

"A Day in Trinidad and Tobago"

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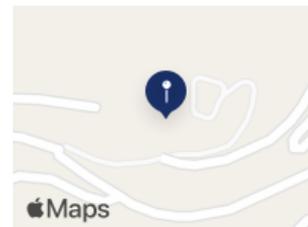


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Mount Saint Benedict

"Amongst the Caribbean's Oldest Monasteries"

Established in 1912, Mount St. Benedict is one of the oldest Benedictine monasteries in the Caribbean. Located 243.8 meters (800 feet) above the plains, the building can be seen clearly from the Eastern Main Road, The Priority Bus Route and the Churchill Roosevelt Highway. The grounds of the monastery are picturesque and offer visitors a serene atmosphere with some good nature trails. There is also a guesthouse on the grounds that serves as the ideal retreat from everyday life.



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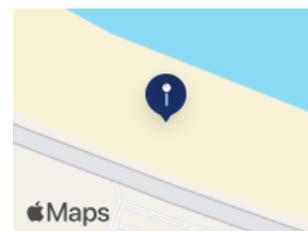


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Maracas Bay

"Picturesque Beaches"

Sand, sea and fun in the sun take on new meaning at Maracas Beach, located about 45 minutes from the country's capital, Port of Spain. The beach offers something for everyone. The rolling waves of the Caribbean Sea are so captivating; they almost seem to woo you into their embrace. Coconut palms bow in welcome to those seeking solace. And of course, the famous local delicacy called fried bake and shark, washed down with cool coconut water, also help to make Maracas Beach the ultimate relaxation destination. The waters here are not always the tamest.



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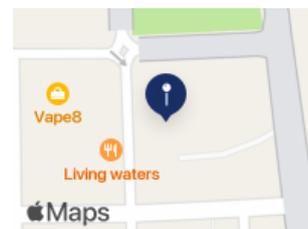


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National Museum & Art Gallery

"Wealth of culture"

The most amazing and memorable collections are housed at the National Museum. Some include depictions of Trinidad and Tobago's national festival, Carnival, life during World War II, and artifacts from the country's earliest settlers, the Amer-Indians. There are also displays by leading local and international artists as well as thought-provoking exhibitions put on by the museum itself.



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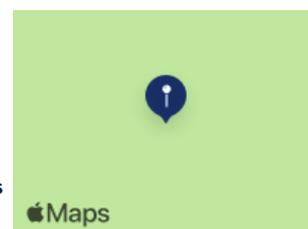


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Queen's Park Savannah

"Port of Spain's Green Lung"

Queen's Park Savannah covers an area of approximately 110 hectares (260 acres) and was formerly a large sugar estate. It was later purchased by the town council in the early 1800s. The Savannah is one of the island's foremost centers of activity. Many of the city's largest buildings have the savannah as a backdrop. The pitch walk that encircles it is a haven for fitness enthusiasts and those out for a leisurely stroll. The Queen's Park Savannah is also the location for many of the country's most exciting events, including Carnival and other cultural and international concerts.



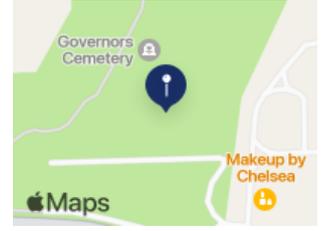


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The Botanic Gardens

"Home to island flora"

Situated north of the Queen's Park Savannah and adjacent to President's House, the Botanic Gardens covers an area of 38 hectares. It was laid out in 1818 by Governor Ralph Woodford, and is home to several varieties of tropical and sub-tropical trees, along with trees from India, Burma and South America. A section of the grounds houses a cemetery known as "God's Acre," where the remains of several national figures are interred. The gardens pose as the backdrop for wedding photos and family gatherings, and are a favourite spot of nature enthusiasts.

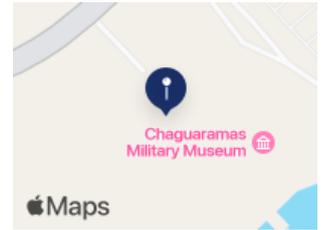


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The Chaguaramas Military History & Aviation Museum

"Extensive military memorabilia"

The Chaguaramas Military History and Aviation Museum was founded by Gaylord Kelshall, a former officer in the Trinidad & Tobago Coastguard and a former pilot. Here, an exciting collection of memorabilia is on display, including uniforms, ammunition and radio equipment used by soldiers in World Wars I and II. Children and adults alike get carried away as they climb into a simulated bunker, complete with gunfire sounds, stand next to massive tanks and view battle ship and fighter jet models.

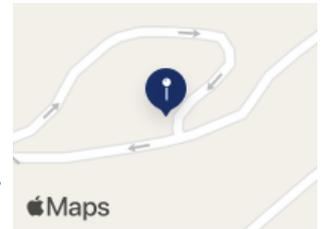


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San Fernando Hill

"Popular National Landmark"

Cresting at 192 meters (629 feet), San Fernando Hill soars above the Naparima Plains and overlooks the same-named city of San Fernando. From its lofty perch, the hill is an idea vantage point with panoramic views of the Gulf of Paria and the cities of Point-a-Pierre and Point Lisas in the distance and even the Venezuelan coastline. Originally much taller, the hills' present structure is a result of years of mining for Argillite which was used in construction. Efforts at conserving this landmark resulted in it being recognized as a protected zone. Today, the hill is beautifully landscaped and features a visitor's center on site as well. A defining feature of the city, San Fernando Hill is a must-visit for its spectacular views.

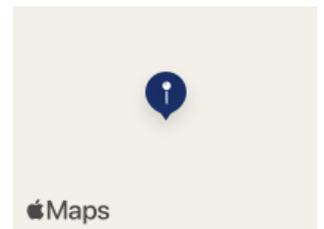


by Martina Jackson

The Pitch Lake

"Trinidad's Natural Phenomenon"

In Brea, a village in South Trinidad, lies a vast expanse of ever-shifting, thick asphalt called Pitch Lake. One of the only sources of natural asphalt on earth, and measured at over 41 hectares (100 acres), it's unsurprising that the lake is considered a wonder of the natural world. Wreathed in legend, Pitch Lakes' secrets have fascinated generations of Trinidadians; hiring a local guide is the best way to learn about the myths and legends surrounding the lake. Originally named by the native Amerindian tribes, the lake was cast into the spotlight when Sir Walter Raleigh, a British explorer, came across it in his travels through the Caribbean Isles. Commercialized by the Spanish in the 19th Century, the lake continues to be used as a source of tar, while also attracting visitors who wish to soak in its mineral waters and uncover its mysteries.



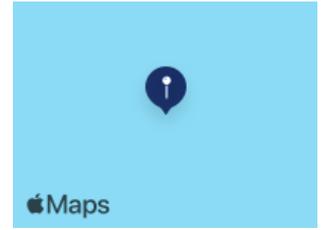


by Paul Mannix

The Buccoo Reef

"A protected marine park"

Tobago's Buccoo Reef is a long, breathtaking curve of coral reef stretching from the Pigeon Point to the Bon Accord lagoon. The reef is protected and one of the most interesting places to see the wonders of the underwater world. The protected area is home to millions of coral polyps and various types of coral, including Star Coral, Flower Coral and Horn Coral. Daily glass-bottomed boat tours allow non-swimmers the opportunity to enjoy the reef, and equipment is provided for divers.



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From Pigeon Point to the Bon Accord Lagoon, Buccoo

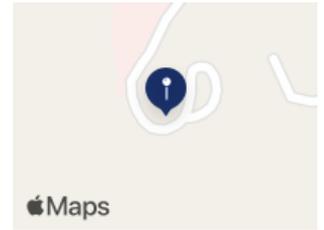


by Bgabel

The Tobago Museum

"Chronicles Tobago's Amerindian & colonial background"

Located in the Barrack Guard House at Fort King George, the museum provides a good insight into Tobago's early Amerindian era, and its subsequently bloody colonial history. The museum has an excellent display of Amerindian pottery and shells (as well as the skeleton of an Amerindian native). There are military relics of the colonial impetus, as well as interesting maps and documents from the era of slavery.



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