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Consul General Commends Alumni Coalition in Florida

MIAMI (JIS): Thursday, September 23, 2010

Jamaica's Consul General in Miami, Sandra Grant Griffiths, has commended the newly formed Coalition of Jamaican Alumni Associations in South Florida, as signal of acceptance of the need to become more engaged in a collective process for educational development at home and in the Diaspora. The Consul General was speaking to members of several alumni groups, representing nearly 50 Jamaican secondary schools, at the first general meeting of the alumni coalition, on Saturday (September 18) at the Florida Atlantic University campus in Davie. She charged that the representatives' collective responsibility was an indication of the development of a grand alumni undertaking.

The first phase of the Coalition of Florida-based alumni groups was the launch of its website (www.jaasf.info) in March. They have now joined the ranks of fraternities in the Diaspora, including the Union of Jamaican Alumni Associations (UJAA) in New York and the Alliance of Jamaican Alumni Associations (AJAA) in Toronto.

The Coalition was the brainchild of Dr. Rupert Rhodd, Associate Professor of Economics, Florida Atlantic University, and Dr. Sandra Schrouder, Professor, Public Administration at Barry University, both members of the Florida chapter of the Wolmer's Alumni Association. They were also lauded for their innovation and for facilitating the newly-constructed website, as well as the publication of the monthly newsletter of the Jamaica alumni associations for the past five years.

While lauding the connection of individual groups to their alma mater, the Consul General said that the collaborative approach would effectively garner a range of combined support. "An incremental broadening of scope and a collective approach, where possible, exploring best practices, which could help to drive the growth of the alumni movement," she stated. She also

invited proposals for joint projects, noting that the combined effect would be more far reaching. In addition to the fundraisers, she suggested building synergies to encourage cooperative assistance, as well as a variety of events, such as discussions and seminars, convened to discuss matters of mutual concern in education reform.

The Consul general said that these could create a forum for cross-fertilization of ideas and programs that could be helpful in fostering the alliances, and a collective lobby of purpose. The development of the website, she said, also facilitated a readily available channel for exchange, promotion, collaboration and consolidation of projects among all the alumni groups, as well as providing information to the general community.

The Consul General also shared information on Jamaica's National Development Plan - Vision 2030 - which incorporates education as one of the key areas pivotal to its advancement. She also spoke of the National Education Trust (NET), the government's executing agency responsible for enabling and maintaining investments in education. *(Cont'd on Page 2)*

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The alumni coalition launched plans for its inaugural walkathon of Jamaican alumni associations, planned for Saturday (December 4) at the Vincent Torres Park in Fort Lauderdale. According to Dr. Rhodd, proceeds from the proposed annual event will benefit the alma maters, as participating alumni bodies will individually raise funds from pledges throughout the day of the race. He said that collective support from alumni members, as well as Jamaicans at large, would help to provide information on broad based collaborative community initiatives. "When we support each other, we are more effective and successful which, in turn, immensely benefits Jamaica as well as the Diaspora," he said.

Jamaican Diaspora Board Representative for the Southern United States, Marlon Hill, enlightened the audience on the path of Jamaica's education development, through support and commitment from family and community, historically. He encouraged the audience to continue these efforts as "every family has a success story based on this kind of support." There was an introduction of alumni representatives at the meeting.

OCTOBER CALENDAR

OCTOBER 8 - 10

**Titchfield Alumni
Columbus Day Jamboree Weekend**

****October 8: Meet & Greet***

****October 9: Dinner, Dance & Award***

****October 10: Family Fun Day***

OCTOBER 16

Trench Town High School Alumni *Special Reunion*

OCTOBER 30

St. Catherine High School Alumni *Annual Banquet*

OCTOBER 30

**Tarrant High School Past Students
*Inaugural Banquet***

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Caribbean Education Foundation Awards \$765,000 in Academic Scholarships to Six Needy Children

The Caribbean Education Foundation, Inc. (CEF) awards Paul Bogle Scholarship to six brilliant children in financial need who passed the Grade Six Achievement Test (GSAT) to attend High School in Jamaica. Scholarships total \$765,000 Jamaican dollars.

The Caribbean Education Foundation scholarship recipients satisfied the Paul Bogle Scholarship strict requirements: high academics (at least a 3.0 grade point average); passed Grade Six Achievement Test (GSAT); evidence of financial need; and solid production of four prescribed essays. Scholarships are renewable each year of if the student meets the required criteria. The 2010-2011 scholarship recipients are listed below.

1. **Coya Drucilla Christie** (*Wolmer's High School for Girls*)
2. **Travid Keno Anderson** (*St. Georges College*)
3. **Trevisa Simone Bryan** (*Morant Bay High School*)
4. **Sarah Naomi Jones** (*Immaculate Conception High School*)
5. **Amoy Denay Gillespie** (*Ardenne High School*)
6. **Ravorn O'Brian Campbell** (*Calabar High School*);

The Caribbean Education Foundation discusses the reasons why Paul Bogle Scholarships are critical in Jamaica. CEF's CEO, Attorney Niki Bogle explains, "Public High Schools in Jamaica are 'not free' and due to the associated costs attending High School, too many 11-year-old children are unable to attend or appear infrequently at best. CEF's goal is to help to provide meaningful access to High School education for children in financial need, in order that youth may acquire essential tools to help themselves."

The Caribbean Education Foundation maintains high standards for its scholarship recipients. As is evidenced from the high caliber of students who are awarded Paul Bogle Scholarships, CEF Scholars are among the best and brightest in Jamaica. In addition, they are attending some of the best High Schools in the country.

Cornwall College Alumni Association of South Florida Donates \$12,000 to Cornwall College, Jamaica



Egbert Clarke [Director At-Large] and Orvil Denton Fundraising Director both from the Cornwall College Alumni Association of South Florida hand over a check for US\$12,000.00 to Denham McIntyre, Headmaster of Cornwall College at the Homecoming Ceremonies in Montego Bay, Jamaica on September 18, 2010. Standing at the podium is Lance Gibbs, President of Cornwall College Alumni Association of South Florida

Student Does Well at CSEC Despite Violence in West Kingston

By: Chris Patterson

KINGSTON (JIS): Monday, September 13, 2010



Can you imagine being a teenager, only 16, and having to prepare for the most important examinations of your life, knowing that your family and friends are experiencing a nightmare? That was the reality for Carlisle Brown, who did the Caribbean Secondary Education Certificate (CSEC) examinations in May 2010, during the military/police operation in sections of Western Kingston. During the operation, communities in the area experienced heavy gunfire which left more than 70 persons dead.

"I was there the Sunday when it started, I had to leave out early the Monday morning to do R.E. (Religious Education)...when I finished the exam they said that I couldn't reach back home because it had started, people started dying and all those things, so a parent

from the school volunteered to let me stay at her house," he says. In addition to Religious Education, Carlisle sat English A, English B, Mathematics, Information Technology, Principles of Business, Electrical and Electronic Document Preparation and Management, a total of eight subjects.

While undertaking his exams, he was a bit distracted, as the safety and wellbeing of his family weighed heavily on his mind. "It was hard, actually, very hard, because when I was doing the exams I was thinking, 'wonder if my mother alright, wonder if my likkle brother alright; friends and family'," he tells JIS News.

However, growing up in the inner city community of Denham Town, this young man was accustomed to facing challenges and rising above them, especially when it came to his academic pursuits. "It was rough because I didn't really have the resources to get prepared like the SBAs (School Based Assessments) and all those things. The money and like computers to type. So I had to be using the school labs. I had to be working like during my lunch time and after school," he says.

He has been to school on numerous occasions without lunch money, but still had a bright smile on his face, "not letting anyone know that I'm even broke." He notes that even though many have negative perceptions of individuals who reside in marginalised communities, he used these comments as driving forces, combined with hard work, to excel. "At times it was rough, because people (would continually) say, 'Oh, a Denham Town him come from, him nah turn out to nutten good", and so mi always haffi ah mek that motivate me to move up more, so that mi can show them that yeah, (is not) everything bad come from the ghetto," he tells JIS News.

Carlisle says he used these criticisms to fuel his dreams of academic success, explaining that throughout high school, he got involved in extra-curricular activities and sought to be an inspiration to other youths in his school, as well as his neighbourhood.

He is currently the clerk for the Teens for Technology club at St. George's College, and the Captain of the school's Rugby team. "In my community, I am a part of the Eagle Hikers Community Police Youth Club. I'm a member of the Kingston Western Police Youth Council and I'm also a peer educator for the Ministry of Health," he informs. Even though he is involved in these extracurricular activities, his main focus continues to be his studies.

The wait for his CSEC exams results during the summer was almost unbearable, but when he finally received them last month, Carlisle and his parents were filled with relief and pride as he had acquired eight passes- four twos and four threes. "I felt good, very good. I hope that younger persons around me will look at me as a role model, and say that if I can achieve eight, they can achieve nine," he says.

This academic year, Carlisle is continuing his education in St. George's College's Sixth Form. He aspires to a career in Information and Communication Technology (ICT), specialising in graphics. He encourages others to continually strive for excellence, irrespective of their background. "(Do not) let anyone get you down and just always aim high," he advises.

So whatever situation you may be experiencing, remember that while some persons cannot directly choose their circumstances, they can choose their thoughts and, surely, shape those circumstances.





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St. Andrew High Celebrates 85th Anniversary

KINGSTON (JIS), Wednesday, September 22, 2010

Present and past students, teachers and parents turned out in their numbers Tuesday (September 21) to celebrate St. Andrew High School for Girls' 85th anniversary, under the theme "Living the Vision - Changing the World." As part of the commemoration, the school officially opened the new Cecelio Park, a landscaped green space with flora, waterfall, gazebos and inspirational messages created to engender positive socialisation. It was designed by past parent, Maureen Chang, and built at a cost of over \$1 million.



Minister of Education, Hon. Andrew Holness (centre) cuts the ribbon to open Cecelio Park at the St. Andrew High School for Girls, Kingston, as part of the school's 85th Anniversary celebration on Tuesday (September 21). Looking on from left are Chairman of the School Board, Professor the Hon., Barbara Bailey and Principal of the school, Sharon Reid

Minister of Education, Hon. Andrew Holness, lauded the school's efforts in not only providing quality education for students over the past 85 years, but in also working to provide an environment conducive to learning. He encouraged the students to continue to strive for excellence and to live up to the achievements of their predecessors. The Minister also implored them to use the park wisely, and to take care of the space and their wider environment. "This park is something you should be proud of. Please accept my congratulations and commendations for the work that the PTA (Parent Teachers' Association), the school board and past ladies of the school have accomplished," he said.



Principal of the school, Sharon Reid, said the creation of the park was made possible by generous donations from parents, teachers, students and well wishers. She remarked that the success the school continues to enjoy has been made possible, over the years, by the tremendous level of team work among stakeholders. "St. Andrew High School for Girls has, over the past 85 years, been an example of high levels of achievement that only can be attained when all members of the school family work together for the benefit of the children," she stated.

General Secretary of the United Church in Jamaica and the Cayman Islands, Dr. Collin Cowan, remarked that the outstanding achievements of past students of the institution were a clear illustration of how vision and dreams can be made into reality. He encouraged the girls to emulate the work of those who have gone before them; to have vision and to use that vision to transform their society and the world. "Vision is to be able to see beyond the range of sight, to be able to see beyond the ordinary. It is to be able to have a sense of where you are, but to be able to see where you want to go," he said. Dr. Cowan also encouraged the teachers and parents to speak positive words into the lives of their students and children every day, in order to set them on the right path.

The St. Andrew High School for Girls was opened on September 21, 1925 as the Jamaica High School for Girls. In October 1929, when the school qualified to become a Government Grant-Aided Secondary School, the name was changed to St. Andrew High School for Girls, starting with 153 students. It was established as a joint effort between the Presbyterian Church of Jamaica and The Wesleyan Methodist Church.

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