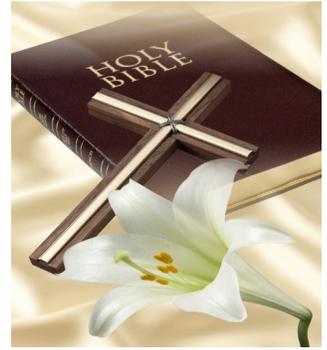


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EDITORIAL: CELEBRATING OUR HERITAGE

Our fore-parents have left us with a heritage that has helped to determine our culture and defined us as a people. Intertwined with our national heritage, is the heritage of love given to us by Almighty God through His Son, Jesus Christ. What we do with the love of God as we celebrate our legacy here on this earth, is priceless. This is so because the cultural, moral, ethical and spiritual decisions that we make today, will have an eternal effect on the next generation. In Leviticus 10:11, we are charged to “*teach the children (of Israel), all the statutes which the Lord has spoken ...*” Let us pledge, before God and all mankind, and with loyalty of our hearts, to act with love, truth, honour, and justice, to pass on our rich legacy—cultural and spiritual—to our children, so that they—and generations to come— will inherit a future that will help them to accept God, appreciate themselves and work at advancing the welfare of the whole human race.

Dahlia Palmer
Chairperson, Communication Dept

October Birthdays

Icilyn Watkis	1
Donnajean Wesley	3
Jewel Sahti	7
Archibald Henry	9
Keithburn Hines	9
Morris Anderson	12
Madge Brown	17
Maloney Witter	17
Sean Campbell	20
Junior Plummer	20
Leila Smith	24
Asbert Radway	26

Jamaica Baptist Union Theme



Extending our commitment: Reaching New Possibilities :
 “*Living in the Spirit*”

We live in the Spirit when we have received salvation and are no longer classified as spiritually dead. We walk in the Spirit when we discipline ourselves to the point of becoming like Christ (Christ-like). We become Christ-like when we rely on the Holy Spirit to empower us to live a sinless life. Yes, the Spirit will give us the power to do that but He will not do it for us. We must be led by the Spirit (i.e. cooperate with the Spirit of God), so that He can change us into the image of God. Sounds impossible? God’s grace takes care of the impossible. Remember that Christ was a man without sin (Heb. 4:15), so it is possible to be changed into the image of God. As we continue to delve into God’s word, may God continue to bless you as you yield to, and obey the leading of the Holy Spirit and live in the realm of the sinless, Christ-like life.

OCTOBER REMINDERS

- 11th Funeral Service for Sis Victoria Pollock
- 12th Basic School Teachers will share in our worship service
- 18th JBU Youth Dept Area Eliminations
- 19th Heritage Sunday
- 20th National Heroes Day
- 25th St. Mary Baptist Assoc Banquet at Casa Maria Hotel. Cost is \$1,800.
- 26th JBU Sunday School Examinations

Please remember to pay your Association fee of \$100

We welcome your ideas and suggestions

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EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE

Date: November 9-16, 2008

Venue: Emmanuel Baptist Church yard

Time: 7:00 p.m. each evening

Speaker: David Chang
Former death row inmate

Invite someone to come!
Be in prayer.

For a limited time ...

If God is prompting you today
To help someone who has a need
Don't hesitate, the time is short;
Tomorrow is not guaranteed.

Doing what is right today means no regrets tomorrow!

Remember to pray for the sick and shut-in members of the church and in our surrounding communities. Here is a list of some of our shut-in members:

Roslyn Walters	Jeremiah Dalhouse	Rueben Byfield
Herma Grandison	Hilda Bryan	Audrey Maxwell
John Harriott	Athelia Williams	Lucan Scott
Millicent Anderson	Basil Dixon	Gladys Spence
Alberta Johnson	Jane Marshall	Adassa Reddie
Inez Graham	Roslyn Walters	

In an effort to update the church's database, the Communications Committee will continue taking photographs of members during the month of November. Please be prepared for this!



A fi wi langwij dis

Gwan gal yuh fava teggereg,
Ah wey yuh gwine goh do?
Yuh an yuh boogooyagga fren
Dem tink me fraid o' yuh?

Goh wey, yuh fava heng-pon-nail,
Is me yuh want fe trace?
Me is jus de one fi teck me han
An leggo pon yuh face.

Fe me han noh jine chuch an me naw
Pay lican fe me mout',
Me wi tell yuh bout yuh--se yah
Gal noh badda get me out.

Me noh know is wat kine o' chu'ch
Fe yuh mout' coulda jine,
Yuh lip dem heng dung lacka wen
Mule kean meck up him mine.

Gwan, me an yuh noh combolo,
Yuh foot shapeless an lang
Like smaddy stan far fiing dem awn
An meck dem heng awn wrang.

Fe yuh foot fava capital K,
Koo pon yuh two nose-hole!
Dem dis big an open out like
Miss Tane outsize fish bowl.

Goh wey, yuh kean bwile sof egg
But still yuh want get ring,
Noh man na gwine fe married yuh
Wen yuh kean do a ting.

Is grudge yuh grudgeful, me kean cook
But me ben goh dah good school,
Me got intelligency yuh
Illiterate fool !

Me sorry fe de man yuh get
De po' ting hooden nyam
When you ackebus him salt-fish
An bwilivous him yam.

Louise Bennett

Marcus Mosiah Garvey, a great Jamaican and one of the greatest leaders African people have produced, was born August 17, 1887 in St. Ann's Bay, Jamaica. He spent his entire life in the service of his people --African people. He was bold, uncompromising and he was one of the most powerful orators on record. Marcus Garvey emphasized racial pride. His goal was nothing less that the total and complete redemption and liberation of African people around the planet. His dream was to stimulate Black people into becoming a people, unrelenting in their belief in themselves as a mighty people. To this end, he declared: **"Up! You mighty race, you can accomplish what you will."**



As a young man of fourteen, Garvey left school and worked as a printer's apprentice. He participated in Jamaica's earliest nationalist organizations. He also travelled throughout Central America, and spent time in London, England, where he worked with the Sudanese-Egyptian nationalist Duse Mohamed Ali. In 1916 Garvey was invited by Booker T. Washington to come to the United States in the hopes of establishing an industrial training school, but arrived just after Washington died. In the United States, he organized a chapter of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Communities League. The UNIA & ACL had been formed in Jamaica in 1914. Its motto was **"One God, One Aim, One Destiny,"** and pledged itself to the redemption of Africa and the upliftment of Black people everywhere. It aimed at race pride, self-reliance and economic independence.

Adapted from: http://www.africanwithin.com/garvey/garvey_bio.htm

Did you know that?

... our National Symbols represent our rich history and culture? Yes, they define us as a people. We are Jamaicans and we are proud of where we are coming from.

... our National Symbols include the flag, motto and coat of arms, national fruit, flower, tree and the national bird?

... our national motto is 'Out of Many One People' and that the motto is represented on the Coat of Arms?

... Jamaica's National Flag was first raised on Independence Day, August 6, 1962? It signifies the birth of our nation.

...Ackee is the national fruit of Jamaica? That ackee is part of our national dish - ackee and codfish?

... the lignum vitae and the blue mahoe are the national flower and tree, respectively?

... the doctor bird—our national bird, only lives in Jamaica?

Well, now you know! Let us show respect for all these symbols as we help to build a better Jamaica!

Oops .. an omission

During the last issue of the news letter, Sis. Shanae Campbell's name was omitted from the list of our youths who are studying outside of the parish. She is currently at the College of Arts Science and Education in Portland. Please remember her in your prayers.

Exercise is very important for seniors than for any other age group. Exercise helps increase circulation and flexibility; it can help lower blood pressure and maintain a healthy weight; it can increase mental acuity, and it can provide a means of social interaction. Exercise for seniors is vital for remaining healthy, alert, and most importantly, independent.

