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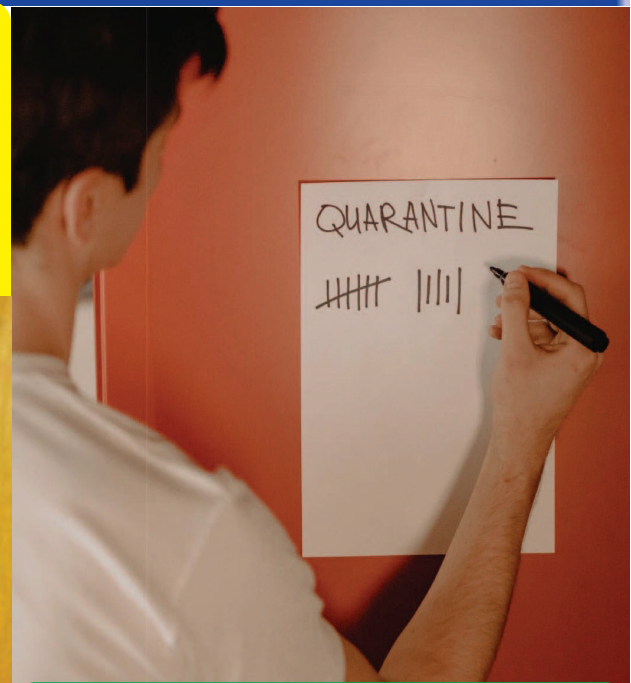


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Editorial

'ELECTIONS HAVE CONSEQUENCES', Shall We Debate?

In April 2020, the government of The United Kingdom took positive steps to protect small businesses from aggressive rent collection during the COVID-19 pandemic, and introduced a variety of schemes under which medium and smaller sized companies and sole traders were allowed to structure arrangements that eased the economic and financial strains which would otherwise have driven them into liquidation.

Quite recently, they also took steps to protect consumers from 'unreasonable' increases in the over-the-counter prices of basic consumer goods and medicines, essentially the implementation of price control measures.

Those actions were not taken by any socialist or left-wing administration. Rather they were designed and implemented by a conservative government, and an ultra-conservative one at that, we might add.

Their actions demonstrated a very real concern for the ordinary people and their general welfare.

How does that compare with what has been happening in St. Kitts and Nevis? Readers, let the question be put to the shop keepers, restaurateurs, other small business operators, and of bus and taxi operators.

At a time when people are under some of the most severe economic pressures experienced in several generations, we find that the big businesses have been mercilessly increasing the over-the-counter (or off-the-shelf) prices of almost all items.

People have been complaining bitterly about the seemingly heartless way in which the big supermarkets and other houses of commerce have quite literally doubled the price of goods in the

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Where, oh where is the government in all of this???

With each passing, the people of St.Kitts-Nevis seem to continually debate the hot topic of politics as many share their views on various areas such as healthcare, fiscal performance among many other issues.

There are those who express that they allowed themselves to be misled, and as a result are remorseful.

In response, supporters of the St.Kitts-Nevis Labour Party often make arguments and give reminders that the organisation has always been, a movement of the people, run by the people, for the good of the people. Many often say, too,

that it is an organisation of love and caring which came into existence as a result of the sufferings and deprivations of the ordinary people of our country.

It is interesting to note that many people cannot wait to participate in the next general elections because they understand the power of voting - Just listen to the talk shows and daily conversations.

People of St. Kitts and Nevis, it goes without saying that elections have consequences.

No matter which side of the fence you are, we all have opinions about good governance.

Let us all honestly debate 'ELECTIONS HAVE CONSEQUENCES' in being mindful that we all have a role to play at the polls.



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NEMA Official: Hurricane Sam Would Have Been Challenging For SKN

By: Spokesman Newsroom

BASSETERRE, St.Kitts (Thursday 30th September 2021)- Abdias Samuel, the National Disaster Coordinator at the National Emergency Management Agency (NEMA) and member of the COVID-19 National Task Force, has indicated that had Hurricane Sam impacted the Federation of St.Kitts-Nevis, such would have been challenging.

“... we want to advise the general public to do their best to continue their hurricane preparedness measures. Pay attention to your properties, ensure that you secure your work areas and also do your best to look for the vulnerable. We have a complex situation where we have COVID and where we’re looking at the sheltering process because you see that [Hurricane] Sam was a category four, and if that would have come into St.Kitts and Nevis, it would have been a challenging situation during this transmission that we are experiencing.”

Samuel, at the time, was speaking at the Prime Minister’s press conference held on Tuesday 28th September 2021.

He said St.Kitts-Nevis has identified hurricane shelters early and has learnt lessons on the topic from St.Vincent and the Grenadines.

“Based on what we learnt from St.Vincent and the Grenadines when the sheltering process is that from the lessons learnt, persons would have

actually left the vulnerable at home [and] there was limited shelters to put the vulnerable, and in St.Kitts and Nevis what we have done is to have identified very early the centres that we will use.”

In relation to Hurricane Sam, Samuel said the storm is expected to remain at sea but cautioned that two other systems are showing signs of development.

“We all know that right now we are in the peak of the hurricane season which should end on the 30th of November. At present, we have major hurricane category four Sam which is located approximately 200 plus miles east of the northern Leeward Islands. According to our local Met office as well as the CIMH Caribbean Institute for Meteorology and Hydrology, it should steer off from the northern Leeward Islands so we are expecting it to remain a ‘fish storm’ meaning that it will stay at sea and it will not make landfall. I think we should continue to prep as we have been spared. However, it is very important for us to note that we have two other systems that are showing signs of development.”

He continued: “One is at 70 percent chance of developing within the next 48 hours and we have another one with a 80 to 90 percent chance of developing within the next five days so that means we have to remain alert and continue our hurricane preparedness measures.”

The NEMA official shared that the national framework is active.

“It’s very important for you to note that our national framework is active and has been tested with the last threat that we had to St.Kitts and Nevis. Our national framework and our national subcommittees, they have been actively meeting. Our volunteers, our district managers would have met last week to make sure that we’re in a state of readiness at the community level to be able to address the vulnerable groups as well as the vulnerable areas in the various communities in St.Kitts and also our colleagues from Nevis have been doing the same.”

As highlighted by him, NEMA has also been in touch with regional and international partners to ensure that they are ready to assist if St. Kitts and Nevis is impacted, including having discussion with CEDEMA and also U.S. SOUTHCOM [Southern Command].

“As a matter of fact, we had a discussion with SOUTHCOM, this morning where we were discussing sheltering issues and also the humanitarian assistance project; there is where we’re getting the two field hospitals from, and we got an update from SOUTHCOM regarding the arrival of the field hospitals. We were expecting to already have had them in St.Kitts as of September; we were pushing before we got into heightened peak in the season. However, there were some major delays due to some impact of storms to the United States because they are being fabricated in the United States and also due to the COVID challenges whereby a number of transshipment points are being affected. They have advised that one of the field hospitals should have arrived in St.Kitts on the 30th of September while the other one will arrive on the 8th of October.”

He pointed out that according to the trader and manufacturer, there may be some other challenges in the arrival of the field hospitals due to the impact of COVID on persons and some of the shippers, etcetera.

Samuel thanked the housing and shelter subcommittee for doing due diligence to their responsibility in ensuring that there is sufficient capacity to address the needs of the general public. He also thanked citizens in the diaspora for the donation of relief supplies and food items.

Residents are advised to pay attention to local media houses, met services, NEMA and Nevis Disaster Management Department for information as it relates to the hurricane season.

Front Page Photo: Abdias Samuel (Credit: Facebook/ZIZBroadcastingCorporation)

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Well-Known Public Figure Gets Jail Time For Indecent Assault Almost Two Years Later

By: Spokesman Newsroom

BASSETERRE, St.Kitts (Thursday 30th September 2021)- Stanley Knight, 57, an immediate past Permanent in the Ministry of Sports, Youth and Culture has been charged with the offence of Indecent Assault, weeks shy of the two-year time period when the incident took place.

The latest development has been a current widely debated hot topic about this well-known public figure.

This media house understands that he is also a former educator.

Information coming from the Police Public Relations Department indicates that on Monday 27th September 2021,



Photo: Stanley Knight (police image)

Knight of Dorset Village, was convicted for the offence.

As reported, he was found guilty by a majority verdict of 10-2 for the offence which was committed on October 31, 2018.

Police say the Judge ordered the preparation of a Social Inquiry report by October 25, 2021. Knight is currently remanded at Her Majesty's Prison pending his sentence.

Young Man Shot Dead While Walking In Home Community

By: Spokesman Newsroom

BASSETERRE, St.Kitts (Thursday 30th September 2021) - A young man was recently shot dead while walking about his home community of Newtown in the company of another individual.

Dead is 34-year-old Kishaun Ritchen.

The Police say the fatal shooting incident occurred on Thursday 23rd September 2021.

As reported by the local authorities, close to 8 p.m. police officers responded to a report of a shooting incident in Newtown. Upon arrival, Ritchen's motionless body of 34-year-old Kishaun Ritchen of Newtown was found lying in Agatha Johnson Lane.

Preliminary investigations so far have revealed that Ritchen, and another individual, were walking along the Lane when a masked gunman ran up behind him and shot him. He was pronounced dead at the scene by the District Medical Officer.

The scene was processed by personnel from the Forensic Services Unit and several items of evidential value were taken into custody.

Persons with information regarding this matter are urged to contact the Violent Crimes Unit by dialling 467-1887, 467-1888, 662-3468, their nearest Police Station or the Crime Hotline at 707 where information can be given a n o n y m o u s l y . Investigations into the matter are ongoing.

In other police news, police are investigating an armed robbery that occurred at a restaurant in the Cades Bay area on Friday 24th September.



Photo: Deceased - Kishaun Ritchen

Investigations so far have revealed that sometime close to 11 p.m. that day, two masked assailants, one with what appeared to be a firearm and the other with a machete, rushed through the main entrance of the restaurant and robbed the owners of a sum of money before fleeing the scene. No one was injured during the

incident. Persons with information about this incident are urged to contact the Cotton Ground Police Station by dialling 469-5269, the nearest Police Station or the Crime Hotline at 707. Investigations into the matter are ongoing.

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

Dated the 15th day of September 2021



LIBURD CHARLES
Attorneys-at-law

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

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17 SKN Nationals Receive Taiwan Scholarship Award

By: Spokesman Newsroom

BASSETERRE, St.Kitts (Thursday 30th September 2021)-A total of seventeen (17) St.Kitts-Nevis nationals have been successfully selected to pursue academic studies in the Republic of China (Taiwan) as the 2021 recipients of the Taiwan Scholarship Award programme.

A luncheon awards ceremony, organised by the Embassy of the Republic of China (Taiwan) and the Ministry of Education of Federation of St. Kitts and Nevis, was held on Wednesday 29th September 2021 at Marshall's Restaurant located in Frigate Bay.

The eleven (11) Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MOFA) awardees are: Ainka Saunders, Lysanna Belle, Devaughn Amory, Lennox Bedford, Joeline Williams, Danielle Lake, Ezrah Brandy, Nicolla Connor, Patrick Brandy, Destin Liburd and Jemar Davis.

The six (6) International Cooperative and Development Fund (ICDF) awardees are: Hance Melito Richards, Saquella Augustus Sealey, Elton Dillonee Thomas John, Kevrone George Phipps, T'Shauni Juvaun Jahleel Zakers and Glendille Rochelle Huggins.

Fifteen (15) will be studying for their Bachelor's Degrees while two will pursue Doctorates.

Electrical Engineering, Automotive Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, International Health, Global Health & Health Security, Life Science, International Business, Mass Communication, Hospitality, and Film Studies are included among the various disciplines of studies.

Resident Taiwan Ambassador Michael Lin, in congratulating this year's awardees, commented: "Education and human resources are the cornerstone for national development, and, over the years, it has been our great pleasure to provide scholarship opportunities to support the bright minds and talented youngsters of St. Kitts and Nevis, in their pursuit of academic degrees in Taiwan."

In addition, he expressed that the scholarships represent the continued partnership between St. Kitts & Nevis and Taiwan.

"They also exemplify Taiwan's staunch support in the Federation's substantial investment in the young talents that will enhance the overall human resources of St. Kitts and Nevis. I believe that, upon completing their academic degree studying in Taiwan, the students will come back and

dedicate themselves with the knowledge and skills they learned to the development of your great country."

Ambassador Lin encouraged the scholarship recipients to make the best of their time in Taiwan.

"I would like to encourage our scholarship awardees to make the best of your time in Taiwan to not only keep enriching yourself in your academic pursuit, deepening your understanding of Taiwan's academic environment, but also spend some time to experience the culture, the food, and the scenic beauty of Taiwan. It is my sincere hope that you would make many lifelong friends during your stay in Taiwan, and that the time you spend there would be a great memory that you will always cherish."

Prime Minister Dr. Timothy Harris, in offering best wishes, addressed the scholarship recipients in the area of national development.

"Ask yourselves why you are going off to study? What it is you want to do with this education? What it is you have determined that you will travel thousands of miles to Taiwan to pursue a particular degree? I believe that if you start with an honest interrogation of self to find the answer to that, at the end of it you will come back to be much more productive and better suited to advance the national development," he remarked.

Front Page Photo (Credit: SKNIS): Group photo featuring the Taiwan Scholarship awardees as officials including Taiwan Ambassador Michael Lin (seated third from right), Prime Minister Dr. Timothy Harris (seated third from left) and Minister of Education Jonel Powell (seated second from left) following the 2021 Taiwan Scholarship Award ceremony held on Wednesday 29th September 2021 at Marshall's Restaurant in Frigate Bay.

Minister of Health Addresses Regional Assistance In COVID Testing Backlog

By: Spokesman Newsroom

BASSETERRE, St.Kitts (Thursday 30th September 2021) - Minister of Health Akilah Byron-Nisbett has issued a public apology for a backlog in COVID-19 testing and says regional assistance has been sought in the matter.

On Thursday 30th September 2021, she gave an update from the Ministry of Health relative to the COVID-19 response in her presentation during the sitting of National Assembly.

This media house is aware that the government has been receiving public criticism on the topic of the backlog which includes extended quarantine time and poor communication channels among other issues.

"Over the past couple of weeks, maybe the last two weeks, we have all been made aware of the fact that our laboratories have been stretched. That meant that our turnaround time results have been affected significantly," Byron-Nisbett stated.

The Health Minister continued: "I wish to take this opportunity to apologize to the general public for the delay in results, and I want to assure you that the Ministry is in the process of having these backlogs cleared expeditiously. We have sought regional assistance with the clearing of this backlog and are hoping to have this cleared over the next few days."

She reported that JNF laboratory has been given the

revalidation and will now be processing samples relative to COVID-19 noting that the revalidation will add an additional capacity of between 120 to 240 samples being processed per day.

Byron-Nisbett referred to the comments by the Chief Medical officer Dr. Hazel Laws at the Prime Minister press conference held on Tuesday 28th September relating to lab capacity as it is right now, and said "we have the Next Generation Lab which is able to process 150 to 300 samples, the Avalon Lab which is able to process 20 to 40 samples per day and the QDL [Quality Dental Lab] lab which is able to process eight to 12 samples per day."

"However, we've been informed by QDL that their capacity will also be increasing shortly. This therefore suggests that our current capacity at the Joseph N. France back on line and with the addition of the other labs that are currently processing COVID-19 samples, it means that in St. Kitts and Nevis, we currently have a capacity to be able to run 298 to about 492 samples per day," she added.

The Health Minister revealed that said on Nevis, "the Alexandria Hospital is working

on getting a PCR machine online, and once that is on line we will certainly see even more increase in the capacity for running our COVID-19 tests, and it will also allow for Nevis to be able to take care of their own samples."

Medical doctor and Chairman of the opposition St.Kitts-Nevis Labour Party Dr. Terrance Drew, during an interview on 'Issues' aired on Freedom FM that day (30th September) was critical of the management of COVID-19 by the government.

"We need to bring everybody onboard. I think if we were to have everybody onboard that will help to ease the burden," he stated.

In the area of testing, Dr. Drew pointed out that the "infrastructure and mechanism were not put in place, and that is why people are in quarantine for extended periods of time. I would say that the people in the health sector are working extremely hard but they are overwhelmed; many of them are tired and burnt out, and as a result I'm calling on the government to look at its policy, hire more people, get more people involved."

Front page image used for illustration purposes shows a man counting the days while in quarantine for a topic on COVID-19 (source: www.allpointsrelocation.com)



Minister of Health Akilah Byron-Nisbett while speaking in parliament on Thursday 30th September 2021 (SKNIS photo)

NRP slams Nevis Government over Incomplete Hospital Project

PRESS RELEASE (September 29, 2021) - The Nevis Reformation Party (NRP) is criticizing the Nevis Island Administration (NIA) for what it describes as poor governance and incompetence in managing the affairs of the island of Nevis, particularly in the area of healthcare.

Close to five years have passed and

the Alexandra Hospital Expansion Project, which broke ground in 2017, is yet to be completed, after a number of inexplicable errors.

Leader of the NRP, Dr. Janice Daniel-Hodge, on Tuesday, September 28, took the Premier and the NIA to task for failing to complete the works ongoing at the hospital, which is located on the outskirts of the island's capital (Charlestown).

Dr. Daniel-Hodge, in a Facebook

post on Tuesday, challenged the Premier of Nevis who also serves as Senior Minister of Health. She said the Premier "must think about the hospital that is not even halfway completed, having started 4 years ago and counting...".

"Let him ponder on treating our nurses better. They deserve not only an increase in pay but an additional monthly stipend just for putting their lives on the line. Our frontline workers deserve better," the NRP Leader said.

NRP's candidate for St. Paul's (Charlestown) Ms. Jaedee Caines also slammed the NIA in a Facebook post, last week, when she said "our patients deserve better! Our nurses and doctors deserve better! We in Nevis deserve better!

Where is the love for the PEOPLE who you say MATTER MORE? Did our health only matter in 2017...an election year? We need to do better in this place!"

"I for one was super excited about this project. How can I not be in favour of a move to improve health services on my island? I waited patiently for this project to take off and eventually be rolled out," Ms. Caines said, adding that "4 years later, all we have is a display of block alignment and stacking. Not everyone is able to travel to St. Kitts regularly or even further afield for some of these basic services."

On May 31, 2017, a groundbreaking ceremony was held on the grounds of the hospital for the start of construction of an expansion project which was estimated to cost EC\$18million, according to an article penned by the NIA's Department

PRESS RELEASE

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September 30, 2021

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT SERIES

Middle level and senior managers, as well as Chief Executive Officers (CEOs) will be exposed to approaches, which emphasise the nexus between leadership and high performance. The four-module virtual programmes on Leadership are scheduled to be held from October 12 - 29, 2021 God willing, and will be facilitated by Brice Roberts Business Consulting Services and HSO Trading Ltd.

This ACE Leadership Series with the theme: 'Leading Differently' will expose participants from various levels of the organisation to a range of methodologies for becoming more influential and effective leaders. The programmes, which embrace a Leadership forum for Chief Executive Officers and webinars for senior and middle level managers are also intended to enhance awareness of the impact of leadership on organisations and build in-house capacity for leadership.

In light of the increased competition in business, leadership cannot be left to chance, hence the training. Organisations run the risk of being left behind without a deliberate and systematic approach to develop the leadership potential of their employees.

Areas for discussion include: Neuro Linguistic Programming, Emotional Intelligence, Appreciative Inquiry and The Five Es of Leadership. With the sub-theme: 'Forward Thinking Approaches In Support Of The Bottom Line', the programme aims to close the leadership gap in organisations by helping CEOs, Senior Managers, middle level managers and Supervisors work towards being leaders rather than bosses.

Given the limited focus in organisations on succession planning, leadership in the Caribbean is often marked by ascription and seniority. The programmes cut a new path by emphasising preparation for leadership through training and practical application.

This series will help participants recognise the correlation between leadership and productivity. It will help to nurture an environment in which high performance is encouraged, recognised and rewarded so that employees will respond with enthusiasm and commitment. It can help to win the battle for business by fostering and deepening employee engagement.

As a result of this exposure to leadership methodologies, it is anticipated that participants would become more eager to work toward the development of an organisation that the staff and officers would feel proud to work for, an organisation that customers feel offer superior value and an organisation that investors are delighted to own.

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Children Who Eat More Fruit And Vegetables Have Better Mental Health

By The University of East Anglia



The Children. Photo credit: Unsplash (CC0 Public Domain).

Children who eat a better diet, packed with fruit and vegetables, have better mental wellbeing - according to new research from The University of East Anglia.

A new study published today is the first to investigate the association between fruit and vegetable intakes, breakfast and lunch choices, and mental wellbeing in UK school children.

It shows how eating more fruit and veg is linked with better wellbeing among secondary school pupils in particular. And children who consumed five or more portions of fruit and veg a day had the highest scores for mental wellbeing.

The study was led by UEA Health and Social Care Partners in collaboration with Norfolk County Council.

The research team say that public health strategies and school policies should be developed to ensure that good quality nutrition is available to all children before and during school to optimize mental wellbeing and empower children to fulfill their full potential.

Lead researcher Professpr Ailsa Welch, from UEA's Norwich Medical School, said: "We know that poor mental wellbeing is a major issue for young people and is likely to have long-term negative consequences.

"The pressures of social media and modern school culture have been touted as potential reasons for a rising prevalence of low mental wellbeing in children and young people.

"And there is a growing recognition of the importance of mental health and wellbeing in early life - not least because adolescent mental health problems often persist into adulthood, leading to poorer life outcomes and achievement.

"While the links between nutrition and physical health are well understood, until now, not much has been known about whether nutrition plays a part in children's emotional wellbeing. So, we set out to investigate the association between dietary choices and mental wellbeing among schoolchildren."

The research team studied data from almost 9,000 children in 50 schools across Norfolk (7,570 secondary and 1,253 primary school children) taken from the Norfolk children and Young People's Health and wellbeing Survey.

This survey was commissioned by the Public Health department of Norfolk County Council and the Norfolk Safeguarding Children Board. It was open to all Norfolk schools during October 2017.

Children involved in the study self-reported their dietary choices and took part in age-appropriate tests of mental wellbeing that covered cheerfulness, relaxation, and having good interpersonal relationships.

Prof Welch said: "In terms of nutrition, we found that only around a quarter of secondary-school children and 28 percent of primary-school children reported eating the recommended five-a-day fruits and vegetables. And just under one in ten children were not eating any fruits or vegetables.

"More than one in five secondary school children and one in 10 primary children didn't eat breakfast. And more than one in 10 secondary school children didn't eat

lunch.

The team looked at the association between nutritional factors and mental wellbeing and took into account other factors that might have an impact - such as adverse childhood experiences and home situations.

Dr Richard Hayhoe, also from UEA's Norwich Medical School, said: "We found that eating well was associated with better mental wellbeing in children. And that among secondary school children in particular, there was a really strong link between eating a nutritious diet, packed with fruit and vegetables, and having better mental wellbeing.

"We also found that the types of breakfast and lunch eaten by both primary and secondary school pupils were also significantly associated with wellbeing.

"Children who ate a traditional breakfast experienced better wellbeing than those who only had a snack or drink.

But secondary school children who drank energy drinks for breakfast had particularly low mental wellbeing scores, even lower than for those children consuming no breakfast at all.

"According to our data, in a class of 30 secondary school pupils, around 21 will have consumed a conventional-type breakfast, and at least four will have had nothing to eat or drink before starting classes in the morning.

"Similarly, at least three pupils will go into afternoon classes without eating any lunch. This is of concern, and likely to affect not only academic performance at school but also physical growth and development.

"Another interesting thing that we found was that nutrition had as much or more of an impact on wellbeing as factors such as witnessing regular arguing or violence at home.

Professor Welch said: "As a potentially modifiable factor at an individual and societal level, nutrition represents an important public health target for strategies to address childhood mental wellbeing.

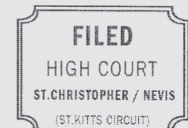
"Public health strategies and school policies should be developed to ensure that good quality nutrition is available to all children both before and during school in order to optimize mental wellbeing and empower children to fulfill their full potential."

"Cross-sectional associations of schoolchildren's fruit and vegetable consumption, and meal choices, with their mental wellbeing: a cross-sectional study" is published in the journal *BMJ Nutrition, Prevention & Health*.

More information: Cross-sectional associations of schoolchildren's fruit and vegetable consumption, and meal choices, with their mental wellbeing: a cross-sectional study, *BMJ Nutrition, Prevention & Health*, 2021. DOI: 10.1136/bmjnph-2020-000205

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THE EASTERN CARIBBEAN SUPREME COURT
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ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT DE BONIS NON ADMINISTRATIS

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by SYLVIA WATSON of St. Kitts, residing at 3 Risebrough Circuit, Markham, Ontario L3R 3B6, Canada for a Grant De Bonis Non Administratis to the applicant who is the daughter of the deceased, the deceased having died on the 9th day of April, 1989.

Any person having an objection to the grant of De Bonis Non Administratis to the applicant shall file an objection within 14 days of the publication of this Notice.

Dated the 14th day of September, 2021

Dr. Dennis Merchant
MERCHANT AND ASSOCIATES
Attorneys-at-Law for the Applicant

TAIWAN TODAY - Politics - Top News -
Wednesday 29 September 2021

MOFA Thanks International Backing Of Taiwan's UN Participation



The MOFA thanks the global community for backing Taiwan's meaningful participation in the activities, mechanisms and meetings of The UN during the General Assembly held 14 to 27 September 2021 in New York City. Photo credit: MOFA.

Support from the global community for Taiwan's bid to participate in the activities, mechanisms and meetings of The UN is sincerely appreciated by the government and people of Taiwan, according to The Ministry of Foreign Affairs on 27 September 2021.

Unveiled ahead of the 76th UN General Assembly, the government launched a campaign to coincide with the session, highlighting the contributions Taiwan's 23.5 million people could make to the global body, The MOFA said.

Positive reactions from the country's allies and like-minded partners reflect global recognition of Taiwan as a force for good in the world, the ministry said.

According to the ministry Taiwan's 14 allies have sent letters to UN Secretary-General Antonio Guterres expressing their support for Taiwan. The country has offered humanitarian assistance to those in need since the COVID-19 pandemic began and is a key partner in achieving the Sustainable Development Goals, they said, adding its exclusion runs counter to the principles of inclusiveness, multilateralism and universality.

In addition 12 heads of government and one foreign minister from

Taiwan's allies spoke up for the country during the assembly, with representatives, including NGOs and parliamentarians from home and abroad, also expressing their backing through various means, The MOFA said.

An op-ed by MOFA Minister Jaushieh Joseph Wu urging Taiwan's UN participation has been reported on 226 times by major media outlets from countries such as Canada, Denmark, France, India, Japan, South Korea, Switzerland, The UK and The US, while a short film made by the ministry titled "To Freedom," which highlights the theme of this year's assembly: "respect the rights of people" has garnered 11.9 million views since its release.

The government remains resolute in its determination to take part in global organizations, the MOFA said, adding it will continue working with its partners around the world to realize the UN SDGs. (DL-E)



IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

FEDERATION OF SAINT CHRISTOPHER AND NEVIS

SAINT CHRISTOPHER CIRCUIT

A. D. 2021

Suit No. SKBHCV2021/

In the matter of application for a Self Conveyance by LINRICK WILKIN of Main Street, Sandy Point in the Parish of St. Anne in the Island of St. Christopher in the Federation of Saint Christopher containing by admeasurement 3663.72 square feet.

NOTICE OF SELF CONVEYANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LINRICK WILKIN of Main Street, Sandy Point in the Parish of St. Anne in the Island of St. Christopher in the Federation of Saint Christopher through his Solicitors Johnson and Associates has applied to the Registrar of Deeds for a Self Conveyance in his favour in respect of an area of land situate at The Ghaut, Sandy Point in the Parish of St. Anne in the Island of Saint Christopher bounded and measuring as follows:- On or towards the North East by Gwendolyn Warner, 57.22 feet; On or towards the East South East by Mercier Gumbs, 32.79 feet, On or towards the South East by Mercier Gumbs, 19.03feet; On or towards the South South West by a Public Road, 54.17 feet and On or towards the North West North by an Alley, 78.82 feet and containing by admeasurement 3663.72 square feet or howsoever otherwise the said lot of land may be abutted bounded known or described.

Dated the 23rd day of September 2021.

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REGISTRAR OF DEEDS *[Initials]*

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

FEDERATION OF SAINT CHRISTOPHER AND NEVIS

SAINT CHRISTOPHER CIRCUIT

A.D. 2020

TITLE BY REGISTRATION ACT CAP. 10.19

CLAIM NO. SKBHCV2020/

In the Matter of Section 12 (1) (a) of the Title by Registration Act, Chapter 10.19 of the 2002 Revised Laws of the Federation of Saint Christopher and Nevis

And

In the Matter of an Application for a FIRST CERTIFICATE OF TITLE by CUTHBERT DENNIS ANTHONY BURRELL and LIZBETH ANTOINETTE BURRELL

SCHEDULE OF APPLICATION

For Certificates of Title and notings thereon, and caveats, for the week ending the 1st day of October, 2021.

Date of Request	Person Presenting	Nature of Request, whether for Certificate of Title, or noting thereon, or caveat
11 th May, 2020	CUTHBERT DENNIS ANTHONY BURRELL and LIZBETH ANTOINETTE BURRELL both of #31 Cedar Grove, St. Peter, in the Island of Saint Christopher by their Attorney-at-Law, Sonya L.E. Parry of Gonsalves Parry	ALL THAT lot piece or parcel of land being Lot No. 147 at Half Moon Heights Housing Development Phase 3C in the Parish of Saint Peter in the Island of Saint Christopher containing by admeasurement 20,643.59 square feet and bounded and measuring as follows, that is to say:- On or towards the West North-West by a Development Road, 58.62 feet; On or towards the North-West by a Development Road, 88.31 feet; On or towards the East North-East partly by Lot No. 146 and partly by Lot No. 145, 194.84 feet; On or towards the South-East by Lot No. 148, 120.00 feet; and On or towards the West South-West by a Development Road, 123.32 feet.

Dated the 23rd day of September 2021.

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AP Associated Press - United Nations - Climate Change - Monday 27 September 2021

Small Islands Caught Between Tourism Economy And Climate Change

- By Mallika Sen

NEW YORK (AP) - Come visit the Maldives, its president entreated the world at this year's United Nations General Assembly, moments before switching to an impassioned plea for help combating climate change.

The adjacent appeals illustrated a central dilemma for many small island developing states: their livelihoods, or their lives?



Prime Minister Kausea Natano of Tuvalu as he remotely addressed the 76th session of The United Nations General Assembly (in a pre-recorded message) on Saturday 25 September 2021 at UN headquarters. Credit: Photo taken from video (UN Web TV) via AP.

The United Nations recognizes 38 member states, scattered across the world's waters, as small island developing states grouped together because they face "unique social, economic and environmental challenges."

This bloc is particularly vulnerable to climate change. This bloc is also particularly dependent on tourism - a significant driver of climate change, accountable for 8% of global carbon dioxide emissions alone, according to sustainable tourism expert Stefan Gossling - and an industry devastated by the ongoing coronavirus pandemic.

The predicament these islands find themselves in is essentially recursive: Attract tourism for economic survival, which in turn contributes to climate change, which in turn bleaches the colorful reefs and destroys the pristine beaches that attract tourists.

As is, by the end of the century, these low-lying islands could drown entirely.



President Ibrahim Mohamed Solih of The Maldives as he

took off his mask to address the 76th Session of The United Nations General Assembly at UN headquarters in New York on Tuesday 21 September 2021. Photo credit: Eduardo Munoz (AP).

"The difference between 1.5 degrees and 2 degrees is a death sentence for the Maldives," President Ibrahim Mohamed Solih told the UN General Assembly last week.

The annual summit is an opportunity for each of the international body's 193 members to step into the spotlight on the world stage.

But the Maldives - perhaps best known globally as an Indian Ocean playground for moneyed honeymooners and Bollywood celebrities - had a particularly high-profile platform this year. Its foreign minister is serving as the General Assembly's president and Solih was speaking third overall - just after US President Joe Biden.

But the climate change appeals are nothing new, made year after year as these islands are pummeled by storms and the seas rise like a "slow-moving killer," as Colgate University's April Baptiste puts it.

Baptiste, a professor of environmental studies as well as Africana and Latin American studies, researches environmental justice in the Caribbean region. She says the island states' appeals had gone ignored for years because they were essentially seen as "dispensable." With little land, political power and financial capital, it was easy to overlook their plight.

These are also islands with a history of exploitation that dates back centuries and states whose full-time residents - not tourists - are primarily Black and brown.

"You have that layer of race, racism, marginality to take into consideration," she said. "I absolutely believe that's at the heart of the conversation as to why small island developing states are not taken seriously."

People and governments have taken matters into their own hands over recent years.

One man from the island nation of Kiribati sought refugee status in New Zealand on the basis that climate change posed an existential threat to his homeland, though he was eventually deported. This past week Vanuatu announced it would seek to bring climate change before the International Court of Justice.

Although largely symbolic - any ruling would not be legally binding - the move, as intended by the government, seeks to clarify international law.



President Taneti Maamau of Kiribati as he remotely addressed the 76th session of The United Nations General Assembly in a pre-recorded message on Thursday 23 September 2021 at UN headquarters. Photo taken from video (UN Web TV) via AP.

Last month, a group of Pacific island nations - contending with encroaching saltwater that destroys crops and pollutes freshwater supplies - took the step of declaring their traditional sea boundaries would remain intact, even if their coastlines shrank beneath the waves.

Gossling, a professor at Sweden's Linnaeus University School of Business and Economics, and Daniel Scott, a geography and environmental management professor at Canada's University of

Waterloo, are two creators of the Climate Change Vulnerability Index for Tourism. With the aim of bringing the issue to policymakers' attention, they identified the countries with tourism economies most at risk from climate change. The small island developing states made up a substantial portion of the list.

"The Maldives identified this years ago and they pointed out: 'We're going to continue our tourism development, because that's the only way we can make money in the next couple decades before our islands are lost,'" Scott said.

For the small island developing states, this central climate change tension between lives and livelihood is mirrored in their response to the coronavirus pandemic. To prevent the virus' spread and save lives, they closed their borders, and their tourism-focused economies were accordingly ravaged over the past 18 months.

Mauritius isn't wholly dependent on tourism, but that sector does make up a significant amount of its foreign revenue, the permanent representative to The United Nations for the tiny Indian Ocean island east of Madagascar says. Its borders fully reopen in October, and Jagdish Koonjul said Mauritius hopes to attract 650,000 tourists between then and next summer.

Mauritius, Koonjul said, is "very lucky" compared to others in the bloc because of its economic diversification, relatively high land and coral reef that prevents erosion.

But it's not safe from climate change. Mauritius and other small island developing states are looking to the bigger, more industrialized countries to buy into an ambitious commitment at the upcoming United Nations climate conference in Glasgow.

"We miss this train now, and we are doomed," Koonjul said.

The scores of speeches at this year's UN General Assembly tended to follow a rubric. They opened with pleasantries directed at the General Assembly's president, and then touched on a laundry list of topics: perhaps a pet issue, but definitely conflict, coronavirus and climate change.

The rhetoric often blended together, but the speeches from the leaders of the small island developing states - with the most to lose in the near future - stood out with stark eloquence echoing Koonjul.

"Will Tuvalu remain a member state of The UN if it is finally submerged? Who will help us?" asked Kausea Natano, the prime minister of the Pacific Ocean country, on Saturday.



Prime Minister Gaston Alphonso Browne of Antigua and Barbuda as he remotely addressed the 76th session of The United Nations General Assembly in a pre-recorded message on Saturday 25 September 2021 at UN headquarters. Photo taken from video (UN Web TV) via AP.

The states had specific asks, including immediate and significant reductions of greenhouse gas emissions, debt restructuring and financial assistance - especially given the impact of the coronavirus on their tourism-

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The UK Is Adding Fluoride To Water - But What Effect Will It Have?

By Dr Damien Walmsley, PhD, FDSRCPS, and Dr Alexander John Morris, PhD, FDSRCPS, The University Of Birmingham



Fluoride is a mineral that can occur naturally in water. Photo credit: sonsart (Shutterstock).

The UK government recently announced plans to add fluoride to water to cut tooth decay. A bill is proceeding through parliament to support this. Tooth decay is a very common disease. In England, it's the most common reason for hospitalisation in children aged six to ten. Tooth decay is caused by eating too much refined sugar and not brushing teeth enough, which leads to plaque build-up. It can lead to holes in the teeth (caries), dental abscesses and tooth loss.

While anyone can experience tooth decay, it disproportionately affects people on low incomes. Tooth decay also means nearly 40,000 children require tooth extraction a year - at a cost to the NHS of £65 million. Addressing tooth decay will not only mean fewer people suffer from complications, it will also reduce the burden on NHS services and allow money to be redirected to other services. Expanding water fluoridation schemes is one effective way of doing this.

Preventing tooth decay



Fluoride can reduce tooth decay in children. Photo credit: Petro Artem (Shutterstock).

Around 25 countries worldwide already add fluoride to drinking water. In The UK 6 million people have a water supply with fluoride in it - either because of local water fluoridation schemes or because the drinking water in their area naturally contains higher levels of fluoride. Fluoride is a naturally occurring mineral found in water in varying amounts depending on where you live. It makes teeth stronger and is shown to reduce tooth decay, which is why it's often added to toothpaste and mouthwash. It has also been added

to drinking water in some parts of The UK since 1964. Research shows that as little as 1mg of fluoride per litre of water is needed to tackle tooth decay.

Research shows adding fluoride to water reduced tooth decay by 28% in five-year-olds living in deprived communities - making them around 50% less likely to need to have their teeth removed in hospital. In wealthier areas, fluoride in water reduced tooth decay by 17%. But alongside proposals to add fluoride to more people's drinking water, concerns have been raised about fluoride's safety - especially among people who believe it could cause serious harm, such as cancers, birth defects, thyroid problems and neurological damage.

While some studies have purported to show a link between fluoridation and a range of harms, these studies haven't held up to academic scrutiny largely because they have not carefully taken other factors into account that may influence the results - such as smoking, obesity or age. There is no credible scientific evidence that adding minimal amounts of fluoride to water can cause cancer or other diseases. But we do have good evidence that fluoride is effective in reducing tooth decay and is a safe way to do so.

In England the government is required to regularly report on the health of people living in fluoridated areas. The most recent report on fluoride's safety has again found significant benefits to using fluoride in water - and no evidence that it's bad for your health.

That said, fluoride in drinking water (and in toothpaste, if swallowed) may lead to mottling (fluorosis) of developing permanent teeth. This is generally mild and studies carried out in England have not shown greater levels of severe dental fluorosis in fluoridated areas compared with non-fluoridated ones, nor greater levels of dissatisfaction with dental appearance. Problems with bone development (called skeletal fluorosis) may happen. But this is only in places with very high natural levels of fluoride in the water - sometimes as much as ten times the levels seen in fluoridation schemes.

Neither of these conditions

is a concern in countries where the level of fluoride in water is controlled. Over 400 million people globally drink water containing fluoride including Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Ireland. These countries do not report any detrimental effects of fluoridation. In The UK children living in fluoridated areas, such as Birmingham and Newcastle, have lower rates of dental decay and fewer hospital admissions for dental problems.

Tooth decay remains a significant burden for people and The NHS. Adding fluoride to water in other parts of The UK will be a safe and effective way of improving dental health for many people.

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CWI SENDS CONDOLENCES ON THE PASSING OF FORMER COLLEAGUE IMRAN KHAN

ST. JOHN'S, Antigua - Cricket West Indies (CWI) today expressed its sincerest condolences to the wife and family of former CWI Manager of Marketing and Communications, Imran Khan, who passed away on Tuesday morning in his native Guyana. He first joined the then West Indies Cricket Board (WICB) as Media Officer for the West Indies Men's Team, and performed the role with distinction for five years. He left to pursue other interests but rejoined the organization in 2012 in a management role.

CWI President Ricky Skerritt paid tribute to Khan, "Imran Khan is a former Senior Management Employee at Cricket West Indies. He loved cricket and he loved working with the Caribbean

cricket media, who all highly regarded him and his work. I had the opportunity to work with Imran while I served as West Indies Team Manager, several years ago. I found Imran to be a skillful professional and an effective servant of West Indies cricket. He continued to be an ardent team supporter even after he



Imran Khan

left CWI to return home to his native Guyana. I've had the privilege of being in contact with him since; his advice and wisdom were always welcomed. On behalf of everyone at CWI, I wish to send our sincere condolences to his wife and family. May his soul rest in eternal peace."

On his return to Guyana, Khan worked as the Director of the Department of Public Information. At the time of his passing he worked in the communications unit of the country's opposition party.

CWI extends its prayers and thoughts to his wife Tamara as she makes a full recovery.

Small Islands Caught Between Tourism Economy And Climate Change

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dependent economies.

"Industrialized countries have an obligation to assist the states most affected by climate change because they created a problem in the first instance," Gaston Browne, prime minister of the Caribbean Sea's Antigua and Barbuda, said Saturday.

The same day, Saint Vincent and The Grenadines Prime Minister Ralph Gonsalves cast the major powers' actions thus far as little more than "pious mouthings and marginal tinkering."

"On this, humanity is at the midnight hour. Can we meet the challenge? We may not live to find out the answer if the usual continues," the Caribbean nation's premier said.

Salvaging the economic fate of these countries is complex. Baptiste says there's no overarching policy aimed at retraining people whose livelihoods are vulnerable in new trades.

And Gossling argues that, while they're not the culprits behind global warming, the small island developing states aren't directly confronting the friction between climate change prevention measures and their tourism reliance.

"I also think there's never been serious efforts by the SIDS to actually also consider different economic sectors, because very often it's been very self-evident that you would focus on tourism, you would develop for tourism and that you, by definition, then almost would become dependent on tourism," he said. "And I think the strange thing - this conflict has never been vocalized by SIDS."

What has been vocalized is a clarion call for substantive action taken by rich, developed countries. Now that the ramifications of climate change have reached countries that could long pretend it didn't exist, the small island developing states hope the message is finally getting through.

The poet John Donne wrote that "no man is an island entire of itself." In the same vein, Solih drove home the point the island nations have been making for years: "There is no guarantee of survival for any one nation in a world where the Maldives cease to exist."

Associated Press reporter Nick Perry contributed to this report from Wellington, New Zealand.

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Dated this
27th day of September, 2021.

Signed: Jacqueline Connor

LIQUOR LICENCES ORDIANANCES, 1906 SCHEDULE A

To the Magistrate,
District "B"

To the Superintendent of Police.

I, Desmond Hazel now residing in the village of West Farm, do hereby give you notice that is my intention to apply on 31st day of December, 2021, to the District Magistrate at Dieppe Bay for a Retail Liquor Licence in respect of my premises in West Farm Village.

Dated this
28th day of September, 2021.

Signed: Desmond Hazel

LIQUOR LICENCES ORDIANANCES, 1906 SCHEDULE A

To the Magistrate,
District "A"

To the Superintendent of Police.

I, Gretson Isaac now residing in George Street, New Town in the town of Basseterre, do hereby give you notice that is my intention to apply on 02nd day of April, 2021, to the District Magistrate at Basseterre for a Beer Licence in respect of my premises in George Street, New Town in Basseterre.

Dated this
25th day of February, 2021.

Signed: Gretson Isaac

LIQUOR LICENCES ORDIANANCES, 1906 SCHEDULE A

To the Magistrate,
District "A"

To the Superintendent of Police.

I, Sheldon Tota now residing in George Street, New Town in the town of Basseterre, do hereby give you notice that is my intention to apply on 01st day of October, 2021, to the District Magistrate at Basseterre for a Retail Liquor Licence in respect of my premises in George Street, New Town in Basseterre.

Dated this
23rd day of September, 2021.

Signed: S. Tota

LIQUOR LICENCES ORDIANANCES, 1906 SCHEDULE A

To the Magistrate,
District "A"

To the Superintendent of Police.

I, Orville Thompson now residing in The Glen Hill, Lower Monkey Hill in the village of St. Peters, do hereby give you notice that is my intention to apply on 01st day of October, 2021, to the District Magistrate at Basseterre for a Retail Liquor Licence in respect of my premises in The Glen Bar & Snackette in St. Peters Village.

Dated this
24th day of September, 2021.

Signed: Orville Thompson



Press release | 28 September 2021

NEW YORK (ILO News) - Investing in job-rich growth, social protection and a just transition to a net-zero emissions future, particularly in low- and middle-income countries, could prevent a further deepening of the inequalities between developed and developing economies that have been exacerbated during the COVID-19 pandemic, said UN Secretary-General, Antonio Guterres, in a policy brief issued today.

At least US\$982 billion in fiscal stimulus measures is needed to respond to the immediate labour market shocks of the crisis and to support a just transition, as well as US\$ 1.2 trillion annually for social protection floors in low- and middle-income countries. No advanced economy has achieved economic and social progress without investing in social protection systems and quality public services that provide people with the necessary support to navigate the vicissitudes of their lives.

While the wealth of billionaires increased by over US\$ 3.9 trillion between March and December 2020, the impact of the pandemic on the world of work, among other factors, increased the number of extremely poor by between 119 and 224 million people - the first increase in poverty in over 21 years.

* An estimated 8.8 per cent of total working hours - equivalent to the hours worked in one year by 255 million full-time workers - were lost in 2020.

* This corresponds to a loss of US\$3.3 trillion in labour income before government support.

* Because of the pandemic, there are an estimated 75 million fewer jobs in 2021 than there were before the crisis, and 23 million fewer projected in 2022.

The Secretary-General's brief calls for urgent investments in a job-rich, sustainable and socially inclusive recovery. The public and private sectors should leverage finance to significantly ramp up such investments to get the world back on track to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals and to address ever increasing risks from climate change and environmental degradation that could jeopardize 1.2 billion jobs - equivalent to 40 per cent of the global labour force.

A human-centred recovery from the pandemic needs employment and social protection policies to work in tandem, not only to improve people's living standards, but also to help them navigate the challenges of a rapidly changing world of work and the transition towards the goal of net zero carbon emissions by 2050.

Accelerating job creation

To achieve a job-rich recovery and a just transition to a sustainable and inclusive economy, the Secretary-General is calling for a Global Accelerator for Jobs and Social Protection that would create at least 400 million jobs and extend social protection to 4 billion women, men and children currently without coverage.

To achieve this Goal, the Policy Brief entitled Investing in Jobs and Social Protection for Poverty Eradication and a Sustainable Recovery recommends several actions:

* Develop integrated national and inclusive recovery strategies for decent job creation, especially in the care and green sectors, universal social protection, and a just transition, and ensure they are aligned with macro-economic and fiscal policies and underpinned by sound data.

* Expand investment in Social Protection Floors as a percentage of GDP in national budgets.

* Design policy measures to extend social protection to workers in the informal economy, and to foster the progressive formalization of enterprises and employment, including in the care economy.

* Create active labour market policies to help workers upskill and re-skill to keep or change their job, adapt to the green and digital transitions.

* Develop a sound financial architecture to mobilize investments for decent jobs, social protection, and a just transition, including by channelling SDRs to support national recovery strategies to countries in need.

* Strengthen collaboration with the private sector to scale-up investments in strategic sectors to promote entrepreneurship, effectively reaching women and women-owned enterprises in particular, to close the skills gap.

* Align strategies with the Paris Climate Accords, so that they support enterprises and workers, while also

ensuring that vulnerable populations are not left behind in the transition to net-zero carbon emissions economies.

High-level Event on Jobs and Social Protection for Poverty Eradication

The UN Secretary-General will present the brief at a virtual high-level meeting at the UN on 28 September 2021, 09.00 -12.00 ET (15.00-18.00 CEST). The meeting is convened jointly with the ILO.

Leaders from countries, along with the heads of major international organizations, multilateral banks and finance institutions, civil society, private sector and academia will discuss pathways.

The High-Level Meeting on Jobs and Social Protection for Poverty Eradication will feature the UN Secretary-General delivering opening remarks, followed by Jamaican Prime Minister Mr. Andrew Holness as co-convenor of the Financing for Development in the Era of COVID-19 and Beyond Initiative (FfDI), and Mr. Guy Ryder, Director-General, International Labour Organization. After a moderated discussion will take place with Heads of the International Financial Institutions, Heads of States and Government and international organizations.

The Deputy Secretary-General Amina Mohammed will provide closing remarks.

The meeting is being organized under the aegis of the Financing for Development in the Era of COVID-19 and Beyond Initiative (FfDI) with the support of ILO.

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CDB to provide US\$32.5 million to Anguilla, Antigua and Barbuda to increase resilience

The Caribbean Development Bank (CDB) has approved loans of US\$25 million to Antigua and Barbuda and US\$7.5 million to Anguilla to counter COVID-19 fallout and support economic recovery.

"The two loans will buttress socially responsible policies, particularly for the benefit of vulnerable people in Anguilla and Antigua and Barbuda, while backing the reform process in both countries to achieve greater resilience," said CDB President Dr Gene Leon.

Both countries are heavily affected by the COVID-19 pandemic, which caused a recession in Anguilla where the gross domestic product contracted by 27.4% in 2020, and Antigua and Barbuda where GDP contracted by 16% last year, compared with 2019. Real income per capita decreased significantly last year in Anguilla (27%) and in Antigua and Barbuda (18.5%). In addition, Anguilla is still reeling from Hurricane Irma, which caused damage equivalent to 97% of the country's gross domestic product in 2017.

With support from CDB, the Government of Antigua and Barbuda identified essential reforms for stability and sustainability and set up a comprehensive medium-

term fiscal strategy to restore debt sustainability and help steer the country towards recovery while keeping the pandemic in check.

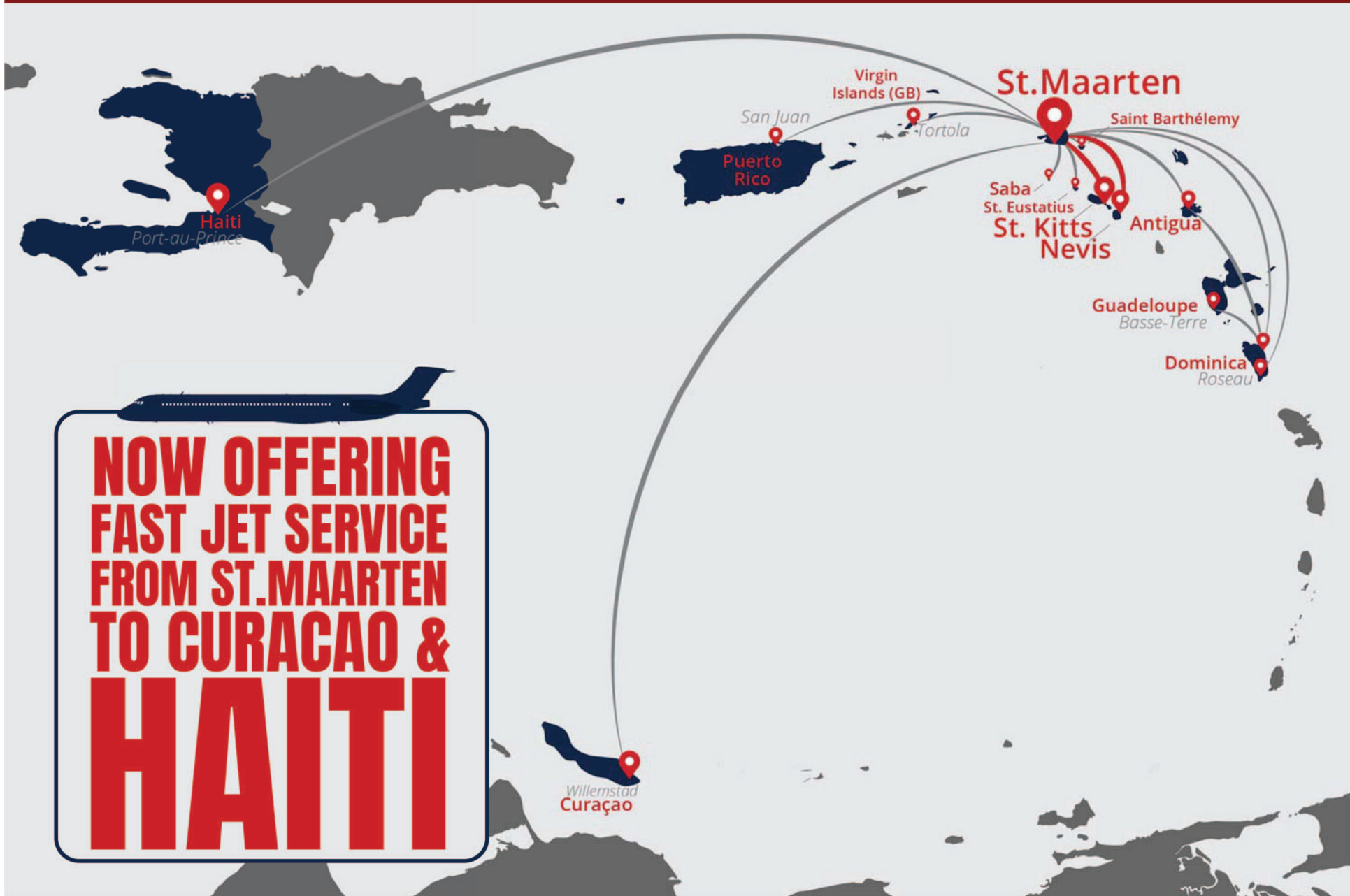
"The loan to Antigua and Barbuda aims to achieve three goals, namely to strengthen health emergency preparedness and response capacities, to bolster social safety nets for vulnerable citizens, and to enhance economic and fiscal frameworks for recovery after the pandemic," Dr Leon highlighted.

Before the onset of COVID-19, the Government of Anguilla made progress in rebuilding critical infrastructure and prudently managed the fiscal costs of Hurricane Irma. Despite the challenges, brought by the pandemic, the Government made notable progress in strengthening fiscal resilience through the introduction of a new Goods and Services Tax, which is scheduled to be instituted in 2022. Moreover, social policy reforms are being implemented to advance Anguilla's efforts to achieve the 2030 Sustainable Development Goals. In addition, Anguilla increased its tropical storm disaster risk insurance coverage and has established an electronic-based land information system.

"The loan to Anguilla will provide much-needed fiscal space to aid the recovery from COVID-19 in 2021 while supporting reform actions to improve resilience to environmental and macroeconomic shocks. Given Anguilla's high level of vulnerability, these are important prerequisites for improving economic performance and development outcomes over the longer term. The programmatic nature of the operation will help ensure that these reforms remain on track," CDB President Dr Leon stressed.

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By: FAIR SHARE FOR ALL

Sometimes in life, we just need to pull up the hand brake and pause. Pause and think about our loved ones and how our actions will affect them and us. Pause and think about our constituents and our country and how our actions will affect them and us. But, sad to say from where I sit, from the looks of things, many persons have lost it. Many have become so arrogant and self absorbed that they have convinced themselves that the world rotates around them and they are unstoppable and invincible.

I say this in light of two recent occurrences- the conviction of Permanent Secretary Stanley Knight and the incident involving the prime minister and the deputy prime minister at the prime minister's press conference.

All three men are prominent in our society. Indeed before Mr. Knight was a permanent secretary, he was a teacher and an athletics coach at the Basseterre High School. It is only now since this incident that we are hearing a lot of other talk. And it seems to me that a lot of people used to see a lot of things but they never said anything.

This is very sad. It doesn't matter where in the world incidents like this happen, they are like mirror images of each other. Teachers, coaches, pastors, priests, politicians, parents, it doesn't matter, they are all in positions of trust and power and they take advantage of that trust and power.

In fact, most of these offenders carefully and deliberately choose these paths so that they could have access to and control of their prey. And because these people are usually respected and seemingly respectable people and usually wield a significant amount of power in their space, only the very brave and prayerful will seek justice when they violate.

There are so many young women and men who are being constantly abused and suffer in silence. The women now and then try to report them to the authorities but the young men rarely ever do. We talk about men of power and influence preying on young, powerless men but

nothing ever comes of it.

Very few young men would want to suffer the humiliation and scrutiny of a sanctimonious society if they dared to report any sexual abuse. The accusation of the crime would get lost in the other talk so abused young men say nothing which is very sad.

So I am happy that one young woman and her mother never gave up. Taking on someone with connections could never be easy. So this case must be instructive for every sexual predator in our society - and I don't care to know their politics.

And while I am on the topic of politics, I believe that if the prime minister used to really have a prime minister's press conference, what happened between him and the deputy on Tuesday would never have taken place.

Say what you want about Dr. Douglas when he was prime minister. Is he alone used to be facing the music at his press conferences. Now and then he would walk with some one else. But Timothy's press conferences is similar to when Labour used to have Face to Face and all the ministers came to give an account of their stewardship.

I really don't know if Timothy thought that people would be amused or impressed at his passing the buck at every opportunity. That's not what a leader does. But Timothy has made it clear that he, as the prime minister, must look good every time. I really don't know where he learned that but that has always been his modus operandi.

And while I can understand the other ministers' frustration with Timothy's constant ducking and redirecting, I am not impressed with the deputy's response either. If this is what is happening in public, I can only imagine what happens inside the closed doors of Cabinet. No wonder we are where we are with everything in this country.

Absolutely nowhere!!



By Vigilante

* Dey say dat de frilly mout deputy willfully call Mable other half name because everybody know dat she ain't able and Humpty Dumpty woulda never call on her to answer no crestion.

* De frilly mout deputy know dat Humpty Dumpty does be begging de man for money so is no way he woulda go gainst him. And he know dat de man have a big family so is no way he was going gainst him either.

* De frilly mout deputy did just waiting to see how ungrateful Humpty Dumpty be because all when dey use to be plotting gainst De Boss is upstairs in de man place all a dem use to be.

* Frilly say dat Humpty Dumpty carn do him nutten. He carn hold no candle a correction to him because de two a dem trying to see who could mek de most money from de government and Humpty Dumpty like dem underage.

* Dey say is not just de virus get way from de lady. De hospital in a mess and garbage not collecting for weeks all over de country.

* Humpty Dumpty send somebody to talk to de gold chain man because he say dat is too much a people a buse him. He send ask de gold chain man what he want. But de messenger ain't come back wid no answer yet.

* Humpty Dumpty tell somebody dat is off de mark a man who tell de gold chain man to say what he say. But Humpty Dumpty say dat he don't care where off de mark a man be when big speech to mek. He mekking he speech dem for heself.

* When Humpty Dumpty see dat de lady speech gone viral and nobody even know what he say in he one, he send call he speech writer who did on de boat wid him and threaten to tek way he big wuk.

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Bristol half marathon winner disqualified after running wrong race

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IMAGE SOURCE, GREAT RUN COMPANY

Omar Ahmed was the first man across the finish line in the half marathon on Sunday, but has since been disqualified

The winner of a half marathon has been disqualified because he was only meant to run the distance of a 10k.

The Bristol half marathon (21km) took place alongside the Bristol 10k in the Great Bristol Run on Sunday.

Omar Ahmed had originally signed up to run the 10k but ended up accidentally running - and winning - the half marathon in just 63 minutes.

Mr Ahmed went the wrong way when he reached the point where the course diverged for the two distances.

The revised men's positions confirmed Chris Thompson, of Aldershot, Farnham and District Athletics Club, as the new winner with a time of 67 minutes.

The Great Run Company said Mr Ahmed, whose first name was spelt incorrectly on his race number, entered the 10k as an elite runner and not the half marathon, therefore he was not officially part of the half marathon race, and would "unfortunately" be disqualified.

It said while Mr Ahmed had put in "an impressive performance", it had received objections from other athletes and a subsequent investigation took place, resulting in the disqualification.

Runners at the start of the Great Bristol Run



IMAGE SOURCE, GREAT RUN COMPANY

The event combined Bristol's 10k and half marathon

Paul Foster, chief executive of The Great Run Company, added: "Rules are rules and in this case they say we have to disqualify Omar.

"We salute his performance, and he has been invited to take part in next week's Great Manchester Run as an elite athlete.

"Of course, we also look forward to welcoming him back to Bristol for 2022's Great Bristol

Skerritt calls on West Indians to support T20 World Cup West Indies team

Saturday, 25 September 2021 - ST JOHN'S, Antigua - President of Cricket West Indies (CWI), Ricky Skerritt, is calling on West Indies cricket fans everywhere, to throw their full support behind the West Indies team when they defend the ICC T20 World Cup title next month. With the countdown already begun towards the start of the marquee event in the UAE, Skerritt has asked the fanbase and all stakeholders to help create a winning West Indian spirit of passion and unity, in the face of a global battle. The West Indies team is going in pursuit of an unprecedented third ICC T20 World title.

"The selectors have produced a fit-for-purpose squad which is a rich mixture of experienced leadership, proven match-winners, and youthful talent. For the first time for years the selectors had good options within a growing pool of exciting West Indian talent. But this is a major world tournament, not a development tour. All the best teams in the world will be setting out to dethrone the West Indies as defending champions. And just coping with the discomfort of an ongoing COVID-19 bubble will be tough enough for the players. So the mental toughness of our team will be stiffly tested both on and off the field. That is at least one good reason why they deserve our support. If you are a West Indian fan, then this is your team no matter which territory the players hail from."

According to the CWI President, "A successful World Cup journey requires that all of us; who love and support the game, and who have seriously studied the fortunes of West Indies cricket; come together and send positive vibes to Captain Pollard and the members of his squad, no matter what."

The last time the T20I tournament was staged in 2016, West Indies beat England in spectacular fashion at Eden Gardens in Kolkata, to capture their second title. The first T20 World Cup victory came in 2012 when they beat Sri Lanka at the Premadasa Stadium in Colombo. West Indies have also reached the semi-finals on two occasions - in 2009 in England and 2014 in Bangladesh.

Head Coach Phil Simmons will be looking to make it back-to-back titles as he was the mastermind behind the title to success in 2016. Captain Kieron Pollard will also be looking for a second world title as he was an influential member of the squad which won in 2012.

West Indies have shown encouraging form this year in the build-up to the tournament. They contested four CG Insurance T20I home series against Sri Lanka, South Africa, Australia, and Pakistan. They played 17 matches - won 8, lost 6, with three "no results" due to bad weather.

The squad is due to assemble in the UAE in early October, where they will have a training camp before finetuning the final preparations, including warm-up matches against Pakistan and India.

West Indies have been drawn in Group 1 and will play five group games against England, South Africa and Australia along with the winner of Round 1 Group A (Sri Lanka, Ireland, the Netherlands, and Namibia) and the runner-up from Round 1 Group B (Bangladesh, Scotland, Papua New Guinea, and Oman). West Indies' first group game will be against England in Dubai on October 23.

Run."

The Bristol 10k is normally held in the spring and the half marathon at the end of the summer, but last year both races were cancelled because of Covid-19.

In this year's events runners took on various routes covering the city centre, harbourside and Avon Gorge.