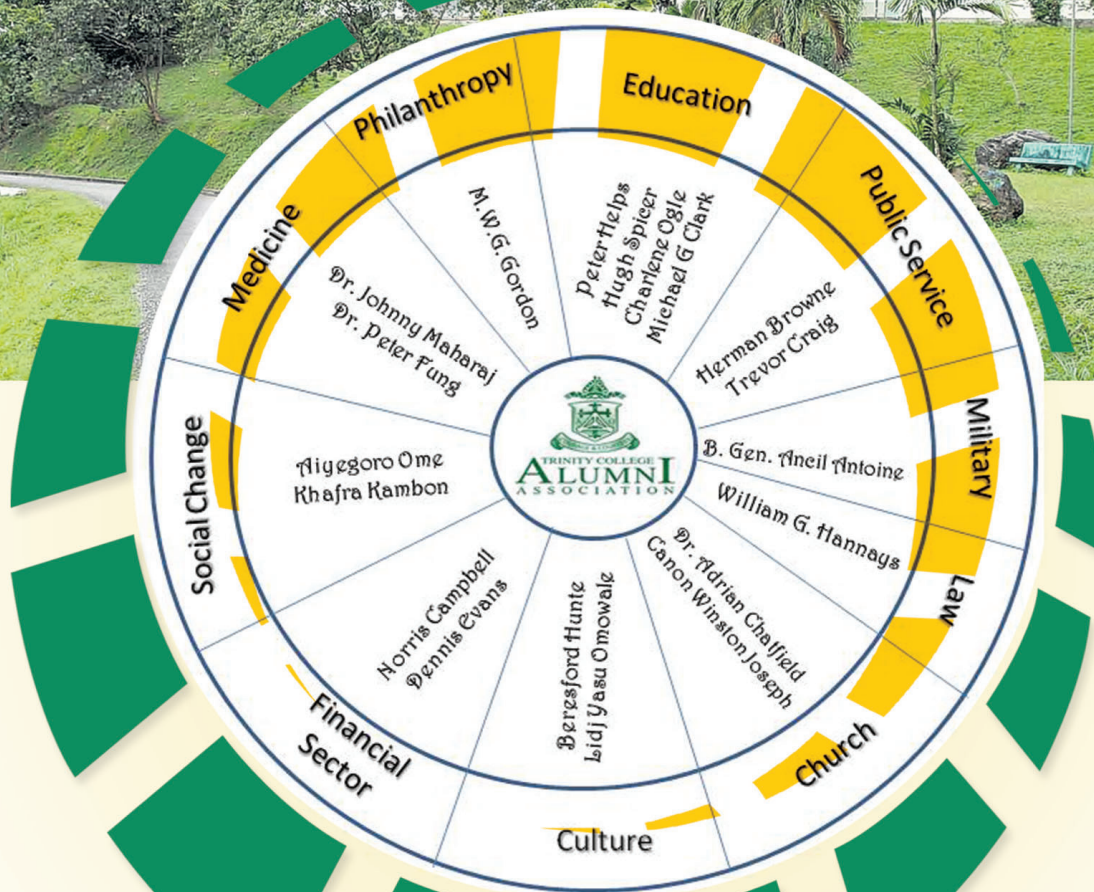


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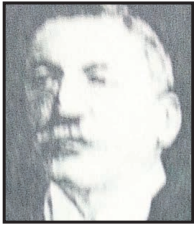
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Hall of Fame Inductees



M W G Gordon

In 1867, Mr M W G Gordon, a 17-year-old Scotsman, arrived in Trinidad to take up a position with the Colonial Bank, a predecessor of Barclays Bank Limited. Five years later, Mr Gordon left the Bank and ventured into the world of Commerce. He founded one of Trinidad and Tobago's oldest and largest business houses, the firm of Gordon Grant and Company Limited.

Mr Gordon is as important to Trinity College as any of its illustrious teachers or its accomplished students. He bequeathed 22 acres of land at Moka to the Anglican Church for the construction of a building. This bequest facilitated the move of Trinity College from Melbourne Street, Port-of-Spain to the beautiful and serene environment of Moka, Maraval.

Trinity College Alumni Association recognises Mr M W G Gordon posthumously for his philanthropy.



Peter Helps

Mr Peter Helps, fondly called 'PH', an English expatriate with a degree in History, was the first Principal of Trinity College. He started with the College in 1958 at Melbourne Street in Port-of-Spain and retired in 1969, at which time he returned to England while, in his own words, "still being on the right side of 50".

He was a soldier at the rank of Major who brought many of the characteristics of military life to bear on the development of the College. Under his stewardship, boys had to be neatly groomed, properly attired, well-mannered and disciplined at all times. He was a disciplinarian. Peter Helps had a vision to make Trinity College the best school in the Nation and he sought to do so by ensuring that the students were exposed to a broad education that encompassed a wide range of academic subjects, sporting disciplines, spiritual guidance, morality and ethics. During his tenure, Trinity College established itself as a very prestigious school.

Being a soldier, he believed in manliness, honesty and leadership, qualities that he expected of every boy who attended the College.

Mr Helps established a scholarship in his will for deserving Trinity College alumni to attend Oxford University.

The Trinity College Alumni Association recognises Mr Peter Helps posthumously for his vision and legacy of leadership and for his contribution to the development of Trinity College.



Hugh Spicer

Mr Hugh Spicer holds a Bachelor's degree in English, Spanish and French as well as a Diploma in Education from the University of the West Indies. He joined the staff at Trinity College in 1958 at Melbourne Street and stayed until retirement in 1994.

At Trinity College, Mr Spicer was well loved and greatly respected by all students but also feared by those who broke the rules. Mr Spicer wore many hats at the school. He was Vice Principal, House Master and Dean of Discipline. He had a commanding presence. When he spoke he had everyone's attention and was always clearly understood.

He taught Spanish to forms one and two and English Literature to forms five and six. He was an ardent bridge player and encouraged boys to enjoy the game.

The Trinity College Alumni Association recognises Mr Hugh Spicer for his dedicated service and his sterling contribution to student discipline at Trinity College for 36 years.



Charlene Ogle

Ms Charlene Ogle joined the staff at Trinity College in 1958 and retired in 1995. She holds a Bachelor's degree in English, History and Latin from the University of the West Indies and taught English Language and English Literature at Trinity from forms one to six. Consequently, every boy who attended Trinity College during her tenure benefitted from her vast experience.

Miss Ogle was an exceptional teacher, very knowledgeable of her subject matter and always able to express and present it in a most interesting manner. Her students revered her and to this day, if complemented about their linguistic ability they would fondly say, "I was taught by the best, Charlene

Chronicling achievements of Trinity College alumni

DURING its 56-year history, Trinity College, first located at Melbourne Street and now at Moka, Maraval, has produced numerous alumni and other members of the college community who have made significant contributions in multiple fields of endeavour.

However, these achievements have not been sufficiently chronicled and publicised to the wider national community. Having regard to this situation, the TCAA took a decision over two years ago to establish a Hall of Fame

Committee with a mandate to address this gap.

This Hall of Fame Committee, chaired by Mr Brian Moore, came up with the idea of the launch of a Hall of Fame through an inaugural Gala Dinner which took place on April 10, 2014. At this function, 19 stalwarts of the Trinity College community were inducted into the Hall of Fame with much pomp and ceremony.

Nonetheless, in order to establish a permanent record of the awardees into the national consciousness, the

Hall of Fame Committee took the decision to publish this supplement as a memento of the occasion. We hope that as the reader goes through the pages of this publication, a new respect for Trinity College would be developed.

For members of the Trinity College community however, we expect that the publication would serve to enhance pride in our beloved alma mater. Our hope is that this effort would serve to galvanise greater support for the activities of the College, fund-raising and otherwise.

Ogle". She was very patient and nurturing to her students, never expressing anger or frustration in response to the trials of teaching a host of miserable boys.

She was a positive role model in her speech, her deportment and her attitude and was loved and admired by all her students.

She had many sporting interests while at University and was an ardent Bridge player.

The Trinity College Alumni Association recognises Charlene Ogle for 37 years of dedicated, professional service to Trinity College.



Michael G Clark

Mr Michael G Clark served as a contract officer at Trinity College from April 1, 1963 to June of 1970 during which time he taught Mathematics. He was the Organist at the school and is credited with starting the annual joint carol service with Bishop Anstey High School.

In 1967 Mr Clark was made Housemaster of School House. In 1970 he moved to Antigua and served as Principal of a private school there. In 1971 he returned to Trinity as a regular member of the teaching staff and taught Mathematics. He also resumed Housemaster duties but this time, of Rawle House.

He spent his final years at Trinity as form teacher of form six Science. In October 1997, he retired from Trinity at age 60 but still plays the organ at the school's annual carol service.

The Trinity College Alumni Association recognises Mr Michael G Clark for his 33 years of dedicated service as an educator at Trinity College.



Dr Johnny Maharaj

Dr Johnny Maharaj attended Trinity College from its inception in 1958 to 1965 where he received a well rounded education. He went on to study medicine at the University of the West

Indies and then to specialise in family medicine obtaining diplomas from the University of the West Indies and the Margaret Sanger Institute of New York.

Dr Maharaj holds the unique distinction of being the first graduate of Trinity College to become a medical practitioner. He is now in his 42nd year as a practicing physician. He has also taught for 21 years as an Associate Lecturer in family medicine at the University of the West Indies.

Dr Maharaj has always made the care of his patients his first concern and possesses those competencies associated with medical professionalism and medical ethics that underpin the trust that the public has in Doctors.

The Trinity College Alumni Association recognises Dr Johnny Maharaj as its first member to become a medical doctor and for his contribution to medical education and health care.



Dr Peter Fung

Dr Peter Fung, who was born in England, attended Trinity College from 1963 to 1968. In 1968 he was awarded the Jerningham Silver Medal, an honour bestowed on the student who attained first

place in the Oxford and Cambridge GCE Ordinary Level Examinations in the Country.

In 1970 he returned to the UK where he studied Marine Zoology at the University of Wales and then Medicine at Southampton University. He worked as a General Practitioner in Southampton for 25 years, and in Sidmouth, Devon for eight years prior to his retirement.

He is a musician and has been a worship leader in various churches over the years. He is the author of two books – *Eternity Now – a Christian View of Eternity* and *From Venus to Victoria – a History of Sidmouth*.

The Trinity College Alumni Association recognises Dr Peter Fung for his achievement in 1968 as Trinity College's first Jerningham Silver Medallist and for his 33 years of medical service.



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Aiyegoro Ome
Bro Aiyegoro Ome, formerly David George Murray attended Trinity College from 1959 to 1967. He graduated in 1970 from the University of the West Indies, St

Augustine with a Bachelors degree in History and Sociology after doing his final exam at the Royal Goal where he was imprisoned as a political detainee in that year.

Bro Ome is a co-founder of the National Joint Action Committee (NJAC) and a co-founder of the National Cultural Committee. He is a Historian, the author of *The Story of Emancipation* and a lecturer both at secondary and tertiary levels.

Bro Ome was at the forefront of the Trinidad and Tobago Revolution of 1970 which altered the nature of social, political, economic and ethnic relationships in the society.

He is now a Vice President of NJAC, head of the Cultural Committee, adviser to His Excellency, CARICOM Cultural Ambassador, Chief Servant Makandal Daaga and Chairperson of the Trinidad and Tobago National Reparations Committee.

The Trinity College Alumni Association recognises Bro Aiyegoro Ome for his role in fighting social injustice.



Khafra Kambon
Bro Khafra Kambon, formerly David Darbeau, attended Trinity College from 1958 to 1965. He holds a Bachelors degree in Economics and History from the University of the West Indies.

He is the Managing Director of his own company, Kaf-Sha-Ra Services and has provided consultancy in many areas of business and community development to Governmental and Multilateral Agencies, Private Sector Firms and NGOs throughout the Caribbean

He is the author of numerous published articles, booklets and the book *For Bread Justice and Freedom: a Political Biography of George Weekes*, which was highly acclaimed by the late Dr Tony Martin, the biographer of Marcus Garvey.

In 1969 he co-founded the National Joint Action Committee which led the Black Power movement of 1970 that caused positive social and economic changes in Trinidad and Tobago and the wider English speaking Caribbean. He was arrested several times between 1969 and 1972 for his political activism; he was charged but never convicted.

Khafra has been a member of many organisations that fought for the recognition and promotion of African culture. These included the

Freedom and Emancipation Day Committee, the Traditional African National Association and the Emancipation Support Committee of which he is currently Chairman.

Khafra has spoken on Pan Africanism at numerous international conferences and has received many awards, including the Chaconia Silver Medal and the UWI Distinguished Alumni Award.

The Trinity College Alumni Association recognises Khafra Kambon for his contribution to the socio-economic and cultural empowerment of African People around the world.



Norris Campbell

Mr Norris Campbell attended Trinity College from 1958 to 1965. He held a Master's degree in Accountancy from

the University of the West Indies and ACCA accreditation from the United Kingdom.

Norris served in Senior Executive positions at Trinidad External Telecommunications Company Ltd (TEXTTEL) and later Telecommunications Services of Trinidad and Tobago (TSTT) where he was Corporate Secretary at the time of his retirement and for five years afterwards unto his death.

He was a member of the Board of Governors of Trinity College and a member of the Board of Governors of the Central Bank. He was also

a past President of the Trinity Old Boys Association (TOBA) and the Trinity College Alumni Association (TCAA) which TOBA became after Trinity College admitted girls to its sixth form in 1987.

Norris' contribution to the Trinity College Alumni Association and by extension to Trinity College is legendary. He played a significant role in fundraising and promoting the College.

Trinity College Alumni Association recognises Norris Campbell posthumously for his dedication and tireless work in the edification and promotion of Trinity College.



Dennis Evans

Mr Dennis Evans attended Trinity College from 1968 to 1974. He holds an MBA from the University of the West Indies and started his career at Royal Bank in the Financial Services

Sector and then moved to the Corporate Sector.

Dennis later joined CITI Bank, Trinidad where he held the positions of Corporate Bank Head, Director of Citi Bank (TT) Limited, Director of CITI Corp Merchant Bank Limited and Franchise Head for unbranched territories in the Caribbean.

In January 2000, he became the Corporate Bank Head for CITI Bank in Poland.

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In 2004, he served as the Global Relationship Bank Head for CITI in Central and Eastern Europe, Middle East and Africa. In July 2004, he assumed the position as Managing Director of CITI Bank with responsibility for the Caribbean

Dennis Evans has served as President of the Trinidad and Tobago Chamber of Commerce for two terms. He was a former Chairman of the Trade Committee of the American Chamber of Commerce of Trinidad and Tobago and a member of the Trinidad and Tobago Cabinet Appointed Task Force for Pension Reform. He was President of the Banker's Association of Trinidad and Tobago and was a Director of the United Way of Trinidad and Tobago.

Trinity College Alumni Association recognises Mr Dennis Evans for his achievements and his contribution to the Financial Sector and Banking, both locally and internationally.

Lidj Yasu Piankhi Omowale

Bro Lidj Yasu Piankhi Omowale, formerly Lidgissue Oliver, attended Trinity College from 1958 to 1965. He later obtained a Master's degree in Library Science from Pratt University in New York. Bro Omowale was a member of the Central Committee of the National Joint Action Committee (NJAC) from 1970 until the eighties. In the early 1980s he joined forces with Lancelot Layne in a group known as the National Emancipation and Freedom Day Council of Trinidad and Tobago in a drive to make Emancipation Day a public holiday. This finally happened in 1986.

He was the principal driving force in the formation of the Traditional Afrikan National Association (TANA) and the Confederation of African

Associations of Trinidad and Tobago (COAATT), an umbrella organisation for groups involved in African culture in Trinidad and Tobago. He was also a pioneer of the Emancipation Support Committee (ESC).

He died in March 1996 and the Lidj Yasu Omowale Emancipation Village at which the yearly Emancipation celebrations take place was named in his honour.

The Trinity College Alumni Association recognises Bro Lidj Yasu Omowale posthumously for his contribution to culture and his work in having the Government of Trinidad and Tobago recognise Emancipation Day as a public holiday.

Beresford Hunte

Mr Beresford "Berry" Hunte attended Trinity College from 1959 to 1965. He was an outstanding footballer and cricketer and captained both teams while at Trinity.

Berry was born in Nelson Street to a family steeped in culture. He played Red Indian and Sailor mas in All Stars as a boy and later was a member of the popular local "combo", Johnny Lee and the Hurricanes.

Mr Hunte however is best known as Manager of the Neal and Massy Trinidad All Stars Steel Orchestra, a band with a reputation for discipline and musical excellence. Under his stewardship between 1987 to 1990 and 1995 to 2014, All Stars won the national panorama title, the bomb competition and world steelband festival on numerous occasions. The band has toured the world and is a cultural ambassador for Trinidad and Tobago.

The Trinity College Alumni Association recognises Beresford Hunte for his leadership and his contribution to culture.

Canon Winston Joseph

Canon Winston Joseph attended Trinity College during the period 1958 to 1965. He holds a Licentiate in Theology, a Bachelors Degree in Theology and a Diploma in Ministerial Studies from the University of the West Indies.

He served at All Saints Anglican Church, Port-of-Spain from 1973 to 2000 in the capacities of Curate and Rector and was appointed Canon in 1996. Canon Joseph also served as Anglican Chaplain of Bishop Anstey High School, Bishop's Centenary College and the Saint Agnes, Saint Ursula's and Ascension Primary Schools.

In 1980 he was appointed an Independent Senator in the Parliament of Trinidad and Tobago where he served until 1985.

Canon Joseph currently resides in Florida where he is Rector of Saint Patrick's Episcopal Church. In the Diocese of Southeast Florida he is the Examining Chaplain for Liturgies, a member of the World Mission Committee and Chairman of the Clergy Continuing Education Committee.

The Trinity College Alumni Association recognises Canon Winston Joseph as its first member to become a priest and for his contribution to the Anglican Church in Trinidad and Tobago and the United States.



Reverend Canon Dr Adrian Chatfield

Dr Adrian Chatfield was born in Trinidad and grew up between Trinidad and Brazil. As a Trinity College student, he won an Additional National Scholarship in 1967. Adrian then proceeded to train for The Ministry at the College of the Resurrection in Mirfield, England. His parish ministry spanned 15 years between Trinidad and North Devon, England. For over 20 years he has been a theological educator at St John's College in Nottingham, TEE College in Johannesburg and Wycliffe Hall in Oxford. Dr Chatfield's written accomplishments include "Something in Common, an Introduction to Anglicanism", available in four foreign languages and currently being translated into French and Korean.

Dr Chatfield supervises a number of doctoral students at Anglia Ruskin University. His research focuses on radical contemporary and historical forms of Christianity with a long-term specialist interest in Pentecostal and charismatic practices.

The Trinity College Alumni Association recognises Reverend Canon Dr Adrian Chatfield for being its first alumnus to win a national scholarship and for his role as a theological educator.



Justice William Guy Hannays

Justice William Guy Hannays attended Trinity College from 1965 to 1970. He held a Bachelor of Law degree and a Legal Education Certificate from the

University of the West Indies. Justice Hannays was admitted to practice as a solicitor in 1981. In 1985 he formed his own law firm "Hannays and Co" and had a long and varied civil law practice acting both as an instructing and an Advocate Attorney-at-Law.

Justice Hannays was a former Chairman of First Citizens Bank Limited. He was a member of the Disciplinary Tribunal of the Law Association and sat on the National Insurance Appeals Tribunal. He was a past President of the Trinidad and Tobago Lawyers' Cricket Association and a past President of the Trinity College Alumni Association. He served on several Boards of Directors.

Justice Hannays was appointed a Puisne Judge of the Supreme Court of Trinidad and Tobago on October 14, 2013. Justice Hannays regrettably passed away in 2014.

The Trinity College Alumni Association recognises Justice William Guy Hannays for his achievements in the legal profession.



Brigadier General Ancil Wayne Antoine

Brigadier General Ancil Wayne Antoine attended Trinity College from 1965 to 1971 and went on to join the Trinidad and Tobago Defence Force where he served with the highest distinction for approximately

39 years. During the period January 26, 2002 to June 30, 2006, General Antoine served as Trinidad and Tobago's eighth Chief of Defence Staff.

Significant achievements during his tenure included:

- The deployment of the Trinidad and Tobago's Joint Support Group to Grenada which provided

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humanitarian relief and security in the aftermath of Hurricane Ivan.

The establishment of the Trinidad and Tobago Air Guard.

The re-naming of the Volunteer Defence Force (VDF) as the Trinidad and Tobago Defence Force Reserves.

Brigadier General Antoine also served as Commander of the CARICOM Battalion deployed to Haiti as part of the United States led "Operation Restore Democracy".

On July 1, 2006 Brigadier General Antoine was elected as the first ever Director General of the Inter American Defence Board (IADB), a post he retained until June 30, 2012 just prior to his retirement.

The Trinity College Alumni Association recognises Brigadier General Ancil Wayne Antoine for his distinguished military career.



Mr Trevor Craig

Trevor Craig attended Trinity College from 1962 to 1968. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture

from the University of the West Indies and a Master of Business Administration degree from Fordham University in New York.

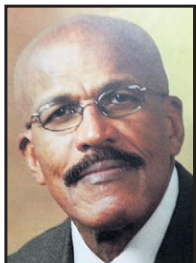
Mr Craig worked in the field of agriculture from 1973 to 1997, primarily in Tobago, where he was responsible for initiating many agricultural projects. Since 1997, he has been an entrepreneur who founded and owns a number of businesses, including consultancy, landscaping, real estate development and communications. He is always willing to share his experience with young, budding entrepreneurs.

Mr Craig has been a member of numerous Boards of Directors including CARIRI and the Tobago Regional Health Authority (TRHA) where he served as the

Chairman on two separate occasions.

He is also a member of the Diocesan Council of the Anglican Church, a body responsible for policy and governance in the Anglican Church of Trinidad and Tobago

The Trinity College Alumni Association recognises Mr Trevor Craig for his entrepreneurship and service to Tobago in the field of Agriculture and Health.



Herman Browne

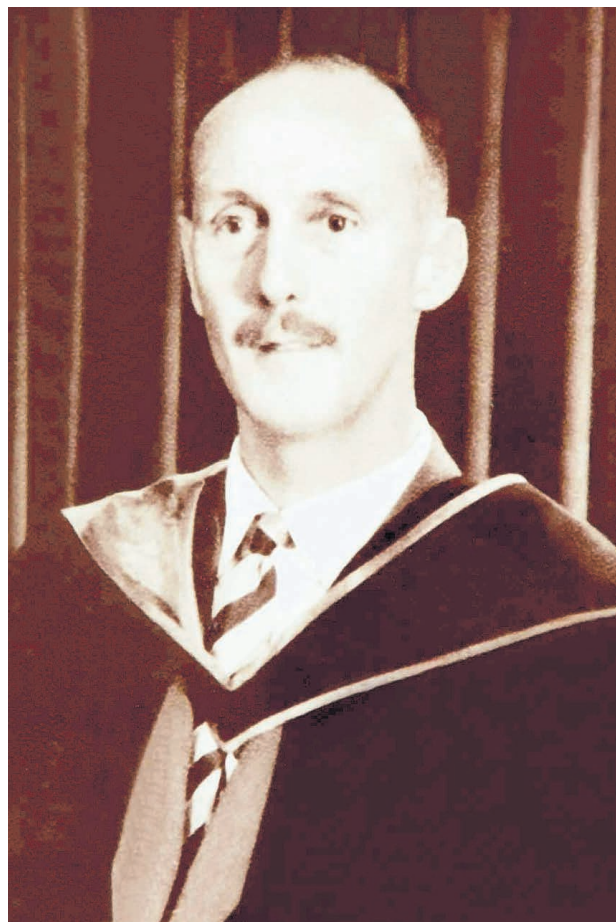
Mr Herman Browne attended Trinity College from 1960 to 1965 and holds a Master's Degree in Human Resource Management from the University of The West Indies.

Mr Browne worked in the Immigration Service

of the Government of Trinidad and Tobago for 40 years, during which time he served as Immigration Attaché at the TT embassies in Washington DC and Toronto and retired as Chief Immigration Officer in 2007. He was intimately involved in the country's implementation of its immigration obligations under the Caribbean Single Market and Economy.

After his retirement he contributed at the regional level as an Immigration and Border Security Consultant with CARICOM's Implementation Agency for Crime and Security (CARIMPACS). In this capacity he helped to draft model legislation on human trafficking and a contingency planning guide for 'Mass Migration Outflows' for the CARICOM region.

The Trinity College Alumni Association recognises Herman Browne for being the first alumnus to reach the post of Chief Immigration Officer and for his service in the field of Immigration and Border Security to Trinidad and Tobago and the broader CARICOM region for 40 years.



PETER HELPS, founding principal of Trinity College 1958-1969

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By PETER HELPS,
founding principal

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THEstory behind the choice of a Motto indicates clearly the aims of the College. The original suggestion was "Be ye courteous" as it was felt that courtesy sums up in a word most Christian virtues. However, it was pointed out that to practice courtesy in these modern times requires courage; therefore the motto became "Courage and Courtesy".

College life should assume a great importance in the life of boys, providing the sense of security and permanence which is so vital to their development; this they gain from regular discipline and routine, a definite knowledge of what may be done and what must not be done. Discipline means not only obedience and good behaviour; it includes disciplining oneself to tackle hard work and to overcome difficulties. In the familiar surroundings of his college, a boy must learn at an early age that determination invariably wins through; life is full of difficulties,

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Abridged History of Trinity College

Prepared by
DR GODFREY ST BERNARD

TRINITY COLLEGE was established as a private secondary school in January 1958 at Melbourne Street in Port-of-Spain. At that time, the Dean of the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Reverend Benjamin Vaughn, was instrumental in creating opportunities to provide secondary education for boys.

The College was officially opened by the Countess Mountbatten of Burma on January 17, 1958. On January 22, 1958, a total of 64 boys began to attend classes at the corner of Melbourne and Duke Streets in Port-of-Spain. Mr Peter Helps, a British citizen with a degree in history, was appointed the first principal in 1958. A former soldier and colonial administrator, Mr Helps instilled high standards of discipline that have been praised by many former teachers, students and other stakeholders.

Mr Helps established the English House System in Trinity College. There were four houses; Anstey, Gordon, Rawle and School which is now named Helps. A housemaster was chosen for each house from amongst the staff. Students were assigned to one of the four houses and all internal sporting competitions were organised among these houses. Housemasters mentored their charges while at the

school, monitored academic performance and maintained high levels of discipline.

In January 1959, the government provided financial assistance to the school at the rate of EC\$16.00 per student per term. In November 1962, Trinity College entered 48 students, its first cohort to take the GCE Examinations and, by January 1963, had begun teaching classes at the sixth form level.

Between 1958 and 1969, the period spanning Mr Helps' tenure as principal, Trinity College sustained noteworthy scholastic standards despite its relatively small population of students and teachers. In August 1967, Adrian Chatfield became the first student from Trinity College to win a national scholarship while in August 1968, Peter Fung won the Jerningham Silver Medal. Additionally, Trinity College aroused the intellectual capabilities of its young charges in the 1960s and produced some of the revolutionary thinkers who in the 1970s became key actors in social movements. Among the College's alumni, Aiyegoro Ome, Khafra Kambo and Lidj Yasu Omowale have been recognised locally and internationally for heightening awareness of African culture and facilitating social change in the society.

With respect to extra-curricular activities during the 1960s, the College was prominent in the sporting



MR COURTNEY NICHOLLS
Former Principal (1969-1986)

disciplines of swimming, lawn tennis and cricket. In 1968 the College reached the senior national finals in cricket.

Mr Helps always had a vision for a new building for the College. A site was bequeathed by M W G Gordon to the Anglican Diocese for the construction of a new school. Trinity College was eventually relocated to Moka in September 1967. The remote location created problems in daily transportation to and from Moka but the ambience and serenity more than compensated for this. These problems were greatly alleviated by the supply of two school buses provided by the Public Transport Service Corporation (PTSC). Some extra-curricular activities suffered because of the transport challenges after school. In 1969, Mr

Helps retired as principal of Trinity College and Mr Courtney Nicholls was appointed as his successor.

Mr Courtney Nicholls, a Barbadian national with resident status, was already employed in the Teaching Service in Trinidad and Tobago and had held the post of principal at the South East Port of Spain Secondary School. During his tenure, the College was prevented from continuing to employ a full graduate staff since the Ministry of Education prohibited the Board of Governors from increasing the Government's non-graduate salaries to graduate level.

Throughout the 1970s, Trinity College continued to excel academically as well as in various sporting disciplines. Students at Trinity College were permitted to write as many as 9 GCE O Level subjects at once and some succeeded in all. In 1976, Martin Barrow, won the Jerningham Silver Medal.

Trinity College admitted its first cohort of junior secondary school graduates in 1975. These students entered in form four and a new class, labeled 4M was created in addition to the traditional 4L and 4R. This biennial intake continued until 2008 when the junior secondary schools nationwide were 'de-shifted' and renamed.

The 1970s was also a period when Trinity College excelled in different sporting disciplines. The College

excelled in rugby and hockey and produced a number of national players in both disciplines. In 1978 the College's hockey team won the secondary schools' championship. However, football brought the greatest glory among the sports. Trinity College was promoted to the Championship Division of the Colleges' Football League in 1975; they won the League in 1977 and North Zone intercol finals in 1980.

This was a golden period in the history of football in Trinity College and it produced the likes of Richard Chinapoo. Chinapoo represented Trinidad and Tobago at the highest level of the game, played professional football for the New York Cosmos alongside Giorgio Chinaglia and Franz Beckenbauer and coached NCAA football teams in the United States. Mr Chinapoo has been highly recognised as evidenced by the number of Hall of Fame inductions he has received in the United States of America. Other noteworthy achievers in the game from that period were Nigel Grosvenor and Trevor Spicer, who both went on to have longstanding successful careers as college football coaches locally. They were the forerunners of many national players, most notably Brent Sancho who played in the 2006 FIFA World Cup in Germany with the Soca Warriors.

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Richard Chinapoo, Nigel Grosvenor and Trevor Spicer were members of the class of 1974 which produced many outstanding alumni. Another outstanding member of that class was Keith Gardiner who represented Trinidad and Tobago with distinction in rugby during the late 1970s. Robert Riley was yet another member of the class of 1974. He became the first national of Trinidad and Tobago to assume the position of Chief Executive Officer of bpTT.

In 1970, Geoffrey Phillips entered Trinity College having placed second in the Common Entrance Examination. As a member of the Class of 1975, he again displayed his outstanding academic prowess when he placed second nationwide based on the results of the GCE O Level Examinations of 1975. During the mid-1970s, his classmate, Neil Chapman, displayed record-breaking performances in field athletics and was the holder of the junior national record for Long-Jump.

A Cadet Unit was established in Trinity College during 1975. Mr Michael Clarke, the geography master at the College, was assigned duties as Commander of the new Cadet Unit based on his prior experience in the cadets. A student at the time, Anthony Phillips-Spencer played a lead role in the Cadet Unit at Trinity College, a role that was instrumental in stimulating his interest and focus toward a profoundly successful career in the military service of the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago. There was also a movement to create a Scout Troop at Trinity College and in September, 1987, Ms Joyanne De Four, a new Geography teacher, established the Trinity College Sea Scout

Troop. Before retiring, Mr Nicholls enhanced the curriculum at the College by introducing new subjects such as Art, Music and Technical Drawing. In the 1980s, Trinity College was privileged to have had on staff Dr Dawn Batson, an exceptional musical talent and the late Teddy Belgrave, an ardent steelband aficionado. Mr Kenneth Vincent Brown, the Technical Drawing Teacher, was instrumental in the manufacture of stands and crates for the College's steelband. In December 1985, Mr Nicholls retired as the principal of Trinity College. Mr Michael Clarke assumed duties as acting principal in February 1986 after Mr Hugh Spicer, the incumbent vice-principal acted as principal for a brief interval.

Mr Clarke was interviewed for the position of principal during May 1986 and was appointed principal from June of that year. During the late 1980s and 1990s, music performance and Art featured prominently in the life of Trinity College, largely due to the efforts of staff members such as Dr Dawn Batson and Ms Michelle Huggins (now Watts) in Music and Mr Anthony Clavery and later Mr Patrick Roberts in Art. In 1980 Mr Teddy Belgrave obtained some steelbands from the Birdsong Steel Orchestra and formed the first steelband at the College with alumnus Keith Maynard as arranger. Through the efforts of Dr Batson, the Woodtrin Steel Orchestra was established in the 1980s. Woodtrin was a steel orchestra consisting of students from Woodbrook Government Secondary School and Trinity College. The Woodtrin collaboration was a profound success. They won the Junior Pan Festival in 1983 with arrangements by



MR MICHAEL CLARKE
Former Principal (1986-1997)

Ron Reid, alumnus, who is now Professor of Arranging and Composition at Berklee College in Boston. The ensemble also performed a repertoire of Ron Reid's arrangements at the International Youth Music Festival in Aberdeen, Scotland in 1984. In 1987, Mr Arddin Herbert, then a student of Trinity College and now a renowned musician, captained and arranged for Woodtrin Steel Orchestra in the Schools' Pan Festival which they again won. Mr Herbert also won the soloist category that year repeating his 1983 win. Dr Batson also produced pantomimes and the College made arrangements for Cito Valasquez to introduce students to the art of wire-bending.

In September 1987, girls were admitted to Trinity College for the first time to pursue studies in sixth form only. There were six girls in the first intake and twelve were admitted the following year. Trinity College had been established as an institution primarily for the education of boys, so permission had to be granted by the Manager of the Estate in order to obtain clearance for girls to attend. Other challenges included locating separate restrooms on the college premises to be used by girls. The change in the composition of the gender of the student population and alumni prompted a name-change of the alumni association from Trinity Old Boys Association (TOBA) to the Trinity College Alumni Association (TCAA).

A host of infrastructural problems that had plagued the College as far back as the 1970s, intensified during the late 1980s and throughout the 1990s. Although a four-floor structure had been envisaged to accommodate the College, only two and a half floors were completed when boys first occupied the new structure in 1967. Over the years, the College had been plagued by cracks on the roof of the first floor resulting in leaks and flooding during periods of heavy rainfall and having deleterious effects on students and staff at the College. As these problems intensified during the late 1980s, efforts were made to erect a roof to cover the incomplete half of the third level of the College. In addition to the government, the Parent-Teachers Association (PTA) of Trinity College, Trinity College Alumni Association (TCAA), and prominent alumni provided financial assistance to erect the roof.



RICHARD CHINAPOO

These groups with the help of Scotia Bank also repainted the interior of the building.

Throughout the 1970s and the early 1980s, Trinity College hosted the Annual Moka Day function. This was a school bazaar that provided an additional source of funds for operating costs at the College. In 1985, concerns about the personal safety of patrons and a severe rainstorm that created a hazardous situation prompted college officials to seek an alternative venue for the annual bazaar. Although venues such as Lions Civic Centre and Cosmos Club in Port of Spain were used in subsequent years, interest in this annual event waned to the extent that it ceased to be a meaningful source of funds for the College.

Trinity College experienced severe financial challenges to its operations throughout the 1970s, 1980s and even during the 1990s. These challenges were so acute that in 1971 the Annual Achievement Day was stopped and it was not until 1986 that the College was able to revive it. At the Annual Achievement Day, printed certificates and prizes were distributed for a variety of academic and extra-curricular achievements. Usually at this function a keynote address is delivered by a prominent alumnus. Sports also suffered as the College was unable to acquire equipment for various sporting disciplines and as a result the College's performance in various inter-collegiate sporting events declined.

Nonetheless, cricket received noteworthy attention during the late 1980s when former West Indies cricketer, the late Joey Carew, Mr John Ming Hon, a teacher and alumnus and Mervyn Bynoe, an alumnus,

were instrumental in facilitating training for young cricketers at the College. Assistance was also obtained from the Harvard Cricket Club and Caroni Trinidad and Tobago Limited to facilitate the re-grading of the lower field where a turf-wicket was prepared. This set the stage to enable the College to return to competitive cricket at the highest collegiate level.

In the early 1990s, Trinity College had to urgently address a problem of inadequate water supply. When the College commenced operations in Moka in 1967, it was the main consumer of water in what was primarily an agricultural estate. In the mid-1970s, Trinity College began sharing Moka with the St. Andrews Golf Club and from the late 1970s onwards, had to contend with a burgeoning residential community, all being major consumers of water. As such, the early 1990s constituted a period when the College had to find financial resources to re-plumb the school premises, install water tanks and safeguard the quality of the school's water supply, especially given an episode in the early 1990s when the school's water supply was contaminated, threatening the well-being of the college community.

Despite evidence of on-going financial challenges, the mid to late 1990s were characterised by positive academic achievements at Trinity College. In preparing for CXC Examinations, all candidates from the College were registered at General Proficiency Level and in 1996, a student of Trinity College, Akhenaton Marciano placed 5th among CXC students nationwide. The performance of the class of 1998 in the CXC Examinations was outstanding.

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There was no difference in the performance of the students whether they had been long standing students of the College or had been admitted from junior secondary schools. In the 1998 GCE A Level Examinations, Akhenaton Marciano won an Open Scholarship in Modern Languages.

Mr Clarke's tenure as principal spanned twelve years, a period filled with challenges that threatened the survival of the College. Nonetheless, a spirit of profound resilience was evident due to the efforts of numerous stakeholder groups that maintained their interests in the well-being of the College.

In September 1998, Mr Clarke was seconded to the Curriculum Division of the Ministry of Education and Mr Llewellyn Mac Intosh assumed duties as acting principal and was subsequently appointed principal of Trinity College with effect from September 1999. During the late 1990s, the College was a beneficiary of the Secondary Education Modernization Programme (SEMP) that was instrumental in fast-tracking infrastructural works culminating in the completion of the top floor of the College and the allocation of space to re-locate sixth form students.

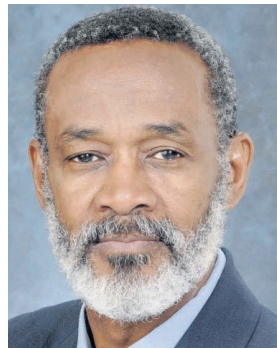
As a local performing artiste, Mr Mac Intosh was instrumental in hosting annual fundraising events such as



AKHENATON MARCANO
Scholarship winner

"Dancing Under the Stars" and "Kaiso in Yuh Pweffen".

In the early 2000s, the Peter Helps' Scholarship Award was announced. It permitted a deserving graduate from Trinity College to pursue tertiary education at Oxford University, the alma mater of Mr Helps. The scholarship was supported by monies left by Mr Helps for that purpose. Its first recipient was Walede Michael Coppin who attended Trinity College between 1997 and 2004. Mr Coppin attended Oxford University between October 2005 and June 2008 and earned a Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy, Politics and Economics with Honours. During the period 2011 to 2013, he



LLEWELLYN MAC INTOSH
Former Principal (1998-2008)

pursued additional studies at The University of Law, Manchester and earned a Bachelor of Law with Honours. Mr Coppin is currently employed as an Attorney-at-Law in the Chambers of Farid Scoon, also an alumnus of Trinity College.

In July 2008, Mr Mac Intosh retired and was succeeded by Mrs Allison Baisden who became the first female principal of Trinity College. Immediately upon assuming duties as principal, she learned that a former student of Trinity College, 19 year-old Dextrall Peters, had won the first Eric Williams School Bag Competition that was sponsored by the Eric Williams Memorial Collection and the



ALLISON BAISDEN
Principal (2008-Present)

Jamaica National Bicentenary Committee. This prestigious prize was sought by 156 contestants from 17 countries. While at Trinity College, Dextrall Peters was a captain of the Trinity Pan Ensemble. He was also the Valedictorian of the Faculty of Humanities and Education during the 2011 Graduation Ceremonies of The University of the West Indies in St. Augustine. He holds a BA in History with a Minor in Political Science, First Class Honours. He is now pursuing Doctoral Studies in History at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland.

Since 2008, Trinity College has fielded teams that have dominated

Dragon Boat competitions. The period has also been characterised by academic achievements worthy of mention. These include an additional scholarship won by Zachary Georges in 2010, an additional scholarship in the field of Science won by Jerome Sammy in 2011, another additional scholarship in the field of Science won by Brent Fermin in 2012 and an additional scholarship in the field of Technology won by Romaldo Rosales in the same year.

Despite challenges that have characterised the evolution of Trinity College, the institution has persevered and sustained its image with tremendous dignity and pride. Such achievements have to be credited to the indefatigable spirit and resilience of a number of key stakeholders, notably the principals, teachers, administrative staff, ancillary staff, alumni (especially TOBA which is TCAA), recent cohorts of students, generations of parents, the Anglican Diocese of Trinidad and Tobago, the Ministry of Education and numerous sponsors from the corporate sector and voluntary organisations.

Dr Godfrey St Bernard, an alumnus of Trinity College, is a Senior Fellow at the Sir Arthur Lewis Institute of Social and Economic Studies, The University of the West Indies, St Augustine, Trinidad and Tobago.



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THE Trinity College Alumni Association (TCAA) is the officially recognized representative organization for past students of Trinity College (Moka). Its predecessor, the Trinity Old Boys Association (TOBA) was established in 1978 by Alumni, Stanley Mc Millan, Antoni Jagan and Ron Iton. It was subsequently renamed TCAA in recognition of the fact that female students have been admitted to the College's sixth form since 1987.

TOBA /TCAA has been ably led during its 36 year by several capable presidents such as Hall of Famers, Norris Campbell and Guy Hannays both now deceased. The TCAA is an essential stakeholder in the wider Trinity College community and is committed to the holistic development and progress of the institution. To this end, it has provided in the past, financial, technical and other assistance to various activities of Trinity College including football and cricket.

The TCAA also exists to stimulate positive interaction among Trinity College alumni especially through events such as the annual Boxing Day Lime. The TCAA's vision is to be the catalyst for excellence at Trinity College (Moka). Its mission is to engage and mobilize the College community to make the College a premier educational institution and to foster camaraderie and networking among alumni.

In pursuing its vision, the TCAA holds fast to the core values of integrity, excellence, courage, courtesy and fun. Over the past five years, the TCAA has maintained and supported several fund-raising events including the Annual Family Day Brunch, Pankaimedy concerts and a Walkathon. In 2008 the TCAA celebrated the College's 50th Anniversary with a Gala Dinner at the Crown Plaza Hotel. This year it launched the TCAA Hall of Fame with a Gala Dinner at the Trinidad Hilton Hotel, an event which is expected to be a bi-annual affair. The TCAA also sponsors an annual Alumni Boxing Day Lime.

In the long term, the TCAA aims to partner with the College in the construction, maintenance and development of plant, facilities and amenities with the goal of facilitating high standards in education and sports. To this end, the TCAA recently outfitted an improved computer lab at the College and is currently evaluating enhancements to the sports pavilion on the school's playing field.

The Executive of the TCAA urges all Trinity College alumni to join the TCAA and make a positive contribution to the future development of the College. You can become a member of TCAA by applying through our website at www.trinitymokaalumni.com.

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LEFT TO RIGHT: Alumni Wendell Chase, Dr Godfrey St Bernard, Keith Maynard and Ronald (Ronnie) Gittens at Trinity's 50th Anniversary Gala Dinner in 2008.



ALUMNIat the Annual Family Day Brunch 2011.



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WE would like to thank and express heartfelt appreciation to the members of the past Executive, Akhenaton Marciano — President, Brian Moore — Vice President, Lindhurst Murray — Secretary, Wendell Chase — Treasurer, Ferrence De Freitas — PRO and Assistant Secretaries Garth Thomas, Oba Gulston, Kerhann Jones, Gerard Celestine and, Cedric Cole for the selfless and productive work they have done over the last extended term. Their efforts have reinvigorated the Association and lead to renewed interest by and in the body of the alumni and the Trinity College Community. Significant developments such as the launch of the Trinity College “Hall of Fame” and this supplement are tangible evidence of their determination to maintain the profile of Trinity College and its reputation as one of the best.

To the new Executive (Brian Moore - President, Walede Michael Coppin — Vice President, Lindhurst Murray — Secretary, Wendell Chase — Treasurer, Ferrence De Freitas — PRO and Assistant Secretaries Ronald Gittens and John Donaldson III), we wish you all the best. There will be much work to be done, but with “Courage and Courtesy”, success is assured.

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THE new Executive of the Trinity College Alumni Association elected on 26th November 2014.
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