

THE SWAN CONNEXION

ST HUGH'S HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION CANADIAN CHAPTER

Alumnae Mission Statement

To promote the welfare and advancement of the students of St. Hugh's High School so that each student may successfully complete their education and take their rightful place in society. To promote close association and foster goodwill among students of St. Hugh's High School.
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President's Message



The theme of our 2024 newsletter, *Nostalgia*, is a very fitting one as many Swans around the globe, including Swans of the Canadian chapter, had an opportunity to visit our Alma Mater during the 125th Anniversary Celebrations and reminisce about the years we spent at our esteemed institution.

For many of us, myself included, it was our first time back in many decades. Our seven (7) attendees met faculty and students, observed some of the areas of need within the school and celebrated the accomplishments of other associations and graduating years.

Through the grace of God and the many blessings from our faithful supporters, our chapter was able to commit \$25,000 CAD (US \$18,000) to the 125th anniversary fundraising goal, specifically for the multi-year sporting facility renovation project. This was in addition to \$6,000 CAD which had already been spent on granting ten (10) *Daphne Morrison Scholarships* to some very deserving students, resulting in total contribution of \$31,000 CAD for 2024 calendar year.

This donation was the culmination of a lot of hard work by our members who pulled off three (3) successful events:

- Annual Spring Brunch in June
- Walkathon in August
- Fish Fry in September

Having three events within the year was a test of our resilience, but we rose to the challenge and pushed through in an unwavering manner. We surprised ourselves at our degree of tenacity when we surpassed our walkathon goal not once but twice; but no matter how tenacious we were, we knew without a doubt that we would not have succeeded without the grace of you our faithful supporters.

From the walkathon, we went on to host our third Fish Fry (after taking a break in 2023), and exceeded our sales target.

We were also fortunate enough to be able to start working on our long-anticipated website. This will be launched early March 2025.

President's Message cont'd

Thankfully, we continued to grow our flock in 2024 and ended the year with a 41 member strong association. We are happy to have new members on board and we're grateful for the knowledge and the heart for giving back that they bring.

As we look ahead to what 2025 brings, we pray for continued grace as we continue to focus on renovation of our sporting facilities and the general needs of the less privileged within our school population.

I'd like to thank our dedicated and very capable Newsletter Committee for the time they have invested into making this our 4th edition an interesting piece and an easy read. I invite you to dive into the newsletter and come with us as we take a walk down memory lane!

Together Everyone Achieves More!

Fidelitas!

Paulette Tenn

Principal's Message



On behalf of the Board of Management, members of faculty and staff, students and their parents/guardians of the St. Hugh's High School, it is my distinct pleasure to congratulate, the St Hugh's High School Alumnae Association -Canada Chapter on the fourth edition of their Swan Connection Newsletter. This publication which is most timely in our 125th year of existence, aims to keep you informed about the exciting happenings of, and to showcase the outstanding achievements of the Chapter.

As we reflect on the remarkable journey of our beloved school during its 125th anniversary celebration, I am filled with immense pride and gratitude, especially for our esteemed alumnae from the Canada Chapter. This milestone is not only a time to honor our rich history but also to recognize the incredible contributions you have made to our school community.

Throughout this special year, your involvement and enthusiasm have truly exemplified the spirit of our school. From organizing engaging events to sharing inspiring stories of your accomplishments, you have reminded us all of the lasting impact your education at St. Hugh's, has had on countless lives. Your commitment to fostering connections within your alumnae network, as well as your generous support of current students, has been invaluable. The various activities you orchestrated during the anniversary festivities demonstrated not only your talents, but also your dedication to strengthening the bonds between past and present students. The fundraising initiatives which were geared toward providing scholarships, upgrading our sports facilities and enhancing the students' lavatories, served as meaningful opportunities for everyone to engage, learn, and grow together. Each event was a testament to the vibrant legacy of our institution and the power of our collective commitment to excellence. As we move forward, I encourage Swan sisters who may not be members of the St. Hugh's High School Alumnae Association -Canada Chapter to join the cadre of philanthropists who continue to build their name and spread their fame in service above self for their alma mater. Whether through mentoring current students, sharing your professional experiences, or participating in upcoming alumnae gatherings, your combined efforts remain essential in shaping the future of our cygnets and swans. Your achievements serve as inspiration to your little sisters, proving that the lessons learned within these walls can lead to extraordinary paths.

Thank you for your unwavering support and for being such integral partners of our school family. I look forward to seeing what we can accomplish together as we venture on to the next phase of our school's journey. Go forth with God as you stay **Fit and Alive for 125!**

Andrea Bryan Hughes (Mrs.), Principal



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Message from the President, AJAA

As the year draws to a close, let's take a moment to celebrate the spirit of our alumni community. We have much to be grateful for and much to be proud of this year. Your commitment to the AJAA has been a key part to these successes and has helped to shape who we are.

You have completed a successful 2024, which shows that your members certainly have a dedication to purpose. Your alma mater must also be proud to see that type of dedication coming from its past students. We shared an incredible journey together this year and we look forward to the same going forward. The year was filled with growth, learning and countless unforgettable moments.

On behalf of the alumni family I would like to thank St. Hugh's High School Alumnae Association and its members for the unwavering support given to the AJAA.

May the Christmas season end your year cheerfully as it makes way for a fresh and bright new year. Season's greetings to you all.

Alene Chen

President

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SCHOOL UNIFORM



Which uniform did you wear?

Uniforms Past and Present



Most recent uniform



Oldest uniform

HONORING EXCELLENCE: THE DAPHNIE MORRISON SCHOLARSHIP



The **Daphnie Morrison Scholarship**, established in 2022 as a tribute to the late Ms Daphnie Morrison, a beloved and visionary Vice Principal who inspired so many of us. Ms Morrison was known for her dedication to excellence and her encouragement for students to go beyond their limits—a legacy that lives on through this scholarship.

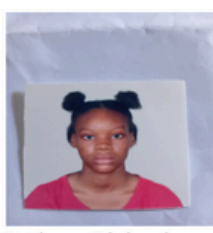
In collaboration with the Guidance Counsellor team, this year we identified girls who showed great academic promise but faced financial challenges. From this group, 31 applied for the scholarship. Each application was carefully reviewed based on academic merit, personal statements, need, goals, writing style, character and academic recommendations.

Ten scholarships were awarded this year:

- Five scholarships, each valued at CAD \$500, were given to students entering grades 9 through 11.
- Three full scholarships, each valued at CAD \$700, were awarded to students entering grades 12 and 13.
- Two half scholarships, each valued at CAD \$350, were awarded to grade 13 students.



Annastacia Williams
Grade 9



Bethany Richards
Grade 9



Leandra Bell
Grade 10



Rhianna Barnes
Grade 10



Denique Bissasor
Grade 11



Emmelia Pinnock
Grade 12



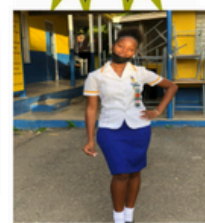
Riana Carr
Grade 13



Cam'ron Davis
Grade 13



Pris-Ann Barrett
Grade 13



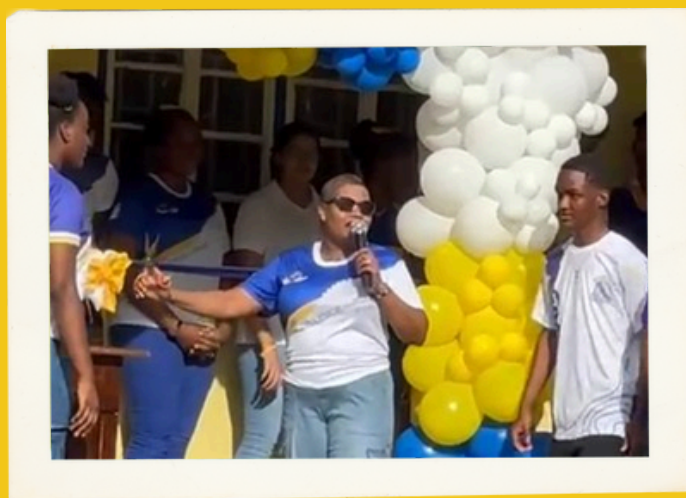
Rhianna Miller
Grade 13

These scholarships make a real difference in the lives of the recipients, giving them the support and motivation to achieve their full potential.

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- Maraye Bonner
 - Zara Brown
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 - Fern Heckburn
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 - Yvonne Massey
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125th Anniversary

The *Fit and Alive for 125* anniversary celebrations commenced on November 14, 2024, and culminated with the award gala on November 18, 2024. With seven Canadian chapter members in attendance, past students worldwide gathered to celebrate and mobilize significant funds to assist with meeting the infrastructural needs of the School - with a goal of raising US\$125,000. Spurred on by the *Swan Challenge 125*, the Canadian chapter met our chapters' goal of CAD\$31,000 through tireless fundraising. Some of our contributions will allow for the desperately needed repairs to the netball, basketball and tennis courts.



Principal Mrs. Bryan Hughes declares Spirit week open



Our President receives a plaque on behalf of the Canadian Chapter



The school's best singer made a joyful noise at dedication!



The Canadian Swans showed up!

125th Anniversary



Winning students' mural at the entrance of St. Hugh's High School



L-R Past student & Biology teacher Mrs. Charles receives Distinguished Award at banquet, from Susan Otuokon, President - St. Hugh's PSA



L-R Maraye Bonner, chapter Vice President with former teacher Mrs. Figueroa and Swan, Wendy Lowe Madden

Olga's Story: Boarding at St. Hugh's

Ever wondered what it was like to be a boarder at St. Hugh's in the late 1950's when Jamaica was still a British colony? Well, picture this: Sunday mornings, girls walking in pairs from the St. Hugh's hostel to St. Luke's Anglican Church, all fully dressed in white - white hats, white dresses, white shoes and white socks (only fifth and sixth formers in stockings with white shoes)!

It must have been quite a vision! But let me 'draw brakes' and share the full 'bill and receipt' as I heard it from Olga Nash (nee Binger) and Beverly Young (nee Dixon), who boarded at the hostel for six years. To get a sense of what the hostel was like, picture dorms of varying sizes on the different levels of the building. One dormitory housed 12 girls in bunk beds; another housed six girls in single beds and there were bathrooms with 3 or 4 showers, face basins and toilets were at the end of each dormitory. There were rosters for bath times, morning and evening and no "five minutes more sleep" in the mornings. The Assistant Matron, Miss Biggs, used to walk around with a bell that she would ring loudly in the ears of any boarder pretending to be deep in sleep. After their time slot in the bathroom, they got dressed and tidied their individual space under the watchful eyes of the room monitor before leaving for classes.

The food was not memorable: 'Three nutritious (not delicious) meals daily,' but there were snacks from the popcorn man, goodies or "tuck" from home that everybody shared, and ice cream bars and fudge on weekends for sale by Mrs. Williams, the 'Manager/Matron/Warden' of the hostel.

Discipline was Mrs. Williams' purview, and depending on the 'crime', punishment could mean writing 100 lines, isolation from other boarders, or no Saturday matinee at Carib theatre! The chief offense was the 'rest period'. Every afternoon, the girls had to rest in bed as quietly as possible, with not even the slightest hint of a sound..or else!!



Olga's Story: Boarding at St. Hugh's cont'd

There was no 'duppy story'. Olga diplomatically stated that if it was one, she never met the ghost. There were some funny stories, though. One morning, Olga tried to leave without tidying her space. She was going down the stairs at a good pace when the room monitor looked over the balcony, saw her and shouted, "Olga Binger! Come back! Come back!" Without missing a beat, Olga looked up at her and shouted: "She cried in grief!" quoting a line from the poem, "Lord Ullin's Daughter."

There was always time for fun. There were full operettas once per year with the KC boys at the Ward theatre; free-time before doing evening homework, and shopping in Cross Roads after school for "must-have" items!

Boys were not allowed to visit the hostel, but ... BUT, our resourceful boarders knew how to get around that sticky issue, like the Saturday matinees at Carib. 'As-corden' to Olga, the "matinee on a Saturday did help!" She did not elaborate, and I did not seek further details!

Who needed weekend parties when the hostel came alive on Saturday evenings after dinner? Dining room tables and chairs were pushed aside, the radio was tuned to RJR's Saturday night dance show, and the boarders were ready to dance up a storm in true St. Hugh's tradition. Two dance mavens that stood out were Claudette Clarke-King and Monica Steele. Both were from Montego Bay, the tourist mecca, so they usually returned from holidays to teach the latest dances, like the Charleston (Mash Potato), the Twist, and the Cha-Cha-Cha.

Girls in the day school, 'day girls,' were allowed to visit boarders and vice versa, especially during mid terms. Other staff at the hostel were Sammy, a handy man/gardener, and Ralda, one of the cooks.

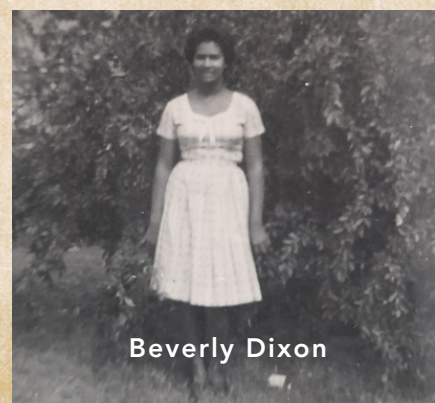
Some lifelong lessons from the boarding experience? Tolerance, living peacefully, and not gossiping. Life at the hostel was a mix of character-building lesson and fun. Fun helped to ease the separation from families and strengthened friendships borne of living in such close quarters, deep, abiding and cherished relationships that have thrived for decades.

To quote one of Olga's closest friends, "Our history cemented our friendship, and we will always be very close." Without fail, those words could easily be echoed on the lips of every alumna of every era. "We'll still keep faith St. Hugh's."

Fidelitas!



Olga Binger



Beverly Dixon



A walk down memory lane



TAMIEKA BAILEY

'Where bones are not provided dogs are not invited.'

Thanks to the late great Daphne Morris.

- Class of 1995



DENESE BROWN-BELL

I expect you to act like young ladies.

- Class of 1991



CHARLENE DENNIS-HUIE

'Point and flex' keeps playing in my mind years later. Drama with Mrs. Carter.

- Class of 1995



WENDY DEWDNEY

Sitting at the back of the business block, looking out at the playfield, chatting with my friends during lunch.

- Class of 1990



PAULETTE DUNN-PIERRE

We used to have joint concerts with our brother school KC. One afternoon a young man took to the stage and literally brought the house down. The name? Dennis Brown. The rest is history. RIP Crown Prince

- Class of 1972



ROCHELLE FINDLEY-WYNTER

We never accepted defeat. When we gathered for devotion in the gym and the result was shared we would yell, "St. Hugh's don't lose unless we choose!" This usually went a far way as it boosted our confidence going into the next game.

- Class of 2005



MAXINE GORDON PALOMINO

Literature classes; the delicate, fragile beauty of *lignum vitae* butterflies; heartfelt, sometimes silly conversations with my childhood friend (RIP Carol Sterling); walking home during a bus strike; flour fight in Home Economics class ...

- Class of 1981





A walk down memory lane



ALTHEA ROBINSON

Lasting friendships
- Class of 1979



MARLENE SPENCER

Elegance in every step
- Class of 1993



CAROL TAI-POW

School Christian Meeting (SCM) -
powerful praise and worship
meetings
- Class of 1982



PAULETTE TENN

Sports Day was one of the best
times for me at St. Hugh's. I did
track and although I wasn't very
good at it, I thoroughly enjoyed
competing and I loved the friendly
rivalry between houses.

- Class of 1980



AMANDA THOMAS

Dignity and Decorum Ladies!
- Class of 2016



NZINGA WALKER

One day while we were in the science lab, we heard a sound that seemed like one of the gas valves was leaking. Our teacher, Mrs. Figueroa, calmly walked from the front to the back of the class while teaching, then suddenly ran out the door. We were seated alphabetically, so I was near the back. All emergency procedures went out the window as we ran out, trampling anyone who fell. It turned out the sound was just air being released from a tire at the garage next to the school. We couldn't stop laughing after the source was revealed.



- Class of 1982

JADA-LEE WHYTEHORN

The most influential and best years of
my life.
- Class of 1996



CHEZ GOWDIE

The house sports day!! Fun!
- Class of 1983



Kathy's Story: A Glimpse of Boarding Life

Extract from Interview with Kathleen Haughton [Hitchins]



Kathleen Haughton [Hitchins]

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We'd speak in whispers, telling jokes, stories and boy oh boy, some would be the kind your grandmother would NOT want to hear and yes, some were "duppy stories".

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Once upon a not so long time ago, I found myself at St. Hugh's Hostel—a place that was considered a prestigious, almost elite, private girls' school. I spent three unforgettable years there, living in a dormitory that might remind you of those you see in old boarding school movies on TV. And no, we weren't roughing it with outhouses. No, no - our bathrooms were fully modern, complete with separate shower stalls, toilets, and sinks! As young women, real fun came at night when the lights were out. We'd speak in whispers, telling jokes, stories and boy oh boy, some would be the kind your grandmother would NOT want to hear and yes, some were "duppy stories".

While I never had my own encounter at the school, many seemed to believe that the old building on the property was haunted. Why? Well, the story is that the hostel had been built on land donated by a family to the church, and that old house? People swore it was haunted. True or harmless superstition, I still don't know and frankly didn't want to.

Did you know that at the time, St. Hugh's wasn't always a boarding school; it began as a humble idea from Mrs. Rita Landale, the headmistress at the time. It started small, with students coming from all over Jamaica and some as far as five or six hours away. There were even a few international students from Bermuda and Tortola, though they were few and far between. A testament to the power of an idea!

We had a matron who ran the place with an iron fist. She had strict rules. And one of the most important? No boys allowed. Not even the KC boys! And forget about special trips or anything like that. We were lucky if we made it out to see a film with the girls.

Kathy's Story's cont'd

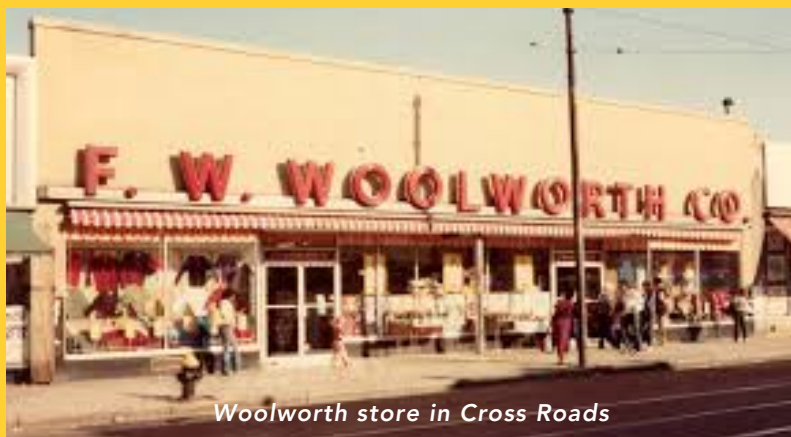
But families could visit, and on weekends, we were allowed to go out with them. A welcome relief after a long week of dorm life. You ask about concerts and end-of-year parties? Not in our wildest dreams. Food? Well ... there was stew peas and rice, pumpkin soup, oxtail, curry goat, liver... the list goes on.



Sadly, nothing ever seemed to taste as good as mom's cooking but there was the Friday night tradition of bun and cheese and we also had tuck boxes—that we could fill with goodies. Trust me, when the food wasn't up to par, our tuck boxes were our lifeline. And the best part? They were always locked away in a safe place, and not a thing ever went missing.

And Cross Roads – what was it like then? Still a hustle and bustle and full of people, and buses all over the place. It was the center of business and commerce, this was the place the girls visited regularly for Bruce's patties, Woolworth, ice cream and the movies.

The most important takeaway for me? The true meaning of trust and the friendships I made. Those bonds? Lifelong. In the end, it wasn't the food, the rules or the annoying things that mattered; it was the connections, the relationships, the laughs, the late night whispers ... shared moments. Those are the things I carry with me still.



Woolworth store in Cross Roads



Our Fundraisers

These beautiful photos tell a story and give a snapshot of how we combine hard work and play to ensure that we can fulfill our mission. Each member plays a role, either by showing up at the events, supporting behind the scenes, selling tickets, spreading the word, making donations, volunteering, making suggestions. We are a true team!

Fish Fry

Our Treasurer, Althea Robinson, making a delivery to Mrs. Pat Forde one of our most senior Swans!

Kudos to all Swans & friends who supported this fundraiser!



Walkathon



Featuring some of the Swans who showed up. Note the ready to run-not-walk stance of our main fundraiser - Maxine!

'Every mickle mek a muckle' and we appreciate everyone who participated to make the event a success!



Annual Spring Brunch



Move, Groove, Repeat!



MC Extraordinaire



..... always supporting



From classroom to catwalk; our alumnae rock the runway!



“YOU SWANS ALWAYS HAVE A GOOD SPRING BRUNCH!”

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Clarendon College

Holmwood Technical High

Immaculate Conception High

Jamaica College

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Jamaica Ex-Soldiers Association

CANADIAN CHAPTER

Kingston College

Knox College

Meadowbrook High

Morant Bay High

Rusea's High

St. George's College

Interview with Jacqueline Coombs

*Assistant Commissioner of Police
Jamaica Constabulary Force*



Jackie, as we affectionately call her, started her life as a "swan" in September 1985 in grade 7. I reached out to her for an interview after hearing of her recent promotion, and she was more than happy to oblige. Although we hadn't spoken since our 25th class reunion in 2015, we kept in touch on Facebook. Our conversation brought back memories of us sitting under the lignum vitae tree, surrounded by butterflies.

Jackie started by mentioning how, when I first contacted her, she thought her life was boring—something I disagreed with, leading to a burst of laughter. She explained that she wasn't very involved in activities at St. Hugh's, noting her "hermit tendencies" and frequent introspection. There was, however, one position she was always nominated for but never won: a spot on the student council. "I wasn't good at sports," she confessed. "I tried netball and sprained my finger," which had us both laughing.

How has St. Hugh's contributed to your growth and development?

Jackie reflected on the school's motto, Fidelitas, which means faithfulness, loyalty, and steadfastness. "The words loyalty and steadfastness stood out to me," she said. "The friends I made there are still close to me today. Loyalty exists in our little group, and we support each other through thick and thin."

St. Hugh's was Jackie's school of choice, distinct from her siblings who attended other schools. "I wanted my own identity," she explained. "It was the school I picked, and I was proud of that." Jackie's sister, who taught at St. Hugh's, was a significant influence on her, though most didn't know they were sisters at the time.

She described St. Hugh's as a no-fluff school where you could be yourself, without competition or pretense. Initially, Jackie wanted to become a lawyer, drawn to history, but she wasn't as skilled in literature, leading her to reconsider her career path. "Your journey may not always go as planned," she reflected, "but it will lead you where you need to be."

Interview with Jacqueline Coombs cont'd

How did you go from being an accountant to joining the Jamaica Constabulary Force?

Jackie shared that she had previously worked for the government and had a boss who she thought wasn't fair. "I never complained, I reinvented myself and applied for the JCF, which was looking for people with skills in accounting," she said. "It was a yearlong process, and when I joined, they initially said I'd be working in my specialty, but that wasn't the case. I didn't mind, though."

The JCF, she explained, has a wide variety of areas where one can work, from Finance to ICT, Investigations, and Community Relations. "I made a promise to myself to be a good leader, not just a manager," she said. "I'm 22 years in, and I've always focused on building my brand, maintaining it throughout my career."

You mentioned being a mentor. Can you elaborate on that?

Jackie emphasized the importance of mentorship and giving back. "It's not just about financial support," she explained. "Sometimes, a student just needs direction or someone to be there for them." She likened it to the time she and her friends spent with the elderly at the golden age home. "We gave our time, and that's what mattered most," she said.

What advice would you give to current students?

Jackie encouraged students to stay true to themselves and embrace their uniqueness. "Don't be afraid to be different," she said. "Keep pushing even when you're afraid to ask questions." She also stressed the importance of discipline in the face of distractions like social media. "Set goals and timelines, and even if you face setbacks, strategize and keep moving forward."

Any final words?

Jackie's final piece of advice was simple but profound: "You may have a plan for yourself, but God has a bigger plan for you." She added, "Sometimes life takes unexpected turns, but those twists can lead to something better."

I thanked Jackie for her time and insights, feeling grateful for the chance to reconnect and hear her wisdom.





Celebrating at our Christmas Mingle



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DATE OF OUR 3RD ANNUAL SPRING BRUNCH?



JUNE 1, 2025!!!



Meet the Team

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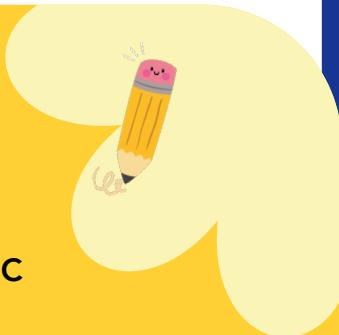
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ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Monique Facey - (94)



STAY CONNECTED!

We would love to hear from our Swan Sisters and supporters!
In 2024, we welcomed 10 new members to our community—an exciting milestone!

We invite all alumni to reconnect, share their stories, and be part of this incredible journey.

Have questions or want to connect? Reach out anytime at shhsaacan@gmail.com.

Together, we can achieve great things for our Alma Mater!





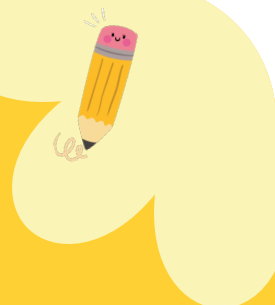
Meet the Team



OUR CORE GROUP

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Chez Gowdie
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Maraye Bonner
Yvonne Massey
Wendy Smith-Dewdney
Paulette Tenn



In Memoriam

We remember the members of our SHHS family that have gone on before.
As we reflect and cherish memories of the good times shared with
loved ones and friends, they will never be forgotten.



