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## Minister Says North Abaco Port is 95% Complete



Minister of Transport and Local Government, Frankie Campbell, is given a tour of the North Abaco Port facilities accompanied by government officials and a representative of China Harbour Engineering Company (CHEC) during his recent visit to Abaco. See page 2.

## Roadworks Begins in Bahama Palm Shores



Bill Simmons Construction and Heavy Equipment Company began work on Baha Palm Shores main road on Nov 10.

*By Timothy Roberts*

Road work began on November 10 on the main thoroughfare of Bahama Palm Shores, with the work expected to be completed by mid-November. The repaving of the road was awarded to Bill Simmons Construction and Heavy Equipment Company and covered the main road which connect to the Ernest Dean Hwy, and also included the side road to the High Banks Fire Station and its parking lot. James Albury, Central and South Abaco Member of Parliament, said "I am very happy to see these works progress. I am going to continue to work so we can see more infrastructural development as we all move forward."

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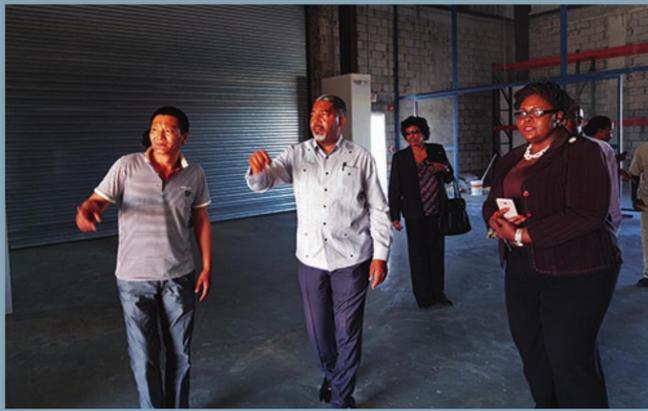
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# LOCAL NEWS

## Min. of Transport and Local Government Tours North Abaco Port



A representative of China Harbour Engineering Company (CHEC) gives Minister of Transport and Local Government, Frankie Campbell a tour of the new North Abaco Port facilities during the minister's visit to Abaco.

By Timothy Roberts

During his visit to Abaco, Minister of Transport and Local Government, Frankie Campbell toured the almost complete North Abaco Port to view the facility and hear

possible concerns.

Mr. Campbell said "What I see is fascinating and exciting. It holds great promise."

He said that "I have had the opportunity to visit the port in New

Providence at Arawak Cay and I see the potential for what happens there happening here."

The North Abaco Port, Mr. Campbell said is at least 95 percent completed, according to Ministry of Works and China Harbour Engineering Company (CHEC).

"I know that the government has not yet had the port handed over but my conversations with the Chinese Embassy show there is a willingness and a preparedness to do that," he said.

Mr. Campbell said he is satisfied that "once we take over and put in place the proper management structure, success is imminent."

Mr. Campbell also noted that there is an independent group that has presented and is ready to come aboard for management of the port and in short order some announcements will be made.

He said that presently there is "one challenge that I am aware which is the dredging of the channel."

"That was not initially a part of the contract so we have to look into our budget to find the most practical but speedy means by which to address it, because a port can't function without ships coming in," he said.

China Harbour Engineering Company was awarded a contract worth \$40 million to build the North Abaco Port, and that also included a culvert at the Little Abaco land bridge.

The North Abaco Port Project was announced to have started in May of 2014 but faced a number of delays as well as starts and stops while waiting for permits and addressing a few environmental concerns.



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# LOCAL NEWS

## North Abaco Masquerade Ball Recognizes Cancer Survivors & Victims



Nia Cooper and her husband at the 3rd Annual Pink Masquerade Ball on Nov. 4. Cooper was selected as this year's Honouree.

By Canishka Alexander

Members of the North Abaco Sister Sister Breast Cancer Support Group organized their 3rd Annual Pink Masquerade Ball at the Faith Walk Church of God Auditorium on Nov. 4. As guests arrived, Photographer Nix-

on Joseph captured their exquisite photos against the backdrop of the masquerade ball's design.

On the inside of the church's auditorium, elaborate fabrics of pink and white were lavishly draped from the ceiling and fans with each table adorned with attractive tablecloths, dinnerware, menus, large vases, flower arrangements, candles and masks.

Themed "Sisters Living Well Despite the Mask," the masquerade ball was held under the distinguished patronage of 2017 Honouree – Nia Cooper, a breast cancer survivor.

Cooper was diagnosed with breast



Prime Minister the Rt. Hon. Dr. Hubert Minnis was the guest speaker.

cancer five years ago. After undergoing surgery to remove the tumor and cancer, she received chemotherapy and radiation treatment. Cooper was recently re-diagnosed with breast cancer, yet she continues to fight the disease with determination, resilience, family support and her faith in God.

In the midst of her trials, Cooper was rewarded for her hard work and dedication at BAF Financial in 2013 when she was recognized as BAF Financial Manager of the Year for overseeing the company's relocation and filling in where needed on the job.

As emcee, Bahamian Comedian Wilbert "Will" Stubbs set the atmosphere for the occasion by keeping the guests amused and entertained with jokes, riddles, games and giveaways throughout the event.

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## Road Traffic Department Relief Early Next Year



Above: Min. Campbell along with local Road Traffic Dept. A Driver's License printer should be delivered in early 2018.

By Timothy Roberts

With well over a year of public frustration due to lengthy waits for driver's licenses among other issues that have plagued Abaco's Road Traffic Department, Minister of Transport and Local Government, Frankie Campbell indicated that some relief may come early

next year. Mr. Campbell noted that "We are aware that Abaconians would have had the frustration of having to wait for the driver's license to either come from Grand Bahama or Nassau and the delay, understandably would have been frustrating." He said that his department ad-

vised him that the Driver's License printer - which have to be customized - are on order and should be here in early 2018.

"We advise that in the interim that all efforts are being made to ensure that Grand Bahama is running efficiently so that the delays are minimized to within a week," he added.

The Road Traffic Department within the last twelve months embarked on its automation system.

He said that after reviewing the results of the first twelve months "we have had the opportunity to work out the kinks; as with any new system it will not go smoothly initially."

Mr. Campbell said that "We are satisfied now that most of the kinks have been worked out to the

extent that the additional equipment necessary to furnish the family island sites, including Abaco, can now be ordered because the necessary modifications have been made.

"And we are satisfied that persons with a receipt for their renewals will not be adversely affected if they are stopped by the police or any other agency."

Mr. Campbell noted that additionally the expiry date has no bearing on the legitimacy of the license being used to identify the holder.

He also noted that staffing is an issue, not just in Abaco, but across the board in the entire Bahamas and that there are adjustments being made in areas where there is excess staff, and adjustments will be made where there isn't sufficient staff.

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Shanae Knowles, daughter of Nia Cooper. Knowles gave an account of her mother's first experience with cancer at the age of 35 and then again at 40.

She also shared how the North Abaco Sister Sister group assists cancer patients with plane tickets and doctor's visits. Knowles deemed the event set for royalty as members lift sisters up who are "living well every day despite the mask."

LaShawnti Russell performed a tribute in dance to the hit gospel song, "I Never Lost My Praise" before the audience.

Birdie Curry was up next to share her Survivor's Story. She said when she first visited her doctor, he thought it was milk mass that had accumulated in her breast. However, she informed him that her "baby" was attending college. She went on to do a mammogram and then a biopsy. The biopsy results revealed that she had breast cancer.

To gain a second opinion, Curry travelled to her daughter who lives in West Palm Beach. Once again, it was

confirmed that cancer was found in her left breast. After surgery and eight treatments of chemotherapy, Curry continues with checkups every three months.

All in all, she considers herself blessed with God and for having the best family to support her through her ordeal.

"I know I'm healed," Curry declared. "I am a 13-year breast cancer survivor, and I will survive with God's help and strength."

Stubbs agreed with Curry's declaration stating that although there are many doctors available, there is only one Healer: God.

The next speaker was the Hon. Darren Henfield, Minister of Foreign Affairs and MP for North Abaco.

"The instances of cancer are far too prevalent," he observed. "Cancer is a struggle all by itself, and without help it makes the burden harder. A strong support group is needed."

In fact, Min. Henfield knows all too well about the devastation of cancer having lost two aunts to the deadly

disease. He expressed pride in being alongside the Prime Minister and his wife who set aside time to attend the event, and congratulated the members of the support group for their tireless efforts to assist those impacted by cancer.

Sophia Thompson, a member of the North Abaco Sister Sister Group introduced Prime Minister the Rt. Hon. Dr. Hubert Minnis as the guest speaker. Reiterating his astounding record of delivering 5,000 babies, Dr. Minnis quipped that he sent out a cry to the nation during the election season, and they answered and delivered him.

He said it was wonderful for he and his wife to be in North Abaco as he commended Nia Cooper as a woman of resilience and great courage.

Working in the medical field, Dr. Minnis said he has seen firsthand the effects of cancer. To those who are survivors, he described them as brave souls who found a new life in the face of mortality. With last month being Breast Cancer Month, he encouraged

## Zion United Baptist District Convention to Honour 12 "Shining Stars for Christ"

The Zion United Baptist District Convention Honoree Banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Faith Walk Church of God Hall in Cooper's Town.

Under the patronage of District Superintendent Bishop Christopher Dean, twelve honorees were selected to be honored under the theme: "Shining Stars for Christ."

The honorees are: Pastor Elon McIntosh, Assistant Convention Chairman; Pastor Daniel Curry, District Administrator; Pastor Marvin Mills, Music Director; Minister Christine Dean, District Ladies President; Rev. Leroy Thompson, Convention Finance Chairman; Deaconess Lorraine Thompson, Convention Program Chairman; Rev. Everett Strachan, Convention Chairman; Deacon Felton Pritchard, Convention Choir Director; Deacon Joseph Knowles, Convention Usher President; Deaconess Susan Knowles, Convention Assistant Choir Director; Deacon Berkley Roberts, Convention Assistant Administrator; and Sister Winnifred King, Convention Secretary.

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# LOCAL NEWS

## Minister Addresses Post Office Woes

By Timothy Roberts

During a visit to Abaco the Minister of Transportation and Local Government, Frankie Campbell addressed issues concerning the National and Local Postal Services which are seeing slow delivery times.

He noted that the crux of the issue stems from issues at the main Post Office in New Providence. He said that Post Offices throughout the Bahamas are being affected by “the inefficiencies being experienced at the main post office in New Providence, that is the nucleus of the issue.”

“When they suffer, all satellite stations suffer.”

He said that the government of

the Bahamas is working “in overdrive trying to resolve the issue of accommodations; we believe that is the beginning of the reformation and transition of postal services throughout the Bahamas.”

He said that there are other agencies anxiously awaiting that transition so they can enter into agreements for parcel post which will increase revenue generation for the post office

“That in and of itself will lead to upgrades throughout the family islands including Abaco,” he said.

A recent break-in at the Post Office at the Government Complex in Abaco has caused the Ministry to review its security measures.

“We intend to employ electronic surveillance and any other solutions that will put us in a position to not work too hard, but work smarter,” Mr. Campbell said. “The fight against crime calls for accessing technology.”

Regarding the break-in, he noted that there is a security service already in place “and obviously that wasn’t as effective as we thought it to be so we will revise that, and nothing is off the table.”

He said at the end of the day they want to “ensure that government buildings, government documents and government funds along with all government employees, are safe.”

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women to get tested because early testing improves one’s longevity and quality of life.

He, too, has not been excluded with the loss of family members to cancer. Dr. Minnis shared how he had lost an older sister who was like a mother to him to cancer. At her bedside, it hurt him to see her suffer so tremendously, so his prayer was for God to release her from her pain.

Astoundingly, Dr. Minnis said that research is showing the prevalence of cancer in the Bahamas because of our gene pool whereas Bahamian women have a genetic predisposition to certain forms of cancer.

Yet over the years, Dr. Minnis said there have been a number of compelling stories that have emerged with education on the prevention of cancer.

“There are stories of faith and community, and healing and fellowship. Groups like these are centers of

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From the Editor's Desk // Holidays Approach



We're already half way through November and before you know it we will be in the thick of the Holiday Season. The days are going as quickly as the government spends money and the town will soon be as festive as a PLP/FNM/DNA rally all triple-booked at the same venue.

The social calendars are beginning to fill as weekends become more crowded with events. Soon the open houses will begin beckoning Abaconians to shop locally - which we should. Before you know it, families will begin staking out their claim for which night to hold holiday dinners.

But before we indulge in the holiday rush we should take a moment to reflect on the year. A moment to ponder where our country is going and how we can affect it. A moment to look at our community and how we can benefit it. A moment to reach out to our family, friends and fellow Abaconians and how we can help each other.

If we start small I believe it will echo outwards. Kind deeds, acts of civil responsibility, initiatives of change even in little-old-Abaco can help end 2017 strong and set the tone for how we want to conduct our matters in 2018.

Our country is a work in progress. I think we often forget that. It can be aggravating to see ourselves take steps backwards and it can be encouraging to see advancement.

Our country is small. Though this may prove to be a hindrance in many matters it also means each one of us has so much potential to affect our trajectory. Sitting small from election to election does no one any favours - especially our youth who are so often left to the wolves of a changing world.

Adaptation comes slow for Bahamians but I am encouraged by some steps I see many taking. Adapting to technology, globalization, immigration and irreversible changes in the world are large pills to swallow for generations of Bahamians who either relied on the sea or tending to tourists' whims.

But change starts small and adjusting to change starts in the smallest cross-sections of our communities. So, as Christmas comes knocking do not forget that it is each of our responsibilities to not only enjoy the beauty that we have in this country but also make a positive mark on it.

# Community Calendar

- Nov 23: Turtle Trot
- Nov 22-26: Treasure Cay Thanksgiving Family Festival
- Nov 24: Pilot Club Comedy Show (Anglican Parish Hall)
- Nov 24: 18th Annual Art Show (Hope Town Harbour Lodge)
- Nov 24-25: Conet Black Friday / Saturday Sale
- Nov 25: Social Services Walkathon for Raising Awareness for Elimination of Violence Against Women (Airport Roundabout - Spring City)
- Nov 25: Big Hill Boxcart Derby (Elbow Cay)
- Nov 25: Visage Concert (Hope Town Harbour Lodge)
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# LOCAL NEWS

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He said that the government is also reviewing a draft legislation outlining some changes to the Road Traffic Act, which is now in its final stages.

“The act will take into consideration the modernization of laws and the advancement in technology, the necessities that need to be addressed with regards to traffic fines, outstanding warrants and connectivity with other government departments,” he said.

He added that there will also be consideration for fixed pen-

alties for road traffic violations that would allow people to pay a fine without having to go to court in order to pay the fine.

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hope, and the important work of the Cancer Society must be the work of us all. Nia’s story is the story of many. Nia is a survivor and a warrior. Although she struggles, she found time to give at her work and to her community.

“It’s the stories and testimonies of others that help us to go

on. Nia said, ‘I have realized although I had cancer, I was never a victim.’ Nia, The Bahamas is proud of you, and I am proud of you. Continue doing the excellent work you are doing,” Dr. Minnis encouraged.

After dinner, the Hanging of Memory Ribbons took place with the Prime Minister leading the charge. Afterwards, the Prayer for Battlers and Survivors was delivered by Bishop Cedric Bullard, president of the Abaco Christian Council.

Phillippa McIntosh, president of the North Abaco Sister Sister Group, gave the Vote of Thanks and made presentations to Mickell Hall and Nia Cooper. She also thanked Chef Pherrol Duncombe and Dave Hart for preparing the delicious feast served to their guests.

A presentation was made to the support group on behalf of the staff and students of Cooper’s Town Primary School from their Pink Monday Fundraiser on Oct. 23.

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# NATIONAL NEWS

## Observance of National Women's Week 2017

**Press Release**

The Department of Gender and Family Affairs will celebrate National Women's Week 2017 from Sunday, 26 November to Saturday, 2 December 2017. The theme during the week of observance is "Strong Women-Strong Families-Strong Communities". This year will mark the fifty-fifth (55th) anniversary of the enfranchisement of women in The Bahamas and we continue to celebrate.

Activities are being planned by the Department, commencing with a church service, at the Church of the Most Holy Trinity on Sunday, 26 November 2017 at 9:00 a.m. Additionally, on Wednesday, 29 November 2017, a special assembly will be held at Doris Johnson Senior High School as a part of the youth observance of activities at 9:30 a.m. An invitation has also been sent to all High Schools in The Bahamas inviting them to also recognize and honour the women that week during their school assemblies.

Further, the Department is endorsing a two (2) day seminar, "Women and Construction", to be hosted by Bahama Isles Innovative Technology Solutions Multi-

purpose Cooperative Limited (BIITSCO) slated for Friday, 1 December - Saturday, 2 December, 2017. Additional information on this seminar will be circulated in the coming days.

The Department will also commemorate International Day to End Violence against Women on 25 November 2017, which coincides with National Women's Week. In this context, 16 days of Activism to eliminate violence against women will also be observed, ending on 10 December, 2017. Among the activities planned for this commemoration is an Orange Your Office Competition, which begins on 1 November 2017. Further details on additional activities will be circulated shortly.

In keeping with past practice, organisations are invited to conduct their own activities to commemorate National Women's Week as well as International Day to End Violence against Women. The Department would be pleased to collaborate with you and to include your activities in our calendar for these events. Kindly submit your information to [genderandfamilyaffairs@bahamas.gov.bs](mailto:genderandfamilyaffairs@bahamas.gov.bs).

## Government to Introduce 'Ambitious' Social Intervention and Training Programmes to Help Combat Crime

**Press Release**

The Minnis Administration will introduce a number of "ambitious social intervention and training programmes" to help transform the prospects and lives of those in gangs or those minded to criminal behaviour even as it remains tough on crime.

"Those who are open to being helped will be helped. But those who decide on a life of crime, and who seek to do violence, will feel the full weight of the law," Prime Minister, Dr. the Hon. Hubert A. Minnis said Monday (October 30).

"We must use every measure possible to reduce crime and to restore a more peaceful way of life for our people."

Delivering the keynote address at the Handover Ceremony of the Office of Commissioner of Police at Police Headquarters, East Street, Prime Minister Minnis said the fight against crime and corruption must be comprehensive and vigorous.

Prime Minister Minnis said the "great challenge of criminal violence" facing The Bahamas is rooted in "a sad and sordid history." The Prime Minister said his Administration will work towards restoring the productive values of Bahamian culture.

"I intend to lead the fight by ensuring there is honesty in government; that there is fairness in contracting and that the corrupt are no longer able to use power to protect themselves from the law.

"I do not accept that any group of Bahamians should have special protection. We are a nation of laws. All Bahamians should follow those laws or face the consequences of their transgressions. We must fight crime and corruption at every level. This includes criminal violence and those who would abuse their high office and engage in corrupt practices," Prime Minister Minnis said.

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# NATIONAL NEWS

## Proposed Restructuring at BPL Could Result in Over \$3 Million in Savings New Board Pledges to Run Corporation "As a Business"

Press Release

A proposed organizational restructuring of The Bahamas Power and Light (BPL) Company and a redistribution of responsibilities could lead to savings in excess of \$3 million while also resulting in the advancement of seven Bahamians to key senior positions within the company.

Mr. Anthony Newbold, Press Secretary in the Office of the Prime Minister, said the proposed restructuring is also expected to "effect the required changes within the Corporation."

The announcement comes on the heels of a presentation made by the newly appointed Board of Directors of The Bahamas Power and Light Company to Cabinet on the status of the company and the Board's plans for the utility company going forward.

Board Chairperson, Ms. Darnelle Osbourne; Deputy Chairman, Mr. Patrick Rollins and Board Members Mr. Whitney Heastie, Mr. Deepak Bhatnagar, Mr. Ferron Bethel and Ms. Nicola Thompson were in attendance.

(Mr. Heastie has been appointed C.E.O. Ms. Christina Alston is the C.O.O)

Board members spoke to various aspects of BPL's proposed Business Plan. The proposed new organizational structure will to be administered by a Chief Executive Officer (CEO), a Chief Operating Officer (COO) and a Chief Financial Officer (CFO).

Directors will be appointed under the COO portfolio and will be responsible for Generation Services, Transmission and Distribution, Family Island Operations, Technical Planning/ Renewables and Procurement/Supply Chain.

"An additional five Directors with responsibility for Customer Service, Security/Investigations, Human Resources and Internal Communications, Health, Safety and Environment, and Information Technology, would report to the Chief Financial Officer. Some of those posts will be advertised," Mr. Newbold said Tuesday (October 31, 2017) during his weekly Press Briefing held at the Office of the Prime Minister, Cecil Wallace Whitfield Centre.

"The redistribution of responsibilities

would replace three expatriate employees with seven Bahamian employees at savings of \$3.3 million. International benchmarks were followed in formulating that structure," Press Secretary Newbold added.

Mr. Newbold said the Board of Directors of BPL have been meeting up to twice weekly for the past three months in developing a new plan for BPL and "had given much time and consideration in formulating plans to improve the management of the company."

"The new Board was resolute and committed to managing the Corporation as a business and the plan proposed by the new BPL Board would restructure the organization to effectively manage the Corporation's finances and assets.

"Towards that end, BPL Board Members anticipate that the plans to effect required changes within the Corporation would be implemented in the shortest possible time," Mr. Newbold added.

Press Secretary Newbold said the Members of the Board also addressed short and long-term transmission and generation requirements.

"One of the goals of the BPL Board was to implement an automated meter system. However, many of the meters were antiquated. The Plan was to commence and advanced meter reading system. The Board is also dealing with outstanding financial concerns."

Mr. Newbold reported that the BPL Board will investigate the environmental issues at the Clifton Power Plant to determine the magnitude of the problem before deciding how it would be addressed and at what cost.

"The BPL Board also recommended to the Cabinet, the need to amend the Electricity Act, the Rate Reduction Act and the Articles of Association document which became necessary as a result of new developments within BPL. An updated Business Plan is expected to be completed by October 31, 2017," Press Secretary Newbold added.

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- LOT 63, BLOCK 1 Cleared corner lot 10,371 square feet located just 5 minutes away from TC Beach WEB: 27882 \$54,500. Marcellus Roberts
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- GREEN TURTLE CAY**  
Lot A: 15,600 sq. ft. 65' waterfront, 30' elevation WEB: 26419 \$159,000. M. Pearce
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BOAT HARBOUR #1 Waterfront 21,750 sq. ft. WEB: 23968 \$185,000. C. Albury  
BOAT HARBOUR Lot 6 Large 18,590 Sq. Ft. parcel, \$70,000. B. Albury  
GUANA CAY HOME 3b 2b w/ 69' frontage w/ dock \$245,000. S. Sawyer  
Lot C10 826 of Sea of Abaco frontage. WEB: 27060 \$295,000. C. Albury  
Lot 4 South End 12,635 sq ft w/ ocean views. WEB: WYGQNG \$770,000. C. Albury  
Lot 8 Orchid Bay 1.19 acres elevated beachfront. WEB: 29W99E \$640,000. C. Albury  
Lot 32 & 32A 90 feet on water. WEB: 11832 \$500,000. Jane Patterson  
Lot 26 22,000 sq ft corner lot. WEB: 11832 \$250,000. Jane Patterson  
SUSAN'S COVE #7 15,174 sq ft with views and dockage. \$75,000. C. Albury
- SCOTLAND CAY** #19 Elevated lot w/ dock slip. WEB: 29362 \$270,000. C. Albury
- MAINLAND**  
BAHAMA PALM SHORE #6A Beachfront Acre +. \$149,000. B. Albury  
BAHAMA PALM SHORE #16 Across the street from beach. \$35,000. Bill Albury  
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GREAT CISTERN 27 Elevated lot w/ water views. WEB: 18029 \$101,000. B. Albury  
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# BUSINESS

## BTC Turns Pink for 5th Annual Ball



Pictured at the presentation are Carmen Williams BTC Abaco, Melinda Pinder, Chairman Pink Rose Ball Committee and Lorraine Burrows, BTC Abaco.

Press Release

The Pink Rose Ball committee of Abaco was pleased to have the Bahamas Telecommunications Company (BTC) on the PINK team for their 5th Annual Pink Rose Ball, held in Marsh Harbour this past October. BTC staff were pleased to support Chairman, Melinda Pinder from The Pink Rose Ball Committee whose team raised

funds to help the Abaco Cancer Society. The Committee uses funds raised to not only help the organization which has existed for 30 years but also those currently fighting the disease and its effects. BTC supported the Abaco Cancer walk earlier this year and was pleased to financially support this event whose motto is: overCome, throUgh, couRage and strEngth (CURE).

## Abaco Chamber Goes on IVLP On Demand



Abaco Chamber of Commerce Directors Brenda Jenoure and Ruth Saunders met with five (5) COC associations in New York.

Press Release

The Abaco Chamber of Commerce was one of the Bahamas Chamber's represented at a recent 10 day International Visitors Leadership Program (IVLP); held October 15th to 25th 2017, that visited New York, Vermont and Arizona. The Abaco Chamber was represented by Directors Brenda Jenoure and Ruth Saunders. The delegation also included representatives from the Grand Bahama Chamber and the Bahamas Chamber of Commerce and Employers Confederation.

This program is the U.S. Department of State's premier professional

exchange program. It is a short-term structured visit to the United States, for current and emerging foreign leaders in a variety of fields. The participants engage in planned professional meetings that reflect their professional interests and support the foreign policy goals of the United States. One cannot apply to be enrolled in the IVLP. Participants are nominated and selected annually by the staff at U.S. Embassies around the world.

This particular tour, centered around Chambers of Commerce, was arranged by the US Embassy in Nassau

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# BUSINESS

## Abaco Beach Resort Hosts Taxi Driver Appreciation Luncheon



Local taxi drivers along with Abaco Beach Resort Staff at the Nov 3 luncheon.

**Press Release**

On November 3, 2017, locally owned Abaco Beach Resort and Boat Harbour Marina hosted a taxi driver appreciation luncheon at Angler's Restaurant on November 1st to thank Abaco's community of taxi drivers for their efforts and hospitality in transporting the resort's guests. Thirty-four taxi drivers attended and the menu included BBQ Chicken, Hog Snapper, Bahamian Seasoned Rice, Cole Slaw, assorted drinks, and Chef's Specialty Desserts.

"I've been a taxi driver for over 10 years and take pride in representing my island and making sure visitors have a good experience," said Willie Albury of Taxi #7. "I even work on my own time with a group of other individuals on keeping seven of our blue holes presentable for visits from taxi drivers with guests."

Albury went on to say that he was excited about the Sushi Fridays, Thirsty Thursday Happy Hour specials, and other promotions that Abaco Beach Resort is launching.

"We have definitely noticed an uptick in activity at Abaco Beach Re-

sort, especially the increased marina traffic," said Joseph Knowles of Taxi #75.

Coming off of many extremely tough years following the global recession, Abaco Beach Resort is very optimistic with the efforts being placed in the sales and marketing department, operational changes, and services to increase visits to the island and the resort.

Clayton McIntosh of Taxi #22, Glen Miller of Taxi #135, and Brenda Pratt of Taxi #151 stated how surprised and grateful they were that all of the managers of Abaco Beach Resort, including General Manager Kashmie Ali, were present not only to greet them but to also thank them and to serve and enjoy lunch whilst listening to their input.

"The taxi drivers and their services are a key part of the Abaco Beach Resort and Abaco experience that we promise to deliver to our guests," said Ali. "I was honored to host these individuals, enjoyed our conversations, and Abaco Beach Resort looks forward to our continued good relations with the taxi driver community."

## HG Christie Sponsors The Pink Rose Ball



Neil, Rachael and Summer Aberle at Pink Rose Ball Abaco 2017

**Press Release**

H.G. Christie agent Neil Aberle recently attended the 5th Annual Pink Rose Ball at The Abaco Beach Resort on October 21st, 2017, along with his wife Rachael and eldest daughter Summer. At the event, Summer Aberle was an-

nounced as the recipient of the annual Jack Albury Award for Academic Excellence, for her winning essay on the topic of "The Importance of Humour in the Treatment of Cancer".

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# LOCAL NEWS

## Aim For More Autonomy in Local Government Announced

*By Timothy Roberts*

Minister of Transport and Local Government, Frankie Campbell, encouraged local government to think outside the box and aim for more autonomy while Central Government will seek to leave more revenue collected locally in the district.

“Inadequate funding is the cry throughout the government services and it’s not unique to local government,” Mr. Campbell stated.

“When it becomes necessary for the tightening of the financial belt, that is necessary across the board, and local government falls within that bracket.”

He said he acknowledges that there are certain areas that are severely lacking in funding which led the government to make some minor changes to this year’s the bud-

get.

“We made some provision for the funds for the repairs of administrators houses and offices,” he said.

“We also made some allocation for small capital projects within districts, which is the first time in a long time and that is a step in the right direction,” he added.

Mr. Campbell noted that “even with the constraints we have, that is showing that we are minded to increase where we can and I am satisfied as resources become more available we are going to continue that trend.”

“My government, while in campaign mode, indicated their intent that a percentage of revenue collected by any district would remain in that district,” he said.

“We have not yet agreed on the percentage. It may be necessary

for different percentages in different districts based on size and what their needs are, but I assure when it comes to the collection of government revenue we are relentless in pursuit thereof.”

Mr. Campbell said that they would explore any and all opportunities to collect the government’s revenue which he said would enable the government to address those financial concerns.

“We are also encouraging districts to think outside of the box and find creative ways to raise their own funds for pre-approved projects,” he said.

“We are waiting for a district to come to us and say, here is a project we have and here is how it can be funded we seek your approval to keep half, or whatever percentage which is negotiable. And that would

be funds we weren’t getting in the first instance, so that district would be in fact helping the consolidated fund while helping themselves,” he explained.

Mr. Campbell reminded that local government is still about persons living in a district being the guardians for their district and having a say in the direction that their district is headed in.

He said that since independence Abaco wanted itself to be independent, “so I call on Abaconians to show that same spirit of independence in addressing local needs.”

“That is what local government was intended to do. Local government and independence are not necessarily one and the same but they do have some similarities,” he said.



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**Treasure Cay Beach Parcels**

**Ocean Blvd. Beach Lots 92A & 93** - #2361 - Large 2.0 acre cleared/level beach lot w/174' sandy beach. electric installed. Fantastic sea views. **\$1,995,000.**  
**Lot 96 Blk 2 Ocean Blvd** - #3410 - 52,610 s/f beachfront parcel w/ 100 feet of beach frontage. Scenic beachfront views. All utilities available **\$1,269,000.**  
**Sunrise Point Beach Lot 4, Block 234** - #3163 - Prime 18,100 s/f parcel, 218' sea-walled beach frontage. Spectacular sea views. End of cul-de-sac privacy. All utilities available **\$765,000.**  
**Beachfront Lot 58, Windward Beach** - #2333 - 22,900 s/f level parcel with 101' Sea of Abaco beach frontage. All utilities available. Fantastic sea views. **\$549,000.**  
**Lot 46, Blk. 203: Windward Beach Dr.** #3162 - 21,070 s/f, 187' sea-walled, shallow sandy beach frontage. Panoramic water views. All utilities available. **\$353,000.**  
**Lots 29B & C, Block 165** - #2308 - 5,805 sq. ft. combined landscaped parcels w/ Treasure Cay Beach frontage. Great investment opportunity **\$179,000.**

**Treasure Cay Canal Parcels**

**Treasure Cay Harbourfront Lot** - #1804 - 13,678 s/f landscaped parcel, 153' of bulkheaded seawall, 140' of lay-along docks, garage, water & electricity **\$999,000.**  
**Treasure Cay Harbourfront Lot 3, Block 200** - #3432 - 19,513 sq. ft. parcel w/ 124.56 feet of bulkhead harbour frontage. **\$349,000.**  
**Harbour Canal Lot 4, Block 200** - #2500 - 20,000 s/f, 131' sea-walled frontage. Utilities available. **\$329,000.**  
**Harbour Lot 1, Block 200** - #2947 - Choice cleared 16,504 s/f, 116' sea wall & dock. Fenced Lot. Great water views. 2007 Toyota Hilux truck included. **\$319,000.**  
**Brigantine Bay Canal Lots 7 & 8 Block 174** - #3391 - Adjoined lots with 22,000 s/f total. 99' of seawalled canal frontage. Dock pilings present. **\$299,000**  
**Galleon Bay** #2946 - Prime 10,295 s/f cleared canal lot, 88' x protected canal frontage. Sea-walled, plus dock & davit pilings. All utilities available. **\$249,000.**  
**Galleon Bay Canal Lot 102** - #1580 - 12,000 s/f elevated parcel w/ 108' deep water sea-walled frontage. Utilities available. **\$199,000.**  
**Galleon Bay Canal Lot 15** - #2788 - Select 10,500 s/f lot, 89' sea-walled canal frontage, All utilities available, Great Water Views. **\$199,000.**  
**Brigantine Bay Canal Lot 9, Block 195** - #2878 - 10,500 s/f treed lot, 96' sea-walled canal frontage, **\$199,000.**  
**Brigantine Bay Canal Lot 43, Block 199** - #3390 - 16,764 s/f canal parcel with 88 feet of canal frontage. Utilities available at the road boundary. **\$199,000.**  
**Lot 11, Block 195 Brigantine Bay** #3247 - Choice 10,160 s/f protected level lot, 93' sea walled frontage, 125' lot depth. Great water views. **\$195,000.**  
**Lot 5, Block 191** - #3454 - 12,605 sq. ft. parcel. 103' of sheltered deep water canal frontage. **\$149,000.**  
**Lot 91, Block 199** - #3457 - 13,996 sq. ft. parcel w/ 90' of water frontage. Excellent oceanic views. **\$149,000.**  
**Lot 78, Block 199** - #3459 - 18,767 sq. ft. cleared parcel w/ 109' of water frontage. Excellent ocean views. **\$149,000.**  
**Lot 89, Block 199** - #3452 - 14,824 sq. ft. parcel w/ 88' of water frontage. Excellent oceanic views. **\$149,000.**  
**Lot 106, Block 198** - #1319 - 14,050 sq. ft. Galleon Bay Canal parcel. 109.60 feet of sea-walled sheltered canal frontage with a 60 foot dock. **\$149,000.**  
**Lot 107, Block 198** - #1320 - 14,050 sq. ft. Galleon Bay Canal parcel. 107.90 feet of sea-walled sheltered canal frontage with a 60 foot dock. **\$149,000.**  
**Lot 109, Block 198** - #1801 - 13,356 sq. ft. Galleon Bay Canal parcel. 110.60 feet of sea-walled sheltered canal frontage with a 60 foot dock. **\$149,000.**  
**#1173 - Brigantine Bay Lot 8, Block 191** - 11,200 s/f parcel with 80' seawalled canal frontage. **\$129,000.**

**Treasure Cay Waterfront Parcels**

**Rock Point Waterfront Lot 4** - #1831 - Private 12,531 s/f level & landscaped parcel with 77' Sea of Abaco frontage. All utilities available. **A Steal at \$149,000.**  
**Rock Point Lot 6, Block 233** - #3455 - 19,728 sq. ft. parcel. 124' of Sea Of Abaco frontage. Panoramic ocean views. Utilities available at road boundary. **\$149,000.**  
**Rock Point Lot 5, Block 233** - #3453 - 11,700 sq. ft. landscaped and cleared parcel w/ 77' of Sea Of Abaco frontage. Panoramic ocean views. **\$149,000.**

**Treasure Cay Inland Parcels**

**Treasure Cay Point Lot 10, Block 182** - #3443 - 16,660 sq. ft. parcel located near Treasure Cay Beach. **\$149,000.**

**St Andrews Estates Golf Course Lots 8 & 9** - #2467 - 2 adjoining lots, total 28,713 s/f w/317' of golf course frontage. All utilities available. **\$69,500.**  
**Ocean Blvd. Lot 73, Blk. 2** - #3044: Treed lot 10,350 s/f, 90' road frontage, 115' average depth. Near beach. **\$49,000.**  
**BAHAMAS PALM SHORES**  
**Beach Lots 3A & 3B** - #2726 - 41,872 s/f parcel, 230' spectacular beach frontage. Ocean views. **\$399,000.**  
**Beach Lot 3, Blk. 15, Sect 3** - #3098 - Atlantic beach parcel, 22,750 s/f with 101' frontage. Fabulous views. **\$79,900.**  
**Inland Lots 17 & 18, Blk. 4** - #1868 - Two adjoining 10,000 s/f lots, Close to Atlantic Ocean beach. Each **\$20,000.**

**SOUTH ABACO**

**156 Acre Beachfront Parcel** - #2438 - 156 acres to 60' & 3,152' sandy Atlantic beach frontage on road adjacent to Long Beach. Ideal for residential or resort development. **\$4,000,000.**

**CASUARINA POINT**

**Casuarina Cottage** - #1866 - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 816 s/f semi-furnished canal home on 14,000 s/f lot with 126' canal frontage. **\$149,500.**

**Treasure Cay Development Parcels**  
**Thurston Bay Development Parcel** - #1579 - 108 acres at entrance to Treasure Cay w/2,300' shoreline w/1,300' sandy beach frontage. Abaco Highway & Treasure Cay Dr. frontage. Great development potential. **\$3,900,000.**

**Sandbank Creek Open Zoned Acreage** - #2504 - 12.5 acres with frontage on Treasure Cay Dr. & water frontage on Sandbank Creek. Good elevations, utilities available, ideal for commercial venture. **\$499,000.**

**3 Prime Commercial Lots on Treasure Cay Dr.** - #2502 - Each lot features 15,000 s/f with 100' of road frontage, near Treasure Cay entrance. Zoned for retail business. Utilities available. **EACH \$85,000.**

**MARSH HARBOUR**

**Sandy Cove** - #3063 - Sea to Sea furnished waterfront home, 3 bed, 2 bath, 1,483 s/f main house, 1 bed, 1 bath 500 s/f studio apt. 12,543 s/f, 73' shoreline w/dock, boat lift. 63' sandy beach frontage w/covered pavilion. **\$899,000.**

**Regatta 208** - #3178: 3 bed, 3 bath, 2,200 s/f, plus 250 s/f covered verandah, 2nd level luxurious double unit, semi furnished. Fully renovated, Pool/tennis court views, near beach. Largest available condo at Regatta **\$369,000.**

**Regatta of Abaco #27** - #1853 - 2 bed, 2 bath, 825 s/f 2nd level "turn-key" furnished condo near to beach, shops, marina, etc. **\$159,000.**

**MAN-O-WAR CAY**

**"Coconut Palm Bay"** - #3016: Exquisite 7 bedroom, 6 bath ocean to sea estate. 16,067 s/f under roof on 14 acres. Included main residence & guest house. Atlantic beachfront & Sea of Abaco protected harbor, boat house. Numerous enhancements. MUST BE SEEN! **\$11,750,000.**

**"Entre Deux Mers"** - #3404 - Unique one acre, sea to sea beachfront estate. 3 bed 2 bath main house with a 2 bed 1 bath guest house, both fully furnished. 3,020 sq. ft. under air with an additional 3,502 sq. ft. of covered verandahs and open decks. **\$3,100,000.**

**"Seaglass"** - #2468 - Atlantic Ocean turn-key furnished 4 bed, 3 bath beach estate. Total 10,500 s/f living area. (main house, separate master suite, guest cottage & snore box.) 2.16 acres, 146' beach, 100' dock on harbour. **\$2,275,000.**

**"Seascape"** - #3279 - Unique ocean to harbour 1.84 acre property. 200' ocean frontage, 204' on Eastern Harbour with 80' deep water dock. Furnished main house & "Snuggery" guest house total 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,404 s/f including porches. Unparalleled ocean views. **\$1,375,000.**

**Cay Haven Tree House** - #3439 - 39,548 sq. ft. of property with a two story guest house with ground floor office, a separate one bedroom guest house, a small studio building, and a large workshop facility, with a total of 2889 sq. ft. under air. 123.70 feet of harbour beach frontage & 104.82 feet of Sea Of Abaco frontage. **\$1,275,000.**

**Cay Haven Main House** - #3438 - 29,365 sq. ft. of property with 1,443 sq. ft. main residence and 830 sq. ft. guest house. 112 ft. private dock and 119.95 feet of beach frontage. **\$1,150,000.**

**"Ocean Pearl"** - #2393 - 5 bed, 4 bath, 2 level beachfront home. 3,000 s/f furnished living space plus 2,400 s/f covered porches. pool, 1/3 acre landscaped parcel. 30 kw aux. generator, RO system. Ocean views. **\$1,150,000.**

**"Seascape" Main House Parcel 1** #3424 - Unique ocean to harbour 1.16 acre property. 100' ocean frontage, 169' on Eastern Harbour with 80' deep water dock. Furnished main house & "Snuggery" guest house total 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,404 s/f including porches. **\$975,000.**

**"Coconut Grove Cottage"** - #3164 - Charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished cottage. 1,030 s/f living space, plus 1,200 s/f wrap-around verandah. 38,208 s/f parcel, 82' ocean frontage. Dock on protected Eastern Harbour. **\$975,000.**

**"Coral Hill"** #3175 - 2 bed, 2 bath, 3,500 s/f furnished 2 level ocean view home on 33,207 s/f elevated parcel. Wide wrap-around porches offer breath-taking ocean views. Includes 80' harbour dock with 10,000 lb lift. **\$775,000.**  
**"Whale Rider"** #2061 - semi-furnished 3 bed, 3 bath, 2835 s/f ocean, sea, harbour view home, + detached 1 bed, 1 bath cottage, 17,792 s/f lush lot. Shared generator. **\$719,000.**  
**Seascape Vacant Land Parcel #2** - #3425 - 29,185 sq. ft. of land w/ 35 ft. of water frontage. Magnificent harbour and oceanic views. Potential dock construction. **\$575,000.**  
**"British Colonial"** - #2705 - 3 bed, 2 bath, 1,400 s/f cottage near beach. Interesting architectural details. Large screened porch **\$399,000.**

**NORTH ABACO**

**Lot 40, Great Abaco Highway, North Abaco** - #3428 - 1.57 Acres of land with 112.40' of road frontage and 93.66' of frontage on Comorant Pond. Scenic nature views. **\$41,028.**

**TURTLE ROCKS**

**"Chardonny" Beach Home w/Dock** - AES 2712, 3 bedroom, 3 bath 2,356 s/f furnished home on 43,051 s/f parcel w/100' beach frontage. Modern design, built in 2001. Aux. generator & vehicle included. **\$849,000.**

**"Turtles' Rock"** #1833 - Private and secluded 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 2 level, furnished beach home. 1,340 s/f under air, + 1,317 s/f garage, porches & decks on 0.94 acres, 90' beach frontage. Majestic elevated beach & sea views. **\$775,000.**

**Turtle Rocks South - Beachfront Lot "A"** S.C. Bootle Hwy. #2953 - 2.414 acre treed lot, 103' Sea of Abaco sand beach & hard rock shoreline... 900' depth. **\$269,900.**

**Beachfront Lot #5 Turtle Rocks** - #3385 - 1.01 acre lot located in Turtle Rocks Community. 111 feet of beachfront footage. Scenic Sea Of Abaco Views. **\$147,132.**

**Lots 11, 12, 13 or 14 - S.C. Bootle Hwy. - Near Leisure Lee** - #581 Your Choice of 4 elevated open zoned parcels ranging from 1.9 to 2.0 acres, each with 119' highway frontage. Power, telephone & internet available. **EACH \$49,950.**

**GUANA CAY**

**Beachfront Lot #6 Orchid Bay** - #3427 - 1.13 acre lot 1 with 135' of beach frontage Scenic beachfront and Atlantic Ocean views. Access to Orchid Bay amenities. **\$650,000.**

**Sea View Lot K-82** - #2298 - 8,744 s/f lot located less than 200' from Sea of Abaco dockage. Access to Atlantic Ocean beaches. **\$122,609.**

**GREEN TURTLE CAY**

**Black Sound Harbour Lot** - #3142 - Open zoned 36,618 s/f level/treed parcel, 108' harbour frontage, elevations up to 5' above high water. All utilities available. **\$350,000.**

**LEISURE LEE**

**"Beach Reach" Package** - #3243 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,889 s/f elevated, furnished beach home with 105' superb beach frontage & fabulous sea views, plus 9,689 s/f cleared canal lot with 70' sea wall, 50' dock & boat lift. **\$1,250,000.**

**"Double Eagle"** - #2888 - 3 bed, 3 bath, plus loft, 2,300 s/f furnished canal home with many extras. 95' deep water sea-walled canal frontage with 68' lay-along dock. 2 minute walk to beach. **\$999,000.**

**RESIDENTIAL PARCELS**

**#1593 - 10,590 s/f canal lot with 120' of bulkheaded seawall installed. All utilities available. REDUCED TO \$149,000.**

**Lot #13 - Great Abaco Hwy - Near Leisure Lee** - #567 - 2.139 acre parcel w/ 50' elevations & 119' frontage on both highway & Comorant Pond. Utilities available. **\$119,000.**

**Adjoining Canal Lots 183 & 184** #3032 - Total 21,737 s/f corner parcel, 112' sea-walled canal frontage, 283' road frontage, close to beach access, all utilities available. **\$98,900.**

**Canal Lot 108** - #3138 - 9,900 s/f deep water, sheltered canal lot, 90' canal frontage, treed, level site. All utilities available. **\$98,500.**

**Canal Lot 105** - #3456 - 15,247 sq. ft. parcel w/ 218' of canal frontage. Utilities available at road boundary. **\$94,500.**

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**Canal Lot 122** - #3177 - Deep water canal lot, with 160' of lay-along docks & shared deep water basin with installed sea-walls. **\$79,000.**

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**Lot 184, Leisure Lee** - #3445 - 9,483 sq. ft. w/ 70 feet of seawalled canal frontage & 114 feet of road frontage. Utilities available at road boundary. **\$59,000.**

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# LOCAL NEWS

## Kiwanis Club's Installation Banquet Ushers in New Slate of Officers, Directors



The head table was comprised of Paul Knowles, Immediate Past President of the Kiwanis Club of Central Abaco; Claudia Butler, president elect; Jacyntha Miller, president; and Kiwanis Club Lt. Gov. Garnell Kemp.

By Canishka Alexander

The Kiwanis Club of Central Abaco held its 2017/2018 Installation Banquet under the Distinguished Patronage of Lieutenant Governor Garnell Kemp at the Anglican Parish Hall on Nov. 11.

Annually, Kiwanians install and celebrate the leadership of incoming officers and directors to serve the community of Abaco. Founded in 1915 in Detroit, Michigan, Kiwanis International is a global organization of volunteers who are committed to improving the world one child and one community at a time.

A good-humoured Claire Basden served as the Mistress of Ceremony. Rashad Reckley better known as the Sax Man played the National Anthem on his saxophone, and Cheri Rolle, a Kiwanis Director, gave the invocation.

Director David Knowles listed the Objects of Kiwanis International, which encompass giving, encouraging, promoting developing, providing and cooperating through the organization.

President Elect Claudia Butler gave the toast to Governor General Dame Marguerite Pindling, while Director Corderro Dean's toast was extended to the members of Kiwanis International.

Kiwanis Treasurer Frederick Rodgers delivered a hearty welcome address, before Lt. Gov. Kemp highlighted the names of the retiring officers of 2016-2017.

Immediate Past President Paul Knowles made the presentation of Kiwanian of the Year Award to Raisa Hamilton. He said he was thankful to lead in an organization that was estab-

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who welcomed the opportunity to promote growth for up and coming leaders. In each state visited, Brenda & Ruth, along with the other delegates, attended professional meetings where they collaborated with various Chambers of Commerce, to exchange ideas, learn best practices, and garner knowledge about sustainability and futuristic programs that would propel their respective island chambers, and the Bahamas Chamber as a whole.

The meetings began in New York, where they met with five (5) associations; Brooklyn COC; representing 2,060 business, NY Hospitality Alliance; 2,000 business, Hudson County COC; 600 business, Manhattan COC; 1,400 business, and Harlem COC; 1,300 business. The next stop was Vermont where they met with another five (5) associations; Vermont State COC; representing 1,700 business, Lake Champlain Regional COC; 1,500 business, Franklin County Regional COC; 305 business, North East Kingdom COC; 215 business, and Heart of Vermont COC; 150 business. Rounding out the tour was a stop in Sedona Arizona with Sedona Chamber of Commerce and Tourism Bureau; representing 900 business and then in Phoenix with Greater Phoenix Chamber of Commerce representing 2,400 business, Experience Scottsdale with 400 business and a meeting with the USA Small Business Administra-

tion. As the volume of business portfolio varied, so did the staffing; from 100% volunteer to staff of 45 or more. The networking was amazing and will last a lifetime. The lessons learnt ranged from simple tweaks of process to phenomenal initiatives. There were commonalities and there were distinct features amongst USA Chambers, and also between USA Chambers and Bahamas Chambers.

All in all, 14 associations were visited, and at least 60 points of networking contacts were forged. There was a lot to grasp, a lot of engagement from small chambers to very large population chambers; with each adding value. Ruth and Brenda have benefited tremendously from the tour and plan to roll out their plan of how the Abaco Chamber can benefit as it enters a new two year term, (Nov 2017 thru Oct 2019), with an added 3 to 5 year projection of enhanced programs.

We are enthused about the programs we would like to bring on stream and are very excited to have our members be exposed to the things that we have learned, so look forward to seeing more updates from us and possible seminars on small business development, more networking mixers and mingles, all with the goal of adding value to each Chamber membership.

We are ever grateful to the US Embassy they both said, in particular Hank Ferguson, for recognizing a need and meeting that need thru the IVLP.

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lished more than a century ago, and that while he was the face of Kiwanis, it was the members who helped the Club to complete many of its accomplishments in style.

Hamilton, who is the Kiwanis Club's secretary, returned the favour to Knowles by presenting him with the Immediate Past President Award.

While dinner was served, Reckley serenaded the guests with a selection of: "Heal the World." Throughout the event, Rodgers called off two numbers allowing the winners to collect prizes of a Maxwell's gift card and a Fresh Fruit Arrangement made by Vandea Stuart, respectively.

With the introduction of Lt. Gov. Kemp as the guest speaker, she gave the charge and installed the 2017 Officers and Directors of the Kiwanis Club of Central Abaco. "Commitment

to Service - Building Tomorrow, Today" is the theme she has chosen under her leadership. Her focus is to see the 85-percent completion of the Roy Davis Centre in New Providence.

She also wants to see the reactivation of the Kiwanis Foundation so that funds can be received for the Kiwanis Children's Fund. Lt. Gov. Kemp is committed to seeing the installation of 100 new members this year.

"It's a volunteer service so we're not paid, but we get paid through service and we need more hands," she explained. "People always say they are busy, and I'm a busy person, but I still find time to meet my commitments."

Another one of her goals is to open a new Kiwanis Club; presently, they are in the process of upgrading a satellite club in Exuma to a full-fledged Kiwanis Club. Kemp also seeks more support for their Service Leadership

Programs because there is a need to educate Kiwanians as well as young people.

"Kiwanis has succession planning, so you know who will be the next president. We train people for leadership positions," she informed the audience.

Knowles once again stood at the podium to give an introduction and tribute during his tenure. His remarks were followed by those of Jacyntha Miller during her President Acceptance remarks.

In her message, Miller acknowledged that it is because of the actions she has seen demonstrated by Kiwanians in Abaco and throughout the world that she is honoured and humbled to serve as the Club's President.

She pledged to build on the admirable trend of leadership by educating and expanding the reach of Kiwanis on

the island. Therefore, the primary focus areas are: Members Development and Retention; Public Image; Expansion of Service Leadership Programs (SLPs); Projects and Fundraisers; and Club training and Leadership.

Distinguished President Neulesa Major closed out the Installation Banquet with the Vote of Thanks.

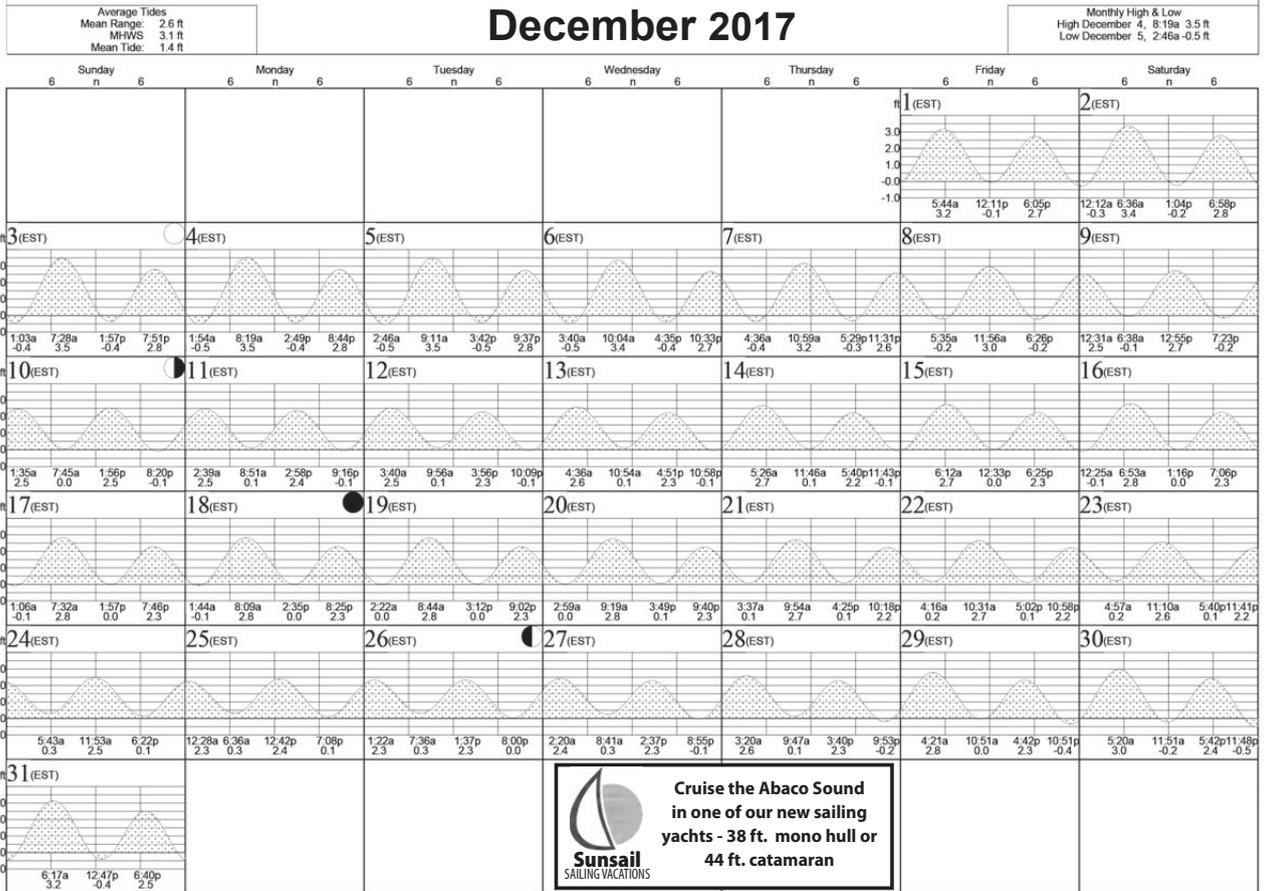
The Kiwanis Club of Central Abaco was chartered on Sept. 29, 2014 under the leadership of Charter President William Davis. The Club has grown from 17 members to 28 since its inception. The members have been involved in many local projects including the Meals on Wheels program to feed the elderly, the Kindness Challenge in the schools and they also assisted at Baker's Bay's First Health Fun Run Walk event.



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29746	Winding Bay	"Heaven on Earth", 4 beds, 4 baths,	\$2,499,000
29499	Pelican Shores	Lot #4, 162' harbourfront with dock next to Jib Room	\$350,000
25155	Bah. Coral Isl.	Duplex - 5beds/3baths, 2,609 sq.ft. on lot #12	\$180,000
17839	Sunrise Bay	Lot #4, 11,238 sq.ft. 70' from beach, community Dock	\$159,000
25349	Royal Harbour	Lot #C1 - 8,628 sq.ft. commercial lot	\$145,000
28648	G. Guana Cay	Hilltop Lot #P2, amazing views, 17,885 sq.ft. arc.	\$119,000
28626	G. Guana Cay	Sunrise Cottage in the Settlement	\$210,000

<b>ADDITIONAL HOMES FOR SALE IN ABACO</b>			
30268	High Rocks	3B/2B, fenced, landscaped 1 acre	\$775,000
30057	Royal Harb. Vil.	3B/2B, swimming pool, picket fenced yard.	USD \$698,000
29819	Great Cistern	3B/3B, 170' waterfront, 1+ acre, dock + 2nd lot	\$649,000
30269	High Rocks	"The Chalet" Triplex, 6 beds/6 baths	\$599,000
29023	M. Harbour	"Heavenly Cove" 3B/2B, Swim. pool, Fenced, Landscaped	\$299,000
15783	M. Harbour	Duplex, 2B/1B & 1B/1B, 9,600 sq.ft. lot, fenced	\$235,000
29370	Cove Estates	2B/2.5B, stucco finish, nice porch, corner lot	\$225,000
25441	Regattas	Condo #302, 2B/2B, 1st. floor, pool, beach & tennis	\$210,000
30819	Regattas	Condo #206, 2B/2B, 2nd. floor, pool, beach & tennis	\$199,000
29269	Bah. Coral Isl.	Home on lot #25, Block 5, 4B/2B, 3,000 sq.ft. well, sea	\$170,000
30256	Regattas	Condo #16, 2B/2B, Seaview, pool, beach & tennis.	USD \$149,000

<b>LOTS FOR SALE NEAR MARSH HARBOUR</b>			
27651	Eastern Shores	Tract A4, 17,002 sq.ft. Sea to Sea, stunning views	\$420,000
29523	G. Abaco Club	Lot #48 - 7,583 sq.ft. 50' waterfront canal, elevation	\$270,000
29526	G. Abaco Club	Lot #49 - 7,127 sq.ft. 50' waterfront canal, elevation	\$270,000
	G. Abaco Club	Both lot#48 and #49 (above) together, 14,710 sq.ft.	\$513,000
31080	St. Bonetts Rd	Lot D2 34,252 sq.ft. Multi family lot or rental units	\$149,000
28018	Sunrise Bay	Lot #12, 13,228 sq.ft., Gated comm., with docks & beach	\$199,000
28555	High Rocks	Interior Parcel - 24,144, sq.ft. quiet, elev. waterviews	\$125,000
25351	High Rocks	Large waterfront lot - 1,1 acres. 174' waterfront, near ferries	\$475,000
26093	Royal Harbour	Lot #26, 14,583 sq.ft., short walk to restaurants & shops	\$119,000
25352	High Rocks	Lot #1, - 4,119 sq.ft. cornerlot, util. nearby, walk to ferries	\$ 55,000
25354	High Rocks	Lot #2, - 4,119 sq.ft. util. nearby, walk to ferries	\$ 55,000

<b>LOTS FOR SALE ON GREAT GUANA CAY</b>			
30463	G. Guana Cay	Beach Front Lot, #1 Dolphin Beach Estates, 22,920 sq.ft.	\$350,000
29215	G. Guana Cay	Near Nipper's, 100' beachfront, 29,308 sq.ft. elevated	\$295,000
14957	G. Guana Cay	Orchid Bay Lot C3, 10,834 sq.ft. waterfront, gated comm.	\$245,000
24114	G. Guana Cay	Orchid Bay Lot C4, 11,451 sq.ft. waterfront, gated comm.	\$245,000
30937	G. Guana Cay	Lot #8 on the South End, 18,487 sq.ft. beach access	\$125,000
30562	G. Guana Cay	Lot #18 Ocean R. Estate, 11,131 sq.ft., Hilltop, Boat slip	\$100,000
29934	G. Guana Cay	Lot #12, Interior Lot, 14,276 sq.ft. near Boat Harbour	\$ 79,000
28353	G. Guana Cay	Susan's Cove, Lot #8, 15,178 sq.ft. Sea & Ocean View	\$ 75,000
29447	G. Guana Cay	Boat Harbour area, great views, hillside, near ocean	\$ 69,000
28985	G. Guana Cay	Orchid Bay Village, Lot #V19, 7,061 sq.ft. quiet street	\$ 57,000
27661	G. Guana Cay	Guana Sea Side Village Lot 7, 3,125 sq.ft. Bring offer!	\$ 39,500

<b>REDUCED!</b>			
26175	G. Guana Cay	Lot 28 & 28 B, Waterfront on Fisher's Bay 23,873 sq.ft	\$259,000
26405	G. Guana Cay	Susan's Cove - Lot #4, 15,176 sq.ft. elev. steps from ocean	\$ 65,000
26407	G. Guana Cay	Susan's Cove - Lot #5, 22,656 sq.ft. elevated, corner	\$ 65,000
31115	G. Guana Cay	Lot #26 - 7,922 sq.ft. - In the Settlement, steps from beach	\$ 55,000
25970	G. Guana Cay	Lot #14, Dolphin Beach Estate, 11,359 sq.ft.	\$ 55,000

<b>LOTS FOR SALE ON ELBOW CAY &amp; TILLOO CAY</b>			
25221	Tilloo Cay	Pristine parcel, 4,267 Acres, elevated, Sea to Sea	\$395,000
28978	Elbow Cay	Dorros Cove, Hilltop Lot #43, 16,089 sq.ft. private boat	\$225,000

<b>LOTS FOR SALE ON GREAT ABACO NORTH</b>			
17283	Leisure Lee	Dual access Turtle Rocks Hilltop, near beach	\$ 34,995
28573	Joe's Creek	100' beachfront, stunning views, 20 min from MH	\$149,000
29274	Bah. Coral Isl.	Double Lot #5 and #6, Blk P Sec 3, 26,000+ sq.ft. elec.	\$ 55,000
29272	Bah. Coral Isl.	Lot #30, Blk O Sec 3, 10,200 sq.ft. beach.	\$ 29,500
29273	Bah. Coral Isl.	Lot #32, Blk O Sec 3, 10,200 sq.ft. beach.	\$ 29,500
29275	Bah. Coral Isl.	Lot #2 or #3, Blk P Sec 3, 16,000 sq.ft. Hilltop, Each	\$ 29,500
29277	Bah. Coral Isl.	Lot #7 or #8, Blk P Sec 3, 16,000 sq.ft. Each	\$ 29,000

<b>LOTS FOR SALE ON GREAT ABACO SOUTH</b>			
30747	Cherokee	"North Cay" Private 42.8 acres, pavillion, ramp, bone fish	\$1,600,000
26841	Old Kerr	Parcel 14 acres with 209' beach front, hillside	\$248,500
29442	Long Beach	Lot #31, amazing Atlantic Views, quiet beach community	\$ 75,000
28765	Bah. Palm Sh.	Lot #6, Blk 16 sec 3 - 15,623 sq.ft. quiet beach community	\$ 38,500
28909	Long Beach	Lot #115 - 9,500 sq.ft. underground utilities, near beach	\$ 35,000
28910	Long Beach	Lot #381, hillside, underg. util. quiet beach community	\$ 27,900
27444	Long Beach	Lot #382 Hillside, underg. util. quiet beach community	\$ 27,900
28091	Bah. Palm Sh.	Lot #19 - Blk 9 sec 3 - 10,000 sq.ft. quiet beach community	\$ 18,000

<b>LEASES ON ABACO</b>			
24751	Regattas	2B/2B, condo, pool, beach & tennis 1,400/wk, per month	\$ 2,500
25256	Sugar Loaf C.	2.5 acres Estate, waterfr., dock, beach, 1,600-2,000/wk, mo:	\$ 4,400



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# LOCAL NEWS

## Treasure Cay's Island Market Place Returns



All manner of crafts, goods and food were on display on Nov 4 in Treasure Cay.

By Mirella Santillo

The popular Treasure Cay Island Market Place with its trademark of colorful tents, re-opened for business on November 4 after a long summer break.

As usual, a stop at each table display revealed a variety of goods ranging from home-made food to be consumed on the spot to other products such as honey, hot pepper jelly, jams, sauces and fresh eggs, plants, art work, quilted fabric goods, jewelry, bags and wood-turned items.

With such an amazing display of products, no one could leave the grounds empty-handed.

Abaco Green Farms offered freshly made "Carleton Crawlers," a market trademark drink of rum and sour orange, perfect to accompany the freshly made chicken salad with sprouts and mixed greens or the humus salad, both served on home-made rolls.

At the next table, Terrence Roberts sold organic eggs and honey while his wife

displayed quilted items, signs, pottery and blown glass. Honey and juice drinks could be tasted at Fields of Green Farms.

Needing a bowl to eat your salad? Under the next tent, Wood Turner Stephen Knowles had the right one for you, made from local wood.

Locally-produced souvenirs were available at the stand of Fredericka Rolle. Then, more honey and variety of sauces, again home-made by Fruity Freddie Farms.

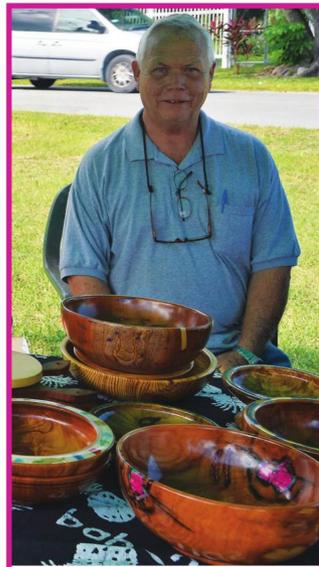
Linen to set your table was in display at Wanda Bethel's and Corella Sands' table as well as an array of quilted items.

In the mood for a new necklace or bracelet? Julie Sawyer had a whole collection of hand-crafted jewelry. Paintings to cheer up your decor could be purchased at Brendin Pinder's stall; wooden decoupages by Francoise Hedden were well decorative.

There were air plants and pepper jelly at Lane Snow's, and more honey to be found on her daughter Erin Albury's table. An assortment of bags at Yvonne Wilmore's table were available to carry your purchase and complete the circuit of vendors.

Not to forget Da Real Conch Man, Selkirk Pedican, who while not part of the market, concocted tasty conch salad on demand.

The patronage was still a little scarce as second-home owners who make the bulk



Wood Turner Stephen Knowles with his creations.

of residents in Treasure Cay had not arrived yet, but the organizers are confident that the December 2 market will be a great success with more vendors and more patrons in attendance.

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#### Scotland/Guana Cay to Marsh Harbour

8:am / 11:30am / 2:30pm / 4:45pm / 6:30pm\*\*  
\*\*Scotland Cay Pickup to Marsh Harbour  
By Request

Any stops outside the main harbour will be a minimum charge of two persons. Two persons or over will remain at regular charge.

During the month of August through December there are some adjustments made to the schedule. You are advised to contact the office for any changes.

### REGULAR FERRY FARES

One Way: \$19.00

Round Trip - Open Return: \$30.00

Children 6-11: One way \$11.00/ Round trip \$17.00

Children 5 and under: Free

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Police - Hope Town	366-6667
Police - Man-O-War	365-6911
Police - Treasure Cay	365-4133
Police - Green Turtle Cay	365-4133
B. Electricity Corp	367-2727, 367-2846, 367-4667
Water & Sewerage	475-1499, 475-5518

The following services are provided by volunteers

Fire - Marsh Harbour	367-2000, 367-3752
Fire - Hope Town	366-0549, VHF Ch 16
Fire - Green Turtle Cay	365-4019
Fire - Guana Cay	365-5178
Fire - Man-O-War	365-4019
Fire & Rescue - Treasure Cay	365-9111, 365-8919
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Dental Services	
Agape Family Dental, Marsh Harbour	367-4354
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Diamente Dental, Marsh Harbour	367-4968

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Integrated Medical Center	367-1304
Treasure Cay	365-8092
Emergency	458-1234
Marsh Harbour Medical Centre	367-0050
Government Clinic, Marsh Harbour	367-2510
Government Clinic, Cooper's Town	365-0300
Government Clinic, Green Turtle Cay	365-4028
Government Clinic, Hope Town	366-0108
Emergency	577-4257
Government Clinic, Sandy Point	366-4010
Government Clinic, Fox Town	365-2172
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Restaurant Guide	
Prices \$ Low, \$\$ Moderate, \$\$\$ Upper	
<b>Marsh Harbour/Murphy/Dundas</b>	
Abaco Pizza	367-4488
Anglers	367-2158
Back 2 Da Island	367-0150
Bayview	367-3738
Curly Tails	367-4444
Golden Grouper	367-2301
Harbour View Pizza	375-9550
Island Family Rest	367-3778
Bliss Coffee House	367-5523
Jamie's Place	367-2880
Jake's	367-5253
Jib Room	367-2700
Junovia's	367-1271
Kentucky Fried Chicken	367-2615
Lovely's	699-0310
Main Street Treats	367-2827
Mother Merle's	367-2770
People's Grill	367-6622
Snack Shack	367-4005
Snappas	367-2278
Wallys	367-2074

Hope Town	
Abaco Inn	366-0133
Cap'n Jacks	366-0247
Firefly	366-0145
Harbour's Edge	366-0087
HT Coffee House (B & L)	366-0760
HT Inn & Marina	366-0003
HT Harbour Lodge	366-0095
Munchies	366-0423
OnDa Beach	366-0558
The Pizza Shack	366-0599
Sea Spray	366-0065
Wine Down Sip Sip	366-0399

Little Harbour	
Pete's Pub	577-5487

Lubber's Quarter	
Cracker P's	577-3139
Lubber's Landing	577-2000

Man-O-War	
Dock N Dine	365-6139
Hibiscus Cafe	365-6380

Guana Cay	
Grabbers	365-5133
Nippers	365-5111
Orchid Bay	365-5175

Treasure Cay	
Bahama Beach Club	365-8500
Coco Beach Bar & Grill	365-8470
Creative Hands Bakery	365-8153
Florence's Cafe	365-8185
Spinnaker Restaurant	365-8469
Touch of Class	365-8195
Treasure Sands Club	365-9385

Green Turtle Cay	
Bluff House	365-4247
Green Turtle Club	365-4271
Harvey's Island Grill	365-4389
Lizard Bar & Grill	365-4191
McIntosh's Restaurant	365-4625
Miss Emily's Blue Bee	365-4181
Pineapple Restaurant Bar & Grill	365-4034
Plymouth Rock Cafe	365-4239
Shorties Take-a-Way	365-4342
Soundowners	365-4060
The Wrecking Tree	365-4263

Sandy Point	
Nancy's	366-4120
Sunset Chill & Grill	699-0249

Schooner Bay	
Sandpiper Inn	699-2056

Abaco Marinas - Slips - Fuel - Phone	
<b>Green Turtle Cay</b>	
Bluff House	38 F 365-4247
Green Turtle Club	40 F 365-4271
Black Sound Marina	15 365-4531
Other Shore Club	10 F 365-4226
Abaco Yacht Service	10 F 365-4033
Leeward Yacht Club	28 365-4191

Treasure Cay	
Treasure Cay Marina	150 F 365-8250

Man-O-War	
Man-O-War Marina	28 F 365-6008

Marsh Harbour	
Boat Harbour Marina 200	30 F 367-2158
Conch Inn	80 F 367-4000
Harbour View Marina	33 F 367-2182
Mangoes Marina	29 367-2255
Marsh Harbour Marina	80 F 367-4700

Hope Town	
Hope Town Marina	62 366-0003

Lighthouse Marina	
Lighthouse Marina	6 F 366-0154
Sea Spray	60 F 366-0065

South Abaco	
Schooner Bay	15 475-7626

Spanish Cay	
Spanish Cay Marina	40 F 365-0083

Guana Cay	
Bakers Bay Marina	158 365-5802
Guana Hide-aways	37 365-5070
Orchid Bay	66 F 365-5175

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

# Visitors' Guide

## Restaurants . Services . Transportation

**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 367-3147/0290 (After hours 359-6861) - VHF Ch 16 - Hope Town & Man-O-War (From Crossing Beach)

**Marsh Harbour to Hope Town:** 6:30 am 7:15am 9:00am 10:30am 12:15pm 2:00pm 4:00pm 5:45pm \*10:00pm  
Return: 5:45am 6:50am 8:00 am 9:45am 11:30am 1:30pm 3:00pm 4:00pm 5:00pm 6:30pm \*10:30pm

**Marsh Harbour to Man-O-War:** 7:15am 9:00am 11:00am 12:15pm 4:00pm 5:45pm \*Fri & Sat only  
Return: 8:00am 10:30am 1:30pm 3:30pm 5:00pm

**Marsh Harbour to Guana Cay/Scotland Cay (6:45am - Union Jack Dock)**  
(From Conch Inn) 10:30am 1:30pm 3:30pm 5:45pm

Return: 8:00 am 11:30am 2:30pm 4:45pm \*\*6:30pm \*\*Scotland Cay pick up to Marsh Harbour by request

**Fare:** - Adult prepaid one way \$19 / open return \$30 - Kids 6-11 one way \$11 / round trip \$17, under 6 free.

**Green Turtle Ferry:** Phone 365-4166 or 367-4128 - VHF Ch 16 - Ten minute ride

**T Cay Airport to Green T Cay:** Sunday; Departs 11:00am & returns 3:30 pm - \$50 Round Trip  
Return: 8:00am 9:00am 11:00am 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 \$13 (Children \$8) - Round trip \$19 (Children \$12) - 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 pm - \$50 Round Trip  
**Treasure Cay to Man-O-War/ Hope Town:** Wed & Sat; Departs 9:30 am - \$65 Round Trip

**Pinder's Ferry Service:** Between Abaco & Grand Bahama. Call Abaco 365-2356/2551

**Crown Haven, Abaco to McLean's Town, Grand Bahama:** Daily 7:00 am & 2:30 pm  
Return: McLean's Town to Crown Haven: Daily 8:30 am & 4:30 pm

**B.S. Ferry:** Between Abaco & Grand Bahama. Call Abaco 551-4767  
Crown Haven, Ab to McLean's Town, GB - Daily 7:00am & 2:00pm/ RTN 8:30am & 4:00pm

**Bahamas Ferries:** Due to changing schedules please call Abaco Agent: 366-4119 or Nassau Office 242-323-2166 for dates and rates or visit www.bahamasferries.com

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 Rich 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	\$90
Bahama Palm Shore	\$80
Crossing Rocks	\$105
Sandy Point	\$110
Leisure Lee	\$80
Treasure Cay Airport, G Turtle ferry	\$50
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
Moat Hope	\$80
Fox Town	\$85
Crown Haven	\$90
Marsh Harbour airport	\$90
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

Wi-Fi Hotspots	
<b>Marsh Harbour:</b>	<b>Guana Cay:</b>
Abaco Beach Resort	Guana Grabbers
Snappas Grill & Chill	Nipper's Bar & Grill
Curly Tails	
<b>Green Turtle Cay:</b>	<b>Hope Town:</b>
Soundowners	Abaco Inn
McIntosh Restaurant	Cap'n Jacks
Jolly Roger Bar & Bistro	H.T. Harbour Lodge
Leeward Yacht Club	Sea Spray
Bluff House	
	<b>M-O-W Cay:</b>
	Man-O-War Marina

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 Lighthouse	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
Man-O-War Heritage Museum	Man-O-War Cay
Man-O-War Boatyards	Man-O-War Cay
Eddie Minnis & Family Art Gallery	Marsh Harbour, 426-9841
Hole-in-Wall lighthouse - very rough road	South Abaco
Cedar Harbour plantation ruins - need guide	North Abaco
Blackwood blue hole & ssal mill	North Abaco
Bird watching - ask tourism	367-3067

Beaches	
<b>Pocket</b>	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	

Tours & Excursions	
Abaco Neem - Marsh Harbour	367-4117
Abaco's Nature Adventure	577-0004
Abaco Scuba Center	365-5021
Adventure on Prozac - T Cay	365-8749
Brendals Dive - Green Turtle Cay	365-4411
Captain Plug's Adventure	366-0023
C & C Charters - Treasure Cay	365-8506
Dive Abaco Since 1978 - Marsh Harbour	367-2787
Excursion boat, Froggies - Hope Town	366-0431
DSB Eco-Adventures - Schooner Bay	376-9858
Lucayan Nature/Bird Watching Tour	367-2749
McPhee Charters-Marsh Harbour	242-441-7547
The Great Abaco Express Eco & Hist bus tours	242-646-7072

Dive Shops	
Dive Abaco Since 1978, Marsh Harbour	367-2787
Dive Time, Boat Harbour, Marsh Harbour	365-6235
Froggies, Hope Town	366-0431
Treasure Divers, Treasure Cay	357-6796
Brendal's Dive, Green T. Cay	365-4411
Dive Guana	365-5178

Charter Fishing Boats	
Lucky Strike - Hope Town	366-0101
Sea Gull - Hope Town	366-0266
ASaltWeapon-HopeTown	366-0245
Down Deep	366-3143
Local Boy	366-0528
Back Breaker	365-5140
McPhee Charters-Marsh Harbour	242-441-7547

Bonfish Guides	
<b>Marsh Harbour</b>	
Jody Albury	375-8068
Sidney Albury	477-5996
Richard Albury	577-0313
Terrance Davis	375-8550
Buddy Pinder	366-2163
Justin Sands	359-6890
Danny Sawyer	367-3577
Randy Sawyer	366-2284
Robin Albury	366-0278
Will Sawyer	366-2177

Crossing Rocks	
Tony Russell	577-1968

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**MARSH HARBOUR | LOT B53 WITCH POINT**  
37 acre development opportunity with 800 ft. of waterfront is perfect for a flyfishing or eco-lodge.  
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**LITTLE HARBOUR | TOM CURRY'S POINT**  
1.7 acre waterfront estate has a 5 bdrm home, 1 bdrm apartment, gym, dock and tennis court.  
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**MARSH HARBOUR | ROYAL HARBOUR**  
This 3 bdrm, luxury beachfront home sits on 18,000 sq. ft. of land overlooking tranquil waters.  
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13 individual lots centrally located on Elbow Cay, 43,436 sq. ft. development parcel.  
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2 bdrm, 2 bath new development home has private beach access with dock slips available.  
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4 bdrm, 3 bath solarized home is situated facing the ocean on a 1.91 acre lot.  
**\$349,000 | AS12504**  
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**ELBOW CAY | SURFER'S REST SUBDIVISION LOT 3**  
Ocean view fixer upper has a 2 bdrm, 2 bath house and two - 1 bdrm, 1 bath attached rental units.  
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This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home sits on 10,000 sq. ft. and offers beach access and ocean views.  
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This generously sized, 19,345 sq. ft. lot enjoys over 77 ft. of beautiful ocean frontage.  
**\$225,000 | AS12342**  
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**HOPE TOWN | LOT 28**  
18,000 sq. ft. of elevated land is the perfect investment opportunity.  
**\$199,000 | AS12440**  
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**TREASURE CAY | ST. ANDREWS ESTATES**  
Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with central air, a large kitchen and living area plus an open deck.  
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**LITTLE HARBOUR | BOOKIES BAY**  
4.8 acres of land with 135 ft. on the ocean, lush native coppice forest, and elevations to 50 ft.  
**\$150,000 | AS12588**  
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Large 0.25 acre lot with incredible sea views on Elbow Cay is near the beach.  
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Over 2.5 acres of property with 50 ft. of pristine and peaceful waterfront.  
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Great investment near community dock and marina is an amazing location for a private getaway.  
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## Friends of the Environment Hosts Seventh Annual Kayak Challenge



Lory Kenyon placed first among kayak paddlers who participated in the Friends of the Environment Kayak Challenge in Little Harbour.

By Mirella Santillo

Clear weather, rather calm sea, and congenial surroundings created the perfect atmosphere for the seventh annual Abaco Kayak Challenge, which is a partnership event, raising money for the work of Friends of the Environment and the Abaco Cancer Society. The kayak challenge was sponsored by Pete's Pub, Abaco Construction Ltd., L.C. Hull & Co., Abaco Family Medicine, Ministry of Tourism, Abaco Petroleum Company Ltd., Bahamas Telecommunications Company.

Friends of the Environment representatives, Ms. Cha Boyce, Mrs. Joy Chaplin, Mrs. Olivia Maura, Ms. Lianna Burrows and Mrs. Cassandra Abraham, and the founder of the Abaco Cancer Society, Mrs. Marjolein Scott, together with other

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## PJBHS Debate Team to Represent Abaco in Nationals



PJBHS Debate Team students display their trophies.

By Mirella Santillo

A very controversial topic: Do employers have the right to drug test employees? This was the question posed to the two finalist debate teams of SC Bootle and Patrick J Bethel High Schools. The winner of the final round of the Department of Education's debate would go on to represent Abaco in the National Debate Series in Nassau.

Judges, finalists, teachers, parents, supporters, and sponsors (BTC), met in Courtroom Number 2 on November 10 to attend the event, which was moni-

tored by District of Education Officer Huel Moss.

The soon-to-be District of Education Superintendent, Mrs. Dominique Russell, welcomed the assembly, leaving the stand to Mr. Moss who requested a moment of silence for the demise of a young ECC student.

Dr. Black in turn read a eulogy for the late Sir Arlington Butler, who, she said, put the country in a special place. She added that he was the most eloquent Speak-

**DEBATE PAGE 16**

## Partnership leads to Crossing Beach Clean-Up



Basketball players assisting with Crossing Beach clean-up on Nov. 2.

By Canishka Alexander

It all started when Cay Mills, a local businessman, posted a video of the appalling state of the Crossing Beach on Oct. 30. Trash could be seen everywhere at the beach site, and Mills sought to do something about it.

"I was at the Crossing in my private vehicle, and I walked across

from the ferry side to the beach side, and I was astonished to see all of the trash that was here," he recalled. "All of the coconut limbs... and I was shocked to see the debris."

Mills approached Scott Ferguson of Albury's Ferry about doing a

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# LOCAL NEWS

## KAYAK

volunteers met in the early morning to register the participants and oversee the sales display of promotional items such as t-shirts, caps, and water bottles, among others, and the sale of raffle tickets.

The lucky winners of the raffle could walk away with either a colorful art wrap of a mermaid underwater scene by artist Marjolein Scott, a couple of bottles of Bacardi rum, a bronze manta ray cast by sculptor Pete Johnson, certificates for a snorkeling trip for two, compliments of Dive Abaco, or phone coupons by BTC.

To honor his memory, a bronze bust of Charlie Sweeting, cast in the foundry by Pete Johnson, had been placed on the deck railing by Heather Johnston, Manager of Pete's Pub. Mr. Sweeting, a long time resident of Little Harbour who died earlier this year, used to help with the function year after year.

By 8:30 a.m., the kayaks and paddle boards were ready to be towed by boat out of the Little Harbour cove, to be taken to the starting point in the Bight of Robinson. There, the challengers were to paddle through the mangrove creek and come back to the Little Harbour beach after rounding Tom Curry's point, the most challenging part of the course because of currents and swells.

Lory Kenyon was the first kayak paddler to reach the beach, happy to have conquered the challenge in a good time. The next to arrive was Charlotte Dunn, together with Jim and Denise Todd.



Blue Mertz came in First Place among paddleboarders who competed.

The first paddleboarder to complete the course was teenager Blue Mertz, who was greeted by his proud father upon his arrival.

"It was easy at first, but it got really tiring at the end," Mertz said.

After the first arrivals, participants continued to return to base amid cheers and photo-taking.

Many commented on the beautiful surroundings they passed through, mentioning the abundance of turtles they saw. The Bight of Old Robinson is one of Abaco's most important marine areas and was recently designated part of a national park called the East Abaco Creeks, which also includes Snake Cay Creek and Cherokee Sound.

By that time, DJ Craig Boo had set up his stereo equipment and was treating the assembly with mellow island rhythms.

Supporters soon arrived and by noon the party was in full swing.

The event lasted until 2 p.m. by which time the raffle had been drawn, prizes collected, and donations handed out.



Cay Mills gathering palm fronds during the beach clean-up.

## CROSSING

clean-up because the ferry operates a business in the area, and he felt as though the company had a responsibility to help keep the area clean.

Ferguson agreed to partner with Mills proposing that Mills round up some basketball players to do the clean-up, while he would do his part to obtain the dumpsters, food and drinks for them. The clean-up took place on Nov. 2.

Mills added that the agreement also included sponsorship of the basketball team.

"And that is why we're here. We got the high school team here, and we're supposed to have some other teams from the community here, and I'm not working so this is a great work for me to come and spearhead.

"I just want to take my hat off to Connie [Nelson] and Scott Ferguson for this initiative," Mills lauded. "As you can see it's good

work, and it looks great already, but how did it get to this point? Nobody's been cleaning this place for the past - it looks like a year! If you had seen the photos that I took from the beginning then you would see the work we have done here."

Jarvie Bienaimer and Ronald Swain aka Gubba also assisted with manual labour.

Meantime, Ferguson was pleased about the partnership, which allowed some of the island's youth to work together for a good cause.

"I saw what Cay posted, and as a business that benefits from the Crossing Beach, I totally agree with him. It is sad and a disgrace."

While Albury's Ferry covered the expenses related to the clean-up, Timothy Roberts of Abaco Waste supplied the dumpsters. Ferguson said that as a result of the clean-up, two dumpsters full of trash were collected from the Crossing Beach.

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# LIFESTYLES

## Horticultural Society Holds First Meeting of the Season



Shirley Higgs presents Laine Snow with a gift certificate.

By Mirella Santillo

The first meeting of the Horticultural Society took place on October 14, at the home of a member in Pelican Shores.

Approximately 30 members attended the event, which featured a presentation on plants of the Ginger Species, an array of plants to be auctioned, and food and drink containing edible Ginger.

The meeting started with the welcome by new President Lavonda Smith

who praised the long time faithful members that attended meetings over the years and acknowledged the recent additions of members to the Society. She then introduced the new board members to the assembly, most of them who had occupied the same position in prior years, except for Vice-President Lauren Riviere and Directors Elaine Martinborough and Susan Lill.

Ms. Smith also announced the agenda for the coming months with the

next meeting scheduled for November 11 at Bernard Curry's place in Treasure Cay. The topic will be "dish garden". Mrs. Smith invited people to get in touch should they want to participate in car-pooling.

The annual Christmas Luncheon will be held at the firehouse in Bahama Palm Shores on December 16. The January 13 meeting will bring people to Cherokee Road at the Five Stars Sod Farm. On February 10, the members are invited to attend the meeting held at the Great Abaco Nursery to listen to a presentation by Abraham Williams. A visit to Orchid Bay's Star Eden Farm will take place on March 10.

April will offer a cultural show presented by Mrs. Ruth Smith, at her home in Dundas Town. The Cultural Show will be a rehearsal for the 2018 tenth anniversary's activities, which will be spearheaded by a specially appointed committee. Before ending her address, which was followed by a plant auction, Mrs. Smith reminded the audience to send photographs for the 2018 calendar before November 20.

The auction was conducted by "Gardener Jack" Hardy, assisted by Reginald Patterson. It was the last time that Mr. Hardy acted as auctioneer. He will be replaced by Ms. Riviere.

To go along with the theme of the presentation, there were quite a few of the Ginger-Turmeric species to be auctioned, among other interesting herbs

and ornamentals donated by members.

The first President of the Horticultural Society, Mrs. Shirley Higgs, presented the immediate Past-President Laine Snow with a gift certificate as a gesture of gratitude for her time as president. She also had one for Mr. Hardy, for his long service to the Society not only as auctioneer, but also as a presenter, adviser, and host with his wife of many meetings. She then introduced Ms. Riviere who was to speak on "plants of the Ginger orders".

Ms. Riviere, who grew up on the island of Dominica, is very familiar with many of these plant species, which like a hot and humid tropical climate. Her interest was renewed while visiting a Botanical Garden during a recent trip to Singapore in the Summer.

Ms. Riviere outlined some of the particularities of Gingers, especially ornamental Gingers, and gave the description of quite a few species.

At the end of the presentation, Mr. Hardy mentioned that there were several species of Edible Ginger, especially from Jamaica.

Two arrangements in glass bottles, decorated by the President, were won as raffle prizes. Mrs. Dona Patterson and Mr. Chris Dale were the lucky winners.

Ms. Riviere concocted a delicious "gingerade" that was enjoyed. Finger foods made with edible ginger and turmeric were also served.

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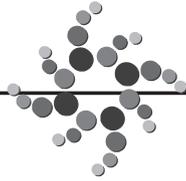
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# LIFESTYLES

## Salsa Seminar Comes to Hope Town



### Press Release

Hope Town is proud to announce the start of 'Hope Town Salsa Seminar' and Party with Evelyn. Evelyn Osorio Vaccaro, actor, dancer and stunt performer is most commonly known by Abaconians for her support of our beloved Potcakes with such documentaries as 'It's a Potcake Life' which helped create awareness and funds which were dedicated to North Abaco Potcake Rescue and the Abaco Shelter. Evelyn is now bringing her Latin roots to quaint Hope Town where

she has already had one successful seminar and already onto the 2nd.

The 4 day seminar will raise funds for the Hope Town Community Centre. November 21, 24th and 25th from 5:30-7:30 and the 22nd from 12noon-2pm, followed by a hot salsa party at the Firefly November 25th from 8-midnight.

Albury's Ferry will be available to get you to and from the events. For more information and how to purchase tickets, see the Hope Town Salsa Seminar Facebook page. Firefly is selling tickets,

call 366-0145 to purchase ahead of time. Tickets can also be purchased day of seminar.

Needed: comfortable clothes and for ladies, a small comfortable heel to dance in.

Partners and singles welcome!

As a bonus, Evelyn will be filming a music video to the student's favorite song where you get to be the star!

Here is a look at some fun highlights from the first seminar:

<https://vimeo.com/226724233>

## Firefly to Host "Fashion Night Out" to Benefit Hope Town Primary School

By Joanne Feinstein  
AbacoBuzz.com

"Fashion Night Out" on November 22nd, 2017 will combine philanthropy & fashion into one festive evening. "Adventure in Color" themed fashion show that will center around the island lifestyle and showcase the collections that are sold in the boutique. The location of the show at the Firefly will be the perfect backdrop to make the clothes and accessories come alive in a magical island setting. Proceeds from the event will benefit the local Hope Town Primary School.

Founded in 1893, the Hope Town School provides education for children ages 5-12. The mission of the Hope Town School is to produce a well-rounded individual who has developed an appreciation of learning for the sake of knowledge, possesses feelings of self worth, understands the importance of their responsibilities to their family, community and nation, thinks independently and asserts themselves while maintaining a positive, respectful attitude for authority and all forms of life. Every dollar raised for the school goes directly towards ensuring a positive and thorough education for the youth of Hope Town. Seating is Limited. Purchase your tickets at the Firefly Sunset Resort Boutique on Elbow Cay for the "Fashion Night Out" to see some great fashion and support an even greater cause.

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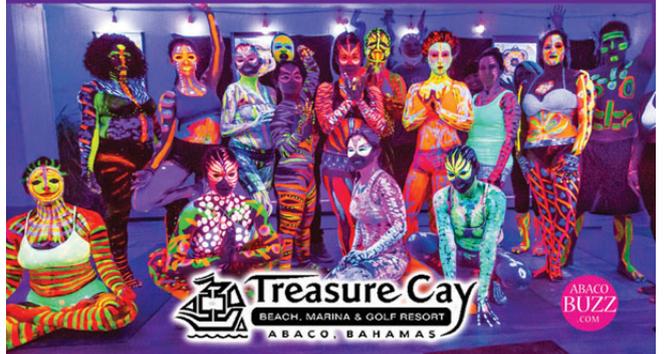


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# SCHOOL & YOUTH NEWS

## CAPS Student Develops Into an Exceptional Writer



Jakheim Cornish shows off his writing notebook.

By Canishka Alexander

Jakheim Cornish, a second grade student at Central Abaco Primary School (CAPS), is no ordinary six year old.

You can tell from the stories he writes – and they are exceptional stories at that. Throughout two of the stories he shared, he appropriately uses paragraphs, apostrophes and past tense for verbs.

Jakheim explained that his Grade 2 Teacher Ms. Russell wrote words on the board accompanied by a picture and the students had to develop stories from the details given for their Written Composition class on the topic of Picture Writing.

Rider Rat was the title of one of his stories, while the main characters of his second story – Boat Riding – were Mr.

Nikey and the crocodile.

Rider Rat was about a hamster named Myler whose family left him behind when they left for a boat trip. Myler made a boat from an umbrella and can and sailed the seas to find his family.

“Myler found his family,” Jakheim wrote. “Then they had fun, they had a celebration, they played and relaxed. It was the best day ever.”

Yes, he wrote celebration in his story, and spelled it correctly. Impressive!

In the second story, a crocodile tried to attack Mr. Nikey while he was out fishing. Mr. Nikey tried to defend himself with a sword, but the crocodile knocked it out of his hand.

“Mr. Nikey jumped up in the sky. When Mr. Nikey fell back down, the boat flipped over then the crocodile climbed in the boat.”

Unfortunately, Mr. Nikey was eaten by the crocodile bringing the story to an ill-fated end.

He clarified how he is able to write so well.

“I write from what’s in my mind,” he explained.

According to his first grade teacher, Neulessa Major, Jakheim has excelled in writing since he was in her class.

In fact, writing and reading appear to be a favourite pastime for him.

“I love stories about writing,” says the young writer. “They are fun.”

He also loves stories about wizards and computers. In addition to his writing aspirations, Jakheim’s future goals are to be a man of prayer and to be a hard-working man.

## Angels Academy Brownies, Gov’t Officials Observe Remembrance Day



Procession of Angels Academy Brownies and Leaders, Gov’t Officials and guests at their Wreath Laying Ceremony in observance of Remembrance Day on Nov. 8. The ceremony took place at the Union Jack Dock.

By Canishka Alexander

Angels Academy’s Brownies held a Wreath Laying Ceremony in observance of Remembrance Day on Nov. 8.

Remembrance Day is when Bahamians memorialize our veterans who served in the British Army in World War I and II in 1914-1918 and 1939-1945, respectively.

Attending the event was: Agatha

Joyce of the Bahamas Department of Immigration; Inspector Christian Leary of the Royal Bahamas Police Force (RBPf); and Marine Mechanic Diqvan Gray of the Royal Bahamas Defence Force (RBDF). Elaine Martinborough and Michelle Bailey represented The Bahamas Girl Guides organization.

“Da-da-da dum! Da-da-da dum!” – was the rhythm played on the drum

by Joshua Albury. He was accompa-

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# The Abaco Cancer Society thanks the Abaco community for their continued support



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# SPORTS

## 12th Grade Athlete Dominates Cross Country Event



Patrick J Bethel High Teacher Jamal McIntosh (far left) and Coach Vogel Williams (far right) pictured with athletes who competed in the first Green Arrow Track and Field Club's Cross Country Run.

By Canishka Alexander

Veteran Coach Vogel Williams, and founder of the Green Arrow Track and Field Club, spearheaded the club's first Cross Country Run on Abaco on Nov. 4.

Athletes covered varying distances from the entrance to Camp Abaco just off the Ernest Dean Highway to the camp grounds based on five categories.

In the high school under 17 and under 20 categories, athletes were required to run a distance of 3.1 miles (5K), while under 14 athletes in the high school category covered a two-mile distance. Meanwhile, the under 14 primary school athletes ran 1.5 miles, and the under 12 primary athletes completed one mile.

According to Williams, six competitors were assigned to each team, and the team with the lowest score would be declared the winner.

Unfortunately, few athletes were in attendance to make up teams therefore the run was amended to an open race to award the athletes who showed up.

It was 17-year-old Ivan Curry Jr.

who outdistanced the other competitors to finish his run in an unofficial time of 15 minutes. Training under Williams, it was evident that Curry Jr. was a more seasoned runner than the other athletes.

Curry Jr. was pleased with his performance that day, and was grateful to Williams for always pushing him to do his best.

"Because of him I know I will be able to succeed in the races I compete in; I usually run the 3,000 and 5,000 meters and the 4x4 relay," Curry explained. "Running usually takes everything off my mind"

As Curry's coach, Williams recognized the potential in him early on.

"There is no doubt about it that he has potential. He has to work on going to another level. By that I mean at different stages of his run he needs to speed it up, take the pace higher to put pressure on his rivals. Once he can get to that stage, then he can start moving his development to the next stage. He is potentially sound,

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## Visiting Team Takes Trophies at Basketball Tip-Off Tournament

By Mirella Santillo

The first basketball event of the season was a Tip-Off Tournament that took place at Agape Christian School's Grace Gymnasium during the weekend of October 26-28.

The participation was great with teams visiting from Doris Johnson Senior High School, C.I. Gibson Senior High School, Anatol Rodgers High School and Jordan Prince William High School in Nassau. Central Eleuthera High School also entered one team in the tournament.

Altogether, eight senior teams and six junior teams registered in the tournament, including local teams from S.C. Bootle High School, Patrick J. Bethel High School, Wesley College and Agape Christian School.

Coach Stephan Johnson who organized the Tip-off said it was a very good tournament.

The teams were divided into pools. The top two senior teams in each pool made it to the final. The top four junior teams made it to the championship.

The senior victory went to the Anatol Rodgers' Timber Wolves who beat the Doris Johnson's Mystic Marlins: 49-42. The MVP for Anatol Rodgers was Devon Bonaby.

The Doris Johnson team defeated C.I. Gibson in the junior category - 60-55 - in a tight game that went into overtime.

Joshua Burrows earned the MVP title.

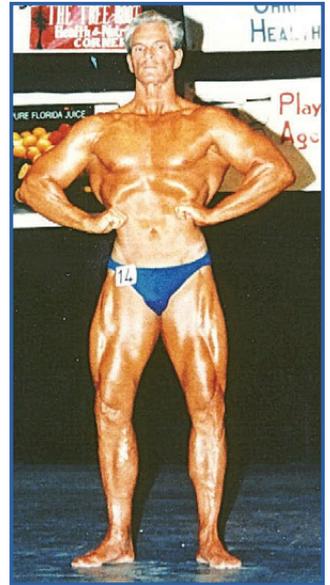
The Agape Christian School's Eagles lost by two points in the play-offs to Doris Johnson in a game that went into overtime. Agape's seniors also lost to the Mystic Marlins. Both seniors and juniors took third place in the tournament.

"Everybody enjoyed it; they are coming back next year," commented Coach Johnson who sent his thanks to all the volunteers and fans.

Referees were hired from Nassau, Freeport and Cooper's Town, and Timothy Bullard helped with keeping score.

Mr. Bullard himself is in the process of organizing a tournament for the middle of December; should it happen, it will take place at Agape Christian School's Gymnasium.

## Local Man has Competed in Over 100 Bodybuilding Contests



Arthur Eldon, Man-O-War local, has been competing in bodybuilding for 60 years since he was 18 years old.

By Dave Ralph

For 60 years Arthur Eldon of Man-O-War has been involved with bodybuilding. He began bodybuilding at the age of 15 and began competing three years later when he was 18 years old. Since then he has entered many competitions in The Bahamas and internationally.

Arthur and another Bahamian were the first Bahamians to compete in a bodybuilding competition internationally. Since then he has competed annually even through 2017. He has entered competitions in The Bahamas, the United States, Trinidad, St. Martins, Canada, Mexico, even going to Spain.

He has come in first, second or third place in more than 100 competitions. His collection of trophies is impressive. He has even appeared on the covers of four international bodybuilding magazines.

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# SPORTS

## Bahamas Darts Federation Represents the Nation at the 2017 World Darts Federation World Cup in Japan



By AbacoBuzz.com

Recently the Bahamas Darts Federation travelled to Kobe, Japan to represent the Bahamas in the 2017 World Darts Federation World Cup. The team consisted of four men and four women, a team manager, a captain and a coach who were from Abaco, Nassau and Grand Bahama.

In Men's Team play, the Ba-

hamas lost to the Republic of Ireland with a score of 9-2 and Belgium with a score of 9-1. In the Men's Doubles tournament, both teams were knocked out in the early rounds by teams from Russia and the United States.

The Men's Team placed 24th in the tournament, beating out Turkey, Iceland and Luxembourg.

The Women's Team was vic-

torious against Italy 9-4 and lost to Northern Ireland 8-9, finishing second in their pool. They advanced to the top sixteen teams, but lost to Australia 9-2 in the first round of single elimination.

In Doubles both teams lost in the first round to teams from Japan and Australia. The Women's Team finished tied with Hong Kong in 18th place ahead of France, India,



Italy, and South Korea to name a few.

It was a great tournament and a great experience for the players to represent the Bahamas and Abaco. The team is very grateful to their sponsors L C HULL and BTC for sponsoring their uniforms. It would be very difficult to carry a national team without the help of local sponsors.

The team is primed and ready to represent the Bahamas next July in the 2018 America Cup and Caribbean Cup, both being contested in Trinidad and Tobago.

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# SPORTS

## ATHLETE

### Youth Flag Football Nears End of Season

By Timothy Roberts

though. There is a lot of promise there.”  
Nevertheless, Williams would like to see more promise from the country as a whole as he expressed concern about the lack of representation from Abaco athletes in light of the 2018 CARIFTA Games being held in The Bahamas this year.

He said it was through athletics – track and field being among them – that The Bahamas became famous with names like Thomas Robinson, the Golden Girls (Pauline Davis-Thompson, Debbie Ferguson, Chandra Sturrrup and Eldece Clark-Lewis), Savatheda Fynes, Chris Brown, Steven Gardiner and so on.

Despite its reputation on the athletic stage, though, The Bahamas still has room for improvement to develop more athletes who can compete regionally and internationally in distance running. Williams plans to host the Green Arrow Track and Field Club Cross Country Run annually, with additional races open to young athletes throughout the year.

Additionally, Williams received the support of award-winning Bahamian media personality Fred Sturrrup, who is the general manager/managing editor at The Freeport News. Sturrrup travelled to Abaco to cover the cross country event, and was accompanied by Sports Writer Shane Sturrrup. He said they are looking to expand sports in the northern region of The Bahamas.

In the senior boys category, the overall placement resulted in Ivan Curry Jr. in first place; Connon Curry, second; Christonn Swain, third; and Jamari Rolle in fourth place. In the primary school category, Anthony Mertil secured the win followed by Deandre Francois in second; Jameha Johnson, third, Drew Pollard, fourth; Daniel Ambrister, fifth; and Devon Daxon in sixth place.

The Abaco Youth Football Association (AYFA), with just a few weeks left for the regular season games, is beginning to see a clearer view of the playoff picture after the games held at Murphy Town Park on November 11.

In the first game of the day the Hope Town Bull Sharks took on the Marsh Harbour WildHawks in the Junior Division in a competitive game. While the Bull Sharks took the early lead the WildHawks showed life despite several stalled drives. However, by the second-half the Bull Sharks gained a comfortable lead and held on to defeat the WildHawks 33 to 14.

In the second game the Man-O-War Makos took on the Murphy Town Tigers in more Junior Division competition. While the Tigers took the lead the resilient Makos fought hard and tied the game late forcing overtime. The Makos then held defensively and then scored the go ahead touchdown on their possession winning 20 to 14.

In the final Junior Division game of the day the Bull Sharks took on the Green Turtle Cay Falcons. The undefeated Falcons put on a good show lighting up the scoreboard with 34 points and shutdown the talented Bull Sharks only allowing 6 points.

In Peewee Division action the Undeclared WildHawks took on the Makos. The WildHawks played good offense and defense overcoming the Makos handily 40 to 20.

In the final game of the day the Hope Town/Man-O-War Sharks took on the WildHawks in an extremely competitive game. The Sharks took an early two touchdown lead; but the WildHawks pushed back scoring four touchdowns to take the lead back. However, the Sharks weren't done and scored two touchdowns to tie the game and force overtime. The WildHawks scored on their possession and the defense held on to win the game 32 to 25.

With the sixth week of games completed (and two weeks remaining) the standings are:

<b>Peewee Division:</b>	<b>Junior Division:</b>
Wildhawks 4-0	Falcons 6-0
Makos 2-3	Wildhawks 3-3
Falcons 1-4	Bullsharks 2-4
<b>Senior Division:</b>	Makos 2-4
Wildhawks 3-2	Tigers 2-4
Sharks 3-3	
Falcons 2-3	

### Volleyball Season Comes to Close with Championship Games



PJBHS's senior boy volleyball team with their coach, Ms. Jenoure, and their championship trophy.

By Mirella Santillo

The Abaco School Sports Association Volleyball Season came to a close with two days of Championship games held after school on November 3 and 6 at Agape Christian School's Gymnasium. In the finals were the Eagles, the Marlins, and the Dynamic Dolphins.

On Friday afternoon, the juniors boys started the competition with the Eagles playing the Marlins. The players had to win three out of five games for the victory.

The first game was an easy deed for the Eagles who won by a large margin. However, not so much with the two following games as the Marlins regained their fighting spirit, yet not quite enough to overtake the Eagles.

The same scenario was repeated on Monday, with the junior Eagles

winning three games.

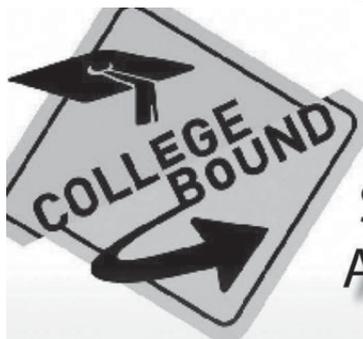
Reagan Roberts, an all around athlete who also plays basketball and tag football, was the MVP for the Eagles.

The Girl Eagles also defended their school colors throughout the championship, winning three games to one against the Patrick J Bethel Marlins, in spite of a tough opposition.

Clanae Davis was the Girls team MVP.

The seniors played last, with the SC Bootle High School's Dynamic Dolphins facing the Marlins. The Marlins took the victory.

The Captain for Patrick J Bethel High School was Dremiko McIntosh. The MVP title went to Bearryl Russell.



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# SCHOOL & YOUTH NEWS

## DEBATE

er of the Assembly since the independence of The Bahamas.

Mr. Moss then explained that the team of SC Bootle High School would be proposing and the Patrick J Bethel representatives would be opposing.

Explaining the rules of the debate, he said that the first speaker will have ten minutes to expose his/hers argument. The second speaker will have five minutes to re-enforce the presentation, and the last presenter will conclude in three minutes or less.

Each part of the presentation was timed with an orange warning light that came on one minute before the time limit was complete. If the red light came on, penalty points would be taken out, up to ten points for an overtime of one minute.

Charmiqua Cornish was the first speaker for SC Bootle High School, putting forward her arguments in favor of drug testing. Cornish listed the safety of the employees, diminished productivity, and the liability of the employer if an accident occurred, as the reasons why employees should have the right to drug test.

Dikembe Wilkinson was the opposition's first speaker. He first spoke of one's right to be able to do what is morally good and generally acceptable.

"Who is to say that the employer does not use drugs?" Wilkinson argued.

He paralleled the use of drugs with the use of coffee, energy drinks, or an alcoholic beverage during Happy Hour and mentioned several countries where drug testing was considered an infringement of liberty.

"Employers employ your loyalty; If trusted, employees will do a better job," he stated.

An additional point was that any addiction is considered a disease and finding out about someone's drug use would be a breach of medical confidentiality.

In support of drug testing, Vessi Eries of SC Bootle High School, listed examples of situations in which people had been in an accident due to carelessness while under the influence. She added that drug testing would ensure a safer and more productive environment.

The second speaker for Patrick J Bethel High School, Ashanti Hardy, exposed the humiliating and degrading process of being tested. Testing for a job does not take into consideration recreational use or abuse. She also brought forward the possibility of false positive and deplored the amount of money spent on drug testing.

Cadidra Thomas concluded by



SCBHS student, Cadidra Thomas, addresses the audience.

asking the audience to imagine extreme cases such as a pilot flying under the influence of alcohol, or a doctor performing surgery while drunk, or a teacher drinking in the staff room while students are running loose. She again mentioned liability and the fact that testing would boost employees confidence while protecting the health of others.

Quannash Swain concluded the debate with the argument that a perfect employee in every aspect should not be fired because he tested positive. She also mentioned the case of a person with seizures using medical marijuana. She equated drug testing to a punishment, affirming that employees were people with rights.

The teams had an additional five minutes for a rebuttal; then it was up to the judges to decide who would go to Nassau in January.

It had to be a difficult decision, as Ms. Jones with Social Services, Mrs. Pratt with Central Abaco Primary School, Mrs. Edwards and Ms. Bain, both District of Education Officers, took over a half hour to decide on the results. While they were gone, parents and other attendees were asked what was their opinion of the debate. All agreed that both teams did a great job and that whoever the winners were, they would give Nassau a tough competition.

Finally, Mrs. Edwards came out of the deliberation room and addressed the competitors with some advice to practice before their trip to Nassau.

Mrs. Edwards then called the runner-up SC Bootle's team to the stage to receive their certificates and Patrick J Bethel's team to be handed their trophies.

Ms. Alice Rahming coached the SC Bootle High School students, while Ms. Nadira Cartwright was the coach for Patrick J Bethel High School's team.

## Student Achievements Recognized at PJBHS Award Distribution Ceremony

By Mirella Santillo

During a special assembly held on the morning of November 7, seventh through eleventh graders of the 2016-2017 school year were awarded certificates, medals, and trophies for their academic and athletic achievements. The trophies were displayed on several tables set behind the stage.

Moderated by the newly elected Head Boy and Head Girl, Ivan Curry and Jakline Jean-Jacques, the ceremony unfolded with the National Anthem, a prayer, scripture reading, musical pieces, skits, and an encouraging speech by PTA President Pastor Jason Quashie.

Elaborating on the theme of the event, which was "Producing a mosaic of multi-talents, one image at the time", Pastor Quashie delivered the message that creativity, endurance, and patience led to the success of the finished result. He used the known fable of "the crow and the pitcher" to illustrate his advice.

The School Board's President, Mr. Soluke Innocent, handed out grade seven's awards. Student Khadaija Thompson was the first called to the stage.

Grade eight's awards were presented by Pastor Quashie who gave out trophies and certificates to Honor Roll students Rolner Paul and Denicha Petit-Homme. Others received recognition for different achievements.

The Honor Roll students of grade nine received their awards from PTA member Karen Rolle. She congratulated Brendon Alexis, Darry Beaubrun, Deja Mincey, Antonique Palmer, Tamia King, and Denise Decius who were among those who received awards.

Vice-Principal Shirley Krezel distributed grade ten and eleven awards. The Honor Roll students in grade ten were Dikemba Wilkinson, Quannasha Swain, Kerlande Michel, and Maliyah Forbes.

Stephanie Cartwright, Amelia Gomez, Twanasha Lightbourne, Hanisha Russell, Jakline Jean-Jacques,

and Alexis William were grade eleven Honor Roll students.

Tenth grader Maliyah Forbes made the Principal's Award with a 3.70 GPA, along with ninth grader Tamia Forbes with a 3.53 GPA.

Recognized for their most outstanding BJC results were Deja Mincey, Brendon Alexis, Barry Beaubrun, Denise Decius, Lee-Vantae Ferguson, and Tamia King.

Before the vote of thanks by Dremiko McIntosh, Christine Jenoure, President of the School Sports Association and coach for the senior Marlins volleyball team, announced the results of the volleyball championship held on November 3.

The Marlins placed second in the girls and junior boys category. They won the senior championship title.

The ceremony ended with a performance of the school song by the whole assembly.

## ANGELS

nied by the procession of Brownies and government officials from Angels Academy to the Union Jack Dock.

Taking their place on the floating dock at Union Jack Dock, Donnika Johnson gave the welcome while Jacqueline Estevez led in the opening prayer. A poem called Flanders Field was read by the Brownies, and those in attendance joined in with reading the words of the hymn "God of Our Fathers."

The presentation of wreaths was made to the government representatives followed by a moment of silence. A selection of Taps was sung leading up to the laying of the wreaths in the water. The National Anthem and Pledge of Allegiance led up to the vote of thanks by D'Sya Scott.

The procession made its way back to the school grounds where several parents waited.

"Procession halt," Brownie Leader Barbara Johnson ordered. "Dismissed!"

Angels Academy Brownies who participated in the parade were: Tra-niya Jounasse, Donnika Johnson, Sterling Mazzarella, Jenna Sands, Ahlysiyah Desir, D'Sya Scott, Ta'Kell Miller and Donnika Seymour. They were joined by Brownies Deputy Leader Reesie Johnson.

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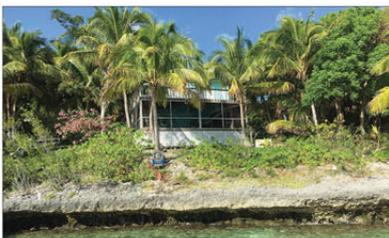
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# Gardening With Jack

## Christmas Plants



Jack Hardy - Abaco's resident gardening expert.

December is the month when we plant the last of our vegetable selection, onions in particular, and we will discuss this in the next issue of Abaconian.

The main thing on our minds is, of course, Christmas and all that it means. One thing it means is Christmas plants.

The poinsettia, native to Mexico, has become the world-wide plant symbol of Christmas and has displaced holly, ivy and mistletoe to a great degree.

The traditional poinsettia colour is red but yellow, white and pink are available as well as mixed colours. The actual flowers of the poinsettia are yellow but the colour we adore lies

in bracts - modified leaves - that are large and showy.

Some words of advice on buying Christmas poinsettias: First of all, buy early. The sooner you have your plants the better it is for them. Poinsettias like a temperature between 70 and 80 degrees and hate wind, draughts, and sudden changes in temperature.

At the nursery, examine your prospects closely. Make sure what you buy is a single plant and not two or three planted in one pot for bushiness. A potted poinsettia should be wider than it is tall and the lower leaves - the older ones - should be unblemished. Pollen on the yellow flowers indicates the plant may be rather old and may show its age before the festive season is over.

More poinsettias are killed by overwatering than anything else. We often buy decorative sleeving (called a hat in the trade) that makes the pot look festive but retains water. If you buy a hat, make sure you water your

poinsettia while it is not in the hat and has completely drained before returning it to the hat. Just two days of waterlogged conditions will kill the average poinsettia.

Once the Christmas season is over you can move your poinsettia to a larger pot and prune away any distressed foliage. Move the poinsettia to a sunny location that is sheltered from north winds and is well away from light sources like porch or street lamps. Your poinsettia should 'flower' until Easter. Once the bracts have lost their colour you will find the plant dominated by true leaves. Give the whole plant a radical pruning and thereafter treat it the same as other potted plants, or you can transplant to a suitable location in your garden. Do not prune after August and you will have a much larger and multi-headed poinsettia to show off next Christmas.

Christmas cactus is a wonderful candidate for hanging baskets because of its charming drooping habit. You may want it indoors for the season and

I suggest a ceramic pot (with saucer) about 8 inches tall and 4 inches in diameter. This will show off the tumbling flowers nicely and when January comes you can transfer the plant to a hanging basket. Like the poinsettia, Christmas cactus should bloom through to Easter.

Christmas cactuses come in many flower colours besides red and my favourite is ivory that reminds me so much of tuberose, without the scent. Around about Easter is a good time to propagate new Christmas cactuses by nipping off a three-leaf section and burying the lowest leaf in a mixture of sand, perlite and fine potting mix. The lowest leaf will produce roots and by next Christmas you will have lots of plants of the same colour. These make lovely Christmas gifts so you may decide to buy several plants of different colours. Pinewoods Nursery always has a good selection of poinsettias, Christmas cactuses, and other seasonal plants.

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