Marsh Harbour Airport Will Not Close
Min. Bradley Roberts Says No Need to Close Airport

The Hon. Bradley Roberts, Minister of Works, and the Rt. Hon. Perry Christie, Prime Minister, contacted individuals on Abaco on June 23 and stated that the Marsh Harbour airport will not be closed during planned construction work. Plans will be put in place to accomplish the work without disrupting the schedules there. Mr. Roberts said, "There is light at the end of the tunnel. There will be no need to close the Marsh Harbour airport." This was good news for the business community of Central Abaco and airlift companies flying into Marsh Harbour.

On June 16 a notice was sent to several airlines that the Marsh Harbour airport would be closed for 10 weeks from September 10 through November 20 for upgrading the facility. The runway is to be lengthened by 1000 feet and resurfaced and a new parallel taxiway constructed. The cost of these improvements is expected to be $3.5 million.

The contract for this work was signed with Bahamas Hot Mix at the airport on March 13. Work was to have begun the first week of June and surveyors have completed preliminary work. The Ministry of Transport and Aviation notified the public that the timing of the work was arranged to minimize the disruption of the Abaco economy.

Many in Central Abaco were very upset with the announcement of the closure of the airport. The 33rd celebration of Bahamian Independence on July 10 will include festivities throughout Abaco. Marsh Harbour has already decorated for the occasion and is planning a dedication of the Marsh Harbour Memorial Garden on the waterfront. This new park will honour 15 past leaders of the community.

Independence Schedule for Central Abaco
July 8 • Memorial Garden Dedication 4 p.m.
July 8 • Independence Celebration Goombay Park 8 p.m. - midnight

Goombay Festival on June 23 featured the Central Abaco Community Youth Band organized by the Royal Bahamas Police Force. Dancers, a Junkanoo rush-out, an Abaco teen talent competition and calypson music entertained the crowd on the second night of this season’s festival celebrating Bahamian culture. See story on page 2.

Treasure Cay Hosts 23rd Billfish Tournament

A blue marlin is brought to OSPREY, a sportfishing boat, in the Treasure Cay Billfish Tournament held on June 11-16. This annual event is anticipated by anglers as a great time. A total of 43 billfish were caught and released and three were boated. See story on page 4.
Police Youth Band Steals the Show

By Jennifer Hudson

Abaco’s Junkanoo Summer Festival opened its 2006 season on June 9 when the ever popular Royal Bahamas Police Force Band was on hand to get the celebrations off to a rousing start. This band always has a way of stealing the show with its repertoire of lively music, precision drills and colourful uniforms but the show stealer during the second evening of Junkanoo on June 23 was a much younger band. While the Police Force Youth Community Band, casually attired in jeans and sparkling white logo T-shirts, could not compete with the colour and pageantry of their senior counterparts, they nevertheless put on a display that would make any Abaconian proud.

A boardwalk now joins the booths at Goombay Park in Marsh Harbour. The Abaco Club on Winding Bay provided the materials while the Marsh Harbour Town Committee provided the labour. It makes much more seating for the crowds who attend events there. Picnic tables are between most booths.

’aut now Police Band, these young people will soon be catching you up! “

This young band put on an outstanding performance which is all the more impressive since they have only had their instruments for one year. During the first year they were only able to practise their marching drills until instruments arrived for them in 2005. On Friday night the 40 young members of the band, playing saxophones, trumpets, trombones, clarinets and flutes and led by a strong drum and percussion section wowed the audience. All their months of drill practice paid off in the many intricate precision drills performed with not a step out of place. ASP Miller, who started the band, and his two assistant trainers, WPC Miller and DC Smith, must indeed be very proud of these young people who range in age from six years to teenagers and several of whom had never played a note until joining the band one year ago. Visitors once again enjoyed the captivating rhythms of the Junkanoo band which is always a highlight of the programme. This time the colourful group was the Spring City Stingers, a break off from the Spring City Rockers which had performed the previous week. The visitors, who were out in large numbers, were in good spirits and many were willing to put themselves on display doing the various Bahamian dances encouraged by M.C. Shelley Austin and assisted on stage by Michelle Mika from the Ministry of Tourism.

The Teen Entertainer of the Year competition continued with a young vocalist being selected to perform in the finals. The big names of the evening were three entertainers who have now made very successful careers for themselves in Nassau but all of whom are originally “Abaco boys.” Jay Mitchell of Dundas Town, Eugene Davis of Moose’s Island and Colin McConal of North Abaco took to the stage later in the evening with their own individual styles to the enjoyment of all.

Everybody appeared to be having a great time dancing, socializing, enjoying the entertainment, sampling the many delicious Bahamian foods and generally soaking up the atmosphere of fun which is Junkanoo. The next celebration will be on July 7.
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The months of waiting were finally over and the time arrived. Anglers came from far to claim the top prize at the 23rd Annual Treasure Cay Billfish Tournament. The scores have been tallied and Big T’s took top honors at this prestigious tournament. Held June 11-16 at the Treasure Cay Hotel Resort and Marina, the tournament offers world-class billfish competition as well as fabulous social events. Fishing was active during the four days of competition with 44 boats catching and/or releasing 37 blue marlin, five white marlin and four sailfish.

Along with a sailfish and blue release, Big T’s, a 48-foot Ocean sportfishing boat from Sarasota, Florida, owned by Bob Wolsey weighed in two blue marlin at 545 and 542 pounds to take first place with 1,462 points. Wolsey was also Top Angler. Team Sea Hunter, fishing from a 40-foot center console, gave Big T’s a fight to the finish with four blue marlin and one white marlin release for a total of 1,300 points. Third place team was Reelxcape with 975 points, which also won the Top Release Team award.

The Top Junior Angler award was presented to Jesse Second of Pandemonium. Top Release Angler went to Bucky Wright on the Reelxcape. Lisa Flack of Kilowett nailed Top Lady Angler. Cajun Queen took first place dolphin with angler Augie Wampler weighing a 42.1-pound fish. Damon Smith of the Cerveza took top Wahoo with a 29.6-pound fish.

A qualifier for the Rolex/IGFA Offshore Championship, this modified release tournament offered four days of fishing, parties, dinners and fun competitions. Renowned for its great food, camaraderie and events families can enjoy, the Treasure Cay Billfish Tournament raised funds for the Guy Harvey Research Institute and the Treasure Cay Primary School. The school received $4150 part of which was donated by Robert M. Easter. He contributed $100 for each point the German soccer team scored in the World Cup Championship.

Congratulations to Big T’s, and to the rest of you, get in shape for the 24th Annual Treasure Cay Billfish Tournament scheduled for June 10-15, 2007. Mark it on your calendar to be there.
The Bahamas Telecommunications Co. Ltd., BTC, Take Punta Cana by “Storm” during the 22nd Annual CANTO Tradeshow & Exhibition.

The event which was held on the beautiful Caribbean island of Punta Cana in the Dominican Republic, attracted some 600 members of the Telecommunications Industry in and throughout the Caribbean. BTC’s Acting President & CEO, Leon Williams, serves on the CANTO Board of Directors as Chairman and leads a team of 8 Directors on the road to ensuring the Caribbean remains at the forefront of technology and the Telecommunications Industry.

The Caribbean Association of National Telecommunication Organizations (CANTO) was founded in 1985 as a non profit association of telephone companies in the Caribbean. CANTO’s objective, then and now, is to establish a forum through which Caribbean Telecommunication Organizations may exchange information and expertise in the telecommunication field.

THEME: PARTNERS IN TRANSITION

During the 4 day conference numerous issues where addressed including New & Emerging Technologies, Human Resources, Finance and Advisory, Marketing, Communications and Disaster Recovery Planning.

BTC was well represented by a delegation of 12 who focused on BTC’s new initiatives as well as the Bahamas Domestic Submarine Network International (BDSNi), BTC’s exhibition booth as the conference showcased a map of the BDSNi, HELLO, Blackberry and several other products offered by BTC.

Williams address to the CANTO members at the opening ceremony he stated, “When the rate of change with an organization, the end is near.” Mr. Williams focused on a plan of action that included New Discoveries in Technology, Globalization and Multinational Corporations (many nations one voice). BTC also sponsored the luncheon that was held on the final day of the conference, during this time Mr. Williams extended the opportunity for CANTO participants to learn more about BTC and made a brief presentation on BTC and Nortel’s extended partnership. This partnership will positively affect Global System for Mobile Communication (GSM), and General Packet Radio System (GPRS – internet access via mobile phone) therefore, extended the capability of both services throughout The Bahamas and the Caribbean. This partnership triples the capacity of the current wireless network and extends roaming capability. Next year CANTO will be held in Barbados and hosted by Cable & Wireless and once again BTC will represent The Bahamas as the leading telecommunications company, networking with other on an international level allows BTC to forge relationships, establish creditability and remain knowledgeable of the many new and upcoming products and services which are offered. BTC is proud to be affiliated with CANTO as it represents a group of companies that are all striving towards a common goal “partnering together to create a stronger linkage between the Caribbean and the technology that is offered to the residents of the Caribbean.

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Cherokee Sound
By Lee Pinder

Sign of the Times
Travelers and tourists won’t have any trouble finding their way to Cherokee Sound now with the new sign that has been erected just after the Snake Cay turn-off, thanks to Michael Jorgensen of J & J Electric. Our last sign was lost to the 2005 hurricane season. We are hoping that Abaco Big Bird will also soon replace their sign, as these two signs are the only land marks to be found on that long stretch of road after you pass Spring City.

Congratulations
Out of a class of 24 graduates Donna Albury was the only student attending Forest Heights Academy this year from Cherokee Sound. Many family members and friends made the trip to Marsh Harbour to witness the graduation services on Wednesday the 14th of June in the school auditorium. Donna received a First Place in her Art and Geography courses and received Honourable Mention in Cultural Science, English and History. Donna is an animal lover and hopes to go on to college and be able to find a career where she can work with horses. Congratulations Donna on your graduation and a job well done, we wish you much success and feel most certainly that you will achieve your ultimate goal in life.

Kid’s Korner Holds Achievement Awards Night
Reverend Carla Culmer handed out awards for perfect attendance to two of the children who didn’t miss a Kid’s Korner Meeting all year long. In addition, 12 other children received prizes for being able to recite their bible verses by heart. The children also entertained the audience of proud parents, grandparents and friends by performing some very difficult but meaningful children’s songs.

As an added bonus a small group of the older children also gave several selections on the bells. A collection was taken up to be added with the children’s weekly collection and is always given to a special charity. This year Reverend Culmer said that the and her assistant, Margaret Schutemaker (who was off the island and unable to attend the event) had agreed to send the monies on to a very needy orphanage in Bulgaria where the children are lucky to receive one slice of bread a day. Ordinarily the monies are given out to persons south of the border.
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Abaco’s Needs to Be Consulted

By Larry Smith

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The Ministry must be judged on that end product; and it must be allowed to end run the system. Farrington called on the Education Ministry to adopt the flexible management techniques of the private sector in order to produce “a better end product...namely, what students know, understand and can do.”

Farrington said the Coalition also supported the creation of an all-male primary and secondary school like the old Government High. “Two threats to Bahamian society are the disengagement of the Bahamian male from school and the state of public schools in Nassau. One solution is a high-quality, all-male primary and secondary laboratory school that operates like a private school.

This is seen as a practical first step that would be followed by an all-female primary and secondary high school. They would be high-quality, high-expectation, high-performance laboratory schools where public school kids could excel. They would also produce techniques and experiences that could be applied to the rest of the system.

Farrington pointed out that the Education Ministry must be the driving force behind the process of attempting to gain ownership of generation property in Hope Town. This is seen as a practical first step to assist in whatever way possible to protect what is rightfully for the people.

Yours truly,
Basil Russell
Students in Abaco, but when they heard about this need they were moved to try and help someone in another country on the other side of the world where the children are not as fortunate as our own.

This twice yearly event is much looked forward to by the children as well as the parents and everyone seems to have a good time. At this time of the year, immediately following the awards services, there is ice cream for everyone served at the church manse which brings the whole evening to a very enjoyable conclusion. Congratulations to all the children, we are all very proud of you.

Sandy Point
Students Learn about the Environment
By Olivia Patterson
Sandy Point Environmental Camp is back in action! This summer the eager minds of Bahamian youths will be challenged to learn about and appreciate the full importance of The Bahamas’ most prized national possession – our environment.

Sandy Point Environmental Camp (SPEC) was started in the summer of 2003 as part of a community outreach program run by the Bahamas Marine Mammal Survey (BMMS). Since then, SPEC has offered seven camp sessions to the children of Sandy Point. This includes two expeditions to Inagua, five open house presentations, and approximately 62 classroom and field trip activities. Parents and other community members have also participated in the camp. Last month, at the close of the 2005 camp session we took a field trip to Great Inagua. Campers Lanaire Bain, Virgil Bain, India Burrows, Kahunu Pinder and Keneisha Pinder were privileged to go. Chaperones along for the ride were mom Claudia Pinder, and president of J.A. Pinder Primary School PTA Shawn Roberts. Camp Director Olivia Patterson served as trip leader. The trip was designed to spark the campers’ interest in new habitats and to make comparisons between Inagua and Abaco. The camp was well received by the people of Inagua, and we were shown the best parts of the island by Colin Ingraham of Great Inagua Tours.

We were fortunate to see flocks of West Indian flamingos, have close encounters with Bahama parrots, and after a day of worrying, finally saw some wild donkeys! The kids were given a tour of the Morton’s Salt factory where they learned about the long process of making salt from sea water. We all walked away with a new understanding of the topic and with the sound of sample salt crystals knocking in our pockets.

Afterwards, we climbed to the top of the Matthew Town lighthouse for a breathtaking view of the island. The lighthouse is similar in many ways to Elbow Reef lighthouse in Hope Town, except it has an electric light that rotates on a bed of mercury instead of a hand lit mantle.

On our last full day we visited the Union Creek Reserve, which is part of the Bahamas National Trust park system and a great spot for turtle research. The campers were able to see green and Hawksbill turtles as well as some very large southern stingrays. After our tour of the creek we walked along the beach to identify shells and compare coastal plants to those in Abaco. Shawn Roberts described Inagua as having “the most...
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The Conch Pearl Gallery Presents Artists
By Mirella Santillo
New to Abaco but not new to the art scene, Anyes and Michael Adams presented their work for the first time in Marsh Harbour at the Conch Pearl Gallery on June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams moved to Great Guana Cay from Breckenridge, Colorado, nine months ago. A photographer by trade, Anyes was immediately inspired by the natural beauty of their new surroundings and started to create photographic compositions. On several of her photographs, she has superimposed scenes from Paris, the Louvre Museum, Venice and Colorado with Bahamian landscapes and nude poses taken on Guana Cay. Bahamian Myths, the theme of the exposition, takes one to a surreal world of human beauty, sunrise and sunset, sea and sand in a timeless atmosphere where art is the only real thing. The professional model is a Mexican Indian who, Anyes said, “is beautiful. She reminds me of the Lucayan Indians, hence the theme’s name.” She presented 18 photographs in black and white and color.

Michael Adams is a sculptor who trained in Paris from 1992 to 1995 under a Master Sculptor and continued at the Silvermine Art Guild in New Canaan, Connecticut. His moving to Colorado in 1999 gave him access to the foundries and craftsmen of Loveland and Denver. There he founded the co-op Arts Alive Gallery in Breckenridge as well as the annual Sculpture on the Blue show. Michael uses two mediae, bronze and forton. The latter a fairly recent media with a stone base. “Forton is as hard as marble, weatherproof, lighter and not as expensive as bronze. It is also more versatile,” explained Michael. “Forton is perfect for Bahamian gardens,” he said. Four of his forton sculptures, two of which, Lydia and Athena, will be dedicated at a location in Breckenridge in July 2006, were on display Friday evening at the Conch Pearl Gallery as well as three bronzes, No Regrets, Moving Mother and Rites of Spring. “My sculpture celebrates the expressive power of the human figure,” said Michael. “I choose themes that affirm life-energy, ranging from family to music to dance.”

Meeting the artists and admiring their work was not the only entertainment at the Conch Pearl Gallery on June 16th. Guests were treated to wine and hors d’oeuvres cooked by Chef Terrail, while pianist Garnelle Stuart played music ranging from Beethoven to Gershwin, a perfect musical background to accompany the art pieces on display.

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Anyes and Michael Adams were the guest artists featured at the Conch Pearl open house on June 16. As a photographer Anyes has found Abaco’s beauty quite stimulating. Her husband, Michael, is a Master Sculptor who works with marble and forton, a stone base media.

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Clam in Sandy Point by two children looking for shells. The pearl had a rather glassy appearance and the gemologist at the Gallery, M r. Peter Bradley, who was not convinced of the composition of the object, advised the people who found it to send it to the Gemological Institute of America to be evaluated at the expense of the Gallery. The report came back from the institute with the determination, unfortunately, for the finders, that the pearl was in fact glass.

"The finders’ parents were not happy," said M rs. Jo-Ann Bradley. They informed her that they would send it elsewhere to be re-examined.

Ed Note: We regret that we made a mistake in the March story related to the pearl. The story should have mentioned the Gemological Institute of America, the world’s foremost authority in gemology, not the Geological Institute of America. And M r. Bradley is a gemologist, not a geologist as this paper reported erroneously.

Dilapidated Building Will Be Torn Down
By Samantha V. Evans

When you drive through various communities in Central Abaco, you cannot help but see many buildings and homes that have been left unattended for years. Some have even been overgrown with weeds and vines from bottom to top. They have, indeed, been eye sores for years since none of the owners seems to care enough to tear the dilapidated structures down. Due to this, the Ministry of Works in partnership with the Department of Urban Renewal began an aggressive campaign to tear down these hazardous structures at the beginning of June.

The Ministry of Works has identified some funds to assist with the demolition of the buildings. Mr. Ronald Bevans, Works Controller for Abaco, and his team are prepared to clean up the Central area which includes Marsh Harbour, Dundas Town and Murphy Town. They plan to move to North and South Abaco in the near future.

The Ministry of Works wants residents to know that when they let their buildings or homes deteriorate, they become breeding grounds for rodents, making the community they live in unsanitary. They also become fire hazards and hiding places for criminals and drug addicts as well. Many concerned citizens have called into the office

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56 Years of Growth in Marsh Harbour

Marsh Harbour has developed phenomenally during the past half century. The dramatic growth is seen with these two photographs taken by Colin Rees. The black and white shows one boat in the harbour, possibly belonging to J.B. Crockett as it is anchored off his property on Pelican Shores. Mr. Crockett developed a productive farm to the southwest of Marsh Harbour that later became the S & M farm.

The cleared area and dock on the extreme left is believed to be the shipyard operated by Mr. Crockett and is now the Royal Harbour subdivision. The town itself covers a very small area of the current area of Marsh Harbour. Now, 56 years later, Marsh Harbour is a bustling little city sprawled over a large area, occupying almost the entire land area going toward the airport.

The photographer of both pictures is Mr. Colyn Rees, a pilot who saw the tourist potential of Abaco and turned an old residence on Green Turtle Cay into New Plymouth Inn in 1954, the first hotel on Abaco. He brought many people here, both visitors and Bahamians, with bonefish and other fishing as one of the main attractions.

Mr. Rees’ photographs of Abaco communities in the 1950s are priceless. As a trained photographer, he was able to portray vividly life as it was in those days. At 84 years, he has now undertaken to resume his photography with a digital camera, has learned to use a computer to produce his own pictures that are also works of art. He has taken his passion for photography into a new dimension using digital technology.
I’ve always been health conscious but now that I’m a mother I’m even more concerned about keeping myself and my family healthy. I try to plan ahead and prepare healthy meals, limit junk foods and exercise at least four times a week. My family depends on me to do what’s best for them, so after I’ve done all I can, I depend on ColinaImperial to do the rest.
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Recycling Moves Forward

By Lindsey Delaplaine

Friends of the Environment has recently formed an exciting new relationship with Everett Rolle of Caribbean Recycling in Nassau. Caribbean Recycling is now the location where Abaco aluminum cans are shipped for recycling.

Friends has hired Jeff Harding, who is overseeing the collection and shipment of the cans. Can sites are located in Hopetown, Man-O-War, and at four sites in Marsh Harbour: the corner near the Every Child Counts school, the Abaco Shopping Center where Kentucky Fried Chicken is located, and two new sites that were recently established at New Vision Ministries and Forest Heights Academy.

Shipping the cans to Nassau has been

Preparation of Phase II of Central Pines Estates is underway. Roads are under construction and the area will soon be ready for utilities to be put in. Phase I is completely sold out and those reselling their lots in that area are selling for several times the original cost of the lots.

More Central Abaco News

On June 13 a fire destroyed the home of John and Jennifer Hudson. Jennifer’s name is well known to readers of The Abaconian as she was one of our reporters. The house was completely consumed and the Hudsons lost almost all their belongings. Unfortunately, she will be residing in Florida for several months and we will all certainly miss her. They were away at the time of the fire.

The Marsh Harbour Committee is working to make a Memorial Garden on the land next to the EEC substation. Government has leased the land to the Marsh Harbour Sporting Association for a park and the Marsh Harbour Management Board has cleaned the land and will have lovely plantings in place by the time it is dedicated on July 8. The Garden will celebrate the lives of 15 leaders of the community who helped make the town what it is today. Shown here are Ms. Candy Pinder and Mrs. Yvonne Key going over the plans for the area.

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made possible by the generous assistance of Mr. Dean of the Legacy. The first shipment of cans filled a 20-foot container, and two more shipments were scheduled for the last week of April and the first week in May to unload the backlog of cans that were stored while Friends researched recycling options in The Bahamas. That means 3,450 cubic feet of cans will be recycled and reused instead of taking up precious space in Abaco’s landfills. Friends has exciting plans for the future of their recycling program. As the relationship with Caribbean Recycling grows, there are a number of items that are options for recycling including abandoned vehicles, batteries, engine blocks and scrap metal.

Airline Expands Service

Vintage Props and Jets has begun service to Abaco from Fort Lauderdale. It operates nine-passenger King Air 100’s and a 19-passenger Beechcraft 1900 aircraft. The company offers two flights daily, departing Fort Lauderdale at 11:45 a.m. and 3:25 p.m. going to Marsh Harbour and Treasure Cay. It departs Marsh Harbour daily at 9:35 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. and depart Treasure Cay at 10:15 a.m. and 1:55 p.m. Reservations can be booked online or by calling their reservation office at 800-852-0275 or Please see Central Page 19

The Marsh Harbour Town Committee was allocated $25,000 for small capital projects this past winter. Two projects that they undertook was to build the wood extension on the dock and to build a boat launching ramp at Goombay Park. The only other ramps in Marsh Harbour are both private. The one most used is at Iron Point west of Snappas and vehicles launching or hauling boats there cause traffic problems. Another improvement to Goombay Park is a wooden walkway joining the stalls which also provides seating for those attending events at this location.

Goombay Park in Marsh Harbour had a wooden extension added to the cement dock that was originally constructed. Very soon the workers’ ferries to Guana Cay and Scotland Cay will leave from this dock instead of the Union Jack dock where they are currently based. There is not adequate parking at the Union Jack for the traffic.

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Malaria Outbreak Is Over

The Ministry of Health has announced that 16 cases of malaria have been diagnosed on Exuma. Some of these people have been hospitalized while others are completing their treatments without hospitalization. However, no new cases have been reported since June 13. The government feels that the outbreak on the island is over.

Malaria is not endemic in The Bahamas but occasionally cases are diagnosed. Usually these have been persons coming into The Bahamas bringing the disease with them.

Public health officials have increased surveillance on all islands following this discovery. A representative of the Pan American Health Organization is assisting in the surveillance and preventive efforts. Government is fogging ponds and other areas where water is standing and using chemical larvicides to reduce the mosquito count.

Malaria is transmitted by the bite of only one species of mosquito, the female Anopheles. This is a common species of mosquito in The Bahamas but is sometimes found. Our common mosquitoes do not transmit malaria.

This is a reminder to empty any containers that are holding water as standing water is where mosquito larvae develop. It is advisable to wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants when out at night or early morning. Applying insect repellents to exposed areas will also reduce being bitten by mosquitoes. Malaria causes bouts of fever, chills, body aches, pains and headaches. Anyone having these symptoms should see a doctor.

The Hon. Bernard Nottage, Minister of Health, feels that there will be no further active transmission of malaria. However, he reminded the public to remain vigilant as the incubation period is between seven to 14 days, so other cases may still present themselves over the next few weeks.

Cancer Society Held Book Sale

The Cancer Society Marsh Harbour Branch held a book sale on June 3 to raise funds. It was held on the porch of Wrackers at Abaco Beach Resort. The group raises funds to pay the airfare for cancer victims to travel for treatment and for cancer screening each year for prostrate and cervical cancer. Additionally, the group opens a thrift shop once per month selling donated housewares and clothing.

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Voter Registration Is Underway

By Samantha V. Evans

On June 17th representatives from the Administrator’s office in Marsh Harbour were registering voters at Solomon’s SuperCenter from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. They reported that once the response was good, they will continue to come out into the community. They register at the M ethosiat Church in Dundas Town on Tuesdays from 6-9 p.m. and at the Burial Society Hall in Murphy Town on Thursdays from 6-9 p.m.

So far approximately 900 persons in Central Abaco have registered for the next election. Central Abaco includes Hope Town, Man-O-War, Guana Cay, Marsh Harbour, Dundas Town, Murphy Town, Spring City and surrounding areas. Abaco residents are to be reminded that in order to be eligible to vote, they must be listed in the current registration book. Only the following documents will be accepted when registering to vote: a Bahamian passport, an old voter’s card, valid citizenship documents or a birth certificate from persons born before 1973.

To vote, one must be duly registered and must have been a resident in his constituency during the six months immediately preceding the day of election. If the voter moved to a new constituency and has lived there for less than six months, he is entitled to vote in his old constituency if he was registered there. In accordance with the Constitution, the next general election will be by May 2007. The Constitution, however, provides for an earlier election if the Governor General, on the advice of the Prime Minister, dissolves Parliament and calls for a general election.

Abaco residents are reminded that they can register at the Sandy Point or Cooper’s Town Administrator’s offices as well. Persons living in the areas of M oore’s Island, Cherokee Sound, Bahama Palm Shore, and Crossing Rocks can register at the Sandy Point office. Residents living in the areas of Cooper’s Town, Treasure Cay, Fire Road, Blackwood, Little Abaco and surrounding areas can register at the Cooper’s Town office. It has been reported that persons who live in the North or South but work in Central Abaco have been registering at the Marsh Harbour office. This is allowed once you follow the proper procedures and provide proof in the form of any of the documents listed above.

Officers from the Administrator’s Office want to encourage residents to register early as Cabinet can decide at anytime to cease voter registration. Once this call is made, no one else will be allowed to register. Yes, there is a cut off date for you to register! This is your country. Let your voice be heard. Register to vote. Take advantage of the various booths set up in the community to ensure that you do. Your country is counting on you.

AA and Al Anon Meetings

The AA Alcoholics Anonymous group of Marsh Harbour meets Mondays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Marsh Harbour Community Library.

The AIA non group of Marsh Harbour meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Marsh Harbour Community Library.

The AA group in Hope Town meets Mondays and Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 p.m. at the Hope Town Library.

The AIA group and the AIA non group meet in the Treasure Cay Community Center on Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

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Ferris Pierson, 78, of Dowagiac, Michigan, passed away on May 25 at his home surrounded by his family. Ferris and his wife Donna enjoyed 26 years at their second home in Sandy Point. His garden will be missed by many island friends.

John Henry Russell, 85, formerly of Cooper’s Town, was held in Nassau on June 17. Interment was also in Nassau.

Rosalie Rolle, 77, of Dowagiac, Michigan, passed away on May 25 at his home surrounded by his family. She is survived by her husband Capt. Edward “Bulls” Rolle; sons Jackson, Edward Jr., and Jamar Major, Lota Williams, Enri quine and Lorraine Butler; great-grandchildren, Lemmon Jr., Olivia, Rechea, Jeremy Jr., Dalena and Enriquie; brother, Betram Wilson; sister, Ethlyn Hanna; nephews; nieces; sister-in-law, Gretchen Wilson; brother-in-law, Kermit Hanna; and many other relatives and friends.

The funeral for Rosalie Rolle, 77, of Cooper’s Town was held on June 24 at the Church of God Cathedral in Cooper’s Town. Bishop Archileus Cooper and Rev. George Rolle officiated. Interment was in Cooper’s Town Public Cemetery. She is survived by her husband Capt. Edward “Bulls” Rolle; sons Jackson, Alphonso, Cecil and Edward Jr.; daughters Rosemy Cooper, Olga Pritchard, Berenice McIntosh, Delene Rolle, Jordan and Nancy Saunders; grandchildren Ebony Rolle, Amanda Pyfrom, Nerissa Heild, Shonell, Vanessa, Lucas, Lorenzo and Lauryn Pritchard, Sheena, Archileus III and Kelly Cooper, Latacia and Petra Russell, Jonathan, Grayshawn and Oryan Rolle, Witnesha Saunders, Kendra and Dillon Jordan, D’Ondre Pinder, Shannon and Yontalia Sands, Charlotte and Christopher Rolle; great-grandchildren Lota Williams, Trajan Boote, Terry Franks, Shaiyan Pyfrom, JaQuan Sands; step-grandson Shanoan Pyfrom Jr., brothers Benjamin and Donald Cornish; sister Alvera McIntosh; sons-in-law Joseph Pritchard, Kent Jordan, Archileus Cooper II, Wilton Saunders and Philip McIntosh; daughter-in-law Cleo Marta Rolle; grandchildren-in-law Pernell Heild and Shannanoa Pyfrom; brothers-in-law Alexander, George and Ronald; sisters-in-law Vivian Cornish, Wilfred McDonal, Louise Wright, Orlean Rolle, Beverly Smith and Shirley Kemp; nieces; and many other relatives and friends.

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Tourism Hosts Wives at Reception

By Mirella Santillo

The second annual BBC luncheon and art auction was held this year on June 19th at Government House in Marsh Harbour. It was organized by the Ministry of Tourism, more specifically by its People to People program led by Mrs. Bernadette Harding. She explained, “The spouses of the men taking part in the Bahamian Billfish Championship are invited to have a taste of Bahamian culture and meet Bahamian people.”

Going up the long flight of stairs leading to Government House and the gardens where the luncheon was to take place, guests could hear the Bahamian rhythms of Estin Sawyer providing soft background music. The garden of Government House is the perfect setting for an outdoor function. It offers a 360 degree magnificent view of Marsh Harbour and the cays and is adorned with luxurious tropical vegetation. There under a large tent food and drinks tables were set up as well as several dining tables. A proxiimally 30 people were expected.

The function was introduced by Mrs. Harding and the welcome pronounced by Senior Administrator Revis Rolle, who had graciously lent the grounds for the event. “Let me invite you to this hill, to Government House,” he said. “Traditionally, Government House belongs to the people. I want to make sure that the people of Abaco make use of these premises.” And, praising the environment and the climate of Abaco, he added, “I want to invite you to come back again and again to this place where God lives.”

A mong the guests were second home owners Mr. Cheryl Crain, a frequent visitor from Austin, Texas, whose husband usually participates in the fishing tournament. Also present were the producers of the tournament, Brenda J. Fletcher, Liz Forde, Sheri Raining, Jennifer Dudus, who have been coming to Abaco for years and first time visitor Vanessa Darling. They are all part of the BBC committee located in Fort Lauderdale and helped organize the event.

Soon the guests were partaking in typical Bahamian dishes such as fish fingers, baked chicken, conch fritters, macaroni and cheese, salad and delicious desseccies like guava duff, rum cake and coconut pie, graciously served by the staff of Every Child Counts which was to benefit from the proceeds of the silent auction following lunch. “Let lunch over, the guests went inside to put their bid on the art work to be auctioned. The art was varied and attractive: a beautiful quilt donated by Dawn Design; a sterling silver bracelet representing sharks, gift of the Conch Pearl Gallery; a straw bag from Lovely Island Tings; an oil painting of the Conch Pearl Gallery; an art glass vase and a satin evening purse donated by Travel Spot. Everything was sold and the sum of $925 was handed over to Mrs. Lynn Major, the Director of ECC by Mrs. Jo-Ann Bradley at the end of the auction.

While the men fished in the Bahamas Billfish Championship, the women enjoyed a reception at Government House hosted by the Ministry of Tourism. A silent auction was held to benefit the Every Child Counts program. Students and staff from that school for special students served the lunch and later the school received a check for $925.
This past spring a workshop was held in Nassau for the partners of Urban Renewal. The theme for the workshop was Strengthen, Create, Coordinate. Attending the workshop from Abaco were local partners from Social Services and the Police Force. Ms. Elaine Martinborough stated that the workshop was intense but very rewarding. Prime Minister Perry Christie gave closing remarks stating how happy he is that Urban Renewal is changing the lives of Bahamians for the better and giving them a spirit of belonging. It is important to note that persons will protect and preserve what they value.

The vision of Urban Renewal is to mount a successful national transformation strategy that will result in a safe, secure and contributory involvement of youth, the working class and the aged. It is dedicated to reducing criminal and disruptive behavior and to increase a sense of security and hope throughout the communities of the Bahamas. It is able to do this by partnering with other agencies such as Social Services and the Police.

Urban Renewal on Abaco is run somewhat differently from the programs in Nassau and Freeport but the objectives are the same. The Urban Renewal office has a Manager, Ms. Martinborough, who has been assigned by the Prime Minister’s Office and is not a Police Officer. The Police Department has a task force that performs various tasks as do other agencies. This concept may take a while for persons to grasp especially those who are familiar with the programs headed by police officers.

So far, under the Urban Renewal umbrella are many partners on Abaco. The Police Task Force has done a great job partnering to assist the schools and community by patrolling the grounds to deter crime and encouraging residents to remove garbage, debris and abandoned vehicles from their property and mentoring students. Assistance has been given by the Urban Renewal Office to remove garbage from the communities of Murphy Town, Dundas Town, The Mudd and the Peas. Children and teenagers have volunteered their time on weekends to assist in this effort. However, the department is in need of volunteers to make these programs operate more smoothly.

Volunteers are needed for the following specific tasks:
- To assist with after school tutoring
- To mentor youth
- To act as support to seniors
- To assist in organizing wholesome community activities
- To assist with repairs to houses of seniors and the indigent
- To act as resource persons in various aspects of Urban Renewal initiative.

Transforming communities will take the support of all of us working together to achieve this common goal. The Urban Renewal Department has been trying to establish pocket task forces in various areas, but this requires us to work together and not in isolation. This program allows individuals and organizations to contribute to the physical, emotional, spiritual, economic or social transformation, depending on their interest. They can assist at a level that works for them, while having a clear picture of how their input contributes to the transformation of the country as a whole. The initiative, therefore, creates opportunities for individuals and organizations to collaborate and for community groups to restore national pride.
On June 17, the Queen’s College class of 1967 enjoyed “an evening of memories, music and merriment” at the Buena Vista Restaurant. A number of Abaco residents were among those who attended the reunion, including Linda and July Lowe, Mary Reckley and Stephen Knowles.

The event was open to all “old” scholars in their 50s, and well over a hundred turned out to swap stories with former classmates. The emcee for the evening was ex-QC vice principal Roger Kety, who now runs the Lyford Cay Scholarship Foundation. Mr Kety, attired in a traditional Scottish kilt, read messages from former principal Rev. Neville Stewart and other teachers and students living abroad who were unable to attend. But many from overseas did attend. In addition to Abaco, Exuma and Grand Bahama residents, some came from the United States, England and the Cayman Islands.

A private reunion weblog was set up by T ribune columnist Larry Smith for classmates to post pictures and comments, as in this example, “It was great to see so many old friends and somehow come together. But many from overseas did attend. In addition to Abaco, Exuma and Grand Bahama residents, some came from the United States, England and the Cayman Islands.”

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Students in government schools all over the Bahamas ended the 2005-2006 school year recently. After working hard, competing academically, culturally and in sports, and learning new skills this school year, students were required to sit end of year exams over the week of June 19th-23rd to determine whether they mastered the lessons taught. Whether they sat exams for mathematics or computer science, students are aware that they must master the year’s work in order to be promoted to the next level. Gone are the days when students can look forward to being promoted whether they learnt everything or nothing. The Ministry of Education has made it clear that in order for The Bahamas to compete effectively in the global economy, it is necessary for them to produce literate and numerate Bahamian children who are competent to move successfully through the educational system and then into the world of work. It is our hope that with this new trend of thought in mind that the national grade will soon improve from a “D” to at least a “C”. Then and only then can we truly say that we can compete with the best of the best the world has to offer.

Valedictorians Are Named

St. Francis de Sales School held its graduation on June 12 at the St. Francis de Sales Church. Sixteen students received their diplomas. Valedictorian was Eden McIntosh and Salutatorian was Barry McKenzie. The Principal’s Award went to Lisa Kemp. See story on page 22.
Regatta Time in Abaco has been attracting sailors to Abaco for over 31 years. They come to Abaco for the great social events that are planned each night. The Regatta begins with skippers, crews, and locals assembling on uninhabited Fiddle Cay that has taken on a party atmosphere. This year’s Cheeseburger in Paradise party takes place at mid-day on July 3rd and it’s a congenial way to kick off Regatta Time in Abaco. Uncountable boats cluster beyond the roped-off areas of sandy beach. People swap sailing stories and enjoy cold drinks while the tide gently laps at their ankles. The efforts and generosity of Bobb Henderson and his volunteers make this unique tradition possible. (Bobb, a colorful island character and a pilot, is the creative mind behind Stranded Naked Wear stores and a museum, the settlement and you’ll pass a tiny, lovingly cured tropical blooms. Here is the center of quality ship building and the birth place of the highly sought after Albury Brothers of quality ship building and the birth place of the highly sought after Albury Brothers.)

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On July 5th, a lay day allows sailors to recover from the previous day’s excitement, do some more sightseeing and sail the boat to Great Guana Cay. Sink your bare toes into Treasure Cay’s world famous beach across the way or join fellow racers at the Blue Water Grill’s afternoon party on Guana. This long, slender island offers an excellent opportunity to walk off all those party refreshments. There’s a pristine 5-1/2 mile beach and palm tree lined pathways.

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By Rebecca Burg

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For the lay day on July 7th, crews get to relax and meander southward on an easy reach to Man-O-War Cay. Refuel, find groceries and marine parts in this small and peaceful settlement. The pace is tranquil and friendly locals nod or smile as you pass them along walkways surrounded by well manicured tropical blooms. Here is the center of quality ship building and the birth place of the highly sought after Albury Brothers.)

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Sailors Will Race off Five Towns

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Regatta

Leslie Pinder

maintained cemetery and bump into the beach. On the northeast end of town, past the boatyard, is the Sail Shop with must-see canvas creations.

July 8th sees the third race in the series near Man-O-War Cay and an afternoon party at nearly Marsh Harbour’s Snaps where awards for races 1 and 2 are presented. Live music energizes the crowd.

A lay day on July 9th gives crews a chance to explore what’s known as the Hub of A baco. Elbow Cay, Marsh Harbour and Man-O-War are all within short distance by local ferry or by your own boat. An afternoon party at Curly Tails in Marsh Harbour concludes the day’s relaxed schedule.

On July 10th racers host their sails for the Hope Town race. Due to the Regatta’s carefully calculated scoring system, other Tub competitors who’d just missed the top ranks have an increased chance to tip the scales. Many trophies are awarded through the series and traditionally, these are eye-catching works of fine art by the renowned local bronze sculptor Pete Johnston. His creative headquarters is the fun and funky Peter’s Pub and Gallery at Little Harbour. While there’s still some energy left after racing, crews convene on Elbow Cay. Hope Town, at the end of Elbow Cay just can’t be visited without a camera. That night, watch for the fireworks as Bahamians proudly celebrate their Independence Day, the festive atmosphere providing yet another social opportunity for visitors.

July 11th is the final race in the series and there is a grand awards ceremony at Snapps, a relaxed waterfront bar and restaurant in Marsh Harbour. Sailors usually stay a brief time after the race just to explore the areas missed during the Regatta. Shopping centers, marinas, eateries, grocery store, a coffee-internet shop, pharmacies and resorts are just some of the offerings that Marsh Harbour has. A mericans exploring by foot or by bike have to remember that locals drive on the “wrong” side of the road. Immerse in the balmy, tropical ambiance and operating on island time, it’s easy to forget. Weather permitting, there’s adventure to be had. The easy pace of the Out islands and the active buzz of Marsh Harbour offers a variety of unique experiences and things to see and do. For the sailor who’s ready to race and take a much needed vacation, the Regatta Time in Abaco offers an ideal combination of cruiser-friendly activity. The magnificent tropical seascapes and the rich Bahamian culture just may cause them to forget the “real world” for a while. Peas ‘n’ rice, powdery sand beaches, fresh conch salad, rustling coconut palms, colors and junkanoo are part of reality now. The memories made during Regatta days will last a lifetime.

After each race and on lay days, the sailors along with many landlubbers congregate for parties. Since the Regatta is a family-oriented event, wives, children, and young people are all part of the crew. Here the dryhoffs are lined up while the people are enjoying the town; in this case it is Green Turtle Cay in 2004.

One of our regular sailors is Peter Christie from Nassau who enjoys the competition and challenges of the races. He is receiving a trophy here two years ago. The trophies are bronze sculptures on a mahogany plaque created by Pete Johnston of Johnston Studios.
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North Abaco News

Summer Festival Fund Raiser Is Planned
By Vernique Russell

The North Abaco Summer Festival and Power Boat race committee will host another fund raiser to help defray their expenses for the upcoming event. The fund raiser will be held in the form of a Beach Picnic on July 10th at the beach before the security checkpoint. The committee is once again seeking your support to help make the upcoming festival a success.

The Summer Festival and Power Boat Races will be held July 21st-23rd at the Abaco Regatta Village site in Treasure Cay.

Austin Mills Is Honored
By Vernique Russell

During the week of Teacher’s Appreciation, the teachers at the Fox Town Primary honored Principal Austin Mills for 40 years of dedicated service to the education community. Mr. Mills has served the Fox Town for 13 years and has taught at different locations for 40 years. The appreciation luncheon was mainly to “give him, his roses while he is alive” says Mrs. Thomas, Vice Principal at the school. Mr. Mills is well known for his comedians acts and skits at cultural events, especially during the Little Abaco Homecoming. As an educator, he has touched many lives and left footprints on many hearts. Congratulations Mr. Mills! Keep up the good work, your labor is surely not in vain.

Congratulations,
Alize Swain

By Vernique Russell

The youngest person in the neighborhood of Dormy Villas is moving up in her education journey. She recently received awards of excellence from the Early Learning Academy (pre-school) in Murphy Town for academic performance. Congratulations, Alize, and continue to strive for the best. Remember the sky is the limit and you can do anything if you try.

Death Visits Treasure Cay
By Vernique Russell

On the afternoon of June 21 many hearts were saddened by the passing of time to eternity of Elder Moxey Williams. Elder Williams was the founder and owner of Great Abaco Nursery. Elder Williams is also a founding member of the Full Gospel Assembly in Treasure Cay. For quite a while he has been in a coma and on Wednesday God called him home to rest in peace. He kept the faith and fought a good fight, a crown of righteousness was laid up for him in glory.

Footprints are engraved in the hearts of: his wife Sybil Williams; Children Peter and Claudia Williams, Steven and Shavonne Williams, Leo Williams, Abraham Williams, Nathaniel and Michelle Williams, Morya and Elva Williams, Patricia and Monique Williams, Clarice Wildgoose, Rosie Forbes, and Ambrose and Ruby Thompson; grand-children; great-grand-children; and a host of other relatives and friends.

May God’s grace strength you during your time of bereavement and weakness, knowing that the victory is won. He is absent from his mortal body but present with the Lord.

Police Held Town Meeting
By Vernique Russell

The Royal Bahamas Police Force Abaco District held a town meeting in Cooper’s Town on June 14th at the Sherlin Bootie High School. The town meeting took place in the form of a forum, and it was to gather concerns from residents and strategize together a plan to restore North Abaco back to safety, security and tranquility.

ASP Wayne Miller, Abaco’s police chief, in his address declared that the northern communities, especially Cooper’s Town, are a haven for drug trafficking. He along with his team is requesting community help in cracking down on these criminals. It was brought to light that there are being used to distribute illegal drugs. ASP Miller informed the audience that when good people stay silent, evil will prevail, encouraging them to be their brother’s keeper.

Another issue that he spoke on was child molestation that is on the increase in North Abaco. Those in attendance were assured that with their help and the manpower of the Police Force Abaco District, persons found guilty will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

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The Police Force has begun a new era in policing; gone are the days when police thought they knew everything. Instead police officers are creating a partnership with members of the community for more productive and effective policing. Residents in attendance all agreed that with the new era persons will not be reluctant to release information to police as there will be more confidence and trust.

The event was well attended by residents in the North and the participation of the residents was exceptionally good. Residents commended the Police Force for the excellence it is doing and vowed to assist in any way. Other matters of concern from the residents was exceptionally good. Residents in the North and the participation of other persons in the community have shared sightings of these creatures. Members of the community are advised to contact Mr. David Knowles at Department of Agriculture to report their experiences so a thorough investigation can be carried out in the area. It is believed that the frogs came in with shipments of plants or they were brought in by tourists as pets and got away. Keep your eyes open. Who knows where the next one is?

Officer in Charge of Fox Town, North Abaco, Cpl. Cash, Officer in Charge of Cooper’s Town, Woman Cpl. Johnson, Officer in Charge of Fox Town, North Abaco District, and other local government and religious officials. The Royal Bahamas Police Force is recruiting for new officers; interested persons are asked to contact ASP Miller at the Marsh Harbour Police Station for further information.

Invasion of the Toads
By Vernique Russell

On the June 13 at while carrying out her daily gardening routine, Mrs. Theresa M. Curry of Treasure Cay was paid a special visit by a foot-long frog or toad. After her discovery she called her assistant gardener Tony to take a look at this strange type of frog. She exclaimed, “This is the biggest frog I have ever seen,” and admitted she thought it was another animal.

The news spread through Dormy Villas very quickly bringing neighbors to the Murray’s residence to get a glimpse of this creature. The frog was killed and then taken to Environmental Health for further evaluation. Since the capture of that frog or toad, other persons in the community have shared sightings of these creatures. Members of the community are advised to contact Mr. David Knowles at Department of Agriculture to report their experiences so a thorough investigation can be carried out in the area. It is believed that the frogs came in with shipments of plants or they were brought in by tourists as pets and got away. Keep your eyes open. Who knows where the next one is?

Trumpet Assembly Performs at Youth Fest
By Samantha V. Evans

Sister Wendy Sands and her husband took a large contingent of dancers from Trumpet Assembly of God in Dundas Town to perform during the climax of Youth Fest held at the Abaco Y Youth Ministries in Dundas Town on June 11th. The group of approximately 30 performers danced to two songs. Sister Wendy stated that this is the season for the youth and any of them that believe it needs to claim it. Youth is not only referring to the young but to those who are young at heart. She said that for too long all we have heard about the youth are negative things but there are many of them who are making a positive difference in their church, school and the community. It is up to others to nurture them and help them walk into their season. Sister Wendy kicked off her shoes and took center stage with the dancers. Pastor Emmitt Archer thanked Sister Wendy and the team for helping them to climax their first Youth Fest.

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tal clear about what they are going to do while some are not sure. He advised that no matter what they did, they will have life’s common obstacles. Pastor Benjamin shared four points for them to remember. First, they will all experience failure but they must not fear it. The right response to it will make them stronger. The wrong response to it will make them cowards.

Second, they will experience success but they must not let it spoil them. Many people think success will bring them everything, he advised, but success is not what you have, but who you are. Third, they will all face change, and they should accept it. Last, each of them will need to discover his purpose.

The Class of 2006 Valedictorian and Salutatorian were Brittany Benjamin and Corenthea Johnson respectively. Other graduates were Dana Albury, Donna Albury, Tony Armstrong, Bonnie Brandt, Adam Cash, Jumenia Davis, Omarh Albury, Tony Armstrong, Bonnie Brandt, Cassie Sands, Jessica Sands, Brandon Sawyer, Krystenique Smith, Joel Sweeting, Leednda Thompson, Jordan Wells and Nyika Wilmore.

Abaco Central High School held a baccalaureate service on June 18 at the Dundas Town Church of God. Special speaker for the occasion was Bishop Anthony Campbell. These are some of the students who attended the service.

The valedictorian was D’Andra Johnson, who told the class that they must be persistent in pursuit of excellence. The salutatorian was Nickesia Jones, who thanked all of her classmates for the great memories they created together and for making her high school days so enjoyable.

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She encouraged the teachers to hang in there. She knows their struggles because she is a former teacher. It is important that they continue to plant positive seeds in the students. The students may not understand what they are saying right away but one day the seed planted will take root.

The theme chosen is fitting as life is a journey. All of them worked hard to get here. It is important that graduates decide what contribution they will make to the world. If they make good choices, they will have a productive life. Whatever profession they choose, they must ensure that they make a positive contribution. Do what they do well.

She concluded by telling them never to let anyone limit them and to not be a people pleaser. It is important for them to stand out and make a difference. They must get rid of negative people, habits and way of life. Live each day well and tomorrow will be a better day. Build on the knowledge attained so they can make the world a better place. She said no matter what life brings, decide in their minds that they will succeed. Everyone has challenges so use them as stepping stones.

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Each tournament has four days of fishing and encourages the anglers to catch and release the fish. The catch has to be verified by a digital photograph showing date and time. Each day the anglers are given a different colored ribbon which also has to be visible in the photograph.

The first tournament, the Marsh Harbour Tournament, was held on April 17 to 22. The winner was Palawan. A total of 78 boats competed, catching 100 billfish.

The second tournament was the Harbour Island Championship from April 30 to May 5. Boomer, a boat from Manchester, Massachusetts, was the winner of the last leg of the Championship. A total of 56 boats caught 50 billfish.

This year for the first time the tournament took the anglers to Emerald Bay on Exuma. There 38 boats fished, catching a total of 26 fish. The first place winner was Captain Gas.

The last two legs of the Championship were held on Abaco. The fourth was at the Treasure Cay Marina where 69 boats were registered. A total of 52 fish were caught. The winner of that tournament was once again Captain Gas.

The Boat Harbour Championship at the Abaco Beach Resort is the culmination of the overall Bahamian Billfish Champion. Because of its critical nature in determining the overall Champion, the Boat Harbour Championship always draws a large field of top sportfishing teams. The 80 teams competing in the Boat Harbour Championship caught a BBC record of 129 billfish during the four days of fishing. The record catch was made up of 108 blue marlin, 19 white marlin and two sailfish. Time and date stamped digital images verify all catches, releases and species identification as presented by each team using affidavit forms signed by all aboard. The winner of this leg was Black Shadow.

The overall winner of the BBC was Black Shadow, which caught a total of eight blue marlin and two white marlin. Rolex presented this year's Rolex Grand Prize to the skipper overall winner of the series. The Grand Prize was awarded for an expense paid trip to Queensland, Australia, to fish for black marlin on the Great Barrier Reef. In second place was Captain Gas and coming in third was Black Shadow.

A total of 131 boats competed in the five legs catching in a total of 395 billfish. Of this number 235 were blue marlin, 149 white marlin and 11 sailfish.

Throughout its history, the Championship has been a consistent supporter of billfish research. Biologists from the National Marine Fisheries Service and the Bahamas Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries have monitored the Championship as part of the recreational billfish tournament-sampling program. In 2000 the Steering Committee and the Championship instituted a Scholarship Program administered by the Lyford Cay Foundation to assist Bahamian students studying marine biology at the college level. The BBC Scholarship Fund, administered by the Lyford Cay Foundation, is supported by voluntary financial contributions from anglers, BBC sponsors and the Bahamian business community. Contributions to the BBC Scholarship Fund reached $65,000 this year.

In a major move toward conservation of the species, the Bahamas Billfish Championship established size minimums for billfish that have significantly increased the number of billfish released during the series as well as increasing the overall average weights for boated fish. The Championship has steadily raised the points for released sailfish, white marlin and blue marlin. The change in the release points allows the Championship to call greater attention to the large number of billfish that are released during the series and the change in point structure makes it easier for the top release angler to win an individual tournament. Many well-planned changes have made the battle for the Championship title closely contested each season.
Police Officers Impact Communities

By Samantha V. Evans

Cpl. Remy Minnis, Coordinator of the Community Programs, and PC Kevin Ellis of the Urban Renewal Task Force Unit, conduct daily mobile and foot patrol of both the M ud and the Pigeon Pea communities and the surrounding areas. The team works closely with the residents in an effort to build a closer relationship between the police and the residents. The officers also patrol the areas of Marsh Harbour, Dundas Town and Murphy Town in an effort to improve public safety and order is maintained at the school. They have worked closely with the security, faculty members and staff to ensure that law and the prevention of crime. The officers will continue to work with the prevention of crime.

They adopted Abaco Central High School which Cpl. M. Minnis holds dear to him. They have had a closer relationship between the police and the residents. The team works on the grounds of the school on Saturdays where they engaged the students in drills, lectures and discipline exercises between 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. The program had 17 male students from grades 7 to 11 and it was an extension of the Behavior Modification program run at the school by the Guidance Counselor, M. S. Evans, that met on Thursday mornings.

The officers then started a Mentoring Program in conjunction with the Guidance Counselor at Central’s Boys Club. Primary School, Mrs. Rosalie Stubbs, on Wednesdays. Thirty eight students (17 males and one female) were in the program as they showed disruptive behaviors and anger problems. They were from grades 3-6.

During the last few months of school Cpl. M. Minnis of the Urban Renewal Department, Ms. Solomie Gibson of Social Services, Mrs. Sandy Edwards of the Ministry of Education and others held a panel discussion at Abaco Central High School on Incest/Child Abuse and Sexually Transmitted Diseases with students of grades 10-12. Cpl. Minnis, in conjunction with the Department of Social Services and Min. Dion, National Youth Overser, held a panel discussion at the Church of God in Treasure Cay on Child Abuse and Neglect. The officers along with boys from Abaco Central’s Boys Club cleaned the yard of two senior citizens, Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Dundas Town. This initiative we will continue in the future.

The officers will continue to work with schools, business houses and the general community in an effort to ensure them that the police officers only have their safety in mind all times.

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LEISURE LEE

NEW LISTING

#9770: Leisure Lee. Lovely, over sized wooded home site containing 18,204 sq. ft. Island location, road-to-road site with possible views of canal system and the Sea of Abaco if buyer ‘builds up’. A greenway borders one boundary making the site secluded and private. $48,500.

BAHAMA PALM SHORES

UNDER CONTRACT

#9323. Just built and never lived in! 3 bedrooms, two baths, nicely detailed with arched interior doorways, tile and modern fully equipped kitchen. The perfect starter home for a young family. Near Government high school and all conveniences of town living. $135,000.

SWEETINGS VILLAGE

NEW PRICE

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NEW LISTING

#19350: Located on Guana Cay this small cottage presents a multitude of opportunities for the imaginative buyer: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, this property could transition well into a vacation rental or second home. Situated in heart of the settlement, cottage is just steps from ferry dock and all amenities and attractions. Add a 2nd story for wonderful views! $160,000.

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UNDER CONTRACT

#9935: One acre Atlantic Ocean front home site adjacent to Orchid Bay. Lovely high rock shore and nice 20’ plus elevations. Superb views of the coast to north and south and just 150’ from beach access. Densely vegetated, nature coppice and native trees. License to use area that has been set aside for dock presence. $150,000.

BAHAMA CORAL ISLAND

UNDER CONTRACT

#9239. Bordering the Sea of Abaco with the Atlantic Ocean to the east, this expansive parcel boasts 77 fabulous acres, including high elevations, a pond, dense native copice, numerous coconut palm trees and pristine white sand beaches. Serious inquiries only, please.

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NEW PRICE

#9324. “Southwind”. One of the first homes built on the lovely peninsula of Pelican Shores. Encompassing just under one acre of land, fronting on Duck Pond. Comprised of 2 bedroom/2 bath, den/library, open living and dining area and gallery style kitchen. Included is a guest cottage, pool, enclosed 12Kw generator and dock. A promising property with superior land value and great potential for the discerning, imaginative buyer. $325,000.

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By Veronica Russell

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Graphical Communication

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Zinnia Shares Her Carifta Experience

By Zinnia Miller

On April 15-17 I represented the Bahamas in the CARIFTA Games held in Guadeloupe. There were 26 Caribbean nations and 22 events. I was the only person that made the team from the Out Islands. There were 25 students and nine coaches.

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School
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under the theme carrying the torch of per-
severance on the Road to Success.
The guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Althea McMillian, who told the stu-
dents that they have completed the first leg of their lives and for some the second if they graduated from kindergarten. This is a
very exciting time for them. She had an
opportunity to speak with the valedictorian
who stated confidently that she wants to
become a surgeon. God has given each of
them at least one gift. Therefore, they can
achieve anything if they believe and perse-
vere. She encouraged them to dream big
and sail on.
The principal, Mrs. Jacqueline Collie, stated that many of these students have been at Long Bay since grade one. It has been
nine years since the school opened its doors and they are very grateful to God for reach-
ing this year; this year has been challeng-
ing and rewarding. Both the graduates and
the staff learned the value of perseverance.
She told them that this group of students is
very ambitious. They want to be pilots, pediatricians, ophthalmologists but no teach-
ers. They are all good career choices once
they stick with them. They should always
stand up for what is right and to be people
of integrity. She told the parents to con-
tinue to encourage and support them as they
move to high school where the real work
begins.
Special tributes were paid to parents and
teachers by Leslie Thompson and Natalie
Pritchard. Gifts were also presented. The
valedictorian for the grade six graduating
class was Damara McIntosh.

Abaco Central High Prom
By Portia Jinson
A prom is one of the most memorable
nights of a high school graduate’s life. It is
a special night for them to spend with friends
and their dates. The songs, decorations and
atmosphere will always serve as a remem-
brance of the happy and carefree days ado-
lescence.

A Baco Beach Resort was the beehive of
excitement on June 16th as onlookers gath-
ered outside its gate to get a glimpse of
the graduating class of Abaco Central High School prom attend-
ees. The girls were dressed in beautiful ball-
room-style gowns in every color and shade of the rainbow with upswept hairstyles,
some complete with tiaras. Some of the
young men wore tuxedos with tails while
others chose handsome suits. Samantha Finder was crowned prom
queen and Akeem Williams walked away with the title of prom king.

Field Trip to the Horse
Preserve and Carleton Point
By Mirella Santillo
What a better way to end the school year
than with an out-of-town field trip? It hap-
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Center on June 15th as 16 of them, accom-
panied for the students of Cyber Learning
Center’s new location near
June 16, allowing the students to dress for the occasion. The Head Boy, J.ude Vilma, is shown here with his date and fellow classmates.

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July 3-11 RACE SCHEDULE

July 3rd - Skipper’s Meeting
Cheeseburger in Paradise Party - Fiddle Cey - Noon
Sponsored by Stranded Naked
Skippers’ Meeting at Settlement Point - GTC at 5pm

July 4th - Green Turtle Cay Race 1
Street Party at Settlement Point
with Awards for GTC Race 1 - Green Turtle Cay
Party Sponsored by Bristol Wines & Spirits

July 5th - Lay Day
Fleet Moves to Guana - Party at Blue Water Grill
Sponsored by Mount Gay Rum

July 6th - Guana Cay Race 2
Party at Nippers Restaurant
Sponsored by Mount Gay Rum

July 7th - Lay Day
Fleet moves to Central Abaco
Party at Curly Tails Restaurant
Sponsored by Corona Beer/Mount Gay

July 8th - Man-O-War Race 3
Party at Snappas Restaurant
with Awards for Race 2 & 3
Sponsored by Mount Gay Rum

July 9th - Lay Day
SUNDAY

July 10th - Hope Town Race 4
Party at Hope Town Harbour Lodge
Sponsored by Mount Gay Rum

July 11th - Marsh Harbour Race
Awards for Race 4 & 5 Final Awards
Party at Snappas Restaurant
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The Abacoian July 1, 2006
Students of the Cyber Learning Center enjoyed a field trip to the wild horse preserve and Carleton Point, the site thought to be where the first Loyalists settled in 1783. The early settlement did not survive long due to a number of factors. Some of the Loyalists moved to Marsh Harbour and Maxwell Town, where present day Marsh Harbour is located. A commemorative plaque is cemented in the rock here.

The students of the Cyber Learning Center celebrated the end of the school year in front of their new school building near the Airport Round-about. They are preparing for a bike-a-thon from the Cherokee turn-off to Sandy Point.
At the end of every school year grades 1 - 12 at Agape Christian School visit various places and businesses of interest on and off the island for a field trip. This year the grade 6 class visited the Abaco Neem Store near the Airport Round-about on June 19th. The outing was a fitting ending to a wonderful year. When Keith and Sharon Greene first opened the school its doors a few years ago, it was featured in this newspaper and was dubbed, “the little school that could” in reference to the hardworking little train engine in the popular children’s book The Little Engine That Could. The school has certainly lived up to this phrase. In April, the school moved to its newer, bigger location at Tall Pines Plaza to accommodate its growing population and is looking forward to an even bigger group of students in the new school year.

The highlight of the year was its 2nd Annual Bike-a-thon held on june 8th. From all known accounts, it is presumed to be the first ever event of this type to be held from the Cherokee turn-off point all the way to Sandy Point! The children, their families and friends pushed themselves to the limit and biked, walked, ran and scootered their way to the Sandy Point picnic area where a picnic lunch awaited them. Kudos goes to Mrs. Fiona Scott, who vowed everyone by completing the entire distance on her bike. Proceeds from the event will help purchase computers and a playground set.

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By Samantha E. Evans
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 civilians and friends who ignored the rain and the cold and the wind, all the while reminding us that we were not alone in our journey. The moment the students reached the stage, the school band began to play “When the Saints Go Marching In”. This song, which is played at each school’s graduation ceremony, was the perfect way to begin what is always a very emotional day for all involved.

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the breathtaking sight of the beautiful rare creatures. They then drove down to see the historic sight of Carleton Point – the found-
Hope Town Volunteer Fire & Rescue

thanks all those who so generously donated their time and gave financial support for the construction of the new fire station in White Sound.

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for the event was Acknowledging Achievement through Excellence.

Zandria Wells, valedictorian, stated that the years at Central Abaco Primary were exciting and they learned a lot of new things. The Head Boy, Mark Saintil, joined her as they passed the eagle onto the head boy and head girl for next school year. They encouraged the new leaders to strive for excellence as they did.

The principal, Mrs. Eunice Mills, stated that even though this year was challenging, the students still achieved excellence. She congratulated them for a job well done. Superintendent of Education for Abaco, Mr. Rudolph Smith, thanked all the corporate sponsors and the PTA for all of the help given to this school. He hopes that the students will live up to the name given to them by their teacher M. S. Clarke who called them “precious jewels.”

The guest speaker for the ceremony was Evangelist Jason Roberts, Chief Councillor of South Abaco, who began by saying that when they instill in the children good manners, they have the awesome job of shaping the lives of their children. They must ensure that their children have good morals and values. What the Bible states that the people will perish. A vision allows you to see what you want to achieve before it comes to pass.

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Mr. Paul Bartlett, was given a plaque for sponsoring It’s Academic this year and supporting the school in various other ways. Mr. Bartlett stated that he is pleased that First Caribbean Bank has been allowed to partner with Central Abaco Primary School this year. He thanked the teachers for their resourcefulness and assistance in bringing this program to life.

Also receiving tokens from the school were parents Ethelyn Darville, Ruth Russell, Judith Nesbit, Sanelia Remy and Nicole Scott for their dedication and commitment. Also receiving plaques for dedicated service to the school were Mrs. A. Seymour a former teacher, Mrs. Diane Williams, and Mrs. Rose Morley.

Top Honor Students
Named at Graduation
By Samantha V. Evans

On June 12th 16 students graduated from St. Francis de Sales to begin their next stage of life. The ceremony was held at St. Francis de Sales Church. Mrs. Kumar stated that everyone met the criteria to graduate. She told the graduates to be accountable as it makes them better at what they do. She said that true education has as its goal the creation of character. No matter how powerful you become, always seek to succeed. She told them that the teachers, parents and staff all believe in them and they look forward to doing well in the future. She ended by saying that she prays that God will continue to be with them and bless them.

Three students of the grade 12 class received the top honors. The first honors, the Excellence award to them doing well in the future. She ended by saying that she prays that God will continue to be with them and bless them.
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Succeed when he started to pursue his dream but he persevered; now look at all he has accomplished today. She extended special thanks to parents, administrators and teachers for a job well done.

Mrs. Claudette Rolle, Director of the Bahamas Catholic Board of Education, gave congratulatory remarks and stated that their mission is to educate the whole child. By the looks of it they succeeded at achieving this once again. The class of 2006 was told that as they cross the path of tomorrow, they must be a king and listen carefully to their purpose. They need to realize the power of vision and to be strong, courageous warriors. They were reminded that “nothing happens by chance or by means of luck.” Defeat all adversaries and always strive to their purpose. They need to realize the power of vision and to be strong, courageous warriors. They were reminded that “nothing happens by chance or by means of luck.” Defeat all adversaries and always strive to their purpose. They need to realize the power of vision and to be strong, courageous warriors. They were reminded that “nothing happens by chance or by means of luck.” Defeat all adversaries and always strive to their purpose. 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evening baseball game in Cooper’s Town, a man was threatened with death by a man from Blackwood putting him in fear of his life. A Blackwood man was subsequently arrested.

Indecent Assault - In the early evening on June 12 while at Snappas Bar and Grill, a Marsh Harbour woman was felt inappropriately by a man she knew. A Murphy Town man was arrested later that night at the same establishment.

House Breaking and Stealing - A Murphy Town resident had her bedroom broken into during the afternoon of June 15. Stolen were two bottles of cologne and some coins. A suspect was named who had been working at the house earlier.

Drunk and Disorderly Behavior - A resident of Little Orchard in Marsh Harbour was arrested about 10 p.m. on June 15 while at Snappas Bar and Grill when found acting disorderly, possibly while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, and he continued acting disorderly when cautioned.

Causing Harm - About 10 p.m. on June 17 a man who was at the basketball court in the Mud was attacked and beaten about his body by a group of about 30 men one of whom he knew.

Assault and Causing Harm - A Murphy Town woman reported that she was slapped in the face by one woman and punched in the eye by another woman on June 18 at 2:50 a.m. while she was at a night club on Don Mackay Boulevard in Marsh Harbour. She knew the one woman.

Causing Harm - A Murphy Town woman reported that she was hit in the head with a pair of shoes by a assailant she knew while she was at a night club on Don Mackay Boulevard on June 18 at 3:30 a.m.

Threats of Harm - A Nassau man reported that at about 4:40 a.m. while at the Marsh Harbour Government Clinic, someone threatened his life, putting him in fear for his life.

Wounding - A bout 3:30 a.m. on June 18 an accident occurred on the S.C. Bootle Highway near Government Sub-division involving two vehicles. The passengers in the one car received serious injuries and was airlifted to a hospital in Nassau.

Road Traffic Accident - A traffic accident occurred about at 7:30 a.m. on June 18 on the Queens Highway in...
Police

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Murray Town when a vehicle hit a pedestrian. The pedestrian received serious injuries and was airlifted to the hospital in Nassau.

Skeletal Remains Found - A body was discovered at Coconut Tree Beach in Murray Town on June 18.

Cauting Grieve Ham - A woman of Forest Drive was taken to the Government Clinic in Marsh Harbour on June 19 with multiple stab wounds. The victim was treated, then airlifted to a hospital in Nassau.

Causin Harm - A resident of the Mud was arrested on June 19 while at Solomon’s Wholesale for causing harm.

Shop Breaking and Stealing - A resident of Treasure Cay was arrested about 3:30 p.m. on June 21 at the Treasure Cay staff apartment on charges of shop breaking and stealing.

Shop Breaking and Stealing - A resident of Sand Banks was arrested on June 21 on shop breaking and stealing charges.

Sudden Death - Esther Williams died suddenly at home on June 21. Her body was taken to the Marsh Harbour Government Clinic. foul play is not suspected.

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