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# Gunmen kill brother of slain teenage girl

CHRISTIAN COUNCIL  
'DIVIDED' OVER A  
CONSECUTIVE TERM  
FOR PRESIDENT

By TANEKA THOMPSON  
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THE Christian Council is divided over plans to change its constitution to allow its president to remain in office for another consecutive term, according well-placed sources.

Under the current constitution, the president of the religious body can serve for a three year term and is re-elected annually. After

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## Man shot weeks after sister was murdered



THE BODY is removed from the scene on Thursday night.  
Felipe Major/Tribune staff

THE bullet believed intended on March 13 for Tekoyo McKinney, 27- but instead took the life of his younger sister— found its target late Thursday night.

McKinney was shot and killed Thursday by two men armed with handguns at Cordeaux Avenue and Minnie Street. According to police there is no suspect and the motive is unknown. They are asking the public to come forward with any information that might help them in their investigations. It is understood that McKinney was out on bail.

Jeffryona Rolle, 14, whose untimely death shocked the country on March 13, was stepping from the car that her brother, Tekoyo, had just backed into their mother's driveway on Amaryllis

Avenue, Garden Hill Estates No. 1, when a volley of gun fire burst from behind. She was hit, and fatally wounded, dying in hospital a short time later. Tekoyo was still at the wheel of the car.

A source could not say if the police suspected at the time that her brother was the intended target and that she had been killed by mistake. However, on the street she is being referred to as a "casualty of war."

In other words the bullet that took her life was not intended for her.

Anyone with any information that might assist investigations should call police urgently at 911 or call Crime Stoppers anonymously on 328-TIPS (8477). Family Islanders can contact Police toll free at 1-242-300-8476.

## OAKES FIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL EXHIBITION



GATHER ROUND:  
Oakes Field Primary students take a look at one of the displays yesterday at the school's exhibition. The event featured work by students from different grades.

Tim Clarke/  
Tribune staff



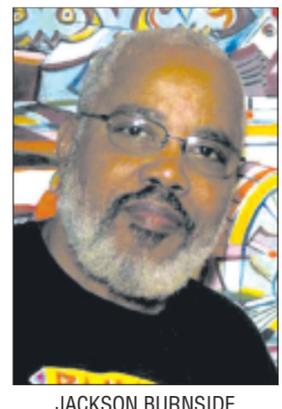
## CULTURAL ICON JACKSON BURNSIDE AIRLIFTED TO FLORIDA HOSPITAL

ARCHITECT and cultural icon Jackson Burnside was airlifted to a Florida hospital yesterday for further observation after an unexpected medical emergency.

His condition was "stable" yesterday, although The Tribune understands he was in a coma.

Family and friends are praying for his recovery, as he undergoes medical treatment.

It is unclear what led to the emergency.



JACKSON BURNSIDE

## ATLANTIS GUESTS CRITICISE EMERGENCY RESPONSE TO FATAL ACCIDENT

By MEGAN REYNOLDS  
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ATLANTIS guests who watched as a five-year-old girl was pulled from the swimming pool and frantic attempts were made to revive her have criticised the emergency response procedure in response to an article on Tribune242.com.

Readers who witnessed the event said staff looked panicked as they tried to assist the girl who died three days after the accident, and expressed a lack of confidence in staff as lifeguards were not the first to respond to the emergency.

Certified nurse Toni Randall told the media how she was one of the first to assist the child, and upon detecting the

girl's pulse, administered mouth-to-mouth breathing rather than CPR.

But when lifeguards arrived at the scene the nurse with advanced cardiac life-support training said she was forced to step away despite having support from the child's mother, and her advice was ignored in the crucial moments she believes might have saved the child's life.

Brooklyn Keelia Rattai, five, of Edmonton, Canada, was pulled from the water by a man visiting the resort at around 4pm on Monday, April 4, died at Doctor's Hospital on Thursday, April 7.

A father who was beside the pool with his wife and six-year-old daughter at the time reported: "The staff looked panicked and unprepared to handle this type of situation."

"The medical staff (not including the

lifeguards) were slow to arrive at the scene."

He claims the lifeguards formed a barricade around the girl and a staff nurse exhibited no sense of urgency as she casually walked up to the girl carrying what appeared to be oxygen.

The ambulance took around 30 minutes to arrive, he said, and someone performed CPR on Brooklyn as she was carried away on a stretcher and her mother was heard saying, "you're killing my baby," as she followed behind.

"We will never go back to this place again," the father added.

"We can't imagine what the family is going through. A day has not gone by without us thinking about what happened and we are praying for the family."

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LOCAL NEWS

# Lyford Cay Foundation establishes Lady Turnquest Culinary Endowment at COB

THROUGH a large financial gift from the Lyford Cay Foundation to the College of the Bahamas, Edith Lady Turnquest's love for exquisite cuisine will be memorialised in a special endowment to fund scholarships at the college.

On Thursday, Lyford Cay Foundation president Stuart Ray presented a \$100,000 cheque to the college for the Edith Louise Lady Turnquest Culinary Endowment.

The endowment will fund scholarships for full time culinary students enrolled at COB in the Culinary and Hospitality Management Institute with the highest demonstrated ability and academic achievement.

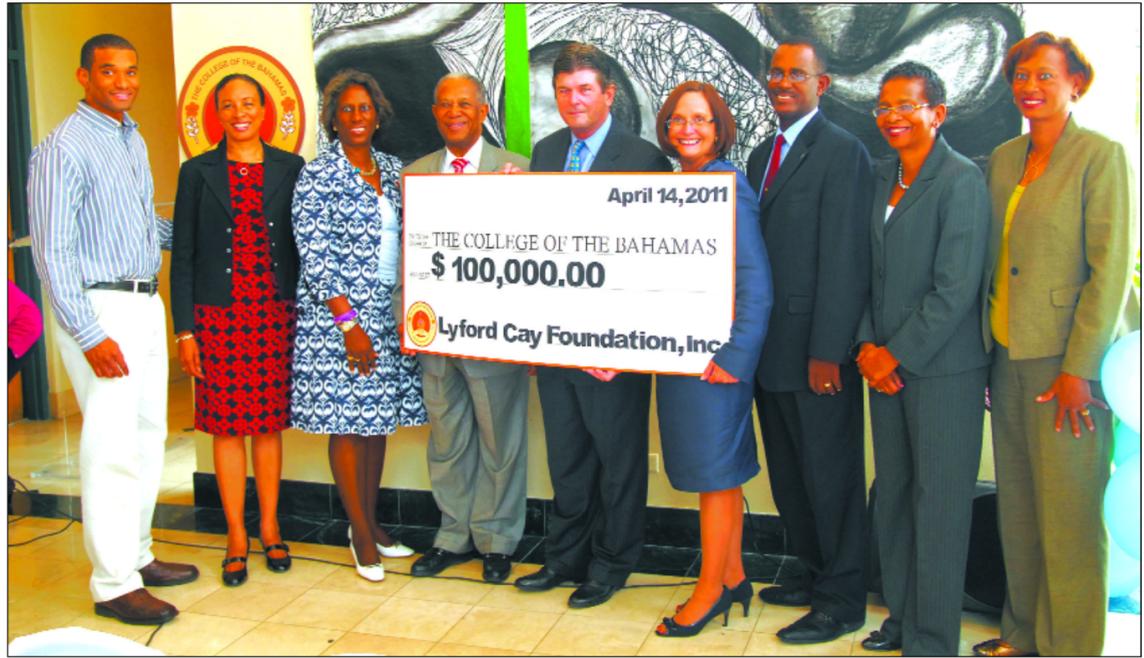
"The Culinary and Hospitality Management Institute is the leading institution in the Caribbean working to develop professionals in the hospitality industry and it plays an important role in the economic development of the country. Unfortunately, it has been an area where there has been underinvestment in terms of the availability of financial aid for students. The Edith Louise Lady Turnquest Scholarship Fund will begin to rectify this omission and I

hope that the establishment of this fund will mark the beginning of more scholarships in the culinary arts," Mr Ray said.

"I would have loved to have grown up in the Turnquest family and to have benefited from Lady Turnquest's wonderful cooking. This scholarship fund will enable Lady Turnquest's extended Bahamian family to benefit from her love of food and to share that love with the millions of visitors to this wonderful country."

College president Dr Betsy Vogel-Boze lauded the Foundation's commitment.

"This keen commitment on the part of the Foundation has been matched by an equally profound mission to cultivate the kind of fruitful partnerships to achieve this goal," she said. "We at the College of the Bahamas have been fortunate to have the support of the Lyford Cay Foundation in extending access to higher education to deserving Bahamians from all walks of life; Bahamians who have continued the college's tradition of excellence and who have used their creativity, imagination and determination to help build a thriving and resilient nation."



**ENJOYING the pastry delights** – Former Governor General Sir Orville Turnquest; G Diane Stewart, College Council member, and Michelle Fields, daughter of Sir Orville, chat with one of the culinary students whose pastry creations were on display in the foyer of the Culinary and Hospitality Management Institute.

President Vogel-Boze added that each gift from the Lyford Cay Foundation has symbolised the firm belief in education and confidence in the college to provide high quality programmes and leadership.

As this particular endowment also allows for additional parties to contribute to the capital, increasing the potential for more scholarships to be funded, former Governor General Sir Orville Turnquest vowed to

faithfully promote it and generate support for student scholarships in memory of his dear wife.

"My wife loved the kitchen and she was a wonderful culinary artist. We shall see to it that the coun-

try knows about this endowment and keeps it alive," Sir Orville said.

The announcement of the endowment happened in the foyer of the Culinary and Hospitality Management Institute.

## Grand Bahama Power Company installs 54 rental generator units

By DENISE MAYCOCK  
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FREEPORT - Grand Bahama Power Company is improving its reliability and efficiency level here on Grand Bahama with the instalment of 54 rental generator units.

The units arrived on April 14 and were sourced from Aggreko, a global leader in generator rental. It represents an additional 35MW of supplemental generation at the power company.

According to a press release issued by the Power Company, when coupled with the 10MW units, added last year June, it will amount to 45 MW of sup-

plemental generation for the island.

"This new generation will improve reliability for customers. The overall efficiency and better heat rate performance of the rental units, as compared to the combustion turbines, will mean a stabilisation of fuel costs that tend to be more volatile with the usage of the less efficient units, the statement said.

"The high level of efficiency also spells good news for customers of the Grand Bahama Power Company," said Whitney Heastie, Vice President of Generation.

"Not only will they help provide reliable power service, but will level out fuel costs," he added.

Ray Robinson, Executive Chairman of the Grand Bahama Power Company, said the supplemental generation is a short-term solution in Emera's commitment to increase the overall level of reliability.

"We realise that the level of reliability that the residents of this island have been experiencing is nowhere near the standard that it should be. For those reasons, I am very pleased to put in place an interim solution that will not only provide an immediate solution for a significant reduction in customer interruptions, but will provide some economic and employment opportunities for Bahamians in operating and maintaining the additional units."

He noted that while the rental generators will help with this summer's demands, plans are already underway to build a new generation station on Grand Bahama for 2012.

The power company serves some 50,000 residents and commercial businesses on the island.

Since acquiring majority ownership of GBPC last December, he stated that Emera has been committed to improving reliability for GBPC customers and will announce information about the plant shortly.

Emera Inc. (EMA-TSX) is a growing energy and services company with \$6.3 billion in assets and revenues of \$1.6 billion. The company invests in electricity generation, transmission and distribution as well as gas transmission and utility energy services.

Crew Secures New Rental Generation Units -- Pictured are crew members securing one of the rental units of generation that arrived on Grand Bahama this week. When coupled with the 10MW units, acquired last year June, this will amount to 45 MW of supplemental generation for the island. Company Executives explained that this new generation will improve reliability for their customers. The overall efficiency and better heat rate performance of the rental units, as compared to the combustion turbines, will mean a stabilisation of fuel surcharge rates that tend to be more volatile with the usage of the less efficient units. (Photo courtesy of Melissa Wilkinson).

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## Obama tiptoes on proposed tax hikes

WASHINGTON — With his striking choice of words, President Barack Obama clearly outlined the greatest perils for Republicans — and for Democrats — in the nation's high-stakes debate over spending and social programmes.

Obama used vivid, populist language in a forceful speech Wednesday to denounce the GOP plan for cutting spending and revamping Medicare and Medicaid. The Republicans, he said, have concluded that "even though we can't afford to care for seniors and poor children, we can somehow afford more than \$1 trillion in new tax breaks for the wealthy."

But the president's language was tortured and opaque when it came to one element of his own proposal: raising taxes for certain Americans, mostly high earners. Obama said he wants "to reduce spending in the tax code." That code, he said, is "loaded up with spending on things like itemized deductions."

By any measure, "spending in the tax code" is a curious phrase. It likens tax revenue to a source of money that "spends" down its total when tax cuts are enacted and conversely "reduces spending" when taxes go up, including cases in which temporary tax cuts are ended.

Long gone are the days when Democrats employed frank language on taxes, as presidential nominee Walter Mondale did in 1984. "Mr. Reagan will raise taxes, and so will I," Mondale said in accepting the nomination. "He won't tell you. I just did."

Obama left no doubt he believes some taxes should go up. But he couched it in careful terms designed to distance himself from proverbial "tax-and-spend Democrats" almost as much as he distanced himself from what he suggested are heartless Republicans. Throughout his 43-minute speech, Obama portrayed himself as a fair but frugal leader willing to trim popular agencies, including the military, and to raise taxes only on wealthy people who have benefited disproportionately in recent years. It's part of a broader appeal to independent voters, who swung dramatically from Democratic candidates in 2008 to Republicans in 2010 and who hold the key to his re-election hopes next year.

Americans are showing increased alarm at the fast-growing federal debt. It's coupled with concern, along with sometimes conflicting emotions and beliefs, about the nation's biggest social programmes, Medicare and Social Security.

Both parties face political opportunities and risks as they confront these issues. And both parties are seeking phrases and slogans to best exploit their openings while minimizing their weaknesses.

House Republicans plan this week to pass an ambitious 10-year plan that would convert Medicare to a voucher programme and turn Medicaid into a state block grant programme, saving the government billions of dollars. The bill would reduce tax rates for corporations and high earners, while ending some tax-avoidance loopholes.

Democrats feel the GOP is overreaching, chiefly in its proposed changes to Medicare, the rapidly expanding federal health care programme for older Americans and the disabled. They think voters will recoil at the notion of higher medical costs for the elderly, especially if income tax rates are falling for high earners.

Obama ripped the Republican plan. "It's a vision that says America can't afford to keep the promise we've made to care for our seniors," he said. "It ends Medicare as we know it."

Republicans, meanwhile, have virtually perfected their attacks on any Democrat who suggests a tax increase of any kind. Several top Republicans criticized Obama's long and multi-layered speech on that topic alone. Obama "doesn't get it," said Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour, a likely presidential candidate. "The fear of higher taxes tomorrow hurts job creation today."

Numerous bipartisan and nonpartisan analysts say it is almost impossible to solve the nation's debt problem without some combination of tax increases, spending cuts and substantial changes to Medicare and Social Security. After calling for an array of spending cuts Wednesday, Obama made the case for targeted tax increases, albeit in roundabout language. Because Medicare and Social Security are popular with both parties, he said, "and because nobody wants to pay higher taxes, politicians are often eager to feed the impression that solving the problem is just a matter of eliminating waste and abuse, that tackling the deficit issue won't require tough choices."

He said he would not repeat last year's decision to extend Bush-era tax cuts — now scheduled to expire before 2013 — for families earning more than \$250,000 a year. "We cannot afford \$1 trillion worth of tax cuts for every millionaire and billionaire," the president said.

He renewed his call for limiting itemized deductions "for the wealthiest 2 per cent of Americans." Such deductions apply to money spent on mortgage interest payments, charitable gifts and other items. Obama described such goals as "reducing tax expenditures."

"I think it was very, very smart" to use such unfamiliar and indirect language, said Matt Bennett, vice president of Third Way, a Democratic-leaning think tank that praised Obama's speech. "Why not put it in those terms?" he said in an interview. "It's what the Republicans' Frank Luntz would do."

Luntz is a GOP adviser known for pushing carefully crafted political terms, such as referring to levies on estates as the "death tax."

Bennett said Republicans have demonized even reasonable and necessary tax increases to the point that "it's a gigantic problem" for solving the nation's fiscal woes. If a "term of art" will blunt GOP attacks, he said, it could help Obama advance his agenda and give political cover to Republican lawmakers who believe some element of tax increases must be part of a deficit-reduction drive. In his closest brush with an explicit call for tax increases Wednesday, Obama chastised the most insistent Republicans.

"Some will argue we shouldn't even consider ever, ever raising taxes, even if only on the wealthiest Americans," the president said. "It's just an article of faith for them. I say that at a time when the tax burden on the wealthy is at its lowest level in half a century, the most fortunate among us can afford to pay a little more."

It fell far short of Mondale's candor. But it was enough to unleash a barrage of GOP criticisms, certain to resound through the fall of 2012.

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

# Who is looking after history captured in our old buildings?

EDITOR, The Tribune.

LAST AUGUST newspaper headlines questioned the fate of two historic buildings on the Princess Margaret Hospital (PMH) compound. The two frail buildings sit near the Shirley Street entrance to the PMH, an institution struggling to meet its mandate of providing quality health care services to all residents and visitors.

In response to the headlines, the Public Health Authority (the agency that runs the PMH and other medical facilities throughout The Bahamas) touted plans for a state-of-the-art building to be located where the two old buildings now sit. The new building will provide much-needed operating rooms. Months earlier, an historic building at the northwest corner of the PMH compound vanished over the course of a weekend.

The Hansard building renovation, the subject of a recent exhibition by artist Antonius Roberts, is a similar story of neglect involving the re-purposing of a 205 year-old structure in historic Parliament Square. The interior of the building was completely gutted and is being modernised to accommodate a courtroom and judge's chambers. Sometime last year Antonius Roberts noticed a trailer filled with old native pine that was previously used as floor beams in the Hansard building as he was driving along Bay Street. A series of telephone calls, including one to Prime Minister Hubert Ingraham, led to the recovery of 26 pieces of the wood. Antonius used the reclaimed wood to create this powerful body of work that we can enjoy this evening and beyond.

The question of how this wood could have been left as garbage or scrap challenges the effectiveness of institutions, agencies and the wider community in protecting our history. We don't even need to ask what happened to wood that was not recovered or how is it that the façade of the Hansard building is being modified as part of the renovation.

Make no mistake, these buildings, and many others that sit in a state of disrepair or dereliction, house important parts of the story

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of The Bahamas and its people — a story that has been poorly told to the young Bahamians who stand to inherit our great nation and poorly marketed to the millions of visitors that come to the Bahamas each year for a unique experience. The more we lose, the less we know about our history. The more we lose, the less we are able to distinguish the Bahamas' tourism product.

The 1998 legislation enabling the establishment of the Antiquities, Monuments and Museums Corporation (AMMC) as the nation's principal heritage conservation agency was a huge victory for preservationists and historians. Prior to 1998, the Bahamas National Trust assumed the role of advocacy for the preservation of our historic assets. Even at that time supporters knew that the road ahead would be very difficult.

AMMC purportedly maintains a register of historic resources throughout the Bahamas, and assumes some responsibility for the development, upkeep and promotion of these resources (both publicly and privately-owned).

The legislation and supporting regulations also attempt to hold private owners of historic properties to a standard of performance. As an acknowledgment of the increased cost of ownership associated with historic properties, certain financial incentives to encourage the restoration and upkeep of these assets were also put in place.

More than a decade after the landmark legislation, many of our historic assets have deteriorated further, while others have been completely demolished.

There have been a few successes during this period (the most notable being the restoration and re-purposing of Villa Doyle as the National Art Gallery of The Bahamas). A short walk along Bay Street provides stirring evidence of the effectiveness of regulations, policies, institutions, incentives and individuals positioned to preserve and protect these assets.

I would encourage a visit to any of the following properties: Buena Vista, Cadillac, Pan American build-

ing, Cotton Ginny, Corner House, Curry House, Collin House, Sir Milo Butler's residence, Sunnyside, Sunningridge, Sisters of Charity Convent and Mountbatten House. The decaying conditions of all of these properties have caused some people to claim "demolition by neglect." Others have suggested that we are victims of a collective ignorance that is also responsible for many of the other challenges we face as a nation. Regardless of your perspective, it probably seems clear that we are at a crossroad.

Historic preservation is tough work and often involves a delicate balance of economics, politics, community interest, history, and present-day demands on physical spaces. There are many great examples of how cities have leveraged their historic assets to deliver significant economic benefits and attract millions of visitors each year. The challenge for Nassau is that few, if any, of our buildings on their own could be considered iconic or significant enough to make the place. Rather, the collection of our historic resources is where the potential lies.

In my view, we have two real options:

(1) implement a comprehensive and effective historic preservation programme with adequate funding and resources, as well as government and community leadership; or

(2) conclude that our historic assets are too burdensome and set a course to develop a new modern city with a redefined vernacular. If the status quo persists, then let's at least ensure that the general public is aware of the stakes.

I wish to make a special plea to members of the community to commit new energy to protecting our precious resources.

The efforts of Antonius Roberts with the reclaimed wood from the Hansard building and the salvaged Casuarina wood from Saunders Beach should awaken our sensibilities and demonstrate the power of the creative community.

However, we must all be stewards of the natural and built environments entrusted to us.

**VAUGHN ROBERTS**  
Managing Director  
Downtown  
Nassau Partnership  
Nassau,  
April 14, 2011.

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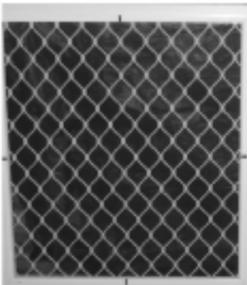
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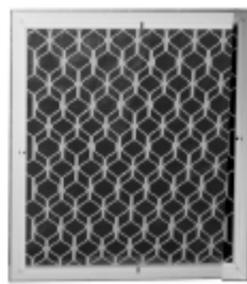
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LOCAL NEWS

# Germany's Next Top Model films in Grand Bahama

GERMANY'S Next Top Model contestants visited Grand Bahama to film a segment for the show's current cycle.

Sarah Nuru, who was named Germany's Next Topmodel in 2009, was a surprise guest on the show last weekend and also served as a correspondent for the entertainment show Red! TV on Germany's ProSieben television station.

Ms Nuru, who won the title at age 19, is from Munich and her parents immigrated to Germany from Ethiopia. She is the first black person to win Germany's Next Topmodel.

The filming in Grand Bahama was coordinated through the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism, Film and Television Commission in Grand Bahama and assisted by a public relations coordinator from the Ministry's Tourism Office in central Europe.

At Tony Macaroni's Conch Experience in Grand Bahama, Miss Nuru received a 'Conch 101' demonstration and learned how to remove the large ocean mollusk from its shell as well as how to prepare the authentic Bahamian dish, conch salad.



**SARAH NURU**, a correspondent of Red! TV in Germany and Germany's Next Topmodel 2009, talks to her viewers about conch salad at Tony Macaroni's Conch Experience on April 9.



**ANTHONY HANNA**, also known as 'Tony Macaroni' explains the life cycle of the conch to Germany's Next Topmodel 2009 Sarah Nuru as she holds a conch shell at Taino Beach, Grand Bahama during a filming segment for Red! TV.



**TONY MACARONI**, tourism award winner from the Bahamas and proprietor of Tony Macaroni's Conch Experience at Taino Beach in Grand Bahama, explains the use of hot sauce on conch salad, to Germany's Next Topmodel 2009 Sarah Nuru.

## RED CROSS MEMBERS TRAIN FOR NEW STRATEGY

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MEMBERS of the Bahamas Red Cross Society are being trained in the new strategy for 2020 that aims to "inspire, encourage, facilitate and promote all forms of humanitarian activities by national Red Cross Societies."

Red Cross organisation developmental officer for the Caribbean Kester de Verteuil spoke to members of the Rotary Club of West Nassau on Thursday about the Red Cross' 2020 strategy.

Mr Verteuil is currently in the Bahamas to provide a training course for the Bahamas Red Cross on Strategy 2020, which is guiding the actions of the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC) throughout this decade. It defines three strategic goals.

Mr Verteuil said the 2020 vision is the culmination of consultation that took place between 125 national Red Cross Societies around the world, with the aim of confronting the many challenges

that face communities. The vision aims to make Red Cross Societies proactive about issues occurring around the world, rather than reacting to problems when they arise locally, Mr Verteuil said.

He pointed to climate change, rising fuel prices and the constant development of technology as examples of issues that have an impact on both a global and local level, but that many people are not knowledgeable about.

According to Mr Verteuil, one strategic aim of vision 2020 is to build stronger national Red Cross Societies, enabling them to better take care of the underprivileged persons who need their help. The ultimate goal, he said, is to save lives and strengthen the response to natural disasters, when people are most vulnerable.

Another aim of the campaign is to promote healthy and safe living within communities.

Mr Verteuil said: "It is important to bring information to people. Aim three is to promote social inclusion and a culture of non-violence and peace."

## COB SHORT FILM FESTIVAL WINNERS RECEIVE \$1,000



By LAMECH JOHNSON

STUDENTS from the winning group of the College of the Bahamas' first ever short film festival received a bonus cash prize at the Behind the Lens Photo Exhibition on Thursday evening.

After the results of the film festival were announced by Dr Earla Carey Baines, Dean of Faculty of Liberal and Fine Arts, it was announced that the filmmakers of the short "Jasmines" would be receiving \$1,000.

One of the judges, executive producer of Cable 12 Dr Keith Wisdom, said that it was difficult to pick a winner from the three films, "Jasmines", "Surprise", which came second, and "John McPhee" which placed third. "They didn't make it easy because they were three different kinds of films," he said.

The reason why "Jasmines" ultimately won over the other films, Dr Wisdom said, was because of its quality of story telling and its ability to draw the audience in.

"They were all good, but the winner was very good because of two main points. Filmmaking is all about story telling; the other thing is while you're telling a story, you have to pull us in. We have to buy your story. All of them pulled us in but when we got to Jasmines, I didn't smell any flowers, but I was almost immediately sucked in," Dr Wisdom said.

"Jasmines", written by Jasper Haeward and Jonathan Thompson, tells the story of a young woman who is being abused by her father.

She finds comfort in the company of her best friend and fraternal twin brother, however, all is not how it seems and a tragic end awaits.

"I wanted to allow Bahamians and COB students a chance to see into

people's lives with the social issues being addressed. So suicide came to mind because there are so many different things you can address just branching off of suicide," Mr Haeward told *The Tribune*.

"A lot of the film is taken from real life experiences, except for the end, but these are from people I know and things I've experienced myself. It's like trying to show the public that suicide is no joke. When you hear somebody talking about how they're going to kill themselves, like you don't know what's happening in their lives. You can't just write them off as crazy."

Co-writer Mr Thompson said the short film festival was "a grand experience" and only one step of many in COB's future in filmmaking.

When asked if the winning group would split the prize money, Mr Thompson said, "There will be no splitting. The money will allow us to purchase better equipment for Filmstrip Productions."

Dr Baines told the audience that it was "extremely fitting" to celebrate the work of the journalism students after the art and music majors were highlighted a week before.

"Today those of us who were able to make it at 12noon were fortunate to see the creative, interesting, talented work of some talented up and coming young filmmakers. We saw some very interesting story lines that touched our hearts, touched our minds and spoke to a Bahamian reality. And for this we are indeed proud of our students."

Dr Wisdom said "persons may have seen this as just three films for a film festival, but the way we (the judges) saw it was as a movement that has begun."

"If you don't do more films, if you don't stay up more nights and continue to tell these stories, we will go

on in our own bubbles, living our lives as though nothing has happened," he said.

Dr Wisdom said all three films will be featured on ZNS and Cable 12. All participants received gifts of a Blackberry per group and phone cards.

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## POLICE SEEK MAN FOR QUESTIONING

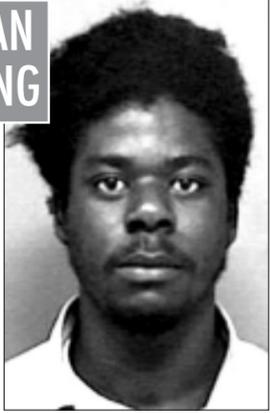
POLICE are looking for a 28-year-old man they want to question in connection with a rape.

The Central Detective Unit is seeking the public's assistance in locating Harry Stephen Adderley who was last known to reside on Baillou Hill Road and Newbold Street.

He has a dark brown complexion, is 5'7" tall, weighs about 170lbs and is of medium build.

The suspect is considered armed and dangerous.

Anyone with information concerning Adderley's whereabouts is asked to contact the CDU at 502/9991 or 502-9910, 911, or Crime Stoppers 328-8477.



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LOCAL NEWS

## YOUNG PERSONS URGED TO DEVELOP LOCAL CRAFT INDUSTRY

MINISTER of State in the Ministry of Labour and Social Development Loretta Butler-Turner said the development of a local craft industry other than straw work has not yet been fully tapped into and is open to all regardless of age.

Speaking at the opening of the Ministry of Labour and Social Development and Ministry of Education Simpson Penn/Williamae Pratt Co-Education Unit's 11th Annual Craft Show yesterday, Mrs Butler-Turner said the schools' students prepared a wonderful display of talent, some of which, if channelled in the right direction, can take them far in life.

"We have in our midst some budding business owners and artisans," she said. "It is my hope therefore, that students will continue to expand their talents in this regard."

Mrs Butler-Turner also told the students to continue along the path of self-development and self-control, and continue to make progress in becoming productive citizens who will make a positive contribution to the continued development of the Bahamas.

She thanked Inez Johnson, the principal of the Penn/Pratt Co-educational Unit, as well as the staff for continuing the tradition of holding the annual event to showcase the many and varied talents of young persons who attend the unit.

"I appreciate the challenges you face as you seek to develop the minds of the young persons who reside at the Simpson Penn and Willie Mae Pratt Centres and the special dedication required in this unique setting," Mrs Butler-Turner said.

"It is not easy but you have accepted the challenge to help shape the lives of these young persons in becoming productive citizens."



MINISTER OF STATE in the Ministry of Labour and Social Development Loretta Butler-Turner

Social Development officials, students from various government high schools and the Centre for the Deaf attended and participated in the opening ceremony, which was held under the theme "Self-Empowerment Through Entrepreneurship".

Principal Johnson said the two-day exhibition being held at Simpson Penn showcases the steady growth of the students' skills in agriculture, culture, crafts and home economics.

"As we move forward in the 21st century we must prepare our students to face the challenges in this large global village. They must become self-sufficient and skill-oriented to become marketable to they can realise their dreams and goals of becoming productive citizens," Ms Johnson said.

The goal of Penn/Pratt teachers is to do whatever it takes to tap into the potential of each and every student that enters this institution, she said.

"Our students worked diligently using their hands and minds to create beautiful craft items and they have transformed and enhanced their surroundings," Ms Johnson said.



KELLY'S 19TH BRIDE OF YEAR – Kelly's executives welcomed their new bridal royalty in style. Pictured from left are: Financial controller Barry Packington; area manager of the bridal department Rochelle Hudson; human resources manager Judith Adderley; Bride of the Year 2010-11 Samantha Lamb Turnquest; Bride of the Year 2009-10 Samantha Carter-Cartwright; vice-president and managing director Greg Kelly; 2010 Bride of the Year runner-up Dr Danielle R H Strachan, and bridal manager Gwen Bayles.

# Kelly's crowns 19th 'Bride of the Year'

KELLY'S 19th Bride of the Year, banker Samantha Lamb-Turnquest, was fresh off the plane from the Ride for Hope in Eleuthera last weekend where she pedalled 10 miles for a good cause, when she accepted her crown.

Samantha Carter-Cartwright, Kelly's 18th Bride of the Year, handed over her crown as an audience of Kelly's executives, staff and relatives looked on during a luncheon at the British Colonial Hilton.

The new Bride of the Year was chosen by an independent panel of judges from Kelly's 12 Brides of the Month for 2010 to reign over Kelly's popular House and Home's Bridal Registry Programme for 2011.

Mrs Lamb-Turnquest, Bride of the Month for January 2010, is a senior credit officer with the Bank of the Bahamas. Earning four promotions in five years of banking, she hopes to keep



KELLY'S 19th Bride of the Year Samantha Lamb-Turnquest and runner-up Dr Danielle R H Strachan.

on moving to the top positions. She attended St Augustine's College and the College of the Bahamas.

She acted in "Women Talk" by Michael Pintard

and appeared in the movie "Into the Blue."

Her husband, Shavane Turnquest, proposed at the Cloisters on Paradise Island. He is the owner of J&S Scooter Rentals. Both are Catholic and regular churchgoers.

The judges proclaimed this year's Bride of the Month to be "even better than usual."

"They were young professionals, charming and dedicated to improving their community," said photographer Vincent Vaughan, who also has served as a judge of the event for many years.

Once again, the competition was so close the panel

of judges chose a runner-up as well, Dr Danielle R H Strachan, married to Dr Drumeco Bowler.

They met in medical school in Trinidad. He proposed with a specially printed newspaper headlined, "It's about time!"

Kelly's financial controller Barry Packington saluted Kelly's president Nancy Kelly and realtor Sara Parker for their creation of Kelly's Brides of the Month and Bride of the Year Programme nearly 20 years ago.

He also commended Betty Cooper on her recent retirement after many years of service as a bridal consultant at Kelly's.

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First & Third Sunday ..... 11:30 a.m.
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LOCAL NEWS

# Out Island students salute Sun 'n' Fun high flyers in Florida

FORT LAUDERDALE – The presence and participation of the Bahamas at the recent Sun n' Fun aviation show in Lakeland, Florida was highlighted by personal, individual presentations made to aviation greats by winners of the Bahamas Out Island Student Artistic Chocks competition.

The Bahamas Out Island students, as a part of the Bahamas contingent at the show this year, participated by promoting their country's message.

The students spoke to pilots and consumers of the beauty of the unspoiled islands and cays and the simplicity of Customs and Immigration procedures, and also shared personal accounts of their individual island homes.

Presentations of unique, hand-painted, general aviation chocks were made to officials and executives including, but not limited to, US Congressman Sam Graves (R-MO); Sun n' Fun president John Burton; Sun n' Fun chairman of the board William Eickhoff; EAA president Rod Hightower; premier aviation artist Sam Lyons and the diamond group of the world famous US Navy Blue Angels.

Attired in freshly pressed, crisp, uniforms, officials said the students made quite an impression at the show.

"Their good will gestures, that were well received, proved that it is never too early to take an active role in the country's business of tourism," officials said.

In addition to the student's assistance in promoting the country, the Islands of the

## Bahamas participates in aviation show

Bahamas booth was partnered by Fernandez Bay Village on Cat Island; Stella Maris Resort Club on Long Island; Our Lucaya Beach and Golf Resort on Grand Bahama, Abaco Beach Resort at Boat Harbour on Abaco, as well as Bahamas Gateway FBO's Banyan Air Service, Executive Flight Support, Odyssey Aviation and Grand Bahama Airport Company Ltd.

Commenting on the success of the Bahamas' participation in this year's show, chief aviation specialist Greg Rolle said:

"In addition to the countless pilots that we were able to speak with at our booth, the hundreds of chocks that were given away within the first few days of the show serve as long lasting mementos."

Mr Rolle said he was glad that he and aviation manager Leonard Stuart got the opportunity to make presentations.

He was also happy that he was able to assist many persons who indicated planned flights to the Bahamas in the immediate future.

Speaking of the students' experience of the event, Mr Rolle said: "Watching the breathtaking maneuvers of the Blue Angels was a hit for the students, but the speedy clean-up of the show site overnight, following a serious storm, was very impressive for

our students to experience. They were able to see 'the show must, and did go on'."

The wining students in attendance at the show were accompanied by Bahamas Tourism Out Island based staff, who had served as on-island coordinators of the Chocks competition.

The students were Ozeke Swain of Abaco; Denaya Rolle of Exuma; Rebecca Knowles of Eleuthera and Albert Simms of Long Island. Selected from some 20 high schools representing eight different Family Islands, the trip to Sun n' Fun presented the opportunity for the winners to travel internationally.

The annual Bahamas Out Island Student Artistic Chocks competition is one of aviation department's efforts to expose students to the aviation industry. Each year, winning students receive exposure at international aviation shows.

In addition to providing exposure to the students, the artistic, Bahamian themed work generated from the programme, present a first class Bahamian souvenir.

Mass produced promotional chocks by The Bahamas aviation department, are presented annually to hundreds of general aviation pilots who visit the islands of the Bahamas booth at major aviation shows. The chocks are used as an advertising item.



PRESENTATION TO BLUE ANGELS – Winners of the Bahamas Aviation's Department's Out Island Students Artistic Chocks Competition met and presented the US Navy's Blue Angel Diamond team with artistic Bahamian themed general aviation chocks during the recent Sun 'n Fun Aviation show. Pictured are flight demonstration squadron officers; Leonard Stuart, manager of the, Aviation Department; students Albert Simms, Rebecca Knowles, and at right, Greg Rolle, Bahamas chief aviation specialist.

# Tribune Trivia

## Yesterday's Question

How many Bahamian workers are working on Phase One of the Baha Mar development?

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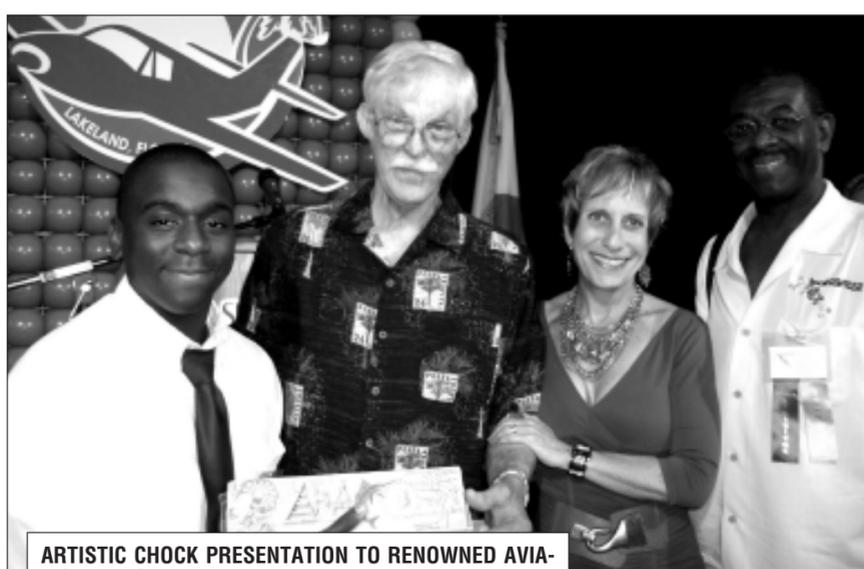
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## Yesterday's Winners

Nakera Jarvis	3pts
Jackie Cash	2pts
Charlezette Taylor	1pt

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ARTISTIC CHOCK PRESENTATION TO RENOWNED AVIATION ARTIST – Well-known aviation artist Sam Lyons was barely successful in fighting back tears when he was presented with a unique, hand painted chock from Bahamian Out Island student Ozeke Swain during the recent Sun n' Fun Aviation Show. Mr Lyons told the student that it was one of the best gifts that he had ever received and that he would cherish it because it was given to him as an artist from an artist. Pictured at the presentation are a representative of the Stella Maris Resort Long Island, Ozeke Swain, Sam Lyons and his wife, and Bahamas Aviation Department manager Leonard Stuart.

## CARIBBEAN NEWS

# JAMAICA CONVICTS REPUTED 'CLANSMAN' GANG LEADER

KINGSTON, Jamaica Associated Press

A JAMAICAN court has convicted the reputed leader of one of the country's powerful gangs.

A judge convicted Chan Tesha Miller on Friday of robbery, assault and a weapons possession.

The trial that was being followed closely in a country that has long struggled with gang violence.

The 31-year-old Miller is

the reputed leader of the Clansman and his arrest in December had triggered protests in the Spanish Town community where the gang is a powerful presence.

Miller has past brushes with the law.

He was arrested in Tampa, Florida in 2006 and deported to Jamaica to face a trial in a triple murder but was found innocent.

A judge acquitted him of murder again last year in a separate case.

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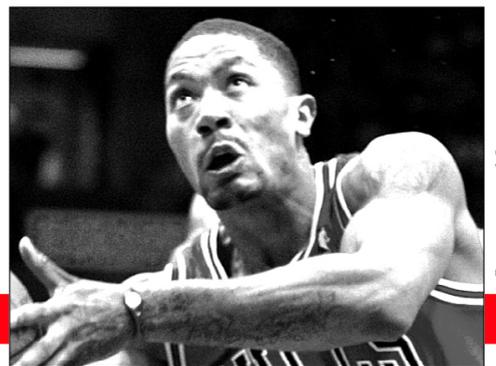
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0.53	0.17	Benchmark	0.18	0.18	0.00	-0.877	0.000	N/M	0.00%		
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2.20	1.96	Fidelity Bank	1.96	1.96	0.00	0.016	0.040	122.5	2.04%		
12.40	8.69	Cable Bahamas	8.75	8.75	0.00	1.050	0.310	8.3	3.54%		
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5.99	4.75	Fanguard	4.75	4.75	0.00	0.357	0.240	13.3	5.05%		
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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				
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10.05	5.01	Bahamas Supermarkets	N/A	N/A	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	25.00	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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1.5920	1.5141	CFAL Money Market Fund	1.5920	1.14%	4.53%	1.574964	1.555464	1-Apr-11			
3.2025	2.8522	Royal Fidelity Bahamas G & I Fund	2.7049	-0.56%	-15.54%			31-Jan-11			
13.6388	13.0484	Royal Fidelity Prime Income Fund	13.5016	1.08%	0.02%			31-Mar-11			
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1.1465	1.0000	FG Financial Preferred Income Fund	1.1465	5.20%	5.20%			31-Dec-10			
1.1185	1.0000	FG Financial Growth Fund	1.1185	4.73%	4.73%			31-Dec-10			
1.1491	1.0000	FG Financial Diversified Fund	1.1491	5.35%	5.35%			31-Dec-10			
9.9952	9.1005	Royal Fidelity Bah Int'l Investment Fund Principal	9.9952	1.51%	6.08%			31-Mar-11			
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# sports

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 2011

INSIDE • Bulls have high hopes for playoff run



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## sports NOTES

### CYCLING JR TEAM OFF

• THE Bahamas Cycling Federation will have a five-member team in Miami, Florida competing in a two-day meet to help groom them for future international meets.

The team is comprised of Roy Colebrooke Jr., Anthony 'Biggie' Colebrooke, Antinece Simmons, Justin Minns and Petron Lightbourne.

Federation president Roy Colebrooke and New Providence Cycling Association's president Barron 'Turbo' Musgrove will travel as the manager and coach.

### CRICKET BAHAMAS FAILED TO QUALIFY

• THE Bahamas men's national cricket team failed to qualify for the playoffs at the International Cricket Council Division II Tournament that was played in Surinam.

After posting a 2-1 win-loss record, the team eventually lost its last two games by six wickets to host Surinam and by 48 runs to Belize. The Bahamas won their first two games over the Turks and Caicos and Panama.

The team, comprised of Whitcliff Atkinson, Jonathon Barry, Gregory Taylor Jr., Ryan Tappin, Julio Jemison, Derrick Gittens Jr., Albert Peters, Shanaka Perera, Hamilton Gillard, Gary Campbell, Lasalle Thompson, Cody Dean, Andrew Nash and Rudolph Fox, will return home on Sunday.

### SOFTBALL BGDSA ACTION

• THE Bahamas Government Departmental Softball Association will continue its regular season action this weekend at the Baillou Hills Sporting Complex.

#### Today's schedule

**North Field**  
2 p.m. Police Interceptors vs Sandilands (II)  
3:30 p.m. Defence Waves vs Finance Health (L)  
5 p.m. Defence Floaters vs CAD Nailers (I)

**South Field**  
2:15 p.m. BPSU Strikers vs Police Royals (L)  
3 p.m. Customs Taxmen vs Defence Cannons (II)  
4:30 p.m. Prison Reformers vs BTC Lasers (II)

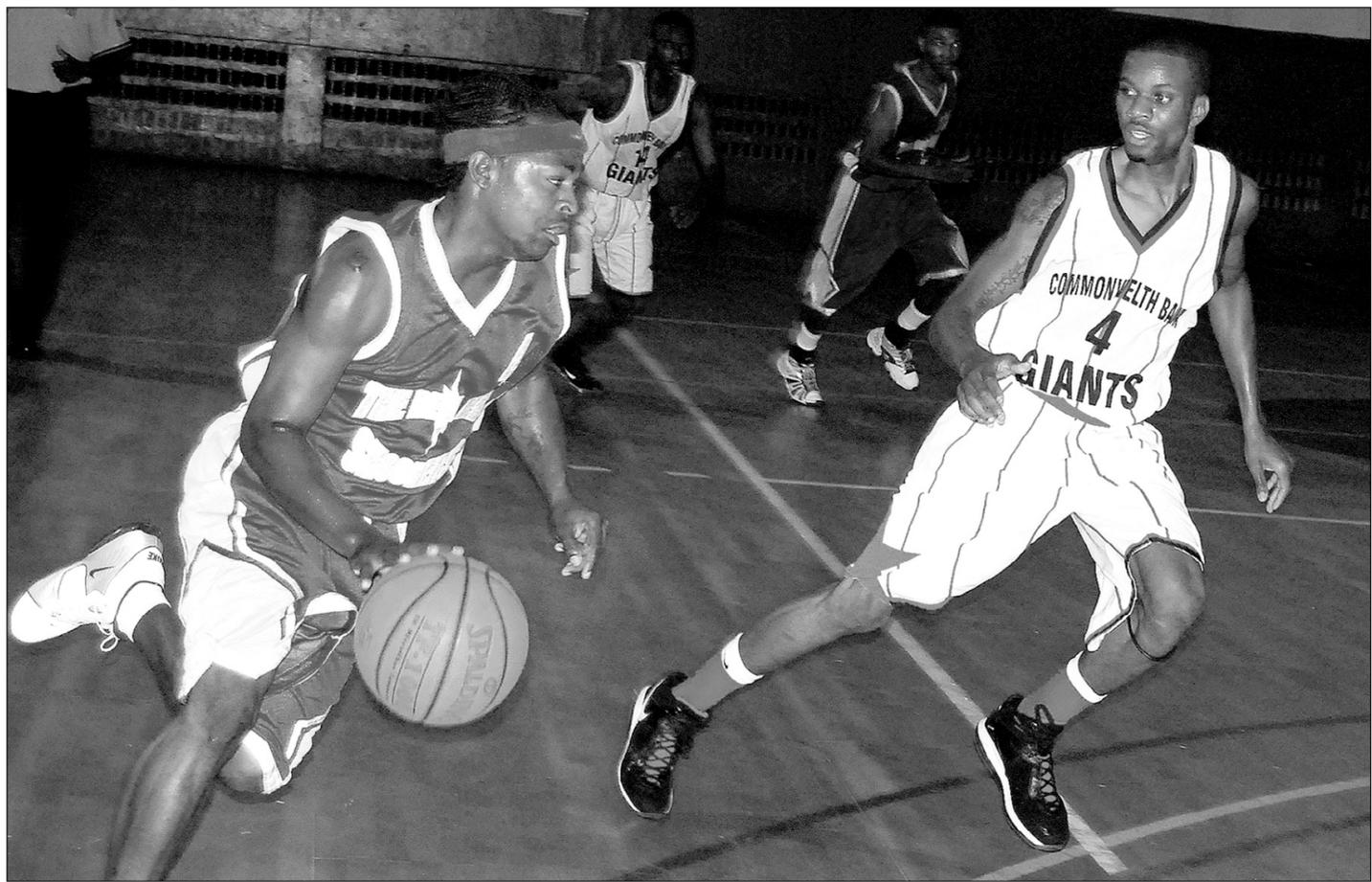
**Sunday's schedule**  
**North Field**  
1 p.m. Customs Taxmen (II) vs BTC Ringers (I)  
2:15 p.m. Sandilands Shredders vs Defence Cannons (II)  
3:45 p.m. Police royals vs Defence Waves (L)  
5 p.m. US Customs vs PH Authority (II)

**South Field**  
2:30 p.m. Police Supporters vs Finance Health (L)  
4 p.m. Police Interceptors vs BTC Lasers (II)  
5 p.m. Defence Floaters vs Police Chefs (I)

### SAILING CORRECTION OF CLASS

• IT was incorrectly stated on Friday's Sports Page that Sir Durward 'Sea Wolf' Knowles won the Sunfish 1947 World Championship title. It was actually the Star Class as correctly reported on Page Two of the Main Section.

The Tribune apologises to Knowles and his family for the error.



UP THE COURT: Real Deal Shockers' Sidney 'Sea Mate' Hillary dribbles the ball through the defence of Commonwealth Bank Giants' Michael 'Ferley' Bain.

Felipé Major/Tribune staff

# Shockers prove they are the 'REAL DEAL'

## Takes 3-2 lead in best-of-seven series

By BRENT STUBBS  
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THE Real Deal Shockers proved once again in the New Providence Basketball Association's best-of-seven championship series against the Commonwealth Bank Giants that they are for real.

Thursday night at the DW Davis Gymnasium, the Shockers also had a complete line-up, except for Kevin Coakley, who had to sit out a one-game suspension (along with Giants' Renaldo Baillou) and they held on for an impressive 102-96 win.

More importantly, it put the Real Deal in the driver's seat as they surged ahead 3-2 and could dethrone Commonwealth Bank with a victory in game six tonight.

If necessary, game seven will be played on Tuesday.

"When we come, the Shockers come to win," said a jubilant Real Deal coach James Price. "Last year in the championship, they outplayed us. If you noticed this year, we have our team back and we're harder than we were."

"Lasario (Bones Burrows) wasn't there last year and we had some fellows who didn't want to play. This year, our only problem is getting everybody out at the same time because of work commitments. But when we have everybody out, we're tough to beat."

While Coakley had to sit it out on the bench and watch his team-mates go to work, Price said they are looking forward to his return tonight to help boost their inside game.

That should free up Lorenzo Carter to continue to do his damage on the outside.

Shooting 9-of-22 from the field, 3-of-7 from the three-point line and 7-of-9 from the free throw line, Carter led the attack for the Shockers with a game high 28 points in 38

minutes. He also pulled down 13 rebounds and had three assists.

Burrows, who missed games two and three, had another double-double with 26 points on 8-of-19 from the field and 10-of-16 from the foul line in 33 minutes. He also had 13 rebounds, five assists and two steals.

The Shockers also got 14 points apiece from Sidney 'Sea Mate' Hillary and Barrington Carter, along with eight points and 14 rebounds from Ian 'Wire' Pinder, who had double duties that night, having played earlier in a Baptist Sports Council's playoff game at the Baillou Hills Sporting Complex for Temple Fellowship as they avoided elimination.

The Giants, who saw their 18-0 game winning streak snapped in game two, got 26 points on 12-of-26 from the field and 2-of-5 from the charity stripe, from Gamalial Rose in 34 minutes.

Mark Hanna also had 26 points on 11-of-21 from the field, 3-of-6 from the three-point arch and 1-of-4 from the foul line in 39 minutes. He also had 12 rebounds and four assists.

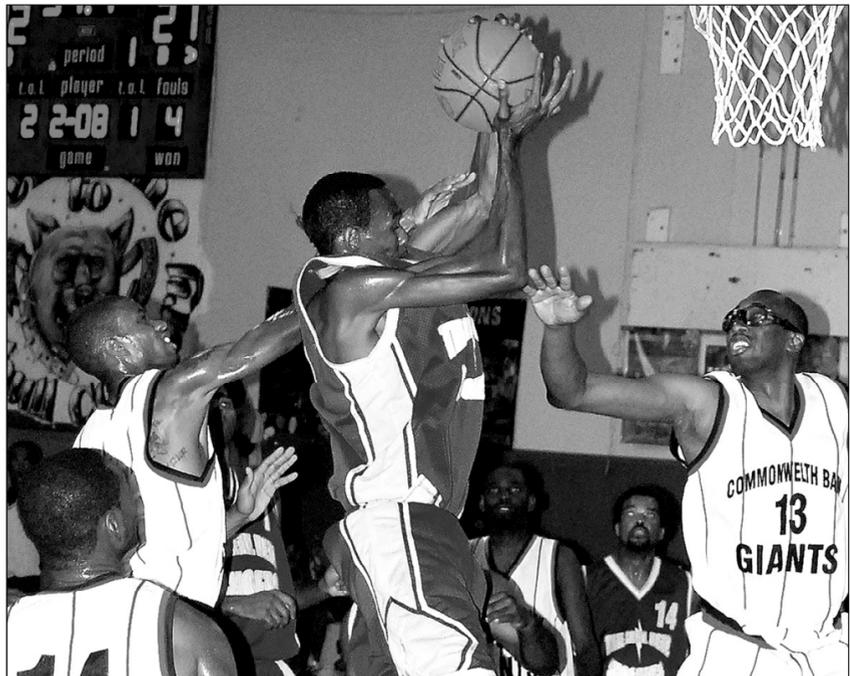
Michael 'Ferley' Bain contributed 25 points with seven rebounds, six assists and five steals, while Jeremy Hutchinson had 13 points and 11 rebounds.

But thanks to the Shockers' interior defence, the Giants saw Ricardo Pierre go scoreless in 20 minutes as he shot 0-for-7 from the field and 0-for-5 from the three-point line.

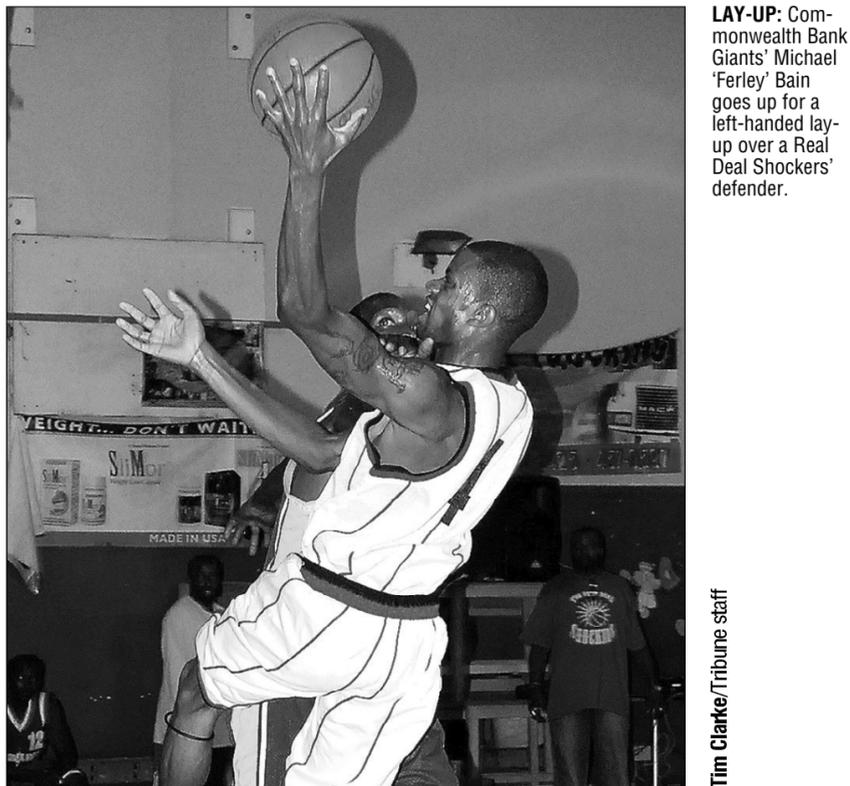
Credit the Shockers' victory to their ability to stick to their game plan, according to Lorenzo Carter.

"We know we had to come out with a lot of intensity and take the ball to them," he insisted. "I think they are a little bit winded because they are much bigger and stronger

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TO THE HOOP: Real Deal Shockers' Lasario 'Bones' Burrows glides through the defence of the Commonwealth Bank Giants.



LAY-UP: Commonwealth Bank Giants' Michael 'Ferley' Bain goes up for a left-handed lay-up over a Real Deal Shockers' defender.

Tim Clarke/Tribune staff

## SPORTS

# Temple Fellowship holds off Christian Tabernacle

TEMPLE Fellowship staved off elimination by pulling off a 44-29 rout on Thursday over Christian Tabernacle to force a third deciding game in the Baptist Sports Council's 2011 Rev. Dr. David S. Johnson Basketball Class men's president division.

That game will be played on Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Baillou Hills Sporting Complex with the winner advancing to the best-of-three divisional championship series against Macedonia.

On Thursday, Macedonia came from behind to knock off Latter-Day Eagles 41-32, completing a two-game sweep in their first round play-offs. Also on Thursday, the vice president's divisional final was determined.

Pennant winning Evangelistic Center swept aside Macedonia No.2,

while Hope Center, with their cheering squad from their youth department in the stands, held off Golden Gates 42-39 for their two-game sweep.

The divisional finals will begin on Tuesday.

Today, the first round playoffs in both the 15-and-under and 19-and-under divisions will get underway at 10 a.m.

• Here's a summary of Thursday's games played:

## TEMPLE FELLOWSHIP 44, CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE 29

Brashaw White and Trevor Smith scored 14 and 13 points respectively to lead the divisional pennant winners in a must win game.

Ian 'Wire' Pinder helped out with six before he dashed off to the DW Davis Gymnasium to help the Real

Deal Shockers take a 3-2 lead over the Commonwealth Bank Giants in the NPBA championship series.

Tavares Roker had nine and Jeffery Rolle added eight in the loss.

## MACEDONIA 41, LATTER-DAY 32

Karon Pratt came up with 23 points and Rashad Knowles had eight to secure the sweep for Macedonia. Tino Strachan scored 14 and Perez Thompson had eight in the loss.

## HOPE CENTER 42, GOLDEN GATES 39

Keno Archer scored 14 and Ricardo Smith had 10 in completing the sweep for Hope Center, much to the delight of their large group of spectators, who brought their youth meeting to the park in support of their team. Raynard Minus scored 12 and

Steven Culmer had eight in a losing effort.

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

### COURT ONE

10 a.m. Macedonia vs Agape (15-And-Under)

11 a.m. Golden Gates vs Macedonia No.1 (19-And-Under)

Noon Agape vs Christian Tabernacle (19-And-Under)

1 p.m. Latter-Day vs Temple Fellowship (15-And-Under)

2 p.m. Temple Fellowship vs Latter-Day (19-And-Under)

3 p.m. Mt. Tabor vs Macedonia No.2 (19-And-Under)

4 p.m. Game three, if necessary. Temple Fellowship vs Christian Tabernacle (M).

### COURT TWO

10 a.m. Temple Fellowship vs Latter-

Day (15-And-Under)

11 a.m. Latter-Day vs Temple Fellowship (19-And-Under)

Noon Macedonia No.2 vs Mt. Tabor (19-And-Under)

1 p.m. Agape vs Macedonia (15-And-Under)

2 p.m. Macedonia No.1 vs Golden Gates (19-And-Under)

3 p.m. Christian Tabernacle vs Agape (19-And-Under)

4 p.m. Game three, if necessary.

## TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

### COURT ONE

7 p.m. 19-And-Under.

8 p.m. Winner Temple Fellowship/Christian Tabernacle vs Macedonia (M).

### COURT TWO

7 p.m. 19-And-Under.

8 p.m. Hope Center vs Evangelistic Center (M).

## All-Star Weekend and Fun Day set to showcase new and upcoming talent

ANNUALLY, the Junior Baseball League of Nassau hosts their All-Star Weekend and Fun Day.

It is a time of the season where many people come out and enjoy watching some of the up and coming talented players in the JBLN going head to head.

This year the All Star games and mini-cookout takes place on April 16th, 2011 from 10am. The all star games work very well and breed competitiveness among the players.

During regular season the players from many teams play against each other but the all stars allow many of them to play together on the same teams.

The All Star games work by splitting up the best 24 players in each division into two teams of 12. These two teams are titled the Presidents vs. the Commissioners.

From Coach Pitch ages 7-8 through to seniors ages 15-20 these players will give their best on the field in great youth baseball. The first game is scheduled for a 10am start where you will see the Coach Pitch Presidents vs. Commissioners.

Coach Pitch proves time in and out to be a very crucial part of a young player's growth in baseball as the basics are carried over to the ball being pitched to them where as T-Ball it sits on a Tee.

Coach Pitch is followed by Minor (9-10) and juniors (13-14) at 12:30 pm and Major (11-12) and seniors (15-20) at 3pm.

In addition to great youth baseball will be great food. There will be grilled steak dinners available for \$10. Money raised from this goes toward helping our players travel abroad to the Bahamas Baseball Federation (BBF) Nationals in Freeport and Pony Regionals in Puerto Rico.

## Real Deal

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and so it's harder for them to run with us."

Carter said as long as they stick to their game plan, they can celebrate as champions.

Giants' coach Perry Thompson was disappointed with the officiating.

Hutchinson, who along with his team-mates was hit with a couple of key fouls down the stretch when they mounted a late surge, concurred with Thompson.

"Worse officiating in the league that I ever experienced," he charged.

"Sure the Shockers played a great game and they came out on top, but a lot of the fouls that were called, changed the game around. Even though the Shockers played a good game, we didn't get the benefit down the stretch."

Tonight, Hutchinson said their fans can expect them to "lay it all out on the court because we don't intend to give up our trophy just like that. We're going to play hard and try to force a game seven."

## 2011 NBA PLAYOFFS

# Magic looking to turn things around against Hawks

ORLANDO, Fla. Associated Press

IF THE Orlando Magic's 2010-11 season were likened to a fairy tale, it would probably be a mix of "The Wizard of Oz" and "Alice in Wonderland."

Back in December, the Magic's championship journey was derailed by a massive trade that altered their roster. Then, in the second half of the schedule, injuries, inconsistency and other growing pains left a team that made the NBA Finals two years ago feeling like it was trudging through some strange world.

Saturday night, familiarity returns as Orlando opens the playoffs against an Atlanta team it swept out of the Eastern Conference semifinals a year ago. But this time the Magic face a Hawks squad that has had their number this season.

"They got a lot of the same guys, but as far as the way they play against us, it's a lot different," Magic coach Stan Van Gundy said of Atlanta, which has beaten Orlando in three out of four meetings in 2010-11.

The Hawks jettisoned point guard Mike Bibby in favor of Kirk Hinrich in a February

trade with Washington. They also moved Jason Collins to center and Al Horford to power forward, allowing Horford a lot more flexibility on the offensive end.

Horford is averaging a career-best 15.3 points overall and 16.3 in the four games against Orlando. Hinrich, an off and on starter with the Wizards, has clearly found a groove in the Hawks' lineup. And though Collins' numbers haven't been great (4.5 points and 3.2 rebounds) against Orlando, by guarding Dwight Howard he has allowed Horford to avoid foul trouble.

Whether it was that adjustment or not, Howard and the Magic have suffered offensively against Atlanta.

As a team Orlando is averaging only 82.5 points per game, while shooting just 38 percent overall and 22 percent from the 3-point line. Those are all below its season averages of 99.2 points, 46 percent from the field and 36 percent from 3.

"That's not us. We want to be high 90s, low 100s," point guard Jameer Nelson said. "If we could score 200, that would be great."

Howard's individual output has also waned. After going 10

for 20 and scoring 27 points in the Nov. 8 win over Atlanta, he was held below 50 percent shooting in the final three games and shot just 43 percent overall.

Howard said turning that around isn't a complex proposition.

"The three games that they beat us in, the pace was slow and we played to their liking," Howard said. "In order to beat these guys we have to run and we have to move."

Hawks coach Larry Drew said their ball movement will be pivotal in replicating the regular-season success.

"You can't just set up. You have to attack them," Drew said. "Even though they have the most potent defensive player in the league down there in the middle, you have to attack them in the paint. You can't have a fear about him and we've done that so far."

For the first time in two months the Magic had 12 players available for their final two practices this week, and are hoping to have back reserve guard J.J. Redick. He missed the final 17 games with a lower abdominal strain and will get a final evaluation at the team's Saturday morning shootaround.



ORLANDO Magic coach Stan Van Gundy disagrees with a referee call in their loss to the Atlanta Hawks during the second half of an NBA basketball game in Atlanta Wednesday, March 30, 2011. (AP)

# Bulls faces Pacers, hope for deep playoff run

CHICAGO Associated Press

DOMINANT during the regular season, Derrick Rose and the Chicago Bulls are in unfamiliar territory as the playoffs begin.

Expectations are soaring, and it's not hard to see why.

All the Bulls did was post the best record in the league at 62-20 and secure homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs. They meet the Indiana Pacers in a first-round series starting Saturday, and anything less than a deep run would be a big disappointment.

The Bulls are heavy favorites this time after back-to-back 41-win seasons and first-round playoff exits, and Rose is curious to see how it all plays out. He said the Bulls were taking a business-as-usual approach as they prepared for a Pacers team that went 37-45 and changed coaches during the season.

"Everybody says it's different, but I've thought about it," Rose said Friday after practice in Deerfield, Ill. "It's no different. For us, it's no different. We're going to prepare the same way. We're going to practice the same way. (Coach Tom Thibodeau) always said at the beginning of the season that we were practicing to prepare like it's the end of the season."

That laser-like focus helped the Bulls match their best record since the 1997-98 season, when Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen completed their second championship three-peat.

Not since then have expectations been this high. When they made the playoffs in recent seasons, the Bulls were usually the underdog — just like the Pacers.

"Obviously, to win a game or two in Chicago would be great," Indiana's Roy Hibbert said. "That's what we're planning on doing."

If they won both, fans in Chicago certainly would be groaning.

Little was expected of the Bulls the past two years when they won 41 games and bowed out in the first round against Boston and Cleveland, but this, of course, is hardly the same team.

Chicago replaced the fired Vinny Del Negro with Thibodeau, a longtime



CHICAGO Bulls' Derrick Rose (1) drives to the basket around the Milwaukee Bucks' Andrew Bogut (6) during the first half of an NBA basketball game Saturday, March 26, 2011, in Milwaukee. (AP)

NBA assistant, and gutted the roster. By the time the makeover was finished, the Bulls had added the low-post scorer they were craving in Carlos Boozer and enough role players to give them one of the deepest rotations. As the wins mounted, the sting of missing out on LeBron James, Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh in free agency faded.

With Rose asserting himself as an MVP candidate, the Bulls were able to withstand losing Boozer and Joakim Noah for significant time because of injuries, while rekindling some of that championship-era excitement.

"It's the playoffs, dude," Noah said. "It doesn't get more exciting than this. It's the biggest stage in the world. We're playing in front of unbelievable fans that are going to be going nuts, all red. It's going to be bananas in there."

Of course, there's a long way to go. But there's a different, yet familiar, vibe.

"I just think the expectations are higher," veteran forward Luol Deng said. "But I really think we'll welcome that. Throughout the season, I thought

everything we did was to build up to what we're going to do in the playoffs. I really think we're all prepared well, especially with the way this coaching staff gets us ready for games."

How impressive were the Bulls during the regular season? Consider this.

They started 9-8 but still finished with 62 wins, putting Thibodeau in a tie with Paul Westphal of the 1992-93 Phoenix Suns for the most wins by a first-year coach.

Their longest losing streak?

A whopping two games. They did that four times. And they dominated the Central division at 15-1, falling 115-108 in overtime at Indiana even though Rose scored a career-high 42 points.

No team held opponents to a lower shooting percentage or outrebounded them by a wider margin than the Bulls, who were also second to Miami in average scoring differential.

"We're going to get everybody's best shot," guard Ronnie Brewer said. "We're going to have a bulls-eye on our backs — and the front, if you want to put it like that."

# Spurs begin playoffs in familiar spot - No. 1

SAN ANTONIO Associated Press

CHRIS BOSH was never signing with San Antonio. At least, that's what everyone figured.

"At one time we had certainly considered going after Bosh," Spurs owner Peter Holt recently recalled. "We didn't spend a lot of time on that. We didn't feel like we could compete."

At the time, who didn't think that about the Spurs?

Yet one year after San Antonio appeared to be fading NBA royalty — barely making the playoffs, constant injuries to an aging core, a roster overhaul that never worked out — the Spurs open the playoffs back atop the Western Conference.

San Antonio hosts Memphis in Game 1 on Sunday as the No. 1 seed for the fifth time in the Tim Duncan era. It's a 14-year span that includes four championships and the highest winning percentage in the NBA (.700), but the team appeared on the downside last spring after the worst season yet.

Six months later, Tony Parker arrived at training camp predicting this would be the last shot for the Spurs. It was a now-or-never declaration that sounded almost brutally honest at the time.

Now it looks like the Spurs could have more chances ahead of them.

"Every game, every playoff is special right now. I understand that," Duncan said Friday. "This is the end of my career, the last couple of years. I'm not taking anything for granted. Every year we're given our last chance (to win a title). We'll take this as it is."

"Maybe we'll get another one. Maybe we won't."

The Spurs may start the playoffs without Manu Ginobili, who sprained his right elbow in Wednesday's regular season finale at Phoenix. The All-Star is listed as doubtful for Game 1 but tweeted Thursday that the pain was already almost gone. Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said Friday that Ginobili will play during the Grizzlies series. It's one of only a few bumps San Antonio (61-21) has faced while carrying the NBA's best record until the final week and posting the third-best regular season in franchise history.