

A river cuts through rock,
not because of its power, but
because of its persistence.

Jim Watkins

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“Those who are happiest are those who do the most for others.”
Booker T. Washington, Up from Slavery

The Coalition Monthly

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EDUCATION MATTERS!

FROM THE EDITORS

- This Saturday, June 9, 2018, there will be an ALL ALUMNI MEETING at Florida Atlantic University, 3200 College Avenue, in Davie, at 1:00 PM. The meeting will be held in Room 234 of the Liberal Arts Building (LA 234) and should end by 2:30 PM. Please send me any item that you would like to include in the agenda by Thursday. Also, bring flyers and other information that you would like to distribute.
- BASIC SCHOOL IN NEEDS will be discussed at the ALL ALUMNI MEETING. We have one school Mount Ebenezer Basic School in St. Catherine that is asking for help to buy 450 feet of fencing to help protect its children and there are other schools that we are planning to help. Let's talk some more about this on Saturday.

Sandra Schrouder, PhD
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JUNE 9, 2018: 1 PM - 2:30 PM - ALL ALUMNI MEETING - FLORIDA ATLANTIC UNIVERSITY,
3200 COLLEGE AVENUE, DAVIE. ROOM 234 - LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING

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DINTHILL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ELECTS NEW BOARD

The chapter is pleased to announce that DTHS Florida has a new board for 2018-2020



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NEVER TOO LATE TO REPORT A GOOD STORY: WAY TO GO DINTHILL ALUMNI!



ELECTRONIC Document Preparation and Management (EDPM) students at Dint Hill Technical High School in Linstead, St Catherine, will no longer have to contend with inadequate computers to do their work, thanks to the Florida Chapter of the school's Alumni Association.

Earlier this year, the Jamaica Observer reported that the Florida Chapter of Dint Hill Alumni Association donated 30 computers and a printer to Dint Hill Technical High School. Prior to the donation, the Observer reported that EDPM students had to share a computer lab with information technology (IT) students. This lab has about 35 computers that was being used by about 130 students from Grades 9 to 10, which posed as a problem for students.

At the ceremony where the computers were officially donated, Public relations officer for the Florida Chapter of the Dint Hill Alumni Association, Margaret Watt Walker noted the Florida Alums strong and continuing commitment to their alma mater: "As Dint Hillites in the Florida Chapter we get into everything. As soon as there is a little problem we embrace it and we run with it." There could be more computers going to the school before the year ends.

WAY TO GO DINTHILL, FLORIDA!

JAMAICAN TEACHERS ON TOP OF THEIR GAME IN FLORIDA

Howard Campbell
Observer senior writer
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June 03, 2018



From left: Audrey Nelson-Campbell, Barbara Nelson-Bennett and Dorothy Nelson of Bethlehem Preschool Inc in North Lauderdale, Florida

FOURTEEN years ago, Dorothy Nelson had settled into semi-retirement as a church secretary in Lauderhill, Florida.

But in 2005 the former teacher got back into the classroom by tutoring a preschooler in the kitchen of her home. It was the first ingredient for what has become a simmering success —Bethlehem Preschool Inc, located in North Lauderdale.

The unassuming Nelson, who taught at Glenmuir High School in Clarendon for over 20 years, has long moved on from her home base. Along with her two daughters, she operates Bethlehem Preschool Inc from a business complex, with 164 students aged

two to five.

The school has a staff complement of 17 teachers with Nelson's daughters, Barbara Nelson-Bennett and Audrey Nelson-Campbell, in the role of directors. Both are also certified to teach in the Florida preschool system.

“We have a simple method...getting the children to learn from an early age. They're never too young to learn,” Nelson, 78, told the **Jamaica Observer**. That method almost got Nelson in trouble when she taught at Tamarac Preschool. She was warned not to stray from the State curriculum which calls for a developmental approach.

According to Nelson-Campbell, that was not the policy her mother, and two sisters knew in Jamaica. “Our model is based on Glenmuir Prep School because we all went there, and kids learn at an early age. In the United States, pre-school is more play and finger-painting there's no structure. Our model deals with academics,” she said. Nelson assembled a staff of likeminded teachers at Bethlehem. Most are Jamaican, the others from Haiti.

Seventy-eight per cent of the students are of Caribbean heritage. Nelson-Bennett, the eldest of her children, said staying as close to the Jamaican education concept they were weaned on has paid dividends. Children wear uniforms and there is significant emphasis on diction and writing.

“Most of the students come here through word of mouth because they are not in our circle. Sometimes parents see the uniform and right away they say it reminds them of the Caribbean,” she said.

Nelson-Bennett, who previously worked in the corporate sector, was the advertising spearhead in the start-up days. I made up cards, went to the libraries and handed them out. I invited parents here to see what we were about,” she recalled.

Dorothy Nelson is originally from St Ann. Most of her over 50 years as an educator were spent at Glenmuir, but she also operated a commercial school for pre-teen typists in May Pen, which her daughters attended. Emigrating to South Florida 30 years ago, Nelson limited her teaching to her grandchildren and a stint at Tamarac Preschool. Within one year of officially opening Bethlehem Preschool Inc, 35 children had graduated; that number grew to 55 the following year.

It has become a nursery for Bethlehem Junior Academy, a school for children aged five to 14 the family started in 2012. Though stressing “a passion for teaching”, Nelson concedes her time in the classroom is winding down. “It's been a blessing but the great thing is my daughters are here to carry on, and that's important,” she said.

EDUCATION THE MISSING BALL IN THE COMPETITION FOR GROWTH

June 03, 2018
Jamaica Observer

Early childhood education must then be the priority as it sets the stage for success.

Jamaica's education system has followed a rocky road from as far back as we can check our history. This is not to say that the road does not have its smooth spots, but it is only in minor sections that we can feel the satisfaction of a system at work which is successfully producing good results on a sustainable basis.

It may seem that this is an exaggeration. It is not. How else is it possible to describe an education system that produces some 75 per cent failures in its graduating class year after year? Worse than that, 38 per cent of the age cohort are not even allowed to sit the exams for graduation, being considered too weak academically to achieve even the most minimal results.

From another point of view, the education system is an enigma. Many of those who qualify from the secondary school system and go on to tertiary education have turned out to be outstanding scholars who have consistently contributed much to national development. Some have even achieved international acclaim, and the best of our education system can stand up to international ratings.

But judgement of society is not concerned about safe landings. It's about crashes. The education system speaks volumes to the frustrations and failures which make it dysfunctional. Yet, despite these obstacles, the system is too crucial to be allowed to exist in a state of bewilderment. Generally, I approach problems logically and there is much to be gained by viewing education in this way. Reading through the insightful analysis of the brain in the Pulitzer Prize-winning work *Inside the Brain*, by Ron Kotulak, nearly 15 years ago, gave me a whole new perception of the earliest years of life and the impact of early childhood education. The brain is examined as an organ which begins as a blank slate, gathering and processing an awesome collection of information by stages of complexity which allow children to grow in knowledge progressively. Scientific findings indicate that the growth period of the brain ceases at around seven years of age, leaving the child to work essentially with the size and capacity achieved at that time for the rest of his/her life. This sounds frightening, but it does not mean that learning stops at that time; it only means that the ability of the brain will be limited in the future to the capacity it has acquired in the first seven years of life and the process of learning will only be more difficult, but certainly not impossible.

This puts the spotlight on those first seven early years as being of prime concern. Early Childhood Education (ECE) must then be the priority. In fact, it sets the stage for success thereafter as the support base for further education — just as the first layer of a three-layer cake is fully dependent on the ability of the bottom layer to support the top two. A weak first layer will expose the top two to weaknesses, failures and possibly some collapse, as is the case in the education system.

To reposition the early stage of education would logically require much more funding. Over the years, Jamaica has spent far less on education than is the case for many other English-speaking countries (Caricom) of the region. This led me to focus my own parliamentary efforts on a call for the reform of early childhood education, to strengthen it as the base — to the extent that, in 1997, I devoted my presentation in the budget session entirely to that subject.

Unfortunately, the budget was presented by the Opposition at the Jamaica Pegasus hotel that year because of a dispute with the then Government. As a result, in the budget session of the next year I presented the same speech again, giving the subject matter double exposure but also to get it in the official parliamentary record for future reference.

I continued what I considered a mission to promote early childhood education for the remainder of my parliamentary years until I retired in 2005. But to realistically do so, I also had to call for increased financing for the system. With Government under-financing the education system by providing only some 10 to 12 per cent of the national budget (this was the figure up to a few years ago), compared to 15 per cent and more in many other Caricom countries, I called for an increase of one per cent per annum for five years, starting November 2004. My resolution to Parliament to this effect, together with a number of other educational reforms, was accepted by both sides of the House. I am not aware if its financial target has been met. To me, the most important objective in creating a rational, functional education system is to create a well-funded early childhood layer capable of giving a good start.

But another consideration has now been added by me which is even more important, particularly since it requires no additional funds, nor does it require any considerable period of time to accomplish. Sometimes, the greatest benefits can come from the simplest changes in seeking solutions to problems. The most critical problem facing education is illiteracy. It holds the key. For decades the education system has recognised that illiteracy is a deep-rooted fundamental problem. Without literacy, learning is impossible. Yet, faced with this undeniable truth the system has been crawling for generations to adjust to meet this awesome challenge.

The readiness test administered to grade 1 entrants to primary schools has repeatedly shown that only 25-30 per cent of entrants are ready to receive formal education at the entrance levels. This was precisely the case half-a-century ago when the secondary school system was opened to secondary schools on a broad basis. Five years after that, Edwin Allen, minister of education, had to devise a unique way to give primary school graduates a secondary education by changing the admission policy.

It was decided that 70 per cent of all entrance places to secondary schools should be reserved for primary school students. This could have the most far-reaching effect on the future capacity of the country to grow and prosper. However, it was discovered that at 12 years old these new students, as in the case of entry to primary schools at six years, could not cope with the educational requirements. Indeed, many were barely literate.

That was decades ago yet the problem remains until today, with the majority of primary school graduates being low achievers. This should not be surprising as 60 per cent in the grade 4 National Literacy Test for 10-year-old students have repeatedly demonstrated various weaknesses in coping with reading and writing at this advanced stage, although this low figure is showing slight improvement now, thus leaving them unable to deal with secondary education. This would not have been the case had this percentage of students been literate.

To read the remainder of this article, click [here](#).

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MANDEVILLE-BASED UNIVERSITY (NCU) BAGS INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MODEL COMPETITION

Jamaica Observer

May 20, 2018

MANDEVILLE, Jamaica — *Northern Caribbean University* (NCU) beat a field of 5,000 competitors from 500 universities in 30 countries across the world to win the 2018 International Business Model Competition (IBMC) in Utah, USA, a week ago.

They were awarded the “travelling” trophy along with a cash prize of US\$30,000 at the event May 10 and 11 event. Eco-Structures, representing The University of the West Indies (The UWI) was awarded second place and received a cash prize of US\$20,000. The international win is a first for NCU, in spite of having dominated the local leg of the competition, National Business Model Competition (NBMC) since its inception, with four consecutive wins. This year, the NCU teams finished third and fourth locally.

Called Beasc (pronounced “Base”) Tech, the NCU team designed a technological device to help farmers fight the war against the ravaging Beet Armyworm which is demolishing hundreds of acres of farms, primarily in St Elizabeth. The pest, and its relative the Fall Armyworm, are also threatening food security in countries such as: Nigeria, Ghana, South Africa, Australia, Brazil, and the southern states in USA.

The device, also called Beasc Tech, uses a pheromone receptor that traps the Beet Armyworm at the moth stage and uses high voltage electricity to kill it. It incorporates the use of solar energy and is an entire smart farm. The system uses sensors to:

- detect the threat levels of the pest on individual properties;
- allow farmers to remotely access their farms, thus preventing occurrences of praedial larceny using motion detection;
- allows farmers to collect geo-data, so they can check rainfall levels, humidity, soil type, etc.

According to information submitted as part of the competition, Beasc Tech is a completely integrated approach to pest management which can be customised to attract specific moths so that it does not destroy the insect eco-system but targets specific pests.

“It was a sobering feeling knowing that we, from a small country and university, can excel at this level,” said team pitcher, Lancelot Riley. “It was a long process with lots of challenges, but with God's guidance we were able to come through and win.”

Riley disclosed that the team plans to move to commercialisation.

“The broader vision is to totally automate farming so that developing countries can become more competitive on the global market,” he said. The other members of the Beasc Tech team are Jermaine Smith, Bescekia Nembhard and Amina Muhammad. Team coach and executive director of the Morris Entrepreneurship Centre, which provides business support services to micro, small- and medium-sized enterprises in central Jamaica, Hazel Wright O'Connor called the win “absolutely awesome and well deserved”.

“What is more important to me is the magnitude of the problem that this project aims to solve. Our farmers need the help and support from this project,” she said.

For NCU President Dr Lincoln Edwards, the NCU win, coupled with The UWI's second place, highlights the outstanding nature of Jamaican talent.

“It is impressive that the top two spots were won by Jamaican teams, with second place going to the team from The University of the West Indies. All Jamaicans can feel a sense of pride in this achievement by our students. This victory underscores the fact that our students are bright, creative, and innovative, with the ability to compete with students anywhere,” he remarked.

Five teams from Jamaica competed at the IBMC. The NBMC and the IBMC are designed to encourage and promote creative and innovative thinking among university students, and to foster the growth of the entrepreneurial industry.

Locally, the initiative is supported by the Development Bank of Jamaica and its partners, including International Development Bank, Private Sector Organisation of Jamaica, Musson Foundation, Restaurants Associates, PanJam Investment, Sagicor Group, GK Capital Management, Scotiabank Jamaica, PetroCaribe Development Fund, and NCB Foundation.

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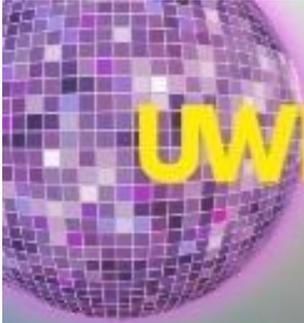
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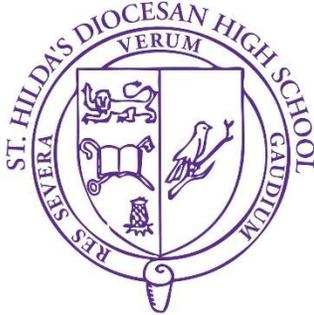
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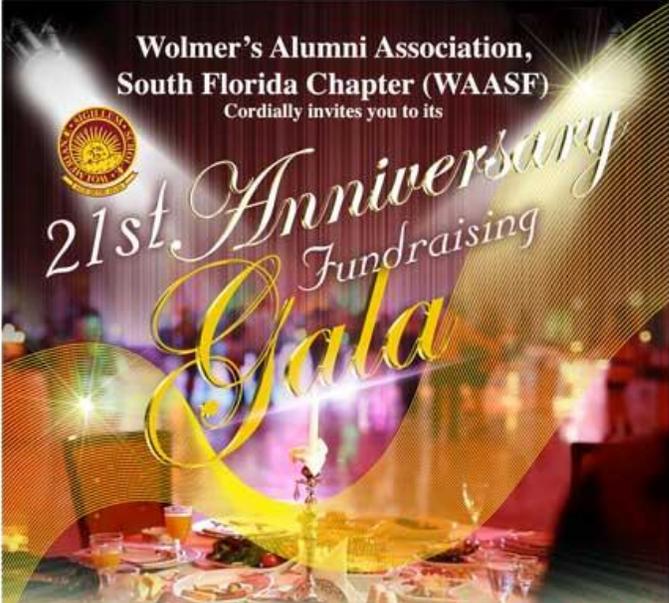

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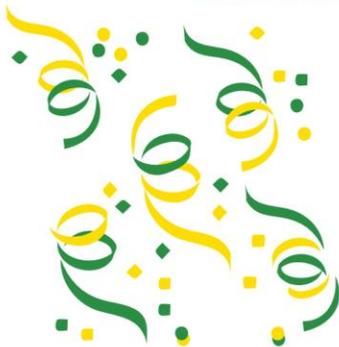
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JAMAICA'S 56TH
INDEPENDENCE
PARTY



SATURDAY
AUG 4TH 2018
7PM TO MIDNIGHT



WEAR JA COLORS
SILENT AUCTION

DINNER SERVED 8 - 9PM

HERON BAY PLAZA DEL LAGO CLUBHOUSE
11535 OSPREY TRAIL • PARKLAND, FL 33076

MUSIC BY EXCESS WITH DJ GREG

\$45.00 (Includes Dinner) • Ticket info: www.ichsalumnae.com

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TO BENEFIT IMMACULATE CONCEPTION HIGH SCHOOL, FOOD & NUTRITION LAB

Friends of KTHS
Central Florida



Summer Blow Out 4

Saturday

August 25, 2018

11:00a.m - 6:00p.m

Blanchard Park

2451 North Dean Road, Orlando Fl 32817

Join us for a great day under the florida sun
with friends & family to help raise
funds toward classroom restoration.



KINGSTON TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

Adm: Adult \$12 Kids (5 - 12) \$6

Ticket price includes a meal

Contact: Collette 4079705226



20th
Anniversary

CLARENDON COLLEGE
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
SOUTH FLORIDA

"TWENTY YEARS... STRONGER TOGETHER"
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO OUR

Dinner Dance

On Saturday, September 1, 2018

7:00 pm

DOUBLETREE BY HILTON

13400 W. SUNRISE BLVD. SUNRISE, FL 33323

Music By Code Red Band & C-Roy The Entertainer

GATE PRIZE
WEEKEND FOR 2 AT
DOUBLETREE BY HILTON
SUNRISE, FL



PROCEEDS IN AID OF OUR SCHOLARSHIP FUND
CONTRIBUTION \$85 WITH COMPLIMENTARY PARKING

TO RESERVE HOTEL AT GROUP RATE OF \$99 (EXPIRES ON 7/31/18)
CALL +800.222.8753

WWW.CLARENDONCOLLEGEFL.ORG
PH: 786-223-1213

SATURDAY SEPT. 15, 2018
 CENTRAL BROWARD REGIONAL PARK
 (STADIUM FIELD)
 3700 NW 11TH PLACE, LAUDERHILL, FL 33311
AGE QUOD AGIS S.A.A. 8th ANNUAL



WOLMER'S
 VS
CAMPION
Reunion Soccer Match

OPENER: Over 30 All Schools vs Wolmer's KICKOFF @ 2:30pm	FEATURE MATCH: Over 40 Wolmer's VS Campion KICKOFF @ 5:00pm
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FEATURING
 TIMMY HMV . GAIRY SWEETNESS . AMBASSADORS

9:30PM-4:00AM
 DONATIONS: \$20 PRESOLD | \$25 @ DOOR

For info and tickets call:
 954.559.5991 or 954.829.4428
 buy online at <http://ndulge.eventbrite.com>

Grand Cafe
 12389 Pembroke Rd.
 Pembroke Pines, FL



**The University of the West Indies Alumni
Association, Florida Chapter**

PELICAN AWARD CEREMONY

Diecke Auditorium

5701 Cypress Road Plantation, FL 33317



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SAVE THE DATE!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2018: 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM

For more information, call Carmen at 954-732-3821

KTHS *Grand Reunion* 2018



FRIDAY October 19th
Meet & Greet

KRAVE LOUNGE
4519 N Pine Island Rd,
Sunrise, FL 33351
Time: 7pm - 11pm
ADM: \$10 after 11pm
Complimentary appetizers



SATURDAY October 20th

Formal Black & White
DINNER DANCE



Special Guest:
**MICHEAL
SCHLOSS**

**Ft. Lauderdale Marriott
Coral Springs Hotel**
11775 Heron Bay Blvd.,
Coral Springs, FL 33321

Time: 7pm - 12pm

ADM: \$75 (per person)



MC:
DANIELLE CASE
from Hot 105FM



Hosted by:
DAWNN KAREN
CEO, Fashion Psychology Institute



SUNDAY October 21st
Backyard Barbecue

3871 SW 32 Street
West Park, FL 33023
Dinner \$5, Cash Bar
Time: 4pm until

Come and enjoy with your batch mates

Sponsored by Friends of KTTHS, Florida

Tickets available online at Friendsokthhs.com
or call Shannet- 954 610-3192

Room Block available: Call Hotel (954) 753-5598



invites your Alumni/Alumnae Association
to participate in
“A Jamaica Wi Come From”
Inter-Schools Business Expo

Saturday, October 20, 2018 • 10am – 6pm
First Baptist Church of Plantation
150 NW 46th Ave, Plantation, FL 33317

THE CONCEPT:

Jamaican owned businessmen and women in South Florida and beyond exhibit and sell their products and services to the large Diaspora while identifying with their Alumnae/Alumni Associations.

THE EVENT

1. The proposed one-day event will be hosted at the First Baptist Church of Plantation, utilizing the auditorium, classrooms and lawns to:

- exhibit & sell products
- exhibit & sell services
- host demonstrations, workshops and seminars
- provide entertainment for the whole family

2. Exhibitors are grouped based on their school/Alumni affiliation.

3. Alumni Associations source the exhibitors based on their membership and retain 20% of exhibition fees.

4. Alumni Associations receive a free exhibition space for the Association with five (5) exhibitors registered and paid through their Association.

TYPES OF BUSINESSES

Jamaica mi Come From Expo welcomes all types of businesses.

- Mortgage, Real Estate
- Home & Health services
- Home repair services
- Retail services
- Small businesses such as jewelry & fashion designers, crafts, t-shirt designers
- Authors, Artistes & Musicians

THE LAYOUT

The main hall & grounds (if needed)

- entertainment
- exhibit tables grouped by school- demonstrations
- Book readings & signing
- Official dining area

CLASSROOM - CREATE YOUR OWN WORKSHOP

Create your own workshop, give a seminar or host a lecture. Classroom will be equipped with a microphone, speakers and a podium. Additional tables for demonstration can be provided on request at an additional cost.

Classroom use: 45 minutes maximum

- Workshops
- Seminars

EXHIBITION FEES

Non-Food only

Table & 2 chairs \$50 (early bird)

\$75 (after April 8, 2018)

Classroom \$100 (includes audio system & chairs)

Food

MAHS Alumnae South Florida will retain the right to all vending of cooked foods and bar operations. Vending of desserts, sweets and natural juices will be allowed.

Table & 2 chairs \$75 (early bird)

\$100 (after April 8, 2018)

For booth registration & sponsorship information contact:
Judith 813-510-9371 or Sandra 954-812-2225



CONVENT OF MERCY ACADEMY 'ALPHA' ASSOCIATION INC
Florida Chapter

Presents

White Nite
OLDIES
Dinner Dance



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2018

**FIU GRAHAM CENTER
11200 SW 8TH STREET, MIAMI, FL 33199**

ATTIRE: PARTY CASUAL "WHITES"

MUSIC BY XCESS WITH DJ GREG

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS - FUN DAY

*All Alumni
Walkathon!*



*After Walkathon
Party!*

December 1, 2018

**CENTRAL BROWARD REGIONAL PARK
SHELTER #1
3700 NW 11th Place, Lauderdale, FL 33311
9:00 AM - 4:00 PM**

FOR MORE INFO, CALL 954-242-2529

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