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Abaco celebrates 50th anniversary of women's enfranchisement



By Canishka Alexander

The 50th Anniversary of Enfranchisement of Women in The Bahamas was held in the courtyard of the Government Complex in Dundas Town on November 26.

Moderator Kayla Wallace, who earned the title of Teacher of the Year 2012-2014 for the Abaco District, led in opening remarks and introduced all honourees and special guests.

Honoured during the ceremony were: Willamae Dawkins of Murphy Town; Astrid Stratton; Nadeen Beneby of Dundas Town; Millie McIntosh of Fox Town; Merle "Mother Merle" Williams (deceased) of Dundas Town; Lee Pinder of Cherokee Sound; Alice Williams of Crossing Rocks; Naomi Lightbourne of Sandy Point; Lana Russell of Hope Town; Edith Weatherford of Man-O-War Cay; Donna Sands of Guana Cay; Estelle Cooper of Cooper's Town; and Lillian Laing of Moore's Island.

Nadeen Beneby also received plaques on behalf of the families of Jennie Roberts Smith and Effie Archer - women who were actively engaged in the fight for the equality of women.

After the singing of "Now Thank We All Our God," Willamae Dawkins, an honouree from the Murphy Town community,

Above: all of the honourees, administrators and Education technical officers present at the ceremony held at the Government Complex on November 26. Abaco women honoured during the ceremony were: Willamae Dawkins; Astrid Stratton; Nadeen Beneby; Millie McIntosh; Merle "Mother Merle" Williams (deceased); Lee Pinder; Alice Williams; Naomi Lightbourne; Lana Russell; Edith Weatherford; Donna Sands; Estelle Cooper; and Lillian Laing.

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Helicopter crash leaves one dead; four in critical condition



A helicopter crash involving guests of Baker's Bay Resort in Guana Cay left one dead and four others seriously injured. After the survivors were stabilized they were flown out for emergency medical care. As of press time all four immediate survivors are recovering. Above: EMT personnel and volunteers assist in taking survivors to the waiting ambulances. For more on the story see TRAGEDY on page 14.

PM tours Guana investment



The Baker's Bay project on Guana Cay is expected to put \$450 million into the Public Treasury over the next decade. The Prime Minister took a tour of the investment in November. For more see page 18.

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The Cays

14th Annual Box Cart Derby held on Elbow Cay



Above: a box cart speedster attempts the always challenging slalom course.

By Canishka Alexander

Soaring blue skies accompanied by cool temperatures set the stage for a successful 14th Annual Big Hill Box Cart Derby on November 24 on Elbow Cay.

Always upbeat, Tania Duncombe was once again chosen as the moderator for the event. As participants took their box carts for test runs down the hill, she gave each participant an introduction. The Nicole Megaloudis Foundation was acknowledged as a Breast Cancer organization and noted for its sponsorship of soccer practices on

the cay. Funds raised will benefit the Abaco Swim Club, whose members were on hand, and the Hope Town swimming pool.

This year, there were ten entries in both the junior and adult categories.

By 12:30 p.m., the anticipation rose to a fevered pitch as residents waited along the sidelines to cheer for their favourite participants. They were encouraged to grab something to eat from the food and drink booths.

Students and supporters of Hope Town School sold books and swidgel to

raise funds for a cistern. Residents were also asked to fill out a survey distributed by Friends of the Environment on recycling. Box Cart Derby T-shirts were on sale as well as a drawing in support of the derby.

Meanwhile, carts in various shapes, sizes and colours were poised at the top of Big Hill as they prepared to race across the 800-foot course.

According to Stafford Patterson and Patrick Stewart, Box Cart committee members, the junior downhill competition saw a showdown between the Nicole Megaloudis Foundation driven by Yvenski Alcime and Tracy Lebrun's "Flamer." Yvenski took first place. Placing third was Joey Gale on his "Hammerhead" skateboard.

In the adult downhill race, the Nicole Megaloudis Foundation and Christian Wilhoyte's "White Rocket" were featured with Team Nicole being the fastest with a time of 31.31 seconds. Christian's best downhill time was 32.31 seconds – a full second off the pace. Third place was awarded to Sundance Marine with 32.65 seconds.

Patterson explained that the Slalom course is always a challenge because it requires good handling of carts.

"This year's top marks go to the 'White Rocket'; [the] time was 34.41 seconds; Sun Dance Marine a close 2nd with a time of 34.54; and HG Christie's Real Deal' in third with 37.24," he announced.

Additionally, showmanship honours went to the "Wizard of Oz" cart of Chloe Sweeting, who dressed as Dorothy and Malia Sweeting, who appeared as the "Wicked Witch." Caroline Albury's "Conch Army Fighting Breast Cancer" out of Nassau placed second with "Colo-

nel Saunders," better known as Tom Hazel of the Abaco Inn, in his KFC chicken box cart. Hazel finished third.

King of the Hill, which is the title given to the overall winner, was Christian Wilhoyte with his speedy, well-handled and homebuilt box cart: "White Rocket."

Both Stewart and Patterson congratulated all participants, volunteers and those that supported the program.

The 15th Annual Big Hill Box Cart Derby is scheduled for Nov. 23, 2013.



Above: Tom Hazel, dressed as an iconic fast food purveyor, along with Richard Cook (chicken suit) attempting to score points on showmanship. Image courtesy of Jamie Cash Sweeting.

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Central & All Abaco

Exigency Order effective for three months

By Canishka Alexander

Prime Minister the Rt. Hon. Perry Christie signed an Exigency Order on November 15 that will benefit residents who were impacted by Hurricane Sandy in October.

Abaco was identified as one of the islands whose residents suffered loss.

The Exigency Order allows them to bring in specified items listed in item 12 of Part B of the Fourth Schedule to the Tariff Act, and Item 5 Part B of the Second Schedule of the Excise Act. The order ends on Feb. 15, 2013.

Permitted goods include: building, electrical and plumbing materials, household furniture fixtures, furnishing and appliances, freezers and heaters, materials for clean-up or repairs to property including fences, fishing boats, gear, parts and apparatus, farming equipment and utensils and motor vehicles.

This past week, Senior Island Administrator Preston Cunningham encouraged those who seek to take advantage of the assistance to do so as soon as possible. He also urged residents to be honest in the information they supply to him.

Admin. Cunningham warned: "Any person even attempting to deceive a public officer while in the execution of his duties is a criminal act punishable by law - you

can go to jail."

He said that storm surges accounted for the majority of damages inside of homes with furniture and ceiling damages along with high winds that caused shingles to be blown off of roofs.

"A number of persons have expressed their concern as related to damaged vehicles, and then secondly, the damage of the homes with quite a bit of roof damage and furniture damage," he shared. "And so all of these items are able to be brought in duty free once people apply.

"We want them to take advantage, so that their homes can be properly and quickly restored."

Applications are available at the Administrator's Office, which is located at the Government Complex in Dundas Town.

Gun Licensing & Firearm renewal begins December 3

By Canishka Alexander

This Public Notice was posted at the Marsh Harbour Police Station during the month of November.

Firearm renewal begins on Monday, Dec. 3, 2012 through Monday, Dec. 31, 2012 between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All applicants must bring the firearm and its firearm booklet for inspection.

On Monday, Dec. 24 the office closes at 1 p.m., and on Tuesday, Dec. 25, the office will be closed.

The fee for shotguns is: \$50, and \$100 for rifles.

Cancer Society Thrift Shop set for Dec. 15 opening



Above: the Abaco Cancer Society Thrift Shop received damage during Hurricane Sandy. Swift repairs, however, means the store will be back open for December.

The Thrift Shop will be ready for reopening slightly earlier than expected. This news follows the announcement that the Shop would be closed for repairs following Hurricane Sandy.

The Cancer Society Thrift Shop will reopen on Saturday December 15 at 10:00 a.m. Just in time for Christmas.

Donations of clean, good quality items including clothes, household goods and furniture will be gratefully accepted and may be left at Abaco Groceries.

The volunteers look forward to seeing all the regular customers again and hopefully some new ones, also.

Bahamas Union of Teachers launches Toastmasters for Teachers

By Samantha Evans

The Bahamas Union of Teachers President (BUT) Belinda Wilson was on Abaco on Thursday, November 25 to deal with post-hurricane repairs and, while here, she decided to launch a Toastmasters Branch of the BUT for teachers working in Central Abaco and South Abaco.

Effective oral communication is Toastmasters' mission.

There are currently two BUT branches of the Toastmasters in the Bahamas-one on New Providence and the other on Grand Bahama- which make up the 51 clubs in the Bahamas. The Bahamas is a part of District 47 along with South Florida.

On Thursday evening, Ms. Wilson met with interested educators to explain what needs to be done to make the club official and for them to receive their charter. She told them that they have to elect officers, find a permanent place to meet and decide on a name for the club. They need to have at least twenty members to start. She told them that the BUT will pay the club's membership fee and the fee of the first twenty members to sign up. All others will have to pay their own membership fee which is \$20.

She explained the role of the officers
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to the group as well as the dress code, the setup of the room and gave them a sample meeting agenda. She encouraged them to have elections as soon as possible. The group was so excited that they decided to have elections that evening.

The officers were elected as follows: President- Paul Knowles, Vice President of Education- Sonovia McFall, Vice President of Membership- Neulessa Major, Public Relations Officer- Samantha V. Evans, Secretary- Ms. Brown, Treasurer- Daria Pinder, Chaplin- Clarinda Ramsey, and the Sergeant of Arms- Kayla Wallace and Anastasia Dawkins.

Before the meeting ended, the group participated in table topics which were impromptu presentations they had to make about items they selected.

The club will meet on Thursdays at 6 p.m. at Central Abaco Primary School.

Urban Renewal Team organizes Thanksgiving Luncheon for elderly

By Canishka Alexander

The Abaco Urban Renewal 2.0 branch held a Thanksgiving Luncheon for the elderly on November 22 at the old National Insurance Building in Dundas Town. According to Woman Reserve Officer Janice Jones, moderator, it was the first ac-

tivity organized by Urban Renewal since being established on the island.

Senior citizens from various communities on Abaco were well represented.

Jones introduced herself and the Urban Renewal team that includes W/Sgt. 2483 Jocelyn Smith, coordinator, and Inspector Mario Murphy of the Road Traffic Division before giving a brief history of Urban Renewal 2.0.

She explained that the program is a comprehensive approach to crime, antisocial behavior and community safety and emphasizes innovation and integration of efforts and resources by agencies and the community at large.

Pastor Earlyn Baillou was invited to give an opening prayer before Constable 3051 Valentino Oliver led in the singing of the national anthem.

Supt. Noel Curry, officer in charge of Abaco and Bimini districts, said that as he looked around on that day, there was so much to be thankful for.

"Our friends here have contributed so much to our society in such a way that we can be here today to celebrate this Thanksgiving," Supt. Curry observed. "So I think all of us should put our hands together for our senior friends who are here today."

Senior Island Administrator Preston Cunningham emphasized God's goodness and blessings to us. He said that this time of the year is a time when we pause to give thanks.

"God has blessed us [especially] the younger ones with older ones who really

have paved the way for us all," Cunningham reflected. "Because of what you have done over the years, Cunningham is able to come to Abaco at this time and enjoy a better life."

While being entertained, the elderly were served drinks and lunches by the officers on hand. Meanwhile, Little Darlings Academy pre-school students gave a brief yet memorable performance to the enjoyment of their guests.



Above: Little Darlings Academy pre-school students perform for the elderly.

Below: Supt. Noel Curry speaking at Urban Renewal 2.0's Thanksgiving Luncheon for the elderly.





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Central & All Abaco

Illegal fires at the Central Abaco Landfill continue to cause problems *Smoke plagues residents in November*



A common view at the Central Abaco Landfill is seeing the area designated for construction and industrial debris burning. November was no exception, as residents as far away as Lubbers and Tilloo were affected by clouds of smoke. The fires are often blamed on scrap-metallers who sneak in the back of the dump and set fire to appliances in order to retrieve copper. Presently the contract for the maintenance and management of the landfill is on hold as the Central Abaco District Council awaits word from Central Government on who will oversee future contracts. The management company currently in charge of the landfill receives \$30,000 each month for the maintenance and management of the site.

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07/12/12	Sandy Point	12:00 noon - 3:45pm
07/12/12	Bahama Palm Shores & Cassurina	5:00pm - 8:00pm
10/12/12	Hope Town	11:00am - 4:00pm
11/12/12	Guana Cay	11:00am - 4:00pm
12/12/12	Man O'War Cay	11:00am - 4:00pm
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From the Editor's Desk // 102 Degrees



I love Christmas time. I know it's easy to hold that opinion and not many people will argue against it. It's an easy conversation starter. There is something about the season that has a certain charm. The oppressive heat of the summer is behind us. The threat of hurricanes has been removed. All we have now is the focus on our families and friends.

The seasonal bump in visitors doesn't hurt things either. Welcome friends, whether you are from the U.S. are from further stretches of the globe, I hope you enjoy your winter holiday here. We have sand instead of snow. I'm sure you won't mind.

But being in The Bahamas for Christmas, indeed, being in Abaco, has so much going for it. We are naturally a generous people. The festive, giving spirit of the season fits right in. We welcome it. We should welcome it. I know many of us don't have much, many of us even less after a hurricane and after a deep-cutting, economic recession.

But the spirit of giving, the spirit of charity, keeps our community together. Despite challenges we've reached another winter and another holiday with family and friends.

Many of us Abaconians depend heavily on these short few weeks now to get us through to the next busy patch of the year. By extension, we all rely on it. But I ask everyone to take one step back, as fretful as that might make you, from your work and find time for yourself, for your family and for your

friends. This Christmas will come and go, as will next the next one, as have they all. And I'm not saying to slack off, that's not what has made our little Abaco the leader it is, but, instead, just realize what this season brings.

I lost someone important to me recently. A grandfather. I won't be able to spend this Christmas with him. I miss him a lot, especially with the holidays. But it has reminded me how important it is to spend time with your loved ones.

This is a joyous season. Despite those loved ones we've lost, it reminds us we have the opportunity now to spend time with those still with us. To build stronger friendships. To learn from our older family. To breath in and not be strangled by a 102 degree day with 100 percent humidity. These are what this holiday brings.

Enjoy it. And enjoy each other.
Merry Christmas.

Corrections and Retractions

Editor:

In response to an article written in the September issue of The Abaconian regarding our junior junkanoo program I would like to retract a misquoted statement. In the article I was quoted as stating that one of our major weaknesses at the school had been costumes because the art teacher was not Bahamian. This statement was paraphrased to exclude the fact that I also mentioned that we had a short period of time to prepare and tremendous lack of funding that didn't allow for us to produce a better costume. I would like to formally apologize to Ms. Pitt on behalf of Abaco Central High School if the public was led to believe that she was not doing her best at helping to prepare for the junior junkanoo parade and was solely responsible for the level of costumes we were able to produce.

Sincerely,
J McIntosh

The Abaconian would also like to apologize to Ms. Pitt, the staff of ACH and our readers for the error.

Calendar of Events

- Dec 2: Miss Abaco Top Model Contest
- Dec 5: Iggy Biggy (Hope Town) Open House
- Dec 7: Abaco Gold Open House
- Dec 7: Tupps Open House Wine Tasting
- Dec 8: 9th Annual Abaco Christmas Festival
- Dec 8: Iggy Biggy (Marsh Harbour) Open House
- Dec 9: Miss Abaco Swim Suit Contest
- Dec 14: Abaco Gold Open House
- Dec 15: Abaco hardware Customer Appreciation Day
- Dec 15: Wine, Art and Jazz Festival at Abaco Beach Resort
- Dec 15: Audubon Society Christmas Bird Count
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Letters to the Editor

An appeal from a Bahamian jailed abroad

Dear Editor:

Please print this letter in your paper that I sent to The Hon Fred Mitchel.

To The Hon Fred Mitchel,

I am writing to you in regards to my imprisonment in the United States. I was arrested in December of 2011 for aiding and abetting to import cocaine by admitting that I repaired a gentleman's boat, which was done about one mile east of Mangrove Cay, off of Grand Bahama. The gentleman contacted me thru my company knowing that I was to deliver another customer's boat to the United States the following day after departure. This is my profession and I am a part owner of Rainbow Rentals and Marine Repair, which is now a struggle business that owes a lot of money to the bank.

This is greatly disturbing among other Bahamians along with me, my family and business partners on how and when did America obtained the rights and jurisdiction to arrest and imprison a citizen of the Bahamas for his/her actions in their own country. We are Bahamians and have obtained a visa to come to America. So how can the Bahamas allow this?

Yes, I did take a plea because I was threatened with a twenty two year sentence if I went to trial and also being told that it did not matter about territory or jurisdiction, the boat that I repaired did not have any drugs nor did the United States Border Patrol find any. The boat the drugs were found on was towed to the United States, which neither my finger prints nor DNA was found. Needless to say I am the only one in prison. I came into the United States

legally and have not broken any laws in America. I have not seen a representative from the Bahamas Embassy and was told by the lawyer that I was not entitled to a representative and I would have to contact them myself, which was done and was told they could not do anything where I accepted a plea, without even knowing the situation.

As a note the 2012 Federal Code and Rules state under the territorial scope that if you are not a natural or an alien resident, you cannot be charged for a crime furtherance outside of the United States.

Please any assistance would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you in advance,
Wayde Collins

A thanks to gracious hosts

Dear Editor:

We have just returned from a 30 day stay at Treasure cay Bahamas. We have been visiting for 21 years to this beautiful Abaco Island. We have always been treated with the most polite and gracious Bahamians.

Out stay has always given us a feeling that Bahamians always treat tourist this way. We enjoy The Abaconain and have read the articles by Bradley Albury. He seems to have a lot of good opinions about Abaco. Hope to see the airport in Marsh Harbour finished by the next visit - OK yes and the pot holes taken care of.

Pat Shoals
St. Helens, OR

Re: November 1, 2012 Abaco Chamber tours new airport

Dear Editor:

Let me get this straight.....

The new airport terminal according to the government Ministries was conceived and designed to better accommodate the increasing tourist traffic which would be arriving and departing in bigger jets. Now we find out that the recent runway and taxiway improvements turn up 1400 feet too short to provide adequate distance for safe jet operations. This begs the question. Why wasn't the correct runway length considered when the design and construction were undertaken. Certainly looks like poor planning.

Relating to the present position of the new air control tower, Mr. Donald Dean, the chief architect of the site, suggested that when the runway is extended by some 1400 feet, the control tower would not be exactly in the center of the runway as it is now placed. Easy solution to this problem would be to add 700 feet to each end of the runway.

The new airport environs have been a long time in coming to fruition and it is my hope that all the problems associated in getting this off the ground (no pun intended) can be swiftly addressed.

Max Swartz
Hope Town

Unfairly targeted

Dear Editor:

Our names are Pastor Lyndon and Mother Jacqlyn McIntosh, thank you for allowing us this space voicing our concern not only for our son, but for all young men in our community.

Our son has been targeted by the police and certain citizens since early this year, arresting him on a couple occasions on hearsay.

The last time they arrested him was on November 6, 2012. The arresting officers who had no evidence except hearsay again when the law clearly states that evidence should be given before an arrest can be made.

They took him to the police station where an officer pushed my son to the wall and choked him. Another officer who was in the room at the time did not do anything.

My son was arrested before fingerprints were even taken and held for three days. The fingerprints did not belong to him so he was released. Whatever happened to innocent until proven guilty?

I'm writing this letter because the officers of the law who have lost all integrity to gain stripes have to be stopped and held accountable before someone really gets hurt.

Some parents may not be as humble as we have been. An innocent person who is targeted over and over again may just decide to do what you say they are guilty of because the police have made them the criminal.

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Suffrage From Page 1

put forth a prayer intended to summon the divine presence of God during the gathering.

The welcome was given by Jonnajah Boodle, a student of Forest Heights Academy.

As she spoke, Dr. Lenora Black, Education's district superintendent, demonstrated the historical significance of the Women's Suffrage Movement, which gave way to women gaining the right to vote.

"Women from all walks of life played a significant role in helping to advance the social, political and economic rights for Bahamians, and thereby they created a deeper understanding of freedom and a more democratic society," Dr. Black expressed.

Meanwhile, facility managers from S.C. Bootle High School sang a jubilant selection before Senior Island Administrator Preston Cunningham addressed the audience. He saluted all women of this great movement in The Bahamas observing that although men are more prominent, it is the women who are leaders in many sectors.

Before ending his remarks, Administrator Cunningham read an anniversary message on behalf of MP for North Abaco - Renardo Curry - for the special occasion.

Wallace soon called on Maria Merlien of S. C. Bootle to read her winning essay. Earlier in the year, students were immersed in research related to the Women's Suffrage Movement as part of a competition offered by the Women's Suffrage



Above: Kathy Key (wife of Central & South Abaco's Member of Parliament -Edison Key) awards Lee Pinder with her certificate.

Symposium Committee, and were asked to present their winning essays at the ceremony. Merlien also recited the poem - Phenomenal Woman by Maya Angelou - on behalf of the District Debate Team.

Next, Abaco Central High School Student Payton Stubbs introduced Rev. Cynthia "Mother" Pratt as the guest speaker, but before she came to the podium, Tanah Newbold delivered a captivating solo.

Before the ceremony, she had met with four 12th grade students to share some of her life experiences. Believing that she was serving a purpose and with the support of her late husband, Mother Pratt went from enforcing law and order as Parliament Whip to becoming deputy prime minister in her political career.

When Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. Perry Christie, suffered a stroke, she went from being second in command to being in charge of the country as acting prime minister. She admitted that she knew nothing about politics, but she got before God and looked to Him for guidance.

"I expected God to deliver," she recalled. Mother Pratt admonished all women to gain respect among their peers no matter what arena they are in. She also advised them to respect those around them, and to build character.

She added that it is important for this generation to know where we came from.

"The country is what it is today because of the efforts and perseverance of women."

Technical officers from the Dept. of Education assisted with the distribution of plaques to the honourees. A number of women donned in splendid apparel and beautiful hats participated in the hat parade. The ceremony ended with the vote of thanks given by Leslie Rolle, senior education officer, and the singing of the national anthem followed by the pledge of allegiance.



Above: Rev. Cynthia "Mother" Pratt addressing the audience at the 50th Anniversary of the Enfranchisement of Women in The Bahamas.



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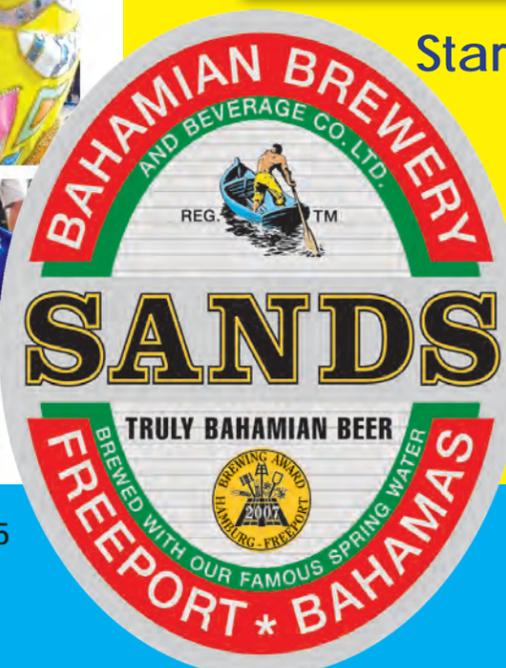
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MARSH HARBOUR CHATTERBOX, PELICAN SHORES Two bed 2.5 bath. Panoramic view of Fanny Bay. Cabana with summer kitchen. **WEB: 14421 US\$1,000,000.** Kristi.Wong@SothebysRealty.com



MARSH HARBOUR LOWE'S RETREAT 3b/3b & 2b/2b apartment. Swimming pool w/ large deck Standby generator, utility room, tool shed. **WEB: 14362 US\$950,000.** Leslie.Pinder@SothebysRealty.com



MARSH HARBOUR YELLOWFIN, GREAT ABACO CLUB Best buy on the market! 3b 2b on double deep water canal lot with large pool. **WEB: 14138 US\$899,000.** Laurie.Schreiner@SothebysRealty.com



MARSH HARBOUR HIGH ROCKS VILLAS 4b 3b w/ views of the Sea of Abaco, pool & extreme privacy close to town. Huge verandah perfect for entertaining. **WEB: 16472 US\$749,000.** Bill.Albury@SothebysRealty.com



MARSH HARBOUR COVE ESTATES LOT 91 1.5 acre commercial parcel, rare opportunity in the heart of town. Income producing. **WEB: 16073 US\$455,000** Bill.Albury@SothebysRealty.com



TREASURE CAY SEA SHELLS Beachfront 3b 2b on Windward Beach Rd. Stunning views from Master Suite. Open living area floor plan. **WEB: ----- US\$800,000.** Stan.Sawyer@SothebysRealty.com



TREASURE CAY SUNRISE POINT LOT 1 Beachfront 27,110 sf. Lot in highly desirable neighbourhood. All utilities at road boundary. **WEB: 16195 US\$549,000.** Stan.Sawyer@SothebysRealty.com



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SOUTH ABACO SANDY BEACH HIDEAWAYS 4BR 2 bath waterfront home. 20 min drive from Marsh Harbour. Relax on patio overlooking the beach. **WEB: 14358 \$750,000.** Leslie.Pinder@SothebysRealty.com



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LUBBERS QUARTERS DRIFTWOOD 2b 1b Caribbean home with extra loft and private dock. Screened in deck and outdoor bar area. **WEB: 15172 US\$305,000.** Laurie.Schreiner@SothebysRealty.com



LUBBERS QUARTERS CLEARWATER COTTAGE Affordable home. Open floor plan, 1 bedroom and 1 bath. Beach and dockage. **WEB: 16441 US\$175,000.** Laurie.Schreiner@SothebysRealty.com



GUANA CAY ORCHID BAY LOT 6 135' of beach frontage w/ 25' elevation, underground services. Gated community. **WEB: 13638 US\$975,000.** Christopher.Albury@SothebysRealty.com



GUANA CAY PRINCE'S TRUST 3b/2b beachfront home on 1.3 acres 150 ft of frontage. R/O system, standby generator. **WEB: 13594 US\$1,225,000.** Christopher.Albury@SothebysRealty.com



GUANA CAY SHORE THING 3 BR 1.5 bath elevated home with views of the Atlantic and convenient beach access. Great Rental. **WEB: 16681 US\$575,000.** Christopher.Albury@SothebysRealty.com



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GUANA CAY TRIPLE COTTAGE Rustic Beach cottages, minutes walk from mile long sandy beach, close to all amenities. Good rental. **WEB: 16156 US\$380,000.** Christopher.Albury@SothebysRealty.com

Lots, Acreage & Other Properties

MAINLAND

#4071 BAHAMA PALM SHORES LOT 43 \$30,000. Bill Albury
#14359 BAHAMA PALM SHORES LOT 29 \$62,000. Leslie Pinder
#4632 MARSH HBR./HIGH ROCKS Waterfront lot. \$599k. Bill Albury
#7011 MARSH HBR./HIGH ROCKS 2 acres. \$1,250,000. Leslie Pinder
#7086 MARSH HBR./ROYAL HBR Canalfront lot. \$525,000. Bill Albury
#5899 N. ABACO Grape Tree waterfront lot. US\$100,000. Stan Sawyer
#5990 FIRE ROAD 13.6 acres. Road to bayside. \$368,500. Kristi Wong
#6022 LITTLE HBR. 1/2 acre + with deeded dock. \$195,000. Bill Albury
#7063 TURTLE ROCKS 18,000 sq. ft. beach access. \$65,000. K. Wong
#6085 REGATTAS #306 Views of pool, tennis. \$325,000. Leslie Pinder
#6086 REGATTAS #401 Near world class boating. \$325,000. L. Pinder

TREASURE CAY

#11155 MARINA ENTRANCE #5 Choice canalfront. \$270,000. S. Sawyer
#16180 BRIGANTINE BAY Block 85 lot 2. \$59,995. Stan Sawyer
#13858 OCEAN BLVD. Lot 82, Block 2. 10,560 sq. ft. \$55,000. Stan Sawyer
#16257 BRIGANTINE BAY Lots 8, 9, 10 on Windward Beach. \$59,885 ea. Call for price on all 3 Lots as a package. Also see MLS listings #16194 and #16298. Stan Sawyer
#16299 ROCK POINT LOT 8 90 feet of frontage. \$185,000. Package price for Rock Point Lots 7 and 8. Stan Sawyer
#12564 ATLANTIS 2207 2 BR 2 bath, dock. US\$ 450,000. Stan Sawyer
#13782 BEACH TOWNHOUSE - End unit. \$349,000. Stan Sawyer

#11148 PAPI'S PALACE 3b 2 two storey on TC beach. \$795,000. Stan Sawyer
#16176 THE ENGLISH HOUSE 3b 2b w/ 124 ft on TC beach. Great Views. Must See \$1,895,000. Stan Sawyer
#16128 FIRE ROAD #8 Waterfront 2b 2b w/ dock. \$249,999. Stan Sawyer
#14582 PINEAPPLE POINT #5 Canalfront furnished 2 bed 2 bath ground floor unit with dock slip. \$695,000. Stan Sawyer
#13859 ROYAL PALM 2437 Canalfront, dock slip. \$540,000. Stan Sawyer
#16568 HIGH & DRY Canal View Home 1,344 sq. ft., 2 storey, 3 bed 2 bath, furnished. \$465,000. Stan Sawyer
#12965 ROCK POINT HOUSE Waterfront 3 bed 3 bath, 3,314 sq. ft., 2 storey. Furnished. US\$940,000. Stan Sawyer
#13779 BAHAMA BEACH CLUB #2054 Beachfront furnished 3 bed 3 bath. Golf cart garage. US\$875,000. Stan Sawyer
#12303 BAHAMA BEACH CLUB #2004 Beachfront furnished 5 bed 4 bath. Covered carport. US\$1,195,000. Stan Sawyer
#15595 BAHAMA BEACH CLUB #2032 Beachfront furnished 3 bed 3 bath. Excellent rental. US\$549,000. Stan Sawyer
#15314 BAHAMA BEACH CLUB #2088 Furnished beachfront 4 bed 4 bath. Covered carport. US\$1.95m. Stan Sawyer

GUANA CAY

#5121 LOT 32 AND 32A 90 feet on water. \$500,000. Jane Patterson
#5120 LOT 26 22,000 sq. ft. corner lot. \$250,000. Jane Patterson



LUBBERS QUARTERS

A #10312 ABACO OCEAN CLUB LOT 46 Large waterfront lot. \$250,000. Laurie Schreiner
B #13186 ABACO OCEAN CLUB LOTS 21-22 Two adjoining lots, boat slip. \$149,900. L. Schreiner
C #10707 ABACO OCEAN CLUB LOT 152 Dockage. NEW PRICE \$375,000. Laurie Schreiner
D #15719 1 ACRE BEACHFRONT LOT Ideal dream home location. US\$125,000. Laurie Schreiner



TILLOO CAY

E #11897 TILLOO BEACH LOT 27 Superior elevation, shared dock. \$115,000. Kerry Sullivan
F #10287 1 ACRE WATERFRONT Great elevation, room for dock. \$220,000. Laurie Schreiner
G #16175 TILLOO BEACH LOT 17 Elevated, deepwater frontage. \$187,900. Laurie Schreiner
#10599 BEACHFRONT LOT Best beach location. NEW PRICE \$375,000. Stan Sawyer
#16284 SOAP POINT LOT 3 Secluded waterfront lot, ideal for a seaside home, elevated with 43,560 sq. ft. and dock. \$199,000. Laurie Schreiner

The Cays

Turtle Trot benefits marine conservation

Press Release

On the morning of American Thanksgiving, Friends of the Environment held the first annual Turtle Trot sponsored by the Hope Town Lodge in Hope Town, Abaco. The event featured a 5 K run/walk from the Lodge to the north end of Elbow Cay and a one mile fun run for children under 12. The majority of students from Hope Town Primary participated in the mile run, along with a number of visitor's children.

Organizers of the event were overwhelmed with the turnout, quickly running out of t-shirts. More were ordered and

45 runners completed the 3.1 mile course along with another 40 walkers. Over 50 children completed the mile fun run with a total of approximately 135 participants.

Thanks to the professional timing of Wild Side Timing Company out of Nassau, times were available for the runners after the race and have been posted to the Friends of the Environment website and the Hope Town Lodge's Facebook page.

Awards were presented on the pool deck of the Lodge while runners and guests enjoyed the new breakfast menu and a mimosa smoothie bar.

The results were: First Place: Rusty Heise, 21 minutes, Greg Ickes, 21:06 and Pete Gill, 21:20. Lindsey Ickes was the top female finisher with a time of 23:22. For the children's mile race the top finisher

was Mason Ickes, Robin Jentil of Hope Town School came second and Reef Dellanos came third. The top three in each race received a gift certificate to the Hope Town Lodge.

The race benefited the marine conservation and education work of local nonprofit Friends of the Environment. With recent legislation in the Bahamas protecting turtles from capture, FRIENDS chose the mascot (a turtle dressed as a turkey) to help raise awareness of their new protected status.



Above: some of the tiniest Turtle Trot competitors.

Tragedy in Guana Cay

By Timothy Roberts

A visit ended tragically as a helicopter carrying five persons crashed near the Marina Village at Baker's Bay Golf and Ocean Club on Guana Cay on Thursday, November 22 leaving one dead and four injured.

The victim of Thursday's fatal helicopter crash has been identified as Lance O. Valdez, a Lyford Cay resident, who owned the downed aircraft. According to The Nassau Guardian Lyford Cay residents and others who knew him confirmed it is Mr. Valdez, a Lyford Cay property owner.

Mr. Valdez and the others onboard were reportedly friends and family of Jeffrey Soffer, owner of the Fontainebleau Resorts in Miami, who was confirmed to

be at the property at the time of the crash; however, it is still unclear if he was on the helicopter when it went down.

In a statement released by the Guana Cay, Abaco club, they said: "The entire Baker's Bay Golf & Ocean Club community is shocked and saddened by this tragedy particularly occurring on a day that symbolizes family and togetherness. Thank you to our first responders, staff, and members; their quick and decisive actions prevented further damage and injury."

The crash happened at about 1 p.m., they said, with five persons on board.

"The four surviving passengers were evacuated from Baker's Bay and are currently receiving medical attention," the company said. "At the present time we have no update on the conditions of the four injured passengers. No staff or members on the ground were injured."

According to the Associated Press, Baker's Bay employees helped pull the survivors from the wreckage. They were then taken by boat from Guana Cay to Marsh Harbour where they were met at the dock by a doctor and a private ambulance.

The four survivors were airlifted to New Providence and Miami, Florida. When the three passengers were stabilised they were flown by a private plane to the United States. All five people onboard are Americans, police confirmed.

A witness of the crash said as the helicopter attempted to land it went into a tailspin twice before crashing.

A police report suggested that heavy winds may have played a role in the crash; however, up to press time the preliminary report from the Civil Aviation Department's investigation had not been received.

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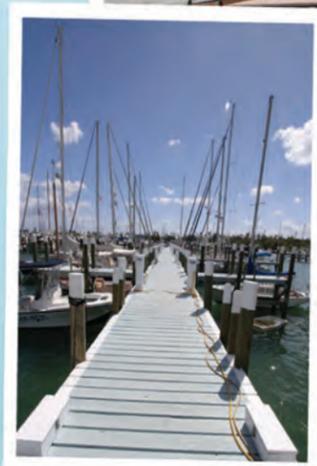
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South Abaco

Family fun day raised money for Cherokee Clinic

By Jennifer Hudson

A family fun day was enjoyed by a large number of people from near and far who turned out on November 10 to support the Cherokee Community Clinic Fundraising Day. The event was held on the grounds of Cherokee's Community Centre from 12 noon to 6:00 p.m. There was something for everybody. A crowd-pleaser for both adults and children were the crab races held frequently throughout the afternoon.

The crabs were beautifully decorated, each one sporting its number with a feather on top of the stick attached to its shell. These gaily coloured crabs were painstakingly decorated by Mr. and Ms. Davies, an English couple, who are second-homeowners in Cherokee.

Also enjoyed by the children was the balloon darts game. The kids were quite proficient with the darts resulting in much popping of balloons and prizes handed out. The hoopla stall proved so popular that it sold out early. While all this was going on other children were honing their skills at basketball and volleyball on the court nearby.

A flea market was added to the attractions this year and many interesting items were to be found at the bargain prices of one dollar, three dollars or five dollars. A raffle was well supported with excellent prizes donated by both private and corporate sponsors.



In Cherokee everyone gets involved. Left: children eagerly announcing the beginning of another crab race.

Food is always a major draw at any fair and there was certainly no shortage of it at Cherokee. For those who wanted a hearty meal, delicious steak dinners were available with the steaks masterfully seasoned and barbecued by the popular barbecuing trio of Richard Gibbs, John Hudson and Malfred Martin. For those desiring something a little less substantial, hamburgers and hot dogs were available along with macaroni cheese, homemade ice cream, a large assortment of baked goods and drinks.

Cherokee is noted for its tasty conch fritters which are generously apportioned with conch. Vashti Albury was kept extremely busy deep frying these delicacies from the very tasty batter prepared by the skillful hands of Kenneth Albury. The fritters were so popular that they drew long

lines of people not minding how long they had to stand in line for this tasty treat.

Another enjoyable pastime at these Cherokee events is for people to take a little time out to meet up with and socialize with friends whom they might not have seen for some time. A huge almond tree provides very welcome shade for people to sit and pass the time of day with friends and family while still watching all the fun of the fair.

Sandra Albury, Treasurer of the Cherokee Community Clinic Committee, deemed the fundraiser a great success. She was very pleased with the numbers that attended and said that the funds raised had equaled the excellent total raised last year at their inaugural fundraiser. These funds are vital for the ongoing construction of the Cherokee Community Clinic which is an entirely volunteer project.



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Windward Beach Lots 12 & 13 # 2031 - 100' sandy beach frontage, 44,675 s/f cleared, walled parcel. All utilities available. Fabulous sea views. **\$1,499,000.**

Ocean Blvd. Lot 90, Block 2 - #1992 - Unusually large beachfront lot with 140' of sandy beach frontage. Ideal for estate home. Sensational sea views! All utilities available. **\$1,499,000.**

Beach & Canal Lot Package #941- Windward Beach lot of 17,542 s/f with 100' of beach frontage on Sea of Abaco, PLUS Galleon Bay lot of 17,955 s/f with approx. 76' of sea-walled canal frontage. **\$1,446,000.**

Treasure Cay Beach Lot 16, Blk. 175 #1362 - Choice residential parcel, 12,600 s/f, powder white sand beach frontage, great elevation, spectacular sea views, 140' depth. All utilities available. **\$1,275,000.**

Windward Beach Lot 19, Block 201 - #2046 - 12,450 s/f lot, 90' beach frontage, elevated level parcel, native stone seawall. Superb sea Views. **\$599,000.**

Windward Beach Lot 20, Block 201 - #2173 - 12,750 s/f lot, 85' beach frontage, elevated level parcel, native stone seawall. Superb sea Views. **\$599,000.**

Treasure Cay Canal Parcels

Brigantine Bay - # 1662 - Two adjoining single family residential lots, 13,602 s/f total with combined 144' of sea-walled frontage. All utilities available. Superb water views. **\$785,000.**

Brigantine Bay - # 1559 - 16,108 s/f level, cleared parcel with 164' of bulk headed & protected water frontage. Dock & dolphin pilings installed. **\$599,000.**

Treasure Cay Harbourfront Lot - #1804 - 13,678 s/f landscaped parcel, 153' of bulkheaded seawall, 140' of lay-along docks, garage, water & electricity **\$499,000.**

Brigantine Bay # 1598 - Cleared lots 1 & 2A, 19,300 s/f 130' bulkheaded frontage, new dock. **\$495,000.**

Galleon Bay Canal Lot 10, Blk. 203 - # 1905 - large 18,330 s/f parcel, 91' bulkheaded canal frontage, 480 s/f garage & dock. All utilities available **\$423,000.**

Galleon Bay - # 1441 - 28,072 s/f cleared parcel, 64' of bulkhead with dock & dock house. **\$399,000.**

Galleon Bay # 422 - Prime 10,295 s/f cleared canal lot, 88'+ protected canal frontage. Sea-walled, plus dock & davit pilings. All utilities available. **\$350,000.**

Galleon Bay Canal Lot 4 # 1963 - 10,000 s/f cleared parcel with 80' seawalled canal frontage, New deep water sheltered dock with power & water. **\$299,000.**

Brigantine Bay # 1494 - 18,807 s/f cleared parcel 120' deep water bulk-headed frontage. **\$270,000.**

Brigantine Bay # 1622-1632 - A selection of 11 adjoining level & cleared canal lots ranging in size from 11,673 s/f to 19,068 s/f with deep water canal frontages from 74' to 173'. All lots with bulkheaded sea walls installed. All utilities available. Great water views along sheltered Brigantine Bay. Listing # 1632 also includes 2 finger docks installed.
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#1173/1174 - Brigantine Bay Lots 7 & 8, Block 191 - 2 adjoining parcels, each 11,000 s/f with 80' seawalled canal frontage. All utilities available. EACH **\$249,000.**

Brigantine Canal # 1974 - 17,300 s/f parcel, 123' sea walled frontage, All utilities available, Sea of Abaco views. **\$149,000.**

TREASURE CAY

Treasure Cay Area Development Parcel
Sand Banks Creek Acreage - #1988 - 24 acres at Treasure Cay entrance, 539' water frontage, 1,060' road frontage, good elevations. Ideal for commercial development. **\$995,000.**

Treasure Cay Inland Parcels

Treasure Cay Drive Inland Lot - #1692 - Prime residential lot # 3 less than 200' from Treasure Cay Beach. All utilities available. 10,000 s/f **\$77,850.**

Treasure Cay Drive Inland Lot - #2036 - Prime residential lot # 17, close top Treasure Cay Beach. All utilities available. 10,000 s/f **\$77,850.**

Multi-family Residential Lot - #1774 - 21,826 s/f parcel zoned "multi-family" near Treasure Cay Beach. Close to shops, restaurants, etc. Ideal for guest villas. **\$499,000.**

GREAT CISTERN CAY

1787 - "Rivendell" - Rustic 2 bed, 2 bath, 1,284 s/f. furnished beach cottage on 2 building lots total 41,800 s/f 236' sandy beach frontage & 2 garages. **\$599,000.**

Rivendell also available on single lot of 17,090 s/f w/110 sandy beach frontage. **\$359,000.**

1197 - Beachfront Lot # 7, 17,095 s/f with 126' hard rock & sandy beach frontage. Electricity & telephone available. Enchanting Sea of Abaco views. **\$259,000.**

GUANA CAY

"Ridge Runner" # 1185 - 6 bed, 4 bath, 3,100 s/f furnished home-main house, separate master suite, guest cottage, pool & dock. 1.74 elevated acres, 330' shoreline. Superb panoramic water views. **\$1,995,000.**

Orchid Bay - Beachfront Parcel 25 - #1530 - 1.173 acre Atlantic Ocean lot, 130' sandy beach frontage. Excellent elevations, spectacular ocean views. Orchid Bay amenities include utilities, marina, restaurant, pool, tennis courts, beach pavillion, paved roads. **\$1,499,000.**

"Secret Beach" # 1267/1268 - Ocean Front Elevated Parcels 9A (19,190 s/f) & 9B (16,144 s/f) lots, each with 100' +/- of Atlantic Ocean rocky shoreline & sand beach frontage. Prime building sites. **EACH \$199,000.**

Ocean Ridge Estates - # 2045 - 7 ocean & sea view residential lots from 7,686 sq. ft. to 16,740 sq. ft. Underground electrical infrastructure in place, dockage available in Boat Harbour, ocean & sea common community areas. **Lots from \$77,750.**

BAHAMA PALM SHORES

Inland Lot - Near Beach - # 2022 - Large 21,450 s/f choice corner lot on main road in Section 1. electricity & telephone available. 1,000' to beach. **\$59,000.**

Inland Lot - Near Beach - # 1176 - Large 21,450 s/f level lot on main street, electricity & telephone available. **\$49,500.**

Inland Lots 17 & 18, Blk. 4 # 1868 - 2 adjoining lots of 10,000 s/f each. Short walk to beach. **Each at \$27,500.**

Inland Lot 11 - #1661 - Residential lot, 9,600 s/f in Sect.4. Short walk to Atlantic beach. Electricity available. **\$24,600.**

TURTLE ROCKS

Beach Home - 1532 - 3 bed, 3.5 bath elevated 2 level semi furnished home, 1,874 s/f under air, 1,500 s/f covered porches on 0.89 acres, 93' sandy beach frontage. Panoramic sea views. **\$650,000.**

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

Turtle Rocks South Beach Lot "E" #2195 - 2,395 Acre beachfront parcel with 105' sandy beach frontage. Extends from S.C. Bobbie Hwy. to Beach **\$369,000.**

CASUARINA POINT

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

NORTH ABACO

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

Boiling Hole Lot 18 - # 1827 - Sea of Abaco waterfront lot, 17,472 sq. ft. with 100' hard rock shoreline & magnificent sea views. All utilities available. **\$79,000.**

GREEN TURTLE CAY

Lot "A" - The Bluff # 1910 - 15,600 s/f Sea of Abaco waterfront lot, 89' hard rock shoreline, 30' elevations. Near Bluff House, great sea views **\$399,000.**

SCOTLAND CAY

#2198 - Waterfront Lot 7, Block "K" - Large 34,993 s/f parcel with approx. 386' of Sea of Abaco frontage. Good elevation, adjacent private harbour entrance. **\$485,000.**

MARSH HARBOUR

Pelican Shores Harbourfront Home - # 1563 - 5 bed, 4.5 bath, 5,600 sq. ft. tastefully furnished home with pool & dock. Well maintained, superior quality construction, many extras. 1 acre +/- landscaped, 115' water frontage. **\$3,495,000.**

"Regattas of Abaco 408" - #2009 2 Bed, 2 bath 2nd level 1,200 sq. ft furnished condo. Well maintained, great harbour views. Near to town & beach **\$289,000.**

Regattas of Abaco # 27 - #1853 - 2 bed, 2 bath, 825 s/f 2nd level "turn-key" furnished condo near to beach, shops, marina, etc. **\$176,000.**

JOE'S CREEK

#1571 - Inland Lot # 15 - 18,000 s/f parcel 400' from beach with beach access. Electricity available. **\$42,500.**

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Government

Prime Minister tours Baker's Bay Project expected to yield \$450 mil over next decade

By Timothy Roberts

Prime Minister Perry Christie, along with a number of delegates, toured Baker's Bay Golf and Ocean Club during a visit on November 20 and told the media that the resort is expected to contribute \$450 million to the Public Treasury over the next 10 years

According to Mr. Christie, the contributions will come by way of import duty, transfer, stamp, and property taxes as the project plans a considerable expansion over the next decade.

He added that Baker's Bay has already invested about \$385 million, and will attract an investment of \$2 billion over the life of the project.

"We can reasonably expect that the economic impact of this development, will reach well beyond its borders, as homeowners, yachtsmen and visitors to this luxury resort community, also invest elsewhere in the Abacos and in the remainder of the Bahamas," Mr. Christie said.

Noting that the developers of the project were attracted to the Bahamas during his first term in office (2002 -2007), Mr. Christie said that Baker's Bay serves as a shining model of the vision and strategy which he has espoused for tourism and

economic growth.

"Mr. Michael Meldman, Chairman and CEO, his partners and homeowners are to be congratulated for having created one of the most environmentally sensitive and sustainable developments in the Caribbean. While creating a viable and very attractive product, these investors have raised the profile of the Bahamas by creating a community that attracts North Americans, Europeans and other international financial, entertainment and business leaders to live and play with their families and friends. At the same time Baker's Bay is a family operation where employees and management work together to create memories for residents and staff. The development itself reflects authentic Bahamian architecture, arts and a lifestyle which reflects these idyllic and luxurious surroundings.

"As the Discovery Land Company has done in various parts of the United States, I feel this is an appropriate occasion for me to invite Chairman Meldman and his partners, to consider expanding their investments to other attractive sites in the Bahamas. It is developments like Baker's Bay that add to the luster of our tourism product and which deliver on our well branded slogan, 'It's Better in the Bahamas'.

"May you grow from strength to strength," Mr. Christie said.



Above: the Prime Minister along with Senior Island Admin. Cunningham, Senator Gary Sawyer, Min. Obie Wilchcombe, and other government officials and ministers at the Marsh Harbour International Airport discussing events of the visit.

Murphy Town November Meeting

By Mirella Santillo

A quorum for the Murphy Town monthly meeting was achieved around 7:00 p.m. with the attendance of Chairman DeShawn Simms, Paul Curry, Don Boodle and Eugene Dawkins. The meeting took place on November 8 in the office of Senior Administrator Cunningham.

Because of the late start, the members agreed that the reading of last meeting's minutes would be by-passed so they proceeded to go over the financial statement immediately. The account for the side streets' maintenance had a negative balance carried over from the last financial year. It was offset by transferring funds from the miscellaneous account. The Administrator offered to handle the financial budget so there would not be any minuses, but Mr. Simms said that he had already taken care of the transfer.

With the slow season coming up, it will be necessary to mow the side roads only once per month, allowing for a saving. The Chairman said that the contractors were explained the situation when they started, but Mr. Curry thought it necessary to remind them again before it happened.

The next item on the agenda was to resolve a problem concerning garbage pick-up on a certain road which is no longer accessible by the present garbage truck. After deliberation the issue was settled when a member proposed to hire a flatbed from Desmond Bootle to transport

the bins to the garbage truck. It was agreed to give him compensation. The administrator asked to be advised at the next meeting of how the situation would be ultimately resolved.

Another expense that popped up was the cleaning of the town after the hurricane, an expense that the members thought should be reimbursed by Central Government. The administrator agreed to pass on the request.

There was a demand from Abaco Central High School for help replacing equipment that was stolen in a break-in. Mr. Cunningham advised the Chairman to find out from Dr. Lenora Black if a similar request had been posted with the Department of Education. The Administrator thought that it would be encouraging the culprit to replace stolen equipment each time it was stolen.

The Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony was scheduled for December 13 at 7 p.m. Mr. Simms and Ramona Bethel were asked to spearhead the Christmas Committee.

The Chairman inquired from the administrator how to handle the noise problem. "My vision of Murphy Town is that of a quiet, respectable community," he said. He feels that commercial areas should not interfere with the peace of the residents living across the street. The issue of certain businesses operating in town without proper licensing was also raised. It was suggested that he wrote to the local Licensing Authority concerning both problems, with a CC to the same department in Nassau.

New Years Eve Menu

Appetizers

BACON WRAP SHRIMP
Served with a mango papaya salsa

Soup

SMOKED SALMON BISQUE
Served with a dill crostini

Salad

TOMATO MOZZARELLA

Entree

LOBSTER STUFFED PRIME RIB
Twice sliced prime rib with fresh brandy lobster meat
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Central & All Abaco

Health Fair focuses on Abaconians' wellness

By Timothy Roberts

The Abaco District of the Department of Public Health put on their first family wellness day and health fair under the theme "Let's Get Well Abaco" on Saturday, November 10.

Department of Public Health Administrator, Charlene Bain, spoke to the crowd about taking advantage of the health services available to all Bahamians and encouraged Abaconians to come together as a community and form a health council to address the local health related needs. She also gave statistics on health concerns for Abaco.

They had games for young and old alike, including a series of egg and spoon races which featured children and adults, as well as a backyard gardening demonstration by Lenny Etienne who showed on-lookers how to get the most out of banana, sugar cane and sweet potato plantings.

Throughout the day a variety of talks and demonstrations were given on different topics including healthy lifestyle tips, using herbal medicine safely, controlling diabetes, growing vegetables naturally, weight loss tips, aerobic fitness and managing hypertension.

Senior Public Health Nutritionist offered individualized nutritional advice based upon personal preferences.

The Health Fair also provided opportunity for attendees to get certain health parameters checked free of charge like blood pressure, weight, blood glucose level and body mass index (BMI) as well as HIV/AIDS testing. The HIV and

AIDS Research Center (from the Ministry of Health) provided the HIV/AIDS testing free of charge and confidential.

Shanishka Bain-Cambridge, Coordinator and Committee Chairperson for the event, said that as a part of the national health strategic plan which encompasses the entire Bahamas one of the goals of the Health Fair is to enhance the health care related services available within the communities of The Bahamas

"We want to encourage the partnership between the public and private sectors as well in promoting health and wellness in the community," she said.

Ms. Bain-Cambridge said the Department of Public Health made an effort to involve a variety of community stakeholders which included different health care institutions, clinics, non-profit organizations, pharmacies, Department of Education and schools, agricultural groups, police, banks and insurance companies

In The Bahamas in general, the rates of chronic lifestyle diseases are accelerating and the leading cause of death in The Bahamas is Heart Disease.

"The purpose of the event was to promote health supportive behaviours within the community," she said. "So they want to promote the health supportive behaviours and to decrease behaviours the lead to chronic disease."

She encouraged the general public, whether they attended the Health Fair or not, to come to the clinic and receive individualized health tips and advice.

Firefighters honored at banquet



Above: members of Marsh Harbour Volunteer Fire and Rescue.

By Timothy Roberts

The first Fireman's Banquet was held on Saturday, November 24 in order to show appreciation and support for Marsh Harbour Volunteer Fire and Rescue while raising finances for the essential community service.

The Banquet, held at Abaco Beach Resort's Pavilion, featured a silent auction, fine dining and live entertainment by New Entry Band and was organized by the Marsh Harbour Fire Department's Finance Committee headed by Reginald Sands (chairman), Ruth Saunders (secretary) and Brenda Sawyer (treasurer).

The audience was entertained by master of ceremonies Charlie Cooke who introduced the evening's speakers.

Walter Evans, Bahamas Director of Fire Services RBPf spoke of how "special you folks are and to say a special thank you for the wonderful job that the fire brigade officers are doing here in Abaco."

He praised the wonderful job the department has done for many years and the diversity of ages and family atmosphere of the fire department.

Preston Cunningham, Island Administrator, praised the selflessness of the volunteer firefighters and encouraged them to "not be weary in well doing."

Noel Curry, Superintendent of Police for the Abaco District, said "thank you to Chief Danny Sawyer and the fire team for the exceptional work you do not just today, but for the many years past."

He also challenged himself, the fire director and island administrator to approach the government to render assistance in fire gear for the fire department.

Assistant Fire Chief Matthew Key presented Sargent Paul Johnson, Abaco District Fire Authority, with a plaque in gratitude of his service, support, advice and guidance

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The health fair focused on activity as well as diet. Above: Sensei Toote demonstrates a lesson in Karate as an example of fun, aerobic exercise.



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to assist the Marsh Harbour Volunteer Fire Department to protect the community.

Plaques were also given to former fire chiefs Norwell Gordon (first firefighter for the Marsh Harbour Department), John Hall, Brent Key, Claude Sawyer and Beverly Sands (the first female fire chief) for their committed and dedicated service to the Volunteer Fire Department.

Fire Chief Danny Sawyer thanked the community for their generosity and support of the fire department. He also expressed gratitude to the volunteers and the sacrifice of their time and effort to protect and serve the community.



Above: the silent auction proved a popular feature at the Banquet.

Abaco law firm celebrates 10 years of service by giving back to the community



Above: Hull is pictured (far right) helping plant trees to celebrate her law firm's 10th year anniversary.

Press Release

This year one of Abaco's oldest and largest law firms is celebrating their 10-year anniversary by giving back in a huge way to their community.

"We are planting 10 coconut trees for every year we have been open," said a very excited Rhonda Hull, Managing Partner of L.C. Hull & Co. "That's 100 trees to help beautify our island and help spruce up our public dock areas."

Business

BTC opens flagship store in Marsh Harbour

By Canishka Alexander

On Nov. 10, the Bahamas Telecommunications Company (BTC) opened the doors to its newest flagship retail store in Marsh Harbour. Hundreds attended the opening with hopes of purchasing advertised phones that included the iPhone 4s that were on sale and in limited numbers.

As customers entered the building early that morning, the store's colour coded design allowed them to easily identify BTC's landline, mobile and Internet services. The location also incorporated the art work of local artist Zyandric Jones that managed to vibrantly capture identifiable aspects of Abaco.

Constructed in roughly four months at an estimated cost of \$300,000, the store was initially scheduled to open during the summer following the launch of 4G service in Marsh Harbour and Treasure Cay. A flagship store was also opened in Treasure Cay and an Abaco-only sale took place the following day at the St. John the Baptist Anglican Parish Hall in May.

All in all, the investments made by BTC go toward guaranteeing that customers enjoy a brand new retail experience that is robust and reliable, and that employees are trained to better serve customers.

Existing employees were relocated from the former location next to Every Child Counts School in Marsh Harbour to the existing location leaving behind their

technical team.

During the ribbon cutting ceremony, BTC retirees Marilyn Albury and Warren Albury were enlisted to declare the store officially opened.

Bottler donates to Abaco Cancer Society



Above (from left to right): Japhet Tador, Carina Ferguson, Lillian Cash and Mario St. Charles.

Press Release

Chelsea's Choice would like to thank all of their valued customers for their support during the month of October.

In recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness, pink caps were placed on water bottles in commemoration of the worthy cause, and customers were encouraged to purchase water.

On November 13, a portion of the proceeds collected were donated to The Abaco Cancer Society on customer's behalf.

Public Notice

New Forms & Terms and Conditions

BTC wishes to remind its existing customers wishing not to accept BTC's new terms and conditions that they have until November 19th to inform BTC that they have chosen not to continue with a service.

These new Terms and Conditions come into effect December 1st at which time existing customers will have been deemed to have accepted these new terms and conditions.

What does this mean for customers?

Customers applying for new service:

- Will have to fill out one (1) of our four (4) new application forms which include new Terms & Conditions.

Existing customers:

- Accepting the new Terms & Conditions will automatically be covered under the new Terms & Conditions effective December 1st.

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Further Business

American Eagle begins new jet service to Marsh Harbour



Above: pilots, crew and ground crew who brought in the first jet of American Eagle's new service to Abaco.

By Canishka Alexander

On November 14, American Eagle announced the discontinuation of its ATR prop-plane service to Marsh Harbour in exchange for its jet service on Nov. 15.

Approximately 25 passengers were given a red-carpet greeting by American Eagle employees and Tourism officials in commemoration of the inaugural flight. As passengers neared the entrance for The Bahamas Customs and Immigration offices, they were treated to a brief reception with light refreshments prepared by Marisa Allen of Marisa's Catering and the sounds of

the legendary Estin "Music Man" Sawyer.

Kendy Anderson from the Abaco Tourist Office expressed her pleasure in this new venture by American Eagle and for their consideration of Abaco as a destination of choice.

Meanwhile, Renardo Curry, Member of Parliament for North Abaco, was given a tour of the aircraft and greeted those returning to Miami, who were seated comfortably on board. Mr. Curry also congratulated American Eagle for its confidence in The Bahamas' tourist market, and noted that their upgrade in service is the begin-

ning of something special.

Mr. Curry added that as the new airport terminal nears completion, he hopes that the service also attracts local support for American Eagle.

Outfitted with GPS system, the entire route from Miami to Marsh Harbour was featured on the navigational display inside the cockpit. Additional features include roll-away aircraft stairs and a conveyor belt. Passengers enjoyed the 40-minute flight over to Abaco; however, the jets only have 44 and 50-seat configurations while the turboprop aircrafts offered 64 seats.

Presently, American Eagle offers daily flights to Miami, and on the weekends two flights are offered. With the new

jet service to the island, domestic and U.S. passengers are also hopeful about the introduction of additional routes by the company, but for now, Miami remains its gateway to the world.

Bridgette Reckley, station manager for American Eagle, said they are looking to increase and update the schedule to two flights daily when more equipment becomes available, but that move is not expected to take place until 2013.

"A lot of them are premium passengers and repeat customers for Abaco, so they've flown the jets in other areas like Chicago and Atlanta," Reckley shared. "They were impressed that it's landing now in Marsh Harbour for the first time."

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Local air charters serving Bahamas & S. Florida

Abaco Air	367-2266
Cherokee Air Charters	367-3450

Dive Shops

Abaco Dive Adventures, Marsh Harbour	367-2963
Above & Below, Marsh Harbour	367-0350
Dive Abaco 1978, Marsh Harbour	367-2787
Dive Time, Man-O-War	365-6235
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 passenger above two

- Marsh Harbour Airport to: Effective Dec 08

Clinic, Downtown, Stop Light	\$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
Treasure Cay Resort	\$85
Fox Town	\$165

- Between Marsh Harbour Ferry and:

Clinic, downtown, Ab Beach Hotel	\$10
Nat. Ins. Bldg, Murphy Town, Gr. Cistern	\$10

Wait time \$0.40 per minute, Hourly rate \$40 per hour
Children under three - free • Caged pets - as people
Luggage \$0.75 each over two, large bags \$1 ea.

- Treasure Cay Airport to: Effective Dec 08

Green Turtle Cay ferry dock	\$10
Madeira Park	\$20
Sand Banks	\$25
Treasure Cay Resort	\$30
Leisure Lee	\$45
Black Wood	\$20
Fire Road & Cooper's Town	\$40
Cedar Harbour	\$60
Wood Cay	\$70
Mount Hope	\$80
Fox Town	\$85
Crown Haven	\$90
Marsh Harbour airport	\$80

Green Turtle Ferry to Marsh H Airport	\$80
Treasure Cay Hotel to Marsh Harbour	\$85
Treasure Cay Hotel to Green Turtle Ferry	\$25
Treasure Cay Hotel to Blue Hole	\$30

Ferry Schedules • Departure times shown • Daily service unless noted

Marsh Harbour to Hope Town or Man-O-War - 20 minutes, Guana Cay - 30 minutes

Albury's Ferry Service

Ph 367-3147 or 367-0290 • VHF Ch. 16 • Hope Town & Man-O-War from Crossing Bch

Marsh Harbour>Hope Town	7:15am	9:00am	10:30am	12:15pm	2:00pm	4:00pm	5:45pm
Return:	8:00 am	9:45am	11:30am	1:30pm	3:00pm	4:00pm	5:00pm 6:30pm
Marsh Harbour>Man-O-War	10:30am	12:15pm	2:30pm*	4:00pm	5:45pm		
Return:	8:00am	11:30am	1:30pm	3:15pm*	5:00pm		

Marsh H.>Guana Cay/Scotland cay From Conch Inn

(6:45am - Union Jack Dock)	10:30am	1:30pm	3:30pm	5:45pm
Return:	8 am	11:30am	2:30pm	4:45pm 6:30pm

Fare • Adult prepaid one way \$17 / open return \$27, • Kids 6-11 half, Under 6 free (Phone after hours 359-6861)
Note: During the month of August through December there are some adjustments made to the schedule. You are advised to contact the office for the changes.

* Not on Sundays or holidays

Green Turtle Ferry

Phone 365-4166, 4128 • VHF Ch 16 • Ten minute ride

T Cay Airport>Green T Cay	8:30am	10:30am	11:30am	1:30pm	2:30pm	3:30pm	4:30pm*	5:00pm
Return:	8am	9am	11am	12:15pm	1:30pm	3:00pm	4:30pm**	

* Note: 4:30 pm trip to GTC not on Sundays
** Note: 4:30 pm trip will be made from New Plymouth only

New Plymouth :One way adult \$12 (Children \$7) • Round trip \$17 (Children \$10) • Extra to some GT Cay docks

Abaco Adventures

Ph 365-8749 or 375-8123 VHF Ch 16 Charters Available

Treasure Cay to Guana Cay Sunday departs 11:00am & returns 3:30 p.m. \$40 Round Trip
T Cay to Man-O-War/ Hope Town - Saturday departs 9:30 am, \$45 Round Trip

Pinder's Ferry Service

Between Abaco & Grand Bahama

Crown Haven, Abaco to McLean's Town, Grand Bah. Daily 7:00 am & 2:30 pm
McLean's Town to Crown Haven - return Daily 8:30 am & 4:30 pm
Fare \$45 OW / \$90 RT • Children half fare • Call Abaco 365-2356 for information
Bus between Freeport and McLean's Town • Rental automobiles at both terminals.

Bahamas Ferries

Summer Schedule only (April to Dec)
Sandy Point & Nassau Every Friday & Sunday, except holidays, under 4 hours. Call 225-3376 or 366-4119
Call for rates.

The Great Abaco Express

Eco & Historical bus tours • Call 367-2165 or 559-9160

Attractions

Albert Lowe Museum	Green Turtle Cay
Capt Roland Roberts House, reef exhibits	Green Turtle Cay
Memorial Sculpture Garden	Green Turtle Cay
Wyannine Malone Historical Museum	Hope Town
Elbow Cay Light Station	Hope Town
Swim Mermaid Reef off Marsh Harbour	Pelican Shore
Drive to & swim in Blue Hole	Treasure Cay farm road
Art studio & working foundry	Little Harbour
Working boatyards	Man-O-War cay

Pocket Beaches

- Crossing Beach in Marsh Harbour
- Witches Point - 3 miles S. of Marsh Harbour
- Little Harbour - 20 miles S. of Marsh Harbour
- Cherokee - 23 miles S of Marsh Harbour

Miles of beach (most exposed to ocean)

- Treasure Cay • Green Turtle Cay • Guana Cay • Elbow Cay
- Man-O-War Cay • Casuarina Point • Bahama Palm Shore
- Sandy Point & more

Items of interest

- Man-O-War boat yards • Blackwood blue hole & sisal mill
- Cedar Harbour plantation ruins - need guide
- Hole-in-Wall lighthouse - last mile very rough road
- Abaco wild horses by appointment 367-4805
- Bird watching - ask tourism 367-3067

Charter Boats

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

Abaco Marinas - Slips - Fuel - Phone

Green Turtle Cay

Bluff House	45	F	365-4200
Green Turtle Club	32	F	365-4271
Black Sound Marina	15		365-4531
Other Shore Club	12	F	365-4195
Abaco Yacht Service	10	F	365-4033

Treasure Cay

Treasure Cay Marina	150	F	365-8250
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Man-O-War

Man-O-War Marina	26	F	365-6008
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Marsh Harbour

Boat Harbour Marina	183	F	367-2158
Conch Inn	75	F	367-4000
Harbour View Marina	36	F	367-2182
Mangoes Marina	29		367-4255
Marsh Harbour Marina	52	F	367 2700

Hope Town

Hope Town Marina	16		366-0003
Hope Town Hideaways			366-0224
Lighthouse Marina	6	F	366-0154
Sea Spray	60	F	366-0065

Spanish Cay

Spanish Cay Marina	75	F	365-0083
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Guana Cay

Bakers Bay Marina	158	F	365-5802
Guana Hide-aways	37		577-0003
Orchid Bay	64	F	365-5175

Boats can clear Customs at Green Turtle Cay, Treasure Cay or Marsh Harbour

Bonefish Guides

Casuarina Point		Marsh Harbour	
Junior Albury	366-3058	Jody Albury	375-8068
		Sidney Albury	477-5996
		Richard Albury	367-0367
Cherokee		Terrance Davis	375-8550
Noel Lowe	366-2107	Buddy Pinder	366-2163
Marty Sawyer	366-2115	Justin Sands	367-3526
Randy Sawyer	366-2284	Danny Sawyer	367-3577
Will Sawyer	366-2177	Jay Sawyer	367-3941
		North Abaco	
Crossing Rocks		O'Donald McIntosh	477-5037
Tony Russell	366-3259	Alexander Rolle	365-0120
		Edward Rolle	365-0024
		Herbert Thurston	365-2405
		Sandy Point	
Green Turtle Cay		Valantino Adderley	366-4323
Rick Sawyer	365-4261	Anthony Bain	366-4107
Ronnie Sawyer	365-4070	Derek Gaitor	366-4249
		Nicholas Roberts	366-4486
Hope Town		Treasure Cay	
Maitland Lowe	366-0234	Capt. Joe Pritchard	559-9117
Tom Albury	366-3141		
Man-O-War			
David Albury	365-6502		

Restaurant Guide

Prices \$ Low, \$\$ Moderate, \$\$\$ Upper
(Based on dinner entree range)
+ Picnic tables & restroom only † Provides ride from town

Marsh Harbour

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

Hope Town

Abaco Inn	\$\$\$	366-0133
Cap'n Jacks	\$\$	366-0247
Harbour's Edge	\$\$	366-0087
H 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	\$\$	366-3503
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Lubber's Quarter

Cracker P's	\$\$	366-3139
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Man-O-War

Bradley's on the Harbour	\$	365-6380
Dock'n Dine	\$	365-6139
Island Treats Snack Bar	\$	365-6501

Guana Cay

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

Treasure Cay

Coco Beach Bar & Grill	\$	365-8470
Florence's Cafe	\$	365-8354
Spinnaker Restaurant	\$\$\$	365-8469
Touch of Class	\$\$\$	365-8195
Treasure Sands Club	\$\$\$	365-9385

Green Turtle Cay

Bluff House	\$\$\$	365-4200
Jolly Roger Bistro	\$\$	365-4200
Green Turtle Club	\$\$\$	365-4271
Harvey's Island Grill	\$\$	365-4389
McIntosh's Restaurant	\$\$	365-4625
Miss Emily's Restaurant	\$\$	365-4181
New Plymouth Inn	\$\$	365-4161
Pineapple Restaurant Bar & Grill	\$\$	365-4039
Plymouth Rock Cafe	\$\$	365-4234
Shorties Take-a-way	\$\$	365-4342
Sundowners	\$\$	365-4060

Sandy Point

Nancy's	\$\$	366-4120
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Elbow Cay
- Best Estate on Elbow Cay
- Beach lot 2.24 Acres
- 419' Atlantic Beachfront
- 395' on Canal
- 2 Cottages with dock
- Creek Parcel 1.39 Acres
- 160' on Nigh Creek
- 25' Elevations
#HTH1200 \$2,999,900



Green Turtle Cay
- 1,190 s.f. Residence
- Land - 2.68 Acres
- 150.60' Atlantic Beach
- 196.60' Coco Bay Beach
- Dock - 50% Shared
- 3 options available
House & Dock \$680,000
Beach Lot \$340,000
Estate \$980,000
#GTH1169



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



Great Guana Cay
- 12,105 s.f. - 0.277 Acre
- 60' Atlantic Beach
- 642 s.f. - 2 bd - 2 bth
- 336 s.f. open decks
- Beautiful views of Atlantic Ocean
- 10,000 gal. cistern
- Close to town
#GGH1191 \$499,000



Green Turtle Cay
- 4 Bd, 2 Bth
- 1,962 s.f.
- 2 kitchens
- 30,874 s.f. - 0.708 Acres
- 360 views
- 30' elevations
- Centrally Located
#GTH1192 - \$1,200,000



Green Turtle Cay
- 4 Bd, 4 Bth
- 4,948 s.f. / 2 levels
- 19,083 s.f. - 0.438
- Each level private living space/kitchen
- Sea of Abaco
- Dock/boatlift/10,000
#GTH1181 - \$1,990,000



Great Guana Cay
- 18,321 s.f. - 0.420 Acre
- 110' Atlantic Beach
- +/- 1000 s.f. - 3 Bd - 2 Bth
- master on second level
- Abaco's best beach - golf cart
- 6 KW standby gen.
- Rental History
#GGH1204 \$749,000

ELBOW CAY
"BERKLEY'S BLUFF" - 31,000 s.f. - 0.7116 Acre - 100' of Atlantic ocean frontage - 275' depth - Great elevations - overlooks surfer's beach. #HTV1125 - BRING OFFERS NEW PRICE \$375,000.
GREAT GUANA CAY
"SEA TO BAY" - 148,104 s.f. - 3.40 Acre - Sea to Sea parcel - 201.87' on the Atlantic Ocean - 159.15' on the Sea of Abaco overlooking private harbour inclusive 2 boat slips - Great elevations - Can be Divided. #GGV1008 \$1,472,000.
"CLAIRE'S BEACH" - Beachfront building site - 31,243 s.f. - 0.717 Acre - 117' of Atlantic beachfront - Dock access - good elevations superb ocean views. #GGV1006 - \$478,000.
"LOST SHAKER" - 36,839 s.f. - 0.847 Acre - 65' of Atlantic beachfront - Dolphin Beach Estates - oversized parcel - good elevations - easement to beach. #GGV1000 \$460,000.
"ATLANTIS" - 19,239 s.f. - 0.4417 Acre - 95' of Atlantic beachfront - Dolphin Beach Estates - Semi-private dock. #GGV1135 FORCLOSURE MUST SELL! \$350,000.
"SEAVIEW" - Dolphin Beach Estates - 24,292 s.f. - 0.557 Acre 136' prime waterfront - great elevations - fabulous views of Delia's Cay and the Sea of Abaco. Shared dock access or can build a private dock on shoreline - 8' depth at MLW - #GGV1118 - \$368,000.



Green Turtle Cay
- 4 Bedroom, 4.5 Bath
- 2,448 s.f. of Luxury
- 27,965 s.f. - 0.642 Acre
- 90' on Gilliam Bay
- Wood Floors
- Double Golf Cart garage
- 2,356 s.f. Wrap/decks
- Built 2009
- Tastefully Decorated
#GTH1179 - \$2,595,000



Green Turtle Cay
- 7,264 s.f. - 0.166 Acre
- 877 s.f. - 3 Bd - 1 Bath
- 12' x 16' Shed
- 90' L - Shaped Dock
- PGT Storm Windows
- Galvium Metal Roof
- 1/2 or Full Ownership Offered - #GTH1197 \$174,000 - \$347,000

GREEN TURTLE CAY
"COCONUT BEACH" - 63,815 s.f. - 1.465 Acre - Prime beach front lot - secluded beach cove on north end - driveway in place and approved building plans available - GTV1172 NEW \$675,000.
"PLAYING HOOKY" - 15,948 s.f. - 0.3661 Acre - Prime building site - Unobstructed views of Coco Bay - Public dock access - Beach access - #GTV1080 \$240,000.
"MADERIA HILL" - 65,208 s.f. - 1.497 Acre = Dock Access - Beach Access - Great elevations. BANK OWNED - MUST SELL! #GTV1009 - **UNDER CONTRACT**
"CONCHED OUT" - 30,361 s.f. - 0.697 Acre - 125' of Atlantic beachfront - 12' elevations - beautiful ocean views - very private area - additional acreage available. #GTV1008 - BRING OFFERS - \$325,000.
"OCEANVIEW LOT" - 22,141 s.f. - 0.508 acres - corner lot Atlantic beach and ocean views - beach road access 30' away close proximity to Green Turtle Club. Snorkeling just offshore. #GTV1157 - \$275,000.
"NO NAME CAY PARCELS" - 1. One Acre - +/- 345' of Atlantic shoreline \$225,000. 2. One Acre - +/- 250' of Atlantic Shoreline \$259,000. 3. One and a Half Acres - +/- 525' of Atlantic Shoreline \$418,000. Combine all three for a very private estate. #NCV1188 \$225,000 - \$418,000.
"SEABREEZE" 14,960 s.f. - 0.343 Acre - close to ocean beach clubs & town. #GTV1173 \$145,000.
"COCO BAY BREEZE" - Prime building site - .2699 Acre - Dock Access - Beach Access. #GTV1007 \$47,500.



Green Turtle Cay
Marina Resort for Sale
- +/- 621' on Black Sound available
- +/- 378' Sea of Abaco frontage available
- +/- 2.78 Acres
- Restaurant & Pool Bar
- Shell Fuel Dock
- Great for private estate
#GTH1151 - \$3,470,000



Green Turtle Cay
- 1,823 s.f. - 0.0419 Acre
- 1,723 s.f. - 2 bd, 2 bth
- On Settlement Harbour
- Corner Lot
- Workshop/Garage
- Fully Furnished/turn key
- City water
- Great Rental Property
- Water views
#GTH1193 - \$390,000

MAN O' WAR CAY
"SUMMERPLACE" - 10,719 s.f. - 0.246 Acre - Prime building site - over 150' of Sea of Abaco frontage - private dock - fabulous Sea of Abaco views. #MWV1082 - **UNDER CONTRACT**



Man O' War Cay
- 4 bd, 3 bth
- 1,255 s.f. Residence
- 17,792 s.f. - 0.408 Acre
- 768 s.f. Covered Decks
- 812 s.f. Open Decks
- 360 Views
- Shared Auxiliary Gen.
- Well Kept Gardens
#MWH1195 - \$749,000



Green Turtle Cay
- 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
- 928 s.f.
- 74,182 s.f. - 1.703 Acre
- 198' of Gilliam Bay Beach
- 478' on the Sea of Abaco
- Overlooks town flats
- Bonefishermen's Dream Property
#GTH1205 - \$399,000

CENTRAL ABACO
"SAND BANKS CREEK" LOTS 4&5 - #4 1.120 Acres - 97.42' on the creek. #5 - 1.155 Acres - 100.92' on the creek. Both lots creek to highway - near Treasure Cay. #CAV1182 - \$89,500.
"RED BAY & LOGGERHEAD CREEK" - 0.233 - 67.42 Acres of prime development opportunity, possibilities unlimited. ACV1184 - ACV1185 - ACV1186 \$139,000 - \$1,685,500.
"THE GATEWAY" - AT WINDING BAY, SOUTH ABACO
Over 16 Acres of prime development property - 1,638 linear ft of creek frontage. Great location for Eco-Resort or commercial property. Located at the entrance to Winding Bay (Ritz Carlton) and Little Harbour, just 20 minutes from Marsh Harbour airport. SAV1198 - \$1,750,000.



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



Green Turtle Cay
- 17,191 s.f. - 0.394 Acre
- 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath
- Covered Screen Porch
- Wood Floors
- Shellstone Tile
- Dead End Road/Private
- Community Dock Access
#GTH1149 \$499,000

SCOTLAND CAY
- 13,601 s.f. - 0.312 Acre
- 84' on canal
- 2,678 s.f. Residence
- 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath
- Dock and Lift
- Plus Dock slip in marina - garage
#SCH1196 \$1,399,000



Man O' War Cay
- Northern Tip of MOW
- Sea to Sea Parcels
- 3 Options Available
- Private Marina 8' MLW
- Private Beaches
- Exceptional Estate
- Great Elevations
- Price Upon Request



Green Turtle Cay
- 12,825s.f. - 0.294 Acres
- 1,600 s.f. - 4 bd, 3 bth
- 740 s.f. - 2 bd, 2bth guest cottage
- Fenced yard
- Overlooking Atlantic Bch
- Quiet neighborhood
- Centrally located
- Community dock access
#GTH1161

SCOTLAND CAY
- 13,601 s.f. - 0.312 Acre
- 84' on canal
- 2,678 s.f. Residence
- 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath
- Dock and Lift
- Plus Dock slip in marina - garage
#SCH1196 \$1,399,000



Scotland Cay
- 13,601 s.f. - 0.312 Acre
- 84' on canal
- 2,678 s.f. Residence
- 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath
- Dock and Lift
- Plus Dock slip in marina - garage
#SCH1196 \$1,399,000

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Nine new Miss Abaco contestants seek crown



Above (left to right): Ramonica Hamilton, Shirley Bien Aime, Ebony Bass, Velmanique Archer, Nevandria Rolle (Miss Abaco 2011 - 2012), Lillian Miller (sponsor-Rum Runners), Alexandria Baptiste, Lashawn Bevans, Patricia Curry, Aisha Zakiya Jones, Erica Pinder. The Official Unveiling was held at Rum Runners in Marsh Harbour. The nine new beauties for 2012 were greeted by an adoring crowd as each introduced themselves for competition. For more on the story see page 2.



Above: SC Bootle prefect Rosemika Charles with Barry University representative Sarah Riley at the College Fair held on November 13.

Abaco College Fair 2012 held at Agape School

By Mirella Santillo

It is time again for high school students to start thinking about their future after graduation. The Annual Abaco College Fair, organized by the Department of Education, was the event to help make up their mind about further studies and careers. Representatives from fifteen colleges and universities were on call that day to give the students brochures, answer their questions and talk to them about the programs offered in the college they represented. They also discussed the possibilities of scholarships.

Hundreds of students from seven local schools, including Moore's Island All Age, attended the fair that was held in at the Grace Gymnasium of Agape Christian School on November 13.

After the opening ceremony formalities, highlighted by the presence of the District of Education Superintendent, Dr. Lenora Black, the students were free to visit the university booths to ask questions, fill out information forms and even register if they had already made their choices. In some cases, the registration fee was waived if they applied at the fair.

There were many opportunities presented. The possibilities of further studies in The Bahamas or going abroad, as far

Nine Miss Abaco beauties unveiled

By Samantha Evans

On the cool Friday evening of November 23, the nine beauties of the 2012 Miss Abaco Pageant were on deck for the Official Unveiling at Rum Runners beginning at 7:30 p.m. The nine young women were adorned in beautiful coral dresses accented with silver rhinestones, which made their outfits glisten in the moonlit night. In preparation for this night, the young women attended practice each night from 6-8 p.m. at Central Abaco Primary where they learned how to walk like models. The lessons were instructed by TJ Stubbs, Pageant President. Additionally, each young woman had to sell ten tickets to the Unveiling event.

As each young women walked out to be greeted by the waiting crowd, TJ Stubbs introduced them. The first young woman to enter was Velmanique Archer - Miss Murphy Town. Her favorite colour is white. Her favorite song is Imagine. This young lady works at Inspiration Beauty and Hair Supplies. She enjoys the TV show House and calls Ray her Favorite movie. She said that she would have liked to meet Martin Luther King Jr. to thank Him for inspiring her. She entered the pageant to get a better understanding of who she is and to develop personally. Ms. Archer is small in stature but large in personality.

The second contestant was Alexandria Baptiste - Miss Coastline Construction. Her favorite colour is purple. She enjoys the song "Adorn" by Miguel. She likes to relax and watch Bad Girls Club. She attends the Abaco Central High school where she is a 12th grade student. One day she would like to meet Paul Walker. When asked why she entered Miss Abaco,



Above: Nevandria Rolle (Miss Abaco 2011 - 2012)

she stated that because it is something she has always wanted to do.

The third contestant to be greeted was Ebony Bass - Miss L.C. Hull & Co. Her favorite color is Teal and she enjoys the well-known reggae artist Taurus Riley as her favorite song is "Superman." She attends Agape Christian School where she is in the 12th grade. She enjoys the popular TV show called Awkward. She loves the movie Vow. When asked who she would want to meet, she simply said

Michelle Obama because she is an excellent role model for women. When asked why she entered the Miss Abaco Pageant she said that she wanted to try something different and gain more experience. Even though she is not a typical 'girly-girl,' tonight she was happy to be glammed up.

The fourth contestant to wow the crowd was Shirley Bien Aime - Miss Dundas Town. She is the height of famous model Naomi Campbell and the tallest of the group. She loves the color purple enjoys the song "Diced Pineapple." While at home her time is spent enjoying Criminal Minds, which is her favorite TV show. Further she believes that there is nothing like seeing Will Smith and Martin Lawrence play cops in the film "Bad Boys."

Described as a quiet storm, the next contestant to parade out works at First Caribbean

Bank. Lashawn Bevans - Miss Soraya's Boutique - loves the color aqua but said sometimes favours the color teal. She enjoys a song from Deitrick Haddon entitled "Well Done." When asked about her favorite TV show, she could not name just one. She enjoys watching the Fresh Prince of Bel Air, Saved by the Bell, Family Feud and The Nanny. Her favorite movie is Miss Congeniality. She wants to one day meet the mega church pastor, author and world renowned Bishop, TD Jakes, because he inspires her. She said that she entered the pageant because she has the potential to be the next Miss Abaco. Five years from now she plans to become Abaco's newest dentist.

The next contestant works at the Teachers & Salaried Workers Credit Union. Patricia Curry - Miss Spring City - stated that her favorite colour is green. She enjoys the show Say Yes to the Dress



Above: Erica Pinder (Miss Iggy Biggy Boutique)

Please see Beauties Page 4



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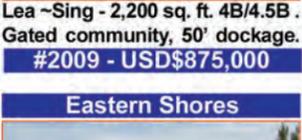


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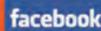
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and the movie Pretty Woman. She said that there is one song that always gets her attention and that song is "Still I Rise" by Yolanda Adams. When she was asked who she would like to meet, she said Media Mogul Oprah Winfrey because she is known for her kindness and success all around the World. Patricia entered this pageant because she thinks it is an opportunity to represent this beautiful island she calls home.

Ramonica Hamilton, a twelfth grade student at Abaco Central High School, is Miss Roslyn's Boutique. This social butterfly joined the pageant just four days prior to the Unveiling and came ready to compete. She likes the color blue and enjoys listening to Avant's song "I Wanna Be Close." Her favorite show is America's Next Top Model and her favorite movie is Blind Side. When asked who she would like to meet, she said God as when she dies she would want her soul to be right to meet him. In five years she sees herself as a runway model and a mortician. She just started learning the piano, but enjoys dancing.

The next contestant to wow the crowd was Aisha Zakiya Jones - Miss Double R. Services Ltd. Aisha is a 12th grade student at CV Bethel Senior High. She loves the colour purple. Her music taste is so eclectic she could not pick a favourite. She entered this competition to help her develop more self-confidence. She wants to prove to herself that she can be academically smart and still do well in activities outside of school. She loves



Above: Aisha Jones (Miss Double R Services LTD)

TLC's Say Yes to the Dress and Breaking Amish equally. She would like to meet Hollywood's glamorous twins Tia and Tamara Mowry because they both came from humble beginnings and are now successful black women. She sees herself in

five years on the island of Trinidad studying medicine.

The final contestant to be greeted by the crowd was Erica Pinder -Miss Iggy Biggy Boutique. All the way from Hope Town, Erica likes the color purple and the song "All my Life" from KC and JoJo. But she equally likes Rhianna "We found Love." While at home she like to relax watching the Mentalist and Keeping Up with the Kardashians. Her all-time favourite movie is My fair Lady. She would like to meet anyone from the Royal Family. She considers them the highest form of class and elegance. She entered the pageant because she wanted to see more diversity amongst the contestants. She considers herself a real "island girl."

After the Unveiling the young women mixed and mingled with the crowd and took pictures. Some of the photos from the Official Photo Shoot were also on display for viewing. The photos, every agreed, were absolutely gorgeous.



Above: Patrica Curry (Miss Spring City)

Cyber Learning Center takes Grade Seven Spelling Bee trophy

By Samantha Evans

Friday, November 23 was an exciting day for the school family of Cyber Learning Center. Treneil Adderley won the Grade Seven Spelling Bee for the school. The event took place at St. Andrews Methodist Church Hall beginning at 10 a.m.

Sixteen spellers took part in the Spelling Bee which was very competitive; but, round by round, one or two persons were eliminated until the final three remained. After more than twenty rounds of spelling, the top three were named.

In third place was Charminqua Cornish of S. C. Bootle High School. In second place was Jackline Jean-Jacques of Abaco Central High School. In first place was Treneil Adderley of Cyber Learning Center.

This competition was organized by Senior Education Officer Leslie Rolle. The judges for the event were Pastor Jason Quashie, Eunice Mills, and Samantha V. Evans. All participants received certificates and the top three also received trophies.



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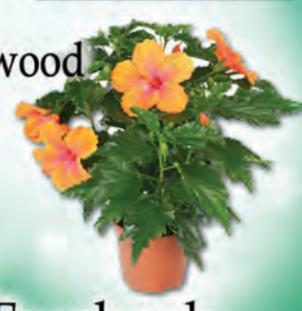


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RENEW Programme begins at Abaco Central High School

By Jennifer Hudson

A meeting was held at the Abaco Central High School on November 14 to announce the launch of the RENEW Programme which is scheduled to begin within the next two or three weeks. Coordinator of the program, W/Sgt. 2483 Jocelyn Smith, is very excited about the inauguration of this program which she has been working on organizing for the past year. Officer Smith explained that the program has been designed to address the problems of at risk students and to provide counseling, community work and rehabilitation for those students on suspension from the school.

Previously, students on suspension just spent from three to five days out of school with no guidance or help and time on their hands that just gave them the opportunity to get into more trouble. Officer Smith stated that, "In future, the time students spend on probation will be used to help them learn and build character so that they will not return to bad ways and also to take them out of problem situations at home and at school."

Officer Smith explained how RENEW, in which both government and private agencies are involved, will work. "Once a student is put on probation they will be referred to the RENEW programme.

They will be assessed and counseled by councilors Margaret Smith from the Christian Counseling Centre and Vernelle Swain from the Wellspring Leadership and Development Centre. They will then engage in community service at an establishment such as the home for the elderly and will be checked on by police officers. At the end of the suspension they will attend a leadership session with Whitney Bain, Director of Whitsun Leadership Group and the police at which time they will have to state what they have learnt. They must also write an apology to the school principal showing remorse for what they did."

The RENEW program will address three types of offenders: students who commit an offence on property and who will be charged by the police; students in need of preventative counseling and someone to talk to due to problems at home and those students exhibiting bad behavior and who could be a problem in the future.

Enrolment in a drill corps for six months, which will be run by the police department, will provide additional follow up help for students after they have finished probation.

Follow up after suspension will also include an after-care phase when someone will check on the child weekly and conduct an assessment to see if further intervention is needed. Officer Smith stressed that the RENEW programme will include not only

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as Florida, Canada or New England, were explained.

Judging by the amount of inquiry forms piling up on the display tables, it seemed that a lot of Abaco students were indeed focused on their future. Two students from Agape Christian School had already made up their mind that they would go to Flagler College in Florida. Several boys from Abaco Central High School had opted for BTVI (Bahamas Technical and Vocational Institute). And a girl from that same school assured her peers that she will be going to Canada. Another student, Rosemika Charles from SC Bootle High School, was looking for a college that would offer her a scholarship or the possibility to work while studying.

Most of the boys favored technical schools such as BTVI or the New England Institute of Technology.

As the representative of BTVI, Samara Sands, mentioned that the local institute is very popular primarily because of the low price of the credits that are also transferable to other colleges such as Lincoln Institute in Florida or New England Institute, as well as Fanshawe College or Lakeland College in Canada. As the only trade and vocational school in The Bahamas, the institute offers twenty eight programs registered with the Ministry of Education and students graduating from BTVI are quickly employed. The Bahamas Electricity Corporation and the Bahamas Telecommunication Corporation are two certain employers of BTVI students.

Many young girls inquired at the Lincoln Culinary Institute, located in West Palm Beach, FL, which was represented in the fair for the first time. The booth at-

tendant, Erica Hepburn, mentioned that she had a lot of inquiries about international baking and pastry making. She explained that the school offers boot camps three times a year for international scholarships. Pre-Med, business and education were also among the popular subjects.

Barry University, a Liberal Arts Catholic University in Miami Shores, also appealed to a number of students. Sara Riley, who represented the school, said that approximately thirty Bahamians enrolled each year.

Malik Dajuste, with Bethune-Cookman (Daytona Beach), also mentioned the popularity of his school among Bahamians. This year, fifty-two Bahamians are attending the school. Among them nine are from Abaco. Bethune-Cookman offers a good scholarship program, ranging from \$5,000.00 to \$22,000.00 depending on the GPA average and the SAT results. Twenty seven Bahamians out of the fifty-two enrolled are on a scholarship program.

Another college represented for the first-time was Seneca College from Canada. That school offers over 150 programs. The school is publicly funded by the state of Ontario, so scholarships are not available. But, explained Alix Fernandez-Reyes, there were many other advantages. One of them is that students can apply for a work permit in order to finance their way through college.

Perhaps the most popular college among local students that day was the College of The Bahamas which, of course, had a presence at the fair. However, a lot of recruitment is done directly through the high schools. Applications are sent to the schools in September to be returned by the February 1 deadline.



Above: Back row (L-R): Margaret Smith, Basil Longley, Whitney Bain, Pastor Earlin Baillou. Front row (L-R): Ricardo Ferguson, W/Sgt. 2483 Jocelyn Smith, Vernelle Swain, Kimberly Rahming. Absent from photo: Sgt. 686 Jonathan Dorsett.

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the students but also parents and teachers and that parents will play a vital role. It will be mandatorily for a parent to attend one counseling session with the child.

Principle of the Abaco Central High School, Ricardo Ferguson, made the startling statement that, on average, the number of suspensions can be anywhere from 50 to 100 students per year. "Abaco Central High School gets a bad rap from the community and people look upon it as a bad school. However, it is no different from schools throughout New Providence," stated Mr. Ferguson who has recently taken up the post of Principal having served many years in senior schools throughout the Bahamas. "I want the public to be aware of Mr. Ferguson's willingness for this program to take place in his school," stated Officer Smith.

Incorporating this initiative is one of many steps Mr. Ferguson has undertaken to change perceptions about Abaco Central High School and bring about a positive change in the student body.

Officer Smith is requesting for anybody in the community who feels that they have the time and skills for mentoring to please come forward and give a hand to this program. People may have a degree in psychology or just possess an innate counseling gift. For those unable to offer their services during the day follow-up counsel-

ing in the community in the evening would be an opportunity for them to assist.

Persons volunteering would not have to head any counseling sessions as there are four councilors who are fully trained but they need someone to assist. There are three ways in which people can help.

1. By being a Big Brother.
2. Assisting with the RENEW counseling program at the school.
3. Business owners to offer to take students for community service in their establishments.

Anybody feeling that they can help should call W/Sgt. Smith at 367 5623 or Vernelle Swain at 551 4631.

"I hope the RENEW programme will make a big difference in children's lives," stated Officer Smith. "We are currently in the process of setting up a room in the high school which will be comfortable and attractive and offer a therapeutic and uplifting environment for the students we will be helping."

The Parent Teachers Association is also assisting in the setting up of the room.

In addition to those already mentioned in the above article, members of the RENEW programme attending the meeting were: Sgt. 686 Jonathan Dorsett, school-based police officer; Basil Longley, school counselor; Kimberley Rahming, school counselor and Earlin Baillou, Pastor of New Rehoboth Ministries International.

Seventy one prefects installed as leaders of Central Abaco Primary School

By Samantha Evans

Thursday, November 15 was an exciting day for the students of Central Abaco Primary School as seventy-one prefects took part in an installation ceremony to make them official school leaders. These students were engaged in more than three weeks of training in preparation for this big day. When it finally came they were ready to wow the crowd and make their parents proud of their accomplishments. The installation ceremony began and 11 a.m. and parents came out in large numbers to watch the swearing in and pinning of their children.

On hand were numerous dignitaries and school supporters to share in the occasion including Senior Island Administrator Preston Cunningham, Education Superintendent Lenora Black, and Renardo Curry who is the Member of Parliament for North Abaco and Parliamentary Secretary in the Office of the Prime Minister on Abaco; who was the guest speaker.

The ceremony began with a student march led by Paul Knowles. Mr. Knowles is a Grade 6 teacher. Once the students had completed their march, they were inspected by Principal Rodney Smith and guests. All prefects were adorned in the school's formal uniform and navy blue vest with well-manicured hair and shining shoes. All the guests were impressed by the neatness and pride the students displayed.

Dr. Black was the first to address the

young leaders. She commended the school for being visionaries and celebrating school leaders. She was most impressed that thirty of the leaders were males which she explained is a good representation of males in colleges and the work place today. She told the males that God created them to lead so "hats off to them." She reminded the prefects that building leadership skills is just as important as academics, so they should take this post seriously. Leadership is caught not taught, she stated. This is done by students modeling the leaders with whom they interact. She further explained that leadership can be fun and it gives the adults a birds-eye view of who the future leaders will be.

Dr. Black reminded the students to always do their best and to be committed to excellence.

After the students sang "I Am a Promise," Renardo Curry spoke to them. Mr. Curry said he was impressed by the fine display of leaders at the school. He noted that these young people will serve to inspire the rest of the student body to do their best so that they too can become student leaders one day.

He told the prefects that his administration is committed to training leaders so they are well on their way to a bright future. He reminded them that they did not get to this day on their own but rather through the sacrifices of many, including their teachers, peers and parents. He encouraged them to continue to work hard and shine as we are all depending on them to succeed.

He noted that many will look to them to fail but he stated clearly that failure is not an option. They did not get to this

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Miss Abaco contestants attend service at New Vision Ministries

By Samantha Evans

Seven of the nine Miss Abaco 2012 Beauty Contestants attended church on Sunday morning November 25 along with the current Miss Abaco, Nevandria Rolle, and the Abaco Pageantry Systems Committee. Pastor Derek Benjamin spoke on the topic: Mirror, Mirror on the Wall.

Pastor Benjamin told the contestants that he wants them to feel good about themselves whether they win or lose. Further he added that he wants this sermon to help them to feel good about themselves when they leave today. He stated that there are many people who do not like what they see when they look into the mirror. He reminded them of some of the things people abuse when they do not feel good about themselves including drugs, alcohol and others.

He further noted the increase in suicide in the country which he believes is a reflection of a person's view of themselves as well. He reminded them that man had high self-esteem from creation but once sin was introduced they became ashamed, had low self-image and felt broken. He told them to remember that: their looks are not an accident, they were created to fulfill a purpose, they must focus on the inner beauty more than the outer beauty, and they should aim for peace, happiness, and joy.

He stated that they are God's master craftsmanship. He chose their looks and position in life intentionally. Finally, he told them that God trusted them with some kind of ministry so they are where they are for a reason. He reminded them that they are still on the easel which means that God is not finished with them yet. After church the beauty contestants took photos then attended a luncheon.

Several churches host community for Thanksgiving Dinner

By Samantha Evans

On Monday evening November 19 at 6:30 p.m., New Vision Ministries held the Thanksgiving Dinner at the church in Sweetings Track. Over 750 meals were served during the night and it was clear

from the enormous plates of food eaten that all of those in attendance enjoyed the spread. The meal consisted of traditional Thanksgiving dishes, but it appeared as if the sweets table was the most coveted as numerous people battled over the desserts.

Never-the-less, the event was well received as members and guests also enjoyed wonderful singing by the church's praise team and several performances by The Zone kids. What was most encouraging was the fellowship that took place among those in attendance. The vibe was positive and the atmosphere most inviting.

All of the food served was donated by the church members. On Wednesday night at 7 p.m., Friendship Tabernacle Church held their Thanksgiving Dinner at the church in Central Pines Estate. This event has been reported to be the best one ever as the attendance far surpassed those from previous years.

The food was provided by the church members and followers of the church. While the food was being enjoyed Christmas music bellowed through the hall and wonderful fellowship was shared. This event is one that ushers in the holiday season with persons showing love towards others they may not get to see often and share a kind word with them. The event ended shortly after 10 p.m.

Youth Explosion held at Friendship Tabernacle Church

By Samantha Evans

On Friday evening November 9, youth from churches across Abaco gathered at Friendship Tabernacle Church for a "Mega Youth's Revival" with guest speaker Prophetess Felicia Archer out of Nassau. The event was organized by GIFTED, the girls group from the host church under the leadership of Sister Bertlyn Linden and Sister Theodora Fernandez. The theme chosen for this night was: Igniting & Unleashing the Fire of God in this Generation.

The purpose of this event was to teach youth how to overcome obstacles in life and live in their purpose. Ms. Archer told the youth about her experiences as a student and a young woman who decided to serve God. She told them that they will

see a lot of things happening in school but they have to decide that they want better for themselves.

She noted that the temptations can be so strong sometimes that good people get caught up in bad things. She reminded the youth that they do not have to engage in negative behavior to fit in but they can determine in their heart that they deserve better than what they see happening. She explained the power of friends and the influence they play in swaying the youth in the wrong or right direction.

She told Abaco youth that temptations come to make them stronger but they must not give up nor give in. Once they remain strong, she explained, they will see the rewards of their decision to stand firm and wait on God. Other youth gave their testimony as well which resulted in several youth people coming to the altar for prayer and forgiveness.

Gideons distributes Bibles in Abaco

By Samantha Evans

Shortly after the start of the 2012 school year, members of the Gideon's Group on Abaco began distributing Bibles to Grade 5 students on the island. According to President Augustine Williams, they have distributed Bibles to all schools in the north except Green Turtle Cay. They are now distributing Bibles in Central Abaco, and then they will wrap up the year by going to the schools in South Abaco.

He stated that Gideon's International is made up of professional Christian men who go around the world spreading the Word of God. Gideon Bibles are also placed in hotel rooms around the world. These men visit all schools to ensure that each school student has a new testament.

Roland Marshall wants the students to read the Word everyday as it is God's way of giving them principles for daily living. He stated that if they read it, the Word will work wonders in their lives.

Further, the Bible will help them and all who read it to grow in the love of God.

The Gideon's Bible has been translated in over 100 languages for distribution all over the world and is now in more than 195 countries.

The executive board members of the group are President Augustine Williams, Secretary Roland Marshall, and Treasure Johnnie Pinder. Also travelling around with them to distribute Bibles were Robert Sweeting and Donald Moss. These men also visit churches to solicit for new members and to seek donations towards the purchase of Bibles for the upcoming year.

Bethany Baptist Church hosts marriage symposium

By Samantha Evans

Bishop Bert Williams Jr., of Bethany Gospel Chapel in Murphy Town, held a Marriage Symposium for married couples at the church over two nights November 1-2, 2012. He stated that he decided to host the event because he had done a similar seminar for the singles which was well received. On the first night of the symposium he looked at the institution of marriage as it is ordained by God.

According to Bishop Williams Jr., God's plan for marriage was for it to be a monogamous, heterosexual relationship and to reproduce. Bishop Williams spoke about these reasons in detail using scripture to explain them. He also looked at polygamy, explaining that this is not God's will for humanity. He further explained that a person who is married to more than one person at a time is committing adultery.

He reminded couples that this oneness is very important, as the harmony of the union is dependent upon it. He stated that each of them will have to make sacrifices for the benefit of the whole. Therefore marriage is not a "me, me, I, I" institution, but rather a "we" institution.

He explained that it is this inability to become one that causes problems in marriages. He ended the first night by talking about the four acts that can aid in creating

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oneness. They are: communication, compromise, contentment, and commitment.

On the second night, he spoke about God's order for the home. He stated that he understood God's order for the home is that the man is the head of the home which means that he leads the family and all of the family is subject to him. He is not a dictator or a tyrant but the one who rules with love and care, preparing the family for life and protecting them from harm.

He discussed the functions of the husband and the wife in the home. The functions of the husband are to work for the total financing of his family, to protect his family, and prepare them for the future. The function of the wife, according to Bishop Williams Jr., is to take care of the home. He spoke to them about the role of a virtuous wife.

Finally, he addressed the duties of the husband and the wife. Bishop Williams spoke specifically about the conjugal role of the man and woman in the marriage. He told them that this is a very important part of this relationship so it must be protected and viewed as sacred. He told them to keep impure acts out of their marriage as they are unhealthy and are detestable to God.

Each night refreshments were served and questions were asked by those present to help them improve their marriage.

Bishop Lennis Cornish retires from active ministry

By Canishka Alexander

A Retirement Service was held in honor of Bishop Lennis Cornish of the Marsh Harbour Church of God on November 18 at the Dundas Town Church of God. Bishop Anthony Campbell, moderator, requested that everyone stand as Bishop Cornish and Mother Rovina Cornish were escorted by their children - Daniel Cornish and Taanah Newbold - to the front of the church.

Heaven's Jubilee was selected as the opening song, and was followed by a prayer by Bishop Clayton McIntosh. Following the Scripture reading, and a jubilant selection by the Praise Team of both Church of God congregations, Sister Samantha Cornish gave a profile reading of Bishop Cornish.

Numerous tributes were given by colleague pastors and bishops. The Bluff Point Girls comprised mostly of the Dawkins Family delivered a memorable performance as they sang the hymns of the past.

Meanwhile, an offering was collected before Pastor Stephen Knowles, president of the Abaco Christian Council, and MP for North Abaco - Renardo Curry, were called on to make remarks. Both men commended Bishop Cornish for being a father figure to many in the community, a nation builder and a great man of God. Members of the Cornish Family also rendered a musical tribute to Bishop Cornish and Mother Rovina Cornish.

In the absence of Bishop John Humes, national overseer of the Church of God in



Above Mother Rovina Cornish and Bishop Lennis Cornish at his Retirement Service on Nov. 18 at the Dundas Town Church of God.

The Bahamas and Turks and Caicos, the guest speaker for the event was Bishop Leslie Woodside. Bishop Woodside was delighted that he could attend such a historical achievement. He shared a Scriptural message from 2 Timothy 4:6-8.

"We are to celebrate today the life of our retiring bishop - he is not dead," Woodside expressed. "He's just passing on the torch for he left a legacy."

Toward the end of the service, Bishop Cornish and Mother Cornish greeted the audience.

Throughout Bishop Cornish's 44 years of service in ministry, he has served in various capacities as Sunday School teacher, assistant pastor, elder, acting pastor, district councilman and pastor. Although retired from active ministry, he and his wife welcome persons who would like to visit with them as they continue sharing the Gospel of Christ.

ACW organizes first Thanksgiving Luncheon

By Canishka Alexander

The Anglican Church Women (A.C.W.) of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church organized their first Thanksgiving Luncheon on November 22. Patrons were served honey glazed ham, roasted turkey,

lobster or herb stuffing, vegetable medley, candied yams and pumpkin pie at a cost of \$10 per dinner.

According to Telanna Newbold, an A.C.W. member, 250 to 300 lunches were prepared, and the support was outstanding.

"We sold out completely," Newbold exclaimed.

Proceeds raised will go toward purchasing blankets, pajama sets, socks, hats for the elderly as well as for the less fortunate of the community, and the donations will be distributed this month.



Above: Distribution of lunches at the First A.C.W. Thanksgiving Luncheon held at St. John the Baptist Anglican Parish Hall on Nov. 22.



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School & Youth News

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point by being quitters so he appealed to them not to start now. Finally, he reminded them to stay focused and they will continue to soar like eagles.

After Mr. Curry addressed the prefects, the installation began which was led by Prefect Coordinator Samantha V. Evans and Principal Rodney Smith. The prefects were called up one by one as the principal vested and pinned them. They also received a certificate for completing their training and becoming prefects for the 2012-2013 school year. Once they were pinned, Ms. Evans announced the head boy, head girl and deputies.

There were eleven students from grade six who were nominated for these four positions.

After a few preliminary activities, the list narrowed down to eight. These eight students then went before the administrators and the level leaders at the school for impromptu interviews. Once all of the scores were tallied, the final selections were as follows: deputy head boy-Joey Sands, deputy head girl-Tazmia Cunningham, head boy Iziah Newbold and head girl Tanae Roberts.

The two girls were pinned by Principal Smith and the boys by Dr. Black. The prefects then recited their prefect pledge which was written by Ms. Evans and their newly composed prefect song which was written by Literacy Coordinator Kayla Wallace.

Shanderia McKenzie, the Music Teacher led the prefects in the perfection of the song which was sung to the tune of "The Sound of Music." The prefects will begin duty immediately.

A reception followed at the school for the special guests and prefects.

Angels Academy celebrates One Bahamas in November



On November 22 Angels Academy held their One Bahamas celebration.

Celebrating cultural themes, students and faculty performed musical pieces and acted out skits. Others recited readings that they felt fit the theme of the event.

The event was well attended and everyone agreed the students did a good job with their performances. Following the program, complimentary samples of several bahamian dishes were available including souse chicken, johnny cake, conch fritters, fried fish, conch salad, crawfish salad, etc.

Angels Academy's next event is the Walk-a-thon and Souse-Out on January 26th.

Left: Third and fourth grade students performing the song "Mind Ya Business". On drums is Justin McDonald and next to him is Rocky Thompson.

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Eagles post easy victory in first game of tournament

By Mirella Santillo

The first two games of the high school basketball season took place on November 14 at Agape Christian School's Grace Gymnasium. The Agape Eagles took away an easy victory against the St Francis de Sales Tornados, in both the Junior and Senior categories. They won the first game 59-8 and the second one 71-25.

It was an SC Bootle victory all around in the second day's games, with the girl team defeating Forest Heights Academy 25-0 and the junior team winning 38-0. The seniors took a 22 point lead in the final game, defeating the Falcons 55-33.

Long time opponents will find them-



Going hard in the paint. Above: the Agape Eagles take on St. Francis (in light blue.)



Above: tip-off of the senior game with Vogel Williams (referee) throwing the ball for players from Forest Heights (left) and SC Bootle.

selves facing each other again in a series of games running until January with the play-off starting mid-February. Abaco Central High School, SC Bootle High School, Long Bay School, Forest Heights Academy, St Francis de Sales Catholic School and Agape Christian School- last year's champion- are this year's participants.

As a new wave of students arrives, coaches have to face a new group of junior recruits. "Most of them have never played

before and have to be trained," stated the new coach for Forest Heights Academy, Kevin Rolle, who was formerly with Long Bay School.

The two government high schools have rather strong teams, both in Junior and Senior categories. The Abaco Central High School Marlins will have to answer to a new coach this year, the Principal himself, Ricardo Ferguson. Ms. Penn remains in charge of the junior boys and girls. Two

new coaches train the SC Bootle Dynamic Dolphins. Payetta Brown, the Religious Studies and Family Life teacher, has taken charge of the girl team. P.E. Teacher, Audley Dean coaches a team of ten junior boys.

"My team is looking good so far," Dean commented.

Also confident is Noel St Claude, returning coach for the Dynamic Dolphins' senior team.

Of course the two coaches of Agape Christian School, Godfrey Rolle Sr. and Wayne Adderley, are more than confident, they are sure of their teams' worth, especially the senior team. It should make for an interesting season.

Games start around 4:00pm with the first round of the tournament running through January 7. There will be a month break after December 6. Games for the second round will resume January 9 and end February 8. Three games that had to be postponed because the gym was not available will have to be rescheduled.



Coach 'em up. Above: Coach Dean speaks to the SC Bootle junior boys' team.

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22nd Annual Homer Lowe Memorial Regatta set sail despite problems



The 22nd Annual Homer Lowe Memorial Regatta was held this year despite problems in scheduling and hurricanes. Above: Start of race in the Sunfish Fleet.

Press Release

The 22nd Annual Homer Lowe Memorial Regatta, held off Elbow Cay, was at risk of not happening for the first time in 22 years. Due to the fast ferry canceling, a busy regatta schedule, Hurricane Sandy and other factors, the regatta was delayed multiple times. An opening in the schedule was finally found and the regatta's date was set for November 25.

Nathan's Bay beach was the venue and turned out to be a very nice gathering spot. Dave and Lenore Muloch, from Little Harbour, along with Steve, came all the way in "Mr. G" to take care of the race committee responsibilities. The early wind

forecast was 10-15 knots. In reality, the racers got 2-7, with subtle shifts.

The sunfish in Race 1 began with Dwayne Wallas leading the first lap, to be passed by Jim Kaighin, who was then passed by a nose at the finish line by Andrew Wilhoyte. Race 2 had Dwayne and Andrew fighting for the lead, but Andrew had the lead when it counted. At the finish it was Andrew Wilhoyte again.

Jim Kaighin got off to a good start in Race 3 and caught the first shift and lead from start to finish by a big margin. Things were looking interesting when Andrew rounded the first windward mark in 5th. But Andrew made his way back to 2nd,

winning the Homer Lowe for the first time, with scores of 1, 1 and 2.

In the Opti fleet, it was a battle between Joey Gale and Brandon Sands. It was fun to watch these two young sailors in tacking duels and covering each other. They never seemed to be more than a few yards apart around the race course. Joey Gale won the regatta with two first and one second, Brandon Sands had two seconds and a first.

The crews were very fortunate to have Denis Beauchesne sailing with them, who has a house right on Nathan's Bay. He and his wife, Veronica, were very generous and allowed the racers and spectators



Above: Andrew Wilhoyte, winner of the Sunfish division.

to use their grill and hold the trophy presentation on their back deck.

The participants and organizers wish to Robert Key for cooking those good burgers and hotdogs. Thanks also to Dave and Lenore Mulock, once again. Thanks are also extended to Dave Pahl, for setting the course. Thanks extended also to Matt

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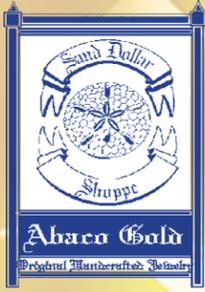
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McCoy and the Hope Town sailing Club for making arrangements in Hope Town.

The 23rd Annual Homer Lowe Memorial Regatta hopes to be back in Marsh Harbour in April or May 2013.

The competitors of the Sunfish Category were: Andrew Wilhoyte, Jim Kai-ghin, Dwayne Wallas, Jeff Gale, Matt McCoy, Ron Engle, Chris Albury, Tim Sands, Dave Pahl, Robert Key and Denis Beauchesne.

The racers in the Opti Fleet were: Joey Gale, Brandon Sands, Chloe Sweeting, Andrew Joseph, William Cash, Robin Jeantil, Lilly Higgs, Stella Higgs and Khalea Richard

Left: a sailor with the Hope Town Lighthouse in the background.

Below: Opti winners from left to right: Joey Gale (first place), Chloe Sweting (3rd place) and Brandon Sands (2nd place)

All photos courtesy of Jamie Cash Sweeting

Bulldogs finish second in national softball championship

By Canishka Alexander

Last month, the Creter's Bulldogs represented Abaco in the Men's National Softball Championships held in New Providence. However, none of the Abaco women's teams were represented this year.

Nevertheless, the Bulldogs played exceptionally well against the Bommer G Trickers. Although they lost 7 to 2 to the Trickers, in their final game on Nov. 4, they did not go down easy. The Bulldogs led the game well into the fifth inning until the Trickers rallied together to score three runs. The sixth inning brought four more runs for the Trickers.

Andrew Albury, of the Bulldogs, led off with the first hit for his team during the fourth inning, and he also scored the second run for the Bulldogs.

The Bommer G Trickers won the Bahamas Softball Federation men's national championship title with ace pitcher Adney "The Heat" Bethel finishing with a six hitter with 11 strike outs, while William Weatherford achieved six strike outs before he was relieved by Lyle Sawyer in the sixth. Tyler Russell replaced Sawyer before the inning was over.

Bulldogs Pitcher William Weatherford commented that it was difficult losing



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Insights for your Innerspring How to Think and Dream Creatively

Submitted by Whitney Bain

Years ago as a boy I became enamored with all things English. I watched a lot of English television shows (comedies, drama, theatre, opera and documentaries), listened to the BBC and had an appetite for things that were different (mostly European). As I grew and was about to leave high school, I envisioned myself pursuing post-secondary studies in Europe rather than going the traditional route, the United States. I had no money, and no rich relative to sponsor me, but I did have a dream. Eventually my life followed the path of my dreams and I had the privilege of going to Europe for that higher education and was also able to enjoy and appreciate all those things that I had only observed on television years before.

After I returned home I recognized an interesting pattern. I found out that I could think something and not too long I would start to see it manifesting. Armed with this new knowledge, I tried several experiments, purposely looking for specific results and I got them!

I determined that I got the results that I did primarily because I believed it could happen. During those periods in my life I recall wanting something, stating that I wanted it, believing that I could have it and waiting for it to come ... and it did come. At the time it was easy and effortless. As the years went on and 'life happened to me', my ability to think in that way became blurred.

I tried to do what I had done before but it did not work. There were some occasions where I was able to rekindle this

ability but it only lasted for a few weeks or months. What happened? Did I no longer have the ability? Were the past incidents atypical of normal human experience? Could I rekindle that ability again? Did I adopt someone's limiting thought pattern?

As I read chapter 5 of Dr. Schwartz's book 'The Magic of Thinking BIG', the period of my life, which I described above, came back to me vividly. Dr. Schwartz opens the chapter by stating that if we are to think and dream creatively we must believe that it can be done. This is what was so powerful in my life early on; the belief that a thought that came to my mind could be accomplished; that it could actually happen.

As a young lad, when I would talk about my future travels, my parents perceived those dreams differently. From a position of fear, my mother would say things like, "Oh that's too far to go to school. Why don't you find a school in Florida to attend?" Conversely my father would say, "Son, go as far as you can go." Needless to say, I followed my father's advice because it was more akin to my way of thinking. Not once have I ever regretted that decision. "When you believe, your mind finds ways to do," says Dr. Schwartz.

Creative thinking involves no limits or boundaries. It presents a clean slate, a white canvas and an open sky; to be imprinted with words, thoughts, emotions, pictures or to just remain clear, blank and free. In the case of pre-existing conditions, when creative thinking is applied the results are always new and improved. When applied to new thought the results are foreign, unfamiliar, scary yet full of potential.

Traditional, safe, accepted thinking paralyzes creative thought. Had I listened to my mother, I would have gone to

the US, gotten an education and returned home. I would not have responded to my inner yearning for that which was growing inside. I would have been educated but I would not have lived!

Later in chapter 5 Dr. Schwartz observed that "a mind that feeds only on itself is soon undernourished, becoming weak and incapable of creative, progressive thought. Stimulation from others is excellent mind food." He admonishes the reader not to let ideas escape: write them down, review them and cultivate and fertilize them.

I have observed that many people are resigned to keep their thoughts to themselves. Rather than saying what they are thinking, they settle for saying what is acceptable to those listening. Creative and progressive thought is the same as expressive and interactive thought, and it is enhanced through connection with others. Very seldom do scientific breakthroughs or amazing discoveries come through the effort of one individual.

It is when persons gather and share their thoughts on a matter that things happen. I notice that people tend to be more free and open with a group they are comfortable with; this is why learning institutions and any number of other organizations are segmented along lines of interests: engineers go to a school of engineering, future pastors or priests go to schools of theology while doctors go to a school of medicine.

A teacher saying something to her home-room may not get the same levels of acceptance as if a musician or athlete that

the class admires says the same thing. Similarly, learning is further deepened when those listening can interact by confirming their understanding of what was said by paraphrasing or asking clarifying questions. To use a fishing analogy, you will find schools of thought moving through the currents of your mind every second. When you express your ideas or sit and listen to someone else, your thoughts (like fish) are stimulated and gather themselves together in groups.

The other persons' words enter your thought ocean as a new school of thought (fish) and because their thoughts on the subject being discussed are similar to yours, they all synthesize together and enhance each other. Your original thoughts mesh with their thoughts and ultimately produce a new strain of thinking that is clearer and more intuitive than both schools of thought before it. These are those "oh" or "aha" moments you experience when listening to someone that piques your interest.

Like conventional fishing, when thoughts synthesize (gather), action must be taken to capture this heightened state of mental stimulation; they must be captured before the moment disappears. The action of writing down your ideas is like mental fishing. It allows you to capture the result that the two schools of thought produced and enables you to recall this special moment anytime you wish. You will find that the more you reread the information you wrote down, the more it gives rise to clearer thought and innovation. In church set-

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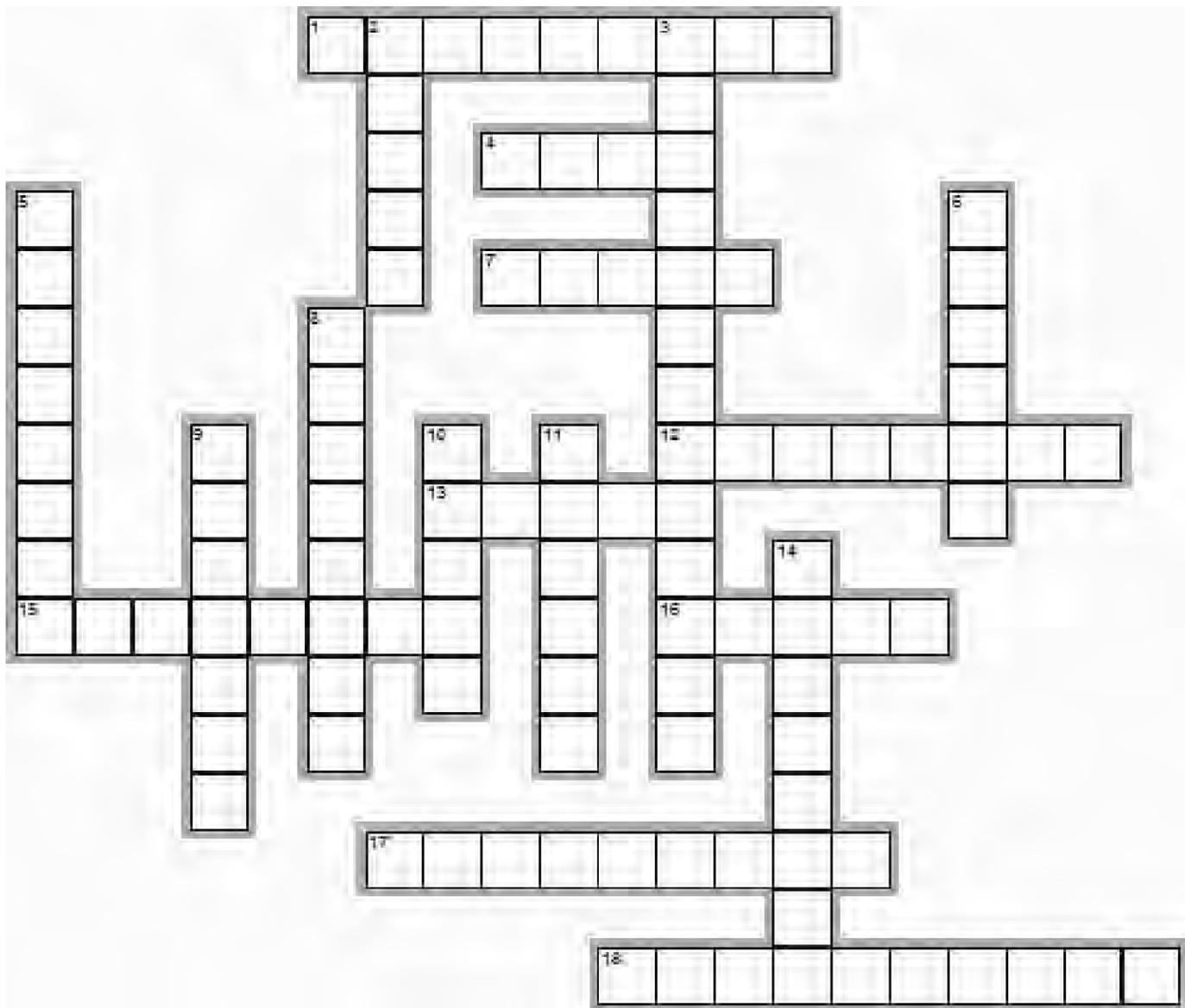
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Across

- 1. Not retail.
- 4. Second word of the shortest verse in The Bible.
- 7. This is held annually in Hope Town using home made box carts.
- 12. A _____ of terms.
- 13. Trial & _____
- 15. The right to vote.
- 16. When it rains, it _____.
- 17. To do with both balloons and monetary policy.
- 18. The crocodiles in Abaco's blue holes are _____.

Down

- 2. This regatta in Elbow Cay is named after _____ Lowe.
- 3. Written about oneself, by oneself.
- 5. Dynamic _____; Name of SC Bootle Basketball team.
- 6. To say something twice; to say something twice.
- 8. Many Bahamians used to "run" this to smuggle goods.
- 9. Fish, shrimp, crab, crawfish, scallops, etc.
- 10. Name of the social program launched recently at Abaco Central High School.
- 11. A bushy holiday ornament often hung outside doors.
- 14. Softball team that represented Abaco in the National Championship; also the name of the college football team that beat the University of Florida Gators in both 2011 and 2012.



November 15 Crossword Answers

- Across
- 1. GUNPOWDER—Guy Fawkes was responsible for the _____ Plot.
 - 4. FASHION—Style.
 - 6. CENSOR—To examine and remove unacceptable parts, typically in media.
 - 9. STRAWBERRY—A type of fruit and a type of grouper.
 - 11. BUDGET—Set by both businesses and governments; Don't go over this!
 - 12. LEAD—Counterpart to rhythm guitar.
 - 15. PADDLE—How to propel a kayak.
 - 17. REPUBLICAN—Romney's party.
 - 18. SOLSTICE—Twice-yearly astro-nomic event.
- Down
- 2. DEMOCRAT—Obama's party.
 - 3. LOVE—Zero in tennis.
 - 5. SOLAR—Electricity from the Sun.
 - 7. DEBATE—To argue a point.
 - 8. EQUILIBRIUM—Balance.
 - 10. YULETIDE—Germanic precursor to Christmas.
 - 13. COPYRIGHT—Law that protects intellectual property.
 - 14. LEMON—A type of fruit and a species of shark.
 - 16. ARCH—Hole-in-the-Walls distinctive feature now gone.

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Book Review: *The First Abaco Cooks*

By Jennifer Hudson

"The First Abaco Cooks," compiled by Lee Pinder, is a delightful little book. Although only 60 pages in length and basically a cookbook, it is also a veritable pot pourri of interesting Bahamian facts. While it would make a useful addition to any Bahamian kitchen, it was also put together with our visitors in mind. It would make a wonderful keepsake for people to take back home so that they will be able to prepare all of the native dishes they have enjoyed during their visit here. Several interesting pages on local lore add to its touristic appeal.

The first edition of the book was produced in 1987 by Lee Pinder of Cherokee Sound with the help of some "very dear old friends". Lee updated the book in 2004 and has recently updated it further. Her desire was to publish a compilation of recipes which are simple, straightforward and form the 'backbone' of traditional Bahamian cooking; thus she excluded some recipes that "were more modern and were not in line with the old ways of cooking".

This is a very personal book as most of the instructions Lee obtained while sitting in the kitchens of her friends in the quaint little settlement of Cherokee Sound at the time the food was being prepared, jotting down the recipes on little scraps of paper. There are no fancy gourmet recipes in this book; the recipes are for everyday foods such as fresh fish, fresh vegetables and fruit but also "whatever was left in the cupboard at supertime" since in the past when fishermen were gone for up to six weeks at a time cupboards were often pretty bare. Lee wanted to collate these island recipes because "people often do not

remember how these dishes were put together".

Recipes run the whole gamut from soups and chowders to sweets and beverages and include all the well-loved chowders, sousses, boils, steams, stews, smothers and minces. A section on local favourites includes such dishes as Island peas n' rice, corn pudding, crab and rice, baked wild pork and fried liver and lights. Breads, dumplings and doughs form another section followed by delicious sweets including the ever popular traditional Cherokee Sound's chocolate fudge.

A section entitled "Putting up for hard times" encourages people to make the most of native Bahamian fruits when in season. Details are given on how to preserve coco plums and tamarinds and how to make delicious jams and jellies from fruits such as guava, native cherry, mango and papaya.

Bush medicine remedies have been handed down through the generations since the beginning of time and Lee has included a useful list of native plants and their uses ranging from Bay Geranium for colds and flu to wild sage for relieving itchy skin.

A chapter entitled 'Island Living' gives the reader "a better understanding of the hardships in these islands during the Great Depression and on into World War II and even up through the seventies". Scattered throughout the book are many uniquely Bahamian proverbs and amusing island expressions.

'The First Abaco Cooks', priced at \$20, is available from Bellevue Business Depot. Another book by Lee Pinder featuring desserts entitled 'Coffee and.....' is available from Java Coffee Shop and Monkey's Uncle.

Thirty four species observed during second bird watching trip of the season

By Mirella Santillo

A group of twelve bird watchers met early on Saturday November 17 for the monthly bird watching and recording of the bird population. The area targeted that day stretched between Stink Pond and Abaco Heights. The bird watchers were able to record thirty four species of birds ranging from Raptors to Warblers and Water Birds.

Led by ornithologist Reginald Patterson, later met by another extremely knowledgeable birder, Dr Elwood Bracey, their first stop was at Stink Pond where their approach surprised some Coots, the whole flock of them taking off as one. They also had time to contemplate a Hairy Woodpecker busily pecking away at a dead mangrove limb. A Green Heron and a Great Egret also frequented the pond.

While walking through the abandoned development of Abaco Heights, all the way to the shore, they were able to observe many bird species in the coppice habitat.

The weather was not the best for birdwatching, as it was overcast most of the morning with a light breeze. The berries of Ficus, Gum Elemi and Poison

Wood, which are a staple diet of many birds besides insects, had been wiped out by Hurricane Sandy. Also not too many insects were around, which might be the reason why, although thirty four species was a good number to record, the number of birds spotted was rather low for the season in that area.

The group spent quite a long time trying to identify a hawk perched on a dead tree a distance away, but the bird stayed there in spite of the attempts to make it fly which would have helped to identify it. Dr. Bracey used his recorder to mimic lots of bird calls to no avail. The bird of prey would not budge until after the watchers had departed. It was speculated that it could have been either a Merlin or a Red Tail Hawk, a bird that they encountered further along the way.

A Northern Water Thrush and Belted King Fisher were among the interesting sightings.

Common Yellow Throats were the most abundant of the warblers.

This year's Audubon Christmas Count will take place on December 15 for South Abaco. The date for the Northern part of the island is still being debated. The most likely possibility is December 29.



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CRIME REPORT

Traffic Fatality

On Sunday 25th, November 2012, at 12:30 a.m., Police Officers c/o Marsh Harbour Police Station while on patrol in a marked Police vehicle reported that they came across a two (2) door green Honda Accord which was overturned on the northern side of Forrest Drive and resting in the brush area off the road. Police assistance was requested.

General Information:

Upon further examination of the scene officers discovered three (3) persons on the outside of the vehicle who were passengers of the vehicle all suffering from none life threatening injuries, however one (1) male subject was trapped under the vehicle and was unresponsive. The vehicle also received extensive damages to the roof area.

Passengers:

A 21 year old male minor injuries of Pinder's Point Grand Bahama. A 21 year old male of Murphy Town Abaco. A 22 year old female of Marsh Harbour Abaco (Deceased.) A 32 year old male of the Mud Marsh Harbour Abaco formerly of Coral Gardens and Sand Bank Abaco.

The scene was visited by Emergency Medical Personnel c/o Marsh Harbour Emergency Medical Team, who rendered medical assistance to the injured parties and made checks of the deceased person who was found with the vehicle resting on him and unresponsive.

All injured parties were transported via Ambulance to the Marsh Harbour Government Clinic for further medical treatment.

The body of the 32 year old male of the Mud Marsh Harbour Abaco, was pronounced dead by the local Island Doctor.

It appears that speed was a factor in this incident, alcoholic beverages were also found.

An intensive investigation has been launched into this matter.

The body of the deceased was taken from the scene to the Cooper's Town morgue to be secured and then flown out to P.M.H. Nassau Bahamas.

Investigations into this matter are being continued by Officers of the Traffic Division, Abaco.

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reminds its readers to
buckle up. and demand
your riders to buckle
up as well.

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Stealing (Under Investigation)

At 2:50pm on 23 November, 2012, a 20 year old male of Murphy Town, Abaco, reported that sometime in the month of September, 2012 some unknown person/s stole his Blackberry cellular phone valued at \$195.00 while at his friend house in Murphy Town. Police action requested.

Investigation continues.

Causing Harm (Arrest and charged)

At 5:30pm on 23 November, 2012, a 40 year old female of S.C. Bootle Hwy., Abaco, reported that her nephew, a 16 year old male of Central Pines, stated sometime around 3:30pm, same date, while walking home from school on Forest Drive, two (2) dark males known to him of the Pigeon Peas and The Mudd attacked him hitting him in the head with a rock. Police action was requested.

Investigation continues.

Shop breaking (Suspect know to Police being sought)

At 8:55am on Monday 19-11-12, a 40 year old female of Sweetings Track and manager c/o of a local store situated Abaco Shopping Plaza contacted MHPS and reported that her establishment broken into between 5pm on 16-11-12 and 8:50am on 19-11-12. Police action was requested. Detective from the M.H.C.D.U. were dispatched to investigate.

The establishment had been searched but nothing appeared missing. Enquiries continue in this matter.

Stealing From a Vehicle

On Monday 19-11-12 at 4:30pm a 30 year old female of Forest Drive, Murphy Town came to MHPS and reported that sometime between 8am on Monday 12-11-12 and 8am on Monday 19-11-12 some unknown person stole her S8-60 12v Battery out of her 2002 Nissan Maxima while same was parked at her residence. The battery is valued at \$130.00. Police action requested.

Enquiries continue in this matter.

House Breaking & Stealing

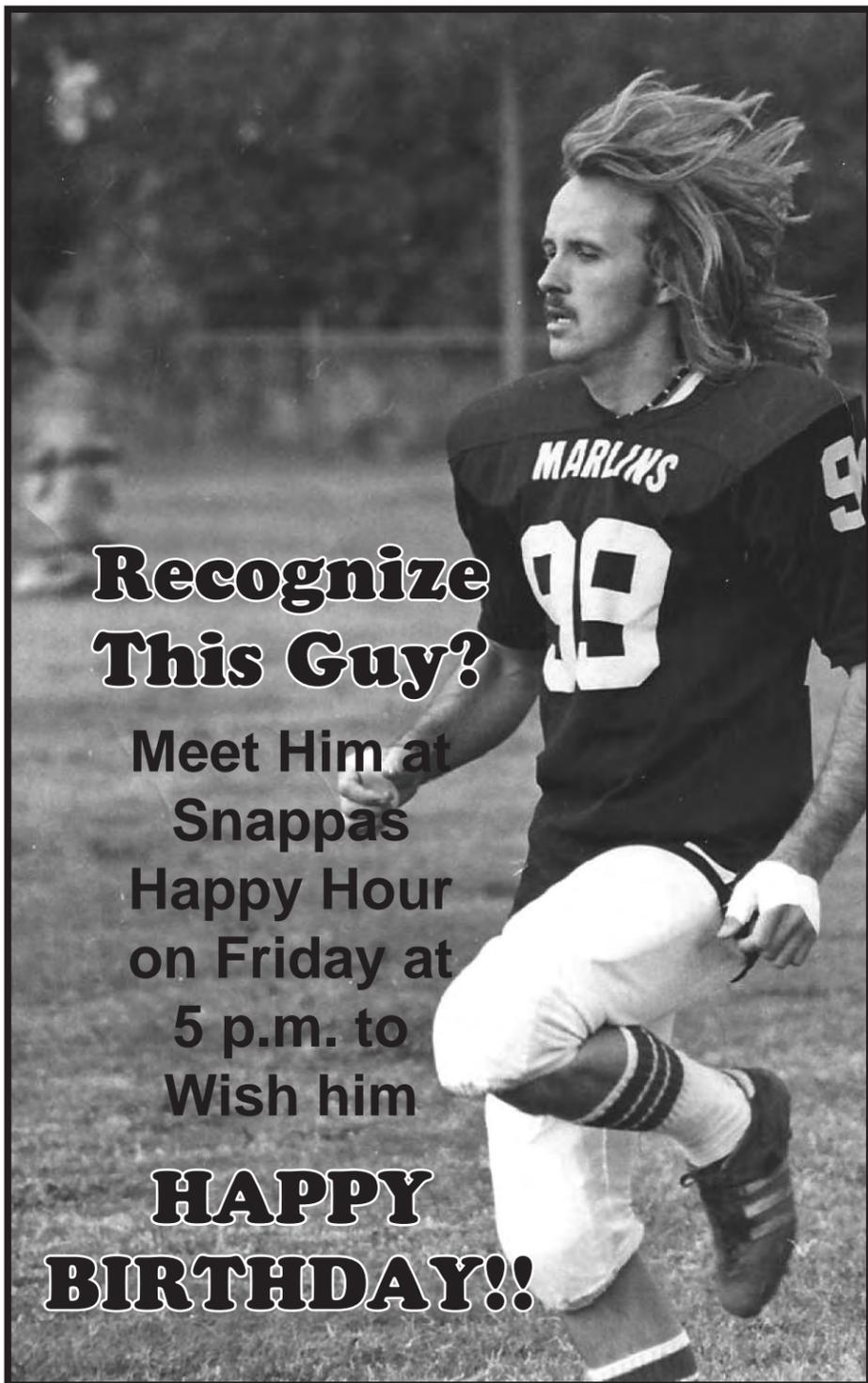
On Saturday 24th November 2012 at 1:55pm a male resident of Jack Lane, Crockett Drive contacted the MHPS via phone and reported his residence broken into between 10:30am and 1:45pm the same date. Entry appeared to have been gained through a southern bedroom window and an assortment of jewellery was stolen. Police action was requested.

Enquiries continue in this matter.

House Breaking & Stealing (Under Investigation)

On Saturday 24 of November 2012 at 3pm a 33 year old female of Jack Lane, Marsh Harbour reported to the MHPS that sometime between 10:45am and 1:30pm on the same date some unknown person broke and entered her home and stole and assortment of jewellery. Police action requested

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the championship game after leading in the first five innings, but he is hopeful that one day the Bulldogs will become the championship team.

Meanwhile, with the ending of fast-pitch season, interest began generating on the island for the formation of a slow-pitch season, and Abaco Softball Association President Nigel Bootle initially confirmed that games would resume on Dec. 2. However, several lights were dismantled at the Murphy Town Ball Field during Hurricane Sandy, so until they are reassembled, there are no scheduled softball games.

tings, it is often frustrating to hear a pastor restate things year after year without any change coming from the hearers.

In many of the churches that I have observed, I noticed that many persons in those churches do not take notes of what is being said. They listen and are excited by what is being presented at that moment but because they did not capture (write down) what was said, they disqualify themselves from being able to go back and review important statements that may have been presented. Synthesized thoughts are never the same.

Each set is peculiar to itself and is lost to those who fail to record the information it furnishes. This is why documenting things are so important; it allows you to put yourself in the position to make yourself a better individual - to think and dream creatively.

When was the last time you went mental fishing?

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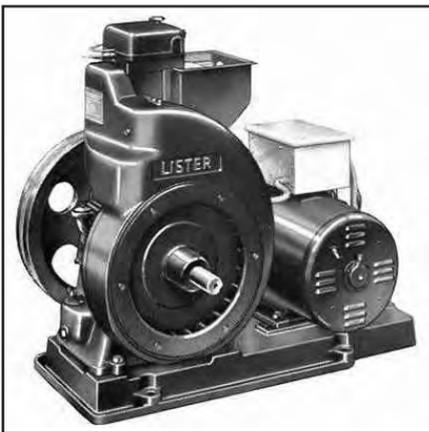
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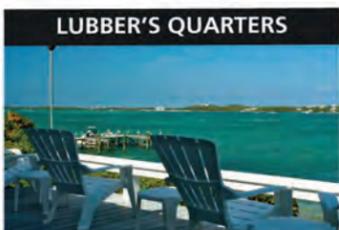
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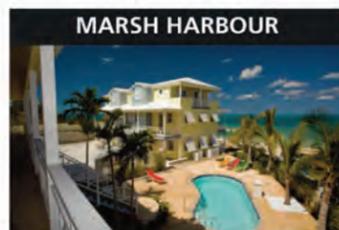
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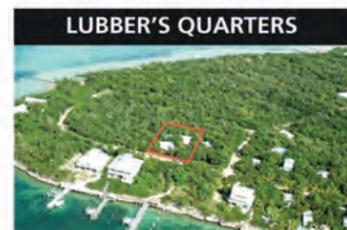
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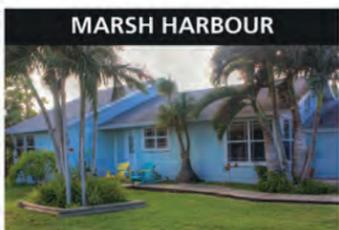
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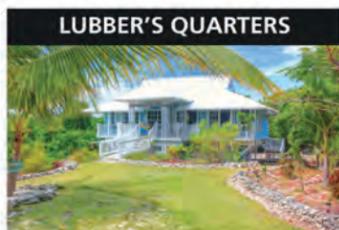
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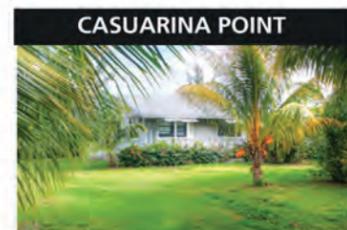
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