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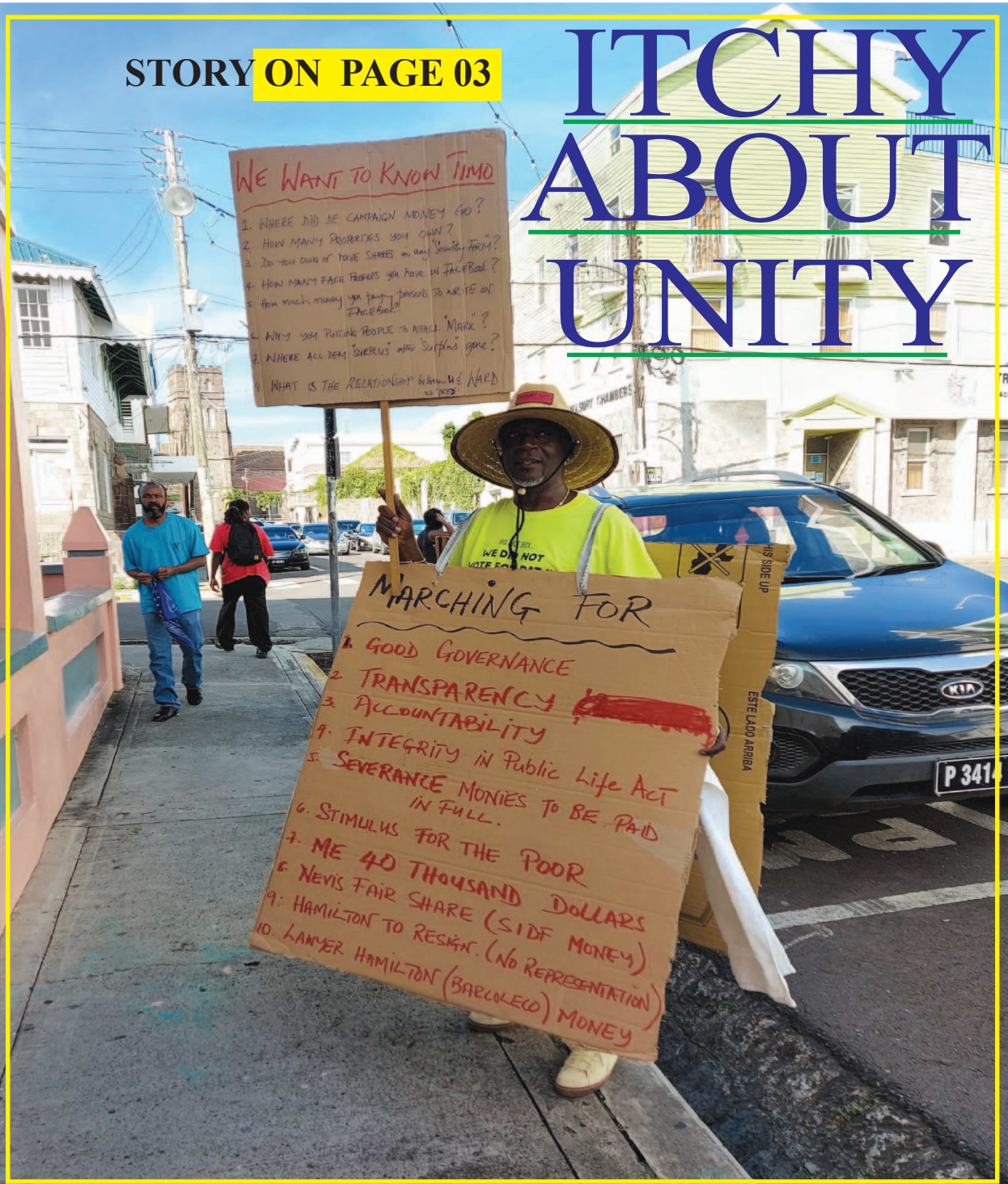
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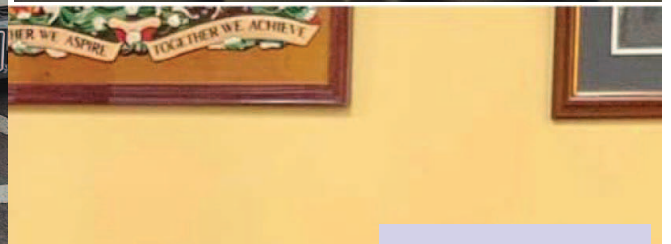
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## Editorial

# Some Significant Aspects Of Black History Month

It has now become somewhat customary to regard the month of February as Black History Month. What is that all about, and, does it have any relevance or bear any significance to us here in St Kitts and Nevis?

Understandably, some persons will agree that it does, while others will disagree.

Perhaps such confusion has been occasioned by the definition put forth by US intellectuals and others, namely: 'Black History Month is an annual celebration of achievements by African Americans and a time for recognizing their central role in US history'. In many instances it has also been called 'African American History Month'.

Actually, the event as we have come to know it, started out being called 'Negro History Week'. It has been said that it was the brainchild of Carter G Woodson and other prominent African Americans. Woodson himself was a noted historian, and only the second black person to have been admitted to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) by Harvard University. (W E B DuBois was the first.)

In September 1915, Dr. Woodson and Jesse Moorland, a prominent church minister, organised a society which became known as The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History (ASNLH), dedicated to researching and promoting achievements by Black Americans and other peoples of African descent. Thus it has come to be generally regarded that the story of Black History Month began in 1915. As a matter of interest, that was fifty years (a half century) after slavery was 'abolished' in The US by the Thirteenth Amendment to the constitution.

However, in all actuality, the story really began in 1619, when the first 'batch' of Africans had been taken to America as slaves, a group of about forty Angolans who had been 'sold' to Portuguese merchants.

There followed centuries of truly terrible economic exploitation, with the Africans been treated as sub-humans, and subjected to abuse and cruelty so horrific that it chills one's mind, and causes one's body to shiver and tremble, just to think of it all. And those sufferings were inflicted by persons who, for the greater part, were self-described as being 'God-fearing'!

It would be safe to say that America, as we know it today, was physically, industrially, and economically built largely on the backs and sufferings of black people of Africa, the indigenous peoples, and the poor and down-trodden of some European and Far-Eastern countries who had migrated to the 'New World'. But it was only the Africans who, for the most part, had been 'taken' there under enslavement.

Undoubtedly the efforts of Woodson and Moorland brought matters to the fore, and ignited the spark of interest which grew rapidly across America. In 1926 Woodson and the ASNLH organised the first Negro History Week. They choose the second week of February, for the observation, primarily because it



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coincided with the birthday (12 February) of Abraham Lincoln, the president who issued The Emancipation Proclamation, and that of Frederick Douglass (20 February), and also because black communities had celebrated those dates together since the late nineteenth (19th) century.

From the event's initial phase, primary emphasis was placed on encouraging the coordinated teaching of the history of black Americans. That approach and emphasis was posited on Woodson's contention "that the teaching of black history was essential to ensure the physical and intellectual survival of the race within broader society ... If a race has no history, it has no worthwhile tradition, it becomes a negligible factor in the thought of the world, and it stands in danger of being exterminated. ..."

That is, beyond any shadow of a doubt, an indicator as to the great significance of Black History Month and its origins.

But that influence went beyond America. Marcus Garvey was greatly influenced by the process, and brought his insights and challenges to The West Indies. The influence also impacted Joseph Nathan and George Wilkes of St Kitts, both of whom had lived in The US, and had felt the evil effects of racial discrimination. But they had also observed and learnt about the benefits of organised labour.

Nathan and Wilkes were directly responsible for the formation of the first Trade Union in our country. Unfortunately that effort was crushed (Trades Unions were quickly outlawed), so they resorted to formation of The Universal Benevolent Association, forerunner of our Workers League (1932) (now The Labour Party) and, eventually, The St. Kitts-Nevis Trades and Labour Union.

Thus, Black History Week and Black History Month have positively impacted St Kitts and Nevis, and helped to strengthen us in our hard and difficult struggles.

The influence spread further afield. Black

American academics, social group organisers, trade unionists, and many others, were invited to visit and meet with oppressed groups in South Africa and India.

Those visits also had a great influence on the African American struggle for freedom. One of those exchange visitors, James Lawson, in particular, was able to influence Martin Luther King Jr to adopt Ghandi's non-violent approach to the struggle, the fabulous success of which needs no further comment.

Over time mayors of cities and counties across America began issuing yearly proclamations recognising Negro History Week. Many Governors also followed suit. By the late 1960s, thanks largely to the civil rights movement Negro History Week has evolved into Black History Month.

**In 1976, US President Gerald Ford, officially recognized Black History Month.** As he did so he called on the American public to "seize the opportunity to honor the too-often neglected accomplishments of Black Americans in every area of endeavor throughout our history."

Since then, every US President has officially designated the month of February, as Black History Month.

Other countries around the world began celebrating Black History Month: The United Kingdom (1987), Canada (1995), The Netherland and Ireland (2010). In most other European countries the month of October has been chosen.

We hope that this rather brief historical recap will serve to remind us, here in St. Kitts and Nevis, that we should always be mindful of the importance and significance of this event, and the part which the struggle has played in our own development.

Let us all celebrate Black History Month, fully appreciating and being thankful for the many contributions to our own causes, and those of our brethren all across the globe, its very high degree of significance, and the need to re-commit ourselves to carrying on the struggle. The fight is never over, and The Struggle Continues.

# Big Lice Protests Against Government With Over 100- Word Placards

By: Precious Mills

BASSETERRE, St.Kitts (Friday 5th February 2021)-With placards featuring more than 100 words combined, well-known political and social activist Duncan ‘Big Lice’ Wattley recently took to the street to protest by himself and intends on doing so at least once monthly to address claims concerning governance under the Team Unity administration now in its second term.

This media recently interviewed the one-man protester going about the sidewalk outside Government Headquarters on Church Street on Friday 29th January 2021 and quizzed him about the purpose of the outing.

“Well if you read the posters you’ll see what it says...I’m marching for and against certain things like for instance [for], good governance, transparency, accountability ...We still don’t know about the SIDF (Sugar Industry Diversification Fund) money, we still don’t know about a lot of things and these are things we campaigned on that we will change but there is no change. The change remains the same so I would come and demonstrate as often as possible once a month maybe just to get the word around and I don’t need no crowd.”

Wattley pointed out that he made the announcement about plans for his “one-man march” about one month ago during a live session on social media network Facebook.

“[It’s a] one man march, one man demonstration. If five people see it that’s good enough for me.”

That day, he carried a hand-held placard with mirrored words back and front and also wore a body placard with listed areas “MARCHING FOR” at the front and “MARCHING AGAINST” at the back.

“A lot of wording... so that’s why I come so early so that people could take their time and read,” he said to this reporter.

Asked what he is hoping for with his choice to demonstrate, he had this to say: “That people become aware because I think we are too complacent; we just take it for granted that this is that. We had a few values that we wanted in our political system and people decided let’s give [Team] Unity a try but all I’m saying is that I believe that Unity is failing us in regard to bringing the change that we wanted to see so we going down the same road, and I mean when it going change? We need some change in terms of our political [system]...”

Commenting on the words on his t-shirt “WE DID NOT VOTE FOR THAT!!!”, the calypsonian shared: “That was a song I did about three years ago” to which he added “so it’s long time I’ve been having this process in place to say let us start to speak about what is necessary to bring about change and so I promised that I would come today, and you see it’s me and you see it’s me alone because I don’t want anybody to say me incite anybody to come with me “I mean this is COVID times so.”

When questioned about others joining him, Wattley stated “They could come but all I’m saying is that the laws are funny and I don’t want to compromise anything. I just want people to be aware of certain things.”

**Front Page Image:** Well-known political and social activist Duncan ‘Big Lice’ Wattley seen demonstrating outside Government Headquarters on Church Street on Friday 29th January 2021 (Spokesman Snap)



A back view of placards displayed (Spokesman Snap)

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and

**AUSTIN BUCHANAN**  
and  
**DEBRA BUCHANAN**

- Respondents

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The Property described below will be offered for sale by The Registrar of the Supreme Court by public auction at Sir Lee Llewellyn Moore Judicial and Legal Services Complex, East Independence Square, Basseterre, St Kitts, on the 25th day of February **2020** at 2:30 o'clock in the forenoon.

The successful bidder will be required to pay at the time of sale a deposit of one fourth of his accepted bid and the balance within one month from the day of sale.

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DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY

**ALL THAT lot piece or parcel of land known as Lot No. 32 View Point Housing Development in Sandy Point bounded and measuring as follows:- On or towards the North-East by Lot No. 33, 42.77 feet; On or towards the East by an Estate Road, 68.31 feet; On or towards the South-West by Lot No. 28 and Lot No. 29, 97.25 feet; On or towards the West by Lot No. 31, 37.43 feet; On or towards the North by a Round About, 12.93 feet; and On or towards the North-West by a Round About, 24.81 feet and 12.62 feet and containing by admeasurement 5,059.51 square feet, all as the same is described in a Certificate of Title dated the **21<sup>st</sup> day of August, 2008** and registered in **Book H3 Folio 339** of the Register of Titles of the Saint Christopher Circuit in favour of **AUSTIN BUCHANAN** and **DEBRA BUCHANAN** both of Old Mill Road, West Farm, in the Island of Saint Christopher as registered proprietors thereof.**

**UPSET PRICE**

The Upset price for the above property shall be **EC\$291,843.97**  
Dated the 24<sup>th</sup> day of December 2020

(19) Registrar of the Supreme Court

# Well-known Attorney At Law Pens Book On Work Laws In Caribbean

By: Precious Mills

**BASSETERRE, St.Kitts (Friday 5th February 2021)-** Titled 'Labour Law in the Commonwealth Caribbean: The Practice of Good Industrial Relations in the 21st Century', President of the Industrial Court of Trinidad and Tobago Her Honour Mrs. Deborah Thomas-Felix has successfully launched her publication relevant throughout the English-speaking Caribbean countries including St.Kitts-Nevis.

A virtual book launch was held on Saturday 30th January 2021, livestreamed on social

media platform YouTube while being hosted at the auditorium of the Elma Francois Institute for Research & Debate Cipriani College of Labour and Cooperative Studies located at Churchill Roosevelt Highway in Valsayn, Trinidad and Tobago.

In presenting author's remarks, Thomas- Felix gave her definition of good industrial relations.

"...Good industrial relations is a demonstration of fairness and equity in the workplace. It requires the adherence to the principles of fairness, equity, equality of treatment and the rules of natural justice together with the use of international labour standards. It demands that workers work in safe conditions, that they receive decent wages and they are treated with dignity and respect at work. The advantage which an employer derives from a good working environment is a motivated task force with high productivity and less disruption of recruitment and retention of staff. Good industrial relations is not theoretical but rather it is founded in law, in our legal framework and in the practice of industrial relations."

"You may remember that the principles of fairness, equity, equality and natural justice are the very principles upon which the foundation of our societies were built and they are indeed the principles which have assisted in stabilizing our economies and our countries overtime," she added.

In giving the feature address, President of the Caribbean Court of Justice (CCJ) Adrian Saunders, praised Thomas- Felix's expertise on the international stage in the field of industrial and labour law including being "rightly regarded as a global expert by the International Labour Organization."

"Her Honour's ready familiarity with these [international labour] standards, her general expertise on industrial law and her involvement in the ILO at the highest levels render her imminently equipped to author a book on law in the Commonwealth Caribbean. Indeed, the Caribbean Community (CARICOM) was pleased to call on Her Honour's [skillful] expertise just last year when the CACRICOM Administrative Tribunal was being established and this was a body that would receive appeals from staff members employed with CARICOM organs and institutions."

Saunders has labelled the book as one which "I highly recommend."

"It is a major accomplishment to author a Caribbean legal text and Her Honour richly deserves our congratulations and commendation on this accomplishment," he pointed out.

The CCJ top official commended the work put in by Thomas-Felix in putting the content of the book together.

"I don't know how many of you appreciate how difficult it is to author a legal text that is to have application throughout the Caribbean and of course throughout this address when I refer to the Caribbean, I refer to the English speaking Caribbean- the Commonwealth Caribbean. Of course the entire Caribbean as you know includes Spanish, French, Dutch, Creole-speaking peoples but we're speaking now the English-speaking Caribbean, and it's easy to assume for that part of the Caribbean, the English-speaking Caribbean, since we were all colonies of Britain at one time and that Britain bequeaths to us the common law that if you are a legal expert in a particular field as Judge Thomas Felix undoubtedly is in the field of law, you simply write a book on that subject area and it can automatically be of use and application throughout the Anglophone Caribbean".

Saunders continued: "The reality is that while it is true that much of the origins and what we call spine of the law, what we call the common law is pretty much similar throughout the region, as you begin to explore in detail any particular area of law you will find that there are considerable differences and nuisances that exist from country to country and if a text is truly Caribbean in scope, the author has to research and identify and grapple with these differences and explain and make sense of them."

Information gleaned from [www.trendsinlabourlaw.com](http://www.trendsinlabourlaw.com) highlights that the "publication deals with subjects that are inherently germane to industrial relations and focuses on several subjects including 'Management Prerogative', 'Fixed Term Contracts', 'Lay-off', 'Retrenchment', 'Dismissals', 'Reinstatement' and 'Labour-supply Contracts' (also called, 'Labour-only Contracts')."

It is described to be one that brings under one "umbrella" for examination, subjects that are critical for dealing with policies affecting the world of work, national development as well as long-term recovery and transformation following crises such as the COVID-19 pandemic.

It is also highlighted that in 2015, Thomas-Felix was appointed by the Governing Body of the International Labour Organisation (ILO) as a Member of the Committee of Experts on the Application of Conventions and Recommendations - a Committee composed of twenty (20) of the world's most eminent legal luminaries who are responsible for monitoring the application of international labour standards.

As gathered, she became the first Trinidad and Tobago national to be appointed a Member of the Committee.

Furthermore, it is shared that she is an attorney at law who holds a Bachelor of Laws degree (LL.B), a Certificate of Legal Education (L.E.C.), a Masters of Laws Degree (LLM) in International Legal Studies and an Executive Masters in Business Administration (EMBA) who is also certified in International Arbitration in Oil and Gas cases, Mediation and Conciliation.

Those interested can visit <https://www.trendsinlabourlaw.com/> to find out more information about the newly-launched book and

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**ST KITTS NEVIS ANGUILLA NATIONAL BANK LIMITED**

and

**JULIAN GABRIEL**

- Applicant

- Respondent

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The successful bidder will be required to pay at the time of sale a deposit of one fourth of his accepted bid and the balance within one month from the day of sale.

Possession of the property will be given to the purchaser on payment of the deposit. Any taxes due on the said property must be paid by the Purchaser.

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## DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY

**ALL THAT lot piece or parcel of land known as Lot No. 12 of St. Peter's Place Housing Development, situate in the Parish of Saint Peter in the Island of Saint Christopher bounded and measuring as follows, that is to say:- On or towards the North-East by Lot No. 13, 95.15 feet; On or towards the South-East by a Development Road, 60.28 feet; On or towards the South-West by Lot No. 11, 88.25 feet; and On or towards the North-West by Lot No. 5, 60.03 feet and containing by admeasurement 5,498.00 square feet, all as the same is described in a Certificate of Title dated the 2<sup>nd</sup> day of February, 2009 and registered in Book 13 Folio 56 of the Register of Titles of the Saint Christopher Circuit in favour of JULIAN GABRIEL of Lower Monkey Hill, St. Peters, in the Island of Saint Christopher as registered proprietor thereof.**

## UPSET PRICE

The Upset price for the above property shall be **EC\$429,165.00**

Dated the 24<sup>th</sup> day of December 2020

  
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# CMO Gives Reasoning For COVID-19 Vaccine

By: Spokesman Newsroom

BASSETERRE, St.Kitts (Friday 5th February 2021)- “I want to share the bigger picture. It would be nice if we can go through this pandemic with just a few cases and not experience any cluster of cases or community transmission. We can do so if we hold strain and continue doing what we have and even be more effective in doing what we have been doing until we gain access to the vaccines and start to roll out the vaccines because once [we] start vaccinating our population, the individuals who are vaccinated, they would develop some level of immunity having received the vaccine and so if we are exposed to the virus, it would not take hold; we wouldn't get clusters, we won't get community transmission...”

So said Chief Medical Officer Dr. Hazel Laws during her presentation at the National Emergency Operations Centre (NEOC) COVID-19 Briefing on Wednesday 3rd February 2021.

Dr. Laws at the time was speaking about the way forward for St.Kitts-Nevis in tackling COVID-19 while on the subject of vaccination in appealing to the understanding of the public on the health issue as St.Kitts-Nevis gets ready to receive over 20,000 doses expected sometime this month through the COVAX facility.

Dr. Laws said the Minister of Health [Akilah Byron-Nisbett] recently “received a letter from the office of COVAX facility providing information regarding the first [batch] of the COVID-19 vaccine that we will receive through this facility. So we were informed that we can expect to be distributed and indicative number of dosages of the AstraZeneca and Oxford University vaccine.”

Dr. Laws continued: “We have been allocated 21, 600 doses which will provide coverage for approximately 20 % of our population. The start date of delivery can be as early as mid to late February. However, they were very particular in noting that this estimated delivery time is subject to change; it depends on a number of factors and some of these factors include the World Health Organization Emergency Listing approval process and completion of the next step. For example, the implementation of our vaccination Deployment Plan and all regulatory preparedness.”

She reminded that the federation has signed on to the COVAX facility noting that it is “a global mechanism which was developed to help participating member states gain access to these vaccines. When you look at CNN and BBC, you would realize that it is only the bigger countries to date, they are the only ones who have received vaccines. Smaller territories like ours, we can gain access to the COVAX facility.”

According to Dr. Laws, the estimated supply schedule indicates that 25 to 35% of this amount will be supplied by probably towards

the end of the first quarter and 65-75 % in the second quarter of this year.

“The plan is to access enough vaccines that provides coverage for at least 20% of

our population in the first instance and then the ultimate goal is to attain a coverage that approximates the herd immunity threshold. The science is still out on that but based on what we know about vaccination and herd community, it can be about 70, 75, 80% so it really would be

ideal if we can achieve the herd immunity threshold. If we do this would reduce the risk of clusters of cases occurring and even the community transmission.” the CMO stated.

Dr. Laws said it is important to note that the Federation is

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## SAGICOR LIFE (EASTERN CARIBBEAN) INC

TDC Financial Services Co. Ltd of Long Stone, Main Street, Charlestown, Nevis, being Assignee, having made sworn deposition that Policy No. N100303848 issued by British American Insurance Company and assumed by Sagicor Life (Eastern Caribbean) Inc on the life of Sian Chiverton has been lost and having made application to the Directors to grant a duplicate of the same, notice is hereby given that unless objection is raised within one month of the date hereof, the duplicate policy asked for will be issued.

Dated: 1<sup>st</sup> February, 2021.

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LENROY MILLS-CONNOR

-Respondent

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ALL THAT lot portion of land situate at Newton Ground being a dismemberment of Cranstoun Estate in the Parish of Saint Paul in the Island of Saint Christopher bounded and measuring as follows, that is to say:- On or towards the North-West by Cranstoun Estate, 50.83 feet; On the North-East by Milkay Knight, 111.24 feet; On the South-East by a Proposed Road, 49.54 feet and On the South-West by an Estate Road, 114.67 feet and containing by admeasurement 5,662.54 square feet, all as the same is described in a Certificate of Title dated the 3<sup>rd</sup> day of October, 1996 and registered in Book V2 Folio 330 of the Register of Titles of the Saint Christopher Circuit in favour of LENROY MILLS-CONNOR of Newton Ground Village, in the Island of Saint Christopher as registered proprietor thereof.

### UPSET PRICE

The Upset price for the above property shall be EC\$386,003.03

Dated the 24<sup>th</sup> day of December 2020

*[Signature]*  
Registrar of the Supreme Court



## Well-known Attorney At Law Pens Book...

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how to purchase a copy. Currently, an introductory price special is being offered until Monday 7th February.

**EDITOR'S NOTE: The St.Kitts-Nevis Trades and Labour Union (owner of this newspaper) extends congratulations to Her Honour Deborah Thomas-Felix on the launch of her book.**

**Front Page Photo: President of the Industrial Court of Trinidad and Tobago Her Honour Deborah Thomas-Felix seen with copies of her successfully launched publication titled "Labour Law in the Commonwealth Caribbean: The Practice of Good Industrial Relations in the 21st Century". (Credit <https://www.facebook.com/natuactt>)**



# CDB Awards US\$50,000 in Grants to Animation, Film Projects in Saint Lucia and Trinidad and Tobago

February 4, 2021, BRIDGETOWN, Barbados - The Caribbean Development Bank (CDB) has awarded US\$ 50,000 in grant funding to two film and animation entities in Saint Lucia and Trinidad and Tobago for projects which aim to increase cultural collaboration and empower at-risk youth.

The successful recipients are Saint Lucia's Malfini Film and Animation Studio, Inc and Trinidad and Tobago's Forward Ever Foundation and the awards came under the Improving Competitiveness of Creative MSMEs Grant issued by CDB's Cultural and Creative Industries Innovation Fund (CIIF).

The CIIF was established by CDB in 2018 to support the development of the creative industries (CI) sector in the Caribbean.

This grant targeted the audio-visual sector, with a focus on film. CIIF received 21 applications from across CDB's 19 Borrowing Member Countries. Projects were selected based on their potential to provide resources and benefits to a wide cross-section of CI stakeholders across the Region.

Lisa Harding, Coordinator, MSME Development at CDB stated:

"I am delighted to see the level of collaboration across countries in the projects proposed by the awardees which is required to not only bolster regional audio-visual content, foster regional talent and develop regional creative capabilities but most importantly, reduce fragmentation in the audio-visual sub-sector."

Malfini Film and Animation Studio, Inc., which provides training and development in animation and video production intends to use its US\$25,000 grant to develop the collaborative capacity of participating studios in Jamaica, Martinique and Saint Lucia.

These studios will benefit from a training programme that incorporates virtual classroom software and associated hardware infrastructure and broadband technologies with traditional classroom instruction. Training and certification will be provided in 2D and 3D animation and videography. This project fosters collaboration in the usually competitive animation and film sector and promotes synchronous learning for the participating studios.

Managing Director of Malfinis Film and Animation Studio Inc., Milton Edison

Branford in expressing gratitude for the award, noted:


"This grant takes our studios a step forward, so we may take the many young aspiring regional creatives yearning to learn and grow in the film and animation industry, on this innovative journey with us."

The second grant, also in the sum of US\$ 25,000, was awarded to Forward Ever Foundation, located in Trinidad and Tobago. The Foundation, which focuses on film production plans to use the funds to develop a CI Incubator to improve the socio-economic status of at-risk and marginalised youth. Participants will be recruited from Trinidad and Tobago, Jamaica and St. Lucia, and will benefit from capacity building in, audio-visual production. The goal of the incubator is to increase the employability, skills, and film industry exposure of up to

100 of the trainees in the first iteration of the project.

Producer/Co-Founder, Christopher Anthony Din Chong said "The Forward Ever Foundation is honoured and extremely grateful to be one of the responsible recipients of the grant which will be instrumental in assisting us to make a tremendous difference in the areas of movie production, animation and music in the Region; our sincerest gratitude for this funding."

CIIF's Improving Competitiveness of Creative MSMEs Grant is geared towards collaborative projects that have partners from at least three countries that are CDB Borrowing Member Countries. Projects must also be sustainable and innovative, while promoting sub-sectoral linkages between CIs.



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NEVHCV2016/0010

**In the matter of Section 92 of the Title by Registration Act, Cap. 10.19**

**and**

**In the matter of an Application to settle Articles of Sale of the Respondent's property comprised in a Certificate of Title dated 27<sup>th</sup> February, 2009 registered in Register Book 47 Folio 69**

<b>THE BANK OF NEVIS LIMITED</b>	<b>APPLICANT</b>
<b>AND</b>	
<b>JOEL O'LOUGHLIN</b>	<b>RESPONDENT</b>

**NOTICE OF SALE**

The Property described below will be offered for sale by The Registrar of The Supreme Court by public auction at the Court House, Charlestown, Nevis on the 18<sup>th</sup> day of March, 2021 at 3:00 o'clock in the forenoon.

The successful bidder will be required to pay at the time of sale a deposit of one fourth of his accepted bid and the balance within one month from the day of sale.

Possession of the property will be given to the purchaser on payment of the deposit. Any taxes due on the said property must be paid by the Purchaser.

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**DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY**


**ALL THAT** lot piece or parcel of land situate at Spring Hill Estate in the Parish of St. James in the island of Nevis bounded and measuring as follows, that is to say:- **On or towards the North West by lands of Spring Hill Estate 141.95 feet; On or towards the North East by lands of Spring Hill Estate 268.07 feet; On or towards the South East partly by lands of Nigel Hanley 121.33 feet and partly by a Road 11.83 feet and On or towards the South West by lands of Spring Hill Estate 267.32 feet and containing by admeasurement 36,726 square feet.**

**UPSET PRICE**

The upset price for the above property shall be EC\$293,808.00

Dated the 27<sup>th</sup> day of January, 2021.

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THE EASTERN CARIBBEAN SUPREME COURT  
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE  
FEDERATION OF SAINT CHRISTOPHER AND NEVIS  
ISLAND OF NEVIS  
*Title by Registration Act. Cap. 10.19*  
A. D. 2020


**NOTICE TO PAY OFF**

To: **STANACIUS WALLACE** and **GYSELLE WALLACE** both of Newcastle Village, Nevis, registered proprietors of ALL THAT lot piece or parcel of land being Lot No. 2 situate at Nisbett Estate with dwelling house thereon in the Parish of St. James in the Island of Nevis, bounded and measuring as follows, that is to say:- On or towards the North by Lot No. 3, 101.87 feet; On or towards the East by the Public Road, 43.54 feet and 5.21 feet; On or towards the South-East by Lot No. 1A, 69.58 feet; On or towards the South-West by a Ghaut, 34.91 feet and 28.09 feet and On or towards the West by a Ghaut, 19.25 feet and containing by admeasurement 5,000 square feet, all as the same is described in Certificate of Title dated the 9<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2004 and registered in Book 42 Folio 308 of the Register of Titles of the Island of Nevis.

TAKE NOTICE that We, **ST. KITTS-NEVIS-ANGUILLA NATIONAL BANK LIMITED**, a company duly incorporated under the Laws of Saint Christopher and Nevis, requires you to pay off the sum of **EC\$76,893.66** (being \$69,634.80 as to the principal sum and \$7,258.86 as to interest thereon at the rate of 8.50 per cent per annum as at the 26<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2020) plus interest at the rate of 8.50 per cent per annum from the 27<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2020 and continuing until payment due to us by virtue of a Mortgage and duly noted upon the Certificate of Title of the said land registered in Book 42 Folio 308 in the Register of Titles of the Island of Nevis on the 11<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2004 and that within sixty days from the date of service of this notice.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the Common Seal of ST KITTS-NEVIS-ANGUILLA NATIONAL BANK LIMITED was hereunto affixed the 1<sup>st</sup> day of July, 2020.

THE COMMON SEAL OF ST. KITTS-NEVIS-ANGUILLA NATIONAL BANK LIMITED was hereto affixed by STEPHEN O. A. HECTOR its Secretary in the presence of ALEXIS NISBETT and ANALDO BAILEY two of its Directors and countersigned by the said Secretary and two Directors before and in the presence of:-





## From The Supervisor of Elections

### Vol II Issue No 9: Election Offences - Bribery

The election legislation allows for challenges - other than Objections to registration - under the section called Election Petitions. In the last two elections, eight such petitions were filed, with each one claiming violations of procedures but mostly about the commission of election offences, notably bribery. But what is bribery, according to the Act?

The Act says that bribery is committed by every person who, directly or indirectly, by himself or herself or by any other person on his or her behalf, gives, lends, or offers, promises, or promises to procure or to endeavour to procure any money or valuable consideration to or for any voter, or to or for any person on behalf of any voter, or to or for any other person in order to induce any voter to vote or refrain from voting, or corruptly does any such act as aforesaid on account of any voter having voted or refrained from voting at any election.

Also, bribery is done by every person who directly or indirectly, by himself or herself or by any other person on his or her behalf, gives or procures; or agrees to give or to procure, or offers, promises, or promises to procure, any office, place or employment to or for any voter, or to or for any person on behalf of any voter, or to or for any other person in order to induce such voter to vote or refrain from voting, or corruptly does any such act as aforesaid on account of any voter having voted or refrained from voting at any election.

Any person who, directly or indirectly, by himself or herself or by any other person on his or her behalf, makes any such gift, loan, offer, promise,

procurement or agreement as aforesaid to or for any person, in order to induce such person to procure, or endeavour to procure, the return of any person as an elected member of the National Assembly, or the vote of any voter at any election, also commits bribery.

In addition, any person who, upon or in consequence of any such gift, loan, offer, promise, procurement or agreement, procures or engages, promises or endeavours to procure the

return of any person as an elected member of the National Assembly or the vote of any voter at any election is guilty of bribery.

Added to the above, every person who advances or pays or causes to be paid, any money to or to the use of any other person with the intent that such money, or any part thereof, shall be expended in bribery at any election, or who knowingly pays or causes to be paid any money to any person in discharge or repayment of any money wholly or in part expended in bribery at any such election.

Every voter who, before or during any election, directly or indirectly, by himself or herself

or by any other person on his or her behalf, receives, agrees, or contracts for any money, gift, loan or valuable consideration, office, place, or employment for himself or herself or for any other person, for voting or agreeing to vote, or for refraining or agreeing to refrain from voting at any election is guilty of bribery.

Finally, any person who, after any election, directly or indirectly, by himself or herself or by any other person on his or her behalf, receives any money or valuable consideration on account of any person having voted or refrained from voting, or having induced any other person to vote or refrain from voting at any such election.

I have copied these definitions almost verbatim from the Act. If you are confused, I apologise. But this is the best I can do, as I do not engage in election offences. I am only interested in ensuring that each person gets one vote in the right place; thereby guaranteeing fairness to all.

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# Tribute to my Aunt Sheila Crosse

**By Leroy A. Crosse**  
**Barrister & Solicitor**  
*January 2021*

**Doesn't it always seem to go... that we don't know what or who we've got till she's gone?**

**Our aunt Sheila was the rock of ages for the Crosse family....our shelter in a time of storm**



She was the last child of Inez and Manasseh Crosse.

Her mother's mother was Virginia Levi of Statia Her father's father was from Trinidad

For my generation, she was also our big sister

We teased one another... exchanged food at dinner... we helped her make christmas flowers and easter bonnets....

But she made little money from this enterprise... our grandmother would give her handiwork away to anyone with a hardluck story.

There was a special bond between Sheila and her mother ...they were like extensions of one another...

they were actually angels walking on this earth...living in faith, with kindness and charity to all

Our small home was always filled with family but Sheila and our grandmother turned it into an unpaid social welfare department... there was always space for strangers.... I remember a lady from Dominica who stayed for some months with her little daughter and cats after she was evicted from her rented room because she had no money for rent. she was followed some time later by a lady from Antigua, also with a baby daughter and the same dilemma.

Many people came from Nevis while waiting for the boat to england. some spent a week, some a month. some lived for years... none was related to us but they were treated as family.

My first memory of Sheila was as a pupil teacher at St. Johnston Village School. She used to go with her friend Faustina France to the Mutual Improvement Society

(MIS) building on Market Street, I think ,one day per week for teacher training. She later taught at Teacher Willie's school on Shear Lane Ave and then she worked at the Democrat

printery.

The most important thing for Sheila and our grandmother was the church. Sheila was the longest serving member of the St. Johnston's Village Methodist Church. She was in the choir for over 60 years. So their motto really was Faith, Kindness, Charity.

We hear that the motto of St.Kitts-Nevis, according to the politicians, is "Country above self." For our Aunt Sheila it was in fact,

***Family above Self,***

***Church above self***

***Community above self***

***And of course Country above Self***

Because when the rest of us voted with our feet and went abroad to seek greener pastures, she stayed with her Mom. She stayed and she worked and she helped. She never ever made a huge salary but she never enjoyed it either because it was always used on family or friends.

She refused to be part of the political tribalism which has been devouring the West Indies for the last so many years.

When her father died, the funeral was attended by Robert Bradshaw and also, in the same front row, by William Herbert Sr. When her mother died, the funeral was attended by William Herbert Jr and Lee Moore. And of course one of the ministers who spoke at her mother's funeral was Pastor Connor.

Sheila was actually one of the people who volunteered in the early days when Pastor Connor was starting his Sunday School and Monday Night Bible Class. I was a member of the Bible Class and Wycliffe Crusaders, by the way. And Sheila used to volunteer as a typist in the office for Mr Connor's church. She boasted to me actually that the Opposition representative, Conriss Maynard, never forgot her Birthday.

So now the last of the Crosse children is gone. Death , the great leveler, has claimed her. But she died as she lived. No fuss mo muss. Steadfast and sure as the billows roar. Death is the great equalizer but it is not a surprise to anybody like Sheila.

***If I should die before I wake***

***I pray the Lord my soul to take..***

***She did no evil;***

***She spoke no evil.***

***She has flown away to glory.***

Photo deceased Sheila Crosse was submitted

## Community Notice

In appreciation of Black History Month, the Antioch Baptist Church invites the general public to a screening, of the critically-acclaimed film "Mandela: Long Walk to Freedom." The film depicts the remarkable life of the late South African revolutionary, president and global icon Nelson Mandela.

ABC's Movie Night takes place on the grounds of the Lime Kiln sanctuary this Friday, February 05, 2021, at 7:30 p.m.

**There is no admission fee.**

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In the Estate of FIONA HEYLIGER, late of Main Street, Newton Ground, in the island of St. Christopher, deceased

**ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT**

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by Samuel Heyliger and Alvan Heyliger both of Main Street, Newton Ground, in the island of St. Kitts for a Grant of Letters of Administration to the applicants who are the husband of the deceased and son of the deceased, the deceased having died intestate on the 16<sup>th</sup> day of May 2020.

Any person having objection to the grant of Letters of Administration to the applicants shall file an objection within 14 days of the publication of this Notice.

Dated the 22<sup>nd</sup> day of January, 2021

*Liburd-Charles*  
**LIBURD CHARLES**  
Attorneys-at-law

Filed by LIBURD CHARLES, Attorneys-at-law for the Applicant whose address for service is #1 OOOJ's Commercial Complex, Island Main Road, Camps, Basseterre, St. Kitts.

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# Three Ways Black People Say Their White Co-Workers And Managers Can Support Them And Be An Antidote To Systemic Racism

By Dr Jennifer R Joe, PhD and Dr Wendy K Smith, PhD, University of Delaware

*Some people wonder what they can do to support Black colleagues and junior employees who face institutional discrimination at work and elsewhere.*



People of color say they want office allies who offer honest feedback. Image credit: 10'000 Hours (DigitalVision via Getty Images).

President Joe Biden committed the US government to racial equity by issuing four executive orders on 26 January that seek to curb systemic racism.

In the orders, he cited the killing of George Floyd in 2020, which sparked months of protests and prompted many US companies to likewise commit themselves - and hundreds of billions of dollars - to helping Black Americans overcome institutional discrimination.

Shortly after the protests began last year, we hosted a panel that addressed this very topic.

Held on Juneteenth, the webinar featured four Black women - including one of us - who poignantly shared their own frequent encounters with racial bias in job interviews, shopping for clothes and even working with their peers.

A common question we got from the predominantly white audience was some variation on "How can I be an ally?" That is, a lot of people wanted to know what they can do as friends, colleagues and managers to support African Americans in overcoming ongoing discrimination and bias and achieving success.

This prompted us - business scholars with a keen interest in diversity, one white, one Black - to try to find an answer to these questions of how white people can support their Black colleagues. So we interviewed five successful Black professionals and the mostly white "allies" they said were instrumental to their

achievements to see if we could find an antidote to racial bias in the workplace.

Three themes stood out from this ongoing research, which we plan to submit for peer review.

## Systemic bias

Racism often seems embedded in the fabric of Black people's everyday lives. And it's not just being treated differently by the police, which was the impetus for the 2020 protests.

Black people even experience bias from well-meaning schoolteachers, neighbors, colleagues and managers. Small acts of reckless disregard build toward broad racial disparities.

Therefore, we sought to understand the small acts of resolute connection that could shift the tide toward greater justice and equity.

Using our own networks, we reached out to five Black professionals in a range of industries - financial services, packaged foods and sports management - who were all in executive roles in their organizations. We asked them to think of the individuals who were instrumental to their success and describe the specific support these people offered to help manage explicit or implicit moments of discrimination. Next we interviewed the eight allies they identified - seven white, one Black.

These 13 in-depth interviews yielded key patterns about the simple ways to address racial bias that defy conventional wisdom. Unlike research that relies on surveys to get representative viewpoints, a qualitative approach allowed us to gain a richer, more comprehensive understanding of the factors and variables in these relationships that made them powerful.



Black Lives Matter protests targeted systemic racism. Photo credit: Frank Augstein (AP).

## Reciprocal relationships

Consistent with social exchange theory, we found that these relationships worked best when there was a partnership and both parties benefited.

People of color said they did not want to be objects of pity. Even the question "What can I do?" implies a power dynamic - someone in power reaching out to someone in need.

The people of color we spoke to found the strongest support when their allies recognized their talents and helped them apply these talents more effectively in the workplace. And that support was more authentic and trustworthy when both parties benefited from the relationship and learned from each other.

The Black professionals we interviewed said that they were already performing at a high level and trying to prove themselves invaluable, which made colleagues and managers who benefited from their efforts seek to promote them in the organization. The allies likewise said they supported Black workers because they saw their talent.

For example, one ally reported seeing that the dominant white macho culture in his organization did not appreciate his female Black colleague's talent and was limiting her success. When he moved to a

new company, as soon as he saw an opportunity he actively recruited her. The new role involved much more responsibility than her previous positions, but he convinced her that she could do it.

She told us that his ongoing support in the position encouraged her continued success. The relationship focused on talent, not pity, and benefited both parties.

## Don't avoid uncomfortable conversations

These relationships were not careful or guarded; they were straightforward and honest.

Past research has found that white supervisors often avoid giving critical feedback to Black subordinates and peers out of a fear of being viewed as biased. Yet it can be more biased to say nothing. Avoiding difficult conversations can impede a young professional's upward mobility.

People of color need advice from more experienced individuals on how to successfully navigate racism traps that may exist in the workplace. They might be unaware that some of their actions or approaches are being perceived negatively in the office. These difficult conversations can strengthen relationships.

For example, an ally observed that although it was difficult, she considered it a managerial responsibility to tell her Black colleague that he was not meeting her expectations. Another ally reported explaining to a junior Black colleague that proving you are right to a supervisor may not always be beneficial if it harms your long-term career prospects.

These difficult but honest conversations helped shape the person of color's conduct and laid the foundation for lifelong trusting connections.

## Connect outside of work

Finally, it made a big difference to the people of color we interviewed when an ally tried to get to know them better as a person, not only in terms of work.

People are more productive at work when they feel that colleagues see them with nuance - with unique passions, talents and interests - rather than pigeonholing or stereotyping them based on race or gender. It also becomes a lot easier to champion and advocate for someone you know well.

But as a result of real or perceived racial barriers, Black professionals often report feeling anxious during work-related social engagements, in part because they say they don't understand the rules. Black and white professionals also tend to move in different social circles outside of work.

Our interviewees said a key antidote to this came when allies made an effort to connect outside of work. Whether over a cup of coffee or a home-cooked meal, these social encounters allowed relationships to flourish and stereotypes to diminish.

One white ally we interviewed reported realizing



Kamala Harris as she took the oath of office, becoming the first Black US vice pre-sident. Photo credit: Greg Nash. (AP pool).

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# US Supreme Court Scraps Arguments In Trump-era Immigration And Wall Cases

By Lawrence Hurley

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - The US Supreme Court on Wednesday canceled upcoming scheduled arguments in appeals filed by Republican former President Donald Trump's administration defending his funding of the US-Mexico border



The United States Supreme Court on Capitol Hill in Washington, DC, during a rainstorm on 14 December 2020. Photo credit: Tom Brenner (Reuters).

wall and his so-called "remain in Mexico" asylum policy.

Democratic President Joe Biden's administration, which is in the process of changing course on both issues, on Monday had asked the justices to postpone further legal filings in the two cases and to remove them from their oral argument calendar.

Biden's administration already has announced plans to discontinue wall construction and suspend the asylum program, potentially making the cases moot.

The court was scheduled to hear arguments in the wall case on 22 February and the asylum police case on 1 March.

The cases involve two contentious issues left over from Trump's turbulent four years in office.

The border wall was one of Trump's central 2016 campaign promises, with his supporters chanting at rallies "build the wall." At issue was the legality of Trump's decision, after Congress refused to appropriate money he sought for the wall, to shift military funds already provided by

lawmakers for other purposes to pay for the project.

Trump called the wall necessary to curb illegal immigration and drug trafficking across the southern border. Democrats have called the wall immoral, ineffective and expensive. Trump promised during the 2016 presidential race that Mexico would pay for the wall. Mexico refused.

Trump in 2019 redirected \$2.5 billion from military counter-narcotics programs for border wall construction in California, New Mexico and Arizona. Biden issued a proclamation on 20 January, his first day in office, ordering a freeze on border wall projects and directing a review of the legality of its funding and contracting methods.

The "remain in Mexico" policy, which took effect in 2019, has forced tens of thousands of migrants along the southern border to wait in Mexico, rather than entering the United States, while their asylum claims are processed.

Trump said the policy reduced the flow of migrants from Central America into the United States. Migrants in the program, many of them children, faced violence and homelessness in Mexico while awaiting court dates. Human rights groups have documented cases of kidnappings, rapes and assaults.

Biden's Department of Homeland Security has said it will suspend new enrollments in the asylum program, pending further review. On Tuesday, Biden announced a formal review of the asylum program.

In both cases, lower courts ruled against the Trump administration. The Supreme Court last year agreed to hear the Trump administration's appeals.

They are among several cases pending at the high court, which has a 6-3 conservative majority, that Biden's administration may seek to change course on after earlier action by Trump's administration.

Reporting by Lawrence Hurley. Additional reporting by Andrew Chung. Editing by Will Dunham.

## Three Ways Black People Say Their White Co-Workers...

(cont'd from last page)

that she often had white colleagues to her home for dinner but had never invited a Black colleague. So when discussing her vacation plans - a seven-day chartered Alaskan fishing trip - with a Black woman who worked in the same office, she discovered her co-worker

her husband loved fishing and invited them on the trip, where they bonded and formed a friendship.

Doing this doesn't require becoming friends. It only means closing the "psychological distance" that can separate people along racial lines at work.

### A simple antidote

Black people in The US are faced with a world that can make them feel both empowered and vulnerable. Recent scenes at The US Capitol just two weeks apart sum up this jarring narrative.

On 20 January Kamala Harris took the oath of office on the Capitol steps as the first Black vice president - and only hours later swore in the first Black senator from Georgia. Contrast that with images exactly two weeks earlier of white supremacists storming that very same building.

Americans face great challenges on the road to a more inclusive society. To be sure, addressing institutional racism requires systematic interventions by companies and substantial policy changes by the government. But our research suggests they also could use something simpler from their colleagues, managers and others in their lives: genuine relationships.

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# Teaching Pupils Empathy Measurably Improves Their Creative Abilities

Teaching children in a way that encourages them to empathise with others measurably improves their creativity, and could potentially lead to several other beneficial learning outcomes, new research suggests.

The findings are from a year-long University of Cambridge study with Design and Technology (D&T) year 9 pupils (ages 13 to 14) at two inner London schools. Pupils at one school spent the year following curriculum-prescribed lessons, while the other group's D&T lessons used a set of engineering design thinking tools which aim to foster students' ability to think creatively and to engender empathy, while solving real-world problems.

Both sets of pupils were assessed for creativity at both the start and end of the school year using the Torrance Test of Creative Thinking: a well-established psychometric test.

The results showed a statistically significant increase in creativity among pupils at the intervention school, where the thinking tools were used. At the start of the year, the creativity scores of pupils in the control school, which followed the standard curriculum, were 11% higher than those at the intervention school. By the end, however, the situation had completely changed: creativity scores among the intervention group were 78% higher than the control group.

The researchers also examined specific categories within the Torrance Test that are indicative of emotional or cognitive empathy: such as 'emotional expressiveness' and 'open-mindedness'. Pupils from the intervention school again scored much higher in these categories, indicating that a marked improvement in empathy was driving the overall creativity scores.

The study's authors suggest that encouraging empathy not only improves creativity, but can deepen pupils' general engagement with learning. Notably, they found evidence that boys and girls in the intervention school responded to the D&T course in ways that defied traditional gender stereotypes. Boys showed a marked improvement in emotional expression, scoring 64% higher in that category at the end of the year than at the start, while girls improved more in terms of cognitive empathy, showing 62% more perspective taking.

The research is part of a long-term collaboration between The Faculty of Education and The Department of Engineering at The University of Cambridge called 'Designing Our Tomorrow' (DOT), led by Bill Nicholl and Ian Hosking. It challenges pupils to solve real-world problems by thinking about the perspectives and feelings of others.

The particular challenge used in the study asked pupils at the intervention school to design an asthma treatment 'pack' for children aged six and under. Pupils were given various creative and empathetic 'tools' in order to do so: for example, they were shown data about the number of childhood asthma fatalities in The UK, and a video which depicts a young child having an attack. They also explored the problem and tested their design ideas by role-playing various stakeholders, for example, patients, family-members, and medical staff.

Nicholl, Senior Lecturer in Design and Technology Education, who trains teachers studying on the University's D&T PGCE course, said: "Teaching for empathy has been problematic despite being part of the D&T National Curriculum for over two decades. This evidence suggests that it is a missing link in the creative process, and vital if we want education to encourage the designers and engineers of tomorrow."

Dr Helen Demetriou, an affiliated lecturer in psychology and education at the Faculty of Education with a particular interest in empathy, and the other researcher involved in the study, said: "We clearly awakened something in these pupils by encouraging them to think about the thoughts and feelings of others. The research shows not only that it is possible to teach empathy, but that by doing so we support the development of children's creativity, and their wider learning."

The gender differences charted in the study indicate that the intervention enabled students to overcome some of the barriers to learning that assumed gender roles often create. For example, boys often feel discouraged from expressing emotion at school, yet this was one of the main areas where they made significant creative gains according to the tests.

In addition to the Torrance Tests, the researchers conducted in-depth interviews with pupils at both the intervention school and a third (girls-only) school who also undertook the asthma challenge. This feedback again suggested that pupils had empathised deeply with the challenges faced by young asthma-sufferers, and that this had influenced their creative decisions in the classroom.

Many, for example, used phrases such as 'stepping into their shoes' or 'seeing things from another point of view' when discussing patients and their families. One boy told the researchers: "I think by the end of the project I could feel for the people with asthma ... if I was a child taking inhalers, I would be scared too."

Another responded: "Let's say you had a sister or brother in that position. I would like to do something like this so we can help them."

Overall, the authors suggest that these findings point to a need to nurture 'emotionally intelligent learners' not only in D&T classes, but across subjects, particularly in the context of emerging, wider scientific evidence that our capacity for empathy declines as we get older.

"This is something that we must think about as curricula in general become increasingly exam-based," Demetriou said. "Good grades matter, but for society to thrive, creative, communicative and empathic individuals matter too."

Nicholl added: "When I taught Design and Technology, I didn't see children as potential engineers who would one day contribute to the economy; they were people who needed to be ready to go into the world at 18. Teaching children to empathise is about building a society where we appreciate each other's perspectives. Surely that is something we want education to do."

The study is published in the journal *Improving Schools*.

**Story Source:** Materials provided by The University of Cambridge.

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# First US Warship Transits Taiwan Strait Since Biden Inauguration

A US warship sailed through the Taiwan Strait on Thursday, the American navy said, in the first such voyage since the inauguration of President Joe Biden.



The USS John S McCain (R), pictured here in 2017, sailed through the Taiwan Strait on Thursday. Photo credit: Roslan Rahman (AFP).

The Arleigh Burke-class guided missile destroyer conducted a routine transit through the waterway separating the Chinese mainland and Taiwan, the US Seventh Fleet said in a statement.

US warships periodically conduct navigation exercises in the strait, often triggering angry responses from China which claims self-ruled, democratic Taiwan as part of its territory.

Beijing views any ships passing through the strait as essentially a breach of its sovereignty - while The US and many other nations view the route as international waters open to all.

The voyage by the USS John S McCain "demonstrates the US commitment to a free and open Indo-Pacific", the Seventh Fleet statement said.

"The United States military will continue to fly, sail and operate anywhere international law allows."

Taiwan's defence ministry confirmed the journey without identifying the vessel.

Beijing on Thursday said it was "closely monitoring" the situation.

Foreign ministry spokesman Wang Wenbin said China would "continue to be on high alert at all times, respond to all threats and provocations at any moment, and will resolutely safeguard its sovereignty and territorial integrity".

The transit comes after two US reconnaissance (cont'd on next page)

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# Law change to allow maternity leave for Attorney General Suella Braverman

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Suella Braverman

The government is to change the law so that the Attorney General can take six months' maternity leave.

Suella Braverman, the government's chief law officer, announced in November she was expecting her second child "early next year".

She is believed to be the most senior government minister to give birth in office.

Under current laws, she would have to resign if she wanted to take time off following the birth.

The government will bring the Ministerial and other Maternity Allowances Bill before MPs later on Thursday.

The bill will formalise a process for taking maternity leave that until now has been granted at the discretion of the prime minister.

It is understood it will also align the rules on maternity pay for cabinet ministers with more junior government roles.

It would allow Ms Braverman to take six months' leave on full pay - in line with the civil service and Armed Forces.

Several female politicians serving as junior ministers have taken maternity leave in the past, including Conservative MPs Tracey Crouch and Kemi Badenoch.

The government has confirmed it intends to pass all stages of the the bill in the Commons next week. It will also have to be approved by the House of Lords.

Labour leader Sir Keir Starmer said his party would back the bill, saying the change "should have been brought in a long time ago".

The party's shadow cabinet office minister, Rachel Reeves, said the measures were a "small but significant step forward" but the government needed to go further and make provision for paternity, adoption and shared parental leave.



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# First US Warship Transits Taiwan Strait...

(cont'd from last page)

planes and one jet tanker flew near Taiwan's airspace on Monday, according to the island's defence ministry, which did not disclose their routes.

Beijing has stepped up military, diplomatic and economic pressure on Taiwan since the election of President Tsai Ing-wen in 2016, as she refuses to acknowledge Beijing's stance that the island is part of "one China".

Last year Chinese military jets made a record 380 incursions into Taiwan's defence zone, with some analysts warning that tensions between the two sides were at their highest since the mid-1990s.

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### LIQUOR LICENCES ORDIANANCES, 1906 SCHEDULE A

To the Magistrate, District "A"  
To the Superintendent of Police.

I, Sheldon Samuel now residing in Lower Thibou Avenue in the town of Basseterre, do hereby give you notice that is my intention to apply on 01st day of April, 2021 to the District Magistrate at Basseterre for a Retail Liquor Licence in respect of my premises in Lower Thibou Avenue in Basseterre.

Dated this 02nd day of February, 2021.

Signed: Sheldon Samuel

### LIQUOR LICENCES ORDIANANCES, 1906 SCHEDULE A

To the Magistrate, District "A"  
To the Superintendent of Police.

I, Bodecier Liburd now residing in #37 College Street in the town of Basseterre, do hereby give you notice that is my intention to apply on 01st day of April, 2021 to the District Magistrate at Basseterre for a Retail Liquor Licence in respect of my premises in Mobile in St. Kitts.

Dated this 26th day of January, 2021.

Signed: Bodecier Liburd

### LIQUOR LICENCES ORDIANANCES, 1906 SCHEDULE A

To the Magistrate, District "A"  
To the Superintendent of Police.

I, Koscab St. Kitts Ltd now residing in Island Main Road, Buckley's Site in the town of Basseterre, do hereby give you notice that is my intention to apply on 01st day of April, 2021 to the District Magistrate at Basseterre for a Wholesale Liquor Licence in respect of my premises in Island Main Road, Buckley's Site in Basseterre.

Dated this 27th day of January, 2021.

Signed: Koscab St. Kitts Ltd.

### LIQUOR LICENCES ORDIANANCES, 1906 SCHEDULE A

To the Magistrate, District "A"  
To the Superintendent of Police.

I, Jovan Huggins (Rap Up Bar) now residing in Camps Estate in the town of Basseterre, do hereby give you notice that is my intention to apply on 01st day of April, 2021 to the District Magistrate at Basseterre for a Retail Liquor Licence in respect of my premises in Camps Estate in Basseterre.

Dated this 20th day of January, 2021.

Signed: Jovan Huggins

### LIQUOR LICENCES ORDIANANCES, 1906 SCHEDULE A

To the Magistrate, District "A"  
To the Superintendent of Police.

I, Gulab Rawat owner of Grill House now residing in Harbour View, Bird Rock in the town of Basseterre, do hereby give you notice that is my intention to apply on 01st day of April, 2021 to the District Magistrate at Basseterre for a Retail Liquor Licence in respect of my premises in Cash & Carry in the O.D. Brisbane & Sons Building in Basseterre.

Dated this 26th day of January, 2021.

Signed: Gulab Rawat

### LIQUOR LICENCES ORDIANANCES, 1906 SCHEDULE A

To the Magistrate, District "B"  
To the Superintendent of Police.

I, Jacqueline Phillip-Morrishaw now residing in Station Street in the village of Tabernacle, do hereby give you notice that is my intention to apply on 01st day of April, 2021 to the District Magistrate at Dieppe Bay for a Beer Liquor Licence in respect of my premises in Station Street in the village of Tabernacle, St. Kitts.

Dated this 22nd day of January, 2021.

Signed: J. Phillip-Morrishaw

### LIQUOR LICENCES ORDIANANCES, 1906 SCHEDULE A

To the Magistrate, District "A"  
To the Superintendent of Police.

I, Brenda Bassue now residing in The Abbott in the village of West Farm, do hereby give you notice that is my intention to apply on 01st day of April, 2021 to the District Magistrate at Basseterre for a Retail Liquor Licence in respect of my premises in The Abbott in village of West Farm, St. Kitts.

Dated this 06th day of January, 2021.

Signed: Brenda Bassue

### LIQUOR LICENCES ORDIANANCES, 1906 SCHEDULE A

To the Magistrate, District "A"  
To the Superintendent of Police.

I, Gulab Rawat owner of Island Jerk now residing in Harbour View, Bird Rock in the town of Basseterre, do hereby give you notice that is my intention to apply on 01st day of April, 2021 to the District Magistrate at Basseterre for a Retail Liquor Licence in respect of my premises in Cash & Carry in the O.D. Brisbane & Sons Building in Basseterre.

Dated this 26th day of January, 2021.

Signed: Gulab Rawat

# England in India 2021: Fixtures, results, scorecards & squads

From the section Cricket BBC SPORTS



England's Jonny Bairstow and India's KL Rahul

**India squad for first two Tests:** Virat Kohli (capt), Ajinkya Rahane, Rohit Sharma, Cheteshwar Pujara, Shubman Gill, Mayank Agarwal, Rishabh Pant (wk), Wriddhiman Saha (wk), Hardik Pandya, KL Rahul, Ravichandran Ashwin, Washington Sundar, Kuldeep Yadav, Washington Sundar, Axar Patel, Jasprit Bumrah, Ishant Sharma, Mohammed Siraj, Shardul Thakur.

**England squad for first two Tests:** Joe Root (Yorkshire, capt), Jofra Archer (Sussex), Moeen Ali (Worcestershire), James Anderson (Lancashire), Dom Bess (Yorkshire), Stuart Broad (Nottinghamshire), Rory Burns (Surrey), Jos Buttler (Lancashire, wk), Zak Crawley (Kent), Ben Foakes (Surrey, wk), Dan Lawrence (Essex), Jack Leach (Somerset), Dom Sibley (Warwickshire), Ben Stokes (Durham), Olly Stone (Warwickshire), Chris Woakes (Warwickshire). Reserves: James Bracey (Gloucestershire), Mason Crane (Hampshire), Saqib Mahmood (Lancashire), Matthew Parkinson (Lancashire), Ollie Robinson (Sussex), Amar Virdi (Surrey).

## February

5-9 1st Test, Chennai (04:00 GMT)

13-17 2nd Test, Chennai (04:00 GMT)

24-28 3rd Test, Ahmedabad (d/n) (08:30 GMT)

## March

4-8 4th Test, Ahmedabad (04:00 GMT)

12 1st Twenty20 international, Ahmedabad (d/n) (12:30 GMT)

14 2nd Twenty20 international, Ahmedabad (d/n) (12:30 GMT)

16 3rd Twenty20 international, Ahmedabad (d/n) (12:30 GMT)

18 4th Twenty20 international, Ahmedabad (d/n) (12:30 GMT)

20 5th Twenty20 international, Ahmedabad (d/n) (12:30 GMT)

23 1st ODI, Pune (d/n) (09:00 GMT)

26 2nd ODI, Pune (d/n) (09:00 GMT)

28 3rd ODI, Pune (05:00 BST)

**NB Fixtures and start times are subject to change. The BBC is not responsible for any changes that may be made**

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Wendy Michelle Henry of Lower Project, Saddlers Village, St. Kitts, having made sworn deposition that Policy No. K100307830 issued by British American Insurance Company and assumed by Sagicor Life (Eastern Caribbean) Inc on her life has been lost and having made application to the Directors to grant a duplicate of the same, notice is hereby given that unless objection is raised within one month of the date hereof, the duplicate policy asked for will be issued.

Dated: 1<sup>st</sup> February, 2021.

By Order

Althea C. Hazzard  
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## VACANCY NOTICE

**Position:** Nursery/Landscaping Supervisor

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the position of Nursery/Landscaping Supervisor at the St. Kitts Biomedical Research Foundation, Lower Bourryeau Estate, St. Kitts.

### Job Description

The selected applicant will be responsible for managing the landscaping team and coordination of all nursery, horticultural and hardscape activities. Primary responsibilities will include:

- Perform landscape and hardscape upkeep and maintenance
- Supervise other yard staff in the upkeep and maintenance of all landscaping projects
- Effectively train staff in all aspects of landscape and hardscape management
- Assist with work plans, creating schedules, and contribute to and ensure completion of regular landscape maintenance duties such as mowing, trimming, edging, pruning, pesticide application planning, and regular fertilization programs.
- Oversee installation of new garden beds, laying of sods, planting of trees and shrubs
- Work to ensure disease control and prevention program is in place
- Maintaining accurate inventory for all equipment, tools, chemicals, plants, shrubs, etc.
- Perform basic maintenance tasks on equipment on an upkeep schedule, e.g. check and replenish oil and fuels, check tire pressure, check cutting performance, check safety features, etc.
- Monitor and report any challenges with plants including diseases, efficacy of various treatments, robustness of growth, adequacy of watering, etc.
- Ensure that all staff, including yourself, are assigned the requisite PPE, are trained in how to use it and are actually using PPE consistently and correctly
- Any other related or ancillary duty as requested by Management

### Education/Experience Requirements

- Prior experience in a similar capacity preferred
- Relevant certification will be an asset
- Certification in agronomy will be considered an advantage
- Ability to work in the elements for extended periods of time
- Excellent communication and leadership skills
- Ability to work both independently and as part of a team
- Ability to work a flexible schedule including weekends, holidays
- Must possess a valid driver's license (Manual)

### Compensation and Benefits Package

- Competitive salary and benefits will be offered based on qualifications and experience

Applications should be sent to:

Alexis Nisbett  
Facility Director  
St. Kitts Biomedical Research Foundation  
P. O. Box 47, Basseterre, St. Kitts

Or via Email: [a\\_nisbett@skbrf.org](mailto:a_nisbett@skbrf.org)

# BREACHES, SECURITY AND PETTY INCREASES

By: **FAIR SHARE FOR ALL**

When the war was on and a young man was shot and killed in broad daylight in the lobby, Team Unity did not have so much security at the hospital. Now that peace is on, Team Unity has more security at the JNF General Hospital than at Government Headquarters, Government House, Social Security, Inland Revenue, National Insurance, all the branches of National Bank and the Development Bank put together.

It seems as if the government knows something that the rest of us don't know. The hospital security has guns and night sticks while those at the banks sometimes don't even have a pen in their pockets. It has to be that the government has intelligence (intel) that has informed them that should there be a shooting, the hospital is the most vulnerable and therefore has to be fortified like Fort Knox.

Spanish, GT, Trini, Yardy, Haitian, African. You name it, they securing the hospital. It's like the UN at the JNF. With so much security, perhaps a heavily armed guard should be stationed at the toilets to put an end to the disappearance of the toilet paper. And with such a multi-lingual security force, any plot to attack the hospital in any language would very likely be foiled.

Notice too that with all the security at the hospital during this COVID-19 pandemic, all I need to do to enter the premises is not to wear a sleeveless top, not to wear a cap, not to use a cellphone, not to wear shorts, wear a mask and sanitize my hands and I am free to enter and leave as I please.

Obviously the Post Office and Social Security for example, have it all wrong. Finding out how many times people coughed and sneezed, and taking people's temperature, names, addresses and phone numbers are obviously unnecessary, if the premier health provider in the federation is not interested in that type of information.

The CMO and those other heavyweights from the COVID-19 task force must have instructed the hospital

administration, about what measures had to be instituted to minimize risk of exposure to the pandemic. So since no thermometers, no desks, no books nor pens have been provided for any checks to be made and any records to be kept on entering the hospital, it can only mean that the people in the federation with the virus are all in quarantine.

Or maybe not.

There was a "lapse" according to the inspector, and a COVID-19 positive person was released by the authorities from quarantine into the public via public transportation. But, as soon as the "lapse" was discovered, the Task Force activated its response mechanism IMMEDIATELY.

But I am hearing that it was hours before the "lapse" was discovered. That can't be good. I am hearing that the Task Force has found over twenty persons with whom the COVID-19 person had contact. That can't be good at all.

If the person travelled on a bus, it's much more than twenty persons that the Task Force has to quarantine. At government expense, I must add.

First we have COVID-19 positive persons escaping from quarantine and now we have COVID-19 positive persons being released, in error, from quarantine. And while some will say that it's only two breaches, it's two breaches too many.

And as if these breaches aren't causing enough stress to an already over stressed federation, the increases that were "leaked" and "inadvertently implemented" are for real now.

A criminal record that used to cost \$10.00 is now \$100.00, I hear. Plus all the increases that were only malicious rumours seem as if they won't be malicious rumours come April 2021.

But for real, Timothy. What happen to all that surplus upon surplus upon surplus?

Elections have consequences.



By **Vigilante**

\* Dey say dat de "lapse" ain't de first and only one but dey couldna keep dis one lock dung.

People in de know say dat somebody did done on de boat going Nevis from outta quarantine when dey had to call back de person. But dey get it hush dung.

\* Dey say people coming through Nevis straight and don't have to go in no quarantine. Dey say is a big racket running but nobody studying it.

\* Humpty Dumpty say dat he nutten to do wid all who want to buse bout increase. He say dat people say de government shoulda give dem notice. So dey get two months.

He say dat he nutten to do wid who not wukking. If dey carn afford to licen dey dog, dey could sell dem. And if dey carn afford to pay for dey gun, dey could sell dem to de fellas on de peace.

\* Humpty Dumpty brodder buy de light dem from China for a quarter million dollars and selling dem to de government for a million dollars a piece. Dey say he tell somebody dat he not gon stop till he put a light on every street in de federation.

\* Dey say dat dey tinkin bout brukking up de side walk by FCK so de light dem could go up. And dey planning to move all de lamppost dem on de other side a de road and put de electric wire dem undergrung.

\* Dey planning to bruk up all de roundabout dem in de country so dat dey could put up lights. And is dem bringing een de yellow paint so dey could paint up all de street dem.

\* Dey say dat Ah Kill Her say dat she have no apology to mek to a soul who family dead from kidney failure. She say dat if dey thought dat de other lady was de devil, she is de devil mother.

**SCOOPS**



**FAIR SHARE FOR ALL**

# Police: Contact Tracing Continues After COVID-19 Patient Leaves Quarantine ...Criminal Charges Could Be Filed

By: Spokesman Newsroom

**BASSETERRE, St.Kitts (Friday 5th February 2021)**- Contact Tracing along with a police investigation is on in St.Kitts after a positive COVID-19 patient left quarantine causing over 20 individuals to be exposed to the virus including a public service driver in a matter that could possibly see criminal charges being filed.

Superintendent Cromwell Henry, speaking at the National Emergency Operations Center (NEOC) COVID-19 Daily Briefing on Wednesday, 3rd February, 2021, provided details on this recent situation saying such “drives homes the point that we ought to always observe protocols and the provisions of the law which are intended to prevent the spread of the virus.”

According to him, “the public service driver..was not observing the basic COVID-19 prevention protocols.”

Addressing the incident and the importance of following the health and safety protocols at all times, Superintendent Henry revealed: “We do not know when there will be a case of COVID-19 in the community. While our protocols have proven to be effective in containing the virus, we have seen some lapses which have led to some uncomfortable situations. For example, Over 20 persons were placed in quarantine over this last weekend as a result of one of such lapses in adherence to the protocols. This particular lapse of which I speak resulted in a positive COVID-19 case being discharged from quarantine into the community via public transportation. As a result of the incident, as soon as this incident came to our attention, the COVID-19 Task Force activated its response mechanism immediately. The positive case was identified and quickly placed in isolation.”

He continued: “A vigorous contact tracing exercise ensued and all identified contacts were immediately quarantined including the public service driver who was not observing the basic COVID-19 prevention protocols.”

Superintendent Henry said the protocols at the quarantine accommodation site

in question was reviewed and remedial action taken to prevent a repeat of this.

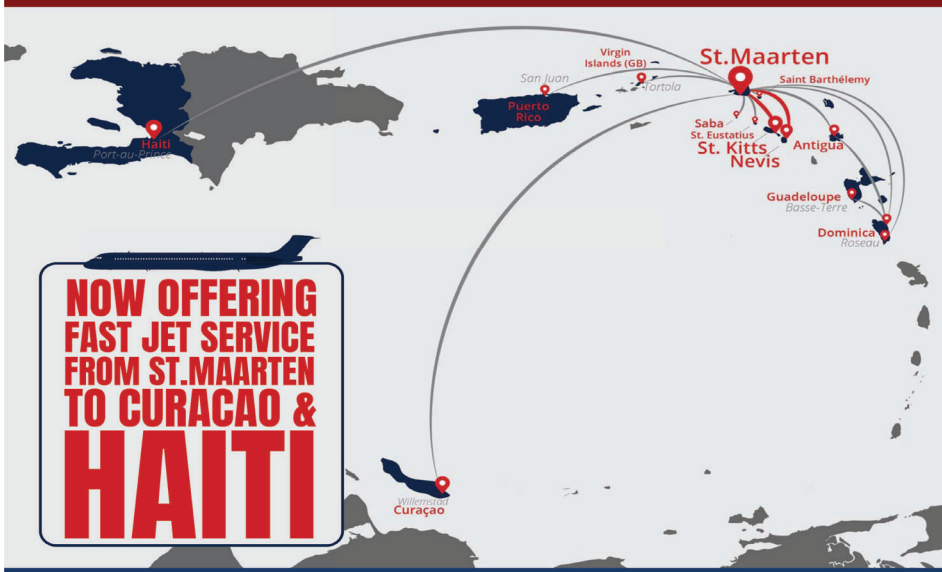
Furthermore, he stated that “contact tracing in this case is still ongoing along with a police investigation to determine whether or not criminal charges will be filed.”



Photo: Passengers wearing face masks including the driver while on a public transportation bus (Spokesman Snap)

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IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE  
FEDERATION OF SAINT CHRISTOPHER AND NEVIS  
NEVIS CIRCUIT  
TITLE BY REGISTRATION ACT, CAP 10.19  
A.D. 2021



NEVHCV2015/0071

In the matter of Section 92 of the Title by  
Registration Act, Cap. 10.19

and

In the matter of an Application to settle  
Articles of Sale of the Respondent's  
property comprised in a Certificate of  
Title dated 9<sup>th</sup> July, 2008 registered in  
Register Book 46 Folio 283

THE BANK OF NEVIS LIMITED Applicant

and

HAZEL HYACINTH CHAPMAN Respondent

### NOTICE OF SALE

The Property described below will be offered for sale by The Registrar of The Supreme Court by public auction at the Court House, Charlestown, Nevis on the 18<sup>th</sup> day of ~~March~~, 2021 at 2.00 o'clock in the forenoon.

The successful bidder will be required to pay at the time of sale a deposit of one fourth of his accepted bid and the balance within one month from the day of sale.

Possession of the property will be given to the purchaser on payment of the deposit. Any taxes due on the said property must be paid by the Purchaser.

The Purchaser will, after payment in full of the purchase price, obtain from the High Court of Justice, a Certificate of Title to the property.

### DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY

All that lot piece of parcel of land situate at Bath Estate in the Parish of Saint John in the Island of Nevis bounded and measuring as follows, that is to say:- On the North by a public road 94.00 feet; On the East by lands of Ursula Huggins-Whitney 58.61 feet; On the South by Lot No. 27, 104.00 feet; On the West by a public road 48.61 feet and On the North West by a public road 14.18 feet and containing by admeasurement 6,045 square feet.

### UPSET PRICE

The upset price for the above property shall be ECS\$465,000.00

Dated the 27<sup>th</sup> day of January, 2021.

M. Fleming  
Asst. REGISTRAR

