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- **RUNNINGS FROM THE ROCK**
- **WE HONOUR YOU**
- **ICHS HOMECOMING**

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Did you miss this One?

By Donna Rutty

It has been a long time since I have attended an I.C.H.S. dance, when I heard that it was going to be lime and linga I was intrigued with the name and with it being 70's music I was hooked. As usual the husband did not want to come so I decided to come alone. Since the weather was going to be really bad I changed my mind to make a long story short, Celia Lindo Butler decided that she wanted to come so we planned to come together. Cold is not the word to use to describe the night, we made good use of the time to catch up on all the news of the D.J started the music, about family and friends. Well Miss Celia heard the music and was up and centre and doing her thing all night long. The dance floor was always crowded Tony Case and co. were boogeying and having a super time, near where I was dancing care of business and we were some George's "Ol Boys" ushered to our seats. The DJ was playing some nice music and kept that all thru the evening, he had people on the dance floor all night long, I digress a bit I guess I should tell you about Annette as M.C. she did a wonderful job and she looked good doing it. Our meal of salmon, chicken etc. was scrumptuos and beautifully presented.



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time or mine. Carol Case was showing off some new dance that she tried in Jamaica i think that what happens in J.A. should stay in J.A.

I was asked to assist with the sale of the raffle tickets which people were so eager to buy that I almost lost my job after only a few minutes, I should tell you in all honesty it wasn't the volume of ticket sales it was really the catching up with the labrish that was holding up the works and Tanya Hugh seemed to be Speedy Gonzales and I was Cousin Slow Poke, besides all the jokers seem to come out of the wood work trying all kinds of interesting ways to get the longest arm length available. Since I had such a hard time keeping up I think that I should get stress relief pay.

Our thanks to all individuals and companies that provided us with the door prizes and the raffle prizes. God will bless di whole ah-hoonnuu.

I went to the "lady's room" and over heard all kinds of info if you ever want the dibs (cont. Pg.5)



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President's Message



My Dear Fellow Alumnae,

I hope you had a safe winter and that you are all full of energy looking forward to longer, warmer days. Our 2009 Dance, Lyme and Linger was the smallest dance we have had in a while but thanks to our partying crowd that really came to Lyme and Linger, it was one of the best. We certainly missed those of you that were unable to attend this year due to prior commitments but we look forward to seeing you next year.

As always, I take this opportunity to thank the team that work diligently behind the scenes - Sadie for liaising with the hall (even though she was unable to attend), Yvonne for assisting with the hall and ticket sales, Yvonne/Donette

and team for acquiring such wonderful prizes, Alison and JNBS for sponsoring our beautiful flyers and table cards and our own photographer - Heather. I would also like to thank Annette, Yvonne and Tanya for the beautiful centre pieces, which they started making in December and the decorating team that attended at the Hall on the morning of the dance. Another wonderful example of how well we work together to make the evening the success that it was. This year we all seem to be extremely busy with our responsibilities that seem to grow with each passing day. In the midst of it all, we must take some time out of that busy ness to be truly thankful for all that we have, for the blessings that God has bestowed upon us and at the same time we must remember the less fortunate and help them where we can.

Have a wonderful spring and summer

Sincerely yours

Cathrine (Haty) Sani
President



Message from the Editors

As we look forward to spring and the hope and renewal of all there is, we look forward also to this our spring 2009 newsletter. We are excited by the possibilities and changes.

In this issue we introduce an insightful and wonderful column **'Runnings from the Rock'** by Lorraine Chung who took the mighty leap of returning to Jamaica.....changes indeed. We continue to wish Lorraine and David much success in their Jamaican venture. And do think of us when you are on some beach on some boat - 90 degrees 'under the shade,' and we are in minus 4 or 14 Celsius.

It is our distinct pleasure also to introduce another new segment entitled, **'We Honour You.'** It was only a matter of time that we had to showcase our very own outstanding ICHS students - past and present. The amazing women, who have

exited the doors of that outstanding institution on Constant Spring Road, surely deserve our recognition and honour.

If you have any ideas about who we should recognize, please email to us - Donette - donut_cl@hotmail.com or Heather - eddabub@hotmail.com. There are no particular criteria for choices now, but we hope to develop that in the future.

And as always we welcome your input of photos, jokes (keep it clean!!); announcements; writings, musings, feedback and so on.

For you and your families, enjoy a wonderful spring-time.

"It's not the number of breaths you take.... it's the moments that take your breath away."

One Love
Donette and Heather



'Runnings from the Rock'

BY Lorraine Chung
A RETURNING RESIDENT



The everyday life in Jamaica is a struggle and a hardship for many. On the other hand I have the opportunity of working and interacting with a number of people in all different socioeconomic and educational levels and I am pleased that there is a core of hard working people going about their daily life as best they can. Remember when you hear the news and hear the reports, it isn't all bad.

As I ponder the direction for my first contribution from the rock, I decided to look at a few of the headlines from the daily news papers.

"MASSACRE" and "READY, SET, HOE" both on the same day." JPS SEEKS ANOTHER HIKE" read one and "THREE'S NOT A CROWD" reads the other day.

Jamaica is so complex and going through the pains of the recession like every other country. To explain the headlines so the news is not all doom and gloom I will expand on the stories. Two masked gunmen killed four and injured three. So far no one has been arrested for the attack and no reason is given. Yes this is just dreadful and should not happen but this is life in cities with a large impoverished population and where the criminal element has a hold on the poor. The inner-city youth all want to self-destruct and be like TV characters.

On the other hand the second headline featured five young farmers who will undertake the mission to make Jamaica a net exporter of food, five more to follow in two weeks. They will be given five

acres of land by the government, plus the necessary infrastructure, technical support and markets for their produce. This is open to young people who wish to participate. On the day these papers came out the news was all on the MASSACRE and people were only talking about the shootings, no mention of the move underfoot to change the direction of feeding the nation. Other stories featured in this paper were on the success of a young lady from Arnett Gardens, otherwise known as Jungle. Another story on the success of a young man graduating from university and the odds he struggled with determined not to be another dead young man. For every horrible headline you have many many more positive stories. The day the JPS seeks to hike prices we had three teachers from Technical High School going the extra mile. They have established a school welfare committee and funds raised will be use in breakfast programmes and to purchase items for needy students.

Most of the time you hear horror stories about teachers but here is a positive story. I am sure they are not the only ones because we have in the news all the time of students getting scholarships to foreign universities because of their academic success. I am sure some teachers must have contributed something to the lives of these children. This is also another reason for those of us who have to give to the charities that work for the schools in Jamaica, it pays off in spades.

Jamaicans are known for their resilience, strength and patience. The positives abound.

"life sweet a yard....."



ICHS Homecoming Photos



Upcoming Events

Families & Friends!!
Please join us for an Old Fashioned Picnic
 Alpha Academy Alumnae Assn
 Immaculate Conception High School Alumnae Assn
 St. George's College Old Boys Assn

Sunday August 16th, 2009.
 10:00am to 8:00pm
Milne Park
 Lakeview B / Shelter Area
 Located on McCowan Road
 South of Highway 7
 Markham, Ontario, Canada
 RAIN or SHINE

Saturday, October 31, 2009

CMAAA INC.
 (Convent of Mercy Academy "Alpha" Association, Inc.-Florida Chapter)
 (www.alpha.flchapter@aol.com)
 Telephone: 954 708 0363-Adrienne ("Addy") Chin-Ogilvie

Haloween Picnic
 C.B. SMITH PARK (Shelter 14 & 15)
 900N Flamingo Road
 Pembroke Pines, Fla. 33028
 Adults: US\$15.00 Kids under 10: US\$8.00
 (includes a meal& drink)

Saturday, April 17, 2009

CMAAA INC. (Convent of Mercy Academy "Alpha" Association, Inc.-Florida Chapter)
 (www.alpha.flchapter@aol.com) Telephone: 954 708 0363-Adrienne ("Addy") Chin-Ogilvie
 Spring Fling Dinner/Dance
 FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY, Graham Center
 11200 S.W. 8th Street,
 Miami, Florida 33199
 Tickets: \$45.00 p.p.

Sunday, May 3, 2009

ALPHA ACADEMY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION (Toronto Chapter)
 Luncheon at ROUGE RIVER COMMUNITY CENTRE, 120 Rouge Bank Drive, Markham, ON L3S 4B7, CANADA (9th Line and 14th Avenue)
 Dress Code: Smart Casual
 Lunch: 12:00 p.m.
 Contribution: \$25.00 p.p

Friday, July 31, 2009 (1st day of Caribana Weekend)

ST. GEORGE'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION (Toronto Chapter)
 13th Annual Summer Ball
 PEARSON CONVENTION CENTRE
 2638 Steeles Avenue East, (at Airport Road) Brampton, ON L6T 4L7
 Featuring THE FIFY/50 BAND from Jamaica

Cocktails: 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m Dinner served: 7:30 p.m.
 Contribution: Table of 10: \$850.00/
 Individual Tickets: \$90.00
 Dress Code: Business apparel
 For tickets, call Daniel Ho Lung at 647 891 0489 or book tickets through www.stgctoronto.com & click on "Events" page.

Saturday, November 7, 2009

ALPHA'S 30th ANNIVERSARY DINNER AND DANCE
 LA GONDOLA
 227 Bowes Road, Concord, ON (just N of Highway #7 & E. of Keele Street)
 Telephone: 905 669 2436 Email: info@lagondola.ca
 Dress code: Semi-formal
 Contribution: TBA

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on anyone just stay in a stall long enough, I heard all about a hand-bag that someone was admiring and how it was acquired from her Grandma such a nice story and so familiar, don't we all borrow from our mummies an grandmas . Before I sign off I would like to say a whole heap of thanks to all ah oonnuu for putting on such memorable evening," It seems as if I wanted to say something else and I can't remember , so until next time.... "Walk good." Miss Dons



"We Honour You"

Another one of our Headmistress Sister Maureen Clare's accomplishments. She did teach us the value of discipline. I would put my heart in her hands.

ICHS GRAD tops at world-renowned Mayo Clinic

Pride of Jamaica



DESTINY appears to have conspired to link Jamaican Dr Monique Ford with the prestigious Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota in the United States.

During her first clinical year at the University of the West Indies (UWI), Ford worked with Mayo-trained cardiologist Charles Denbow, and recalls being "fascinated with his prowess." Then, in her biochemistry final exams, her external examiner was Professor Whyte-Owen, also a Mayo associate. Ford finished at the top of her second-year class, earning the EV Ellington Memorial Award and, more importantly, a scholarship to the Mayo Graduate School.

Sited in rural Minnesota, with the state capital Minneapolis and the Canadian border to the north and "cornfields in every direction once you drive more than 20 miles," says Ford, the Mayo Clinic, a top research facility, was a major adjustment for her in several ways.

"They have more MRI machines than the nation of Canada," she said in a Sunday Observer interview, "and added to that I'm walking down hallways and meeting people who have discovered new treatments and have things named after them - Nobel laureates and the like."

Still, the young research fellow proved

her mettle amongst the giants and trailblazers, earning the school's Excellence in Internship Award (2003) and Intern of the Year (2002-03).

Now, she has distinguished herself yet again, receiving the 'LeeAnn MacCaffrey MD Women in Medicine Award', an announcement made by Mayo in April.

In correspondence issued under the signature of Dr Nicholas LaRusso, chair of the department of medicine and two directors of Internal Medicine Residency, Ford was described as a "superb" resident with "excellent clinical skills" and an "inquisitive mind".



Dr. Monique Ford accepting her award

Named after yet another renowned Mayo researcher, the award is presented for outstanding achievement to a third-year resident.

As far as she's aware, Ford is the first non-US national and the first woman of colour to receive the award. She feels elated, but adds that she doesn't put too much stock in awards, but more so her work.

In that regard, she has already

absorbed the philosophy of the institutions founding Mayo Brothers: 'The needs of the patient are the only ones to be considered'. She continues at Mayo Clinic's Division of Cardiovascular Diseases as a research fellow in cardiology on a programme that began July.

It is indeed a long way to come for Ford, the second of four children born to a pharmacy rep and a teacher. Even from her preparatory school days at Our Lady of the Angels on Molynes Road, Kingston, young Monique exhibited a great interest in science. Her parents, Mr and Mrs Linval Ford, long convinced of the merits of a quality education, encouraged their daughter in her resolve to become a scientist. By the time she transited to Immaculate Conception High, Ford realised she wanted to be more involved in applied research. "I really want to contribute to the overall well-being of mankind," she said.

Under the watchful eye and firm hand of Sister Maureen Clare - "She taught me the value of discipline and what it meant to excel as a woman and a lady," said Ford - and Sister Mary Catherine - "She helped foster my love of Spanish" - Ford began on the road of promise and achievement that has so far led her to the heart of medical research. Her current areas of specialty are in the cardiology and coronary fields and Ford plans to become an interventional cardiologist.

ICHS Homecoming Week By Lorraine Chung

Home Coming Week, and what a week it was!

It began with a wonderful mass on Sunday in the school cafeteria. The opening song, Ave Maria, was beautifully sung by Dawn Marie (Nash) Virtue, accompanied by the Stella Maris Steel Band led by Margaret (Lyon) Rhoden (1971). Songs of praise during the Mass were enhanced by the delightful sounds of the steel band and the alumni glee club. It truly was wonderful, filled with past students who attended between 1947 and 2007.

Mary (Tenn) Wong Ken (1971) spoke about how much fun it was representing her class and marching out to the graduation march. The great big smiles on all the faces told a similar story. Katy (Nash) Sani and Yvonne Lyew made a presentation of an electric organ to the school, on behalf of the Toronto Chapter of the Alumni Association. After mass the shrieks could be heard as the ladies saw their classmates for the first time in decades.

Conversations were going on all at once, as everyone tried to catch up and pack in as much as possible, while partaking of the lovely cakes and drinks provided. I know we were all over the place making sure we saw everyone from OUR YEAR. Trying to get everyone together for a group picture also proved to be quite a task.

That evening, at the graduation of the current Fifth Form class, it was just so moving to hear the "War March of the Priests". That is

the name of the graduation march, for those of us who did not know it before. It was most enjoyable, and the power of prayer was invoked to keep the rain away. We can only judge the caliber of the graduating class by those who spoke, and the Valedictory speech was excellently written and delivered.

The valedictorian is going to repre-



sent the school well, and is well on her way to becoming a PHENOMENAL WOMAN. The young ladies all looked ready to go on to the next level and represent ICHS with competence. Ladies, the fundraising is not in vain - the monies are being well-spent.

The luncheon on Monday was sold-out, to the dismay of those who left the decision to attend to the last minute. The setting was beautiful with orchids on the tables, and ladies all decked out in brilliant smiles. Yes, that was the dress of the day - smiles. We were all so happy to be there and catching up with everyone. There were groups from several years present. Prizes were given out to those who remembered some of the history of the school. It was lots of fun, with the Dutch auction (I think they could have gone higher) to raise funds for the school.

No one wanted the afternoon to end.

The majority of the Canadian contingent took this opportunity to tour the island, many going off to the north coast. Other alumni took in the visits to the school and stayed around town until Friday for the Grand Ball. That was a roaring success in terms of attendance, not sold-out but almost there. The Pegasus was a wonderful setting for this event. The entertainment was first class - Karen Smith and AJ Brown - and the evening went off without a hitch. We all had a great time dancing and reminiscing about when..... some of the music was in the era when I was partying hard.

The Fun Day started a little late. Most people were still sleeping in from too much drink and party the night before. Again the organization was perfect, with lots of activities for the young ones. I can't say how successful the Fun Day was, because I left before it got into full swing, however the weather was perfect and the music was playing. I am not sure how many other overseas alumni stayed for the Fun Day because of conflicting travel plans, but all my classmates started to arrive as I tried to go, so leaving was hard.

Many friendships were rekindled and new ones made, with promises to keep in touch and future reunions planned.

What a week!!!



The ICHSAA luncheon by Suzanne Read



On a slightly snowy December 7, about 150 alumnae, family and friends enjoyed a delicious potluck luncheon in the hall of St Thomas the Apostle Church in Markham, after joining the congregation for Mass. Items on the menu included stew peas and spinners, some nice jerk chicken and jerk pork, oxtail and macaroni and cheese. Desserts included fresh fruit, cassava pudding and oatmeal cake with broiled coconut topping.



There were so many old girls present we were able to have a general meeting AND ELECTION, ably conducted by Ina Williams. Leslie Chin very generously hosted a carol singalong while we old girls gathered in a corner to conduct our business. It was a very family-oriented gathering with several grandchildren present, including Taryq Sani (Katy), Saniya and Laila Graves (Paula Burke), Deni-Teresa and Daryn Rutty (Donna). A surprise guest was Denise (Kong) Grabowski, who lives in Ft. Myers, FL. and was here visiting her mother. How well I remember the giant ledger notebooks for Physics that her husband Stanley Grabowski insisted we use for our problems sets; every answer had to include a diagram. Several of Mr. Grabowski's past students and colleagues sent him greet-

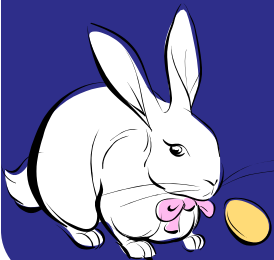
ings, as Denise snapped photos to show him; he's now retired from teaching but still supply teaches occasionally.

It was great to see some attendees who we have not seen in a while: Larry Phillips, Mary Mogg, Mary Czukar, Patricia Daly and Angela (Clough) Diedrick, now MacLeod. Marie (Hue Fah) Wilson and Daphne (Lyn) Chung were catching up at a table, and Noella Wedderburn, recently back from Jamaica, was her usual elegant self. Our loyal supporters from St George's College, (the honorary "old boys") included Danny and Jo Ho Lung, Robbie and Heather Vernon, and Milton and Novelette Hart were present. Novelette is one of ours. Shirley Burgess accompanied little sis Annette (Lyn) Wong.

Our special guest that afternoon was David Collins, recipient of this year's ICHSAA scholarship, with proud Mom Dianne. David very graciously thanked the as-

sociation for their support and scholarship funds. He is enjoying his studies in Information Technology.

So what DO people talk about at our gatherings? Do we just catch up with current events and goings-on with those whom we have not seen in a long time, or can we meet new people and learn new things? I had a quick history lesson (long conversation) with Michael Martin on the origins of Jamaica College. Did you know that it was founded by a Scotsman named Drax, in the 1700's, in the parish of St Anne? Later (in the 1950's, maybe earlier), a school was built on the 27 acre property in Hope (Pastures), and was attended mostly by boys of non-Catholic families who did not live in Kingston proper. The premier boys school in Kingston proper was St George's run by the Jesuits, and was established in the 1700's as well. In the 1960's, Campion College opened as a prep school for St George's, but as the population grew in the Hope area, Campion became a high school, like an overflow for St George.



The ICHSAA luncheon continue

The primary (prep) school operated as Sts Peter and Paul School, which eventually expanded to include a high school for girls. Eventually there was a common sixth form for Sts Peter and Paul and Campion College during the mid 1970's. I had no idea that other schools in Jamaica had such long histories, and had never really thought about it. It was interesting to find out, since my dad and several uncles at-

tended St George's and another uncle went to JC.

Back to the elections: Sincere thanks were extended to the outgoing executive committee for outstanding service, and a big welcome to the new Committee. The first event of 2009 is the dinner dance at Sts Peter and Paul Banquet Hall at Markham Road and Milner Road: Come "Lyme and Linger" on Saturday February 9,



Well Done - ICHS

Girls' glory - 'Immaculate' performance in math, English

From the Jamaica Gleaner - Published: Tuesday | March 31, 2009

Immaculate Conception High School performed strongly in the 2008 Caribbean Secondary Education Certificate examinations, but there is no gloating by the senior teachers. They take the impressive marks of their students in stride.

"It really motivates us more than anything. We thank God every day, because we are very fortunate at Immaculate," said Dorion Wilkins, head of the mathematics department, who has been at the school for 22 years.

Recently, the Caribbean Examinations Council (CXC) released statistics from its 2008 exams. In Jamaica, Immaculate finished second in English (3,146) and math (2,642) to Campion College, which returned figures of 3,495 (English) and 3,534 (math).

The latest numbers are no surprise to Jacqueline Hunter, head of the 16-teacher English department, who has taught at Immaculate for 24 years. She said the school's Caribbean Secondary Education Certificate (CSEC) English marks are consistently in the 90s.

"When we see them (students) falling off, it's cause for concern, because they come in with fairly strong language skills," she told The Gleaner.

Hunter says the school's English programme improved even more two years ago when a retired teacher joined its staff and suggested a simple but effective method.

"She revisited, in a significant way, basic grammar structures and we infused a lot of that into our grades seven to nine programmes, where there are a lot of corrective measures," Hunter explained. "When they come into grade nine, they are doing more continuous writing and, by then, the major grammatical and structural flaws are attended to."

That system has paid off as Immaculate had a 98 per cent success rate in English in 2008.

The mathematics returns are not far behind. Of the 220 students who went up for the subject in 2008, 206 were successful. Wilkins credits this to "in-depth departmental meetings" with her staff of 14.

"We look at the previous year, the weak areas, and decide where we go from there. If we see 114 (students) getting 'ones' we try to lift that by 10 per cent," she said.

Wilkins says response to math in grades seven and eight is so enthusiastic that many students eventually show an interest in accounts and physics.

"A number of them want to branch off into the sciences by the time they get to grade nine," she said.



SCHOLARSHIP GRANT FOR CANADIANS

SCHOLARSHIP GRANT

Applications are sought from children and grandchildren of dues paying members of the ICHS AA Toronto Chapter who are Canadian residents and are / or will be attending a college or university in Canada. Consideration will be given to candidates who are well rounded in athletics, academics and community involvement not only candidates with the highest grades. The Scholarship Grant will be awarded to the individual who the selection committee decides will make a meaningful contribution to society. All applications will be reviewed by an independent selection committee.

Applications, may be downloaded from our website, or are available from any of our Committee members. You may also request a copy by contacting us at our Email address: ichsaatoronto@gmail.com

Deadline - June 30, 2009

SCHOLARSHIP GRANT FOR ICHS GRADUATES FROM JAMAICA

The criteria for selection award of these Financial Assistance Scholarships are:

- 1) Be entering or enrolled in a programme in college/ university in Canada
- 2) Demonstrate financial need
- 3) Academic Performance
- 4) Show Leadership qualities
- 5) Be involved in community service
- 6) Show good standing in their community

Candidates applying for Scholarships/Bursaries must submit:

- 1) Completed Application Form

- 2) Show proof of Citizenship or residency
 - 3) Academic Progress Report (Returning Students) Secondary school leaving (Certificate) or Resume.
 - 4) Proof of Good Standing in the Community and Community service.
 - 5) Proof of Financial need.
- Deadline - June 30, 2009

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Scholarship Recipients for 2008-2009

Accounts were opened for the following scholarship awardees at the Jamaica National Building Society (JNBS)

Kacian Lewis
Tavia Aldridge
Danielle Harpaul
Christina Jacas
Kebebe Clarke
Oneaka Duhaney

Scholarship Grant of CA\$1,000.00 awarded in Canada

David Collins



Paula dePasse and Granddaughter



David Collins (Scholarship recipient and Katy Sani ICHS Toronto Chapter President

St. George's College Old Boys Association (Ontario) Chapter Honours Our Own

Donette Chin-Loy with a Certificate of Appreciation which read: "for outstanding performance and lasting contribution to The Association." Charmaine Chin - left - (wife of STGCOBA president, Chris Chin) presents Donette with red roses also. Presentation was at the STGCOBA annual family luncheon in March



Pot-luck luncheon –
Dec 2, 2007

Announcements

Prayers and Condolence are extended to the families of ...



Sr. Bernadette Chung passed away in Jamaica the week before Christmas, at the home of her sister Brenda Chung. Bernadette battled cancer for a number of years but finally succumbed to it. She died peacefully and will be missed by all of us. She was a very gracious, loving and funny woman who spent most of her life teaching both here in Canada and Jamaica. Our love, prayers and condolences go to her family especially her Terri who never left her side.

, husband of Dorothy (nee Chang) passed away in his sleep March 3, 2009. May he soul rest in peace.



Births -

Welcome to:

Jessica Elizabeth Chang was born on February 2 at 2:25 am at Nuttall Memorial Hospital, Kingston, Jamaica. Weighing 5 pounds 3 ounces and 47 cm tall. Daughter of Laura (Chin Pen) & Oliver Chang

Speed Recovery



For Sister James Vincent

Sister is recovering from surgery. She is back at the convent and is not in too much pain. She will be kept in our prayers.

**Happy
Easter**

**Remember to pay your Dues
Only \$15 per year.....**



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