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## President's Message

**WHATSOEVER THY HAND FINDETH TO DO, DO IT WITH THY MIGHT... *Ecclesiastes 9:10***

Our overseas Chapters continue to make a very meaningful contribution to the present day students and we now have year groups taking on specific projects.

In October last year, the Class of 63 made the first of what will become an annual award of a prize to the Middle School winner of the annual Elocution contest. The first winner was Leonie McGarrell of Form 4C and Vyfhuis House. The prize each year will be the equivalent fee the winner is required to pay for the CSEC examinations.

BHSAlumnet came into being in 2006. This group is made up of people who entered BHS in 1967. Also, in October last year, these past students handed over a refurbished Home Economics Room to the school at a cost of approximately half a million Guyana dollars.

This Easter term will see House Day celebrations for Baskett House and Allen (Elizabeth) House and the annual Prize Giving ceremony.

A new contractor has been tasked with the completion of the rehabilitation of our Science labs. We eagerly look forward to the day when we no longer lose our entire 5<sup>th</sup> Form Science to Queen's College. The New York Tri-State Chapter is bearing the complete cost of the Biology lab so funds from the other Chapters have been directed to the Chemistry lab refurbishment.

Don't forget our date in Toronto at the 9<sup>th</sup> International Reunion in August. See you there!

**TERRY STUART**  
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# Tribute to Mavis Pollard

**BHSOSA** is today celebrating the life of yet another of its icons who has passed away; this time it is **Mavis Doreen Pollard**, our true comrade and true friend.

Mavis was always an energetic, loyal, performing member of the Association "in season and out of season". Even when she was functioning at the Cyril Potter College of Education, she delivered as though she were on spot. She maintained a lively interest in the affairs of BHSOSA. It is interesting to note that on the day of her death, she was very reluctant to proceed to the table to have her breakfast. She was arguing with Magda that she "was hearing the school bell ringing." She was finally persuaded to "forget Bishops' High School and have your breakfast".

Mavis was the Staff Representative on the BHSOSA Executive Committee for two successive terms while Joyce Sinclair was the President from 1996 to 1998. She never missed an Executive Committee meeting, nor did she ever miss producing her BHS Diary of Events for every term while she was the Staff Representative. These diaries chronicle all the events that took place in the school, term by term. These were done not only for BHSOSA, but were sent to all our overseas chapters. They kept everyone informed about what was going on.

Mavis never liked us to be too busy preparing snacks for AGMs. She always felt that we ate too much and that if we did not expend so much energy in this kind of activity, our meetings would last for a shorter time - though she enjoyed the mauby and the pone. Also, she always felt that we wasted too much time, talking for too long a time, and mostly about trivialities.

Mavis felt very strongly about our honouring our responsibilities in the Association. She was very impatient with non-performers. She stressed that if we promised to do something, there were no "ifs" and "buts". Our duty was to deliver. We should always do what we promised to do and do it in the time we said we would do it. Her view was that some of us on the Executive were too lenient about accepting excuses for non-performance.

Nearly every BHSOSA member who attended our last gathering on Saturday commented on Mavis' love not only for Geography as a subject, but her love for the teaching of Geography. She made it live in the hearts and minds of those she taught. We all remember that the "earth was a sphere and moved on its axis once in every 24 hours." For many, Geography was a living thing even



Mavis at 80!

after they left school and began to travel and experience for themselves - the fjords about which she spoke, the winds and ocean patterns of the world, how to read a map and the customs, dress and overall culture of the specific countries we studied.

Mavis Pollard taught us about the glaciers melting. So in essence, she predicted Global Warming long before Al Gore and the rest of the world.

She had a fantastic memory. At her 80<sup>th</sup> birthday celebration, my classmates and I were all amazed that she remembered each of us by name even though she had taught us at least 50 years ago. She was phenomenal.

But there is a side of this icon, Mavis, which continues to surprise old students at our Reunions. At our Reunion held in London in 1996, Mavis sauntered across the catwalk modelling the BHS uniform of the 1940s. There was rapturous applause and cat calls of "Mavis, Mavis, Mavis." Then it happened again at our Reunion hosted by the California Chapter in 1999. This time the cultural item which BHSOSA presented was called "A Tribute to Ms. Dorothy King," our former PE mistress. Mavis walked across the stage wearing green PE shorts, a white square neck top, her yachtings and socks. Again even more rapturous applause and shouts of "Mavis, Mavis, Mavis." Mavis was very versatile. Our next Reunion is being hosted by the Toronto chapter in August 2008.



Mavis at 22!

In her latter days, this BHSOSA member had become very disillusioned and disheartened over the disappearance or "watering down of the standards" to which she had become accustomed as a student in the early 30s. When asked by someone where she worked, her terse but full-of-meaning response was "I work in Carmichael Street where Bishops' was."

We in BHSOSA are happy for the life and comradeship of **Mavis Pollard**. We are the richer for it. We shall always remember her.

**MAY HER SOUL REST IN PEACE!**

**Read by Terry Stuart  
January 21, 2008**

## Caring, Compassionate Physician

**Dr. JACQUELINE PAUL-GORDON**

Referred by: Barbara Girga

My doctor, Dr. Jacqueline Paul-Gordon of Clinica Sierra Vista on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Way, is a knowledgeable physician, which I would expect from any doctor in town. But beyond this, Dr. Paul-Gordon is caring, compassionate and able to be “in the moment” with her patient. This attitude has allowed me to trust her diagnosis and subsequent medications prescribed. Reaching an age where there are many symptoms, she has searched, suggested tests, and followed through to get to the correct diagnosis. When unsure of what my symptoms are indicating, she is quick to admit it and then to find the answers needed. My low income level does not enter into her treatment; I am treated as if I were her richest patient, and giving me time to talk, as if I am her only patient.

The clinic itself deals with the paperwork and headaches that go along with medical care in a very professional way, which is a by-product of the same professional care given by Dr. Paul-Gordon. She has been a godsend, when I had no insurance, and her treatment after receiving insurance has never deviated. She is outstanding in a field that has, over the years, made people concerned over their medical care. Not in Bakersfield, with physicians such as Dr. Paul-Gordon at the top of the list of caring individuals.

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Photo by Felix Adamo



## Young Ambassador Travels to the UK

Nicollette Boatswain travelled to the UK with fellow member of the Rights of the Child organization, Shirvanie Persaud, to share experiences with flooding due to climate change with young people in March. Their visit was sponsored by the Catholic Agency for Overseas Development as part of a national climate change campaign under the theme “LiveSimply.”

In preparation for the visit, Niccolette and her colleague prepared a documentary entitled “Hope for Mahaica” which presented the difficult choices facing families living on the Mahaica River due to flooding. They captured the experiences of one family which, along with others, has been offered a Demerara by the government in anticipation of other area would mean the loss of their farm house lot in another area on the East Coast of continued flooding in the area. Moving to another area would mean the loss of their farm and livelihood.

The two young women visited schools and England, screening and discussing the documentary with British students. They also attended a 2-day national conference which was attended by over 400 students from 6th form colleges from across Britain. During the conference, they participated in a panel discussion on climate change with a British Member of Parliament and a Roman Catholic Bishop and launched the documentary. In addition, the young women read a letter from Guyanese women during church services in recognition of Women’s World Day of Prayer which focused on Guyana in 2008.



Nicollette was a member of the first group of students participating in the Mentoring Programme, being paired with Cynthia Massay-Thomas. She is a biology major at the University of Guyana.

# Profile: Doreen Nelson

Doreen Nelson is currently General Manager (ag.) of the National Insurance Scheme (NIS). She attended the Bishops' High School from 1968 to 1976 and was in Mary House.

## Childhood Days

I remember growing up in D'Andrade Street in Newtown Kitty. I had many fun times with the friends in the neighbourhood. We had picnics at the back of the yard and spent many nights talking about "Stupid Bill and Sensible Bill." There was also time for doing some housework.

I attended Comenius Moravian Primary School. The Headmaster had picked the persons from the Common Entrance class whom he figured would go to the top schools. I was not among the ones he identified. I was a surprise pass for him.

## Activities at School

Life at Bishops was interesting for me. I admit that I was more involved in the extra-curricular activities - playing the steel band, ballroom dancing and running, jumping, swimming, etc. I remember going to Matthews Ridge with the steel band only knowing the first note "A" to start the National Anthem. It was as President Burnham was walking in the door that Ms. Edith Pieters guided me through the other notes. Amazingly, I knew all the other popular songs that we had to play.

I would consider myself an average student with moments of brilliance - few. There was the time when I got full marks for a Maths test and the bright students came to see why they lost a half mark. Cherished memories!

Of course I remember my games teacher, Ms Thelma Holder. She would always pick me for some athletic activity. I used to think she thought I was more than good until the day she pointed out to me that my style of high jumping had no name. I guess that I was a puzzle that she was trying to solve for years. I still tease her about her bicycle.

## Making Choices

I liked the languages and took French, Spanish and Latin at "O" level. But when I approached the Headmistress, Mrs. Jarvis, with my combination of Pure Maths, French and Economics for "A" level, she informed me that it was not an acceptable combination. So I dropped French and included Applied Maths. You can therefore see that personal interest did not have much to do with my present career.

## Grounding and Life Chances

I would say that a greater hand guided me along the way. Being a member of the Bishops' Guides company, there were many suggestions of where to work after leaving school. One of the places was NIS. The passes in the Maths/Economics stream allowed me to move into the finance and statistics areas and, of course, migration helped to make opportunities available for fairly rapid promotion.

The chance at a balanced education was the high point for me. I had a chance to develop both mind and body and to see many places around Guyana that I may not have seen otherwise. I am sad when today I

see the students at Bishops', in particular, not benefitting in the same way.

## Making a Difference

It is very challenging having to deal with so many persons from different walks of life and with their own agendas when your vision for a global objective is not theirs. There can be too much time and effort wasted and needless confrontations. However, I am still hopeful that the Bishops' High School Old Students' Association can move far down the path to becoming the most efficient service organization in the country.

## Advice to Current Students

My advice to BHS students is to understand what is taught rather than memorizing, for these are the years that will determine how you handle situations in the future. Join organizations such as Girl Guides or Boy Scouts to get a meaningful life outside of academics and "be prepared" for whatever the future has in store for you.



# Prize Giving 2008

On Thursday, February 21, 2008, parents, alumni and guests joined the Headmistress, staff and students in the Oswald Parry Hall to celebrate the successes of the school and reflect on the challenges which are ever-present. The event, chaired by a parent and member of the Board of Governors, Mr. Hemant Indar Singh, gave students the opportunity to demonstrate the benefits of a diverse curriculum.

The programme included verse speaking by two students, pieces by the BHS Steel Orchestra and dances by the groups of female students. Not to be outdone, the Teachers' Choir added sweet music to the proceedings.

Ms. Magda Pollard distributed the prizes and medals.

## From the Headmistress' Report for the Academic Year 2006-2007

"The 21st century continues to produce tremendous challenges which educational authority and the school unit must face. Thus the role of education has become very complex. In our society, we cannot ignore the great number of factors that have serious impact on our classrooms. These factors include poverty on the one hand and easy access to money and material things on the other hand, lawlessness, the increased violence among youth as a means of conflict resolution, the rapid rise in the number of persons infected with HIV/AIDS, the drug trade and its effects on the family structure, the erosion of traditional values and norms, the speed with which information is transmitted and communication takes place and the list goes on.

All of these factors have created a new school environment where the new manager and the new teacher have to operate. Many of us have not

been trained neither are some of us resourceful enough to handle and cope with the problems that emerge in our school on a daily basis. In that aspect of classroom management, we are seriously handicapped. Therefore new skills will be necessary for practitioners to function effectively in this environment.

The value that society attributes a school is associated with its output. Therefore one major challenge that the Bishops' High School has been grappling with is the need to ensure that this institution retains the unparalleled position it has held in this country for 138 years.

Long may we continue to stress the fundamental values which have shaped the character of our school such as: the pursuit of excellence, honesty, politeness, care, tolerance, self-discipline, responsibility, gratitude, self-respect, respect for authority, respect for others, loyalty, cooperation, obedience, credibility and patriotism."

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The Headmistress' Report provided a glimpse into the varied activities offered for participation by students. These include:

- Inter-house Athletics - Winner: Vyfhuis House
- Dramatic Competition - Winner: Vyfhuis House
- Elocution Competition
- Impromptu Speaking Competition
- Inter-house Debating Competition - Winner: Vyfhuis House
- CARICOM Project
- GUYAID Essay Writing Competition
- Lions Club Peace Poster Competition
- Caribbean Home Economics Quiz

Ms. Isaacs-Walcott acknowledged the contributions of BHSOSA and its Chapters, indicating the many areas in which development activities have been undertaken, individual alumni who have demonstrated commitment to maintaining those "ties" for the benefit of the students, the Ministry of Education, the Board of Governors, other individuals who have an interest in BHS and agencies which have contributed significantly to the resource-base of the school. She concluded her report thus: "I wish to use this opportunity to publicly thank the teaching staff, the general office staff, the librarian, the ancillary staff, the security for their cooperation and diligence throughout the year."

Head-prefects, Ravi Singh and Simone Barker, giving the Vote of Thanks, seized the opportunity to plead for the granting of a holiday which was approved by Ms. Joyce Sinclair, Chair of the Board of Governors. They also thanked "Mom" (the Headmistress) for the support and guidance provided to the student body.



## Time Marches On

I'm sure it's safe to say that none of us contemplated life at 30, 40, 50 much less 60, 70 or 80 years of age when we entered the Bishops' High School in whatever year we did. I believe that most of us thought of ourselves as the centre of the world, ready to take on anything that came our way.

Some schooldays dragged on while others sped by, depending on how much fun we were having or anticipated, whether we had been told to "clear the desks" for an unexpected test, had been given an extra holiday to honour speech day/prize giving, had received an order mark or detention that day or were looking forward to the weekend or the holidays. During that time, we had little patience with "old people."

While at school, old people could be all of 30 years of age. They obviously had been out in the world for a loooooong time and were out of touch with the whys and wherefores of our lives. They wore funny clothes, listened to strange music and wanted to rule us just because they were older.

Little did we know that they too had looked at people older than them in a similar light. Little did we care!

Time does march on. Time does catch up with us. We do become older and are looked down upon by younger ones. As time goes by, we do begin to think about what our life will be like when 40, 50, 60 roll around. Some of us glory in attaining the magic age of 30, 40, 50. In fact, more and more people are celebrating their 50<sup>th</sup> and 60<sup>th</sup> birthdays, recognizing them as landmarks to be shouted about from the rooftops. Yet others cringe as the numbers keep getting higher and higher, as if there's a chance of reversing the passage of time.

No matter what we try to do about the wrinkle, thickening waistlines, aches in the joints, at some point we have to accept that life changes as time passes. We have to acknowledge that we're getting up there.

It was at the Annual General Meeting of BHSOSA in October 2005, that a few alumni looked down the tunnel and saw 70 years of age in their future. It was staring them right in the face! They thought that when they hit the mark they would like to have some support from BHSOSA. And what better way

to lay the foundation than to get involved themselves while they could. Of course, that was not the only reason why Pat Gordon, Geraldine Maison Halls, Evelyn Hamilton, Janice Jackson and Wendel Roberts decided to formalize the Seniors' Programme. They recognized that the work that Pat Gordon had spearheaded over the years in giving the seniors a fillip at Christmas was much appreciated. They thought that more could be done to honour the seniors for the contributions they have made to the Bishops' High School, BHSOSA and the wider society.

The programme has evolved into one which offers one activity per quarter, provision of Christmas Cheer in the form of goodies, a floral arrangement or a bottle of wine in addition to a black cake, the issuing of a quarterly newsbrief which reports on the activity, acknowledges birthdays occurring the next quarter and provides information on different topics and/or upcoming events and what has become the annual tea party. It also entails



informing seniors of other activities in which they may be interested such as the annual Inner Wheel Hat Show and Tea Party in the Easter season, events at Castellani House and concerts and plays.

To date, seniors have visited the Heritage Museum at Meten-meer-zorg on the West Coast of Demerara and the Prairie Hotel on the East Bank of Demerara. Outings such as these give seniors the opportunity to visit with persons whom they have not seen in a long time, invite friends and relatives to join them, share information on their classmates and mutual friends and reminisce about school days. For those of us listening in, some of the stories are enlightening.

It is our hope that the programme would lead to greater interaction between the seniors as they help to keep each other in good cheer. It is also our desire to lay the foundation for a programme which is sustained and grows as the number of seniors increases over the years. It is our wish that others lend a helping hand in time of need as have Elsie Croal, Terry Stuart and the staff of Evelyn's office at Christmas time.

For, as the saying goes, "Pickney ya time a come!"

Janice M. Jackson

# Beating Pan: The Journey from the Mysterious to the Possible

by Sandra Plummer

When I told people that I was learning to play the steel pan, I received many strange and disbelieving looks- me, Sandra Plummer- who could not sing a proper note and who had very little knowledge of music, playing steel pan?!

People knew that I was interested in sports and later on in nutrition and enhancing my public speaking skills but interested in playing music? Where did that come from?

I still wonder at it- me and the other members of the orchestra/band, with an average age of plenty, playing pan! Whenever I thought about learning music, I always thought about playing the piano, the steel pan never even being close to any part of my consciousness. Steel pan was one of those mysterious instruments that other people played.

I was always interested in learning more about music but as time passed and my focus became centred on other things, the dream of really playing good music moved further and further away. Then came the old students' meeting in 2006 when the idea was mooted that interested persons could learn to play the steel pan.

Mr. Benjamin, the BHS music teacher, assured us - the melody players (myself/Carol/Terry/Emily) - that we didn't need to know musical scales, we only needed ear sound and we could play.

Poor unsuspecting persons that we were- we actually believed him!

Hence started the journey, from wish to reality, from mysterious to possible, which we would not have trod without the indomitable spirit instilled in us from our school days and which still beats in the breasts of Bishops' alumni everywhere.

We tortured our way through the practices which started in July 2006, started to learn some patriotic songs then expanded our repertoire to include five Christmas tunes which we played in December 2006 and 2007 at the traditional Carol singing gathering.

Most frightening was the 2006 Christmas where everyone came and sat down theatre style as if we were giving a concert rather than a sing along. Then they asked us to play again- so we repeated the same five tunes- our entire repertoire. To show that we are growing (albeit slowly), we repeated our repertoire plus three more tunes in December 2007.

The most challenging aspect of our preparation was getting everyone together to practise at the same time since we were all busy and several persons were out of the country at various times. However, we persevered and have come to a realization that if you pursue something consistently and with enough zeal, you can move from strength to strength.

So fellow alumni, we look forward to meeting with you at our upcoming Reunion in August 2008 and sharing with you what we have learnt.

Why don't you try playing pan? If we can do it, anyone can!



December 2007

## Changes over Time

In 1997, students participating in the first Lower Sixth Programme identified differences between "the olden days" and their reality. Here goes!

THEN	THEIR "NOW"	THEN	THEIR "NOW"
Only the affluent	Anyone who is competent.	Form parties	No such thing!
All girls	Co-educational	Lockers	Haversacks
Hats	No hats	Fetching teachers' books	They're on their own!
100 students	640 students	Must speak perfect English	Anything goes!

## Condolences

BHSOSA expresses condolences to the families and friends of the following alumni who have passed or have had family members pass between January and March 2008:

- Savitri Paltooram-Balbahadur (Husband)
- Eleanor and Phyllis Jordan (Aunt)
- Myrna Bernard and family (Husband and mother-in-law)
- Family of Dennis Edghill
- Family of Mavis Pollard
- Joan Sylvester and family (Husband)



## Good Tidings from TO

Hazel Friday-Burrowes was the purveyor of good tidings when she returned from Toronto in February. She was happy to report that the Toronto Chapter had come through for the Alma Mater once again.

Wanting to keep in touch with the activities at school, the Torontonians provided a video-camera to document a day at the Bishops' High School. The availability of the video-camera would, of course, enable the recording of more than that. It allows for preparation of permanent records of so many activities which take place and fade from our memories as we move on to others. The recording of the history of the BHS has moved to a higher level, one which will let future generations of students reflect on the traditions which appear in living colour.

Hazel was busy during her visit to Toronto. Knowing that some Reunionites were planning to be in the city in time for Caribana, Hazel pulled out all the stops to find accommodation for some of the early birds. She shared her success in this regard and brought smiles to the faces of many who can now plan to enjoy some of what Toronto has to offer during the summer.

With Hazel's help, many will be mixing and mingling with long lost friends and acquaintances at Last Lap Lime.

Thanks Hazel!



### Reunion Update

The 9<sup>th</sup> International Reunion of the alumni of BHS will take place in Toronto from **Tuesday, August 5 to Sunday, August 10, 2008.**

The theme of the Reunion is *Building on the Legacy*.

Alumni planning to attend the Reunion are encouraged to:

- Pay their membership dues to Dorett Leander, Treasurer;
- Apply for a Canadian non-immigrant visa;
- Register for the Reunion with the Toronto Chapter;
- Register at the Royal York Hotel; and
- Attend preparatory meetings of the Guyana contingent.
- Share your travel plans with Coordinator Pat Gordon.



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### Seniors at the Prairie Hotel in March



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