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14 teams compete in basketball tournament Tip-Off Classic Tournament attracted ten off-island schools



Agape Christian School hosted its second Tip-Off Classic Basketball Tournament on October 17 to 19. Schools from Nassau, Bimini and Eleuthera joined the Agape teams and three other teams from Abaco in a pre-season tournament that offered competition in three divisions. About 600 persons enjoyed the games in the comforts of Grace Gym, an air conditioned, spacious building that easily accommodated the crowd.

By Mirella Santillo

C.C. Sweeting High School's basketball team returned to Nassau with a victory in the second annual Tip Off Classic after defeating last year's winner, Agape Christian School's Eagles, in the senior category. The two teams in the finals were left to play against each other after defeating the other teams in their respective pool.

The championship game took place in the evening of October 22 in a gymnasium full of fans cheering their respective teams. It was a fast moving game with Agape's team holding its own until the last quarter. The final score was 50 to 41. The gap between the two team's score increased in the last few minutes of the game, a couple of penalties giving C.C. Sweeting's players the final advantage. S.C. Bootle High School's Dynamic Dolphins placed third in the senior division.

This second annual basketball inter-island tournament hosted by Agape Christian School took place at Grace Gymnasium on October 20 to October 22. There were three divisions: under-13, Junior and Senior.

Four schools from Nassau participated, bringing seven teams to Abaco with

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Attorney General explains new anti-crime legislation



John Delaney, the Attorney General, made a presentation to a group of Abaco leaders on the new anti-crime bills that are under consideration. Government leaders, businessmen and church leaders met with him on October 24 at the Anglican Hall in Marsh Harbour. He went over the ten amendments that are in the process of becoming law that will update antiquated laws that are not effective in these times. Shown are Vinette Graham Allen from the office of the Attorney General, Mr. Delaney, Magistrate Ancilla Evans Williams, and Valerie Dean, Supervisor of the Court, Magistrate Williams is Abaco's newly appointed resident magistrate. See story on page 7.



Set Clocks Back One Hour November 6

Daylight Savings Time ends at 2 a.m. on November 6. Set your clocks back one hour either at bedtime on Saturday evening, November 5 or on Sunday morning, November 6.

Students gain first-hand knowledge at Career Fair



A Career Fair was held for high school students to acquaint them with a variety of work available. Some careers need little further education beyond high school while others require attending a technical school or college education. Some professions have short training sessions followed work experience. The students were eager to learn. Students of S.C. Bootle High School are shown speaking with police officers about a career in the Royal Bahamas Police Force.

By Jennifer Hudson

A very successful Career Fair was held on October 13 at New Visions Min-

istries in Marsh Harbour. The event was

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Pre-season basketball tournament set lively pace

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coaches and managers. Two coaches and 20 players in two teams from Bimini entered the tournament for the second year. Harbour Island's team, one of last year's participants, also returned to Abaco. Altogether ten visiting teams entered the Second Annual Tip-Off Classic.

Locally, the championship was well represented by four schools: Agape Christian School, Abaco Central High School, St. Francis de Sales School and S.C. Bootle High School.

The games started on Thursday with four of the under-13 age group teams playing. D.W. Davis High School from Nas-

sau entered two teams that played against Agape Christian School and Abaco Central High School. One of the teams from D.W. Davis High School's won that category with Agape Christian School's Eagles in second and Abaco Central High School's Marlins in third position.

There were two pools in the Junior Division with eight teams competing against each other. C.I. Gibson High School from Nassau won that competition, defeating Agape Christian School. The third place went to another Nassau team from D.W. Davis High School.

At the end of the championship game, the winning teams lined up to receive the trophies that were presented by Whelma

Colebrook, Ministry of Youth representative, and by Helen Simmons Johnson, the newly appointed District of Education Superintendent.

Mario Bowleg, head coach for C.C. Sweeting High School, commented that the final game was very competitive during which Agape Christian School's team put on a good fight. He added that the pre-season tournament was good practice for his team. It was the first year that the school entered the Tip-Off Classic, but said the other coach, Derek Cummings, from now on his school will always participate.

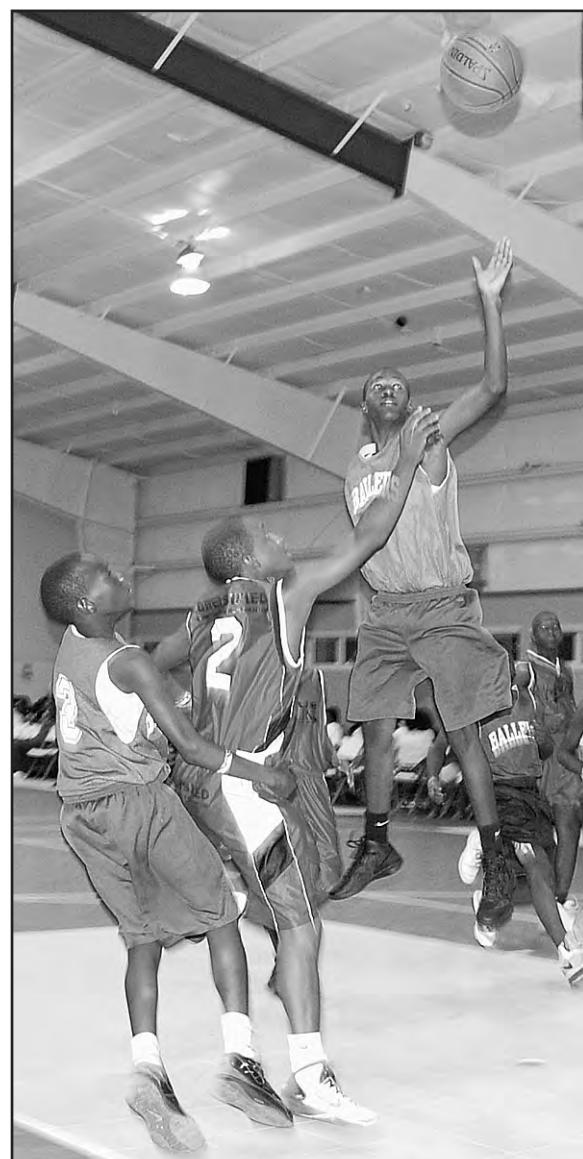
During their visit to Abaco, the teams stayed at Regattas, Pelican Villas and Bus-

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The Eagles, the senior basketball team of Agape Christian School, took second place in the second Annual Tip-Off Classic held at Grace Gym on October 20-22. The Eagles under-13 team and Eagles junior team both won second place in their divisions. With the team are Whelma Colebrook, Ministry of Youth representative, and Helen Simmons Johnson, Education Superintendent.



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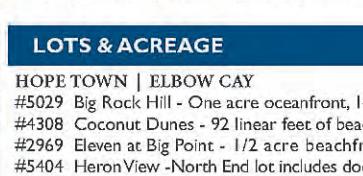
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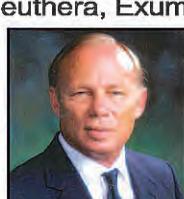
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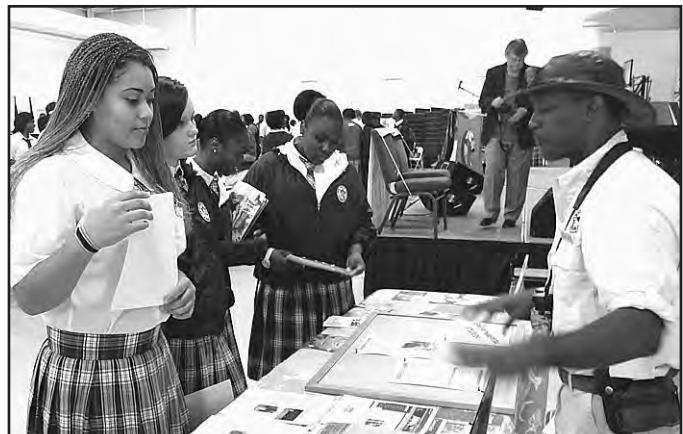


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Career Fair presents many different careers

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sponsored by the Abaco Chamber of Commerce and Abaco Pathfinders and was attended by 11th and 12th grade students from both government and private high schools throughout Abaco. According to organiser, Leazona Richard, this year's crowd was the biggest ever, with approximately 35 businesses represented and 250 students attending.



Ricky Johnson interested students in careers in eco-tourism. He is a certified guide whose enthusiasm for the appreciating the environment is contagious.

The range of professions showcased was diverse, and all of the key careers were represented ranging from the major occupations such as the hotel industry, medicine, banking and insurance, maritime and airlines, lawyers and education to careers in counseling, ecotourism, photography, jewellery making and music.

The students were orderly and mannerly and showed a genuine desire to learn about the various careers. While several had definite ideas of the careers they were wishing to follow, others were seeking help and looking for ideas. The general consensus of the students was that the career fair "presented a broad spectrum of careers and was very informative and beneficial giving ideas on many types of careers." One young lady who said that she had been helped a lot by the event expressed her opinion, "It shows how these profession-

als care about young people and want to help."

Opportunities were provided for the students to receive career counseling, information on how to find a job and keep a job and participate in mock college/scholarship interviews and mock job interviews. These sessions were very popular with students who waited patiently in line for a place. The interviewers stated that most of the students did well in the interviews and asked appropriate questions. They were given encouragement and guidance and received help in discovering their strengths and weaknesses.

One of the students, on completing her scholarship interview, stated that she found it "nerve wracking." But after she had an-

swered all of the questions, the interviewer stated that, had it been a real interview, she felt that the student would have received a scholarship. On exiting his mock job interview another student stated how helpful it had been and that he had received advice on how to write a resume. He feels more secure now about going for a real interview.

Mrs. Richard was very pleased at the result of this year's career fair. "We try to add new professions each year, and this year we have focused on showcasing more technical careers as we wanted to make sure that boys are engaged. We feel that this career fair will be helpful in building a stronger community. We wish to thank to all who came out whether they be professionals or students."



Besides learning about careers, the Career Fair worked with students on making a good impression in interviews and the techniques of writing an effective resume. Shown is Jo-Ann Bradley, President of the Rotary Club of Abaco, instructing a group on career choices and how to choose what is right for them. She counseled about 100 students that day. Approximately 300 students attended the Career Fair. About forty professionals were present to talk about their fields.



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Sanctuary: The Last Stand for Sharks

By Timothy Roberts

The Bahamas National Trust, in conjunction with the PEW Environment Group, shared a film with residents of Abaco celebrating The Bahamas' role in the global movement to protect sharks from extinction, ensuring that these magnificent creatures will help keep our marine environment healthy for generations to come.

An audience made up of dozens of students from various schools and parents watched the film sponsored by the PEW Group and produced by Blue Sphere Media's John Weller and Shawn Heinrichs.

The film, titled *Sanctuary: The Last Stand for Sharks*, portrays the underwater world of sharks and paints a picture of the global threats they are facing. According to Mr. Weller, Project Director of the film, the majority of the images of

sharks in the film were taken in Bahamian waters.

Mr. Weller said that his first impressions of sharks came from television and the movie *Jaws* and he was naturally terrified of them. However, "over the years I have learned a lot of things about sharks" and much of what he saw on television was false.

Mr. Weller continued, "The Bahamas has a very healthy marine eco-system and part of the reason for that is that you have a healthy shark population. The Bahamas has taken a stand to protect sharks, and our film is a celebration of that."

The film featured the long legacy of marine protections enacted in The Bahamas, including shark protections put in place this past summer banning commercial shark fishing. The film featured commentary at the end by Minister of the Environment,



The audience was captivated by the film *Sanctuary, The Last Stand for Sharks* that was shown at Friendship Tabernacle on October 11. The very large screen, 15 feet by 30 feet, enhanced the pictures, making the film more impressive. It showcased the Bahamas' stand to protect sharks which are the top predators in the oceans.

the Hon. Dr. Earl Deveaux; former BNT Director, Pericles Mailis; dive shop owner Stuart Cove; and other influential Bahamians who spoke of how sharks protect the stability of our marine ecosystem as well as the economic benefits of protecting the oceans' top tier predators.

Globally shark populations are declining, but there is growing momentum to protect sharks. Many locations are recognizing that sharks are worth more alive than dead.

Liz Karan with the PEW Environment Group said the film will be shown in three locations: Grand Bahama, Nassau and Ab-

aco. The showing of this film is to "celebrate the victory at the passing of legislation to protect sharks here in The Bahamas and also to educate and raise awareness of the need to protect sharks and the environment."

Ms. Karan feels the take-away message for The Bahamas is, "The Bahamas is a really special place worth preserving for future generations. The new legislation is a great updating of the previous long-line fishing ban, and it goes a long way to protect the balance of your marine ecosystem."



This group brought the film *Sanctuary, The Last Stand for Sharks* to Abaco. The film was sponsored by the PEW Environment Group to emphasize the need to protect sharks in order to have healthy oceans. They are, front row, David Knowles, Marcus Davis and Lynn Gape with the Bahamas National Trust, Kerrilynn Miller and Elizabeth Karan with PEW, Cassandra Brooks, John Weller and Shawn Heinrichs cinematographers. In the back row are Philip Pinder, Kaderin Mills, Regina Smith and Latonya Williams, all with BNT.

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Proposed Anti-Crime Bills are discussed

By Timothy Roberts

Attorney General John Delaney met with a group of religious leaders and members of the business community on Abaco on October 4 to discuss the ten amendments and additions to the law addressing crime in the country.

The Anti-Crime Bills were debated and passed recently in the House of Assembly and are now before the Senate for review and debate.

Acknowledging the "serious times we live in," Mr. Delaney said the Attorney General's office has been working on these amendments for several years and each change endured much scrutiny before the bills were presented to Parliament to be debated.

Mr. Delaney said it was important that the community has a grasp of the bills as they do not exist in a vacuum, and the government did not suddenly decide to do a revamp of the laws.

The government is seeking to amend The Bail Act, Penal Code, Criminal Procedure Code, Court of Appeal, Evidence Act, Firearms Act, Sexual Offenses Act and Dangerous Drugs Act and additionally tabled the Criminal Evidence (Witness Anonymity) Bill.

One of the major issues of the public is with persons who have been charged with committing serious crimes, especially murder, being released on bail only to commit other offenses.

He said the amendments to the Bail Act, as well as the others, had to be balanced with the rights of the individual provided for in the Bahamas' Constitution. "We found that there were ways to restrict the granting of bail that do not go against the constitution."

These amendments will require that judges take certain factors into consideration before bail is granted such as the character of the accused and the perceived

threat to the public. He added that judges will now be required to give a written explanation whenever bail is granted.

Mr. Delaney stated in relation to the Penal Code amendments, which primarily relate to murder, that, due to a 2006 ruling by the Privy Council, it left much to be amended to adequately deal with. "Let me make it clear so there are no illusions, the amendments do not mean that we will now have hangings."

The 2006 ruling of the Privy Council in England ruled that not every murder is equal and therefore not every case deserves the death penalty. Further, it ruled that two criteria should be examined before imposing the death penalty: first, the case must exhibit the most extreme example of murder and second, there must be absolutely no prospect of reforming the individual.

The amendment also addresses the definition of life imprisonment adjusting it to say "imprisonment for the whole of the remaining years of a convicted person's life."

For egregious murders a person, when convicted and found guilty by a jury of his peers, "ought to be removed from society for the balance of his life at least, if not sentenced to death, then by imprisonment for life."

For murders not considered the most egregious, Mr. Delaney said, the court can give lifetime imprisonment, imprisonment within the range of 30 to 60 years and persons under 18 would be sentenced to 20 years after which the court can review the

sentence and review every five years after.

He added that there are some cases where witnesses or victims are reluctant to give evidence and the Criminal Evidence (Witness Anonymity) Bill will address that. To address challenges in witnesses refusing to talk for fear of reprisal, this has become necessary, indicating that the law needs to adjust and evolve to meet the realities of today. Its use is intended in only the most extreme cases. "Where that's the case, we will say that witness A is the key witness. Who is witness A? When witness A testifies, it will be behind a screen along with voice modulation. The judge will see him, the jury will see him, the lawyers will not and the accused will not," Mr. Delaney said.

Mr. Delaney noted that sentencing will be tougher after revisions are made to the Firearms Act, where sentences will be increased in the Magistrate's Court to a minimum of four years.

He said in regards to unlawful possession, if an unlicensed gun is found in a home, the owner will be held responsible. He noted that people will be charged with possession of body armor. "When this becomes law, possession of body armor without permission of the licensing authority which is the police is an offense," Mr. Delaney said.

For further information and details, the proposed amendments are online at the government's website at <http://www.bahamas.gov.bs/attorneygeneral>.



Attorney General
John Delaney



Attorney General John Delaney is shown speaking to a group of businessmen, church leaders and government personnel about the necessity of having harsher laws to deal with the escalating crime in the country. It was an informal meeting and the audience was given an opportunity to ask questions. It is expected that the ten amendments to various Acts will soon become law and will be more appropriate for today's society.

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The Editor Says . . . Roads and other maintenance



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Several weeks of intermittent rain have played havoc with roads all over Abaco. Traffic has enlarged minor pavement imperfections into sizeable and dangerous potholes. Cracks in the pavement let water into the sub-surface where pressure from traffic converts the compacted base into mud. Further traffic squeezes or splashes the mud out, and the hole gets bigger.

Potholes on highway edges are particularly dangerous as traffic swerves into the opposing lane to avoid the hole. Some of these holes could serious damage a vehicle if hit at highway speeds.

Along many areas of the highways or town roads are soft shoulders. Traffic on these edges often weakens and breaks off pieces of pavement. These tend to grow into huge potholes which are more difficult to repair.

Heavy rain leaves standing water on the road, making driving challenging as the holes are not visible. One of our staff counted 50 large potholes between Crossing Beach in Marsh Harbour and the traffic light - holes the size of or larger than a large dinner plate.

To repair the roads, the larger holes must first be filled with crushed rock, compacted, then sealed with an asphalt layer. However, repairs cannot be made until the holes are dry. Furthermore, repairs cannot be made until patching material is on hand.

Road maintenance is handled by our local Ministry of Works staff. That department has one well-used truck to service 110 miles of primary highway between Sandy Point and Crown Haven. Additionally, that staff with just one truck must also deal with the potholes in all our mainland towns.

Patching material comes from the Ministry of Works in Nassau, but none has been sent here for several months. Abaco has several road paving companies, and it would be logical to purchase patching material locally as needed.

Of even greater concern, the heavy rains of the past several weeks have caused a continual problem at the Marsh Harbour airport terminal area. The road by the terminal is a few inches lower than the sur-

rounding ground and floods easily. Storm drains or run-off designs have never been considered, and the immediate area around the terminal can be wet and muddy for days.

Construction of the new terminal has compounded the problem. The grassy divider in front of the present building has been removed, causing confusion and frustration, particularly so when it rains.

With all the standing water, sometimes only an inch deep, it is difficult to know where the road is located and even more difficult to know where the potholes are. It is getting to be impossible to find an acceptable place to park, then negotiate mud and water to get to the terminal with dry shoes.

This standing water is also a problem on the air side of the terminal. In our last paper we had a picture of passengers being taken to their flight on a baggage buggy. Incoming passengers were not afforded that luxury; they had to remove their shoes and walk through ankle-deep water.

As frustrating as it is for the traveling public, it must be equally frustrating for the contractor working with constant traffic while trying to construct the expanded parking areas now taking shape. A spell of dry weather should see a big improvement to traffic flow at the airport terminal.

Expanding Marsh Harbour

The economy is not as robust as we are used to. But Abaco is still a significant contributor to the big picture - finances, tourism, publicity and more. Government is responding with many improvements to our infrastructure.

A few years ago our port facilities were significantly expanded. More recently BEC built a new generating plant with double the output of the plant it replaced. An administration complex is nearly finished and will consolidate and house about 20 government departments.

Sidewalks are being built, and we are told that road improvements are coming. In fact, the new road from the airport round-

about to the new government building and extending to the port in Marsh Harbour is well underway.

A site for a hospital is being cleared and studied. In North Abaco a contract has been let to construct a commercial coastal port just beyond Cooper's Town and the causeway joining Great Abaco and Little Abaco will be replaced with a bridge.

However, government is providing and installing improvements faster than its ability to maintain them. Low on the technical list is the Ministry of Work's ability to fix potholes. Only one well used truck is available to service several hundred miles of roads.

Six years ago a hurricane took several roof panels off both government warehouses at the port. It was more than a year before the roof got fixed. This August Hurricane Irene took several more roof panels off the port buildings. One of the shipping companies fixed the roof on the international warehouse in the interest of its goods inside. Two months after Irene passed, the domestic warehouse roof remains open.

Roof damage at the S.C. Bootle High School from Hurricane Irene is still not repaired. Several classrooms get additional water damage every time it rains.

The Central Abaco Primary school has a water storage cistern and multiple three-phase pumps to service the restrooms for their 800 students. Maintaining this system over the years has been marginal. At vari-

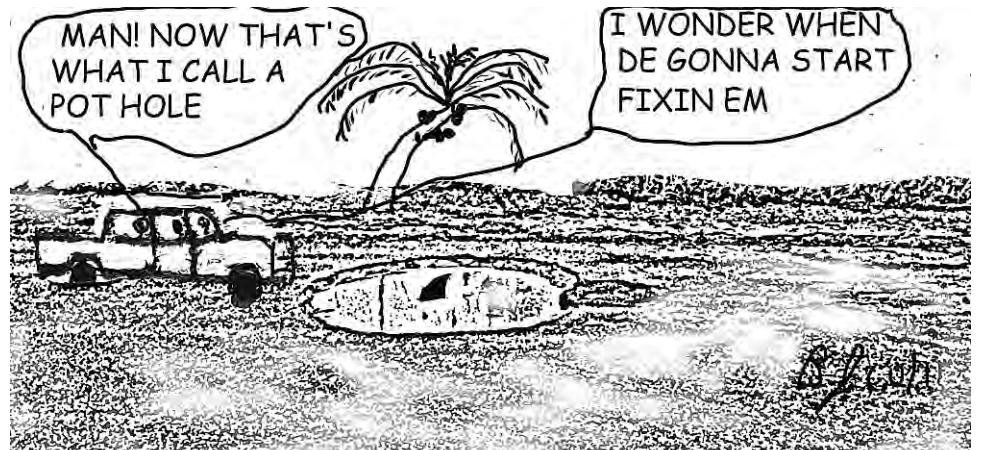
ous times the big three-phase pumps were replaced by 120-volt domestic pumps that struggled to give the required volume or pressure.

BEC has a new state of the art, computer-controlled generating plant. New things tend to work as intended, but with time problems arise and require in-depth knowledge to solve problems. Maintenance issues at the older BEC plant on the S.C. Bootle Highway leave us to wonder how the new plant will fare as the years roll by. How will the highway fare leading to the new BEC plant as fuel trucks make their daily 30-ton deliveries? Already we see deterioration of the road in some areas.

We will soon have an administration building with pumps, filters, air conditioners and other equipment to maintain. It will all work well when the contractor hands the keys to government. But what about next year? Then a hospital?

As Abaco grows and expands, it seems logical that either the Ministry of Works gains capabilities and is given additional staff and responsibilities or government must increasingly recognize and rely on qualified persons and companies in the private sector to perform some of this maintenance.

Waiting two months for pothole patch or a roof repair is not acceptable and shows a lack of concern for common issues. Government's response to maintenance issues must improve.



In My Humble Opinion

Never lend your dog to....

By Stephanie Humblestone

Girls, never lend your dog to anyone who slightly resembles you from a distance but is prettier, more shapely and at least a decade your junior!

"Take good care of him while I am in Nassau," I told a friend of mine who more than qualified for all of the above.

"Sure thing," she replied, waving me goodbye. "We'll have fun on the beach together."

I am certain you will, I smiled to myself.

At first she had been reluctant to look after my beautiful standard poodle, pro-

testing that he was a tad too "rambunctious" at times.

"I have seen you walking him or rather him dragging you around Hope Town," she observed.

"True," I replied, "but that was without his easy-walk halter."

She appeared a little more interested but still not convinced it was something she was prepared to take on.

"There are some disadvantages to having a large dog in terms of weight and handling, but some distinct advantages to having an extremely good looking one," I said.

"Like what?" she asked.

"He's a conversation piece and he is very friendly. People stop and pat him and want to know his breed."

She yawned.

"Sounds like that would get old," she commented.

"And," I said, knowing the following statement would never grow old "He's a guy magnet."

She pretended not to hear but her eyes lit up. Knowing she was unattached and actively searching, I knew, too, that I had struck a chord.

She bent down and ruffled Teddy's elegant bouffant hairdo and then looked up at me.

"I think I might enjoy walking him," she smiled sweetly.

I had no compunction about leaving him with her; she is a great dog lover and has

always had a good rapport with him.

"I have to warn you," I said a couple of days before leaving for Nassau, "You might feel like chopped liver at times."

"What's that supposed to mean?" she replied.

"Well, sometimes when I am out walking him people crouch to his level as they near us, virtually on all fours."

"Aren't you handsome," they coo, pawing him all over. It is only when they straighten up that they appear to notice that there's something on the end of the lead.

"That something being you," she volunteered. "Chopped liver?"

"Precisely," I nodded.

"Oh, that won't bother me," she reassured me.

Especially if it's a local or visiting hunk with rippling biceps out for an early morning stroll on the beach, I reflected.

Yes, I decided as the ferry left the dock that they were both going to have a good time.

As it turned out, I was correct. Teddy was delighted to see me when I returned and she looked positively radiant.

"How did it go?" I enquired.

"Fantastic," she answered "and I didn't feel like chopped liver, not once, and we met lots of people."

I wondered if "rippling biceps" had been among them. She really looked better

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Letters to the Editor

ROADS, we need paved ROADS!

Dear Editor,

I know that the people of Green Turtle Cay are "proud" and can take care of themselves even after a devastating hurricane. Yes, we can fix and replace leaky roofs and discard wet mattresses and mop and remove sands from the interior of our houses. We can clean the vegetation that has fallen everywhere and fix our docks.

What we CANNOT do ourselves (because it is the duty of government) is to fix the INFRASTRUCTURE on our island. Our roads are worse than ever, especially after the poor repairs that were done after the water pipes were installed last year. We have ONLY one and a half miles of paved roads and presently these are not much better than the rest of the gravel roads that we use every day.

Some of the potholes are so big that if a wheel gets stuck in one (of a rental golf cart, for instance), it will not only damage this vehicle but will cause harm to the passengers.

It is past time that we have at least ONE road paved from one end of the island to the other. We have over 100 cars, trucks and golf carts and we ALL paid duty on these. So the funds to construct permanent roads have already been collected.

I beg our government to act. It is a total shame that our tourists have to put up with this lack of infrastructure after paying so dearly for their vacation!

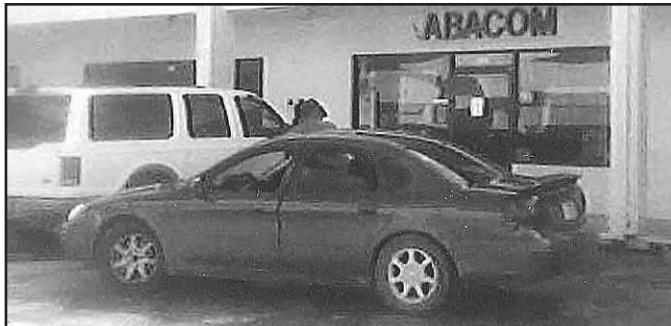
Now is the time to get HELP!

Nicole Fleming

Poor drivers need to be educated

Dear Editor,

As I passed D & S Plaza the other day,



This car is taking up three parking spaces by parking incorrectly. There must be a way to educate poor drivers.

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I saw a sight that is typical of today, but it still made me shake my head in annoyance. A car pulled across three empty parking spaces, and the driver got out and went into one of the stores. As I, myself, ended up close by, I had time to observe the car and driver. The driver came out 10 minutes later and proceeded to stand near the sidewalk and chat with two other gentlemen. All this while he was blocking three parking spaces, one of which he could have easily turned into when he entered the parking lot.

On a personal note, I do not feel that drivers like this should be allowed to operate a motor vehicle. They are either very inconsiderate of their fellow motorists, or they lack the intelligence to realize that what they are doing is wrong. My suggestion is to give the police more power and enable them to give tickets to drivers like this, whether they are in a parking lot or not.

If the Bahamian government wants to bring in funds through the Road Traffic Division, ticket guys like this and stop raising licensing and duty rates on vehicles for all drivers. Justice is served, bad drivers are taught a lesson and the innocent drivers no longer have to suffer.

But, hey, it's just a thought.

Cherokee Sound's dump needs solution

(See picture on page 21)

Dear Sir,

Once again I would ask you for space to inquire about one more issue of concern here in Cherokee Sound. I wish to inquire of the prospective representatives for this area what their proposals are to correct this environmental disaster we call waste disposal in Cherokee Sound.

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Marc Binard will be returning to Abaco

To my Abaco friends and patients,

Some of you may recall that it was nearly three years ago that I announced my difficult decision to take a sabbatical in the USA to upgrade my skills and re-certify in my specialties of Internal Medicine and Hospital Medicine. After 10 years practicing full time on Abaco, it was time to retrain and obtain experience that can only be obtained with hands-on experience in modern clinics and hospitals.

For the past three years I have had the privilege to work and train within the Aurora Health system in Wisconsin. With 15 hospitals, 1500 doctors and 30,000 employees, Aurora is the fourth largest health care system in the USA and has close links to the University of Wisconsin. Working at Aurora has afforded me the opportunity to not only work in state-of-the-art clinics and hospitals but also to get additional training at Northwestern University in Chicago as well as certification in Critical Care at Mayo Clinic.

In December 2010 I was honored to be offered the position of Director of Hospital Medicine with Aurora. I accepted this position knowing that it would give me valuable experience and also afford me the flexibility to continue to return to Abaco on a regular basis. This new position also had an unexpected benefit. It opened the door for Bahamian medical students and interns to benefit from same the educational opportunities that I have enjoyed.

I am pleased to announce that in my

capacity as Hospital Medicine Director, I have been able to establish a relationship between the Aurora Health Care system and the University of the West Indies. Bahamian medical students, interns and residents will now have the opportunity to rotate through the Aurora hospitals and clinics to gain experience with the higher tech side of medicine. Plans are already in effect to take an Abaconian medical student next semester.

Since my departure in February of 2009, I have returned, as promised, every three months to provide ongoing care to my patients. I wish to thank my loyal patients for their support and understanding.

I wish to thank Dr. Koch for sharing his office space and facilitating my return trips. I also want to extend a heartfelt thank you to Dr. Charite for not only sharing his office and kind staff but also for providing ongoing care to my patients when they were unable to get care elsewhere. Dr. Charite exemplifies the traits that every doctor should emulate - compassion, dedication and humility.

I am pleased to announce that I will be returning every month to work with Dr. Charite until 2012 when I will return full time to Abaco.

Again, I wish to thank the people of Abaco for their support and patience. I plan to return to Abaco retrained, renewed and re-energized.

Thank you.

Dr. Marc Binard

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Auskell offers free eye examinations to students

By Canishka Alexander

Approximately 15 students were in the waiting area of the Abaco Auskell Medical Centre on October 11 to have free eye examinations by Dr. Michael Caplia, who specializes in optometry. Shortly after noon Dr. Caplia said that he had already seen 22 students at that point, and added that in the last six years of his coming to Abaco, he tends to stay busy.

He explained that the students had been recommended by their teachers to have their eyes examined. Although a few of them will require glasses, he was happy to report that many of them did not. They were tested for visual acuity, eye disease and any complaints they had were addressed. All in all, Dr. Caplia said it was a routine process.

For those needing glasses a display of frames was available. A follow-up examination with Dr. Caplia within a few months' time was recommended for those students wearing glasses for the first time. In the event surgery is required, the student will be referred to a specialist in

Nassau or the United States.

Dr. Caplia said that it is now being recommended that children wear sunglasses for the protection of their eyes.

By 4 o'clock, a total of 40 students had been recorded as having completed their eye exams. According to Angie Collie, Auskell's director, teachers will also benefit from the service because on December 12 when Dr. Caplia returns to Auskell, they can receive a 25 percent discount on their eye examinations.

Taxi drivers will have new building



A new building for taxi drivers at the Marsh Harbour airport is well underway. This will give them a comfortable area to wait for flights.

Wedding symposium is planned

By Jennifer Hudson

A meeting was held recently with wedding coordinators and vendors to formulate preliminary plans for an Abaco Wedding Symposium and Trade Show. It is hoped that this trade show will attract wedding coordinators from Canada and the United States in addition to writers for bridal magazines. The date selected for the event is November 18-20. The venue will be announced when arrangements are completed.

The wedding symposium will have a slate of speakers presenting on various topics including marketing the wedding busi-

ness, wedding trends and etiquette, understanding the wedding business and success stories. A familiarisation tour will showcase popular wedding locations. A Trade and Fashion Show will be held on the final day. Wedding coordinators and vendors will have displays.

Anyone wishing to participate in this event is invited to attend a planning meeting on November 2 at 1 p.m. at the Ministry of Tourism training room.

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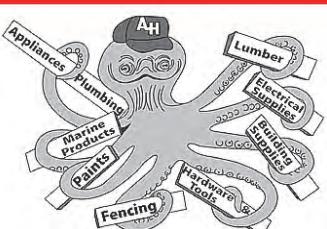
Chamber hears ideas from Frank Comito



Frank Comito, who came as a consultant, far left, addressed the directors of the Chamber of Commerce on October 22. With his broad range of experience and knowledge, he was able to encourage the directors to keep the Chamber active. Shown around the table are Anita Knowles, Rosnell Simmons, Steven Knowles, Keith Bishop, Simmone Bowe, Dennis Knowles, Chris Roberts and, with his back to the camera, the president of the Chamber, Michael Albury.

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announced that it plans to launch new daily scheduled air service between Marsh Harbour and Orlando. The new flights are scheduled to begin on November 10.

To accommodate leisure travelers, the service will have early morning flights from Orlando to Marsh Harbour and will depart Marsh Harbour in late evenings.

The new flights mark Gulfstream's first ever service between Marsh Harbour and Orlando.

DNA holds souse-out

By Timothy Roberts

Roscoe Thompson, the Democratic National Alliance (DNA) candidate for South Abaco, held a Souse-Out fund-

raiser at his constituency office in Marsh Harbour on October 22. Mr. Thompson said that a portion of the funds raised on the day will be donated to the Marsh Harbour Volunteer Firemen's Association. The turnout was steady throughout the morning as volunteers and committee members served chicken, pigs feet and wild pork souce.

Leader of the DNA and Member of Parliament for Bamboo Town, Branville McCartney was present and he and Mr. Thompson spent time speaking with people inside and outside the office.

The DNA will continue to work to promote positive change in the community when holding another Change-for-Change event on October 28 at the traffic light.



Roscoe Thompson III, DNA candidate for South Abaco, held a souse-out on October 22 at his office in the Abaco Shopping Center in Marsh Harbour. The money raised will go toward equipping the bathroom at the Marsh Harbour fire station. On Abaco for the occasion was Branville McCartney, leader of the DNA, and Colin DeGregory from Nassau. Shown are Reg Sands, Chairman of the South Abaco branch of the DNA, Mr. McCartney, Mr. Thompson and Mr. DeGregory. In the front is Rocky, Mr. Thompson's young son who is getting experience in the world of politics. Photo by Nelson Ranger

Art Show will benefit Abaco Cancer Society

By Jennifer Hudson

The Abaco Island Artists will hold an art show on November 19 to benefit the Abaco Cancer Society. The show will be staged at Mangoes Restaurant and will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with an invitation-only cocktail party to be held on the previous evening.

This promises to be a very interesting event with 11 artists and artisans showing their work which will all be for sale. In addition to paintings in watercolours and oil, there will be on display wooden-turned bowls and wood carvings, sculptures, jewellery and local pine needle baskets. A clothing designer will have work on display.

The Abaco Cancer Society will have a booth with a nice selection of brand-new or gently used Christmas items for sale. The community is urged to support this event to assist the Cancer Society in assisting cancer sufferers. Come and shop early for Christmas!

Marsh Harbour adds to Wall of Heroes

On October 12, Heroes Day, another outstanding citizen of Marsh Harbour, Hugh Cottis, was inducted on the Wall of Heroes in the Marsh Harbour Memorial Garden. The Wall now has the names of

Marsh Harbour/Spring City Town Meeting is announced

The Marsh Harbour/Spring City Town Committee is announcing a Town Meeting to be held in the Magistrates Court on November 7 at 6:30 p.m. This will be a time for the Committee to give a report to the residents of the towns and to hear of problems and concerns from them.

Included in this meeting will be the recognition of outstanding people in the community. They will be presented with Certificates of Appreciation.

DNA candidate raises funds for Sea Scouts



Roscoe Thompson III, candidate for the DNA party for South Abaco, collected funds at the traffic light for the Sea Scout troop that has recently been formed.

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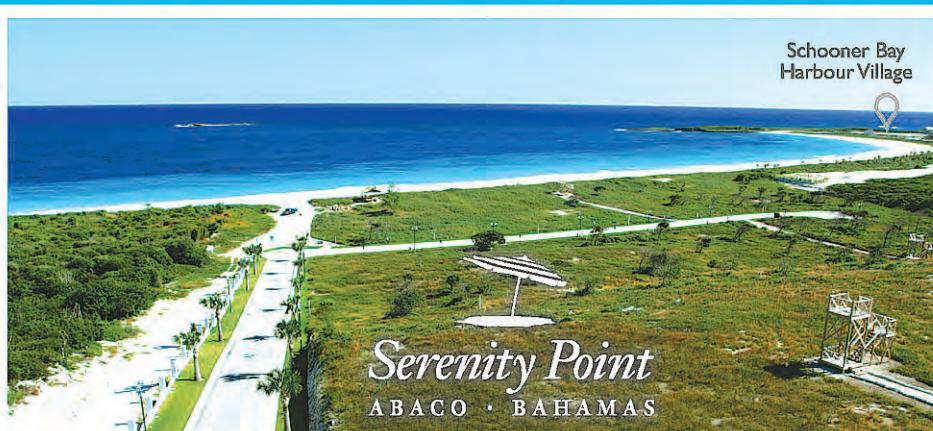
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45 persons who have contributed to the development of Marsh Harbour. This was the sixth induction ceremony.

Yvonne Key, Chairman of the Marsh Harbour Town Committee, is appealing to the families of those named on the Wall to donate to a fund to replace the benches in the park.

Da Market will return in November

By Timothy Roberts

After a short hiatus Da Market is back. Kaderin Mills, Office Administrator at the Bahamas National Trust's Abaco office, said that after many requests plans are underway to bring back the event on November 26.

Da Market is an event that began last spring which featured native produced items such as fruits, vegetables and herbs as well as jams, jellies, fruit drinks and a variety of native dishes and vegan foods. The event also featured some local arts and crafts.

Ms. Mills said that Da Market was a great success with locals and visitors alike who have been asking when it would continue most of the year. People enjoyed being able to have access to locally grown and produced products.

"We are looking to bring Da Market back and run it for the next few months," Ms. Mills said. The Trust is planning to begin with an event on November 26 at their Abaco office next to the old Maxwell's Supermarket.

Adding to the previous slate of goods of-

fered, she would like to include a book exchange booth where people can exchange their reading books with others in the community.

The Trust will have another event before Christmas that will include live music and hopefully entice a local artist to display their craft. Ms. Mills encourages all who want to participate to contact the Trust office at 367-6310 and they will be glad to assist.

Christian Counseling plans Fun Run/Walk

As a part of the celebration of the fourth anniversary of the opening of the Christian Counseling Center in Marsh Harbour, the group is planning a Fun Run/Walk on November 12. The Center is asking for sponsors to help the staff defray expenses.

For those who are interested in participating in the Fun Run/Walk, the participants will assemble at the BAIC Farmers' Market promptly at 7 a.m. to register. All participants will begin the course at 8 a.m.

The course for the runners and walkers is as follows:

Participants will start at the Farmers' Market and go to the airport round-about, then return to the starting point. Those doing the 5K, whether walking or running, will go to the round-about and return one time. Those doing the 10K will do the course twice.

For more information on this event contact the Center office at 367-6215. The hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

New laws will regulate scrap metal collecting

By Mirella Santillo

A set of laws regulating scrap metal collecting will be implemented for the entire country as of November 4, 2011. A formal ceremony to commemorate the installment of the new laws is to be held during the beginning of November.

All collecting and shipping on Abaco will be processed through the newly founded Abaco Salvage Operators Association organized in August 2011 and headed by President Sherilyn Cooper. People collecting scrap metal to sell will have to either have a license issued by the Licensing Authority or a peddlers permit issued by the Association. Without those permits, people will not be able to sell scrap metal. Moreover, all scrap metal collection will have to be channeled through the Association that will buy it and, in turn, re-sell it to a Florida end buyer, Gateway Steel.

People taking scrap metal to the Association will need to have the proper documents; they will be photographed and finger-printed; and a list of the items they brought will be kept on file, insisted Ms. Cooper.

The government decision to control this industry came after "horror stories," quoting Ms. Cooper, were reported of hundred of thousand of dollars in equipment being stolen and copper wires being stripped to

sell to many locals and foreigners who had jumped into negotiating in scrap metal under cover of good intentions.

From now on copper cannot be burnt and will be kept on the island up to one month before being shipped to control its origin or source. The buying price will be less than previously offered. Moreover, even domestic shipping of scrap metal is no longer allowed.

The Association has met with local authorities to determine what can be shipped and what cannot. Before, no one had any ideas of what went out of the country. The members of the Salvage Association are conscious of the historic value of some of the material collected and will not buy items that could become museum pieces.

Besides controlling the scrap metal business, the Association is planning a thorough education campaign starting in the schools aimed at teaching students to recycle. The kids will be involved in collecting cans, bottles and plastic and will get a small stipend for it. At the present time appliances, old cars, heavy equipment, even batteries can be taken to the Abaco Salvage Operators Association.

People interested in contacting Sherilyn Cooper can email her at sherilyncooper@live.com or by calling her at 458-6263.

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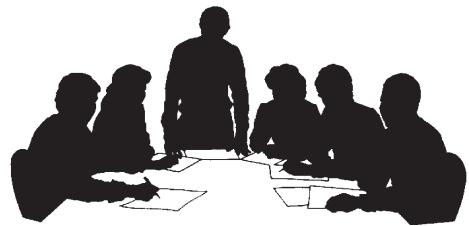
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Murphy Town Committee October 10

By Mirella Santillo

The monthly meeting of the Murphy Township Committee was held on October 10 at the Burial Society. A review of the budget was outlined by Administrator Cephas Cooper and some future projects were discussed.

The first topic was Chairman DeShawn Simms' decision to have the town cleaned up after the Hurricane Irene at the price of \$2,600 without consulting the Committee. A couple of members would have liked to be part of that decision. The Chairman responded that he had acted in good faith, wanting to get rid of the debris littering the town as soon as possible. He agreed to consult the members in any other decision involving more than \$500 which he is entitled to disburse in case of emergency prior to a meeting.

The budget did not have any changes from last meeting except for savings generated by the re-negotiating of some contracts. The money will be used towards other expenses. The toilets at Coconut Tree Bay have to be repaired, and it was decided to go ahead with that project as well as putting fill in the garbage area on the Great Cistern Road which floods each time it rains.

The dock at South Side was damaged in Hurricane Irene. The cost of repairs will be \$800. This expense to be forwarded to Central Government for reimbursement.

The project of renovating of the Burial Society which was brought forward by

Local Government at Work

Chairman Simms during the last two meetings was discussed again with the members divided as to whether it should be done or not. They debated saving the money to put toward building the Community Center. No decision was reached.

Marsh Harbour Town Comm. Oct. 12

By Timothy Roberts

Roads in Marsh Harbour and Spring City were the main topic of discussion as Yvonne Key, Marsh Harbour Town Committee's Chairman, indicated the desire to clear a new road through the Mud and alleviate the issues of potholes and flooding in other areas during the Committee meeting on October 12.

The bad state of roads in the Marsh Harbour and Spring City area was discussed as more and more potholes are popping up due to more rains recently. It was observed by Uriel Delancey, a Committee member from Spring City, that there is an area of road on the way to Spring City in dire need of repair.

The Committee discussed holding a Town Meeting in Marsh Harbour to speak with residents of the area to get their input on issues and needs in the township. At this meeting on November 7 they will honor with a plaque a number of people who have contributed to the community.

After the heavy rains of October 7 and 8 the road and ramp area at the Marsh Harbour International Airport were flooded, causing an inconvenience to visitors who had to be shuttled on baggage carts to get to their plane. The Committee said the situation is very embarrassing as they discussed ideas to alleviate the flooding. The Committee will present some suggestions

to the Central Abaco District Council and will also consider asking FES Construction, the company constructing the new terminal building, to assist with finding solutions.

The Committee discussed the need to push a road through the immigrant area known as the Mud. The members want the road to go from the entrance on Poppy's Way next to the old ball field through to the new port road. Other possibilities were discussed.

The Committee agreed to maintain the Crossing Beach area as a public park reserved for the residents of Marsh Harbour. The Committee agreed to seek to raise money from the community to obtain the building at the public dock there.

Mrs. Key updated the Committee on the ongoing issue concerning a business in Marsh Harbour that did comply with requests to move derelict vehicles that are creating an eyesore in town. She informed them that a representative of the property owner from Nassau is expected to arrive

soon to deal with the issue himself and ensure that the vehicles are removed.

They plan to honor Scott Weatherford of Standard Hardware, Jack Albury of Albury's Trucking, Marilyn and Daryl Sawyer of E & D Waste, Randy Key of Pine-woods Nursery, Frankie Russell of AID, Gurnth Russell of Marsh Harbour Importers Exporters, Shannon Albury and Christopher Pinder of Big Cat, Darren Albury of Abaco Hardware, Sid Dawes of Scurvy Few Motorcycle Club, Priscilla Pinder of Abaco Custom Signs, Marcus and Colin Bethel of Marco Air Conditioning, Judy Johnston and Melford Martin.

Mr. Delancy requested assistance in clearing the grounds by the public park in Spring City. Mrs. Key suggested that they will get Big Cat to do that and make repairs to the ramp at Snake Cay.

It was announced during the second week of November the Governor General, Sir Arthur Foulkes, and his wife will spend a week visiting schools and touring Abaco.

New science website is up and running

Dr. Craig Layman with Florida International University in collaboration with Friends of the Environment, recently launched a new scientific website, The Abaco Scientist (<http://absci.fiu.edu/>). The website will have an Abaco focus, but is intended to be a "one-stop" source for all things science in The Bahamas. About 15 scientists and other environmental stakeholders contribute the main postings, but everyone is encouraged to participate through the "comments" section on each

posting. Already up on the site is information ranging from sea cucumbers to bonefish to current restoration projects.

The intention of the site is to increase environmental awareness and education at multiple levels, ranging from a tool for science in the classroom to providing information on the most pressing environmental challenges facing Abaco and the country. Any questions or suggestions can be posted right on the site.

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South Abaco holds Youth Month Church Service

By Jennifer Hudson

In observance of October as National Youth Month and as an encouragement to the young people of the constituency, the South Abaco District held its annual youth service on October 9 at St. Marks Baptist Church in Crossing Rocks. This year's theme was *Celebrating Youth: Get Involved*. The service was very well attended by young people and their families. Special guests included Director of Youth for Abaco, Whelma Colebrook, Abaco's new District Education Officer, Helen Simmons Johnson and local government officials.

The youth of the district played a major role in the service acting as moderators, delivering the welcome address, song selections and scripture reading. The sermon was delivered by Youth Pastor Eva Bain, who stressed that young people are the nation's most precious resource. "We must go above and beyond the call of duty to ensure that our youth are ready for future takeover," she stated and encouraged everybody to get involved in the upbringing of our youth since it is everybody's business to empower them. She urged parents to get their children involved in extracurricular activities and youth organizations such as Junior Achievers and Anchor Club.

During the service awards were presented to outstanding students and youth workers of South Abaco. Sixteen students received Academic Awards, ten received the Pace Setter Award and six received the Youth Enterprise Award. The Most Distinguished Youth Award went to Shagerra Edgecombe, Lathera Lightbourn, Lunique Lightbourn

and Tiffany Williams. Youth Leader Awards and Youth Organization Awards were presented to eight adult community leaders.

Cherokee Sound

By Lee Pinder

Cherokee Sound will soon have a new clinic

Many were skeptical and wondered whether it would ever materialize, but it seems that something is finally happening. A new clinic will be built in Cherokee (and not a minute too soon). Cherokee is a sleepy little fishing village with many aging residents. A visit with the nurse in Sandy Point is a very long trip for an ailing person and could be a dangerous diversion if they need further attention.

The government nurse visits Cherokee once a month, but our old clinic has not been in any condition to use for more than 25 years and the Community Center where the nurse routinely sees patients offers little or no privacy. No one can dispute Cherokee needs a clinic.

On November 12 we will have our first Fun Day and Fund Raiser to get the ball rolling. A bank account is being set up and donations have been pledged from many with Cherokee roots and others with sentimental connections to our little settlement. We all know nothing can be done without money to get things started, and we have to begin somewhere. But Cherokee people have proven in the past that they are up to a challenge and "if there's a will, there's a way." We wanted to save our Old School and we did it, didn't we?

The old clinic building is gone now, and we want to begin work on a new and more

modern facility that will answer the medical needs of our residents and visitors alike. We feel sure Cherokee people will all do their part to make this happen. Clinics and hospitals save lives every day and it could be you or a family member whose life will be spared when an emergency arises. It is important to get this new clinic built without further delay.

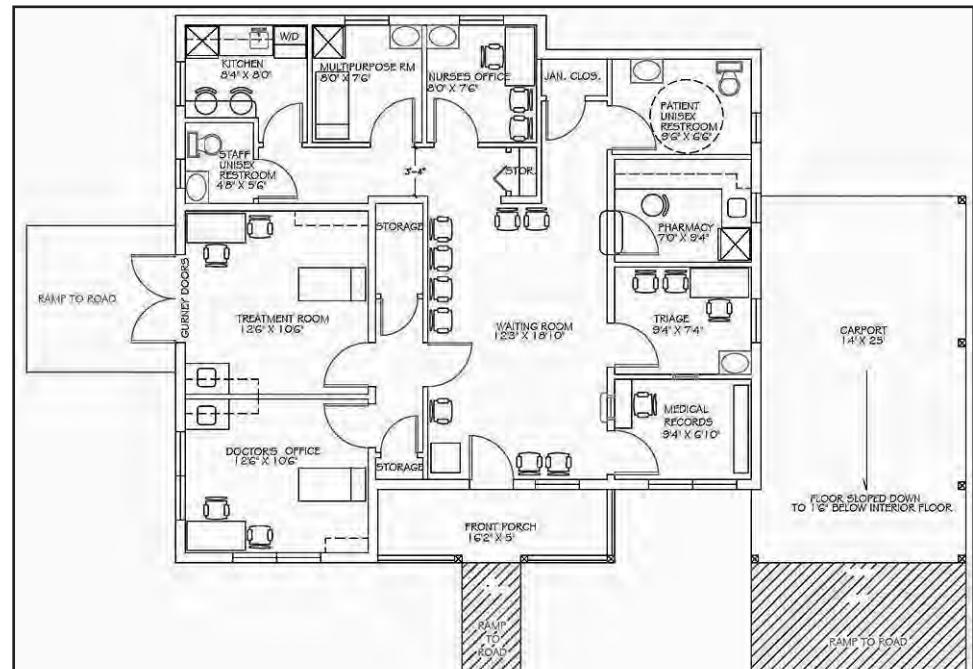
The new facility will occupy the same land footprint as the original clinic minus the section of the building which housed the living quarters used by visiting doctors years ago. There will be three main rooms, a doctor's office, a treatment center and a large and comfortable waiting room and, of course,

required storage and supply rooms.

Many will be pleased to hear that the big dilly tree to the rear of the building will remain and there will still be a front porch. Additionally, there will be a parking for an ambulance, if and when it is needed. The architectural plan was designed by persons of experience and okayed for a building permit by those in authority. A groundbreaking ceremony is slated to take place on October 27 with members of local government, officials from the Ministry of Health and representatives from the Abaco Club at Winding Bay.

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This is the plan for the new clinic in Cherokee Sound. This will follow the same footprint as the old clinic that was demolished as it was too deteriorated to repair. The ground breaking is expected to be on October 27.

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Police Crime Report

Shop Breaking - Stealing and Receiving - On October 15 two males from the Mud, both minors, were arrested by an officer on patrol when they were found to be in possess of a bag containing 20 G Shock watches valued at \$39 each and one I-Phone Charger valued at \$109. A merchant in Marsh Harbour reported that his shop had been broken into and an assortment of watches and a I-Phone charger had been stolen. The shopkeeper positively identified the stolen items.

Shop Breaking - One October 12 someone reported that the domestic side of the port in Marsh Harbour was broken into and the person stole several food items from a trailer that was broken into.

Suspect arrested - On October 15 an officer arrested two males, both minors from the Mud who had in their possession an assortment of stolen items. One of them admitted to breaking into a container and stealing food items.

Shop Breaking - Officers on patrol found a door on a business in Marsh Harbour open with the glass broken out. Someone had stolen two pairs of tennis shoes valued at \$260, half a case of Gatorade valued at \$17 and half a case of Vita-Malt.

Suspect arrested - On October 15 two males, both minors from the Mud had in their possession an assortment of stolen goods. They admitted breaking into the business. One shoe was recovered.

Stolen Vessel (Recovered) - On October 15 a resident of Lubbers Quarters reported that his 18-foot Hydro Sport with a 150

HP Evinrude outboard was stolen from his dock. The boat was valued at \$10,000.

On October 15 police officers recovered the vessel intact in the area of Jerry Bay in Dundas Town. The vessel was returned to the owner.

Stolen Vessel (Recovered) - On October 15 a resident of Hope Town reported that his boat was stolen from the dock at the Marsh Harbour ferry dock.

On October 15 the boat was recovered intact in the area of Lubbers Quarters and was returned to the owner.

Causing Harm - On October 15 a resident of the Mud reported that he was attacked by three males that he named while he was in the area of a nightclub located on the road near the Port Department.

Fighting - A fight broke out on the grounds of Abaco Central High School. Officers arrested five students who were from the Mud, Marsh Harbour, Sandy Point and Guana Cay.

Stealing - Someone broke into a restaurant under construction near Bahama Palm Shores and stole five windows, two face basins, three locks and plumbing fittings. The person reporting the stolen goods named a suspect.

Damage, Throwing Missiles, Disorderly Behavior - Patrolling officers arrested a woman from Dundas Town that was behaving in a disorderly manner, using obscene language. She refused to change her behavior and threw a rock at the police vehicle, causing a dent.

Police reminder to motorists: Slow down and live. Obey the speed limits. The life you save may be your own.

Abaco Police have two additional vehicles

The Abaco police department has recently been assigned two additional vehicles. Besides their cars, the police department has a van and several motorcycles.



This is the vehicle assigned to North Abaco. It is shown at the Cooper's Town Police Station. Photo by Nelson Ranger



This is the additional police car for Central Abaco. Shown is Supt. Noel Curry, center, presenting the keys to Sgt. Hepburn while Cpl. Leary looks on.

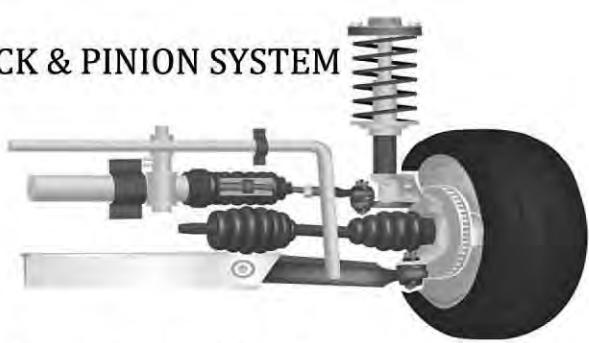
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Faith-based leaders attend workshop

By Jennifer Hudson

"Despite efforts to stop social ills, they are still with us," stated Sandy Edwards, Education Officer, as she welcomed church pastors, youth workers and educators to a Faith-based Leaders Workshop on October 13 at the Department of Education office. She felt the need to bring leaders together and involve the churches since they have people from all sectors of life in their congregations. The objective was to provide training and offer information to assist in this initiative.

The District Superintendent of Education, Helen Simmons Johnson, expounded on the vision of the Ministry of Education for the youth of our nation. "The world has changed and what students are faced with today did not exist in the past. Competence is not enough. Students need character to be the kind of citizens Abaco and the country needs. This generation seems not to have a moral conscience," stated Mrs. Johnson. "All of the money and staffing in education is not enough. That

is where faith-based education comes into play. I invite you to ensure that all persons are provided for and to work together to help us."

Supt. Ronald Campbell, who has spent the last nine weeks on Abaco filling in for Supt. Curry, spoke on the role of the church in crime, stating that in addition to being a police officer, he is a church pastor and that he intended to speak from that standpoint. "Today people are frightened. Crime is a virus which has a catastrophic effect on families. Religious leaders should play a part in combating crime. In the past young people had respect for church and religious leaders and they also stood in awe of policemen. Folks committing crimes will never read the Bible but their Bible is our lives. They will watch us so people should be able to see that we are Christians. We should behave like Jesus at all times and do right because it is the right thing to do." He closed by urging, "Let us run with that."

Assistant Director of Social Services, Charlamae Fernander, in addressing the role of the church in the protection of our children, stated, "The Bible mandates how we should value children; there are many references in the Bible to how we should treat children. We have a particular role in life to set good examples so that people will walk on the right path. We must be very careful of the examples we set. The role of social services was traditionally done by the church for religious leaders have a great impact on their followers."

Ms. Fernander then addressed the problem of child abuse stating that people must intervene and report if they are aware of abuse to a child, whether it is neglected, abandoned or abused. Some people are not sure what constitutes abuse so they do not report it. It must be determined whether something is discipline or abuse. Discipline is a teaching tool. Children must be disciplined, but it should be age appropriate."

Mrs. Edwards, coordinator of the workshop, closed by giving advice on educating for citizenship. "Citizenship is part of the Ministry of Education's theme for the year," she stated. "Education without morals produces life with no intrinsic value. The church must be concerned. Citizenship means doing your part for the common good. Leaders, you have to model good behavior for students to emulate and

the problem will be reduced." She closed with the advice to show children that the Internet is a place to get knowledge, not just for going on Facebook. "Encourage them to research careers and get them focused," she advised.

The workshop was interactive, encouraging discussion, expression of thoughts and opinions and clarification of values.

Tournament

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tic Eight. These accommodations allowed the visitors to cook on the premises.

The Eagles' coach, Mr. Wayne Adderley, was a little disappointed, but he did not mind "getting beat because it was by the power houses of the country." In the semi-finals, he recalled, "It took three over-times for Agape's Eagles to beat Anatole Rogers School's team, another top ten performer.

"Because of placing second to the top teams in the country, Agape Christian School now ranks among the top ten schools in the country, a great achievement for a small Family Island school with 90 students, barely defeated by large Nassau's schools trained by the top coaches in the country.

C.I. Gibson's coach Kevin Johnson, was Wayne Adderley's coach and mentor. "He got me into basketball and help me get a scholarship," reminisced Coach Adderley. "Now we are coaching against each other. And C.C.Sweeting's head coach, Mario Bowleg, trains the best players in the country for the National Team and the Olympics," explained Coach Adderley.

So it was not a defeated coach commenting on his team's result, but a very upbeat one who is more than positive about the future of the Agape Christian School's Eagles.



Sandy Edwards, Education Officer, standing left, held a workshop for church leaders to emphasize the need for churches to assist in the training of morals and good character traits in the youth. Addressing the group is Pastor Stephen Knowles, President of the Abaco Christian Council.

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Abaco's lighthouses need much work

By Annie Potts

During the week of August 15 a small group connected with the Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse in Jupiter, Florida, completed a preliminary assessment of the Elbow Reef Lighthouse at Hope Town. Through the efforts of the Bahamas Lighthouse Preservation Society and the Port Department in Marsh Harbour, the red and white striped tower, famous throughout the islands, was inspected for structural and cosmetic details. While the masonry of the tower itself showed only minor deterioration, the lantern room ironwork and glass need extensive maintenance and repair.

Originally built by the British in 1864, the light at Hope Town has had two major rebuilds in its long, active life. The first in the 1930s was necessary to enable the tower to support its current lantern room and five bulls-eye, first-order Fresnel lens. Although most of us recognize the five flashes that slice through the Abaco night sky as being from the Elbow Reef Light, few realize that the lens, weatherglass and entire lantern room were previously mounted on the short tower at Gun Cay near Bimini and Cat Cay on the western edge of the Great Bahama Bank.

The second rebuild of Elbow Reef Light's masonry took place in the 1950s, when the smooth-sided, brick-covered tower was strengthened and sheathed with additional concrete, giving it the stair-stepped silhouette we recognize today.

It has been more than 60 years since the last rebuild of Elbow Reef's light tower. Time and wind and rain are causing deterioration at an in-

creasing rate. Having seen the exceptional restoration work done at the Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse and recognizing the need for advice, members of the Lighthouse Preservation Society contacted the Loxahatchee River Historical Society for help. This group is responsible for the management of the Jupiter light and its President, Jamie Stuve, was excited to share her knowledge and connections within the lighthouse restoration field. As a sister lighthouse with a view of the Gulf Stream at their doorstep, the Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse folks were eager to step in.

Steve Varhola, a historical construction mechanic who replaced the weatherglass in the Jupiter Inlet Light, and Gary Knappenberger, who cast and installed many of the metalwork pieces on the Jupiter light, traveled to Abaco to inspect the light tower in Hope Town. The team was particularly excited to help with the light at Elbow Reef.

As one of the world's three remaining



Steve Varhola is testing the weatherglass fastenings. The putty holding the panels is 80 years old and is badly deteriorated.

hand-wound kerosene-burning lighthouses, it has wide-ranging historical significance. Neither Varhola or Knappenberger had witnessed the light up of a kerosene-powered lighthouse and were honored to meet second generation lightkeepers Sam McPhee and Jeffrey Forbes, who demonstrated for them how this was done.

It took two days to inspect the light at Hope Town. A map was made of the panel pattern for the weatherglass, noting the location of each of the more than 20 cracked and broken panes. The large curved panels of glass which are held in place by 80-year-old putty may be cracking because the putty has become rock-hard with age. Rain now enters the tower through broken windows and the ironwork within the structure. The valuable first-order Fresnel lens is suffering. Floors have started to buckle.

Replacing the weatherglass windows in the lantern room is immediately necessary.

Some of the deteriorated ironwork grating floors will need rust removal and painting or replacing. The wooden shutters and window frames within the masonry tower should be refinished. They are beginning to come apart. If unable to be closed, these will also allow rain into the tower.

Three of the curved glass panels were removed from the lighthouse and taken to Florida Bent Glass in Pompano, Florida, where they will be used as molds for replacement glass. Luckily, there were spares available, and no glass had to be removed from the tower's lantern room.

At the request of Senior Deputy Port Controller Leland Russell, former lighthouse keeper, and Richard Cunningham, current engineer with the Marsh Harbour Port Department, the group went to Hole-in-the-Wall lighthouse for an inspection.

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Dave Gale, Steve Varhola and Gary Knappenberger are putting a spare weatherglass panel for the Hope Town lighthouse aboard a boat for shipment to the States to be duplicated at a glass company that specializes in curved glass.

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The unmanned and historically important lighthouse had been recently vandalized.

The lighthouses of the Bahamas are more than magnificent examples of nineteenth century architecture. They represent the tradition of the maritime people of The Bahamas, who, although they objected to their presence at first, have manned and maintained these towers for over 150 years. These lightstations are national treasures and a source of pride in a country with more water than land within its borders. Generations of Bahamians have lived safer lives because of their presence. Now it is the lighthouses that need to be rescued.

For more information or to contribute time or funds contact The Bahamas Lighthouse Preservation Society -- blps.bah@gmail.com

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The Abaco Club at Winding Bay has been instrumental in assisting the people of Cherokee in getting this project off the ground and is promising to supply some of the building materials. It will be assisting us in our fund raising efforts on November 12 that will be held in the Cherokee Primary School yard beginning at 11 a.m. There will be steak dinners, hamburgers and conch fritters, delicious homemade baked goods (as only Abaco women can do) as well as other island favourites.

We will have some fun and exciting games for participants of all ages, and we invite you to come out and join us for a day of fun.

Another Prayer Quilt is presented

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than ever.

"Well, that's a good thing," I said.

"Like you said, people were friendly and some thought I was you from afar."

"It must have been from the end of the island . . or way out to sea," I scoffed.

"No, one person really did think I was you and remarked on how beautiful 'you,' rather I, looked and then realized her mistake."

"Thanks a bundle," I said, "that makes me feel great."

She tried to backtrack but it was too late.

"Are you sure the person wasn't referring to Teddy?" I asked.

"Oh, no, she came right up to me, looked into my eyes and squinted. 'I was thinking how beautiful you look today, Stephanie,' she remarked and then on closer inspection and several squints later she corrected herself. 'No, I knew that couldn't be you'."

"But," my friend continued, hoping to make me feel better, "I hadn't realized how alike we look."

"Why do you say that?" I asked bemoaning the years and the passage of time.

"Well, she thought I was your daughter."

"That's great," I said, through gritted teeth.

I expressed my gratitude for her assistance, and she thanked Teddy for being such a "good boy," for not pulling and being so "obedient."

You know how well behaved children are away from home, how they offer to help to do the dishes, make their bed etc... well, it appears dogs are no different.

Teddy had obviously been on his best behaviour.

A few days after my return, I bumped into a girl I had not seen in a while. She was unaware that I was back in town.

"I was sitting up on the hill above the

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cholera graveyard when I saw you walking the beach. You looked really hot in those tight pants," she said.

"Was that last week?" I enquired.

"Yes," she answered.

"Why, thank you," I replied, knowing it was the week I was in Nassau.

I need all the compliments I can get.

"So, what's your column about?" my husband asked.

When I told him, he smiled, "But Steph there's no prettier sight than you and Teddy walking the beach.

Seen through the eyes of love, rose-coloured glasses, I decided.

"Thanks, Jay," I replied. As I said, I need all the compliments I can get.

He made some comment about British humour often being self effacing.

"Maybe so," I agreed. "But if you can't laugh at yourself..."

It's had been a while since I saw my dog-walking friend. She must have been spending a lot of time indoors.

Early one Saturday morning I caught sight of her way down the beach towards the north end of the island. She appeared to be walking with someone a good deal taller than her, definitely a hunk from a distance.

As they neared, I saw the couple were in a tight embrace, as tight as his bulging biceps would allow.

She smiled but on approach he assumed a lower centre of gravity.

"Aren't you a handsome boy," he cooed, rubbing Teddy's ears and covering him with caresses.

I am not sure if his eyes ever met mine, but hers did and they said just two words "chopped liver."

I laughed.

Now I understand now why she thanked Teddy, the guy magnet, so profusely on my return! In her shoes I would have, too!

Obituaries of Family and Friends

Iris Doreen Key was born on July 20, 1950, to James Edward Key and Edith Mildred Key in Nassau. She was the third of 11 children. She married the love of her life, Phillip Benjamin Pinder. After they married, they moved to Cherokee Sound where they raised their three children, Steven, Stanton and Sonja.



Iris Doreen Key

Iris was a stay-at-home wife and mother. Phillip was a smack fisherman. He later fished the waters around Cherokee Sound with his first mate, Iris, at his side to help him.

Iris took pride in whatever she did from being a wife, a mother, a grandmother or just taking care of her home and yard. Iris was a very hard-working woman who would always say, "Hard work never killed anyone." After losing one of her sons in a tragic accident on April 22, 2005, Iris began having health problems. She was diagnosed with cancer in 2009. Even though Iris was so sick, she still kept fighting to beat the cancer so she could be with her family whom she loved so dearly. When doctors could do no more for her, the family brought her back home to be with her family and friends that loved her. Iris was called home on October 8.

Iris was predeceased by her son Stanton Chea, father Edward Key, mother Edith Key, mother-in-law Teressa Pinder, brothers Larry Key, Samuel Key and Ivan Key, brothers-in-law Vincent Malone and Den-

nis Cates.

She is survived by her husband Philip Pinder; son Steven Shea; daughter Sonja Knowles; daughters-in-law Beverly Shea and Mechelle Shea; son-in-law Tony Knowles; grandchildren Dominique Chea, Vicente Chea, Brandin Pinder, Tatiana Chea, Mattaeo Knowles, Stanton Chea, Jr. and Keeano Knowles; father-in-law Stewart Pinder; brothers Eddie Key, Phillip Key and Ronald Key; sisters Rowena Cates, Vathrine Malone, Joey Saunders and Violet Roberts; brothers-in-law Dereck Saunders, Audley Roberts, Stanton Chea, Sr., Burk Culmer, Roger Pinder, Meldon Albury and Redith Sweeting; sisters-in-law Sandra Key, Julia Key, Christine Key, Brenda Key, Cindy Key, Sonja Chea, Patsy Culmer, Laural Pinder, Linda Albury and Elaine Sweeting; aunts Violet Albury, Martha Albury and Hazel McBride; uncles Billy Lowe, Luden Lowe and David Cartwright; nieces and nephews; and many other relatives and friends.

The funeral for **Rudolph Valentino Cleare**, 81, formerly of Green Turtle Cay who died on October 5, was held on October 22 in Nassau. Interment was also in Nassau.

He is survived by his wife Melanie King Cleare; children Beatrice Cleare-Isaac, Linda (William) Jones, Rudolph Cleare, Jr., Monique Pfenniger, Nannette Cleare, Andra (Darren) Brown, Sheia (Keith) Stubbs, Keera (Clar-



Rudolph Cleare

Jones, Rudolph Cleare, Jr., Monique Pfenniger, Nannette Cleare, Andra (Darren) Brown, Sheia (Keith) Stubbs, Keera (Clar-

ence), Godfrey (Georgia), Kori (Marsha Cleare, Alexandria Cleare and Brian (Agatha) Cleare; stepchildren Italia and Travis King; grandchildren; step-grandchild; great-grandchildren; sister Hazel Williams; brothers Alfredo, Faustin, Samuel and Charles Cleare; nieces; grandnieces; nephews; grand nephews; mother-in-law Maria King; sisters-in-law Dora Cleare, Rose Cleare, Louise Cleare, Lana King, Katie Albury, Marsha, Romina and Debra King; brothers-in-law Don and Ricardo King, Tony Albury; and many other relatives and friends.

The funeral service for **Althea Simms**, 51, of Dundas Town was held on October 22 at Change Ministries International in Murphy Town. Rev. Eulin McIntosh officiated assisted by Pastor Emmit Archer. Interment was in the Public Cemetery in Marsh Harbour.

She is survived by her daughters Anastasia, Shantell and Tamika; sons Ryan, Ashley and Tarell; special friend James Munroe; adopted children David, Theresa, Marlon, Candice, Edmonique, Cushea and Marlon; grandchildren Brittney, Shavantae, Brandy, Brandon, Jermeka, Nickajah, Shamia, Lameko, Rianne, Lakiyah, Nicholas Jr. and Scott Jr.; adopted grandchildren Lakera, Occara, Mabria and Jordon; sisters Claudine King, Ruth Jones, Arlene Cornish, Judy Neymour, Daisy and Ellaine Ward, Valderie Cooper, Catherine Albury, Ruth Cox, Raquel Albury and Ivamae Cooper; brothers Anthony Armstrong, Freddie Ferguson, Joel Thompson, Basil Bootle, Marvin Neely and Ezekiel Neely; nieces Denise, Sharan, Anthea, Janadelle, Shenika, Anishka, Tonya, Minell, Janelle, Breanna, Toya, Keld, Kenya, Karissa, Cherish, Nadia and Davia; nephews Jarred, Casey, EJ, Ashton, Geno, Edino, Clement, Oshanessy, Cassonva, Shakino, Countney, Michael Jr., Malchal, Mandel, Valentino, Dra, Shawny, Corey, Andy, Deangelo, AJ, Rashad, Paul, Edward, James and Will; aunt Rejoina Rolle; mother-in-law Rebecca Simms; sister-in-law Terry Armstrong; brothers-in-law Edison Cornish, Harrison King, Michael Seymour, Andy Albury, David Cooper, Addington Cox and Harcourt "Kingsley" Cooper; and many other relatives and friends.

The funeral service for **Daphne Delphine Elizabeth Cox-Russell**, affectionately called "Dellie," 56, of Treasure Cay

who died September 30, was held on October 15 at Full Gospel Assembly in Treasure Cay. Min. Clint LaRoda officiated assisted by Min. Gary Hudson. Internment was in the South Side Public Cemetery in Treasure Cay.

She is survived by her husband Vernon Russell; children Vernique, Toran and Tarik Russell; adopted child Denecia Forbes; step-children Sonia and Shavonne Russell and Nikia Edgecombe; brothers Odell and Furnley Cox; sisters Brenetta Bullock, Victoria and Shirlean Rolle, Rosetta Murray, Engret Curry, Iona Knowles, Patrice Cox, Abedella McKinney and Greta McKenzie; brothers-in-law Virgil, Raville, Keith and Darlius Russell, Jackson McPhee, Charles Gibson, Robert Newbold, Lloyd Martin, Livingston Huyler, Robert Fox, James Bullock, Kingsley Murray Sr., Belthram Curry, Rev. Mark Knowles, Rev. Rudolph McKinney, Rick Cox and Wayne McKenzie; sisters-in-law Rosemary, Carolyn and Maria Russell, Princess Bain, Carolyn Fox, Wensilee Martin, Chantell Cox and Natasha McPhee; uncles Eddie, Calvin and Rev. Ronald McIntosh, James Wells and Eric Russell; aunts Dorcas Cox, Annie, Florence, Estelle, Betty, Ruth, Delphine and Kathleen McIntosh, Miriam Roker, Julia Wells, Evelyn Russell and Gelita Armbrister; nephews and nieces Evangelist Catherina Thompson, Min. Yvette McIntosh, Min. Troy and Sabrina Russell, Bishop Cedric and Gertrude, Ambrose, Alma and Shawn Bullard, Marold, Rustin, Quintin and Nurse Seonica Rolle, Erica, Romeka, Mandell, Torrianno, Neja, Rickell, Rickeria and Rick Jr., Demetrius, Odell Jr., Odianno, Odesha, Kingsley Jr., Kishanna, Nevin, Ritchie, Dorinda, Paulette, Sinovia, Ralanda, Simpson, Nathaniel, Jewayna, Wayne Jr., Niketo, Marinique, Maronicia, Moriah, Livingston, Patrick, Hartman, Garnette, Salathien, Quintess, PC Daniel, Justin, Brendell, Don, Fabian, Kermit, Robert, Rhoda, Prescola, Theresa, Mearlean, Petra, Keisha, WP Pam, Sarsha, Krystal, Darsheena, Shatan, Samantha, Antionette, Nurse Tishura Mills, Angela, Kayleisa, Kerry, Charolette, Vandike, Qaran, Devon, Deval; godchildren Monique McDonald, Sanfa Knowles, D'Angelo Edgecombe, Amico and Amanda Sawyer, Vincenette and Yanick Hepburn; and many other relatives and friends.



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to reduce the volume. The material is then pushed by the machine to the perimeter of the clearing to allow for the dumping of new waste as it arrives.

This process allows the community to rid itself of the immediate problem of where unwanted items go. It does not take into account the environmental pollution that follows.

Each time I carry out this exercise of waste control, I suffer pangs of sorrow and guilt. I wish I were able to help to correct this sad state of affairs. In some parts of the world we would certainly be held to a higher standard. It seems here we battle apathy more than anything else.

It is my conclusion that we have many good people who would see to a better result, but they do not have the necessary support to correct this travesty to our environment. This is where we need leadership. I would like to hear from those among us who would have us believe they can lead, those who both stand in office

and those who would replace them if they could. Have they no sorrow, have they no guilt, have they no plan?

More later of this, I am sure.

Simon Rodehn

A complaint about an insurance company

Dear Editor:

We are asking for help in insurance matters regarding the damage to our home in Dorros Cove on Elbow Cay. On August 25 Hurricane Irene came through The Bahamas, passing directly over our home. Thereafter, we filed a claim with an insurance company in Marsh Harbour with whom we have been insured for many years. This is our first claim with any insurance company anywhere regarding home damage.

We promptly filed our claim with the insurance company and were promptly assigned an adjustor. We made arrangements to fly to Marsh Harbour to meet with him. The adjustor was unavailable, but we took photographs and communicated with him and with the Marsh Harbour office. The adjustor had been to our home the day before we arrived and inspected the home damage. He requested that we obtain an estimate to repair the home. We did this and promptly forwarded that estimate to him. We arranged more permanent repairs to stop the

roof leaking and did what we could to prevent further damage. The insurance company told us that as soon as the adjustor finished his report, we would receive a full and final settlement. If all was in order, we would sign it, send it back and should receive payment within 10 working days.

On September 17 we signed the Form of Acceptance Full and Final Settlement and returned it to the adjustor. He told us that he had received it. The Marsh Harbour office told us they had received a copy and that it should be settled in 10 working days with a check. We returned to our home in Florida and made arrangements to travel back to Elbow Cay when the payment was received.

At the beginning of October we called the insurance company and were told that the check would probably be there Thursday when the mail came and they would call us.

By October 10, with no funds from the Marsh Harbour office, I was told that the holdup was with the re-insurer in Nassau. I was given that number and, after many tries, was given another number for second re-insurer, also in Nassau. But with each attempt to contact someone, they were "unavailable." No one ever called back although they promised otherwise.

Calls were made to the Marsh Harbour office but we had problems speaking to someone who could assist us. On October 13 I spoke to the manager who said he would look at my file and call back in 30 minutes, which he never did. Late that day he told me that representatives from the Nassau re-insurer were coming to his office on October 17 and that they were reviewing our claim and would issue a check

then. He promised to call me.

My wife and I made arrangements to come to Elbow Cay, but on October 17 the manager never called. Although I called the insurance company several times that afternoon, I was unable to get hold of him.

My next call to the manager was in the late afternoon. He took my call and told me that our home had been assigned a new adjustor and that adjustor would be contacting me soon. He said, "This has never happened to me before, but hopefully you will be receiving a settlement by the end of the week at the latest."

Calling the new adjustor, we left several messages for a call back. When we finally did get hold of someone, it was a different person from the adjustor named. He would be the adjustor and would be writing an estimate. But I already had an estimate and a Form of Acceptance Full and Final Settlement.

Our caretaker was away so had no one to let the adjustor in the house. He would wait until someone could let him in the house.

We have now received emails that our home was damaged again by the gale force winds two weeks ago. I mentioned this to the adjustor and said that we would really like to get the roof work at least started. We do not have the funds to authorize the work further and had relied on the insurance company to be there when we needed them. These are tough times economically, but we felt secure with insurance. Now we may not be able to afford repairs even if we can do them ourselves.

We are the owners of Tahiti Hai, and we

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This is the dump in Cherokee Sound. The garbage is continually being pushed off to the side to make room for new garbage. But it is a very unsatisfactory solution for dealing with garbage.

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depend on rental income to help us with the expenses of our home in paradise. We are very distressed. We have certainly paid more in insurance money to the insurance company than this claim form of full and final acceptance has agreed to and would advise caution with the companies involved when considering insurance.

Sincerely,
Jerry Smith

Bad boating results in three damaged boats

On August 25 the 50-foot sailing vessel *Saltshaker* caused substantial damage to three other boats as it dragged its moorings across Hope Town harbour, colliding with and damaging the other boats during Hurricane Irene.

It would be easy to declare this an Act of God except that the main reason that *Saltshaker* was able to drag the mooring was gross negligence by the two people who brought the sailing boat into the harbour, as witnessed by several people who saw the incident.

Late in the afternoon of August 24, a few hours before the hurricane struck the island, several boat owners in the harbour witnessed the *Saltshaker* being hastily secured to a mooring belonging to Hope

Town Marina by two individuals, who it is understood, were given the responsibility of delivering *Saltshaker* to Hope Town Marina.

Further, the marina dockmaster was asked to organize a diver to secure the boat with another line. But this was done without using chafe prevention gear, making it inevitable that the line would chafe through at some point during the hurricane.

A secondary/back-up chain was secured to the same primary mooring block. It is important to note that this chain was particularly narrow gauge and totally insufficient for a boat of this size. A second, larger and more appropriate chain was also secured from the bow to a secondary mooring block assigned to *Saltshaker*.

Neither the main nor mizzen sails on *Saltshaker* was secured in any way to prevent them unfurling, which was entirely irregular and reckless since failing to take this precaution made it inevitable that these sails would unfurl during the hurricane.

Consequently, several hours after the crew left *Saltshaker*, both these sails did unfurl, increasing the loading on the moorings so that several people observed *Saltshaker* dragging its secondary mooring block, colliding with and damaging, first, a catamaran, then colliding with and damaging a small sailboat before finally colliding with another sailboat, causing damage to it.

After the hurricane had passed, it was discovered by diving that the mooring lines and chain attached to the primary mooring block failed. The chain on the secondary mooring block did not fail. However, this mooring block was dragged through the harbour because the sails were improperly stored, thus causing the damage to the three sailboats.

Since then, the owners of the boats that were damaged and the Bahamian owner of the two moorings have contacted the owner, a prominent businessman from Ontario, Canada, to obtain the insurance details about the boat. After initial contacts were made with the owner and his wife, she responded that they were concerned that their boat had been looted and did not want to burden their insurance company with spurious claims against them.

After several follow ups, and now two months later, the owners do not respond to

emails. It would seem that they are trying to avoid any responsibility for the damage caused by their boat being improperly and unsafely moored.

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Cocobay Cottages	6 cott	800-752-0166		
Green Turtle Club	35 rm	365-4271		
Island Properties +	34 hse	365-4047		
New Plymouth Inn	9 rm	365-4161		
Ocean Blue Properties +	34	365-4636		
Other Shore Club	365-4226			
Roberts Cottages	3 cott	365-4105		
Guana Cay				
Dive Guana +	11 hse	365-5178		
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Ruth Sands +	9 hse	365-5140		
Hope Town				
Abaco Inn	22 rm	366-0133		
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Hope T Harb Lodge	25 rm	366 0095		
Hope T Hideaways +	63 hse	366-0224		
Hope T Villas +	3 hse	366-0030		
Lighthouse Rentals	4 cott	366-0154		
Sea Gull Cottages +	3 hse	366-0266		
Sea Spray Resort	6 villas	366-0065		
Tanny Key +	43 hse	366-0053		
Turtle Hill	4 villas	366-0557		
Lubbers Quarters				
Sea Level Cottages	4 hse	366-3121		

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Fire - Hope Town	VHF Ch 16	
Fire - Green Turtle Cay	365-4133	
Fire - Man-O-War	365-6911	
Treasure Cay Fire & Rescue	365-9112	
BASRA Bah Air Sea Rescue Assoc - all areas	Marine VHF 16	
Hope Town 366-0500	Marsh Harbour	367-3752
Guana Cay	365-5178	Treasure Cay 365-8749



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Will Sawyer.....	366-2177	Justin Sands..... 367-3526
Crossing Rocks		Danny Sawyer..... 367-3577
Tony Russell.....	366-3259	Jay Sawyer..... 367-3941
Green Turtle Cay		North Abaco
Rick Sawyer.....	365-4261	O'Donald McIntosh..... 477-5037
Ronnie Sawyer.....	365-4070	Alexander Rolle..... 365-0120
Hopetown		Edward Rolle..... 365-0024
Maitland Lowe.....	366-0234	Herbert Thurston..... 365-2405
Man-O-War		Sandy Point
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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.....	Closed Jul 31 to Mid Nov.....	367-2700
Kentucky Fried Chicken.....	367-2615
Mangoes.....	Closed Aug 15 to Nov 17.....	367-2366
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Snack Shack.....	\$..... +	367-4005
Snappas.....	\$\$.....	367-2278
Wallys.....	\$\$\$.....	367-2074

Hope Town

Abaco Inn.....	Closed Aug 1 to Nov 1.....	366-0133
Cap'n Jacks.....	\$\$.....	366-0247
Harbour's Edge.....	\$\$.....	366-0087
H T 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..... Closed Aug 14 to End of Nov..... 366-3503

Lubber's Quarter

Cracker P's..... 366-3139

Man-O-War

Dock'n Dine.....	365-6139
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Baker's Bay - Market Place.....	612-1021
Grabbers.....	\$\$.....	365-5133
Nippers.....	\$\$.....	365-5143
Orchid Bay.....	\$\$\$.....	365-5175

Treasure Cay

Coco Beach Bar & Grill.....	\$.....	365-8470
Florence's Cafe.....	365-8354
Spinnaker Restaurant	\$\$\$.....	365-8469
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Green Turtle Cay

Bluff House.....	\$\$\$.....	365-4200
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Green Turtle Club.....	\$\$\$.....	365-4271
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Dive Abaco 1978, Marsh Harbour.....	367-2787
Froggies, Hope Town.....	366-0431
Treasure Divers, Treasure Cay.....	365-8571
Brendal's Dive, Green T. Cay.....	365-4411
Dive Guana.....	365-5178
Man-O-War Dive Shop.....	365-6013
Taxi Cab Fares one or two passengers		
Extra \$3 for each passengers above two		
Marsh Harbour Airport to: Effective Dec 08		
Clinic, Downtown, Ab Beach Hotel.....	\$10
Ab Bch Resort, Eastern Shore close, Ferry.....	\$15
Spring City.....	\$15
Dundas Town, Nat Ins bldg, C Abaco Primary Sch.....	\$15
Murphy Town & Great. Cistern.....	\$20
Snake Cay.....	\$35
Casuarina Point.....	\$60
Cherokee, Winding Bay, Little Harbour.....	\$80
Bahama Palm Shore.....	\$90
Crossing Rocks.....	\$105
Sandy Point.....	\$150
Leisure Lee.....	\$50
Treasure Cay Airport, G Turtle ferry.....	\$80
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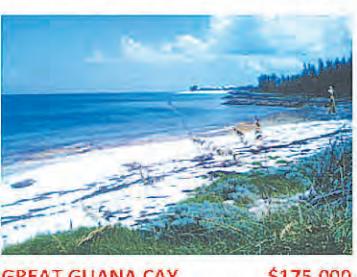


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4 bdrm sea view home plus garage and bonus room. Ref. AS11511

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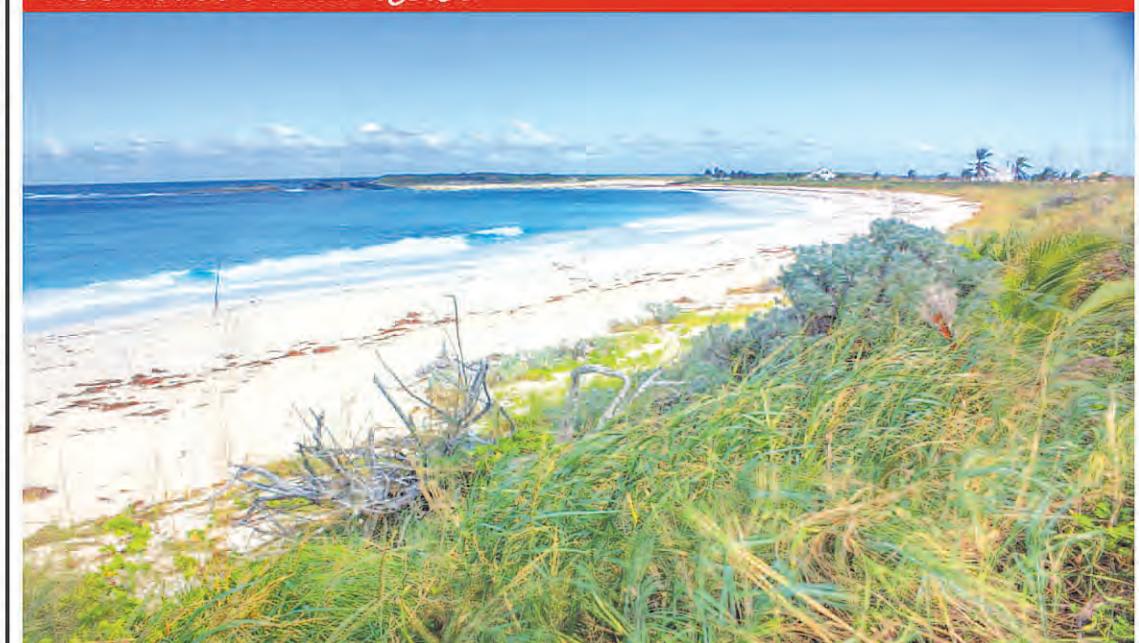
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Kayakers braved bad weather to raise funds Kayak Challenge raised funds for two organizations



Four kayakers completed a 20-mile course during the Kayak Challenge held on October 15. The event raised money for the Cancer Society of Abaco and Friends of the Environment. These four hardy men came in together to Abaco Beach Resort. They completed the long course having paddled against heavy winds and rough water on their return trip from the Angel Cays. Others completed shorter courses, all battling the heavy weather.

Contract is signed for port and bridge in North Abaco

By Timothy Roberts

During a press conference held at the Ministry of Finance on October 21, the government signed a \$40 million contract with China Harbour Engineering Company which includes the construction of a new port in North Abaco and a bridge linking North Abaco and Little Abaco.

The projects are expected to begin in December with the bridge expected to be completed in February 2013 and the Port

in November 2013 and will be funded by the EXIM Bank of China.

Permanent Secretary for the Ministry of Works, Colin Higgs, said the design and construction of the Little Abaco Bridge will cost \$6,580,985 and the North Abaco Port is estimated to cost \$33,419,015.

Mr. Higgs said the existing 300-foot long causeway constructed 50 years ago

Please see **Bridge**

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Children enjoy riding on a fire truck



The Marsh Harbour Volunteer Firemen's Association held a fund raising on October 22 to assist Fire Chief John Hall, who needs surgery. Many children enjoyed one of the perks - a ride on a fire truck. With lights flashing and a siren occasionally screeching, the children were thrilled. See story on page 9.

By Jennifer Hudson

Fifty-two intrepid paddlers braved the weather and took to the water on the overcast and windy day of October 15 to raise funds for the Abaco Cancer Society and Friends of the Environment. They are to be greatly commended for their commitment, stamina and perseverance. These dedicated paddlers were participants in the first Annual Kayak Challenge, a unique and exciting fundraiser, which was held at Abaco Beach Resort under the theme *Up the Creek with a Paddle*. Participants were invited to use any craft that could be paddled which included kayaks, canoes and paddle boards. Though I am sure many of the paddlers on that very rough day would love to have had a small motor on the back of their craft, sadly for them no motors were allowed!

The route consisted of three courses: a) a 7-mile course from the resort to Witch's Point and back, b) a 12-mile course from the resort around Cormorant Cay and back, c) a 20-mile course from the resort beyond Snake Cay to the Iron Cay passage

Please see **Kayak**

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Don't miss
Fun Day in Cherokee Sound
Fund raising for a new clinic
Silent Auction • Raffle • Games
Steak Dinners • Hamburgers • Conch Fritters
November 14 • Community Center

Teacher Cadets graduate after two weeks' training



Thirty-three teacher cadets had instruction for two weeks before realizing their goal of being a teacher's aide. They are part of the National Job Training Program that the government has initiated. These students will work for one year. They are shown at their graduation on October 21. The goal of the Job Training Program is to train young people in skills that mean they can find employment. It is expected that some will want to continue with college work to become certified teachers. See story on page 4.

Kayak Challenge included a Fun Day

Kayak

From Page 1

and back.

The majority of the participants found the course very hard going due to the weather and not all of them were able to complete the entire course they had planned due to the strong wind which made conditions very difficult. At least one kayaker capsized but fortunately was able to deal with the situation and return safely while several others who became tired out had to be towed in by support boats. Most of the paddlers felt that the outward journey was not bad. But when they turned to come back, the wind and the current made things very difficult, taxing them to the limit. This caused the journey back to take three times longer than going out. The weather was altogether too rough for the paddle boards to attempt the course so they were taken to the Snake Cay area by support boats and paddled in the creek.

Rhiannon Bethel and Sarah Allen who completed the 12-mile course in four hours and 20 minutes felt very proud of themselves because the boys had told them it would take them six hours. They described the journey back as "brutal."

Four strongmen, Justin Higgs, Adam Lawrence, Chris Higgs and Matt McCoy, were the only ones to take on the challenge of the 20-mile course which they completed in six hours 30 minutes. Although they did not paddle together for the entire course, they all waited for each other to make their grand return to shore. These four men were the last to return and everybody was onshore excitedly watching for their return and cheering as they came in.

Amazingly, these men did not look at all tired, but it is likely due to the amount

of practice they put in beforehand. Chris Higgs said that he felt "pretty good and that the experience was awesome. It was actually fairly easy compared to kayaking 34 miles last year from Ship Channel Cay in Exuma to Nassau with Adam Lawrence to raise money for the Cancer Society in honour of my dad Monty Higgs."

During the day there had been much apprehension and nail-biting by loved ones of the paddlers waiting onshore since some of the participants were out far longer than had been expected due to the rough weather conditions. However, all arrived back safely though some were quite exhausted. The four support boats which were car-

rying beverages and first aid kits reported that there had been no emergencies. Apart from helping a couple of people with a tow, they had had to do nothing more energetic than hand out drinks to the thirsty paddlers.

Some onlookers and well-wishers were



These four kayakers completed a rough 20-mile course from Abaco Beach Resort to the Angel Cays and back to the resort. They are Matt McCoy, Justin Higgs, Adam Lawrence and Chris Higgs.

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These are some of the 52 paddlers who entered the Kayak Challenge that raised money for Friends of the Environment and the Cancer Society of Abaco. They entered one of three courses, but everyone had to battle the winds and waves on their return trip to Abaco Beach Resort in Marsh Harbour.



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Eastern Shores

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Eastern Shores

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Guana Cay

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Guana Cay

NEW

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NEW

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Guana Cay

REDUCED

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Fishers Bay - Lots 28 & 28B, 94 ft. waterfront 23,873 sq.ft. lot.
#1102 - \$309,900

Marsh Harbour

NEW

Below appraised value, - 2B/2B, 2004 Renovations, fenced yard.
#13711 - \$250,000

Gilpin Point

REDUCED

Just south of Crossing Rocks - 10 acres, 435ft. beachfront.
#13705 - \$375,000

Lots & Acreage

THE CAYS

Guana Cay #1062 10,432 sq. ft. lot, boat harbour area. \$75,000
Guana Cay #13807 Ocean Reef Preserve Lots from. \$49,900
Guana Cay #13017 103ft. oceanfront, 20,200 sq.ft. lot. \$239,000
Guana Cay #1288 Lot 97 30,606 sq. ft. 155' waterfront. \$679,000
Lubbers #1066 Abaco Ocean Club #39 & 40 10,000 sq. ft. each \$79,000
Tilloo Cay #13500 2.7 acres sea to sea, private dockage. \$569,000

MARSH HARBOUR

Marsh Harbour #13903 2.05 acres adjacent Maxwell. \$245,000
Pelican Shores #1613 '63' Harbour front 90' dock 26,200 sq.ft. lot. \$700,000
Royal Harbour #1005 Lot #26 off of front street 14583 sq. ft. lot. \$175,000
Stede Bonnet Road #13901 Residential Lot 8,125 sq.ft. \$78,000
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

SOUTH ABACO

Casuarina Point #1777 Lots 90 & 91 10,000 sq. ft. each. \$44,500
Gilpin Point #13705 10 acres, 435ft. beachfront. \$375,000
Long Beach #1224 Lot 31 12,600 sq. ft. elevated views. \$99,900
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Long Beach #1079 Lot 412 12,500 sq. ft. beach access. \$69,900
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Treasure Cay #13018 Lot 8 Block 190 "Open to Offers". \$68,000
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Treasure Cay #13020 Commercial lot adjacent to school 9.4 acres \$229K
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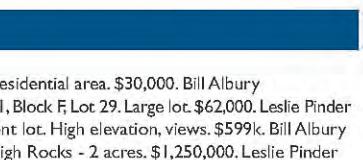
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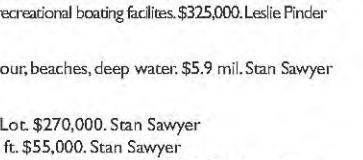
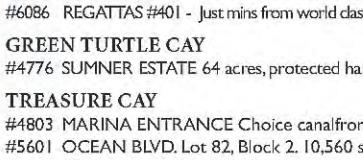
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Teacher cadets prepare for the classroom

Week one of training

By Jennifer Hudson

As part of the National Job and Skill Training Initiative, 33 young men and women attended a two-week seminar during the week of October 10-21 as cadets prepared to be teacher assistants. The first week of the workshop was held at the St. John the Baptist Church Hall in Marsh Harbour and was facilitated by Simone Bowe-Mullings.

The seminar served as an orientation to the actual job training programme. Following completion of this programme, the participants will be involved in a 52-week training programme within the Department of Education where they will work as teachers' aides. Each candidate underwent a selection process through the Administrator's office in Marsh Harbour and Ministry of Finance. All of the candidates were screened and regarded as having the necessary prerequisites for becoming a teacher.

Similar programmes are being sponsored throughout the country, and all facilitators were trained in Nassau. Mrs. Mullings explained that the programme involves personal, group and role play. She is providing training in soft skills, not technical skills. "It is all about setting goals, and some of the subjects covered will be employer expectations, work ethics, communication, time management and team work," she stated.

Participants in the programme included recent graduates from both government and private schools as well as persons who had at one time been in the workforce but presently are without a job. They were all very excited at having been selected for this program and are looking forward to working in the schools. The recent school

graduates expressed goals of attending college to become fully trained teachers upon completion of their year in the programme and felt that this programme is a good opportunity in which to gain experience before college. "We are learning to recognize our strengths and our weaknesses, how to react in different situations and about things we will need to know when we become a teacher," said Tatum Thompson, who graduated from St. Francis de Sales School last June.

Deanna Stecker already has a teaching degree but is participating in this programme as she says that she would "like to get her foot in the door with the Ministry of Education and thought this would be a good opportunity to learn the government way of doing things and what they require in the way of paperwork."

On the final day of the first week of orientation each participant gave a presentation on what they had learnt and how they will apply that knowledge. The presentations were competent and professional, proving that the course had indeed been most beneficial. The participants were very pleased with the leadership skills they had gained as well as tips on professionalism, work ethics, dealing with situations involving co-workers and advice on grooming. They felt that their confidence level had been boosted and that the skills learned will help them during the course of their lives.

Teacher cadets graduate after week two

By Jennifer Hudson

Thirty young women and three young men graduated from the government-sponsored Teachers' Aide Workshop on

October 21 in a closing exercise held at the Department of Education office. This graduation culminated two weeks of training. The first week, which was facilitated by Simone Bowe-Mullings, focused on soft skills while the second week of the program, which was organized by the Department of Education, was an intensive programme focusing on actual skills the teachers' aides will need in the classroom.

District Superintendent of Education Helen Simmons-Johnson addressed the participants on such topics as verbal and written communication, ethics and character traits and inappropriate behavior/association. Information on school culture/environment and understanding the primary school student was imparted by Education Officer Sandy Edwards while the culture/environment and needs of the high school student were conveyed by Senior Education Officer Mr Leslie Rolle. One day was spent exploring numeracy led by Eunice Mills and another day was spent on the subject of literacy led by Education Officer Felamease Sawyer.

On day three of the workshop all participants visited schools in the district for

observation in the classroom and the following day reported on their school visits. Following this intensive week of instruction, students expressed the opinion that they had learnt a lot and been very well prepared for work in the classroom and that they were all looking forward to it very much.

In welcoming the participants to the closing exercise Ms. Mills told the teachers' aides, "You will make a difference weeks, months and even years later in the lives of the students. There is a heavy responsibility on teachers' aides and teachers in the classroom. We are sending an enthusiastic group of people into the school system who will make a positive difference."

Mrs. Johnson stated that it had been her pleasure to work with the participants in the programme. She had noted excitement, enthusiasm and compassion which she encouraged them to take with them into the classroom. "I know you will do well and I feel that one-third to a half of you will end up permanently in classrooms."

Each of the graduating teachers' aides was presented with a certificate of participation in the Teachers' Aides Workshop.



The first week of training was on soft skills, not technical skills. Simmone Bowe-Mullings, right, was the presenter. These cadets will work for one year as teachers' aides. Several are already expecting to continue with college classes to become fully trained teachers.

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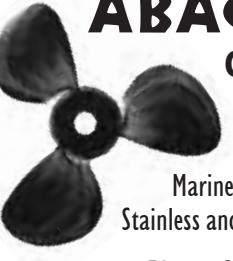
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St. Francis de Sales forms Interact Club

By Mirella Santillo

At the dawn of a new school year, clubs are being organized at St. Francis de Sales School for students in the higher grades. One of these clubs, the Interact Club linked to the Rotary Club of Abaco, is in the process of being chartered.

On October 10 a ceremony took place at St. Francis de Sales when the club's new board members were officially inducted by Rotary President Jo-Ann Bradley and other officials of the Rotary Club. The ceremony took place in one of the classroom where an assembly was comprised of more than 30 club members, school officials and Rotary members.

In the welcome address of the new Interact Club President, Quitel Charleton, she announced the community service goals already on the Interact Club agenda that will take place during her tenure. One

is to help in the repair the school library which was damaged by Hurricane Irene and restock the book inventory, down by 500 books lost in the storm. The second project is to assist in the restoration of the gazebo at Owanta's Pond on Don MacKay Boulevard.

Rotarian Ian Russell welcomed the 35 members of the new Interact Club, "the future leaders of our community" and went over the ideals of Rotary, reciting the Four Way Test.

The Interact board members were first to receive their Interact pins. After the remainder of the club members had received theirs, pizza and soft drinks were passed around.

S.C. Bootle students experience election fever

By Canishka Alexander

According to Huel Moss, principal of S.C. Bootle High School, candidates for Head Boy and Head Girl and Deputy Head

Boy and Deputy Head Girl culminated their week of campaigning with rally speeches during the general assembly on October 3.

"The use of posters, buttons, home-made fans and, of course, good old foot campaigning were just some of the strategies used by candidates," Mr. Moss observed. "All candidates did an excellent job in stressing why students and teachers should vote for them. However, some made promises that may be difficult to keep, but all were sincere in wanting to

make S.C. Bootle a better place for all - students and staff alike."

By October 5 it was evident that election fever had spread over the campus as teachers and registered students went to polling stations in the Media Center to elect their new leaders.

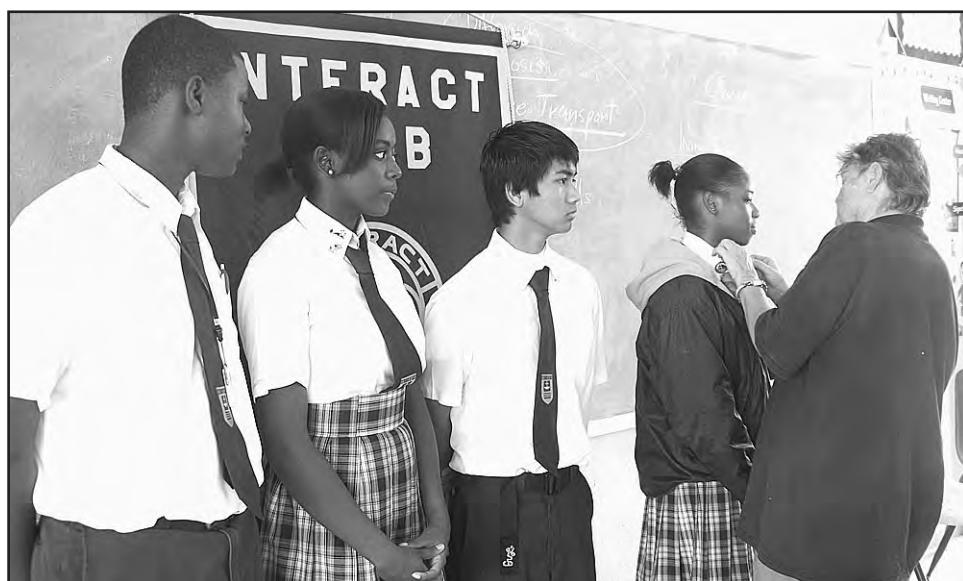
"One would have thought that it was 2012, and a general election was taking place," Mr. Moss quipped.

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With much excitement and campaigning students at S.C. Bootle High School in Cooper's Town voted for their school officers. Shown are the winners: John Henderson, Head Boy; Oriscia Clarke, Head Girl; Ieshia Cornish, Deputy Head Girl and Andquone Burrows, Deputy Head Boy.



The Interact Club at St. Francis de Sales School is organizing for this school year. The officers of the club were the first to receive their Interact pins. Shown are Glenn Fernander, Octavia McIntosh, Jake Consulta and Quitel Charleton receiving their pins from Rotary President Jo-Ann Bradley.

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Mr. Moss said that now the real work of living up to campaign promises has begun as the candidates start working with the school's administration and staff and represent the more than 300 students present at the school.

Workshop trains local Jr. Local Government coordinators

By Canishka Alexander

Following the launch of the Junior Council Program at S.C. Bootle High School in September, LaShanta Fowler, Senior Training Officer and National Coordinator for the program, conducted a two-hour workshop for local coordinators at the school in early October.

According to Principal Huel Moss, Lau-

ra Davis, Vanessa McAndrew and Cirlain Coakley were assigned as program coordinators and will be working closely with the interested students to ensure the success of the program.

Some of their responsibilities will include teaching an eight-week Bahamian civics curriculum, ensuring that Junior Councillors have regular contact with district councillors and government agents within the district, and the planning and implementation of activities for Junior Councillors.

Change Preparatory School teachers are trained in CPR

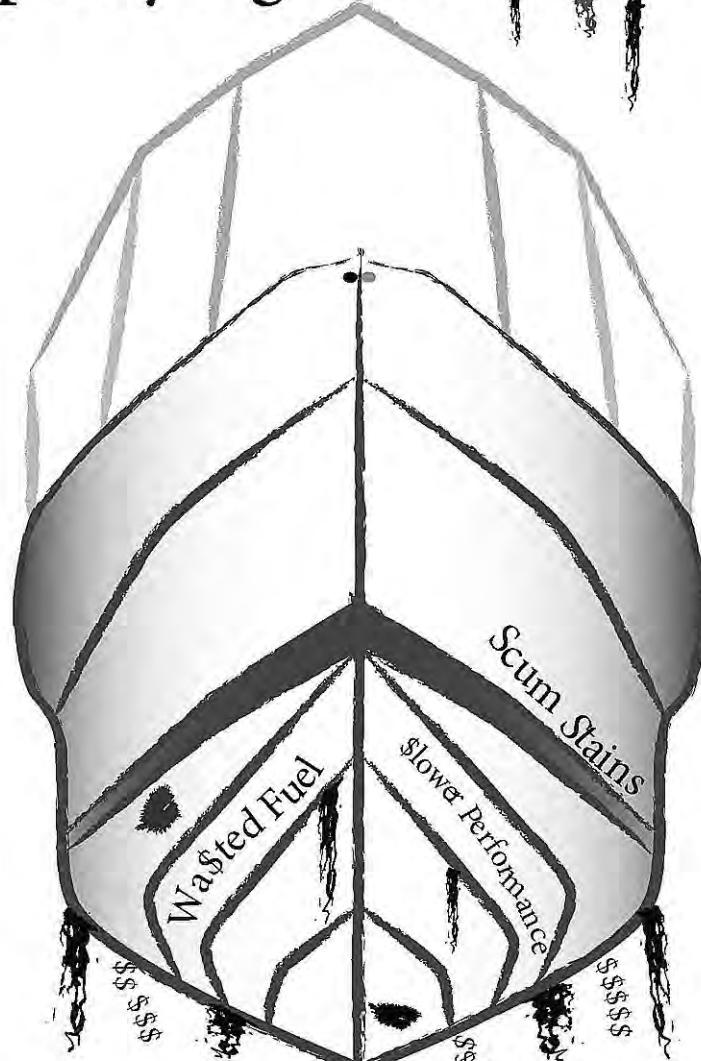
By Canishka Alexander

On October 7 teachers and staff members of Change Preparatory School participated in a CPR training course with



The Junior Local Government program has been expanded this year and S.C. Bootle High School students will be participating. Shown is LaShanta Fowler from Nassau working with three teachers at the school who will be the coordinators of the program. These teachers will be teaching civics and will guide the students for this school year.

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Philip Johnson of the Bahamas Red Cross. All five of the school's teachers and three nursery care givers participated and were officially certified in CPR.

According to the school director, Charonica Curry, they were taught adult, child and infant CPR while practicing on adult and infant dolls. They performed CPR on dolls representing a conscious and unconscious person who was choking and learned to observe the signs for different emergencies like heart attacks, heat strokes, strokes, seizures and asthma attacks.

Another important aspect of the training was learning the proper protection of themselves as well as the correct procedures to follow in any incident.

"Parents will feel more at ease because we are all prepared for things that can or may happen," Ms. Curry confidently stated. "And we will do our best to avoid any harm coming to their children."

With this in mind, she said that space is still available for all classes from K2 through Grade 1 if parents are wanting to enroll their children in school. Nursery care will be offered on a daily and weekly basis for babies. For more information on Change Preparatory School, contact Ms. Curry at 367-2972.

Central Abaco Primary installs 53 Prefects

By Samantha V. Evans

Fifty-three grade five and six students were installed as prefects of Central Abaco Primary School on October 18. The prefects went through a week of training from September 26 to 30, then began preparation for the installation.

The students were excited to have been chosen. On the day of installation the entire school joined together in support of the prefects. The prefects marched into the assembly area in grand style as the program began. Principal Rodney Smith, Education Superintendent Helen Simmons-Johnson and Sgt. Knowles inspected the prefects. Throughout the program, the prefects eloquently recited their parts.

Superintendent Johnson stated that these students are obviously excellent students but they did not get their on their own. She thanked teachers, parents, and the students themselves for doing such a great job. She told them to make it their goal this year to become great and continue to strive for excellence so that one day they can become the world's greatest.

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Central Abaco Primary School in Dundas Town selected 53 Prefects and named the Deputy Head Girl Twanisha Lightbourn, Head Girl Shwiana Gilot, Deputy Head Boy Keano Cartwright and Head Boy Jordan Vilma.

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The installation process followed by the vesting and pinning of the school.

Before the ceremony ended, Principal Smith reminded the prefects of their role and limited authority. He encouraged the students to listen to the prefects and said that they are an extension of administration. The prefects attended a sit-down lunch following the ceremony.

College Tour goes to S.C. Bootle High

By Samantha V. Evans

Approximately 40 students and their parents attended a College Tour 2012

meeting at S.C. Bootle High School at which time Erica Hepburn spoke to them about the plans for these students to go on a college tour to Washington, DC, in July next year.

Ms. Hepburn, an alumna of Howard University, stated that this group came prepared to pay the registration fee of the children and had a possible event in mind for the students to raise the majority of their funds by Christmas. Ms. Hepburn was excited and offered her advice and support of their effort as she realizes that under the leadership of Principal Huel Moss, this group is ready to seize the opportunity presented to them. She was most impressed as they explained their

plans to her. Now that their fundraiser has been accepted, the school will start their SAT classes. Ms. Hepburn will return to Abaco in December to participate in the walk-a-thon the school plans to host in aid of College Tour 2012.

SAT classes begin at Change Ministries

By Samantha V. Evans

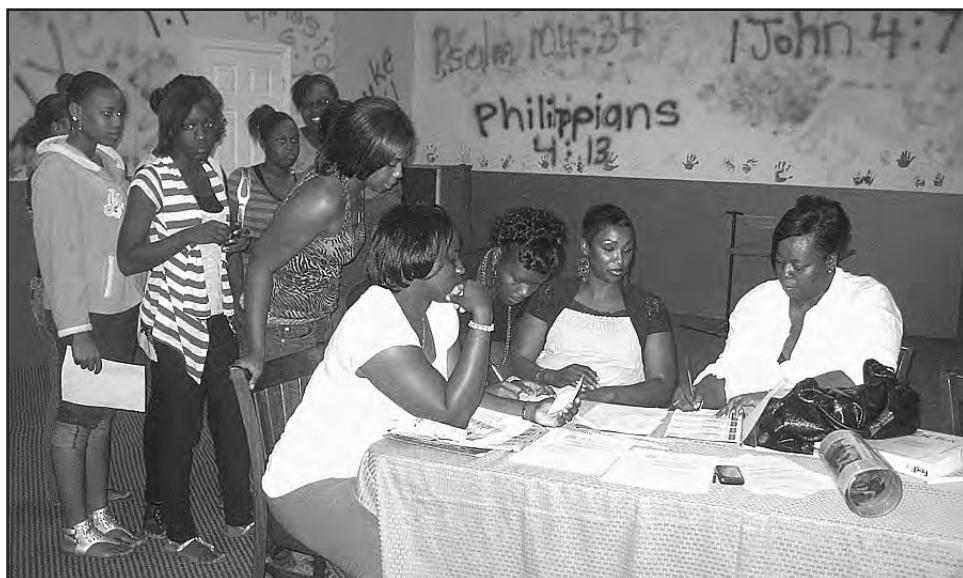
About 90 youth from across Abaco will get an opportunity to take SAT classes to prepare them for scholarship opportunities. The first group from Central Abaco attended their first class on October 22 at

Change Ministries International in Murphy Town. Facilitating the classes was Lauren Riviere, who is teaching classes at St. Francis de Sales and works at Riviere and Associates.

During this first session, students were given the outline for the classes including what they will cover during the Saturday sessions and what is expected of them. Some of the areas the students will cover include math and vocabulary skill builders, word origins and practice exams for the actual SAT exam. Stu-

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Erika Hepburn, right, is working to get Abaco students into colleges in the U.S. She is organizing tours for next summer to take groups of students to visit various colleges in Washington, DC, and New York where they will stay in dorms and see what college life is like. The students have to take extra classes to prepare for taking the SAT exam and will have to earn money for the expenses of the trips. Shown are students in Central Abaco registering with Ms. Hepburn for the tours. Registration took place at Change Ministries.



These students from Central Abaco Primary School and Abaco Central High School took part in a program in Nassau by live feed. The program concerned careers and encouraged the students to study hard and have goals for their future.

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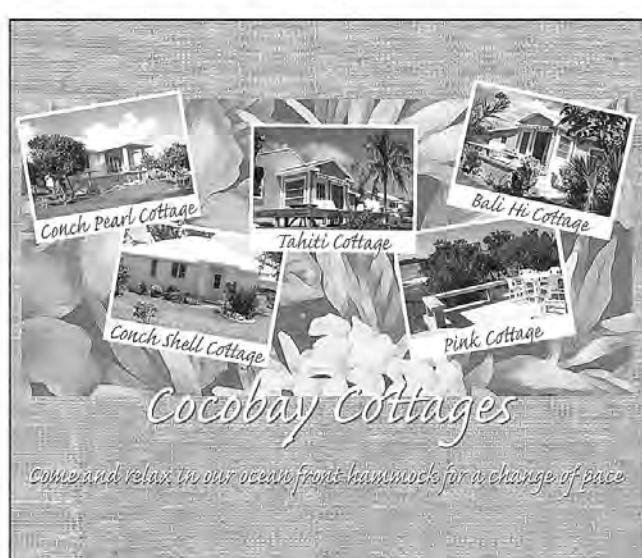
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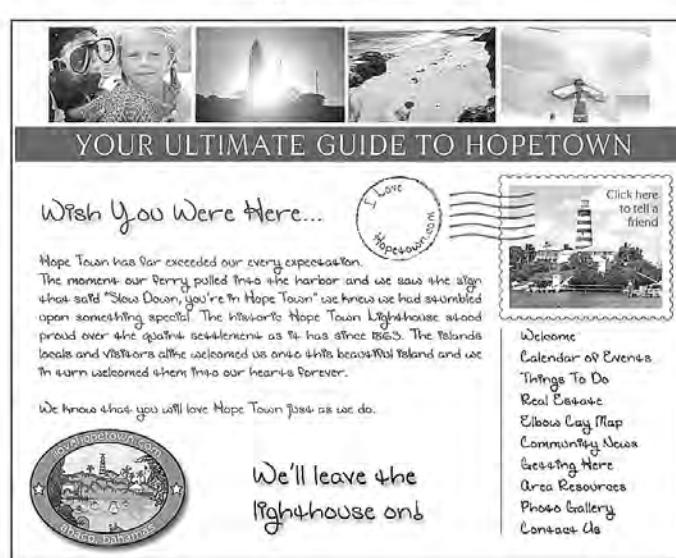
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dents attending the College Tour 2012 have been mandated by the coordinator Erica Hepburn to attend these classes and take the SAT exam. She told the students that they will have fun on the tour, but they have to learn some good stuff too, so that if an opportunity presents itself while on this tour, then they will be ready to seize it.

Students take part in Career Month live feed

By Samantha V. Evans

October is observed every year as Career Month and this year a live feed was held at the local police stations on those Family Islands that have the fiberoptic technology so that they could participate in the session held live from the police headquarters in Nassau. Five students from Abaco Central High School and two students from Central Abaco Primary School attended the live feed at the Marsh Harbour Police Station.

Students from Freeport, Eleuthera, Exuma and Andros also participated in the live feed.

The theme for this month was *Empowerment, Education, Entrepreneurship, Excellence: Keys to Career Satisfaction*. The session began with remarks from Attorney General John Delany, who told the students to stay focused and

to not let other kids distract them. They are now being prepared to replace those persons who hold current jobs as prime minister, attorney general, teachers, police officers and the like so they have an obligation to hold fast to their purpose.

Commissioner of Police Ellison Greenslade told the youth that they are the future. He spoke to them about the importance of having national pride and exploring the world. COP Greenslade is a firm believer that all is not lost with the youth. However, they cannot find themselves until they first find God.

The next presenter, Kareem Bowe with the Ministry of Education, gave the youth good information to consider when choosing a career. He added that they must have good study habits and encouraged them to find their passion.

Reginald Saunders, also with the Ministry of Education, spoke to the youth about scholarships and how they can finance their college education. The Ministry of Education gives first priority to persons studying in The Bahamas. The College of The Bahamas and the Etienne Dupuch Law School are excellent institutions so he encouraged the students to give them a close look. He further appealed to the youth to work hard so that they can benefit from some of these opportunities available for them to attend college.

DJ Counselor performed, followed by

an inspirational talk by Dave Burrows, aka the Ruff Neck Pastor, who told the students that education is a great thing, a tool they can use to achieve great things. Further, it can open doors for them to meet people who change the world and create jobs.

The program was open for questions and the professionals were happy to answer the students. Senior Education Officer Mazorian Powell told them that choosing a career is of paramount importance to the further development of The Bahamas. She told them that much work has gone into preparing for this month of activities for them so she encouraged them to take part in those activities hosted by their schools. The Abaco students did well and were treated to lunch by ASP Bruce Arnett.

World Teachers

Day is observed

By Samantha V. Evans

Each year October 4 is observed as World Teacher's Day. However, this year the day was observed on October 7. The theme chosen for this year is *Teachers for Gender Equality*. It has been noted that even though in many sectors of education women dominate, inequalities still remain. In The Bahamas females make up the majority of teachers.

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Abaco Central names its top prefects



These students of Abaco Central High School have been named to top responsibilities. They are Mark Santil, Deputy Head Boy; Ashley Burrows, Deputy Head Girl; Babrianna Dawkins, Head Girl; and Charles Calma, Head Boy. Missing from the photo is Lashawn Bevans, Deputy Head Girl.



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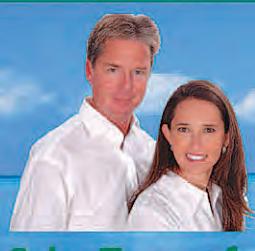
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This is not as a result of the Ministry's lack of attempts to recruit males to the profession. Some males believe that teaching is not the profession of choice for most males because the pay is not attractive especially since males are the breadwinners of the home. In spite of this, the system is expected to prepare male and female students for the work world and to be great role models to them. Even though the number of Bahamian males to enter the teaching profession remains slim, the Ministry of Education manages to recruit a number of foreign male teachers annually which helps to close the gap.

Every year the teachers are given this day off and an event held where they get together to have a carefree day of fun and relaxation. This year, the Bahamas Union of Teachers did not have a day of activities planned so they gave the teachers small token gifts in the form of a lunch bag, notebook and a pen with the Union logo affixed. The teachers were given the day off as it is a recognizable day worldwide.

Success Training College starts new semester

By Samantha V. Evans

On October 8 Success Training College held an introductory meeting with students starting in group three and a planning meeting for those in the 2012 graduating class. Sharon Rolle, Coordin-

nator of the Extended Learning Program at the college, was on Abaco to hold the meeting that was held at Abaco Central High School. Mrs. Rolle told the new students what is expected of them and discussed the expectations of the graduating class. They must plan ahead of time if they want to have a good graduation ceremony. She told them the areas they must include in the ceremony, when fees must be paid, when a graduation booklet has to be completed and the importance of securing a venue for the ceremony.

The graduating class is studying Accounts and Business, the second group is a mixed group that is just starting their second year and the third group is also a mixed group that began classes on October 15.

Mrs. Rolle stated that they introduced new initiatives for graduates within the past two years where they are offered a special rate of \$598 per term to study any major offered by the college. The school also sent letters to the local churches for them to select two persons from their church to receive half off the tuition. They, too, can study any subject the college offers.

Mrs. Rolle stated that they have a number of other initiatives they will be bringing on stream in the coming months to make pursuing a college education easier for Abaconians. She stated that the school is appreciative of Abaco Central High School for allowing them use of the school. To show their appreciation, the school donated \$2000 to the school in 2009 to assist with the construction of lunch benches for the students.

Fire Department holds fundraiser

By Timothy Roberts

Children and adults alike came out from Marsh Harbour and the surrounding communities to enjoy the food and fun at the Marsh Harbour Volunteer Firemen's Association's fundraiser at the newly built fire station on October 22.

The funds raised are to aid the fire department in purchasing tools and accessories and a portion of the proceeds will be used to support Fire Chief John Hall's medical expenses.

Volunteers from the fire department and the community worked together cooking hotdogs and hamburgers and providing cake, cookies and other treats. Meanwhile children enjoyed time in the bouncing castle and were excited and thrilled while taking a ride around the block on a fire engine driven by Matthew Key.

The event brought together the volunteers, boosting camaraderie and morale

while at the same time receiving support from the community for this essential service.

Moving forward, the fire department will seek to have more fundraising events on a quarterly basis and will seek to engage more support and interaction with the community. Persons interested in joining or assisting the volunteer fire department can contact Sgt. Paul Johnson, interim Fire Chief.

The Marsh Harbour Volunteer Firemen's Association will have a booth at the upcoming Christmas Fair where they will sell promotional items and will provide forms for interested to sign up to join the department. A fire truck will be on hand for young and old to enjoy.

The fire department is extremely grateful for the generous support from the community and is honored to serve the community where the members work, play and live.



The fundraising of the Marsh Harbour Volunteer Firemen's Association was held at the fire station. The community supported the event as they bought hamburgers and hot dogs.



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Yonick Aaron is attending his first year at New York State University College at Brockport, New York, where he is pursuing a bachelor's degree in Computer Information Systems. Yonick is president of the student council with responsibility for the freshman class.



Yonick Aaron

He is a 2011 graduate of St. Francis de Sales School and is the son of Elisha and Simone Pinder of Sandy Point.

Demitri Albury is entering his third year in college at Elizabeth Town College in southwestern Pennsylvania. He is studying Computer Engineering with a minor in Business Administration.

He is a graduate of Agape Christian School. His parents are Daren and Monica Albury of Marsh Harbour.

Brittany Nicole Archer is in her fourth year at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Florida. During her time at Florida Southern College she has been on the Deans List in 2009 and 2010 and President List with a 4.0 GPA in 2011. Brittany

has been involved in several clubs and other organizations. At the start of her fourth year she was nominated for the Who's Who among America's Colleges & Universities.

Brittany graduated from St. Frances de Sales school in 2008 as Valedictorian and is receiving a 60 percent academic Florida Southern scholarship and a Ministry of Education Academic scholarship. She is the daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Emmit J. Archer of Marsh Harbour.

Cameron Archer has entered his second year at Northwood University in West Palm Beach. He is studying accounting with the goal of becoming a CPA.

Cameron's parents are Alexander and Brenda Archer of Central Pines Estates. He graduated from Forest Heights Academy in 2010 and spent his summer working at Commonwealth Bank.

Joy Cierrea Archer is in her first year at the Instituto de Empresas Universidad in Spain where she is pursuing a dual bachelor's degree in Law and Business Administration.

Joy graduated valedictorian from St. Francis de Sales School in 2010, achieving 8 BGCSE's. She was



Joy Cierrea Archer

Senior Head Girl, 2010 AKA most outstanding Family Island female and 2010 AKA essay winner, 2010 second place winner in the Rotary speech competition and overall most outstanding in Spanish, English, mathematics, combined science, history, geography and religious studies. Joy is the daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Emmit J. Archer of Marsh Harbour.

Brittany Benjamin graduated in 2010

with a bachelor of science degree from Florida Southern College. She is attending her first year at University of West Indies, Mona Campus in Kingston, Jamaica. Brittany's major is medical surgery.

She is a 2006 graduate of Forest Heights Academy, receiving a scholarship from Abaco Pathfinders. Brittany is the daughter of Derek and Terry Benjamin of Marsh Harbour.

Lyndeshia Curry is entering her first year at the College of The Bahamas in Nassau.

She graduated from Forest Heights Academy in 2011, a 4.0 Honor Roll student, obtaining 10 BGCSE's. Lyndeshia received a four-year



Brittany Benjamin



Shakita Deveaux

scholarship from the Ministry of Education and will use this to obtain a degree in biology. Her parents are Lynden and Josephina Curry of Marsh Harbour.

Shakita Deveaux is continuing her studies at the University of Buckingham in England where she is studying law. She earlier obtained an associate's degree at the College of The Bahamas.

Her parents are Louis Deveaux and Cindy Lowe of Murphy Town. She is a 2007 graduate of Forest Heights Academy.

Ana Gottlieb is in her third year at Centennial College in Toronto, Canada. Her major is hospitality management. Ana attended school on Abaco but graduated from high school at Trafalgar Castle, Ontario, Canada, in 2009. She is the daughter of Frederik and Mary Gottlieb of Marsh Harbour.

Christina Gottlieb is in her third year at Humber College, Toronto, Canada, where she is majoring in culinary arts.

Christina, like her brother, attended school in Abaco, but finished her high school at Trafalgar Castle, Ontario, Canada, graduating in 2009. She is the daughter of Frederik and Mary Gottlieb of Marsh Harbour.

Conor Gottlieb is in his second year at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland, where he is majoring in law.

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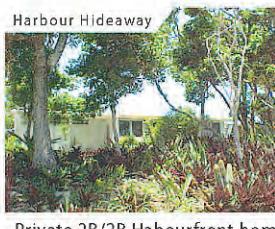


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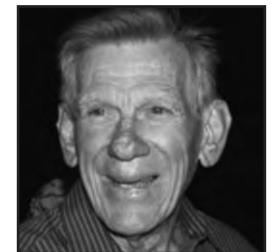
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These are pursuing their career dreams

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After attending school on Abaco, Conor completed his high school education at Ridley College, Ontario, Canada, graduating in 2010. He is the son of Frederik and Mary Gottlieb of Marsh Harbour.

Serena Vanessa Greene is entering her first year at University of North Carolina in Charlotte, North Carolina. Her major is psychology.

Serena is a 2011 graduate of Forest Heights Academy and is the daughter of Gregory and Sharon Green of Marsh Harbour.

Ashiel Hield is continuing his studies at Wyotech in Daytona Beach, Florida, where he is studying marine engineering.

He is a 2009 graduate of Forest Heights Academy. He is the son of Orthnell and Stephanie Hield and a recipient of a Abaco Pathfinder scholarship.

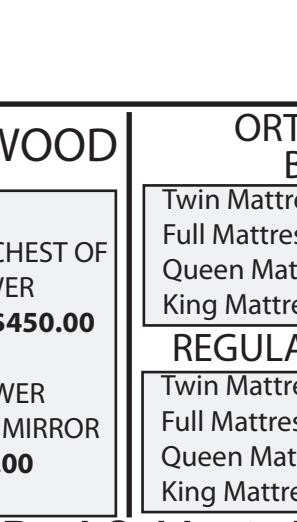
Analia Lowe is in her first year at College of the Bahamas in Nassau, where she is majoring in hospitality and tourism management.



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Analia graduated from Forest Heights Academy this year and is the daughter of Cathy Lowe and Raymond Lowe on Marsh Harbour.

Paxton Lowe is in her first year at Palm Beach Atlantic University in West Palm Beach, Florida. Paxton is studying biology.

She is an Abaco Pathfinder scholarship recipient and received an academic scholarship from her college. Paxton graduated from Agape Christian School in 2011. Her parents are Larry and Nancy Lowe of Spring City.

Candace Malone is entering her senior year at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, where she has a double major of biology and neuroscience.

She is the



Analia Lowe



Paxton Lowe



Candace Malone

daughter of George and Debbie Malone of Man-O-War Cay. She graduated from Forest Heights Academy in 2008 obtaining a Mary Knox McNeil Faith and Leadership scholarship as well as a Man-O-War School scholarship.

Adrianna Phillipot is in her third year at Berry College in Mount Berry, Georgia, where she is majoring in psychology. While in college she has been involved as Clerical Assistant at Berry College office of Financial Aid, the Psych Society Club and volunteering for Heroes Great and Small as well as volunteering at the Boys and Girls Club.

She is the daughter of George and Melissa Phillipot of Man-O-War Cay. Adrianna graduated from Forest Height Academy in 2009 and obtained scholarships from the Lorraine Lee Scholarship Fund, Abaco Pathfinders, Bahamas Government National Merit scholarship and Berry College Opportunity Grant.

Kadesha Scott is attending the College of the Bahamas in Nassau where she is in her first year. She is pursuing a bachelor of science in biochemistry.



Kadesha Scott

She is the daughter of Lisa Scott and Tracy Scott of Marsh Harbour. She graduated from Abaco Central High School in 2011.

Keayshawn Seymour is in her first year at College of the Bahamas in Nassau where she is studying biology.

She graduated from Agape Christian in 2011 achieving Super Honor Roll, awards for biology, Bible memory and physical education. She is the daughter of Kevin Seymour and Gaylene Laing and a recipient of an Abaco Pathfinder scholarship.

Hillary Spence is enrolled at Flawless Institute of Beauty in Nassau where she is studying to be a beautician.



Hillary Spence

She graduated from Cyber Learning Centre in 2010. Her mother is Mary Spence of Spring City.

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Students From Page 12

Shavante Spence enrolled in the second year at the College of the Bahamas in Nassau where she is studying biochemistry.



Shavante Spence

She graduated from Agape Christian School in 2009. She is the daughter of Mary Spence of Spring City.

Tyler Ray Survance is in his second year at Indian River State College in Stuart, Florida, where he plans on completing a degree in ocean engineering. He was on a Deans List in his first year at Indian River State College.

Tyler graduated from Agape Christian School in 2010 and is the son of Jeffery Survance and Dawn Survance.

Dielta Tador is furthering her education at Sojourner Douglas College in Nassau where she is in her first year studying banking and international finance.



Dielta Tador

She is a 2002 graduate of Abaco Central High School and the daughter of Daniel and Loulouse Tador of Marsh Harbour. Dielta received a scholarship from Abaco Pathfinders.

Bridge From Page 1

across Angel Fish Creek has negatively impacted the surrounding marine ecosystem. He added that the old causeway "cut off tidal flow and fish migration between the islands and adversely affected ecosystems and most notably, fish."

The new bridge will be constructed on the north side of the existing earth-fill causeway and will have a total opening width of 150 feet, not only to allow water flow restoring tidal flow but allowing small boats to travel between the north and south sides of Abaco, Mr. Higgs said.

In building a new international and domestic port at Conch Rock Creek two miles north of Cooper's Town, congestion at the Marsh Harbour Port will be relieved, and it is expected to encourage further development in Abaco.

Mr. Higgs said the port will include a marina so that fishing and pleasure vessels can stop for fuel or supplies.

The project includes plans for an administration building and warehouses for both domestic and international cargo, Mr. Higgs said.

Mr. Higgs said the projects will enhance the quality of life for fishermen in Abaco.

Representing China Harbour Engineering Company, regional director Zhong-dong Tang said the contract signing is just the start of the real work. He added, "I hope to have more and more opportunities in The Bahamas to expand our business here."

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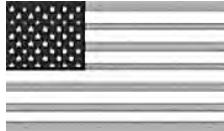
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on the beach from seven o'clock in the morning when the first kayaker went out until about four o'clock in the afternoon when the beach party finally began to break up. There was plenty of tasty souse for breakfast and barbecues and hotdogs later in the day with a full bar to keep everyone happy. The Abaco Cancer Society and the Friends of the Environment each had a table with handouts and information about their organization and attractive items for purchase. Sincere thanks go from the two organisations to the members of the New Entry Band, who donated their services free of charge from 2 to 4 o'clock to keep the party hopping.

Executive Director of Friends, Kristin Williams, who herself paddle-board-

ed in the challenge, stated that she was "amazed at the turnout with how rough it was." Lillian Cash, President of the Abaco Cancer Society, stated how very happy she was with the success of the day and at the great turnout considering the weather. "Everybody who registered turned up and even some extras," she said.

Every person who entered acquired individual sponsors with some receiving over \$1000 in pledges. Pledges came from event sponsors and this first annual Kayak Challenge appeared from all accounts to have been a great success providing valuable funding to these two worthy organisations. People are already looking forward to next year's Kayak Challenge when they hope that the weather will smile more favourably upon them.

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Sports News

Bahamas competed in World Darts Cup

By Mirella Santillo

Six Bahamians, among them Shane Sawyer and Robin Albury from Abaco, traveled to Ireland the end of September to represent The Bahamas in the 18th World Darts Cup. They were accompanied by an impressive group of 15 supporters.

According to Malcolm Spicer, President of the Abaco Darts Association who acted as Manager of the team during the trip, it was a tough competition with 39 countries represented. The Bahamian women, Trudy Johnson and Kim Russell, held their own, reaching the half mark by

placing 18 out of 36 contestants in the final score. They were defeated by Iran. In the team event they beat Poland and the Republic of Ireland, barely missing the play-off place when Trudy Johnson was defeated by Czechoslovakia in the women singles.

The men did not fare quite as well, taking the 29th place out of 39.

In spite of the results, "They acquired the experience of playing against the top players of the world," said Mr. Spicer.

The World Cup takes place every two years. It will be held in 2013 in Canada and in 2015 in Turkey, enough time for the home team to be up to the competition.

Here on Abaco, the Abaco Darts Asso-



These darts players represented The Bahamas in the World Darts Cup held in Ireland in September. The team did very well considering they were playing against the best darts players of the world. The team was led by Malcolm Spicer of Marsh Harbour shown second from the left.

ciation has resumed playing with the first games held in mid-October. Games take place in three locations every Tuesday at 8 p.m., at D&R Sports Bar, at the Airport Lounge and in Spring City.

Community supports Abaco Swim Club

By Mirella Santillo

On October 15 the Abaco Swim Club realized its goal of raising the money needed to buy heating blankets and lane ropes for the swimming pool at Long Bay School. The event was held at Snappas Bar & Grill on October 15. Community members responded generously to fulfill the needs of the club, either by attending a fund raising dinner, by contributing donations in goods or money or by buying items from the silent and live auctions held during the evening.

The function was organized by the parents of the kids. Two hundred forty dinners had been pre-sold. By early evening more supporters of the swim club were buying tickets until all were sold.

A silent auction table displaying jewelry items, paintings, other decorative objects tempted the viewers. Raffle tickets were sold for items as \$50 gift certificates to be redeemed at local businesses. A bicycle could be won by buying lollipops. The kids

kept coming back for more lollipops in the hope of finding the ones with a green bottom which entitled them to one of the five keys, one of which would release the padlock holding the bicycle.

In a live auction Jack Albury had bidders parting with their money, wining a new watch, a book of tickets for Albury's Ferry or a handmade quilt. Five businesses each sponsored a lane rope at a cost of \$500 each.

At last the moment awaited by the five children who had found the lucky lollipops had arrived. It was time to try their key in the padlock on the bike. One by one they took their turn. The last one, Kate Simms, knew without even trying that she was the lucky winner, but she did, just to make sure!

A consolation prize went to Taryn Carroll, who won a bag of swim gear.

Four coaches teach more than 60 children attending the Learn How to Swim program and train 20 kids in the competitive program. Three of them have their practice before school at six in the morning, others after four in the afternoon.

With winter approaching and the weather cooling, the heating blankets will be much appreciated by the young swimmers who this year will train without interruption to compete in the Nationals.

A high percentage of Abaco's 16,000 population reads this paper, plus about 500 interested subscribers read about Abaco and unknown numbers who read the paper on line.

It pays to advertise

The Change We Need

Although I have an office where I can be found to answer any questions one might want to ask me, FNM supporters chose to address me in the Abaconian. Upon seeing the advertisement, which was disguised as an article and appeared to be an act of desperation on the part of the Key camp, I had the intention of brushing it aside. However, some of the points demand a response.

I must answer the very first question posed in the headline which asked "why we should change?" According to Winston Churchill, "There is nothing wrong with change, if it is in the right direction." I can assure you that the DNA Party and I are the change we need; indeed, the change you have been looking for, Abaconians. We are headed in the right direction.

In November of 2010, I announced my independent candidacy. In early 2011, I was approached by a member of the FNM hierarchy to put in a request for nomination for the South Abaco FNM candidacy. At the time I did not know that a better option for Abaco and the Bahamas was being formed in the party of the DNA with Branville McCartney.

After meeting with Mr. McCartney and seeing the vision and direction that the DNA has for the future of the Bahamas, my decision was made to run as the DNA candidate for South Abaco. I did not at any time approach the PLP seeking to nominate for them.

My moves were neither selfish nor unstable; I have and will always have Abaco's and our country's best interests at heart.

During my time as Chairman of Marsh Harbour and Spring City Township, contracts that were formerly awarded to foreigners were given to Bahamians through the tender process. This was a fair and more cost efficient process for the township.

Owners of duplexes and triplexes no longer had to pay for garbage collection, which the township thought should be a right available to all Bahamian residents. Road signs and speed bumps were installed, as well as

gazebos at the ferry docks. Additionally, sidewalks were added for pedestrians.

Through my ability to work with the township, these and many other projects were able to be carried out, such as assisting the Marsh Harbour Volunteer Fire Department with their building. Accountability and transparency were of the utmost importance during my leadership.

When elected, I promise to not only be accountable to you, but I also promise to lead with understanding. When you speak, I will listen.

The advertisement insinuated that we got what we deserved with higher electricity bills for wanting a better and healthier environment when we chose diesel over Bunker C, which is a fuel that most nations have moved away from because of its harmful effects on the environment.

As your representative I will not consider you ungrateful for asking for what is rightfully yours as Abaconians, as the writer of the advertisement did. I will instead do my best to ensure that your concerns are heard.

The points presented for which the writer wants us to be grateful have been a very long time coming. I am left to wonder why the advertisement even mentions road improvements, when our roads are still in deplorable conditions.

After twenty-five years and numerous election promises, we have finally seen ground broken on the airport, for which we are truly grateful, but how can a claim be made that this has been provided when it cannot be completed during this term of government?

With respect to the current state of our education, how can it be a bad thing to want better results for our schools and for our children? The Minister of Education brought us the news of our nationwide D average. This

should serve as proof that the system needs to be revamped.

"According to Education Minister Desmond Bannister, who addressed the media at a news conference at the Ministry of Education, 34.3 percent of the 5,373 students who took the English language examination received a grade of C or above, while only 24.6 percent of the 5,200 students who took the math BGCSE exam received a C grade or above.

"That means that 65 percent of the candidates who sat the English language exam received a D grade or below and 75 percent of students taking the math exam received a D grade or below." (The Nassau Guardian; Aug 4, 2011)

Additionally, had the writer given you my complete Facebook statements, he or she would have also told you that I did in fact say that parental involvement is a must for our children's success.

In closing, I would like to remind you that a vote for the FNM is in fact like a vote for the PLP because they can be considered as one and the same. As proof of this, it was heard at a past FNM rally that the Prime Minister said he was more PLP than Perry Christie.

When choosing to place your vote, remember Roscoe Thompson III and the DNA is the change you have been seeking for your future. I don't plan for the FNM or the PLP to win. I plan for the DNA to win the seat for South Abaco.

Unlike the anonymous writer of the "article" in the previous edition of the Abaconian, I am not afraid to sign my name to any of the statements made in my rebuttal.

Yours faithfully,

Roscoe W. Thompson III



Date is set for 2nd annual Abaco Marine Flea Market

Organizers announced that the second annual Abaco Marine Flea Market will take place on February 25, 2012, at the Treasure Cay Primary School. That Saturday the school's athletic field will be transformed into a huge nautical "swap shop" with all sorts of new and used nautical gear and equipment being sold at unbelievably low prices.

At the inaugural event this spring, private individuals and marine-related businesses from throughout Abaco sold marine equipment and supplies, sailing gear, used boats, fishing tackle, diving gear and nautical artwork. The success of this year's Marine Flea Market enabled the organizers to donate three computers to the Fox Town Primary School on Little Abaco.

Abaco Marine Flea Market organizers, Donnie Albury and Al Behrendt, anticipate more vendors and shoppers at the February event. In its first year, the Abaco Marine

Flea Market proved to be a great way for marine related businesses to clear-out excess inventory and for others to sell those nautical "treasures" that have accumulated in the garage or on-board the boat over the years.

The Abaco Marine Flea Market is currently registering vendors interested in selling nautical items and those items used in the boating life-style. Only items used for boating, sailing, cruising, diving and fishing can be offered for sale. There is a separate area for food vendors and vendors selling nautical art and jewelry are welcome. Preregistration for all vendors is required.

Visit www.abacomarinefleamarket.com for complete information about the Abaco Marine Flea Market. Vendor Space Request Forms are available on the website or contact Donnie Albury at 242-427-0412 or email your request to albehrendt@oii.net.

Student wins Abaco Buzz writing competition

By Bradley Albury

Octavia Dean McIntosh, a 12th grade student at St. Francis de Sales School, was the winner of the Abaco Buzz Student Writing Competition. Young writers from various schools on Abaco submitted a one-page paper for consideration. Their papers could be on any topic and written in any style. The purpose was to allow each student to write in a way that they felt best represented their talent.

Octavia won a year-long paid internship with Abaco Buzz. She will continue writing stories, news articles and interest

pieces that will be featured content on the website. It was a tough contest with many students displaying remarkable

ability that we as a community should continue to help foster. You can read her winning entry Junkanoo at AbacoBuzz.com.

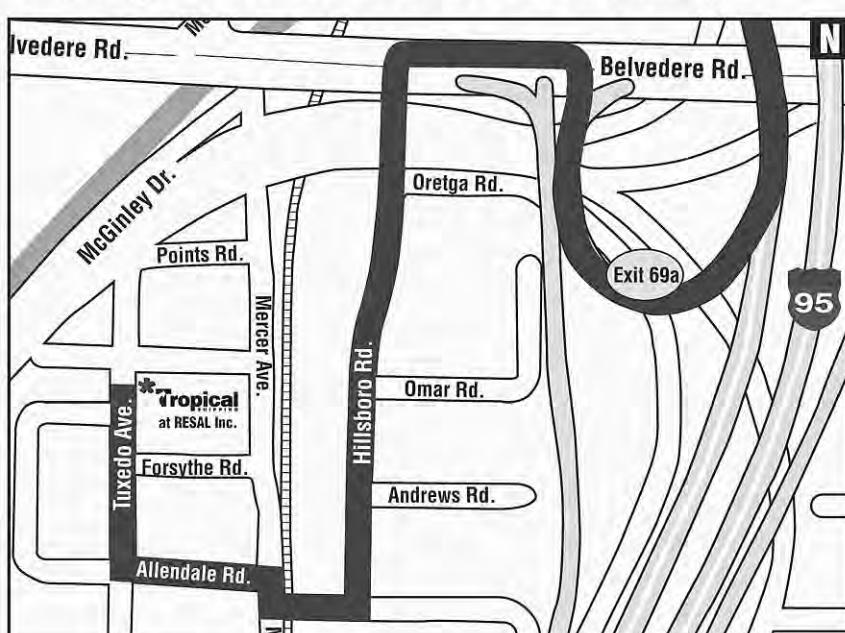


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The Abaconian

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Your Health

Some facts about melanoma

By James Hull, MD

In September I attended the American Academy of Family Physicians conference in Orlando. I took a course in skin cancer detection which focused on the use of a dermoscope. This device uses polarized and non-polarized light which allows me to see structures in the skin and more accurately determine if a mole is melanoma and if a skin lesion is a basal cell or squamous cell cancer.

The dermoscope has changed the way we approach early skin cancer detection in my practice. I want to focus on melanoma in this article. What is melanoma? It is a cancer that arises in the skin and affects every race. Melanoma is capable of spreading to any part of the body including the brain and heart which makes this a dangerous cancer and one we want to discover early. On Abaco, light skinned people of European descent have the highest incidence of melanoma. The next highest are those of Spanish descent and finally those of African descent have the lowest incidence of melanoma.

The highest risk factors that increase your odds of developing melanoma are things like a personal history of non-normal moles or melanoma, members of your fam-

ily having melanoma and if you have had other skin cancers. Moderate risk factors include having large numbers of unusual dark pigmented areas and chronic tanning with UVA light (the part that is not reduced by the average sunscreen). The highest risk factors are repeated blistering sunburns, freckles, and red or blond hair. The average age for the diagnosis of melanoma is 53 years. However, it is the most common cancer in women between the ages of 25-29. Melanoma can be found over every inch of your body including the inside of your mouth and your eye. It is important for each of us to start looking for melanoma early. For the Abaconians of African descent the most common place you will find melanoma is on the sole of the feet and then the palms of the hand and then on the toes and fingers. I want people to take away from this article the fact that no matter what your ancestry is you can get melanoma. As you get older make sure that you get checked on a regular basis. To increase the accuracy of early detection a dermoscope should be used and dermoscopic photographs should be taken of any lesions that need monitoring. Remember, as with most cancers, early detection is the key!



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Schooner Bay is featured on cover of US magazine

The new village of Schooner Bay as an arts and Bahamian lifestyle destination is showcased this month in one of the US's premier coastal home and beach lifestyle magazines. Profiled in the Schooner Bay article is Bahamian artist and resident town artist, Antonius Roberts. Mr. Roberts has a home at Schooner Bay, a studio and gallery as well as several art installations on the property. He has conducted several workshops and art symposiums at Schooner Bay over the past few years.

Coastal Living features the world's most stunning islands and travel ideas that are sure to get people planning for their next trip or second home investment. Many of its readers live in the east and southern US. It has everything one loves about seaside living from beach-themed home décor and architecture to unique travel destinations and tasty seafood inspired dishes.

Schooner Bay Village was started by Lindroth Development in early 2007 and work has never stopped. More than 50 properties have been sold since early 2009. The harbour was opened to the sea this past summer and now docks are underway. It will begin to serve owner's boats by the holidays. More than 25 homes and some condos are complete, underway or in process.



Construction at Schooner Bay continues. During the next couple of years the developers expect to have a complete community to appeal to those wanting a quiet, well planned coastal lifestyle.



This is the cover of the November issue of Coastal Living featuring the residence of Antonius Roberts.

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Professionals attend gender focus meeting

By Samantha V. Evans

A group of 15 professionals, representing various sectors, attended a focus group meeting on October 11 to discuss the National Gender Policy. This steering committee was put in place by government to meet with core persons from various islands to determine why they feel this policy is needed. The meeting was chaired by Christine Campbell from the Bureau of Women's Affairs in Nassau.

The consultant asking the questions was June Castello with the United Nations Population Fund's Regional Office in Jamaica. Ms. Castello stated that the policy will be for Bahamians only. This team has been having a series of consultations to get ideas for the creation of this policy. At the end of these information gathering series, the findings will be presented to government.

The participants were asked a series of questions to which they were asked to give their opinion and to make suggestions. Some of the questions included participants giving their definition of gender, society's role for different genders, careers associated with the two genders, work place issues associated with gender, provisions that are in place to address those gender issues and what provisions are in place to protect the rights of genders.

The participants were asked to look at safety provisions in the work place where gender is concerned and state whether they are balanced. All questions were very interesting, resulting in great discussions.

According to Mrs. Campbell, this document is intended to work towards gender

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A gender focus group met with Christine Campbell from the Bureau of Women's Affairs, who had with her June Castello from the United Nations office in Jamaica. The purpose of the meeting was to give input concerning gender in the workplace. Shown are Ruth Smith and Sandy Walker from Abaco's Education office, Ms. Campbell, Ms. Castello, and a representative from the Administrator's office in Marsh Harbour.

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Irene negatively affected Abaco's farms

By Jennifer Hudson

Abaco's farmers are still trying to recover from the damage their farms sustained during Hurricane Irene, the major category three hurricane which tore through The Bahamas at the end of August. "The entire banana crops in both North and South Abaco were wiped out as the trees were devastated by the wind," stated Ejnar Cornish, Director of the Bahamas Agricultural and Industrial Corporation's Abaco Office. Farms he especially mentioned are those of Ezekiel McIntosh in Norman's Castle, Elmore Sawyer, Daniel Des-Auguste, Johnny Knowles and Zendal Simmons. Paul Baker, who

grows a variety of organic vegetables, reportedly experienced tremendous crop loss.

Trees which were very badly damaged include mangoes, avocados, sugar apples and guavas. According to Pastor Stafford Symonette, President of the North Abaco Farmers Association, "It was the mature trees that were blown down with little damage to young trees." Another farmer growing long-term crops which he uses for juicing is Huel Moss and his farm was also badly hit. Pastor Symonette also stated that, fortunately, at that time several of the farmers in the North were not really active due to the fact that they farm short-term crops, and the bigger farmers were only in the process of preparing for the season.

According to Mr Cornish, farmers in South Abaco who lost many bananas were Pastor Lenny Etienne, Mel Wells and Liann Key Kaighin.

Pastor Stephen Knowles, President of the South Abaco Farmers Association, stated that many of the farmers in the South are very discouraged because prior to the hurricane they had already experienced damage from fires and are experiencing an ongoing battle with wild boars and cows. Pastor Knowles himself experienced severe damage from both wind and salt to banana plants, sour sop, sugar apples, avocados and mangoes. Acres of pineapples, cabbage and okra were totally destroyed by salt as water from the south side came over

his land and that of several other farmers in the area. He also lost approximately 300 rabbits, chickens and ducks. Many of the babies and nests were destroyed. "It is heartbreaking to see what has happened. It is very discouraging, and it will take a while for areas which have been covered with salt to recover," he lamented. Several farmers are apparently now moving to farm land that is less vulnerable.

There was much damage to allotments in South Abaco. Two farmers mentioned in particular were Charles Genereus, who lost his okra and corn crops, and Bishop Clifford Henfield, who lost much of the okra and pigeon peas on his two-acre lot. Mike Parotti, owner of Sugarland Nursery on the Cherokee Road, sustained irreparable damage to his plants. He had just received all of his Christmas poinsettia seedlings a week or two before the hurricane, but the entire crop was destroyed when the green-

house roof fell in on them as a result of the storm-force winds.

According to the spokespersons, the coconut trees are surviving and bananas are beginning to come back. Also sweet potatoes and onions which are low-lying crops have revived and are growing well.

Pastor Symonette stated that the farmers submitted lists of their damage to the Ministry of Agriculture and BAIC that have promised to do an inspection. Mr. Cornish further stated that help has been promised. Edison Key, Chairman of BAIC, has affirmed that Arnold Dorsett, Assistant General Manager of BAIC, will be coming over shortly but has not been able to get here yet because of the vast amount of damage which has to be assessed on other islands. Mr. Dorsett has confirmed a statement from Prime Minister Ingraham indicating that government will seek to assist the farmers with seedlings and funds.

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main streaming so that there is equity within the work environment and society. She noted that it is important that people feel equally valued and have a better understanding of what they can do.

After the initial draft is completed, she hopes to come back to Abaco so that they can get views from more persons. This will allow them an opportunity to adjust and improve the document before the final report is presented.

This focus group will serve to inform people of their rights so that they will know what they can do when their rights are breached. This initial focus group meeting was organized by the Department of Social Service Abaco Office.

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A month in the life of an island doctor

By Marc Binard, MD

Port au Prince, Haiti

The line snaked around the block and disappeared up the hill. Word had gotten out quickly. There was to be a tent clinic today. People had patiently lined up since dawn to see the doctor. Here in the Red Zone, an area off limits to relief agencies, there was a huge unmet need for medical care.

I had long since dispensed with my customary tent clinic procedure, two chairs in close proximity but facing in opposite directions. This set up had afforded a modicum of privacy and comfort for both the doctor and the patient. With hundreds of patients waiting to be seen, there was no time to sit down. I approached the patients standing up. I moved my ear close to the patient's face so that I could make out their whispered complaints. Fortunately, my experience on Abaco had honed my medical Creole skills so that I was able to understand my patients with ease. The Port au Prince (PAP) Creole was a bit different from the North West dialect spoken in Marsh Harbour but the PAP Creole was actually closer to French and that made it even easier for me to comprehend.

There were some misunderstandings. On Abaco diabetes or sugar is called "Sik" In Port au Prince, it was closer to French or "Suk" (sucré). My first few PAP patients thought I was asking them if they were "Sick" when I asked if they had "Sik" or diabetes.

A young woman was next in line. She had been standing in line for five hours carrying a six-month-old infant. The baby was sick with diarrhea; the mother had "bronchit" or bronchitis. A cursory physical exam found the baby to be mildly dehy-

drated, the mother suffering from a chest infection, both illnesses contracted from living in crowded conditions in a tent city. I gave the baby oral rehydration salts and gave the mother enough antibiotics to last a week. Just before she walked away, she asked me to look at her rash. It was clearly a fungal rash, a result of living under dire circumstances. I had no antifungal crèmes. I did not even have a prescription pad. I tore off a piece wrapper from a 4x4 gauze. I borrowed a pen and wrote a prescription in French for an antifungal crème and hoped that there might be a pharmacy for the young mother to fill it. I slipped the mother \$5 to fill her prescription. I was careful to avoid having anyone see me hand her the money. Her safety could be at stake if the wrong person witnessed her receiving it.

Fast forward one week

Marsh Harbour

I am sitting in my office at the clinic. The waiting room is full. The patients without appointments will have a long wait at least two to three hours, maybe more. The waiting room is air-conditioned, the television broadcasts CNN, the CD player floats a mix of Haitian compas music, Eddie Minnis and Jamaican reggae.

I enter the first exam room and see one of my old patients from Cherokee.

"Gee Doc, you must be pretty busy. I've been waiting three hours. I guess you are plenty tired eh?"

We catch up on things and reminisce about old times. The complaint is a cough. I perform a complete "sounding" and make a diagnosis of bronchitis.

"How about a shot, Doc?" I'm pretty sick."

No problem. A shot is given in the bongie. I hand write a prescription knowing Ricardo Miller at the Island Pharmacy or Ted Pearce at the Chemist Shoppe will be able to discern my terrible handwriting.

"I got some crab biters for you, Doc, I'll bring 'em by tomorrow."

The patient pays his bill and leaves for the pharmacy.

Fast forward

another week

Aurora Health Center

Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, USA

The patient had called in at 8 a.m. requesting an appointment. With same day scheduling, patients are always offered a same day appointment. She decided that a 10 a.m. appointment was convenient though there were appointments available from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

I see the patient at 10:05 a.m. Cough and fever were the complaints. I scan my laptop for current medications, allergies and other recent notes from other physicians. There is no paper chart. All of the patient's medical history is available in my laptop.

I perform a physical examination. There are signs of an early pneumonia or bronchitis. I order a chest x-ray and this is completed in 10 minutes.

The x-ray is normal. A digital copy of the x-ray is sent electronically to a distant radiologist who has the image in

seconds and a text report is available in my laptop within the hour.

I go back to my laptop and open my prescription writing page. I click on my favorite prescriptions list and select the antibiotic. The computer reviews the patient's medication list and checks for any possible drug interactions or allergies. I hit send and the prescription is emailed to the pharmacy. I dictate a note into my PDA and with computer voice recognition software, the computer transforms my spoken word into a neatly typed note which is quickly available in the electronic record.

The patient pays a \$10 co-pay and leaves for the pharmacy.

Fast forward

another week

Aurora Baycare Medical Center

Green Bay, Wisconsin

This hospital has been rated by Reuters Thompson as one of the top 100 hospitals in overall quality of care and one of the top 50 community hospitals in the US for cardiac care. The gleaming lobby features brass elevators and a grand piano. Patient rooms look like hotel suites with all medical equipment hidden behind paintings or in wooden armoires. Patients may receive visits from their pets and, in fact, on my rounds many of

Please see Binard

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This is a long line of patients waiting hours to see Dr. Binard when he made a trip to Haiti. His being able to speak Creole was most helpful to him. This article contrasts the medical situation in Haiti to practicing on Abaco and at a highly technical facility in the United States.

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my patients are cuddling their little dogs in bed. Pet therapy with volunteer registered dogs is available for those who are pet-less. The cafeteria serves such good meals that many in the community come in just to eat. The cafeteria even caters weddings. Amazingly, in addition to providing high quality care, the costs are below the national average in the US, though this obviously still doesn't mean inexpensive care. It was in Green Bay that President Obama chose to launch the healthcare reform bill since the city's cost and quality of care are exemplary. It is in this hospital that I have the privilege of working as a "Hospitalist," an Internal Medicine physician who specializes in hospital care.

I am sitting at the nurse's station at in the Neuro Intensive Care Unit monitoring my patient. Mrs. Jones has had a busy Sunday morning. While in church, she developed numbness and weakness of her face, arm and leg. Fortunately, the 64-year-old retired registered nurse had recognized the early warning signs of a stroke and had called 911 on her own cell phone.

The paramedics had arrived within six minutes and Mrs. Jones was whisked to the emergency room. A stat cat scan was performed within 30 minutes of Mrs. Jones's arrival in the emergency room. A printed report from the radiologist was available 10 minutes later and within 45 minutes of arrival in the ER. Less than an hour from the onset of her symptoms, I was able to start powerful clot busting drugs which not only prevented her stroke from getting worse, it actually reversed her symptoms and left her without any neurologic symptoms or weakness. An MRI and MRA had been performed, and a neurologist was at the bedside. All this on a Sunday morning and it wasn't even noon.

I related this observation to the assembled team of doctors, nurses and techs. I asked if anyone appreciated what an incredible feat this was to have such prompt treatment with the latest tech-

nology and expert nursing and medical care. The best response was a mumbled "Huh?" Isn't health care like this everywhere?

Fast forward another week

**Mayo Clinic
Rochester, Minnesota**

I am trying to get a detailed history from my patient. Mr. Brown is complaining of chest congestion and tightness. Suddenly, his eyes roll back, and he becomes unresponsive. I check for a pulse and feel it begin to fade, then it stops altogether.

I start CPR and the nurse in the room starts an IV. The crash cart is wheeled into the room. I can see from the monitor that the patient's heart has stopped and is fibrillating.

We charge the paddles and give Mr. Brown a shock. The cardiac monitor still shows that the heart is fibrillating. The nurse gives one ampule of adrenalin intravenously, and we shock Mr. Brown again.

The monitor now shows organized electrical activity. I check his left groin and find a faint pulse. I order more medications and IV fluids.

"Blood pressure is 90 over 60, Doc."

"OK, let's move the patient to the ICU."

A voice from overhead says, "Nice job." This is not the voice of God; it is the chief of the Trauma Surgery at Mayo Clinic. Mr. Brown is actually not alive, nor is he dead. He is a robot.

I breathe a sigh of relief and it's not because I "saved" a robot. I have passed the final exam for certification in the Fundamentals of Critical Care at Mayo Clinic. Later, the class reviews and critiques my performance from recordings on a hidden camera in the exam room. I realize two things. I seem to say "um" a lot and I need to go on a diet. I guess the camera can add 10 pounds, but it seems to have plastered at least 20 on my belly.

Putting all this together

Through an incredible combination of good fortune and just plain luck, I find

myself in a position where I can move swiftly and smoothly between three different countries and cultures to practice medicine. While each location presents its own unique set of rewards and challenges, there are also common themes that occur in each location.

In each location, there are patients who shoulder the burden of illness with dignity and courage. Rich, poor, rural or urban, people struggling with illness are much the same everywhere.

In each location there are physicians and nurses who recognize their obligation to treat their patients with their highest technical skills and the deepest feelings of compassion. While there is great disparity in the availability of technology, compassion is the common denominator in providing good medical care worldwide.

In each location there are physicians who have lost their moral compass. These doctors, often burned-out shells of their former selves, have forgotten that

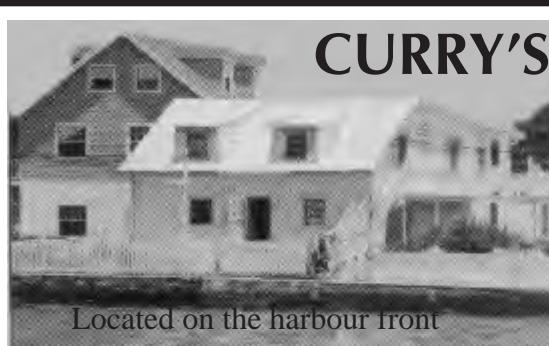
each patient presents the opportunity to practice one's healing arts, not to make a dollar. These doctors have fallen victim to A.I.G., Arrogance, Indifference and Greed. Fortunately, these doctors are in the minority.

As we look forward to 2011, let us keep in mind that though we may come from many varied backgrounds, nationalities and races, we must all pull together to ensure the good health of ourselves, our families, our communities, our countries and the world we live in. We are only as healthy as our sickest neighbors, and today our neighbors can be next door or on the opposite side of the world. Let's all pull together to make 2012 a year of health, compassion and cooperation.

I, Dr. Binard, wish to take this opportunity to thank the good people of Abaco for allowing me the privilege and honor of entrusting me with your health and the health of your families.

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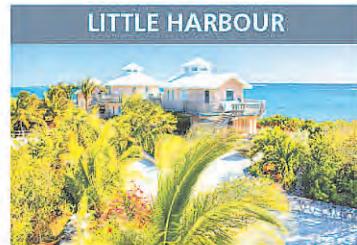
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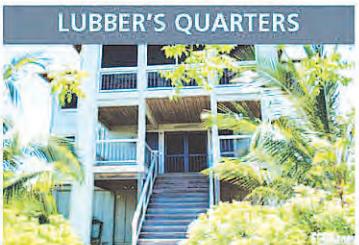
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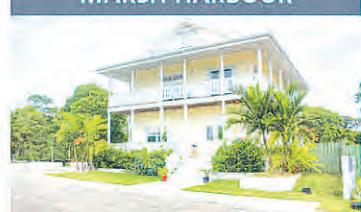
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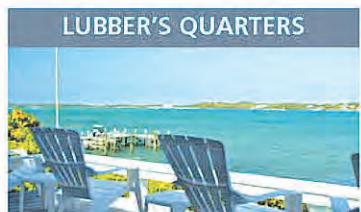
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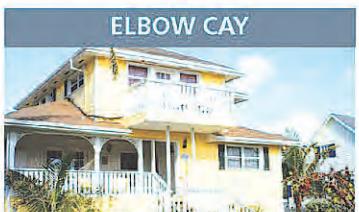
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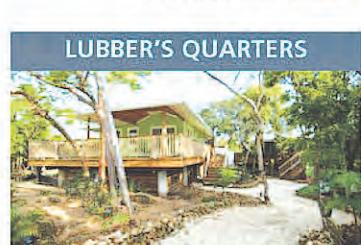
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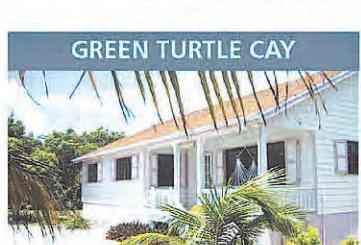
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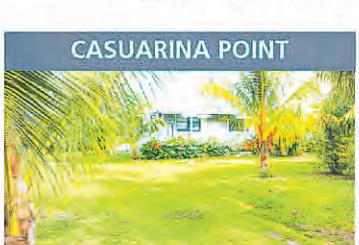
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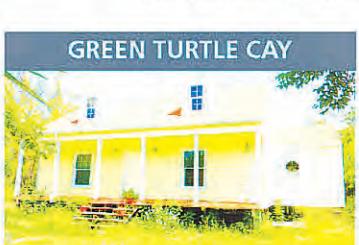
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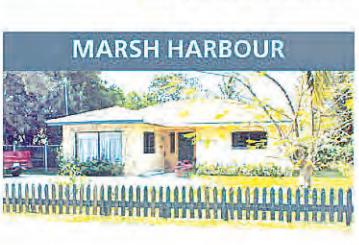
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