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## From the Editors

As always, it is our pleasure to put this newsletter together where we highlight some of the amazing contributions of members of our alumni community.



This month we are proud to recognize the accomplishment of Alpha Academy's Alumna, attorney **Dahlia Walker-Huntington** who was recently selected for a **National Diversity and Inclusion Award** from the American Immigration Lawyers Association (AILA). As an immigration attorney, Dahlia's mission in life aligns perfectly with AILA's mission which is to "*promote justice and advocate for fair and reasonable immigration law and policy*". **Read about Ms. Walker-Huntington's award on Page 4.** Congratulations Counsellor! Apart from being a full-time attorney, Ms. Walker-Huntington is also involved in a podcast "*You Only Know Half*" in which she interviews members of the South Florida Community, highlighting the challenges and triumphs of their lives.

Along with other chapters, the **Florida Chapter of Mannings Past Students Association** is very involved in the effort to renovate the Thomas Manning Building, now one of Jamaica's national treasures. The building was declared a heritage site in 1999 by the Jamaica National Heritage Trust. The projected cost is JA\$100 million. **You can read about the effort to restore this structure that was built in 1915 on Pages 9 & 10.** You can also hear more about Mannings PSA efforts to assist its alma mater by contacting the president, Mr. Leroy Bookal, whose information is in the Alumni Associations' contact list on pages 18 - 21 of the newsletter. We commend the members of the Florida Chapter of Mannings High School for their effort to help their alma mater during the pandemic. We know of their shipment of tablets and other supplies to Jamaica. Well done Mannings PSA.



Peter Scott reported **Ferncourt Alumni Association (Florida)** going the extra mile for families living near the school. During the pandemic, Ferncourt Alumni Association (Florida) donated to the Care Package Program for needy students and families living in communities near the school. This was initiated by the principal of Ferncourt High School. Ferncourt Alumni Association (Florida) also donated sweat jackets to the Track & field

Athletic program, and 50 tablets to assist students with on-line learning.

**Ferncourt High School student Kelvin Peart**, the 14-year-old boy, has taken on the noble task of teaching students from his community during the COVID-19 school closures. The story of this selfless Ferncourt High School third-form student captured the hearts of Jamaicans after The Gleaner published a story highlighting him teaching young children in his community of Queenhythe, St Ann. Kelvin, who will celebrate his 14th birthday on October 4, converted an old bar at the front of his house into a makeshift classroom to teach students who are unable to access online learning. The Kelvin Peart initiative has endeared him to the entire populace, and the response from individuals and businesses in Jamaica and overseas has been tremendous. [Link to CVM Story.](#)

There are some individuals from our high schools and colleges that we single out in this month's newsletter for their outstanding contribution to Jamaica. These include **Perrin Gayle, Kelvin Peart, and Dr. David Walcott.**



**Perrin Gayle** (Munro College/UWI graduate) is the senior vice president of retail banking for all of Scotiabank's branches in Jamaica. He leads the strategic direction and oversight for retail and small business banking, as well as external sales channels across the bank. This is certainly a giant step for the "ex-Chancellorite" who was a sound-clash fan and formed a sound system called Impulse, played music all over Jamaica and was good at it, while at UWI. **Read more about Perrin Gayle's story on Pages 5 & 6.**



MBBS from UWI, Rhodes Scholar and Oxford University graduate with a master's degree in immunology, and a Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) in Clinical Medicine, a mini-MBA from INSEAD and Harvard Business School, and proficiency in six (6) languages, what else is left for **Dr. David Walcott** to achieve? **Read more about this exceptionally gifted Campion College/UWI graduate on Pages 7 & 8.**

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Congratulations to **Judith DeMercado**, the new president of **St. Hugh's Alumnae**, and we thank Janice Wright, the outgoing president for successfully leading the association over the past 3 years from 2018

-2021. Well done Ms. Janice! We wish Judith the best and pledge our continued support to her and the "Swans".



**Ms. Sonia Polack is the new president of Clarendon College Alumni Association.** She replaces Ilene Williams. We also want to wish Sonia and her team a successful tenure and thank Ms. Ilene (as we affectionately call her) for her years of service as president and board member of Clarendon College Alumni Association.

We are hoping that this year's **ALL ALUMNI WALKATHON** will be bigger than ever, and that you will use this opportunity to raise funds for your association. You will hear more about our efforts to hold this event in the next newsletter.

An interesting article about an associate degree offered by Alpha School of Music is on page 11.

The List of Alumni Associations and their contact information are on pages 18-21.

Here is the list of future events:

1. **Ferncourt Alumni Association "Antique Car Day – Family Fun Day"; July 25, 2021 (Page 12)**
2. **Join De Line "Independence Celebration Motorcade"; August 8, 2021 (Page 12)**
3. **Cornwall College Alumni "Family Fun Day"; August 8, 2021 (Page 13)**
4. **Camperdown Past Students' Association "Annual Fundraising Weekend"; September 3-5, 2021 (Page 14)**
5. **Agi Quod Agis (Wolmer's) "N'Dulge Wolmer's VS Champion, Throwback Juggling – Part 2", September 25, 2021 (Page 15)**
6. **St. Jago Alumni "Back to Reality Ball", October 23, 2021 (Page 16)**
7. **Coalition of Jamaican Alumni Associations' Walkathon, December 4, 2021 (Page 17)**

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## JAMAICAN AMERICAN LAWYER AND ALPHA ALUMNA, DAHLIA WALKER HUNTINGTON WINS PRESTIGIOUS U.S. NATIONAL DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION AWARD



Dahlia Walker-Huntington immigration and family lawyer and diversity and inclusion consultant, of Hollywood, Florida, recently copped a national Diversity and Inclusion award from The American Immigration Lawyers Association (AILA). Dahlia is a 23-year member of AILA's South Florida Chapter the regional chapter of the national association of immigration attorneys and law professors. The association's mission is to promote justice and advocate for fair and reasonable immigration law and policy.

The Diversity & Inclusion Award is an acknowledgment bestowed upon an individual, law firm, law school, nonprofit, or organization in the immigration field that has promoted diversity and inclusion excellence in the immigration legal profession. Each year, the Diversity & Inclusion Committee grants this award by seeking its members' input on candidates to consider for this honor. *"As a peer reviewed/contributed recognition, I'm even more humbled. When your own colleagues hold you in such high esteem it really is very sobering"*, remarked Dahlia as she discussed the honor.



With over 20 years of undaunted commitment to legal and fair immigration, Mrs. Walker Huntington continues to be a zealous advocate on immigration, Inclusion and Diversity matters and has spoken and written extensively on issues of immigrants' rights, Jamaican Diaspora affairs, and race and gender equality; and on many occasions travelled at her own expense to lobby the U.S. Congress, and successive U.S. governments for equitable immigration laws.

As the 2021 AILA Diversity & Inclusion Award Recipient Dahlia consistently demonstrated an excellence in diversity and inclusiveness efforts beyond the call of duty as represented by the way she: *Enhances inclusion through positive communication between persons of different backgrounds Develops innovative methods for increasing and valuing diversity through wide-ranging activities Demonstrates outstanding efforts to promote an environment free from bias and discrimination Organizes, creates and facilitates opportunities promoting diversity, respect, and inclusiveness.*

Maggie Arias, Immediate Past-President, AILA South Florida-Chapter stated, *"undoubtedly this accolade being bestowed on our member Dahlia is well-deserved and we are all so proud to have her as a leader, educator, collaborator, and influencer in our organization"*.

As a Jamaican with a deep-seated love for her country of birth along with her recognition that strengthening families is part of her core value, Dahlia has created opportunities to best support Jamaicans wishing to pursue legal immigration to America. For over 16 years Dahlia co-hosts a weekly immigration program on Power 106FM radio in Jamaica and is a weekly columnist with the Jamaica Gleaner – the Caribbean's oldest continuously published English language newspaper. Dahlia recently launched the Podcast – You Only Know Half – to celebrate Jamaican immigrants' contributions to America: [www.YouOnlyKnowHalf.com](http://www.YouOnlyKnowHalf.com)



Dahlia's practice is based in Florida with a national reach. [www.walkerhuntington.com](http://www.walkerhuntington.com) She is a former Adjunct Professor at Miami Dade College, and advisor to the Jamaican Government on Diaspora affairs. She is a former Magistrate at the City of Miramar, Florida and a former Hearing Officer for Broward County, Florida Animal Court. A member of several organizations including the American Bar Association and AILA's South Florida Chapter where she is the former Vice-Chair of the Congressional Committee and the former

Vice Chair of the Diversity and Inclusion Committee. Dahlia is currently a member of AILA South Florida Chapter's Congressional Committee and of the AILA National Diversity & Inclusion Committee.

*Adapted from Digital Journal/GetNews (June 16, 2021)*

## PERRIN GAYLE (MUNRO COLLEGE/UWI GRADUATE) - FROM SOUTHFIELD TO SOUND SYSTEMS TO SCOTIABANK SVP

*Jamaica Observer*

Sunday, Jun 27, 2021



AS a young man, Perrin Gayle did not have any specific goals in mind about how his future dreams and aspirations would unfold. He was happy being an active child, shooting birds, raising goats, and playing on his grandparents' farm with his siblings and cousins in his hometown of Southfield, St Elizabeth. The former Munro College standout student loved cars and being technically inclined he wanted to learn the rudiments of electronics, and perhaps from there, develop a career from this passion. However, his parents were not pleased with his decision and insisted that he should attend university.

"I wanted to take a year off after graduating from high school to learn a trade, but this was not to be. I was encouraged to have a first degree and because of my love for electronics, I started a degree in computer science and electronics," However, after starting his tertiary studies at The University of the West Indies (UWI), Gayle, who was also very good with numbers, switched his course of study to economics, with a minor in statistics after his first year was completed. Gayle said. *Gayle now has responsibility for all of Scotiabank's branches.*



Gayle, who has always been a sound clash fan, also wanted to try his hands at being a disc jockey while in university. "This interest started while I lived on Chancellor Hall with two other friends, and eventually I formed a sound system called Impulse — which did very well. We played all over Jamaica, and I decided that this is what I wanted to do after I graduated," he said. However, in 2006, after graduation and much self-introspection and evaluation, he realised that operating a successful sound system business long-term would be challenging.

"I got up one day and decided that I wanted a full-time job and to follow a traditional path. Armed with my degree in economics, I applied to all the investment companies in Jamaica, but I did not receive any responses. Eventually, through networking, I was able to secure an interview at Victoria Mutual Wealth Management and was offered a position as a client relationship officer. I am very thankful to the persons who were instrumental in me obtaining my first job."



He realised that if he wanted to be able to make and implement changes and eventually become a leader of an organisation, he had to pursue an advanced education. In 2008, he relocated to Arizona in the United States and attended Arizona State University, where he completed his MBA specialising in financial management and markets.

While in the United States, he worked as a land acquisition analyst intern in Arizona and assisted with the start-up of a private equity real estate opportunity fund for high net-worth Caribbean clients in New York. After this, Gayle saw an opportunity to return to Jamaica and did so in 2012. "It was always in the pipeline for me to return to Jamaica at some point and when I did, I joined Scotiabank in their Caribbean Associate Development Programme."

His expectations to stay in Jamaica were short-lived, because while participating in the two-year rotational leadership development programme, he was sent, in 2013, on a six-month rotation to work at the company's headquarters in Canada.

While in Canada, he worked in international corporate and commercial banking and provided transactional guidance to commercial banking units throughout the Caribbean and Latin America, as well as in global risk management, which adjudicates on loan applications and other correspondence received from banking units in the Caribbean and Asia.

Having demonstrated a stellar performance in Canada, the opportunity then came for him to act as assistant general manager for corporate and commercial banking in the twin island republic of Trinidad and Tobago.

“This position should have only been for one year; however, I remained in Trinidad and served in three different roles over a period of almost five years. This move was significant, because I was offered a very senior role as the assistant general manager, while I was in an entry level management position.”

Gayle attributes his swift climb up the proverbial corporate ladder to his willingness to step outside of his comfort zone and a high level of commitment that propelled him forward.

“They say the reward for good work is more work, and this is true,” Gayle said. He also credits the over 130-year-old bank's strong people development culture and nurturing environment.

“Scotiabank is an organisation that values hard work, and once you work hard there are many opportunities available to you to advance your career. You just have to put yourself in the position to take advantage of them through continuous personal development.”

After his time in Trinidad and Tobago, he returned to Jamaica as lead for Scotiabank's corporate and commercial banking segment, which saw him successfully growing the portfolio by double digits each year until January 2021 when he switched roles becoming senior vice-president of retail banking.

Under his current remit, Gayle now has responsibility for all of Scotiabank's branches and leads the strategic direction and oversight for retail and small business banking, as well as external sales channels across the bank. A large component of this is the bank's digital transformation — an area he is particularly passionate about.

“There is so much that can be leveraged and achieved nationally with technology. We have the power and the opportunity to transform the way we go about doing business in Jamaica. Our vision is to leverage digital banking as a catalyst and a starting point for as many Jamaicans as possible to get on board the digital highway. By mastering banking online, we believe they will be prepared for the expected digital transformation already underway locally,” he mused.

Despite his heavy work responsibilities, Gayle is achieving balance and finding joy in his newest professional challenge. Married with two sons, he prioritises spending time with his family and being a dedicated fitness enthusiast, though falling off the fitness wagon from time to time.

“It is important for me to put my kids to bed every night and ensure I spend time with them every evening, because I don't want to miss out on their childhood while I am busy working. You have to manage your time effectively and efficiently during the day, and then you will be able to do all the other things you want to do,” he said.

“I was not a morning person, but now I get up every morning at 4:00 am. I start my day early beginning with exercise, to ensure that I get a head start on all the things I want to accomplish,” he added.



## DR DAVID WALCOTT (UWI/CAMPION COLLEGE GRADUATE) - PIONEERING INNOVATIVE SOLUTIONS IN HEALTH CARE



*Jamaica Observer*  
Sunday, June 20, 2021



Dr. David Walcott has an instinct for identifying problems and an innate ability to create solutions. It is these qualities that have led him into the medical field, not just to become a good doctor that solves his patients' problems, but also to create innovative solutions within the health-care industry. The medical entrepreneur is not only blazing a trail for himself within the field but, through his business ventures, he is also illuminating the path for other professionals to find their own way.

While the myriad issues that exist in the local and regional health sectors are push factors for many medical professionals to seek greener pastures overseas, these same problems are what pull Dr Walcott back to work everyday. He wants to solve them.

"I have a penchant for problem-solving," the Oxford-trained immunologist said. "My instinct has always driven me towards identifying problems to solve and exploring solutions. One thing I love about the Caribbean and Latin America region is that we have many problems that remain to be solved."

Through Novamed, the health-care company he co-founded in 2018 with entrepreneur Kirk-Anthony Hamilton, Dr Walcott and his team have been helping to solve the region's problems in the areas of health-care services, medical education, and health innovation. Novamed's medical education arm, First Step, has grown to become a pioneering one-stop shop for medical students and doctors in the Caribbean and Latin America who want to access further training to advance their careers. Walcott created this solution after a personal experience highlighted the gap that needed to be filled.

"I was going to specialise in plastic surgery and had been exploring a series of schools abroad, including Colombia and Harvard, for which I had to do very well in application exams," he recalled. "I ended up doing quite well, performing within the 99.9 percentile, but realised that most of my peers found it difficult to access these grades and, ultimately, these institutions. I decided that I preferred the idea of creating a portal for access to world-class medical education for the region to specialising and, therein, First Step was born."

With its impressive 99.5 per cent student success rate, First Step has grown from strength to strength since its inception and has recently launched a new programme — CareerMD.

"CareerMD was created for medical students or professionals seeking assistance with navigating their careers in health care, and we provide the full suite of advisory services required for admission into both specialty [residency] programmes and medical schools in the United States," Dr Walcott explained. "In addition to this, CareerMD provides opportunities for medical students to garner both research experience and experience interning in the health-care businesses."

While he has invested a significant portion of his time and energy into his businesses, Dr Walcott has also devoted himself wholeheartedly to medical research and his patients.

After obtaining his first medical degree at The University of the West Indies, the Champion College graduate worked at Kingston Public Hospital (KPH). There, he immersed himself in the everyday rigours of the local public health system and got a first-hand (gloved, of course) experience of the challenges that exist therein, and the commitment it takes to be continuously compassionate.

“Life in public hospitals can be stressful and overwhelming, and medical professionals sometimes disconnect from their duty to public care, resulting in compromised patient care,” he expressed thoughtfully. “In the times of peak stress, I learnt to reconnect with my empathy for my patients by reminding myself that everyone has someone who cares about them. Every patient is someone's child.”

Having received the coveted Rhodes scholarship in 2011, Dr Walcott pursued studies at University of Oxford in the United Kingdom, where he obtained his master's degree in immunology, followed by a Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) in Clinical Medicine. While conducting research into drug development and biopharmaceuticals for his doctorate, Dr Walcott also picked up a mini-MBA (Master of Business Administration) from INSEAD and Harvard Business School. He went on to learn six foreign languages, which have enabled him to engage health-care sectors around the globe.

With even half his credentials, the son of two medical doctors could have made a comfortable enough life for himself by seeing patients as a private consultant, but Dr Walcott always knew his calling was to transform, not conform.

“When I entered the medical field, I wasn't hoping to just become another doctor in the system,” he said. “My hope is to drive a transformative shift in health care in the Caribbean and Latin America, noting that most countries in the region find it challenging to serve the totality of health-care needs of their population... I want to contribute towards changing that.”



## MANNING'S SCHOOL LAUNCHES FUND-RAISER TO RESTORE HISTORIC BUILDING

*Jamaica Observer*

June 3, 2021

The Thomas Manning Building



THE Manning's School in Savanna-la-Mar, Westmoreland, is aiming to raise \$100 million to restore the historic Thomas Manning Building, one of Jamaica's national treasures, which was declared a heritage site in 1999 by the Jamaica National Heritage Trust.

The Thomas Manning Building, erected in 1915, is located on the compound of The Manning's School and houses the school's library. According to Archibald Campbell, chairman of the fund-raising committee, "We aim to raise approximately \$100 million to restore the entire structure, including the interior and exterior walls, and to modernise

what used to be a resource centre and library to become a state-of-the-art facility and a mini museum which will be used to showcase a number of artefacts found in the parish, which has a rich history dating back to the sugar cane plantation era."

He added: "The restoration of the Thomas Manning Building is intended to benefit not just Manning's School, but the people of Westmoreland and Jamaicans in general, as we preserve a significant portion of Jamaica's rich heritage." He said the fund-raising efforts are intended to engage past students, the business community, public sector, and civil society.

Named after a Westmoreland planter, Thomas Manning, who, in 1710 bequeathed a plot of land for the setting up of a free school in the parish, The Thomas Manning Building represents one of the oldest buildings of its kind in the western hemisphere. Though the Will was left idle for some time, in 1738, an Act, Eleventh George 11 Chapter 9 was passed by the Jamaica Assembly constituting the Manning's Trust and allowing for the erection of the building. Of Georgian architecture, the building represents the oldest existing part of the school and is primarily made of timber with the rest on a masonry plinth. The building had fallen into disrepair and deemed unsafe due to termite infestation and has been closed for the last two years.

In a special appeal to donors, Moses Chybar, chairman of the board of management of the school, stated: "We believe it is important to preserve our legacy so future generations can appreciate the history that is so intricately wrapped within the building. With its restoration, we will continue to educate and enlighten our students, the residents of Westmoreland and Jamaicans at large so they can unearth that deep, untold portion of their history and experience this important symbol of history that is intertwined in its architecture; an art that we do not see very often anymore. More and more we replace these structures with modern buildings, but buildings such as the Thomas Manning Building help us to contextualise our collective and individual identities which is key to demystifying our future."

The fund-raising campaign, which is intended to last for seven months — June to December 2021 — will be launched via a special virtual event today at 11:00 am. People are encouraged to participate via the Manning's School official *Instagram*, *Facebook*, and *YouTube* accounts (@Manning'sSchool) or on *Zoom* using meeting ID: 833 617 0545.

Individuals and institutions that are based locally and overseas can donate to the restoration fund through several methods. These are via direct deposit to Thomas Manning Trust Fund current account# 5500507798 at Sagcor Bank, Savanna-la-Mar Branch, and the Restoration of the Thomas Manning Building *gofundme* account (<https://go-fund.me/cef29fa0>). Past students of Manning's School may also make donations through their local chapters of the Manning's School Past Students' Association.

“The Manning's School community is appealing to all friends of Manning's School everywhere to work with us to restore the Thomas Manning Building to its former glory so that it can regain its rightful position as a symbol and beacon of hope in Jamaica's education system,” Chybar said.

The Manning's School says it prides itself as being among the oldest high schools in Jamaica and boasts an outstanding record of sporting and academic performances. Among the most renowned Jamaicans whom the school has produced are Jamaica's first political ombudsman, a former director of public prosecutions, and a former judge of the Supreme Court, the late Justice James Sewell Kerr; Jamaica's current Attorney General Marlene Malahoo Forte; the first Jamaican woman to win a global title in a field event, Trecia-Kaye Smith, gold medallist at the 2005 World Championships in triple jump; and Marlene Smith, one of Jamaica's first female airline pilots.

Funds raised will be managed by a fund-raising committee headed by Campbell, chairman of JMMB and former bursar/chief financial officer, The University of the West Indies and Manning's School past student. The restoration committee is chaired by Cosmond Jackson, CEO of Time Value Finance Limited and Manning's School past student.



## ASSOCIATE DEGREE IN MUSIC PERFORMANCE NOW OFFERED AT ALPHA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

**Brittany Hutchinson**  
**Jamaica Observer**  
**June 13, 2021**

AN associate degree in music performance is now being offered at Alpha School of Music in Kingston. The two-year programme, which will begin in September, was designed to provide opportunities in the commercial music and entertainment industry for young men between 16 and 25.

Students will be required to have four Caribbean Secondary Education Certificate subjects including mathematics and English, or stage three City and Guilds in mathematics and English, along with other documentation.

Clayon Samuels, senior music instructor, said the degree programme will help youngsters to meet industry standard competencies.

“Graduates will have a strong grasp of not just music theory and practical training, but also teamwork, the music business and the evolution of music, thus helping Alpha grads make a smooth transition to work,” said Samuels.

A cost of \$1,500 is required for registration, while the tuition fee is \$150,000 for each academic year. Student services, scholarship awards and work and study opportunities are available to all students in need of financial assistance.

In addition, students will have access to resources which include an on-campus recording studio, keyboard lab, computer resource centre, disc jockey set ups, sound system and 24/7 streaming radio station, and digital audio workstations running industry standard Pro Tools and Sibelius software.

Margaret Little Wilson, school administrator, pointed out that the need for the associate degree became increasingly apparent following the expansion of the trade training programme.

“The trade training programme for at-risk youth which is sponsored by the sisters of Mercy in Jamaica has been so successful that we realised our students are capable of attaining a higher education,” she said.

“However, a vocational associate degree in music performance was just not available in Jamaica, until now. We invite young men with a passion for music to speak with us and visit the campus.”

Application forms for the degree programme are available until June 30 at the school's website, [www.alphamusicja.com](http://www.alphamusicja.com)



The new Associate Degree in Music Performance at the Alpha School of Music is the only tertiary programme in Jamaica that focuses on ensemble performance.

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The Associate Degree in Music Performance at the Alpha School of Music is now accepting applications for the 2021-2022 school year.

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Alumni Association South Florida



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JULY  
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**Sunday, August 8, 2021 at 1:00 PM**

**Organized by the JADIAS (Jamaica Diaspora Southern Region  
Organization)**





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Camperdown Past Students' Association, Florida Chapter

*Recognizing and Promoting Academic Excellence*

# *20th Annual Fundraising Reunion Weekend*

*September 3rd – 5th, 2021*

**SEPT.  
3rd**

**DENIM & WHITE  
NIGHT FETE**

Renaissance Ft. Lauderdale Cruise Port Hotel  
1617 SE 17th Street, Ft. Lauderdale FL 33316  
Cost: \$25 • Music: Tri-Starr INTL Time: 10pm - 3am

**SEPT.  
4th**

**DINNER  
DANCE**

Renaissance Ft. Lauderdale Cruise Port Hotel  
1617 SE 17th Street, Ft. Lauderdale FL 33316  
Cost: \$80 • Music: Tri-Starr INTL • Time: 8pm - 3am

**SEPT.  
5th**

**FAMILY PICNIC  
AND FUNDAY**

Hugh Taylor Birch State Park • Pavilion 1  
3109 E. Sunrise Blvd, Ft. Lauderdale 33304  
Time: 1pm to 7pm • Cost: \$30 Adults &  
\$15 children 12 and under

### ***Hotel Accommodation:***

Renaissance Ft. Lauderdale Cruise Port Hotel, Cost \$119.00 per night.

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SATURDAY SEPT. 25, 2021

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**WOLZMERS**  
**vs**  
**CAMPION**

THROWBACK JUGGLING CLASH PART 2

**ST. JAGO ALUMNI (FLORIDA)**  
**BACK TO REALITY BALL**

Save  
the  
date



**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2021**

**VENUE WILL BE ANNOUNCED SHORTLY**







**COALITION OF JAMAICAN ALUMNI  
ASSOCIATIONS OF FLORIDA**

# **WALK-A-THON** *Fundraiser*

**DECEMBER 4, 2021 | 9 AM**

**SAVE THE DATE!**

All proceeds go to **PARTICIPATING ALUMNI  
ASSOCIATIONS**

We need to make up for Last Year!!

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- ✚ Awards, raffle, and giveaways.
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