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National Assembly To Meet For A Special Setting To Award The 25 Most Remarkable Teens On Wednesday, November 18th



Basseterre, Saint Kitts, November 11, 2026 (SKNIS): Notice has been given for a Special Sitting of the National Assembly to present award to the 25 Most Remarkable Teens in Saint Kitts and Nevis.

The Special Sitting will be held on Wednesday, November 18, 2026, at 6:30 p.m. at the National Assembly Chambers, Government Headquarters.

The Special Sitting of the National Assembly will be carried live on ZIZ Radio (96 FM) and participating radio stations. It can also be viewed live on TV Channel 5 in Saint Kitts and Channel 98 in Nevis. It will also be streamed live via www.zizonline.com and the SKNIS Facebook and Youtube pages.



Editorial

CLIMATE FINANCING: SMALL ISLANDS NEED MORE THAN TALK

As the United Nations Climate Change Conference (COP31) continues in Antalya, Türkiye (9 to 20 November 2026), there is one important issue that deserves our attention, especially as people living in a small island nation like St. Kitts and Nevis. That issue is climate financing.

Now, what exactly does this mean for the ordinary man and woman?

Simply put, climate financing is about making money available to help countries deal with climate change, protect their environment and prepare for the challenges that come with changing weather conditions.

And when we think about it, this is something that affects all of us, whether we realise it or not.

We have been feeling the intense heat. We know what it is like to prepare for hurricanes and worry about the damage they could cause. We also know that our beaches, coastlines, homes, businesses and livelihoods are all connected to the environment around us.

For Small Island Developing States (SIDS) like St. Kitts and Nevis, these concerns are very real.

Here is something we should think seriously about: How can small countries properly prepare for these challenges if they cannot easily access the money needed to do so?

It is one thing for countries to attend international meetings, discuss climate change and make promises about protecting the environment. It is another thing to find the money to put those promises into action.

After all, good intentions alone cannot build stronger sea defences, improve drainage systems, introduce cleaner energy or protect communities from environmental damage.

All these things require money, planning and action.

This is why access to climate financing is so important. Small island nations should not have to face unnecessary difficulties when trying to secure financial assistance to protect their people and their future.

Of course, we must also do our part here at home.

We cannot speak about protecting the environment while continuing to litter our communities, waste resources or ignore practices that damage our surroundings. Every citizen has a responsibility, and every effort counts.

At the same time, we must understand that some environmental challenges are simply too costly for small countries to tackle without outside financial support.

And let us not forget that protecting the environment is also about protecting jobs and livelihoods.

Think about the fisherman who depends on the sea, the farmer who depends on favourable weather, the hotel worker whose employment is connected to tourism, or the family whose home could be affected by severe weather.

Climate change is not some distant issue that only scientists and politicians should be discussing. It is about everyday life.

As COP31 continues, we hope that the discussions about climate financing will lead to more than speeches, promises and agreements on paper.

We also hope that when funding becomes available, it will be properly managed and used for projects that make a real difference in people's lives.

The question is simple: Will small island nations receive the help they need before the challenges become even greater?

Our country may be small but our need to protect our environment and secure our future is certainly not.

Climate financing is not just about money. It is about protecting our homes, our jobs, our communities and the future of our children and generations to come overall.

Surely, that is something worth investing in.

Climate Action Minister Points To Financing Obstacle For Small Island Developing States

By: Precious Mills

ANTALYA, Türkiye (Thursday 12th November 2026) - Access to affordable climate financing remains a major obstacle for Small Island Developing States (SIDS), according to St. Kitts and Nevis' Minister responsible for Environment and Climate Action, Dr. Joyelle Clarke.

Speaking at a high-level ministerial panel on Tuesday 10th November 2026 during the United Nations Climate Change Conference (COP31), Dr. Clarke identified access to financing as a critical factor in moving renewable energy projects from planning to implementation.

The panel, held at the Green Renewables Hub, focused on the topic 'From Pledge to Plans: Electrifying the Transition.'

"For Small Island Developing States, the principal obstacle is often not a lack of vision or political commitment, but access to affordable, predictable and appropriately structured financing," Dr. Clarke said.

She called for greater access to concessional financing, investment guarantees, technology transfer and international partnerships that take into account the vulnerabilities of small island economies.

"We therefore call for stronger partnerships, concessional financing, investment guarantees, technology transfer and mechanisms that recognize the particular vulnerabilities of small island economies," she stated.

Dr. Clarke outlined two renewable energy initiatives being advanced in St. Kitts and Nevis: a proposed 50-megawatt solar energy project in St. Kitts and an initial 30-megawatt geothermal energy development on Nevis.

According to her, the solar project is intended to reduce dependence on imported fossil fuels and improve energy security, while the geothermal development is expected to provide a source of reliable renewable electricity.

She also referred to the possibility of expanding geothermal development beyond the Federation's immediate electricity requirements.

"With appropriate financing, technological investment and responsible scaling, we envisage the potential for geothermal development reaching between 600 and 1,000 megawatts," she said.

Dr. Clarke linked the proposed energy developments to the Federation's Sustainable Island State Agenda, which includes plans for cleaner transportation, modern infrastructure, climate-smart industries and resilient communities.

"Our objective is not simply to generate renewable energy, but to use that energy to improve lives, lower costs and unlock opportunities for future generations," she said.

The Minister also referred to the Federation's updated Nationally Determined Contribution and long-term low-emission development planning as part of the policy framework for its energy transition.

However, she pointed to the need for investment-ready projects, appropriate regulatory frameworks, energy storage, grid modernisation and implementation partnerships.

"Ambition alone does not build power plants, modernize grids or finance infrastructure," Dr. Clarke stated.

She further addressed the role of climate financing in supporting national development.

"Our solar and geothermal ambitions demonstrate the opportunities that exist when climate finance is treated not merely as assistance, but as an investment in sustainable development," she said.

In her closing remarks, Dr. Clarke again pointed to the financing and partnerships required to advance the Federation's proposed energy developments.

"The pledge has been made. The potential is enormous. What we need now are the partnerships and financing to turn these plans into lasting prosperity for our people," she stated.

COP31 is being held in Antalya, Türkiye, from 9th to 20th November 2026.

Front Page Image: St. Kitts and Nevis' Minister responsible for Environment and Climate Action, Dr. Joyelle Clarke, addresses a high-level ministerial panel on climate financing and renewable energy during COP31 in Antalya, Türkiye, on 10th November 2026.



A section of the audience attending the high-level ministerial panel, held under the theme "From Pledge to Plans: Electrifying the Transition," at the Global Renewables Hub during COP31 in Antalya, Türkiye.

PM Drew Calls For End To Misleading Political Rhetoric On Healthcare

Basseterre, Saint Kitts, November 09, 2026 (SKNIS): Prime Minister of Saint Kitts and Nevis, the Honourable Dr. Terrance Drew, made a clarion call for all citizens to be a part of the solution in national development, while abandoning hurtful and destructive rhetoric that attempts to undermine the incredible gains achieved to date.

His remarks at the November 05, 2026, edition of the Roundtable, spoke directly to the attempts in some quarters to misrepresent progress in the healthcare sector, and specifically at the Joseph N. France General Hospital, through "irresponsible statements." Dr. Drew labelled these statements as "trying to bring down your whole country on the altar of politics."

"I condemn the opposition for trying to use the hospital as some sort of political fodder," he emphatically stated.

Prime Minister Drew said that as a medical doctor, he has worked at various medical institutions, including hospitals, clinics, care homes, and even the prison. He added that while in opposition, he recognised that there were serious deficiencies in the healthcare sector. These included severe leaking of the J.N.F. hospital roof, ambulances without oxygen supply, and shortages in specialist staff at the hospital, to name a few.

"[Imagine] if I were to go on like how the opposition [is] going on now, when I was in opposition," he expressed. "Instead of complaining, I asked, how can I help? I had a show called Dr. Drew Cares for You, where I was giving free health education. When COVID-19 hit, who was the first person in this country to organise a media presentation on COVID? It was me. Before the government had the daily updates because they weren't doing it, I could have gone and said all sorts of things, but I said, how can I help?

As the minister of health, Dr. Drew stated that he has access to the records of healthcare deficiencies in the sector.

"So when I spoke about healthcare in opposition, I was very mindful. But I don't think the opposition wants to go down the road with me because I have a lot of information," he said, referring to institutional failures, not individual records. "Tell them chill out and come to the table to work together."



Since assuming office in 2022, Prime Minister Drew has led a comprehensive upgrade of the healthcare system. These include the introduction of the Children's Medical Fund, which has helped 152 children access critical medical care overseas; purchasing five new ambulances at a cost of $1.7 million; repairing the J.N.F. Hospital roof; upgrading and reopening the private ward; purchasing a state-of-the-art CT Scan machine; and the digitising of health records at the accident and emergency (A&E) ward, to name a few.

Patient care at J.N.F was also enhanced, as there are a record 26 specialists offering medical services. These include a neurologist, endocrinologist, cardiologist, urologist, nephrologist, and a radiologist. The J.N.F hospital has also introduced, for the first time, an echocardiogram, which is an ultrasound of the heart. Another historic first will occur in the coming months with the installation and commissioning of a new state-of-the-art MRI machine. It marks the first time such services will be available in the public healthcare system.

Photo: PM Drew greets a nurse

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In the Estate of **Herman Audley Lloyd** late of 45 First Ave. Est 00802, St Thomas, Virgin Islands, deceased.

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by **Herman Ellis Lloyd** of 1-142-29 Wintberg, St Thomas, U.S. Virgin Island, 00802, contractor, for a Grant of Letters of Administration to the Applicant, who is the son of the deceased, the deceased having died intestate insofar as it relates to his estate in the Federation of Saint Kitts and Nevis on the 14th day of June, 1982.

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

Dated 10th day of November, 2026

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Angelina Gracy Sookoo-Bobb
Attorney-At-Law for the Applicant

This **Advertisement of Application for Grant** is filed by **Angelina Gracy Sookoo-Bobb** of **Sookoo Bobb** who is duly authorised to act as Counsel for and to accept service on behalf of the Applicant. The address for service for the Applicant is Unit A7, The Sands Complex, Bay Road, Basseterre, Saint Kitts. Tel. (869) 466-2622 [BOBB]/ 766-2622 [BOBB] Email: info@s-blegal.com (Office), agsookoo@s-blegal.com (direct).

The Court Office is at S.W. Tapley Seaton Court Annex, East Independence Square Street, Basseterre, Saint Kitts. Tel: (869) 467 -1335, FAX 465-2482 The office is open between 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Mondays to Fridays except Public Holidays.

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IN THE MATTER of a Lost Certificate of Title dated 11th day of March, 1981 registered in Book G2 Folio 35 of the Register of Titles of the Island of Saint Christopher.
-and-
In the matter of the Registration by Title Act Chapter 10.19

NOTICE OF LOST CERTIFICATE OF TITLE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that **KEVIN PHIPPS** of East Street, Newtown in the Parish of St. George in the Island of St. Christopher has applied to the Registrar of Titles for the issue of a replacement of Certificate of Title in lieu of registered in Book X3 Folio 396 dated the 26th day of March, 2024 of the Register of Titles of the Saint Christopher Circuit on the basis that that the said Certificate of Title has been irrecoverably lost, the land contained in the said title being ALL THAT lot piece or parcel of land known as Lot Number 142 of Dewars Estate Residences situate in the Parish of Saint George in the Island of Saint Christopher containing by admeasurement 6614.32 square feet bounded and measuring as follows, that is to say: -On the North by Lot No. 143, 108.15 feet; On the South by Lot No. 141, 110.86 feet; On the East by W. Gumbs Avenue 9.75 feet and 50.44 feet; On the West by Buckleys Estate 60.00 feet.

Any person who may be in possession of the said Certificate of Title or any information which may lead to its recovery, kindly contact:

Hesketh W Benjamin of West Independence Square Street, Basseterre, St. Kitts Telephone Number 869-465-5135 Fax Number 869-465-9631 email: heskethwbenjamin@hotmail.com.

Dated this 5th day of October, 2026.

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Hesketh W Benjamin
Attorney-at-Law for Kevin Phipps

Nevis Health Promotion Unit to Host Sexual Health Forums for Teen Girls and Boys



NIA CHARLESTOWN, NEVIS (November 12, 2026)- The Nevis Health Promotion Unit will host a two-day Teen Sexual Health Symposium aimed at equipping young people with the knowledge, practical skills and confidence to make informed and responsible decisions about their sexual health, relationships and overall well-being.

The symposium will be held under the theme "Building Healthy Sexual Health Futures," and is scheduled for December 7 and 8, 2026, at the Malcolm Guishard Recreational Park (MGR Park), and will target teenagers between the ages of 15 and 18.

Recognising adolescence as a critical period of physical, emotional and social development, the symposium will provide a safe, supportive and engaging environment for young people to discuss issues that can influence their present circumstances and future choices.

To encourage open and meaningful discussions, the sessions will be conducted through separate forums for girls and boys.

The Girls' Forum will take place on Monday, December 7, while the Boys' Forum is scheduled for Tuesday, December 8. Both sessions will run from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., with lunch provided.

Among the areas to be explored are attraction, intimacy and healthy relationships; consent, personal boundaries and respect; effective communication and conflict resolution; body image and self-esteem; sexual behaviours and safe sexual practices; birth control and reproductive health; peer pressure and responsible decision-making.

Participants will also learn about adolescent brain development and risk-taking behaviours, the effects of alcohol, marijuana and other substances, as well as the importance of personal values, future goals and planned parenthood.

The Nevis Health Promotion Unit is encouraging parents and guardians to support their teenagers' participation, emphasising the importance of open communication and parental involvement in promoting positive health behaviours and responsible decision-making.

Teenagers are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity to ask questions, share perspectives and develop essential life skills in an environment that supports learning and personal growth.

Registration is now open, and early sign-up is encouraged as spaces are limited. Interested participants may register for their respective sessions using the links below:

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

Children's Medical Fund Provides Critical Overseas Treatment For 152 Children

Basseterre, Saint Kitts, November 06, 2026 (SKNIS): Over 150 children across Saint Kitts and Nevis with serious medical conditions that required treatment outside of the Federation have benefitted from the Children's Medical Fund, administered by the Prime Minister's Office.

Prime Minister, the Honourable Dr. Terrance Drew, introduced the fund in 2022 when he assumed office. The financial assistance has been a critical lifeline for scores of disadvantaged families, who could not afford to pay for the medical intervention that their children desperately needed.

During the Roundtable engagement with the press on Thursday (November 05, 2026), Prime Minister Drew stated that a total of 152 children received assistance between 2023 and 2026.

"The Children's Medical Fund is the only one of its type in this region where any child who gets sick and has to necessarily go further for treatment they get it. So the parents don't have to depend on a sponsor sheet to determine if the child gets medical care or not," Dr. Drew said, referring to past instances where parents were forced to appeal to the public for financial contributions to cover the high cost of the medical treatment that their child desperately needed.

"Most of these children would have been dead had it not been for this," the prime minister added, highlighting the importance of saving lives and giving every child the opportunity to grow up healthy.

Honourable Dr. Drew, who is also the Minister of Finance and Health, noted that the proposed universal healthcare for Saint Kitts and Nevis will offer similar benefits to adults without private insurance or employer-provided insurance. However, he added that broader public discussions on financing universal healthcare will be necessary.



Photo: Prime Minister Drew revealed that 152 children have benefited from the medical fund

SAGICOR LIFE (EASTERN CARIBBEAN) INC.

Larina Liburd of **Hardtimes Estate, Gingerland, Nevis,** having made sworn deposition that **Policy No. 055405180** issued by **Sagicor Life Inc.** 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: **03rd November, 2026**

By Order

Andrew Greaves
Corporate Secretary

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In the Estate of STERLING JERENO HEYLIGER late of Zion Village, in the parish of St. George, in the island of Nevis, deceased

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by **DAWN CAZE** of Zion Village in the Parish of St. George in the island of Nevis residing in New York *and* **SHERLOCK QUEELEY** of Frigate Bay in the island of St. Christopher for a Grant of: -

(a) Letters of Administration with Will Annexed of the above-named deceased who died on the 14th day of January, 2026 without revoking a will bearing the date of the 10th day of December, 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 6 th day of November, 2026.

Filed by Leonora L. Walwyn Solicitor of WalwynLaw Attorneys-at-Law whose address for service is D. R. Walwyn Plaza South, Charlestown in the island of Nevis.

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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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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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Government Subsidies Keep St. Kitts and Nevis Cooking Gas Prices Lowest in the ECCU

Basseterre, St. Kitts, November 6, 2026 (PMO) — The Government of St. Kitts and Nevis will continue subsidising cooking gas to keep the cost of a 20-pound cylinder at EC$30 and a 100-pound cylinder at EC$140, Prime Minister, the Honourable Dr. Terrance Drew, said at The Roundtable on Thursday, November 5. Both prices are currently the lowest in the Eastern Caribbean Currency Union (ECCU) as reported by the Eastern Caribbean Central Bank's July 2026 comparison.

Prime Minister Drew said the government has placed particular emphasis on the 20-pound cylinder because it is the size many lower-income households rely on for daily cooking. He put the subsidy for the smaller cylinder at about EC$2 million.

"You know why it's $30? Because we are heavily subsidizing it. We are subsidizing it to the tune of about $2 million," Dr. Drew said.

The subsidy cushions households from higher international fuel costs. St. Kitts and Nevis imports its fuel, and the government absorbs part of the cost to keep a refill affordable.

"We know our diesel is up as well, but we want to make sure that a mother can go and buy a small tank of gas, a family can buy a tall tank of gas, and cook their food," the Prime Minister said.

Dr. Drew said the government will maintain support for both cylinder sizes as part of its wider effort to ease the cost of household essentials.

Registration Now Open for Agri Christmas Night Market Set for December 23

(Basseterre, St. Kitts, November 5, 2026):

Registration is now open to all vendors, meat producers, fishers, agro-processors, and small business owners who would like to secure their spots for the upcoming Agri Christmas Night Market, which is set to be held on Wednesday, 23 December 2026.

The Christmas-themed edition will be held at the Basseterre Public Market from 5:00 p.m. until 12:00 a.m.

Registration forms are now available at the Basseterre Public Market.

Further updates will be shared via the Department of Agriculture Facebook page as well as other social media platforms.

Interested persons are asked to contact the Department of Agriculture at 467-1841 for further information. The deadline for registration is Friday, 18 December.

Admission is free.

NATIONAL CARIBBEAN INSURANCE

National Caribbean Insurance Company Limited having made sworn deposition that policy number 54222 on the life of Alec Warner 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: 6/11/2026

By Order,

Diana Williams-Humphrey
Chief Executive Officer

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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 9:15 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

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Forbes Feature Highlights Nevis as an Emerging Option for Global Wealth and Investment

NIA CHARLESTOWN, NEVIS (November 09, 2026)- Nevis is gaining international attention as a potential safe haven for global wealth, with Premier of Nevis, the Honourable Mark Brantley, showcasing the island's financial-services capabilities, political stability and strategic location in a recent interview with Forbes.

Published on November 8, 2026, the article, titled "Beyond the UAE: New Safe Havens for Global Family Wealth," examines Nevis' potential to attract high-net-worth and ultra-high-net-worth families seeking greater flexibility in protecting and managing their wealth.

During the interview, Premier Brantley discussed the growing importance of geographic and jurisdictional diversification amid increasing geopolitical uncertainty, noting that Nevis wants to become part of the conversation as wealthy families explore additional options for safeguarding and structuring their assets.

"We want Nevis to be part of that equation," Premier Brantley told Forbes, emphasizing the island's ability to offer what he described as "optionality" to internationally mobile families.

While acknowledging the established financial ecosystems of destinations such as Dubai and Malta, Premier Brantley highlighted Nevis' distinctive advantages as an English-speaking common-law jurisdiction in the Western Hemisphere, with close proximity to the

United States and approximately four decades of experience in international financial services.

Nevis has developed a framework supporting international wealth management, including trusts and limited liability companies (LLCs), which are utilised in estate planning, asset protection and international investment structures.

Premier Brantley also pointed to the island's political and social stability, describing Nevis as a small Caribbean democracy removed from many of the geopolitical tensions affecting larger financial centres. He noted that while the island is traditionally associated with "sun, sea and sand," it also offers wealthy families "safety, security and stability."

The Premier further highlighted the ongoing expansion of the Vance W. Amory International Airport as an important part of Nevis' efforts to improve accessibility and strengthen its appeal to international investors and globally mobile families. Plans include extending the runway to approximately 6,000 feet and increasing apron and parking capacity to accommodate as many as 50 private aircraft.

The Forbes feature explored how Nevis could complement the international arrangements of wealthy families by offering an additional jurisdiction for asset protection, corporate structuring and investment, rather than attempting to replicate the scale of established financial centres.

Premier Brantley's engagement with Forbes provides an important opportunity to showcase Nevis' international financial-services capabilities and strengthen the island's visibility among prospective investors and global business interests.

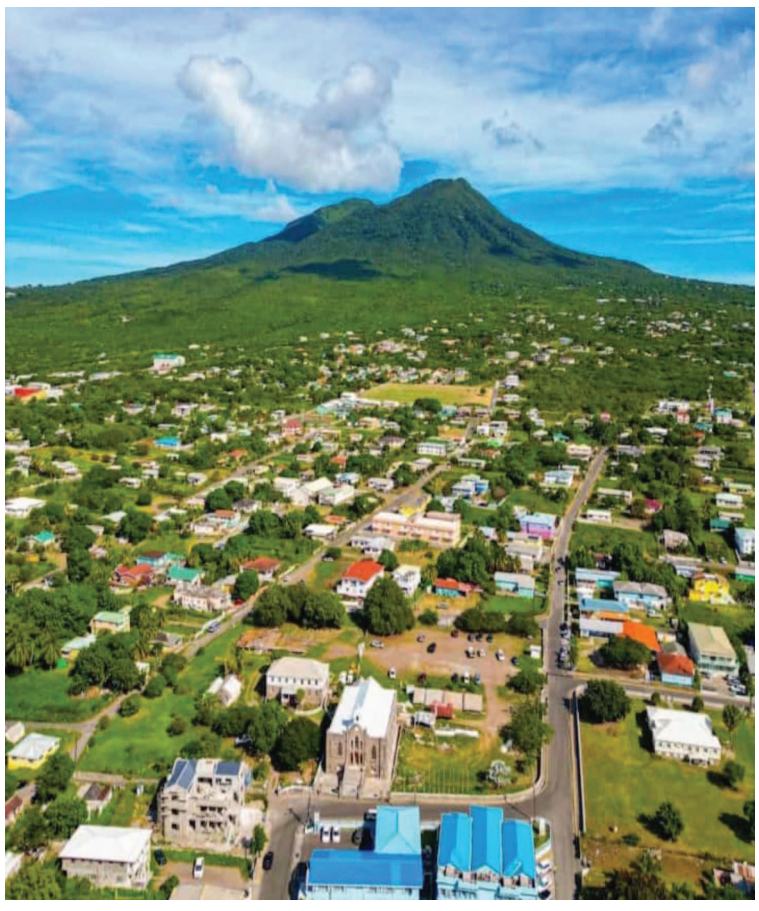
The Nevis Island Administration (NIA) continues to pursue opportunities to attract new investment and business, while promoting the island's stability, established legal framework and growing infrastructure as key advantages in an increasingly competitive international environment.

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For more news out of Nevis visit www.nia.gov.kn your window into Nevis.



Premier Hon. Mark Brantley



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IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

CLAIM NO. SKBHCV2022/0037

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NATIONAL CARIBBEAN INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED Fees Paid:22.00

Applicant

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 2:30 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 Fiennes 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
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Cutting Court Backlogs in the OECS with Mediation and Arbitration Training by the OHADAC-CARO Regional Arbitration Centre

Joint Media Release

09/11/2026

Nationals in the Organisation of Eastern Caribbean States have long lived with the reality of lengthy legal disputes, sometimes spanning generations, that affect individuals' quality of life, access to finances and business opportunities. The impact can extend beyond individual circumstances, as lengthy court proceedings contribute to growing backlogs across national justice systems.

The Access to Justice Programme: Capacity Building on Arbitration and Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) in the Caribbean, being delivered by the OHADAC Regional Arbitration (CARO) Centre aims to provide training for chambers of commerce, lawyers and judges to strengthen the use of arbitration and mediation as alternatives to traditional court proceedings in the OECS.

The first training session, held on 17 September 2026 under the theme 'Alternative Dispute Resolution for Businesses in Saint Lucia: Practical Tools for Commercial Risk Management', was organised in partnership with the Saint Lucia Chamber of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture (SLCCIA) and the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators (CiArb) Caribbean Branch, which invited its members to participate. The session also brought together representatives of the Consumer Protection Council within the Ministry of Commerce, as well as other stakeholders supporting the private sector.

In the opening remarks, Keats Compton, Board Member of the CARO Centre, described how ADR contributes to regional integration.

"We are very happy to have now what is proving to be an alternative dispute resolution centre within the Caribbean, so when a company has disputes with a partner, it does not have to go through fancy and expensive jurisdiction."

"Projects like this will do more for regional integration...because regulatory certainty is key for the business community."

Marie-Camille Pitton, Secretary-General of the CARO Centre, shared similar

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FEDERATION OF SAINT CHRISTOPHER AND NEVIS
ISLAND OF SAINT CHRISTOPHER
TITLE BY REGISTRATION ACT, CHAPTER 10.19
A.D. 2026

In the Matter Section 22 (1) of the Title by Registration Act Chapter 10.19 of the Laws of Saint Christopher and Nevis.
and
In the Matter of an Application for the Consolidation of Certificates of Title Registered in Book T3 Folio 350 and Book Y3 Folio 499 and the issue of One Certificate of Title in respect of the parcels of land contained therein.

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SCHEDULE OF APPLICATION

SCHEDULE OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF TITLE AND NOTING THEREON FOR THE WEEK ENDING THE 13th DAY OF November, 2026.

Date of Request	Person Requesting	Nature of Document
17th March, 2026	**IYV CARTY** by her Attorneys-at-Law Henderson Law Chambers of The Sands Complex, Bay Road, Basseterre, St. Kitts	Request for the Consolidation of two Certificates of Title into one Certificate of Tile to 9,950 square feet of land situate at **RAWLINS HOUSING DEVELOPMENT** in the Parish of St. Paul in the Island Saint Christopher. **PARCEL A** ALL THAT lot piece or parcel of land known as **Lot No. 94** situate at **RAWLINS HOUSING DEVELOPMENT** in the Parish of St. Paul in the Island Saint Christopher bounded and measuring as follows, that is to say:- On or towards the North West by a Public Road, 50.00 feet; On or towards the North East by Lot No. 95, 100.00 feet; On or towards the South East by Lot No. 159, 50.00 feet and On or towards the South West by Lot No. 93, 100.00 feet and containing by admeasurement 5,000 square feet the same is recorded in Certificate of Title dated 29th day of September, 2020 and recorded in Register Book T3 Folio 350 of the Register of Titles, Saint Christopher Circuit. **PARCEL B** ALL THAT lot piece or parcel of land known as **Lot No. 95** situate at **RAWLINS HOUSING DEVELOPMENT** in the Parish of St. Paul in the Island Saint Christopher bounded and measuring as follows, that is to say - On or towards the North by a Public Road, 40.00 feet; On or towards the North East between two Public Roads, 14.14 feet; On or towards the East by a Public Road, 90.00 feet; On or towards the South by Lot No. 158, 30.00 feet and On or towards the West by Lot No. 94, 100.00 feet and containing by admeasurement 4,900 square feet the same is recorded in Certificate of Title dated 26th day of September, 2025 and recorded in Register Book Y3 Folio 499 of the Register of Titles, Saint Christopher Circuit.

On or towards the North West by a Public Road, 50.00 feet and 40.00 feet; On or towards the North intersecting two Public Roads, 14.14 feet; On or towards the North East by a Public Road, 90.00 feet; On or towards the South East partly by Lot No. 158, 50.00 feet and partly by Lot No. 159, 50.00 feet and On or towards the South West by Lot No. 93, 100.00 feet and containing by admeasurement 9,950 square feet.

Dated the 9th day of November, 2026.

Registrar of Titles

Case Number :SKBHPB2026/0096

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THE EASTERN CARIBBEAN SUPREME COURT
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
FEDERATION OF SAINT CHRISTOPHER AND NEVIS
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A. D. 2026
(PROBATE)

In the Estate of **MARGARET ROSANNAH SULLIVAN also known as MARY HICKS**, late of Pond Road, Basseterre, St. Kitts, deceased.

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION

TAKE NOTICE that an Application has been filed by **DAVID HENRY** of Trafalgar Village, Basseterre, St. Kitts.

(c) For a Grant of Letters of Administration to the Applicant who is the great nephew of the deceased having died intestate on the 20th day of July, 2008.

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

Dated this 8th day of July, 2026.

HENDERSON LAW CHAMBERS
Attorneys-at-Law for the Estate of **MARGARET ROSANNAH SULLIVAN also known as MARY HICKS**

Filed by: Brittney S. Jeffers Attorney-at-Law of **HENDERSON LAW CHAMBERS**, Suite 7, The Sands Complex, Bay Road, Basseterre, St. Kitts. Telephone Number: (869) 465-6242. The Applicant's address for service is at Henderson Law Chambers.

The Registry is at Sir S.W. Tapley Seaton GCMG, CVO, KC, JP, LL.D. ANNEX, East Independence Square Street, Basseterre, St. Kitts, telephone number (869) 465-2009, facsimile number (869) 465-2482. The Office is open between 8:00 am to 3:30 pm Mondays to Fridays except Public Holidays.

Vertigo and dizziness are not the same and it is important to know the difference

November 2026 — Vertigo is a sensation that either you or your surroundings, or both, are spinning or moving when they are not. Some people confuse vertigo with dizziness, but there is a difference, explains Neil Shepard, Ph.D., an audiologist at Mayo Clinic in Minnesota.

"Dizziness typically is a feeling of being lightheaded, or it may be a loss of balance that makes you unsteady on your feet. Dizziness usually does not involve the feeling that either you or something in your environment is moving," Dr. Shepard says.



"Experiencing vertigo can be very unnerving, especially if you've never had it before," Dr. Shepard adds.

A number of disorders can trigger vertigo. The most common is a condition called benign paroxysmal positional vertigo, or BPPV. If you have BPPV once, you are at an increased risk of getting it again. In many cases, BPPV can be successfully treated.

For many adults, BPPV is the underlying source of vertigo. With BPPV, vertigo happens when you move a certain way. Sitting up, tilting your head or lying down may all trigger vertigo if you have BPPV.

"BPPV is a result of tiny crystals in your inner ear being out of place. The crystals make you sensitive to gravity and help you to keep your balance," Dr. Shepard says. "Normally, a jelly-like membrane in your ear keeps the crystals where they belong. If the ear is damaged — often by a blow to the head — the crystals can shift to another part of the ear."

When they are out of place, the crystals make you sensitive to movement and position changes that normally don't affect you, sparking vertigo. Occasionally, especially in older adults, the specific cause of BPPV cannot be determined.

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thoughts:

"I believe alternative dispute resolution has such potential of delivering quick and reasonably fast justice and also justice that is apt to handling commercial issues."

For Anaïs Leray, OECS Collaborator at the CARO Centre, the focus is not on replacing the courts, but on giving businesses and other parties additional avenues to resolve disputes.

The CARO Centre is part of an initiative to reduce the backlog of cases before OECS national courts, and mediation and arbitration sit at the heart of that effort.

"Putting forth alternative dispute resolution is the goal," Leray explained.

Mediation brings disputing parties together with the assistance of a neutral third party to explore a mutually acceptable solution. Arbitration, meanwhile, provides an alternative forum in which a dispute can be determined outside the ordinary court process.

What these mechanisms offer, above all, is a way out before a disagreement hardens into litigation.

"If you have an alternative, you can actually start a discussion," Leray said. "You can usually resolve your conflicts rather than going in front of the courts."

Reducing court backlogs does not mean that every dispute should be diverted away from the courts. Rather, the greater use of appropriate alternatives can allow disputes that are suitable for mediation or arbitration to be resolved through those mechanisms, while courts can focus their resources on matters that require judicial determination.

For businesses, this makes alternative dispute resolution an important part of commercial risk management. Arbitration and mediation, Leray noted, can save time and money.

The real benefit, however, comes from planning ahead. Dispute resolution, she said, is "something [businesses] should think [of] when making the contract rather than after, when the dispute arises."

That emphasis on planning is particularly relevant for small and medium-sized enterprises, where a dispute can consume resources that would otherwise be directed towards day-to-day operations, employees and growth.

Dispute-resolution provisions can be considered when contracts are negotiated, rather than only once a disagreement has emerged. Businesses entering into contracts with suppliers, customers, partners or other commercial entities can therefore consider in advance how potential disputes will be addressed. Establishing an agreed process can provide clarity if a disagreement later arises.

Urban Dolor, an experienced mediator in Saint Lucia and facilitator of the training session, highlighted the particular pressures faced by small businesses.

"Very often in a small business, you are multitasking," Dolor said. "So if, for example, you have a dispute, you really do not want to use a significant part of your resources [for said dispute]."

Dolor described mediation as a way of promoting regional integration by recognising that one's own perspective is not necessarily the only valid one.

"Once you get into the mindset that your view or your perspective is not the only correct perspective, you begin to understand and accept what other people do and don't condemn them simply because they don't do things like you," he said. "Right away, you can see how having that mindset of mediation, having the understanding that there can be more than one right way to do something, then all of a sudden you open windows and doors for people to live in harmony."

Mediation can also give disputing parties a greater sense of ownership over the process. Rather than placing the outcome entirely in the hands of a judge or other decision-maker, the parties themselves participate in shaping the solution.

Dolor said that alternative dispute resolution (ADR) can also contribute to greater confidence when businesses enter into commercial arrangements.

The training in Saint Lucia marks the beginning of a wider regional initiative to strengthen capacity in arbitration and alternative dispute resolution across the OECS. The programme will continue with three further training sessions for the private sector:

On 19 November 2026 in Dominica, in partnership with the Dominica Association of Industry and Commerce (DAIC) and the Dominica Bar Association.

On 25 November 2026 in Antigua, in partnership with the Antigua and Barbuda Chamber of Commerce (ABCC).

On 2 December 2026 in Saint Kitts and Nevis, in partnership with the Saint Kitts and Nevis Chamber of Industry and Commerce.

Building on this initial phase, the programme is also expected to expand in 2027 to include training for judges of the Eastern Caribbean Supreme Court, lawyers practising across the OECS, and government stakeholders. These activities will contribute to strengthening knowledge and practical capacity in alternative dispute resolution across the justice system, the legal profession and the public sector, while promoting greater awareness and accessibility of these mechanisms

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To diagnose BPPV, doctors use a technique called the Dix-Hallpike test. During this test, you are placed in the position that usually causes your vertigo to begin. When the symptoms start, your doctor checks to see if they are accompanied by a certain type of involuntary eye movement response. If so, that usually confirms BPPV.

"If the test does not yield clear results but you have a history of vertigo and your symptoms are intermittent, other tests may be used to detect involuntary eye movements or to test your ability to maintain your balance," Dr. Shepard says. "Physical therapy and other diagnostic tests also may be necessary."

Treatment of BPPV involves your doctor guiding you slowly through a series of specific head movements that reposition the crystals in your inner ear where they no longer cause vertigo. For the majority of people with BPPV, vertigo goes away after just one repositioning treatment. For about 50 percent of people successfully treated for BPPV, however, the vertigo does come back within a year.

Your doctor will likely teach you how to perform the repositioning procedure by yourself so you can do it at home. If the problem is not resolved after trying the repositioning treatment for a couple of days, follow-up treatments with your doctor may be necessary.

Beyond BPPV, examples of other medical conditions that can cause vertigo include vestibular neuritis and labyrinthitis. Both involve inner ear damage that is usually the result of an infection. Meniere's disease, a rare inner ear disorder, also can lead to vertigo. The underlying cause of Meniere's disease is not clearly understood. These disorders can be harder to treat than BPPV. In many cases, though, the vertigo they cause can be effectively managed so it doesn't interfere with a person's daily activities.

"Although it is not a medical emergency, if you have an episode of vertigo, see your doctor as soon as possible to have your condition evaluated," Dr. Shepard recommends. "It is important to find the underlying cause of vertigo so it can be effectively treated."

Kenya discharges last Ebola patient in major milestone towards virus-free status

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BBC News



Anadolu via Getty Images Medics in face masks and white uniforms seen outside Nairobi Hospital in Kenya. Two are facing the camera, a third is seen from the back
Anadolu via Getty Images
Kenya has reported no new confirmed cases since 20 October 2026

Kenya has discharged its last Ebola patient - the seventh to recover from the virus - marking a major milestone in efforts to contain the disease in the East African nation, which now begins a 42-day countdown to officially being declared Ebola-free.

It had confirmed its first ever case of Ebola early in October when a Kenyan businessman died within days of arriving in the capital, Nairobi.

He had contracted the virus in the Democratic Republic of Congo, where more than 5,000 people have died in an ongoing outbreak that began in May. His mother also subsequently died.

Kenya's health minister said 135 identified contacts of the infected patients had also completed their 21 days in isolation.

"Today with the discharge of the last patient we can confirm and tell the world that seven patients have recovered - and all contacts have completed their follow-up monitoring," Aden Duale said.

The Africa Centres for Disease Control and Prevention (Africa CDC) described it as an important achievement in the regional response to the outbreak.

"This is an encouraging moment for Kenya and for Africa. We must sustain surveillance and vigilance until the outbreak is officially declared over," Africa CDC chief Jean Kaseya posted on X.

Kenya has reported no new confirmed cases since 20 October.

All the Kenyan cases were linked to the man who had travelled from DR Congo through Uganda, with health officials reporting no evidence of wider community transmission.

Those who have recovered following treatment included four healthcare workers.

Five patients were discharged on 3 November, followed by a sixth three days later, before the final patient was cleared on Wednesday.

Under World Health Organization (WHO) guidelines, 42 days must pass after the last patient tests negative and is discharged, or the last Ebola victim is safely buried, before an outbreak can be declared over.

The Ebola virus spreads through contact with infected bodily fluids such as blood or vomit. The incubation period ranges from two to 21 days, meaning those exposed to the virus may not become ill for several weeks.

Duale said the government would maintain heightened surveillance at border crossings, airports, health facilities and communities throughout the countdown.

Emergency response teams will remain on alert across the country, while the health authorities will continue monitoring travellers arriving from affected countries.

Kenyans returning from Ebola-affected areas are required to complete electronic health declarations before travelling, undergo screening on arrival and spend 21 days in quarantine under the supervision of health teams.

The minister also urged countries that had imposed travel and visa restrictions to reconsider them - adding that Kenya had no intention of serving as a quarantine centre for another country.

In May, a Kenyan court suspended US plans to open an Ebola quarantine facility for American citizens.

Kenya has maintained that there is no need to restrict domestic travel, trade or public gatherings.

The outbreak has nevertheless disrupted international travel, with some Gulf countries introducing restrictions affecting travellers from Kenya and other African countries.

Saudi Arabia stopped issuing visas to Kenyan nationals in late October, prompting concerns among those seeking employment there.

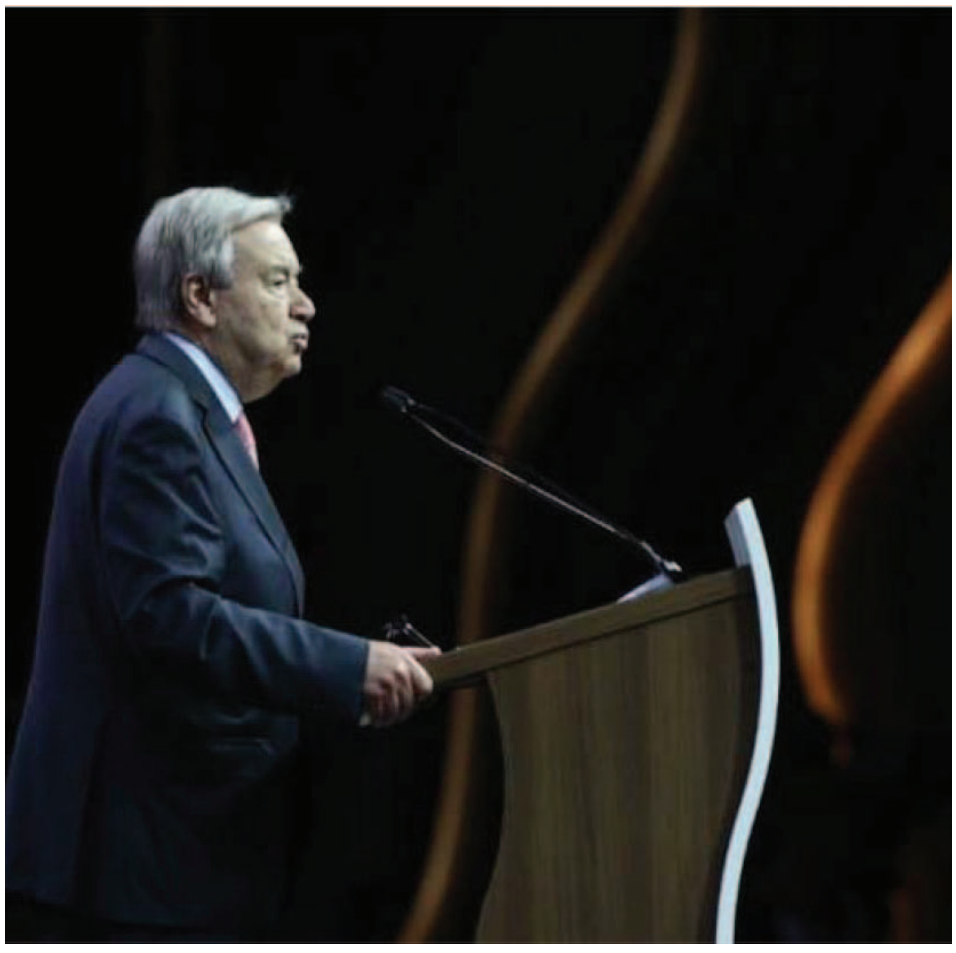
Meanwhile, the United Arab Emirates (UAE) has announced that it is lifting its suspension on issuing new visas to Ugandan nationals, easing restrictions introduced in June.

But Ugandans will have to spend at least 21 days outside of Uganda before being allowed to travel to the UAE.

The UAE is also allowing certain students, diplomatic passport holders and Ugandan embassy employees to enter under approved health procedures.

Uganda, which shares a long and busy border with DR Congo, was among the countries first affected but declared its own Ebola outbreak over on 27 August.

The current outbreak in DR Congo has been caused by the Bundibugyo species of Ebola, which is relatively rare, with no approved vaccine or treatment - though trials are under way.



United Nations Secretary-General António Guterres addressing the COP31 Leaders' Summit in Antalya, Türkiye, on Wednesday 11th November 2026 (Credit: Kiara Worth / UN Climate Change.)

UN Chief Urges World To Keep Fighting Climate Crisis

By: Spokesman Newsroom

ANTALYA, Türkiye (Thursday 12th November 2026)- "Science is not telling us to surrender. It's telling us to fight harder."

That was the message delivered by United Nations Secretary-General António Guterres as he addressed world leaders at the COP31 Leaders' Summit in Antalya, Türkiye, on Wednesday 11th November, warning that the climate crisis is advancing faster than global efforts to contain it.

"Our first climate duty is to tell the truth," Guterres declared.

"The brutal truth is that the climate crisis is outrunning us."

His remarks came eleven years after the historic Paris Agreement, under which countries committed to efforts to limit global temperature increases to 1.5 degrees Celsius above pre-industrial levels.

Reflecting on the progress made and the challenges that remain, Guterres acknowledged that the world is now facing the prospect of exceeding that critical temperature threshold.

"Science tells us an overshoot above that level is now inevitable," he said.

However, the UN chief insisted that exceeding the target must not become an excuse for abandoning climate action.

"The truth is that we have the power to determine how high, how long and how devastating that overshoot will be."

"We have the power to make sure the overshoot is a temporary breach, not a permanent sentence."

Guterres pointed to record global emissions in 2025, rising temperatures and increasingly destructive climate disasters as evidence of the urgency confronting governments.

"Heat records keep shattering. The last four years were the hottest ever," he stated.

"Climate disasters are pounding lives, livelihoods and economies across the globe."

Despite these developments, he highlighted significant progress in renewable energy over the past decade.

According to Guterres, solar energy accounted for just one per cent of global electricity generation ten years ago, but last year supplied nearly three-quarters of the growth in global electricity demand.

He also noted the rapid expansion of electric vehicles, with nearly one in three cars sold this year expected to be electric, compared with one in every hundred a decade ago.

"Exponential change is possible," he declared.

Nevertheless, Guterres warned that the continued dependence on fossil fuels remains a major obstacle to achieving international climate goals.

"Fossil fuels must go the way of the dinosaurs," he said.

"But that won't happen on its own."

"The dinosaurs did not have a lobby. But fossil fuels do."

He accused fossil fuel interests of attempting to delay action through the distortion of scientific information and opposition to climate policies.

Turning to the pace of global action, the Secretary-General warned that current national commitments remain insufficient.

"Global emissions must fall around 6 per cent every year," he stated, adding that existing national plans, including conditional commitments, would deliver at best one-third of the required reductions.

He further warned that even full implementation of those plans would leave the world facing temperature increases above 2.5 degrees Celsius by the end of the century.

"Our planet is heating up. The clock is winding down. It's make or bake time."

A major focus of his address was the unequal burden of climate change, particularly for developing countries and vulnerable communities.

"Climate justice is the defining challenge of the next decade," Guterres declared.

"We cannot demand that countries transform their economies while denying them the means to do so."

He called for a new Climate Justice Compact, emphasising the need for developed countries to reduce emissions faster while delivering promised financial and technological assistance.

Among his proposals were increased adaptation financing, stronger early warning systems and greater financial support for countries suffering climate-related losses and damage.

Guterres also drew attention to the financial disparity between fossil fuel profits and resources available to vulnerable nations.

"In the last quarter alone, the nine largest oil companies pocketed $95 billion in profits," he stated.

"Meanwhile, the Loss and Damage Fund has received around $600 million."

He noted that the latter amount was equivalent to approximately 14 hours of profits for those companies.

"Polluters must pay," he declared.

The Secretary-General also stressed the importance of protecting workers and communities as countries move away from fossil fuels, calling for credible national transition plans that take their livelihoods into consideration.

He urged governments to move beyond negotiations towards practical implementation.

"Negotiations matter-but success must be measured on the ground," he said.

"Implementation is essential."

In concluding his address, Guterres recognised young people, scientists, Indigenous Peoples, civil society and Small Island Developing States for their continued efforts to demand stronger climate action.

"You are the conscience of this struggle," he told them.

Looking ahead to his departure from the United Nations leadership next year, he pledged to remain involved in the global fight against climate change.

"I will not stop telling the truth. And I will not stop fighting for it."

His final appeal returned to the central message of his address emphasising that despite missed targets, rising emissions and continuing challenges, the struggle for a sustainable future must continue.

"Together, let's keep telling the truth about the climate crisis."

"Let's keep demanding the action that truth requires, and let's keep fighting for the sustainable future we know is in our hands."

Front Page Photo: United Nations Secretary-General António Guterres addressing the COP31 Leaders' Summit in Antalya, Türkiye, on Wednesday 11th November 2026, where he warned: "Our planet is heating up. The clock is winding down. It's make or bake time." He called for accelerated global action to confront the worsening climate crisis. (Youtube.com/unitednations)

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Transport workers in Chile block highways in protest over surging fuel prices

Dan Woodland
BBC Latin America



Reuters A drone view shows trucks blocking a motorway in Chile as independent truck drivers protest over rising diesel costs. Four trucks can be seen stopped in all four lanes of a motorway preventing any cars from moving past them. Reuters
Long queues formed on key highways as lorries blocked the lanes

Hundreds of transport workers in Chile have blocked roads and highways across the country in protest over high fuel prices.

Drivers of busses and lorries began protesting on Tuesday, gathering in convoys to halt traffic along major routes.

They are demanding a relief from surging diesel prices, which have been driven up by the war in Iran.

Talks between government officials and protest leaders have so far failed to reach a resolution, with another meeting expected to take place on Wednesday.

The protest is being organised by the ?Fuerza del Norte trade union, which represents around 80% of Chile's lorry drivers, and the No+TAG civic protest ?movement.

"There is no point of agreement with the government that could offer any perspective to find solutions for everyone," Andrés Alarcón, a spokesman for No+TAG, said after talks broke down on Tuesday, adding "the strike continues".

Economy Minister Daniel Mas called for further dialogue, but warned "at some point, we will have to clear the highways".

He stressed the protests were impacting economic activity and exports, saying "we need to get the country moving again".

The government of President José Antonio Kast has faced public discontent over fuel prices for months.

The average price of diesel has risen 74% since March, according to industry groups.

Juan Cornejo, the president of the Association of Intercity Bus Owners, which represents 14 mid-sized companies, told AFP that "we've reached our limit".

"We've spent more than a month working with negative numbers," he added.

Lorry driver Claudio Elguezabal, who took part in a protest near the capital, Santiago, on Tuesday morning, said the situation was unsustainable.

"Right now I'm not making any profit. Sometimes you even have to put in your own money to cover the client," AFP quoted the 47-year-old as saying.

Village Superstars Strengthen Grip On Premier League Summit

SPORT

Basseterre, St. Kitts and Nevis – Rams Village Superstars remain at the summit of the SKNFA/NBG Premier League as the competition heads into the international break, following a convincing 3-0 victory over SOL Island Auto Supplies Conaree FC on Tuesday, November 10, at the National Bank Group Technical Center.

Village secured all three points in one of two rescheduled fixtures, with Kimaree Rogers opening the scoring from the penalty spot in the first half. An own goal by Isaiah Nicholls in the 55th minute doubled their advantage, before Joseph Wilkes sealed the 3-0 victory with an 85th-minute strike.

Following the win, Village head coach Jeffrey “Pedro” Hazel praised his players but cautioned against complacency, emphasising that the team still has considerable work to do despite its position at the top of the standings.

“We aren't anywhere yet. This is just the first round; we haven't accomplished much. We take it step by step, game by game and one by one. With Round 1 almost done, we've done pretty well so far and we hope to keep the momentum going forward,” Hazel said.

Meanwhile, Conaree FC President Delwayne Delaney, while disappointed with the result, expressed encouragement with his team's performance, noting improvements compared to previous outings.

“It was a tough loss. I think we played well; I think we played exceptional based on what we would have seen over the last few weeks. I think it's a good sign for us. We are trying our best to build momentum in-house and I think this holds well for us on a whole,” Delaney said. In the other rescheduled encounter, Development Bank St. Peters FC recorded a 3-1 victory over SKELEC Garden Hotspurs FC.

Dionis Stephens opened the scoring in the third minute, before Rocco Browne extended St. Peters' lead in the 16th minute. Tyquan Terrell added a third in the 38th minute to give St. Peters a commanding advantage. Garden Hotspurs managed a consolation goal in the 79th minute through Jamarie James, whose effort took a deflection on its way into the net. The weekend's earlier action also produced victories for Honda Newtown United, S L Horsford’s St. Paul’s United and defending champions MFCR Old Road United Jets.

Honda Newtown United recorded a victory over 607 Construction Lodge Patriots on Friday, November 6, with five different players getting on the scoresheet. Markenson Hyppolite, Kimron Browne, Dakari Phipps, Devaughn Mills and Navaldo Champagnie all found the net in an impressive attacking display.

On Saturday, November 7, St. Paul’s United delivered a commanding 5-1 victory over Trans Global Engineering Limited Dieppe Bay Eagles. An own goal by Cordelle Romney gave St. Paul’s the lead in the 30th minute, before Keithroy Freeman doubled the advantage four minutes later. Kalonji Clarke added a third in first-half stoppage time.

Jovaughne Leader extended the lead in the 59th minute, while Reynaldo Matthew pulled one back for Dieppe Bay in the 74th minute. Mahlik Clarke completed the scoring for St. Paul’s in the 77th minute.

Defending champions MFCR Old Road United Jets also claimed maximum points, edging Azul Cayon Rockets 2-1. Shevene Boston opened the scoring in the 53rd minute, with Tiquanny Williams adding a second in the 71st minute. Cayon responded through Mervin Lewis in the 86th minute, but Old Road held on for the victory.

Old Road head coach Alexis Morris praised his players' determination and application of the team's training-ground preparations. “I thought that we were equal to exactly all the things that we did on the training pitch. However, at the end of the first half, we realized it was 0-0 and so that gave us insight as to what transpired in the first 45 and how we could have treated it to make sure that we won the game tonight,” Morris said.

“We were the hungrier team and we showed that we deserve the three points tonight,” he added. With the Premier League now taking a break for international football, attention turns to the Sugar Boyz, who face Grenada in their Concacaf Nations League encounter in Cuba on Friday, November 13, at 3:00 p.m. Domestic football will resume following the international fixture with the FA Cup Round of 16, featuring matches scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

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Brilliant Noskova dismantles Gauff to reach WTA Finals last four



Linda Noskova clenches her fist in celebration after beating Coco Gauff at the WTA Finals
Image source,Getty Images
Linda Noskova won the Berlin Open before triumphing at Wimbledon a few weeks later

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BBC Sport Senior Journalist

Wimbledon champion Linda Noskova dismantled Coco Gauff to become the first player to reach the last four of the WTA Finals.

Czech Noskova played with controlled aggression and served brilliantly to beat the American 6-3 6-3.

World number eight Noskova was composed throughout and broke Gauff's serve four times in the first set alone.

She sent powerful winners to all corners to outmuscle her opponent, who is one of the best movers on the WTA Tour, and committed only one unforced error in a dominant second set.

The 21-year-old fittingly sealed victory with an ace to secure a place in the semi-finals on her tournament debut.

"Thank you guys for the cheers I'm getting now - but it was a little weaker in the match, guys, I'm not going to lie," Noskova joked to the California crowd afterwards.

"I feel like I stayed in the match through every moment, from beginning to end."

It is a sixth top-10 victory of the season for Noskova, who won her maiden Grand Slam at Wimbledon in July.

Gauff, who won a thriller against compatriot Jessica Pegula on Sunday, had a poor day on serve.

She hit the same amount of aces and double faults - eight apiece - and won only six of 24 points behind her second serve.

Fourth-ranked Gauff can still qualify for the last four, as can Pegula.

Earlier in group one, Pegula claimed her first win since September to eliminate alternate Marta Kostyuk.

American Pegula won 6-2 7-5 in a scrappy match that saw seven breaks of serve.

Ukraine's Kostyuk, who has been dealing with a wrist injury since August, only found out she would be playing on Saturday after world number one Elena Rybakina withdrew.

She lost her opener to Noskova on Sunday and struggled for rhythm and consistency in a low-quality match against Pegula.

Pegula made only five unforced errors to Kostyuk's 17 as she took the first set, and the home favourite quickly went up a break in the second.

However, four breaks of serve then ensued, with Pegula eventually sealing the decisive break at 5-5 before serving out victory.

Elsewhere, Britain's Toby Samuel fell 6-1 6-4 to world number 25 Lorenzo Musetti in the Basel Open second round.

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SCHEDULE A
To the Magistrate, District "B"

To the Superintendent of Police.

I, Corlis Hyligar now residing in **Romney Ground** in the town of **Sandy Point** do hereby give you notice that it is my intention to apply on **11th** day of **January, 2027,** to the **District Magistrate** at **Sandy Point** for a **Beer Licence** in respect of my premises in **Corlis Catering Services** in **Romney Ground** in **Sandy Point.**

Dated this
09th day of **November, 2026.**

Signed: **C. Hyligar**

LIQUOR LICENCES ORDIANANCES, 1906
SCHEDULE A
To the Magistrate, District "A"

To the Superintendent of Police.

I, Binghua Lin now residing in **#84 Gillards Meadows** in the town of **Basseterre** do hereby give you notice that it is my intention to apply on **04th** day of **January, 2027,** to the **District Magistrate** at **Basseterre** for a **Retail Liquor Licence** in respect of my premises in **The Daily** in **Church Street** in **Basseterre.**

Dated this
09th day of **November, 2026.**

Signed: **Binghua Lin**

LIQUOR LICENCES ORDIANANCES, 1906
SCHEDULE A
To the Magistrate, District "A"

To the Superintendent of Police.

I, Carlos A. Phipps now residing in **Irish Town Bay Road** in the town of **Basseterre** do hereby give you notice that it is my intention to apply on **04th** day of **January, 2027,** to the **District Magistrate** at **Basseterre** for a **Beer Licence** in respect of my premises in **D'Carlito Snacks** in **Irish Town Bay Road** in **Basseterre.**

Dated this
30th day of **October, 2026.**

Signed: **Carlos A. Phipps**

LIQUOR LICENCES ORDIANANCES, 1906
SCHEDULE A
To the Magistrate, District "A"

To the Superintendent of Police.

I, Jameisha A. Wilson now residing in **Tamarind Tree Housing Project** in the village of **Lodge Project** do hereby give you notice that it is my intention to apply on **11th** day of **January, 2027,** to the **District Magistrate** at **Basseterre** for a **Retail Liquor Licence** in respect of my premises in **K's Tasty Snackette** in **Tamarind Housing Project** in **Lodge Project** in **St. Kitts**

Dated this
10th day of **November, 2026.**

Signed: **Jameisha Wilson**

LIQUOR LICENCES ORDIANANCES, 1906
SCHEDULE A
To the Magistrate, District "B"

To the Superintendent of Police.

I, Sharon Joseph-Rogers now residing in **#15 Race Course Development** in the village of **Newton Ground** do hereby give you notice that it is my intention to apply on **04th** day of **January, 2027,** to the **District Magistrate** at **Sandy Point** for a **Beer Licence** in respect of my premises in **Rogers BBQ And Hideaway** in **Newton Ground Village** in **St. Kitts.**

Dated this
13th day of **October, 2026.**

Signed: **C. Rogers**

LIQUOR LICENCES ORDIANANCES, 1906
SCHEDULE A
To the Magistrate, District "A"

To the Superintendent of Police.

I, Charles Amory (Casa Amory) now residing in **Frigate Bay** in the town of **Basseterre** do hereby give you notice that it is my intention to apply on **08th** day of **January, 2027,** to the **District Magistrate** at **Basseterre** for a **Liquor Licence** in respect of my premises in **Royal St. Kitts Plaza** in **Frigate Bay** in **Basseterre .**

Dated this
30th day of **October, 2026.**

Signed: **Charles Amory**



Minister of Sports, Hon. Samal Duggins with the swimmers and officials

Minister Duggins Welcomes Home History-Making Swim Team

Basseterre, Saint Kitts, November 10, 2026 (SKNIS): Minister of Sports, the Honourable Samal Duggins, welcomed home Team Saint Kitts and Nevis Aquatics, who returned to the Federation on Monday, November 09, 2026, after a record-breaking performance at the 34th OECS Swimming Championships in Saint Lucia.

The team increased their medal count from eight in 2025, to eleven in 2026. Overall, the team captured three gold medals, four silver and four bronze. Skyla Connor delivered an impressively strong performance in the 13-14 Female Category. She captured Gold in the 50 metre freestyle, as well as the 50 metre and 100 metre breaststroke, Silver in the 50 metre and 200 metre freestyle, as well as the 100 metre backstroke and 100 metre butterfly. Ms. Connor also won Bronze in the 100 metre and 400 metre freestyle. Other medallists were Gaj Leonce, who won Bronze in the 50 metre butterfly Males 9-10 category, as well as Akimba Cornelius, Rhaejaan Jacobs, Gaj Leonce and Clijae Christmas, who earned bronze in the 200 metre medley relay in the 10 and under, male category.

Minister Duggins commended the team for the competitive spirit during the meet, which officials said was closely contested.

"It was a team effort, and we saw [members] step up even more than they ever did before," he stated, adding that he was present when many of the students began their first swim class. "Look at them today, making sure that Saint and Nevis has a place on the map when it comes to the conversation about competitive swimming."

Honourable Duggins also singled out Skyla Coonor for a truly exceptional competition, expressing that she is on track to have "major" success in competitive swimming.

The minister of sport added that the government and the Aquatics Federation are very close to finalising an arrangement to acquire land for a swimming pool, which will be the future home of the sport.

