Suddenly resigns

Keith Bell, officer in charge of Mr Bell, a trained lawyer with 23 years police service, handed prosecutions, has suddenly

By PAUL TURNQUEST

Abrupt departure for Chief Supt Keith Bell

Police flag at half-mast in memory of murdered student

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Central Bank Governor: Foreign direct investment decline 'not as great as reported'

By ALISON LOWE

Central Bank yesterday said that the decline in foreign direct investment at the Bank was not as reported.

Forbes: "It would be remiss if I failed to acknowledge that the press has maintained a programme of speculation on the various leadership positions in the PLP which is added and checked by the Tribune.

PLP pressures govt over Domestic Violence and Child Protection Acts

By ALISON LOWE

The government has stepped up its efforts to press the government to quickly bring into effect the Domestic Violence and Child Protection Acts, which passed in the last Parliament.

UPDATE: cuisine

The Tribune understands that the UN's Economic Commission for Latin America (ECLAC) found that there was a 18 per cent drop in the amount of foreign direct investment in the Bahamas was not as great as reported.

The Tribune understands that of the 22 offices contacted, 12 of them had

Calls pour in to Tribune after ‘Special Report’

By HELEN BEHARER

A DAIY after The Tribune’s Special Report is in print, calls were pouring in from customers asking for more information on how to comment in time for Wednesday’s debate.

In addition to this, Supt Deleveaux reported that a generator house was engulfed by fire at the Commonwealth Brewery, at Clifton Pier on Friday.

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By REUBEN SHEARER

Black Friday to give retailers a turbo-boost

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Black Friday, the American tradition of discount shopping on the day after Thanksgiving, is being enthusiastically embraced by retailers in the Bahamas as a means to generate sales and boost consumer spending.
PETA calls for officials to encourage vegetarian diet

By TANDEA THOMPSON

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THF international organization, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, has urged Bahamian officials to encourage the public to adopt a vegetarian diet.

This PETA said, will help the government reduce its greenhouse gas emissions, which contribute to global warming.

In a press statement released ear-

lier in the week PETA said a letter was sent to director of the Bahamas Environmental, Science and Tech-

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He declined to comment further however — in order to avoid, he said, alienating a particular group.

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Sea Hauler victims collect their long-awaited cheques

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AN EXPECTANT and upbeat group of Tobago fishermen who were rescued from the sight of the deadly Sea Hauler 11000 three years ago were yesterday in the Bahamas to collect their long-awaited cheques from the government. 

An emotional survivor, Emeritus Professor Frank Proctor, 81, said yesterday he was one of many who were "very happy" to finally receive the cheques on behalf of his nine maritime friends who perished in the crash.

While the government had explained the delays, Mr Proctor said he was glad to finally receive the cheques from the Prime Minister's office on behalf of his friends.

Mr Proctor said "it was long overdue" but the trip was still "worthwhile".

"It's coming," he said. "For us it's a bit of a faint glimmer of hope. We're very happy and programme for the future. We are very happy we are here today."

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Cell-phones a curse to teenagers

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**Stabbed**

The victim, a woman named Santangelo, was treated for injuries sustained in a stabbing incident.

**Broken Legs**

A man named Prody was injured early Saturday morning in a car accident.

**Miami Car Accident**

A woman named Santangelo was hit by a car because she had two flat tires.

**Drug Accused**

Majors, drug accused, was fined for the accident.

**Emergency Lane**

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**Drug Charges**

The US alleges that the husband and wife were part of a drug conspiracy between August, 2002, and March, 2003.

**Extradition Hearing**

The trial into murder of Michael Simmons, 23, is on track.

**Operation**

Dwyanne Hanna, Simmon's attorney, said that because McKinney's body did not have enough blood to function, her heart stopped beating and that the injuries forced doctors to operate.

**Procurement of Blood**

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Vanoy-Murillo and 38-year-old they had agreed on pretrial detention, lawyers told a judge Wednesday, according to Associated Press.

Two Colombian warlords held without bail

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Thompson Blyd, Oaks Field

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Sixth cashnder charged in connection with alleged $60,000 theft

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Deplisie, who was off the island at the time, was arraigned this morning in court and released on $2,000 bail with sureties.

Kerzner International's recycling initiative benefits AIDS Foundation

The project involved selling old scrap metal used for laundry equipment.

The new agreement covers five year labour agreement with staff.

Grand Bahama Power Company signs five year labour agreement with staff.
The increasing global demand for water

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By DENISE MAYCOCK Tribune Freeport Reporter

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Wyndham chef to represent Bahamas at international summit

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Chef Johnson was also named as a presenter for the conference.

"I feel honoured to be speaking during WACS 2008. It is a privilege to be asked by the organisation to present. This gives me an opportunity to give exposure to the Bahamas," he said. Delegates at the summit will be educated and entertained by the unique customs and traditions of participating countries.

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Nassau Mental Wellness Symposium set for May 15

Bahamians have a chance to ask experts about anxiety, stress and depression at a mental distress symposium to be held today at Baha Mar on Cable Beach.

The symposium will begin at 9am. It is being sponsored by Florida's South Miami Hospital and the Nassau Chapter of The Links Incorporated.

Speakers Dr. Kaia Calbeck, a psychologist on staff at South Miami Hospital and Dr. Timothy Barrett, a psychiatrist on staff at Baptist Health Hospital and Baha Mar, will discuss a variety of mental health symptoms and solutions, as well as when to seek professional help and services will also be on display.

Private health centers in the Bahamas include the Princess Margaret Hospital, which opened in 2003. It provides temporary shelter for women and children in the Bahamas, the Florida Keys and a number of treatment centers.

The Baptist Health International Center of Miami coordinates medical care for patients from the Bahamas, the Florida Keys and a number of treatment centers.

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**Governor-General’s Youth Award adventure for Crooked Island High School students**

**BY JEROME FORBES**

Crooked Island High School GGYA unit leader

**Studnets** of the Crooked Island High School - the first high school in the Bahamas - have made a historical inagural GGYA hike through the trails and bushes of Crooked Island. The land of fragrance, as Christopher Columbus called it due to the ever-present scent of cascarilla bark, is the latest island to join the Governor General’s Youth Award (GGYA) scheme - a self-development programme available to all young people worldwide, which aims to equip them with life skills "to make a difference to themselves, their communities and the world".

On April 26, a group of 16 students, the only students at the school old enough to be a part of GGYA, all showed up at 6.30am ready to embark upon their adventurous journey. They brought food, water, pots, and pans, and were ready to go. The journey started in the Church Grove Settlement.

**Climb**

The students then made the steep climb up Colonel Hill and proceeded to the coast, where they walked as far as the airport. They then proceeded through the Major’s Cay settlement, and camped out on Winding Bay.

Day two proved to be the most challenging of all. According to most of the participants, it was the most difficult thing they have ever done.

Assisted by Denise Matimer, GGYA national executive director, participants trekked along the northern tip of the island to the historical lighthouse on McKay Bluff, which has probably been there since the time of the pirates.

They then travelled, sometimes in torrential rains, through mangroves and dirt roads observing the natural wonders of Crooked Island.

Participant Andrew Gibbson also said that he is thankful to the GGYA because he might have never had an opportunity to see some of the wonderful things that exist on the island of his birth.

**City of Freeport Council raise the benchmark at bus stops**

The City of Freeport Council will install 12 bus stop benches at various locations throughout the Freeport district.

At a press conference held Tuesday at Frobisher Drive and Pioneer’s Way, members of the council unveiled one of the new benches.

From left are Sueqette Basden, executive officer; Clement Campbell, Council Member; April Crowther-Gow, deputy chief councillor; administrator A E Williams; chief councillor, Anita Doherty; Melvina Albury, council member; Joanna Newton Russell, councillor; Stephanie Rahming, assistant controller, Department of Road Traffic.
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Mr Dean said that the problem appeared last Tuesday when the morning routine started to cause a chemical odour in the classrooms. He had consulted with several environmental health departments and recommended spraying the classrooms.

Mr Dean said that school was suspended on Wednesday and Thursday and regular classes will resume on Friday.

He said that teachers were grounded outside the school and that they were informed of the situation and assured that they would be provided with regular classes on Friday.

Mr Dean added that one of the teachers mentioned that he had a problem with his discipline and had been involved in a fight with a student.

Mr Dean said that the director of the Nassau Technical College had informed him that the school is going to be closed for the rest of the week.
FROM page one

"...We also aware of the contribution of domestic violence to many of the homicides that take place in our country today," she said. "In the face of this horrific violence..."

...families, and I am obligated today to raise the matter of two pieces of legislation, passed by the Christie administration which can positively contribute to addressing the need to better manage such cases in our courts.

The bills were both geared towards the end of the Christie administration in both the House of Assembly and the Senate, and were not made law before the PLP lost power.

...in the Portfolio, explained that....

Mr. Griffin, the former minister of Social Services, said yesterday: "The Government talks about regulations, but..."

In response to this, Mrs. Griffin and senators..."The Domestic Violence Act, 2007, requires the Domestic Violence Act to bring forward the necessary regulations to make the Child Protection Act, 2007, apply regulations to make the Child Protection Act, 2007, apply...

The Domestic Violence Act, 2007, no advice was ever given to me that the legislation would.....

The Domestic Violence Act expanded the group of people who can seek protection from this type of crime from spousal abuse to anyone that resides in a house.

She said..."An application for a protection order can be made by a spouse, a partner of the..."
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Israel museum puts Dead Sea scroll on rare display

Jerusalem, Israel

ONE of the most important Dead Sea scrolls is going on display in Jerusalem this week — more than four decades after it was last seen by the public.

The 3-foot scroll with the text of the Book of Isaiah had been in a dark, temperature-controlled room at the Israel Museum since 1967. It went on display two years earlier, but curators relented with a few cracks after noticing new cracks in the calligraphic parchment.

The museum decided to put the scroll back on show for three months so as part of Israel's 60th anniversary celebrations.

The priceless manuscript, written by a Judean scribe in the ancient Semitic language of Hebrew letters about 2,000 years ago, was found more than four decades ago. It is now known at the Shrine of the Book at the Israel Museum.

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A WOMAN poses for a picture across from a Buddhist temple in Lhasa, the capital of the Tibet Autonomous Region, March 2, 2008. Tourism suffered in Tibetan areas after violent protests against Chinese rule in the region. (AP Photo/Mark Schiefelbein)
Florida wildfires hit 160 homes; arsonists sought

**PALM BAY, Fla.**

_Investigators searched Tuesday for one or more arsonists behind a string of house fires that have now destroyed at least 160 homes on Florida’s Space Coast and severely damaged or destroyed another estimated 85 residences._

Neighborhoods built into wooded areas were surrounded by ashes, twisted limbs and charred tree stumps where the fires raged through. Many homes, however, were saved.

Agent Papas, 54, and his wife, Indonesia-born Diane Papas, made a quick decision to evacuate their home and went in a Toyota 4Runner they say has been a reliable vehicle.

"If I couldn’t believe it — my house was surrounded, and my house did not go up," Papas said. "It’s just luck. God, and God was watching over us."
Only the strong projects survive

As systemic woes holding back the financial sector from 20-25% GDP share

By NEIL HARTNELL
Tribune Business Editor

The global credit crunch will separate the strong Bahamian-based stock developers from the weak, the Ritz-Carlton Rose Island's project manager told The Tribune, adding that his project fell into the former category because of its "aggressive financial strategy.

Mr. Ward explained to The Tribune that the project, which when completed will be one of the largest in the Caribbean, had been sold to a Citibank affiliate, Citi Infrastructure Investors, as its listing agent. The move, which was completed last month, provided additional assets that could be used to secure debt capital for the next phase build out.

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All that piece parcel or lot of land and improvements, in the settlement of Yamacraw Beach Estates, in the said subdivision situated in the eastern district of New Providence, Bahamas. Located on the subject property is a structure comprising of an 18 year old single family residence with an attached efficiency (formerly the carport) consisting of approximately 2,675 sq. ft. of enclosed living area, front porch-198 sq. ft., back patio-380. The building is a two storey house. Besides the efficiency apartment, the property also includes a double car garage, and a concrete garden/storage shed, which is located in the backyard. The property is well landscaped with crab grass, fiascos and some fruit trees. Climate control is provided by ducted central air conditioning, with air circulation enhanced by ceiling fans. Also located on the property is a laundry facility constructed of wood. The land is on a grade and level; however the site appears to be sufficiently elevated to disallow the possibility of flooding during annual heavy rainy periods of the year.

**Appraisal: $331,019.00**

Traveling south on Fox Hill Road, go pass Yamacraw Hill Road and Jow Porringo Road. The subject property is located on the left side of Fox road painted white (between brown and black).

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**ELEUTHERA, LOWER BOGUE (Lot No. 90-D)**

All that piece parcel or lot of land containing 42,616 sq. ft. and being Lot No. 90-D on a survey plan situated in the settlement of Lower Bogue, North Eleuthera, Bioaha. Located on the subject property is a structure comprising of a 24 year old single family residence with an attached efficiency (formerly the carport) consisting of approximately 2,675 sq. ft. of enclosed living area, front porch-198 sq. ft., back patio-380. The building is a two storey house. Besides the efficiency apartment, the property also includes a double car garage, and a concrete garden/storage shed, which is located in the backyard. The property is well landscaped with crab grass, fiascos and some fruit trees. Climate control is provided by ducted central air conditioning, with air circulation enhanced by ceiling fans. Also located on the property is a laundry facility constructed of wood. The land is on a grade and level; however the site appears to be sufficiently elevated to disallow the possibility of flooding during annual heavy rainy periods of the year.

**Appraisal: $449,671.00**

This property is situated on the western side of the main road (Highway 3) approximately 2,218 ft. from the intersection of Fox Hlll Road, in the settlement of Lower Bogue North Eleuthera. All utilities and services available.

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**Winton Meadows (Lot No. 382)**

All that piece parcel or lot of land and improvements, in the settlement of Winton Meadows, Dorsetteville, Bamboo Town, ELEUTHERA, LOWER BOGUE (Lot No. 382). The subject property is located on the left side of the road, approximately 700 ft. from the intersection of Fox Hill Road and Sea Quest Drive. It consists of a residence of approximately 1,468 sq. ft. of enclosed living space. The residence comprises of 3-bedroom with closets, 2 -bathrooms, living/dining room and kitchen, ventilation is provided by central air-conditioning, also located on the property is a laundry facility constructed of wood.

**Appraisal: $229,426.00**

Traveling east on Prince Charles Drive, make a left at the traffic light on Prince Charles, Sea Quest and Monastery Park. Turn right on Fox Hill Road, go about midway through and the subject property will be on the left side painted white.

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**Monastery Park (Lot No. 183)**

All that piece parcel or lot of land containing 42,616 sq. ft. and being Lot No. 183, of the subdivision known as Monastery Park, situated in the eastern district of New Providence, Bahamas. Located on the subject property is a structure comprising of approximately 1,468 sq. ft. of enclosed living space. The residence comprises of 3-bedroom including master bedroom with closets, 2 -bathrooms, living/dining room and kitchen, ventilation is provided by central air-conditioning, also located on the property is a laundry facility constructed of wood.

**Appraisal: $313,016.00**

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**ELEUTHERA Shores (Lot No. 62, Lower Bogue)**

All that piece parcel or lot of land and improvements, in the settlement of Eleuthera Shores, Lower Bogue, North Eleuthera, Bmoas. Located on the subject property is a structure comprising of a 24 year old single family residence consisting of approximately 2,430 sq. ft. of enclosed living space. The residence comprises of 3-bedroom, 3-bathrooms, inclusive of a master bedroom suite upstairs. Foyer, living, dining room, kitchen, 2-bedrooms, 2-bathrooms. The property is well landscaped with crab grass, fiascos and some fruit trees. Climate control is provided by ducted central air conditioning, with air circulation enhanced by ceiling fans. Also located on the property is a laundry facility constructed of wood.

**Appraisal: $202,225.40**

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**Western Shores (Lot No. 1)**

All that piece parcel or lot of land having an area of 7,389 sq. ft., being lot no. 1 in a subdivision known as Western Shores, Dorsetteville, Bamboo Town, ELEUTHERA, LOWER BOGUE (Lot No. 1). The subject property is located on the left side of the road, approximately 700 ft. from the intersection of Fox Hill Road and Sea Quest Drive. It consists of a residence of approximately 1,468 sq. ft. of enclosed living space. The residence comprises of 3-bedroom including master bedroom with closets, 2 -bathrooms, living/dining room and kitchen, ventilation is provided by central air-conditioning, also located on the property is a laundry facility constructed of wood.

**Appraisal: $198,086.00**

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**Dundas Town (ABACO)**

This half acre lot of land having an area of 4,852.12, which includes male & female rest rooms, stage area, 2-dressing rooms, dining room, commercial kitchen and bar. The property is well landscaped with crab grass, fiascos and some fruit trees. Climate control is provided by central air conditioning, with air circulation enhanced by ceiling fans.

**Appraisal: $295,524.40**

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Before establishing a business enterprise, as an integral part of the planning process, a prospective business owner must decide what legal form is most appropriate for his business. The form will depend on the characteristics associated with the various legal entities. The prospective business owner's decision on the appropriate legal form for his business will affect the statutory reporting and filing requirements, the liability of the business, the inter-relationship between the company's partners or officers, and the accounting and financial records.

Legal Proposition

A sole proprietorship is a business owned by one individual, who controls, is responsible for, and benefits from the business. The owner invests in the business.

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A company is a legal entity created by filing a Certificate of Incorporation and Articles of Association, without change of ownership. The original partnership agreement is automatically terminated on the death, resignation or of a new partner. Partners in the business must devise a way to manage the business after the death of a partner. To initiate, requiring only the registration of the business's name under the Registration of Business Name, the registration of employees, and the payment of government fees and the filing of statutory notices and reports. The registration of shareholders, and their personal assets. Creditors can pursue partners for the actions of the other partners where such actions were done on behalf of the partnership or in the partnership name.

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FROM page 3B

What are business enterprises in the Bahama’s advantage and disadvantages of each entity before deciding to operate his business, as the implications relating to legal, financial, liabilities, reporting and accounting requirements, continuity of the business goals and objectives.

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The Ministry of Education, Youth, Sports & Culture now invites interested consultants both local and international to provide Planning, Design, Engineering and Construction Management Services for the redevelopment of the Queen Elizabeth Sports Centre, New Providence, The Bahamas.

The proposal is to be deposited in the Tender Box at the Ministry of Finance, 3rd Floor, Cecil Building, Old Court Building, Old Court Mall at Board, West Bay St., P. O. Box CR-11173, Nassau. Consultants for the contract are invited to submit their proposals. (Engineering and/or Architectural and/or Planning) firms/consortia with experience regionally and internationally to provide Planning, Design, Engineering and Construction Management Services for the redevelopment of The Queen Elizabeth Sports Centre, New Providence, The Bahamas.

The Ministry of Education, Youth, Sports & Culture now invites interested consultants both local and overseas, to collect for a non-refundable fee of B$150.00 (US$150.00) the Request for Proposal (RFP) document may be obtained by interested parties as of Monday, 21st, April 2008 from:

Permanent Secretary
The Civil Engineering Section
1st Floor East Wing
Ministry of Works and Transport
John F. Kennedy Drive,
P.O. Box N156
Nassau, Bahamas
Telephone: (242) 322-4830 Extn 4042
Fax: (242) 322-9770
Email: 40049@gmail.com

between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Mondays to Fridays, upon evidence of the payment of the stated amount.

A mandatory pre-proposal meeting and site visit are scheduled for Tuesday, 13th May 2008 at the Conference Room (1st Floor), Ministry of Education, Youth, Sports & Culture at 10:00 a.m.

The proposals to be deposited in the Tender Box at the Ministry of Finance, 3rd Floor, Cecil Wallace, Wharf Building, West Bay St., Nassau, Bahamas no later than 10:00 a.m. on or before Tuesday, 3rd June 2008.

Signed
Elma Garraway
Permanent Secretary

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GET THERE. TOGETHER.
Caribbean must beat service slavery notion to aid tourism

By LARRY SMITH

Caribbean Tourism Organisation (CTO) director-general Hugh M. Riley said yesterday that Caribbean tourism had to beat the service slavery notion and start working hard to make sure it would not be a believable fact that the largest sector of your economy globally is working under your nose by your print and bright and in the region.

"I remember my mother, who was a housewife, putting in work that hard to make sure she would not be a believable fact that the largest sector of your economy globally is working under your nose by your print and bright and in the region," Riley said at a Rotary announcement at the Atlantis, "I am only one from my class at Government High School who are now in Receivership."

Mr Vanderpoel-Wallace was a former director-general at the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism. He was also credited with having worked on issues of income inequality, the unemployment rate and the cost of living. He was initially a track star and then a lawyer, and his legacy was known for bringing a more holistic approach to tourism strategy. He was also known for his work on developing tourism infrastructure and for his advocacy for tourism workers' rights.

Riley said yesterday that the CTO had to start working to beat the service slavery notion and start earning the respect it deserved. He said that the CTO was working on initiatives to improve the quality of service in the tourism sector and to make sure that tourists were treated fairly. He also urged the private sector to do its part in improving the quality of service and to work together to beat the service slavery notion.

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US inflation eases despite food jump

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation pressures eased in April despite the biggest jump in food prices in 18 years.

The Labour Department reported Wednesday that core inflation — which excludes food and energy, showed prices well behaved in April, rising at only a 0.2 per cent pace on a monthly basis, compared to a 0.3 per cent rise in March.

The lower inflation reflected a flat reading for energy, which helped offset a 4.9 per cent jump in food prices. Energy prices fell sharply for much of 2007 as consumers were squeezed, with consumer confidence sagging in the face of soaring gas prices.

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While many economists have the economy in a recession, others believe that the country may be able to avoid a full-fledged downturn, especially if Congress spends a sizable portion of the $130 billion economic stimulus package that passed last month.

Core inflation, which excludes food and energy, rose by 0.2 per cent in April, down from a 0.4 per cent gain in March. The 0.2 per cent reading for the overall Consumer Price Index was slightly lower than the 0.3 per cent rate that economists had been expecting and the 0.1 per cent rise in core inflation was below the 0.2 per cent reading that had been expected.

Wall Street pushed higher Wednesday on the surprisingly good inflation readings, with the Dow Jones industrial average up more than 130 points in midterm trading.

Those below-than-expected performances should come as no surprise at the Federal Reserve, which the market expects to keep rate cuts in mind in coming weeks.

But the report didn’t quieten fears that easing inflation may be due to temporary factors — which economists have suggested could be one of the few ways out of a stubborn economy.

There were few signs of inflationary pressures that economists were watching in the latest report, which included a 0.5 per cent rise in core inflation for the first quarter, up from a 0.4 per cent gain in the fourth quarter.

The core rate of 0.5 per cent is an estimate of monthly average changes in prices for goods and services, adjusted for changes in energy and food prices:

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Wednesday, May 21, 2008

Morning Session (10:00 am - 11:15 am)
“Strategies for the Future: New Opportunities”
The Hon. Zhivargo Minnis, Minister of State for Finance

Lunch Session (12 noon - 1:15 pm)
“Developing Customer Loyalty”
Jim Francis
Head of Sales & Service Quality, HSBC, Canada

Afternoon Session (2:30 pm - 3:30 pm)
“Mentoring the Workforce”
Raymond Weir, Partner, PricewaterhouseCoopers
Liana Major, Vice President, Training and Development, BTC
Michelle Sears, Professional Development Officer, Ministry of Education

Thursday, May 22, 2008

Morning Session (10:00 am - 11:15 am)
“Coaching to Achieve Maximum Results for the Organization’s Growth”
Dr. Michael Thopphius, Quality Management & Performance Consultant

Lunch Session (12:30 pm - 1:30 pm)
“Strategies for the Future: Are you Financially Prepared?”
Patricia A Hermans
President of FairGuard Corporation and President and Chief Executive Officer of Family Guardians

Afternoon Session (2:30 pm - 3:30 pm)
“Ethics: Reputational Risks, Navigating the Legal and Regulatory ‘Mind Field’”
Justice Stephen Isaacs
Supreme Court Justice of The Bahamas

Friday, May 23, 2008

Morning Session (10:00 am - 11:15 am)
“How to Prepare for the Central Bank Inspection”
Cheryl Bazard
Senior Counsel & Head of Chambers, Cheryl Bazard Law Chambers
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Lunch Session (12:30 pm - 1:30 pm)
“Developing Succession Plans”
Michael Jones
Senior Vice President, Human Resource Scotiabank, Jamaica

Afternoon Session (2:30 pm - 3:30 pm)
“Stability in The Bahamian Economy in face of world economic slow down”
Dr. Olivia Saunders, Assistant Professor, Economics and Research, the Banking, Finance and Economics Department, School of Business, The College of The Bahamas

Morning Session (10:00 am - 11:15 am)
“Emerging Issues in a Changing Tax environment: Trust / Accounting / Securities and Funds”
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Lunch Session (12:30 pm - 2:00 pm)
“Capital Financing and Entrepreneurship in The Bahamas”
Keith Davies
CEO, The Bahamas International Securities Exchange Limited (BISX)

Afternoon Session (2:30 pm - 4:30 pm)
“New Developments in the Compliance Field”
IVCQO Sponsored

Note: Schedule subject to change

Come and share experiences in an open forum discussion

During this participative session, we will examine the relationship between the overall customer experience and customer loyalty. We will also explore several ways to enhance the customer experience in order to gain competitive advantage and add to your company's bottom line.

Topics to be discussed will include:
- The key drivers of customer loyalty
- What customers really want/don't want
- What gets measured... (measuring sales & service quality, customer satisfaction/loyalty)
- Creating a culture of sales & service excellence
- Helping to ensure that the HSBC customer experience is second to none

This session will be of interest: to everyone who ‘serves customers’... and everyone who serves those who do.

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**SPECIALS GOOD MAY 15 - MAY 31, 2008**

### Deals of the Week

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### Weekly Specials

- **QUAKER QUICK GRITS 5 lbs.** **$2.49**
- **FIRST CHOICE SUGAR 4 lbs.** **2/$3.00**
- **VALU TIME CORN FLAKES 16 oz.** **$1.29**
- **KRAFT SALAD DRESSINGS 8 oz.** **2/$3.00**
- **KRAFT BBQ SAUCE 18 oz.** **$1.89**
- **KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE 7.25 oz.** **$0.89**
- **HILLS BISCUITS 150 g.** **$0.79**
- **VITAMALT TONIC 11.2 oz.** **$1.09**
- **INDIAN SUMMER APPLE JUICE 64 oz.** **$2.99**
- **CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Rolls** **$1.99**
- **FINAL TOUCH LAVENDER FABRIC SOFTENER 64 oz.** **$3.99**

**RAINBOW CORNED BEEF 12 OZ.** **$0.99**

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**AR-S MEAT & CHICKEN HOT DOGS**

99¢

12 oz.

U.S. CHOICE WHOLE CHICKENS per lb $1.59

MINI SPARE RIBS per lb $1.19

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK STEAK ROAST per lb $3.59

CHEF CHOICE CORNISH HENS Twin Pack $7.99

GREEN GIANT, Asst’d 24 oz.

PASTA ACCENTS $5.59

PEPPERIDGE FARM, Asst’d. Layer, 19 oz.

CAKES $3.19

GREEN GIANT, 12 oz.

CORN-ON-COB $4.69

FRESH & FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

GREEN GIANT, Asst’d 24 oz.

PASTA ACCENTS $5.59

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CAKES $3.19

FRESH BAKED WHOLE ROTISSERIE UND CAKES

BAR-S SLICED, COOKED HAM 1 lb. 2.79

OSCAR MAYER BEEF BOLOGNA 12 oz. 4.49

AR-MAYER N LENGTH SLICED, COOKED ENERS 1 lb. 2.79

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BRIGHT SPELTS

PRODUCE SPECIALS

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HARVEST FRESH ROMAINE HEARTS 3 pk. $3.99

SWEET WATER-MELONS per lb. 89¢

YELLOW ONION Loose per lb. 79¢

SWEET WILLOWberries 1 lb $3.39

IDAHO BAKING POTATOES loose 3/$1.29
Stanzel. He said the president opposes any congressional mandate to stop deliveries and soaring energy costs.

Bush has steadfastly refused to halt shipments of about 100,000 barrel barrels of oil a day into the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, which holds 701 million barrels and is nearly 97% of capacity. But opponents said the Alaskan wilderness sanctuary, home to some offshore waters that are off limits to oil development, could be reconciled before final congressional approval.

"There is no evidence that (suspending the shipments) will lower gasoline prices in the short term," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., who joined Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., in voting against the measure. "But make no mistake, it is not the right thing to do." alley officials later in the week and likely press for an increase in oil production. The Senate has rebuffed such overtures in the past.

"We are buying the most expensive crude oil in the history of the world and storing the wood," said Sen. Byron L. Dorgan, D-N.D. "When American consumers are at the mercy of high energy prices, the government ought not be carrying the protection of high fuel prices. He said it could send a signal to energy markets today at not being able to agree on anything more substantive in response to public anger over soaring gas prices, but declared: "Common sense would say not to take oil off the market during a time of record high prices.

Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, who opposed the measure, said it was "unrealistic" to suggest — as some Democrats did — that putting this modest amount off the market could drive down gas prices. Barton called it "feel-good" legislation. The votes came as Bush departed for the Middle East but the White House spokesman, Scott McClellan, acknowledged there was no assurance, "in a meaningful way," said White House spokesman Scott McClellan, of lawmakers' frustrations with ways to respond to the high fuel prices.

But opponents said the Administration might have a chance of "feel-good" legislation. The Senate voted 97-1 to suspend shipments, "a modest step" in addressing public anger over soaring gas prices, but declared: "Common sense would say not to take oil off the market during a time of record high prices."
$290bn farm bill pass to first hurdle

by MARY CLARE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee on Tuesday, sending the mostly bipartisan, political-veto by President Bush.

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other nutrition aid to help peo-

toward passing a $290 billion

in food stamps and

five-year bill would pay for the

emergency food assistance for

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US disputes IMF biofuel claim on food price rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration on Wednesday disputed the International Monetary Fund's claim that their push to produce biofuels has been the biggest factor in rising food prices.

The IMF recently estimated that the shift from crops to food for maple syrup and maple products. That has led to calls from anti-poverty groups to curb government policies to boost biofuel production at a time that the IMF estimates that global food prices rose by 43 per cent in the 12 months ending in March.

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THIS CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET shall be read together with the notes thereto and the Auditors' Report.

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3. Significant accounting policies (continued)

Due to banks — time deposits bore interest at annual rates ranging from 0.81% to 5.205% at December 31, 2007 (2006 — 1.09% to 11.75%).

Loans and advances

A provision is recognized if, as a result of a past event, the Bank has a present legal or constructive obligation that can be estimated reliably, and it is probable that an outflow of resources will be required to settle the obligation. Provisions are determined by the amount of the expected future credit losses at the date of the financial statements. The expected future credit losses are based on historical and behavioral loss rates adjusted for the factors that, in the Bank's judgment, affect the credit risk of the respective financial instrument. 

Due from/to Banks — Time Deposits

The Bank manages its exposure to interest rate changes, liquidity and currency risks related to its securities and loans and advances. The Bank does not employ derivative financial instruments as a primary means to influence its net interest income.

Financial guarantee liabilities are initially recognized at their fair value, and the initial fair value is measured as at the date of creation of the liability. These guarantees are subsequently carried at the lower of the amount initially recognized and the present value of the amount expected to be paid out. Financial guarantee liabilities recognized in the consolidated financial statements include the following:

Due to banks — time deposits

The Bank is party to financial instruments with off-balance sheet risk and other derivative financial instruments. Off-balance sheet risk arises from commitments and contingent liabilities. The Bank also has a limited credit risk from derivative financial instruments.

The notional amount of derivative financial instruments used by the Bank to manage interest rate and currency risks for clients accounts, forward contracts, at the balance sheet date was approximately $119,599,276 (2006: 505,431,258).

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16. AdditionalPaid-in Capital
During 2007, The Bank granted shares to its parent company amounting to $5,000,000.

17. Share Capital
On October 1, 2007, The Bank paid dividends to its parent company amounting to $2,000,000.

18. Regulatory Capital
This Central Bank of The Bahamas requires all banks to maintain a capital adequacy ratio of at least 8 percent of risk-weighted assets at all times. The Bank calculates the capital adequacy ratio on a consolidated basis by dividing the Bank's eligible capital base by the risk-weighted assets. The Bank uses regulatory guidelines as the basis for the calculation of the ratio.

19. Share Capital
In accordance with the pending sale of The Bank's Bahamian Subsidiary, as referred to in Note 1, the Bank distributed dividends to its parent company in the amount of $2,000,000, as disclosed on note 15 above. This distribution caused a temporary breach in the capital adequacy ratio of the Bank.

20. Dividends
The dividend was supported by a Resolution of the Board of Directors and was made after receipt of a letter of confirmation from the Central Bank that they approved the Bank's dividend proposal for approval at the annual general meeting.

21. Special Projects
Manage special projects as required.

22. General Manager
Support for the General Manager in the analysis of investments and performance. 

23. Management Skills
Strong financial, analytical and methodical skills.

24. Experience
International experience in financial services at management level.

25. Application Deadline
Deadline for Application 30th May, 2008.

26. Competitive Salary
Competitive salary commensurate with banks and or private company.
**Tribune Comic**

**Dennis**

"KNOWING ARE LIKE STUDS EXCEPT NOT WHEN A MARYN."  

**Calvin & Hobbes**

"EVER DONT THINK I MIGHT WANT TO USE THE MUSICAL ORCHESTRA."  

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**Contract Bridge**


**Tribune Horoscope**

**THURSDAY, MAY 15**

**SOUTH**

Ace of diamonds, East led the ace, dummy had three cards - you couldn't finess for the trick. Not an overall easy hand because of the three low cards.

**EAST**

On the fourth trick, you would like to finesse. If they have 3-3, this would be their best defense. West cannot have more than 3 in endings or it would be a spade loss. North cannot have more than 3 in the suit because the jack is missing. So 3-3 is the right guess.

**WEST**

When you lead your spade, the queen holds the trick. If you have the queen, you have four spades. If you don't have the queen, you have four spades or you lose the trick.

**NORTH**

If the queen is there, lead the suit to show her. If the queen is not there, lead the suit to take her out. If you play the queen, the trick goes to you. If you lead the suit, East has to show his honor.

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**Target**


**Chess**


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**Tribune Cartoon**


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**Dictionary**


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**Dictionary of English Language**


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Lot #18 BLOCK #27 VENICE BAY
Appraisal $591,955.00

A multifamily lot of 12,356 square feet comprising three structures. One complete unit at the front comprising 1032 and a porch of 335 square feet of living space. A middle structure (main house) of 1202 square feet of living space with 2% complete and the third building at the rear of the property up to total course comprising 1627 square feet. Each building has two bedrooms, one bathroom, living and dining areas and kitchen.

Directions: Travelling West on Carmichael Rd, turn left on Seabreeze Drive. Travel South past Exuma Harbour Subdivision. Continue on Seabreeze Drive for about 2 miles and the subject will be about the 5th property on the left side of the road.

Lot #1 BLOCK #3 BAHAMIA MARINA & BAHAMIA 4 SUBDIVISION
Appraisal: $456,000.00

A single family property comprising 14,350 square feet. Located on this property is a single family dwelling of approximately 1,900 sq. ft. of living space. Accommodations include a first floor level with two bedrooms, two bathrooms and kitchen; a living, dining, powder and laundry room with adequate closet and storage space.

Directions: Travelling East on Prince Charles Drive, turn left at Seabreeze Drive. Drive South past Seabreeze Drive. Subject will be about the 5th property on the left side of the road.

Lot #3 Lot 67 Block 7
BAHAMIA WEST REPLAT
Appraisal: $219,614.00

Located on this .30 of an acre property is a newly built 1,900 square feet of living space single family dwelling comprising an entrance porch, four bedrooms, two bathrooms and kitchen; a living, dining, powder and laundry room with adequate closet and storage space.
The Public Utilities Commission (PUC) has been established by statute for the regulation of the telecommunications, electricity and water and sewerage sectors in The Bahamas.

The PUC is seeking a utility regulatory professional with training and experience, particularly in the field of telecommunications regulation, to fill the position of Executive Director.

The Executive Director is the Chief Executive Officer of the Commission reporting to the Chairman, and is responsible for the day-to-day administration of the affairs of the Commission and for ensuring that the Commission is provided with high quality technical advice and guidance in the execution of its functions.

The successful candidate will be required to provide leadership and management direction to the PUC. The candidate will also be a high-level practitioner with direct experience in a wide variety of utility regulatory activities including liberalization (especially with respect to telecommunications) granting of licences, approval of rates, service quality, licence enforcement measures, universal service policies, radio spectrum management, and international best practices. This post will be offered on a contract basis.

The successful applicant will have a Master’s Degree or Professional Certification in Economics, Management, Law or Engineering and is expected to have had ten (10) years practice as a trained regulator.

The PUC offers a very attractive remuneration and benefits package together with a pleasant working environment. Further information about the PUC can be obtained from the website: www.pucbahamas.gov.bs

Interested applicants may deliver resumes to:
Executive Director, Public Utilities Commission
4th Terrace East, Collins Avenue
Fax No. (242) 323-7298
E-mail: PUC@pucbahamas.gov.bs

Applications should be received by 16 May, 2008. Only applicants who have been short-listed will be contacted.
Earl Richard Rahming
Born: October 20th 1929 - Died: May 15th 2007
Gone but not forgotten
Sadly missed by: your loving wife Maureen Rahming, children: Roosevelt, Diane, Earl Augustus and Monique Rahming. Grandchildren: Earvin, Javon, Cameron, Earl Avery, Andre & Ennis Rahming and Ronique
Daughters-in-law, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nieces and nephews and other relatives

Call us today on 502-2354-7
To reserve your Card of Thanks and In Loving Memory ads.

KEMP'S FUNERAL HOME LIMITED
22 Palmdale Avenue, Palmdale
Nassau, N.P., The Bahamas

A FUNERAL SERVICE FOR
Curtis Anthony Turnquest, 58
also known as "Junior"
of Old Cedar Way, Yellow Elder Gardens, Nassau, The Bahamas, will be held at The Chapel of Love, Kemp's Funeral Home Limited, Palmdale Avenue and Bradley Street, Nassau on Saturday, 17th May, 2008 at 10:00 a.m.
Reverend Father Harry Ward will officiate and interment will be in Western Cemetery,
Nassau Street, Nassau.
Left to cherish his memory are: one son, Christopher; Kaylana Fowler (whom he loved like a daughter); four brothers, Patrick, Reginald, Augustine and David Turnquest; seven sisters, Angela and Janet Turnquest, Elizabeth Rolle, Carmel Charles, Joyce Quant, Karen Lightbourne and Sibylene Hield; one daughter-in-law, Lauren; two sisters-in-law, Geleta and Juliet Turnquest; three brothers-in-law, Richard Charles I, Barry Quant and Irvin Lightbourne; numerous nieces and nephews, godchildren especially Lamarison Rolle; special friends, Sherry Davies, Alberto Cataldi, Lynden Fowler, Joseph & Leah (who affectionately called him papa), Francis Davies, Rodger (Flash) Moxey, Hilda Peterson; other family and friends; the Turnquest family, Major Family, Quant, Lightbourne, Mackey, Wells, Deveaux, Forbes families, Carl Russell and family; Carl Turnquest & family, Mizpah Bostfield and family, Catherine Bethel and family, Ms. Wilson and family; the Eastside Stevedores Union family, management and staff of Tropical Shipping and Container Terminals Limited, The Chippingham Family, Jeremiah Gray and other family and friends too numerous to mention.

Relatives and friends may pay their respects at Kemp's Funeral Home Limited, 22 Palmdale Avenue, Palmdale, on Friday, 16th May, 2008 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m and at The Chapel of Love on Saturday, from 9:00 a.m. until service time.

Arrangements by Kemp's Funeral Home Limited.
THE TRIBUNE OBITUARIES

Card of Thanks

We, the family of

ALBERTA CLARKE

would like to extend our ineffable gratitude, thanks and appreciation to our many relatives and freinds for their numerous acts of kindness, expressions and sympathy, floral arrangements, gifts of all kind, prayers, telephone calls, and visitations during our time of bereavements.

May God bless all of you.

The Clarke Family

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FUNERAL SERVICE FOR

JENEVIE VIOLA SMITH COLLINS, 42
affectionately called "Jenny"

of Wemyss Bight Eleuthera, will be held on Saturday 11:00 a.m. at Wings Of Deliverance Church Wemyss Bight, Eleuthera. Bishop Daniel Nixon, assisted by Pastor Carl Nixon will officiate and interment will follow in the Public Cemetery Wemyss Bight, Eleuthera.

Left to cherish her memories are her: devoted husband, Assistant Pastor Minister Gregory Collins; 3 sons, Kemeo, Kavonne and Craig Collins; 2 daughters, Kayshela and Kayshena Collins; one grandson, Kemron Collins; her mother, Missionary Maud McKinney; step mother, Vanrea Smith; 5 sisters, Brenda, Beverley, Bernadette, Patrice Smith, Norma Young and Jackie Smith - Sands; 7 brothers, James, Albert, Frankie, Kevin, Ken, Ian and Ricardo; nieces - Denise, Keva, Thiera, Cleo, Cara, Simone, Jessica, Tara, Tekia, Tamika, Khadeisha, Doralee, Alene, Annie, Jasma, Rostavia, Vinterrrie, Paulina and Tekashie Sweeting; nephews, Jason, Davonne, Eddie Jr., Carlin, Devon, Albert Jr., James Jr., Cordero, Adrian, Claneil, Kevin Jr., and Thros; aunts, Betty Gibson, Magnola Rolle, Mary Lloyd, Edris Moncur, Lizarene Hall, Esther, Loretta and Evelyn McKinney, Delvera Griffin, Donna Ferguson and Louise Smith; uncles, James, John and Albert Devitt McKinney, Michael Ferguson, Hilbert, Delroy and Wilton Richards, Joseph Hall and Michael Griffin; mother-in-law, Mrs Agnes Jolly; father-in-law, Mr. Vincent Collins; sisters-in-law, Veronica Jones, Catherine, Bernadette, Ishka, Royanne, Adrienne and Laverne McKinney; brothers-in-law, Pastor Preston Collins, Vincent, Kevin, Tony and Brad Collins, Ivan, Leroy Jr., Roscoe Sands and Sidney Young; grandmother-in-law, Mrs. Blanch Smith; grand aunts, Madline Richards, Verna Douglas and Louise Richards; grand uncles, Harold Gibson and Hollid Smith; cousins - Andrea, Marva, Herbert, Mark, Laura, Joan, Beth, Gerard, Nicholas, Hilary, Albert, Shennel, Shanto McKinney, Cleomi, Mary, Theola, Catherine, Noralee, Evaline, Bettyann, Alfred, Harold and Joe; and a host of other relatives and friends including, the Sweeting family, Gibson family, Dena Hall and family, Millie Culmer and family, Vincent Murphy, Preston Cooper, Winslow Hunt, Richards family of Green Castle & Nassau, Veona Minnis & family, Angela Thompson & family, Leonza Whybly & family, Francine Knowles & Betsy & Richards & family, Hubert Forbes, Otis Young & family, James Young & Family, Charlotte Young & family, Gloria Pinder & family, Alma Whyby, Jenicie Pinder, Denise, Janice, Shelia, Michelle, Bishop Ernest Sweeting & Family Mr & Mrs Jeremiah Rolle & Family, Mr Johnley Ferguson & Family, Florence Mackey & Family, Roscoe Thompson & Family, Irene Rolle & Family, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Rolle, Anna Horton, Kirkwood Clear, Pastor Paul Thompson & Family, Isabelle Cummings, Staff at Princess Cay, Jennifer Moncur, Masiv, Thompson & Family, Eulease Thompson & Family, Darlene Deveaux, Leroy Jolly, Moses Smith & Family, Lilmae Pierre, Keith & Rob Lancey, Mrs. Hart, Mr. Oswald Ingraham, Member of Parliament for South Eleuthera, Claudia Sands & Family, Deliverance Revival Centre Church, Green Castle, Assemblies of God, Wemyss Bight, Anamace Pinder, Nola Brown & Family, Bernette and the entire communities of Wemyss Bight and Green Castle, Naomi Symonette & Family, Violet Wallet, Hughie Rolle, Sheila Johnson & Family, Kendal Jones, Rosie Collins, Ismae Hall, Henry Williams, Sheroviera Woodside, Maxine Brown & Family, Clara Williams & Family, Mr, & Mrs. Sheila Bowe & family, Lorna Sweetying, Shane Hall, Joy Mackey, Terrie Pinder, Willis Anderson and the entire community of South Eleuthera.

Relatives and friends may view the remains at THE CHAPEL OF MEMORIES COMMONWEALTH FUNERAL HOME, INDEPENDENCE DRIVE on Friday from 10:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. and at the church in Wemyss Bight on Friday from 5:30 p.m. to service time on Saturday.
FLORIS LEOLA THOMPSON, 86 affectionately called "Flo"

of Sands Addition off Bernard Road, will be held on Saturday 11:00 a.m. at Ebenezer Methodist Church East Shirley Street. Rev. Charles New assisted by Mr. Earl Pinder will officiate and interment will follow in the Church's Cemetery East Shirley Street.

Left to mourn her absence and to celebrate her life are her daughters, Patricia Elaine and Sonia Thompson; grand-daughters, Deseree Thompson (brought up by Mammy as her own child) and Patricie Francis; great-granddaughter, Chitan Thompson; sister: Delores Bethel; brother: James Storr; nieces, Agnes and Alice Thompson, Shirley Whilly, Inez Antonio; Paula Brown, the children of the late Jocelyn Jones and Persis Farrington, nephews, Theodore and Clinton Bethel, Joseph, Peter, Terry and Troy Storr, Tyrone Thompson, and the Family of the late Dr. Richard Crawford; numerous grandnieces and grandnephews including, Clinton Jr., Chitara, Shervon, Andrea, Vaughnya, Doris, Theodore Jr., Rashad, Vonise, Trevor, Michael, Vaughnisha, Clindera, Aaliyah and Andrew Bethel, Ossmon, Avery, Deval, Gino, Cordell, Travis, Antonio, Tiara, and Pyteria Storr; great-grandnephew, Khyleb Higgs; and a host of other relatives and friends including, Deacon Viola Sweating-Butler, Oliver Dean of Perrine, Florida; Louis, Dorothy and Kristy Williams of Houston, Texas, Patricia Allen, Mary (Mae) and Ernest Williams, Shirley and Dwight Rozier, Edward and Sun-Nam Allen, Cecil and Jasmine Allen all of Fort Lauderdale, Florida; and Matilda and Rodney Roberts of Fortworth, Texas, U.S.A.; the children of the late Carl Sweating, Winston, Robin and Cheryll Sweating; Clotilda Thompson, Sam Hall, Edith Collie and family, Whelma and Clay Johnson, Sean and Etta Johnson, Kyra Tinker, Peggy Roker, Elsa McKenzie, Louise Symmonette, Mable Delancey and Family, Marge and Gladstone Thompson and Family, Renessa Frasier, Percy Sweating, Jennifer, Melanie and Alexandria Delancey, Ednamae Flowers, Mildred Sawyer and Family, Evelyn Thompson and Family, Joan Patrice Thompson, the children of the late Agnes Archer, the Sweating, Thompson, McKinney and Rolle families of Wemyss Bight, Eleuthera, the Farrington Family of New Providence and Miami, Florida including George, Alfred, James, Chris, and Stella Barr, Nelliema Winder; Betty Sweating, Annamae Flowers and Donnie Barr; Rose Sweating and Family, Elizabeth Sweating and Family, Rosalee Sweating and Family, the Honourable Sir Clement T. Maynard and Family, Edward "Dud" Maynard and Family, Louise Tynes, Micky Maynard, Rev. Lavenia Stewart and Family, Rev. Garland Russell and Family, Victoria Flowers and Family, Miriam Munroe and Family, Elva Minnis, Dr. Willard and Louis Thompson and Family, Jennie Basden and Family, Katrina Brown, Prescoda Lockhart and Family, Nurse Lois Nicholls and Family, The Cambridge and Higgs

Families, Delores McKinney, the President, Officers and Members of the Wemyss Bight Association (Nassau Branch), Harrison Roach, The Officers and Members of the Ebenezer Methodist Church Focus Group and Thursday Morning Prayer Band, Albertha Butler and Family, Rev. Dr. James B. Moultrie and Family, Rev. Don Haynes, Archdeacon James Palacious and Family, Rev. John Kabiga and Family, the children of the late Vernetta Armbrister, Dr. Eugene Gray, Dr. Deborah Raine and Staff of the Bahamas Foot Centre, Charlie McKinney and Family, Violet Beneby, Holland McPhee, Patsy Cole, Alma Sands, Idena Burrows and Family, Marge Ferguson and Family, Garnell Rolle and Family, Charles and Sammy Sands and Family, the children of the late Marion and Richard Sweating (Audrey, Blanche, Joyce, Margaret, Barbara, Grandville and Anthony); Barbara McKnight and Family of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Ted, Matthew, Michael, Mary and Caroyln Sweating and Families, the Wilson Family, Richard Jr. and Julian Adderley, Patrick Adderley, Dorothea Farrington, the Daxon Family, Orvie Knowles and Family, Althea Huylar and Family, the Sands Addition Neighbors (Rosemary Kerr and Family, Doris Farah and Family, Patrick Donald and Family, Pastor Buford Curtis and Family, Evelyn Rolle and Family, Steven Rose and Family, Graham Campbell and Family, Leonard Perpall and Family, Mrs. Davis and Family, Pastor Pinder and Family, Mrs. Rutherford and Family, Timmy Fitzgerald, Mrs. Humes and Family) Rev. Enid Cooper and Family, Frank Cooper, Joyce Culmer and Family, the children of the late Euneka Gibson of Savannah Sound, the Savannah Sound community, the Wemyss Bight community, Henry "Bonzo" Sands, Anne, Stacey and Jamaal Smith, Livingston Henfield and Family, Angela Tynes and Family, Rowena Green and Family, Marina Pinder and Family, Kenneth Sweating and Family, Paula Thompson-Knowles and Sharon Fawkes, Erma Armbrister and Family, the children of the late Cyril and Willisee Robinson, Ernestine Douglas and Family, Livingston Bostwick and Family, the children of the late Ola and George Moxey, James and David Capron, Lucinda Allen and Family, Kathleen Allen and Family, Margaret Thompson and Family, Joe Butler and Family, the children of the late Flore Finlayson, Mrs. Thelma Knowles and Family, Percy Sands, Meryl Thompson, Nurse Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pinder and Family, Charlene Newbold and Family, Alice Inniss and Family, Laurena Finlayson and Family, Dellaresse Adderley, Princess Butler and Family, George and Lee Sweating, Leroy Wholly, the Family of the late Reginald Whylly; Amy Gibson, Peggy Phillips, Gloria Goodman, Oral Pinder, Lowell Bethel, Garfield Johnson and Family, Louella Watkins, Livingston "Charlie Boy" Kelly, Philip "Smelilt" Rubins, Elvis "Short Man" Neely, Ebenezer Methodist Church Family, St. Matthew's Anglican Church Family, The Principal and Staff of S. C. McPherson Junior High School; the Staff of the Department of Statistics, Ministry of Finance Head Office, and Data Processing Unit; the Staff of One and Only Ocean Club and St. Matthew's Day Care Centre.

Relatives and friends may view the remains at THE CHAPEL OF MEMORIES COMMONWEALTH FUNERAL HOME INDEPENDENCE DRIVE on Friday from 10:30-7:00 p.m. and at the church on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to service time.
SIMEON ERIC PATTON, 80

of Highland Park, West and formerly of Rock Sound, Eleuthera will be held on Saturday 10:00 a.m. at Church of God Auditorium, Joe Farrington Road. Bishop Ralph E. Douglas and Bishop C. Dennis Lafernier will officiate. Interment will follow in Woodlawn Memorial Gardens, Soldier Road.

Reunited in the Presence of the Lord with wife: Marjorie Ardell nee Sands; parents: Peter H. Patton Sr., Ethel Lloyd Patton, and Doreen Minus Patton; siblings: Charles, Albert, Herbert, Milton, Maude and Zilpha; survived by Children: Daphne (Sam) Herkley, Sherrell Antoinette (Ralph) Douglas, Marcia, Edward, Karen, and Simeon A. Sr. (Debra) Patton; grandchildren: Justin, Nicholas, Dawn and Cameron Herkley, Khristynda Douglas, Simeone', Simeon Jr. and Zachary Patton; siblings: Maudline Josey, Robert (Lena) Patton, Margaret Patton, Emerson (Margaret) Patton, Dorothy Bethel and Sybil Deveaux; numerous nieces and nephews including, children of the late Milton Minns - Charlie, Hilliard, Margaret and Bessie Mae; children of the late Albert Patton, Sr. - Albert Jr. and William; Children of the late Herbert Patton - Anne, Brenda, Iva, Roderick, Kendal, Jeffery and Peter; daughter of the late Charles Patton - Grace; children of Maudline Josey - Patrick, Alfred, Eric, Vincent, Glen, Dwayne, Roger, Kendolyn, Verona and Detris; daughter and grandchildren of the late Zilpha Johnson - Jackie (Victor), Ja-Ton, Visha, and VJ; children of Robert Patton - Robrett, Emil, Rayon, and Vonett; daughter of Margaret Patton - Kayelinda; Children of Emerson Patton - Mark and Connie; children of Dorothy Bethel - Andrew, Leazona, and Demetria; children of Sybil Deveaux - Denise, Eileen, Eric, Craig, and Janica; Robert Maynard; The Sauder - Rochelle (Anthony), Jan, Florence, Lisa, Teresa, Charmaine, Colleen, Ryan, Philip, and O'Neal; in-laws: Philip (Maryann) Sands and family; Florina Sands; Helen Smith and family; Lois Turnquest and family; children of the late Iris Maynard; Herman Saunders; Iva Patton Beckford; Bishop William M. Johnson; extended family: Jonathan Frazier; Helen Davis & family; Shirley Clarke and family; Annette Rolle and family; Bishop Dennis Lafernier and family; Bishop Goliath and Joyce Burrows and family; Bishop Charles and Mickell Dean and family; Alfred and Trudy Bullard and family; Thelma Calma and Christian Maynard; Ezra Anderson and family; Simeon Stuart and family; The Lloyd, Minns and Ferguson families of Exuma and the Arnett family of San Salvador.

Friends may pay their last respects at Bethel Brothers Morticians, #44 Nassau Street on Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Saturday at the Church from 9:00 a.m. until service time.

REGINA HYACINTH WILKINSON, 53

of Bailey Town, Bimini will be held on Saturday 3:00 p.m. at Mt. Zion Baptist Cathedral, Bailey Town, Bimini. Bishop Stanley Pinder, assisted by Rev. Carls Russell, Rev. Cide Flowers and Bishop Benjamin Rolle will officiate. Interment will follow in Bimini Public Cemetery, Bailey Town.


Friends may pay their last respects at Heavenly Vision Church of God, Bailey Town, Bimini on Friday from 6:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight and on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and at Mt. Zion Baptist Cathedral from 1:30 p.m. until service time.
FUNERAL SERVICE FOR

Heckson Nathaniel Pratt, 88

A resident of #415 Grenada Avenue, Freeport and formerly of Old Bight, Cat Island will be held on Saturday, 17th May, 2008 at 11am at St. John's Jubilee Cathedral, Settler's Way. Officiating will be Bishop Godfrey R. Williams and interment will follow in the Grand Bahama Memorial Park, Frobisher Drive.

Left to cherish his memories are his wife, Palma Pratt; four sons, Dr. Godfrey, Deraine, Matthian and Vandyke Pratt; eight daughters, Yvonne, Candace, and Elaine Pratt, Hanna Dames, Beryl Armbrister, Pamela Knowles, Gwernyth Dean and Dr. Paula Mortimer; daughters-in-law, Francell, Laoyna, Elita and attorney Joyann Pratt; sons-in-law, 'Bobby' Dames and Averell Mortimer; brothers and sisters-in-law, Catherine Pratt, Alton and Clofield Pratt, David Millicent Pratt and Ernest Stubbs; grandchildren, Nurse Leisa Johnson, Llereva Mortimer, Ann Terrell, Gabriel, Adelia, Adria, Jody and Joshua Pratt, Joshua Bethel, Patricia Brown, Kim Gilbert, Bianca Ambrister, Barron and Petula Pratt, Iman and Angela Dames, Iman and Leslie Dames, Ethan and Francine Dames, Indira and Sean Adderley, numerous nieces and nephews including, Deaconess Sheila and Patrick Seymour, Deaconess Elsaide and Nathaniel Porter, Mavis Butler, Louise Davis, Shirley Cleare, Arthur and Rosa Pratt, Virgil and Virginia Pratt, Samuel and Ruth Pratt, Rev. Jerome and Karen Pratt, Stephanie and Keith Seymour, Madeline Gray, Henrietta Lockhart, Sharon Dames, Beverly and Carla Pratt, Beryl Elliott, Vernita Meadows, Marilyn Pratt, Janet Darling, Laverne Lightbourn, Angela Pratt, Alice Gilbert, Lena Pratt, Dr. Patricia Pratt, Wendell, Bradley Cadwell, Gary, Edward, Ornau, Mark Pratt, David Jr., Michael, Brian and Basil Pratt, Henry, Earl and John Curry, Charles and Nora Pratt, Clayton and Yolianda Pratt, Ron and Tammy Pratt, Charles Jr., and Kim Pratt, Kimberly and Emerson Doorway, Azure-Dee and Vincent Russell, Betty Pearce, Joanna Newbold, Rennee Knowles, Willamae Woods, Tryphena and Fred Moss, Ethan and Barbara Stubbs, Zennarene Kemp, Margel and Keith McIntosh, McKallan Stubbs, Sherryl and Phillip Forbes, Linkworth and Lisa Stubbs, Milton, Cedric, Rodney and Anthony Newbold.

Relatives and friends may pay their respects at Yager Funeral Home & Crematorium, Queens Highway, Freeport on Friday from 12noon until 6pm and at the church on Saturday from 9:30am until service time.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR

Tyrone Brown, 51

A resident of Bowe Avenue, Montel Heights, will be held 11:00 a.m. Saturday, May 17th, 2008 at Shiloh Baptist Church. Officiating: Rev Dr Lewis Cash, assisted by Minister Cheren Green and Minister Alvin Tucker. Interment: Southern Cemetery, Spikenard and Cowpen Roads.

Cherished memories are held by his children Christopher, Jamal and Eva Brown; 6 grandchildren, Randerville, Rashanda and Cameron Johnson, Elkeno Edgcombe, Shadrach and Geronimo Major; 3 brothers, Ormond, Livingstone and Alphonso Brown; 6 sisters, Braciel Clarke, Carriemae, Donna, Angela and Betty Brown, and Cecile Ferguson; 1 son- in-law, Geronimo Major; 1 daughter-in-law, Indie Brown; a sister-in-law, Magnolia Brown; his nephews, Cassius, Kevin, Ivan, and Jeffery Clarke, Anton, Bradley, Chad, and Troy Brown, Rams Richard, Anthony Farquharson, Dexter Rolle, Pamaro, Orlando Brown; his nieces, Lathera Smith, Samantha Bethel, Minifred Dixon, Andrea and Bordreea Price, Kaynell Ritchie, and Lashawn McPhee, Kaynell, Samantha and Antionette Brown, Sabrina Stubbs; 3 uncles, Valbon Brown, Roy and Cecil Rolle; 4 aunts, Gwendolyn, Olive, Sandra and Jenniema Rolle, and other relatives including, Paullette, Bernice, Joyanna, Rowena and Donald Brown of Vero Beach, Fla, Basil Bullard, Betty Pinder, Maryann Flowers, Stella Capron, Hal Taylor, Don Major, Sarah & Alphonso Smith, Leslie Bowe & family, Mary Johnson & family, Vendolyn Davis, Mabel Danley & family, Oral, James Forbes, Rev Clinton Minnis & family, Sandra Dill, Deidre Hall, Veronica Carey, Antonio Rolle and Patrice, The Brown family of Farmers Cay Exuma, The Rolle family, Rolle Town, Exuma, and the community of Montel Heights and others too numerous to mention.

Relatives and friends may pay their respects at Cedar Crest Funeral Home, Robinson Road and First Street on Friday from 12:00 noon to 6:00p.m. and at the church on Saturday from 9:30a.m. to service time.
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Funeral Services For

Allan Clairmonte Estwick, 64

a resident of Almond Grove, Sea Breeze Estates and formerly of St Phillips, Barbados will be held 2:30p.m. Sunday, May 18th, 2008 at Christ The King Anglican Church, Murillo Bonaby Way Ridgelands Park. West. Officiating: Rev Fr Rodney Burrows, Rev Fr I Timothy Eldon, The Venerable Archdeacon I Ranfurley Brown, Rev Fr G Kingsley Knowles, Rev Fr Kirkland Russell and Rev Dr Roland Hamilton. Interment will be made in the Woodlawn Gardens, Soldier Road.

Cherished memories are held by his wife Hazel, daughter Alyson; the church from 1:00 Bs m. until service time.

Relatives and friends may pay their respects at Cedar Crest Funeral Home, Robinson Road and First Street on Saturday from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m., and on Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and at the church from 1:00 p.m. until service time.

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THYRONE ALONZO BABBS, 61

a resident of Poinciana Ave., South Beach Estates, will be held 2pm, Saturday, May 18th, 2008 at St. Barnabas Anglican Church, Wulff & Baillou Hill Roads. Officiating: Canon Basil Tynes. Interment will be made in the Woodlawn Gardens, Soldier Road.

Cherished memories are held by his wife, Vernita Cynthia Babbs; eight sons, Ricardo "Kim" Babbs, Thyrone I, Bradley, Brian, Dwight, Trevor, Valentinio and Tyrone II; four daughters, Denise Leary, Mackell Knowles, LaShan White and Tanya Babbs; seventeen grandchildren, Jennifer, Felicia, Georgeann and Jarell Knowles, Totiana Nord, Fredricka Mackey, Cory Onley, Julian and Jonathan White, Decorey Gray, Ahmad Thallis, Vernita, Thalisa, Bradeisha and Dwayne Babbs and Imanah Gaithor; four brothers, Kendall, Roscoe, Roger and Charles Babbs; five sisters, Melvern Huyler-Lewis of New York, Norma, Helena and Patricia Babbs, Blensworth Strachan and Joan Sands; one daughter-in-law, Brenda Babbs; one son-in-law, Eugene Knowles; nine sisters-in-law, Rosetta Babbs, Rachel Pople, Rachel Pople, Alice Goodman; nine nieces Hanako Tukuru, Teako and Alfred Lewis, Itayla Beth, Maria and Alicia Goodman, Kayla and Keisha Goodman; ten nephews, Kyle Dean, Ali Tukuru, Marvin Goodman, Bryan Pinder, Jamma, Jerez and Javarick Bean, Latario and Caleb Goodman II; numerous relatives and friends including Canix Nelson, Nelson, Lisa, Wynn, Ginger Horton, Jackie Mackey, Sandra Gibbons, Albert, Terrance and LeVan Archer, Wayde, Keith and Stephan McCartney, Allison Williams, Emmanuel, Andrea, Denise, Kendra and Ishmael Francis, Joseph, Don, and Emico Hamilton, Ricardo, Anthony, Joy, Omar, Orkie, Sandacon, Tashie, Antionette, Freddie, Kenne and Hubert Dean, Anthony and Rochelle Austin, Dwayne, Deon and Charissa Gibson, Sophia and Troy Johnson, Javis Adderley, Lynn Armbister, Earlal Thurston, Cherry Glinton-Rahming, Dana Glinton, Sheriff and Hendia Hinds, Lana and Gerald Allen, Marsha and Henry Hendrick, Darilyn Hudson, Lurline Bloodworth, George and Amy Dean and family of Miami, Fla., Carmell, Crestwell and Freda Babbs, Mellie Gibson, Elanor Riley, the Huyler and Fernander families, Mr and Mrs Thomas Ferguson, Sam and Joanne Williams, Kermit and Betty Paul and others too numerous to mention.

Relatives and friends may pay their respects at Cedar Crest Funeral Home, Robinson Road and First Street on Friday from 12noon to 6pm and on Saturday from 10am to 12noon and at the church from 12:30pm until service time.
**Clarke’s Funeral Home**

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**FUNERAL SERVICES FOR**

**Blooming Rosalie Roberts, 88**

*of Mantol Street, Montell Heights and formerly of Sugar Loaf, San Salvador*

will be held on Saturday, May 17th, 2008 at 10:00am at St. John’s Native Baptist Church, Meeting Street. Officiating will be Rev. Dr. Michael C. Symonette and Rev. Dr. Hervis Bain. Interment will follow in St. John’s Cemetery.


Viewing will be held at Clarke’s Funeral Home #244 Market Street on Friday, May 16th from 3:00pm to 6:00pm. and at the church on Saturday from 9:00am until service time.

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**Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, May 17th at 7:00pm at Calvary Haitian Baptist Church, West Avenue.**

**Ludie Cher-Aime, 64**

*of Samson Street, Nassau Village and formerly of Port-de-Paix, Haiti*

will be held on Sunday, May 18th, 2008 at 2:00pm at Calvary Haitian Baptist Church, West Avenue. Officiating will be Dr. Henri Cher-Aime, assisted by Pastor Soliny Decius and Pastor Antonio Cepoudy. Interment will follow in Woodlawn Gardens Cemetery.

Left to cherished memories are her (3) Daughters: Yvette Docteur of Haiti; Lunie Cher-frere of Miami & Dina Cher-Aime of Nassau; (2) Sons: Rigaud Meritien of Nassau & Vinston Cher-Aime of Haiti; (2) Sons-in-law: Sauveur Docteur of Nassau & Pericles Cher-Frere of Miami, Fla.; (2) Grand sons-in-law: Vandem & Margaret Cher-Aime of Nassau & Claudia of Haiti; (4) Sisters: Naomi & Susanne Joseph, Seres Poliard of Haiti, Penina Debrose of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla; (4) Brothers-in-law: Paradis Joseph of Haiti, Versane Joseph, Lifsat Poliard of Miami, Pastor Martino Debrose of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Numerous nieces & nephews including: Wilfred Cher-Aime of Port Lucy, Fla; Philip & David Cher-Aime of Orlando, Fla; Adeline Timothy of Canada; Miquel Cher-Aime of Nassau & Lizette Cher-Aime of Canada; Marelude Poliard of Haiti; Fernand Cher-Aime of Tampa Fl; Karline Accius, Shirley, Jessica, Christopher, Jude, Benoni Cher-Aime, Samuel, Mortine, Rachel, Sara & Laura Debrose of Ft. Lauderdale Fl; Yvela Joseph and Chantale Gernelus of Nassau, Serge Joseph of Pompano Beach, Fla; Rodney, Joanna, Lemene, Marlene, Nathalie & Cloves Joseph, Fedner Willjmes, Jimmy, James, Gina & Christine Poliard, Adolph, Hermene, Edistene, Paul, Charlow, Esteven, Jetro & Fegue Cher-Aime of Haiti, Other relatives and friends including: Magola, Emmanuel, Loretta, Perkins, Tirene, Saintilbert, Cenady Tirogene, Blanchette, Tony, Menos, Eric Bouquette, Solange, Ericka, Emmaline & Emma Noel, Emma Dorsanvil, Rosemarie Charles, Elvina, Sidwen & Nelly Cher-Aime, Charma Durant, Jean Robert & Wedlon Cher-Aime of Miami & Dina Cher-Aime of Nassau; (2) Sons: Rigaud Milletien of Nassau & Josue Cher-Aime of Haiti; (3) Sisters-in-law: Vernant & Margaret Cher-Aime of Nassau & Claudia of Haiti; (4) Sisters: Naomi & Susanne Joseph, Seres Poliard of Haiti, Penina Debrose of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla; (4) Brothers-in-law: Paradis Joseph of Haiti, Versane Joseph, Lifsat Poliard of Miami, Pastor Martino Debrose of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Numerous nieces & nephews including: Wilfred Cher-Aime of Port Lucy, Fla; Philip & David Cher-Aime of Orlando, Fla; Adeline Timothy of Canada; Miquel Cher-Aime of Nassau & Lizette Cher-Aime of Canada; Marelude Poliard of Haiti; Fernand Cher-Aime of Tampa Fl; Karline Accius, Shirley, Jessica, Christopher, Jude, Benoni Cher-Aime, Samuel, Mortine, Rachel, Sara & Laura Debrose of Ft. Lauderdale Fl; Yvela Joseph and Chantale Gernelus of Nassau, Serge Joseph of Pompano Beach, Fla; Rodney, Joanna, Lemene, Marlene, Nathalie & Cloves Joseph, Fedner Willjmes, Jimmy, James, Gina & Christine Poliard, Adolph, Hermene, Edistene, Paul, Charlow, Esteven, Jetro & Fegue Cher-Aime of Haiti, Other relatives and friends including: Magola, Emmanuel, Loretta, Perkins, Tirene, Saintilbert, Cenady Tirogene, Blanchette, Tony, Menos, Eric Bouquette, Solange, Ericka, Emmaline & Emma Noel, Emma Dorsanvil, Rosemarie Charles, Elvina, Sidwen & Nelly Cher-Aime, Charma Durant, Jean Robert & Jack Mazadieu.Special thanks to the Laguere family, Francita Nichols, Michelle Miller, Mekella Cartwright, Lathera Bodie, Audrey Johnson, Berlinda Bastian, Cindy Wade, Gerline & Maniska Joseph, Ireta Cus, Natasha Neely, Bernadette Joseph, Staff and students of Nassau Christian Academy, the parents of Grade 2 Cher-Aime, Baptist Bible Church family, Berean Evangelical Church, Temple of the Word family, Pastor Nelson, officers and members of the Metropolitan Church of the Nazarene, Dr. Henri Cher-Aime, officers and members of Calvary Haitian Baptist Church, The medical team at Female Medical 1 & 2.

Viewing will be held at Clarke’s Funeral Home #244 Market Street on Friday, May 16th from 3:00pm to 6:00pm. and at the church on Saturday, May 17th from 11:00am to 3:00pm and at the church from 1:00pm on Sunday until service time.
Memorial Service for

Mr. Theodore Demetrius Grant, 54

of #68 McKinney Avenue, Stapledon Gardens will be held on Friday, May 16th, 2008 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Matthew’s Anglican Church, East Shirley Street. Officiating will be Fr. James Moultrie and Fr. Don Haynes.

“Teddy” is survived by One (1) Sister: Rhonda Grant; Two (2) Uncles: Ian and Charles Bethel; (2) Aunts: Vienna Johnson and Ruth Adderley; Nine (9) Cousins: Tony and Natasha Bethel, Desiree, Tracey and Lynn Johnson, Yvette Bertoleto of Indiana, Yasmin Cavanaugh of Chicago, Terri and Cleo Adderley; Other Family: The Isaacs, Fountain, North, Thompson, Bethel, Grant, Williams and Pyfrom families; One (1) Godchild: McGarrett Brown and other relatives and friends including: Thomas E. Brown, Nelson Francis, Tyrone Neely, Joel Cunningham, Dr. Nicholas Hepburn, Dr. Herbert Orlander, Nolan Scavella, Janet, Gerard and Eythna Brown, Cleo and Una Rolle, Gerry and Terry Oldham, Raphael and Vonchelle Etienne, Bryan and Kevin Fernander, Tara and Keith Perigood, Norma Williams and family, Melanie Whyms, Catherine Wilmore, Augusta Brown, William, Thomas, Roslyn, Tinni, Olu, Dolores and Paul Dean, Margaret Ahyi, Cardinal Williams, Joyce Bain, Ted Ingraham, Mel Doty, Stephen McKenzie, Destina Curtis, Alfred, Marsha, Larry Bright, Scott Godet, Eileen Barry, Frank Guillaume, Jessica Bowe, Royann Lowe, Prescription Centre Pharmacy; The Atlantis family, Doctors, Nurses and Staff of the Princess Margaret Hospital, Male Medical I, Private Surgical, Eye Wing, Oncology Department and Intensive Care Unit.

In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to the Cancer Society of the Bahamas, P.O. Box-SS-6539, Nassau, Bahamas.

Arrangements are being conducted by Butler’s Funeral Homes and Crematorium, Ernest and York Streets.
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LAST RITES FOR

Lillian Knowles, 73

of Kool Acres and formerly of Lowe Sound, Andros will be held on Sunday at 1:00 P.M. at Yahweh House of Prayer Seventh Day, Nassau Village. Officiating will be Pastor Demetrius Thompson assisted by Elder Drexwell Miller. Intermittent in Woodlawn Gardens.


The body will repose at Kurtiss Memorial Mortuary, Robinson Road and Fifth Street on Saturday from 11:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. and at the gravesite on Sunday after the service.

Sylvannus Rolle aged 68

of Garden View Estates, Bernard Road and formerly of Rolleville Exuma will be held on Saturday at 2:30 P.M. at Kemp Road Ministries, Kemp Road. Officiating will be Rev. Dr. Ivan F. Butler Jr. assisted by Other Ministers. Intermittent in Woodlawn Gardens, Soldier Road.


The body will repose at Kurtiss Memorial Mortuary, Robinson Road and Fifth Street on Friday from 12:00 Noon until 6:00 P.M. and at the church on Saturday from 1:30 P.M. until service time.
**LAST RITES FOR**

**Stephan Sara, 7 months**

of Bacardi Road will be held on Sunday at 2:00 P.M. at Gospel Assembly Bacardi Road. Officiating will be Pastor Celiner St. Luis Interment in The Southern Cemetery, Cowpen and Spiknard Roads.

He is survived by his mother: Floramise Pacret; Father: Elissa Sara; Brothers and Sisters: Jefson, Jimmy, Chadline, Dadline, Nesly, Weson and Jefni Sara; Stepmother: Antiolane Sara; Grandparents: Anerisena Nicolas, Augustin Lauverture, Hereuse, Henruis Sara; Aunts and Uncles: Elucia, Vierge, Elitesse and Dieutane Sara; Mrs. Jerne, Lasnert, Mernert, Nicerine Felix, Ricerne Felix, Volvique Lïsner Felix, Tisson, Mrs. Bonanfant Pacret, Bonamfant Pacret, Almazi, Sofonia St. Louverture, Canette, Gulene, Ozguerline, Gerlande, Flavi, Annette, Robert, Mote, Techlet, Loubinson; Godfather: Sionel; Godmother: France Satiny; Other relatives and friends including Jonel, Seranel, Innocent, Mrs. Samuell, Samuel Genise, Merita, Lifran, Dieula, Mrs. Francis, Sandia. Elicieuse, Gulene Avilmi, Wilnet, Faufoune, Kerline, Hereuse, Margiela, Jesi Fran, Tilane Petitfort, Lïouune, Nene, Louverture, Porlet Louverture, Jack, Tercilia, Pastor St. Louis, Emmaniela yvon Davilmar, Evenert Davilmar, Lanise Ackauge, Eliene Eme and Pastor Volvique.

The body will repose at Kurtiss Memorial Mortuary, Robinson Road and Fifth Street on Saturday from 12:00 Noon until 5:00 P.M. and at the church on Sunday from 1:00 P.M. until service time.

**Ophelia Storr, 102**

of Barraterre, Exuma will be held on Saturday at 10:00 A.M. at Southwest Church of God Cathedral, Carmichael Road. Officiating will be Rev. Dr. Charles W. Saunders. Interment in Barreterre Memorial Gardens, Barreterre, Exuma.


The body will repose at Kurtiss Memorial Mortuary, Robinson Road and Fifth Street on Friday from 11:00 A.M. until 6:00 P.M. and at the church on Saturday from 9:00 A.M. until service time.
Hubert "Captain" Miller, 73

of Pigtail Alley of Blue Hill Road and formerly of Cedar Harbor, Abaco will be held on Saturday at 11:00 A.M. at Zion Baptist Church, East and Shirley Streets. Officiating will be Rev. T. G. Morrison assisted by Other Ministers. Interment in The Southern Cemetery, Cowpen and Spinkard Roads.


The body will repose at Kurtiss Memorial Mortuary, Robinson Road n-d Fifth Street on Friday from 11:00 A.M. until 6:00 P.M. and at the church on Saturday from 10:00 A.M. until service time.
Rock of Ages Funeral Chapel

Wulff Road & Pinedale
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FUNERAL SERVICES FOR

Grace Leadon, 70

a resident of #29 Fritz Lane, will be held at Mount Pleasant Green Baptist Church East Street on Saturday, May 17th, 11am.

Officiating, Pastor Wesley L. Thompson; assisted by Rev. Mary Johnson, Rev. Garth Johnson, Rev. Nelson McFall.

Interment: Woodlawn Gardens, Soldier Road.

She is survived by: three sons, Bertram, Jensen Taylor and Alphonso Leadon; three daughters, Naomi Taylor, Christine Taylor Nixon and Janet Leadon Smith; two sons-in-law, Douglas Nixon and Dawson Smith; two daughters-in-law, Allison Taylor and Jocely Leadon; adopted daughters, Evelyn Burrows, Geneive Tucker, Sophia Bastian, Scheavn Taylor, Christa, Shan, Christopher, Dawson Smith Jr., Reid; two sisters, Maryann Moss of Crooked Island and Drucill Williams of Mayaguana; two brothers-in-law, Aaron Mackey and Rev. Curtis L. Moss; one aunt, Ella Barry of Miami Florida, twenty-six grandchildren, Samuel Johnson, Rico Taylor, Antonio Johnson, Crystal Taylor-Linden; Sherell Johnson-Brown, Warren Ferguson, Jasmin Taylor, Christa, Shan, Christopher, Dawson Smith Jr., Candace, Tamara, Dashnell, Alphonso Leadon Jr., Philencia Nixon, Asly Mackey, Gregory Curtis, Kevon Reid, Rikia Bastian, Stavania, Bronson and Ricardo Burrows; five great-grandchildren, Anton and Tonio Johnson, Andriana, Naomi-Grace and Andrea Linden III; seven nephews, Jeffery and Kenneth Burrows, Raymond, Roderick and Brian Mackey, Dwight and Dwayne Moss; seven nieces, Sherily Strachan, Maryann Carpenter, Karen Horton, Linda Mitchell, Yvonne Smith, Lakeisha Moss, Cheryse Thompson; special friends, Sista Mary Johnson, Ellanor Forbes, Sista King, Vanrea Rolle and a host of other relatives and friends including charity workers, the staff at Female Medical II, the Cancer Society, The Produce Exchange, Bahamas Judicial staff, Bahamasair staff, National Insurance, Wulff Road staff, Wilfred Bain and the Fritz Lane family.

Friends may pay their last respects at the Rock Of Ages Funeral Chapel, Wulff Road & Pinedale on Friday from 10am to 6pm and on Saturday at the church from 10 a.m. until service time.

Philipppe Derival, 29

a resident Wulff Road, will be held at Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ, No. 95 Pinedale, Saturday, May 17th. 2 p.m.

Officiating, Rev. Ishmael W. Grant, assisted by Elder Lavyde Cooper. Interment Old Trail Cemetery, Abundant Life Road.

He was pre-deceased by his step-father, Elipheté Saraphine; and is survived by his mother, Suzanna Derival; father, Lamatini Pierre; special friend, Shavrona Pennerman; daughter, Phillipa Derival; two brothers, Albert Lorfils and Osman Pierre; five step-brothers, Joanel, Rolain, Gilbert, Ilrick and Michael; eight sisters, Ester, Simone, Milande, Olipciele, Marie-Carmene, Medele, Amide Pierre and Silia Joseph; one uncle, Elisnord Derival; one aunt, Alcina Bellot; eight nephews, A.J. Marc, Kenol, Rene, Elie, Evans, Exoie, and Emmanuel; nine nieces, Puggy, Veronque, Midley, Wilda and Macda; a host of other relatives and friends including, Syph, Kenol, Lil-Man, Sonny, Harry, Rodney, Damien, Karlie, T-Boy, the Bellot family, the Pennerman family, Olive Tinker and family and the entire ghetto youth family.

Friends may pay their last respects at the Rock Of Ages Funeral Chapel, Wulff Road & Pinedale on Friday from 10am to 6pm and at the church from 1pm until funeral time.
TONIA YOLANDA SIMONE ROKER, 33
OF #31 EAST ATLANTIC DRIVE, FREEPORT, GRAND BAHAMA
WILL BE HELD AT THE PRO-
CATHEDRAL OF CHRIST THE
KING, EAST ATLANTIC DRIVE
AND PIONEER’S WAY, FREEPORT,
GRAND BAHAMA ON SATURDAY,
MAY 17, 2008 AT 10:00 A.M.
OFFICIATING WILL BE REV’D
FATHER CURTIS ROBINSON
ASSISTED BY REV’D FATHER
STEPHEN GRANT AND REV’D
CANON HARRY BAIN.
CREMATION WILL FOLLOW.

Precious memories are cherished by her Children:
Tajee & Kamrin Roker & Jaiden Gardiner, Mother: Greta Moss-Bain; Father:
Anthony “Skeebo” Roberts; Grandmother: Eunice Moss; Stepfather:
& mother: Charles Bain & Gina Roberts; Special ‘Mothers’:
Paulette Adderley and Willie Moss; Brothers & Sisters: Antoine,
Anthony “Robbie”, Ashley, André and Alex Roberts, Adrienne A.
Parboosingh & Courtland Bain; Special ‘Brother’: Louis Moss and :
Anthony “Skeebo” Roberts, Veronica DeGregory, Keithia Roberts, Dellaresse, Kendra,
Shenera, Lakeisha & Luella Roker, Cecil James Roker, Mr. & Mrs.
Gerald Gardner & family, Alvira Smith & family, Denise Missick,
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Evans, Brenda Turquemest, Abigail Charlow, St.
Agnes Lions Softball Team, Yvette Gibson, Rev. Fr. Curtis Robinson
& Mrs. Robinson & the St. Jude’s Church family, Rev. Fr. Harry
Bain & Mrs. Bain, Rev. Emmett Weir, Rev. Theophilus Rolle, Pastors
Anthony & Ann Grant, Pat & Lorna Munroe, Melissa Major, Delores
Jones & family, James & Leslie Bain, Mr. & Mrs. Freddie Mackey,
Eleanor Hepburn & family, Jared Thompson, Margaret Lockhart,
Erika & Ed Gates & the staff of Kayak Nature Tours, Hon. Neko
Grant & Mrs. Grant & The Lucaya Constituents, the staff of Family
Guardian Insurance (Freeport), staff & students of Hugh Campbell
School, St. Paul’s Methodist School Class of 1992, The St. Paul’s
Church Family, Brenda & Wilbur Major, Queenie Hanna & family,
Alex Boyd & family, Kyle Smith & family, Macquella Smith,
Alexandra Myles, Verlene Harris, Dr. Patricia Johnson, Verona Grant
Jr., Adrian Grant, Gina Turner & family, Kenneth Dixon, Cedric &
Herbann Simmons, Bettynn Roop, Debbie & Donald Archer &
Family, Fred & Jackie Cooper & family, The Staff of Bahamas Air
(Freeport) Muriel Edwards & Nat Adams, Lori Adderley & family,
Lester Taylor & family, Harvey Tyne & family, Katherine Neely
& family, Dorith & Ed Ferguson, The Ladler Family, Calvin & Joyce
Missick, Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Mazzoni & family, Alfred & Indira
Russell & family, Carla Rigby & family, Phillipe Forde & family,
Clarence & Cathy Bellot, Charlotte Edden & Family, Mrs. Violet
Stubbs, Miss. Shanta Stuart, Sheila, Halson & Sean Ferguson,
Dorrington Ferguson & family, Angela, Alfred & Althea Philip,
Tammy & Kyle Knowles, Va Ferguson-Green, Winnie Ferguson-
Williamson, Marjorie Johnson, Agatha Beckles, Desalene
Cumberbatch, Jacob Cooper & family, Catherine Anderson-Francis
of the Sister-Sister Group, and a host of other family and friends too
numerous to mention; Special thanks to Norma Headley & The
Cancer Association of Grand Bahama, Caregivers — Yvonne, Monique
& Peachie, Massage Therapist Julie Ryan, Margaret Lockhart, Dr.
Eric Brown, Dr. George Charité, The I.A.T. Clinic, Doctors Phillip
Thompson & Timothy Williams & Nurses at the Rand Memorial
Hospital, Dr. John Lund, Dr. Kevin Bethel, Doctors & Nurses at the
Princess Margaret Hospital, Oncology Department, Nesbitt Tent
Rentals, Mrs. Alexandria Bain of Kinder Care Pre- School, Simply
Native Outback Restaurant.

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RESTVIEW MEMORIAL MORTUARY & CREMATORIUM
LIMITED, 11A EAST CORAL ROAD, FREEPORT, GRAND
BAHAMA ON FRIDAY FROM 10:00 A.M TO 6:00 P.M, AND AT
THE CHURCH ON SATURDAY FROM 8:30 A.M UNTIL
SERVICE TIME.
LAURIA GLORIA CICERON, 74

OF #55 GLADSTONE TERRACE, FREEPORT, GRAND BAHAMA AND FORMERLY OF PORT DE PAIX, HAITI, WILL BE HELD AT THE NORTE DAME CHURCH, MIAMI, FLORIDA ON SATURDAY, MAY 17, 2008 AT 10:00 A.M. OFFICIATING: FATHER REGINALD JEAN-MARY INTERMENT WILL FOLLOW IN OUR LADY OF MERCY CEMETERY, MIAMI, FLORIDA.

Left to cherish her memories are her Husband: Joseph Cenavoir Ciceron; 1 Son: Christ Roi Ciceron; 4 Daughters: Joanna Mary Ciceron, Marielort Ciceron-Deaugeste, Caring Ciceron-Bonin, Lorena Ciceron-Jusna; 11 Grandchildren: Patterson, Charline, Christina, Christopher, Mackly, Ann Lorise, Allan, Chris Junior, Cee, Heart and Stephan; 2 Brothers: Renold and Unseul; 1 Sister: Ste. Helene; 6 Nephews: Kesner, Mackely, Jean Claude (Baron), Rodney, Vilcene and Wilfrid; 8 Nieces: Jacsonnie, Caroline, Erla, Maltide, Yolande, Denise, Marie-Manette and Amenie; 3 Sons-in-law: Afix Herard Jusma, Maxime Seide Deaugeste and Born Bonin; 1 Daughter-in-law: Chesley Baptiste-Ciceron; 1 Brother-in-law: Joseph Jean Jacques; 4 Sisters-in-law: Saintamise, Saintalise and Yvonne Jean Jacques and Helene St. Louis; and a host of other relatives and friends including: the Fils-Aime family, the Guillaume family, the Berette family, the Taylor family, the Jn Baptiste family, the Major family, the Victour family, the Ductan family, the Murat family, the Farrington family, the Saintil family, the Joachim family, the Magny family, Mr. Jean Claude Fertile, Diane Prudent and family, the Louis-In family, the Dorismond family the Pierre family, the Rollins family, the J.S.C. family, the Simon family, the Rolle family, Henriette and family, Mrs. Paul and family, the Gaitor family, the Michel family and the Raymond family.

DENO CHUCKWARD HIGGS, AGE 33

OF #50 ABACO DRIVE, HAWKSBILL, GRAND BAHAMA AND FORMERLY OF NASSAU, NEW PROVIDENCE WILL BE HELD AT ZION BAPTIST CHURCH, EAST SUNRISE HIGHWAY, FREEPORT, GRAND BAHAMA ON SATURDAY, MAY 17, 2008.

Left to cherish her memories are her Husband: Joseph Cenavoir Ciceron; 1 Son: Christ Roi Ciceron; 4 Daughters: Joanna Mary Ciceron, Marielort Ciceron-Deaugeste, Caring Ciceron-Bonin, Lorena Ciceron-Jusna; 11 Grandchildren: Patterson, Charline, Christina, Christopher, Mackly, Ann Lorise, Allan, Chris Junior, Cee, Heart and Stephan; 2 Brothers: Renold and Unseul; 1 Sister: Ste. Helene; 6 Nephews: Kesner, Mackely, Jean Claude (Baron), Rodney, Vilcene and Wilfrid; 8 Nieces: Jacsonnie, Caroline, Erla, Maltide, Yolande, Denise, Marie-Manette and Amenie; 3 Sons-in-law: Afix Herard Jusma, Maxime Seide Deaugeste and Born Bonin; 1 Daughter-in-law: Chesley Baptiste-Ciceron; 1 Brother-in-law: Joseph Jean Jacques; 4 Sisters-in-law: Saintamise, Saintalise and Yvonne Jean Jacques and Helene St. Louis; and a host of other relatives and friends including: the Fils-Aime family, the Guillaume family, the Berette family, the Taylor family, the Jn Baptiste family, the Major family, the Victour family, the Ductan family, the Murat family, the Farrington family, the Saintil family, the Joachim family, the Magny family, Mr. Jean Claude Fertile, Diane Prudent and family, the Louis-In family, the Dorismond family the Pierre family, the Rollins family, the J.S.C. family, the Simon family, the Rolle family, Henriette and family, Mrs. Paul and family, the Gaitor family, the Michel family and the Raymond family.

VIEWING WILL BE HELD IN THE "IRENIC SUITE" OF RESTVIEW MEMORIAL MORTUARY AND CREMATORIUM LIMITED, 11-A EAST CORAL ROAD, FREEPORT, GRAND BAHAMA ON FRIDAY FROM 10:00 A.M TO 6:00 P.M. AND ON SATURDAY AT THE CHURCH FROM 9:30 AM UNTIL SERVICE TIME.
MARIE VICTOR, 46

OF 14 RALEIGH DRIVE, FREEPORT, GRAND BAHAMA AND FORMERLY OF PORT AU PRINCE, HAITI WILL BE HELD AT MARY STAR OF THE SEA CATHOLIC CHURCH, EAST SUNRISE HIGHWAY, FREEPORT, GRAND BAHAMA ON SATURDAY, MAY 17, 2008 AT 2:00 P.M. OFFICIATING WILL BE REV’D FATHER REMY DAVID. INTERMENT WILL FOLLOW IN THE GRAND BAHAMA MEMORIAL PARK, FROBISHER DRIVE, FREEPORT, GRAND BAHAMA.

Left to cherish her memories are her Children: Fritzner and Johnson Ambroise, Cindy Etienne, 1 Stepson: Nickerson Ambroise; 2 Grandchildren: Shenika and Birdly Ambroise; 1 Sister: Fernande Victor; 3 Brothers: Jean-Mary, Sergo and Andre Victor; 6 Nieces: Nancy, Sherly, Miriamme, Fabiola, Sofia and Sergelande Victor; 6 Nephews: Guarry and Vladimir Victor; Dodlin, Peterson, Jacky and Mackendy Damis 1 Aunt: Mimose Andre; 4 Uncle: Milton, Edouard, Mesmin Victor and Rene W. Tibe; 1 Daughter-in-law: Wilnise Joseph.

VENUE SERVICES FOR

SENECCA ARBYN “GUBBY” RAHMING, 25

OF #371 EASTER AVENUE, FREEPORT, GRAND BAHAMA WILL BE HELD AT COMMUNITY OF HEART TABERNACLE CHURCH OF GOD, CORAL ROAD, FREEPORT, GRAND BAHAMA ON SATURDAY, MAY 17, 2008 AT 11:00 A.M. OFFICIATING WILL BE PASTOR KERMIT SAUNDERS ASSISTED BY PASTOR FRANKLYN BOWE. INTERMENT WILL FOLLOW IN THE GRAND BAHAMA MEMORIAL PARK, FROBISHER DRIVE, FREEPORT, GRAND BAHAMA.

Left to cherish his memories are his: Son: Daniel Rahming; Mother: Peggy Johnson; Step-Father: Oredas Johnson; Grandparents: Harold & Emily Rahming, & Stephanie Hunt; Sisters: Orelia & Oriana Johnson, Julia & Mia Hunt; Brothers: Sentennial Rahming, Jeremy, Mario, and Jovan Hunt; Uncles: Anthony Rahming, Peter Higgs, Chris Pittman, Winslow, Clement & Edmund Hunt, Julian Knowles, Elmore Smith & Alpacino Cooper; Aunts: Sheila Taylor, Paula Pittman, Shirley Williams, Christine Mitchell, Bernadette Rahming, Brenda Higgs, Fredrick & Jessica Hunt, Faye Knowles, Debbie Johnson.

VIEWING WILL BE HELD IN THE “HALCYON SUITE” OF RESTVIEW MEMORIAL MORTUARY AND CREMATORIUM LIMITED, 11-A EAST CORAL ROAD, FREEPORT, GRAND BAHAMA ON FRIDAY FROM 10:00 A.M TO 6:00 P.M. AND ON SATURDAY AT THE CHURCH FROM 9:30 AM UNTIL SERVICE TIME.
FUNERAL SERVICE FOR

EDRIS EVELINA CARMELETTA
OPHELIA ANDERSON ROLLE, 65

OF #80 LUNAR BOULEVARD, BAHAMA TERRACE, FREEPORT, GRAND BAHAMA AND FORMERLY OF DEEP CREEK, ELEUTHERA WILL BE HELD AT THE DOMINION COMMUNITY CHURCH, SARGEANT MAJOR ROAD, AND CROMWELL DRIVE ON SATURDAY, MAY 17, 2008 AT 11:00A.M. OFFICIATING WILL BE PASTOR MARK SMITH ASSISTED BY MINISTER TERELL ROLLE. CREMATION WILL FOLLOW.

She is survived by her (6) children: Ricardo, Norris and Andrew Rolle, Dawn Rolle, June Rolle-Joseph and Jeremaine Lundy; (4) grandchildren: Andre Culmer, Tibah and Ashton Rolle and Isabella Joseph; (3) step-grandchildren: Shadia & Whitney Campbell and Standre Moss; (2) brothers: Wellington & Revis Anderson; (2) sisters: Thelma Fernandez & Audrey Burrows; (1) son-in-law: Eberle Joseph; (2) daughters-in-law: Vyvette & Doral Rolle; (6) brothers-in-law: Edward, Mithen, Rev. Alphonso & Rev. John N. T Rolle, Charles King and George Clarke; (12) sisters-in-law: Esther & Francina Anderson, Deacon Jeneta Moss, Ethlyn Cox, Hilda Miller, Naomi McPhee, Althea Bowe, Norma, Ruby, Shirley, Salomie & Princess Clarke; (22) nieces; (25) nephews; numerous grand nieces & grand nephews including: Gloverbell, Vanria, John and Jake Anderson, Susan Brown (of Port St. Lucie Florida), Tamiko Hanna, Mary Been and Lashanda Kelly & a host of other friends & relatives including (but far from only) Nurse Ione Henley, Phyllis Jackson, Early Riley, Nurse Petral Russell, Charmaine Parsons, Dorcas Thompson, Darieo Cox, Beverly Anderson, Reuben & Sylvia Grant, Lula Frith, Valderine Altidor, The former staff of Silver Sands Hotel and other relatives and friends too numerous to mention.

VIEWING WILL BE HELD IN THE “CELESTIAL SUITE” OF RESTVIEW MEMORIAL MORTUARY & CREMATORIUM LIMITED, 11-A EAST CORAL ROAD, FREEPORT, GRAND BAHAMA ON FRIDAY FROM 10:00 A.M TO 6:00 P.M. AND AT THE CHURCH ON SATURDAY FROM 9:30 A.M UNTIL SERVICE TIME.

DEATH NOTICES

MR. GLEN PETE “PAPPY” COOPER, 67

OF #4 ALPINE LANE, FREEPORT, GRAND BAHAMA AND FORMERLY OF NASSAU, NEW PROVIDENCE DIED AT HIS RESIDENCE ON SATURDAY, MAY 10, 2008.

He is survived by his children: Opee, Annair, Simone and Michael Cooper and Yevna Brown; 7 Grandchildren: Marcus, Makia, Justin, Matthew, Quinton, Terrann and Omarion; 2 Sisters: Eleanor Cooper and Dorothy Horton; 1 Brother: Rudolph Cooper; 1 Daughter-in-law: Denise Cooper; 1 Son-in-law: Michael Brown; 1 Brother-in-law: Wilfred Horton; 1 Sister-in-law: Yvonne Cooper; Aunts, Uncles, numerous Nieces, Nephews and a host of other relatives and friends.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT A LATER DATE.

MRS. JULIA JEAN ESPIE-BRENNEN, 94

OF #16 TAHI TI DRIVE, FREEPORT, GRAND BAHAMA AND FORMERLY OF THE BERRY ISLAND DIED AT HER SON RESIDENCE ON MONDAY, MAY 12, 2008.

She is survived by her 2 Sons: Neville Anthony and Emerson James Brennen; 13 Grandchildren: Chassify, Tamicko, Tamara Tameka, Emerson Jr., Eddison, Erickson, Emersene, Erickson and Nicoya Melissa Bethel, Austin, Neville Anthony Jr., Arlington Fredrick Jr., and Keshia Brennen, numerous Nieces, Nephews and a host of other relatives and Friends.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT A LATER DATE.
Shaun Harvey Lewis, 37

of Joan’s Height will be held on Saturday May 17, 2008 at 10:00am at Church of God of Prophecy, Blue Hill Road. Officiating will be Bishop Shelton Beneby and Minister Arthur L. Maycock. Interment will follow in the Woodlawn Gardens, Soldier Road.

He is survived by his daughters: Shaunte’ and Jahliesha Lewis; mother: Patricia Lewis; sisters: Theresa, Catherine and Olivia Lewis, Michelle Rolle and Uhura Woodside, Sandra Rose; brothers: Archelus, Shandocan and Marvin Lewis; brother-in-law: Stephen Woodside; uncles: Joseph and Collins Mckenzie, Robi, Norman, Terrance, Kevin Ferguson, Basil Moss, John Henry Lewis and James Butler; aunts: Pamela Moss, Bernadette and Joyce Ferguson, Ellamae Coulaby, Cherise Lewis-Walker, Angela Butler, Betty Cooper, Collette Klass and Lolita Jackson; grandaunts: Bernice Kelly, Dorabell Sturrup, Laurel Lewis, Joan Lewis, Atulease Coleby Wennie Roberts; aunts-in-law: Agnes and Cecelia Mckenzie, Yvonne Rahming (Goldie), Monica, Anita and Billy Jean Ferguson; granduncles: Bernard Rahming; nieces: Camille White, Garinique, Cassidy, Tenille, Dalia Lewis and Decoya; nephews: Damian and Tereko Lewis, Steffan Woodside, Trevor, Tyreek, G, Aj, and Joshua, Franklin Rolle, Zion, Mark and Anthony Rose, Jeremy Stubbs; cousins: Della, Sharon, Kim, Tina, Beth, Debbie, Rhod, Jennifer, Joane, Brendalee Bowleg, Cleo, Henry, Jeremy Bridgewater, Arthur, Michael, Dewitt, Brittany and Mia Moss, Keva, Kenyan, Kato and Brea Ferguson, Sandra, Shamijah, Stovette, Dorothy, Brantly, Racquel, Stacey, Carnetta Mckenzie, Adrina Rucker, Lorenzo and Janet Mckenzie, Samantha, Kimberly, Shanique, Shanice, Makell, Marlin, Robin Jr., Billy Ferguson, Jamie, Angela Bowleg, Nicola Williams, Ann Wilson, Trevor Lewis, Adiana Knowles, Mary, Inez, Josephine Rahming, Clayton and Anfene Wilson, Constance Cockley, Hilton Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Wright, Pauline Davis, Lakeisha Greene, Miriam, Courtney and Abdule Coulaby, Onell, Antonia, Anthony, Lavardo Curry, Sharell, Aquelia, Caroline, Vincebert, Ellamae, Padro Jr. and Tamika Curry, Brenda, Patrice and Michelle Lewis, Nevean and Teron Ferguson, Patricia Thompson, and Brenda Lewis, Darnell, Pearlina, Charmine, Monique; special mother: Gwendolyn Munroe; special friend: Everette Ferguson, other relatives and friends including: Sister Newbold, Kirkley Barr, Rosenell and Claudette Sealey, Betty Sweeting and Dorothy Darling, Myrna Newton, Theresa Cooper, Clarita Cooper, Sandra and Robert Bethel, Lagura Rahming, Dale & Dwayne Wright and the members of Christian Gospel Church, Honorable Bradley Roberts, Adina Knowles, Bishop Shelton Beneby and Family, Pastor Leroy Maycock and family, The Church of God of Prophecy Church (Blue Hill Road) Family, community of Joans Height’s and Wesley Ferguson.

Flossie Correan Delancy, 77

of Jerome Ave and formerly of Turks and Caicos will be held on Saturday May 17, 2008 at 11:00 am at the Church of God of Prophecy Tabernacle, East Street. Officiating will be Bishop L. Garnet B Rahming, Bishop Franklyn M. Ferguson and Minister Kendal C. Simmons. Interment will follow in Old Trail Cemetery, Old Trail Road.


Viewing will be held in the Serenity Suite Restview Memorial Mortuary and Crematorium, Robinson and Soldier Road on Friday May 16, 2008 from 10:00am to 6:00pm and on Saturday from 9:00am until service time at the church.
Evangelist Alean Munnings, 80

of Yellow Elder and formerly of The Ferry Exuma will be held on Sunday May 18, 2008 at 10:00am at Judea Baptist Church, Tonique Williams-Darling Highway. Officiating will be Pastor Marina Sands and Pastor Robert McKenzie. Interment will follow in the Southern Cemetery, Cowpen and Spikenard Road.

She is survived by her 2 Children: Ellen Smith and Stanley Brown; 1 Sister: Mae McPhee; 1 Brother: Frank Clarke; 1 Daughter-in-law: Elizabeth Brown; 14 Grandchildren: Valdez, Julian, Juliet, Valden, Tera, Valenti, Carla, Darren, Darlene, Doyle, Kiesha, Jamal, Stanielle and Marvin; 5 Great-grandchildren: Vashnique, Vakati, Caidyn, Valon, Brezil and Devon; 28 Nieces and Nephews including: Betty Major, Emma McIntosh, Sharrie Reckley, Samuel Forbes, Muntrella Woodard, Lillian Rolle, Thelma Farquharson, Patsy, Princess and Wellington Brown, John Pigford, Carol Watson, Indiana, John, Lee, Donzella and Joyann Carey, Audrey Hanna, Deborah and Freddy Mackey, Danny, Wayne and Sophia Alset, Jeffrey, Adrian, Gary and Michael Clarke; Numerous Grand-Nieces and Nephews and a host of other relatives and friends including: Judea Baptist Church Family and the Yellow Elder Community, Worldwide Church of God, Hillview Seventh Day Adventist Church & others to numerous to mentioned.

Viewing will be held in the Irenic Suite on Saturday, May 17, 2008 from 10am to 6pm and on Sunday, May 18, 2008 from 9am until service time at the church.

Robert Samuel Johnson, 86

of Lower Bogue, Eleuthera, died at his residence on Thursday May 8, 2008.

He is survived by his wife: Freeda Maria Johnson, sons: Oscar, Stanford, Ephraim, Orinol and Wesley Johnson; daughters: Louise McDonald and Brendalee Neilly; sister: Alitia Albury; brothers: Bernard and Ronald Johnson; 14 nieces, 16 nephews; 60 grandchildren, 37 great grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral announcements will be made at a later date.

Lawrence Butler Sr., 84

of Palm Beach Street and formerly of Simms Long Island, died at his residence on Sunday May 11, 2008.

He is survived by his wife: Florence Butler; sons: John, Abram, Lawrence Jr., Dwight, Ricardo, Thomas and Derek Butler; daughters: Kenris, Jennifer, Lorraine, Carmen, Tanya, Doreen, Sandra, Angela and Sgt. Jennifer Gardner; sisters: Leta and Joanna Butler; nieces: Virginia, Carolyn, Ethlyn, Betty, Shirley and Diann; nephews: Terrance, David and Donald and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral arrangement will be announced at a later date.

Jade Jasmin Thompson, 3

of Pinewood Gardens, died at her residence on Saturday May 10, 2008.

She is survived by her parents Jermaine and Shantell Thompson, sister Crystal Belle, brother Jermaine Jr., grandparents Donna Rolle and Harris and Dorothy Thompson and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral announcements will be made at a later date.
STEVE DION ROLLE, 36

a resident of Yellow Elder, will be held at Harrold Road Baptist Church, Harrold Road & Bethel Ave., on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. Officiating will be State Overseer Orthnel Humes, assisted by Pastor Stanley Forbes. Interment follows in Old Trail Cemetery, Old Trail Road.

Left to cherish his memories are his parents: Mother, Effileta Rolle & Robert Rolle; 1 daughter: Sade Rolle; brothers: Hezion, Robert Jr., Quint Rolle & Robert; sisters: Beryl & Deborah Rolle, Sophia Rigby, Shantel Evans, Cynthia & Janet; sisters-in-law: Barbara & Samantha Rolle; brothers-in-law: Anthony Rigby, Burns Evans & Tanyell Rolle; nieces & nephews: Robyn, Danielle, Robynique, Phylla, Lisa, Shemicka, Desera, Brian, Patrice, Anton, Mark, Wren, Hollin, Everton & Carol; aunts: Maxine Forbes, Dorabella Forbes, Christina Forbes, Judy Rolle, Gelita Rolle, Francina Saunders & Chery Albury; uncles: Raymond Albury & Pastor Stanley Forbes; a host of relatives & friends especially: Dorothy Barr, Ivan Barr, Custom Officer Getrod Pellitier, Mayson, Dwayne Knowles, Tanna. Friends may pay their last respects at Demeritte's Funeral Home, Market Street from 9:00 a.m. until service time.

DEACON WELLINGTON
"Paps" CLYDE, 68

a resident of Stapledon Gardens will be held at Faith United Missionary Baptist Church, Faith Way, Blue Hill Road South, on Saturday at 10:00 a.m. Officiating will be Rev. Betty Hanna, assisted by Rev. Dr. William Thompson & Rev. Arthur Charlton. Interment follows in Lakeview Memorial Gardens, JFK Drive.


Friends may pay their last respects at Demeritte's Funeral Home, Market Street from 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. on Friday & on Saturday at the church from 9:00 a.m. until service time.

DEACON WELLINGTON
"Paps" CLYDE, 68

a resident of Soldier Road & formerly of St. James, Jamaica, will be held at Calvary Bible Church, Collins Ave. on Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. Officiating will be Pastor Frederick Arnett. Interment follows in Jamaica.

Left to cherish her memories are her 1 son: Kari Michael Smith; 2 grandchildren: Ashiko & Kari M. Smith Jr.; sisters: espa Gray, Claudette Samuels, Morene Wilson, Velma McKenzie & Corena and a host of other relatives & friends.

Friends may pay their last respects at Demeritte’s Funeral Home, Market Street, from 12 noon - 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday & on Thursday from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Friends may pay their last respects at Demeritte's Funeral Home, Market Street, from 10-6:00 p.m. on Friday & on Saturday at the church from 9:00 a.m. until service time.

Left to cherish her memories are her 1 daughter: Frances Butler-Wilson; 3 sons: George, Dudley Jr. & Percy Butler; 1 stepson: Dwayne Butler; 2 godchildren: Lorraine Davis & Debbie Brown; 1 son-in-law: Kendal Wilson; 2 daughters-in-law: Inez & Deloris Butler; 25 grand children: George Tony, Elizabeth, Melanie, Jackson, Lester, Anushaka, Vincent, Tamika, Devon, Kentina, Joedy, Shandokan, Georgena, Noreeka, Debbie, Teko, Nicky, Mae-Lee, Sheenique, Ricardo, Kelly, Ramon, Nilsa, Rashad & Rakea; 42 great grandchildren; 4 great great grandchildren; 3 grand children-in-law: Henry, Bradford & Carolyn; cousins: Carabell Williams, Angline Morley, Queen Miller, Margrete Sanders & A.C. Hanna; other relatives & friends: Ethel Brown & family, Winston Churchill Rolle & family, Cecelia Cooper & family, Agather Rodgers & family, Rose Ferguson & family, Elva Ferguson, Olive Delancy & family, Louise Strachan & family, Sophie Hepburn & family, Reorien Rolle & family, Idell Reckley & family, Erica Reckley & family, Cleveland Rigby & family, Teka Gray & family, Tony King, Darlene Bowleg, Jason Green, Linc Watson, Rosie Wilson & family, Seasly Darvell & family, George McKinney & family, David Bethel & family, Barbra Sands-Butler & family, Jacob Hoaras, Halem, Alvin, Kingsley, Wesley & Helen Wilson & family, Fayceta Wallace & family, George Murray Jr. & family, Clifford Gibbens & family, Bay Street Straw Market under the big tent aisle # 7 (her heart family), Georgia Bruce & family of Ft. Lauderdale, Mary Star of the Sea Church family, Freeport, Grand Bahama, St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church family, Freeport, Grand Bahama, Freeport Bible Church family, Holy Family Catholic Church family, staff of Fleming Street Clinic, doctors & nurses of Female Medical I & II of the Princess Margaret Hospital & the entire communities of Peardale, Union Village & Wulff Road, Commonwealth Mason & OES, International Mason & OES, & I.B.P.O. Elkes of the World & many others too numerous to mention.

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Captain George Moss, 69

of Jacaranda Street, Pinewood Gardens and formerly of Lovely Bay, Acklins will be held on Saturday at 11:00 a.m. at Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church, Pigeon Plum and Plane Street, Pinewood Gardens. Officiating will be Overseer Randolph O. Deleveaux, assisted by Rev. Dr. Lockwood Deleveaux and Rev. Jeffrey Deleveaux. Interment will follow in Lakeview Memorial Gardens, John F. Kennedy Drive.


Florine M. Anderson, 69

of Little High Park and formerly of Cargil Creek, Andros will be held on Friday, 16th May, 2008 at Kemp Road Ministries, Kemp Road at 11:00am. Officiating Rev. Dr. Ivan F. Butler, assisted by other ministers of the gospel. Interment will follow in the Southern Cemetery, Spikenard Road.

Predeceased by her daughter, Theresa Bethell; she is survived by her sons, Patrick Tucker, Vernal McCartney, Andrew Capron Sr. and Joseph Anderson; grandchildren, Teka Missick, Tonya Johnson, Krystal Bethell and Andrew Capron Jr.; great grandchildren, Teko Missick and Tahj Johnson; brothers, William Anderson of California and Lawrence Thompson; sisters, Eulamae Brown, Gloria Thompson and Lorene Anderson; one uncle, Allison Wallace; one son-in-law, Elder Hubert Bethell; one daughter-in-law, Michelle Capron; one brother-in-law, Leroy Thompson; two sisters-in-law, Marie Anderson of California and Christine Thompson; nieces, Ivy Campbell, Mary Roberts, Mavis Davis, Linda and Ruthmae Brown, Predencia, Denise and Patrice Anderson, Cindy and Zaria Thompson; nephews, David Brown, Hensley and Teno Anderson, Ken, Henry and Gary Cooper, Denero Rahming, Ameal and Dominic Thompson; a host of other relatives and friends including, the Wallace family, the Adderley family, Sheena Culmer, McLisa Gray, Chakara Davis, Donesha Rose, Christelle, Shari Smith, Archie Johnson, Faye Roxbury, the Thompson family, special thanks to: Rev. Dr. Ivan and Dr. Joann Butler, Kemp Road Ministries, Elder General Taylor and family, Dr. Lyons and the Nurses on the Gynae Ward.
GLORIA THOMPSON, 77

of South Beach East Street, who died at the Princess Margaret Hospital on Saturday May 10, 2008, will be held at Church of the Resurrection, Jones Heights, South Beach on Saturday, May 17th, 2008 at 1:00 pm. Monsignor Alfred Culmer, assisted by Rev. Pio Galumalemana officiating. Burial will be in the Catholic Cemetery, Tyler Street.

Left to remember and celebrate Gloria’s life are: her husband, Edward Thompson Sr.; children, Theresa Dumont, Gloria and James Simmons, Anna and Peter Rahming, Andrew and Caren Thompson, Rev. Robertha and Nathaniel Rolle, Bryan and Fae Thompson, Francis and Latoya Thompson, Nikita Thompson, Edward T. and Ellen Thompson, Geoffrey Pio Galumalemana officiating.

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Burial will be in the Catholic Cemetery, Tyler Street.

Friends may pay their last respects on Friday May 16th, 2008 from 1:00 pm until 6:00 pm at Pinder’s Funeral Home, Palmdale Ave. Palmdale.

MELISSA EDGECOMBE RUSSELL, 68

of Gleniston Gardens South will be held on Saturday, 11am at Vision of Hope Church of God, Yamacraw Shores. Officiating will be Rev. Dr. Kirk Smith, assisted by Bishop Samuel Pinder and Rev. Alvin Lloyd. Interment will follow in Fox Hill Cemetery, Fox Hill Road.

She is survived by her husband, Richard Austin Russell; five daughters, Bridgette Serette, Sharon, Juanita, Raven and Diana Russell; one son, Evangelist (P.C. 924) Richardo Russell; eleven grandchildren, Forster, Staniel, Shawn, Shane, Re-Khamna, Re-Stella, Re-Naldo, Sharden, Sharna and Nina; two great grandchildren, Forster Jr. and Samara Russell; one brother, Charles Edgecombe; one sister, Rachel Edgecombe; two sisters-in-law, Rose and Haley Edgecombe; four aunts, Francis Fraser, Coreen Saunders, Gladys Miller and Janet Deveaux; one daughter-in-law, Brenda Lee Russell; one son-in-law, Shawn Serette; one uncle-in-law, Samuel Deveaux; two grand daughters-in-law, Nadia and Keisha Russell; nine nephews, Able Seaman Charles Jr., Police Constable Colintino, Keith, Sidney of North Florida, Peter, Police Constable 853 Victor Taylor, Maddison, Anthony and Dake Jr.; five nieces, Sherryllyn North-Fowler, Monique Edgecombe, Bridgette Bodie, Tracey Hicks and Sarah Lowe of New York; one grand niece, Brandi Saunders of New York; four nephews-in-law, David Bethel, Paul, Andrew and The Rev. Theodore Thompson; four nieces-in-law, Cleola Thompson, Ena Stubbs, Ellen Beatrice, Gordon and Norma Ash; numerous cousins including, Ernest Fraser and family, Astrid Fraser, Dr. Darren Donaldson and family, Warren and Veronica Frederick, Patricia Taylor and family, Garth and Deborah Fraser and family, Frederick and Rose Kemp and family, Roland and Jan Cartwright and family, Vincent Pennerman and family of Melbourne, Florida; and a host of other relatives and friends including, the Edgecombe family, the Galanis family, the Cassar’s family, the Burrows family, the Cartwright family, the Knowles family, Inspector Elvis Johnson and family, Commander Steven Russell and family, Inspector Patrick Johnson and family, the Rev. Theodore Thompson and family, Freeman Duncanson and family, the Thompson family, Ruby-Ang Darling and family, the Pelicans family, the Stubbs family, the Seymour family, the Munroe family, the Maycock, Adderley’s, the Rt. Hon. Hubert A. Ingraham and family, the Lowe’s and Ferguson family, the Cartwright family, the Knowles family, Inspector Elvis Johnson and family, Commander Steven Russell and family, Inspector Patrick Johnson and family, the Rev. Theodore Thompson and family, Freeman Duncanson and family, the Thompson family, Ruby-Ang Darling and family, the Pelicans family, the Stubbs family, the Seymour family, the Munroe family, the Maycock, Adderley’s, the Rt. Hon. Hubert A. Ingraham and family, the Lowe’s and Ferguson family, Renee, Colamane and Sylvia, Hon. Carl W. Bethel and family, the Fox Hill family and the Vision of Hope Church of God family.

Friends may pay their last respects at East Sunrise Mortuary, Rosetta Street, Palmdale from 10am to 6pm on Friday and at the Church from 10am on Saturday until service time.

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Mother of the Year, Mrs. Gertrude C. Miller
Held on Sunday, May 11th, 2008

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Melony Seymour
Ruthmae Williams
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Jesus Christ of the Heart
Deliverance Ministry
4th Annual Church Anniversary
Sunday 18th May 2008 and
Friday 23rd May 2008 7:30pm

Theme is taken from Rev. 22:12
“And, Behold, I come quickly; and my reward is with me, to give every man according as his work shall be.”

Host Pastor
Rev. Dwayne Saundes's

Sunday 18th May
7:30pm 2008
Prophetess/Pastor
Brendatee Woodside
Blessed Assurance
International Ministry

Monday 19th May
7:30pm 2008
Minister Glenroy Roberts

Tuesday 20th May
7:30pm 2008
Pastor Janean Hart
Soul Winning Church of God
Lyons Road

Wednesday 21st May
7:30pm 2008
Sister Elaine Hinsey
Salem Union Baptist Church

Thursday 22nd May
7:30pm 2008
Prophetess Sandra Newton
Golden Gates Assembly

Friday 23rd May 7:30
Bishop Ervin Hart
Soul Winning Church of God
Lyons Road
SEX is a touchy topic for parents in the secular world. So imagine the fear and trepidation that some Christian parents must experience, especially when they embrace a view that all conversation about sex should be avoided.

In a world where sexual language and images are found in every arena - music, television, movies - it is important, however, for Christian parents to realize that it won’t all go away simply because they don’t talk about it. Many counsellors say that one of the best defences against the scourge of sexual perversion is to talk to children about sex and offer them right information that will help to renew their impressionable minds.

How else will they be able to prove what is the good and acceptable and perfect will of God for their lives when it comes to sex?

Racquel Deveaux, mental health professional and prevention counselor, told Tribune Religion that age is not the main factor when determining when and how to talk to children about sex.

“Some six and seven year olds are mature in the sense that they’re kissing even at that young age. When you see children acting out in any sexual manner or when that outward sexual behaviour is manifested, then it’s time to talk to that child about sex.

“Having a girlfriend and boyfriend at a young age is not cute. It’s time to have that talk because when they watch TV and see people who call themselves boyfriend and girlfriend kissing and then the kissing goes to a higher level, they begin to think that they should also do that,” Ms Deveaux explained.

Even in the case of a child as young as 10 years old, Ms Deveaux believes that once he/she is already engaging in sexual activity, time has passed for the birds and bees approach to sex education.

“When a child is already engaging in sex, you have to be blunt. The time for the birds and bees has already passed by them. You now have to sit down with them and in a calm way talk to them. Realise that children don’t just have sex; there is something that brought them to want to have sex. You now have to ask him/her why they find it enjoyable.

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TIPS ON HOW TO TALK TO CHILDREN ABOUT SEX

Tell them about diseases, making them aware that there are people who are having sex and have known and unknown sexually transmitted diseases (STDs).

• “Let them know that no matter what, they have the ability to make choices, and that they should make the right choices,” Ms Deveaux said.

• Teach children the difference between love and intimacy.

“With children these days, sex is not about intimacy. It’s no longer seen as something sacred that is done between adults. It’s becoming just something to do for fun,” said Ms Deveaux.

• Teach children that sexual purity encompasses everything about their sexuality.

“Many children are told that they can have oral sex and still be a virgin. They do not realise that biologically they may be a virgin, but by having oral sex they have defiled themselves,” Ms Deveaux noted.

• Do not tell your child myths about sex. Rather than lying to children about the possible repercussions of sex, Ms Deveaux suggests that parents take their child for a visit to the AIDS/HIV Hotline where they can speak to persons living with HIV/AIDS.

“Children need to know the hard core truth about AIDS. Children are visual creatures, especially when they are young. So if you can get them to see and understand it before they feel it, they will be more prepared,” she added.

• Pray for and with your child and use the Bible as a parenting tool.

“We need to bring God back into our parenting style and stop looking at the societal way of bringing up our children. This is the principle I use in my home and with children I deal with. I’ve had great success when God is in the midst of my counseling,” said Ms Deveaux.
SISTER MARVA COAKLEY

Sister Marva Coakley is one of the youngest of the Sisters of Saint Martin Monastery.

She was born into the Catholic faith in Nassau in 1955, baptized by Father Marcian Peters, OSB at St Joseph Church and received her early schooling at the parish school. However, her adoption at age seven by Talmadge and Matilda Bethel occasioned a move to Harbour Island.

While her early years were beset by movements between the home of her mother Mabel Bain and that of the Bethel’s, she avowed confidently that she had a lot of security and a sense of being loved. She was much exposed to religious life, interacting for many years with the Sisters of Charity and priests who served on Harbour Island.

One of her aunts cooked for the Sisters and another for the priests. While she did not consciously view herself as having a vocation for religious life, she involved herself in religious organisations from early on. At Aquinas College, she joined the Christian Movement and joined the Legion of Mary at St Francis Cathedral.

When she left Aquinas, she went to work for Imperial Life (now incorporated in Collinobal Imperial Insurance Co.) but spent almost every weekend at St Martin’s Convent, joining the Sisters in their prayers and work.

Eventually, after talks with her spiritual director, Father George Wolf, OSB, and with Sister Clare Rolle, formation director, she entered the community, with three others, on April 10, 1977, but was obliged to continue at Imperial until July.

Later that same year, she began working at Xavier’s Lower School as a teacher’s aid. Next, she moved to St Francis Pre-School where she spent two years. Sister Marva entered the novitiate in 1979 and made first vows in 1980, completing her entire formation at Saint Martin, which was by then a dependent priory of Saint Benedict Convent, Minnesota. She went to the latter community to meet with counterparts from as far afield as Japan and declared it was wonderful to meet with people of “similar mission and values”.

When Sister Marva came to make her final vows, she saw no other community that she would rather be a part of than the Benedictines. She said that the “Sisters lived a balanced life, not cloistered, and helped her to be focused on helping people and commune with God” (Interview July 2007).

In 1988, the Bishop sent Sister Marva to Rome where she did catechesis. She increased her educational credentials with a bachelor of arts in pastoral work. While posted to Bimini, she completed studies in the summers for a master of arts degree in administration at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, an experience which taught her that education was more than book learning - it was “a journey that gives meaning”.

Sister Marva’s missions have included pastoral work in Resurrection Parish in Nassau. By 2007, her career in education had spanned 30 years and included time at Xavier’s Lower School as religious coordinator and vice principal.

In 2000, she was appointed to Holy Name School in Bimini, where she had taught earlier. She would spend five years there as principal. The year 2007 found her as principal of St Bede’s School in Nassau.

When she spoke of her life in July 2007, Sister Marva expressed the same sentiments as she did when she celebrated her silver anniversary of commitment in May of 2005. She was glad she had chosen the religious life and was convinced that she had made the right choice with the Lord. She said she was “blessed with so many loving and challenging events and people in my life. God has walked with me all the way and continues to be my light and guide.”

Celebrating the sisters

IN celebration of their 70th anniversary, the Sisters of Saint Martin Monastery will be featured in The Tribune's Religion section each week, leading up to a special anniversary banquet slated to be held later this month.

SISTER JACINTA NEELY

A NATIVE of Mangrove Cay, Andros, Sister Jacinta Neely, formerly Mary Jacinta, was born into a household which held firmly to the Catholic faith and traditions.

In her spiritual life she was guided by the example of her father, Alpheus Neely Sr, who was Catechist at St Benedict's Church in the settlement of her birth and her mother Murilyn nee Nairn, who had served as sacristan at two New Providence churches - Our Lady of the Holy Souls and St Joseph. From this devout couple, Jacinta and her six siblings learned the values of honesty, compassion and sharing.

Jacinta perceived a vocation fairly early in life. Although her father was a man of faith, he found it difficult to countenance his daughter leaving their close knit home. Nevertheless, the young girl was convinced that she had a vocation and persisted in her determination to pursue her calling through a series of interviews and challenges by her pastor, Father Cornelius Osendorf, OSB; Bishop Leonard Hagarty and Sister Marie Agnes Rolle, who was the superior of Saint Martin Convent.

Jacinta was finally rewarded and had only to wait for her fifteenth birthday. She entered the community on September 8, 1960. In addition to leading a religious life, Sister Jacinta had always wished to become a teacher or a secretary and she prepared herself to do both by achieving a well-rounded education.

She began her secondary education at Aquinas College, but was later transferred to St Benedict's High School after her community amalgamated with the Sisters of Saint Benedict's Convent. She next spent two years in studies at Bahamas Teachers College followed by teaching practice in local schools. She went on to achieve a bachelor of arts degree from St Benedict's College/St John's University in 1976 and a master of education degree from Boston College, Massachusetts in 1984.

Sister Jacinta began her teaching career at St Vincent de Paul School, Hunters, Grand Bahama, teaching grades four and five. After formal teacher education at the college, she was assigned to Holy Name School, Bimini from 1970 to 1974, and later as principal from 1976 to 1981. Between 1981 and 1984, she served as principal of St Bede's and taught English as Her Majesty's Prison in Nassau. The year 2007 found her teaching religious studies and civics to grades eight through twelve at Aquinas College, where she had been posted since 1993. The secretarial skills she had acquired at Aquinas College would serve her Saint Martin and the regional religious community well.

She was secretary to Saint Martin Monastery for 29 years, from 1978 to 2007, and performed the same services for the Conference of Major Superiors of the Antilles on a number of occasions on various Caribbean islands.

Sister Jacinta's other missions included CCD, RCIA, TEC, marriage preparations, Diocesan Catechetical Institutes, the permanent deaconate and services to the Diocesan General Assemblies and the Diocesan Communication Board.

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CRIES are constantly being heard concerning the high crime rate - murder and other serious crimes, school violence, the high cost of living, etc. What we’re reaping as a nation are the fruit from the various seeds of corruption that have been sown in this country from years past even up to today’s date.

Proverbs 14:12 declares, *There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death.*

The word *way* in the Hebrew is: derek, deh’-rek; which has several meanings:
1. A course of life or mode of action
2. A conversation or custom
3. A pathway

The spirit of greed and corruption has opened the doors to society’s ills that we’re crying about today. Our present day leaders are doing a very good job of avoiding any form of confrontation with this spirit, due to the fact that some of the countries honourable and elite will be exposed and shown in a negative light.

Now! Do we really want to deal with crime or is it just the high murder rate that we’re concerned about because corruption is a criminal act also?

Corruption is so powerful that it has clogged the free flow of justice in our judicial system. The spirit of corruption is so strong that the prime minister publicly declared that even the police can’t enforce the laws that are on the books against illegal gambling - Wow.

Corruption and greed are the twin elements of destruction, and have crippled and brought down many great men, systems and governments. Many of the major systems/pillars that the stability of this country depend on have been badly tainted with corruption and political manipulations.

The political, religious and civic leaders of today cannot properly address and bring about the proper correction needed in this country due to one embarrassing fact; the names and integrity of prominent persons, some deceased and others still with us today, would be called into question.

This is what is meant by dealing with the roots which produce the fruit of crime we’re harvesting today. With that being said, the question remains, do we really want to deal with our crime situation?

If we want to deal with the crime problem then our focus needs to be adjusted from solely looking at our young men with their guns and other instruments of evil, to also looking behind the closed office doors where society’s elite have, and are still making, their corrupt business deals that fatten their pockets.

Every wise farmer will tell you, if you want to do away with the production of a fruit, the root that produces the fruit has to be destroyed.

There are very few statesmen in our country today, but rather what we have is a wide range of money hungry, glory seeking leaders who are good talkers, authors, singers, etc.

This form of compromising leadership is well aware of the roots that are producing the fruit we’re harvesting, but they don’t want to rock the boat or offend any of the country’s elite who have the ability to negatively affect their cash flow.

The spirit of greed has given birth to the proliferation of powerless, religious churches that are competing against each other. The religious church leaders are asking the gang members to leave their gangs and come to church, but the gang members have easily identified the hypocrisy and flattering speeches within the church leadership, whose uterior motive is that of financial gain.

As this nation faces its darkest hour, God (Elohim, El-o-heem’) is rising up a new breed of sons and daughters who are bold enough to call sin as it is. These sons and daughters will not only deal with the fruit of crime but will also expose and dig up the roots which produce the fruit.

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FOR the ninth consecutive year, young people from churches within the New Providence District of the Bahamas Baptist Union converged onto the Bahamas Youth Camp site for their annual retreat, held last month under the theme, "A Season We Didn’t Expect".

Approximately 110 young people were fêted to a weekend of spiritual awakening as well as a time of fellowship that focused on outdoor sports and activities.

The purpose of the retreat is geared towards allowing young people to spend time with their peers, and in so doing, to gain the opportunity to feed the spiritual, emotional, and physical aspects of their lives.

Using the first night as the icebreaker, each young person introduced themselves and participated in a night of fun and laughter, headed by the retreat’s committee members.

The young people listened attentively as various guest speakers gave them words of advice and encouragement. Minister Carlos Reid of Youth Against Violence, spoke on the topic “Resolving Conflicts”. He encouraged retreat goers not to allow unresolved conflicts to lead them into a life of violence, but rather to be smart and refrain from engaging in any type of violent activities.

Speaking on the topic, “Saving Sex for Marriage”, Ms Tanya Rahming told the young people not to allow peer pressure to be their downfall. They should strive to become leaders, and not put themselves in uncompromising positions. She encouraged the young people to be shining examples as they continue to grow in faith and purity.

Mr Shay Singleton spoke on the topic “Conflict Resolution in Action”. He encouraged the men and women to stay away from violence, because this leads to a road of destruction from which few persons recover. The young people were also treated to a martial arts karate display by a group of young men from Bahamas Faith Ministries International.

The final presenter at the retreat was Doctor Shane Brennen, who spoke on the topic, “Image is Everything: Perception is Reality”. She spoke on some of the negative traits we show on a daily basis. Dr Brennen admonished all present to be positive role models by not showing negative attitudes.

Retreat 2008 concluded with a visit to the Adelaide Union Baptist Church for the Sunday morning worship service.

Lawrenique Bowles, chairperson of the retreat committee, was commended for a fantastic job this year, as the young people anticipate attending retreat 2009.
SISTER AGATHA HUNT

SAN Salvadoreans Edmund and Geneva Hunt, both staunch Catholic converts, were blessed with a family of seven children, four boys and three girls, one of whom was Winifred Barbara, born on September 2, 1933.

They were an observant family. Mr Hunt was a catechist at the church at United Estates not far from the family home. He, his wife and children led a disciplined, Christian life in humble circumstances.

Winifred grew up dedicated to daily prayer with her family and regular attendance at mass. Her father trained his children to receive the sacraments. She was eventually to become Sister Agatha Hunt, OSB, a member of Saint Martin Monastery.

In an interview in 2007, she spoke of her journey to the religious life. During her early and late teens, she was introduced to religious life by her father and Father Nicholas Kremer, her parish priest. In fact, it was her father who chose her as the child whom he felt would dedicate her life to serve God and the Church.

"My first experience of black nuns was at the time of my confirmation, when three Sisters of Charity and three Sisters of Saint Martin Convent accompanied Bishop Stephen Donahue on a flight to San Salvador to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation," she said.

At 18, Agatha applied for entry to Saint Martin Convent and was received on September 16. She made her first vows on March 19, 1955, and pronounced final vows in 1960.

During the novitiate, she completed her formal secondary education at Xavier’s College and entered the Catholic School system immediately after. She would teach and work in the administration of many schools and parishes, including St Joseph, St Francis, Sacred Heart, Aquinas College and St Augustine’s College.

In addition to her work on New Providence, Sister Agatha also worked on Bimini, Grand Bahama and San Salvador. In between times, Sister Agatha would continue her tertiary-level education studies to emerge with impressive credentials. She completed a bachelor’s degree at the College of St Benedict’s/St John’s University.

In 1977 she received a master’s degree in secondary school administration from Barry College (now University), Florida. Following graduate studies, Sister Agatha began her contributions to teaching and administration at the secondary level. She began at Grand Bahama High in 1970, was appointed the school’s principal in 1971 and spent five years at that institution.

She joined the staff of Aquinas College in 1977 and spent five years there serving as a teacher of religion and vice principal. She was next posted to St Augustine’s College where she would serve as assistant principal until her retirement from the field of education in 1999.

Sister Agatha’s contribution to the monastic community included service as formation director, council member and regional superior. In 2004, she was appointed director of the newly formed Benedictine Oblate programme. By 2007, she was assisting with all the affairs of the monastery, making certain that the daily horarium of prayer, work and leisure were not interrupted.

Her comment on religious life was habitually optimistic: “I am grateful to my parents, relatives, monastic family and friends and to the people of the Bahamas whom I served for over 50 years. Like the writer of the Hebrews, let us continue to press forward toward the finish line to attain the goal of our heavenly reward of peace and happiness with all the saints forever.”

Where is Jesus now?

"SOMETIMES I feel like a motherless child." I personally know the feeling that this African American song expresses. I was in my mid-twenties, no longer a child, when my mother died, but I still felt like a motherless child. I was alone in a way I had never been before.

One night, about two or three in the morning really, I was feeling this aloneness. I needed someone to talk to, to be with, but most of my family was asleep by that time. So I decided to pray in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel at the Cathedral. I don’t know how long I sat there thinking and praying. After praying for a while I realized that what I needed was a hug. I needed a human touch to reassure me that I was cared for. But I was alone, it was just me in that chapel...well just me and Jesus. Then it occurred to me, why not ask Jesus for a hug. It seemed a little silly to ask Jesus for a hug, but the need was real and the prayer was heartfelt.

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Where is Jesus now? This is an important question. The answer determines how real a person believes Jesus can be in their life. The answer to this question determines whether someone believes Jesus is able to change lives or not. If Jesus is absent, then he cannot be at work in this world. But if he is here, then he can touch people’s lives bring them hope, and heal them of sicknesses physical and spiritual.

It is appropriate to ask where Jesus is today. Last Sunday was Ascension. After the resurrection Jesus appeared to his disciples for 40 days. He taught them and healed and even broke bread with them. Then, after 40 days, he ascended into heaven to sit at the right hand of the father. But before he left he promised them that the Holy Spirit would come. Sunday was the 40th day after Easter. And many churches commemorated Christ’s ascension into heaven. But Christ’s ascension leaves us with the question: “Where is Jesus now?”

The Bible clearly states that Jesus ascended into heaven. The Apostle’s Creed includes this truth. And almost every Sunday we say, “He ascended into heaven and sitteth at the right hand of God the Father Almighty, from thence he shall come to judge the quick and the dead.”

Yet we continue to experience his presence here on earth. And we say that wherever two or more gather in his name, he is with them. When we gather we proclaimed that the risen Christ is with us. Are those of us who have experienced the reality of Christ’s presence crazy or something? Are we deluding ourselves when we say in one breath that Christ is with us and with another that he is on a throne in heaven?

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Nothing is really worth worrying about. Nothing is really worth getting angry or hurt or bitter about. Positively nothing is worth losing your peace of mind over.

These important truths follow logically upon the following fact: You are going to live forever somewhere. This means that there is plenty of time to get things right again if they have gone wrong.

No matter what unpleasant things have happened, prayer can set it right sooner or later. No matter what your difficulty may be it is only a question of enough prayer, and that difficulty will dissolve. No matter what mistake you may have made, enough prayer will overtake it and cancel it so why worry? If those you love seem to be acting foolishly, you can help them with prayer to be wiser, and meanwhile, if they suffer, it means that kindly nature is teaching them a lesson that they will quit, and behave rightly and so forth.

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A season we didn’t expect

FOR the ninth consecutive year, young people from churches within the New Providence District of the Bahamas Baptist Union converged onto the Bahamas Youth Camp site for their annual retreat, held last month under the theme, “A Season We Didn’t Expect.”

Approximately 110 young people were feted to a weekend of spiritual awakening as well as a time of fellowship that focused on outdoor sports and activities.

The purpose of the retreat is geared towards allowing young people to spend time with their peers, and in so doing, to get the opportunity to feed the spiritual, emotional, and physical aspects of their lives.

Using the first night as the icebreaker, each young person introduced themselves and participated in a night of fun and laughter, headed by the retreat’s committee members.

The young people listened attentively as various guest speakers gave them words of advice and encouragement. Minister Carlos Reid of Youth Against Violence, spoke on the topic “Resolving Conflicts.” He encouraged retreat goers not to allow unresolved conflicts to lead them into a life of violence, but rather to be smart and refrain from engaging in any type of violent activities.

Speaking on the topic, “Saving Sex for Marriage”, Ms Tanya Rahming told the young people not to allow peer pressure to be their downfall. They should strive to become leaders, and not put themselves in uncompromising positions. She encouraged the young people to be shining examples as they continue to grow in faith and purity.

Mr Shay Singleton spoke on the topic “Conflict Resolution in Action”. He encouraged the men and women to stay away from violence, because this leads to a road of destruction from which few persons recover. The young people were also treated to a martial arts karate display by a group of young men from Bahamas Faith Ministries International.

The final presenter at the retreat was Doctor Shane Brennen, who spoke on the topic, “Image is Everything: Perception is Reality”. She spoke on some of the negative traits we show on a daily basis. Dr Brennen admonished all present to be positive role models by not showing negative attitudes.

Retreat 2008 concluded with a visit to the Adelaide Union Baptist Church for the Sunday morning worship service.

Lawrenique Bowles, chairperson of the retreat committee, was commended for a fantastic job this year, as the young people anticipated visiting the retreat site again.
Let's talk about sex

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necessary to engage in sexual activity.

"Once a child has been exposed to having sex it is hard for them to feel connected with being a child. They are a child based on chronological age, but mentally that sexual sensor has been turned on and they feel like an adult," Ms Deveaux explained.

Still, they may not be articulate the reasons for their choice as most adults would be able to. "Most children will say that they don't know why they want to have sex, which is usually the truth. Some might say that they do it because they like the person. Or they may even use words like love, though they do not have a full understanding of the word. So addressing their insecurities comes into play," Ms Deveaux told Tribune Religion.

While some parents give no information about sex, other parents create more of a problem by providing their children with mis-information about sex. Ms Deveaux warns parents against telling their children myths about sex like 'if you kiss a boy or allow a boy to touch you, you will get pregnant'.

"So what happens after a child kisses a boy and her lips don't fall off or she gets touched and nothing happens? "Children are having oral sex and they cannot get pregnant. But they can surely catch diseases. So parents should tell their children the facts but also the truth...Speak to children to reach their hearts not just to scare them because they will find a way around it." Counselling students for a number of years in her capacity as president of the National Student Christian Movement, Rev Diana Francis, Co-pastor at First Baptist Church, said that when it comes to today's children and sexuality, she believes that since children are sexually driven from an early age, lessons about sexuality can also be taught from an early age. It's just a matter of the parent determining how extensive the conversations should be.

"From a young age, you teach children to understand their sexual body. You tell them their body parts are precious. You have children playing dolly-house and other skits, so you really have to harness [sexuality] in childhood. Then as they get older and into puberty and adolescence then you really address their sexual make-up," Dr Francis explained.

While more attention is placed on socializing females about sex, Rev Francis notes that males are often given the wrong perspective, and as a result, boys who want to remain sexually pure often encounter criticism. "So the manly thing would be for the boy to work what he has," she said.

"There is a double standard, but these days you find more females being initiators. I think that there are some males who desire to be sexually pure, but it's not celebrated. It's looked upon as gay," she noted also.

Rev Francis believes that many parents have failed in their inability or are unwilling to be role models of sexual purity for their children. Parents have also failed to build close relationships with their sons and daughters so that they can speak to their children on an intimate level about such issues.

"I think that in adolescent years, parents have to speak to issues of esteem, worth and value because these are closely connected to sexual activity. These days, children are looking for that validation and I think that building esteem helps to close those gaps in their lives," she added, pointing out that the father is essential to this process for both boys and girls. The presence of a good father affirms a sense of security for boys and helps girls know how to relate to men.

Ultimately, Ms Deveaux suggests, parents need to get back to prayer and Bible basics in teaching their children about self-worth.

"Teach young women that they are diamonds that are rare and valuable. Teach them that they have something that they need to treasure. And teach young men their self worth as well.

"We call girls princesses, but how many people call their boys princes? Instead we call them our soldiers or my lil man. But if we develop their self worth, then they will also guard their self worth as well."

"As much as we say to our children that they are adults, we can still watch over them...We can still be a father and say 'I'm the father and I will guide you'. And that is exactly what it is, a demon," she said.
Pastor and members of Zion Baptist Church to host June 2-7 seminar

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