁵ Darwin Fung⁶ James Fung⁵ Mike Gomes¹ Richard Gomes⁴ Harold Gonsalves² J. Neil Gonsalves¹ Ken Hahnfeld² Brian Hall-Stevenson Albert Hamilton³ Hugh Hazlewood¹ Paul Hazlewood² Monty Henson³ Desmond Hill¹ Andrew Insanally² Richard James⁴ Desmond Jardine¹ Clayton Jeffery² Anthony Jekir Amanda King Gregory Kellawan¹ Vibert Lampkin² John Lopes³ Geoffrey Luck Michael Mendes de</p>	<p>Franca¹ Colin Nurse³ Anthony O'Dowd² Michael Persaud² Renuka Persaud¹ Compton Pestano³ L. A. Phillips Carl Ramalho Marcelline Ramcharan Linden Ramdeholl² Alexander Rego Romeo Resaul¹ Bryan Rodrigues Peter St. Aubyn Savitri Seenauth² Robin Shaw² Asoka Robin Singh Michael Singh¹ Albert Smith⁴ Vanita Soman¹ Akisha Somrah¹ Cecil Subryan⁴ Albert Sweetnam² Michael Texeira³ Arthur Veerasammy¹ Vibert Vieira¹ Paul Vincent² Howard Welshman¹ Godfrey Whyte David Wong¹ Brian Yhap⁵ John Yip² Angus Zitman³</p>	<p>AUSTRALIA (1) Lennox Yhap²</p> <p>BRAZIL (1) Stephen DeCastro¹</p> <p>DOMINICAN REPUBLIC (1) Deep Ford³</p> <p>GUYANA (1) Fitzgerald Yaw Jr.</p> <p>TRINIDAD (3) Richard Harford¹ Ronald Harford¹ P. I. Gomes⁵</p> <p>U.K. (7) John DaCosta³ Julio Faria³ Tony Gomes Leyland Grant³ Neville Jordan² Charles Kennard² Raymond Pancham³</p> <p>U.S.A. (33) Clydewyn Anthony⁴ Mark Anthony⁴ Mark E. Anthony⁴ Wayne Austin⁴ Lloyd Barker⁴ Satynanand Bhagrat-</p>	<p>tee¹ Stephen Budhu⁴ Rev. Andrew Chan-a-sue³ Ronald Chanderbhan² Dalip Etwaroo² Bernard Friemann² Trevor Gibbs⁴ Edward Gouveia² Philip Greatehead² Leyland Hazlewood⁴ Michael Heydon³ Edward Isaacs⁴ Edwin Jack Wilfred Jack³ Kenneth Jordan Jolyon King⁶ Joey Lopes Nevrindra Mangru⁴ Christopher Martin⁴ Carlyle Moore³ Godfrey Nurse³ Hugh Christopher Patrick⁴ Horace Persaud⁴ Hugh Rodrigues⁵ Peter Rodrigues⁵ Richard F. Rodrigues⁵ John Sparrock Jolyon Williams⁴</p> <p>VENEZUELA (1) Michael Chin-a-loy⁴</p>
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There are 147 paid-up members.

Notes :

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| <p>1. These (25) alumni have paid in advance through 2023.
 2. These (30) alumni have paid in advance through 2024.
 3. These (24) alumni have paid in advance through 2025.</p> | <p>4. These (24) alumni have paid in advance through 2026.
 5. These (9) alumni have paid in advance through 2027.
 6. These (2) alumni have paid in advance through 2028.
 7. These (2) alumni have paid in advance through 2029.</p> |
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TRIBUTE TO FR. MALCOLM RODRIGUES

Fr. Malcolm Rodrigues was one of my best high school Physics teachers, and I salute him as he becomes one of my ancestors. At Central High School where I completed my University of London General Certificate in Education, Ordinary Level, there were Dr. Naresh Singh and Mr. Naidu. In my final years at St. Stanislaus College in grade 13 (6th Form), it was Fr. Rodrigues who enabled me to succeed in the University of London General Certificate in Education, Advanced Level Examination, in Physics. My wild dreams of becoming a bio-mechanic and veterinarian had their roots at Central High, and two years of academic and intellectual nurturing at Saints were vital for me and, to

this day, in my journey as a scientist and veterinarian. Having Fr. Rodrigues as my A-Level Physics teacher contributed to the biomedical scientist I am currently.

Horace Walcott
*Chemistry Teacher,
 Weston Research Mentor at
 Brooklyn Technical High
 School,
 and FL-REST Investigator*



ALUMNUS AWARDED HONOURARY DEGREE BY U OF G

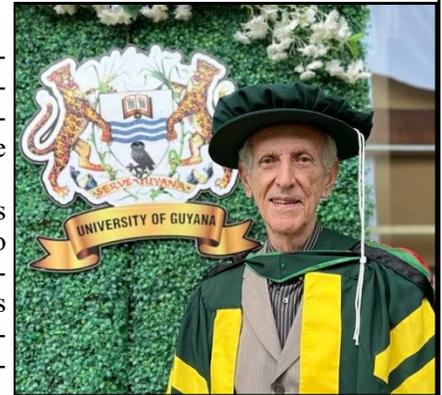
At a recent Convocation of the University Guyana on Saturday 10th December, 2022, at the campus at Turkeyen, **alumnus (46-51) David (Dave) Anthony Martins** was conferred by the University Council with the Degree of Doctor of Letters (*honoris causa*).

Dave is well known for his music, having formed the Tradewinds band which became a household name throughout the Caribbean in the 1960s and with which he wrote and performed hit songs like “*Is We Own*” and “*Not a Blade of Grass*”, the latter going on to become a Guyanese anthem.

In addition, Dave is also well-known as a raconteur of stories of his boyhood and adult life, and has written many

autobiographical sketches. This newsletter has been privileged to have been allowed to publish some of his works.

On behalf of all Saints alumni/ae, the Toronto Alumni Society congratulates Dave on his achievement, and offers him our best wishes for the future.



VISIT TO TORONTO BY CHAIRMAN OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Chris Fernandes, Chairman of the Board of Governors for St. Stanislaus College, and his wife, Desiree, recently visited Toronto. He was able not only to “catch up” with the many friends and family that he and Desiree have here in Toronto but also to meet alumni in various circumstances.

The Toronto alumni hosted Chris and Desiree at a dinner on 4th October, 2022, at the Remezzo Italian Restaurant. The dinner was attended by 19 people, including several members of the Executive and their wives. Chris addressed the gathering, bringing them up-to-date on events and changes at the School. He stated that there was a good relationship with Dr. Irfaan Ali, the President of Guyana, who, through the Ministry of Education, had been quite supportive of several initiatives at the School. It should be noted that Dr. Ali is an alumnus of Saints, and his support is an indication that he values the educational opportunities that he had while attending Saints. Chris took the opportunity to thank the Toronto alumni/ae for their generous support over the many years since the early nineties.

Chris met also with a small team two days later to review

the recent requests for new IT equipment, Sports equipment, and Science equipment. A meeting was arranged to try to clarify the requests and determine the details of the requests. These needs were discussed in more detail at the Executive meeting of the Alumni Society on 13th October. Prior to returning to Guyana on 8th October, Chris took the opportunity to meet with an alumni monthly breakfast group on 7th October. This gave him the opportunity to be introduced to some members whom he had not met before. At this gathering, Chris again thanked the members for their support over so many years. He stated that this support had made a difference for many students and teachers and, in no small way, was responsible for the recent success of the students who continue to demonstrate the quality of education that Saints is providing.

Chris indicated to the President of the Society that he and Desiree had enjoyed their visit to Toronto and he appreciated the opportunities that he had to meet many of the supporters of the School.



(Seated clockwise from bottom left)

Joanne de Castro, Carol Abdool, Paul Abdool, Alfred Carr, Vibert Lampkin, Lorna Lampkin, Jimmy Fung (standing), Hugh Hazlewood, Helen Jardine, Des Jardine, Errol Campbell, Nadia Campbell, Barbara Hazlewood, Arthur Veerasammy, Joan Veerasammy, Desiree Fernandes, Chris Fernandes, Margaret Cunningham, Bunty Phillips, Renuka Persaud, Rupert de Castro.



(Seated clockwise from bottom left)

Marcelline Ramcharan, Des Jardine, Cecil Subryan, Alfred Carr, Ron Lee, Warner Veerasammy, Bernard Arokium, Bunty Phillips, Eddie DaSilva, Chris Fernandes, Art Veerasammy.

COLLEGE NOTES

COLLEGE INSTALLS SMART ROOM

The College has created a SMART room in one of the classrooms. A SMART room is a room equipped with a camera, desk-top/lap-top computers, internet access, and an electronic teaching board which can be connected to the internet to down-load what is written on the board.

In addition to outfitting the classroom with an interactive board, the project included the rehabilitation of the room, which included electrical work, floor renovations, and installation of lights and an air-conditioning unit.

The \$5.5 million (Guy) SMART room project began almost two years ago and was commissioned by the Honorable Minister of Education, Dr. Priya Manichand, on 20th October, 2022. In her remarks, Minister Manichand noted that the commissioning of the smart classroom is in keeping with the Ministry's vision of incorporating technology to transform the education sector. The implementation of smart classrooms is integral to creating equity and access across the country. The Minister also commended the College for its blended approach to education delivery.

A new Board of Governors of the College had been installed on the same day, prior to the formal opening of the smart classroom, and the Minister encouraged the members of the Board to serve in the best interests of the school.

The room has been very beneficial to the College in the following ways:

- * Enhances learning experience - it provides audio-visual exposure to the students. Information is illustrated using photos, graphs, maps, and animated videos.
- * Creates an interactive learning experience - students' progress can be monitored, and they can be motivated through digital rewards. For example, through *Quizzes* (a site that allows for the creation and administration of quizzes), quizzes can be incorporated into a Google classroom and shared with the students, and their progress can be monitored in relation to how much time was spent on a question, number correct or incorrect, how many times the questions were attempted, and who is the sharpest student in the class.
- * Easy access to online resources - any topic can be explained on a practical basis. There are several online manipulation activities to make concepts clearer, and to allow the teacher to be the facilitator of student learning.
- * Time saving technology - notes and presentations are shared with students directly and immediately via the software *OpenBoard*.
- * Increased productivity – it develops interests among students and minimizes or avoids boredom in the classroom.
- * Collaboration - collaboration is encouraged between students and teachers, and among schools. Our Hybrid system is utilized to assist students in Mathematics at West Demerara Secondary (daily) and Rosignol Secondary.



RUPERT DE CASTRO BURSARY AWARDS

The Annual Bursary Awards, sponsored by alumnus **Rupert DeCastro** to be awarded to new students who originate from the environs of his home-town, were announced for the new school year. The winners were Sky Ruquyyah Ali, Victoria Griffith, Malachi Cromwell, Kishana Throne, and Adaya Henry.



(Front row from left to right)
Sky Ruquyyah Ali, Victoria Griffith, Malachi Cromwell, Kishana Throne, Adaya Henry

NEW BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The Ministry of Education announced a new Board of Governors for the College, starting in the new school-year.



(Seated left to right)
Nicole Bowen (Board Secretary), Rebecca Persaud (HM), Chris Fernandes (Chairman), Education Minister Priya Manickchand, Robin Low.
(Standing left to right)
Shelley Ann Harris (School Administrator), Bramanand Persaud, Najuma Greenidge (staff Rep), Tomika Wallace (Head Student), Zulficar Hussein, Timothy McIntosh, Deonarine Hardat (Head of the School Board Secretariat), Harry Parmasar (Treasurer), Roxanne Foster (Deputy HM), Kashir Khan, Vanessa Persaud (Head of the PTA).
Other Board Members who were unavoidably absent are Dr David Singh, David Fernandes, Raymond Shaw, Pennylope De Freitas, Bibi Sherriza Balkison, and Sheik Mohammed.

TRACK & FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS 2022

The College 2022 Track & Field Championships were staged over two days at the College's ground on Carifesta Avenue. The field events, long distance races, and tug-of-war semifinals took place on Thursday 29th September, while the rest of the races, novelty events, and march-past were completed on Friday 30th. Our guest speaker was Mr. Philip Fernandes who, along with Headmistress Rebecca Persaud, declared the Championships open.

Because the new batch of first formers were scheduled to begin school on 3rd October after the event, the decision was made to not include the under-12 age category this year. Thanks to an on-time start on both days and the reduction of events due to the exclusion of the under 12s, all events were completed except for the male teachers discus. The success of large events such as this is dependent on a vast network of stakeholders all doing their part to the best of their ability. Because of this, this year's event came off exceptionally well, especially after a two year hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Sincere gratitude is expressed to the students, parents, members of staff, PTA, alumni groups, Board of Governors, Sponsors, and all the former students and volunteers who made this event the success that it was. A special thanks goes out to the Guyana Red Cross first-aid volunteers, the Guyana Police Force march-past judges, the GDF drummers, and Sterling Products Ltd. for providing the tents, chairs, and tables.

The final results are as follows.

March-Past Results

- First - ETHERIDGE - 57 points
- Second - BUTLER - 54 points
- Third - WELD - 50 points
- Fourth - GALTON - 49 points

Track & Field Championships Results

- Champions - WELD - 847 points
- Second - BUTLER - 794 points
- Third - ETHERIDGE - 789 points
- Fourth - GALTON - 669 points

Robert Fernandes, Sports Master

TABLE TENNIS CHAMPION

Congratulations go out to our champions in the Caribbean Region Table Tennis Federation Mini and pre-Cadet Championships. Special mention must be made of Jasmine Billiny (Grade 7B) and Akira Watson (Grade 8C).

Jasmine Billiny

- Girls U13 Singles : Second
- Girls U13 Doubles : Champion
- U13 Mixed Doubles : Champion
- U13 Girls Team : Champion

Akira Washington

- U13 Girls Team : Third



Jasmine Billiny at right

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Date	Event	Location	Cost
Sat. 31 Dec., 2022	New Year's Eve Gala (Complimentary cocktails : 6:30 p.m. Dinner : 8:00 p.m.)	Scarborough Convention Centre 20 Torham Place, Scarborough	\$125 per person (Tax deductible receipt of \$62.50 per ticket)
Sat. 22 Apr., 2023	Spring Dance	West Rouge Community Centre 270 Rouge Hill Drive, Toronto (Hwy 401/Hwy 2/Port Union Road)	<i>tba</i>
Sat. 8 Jul., 2023 <i>(tentative)</i>	Golf Event	Lebovic Golf Club, 14020 Leslie St, Aurora, ON L4G 7C2 (W. of Hwy 404, N. of Bloomington Road)	\$300 per person (includes 3 course plays)
Fri. 4 Aug., 2022	Caribjam	<i>tba</i>	<i>tba</i>
Sat. 21 Oct., 2023 <i>(tentative)</i>	Fall Dance	<i>tba</i>	<i>tba</i>
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