

THE LABOUR SPOKESMAN

St. Kitts and Nevis

www.thelabourspokesman.com



SOUND SPEECH THAT CANNOT BE CONDEMNED... TITUS 2:8

Year 63 NO. 48 BASSETERRE, ST. KITTS, W.I.

FRIDAY, 07TH May, 2021

EC \$2.00

At The Pumps This Weekend Maximum Price ULG per gallon -

Dated : 05/05/21

DELTA \$13.65 / SOL \$12.55

FUMAROLE FACTS

STORY ON PAGE 04



Dr. Eric Browne

Guest

TOURING TOWN

STORY ON
PAGE 09

EVEN "CAT IN TREE" RESCUE



STORY ON PAGE 04

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY - SUN 9TH MAY 2021

From the Management and Staff of the Labour Spokesman Newspaper



"Being a mama can be tough, but always remember in the eyes of your child,
no one does it better than you." -unknown



THE LABOUR SPOKESMAN

THE SPOKESMAN - ESTABLISHED MAY 1957

Published by: The St. Kitts-Nevis Trades & Labour Union

Ag. Editor: Precious Mills

Masses House, Church Street

P.O. Box 239 . Basseterre . St. Kitts . West Indies

Tel: (1 869) 465-2229 <> Fa: (1 869) 466-9866

Email: info@sknunion.com

Website: www.thelabourspeaksman.com

Editorial

The Struggle For Workers' Rights Continues

Workers' Day 2021 was commemorated in a number of different ways across the globe. In many instances celebrations were somewhat subdued, as was the case last year, because of the still raging coronavirus pandemic.

At page 07 of this edition we are carrying an Associated Press article which outlines some of the many ways in which the day was observed in various countries, be it as May Day (1 May) or Labour Day (or International Labour Day) (mostly the first Monday in May), but in each case having the same significance.

As the AP report shows, in numerous cases workers were moved to demonstrate, in one form or another, because of a need to fight back against attempts to undermine rights which had been won the hard and difficult way through generations of struggle and difficulties.

In numerous instances employers tried to use the pandemic as a cover for their attempts to roll back workers' rights and benefits. But it was not only private sector employers. Some governments were also made to feel the anger of workers.

Across France tens of thousands of persons joined their traditional May Day protests, demanding social and economic justice, and voicing opposition to their government's plans to change unemployment benefits.

In Taiwan, thousands of protestors from different labour groups demonstrated on the streets, demanding salary increases and a securing annuity.

Members of The National Union of Road Transport Workers marched on International Labour Day in Lagos, Nigeria, demanding government intervention in pay disputes all across that country, where inflation rose by more than 18 percent in the month of March, an all-time high, and where food prices have increased by more than 20 percent.

India, where COVID-19 is wreaking havoc, also experienced it's full share of workers anger. In one instance employees of an airline organised a peaceful protest and called on government to intervene in order to save the airline, and thereby the families of more than 22,000 staff members. They have not received any salaries for more than two months, and their medical policies had lapsed. One staff member had attempted to commit suicide.

In Bosnia, in Turkey, in Indonesia, it was the case that wherever one turned, workers were out and about demonstrating and calling on governments and private sector employers to respect their rights and honour their commitments to those who serve them.

Across the region celebrations were somewhat muted, as they had been last year. However, in most every instance, workers found ways to make all concerned aware of their ongoing sufferings. In Guyana workers fired back at ministerial assertions that workers are the country's most important asset, by

demanding that they backup such claims in tangible ways.

Here at home the threats against workers are no less severe. In numerous instances, private sector employers have resorted to dumping workers, many who were just months away from qualifying for certain post-employment benefits, all under the guise and pretext that COVID-19 was to blame.

We understand that the pandemic has occasioned some loss of business, but, with a little imagination and ingenuity, helpful ways can always be found with which to treat workers. However, with a governing regime that has practised some of the worst acts of victimisation in our country's history, it would be futile to expect any willing and self-motivated concerns for our workers, their welfare and their families.

All of those experiences, and many others, should serve to reinforce our understanding of the fact that the struggle for workers' rights is an unending one. Indeed, as we have done on many occasions in the past, we seize this opportunity to remind our people of the oft given warning by former US President Barrack Obama that 'the struggle never ends'.

We call on our leaders, union and political, to take due notice of the fact the struggle for the rights of our workers, just like the political struggle, is one that never ends.

Indeed, THE STRUGGLE CONTINUES!



**We are committed
to representing all workers.**



*Visit our office at
Masses House, Church Street, Basseterre
to learn more about Union representation,
or call us at
869-465-2229*

Email: info@sknunion.com

**The St. Kitts-Nevis Trades and Labour Union
It's Your Union Too.**

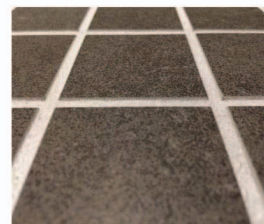


BUILDERS PARADISE IS OFFERING

**A LARGE VARIETY OF FLOOR AND WALL TILES,
AT VERY COMPETITIVE PRICES.**



**WE'VE GOT OVER 2 MILLION PIECES IN STOCK,
LOTS OF DIFFERENT STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM. WHETHER YOUR RENOVATING
OR TILING A NEW HOUSE. BUILDERS PARADISE HAS WHAT YOU NEED.**



OH AND REMEMBER WE'RE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY TO SERVE YOU BETTER!!! *

Our Telephone Numbers:

466-4938 / 466-8051 / 466-1280 / 466-5892 / 466-7069 and Fax: 466-4939.

Remembering



Joseph Emanuel O'Flaherty Jr.

Date Of Birth: December 6th 1970

Date of Death: May 6th 2019

It has been two years since the death of Joseph O'Flaherty Jr., past President of the St.Kitts-Nevis Trades and Labour Union. The executive Committee hereby expresses condolences to all others who continue to mourn his passing including his relatives and close friends.

In further tribute, an article in his memory is reprinted below.

=====

O'Flaherty Jr. Union-Minded Even On Deathbed

By: Spokesman Newsroom

BASSETTERRE, St. Kitts (Friday 10th May 2019) - Known for his vast involvement in labour and industrial relations, longstanding President of the St.Kitts-Nevis Trades and Labour Union (SKNT&LU) Joseph O'Flaherty Jr. died earlier this week on Labour Day (International Workers' Day)-Monday 6th May- which many mourners and admirers have linked to his passion in seeing to the welfare of workers in the Federation.

At age 48, he died during the early morning at the Joseph N. France General Hospital after succumbing to an illness; his death occurring hours before the annual Labour Day March organised by the SKNT&LU in partnership with the sister body the St.Kitts-Nevis Labour Party.

As usual, he had been one of the notable figures at the yearly outing as well as the wreath laying ceremony - held on the eve of the march-at the gravesites of fallen comrades of the Labour movement including his father Joseph Fidel O'Flaherty-who died on 6th February 2003 at the age of 50- and was also a long- serving Trade Unionist as the Assistant General Secretary to Batumba Tak who currently still occupies the General Secretary position.

Hence, O'Flaherty Jr.'s presence was especially felt amidst this year's occasion.

It is understood that shortly after being hospitalised, the topic of the 2019 Labour Day plans and preparations was brought up by him as his deep interest in workers' relation affairs remained intact even amidst his health situation.

Seven years ago at the 73rd annual conference of the St.Kitts-Nevis Trades & Labour Union held on Sunday 28th October 2012, under theme 'Tackling The Challenges of the Future', O'Flaherty emerged as the newly-elected president, succeeding Clifford Thomas who served in that capacity for a period of seven years and did not seek reelection thereafter.

Before attaining the president post, for three years in a row, O'Flaherty served as Assistant



National Caribbean Insurance Company Limited

having made sworn deposition that policy number 70797 & 70798 on the life of Shamaiah Newton has been lost, and having made application to the directors to grant a special policy, notice is hereby given that unless objection is raised within one month of the date hereof, the special policy asked for will be issued.

Dated: 7/05/2021

By Order,

Cedric Jeffers
General Manager

General Secretary to Tak also.

In what would have been his last Labour Day speech in May 2018, O'Flaherty commented: "Today, we marched in solidarity of each other, as we recognise the tremendous value of our individual and collective skills, talents and expertise that contribute to the economic and social advancement of this country and of our families."

He expressed hope that each individual would have taken some time to reflect on the achievements gained for workers over the years that are very much enjoyed today by every working man and woman.

O'Flaherty went on to say: "It was not always this way. It took the sacrifice of men and women of the Labour Movement, including the Trades and Labour Union, to fight and struggle for the improvement in working and living conditions in this country. The rights of workers that you enjoy today did not happen overnight, rather, the journey was long, requiring steadfast advocacy, sometimes protests, dialogue and some degree of militancy at some points."

He pointed out then that the history of the struggle of workers in this country is documented.

"The Buckley's uprising in 1934, right here in St. Kitts, was to have long influences throughout the rest of the Caribbean. Indeed, this country has long been at the forefront of workers' rights. But of course, in every era, and in a developing modern economy, there are always new challenges for workers, and the St. Kitts-Nevis Trades and Labour Union continues to work on behalf of its members and workers of this country.

The late top Union official told the gathering of workers about the Union's constructive dialogue with government and the private sector in - working to forge policies and laws that protect workers in a modern economy while at the same time ensuring that the framework exists to that workers can be productive and globally competitive."

"Far from it, my fellow workers, the struggle for improved wages, better work conditions, access to training, education and social support, proper skills certification, even housing, that struggle continues and is of great importance to every one of us," he added.

O'Flaherty invited persons to who are not yet Union members to join the organisation.

"We want you to take serious consideration on becoming a member. Members of the executive will be happy to speak with you about how you benefit and how members can make a difference in all areas of workers endeavour."

The St.Kitts-Nevis Trades & Labour Union and the management and staff of the Labour Spokesman extends condolences to the family members and friends of the late Joseph O'Flaherty Jr.

Fire & Rescue Services: All Lives Are Important, Animals Included

By: Precious Mills

BASSETERRE, St. Kitts (Friday 7th May 2021)- Here in the Federation of St. Kitts and Nevis, firefighters, along with protecting lives and rescuing human beings from dangerous situations, are also involved in saving animals as part of their duties.

“Any life, we hold sacred. That of human beings and also animals.” That information was revealed by Fire Sub Station Officer Timothy Martin of the St. Kitts-Nevis Fire & Rescue Services department during an interview with this media house, stemming from the observance of International Firefighters’ Day (IFFD), commemorated worldwide on 4th May in the aftermath of a deadly bushfire incident that claimed the lives of five (5) firefighters on duty in Australia in December 1998.

“This is not an easy job. On a regular basis, you don’t find people sacrificing their lives to save other people unless it is for a family member or close friend but as firefighters, we do this on a daily basis for people we don’t even know.”

He added: “We are rescuers. We are trained extensively to extinguish hazardous fires that threaten life, property and environment as well as to rescue people and also animals from dangerous situations.”

Providing details of past rescue scenarios involving animals, Martin highlighted that “We have had dogs trapped in holes, cats that got their heads stuck in a wire fence and a cat stuck in a tree situation that we had to do a rescue for a family. We’ve even had a cattle that fell into a septic tank at a new home that was under construction.”

On the day of observance (Monday 4th May 2021), fire officers on the island caught the eyes and ears of onlookers running through the streets for an official run exercise coupled with drill display.

The routes included leaving the department’s compound located on Pond Road

turning on Sandown Road and onto the Bay Road heading west then on to Fort Street next westerly along Cayon Street then down Church Street, east along Liverpool Rowe then up Fort Street. The display was staged at the intersection of Central and Fort Streets. Martin highlighted that this time around instead of a regular hosting of an IFFD week of activities, due to the constraints of the COVID-19 pandemic, this year’s observance was narrowed down to that day’s activity along with a shirt sale geared towards bringing awareness. In rating the day’s event, he said: “It was very good. The officers enjoyed it. I wish to thank the public for their

support for coming out and seeing what fire officers do.” He said the shirt sale went well also and that only a few were left. Additionally, he thanked persons and businesses who contributed towards a recent donation to fire fighter colleagues in St. Vincent and the Grenadines due to the current volcanic activity. Martin informed that as a result of the public’s assistance his Department was able to send off 100 cases of water. Efforts continue in this regard, and members of the public are being encouraged to give further assistance to the cause. To this end, interested

(cont’d on next page)

Case Number :SKBHCV2020/U210

FILED
HIGH COURT
ST. CHRISTOPHER / NEVIS
(ST. KITTS CIRCUIT)

FEDERATION OF ST. CHRISTOPHER AND NEVIS
TITLE BY REGISTRATION ACT, CAP. 10:19
SAINT CHRISTOPHER CIRCUIT
A.D. 2021

Submitted Date:20/04/2021 14:51
Filed Date:20/04/2021 14:58
Fees Paid:4.00

SCHEDULE OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATES OF TITLE AND NOTING THEREON FOR THE WEEK ENDING THE 30th DAY OF APRIL, 2021.

Date of Request	Person Presenting	Nature of Request for Certificate of Title and Noting Thereon
28 th February,2020	Vywatt Heyliger by her Attorneys, Henderson Law Chambers	A First Certificate of Title to be issued in respect of a lot of land situate at The Backway, Sandy Point, in the Parish of St. Anne, in Island of St Christopher

ON or towards the North by lands of the Heirs of Agatha Heyliger, 34.33 feet; ON or towards the East by lands of Catherine Douglas, 71.03 feet, ON or towards the South by Backway Street, 38.60 feet and ON or towards the West by lands of Errol Laws, 23.04 and lands of Warner, 38.41 feet and containing by admeasurement 2,365.81 square feet or howsoever otherwise the said lot of land may be abutted bounded known or described.

Dated the 20th day of APRIL, 2021

Ja. E. R. Mills

Registrar

IN THE EASTERN CARIBBEAN SUPREME COURT
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
FEDERATION OF SAINT CHRISTOPHER AND NEVIS
SAINT CHRISTOPHER CIRCUIT
(TITLE BY REGISTRATION ACT)

Application No.
SKBHCV2019/0116

Between:

RBTT BANK (SKN) LIMITED
and
EDRIS AUDAIN
and
DAMIAN AUDAIN

- Applicant
- 1st Respondent
- 2nd Respondent

NOTICE OF SALE
BY PUBLIC AUCTION

The Property described below will be offered for sale by the Registrar of the High Court by PUBLIC AUCTION at the High Court of Justice, Sir Lee L. Moore Judicial and Legal Services Complex, Independence Square East, Basseterre, St Kitts

on Thursday the 24 day of June 2021, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

The successful bidder will be required to pay at the time of sale a deposit of one fourth of his or her accepted bid and the balance within one month from the day of sale. The Purchaser shall be entitled to possession of the property on payment of the deposit. Any taxes due on the 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 free from prior encumbrances. Contact the Applicant's Attorneys-at-Law, Kelsick, Wilkin and Ferdinand, 869-465-2440 or Law@kwfonline.com, for more details.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:
A part of Molyneaux Housing Development bounded and measuring as follows:- that is to say, On the North East by Molyneaux Main Road, 35.90 feet; On the South East by a Public Road, 64.28 feet; On the South West by Lot No. 13, 38.28 feet and On the North West by Lot No. 18, 67.29 feet, containing by admeasurement 2,608 square feet; all as the same is described in a Certificate of Title dated January 30, 2004 and registered in Book D3 Folio 32 of the Register of Titles of the Island of St Kitts.

SURVEY PLAN & PHOTOGRAPH OF PROPERTY:

UPSET PRICE:
The upset price for the above land and buildings thereon shall be EC\$125,990.40

Dated the 26 day of April 2021

REGISTRAR
OF THE HIGH COURT

...All Lives Are Important, Animals Included

(cont'd from last page)



persons can visit the department and make contact with Martin, Fire Sub Station Officer Romel Williams or sports coordinator Linel Richardson.

In sharing details about the fatal 1998 incident in Australia, he stated: "On that day, there was a huge bush fire and additional firefighters were called to assist in the area where it took place. Linton is a populated area in Victoria, Australia. They (the five fire officers) were heading to the scene, there was a shift in the wind and the flames engulfed their appliance (truck). Anyone who

knows about bushfires in Australia knows that they are serious wildfires and with the vast amount of shrubberies, the fire was immense. These fire officers essentially lost their lives while battling an inferno and ever since then, the day has been commemorated because of their bravery and heroism."

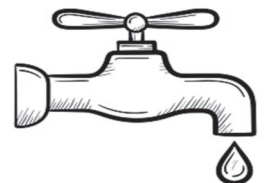
Killed were: Matthew Armstrong, Jason Thomas, Stuart Davidson, Chris Evans and Garry Vredeveltdt.

Williams has extended

gratitude to all past fire officers around the world "who would have paved the way for present fire officers and the future ones to come."

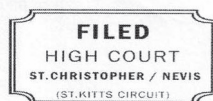
Front Page Image: Local fire fighters of the St.Kitts-Nevis Fire & Rescue Services

SAVE



WATER

Case Number :SKBHPB2021/0029



EASTERN CARIBBEAN SUPREME COURT
SAINT CHRISTOPHER AND NEVIS
SAINT CHRISTOPHER CIRCUIT

Submitted Date:21/04/2021 11:53

Filed Date:21/04/2021 11:53

Fees Paid:52.00

Claim No. SKBHPB2021/

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

(PROBATE)

In the Estate of **RONALD GEORGE ROBINSON** (deceased), late of #22 Taylors Housing Extension, Basseterre in the Island of Saint Christopher.

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by **JOHNSON & ASSOCIATES**, Attorneys-at-Law for **MAYFIELD KAYE ROBINSON-STEVENS** of #11 Gillard Meadows Estate in the Parish of St. Peter in the Island of Saint Christopher, for a Grant of Letters of Administration to the applicant who is the daughter of the deceased, who is the Intended Administratrix of the Estate of the deceased, **RONALD GEORGE ROBINSON** one of the two children of the deceased, the deceased having died intestate on the 3rd day of March, 2016.

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

Dated this 2nd day of April, 2021

Filed by: **JOHNSON & ASSOCIATES**, Attorneys-at-Law whose address for service is:
C17 The Sands, Bay Road, Basseterre, St. Kitts, Telephone Number 466-2018.

[FIRST / SECOND PUBLICATION]



National Caribbean Insurance Company Limited

having made sworn deposition that policy number **73446** on the life of **Eshban Weekes** has been lost, and having made application to the directors to grant a special policy, notice is hereby given that unless objection is raised within one month of the date hereof, the special policy asked for will be issued.

Dated: 7/05/2021

By Order,

Cedric Jeffers
General Manager

SKNLP Observes International Workers' Day With Weekend Activities

By: Spokesman Newsroom

BASSETERRE, St.Kitts (Friday 7th May 2021)-The Opposition St.Kitts-Nevis Labour Party (SKNLP) recently concluded its weekend of activities in observance of the annual Labour Day (International Workers' Day) in St.Kitts-Nevis.

Monday 3rd May 2021, saw the yearly wreath laying ceremony.

The St.Kitts-Nevis Trades and Labour Union partnered-as usual- to salute the solemn occasion in memory of those fallen stalwarts recognised in the labour movement.

Honoured were: Owen Caines, Charles E. Mills, Fitzroy Bryant, Robert Bradshaw (the country's first national hero), Lee L. Moore, E. St. John Payne, Fidel O'Flaherty and his son J. E. O'Flaherty Jr., Sir Probyn Inniss, Sir Cuthbert Sebastian, Joseph N. France and C. A Paul Southwell.

Later that day saw a 'Labour On The Move Food Fair' at Ponds Pasture and also at Green Tree Lawn.

A Church Service was held on Sunday 2nd May, at Antioch Baptist Church located at Lime Kiln followed by a 'Wine and Cheese Soiree' event at the Galxay located at Port Zante that night.

A Health and Wellness Club Walk was held on the morning of Saturday 1st May, from the RLB Memorial National Heroes Park to Kittitian Hill Resort and back followed by a Backyard BBQ at Dewars Estate that night.

Notably, the SKNLP usually organises a worker's day march to commemorate Labour Day which has been on pause since the COVID-19 pandemic.

The march has usually been held under the banner of the SKNLP celebrating its position that the social and economic progress of workers in the federation is credited to the labour movement.

Labour Day is a worldwide observed holiday which highlights the economic and social accomplishment of the working class people.



Church Service photo highlight



Church Service photo highlight



Highlight of the wreath laying ceremony segment at Springfield Cemetery on Monday 3rd May 2021

Agriculture's importance and relevance the focus of Agriculture Awareness Month activities

NIA CHARLESTOWN NEVIS (May 06, 2021) - - The activities planned to observe Agriculture Awareness Month in May are designed to bring about a sharper focus on the impact of agriculture on the Nevis community.

Mr. Huey Sargeant, Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Agriculture in the Nevis Island Administration (NIA), outlined the objectives of some of the activities.

"The farmers' market on May 07 at Beach Road in Gingerland will have local farmers selling their produce at farm prices, or at least a lower price than one would normally pay in the supermarket or at a vendor.

"In addition we will have the livestock farmers there so persons can get their fresh meats, and the [Nevis Fishermen's Marketing & Supply Cooperative Society] is on board as well so fresh fish should also be available.

"We also have the market sale along the road adjacent to the Charlestown Public Market on May 18. Vendors will set up their stalls on that road and sell fresh produce and other items. We hope to have some cooked food on sale and some music as well to help promote the event," he said.

The ministry will conduct a livestock farmers' outreach from May 17-21 to hear concerns and challenges and to ensure they are properly managing their livestock.

A Banana Management Workshop will be held on May 19 primarily to provide information about the prevention and treatment of black sigatoka, one of the more prevalent and dangerous diseases of banana plants which has now entered St. Kitts and Nevis.

Mr. Sargeant said one of the major events for Agriculture Awareness Month is the commissioning of the cold storage facility at the government-owned farm at Prospect on May 27.

"This facility allows us to store much of the excess food that is produced on the island at the correct temperatures,

thus improving the shelf life of fresh fruits and vegetables extending it up to six weeks to two months.

"We've done the necessary tests and we're in the process of outfitting it with shelves and other equipment to ensure it functions properly and efficiently," he said, pointing out that this would significantly

reduce the amount of produce lost to spoilage.

Another highlight of the month of activities will be the Staff and Farmers' Awards Ceremony to be held at the Nevis Performing Arts Centre (NePAC) on May 29.

The Permanent Secretary said the awards are usually distributed at the annual



Mr. Huey Sargeant, Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Agriculture in the Nevis Island Administration

Agriculture Open Day, however due to COVID-19 restrictions the event was cancelled in 2020. He said the hardworking staff at the Ministry and Department of Agriculture and members of the farming community deserve to be recognized for their efforts in ensuring food security on Nevis.

This year is the 9th edition of the observance of Agriculture Awareness Month.



ROSS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

Invitation to Bid – Food Vending Services

Project Title: RUSVM Campus Food Vendor

Project Description:

Ross University School of Veterinary Medicine (RUSVM) hereby solicits proposals for on campus food vending. RUSVM is located in West Farm on St. Kitts with a campus community, including students and colleagues, of about 1,500 persons.

RUSVM requires a vendor to provide excellent quality food and beverage options for students and colleagues on its campus starting in July 2021.

This is an invitation to bid, and as such, RUSVM reserves the right to clarify, negotiate, and correct errors taken by Food bidder(s). Throughout the term of the resultant contract(s), RUSVM reserves the right to increase or decrease the number of students and colleagues catered for on campus.

Scope of Work:

The vendor will occupy an air-conditioned 500sq. ft. food vendor space allocated on RUSVM campus. The selected vendor will operate at an optimum level of professionalism, will always adhere to food safety standards, and provide high quality customer service.

Product and Pricing:

All bidders should enclose a proposal to provide the services which ought to include, but is not limited to the following:

1. Two (2) copies of non-binding complete menu offerings with corresponding price list.
2. Copies of food handlers permit (where available).
3. Evidence of having managed a successful food service enterprise in the Federation of St. Kitts and Nevis.
4. The name(s) and CV's of the proprietor(s).

Submission of Bids:

Please submit all bids in sealed envelopes no later than 4pm on Monday 31st May, 2021. Bids should be submitted to:

Attn:

Desirée Mc Koy, Director of Operations
Ross University School of Veterinary Medicine
PO Box 334
West Farm
St. Kitts

For queries you may contact:

Rae-Geen Jenkins
Tel: 869-465-4161 x 1318
Email: rajenkins@rossvet.edu.kn

Late submissions will not be accepted.

Primary School Students Get On-The-Go Learning Experience During Basseterre Tour

By: Precious Mills

BASSETTERRE, St. Kitts (Friday 7th May 2021)-With 'Our Federation' being the current Social Studies topic for Grade Two students of the Irish Town Primary School, Teacher Brenda Hazel thought it best to give the children an outing in the heart of the island's capital of Basseterre, St.Kitts on Wednesday 5th May 2021, so as to see and learn more about the various significant buildings covered in class.

This reporter spotted the field trip group along Church Street that morning while Masses House building, the headquarters of the St.Kitts-Nevis Trades and Labour Union (SKNT&LU) - a workers' representation organisation- was being talked about.

Notably, this media entity which is owned by the SKNT&LU is housed in that building also.

In an interview with Teacher Hazel, she highlighted: "Right now we're doing the topic 'Our Federation' in Social Studies. We did the capital of St.Kitts and Nevis so we're covering significant places in St.Kitts so we're looking at the Independence Square, the St. George's Anglican Church, St. Kitts-Nevis Trades & Labour Union, The Treasury, Government Headquarters, the Development Bank and now we're going across to Basseterre Police Station [Police Headquarters]."

She jokingly told the students to be on their best behaviour for that next stop (the police station) which saw the children giggling in response as well as the reply of a male student who claimed to be a police.

When asked the importance of having children participating in such an outdoorsy activity, she shared: "It is very important because some of the children have never been to town as young as they are and so they have not been exposed to these significant places; they know that they see them but they don't know what they mean or how important they are, and so I decided to bring them so that they could actually see them first hand not just telling them so I just wanted them to see the places and say "I have been here and I have seen these things... so that is why I am bringing them out today."

Additionally, she gave her thoughts on the importance of citizens and residents knowing such details about significant places, in general, saying: "It's our culture so it's very important because we can hand it down to our children, and those children can then hand it down to other children. Even so the teachers because even though they are familiar with places, they themselves would become familiar too because we don't know everything and so if we go to a place and someone (a worker) is there, that person can explain, and we (teachers) in turn can get more information so that we can share with the children."

Commenting on the reception of the children during the outing, Teacher Hazel commented: "They are very excited because they actually know some of the places but they didn't know what they were called so they're saying 'Oh, I know this building. I've been with my parents there before' but they didn't know what they were called so now we're here, they are exposed to the significance of the buildings. For example, when I took them to the Development Bank they said 'Oh, this is where you get money' and so I told them 'When you get older, this is where you can get a loan to go off to study' and stuff like that."

Tagging along on the outside classroom trip were Principal Avonelle Carey-Fraites and at least two other workers attached to the school including a traffic warden.

Irish Town Primary is located in Basseterre at Fort Thomas Road on the outskirts of Central Basseterre.

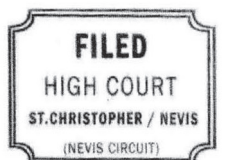


The Irish Town Primary School's Grade Two field trip group seen on their outing with the St.George's Anglican Church in the background (Spokesman Snap)

Front Page Photo:
Teacher Brenda Hazel
seen with grade two
students of the Irish Town

Primary School during a Social Studies tour on the
corner of Church and Central Streets in Basseterre in
the vicinity of the St. George's Anglican Church on
Wednesday 5th May 2021 (Spokesman Snap)

Case Number :NEVHCV2020/0099



EASTERN CARIBBEAN SUPREME COURT
SAINT CHRISTOPHER AND NEVIS
NEVIS CIRCUIT

Submitted Date:01/02/2021 13:38

Filed Date:01/02/2021 13:38

Fees Paid:12.00

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

CLAIM NO. NEVHCV2020/0099

ST KITTS NEVIS ANGUILLA NATIONAL BANK LIMITED

-Applicant

and

GLENDON FORDYCE

-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 Property described below will be offered for sale by The Registrar of the Supreme Court by public auction at the Court House, Prince William Street, Charlestown, in the Island of Nevis, on the 29th day of May 2021 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.

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.

The Property will be available for inspection prior to the date of sale by appointment with the Registrar of the Supreme Court.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY

ALL THAT lot piece or parcel of land known as Lot No. D32 situate at Stoney Grove Estate in the Parish of St. John in the Island of Nevis bounded and measuring as follows, that is to say:- On the North-East by lands of Lot No. D31, 93.94 feet; On the South-East by a Public Road, 53.65 feet; On the South-West by lands of Lot No. D33, 94.99 feet; On the North-West by lands of Lot No. D27, 53.64 feet; and containing by admeasurement 5,067 square feet, all as the same is described in a Certificate of Title dated the 31st day of January, 2005 and registered in Book 43 Folio 17 of the Register of Titles of the Nevis Circuit in favour of GLENDON HERMAN FORDYCE formerly of 84-85 Nismes Public Road, West Bank, Demerara, Guyana residing at Cotton Ground in the Island of Nevis as registered proprietor thereof.

UPSET PRICE

The Upset price for the above property shall be **EC\$256,121.49**

Dated the 29th day of April 2021

M. Hemmings
As Registrar of the Supreme Court

Environment Expert Explains Bubbling Mud Pool At Mount Liamuiga

By: Spokesman Newsroom

BASSETERRE, St.Kitts (Friday 7th May 2021) - “What we’re seeing there is not connected to the core. It is what we call the fumaroles.”

So said environment specialist from the Ministry of Environment Dr. Eric Browne when on Wednesday 5th May 2021 he appeared on a new show called ‘Under The Umbrella’ (streamed on Youtube) put on by the National Emergency Management Agency (NEMA) while addressing a local widely circulated video showing bubbling mud pool at the mountainous range of Mount Liamuiga-the volcano on St.Kitts-which made rounds on social media during the holiday period of Monday 3rd May 2021 (Labour Day).

The footage, which spans some 1 minute and 47 seconds (1:47) was recorded via cellphone by a hiker, created an alarm for some citizens and residents concerning possible volcanic activity.

“Bah dis here scary bad enuh” and “Just when you thought you was safe” were some of the comments by the cellphone user.

“That pool that persons have seen in the video, that has been there and it’s older than any one of us. I cannot give you exact date but the last eruption that we had is evident by the rock flow, the lava flow that is evident if you go down to Black Rocks, and if you go from Black Rocks and you walk all the way up to the mountain side, you’re going to see all these rocks along the surface. That is the evidence of the last flow, and we’re talking about not decades ago [but] centuries ago. From since our volcano has been dormant and there has not been any activities since to give any signal to say there is some volcanic activity that is happening,” Dr. Browne commented having been quizzed by NEMA’s National Disaster Coordinator Abdias Samuel.

According to him (Dr. Browne): “A fumarole is an area associated with a volcano where you have activity where heat is going in an area and it causes a liquid area or moist area to show either steam coming up or you’re going to see it boiling as you there [in the

video]. What happen is this: The only thing that is coming from down below is heat.”

He continued: “There is no lava, no magma, no material that is coming up. Heat is being transferred from down below and you heat travels through material so materials are conductors so what you have is these rocks that are down below they are heated. So what you find is that on top of the rock you have all this material-mud- you have sulphur, or you have even the debris from the last eruption on top there; organic material from trees, the vegetation that is around. All of this is mushed there together so what you find is when the rain falls and soaks in the soil, you then get this mud that is formed. This mud is sitting on the rock so the heated rocks acts as a hot plate. As a hot plate whatever is on gets heated; it starts boiling because there is liquid so it starts boiling and because there is a rock formation... in this area so it forms something like a little pot you have and whatever is trapped within that it just boils.”

“If enough rain falls that water could full and it may boil over. It does not mean that there is volcanic activity that is happening,” he added.

In highlighting indicators that would signal a volcanic eruption is imminent, Dr. Browne said: “Studies have shown that volcanoes tend to when it comes alive or when it wakes up, it tends to give you sign... So you’re gonna feel tremors because this material is material moving under pressure when there is an eruption so it’s moving material above soon course you’re going to get that shaking, that tremor ...it’s gonna come with noise so you’re gonna to hear the rumbling. Now persons time and time again will get some tremors but you notice whenever they give you a tremor, that they will pinpoint the epicenter in the sea. The reason for that is because what you’re having is plate tectonics. The plates that they are on are moving ...the heating and cooling of the earth’s surface cause these plates to move,; some move over the other, some go under and when that happens is friction so it gets those tremors happening .”

He went on to say: “Not with the volcano. With the volcano, you’re going to know it’s the volcano, you’re going to hear the noise coming from the volcano, you’re going to feel the movement coming from there.”

Dr. Browne praised the warning system in place in the Caribbean region.

“The volcanoes in the Caribbean, including ours are being monitored and we have the seismic centre in Barbados. They are monitoring everybody so they will know what is happening and they can pinpoint ‘Hey St. Kitts something is happening up by you’. They might even know before us based on what the readings are showing. They can measure minute vibrations that we might miss. We have a good early warning system in the Caribbean that would alert us and we are confident in that early warning system.”

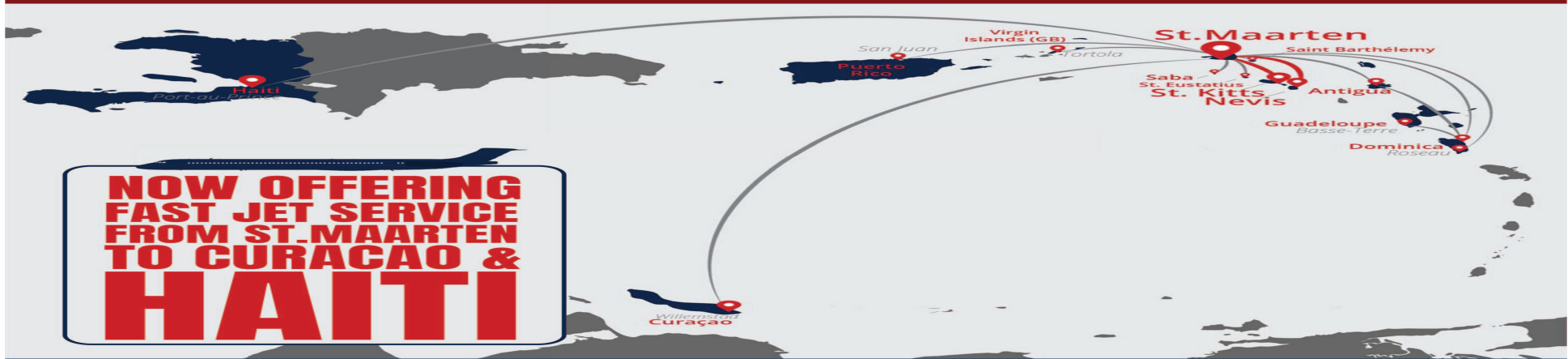
Samuel chimed in saying: “What was evident to us as the National Disaster Coordinator and being a part of CDEMA, we also have collaboration with UWI summit research centre in St. Augustine Trinidad whereby our monitoring sensors that are here throughout St. Kitts and also on Nevis, they actually feed- as you said - the seismic centre in Trinidad and Tobago. That is why they were able to monitor what was happening in St. Vincent and the Grenadines. They begun to prepare for this eruption in St. Vincent and the Grenadines since 2019. That was the first time they got this swarm of earthquakes...small, long which indicated- as you- said material was moving because of that friction and that’s when they started to prepare and educate the general public that something was imminent and eventually today Dr. Browne we have seen what has occurred a violent eruption at La Soufriere in St. Vincent and the Grenadines.”

Dr. Browne pointed out that he recognised the fear linked to the video - as lack of knowledge by our people, especially the younger generation who do not do as much exploring or even if they do go exploring, they are not mindful of what really is around them so when the see a video of a boiling pool it is quite dramatic coupled with that is what is happening in St. Vincent that have everybody all [nervous]...”

Front Page Photo collage: Environment expert Dr. Eric Browne (left) and a video screenshot of the recent widespread video about a bubbling pool at Mount Liamuiga

WINAIR

Antigua • Curacao • Dominica • Guadeloupe • Haiti • Nevis • Saba
San Juan • St. Barth • St. Eustatius • St. Kitts • St. Maarten • Tortola



#WETAKEYOUTHERE

For bookings or more information contact your favorite travel agent or find us online



WWW.FLY-WINAIR.SX

Ministry of Tourism official pleased with participation in first Creative Seafood Dish Competition

NIA CHARLESTOWN NEVIS (May 06, 2021) — Mr. John Hanley, Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Tourism in the Nevis Island Administration (NIA), has expressed satisfaction with the quality of the dishes presented by the six participants in the ministry's first Creative Seafood Dish Competition, as part of the Department of Community Development's Jessups Seafood Fiesta on May 03, 2021 at the Jessups Community Centre.

The contest formed part of the ministry's Exposition Nevis, a month of tourism awareness activities throughout April. Ms. Jermella Browne emerged winner. Ms. Davinsia Bartlette placed second and Ms. Marcella Browne placed third.

"Everybody presented very creative dishes, and the judges were very impressed. One of the persons viewing the event online asked which restaurants these dishes were prepared by? Such was the quality and level of the dishes in terms of the layout, the garnishes in terms of the use of colour, in terms of the flavours, the technical execution of the dishes in terms of the doneness, etc., all very much on point.

"The judges said that the competition was very keenly contested and they enjoyed judging the competition," he said.

The youngest competitor won with her dish Almond Crusted Tilapia with Dasheen Chips. The second place winner's dish was called Mixed Grilled Seafood Platter



Almond Crusted Tilapia with Dasheen Chips, the winning dish by Ms. Jermella Browne at the Ministry of Tourism's first Creative Seafood Dish Competition on May 03, 2021



Mixed Grilled Seafood Platter by Ms. Davinsia Bartlette who placed second in the Ministry of Tourism's first Creative Seafood Dish Competition on May 03, 2021

and the third-place winner's dish was called Lazy Man's Dinner. They received cash prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$200 respectively.

Mr. Hanley believes that the inclusion of a local ingredient helped propel Ms. Jermella Browne to the top spot.

"The inclusion of a local ingredient such as dasheen, I believe, gave her a certain advantage in terms of points for creativity. Creativity was awarded 30 percent of the points out of a maximum possible total of 100," he said.

In all there was a total of six participants and the Ministry of Tourism official said they are looking forward to the second edition of the competition in 2022.

"I was also happy that one of the top three persons that placed came from Jessups Village. Ofcourse the competition was open to the entire Nevisian public, and there was a lot of enthusiasm about this competition, and we look forward to staging it again," Mr. Hanley said.



Mr. John Hanley, Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Tourism, presents Ms. Jermella Browne, winner of the ministry's first Creative Seafood Dish Competition with her prize on May 03, 2021 while Executive Chef Michael Henville, a judge looks on



Winners in the Ministry of Tourism's first Creative Seafood Dish Competition (back row L-R) Winner, Ms. Jermella Browne; in second place Ms. Davinsia Bartlette; and in third place Ms. Marcella Browne with judges (l-r) Executive Chef Michael Henville, Behnaz Ghanbari and Vernon Dubner.



Photo caption: Lazy Man's Dinner by Ms. Marcella Browne who placed third place in the Ministry of Tourism's first Creative Seafood Dish Competition on May 03, 2021

MedicalXPress - Health - Cardiology
- 4 May 2021

One Cup Of Leafy Green Vegetables A Day Lowers Risk Of Heart Disease

By Edith Cowan University



Photo credit: CC0 Public Domain.

New Edith Cowan University (ECU) research has found that by eating just one cup of nitrate-rich vegetables each day people can significantly reduce their risk of heart disease.

The study investigated whether people who regularly ate higher quantities of nitrate-rich vegetables, such as leafy greens and beetroot, had lower blood pressure, and it also examined whether these same

people were less likely to be diagnosed with heart disease many years later.

Cardiovascular diseases are the number one cause of death globally, taking around 17.9 million lives each year.

Researchers examined data from over 50,000 people residing in Denmark taking part in the Danish Diet, Cancer, and Health Study over a 23-year period. They found that people who consumed the most nitrate-rich vegetables had about a 2.5 mmHg lower systolic blood pressure and between 12 to 26 percent lower risk of heart disease.

Lead researcher Dr Catherine Bondonno from ECU's Institute for Nutrition Research said identifying diets to prevent heart disease was a priority.

"Our results have shown that by simply eating one cup of raw (or half a cup of cooked) nitrate-rich vegetables each day, people may be able to significantly reduce their risk of cardiovascular disease," Dr Bondonno said.

"The greatest reduction in risk was for peripheral artery disease (26 percent), a type of heart disease characterized by the narrowing of blood vessels of the legs, however we also found people had a lower risk of heart attacks, strokes and heart failure."

Forget the supplements

The study found that the optimum amount of nitrate-rich vegetables was one cup a day and eating more than that didn't seem to give any additional benefits.

"People don't need to be taking supplements to boost their nitrate levels because the study showed that one cup of leafy green vegetables each day is enough to reap the benefits for heart disease," Dr

Bondonno said.

"We did not see further benefits in people who ate higher levels of nitrate rich vegetables."

Smoothies are ok

Dr Bondonno said hacks such as including a cup of spinach in a banana or berry smoothie might be an easy way to top up our daily leafy greens.

"Blending leafy greens is fine, but don't juice them. Juicing vegetables removes the pulp and fiber," Dr Bondonno said.

The paper "Vegetable nitrate intake, blood pressure and incident cardiovascular disease: Danish Diet, Cancer, and Health Study" is published in the European Journal of Epidemiology. It is a collaboration between Edith Cowan University, the Danish Cancer Society and The University of Western Australia.

The research adds to growing evidence linking vegetables generally and leafy greens specifically with improved cardiovascular health and muscle strength. This evidence includes two recent ECU studies exploring cruciferous vegetables and blood vessel health and green leafy vegetables and muscle strength.

Explore further: Green leafy vegetables essential for muscle strength

More information: Catherine P Bondonno et al, Vegetable nitrate intake, blood pressure and incident cardiovascular disease: Danish Diet, Cancer, and Health Study, European Journal of Epidemiology (2021). DOI: 10.1007/s10654-021-00747-3

Journal information: European Journal of Epidemiology

Provided by: Edith Cowan University

AP Associated Press Woman from Mali gives birth to 9 babies in Morocco

By: BABA AHMED and TARIK EL BARAKAH, Associated Press

BAMAKO, Mali (AP) - A Malian woman has given birth to nine babies at once - after expecting seven, according to Mali's Minister of Health and the Moroccan clinic where the nonuplets were born.

It appeared to be the first time on record that a woman had given birth to nine surviving babies at once.

The five girls and four boys, and their mother, "are all doing well," Mali's health minister said in a statement.

The mother, 25-year-old Halima Cisse, gave birth to the babies by cesarean section on Tuesday in Morocco after being sent there for special care, Mali's top health official announced.

Associated Press reporters saw some of the babies wiggling their hands and feet inside incubators Wednesday in the private Ain Borja clinic in Casablanca. Medical staff checked their status regularly in the neonatal ward wallpapered with cartoon characters.

Cisse had been expecting seven babies. Malian doctors, under government orders, sent her to Morocco for the births because hospitals in Mali, one of the world's poorest countries, are ill-equipped to provide adequate care for

this exceptional multiple pregnancy.

The Casablanca clinic's director Youssef Alaoui told Moroccan state TV that they had been contacted by Malian doctors about the case a month and a half ago. They were not expecting nine babies, he said.

Cisse gave birth prematurely at 30 weeks and is now in stable condition after heavy bleeding for which she was given a blood transfusion, he said.

The cesarean was ordered after Cisse had "birth pains," Alaoui, the clinic director, said. The babies weigh between 500 grams and one kilogram (1.1 and 2.2 pounds).

The Guinness Book of World Records said in an email to The AP on Wednesday that its current record for most living births at once is eight, and that it is verifying the Morocco birth.

The current holder of the Guinness record is American Nadya Suleman, who gave birth to eight premature but otherwise healthy children in 2009.

Alaoui, the clinic director, told The AP that as far as he was aware Cisse had not used fertility treatments. The Malian health ministry did not provide any other information about the pregnancy or births.



A general view of the premature infant ward where are the nine babies at the maternity ward of the private clinic of Ain Borja in Casablanca, Morocco, Wednesday, May 5, 2021. A Malian woman gave birth to nine babies after n ' to have waited only seven, announced Wednesday the Ministry of Health of Mali. . Halima Cisse, 25, gave birth by caesarean section Tuesday in Morocco after being sent there for special care, the ministry said. (AP Photo / Abdeljalil Bounhar)

Yacoub Khalaf, a professor of reproductive medicine at King's College London, said that such births would be extraordinarily unlikely without fertility treatment, and noted the dangers involved with such multiple births.

The mother "was at severe risk of losing her uterus or losing her life," he said. The babies "could suffer physical and mental handicaps. The risk of cerebral palsy is astronomically higher."

He urged more awareness worldwide about monitoring fertility treatments and about the risks and costs of having so many premature babies at one time.

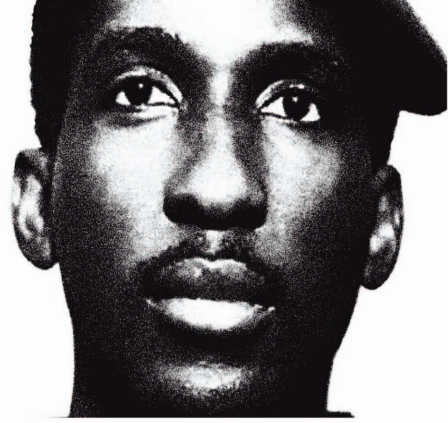
El Barakah reported from Rabat, Morocco. AP journalist Angela Charlton in Paris contributed to this report.

THE CONVERSATION (Academic rigour, journalistic flair) -
Edn: United Kingdom - Politics & Society - 2 May 2021

Now There's A Chance Of Justice For Thomas Sankara It's Useful To Review What Got Him Killed

By” Dr Leo Zeilig - PhD, The University of London

Burkina Faso is still in the throes of chaos decades after the assassination of the charismatic president.



Thomas Sankara still casts a long shadow in Burkina Faso. Photo credit: Wiki-media Commons.

Earlier this month a court in Burkina Faso's capital indicted former President Blaise Compaore for his role in the murder of his comrade, Thomas Sankara, on 15 October 1987.

The military court detailed Compaore's "complicity in the assassination", the first time a court in the country has made such an accusation.

Compaore ruled the country until 2014, when he was forced to flee for neighbouring Cote D'Ivoire during a mass uprising.

The decision to try the former leader has been called a landmark moment. Sankara's family has pursued justice for almost 34 years, but while Compaore was in power there was no possibility of bringing his murderers to justice.

The political history of Burkina Faso is one I have studied and written about extensively, with a particular focus on the circumstances leading to Sankara's assassination.

It is important to unravel this event and its significance if a trial of Compaore is to be understood (or to take place).

The Burkinabe Revolution

Thomas Sankara was the president of the West African state of Burkina Faso when he was murdered at the age of 37. He was the leader of a bold initiative to transform a country trapped in a dependent relationship with the rest of the world, particularly France.

From the early 1980s Sankara emerged as a challenger to the cynical class of post-independence leaders. Sankara was a radical army officer who became disgusted by the circulation of a self-serving elite in his country since independence in 1960. During prolonged

military training in Madagascar in the 1970s he read extensively and studied the history of the continent's militant movements, and witnessed the toppling of the government in Madagascar itself by students and workers.

Sankara came to power in a popular coup on 4 August 1984. The Burkinabe revolution, as it became known, took place at the start of the age of economic austerity on the African continent. This arose from the structural adjustment policies demanded by the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, and from cuts to funding for public services.

Economic devastation and the largely unreformed relationships of African states with former colonial powers formed a pattern which Sankara promised to break. He refused to accept that poverty in West Africa was inevitable, and offered a new kind of freedom.

Development projects imposed by the West had failed, and he saw the future in securing Upper Volta's (as the country was known before 1984) separation from the exploitative linkages with France, the former colonial power. Sankara was an army officer who envisaged radical change instigated by a movement which could be directed from above, though with the mass participation of the poor.

Many of the reforms that were implemented under the brief period of Sankara's rule were ambitious, and far-sighted. Sankara's government launched a mass vaccination programme in an effort to eliminate polio, meningitis and measles. From 1983, 2 million Burkinabe were immunised.

Before 1983 infant mortality in Burkina Faso was at roughly 20% but fell in the period of Sankara's presidency to 140 per 1000 births. These were vital and welcome initiatives, and they were introduced through state and community structures which had been introduced after the 1983 coup.

As part of the reforms, the Comites de Defense de la Revolution, an institution tasked with policing the revolution, charged themselves with translating instructions and government orders into reality, occasionally resorting to coercive measures. The work of these state sanctioned committees were

not straightforward.

Sankara's project was delivered from above to Burkinabe society. This isolated and weakened him.

Due to the political control of the Conseil National Revolutionnaire, the sovereign body of the revolution, with other parties and civil society organisations banned, Sankara was really vulnerable only to counter-coups from within the military - from forces who wanted to return, broadly speaking, to business as usual with French imperialism, and domestic interests who had profited richly from this relationship.

Opposition, under Sankara's instructions, had been marginalised or stamped out. This left him exposed, with only a small militant core by his side.

Sure enough a counter coup came. It was ruthlessly planned and executed. Sankara was shot at the presidential residence by gunmen in military uniform.

Compaore, who had been minister of state at the presidency during Sankara's years, quickly denied involvement, claiming he was at home and sick. By the evening of the assassination he was the new president.

The new regime quickly returned Burkina Faso to its place in the global political-economic hierarchy - with little reaction from all the Burkinabe who had supported Sankara's transformation ideas.

Sankara's murder

There was no popular movement among the working class and the poor that might have resisted a return to the old state.

Sankara had stripped himself of the ability to defend the transformation he had tried to achieve. He had tried to substitute his popularity, charisma, and oratory for a real movement that could confront the forces working towards his defeat.

When, in 1961, the Algerian revolutionary Frantz Fanon wrote about Congolese leader Patrice Lumumba's murder and isolation, he was expressing the dangerous loneliness of the African radical intelligentsia, of which Sankara was a later representative:

"Each time his enemies emerged in a region of the Congo to raise opinion against him, it was only necessary for him to appear, to explain and to denounce for the situation to return to normal. He forgot that he could not be everywhere at the same time and that the miracle of the explanation was less the truth of what he exposed than the truth of his person."

With the possible arrest and trial of Compaore for the murder of his comrade there might be a chance for justice.

Compaore delivered Burkina Faso and its great hopes for revolutionary change back into the hands of international power and French influence. For this he was overthrown by a popular insurrection in October

2014.

About the author: Dr Leo Zeilig is an academician, a researcher, a writer, and a novelist. He writes extensively on African history and politics, and is currently based in London, UK. From 2002 to 2006 he pursued postgraduate studies at Brunel University, which admitted him to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) in Geography. For over eight years (May 2013 to the present) he has been a Senior Research Fellow at two institutions of The University of London, namely The Institute of Commonwealth Studies (where he set-up and coordinates the 'Ruth First Papers Project'), and The School of Advanced Study. He is also a Senior Visiting Fellow at Birbeck, University of London. Additionally Dr Zeilig has also held academic positions at The University of Johannesburg, The University of The Witwatersrand, and The University of The Western Cape. He has written extensively on African politics, history, the working-class struggles, the development of social and revolutionary movements, and biographies on some of Africa's most important political thinkers and activists. His books include 'Revolt and Protest in Africa', and 'Africa's Lost Leader: Patrice Lumumba'. He has also written about the lectures of Dr Walter Rodney, given when he taught at The University of Humboldt in Germany. In different ways each of his books examines the growth of decolonisation, the failures of independence, and the development of radical politics on the continent. In all of his writings Dr Zeilig presents the continent as being at the centre of globalisation. He joined The Conversation on 23 May 2016.

Disclosure statement: Dr Leo Zeilig does not work for, consult, own shares in or receive funding from any company or organisation that would benefit from this article, and has disclosed no relevant affiliations beyond his academic appointments.

Partners: The University of London provides funding as a member of The Conversation UK, which also receives funding from strategic partners such as Kingston Smith, a top 20 UK audit and accountancy firm, media partners like The Press Association (PA), the national news agency for The UK and Ireland, general funders such as HEFCW, The Royal Society, ISRF, The Ogden Trust, and more than sixty other universities.

This article has been republished under Creative Commons licence.

Right to Know. Right Now!

AP Associated Press - Europe - Labour Day
- Workers' Rights - Sunday 2 May 2021

May Day Protesters Demand More Job Protections Amid Pandemic

By: Nicholas Garriga, Niniek Karmini and
John Leicester

PARIS (AP) - Workers and union leaders dusted off bullhorns and flags that had stayed furled during coronavirus lockdowns for slimmed down but still boisterous - and at times violent - May Day marches on Saturday, demanding more labor protections amid a pandemic that has turned economies and workplaces upside down.

In countries that mark 1 May, as International Labour Day, the annual celebration of workers' rights produced a rare sight during the pandemic: large and closely packed crowds, with marchers striding shoulder-to-shoulder with clenched fists behind banners.

In Turkey and The Philippines, police prevented the May Day protests, enforcing virus lockdowns and making hundreds of arrests. In France, some marchers battled with riot police.

For labour leaders the day was a test of their ability to mobilise workers in the face of the profound economic disruptions.



Left-wing protesters burn flares and hold banners - one reading: 'Long live 1 May' - at the annual rally in the southeastern French city of Lyon. Photo credit: Jeff Pachoud (AFP).

In France, thousands took to the streets with union banners and flags, hemmed in by, and sometimes scuffling with, riot police. The face masks worn by many marchers were a reminder of how much life has changed since the last traditional May Day celebrations - in 2019, before the spreading coronavirus wrecked lives and livelihoods and eroded civil liberties, often including the right to demonstrate.

Riot police clashed with some demonstrators in Paris and the southern city of Lyon, while burning roadblocks threw clouds of smoke into the Paris air. Police charged crowds to catch suspected troublemakers and fired small amounts of tear gas.

Police in Paris said they made 34 arrests. Authorities also reported five arrests and 27 police officers injured in Lyon. But most of the dozens of marches across France passed off without incident.

Some demonstrations, constricted by coronavirus restrictions, were markedly less well-attended than those before the pandemic. Russia saw just a fraction of its usual May Day activities amid a coronavirus ban on gatherings. The Russian Communist Party drew only a few hundred people to lay wreaths in Moscow.



Communists party supporters gather with red flags to mark Labour Day, also known as May Day, near Red Square in Moscow, Russia on Saturday 1 May 2021. Photo credit: Alexander Zemlianichenko (AP).

For a second straight year in Italy, May Day passed without the usual large marches and rock concerts.

But in France, Germany other places where rallies were allowed, workers vented their concerns over jobs and protections. In Bosnia, coal miner Turni Kadric said he and his colleagues are "barely surviving."



Hundreds of coal miners protest in Sarajevo, Bosnia to demand better wages and working conditions. Photo credit: Eldar Emric (AP).

In Indonesia, Southeast Asia's largest economy, thousands voiced anger at a new jobs law that critics fear will reduce severance pay, lessen restrictions for foreign workers and increase outsourcing as the nation seeks to attract more investment.

Protesters in the capital of Jakarta laid mock graves on the street to symbolize hopelessness and marches were being held in some 200 cities.

In the Philippine capital of Manila, where a month-long coronavirus lockdown has been extended by two weeks amid a surge in infections, police prevented hundreds of workers from demonstrating at a public plaza, protest leader Renato Reyes said. But protesters did gather briefly at a busy Manila boulevard, demanding pandemic cash aid, wage subsidies and COVID-19 vaccines amid rising unemployment and hunger.

"Workers were largely left to fend for themselves while being locked down," labour leader Josua Mata said.



Members of the Korean Confederation of Trade Unions staging a May Day rally demanding better working conditions and expanding labour rights in Seoul, South Korea on Saturday 1 May 2021. The signs read: "Let's solve inequality." Photo credit: Ahn Young-joon (AP).

In Turkey, a few labor leaders were allowed to lay

wreaths in Istanbul's Taksim Square but riot police stopped many others from reaching the plaza. The Istanbul governor's office said 212 people were taken into custody for breaching coronavirus restrictions.

Turks are barred from leaving home, except to collect essential food and medicine, under a lockdown until 17 May that aims to halt a surge in infections.

In Germany, where previous May Day demonstrations have often turned violent, police deployed thousands of officers and warned that rallies would be halted if marchers failed to follow coronavirus restrictions. Protests in Berlin called for lower rents, higher wages and voiced other concerns.

Also marching were far-right coronavirus deniers and opponents of anti-virus measures. Later Saturday, one of the bigger leftist rallies in Berlin turned violent with protesters throwing bottles and rocks at police and burn-ing garbage containers and wooden pallets on the streets, news agency dpa reported.

An unknown number of officers and protesters were injured and several demonstrators were detained.



A worker raises his fist during the May Day demonstration in Paris. Photo credit: Thibault Camus (AP).

In Italy, police faced off against a few hundred demonstrators in the northern city of Turin. In Rome, Italy's head of state paid tribute to workers and health care workers.

"Particularly heavy has been the impact from the crisis on female labor and on the access of young people to jobs," Italian President Sergio Mattarella said.

Across the Atlantic in Brazil, thousands of demonstrators backing President Jair Bolsonaro's anti-lock-down stance rallied at Rio de Janeiro's iconic Copacabana beach - one of several such gatherings across the country.

Bolsonaro's office said he flew in a helicopter over a similar rally in the capital, Brasilia, where some demonstrators carried banners urging him to call in the military.

There were also protests in Brasilia and other cities against Bolsonaro's handling of the pandemic.

Brazil has seen over 400,000 confirmed COVID-19 deaths, a toll second only to the United States.

Karmini reported from Jakarta, Indonesia, and Leicester from Le Pecq, France. AP journalists around the world contributed.



**Sign up.
Become a member today.**

Visit our office at
Masses House, Church Street, Basseterre
to learn more about Union membership,
or call us at
869-465-2229

The St. Kitts-Nevis Trades and Labour Union
This Union Works For You.



Reuters - World - Africa - Kenya
- Thursday 6 May 2021

Kenya Set To Appoint First Female Chief Justice At Sensitive Moment

- By Duncan Miriri



Judge Martha Koome as she was interviewed for the post of Chief Justice at the Supreme Court building in Nairobi, Kenya on 14 April 2021. Photo credit: Zakheem Rajan (Judicial Service Commission Handout via Reuters).

Kenyan judge Martha Koome has defended dissidents and helped to write women's rights into the constitution - now she's on track to be the first female chief justice in a country where the role is particularly sensitive.

A child of subsistence farmers, she was chosen by a judicial panel over the lawyer who argued President Uhuru Kenyatta's case in a 2017 battle with the Supreme Court that she will now head.

Kenyatta endorsed her, and his legislative majority means she is set to be confirmed by the end of this month. That makes her likely to be in place during next year's elections, when Kenyatta must step down after two terms in office.

In 2017, the Supreme Court annulled initial election results that showed Kenyatta had won a second term, the first African court to have scrapped the win of a sitting president. Kenyatta won the re-run after the opposition boycotted the vote.

Koome - who has 33 years of legal experience - cut her teeth representing political detainees such as former prime minister Raila Odinga when he protested against repression under the late president Daniel Arap Moi in the 1980s and 90s.

"She played a key role in the fight for the second liberation from the authoritarian regime of President Moi," Priscilla Nyokabi, a lawyer and former legislator, said.

One of 18 children in a polygamous family, Koome co-founded and chaired the Federation of Women Lawyers, which campaigns for women's rights, offers poor women free legal services, and contributed to a landmark 2010 constitution.

The bill of rights outlawed discrimination against women, allowed children to derive citizenship from their mothers for the first time, and limited discriminatory customary laws on women's property rights.

Now 61, Koome, who is married with three children, will be the first female head of any Kenyan branch of government. She often discusses her Christian faith and airs views at odds with the deep conservatism of much of the church and society.

In 2019, at the Court of Appeal, she supported a ruling that

said it was not illegal to identify as gay. Gay sex is punishable by 14 years in jail, although the law is rarely used.

"You cannot discriminate against a person because you are assuming they will commit an offence," she said at her interview for the chief justice position, which was broadcast live on television.

CLOGGED COURTS

Enforcing human rights may be the easy part.

The judiciary faces a vast backlog, with many judgements

taking at least five years, another candidate for the chief justice position, Nduma Nderi from Nairobi's employment and labour relations court, said during his interview.

Underfunding has led some courts to halt hearings and a row between the recently retired chief justice and president delayed the appointment of 41 judges.

Corruption is also a problem: 11 out of 53 judges were fired by a vetting panel between 2011-2016.

At her interview, Koome said she had cleared a year-long backlog of cases as a judge in the Rift Valley town of Kitale by commuting jail sentences, speeding manslaughter trials with plea-bargaining and prioritising property succession cases. A lawyer in Kitale confirmed her account.

During her time at the Court of Appeal, Koome and her fellow judges in the central town of Nyeri were commended by authorities for clearing a five-year backlog of cases.

"Kenyans want cases to be heard expeditiously," she said.

REGIONAL

CARIBBEAN DEVELOPMENT BANK NEWS RELEASE

MAY 4, 2021

Dr. Gene Leon Takes Office as CDB President



BRIDGETOWN, BARBADOS - May 4, 2021: Dr. Hyginus 'Gene' Leon today took office as President of the Caribbean Development Bank (CDB), becoming the sixth chief executive of the regional multilateral institution.

The seasoned economist will lead a team of more than 200 employees headquartered in Bridgetown, Barbados. He comes to the assignment with 35 years of experience in economics, financial policy development and executive management, more than 20 of which were spent working with the International Monetary Fund (IMF). He succeeds Dr. Wm. Warren Smith who retired on April 30 after serving as President for 10 years.

High on the new President's agenda is supporting CDB's Borrowing Member Countries (BMCs) through the COVID-19 recovery, while advancing the Bank's mandate to contribute to the harmonious growth and development of member countries and promote cooperation and integration among them. His vision, which will require shared responsibility and contributions from regional and external stakeholders, calls for a comprehensive development approach across the Region that embodies internal consistency to: Re-Imagine for sustainability; Re-Balance for systemic integrity; and Re-position for competitive advantage and effectiveness.

"A solid foundation for the evolution of a financially strong Bank that responds to the development needs and priorities of its BMCs has been laid by successive leaders. Going forward, we will need to emphasise innovation, to generate and refine new ideas and create opportunities; enhance measurement and evaluation for more effective implementation; foster effective partnerships and knowledge-sharing to promote transformation; build on our collective ingenuity and experience, and improve quality of life for our citizens." Dr. Leon said.

Through his range of senior leadership roles with the IMF, Dr. Leon gained considerable exposure to diverse and challenging economies with complex socio-economic and political circumstances. He also has extensive working knowledge of

the Caribbean's financial and economic landscape, having provided macroeconomic and financial policy support to regional governments while serving as Senior Resident Representative for the IMF in Jamaica, leading teams on The Bahamas, and delivering on capacity development across central banks in the region. He was also in charge of IMF programmes and operations in Nigeria, Zimbabwe, countries in the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) and most recently Tanzania. Prior to his tenure with the IMF, he served as Director of Research at the Central Bank of Barbados and Economist with the Caribbean Development Bank.

Dr. Leon holds a Doctor of Philosophy (Ph D) in Economics from the University of Southampton in the United Kingdom (UK) and a Bachelor of Science Degree (B.Sc.) in Economics from the University of London.



www.thelabourspokesman.com



Committed to representing workers.

It's Your Union Too.

Masses House, Church Street, Basseterre 869-465-2229

Email: info@sknunion.com

PRESS RELEASE - 04-05/21

ECTEL Amps up Public Engagement while Observing its 21st Anniversary Amidst Challenging Times

Castries - Saint Lucia - 4th May 2021 - The importance of electronic communications has become more apparent since the onslaught of the COVID-19 pandemic. Service providers and regulators around the globe are expected to ensure customers are connected virtually considering the heightened restrictions to keep the disease at bay through social distancing. The Eastern Caribbean Telecommunications Authority (ECTEL), the regulatory body advising the National Telecommunications Regulatory Commissions (NTRCs) on Electronic Communications/Telecommunications matters in its five member states of the Commonwealth of Dominica, Grenada, the Federation of St. Kitts and Nevis, Saint Lucia and St. Vincent and the Grenadines was established by Treaty signed on May 4th, 2000 in St. George's, Grenada. ECTEL is mandated to ensure that the people of its member states benefit from affordable, modern, efficient, competitive and universal telecommunications services.

To raise greater awareness about the organization, ECTEL will be launching a Facebook Live show called **"ECTEL Bytes"** every 4th Wednesday from 2 p.m. (Saint Lucia time). The show will be launched on World Telecommunications and Information Society Day (WTISD) on May 17th. The Authority is also planning a Virtual Lecture around the WTISD theme: *Accelerating Digital Transformation in Challenging Times* to be held later in June.

In its continued effort to engage the public, on April 30th in observance of #GIRLSinICT Day, ECTEL partnered with Melisha Toussaint, Janique-ka John, Cheyenne Polius and Mindy-Luquiana Chicot - four young trailblazing women from the Eastern Caribbean who are making strides locally and internationally in the field of Information and Communications Technology (ICT) and Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Mathematics (STEAM). They each made an inspiring virtual presentation to hundreds of students across the Caribbean to inspire boys and especially girls to harness their love for ICT. To watch the #GIRLSinICT Day presentations and see the rules for the follow up competition, please visit our Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/ectel/>.

ECTEL's Managing Director, Mr. Andrew Millet said the organization has accomplished quite a bit over the years. He disclosed that:

"Since 2009 we began the process of replacing the Telecommunications Act in force in the ECTEL Contracting States with the new Electronic Communications Bill (EC Bill). The EC Bill includes, among other things, provisions to broaden the scope of regulations from telecommunications to Electronic Communications, and to address matters including but not limited to: mergers and acquisitions within the ECTEL Contracting States, preservation of an open Internet with the adoption of Net Neutrality provisions, the establishment of the NTRCs as body corporates, the setting up of a tribunal independent of the NTRC, to hear unresolved disputes between telecommunications providers and customers, and the inclusion of more



JOIN US FOR "ECTEL BYTES" ON FACEBOOK

Find out who we are, what we do & how we serve you!

Hosted by:
Karetta Crooks Charles,
ECTEL's Communications & Media Relations Manager

Every 4th Wednesday
2pm

@ECTEL

Regulatory leadership committed to consumer empowerment and harmonised benefits in a unified space

Facebook page

Our Establishment CARILHA

HAS VACANCIES FOR THE FOLLOWING POSTS:

- Assistant Sales Manager** - who has knowledge and experience in selling and marketing jewelry, and is willing to work in a shift system and work on days whenever the cruise ship come to St. Kitts.
- Manager** - experience in Inventory Control and Purchasing.

Please send your applications to: **P.O. Box 282.**
Unsuitable applications will not be acknowledged.

RORO's Craft and Arts

LOCATED AT MARRIOTT HOTEL AND PARK HYATT

Is getting ready for the upcoming season and is looking for three skilled persons for hire, full time.

- Jewelry Maker
- Painter (Artist)
- Wooden sculptor and artist

Interested persons are to contact:

James Cadette @ **762-8015**Or Bernive Chery @ **766-8549**

Vacancy Vacancy Vacancy

Teachers' Vacancy at the

Immaculate Conception Catholic School (ICCS):

Kindergarden (K), Secondary School Teachers in Modern Foreign Language, Geography and Sciences.

Applicants are asked to submit their resume to the school's reception area or via email to:

iccsstkitts@gmail.com



Water donated to SVG

penalties for breach of the legislation."

Additionally, in 2019, ECTEL spearheaded the implementation of mobile number portability which enables customers in the five (5) member states to change their service provider while keeping their mobile numbers. The organization, through the NTRC in St. Vincent and the Grenadines, donated twenty-four (24) pallets of water to people who have been adversely affected by the recent eruptions of the La Soufriere Volcano.

Despite the challenging times, ECTEL continues to practice regulatory leadership committed to consumer empowerment and harmonised benefits in a unified space.

Old Road, St. Paul’s Enjoy Wins

With some high profile matches in this past weekend’s SKNFA premier league ending in draws, three teams enjoyed victories. Two of those teams won on Friday night when MFCR United Old Road Jets defeated Hotsprings Bath United 2-0 and S.L. Horsfords St. Paul’s United dismissed Flow 4G Cayon Rockets 3-0. Tiquanny Williams scored both goals for Old Road, who are now back to winning ways after a suffering a losing streak and a draw in their last few matches. Williams scored in the 85th and 90th minute. It was a credit to Bath who held their opponents scoreless for 85 minutes, had it not been for two blunders that cost them the match.



MFCR UTD
Old Road Jets
and Hotsprings
Bath UTD

All the SKNFA Premier League matches were streamed live on the SKNFA Facebook page. In the post-match analysis Loshaun Dixon and Esington Watts spoke about Old Road returning to winning ways and Bath United playing good football despite the loss. “It’s a heartbreaking moment for the Nevisian team,”

Watts said. “They held out for 85 minutes and just some blunders and a goal scorer like Tiquanny Williams with great finishing instinct was able to capitalize on the mistakes,” he added.

In Friday night’s second match, defending champions S.L. Horsfords St. Paul’s United proved why they are favorites to repeat this season after they dispatched title contenders Flow 4G Cayon Rockets. This is the second time in a week that St. Paul’s defeated the team that was ranked second in the table, after defeating Spurs that was ranked second last week. Jovaughn Leader got the goalscoring off in the 38th minute followed by Vinceroy Nelson 10 minutes later with a stunning free kick yards out. Nelson, a former Cayon player celebrated his goal in front the Cayon bench as if to send a message to his old side. Anthony Caines, who came off the bench in the dying moments of the game scored in the 5th minute of stoppage time.

Assistant coach of Cayon Jazza Buchanan said they played well in the first half to limit St. Paul’s chances and capitalize on their weakness. However, they gave St. Paul’s chances to score from set pieces which plays into their hands. “We can’t afford to give them anything in those areas because they are very good at set pieces,” Buchanan said.

For St. Paul’s, their manager Derionne Edmeade said Cayon bossed them around in the first half and they had to make changes in the second half, despite leading 1-0. “We went into the second half and make the adjustments. We realized that we had to match Cayon’s energy based on how they were playing in the first half, he said. “We really had to look at what they were really doing and figure out what we were not doing properly and after making the adjustments I think we came out second half with St. Paul’s playing St. Paul’s football,” he explained.

Southstars Earn First Victory of the Season, Conaree, Newtown Held



Trafalgar Southstars celebrate

Southstars however seemed to have found a new gear after that goal and five minutes later Shomari Hanley found the equalizer for his team. Nisbett found the back of the net again in the 80th minute and Dylon Morton with a brilliant solo effort shrugged off two defenders and slot one pass the Dieppe Bay goalkeeper to seal the 4-2 win. This was a welcome result for Southstars after getting their first point of the season with a midweek goalless draw versus Saddlers. The SKNFA Premier League Live commentary team provided analysis of the match. “Good week for Southstars. Getting their first point and now getting their first victory,” said commentator Esington Watts in the Premier League Postgame Show “It was an enjoyable game...normally bottom of the table clash you might find it one sided... it seems more competitive at the bottom of the table than at the top.”

In the second of Saturday night’s double header,
SOL ISLAND AUTO CONAREE 1 - 1 S-KRAVE NEWTOWN UTD

(Head coach: Alexis Richards) (Head coach: Keithroy Saddler)

Scoring for Newtown
Dagena Roberts 58th min

Scoring for Conaree
Kadeen Lewis 85th min

Coach of Conaree Al Richards was pleased for the draw. “It was a very good game from both teams but all in all I am glad for the draw,” he said.

Six Goals, Two Draws On Sunday

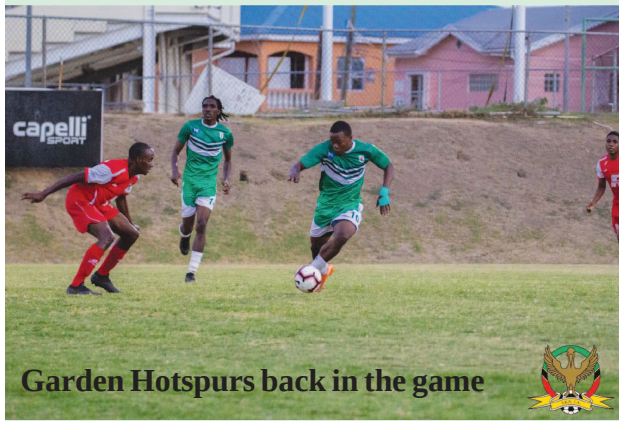
Six goals were scored on Sunday in the SKNFA Premier League but both matches ended in draws. Despite taking an early lead, Fast Cash Saddlers had to settle for a 2-2 draw versus St. Peters F.C. The young Shaheem Prentice of St. Peters, buoyed by his debut goal last week against Bath United, scored both goals for St. Peters in the 26th and 42nd minutes, giving his team a 2-1 lead going into half time. Stephan Rawlins got the goalscoring off for Saddlers in the 4th minute. But it was freekick expert Evansroy Barnes who ensured that Saddlers, that were previously on a four-game losing streak, would walk away with something from this match. Barnes scored a stunning freekick from yards out, beating the wall and the keeper into the back of the net.

The weekend’s marquee matchup between former champions Rams Village Superstars and title contenders Garden Hotspurs ended in a 1-1 draw.



Rams Village Superstars in control

Kimaree Rogers gave Village the lead in the 37th minute, but Shervin Allen, left unmarked in the 18-yard box, restored parity in the 72nd minute. Once



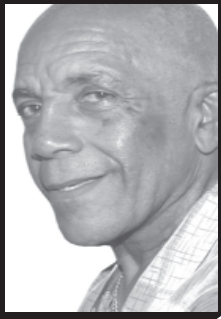
Garden Hotspurs back in the game

again, Village was forced to finish the match with 10 men after Mazari Hodge was sent off for picking up two yellow cards in the 29th and 80th minute. In Village’s last match, Joseph Wilkes earned a red card even before a ball was kicked in the second half after he picked up in his second yellow card. Village lost that match 1-0 to S-Krave Newtown United and Sunday’s result meant the former champions have gone two games without a win.



SOL Island Auto Supplies Conaree
and S-Krave Newtown UTD

THE REVOLUTIONIZING OF THE LABOUR MOVEMENT BY ROBERT LLEWELLYN BRADSHAW 16|09|1916 - 23|05|1978:



By: Earle Clarke 01|05|2021:

“The ruling classes are entrenched in all positions of state power. They monopolies the teaching field. They dominate all means of mass communication. They have infinite financial resources. Theirs is a power which the monopolies and the ruling few, will defend by blood and fire, with the strength of their police and their armies.” - Fidel Castro.

Dear reader, when Thomas Manchester formed the Workers League in 1932, it was because he, a mulatto (highly coloured, but not really true, true, white) owner of sugar estates, empathized with the horrific conditions of the Working Class, as he himself was the butt of discrimination by the white sugar estate owners. You see, in those days, the whites were far outnumbered by the Black Slaves and, for them to cope with this reality, they filled their ranks with Black House Slaves who could not identify with their Black Slave mother and other colours which were close to theirs. We, the Working Class, owe a sense of gratitude to Mr. Manchester for empathizing with us, a move, for which he paid the ultimate penalty as he suffered financially (bankruptcy) for it.

All those giants who sided with the plight of the Working Class and decided to fight on their side were demonized, tarred, marred, ostracized. It had to be men of Good Heart, Good Faith, Good Character, A Feeling of Commitment, A sense of realizing that God our Creator did not Create this world for His Black Children to be suffering all these indignities. There must be men and women who will enter the fray, to bring social justice to the down trodden and to bring a sense of belonging and hope to the oppressed, so that they could live like the Human Beings they were created to be. The Most disgusting episode to emerge from fighting for the subjugated people of the world, is that, when they have been somewhat liberated, they turn around and join forces with the oppressor or his agent.

Looking back at the history of the Labour Movement from its inception, one has to conclude that it has metamorphosed (changed) with time. Whereas the Movement was composed of those who were from the Middle Class who, although they empathized with the pains and sufferings of the Working Class, never really felt those pains and could not really identify with those sufferings, as they were not from that class. Mind you, I am not expressing any ingratitude to these stalwarts who started the Movement, but it took Mr. Bradshaw who hailed from the Working Class, who really

and truly knew and felt what it was to be in the lower rung of the social bracket of the society, to revolutionize the Movement by taking the fight of the oppressed to the oppressor. Whereas, those earlier founders of the Movement were owners of businesses and sugar estates, Mr. Bradshaw came out of the bowels of the oppressed. He knew what it was to eat the left overs of the white sugar factory manager when he travelled from St. Paul’s Village to visit his mother at Kittstoddart in Basseterre, who was the cook for this distinguished gentleman.

He knew what it really was to be Black and Working Class, for that was your identity and he was unwilling to swap or to change that identity as the founder of PAM had done. It took guts, determination and complete commitment to take up that task, this cudgel, which he performed excellently; he could not be bought or sold, he was not afraid to call exploitation and oppression of his people as he saw it by its right name. His commitment to the upliftment of his Black downtrodden people, was as the needle to the poll and he was prepared to pay the final sacrifice for that upliftment of his oppressed people, even though the odds were stacked against him. He was labelled a

dictator, he was abused, mocked, taunted and ridiculed by the oppressors, but he never deviated from the pathway that had been chosen for him and this is what irked the planter class of the land.

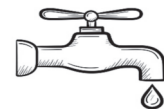
They, the planter class was determined to break his spirit, but this was a mission totally impossible, because, some people were ordained to perform certain tasks and nothing whatsoever could or would deter them from carrying out such divine duties. And you know dear reader, once you have been chosen to fight the cause for the advancement of your people, you are fortified with Impregnable strength of purpose. Will, Determination and Fearlessness. Your life has been mapped out, your task though arduous (difficult), will bear fruit in the end. “Onward Christian Soldiers, marching as to war!”

The first Election after the introduction of Adult Suffrage (the Right to Vote for the ordinary man and woman was fiercely resisted and detested by the planter class who were not prepared to give up their privilege so readily. In the first Election after 1952, they chartered small planes to drop leaflets in the Working-Class areas, hoping that this stunt would cause the so-called illiterate people to betray those who fought for this Right for them and vote for their oppressors instead. The Apartheid System in South Africa was introduced in 1948, after the United Nations was formed 24th October, 1945... The USA, the so-called bastion of Democracy, did not raise a finger nor cleared its throat to protect the Democratic Rights of those Black Natives.

This action was denied those Natives, due to the fact that their cheap labour in the coal, gold, diamond mines, was fueling humongous (huge) profits for their multi-nationals. It was not until April 1994 (42 years) 1952-1994 after Mr. Bradshaw and The Labour Movement enabled us to enjoy that Right, that Black Natives were given the Right to VOTE and Nelson Mandela spent 27 years in prison fighting for that Right to be enjoyed. See how Labour and Mr. Bradshaw fought in our interest? It was also the 1935 Buckley’s Revolution in St. Kitts which gave our African Brothers the impetus (the driving force) to fight their Colonizer Great Britain, for their Independence. We Kittitians have lead the way for our Brothers and Sisters

When Mr. Bradshaw left Primary School in St. Paul’s Village, he took up a job in the Machine Shop at the sugar factory, where he had to work from sunrise to sunset. His hand was injured whilst on the job and he received no compensation for it. Determined that this accident would not be a deterrence, he learned to write with the other hand (his left). When Comrade Bradshaw went to work at the sugar factory, the white planters were totally in charge of the country. They owned all the lands; they owned the business places in downtown Basseterre and they were the Government of the day and the ordinary Working-Class man and woman were unable to cast their vote. In those days (1937) for you to be able to vote, you had to own property, or working for a certain monthly salary.

SAVE



WATER

Position Available at:

Dariel Jewelry Repairs

Contact Proprietor - Dariel Hunter
Building #21, Suite D
Port Zante, Basseterre
Call: 760 6227

Position Available:

Sales Executive/ Business Consultant

- Two University Degrees Required
- Fluent in English and Spanish
- Must have had experience in dealing with Latin/ Spanish American Countries
- At least 8 years’ experience required in field

Address: Jason Kelsick, CEO:
P.O. Box 1742, Basseterre, St. Kitts

LIQUOR LICENCES ORDINANCES, 1906 SCHEDULE A

To the Magistrate, District “A”

To the Superintendent of Police.

I, Kelvin C. Jones now residing in the **Boyd’s Village** in the Parish of **Trinity**, do hereby give you notice that is my intention to apply on **02nd** day of **July, 2021** to the **District Magistrate** at **Basseterre** for a **Retail Liquor Licence** in respect of my premises in **Boyd’s Village** in **Trinity Parish, St. Kitts**.

Dated this
04th day of **May, 2021**.

Signed: **Kelvin C. Jones**

LIQUOR LICENCES ORDINANCES, 1906 SCHEDULE A

To the Magistrate, District “B”

To the Superintendent of Police.

I, **Dinzey Francis** now residing in the **Main Street** in the town of **St. Paul’s**, do hereby give you notice that is my intention to apply on **02nd** day of **July, 2021**, to the **District Magistrate** at **Dieppe Bay** for a **Retail Liquor Licence** in respect of my premises in **Every Ting Bang On** in **Main Street, St. Paul’s** in **St. Kitts**.

Dated this
06th day of **May, 2021**.

Signed: **Dinzey Francis**

LIQUOR LICENCES ORDINANCES, 1906 SCHEDULE A

To the Magistrate, District “B”

To the Superintendent of Police.

I, **Suzette Belboda** owner of **SuzetteB’s Table** now residing in the village of **Crab Hill** in the town of **Sandy Point**, do hereby give you notice that is my intention to apply on **02nd** day of **July, 2021** to the **District Magistrate** at **Dieppe Bay** for a **Retail Liquor Licence** in respect of my premises in **Crab Hill Village** in **Sandy Point**.

Dated this
27th day of **April, 2021**.

Signed: **S. Belboda**

HERDS, HOES AND THE US DOLLAR

By: FAIR SHARE FOR ALL

For the “herd” to be “immunized” in SKN, 33,000 residents have to be vaccinated. However, even if every single person between ages 18 and 80 took the jab, the number will never reach 33,000 because we just do not have 33,000 people between ages 18 and 80 living in the federation. In other words, since it is numerically impossible to find 33,000 persons to vaccinate, “herd immunity” cannot be achieved in SKN.

So why are these people here making 70% vaxxed sound achievable? The great USA and some countries in Europe have already given up on this ambitious objective and are just trying to vaccinate as many persons as they can. But Timothy has something to prove.

After boasting about the best vaccine rollout in the Caribbean, how will it look if he can't get the herd to immunize? In addition, without any plan to jump start the economy, jumping on the “herd immunity” bandwagon seems like the only way out of this “conundrum”, as Lindsay would say.

I have a feeling that the target figure has already been reduced but those in authority are still trying every trick in the book to force as many persons as possible to take the vaccine. And with money and job opportunities scarce, the government and private sector are doing everything for workers to feel that if they don't get vaxxed, they will be axed.

Some Caribbean leaders seem to have passed the desperation stage and have become deranged and despotic. Never truly united, they are once again trying to outdo each other in their quest to reach the elusive 70%, so the threats against their own people and the measures to be implemented are becoming more and more draconian.

Yet they continue to say that taking the vaccine is not mandatory, but are

doing everything to remove that option.

If we study the goings on carefully, we would realize that since the USA can't get their people to take the vaccine, we who want them to come to our shores so that we can return to a 2019 normal, have to take the vaccine for them.

The reality is that we cannot do without the tourist dollar. The US dollar to be more specific. The hotels have had to repurpose into quarantine facilities and even then they are just barely open. Taxi drivers have lost their “hoe”. Restaurant owners who once catered mainly to tourists have had to come cap in hand begging government ministers to pay their bills with the Citizenship by Investment fund. Every other severed tourism worker is selling food or local drinks. The long month end lines that were customary at Social Security have all but disappeared.

I really don't know if all the surplus after surplus after surplus that Timothy boasted about less than a year ago is really finished or he is putting it up for Election Day. I can't understand why some severed workers have been paid in full, some are being paid in hawks and herrings and others haven't received a cent as yet.

Perhaps after CPL, every severed worker will be happy. The herd will be immunized so no one will be held at random. It wouldn't matter anymore who we want to have unprotected sex with, for the tourists will flood our shores and the country will return to the 2019 normal.



By Vigilante

* Dey say dat a certain person who use to call een on all de station dem busing for Humpty Dumpty get a stroke and carn talk after he tek de ting. But dey trying to hush it dung.

* People want to know if anybody from de cricket in India gon be coming here to play or watch de game dem because dey had was to call it off because some a de player dem ketch de ting and India wash way wid de virus.

* De fan dem want to know if people gon come from Trinidad to play or watch de game dem because de hospital dem in Trinidad don't have enough bed for de sick.

* Dey say dat certain a de doctor dem not in favour a de ting. But de #2 misappropriator and he friend dem see a way to mek a ton rate a money and dey ain't studying no virus.

* De #4 misappropriator send he spy dem to peep on de people dem ting. He send de man who like to lift up he foot. Dey say when he hear what going on, he say dat he gon have to give way fowl too. Bread and egg one ain't enough.

* Since de man tek way de ting from him, he keeping meeting every week wid he advisor dem. He trying to see if he could get back something to put on he name.

* De #2 misappropriator say dat he not tekking on a soul. He setting up heself so dat by 2023, he gon have more money dan Uncle.

* Humpty Dumpty say dat anytime dey try do to him what he try do to de real boss, dey gon see how barley grow. He say he gon just put one a he police man dem on de case wid de man money and he know dey gon our de candle.

FAIR SHARE FOR ALL

Right to Know. Right Now!

SCOOPS

Welcome to the Bradshaw Childcare Centre
located in Dorset Village, Basseterre.



We accept infants
- newborns to three year old toddlers. -

Our hours of operation are from 7 AM to 5 PM,
Monday through Friday/

To enroll, please contact Miss. Arleen Phipps at
760 - 7029.

CWI OFFERS INCREASED NUMBER OF WEST INDIES WOMEN'S RETAINER CONTRACTS FOR 2021-2022 SEASON

ST. JOHN'S, Antigua - Cricket West Indies (CWI) has expanded the number of West Indies Women's players offered retainer contracts for the 2021-2022 season to a record number of eighteen (18) players. This is an increase of three (3) retainer contracts compared to the 2020-21 season with contracts offered for the first time to developing young players Kaysia Schultz and Qiana Joseph. The three players will join the 15 retained players from the 2020-2021 season, including captain Stafanie Taylor, dynamic all-rounder Deandra Dottin and the leading T20 International (T20I) wicket-taker Anisa Mohammed.

This marks a continuation of CWI's investment into Women's and Girls cricket which aims to strengthen and widen the talent pool available, as well as encourage greater participation into the women's game.

CWI's Lead Selector for Women's and Girls cricket, Ann Browne-John said "The last contract period did not see many international matches as we only played five (5) T20I matches against England. Despite this, the contracted players were able to keep themselves fit and match ready. It was therefore the fairest decision to return all fifteen (15) to contract.

Additionally, it is really a positive that three (3) new development contracts have been awarded for the upcoming year. This will allow the requisite focus to be placed on these young players as they continue to progress their careers. There has been a lack of left-arm orthodox bowlers in the region, therefore Joseph and Schultz will hopefully help fill this void; with Joseph also bringing her left-hand batting skills which is also limited in the region. Hector is one of the bright young fast bowlers who has been bowling with great aggression in the past few training camps."

CWI's Director of Cricket Jimmy Adams said, "I am delighted for all the players who have been awarded central contracts, especially those who are new to the contract list. We saw fit to expand the list of retained players by awarding additional development contracts to three young players who the selectors strongly recommended for inclusion."



The West Indies Women are currently in Antigua for their second high-performance camp of the year under newly appointed Head Coach Courtney Walsh.

The evaluation period for the 2021-22 contracts covered performances and statistics from April 1, 2020 to March 31, 2021 (this was also supported by statistics from the previous 2019-2020 evaluation period). This allows for all players to be appraised immediately after the evaluation period and provides a notice period before new contracts on the July 1, 2021.

West Indies Women's contracted players 2021-2022 Season: Aaliyah Alleyne, Shemaine Campbelle, Shamilia Connell, Deandra Dottin, Afy Fletcher, Cherry Ann Fraser, Shabika Gajrani, Sheneta Grimmond, Shawnisha Hector, Chinelle Henry, Qiana Joseph*, Hayley Matthews, Anisa Mohammed, Chedean Nation, Karishma Ramharack, Kaysia Schultz*, Shakera Selman, Stafanie Taylor.

*denotes players offered contracts for the first time in 2021-2022

Indian Premier League 2021: English counties offer to host postponed games

06 May 2021

From the section Cricket
Indian Premier League



The IPL was postponed 29 matches into the 60-game tournament

A group of counties have written to the England and Wales Cricket Board about the possibility of hosting the remainder of the Indian Premier League.

The Twenty20 tournament was suspended on Tuesday after several positive coronavirus tests among players.

There is no suggestion that the Board of Control for Cricket in India (BCCI) is looking for a new venue.

Cricinfo reported that Warwickshire, Surrey and the

Marylebone Cricket Club (Lord's) are the interested parties.

There were reports that Lancashire were involved, although it is understood they have not offered their Old Trafford home as a potential venue.

An ECB spokesperson said:

COVID-19 SAFETY AND HEALTH



International
Labour
Organization

SYMPTOMS

- The most common symptoms are fever, tiredness, and dry cough.
- Others are aches and pains, nasal congestion, runny nose, sore throat and/or diarrhea.
- Symptoms are usually mild and begin gradually.
- It can take up to 14 days for symptoms to appear.

TRANSMISSION

- Droplets from nose or mouth when infected people cough and exhale.
- Standing within one meter of an infected person.
- Touching contaminated surfaces or objects and then touching eyes, nose or mouth.
- Ageing and underlying diseases (e.g. diabetes, heart disease) increase risk.

WORKPLACE PREVENTION MEASURES

- Undertake risk assessments and implement controls.
- Explore alternative work methods.
- Share information and establish communication plans.

"We speak to the BCCI regularly about tours and other matters and we'll continue doing so, but we have received no indication that they are looking for alternative hosts for the IPL at the moment."

Wherever the remaining 31 games are played, any attempt to rearrange them will have to contend with a packed schedule of international cricket.

England end a five-Test series against India on 14 September and are due to travel to Bangladesh and Pakistan before the T20 World Cup in India begins in October.

However, finishing the IPL in the UK at the end of September would at least see the England and India squads in the same place, while some other international players may still be in country following the conclusion of The Hundred.