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MAKE A DISCOVERY

It is a profound mistake to think that everything has been discovered; as well think the horizon the boundary of the world. (Lemierre).

Since the November 1986 National Geographic article "Where Columbus Found the New World" by Joseph Judge, much discussion, talk and research have focused on the issue of Columbus' exact landfall. Was it in fact Samana Cay, as Judge argues, or was it Guanahani (now San Salvador)? How can you find out? Retrieval of information on this topic is quite possible using the knowledge and skills gained in the Library Orientation and Instruction course.

LIBR 013 is designed to introduce students to the library resources, thereby enabling them to acquire some knowledge of skill/technique for carrying out independent research. It also fills a gap in students knowledge between "learning about the library" in high school and "using the library for research" in a post secondary educational institution.

In light of this, you should embrace all the opportunities available to you. Create within yourself a positive attitude toward Library 013 because the knowledge you gain is not just useful for college life but can also form the basis of a life time of learning.

So get started. Use your power of research and discover Columbus' true landfall!

# ARE YOU AWARE ??

- . The White Paper on Independence was presented in Parliament on October 18, 1972.
  - . The National Insurance Scheme went into effect on 7th October, 1974.
  - . The Bahamas Monetary Authority was established in October 1968 with control over currency, exchange regulations and the operation of banks and trust companies. It was forerunner to the Central Bank.
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## THE TWELVE DIAMONDS OF WISDOM

1. Talk often, but never long. Don't bore your friends.
2. Tell stories or jokes seldom. If you do, be brief.
3. Never hold anybody against his will in order to be heard out.
4. In company of others, avoid whispering to your neighbour.
5. Avoid talking about yourself.
6. Have a frank and open manner, but always be reserved inside, for every unguarded expression will be used against you when it is to someone's advantage.
7. Always look people in the face when you speak to them, for then you can tell whether they are with you or against you.
8. Don't spread or receive gossip and scandal.
9. Don't mimic. The person mimicked is insulted, and an insult is never forgiven.
10. Never swear by way of emphasis. A poor impression is made, and furthermore, it is wicked.
11. Loud laughter is the mirth of the mob. A person of good sense is therefore only seen to smile, but never laugh.
12. Whatever you say, say it distinctly, gracefully, and with a pleasant smile.

# THE BOOK SHELF

In 1492, Columbus was the first European to discover the Bahamas. Discovery Day is October 12, but perhaps some of you are not familiar with its history. Reading the following College of the Bahamas library books can change your knowledge:

B Craton, Michael. A History of the Bahamas. Water-  
F1656 loo, Canada, 1986. 3rd ed.  
D72  
1986

This interesting, readable book covers the "discovery" plus Bahamian history up to 1985. The "discovery" chapter is substantial, but by including the entire history, Craton provides a well-integrated coverage which places events in a broader context.

B Columbus and his World: first San Salvador  
E114 Conference held October 30 - November 3, 1986  
G47 at the College Center of the Finger Lakes,  
San Salvador Island, Bahamas. Fort Lauderdale,  
Fla.: The College Centre, c1987.

The Conference Proceedings include papers by international participants. Various aspects of Columbus' life are covered, leading up to his landing at San Salvador and later events. While more comprehensive and academic than the above, this book also provides good reading.

## LIBRARY TRIVIA

### WE HAVE A WINNER!!

Congratulations to Patrice Chisholm for correctly answering the Trivia questions in last month's Library Informer. Please contact Mrs. Walker concerning your prize.

### ANSWERS TO LAST TRIVIA

1. The Bahamas Library Association.
2. Masters in Library and Information Science.

### NEW TRIVIA

1. When was the Ranfurly Out Island Library established?
2. Name one Women's Organization which contributes regularly to the Ranfurly Library Book Fund.

## DATES TO NOTE

October	. . . . .	Discovery Month
October	. . . . .	Toastmasters Month
October	3 . . . . .	Nurses Recognition Week
October	8 . . . . .	Drug Action Service Fitness Fair - St. John's College.
October	12 . . . . .	Discovery Day
October	17-22 . . . . .	Business Women's Week
October	18-20 . . . . .	Co-operative Development Conference - Wyndham Ambassador Beach Hotel
October	23-29 . . . . .	Bahamas Social Workers' Week
October	28 . . . . .	Last day to withdraw from college programmes without Academic Penalty.

### LIBRARY DISPLAY

During the month of October the Special Collections Department of the Library will have on display a number of documents related to the subject of Columbus' discoveries. You are invited to view these materials.

## FOODS OF THE WORLD

This is the guava season and perhaps there are some of you who are tired of the traditional guava duff. Here is another guava recipe you can try.

### Guava Pie

2 cans (2-pounds 2-ounces-each) guava shells  
6 tablespoons lime or lemon juice  
1 tablespoon arrowroot  
1 9-inch baked pie shell  
1 cup heavy cream

Drain the liquid from the guava shells, measure and pour into a small saucepan. Set the shells aside. Bring the guava juice to a boil and reduce to 1 cup. Add lime juice. Dissolve the arrowroot in a little cold water, stir into the guava juice and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens lightly. Remove from heat.

Spread a thin layer of this glaze over the bottom of the pie crust. Arrange the guava shells, cut side down, in the pie crust in decorative circles. Pour the rest of the glaze over them and cool to room temperature. Whip the cream and serve separately with the pie. Serves 6.