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CLOSING OUT ANOTHER YEAR ON A HIGH NOTE

We are almost at the end of another church year. The time has passed swiftly as we were engaged in a myriad of activities. The theme for the soon-to-be-ended year is 'Forward Together With Justice and Loving Service', and it served us well. We saw many churches making special efforts to connect with their various communities, bringing hope to those who were seemingly hopeless, and allowing many of those considered to be living on the fringes of society to embrace life again and experience care and compassion.

The last major event in which we will be exploring that theme is Convention 2023, when we will assemble at our Convention Centre in Old Harbour, St. Catherine, from July 7 to 9. We encourage all members to plan to attend those three days of intense celebration. The Convention Booklet is being circulated ahead of the start of the event and we implore all members to take keen note of all the activities.

For the 2023/2024 church year, the theme is: 'Forward Together – Building and Promoting Healthy Families'. So we continue to combine our efforts in rebuilding, strengthening and nurturing that most important primary agent of socialisation – the family. We encourage you to read Bishop Notice's exploration of that theme that may be found inside this publication.

In this issue, we also bring you Part 2 of that gripping story of the life of Reverend Eitel Morris, Administrative Bishop of the Cayman Islands, as we continue to focus on members of the Diaspora. We also celebrate with the Bethel Bible College of the Caribbean – Jamaica as it reaches a significant milestone and continues to offer theological training to people

of the region.

Further, we take you to the parish of St. Ann as members of the administrative office took a tour of the churches in that parish as they continue to collect vital data that will inform decisions at that level. Then, there is also a taste of the Caribbean Women's Conference held earlier this year.

Other articles include the strategic updates that we know many of you look forward to each quarter, as it gives you a good guide as to how our churches are performing, as well as the activities planned for the next few months. We trust you will enjoy reading all these articles and we welcome your feedback.

We also look forward to receiving reports of success for the new quarter. You may reach us at communications.ntcogja@gmail.com.

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– **PART 2**

BISHOP EITEL MORRIS' STORY

By Sherine Williams

In Part 1 of 'I Almost Gave Up', Bishop Eitel Morris shared the culture shock he experienced as a young pastor in the tough inner-city community of Seaview Gardens, and how he developed the spiritual grit that has kept him in ministry. In Part 2, we will share how God elevated him to heights he never dreamed of before.

In the gritty community of Seaview Gardens, Bishop Morris had seen it all – violence, poverty, and the trauma associated with them. But because of his experience in that community, he had developed his own grit – an unshakeable faith in God’s promise of deliverance.

After 11 years in Seaview Gardens, he was asked to serve in a different parish. Surely, he thought, his inner-city pastoral experience would come in handy, but he was wrong.

Moving from the harsh and hot inner-city of Kingston to the cool hills of Northern Clarendon, Bishop Morris was appointed as the pastor of the Kellits New Testament Church and District Pastor of a few surrounding churches. It was a rural church community. It came with a salary cut. It was the total opposite of his inner-city ministry and far away from his home and family in the Corporate Area.

Yet, it was his biggest blessing.

“The experience in Kellits, ... boy, it was uncommon. The respect, the love that I was shown, I have never found myself in an environment like that since. The kind of relationship the church and I had was just phenomenal. People responded to the gospel so well. People were baptised

every week. I believe with all my heart that God gave me that spiritual promotion. I needed that environment, physically, emotionally and spiritually,” Bishop Morris told **eREACH**.

GOD SENDING A MESSAGE

During that time, he often marvelled at the vast difference between his ministry in the inner-city and the one he was having in the quaint rural town in which he was serving. He believes God was using the two experiences to send him a message.

“God will take care of me, no matter the circumstance. That’s what God was trying to show me,” he said with conviction. “I also became a more rounded leader in Kellits. I met a lot of people who had a passion for ministry, but not the credentials and certification. I was able to work with them to develop their skills and, in doing so, I also grew.”

Before long, the work Bishop Morris was doing in Kellits drew the attention of many, and he was invited to serve on the National Youth and Discipleship Board. A year later, he was elected as a member of the National Executive Council. At that point, he thought God had elevated him to the highest height of his career. But one day, while conducting a service at his church in Kellits, he was approached by the Dean for the Caribbean Graduate School of Theology, who tried to convince him to pursue higher education.

“I said, ‘That’s not for me’,” Bishop Morris recalled between fits of laughter. “‘I am not qualified.’ That’s what I told him. But I was interviewed by the Dean and based on my years in ministry, I entered into a Master’s programme at the Caribbean Graduate School of Theology.

“I could not believe it. I thought there was no place for me in higher education, but when God sees your commitment, dedication, willingness, He’ll do just about anything to lift you from one point to another,” said Bishop Morris before adding that he often likens his Christian life to that of King David. “From the back bush to the king’s house, wearing the robe of the crown.”

And God did not stop there. He was transferred to the St. Ann’s Bay New Testament Church in St. Ann, where he found favour and spearheaded the broadcasting of the church’s Sunday services on a local cable television station. From there, he was sent to the Spanish Town New Testament Church in St. Catherine.

“The church was located between two communities with rival gangs. That’s where I heard gunshots! But guess what? I gained the respect of both communities,” Bishop Morris said pointedly.

After his eventful years in ministry in Jamaica, he was asked to serve in the Cayman Islands. Today, he is the Administrative Bishop of the New Testament Church of God in the Cayman Islands. It is nothing like any of his experiences in Jamaica, but that does not move the man of God.

“Talking about culture shock! The Cayman Islands is very different from Jamaica, but God helped me. I shared my vision – where I wanted to see the church and how I wanted people to develop. I’m now in my eighth year as Administrative Bishop in this country. Thank you, Jesus.”

When it was suggested that Bishop Morris is a living example of God’s faithfulness, he responded: “I don’t know if I can use the word faithfulness. I need a stronger word than that.”



BETHEL AT 80

REPOSITIONED AND RELEVANT



Eight decades ago, Bethel Bible College was a fledgling entity, struggling to find its way on the theological training scene.

Today, that institution is making its presence felt throughout the region and beyond as it continues to prepare men and women for ministry.

“Bethel’s most significant impact is the hundreds – if not thousands – of ministers it has shaped and released into the church and the world. Many of these ministers are serving in several countries around the world, including many in the Caribbean, the USA, Canada, the UK, and elsewhere,” says Reverend Dr. Earlmont Williams, President of the College.

As the institution celebrates 80 years of existence, those who have paved the way are reflecting on how it has gotten to where it is today.

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– Reverend Dr. Earlmont Williams
President of Bethel

“It was recognised back in the ’40s that the church was growing at a rapid pace, but leadership of the churches, though enthusiastic, though faithful, did not have the type of training which was necessary to lead the local church or district churches, and



so it was setup to provide training, and as a consequence of that vision and establishment of the institution, the denomination continued to grow and caused the denomination to be the second largest in Jamaica,” says former President, Reverend Dr. Donald Roberts.

“Bethel Bible College has a long and enviable history of training, equipping and releasing men and women for Christian ministry. The impact of this consistent, high-quality training is seen in the presence of Bethel graduates in most of our churches in Jamaica and many New Testament churches in England, North America, Canada and the Caribbean,” adds current Administrative Bishop and former President of Bethel, Reverend Dr. Roy Notice.

The institution’s goals are to produce graduates who are spiritually mature and who become grounded leaders able to impact society through their witness. Bethel also emphasises critical thinkers, graduates of integrity who are empowered by the Holy Ghost, excellent communicators with a passion for community who can interpret and respond to global trends that challenge their faith and threaten their

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existence, explains Bishop Notice.

He also pointed out that Bethel aims to blend scholarship and the empowerment of the Holy Spirit to make one effective in Christian service. Dr. Roberts agrees.

“The impact of the college is not only seen in terms of Jamaica, but the Caribbean, because in its early days, even up to the ’80s, the churches in the Caribbean – from Guyana in the south to Bermuda in the north – they would send their young men and women to Bethel in Jamaica to be trained.

“Well, Jamaica, as you know, has its own attraction. They did not return to their country; they found wives here and husbands, in fact,” says Dr. Roberts. “But in the main, they went back and blazed a trail of biblical exposition and of powerful preaching ministry. A more student-friendly environment, where the academic, social, emotional, physical and spiritual needs of students are at the forefront, is also a goal the institution is keen on achieving.”

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– Bishop Ishmael Charles
Caribbean Field Director

Caribbean Field Director, Bishop Ishmael Charles, then President, Dr. Roberts undertook the task of integrating all the educational institutions in the denomination under the Bethel banner, and Bethel Bible College of the Caribbean was born.

“We felt that if the institutions were integrated, we could have an impact like The University of the West Indies so that Government and institutions would now see us in a new light, so that we would be able to speak to the issues, not as individual institutions or islands, but as the whole Caribbean,” says Dr. Roberts.

As part of its repositioning thrust, the College then launched its online programmes in an effort to reach applicants who were unable to physically attend classes.

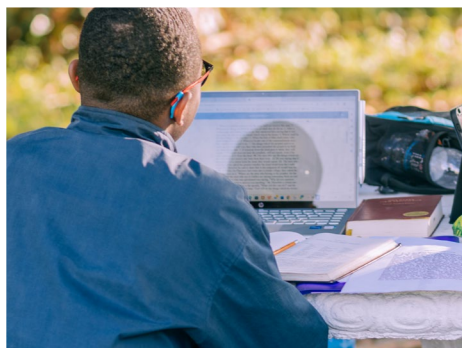
“What happened is that we felt that at the time, what we were offering was of such quality that it could benefit not just persons in Jamaica but persons through the Caribbean and the world. Over time, we began to have fewer and fewer persons coming from the Caribbean region to the college in Jamaica,” says Reverend Roberts.

“The opportunity to study online has opened the doors to many students who have a desire to be trained. This also means that the geographical boundaries have been removed and the College now has a much wider reach,” adds Bishop Notice.

Although there are many benefits to the shift to the online modality, Reverend Williams also sees some disadvantages.

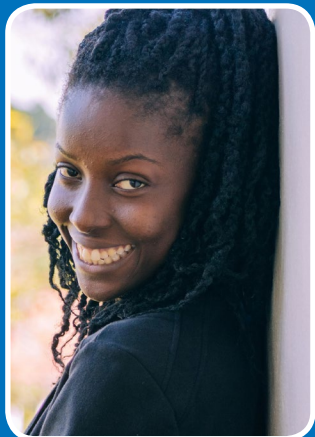
“One benefit of attending colleges like BBCC-J is the sense of community and the relationships that are formed. This can be harder to replicate in an online environment. Many graduates have attested to the enduring significance of the in-person formation model that Bethel has used since its inception,” says Dr. Williams.





THE Final SURRENDER

By Schamona Clarke



My journey to Bethel was a long and indecisive one. Though others sensed the call on my life, it took a while for me to identify it in myself. After unsuccessfully pursuing my own interest, I finally surrendered to the Lord’s will, raising the proverbial white flag. That, in turn, led to my applying and being accepted into the Bethel Bible College of the Caribbean – Jamaica in 2019. The following paragraphs are the finest way to sum up my experience over the past four years:

Confirmation: During this period of doing God’s will, while still having small hints of doubt and uncertainty, I recall distinctly

walking on Campus having the feeling that I was exactly where I should be. That experience followed my recalling a conversation between Moses and the Lord in Exodus 14:15, where the Lord said to Moses, “Why are You coming to me? I have told you what to do already.” It was at that point that I had an epiphany of sorts. For years, I had known what God wanted me to do, but was reluctant to surrender to His will. I now received confirmation.

Caution: During my tenure at the BBCC-J, there was one saying that was repeated by faculty and past students alike: “Don’t pass through Bethel, but let Bethel pass through you.” I interpreted that statement as a gentle caution to make the best out of this unique BBCC-J experience.

Courage: The final lesson learned is that of having courage, which encompasses belief in oneself. Intellectual courage is a way to express confidence in one’s abilities and was one that I was admonished to embrace by one of my lecturers.

It is my belief that even if your testimony may differ from mine, if you so choose to attend the BBCC-J, your experience will be a unique and transforming one.



MAKE BETHEL YOUR choice



By Dontae Seivwright

Accepting the call at age 16 was never an easy task. Enrolling at Bethel Bible College of the Caribbean – Jamaica as a mere 17-year-old was difficult, but to share this testimony four years later is a fulfilling assignment.



Bethel Bible College of the Caribbean – Jamaica has played a pivotal role in my ministerial formation and theological development. The residential programme allowed me to meet and to share space with colleagues from whom I learned so many life lessons. The school’s emphasis on living as a united community helped me to develop my ‘people skills’, which is integral to ministry.

Bethel’s educational agenda is underpinned by theological truth and application for ministry. Commendations to the lecturers who imparted such relevant knowledge and content that has shaped my philosophy of ministry. While my tenure at Bethel may have been the most challenging four years of my life (especially due to the COVID-19 pandemic), it was simultaneously stimulating, refreshing, relevant and rewarding.

Today, I feel prepared for the pastorate. I feel ready to take on any task that the Lord may see fit, through the administration, to assign to me. Thank you, Bethel – the place to learn life lessons, study theology and grow in the word. I would urge anyone who feels the call of God, and is interested in ministry, to make Bethel their choice.





Pastors and members gathering in Brown's Town, St. Ann.

TAKING THE NATIONAL OFFICE TO THE PEOPLE

“We have more appreciation for the effort that the people make to come to national events held in Kingston because some of the churches we visited, we had to cross hills and valleys, and transportation is not as accessible as we thought,” was how Administrative Assistant, Sharon Campbell, reacted at the end of the most recent set of parish tours.

Miss Campbell was one of a team headed by the Administrative Bishop, Dr. Roy Notice, who called on churches in the parish of St. Ann earlier this year.

Other members of the team were: Reverend Orville Plummer, National Secretary Treasurer; Reverend Dr. Kevin Page, National Youth and Discipleship Director; Reverend Caven Campbell, Ministerial Care and Development Director; Mrs. Yvonne Nathan Burke, Chief Accountant; Reverend James Small, Parish Coordinator; and Miss Josette Benjamin, Mrs. Sherrie Bailey and Miss Sharon Campbell, Administrative Assistants at the National Office.

Visits were made to 24 of the 36 churches located in the parish, and 28 of the 31 pastors assigned to those churches participated in the meetings.

“The parish tours are very informative. A high level of dedication and commitment is



Lawrence Park under construction.



Higgins Land Church



Alexandria Church

seen from the leadership and membership of the local churches. The tours provide a useful way of connecting the national leadership and membership so that insight can be gained for decision-making,” said Reverend Caven Campbell, who has been on other tours.



St. Ann’s Bay Church



Aboukir Church

The tours are aimed at giving the administrative leadership team a first-hand view of the state of the field and provide a forum for the team to interface with ministers, lay leaders and members of the respective parishes.

“One of the big takeaways, ... is how resourceful the churches and congregants are. Churches are properly outfitted for ministry and it is obvious that the people take pride in their churches,” said Rev. Dr. Kevin Page.



McKenzie Church



Prayer time at the Chalky Hill Church, which is under construction.



NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH OF GOD
JAMAICA
WOMEN'S MINISTRIES



LOVE

IS NOT

ABUSIVE

**LOVE IS PATIENT AND LOVE IS KIND.
1 CORINTHIANS 13 VS 4**

**1 IN 4 WOMEN WHO HAVE BEEN IN ABUSIVE RELATIONSHIPS
HAS FACED PHYSICAL VIOLENCE.**

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WOMEN'S MINISTRIES

Serving with love

When toward the end of April this year, some 1,500 delegates to the biennial Caribbean Women's Conference, descended on the parish of St. James, it was not all about remaining within the walls of the church, but about walking the surrounding communities.

“‘Serving With Love’ is the Women’s Ministries mantra, and that’s what we did when we moved out of the building and took ministry into the streets,” said Dr. Vinette Notice, National President of the Women’s Ministries of the New Testament Church of God – Jamaica

This year, it was Jamaica’s turn to plan and execute this regional event, along with the President of the Caribbean Women’s Ministries, Mrs. Patricia Charles.

The slew of activities that took place at the Montego Bay Convention Centre, and the Glendevon Church, within the parish of St. James, brought together participants from all across the Caribbean, the United Kingdom, the United States, and Canada. The event rotates among the territories every two years.

The highlight for many participants to this year’s event was the Community Health Fair that gave delegates an opportunity to engage in prayer walks and home visits, where they served communion



to elderly members who are no longer able to attend church services.

Additionally, residents were able to access health care and legal services, as well as food items and toiletries.

“It was such a heart-warming experience as we traversed various sections of the community ministering to the spiritual, physical and social



needs of the residents. I believe this is what Christian service is about, and I want this aspect of the Conference to expand so that we will be able to add more services to our offerings,” said Dr. Notice.

“Dozens of people would have remained in their state of dire need had we not moved out of those buildings and taken service to them where they are,” added Dr. Notice.



And the nominees are . . .

The Women's Ministries department is on a roll. It has completed its assessments and the names are in. Below is the list of nominees from which the awardees will be selected during Convention 2023. We know the women will be out in their great numbers to participate in the Prayer Breakfast, where some of the awards will be presented, and again at the grand Awards Ceremony that is scheduled for Sunday, July 9, starting at 1:30 p.m.

MOST IMPROVED YOUNG WOMEN'S MINISTRY

CORNWALL NOMINEES

George's Plain
Lucea
Negril
New Market

MIDDLESEX NOMINEES

Kellits
Mile Gully
Salem
Sanguinetti

SURREY NOMINEES

Eltham Park
Escarpment Road
Yallahs

CONSISTENT REPORTING DISTRICT

CORNWALL NOMINEES

Dutch Hill
Flagstaff
New Market
Siloah
Wire Fence

MIDDLESEX NOMINEES

Blackwoods
Cobbla
McNie
Mile Gully
Porus

SURREY NOMINEES

Central Village
Escarpment Road
Highgate
Linstead
Port Antonio
Portmore
Waltham Park

CONSISTENT REPORTING CHURCH

CORNWALL NOMINEES

Aberdeen
Balaclava
Ben Lomond
Bog
Brighton
Dutch Hill
Flagstaff
Garlands
Joe Hut
Leamington
New Market
Siloah
St. Vincent
Vaughansfield
Warsop
Wilson's Run
Wire Fence

MIDDLESEX NOMINEES

Blackwoods
Cedar Valley
Cheapside
Cobbla
Colouden
Contrivance
Longbough
McKoy
Mears
Mile Gully
Pennants
Porus
Rose Hill
Salem
Sanguinetti
Scotts Pass
St. Toolis
Thompson Town

SURREY NOMINEES

Bellfield
Broadgate
Buff Bay
Central Village
Escarpment Road
Flint River
Gregory Park
Highgate
Kintyre
Linstead
Mountain View
Orangefield
Port Antonio
Portmore
Rhoden Crescent
Richmond
Seaview
Spring Bank
Waltham Park
Wynter's Pen

CONSISTENT CONTRIBUTION TO YADEL

CORNWALL NOMINEES

Duanvale
Falmouth
Lucea
Montego Bay
Savanna-la-Mar

MIDDLESEX NOMINEES

Cobbla
Mineral Heights
Porus
Rocky Settlement
St. Ann's Bay

SURREY NOMINEES

Clifton
Eastwood Park
Highgate
McDonald Lane
Port Antonio
Portmore
Spanish Town
Temple Hall
Waltham Park

STRATEGIC UPDATES

– QUARTER ENDING MAY 2023 –

TOP 10 CHURCHES IN TITHES PER CAPITA

| CHURCH | PASTOR | MEMBERSHIP |
|--------------------|-------------------------|------------|
| 1. OLD HARBOUR | DONOVAN KNIGHT | 187 |
| 2. NEWPORT | VERNON MORRISON | 87 |
| 3. PERTH TOWN | TERRENCE GAYLE | 12 |
| 4. MALVERN | JOSEPH CAINE | 19 |
| 5. OLD HARBOUR BAY | ROBIN WILLIAM | 26 |
| 6. RUNAWAY BAY | DELORIS TROWERS-HUNTLEY | 144 |
| 7. MOUNTAIN VIEW | COURTNEY BEASON | 254 |
| 8. MANLEY MEADOWS | CLIVE ABRAHAMS | 60 |
| 9. PRATVILLE | RANDY COLLINS | 12 |
| 10. ELEVEN MILES | KEMAR CAMPBELL | 94 |

(Per capita refers to the average amount (tithes or offerings) contributed per person over the quarter. This number is based on the church's report of its total membership as at the quarter's end.)

TOP 10 CHURCHES IN OFFERINGS PER CAPITA

| CHURCH | PASTOR | MEMBERSHIP |
|--------------------|-------------------------|------------|
| 1. OLD HARBOUR | DONOVAN KNIGHT | 187 |
| 2. MORANT BAY | NIGEL MARTIN | 45 |
| 3. CONTRIVANCE | JAVOLIN LEVY | 53 |
| 4. PRATVILLE | RANDY COLLINS | 12 |
| 5. LITTLE BAY | EVEROD WRIGHT | 16 |
| 6. MALVERN | JOSEPH CAINE | 19 |
| 7. OLD HARBOUR BAY | ROBIN WILLIAMS | 26 |
| 8. MANLEY MEADOWS | CLIVE ABRAHAMS | 60 |
| 9. RUNAWAY BAY | DELORIS TROWERS-HUNTLEY | 144 |
| 10. JUAN-DE-BOLAS | DENNIS SURGEON | 17 |

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TOP 10 IN NUMBER OF PEOPLE BAPTISED IN WATER

| CHURCH | PASTOR | W/BAP |
|--------------------|------------------|-------|
| 1. OLD HARBOUR | DONOVAN KNIGHT | 29 |
| 2. NEGRIL | GREGORY HAUGHTON | 20 |
| 3. MONEAGUE | WAYNE GRANT | 19 |
| 4. EASTWOOD PARK | CLEMENT CLARKE | 18 |
| 5. SANTA CRUZ | RONALD MITCHELL | 17 |
| 6. ST. VINCENT | NICOLAS DIXON | 14 |
| 7. PORTMORE | CORNEL SHAW | 14 |
| 8. SPALDING | STEVE HEPBURN | 14 |
| 9. STERLING CASTLE | ROHAN AMBERSLEY | 12 |
| 10. LINSTAD | JEPHITAH REID | 12 |

TOP 10 CHURCHES IN TITHES FOR THE QUARTER

| CHURCH | PASTOR |
|------------------|-------------------|
| 1. PORTMORE | CORNEL SHAW |
| 2. WALTHAM PARK | STEVENSON SAMUELS |
| 3. MONTEGO BAY | RUEL ROBINSON |
| 4. MANDEVILLE | DONALD ROBERTS |
| 5. OLD HARBOUR | DONOVAN KNIGHT |
| 6. ST. ANN'S BAY | WINSTON FOSTER |
| 7. SPANISH TOWN | OSBOURNE FISHER |
| 8. CLIFTON | MONROE WISDOM |
| 9. LINSTAD | JEPHITAH REID |
| 10. PORT ANTONIO | DESMOND GREEN |

TOP 10 CHURCHES IN OFFERINGS FOR THE QUARTER

| CHURCH | PASTOR |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1. PORTMORE | CORNEL SHAW |
| 2. OLD HARBOUR | DONOVAN KNIGHT |
| 3. MANDEVILLE | DONALD ROBERTS |
| 4. MONTEGO BAY | RUEL ROBINSON |
| 5. ESCARPMENT ROAD | LESLIE PINNOCK |
| 6. WALTHAM PARK | STEVENSON SAMUELS |
| 7. SPANISH TOWN | OSBOURNE FISHER |
| 8. MAY PEN | JAMES SMALL |
| 9. CLIFTON | MONROE WISDOM |
| 10. LINSTAD | JEPHITAH REID |

TOP 10 CHURCHES IN GROWTH IN MEMBERSHIP

| CHURCH | PASTOR | ADDED |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------|
| 1. PALMER'S CROSS | KEITH BULGIN | 25 |
| 2. MANDEVILLE | DONALD ROBERTS | 21 |
| 3. CHRISTIANA – Lower | DAVID WRIGHT | 20 |
| 4. NEWPORT | VERNON MORRISON | 19 |
| 5. WALTHAM PARK | STEVENSON SAMUELS | 14 |
| 6. OLD HARBOUR | DONOVAN KNIGHT | 13 |
| 7. PORTMORE | CORNEL SHAW | 13 |
| 8. ST. ANN'S BAY | WINSTON FOSTER | 12 |
| 9. EWARTON | ERROL BAILEY | 11 |
| 10. GARLANDS | MARSHA DANIELS-POWELL | 10 |

TOP CHURCHES IN NUMBER OF PEOPLE BAPTISED IN THE HOLY GHOST

| CHURCH | PASTOR | HOLY GHOST FILLED |
|--------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| 1. PORT ANTONIO | DESMOND GREEN | 10 |
| 2. RECKFORD | DENOI MILLER | 9 |
| 3. FLAGSTAFF | HERBERT MALCOLM | 8 |
| 4. ST. ANN'S BAY | WINSTON FOSTER | 8 |
| 5. OLD HARBOUR | DONOVAN KNIGHT | 7 |
| 6. POINT HILL | DENNIS SURGEON | 5 |
| 7. RIVERSIDE | ALTON THELWELL | 5 |
| 8. ESCARPMENT ROAD | LESLIE PINNOCK | 4 |
| 9. FALMOUTH | LLOYD LAWRENCE | 4 |
| 10. GRANTHAM | SEPRENA SIMPSON | 4 |



2023 CALENDAR



JULY 2023

YOUTH FOR JUSTICE

| DATE | ACTIVITIES/EVENTS | LOCATION |
|--------|----------------------------|------------------------|
| 7-9 | National Convention | Convention Centre |
| 11 -15 | National Children's Camp | National Campsite |
| 17-21 | National Teens Camp Week 1 | National Campsite |
| 24-28 | National Teens Camp Week 2 | National Campsite |
| 19-23 | Caribbean Assembly | Barbados |
| 22 | LifeBuilders Hike | Holywell/Blue Mountain |

AUGUST 2023

SERVING WITH LOVE

| DATE | ACTIVITIES/EVENTS | LOCATION |
|------|---|-------------------|
| 1 | Emancipation Day | |
| 3-6 | Young Adult Retreat | National Campsite |
| 6 | Emancipence Sunday | Local Church |
| 7 | Independence Day | |
| 12 | National Day of Service | Local Church |
| 18 | LifeBuilders Spirit Awards | TBD |
| 25 | Women's Ministries All Night Prayer Session | Virtual |

SEPTEMBER 2023

BUILDING WHOLESOME FAMILIES

| DATE | ACTIVITIES/EVENTS | LOCATION |
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| 1 | Start of New Church Year | |
| 3 | First Sunday of the Church Year | |
| 4 | New District & Local WM Presidents Meeting | Virtual |
| 9 | Leaders' Meeting (Heads of Department and Ministries) | Virtual |
| 10 | National Youth Department Launch | McDonald Lane |
| 15 | Mental Wellness Sunday | |
| 16 | Start of Lay Leadership Programme (Cohort 4) | Virtual |
| 23 | WM Leadership Conference | TBD |
| 24 | Retirement Service – Reverend Alfred Morris | Santa Cruz Church |
| 30 | National Men's Ministry Training | |