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Murder count nears new high

Call for proper Exuma park management

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ANY current or future development in the Exuma Land and Sea Park must be done in a focused and properly managed fashion, FNM MP for Garden Hills, Brensil Rolle has contended.

As an Exumian by birth, Mr Rolle said he has a special interest in the ongoing debate regarding the sanctity of the park, and stressed that any development there must be environmentally sound and not negatively affect the

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Call for police to boost presence in crime hot spots

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THE year end murder count is on track to exceed last year's based on current trends, according to senior police officials.

A source in the police force said the spate of violent crime in recent weeks gives the impression that the criminals are outwitting the Royal Bahamas Police Force, adding that officers need to increase their presence in hot-spots.

"This town (is) wild. I think we will surpass last year's record based on the trend," said the high-ranking officer, who did not want to be named.

"We have to re-strategise because it appears as though these fellas are beating us, they are not feeling the pressure of police," said the senior officer. "We have to empty all of these offices and get officers on the streets, but you could have a million cars on patrol and still have a million armed robberies. So we (need officers) hitting the hot spots."

To help prevent crime by getting weapons and illegal items off the streets, the force needs more random searches

co-ordinated simultaneously throughout the capital and special operations.

"We need more stop and search. We are not consistent, we will do a decent operation today and feel good about it, but we wouldn't do it again until something else happens," said the source.

His comments come as police probe a slew of violent attacks and murders, most recently the shooting of a man outside a popular take-away restaurant and the killing of a man found in an outhouse on Inagua.

Assistant Commissioner in charge of crime Glenn Miller yesterday agreed that 2009's murder count – which he put at around 89 murders – could be topped this year.

"If the trend continues, but I certainly hope it doesn't," said ACP Miller. He maintains that many of the country's violent attacks are revenge driven.

"A lot of what you see going on now, though we don't have the evidence, they might stem from other matters – there's a lot of family

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Senior Justice 'missed opportunity to fully investigate attorneys accused of misconduct'

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SENIOR Justice John Lyons missed an opportunity to fully investigate attorneys accused of misconduct in the Pinewood debacle by failing to do the necessary follow through, it was claimed.

"It requires more on his behalf than just sending a copy of the ruling," said a senior member of the Bahamas Bar Association.

In a 2003 ruling, Justice Lyons hinted at possible wrong doing on the part of several attorneys and the interested parties, noting "blatant fraud" was at play in attempts to substantiate a certificate of title to land in Pinewood.

Justice Lyons ordered the court to forward its ruling to the Registrar, Bar Association, Attorney General and Director of Public Prosecutions for disciplinary action, contempt action and investigations into possible breaches of the Penal Code.

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WELCOME TO OASIS: WORLD'S LARGEST SHIP ARRIVES



A GIANT OF THE WAVES: Oasis of the Seas, the largest ship in the world, is pictured entering Nassau Harbour yesterday.

Sunken cruiseliner 'may hold jewels and riches'

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A CREW member who survived a fire that destroyed the SS Yarmouth Castle believes the sunken cruiseliner may hold jewels and riches beneath the sea.

Today marks the 45th anniversary of the fire that destroyed and sunk the vessel. Ninety persons onboard, including several Bahamians, died when the ship – which ran pleasure cruises from Miami to Nassau in the 1960s – went up in flames just 60 miles off Nassau.

Teddy Johnson, who was an 18-year-old waiter when the ship caught fire in 1965, thinks the wreckage is of historical significance and wants government officials and international marine salvagers to raise the vessel.



HISTORIC: The Yarmouth Castle sailing under her original name, *Evangeline*

"The safe is waterproof for 50 years, it's only been 45 years," said Mr Johnson, now 65 years old. "Passengers used to put their jewellery in there, our payroll was there – you still have jewellery and money in there sealed tight," he speculated.

The cruiseliner left Miami en route to Nassau on November 12, 1965, and was due to arrive

in Nassau the next day. Shortly before 1am on November 13, a mattress placed too close to a lighting circuit in Room 610 – a storage room – caught fire. The room was filled with mattresses and paint cans which fuelled the flames.

Mr Johnson, affectionately

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BILL HOLOWESKO DIES

MR WILLIAM Paul (Bill) Holowesko, 77, died at 7.30 yesterday morning at his Lyford Cay residence after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at 4pm on Tuesday, November 16, at St Paul's Catholic Church, Lyford Cay.

Instead of flowers those who wish may make a donation in his memory to Aquinas College WPH Library, c/o Box N7776-348.

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TEENAGE GIRL MISSING

FREPORT: A 17-year-old girl of Eight Mile Rock has been reported missing to police by her mother.

Chayne Stuart, of Jones Town, disappeared on October 13 when she was last seen at home



CHAYNE STUART

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LOCAL NEWS

TROLLEY STRANGE

STREET ART CATCHES THE EYE



Felipe Major/Tribune staff

THIS unusual piece of art found opposite Fox Hill Creek off the Eastern Road caught the attention of drivers passing it on their daily commute.

An unknown artist appears to have fashioned a chair out of an old shopping cart.

Next to the metal chair another part of the trolley has been made into a piece symbolising a toilet, with a restroom sign pointing towards it.

The meaning behind the sign above the cart sculpture –

which states “welcome to my leaving room” – has also intrigued passersby.

“Leaving room is clearly a play on living room, but it could also be someone’s call for help,” one resident of the area speculated. Shopping carts have been used by modern sculptors around the world as raw material for the creation of art.

Some artists leave the trolleys fairly intact while placing them in interesting locations or formations, while others dismantle them completely to create new forms or structures.

US Ambassador travels to Andros for AUTECH donation to Central Andros High School



EMBRACE: US Ambassador Nicole Avant embraces a young student from Central Andros High School as he accepts a packet of supplies donated by Project Handclasp.

US Ambassador Nicole Avant spearheaded a team of embassy officials who travelled to Fresh Creek, Andros for the delivery of a humanitarian, educational and goodwill donation to the Central Andros High School.

The donation was part of Project Handclasp, which is run by the US Navy’s Atlantic Undersea Testing and Evaluation Centre (AUTECH).

Embassy officials present for Wednesday’s ceremony included: Lieutenant Commander Janice Smith, Navy Liaison Officer; Lieutenant Brian Betz, US Coast Guard Liaison Officer; and Erica Thibault, Public Affairs Officer.

On arrival in Andros the group was met by Island Administrator Oscar Munroe and other local government officials.

The first stop was the Central Andros High School, where students were assembled in anticipation of Ambassador Avant’s arrival.

Dance

Following a brief welcome by Principal Andrae Nairn, and a mini rake ‘n scrape song and dance performance by the school’s choir, AUTECH Commander Richard Sharp explained that Project Handclasp is an official US Navy programme which co-ordinates the transportation and delivery of humanitarian, educational, and material goods donated by Americans for distribution in locations that host US Navy bases, such as Andros.

The donation, worth around \$2,000, included textbooks, hygiene and medical products, school supplies, and stuffed animals.

To date, AUTECH has distributed five pallets of Project Handclasp materials to students at Fresh Creek Primary, Bowen Sound and Behring Point primary schools, and Central Andros High.

Commander Sharp noted that AUTECH will continue the Project Handclasp initiative at least twice annually.

In addition, Central Andros High received a large donation of equipment from the AUTECH community to establish the school’s first Home Economics department, including ironing boards, a microwave, bowls, pitchers and other utensils.

During the one day visit to Andros, Ambassador Avant and her team had an in depth meeting with Island Administrator Oscar Munroe.

Ambassador Avant also toured AUTECH and participated in a ‘meet-and-greet’ with both Bahamian and American employees.

AUTECH is the largest employer in Andros, providing jobs for more than 200 Bahamians.



US AMBASSADOR Nicole Avant (third from left), and AUTECH Commander Richard Sharp (fourth from left), are flanked by embassy officials and officials from AUTECH as they pause for a moment to admire the beautiful plants and flowers grown in the nursery at AUTECH.



PACKET OF SUPPLIES: Central Andros High School Principal Andrae Nairn (left), looks on while US Ambassador Nicole Avant (second left), presents a packet of supplies from the Project Handclasp donation to a student from Central Andros High School.



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US deficit panel pushes both parties

WASHINGTON — Leaders of a commission established to find a way of cutting the U.S. budget deficits are baldly calling out the budget myths of both political parties, challenging lawmakers to engage in the "adult conversation" they say they want.

The commission's plan, mixing painful cuts to Social Security and Medicare with big tax increases, has no chance of enactment as written, certainly not as a whole. But the commission's high profile will make it harder for Republicans and Democrats simply to keep reciting their established tax and spending positions without acknowledging real sacrifices that progress against government deficits would demand.

It is time for both conservatives and liberals to "put up or shut up," says Jon Cowan, head of the centrist-Democratic group Third Way, which praised the bold new proposals and urged politicians to show courage. Republicans failed to produce their often-promised deficit reductions when they controlled the government, Cowan said, and Democrats refuse to acknowledge that entitlement programmes such as Social Security, the government-run pension programme and the largest health care programme, Medicare, must be trimmed. Already, some top elected officials have declared Wednesday's proposals by the leaders of President Barack Obama's bipartisan commission unacceptable. Others still say deficits can be reduced in relatively easy ways, a notion that few mainstream economists accept. There's no need to trim Social Security, Republican Sen. Jim DeMint, a favourite of the ultraconservative tea party faction, said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press." "If we can just cut the administrative waste," he said, "we can cut hundreds of billions of dollars a year at the federal level."

Well, no. As amply demonstrated by the panel's co-chairmen, former Clinton White House chief of staff Erskine Bowles and retired Republican Sen. Alan Simpson, taming the deficit requires real pain all around. One person's government "waste" is another's essential programme. The co-chairmen's ideas, which they agree are simply a starting point, include calls to raise the Social Security retirement age and reduce scheduled benefit increases, whack the Pentagon budget, cut farm subsidies and increase the federal tax on gasoline by 15 cents a gallon.

The most vocal critics of the plan, which would cut spending by \$3 for every \$1 raised through higher taxes, are Democrats. Many will oppose strongly the bid to raise slowly the full Social Security retirement age to 69 from 65. Republicans, especially three commission members appointed by incoming House Speaker John Boehner, probably will balk at tax increases.

Opinion is split on whether 14 of the panel's 18 members ultimately will agree on a plan. That is the number needed to demonstrate bipartisan support and send the measure to the Senate and, possibly, the House for a vote.

Either way, commission members are unlikely to produce legislation that could become law. They could, however, bless a set of recommendations that would put lawmakers on record for or against a serious deficit-reduction recipe.

The panel was created out of both parties' frustration with the government's chronic inability to control budget deficits and the national debt. The idea is that Republicans and Democrats might join hands and vote for an unpopular mix of tax increases and programme reductions because the shame and hypocrisy of doing nothing would be too great. Ultimately it is the public that often drives decisions by lawmakers and a president, all craving re-election. That does not necessarily help. "The voters are the most culpable group of all," says former Rep. Tom Davis, a Republican. They embrace the idea that "we don't need new revenues, and all these programmes are sacrosanct," he said in an interview.

"Nobody wants to make hard decisions," Davis said. Obama created the commission after the Senate rejected a plan by Sens. Kent Conrad, a Democrat, and Republican Judd Gregg, to establish a similar but stronger panel comprising exclusively lawmakers and administration officials.

Bowles and Simpson no longer hold top offices, so they were able to produce a plan that would gore everyone's ox. It is actually a discussion draft, which the men decided to publicize after Wednesday's commission meeting because leaks seemed inevitable.

Their proposal surprised many people because the duo had kept such a low profile before this week. Expectations have been low that they would be able to produce anything that could get support from enough members of their own panel.

But in releasing such a slap-in-the-face plan, the co-chairmen grabbed headlines and riveted interest groups across the political spectrum. In one stroke, they seemed to change the national conversation on the deficit, at least for a while. Besides Democrats concerned about big cuts in entitlement programmes, the plan may cause discomfort for dozens of Republicans who won congressional elections last week after vowing to cut the deficit but offering few or no details about how to do it. The House Republicans' "Pledge to America" does not propose touching Social Security and Medicare, instead focusing vaguely on domestic programmes passed every year by Congress, which amount only to about one-seventh of the budget. Even people who do not like the Bowles-Simpson plan credited the men for jump-starting a national debate on the nation's precarious fiscal posture. "The positive aspects of this are that they say, 'It's got to be both revenues and spending. ... You can't get there with getting rid of waste, fraud and abuse and earmarks,'" said James Horney of the liberal Centre on Budget and Policy Priorities.

(This article was written by Andrew Taylor and Charles Babington of the Associated Press).

Let's make our children the very best they can be!

EDITOR, The Tribune.

I write on the topic of literacy and particularly this as it relates to our young children and teenagers who are still in school, be they kindergartners, juniors or seniors. Generally we know that the term literacy speaks to one's collective reading and writing ability. If one can read and write, one is said to be literate. If one cannot read and write (in one's spoken tongue) one is considered illiterate. Obviously, it is understood that the "literate" reader and writer can successfully decipher and convey messages and information respectively. In other words, the literate individual can read the thoughts of another and he can also convey his own thoughts in writing to others.

Unless one is a very good artist of the painting sort, to be unable to communicate one's thoughts is essentially the same as to not have any thoughts.

As I consider all of the above, I am convinced that literacy then is the foundation upon which all learning is built. The learning results in knowledge which empowers the learner, enabling him to become an independent individual contributing to and sustaining himself within society; the basic aim of any modern society for its people.

In the world in which we

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live, it is essential that individuals are capable of reading and comprehending the written word. It goes without saying that they must also be capable of adequately conveying their own thoughts and/or ideas in writing. Further, these lessons must be learnt by the time an individual attains adolescence, if he or she is going to become an independent adult capable of adequately providing for and sustaining himself without any remedial intervention exercises.

Communication – if all success is hinged on one's grasp of this art, imagine the person equipped with a bank of 10,000 words all of which he has mastered and does use interchangeably. Now imagine someone with an account of 1,000 words, half of which are not regarded in the real world, a quarter of which are more often than not incorrectly used, and a quarter of which he has indeed mastered. Which one would you want to employ?

Imagine if we Bahamians took a stand and made literacy our single nonpartisan collective focus as a country for say the next 13 consecutive years, that is, starting with the

next group of kindergartners and ending when they reach 12th grade. Imagine if we took out all the stops and bombarded each "K" classroom and surroundings with words and books and writings and learning and things conducive to positive and innovative thinking; encouraging them to strive to do and to be; to know and to see. Can you imagine this country after such an exercise? In my view we have started many "epidemics" in this country knowingly and otherwise; most of them negative, where our school-aged youngsters are concerned. I say let's start a positive epidemic for a change. Let's call it the learning bug and let's make certain that every single child in this country gets the itch and keeps it.

At the moment it is said that we do not produce much of anything naturally here in the Bahamas. I have always disagreed with this view, since we produce quite a lot of children here. Let's capitalise on them. Let's make them the best that they can be, and they in turn will make us the best that we can be. Let's make literacy for all, top priority, and let's start now!

BAHAMAS AGAINST CRIME LITERACY PROJECT VOLUNTEER
Nassau,
November 9, 2010

Airport authorities really need to have co-ordinated plan on busy arrival days

EDITOR, The Tribune.

The letter you published this morning from Steven and Judy Philips prompted me to write.

About a month ago, I returned home at LPIA at about 1.30pm on a flight from Charlotte, NC. When I arrived in the Immigration hall, I couldn't believe my eyes as every single Immigration officer's line was all the way to the back of the hall. There were arriving flights from the US, Jamaica and Cuba.

The horror, however, was in the Customs hall where disorganisation and chaos reigned. Firstly, there was very little supervision by anyone (Ministry of Tourism, Customs or NAD) or any proper signage to inform or direct persons where to go, especially the hundreds of visitors who may not have been accustomed to such madness in an airport. Many of them were completely frustrated and angered. Secondly, and what was even more frustrating was the Customs Department's decision to process those arriving from Jamaica and Cuba on the "Nothing To Declare" line.

Now we all have heard about what happens when persons arriving from these places are checked by officers. I had no checked baggage and a small pullman. I did no shopping whatsoever in the US and had nothing to declare. I stood on that line for over one hour 30 minutes before clearing to leave. This was ridiculous. What made it even worse is that there were two Customs belts at the west of the hall which were vacant and which could have been used

to process persons especially since there were at least two (presumably) senior officers standing against the wall observing what was going on.

The authorities at the airport really need to have a co-ordinated plan on busy arrival days to accommodate all arriving passengers to minimise inconvenience. The airport, however, is the tourists' first impression and that Sunday afternoon was embarrassing to me as a Bahamian. We say we are a tourist nation, but the experience of those tourists arriving that day left many saying "this is my last time coming here."

One final point, after going through the Customs "check", there needs to be a sign showing visitors which way to proceed out of the Customs Hall as many turned left and had to be directed the other way. That day was the first time I realised that there wasn't any such sign.

We really need to do better.

GERALD SIMMONS
Nassau,
November, 2010.

Retrial is such a waste of time

EDITOR, The Tribune.

Thursday's page 2 "Retrial after murder trial ends in hung jury" prompts some thought.

Many years ago as a juror, I recall the sentiment of my fellow jurors was that there was no premeditation in a death inflicted in a heated argument, and hence we did not wish to entertain a murder charge, but instead a manslaughter charge.

Is this the case here? A retrial is such a waste of everybody's time.

But this leads to another question. Is a jury capable of rendering a fair verdict, given the complexity of the law and instructions to the jury, the typically conflicting, dubious, partial and flimsy evidence, and a layman juror's complete lack of schooling or training to address the mess?

I understand that justice in some jurisdictions is dispensed purely by professionals without the need for a jury of "peers."

Just throwing it out there.

PIETER HALE
Nassau,
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Two charged with murder conspiracy

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TWO men charged with conspiring to murder four people who died in a house fire last September were arraigned in Supreme Court yesterday.

Eltorio Ferguson, 29, and John Tellus, 30, appeared before Senior Justice Jon Isaacs and were arraigned on four counts of conspiracy to commit murder. The two men are accused of conspiring to commit the murders of Theresa Brown, 51; her daughter Kayshala Bodie, 18; and granddaughter Telair Johnson, one; as well as their neighbour 18-year-old Savanna Stuart.

They all died in a suspected arson attack on September 17, 2009 in the family's home on Wilson Tract.

Ferguson and Tellus both pleaded not guilty to the charges. The men are also charged with conspiring to commit arson on Ms Brown's home. They both pleaded not guilty to that charge as well.

Ferguson, who was represented by attorney Geoffrey Farquharson, told the court he was in prison when the offences reportedly took place.

Tellus told the court he would give particulars of his alibi to the Attorney General's

Office within 21 days.

Mr Farquharson made an application to the court to have his client released on bail. Prosecutor Darnell Dorsette objected, citing the serious nature of the offenses and the possibility that Ferguson might interfere with witnesses in the case.

She also noted that Ferguson could be a flight risk, stating that police had arrested him in Abaco.

Ms Dorsette claimed the prosecution intended to present evidence showing that Ferguson had instructed Tellus to burn down his girlfriend's house.

Mr Farquharson informed the court that his client had been in Abaco in relation to another court matter when police arrested him. He said his client is not a flight risk.

The attorney also asked the judge to take into account that his client would have been imprisoned for some two years before he stands trial.

Senior Justice Isaacs denied the bail application, noting that while he accepted that the accused was not a flight risk, there were no conditions he could impose to ensure that Ferguson did not become a threat to the community.

Tellus and Ferguson are expected to stand trial on April 25, 2011.

Man arraigned over seizure of marijuana worth over \$500,000

A MAN was arraigned yesterday in connection with the seizure of just over \$500,000 worth of marijuana.

Gregory Seymour, 34, alias Gregory John, was arraigned before Deputy Chief Magistrate Carolita Bethel in Court 8, Bank Lane yesterday.

It is alleged that the Cowpen Road resident was found in possession of a quantity of marijuana with the intent to supply on Wednesday November 10.

According to reports, police netted more than half a million dollars worth of marijuana when they raided a home west of Cowpen Road. Police searched the home and discovered a number of crocus sacks containing marijuana scattered throughout the house. The drugs reportedly had a combined weight of 526 pounds and a street value of \$526,000.

Seymour pleaded not guilty to the charge and was remanded to Her Majesty's Prison.

The case was adjourned to November when Seymour is expected back in court for a bail hearing.

ST ANDREW'S KIRK MARKING 200TH BIRTHDAY WITH BANQUET AND SERVICE

ST ANDREW'S Presbyterian Kirk is celebrating its 200th anniversary with a banquet and special worship service.

The banquet will be held on November 27 at the Nassau Yacht Club on East Bay Street at 7pm and the service will be held at the Kirk the following morning at 10.30am.

The Kirk was built in 1810, but the history of Scottish Presbyterianism in the Bahamas stretches back to revolutionary war in the United States, which caused 1,500 or more British loyalists to settle here in 1783.

Among them was 29-year-old Michael Malcolm, who in 1808 wrote to the St Andrew's Society suggesting the building of a church where he and his fellow Scotsmen could meet in keeping with the rites and traditions of the Scottish Church.

The society had been formed in 1798 and consisted of 55 men of Scottish origin. They agreed to donate £200 towards the construction of the church and a minister's salary and they created a building fund which raised £500.

In June of 1810, they purchased the land where the Kirk now stands on Duke Street for £320 Bahamas Currency; about \$13,700 today.

The contract was awarded to John Fowler and Alexander Wildgoose; but Mr Wildgoose died soon after.

When plans were finalised, the Freemasons were invited to lay the cornerstone of the church. The men chosen as trustees to oversee the erection of the church were: Michael Malcolm, William Kerr, James Wood, Neil McQueen and Walter Findlay.

In 1823, the Kirk mourned the loss of Michael Malcolm who died on March 29.

After his death, the Royal Gazette published these words: "It may be said that, he was the father of the Presbyterian Church in this town, for he was the first to set on foot a subscription for building the church, and he persevered in the measure until it was completed, and a minister established in it."

In 1872 the Kirk started a Mission School in Bain Town to provide religious education on Sunday afternoons for young people of that area who were not affiliated with other Sunday Schools.

A sewing school was also allowed to meet in the Girls' Western Schoolroom once a week with the permission of the Board of Education.

In 1891, Miss Emily E Dickenson of New York, founded the "Quarry Mission" on Nas-

sau Street in the building where the original mission school had begun in 1872. Teachers from St Andrew's Sunday School assisted her.

The school was such a success that they built a new building in 1893. It was a non-denominational school which held afternoon classes and when the Mission closed in 1925 the property was bought by the Board of Education.

In 1910 the First Nassau Company of the Boys' Brigade was started at the Kirk. It is a well-known organisation that boasted 120,000 members throughout the British Empire.

In the words of their constitution the purpose of the Brigade was "the advancement of Christ's kingdom among boys, and the promotion of habits of obedience, reverence, discipline, self-respect and all that tends toward a true christian manliness."

Reorganising

In 1948 the Kirk's Rev J Herbert Poole was invited by the governor to assist in the reorganising of the Bahamas Boy Scouts Association.

Also in that year, Rev Poole started St Andrew's School which first opened its doors with an enrollment of 24 students.

In 1975 the Session held a vote to add two new women elders to their ranks - Peggy Jones, who's husband Roger was already an Elder and Marjorie Pritchard. They were the first women elders of St Andrew's Kirk and there was great opposition to their appointments. In 1994 at a session meeting, a unanimous vote was passed to "create a St Andrew's-Lucaya Session Committee to investigate the possibility of becoming an independent Presbyterian Church of the Bahamas when it is deemed necessary and/or the Bahamian churches are strong enough to take such action."

Sixteen years after the initial discussions to separate from the Church of Scotland, a vote was conducted in Scotland at the Annual General Assembly attended by Rev Scott Kirkland of the Freeport Church, to let all their overseas charges go.

Earlier this year, the Kirk officially joined the Evangelical Presbytery of Florida in order to work more closely with its leaders in an effort to learn how to start a Presbytery of the Bahamas which would encompass the Presbyterian churches in Freeport and Marsh Harbour.

JOLLIFICATION ON NOVEMBER 20, 21

The holiday season is fast approaching and one of the hallmark events for this time of year, the Bahamas National Trust Jollification, has been announced for November 20 and 21 at the Retreat on Village Road.

Sponsored by Bristol Wines and Spirits, the event is a major fund-raiser for the Trust.

Once again, exhibitors will be offering samples of their arts and crafts as well as a variety of food and beverages.

The 2009 award winning exhibitors were Dr Wendy Stuart with her display of exotic Bahamian soaps and "Chevys Accessories".



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LOCAL NEWS

Appointments made to Utilities Appeal Tribunal



(BIS photos/Letisha Henderson)

INSTRUMENTS OF APPOINTMENT: URCA Tribunal members receive instruments of appoint from Attorney General John Delaney. Pictured from left: Elliott Lockhart, member; Lowell Mortimer, member; Cathleen Johnson-Hassan, president; John Delaney, Attorney General; Archie Nairn, permanent secretary; Deborah Fraser, director of Legal Affairs; Vinette Graham Allen, director of Public Prosecutions; and Leroy Sumner, under-secretary.

OFFICIAL appointments have been made to the newly established Utilities Appeal Tribunal – an institution which Attorney General John Delaney said is a “critical” element in the regulatory regime governing the utilities sector.

Senator Delaney, who also serves as Minister of Legal Affairs with responsibility for relations with the Utilities Regulation Competition Authority (URCA), presented the instruments of appointment to the members of the Utilities Appeal Tribunal at the Office of the Attorney General on Monday.

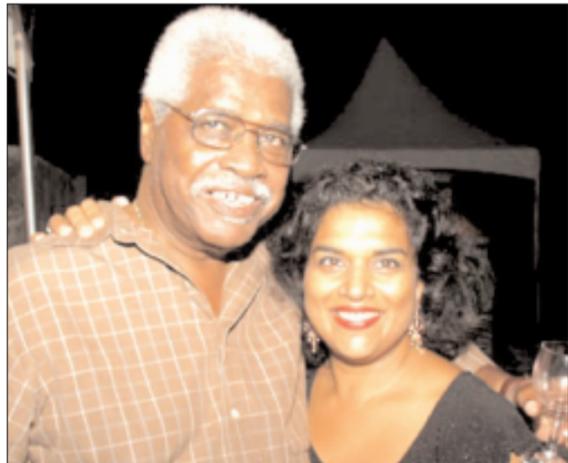
The Tribunal members have been appointed under the Act by the Governor-General on advice of the Judicial and Legal Service Commission and are as follows: Cathleen Johnson-Hassan, president; Elliott

Lockhart, member; and Lowell Mortimer, member.

The Tribunal has exclusive jurisdiction to hear and determine all appeals, matters and disputes relative to a sector regulated by URCA.

The Attorney General said all the appointed members are senior and “respected” members of the legal profession.

He congratulated the inaugural members of the Tribunal on their appointments. Also in attendance were family members and senior officers of the Office of the Attorney General and Ministry of Legal Affairs: permanent secretary Archie Nairn, director of Legal Affairs Deborah Fraser, director of Public Prosecutions Vinette Graham Allen, and under-secretary Leroy Sumner.



TWO'S COMPANY: Public relations professionals and Rotarians P Anthony White and Azaleta Ishmael-Newry attended the Rotary Club of Southeast Nassau's 2009 Jazz, Wine and Arts Event at Fort Charlotte.



(Photo by Azaleta Ishmael-Newry)
JEWELLERY SHOPPING: THE Rotary Club of Southeast Nassau's 2009 Jazz, Wine and Arts Event at Fort Charlotte. Janet Fountain shops for jewellery at the event while her husband William Fountain chats with the local artisan Nadia Campbell about her creations.



Jazz, Art and Wine EVENT

THE Rotary Club of Southeast Nassau held its third annual Jazz, Art and Wine Event last night with proceeds going to local charities. The event took place at 7.30pm at Fort Charlotte. Guests enjoyed entertainment by the group Jazz Etc and Adrian D'Aguiar and Co while participating in the wine tasting hosted by Burns House. Those attending also had the opportunity to browse and purchase artwork and other crafts by local artists. All funds raised will be contributed to local charities.



(Photo: Azaleta Ishmael-Newry)
NOTABLE PERFORMANCE: JAZZ Etc entertains the crowd.



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HAVING FUN: THE Rotary Club of Southeast Nassau's 2009 Jazz, Wine and Arts Event held in Nassau takes place again tonight at Fort Charlotte.

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11:00 a.m.
Traditional Remembrance Day Service

6:00 p.m.
Solemn Evensong, Sermon & Benediction



Road Traffic Department holds driver education workshop



(BIS photo/Letisha Henderson)

NEKO Grant, Minister of Public Works and Transport, officially opens the driver education programme workshop organised by the Road Traffic Department. Pictured seated at table from left is Philip Turner, Road Traffic Controller, and Karen Mortimer, road safety project officer.

PUBLIC Works and Transport Minister Neko Grant officially opened a driver education workshop on Thursday with the purpose of introducing the driver educator instructor's manual and the driving simulator. The workshop is a joint venture between the Road Traffic Department and the Ministry of Education.

Mr Grant said his ministry recognises that schools offer children a variety of "controlled" environments where they learn, practice and are regularly reinforced in positive behaviour and the art of making "good" decisions.

"As the majority of children are enrolled in schools, we feel that schools provide a large window of access to this population. Furthermore, from a health promotion perspective, teaching road safety is consistent with improved academic achievement due to the fact that poor health, injury of disability (resulting from a traffic mishap) can disrupt learning," said Mr Grant.

Participants included student driver instructors from senior high schools throughout the country. Family Islands represented were Eleuthera, Grand Bahama, Long Island, Inagua, Cat Island, San Salvador, Andros and Abaco.

Senior government officials in attendance included Philip Turner, controller, Road Traffic Department; Lionel Sands, director in the Ministry of Education; Colin Higgs, permanent secretary in the Ministry of Public Works and Transport; Brad Smith, assistant controller, Road Traffic Department; Errol McPhee, coordinator of the Transport Policy and Planning Unit and other senior government officials.

Mr Grant said his ministry has been priv-

ileged to partner with public and private schools in many road safety initiatives throughout the schools.

"We are grateful to our schools and teachers along with the Royal Bahamas Police Force and our corporate sponsors for their support of initiatives of the Road Traffic Department. Some of the initiatives include Road Safety Youth Symposium, Road Safety Speech Contest and the Driving Simulator Programme.

Wonderful

The programme along with other mentioned initiatives provide a wonderful opportunity for teachers, students, parents and the community to ensure that the next generation of drivers is more knowledgeable, he added.

Mr Sands said it is critical that the driver's education course that is taught includes courtesies that can change the attitude of young drivers.

He said it is his hope that the partnership with the Department of Education and the Road Traffic Department results in all high school graduates getting the "best" in driver's education so that students are safe as they drive the streets.

Mr Higgs commended the Department of Road Traffic for the implementation of its mandate as it relates to road safety and its partnership with the Ministry of Education.

In addition to understanding the rules of the road and learning how to drive, Mr Higgs said young people must be conscious and aware that they must drive safely and ensure the safety of all road users.



(BIS photo/Letisha Henderson)

PUBLIC Works and Transport Minister Neko Grant chats with Road Traffic Controller Philip Turner during a driver education workshop on Thursday, November 11 at Worker's House.



(BIS photo/Letisha Henderson)

PARTICIPANTS in the opening ceremony of the Road Traffic Department's driver education programme from left: Lionel Sands, director of Education; Colin Higgs, permanent secretary in the Ministry of Public Works and Transport; Neko Grant, Minister of Public Works and Transport, and Philip Turner, Road Traffic Controller.

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Ministry of National Security Police Department

RE: PRESS RELEASE NOTICE - REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE ON SUNDAY 14TH NOVEMBER, 2010 NOON AT CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, GEORGE STREET

INFORMATION:

Remembrance Day Service will be held on Sunday 14th November, 2010 at 12:00 noon at Christ Church Cathedral, George Street, Nassau Bahamas.

ROAD CLOSURE:

From 11:00am until after the service, at Christ Church Cathedral the following streets will be closed to vehicular traffic.

- (a) GEORGE STREET BETWEEN BAY STREET - BOTH SIDES AND DUKE STREETS.

From 12:00 noon until after the procession passes from Christ Church Cathedral and the Ceremony ends at the Cenotaph the following streets will be closed to vehicular traffic:-

- (a) DUKE STREET BETWEEN CUMBERLAND AND MARKET STREETS. - BOTH SIDES
- (b) PRINCESS STREET BETWEEN FREDRICK AND MARKET STREETS. - BOTH SIDES
- (c) SHIRLEY STREET BETWEEN FREDERICK AND EAST STREETS. - BOTH SIDES
- (d) PARLIAMENT STREET BETWEEN EAST HILL AND BAY STREETS. - BOTH SIDES
- (e) BANK LANE BETWEEN SHIRLEY AND BAY STREETS. - BOTH SIDES

TRAFFIC DIVERSION

At the commencement of both services, vehicular traffic not connected to the service will be diverted through side streets.

NO PARKING

From 7:00am until after the service, no vehicle will be permitted to park on the following streets:-

- (a) GEORGE STREET BETWEEN BAY AND DUKE STREETS. - BOTH SIDES
- (b) PARLIAMENT STREET BETWEEN EAST HILL STREET AND WOODS RODGERS WHARF. - BOTH SIDES
- (c) BANK LANE BETWEEN SHIRLEY AND BAY STREETS. - BOTH SIDES



PICTURED (L to R): LeRoy Archer, managing director, Burns House Group; Percy "Vola" Frances, leader, Saxons; Toby Austin, back line leader, Saxons; Brent Ferguson, group sales manager, Burns House Group.

KALIK GIVES SAXONS JUNKANOO FAN FEST PROCEEDS

THE Saxons Superstars have collected proceeds from the first episode of Junkanoo Fan Festival 2010 from Kalik and the Burns House Group.

Junkanoo Fan Festival, back by popular demand and now in its second year, is a four-event series designed to assist junkanoo groups with their fundraising efforts.

Like last year, each of the events is hosted by Kalik and the Burns House Group at their Butler and Sands grounds and features Bahamian food, rake 'n scrape music, and junkanoo rush-outs.

As the featured group of the November 6 launch event, the Saxons performed the rush-outs of the night and were granted gate proceeds - funds that will go a long way in helping to defray the cost of prepar-

ing for the upcoming Boxing and New Year's Day parades. In thanking Kalik and Burns House, Percy "Vola" Frances, leader of the Saxons, said: "Junkanoo Fan Festival and other events like it are important vehicles in preserving our culture.

Grateful

"We are extremely grateful to Burns House for their generosity and longstanding commitment to Junkanoo and all things Bahamian."

Junkanoo Fan Festival 2010 continues with The Valley Boys on November 13; The Roots on November 27; and One Family on December 4.

The Butler and Sands grounds opens at 5pm for each event.

LOCAL NEWS

FIDELITY BANK DONATES MORE THAN \$9,000 TO THE RANFURLY HOME FOR CHILDREN

Fidelity Bank (Bahamas) Ltd made a donation to the Ranfurly Home for Children to assist in the operation of the home.

A staff-wide fundraiser produced more than \$4,000 for the home. Doubling this, Fidelity Bank was able to present more than \$9,000 to the Ranfurly Home.

The donation is just the beginning of the relationship that Fidelity Bank is seeking to create with home.

"The goal is to become more involved and more hands on in 2011", said Denise Barnes, human resource director at Fidelity Bank.

Ms Barnes plans meet with the home's administrators to create an effective volunteer programme that Fidelity staff members and their families can participate in.

A spokesperson for the home said: "We are grateful to Fidelity for their donation and are impressed with Fidelity staff for stepping up and using their own personal funds to support us. We look forward to finding ways of working together in 2011."



Via Della Rosa launches special drawing for free lot

Open House in conjunction with RBC Finco & RBC Royal Bank Bahamas Ltd

IN THE spirit of Christmas, Via Della Rosa, Nassau's most luxurious gated community in Coral Harbour is inviting Bahamians to give the gift of land this holiday season and invest in a property to secure their family's future.

The upscale-gated community will hold an Open House this Saturday, November 13 from 11am to 5pm in conjunction with leading banks RBC FINCO & RBC Royal Bank.

Additionally, Via Della Rosa plans to reward all new buyers purchasing a lot with them during their Open House this Saturday, as well as during the holidays with an opportunity to enter a special drawing to win a second lot for free.

This opportunity has also been extended to existing purchasers.

The winner will be announced during a special drawing on February 14, 2011, but to win persons must buy now.

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Committed

Mr Larry Adams, President of Via Della Rosa's commented, "At Via Della Rosa we are committed to building lives and helping Bahamian families build their future."

"So we decided that this coming Saturday would be an ideal time to hold our Open House in which we will provide persons with an opportunity to make the biggest investments of their lives which includes purchasing a lot."

"The free lot giveaway is another incentive which shows our commitment to the Bahamian community."

"We are also delighted to launch this special project in conjunction with our financial partners RBC FINCO & RBC Royal Bank. RBC has a long history of helping Bahamians to own their own homes," Mr. Adams added.

Mrs Patrice Ritchie, Senior Manager of Mortgages for RBC FINCO said, "We here at RBC FINCO & RBC Royal Bank are committed to providing land and home ownership opportunities for Bahamians as we realise that this is the most significant investment which a person can make in their lifetime."

"We are encouraging everyone to attend Via Della Rosa's Open House this Saturday."

Financing will be available through RBC FINCO & RBC Royal Bank.

For more information call Via Della Rosa at 393-7370 or contact your favourite real estate broker.

BIFF continues efforts to inspire new filmmakers

THE Bahamas International Film Festival (BIFF) said it is continuing its efforts to educate and inspire a new generation of filmmakers.

Festival executives announced this week that they will be expanding the popular youth film workshop during the seventh annual BIFF by partnering with schools throughout Nassau and integrating the workshops directly into classrooms.

BIFF said it is also bringing back the filmmaker's residency programme.

In years past, BIFF has provided the

Bahamian and Caribbean community with the opportunity to receive invaluable mentoring from industry professionals, festival organisers said.

This year, BIFF has expanded to include filmmakers from around the world to submit screenplays that are based in the Bahamas or Caribbean region.

"The filmmakers' residency programme nurtures new filmmakers and screenwriters by providing them with an unrivalled opportunity to spend a full day with accomplished professionals who

make a living working in the industry from Los Angeles and New York," BIFF said. BIFF 2010 begins on Wednesday, December 1 and runs through Sunday, December 5.

This year's opening film is the critically lauded comedy "Tamara Drewe" and closing the festival will be "The King's Speech" starring Colin Firth and Geoffrey Rush. BIFF is a non-profit organisation with the aim of offering the local community and international festival-goers with a diverse presentation of films from the Bahamas and around the world.

Ross University supports the Conchman Triathlon



(Photo: The Bahamas Weekly)

ROSS at Conchman Triathlon 2010 (l-r): Samuel, Tytler, Pamela Otti, Stephanie Scianni, Dr Santy Daya, Hersh Mathur, Richard Bowser, Jacob Smith, Mayelin, Amoros, Dr Harriet Myers, Nikeisha Adams, and Dr Charles Seidel.



Photo courtesy: Ross University

POST TRIATHLON (l-r) Val Nuzhny, Sirish Nakka, Adolfo Castillo (kneeling), Sasank Nakka, Mina Shaker, Lindsey Ling, Ralph "Sonny" Reedy, Stephanie Holmsten, Jon Holmsten and Amber Keppler.

THE Ross University School of Medicine, Bahamas Clinical Site in Freeport sponsored this year's Grand Bahama Conchman Triathlon. General health screening and Body Tracker fitness indices were offered at the Ross tent for all participants and visitors.

Screening were provided by members of the healthy lifestyles programme of the Grand Bahama Public Health Authority and local physicians. The screening included height, weight, girth, blood pressure, blood glucose and total cholesterol.

Dr Elaine Lundy donated her time to discuss any abnormal findings with individuals so that they could have appropriate information to follow up with their personal physician or health clinic.

Local healthcare professionals working along with Ross and providing the screenings were Dr Josephine Bartlett, Dr Helen Coronica, Dr Elaine

Lundy and Sister Kathy Saunders.

Ross also provided the Body Tracker scale, which gives a reading of weight, per cent body fat, basal metabolic rate, bone mass, metabolic age and other physiological measures of health and fitness.

Ross University students, their family and faculty also participated in the Conchman itself.

Sasank Nakka won the fastest overall run; Ralph 'Sonny' Reed and Mina Shaker got second and third in the men's 20-29 age group respectively; Lindsey Ling and Amber Keppler got first and third in the women's 20-29 age group respectively.

Stephanie Holmsten won the women's 30-39 age group. Lindsey Ling's mother, Nancy, and sister, Michelle, came over from Florida to participate and they each got second place in their respected age groups (50-59 and 20-29).



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NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that **JIMMY CADEAU of Fire Trail Rd.** is applying to the Minister responsible for Nationality and Citizenship, for registration/naturalization as a citizen of The Bahamas, and that any person who knows any reason why registration/naturalization should not be granted, should send a written and signed statement of the facts within twenty-eight days from the **6th day of November, 2010** to the Minister responsible for nationality and Citizenship, P.O. Box N-7147, Nassau, Bahamas.

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NOTICE is hereby given that **SHANE KRISTOFF BOWLES** of 789 Cottonwood St., Pinewood Gardens, Nassau, Bahamas, P.O.Box SS 19830 is applying to the Minister responsible for Nationality and Citizenship, for registration/naturalization as a citizen of The Bahamas, and that any person who knows any reason why registration/naturalization should not be granted, should send a written and signed statement of the facts within twenty-eight days from the **13th day of November, 2010** to the Minister responsible for nationality and Citizenship, P.O. Box N-7147, Nassau, Bahamas.

NOTICE

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LOCAL NEWS

Call for proper Exuma park management

FROM page one

"most beautiful islands" in the Commonwealth of the Bahamas.

"What I see is that there is a fundamental difference in policy and in party, in that in the FNM we have disclosed whatever we have done, or will do, and there has absolutely been no conversation about developments within the park area when the PLP was in power. To me that speaks volumes as to who has good intentions; who has the best intentions of the people in mind, because the Bahamian people were told this is what we were doing."

Recently Mr Rolle came under fire from a number of his followers on his Facebook page when he posed the question asking Exumians what they thought about the construction of marinas in the Exuma Land and Sea Park.

Immediately, a flurry of responses followed, with many persons expressing their outrage that the MP had actually asked for the opinion of Exumians after the government had already granted the approval for the excavation of 12 acres at Bell Island to Prince Karim Aga Khan IV last month.

These permits will allow developers to excavate 4.32 acres of upland area for the yacht basin, 2.56 acres of marine area for an outer channel, 4.28 acres of marine area for a barge landing and 1.9 acres of marine area for the outer area of the barge landing within 11 months on the island – which is in the land and sea park.

This entire matter has incensed Bahamians, and Exumians in particular, some of whom have had less than familiar relationships with park wardens who have protected the area for decades.

However, Mr Rolle said that this confrontational response was not the one he was seeking to get when he posed his question on Facebook.

"The response I was looking for was this one – that there has never been before this government any consideration for any commercial marina in the park. This government has not considered and there has not been any proposal on this government to create a commercial marina in the park. What has come to this government is what has come to every single government since I was born; and that is that the owners of these islands they all want to create a boat basin to protect their yachts because many of the islands have no safe harbours.

"So many of them have asked governments in the past to see to the extent that they can construct basins to protect their vessels or provide safe passage for their vessels. But the difference between the PLP and the FNM though is we talk about it. We come to the Bahamian public and say this is what we are going to do. That is the fundamental difference between the PLP and the FNM.

"Because when previous developments occurred (in the past) at other islands in the park you didn't hear this discussions. Those discussions never took place. Nearly every single privately owned island in the Exuma chain, their harbours had to be dredged or they had to be provided with some kind of boat basin. So whether we are talking about Indigo Island, Soldier Cay (which are both in the Land and Sea Park), even Warderwick Wells where the park headquarters is, had to be dredged so the park warden could get to Warderwick's Wells," he said.

Mr Rolle added that he hopes with this national conversation on the Exuma Land and Sea Park underway, Bahamians are able to look at the value of what is being said and not skew the issue with politics.

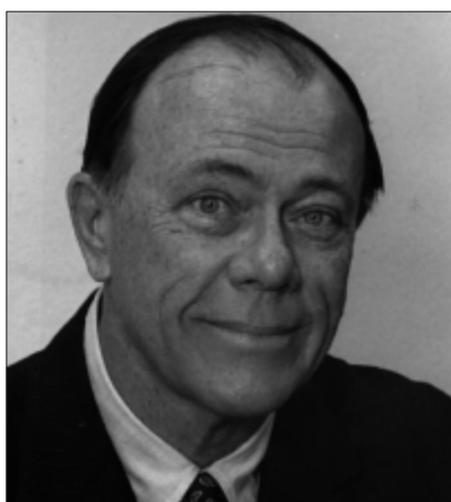
BILL HOLOWESKO DIES AT 77

MR WILLIAM Paul (Bill) Holowesko, 77, who died at 7.30 yesterday morning at his Lyford Cay residence after a long illness, is seen here in pictures from the Tribune archives.

Bill Holowesko checks information recorded on microfilm and enlarged to full size in the viewing machine. His microfilm library contains copies of all documents on record at the Registry Office.



ALL SMILES: Mr. and Mrs. Holowesko pictured in 1973.



BILL HOLOWESKO

Murder count nears new high

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and friends that are angry." Up to press time there were 82 recorded murders for the year.

The most recent murder victim, identified by police as 27-year-old Andrew Livingston Rolle of Plane Street in Pinewood Gardens, was shot near Bertha's Go-Go Ribs in Coconut Grove around 7.30 pm Thursday.

Rolle was sitting in his car – which police say is a Jaguar model – with his girlfriend when a gunman shot him. His

girlfriend was unharmed. Rolle later died in hospital.

Police had no one in custody for the killing up to press time and say it does not appear that robbery was a motive.

His death came a day after James Carney, 39, was found inside a hole in an outdoor toilet in Inagua. Police have classified his death as a homicide.

On Tuesday evening, father-of four Telisa Cener was found lying on his back at the entrance of his Chippingham home with a single bullet wound to the chest.

Later that night, around 8.15pm, a group of men sitting on Fox Hill Park near the basketball court were shot at by three masked men, one of whom was armed with a shotgun.

It is reported that the group ran to escape the masked men. However, a 24-year-old man suffered multiple gunshot wounds to the body.

Last week, 40-year-old Sheria Curry, of Step Street was killed in a drive-by shooting in Fox Hill. Her 10-year-old son Shanko Smith was also shot in his thigh.

Senior Justice 'missed opportunity to fully investigate attorneys accused of misconduct'

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It is understood that the ethics committee of the Bar Association never received transcripts of the trial.

None of the institutions has acted on the findings of the Supreme Court, according to executives at Arawak Homes.

In his judgment Justice Lyons found John Sands, aided by his attorney Leon Smith of Smith, Smith and Co, fraudulently obtained title to a 156-acre tract of land owned by Arawak Homes.

Mr Smith was later disbarred for an unrelated matter. Recent attempts by Mr Smith to be reinstated resulted in his arrest. A decision is pending with the Bar Council.

Misconduct

Justice Lyons also accused lawyer Derrence Rolle, now a magistrate, and James Thompson, now deceased, of serious misconduct and wasting court time as they represented John Sands and his attorney Mr Smith in the land dispute with Arawak Homes. The sons of Mr Thompson have made several attempts to clear their father's name in the face of unfair "smears."

Many commentators have called Justice Lyons' ruling a clear indictment of the various attorneys. However, some say Justice Lyons was notorious for "making noise" and "shooting from the hip."

"Justice Lyons shoots from the hips. In a lot of cases he castigates people, but when it comes time for him to sign his name on the dotted line for a formal complaint he never did," said a senior attorney.

Teenage girl reported missing

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around 9.15am by her mother. Asst Supt Hector Delva said the teenager was wearing brown shorts, a yellow

shirt and brown slippers. She is of light brown complexion, medium built, and weighs about 145-150lbs.

Police are seeking assistance from the public in locating Chayne.

Anyone with information concerning her whereabouts is asked to contact police at 911, the Eight Mile Rock Police Station at 348-3444-5 or the Central Detective Unit at 352-9774-5.

Jamaica achieves security gains, but slums seethe

By DAVID McFADDEN
Associated Press
KINGSTON, Jamaica

Joan McCarthy's voice rises in anger as she describes a police and military raid: Officers searching for a fugitive gang boss grabbed her nephew and son-in-law and hustled them upstairs.

Once they disappeared from view, there was a crackle of gunfire, she says, and moments later, police dragged her son-in-law's body down the stairs, wrapped loosely in a sheet taken from her own bed. Her nephew's bloody body was carried down next, she and other slum dwellers allege.

Not a trace of either man has turned up in morgues or lockups since the May raid, they say.

"We had some bad men here, but these police are more cold-blooded than the illegal gunmen. Too cold-blooded!" the 63-year-old McCarthy said with a voice raw with emotion inside her bullet-scarred apartment in Tivoli Gardens, the former stronghold of alleged drug baron Christopher "Dudus" Coke. Coke was captured and sent off to face charges in the United States after days of street battles that killed 73 civilians and three security officers. The government anti-gang crackdown that followed is the toughest in the island's history. Soldiers with M-16s and rotating machine guns patrol the streets. Major crimes, especially murders, are trending downward.

But efforts to pacify the slums — a source of the violence that has damaged Jamaica's reputation and economy — are being undermined by anger. Probes into 37 alleged police killings during the raids are stalled, investigators say, and government promises of social programmes to soften the blow of the heavy-handed policies have so far been unmet.

Those who live in the slums known as "garrisons" remain deeply distrustful of the police and authorities, and critics worry that the recent downward trend in crime will be fleeting. "Not much has changed in the daily lives of the average citizen of Tivoli as the seeds of the original problem are still there," said David Silvera, of rights group Jamaicans for Justice. "The criminal elements are merely laying low and regrouping."

Even Jamaicans in normally quiet rural hamlets complain of heavy-handed tactics. On Nov. 9, scores of people in a farming town in St. James parish mounted roadblocks and marched with signs reading "No more police" because masked officers allegedly killed two young men unjustifiably.

Coke was a powerful figure in Prime Minister Bruce Golding's own parliamentary district and the premier resisted U.S. requests to extradite him for nine months. Finally growing domestic political pressure threatened Golding's career and he ordered police and troops into action. Coke now faces U.S. drug and gunrunning charges in New York.

Since the sustained assault on gangs that began with Coke's capture, police statistics show that the number of murders committed in a single month has dipped below 80 for the first time in eight years, with 77 recorded across the island in September. The overall murder toll of 1,065 through the first nine months of the year was down by 135 from last year. And there have been fewer reported shootings, rapes, and robberies.

"Operations to stop criminal gangs have been every day, literally. We've used standard police procedures, but our enforcement has been very energetic and has not let up," said Assistant Police Commissioner Les Green.

Green said authorities must focus on taking down gangsters who battled brazenly and violently for control of the drug and extortion trade in the garrisons, feeding one of the world's highest murder rates. The island of 2.8 million people had about 1,660 homicides in 2009.

Many citizens are relieved by the drop in crime.

"It is early days yet but we are encouraged by the trends and the commitment being displayed by the government," said Joseph Matalon, head of the island's most influential business group, the Private Sector Organization.

Jamaica is finally dealing with "a very important part of what has been dogging us over the years," said Tourism Minister Edmund Bartlett, who has seen the island's reputation for crime erode an industry crucial to the local economy. Golding says the government realizes force alone won't solve problems in the garrisons. He has promised new social programmes.

"It must be a helpful — not hostile — state," he said shortly after the raids to capture Coke.

But few new resources have made it to the slums. Ever after a successful debt swap earlier this year, debt payments still take a big chunk of government expenditures.

Information Minister Daryl Vaz said plans to upgrade ghetto housing and improve garbage-strewn markets where thousands of the poor eke out a living "will take a little longer."

The government has tried to ease the shock of the raids by offering counseling to traumatized youngsters and it has compensated some West Kingston residents whose homes were badly damaged in the assault on Coke's stronghold.

Yet there is little progress at answering the complaints that police themselves broke the law.

"There's an extraordinary amount of work to be done before this sorry business can be over," said Public Defender Earl Witter, whose office is investigating complaints of 37 extrajudicial killings during the May crackdown.

A dearth of ballistics experts and forensic science equipment has created lengthy backlogs. The island has just one functioning comparison microscope to examine bullet fragments that can tie crimes to a specific gun.

Witter said ballistics evidence is crucial because many of the security forces wore masks during the operation, so there is not much chance to identify rogue officers by sight.

Security officials in Kingston say they don't know anything about the disappearances of McCarthy's two relatives and another 16-year-old boy and are investigating each allegation of brutality.

Allan Bernard, chairman of the Youth Crime Watch of Jamaica, said the government's gang crackdown has displayed the state's might, but will not solve chronic problems in gang-steeped slums, where "dons" like Coke long provided services and imposed discipline — order without law. "These leadership structures will rejuvenate and reinvent themselves," Bernard said.

Some impoverished Jamaicans are sceptical of a political class with a long history of forging alliances of convenience with gangsters. "What Tivoli needs is opportunities for the average person to have a job and thus have an alternative to a life of crime," said rights activist Silvera. "To date, neither the government, private enterprise nor civil society has been able to fill that void."

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

HAITI IN FOCUS

UN appeals for \$164M to combat Haiti cholera

FRANK JORDANS, Associated Press GENEVA

The United Nations asked for \$164 million Friday to fight the cholera outbreak in Haiti that has already claimed 724 lives and is expected to continue spreading for up to a year.

The funds will be used by U.N. and non-governmental organizations to bring in additional doctors, medicines and water-purification equipment to treat up to 200,000 people who could show cholera symptoms ranging from mild diarrhea to severe dehydration, the global body said.

"We absolutely need this money as soon as possible," said Elisabeth Byrs, a spokeswoman for the U.N. humanitarian office.

She told reporters in Geneva that the funds need to be provided quickly "otherwise all our efforts can be outrun by the epidemic."

At least 11,125 cases of cholera have been confirmed in five of Haiti's 10 districts since the outbreak began last month. Ten deaths and 278 cases have occurred in the capital Port-au-Prince.

The World Health Organization said Friday that the epidemic isn't likely to end soon.

"The projections of 200,000 cases over the next six to twelve months shows the amplitude of what could be expected," said WHO spokesman Gregory Hartl. He noted that the current fatality rate of 6.5 percent is far higher than it should be.

"No one alive in Haiti has experienced cholera before, so it's a population which is very susceptible to the bacteria," Hartl said. "Once it is in water systems it transmits very easily, and it transmits among people who are often asymptomatic."

"Cholera, now that it is in Haiti, probably the bacteria will be there for a number of years to come," he added. "It will not go away."

The cause of the outbreak in Haiti is still unknown. The country hadn't seen cholera cases for decades before last month.

"The specific origin of this specific outbreak is something which probably will be investigated at some point, but what is important right now is the response on the ground," Hartl said.



MISERY: Patients suffering cholera symptoms rest in a hospital in Archaie, Haiti, Friday Nov. 12, 2010. Thousands of people have been hospitalized for cholera across Haiti with symptoms including serious diarrhea, vomiting and fever and hundreds have died. (AP Photo/Ramon Espinosa)



WATER WOES: Residents argue while they wait to collect water to be used for cleaning or cooking at the Cite Soleil slum in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Thursday, Nov. 11, 2010. Three weeks after it was confirmed for the first time ever in Haiti, cholera has claimed at least 643 lives, mostly in the countryside, as the waterborne sickness may be also growing fast in Cite Soleil and perhaps all of Port-au-Prince, a city of more than 2.5 million. (AP Photo/Ramon Espinosa)

OCU students to fast for Haiti

CRAIG ALLISON STAFF WRITER, CIRCLEVILLE

If you're looking for something different to do this weekend you can join a group of Ohio Christian University students in an unusual but very worthwhile activity.

OCU pre-law senior J.B. Hymen proclaims "basically, we're going to starve ourselves and have a great time doing it."

The students are giving up their usual diet of cheeseburgers and pizza from 12:30 p.m. Friday until 6 p.m. Saturday and their reasons are two-fold.

One is to raise their own awareness for the plight of starving people across the world.

The other reason is to raise money for the island nation of Haiti which is still trying to recover from both a devastating earthquake and an outbreak of cholera.

"All profit from our 30 hour famine will go to Haiti," said Hyman. "But World Vision's main mission is to send food and raise money for food that can be sent to impoverished nations," said Hyman.

"It is aimed chiefly at children in an attempt to keep them not only from starving, but hopefully to get them proper nourishment also."

One of the programs World Vision uses to achieve that goal is "30 hour famine."

"Doing a 30-hour famine allows high school students, college students, youth groups, and clubs to make an organized effort to raise funds for World Vision's goals," said Hyman.

'Famine'

Eighty-four OCU students will begin their period of "famine" just after lunch on Friday.

"They're on their own until 6 p.m. Friday," said Hyman, "then they all come to the Leadership Center for a time of fellowship and to encourage each other."

A whole evening of activities is planned for the participating students.

There will be games, videos, music, and discussions about hunger throughout the world.

The activities will take the group to 6 p.m. Saturday when their 30 hour famine will end.

Juice breaks have been scheduled throughout the 30-hour famine period.

Students have raised money through the solicitation of funds from family and church members, neighbors, and friends.

Hyman said he has no fears about the money not reaching Haiti.

"There are many organizations in Haiti connected to World Vision," he said. "We're confident the money we have raised will go for good uses there."

According to 30 hour famine, hunger kills another child every 10 seconds in the world, and every day nearly 8,000 kids under age 5 die because of hunger-related causes.

Hyman said the tragedy is that nearly all the deaths from starvation throughout the world are preventable.

Over six billion people inhabit the Earth.

"One in every six of those people will go to bed hungry tonight," said Hyman.

"Some only eat the food they can grow, others can barely afford to feed their families on wages equivalent to \$1.25 a day, but it's a problem for those one billion people."

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0.58	0.18	Benchmark	0.18	0.18	0.00		-0.877	0.000	N/M	0.00%
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12.50	9.62	Cable Bahamas	10.47	10.47	0.00		1.050	0.310	10.0	2.96%
2.84	2.36	Colina Holdings	2.40	2.40	0.00		0.781	0.040	3.1	1.67%
7.00	5.40	Commonwealth Bank (S1)	6.50	6.50	0.00		0.422	0.230	15.4	3.54%
3.65	1.63	Consolidated Water DRs	2.05	1.88	-0.17		0.016	0.040	16.9	2.30%
2.55	1.60	Doctor's Hospital	1.60	1.60	0.00	1,500	0.199	0.110	8.0	6.88%
6.99	5.94	Famguard	6.07	6.07	0.00		-0.003	0.240	N/M	3.95%
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11.40	8.77	FirstCaribbean Bank	9.74	9.74	0.00		0.645	0.350	15.1	3.59%
5.51	3.75	Focol (S)	5.46	5.46	0.00		0.366	0.210	14.9	3.85%
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100.00	100.00	Fidelity Bank Note 17 (Series A) +	FBB17	100.00	0.00		7%	19 October 2017		
100.00	100.00	Fidelity Bank Note 22 (Series B) +	FBB22	100.00	0.00		Prime + 1.75%	19 October 2022		
100.00	100.00	Fidelity Bank Note 13 (Series C) +	FBB13	100.00	0.00		7%	30 May 2013		
100.00	100.00	Fidelity Bank Note 15 (Series D) +	FBB15	100.00	0.00		Prime + 1.75%	29 May 2015		
RoyalFidelity Merchant Bank & Trust Ltd. (Over-The-Counter Securities)										
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10.06	5.01	Bahamas Supermarkets	5.01	5.01	14.00		-2.945	0.000	N/M	0.00%
0.55	0.40	RND Holdings	0.35	0.40	0.55		0.001	0.000	256.6	0.00%
CFAL Securities Ltd. (Over-The-Counter Securities)										
41.00	29.00	ABDAB	30.13	31.59	29.00		4.540	0.000	9.03	0.00%
0.55	0.40	RND Holdings	0.45	0.55	0.55		0.002	0.000	261.90	0.00%
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2.9265	2.8300	CFAL MSI Preferred Fund	2.9187	1.10%	3.13%	2.919946	2.911577	30-Sep-10		
1.5640	1.4954	CFAL Money Market Fund	1.5640	3.77%	4.59%	1.545071	1.528850	5-Nov-10		
3.2025	2.8522	Royal Fidelity Bahamas G & I Fund	2.8624	-8.16%	-7.49%			31-Aug-10		
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1.1318	1.0000	FG Financial Preferred Income Fund	1.1318	3.85%	5.22%			30-Sep-10		
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10.0000	9.1708	Royal Fidelity Bah Int'l Investment Fund Principal	9.5037	-4.96%	-4.96%			31-Oct-10		
8.1643	4.8105	Royal Fidelity Int'l Fund - Equities Sub Fund	8.1643	5.79%	9.42%			31-Oct-10		
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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

HAITI IN FOCUS

Authors set to discuss Haiti at Miami Book Fair

LISA ORKIN EMMANUEL,
Associated Press
MIAMI

In the shadow of the devastation, homelessness and disease that remain in Haiti after January's devastating earthquake, there is beauty and art.

Haitian writers offer stories of their country, some of which will highlight the Miami Book Fair International from Nov. 14 to 21. More than 300 writers from throughout the world will attend and former President George W. Bush will launch the fair with his new book, "Decision Points."

"They are going to discuss Haiti as an inspiration for people to write their work, but more so since the earthquake," said book fair director Alina Interian of the Haiti panel. "What does that mean for the folks that are still there who are coping with life as it is day in and day out?"

Something surprising has arisen from the rubble, they say. People who have never written before are now writing down the stories of life in Haiti, sometimes for therapy. They are also writing because they want to put it to paper now, before it's too late and they never do it.

"Probably after an event like this, it must seem like fiction doesn't match the reality," said Edwidge Danticat, a Haitian-American author who was given a genius grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. The National Book Award nominee has won other literary prizes — including the Pushcart Short Story Prize and the American Book Award — for her depiction of Haitian migrants.

Danticat will discuss the book "Haiti Noir," featuring 18 Haitian authors and edited by her, at the fair, as well as her book, "Create Dangerously: The Immigrant Artist at Work." "Haiti Noir" comes out in January.

Harder

"The current story is harder to tell. It's not as dramatic as pulling people from rubble," Danticat said.

She says she is inspired by people who are not waiting for the billions of dollars in aid to come, but those who were helping before the earthquake. "I think those are the people who will rebuild Haiti," she said.

Interian feels that the adversity may have inspired creativity. "In an odd way it has brought about some good writing," Interian said.

Before the quake, many writers self-published because it was a sure way to get work out, but at about \$7,000 per 1,000 copies, it was also very expensive. The irony is that people who have compelling stories to tell never have the opportunity to get the stories to the masses, said South Florida-based Haitian-American author M.J. Fievre, who was raised in Haiti in a middle-class family.

Fievre — whose short story "The Rainbow's End" is part of "Haiti Noir" — says many books, some self-published, about the earthquake and its aftermath are being published in Haiti.

"We are not in the spotlight anymore. People don't really care anymore," said Fievre, who imagines that the first wave of writing will be nonfiction, but eventually Haitian writers will go back to their roots.

"They have a very close relationship to fiction. Very soon, once all the real stories have been told ... people are going to go back to fiction," she said.

But Danticat feels that writing and art can touch the heart more than the news.

"You get more nuance," she said. "It takes away the voyeur element to it."

Kent Annan, co-director of Haiti Partners, a nonprofit working in Haiti, wrote a memoir "Aftershock," a book about searching for faith after the quake. It will be published in January as well.

This year's fair will celebrate Mexico as the featured country, offering food, theater, music and dance events.

Expected authors include Jonathan Franzen, Salman Rushdie, Michael Cunningham and Gay Talese.



(AP Photo/Emilio Morenatti)

SUFFER THE CHILDREN: Children suffering cholera symptoms wait for treatment at the Doctors Without Borders temporary hospital in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Friday Nov. 12, 2010. Thousands of people have been hospitalized for cholera across Haiti with symptoms including serious diarrhea, vomiting and fever and hundreds have died.



(AP Photo/Ramon Espinosa)

TAKING A REST: Patients suffering cholera symptoms rest at the hospital in Archaie, Haiti, Friday Nov. 12, 2010. Thousands of people have been hospitalized for cholera across Haiti with symptoms including serious diarrhea, vomiting and fever and hundreds have died.

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LOCAL NEWS

Sunken cruiseliner 'may hold jewels and riches'

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called "Smiley", was asleep in the crew's quarters when a co-worker burst in screaming about the impending doom. Still groggy with sleep, he didn't comprehend the warning and nodded off again before he was awakened a second time.

It was then that he began the fight for his life. Rushing to the upper deck, he saw the ship's lobby engulfed in flames and thick smoke. He also saw passengers burst through tiny porthole windows of the cabins and climb through shards of glass to escape the blaze. Many were screaming and running through the ship looking for lifejackets and a way off the boat. Many of the ship's lifeboats had been burned during the fire and could not be used to offload those on board.

Mr Johnson is still haunted by the memories of those that could not be saved.

"I got up and all I heard was screaming," he remembered. "It's been 45 years and I still think about the screams, the screams of those people who couldn't get out of the cabins."

The fire swept through the ship rapidly and rose vertically, fuelled by the wooden structure of the vessel and layers of paint on the walls. There are conflicting reports on whether or not fire alarms went off that fateful night.

"The emergency alarms never went off and if the water wasn't off we would have been able to get everyone off the ship - I think that was sabotage," said Mr Johnson.



FRONT PAGE NEWS: How the Tribune carried the story.

However in 1965, third engineer Harry Sotirios told *The Tribune* that there were automatic alarms throughout the ship. He added that the alarm went off in the forward section of the ship as soon as he gave the initial fire alert.

He said he then alerted the bridge that there was a fire somewhere on the top deck and spread the alarm to sleeping crew below the decks. Shutting off the engines he then turned on fire pumps which released 200lbs in pressure of water throughout the ship, it was reported.

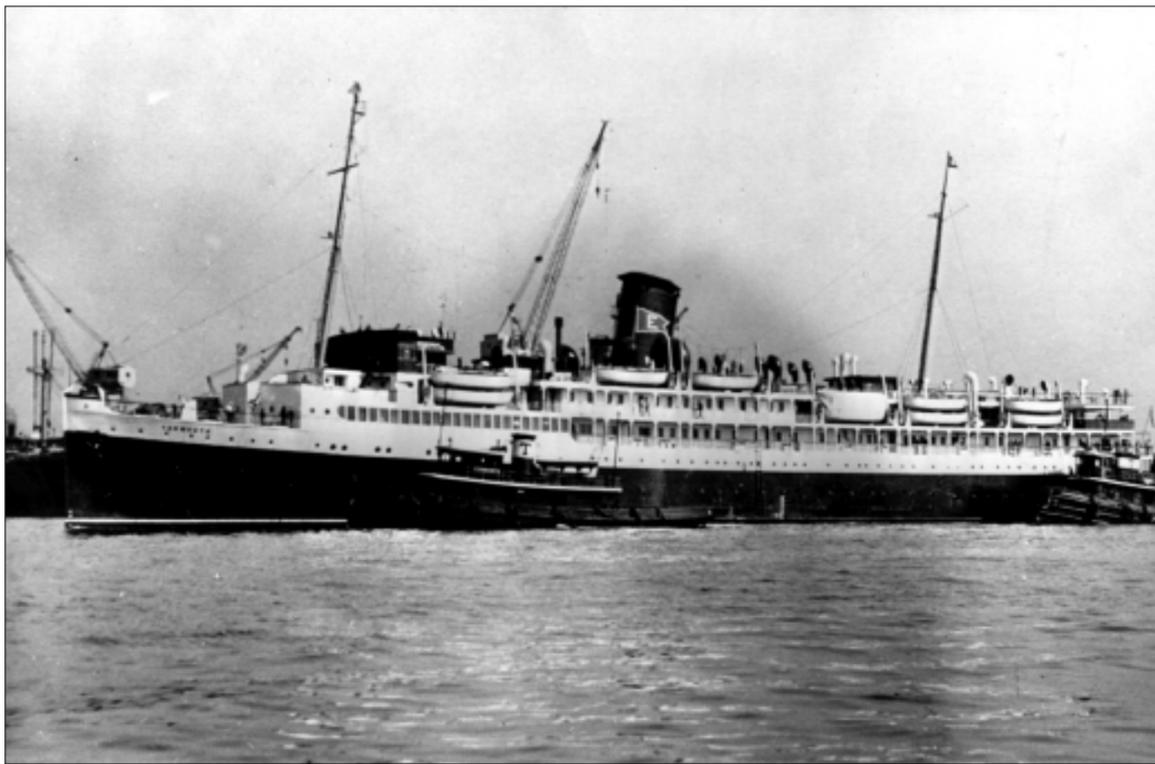
At around 1am, a badly burned passenger emerged from a stairway and collapsed on the deck. Crewmen who rushed to the man's aid found the stairwell filled with smoke and flames. The ship's captain, 35-year-old Byron Voutsinas, was immediately notified of the fire by the watch officer. It is reported that Mr Voutsinas ordered the second mate to sound the alarm on the ship's horn, but the bridge went up in flames before the alarm could be sounded.

By then, the Yarmouth Castle was 120 miles east of Miami and 60 miles northwest of Nassau.

Fourteen critically-injured people were taken by helicopter from rescue ship Bahama Star to Princess Margaret Hospital in Nassau. The Bahama Star rescued 240 passengers and 133 crewmen while the freighter Finnulp, the first ship on the scene, rescued 51 passengers and 41 crewmen. Of the dead, only two were crew members. The captain fled the burning ship on a life raft and was later discovered by rescuers. An investigation launched by the United States Coast Guard later found him, and several other crew members, guilty of negligence.

The Yarmouth disaster led to the creation of the Safety of Life at Sea law, or SOLAS, in 1966. This brought new maritime safety rules, requiring fire drills, safety inspections and structural changes to new ships.

Canadian singer-songwriter Gordon Lightfoot wrote a song based on the tragedy called "Ballad of Yarmouth Castle," released in 1969.



AP Wirephoto

FIRE DRAMA: Fire sweeps the cruise ship. This is the cruise ship Yarmouth Castle that was swept by fire in the Bahamas on a run from Miami to Nassau. The 545 passengers and crew members aboard the ship abandoned it in calm seas and two other ships picked up survivors. The ship was about 110 miles east of Miami.



SURVIVORS of the Yarmouth Castle gather at the British Colonial Hotel in 1965.

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NAD WELCOMES JETBLUE PRESIDENT TO LPIA



THIS week, Dave Barger, president and CEO of JetBlue Airways, met with Nassau Airport Development Company (NAD) officials at the Lynden Pinling International Airport (LPIA).

During the meeting, NAD executives updated Mr Barger on the LPIA expansion project and the new US Departures terminal set to open in February 2011.

The JetBlue CEO expressed his confidence in the destination and applauded

NAD on its investment in the airport's infrastructure.

The low-cost carrier offers daily services from LPIA to busy North American hubs, including New York, Fort Lauderdale and Orlando.

Pictured (l to r): Stewart Steeves, NAD's president and CEO; David Barger, president and CEO JetBlue Airways, and Vernice Walkine, NAD's newly appointed vice-president of marketing and communications.



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SOFTBALL
PASTORS MEET POLITICIANS

• THE much anticipated softball showdown between the Pastors and the Politicians that was postponed a number of times, will be played today at 4:30 p.m. at the Banker's Field.

The event is being co-ordinated by the Ministry of Youth, Sports and Culture and Minister Carlos Reid. It will be used as a fund raiser to assist former veteran national team softball pitcher Andrea 'Georgous' Knowles with her medical expenses.

TRACK
BAY STREET MILE

• THE Bahamas Track and Field Coaches Association, headed by Dianne Woodside, will be resurrecting the defunct Bay Street mile.

The famous road race will be returning to the local scene on Saturday, December 18, starting at 5:30 a.m. It will begin on Bay Street in front of the Straw Market and travel east to Malcolm Park on East Bay Street.

Pre-registration before December 11 will cost \$10 with a t-shirt. Registration between December 1-18 will cost \$15 per person with a t-shirt.

The categories include under-15 male and female; under-20 male and female; under-30 male and female; under-40 male and female; 40- & over female; under-50 male and 50 & over male.

Races will start at 10 minutes intervals, inclusive of under-15 and under-20 female at 5:45 a.m.; under-15 and under-20 male at 5:55 a.m.; under-30, under-40 and 40-plus female at 6:05 a.m.; under-30 and under-40 male at 6:15 a.m. and under-50 and 50-plus male at 6:25 a.m.

Interested persons are urged to contact Dianne Woodside at clubmonicatrack@yahoo.com or 341-5034 or 422-4542 or Frank 'Pancho' Rahming at pa525@hotmail.com.

BASKETBALL
NPWBA OPENER

• THE New Providence Women's Basketball Association will open its 2010/11 season tonight at the DW Davis Gymnasium. All six teams will be participating.

At 6:30 p.m., the Junior All-Stars will take on the Cybots, followed at 7:30 p.m. by the Truckers vs COB and at 8:30 p.m., the Angels will face the Cheetahs.

BASKETBALL
GSSSA OPENING

• THE Government Secondary Schools Sports Association will begin its 2010/11 basketball season on Monday with the senior girls and boys playing at the DW Davis Gymnasium.

Teams from CC Sweeting, CI Gibson, RM Bailey, CV Bethel, CR Walker, Government High, Dame Doris Johnson and Anatol Rodgers will make up the boys divisions.

Teams contesting the girls division are CR Walker, CC Sweeting, CI Gibson, RM Bailey, CV Bethel, Dame Doris Johnson and Anatol Rodgers.

On Monday, RM Bailey will play the first game at 4 p.m. against Dame Doris Johnson (senior boys). That will be followed by CR Walker vs CV Bethel (senior girls). The final match-up will be CR Walker vs CC Sweeting (senior boys).

BASKETBALL
CATHOLIC PRIMARY SCHOOLS

• THE Archdiocesan Primary Schools will continue their basketball regular season on Monday with another double header on tap, starting at 3:15 p.m. St. Francis/Joseph will travel to Xavier's, while St. Thomas More will go to Our Lady's.

Knowles/Ram win again

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Duo pull off upset win over number three seeded team

MARK Knowles and his Israel partner Andy Ram have survived another round at the BNP Paribas Masters in Paris, France.

Yesterday, Knowles and Ram booked their spot in the semifinal with a 6-1, 6-4 upset win over the number three seeded team of Lukas Dlouhy of the Czech Republic and Leander Paes of India.

The road, however, won't

get any easier for Knowles and Ram as they get set to take on the top seeded team of American identical twin brothers Bob and Mike Bryan. They disposed of Wesley Moodie of the Republic of South Africa and Dick Norman of Belgium 7-6(2), 76(5).

"It was a good win. It was solid. It was a good one to

win," Knowles stated. "We played very well. Obviously, they are a good team. They're ranked about fourth in the world and we beat them convincingly.

"We played very well. We just kept the pressure up and we closed them out with a straight set win."

Knowles and Ram, playing together for the first

time as a result of the injury of American Mardy Fish, will play the Bryans in semi's today. If they advance, the final will be played on Sunday.

"They're the best team, number one in the world. They had a fantastic year, so it's a great challenge for us," Knowles pointed out. "We're playing great tennis. We won a lot of matches here and we won them convincingly.

"So we're excited about the challenge. We know it's going to be a tough match,



Mark Knowles

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DOWN THE CENTRE: Narendra Ekanayake takes it strong to the batter for the Bahamas.

Bahamas finishes eighth place at Pepsi ICC World Cricket League

THE Bahamas finished in the eighth and final spot at the Pepsi ICC World Cricket League Division 8 in Kuwait.

The Bahamas lost its final play-off match yesterday by two wickets to Bhutan, who ended up in seventh place.

The Bahamas was 167 all out in 35.3 overs as Mark Taylor had 58 and Mario Ford was 31. Singye 5-23, Wangchuk 3-27)

With the loss, the Bahamas joins Zambia, Suriname, Gibraltar and Bhutan in being relegated to Division 9 for next year. Meanwhile, Kuwait and Germany both advanced to Division 7 in

Botswana in May and Vanatu remains in Division 8.

On Thursday in the pool crossover games, Suriname claimed its maiden win defeating Bahamas by 36 runs while Gibraltar scored its first victory of the tournament, beating Bhutan by 56 runs.

Suriname secured a win over Bahamas after Troy Dudanath smashed his way to 61-ball 111 not out. The 20-year-old all-rounder helped the side to a 269 in its allotted 50 overs and the mountain proved to greater one to climb for the Bahamas.

Greg Taylor once again led his side from the front scoring 78 runs

but despite efforts from Shanaka Perera and Jermaine Adderley the side fell short of victory by 36 runs.

SCORE SUMMARIES (FINAL DAY):

Final at Hubara: Germany 163-8, 50 overs (Leslie 35, Fernando 32; Qamar 5-28).
Kuwait 164-6, 33.1 overs (Bhatti 39, Qamar 45 not out; Haider 3-38)
Kuwait won by six wickets.
Third/Fourth play-off at Unity: Zambia 272-5, 50 overs (Nsensha 82, I Patel 51; John 2-44).
Vanuatu 273-5, 48.2 overs (A Mansale

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THE SQUAD: Pictured are the members of the Bahamas team

Bahamas set to host two NCAA events

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NATIONAL Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) programmes will once again look to the Bahamas as a venue on the hardwood during peak vacation months for the second time this year.

This summer the Bahamas Basketball Federation's hosted the "Summer of Thunder", and now December will host NCAA teams as they return for two separate events before the end of the year.

The "Battle at Atlantis" and the "Bahamas Sunsplash Shootout" will bring together seven NCAA programmes to the shores of the Bahamas in a three-day span to compete in a series of intercollegiate games.

It marks the first time in the history of basketball in the Bahamas that both men and women's NCAA Div-I basketball games will be played locally in such a brief time period and during the NCAA season.

The Battle at Atlantis, scheduled for December 18, will see the resort unveil the new 4,500-seat arena, a segment of the 60,000 square-foot conference center at the Paradise Island resort.

The reported \$500,000 temporary

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Coach Cleare joins Georgia's track and field coaching staff

ATHENS, GA. - Georgia's track and field program has added George Cleare to its coaching staff as the 2011 season approaches, according to an announcement from Bulldog head coach Wayne Norton.

Cleare, 37, will be responsible for the women's sprints, relays, jumps, hurdles and combined events when the indoor season begins in January.

A native of Nassau, Bahamas, Cleare brings a wealth of international coaching experience to Georgia's staff after having been an assistant coach of the Bahamas national team.

He has also helped guide other standouts such as Bahamas native Debbie Ferguson, who was a four-time NCAA champion and 20-time All-American while attending Georgia in the late 1990s, to notable finishes in top-level meets across the world.

"His background is ideal for what I have in mind for this new position," said Norton. "He has earned a reputation as a coach who recognizes athletic talent and also develops athletic talent. George comes to the University of Georgia highly recommended by several knowledgeable people within the track and field community.

"He will be a very successful coach who will be very committed to the track program and Georgia. The hiring process took a few months to complete but we have hired the right person for the job."

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SPORTS

Rev. Dr. Anthony Carroll's Softball Classic continues this weekend

THE Baptist Sports Council continued its 2010 Rev. Dr. Anthony Carroll's Softball Classic on Saturday at the Bailou Hills Sporting Complex with the following results posted:

19-AND-UNDER - Transfiguration def. Temple Fellowship 6-4; Jordan Prince Williams def. St. John's 18-5 and Jordan Prince Williams def. Faith United 15-1.

CO-ED - Temple Fellowship def. Transfiguration 6-5; Salem Union def. Faith United 7-5 and St. Paul's def. Faith United 14-3.

MEN - Temple Fellowship def. Transfiguration 10-7 and Transfiguration def. Macedonia 10-6.

Here's a summary of some of the games played: Transfiguration 10, Macedonia 6: Dennis Johnson was 2-for-4, scoring two runs and Rwynold Russell cracked a solo home run as the defending men's champions got by last year's runners-up for their first victory of the season.

Nelson Farrington got the win on the mound and Wesley Forbes was tagged with the loss.

Zhivargo Archer was 2-for-3 with a run scored for Macedonia. Temple Fellowship 6, Transfiguration: Natasha Campbell got a single and eventually scored the walk-of-the-field run in a three-run bottom of the fifth come-from-behind win in their co-ed matchup. Deval Storr was 3-for-3 with the game winning RBI hit.

Vernon Bowles got the win on the mound over Nelson Farrington. Corey Burrows was 3-for-3 with two runs scored in the loss.

Temple 10, Franfiguration 7: Wayde Bain scored three runs, including one on a home run and Geno Campbell

and Lance thompson both had two hits, scoring one and two runs respectively in their men's upset over the defending champions.

Vernon Bowles got the win and Nelson Farrington picked up the loss. Farrington also helped his cause with a perfect 3-for-3 day with two runs scored.

Transfiguration 6, Temple Fellowship 4: Charlie Gaitor and Lamont Bullard both had a hit, scoring a run to lead Transfiguration's 19-and-under to victory. Keron Sands was the winning pitcher. Zack Rahming got the loss.

Rudolph Fox, Lance Thompson and Joey McDonald all had two hits and scored a run in a losing effort.

St. Paul's 14, Faith United 3: Vanetta Nairn was 2-for-3 with three RBI, scoring twice; Shaneka Bethel was also 2-for-3 with two RBI and two runs scored and Raquel Cooper had a two-run in-the-park homer to lead St. Paul's in their co-ed win.

Harold 'Banker' Fitzgerald got the win and Collin 'Troppey' Knowles suffered the loss.

Rev. Harrison Thompson and Oria 'Big O' Wood both had a single and a RBI for Faith United.

Salem 7, Faith united 5: Cadwell Taylor Jr. had a historic day with a career high three homers with four RBI and three runs scored to almost singlehandedly win their co-ed game. His father, Cadwell Taylor Sr. was the winning pitcher. Oria 'Big O' Wood suffered the loss. She also had a hit, scoring a run, while Rev. Harrison Thompson had a home run and Marlene Louis was 1-for-3 with a RBI, scoring twice for Faith United.

STANDINGS AND SCHEDULE FOR 2010 REV. DR. ANTHONY CARROLL'S SOFTBALL CLASSIC

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE AT BANKER'S FIELD

7:30 p.m. Calvary Deliverance vs Salem (Men).

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE AT BAILLOU HILLS FIELDS

FIELD ONE

10 a.m. Faith United vs Temple Fellowship (19).

11 a.m. Golden Gates vs Faith United (Co-ed).

Noon Faith United vs St. John's (19).

1 p.m. Faith United vs St. John's (Co-Ed).

2 p.m. Golden Gates vs St. Paul's (Co-Ed).

FIELD TWO

10 a.m. Jordan Prince Williams vs Macedonia (19).

11 a.m. Temple Fellowship vs Macedonia (Co-ed).

Noon Temple Fellowship vs Golden Gates (Co-ed).

2 p.m. Temple Fellowship vs Salem (M).

FIELD THREE

Noon Transfiguration vs Macedonia (19).

1 p.m. Macedonia vs Salem (M).

2 p.m. Faith United vs Macedonia (Co-ed).

MEN'S DIVISION	W	L	PCT.	GB
Calvary Deliverance	5	0	1.000	-
Temple Fellowship	3	2	.600	2
Transfiguration	2	3	.400	3
Macedonia	2	3	.400	3
Salem	1	1	.500	4
Golden Gates	1	5	.500	4
Calvary Bible	0	6	.000	5.5

CO-ED DIVISION	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Paul's	5	0	1.000	-
Golden Gates	2	0	1.000	1.5
St. John's	3	1	.750	2.5
Salem	2	3	.400	3
Macedonia	1	2	.333	3
Temple Fellowship	1	2	.333	3
Faith United	1	2	.333	3
Transfiguration	1	6	.142	5.5

19-AND-UNDER	W	L	PCT.	GB
Macedonia	3	0	1.000	-
Transfiguration	2	0	1.000	.5
Jordan Prince Williams	2	0	1.000	.5
Temple Fellowship	1	2	.333	2
Faith United	0	2	.000	2.5
St. John's	0	4	.000	3.5

NOTE: The BSC has announced that it's 19-and-under and co-ed All-Star Classic will be played on Tuesday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. respectively at the Banker's Field. Then on Thursday, November 14, the executives and officials will be matched against the managers at 7:30 p.m. followed by the men's All-Star game at 8:30 p.m. Players selected to participate will be released at a later date.

Cricket

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124 not out, Dunn 62; Banda 2-44). Vanuatu won by five wickets. At KEC: Gibraltar 121 all out, 41.4 overs (Rocca 26, Buzaglo 40; Ramjohn 3-19, Gokoe 3-7).

Suriname 123-3, 27.1 overs (Prasad 33, Seeraj 33). Suriname won by seven wickets.

At Sulabiya: Bahamas 167 all out, 35.3 overs (M Taylor 58, M Ford 31; Singye 5-23, Wangchuk 3-27).

Bhutan 168-8, 50 overs (Adhikari 58; Perera 2-21). Bhutan won by two wickets.

Final Standings

Winners (Promoted to Division 7) - Kuwait.

Runners up (Promoted to Division 7) - Germany.

Third Place (Remaining in Division 8) - Vanuatu.

Fourth Place (Relegated) - Zambia.

Fifth Place (Relegated) - Suriname.

Sixth Place (Relegated) - Gibraltar.

Seventh Place (Relegated) - Bhutan.

Eighth Place (Relegated) - Bahamas.

SCORE SUMMARIES (DAY THREE):

At Hubara: Suriname 269-7, 50 overs (Boodram 33, Dudnath 111 not out; Ekanayake 4-40).

Bahamas 233-9, 50 overs (G Taylor 78; Ramjohn 2-31). Suriname won by 36 runs.

At Unity: Gibraltar 279-7, 50 overs (Ferrary 56, Bacarese 62, Harkins 51; Wangdi 2-51).

Bhutan 223 all out, 49.3 overs (Singye 53; Bacarese 3-33). Gibraltar won by 56 runs.

At KEC: Zambia 63 all out, 29 overs (A Patel 27 not out; Murad 5-15).

Kuwait 64-7, 26.1 overs (Pakalapati 18; G Kandela 2-10, Gladson Kandela 2-19).

Kuwait won by three wickets.

At Sulabiya: Germany 185 all out, 49.3 overs (Farooq 79; A Mansale 2-31, Matautaava 3-27, Haines 3-41).

Vanuatu 93 all out, 34.2 overs (A Mansale 27; Kashif Haider 4-15). Germany won by 92 runs.

NCAA

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stadium features state-of-the-art regulation facilities.

The men's college basketball doubleheader is expected to feature the Mississippi State Bulldogs against the Virginia Tech Hokies in an SEC-ACC conference matchup, while the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets will take on the Richmond Spiders.

Plans for the single night double header in the very near future include expanding the event to an eight-team tournament.

The BBF's Sunsplash Shootout, a women's event, will feature a trio of teams over the course of the two-day event, slated for December 21-22 at Kendal Isaacs Gymnasium.

The Syracuse Orange, Clemson Bulldogs and Baylor Bears are all expected to be featured. The Bears, one of the most high profile NCAA teams in the country, was a participant in the 2010 Final Four and are led by Associated Press All-America second-team selection Brittney Griner.

The 6-8 post led the nation in blocks and set new NCAA, Big 12 and Baylor records for single-season blocks with 223.

Nuggets rally to hand Lakers first loss

BASKETBALL DENVER
Associated Press

WITH the game tied and the ball in his hands behind the 3-point line, J.R. Smith hesitated for just a moment.

"I was thinking about not taking the shot because I missed the one before that and I didn't know how George was going to react," Smith said of his coach, George Karl. "When I saw how far Kobe (Bryant) was playing off, I just had to shoot."

Smith's gamble paid off. His tiebreaking 3-pointer with 4:12 left sparked an 11-0 run that led the Denver Nuggets to a 118-112 win over Los Angeles on Thursday night, handing the Lakers their first loss of the season.

"It was real big, especially against the Lakers," said Carmelo Anthony, who had 32 points and 13 rebounds.

Bryant scored a season-high 34 points and Pau Gasol had 17 points and 20 rebounds for the Lakers, who were trying to win their first nine games for the first time since the 1997-98 season.

Bryant came in needing 17 points to reach 26,000 for his career. He hit the milestone with a 13-foot jumper 49 seconds into the third quarter.

Early in the fourth it looked as though he would enjoy the milestone with a win. The Lakers led 95-85 with 11 minutes left when the Nuggets' small lineup, led by Ty Lawson, took over. The

speedy point guard scored 11 points in a 16-0 run that gave them a 101-95 lead.

"I was just trying to attack," said Lawson, who finished with 17 points. "Their backcourt was a little stagnant and I wanted to speed up the game and negate their height."

It worked. Denver grabbed a 101-95 lead before the Lakers recovered. Shannon Brown's putback dunk and 3-pointer keyed an 8-0 spurt that gave the two-time defending NBA champions a 103-101 lead.

"It was one of those games where it was run after run after run," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said. "I was waiting for our run to catch theirs but we didn't get it."

The Nuggets had the final push. Anthony's layup tied it at 105, and after Gasol turned it over, Lawson pushed the ball upcourt looking for an opening.

"I was about to attack but everybody was late getting down," he said. "I saw J.R. at the top of the key, great shooter, and he knocked it down."

The Lakers missed their next four shots while Anthony hit two jumpers to extend the lead to seven.

"I thought Ty was great," Karl said. "When we went small our speed beat their size."

With injuries to Kenyon Martin and Chris Andersen, the Nuggets have been forced to play small this season. Against the taller Lakers they were able to overcome



Chris Schneider/AP Photo

DEFEATED: Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant, right, comes down with a rebound in front of Denver Nuggets center Nene, of Brazil, in the first quarter of an NBA basketball game in Denver on Thursday, Nov. 11, 2010.

the size disadvantage.

"With a small lineup they open the floor and they're more of an attack mode," Gasol said. "They're very capable of making runs and getting hot, especially at home."

The Lakers led by five at halftime but opened a 14-point lead with a 13-2 surge to start the third quarter. Derek Fisher hit a 3-pointer

and Bryant scored six quick points to spark the run.

The Nuggets made a run of their own and cut the lead to 79-74 on Al Harrington's 3-pointer. Bryant answered right back with two of his own to push the lead to 85-76 with 4:20 left in the third.

Smith's three-point play got Denver within 89-85 late in the third, but Anthony was called for a loose-ball foul

and a technical on Los Angeles' next possession. Bryant hit the free throw and Brown nailed a 3-pointer to give the Lakers a 93-85 lead heading into the fourth.

Bryant struggled from the field in the first half, shooting 4 of 14 for 13 points. He was 11 for 32 for the game.

"We took what the defense gave us," Bryant said. "When they collapsed I made shots."

Allen's 3s carry Celtics past Heat again

BASKETBALL MIAMI
Associated Press

NEW roster, same problem for the Miami Heat.

They just can't find a way to beat the Boston Celtics.

Ray Allen hit his first seven 3-point tries and finished with 35 points, and the Celtics never trailed in a 112-107 win over Miami on Thursday night, beating the Heat for the second time

this season and handing them a second straight home loss.

"Ray was unbelievable on both ends," Celtics coach Doc Rivers said.

Paul Pierce added 25 points and Rajon Rondo had 16 assists, adding to his NBA-leading total. Boston has won 13 of the last 14 regular-season meetings with the Heat in addition to eliminating Miami in the opening round of last season's playoffs. Then, the Celtics ended the LeBron James era in Cleveland a couple of weeks

later, setting the wheels in motion for James, Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh to team up in Miami. A Heat team put together to win a title fell to 5-4.

"We're the best 5-4 team in the league," Wade said. "How about that? But we've got a lot of work to do."

Kevin Garnett had 16 points and 13 rebounds for Boston, which led by as many as 20.

James finished with 35 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists, narrowly missing his second straight triple-double. Wade was held to eight points on 2-for-12 shooting.

The Heat got within 110-107 on Udonis Haslem's free throws with 13.3 seconds left, but Allen hit a pair of free throws to seal it.

The Celtics topped the Heat 88-80

in the season opener Oct. 26, and Miami insisted it had gotten better since then.

So, apparently, had Boston. "Everybody just stepped in and did their job," Rivers said. "Tonight was the first night I thought we had complete trust in the next pass."

Allen hit seven 3-pointers for the 22nd time in his regular-season career, and there was nothing sneaky about the way he got open, either. It was as simple as Allen running to the open spot, and waiting to see if the Celtics could get the ball to him.

When they did, he made the Heat pay. His last 3 might have been the biggest — it put Boston up 102-89 midway through the fourth quarter, and the Celtics held on from there in a frantic finish.



Lynne Sladky/AP Photo

SCORER: Boston Celtics guard Ray Allen (20) looks to pass the ball.