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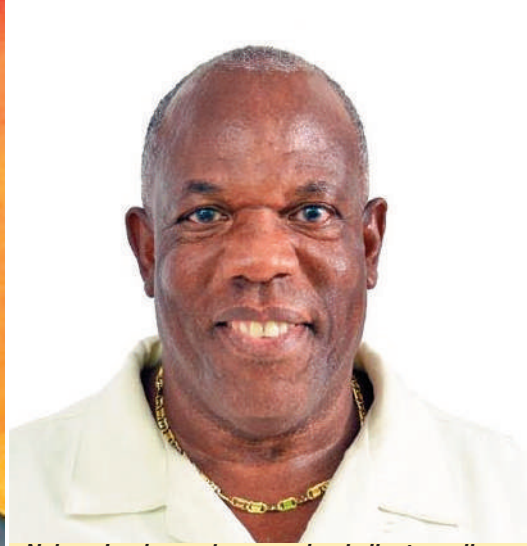
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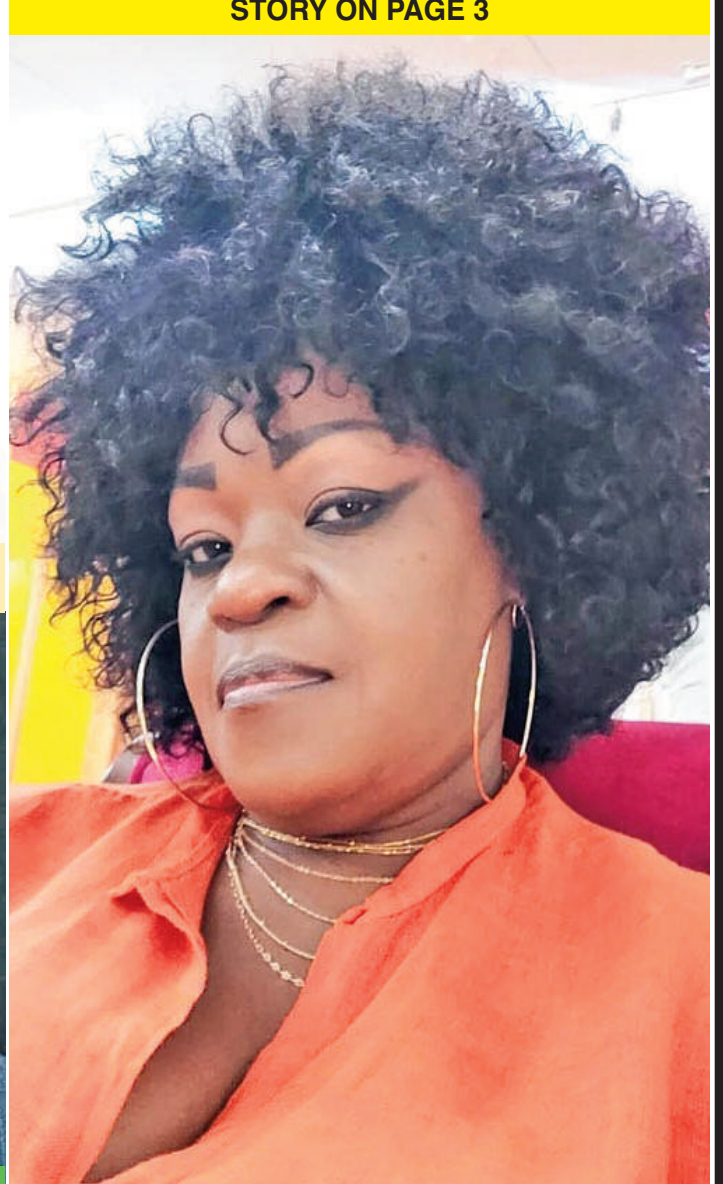
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MIT Minister Andy Williams – all eyes on him on the lawsuit to be filed



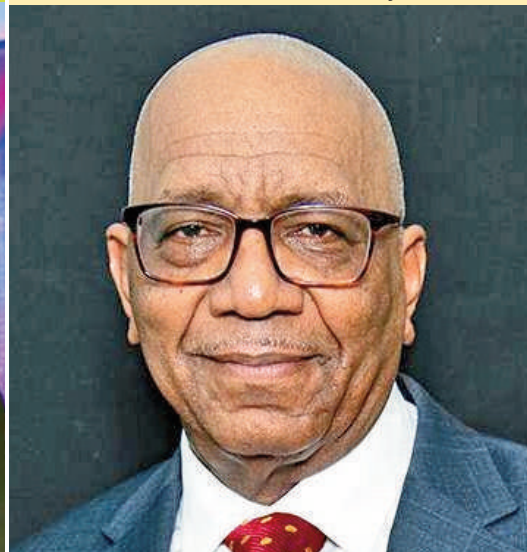
Nelson Louison – has remained silent on allegations that he was a major figure in a criminal offence related to bribery



Jenny Simon – continues to insist that bribery took place



Junior George – host of the popular Ridealong programme



Rodney George – an advisor in the Ministry of Infrastructure Development



THE PEOPLE'S CHECK IN A CERTIFIED SUCCESS

Strengthening Transparency and Community Development

On Monday, June 10th, 2025, Hon. Andy Williams, Minister for Mobilization, Implementation, and Transformation, officially launched the NDC Government's "People's Check-In" bus tour — an initiative designed to connect directly with citizens on the ground, evaluate ongoing development projects, and foster open dialogue with communities.

The morning began with a word of prayer at Wall Street, Grand Anse, where the minister and his team gathered before setting off. The first stop was the St. George's Licensing and Inspection Centre on Dusty Highway, followed by visits to several key project sites across the South St. George constituency.


Stops on the tour included:


- The St. George's Licensing (Dusty Highway)
- Gwankai Road
- True Blue and the Bananas link road
- Road and drainage projects in the Golf Course area
- Fort George Restoration Site
- Proposed site for Grenada's new national hospital


At each stop, Minister Williams engaged directly with residents, community leaders, and project personnel to assess progress, listen to feedback, and document community needs and concerns. The tour embodies the government's commitment to citizen-centered governance — ensuring that national development is not just happening for the people, but with the people.




TESTIMONIALS HEAR IT FROM THE PEOPLE

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A lot of times we see things on little clips on the television but we don't have this up close and personal connection with the environment so it was so beautiful to see the projects. Seeing it in person has a whole different impact.
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We're so excited to see what was done up to this moment. We knew about it but seeing it eye to eye makes us happy.
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I am indeed happy to let the NDC government know what a fabulous job they are doing. They listened — that's what I like about them, they listen to what you have to say.
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It was a nice experience. I can see the progress going on in our country, the betterment for our children and our future.



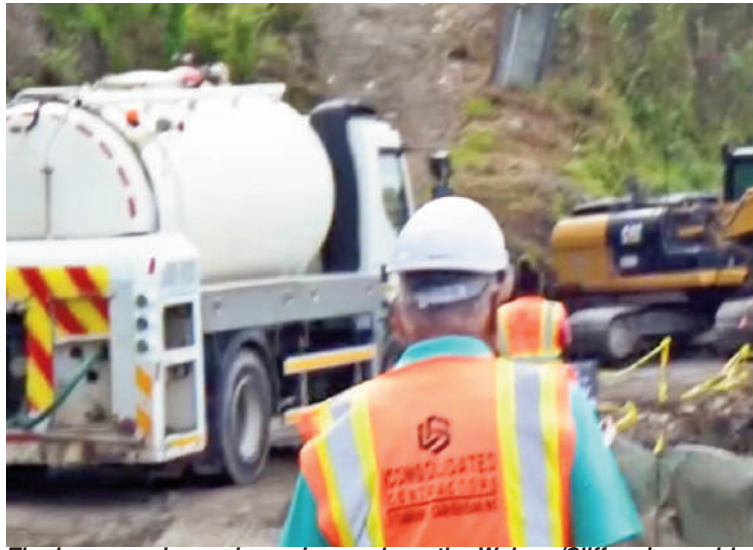
SACRED HEART CATHOLIC PRE-SCHOOL PROJECT UNDERWAY

On June 5, 2025, the Ministry of Education broke ground on the new Sacred Heart Catholic Pre-School in Tivoli. Funded at EC\$1.5 million—partly supported by the OECS PEARL programme—the project will deliver four classrooms, restrooms, a sick bay, and a teacher's lounge by April 2026.

The new facility replaces one lost to Hurricane Ivan in 2004 and includes climate-resilient design features like reinforced concrete, hurricane-rated roofing, and rainwater harvesting. School officials celebrated the long-awaited milestone as a major step forward for early childhood education.



Jenny Simon claims to have proof of bribe paid to MIT Minister by Nelson Louison



The long overdue and ongoing work on the Woburn/Cliff main road by the CCCCI outfit

"I do."
These two words were used by female political activist Jenny Simon in response to a question on the Ridealong programme hosted by Junior George on Wednesday when asked if she had documents to substantiate her claim that MIT Minister Andy Williams collected a bribe of EC\$115, 000 from a Contractor for the Woburn/Cliff road project.

Simon made the statement as she challenged Government Advisor in the Ministry of Infrastructure Development Rodney George who appeared as a guest on the programme and denied that Minister Williams was ever involved in the process leading up to the award of the road project to CCCCI, owned and operated by businessman Nelson Louison.

George maintained throughout the programme that this could never have happened due to the rigorous processes involved in awarding contracts including the one for

Louison. He described as ridiculous the allegation from Simon that the senior government minister and Member of Parliament for South St George Minister Williams took a bribe in order to ensure that CCCCI got the EC\$16 million contract. Simon brushed him aside and often repeated on the programme that "Andy Williams took a bribe for the Cliff project from Mr Nelson Louison."

The female political activist insisted that she wanted Minister Williams to sue her for the statement.

"I will not just get up and say that somebody took a bribe, especially a minister in a project," she quipped. The programme host Junior George repeatedly asked Simon to provide documentary evidence about the alleged bribe but she often side-stepped the question.

There was also an exchange of words between Simon and George on statements being made that the

minister signed for Louison to get the contract and in some quarters that he "signed off" on the contract for the Concord, St John businessman.

According to Simon, what she has been saying is that the Minister "signed off" on the contract and not signing for Louison to get the Contract.

"The minister didn't sign off on anything," George blurted out, adding that "Andy Williams had nothing to do with this contract."

Simon sought to give clarity to the allegation by asserting that Williams did the act when the Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell was out of the island and the MIT Minister was acting as Prime Minister and

Minister for Infrastructure Development. There has been no word from Louison to clear the air on the allegation that he committed a criminal offense by bribing a minister for a contract.

THE NEW TODAY understands that Minister Williams is seeking legal advice on filing a lawsuit against Simon for defamation. He is insisting that the only financial engagement he had with

Louison in the past two years is related to the sale of a private property in Mt. Parnassus in St George North-east. The minister is reported as saying that he wanted EC\$650, 000.00 for the house and

someone came to him with an offer of EC\$600, 000.00 which he accepted.

The source pointed out that the minister only knew that Louison was behind the purchase when he received the cheque and saw his name on it.

He spoke of meeting Louison in person sometime after the sale and told him that he had no idea that he was the real purchaser of the property.

VACANCY

The **GTAWU Co-operative Credit Union Ltd.** wishes to advise its members that its **26th AGM** has been scheduled to take place on **Thursday, June 26, 2025 - 3:30 p.m.** at TAWU House Annex, Green Street, St. George.

AGENDA:

1. **Call to Order**
2. **Opening Prayer/National Anthem**
3. **Welcome**
4. **Silent Tribute**
5. **Remarks**
 - a. **GARFIN**
 - b. **G'da Co-operative League Ltd.**

BUSINESS SESSION

6. **Ascertainment of Quorum**
7. **Minutes**
8. **Reports**

a. Board of Directors	b. Supervisory & Compliance Committee
c. Credit Committee	d. Financial
9. **Resolutions**
10. **Nomination Committee Report/Elections**
11. **Any Other Business**
12. **Vote of Thanks**

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Respectfully,

Wendy Brizan,
President



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Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell and his 3-year old National Democratic Congress (NDC) government cannot be wishful in thinking that the serious allegation levelled against a senior government minister on accepting a bribe for a road contract project will just go away and die a natural death.

The allegation from female political activist Jenny Simon was repeated again on Wednesday on the popular Ridealong programme hosted by New York-based Grenadian Junior George.

Simon told viewers and listeners that she had documents to back her claim that the Minister for Mobilisation

Implementation and Transformation (MIT) Andy Williams did collect EC\$115, 000.00 from businessman Nelson Louison who operates CCCCI in order to get the contract.

This is a serious and damning allegation that needs a serious investigation by the authorities.

One option open to the government is to invite the Financial Intelligence Unit (FIU) to investigate the issue to the fullest extent.

The FIU will have to question Minister Williams, Jenny Simon, Nelson Louison and also subpoena documents from CCCCI to try and get evidence of

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Do the right and decent thing!!!

any wrongdoing on the part of the minister.

It is quite possible that if bribery is really involved, there should be a paper trail in the records of the company and also the bank concerning the withdrawal of such a large sum of money at the material point in time.

It is doubtful that Mr. Nelson Louison who has been identified by Jenny Simon as the individual who bribed the minister will mysteriously find EC\$115, 000.00 in cash and put it in his pocket to just walk around with to hand to the minister.

It is on record that the MIT Minister did receive a cheque for EC\$600, 000.00 in which the signature of Nelson Louison was on it for the purchase of his pri-

vate property in Mt. Parnassus.

This was a legitimate business transaction but bribery money will never come in the form of a cheque but more so in a cash transaction.

Jenny Simon has publicly stated that she has documentary evidence of the bribe payment to the government minister which the FIU should seek to obtain to ascertain whether the minister is guilty of wrongdoing, or whether Jenny Simon can be charged criminally for making false allegations.

This admittance speaks of a paper trail somewhere unless someone moves quickly now to shred the documents.

A number of other key persons in CCCCI will also have to be questioned to determine if

anyone had knowledge of the movement of a large sum of money from its bankers to Nelson Louison to facilitate the payment of a bribe to the government minister.

One person who comes to mind is accountant Garvey Louison, the brother of Nelson Louison who has served for many years as the Accountant for the businesses operated by his elder brother.

Garvey Louison is a very experienced hand in finance and served in key positions in government over the years like Accountant-General, acting Permanent Secretary and also in a very senior position in the Department of Audit.

The FIU can conduct its own independent inves-

tigation while Mr. Williams can institute legal proceedings in court to clear his name of allegations that he committed a criminal offence.

The current NDC government should take some of the blame for ending up in this mess with the CCCCI road contract.

There are people within the government circle who knew about the legal battle that was brewing between Nelson Louison and his brother Garvey Louison and could have implications for the multi-million dollar road contract. **THE NEW TODAY** is advised that based on international standards that donors will not proceed with the award of a contract to a company that is subjected to matters before a law court on the grounds that funding could get tied up in legal battles.

Although the Prime Minister is a top corporate lawyer, it is not known at this stage whether he was aware of the legal battle between the two Louison brothers around the time of the signing off on the contract for CCCCI.

The same applies to the Attorney General and Minister of Legal

Affairs Sen. Claudette Joseph who should have some kind of a knowledge of major lawsuits before the courts in Grenada.

In addition, there were credible reports in circulation that many aspects of the Woburn/Cliff road project were problematic including drawings for the scope of work to be undertaken by the Contractor.

The allegation of bribery against Minister Andy Williams should not be allowed to be left hanging in the air and not resolved one way or the other by Congress as it will become a very hot topic in the campaign for the next general election.

If this allegation takes a serious foothold among the ordinary people in rural Grenada then NDC might find itself in grave difficulties in the critical seats in St. Andrew and St. Patrick when the election bell tolls.

This is a party whose leaders like Sir Nicholas Brathwaite, George Brizan and Tillman Thomas could not be questioned when it came to transparency and good governance and PM Dickon Mitchell cannot afford to deviate from the principle.

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Ministry of Tourism Creative Economy and Culture Issues National Call for Film Submissions to Represent Grenada at CARIFESTA XV

ST. GEORGE'S, GRENADA, June 11th, 2025 - The Ministry of Tourism, Creative Economy and Culture, through the Division of Culture, is inviting Grenadian filmmakers to submit their work for consideration in the official Grenada National Film Showcase at CARIFESTA XV, scheduled to take place in Barbados from August 22-31, 2025. The initiative is being led by Meschida Philip, appointed Project Lead for the Film Program under Grenada's national delegation.

This year's festival, themed "Caribbean Roots, Global Excellence," will bring together creatives from across the region to celebrate culture through art, music, performance, and film. Grenada's film showcase will spotlight stories that reflect the nation's voice, identity, and contribution to Caribbean cinema.

Kelvin Jacob, Chief Cultural Officer at the Ministry of Culture, shared that this call reflects a deeper commitment to cultural development. "This is part of our continued investment in the creative sector. Film is one of the most powerful ways we can preserve and share Grenadian stories,

not just with the region, but with the world. CARIFESTA XV offers a platform for our filmmakers to shine and for Grenada to take its rightful place among Caribbean voices in cinema."

This is an open call for storytellers at every stage of their journey—whether emerging or established. We're looking for films that reflect the Grenadian experience across time: past, present, and future. It's a meaningful chance to share your voice and represent Grenada on a regional stage.

Submission Criteria Filmmakers may submit works in the following categories:

- Short films (under 40 minutes)

- Feature-length films (up to 90 minutes)

- All genres are welcome, including narrative, documentary, animation, and experimental.

Eligibility

- Submissions are open to Grenadian nationals and members of the diaspora.

- Films must be directed or produced by a Grenadian or be Grenada-themed.

- Co-productions with apparent Grenadian involvement are eligible.

- Works must have been completed between 2015 and 2025.

- Previously screened films will be accepted. Submission Requirements Must Include:

- A downloadable film link (Vimeo, Google Drive, or WeTransfer)

- Film title, runtime, and year

- Synopsis (maximum 250 words)

- Director biography and contact details

- 2-3 still images from the film and a poster (if available)

- Subtitle file if the film is not in English

Key Dates Submission Deadline: June 20, 2025 Notification of Selection: July 5, 2025.

Submissions and inquiries should be directed to: Meschida Philip at submissions@1261filmfestival.com, Subject: CARIFESTA XV Submissions ENDS

Is there a plan to "neutralize" him?

Let there be a page in each weekly e-paper dedicated to current news coming out of Africa. This continent from which the ancestors of the vast majority of Grenadians came, is grossly under-rated due to the wholesale redistribution of newsfeed from western imperialist capitals which bombard our masses with their choice of selected information, disinformation and propaganda.

News is peddled to feed mainstream media in every corner of the world, whilst gullible media reps replicate it lock, stock and barrel without question. This level of ignorance must be addressed.

Why must people of African heritage be subjected mainly to feed from CNN, BBC, Fox News, AP, Reuters, DW, Murdoch or NY Times that are copied and transmitted from sources promoting blatant caucasian supremacy?

Had it not been for Al Jazeera and Press TV we would be back in the 50's & 60's when there were no contending narratives. However, the time has come for Traore, AES, Mali, Niger, Burkina Faso, South Africa, EFF and Nigeria among others to be featured throughout the Caricom spread.

Take a page from the legendary Bob Marley who spoke of the lingering effects of mental slavery, still very much in vogue in much of the Caribbean. Let today's movers and shakers in Africa be highlighted to allow their voices to be heard and not stifled and discredited by western media.

Case in point, GBN is owned by a Trinidadian national with the Government of Grenada holding minority shares. That Trini, in local parlance, is likened to a coconut, though dark-skinned, he carries the badge of our former colonial masters, proud to serve their interests.

Can the current managers

at GBN find it expedient to feature progressive news out of Africa on a regular basis without seeking the approval from their Trini boss? Let's see in the immediate future if they can re-programme to add African content or be forced to comply with his neo-colonial agenda.

Why should our main source of information by TV be owned by a non-Grenadian anyway?

And now to the most articulate African leader today, Ibrahim Traore ... whose life has come under attack on numerous occasions in the recent past. Only because he has taken away his country's resources from European countries which were the key beneficiaries of Burkina Faso's (BF) mineral wealth whilst Faso's citizens, many of whom remained in abject poverty whilst France plundered BF.

Resulting also from his astute military prowess, Traore has been able to curb the incursions of Jihadist groups Isis and Boko Haram, those so-called Muslim mercenaries who have been fooled into thinking they have the support of mainstream Islam.

In fact, these two un noble entities were established and are funded by the enemies of authentic Islam and are not recognised and given legitimacy by the world of Islam or believing Muslims.

In the past three years President Traore has transformed his country from a state of dependence amid corruption to one of transitioning to a climate of sustainable economic independence gaining significant improvements in the quality of life for his country folks.

France, which had been draining the treasury of BF and extracting its mineral resources is now trying to find ways and means to abort his country's impressive progress. Every plan is being conceived trying to "neutralize" him. But he

is moving ahead with a grandiose vision to eradicate the colonial borders of some West African countries into what can resemble the United States of Africa, starting with Mali and Niger.

This is the best possible future for Africa's liberation from Euro-dominance, one that will provide handsomely in benefits to African citizens instead of the people of France. In the meantime, while the life of the leader of Burkina Faso is in mortal danger, there is a crying need for the global human family to support and protect him from the evil machinations of the imperialists whose desire it is to restore their colonial past on the citizenry of Africa.

Every Caribbean person should henceforth keep his eyes trained on the immediate happenings in Africa, now that its people are rising to retake their resources from colonial vampires.

Let's be mindful that those who try to assign the name 'terrorist' to some are themselves the proven terrorists in today's world. These are the same leaders and countries speaking boldly about fostering democracy worldwide whilst their actions are hypocritically in support of genocide and apartheid with Washington, Tel Aviv, London and Paris in the forefront.

A gentle reminder to our e-paper editors to dedicate one page ever-so-often to educate and inform our populace of timely, progressive achievements in Mother Africa, as well as to positively promote its leaders who present their embolden faces to the arrogant and deceitful west.

In this new dispensation we will stand by and for Africa, bold and fearless. Long live President Ibrahim Traore as Africa continues to rise.

Amen!

GLOBAL CITIZEN

The real genocide!!!

It is not good to keep spreading lies about Genocide in Gaza. The only genocide is the one being done to Israel. It was their desire to annihilate Israel totally and all the Jews.

Little children are taught that it is good to kill Jews. Whereas with the True God, the Maker of Heaven and earth all are taught 'Love Thy Neighbour' and 'Love thine enemy'.

On 7th October 2023, Hamas invaded Israel, murdered at least 1200 people including burning babies and took live and dead hostages back to Gaza. They started this current period of War. War is War and Israel is entitled to defend itself

against these enemies.

The other people were Arabs, Nomads, who travelled everywhere and did not settle. There has never been a State of Palestine. The large area of land called Palestine after the British defeated Turkey, the Ottoman Empire, in 1918, was the whole area ruled by King David, which was given by God to His people Israel.

It was promised to Israel in the Balfour Declaration, 1918, but not given at that time. In the meantime a large part of it was given to the Emirate of TransJordan which created the Kingdom of Jordan in April 1948 and people were brought from

Babylon to occupy it.

Why was this done? I do not know. Only about a tenth of the land promised was given to Israel in 1948 and nobody wants them to have it.

Recently, we have been told that Israel was blocking Aid to Gaza, but at that time 7 million meals were delivered to Gaza. I am speaking of the last 2 weeks YES 7 million!

Chaos happened when Hamas tried their usual trick of stealing Aid and Medicine which they sell to buy arms to murder the Jews. Genocide against the Jews!

Let people listen to the truth for once.

Defender of Israel

Well it has been an interesting couple months of West Indies cricket and CWI administration of cricket in the region.

This administrative group has again proven that they do not know the first thing about administration, development, marketing and any other facet of cricket.

Some of them have proven to be con-artists or magicians with money disappearing over the last five years compounded by police raids and to add injury to insult a directive by the leader not to talk about the issues highlighted since it is a police matter.

Notwithstanding all the above, this administration in Trinidad and Tobago can still win an election because there are thirty five votes already in the bag with a lot of eat-a-food slickers at club and association levels.

The twelve dissenting votes will remain as those hoping for change. The present Secretary and the fired Treasurer (who unearthed the five years of missing money) were the two administrators not associated with the slate put forward by the dictator.

It is even rumoured that

Sadness in West Indies Cricket!!!

the dictator is grooming his brother for the highest position in the TTCB. It is time for this board to resign just as the dictator's friend in the previous TT government did.

While a PM has spoken out about this inept CWI it is time that the countries which provide financial support to the associations supporting the present board all speak out and force the CWI in its present form to resign.

The West Indies men and women's teams have been pulverised by the Brits and just like politicians, the CWI is blaming everyone else except themselves.

Our cricketers are just as good as the rest of the world but they do not know if they are coming or going based on the decisions by the CWI and the very incompetent coach.

West Indies is now run by a group of administrators and a coach who have not done anything for their region and cannot boast of a world class cricketer over the years.

The cricket in Trinidad and Tobago has gone down the drain since our very own dictator took charge ten or twelve years ago.

Jamaicans are disenfranchised with cricket, Guyana has been sidelined over the years and now has their own USD million competition although that competition is only attracting second and third team players from the overseas clubs.

The only spark of hope is coming from the Leewards Islands and more specifically St. Maarten where a lot of talent is emerging. All thanks to a very dedicated group associated with Nagico Insurance.

Now we have the best in the world white ball player now announcing his retirement from international cricket. All the CWI did was thank him. This in itself makes me believe that he was actually forced out of the West Indies team by the board and more specifically the coach and his team.

CWI administration does not like opposition, the copy book coach (all other coaches move around with a good notebook or a computer) they installed does not like opposition so we are looking at the final nail in West Indies cricket.

The PM of St. Vincent said his piece a few weeks ago and what he said should be digested. Shallow is an opposition politician in St. Vincent and he is now surrounded by Vincentians on the CWI.

A Vincentian who cannot hold a place on the West Indies team on a regular basis is now the Vice-Captain of the West Indies team. Someone mentioned insularity some time ago.

Disband CWI and the West Indies cricket now. Those countries interested can become ICC associate members and play in the lower rungs. We may still produce some Pooran type players but at least there would be no insularity, incompetent administrators and coaches.

In Trinidad we are always praying for a miracle, add West Indies cricket to the list.

Larry Sooklalsingh

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In The Estate Of Andrew Persue also known as Vaughn Persue, Deceased late of Dunfermline in the parish of St. Andrew in the State of Grenada.

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by Donna Agatha Albert of Telescope in the parish of St. Andrew in the State of Grenada, and Denise Agatha Fletcher nee Albert of the address aforesaid but presently residing at 5 Massey Square Toronto, Ontario M4C 516, Canada for a Grant of Letters of Administration to the Applicants who are the daughters of the Deceased, the Deceased having died intestate on the 19th June, 2023.

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

Dated this 12th day of May, 2025.



HL Willis & Associates
Attorney-at-Law for the Applicants

This Application is filed by H L Willis & Associates, Attorney-at-law, H A Blaize Street, St. George's, Tel: 1(473) 439 9838/410 6862.

[FIRST PUBLICATION]

Mervyn Haynes overlooked again!!!

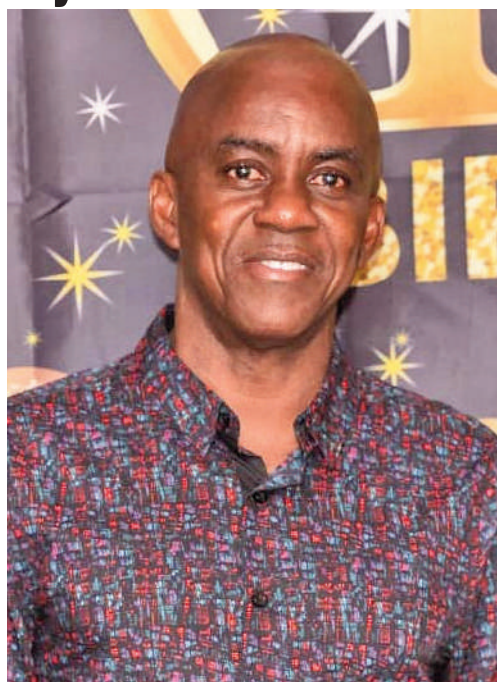
Senior public officer Mervyn Haynes has once again been overlooked to act as Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Economic Development.

According to a high-level public officer, the Permanent Secretary in the Ministry, Merina Jessamy has gone on leave and Haynes who is the most senior officer in the ministry was not assigned the position but it went to someone who is junior to him.

She spoke of seeing an Email from Jessamy in which the job of acting PS in the ministry has been handed to the acting Director of Statistics.

He said this development is rather strange as Haynes is occupying a permanent position in the Public Service but the person assigned to act as PS in the Ministry is holding an acting position in the service.

One insider with knowledge of the workings of the public service told **THE NEW TODAY** that



Mervyn Haynes – appears to be in the bad books of both NNP and NDC

Jessamy could not take it upon herself to appoint someone to act in her absence. She said that anything to do with the appoint-

ment of Permanent Secretaries is not within the purview of the Public Service Commission (PSC) but the Office of the Prime Minister and the Cabinet Secretary.

“The PM and the Cab Sec are the one who deal with the PSS – not the Public Service Commission,” she remarked.

Haynes fell out of grace during the 2013-22 period in government of the New National Party (NNP) of Keith Mitchell.

He was offered a position in the St Lucia-based OECS Secretariat but failed to land the job when the former government claimed that he was under investigation for alleged wrongdoing without providing any evidence.

This latest move against Haynes comes against the backdrop of reports that several persons in the Town of St George are giving him

support to unseat the Attorney General and Minister of Legal Affairs Senator Claudette Joseph as the Caretaker and possible candidate for the ruling National Democratic Congress (NDC) in the next general election. A recent poll conducted by an organisation

headed by Canada-based Grenadian Dr. Justine Pierre showed that Haynes along with the incumbent Member of Parliament for the Town of St George, barrister-at-law Peter David are the two current front-runners for the seat. Sen. Joseph has failed

in 2018 and 2022 to capture the city seat for Congress but has expressed interest in running for a third time.

There are reports that Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell will soon commission a poll to assess all 15 NDC Caretakers including the Ministers of government.

Grenada Celebrates World Ocean Day with Community-Focused Events!



This past Saturday, Grenada marked the second consecutive year of celebrating World Ocean Day with a lively and impactful event on Grand Anse Beach, drawing more than 250 participants from across the island.

Organized through a dedicated partnership between Diversity in Aquatics and Get Grenada Swimming and all of the local dive shops – the event underscored the importance of ocean conservation, water safety, and community engagement.

World Ocean Day is celebrated globally each year to raise awareness about the critical state of our oceans and marine ecosystems.

It unites and rallies the world to protect and restore our planet. Since launching global coordination in 2002, World Ocean Day has grown from an idea to thousands of events and millions of people reached each year.

Grenada’s annual observance on Grand Anse Beach continues to contribute to this worldwide movement, inspiring local action and education.

One of the big partners of the event was Diversity in Aquatics, a non-profit organization based in Washington DC dedicated to educating, promoting, and supporting water safety and healthy aquatics activities for underserved, marginalized, and vulnerable populations. CEO, Miriam Lynch, who brought 14 members with her to support the event said, “Our partnership with Get Grenada Swimming, was a beautiful testament to what we can accomplish together.

On World Oceans Day, we didn’t just provide swimming lessons on the iconic Grand Anse Beach – we connected children

to the magic of the ocean, instilled lifelong water safety skills, and celebrated the joy and culture of aquatic life.

Through this collaboration, we are not only building water-safe families, but nurturing a new generation who love, respect, and feel at home in the ocean.

We were proud to bring together water safety experts from across the U.S. to support this mission – and to stand beside Get Grenada Swimming and the dive shops on the island.”

This year’s festivities featured an array of activities designed to educate, inspire, and entertain. Local dive shops participated enthusiastically, offering free snorkeling and scuba lessons that introduced both children and adults to the wonders beneath the waves.

Eco Dive and the Woburn Wind Warriors generously provided free sailing experiences on Hobbie-cats, allowing families to enjoy the ocean’s beauty while emphasizing safety and fun.

Children from eight of Get Grenada Swimming’s locations—where free Saturday lessons are held across the island—joined in the celebration, highlighting the organization’s ongoing efforts to promote water safety and confidence.

The event also included exciting swim races for participants of all ages, fostering a sense of community and encouraging a lifelong love of swimming.

Key highlights of the event featured free swim lessons for nearly 60 participants. Children were bused to Aquanaunts in True Blue for scuba lessons, and Eco-Dive organized three large snorkeling trips. Dive Grenada took

groups to the Grenadian Artificial Reef Project (GARP). Native Spirit hosted scuba training sessions.

A tent offering free CPR lessons trained over 150 people in life-saving skills, enhancing aquatic safety.

Cultural enrichment was showcased with the launch of “Winnie and the Waves,” a charming children’s book by Grenadian swim coach and author Valerie Andrew. The story follows a young girl who overcomes her fear of swimming in the sea with help from local coaches.

It chronicles a typical week during National Learn to Swim Week which is held in more than 15 locations, (twice each year) in Grenada, Carriacou and Petite Martinique.

Deb Eastwood, Director of Get Grenada Swimming had this to say. “I love Val’s book because it is so real and portrays genuine fears that both adults and children have learning to swim. Val has great illustrations, and it is not just a children’s book but provides insight for all.” Ms. Eastwood also mentioned that the Sandals National Learn to Swim Week is just around the corner, next month from July 7-11th and they would be providing free lessons in at least 16 locations.

The Get Grenada Swimming initiative has taught over ten thousand people to swim over the years. It continues to make a positive impact on the community, promoting water safety and confidence in the water.

For more info, or to sign up for Sandals Learn to Swim Week, go to www.getgrenadaswimming.com or contact Deb Eastwood 404-5237 or debestwood@gmail.com.

IN THE MATTER OF AN INDENTURE OF MORTGAGE

BETWEEN KYRON BRAVEBOY AND SIMONE BRAVEBOY

AND

GRENADA DEVELOPMENT BANK

IN THE MATTER OF THE CONVEYANCING AND


LAW OF PROPERTY ACT

The undermentioned property subject to Mortgage in favour of the Grenada Development Bank is hereby advertised for sale to the Public under the Bank’s Power of Sale conferred on it under the Mortgage and the Conveyancing and Law of Property Act Cap 64 of the 2010 Edition of the Laws of Grenada at a reserved price of **XCD \$174,000.00**.

The Property

ALL THAT lot, piece or parcel of land **TOGETHER WITH** the building thereon being part of a larger lot situate at Corinth in the parish of Saint David in the State of Grenada containing by admeasurement Twenty-Two Thousand Three Hundred and Twenty-Eight Square Feet (22,328 Sq. Ft.) English Statute Measure and abutted and bounded as the same is delineated and described in the plan or diagram marked with the letters “KB” annexed to a Lease dated the First day of October Two Thousand and Nineteen between Norris Neckles and Waveney Neckles of the One Part and Kyron Braveboy of the Other Part and recorded in the Deeds and Land Registry of Grenada in Liber 26-2019 at Page 278.

Dated this 2nd day of May, 2025.


LAW OFFICE OF ALBAN M. JOHN

Attorneys-At-Law for Grenada Development Bank

This Notice is issued by the Law Office of Alban M. John, Chambers, Donovan House, Scott Street, St. George’s, Grenada. Telephone No. 435-2710/415-1000 and email address: info@amjohnlaw.com

Case involving 20, 000 shares!!!

High court judge Justice Raulston Glasgow has given a ruling in a dispute between two parties on shares in a private company.

The case involved **KENNETH GRIEP BARRY** and **KENNETH SKREPNEK** on one side against **MARJORIE GRIEP**.

Female attorney-at-law **Crystal Braveboy Chetram** appeared for **Kenneth Griep** and **Kenneth Skrepnek** while attorney **Alban John** was

retained by **Marjorie Griep** as the defendant.

The Glasgow ruling was in respect of an application filed by **Marjorie Griep** asking the court to strike out the claim being made by her two opponents to be awarded 20, 000 ordinary shares each in a company called **TROPICALTA (GRENADA) RESORTS LIMITED**.

Following is the ruling of Justice Glasgow in the case:-

the Company had been ordered to procure the issue and allotment of shares to them. The Claimants, at present, have no arguable case to a present right to rectification and there is therefore no such claim presently to pursue, and certainly not against the Defendant.”

The proper party is not before the court

[8] With respect to the third issue, Mrs. Griep reasons that, “A court will not rectify the register of a company in the absence of third parties whose rights will be affected by the rectification...” and “... in any event the proper respondents to an application to rectify the register of a company are the company itself and the registered holder/holders of shares whose registration is in question...” Paragraph 798 Vol 7(1) of Halsbury’s Laws of England 4th ed; Greater Britain Insurance Corpn Ltd, Re, ex p Brockdorff7 and Morgan v Morgan Insurance Brokers Ltd et



High court judge Justice Raulston Glasgow – delivered the ruling of the court

al are presented as authorities for these propositions.

[9] In Morgan, the majority shareholder sought to transfer one share in the company to his daughter and to have that share registered in the company’s register of sharehold-

ers. The directors refused the request for registration on the basis of advice of lawyers. That advice was incorrect. The parties settled the claim brought by Mr. Morgan but the question of who should pay the costs of the proceedings was unresolved. Mr. Morgan wished that the

directors who refused the registration pay the costs. The directors sought to have the company pay the costs but this would have the implication that Mr. Morgan, the majority shareholder would, in essence, be sharing in paying those costs. The court agreed with Mr. Morgan and ordered the directors to pay the costs. One Mr. Green who was a shareholder and not a director was exempted from paying those costs. Mrs. Griep relies on some of the pronouncements of Millet J in Morgan to the effect that –

“They were joined as members of the company, apparently on a reading of RSC Ord 102, r 3, and The Supreme Court Practice 1991, p 1479, where it is said that a notice of motion for rectification of the register should be served on the company and the registered holder of the shares or such of them as is not making the application. That sentence is not happily worded but in my judgment there is little doubt as to what it means. (Continue on page 12)

JUDGMENT

[1] GLASGOW, J.: This ruling is in respect of an application filed by the defendant (Mrs. Griep) asking the court to strike out the claim filed by the claimants. The claimants filed their fixed date claim in which they requested, besides costs –

(1) A Declaration against the Defendant that the First Claimant and the Second Claimant are each entitled to be entered into the records of the TROPICALTA (GRENADA) RESORTS LIMITED (“the Company”) as holders of 20,000 ordinary shares respectively in the Company.

(2) An order directing the Defendant to issue to the First Claimant and the Second Claimant respectively 20,000 shares in the Company.

(3) An order directing the Defendant to execute and deliver to the First Claimant and the Second Claimant a share certificate or such certificates to the First Claimant and the Second Claimant respectively to evidence the First Claimant’s and the Second Claimant’s title to their respective 20,000 shares.

[2] The fixed date claim form is supported by an affidavit the terms of which are not necessary to recite at this juncture. In essence though, the affidavit asserts that the claimants are each entitled to be issued with shares in the company (Tropicalta) and to be issued with share certificates reflecting the same. They contend that Mrs. Griep, who is Tropicalta’s sole director, has failed to enter their names into Tropicalta’s register of shareholders and issue them with a certificate indicating that they have been so registered. The right to be issued shares arise, they claim, by virtue of a resolution of Tropicalta’s Board of Directors (BoD) dated 28th June 1996. The resolution reads –

“Minutes of an Extraordinary general meeting of Tropicalta (Grenada) Resorts Limited held at the company’s registered office, Lucas Street, St. George’s, Grenada on Twenty Eight June 1996 at 10.00 am at which the following resolution was moved and passed.

Present – Benedict Griep

– Director/Chairman

Lennox Purcell – Director
BE IT RESOLVED that Tropicalta (Grenada) Resorts Limited issue the undermentioned shares in the company’s capital to the following persons:

1. De Rossi International Limited – 40,000 shares
 2. Douglas Shrepnek/Barry Shrepnek – 20,000 shares
 3. Kenneth Griep – 20,000 shares
 4. Benedict Griep – 19,999 shares
 5. Lennox Purcell – 1 share
- Total – 100,000

Dated this 28th June 1996.”

[3] In an affidavit in response to the claimants’ affidavit, Mrs. Griep denies that the claimants are entitled to the relief that they seek. The crux of her defence is that Tropicalta cannot issue the shares as requested since the company is enjoined from issuing shares for which no consideration has been paid or received. The resolution does not indicate the consideration paid or received for the shares and the claimants, Mrs. Griep states, have presented no evidence of the same.

[4] On 8th October 2024, Mrs. Griep applied to the court to strike out the claim. Her grounds for doing so are various –

- (1) A claim for rectification of a company’s register is a summary procedure;
- (2) Rectification will not be ordered where there is a serious factual dispute which is undecided.
- (3) Rectification will not be granted in the absence of third parties whose rights will be affected by the rectification. Tropicalta’s rights will be affected and it is not a party to this claim; and
- (4) An application for rectification must be made promptly

Rectification not suitable where substantial dispute of facts exist

[5] In respect of the first two grounds, Mrs. Griep, in written submissions makes the point that “A claim for rectification is a summary procedure, not conducive to circum-

stances where there is a substantial factual dispute as to entitlement to shares yet to be resolved.” Mrs. Griep presents the Privy Council’s decision in Nilon Limited and anr v Royal Westminster Investments S.A. anr as authority for this proposition.

[6] Mrs. Griep complains that, in view of the law as stated in Nilon, the claimants cannot seek redress for their complaint by way of a claim for rectification because a rectification claim cannot be brought where there is substantial factual dispute about the underlying facts. Mrs. Griep explains the factual dispute in this manner –

“The share capital in the Company is \$2,000,000 divided into 100,000 shares at \$20.00 per share. The Claim is premised on a resolution to issue shares to the Claimants in the amount of 20,000 each, with no consideration having been stated on the face of the resolution or alleged to have been given by the Claimants. To be clear and specific, the Claimants rely entirely on the fact that a resolution was passed to issue shares to them, and do not allege or propose to show that the shares were paid for either in cash or property or past service to the Company. The Defendant/Applicant asserts as a fact that the shares have not been paid for. There is evidence to support her and in any event, this is an issue to be resolved before rectification can obtain.”

[7] In this context, Mrs. Griep further argues that –

“Proceedings for rectification can only be brought where the applicant(s) has/have a right to rectification by virtue of a valid transfer of legal title... The claim or right to rectification must not be a prospective claim dependent on the conversion of an equitable right to a legal title by an order for specific performance of a contract. The Claim before the Court is essentially a claim for specific performance of what is implied in the resolution relied upon. But the resolution itself is just that, namely, a resolution to issue shares (the disputed shares) to the Claimants. The Claimants have no such present right, which could only arise after they had been successful in a primary Claim and only after

**IN THE SUPREME COURT OF GRENADA
AND THE WEST INDIES ASSOCIATED STATES
HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
(PROBATE)**

CLAIM NO.: GDAHPB2025/0243

**IN THE ESTATE OF MARY MAGDALENE BLACKMAN also known
as SAUNITA BLACKMAN and SANITHA MARY MADELINE BLACKMAN
LATE OF CROCHU, ST. ANDREW, DECEASED**

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by Mary Cynthia Blackman of Crochu in the parish of Saint Andrew in the State of Grenada for a Grant of Letters of Administration to the applicant who is the daughter of the deceased, the deceased having died intestate on the 7th day of June 2022.

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

Dated the 10th day of June 2025

Giselle Whiteman
Attorney-at-Law for the Applicant

Filed by Giselle Whiteman, Attorney-at-Law for the Applicant, whose address for service is Grenville Street, St. George’s, Grenada.

[FIRST PUBLICATION]

Gov't cracks down on Woburn/Cliff road project

Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell has reportedly taken the decision to remove certain aspects of the long delayed multi-million Cliff/Woburn road project from Caribbean Consolidated Contractors Company (CCCCI) owned and operated by Nelson Louison.

According to a retired Permanent Secretary, he was told by a senior member of the administration that the National Democratic Congress (NDC) government of PM Dickon Mitchell had written to the road construction company informing them that it was activating certain clauses in the contract in order to speed up the completion of the road.

"...They're actually taking away sub-contracts from them and giving it out to individual small contractors," he said.

The source pointed out that the government is taking away all the retaining walls from CCCI and giving them to other companies involved in the construction industry.

He indicated that this move by Congress will be "eating into their profit margins and eating into the amount of work that they already had in mind that they were going to do under the contract."

He said that under the agreement for the road project, if the contractor

is not meeting his part of the deal, the government is within its right and can sub-contract out certain aspects of the scope of work.

The ex-government employee believes that PM Dickon Mitchell as Minister responsible for Infrastructure Development should take some of the blame for what is happening on the Cliff/Woburn road project.

He accused the Congress administration of failing to put in place "a proper person" with an understanding of projects and leaving the entire process in the hands of persons in the ministry known to be closely aligned to the previous New National Party (NPP) regime of Keith Mitchell.

He also said the NDC government should take some of the blame for the failure of the Contractor to complete the project within the stipulated time period in the contract.

The former high-ranking public officer recalled that the procurement process for the Woburn/Cliff road project started before the 2022 general election with NPP in office and following the evaluation that was done Louison and his company came out on top "as the preferred Contractor" but the designs and specifications for the project



Nelson Louison – the main figure behind CCCI which is involved in road construction

"were not completed properly."

He charged that even after the tender and evaluation of the project were done, they had to go back and redo some of the drawings as the project was apparently underbid and affected by price variations and price increases.

"When the (NDC) government came in and they realised that the drawings were faulty and so on, they wrote him (Louison) and told him to hold his price. What they should have done is cancel the procurement process and

start all over again," he told **THE NEW TODAY**.

The retired PS stated that Congress allowed the project to go through not recognising that it was "a flawed process that they started and they end up getting into a trap."

He said that CCCI held the price for almost eight months because they had to redo all the specifications and measurements among other related things.

According to the ex-PS, the Congress government dropped "the ball" on another red flag because when they

eventually signed the contract with the company, it was at the height of a legal battle between Louison and his younger brother Garvey Louison which is currently locked in court.

He spoke of someone raising the question in the ministry about the signing of a contract with a company that could be legally encumbered because of a serious lawsuit against them.

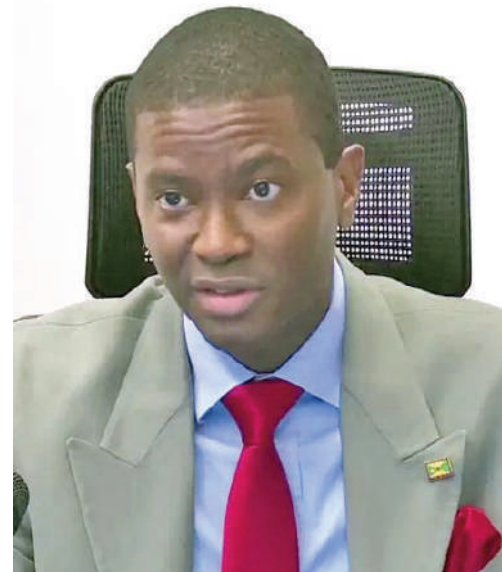
Under international procurement rules, once a company is in a legal dispute it is unwise to give them a contract because if there is a ruling against the company, the value of that contract becomes an asset of the company and the proceeds and money from that company, the Court could allocate it to the Claimant.

The retired public officer charged that the Dickon Mitchell-led administration ended up "playing with fire" with the contract given to CCCI.

He was also asked to comment on allegations made by Political activist Jenny Simon that Minister for Mobilisation Implementation and Transformation (MIT) Andy Williams had accepted a bribe of EC\$115,000.00 from the Contractor for the project.

He said that a look at the procurement for the Woburn/Cliff projects shows that MIT could not have given the contract to CCCI as the scope of works is not in that Ministry but in the Ministry of Infrastructure Development headed by Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell.

"He (Andy Williams) cannot sign a contract, he cannot influence the process because ... he was never Minister of Infrastructure Development. Even if he acts as Minister of Infrastructure Development when the Prime Minister leaves, he



Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell – did warn of pending action from government

cannot make any decision because he is not the substantive minister - he is just standing in for the minister, the substantive minister is Dickon Mitchell. In addition, the retired senior government employee noted that the Prime Minister does not sign-off on a contract, it is done by the Permanent Secretary who is the Chief Reporting Officer in the ministry.

"No Prime Minister, no Minister can sign off on any contract," he remarked.

The ex-PS explained how the process of awarding a contract is done: "The process starts with an advertisement – the drawings, the specifications, the tender documents are prepared by the Ministry of Infrastructure Development.

Interested firms will pick up the Tender Documents and they will fill out the Tender Documents and submit it. That goes to the Tender's Board, No minister sees that. When it reaches the Cabinet, it reaches the Cabinet as a recommendation from the

Tender's Board and Cabinet often doesn't change it.

"If there is something really pressing they may say (something) but you cannot cajole the Tender's Board and the Tenders Board as constituted now does not include only public officers but people representing different sectors in the Grenadian community."

The Contractor on the road project has not responded to the allegation made by Simon that he bribed a government minister to get the job.

Opponents of Congress are claiming that government ministers can bring pressure to bear on public officers to steer a contract in a particular direction which can lead to corruption.

The former high-ranking public officer warned PM Dickon Mitchell and Congress that it is in a very precarious situation as several "NPP surrogates" are still in key positions in the government service and loyal to the ousted regime of Keith Mitchell.

GRENADA PORTS AUTHORITY



AUCTION SALE NOTICE

The Public is hereby notified that there will be an Auction Sale at the St. George's Pier, on Wednesday 2nd July, 2025, at 10:00 a.m.

The list of items for the sale will be published in the **Government Gazette** for the week ending Friday 13th and 20th June, 2025, and can also be found at the Cashier's wicket inside the main gate at the St. George's Pier.

Terms of the sale include cash and each item is subject to a reserve price.

Ian Evans
GENERAL MANAGER (AG.)
6th June, 2025



Construction work is still ongoing in the roadway known as Woburn/Cliff

Selling CBI passports!!!

By Kenneth Rijock

While we have regularly covered specific cases where international money launderers have used Citizenship by Investment (CBI & CIP) passports to move and clean the Proceeds of Crime, taking full advantage of their ability to secure identification under an alias, complete with bogus dates and places of birth, but we dare not neglect the artful use of CBI passports for the financing of terrorist activities.

Cleverly managed terrorist financing funds movement is so much harder to identify, as if often masquerades as legitimate commerce, and compliance officers often only get to see a small piece of a complex operation, which history tell us does not require huge sums to finance specific terrorist acts.

I wish to draw your attention to the fact that terrorist financiers, who often come from jurisdictions designated by the United States as State Sponsors of Terrorism, are drawn to the five Eastern Caribbean states that offer CBI, due to the abysmally, and inten-



Thomas Anthony – the CEO of the Grenada CIU

tionally ineffective, due diligence processes in those countries, where approval, with its much-needed funds flow, is needed to cover national budgetary requirements.

Terrorist financiers applying for Caribbean CBI passports often appear to be international businessmen,

and therefore have an excellent chance of being approved.

The fact that our investigations over the past decade have identified individuals from Russia, Belarus, Iran, North Korea, Cuba and China being able to acquire CBI passports from the Caribbean states, is a great cause for concern.

How many of those passport holders have engaged in the financing of terrorist organisations? We are particularly troubled by the large number of CBI passports sold by Saint Kitts & Nevis and Grenada, which are completely out of proportion to the total number approved.



Calvin St. Juste – the CEO of Saint Kitts & Nevis CIU

It is time that THOMAS ANTHONY of the Grenada CIU and CALVIN ST. JUSTE of Saint Kitts & Nevis should open their internal files, so that the proper identification of individuals linked to terrorist financing abroad, who hold CBI passports, can be made.

Given the legal and possible penal consequences to them personally,

of the facilitation of terrorist financing, do these two leaders really have a choice in the matter?

It's time to aggressively pursue the suppression of terrorist financing through Citizenship by Investment passports.

WHY WON'T GRENADA IDENTIFY 25 HENG SHENG AGENTS WHO BROKE ITS CBI LAWS

AND WERE SUSPENDED, OR HAD THEIR LICENSES CANCELLED?

We have been watching for Grenada to disclose the names of the twenty five sub-agents from HENG SHENG who violated its Citizenship By Investment laws and regulations, which were referred to in the curiously undated Circular No 6, FOLLOW-UP TO DISCIPLINARY MEASURE RELATED TO SINGAPORE HENG SHENG DEVELOPMENT PTE. LTD.

We are also asking Grenadian Authorities to issue the promised follow-up Circular, which it promised would contain identifying information on the names of the single Heng Sheng Marketing Agent whose license is currently in revocation proceedings. Where is that information, please?

When a Citizenship by Investment jurisdiction fails to be completely transparent in its dealing with the investing public, it loses credibility on the world stage. We trust that, seeing this, Grenada will see fit to make the disclosures it has to date concealed from the public.

We are particularly interested in the names of all the HS sub-agents located in Dubai, UAE, and this information should already be out in the public domain, and issued by the CIU.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF GRENADA
AND THE WEST INDIES ASSOCIATED STATES
HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
(CIVIL)

GRENADA
CLAIM NO. GDAHCV 2024/0228

IN THE MATTER OF THE POSSESSORY TITLES ACT NO. 22 OF 2016 OF THE LAWS OF GRENADA

AND

IN THE MATTER OF AN APPLICATION FOR A DECLARATION OF POSSESSORY TITLE TO LAND

AND

MARIA ALEXIS APPLICANT

ORDER

IN OPEN COURT NO.4

BEFORE THE HONOURABLE MADAM JUSTICE AGNES ACTIE
HIGH COURT JUDGE

DATED THE 22nd DAY OF MAY 2025
ENTERED THE 23rd DAY OF MAY 2025

UPON THE APPLICATION filed herein on the 10th day of June 2024 for a Declaration of Possessory Title coming on for hearing;

AND UPON READING the Affidavit of Maria Alexis filed on the 10th day of June 2024 in support of the Application along with the Affidavit of Chenille Whint and the Affidavit of Anthony Bartholomew, both filed on the 10th day of June, 2024;

AND UPON READING the Affidavit of Christopher Millette filed on the 8th day of August 2024 and the Affidavit of Laurel Humphrey-Alexander filed on the 11th day of September, 2024, both evidencing compliance herein with the procedures set out in sections 7 and 8 of the Possessory Titles Act, No. 22 of 2016 of the Laws of Grenada;

AND UPON READING the Supplemental Affidavit of Maria Alexis filed on the 21st day of May 2025, the Affidavit of Patrick Demion Mark filed on the 21st day of May 2025 and the Affidavit of Gloria Sheran Mark filed on the 21st day of May 2025;

AND UPON READING the Certificate of Non-Appearance filed herein by the Registrar of the Court;

AND UPON HEARING Mr. Zuriel Francique of Law Office of George E.D. Clyne, Attorney-at-Law holding papers for Ms. Margaret Wilkinson of Wilkinson, Wilkinson & Wilkinson, Attorney-at-Law for the Applicant and the Applicant being present;

IT IS HEREBY DECLARED AND ORDERED THAT:

- The Applicant, **Maria Alexis** of L'ance Aux Epines in the parish of Saint George and State of Grenada is granted a Declaration of Possessory Title for **ALL THAT** lot piece or parcel of land with building thereon situate at L'ance Aux Epines in the parish of St. George in the State of Grenada containing admeasurement Nine Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirty-seven Square Feet (**9,837 Sq. Ft.**) English Statute Measure abutted and bounded as same is delineated and described in the plan or diagram marked "**MA1**" and shown on the survey plan drawn by Mr. Denis Thomas Licensed Land Surveyor on the 4th day of April 2023 and annexed to the Applicant's Application and Affidavit in Support filed herein.
- The Registrar shall comply with Section 23 of the Possessory Titles Act.

By the Court,

DEPUTY REGISTRAR
SUPREME COURT
OF GRENADA

The Court Office is at Church Street, St. George's, telephone number 473-440-2030. The office is open Monday to Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. except on public holidays.

Utilisation of Cemetery Lands in Grenada

12 years ago, the then ruling New National Party (NPP) government of Keith Mitchell set up a committee to look at Cemeteries on the island.

The committee was put together by the then Minister of Health Dr. Clarice Modeste-Curwen, the Member of Parliament for St Mark.

Headed by then Chief Medical Officer, Ministry of Health, Dr. George Mitchell, the committee also included Fabian Purcell, Senior Planning Officer, Physical Planning Unit (Deputy Chairman), André Worme, Chief Environmental Health Officer, Ministry of Health, Trevor Barclay, Lands Officer, Ministry of Agriculture and Allan Neptune, Manager, Production & Quality, NAWASA.

The other members of the committee were Bernadette Bartholomew, Co-ordinator (Ag), Community Development, Ministry of Community Development, Funeral Directors Thomas La Qua, Clinton Bailey, and Wayne Archibald.

The current Congress gov-

ernment of Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell is now faced with the task of coming up with solutions to the limited space for disposing of the dead in many cemeteries around the island.

The Dr. George Mitchell committee had submitted a report to the NNP regime in which it alluded to the erection of tombs that was limiting the amount of space in some burial grounds.

The committee also offered a number of recommendations but apparently nothing much was done to implement them.

Among the recommendations were:-

(1). Comprehensive area survey and mapping of all Government Cemeteries by the Lands and survey department of the Ministry of Agriculture

(2). The hiring of adequate numbers of Cemetery Caretakers for de-bushing of Cemeteries or the adoption of a Policy of Contractual outsourcing the Cleaning of

Cemeteries.

(3). The hiring/appointment of an individual to identify Grave Spots and to keep all burial records pertaining to the Cemetery

(4). The immediate cessation of the practice of pre-sale of multiple grave spots to families and Funeral Directors who sometimes later engage in the practice of re-selling for profit

(5). Fencing of all Government cemeteries to preserve the integrity of all Boundaries to prevent encroachment and squatting.

(6). The immediate introduction of a new standardised fee structure by statutory order for grave spots and the erection of Tombs.

(7). The establishment of guidelines regarding the maximum allowable dimensions of Grave spots and Tombs and allowable space separating grave spots. eg. Tombs should not be superimposed

on each other in excess of 4.5 ft as maximum height.

(8). Geographic Information mapping /GIS mapping of all graves and tombs within Government Cemeteries and all information stored in a database at the Ministry of Health.

(9). The ordering of a single white colour scheme for Tombs with an optional black bordering closest to the surface of the ground

(10). Comprehensive review of Legislative and Policy framework governing the operations of cemeteries.

(11).The allocation of designated areas in all public Cemeteries for persons dying of highly infectious emerging or re-emerging diseases eg. Ebola, Cholera.

As a public service, THE NEW TODAY has agreed to reproduce the report on the utilization of Cemetery Lands in Grenada:-



Mr André Worme – the former Chief Environmental Health Officer in the Ministry of Health

monitoring of cemeteries.

In this regard, in September 2013, Cabinet considered a submission from the Minister of Health and approved the appointment of a Multi-Sectoral Committee and issued a terms of reference to review the current utilization patterns of cemeteries, identify possible alternative lands and make recommendations for the management of Public Cemeteries throughout Grenada.

The Committee comprised:

- Dr George Mitchell, Chief Medical Officer, Ministry of Health (Chairman)
- Mr Fabian Purcell, Senior Planning Officer, Physical Planning Unit (Deputy Chairman)
- Mr André Worme, Chief Environmental Health Officer, Ministry of Health
- Mr Trevor Barclay, Lands Officer, Ministry of Agriculture
- Mr Allan Neptune Manager, Production & Quality, NAWASA
- Ms Bernadette Bartholomew, Co-ordinator (Ag), Community Development, Ministry of Community Development
- Mr Thomas La Qua, Funeral Director
- Mr Clinton Bailey, Funeral Director
- Mr Wayne Archibald, Funeral Director
- Representative from Carriacou.

- 1.Marli – St. Patrick (1 Caretaker present)
- 2.River Sallee – St. Patrick (1 Caretaker present)
- 3.Grand Bras – St. Andrew (1 Caretaker Present)
- 4.Adelphi - St. Andrew
- 5.Coast Guard – St. Mark (1 Caretaker present)
- 6.Douglaston – St. John (1 Caretaker present)
- 7.St. George's - Top
- 8.St. George's - Wilberforce (1 Caretaker present)
- 9.St. George's - Valentine
- 10.Morne Jaloux – St. George's (1 Caretaker present)
- 11.Mt Airy – St. George's
- 12.Beaulieu – St. George's (1 Caretaker present)
- 13.Brunswick – Carriacou
- 14.Windsor Forest – St. David

METODOLOGY

Five of the major Cemeteries – Marli, Grand Bras, St. George's, Douglaston and Brunswick were reviewed based on the terms of reference of the committee. It is anticipated that the information obtained from these main Cemeteries relative to the terms of reference can be extrapolated from a sample survey to reflect and highlight the general findings of the other nine (9) Public Cemeteries.

FINDINGS MARLI CEMETERY (ST PATRICK)

Marli Cemetery is located in the northern parish of St. Patrick comprising of 2 Acres 3 Rods and 34 poles (129,090.65 sq.ft). The topography is gently

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INTRODUCTION

The maintenance and cleaning of Public Cemeteries has been the responsibility of the Government of Grenada dating back to colonial times. During that time, many such duties were entrusted to District Boards and Town Councils, which existed back then.

Evidence of this may be seen from relics of the colonial past in well designed wrought-iron fences and brick work which still provide some measure of enclosure for some of these Cemeteries such as in Grand Bras, Carriacou, Coast Guard, to name a few.

However, over the years, there has been a steady decline in the amount of resources allocated for the upkeep and maintenance of Public cemeteries. In addition, Policy shifts structural adjustment measures and increasing fiscal management challenges of Government among other prevailing conditions have led to the steady erosion of management structures which existed. Some of those measures in some circumstances have led to the termination of employment/redundancy for some Cemetery attendants.

Many Cemeteries today are plagued by the absence of adequate management structures, lack of well defined boundaries, absence of fencing and walls to prevent the intrusion of animals and inadequate numbers of trained Cemetery attendants.

These prevailing conditions have resulted in the overgrowth of bush and grass, tethering of animals, inadequate record keeping and general lack of management systems in the maintenance and

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PROBATE APPLICATION

IN THE EASTERN CARIBBEAN SUPREME COURT
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IN THE ESTATE OF THERESA DOROTHY ALEXANDER (ALSO KNOWN AS THERESA ALEXANDER) OF LA MODE IN THE PARISH OF SAINT PATRICK IN THE STATE OF GRENADA, DECEASED.

Free Paid \$12.00

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR A GRANT OF PROBATE

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by **Lyneth Gairy (Also spelt Lynette Gairy)** of La Mode in the parish of Saint Patrick in the State of Grenada for a Grant of Probate of the Will of the above named Deceased of La Mode in the parish of Saint Patrick aforesaid who died on the 1st day of August, 2022 without revoking a will bearing the date of 21st day of July, 2019 wherein the Applicant is named as the sole Executrix of the will of the Deceased.

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 29th day of April 2025.

Franco Chambers & Co.
Attorneys-at-Law for the Applicant

Filed by Franco Chambers & Co Attorneys-at-Law for the Applicant whose address for service is Canal Rd, Grenville, Saint Andrew & Main Street, Sauteurs, St. Patrick, Grenada.

The Registry is at St. George's. Telephone number 440-2030, fax 440-6695. The office is open between 9:00 am to 4:00pm Mondays to Fridays except Public Holiday

Reef View Enterprises Ltd. suspended from CBI Programme

Grenada's passport selling agency has cracked down on Reef View Enterprises Ltd. a company operated by businessman Colin Bishop for alleged breaches of the rules governing the scheme.

The Bishop operated company which involves a high-ranking public officer has been suspended from the programme amidst an investigation that has been launched into its operations following complaints

from clients.

It is the latest move by the Grenadian authorities against CBI Agents and Sub-agents in an effort to keep the Grenada CBI programme from falling into disrepute under the Dickon Mitchell-led Congress government.

Following is the full text of the release that suspended the Colin Bishop operated Enterprise from the CBI programme:



Colin Bishop –the operator behind Reef View Enterprises Ltd. which can no longer participate for the time being in the CBI Programme

The Investment Migration Agency (IMA), under the direction of the Citizenship by Investment Committee, hereby notifies all stakeholders that effective June 6, 2025 Reef View Enterprises Ltd. has been suspended from operating as a Local Agent until further notice under the Grenada Citizenship by Investment (CBI) Programme.

The action was taken following the Committee's review of serious breaches of the agent's obligations, including the alleged misappropriation of investor funds and other conduct deemed detrimental to the integrity of the Programme. Our investigation began in March, 2025 and this decision was made in the interest of preserving the integrity, transparency, and proper administration of the CBI

Programme.

Key Points:

1. Reef View Enterprises Ltd. is no longer authorized to submit applications or represent clients under the Programme.

2. All active and pending applications previously handled by Reef View Enterprises Ltd. are currently under review. Going forward, the designated Marketing Agent for each file will be contacted directly regarding the next steps for file transition, investor communication, and continued processing under the Programme.

The IMA will continue working directly with associated Marketing Agents to ensure continuity of service and safeguard all legitimate applications.

Please also note that formal revocation pro-

ceedings have been initiated under Section 4(6) of the Citizenship by Investment Act, 2013.

Stakeholder Cooperation:

We urge all Marketing Agents, developers, and service providers to refrain from engaging with Reef View Enterprises Ltd. in any CBI-related matters effective immediately. For assistance with transitioning affected applications or clarifying Agency status, please contact us at: clientsupport@imagrenada.gd

The Agency remains committed to the highest standards of due diligence, investor protection, and regulatory compliance. We thank you for your continued cooperation and support.

Thomas Anthony
Chief Executive Officer

Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders

CARIB Brewery (Grenada) Limited ("the Company") wishes to advise its shareholders that the **Sixty-Fifth Annual Meeting** of the Company will be held at the Greenery Room, Radisson Grenada Beach Resort, Grand Anse, St. George on Wednesday, 2nd July, 2025 from 4:30 pm for the following purposes:

ORDINARY BUSINESS

1. To receive and consider the Audited Financial Statements for the year ended 31st December, 2024 and the Reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon.
2. To re-elect Directors.
3. To re-appoint Auditors and authorize the Directors to fix their remuneration.

All shareholders are required to follow Radisson Grenada's established protocols and any other protocols that may be in effect at the time of the meeting. The 2024 Annual Report can be viewed electronically at www.ansamcal.com.

Dated this 24th day of April, 2025

Aldyn Henry-Bishop
Company Secretary

NOTES:

1. In accordance with Section 108 (1) and (2) of the Companies Act #35 of 1994, the Directors have fixed 11th June, 2025 as the record date for determining the Shareholders who are entitled to receive dividend payments for the period ending 31st December, 2024 and notice of the Annual Meeting for the period ended 31st December, 2024. Only Shareholders on record at the close of business on 11th June, 2025 are therefore entitled to receive such. A list of such Shareholders will be available for examination by the Shareholders at the Company's Registered Office during usual business hours and at the Annual Meeting.
2. A Shareholder entitled to attend the Annual Meeting and vote is entitled to appoint one or more proxies to attend and vote instead of him/her; a proxy need not be a Shareholder. Attached is a Proxy Form for your convenience which must be completed and signed in accordance with the Notes on the Proxy Form and then deposited with the Company Secretary at the Registered Office of the Company no later than 48 hours before the time appointed for holding the meeting.
3. The Transfer Books and Register of members will be closed from 11th June, 2025 – 2nd July, 2025, inclusive.



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NOTICE

51st ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The River Sallee Co-operative Credit Union Ltd cordially invites our invaluable members to its 51st Annual General Meeting on Sunday, June 22nd, 2025, at The River Sallee Government School at River Sallee, St. Patrick's, commencing at 3:30 pm.

Please indicate whether or not you will be in attendance by contacting the following numbers:

1-473-442-9870/2732 or 1-473-405-0308/0302

You can also respond using our email address:

info@riversalleecreditunion.com.

We are looking forward to seeing you there.

FROM: THE MANAGEMENT OF RSCCU

For Cancer.

The best Protection is early detection.

Submitted by:



The Grenada Cancer Society
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Case involving 20, 000 shares!!!

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The proper respondents to an application to rectify the register are the company and the registered holder or holders of the shares whose registration is in question if not the applicant. It is not necessary to join other shareholders who are registered in respect of shares other than those in respect of which rectification is sought. Their interests are represented by the company. Mr Green, therefore, who holds 3% of the shares in the company and who is not a director, ought not to have been joined, for the application to rectify the register is not made in respect of the shares which he holds. Nor is it necessary to join the directors of the company where rectification of the register is sought unless, of course, an order for costs is sought against them.

In Re Keith Prowse & Co Ltd [1918] 1 Ch 487, [1918-19] All ER Rep 946,

Peterson J held that where the board of directors refused to register and transfer without justification, they were not properly joined as respondents to an application for rectification. He said

[(1918) 1 Ch 487 at 491, [1918-19] All ER Rep 946 at 948):

"The directors are the agents of the company, and in law it is the company which is legally responsible for the unjustifiable acts of its agents, and the directors are not to my mind necessary or proper parties to an application of this kind. If an order on a company to rectify the register does operate, as in my view it does, as a rectification of the register from the date when the order is made, then the only object of joining directors as respondents to the motion is that a punitive order may be obtained against them for payment of the costs. I do not think that on applications of this sort directors ought to be

joined as respondents. Accordingly, he refused to direct the respondent directors to pay the costs of the motion. I accept that as a statement of general principle and agree that it is not appropriate to join the directors to an application for rectification of the register unless it is sought to make them liable for the costs."

Claim was not brought promptly

[10] With respect to the fourth issue, Mrs. Griep is of the view that in any event, the claimants have delayed in bringing the claim for rectification. Her argument is that a claim for rectification ought to be brought promptly. For this posture, Mrs. Griep relies on the case of *In Re New Zealand Banking Corporation SEWELL* - CASE10. In that case, the applicant was a registered shareholder who sought to have his name removed from the register of shareholders with respect to shares issued to him on the grounds that the

shares (or some of them) were not validly issued to him. The directors did take steps to regularize the issuance of the irregularly issued shares. But it took Mr. Sewell several years after the steps taken by the directors (of which he was aware) to initiate a claim to have his name removed from the register. Interestingly, his efforts to have the register rectified to remove his name were further to the assessment that he was liable to contribute to paying the company's debt to the extent of his shareholding. Cairns J observed that –

"Mr. Sewell, according to the conclusion I have drawn from the fact, did know in the month of May, 1864, that regularly or irregularly, rightly or wrongly, under this authority, he had been put upon the list as a shareholder for twenty-three shares. If he had any doubt as to the manner in which the authority had been pursued, it was for him to have inquired whether he



Attorney-at-law Crystal Braveboy-Chetram was also involved in the court matter

could have asserted any right against either Mr. Sichel, or Mr. Hankey, or the company, arising out of the mode in which the authority had been pursued. Whether he could have disclaimed the ownership of these twenty-three shares may be doubtful, but I assume in his favour that he might have had a case of that kind. It appears to me that not having done so, and being aware that he was held out to the public as the holder of twenty-three shares, it is too late for him months or years afterwards to enter into that question."

The claimant's position on the strike out application

[11] The claimants strenuously oppose the strike out of their claim. Their position is set out below.

Strike out is not appropriate on this claim

[12] The claimant's first response is that the court's power to strike out a claim is an extraordinary power which is draconian and should only be engaged where it is clear that the claim is bound to fail. If the claim contains "a scintilla of a cause of action", the court should not strike it out. For this submission, the claimants rely on the cases of *Tawney Assets Ltd v East Pine Management Ltd et al* and *Cedar Valley Springs Homeowners Association Incorporated v Kenneth Meade and Anr.*

[13] The claimants then articulate how their claim is not one that should be struck out. In that regard they point out that the claim is brought pursuant to section 244 of the Companies Act, Cap.58A of the laws of Grenada (the Act). Section 244 of the Act reads –

"244. Rectification of records

(1) If the name of a person is alleged to be or to have been wrongly entered or retained in, or wrongly deleted or omitted from, the registers or other records of a company, the

company, a shareholder or debenture holder of the company, or any aggrieved person, may apply to the court for an order that the registers or records of the company be rectified.

(2) An applicant under this section shall give the Registrar notice of the application; and the Registrar is entitled to appear and be heard in person or by an attorney-at-law.

(3) In connection with an application under this section, the court may make any order it thinks fit including—

(a) an order requiring the registers or other records of the company to be rectified;

(b) an order restraining the company from calling or holding a meeting of shareholders, or paying a dividend before that rectification;

(c) an order determining the right of a party to the proceedings to have his or her name entered or retained in, or deleted or omitted from, the registers or records of the company, whether the issue arises between 2 or more shareholders or debenture holders or alleged shareholders or alleged debenture holders, or between the company and any shareholders or alleged shareholders or alleged debenture holders; and

(d) an order compensating a party who has incurred a loss."

[14] In light of section 244 of the Act, the claimants contend that – "Section 244 of the Companies Act therefore provides a statutory basis and/or cause of action for a shareholder of a company and/or an aggrieved person to apply to this Court for a rectification order. It is this statutory provision and/or cause of action that forms the basis of the Claimants' Claim as the Claimants' complaint, inter alia, is that the

Defendant has wrongfully omitted their names as shareholders from the records of the Company... The Claimants rely on the resolution made at an Extraordinary Meeting of the Company on 28th June 1996 ("the Resolution") as providing them with a legal right to the shares in the Company. It is the Resolution coupled with the statutory right and/or cause of action made available to the Claimants by virtue of section 244 of the Companies Act that provide the Claimants with good or reasonable grounds for bringing the Claim. The Claim therefore discloses the existence of the required 'scintilla' of a cause of action, and the fact that the Claimants availed themselves of s.244 of the Companies Act in the factual circumstances of this case cannot or ought not to be construed as an abuse of process of the Court." (Bold emphasis mine).

[15] It is for these reasons that, on this issue the claimants conclude that –

"...the arguments raised by both the Claimants and the Defendant involve substantial points of law that do not admit of a plain and obvious answer. More particularly, the Claimants contend that the Defendant is bound by the Resolution wherein the shares, which are the subject of the Claim, were issued by the Company to the Claimants. On the other hand, the Defendant contends that the Resolution does not state the consideration given for the shares and that no payment having been given for the shares, the Resolution is not binding on the Company. Undoubtedly, given the contrasting position of the parties, the Court will have to hear substantial legal arguments at a trial in order to resolve these legal issues and to make an Order pursuant to section 244(3) of the Companies Act."

[16] The claimants rely on *PIC Insurance Company Ltd. v Zona Barthley and Zorol Barthley*, a claim for the rectification in which the applicant asserted that the company was obligated to issue shares due to the contributions made by the deceased. The claimants here contend that PIC Insurance ought to be applied in this case for a finding that "shares in a company could be allotted without strict compliance by the directors with sections 29 and 30 of the Companies Act." The claimants argue that by virtue of sections 84 and 85 of the Act, the resolution is valid and imbued with certain legal implications on which they intend to rely. Sections 29, 30, 84 and 85 of the Act read –

"29. Share issues (Continue on page 21)

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF GRENADA
AND THE WEST INDIES ASSOCIATED STATES
HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
(PROBATE)

CLAIM NO.: GDAHBP2025/0217

IN THE ESTATE OF SAMUEL JOSEPH JAMES (ALSO KNOWN AS SAMUEL JOSEPH ATTZ AND JOSEPH JAMES) LATE OF LA MODE, ST. GEORGE, DECEASED

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by Leroy James of La Mode in the parish of Saint George in the State of Grenada for a Grant of Letters of Administration to the applicant who is the lawful son of the deceased, the deceased having died intestate on the 17th day of February 2017.

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

Dated the 10th day of June, 2025

Giselle Whiteman
Attorney-at-Law for the Applicant

Filed by Giselle Whiteman, Attorney-at-Law for the Applicant, whose address for service is Grenville Street, St. George's, Grenada.

[SECOND PUBLICATION]

The deafening silence of the church!!!

By Fr Gerald Paul



What has been done and is being done to the Palestinians since October 7th 2024 makes it absolutely clear to everyone, even the blind can see that our world is one in which the strong crushes/kills the weak, the rich suck the poor to death, might is right and the rich white world which physically enslaved the brown and black world for hundreds of years (while simultaneously plundering their resources) continue slavery of our people mentally and economically.

Mental slavery is so important for our oppressors, it is the means through which they reinforce the stereotype that makes us especially blacks internalise and firmly believe that because we are black, we must stay in the back and that we cannot be architects of our own future and destiny.

Every time a black or brown leader emerges to liberate our people from mental and economic slavery, they kill him or her. Young Prime Minister Patrice Lumumba

of the Democratic Republic of Congo, killed 1961, only 36 years old, President Salvador Allende of Chile, killed September, 1973, Prime Minister Thomas Sankara of Burkina Faso, killed 1987, President Mummar Gaddafi, who tried to liberate Africa economically, killed October 11th, 2011.

Hilary Clinton whom black and brown people in the United States voted for and physically cried for when Trump cut she a.....s in the US elections of 2017, was US Secretary of State under the black Obama in the White House, who did nothing for black people in the USA or anywhere else but black people love, Hilary infamously said of Gaddafi's murder in a CBS interview, "We came, we saw, he died..." laughing ha, ha, ha.

This is just a few of our black and brown heroes whose only sin was to try to liberate their people economically, mentally and politically. They had to be brutally killed directly or through the long hands of white imperialism and their criminal intelligence agencies such as the US CIA or British MI 6.

One cannot forget to mention our own world renowned hero, young Bob Marley, murdered May 11th May 1981. Most of us don't even realise that Marley was assassinated by the CIA for the big sin of educating and liberating the minds of the world's youth out of mental slavery, especially youths of the black and

brown world.

The above are only a few of our many, many leaders assassinated in recent years for their effort to liberate black and brown people.

Finally, let me mention the hero of today, Ibrahim Traorè of the African country of Burkina Faso, young (37 years old), vibrant, overwhelmingly popular with his people and inspiring millions throughout Africa and the so-called Third World, had had so far 29 attempts made on his life. His great sin is to have given his people a better life in less than three years since coming to power in September 2022.

He nationalised all uranium mines in his country. France, Burkina Faso's former colonial master until independence in August 1960, continued to control and exploit the uranium mines of Burkina Faso until President Traorè came into power in 2022.

So Burkina Faso's uranium mines were producing uranium to run France's nuclear power plants for the cost of Burkina Faso's slave labour while the people of Burkina Faso had no electricity in their homes.

President Traorè stopped all that B.S. So now France and its white friends in Europe want Traorè dead. France went as far as giving Traorè an ultimatum to vacate power or France would invade his country.

France later tried to get ECOWAS, an Economic and political grouping of

West African states (puppets) to invade Burkina Faso. ECOWAS threatened invasion of Burkina Faso. Well that all ended when three countries in West African, Burkina Faso, Mali and Niger, put their hearts together and said, let them come, ECOWAS backed down. Now what does all of this have to do with the Israeli-Palestinian conflict? Well the answer is simply this, it has everything to do with it. It's a similar struggle around the world. The plight of the poor countries of the world is quite similar to that of the Palestinians - the rich and powerful crushing the poor and the vulnerable.

The colonial and racist whites are exploiting black and brown people to the death. Let me remind you that the founder of the Zionist movement, Theodor Herzl was a white European Jew, and most Jews living in Israel came from Europe. They have made themselves enemies of the brown peoples of

Palestine.

And who is supporting Israel in its genocide of the Palestinians? The leaders of Europe, Germany, Britain, France, Italy, etc (Spain being the exception) along with the American government. They are the ones arming Israel to the teeth to kill Palestinians.

They are the ones providing diplomatic cover for Israel, they are the so-called democratic countries of free speech and where you now cannot speak of the genocide of Israel against the Palestinian people without the threat of being arrested, imprisonment, tortured.

The racist Trump pretends to mourn the young beautiful white people being killed in the war in Ukraine but sends bombs and bullets for Israeli soldiers to slaughter innocent brown children. He has no empathy for the brown Palestinian children.

Where are the actions of political and religious leaders around the world over the carnage happening in Gaza for one year and seven months now? And every day. Should we

expect anything different from the Christian leadership?

If history is a gauge of their leadership, then no. There is a wall of silence on the part of the Christian Church. My own Church, boasting a following of 1.4 billion Catholics, leads in this silence. I was shocked by my church's silence in the early part of the genocide, but check it out - it's the same story throughout history.

Wasn't it the same silence shown by the church during the genocide of the Indian people (brown peoples) of the Americas five hundred years ago? Wasn't it the same silence demonstrated by the church during the genocide of the Atlantic slave trade in which hundreds of thousands of Africans (black people), our descendants, were killed in the middle passage?

Wasn't it the same silence on the part of Christians with little exception during the exploitative and murderous system of slavery? Where was the voice of my own Catholic Church during the Jim Crow laws instituted immediately

after slavery in North America was abolished?

And where was the church during the era of the civil rights movement of the 1950's and 1960's? The Catholic and Christian Churches, with pretty little exception, have been part and parcel of the colonial project in the Americas, Africa and Asia.

Today it's just doing what it has done best historically. Silence in the face of the gravest and most unimaginable human degradation and suffering, genocide and ethnic cleansing.

If it was to make noise about the wrongs and picket abortion clinics Catholics and Christians "day day in dat". As much as I believe that life begins in the womb, we Catholics and Christians care more about protecting the life of the unborn than that of the living.

(Fr. Gerard Paul, a Grenadian Catholic Priest indefinitely suspended for protesting the Catholic Church's almost complete silence on the ongoing genocide in Gaza)

Grenada records decline in revenue for the first quarter of this year

The Grenada government recorded a decline of more than EC\$90 million (One EC dollar=US\$0.37 cents) in revenue for the first four months of this year as compared with the same period last year, according to figures published by the Ministry of Finance.

The ministry said that for the period January to April this year, the government's revenue stood at EC\$412.2 million as compared with EC\$505 million for the same period last year.

It said that the most significant reduction was revenue from the Citizenship by Investment (CBI) programme under which Grenada provides citizenship to foreign investors in return for making a significant investment in the socio-economic development of the country.

According to the figures, in the first quarter of last

year, the country earned EC\$160.9 million in revenue from the CBI as compared with EC\$69.4 million for this year, a shortfall of EC\$91.5 million.

The Ministry of Finance had earlier projected that the government would earn EC\$61.7 million for the same period this year, but the actual collection was EC\$69.4 million.

According to the data, the Customs and Excise collected EC\$156.7 in revenue during the first four months, which more than the EC\$151.9 that had projected for the period, as well as surpassing the EC\$149.2 million collected in 2024.

The Inland Revenue Department (IRD) collected EC\$169.3 million, a slight decline for the same period in 2024, when the revenue earned was EC\$171.7 million.

The ministry said the reduction was due to a

decline in non tax miscellaneous revenue. As of January 2023, the Ministry of Finance began reporting all CBI revenues as non-tax revenues. Previously it was described as grants to the government.

"Current revenue collections fell short of projections, mainly due to a decline in non-tax miscellaneous revenues," said the April 2025 Fiscal report which explained that for April 2025, the primary and overall deficits were recorded at -\$21.8 million and -\$25.6 million, respectively, exceeding the monthly targets.

"However, for the January to April 2025 period, both the primary and overall deficits remained well within the established targets," said the fiscal report which is publicly available on the website of the Ministry of Finance.

THE EASTERN CARIBBEAN SUPREME COURT IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

GRENADA

IN THE ESTATE OF AMELIA THERESA BAPTISTE LATE OF HERMITAGE IN THE ISLAND OF CARRIACOU AND STATE OF GRENADA, DECEASED

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT

TAKE NOTICE that an Application has been filed by **JUNE JACQUELINE BAPTISTE** of Hermitage in the Island of Carriacou in the State of Grenada for a Grant of Probate of the Will of the above named deceased who died on the 18th day of November, 2023 without revoking a Will bearing the date of 25th September, 2023 wherein the Applicant is named the sole Executrix.

Any person having an objection to the Application for the Grant of Probate shall file an objection within 14 days of the Publication of this Notice.

Dated the 6th day of June, 2025

VERNELLE A. NOEL
Attorneys-at-Law
Vernelle A. Noel & Associates

Filed by **Vernelle A. Noel & Associates**, Legal Practitioners for the Applicant whose address for service is First Avenue, Hillsborough, Carriacou. Tel; 1473-410-9521; Email:vernelleanoel@gmail.com.

(SECOND PUBLICATION)

The Returning Tide: The Case of the 3,500 NNP Supporters Who Voted NDC in 2022

By Dr. Justine Pierre

The outcome of Grenada's 2022 general election was not solely the result of National Democratic Congress (NDC) loyalists. A decisive swing block of approximately 3,500 voters traditionally affiliated with the New National Party (NNP) played a pivotal role.

These voters crossed party lines not out of ideological alignment with the NDC, but in response to specific policy promises. Chief among these were long-overdue pension reform, the so-called "Transformation Agenda," and the transition of temporary public workers into permanent roles.

For many economically vulnerable citizens, these commitments symbolised immediate and tangible hope - something they felt the NNP had failed to deliver after years in office.

This migration of support



The NDC supporters came out last election to how there support for the party and is new leader Dickon Mitchell

was not rooted in permanent political loyalty but in pragmatic expectations. It was a transactional vote, anchored in the belief that the NDC represented a necessary corrective to stagnation and political fatigue.

However, this goodwill has proven fragile. In October 2024, Dunn Pierre Barnett and Company Canada Ltd.

conducted targeted interviews with many of these crossover voters. The findings were stark: 74.6% expressed dissatisfaction with the NDC's performance and indicated a likelihood of returning to the NNP.

Their frustrations centered on delays in pension payments, the lack of visible progress under the Transformation Agenda,

and an overall sense of disappointment with the government's delivery record.

This potential reversal poses a serious threat to the NDC's re-election prospects. The NNP maintains a base of approximately 30,000 loyal voters, compared to the NDC's estimated 22,800. The NDC's 2022 victory depended significantly on



Flashback at a rally held in the 2022 general election by the New National Party

the support of independents and disaffected NNP supporters.

If the 3,500 voters who defected in 2022 return to the NNP fold, the balance of power in marginal constituencies such as St. Patrick's, St. John's, and St. Andrew's could tip decisively against the ruling party.

The NDC's failure to consolidate its gains and transform campaign promises into meaningful governance outcomes may thus prove electorally fatal.

Two major implications emerge from this trend. First, the NDC must

understand that electoral success is not solely about winning the vote but about sustaining credibility through effective governance.

Second, it reaffirms that Grenada's political terrain is shaped not by rigid party allegiances but by performance-based expectations. Citizens care more about results - secure jobs, timely pensions, community development - than about party symbols or slogans.

In this context, political capital can be gained or lost quickly, and voter loyalty is increasingly transactional.

The NDC is approaching a moment of reckoning. The 2022 victory was a high point built on hope, but that hope is fading. Without swift corrective action, delivering on promises, restoring public trust, and rebuilding relationships with disillusioned voters, the party risks handing the NNP or another emerging force a pathway back to power.

The 3,500 voters who flipped in 2022 did so for a reason. Unless the NDC gives them a compelling reason to stay, they may once again decide the outcome of Grenada's next election.

**THE EASTERN CARIBBEAN SUPREME COURT
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE**

GRENADA

IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES LORING HUTCHINSON LATE OF HERMITAGE IN THE ISLAND OF CARRIACOU AND STATE OF GRENADA, DECEASED

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT

TAKE NOTICE that an Application has been filed by **LORRAINE SEATLE** of Belmont in the Island of Carriacou in the State of Grenada for a Grant of Probate of the Will of the above named deceased who died on the 24th day of January, 2025 without revoking a Will bearing the date of 29th April, 2022 wherein the Applicant is named the sole Executrix.

Any person having an objection to the Application for the Grant of Probate shall file an objection within 14 days of the Publication of this Notice.

Dated the 6th day of June, 2025

VERNELLE A. NOEL
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(SECOND PUBLICATION)

Case Number :GDAHBP2025/0231 **PROBATE APPLICATION**



**IN THE EASTERN CARIBBEAN SUPREME COURT
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IN THE ESTATE OF DANIEL JOSEPH JACOB MOSES (ALSO KNOWN AS DANIEL MOSES) LATE OF GRAND BACOLET IN THE PARISH OF SAINT ANDREW IN THE STATE OF GRENADA, DECEASED

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR A GRANT OF PROBATE

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by **Devereal (also spelt as Deveral) Moses of Grand Bacolet** in the parish of Saint Andrew in the State of Grenada for a Grant of Probate of the Will of the above named Deceased of Grand Bacolet in the parish of Saint Andrew aforesaid who died on the 2nd day of September, 2023 without revoking a will bearing the date of 1st day of June, 2018 wherein the Applicant is named as the sole Executor of the will of the Deceased.

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 24th day of January 2025

Franco Chambers & Co.
Attorneys-at-Law for the Applicant

Filed by **Franco Chambers & Co** Attorneys-at-Law for the Applicant whose address for service is Canal Rd, Grenville, Saint Andrew & Main Street, Sauteurs, St. Patrick, Grenada.

USNS Comfort Arrives in Grenada for Continuing Promise 2025

The Mercy-class hospital ship USNS Comfort (T-AH 20) arrived in St. George's, Grenada, to provide a variety of medical treatments to include: dental, family medicine, internal medicine, optometry, nursing, pharmacy, biomedical repair, lab, radiology, X-ray and veterinary medicine as a part of Continuing Promise 2025 (CP25), June 9, 2025.

"Our visit to Grenada reflects the enduring partnership between our nations and our shared commitment to health, security and stability in the region," said Capt. Ryan Kendall, commodore, Destroyer Squadron 40 and Continuing Promise 2025 mission commander. "We're excited to work alongside our partners in Grenada and provide high-quality care and support that reflects the strength of

our collaboration."

CP25 marks the 16th mission to the region since 2007 and the eighth aboard Comfort. The mission will foster goodwill, strengthen existing partnerships with partner nations, and encourage the establishment of new partnerships among countries, non-federal entities, and international organizations.

"Collaborations such as these bolster our efforts, allowing us to expand access to specialized care, improve diagnostic capabilities, and provide services that may not always be readily available," said the Honorable Philip Telesford, Minister for Health. "Through this mission, Grenadians will receive life-changing procedures in the areas of adult and pediatric surgery, ophthalmology, and plastic surgery."



Photo By Petty Officer 2nd Class Deven Fernandez | 250610-N-DF135-1044 ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (June 10, 2025) Honorable Philip Telesford, Minister of Health of Grenada, speaks at the Continuing Promise 2025 opening ceremony in St. George's, Grenada, June 10, 2025. Continuing Promise 2025 is the 16th iteration of the U.S. 4th Fleet/U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command-led Mission since 2007, which aims to foster goodwill, strengthen existing partnerships with partner nations, and form new partnerships between host nations, non-federal entities, and international organizations. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Deven Fernandez)

mology, and plastic surgery."

In addition to medical care, Comfort service members will work with communities in Grenada to perform renovations in buildings such as schools and repair infrastructure damaged by natural disasters.

"I'm excited to go out and help the people of Grenada," said Utilitiesman 2nd Class Joshua Oun, a Seabee assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 11. "We look forward to doing good work and strengthening our relationship with Grenada."

U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command/U.S. 4th Fleet supports U.S. Southern Command's joint and combined military operations by employing maritime forces in cooperative maritime security operations to maintain access, enhance interoperability, and build enduring partnerships in order to enhance regional security and promote peace, stability and prosperity in the Caribbean, Central and South American region.

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GRENADA
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BETWEEN:

Fees Paid:12.00

IN THE MATTER OF THE POSSESSORY TITLES ACT NO. 22 OF 2016
AND

IN THE MATTER OF AN APPLICATION FOR A DECLARATION OF POSSESSORY
TITLE TO LAND
AND

RACHEL REBECCA BELGRAVE

APPLICANT

APPLICATION FOR DECLARATION OF POSSESSORY TITLE NOTICE

Whereas Rachel Rebecca Belgrave of Perdmontemps in the parish of David in the State of Grenada but present residing at Hasler Close, in United Kingdom by an application file in the High Court on the 31st day of October 2024 claims that the said Rachel Rebecca Belgrave acquired title by Twelve (12) years adverse possession of the land described in the Schedule to this Notice have applied to the Court for a declaration of possessory title.

Now all persons claiming interest in the said land are required to enter an appearance in the Registry in person or by his or her legal practitioner, within two (2) months of the date of the last publication of this Notice which is being published twice in the newspapers.

SCHEDULE

ALL THAT LOT piece or parcel of land situate at Perdmontemps in the parish of Saint David in the State of Grenada containing by admeasurements Eight Thousand Six Hundred and Eighteen Square Feet (8,618 Sq Ft) English Statute Measure and is abutted and bounded on one side by lands of Dave Phillip and a four (4") feet Allowed Road, another side by the lands of Godson Mitchell, another side by lands of the heirs of Bower Dorcas, and on another side by the lands of Monica Clarke and shown on the plan drawn and approved by licenced Land Surveyor Anthony Roberts dated June 2018 and annexed to the affidavit of Rachel Rebecca Belgrave filed with this application.

DEPUTY REGISTRAR
REGISTRAR
SUPREME COURT

This Notice is filed by G.C. Date & Associates, Attorneys-at-Law, Address for Service Unit #1 Grenada Building, St. John Street, St. George's Grenada, Mailing Address P.O. Box 3160, St. George's, Grenada; Legal Practitioners for the Applicant. Telephone: (473) 404-4549, (240) 200-8578, email: info@godatelaw.com.

THE EASTERN CARIBBEAN SUPREME COURT IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

GRENADA

IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE MILTON GUY LATE OF
LAURISTON, IN THE ISLAND OF CARRIACOU IN THE STATE OF
GRENADA DECEASED

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by **GERALDINE GUY** of Lauriston in the Island of Carriacou in the State of Grenada for a Grant of:

Letters of Administration to the Applicant who is the lawful wife of the deceased, the deceased having died intestate on the 12th day of September 2023.

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

Dated the 6th day of June 2025.

VERNELLE A. NOEL
Attorneys-at-Law
Vernelle A. Noel & Associates

Filed by **Vernelle A. Noel & Associates**, Legal Practitioners for the Applicant whose address for service is First Avenue, Hillsborough, Carriacou. Tel: 1473-410-9521; Email: vernelleanoel@gmail.com

[SECOND PUBLICATION]

School supplies from Canada

Ambassador for Diaspora Affairs Terrence Forrester has called on the 3-year old Congress government of Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell to help remove some of the bureaucratic red tapes that slow down the processing of items from overseas as donations to the nation's schools.

Forrester made the call Tuesday as he addressed a ceremony at St Louis Girls R.C school in which a large shipment of supplies came in for about seven primary schools as a gift from Grenada-born retired Canadian Parliamentarian Dr. Jean Augustine.

The donation of fabric, sewing kits, and stitching tools will be used by students at Park View Pre-school, St. John's Catholic, Belair Government, St. George's SDA, School for Special Education, Calliste Government and Green Street Pre-School.



Ambassador Terry Forrester - making a presentation to the St Louis Girls RC School with the principal and MP for the town of St George looking on

Forrester bemoaned the nightmare and challenge faced with the Customs Department and the Grenada Ports Authority (GPA) to clear the goods for use by the school children.

"This is a matter that the Ministry of Foreign Affairs will be working on with respect to

ensuring that items coming into Grenada for schools, hospitals etc receive not just a waiver of Customs Service Charge but a quick expediting from the Port," he said.

According to Forrester, he had received assurances from Attorney General and Minister of

Legal Affairs Sen. Claudette Joseph, a past student of St Louis Girls R.C School that she will help champion this cause in the Cabinet of Ministers and was confident of getting the support of PM Dickon Mitchell and the other members on the initiative.

Principal of St Louis Lill James-Patrice praised Grenada-born retired Member of Parliament in Canada, Dr Jean Augustine, Consul General in Toronto, Canada, Jerry Hopkin and Ambassador Forrester who played key roles in getting the supplies to Grenada.

Former MP Augustine, a former student of St Louis, is said to have purchased most of the items for use by the nation's school children.

James-Patrice described the items sent from Canada to Grenada as not just a donation but a clear demonstration of "networking, collaboration and community building".

She said the donation of the books from Dr. Augustine will make sure that the school has a functioning library and is testament to the commitment of the past student to literacy development at St Louis and that the items acquired for the students engaged in ICT as a manifestation of support for the development in



The donations that came from Canada through former Canadian MP Dr. Jean Augustine

technology. "The donation of fabric, sewing kits, and stitching tools ensures the continuation of skills development at our school," she told the brief ceremony.

"This active involvement of the Diaspora supports our school's mission of not just ensuring a conducive learning space but also

supports the holistic development of our students," she said.

Minister of Legal Affairs and Attorney General Senator Claudette Joseph who was present for the ceremony spoke of using her own funds to help pay the duties to Customs for the donated items for the schools.

**THE EASTERN CARIBBEAN SUPREME COURT
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE**

GRENADA

**IN THE ESTATE OF RAPHAEL JOSEPH LATE OF BELMONT IN
THE ISLAND OF CARRIACOU IN THE STATE OF GRENADA
DECEASED**

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by **Angela Paula Simpson nee Joseph** of Belle Vue South in the Island of Carriacou in the State of Grenada for a Grant of:

Letters of Administration to the Applicant who is the lawful daughter of the deceased, the deceased having died intestate on the 1st day of September 2021.

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

Dated the 6th day of June 2025.

VERNELLE A. NOEL
Attorneys-at-Law
Vernelle A. Noel & Associates

Filed by **Vernelle A. Noel & Associates**, Legal Practitioners for the Applicant whose address for service is First Avenue, Hillsborough, Carriacou. Tel: 1473-410-9521; Email: vernelleanoel@gmail.com

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IN THE MATTER OF THE POSSESSORY TITLES ACT NO. 22 OF 2016
AND

IN THE MATTER OF AN APPLICATION FOR A DECLARATION OF POSSESSORY
TITLE TO LAND
AND

**ALICE BAIN
FRANCIS BAIN**
(COURT APPOINTED CO-GUARDIANS OF LAURA BAIN)

APPLICANTS

APPLICATION FOR DECLARATION OF POSSESSORY TITLE NOTICE

Whereas Laura Bain of Paradise in the parish of Saint Andrew in the State of Grenada by an application filed in the High Court on the 21st day of October, 2024 claims that the said Laura Bain acquired title by Twelve (12) years adverse possession of the land described in the Schedule to this Notice have applied to the Court for a declaration of possessory title.

Now all persons claiming interest in the said land are required to enter an appearance in the Registry in person or by his or her legal practitioner, within two (2) months of the date of the last publication of this Notice which is being published twice in the newspapers.

SCHEDULE

ALL THAT LOT Piece or Parcel of Land situate at Paradise in the parish of Saint Andrew in the State of Grenada containing by admeasurements Thirty-nine Thousand Four Hundred and Four Square Feet (39,404 Sq. Ft.) English Statute Measure which is abutted and bounded on one side by the lands of Vernon and Irene Blackett, another side by Baby Walker, on the other side by the Eastern Main Road and another side by Verna and Alfred Scoon, Evelyn Paul and Vernon and Irene Blackett as shown on the plan or diagram made by licenced land surveyor Llywellyn Belfon dated October 24th, 2014 filed with this application.

DEPUTY REGISTRAR
SUPREME COURT
OF GRENADA
Registrar

This Notice is filed by G.C. Dale & Associates, Attorneys-at-Law. Address for Service Unit #1 Grenocoda Building, St. John Street, St. George's Grenada, Mailing Address P.O. Box 3160, St. George's, Grenada; Legal Practitioners for the Applicant. Telephone: (473) 404-4549, (240) 200-8578, email: info@gcdalelaw.com.

Caribbean leaders launch 30x30 marine vision at UN Ocean Conference

By Sheri-kae McLeod

Caribbean leaders officially launched a landmark political declaration on marine conservation on Tuesday during a high-level event at the United Nations Ocean Conference (UNOC3), signaling a united regional push toward protecting 30% of the region's ocean space by 2030.

The declaration, titled "Actioning Blue: Caribbean 30x30 Vision for the Ocean," was unveiled aboard the Art Explorer vessel docked at Port Lympia. It represents a renewed call to action by Caribbean governments, building on earlier initiatives and aligning with international targets like the Kunming-Montreal Global Biodiversity Framework and Sustainable Development Goal 14.

The event was co-hosted by the Government of

Grenada, the Organisation of Eastern Caribbean States (OECS), the Caribbean Biodiversity Fund (CBF), and the Ocean Coordination Mechanism (OCM) Secretariat/ProCaribe+ Project Unit.

It drew participation from high-level officials and ministers representing the OECS, wider Caribbean, and Latin America.

"This is a moment worth celebrating," said Dr. Joyelle Clarke, Minister of Sustainable Development for St. Kitts and Nevis. "Caribbean countries are proving that we are not defined by vulnerability—we are defined by our capacity to lead."

A blueprint for regional ocean governance

The Actioning Blue roadmap is part of a broader Caribbean push to strengthen marine governance, expand marine protected areas, and



Some of the leading figures in the region who were part of the get-together

advance sustainable blue economy goals. It builds on the legacy of the 2008 Caribbean Challenge Initiative, which helped safeguard nearly 49,000 square kilometers of marine ecosystems.

The launch also coincides with the ongoing

OECS 30x30 Transformation Project, supported by the SPACES coalition and delivered through the OECS Council of Ministers of Sustainability. Through coordinated policy reform, technical assistance, and support

for science and community-driven conservation, Caribbean governments aim to ensure their ocean resources bolster climate resilience, food security, and economic well-being.

H.E. Safiya Sawney, Special Envoy for Climate of Grenada, emphasized

the political importance of unity: "Let it be known—the Caribbean is not just participating in the global ocean agenda, we are shaping it."

Ocean coordination mechanism in focus
The event also spotlighted

ed the growing role of the Ocean Coordination Mechanism (OCM)—a voluntary, government-led platform that brings together 19 Caribbean nations and nine intergovernmental organizations. The OCM is focused on enhancing collaboration for sustainable ocean development across the region.

Karen McDonald Gayle, CEO of the Caribbean Biodiversity Fund, praised the timing and synergy of the joint initiatives. "This coordinated launch is no accident. It shows that we are serious about bridging gaps and breaking silos. We are managing the ocean together."

UNOC3, co-hosted by France and Costa Rica, continues this week under the theme "Scaling up Ocean Action Based on Science and Innovation." With Actioning Blue and the OCM gaining international attention, Caribbean nations are positioning themselves as key players in global ocean governance—backed by shared ambition and regional solidarity.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF GRENADA
AND THE WEST INDIES ASSOCIATED STATES
HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
(CIVIL)

GRENADA
CLAIM NO.: GDAHCV2025/0201

BETWEEN:

IN THE MATTER OF THE POSSESSORY TITLES ACT
AND
IN THE MATTER OF AN APPLICATION FOR A
DECLARATION OF POSSESSORY TITLE OF LAND

ANTHONY ANTOINE APPLICANT

APPLICATION FOR DECLARATION OF POSSESSORY TITLE NOTICE

WHEREAS the Applicant ANTHONY ANTOINE of Beauregard, Birchgrove in the parish of Saint Andrew in the State of Grenada, Farmer, by his application filed in the High Court on the 30th day of May, 2025 claims to have acquired title by more than twelve (12) years adverse possession the lot of land described in the Schedule to this NOTICE and has applied to the Court for a Declaration of Possessory Title

NOW ALL persons claiming interest in the same land are required to enter an Appearance in the Registry in person or by his or her Legal Practitioner within two months from the date of the last publication of this Notice which is being published twice in the Newspapers.

SCHEDULE

ALL that lot piece or parcel of land situated at Beauregard, Birchgrove in the parish of Saint Andrew in the State of Grenada containing by admeasurement Fourteen Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty-seven Square Feet (14, 867 Sq. Ft.) English Statute Measure and abutted and bounded as follows: on one side by the Public Road on the second side by lands belonging to Whilimena Ince on the third side by lands belonging to V. Enoe and on the fourth or remaining side by lands belonging to Patrick Emmanuel as shown on Plan drawn by George Alexander, Licenced Land Surveyor which said plan is marked "AA" and attached to the Applicant's Affidavit Sworn and filed herein.

DEPUTY REGISTRAR
SUPREME COURT
REGISTRAR
OF GRENADA

THE EASTERN CARIBBEAN SUPREME COURT
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

GRENADA

IN THE ESTATE OF ANDREW BETHEL, LATE OF PETITE MARTINIQUE IN THE STATE OF GRENADA, DECEASED

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT

TAKE NOTICE that an Application has been filed by Camillus Bethel of Petite Martinique in the State of Grenada for a Grant of Probate of the Will of the above named deceased who died on the 11th day of November, 2017 without revoking a Will bearing the date of 8th June, 2015 wherein the Applicant is named the sole Executrix.

Any person having an objection to the Application for the Grant of Probate shall file an objection within 14 days of the Publication of this Notice.

Dated the 6th day of June, 2025

VERNELLE A. NOEL
Attorneys-at-Law
Vernelle A. Noel & Associates

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(SECOND PUBLICATION)

GFA President Marlon Glean to Represent Grenada at World Football Summit in Hong Kong

The Grenada Football Association (GFA) will be represented on the international stage at the upcoming World Football Summit (WFS) in Hong Kong, where President, Mr. Marlon Glean, has been invited to participate as a guest speaker.

The summit, scheduled for September 3 and 4, is regarded as one of the leading global forums for football leaders and stakeholders, bringing together key figures from across continents to discuss the future of the sport.

Mr. Glean's participation at this high-level event marks a significant moment for Grenada and Caribbean football. As the only representative from a small island developing state among football giants, his presence underscores

Grenada's growing voice in shaping the evolution of the sport on and off the field.

Grenada on the Global Football Stage

The WFS is renowned for its role in tackling the sport's most pressing challenges, from investment and innovation to grassroots development and governance. President Glean's inclusion on the speaker lineup reflects international recognition of his leadership and the GFA's progressive agenda, particularly in the areas of club reform, youth empowerment, and institutional accountability.

Speaking on his involvement, Glean remarked: "It is an honour to represent Grenada at the World Football Summit. This is not just about visibility,

it's about contribution. We have valuable experiences, ideas, and challenges that deserve a place in global football conversations. I look forward to learning, sharing, and building new pathways for Grenadian football to thrive."

Linking Local Impact to Global Dialogue

Under Glean's leadership, the GFA has launched several landmark initiatives, most recently including:

- The GFA Club Support Programme, which distributed over XCD \$774,000 in direct funding and equipment to 36 clubs for the 2025-2026 season, aimed at stabilizing and professionalizing grassroots football.

- Capacity-building for

clubs, with new personnel being appointed to support administrative and financial reporting structures in line with FIFA guidelines.

- Increased focus on female football, youth scholarships, and community development through sport.

These efforts align closely with the themes of the WFS, which include football's role in social transformation, financial sustainability, and innovation in sports governance. Glean's participation will highlight how small nations can adopt high-impact strategies to elevate their football ecosystems despite limited resources.

A Step Toward Greater Collaboration and Opportunity
President Glean's



Marlon Glean - President of the Grenada Football Association

engagement at the World Football Summit

is expected to create new international partnerships and foster dialogue with potential collaborators in areas such as infrastructure development, technical training, youth programs, and club-level sponsorship.

The GFA views this moment as a stepping-stone toward greater global integration, offering Grenadian football more exposure, opportunity, and credibility on the world stage.

"We cannot grow in isolation. These conversations open doors for our players, our clubs, and our country. It is time we think and act globally, while building stronger systems at home," Glean emphasized.

The Grenada Football Association extends gratitude to the World Football Summit organizers for including President Glean in this important gathering and looks forward to the positive outcomes this representation will bring for Grenada.

PRIVATE OFFERS INVITED

GRENADA CO-OPERATIVE BANK LIMITED INVITES SEALED OFFERS FOR THE PURCHASE OF THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:

The subject property is located in Bathway Development in the parish of St. Patrick at Latitude 12°12'49.57 N and Longitude -61°36'38.60"W. From Sauteurs, drive to Bathway. The subject property is located after Levera Bathway visitor centre on the left-hand side of the road. There is a residential building and two cottages on the site.

Reserved Price \$1,233,600.00

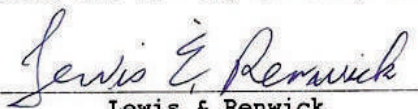
All written offers should be directed to

**The Manager
Recoveries & Collections
Grenada Co-operative Bank Limited
Church Street
St. George**

The Bank is not obliged to accept the highest or any offer. All offers must be received by the Bank on or before 4th July, 2025.

For further information please visit the Bank's website at www.grenadaco-opbank.com or visit the Bank's Facebook page at <http://www.facebook.com/Grenada.Cooperative.Bank.Limited/> or call Grenada Co-operative Bank Limited on Telephone No. 440-2111 for Mr. Charlton Paryag ext. 6265 or Mrs. Jacqueline Phillip ext. 6323.

Dated the 11th day of June, 2025


Lewis & Renwick
Attorneys-at-Law for the
Grenada Co-operative Bank Limited

Grenada Records 3-2 Victory Over Saint Kitts and Nevis in FIFA World Cup Qualifier



The starting line-up for the Grenada Senior Men's National Team

Grenada's Senior Men's National Team secured a thrilling 3-2 victory over Saint Kitts and Nevis on Tuesday, June 10, at Warner Park Football Stadium in their final fixture of the Second Round of the Concacaf Qualifiers for the FIFA World Cup 2026.

Costa Rica finished at the top of the group and will advance having secured 12 points from their 4 matches. While Trinidad and Tobago and Grenada both ended on 7 points, Trinidad and Tobago will also advance as the second place team in the group, due to their superior goal difference of +9, compared to Grenada's +4.

Although Grenada's journey in the 2026 FIFA World Cup Qualifiers ends here,

the team's performance reflects significant progress and competitive spirit throughout the campaign.

Grenada fell behind in the 34th minute following a well-placed effort by Tyreece Simpson of Saint Kitts and Nevis. However, Team Grenada responded with determination in the second half. Regan Charles-Cook leveled the match with a brilliant strike in the 49th minute.

Jermaine Francis gave Grenada the lead in the 76th minute before Darius Johnson extended the advantage in stoppage time (90+1') with a composed finish.

Although Saint Kitts and Nevis pulled one back through Romaine Sawyers late in the match, Grenada held their composure to

secure the 3-2 win. With this result, Grenada closes their Second-Round campaign with two wins, one draw, and one loss, and a positive goal difference of +4.

GFA President Marlon Glean commented, "The team showed exceptional character and unity on the road. This victory speaks volumes about our competitive spirit and continued growth as we strive to make history for Grenadian football," he shared.

The Grenada Football Association thanks all supporters, technical staff, and players for their unwavering commitment throughout the qualification campaign. The result reinforces Grenada's emergence as a serious contender in regional football.

Stacey Liburd Appointed as New Chief Executive Officer of the Grenada Tourism Authority

The Grenada Tourism Authority (GTA) is pleased to announce the appointment of Mrs Stacey A. Liburd as its new Chief Executive Officer, effective June 15th 2025.

A highly regarded tourism professional with more than 15 years of experience in destination marketing, stakeholder engagement and tourism development, Mrs Liburd brings a strong record of leadership, innovation and regional expertise to the role.

Prior to her appointment, Mrs Liburd served as Director of Tourism at the Anguilla Tourist Board, where she led award-winning marketing campaigns, expanded international airlift and championed sustainable tourism growth.

Her career spans strategic market expansion, brand positioning, aviation partnerships and the execution of large-scale events across prestigious platforms including Virtuoso Travel Week,

ILTM Cannes and IMEX Americas.

She has also held senior sales and marketing roles in the private hospitality sector, where she successfully launched luxury property campaigns and established key partnerships with global travel consortia.

Commenting on her new appointment, Mrs Liburd stated, "I am deeply honoured to accept the role of Chief Executive Officer of the Grenada Tourism Authority. I thank the

Minister of Tourism and the Board for their confidence in me. I would also like to sincerely thank Ms Petra Roach for her outstanding leadership and unwavering commitment to Grenada's tourism sector. She has laid a strong and meaningful foundation, and I am deeply grateful for the legacy she leaves and the example she has set.

Grenada, Carriacou, and Petite Martinique are destinations of extraordinary beauty, culture, and potential. I look forward to working closely with our industry partners to further elevate our brand, strengthen our presence in key markets, and ensure that tourism continues to bring meaningful, sustainable benefits to our people."

Chairman of the Grenada Tourism Authority, Mr Randall Dolland, welcomed Mrs Liburd's appointment noting, "Stacey Liburd brings a wealth of knowledge and a strategic mindset that is

essential to the continued growth and evolution of Grenada's tourism industry.

Her regional leadership experience and marketing expertise align perfectly with our goals of strengthening destination visibility, forging impactful partnerships, and enhancing the visitor experience."

Minister for Tourism, the Creative Economy and Culture, Honourable Adrian Thomas, added

"We are excited to welcome Mrs Liburd to Grenada. Her accomplishments within the tourism sector speak for themselves, and we believe her leadership will guide our industry into its next phase of innovation, sustainability, and inclusive growth.

We also extend heartfelt thanks to Ms Petra Roach for her exceptional contribution during her tenure, which has elevated Grenada's global profile, increased airlift and visitor numbers and inspired confidence in our tourism future."

Ms Roach will now transition to a senior leadership role in the private sector with Wyndham Hotels & Resorts.



Mrs Stacey A. Liburd - Chief Executive Officer

Minister of Tourism and the Board for their confidence in me. I would also like to sin-

UWI Five Islands Campus OECS Budget Watch: "How the Eastern Caribbean Spends: Salaries, Schools, or Steel?"

By Professor C. Justin Robinson



Every government budget reveals a nation's priorities—and its pressures. So, how do Eastern Caribbean governments spend their billions? In 2025, the regional story is one of rising wage bills, record infrastructure budgets, and growing competition between social programs and concrete.

The Wage Bill: A Regional Tug-of-War

Paying public servants remains the single biggest line item in most budgets.

- Antigua and Barbuda spent 38% of its budget on salaries in 2024, including a 9% pay increase.

- St. Kitts and Nevis set aside EC\$361.7 million for wages—33% of total expenditure.

- Saint Lucia keeps wages under 13% of GDP (in line with its fiscal rule), but that still means over EC\$600 million annually—more than 30% of spending.

- Grenada and Dominica each devote around 25–30% of total spending to personnel.

While governments say they're investing in public services, the wage bill is also a political battlefield—especially in election years.

Capital Spending: The Infrastructure Arms Race

Infrastructure is the region's new arms race—and the 2025 budgets are the battlefield.

Country	Capital Spending (% of Total Budget)
St. Vincent & the Gren.	~38%
Dominica	~30%
Grenada	~25%
Saint Lucia	~16%
Antigua & Barbuda	~17%
St. Kitts & Nevis	~19%

St. Vincent and the Grenadines leads the pack, with nearly EC\$700 million in capital projects, including the multi-year Kingstown Port Modernization. Dominica isn't far behind, with heavy airport and geothermal plant investment. Meanwhile, Grenada's hurricane recovery budget is surging in terms of capital spending. Even Antigua and Saint Lucia, more fiscally conservative, are still dedicating 1 in every 5 or 6 dollars to infrastructure.

Social Sectors: Still a Priority?

Despite the infrastructure push, education and health remain vital:

- Antigua allocates 14% of total spending to education and 11.5% to health.

- Saint Lucia spends about 12–15% on education and 10 %+ on health.

- Dominica maintains ~15% for education and ~10% for health, even with massive infrastructure bills.

- St. Kitts increased its education budget by over 20% in 2025, reaching EC\$120 million.

Interest Payments: The Price of Past Spending
The most sobering item? Interest on debt.

- St. Vincent expects EC\$358.2 million in debt service—nearly 40% of revenue.

- Dominica spends 2.5–3% of GDP on interest, close to 10% of total spending.

- Grenada and Antigua, by contrast, keep interest below 5% of their budgets, thanks to lower debt and concessional loans.

Takeaway:

- The Eastern Caribbean is spending big on construction—roads, ports, airports, and hospitals.

- But personnel costs are crowding budgets, especially where wage hikes or arrears are being settled.

- And debt service is quietly growing, stealing resources from health and education in high-debt countries.

{Professor C. Justin Robinson is the Pro Vice-Chancellor and Principal, UWI Five Islands Campus}

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF GRENADA
AND THE WEST INDIES ASSOCIATED STATES
HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
(PROBATE)

CLAIM NO.: GDAHBP2025/0235

IN THE ESTATE OF LLOYD JOSEPH LATE OF
GOUYAVE ESTATE, ST. JOHN, DECEASED

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by Joseph Cadore of Grand Roy in the parish of Saint John in the State of Grenada for a Grant of Probate of the Will of the above named deceased who died on the 7th day of September 2014 without revoking a will bearing the date of 22nd day of July 2004 wherein the applicant is named sole executor.

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

Dated the 5th day of June 2025

Giselle Whiteman
Attorney-at-Law for the Applicant

Filed by Giselle Whiteman, Attorney-at-Law for the Applicant, whose address for service is Grenville Street, St. George's, Grenada.

[FIRST PUBLICATION]

Governor Antoine Updates CIP/CBI Stakeholders on Progress Towards Establishing Regional Regulator



Timothy Antoine – Governor of the Eastern Caribbean Central Bank (ECCB)

Governor of the Eastern Caribbean Central Bank (ECCB), Timothy N. J. Antoine has identified “political support” as being critically important for the successful establishment of a regional regulator for the five countries that offer Citizenship by Investment Programmes (CIP/CBI) in the Eastern Caribbean Currency Union (ECCU).

Governor Antoine said this on Tuesday, 3 June during remarks at the St Kitts and Nevis Investment Gateway Summit held at the St Kitts Marriott Hotel. There, the Governor provided an update on progress made towards establishing the CIP/CBI Regional Regulator.

The Governor currently serves as Chairman for the Interim Regulatory Commission (IRC), which the five CIP/CBI

countries appointed to oversee the establishment of the Regional Regulator – an effort that is being led by the

ECCB. The Regional Regulator will supervise, regulate and license the five ECCU Citizenship by

Investment Programmes: Antigua and Barbuda, Commonwealth of Dominica, Grenada, Saint Christopher (St Kitts) and Nevis, and Saint Lucia.

During his address to CIP/CBI stakeholders at the event, Governor Antoine said that, in the past three months, consultations took place with all the players in the CIP/CBI industry – such as government, leaders of opposition, local agents, developers, financial intelligence units, and banks. “I want to be very clear: we took a deliberate step.

It required us to travel and engage in an intense schedule, but we did not want to draft [a legal framework] before we engaged you,” Governor Antoine said, adding that: “Our preparation has been enriched by what you have shared with us.”

Governor Antoine also made mention of consultations that have been held with international partners, namely the United States, the United Kingdom, and the European Union, as well as with regional Attorneys General.

“We have now submitted our second draft to our Heads – our Prime Ministers,” Governor Antoine said. The Governor also said that the plan is to share the draft with CIP/CBI stakeholders this month for their review and comments, and to finalise it by the end of July before making a final submission in early August.

“Our [the IRC’s] deliverables are a draft agreement and bill,

which we have now submitted; a list of policy issues, which we have also submitted; and a risk assessment and protocols, which we are working on and will submit once finalised,” Governor Antoine added.

The Governor further stated that a single enabling law for all Citizenship by Investment Programmes and market participants would work similarly to the ECCU Banking Act, which applies to all member countries in the Currency Union.

The Regional Regulator will set common standards covering due diligence, marketing, outsourcing, stakeholder engagement, and other important

aspects of the CIP/CBI industry; monitor and enforce compliance with the standards; and engage stakeholders locally, regionally, and internationally.

Common standards, Governor Antoine said, would close legal loopholes, thereby minimising regulatory arbitrage as well as unfair competition among the five ECCU countries that offer the programmes.

In closing, the Governor identified several critical factors for the successful establishment of the Regional Regulator – the first of which, he said, is political support. “We believe we have that support, and that has driven us as we have proceeded. The Heads asked us to do this and the Heads will take this to Parliament and enact it before the end of the year,” Governor Antoine said.

Grenada Co-operative Bank Limited Participates in Inaugural Grenada Day in Atlanta



Grenada Co-operative Bank Limited, the Bank of the Diaspora, participated in the inaugural Grenada Day celebrations in Atlanta, Georgia on Sunday May 25, 2025.

The Bank’s participation in the Grenada Day celebration, organized by the Grenada Carriacou & Petite Martinique Association of Georgia (GCPAG), is part of the Bank’s strategy to strengthen relationships with customers in the Grenadian diaspora.

“As the Bank of the Diaspora, we are always exploring new avenues to engage with our customers who do not reside in Grenada. After a positive reception at the Grenada Day

events in New York in 2023 and 2024, we actively looked for additional opportunities to meet our diaspora customers where they are,” explained Mr. Gary Sayers – Executive Manager, Sales & Service.

The Grenada Day Atlanta celebration featured a variety of attractions, including cultural performances, giveaways and delicious Grenadian food.

Co-op Bank’s booth highlighted the Bank’s products and services, including wealth management and financial services.

Especially important for the diaspora audience, the Bank’s team members demonstrated the alternative banking

channels allowing customers to bank where they are with ease.

Co-op Bank also used the opportunity to gather data, feedback and suggestions to better understand the diaspora experience and their banking needs.

The Grenada Carriacou & Petite Martinique Association of Georgia (GCPAG) was established to fulfill the mission of sharing its culture and resources to unify the Grenadian community in the Metro Atlanta area.

Grenada Co-operative Bank Limited was proud to support the inaugural Grenada Day celebration and looks forward to continued partnership with the Grenadian diaspora in Georgia.

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GRENADA

IN THE ESTATE OF VERA JOSEPHINE CHARLES NEE LALGIE LATE OF FORD
IN THE PARISH OF SAINT ANDREW, DECEASED

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by Julie Duncan for a Grant of Letters of Administration De Bonis Non to the applicant who is the daughter of one of the beneficiaries entitled to the estate of the deceased, the deceased having died intestate on the 1st day of October 2011.

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 May 2025

Lyons-John & Co
LYONS-JOHN & CO.

Filed by: Lyons-John & Co., Attorneys-at-Law, who address for service is Gladstone Road, Grenville, St. Andrew, Grenada.

The Registry is at Church Street, St. George, tel. number 440 2030 Fax 440 6695. The office is open between 8.00am to 4.00pm except public holidays

Utilisation of Cemetery Lands in Grenada

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sloping to the north with an impervious layer of rock to the more hilly southern section where there is a greater proliferation of concrete tombs erected.

There is easy motorable access to the Cemetery since it lies adjacent to the Marli public road. However, access through the Cemetery can be precarious since there are no defined access pathways. There is no signage indicating the name of the Cemetery and other relevant information and partial live vegetative fences are the only form of demarcation of the boundary and means of prevention of access to the Cemetery by humans and animals.

Legal and Policy Framework

The Legal framework governing Cemeteries can be cited under the Public Health Act cap 263 section 70 – 72 of the 1990 revised laws of Grenada which addresses Burial Grounds and Burials.

It must be noted however, since 1958 there has been no revision or promulgation of new Regulations to address some of the current trends and challenges relating to the administration and operations of Cemeteries in Grenada.

Apart from the above stated legal framework, there are no written Policy or guidelines governing the operations of the Marli Cemetery.

Human Resource profile

The cemetery has one Caretaker responsible for three main functions - cleaning and de-bushing of the Cemetery, digging of graves and the keeping of records.

Profile:

Name of Caretaker – Joseph Paul

Date of birth: 15th January 1961

Age of Caretaker – 53 yrs

Number of Caretakers – one (1)

Date of Employment - 1st October 1999

Length of service – 15 yrs

Current Salary – \$735.00 per month

Cemetery Charges

The current rates of charges at the Marli Cemetery are forty dollars (\$40.00) for the cost of a grave spot and forty dollars \$40.00 dollars for the erection of a tombstone. In addition, there is a general practice in which Funeral Directors contract privately for the digging of graves or utilize the services of the Cemetery attendant with an added incentive.



The Grand Bras Cemetery – is one of those burial sites that is over-crowded

Land utilization patterns

As indicated earlier, the topography is gently sloping to the north with an impervious layer of rock in the more hilly southern section where there is a greater proliferation of concrete tombs erected. The tombs constructed in this area are of single layer, double layer and sometime triple layer and accounts for approximately quarter (25%) of the Cemetery lands. In addition, single layered tombs are also scattered throughout the Cemetery.

The practice of the erection of tombs especially outside this zone has been the cause of great concern to many. This practice has led to significant reduction in the amount of land available for re-use as grave spots. In addition, the poor subsurface drainage of the area, the construction of oversized tombs, the absence of the practice of multi-person burial in a single grave spot over time have led to the improper utilization of land at this cemetery.

In addition, there are no special areas designated for the burial of persons with ethnic, cultural, social and religious differences.

Other considerations

The boundaries of the cemetery are generally well defined and there is no encroachment onto Cemetery lands neither is there any squatting activities by unauthorized persons. There is no tethering of animals and consequently no reports of damage to tombstones and headstones resulting from the tethering and grazing of animals on cemetery lands.

A Summer/Rest House is also present to provide temporary shelter for mourners during inclement weather. The building is made of concrete and is approximately 22ft long by 18 ft wide, with a single water closet for use by both male and female persons. The facility is currently in a state of disrepair and accessible to unauthorized persons.

Traditionally, graves and tombs were painted white in colour, however, in recent times there has been a growing trend where this traditional

colour has been replaced by blue, green, purple and orange in some instances.

Alternate Lands for use as a Cemetery

Alternative lands for use as a Cemetery in St Patrick may be found in the River sallee/ Savan Swayzee area. The area is prone to significant sea and wind blast and the construction of homes in this area may not be enticing prospect to some individuals.

In addition, the land in recent past had been used as an illegal dumping site.

GRAND BRAS CEMETERY (ST ANDREW)

Grand Bras Cemetery is located in the eastern parish of St. Andrew comprising of 5 Acres 0 Rods and 35 poles (224,819 sq.ft). The topography of the land is relatively flat with generally permeable soil evenly distributed throughout. There is a plethora of built graves and tombs scattered though the Cemetery consequently leading to the shortage of available lands for future burial of persons (grave spots).

There is easy motorable access to the Cemetery since it lies adjacent to the Grand Bras public road. Access through the Cemetery is somewhat well defined since an unpaved road-way provides access to the furthest point at the back of the Cemetery. In other areas, there are well defined foot-paths. There is no signage indicating the name of the cemetery and other relevant information and partial live vegetative fences are the only form of demarcation of the boundary and means of prevention of access to the Cemetery by humans and animals.

Legal and policy Framework

The Legal framework governing Cemeteries can be cited under the Public Health Act cap 263 section 70 – 72 of the 1990 revised laws of Grenada which addresses Burial Grounds and Burials. Again, since 1958 there has been no revision or promulgation of new Regulations to address some of the current trends

and challenges relating to the administration and operations of Cemeteries in Grenada.

Apart from the above stated legal framework, there are no written Policy or guidelines governing the operations of the Grand Bras Cemetery.

Human Resource profile

The cemetery has one Caretaker responsible for

three main functions - cleaning and de-bushing of the Cemetery, digging of graves and the keeping of records.

Profile:

Name of Caretaker – Kelly Matthew

Date of birth: 23rd March 1976

Age of Caretaker – 38yrs

Number of Caretakers – one (1)

Date of Employment - 05th September 2000

Length of service – 14 years

Current Salary – \$735.00

Cemetery Charges

The current rates of charges at the Grand Bras Cemetery are forty dollars (\$40.00) for the cost of a grave spot and forty dollars \$40.00 dollars for the erection of a tombstone.

In addition, there is a gen-

eral practice in which Funeral Directors contract privately for the digging of graves or in some instances utilize the services of the Cemetery attendant with an added incentive.

Land utilization patterns

As indicated earlier, the topography of the land is relatively flat with generally permeable soil evenly distributed throughout. There is a plethora of built graves and tombs scattered though out the cemetery significantly reducing the possibility for re-use and general availability of lands for grave spots.

The concrete graves and tombs constructed are of single layer, double layer and sometime triple layer and accounts for approximately 90% of the Cemetery lands scattered throughout the Cemetery.

This practice has led to significant reduction in the amount of land available for re-use as grave spots. The construction of oversized tombs, the absence

of the practice of multi-person burial in a single grave spot over time have led to the improper utilization of land at this cemetery.

There are no special areas designated for the burial of persons with ethnic, cultural, social and religious differences.

Other considerations

The boundaries of the cemetery are generally well defined and there is no encroachment onto Cemetery lands neither is there any squatting activities by unauthorized persons. There is a problem of tethering of animals and consequently reports made to the Environmental Health Department regarding damage to tombstones and headstones as a result of tethering and grazing of animals on cemetery lands.

A Summer/Rest House is also present to provide temporary shelter for mourners during inclement weather. The building is essentially a shed covering the main road-way in the middle of the cemetery and is constructed of concrete with a covered galvanized roof. The building is

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Case Number: GDAHPB2025/0188

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF GRENADA AND THE WEST INDIES ASSOCIATED STATES HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE (PROBATE)

IN THE ESTATE OF RHONA COBB, DECEASED

FORM P7: ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT

Rule 15

In the Estate of Rhona Cobb late of 44 Brumwell Street, Scarborough, Ontario MC1 2K8, Canada, deceased

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by Reeca Cobb, of 44 Brumwell Street, Scarborough, Ontario MC1 2K8, Canada, for a Grant of Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased who died on the 25th day of March, 2024 without revoking a will bearing the date of 17th day of December, 2008 wherein the applicant is named Liquidator (being an Executor under the Laws of Grenada).

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 27th day of May, 2025

Sean & Associates
Attorneys-at-Law for the Applicant

Filed by: Sean & Associates, Attorneys-at-Law for the Applicant whose address for service is Brigade House, Lucas Street, St. George's. Email addresses: contact@seonlaw.com; jroberts@seonlaw.com; and, mjohnson@seonlaw.com Telephone No. 473-435-1770.

Budget Alert: Implications of a Deficit Budget

By Laurel Bain



A surplus budget is generally anticipated. However, fiscal policy dictates that, at some times, the budgets will be in deficit over a cycle. In the 2025 national budget, presented to Parliament on 7th March 2025, an overall deficit of \$337.4M is estimated for 2025. This deficit was influenced by a projected decline in revenue which was combined with higher expenditure when compared with 2024.

The factors contributing to the growth in expenditure and the falloff in revenues are not the main subject of analysis in this article. Instead, the article focuses on the implications of the overall fis-

cal deficit. This fiscal deficit implies that the Government plans to spend more than it projects to collect in tax and non-tax revenue, and any grants that it may receive during 2025.

Budget surpluses as well as budget deficits are integral to the pursuit of fiscal policy. A main objective of fiscal policy is to achieve economic growth to generate employment, thereby improving the welfare of the population. In so doing, the aim is to maintain an acceptable steady growth rate, and at times, growth will be unusually high due to exceptional financial inflows in the economy.

However, it is understandable that the economy will be negatively affected by adverse shocks requiring intervention by the Government.

The adverse economic shocks, interrupting periods of economic growth, were evident during the

2007/8 financial and economic crisis and the Covid-19 Pandemic. In these circumstances, the Government has to play an important role in stabilising the economy. In its Stabilisation role, the government has to manage the economy to maintain steady growth, thereby reducing or eliminating periods of booms (periods of abnormally high growth rates) and depressions (periods of economic decline or extremely low growth rates), and the accompanying wide fluctuations in incomes.

To undertake the stabilisation function, the Government must generate adequate reserves during the growth periods to facilitate higher expenditure when the economy is adversely affected by shocks.

In the absence of reserves, there are other options for financing a deficit and these include:

(i). Creating or printing

money through borrowing from the Central Bank, which is restricted by the Eastern Caribbean Central Bank (ECCB) Agreement, and this policy has the consequence of increased imports, higher inflation and reduction in official reserves;

(ii). Increases in domestic revenue through higher taxes and non-tax revenue, thereby increasing the burden of government on the population and introducing uncertainty among economic agents; and

(iii). Borrowing, which increases the cost of government to be borne by the current and/or future generations, particularly if the resources are not channelled into productive investments.

For the 2025 national budget, there is the need to respond to the impact of the natural disasters that occurred in 2024.

The allocation of financial resources in response to the climatic disasters commenced in 2024 and continued into 2025.

In 2024, the high inflows from the Investment Migration Agency (IMA) and the proceeds from the Caribbean Catastrophe Risk Insurance Facility (CCRIF) supported the higher expenditure.

With the projected lower revenue from the IMA and the non-existence of funds from CCRIF in the estimated receipts for 2025, and the need to respond to the economic shocks and to implement expenditure related reforms, a deficit budget is estimated for 2025.

To finance the deficit, the Government intends to borrow \$100M on the Regional Government Securities Market (RGSM), and to apply \$287M of its reserves or savings to the 2025 budget.

As fiscal policy is implemented over a cycle, an important factor is whether there are reserves or savings to apply to financing the 2025 national budget. A review of the fiscal performance over the past two years showed that the fiscal outturn resulted in an overall surplus of \$286M in 2023 and \$310.5M in 2024, accumulated overall surplus-

es over the past two years of \$596.5M compared with the overall deficit of \$337M for 2025.

There is also the Contingency Fund of \$44.9M which adds to the favourable positive financial position of the Central Government. (Medium Term Economic and Fiscal Strategy Report 2025-2027, Ministry of Finance, Government of Grenada, 2025; Report on Contingency Fund, Government of Grenada, 2025).

These financial resources have resulted in significant deposits of the Government in the financial system, which are available to be used during periods of adverse economic shocks.

Alternatively, the country will be continuously building up reserves and given the nature of the economy and the financial system, these reserves will be invested externally.

Notwithstanding, overall deficits should not be pursued as a constant fiscal policy. Recurring widened overall fiscal deficits, financed by reserves, in an open economy with limited administrative and technical capacity, could lead to increased imports, higher cost of inputs into production and particu-

larly labour, and general inflation.

Also, persistent fiscal deficits could introduce uncertainty among economic agents, particularly if it is perceived that this will lead to the introduction of measures to boost domestic revenue.

Based on the fiscal performance over the past two years, financial resources are available to finance the estimated deficit for 2025. The available funds are reflected in the financial position of the Government at the financial institutions.

However, over the medium-term, the Government will need to balance its policy for managing its reserves with that of debt management to meet the objective of sustained economic growth and transformation of the economy.

Knowledge is power and Experience is the greatest teacher.

Disclaimer: This article is written in my personal capacity and not in my capacity as Chairwoman of the Fiscal Resilience Oversight Committee.

(Laurel Theresa Bain is a Grenadian-born former economist with the St. Kitts-based Eastern Caribbean Central Bank)

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Rules 15

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF GRENADA
AND THE WEST INDIES ASSOCIATED STATES
HIGH COURT OF GRENADA
(P R O B A T E)

IN THE ESTATE OF CUTHBERT CELESTINE STEPHEN OF ORIGINALLY OF FLORIDA IN THE PARISH OF SAINT JOHN IN THE STATE OF GRENADA, BUT LATTERLY OF MARDIGRAS IN THE PARISH OF SAINT GEORGE IN THE STATE OF GRENADA, DECEASED

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by Rosie Patterson nee Mitchell, of La Mode in the parish of Saint Patrick in the State of Grenada for a Grant of Letters of Administration to the Applicant who is the biological daughter of the deceased, the deceased having died intestate on the 24th day of August, 2024.

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 3rd day of June, 2025

Chandelle Delzin-Bartholomew
LAW OFFICE OF ALBAN M. JOHN
Attorneys-at-Law for the Applicant

This Application is filed by Law Office of Alban M. John Chambers, Donovan House, Scott Street, St. George's, Grenada. Telephone No. 435-2710 and email address: info@amjohnlaw.com

The Court office is at the Jay McCormick Building, St. George's, Grenada Telephone No. 440-2030 and Fax No.440-6695. The office is open between 8 am to 4 p.m. weekdays, except public holidays

Co-op Bank Renews Sponsorship of Commancheros Steel Orchestra



Mr. Willvorn Grainger, Co-op Bank's Chief Experience Officer, and Mr. Stephen Greenidge, Manager of Co-op Bank Commancheros

Grenada Co-operative Bank Limited announces the renewal of its sponsorship of Commancheros Steel Orchestra. The new contract, signed on Monday May 26, 2025, extends the relationship between Co-op Bank and the St. Paul's based steel orchestra for another three years.

"We are extremely proud to continue our relationship with Commancheros Steel Orchestra," commented Willvorn Grainger, Chief Experience Officer at Grenada Co-operative

Bank Limited. "They have represented our Bank with distinction, not just in competition, but in their innovative approach to promoting and developing the steel pan culture in Grenada. We look forward to being part of the journey for another three years."

The sponsorship relationship, established in 2022, aligns with Co-op Bank's community outreach pillar to support culture and the performing arts in Grenada. As Grenada's only indigenous bank, Co-

op Bank is committed to the holistic development of the people of Grenada. Recognizing the significant contribution of culture and the performing arts to national development, the Bank is proud to support culture and arts-based initiatives.

Grenada Co-operative Bank Limited extends best wishes to Co-op Bank Commancheros as they prepare for the 2025 Panorama season, which culminates on August 9, 2025, Pantastic Saturday.

Case involving 20, 000 shares!!!

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(1) Subject to the articles, the By-laws, any unanimous shareholder agreement, and section 34, shares may be issued at such times, and to such persons, and for such consideration, as the directors may determine.

(2) No company may issue bearer shares or bearer share certificates.

30. Consideration

(1) A share shall not be issued until it is fully paid—

(a) in money; or
(b) in property or past service that is the fair equivalent of the money that the company would have received if the share had been issued for money.

(2) In determining whether property or past service is the fair equivalent of a money consideration, the directors may take into account reasonable charges and expenses of organization and re-organization, and payments for property and past services reasonably expected to benefit the company.

(3) For the purposes of this section, "property" does not include a promissory note or a promise to pay.

84. Resolution in writing

(1) When a resolution in writing is signed by all the directors entitled to vote on that resolution at a meeting of directors or committee of directors—

(a) the resolution is as valid as if it had been passed at a meeting of directors or a committee of directors; and
(b) the resolution satisfies all the requirements of this Act relating to meetings of directors or committees of directors.

(2) A copy of every resolution referred to in subsection (1) shall be kept with the minutes of the proceedings of the directors or committee of directors.

85. Liability for share issue

Directors of a company who vote for or consent to a resolution authorizing the issue of a share under section 29 for a consideration other than money are jointly and severally liable to the company to make good any amount by which the consideration received is less than the fair equivalent of the money that the company would have received if the share had been issued for money on the date of the resolution.

[17] The claimants then sought to distinguish Nilon. In this context the claimants argue that –

“... the decision of the

Privy Council in Nilon was based on a finding by the Board that the Appellants had a prospective right or claim against the company which was dependent on the conversion of an equitable right to a legal title by an order for specific performance of a joint venture agreement for the transfer of shares to them, and that whether this right existed must have first been determined before a rectification claim could be made. Notably, the Privy Council suggested that once the Appellants obtained an order against the Respondent requiring him to procure the transfer of shares to them or where they had a right to registration by virtue of a valid transfer of legal title, then a rectification claim would be suitable and could be brought.”

[18] On their claim, the claimants state –

“...the reliefs sought by the Claimants are not based on a contractual right or an ancillary or other agreement for the transfer of shares nor a prospective right or claim dependent on the conversion of an equitable right to a legal title by an order for specific performance but, rather, on the Resolution whereby shares were issued by the Company to the Claimants. There is therefore no prospective or equitable right which must first be determined prior to the bringing of the Claim. The Claimants rely on a legal right to the shares or to the issuance of the shares.” (Bold emphasis mine)

[19] The claimants go on to point out that, in any event, the strike out order made in Nilon was confined to the unique circumstances of that case where at paragraph 53, their Lordships stated that –

“Although in general it is not objectionable to bring a viable claim against D1, who is within the jurisdiction, with the principal object of joining D2, who is outside the jurisdiction, as a necessary/proper party, the combination of the motive and the artificiality of the rectification proceedings, and the fact that they are dependant on a trial of the underlying facts, means that the appropriate order in these circumstances is not to stay or adjourn the rectification application, but to strike it out.”

[20] The claimants urge the court to find that Nilon does not propose that a rectification claim should not always be stuck out where there are underlying issues to be



Attorney Alban John – was retained by the defendant in the case

predetermined. The claimants further urge that, in the event that the court disagrees with them on the argument that this is a proper claim for rectification, the court ought to adopt the approach of the court in Anjie Investments Limited and Tian Li Holdings Limited v Cheng nga Yee, where even though the court found that the claim was not properly a rectification claim, it stayed the proceedings pending the outcome of the substantive dispute about the registration of shares in a company.

The claimants’ response to the delay point

[21] The claimants deny that there has been any delay or “insufficient promptitude” in bringing the rectification claim. In this regard they explain the course of their actions –

“The Claimants first received notification that their alien land-holding licenses to hold shares in the Company were granted by letters dated 4th September 2015 and 11th August 2017... Prior to this, the Claimants could not lawfully hold the shares which had been issued to them by the Resolution. Between the period 28th June 2017 and 3rd August 2018, there were several pre-litigation correspondences passing between the Claimants, the Defendant, the Claimants’ legal representative and the Defendant’s legal representative aimed at resolving the dispute between the parties. When these proved unsuccessful, the Claim was instituted on 8th March 2019. The Claimants therefore acted promptly and state that, in any event, there is no time limit imposed by the Companies Act for the bringing of the Claim.”

[22] With further regard to the delay point, the claimants submit that Mrs. Griep’s reliance on Sewell is misplaced. The claimants’ position is that Sewell did not outline a

universal principle and that Sewell ought to be restricted to its unique facts. Specifically, the claimants explain that in the peculiar circumstances of Mr. Sewell’s case, in particular his lack of promptitude in applying for rectification coupled with the fact that for quite a number of years he was held out to the public as holding a certain number of shares, formed a sufficient basis for the court to find that delay was a relevant fact in arriving at its decision to refuse the rectification request.

The claimants’ answer to the proper party question

[23] Firstly, the claimants argue, section 244 of the Act permits the court to “...make such orders as it think fit including orders to resolve issues arising between 2 or more shareholders or debenture holders or alleged shareholders or alleged debenture holders, or between the company and any shareholders or debenture holders, or alleged shareholders or alleged debenture hold-

ers”. This statutory articulation, the claimants posit, “...suggests that claims or applications made pursuant to section 244 of the Companies Act may, in some instances, be brought to resolve issues between persons not including the company.”

[24] Secondly, the claimants continue, section 244 does not require that the company is joined in a rectification claim. Rather, section 244(2) stipulates that the claim ought to be served on the Registrar. This, the claimants assert, they have done since by filing the claim in the Registrar’s office, the Registrar is deemed to be properly served.

[25] Thirdly, the claimants plead that in any event, the case of Morgan relied on by Mrs. Griep was concerned with interpreting and applying rules of court that are not present in the Act. As such that case and its findings are not relevant to the disposition of the present proceedings. In this claim,

the claimants assert, it is not Tropicalta that refuses to issue the share certificates to the claimants. It is Mrs. Griep who so refuses. It is therefore she who must be joined to the claim and answer it, not Tropicalta. In addition, the claimants highlight the relief on their fixed date claim seeking costs orders against Mrs. Griep. Accordingly, they maintain, Mrs. Griep is properly joined as defendant and not Tropicalta.

[26] In closing, the claimants submit that even if the court finds that Tropicalta should have been added as a defendant, the court can exercise its case management powers pursuant to CPR 26.1(2) (y) and 26.9 and the general overriding objective of dealing with cases justly (CPR1.1) to require the claimants to add Tropicalta as a defendant and to set out in their pleadings the basis on which Tropicalta is added.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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**IN THE SUPREME COURT OF GRENADA
AND THE WEST INDIES ASSOCIATED STATES
HIGH COURT OF GRENADA
(P R O B A T E)**

IN THE ESTATE OF ELIAS THOMAS, LATE OF MT. GAY IN PARISH OF SAINT GEORGE IN THE STATE OF GRENADA, DECEASED

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by Wilton Thomas originally of Mt. Gay in the parish of Saint George in the State of Grenada but presently residing in Middlesex in the United Kingdom for a Grant of Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased, Elias Thomas who died on the 5th day of August, 1998 without revoking a will bearing the date of the 17th day of December, 1991 wherein the Applicant is one of the named executors.

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 3rd day of June, 2025

Chandelle Delzin-Bartholomew
LAW OFFICE OF ALBAN M. JOHN
Attorneys-at-Law for the Applicant

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Promoting Dialogue, Enhancing Mutual Learning among Civilisations to Build a Brighter Future

By Ambassador Wei Hongtian



On June 7, 2024, the 78th Session of the UN General Assembly adopted a China-proposed resolution by consensus, declaring June 10 as the International Day for Dialogue among Civilisations.

This year, the global community came together to mark this important occasion,

with a series of commemorations which took place at the UN Headquarters in New York and its offices in other places, and also in many other countries.

The resolution, co-sponsored by over 80 countries and with vast support by many other countries, including Grenada, aims to raise awareness of the value of civilisational diversity and promote dialogue, mutual respect, tolerance, and global solidarity, and foster world lasting peace and sustainable development, which are of great importance in today's world.

As we are all aware, the world has entered a new period of turbulence and transformation, with multiple crises and challenges intertwined. Humanity has

once again come to a crossroads in history. At this critical time, it is important to rise above estrangement and conflict with a broad vision, and care for the future of humanity with great passion.

That's why China proposed the resolution, with the hope to fully leverage the important role of civilisational dialogue in eliminating discrimination and prejudice, enhancing mutual understanding and trust, promoting people-to-people connectivity, and strengthening solidarity and cooperation, so as to help guide the world through these unprecedented changes.

It's very clear that the widespread support for this resolution shows that strengthening solidarity and cooperation to tackle shared challenges is the common

desire and noble goal for the international community.

The spirit embodied in this resolution reflects China's ancient philosophy and modern vision. It deeply resonates with China's long-standing civilisational values, which for thousands of years have embraced inclusiveness and harmony in diversity.

At the heart of Chinese civilisation lies the profound principle of "harmony without uniformity" - a philosophy that celebrates cultural differences while promoting peaceful coexistence among all civilisations.

China firmly believes that civilisations only vary from each other and no civilisation is superior over others. As an ancient Chinese philosopher said "All living things may grow

side by side without harming one another, and different roads may run in parallel without interfering with one another."

As the future of all countries are closely connected, tolerance, inclusiveness, co-existence, exchanges and mutual learning among different civilisations play an irreplaceable role in advancing humanity's modernisation process and making the garden of world civilisations flourish.

Just as Chinese President Xi Jinping said, "A single flower does not make spring, while one hundred flowers in full blossom bring spring to the garden."

In today's world, there are more than 200 countries and regions and over 2,500 nations. Human endeavours in production and life have nurtured many splendid civilisations that complement and inspire each other. They have made our global village diverse, colourful and vibrant, and our entire human society an indivisible community with a shared future.

In the face of the immense global impact from transformations unseen in a century, the value of civilisations has taken on an unprecedented significance, interactions among civilisations are of vital importance, and it is prime time to promote dialogue among civilisations.

In recent years, the vision of dialogue and mutual learning among civilisations has been further deepened and advanced. On March 15, 2023, President Xi Jinping proposed the Global Civilisation Initiative (GCI), which laid the foundation for the core elements of this Resolution.

The GCI stresses that countries need to uphold the principles of equality, mutual learning, dialogue and inclusiveness among civilisations, and let cultural exchanges transcend estrangement, mutual learning transcend clashes, and coexistence transcend feelings of superiority.

Through the GCI, China calls for jointly advocating respect for the diversity of civilisations, jointly advocating the common values of humanity, jointly advocating the importance of continuity and evolution of civilisations, and jointly advocating closer international people-to-people exchanges and cooperation. The GCI has gained

widespread recognition and active support from the United Nations and the international community, becoming a key element of joint statements and declarations between China and numerous partners.

This growing trend underscores the global appeal of China's approach to civilisational dialogue and inclusive development. China's approach isn't limited to words. It's backed by concrete actions and practical results.

The Fourth Ministerial Meeting of the China-CELAC Forum held in Beijing last month is a perfect example. In his keynote speech at the Opening Ceremony, President Xi Jinping proposed 5 programs for further promoting exchanges and cooperation between China and the LAC countries, which are Solidarity Program, Development Program, Civilisation Program, Peace Program and People-to-People Connectivity Program, demonstrating China's willingness to work more closely with LAC countries to implement the GCI.

It calls on us to uphold the vision of equality, mutual learning, dialogue, and inclusiveness between civilisations, and champion humanity's common values of peace, development, fairness, justice, democracy, and freedom, and enhance China-LAC civilisational exchanges, mutual learning and mutual understanding.

Human civilisations, shining like brilliant stars, scattered across the long river of history. From hunter-gatherer society to agricultural civilisation, and then industrial civilisation, from steam engine in the past to artificial intelligence at present, the torch of civilisation has been passed down through generations, piecing together a colourful spectrum.

Today, in the face of such a turbulent world with increasing challenges, no country can stand alone. We need even more dialogues among flourishing civilisations than ever before to gain mutual understanding.

Cultural differences should not act as source of confrontations, but rather driving force for progress. To build a global community of shared future for mankind, each civilisation should pursue harmony through diversity and seek common

ground while reserving differences.

China has a long history of civilisation of more than 5000 years and has made great contributions for the world civilisation progress and social development.

China has gained great achievements in nation building and socio-economic development since the founding of the People's Republic of China in 1949, particularly over the past 46 years since China adopted the opening up and reform policy.

We fully believe that the sustainable development and successful modernisation of a country are deeply rooted in the inheritance of its own culture and civilisation, as well as exchanging, mutual learning and complementing with other culture and civilization.

I would like to mention that, one of the "two combinations" of the innovative theories developed by the Communist Party of China is the combination of Marxist Theory with China's fine traditional culture, which is also one of the "codes" for China's fast development.

This year marks the 80th anniversary of the victory of the Chinese People's War of Resistance against Japanese Aggression and the world Anti-Fascist War. We must not forget the past pain, we should cherish peace even more, firmly oppose confrontation and war, join hands and move towards a brighter future.

In this regard, cultural mutual learning and dialogue among civilisations are particularly important. No matter when and where civilisation originated, it has its value and freedom of development and inheritance, and deserves respect.

Caribbean countries, Grenada included, have your rich cultures and colourful civilisations which we Chinese admire very much. I have been working in Grenada as Chinese Ambassador for four and a half years, and I have visited almost every corner of this pure tri-island country.

I really enjoy my stay here and love the richness of the Grenadian culture. In my view, even the design and colour of the national flag and the national anthem resonate with Grenada's local culture and diverse musical traditions.

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Rule 30 (2)

THE EASTERN CARIBBEAN SUPREME COURT IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE GRENADA

IN THE ESTATE OF CLEMENT SEFTON ST. BERNARD LATE OF 22 NITON ROAD RICHMOND SURREY TW9 4LH IN THE UNITED KINGDOM, DECEASED

Notice is given that after the expiration of 8 days application will be made to the Registrar of the Supreme Court for the resealing of the grant of Probate in the estate of Clement Sefton St. Bernard late of 22 Niton Road Richmond Surrey TW9 4LH in the United Kingdom granted by the High Court of Justice England and Wales at Leeds Probate Registry, York House, York Place, Leeds LS1 2BA in the United Kingdom on the 19th day of June, 2024.

Dated 5th day of June, 2025

Trevor B.D. St. Bernard
Lewis & Renwick
Attorneys-at-Law
for the Applicant

This Notice is filed by Messrs. Lewis & Renwick, No.11 Church Street, St. George, Grenada

The Grenada Boys' Secondary School and the Debate Over Secondary Education in Grenada, 1885-1946 - Part V

By Edward L. Cox

On September 18, 1911, the reorganized school reopened at the renovated premises on Melville Street under the "happiest circumstances."

Reinvigorated by its new location and other conditions, the school witnessed almost instantaneous growth. While at its reopening only twenty-three students had been on its rolls, by February 1912 enrolment had more than doubled to fifty-five.

When enrolment reached seventy by year's end, the Board of Secondary Education was already giving serious thought to the idea of erecting another room.

In February 1913, with enrolment at eighty-two and showing signs of continued growth, the Board instructed the Head Master not to admit any more students without its approval.

By then, they had already ordered additional desks and were requesting the appointment of a mathematics teacher.

The staffing situation was being stabilized. Hughes held the position of Senior Assistant Master on a five-year agreement while Edmund Charles Baptiste was Junior Assistant Master. Hughes had by then been a master at the school for about twenty-five years.

He had also acted as Head Master on more than one occasion. The one disconcerting aspect of Baptiste's appointment was the remark that as enrolment grew "it will probably be necessary to get a better qualified officer, and to pay him at a higher rate, but Mr. Baptiste is thought sufficient at the commencement."

The addition of the boarding facility to the new school presented new opportunities, fresh challenges, and additional insights into Grenadian society at the early twentieth century.

The environment remained elitist, with race and class mutually reinforcing each other. Nowhere is this more evident than in the objections advanced in 1913 over the appointment of another master.

Supporting Hedog-Jones's request for a European Assistant Master, Governor Sadler remarked that "there are reasons why it would not be advisable to appoint another coloured gentleman as assistant master in the Boys' Secondary School.

The Assistant Master is required to live on school and be a good deal with the Boarders, and the Head Master insists and I think rightly that for every reason it would be desir-

able that the Resident Master should be a European." If Hedog-Jones had accurately analysed the situation, racial undercurrents were understandably though regrettably very much a part of the school's daily existence.

Donovan's 1888 assertion that the school was maintaining and promoting class divisions may well have been on target.

Reorganization and government takeover of the Grammar School in 1911 constituted a significant milestone in the school's future.

Thereafter, enrolment rose to new levels. There was, however, a growing perception that all was not well with secondary education, especially in the boys' school. T. A. Marrayshow remarked that the monies spent on the Boys' Secondary School "is out of all proportion to the results entailed."

While the cost of the school's operation had "gone up at aeroplane speed," Marrayshow regretted that "the boys the school is turning out seem to be very much below the standard of the Old Grammar School which laid claim to less scholastic and scientific greatness."

Despite the fact that the school had improved somewhat, Marrayshow felt strongly that it could "be made to give far better results for the money spent." Equally chilling was his critique of the Girls' High School, which in 1914 had an enrolment of 23 and received a government grant of 290.

Marrayshow was baffled that "Government, so sparing, sometimes to the point of being niggardly, in providing funds even for the health of the people, are lavishly spending money upon an institution that is utterly incapable of giving satisfaction."

He regarded "a great part of the huge salary and luxuries given to the Headmistress as absolutely a free gift from the ratepayers of Grenada . . . when it is considered that the school is made up of a handful of children." While the misgoverned Boys' School could be salvaged through corrective management techniques, he believed that "the Girls' School cannot justify its existence, and it is criminal folly to spend so much money on it in the future, and mainly to teach girls how to 'draw.'"

Not all Marrayshow's comments towards secondary education were negative. He heaped praise on the "Convent High School, under the able management of the Sisters of St. Joseph, the Grenada High School of which Miss Allen, whose powers are well-known is the head, and other Middle Class

Schools in the colony for girls" which he felt offered "far more advantages than are needed."

Government's recent vote of financial assistance to the Convent demonstrated its recognition of the good work that school was doing.

If other denominations were willing to start similar schools, government should likewise provide financial support.

For the moment, though, Marrayshow seemed to have adopted the position that the G. B. S. and the Girls' High School were wasting taxpayers' monies.

The shortcomings Marrayshow identified in 1915 seem to have dissipated by 1919. Expressing pride at the "result of the Cambridge certificates obtained by our boys," he admitted that "our emergence from the educational backwash in which Grenada was placed for several years has been extremely profitable to the pupils of the day."

To the school's teaching staff who had created an environment where the Cambridge Locals "have no terror for our children" was due immense praise.

Marrayshow singled out for special mention Head Master McCowan, upon whom he heaped kind words. During McCowan's "short term, he has done excellent work and it is to be hoped that he will receive every encouragement to continue."

The greatest source of this encouragement obviously rested at the doorstep of government, whom Marrayshow reminded "that their promise to place the school in more encouraging surroundings is long overdue."

Curricular and staffing difficulties conspired with space limitations to induce McCowan to advocate moving the school from Melville Street.

His public call may well have stemmed from frustration over what he perceived as intransigence on government's part on this important issue.

He was undoubtedly aware of the fact that the Board of Secondary Education had "decided on the Villa as a convenient spot to be acquired for the purpose, and had recommended its purchase to the Secretary of State for the Colonies who had approved."

But, lamented Governor Haddon-Smith, "as is always the case when the Government are intending purchases, excessive prices are demanded."

This spirit was largely predominant in the colony, and it frequently happened that acquisition by force was bound to be pursued, a course which ended in litigation invariably in favour of the individual."



The Grenada Boys Secondary School

If no settlement could be reached, Haddon-Smith had in mind "one or two other places just as suitable and convenient as the Villa." McCowan clearly hoped to prod the government into sustained action on this important matter.

Despite the deficit that the island was then experienc-

ing, Haddon-Smith firmly believed that a new site would be acquired within the next two years.

Haddon-Smith's optimism regarding the acquisition of the Villa property masked the reality of the difficulties he then faced.

In response to approaches made by government, R. M. D. Charles had

apparently agreed to sell all but a small portion of the 6-acre Villa Lands to government.

The portion Charles had refused to sell had been earmarked for building a family residence.

However, government had obviously viewed that precise lot as the location for building the school

while leaving other surrounding lots as part of a campus.

In addition, government claimed that the amount Charles had asked for the remaining portion was double the amount its professional advisors had recommended as its worth.

The ensuing impasse led to the termination of negotiations and the initiation of proceedings for government's forcible purchase of the property.

Intent on getting the entire parcel of land, government invoked the provisions of the Public Lands Acquisition Ordinance to acquire the property for public purposes.

Despite the heated legislative debates this matter generated, government was able to prevail. It clearly felt that the lands' easy access to Tanteen afforded suitable recreational facilities for the boys.

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GRENADA

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF GRENADA
AND THE WEST INDIES ASSOCIATED STATES
PROBATE

IN THE ESTATE OF MONICA CRUICKSHANK LATE OF WOBURN ST

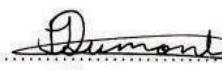
GEORGE GRENADA, DECEASED

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by LENNOX CRUICKSHANK of Woburn in the parish of St. George in the State of Grenada the brother of the deceased for a Grant of Letters of Administration to the applicant, the deceased having died intestate on the 29th day of November 1994

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

Dated the 2nd day of June, 2025


Thira Dumont
Attorney-at-law
Duncan Phillip & Associates

Filed by Duncan Phillip & Associates whose address for service is Old Fort St. George's Grenada Attorneys-at-Law for the Estate.

Utilisation of Cemetery Lands in Grenada

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approximately 31 ft long by 15 ft wide. Sanitary accommodation is provided by means of separate water closets for male and female persons in a separate building close to the entrance of the Cemetery. The facility is currently in a fair state of repair and requires some remedial work.

The traditional white colour of graves and tombs in recent times has seen some evolution. There is a growing trend where this traditional colour is being replaced by more accent colours such as blue, green, purple and orange in some instances.

Alternate Lands for use as a Cemetery

Alternate lands for use as a Cemetery for the Parish have been identified in:

-St James, St Andrews... a parcel of land formerly designated for a playing field.

ST GEORGE'S TOP, WILBERFORCE (center), VALENTINE CEMETERIES

The St. George's Top, Wilberforce and Valentine Cemeteries are located in the parish of St. George's. The individual lot area of the Top, Wilberforce and Valentine Cemeteries are 33,368 sq ft, 1 Acre 3 rods and 5 poles, and 12,244 sq ft respectively. The topography of the Top and Wilberforce Cemeteries are gently sloping and are located in the area known to many as "Cemetery Hill". The Valentine Cemetery (at the bottom) is relatively flat and abuts the River road to the south and the St John's river to the north and eastern end and the Queen's park/Cherry Hill road to the west.

There is an impervious layer of rock to the more hilly southern section of the Wilberforce cemetery where there is a greater proliferation of concrete



Dr George Mitchell – served as Chairman of the committee

tombs erected. These tombs are of single, double and in some instances triple layers.

There is easy motorable access to the Cemetery

they lie between the major thoroughfares of Cemetery hill and the River road main road. However, access through the Cemetery is somewhat

challenging since there are no defined access pathways. There is no signage with relevant information pertaining to the operations of the Cemetery.

The Boundaries of the Cemeteries especially the Wilberforce Cemetery is not defined and there has been widespread encroachment and squatting particularly on this portion of cemetery lands.

Legal and Policy Framework

The Legal framework governing Cemeteries can be cited under the Public Health Act cap 263 section 70 – 72 of the 1990 revised laws of Grenada which addresses Burial Grounds and Burials.

Since 1958 there has been no revision or promulgation of new Regulations to address some of the current trends and challenges relating to the administration and operations of Cemeteries in Grenada.

Human Resource profile

The cemetery has one Caretaker responsible for three main functions - cleaning and de-bushing of the Cemetery, digging of graves and the keeping of records.

Profile:

Name of Caretaker – Mark McIntosh

Date of birth: 22nd March 1957

Age of Caretaker – 57yrs

Number of Caretakers – one (1)

Date of Employment – October 1993

Length of service – 21yrs

Current Salary – \$735.00 per month

Cemetery Charges

The current rates of charges at the St. George's Cemeteries are fifty and Seventy-five dollars (\$50.00 & \$75.00) at the Top Cemetery, and forty dollars (\$40.00) for the cost of a grave spots at the Wilberforce and Valentine Cemeteries and forty dollars \$40.00 dollars for the erection of a tombstone. In addition, there is a general practice in which Funeral Directors contract privately for the digging of graves or in some instances utilize the services of the Cemetery attendant with an added incentive.

Land utilization patterns

As indicated earlier, the topography of the Top and Wilberforce Cemeteries are gently sloping and are located in the area known to many as "Cemetery Hill". The Valentine Cemetery (at the bottom) is relatively flat and abuts the River road to the south and the St John's river to the north and eastern end

and the Queen's park/Cherry Hill road to the west.

There is an impervious layer of rock to the more hilly southern section of the Wilberforce cemetery where there is a greater proliferation of concrete tombs erected.

The tombs constructed in this area are of single layer, double layer and sometime triple layer and accounts for approximately quarter (25%) of the Cemetery lands. In addition, many single layered tombs are also scattered throughout the Cemeteries.

This practice has led to significant reduction in the amount of land available for re-use as grave spots. The construction of oversized tombs, the absence of the practice of multi-person burial in a single grave spot over time, have led to the improper utilization of land at these cemeteries.

In addition, there are no special areas designated for the burial of persons with ethnic, cultural, social and religious differences.

Other considerations

The Boundaries of the Cemeteries especially the Wilberforce Cemetery are not well defined and there has been widespread encroachment and squatting by persons particularly on this portion of cemetery lands.

There is no tethering of animals and consequently no reports of damage to tombstones and headstones by persons as a result of tethering and grazing of animals on cemetery lands.

There are three (3) Summer/Rest Houses present to provide temporary shelter to mourners during inclement weather in each of the Cemeteries. In 2004, the Summer houses in the Wilberforce and Valentine Cemeteries were renovated by La Qua Brothers Funeral Home at no cost to government. Later, that year, the roofs were removed by the passing of Hurricane Ivan and again they were replaced by Senator Brenda Hood and the Parliamentary Office of the New National Party. However, due to the lack of management systems, the structures have been misused and now have unimpeded access to loiterers. These building are all made of concrete and are of varying shapes and sizes. However, the size averages around 20ft long by 12ft wide. The facilities are currently in state of disrepair and accessible to unauthorized persons. Traditionally, graves and tombs were painted white in colour, however, in recent times there has been a growing trend where this traditional colour has been replaced by blue, green, purple and orange in some instances.

DOUGALDSTON CEMETERY (ST JOHN)

Dougaldston Cemetery is located in the western parish of St. John comprising of AcresRods andpoles (..... sq.ft). The topography is gently sloping to the north with a more hilly southern section. There is a proliferation of concrete tombs scattered throughout the Cemetery consequently leading to the shortage of available lands for future burial of persons.

There is easy motorable access to the Cemetery since it lies adjacent to the Dougaldston public road to the east and the unused portion of the Western main road. However, access through the Cemetery can be challenging since there are no defined access pathways within the Cemetery.

There is no signage and a live vegetative fence is the only form of demarcation of the boundary and means of prevention of access to the Cemetery.

Legal and Policy Framework

The Legal framework governing Cemeteries can be cited under the Public Health Act cap 263 section 70 – 72 of the 1990 revised laws of Grenada which addresses Burial Grounds and Burials.

Since 1958 there has been no revision or promulgation of new Regulations to address some of the current trends and challenges relating to the administration and operations of Cemeteries in Grenada.

Human Resource profile

The cemetery has one Caretaker responsible for three main functions - cleaning and de-bushing of the Cemetery, digging of graves and the keeping of records.

Profile:

Name of Caretaker – Samuel Ragbasingh

Date of birth: 13th February 1983

Age of Caretaker – 31 years

Number of Caretakers – one (1)

Date of Employment – July 2003

Length of service – 11years

Current Salary – \$735.00 per month

Cemetery Charges

The current rates of charges at the Dougaldston Cemetery are forty dollars (\$40.00) for the cost of a grave spot and forty dollars \$40.00 dollars for the erection of a tombstone. However, there is a general practice in which Funeral Directors contract privately for the digging of graves or utilize the services of the Cemetery attendant with added incentives.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF GRENADA AND
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IN THE ESTATE OF WILLAN PERCY SYLVESTER ALSO REFERRED TO AS
PERCY W. SYLVESTER AND ON DEATH CERTIFICATE AS WILLAN SYLVESTER
OF RIVER SALLEE IN THE PARISH OF SAINT PARTICK
DECEASED

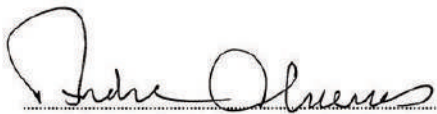
In the Estate of Willan Percy Sylvester also referred to as Percy W. Sylvester and On Death Certificate as Willan Sylvester late of River Sallee in the parish of Saint Patrick in the State of Grenada, Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE

that an application has been filed by Naseem Nixon Bartholomew of River Sallee in the parish of Saint Patrick in the State of Grenada for a Grant of Letters of Administration to the Applicant who is the lawful son of the Deceased, the Deceased having died intestate on the 23rd day of June, 2022.

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 the 23rd day of May 2025.



Franco Chambers & Co.
Attorneys-at-Law for the Applicant



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IN THE ESTATE OF ELVIS KENNY CHANCE, DECEASED

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT OF LETTERS ADMINISTRATION

TAKE NOTICE that an application for a Grant of Letters of Administration has been filed **Gennel Chance** of Lance Aux Epines in the parish of Saint George in the State of Grenada, the widow of the deceased, the deceased having died intestate on the 11th September 2023

Any persons having an objection to the Application for Grant of Letters of Administration shall file an objection withing 14 days of the publication of this Notice.

Dated 30th day of May, 2025

Evette John

Evette John
 Law Office of Evette John
 Attorneys-at-Law for the Applicant

'The Regime Seeks to Consolidate Absolute Control by Eliminating All External Oversight'

By CIVICUS

CIVICUS discusses Nicaragua's withdrawal from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and other international organisations with Wisthon Noguera, an activist, student and deputy coordinator of the National Youth Platform of Nicaragua.

In May, the Nicaraguan government announced its withdrawal from UNESCO after the organisation awarded the World Press Freedom Prize to La Prensa, a Nicaraguan newspaper operating in exile. The regime



Wisthon Noguera

branded the newspaper a traitor and accused it of inciting foreign interference. The government's move comes as part of a systematic offensive against press freedom and means a further loss of international space for Nicaraguan civil society.

Why did Nicaragua withdraw from UNESCO?

This departure is the latest episode in a strategy of isolation that began in early 2025. The regime has systematically abandoned United Nations agencies that have questioned its rule. First came the Food and Agriculture Organization

in February, after it ranked Nicaragua among the countries with the highest levels of hunger in the world. President Daniel Ortega denounced 'interventionist tendencies' and closed the agency's offices.

This was followed by a symbolic withdrawal from the Human Rights Council after its experts recommended that the state be brought before the International Court of Justice for stripping over 450 people of their nationality. And in late February, Nicaragua also left the International Labour Organization and the International Organization for

Migration after receiving reform recommendations from them. This pattern repeated in May with the departure from UNESCO.

The logic is simple: the regime rejects any body that questions it, seeking to consolidate absolute control by eliminating all external oversight.

What does this decision reveal about the regime's repressive strategy?

Its strategy of international isolation reinforces internal control, which intensified after the crackdown on 2018 protests. Since then, the regime has launched a relentless offensive against civil society organisations, independent media and universities.

Journalists have paid the highest price. Notable cases such as the murder of Angel Gahona and the enforced disappearance of Fabiola Tercero illustrate the dangers of exercising freedom of expression. The result is devastating: 283 journalists have been forced into exile, media outlets such as La Prensa operate from abroad with enormous limitations, and a climate of fear and self-censorship now prevails within Nicaragua.

The education sector is also suffering the consequences. UNESCO's departure weakens educational programmes just as the regime has expropriated universities, eliminated public funding and revoked the legal status of at least 37 educational institutions, including the emblematic Central American University.

Meanwhile, the regime has carried out constitutional changes to legalise authoritarianism, further weakening the separation of powers and closing the few remaining spaces for democratic participation. Its aim is to eliminate any form of internal or external oversight and silence all critical voices, including those resisting from exile.

Are other countries in the region on the same trajectory?

Nicaragua is part of a worrying regional authoritarian trend. In El Salvador, President Nayib Bukele has also restricted civil society organisations through legislation such as the Foreign Agents Law, which imposes a 30 per cent tax on foreign donations. Both governments use similar strategies to restrict freedom of association and the funding of independent media and organisations.

They are even collaborating with US immigration policies for profit: while El Salvador negotiates the reception of deportees from the USA in exchange for funding for its prisons, Nicaragua receives them in secret. This underlines the urgent need to strengthen regional civil society networks and develop common strategies against authoritarianism.

How is Nicaraguan civil society resisting?

Repression has decimated civil society, but has not eliminated it entirely. Since 2018, over 5,600 organisations have been dissolved, resulting in the almost total dismantling of the national civic fabric. The few remaining organisations operate under strict state supervision and have no real autonomy.

Internal resistance is virtually non-existent due to the enormous risks involved, but the diaspora keeps international condemnation alive in exile. Exiled organisations document the consequences of authoritarianism and urge host governments to take stronger measures against the regime.

However, resistance requires more than declarations. Civil society needs effective protection mechanisms for at-risk activists and journalists, as well as sustainable funding to enable them to continue operating from exile. International commitment to democracy and human rights in Nicaragua must translate into tangible actions of solidarity that strengthen civic resistance, inside and outside the country.



Grenada Postal Corporation

Specific Procurement Notice Request for Bid Split Air Conditioning Units

(Supply, Installation, Testing and commissioning of A/C Units)

Purchaser: Grenada Postal Corporation

Contract Title: The Supply, Installation, Testing and Commissioning of Split Air Conditioning Units

Country: Grenada

Transaction Number: GPC-01

Issued on: June 13, 2025

- The Grenada Postal Corporation (GPC) is in the process of relocating its offices to Phoenix Building (under renovation), located on the Carenage, St. George's. This initiative forms part of GPC's commitment to provide a comfortable, productive and safe environment for employees and customers.
- The GPC as the implementing agency for this project now invites sealed Bids from qualified Bidders for the supply, installation, testing and commissioning of Split Air Conditioning Units to be installed at the Phoenix Building, located on the Carenage, St. George's, Grenada
- Bidding will be conducted through the open competitive procurement process using Request for Bids (RFB) and is open to all eligible Bidders.
- Eligible Bidders may obtain further information from the **Project Manager** and request a copy of the bidding document during office hours 8:30- a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the email address given below.
- Qualified Bidders are required to conduct a site visit to carry out an assessment of the building before submitting a bid. The site visit will be facilitated during the week of **June 16th**.
- The bidding document, in English Language, will be sent via email upon request.
- Bids must be delivered to the address below by **July 09, 2025, on or before 2:00 p.m.** Electronic submission of Bids **will** be permitted. Late Bids will be rejected. Bids will be publicly opened via Teams in the presence of the Bidders designated representatives and anyone who chooses to participate. A Teams link will be sent to all bidders on the day of opening.
- All Bids must be accompanied by a **Bid-Securing Declaration**.
- Specification requirements, Evaluation Criteria and all other relevant information will provided in the Request for Bid Document upon request.
- GPC reserves the right to reject any or all bids prior to contract signature and to accept the bid evaluated as the Most Economically Advantageous Responsive bid in the best interest of the GPC.
- The address referred to in (4) above is:

Project Manager

Grenada Postal Corporation

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"The purpose of our lives is to be happy."

Delta launching direct Atlanta-to-Grenada service: Tourism official talks about 'elevated escape' soon available to Atlanta travelers

ATLANTA — Atlanta travelers looking for a tropical escape will soon have a direct route each day to Grenada.

Delta Air Lines will launch a new daily non-stop service between Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport and Grenada's Maurice Bishop International Airport, beginning December 20, 2025.

The Grenada Tourism Authority (GTA) made the announcement in April. Now, those from the tri-island nation known for its spices, beaches and culture are gearing up for the boost in tourism.

In a Q&A with 11Alive, Petra Roach the CEO of the GTA told 11Alive the partnership is crucial in bringing more tourist to the island and providing connect access to families.

Why is this Delta part-

nership important to Grenada?

The launch of Delta's daily nonstop service from Atlanta represents a pivotal advancement in Grenada's tourism strategy. As one of the U.S.'s "Big Three" carriers, Delta brings unmatched global connectivity through its primary hub at Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta — the busiest airport in the world. Its operational excellence, consistently ranking among the most on-time and reliable airlines, reinforces Grenada's appeal as an accessible, premium destination.

This partnership expands our U.S. gateways, improving access and convenience for both leisure travelers and the diaspora. With over 100 million SkyMiles members and more than 22,000 inbound seats added for the winter season, it

unlocks significant growth potential. Strategically, it aligns Grenada with a trusted global brand, elevating our visibility and capacity to attract high-value visitors from across Delta's vast international network.

How will this route impact tourism to Grenada?

This new direct service is a strategic catalyst for Grenada's tourism growth. It adds over 22,000 inbound seats annually from a key U.S. gateway, positioning Grenada to capture greater market share from the Southeastern United States. It also aligns us with a trusted, premium airline brand that appeals to affluent, frequent travelers seeking authentic, off-the-beaten-path experiences.

Crucially, it allows us to deepen engagement



Credit: Grenada Tourism Authority Archives

Grenada Tourism outgoing CEO Petra Roach

with the Grenadian diaspora in Atlanta while attracting a younger, culturally curious demographic. We've already seen how resonant Grenada is with this audience — most recently through

the Real Housewives of Atlanta, who filmed three episodes on-island and described their visit as deeply restorative and transformative. Their emotional connection to Grenada reinforces the

island's appeal as a destination for renewal, reconnection, and elevated escape — qualities that align perfectly with the Atlanta market and Delta's customer base. Ultimately, this service

supports our broader goal of attracting higher-spending, longer-staying visitors while driving sustainable, year-round tourism growth.

What issue does the expanded service solve?

Previously, travelers from Atlanta and the wider Southeastern U.S. faced inconvenient connections and extended travel times to reach Grenada, often routing through Miami, New York, or regional hubs. This limited access created barriers for both leisure visitors and the sizable Grenadian diaspora.

Delta's new daily non-stop service removes those obstacles, offering a seamless, time-efficient journey that brings travelers to Grenada by early afternoon — enhancing both convenience and appeal.

Promoting Dialogue, Enhancing Mutual Learning among Civilisations to Build a Brighter Future

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The Carnival and traditional mas, Jabjab, Calypso, soca, steel pan, big drum dance, short-knee masquerade, Carriacou Maroon & String Band Music Festival, Saraka Festival in La Poterie of St. Andrew, Camerhogne Folk Festival in Sauteurs, traditional wooden boat-building in Carriacou and Petite Martinique, Underwater sculpture park, oil down, cocoa and tea culture, etc.

All of the above make us excited about Grenada, in addition to its beautiful natural scenery, also has charming, attractive and well preserved cultural tradition that make it a paradise of tourism.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the resumption of diplomatic relations between China and Grenada. The friendly relations and practical cooperation have yielded fruitful results in various fields including cultural exchanges between our two countries over the past two decades.

The Confucius Institute at TAMCC, established in 2015, serves as a key platform for the people of Grenada to explore Chinese language, culture and civilisation. Thirteen Chinese art troupes have visited Grenada, showcasing a diverse range of perfor-

mances. In the meantime, several Grenadian art groups have toured China.

The cultural bonds between our two nations, transcending geographical distance, continue to inject new momentum and vitality into the further enhancement of bilateral relations and people's mutual understanding.

In China, we have a saying which reads, "The going is difficult when doing it alone, the going is made easier when doing it with many others". Cultural differences should not act as source of confrontations, but rather driving force for progress.

To build a global community of shared future for mankind, each civilisation should pursue harmony through diversity and seek common ground while reserving differences. So, standing at a historical crossroads, humanity is in urgent need of great ideas to shed light on the way forward and open minds to bridge cultural divides.

Looking forward, China is committed to implementing the GCI, positively participating in the activities of International Day for Dialogue among Civilisations and deepening civilisation exchanges and dialogues with other countries.

China is also giving positive consideration to hosting the Global Forum of the U.N. Alliance of Civilisations in 2028, and to providing funding to the U.N. body designated to promote inter-civilisational dialogue. We will continue supporting the work of mechanisms such as the Ancient Civilisations Forum with a view to enhancing the platform for dialogue among civilisations around the world.

In conclusion, let us reiterate that dialogue among civilisations is a bond of peace, a driver for development and a bridge of friendship, we should uphold equality among civilisations, promote exchanges among civilisations and advance the common progress of civilisations. Humanity has only one Earth and only one shared future.

Let our dialogues play a harmonious symphony and raise the sails on the voyage toward an even better future of human civilisations. We are confident that through dialogue, global civilisations can defuse tensions, build trust, and contribute positively to shaping a shared destiny for the human race.

(Wei Hongtian is the resident Ambassador of the People's Republic of China to Grenada)

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GRENADA

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF GRENADA AND THE WEST INDIES ASSOCIATED STATES HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE (PROBATE)

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IN THE ESTATE OF ELAINE SAMUEL-RAMPERSAD (DECEASED)

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT OF LETTERS ADMINISTRATION

TAKE NOTICE that an application for a Grant of Letters of Administration has been filed by **KERRY RODGE SAMUEL** of Willis in the parish of Saint George in the State of Grenada, the natural son of Elaine Samuel-Rampersad the deceased having died intestate on the 9th day of July 2019.

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

Dated the 3rd day of June 2025

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A MINISTER AND MP AT WORK!!!

Even when I'm away attending to family matters, my constituency is always on my mind. As we prepare for the new school term, I'm busy packing school bags, notebooks, pencils, care packages, and school shoes for some of our students entering secondary school for the very first time. A heartfelt thank you to Dr. Earl Nicholas Brathwaite for consistently reaching out and offering support. You've truly taken this work under your wings, and your willingness to assist time and time again has made a real difference. Together, we continue to invest in our children—because their future matters.



MP Delma Thomas at work for her constituents