The Association	met at the time, on the day and at the place set forth as follows:			
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Time: 3:00 p.m.	2024			
Date: August 19				
	ey Powell Auditorium Excelsior High School, 137, 3 Mountain View Avenue,			
Kingston 3				
The meeting was	called to order at 2:20 n m by the Chairmanan of the Council of Management			
	called to order at 3:29 p.m. by the Chairperson of the Council of Management, s, who welcomed and thanked all in attendance. She further expressed apologies			
_	and explained that the current Council of Management was elected in 2019 and			
	cutive terms, therefore, this year's AGM election is necessary and important.			
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Dr William Rose	e offered prayers at the start of the meeting.			
Di. William Rose	officied players at the start of the meeting.			
The following M	lembers from the Council were present at the meeting:			
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President	Dr. Melody Ennis (Chairperson)			
Vice-President	Evan Thompson			
Secretary	Chevaughn Miller			
Directors:	Alexander Robinson			
Directors.	Dawn Brammer			
	Dawn Gray			
	Cheryl Chin			
NB: See below fo	r full attendance list.			
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1. APOLO	GIES			
	from Evan Thompson who was late and Rose-Marie Dixon who was joining us			
online as she was	unable to join physically.			
	G, AMENDMENTS AND CONFIRMATION OF THE MINUTES OF			
AGM 2022				
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The Minutes of the	ne Annual General Meeting 2022 were read by Secretary Miller.			
Th 1	and decrete the Minutes are a firmed by C. Louis Wines and a conduction			
Kerrian Hutchins	mendments, the Minutes were confirmed by G. Junior Virgo and seconded by			
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3. Pl	RINCIPAL'S REPORT:			
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47	• Principal Bromfield first thanked the Council for a job well done in the year, he further
48	expressed that the school is grateful for the tree planting initiative and the seedlings
49	will be maintained throughout the years to come. Noteworthy points from his report
50	were:
51	o There are routine visits from the Department of Forestry to check on the
52	seedlings.
53	 The school board is currently examining the possibility of establishing a well
54	on the property to assist with the watering of plants and water supply to the
55	surrounding community.
56	 There were changes to the school staff as 24 staff members resigned and an
57	additional five were on leave. This affected the Science and English
58	departments; however, the Ministry of Education gave permission for the
59	rehiring of staff.
60	o Special commendations to the PSA for the support provided for Student
61	discipline through the Mentorship programme and welfare development
62	through the Scholarship initiative.
63	o There were no expulsions this year, as interventions were made by the PSA.
64	o There are efforts to resocialize students as they transition from the blended
65	approach of school to full-time face-to-face.
66	 There was good performance in both CXC and CAPE levels, noting that CAPE
67	was better than the performance of 2021.
68	 Special thanks to the class of 1980 for outfitting a computer lab and the class
69	of 1977 who is in the process of outfitting another.
70	o The Excelsior syndicate group is currently working on establishing a STEM
71	programme.
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74	4. PRESIDENT REPORT:
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76	• President Ennis presented on the following:
77	 Professor Duncan was recognized as a national honoree.
78	 The Family Life Ministry's outreach efforts were acknowledged as
79	impactful.
80	 Homecoming Celebrations: Held from February 28 to March 3, 2023.
81	o Season of Prayer: A three-month prayer initiative aimed at fostering
82	harmonious relationships and patience.
83	o Motivational Messages: Installation of 42 motivational posters on campus.
84 85	 Focus on Academia: Launched "Operation E.X.C.E.L." to assist lower school students (grades 7-9) through mentoring and academic support.
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86	 Mentorship: Prioritized behavioral transformation and providing guidance 		
87	for mentees.		
88	o Public Relations : Updated the website, enhanced social media		
89	engagement, and published quarterly newsletters.		
90	 Scholarship & Educational Development: 43 beneficiaries were awarded 		
91	J\$1,643,616, along with 10 tablets.		
92	o Fundraising & Projects: Key activities included a benefit play and car		
93	wash.		
94	 Sports Clubs & Culture: Active participation in sports, including ISSA 		
95	Boy's and Girl's Championships.		
96	 Brown-Davis Leadership Grant of J\$10,000. 		
97	 Donation to the J\$150,000.00 for lower school students. 		
98	 Installation of ten switches for routing network traffic. 		
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100	5. MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE REPORT:		
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102	 Vice President Thompson Presented on the following: 		
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103	 WhatsApp group established and growing where there are currently 120 past 		
104	students in the group.		
105	o There is the aim to further strengthen the Committee and establishing an online		
106	portal for the payment of membership fees.		
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108	6. MENTORSHIP COMMITTEE REPORT:		
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110	 Director of Mentorship, Dawn Brammer, presented on the following: 		
111	 On-going mentorship across the various groups: 		
112	At Risk Mentorship – working with students with negative behaviours		
113	■ 1-2-1 Mentoring — pairing mentors with mentees		
114	 Year Group Motivational Talks – addressing year groups and career talks 		
115	Parent Support Group – to assist challenged parents		
116	 Encouraged active participation of parents in the mentoring process. 		
117	 Seek additional involvement of alumni as mentors to provide guidance based on 		
118	their experiences		
119	 Focus on behavioral transformation and academic improvement. 		
120	 Achievements includes: 		
121	 Students showed significant improvement in discipline and academic 		
122	performance.		
123	 Mentors reported satisfaction with the progress of their mentees. 		
124	Growth in the number of students participating in the program.		
125	 Expanded the pool of mentors, including professionals and former students. 		
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126 127	 Conducted workshops on various topics like time management, career guidance, and self-discipline.
127	guidance, and sen-discipline.
128	 Challenges include:
130	 Challenges include: Resource Constraints: Limited resources and funding to expand the
131	program further.
132	 Difficulty in maintaining consistent communication with all
133	stakeholders.
134	• Scalability: There is the need for more mentors to accommodate
135	growing interest from students.
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137	7. SCHOLARSHIP & EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE REPORT:
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139	• President Ennis presented on the following:
140	Financial Contributions:
141	■ A total of J\$1,643,616 was provided to the scholarship program.
142	The awards ceremony was held on October 21, 2022, with J\$1,575,000
143	disbursed.
144	Scholarship Awards:
145	■ Five academic awards of J\$50,000 each were given, named after past
146	principals:
147	• Lindo Wong Award: Tseday Bennett (Grade 10)
148	 Mark Loague Award: Shanoya Bucknal (Grade 7)
149	• Sydney Fenton Award: Duron McNuff (Grade 12)
150	• Beverley Wilson Award: Tahjada Brown (Grade 8)
151	• Alison Peart Award: Ashante' Graham (Grade 12)
152	 Colleen Walker Award: Trisanyah Sappleton (Grade 10) received J\$50,000.
153	o Thirty economic grants of J\$25,000 each were given to students in need, with an
154	additional J\$75,000 for seven students who maintained a 70% average despite
155	significant challenges.
156	 Challenge: There is a resource constraint, and the need of the students continue to
157	grow at a faster rate than the level of donations received.
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160	8. SPORTS & CLUBS COMMITTEE:
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162	Director Cheryl Chin, presented on the following:
163	 The school participated in several sporting activities which included:
164	 ISSA Boys & Girls Championship (both 8th placement)
165	o Boys Football: Under 19 & Under 15/16
166	o Table Tennis
167	o Basketball
168	o Girls Football

69	 Cricket All Island and Urban Area Under 19 & 15 			
70	 School Challenge Quiz 			
171	o Netball			
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173	• Various donations were received to fund and support the various sporting activities			
74	especially in gears, sports equipment, and the nutrition programme. Specia			
175	commendations to the Past Students for their contribution over the year, as we were			
176 177	able to donate an ice-machine to aid all sporting disciplines.			
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79	equipment and adequate food supply; setting up committees to serve clubs and sports build scholarship partnerships with colleges and universities, and increasing quiz club			
80	activities.			
81	 Director Chin also introduced the Captain of the Cricket team, Michael Clarke. 			
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84	9. FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE REPORT:			
05	Director Dover Croy Presented on the followings			
85	 Director Dawn Gray Presented on the following: Achievements: 			
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87	Established and strengthened relationships with past students abroad.			
88	 Strong support at the Annual Founder's Day Church/Brunch in January 			
89	2023.			
90	 Sponsored several projects at the school. 			
91	 Student's Council Dinner 			
92	 Successfully held fundraisers: 			
93	 December 2022: Car Wash Project. 			
94	 January 2023: Annual Founder's Day Event. 			
95	 March 2023: Purchased tickets for the play "Anansi & Pinocchio" at 			
96	Courtleigh Auditorium.			
97	o Challenges:			
98	 Insufficient support from past students. 			
99	 Limited funds available for projects. 			
200	 Lack of sponsorships/donors. 			
201	Rising costs and inflation.			
202	 Overambitious fundraising plans with limited time. 			
203	o Way Forward			
204	 Increase participation from past students at events. 			
205	Raise awareness of the Excelsior brand.			
206	 Secure more donors and sponsorships. 			
207	 Boost ticket sales, particularly for the Annual Founder's Day event. 			
207	Generate more funds for school projects and support for needy students			

10. TREASURER'S REPORT:

2023.

Secretary Miller read the Treasurer's report on behalf of Treasurer Dixon, while noting the following key financial highlights are (report appended):

The equivalent of J\$1,000,000 was presented by the Class of 1983 to support Scholarships

and Welfare programmes. J\$1,500,000 in scholarships will be presented in September

represents a 5-year scholarship and will be accessible annually for academic development.

J\$50,000 collected by way of membership subscriptions from 13 past students. Some

members have made payments for multi-years. Paid up members for 2022 totaled 18.

• J\$250,000 was donated to support specific leadership awards and scholarships; J\$100,000 to be awarded to the School's head girl and J\$150,000 to a nominated 1st former. This

A surplus of J\$460,300 was realized from the Founder's Day Brunch.

• J\$116,200 contributed by Class of 1981 to fund targeted projects.

J\$888,501 collected from ticket sales on two (2) fundraiser stage plays.

11. <u>ELECTIONS & RESULTS</u>

Mr. Virgo, the Director of Elections opened the floor for nomination of candidates to be elected for the 2023-2025 Council of Management. There after the election garnered the following results:

Post	Elected Officer		
President	Evan Thompson		
Vice President	Dawn Brammer		
Treasurer	Dawn Gray		
Director of Mentorship	Melody Ennis		
Director of Sports, Clubs & Culture	Oneiro Edwards		
Director of Fundraising	William Rose		
Director of Public Relations	Elisa Whyte		
Director of Scholarship & Welfare	Odell Marsh		
Immediate Past President	Melody Ennis		
Secretary (Not elected)	Chevaughn Miller		

eeting was adjourned at 6:58 p.m on a motion by Kerria
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Chevaughn Miller
Recorder
Time:

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260	Physical Attendees:				
262	• Cheryl Chin 1988	280	 Heather Llewellyn 1980 		
263	Dawn Gray 1979	281	• Paul Henry 1978		
264	• Evan Thompson 1980	282	• Tania McDonald Tomlinson 1980		
265	 Melody Ennis 1983 	283	 Shemar Gordon 2017 		
266	 Chevaughn Miller 2012 	284	 Jerusa McLane 1967 		
267	 Dawn Brammer 1979 	285	 Hugh Gordon 1975 		
268	 Oneiro Edwards 1995 	286	 Jennifer Rose 1969 		
269	• G. Junior Virgo 1972	287	 Beverley Newell 1967 		
270	 Jennifer Williams Livingston 1981 	288	 Allison Lymes 1967 		
271	 William Rose 1976 	289	 Winston Ewart 1967 		
272	 Nikkolai Cowan 1990 	290	 Sophia Murray 1990 		
273	 Michelle Tulloch-Hibbert 1981 	291	 Daniel Fraser 2020 		
274	 Odell Marsh 2009 & 2011 	292	 Waltham Palmer 1973 		
275	 Joel Downer 1976-1980 	293	 Dawn Gage Williams 1972 		
276	 Jonah Dewaney 2023 	294	 Newton Duncan 1972 		
277	• Elisa White 2023	295	 Kerrian Hutchinson 1999 		
278	 Vilma Gregory 1975 	296	 Deanroy Broomfield 		
279	 Beverly Cover Thompson 1968 	297	(Principal)		
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299	Virtual Attendees:				
300	 Karen Williams 1983 				
301	 Carol Williams long 1975 				
302	 Grace Hinds Solas 1983 				
303	 Eileen Lewis nee McLean 1964 				
304	 Joan Thomas Edwards 1983 				
305	 Althea Williams 1983 				
306	 Darion Walters 1983 				
307	 Rosemarie Dixon 1983 				