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Jamaica, Safe and on the Mend!!!

On June 24, 2010 I travelled with a group of 20 Floridians from Fort Lauderdale to Jamaica as guest of Air Jamaica/Caribbean Airlines and Jamaica Tourist Board. When I arrived in Jamaica, I met other individuals from Canada, Philadelphia, and New York who were invited to be a part of this "familiarization" tour to Jamaica. From the start, the two sponsors, Air Jamaica/Caribbean Airlines and the Jamaica Tourist Board did a wonderful job of 'reintroducing' members of the group to Jamaica.

Like other Jamaicans who grew up in Jamaica and travel to Jamaica very often, I wondered if there was anything new to see on this tour. There was a lot!!!!



Kay Chong (with folder in hand) and Will Rogers from Air Jamaica share a light moment with tour group member

With briefings from the communication's directors of the Jamaica Constabulary Force, the Jamaica Defence Force, and the Jamaica Tourist Board, by the end of the second day, members of the group were more informed about safety and security issues in Jamaica. Based on their presentation, Jamaica is still a safe place to visit and people are performing their daily economic and social activities in the usual manner.

This was apparent as on our tour of downtown Kingston on Friday, June 26, 2010, the "Lunch-time" concert featuring the "50/50 Band" that was held at the Bank of Jamaica Auditorium, was very well attended. There were people from all walks of life attending the concert and just having a great time. Also, on the same Saturday, in the afternoon, the "Sports-Max" Bar in New Kingston was filled to capacity to watch the USA-Ghana World Cup soccer match. However, there was more to be learned about the current situation in Jamaica, and there was no better place to go than Western Kingston.

On Saturday, June 27, 2010 I toured Western Kingston along with Rev. Horace Ward (member of the tour group from Florida) and Rev. Abner Powell (the Rector of All Saints Church and the Chaplain for Kingston College). We went everywhere!!! We walked through the area on Oxford Street, Rose Lane, Spanish Town Road, Matthew's Lane, Darling Street, and West Street; and we drove through Denham Town, Hannah Town and Rose Town. As show below, we had time to sit and talk with many individuals.



Rev. Powell (left) and Rev. Ward (3rd left) sitting and talking with a group of men on Matthew's Lane

Although West Kingston is often considered by many to be among the worst places to live and/or work, especially given the trouble brewing there in recent weeks, like Rev. Abner Powell, I believe there is hope for communities in that area and for Jamaica as a whole.

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My visit and walk through Coronation Market rekindled memories of what Jamaica used to be and what it can become: a place where people engage in economic activities in a most friendly manner; a place where children and adults can interact in a community or village atmosphere; and a place of work and industry.



My dear friend Rev. Horace Ward puts it this way when he visited Coronation Market with me: "there is evidence of new, vibrant life and God's possibility to be hope-filled as we labor to build Jamaica."

Jamaicans are resilient and are seeking to make the economy "better than ever". With the continued effort from alumni associations in Florida, and with the help of the Jamaican Diaspora in Florida, Jamaica will certainly continue to be the "fun place to visit" in the future.

I appreciate, as always, Kay Chong and Air Jamaica/Caribbean Airlines, and the Jamaica Tourist Board going the extra mile to keep members of the Jamaican Diaspora in the United States informed. With their continued effort, Jamaica in the future will be **better than ever**.

Contributed by Rupert Rhodd

JIS ANNUAL JAMAICA INDEPENDENCE ESSAY COMPETITION-2010

Entries are now being accepted for the 10th annual Independence Essay Competition of the Jamaica Information Service (JIS) in Miami. The competition forms part of the celebrations observing Jamaica's 48th anniversary of Independence and Emancipation across the Florida communities.

The contest is open to all Jamaican children, first and second generation, and residing in Florida State. The deadline for participating entries is Friday, July 23rd. The winner in each category will be awarded with a plaque from the Jamaica Consulate General, and a monetary gift presentation from the Partners for Youth Foundation, a South Florida non-profit organization committed to the enhancement and development of young women locally, and in Jamaica, through the performing arts and cultural development.

The merit to the annual Essay competition is to advance community awareness while exposing our youth to their Jamaican culture and heritage. As they research and prepare the compositions, applicants are given the opportunity to reflect on the nation's history and culture; look at the impact of their Jamaican roots on their upbringing; and the positive events that have catapulted Jamaica and its Diaspora in the global arena.

Children in the Diaspora are being encouraged to take interest in the annual Essay Competition realizing that the occasion would inspire young Jamaicans to more seriously consider learning the island of their origin.

Students can choose from a selection of topics related to the island's cultural heritage some of which include community leadership, entertainment, education, history and culture, geography and national development.

Applicants must be between five and eighteen years of age and resident here in Florida. There are three age categories for the responses five to eight (5-8); nine to twelve (9-12); and thirteen to eighteen (13-18).

For information on entering the contest, interested persons can contact the JIS office at the Jamaica Consulate General in Miami located at 25 Southeast Second Avenue, Suite 609, telephone (305-374-8431 ext. 232) email jismiami@bellsouth.net or the Consulate's website at www.jamaicacgmiami.org

Essay topics are as follows:

- 1) Talk about your experience in Jamaica as a tourist. Briefly share your adventure about one of the favorite

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places visited – for example a place of recreation, a historic landmark or even time spent with a Jamaican family.

- 2) How do you think Jamaican youth in the Diaspora can best contribute to Jamaica's economic development?
- 3) Do you know of a Jamaican group or Jamaican individual who has made an outstanding contribution to their community or attained an outstanding achievement? If so, write about their contribution or achievement and its impact on the community in which he or she resides.
- 4) What is your opinion of reggae music today, and explain the role that this genre of music has played in Jamaica's social, cultural and economic development.
- 5) Explain how the process of "Brand Jamaica" can be promoted through the export of our cultural heritage including art, music, folk culture, entertainment, food, etc.
- 6) Briefly describe the significance of Jamaica's six national symbols.
- 7) There are several prominent Jamaican landmarks (e.g. Port Royal, Devon House, Rose Hall Great House, Spanish Town, National Heroes' Park, etc.). Choose any Jamaican landmark that you know and explain briefly its context to Jamaica's rich cultural heritage.

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- Each entrant must choose only one topic. The response must NOT exceed two pages and should be double-spaced.
- Essays can be emailed to jismiami@bellsouth.net or mailed to the Jamaica Information Service, 25 SE Second Avenue – Suite 609, Miami, FLA 33131.
- Each entry must be accompanied by the contestant's name, address, telephone number and age
- The deadline for entries is Friday July 23rd.

Submitted by Cheryl Wynter - JIS: (305-374-8384)



GIVING UPGRADED SCHOOLS A CHANCE *Rural schools building capacity, boosting performance*

Six upgraded high schools in rural Jamaica have been improving their capacity to track students' performance using software and simple, but effective, monitoring techniques. **Godfrey Stewart, Green Pond, Porus, Mile Gully, McGrath and Seaforth High Schools**, participants in the **Mutual Building Societies Foundation's (MBSF) Centres of Excellence programme**, have been working diligently to improve student performance and enhance their learning environment with careful guidance from the MBSF. While McGrath and Mile Gully were in the programme for the past two years, the other four schools began participating in 2009.

The **Centres of Excellence Project** is a "One of a Kind" partnership between business competitors, Jamaica National and Victoria Mutual Building societies. It was launched in 2008 with a mandate to intervene in and improve the educational outcomes of students in non-traditional rural high schools. The non-traditional high schools have become known as the place for children whose performance in the GSAT does not warrant a place at the traditional high schools, and consequently the schools that carry the stigma of poor performers in CXC/CSEC. For too long these schools have remained underserved and continue to graduate Jamaicans who cannot productively fit into the society, nor matriculate to higher education.

Through the work of the Foundation, the schools are being equipped with needed resources to enhance the quality of leadership at the administrative and instructional levels, and to transform the management and delivery of education. Because the focus of the project is leadership and management emphasis is given to developing and institutionalizing an effective monitoring mechanism, improving the social environment of the school through the Guidance department and student leadership groups, developing mentorship programs for both staff and students, empowering parents to participate in their children's education, developing an external support system for the schools, and building the instructional capacity of the staff. The \$100 million program, designed to last for five years, is striving to achieve its goal by 2012.

One of the important skills that teachers and administrators have been gaining from the programme is how to gather and manipulate data. All six schools have been benefiting

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from training in the use of the **Complete SMS** software, which allows administrators to capture a wide range of data on students including information on student behaviour that they can use to inform school and classroom management plans. Complete SMS also tracks the performance of teachers and parents in school-based activities so that interventions can be designed to strengthen their performance and contribution.

"It is well established in education literature that monitoring and feedback is the single most effective strategy for improving student performance," says Mrs. Sewell-Lawson "and the introduction of the software is our strategy for equipping the schools to effectively do this.

Monitoring and feedback have been supported in the schools by the mounting of literal monitoring boards that allow students to see on a term by term basis how well they perform in comparison to the rest of the class; how well a class is performing in comparison to other classes in its grade stream and how the school is performing in comparison to others in the region or nationally.

"A big part of the process is also helping the students to take responsibility for their education," comments Llewelyn Bailey, Programme Manager. "When the students can see how their individual performances impact on the class and, by extension, the school, it motivates them to persevere." Students have also been provided with **Personal Development Plans** as a means of promoting personal responsibility for their education.

In addition to improving data use, the schools have been benefiting from various capacity-building workshops in collaboration with the Ministry of Education, and supported by the Miami Dade and North Conference of the Philadelphia Diaspora. These workshops have re-enforced management techniques in some instances and expose the schools to cutting edge researches and new strategies. The sessions include strengthening the role of guidance counsellors in the school management process, differentiated teaching methods, strategies for improving literacy and techniques to improve academic performance of boys.

The Centres of Excellence programme also places emphasis on the performance in the sciences as it tries to ensure that all schools have functional Integrated Science labs. Both Mile Gully High and McGrath High recently received needed equipment to enhance the labs.

"All the schools have been working to operationalize their visions, through the development of school improvement plans. These plans are being informed by careful internal and external situational analysis and contain measurable and achievable outcome indicators that will lead to enhanced student performance," informs Dawn Sewell-Lawson, Assistant Programme Manager of the MBSF.

The program has had some successes. School leaders have implemented several monitoring mechanism in their schools; programs of reward and celebrating improvement are becoming common place; special literacy and numeracy programs are running in all schools, some even requiring time beyond the regular school day; and behavioral issues are now treated on par with academics; and average performance in the five core subject areas under the project (Mathematics, English Language, Social Studies, Integrated Science and Information Technology) are improving.

One of our schools place in the top 5 performers in the CSEC Information Technology examination with a pass rate of 98%, literacy levels of new students have been improved by an average two level in the first year and some schools have managed to reduced the core of 'at risk' students by almost 20% in a year.

Outstanding Past Students of Manchester High to be Honored on July 2, 2010

Custos of Manchester, Hon. Dr. Gilbert Allen and Children's Advocate, Mary Clarke, will head the list of outstanding past students and teachers to be honored by Manchester High School Alumni Association, on July 2.

Some of the other persons to be honored are former Headmaster of the school, Raymond German, and Members of Parliament in the parish, brothers Dean and Michael Peart. Another notable past student on the list is 2008 Caribbean Secondary Education (CSEC), champion, Sherri-Ann Peckam, who earned 12 Distinctions in the examinations, and was awarded best overall performer.

In the area of sports, Natoya Goule, who in 2009 piloted the school to two Championship titles at the Gibson Relays, will be recognized for her memorable effort at that meet. Entertainment for the event will be provided by Meritone, with proceeds going to the Manchester High School.

Source: JIS Mandeville

Wolmer's Alumni Summit Weekend

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Friday, July 9th

Wolmer's Welcome Party,

Members free, guests \$10.00

8:00PM - 2:00AM

Windows Hall - Behind Lobby Lounge
Sheraton Ft. Lauderdale Airport Hotel

Saturday, July 10th

Wolmer's All Alumni Breakfast & Conference

Palm 1 & 2 Conference Rooms - 8:30AM - 12:00noon

Sheraton FT. Lauderdale Airport Hotel

8:30AM Continental Breakfast • 9:00AM Summit Conference

Saturday, July 10th

Wolmer's Annual Banquet

at The Sheraton Fort Lauderdale Airport Hotel,

1825 Griffin Road, Dania, FL 33004. **Tickets \$60.00 to June 30th, \$65 after**
Music by: DJ Empress - Cocktails 7:00PM, Dinner 8:00PM.

*Dinner &
Dancing*

Sunday, July 11th

Wolmer's Anniversary Church Service

10:00AM - 11:30AM

Empire Meeting Room • Sheraton FT. Lauderdale Airport Hotel

Sunday, July 11th

Annual Family Fun Day and Annual General Meeting,

at **John U. Lloyd Beach State Park** 2:00PM - 7:00PM

Members free, guest \$10.00 each • \$5 for children 13 years old and under
6503 N Ocean Drive, Dania, FL 33004 at the Jetty Pavilion

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Ardenne High School Class 66 -73

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August 1



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Saturday, July 31; 1-5pm

Dinner & Dance @ Ruins, Ocho Rios. \$6500
(Dinner, 3 hours open bar, and entertainment)
Saturday, July 31; 7:30pm-2am

Church/Memorial Service @ Miracle Tabernacle
(across from main campus)
Sunday, August 1 @ 11:30

For tickets/more info please contact Kevin Ingram @469-1430 or
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&

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Sunday, August 1, 2010

4:00 PM

*First Presbyterian Church of Fort Lauderdale
401 Southeast Fifteenth Avenue, Fort Lauderdale*

Directions: I-95 to Broward Boulevard, East on Broward Boulevard to
SE 15th Avenue, make right, five blocks to church.

For further information contact the Jamaican Consulate General at 305-374-8431
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*“CALABAR/KC WAGGA HUNT SOCCER
TOURNAMENT”*

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CORNWALL COLLEGE



"OLD BOYS Homecoming Week"

Sept. 12 – 18, 2010

Montego Bay, Jamaica.

CC Founders' Day Programme

Programme Details:

Sunday 12, 2010 - Church Service

Friday 17, 2010 - Classroom Mentorship (by Old Boys)

Friday 17, 2010 - Luncheon & Official Opening of the CC Trust Ltd. **SECRETARIAT**
- Participation in the school's Founders' Day Programme (Details to be advised)
- Lyme and Oldies session at Aqua Sol Theme Park (evening)

Saturday 18, 2010 - CC Trust Ltd. Annual General Meeting (10:00 am)
- Old Boys / Teachers Invitational vs CC Under-16 (1:30 pm)
- DaCosta Cup 'home' match (3:30 pm)
- Homecoming Awards Dinner/Dance - hosted by MoBay Chapter (8:00 pm)



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**The Alumni Association of Titchfield High School
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10th Anniversary Celebration



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Saturday October 9, 2010

8:00pm - 2:00am

Cocktails at 8:00pm

Dinner served promptly at 8:30pm

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