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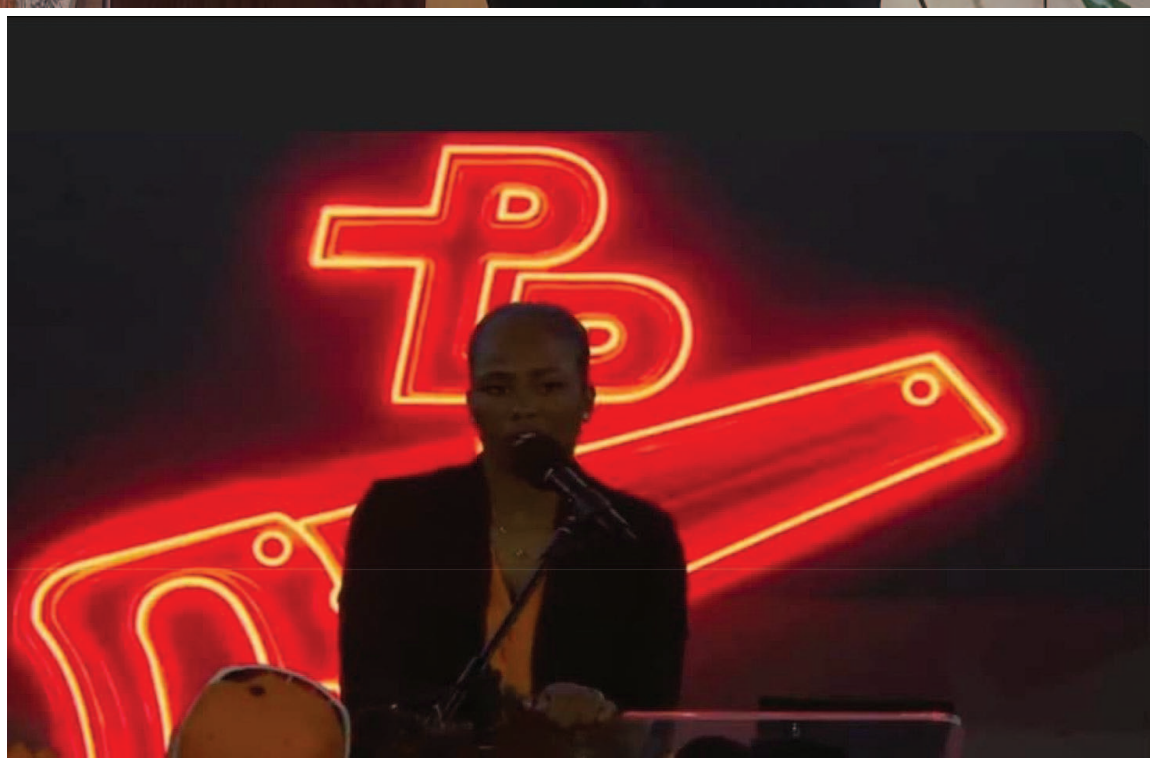


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Editorial

FEELING THE HEAT: CLIMATE CHANGE IS EVERYONE'S BUSINESS

How many times in recent weeks have we heard someone remark about how hot St. Kitts and Nevis has become? From conversations at home to exchanges at workplaces, bus stops and other public places, the heat has certainly become a popular topic.

Of course, we Kittitians and Nevisians have our own colourful expressions when describing just how hot the place feels! Sometimes, the comparisons are enough to make us laugh. But beyond the humour, there is a serious matter deserving our attention.

What is happening to our planet?

Here we are in November, a time when many of us traditionally begin looking forward to slightly cooler weather, particularly as the seasonal cold fronts make their presence felt. Yet, the warmth continues to attract attention.

While a particularly hot day or an unusually warm period does not, by itself, establish climate change, the wider scientific evidence tells us that our planet is warming. This is something we should all be interested in understanding.

Climate change is not simply a subject for scientists, environmentalists, politicians or international conferences. It concerns every one of us because the Earth is our shared home.

As residents of a small island developing state, we have particular reasons to pay attention. Rising sea levels, coastal erosion, changing rainfall patterns, extreme weather events and threats to marine ecosystems are among the challenges associated with a changing climate.

Consider our beaches, fishing communities, agricultural activities, infrastructure and the many livelihoods that depend on a healthy environment. What happens when the natural systems supporting these activities come under increasing pressure?

These are not questions we should leave for another generation to answer.

It is therefore timely that the 31st United Nations Climate Change Conference, commonly known as COP31, is scheduled to take place in Antalya, Türkiye, from 9th to 20th November 2026.

A delegation from St. Kitts and Nevis is expected to participate in this international gathering, where climate-related concerns and responses will be discussed.

We extend best wishes to our representatives and encourage their effective participation, particularly in advancing the concerns and interests of small island developing states.

Although our islands contribute relatively little to global greenhouse gas emissions, we remain vulnerable to the consequences of climate change. Our geographical size does not diminish the importance of our voice in international discussions.

However, while governments negotiate and international organisations deliberate, what are we doing as individuals?

Are we making an effort to understand climate change? Are we teaching our children about protecting the environment? Are we reducing unnecessary waste, conserving electricity and water, and taking better care of our surroundings?

These may appear to be small actions but personal responsibility remains an important part of environmental protection.

There will continue to be public discussions about climate change, including disagreements over its causes, consequences and the measures required to address it. Nevertheless, the scientific evidence of human-caused global warming is well established, and its effects are increasingly measurable.

We must move beyond merely commenting on how hot the weather feels and become more curious about what is happening around us.

Let us read, ask questions, follow developments at COP31 and take an active interest in the future of our planet.

After all, protecting the environment is not somebody else's business. It is everybody's responsibility.

The next time we complain about the heat, perhaps we should also ask ourselves: What am I doing to help protect the planet?

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IN THE MATTER of the Estate of **ROSALIN ROSETTA PRENTICE-EDDY** late of Fort Thomas Road, Basseterre, in the island of St. Christopher (Deceased)

IN THE MATTER of the Real Representatives Act Chapter 10.16 of the 2002 Revised Edition Laws of the Federation of St. Christopher and Nevis

IN THE MATTER OF Section 13 of the Eastern Caribbean Supreme Court (Non- Contentious Probate and Administration of Estates) Rules 2017

TAKE NOTICE that an Application has been filed by **MARLENE AVRIL EDDY** for a Grant of Letters of Administration to the Applicant who is the issue of the deceased **ROSALIN ROSETTA PRENTICE-EDDY**, late of Fort Thomas Building, Basseterre in the island of St. Christopher, the deceased having died intestate on 22nd November 2025.

Any person having an objection to the Grant of Probate to the application shall file an objection within 14 days of the publication of this Notice.

Dated this 26th October 2026

Filed by HAMILTON CHAMBERS of Unit #1 , N. W. Thomas Building , Lime Kiln Commercial and Industrial Park, Basseterre, St. Kitts.



Dr. Simon Black Calls For Stronger Union Organising, Worker Participation

By: Spokesman Newsroom

BASSETERRE, St. Kitts (Thursday, 5th November 2026)-Workers are being urged to take a more active role in strengthening their trade unions.

That call was made by Associate Professor and Chair of the Department of Labour Studies at Brock University in Canada Dr.Simon Black while delivering the guest address at the St. Kitts-Nevis Trades and Labour Union's (SKNT&LU) 87th Annual Workers' Conference, held on Sunday, 25th October 2026.

The Conference took place at the Solid Waste Management Corporation (SWMC) Conference Room, Taylor's Range, Basseterre, under the theme 'Stronger Unions, Stronger Workers: United in Partnership for Progress.'

Addressing the challenges facing labour movements and the need to rebuild trade union strength, Dr. Black emphasised the importance of organising workers.

"Well, like all good trade unionists know, we must organise. All workers need a union," he stated.

"We need unions as a counterweight to the power of employers not only in the workplace but in politics and society more broadly."

He also identified the hotel and hospitality sector in the Caribbean as an important area for strengthening trade union organising.

"And we especially must build union power in strategically relevant sectors such as the hotel and hospitality sector in the Caribbean," he said.

Dr. Black stressed that workers must also participate in the daily activities of their unions rather than viewing them simply as organisations to approach when difficulties arise at work.

"The union is not simply a service provider that resides in Masses House to be called upon when we have difficulty in the workplace. The union is you," he remarked.

He continued: "It is nothing less than an expression of your collective power as workers."

According to Dr. Black, trade unions cannot function successfully without the active involvement of their members.

"It cannot be successful. It cannot be powerful without your participation," he stated.

Turning to the challenges of recruiting and mobilising workers, Dr. Black acknowledged that organising efforts have faced difficulties in Canada, the United States and much of Western Europe.

"Organising, however, is easier said than done," he observed.

He noted that although social media and other digital technologies can assist unions in reaching members and recruiting workers, traditional organising methods continue to have relevance.

"Social media and other digital technologies can no doubt be used to some effect to reach our own members and to recruit new workers to our unions," he said.

To illustrate his point, Dr. Black referred to the organising campaign at an Amazon warehouse in New York City, where workers successfully established union representation.

He explained that when reporters questioned the young organisers about the digital platforms they had used, the workers instead pointed to a publication from 1936 by William Z. Foster titled Organizing Methods in the Steel Industry.

Dr. Black outlined several of the methods discussed in that publication, including identifying workers who command the respect and trust of their colleagues, involving them in organising committees and encouraging rank-and-file participation.

He placed particular emphasis on direct communication between workers.

"And perhaps most importantly, one-on-one in-person conversations," he stated.

He explained that such conversations allow organisers to listen to workers' concerns, encourage change and prepare colleagues to respond to opposition to unionisation.

Dr. Black also drew attention to the history of trade union organising in the Caribbean, questioning whether similar methods had not been used to establish labour movements throughout the region during the 1930s and 1940s.

He referenced the organising work associated with Richard Hart in Jamaica, Elma Francois in Trinidad and Tobago, and J.A. Nathan in St. Kitts.

Reflecting on the lessons of earlier labour movements, Dr. Black suggested that present-day trade unions could benefit from revisiting traditional approaches to organising.

"I think that many of the answers to our question of how to rebuild our labour movements in 2026 can be found in the organising practices of the 1930s and 40s," he stated.

He also spoke about concerns relating to declining solidarity among working people, individualism and changing attitudes towards collective action.

However, rather than dwelling on those concerns, he encouraged trade unionists to consider the organising experiences of previous generations.

"Or we can roll up our sleeves, learn the lessons of our ancestors, and organise, organise, organise," Dr. Black declared in concluding his presentation.

Front Page Photo:, Associate Professor and Chair of the Department of Labour Studies at Brock University in Canada Dr. Simon Black delivers the guest address at the St. Kitts-Nevis Trades and Labour Union's 87th Annual Workers' Conference, held on Sunday, 25th October 2026, at the Solid Waste Management Corporation (SWMC) Conference Room, Taylor's Range, Basseterre, under the theme "Stronger Unions, Stronger Workers: United in Partnership for Progress." (Spokesman Snap)



Guest speaker Dr. Simon Black (center) poses for a photograph with the Union's General Secretary Precious Mills (right) and President Sydney Bridgewater following his presentation of gift items

Kalia Huggins Gives Reasoning For 'Brave Move' Entry Into Politics As PLP Completes Candidate Slate

By: Spokesman Newsroom

BASSETERRE, St. Kitts (Thursday 5th November 2026)-"I'm brave because I see the problems. I'm brave because somebody needed to speak up."

So said former National Carnival Queen Kalia Huggins, who was unveiled as the opposition People's Labour Party's (PLP) candidate for St. Christopher Six on Sunday, 1st November 2026, in Parson's Village (at the Parsons Harrdcourt), completing the party's eight-candidate slate for the next general election.

Huggins, who is currently employed at the Development Bank of St. Kitts and Nevis, won the National Carnival Queen title in December 2011 while representing that financial institution-her sponsor.

She described her decision to enter electoral politics as a bold move, saying "and you know the funny thing is me making this bold move and bold statement. I am fearless. I am fearless."

Later in her presentation, she explained why she considered herself brave.

"I'm brave because if I step down, who can do it? Who going to do it?"

Huggins questioned whether abstaining from voting because of dissatisfaction with existing conditions would bring about change, arguing that such a decision would allow the same cycle to continue.

"So why do we sit back and say me ain't going to vote because nothing happening? Let we make something happen now," she stated.

The new candidate said she had been interacting with residents of Constituency Six before her official introduction.

"I walk six even before it was revealed," she remarked.

"I have listened. I have heard and trust me there are stories and times when I wanted to cry."

Huggins also referred to her own experiences growing up.

"I have been in the same shoes of everybody who stands here with me tonight. If you know me, you know I never had life easy," she said.

During her address, she raised concerns about sporting facilities, agriculture, fishing, youth opportunities and community development.

Among the issues highlighted were the condition of basketball and netball courts, access to water for farmers, the cost of equipment for fishermen and the need for a health centre in Newton Ground.

She also questioned the opportunities available for young people to develop practical skills and suggested that apprenticeship programmes could provide training and employment opportunities.

On political representation, Huggins stated: "When you ask for a representative, you're asking for that person to represent you, to be your voice."

She continued: "When they speak, they're speaking with you in mind. Nobody is supposed to be left behind."

Huggins, who spoke about her involvement in sports and community projects, referred to improvements undertaken with residents, including painting sporting facilities and bus stops in several communities.

"Every project that I've done in six, I've never done it on my own," she stated.

She also addressed opportunities for young people to become involved in leadership.

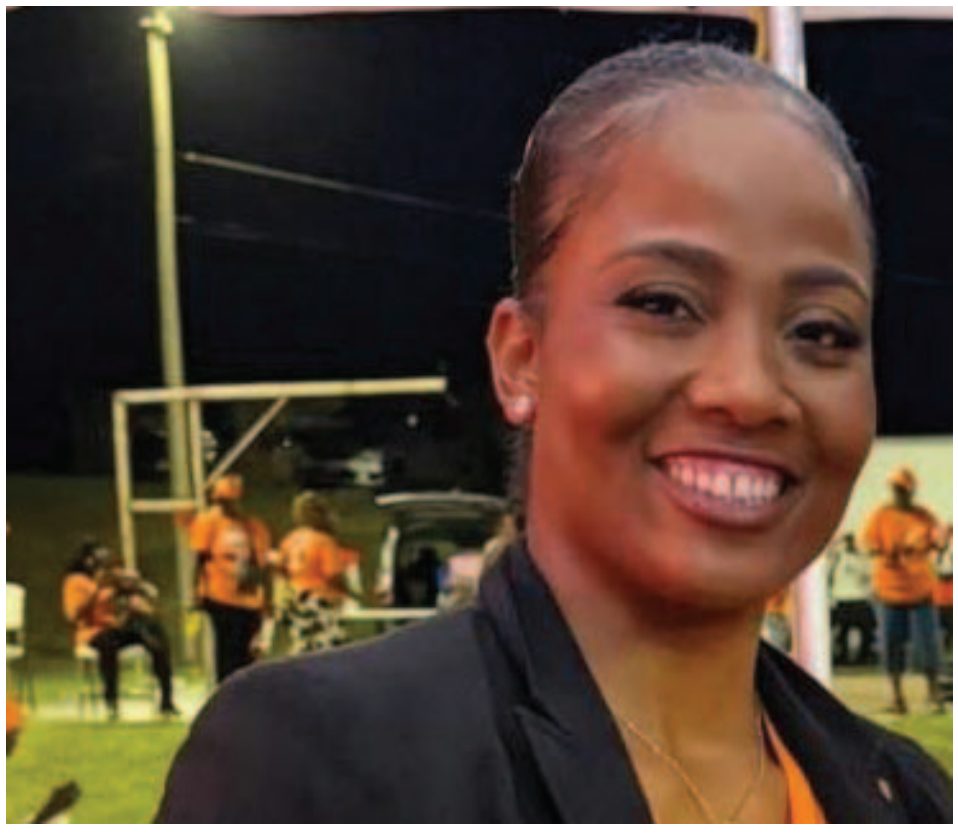
"No one is supposed to tell young people wait the turn," she remarked.

"Young people need the support. They need the guidance. They need the help."

Huggins thanked the PLP for the opportunity to contest the constituency.

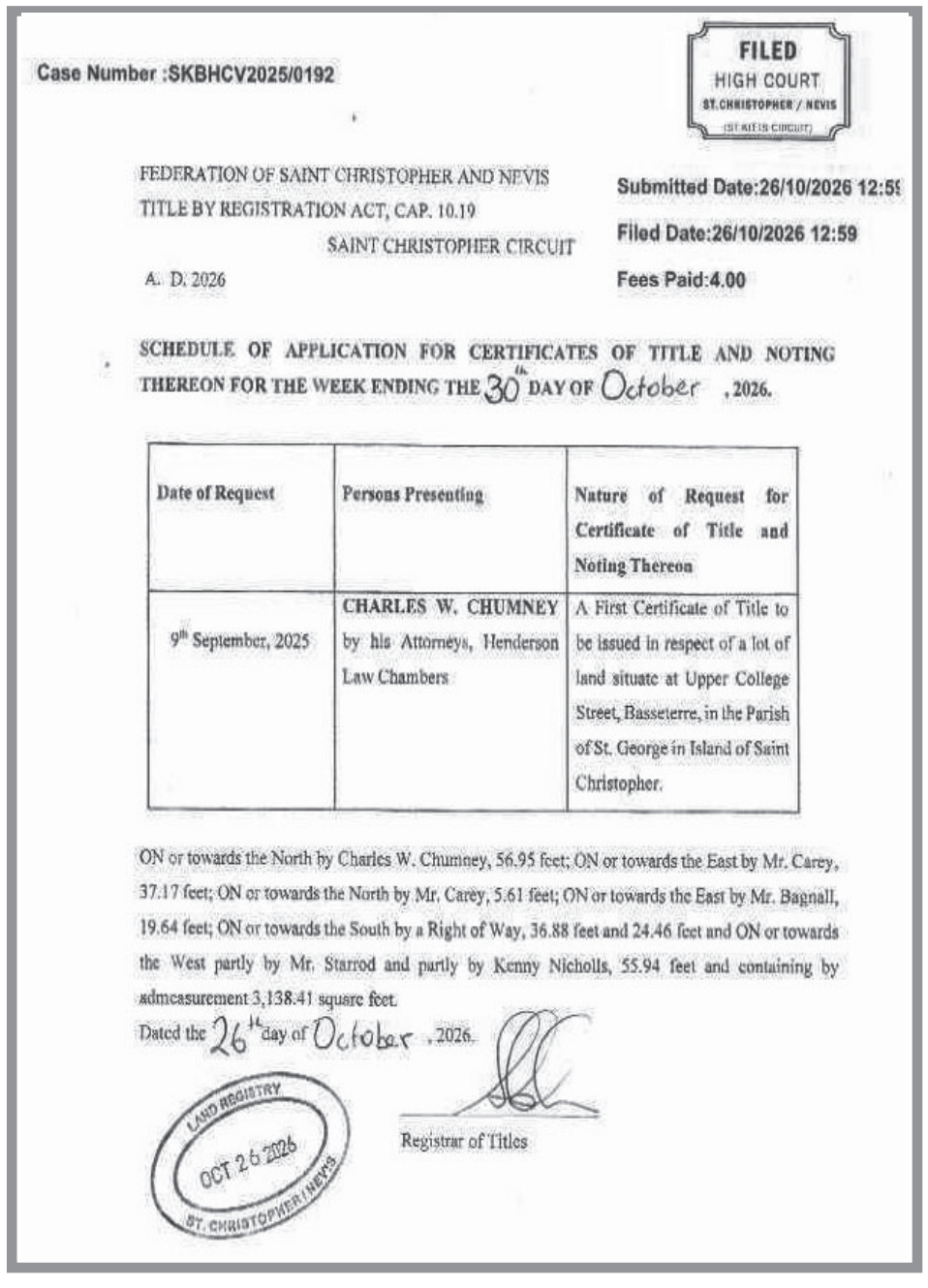
"I am here because I have heard you. I am here because I have been listening," she stated.

The current long standing Parliamentary Representative for St. Christopher Six is Dr. Denzil L. Douglas of the St. Kitts-Nevis Labour Party (SKNLP), a former Prime Minister and former leader of the party. Douglas has represented the constituency since March 1989.



Front Page Image: Former National Carnival Queen Kalia Huggins delivers remarks during her official launch as the People's Labour Party (PLP) candidate for St. Christopher Six on Sunday, 1st November 2026. Her introduction completed the opposition party's eight-candidate slate for the next general election. (Screenshot via Youtube.com/PLP)

Photo: A cropped image of Kalia Huggins following her official launch as the People's Labour Party (PLP) candidate for St. Christopher Six on Sunday 1st November 2026. (Photo credit: Facebook.com/ThePeople'sLabourParty)



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FEDERATION OF SAINT CHRISTOPHER AND NEVIS
TITLE BY REGISTRATION ACT, CAP. 10.19
SAINT CHRISTOPHER CIRCUIT
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SCHEDULE OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATES OF TITLE AND NOTING THEREON FOR THE WEEK ENDING THE 30th DAY OF October , 2026.

Date of Request	Persons Presenting	Nature of Request for Certificate of Title and Noting Thereon
9th September, 2025	CHARLES W. CHUMNEY by his Attorneys, Henderson Law Chambers	A First Certificate of Title to be issued in respect of a lot of land situate at Upper College Street, Basseterre, in the Parish of St. George in Island of Saint Christopher.

ON or towards the North by Charles W. Chumney, 56.95 feet; ON or towards the East by Mr. Carey, 37.17 feet; ON or towards the North by Mr. Carey, 5.61 feet; ON or towards the East by Mr. Bagnall, 19.64 feet; ON or towards the South by a Right of Way, 36.88 feet and 24.46 feet and ON or towards the West partly by Mr. Starrod and partly by Kenny Nicholls, 55.94 feet and containing by admeasurement 3,138.41 square feet.

Dated the 26th day of October , 2026.

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October 31, 2026

Government of St. Kitts and Nevis Issues Updated Ebola Travel Advisory Advisory #3

The Government of St. Kitts and Nevis has been monitoring the Ebola Virus Disease (EVD) as part of its ongoing response e?orts to reduce the risk of entering the Federation of St. Kitts and Nevis. The Ebola outbreak continues to be a Public Health Emergency of International Concern (PHEIC) due to its high case-fatality rate, sustained transmission, increasing incidence in some a?ected areas, and continued geographic expansion. In light of the most recent updates from the Caribbean Public Health Agency (CARPHA), the Center for Disease Control (CDC), and the World Health Organization (WHO), the following eight (8) countries are listed as high-risk areas for Ebola Virus Disease (EVD) transmission and/or importation.

The eight (8) countries are:

1. Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC)

2. ?Uganda

3. ?South Sudan

4. Rwanda

5. Kenya

6. Burundi

7. Nigeria

8. Central African Republic

Therefore, non-nationals who visited any of these countries within 21 days of their flight will not be allowed to enter the Federation. This includes all non-national passengers with an intermediate stop in either of these six countries regardless of whether they disembark or remain onboard the aircraft.

Nationals/citizens are advised to avoid non-essential travel to these countries. However, nationals/citizens who return to the Federation within 21 days of their flight from either of these countries will undergo mandatory enhanced screening at the port of entry and complete 21 days of self-quarantine.

This updated travel advisory takes e8ect immediately and will remain in force until there is a significant change in the Ebola situation that warrants its revision or withdrawal.

The Ministry of National Security, in close collaboration with the Ministry of Health and regional and international partners, continues to monitor the regional situation, strengthen border surveillance and enhance national preparedness measures aimed at safeguarding the health and safety of all residents and visitors.



The Government of St. Kitts and Nevis Invites Tenderers to Bid on the following Project:

La-Guerite Reservoir Roof Repairs Tender Documents can be obtained at the Public Works Department, Wellington Road, Basseterre, St Kitts, as of

Monday, 19th October, 2026

for a non-refundable fee of EC$500.00 each.

Completed tender shall be delivered in sealed envelope to the office of:

Director of Public Works Department
Wellington Road, Basseterre St. Kitts
on or before 1:00pm Monday 30th November 2026.

Tenderers or their representatives are invited to the Tender Opening.

Eligibility

It is mandatory that Tenderers be locally registered in the Federation of St. Kitts & Nevis. Business License MUST be presented before receipt of Tender Document.

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS ST KITTS

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
ST. KITTS WEST INDIES

Study identifies five distinct subtypes of fatty liver disease

Researchers identified five biological subtypes of fatty liver disease, a condition that affects 30% of adults, each associated with different risks of complications.

November 2026 — A liver disease affecting nearly 30% of adults worldwide is not a single illness but five biologically distinct subtypes, Mayo Clinic researchers have found. Each carries different risks for heart disease, liver failure, cancer and the need for liver transplantation.

The study, published in Nature Communications and conducted in collaboration with scientists at Virginia Tech, shows that metabolic dysfunction-associated steatotic liver disease has multiple pathways — some tied to obesity and diabetes, others driven by inherited genetic factors.

Notably, genetic subtypes are associated with a higher risk of progression to advanced liver disease, including in patients without typical metabolic risk factors.

The findings could help identify high-risk patients earlier and guide more precise screening and personalized treatment.



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"When clinical and genomic data are analyzed together at this scale, you begin to see patterns of disease progression that would otherwise remain hidden," says Shulan Tian, Ph.D., co-senior author and a bioinformatician at Mayo Clinic. "Once you separate these subtypes, you can start to match treatments to the biology that's actually driving the disease."

Metabolic dysfunction-associated steatotic liver disease, formerly called nonalcoholic fatty liver disease, occurs when fat builds up in the liver. It often develops without symptoms but can progress to inflammation, scarring and irreversible damage. It is a leading cause of cirrhosis, liver cancer and transplantation worldwide.

Decoding liver disease at scale

To uncover these subtypes, researchers integrated genetic sequencing with detailed clinical data from more than 4,600 patients with the disease. The dataset spanned a wide range of measures — from liver enzymes, body mass index and lipid levels to coexisting conditions such as diabetes, depression and sleep apnea.

Using advanced computational modeling, the team identified groups of patients who shared underlying biological signals, defining distinct subtypes of the disease.

"What's emerging here is a way to systematically identify meaningful subgroups within complex disease," says Eric Klee, Ph.D., co-senior author and the Everett J. and Jane M. Hauck Midwest Associate Director of Research and Innovation. "It helps us map complex disease with such precision that we can begin to anticipate its course and intervene before the most serious damage occurs."

The discovery was powered by Mayo Clinic's Research Data Atlas, a platform that connects genetic data with patient records to reveal patterns across large populations — a system Dr. Klee helped build. A key component of the Atlas is the Tapestry Study, which has generated Mayo Clinic's largest collection of exome data from more than 100,000 participants. The dataset captures key genetic information that shapes how diseases develop and progress.

"This is exactly the kind of insight large-scale genomic research was built to deliver," says Konstantinos Lazaridis, M.D., the Carlson and Nelson Endowed Executive Director for the Center for Individualized Medicine who led the Tapestry Study and is a co-author of the research. "When you connect genetic data with detailed clinical information across large populations, you can start to redefine diseases in ways that directly impact patient care."

Liver disease's hidden effects across the body

The study also revealed links beyond the liver. For the first time, researchers found that specific subtypes are associated with conditions such as depression, sleep apnea and migraine, underscoring the disease's broad systemic impact across multiple organ systems.

Next, the team plans to test the approach in broader patient populations and explore how these subtypes respond to different treatments, including therapies such as GLP-1 receptor agonists.

SAGICOR LIFE (EASTERN CARIBBEAN) INC.

Kenisha Arthurton of **Morning Star, St. John's Parish, Charlestown, Nevis,** having made sworn deposition that **Policy No. N100307564** issued by **British American Insurance Company** and assumed by **Sagicor Life (Eastern Caribbean) Inc.** on **her** life has been lost and having made application to the Directors to grant a duplicate of the same, notice is hereby given that unless objection is raised within one month of the date hereof, the duplicate policy asked for will be issued.

Dated: **26th October, 2026**

By Order

Andrew Greaves
Corporate Secretary

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Sagicor Life (Eastern Caribbean) Inc

SAGICOR LIFE (EASTERN CARIBBEAN) INC.

Vasnee Williams of **Stapleton Village, St. Peters, St. Kitts, Gweneth Williams** of **Stapleton Village, St. Peters, St. Kitts,** and **Persival Thomas** of **Upper Project Saddlers Village, St. Kitts, being Beneficiaries** having made sworn deposition that **Policy No. 055404855** issued by **Sagicor Life Inc.** and assumed by **Sagicor Life (Eastern Caribbean) Inc. on the life of Simoneth Williams (Deceased)** has been lost and having made application to the Directors to grant a duplicate of the same, notice is hereby given that unless objection is raised within one month of the date hereof, the duplicate policy asked for will be issued.

Dated: **29th October, 2026**

By Order

Andrew Greaves
Corporate Secretary

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Deputy Premier Evelyn Reaffirms Commitment to Constituency Schools Through Annual Donations

NIA CHARLESTOWN, NEVIS (November 05, 2026)- Deputy Premier and Parliamentary Representative for St. George's, Honourable Eric Evelyn, has continued his annual tradition of making monetary donations to the three schools in his constituency, honouring a commitment to support the institutions through his personal finances.

On Thursday, November 05, Hon. Evelyn visited his alma mater, the Gingerland Secondary School (GSS), where he presented Principal Kayno David with a donation during the school's morning assembly.

"Because Gingerland Secondary continues to shine and because I love this school and I love Gingerland, I come here annually to give a donation. It takes a lot to run the school and I know any donation garnered by the school is welcomed.

"I made that pledge several years ago and I've kept my promise that I would come back each year to make a donation and the school management would use it where needed as they see fit," the Deputy Premier said.

Principal David expressed gratitude on behalf of the staff and student body, acknowledging Hon. Evelyn's continued commitment and assuring him that the contribution would be put to good use.

The Joycelyn Liburd Primary School (JLPS) also benefited from the initiative. Deputy Principal Marva Bishop, speaking on behalf of the school, thanked the Deputy Premier for his continued support.

"We extend our appreciation for your annual donation. You not only come annually, you are always here to support us, so thank you from all of us here at JLPS," she said.

Hon. Evelyn said he was pleased to make the contribution, noting that the students of JLPS consistently make their school and community proud. He encouraged them to continue striving for excellence, becoming responsible citizens and avoiding negative influences in society.

At the Gingerland Preschool, Hon. Evelyn presented the third donation and spent time with some of his youngest constituents. He commended Supervisor Pamela Elliott and her staff for their effective management of the school and their efforts to provide the children with a strong foundation for their academic and overall development.

Supervisor Elliott expressed appreciation for the Deputy Premier's generosity and consistency.

"I want to say a big thank you to Honourable Evelyn for his continuous contribution to the school. He always keeps his promise and every year he turns up with a donation and we are extremely grateful to him, especially during these hard times, and we will definitely put the donation to work for the students."

Hon. Evelyn has personally funded the annual donations to the three institutions for the past five years, demonstrating his continued commitment to supporting education and the development of young people in his constituency.

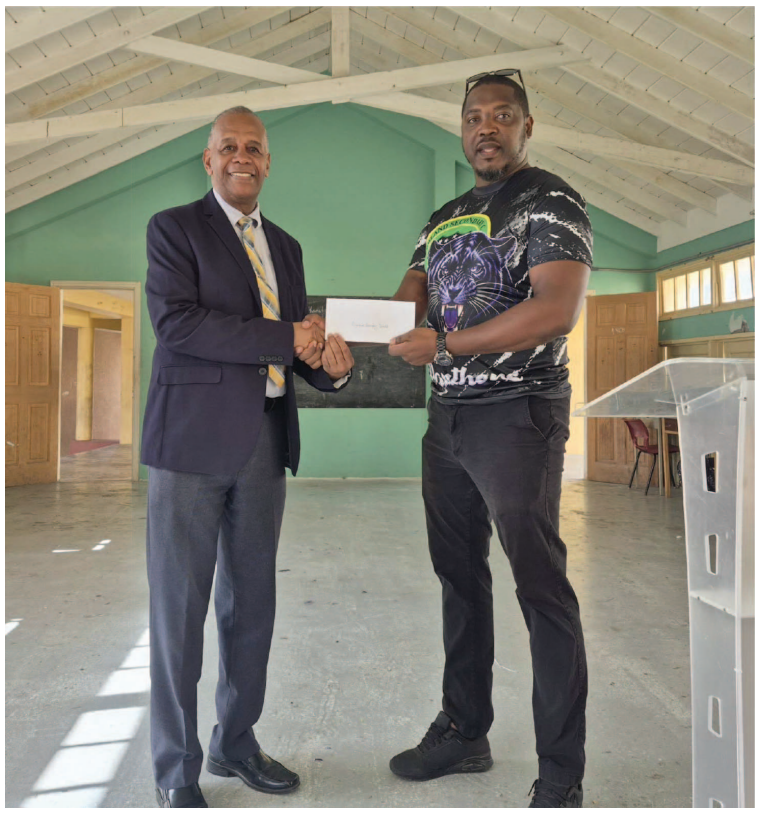


Photo: Deputy Premier and Parliamentary Representative for St. George's, Honourable Eric Evelyn (l) presents annual monetary donation to Principal Kayno David for the Gingerland Secondary School on November 05, 2026

NATIONAL CARIBBEAN INSURANCE

National Caribbean Insurance Company Limited having made sworn deposition that policy number 66079 on the life of Nekhalia Tyson has been lost and having made an application to the Directors to grant a special policy, notice is hereby given that unless an objection is raised within one month of the date hereof, the special policy asked for will be issued.

Dated: 4/11/2026

By Order,

Diana Williams-Humphrey
Chief Executive Officer

Case Number :SKBHCV2026/0139

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CLAIM NO. SKBHCV2026/0139

ST KITTS-NEVIS-ANGUILLA NATIONAL BANK LIMITED - Claimant

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and

ROYDEN WITHMORE HERBERT -Defendant

NOTICE OF SALE

The Property described below will be offered for sale by The Registrar of the Supreme Court by public auction at the Charles Amory Building, Fortlands, Basseterre, St Kitts, on the 26th day of Nov. 2026 at 3:15 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 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 with building thereon situate at Lot No. 18 situate at Da Silva Housing Development, in the Parish of St. Anne, in the Island of St. Christopher bounded and measuring as follows: On or towards the North by a Burial Ground, 74.50 feet; On or towards the East by lands of Edwards, 45.00 feet; On or towards the South by Lot No. 2, 68.91 feet and On or towards the West by Lot No. 1A remaining lands of Stanley Edwards, Frederick Douglas Benjamin aka Frederick Douglas and Elzida Ioni Benjamin aka Elzida Ioni Douglas, 70.69 feet and containing by admeasurement 3,946.50 square feet, all as the same is described in a Certificate of Title dated the **1st day of December, 2011** and registered in **Book K3 Folio 557** of the Register of Titles of the Saint Christopher Circuit in favour of **ROYDEN WITHMORE HERBERT** of Romney Ground, Sandy Point, in the Island of St. Christopher Registered Proprietor thereof.

UPSET PRICE

The Upset price for the above property shall be **EC$563,547.00**

Dated the 31st day of July 2026

Registrar of the Supreme Court

EASTERN CARIBBEAN SUPREME COURT
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Descendants Of Kittitians And Revisions Aboard Can Now Apply For Citizenship As Government Launches Citizenship handbook

Basseterre, Saint Kitts, November 3, 2026 (SKNIS): The children and grandchildren of Kittitians and Nevisians living overseas can now apply to become citizens of Saint Kitts and Nevis. The Ministry of National Security, Citizenship and Immigration began accepting applications on Monday, November 2, under the Saint Christopher and Nevis Citizenship (Amendment) Act, 2026, which was passed by the National Assembly on October 23.

The opening of applications follows the publication of new citizenship regulations setting out the forms, documents and fees, and the launch of the Saint Kitts and Nevis Citizenship Handbook, a plain-language guide for anyone who wants to know whether, and how, they can become a citizen.

The new law closes a gap that has existed since Independence in 1983. Until now, many people born abroad to Kittitian and Nevisian families had no way to claim the citizenship held by their parents or grandparents, particularly where a parent had never registered them as children.

The Act opens two new routes for adults born on or after September 19, 1983. The first is for those with a grandparent who was born, registered or naturalised in Saint Kitts and Nevis before Independence. The second is for those whose mother or father is a citizen, including a parent born in the Federation after 1983.

Applicants will need to show their family connection through birth certificates linking them to their parent or grandparent, together with a valid passport, photographs and police certificates from the countries in which they have lived. As with every application to be registered as a citizen, each one will undergo a security review before a decision is made.

Applications can be submitted at the Ministry's Secretariat on Liverpool Row in Basseterre, at the Federal Office in Charlestown, Nevis, or at any Saint Kitts and Nevis embassy, high commission or consulate overseas, which will forward them to Basseterre.

The Citizenship Handbook walks readers through each path to citizenship, explaining who qualifies, what documents to bring, how much it costs and where to apply. It includes worked examples based on common family histories and a simple explanation of what it meant to be British on the eve of Independence, a question on which many older family claims depend. The Handbook, the Regulations and all application forms are available online at: https://mcusercontent.com/f9c18edcb5e81ee00df9977e6/files/13a482c5-8978-f59c-8ab2-35a0a15f99df/Official_Saint_Kitts_and_Nevis_Citizenship_Handbook_2026.pdf and in print at the Ministry and the Federal Office.

The new regulations also introduce updated application forms for the other routes to citizenship, including naturalisation, renunciation and certificates for persons who are already citizens. The fees for these existing applications have not changed. Applications for a certificate confirming that a person is already a citizen do not require a security review, as no new citizenship is being granted. Applications by the spouses and minor children of citizens will continue under the existing 2024 regulations.

Persons at home and abroad with questions about their eligibility may contact the Ministry at (869) 467-1209 or NationalSecurity@gov.kn, or visit their nearest Saint Kitts and Nevis mission.

Download the Handbook: https://mcusercontent.com/f9c18edcb5e81ee00df9977e6/files/13a482c5-8978-f59c-8ab2-35a0a15f99df/Official_Saint_Kitts_and_Nevis_Citizenship_Handbook_2026.pdf

Download the Regulations: https://mcusercontent.com/f9c18edcb5e81ee00df9977e6/files/b5a42921-6ca4-5703-10dc-3cb953eba8a0/Saint_Christopher_and_Nevis_Citizenship_Adult_Applications_and_Forms_Regulations_No_27_of_2026.pdf

NATIONAL CARIBBEAN INSURANCE

National Caribbean Insurance Company Limited having made sworn deposition that policy number 68408 on the life of Nigel Browne has been lost and having made an application to the Directors to grant a special policy, notice is hereby given that unless an objection is raised within one month of the date hereof, the special policy asked for will be issued.

Dated: 4/11/2026

By Order,

Diana Williams-Humphrey
Chief Executive Officer

Case Number :SKBHCV2022/0037

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NATIONAL CARIBBEAN INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED
Applicant

Fees Paid:22.00

and

MARIO RILEY
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 Charles Amory Building, Fortlands, Basseterre, St Kitts, on the 26th day of **November, 2026** at 3:30 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 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 with building thereon situate at Lower Stone Castle Housing Development known as Lot No. 32 and bounded and measuring as follows, that is to say:- On or towards the North East by a Road, 45.05 feet; On or towards the South East by Lot No. 33, 79.02 feet; On or towards the South West partly by Lot No. 28 and partly by Lot No. 30, 45.10 feet and on or towards the North West by Lot No. 31, 78.82 feet and containing by admeasurement 3,557 square feet, all as the same is described in a Certificate of Title dated the **20th day of September, 2002** and registered in **Book B3 Folio 408** of the Register of Titles of the Saint Christopher Circuit in favour of **MARIO RILEY** of Central Flemmes Avenue in the Island of Saint Christopher registered proprietor thereof.

UPSET PRICE

The Upset price for the above property shall be **EC$228,903.00.**

Dated the 6th day of October 2026

Registrar of the Supreme Court

EASTERN CARIBBEAN SUPREME COURT
FIAT JUSTITIA
HIGH COURT