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U.S. Ambassador visits Abaco schools Nicole Avant promotes water and boating safety



Nicole Avant, U.S. Ambassador to The Bahamas, visited two schools on June 15 to promote the U.S. Coast Guard's "Youth Safe Boating Campaign." She spoke to students of several schools when she visited Agape Christian School where members of the Ranger program joined the students of that school. She is shown here at the Hope Town Primary School. At both schools the U.S. Coast Guard gave out life jackets and materials promoting water safety. Abaco was the first Family Island where the program was promoted.

By Timothy Roberts

United States Ambassador to The Bahamas, Nicole Avant, accompanied by representatives from the U.S. Coast Guard and the Royal Bahamas Defense Force, visited school children on Abaco on June 15 to share boat and water safety tips and to distribute life jackets to students.

The Ambassador along with her assistants visited Agape Christian School students along with the head of the Ranger program, Navy Seaman Andy Deveaux, and the U.S. Coast Guard's Lieutenant Commander Brian Betz, who shared water and boat safety tips and encouraged the children to always be prepared before they go in the water.

Abaco is the first place for this program to be launched, according to the Ambassador, who said the island was chosen because of its "vibrant maritime culture and because your community is shaped by its relationship to the sea." She stressed to the students to be safe as they play in and around the water over the summer months.

"You are all so blessed to live in Abaco where you have access to a rich marine environment that most people in the world only dream about," said Ambassa-

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JA winner receives 4-year scholarship



This year Abaco had five Junior Achiever Clubs. They all came together for a final banquet held at Abaco Beach Resort on June 25. At this event the Most Distinguished Achiever was named. Quitell Charlton, the winner of JA Speech Competition for The Bahamas and President of the BEC CO-OP, won this coveted title. This earned her a four-year scholarship to College of The Bahamas, \$1000 and an I-Pad. Shown are Lionel Elliott, Past Executive Director; Ishmael Morley, in charge of Abaco's JA Clubs; John Darville, Executive Director; Quitel; the Hon. Charles Maynard, Minister of Youth; and Edison Key, MP for South Abaco. See story on page 22.

Abaconian reels in record-breaking blue marlin

A record-breaking blue marlin was caught during the recent Treasure Cay Championship, the last leg of the Bahamas Billfish Championship. David Albury from Man-O-War was in the chair when the big one took the bait. More than three hours later the 1119-pounder was finally boated. This was aboard the Double Dog,



a sportfishing boat that comes regularly to Abaco in the spring to fish for the big ones.

By Timothy Roberts

A three-decade-old record fell during the final leg of the 2011 Bahamas Billfish Championship when Dave Albury of

Team Double Dog boated a blue marlin weighing 1,119 pounds,

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US Ambassador stresses boat safety tips

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dor Avant. "But with this gift comes one important responsibility - always think of safety first when you are on the water."

Mrs. Avant was impressed with the Ranger Program, lauding the young people as the leaders of tomorrow and encouraged them to continue their hard work.

U.S. Coast Guard's Northern Command was thanked for the generous donation of life jackets and, together with the RBDF officers, distributed them to all the students in attendance. The children were then in-

structed on how to put the jackets on and adjust them to fit snugly.

While visiting the Hope Town School, the Ambassador was greeted by Anna Sweeting, 12-year-old blind student, and was treated to a medley of Bahamian songs by the students. Mrs. Avant answered many questions from the curious students about life vests as well as what her job is as Ambassador.

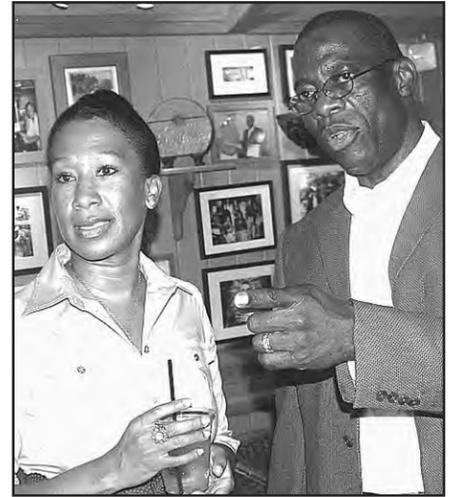
Lt. Commander Betz said, "Our role is safe boating." He explained that they are reaching out through schools to target young people in order to help develop safe

boating practices.

Defence Force Ranger District Captain Quitel Charlton gave a talk on *Boat Safety's Do's and Don't's* to the receptive students.

Students also received a boat safety activity and coloring book which the Ambassador encouraged them to complete over the summer holidays and then gave each student a sticker to "certify" them as Safe Boaters. She asked the students if they would practice safe boating and which was met with a resounding "yes."

Dante Richard, a student of Hope Town School, thanked the Ambassador for coming to Hope Town and for the generous gifts of life jackets.



Ambassador Nicole Avant met with Administrator Cephas Cooper, who accompanied the group while they were on Abaco.



The U.S. Ambassador, Nicole Avant, right, met with U.S. citizens at the Hope Town Harbour Lodge during her visit to Abaco on June 15. The primary purpose of her visit was to promote water and boating safety with school children.



Ambassador Nicole Avant visited Agape Christian School bringing her message of water and boating safety. She is shown with an officer of the United States Coast Guard, an officer of the Royal Bahamas Defence Force and several members of the Ranger program.

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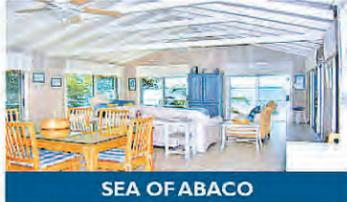
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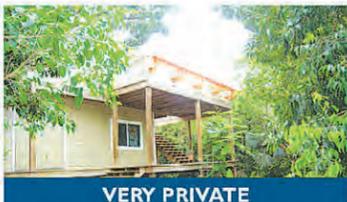
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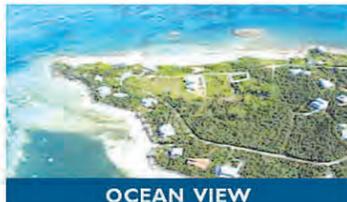
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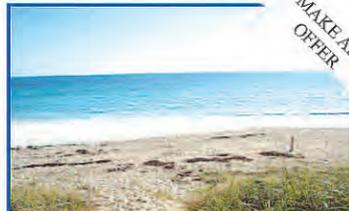
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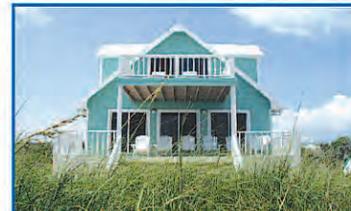
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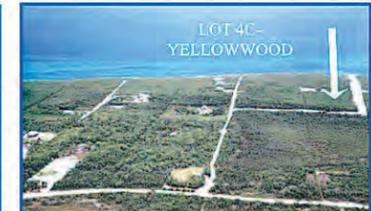
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Record is broken in final BBC tournament

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setting a new Bahamian Record.

The record-breaking blue was caught on the second day of the Treasure Cay Championship, as angler David Albury of Man-O-War fought the big blue for three hours 17 minutes before being able to bring the fish to gaff.

"When we saw the fish in the spread, we could not believe our eyes," said Double Dag owner Don McKinney of Fort Lauderdale, Florida. "We scrambled to clear the light tackle and get in position just in time for the giant blue to crash the port short."

He said, "It came out of the water; it was an amazingly big fish. Its hump and dorsal fin came out of water and to me it was the biggest fish I'd ever seen."

McKinney went on to say, "After years of tournament fishing, we knew the fish was over 900 pounds but we never imagined it to be over 1,100 pounds." Team Double Dog has been competing in the Bahamas Billfish Championship for more than 10 years and the Team won the Championship title in 2009.

An exhausted David Albury said, "I was so excited that I never realized that I was in the chair for more

than three hours. It wasn't until we attempted to boat the fish that I began to realize its size. My muscles are aching today but I'm sure I'll feel much more uncomfortable tomorrow."

He continued, "It was an experience of a lifetime, and I am thankful to Double Dog for having me on board to fish with them. It's still a dream; just dreaming. It still hasn't set in yet. It is unreal to see something like that,

but to be on the back end of the rod with it is unbelievable."

According to the Double Dog's captain, Jason Parker, "We quickly realized that we were going to have a difficult time getting the fish through the transom door. We rigged a 'come along' to keep the fish straight while everyone pulled the monster fish aboard."

The previous Bahamas blue marlin record was 1060.5 pounds estab-

lished by Sam Jennings of Miami, Florida, in 1979 while fishing another Bahamas Billfish Championship tournament. According to BBC president Al Behrendt, "All of the blue marlin over 900 pounds caught in the Bahamas have been caught during BBC tournaments. What is significant about the new Bahamas blue marlin record is that, for the very first time, the record it is held by a Bahamian, David Albury."

Zeus wins 2011 BBC tournament

By Timothy Roberts

During a record setting Tournament the 2011 Bahamas Billfish Championship saw the Bahamian Marlin record fall while Team Zeus, the overall champion, amassed a record number of points for any team winning the Series.

The Fort Pierce, Florida, based team amassed 12,000 points by releasing 13 blue marlin, 12 white marlin and 11 sailfish, finishing in first or second place at four out of the five BBC tournaments. With 15 fishing days in the five tournament series, Zeus released a total of 36 billfish during the five tournament series.

Junior Davis' Wave Paver, a 61 Garlington from Kissimmee, Florida amassed 9,000 points to capture Second Place Overall. Team Wave Paver caught and released 8 blue marlin, 9 white marlin and four sailfish during the series.

The Ft. Pierce, Florida, team Chasin'

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The overall winners of the Bahamas Billfish Championship was the Team Zeus that earned a record number of points. The group caught and released 13 blue marlin, 12 white marlin and 11 sailfish during the five tournaments. The first tournament was at Treasure Cay Resort. Tournaments two and three were on Eleuthera while number four was at Orchid Bay on Guana Cay. The final tournament was back at Treasure Cay Resort where the final awards ceremony was held. Organizer of this prestigious fishing championship is Al Behrendt, shown on the left.

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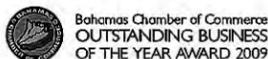
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Central Abaco News

R/C plane enthusiasts host Fun Day

By Timothy Roberts

Remote Control (R/C) hobbyists from Abaco were joined by ten fellow enthusiasts from Nassau for a day of high flying fun with operators showing off their skills with airplanes and helicopters at the Stanton Chea Air Field just south of Spring City on June 12.



A variety of planes and helicopters was flown as R/C enthusiasts showed off their skills at maneuvering their craft. The strip they use is just south of Spring City. The group expects to fly the last Sunday of each month.

Lawrence Collie and Marcel Maury said their interest in putting together this event was to reignite interest in the Abaco R/C Club and spark interest for new members to join. Mr. Collie would like to see the various clubs (remote control cars, planes, boats and helicopters) grow.

They will be having regular meetings at the airfield on the last Sunday of each month for the local guys to get together with the hope that they can get more people involved. They will have flying lessons for those who would like to learn as well.

A variety of model planes and helicopters were flown, from realistic replicas of old and new planes to specially designed aerobatic planes. Some were small and light enough to carry in one hand while others sported up to a six-foot wing-span.

Operators showcased their skills with aerobatic flying and amazing tricks with

flips and turns, at times hovering their planes close to the ground.

Hot dogs, chips, mangoes and drinks were on sale to spectators who enjoyed meeting other hobbyists and learning something new as they took turns flying their planes and helicopters.

Gulfstream expands service to Marsh Harb.

Gulfstream International Airlines has announced a further expansion of its flights to/from Marsh Harbour for the summer 2011 travel season. The new flights, which are available for travel between July 5 and August 22 will operate daily from Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach.

The new service brings to five the total number of daily Gulfstream flights to/from Marsh Harbour and continues the carrier's recent push to expand its Bahamas' ser-

vice. Earlier in June Gulfstream announced new summer flights between Fort Lauderdale and Freeport, Marsh Harbour and Treasure Cay.

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The Esther Network is active in Central Abaco

By Samantha V. Evans

The Esther Network community group for females in Central Abaco has been making a positive impact on girls and women on the island as founder Nurse Trinika Williams has a passion for helping females reach their full potential. So far since she began late last year, she has held cooking classes and educational sessions for them. The cooking classes are held at Soul Saving Ministries where she is a member. At the cooking classes, the females have learned to make dumpling soup and cheese cake. After they make the food, they enjoy a feast together.

The females have learned about the importance of having high self-esteem and making good decisions. Nurse Williams spoke to them about the many sexually transmitted infections that are out there that can be transmitted if they practice unsafe sex. She spoke to them about AIDS, Syphilis, Chlamydia and others. When they have respect for themselves and have



Many types and sizes of planes were flown at the landing strip on June 12. Shown here is one of the larger planes being prepared for flight by Doug Evans and Vincent Pinder.

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high self-esteem, they are less likely to put themselves in situations that would be unsafe. They cannot always tell if someone is infected by looking at them so they need to be even more careful if they plan to engage in activities of a sexual nature.

The females thoroughly enjoy the sessions. Ms. Williams told the ladies that she will offer hair grooming classes and teach them how to cut their own eyebrows. She is very skilled as a hair stylist so she can teach them how to look their best at all times. She hopes that through the sessions that she is able to empower more women so that they will realize that they are blessed and highly favored by

God. Therefore, they do not have to sell themselves short by making bad decisions or having a lot of children at a young age.

BAIC farmers' and crafters' market

By Robin Termath

Construction is under way on the new farmers and crafters market on Don MacKay Boulevard in Marsh Harbour. This is a project of the Bahamas Agricultural and Industrial Corporation. Project Manager Mario Avella hopes the project will be completed by August of this year. The two 60-foot by 80-foot structures will have a wide open space between them with a 20-foot by 30-foot stage at the back of the property for shows and events. Beside the

new structures, the old Ministry of Works building will be remodeled to accommodate public washroom facilities and administrative offices of BAIC.

The new steel and concrete structures are being built to the most stringent Miami-Dade building code and are designed to withstand 150 mph winds. Heavy concrete footings and solid steel posts and beams mean the buildings will be around to serve the Abaco community for many years to come. Currently, there are four to five people working on the project full time.

Crabs, crabs, crabs

By Robin Termath

Bahamians love to eat crabs, especially

big land crabs. This local delicacy is available only at certain times of the year and only from certain places. Cardinal Gaitor of Moore's Island catches white crabs and brings them into Marsh Harbour to sell.

Mr. Gaitor is a lobster fisherman by trade. However, when lobster season closes at the end of April, he turns his attention to the land to hunt the white crabs which he finds on the cays around Moore's Island.

One of the more remote communities of Abaco, Moore's Island is approximately 28 miles from the mainland. There are two settlements on this small island of ap-

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The concrete foundations are being prepared for two structures at the BAIC property in Marsh Harbour that will be a farmers' and crafters' market. The two open buildings with roofs only will accommodate many stalls and be suitable for community events as well. The project is expected to be completed by August.



This is the artist's rendition of what the BAIC farmers' and crafters' market will look like. The building on the left is the old Ministry of Works building that will be renovated for restrooms and the BAIC offices.



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The Editor Says . . . Abaco's premier tourism event



Abaco's largest tourism event is now underway, the 36th Regatta Time in Abaco sailing event. Being a water-oriented program, most Abaco residents are unaware that it is taking place. The exceptions are those people living in one of the towns where the evening social events are held. Several hundred sailors from Nassau, Abaco, Florida and points further away are being entertained. Extending nine days, from July 1 in Green Turtle Cay through July 9 in Hope Town, the sailors are being exposed to our marine charms and heritage.

Typically, the boats are divided into five or six divisions according to boat design. This lets pros race against other pros and keeps the cruising boats, affectionately called mother tubs, racing each other.

Races vary from traditional triangular Olympic courses to two races that begin at one location and finish elsewhere. The first of these races is from Treasure Cay to Guana Cay that will take place on July 4 while the other race takes the boats from Marsh Harbour to Hope Town on July 7. Neither of these is a straight line course but includes various islands as markers mixed with other course changes.

The Regatta's original goal is still valid - to entice new boaters to cross the Gulf Stream and sample Abaco's unchallenged cruising area. Along with newcomers are the steady repeat sailors who come year after year to enjoy the area and to have a chance to take home one of Pete Johnston's bronze art trophies.

Besides attracting sailors, Regatta Time draws at least as many shore-based visitors who come just to enjoy the social aspects of the Regatta. The venue changes nightly and varies from street parties on Green Turtle Cay and Marsh Harbour to beach parties in Treasure Cay to a Junkanoo evening in Hope Town.

Tourism professionals who watch arrival statistics know when the Regatta is underway as airport arrivals show a distinct increase at the end of June and early July. Wholesale grocery and liquor sales show a similar increase as the retail stores and shops experience an increase in business. Restaurants and bars experience a similar

increase in sales.

Hotel rooms, rental houses and dock slips fill, then vacate as the boats and crews move through the area. Some crews will rent a house or hotel rooms in central Abaco as a home base, then venture out each day to the location of that day's action.

The opening beach party on July 1, Cheeseburgers in Paradise on Fiddle Cay, serves as the late registration for last minute skippers. The logistics for that party are daunting. Green Turtle Cay resident Bobb Henderson has a magnificent crew of volunteers who spend a day getting the beach ready. At the close of the party, the beach is cleaned and restored to its original pristine condition.

As you read this, Saturday's first race will be over and the awards given at the Settlement Point party on Green Turtle Cay. On Sunday the fleet will move to Treasure Cay. On Monday the race takes everyone to Guana Cay where the race terminates. The celebration is at Grabbers that night. Then the fleet moves on to Marsh Harbour and Hope Town. See page 8 in section B for the complete schedule.

It is interesting to note that Abaco is noted for its marine tourism thrust, and this regatta is a 36-year testimony to that concept. Nassau officials are beginning to catch on and are looking for ways to increase boating tourism in the Family Islands.

The newly organized association, Marine Operators of The Bahamas, has just accessed \$40,000 from European sources to fund a nine-month study to formulate a master plan for maritime tourism growth throughout the country. Tourism and the Marine Operators association have concluded that for a country with more water than land, marine visitors are beneficial. We suggest that a good place for them to start their research is to view Abaco's proven success at luring boating visitors.

Statistics of boating visitors for the year 2010 put Bimini first with 14,493. In second place was Grand Bahama with 6,774 and Abaco was a close third with 6,174.

In My Humble Opinion

The Flying Fisherman

"First time to the islands?" a gravelly voice breathed into my ear.

I inched forward and recoiled.

During the flight from Fort Lauderdale to Marsh Harbour I had avoided any interaction with the passenger seated directly behind me, a man probably in his late fifties with a booming voice.

Several times I had slid down in my seat and feigned sleep.

He was one of those loud-mouthed individuals that the Desiderata suggests you "avoid." His knowledge of Abaco was vast but unfortunately incorrect. "I know all of

New Providence was fourth with 2,699 and Exuma fifth with 1,641. Apparently, the figures represent people, not boats.

With Bimini being only 50 miles from Miami, it gets a lot of weekend boaters dashing across the Gulf Stream in outboards and go-fasts. Likewise, Grand Bahama, being 60 miles from West Palm Beach, gets its share of small boats dashing over to visit a foreign country. It would be interesting to see the average stay for boaters going to Bimini or Grand Bahama compared to the average stay on Abaco. Many of our boaters stay for several weeks to several months annually. Also interesting would be details on the boats, such as open outboards or cruising boats with on-board accommodations. For the most part we do not wish to emulate Bimini's success with the day and weekend trippers. We are quite happy to accept those who start their voyage through the Caribbean, but who end up staying here.

We realize that having a 100-mile protected inland cruising area coupled with heritage towns on the cays does make an attractive incentive for boaters. This is a unique combination.

Local Government's renewal

Town committees and/or councils have now been formed for most of Abaco. South Abaco's council, headquartered in Sandy Point, is waiting for the Cherokee Town Committee to be formed as insufficient persons nominated to form a quorum. There will be either another election or the Minister will appoint persons to fill the vacant seats.

Councils now wait for central government to announce local budget figures for the coming year. It is not yet known if Abaco's local government councils will receive the amounts requested by the outgoing councils.

When budgets are announced, councils can proceed with town and district contracts and other obligations. For the most part, the previous councils laid the ground-

work for this new fiscal year.

Two items could change the fiscal outlook - hurricane damage or receiving substantially less money than planned for. New council members are not mandated to follow the financial plan laid out by their predecessors, but it is rare that major deviations are made.

A major item for the Central Abaco District Council will be the landfill contract that expires this fall and currently has an annual management budget of nearly \$500,000. Recent studies by the Department of Environmental Health suggest changes may be made as the site has not lived up to expectations. The site was initially handed to the Central Abaco Council as a model landfill operation, but three years later it is considered a very expensive dump.

One shortcoming of local government is the lack of continuity as new town committees and district councils are formed. Continuity is preserved in central government by the civil service. Although bloated and somewhat dysfunctional, it is the civil service that moderates the political swings of those elected to Parliament. Local government has no equivalent group or person to moderate the succession from the previous group to the newly elected persons.

Administrators partially help with this change, but their role is mainly to advise the members as to their legal obligations. Also, administrators are subject to transfer which then loses any continuity they may impart to the system. A new administrator will know the rules but will not know the nuances of the various towns in his new territory.

Successful succession or continuity does play a role for successful management by a district council, particularly Central Abaco, the country's largest local government district. Freeport's local government is arguably larger; however, the political system there is a strange alliance with the Grand Bahama Port Authority.

Our readership can expect to hear more about our local government bodies as they come together and exercise their authority.

Abaco's cays (Kays to him!) intimately," he professed and then confused their geographical bearings. Throughout the journey he had nit-picked about everything in The Bahamas from restaurant service to taxi prices.

I was puzzled why he bothered returning. We were crossing the Marles, a sure sign that the airport was just moments away. Thank heavens!

I had begun gathering up my things so I could beat a hasty retreat.

He must have sensed movement ahead.

"See those down there," he said, tapping me on the shoulder through a chink between the seats

I glanced below me at the partial body of a small aircraft which has been there for as long as I can remember.

"Most don't make it, you know," he continued.

I ignored his remark.

However, his words had roused the young girl seated next to him in the aisle seat from her slumbers. She craned her neck to see past him out of the cabin window.

"Really!" she exclaimed.

"Yes," he assured her. "Happens all the time."

I turned round and my eyes met hers. She was pale, terrified that her Fate was to be sealed with those poor souls below.

"Listen," I said, unable to hold my tongue. "It's not true. I live here and that's nonsense."

I glared at big mouth. He was grinning. I realized that he got his jollies from terrorizing women.

There was silence and then he asked.

"What island do you live on?"

"Elbow Cay," I replied curtly.

"I can show you Green Turtle Cay (Kay) he offered and then without a pause, "Wanna come fishin' with me?"

Not now, not ever, and especially not with you, I wanted to say.

I laughed. "No thanks, don't fish."

"I been coming here for 20 years. I know everyone. Great little island."

The last three words were uttered in a patronizing tone.

"So how about you showing me Elbow Cay?" he suggested.

Not sure Elbow Cay wants to see you, I reflected.

"Sorry, not available," I said, scratching my head so he could see my wedding ring which, of course, he failed to notice. He could see nothing above his vastly inflated ego; it was all consuming and blocked out the rest of the world, including beautiful Abaco.

It angered me that he had instilled fear into the young girl and had tried to do the same to me.

"I fly, you know," he said, adding, "small planes just like this." His large arms made a sweeping gesture, encompassing the interior of the aircraft.

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proximately seven miles long and 3.5 miles wide, Hard Bargain and the Bight.

Crabs must be sold live and fresh so Mr. Gaitor brings them into town four times during the summer. To keep the crabs alive



Cardinal Gaitor of Moore's Island catches white crabs during the season from April through the summer, then brings them to Marsh Harbour several times during the summer to sell.

and kicking before being sold, he feeds them bread and fruit. These are a real treat to eat and the preferred recipes include stuffed baked crabs and crab n' rice.

South Abaco Farmer's Association meets

About 20 persons attended the South Abaco Farmer's Association meeting on June 12 to hear an update on the association's progress. Stephen Knowles, Association president, was critical of those who have been assigned five or more acres of leased land but have shown no activity on their land.

He told the farmers that their farm plots have been inspected by BAIC staff from Nassau and in general they were dismayed by the lack of physical activity and the poor level of interest shown by lease payments not being made. Some of the assigned plots are being reclaimed and being reassigned to others. BAIC inspectors did note that several farmers have shown outstanding effort and proven results.

To encourage farmers, the Agriculture Department will donate tractor time to help them. Farmers who invest in one or two hours of tractor time will be given an equal one to two hours by the Department of Agriculture. This means that a one-hour

investment of approximately \$100 by a farmer will yield two hours of tractor time for land preparation. This could prepare an acre or two depending on the site's condition. Most of the plots are on original sugarcane acreage and do not require excessive work.

Soon, 1500 fruit trees will be shipped to Abaco to be distributed to farmers who have prepared their land. This tree assortment includes avocado, mango, guava, soursop, Persian lime, sugar apple and others. The intention is to get a variety of trees growing so there is material for grafting later.

The Association has prepared a site for the Association headquarters just off the Capt. Ernest Dean Highway on the road leading into the farm area.

Pastor Knowles announced that BAIC has contracted with him to provide extension services to the north and south Abaco farmers. Part of his responsibilities is to report to BAIC on the progress being made on the agricultural plots. He encouraged those who are serious to begin by making some improvements to their site. He was saddened to say that many plots do not even show evidence that a vehicle has ever been parked there.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening meeting held in the Dundas Town Burial Society building.

Watermelon season is here

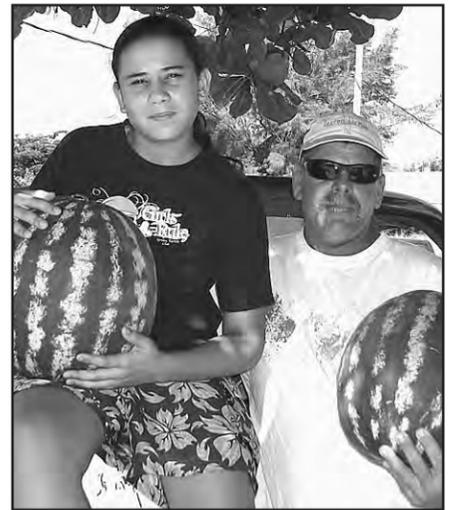
By Robin Termath

There is relief for these hot summer days. Several local farmers are bringing huge juicy watermelon into Marsh Harbour by the truckload. One of them is

Hank Rutherford from Cherokee Sound. He and his family are growing hundreds of these sweet watermelons. It is a family affair with his children, Jessica, George and Juliet, helping to harvest about 2000 pounds at a time. They sell their fruit from the back of their truck on Don MacKay Boulevard.

Growing watermelons has been a hobby for Mr. Rutherford for many years, but he decided to grow enough to sell only two years ago. The local watermelon season is a short one, lasting only about a month. So now is the time to take advantage of this homegrown treat.

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Hank Rutherford of Cherokee Sound and his daughter Jessica are a couple of the farmers who are producing hundreds of delicious watermelons that they sell on Don MacKay Boulevard.



The South Abaco Farmers' Association met on June 12 to be updated on farming news. Pastor Stephen Knowles, Association president, spoke frankly with them that many are not actively engaged in farming even though they were leased land for that purpose. Shown are Vashti Johnson, Vice-president, Rose Bethel, Secretary, Pastor Knowles and Jacquelyn Estevez, treasurer.

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Annalyse Creations offers a variety of crafts

By Samantha V. Evans

Annalyse Coakley, a local interior designer by trade, started Annalyse Creations to bring her talent to life. She began designing curtains, comforters and sheets while in Nassau, and when she came to Abaco, she continued it on a lesser scale.

Since she loves the spirit of creating things, she began taking craft classes with BAIC and learned how to make coconut jewelry, conch shell jewelry, glass jewelry, sea shell crafts, handbags and more. She began making crafts from her home and found that she was making so much stuff

that she had to start selling them. Annalyse started selling her products across from Forest Heights Academy on June 21st. She has bracelets, hair barrettes, necklaces, dolls, mirrors, wreaths, frames, rings and much more. Her hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Saturday. She believes that The Bahamas has a lot of natural resources that can be used to make products that Bahamians and tourists love and will be happy to share with their relatives.

Leadership training was held in Tortola

By Canishka Alexander

Elaine Martinborough of the Department of Housing was among 28 candidates selected to participate in the Caribbean Disaster Emergency Management Agency's Leader-

ship and Strategic Planning training course. The course spanned five days, and took place in Tortola, British Virgin Islands.

The candidates were taught five core units: leadership; managing operations and risk management; developing project specifications, objectives and strategic planning; managing performance; and group presentations.

The training targeted the advancement of leadership skills and provided tools to leaders of Disaster Risk Reduction programs. Ms. Martinborough said that her leadership skills were definitely advanced by the course as she became aware of ideas and strategies that demonstrated the best way to address disasters and reduce the risks that each country encounters before and after the disaster. In addition to hurricanes, they learned about tsunamis and earthquakes.

Although the course was intense, Ms.

Martinborough said that it was an exciting experience to be a part of such a strong group of people from various cultures and backgrounds. However, unlike the other countries represented with three to four candidates, she alone had to submit a written project to complete her certification requirements six weeks after the training course.

Nevertheless, Ms. Martinborough felt that she was fortunate to be selected as the only candidate from The Bahamas, and she received valuable information to share with members of the Central Abaco District Disaster Preparedness Committee on Abaco and with the National Emergency Management Agency (NEMA), which was the sponsoring agency.

Ms. Martinborough added how pleased she was to see the similarities among the

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Annalyse Coakley, a very creative lady, is displaying her wide variety of crafts at a roadside stand on Don MacKay Boulevard. Her work includes beautifully made shell craft, coconut craft and conch shell craft for the home as well as jewelry. She is grateful for the classes that BAIC offered where she learned techniques of working with native materials.

BEC's tree trimming is underway



With hurricane season beginning last month, a BEC crew is trimming trees in many neighbourhoods. The crew is targeting large trees that can take down electric lines during a storm. They are shown here in the Little Orchard area of Marsh Harbour.




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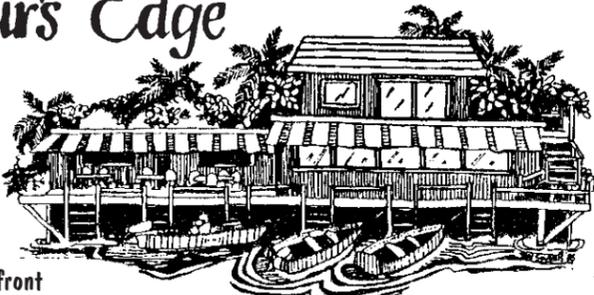
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More Central Abaco News

Central Abaco prepares for Little League tournament

The Little League Baseball Committee is responsible for preparing for the international Little League tournament that will take place on Abaco in mid-July. Many improvements must be made to the ball field in Murphy Town as well as improvements and alternations at Camp Abaco where the players and coaches will be housed. Shown here is the concession building at the Murphy Town park that is being constructed by Coastline Construction. Restrooms have been rebuilt. The playing field has had an irrigation system installed and grass seed planted. The entire area still has to be fenced.



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participating Caribbean countries. Interestingly, she believed that Tortola resembled The Bahamas most, minus its mountains.

Abaconians are against ban on sharks
By Amos Weatherford
On June 1 and 2 an informal survey

was taken asking Bahamians this question: Should the government stop Bahamians from catching sharks and turtles?

- 245 Bahamians were surveyed.
- 204 or 83 percent said the government should not stop Bahamians from catching sharks and turtles.
- 33 or 13 percent said the government should stop Bahamians from catching sharks and turtles.
- 8 or 3 percent were unsure.

This was not a petition or online survey which can be easily manipulated. This survey was done at a gas station and a supermarket in Marsh Harbour to get a cross section of Abaconians.

Several important trends and comments were noticed. People who live in North

Abaco or South Abaco tended to give a quick No.

Older people tended to give a clear No with comments like, "There are plenty of them in the sea," to back up their answer.

Younger people tended to be unsure with answers such as, "I think they are endangered. I've seen it on TV," and some wanted to change their answers when they saw what their friends had said. There were plenty of negative comments about the Dominicans and Chinese taking our seafood.

Some said yes because they were Seven Day Adventist.

A large number were unaware that there was a ban on turtles and proposed regulations on sharks.

Classes are being held for firefighters



Marsh Harbour Volunteer Fire Department has begun training classes at the Fire House. Under the direction of Sgt. Paul Johnson, the lessons are beginning with basics and will get into more technical areas as they progress. Anyone wanting to be part of the fire department can attend classes from Noon to 2 p.m. on Saturdays. Addressing the group is Sarone Kennedy.

Junk metal is being salvaged



Junk metal is being accumulated in several areas of Abaco. This is one barges taking a load from the commercial dock in Murphy Town. These loads of junk are helping to clean up Abaco. However, in their rush to get more junk metal, some of those collecting are suspecting of stealing copper and taking metal that is not junk. There is a concern that artifacts that should remain on Abaco as part of our heritage may also be disappearing.



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Junkanoo marks the beginning of summer season

Junkanoo Summer Festivals begin

By Timothy Roberts

With a full and lively slate of entertainment and great Bahamian food and drinks, the Junkanoo Summer Festival kicked off its first event of the year on June 17 at the Goombay Park in Marsh Harbour with official opening remarks brought by Member of Parliament for South Abaco, Edison Key.

The highlight of the evening was fire dancer, Action Jackson, who put on an impressive show as he did the limbo under five flaming poles set at the height of a man's size ten-and-a-half shoe. He wowed the crowd with feats of strength, doing the limbo while carrying people under a flaming pole. The crowd was very impressed and Action Jackson involved many locals and visitors in his act.

Equally impressive was the local favorite Royal Bahamas Police Force Marching Band that entertained the crowd playing Bahamian music and added a special feature with a performance of drummers that included tossing of drumsticks.

The crowd slowly built over the course of the evening and by 9 p.m. several hundred locals and visitors were enjoying the festivities and delicious Bahamian treats like fried fish, jerk pork and chicken, conch fritters and conch salad as well as a variety of drinks and refreshments including the popular Goombay smash.

The evening's entertainment began with Brown-tip and T-Time warming up the visitors with some Rake 'n Scrape music, assisting MC Shelly Austin, who led the crowd in some ring play. The Ministry of Tourism encouraged crowd participation with a variety of games, giving away Junk-



One of the highlights of the Summer Junkanoo Festival held on June 17 in Marsh Harbour was the appearance of Action Jackson, who is shown here doing the limbo under five burning poles held at the height of a man's size ten-and-a-half shoe. He really wowed the crowd.



The New Wave Dancers are always popular when they appear. Based in Freeport, Tourism brings them over to entertain. Tourism organizes several Junkanoo Festivals each summer to highlight Bahamian culture, its dance, crafts and foods.

ano Summer Festival T-shirts for prizes.

Not long after the Police Marching Band concluded their performance, the Spring City Rockers Junkanoo group danced into view with a bright variety of colors flashing and the thump of goatskin drums moving onlookers with its rhythm. Visitors took the opportunity to dance and have their pictures taken with dancers dressed in lavish costumes.

Closing out the evening's entertainment were the New Entry Band playing contemporary Bahamian and pop tunes and the Royal Bahamas Police Force Pop Band

playing many Bahamian favorites to the delight of the audience.

Junkanoo Festival enjoyed by all

By Canishka Alexander

The Junkanoo Summer Festival is certainly turning out to be the cultural event of the summer as it delivers on the promises of bringing a variety of food, entertainment and arts and crafts to the Bahamian

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The Royal Bahamas Police Force Marching Band entertained the crowd at the first Summer Junkanoo Festival. They are always a very popular item whenever they perform on Abaco.

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Everyone enjoys the Summer Junkanoo Festivals

Junkanoo

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people and the island's visitors to enjoy. The action got started early on June 24 as the Abaco Tourist office staff kicked off its second event.

A sizeable crowd was out as the sun began its descent, but it was the night scene that began to draw a larger gathering. While the bouncing castle and the Flasher's toy booth caught the interest of the little ones, the adults were content to sample Bahamian delicacies and lounge at the picnic tables provided as Bahamian music was played.

Moderator Phillipa Farrington took advantage of the music by local artists like Brown Tip's Rake 'N' Scrape Band and the Impact Band by engaging the audience

in a lively round of Bahamian activities like the limbo, ring play and musical chairs. Each winner was awarded a Goombay shirt to take back home. Ms. Farrington invited the children to take center stage as they performed their favourite dances, and she danced along with them to their delight.

The New Wave Dancers began an energetic dance routine that was complimented by the sound of Junkanoo by the Murphy Town Superstars Junkanoo Group.



Tourists enjoyed modeling Junkanoo hats, then having friends photograph them. Here they are getting into the rhythm of the event.



The Junkanoo Festivals are designed by Tourism to encourage visitors to enjoy The Bahamas in the summer. Tourism provides a variety of entertainment to appeal to a broad group of people. This year Tourism had two Festivals in Marsh Harbour in June. Sea Spray will host another one on July 7 at that resort on Elbow Cay when the sailors of Regatta Time in Abaco will have a party there.

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Local fishermen hear update on bonefish tagging

By Samantha V. Evans

Recently Aaron Adams from Bonefish and Tarpon Trust was at Friends of the Environment to give bonefishermen and other concerned persons an update on the bonefish tagging research he started in 2009. His agency is a non-profit science-based conservation agency that raises funds to support research efforts. He has been doing research in The Bahamas since 2004. This research focused primarily on tagging bonefish. They have now tagged fish on Eleuthera, Abaco, Grand Bahamas, Andros and Exuma. They

have tagged 1200 fish so far. Their goal is to tag 2000 in total.

He stated that \$141 million is contributed to the Bahamas economy from sport fishermen fishing for bonefish through lodging, boat rentals and fishing guides. He stated that Abaconians must keep the habitat healthy so that this business will remain lucrative. Many Abaconians have benefited from the fishing industry for generations so it is important that they find ways to preserve the industry. Through research done by Mr. Adams and his group, they

can provide locals with information so that they can make the decisions needed for the conservation and preservation of the bonefishing industry.

Mr. Adams stated that through their research, they were able to determine the age, sex and migration of the bonefish. He compared the data collected from Eleuthera and Abaco to that of the Florida Keys. He



Aaron Adams

stated that in the islands studied, the age of the fish was more spread out, the fish were smaller and the male fish were more prominent here. He noted that even though the Florida Keys were known for larger fish, not many of them are seen anymore.

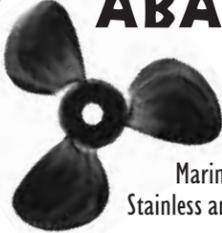
He noted that the Bahamas has the highest tagging and recapture rate of 1197 and 16 respectively. Further, the Bahamas is now one of the hot spots for large bonefish. He encourages local fishermen to continue tagging fish to assist with the research. On Saturday morning Mr. Adams retrieved the receivers from the bonefish areas being studied and asked locals who have frozen bonefish to get them to him so that he can take them back to his agency to study.



Bonefishermen listened to Aaron Adams of the Bonefish and Tarpon Trust as he explained the research he is doing on Abaco. He is studying the status of bonefish, its population, health and other indicators of its well being.

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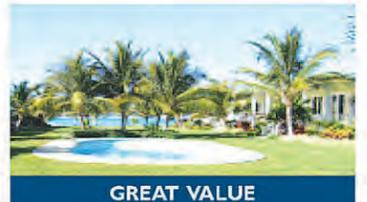
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Local Government elections go smoothly

By Timothy Roberts

With few surprises and good voter participation in most districts the sixth Local Government elections went smoothly as the electorate went to the polls on June 23 to make their marks.

While elections took place in almost every township, there were a few that had no need for voting. The Hope Town District nominated the exact number on Guana Cay and Hope Town. But on Man-O-War only two candidates nominated out of three.

Similarly, Sandy Point nominated the exact number. The Cherokee Township, which consists of Cherokee Sound, Casuarina Point and Bahama Palm Shores, are short three committee members. In such a case where not enough persons nominate, the Minister responsible for Local Government, the Hon. Bryan Woodside, will appoint members to serve.

Little Abaco nominated the exact number of its Town Committee.

Administrator Cephas Cooper noted that polling started slowly but by the end of the day activity increased at the poll stations. He said the presiding officers and other poll workers did an excellent job, working as a team.

Mr. Cooper was pleased to announce that there were no incidents throughout the day and there were no concerns with the voting process. "It was a good dry run for the poll workers," Mr. Cooper said. "There are a few things we need to tweak going into the general elections, but everything worked well, and everyone was given their right to vote."

Most town committees returned some incumbents to office while adding a few new faces. Over the course of the next few weeks councils on the mainland will ap-

point boards to deal with Town Planning, Port Authority and Hotel Licensing.

Election Results Grand Cay District

Calvin Albury	Ronald Rolle
Wendell Cooper	Kennedy Russell
Roosevelt Curry	

North Abaco District Little Abaco

Marcus Laing	Pete Russell
Jocelyn McIntosh	Yvonne Saunders
Leslie McIntosh	Norwood McDermott
Juanita Russell	

Cooper's Town

Ejnar Cornish	Gary Smith
Garneth Edgecombe	Eric Collie
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Eulean Sands	

Treasure Cay

Clifton Bootle	Cranston Symonette
Ryan Forbes	Kelphan Thurston
Steve Pedican	

Green Turtle Cay District

Gregory Curry	Kenvin Jones
Martha Cash	Donald Outten
Adrian Lowe	

Central Abaco District Marsh Harbour/Spring City

Lowell Albury	Candy Pinder
Carl Archer	Danny Sawyer
Uriel Delancy	Henry Williams
Dale Hill	Samuel Williams
Yvonne Key	

Murphy Town

Don Bootle	Glen McDonald
Paul Curry	Bryan Reckley
Gilbert Davis	Shawn Simms
Eugene Dawkins	

Dundas Town

Christine Bostwick	Faron Newbold
George Cornish	Cay Mills
Marguerita Cornish	Raquel Thurston
Cecil Ingraham	

Hope Town District

Michael Albury	Glenn Laing
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Sandy Point

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Moore's Island District

Tommy Dames	Dalson Stuart
Thomas Hield	Edward Stuart
Lillian Laing	



The turnout for the Local Government elections on June 23 was quite good, and the election went smoothly throughout Abaco. These people are happily holding up their right thumbs to show the ink indicating that they have taken their rights seriously and have voted.

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Town committee members reflect on accomplishments

By Samantha V. Evans

In 2008 the dream team led by Cay Mills took office as the new Dundas Town Township Committee, committed to serving the communities of Dundas Town and Central Pines. The group immediately went to work and successfully completed numerous projects. They wanted to create a beach in the community.

According to Deputy Chairman Faron Newbold, the late Godfrey Ferguson had the idea of developing Brown's Bay. The idea was adopted by Silbert Mills in 2001 when he was chairman. Under his leadership the first phase was begun which consisted of their being granted access to the property, then landscaping it. In 2005 Chairman Augustine Williams and his team started phase two of the project by installing a playground, wall of heroes and bathrooms. In 2008 Cay Mills' dream team came into office and completed phase three of the project which included dredging a canal and pouring a boat ramp, building five huts, placing boulders around a beach area and barging sand in.

In 2009 they began their second project which was restoring the Burial Society building. This building was destroyed by Hurricane Floyd and was in bad shape. They felt it necessary to extensively repair the building because it is very valuable to the community. They decided to add on an office at the same time so that they could take local government to the community. When the building was completed, they opened it for public use free of charge. The committee has also hosted free health seminars and educational programs at the site.

The third project they did was to construct a tennis court at Central Abaco Primary to encourage more sporting skills in the community. On completion of the tennis court, four scholarships were provided for female students who have an interest in pursuing their talent in this area at the college level.

The committee would like to express heartfelt thanks to Bobby Russell for his dedication to the construction of this tennis court from the inception to the end.

He volunteered his time and resources to ensuring that the project was properly completed. Additionally, Mr. Russell has agreed to offer free classes for persons in the Dundas Town community.

These three years have not been easy but the members persevered. They faced numerous challenges, but the committee stood strong and remained committed to the course for which they were elected. They are happy to state that their honesty and pride still remain intact.

The committee members would like to have more contact with central government, especially in the areas of funding and communication. They believe that in order for local government to run properly there must be a direct connection with every government agency. In many instances persons wanting jobs contact local government officials before they go to central government agencies. The committee

would like to be more involved

There is also mis-communication as to when capital projects are coming to the island. They would like to be consulted before plans are made for any project that will affect the community. In most instances, local government does not have hands-on approach to such projects. Therefore, employment assistance cannot be given to residents.

Further, they believe that the operation of local government is one that functions on majority; no one person runs the meetings or makes decisions. It is important that everyone knows that the chairman cannot give approval for one cent of local government money to be spent. In order for any project to be approved and funded, it must be voted on by the majority of the members at the meetings. Local government is not about an individual; it is about a team.

Former Dundas Town Chairman expresses disappointment in Committee

By Samantha V. Evans

Cay Mills was the chairman of the dream team that served Dundas Town for the past three years and according to him this term he served in office has been hell. He said that he has been totally disrespected and his team had no regard for law and order. He believes that the committee was corrupt

and offered contracts to family members. Before their term ended, he stated that the committee did not meet in two months, resulting in their losing \$20,000. He added that the deputy chairman was allowed to take over the meetings with the help of the administrator.

Correction

We would like to make corrections to the story about the Pre-Independence service that was held on June 8 and report on in the June 15 issue. The article should have said that the keynote speaker was De-

fence Force Chief Petty Officer Peterson D. James of the Royal Bahamas Defence Force. The Flamingo was patrolling in the Southern Bahamas.



Despite the fact that the Dundas Town Committee had problems, they have set goals for themselves and have completed several major projects. The group has already named the projects that they hope to accomplish in this new term in office.

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CONCEPTUAL

Fishing tournaments are having a great season

Fishing From Page 5

Galati wins first place in Treasure Cay Billfish Tournament

By Timothy Roberts

Tail took Third Place Overall at this year's Championship with 8,100 points. Team leader Howard Webb and Capt. Consistency proved the key as the team released 9 blue marlin, 7 white marlin, and 2 sailfish during the season.

During the awards presentation at Treasure Cay's Spinnaker Restaurant, team Zeus was awarded the coveted Bahamas Billfish Championship Ring created specifically for the BBC and presented by Monica Higgs of Abaco Gold.

The 2011 Bahamas Billfish Championship season was a record setter in many ways. All three winning teams, Zues, Wave Paver and Chasin Tail, achieved the highest scores ever in the BBC's 38-year history. The Series averaged thirty-one teams at each of the five tournaments and managed to catch a record 275 billfish; 135 blue marlin, 85 white marlin and 55 sailfish. A new Bahamas Blue Marlin record was established during the Treasure Cay Championship.

Now celebrating its 38th season, the BBC is the oldest billfish tournament series in the world. Anglers can fish any or all of the tournaments with cumulative points determining the overall Bahamas Billfish Champions.

The Bahamas Billfish Championship has two endowed scholarships that enable Bahamian students the opportunity to pursue a degree in marine biology or advanced education in marine technologies.

Team Galati took the grand prize at the 28th Annual Treasure Cay Billfish Tournament held on June 12-17 at Treasure Cay Resort.

The boat, owned by Chris Galati from Holmes Beach, Florida, scored 2,500 points, hooking up four blue marlin and a sailfish, enabling them to get Top Team, Top Release Team and other honors, beating out the 11 other teams.

Boneshaker, owned by Joe Lehner of Stuart, Florida, finished second with a blue, a white and two sailfish for a total of 1,000 points. Third place went to Ticket, owned by Jim Jensen of Satellite Beach, Florida, for releasing a blue and a white marlin earning 800 points.

Top Angler and Top Release Angler went to Ed Dwyer on the Ticket. Team Galati's Joe Galati, Jr. won Top Junior Angler for releasing one blue. Team Galati's second junior angler, Christian Hightower, released a blue but was trumped by time for the Junior Angler award.

Ticket took two top honors in the Fun Fish division. Top Tuna went to Karl Schneider for a 33-pound yellowfin. Garrett Van Orman took Top Dolphin with a 37-pound fish.

The tournament is a modified release tournament with four days of fishing, parties, dinners and fun competitions. It includes a dock party on the lay day with food specialties including fried lionfish. On Thursday the anglers were treated to a performance by the children of the Treasure

Cay Primary School, a beneficiary of the tournament.

The tournament winner receives an invitation to fish the IGFA Off-shore World Championship. Last year's winner, Kilowett, took Second Place Angler in the May, 2011, IGFA Championship held in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico.



This is one of the big ones caught during the 28th Annual Treasure Cay Billfish Tournament.



The team on the Galati were this year's winner of the Treasure Cay Billfish Tournament. The team included the winner of the Top Junior Angler, Joe Galati, Jr. This was the 28th year that Treasure Cay Resort has held this tournament.

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Boat Harbour Round Up

By Timothy Roberts

As the Boat Harbour Round Up Series at Abaco Beach Resort concluded on June 18, one team, Sea Angel, stood out from the rest, taking the first place victory overall and receiving the Penny Turtle Memorial Trophy.

The Baytown, Texas, based team aboard a 59-foot Weaver was led by Capt. Newt Cagle. The Sea Angel also received the trophies for Top Captain, Newt Cagle, and Top Mate, Tony Aliota.

Coby Williams, who reeled in a 600-pound plus blue marlin on 30-pound test, said they had decent steady fishing the whole time. He said the Round Up is a very nice tournament, and he hopes more boats join next year. Capt. Cagle agreed and added that there was good food and entertainment as well.

Fort Pierce based Zeus took home second place overall and first place in Leg II. The crew was lead by Capt. Glenn Cameron. Capt. Cameron said the fishing was

“fair” as the first day began poorly due to the full moon. “After that, it improved as we had a shot at a grand slam (catching a blue marlin, white marlin and a sailfish on the same day) just 10 miles east of Elbow Cay.” They ended up with two white marlin and missed on two sailfish.

Third place overall was awarded to Predator from Jupiter, Florida. The crew was led by Capt. Eric Swenson aboard a 65-foot Hatteras.

The Round Up Series weekends were packed with activities with a country western flair. Both legs of the series kicked off with the anglers arriving to the newly renovated marquee. Anglers, friends and family were treated throughout each weekend to delicious meals. In keeping with the theme, nightly entertainment was provided by Fire and the Goat Peppers Band, who kept the crowd on their feet.

Proceeds from the tournament will go to Every Child Counts.



The crew of the Sea Angel proudly accepted the trophy as the overall winner of the Boat Harbour Round Up Series, a series of two billfish tournaments that concluded on June 18. They are shown with the owners and staff members of Abaco Beach Resort.

Obituaries of Family and Friends

The funeral for **Chalisa Saintil**, 71, affectionately called “Ti Mami” of Marsh Harbour, who died June 16, was held on June 25 at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Marsh Harbour. Fr. Roger Madrazo officiated and interment was in the Public Cemetery in Marsh Harbour.

She is survived by her daughter Rosemane Jonassaint; grandchildren Roseline Francoeur, McKenzie and McKenson Termidor, Jacklyn, Emanie, Rosena, Dianna and Kyreem Jonassaint; great-grandchildren Marquis and Makayla Termidor, Tori, Hester, Shaquante, Edmund, Kentara, Jayquan and Devonte Jonassaint, Maquille Termidor, Shavanna and Malik Jonassaint; in-laws Emmanuel Jonassaint, Gregory Francoeur, Lakeisha Jonassaint and Martine Termidor; god daughter Memose Cornish; and many other relatives and friends.

The funeral for **Kiko “Teddy” Delancy**, 29, of Spring City, who passed away on June 4 was held at St. John the Baptist Anglican Church in Marsh Harbour on June 25. Rev. Willish Johnson officiated. Interment was in Marsh Harbour Public Cemetery.

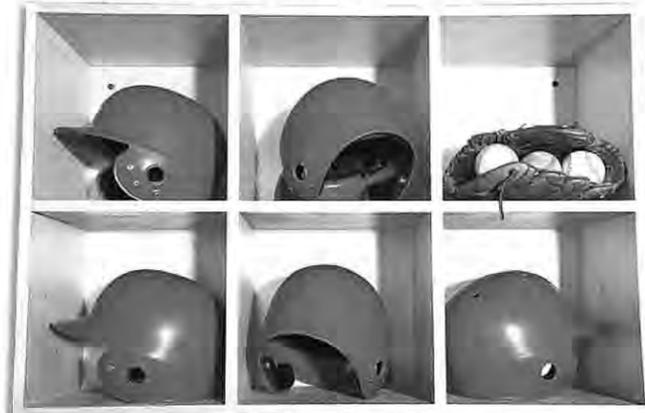
He is survived by his daughter Ronnalee “Nay Nay” Delancy; mother Ronnalee Ferguson; father Roger Delancy; grand-

mother Louise Johnson; sisters Crystal Ferguson and Rogette Delancy; brothers Condell, Jarran and Jarrad “Blakie” Delancy; aunts Lula Tyskiewicz, Myrtis Russell, Agatha, Geraldine, Donnalee, Wynsome and Maxine Ferguson, Nicola Ferguson-Forbes, Victoria Archer, Dethree, Leslie and Hillary Delancy, Patrice Neilly, Tammy Bassette and Tanya Cash; uncles John, Eugene, Cedric and Fritz Ferguson, Colon Curry, Gary Bethel, Ray Tyskiewicz and Christopher Russell, Oman Forbes Sr., Roy, Cecil, Jack, Uriel, Zane, Nelson and Lamont Delancy; special friend Shirley Mills; cousins Taka and Topedo Davis, Phillipa and Quincy Penn, Velma Strachan, Patricia Curry, Lydell and Lonnelle Ferguson, Vashti, Colon, Colby, Coleen and Agatha Curry, Halson Deveaux, Raymond, Vito, Demetrius, Brenda, Kristie, Dentley, Lilliando, Silvio and Athena Russell, Johnelle, Juanita, John, Jr., Darren and Johnneisha Ferguson, Jessica Golden, Eugene Ferguson Jr., Chaqua, Sebastian and Roberto Ferguson, Emory, Keniey and Patrick Curry, Drayson, Georgia, Gorquel and Serenity Forbes, Dailin, Decoda, Sentera and Uriel Delancy Jr., Royce and Warren Archer, Natasha, Nevin, Shandel, Mario and Zaneo Delancy; and many other relatives and friends.



Kiko “Teddy” Delancy was a member of the Spring City Rockers Junaknoo group. The group paid tribute to their fallen member by escorting his body from the church to the graveyard playing the instruments that he dearly loved.

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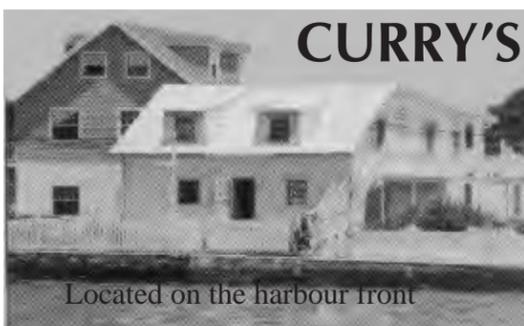
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959 - 2 bed, 1 bath furnished 2 level condo overlooking marina, includes garage \$219,000.

1805 - 2 bed, 1.5 bath, 800 s/f, 2 level harbourside condo, tastefully furnished/decorated, well maintained. \$189,000.

Vacant Land

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Superb Beachfront Parcel # 1362 - Treasure Cay Blvd. Level & cleared beach lot, 12,600 s/f, 90' fabulous sandy beach frontage. Breath-taking sea views. \$1,275,000.

Beachfront Parcel - Ocean Blvd. # 876 - 1.5 acres with 100' of beach frontage, on spectacular Treasure Cay Beach. All utilities available. Gorgeous beach & sea views. \$1,195,000.

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Treasure Cay Canal Parcels

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- Brigantine Bay # 1630** - Large 15,694 s/f level & cleared canal parcel with 151' of bulk headed water frontage. Utilities available. Superior views. **\$753,000.**
- Brigantine Bay # 1632** - Large 16,824 s/f level & cleared canal parcel with 121' of bulk headed water frontage, PLUS 2 finger docks. Utilities available. Superior views down length of canal. **\$753,000.**
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- Brigantine Bay # 1627** - 14,785 s/f level & cleared canal parcel with 99' of bulk headed water frontage on sheltered water. Utilities available. **\$591,000.**
- Brigantine Bay # 1628** - 13,608 s/f level & cleared canal parcel with 100' of bulk headed water frontage on sheltered water. Utilities available. **\$591,000.**
- Treasure Cay Harbourfront Lot - #1804** - 13,678 s/f landscaped parcel, 153' of bulkheaded seawall, 140' of lay-along docks, garage, water & electricity **\$499,000.**
- Galleon Bay - # 1441** - 28,072 s/f cleared parcel, 64' of bulkhead with dock & dock house. **\$498,500.**
- Brigantine Bay # 1598** - Cleared lots 1 & 2A, 19,300 s/f 130' bulkheaded frontage, new dock. **\$495,000.**
- Brigantine Bay # 1624** - 12,691 s/f level & cleared canal parcel with 87' of bulk headed water frontage on sheltered water. Utilities available. **\$431,000.**
- Brigantine Bay # 1623** - 11,673 s/f level & cleared canal parcel with 87' of bulk headed water frontage on sheltered water. Utilities available. **\$388,000.**
- Galleon Bay # 422** - Prime 10,295 s/f cleared canal lot, 88'+ protected canal frontage. Sea-walled, plus dock & davit pilings. All utilities available. **\$350,000.**
- Galleon Bay # 1473** - Approx. 10,000 s/f canal parcel, 100'+ of sea-walled protected water frontage. utilities available. Easy access to sea. **\$349,950.**
- Brigantine Bay # 1173 & 1174** - 2 adjacent deep water canal parcels, each 11,200 s/f, 80' bulk head, 140' depth. Cleared, utilities available. **EACH \$299,950.**
- Brigantine Bay # 1494** - 18,807 s/f cleared canal parcel 120' deep water bulk-headed frontage. **\$270,000.**
- Brigantine Bay # 1622** - 13,876 s/f level & cleared canal parcel with 74' of bulk headed water frontage on sheltered water. Utilities available. **\$266,000.**
- Treasure Cay Drive Inland Lot - #1692** - Prime residential lot # 3 less than 200' from Treasure Cay Beach. All utilities available. 10,000 s/f **\$77,850.**

TREASURE CAY

- Treasure Cay Sea Views Lots 10 & 11.** - #1908 - 2 adjoining inland lots on Windward Beach Drive. Total 21,600 s/f. All utilities available. **EACH \$74,995.**
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- Inland Lots 17 & 18, Blk. 4 # 1868** - 2 adjoining lots of 10,000 s/f each. Short walk to beach. **Each at \$27,500.**

- Inland Lots 11 & 12** - #1661 - 2 adjoining lots, 9,600 s/f each in Sect.4. Short walk to Atlantic beach. Electricity available. **Each \$24,600.**

CASUARINA POINT

- "Casuarina Cottage"** # 1866 - 2 bed, 1 bath, 816 s/f semi-furnished cottage on 14,000 s/f lot with 127' of canal frontage with boat ramp. **\$175,000.**

TURTLE ROCKS

- "Coco Beach"** #1676 - Newly built 3 bed, 3 bath, 3 level fully furnished beachfront home, 1,700 s/f under air, 1,290 s/f open patios. 0.93 acre parcel with 101' sandy beachfront, plus dock and boat lift. Sensational sea views from virtually every room. **\$999,000.**

- "Turtle's Rock"** - 1833 - 2 bed, 2.5 bath elevated furnished beach home, 1,100 s/f under air, 1,866 s/f under roof, open decks, 0.94 acres, 90' beach. **\$875,000.**

- Beach Home** - 1532 - 3 bed, 3.5 bath elevated 2 level semi furnished home on 0.89 acres, 93' sandy beach frontage. Panoramic sea views. **\$799,990.**

- Beach Lot** - # 1815 - 0.94 Acre beach parcel with 120' of Sea of Abaco sandy beach frontage. Electricity & telephone available, great water views. **\$225,000.**

NORTH ABACO

- Blackwood Waterfront Parcel # 1521** - 38,514 s/f parcel with 167' of deep water Sea of Abaco frontage and highway frontage. Topography well suited for a marina site. Utilities available **\$98,500.**

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GREEN TURTLE CAY

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- Regattas of Abaco # 27** - #1853 - 2 bed, 2 bath, 825 s/f 2nd level "turn-key" furnished condo near to beach, shops, marina, etc. **\$199,950.**

- Keys Tract Parcel** - # 1879 - 0.94 Acre parcel on Pole Line Road near Maxwell's. Open Zoned (commercial residential) Utilities available. Great Potential. **\$149,000.**

LEISURE LEE

- Beachfront Home** - #1681 - Charming 2 bed, 2 bath furnished home. 1,285 s/f under air, plus porches & garage. 17,723 s/f landscaped lot, 100' sandy beach frontage. Panoramic Sea of Abaco views.

OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE \$699,000.

- # 1846 - "Yellowbird"** - 2 bed, 2 bath, turn-key furnished elevated canalfront home. 1,900 s/f under roof. 80' lay-along dock, plus boat slip, ramp & lift. **OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE \$645,000.**

- Canalfront Home #1865** - 2 bed, 2 bath furnished home, recently built in 2003. 11,378 s/f parcel, 120' bulk-headed canal frontage, 78' lay-along dock. **\$549,000.**

- Waterfront House (Under Construction) # 1374** - 18,600 s/f sea front parcel, 108' deep water frontage, plus 50' long boat slip. 3 bed, 3.5 bath, 2,284 s/f home under construction. Great sea views. **\$489,000.**

Residential Parcels

- #1258** - 9,000 s/f building envelope, 160' of deep water layalong docks. New Hi Tide vertical boat lift up to a capacity of 20,000 lbs. Near beach. **\$295,000.**

- # 1845** - 11,531 s/f canal lot, 100' canal frontage, boat slip, dock, ramp, 12,000lb boat lift, electrical power & water. Accommodates up to 80' boat. **\$275,000.**

- # 602** - Large 15,344 s/f cleared & level lot with 197' of fully seawalled, protected canal frontage. Water installed, other utilities available. **\$269,000.**

- # 704** - 10,400 s/f elevated canal lot w/104' deep water canal frontage. Sea views, walk to beach. **\$239,500.**

- # 1844** - 2 adjoining deep water, sheltered canal lots, 9,900 s/f each, 50' x 50' shared dredged boat slip, 150' lay-along docks each. Near beach. **Each at \$238,000.**

- # 1080** - 12,100 s/f canal parcel with 110' sea walled canal frontage. Boat davits installed. **Reduced \$197,500.**

- # 1593** - 10,590 s/f canal lot with 120' of bulkheaded seawall installed. All utilities available. **\$199,000.**

- # 811** - 10,400 s/f sea view corner lot with 194' of road frontage. Walk to beach. All utilities available. **\$99,950.**

- #1902 - Leisure Lee Inland Lot # 170** - Sea view parcel with 13,459 s/f - Near Beach **REDUCED TO \$75,000.**

- Ocean View Lot # 168** - # 1854 - 9,680 s/f lot close to beach. All utilities available. **\$60,000.**

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Junior Achievers finish year with a banquet

By Mirella Santillo

The fifth annual Junior Achievers' banquet was held at the Abaco Beach Resort on June 25. It was a grand affair with the five JA companies on Abaco represented. The highlight of the event was the announcement of the Most Distinguished Achiever. Seven were nominated for this title which ultimately was bestowed on Quitel Charlton. She accepted her prizes with tears of joy in her eyes. She received \$1000 from the local JA organization, a full four-year scholarship to attend the College of The Bahamas and an I-pad. Quitel had earlier won the national JA Speech Competition, and she was the president of the BEC CO-OP company.

Keynote speaker for the event was the Hon. Charles Maynard, Minister of Sports and Youth who congratulated Quitel on her accomplishments. He elaborated on the theme Blazing a Trail to Success. Borrow-

ing a quote by Dr. Earl Lovelace, What will we do with what we have done? he asked the Junior Achievers, "What are you going to do with what you have learned?" He named former Junior Achievers who had blazed trails to success by making contributions in many areas of life. He expressed his happiness in being able to share that special evening on Abaco.

Edison Key, MP for South Abaco, has been a supporter of JA since its establishment on Abaco and attributed the importance of JA to the fact that it helped close the gap between what was being taught in school and how it should be applied in life. He felt it is important to instilled in young people the value of giving back to the community.

Lionel Elliott, outgoing Executive Director, announced the Company of the Year. For the second consecutive time this award went to First Caribbean Bank. Sponsors, advisors and companies that had

distinguished themselves through the year were recognized. The STARS of Baker's Bay won the Sport's Day, CO-OP of BEC won the Best Trade Fair and ACE of First Caribbean Bank boasted the Top Return on its shares. These received trophies and plaques. An individual award, a laptop computer compliments of Commonwealth Bank, went to Quitel Charlton for selling the most raffle tickets. Erolene Hanna was declared Advisor of the Year and was rewarded with a laptop.

Philip Simon is the new JA Executive Vice President.



Quitel Charlton, right, named Most Distinguished Achiever among the five JA companies on Abaco, received an I-pod being presented by Theresa Pinder, a JA committee member.



JA companies enjoy final parties

By Mirella Santillo

On June 14 two Junior Achievement sponsors, BEC and First Caribbean Bank, held farewell parties for the Junior Achievers they sponsored. It was an occasion for the advisors and the students to get together informally and summerize the year's achievements.

The guest speaker at the BEC function was Stacy Jennings, a former JA member presently employed as an Environmental Health and Safety Officer with BEC. She attributed her career success to JA and gave the students a short but boosting speech.

The BEC office manager, Everette Strachan, recognized the students and their advisors, but expressed a little disappointment at the overall results. He invited the Achievers to return next year prepared to be more actively involved in their com-

pany and take the opportunity offered by JA seriously. Advisor Errolene Hanna presented awards to the outstanding JA members.

It was a jovial occasion at First Caribbean Bank as the bank manager Iris Henschell and Juanyette Curry, one of the advisors, congratulated the students for their achievements during the year. Each student was awarded a certificate that recognized the particular talent they brought forward during the year.

Applauds exploded when Ms. Henschell announced the dividend return on the ACE shares: \$35.35 for \$3 investment!

Three members, Shanae Curry, Jody Martin and Lloynette Russell, graduated from high school and will not return next year. They were acknowledged by Ms. Curry and were given a farewell gift.

Junior Achievers Trade Fair

By Timothy Roberts

The Junior Achievers held their fifth annual Trade Fair where the five JA companies displayed the products they made and also offered other snacks and treats for sale.

Ishmael Morley, director of the JA program for Abaco, said, "The kids came out to display their talents and show off their products." Each booth would be judged on originality, creativity and overall appearance.

The Water and Sewage Company, called SPLASH, designed as its main product a coloring/reading book. SPLASH President Damara McIntosh said the group of seven had a rough beginning because they were late in starting, but she said it is getting

better. She felt that the JA program has taught her a lot about business.

Bahamas Telecommunications Company's Talk It Up team, headed by Blair Saunders, said the experience has been great, and the team work has been good. The group, made up of five Achievers, made hair accessories as their main product. Blair has loved being in her group, and it has taught her more about how to manage money and a lot about teamwork.

First Caribbean Bank's team called ACE was headed by Ashley Burrows, who said their day was going great, and they were selling a lot of their product. The group

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Your Health

Make this summer a safe one

By Dr. James Hull, D

Summer is here and our children are out of school. The farthest thing from their minds or ours is getting hurt during this few fun months. When I drive around, I see accidents waiting to happen. Accidents such as motorists driving too close to people on bicycles. People on bicycles riding in a manner and place that can easily lead to an accident.

It is not just bicycles, but children on roller blades or skate boards as well. All too often children and adults ride these "vehicles" without the most basic of safety equipment, like a helmet. The majority of brain injuries can be avoided by using a simple, inexpensive helmet.

What I want people to think about is what if tomorrow one of your children hit their head and had a brain injury. A brain injury often changes the entire direction of a person's life. It can change their personality, it can make a happy person angry, or somebody who is usually well controlled into a spontaneous person who starts fights and gets in trouble with the law. Worse yet, the brain injury can lead to death.

Motorists, please watch people on bicycles and make sure you do not approach too close to them. When you pass somebody on a bicycle, give them some room. If you are on a bicycle, look before you cross

a street and do not assume that cars see you or will not hit you. A car may make a mistake, and the end result will be a scratch on the car but much greater injuries for you. It is in a cyclist's best interest to watch others and ride as if everybody around you will do the wrong thing. That is what you call defensive riding.

Defensive driving also applies to those on skate boards and roller blades. If you are on these blades or boards, you need to think about wrist and elbow guards. If you fall, you can break a wrist and elbow easily.

Before I finish this article, I want to touch on golf carts. On the cays children ride up and down the roads on carts. The reason we do not allow people to drive before they are 17 is because of responsibility levels. Teenage children often forget what they are doing and the consequences of their actions. They do not feel that they can get hurt. Golf cart injuries are some of the most serious injuries I have seen while practicing medicine on Abaco. I have seen people with skull fractures, broken arms and legs, multiple cuts and in one instance someone that had almost their entire forehead ripped away.

Let's make this a fun and safe summer. Please think before you ride and drive.

Achievers

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made Calliope bracelets and customized socks with fabric paint. Ashley said that she has learnt how to present herself professionally and learned about advertising as well as how to run a business. She feels she has learned a lot!

The Bahamas Electricity Corporation's BEC CO>OP made driftwood signs, calendars and fabric bookmarks.

STARS, the team sponsored by Baker's Bay, sold water bottles at the trade show. President Jeffenique Nottage said their

purpose is to promote health and wellness. The group of 14 Achievers also produced a junkanoo coloring book with the view of promoting our Bahamian culture. But they had all sold out before the fair. The group had set up outside the food store selling their products and snacks. Jeffenique said, "It has helped me to relate better with my peers and placing second in the speech competition has made me better in public speaking."

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Barefoot Bandit pleads guilty

By Timothy Roberts

Colton Harris-Moore, the 20-year-old man known as the Barefoot Bandit, pleaded guilty on June 17 to seven federal charges which he committed in Oregon and Washington state while he was still a teenager.

Harris-Moore was captured in Harbour Island in The Bahamas last July after crash-landing a plane just north of Sandy Point he allegedly stole in Indiana. The Barefoot Bandit was spotted at several locations in the Marsh Harbour area, allegedly stealing cash from one shop, internet connection from Curly Tails Restaurant and then stealing a boat which he took to North Eleuthera.

It was there, in Harbour Island, that he was finally captured by Bahamian police who, acting on a tip, shot out the engine of a boat in which he was trying to make a getaway.

The government of The Bahamas endured much criticism when they allowed Harris-Moore quick extradition back to Seattle to face the federal charges without facing charges for crimes committed in The Bahamas. Harris-Moore's only charge in the Bahamian court was for illegally entering the country.

In his case before the judge he pleaded guilty under an agreement with prosecutors that prevents him from profiting from his

crimes. According to the plea deal the Washington state native could be sentenced to a maximum of 78 months in prison and will be ordered to pay more than \$1.4 million in restitution when he is sentenced in October.

Harris-Moore was named a suspect in a two-year spree of about 80 crimes across nine Western and Midwestern States, British Columbia and The Bahamas. He will face trial in state courts, where five Washington counties have filed a combined 40 criminal counts against him.

Under the 28-page plea agreement, Harris-Moore, a high school dropout and self-taught pilot who gained an Internet following as he allegedly taunted authorities on the run, must forfeit any financial gain from telling his story.

He pleaded guilty to two counts of bank burglary, two counts of interstate transportation of a stolen aircraft and one count each of interstate and foreign transportation of a stolen firearm, being a fugitive in possession of a firearm, piloting an aircraft without a valid license, and interstate transportation of a stolen vessel.

He is also accused of stealing boats and planes to hop from island to island in Puget Sound (north of Seattle), where he grew up as he kept a step ahead of authorities.



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Bahamian agriculture - an overview

By John Hedden

Recently much has appeared in the media about agriculture with senior politicians, pundits, veterinary intellectuals and the regular armchair philosophers making their comments and putting forward opinions. However, I have seen no comment from the actual farming community about the status and future of farming. This may shroud the real issues involved and so confuse the public with rhetoric and other fancy words. Before the reality becomes smothered, I feel that as a genuine "paper farmer," I can probably help cloud the issue even further.

In order to put agriculture and the modern Bahamas in proper focus, we must start from the very beginning. This first part deals with historical anecdotes and notes which begin to include geographical, topographical, climate issues, and basic soils and water availability. I have not included dates because these instantly put off any student of history. However, a journey into the well documented archives of our country will verify many of my statements.

In the beginning were the Lucayan, the Arawak, the Taino, people who should go down in history as the true Bahamian and the only people who have sustainably harvested their food from the environment throughout this archipelago. Unfortunately, these people did not survive to the modern times.

Since the arrival of the Europeans and to the present day, no people in the Bahamas have truly subsisted on the products of the native environment. Subsistence production during the many very lean years, after settlement, relied on non-native species for the major food source. These introduced species include cassava, sweet potato,

yams, pigeon peas, red beans, sheep, goats and all poultry. Even the wild hogs of many islands were introduced as domestic breeds before going feral.

The early settlers on several occasions had to appeal to their colleagues on the U.S. mainland for help with staple supplies to prevent starvation on many of the inhabited islands.

The purchase of the Bahamas by the proprietors and the establishment of plantations on many of the more southerly islands became short lived because the thin, dry, arid soils were unable to supply sustainable commercial harvests. In most cases these plantations were abandoned to the slaves and servants to eke out a kind of subsistence involving the sea and slash and burn methods of coppice (black land) and sandy (white land) cultivation. To many of the islanders the Nassau capital may as well have been in Lima, Peru, because communications and transport were non-existent for island inhabitants.

The northern pine islands were not exported to any degree agriculturally mainly because the pine land was inaccessible, and the "cap rock" was unworkable with traditional hand tools and manual labour methods. The pine areas were thus appropriately named "The Barrens" even though fresh water was close at hand. Even the arrival of the Loyalists with their plantation approach resulted in a common survival in which the whites were no better off than their black brothers. All struggled to survive.

The Bahamas went through many years of the most basic sustenance in order to stave off debilitating hunger, and the early church missions often rescued locals from imminent starvation. Up until the 19th

century church and religious annals take account of the destitution and malnourishment existing in much of the settled Out Islands.

Less than 100 years ago arrangements were made by the Colonial Service to accommodate workers through contracts in North America. All types of Bahamians took advantage in order to survive the depression and the Second World War of the earlier part of the 20th century. Many of these "migrant workers" earned the name of "American Boy" on their return with adopted American mannerisms.

Even today there is no continuity of agricultural production over the traditional "lifetimes of farming" experienced in other parts of the world such as Africa and Europe.

There was, however, a brief spell in our history when agriculture seemed destined to become a major contributor to the economy. During the early to late 1800s pineapple and citrus production became a major source of foreign revenue for the islands. Farming on Eleuthera, Cat Island, and southern Abaco became very prominent as did the eastern part of New Providence. Produce exported to North America and England made significant contributions to the islands' welfare. However, the rise of Hawian pineapple and Florida citrus plantings soon put paid to that flourishing industry.

After the end of the Second World War the English government introduced the Colonial Development Corporation to various islands in order to foster growth through agricultural entrepreneurship. The pineapple project of the best land in South Eleuthera failed because mechanisation removed the red pineapple soils and introduced raw limestone. This area would later claim fame as the "Charolais ranch" that provided the U.S. with its prized French breeding stock. The Andros project failed

because the fruit and vegetable land selected behind Fresh Creek was a summer swamp when the rains came, and no amount of pumps could keep the growing area dry. It is ironic that here the water was pumped away from the crops and not to them. Rice would not even grow in the perimeter canals and drainage ditches. In addition produce shipped out, from Andros, by barge did not even survive the journey into Nassau

Over the years attempts have been made to introduce sugar cane, large citrus groves, dairy, egg and poultry production to a non-existent agricultural sector. Some survived for a number of years but mainly because protection against competition was the rule of the day. In the modern era with the advent of Bahamian accession to the WTO and the apparent barring of protectionism in any form, bleak prospects for agricultural enterprise are looming on the Bahamian horizon. Many feel disillusioned and upset over the lack of governmental input in order to save the tradition of farming in the country. The reality is that apart from subsistence production purely for survival, the Bahamian agricultural sector is a myth and a non-contributor to any recognisable part of the economy. In fact, since majority rule Bahamians have been actively encouraged to move away from agricultural and menial work into tourism and financial services. Today the perception is of agriculture as being demeaning and subservient work, close to being on welfare.

The introduction of more modern technology has recently accounted for some apparently successful start ups and renovated enterprises in Andros. The use of more modern techniques, even basic ones like efficient irrigation, can dramatically improve yields. Management of soil fertility and pest control are equally important. These issues will be dealt with in the following article.



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Viewpoint

Local Government Junior Council Initiative – A Success or Failure?

By Samantha V. Evans

At the start of the 2010-2011 school year the Local Government Junior Council concept was introduced to the Abaco Central High School students of grades 10 and 11. The students were excited to begin this new thing that spoke of their making a difference on their school campus and becoming leaders and role models among their peers. The students had an exciting election process with the nine successful candidates proudly being sworn into office as local government junior councillors.

As an outsider, I saw this as a golden opportunity for the Parent Teacher Association and Local Government to work together to help these students achieve some of the goals they set for their term in office. Additionally, this was a great opportunity for some other agencies to partner with these young people as well. Like them, I was excited to see what doors would open for them.

As they began their official duties, the excitement remained as they sought to get some of their projects off the ground. However, they quickly realized that even though their intentions were good, some of the projects they wanted to take on re-

quired more approvals than they expected such as fixing the basketball court and painting the zebra crossing in front of the school. Hence, they were unable to get them off the ground.

However, the students were able to give two of the bathrooms a temporary face lift until they could be changed. Their work made a great difference to the bathrooms with new paint and a good old-fashioned cleaning.

The next successful project the students were able to achieve was purchasing a water fountain for the school. These students worked hard and were prepared to work even harder if they had had more time and additional support from those agencies that could have made these projects possible for the youth.

Moving forward, I do believe that the Local Government Junior Council should return as the concept is a very good one. As I spoke with some of the leaders, supporters, well wishers and others, they agree that there are some things that could make projects go off with less hitches. Firstly, since this is an initiative of the Local Government Junior Council, then it is only fitting that someone from the Council office is made the coordinator of this program. To assign someone from the school where the initiative will be carried out as the coordinator puts that person in a compromising position, limiting the projects that can be undertaken. Further, it opens

the door for too many issues to be swept under the rug, and the students silenced, especially those who take this office seriously and want to bring about change. It is not believed that the intention of the project is to embarrass anyone but rather to help students reach their full potential. If the program is given another chance, it will take serious partnership with all agencies concerned and not just lip service.

These young leaders from Abaco Central High School, even though handicapped in many ways, still did a good job. They had an opportunity to learn about how local government works, attend meetings at the local government and council levels, receive professional development training and meet many important persons in government. It does not appear that many of them plan to pursue careers in politics, but it is certain that this experience has helped improve their communication skills, interpersonal skills and taught them how to handle opposition from their peers and adults.

It is hoped that they will be commended for their efforts as they will be remembered as the youth leaders who bore the blame and took the blows during the trial period of the Local Government Junior Council on Abaco. Let us remember that they are minors who took on the responsibility to learn leadership skills in an adult world where those doing the judging can sometimes be cruel.

Well done, junior councillors!

Humblestone

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“Good for you!” I replied.

I could have shared with him my experiences, all positive, of flying in small planes such as the one we were on, but I saw no point.

I waited for the “Wanna come flyin?” which fortunately never came.

“Yes,” he bragged, “been flying a while, mainly up north.”

So the skies of The Bahamas are spared, I rejoiced.

“Where did you say you live?” he asked again.

He had taken a couple of swigs from a small flask, some alcoholic beverage, no doubt, some spirit which keeps him in boastful mode but causes temporary memory loss.

“Elbow Cay,” I repeated

“That near Sandy Point?” he asked.

No point answering that one. He really knows his Kays!!! I thought.

The plane made its slow descent into the Marsh Harbour area. For a moment I forgot about my passenger.

I was almost home. My daughter and son-in-law would be at the airport. It would be a reunion despite the fact I had only been away a couple of months. I could smell the air, feel the warmth of the island, familiar faces, memories, my house, the water, the beach. Conch. ConCH to him. I couldn't wait.

The wheels of the small plane touched down tentatively. Not the smoothest of landings but then again not the smoothest of surfaces! However, it was a steady approach made by a competent and experienced pilot.

“Terrible landing. Pilot should go

back to flight school,” the familiar voice boomed.

I was furious.

“Could have done a better job,” he scoffed.

Sure, I thought.

We got off the plane, and after clearing immigration we assembled in the adjoining area to await our bags.

Standing there I observed the pilot whom I have known for years. I waved to him and he came to greet me.

“Was that you flying our plane?” the flying fisherman said.

The young pilot smiled and nodded.

I saw what was coming and I knew I had to prevent it.

“I thought it was an awful...”

Mister Boom Box was about to say “landing” when I cut him off...

“Yes,” I interjected. “He remarked on what an awfully good landing it was.”

The culprit threw me a glance and was silent - for the first time since we left Fort Lauderdale.

It was a sweet respite for my fellow passengers and me but short lived.

Outside the airport as I was getting into the car, he yelled.

“Sure you don't wanna go fishin?”

“Nor flyin,” I called back.

My son-in-law Chris looked at me puzzled.

“Who was that, Mom?” he asked.

“A flying fisherman,” I answered.

“A flying what?” he questioned.

“Let's just say its better in The Bahamas,” I quoted.....

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The Bahamas Electricity Corporation (BEC) has successfully resolved its electricity supply issues which affected Abaco on June 18 and June 19, 2011.

The Corporation maintains that its weekend challenges were not caused by a lack of generation but rather a sequence of unforeseen problems on its distribution network. Residents of mainland Abaco would have experienced several outages on Saturday and again on Sunday afternoon. A downed power line, minor equipment failure at the Marsh Harbour Power Station and a lightning strike to the electricity supply system were to blame for the outages. In all instances, electricity supply was restored within a short period of time.

Residents in Hope Town would have experienced the brunt of the past weekend's service interruptions. A damaged cable (believed to have been caused by a water craft) was responsible for the supply disruption on Saturday morning while equipment failure at the Hope Town sub-station was responsible for a second outage late Saturday evening. As BEC officials worked to restore supplies, the information was communicated to Abaco residents via the local television network- BCN. As

indicated in that release, electricity supply was fully restored to the Hope Town community at 2 a.m. on Sunday morning.

With the issues of the past weekend resolved, the Corporation is already taking steps to ensure that they are not repeated. The Corporation is continuing with the installation of necessary equipment to minimize the possible effects of lightning on its electricity supply network. This project is nearly halfway done and is expected to be completed by the end of July. Similarly, BEC is continuing with plans to improve the electrical distribution system which supplies the Abaco cays.

The Corporation apologizes to its customers on Abaco, especially the residents of Hope Town, who would have experienced outages over the weekend. Nonetheless, BEC remains committed to ensuring that residents in Abaco have a superior supply of electricity. Already considerable improvements have been made to the generation and distribution networks on the island and there are plans for continued upgrades.

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BEC Experiences Small Fire at Hope Town Distribution Center

By Timothy Roberts

A small fire at the BEC distribution station in Hope Town led to a series of power interruptions in the Central Abaco area on the afternoon of June 18 occurring due to a fault on that station's control panel which caused a circuit breaker to trip at the Marsh Harbour Power Station.

BEC Assistant Manager in Charge of Distribution, George Martin, indicated that the circuit breaker trip happened around three-o'clock in the afternoon and affected Guana Cay, Man-O-War and Hope Town as well as Murphy Town, Dundas Town and Marsh Harbour.

At the time of the trip BEC had not yet identified the fault; however, as they restored power to each area one-by-one the circuit breaker tripped again while they tried to turn on power to Hope Town. This tripped the breaker again.

Mr. Martin said it was about this time that they received several reports of a fire at their Hope Town sub-station. They immediately dispatched Lloyd Russell to investigate the problem and discovered that the switchboard had been damaged as a result of a fire. The fire damaged all the cables and wires that were attached to the main board.

BEC sent more help and materials and the workers built a temporary solution to restore power to the area. Workers diligently labored at it until after 2am when they were able to finally turn all areas of Hope Town back on.

Mr. Martin said they are thankful to the Hope Town community and especially Clay Wilhoite, who stayed with the workers to the very end. They also are thankful to Lawrence Fenn who provided food and water and whatever they needed.

The power outage on Sunday, June 19, was the result of a lightning strike. Mr. Martin said that BEC is presently adding

a lightning suppression system to their transmission lines in order to prevent widespread outages from lightning strikes. He said progress is moving slowly as they are adding it in small sections once a week as they seek to inconvenience the customer as little as possible.

He wanted to reassure the consumer that the power outages were unplanned equipment failures and had nothing to do with BEC's ability to generate enough power. He added that BEC remains committed to providing stable power to Abaco.



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Working boatyards	Man-O-War cay
Pocket beaches • Crossing Beach in Marsh Harbour	
• Witches Point - 3 miles S. of Marsh Harbour	
• Little Harbour - 20 miles S. of Marsh Harbour	
• Cherokee - 23 miles S of Marsh Harbour	
Miles of beach are generally on ocean exposures	
• Treasure Cay • Green Turtle Cay • Guana Cay • Elbow Cay	
• Man-O-War Cay • Casuarina Point • Bahama Palm Shore	
• Sandy Point & more	
Items of interest • Man-O-War boat yards • Blackwood blue hole & sisal mill • Cedar Harbour plantation ruins - need guide • Hole-in- Wall lighthouse - last mile very rough road • Abaco wild horses by appointment 367-4805 • Bird watching - ask tourism 367-3067	

Tours & Excursions

Abaco Eco Tours & Kayak rental	475-9616
Abaco Island Tours • Marsh Harbour	367-2936
Abaco's Nature Adventure	559-9433
Above & Below • Marsh Harbour	367-0350
Adventure on Prozac - T Cay	365-8749
Brendals Dive • Green Turtle Cay	365-4411
C & C Charters - Treasure Cay	365-8506
Dive Abaco 1978, Marsh Harbour	367-2787
Excursion boat • Froggies • Hope T	366-0024

Abaco Marinas - Slips Fuel Phone

Green Turtle Cay	
Bluff House	45..... F..... 365-4200
Green Turtle Club	32..... F..... 365-4271
Black Sound Marina	15..... 365-4531
Other Shore Club	12..... F..... 365-4195
Abaco Yacht Service	10..... F..... 365-4033
Treasure Cay	
Treasure Cay Marina150	F..... 365-8250
Man-O-War	
Man-O-War Marina	26..... F..... 365-6008
Marsh Harbour	
Boat Harbour Marina183	F..... 367-2158
Conch Inn	75..... F..... 367-4000
Harbour View Marina	36..... F..... 367-2182
Mangoes Marina	29..... 367-4255
Marsh Harbour Marina52	F 367 2700
Hope Town	
Hope Town Marina	16..... 366-0003
Hope Town Hideaways	366-0224
Lighthouse Marina	6..... F..... 366-0154
Sea Spray	60..... F..... 366-0065
Spanish Cay	
Spanish Cay Marina	75..... F..... 365-0083
Guana Cay	
Bakers Bay Marina	158..... F..... 365-5802
Guana Hide-aways	37..... 577-0003
Orchid Bay	64..... F..... 365-5175
Boats can clear Customs at Green Turtle Cay, Treasure Cay or Marsh Harbour	

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Charter Boats	
Lucky Strike - Hope T	366-0101
Sea Gull - Hope Town	366-0266
A Salt Weapon - Hope Town	366-0245
Down Deep	366-3143
Local Boy	366-0528
Back Breaker	365-5140

Bikes & Scooters • Boats • Cars & Cart Rentals

Marsh Harbour	
A & P Car Rentals	367-2655
Abaco Dorado Boat Rentals	367-1035
B & B Boat Rentals	367-7368
Bargain Car Rentals	367-0500
Blue Wave Boat Rentals	367-3910
Concept Boat Rentals	367-5570
Cruise Abaco	577-0148
Quality Star Car Rentals (Texaco)	367-2979
Rainbow Boat Rentals	367-4602
Rental Wheels Scooters, Bikes, Cars	367-4643
Rich's Boat Rentals	367-2742
Sea Horse Boat Rentals	367-2513
Sea Star Car Rentals	367-4887
The Moorings Boat Rentals	367-4000
Green Turtle Cay	
Brendals Dive Bikes & Kayak rental	365-4411
C & D Cart Rental	365-4084
Cruising Cart Rentals	365-4065
D & P Cart Rental	365-4655
Donnie's Boat Rentals	365-4119
Kool Karts	365-4176
Reef Boat Rentals	365-4145
Sea Side Carts & Bikes	365-4147
T & A Cart Rentals	375-8055
Guana Cay	
Donna Sands Cart Rentals	365-5195
Dive Guana Boats & Bikes	365-5178
Orchid Bay Cart rentals	354-5175
Lubbers Quarters	
Cruise Abaco	321-220-8796
Man-O-War	
Conch Pearl Boat Rentals	365-6502
Ria-Mar Golf Cart Rentals	365-6024
Waterways Boat Rental	357-6540 & 365-6143
Hope Town	
Cat's Paw Boat Rentals	366-0380
Elbow Cay Cart	366-0569
Hope Town Cart Rentals	366-0064
Island Cart Rentals	366-0448
Island Marine Boat Rentals	366-0282
J R's Cart Rental	366-0361
Sea Horse Boat Rentals	366-0023
T & N Cart Rentals	366-0069
Treasure Cay	
Adventure on Prozac - Kayak	365-8749
Blue Marlin Rentals	365-8687
Cash's Carts	365-8771
Cornish Car Rentals	365-8623
JIC Boat Rentals	365-8582
Triple J Car Rentals	365-8761
Abaco Adventures - Kayaks	365-8749



Restaurant Guide

Prices \$ Low, \$\$ Moderate, \$\$\$ Upper
(Based on dinner entree range)

+ Picnic tables & restroom only ‡ Provides ride from town

Marsh Harbour	
Abaco Pizza	\$..... 367-4488
Anglers	\$\$\$..... 367-2158
Blue Marlin 367-2002
Curly Tails	\$\$\$..... 367-4444
Gino's	\$..... 367-7272
Golden Grouper	\$..... 367-2301
Island Family Rest	\$..... 367-3778
Java Coffee House	\$..... 367-5523
Jamie's Place	\$..... 367-2880
Jib Room	\$\$..... 367-2700
Kentucky Fried Chicken 367-2615
Mangoes	\$\$\$..... 367-2366
Pop's Place	\$..... +..... 367-3796
Snack Shack	\$..... +..... 367-4005
Snappas	\$..... 367-2278
Wallys	\$\$\$..... 367-2074

Hope Town	
Abaco Inn	\$\$\$..... 366-0133
Cap'n Jacks	\$\$..... 366-0247
Harbour's Edge	\$\$..... 366-0087
H Town Coffee House (B & L) 366-0760
H T Harbour Lodge	\$\$\$..... 366-0095
Munchies	\$..... 366-0423
OnDa Beach	\$\$..... 366-0558
Sea Spray	\$\$..... ‡..... 366-0065
Sugar Shack	\$..... +..... 366-0788

Little Harbour	
Pete's Pub	\$\$..... 366-3503

Lubber's Quarter	
Cracker P's 366-3139

Man-O-War	
Dock'n Dine 365-6139
Island Treats Snack Bar 365-6501

Guana Cay	
Baker's Bay - Market Place 612-1021
Grabbers	\$\$..... 365-5133
Nippers	\$\$..... 365-5143
Orchid Bay	\$\$\$..... 365-5175

Treasure Cay	
Coco Beach Bar & Grill \$..... 365-5470
Florence's Cafe 365-8354
Spinnaker Restaurant \$\$\$..... 365-8469
Touch of Class \$\$\$..... 365-8195

Green Turtle Cay	
Bluff House \$\$\$..... 365-4200
Jolly Roger Bistro \$\$..... 365-4200
Green Turtle Club \$\$\$..... 365-4271
Harvey's Island Grill \$\$..... 365-4389
Laura's Kitchen \$\$..... 365-4287
McIntosh's Restaurant \$\$..... 365-4625
Miss Emily's Restaurant 365-4181
New Plymouth Inn 365-4161
Pineapple Restaurant Bar & Grill 365-4039
Plymouth Rock Cafe 365-4234
Sundowners 365-4060

Sandy Point	
Nancy's 366-4120



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FEATURED LISTING



"Prana" - Aerial Atlantic Beach

Man O' War Cay
 - 134,491 s.f. - 3.08 Acre
 - Sea to Sea Parcel
 - 695.49' on the Atlantic Ocean
 - 290.65' on the Sea of Abaco Beach
 - 4,056 s.f. Main Residence - 3 bd. 3 bth
 - 1,595 s.f. combined in 3 Guest Cottages
 - Garage - Generator Shed
 - Dock - 12,000 lb. Boatlift
 - Infinity Pool
 #MWH1159 - **\$5,790,000.**



"Prana" - Infinity Pool over Atlantic



"Sandcastle"

Man-O-War Cay
 - Sea to Sea property
 - 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
 - 1,096 s.f. Beach Res.
 - 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath
 - 625 s.f. Guest Cottage
 - Land 0.764 Acre
 - Workshop/Laundry
 #MWH1164 - **\$1,090,000.**

FEATURED LISTING



"Yellow Elder"

Hope Town - Elbow Cay
 - 0.049 Acre - 2,140 s.f.
 - 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath
 - 1,700 s.f. Residence
 - Views of Lighthouse from upstairs loft
 - Private Yard
 - Central Town location
 #HTH1146 - **\$555,000.**



"Plum Crazy"

Green Turtle Cay
 - 3 Bedroom, 3 Baths
 - 1,282 s.f. under air
 - 887 s.f. ground floor - bed-bath-garage
 - 1,597 s.f. decks
 - 15,710s.f. - 0.360 Acre
 - 200' on Coco Bay Beach
 - 8,000 gallon cistern
 #GTH1152 - **\$1,285,000.**



"Lovely Hill"

Man O' War Cay
 - 2 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath
 - 1,220 s.f. of Residence
 - 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath
 - 530 s.f. Guest House
 - Land - ± 0.451 Acre
 - 35 KW Diesel Generator
 - Fabulous Atlantic Beachfront
 - Sea to Sea
 - Dock
 #MWH1164 - **\$1,170,000.**



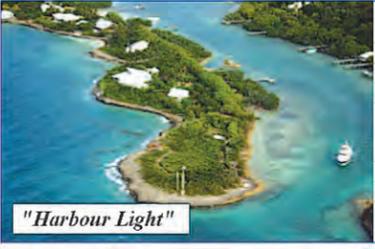
"Watch Hill"

Great Guana Cay
 - 17,800 s.f. - .4086 Acre
 - 80' Atlantic Beach-front
 - 3 Bedroom, 3 Bath
 - 1,686 s.f. Residence
 - Deeded Semi-private dock
 - Generator
 - Excellent Rental History
 #GGH1075 **\$1,170,000.**



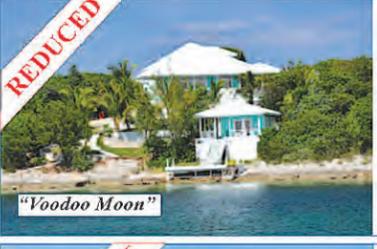
"Creme De la coco"

Green Turtle Cay
 - 33,342 s.f. - 0.765 Acre
 - 161.30' on Coco Bay
 - 3,300 s.f. - 3 Bd.-3 Bath
 - Double Garage - 600s.f.
 - Impact Doors & Windows
 - Turkish Stone Floors
 - Galvalume Metal Roof
 - 13 KW Generator
 - Ultra Violet Water System
 #GTH1162 **\$2,050,000.**



"Harbour Light"

Man-O-War Cay
 - 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
 - 1,560 s.f. Concrete House
 - 1,040 s.f. Verandahs
 - Land - ± 1.824 Acres
 - Entire S.E. Point of Dickie's Cay
 - Private Dock
 - Auxiliary Generator
 - Point can be sub-divided
 #MWH1099 - **\$1,850,000.**



"Voodoo Moon"

Great Guana Cay For Sale or Lease
 - 22,694 s.f. - 0.520 Acre
 - 97.42' on Sea of Abaco
 - 1,950 s.f. - 3 bd - 2 bth
 - 256 s.f. Guest House
 - T&G clear cypress
 - Mahogany floors
 - Generator
 - Rights to Shared Dock
 #GGH1158 **\$1,299,000.**



"Serenity Bluff"

Green Turtle Cay
 - 4 Bedroom, 4 Bath
 - 4,948 s.f. of Residence
 - 19,083 s.f. - 0.438
 - 85' on the Sea of Abaco
 - 2 story, each level is a private living space w/ kitchen
 - Sea of Abaco views
 - Dock - Boatlift - 10,000 lb.
 - City water available
 #GTH1181 - **\$2,165,000.**



"Sea Spray" - Aerial

Man O' War Cay
 - 103,237 s.f. - 2.37 Acre
 - Sea to Sea Parcel
 - 339.94' on the Atlantic Ocean
 - 125' on the Sea of Abaco
 - 1,000 s.f. House - 2 bd. 1 bth
 - 510 s.f. Guest House - 1bd. 1bth
 - Utility Garage - Generator Shed
 - Dockage included - membership Sea Glass Harbour Association
 #MWH1178 - **\$3,500,000.**



"Marina Villa #4"

Green Turtle Cay
 - 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
 - 1,455 s.f. of Luxury Villa
 - Covered Screen Porch
 - Land - 7,554 sq. ft.
 - Deeded Dock - Boat lift
 - Golf Cart garage
 - Overlooks White Sound
 - Complete Renovation in 2007
 - Tastefully Decorated
 #GTH1098 -



"Mouse Trap"

Green Turtle Cay
 - 4 Bedroom, 4.5 Bath
 - 2,448 s.f. of Luxury Home
 - 27,965 s.f. - 0.642 Acre
 - 90' on Gilliam Bay
 - Wood Floors
 - Double Golf Cart garage
 - 2,356 s.f. Wrap around decks
 - Built 2009
 - Tastefully Decorated
 #GTH1179 - **\$3,300,000.**



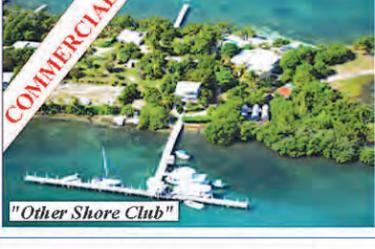
"Entre Deux Mers"

Man-O-War Cay
 - 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths.
 - 2,664 s.f. Residence.
 - 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath.
 - 838 s.f. Guest House
 - Land - Sea-to-Sea ± 43,800 s.f. - 1.1 Acres
 - 98' Ocean Beach Front
 - Private Dock On Creek
 - Fabulous Views
 #MWH1116 - **\$3,750,000.**



"Ocean Breeze"

Green Turtle Cay
 - Land 12,825 s.f. - 0.294 Acre
 - 1,600 s.f. - 4 bd, 3 bth
 - 740 s.f. - 2 bd, 2 bth guest
 - Corner Lot
 - Ocean Views
 - Fully Furnished
 - R.O. & city water
 - Fenced yard
 - Rental History on guest cottage
 #GTH1161 - **\$798,000.**



"Other Shore Club"

Green Turtle Cay Marina Resort for Sale
 - 1500' Black Sound frontage available
 - 1114' Sea of Abaco frontage available
 - +/- 2.78 Acres
 - Restaurant & Pool Bar
 - Shell Fuel Dock
 - 1.5 Additional Acres Avail.
 #GTH1151 - **\$4,100,000.**



"Perky Pelican"

Marsh Harbour - Pelican Shores
 - 31,399 s.f. - 0.720 Acre
 - 229' on the Sea of Abaco
 - 3,600 s.f. Residence
 - 4 Bedroom, 4 Bath
 - in-law suite downstairs
 - Total renovation in 07'
 - Double car garage
 #MHH1163 **\$1,500,000.**

VACANT LAND

ELBOW CAY

• **"BERKLEY'S BLUFF"** - 31,000 s.f. - 0.7116 Acre - 100' of Atlantic ocean frontage - 275' depth - Great elevations - overlooks surfer's beach. #HTV1125 - **BRING OFFERS NEW PRICE \$375,000.**

GREAT GUANA CAY

- **"SEA TO BAY"** - 148,104 s.f. - 3.40 Acre - Sea to Sea parcel - 201.87' on the Atlantic Ocean - 159.15' on the Sea of Abaco overlooking private harbour inclusive 2 boat slips - Great elevations - Can be Divided. #GGV1008 **\$1,472,000.**
- **"SURFER'S BEACH"** - 31,299 s.f. - 0.718 Acre - 110' on pristine Atlantic beachfront - up to 25' elevations - paved road and electricity in place. Access to shared dock. Combine with "Lost Shaker" for a total of 68,138 s.f. - 1.56 Acre site. #GGV1156 - **\$388,000.**
- **"CLAIRE'S BEACH"** - Beachfront building site - 31,243 s.f. - 0.717 Acre - 117' of Atlantic beachfront - Dock access - good elevations - superb ocean views. #GGV1006 - **\$478,000.**
- **"LOST SHAKER"** - 36,839 s.f. - 0.847 Acre - 65' of Atlantic beachfront - Dolphin Beach Estates - oversized parcel - good elevations - easement to beach. #GGV1000 **\$460,000.**
- **"ATLANTIS"** - 19,239 s.f. - 0.4417 Acre - 95' of Atlantic beachfront - Dolphin Beach Estates - Semi-private dock. #GGV1135 **FORCLOSURE MUST SELL! \$350,000.**
- **"SEAVIEW"** - Dolphin Beach Estates - 24,292 s.f. - 0.557 Acre 136' prime waterfront - great elevations - fabulous views of Delia's

Cay and the Sea of Abaco. Shared dock access or can build a private dock on shoreline - 8' depth at MLW - #GGV1118 - **\$368,000.**

• **"MIRABELLA"** - 15,174 s.f. - 0.384 Acre lot - one of Guana's highest elevations with panoramic views of the Atlantic and Sea of Abaco - Paved road and underground electric in place - Deeded rights to shared dock in Susan's Cove. #GGV1153 - **\$99,900.**

GREEN TURTLE CAY

- **"COCONUT BEACH"** - 63,815 s.f. - 1.465 Acre - Prime beach front lot - secluded beach cove on north end-driveaway in place and previously approved building plans available - GTV1172 **NEW \$675,000.**
- **"LONG BAY BEACH & SOUND"** - 51,154 s.f. - 1.174 Acre 60' of spectacular Atlantic Beach - 105' on Black Sound. **Owner financing available - #GTV1121 - \$599,000.**
- **"PLAYING HOOKY"** - 15,948 s.f. - 0.3661 Acre - Prime building site - Unobstructed views of Coco Bay - Public dock access - Beach access - #GTV1080 **\$430,000.**
- **"MADERIA HILL"** - 65,208 s.f. - 1.497 Acre = Dock Access - Beach Access - Great elevations. **BANK OWNED - MUST SELL! #GTV1009 - \$395,000.**
- **"CONCHED OUT"** - 30,361 s.f. - 0.697 Acre - 125' of Atlantic beachfront - 12' elevations - beautiful ocean views - very private area - additional acreage available. #GTV1008 - **BRING OFFERS - \$325,000.**
- **"OCEANVIEW LOT"** 22,141 s.f. - 0.508 Acre - overlooks pristine beachfront on Atlantic side - snorkeling reef just off shore -

Great view - close proximity to Green Turtle Club. #GTV1157 **\$294,500.**

• **"SEABREEZE"** 14,960 s.f. - 0.343 Acre - close to ocean beach clubs & town. #GTV1173 **\$145,000.**

• **"COCO BAY BREEZE"** - Prime building site - .2699 Acre - Dock Access - Beach Access. #GTV1007 **\$47,500.**

MAN-O-WAR CAY

• **"SEA TO SEA PARCEL"** - +/- 12,283 s.f. - 0.282 Acre Sea to Sea parcel north end of Man O' War Cay - +/-119.7' of Frontage. #MWH1175 **\$625,000.**

• **"SUMMERPLACE"** - 10,719 s.f. - 0.246 Acre - Prime building site - over 150' of Sea of Abaco frontage - private dock - fabulous Sea of Abaco views. #MWH1082 - **\$233,000.**

MOORE'S ISLAND

• **"WILLIAMS TRACT"** - 400 Acres - 9,147' of Shoreline - Approx. 2 miles to deep water - Utilities - Close to Castaway Cay #SAV1171 **\$12,270,000.**

TREASURE CAY

- **"ANCHORAGE ESTATES"** 14,250 s.f. - 0.327 Acre - Corner Lot - centrally located - golf course - beach access - Treasure Cay Marina. #TCV1174 **\$130,000.**
- **"SAND BANKS CREEK" LOTS 4&5** - #4 1.120 Acres - 97.42' on the creek. #5 - 1.155 Acres - 100.92' on the creek. Both lots creek to highway - near Treasure Cay. #CAV1182 - **\$89,500.**



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SECTION B



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Anglicans induct first Bahamian rector Rev. Johnson will serve two South Abaco Anglican churches

By Samantha V. Evans

On June 24 Rev. Willish Johnson was installed as Rector of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church in Marsh Harbour in an impressive ceremony. The Rt. Rev. Laish Boyd Sr., Bishop of the Diocese of The Bahamas and Turks and Caicos Islands, and other rectors officiated at the service. This installation took place at a time when the church is celebrating 150 years as a diocese which is significant.

Rev. Johnson is originally from Nassau. She was ordained a Deacon in 2002 and has served in several churches. She was appointed rector of St. John the Baptist Parish last year becoming the first Bahamian rector in the Diocese of the Bahamas and the Turks and Caicos Islands.

The sermon at the installation service was delivered by Bishop Boyd. He spoke about the role that pastors, lay pastors, priests and deacons have in the Anglican church. He encouraged Rev. Johnson to remember several important things as she officially takes on this new role. The first thing is that ministry belongs to God, not the Bishop. The second thing is that Jesus is the foundation of the Christian Ministry. Therefore the ministry should not be built on the number of people in the church,



In an impressive ceremony Rev. Willish Johnson, right, was installed officially as rector of the St. John the Baptist Anglican Church in Marsh Harbour. She has been serving the church since September 2010. The Rt. Rev. Laish Boyd, Sr., Bishop of the Diocese of The Bahamas and Turks and Caicos Islands, officiated, assisted by Deacon Letha Strachan and Archdeacon Harry Bain. Shown are Deacon Strachan, Archdeacon Bain, Bishop Boyd and Rev. Johnson.

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Independence Celebrations

- Friday, July 1**
National Pride Day
- Saturday, July 2**
Fun, Run, Walk
Crossing Beach 6:30 am
- Saturday, July 9**
Cultural Extravaganza & Flag Raising
Dove Plaza 6:30
- Sunday, July 10**
Church Service
Friendship Tabernacle 3 pm
- Monday, July 11**
Family Day
Township Celebrations
Beaches & Parks

These graduate with honours



Forest Heights Academy
Pamela Smith, left - *Valedictorian*
Felicia Survance - *Salutatorian*



Wesley College
Paige Archer



Every Child counts
Cardena Laroda



Long Bay School
Tirshata Etienne, right - *Valedictorian*
Odessa Cooper - *Salutatorian*



Moore's Island All Age
Vascille Stuart - *Salutatorian*



Moore's Island All Age
Simiette Stuart - *Valedictorian*

School News

Twenty-eight graduate from Forest Heights

By Samantha V. Evans

The largest graduating class of Forest Heights Academy in this school's history, 28 seniors have now met all of the criteria needed to officially graduate from Forest Heights Academy. On June 15 at New Vision Ministries these students graduated under the theme On the Brink of Greatness!

Principal James Richard took the students back to seventh grade, a time when they were little and he had long hair. Back then he taught them math and that was great. But when he became principal, he saw them for different reasons such as discipline and rule enforcement. He spoke of the fun and courage they have, both of which made them the class of excellence they have turned out to be. The potential is great for them to succeed and fail. However, the choice is theirs to make. Hence the decision to succeed is theirs.

The keynote address was delivered by Simone Mullings, who gave the graduates some real life tips to take with them as they leave the confines of Forest Heights Academy. She was impressed that 98 percent of the graduates are going straight off to college which is wonderful. She stated that they must be prepared to live by the choices they make as they are now responsible for the quality of life they will have. They must realize that things will not always go the way they expect. When this happens, they must not give up but stay focused on their dreams and find another way to succeed. Another life tip was to remember that success is relative. They must not measure

their own success by what others say or think. They must determine what success means to them and make it a reality.

Ms. Mullings told them that true friends add more value to their life as they get older. True friends will be there when things are good and when they are bad. They must choose friends wisely. They must remain physically fit so that they do not become overweight and unhealthy. Finally, the last lesson for life was that everything their parents told them will actually make sense one day.

Mrs. Mullings spoke highly of the group stating that they have high hopes for their future which will be bright if they stay on course.

Valedictorian Pamela Smith reminisced about her time with her classmates and told them that as they now prepare to take different paths that they must not settle for

mediocrity. They must do their best at all times and let the challenges they will face be stepping stones to greatness. The salutatorian for this class was Felicia Survance.

The students then received their diplomas and were officially declared graduates by principal James Richard.

Minister of Education Spoke at Long Bay

By Samantha V. Evans

Thirteen students graduated from Long Bay School on June 16 in a ceremony at the school's auditorium. The graduates chose their theme Achieving Success through Christian Education and decorated the room with their chosen colors of black, silver and purple.

The welcome was given by Dr. John Carey, Education Director of the Northern Bahamas Conference of Seventh Day

Adventists, who stated that this school stresses academics and character building. He encouraged them to make a positive contribution to the nation because the nation needs them to contribute to its further growth and development.

Remarks were brought by the MP for South Abaco, Edison Key, who stated that graduation is a time of joy and celebration. He told the graduates that this is now the time for them to take responsibility for their own lives but he stated that they must not rush life. This is their first journey so they should seek direction from those who have travelled this way already. He challenged them to not only be responsible citizens of the Bahamas but to become ambassadors.

Principal Jacqueline Collie gave an emotional address as she taught many of

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Forest Heights Academy had its largest class yet to graduate. Twenty-eight received their diplomas. Most of this group have plans to begin college in the fall.

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<div style="background-color: #0070C0; color: white; padding: 2px; text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Pelican Shores</div> <p style="font-size: 8px; margin-top: 5px;">163' Harbour Front - 90' private secure dock. 26,400 sq. ft. lot. #1127 - \$700,000</p>	<div style="background-color: #0070C0; color: white; padding: 2px; text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Eastern Shores</div> <p style="font-size: 8px; margin-top: 5px;">Even Tide / Low Tide - 3B/3B high end turn key, waterfront. #1374 - US\$1,199,000</p>	<div style="background-color: #0070C0; color: white; padding: 2px; text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Yellow Wood</div> <p style="font-size: 8px; margin-top: 5px;">Sunshine Cottage - 2B/2B, 26,000 sq.ft. near Winding Bay. #1285 - \$219,000</p>	<div style="background-color: #0070C0; color: white; padding: 2px; text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Sweetings Village</div> <p style="font-size: 8px; margin-top: 5px;">Triplex - Three 2B/2B Units, All rented, too many options to list! #15771 - \$575,000</p>
<div style="background-color: #0070C0; color: white; padding: 2px; text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">High Rocks</div> <p style="font-size: 8px; margin-top: 5px;">Alburys residence - 3B/2B, water access 13,398 sq.ft. lot. #13091 - \$673,000</p>	<div style="background-color: #0070C0; color: white; padding: 2px; text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Eastern Shores</div> <p style="font-size: 8px; margin-top: 5px;">On The Rocks - New 2B/2B, 1000 sq. ft. waterfront cottage. #13808 - \$599,000</p>	<div style="background-color: #0070C0; color: white; padding: 2px; text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Great Abaco Club</div> <p style="font-size: 8px; margin-top: 5px;">Mer-Sea - 50' secure canal front dockage, seaview, 5,000 sq.ft. lot #2000 - \$649,000</p>	<div style="background-color: #0070C0; color: white; padding: 2px; text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Casuarina Point</div> <p style="font-size: 8px; margin-top: 5px;">Brand New!! - 2B/2.5B Main + 1B/2B guest, 100' beachfront. #2004 - 995,000</p>
<div style="background-color: #0070C0; color: white; padding: 2px; text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Guana Cay</div> <p style="font-size: 8px; margin-top: 5px;">Two story fixer upper. - 70ft. beachfront, 16,500 sq.ft. lot. #1288 - \$359,000</p>	<div style="background-color: #0070C0; color: white; padding: 2px; text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Casuarina Point</div> <p style="font-size: 8px; margin-top: 5px;">Beach Delight - 4B/4B 100' beachfront. 15,000 sq ft. +/- lot. #2003 - \$1.2M</p>	<div style="background-color: #0070C0; color: white; padding: 2px; text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Green Turtle Cay</div> <p style="font-size: 8px; margin-top: 5px;">Joyless Point - 1.676 acre peninsula, 1,000 linear ft. waterfront. #1310 - \$399,000</p>	<div style="background-color: #0070C0; color: white; padding: 2px; text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Eastern Shores</div> <p style="font-size: 8px; margin-top: 5px;">Exclusive - 90' protected deep waterfront. 6,285 sq. ft. lot. #13809 - Call for price.</p>
<div style="background-color: #0070C0; color: white; padding: 2px; text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Guana Cay</div> <p style="font-size: 8px; margin-top: 5px;">Oceanfront Lot - 103ft. on the water, 20,200 sq.ft. lot. #13017 - \$239,000</p>	<div style="background-color: #0070C0; color: white; padding: 2px; text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Guana Cay</div> <p style="font-size: 8px; margin-top: 5px;">Fishers Bay - Lots 28 & 28B, 94 ft. waterfront 23,873 sq.ft. lot. #1102 - \$349,000</p>	<div style="background-color: #0070C0; color: white; padding: 2px; text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Rolling Harbour</div> <p style="font-size: 8px; margin-top: 5px;">Next to Delphi Lodge - 5.6 acres w/ 330' beach or 1.88 acres w/ 110'. #1052 - \$1.2M or \$525K</p>	<div style="background-color: #0070C0; color: white; padding: 2px; text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Tilloo Cay</div> <p style="font-size: 8px; margin-top: 5px;">Tilloo Cay - 2.7 acres sea to sea, 50' private deep water dockage. #13500 - \$679,000</p>

Pre-Development lots for sale

Located on Guana Cay, Abaco Ocean Reef Preserve is a 2.5 acre Oceanfront community with 12 residential lots. Electricity and road improvements are under way. Only 6 of the 12 lots are currently available at pre-development prices.

Lot 9 - 6,522 sq.ft. Ocean Views. \$49K
Lot 8 - 6,523 sq.ft. Ocean Views. \$49K
Lot 7 - 9,476 sq. ft. Interior \$59K
Lot 6 - 8,764 sq. ft. Interior \$59K
Lot 4 - 9,383 sq. ft. Ocean front \$139K
Lot 5 - 9,491 sq. ft. Ocean front \$149K

Lots & Acreage

THE CAYS
Guana Cay #1062 10,432 sq. ft. lot, boat harbour area. \$75,000
Guana Cay #1150 Lots 92A & 93B 3/4 acres each. \$120,000 each
Guana Cay #13807 Ocean Reef Preserve Lots from. \$49,900
Guana Cay #1288 Lot 97 30,606 sq. ft. 155' waterfront. \$579,000
Lubbers #1066 Abaco Ocean Club #39 & 40 10,000 sq. ft. each \$85,000

MARSH HARBOUR
Marsh Harbour #13903 Commercial or residential 2.05 acres. \$245,000.
Royal Harbour #1005 Lot #26 off of front street 14583 sq. ft. lot \$175,000
Sunrise Bay #1066 Lot 12 13,226 sq. ft. Gated Community. \$238,000
Sweetings Village #13771 Lots 54 & 56 offered as one parcel. \$125,000
Sweetings Village #13772 Lots 55 & 57 offered as one parcel. \$125,000
Stede Bonnet Road #13901 Residential Lot 8, 125 sq.ft. \$78,000

SOUTH ABACO
Casuarina Point #1777 Lots 90 & 91 10,000 sq. ft. each. \$45,000
Gilpin Point #13705 South of Crossing Rocks, 10 acres, 435ft. beachfront.
Long Beach #1224 Lot 31 12,600 sq. ft. elevated views. \$99,990
Long Beach #14557 Lot 247 17,600 sq. ft. elevated views. \$37,500
Long Beach #1079 Lot 412 12,500 sq. ft. beach access. \$69,900

NORTH ABACO
Bahama Coral Is. #17671 Lot 4 Block D, corner lot, 10,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
Leisure Lee #1002 Lots 27, 28 29 & 30 "Open to Offers". \$43,900 each
Jones Creek #1100 Lot #12 Utilities near, 18,000 sq. ft. lot. \$35,000
Treasure Cay #13018 Lot 8 Block 190 "Open to Offers". \$68,000
Treasure Cay #13019 Lot 9 Block 190 Interior Lot, canal views. \$79,000
Treasure Cay Lots 8 & 9 "as shown above". \$130,000 buys both.
Treasure Cay #14798 Lot 78 Block 1 Section 1. 10,000 sq.ft. \$59,900
Treasure Cay #13020 Commercial 9.4 acres on the highway. \$229,000
Turtle Rocks #2001 Hilltop lot with water views 16,969sq.ft. \$69,900

Leases / Rentals

3 Bed/ 2 Bath - High Rocks, waterfront, fenced yard. - \$3,000/month
3 Bed/2 Bath + Bonus Rm - Pelican Shores, dockage. - \$2,300/month
3 Bed 4.5 Bath - 2B/2.5B Main + 1B/2B guest, beachfront - \$3,500/month
2 Bed/1 Bath - Sweetings Village, private home. - \$1,100/month
2 Bed/1 Bath - Near Government Subdivision, fenced yard - \$1,100/month
2 Bed/1 Bath - High Rocks, private home, water views. - \$990/month
1 Bed/1 Bath - Sweetings Village, duplex, water views \$650/month
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NEW PRICE

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PROTECTED HARBOUR

MARSH HARBOUR #5155
WATERFRONT - HIDEAWAY Sea to sea ,150' dock & boat lift. Main house with 1 1/2 bed 1 1/2 bath, guest quarters with 2 bed 2 bath. **US\$1,795,000.** Bill.Albury@SothebysRealty.com



NEW LISTING

MARSH HARBOUR #6019
IGGY BIGGY SHOPPES & APARTMENTS 3 storefronts & 2 apartments centrally located. Great income potential. **US\$1,450,000.** Bill.Albury@SothebysRealty.com



NEW LISTING

MARSH HARBOUR #7026
CHATTERBOX - PELICAN SHORES -2 bed 2.5 bath. Panoramic view of Fanny Bay. Cabana with summer kitchen. **Price upon request.** Kristi.Wong@SothebysRealty.com



NEW LISTING

MARSH HARBOUR #5989
MATTHEW'S POINT - 26 acre, 1,247 linear feet of frontage a 10 minutes drive from Marsh Harbour. **\$1,015,000.** Kristi.Wong@SothebysRealty.com



CANAL FRONT DEAL!

MARSH HARBOUR #5918
LEA-SING - GREAT ABACO CLUB 2,200 +/- sq.ft, 3 bed 4.5 bath includes bonus boathouse room below. Secure dockage with boat lift. **\$995,000.** Bill.Albury@SothebysRealty.com



NEW PRICE

MARSH HARBOUR #5232
SEAGRAPE - WATERFRONT 3 bed 3 bath on Eastern Shores with 2 docks, boat lifts, swimming pool. **US\$975,000.** Laurie.Schreiner@SothebysRealty.com



GATED COMMUNITY

MARSH HARBOUR #4736
SUNRISE BAY #7 Beautiful 3 bed 3.5 bath home with pool, dock,slip,beach access. **Very desirable** family neighbourhood. Gated community. **\$950,000.** Bill.Albury@SothebysRealty.com



NEW LISTING

MARSH HARBOUR #6096
LOWE'S RETREAT - 3 b/3 b & 2 b/2 b apartment. Over 3,000 sq. ft. total. Swimming pool w/ large deck Standby generator, utility room, tool shed. **\$950,000.** Leslie.Pinder@SothebysRealty.com



NEW LISTING

MARSH HARBOUR #6076
BATAVIA - PELICAN SHORES 3b/3b overlooking harbour. Deep water dock & dock house. **US\$1,400,000.** Laurie.Schreiner@SothebysRealty.com Jane.Patterson@SothebysRealty.com



NEW PRICE

MARSH HARBOUR #4989
WATERFRONT -New 4b/3b home with dockage. Gorgeous pool with sea views. Guest Cottage. **US\$925,000.** Bill.Albury@SothebysRealty.com



EXTREME PRIVACY

MARSH HARBOUR #3248
HIGH ROCKS HOME 4 bed 3 bath home has a view of the Sea of Abaco with huge verandah overlooking the pool perfect for outdoor entertaining. **\$749,000.** Bill.Albury@SothebysRealty.com



NEW LISTING

NEAR MARSH HARBOUR #5976
TURTLE'S REST Canal front home w/private dock in Leisure Lee, 3beds, 2bath plus 2 lofts. furnished, 2040 sq. ft. living area under air. **US\$695,000.** Stan.Sawyer@SothebysRealty.com



NEW LISTING

MAN-O-WAR CAY #6003
MAN-O-WAR MARINA - A well-established business with a great heritage & room to expand on 1.01 acres. **US\$2,500,000.** Christopher.Albury@SothebysRealty.com



NEW LISTING

MAN-O-WAR CAY #7030
SEA TO SEA - HAVE THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS Impressive 4 bed 3.5 bath home on over 1.3 lush tropical acres,80ft dock on the creek. **US\$1,495,000.** Christopher.Albury@SothebysRealty.com



NEW ISLAND COMMUNITY

SCHOONER BAY #5671
WATERFRONT LOT - HARBOUR ISLAND 52 ft on harbour facing Schooner Bay Village. Developer will design build home. Enjoy a seaside golf cart community. **\$160,000.** Info.Bahamas@SothebysRealty.com



NEW LISTING

MARSH HARBOUR #6087
SANDY BEACH HIDEAWAY - 4 bed 2 bath waterfront home. 20 minute drive from Marsh Harbour. Relax on the large patio overlooking the beach. **\$750,000.** Leslie.Pinder@SothebysRealty.com



NEW LISTING

TILLOO CAY #6095
Coco Lobos 2bed,loft,1.5 bath on 8 acres with sweeping views of the Sea of Abaco & the Atlantic, tucked away in a protected cove with 100 ft. dock. **US\$1,785,000.** Laurie.Schreiner@SothebysRealty.com



NEW LISTING

TILLOO CAY #6095
TRANQUILITY This 2 bed 2 bath home has stunning views & sits on 3 3/4 acres with pool & 80 ft dock and private boat basin. **US\$1,350,000.** Laurie.Schreiner@SothebysRealty.com



NEW PRICE

TILLOO CAY #4921
REEL DRAG - WATERFRONT Extensive docks & boat lifts. Fabulous newly built 4 bed 3 bath. **US\$925,000.** Laurie.Schreiner@SothebysRealty.com



PICTURESQUE SUNSETS

TILLOO CAY #4317
WATERFRONT BEACHWOOD COTTAGE - Enjoy picturesque sunsets from this cozy waterfront cottage. **US\$339,000.** Laurie.Schreiner@SothebysRealty.com



NEW PRICE

TILLOO CAY #4947
TOP-A-TILLOO - Where can you get brand new construction with views for this price? Short walk to beach & dockage. **US\$199,500.** Laurie.Schreiner@SothebysRealty.com



BEST DEAL IN WINDING BAY

WINDING BAY #5701
HOPE COTTAGE - 4 bed 4 bath home in Ritz Carlton's Winding Bay with every imaginable option included. **US\$1,800,000.** Bill.Albury@SothebysRealty.com



BEST PRICED BEACHFRONT

WINDING BAY #5235
THE ABACO CLUB LOT #30 - Best priced beachfront estate lot available. Over 1.5 acres. **US\$1,500,000.** Bill.Albury@SothebysRealty.com

PROPERTIES & ACREAGE

MAINLAND
#4071 BAHAMA PALM SHORES Lot 43 Good residential area. \$30,000. Bill Albury
#6088 BAHAMA PALM SHORES - NEW LISTING - Lot 29 Section I, Block F, Lot 29. Large lot measuring 100' x 150. Quiet & peaceful area. \$62,000. Leslie Pinder
#4632 MARSH HARBOUR High Rocks waterfront lot. High elevation, views. \$599k. Bill Albury
#7011 MARSH HARBOUR - NEW LISTING - High Rocks - 2 acres. \$1,250,000. Leslie Pinder
#5899 82 ft. of Waterfront - Sea Grape Lot, North Abaco. 17,645 sq. ft. US\$100,000. Stan Sawyer
#5989 Matthew's Point- 26 acre waterfront, 1,247 sq.ft. on the marls. \$1,015,000. Kristi Wong
#5951 Waterfront at Calcutta - Sea of Abaco Views. Boatyard nearby. \$150,000. Kristi Wong
#---- Fire Road - NEW LISTING - 13.6 acres. Road to bayside. \$368,500. Kristi Wong
#6022 Baine's Property - Little Harbour, 1/2 acre + with deeded dock. \$195,000. Bill Albury

TILLOO CAY
#4482 Fabulous Beachfront Lot. Best Beach Location. NEW PRICE \$375,000. Stan Sawyer
#4671 Sea Views, high elevation, 1/2 acre. FURTHER REDUCED \$135,000. Stan Sawyer
#1836 Tilloo Beach Subdivision Hillside lots, shared dock. From \$150,000. Laurie Schreiner
#5128 Tilloo Beach Subdivision Lot 27 Superior elevation, shared dock. \$115,000. Kerry Sullivan
#3792 One Waterfront Acre Great elevation, room for dock. \$220,000. Laurie Schreiner

REGATTAS OF ABACO
#6085 UNIT #306 - NEW LISTING - Nice landscaped, views of swimming pool & tennis courts. \$325,000. Leslie Pinder
#6086 UNIT #401 - NEW LISTING - Magnificent villas conveniently located just minutes from world class recreational boating facilities. \$325,000. Leslie Pinder



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More School News

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these students when began grade seven at Long Bay. She told them that the diploma will prove that a solid foundation has been laid upon which they can continue to build. She told them to not be afraid to take risks but soar to new heights-for higher heights.

The keynote address was powerfully delivered by the Minister of Education, the Hon. Desmond Bannister, who told them

that even though graduating is exciting, they will find that the road ahead will get more exciting as they take the next step in life. He commended Odessa Cooper for making history by completing the Technical Cadet Training Program with honors.

Minister Bannister stated that Abaco youth are doing well in the district and nationally which speaks highly of the quality of education on the island. He noted that this year \$8 million has been put aside for scholarships so money is there for those

students who do well. He advised them not to write off technical education because it is essential today. This area is now one that can be pursued as a career. He told them the stories of Bill Gates of Microsoft and the creation of Facebook. These started out as ideas by persons who dared to take a risk. Now they are billionaires.

The Salutatorian, Odessa Cooper, and Valedictorian, Tirshata Etienne, gave very eloquent speeches which spoke of the morals and character building skills they learned from the teachers and principal and the bond they have with the school family. They thanked the teachers and staff for making their school years at Long Bay School memorable. These two young ladies received their diploma with distinction. All of the students graduated with a 3.0 or higher. Long Bay School celebrated the accomplishments of their graduates well, letting them know that their hard work was not in vain.

Moore's Island All-Age School Graduation

By Melanie Lenaghan

Moore's Island All-Age School held its Commencement exercise on June 17 at Zion Baptist Church on Moore's Island. With their motto being Strive for Excellence, 10 students, seven boys and three girls, graduated. Among them were Salutatorian Vascille Stuart, who gave the welcome address, and the Valedictorian, Simiette Stuart, who addressed the audience. Also addressing the students was District Superintendent, Dr. Lenora Black.

Guest speaker was Adrian Francis, who is the CEO of Work-Force 2000 Staffing and Employment Company. He is a staff trainer and motivational speaker whose aim is to take The Bahamas back through Academics and Athletic Excellence.

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The 13 graduates of Long Bay School in Dundas Town pose with the Minister of Education, the Hon. Desmond Bannister, who was the keynote speaker.



Moore's Island All Age School held its high school graduation ceremony on June with 10 students graduating. They are shown here with their teacher

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- NEW! 2400 sq. ft. 3 bed 2 bath open plan home on the Sea of Abaco. High elevation. 1600 ft. wrap-around deck with new 300 sq. ft. screened-in porch. New swimming dock and new dock with lift. Isuzu and golf cart included. Spectacular setting! \$1.5 million.
- GREAT BUY!!! Two bedroom two full bath, completely furnished home 30x42 on 5,000sq. ft. lot. New central A/C unit. W/D. Completely fenced in with lush landscaping. Just steps to two beaches and a public dock. \$299,000 plus 8% to close
- Four bedroom 3½ bath fully furnished hilltop home overlooking the Sea of Abaco. Fourth bedroom suite has all round view of Green Turtle Cay. A/C. Swimming Pool. Designated dock slip. Great rental. PRICE REDUCTION \$995,000
- Two story building under construction with waterview and just steps away from Coco Bay Beach. Public dock nearby. Ground floor will be 2 beds and 1 bath. Upper floor will be one bedroom one bath. Over 1,000 sq.ft. of living space on each floor. \$895,000
- Rustic furnished two bedroom two bath cottage sea to sea on White Sound and the Sea of Abaco. A/C in bedrooms. Kit/liv/dining great room. Share in private dock. Great swimming and sunsets. Very private. Only accessible by boat. Located a mile from the historic town of New Plymouth. Asking price \$660,000
- "Beau Soleil" Immaculate waterfront furnished home with guest apartment and separate guest cottage. Total four bedrooms five baths. 1/2 acre. Large swimming pool. Dock. Beach. Many amenities. Commanding views of White Sound Harbour. Price reduced to \$1.35 M
- NEW PRICE!!! House overlooking Settlement Creek Two air conditioned master bedroom suites. Kit/liv/din. Short walk to town. Dock. \$330,000
- New Price!!! Roberts' House in historic settlement of New Plymouth. Waterview. Furnished. 3 beds 3 baths. Immaculate. Owner moving. \$395,000
- Boch Property: Secluded Bahamian estate. Over two acres with 1,000 ft. of waterfront on Bluff Harbour and the Sea of Abaco. Three bed three bath home. Dock with lift. Beautiful sunsets. \$2.1 million
- On north end: "The Pink Cottage" Approximately 2½ acres sea to sea from Coco Bay to the Atlantic Ocean. Gorgeous beach and dock. Furnished cottage with work shop and garage. Very private. PRICE REDUCTION \$899,000
- Summer Breeze: Recently remodeled furnished two story three bed 2½ bath home located on waterfront in the heart of New Plymouth. A/C. Satellite TV. W/D. Golf cart garage. Established rental history. PRICE REDUCTION \$495,000
- Beachfront; waterfront; and inland lots on Green Turtle Cay and Munjack Cay.

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CONDOMINIUM DEVELOPMENTS

1. CARLETON LANDING

Prestigious Canal Front Development offering Carriage House units in blocks of four plus individual cottages. Both offer docks/ boat slips as well as golf cart or car garages. Prices start at \$750,000 + 14%

CARLTON LANDING LOTS starting at \$550,000

2. NEW LUXURY WATERFRONT CONDOS WITH DOCKS!

"PINEAPPLE POINT RESORT" - Luxury gated community - Treasure Cay's newest waterfront development. 2 bed/ 2 bath and 3 bed/ 3 bath condos with availability of private boat slips. Pre-construction price starting at \$535,000 net (plus closing costs). **MUST SEE!** Great investment opportunity and a great location in Treasure Cay!

3. THE COTTAGES

Now the newest oceanfront development on Treasure Cay beach comprising 10 individual luxury units Starting at \$595,000 + 12% closing

4. BAHAMA BEACH CLUB

Luxury condominium project on Treasure Cay Beach. 3 bed / 3 bath / Den / Lanai / on-site pool and many other features.
Starting at \$907,500 Plus 14% closing

5. ROYAL POINCIANA TOWNHOUSES

On-site pool and tennis, newly completed luxury townhouse units directly on Treasure Cay beach each totalling 3 bed/ 4 1/2 baths plus loft bedroom/ den

Ground floor - garage, 2 bed/ 2 bath with ocean front patio, First floor - open concept living / dining/kitchen plus master bedroom suite, all ocean views with patio/ balcony
Loft - bedroom/ den with ocean view
MLS \$2,075,000 + 8.5% Closing

6. PALM BAY DEVELOPMENT

"Palm Bay" Unit #3 Canal front Town House located on Anchorage Estate Canal. fully furnished with 4 bed/ 3 1/2 bath, attached garage, deep water boat slip, onsite pool, short walk to town centre and the world famous Treasure Cay Beach.

\$856,250 plus purchasers closing fees

"Palm Bay" Unit #5 Waterfront Townhouse fully furnished. Lower level 2 bed/ 2 bath with garage. Upper level master bed with ensuite bath/living/ dining/kitchen/lanai, powder room. Dock, 25' Carolina skiff w/250 HP Evinrude engine GEO Tracker, golf cart \$1,200,000 + 8.5%

BEACH VILLA #648 2 bed/ 2 bath Garden Villa located in the popular residential community of Beach Villa Subdivision, a short walk to the pool and the world famous Treasure Cay beach.

Reduced to \$286,250 + 7.5%

BEACH VILLA #583 Not only a 2 bedroom 2 bath unit but an entire room addition creating a living room area which allows a full dining space. Another feature is a large screened-in porch.

REDUCED \$429,275 + 8.5% closing

ANCHORAGE ESTATES MULTI-FAMILY LOTS 128' waterfront, 22,448 sq. ft. Good investment
Price \$474,000 EXC

"NEW" STORAGE UNITS, centrally located in Treasure Cay town centre. Storage units come in assorted sizes for boats, cars, golf carts and "stuff." EXC. Starting at \$25,000 FGS

MARINA VIEW VILLA

Recently completed delightful villa with great marina view and access. Modern 2 bed/ 2 bath CBS fully furnished home, 1020 sq. ft. plus porches and garden area. Must see to appreciate.
FGS \$399,000 + 8.5% EXC REDUCED

TREASURE LANDING

Unit #4 Upstairs 3 bed/2bath fully furnished, direct beach access. Good rental investment
EXC. \$334,825 + 8.5%

ROYAL PALM

Canal front condos with on site tennis and pool
2 bed/ 2 bath lower unit with marina view.
12 ft. boat slip with 12,000 lb. lift. Never rented. EXC \$601,125 + 8.5%
Royal Palm #2481. \$498,075 + 8.5%

TREASURE HOUSE

Ocean front luxury octagonal units with lagoon/ pool/waterfall. Good rental potential.
Unit #7 Two storey 2 bed/ 2 bath home.
REDUCED MLS \$350,000 + 8.5% closing

BAHAMA BEACH CLUB

Resale condos available in first completed project. Ready to go. Both units never rented but definite potential. **MUST SEE PROPERTIES.**
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Presenting the certificates, awards and diplomas was grade 12 home room teacher McHale Davis.

Noted guests in attendance were MP Edison Key and his wife, Kathy Key.

Wesley College holds graduation ceremony

By Canishka Alexander

The Wesley College Valedictory Service encompassed the theme of A More Excellent Way as the staff and family members celebrated the high school graduation of Paige Archer.

Rev. Charles Carey, principal, outlined the students' accomplishments particularly their participation at the Friends of the Environment Earth Day Science Fair and in the National Arts Festival. He took pride in inviting students from other schools to join the Boys and Girls Brigade, which he holds on the school grounds each Thursday.

Making remarks on behalf of the Department of Education, Senior Education Officer Leslie Rolle, assisted with the presentation of several awards and congratulated the students on their quality work.

Paige Archer delivered her valedictorian speech. She thanked her teachers for their ongoing support as well as her parents and her grandmother, Evelyn Archer, for being by her side.

Guest speaker Supt. Noel Curry encouraged the students to always do their best. He named a number of people from Abaco including the Prime Minister who have accomplished great things for their island.

"I believe in you," he said. "The ques-

tion is do you believe in you? As I said, our country is depending on you. I want you to enjoy this very moment because you are the very best of the class this year."

As he finished his remarks, he called Paige and the sixth grade graduate, Teran Edgecombe, to receive a monetary gift that had been collected from his colleagues. The school band members played a collection of upbeat musical selections for the audience.

Before giving the graduates their diplomas, Rev. Carey prayed a blessing over them. He then asked his wife to make a special presentation to Viola Johnson, who is one of the founding members of Dundas Town. She received an honorary diploma for her tireless work in the community.

ECC Graduation and Awards Ceremony

By Mirella Santillo

One student, Cardena Laroda, graduated this year from Every Child Counts in a ceremony that combined her graduation and awards ceremony. The event took place at St Francis de Sales Church in Marsh Harbour on June 17.

Cardena Laroda was acknowledged by her teacher, Marsden Lawley, who praised her determination and her skills in sewing and quilting, by the school Director, Lyn Major and by Karen McIntosh for whom she worked at Abaco Ceramics. One of Cardena's creations, a set of dishes that she fired, decorated and varnished was on display at the entrance of the church. Her accomplishments at Abaco Ceramics were rewarded by a benefactor who saw her work and donated \$5000 to the school.

Each teacher distributed Class Awards to the students they felt were deserving

in a special field. The Platinum Awards were handed to students who had reached the top of their class and maintained that level through the year. The Good Samaritan Award rewarded the students who were always willing to help their classmates and teachers.

Mr. Lawley recognized Carlos Pinder as Student of the Year for his class. In Pamela Hepburn's class, that title went to Alicia Adderley. The Special Appreciation Award was given to Ashwell Murray and DeAngela Murray by teacher David Cote.

Mrs. Major's recognition of students, teachers and volunteers closed the ceremony. She announced that three students, Ashwell Murray, Tyler Davis and DeAngela Murray, were leaving for Greece

that same day to participate in the Special Olympics. The three ECC students will travel through Nassau and London on their way to Athens where they will stay for three weeks at the Olympic Village.

Sujith Swarna is in U.S. Spelling Bee

By Jennifer Hudson

Sujith Swarna, a student of Forest Heights Academy who is The Bahamas' National Spelling Bee Champion, took part in the 84th Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C., in early June. This was the culmination of two to

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Every Child Counts, a school for students with special needs, held a combined graduation and awards ceremony. These are a few of the student who were recognized for their accomplishments.

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three years of hard study which paid off for Sujith. Two hundred seventy-five spellers from not only all 50 of the American states but also from countries all around the world gathered in Washington for this prestigious event.

Sujith represented The Bahamas as he was the winner of the National Spelling Bee held in Nassau in March, but the second place winner and two third place winners also went to Washington to observe the competition. The Bahamian contingent included the Minister of Education, the Hon. Desmond Bannister, two representatives from the Ministry of Education who are members of the Bahamas National Spelling Bee Committee, Haldane Chase, a professor at the College of The Bahamas who has served as pronouncer for The Bahamas Spelling Bee for the last two years, and Sujith's parents, Drs. Shirin and Benjerji Swarna. Each participant was sponsored by a newspaper and Sujith was sponsored by The Nassau Guardian.

During the first day of competition the spellers had to complete a written test of 25 words followed by rounds two and three of oral competition. At the end of round three a decision was made as to the number of students who would be going on to the semi final round and Sujith's score brought him very close to being a semifinalist.

This was a great achievement for Sujith, who was entering for the first time and was up against many students who were entering for the second, third and fourth time. Sujith is to be greatly congratulated for placing 42nd out of a total of 275 spellers. Although Sujith will not be able to enter again next year, as he will be above the age allowed, the two runners-up who are younger will be eligible. Hopefully, their experience of watching the Scripps Spelling Bee will help them for next year.

Various social events were put on for



Sujith Swarna

the spellers, their parents and families beginning with a barbeque on the first night and an awards banquet at the close of the competition. A highlight of the week which Sujith and

his parents greatly enjoyed was a tour of Washington during which they visited the Smithsonian Museum and saw several famous landmarks.

Sujith said that he was both excited and nervous about the competition and braced himself against disappointment for whenever he might become eliminated. "The best part of the whole experience was meeting people and making new friends," said Sujith who intends to keep in touch with all of his new friends through Facebook. "I am very proud to have done my best to represent The Bahamas," he added.

S.C. Bootle says goodbye to two teachers

By Canishka Alexander

The end of the school year is often a bittersweet moment for high school graduates, for teachers entering retirement and for teachers and students who relocate. S. C. Bootle was not excluded this year.

According to Principal Huel Moss, Jr., farewells were given to veteran teachers Velma Cox and Altanese Cartwright. Mrs. Cox is retiring after serving more than 40 years as an educator. She is the wife of North Abaco Administrator Theophilus Cox. Ms. Cartwright has been transferred

to Freeport.

"The staff and students wish God's richest blessings to both as they get set to travel new roads," Mr. Moss said.

S.C. Bootle launches initiative to boost morale

By Canishka Alexander

Innovation is a distinguishing mark of S.C. Bootle High School's staff and students. In January the school administration launched a motivational initiative to keep morale high among staff members to further encourage an atmosphere of educational excellence and to assist the students in becoming the best that they can be.

Principal Huel Moss Jr. explained that the teachers collected motivational tokens from various members of administration based on acts confirmed that involved their going be-

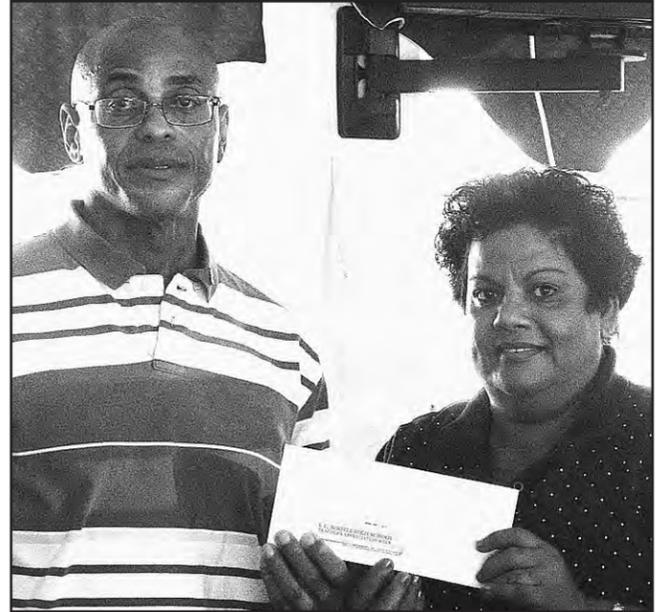
yond the call of duty.

"The teachers themselves had no indication of who was presented tokens nor did they know the number of tokens that were presented," Mr. Moss confided.

When the campaign came to an end,

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Principal Huel Moss, Jr., was pleased to present Nadira Kawalram with the winning tickets for her exemplary attitude and helpfulness. The prize was two round-trip tickets to anywhere in The Bahamas that Sky Bahamas flies.

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it was determined that Nadira Kawalram had collected the most tokens. On the last day of the term she was presented with the prize of a round-trip ticket for two to any destination that SkyBahamas flies within The Bahamas.

Mr. Moss said that the prize was donated by SkyBahamas as a teacher appreciation gift to the school.

Success Training College will start new classes

By Samantha V. Evans

Success Training College had an informative meeting at Abaco Central High School on June 10 at which time Sharon Rolle, Director of the Extended Learning

Program, was on hand to address the students. Success Training College has a good track record on Abaco as they are the first college to graduate students with a post secondary degree. Representatives have been visiting schools and speaking with seniors to let them know that they can remain at home and pursue a college degree. Many students took application forms with the hope of meeting the criteria for the new semester.

Mrs. Rolle spoke to the students about the programs offered and answered questions. She appraised students of the plans for the new term which will begin this summer. Persons wishing to take advantage of this opportunity to receive an Associate's degree while they remain at home and can work. Anyone interested can see Barbara Williams or Enid Whyte for more information.

15 in North Abaco earn high school diplomas

By Mirella Santillo

For the second year in a row a group of young adults, most of them now employed or married, who did not graduate from high school when they were younger, took evening classes since January to finally obtain the diploma that will open new doors for them. The diplomas were offered by Scholastic Institute.

Fifteen in Treasure Cay graduated on June 24. The ceremony in Treasure Cay took place at the Treasure Cay Community Center in a room of family members, friends and instructors. The instructors, Nadira Kawalram, Roodatram Kawalram and Myrtis Russell, were acknowledged in the address by the president of the Institute, Kendris Hield, who recognized their efforts and determination. According to Mrs. Kawalram, it was a challenge at the beginning to teach the eight young men

and seven women because some of them had been out of school for some time, "but they made it," she exclaimed happily.

Before receiving their awards, the group of graduates were inspired by a motivating speech by guest speaker, Kenneth Romer. Acknowledging the theme of the evening It's Never Too Late, Mr Romer congratulated the students for realizing "it's never too late" to lift yourself up. He reminded them that defeat is not an end but a new beginning. Failure is never final when you get on with your life. "It is never too late to self actualize," he promised.

All the students received awards for their accomplishment in a special subject or for their efforts or improvement. However, three distinguished themselves, Valedictorian L'Tesha Dean, Salutatorian Ashley Clarke and Collegiatorian Mario Bootle.

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Fifteen young adults from North Abaco earned their high school diplomas from Scholastic Institute in association with Trevere College on June 24. The ceremony took place at the Treasure Cay Community Center. The students realize that the diplomas will allow them to continue their education or give them better jobs.



This is the group of seven young adults in Central Abaco who earned their high school diplomas through the Scholastic Institute that has an agreement with Trevere College. These graduates will automatically be eligible to attend Trevere College to earn a college degree.

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Green Turtle Cay

By Annabelle Cross

I am happy to report that Green Turtle Cay is still afloat in North Abaco. The first half of 2011 passed quickly with the usual daily routines of school and work, along with special occasions and events. Families welcomed newborns, couples exchanged marriage vows and the community hosted the eighth annual Island Roots Heritage Festival. Residents were able to make it through the extended dry period because potable water is now available all over the island from the Water & Sewerage Corporation!

People making news

Congratulations to Andy and Michelle Torres who were married on March 26 in a beautiful ceremony on the beach overlooking White Sound. Family and friends celebrated with Andy and Michelle and enjoyed fresh conch salad, conch fritters, a delicious buffet dinner and Bahamian guava duff. The dancing and celebrating continued throughout the evening Michelle is the daughter of Brian and Caroline Sawyer. After a honeymoon in Costa Rica, the newlyweds returned to their home in Florida.

Our newest residents are all baby girls! Congratulations to Don and Giselle McIntosh, who welcomed Danika, to Angel Gardiner, who welcomed Azaria, and to Otis and Edris Curry, who welcomed Sierra. Hopefully, the boys will catch up by

the end 2011.

Sadly, we lost one of our senior citizens in May. Bertram Roberts passed away at his home after a fighting a courageous battle to recover from the complications of major surgery. A funeral service was held at New Plymouth Gospel Chapel on May 5th. He is survived by his wife Martha, his children and spouses, Sandy and Susan Roberts, Terry and Petrina Roberts and Tiffany and Scott Wilson, grandsons, Michael and Roland Roberts, mother-in-law Libby Lowe, brothers George and Everette Roberts, sisters Margaret Lowe and Nadine Albury, his brothers and sisters-in-law, numerous nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

Island Roots Heritage

The eighth Island Roots Heritage Festival was held May 6th - 8th and celebrated the enduring African Spirit. The festival was officially opened by the Hon. Charles Maynard, Minister of Youth and Culture. The theme focused on the African influence on Bahamian society and featured Arlene Nash Ferguson and Educulture's traveling Junkanoo Museum. The Spring City Rockers and Treasure Cay Explorers Junkanoo groups joined with GTC's Island Slammers for evening Junkanoo rushes, and the drumming and dance performance by the Chipman Family attracted a huge crowd on Saturday evening. Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. Hubert Ingraham; Minister of Health, Dr. Hubert Minnis, and Member of Parliament Edison Key were

seen socializing and enjoying the festival. The Festival committee announced that there will be no festival in 2012, but ideas are being tossed around for a brand new 2013 theme.

School Activities

The 2010-2011 school year came to a close, and it was obvious that 17 to 18 years ago there was a baby boom on Green Turtle Cay! Congratulations to the GTC students who were a part of the graduating classes of 2011 from secondary schools over Abaco. Karen Curry, Mark

Lowe, Jr., Jasmine McIntosh and Heather Sawyer were a part of Agape Christian School's graduating class, where Karen Curry was the valedictorian. Tyece McIntosh, Anthony Roberts and Javon Reckley graduated on June 10 from St. Frances de Sales. Ashley Smith received her diploma from Abaco Central High. Alicia Bodie and Odessa (Symone) Cooper graduated from Long Bay School with Symone as salutatorian of the class. Fernando Curry

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Seven Tiny Turtles will move on to first grade in September. Congratulations those who graduated on June 9. Parents, grandparents and friends filled the Miracle Church of God to celebrate with the graduates and enjoy the annual closing program. The Tiny Turtles are shown with their teachers Annabelle Cross and Denise Parker. In the top row are Carson Roberts, Jude Lowe, David Jones, Jr. and Christian Bethel and in the bottom row are Genovia Simms, Natalee Curry and Lacaisha Curry.



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and Rickie North, Jr. were a part of S.C. Bootle's class of 2011. Completing their high school education at Forest Heights Academy were Sean Heystek, Dillon Roberts, Felicia Survance and Denton Sawyer. Felicia was the salutatorian of the class. Good luck to the graduates as they move on to continue their education or get a job.

Amy Roberts Primary held its Graduation and Awards Ceremony on June 22 at the New Plymouth Gospel Chapel. District Superintendent, Dr. Lenora Black, and Administrator Levon Harris-Smith gave remarks and Father Deangelo Bowe was the guest speaker. Elias Cooper, Darnique Ford, Denzell Johnson, Christian Levarity, Diana Lowe, Kashmir Reckley, Nathan Roberts and Samantha Sawyer completed their primary school education.

The entire class earned honor roll or principal list grades and Nathan Roberts was the valedictorian. Nathan also represented the school at The Bahamas Primary School Student of the Year Awards. They all received awards and Nathan received a partial scholarship donated by Baker's Bay. Principal Keva McIntosh gave the Principal's report, which told of a busy and productive school year. Grades 1 - 5 received their class awards and everyone was smiling at the end of the ceremony. Let the summer begin!

Miss Teenager Bahamas

Congratulations to Jasmine McIntosh, who was chosen as Miss Teenager Bahamas. Jasmine will represent The Bahamas at the Miss Teenager 2011 Pageant which will be held in Guatemala on October 9th.

Jasmine is the daughter of James and Denise McIntosh. She was raised on Green Turtle Cay and attended Amy Roberts Primary. Jasmine recently graduated from Agape Christian School, where she was an honor roll student. Jasmine will spend her summer training for the upcoming pageant as well as making public appearances as Miss Teenager Bahamas. Good luck, Jasmine!



Miss Teenager Bahamas
Jasmine McIntosh

Local Government elections

The 2011 Local Government election was held on June 23 and 10 candidates nominated for five seats on the Green Turtle Cay District Council. The poll opened at 8 a.m. and voter turnout was steady, with more than 70 percent of the registered voters casting their ballots. Among them were senior citizens, some in their 80s and even 90s, who were able to vote unassisted for the candidates of their choice. The poll closed at 6 p.m. and the votes were tallied. At the end of the process, the five persons chosen for the district council were Greg Curry, Martha Cash, Adrian Lowe, Kevin Jones and Donald Outten.

Third annual Lionfish Derby is held

The third annual Lionfish Derby was held on June 25. This event is sponsored by REEF.org and supported locally by the Bahamas government, Green Turtle Club and Brendal's Dive Shop. Bobbie Lindsay, Lad Akins and their team were back to oversee the event and document the catch. The participants braved overcast skies with occasional rain and thunderstorms to capture more than 1000 of the invasive species. After counting, weighing and measuring, some of the fish were cleaned, deep fried and served as appetizers. The awards followed and the defending team of Thomas Sawyer, Gavin Roberts and Colby Cross received the prize for most caught, followed by Jeff, Tyler and Kai Survance. Placing third was the team

of Dale Sawyer, Michael Roberts, Dillon Roberts and Matthew Sawyer. Dale's team also won the prize for the biggest fish. Lionfish derbies may not eradicate the lionfish, but they will help to control the population.

Leeward Yacht Club will host a Fishing Tournament and Awards Dinner on July 16 as a fundraising event for the Green

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The winners of the Green Turtle Lionfish Derby were the ones who won last year, Gavin Roberts, Colby Cross and Thomas Sawyer. They are shown with the organizers of the derby. Shown are Lad Akins, Gavin Roberts, Colby Cross, Bobbie Lindsay, Thomas Sawyer and Stephanie Green.

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Turtle Cay Volunteer Fire & Rescue. The event is open to all interested persons, including visitors. There will be three categories: Deep Sea Trolling (excluding billfish), Spearfishing (using Hawaiian slings or pole spears) or Handline fishing. There is a \$100 entry fee for each participant. An awards dinner with live entertainment will be held at the Lizard Bar & Grill at Leeward following the day of fishing. For more information contact Leeward Yacht Club (www.leeward.yacht.club.com) or Thomas Sawyer (365-4019). Proceeds will benefit the GTC Volunteer Fire & Rescue's building fund.

The Crazy Love Café and Bakery opened for business on June 24. It is located across from the Albert Lowe Museum in a charming old Bahamian home that has been renovated. The café is open on Tuesday - Saturday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekend evenings 7 - 9 p.m. It serves breakfast specials and sandwiches, salads, ice cream, iced coffee drinks and homemade desserts and baked goods. Good luck to the Roberts and Smith families on their new business venture.

It looks like it will be a busy summer and Stranded Naked's Cheeseburger In Paradise Beach party and the 36th annual Regatta Time in Abaco will get the fun started at the beginning of July. The Stranded Naked party will be held on Fiddle Cay on July 1. The first race of the RTIA series will be held in waters between Green Turtle Cay and the Abaco mainland on July 2.

Later in the evening the awards party will be held at Settlement Point and will feature a live band and a Junkanoo Rush.

Goombay Festival draws crowd at Sea Spray Resort

By Samantha V. Evans

The Goombay Summer Festival is very much alive at Sea Spray Resort on Elbow Cay and has been so for the last two years. Thanks to the innovative, yet culturally focused efforts, of manager Junior Maynard, residents and tourists alike have an opportunity to experience the culture of The Bahamas through food, music and Junkanoo every other weekend during the summer months. According to Mr. Maynard, the purpose for his starting this event is to emphasize Bahamian culture. He noted that many of the guests who visit the island or those who have winter homes there do not experience The Bahamas as he believes they should. So he brings the culture to them.

As a part of this effort, he brings in big name Bahamian artists from Nassau and the Southern Bahamas to entertain the crowd. This year the festival began on May 12th with the New Entry Band. On May 26th it continued with Ancient Man and New Entry Band. On June 9th KB rocked the house with his hits and oldies. On June 23rd the Andros legend Elyon Moxey was in attendance and put on a stellar show. The show was awesome! The Motown Rockers Junkanoo group from Murphy Town provided a unique Junkanoo rush out that was worth the wait. As the night went on, the band provided a great mixture of music that de-

lighted the crowd as they danced until after midnight.

According to Junior, he gives the visitors a taste of what being Bahamian is about. His focus on the summer festival is not so much on vendors but on the cuisine and music of the Bahamas. Guests enjoy the food from his resort and they have a banquet set up for them to enjoy all night. Also performing was limbo and fire dancer Desmond Cartwright from the mainland.

Next year he hopes to bring the Police Marching or Pop Band to Hope Town. His plan is to see this event get to the point where it is beneficial for the entire island especially since those who have experienced it so far have been extremely receptive. Additionally, he would like to see persons plan their vacations around this event.

The performers for the remainder of the Goombay Summer Festival are Geno D, a native Abaconian, on July 7 and T'rez Hepburn, Ronnie Butler and the Spank Band on July 21. The ferry leaves Marsh Harbour ferry dock at 7 p.m. and leaves Hope Town dock at midnight.

Derek Lee Regatta was held in Hope Town

A few years ago just as the Hope Town Junior Sailing Program began, we found an old trophy in the Clubhouse. The Derek Lee Trophy had been awarded to Junior Sailors in Hope Town since the 60s but had fallen out of use and was in poor shape. After a complete renovation, it has become

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The Junior Sailing Program in Hope Town has revived the Derek Lee trophy and held a one-day regatta to see whose name would be inscribed on it this year. The competition was between two teams and included several sailing and shore activities. Here the group is preparing for sailing.



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our sailing program's annual award for a job well done.

Past winners in those earlier years include Harold Malone, Jack Russell, Wellington Pinder, Michael Maltarp, Jeff Gale, Buddy Malone and Bernard Major.

Since the beginning of the Hope Town Junior Sailing in 2006 the trophy has been won by Noah Albury, Shannon Thompson and Tristan Albury. This year teams competed for the award. The Sandy Toes Sailors, represented by Lilly Higgs, William Cash, Alexis Cook and Ryan Knowles, will

have their names engraved on the trophy along with the best of the Junior Sailors.

The Regatta was organized a little differently this year, using the team approach which allowed all levels of sailing ability.

Two teams of four vied for the trophy in several different areas of skill (and fun).

Sandy Toe Sailors with Lilly Higgs, William Cash, Alexis Cook, Ryan Knowles.

Flying Pineapples with Charlie Cash, Joey Gale, Yvenski Alcime, Bessie Lowe.

According to Matt McCoy, "In the morning we had a rigging contest, a sailing and swimming relay and a tug-of-war. Everyone rigged the boat really well, with

two teams and two rounds only one granny knot! The relay was really popular although the swimming part was much harder than everyone thought! Tug-of-war was really fun, and we had a bonus round with two dads joining the teams, Chris Higgs with the Sandy Toes and Jeff Gail joining the Flying Pineapples.

After lunch we had a beginner's race between Ryan and Bessie; they each won one round.

Then we had the advanced races, which were tricky as we had light and shifty air. The boys did great - Joey won ALL three. Yvenski came in second twice.

At the end of the day the results of all contests (weighted towards the sailing), minor aspects of each contest (knots, docking), negative points for crashing and bonus points for sportsmanship, the Flying Pineapples won with 1547 points, and the Sandy Toe Sailors came second with 1432.

Other special awards

MVP Award: Joey Gale for winning all three races.

Sportsmanship Award: Lilly Higgs was cool, helpful and excited all day, and kept on racing through many wind shifts.

Spirit Award: Bessie Lowe for going from not sailing at all last year to sailing by herself this year - a big improvement!

After the Regatta, awards and certificates were presented at the Clubhouse, accompanied by pizza.

Many thanks go to all the parents who helped and acted as the Pep Squad and especially to Matt McCoy and Ron Engle.

Hope Town student does well in national competition

By Candace Key

Madisyn Cole, a Grade 4 student at Hope Town Primary, won third place in the recent National Coastal Awareness Competition. The topic of the competi-

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The Flying Pineapples Sailors in Hope Town were the winners of the Junior Sailing Regatta, earning them a place on the Derek Lee Trophy that has been revived. The sailors are Bessie Lowe, Charlie Cash, Yvenski Alcime and Joey Gale. They are shown with Ron Engle and Matt McCoy, who organized the regatta.



Madisyn Cole is shown with Can Man, a creation made from trash collected along the roads and on the beach. She won third place in the National Coastal Awareness Competition.



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tion was Trash to Treasure and required her age group to use at least two items of throwaway products or trash to create a toy, decoration or usable item. Madisyn and her dad conducted a roadside clean-up to scour for old soda cans to make her winning "Can Man." Can Man's head and torso area, shoes on his feet and other items making his body came from a beach clean-up. The trashy fellow is carrying a green recycle shopping bag with trash collected from the beach. Madisyn and her mother were flown to Nassau for the award ceremony at the Bahamas National Trust. Madisyn received a digital camera for her prize. The competition was sponsored by Bahamas Reef Environmental Education Foundation, Ministry of Tourism, Baha-

mas National Trust, Ministry of Education and John Bull as the major sponsors.

Other Hope Town Students competing were Charlie Cash with a seaside picture made entirely of beach debris, Lilly Higgs with a rug woven from plastic Thank You bags, William Cash with a Bahama parrot and Sandy Claus made from spent light bulbs found on the beach, sea glass and feet from a cut up flip flop found on the beach as well, Robin Jeantil with bottle cap snake toys and Eloise Albury with an alligator pull toy made of green plastic soda bottles.

There were over 200 entries from all over the Bahamas in several age categories. All entered items are on display in the lobby of the main Post Office in Nassau through July 7 along with Our Reef-Caribbean Connections and the Shark Photo Exhibit.

Charles Maynard visits Baker's Bay

By Mirella Santillo

The Hon. Charles Maynard, Minister of Youth, Sports and Culture, was on Abaco on June 25 and visited Baker's Bay Golf and Ocean Club that turned out to be a very relaxing and enlightening experience for the Minister who had not had a chance to visit the resort.

Dr. Livingston Marshall, Vice President of Environmental Affairs for Baker's Bay, took Mr. Maynard and his group on a tour of the resort that included villas, beaches, construction sites and restaurants with Dr. Marshall giving him information. The group enjoyed the first class decor of the villas, the sight of the beautiful beaches, the native landscaping and the amenities offered by the restaurant serving the

golf course area. The highlight of the tour was the manicured 18-hole golf course with its paspalum turf that was as smooth as a carpet. An even more breathtaking surprise awaited the group when they reached hole 13. There the visitors were invited to observe the most amazing 360-degree view of the island and seashore.

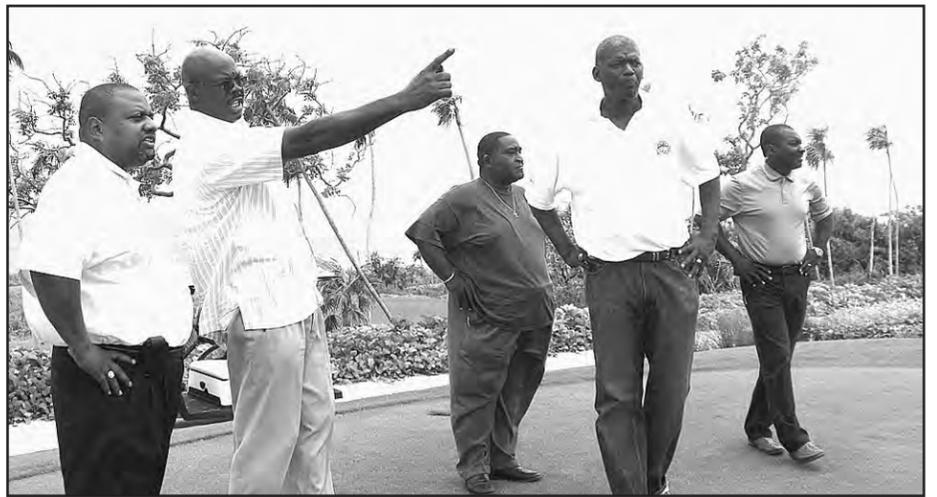
The tour included a visit to the Comfort Stop where an array of snacks and drinks are stored for hungry or thirsty golfers. The group then partook of a tasty lunch at the Market Place.

Mr. Maynard was truly impressed with the present condition and the future goals of the resort, the friendliness of the employees and the overall service extended to them, which seems to be the common fare

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The Hope Town District Council held its last meeting on June 6. At that meeting they paid tribute to Lana Russell and Walter Sweeing, who both served on the previous Council. They did not choose to run in this recent election. Shown are Glenn Laing, Walter Sweeing, Jeremy Sweeting, Lana Russell, Administrator Cephas Cooper and Harold Malone.



The Hon. Charles Maynard, Minister of Youth and Culture, left, toured Baker's Bay Gold and Ocean Club accompanied by Dr. Livingston Marshall, VP of Environmental Affairs. Dr. Marshall is pointing out details to Mr. Maynard.

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making more money or the size of the church. Thirdly, the focus and goal of ministry is Jesus. Too many people believe that ministry is about them and their ministry. They believe that they are the only ones that can run the ministry. Next he stated that the ministry of one person is a part of a larger whole. Every function in church is important for it to run effectively. Therefore, everyone needs to work together and not segregate self from the whole. Finally, the gifts we have are subject to the greatest gift of all - love. Their work must show

love or all efforts will be in vain.

Rev. Boyd encouraged the parish to support them as she is a fine priest with a supportive husband. They need support and love. He is thankful that she responded to the call on her life and is faithfully using her gift for the honor and glory of God.

The installation would have been last year but due to a lot of activities at the church, it took place this year. This installation makes her post official. As a part of the service she was presented with the holy items and prayed for. The service followed the order of a regular service with greeting, communion and offering.



Rev. Willish Johnson was inducted as Rector of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church in a ceremonial service on June 24. She is shown here on the right with the Rt. Rev. Laish Boyd, Sr., Bishop of the Diocese. She is the first Bahamian to serve as a rector.

After the service a reception was held in the parish hall. At that time Rev. Johnson was presented with a gift and plaque from the church. Former pastor Father Earl Hepburn, who served at the church for nine years, was presented with a plaque of appreciation for his long years of dedicated service.

Rev. Johnson is married to Lee Johnson, who is the Scout Leader and a member of the ACM at the church. They are the proud parents of one daughter, Analise.

Abaco Youth Ministries holds seminar for pastors

By Samantha V. Evans

Pastor Emmitt Archer of Abaco Youth Ministries hosted a one-day workshop for pastors all over Abaco to fellowship, to learn more about how to become ministers of integrity and to work together as a group to help achieve their goals for their churches and communities. The presenters for this event were

Pastor Valentino Williams of Life Changing Ministries in New Providence and Bishop Terrence Strachan of Life Gate Ministries in Blackwood.

Pastor Williams centered his presentation around the subject of integrity, namely in four areas. Firstly, the pastors as overseers of their church must keep their word and do as they promise. They

should have integrity in their marriage as well. His own marriage should be beyond reproach, and he should conduct himself correctly when dealing with the female members of his church. Thirdly, pastors should have integrity in their leadership and treat all wrongdoers equally, regardless of their position or financial contributions to the church. Finally, they must have integrity in preaching and use their own messages as opposed to those borrowed from another pastor rather than seek a word from God. His presentation was received very well by the other pastors who felt encouraged and charged.

Pastor Strachan emphasized this message as he continued the workshop by admonishing the pastors to live the word they preach. People, he explained, are looking for men of God who are holy and right.

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Pastor Emmitt Archer, right, hosted a seminar for pastors to encourage them and to get them working together. He is shown with the two guest speakers, Pastor Valentino Williams and Bishop Terrence Strachan

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teous. It is therefore important that pastors have integrity as people come into church in need of a word to help them through their times of difficulty.

The workshop emphasized the connection with the other pastors in the community. All pastors and their churches will become stronger if pastors "stop playing church" and put petty differences aside. Pastors should work together, putting God and integrity first. Optimizing the alliance that has been formed among pastors on Abaco will enable each pastor to operate to their fullest potential and better service their congregation.

Rachael Mackey speaks at Women Conference

By Samantha V. Evans

Sister Rachael Mackey, as she is affectionately called, was the guest preacher at the Dundas Town Church of God Ladies Conference with the theme *You May Be in a Storm but Don't Let the Storm Get in You*.

President of the Women's Ministry of the Church of God Dundas Town, Barbara Thurston, stated that this is her first conference as president, and she knows that it was God ordained. She felt that many women who attended were going through rough times and need encouragement.

Another presenter, Sister Luna Campbell, stated that with the changes and chaos in the world and the recession, people needed reminding that God is still with them even now. She stated that these are all types of storms that people experience. Many marriages are in trouble, parents are struggling with their children and young men are on the streets being non-productive. Sister Mackey gave them hope and

encouragement to make it through their tough times.

Sister Mackey stated that even though she has been preaching the gospel for 62 years, she herself was encouraged by the topic and the opportunity to speak to the women of Abaco.

She spoke about various types and categories of storms and what to do to survive a storm. She told the ladies that even though they usually feel alone during a storm they are not. This is the time when they need to stay connected to God more than ever. Sis. Mackey stated that based on the strategies she shared that all women (and men) now knew what to do to make it through one of life's storms. She wants everyone to remember that a storm is an indication that something big is on the other side of the storm. This experience was most rewarding for her. Sister Mackey is one of the national evangelists for the Church of God Churches.

First Assembly of God Pastoral Anniversary

By Samantha V. Evans

It has been three years since Pastor Deion and his wife Anette Gibson began serving at First Assembly of God in Marsh Harbour. It was quite clear that this man of God is loved by not only his church family but others in the community. The third annual Pastoral Anniversary service was held for the beloved couple at their church. Present for this service were pastors from the north, south and central districts. The Hon. Fred Mitchell, MP for Fox Hill, was also present for this anniversary service.

The message of encouragement for the event was delivered by Pastor Stephen Knowles, Senior Pastor of Strong Tower Ministries and President of the Abaco

Christian Council. He described Pastor Deion as a servant of God.

The topic Pastor Knowles chose to speak on was *Working for God's Approval*. This dynamic message was encouraging to Pastor Deion and the entire congregation. He spoke on four areas. Firstly, he encouraged pastor Deion to continue to be a good steward over what God has already placed in his care. Secondly, he reminded Pastor Deion that he has a word to proclaim and to use the gospel to change people and transform their lives. He encouraged all pastors to preach the word without fear or favor.

Next, he reminded pastors to put their own house in order and set high standards for their church to follow at all times. They

must be careful when new members come to their church and practice asking why they left the previous church before accepting them as members. He stated that if they have discord in the church they left, he must send them back to make things right before they join this new ministry. Pastor Knowles calls for pastors to be accountable, take a stand and deal with issues regardless of a member's status in the church or community. Finally, he told Pastor Deion that he has a crown to receive. After all the hard work has been done, he explained, that better days are coming when God will

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Pastor Deion and his wife Anette have served in the First Assembly of God in Marsh Harbour for three years. An anniversary service was held in their honour. Pastor Stephen Knowles was the speaker for the occasion. He is shown with his wife.

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call all to give an accounting off the activities they engaged in. He told this pastor to never compromise his standards.

Christian Group aids primary school athlete

By *Samantha V. Evans*

A group of Christian women from Abaco came together to help make the lives of unfortunate kids on our island better. Previously this group has made significant donations to assist the Red Cross with their work. A few months ago, this group reached out to Central Abaco Primary School to help some children in need.

One of the young boys who received assistance was James Deliah, who is currently in grade two. James was orphaned but lives with his uncle and aunt who do their best to raise him despite tough circumstances. James, a very good athlete, first attracted the attention of this group at the school sports meet held last February.

The group asked the school Guidance Counselor about James who told them that there were several other children in great need. For James, the group purchased new tennis and clothing. Then they assisted with his travel expenses to Nassau so he could take part in the National Primary School Track and Field Meet. James and Head Coach Jeffrey Victor were most appreciative for the assistance and James assured them that he would bring back home a medal.

Fun Day at Friendship Tabernacle Church

By *Samantha V. Evans*

The youth department of Friendship Tabernacle Church held a Fun Day for the young and young at heart on Labour Day, June 2, 2011. The day was intended to bring the church family together and open the doors for those who were looking to find a church home. The event was organized by Rose Thompson and the other members of the youth department. There were fun games such as the Snicker eating competition, three-legged race, scavenger hunt, basketball and volleyball games and the bouncing castle.

The church has a youth meeting every Friday evening. The program appeals to youth to engage in uplifting activities on Friday nights that can help to groom them into young men and women of distinction. The youth leaders realize that the teens have many other options for fun but hope that they will consider attending a youth meeting at the church in Central Pines.

Kingdom Fellowship

By *Samantha V. Evans*

On May 29 Friendship Tabernacle Church was overflowing with worshipers as the event they all look forward to, Kingdom Fellowship, was held. There were three sermons.

The first speaker was Bishop Anthony Campbell, who spoke on Fresh Fire. He said that people must have clean hearts and need to have a connection with God for this is very important. If people would have a Fresh Fire, hatred and malice would not be in many people's hearts.

The second sermon was delivered by Bishop Tyrone Mills, who gave a message about being bold and looking the devil in the face and giving him a strong fight. He stated that more people need to learn that you must not only praise God when things are good but at all times. Today the church has changed as many messages are about feelings and things.

Pastor Alex Archer gave the last sermon that was based on being unashamed about praising. He stated that it is about time that the Kingdom gets the help from believers.

Many choirs, dance groups and praise teams performed including Latter Rain dance team, choir and praise team performed, along with Soul Saving Ministries and Friendship Tabernacle praise teams. The service was dynamic and uplifting.

Abaco Youth Ministries helps the needy

By *Samantha V. Evans*

Abaco Youth Ministries has a passion for community building and has committed themselves to helping those less fortunate than they are. For many years the church family has spearheaded the initiative where they collect items of clothing, food, household goods and the like to give to those in need. According to Beverly Archer, they have this give-away initiative once a quarter.

Besides members of the church donating items they have to this cause, members of the community that support them also bring items to give away. Archer stated that over the years they have given away televisions and DVD players as well. Whatever is donated is what they give away to the community.

On June 11 members of the church set up tables on the outside of the church on Forrest Drive as dozens of people from all over Abaco came to benefit from this program. Persons from the far north even came down to collect items. Mrs. Archer stated that the needs they are seeing now are far more than those they have had to meet over the years. She could recall when they started this program on the church grounds long before they had a church

building. They also give away uniforms, folders, books, folder sheets and other school items.

Mrs. Archer noted that there is a growing need for professional clothing as well, and she is thankful that people have been stepping up to the plate and donating those needed items. Persons drop off items year round to aid them in this effort. She is thankful that they are able to be a blessing to the community especially during this time when people from all walks of life are hurting.

Get Real Abaco Hosts Tea Party at Hope Town

By *Samantha V. Evans*

On June 25 Get Real Abaco held a Girls Only Tea Party at the Hope Town Harbour Lodge under the theme God Loves Your Beauty. While there, the 60-plus girls in attendance learned about table etiquette, modesty and manners. They were served tea, sandwiches, scones and sweets on fine china, which they learned how to eat earlier that day.

Guest speakers included Joan Baillou, who spoke on modesty and the proper way to dress. Stacy Adderley spoke to the girls about etiquette. There were games played that involved a Hat Decorating Competition and a Fashion Show. Awards were given to the girls with the best hats. Special thanks go to all the ladies who took part in the preparation of this Tea Party. It was a blast!

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Request for Contractors Pre-Qualification

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Pre-qualification documents may be collected from the Security Booth at NIB's Clifford Darling Complex, Baillou Hill Road and NIB's Marsh Harbour Local Office, during the period June 23 - July 6, 2011, or downloaded from the Board's website at www.nibbahamas.com

Pre-Qualification documents should be signed, sealed and returned to the Security Booth, Clifford Darling Complex, Baillou Hill Road or NIB's Marsh Harbour Local Office in an envelope addressed to The Director, The National Insurance Board, with the caption *Pre-Qualification Document - Furniture for Government Complex, Marsh Harbour, Abaco*, on or before 12:00 Noon on July 6, 2011.

South Abaco News

Cherokee Sound

By Lee Pinder

Abaconians will compete at World Cup for Darts

Last month our Abaco darts team won the Bahamian National Tournament on Grand Bahama. The team now plans to go to Ireland in September to represent The Bahamas in World Cup for Darts where 50 countries will be competing. Nine team members will be attending: four men, two women, a coach, a manager and the president of the Bahamas Darts Association,



The Kids' Korner final activity for this spring was a party at the Long Dock. Parents help with games and food.

Prolific pineapple



It seems this lowly pineapple went crazy. Grown in the garden of Billy Sands of Cherokee Sound, it is destined to set an agricultural record on reproduction.

Malcolm Spicer.

This trip will cost each of the players approximately \$3,000 for travel and expenses, and we need to do all we can to help them to raise these funds as they will be representing us. We cannot hope to raise the needed funds all at one time, but will have several small functions to give the community a chance to meet the players and maybe even have a game of darts with them so they can show off their skills.

Therefore, we in Cherokee are going to start the ball rolling by having a Fun Day and Dinner for the team and encourage our fellow Abaconians to come out and sup-

port them on July 16 starting at 11 a.m. at the W.W. Sands Community Center in Cherokee Sound.

There will be lots of games and competitions, just for fun, plus a Bouncy Castle to keep the little ones occupied while the grown-ups compete at darts, dominoes and volleyball. We are offering chicken, fish or pork chop dinners for \$12 with peas n'rice, corn and macaroni n'cheese, plus a sweets table to feed your sweet tooth at reasonable rates.

We still do not know the final figure raised on Cherokee Day because of outstanding expenses, which should be finalized soon and we will announce it to the public at that time. However, this will be more of a Fun Day, and we hope you will come out to join us. I just have a feeling these talented dart players will do us proud, and I know you will want to help them along the way.

Methodist Soup Kitchen

On June 14 the Soup Kitchen provided pumpkin soup for 30 senior citizens and shut-ins in Cherokee. Rev. Maria Neilly oversaw the cooking with Iva Pinder and Lee Pinder assisting. In July the plan is to make and serve pasta salads rather than soup, continuing through the hot months. So far, the seniors are always happy to welcome the ladies at their door.

Kids' Korner Party

A real crowd of kids and mothers came out to The Long Dock for the summertime party on Saturday the 18th of June. There were hot dogs and sandwiches and all kinds of treats, including ice cream and cake. The kids enjoyed games and water

sports. The weather was beautiful and everyone had a wonderful time.

Kid's Korner will recess till school starts again in the fall.

Cays

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awaiting the guests of the Baker's Bay Golf and Ocean Club.

Barefoot Man will have a 3-day music event on Guana

It's that time again - the summer Barefoot Man Beach concert.

In its 10th year the popular gathering of locals, yachties and Barefoot Man fans takes place at Nippers on Great Guana Cay July 22 and 23. This year an additional day of entertainment will be added when the Sea n' B Band take center stage on July 24. Sea n' B, the Barefoot Man's backup band, has accumulated its own fan base over the years. So Johnny Roberts has handed them the stage on the 24th - minus the Barefoot Man, who more than likely will be beyond the reef fishing.

On the 22nd the Barefoot Man starts around 1 p.m. On the 23rd it is a dinner dance event - with "Barefoot under the stars." And on the 24th it is the famous pig roast with the Sea n' B' Band.

That weekend the Barefoot Man will be releasing his latest CD One Way Ticket to the Beach. Advanced arrangements for golf carts, cottages and rental boats are highly suggested.

For more information contact Johnny Roberts at Nippers or the Barefoot Man at barefoot@candw.ky.

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Sports News

Abaco Swim Club holds 5th Annual Perry Cooke Memorial Swim Meet

By Eric Albury

The wealth was shared as Hope Town Primary and Agape Christian School tied for the first place overall primary trophy at Abaco Swim Club's 5th Annual Perry Cooke Memorial Swim Meet in Hope Town. The event was held on May 26 at the community pool in Hope Town settlement.

Forest Heights Academy was the undisputed junior high winner of the swim meet, taking home the floating trophy yet again.

Awards were given to the best swimmer of each age group for both boys and girls. These winners included Stella Higgs, Katie Pinder, Lily Higgs, Albury Higgs, Kylie Pinder and Blair Johnson for the girls. The boys overall winners were Brayden Dam, Trent Albury, Brady Pinder, Miller Albury, Christo-



The 5th annual Perry Cooke Memorial Swim Meet was held Hope Town on May 26. Some of the winners are showing off their trophies. They are Albury Higgs, Lily Higgs, Stella Higgs, Brayden Dam and Miller Albury with their individual trophies. Miller is holding the overall primary trophy that has to be shared between Hope Town Primary School and Agape Christian School.

pher Albury and Ashton Kemp.

Lunches, baked goods and beverages were sold at the event for spectators and participants. The \$1800 raised, after expenses were deducted, will be allocated to the maintenance of the community pool in Hope Town.

Abaco Swim Club Brings Home Gold! ASC Wins 15 Medals, five gold, four silver and six bronze

By Mirella Santillo

It was an euphoric homecoming for the 20 children aged six to 12 who participat-

ed in the 40th RBC National Swimming Championships held in Nassau during June 18 to 21. They are proud to boast that 15 of the 20 swimmers received Academic Awards which were presented to them Saturday night at the opening ceremony.

During the four days of the Nationals, the Abaco Swim Club gathered five gold medals, four silver medals and six bronze medals, and 35 fourth through eighth place ribbons.

Quite an achievement for a small Family Island club!

The kids were awarded their medals and ribbons during the awards ceremonies in Nassau. On June 24 the young athletes showed off their medals and ribbons during a celebration ceremony that took place

by the pool at Long Bay School. The proud parents, coaches and organizers, most of whom had accompanied the athletes to Nassau, attended the ceremony, cameras in hands to captivate the children's moment of glory. Some of them also brought refreshments and snacks. It was a joyful event although some of the club members were missing. Christina Pyfrom travelled to Florida to be with her mother Rosalie Pyfrom. Also missing were Miller Albury, Taylor Albury and Landon Albury, who left town on vacation.

It is amazing when you realize that this competition was only the second Nation-

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The Abaco Swim Club held a farewell party honouring Cathy Pinder, right, who is moving back to Canada. Mrs. Pinder has been one of the directors of the club and has been a hard worker in bringing the club into reality. She will be greatly missed.



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More Sports News



These girls all won gold medals at the National Swimming Championships held in Nassau. They are Katie Pinder, Mackenzie Dam, Taylor Albury and Taryn Carroll.



Abaco boys also won gold at the National Swimming Championships held last month. They are Trent Albury, Roman Pinder, Brayden Dam and Logan Thompson.

Boys 9/10 age group
Brady Pinder
 • gold in the 50m free style
 • silver in the butterfly stroke and
 • silver medal in the 200m free style

Boys 8 and under
Trent Albury
 • gold in the 100m free style
 • silver in the 200m free style
 • bronze in the back stroke
 • bronze in the 50m breast stroke
 • bronze in the 50m butterfly
 • bronze in the free style
 • bronze in the 200m medley

Logan Thompson
 • silver medal in the 50m backstroke
 • fifth in 100m free
 Trent Albury mazed everyone with his accomplishment. A little boy of seven who was afraid of the water two years ago when

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als that the Abaco Swim Team has participated in. The club only had only seven swimmers last year and 20 kids went this year. This is are a new club with a lot of young swimmers; they are very excited about next year. The coaches all volunteer their time to work with these swimmers, and each coach is dedicated to insuring that the young swimmers perform to the best of their abilities while still having fun.

Girls

Girls 8 and under Relay Team - third in the IM Relay securing them the bronze medal the team composed of McKenzie Dam, Taylor Albury, Katie Pinder, Taryn Carroll won a gold medal in the 200 free style.

Girls 9/10 Relay Team: Jenna Albury, Khalea Richard, Kate Sims & Samantha Williams

Girls 8 and under

- Katie Pinder**
 • silver medal in the butterfly
Mackenzie Dam
 • fourth in the 50m butterfly
Taryn Carroll
 • fifth in the 50m Breast stroke
Taylor Albury
 • fourth in the 50m breast stroke

Girls 11/12

- Rebekah Higgs**
 • sixth in the 100m breast stroke
 • sixth in the 200m breast stroke
 • eighth in the 50m breast stroke
Christina Pyfrom
 • seventh in the 800m Free
 • eighth in the 200 back

Boys

Boys 8 and under Relay Team 2 gold medals, one in the 200 free style and the 200 IM Medley composed of Brayden Dam, Logan Thompson, Trent Albury and Roman Pinder won.

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LOT NO. 67 Crown Allotment #2
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LOCATION: The vacant lot is situated on the Great Abaco Harbour Road off the main Murphy Town Road.
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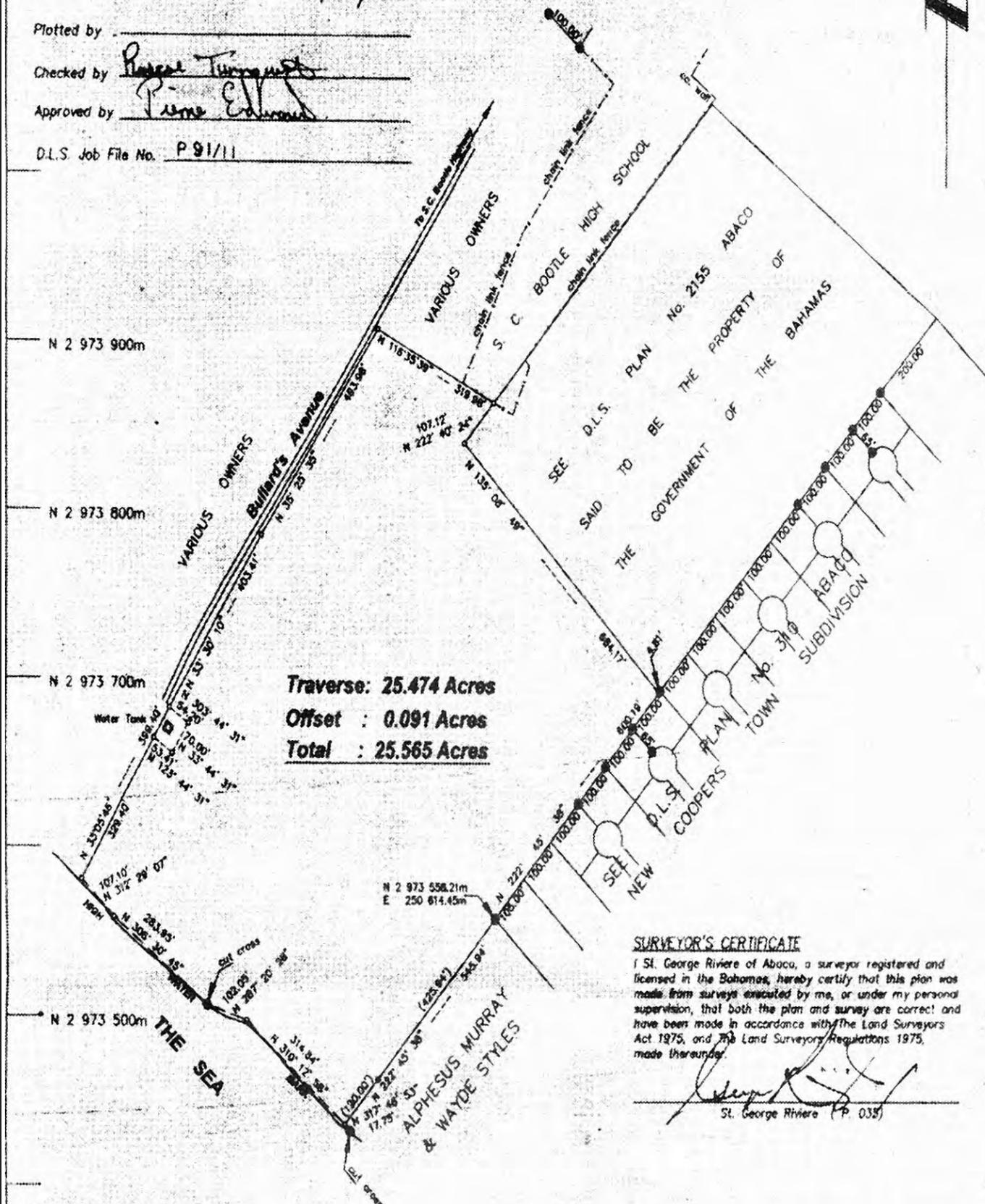
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The Acquisition of Land Act
(Chapter 233)

Declaration of Intended Acquisition

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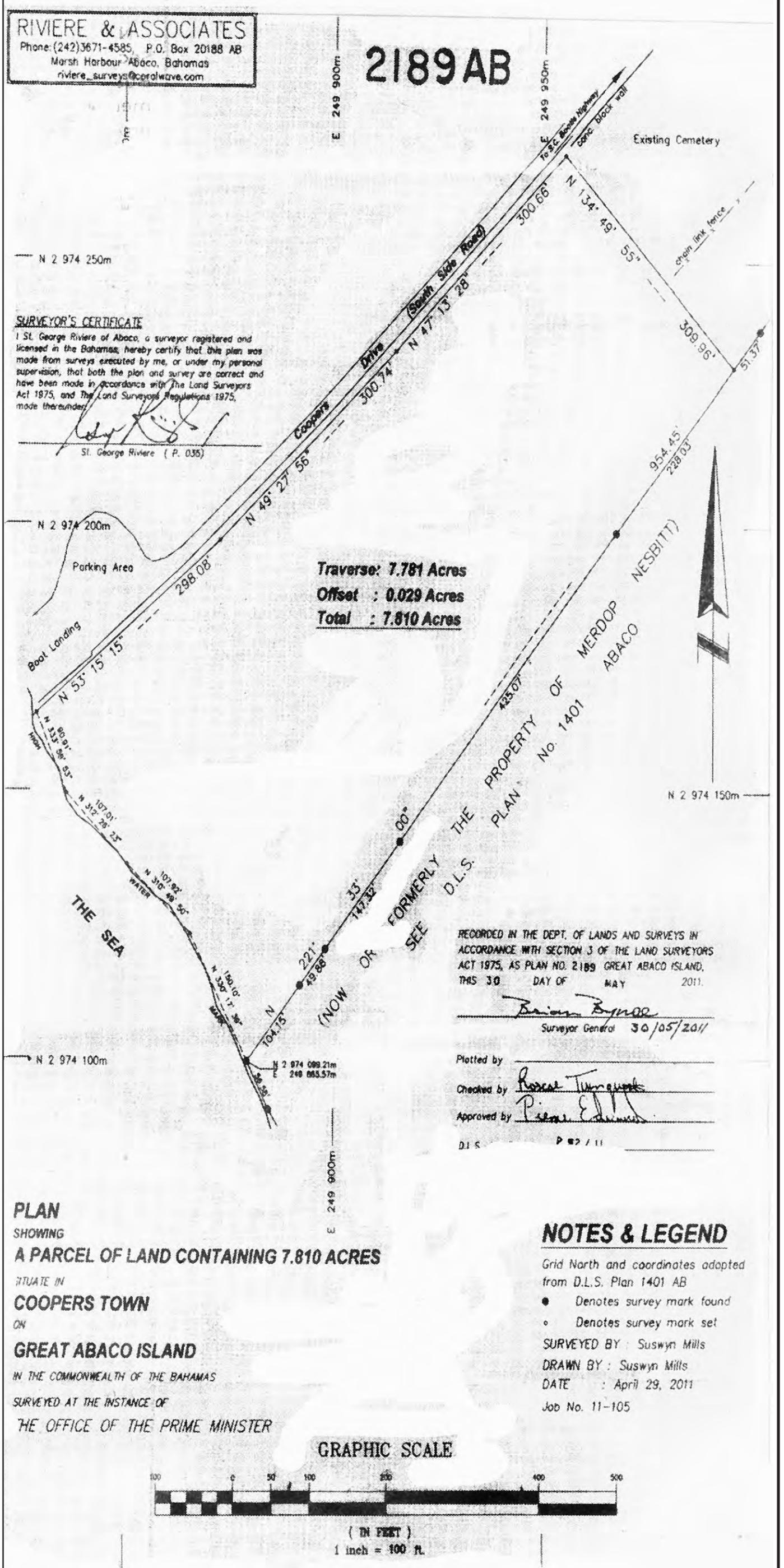
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he started his swimming lessons won seven medals!

Olympic Swimmers visit Abaco Swim Club

By Timothy Roberts

The swimmers of Abaco Swim Club had a special treat as they were visited by two outstanding swimmers and their coach who gave the swimmers pointers and shared their experience with them on June 16 at the Long Bay School swimming pool.

Grand Bahama native, Alana Dilette along with Bryan Lundquist of Georgia and their coach Lionel Moreau from Auburn University, visited with the young swimmers sharing their experience just days before they left for the Bahamas National Swim Meet.

Alana said, "I came down to swim in the Nationals, but I wanted Lionel and Bryan to get a taste of the islands. So everything worked out, and we were able to come to Marsh Harbour and share with the Abaco Swim Club and have a little vacation, too."

The children were enthusiastic at the opportunity to learn new techniques to improve their swimming as Coach Lionel put them through a series of exercise to help

them with Alana and Bryan illustrating the coach's teachings.

"I think it's good for the children and for me to come to a smaller club and to share our experiences with the small kids like that," Coach Moreau said. "To share the experiences of some top athletes and let them see that they are real people, and they do what everybody else does."

They were impressed with the club and said it is amazing what a swimmer can achieve when they have the right people around them. The coaches have the swim club headed in the right direction.

Alana won 10 gold medals at CARIFTA 2005, won a few medals at CAC (Central America Caribbean) and represented the Bahamas at the Olympics. Bryan was part of the team that set the world record in the Short Course 400 Free Relay in the Short Course World Championships in 2008 and set the American record in 100 Fly in 2009.

The children of the Abaco Swim Club were very grateful that Alana, Bryan and Coach Moreau visited and learned a lot in their short time with them.

Camp Abaco prepares for Little League Participants

By Jennifer Hudson

Pastor Stafford Symonette and his com-

BAIC encourages light industry

By Jennifer Hudson

"Through the encouragement of the Bahamas Agricultural Industrial Corporation (BAIC), an investor has been brought into Abaco who has established a sawmill in South Abaco," stated Mr. Edison Key, Executive Chairman of BAIC and Member of Parliament for South Abaco. Mr. Rob Roman has leased property south of Spring City for the establishment of his portable, modern sawmill and is already manufacturing lumber which Mr. Key describes to be of beautiful quality.

According to Mr. Key, government has agreed that Mr. Roman can harvest mature pine from several thousand acres on Abaco. He is working within a forestry project through the Ministry of the Environment and the Bahamas National Trust which will protect the Abaco pine forest from deforestation.

Mr. Roman is already making beautiful flooring and ceiling lumber, tongue and groove paneling and moldings. He plans to start making doors and windows. "This should create some employment," stated Mr. Key.

The sawmill is located in an industrial park which has been established by BAIC and is located south of Spring City just off the Capt. Earnest Dean Highway. "There are quite a few two-acre plots available for people to set up businesses and factories in this industrial park. These plots are ideal for small manufacturing businesses and several people have already applied," informed Mr. Key. "Interested persons may contact BAIC to apply, but the land must be used, it cannot be leased to hold," he stated.

mittee are busy organizing and extending the facilities at Camp Abaco to accommodate approximately 240 persons who will be housed there during the upcoming Twelfth International Little League Baseball Tournament scheduled to be held on Abaco in mid-July. Delegates and families

will be housed at various hotels in Marsh Harbor but all players and coaches will be housed at Camp Abaco. Teams from between 10 and 15 countries including two Bahamian teams will begin arriving at

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More Sports News

Ministry of Youth donates to Little League Baseball Committee



On June 25 the Hon. Charles Maynard, the Minister of Sports, Youth and Culture, second from left, presented a check to the Little League Baseball Committee to be used for expenses connected with the organization of hosting the upcoming Little League International Baseball Tournament that begins on July 15. Shown is Malcolm Spicer, Committee Chairman, Mr. Maynard, Ruth Saunders and Ismael Morley, both Committee members. The presentation took place at the Murphy Town Park that will be one of the venues of the tournament.

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Camp Abaco on July 11.

Pastor Symonette and his staff will be responsible for housing and feeding all 240 players and coaches, and these large numbers have required the construction of additional facilities. Two more dorms

with showers have been added and extra beds and bedding have been purchased for 40 persons. Even with the addition of the two new dorms, sleeping facilities were still lacking so a partition was built in the chapel to form two more dorms. To save Camp Abaco from having to undergo the expense of purchasing even more beds, the Red Cross is lending them enough cots for

the two teams in the chapel.

"This undertaking will also require extra staff," stated Pastor Symonette. "We have a band of volunteer staff, but extra help will have to be brought in to cope with providing breakfast and dinner for these large numbers. Normally for summer camps we have 15 staff persons but for this event 15 - 20 persons will be needed to cope with the cooking, serving and cleaning." Extra laundry facilities have also been provided.

"Although each camper will pay \$25 per day, with the cost of fuel and food prices being up things will be tight," stated Pastor Symonette. The camp bus will be used for transportation and a second back-up bus is coming which has been donated by a church in Florida.

On the day of arrival at Camp Abaco, players and coaches will be greeted by a welcome reception with a Junkanoo Rush Out.

The timing of the Little League Tournament has caused the usual plans for Camp Abaco's Summer Youth Camp to be slightly rearranged this year, necessitating the Junior and Intermediate Camps to be combined from July 4-9. The Teen Camp will run from July 25-29.

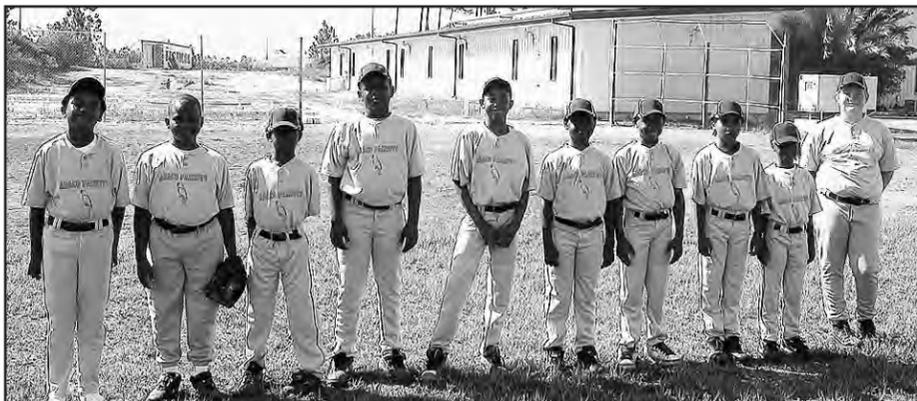
Abaco teams compete in baseball Nationals

By Canishka Alexander

Five baseball teams comprised of players from North and Central Abaco travelled to Freeport on June 22-26 for the Bahamas Baseball Federation Nationals.

On June 18 players on the Abaco Parrots, the only team from Central Abaco, received brand new baseball gear in time for their competition that week. Even

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The baseball team members from Central Abaco were proud of the uniforms they received just prior to going to Freeport for the Bahamas Baseball Federation Nationals. The teams from Abaco did well last year and are expecting to bring back more trophies.

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The Sea Glass Training Program will be offered at Central Abaco Primary School on July 4 through 15, hours 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and again on July 18 through 22 hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The classes in North Abaco will be offered twice and will be held at S.C. Bootle High School in Cooper's Town. The South Abaco classes will be held at the J.A. Pinder Primary School. However, we were unable to confirm the dates for either of these locations.

This is another craft that BAIC is promoting for people to make items for our visitors using native materials. For more information contact the BAIC office at 367-0066.

RBC makes donation to baseball committee

By Canishka Alexander

The Royal Bank of Canada made a donation to the International Little League Baseball Committee. On May 30 Malcolm Spicer, Committee Chairman, and Ishmael Morley of the Ministry of Youth and Sports, met with Bank Manager Julius Seymour and employee Keora Archer to receive the generous donation on behalf of the committee.

As they exchanged handshakes, Mr. Seymour expressed that RBC was proud to sponsor the committee. "We demonstrate this with this token," he said, pointing to the donation, "and we wish you every success in your endeavour."

Mr. Spicer thanked Mr. Seymour and Ms. Archer on behalf of the committee members for RBC's assistance.

Police Crime Report

Shop breaking & stealing - On June 14 someone broke into the tuck Shop at Central Abaco Primary School and stole \$20 worth of conch fritter batter. The suspect is believed to be a rasta hair type male about 5 feet 8 inches tall, dark skin from New Providence.

Arrest/ Failing to Give Name and Address/ Disorderly Behavior & Use of Obscene Language - On June 14 a resident of Forest Drive was stopped for a traffic offence. He refused to give his name and address and became very disorderly towards the police officer, using abusive and obscene language. He was arrested.

Assault with a Deadly Weapon - On June 19 a resident of Dundas Town had an altercation with someone while at a bar in Marsh Harbour. Later when he went home, he was leaving his vehicle when the same person was across from his home and fired two shots at him putting him in fear of his life.

Stealing - On June 19 a resident of Marsh Harbour reported that someone stole a 25 hp Yamaha engine from his Motorcraft boat. The engine was valued at \$1,500.

Causing Harm - On June 19 a resident of Murphy Town reported that when she told her boyfriend their relationship was over because she was in love with another

man, he became violent and punched her in her face several times.

Shop Breaking/Stealing - On June 20 the Tuck Shop at Central Abaco Primary School was broken into and the culprit stole a box of potato chips and a gallon of fruit drink together valued at \$13.

Arrest - On the same date at 10 am police officers checked the bushes at the rear of the school and discovered a man sleeping in a camp-type setting. He later admitted to this break-in and two previous break-ins. He was charged with all three matters and was scheduled to be arraigned.

Arrest/ Causing Harm - On June 20 the resident of Sandy Point who punched his girlfriend when she told him she was breaking up with him, turned himself in and was charged. He had two outstanding Warrants of Arrest and remains in police custody.

Stealing - A resident of the Mud reported that a man who was installing a satellite dish at his residence stole \$2,220 from an unlocked safe. On June 23 an officer arrested the man who was a resident of Murphy Town.

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Seven receive diplomas in Central Abaco

The Central Abaco ceremony took place at Church of God in Dundas Town, under the theme Stepping Forward into Destiny. In a welcome address, Valedictorian Shaniqua Archer, talked about the life challenges that prevented her from getting a high school diploma. But her philosophy is that people should not hang on to the past, but step forward into their destiny and she has.

The guest speaker, Pastor Silbert Mills, encouraged the graduates to go forward and to keep their eyes on their destiny in spite of unexpected events that might change their plans.

Two other students reached the top of their class, Salutatorian Bronson Roberts and in third place Leah Bethel. The three instructors were Joyce Champainge, Kevin Hepburn and Raquel Cox.

The President and CEO of the Scholastic Institute, Mr Kendris Hield expressed his pride and jubilation at seeing more students graduating from the Scholastic Institute. He urged them not to stop at a high school diploma but to pursue higher levels of education, now available on Abaco.

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though there were some new players, Coach George Mills, a teacher at Central Abaco Primary, said that most of the players had been to the Nationals the year before.

"We took three teams last year, and two of our teams were able to get wins," Coach Mills said. "We think that we should do much better this time because the players are more experienced."

While at the Nationals, they were expecting to play against teams from New Providence, Grand Bahama, Bimini and Eleuthera. Although they would not play against all the teams, they would play at least one team from each island represented.

He thanked all of their corporate sponsors for their continuous support and invited others to join in supporting them. He commended the committee members for their hard work particularly the committee secretary, Charmica Curry and her husband Elvis. Coach Mills invited interested persons to join the committee so that they can better organize the league and get more children involved.

Commonwealth Bank donates to Little League Baseball Committee



On June 16 Matthew Sawyer, Manager of the Marsh Harbour Commonwealth Bank, handed a check to Malcolm Spicer, Chairman of the Little League Committee, to assist with expenses of the up-coming Little League Baseball International Tournament. Mr. Sawyer said the Commonwealth Bank was happy to give back to the community by sponsoring such a project. Dwayne Johnson, Assistant-Manager, Mr. Spicer, Mr. Sawyer, Ms. Innocent, Administrator and Ishmael Morley, representative of the Ministry of Youth, Sports and Culture.

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WINDING BAY: 1.6 acres with 200 ft. of gorgeous beachfront. \$1,500,000. Ref. AS10803
GREEN TURTLE CAY: Leeward Yacht Club, 4 bedroom, 4.5 bath, waterfront Victorian home in Black Sound. \$1,495,000. Ref. AS11409
GREEN TURTLE CAY: The "Dog House" is located on 1.11 acres in Black Sound with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$1,250,000. Ref. AS11514
GREAT ABACO CLUB: Canalfront home in coveted area of Marsh Harbour. 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths with pool. \$1,199,000. Ref. AS10843



MARSH HARBOUR • \$575,000 • AS10576

ELBOW CAY: 'Point of Paradise' is on a private cove beach on North End. 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. \$1,195,000. Ref. AS11552
LUBBERS QUARTERS: Turn key home with 2 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. \$999,000. Ref. AS11582

GUANA CAY: Newly renovated 4 bedroom, 2 bath beachfront cottage. \$975,000. Ref. AS11571
REDUCED! MARSH HARBOUR: "Rum 'N' Coke A Nut" the ideal canal front home, with 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, dock and pool. \$899,000 Ref. AS11270
REDUCED! TREASURE CAY: 15 acres of elevated land with 630 ft. of waterfront. \$795,000. Ref. AS11554
ELBOW CAY: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home across from the beach. \$749,000. Ref. PS10665
GREEN TURTLE CAY: Newly built 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home with sea views. \$643,000. Ref. AS11511
LUBBER'S QUARTERS: 'Southern Breeze' is a perfect island getaway home with 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. \$500,000. Ref. AS11496
LITTLE HARBOUR: Elevated lot of 2.3 acres boasting the only sandy beach on that side of the harbour. \$495,000. Ref. AS11548

TREASURE CAY: 2 bedroom and 2 bath beachfront condo. All amenities. \$494,000. Ref. AS11363
GREEN TURTLE CAY: In Green Turtle Estates, a short walk to beach. 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. \$485,000 Ref. AS11477
MARNIES LANDING: Half acre lot with private dock slip and beach access. \$475,000. Ref. PS10659
REDUCED! LUBBERS QUARTERS: 'Birdhouse Cottages' are 2 for the price of 1! Private dock slip. \$465,000. Ref. AS11553
ELBOW CAY: 19,974 sq. ft. lot with 120 ft. of beachfront. \$399,500. Ref. AS11568
REDUCED! CASUARINA POINT: A fisherman's paradise at Lucayan Bonefish Villa. \$350,000. Ref. AS11648
DORROS COVE: Half acre lot on Elbow Cay next to Tahiti Beach. \$364,000. Ref. PS10577



GUANA CAY • \$4,250,000 • AS11503



LUBBER'S QUARTERS • \$880,000 • AS11450



LUBBER'S QUARTERS • \$999,000 • AS11582

GREAT CISTERN: Recently built triplex with solid rental history. \$299,000 Ref. AS11634
NEW! MARSH HARBOUR: "A must see!" Newly built home. \$289,000 AS11723
MARSH HARBOUR: 2 bedroom and 2 bath Regattas unit, fully equipped. \$248,000. Ref. AS11282
LITTLE HARBOUR: Private 1+ acre lot with 160 ft. f waterfront on a peninsula. \$199,000. Ref. AS11389
NEW! ELBOW CAY: Best priced beachfront with views of White Sound and 75ft of beachfront. \$199,000. Ref. AS11702

HOPE TOWN: Beach lot near entrance of the harbour with lighthouse views. \$195,000. Ref. AS11433
BASIN HARBOUR CAY: 8 acres of waterfront paradise and seclusion. \$194,500. Ref. AS10897
MARSH HARBOUR: 2 bedroom and 2 bath home in Little Orchard. \$175,000. Ref. AS11141
NEW! ELBOW CAY: Lot on North End, near gorgeous beach. \$170,000. Ref. AS11694
BUSTIC BIGHT: 1.3 waterfront acres near Marsh Harbour. Unrestricted zoning. \$149,000. Ref. AS11488
SANDY POINT: 16,200 sq. ft. beachfront lot with all utilities \$130,000. Ref. AS11559
LUBBERS QUARTERS: 19,338 sq. ft. lot with dock slip at Seaview Subdivision. \$125,000. Ref. AS11569
MAHOGANY RUN: 10,494 sq. ft. elevated lot in Elbow Cay. \$120,000. Ref. PS10603
LUBBER'S QUARTERS: Hilltop waterview lot comprising 19,338 sq. ft. Including a private deep water dock slip. \$105,000. Ref. AS11574
REDUCED! LITTLE POINT: 8,709 sq. ft. lot with ocean views next to Turtle Hill Beach Resort. \$99,000. Ref. PS10614

BAKER'S CREEK: 13,500 sq. ft. ocean view lot in a new development. \$79,500. Ref. AS11368
TREASURE CAY: 10,000 sq. ft. lot located near beach, golf course, marina and restaurants. Starting at \$79,000. Ref. AS11385 or AS11387



MARSH HARBOUR • \$248,000 • AS11281

REDUCED! ELBOW CAY: Affordable 9,826 sq. ft. lot in Little Point Subdivision. \$79,000. Ref. AS11492
JOE'S CREEK: Almost 1 acre of land between Marsh Harbour and Treasure Cay. \$54,990. Ref. AS11455
DUNDAS TOWN: 8,746 sq. ft. lot for residential or commercial building. \$35,000. Ref. AS11371



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