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Dr. Myanna Charles (St Mark)



Noleen Thompson (St David)



NDC WEEKLY

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Celebrating 52 Years of Independence

On 7 February, Grenada celebrated 52 years of Independence under the national theme "Grenada at 52 – Anchored in Faith, Guided by Purpose." In his Independence Address at the Kirani James Athletic Stadium, the Prime Minister reminded us that independence is "a journey, not a date" – built daily in homes, classrooms and workplaces, not only in Parliament.



Let history say of this generation

They did not waste their independence. They worked it. They guarded it. They grew it.

-HON. DICKON MITCHELL, PRIME MINISTER OF GRENADA

Project Polaris: Financing the New National Hospital



Grenada's flagship health project, Project Polaris, has moved firmly into the implementation phase with the signing of a US\$30 million financing agreement between the Government of Grenada and the OPEC Fund for International Development. This is the first tranche of a US\$60 million framework agreed in December 2025 to build a new national "smart" academic hospital at Hope -

Vale – the centrepiece of the planned Hope Vale Medical City. The hospital is being co-financed by the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development and the Saudi Fund for Development, alongside the Government of Grenada, reflecting strong international confidence in the project and in the country's long-term health transformation agenda.

Strengthening the Rule of Law: Grenada at the Commonwealth Law Ministers Meeting

Grenada is participating in the 2026 Commonwealth Law Ministers Meeting in Nadi, Fiji, from 9-12 February 2026, where justice ministers and attorneys general from 56 Commonwealth countries are examining how the rule of law can better protect people's daily lives in an uncertain world. The meeting, held under the theme "Anchoring Justice in a Changing Tide: Strengthening the Rule of Law for a Resilient Future," is focused on practical measures

to improve access to justice, reinforce legal institutions, and address emerging issues such as climate impacts, digital transformation and rights protection. Grenada's presence signals our ongoing commitment to strong, credible institutions as a foundation for democracy, investment and long-term stability.



NNP Prepares for Battle!!!

The main opposition New National Party (NNP) is the first political organisation in the country to put in place all of its fifteen candidates to contest the upcoming general election.

Well-placed party sources told **THE NEW TODAY** that six new candidates have been unveiled Thursday to add to the nine that were announced last week.

Only one of the six has been retained from the last poll in 2022 – former Fisheries Minister Alvin Da Breo who will contest the St John seat now held by Climate Resilience Minister Kerryne James. The other five will be newcomers to frontline politics – medical doctor Myanna Charles (St Mark), former Attorney General of Anguilla Dwight Horsford (St George South-east), Amanda Japal-George (St Andrew South-west), and playwright Robert Whyte (St Patrick-East).

The name of the sixth person is expected to be a



File photo of an NNP Rally

former School Principal who is now serving as an Area Education Officer in the Ministry of Education.

That individual was being considered for the 2018 general election for St Andrew North-east but the nod was given to the current Member of Parliament Kate Lewis.

According to party insiders, the final batch of six NNP Candidates were called to the party head office in the Tempe area on Thursday to meet with high-ranking party officials including party leader

Emmalin Pierre.

One official said that the six were called on the telephone and informed overnight that they were selected to contest seats in the next general election and to attend a session Thursday at the head office.

He stated that there will be no official ceremony at the moment for the candidates but that the six will have to make a brief presentation in front of the party's Public Relations (PR) outfit involving female broadcaster

Sherma Wells.

He spoke of the presentation being "carefully packaged" and then released by the NNP to the public.

The NNP has brought in a female political activist from Jamaica to help the party with its strategic planning to defeat the ruling National Democratic Congress (NDC) in the upcoming general election.

The individual is linked to the Jamaica Labour Party (JLP) of Prime Minister Andrew Holness and the right-wing Caribbean

Democratic Union (CDU) that is aligned to the Republican Party in the United States of President Donald Trump.

One party insider told **THE NEW TODAY** that the selection of Whyte is meeting some resistance in the rural St Patrick East constituency.

The Constituency Branch was informed Tuesday night by General Secretary of the party, former Agriculture Minister Roland Bhola that a decision was taken by a higher body to give the nod to Whyte to run on its ticket for the election.

The Caretaker for the Constituency was Bertrand John better known as BJ while an individual called Deron Gordon who has been doing most of the organisational work for the party in the constituency was overlooked for Whyte.

A party insider said: "The meeting (on Tuesday night) did not end on a positive note as several party members expressed dissatisfaction with the decision (to select Whyte). A number of planned activities have reportedly been withdrawn with members

indicating they will not participate going forward, as many remain fully supportive of BJ.

"In the coming days some members are said to be considering submitting resignation letters and abstaining from party activism unless clear answers are provided regarding how Robert was selected over both BJ and the young candidate," he added.

Another NNP insider said that there is some uneasiness in the rural St Andrew North-west Constituency as former Education Minister Laurina Waldron who has been doing the Lead work for the party in St Andrew North-west in recent months was excluded from the final list of candidates.

The person tipped to become the flag-bearer for NNP in the constituency against the current Minister of Sports and Mental Health is a former School Principal who is now serving as an Area Education Officer in the Ministry of Education.

It's not known whether the individual has already tendered her resignation to the Public Service

Commission (PSC).

Waldron has been telling party supporters that former Prime Minister Keith Mitchell had told her that if she did the political work for the party in the constituency then it would be difficult for anyone to get the nod over her.

Following are fourteen of the fifteen candidates who will contest the next general for NNP against Congress:-

Emmalin Pierre (St Andrew South-east)

Kate Lewis (St Andrew North-east)

Norland Cox (Carriacou & Petite Martinique)

Nimrod Ollivere (St George North-east)

Dwight Horsford (St George South-east)

Jelani Glean (St Patrick West)

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In the Matter of the Possessory Titles Act 2016 of Grenada, Act No.22 of 2016

AND

In the Matter of an Application by NICHOLAS GLEN ALEXANDER pursuant to sections 3, 4 and 5 of the said Act for a declaration of possessory title to land situate at La Borie in the parish of Saint George in the State of Grenada

NICHOLAS GLEN ALEXANDER

APPLICANT

APPLICATION FOR DECLARATION OF POSSESSORY TITLE

NOTICE

Whereas Nicholas Glen Alexander of La Borie in the parish of Saint George in the State of Grenada,

By his application filed in the High Court on the 28th day of ~~SEPTEMBER~~ 2023 claims to

Have acquired title by twelve years adverse possession of the 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 said land are required to enter an appearance in the Registry in person or by his legal practitioners, 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 and piece or parcel of land situate at La Borie in the parish of Saint George in the State of Grenada and containing by admeasurement Seven Thousand Square Feet (7,000 Sq. Ft) English Statute Measure abutted bounded by lands of Richard Duncan and on the First Side, a Public Road on the Second side an unfinished 10 ft Road alongside the Public Road on the Third Side and by lands of Magdelene Andrews on the Fourth side shown on the Plan drawn by Andrew Alleyne Licensed Land Surveyor

[Signature]
DEPUTY REGISTRAR
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IN THE MATTER OF AN APPLICATION FOR A DECLARATION OF
POSSESSORY TITLE OF LAND

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GORDON NASH

(Personal Representative of the Estate of Agatha Nash)

APPLICANT

APPLICATION FOR DECLARATION OF POSSESSORY TITLE - NOTICE

Whereas GORDON NASH (Personal Representative of the Estate of Agatha Nash) of Soubise in the parish of St Andrew and State of Grenada, Retiree, by his Application filed in the High Court on the 14th day of ~~DECEMBER~~ 2025 claims to have acquired title by twelve years adverse possession of the 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 said 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 the Notice which is being published twice in the newspapers.

SCHEDULE

All that lot piece or parcel of land situate at Cook Hill Road, Soubise in the parish and State aforesaid with building thereon measuring Ten Thousand Six Hundred and Fifty Square Feet (10,650 Sq. Ft) and abutted and bounded on the North by the lands of S. Nash, on the East by an Allowed Road, on the South by Albert Collins and on the West by the Lands of Matthias Edwards, as shown on the plan drawn by David S. Abraham, Licensed Land Surveyor, on the 18th day of January, 2018 (hereinafter referred to as "the said land").

[Signature]
DEPUTY REGISTRAR
SUPREME COURT
OF GRENADA

This Notice is filed by the Law office of George E.D. Clyne on behalf of the Applicant with its office situate at Old Fort Road, St. George's. Telephone numbers 440-2545/435-2545.

The court office is at York House, Church Street, St. George's Grenada; Telephone number 440-2030, Fax 440-6695. The office is open between 8.00 a.m and 4.00p.m Mondays to Fridays except Public Holidays.

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Despite signs of political instability inside the New National Party (NNP) since the loss at the 2022 general election, the Keith Mitchell-dominated outfit has been able to weather the storm and prepare a team that is now ready for battle in the upcoming national poll. Mitchell has had to contend with a push for leadership of the party by his former Agriculture Minister Peter David whom he did not want to hand over the reins of the party to take it into the next level.

The 79-year old NNP boss was able to devour David and forced him to leave the party and form his own political organisation that is now popularly

called D'Movement.

Mitchell has demonstrated again that he is a shrewd and skillful politician by using the past year to help put the NNP into a position where it can now boast of having fifteen candidates in place and ready to go into battle in the election.

The current Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell is in no position at this point in time to call a snap election that will meet the NNP in a state of disarray and unreadiness.

THE NEW TODAY is of the firm view that Keith Mitchell is fully aware that the Prime Minister will not be calling an election any time soon but engaged in rhetoric that the poll will be held in June in

EDITORIAL

NNP PUTS THE PIECES IN PLACE!!!

order to push his party into a preparatory mood.

The current Grenadian Leader has lost the luxury of calling a snap election as Prime Minister Mia Mottley did in Barbados and once again swept the opposition aside by taking home all 30 seats for the third consecutive time.

Congress has missed the boat due to a lack of political experience by the current lot in charge of the party.

The NDC concentrated on governmental affairs and did very little or nothing at all in terms of party building and organisational work at the constituency level.

Keith Mitchell did not make such a mistake after he won the 1995 general election and became Prime Minister of the country for the first time to start his

long stint as leader of the country.

He hired Jamaican political activist and strategist Joan Webley for a fee of around EC\$7000.00 a month to put a well-oiled political machinery in place for the NNP to control things for years.

Webley was backed by National Security Minister Senator Einstein Louison who understood political work from the days of the left-leaning New Jewel Movement (NJM) of late Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

These two figures reported to Keith Mitchell on the state of readiness of the NNP and provided him with many options for calling general elections at a moment's notice.

Unfortunately, Congress did not follow this political model – if any political model,

strategy or tactics at all was pursued – in order to control the narrative for calling an early poll.

Today, the NNP is much better than it was 12 months ago to prepare for a general election.

The only downside is that on paper, the 15-member team now in place by NNP is probably the weakest to be assembled by Mitchell in his nearly 40 years at the helm of the party.

It is difficult to see several of the candidates standing up against the likes of PM Dickon Mitchell (St David), MIT Minister Andy Williams (South St George) and Ron Redhead (St George North-east).

The NNP is also going into an election for the first time in which its Political Leader will not be able to venture out of her constituency to help other Candidates.

Keith Mitchell was a towering political figure and was untouched in his St George North-west Constituency and thus free to go into any part of the country to help out his candidates.

The same does not apply to the current party boss Emmalin Pierre as the NNP's own internal polling done with the help of allies from Jamaica are showing that she is very vulnerable.

Many political pundits in St Andrew are fearful that Pierre could be beaten by the current Education Minister David Andrew who for the first time is showing that he has "a thirst and hunger" for power and wants to win the seat.

The NNP also has to be careful of the role that Keith Mitchell will seek to map out for himself during the election campaign.

The party will have to be weary of the prospect that Keith Mitchell is not seen as one plotting a scheme to win power for NNP and then getting a Member of Parliament to resign his/her seat and then call a by-election for him to get re-elected into Parliament and once again become the Prime Minister of the

country.

This is exactly the playbook used by another political strongman in the country Eric Gairy when he was disenfranchised by the Colonial Masters and put up Joshua Thorne to run in an election in the 60's and win the seat and months later got him to step aside for a by-election to be held for Gairy to return to Parliament.

Mitchell should not be ruled out as he is quite capable of staging this type of political comeback under the guise that he needs to hold the hand of the Leader for two to three years and then hand it over to him/her.

The problem with the current lot in the NNP is that there is no one around who can politically control the former party boss as he is the one calling "all the shots" as Emmalin Pierre is merely a figurehead at the moment.

It is Mitchell who has been able to skillfully select the last batch of 10 to 12 candidates to put the missing pieces in place and at the same time get NNP in a state of readiness whenever PM Dickon Mitchell rings the bell for the next general election.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The 2026 Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Fort Jeudy Association will be held virtually via ZOOM on Sunday, March 29th, at 3PM. Please contact the Secretary at Secretary@fja.gd no later than Sunday, March 22nd if you wish to participate. Instructions on how to participate will be sent out to those who confirm their participation by the above-mentioned deadline.

The Agenda for the AGM is as follows:

1. Introduction of the Board and Officers
2. Review and adoption of the 2025 Minutes
3. President and Subcommittee Reports
4. Financial Statement
5. Election of Board Members
6. Any other business

As a reminder, participation at the AGM is limited to Lot Owners only, and only those people who are financially current as of Friday, March 20th will be considered as Voting Members at the AGM.

If you own a Lot in the Fort Jeudy Development and you haven't received your annual statement and newsletter, please contact us at Secretary@fja.gd ASAP.

FORM 7:

Case Number: **CSMHP82026/0024** APPLICATION FOR GRANT

THE EASTERN CARIBBEAN SUPREME COURT

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IN THE ESTATE OF RALPH PETERS ON DEATH CERTIFICATE AND ON LEGAL

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TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by MAY DAVIDLINA JOAN PETERS - ISAAC (ALSO KNOWN AS JOAN ISAAC) of Harford Village, in the Parish of Saint Andrew in the State of Grenada for a grant of:

Letters of Administration to the applicant, who is a Lawful daughter of the deceased, the deceased having died intestate on the on the 7th day of November 1973.

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

Dated this 18th day of August, 2025.

HENRY PARYAG BARRISTER-AT-LAW
Henry C Paryag (Mr.)
Attorney-at-Law
GRENADA

LETTERS TO A LAWYER: The Estate Edition

by Kenneth D. Fortune



["Dear Mr. Fortune,

I am an ordinary Grenadian with a small house, a bit of land, a wife, and children. I am not rich, and my family situation is not unusual. I have always assumed that when I die, things will sort themselves out fairly between my wife and my children, so I never felt any urgency about making a will. But lately I have begun noticing what happens after death in families like mine. Relatives stop speaking to each other, and everyone seems to be fighting for control. This has made me uneasy.

I also grew up hearing that wills are for wealthy people who have plenty. Is a will essential for ordinary people, when there are already laws in place to sort things out?"

Response

A will is not a testamentary disposition designed only for one class of people. Whether rich or poor, the decision to make a will is an important one and, in the opinion of many, quite necessary step, especially for those who care what happens to their family after they are gone.

Yes, it should still be considered, notwithstanding that there are laws in place which govern what happens to a deceased person's estate where no will has been made. On paper, that may sound fair. In practice, it often creates uncertainty and may bear little relation to a family's actual realities.

By way of example, where a person dies leaving a surviving spouse and one or more children, the law provides that the spouse takes one-half of the estate and the child or children share the remaining one-half equally.

That division applies regardless of whether the marriage was happy or strained, whether a particular child was financially dependent, or whether the deceased would have wished for a different arrangement. In general, the law takes no account of these considerations.

A will allows a person to

move away from that rigid formula. It enables the person making the will to decide, in advance, how their estate should be distributed.

The whole estate may be left to a spouse, to a child, or divided in unequal shares according to personal judgment and family needs. In this way, a will restores personal choice and intention to the process.

It also permits a person to choose who should administer the estate. Without a will, the person who manages the estate is determined by Court rules. With a will, the testator may appoint a trusted executor and may give that executor additional powers to deal with matters such as selling property, managing a business, or holding assets on trust for children.

Importantly, provision may be made for the appointment of a guardian for minor children and for special arrangements for a child or beneficiary who is differently abled or who may require long-term care.

These are matters which the intestacy rules do not address in any meaningful way.

Finally, making a will pro-

vides peace of mind. It reduces uncertainty, limits disputes, and provides families with clear guidance during a difficult time.

For ordinary Grenadians with modest property, this step is often more important, not less.

A Will is not something meant only for the wealthy. It is a practical and responsible step for anyone who wishes to protect their family and ensure that their intentions are respected.

Closing Note

This column provides general information only. It does not constitute legal advice, and it should not be relied upon as a substitute for advice tailored to a particular situation.

Persons facing disputes concerning estate property are encouraged to seek independent legal advice.

About the Columnist

Mr. Kenneth D. Fortune is an Attorney-at-Law practising in the state of Grenada and the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago. This column is intended as a public legal education resource. Questions for this column may be submitted via WhatsApp at 1-473-404-2900.

Adam Stewart named CNW's Businessman/Philanthropist of the Year for 2025

Executive Chairman of Sandals Resorts, Adam Stewart, has been named Businessman/Philanthropist of the Year for 2025 by the regional news publication, Caribbean National Weekly (CNW).

The publication recognised Stewart for his leadership in hospitality, his ongoing investments in regional tourism, his steady crisis response and his philanthropic work throughout what it described as a year filled with both remarkable achievements and significant challenges.

CNW highlighted how 2025 saw industry recognition for Stewart, major announcements of multimillion dollar developments across his all inclusive luxury resort brands and an invitation to join the prestigious Wall Street Journal CEO Council.

But the publication said his impact extended well beyond business milestones.

"In 2025, the Executive Chairman of Sandals Resorts didn't just guide his iconic hospitality empire through crisis – he used its scale and influence to help shape Jamaica's rebound and lay groundwork for future regional growth," CNW wrote.

The defining moment, it said, came in late October when Hurricane Melissa caused severe damage to parts of Jamaica's tourism infrastructure. Stewart responded by leading trans-



Adam Stewart - Executive Chairman of Sandals Resorts

parent communication with global travel advisors, partners and team members, and made a landmark pledge, that 100 per cent of Sandals and Beaches employees would remain on payroll and receive Christmas bonuses, even at resorts temporarily closed for extensive restoration and upgrades. The company also committed more than US\$3 million in staff recovery aid, providing direct support to families affected by the storm.

CNW further highlighted the work of the Sandals Foundation under Stewart's guidance, noting record levels of community engagement and targeted disaster recovery support in health-care, livelihoods and the environment.

In response to the honour, Stewart said he was "deeply humbled" to receive the

Businessman/Philanthropist of the Year recognition and expressed his gratitude to his teams and partners for their dedication during an extraordinary year.

"This award reflects far more than any one individual. It is a direct result of people showing up every day for their communities and believing business is a force for good. It belongs to the extraordinary teams who carry our shared vision forward – especially the Sandals Foundation, whose work continues to create lasting change across education, health care, disaster relief and environmental stewardship," Stewart stated.

"To every colleague and partner who helps bring this mission to life - thank you for your commitment, heart and belief."



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Job Vacancy – Human Resource Manager

Introduction:

The National Water and Sewerage Authority (NAWASA) is a dynamic statutory body with the sole responsibility of delivering potable water and municipal sewerage services in Grenada. NAWASA is embarking on an ambitious programme of institutional modernization, climate resilience, and customer-centric transformation. In this environment, human resource leadership is a critical driver of organizational success.

NAWASA invites visionary and results-oriented professionals to apply for the role of Human Resource Manager. This position offers a unique opportunity to shape and influence the strategic direction of the Authority through progressive people-management practices. The successful candidate will join a committed senior management team and will play a central role in building a high-performance culture that supports operational excellence and sustainable service delivery.

The Human Resource Manager is expected to provide confident leadership, modern technical expertise, and innovative strategic thinking in guiding the full spectrum of Human Resource Services within NAWASA. Applicants with a passion for organizational development, public service, and transformative leadership are particularly encouraged. NAWASA offers a challenging but rewarding career path, competitive remuneration, and the opportunity for professional growth within a complex and meaningful sector.

NAWASA recognizes that its employees are its most valuable asset. The Authority is committed to providing an inclusive, supportive, and progressive workplace where talent is nurtured and achievement is recognized. The Human Resource Manager will be empowered to design new programmes, introduce modern HR systems, and champion initiatives that directly impact employee engagement and customer satisfaction. Professionals seeking a role with real influence, broad responsibility, and national significance will find this opportunity both professionally stimulating and personally fulfilling.

Position Summary:

The position will be responsible for shaping and executing NAWASA's people strategy to drive business performance, workforce excellence, and a strong values-based culture. The Human Resources Manager partners closely with the senior leaders to ensure the organization attracts, develops, rewards, and retains top talent.

Qualification and Experience:

- Applicants should have a Bachelors Degree (BSc) in Human Resources, Management, Business Administration or an equivalent qualification. Demonstrated experience working in a unionized environment a plus.
- At least 5 years management experience in an HR related field. Demonstrated experience working in a unionized environment a plus.

Industrial Relations and Legal Compliance

- Sound knowledge of labour legislation and HR governance frameworks applicable to statutory bodies in Grenada.
- Proven competence in managing employee relations, collective bargaining processes, grievance handling, and disciplinary procedures.
- Ability to draft, implement, and enforce HR policies and procedures consistent with relevant legislation and best practice in regulated utilities.

Culture Building and Customer-Centricity

- Commitment to fostering a service-oriented organizational culture that recognizes that every NAWASA employee ultimately serves the customer.
- Ability to lead internal communication initiatives and staff engagement programmes to improve productivity and morale.
- Experience in developing ethics policies and promoting transparency and accountability in public sector organizations.

Human Resource Analytics

- Ability to design and manage advanced HR information systems and dashboards to guide strategic decisions.
- Experience in manpower planning based on asset management needs, disaster preparedness, and operational risk management.
- Competence in integrating HR metrics into Board submissions and executive decision-making

Health, Safety, and Utility-Specific Requirements

- Experience in promoting occupational health and safety programmes tailored to field technicians, plant operators, and other high-risk utility staff.
- Experience in developing and implementing comprehensive health and safety initiatives that address the needs of non-technical and administrative employees, including ergonomic workplace practices, wellness programmes, psychosocial support, and general staff awareness training, thereby ensuring that a strong culture of Health and Safety is embedded across all levels and functions of the Authority.

Talent Management

- Expertise in leadership development for supervisors and managers within a technical utility environment.
- Ability to create structured mentoring programmes for engineers, transmission and distribution staff, and operations teams.

Stakeholder Management

- Ability to engage effectively with Government ministries, regulators, insurance providers, and regional partners on HR-related matters.
- Experience in Board-level advisory roles and in presenting complex people-management issues to Directors.

Application Process

Applications including a CV containing at least two (2) references from a relevant previous and or current post should be submitted no later than **February 20th, 2026** addressed to:

The General Manager
VACANCY FOR HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGER
 National Water and Sewerage Authority,
 P.O. Box 392,
 Lucas Street, St. George's,
 Grenada
 Email: nawasa@nawasa.gd

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Roman Catholic Priest blames Putin for war in Ukraine

A Roman Catholic priest who is familiar with the conflict between Russia and Ukraine believes that President Vladimir Putin miscalculated badly in sending in troops to stake an invasion of his much smaller and weaker neighbour.

In an exclusive interview with **THE NEW TODAY**, Fr John Patrick Kenrick who is visiting Grenada from his base in England said that the primary motive of Putin in seeking to overrun Ukraine is to return the old order that existed under the Soviet Union after the end of the 2nd World War.

The clergyman who studied at the university level in Russia did not agree with the notion that Moscow was merely trying to seize Ukrainian territory but felt that President Putin was simply trying to rewrite history.

He also brushed aside suggestions that the Kremlin wanted Ukrainian territory to ensure that the West is not able to get a foothold there to place nuclear missiles aimed at Russia.

According to the Catholic Priest, Russia is the largest country in that part of the world and it takes as much as two weeks by train to move from Moscow to the furthest part of the country and impossible for any nation to surround it and engage in acts of hostility.

"We are talking about a country which is so big that it is ridiculous I think to talk about being surrounded – if you are a small country you can be surrounded," he said.

Fr. Kenrick, who is a member of the Dominican Order in the Priesthood, believes that Russia took military action in Ukraine over what he called "a sentimental view of the past – it used to be ours so it should be ours again."

This kind of thinking, he said dates back to the 1760's under Catherine The Great, the German-born Empress of Russia, who expanded the country by occupying other neighbouring states like Crimea which recently was part of Ukraine.

"The people who lived there were not Russians and not Ukrainians – they were Tatars so they were related to the Turks they



Fr John Patrick Kenrick

were called Crimean-Tatars."

Fr. Kenrick recalled that during the 2nd World War, the Russian dictator Joseph Stalin moved all of the Tatars to the Eastern side of Russia and a lot of them eventually died there.

He noted that when the Soviet Union Empire collapsed in 1991, Ukraine which achieved its own independence allowed a lot of the Tatars to come back into their original area.

"So the Tatars and Ukrainians were getting on very well but the Russians have always been a bit suspicious about the Tatars' because they don't want them to be running themselves – they want to be in charge," he remarked.

Fr. Kenrick pointed out that Russia has a very similar attitude like the United States about wanting to be in control of the world.

He believes that many of the countries that became Independent after the collapse of the Soviet Union like Georgia and Armenia are under threat as President Putin now wants to reclaim them and return to the old days of the status quo.

"...Mr Putin who is very patriotic, he would like to see those countries embraced again by Russia so it's not colonial, it's more we want to restore what we had before."

"Mr Putin wants to recreate the territory that he sees as Russian. I don't think that he honestly thinks the West wants to attack."

"The tragedy I think is

that Mr Putin miscalculated. He didn't realize how patriotic Ukrainians are."

According to the Roman Catholic cleric, most Russians will agree with the thinking of Putin since they see the breakaway countries as part of their territory.

"...If you speak to Russians or Georgians or Armenians they say no, we want our independence, we are different people, we want to run our own affairs..." he said.

However, Fr. Kenrick believes it is quite possible "to have a good relationship between Russia and Ukraine because they are from similar roots – their ethnicity are very similar ... and they share a lot of things."

"Most Ukrainians can speak and understand Russian even if they don't use it because they were occupied for a long time by Russians."

Fr Kenrick believes that it is extremely difficult at this stage to bring the war in Ukraine to an end.

Stating that although Ukraine is much weaker militarily than Russia, he said "the mentality of the people in Ukraine is we want our independence, we don't want to be ruled by Russia."

He noted that although thousands of lives have been lost in the war, the more people killed the more Ukrainians will resent the Russians.

"If I was Mr Putin I will say, ok I made a mistake - let's try being friendly to Ukraine instead, form new economic relations, build up that relationship and restore the friendship," he said.

NNP Prepares for Battle!!!

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(St Andrew South-west)

Adrian Joseph (St George North-west)

Dr. Myanna Charles (St Mark)

Noleen Thompson (St David)

Alvin Da Breo (St John)

Amanda Japal-George

Robert Whyte (St Patrick East)

Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell has until 2027 to call general elections but the former NNP political boss Keith Mitchell has been telling the party's hierarchy to get ready for a poll in June.

Victory for Land Actors over Planning Authority

High Court Judge Justice Raulston Glasgow has delivered a judgment in a case that could have far-reaching implications for the conduct of Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) for development projects in Grenada.

The judge handed down his ruling in a case brought by Grenada Land Actors Inc against the government-controlled Planning and Development Authority (PDA) of Grenada.

The judge took issue with the EIA done by companies for some of the major projects on the island – Levera Development, Mt Hartman and La Sagesse as raised by Grenada Land Actors (GLA).

He also chided PDA for the manner in which it was

*** From last week**

[31] Mr. Joseph – Witzig argued that none of the approvals complied with the law, and highlighted that none of the interested parties, outside of Range, disclosed all relevant documents to the court, such as its title documents, during the pendency of the claim. He also asserted that GLA conducted in-depth reviews of the documents relied on, including the EIAs, and found them to be wholly inadequate, rendering any permission grounded on the EIAs irrational, unreasonable and unlawful.

[32] Mr. Joseph – Witzig further indicated that PADA's Mr. Frederick made several references to the EIA Committee, but this committee appeared not to be established in strict accordance with the Act, and was not active at the time when the developments were approved. Mr. Joseph – Witzig also pointed out that there was no proper documentary evidence supporting the approvals before the court, as PADA's disclosures were void of any agendas, minutes or resolutions about its decisions to show what PADA considered prior to granting approval and its reasons for doing so.

Sandra Ferguson's Evidence

[33] Ms. Ferguson is a development worker. She stated that she wrote to the head of PADA on 23rd November 2019 about 2 coastal tourism projects in True Blue and Grand Anse. In that letter, Ms. Ferguson recalled that she raised several concerns and requested information on when public consultations as part of the EIAs had been conducted. She also requested sight of the EIAs and contended that public consultations were integral to the EIA process.

[34] The letter was copied to the Chairman and other members of PADA, and to the Director of Environment, Ministry of Climate Resilience. This letter received no response. Ms. Ferguson then wrote to the Chairman of PADA, Mr. Frederick on 27th December 2019, renewing her request for sight of the reports on the EIAs for the 2 developments. This letter also received no response.



Attorney-at-law Darshan Ramdhani K.C., - was involved in the case

handling its business on behalf of the state.

The case attracted a battery of lawyers Leslie Thomas K.C and former high court judge Rita Joseph-Olivetti for GLA. Sydney Bennett K.C. Aleya Williams and Caryn Adams appeared for PDA, John Carrington K.C, Sheila Harris, Anand Ramlogan SC, Gina Dyer Munro and Daniella Williams-Mitchell as well as husband and wife Darshan Ramdhani K.C, and Sabrita Khan-Ramdhani along with Sydney Walker for the other Interested Parties in the case.

As a public service, THE NEW TODAY reproduces in full the Justice Glasgow ruling that can have implications for major development projects on the island:-

land, the supporting documentation required under the Act, and outlined the difference between approval in principle and final approval for development purposes. Mr. Frederick indicated that approval in principle does not equate to permission to commence development and that development can only occur after approval under the Act.

[40] Mr. Frederick recalled that during his tenure, when an application for approval was received, PADA would conduct site visits through site inspectors who prepared reports. These applications with

supporting documents, including EIAs, would be sent to several governmental agencies for their review and comment. Mr. Frederick stated that an EIA may be required if the proposed development could significantly affect the environment.

[41] While the Act provides for regulations to be made for the appointment of an EIA Committee, Mr. Frederick points out that no such regulations exist. Notwithstanding the lack of regulations, an EIA Committee was formed with members including PADA's Chief Planning Officer, the Senior Health Officer for the Ministry of Health, the Chief Technical Officer from the Ministry of Works & Infrastructure, the Senior Environmental Officer from the Department of Environment, the CEO of Lands, representatives from the Forestry and Fisheries Division and Mr. Frederick as Chairman. When an EIA is submitted to PADA, Mr. Frederick

recounted that the EIA Committee would consider the draft.

[42] He recounted that the EIA Committee held several meetings with persons connected to or affected by the developments and conducted several site visits and consultations before decisions regarding applications were made by PADA. In making decisions, Mr. Frederick confirmed that the Committee first considered the EIAs submitted, and also, in this case, considered GLA's reports and other public commentary. He discussed that all concerns were submitted to developers for relevant plan adjustments, and once these conditions were met, approval was given.

[43] Mr. Frederick indicated that he consulted the EIA Committee on the 3 developments by sending letters to the various public agencies in March 2020. Mr. Frederick recalled that these recommendations were then submitted to PADA's Board of Directors, who made the final decision on whether an application was conditionally or

wholly granted, refused, or whether further information was needed to make a decision. He stated that PADA also conducted periodic site visits to keep abreast of the developments, and the granting of approval was not the end of communications with developers.

[44] On the issue of the public register, Mr. Frederick indicated that the register is located at PADA's office. He acknowledged that PADA received a letter on 14th September 2020 from GLA, requesting that copies of the notices for the grant of permission for the 3 developments be provided by 25th September 2020 – a mere 11 days. Mr. Frederick recalled that he informed GLA that the Unit was transitioning, and that it would be difficult to accommodate the request by the deadline. On 15th December 2020, Mr. Frederick wrote to GLA, indicating that their communication was passed to PADA's legal representatives for legal advice.

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GRENADA:

GDAHBP2026/0049

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

IN THE ESTATE OF SYLVESTER DOUGLAS, DECEASED late of Mt. Parnassus in the parish of Saint George in the state of Grenada.

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT: FIRST PUBLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by Glen Douglas for a Grant Letters of Administration to the Applicant who is the Administrator in the Estate of the deceased, the deceased having died intestate, on the 2nd day of September 2021.

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 6th day of February 2026

This Application is filed by Dennies S A Burris Marian St. George Grenada, Attorney-at-Law for the Estate of Sylvester Douglas.

Reginald Joseph's Evidence

[35] Ms. Ferguson then wrote to the new Chairman of PADA, enclosing copies of her unanswered letters. She recalled that Mr. Frederick responded by letter of 27th January 2020 giving basic information about the developments, but did not address the request for EIAs or public consultation. Mr. Frederick also advised her that the necessary due diligence was done in the review process prior to the approval of the applications. This response caused Ms. Ferguson by letter of 27th February 2020, to renew her request for access to the EIA reports for the developments.

[36] Ms. Ferguson also deposed that on 18th March 2020, she visited PADA's Physical Planning Unit's office to request access to the EIA reports. She recalled that Mr. Frederick gave her a short meeting, and informed her that he did not have the authority to give her access to the EIA reports and asked her to point out the section in the Act which permitted her such access. Ms. Ferguson further deposed that she was taken aback by his response, as she expected that he would be acquainted with the Act and would advise her of the section which denied the public access to the EIA reports. Ms. Ferguson pleads that the EIA reports are public documents and to date, she had not been afforded the sight of several EIA reports which she had requested.

[37] Mr. Joseph is a freelance photographer and videographer, who worked with various media entities in Grenada. He deposed that he was instructed by GAEA to take pictures to document the La Sagesse coastline in 2019. He was paid by GAEA for his work. He exhibited pictures which he indicated were taken of the La Sagesse pond by a drone before development started, and pictures after the development started on 29th July 2020. He deposed that GLA requested that he take pictures to document the changes at Mt. Hartman, and exhibited pictures of these aerial photographs, which he explained were taken over several months in 2020 and 2021.

PADA's RESPONSE

[38] PADA's evidence was provided by Mr. Carlton Frederick, who filed 2 affidavits, and Ms. Nyasha Moore – Regis and Mr. Anthony Jeremiah, who each filed 1 affidavit. Witness summaries were also filed on behalf of Ms. Aria St. Louis and Mr. Trevor Thompson. PADA's evidence is as summarized below.

Carlton Frederick's Evidence

[39] Mr. Frederick is retired. He served as the former acting Chief Executive Officer of PADA from 8th January 2020 to July 2022. Prior to his appointment as CEO, he served as Chairman of PADA's Board of Directors in 2019. He detailed the process for making an application to develop

NNP infighting in St Patrick East

Tension is rising in St Patrick East among warring factions within the opposition New National Party (NNP) over the selection of the candidate to contest the next general election.

Well-placed sources told **THE NEW TODAY** that there is a stand-off between two sides that are battling each other to replace Bertrand John. Known as BJ who has apparently decided not to go forward as the Candidate after holding the Caretaker status for several months.

The two persons who are looking to get the nod of NNP Supporters in the constituency are playwright Robert Whyte and Deron Gordon who has been described as someone pursuing a law degree in an online course.

A member of the NNP Constituency Branch said that Gordon has been



Robert Whyte – is emerging as the front runner for the seat

doing most of the work in the area over the months as “BJ” has often been easily engaged in other

matters but all of a sudden Whyte has surfaced to try and get the nod as the Candidate.



Bertrand John – not willing to go forward as a candidate

“He has been the one going out and about doing the work throughout the Constituency, organising meetings, putting the groups together and a lot of the work BJ had to deal with. He was the one dealing with that – organising, mobilising and those things.”

“... A lot of people were looking at him to succeed if BJ decided to call it a

day – to take over.” People in the constituency are not really happy about it (trying to install Whyte) at the moment.

According to the NNP insider the advent of Whyte as the potential candidate was the talking point on Independence Day among several top NNPs at an oil down cook-up at Rose Hill, a stronghold of NNP in the



Deron Gordon – the members of his camp are not happy with the turn of events

constituency.

Whyte reportedly arrived at the event in the company of radio station owner Andre Donald who is a known political activist of the NNP in the north of the island.

The playwright is said to have announced at the get-together that he will be the NNP Candidate in St Patrick East for the upcoming national poll.

Among those who were seen at the venue were former Prime Minister and Ex-Political Leader Keith Mitchell, Senator Dwight Horsford and Dunbar Mitchell, the brother of the former Grenada Leader.

The source said it appears from the tone of the get-together the plan is to announce Whyte in the coming week as the NNP Candidate for the rural constituency.

He spoke of the Gordon faction being fully aware that some people in NNP have “been having conversations with Robert (Whyte) over the past couple of months.”

However, he said he doubted Whyte who is the son of the late Winston Whyte, a former MP for St Patrick West can win the seat as he lives in the West of the Constituency and not the East.

“Even though Robert may get some support because of his family or because of his father’s legacy, he will not be able to pull it because he’s not really a people’s person – he’s basically with the Upper Class.”

“If you go and check back a bit, Robert had served on the River Salle Credit Union Board and when the Credit Union was falling apart he neglected the people and he jumped off the Board.”

“When the Credit Union started back making money then he wanted to come back on the board so he is not really somebody for the people. He is more for the Upper Class and those things.”

The current MP for St Patrick East is Finance Minister Dennis Cornwall who is seeking to get the nod of the Constituency Branch of the governing National Democratic Congress (NDC) to be its candidate for the upcoming general election.

Former Prime Minister Keith Mitchell has been telling the NNP hierarchy that he has picked up information within credible regional quarters that Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell is planning to call the election in June.

Last week, the NNP named nine of its 15 candidates for the national poll

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JOB VACANCY

GTA | GRENADA TOURISM AUTHORITY

ACCOUNTS MANAGER

The Grenada Tourism Authority is looking for a highly motivated person to guide our Accounts team to help accomplish the GTA objectives.

Position Summary: Accounts Manager

Contract Type: Permanent after probation

Key competence, knowledge and skills:

- Comprehensive working knowledge of Excel and Quickbooks.
- Some leadership experience in the accounting environment.
- Knowledge of accounting principles and practices, banking and the analysis and reporting of financial data.
- Proven knowledge and experience with budgeting and financial controls.
- Proven problem solving and reasoning skills.
- Ability to use technology to improve efficiency.

The Accounts Manager is responsible for amongst other things:

- Developing and implementing sound general accounting systems and financial policies for cash flow management and budgetary controls, in accordance with the Public and Financial Act and Regulations.
- Managing the financial functions of the organization including financial reporting, planning and analysis, cash management, payroll, internal controls and overall policies and procedures using the latest technology.
- Producing monthly statements of the Authority’s financial position and preparing a complete financial statement and report at the end of each financial year.
- Maintaining fixed asset records and depreciation schedules.
- Building relationships with the Authority’s bankers and external auditors.
- Contributing to the identification of alternative sources of income and discussion on the organization’s capability to manage self-generated income as required.

Position Qualifications and Experience:

- Bachelor’s degree in accounting or possess a recognized certification such as the ACCA, CIMA, CPA or CMA.
- This role will suit an accounting professional with at least five (5) years’ experience looking to transition into their first management role.

Applications should be made by sending your CV and cover letter to:
talent@puregrenada.com

Closing date for applications is 27th February 2026
Only suitable applicants will be contacted.

The Sale of Sunset to the brother of a politician

Port Manager with the Grenada Ports Authority (GPA), Ian Evans was less than forthcoming in his comments on the controversial sale of the Sunset Restaurant facility at Grand Mal that eventually ended up in the hands of the brother of a major political figure on the island.

There are unconfirmed reports that the property was put on auction by a local bank for EC\$1.5 million, and that the Port Authority got it for EC\$960,000.00 and then sold it for around EC\$600,000.00.

Evans, who has been working with GPA for over 25 years, was not forthcoming with information on whether the state-owned body lost a substantial sum of money on the Sunset property.

He said he could not remember what price the Grand Mal property was purchased for and how much the Port Authority sold it for to the person now occupying it.



An inside look at Pier 57 Grand Mal that is run by the brother of a seasoned politician

When specifically asked if GPA lost money on the venture, Evans said: "I wouldn't be able to tell you that - I'm not the finance

person."

THE NEW TODAY understands that the then governing Board of Directors of GPA were given instruc-

tions from the then ruling New National Party (NNP) government of then Prime Minister Keith Mitchell to sell the Grand Mal property to the brother of a government minister who was occupying it under a lease arrangement.

Small businessman Horatio Brizan was using the premises for a restaurant when the bank moved in to offer it for sale in an auction.

The then Chairman of the GPA Board of Directors, Dr. Wayne Sandiford was quoted as telling Board Members at a meeting that he had instructions from "high-up" to sell the property.

According to a well-placed source, there were some objections to the sale at the much lower price but the majority of the board members voted in favour of the proposal as put forward by Dr. Sandiford.

He said that those who objected to the sale at a much lower price than what it was purchased for saw it as "a sweetheart" deal being given to the brother of the then government minister.

However, there are reports that the selling price might have been influenced by

the amount of money spent by the occupant to upgrade the facility since he took it over.

When pressed, Evans said: "The property came up under Auction sale and it was purchased by the Port Authority for that purpose. It was later determined that it was not a suitable location for what they had in mind and it was sold by the Port Authority."

Evans also commented on reports that the loss-making Grand Mal property was purchased as part of a plan by the Port Authority to relocate the Fishing Trawlers and vessels that ply the weekly trade between Grenada

and Trinidad & Tobago.

He said the intention of GPA all along was to purchase the property to facilitate the much-talked about intra-island Ferry Trade that was being planned from Guyana in South America up to St Lucia.

Sources told **THE NEW TODAY** that as part of the plan, the Port Authority was thinking of allowing the Osprey Line to use the facility for the Carriacou ferry trade and not to anchor on the Carriacou.

"We were looking at where we could put in a Ferry Service, where we could put in a facility to run service to Carriacou. It was never designed or

intended to cater for fishing vessels," Evans said.

Evans denied that the plan also entailed relocating the fishing trawlers from The Carriacou to Grand Mal since that was an issue that had to be addressed not by GPA but the Ministry of Fisheries.

He was asked if there was influence outside of GPA to sell the Sunset facility to the private concern.

"Ultimately it will come to our Board, our Board has to make that decision," he said.

The Grand Mal property is now called Pier 57 with the owner being the brother of a major political figure in the country.

NNP infighting in St Patrick East

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— Political Leader Emmalin Pierre (St Andrew South-east), Kate Lewis (St Andrew North-east), Jelani Glean (St Patrick West), Norland Cox (Carriacou & Petite Martinique), Nimrod Oliverre (St George North-

east), Christopher DeAllie JR, (South St George), Adrian Joseph (St George North-west), Troy Noel (Town of St George), and Noleen Thompson (St David).

A surprise omission from the list is Amanda Japal-George who last year was

named as the Caretaker for the rural St Andrew South-west seat.

A source close to the NNP said that the hierarchy is not happy with Japal-George's lack of work in the constituency and she might be replaced by another candidate.

The NNP has not named any candidate to be its flag-bearer in St George South-east, St John, St Mark, St Andrew North-west, St Andrew South-west and St Patrick East.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF GRENADA AND THE WEST INDIES ASSOCIATED STATES
HIGH COURT OF GRENADA
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IN THE ESTATE OF LINDA CLEMENT (ALSO KNOWN AS MARY CLEMENT),
LATE OF THE ISLAND OF PETITE MARTINIQUE IN THE STATE OF GRENADA
DECEASED

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by Celina Caesar nee Clement of Mt. Gay in the parish of Saint George 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 8th day of May, 2014.

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 16th day of January, 2026

Hazel B. Hopkin-La Touche
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 pm weekdays, except public holidays

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IN THE MATTER OF THE POSSESSORY TITLES ACT

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

LUCY LANSQUOT APPLICANT

APPLICATION FOR DECLARATION OF POSSESSORY TITLE

AMENDED NOTICE

Whereas LUCY LANSQUOT of La Femme in the parish of Saint David in the State of Grenada, but currently residing in Forest Gate London in the United Kingdom, a retiree, by her application filed in the High Court on the 11th day of December 2025 claims to have acquired title by twelve years adverse possession of the 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 said 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
LOT 1

ALL THAT LOT piece or parcel of land situate at Laura Land in the parish of St. David in the state of Grenada measuring 4,164 sq. ft English Stature Measure and abutted and bounded as the same bounded by its many sides by the Public Road, Ms. Anita Sawney, Ms. Anita Sawney and the Estate of John Samuel and shown on the plans drawn by Denis Thomas, Licensed Land Surveyor and filed with this application and marked "RC1

Registrar
Supreme Court
Grenada

Redhead: The yachts are anchored legally outside Mount Pandy Beach

"...It is an authorized Moorings Field."

That was the statement made by the General Manager of the Grenada Ports Authority (GPA), Frank Redhead to concerns expressed in some quarters to the presence of several yachts in the other harbour close to Mount Pandy beach and might be dumping sewerage into the water.

Speaking to reporters in St George's last week Wednesday, Redhead said that the vessels seen in that specific area are operating in what he called "an authorized mooring field."

"We have authorised



Yachts can be seen outside Mount Pandy Beach



Port Manager Franklyn Redhead

an agent to set up Moorings for which vessels go to the moorings and pay the owner or operator of the Field a charge," he said.

According to Redhead, the issue of sewerage in Grenadian waters is something that not only the Port Authority but the State is very concerned about and has to contend with.

Redhead indicated that it was difficult to ask the yachts to hand over their raw sewerage to the state-run National Water & Sewerage Authority (NAWASA) which is also engaged in dumping sewage into the open seas.

"We are still pumping raw sewage into the oceans by Nawasa so it makes no sense, certainly from my perspective having a facility to draw out sewage from a vessel that goes to Nawasa who then pumps it back into the ocean - that makes no sense. - so we have not fixed that issue as yet."

The GPA boss indicated that that is an issue that "we need to look at critically."

However, he said that in the area where the yachts are anchored outside Pandy Beach, the flushing rate for sewage "is faster" as opposed to in the inner harbor like the Carenage.

"So generally the currents do not go into Grand Anse beach - they move away from Grand Anse beach. You will find that the propensity for sewage coming ashore is very, very slim," he said.

In addition, Redhead pointed out that all the yachts in that area do have holding tanks for sewage and some of them even have purifiers that can turn their sewage into grey or other kinds of water that

they can discharge into the water.

This, he said, is vastly different as opposed to the local vessels that do not have holding tanks.

The issue of treating sewage was also addressed by Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Grenada Tourism Authority (GTA) Randy Dolland who is also associated with the Blue Economy.

The Dickon Mitchell-led Congress administration has created a specific Ministry of The Blue Economy and Marine Affairs, headed by Member of Parliament for St Andrew South-west Lennox Andrews.

Dolland said that the Blue Economy will be addressing the issue of sewage from the Yachting industry and that they are working in conjunction with GTA to revise the Yachting act to specifically address that matter.

"We know that has been an age-old issue, we speak about our destination being clean, environmentally pure, safe - we cannot continue to have that (emptying sewage in the water)," he said.

He pointed out that the existing law calls for vessels to go out a certain distance into the sea and dump their sewage but clearly that is not happening at the moment.

"So we are revising that legislation right now and soon a new Yachting act would be passed that specifically address that and other issues to sort of upgrade Grenada's Yachting standards and quality and putting it in line with not just the best but to set a benchmark for new yachting standards for the region."

IN THE MATTER OF AN INDENTURE OF MORTGAGE AND DEED OF FURTHER CHARGE

BETWEEN CATHELYN JOHN
AND
GRENADA DEVELOPMENT BANK

AND

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 \$116,000.00**.

The Property

ALL THAT lot, piece or parcel of land situate at Radix in the parish of Saint George in the State of Grenada, containing by admeasurement One Acre English Statute Measure being a portion of a larger lot and abutted and bounded on one side by lands of the Estate of Elliot George on two sides by lands of Norbet Arnold and on the last or remaining side by a 10ft Allowed Road or however otherwise the same be known marked distinguished or described in the plan or diagram thereof surveyed on the Twenty-fourth day of November One Thousand Nine Hundred and Ninety-seven by Trevor La Crette Licensed Land Surveyor and marked with the letter "M" annexed to a Deed of Assent made the Twenty-seventh day of April Two Thousand and One between Martin George of the One Part and the said Martine George of the Other Part and recorded in the deeds and Land Registry of Grenada in Liber **11-2001** at page **348**.

Interested persons may contact Grenada Development Bank at +1 (473) 440-2382/440-1620/440-1379.

Dated this **29th** day of **January**, 2026.

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

**Silence is the sleep
that nourishes wisdom.**

Victory for Land Actors over Planning Authority

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[45] Following this legal advice, Mr. Frederick advised GLA that the Act permitted access to the documents following payment of the prescribed fees. Mr. Frederick further informed GLA that members of the public were allowed to view the register, but that PADA could not facilitate GLA's demands for large volumes and copies of the documents in the time frame given. Mr. Frederick also admitted that the register was not always updated as mandated by the Act, due to severe staffing deficiencies within PADA.

[46] On the issue of public consultations, Mr. Frederick emphasized that PADA is not mandated by the Act to conduct public consultations at any stage of the development process. He however acknowledged that while public consultations were the preferred position, it was incumbent on the consultant conducting the EIA to do so. Mr. Frederick confirmed that the Interested Parties all held public consultations – Levera on 30th July 2020 and 6th April 2021, Hartman as early as 2011 and Range in August 2020.

[47] Mr. Frederick recalled that Levera applied for approval in principle, as the project was to be conducted in 3 phases – phase 1 (temporary staffing dorms), phase 2 (hotel rooms), and phase 3 (villas). He states that this approval in principle, further to the application dated 2nd June 2020, was conditionally granted and partially based on EIAs previously produced for large-scale developments in the same area in 2007 and 2015. He further recounted that these EIAs were used to obtain a general understanding of the whole development and its implications, but one of the conditions on granting the approval in principle required Levera to present an EIA before final approval was considered.

[48] Mr. Frederick recounted that a site inspection was conducted on 4th June 2020, and it was observed that works were done on the site arising from previous planning approval from a previous developer, but this work had minimal impact on the environment. He recalled that this previous developer commenced development but had not completed the permitted development before selling the property to Heng Sheng. Mr. Frederick deposed that PADA was satisfied that there were no serious environmental concerns, and that the EIA done for the previous developer was satisfactory

and thus obviated the need for a new EIA.

[49] Mr. Frederick further deposed that by letter dated 30th June 2020, PADA restricted the clearing of the site to the already completed area, and required that further permissions be sought for any further land clearing. Mr. Frederick also recounted that permission was sought to construct a jetty so that material could be brought to the site in a more efficient manner. A revised EIA was submitted by Heng Sheng dated 20th January 2021, which took the jetty's impact into account.

[50] During Mr. Frederick's tenure with PADA, he liaised with Heng Sheng concerning the need for updated plans, EIAs and other general supporting documents before final approval could be granted, which Heng Sheng submitted. During Mr. Frederick's tenure with PADA, he recalled that PADA never saw any interference with the RAMSAR site due to the Levera development.

[51] Mr. Frederick recalled that Heng Sheng sought to extend the golf course for which approval was given to the former developer. PADA requested that Heng Sheng resubmit the application, which was done. PADA reviewed the application as a separate development and used the EIA conducted by Mr. Niles for this purpose. After review and careful consideration, Mr. Frederick indicated that the proposed golf course was approved.

[52] The Hartman project was approved prior to Mr. Frederick's tenure with PADA, as PADA's records showed that the application for approval in principle and supporting documents were submitted by Grenada Resort Complex Limited and approved on 2nd September 2015 to develop 257 acres of land for a tourism resort. Mr. Frederick deposed that these approvals occurred before the Act commenced and the establishment of the EIA Committee.

[53] Mr. Frederick recalled that their records reflected further applications being made between 30th November 2015 and October 2019, based on an EIA submitted in 2015. Mr. Frederick recounted that PADA liaised with Hartman about concerns about the project, including requests for updated EIAs and master plans. By letter dated 20th December 2020, Mr. Frederick wrote to Hartman, granting conditional approval of the modified master plan on conditions of, among other things, Hartman presenting an updated EIA and a



Attorney-at-law Sydney Bennett K.C. – was retained by one of the parties

final application for development. Mr. Frederick indicated that Hartman presented an updated EIA to PADA in January 2021, and received approval in principle for additional development to commence development of a university campus and a hotel resort. He deposed that the updated EIA aided PADA with its assessment.

[54] Mr. Frederick recalled that PADA's records showed that by letter dated 6th February 2019, Range submitted an application for approval in principle of a resort, including villas and individual accommodation units. Range then applied for permission to develop land in the La Sagesse area for the purpose of constructing a 78-room resort and provided extensive plans, drawings and other supporting documents. The clearing of land for construction was considered under Phase 1, and an EIA was submitted to PADA on 3rd July 2019.

[55] Mr. Frederick indicated that this application was conditionally approved on 29th January 2020, with some conditions being public consultation, reforestation efforts, and sediment preservation measures. Mr. Frederick deposed that in 2020, PADA was made aware that there had been a breach of the approval conditions. Members of the EIA Committee conducted site visits and met with the developers to discuss mitigation measures to address the breaches. He also deposed that Range sought further approval for the enhancement of an existing pond/lagoon, which was also conditionally granted, and PADA requested that Range install flooring barriers to regulate turbidity in the lagoon and employ other mitigation measures.

[56] PADA continued to monitor the implementation of the mitigation measures with Range, and Mr. Frederick reported that all measures were properly implemented thereafter. During Mr. Frederick's

tenure as CEO of PADA, several meetings were held with Range's representatives to monitor the development's progress. Range later applied for permission to clear land for phase 2 of its development. Mr. Frederick confirmed that PADA indicated by letter of 19th November

2020, that this request was deferred, subject to a site visit and inspection.

[57] Mr. Frederick concluded that PADA acted in compliance with and discharge of its duties under law, and nothing in the Act required, as a precondition to final approval, that PADA should first satisfy itself that a developer had title to the land, if a prospective purchaser had the owner's approval to the proposed development. Mr. Frederick also found that the EIAs as submitted to be adequate.

Anthony Jeremiah's Evidence

[58] Mr. Jeremiah served as the acting Chief Forestry Officer in the Ministry of Agricultural Lands and Forestry, and as a member of the EIA Committee for 1 year. He recalled that after EIAs were submitted to PADA, the EIA Committee usually got involved. At times though, he recalled, the Committee sometimes

received requests for consultations prior to the submissions of EIAs, where feedback was requested on areas of concern to be addressed. Mr. Jeremiah indicated that PADA had guidelines for EIA preparation, which were sent to developers. His role was review of the EIA for forestry implications.

[59] Mr. Jeremiah recalled several interactions with consultants and developers for each project, and deposed that several EIAs were prepared for the Levera project over the years. He recalled that the consultant working on the Levera EIA wanted to know about the RAMSAR designation. Equally, when he attended public consultations on this issue in July 2020, feedback was provided to community stakeholders. Mr. Jeremiah recalled strong racist comments being expressed about the developers.

[60] Mr. Jeremiah deposed that the Levera developers did major revisions to their master plan by reducing the size of the develop-

ment from 375 acres to 256 acres and the number of proposed villas by half. In his view, an adequate buffer zone for the protection of the RAMSAR site was established. He recounted that recommendations were made regarding lighting, guest control, visitation, access and furniture to mitigate the impacts on the nesting turtles and the environment.

[61] Mr. Jeremiah recalled that the Hartman area contained a National Park and Dove Sanctuary, which were established protected areas, and the development was a continuation of a prior development plan. In 2015, an application for planning permission was made and at that time, an EIA was submitted for review and concerns were raised. Site visits were conducted by Mr. Jeremiah and other consultants to observe whether the dove was present in the development area, and strong recommendations on the EIA were made.

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IN THE ESTATE OF ANN BENJAMIN (ALSO KNOWN AS ANN SEALES ALSO KNOWN AS ANN WILHELMINA SEALES ALSO KNOWN AS ANN WILHELMINA BENJAMIN) LATE OF LANCE AUX EPINES IN THE PARISH OF SAINT GEORGE IN GRENADA, DECEASED

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by **PETER ANTHONY BENJAMIN (ALSO KNOWN AS WILFRED PETER ANTHONY BENJAMIN)** of Lance Aux Epines in the parish of Saint George in Grenada but presently residing in Ontario, Canada for a Grant of Probate of the Will of **ANN BENJAMIN (ALSO KNOWN AS ANN SEALES ALSO KNOWN AS ANN WILHELMINA SEALES ALSO KNOWN AS ANN WILHELMINA BENJAMIN)** who died on the 13th day of October 2025 at the Charles Memorial Home, Diamond, Saint Mark in Grenada, aged 95 years, a widow, domiciled in Grenada, without revoking a Will bearing the date 1st February 2013 wherein the Applicant is named as the sole executor.

Any person having an objection to the Grant of Probate to the application shall file at the Registry of the Supreme Court in Grenada an objection within 14 days of the publication of this Notice.

Dated the 8th day of January 2026

Filed by:
Paul Mc Burnie
Attorneys-at-Law
Ciboney Chambers

Address for service: Ciboney Chambers, Attorneys-at-Law whose address for service is Ciboney Chambers, Ciboney House, No. 7 H.A. Blaize Street, St. George's. Telephone No. 473-440-2707, FAX 473-435-2525.

The Registry is at Church Street, St. George's. Telephone number 473-440-2030, FAX 473-440-6695. The office is open between 8:00am to 4:00pm Monday to Friday except public holidays.

Grenada's 52nd Independence Address By Prime Minister the Hon. Dickon Mitchell

Theme: Anchored in Faith, Guided by Purpose

My fellow Grenadians, at home and across the diaspora. Distinguished guests,

Good afternoon, and may God's grace continue to rest upon our beloved nation.

Today, we gather not merely to mark a date on a calendar, our 52nd anniversary of independence—but to renew a covenant—with God, with country, and with each other.

Fifty-two years ago, Grenada stepped forward into independence.

Not as a giant among nations, but as a people with courage in our hearts, faith in our souls, and hope in our hands. We did not know every challenge that lay ahead—but we trusted that the same God who carried us through slavery, colonialism, hurricanes, and hardship would



Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell - addressing the crowd at the Independence Day Parade at the National Stadium

guide us still.

And He has.

Yet today, I say to you plainly: independence is not something we inherited, it is something we must practice. Independence is not fireworks. Independence is not just our flag.

Independence is not just a date
Independence is not a trophy we polish once a year.

Independence is a decision— a decision we must make — every single day.

It is a discipline.
It is work.
Independence is a Deliberate Choice

Too often, independence is spoken of as freedom from—freedom from colonial rule, freedom from domination, freedom from control. But true independence is freedom for.

Freedom to work.
Freedom to build.
Freedom to produce.
Freedom to take responsibility for our own destiny.

Independence is not permission to rest—it is a summons to labor.

Independence Is Work

Fifty-two years ago, when Grenada stepped forward into nationhood that step did not promise comfort. It did not guarantee ease. It did not remove struggle.

What it gave us was something more demanding.

It gave us responsibility. It gave us ownership. It gave us work.

Independence did not hand us a finished house

it handed us tools and said: "Go forth and Build."

Independence is not a hammock to rest in. It is a field.

And a field does not feed you because it is free it feeds you because it is worked.

And so, I say to every Grenadian listening:

Freedom without effort is fragile.
Freedom without discipline is dangerous. Freedom without productivity is temporary.

If we want a strong Grenada, we must choose work over excuses, contribution over complaint, discipline over dependency.

A nation that consumes more than it produces is like a tree that bears no fruit. It may be tall. It may be beautiful. But in the season of hunger, it cannot sustain its people.

If we are to honor the sacrifice of those who came before us, then every Grenadian must see independence as a personal assignment.

To the farmer: independence means productivity in the soil.
To the teacher: independence means shaping minds with excellence.
To the public officer: inde-

pendence means service with integrity.
To the entrepreneur: independence means innovation and risk.
To our young people: independence means discipline before entitlement.

Faith without Works is dead.
And independence without productivity is hollow and empty.

Independence Is a Journey, Not a Date

My fellow Grenadians, so while today, 7th February 2026 is the marker—it is not the mission.

Independence is our road to travel; it is not a ribbon cutting ceremony. Independence is a marathon, not a sprint. Independence is a pilgrimage, not a party.

Every generation must re-earn independence in its own way.

Our parents earned it through courage.
Our grandparents dreamed it through sacrifice.
Our task - this generation's task - is to sustain it through competence.

We must ask ourselves honestly:
Are we more resilient than we were ten years ago?
More skilled?
More productive?

More united?
More prepared for the future?

If independence is a flame, then each generation is either a torchbearer—or the wind that lets it go out.

This generation MUST CHOOSE to carry the flame.

But Independence Does Not Mean Standing Alone—it Requires Interdependence

But my brothers and sisters, there is a myth we must reject.

The lie that independence means doing it alone.

No human being succeeds alone.
No community survives alone.
And no small nation, none—not one, thrives alone.

Independence is not isolation.
It is interdependence with dignity.

At the personal level our progress is tied to our neighbor's stability.

At the community level strong villages build strong parishes.

At the national level government, workers, farmers, teachers, nurses, entrepreneurs, each of us rowing the boat in the same direction.

And at the regional level because in a storm, small boats survive best in convoy.

And at the international level partnership without surrender, cooperation without losing who we are.

Independence is not saying, "we need no one." It is saying, "we know who we are."

And We are a Small State in a New World Order

We are living in a world that is being rearranged before our eyes.

Power is shifting.
Technology is rewriting rules.
Climate disaster is our reality.
Regional and global alliances are fluid, and certainty or reliability is rare.

In this world, size alone is not strength, strategy is.

Grenada must be nimble where others are heavy. Smart where others are loud. Principled where others are desperate.

A small nation must think like a chess player, not a boxer.

We must:

- Invest in human capital, because brains travel further than borders.

- Build economic resilience, not dependence on a single sector.

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NOTICE

Owners and Masters of vessels using any berth in a port are hereby advised that in accordance with **Section 75 Sub Section 18 of CAPS 247 of the revised Laws of Grenada 1990**, it is an offence to carry out any chipping or scaling of metal without the written permission of the Grenada Ports Authority.

Every person who contravenes or violates any provisions of these regulations, or who, having any other person under his command or direction, knowingly or negligently permits that person to contravene or violate any provision of these regulations is guilty of an offence and liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars (\$500.00) or imprisonment for a term not exceeding three (3) months, or, by both such fine and imprisonment.

Please be guided accordingly.



A section of the crowd at the Parade

Highlights of Grenada's 52nd Independence Parade



Grenada's 52nd Independence Address By Prime Minister the Hon. Dickon Mitchell

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• Protect food and energy security, because sovereignty begins at the table and the socket.

• Embrace technology and digital governance, because distance no longer protects or limits us.

• Be climate-smart, because survival is the first strategy of all.

And above all, we must be anchored in values, because a nation without moral ballast will drift, no matter how weak the current.

National Goals and Measuring Progress

Faith gives us vision. Purpose gives us direction. But measurement gives us accountability.

A nation without goals is



Governor General Dame Cecile La Grenade – was on hand to do the Inspection of the Guard

like a ship without a compass—busy moving, but unsure where it is going.

Grenada must be bold enough to say: This is where we are going. This is how we will know we are getting

there.

This is why this Government has articulated Vision 75. This is why this Government has promoted and used the National Sustainable Development Plan 2020-2035.

This is what progress looks like. Not slogans, but standards. Not promises, but performance.

We must measure:

• How many families move from vulnerability

to stability.

• How many young people leave school with skills, not just certificates.

• How many businesses grow from survival to success.

• How many communities become safer, healthier, and more connected.

And just as importantly, we must measure citizen responsibility.

Independence does not belong to government alone.

It belongs to every household, every classroom, every workplace.

Grenada is not built in Parliament alone, it is built in homes, in habits, and in hearts.

Our Theme reminds us that we are Anchored in Faith, Guided by Purpose

My fellow Grenadians,

Faith is our anchor. Purpose is our sail. Work is our wind.

When the waves rise—and they will—faith keeps us steady. When the horizon looks distant—and it will—purpose keeps us moving.

We are not the largest

nation. We are not the richest nation. But by God's grace we are a called nation, and a God-fearing nation.

We are called to excellence. We are called to responsibility. We are called to unity. We are called to hope.

As we celebrate 52 years of independence, let us recommit, not to comfort, but to Calling; not to reminiscing, but to nation-building.

Let history say of this generation: They did not waste their independence. They worked on it. They guarded it. They grew it.

May God bless you. May God bless Grenada. And may our nation remain—now and always—anchored in faith, guided by purpose.

Happy 52nd Independence, Grenada.

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IN THE ESTATE OF FLORIE AMELIA CHARLES, LATE OF 2 JOHN KNIGHT LODGE, LEWIS TRUST ESTATE, FULHAM, LONDON, SW6, ENGLAND, UK AND OF TELESCOPE IN THE PARISH OF ANDREW IN THE STATE OF GRENADA, DECEASED

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by the Applicant KAREN ROMA CHARLES of 58 Aisgill Avenue, London, W14, England, UK and of Telescope in the parish of Saint Andrew in the State of Grenada, for a Grant of Probate of the Last Will and Testament ("Will") of FLORIE AMELIA CHARLES, the above-named deceased, who died on the 13th day of January 2019, without revoking the Will bearing the date 20th day of July 2001 wherein the Applicant is named the Executrix thereof.

Any person having an objection to the Grant of Probate to the Applicant shall file an objection at the Registry of the Supreme Court, Church Street, St. George's, Grenada, within fourteen (14) days of the publication of this Notice.

Dated this 11th day of February 2026

Francis Alexis

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Grenlaw Chambers
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Filed by the Office of Francis Alexis, Grenlaw Chambers, Old Fort, St. George's, Grenada. Tel. No. 440 6463, Fax No. 440 6591 Email, drfrancisalexis@gmail.com Attorney-at-Law for the Applicant.

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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

CUTHBERT STAFFORD

CLAIMANT

APPLICATION FOR DECLARATION OF POSSESSORY TITLE – NOTICE

WHEREAS CUTHBERT STAFFORD of Cherry Hill in the parish of Hillsborough, on the Island of Carriacou a dependency of Grenada, by his Application filed in the High Court on the 20th day of JUNE 2025 claims to have acquired title by twelve years adverse possession of the land described in the Schedule to this Notice and has applied to the Court for a Declaration of Possessory Title.

Now all persons claiming an 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 months from the date of the last publication of this Notice, which is being published twice in the newspapers.

SCHEDULE

ALL THAT piece or parcel of land which is situated at Hillsborough in the island of Carriacou, a dependency of Grenada containing by admeasurement 1,145 sq. ft. and abutted and bounded on its many sides by the beach on one side, on another side by a concrete walkway, on the third side by the land of Miller David and on the remaining side by the land of Judith Mendes as shown on the plan drawn by Licensed Land Surveyor Bernard Alexander on 29 January 2025 (the "said land") and filed with this Application.

Dated this 20th day of JUNE, 2025

Deputy Registrar
DEPUTY REGISTRAR
SUPREME COURT

This Notice is filed by H L Willis & Associates of 41 A Blaise Street, St. George's, Attorney-at-law for the Applicant. Telephone No. 1(473) 439 9838/410 6862 email: herricia@hlwillis.com

Grenada investigating tuberculosis cases as infections rise



Grenada's Ministry of Health is investigating several confirmed cases of tuberculosis (TB), including infections among children, as officials monitor an increase above the country's typical yearly

average.

Health authorities said three active cases have already been confirmed so far this year, compared with the usual two to three cases recorded annually. The affected individuals are

currently in isolation and receiving the necessary treatment.

The ministry expressed particular concern that children are among those impacted and is urging public cooperation as it carries out

investigations and monitoring.

Tuberculosis is a chronic bacterial infection that most commonly affects the lungs but can also involve other parts of the body. It spreads through respiratory droplets released into the air when an infected person coughs or sneezes, although prolonged close contact is generally required for transmission.

Health officials explained that after infection, the bacteria can remain dormant in the body for years without causing symptoms. This stage, known as latent TB infection, is not contagious. Active TB disease develops when the immune system becomes weakened, allowing the bacteria to multiply and cause symptoms. Individuals with active TB can spread the dis-

ease to others.

Symptoms of active tuberculosis include a persistent productive cough, fever, fatigue and weight loss, with people who have weakened immune systems at greater risk of developing the illness.

The ministry noted that TB is curable with a specific course of antibiotics typically taken over six months, but warned that untreated cases can be fatal.

Whenever a case is diagnosed, health officials conduct contact tracing to identify individuals who may have been exposed. Those contacts are tested and, if found to have latent infection, are offered preventive treatment to reduce the risk of developing active disease.

The Ministry of Health is encouraging full public cooperation as it works to contain the current cases and protect the population from tuberculosis and other communicable diseases.

NTRC Statement on Recent Telecommunications Outage

The National Telecommunications Regulatory Commission (NTRC) is aware of Monday's near island-wide interruption of internet and telephone services affecting customers of Cable & Wireless.

The Commission treats service reliability as a matter of national importance.

Telecommunications infrastructure is critical to public safety, economic activity, and daily life, and interruptions of this scale are taken seriously.

The NTRC has formally

requested a comprehensive technical incident report from the operator.

The Commission will review the findings to determine the cause of the outage, assess its impact, and identify any necessary corrective or preventive actions.

The NTRC remains committed to safeguarding the interests of consumers and strengthening the resilience of Grenada's telecommunications sector. Further updates will be provided as appropriate.

"FAITH IS TAKING THE FIRST STEP EVEN WHEN YOU DON'T SEE THE WHOLE STAIRCASE."

— MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

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IN THE ESTATE OF ALLISON LISA THRISH BELFON ST. BERNARD, LATE OF LA FORTUNE IN THE PARISH OF SAINT PATRICK IN GRENADA, DECEASED

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by **IGNATIUS ST. BERNARD** of La Fortune in the parish of Saint Patrick in Grenada for a Grant of Probate of the Will of **ALLISON LISA THRISH BELFON ST. BERNARD** who died on the 21st day of August 2025 at La Fortune in the parish of Saint Patrick in Grenada aged 57 years, a married woman, domiciled in Grenada, without revoking a Will bearing the date 18th August 2023 wherein the Applicant is named as the sole executor.

Any person having an objection to the Grant of Probate to the application shall file at the Registry of the Supreme Court in Grenada an objection within 14 days of the publication of this Notice.

Dated the 5th day of February 2026

Filed by: *M. Augustine*
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The Registry is at Church Street, St. George's. Telephone number 473-440-2030, FAX 473-440-6695. The office is open between 8:00am to 4:00pm Monday to Friday except public holidays.

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IN THE ESTATE OF WINSTON LESLIE WILSON
LATE OF CALIVINGY, SAINT GEORGE, DECEASED

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by G.C. Date & Associates of St. John Street, St. George's Grenada, Mailing Address P.O. Box 3160, St. George's, Grenada for a Grant of Probate of the Last Will and Testament of the abovenamed deceased who died on the 20th day of March 2021 without revoking a will bearing the date May 28th 2004 wherein the Applicant is the named executor.

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 27th day of January 2026

Sandina G. Date
Attorney-at-Law for the Applicant

This Advertisement is filed by G.C. Date & 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@gcdatelaw.com.

The court office is at Church Street, Saint George's, Grenada, Tel. No. 440-2030. The office is open between 8:00am and 4:00pm Monday to Friday except public holidays.

Caribbean in Crisis Again

By Professor Gus John

Donald Trump is wreaking havoc in the Caribbean. The activities of the US military and the CIA across the region and especially in Venezuela, the kidnapping of the Venezuelan president, Nicolas Maduro and the US' virtual annexation of Venezuela and activities aimed at annihilating Cuba economically and militarily are impacting upon the entire region, politically, economically and psychologically. It is also highlighting just how fragile Caribbean integration and sovereignty actually are.

Just over four decades ago, 25 October 1983, Ronald Reagan invaded Grenada, sending the 82nd Airborne Battalion of 6,000 troops on what he called 'a rescue mission'.

A week earlier, 19 October 1983, Maurice Bishop, Prime Minister of the People's Revolutionary Government (PRG) and leader of the New Jewel Movement, along with members of his cabinet and loyalists in the military, were assassinated by members of the Grenadian armed forces, in a confrontation between two factions in the PRG, one of which had placed Bishop under house arrest.

That morning, thousands of people, who embodied the bloodless Grenada Revolution that had taken place on 13 March 1979, while the tyrannical Prime Minister, Eric Gairy, was out of the country, had rallied to the residence where Bishop was being held under house arrest and freed him.

The Fort Rupert massacre of the Prime Minister, cabinet members and scores of civilians sent shock waves across the Caribbean and the world. [The old, colonial, Fort George had been renamed Fort Rupert, following the murder of Rupert Bishop, Maurice's father, in January 1974, while on a demonstration against Gairy's tyrannical rule.

He was shot by Gairy's 'Mongoose Gang', a brutal, ragtag civil militia that operated under the command of Eric Gairy to terrorise opponents, with total impunity].

Three prominent Caribbean leaders, Prime Ministers Eugenia Charles (Dominica), Tom Adams (Barbados) and Edward Seaga (Jamaica), all on the right of politics in the region and implacably opposed to the PRG, claimed to have asked Reagan to go in and rescue the people of Grenada from those in the People's Revolutionary Army who were thought responsible for the massacre.

For his part, Reagan told the world that the US intervention, Operation Urgent Fury, was constitutional because they needed to



Former Prime Minister Maurice Bishop – killed by his own colleagues

rescue the hundreds of US medical students who were studying at the St George's University in the south of the island.

The then British Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher, made a feeble intervention, remonstrating with her pal, Reagan, for not giving her prior warning of his intentions. Although Grenada was independent, the British monarch (QEII) still had a Governor General as her representative on the island.

Maurice Bishop and the PRG had taken up a position in relation both to the neo-colonialism of the British and the hegemony of the USA in the Caribbean region, with a mission to secure capitalist interests by any means necessary.

Colonial Britain and the Christian church had declared Socialism and Communism ideologies that were injurious to the soul and to be resisted at all costs.

Bishop and the New Jewel Movement were able to provide the masses of the people with concrete evidence that capitalist interests depended upon their continuous exploitation and dispossession, referencing not just the exploitation and impoverishment of their Ancestors, but the parlous conditions under which they were still existing, while plantation owners and their descendants continued to accumulate and enjoy generational wealth, the best education for their children, health care which the majority of the population could not dream of accessing, etc.

The People's Revolution sought to build a socialist state, with active citizenship and democratic participation being given expression in the everyday lives of the masses.

The population not only identified with, but endorsed and took responsibility for delivering the transformation plan of the PRG, centered around: women's equality; workers' rights; land reform; free education and lifelong learning; free health care and People's Assemblies.

The people were weaned away from seeing them-

selves as electoral fodder, at the whim of politicians seeking election and re-election, turning brother against sister and neighbour against neighbour.

The freedom, opportunities and improved standard of living that were becoming part of the day to day experience of young and old alike; the experience of voices being heard and the needs of the collective in any one village or parish not being made subordinate to the demands of powerful lobbies that are able to exert power and influence based on class, wealth, standing in the community, or colour and ethnic background, was the freedom that the revolution brought.

It was a reclaiming of one's basic humanity and of the right to belong and to be engaged in forging your own destiny. That is what was killed with Maurice Bishop and his allies. That is what was buried by Reagan and Operation Urgent Fury.

Reagan was not concerned to save the Grenadian people from their military rulers. He, like his Caribbean allies who enabled him to say the US was not invading, but going on a rescue mission at the request of Grenada's neighbours, was on a mission to rescue the Caribbean region from the sort of Socialism Bishop and the PRG were seeking to embed.

If that model was allowed to survive Bishop and if those who were now in control could continue to make it work, it would destabilise the political balance across the Caribbean and indeed in the US itself.

The US intervention, therefore, had as much to do with breaking the bond between the government and the people whose revolution it was, between Grenada and Cuba and between them and the Soviet Union, while sending out a signal to Daniel Ortega in Nicaragua and Jose Duarte and Alvaro Magana in El Salvador, all closely aligned to the PRG in Grenada and to Fidel Castro in Cuba.

The US returned Grenada to a state of dependency and subordination to its interests as the region

recovered from the trauma of October 19th.

Caribbean leaders felt they could retreat from hearing popular demands for 'One Caribbean', demands popularised by Maurice Bishop, alongside his admonition that: 'Now more than ever, the Caribbean must stand united. We must resist any attempts to undermine our sovereignty, or destabilise our region'. Instead, they actively implanted neo-liberal ideology and encouraged individualism, while discouraging collectivism.

Maurice Bishop must be turning somersaults in his grave on account of where the Caribbean is now, 42 years later. A Caribbean in which the Prime Minister of Trinidad & Tobago, Kamla Persad-Bissessar, could be telling her nation and the world (5 September 2025) that she has 'no sympathy for drug traffickers' and that the US military 'should kill them all violently'.

She had not demanded evidence that the boats being blasted out of the water by US forces operat-

ing above the Caribbean Sea are actually involved in drug trafficking, or in supplying guns to protect the drugs trade in Trinidad & Tobago, or anywhere else.

Yet, she was putting her full weight behind Donald Trump's spree of extrajudicial killings. The likelihood that those boats could contain Trinidadian fishing crew, or people 'legitimately engaging in off-shore activity was clearly not her concern.

That Prime Minister must know that the US has the means to intercept those boats and establish what their business is and what they are transporting, followed by whatever legal action could be taken against offenders.

Crucially, Persad-Bissessar's insistence that the US military 'should kill them all violently sends a very clear message to her own citizens, drug trafficking or not, i.e., that she is willing to condone extrajudicial killings and summary executions by her own police and military.

All they have to do is to have reasons to believe that those whom they suspect or know to be involved in banditry or any

forms of crime and predation on the public are not just about their daily business, like other citizens, but are likely to have weapons or be endangering life.

According to that Prime Minister's 'rule of law' handbook, that would be enough reason to 'kill them all violently'.

The tragedy is that this 'shoot first and don't take accountability later' policy is being actively endorsed by the Prime Minister of the country which is the CARICOM lead on regional security.

Even more bizarre was her announcement in December that CARICOM, the 15-member regional integration grouping 'is not a reliable partner at this time' and that it cannot continue to operate in 'this dysfunctional and self-destructive manner as it is a grave disservice to the people of the Caribbean'.

This is the same woman who allowed Trump to install a radar system on Tobago (Grenada and Antigua were approached by Trump and refused) and closed airspace to commercial traffic so as to accommodate Trump's vast array of jet fighters

and reconnaissance planes as he prepared to bomb Caracas and go and kidnap Maduro and his first lady.

Trump is not just punishing countries aligned to Venezuela, he is also punishing those who resist his attempts to militarise, if not colonise, the entire Caribbean as being in America's national security interests to do so.

He is approaching them, one by one, and cajoling/bullying them to agree to take third country refugees whom he insists on getting rid of.

Countries in the region are making individual decisions about all this, no doubt mindful of the various forms of retaliation Trump is capable of, not least denying visas to their nationals wishing to travel to the US.

Trump is fully aware that such bullying and arm twisting could be an effective weapon in that visa restrictions could prevent those in government themselves from making their accustomed journeys to the United States for medical attention, especially given the underdeveloped and limited nature of their

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Case Number: GDAHBP2026/0060

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

IN THE ESTATE OF CHRISTOPHER THEODORE, DECEASED

FORM P7: ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT

Rule 15

In the Estate of Christopher Theodore late of Morne Jaloux, in the parish of Saint George, in the State of Grenada, deceased

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by, Sharon Windsor of 725 Vermouth, Unit #57, Mississauga, Ontario, Canada, L5A 3X5 and Wendy Purcell of 2503 Vineland Road, Mississauga, Ontario, Canada, L5K 2A3 for a Grant of Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased who died on the 29th day of March, 2025 without revoking a will bearing the date of 9th day of May, 2022 wherein the applicants are named executrices.

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 6th day of February, 2026.

Seon & Associates

Filed by: Seon & Associates, Attorneys-at-Law for the Applicant whose address for service is Brigade House, Lucas Street, St. George's. Email addresses: contact@seonlaw.com; lroberts@seonlaw.com; and mjohnson@seonlaw.com; Telephone No.: 1-473-435-1770

Grenada's Shaquane Toussaint named US College Athlete of the week

Shaquane Toussaint from Mount Rodney, St Patrick, and a student of Mustangs athlete programme, has made an impressive start to his college career, by gaining national attention in the first term as a student-athlete at Monroe University. The native of Grenada earned this title on February 2, after two consecutive victories at Boston University's John Thomas Terrier Classic.

He was recognized for his performance and received the Athlete of the Week honors from a prestigious national organization called the US Track & Field and Cross-Country Coaches Association (USTFCCA).

This organization represents collegiate coaches across the United States of America.

Other than Monroe, only two athletes have received this honor, both male and female, highlighting the competitive and selective nature of the title.

The other two winners of



Shaquane Toussaint

this title from Mustangs are Mohlouwa Koos Molutsi (2022) and Jaymes Dennison (2016).

Toussaint was also named the season's indoor NJCAA leader after both his victories at

Boston University.

He began his first activity as a leader on Saturday, February 7, with the invitational 400 meters. Monroe also topped the second section in 46.42 seconds, which gave him the lead overall and placed him at the 12th spot on the all-time NJCAA indoor performance chart.

Mustangs athlete programme

The former Mac Donald College (Sauteurs) student is a member of the men's track and field team at the university for the Mustangs athlete programme.

There are 26 teams involved in the university's athlete program, consisting of 9 different sports, out of which 19 are varsity/junior varsity programs.

There is also a Monroe University marching band that participates on the New Rochelle campus and is known and competes at the NJCAA Division I level. Further, the Monroe Express on the Bronx campus has seven teams competing at the NJCAA Division III level.

AI as a tool can elevate the human to become a hero

By Cdr. Bud Slabbaert

The synthesiser turned a single musician into an orchestra. AI turns a single thinker into a team. The synthesiser did not replace the orchestra. It gave a single musician the power of many by using the synthesiser.

Now the workplace has AI. AI does the same for work: it puts the capability of a full team into the hands of one decisive mind. AI can collapse an entire team into the mind of one strategist.

A synthesiser doesn't replace the artistry of an orchestra. It compresses the capabilities of dozens of instrumentalists into a single interface. One person can trigger strings, brass, percussion, and textures that normally require 60-100 musicians.

The musician becomes a conductor, performer, and arranger at once. The synthesiser is a force multi-

er: it gives a single creator access to a full sonic palette. This is a shift from labour-intensive to leverage-intensive creativity.

AI does something structurally similar, but in the domain of knowledge work. One person can now perform tasks that previously required a team: research, drafting, analysis, design, QA, scheduling, and more.

The individual becomes a creative director, orchestrating multiple AI "instruments" rather than doing every task manually. AI transforms work from task execution to task direction. It is compression and amplification.

AI will not cause changes on its own; humans using AI will. However, AI will enable fewer people to make decisions and changes, leaving others on the sidelines.

Institutions should invest in AI literacy for staff and develop internal hybrid talent. Reskill, don't replace.

AI is a threat to outdated structures. Institutions that prepare now will gain efficiency, productivity and competitiveness. Those that delay will face widening skills gaps, rising costs, and vulnerability.

Work models will change. It compresses the labour, expands the leverage, and reshapes the hierarchy. AI can do in 6 minutes what used to take 6 hours.

AI gives two people the firepower of a 20-people team. In-house teams grow stronger when AI-augmented capability is internalised. AI will automate the paperwork backbone of an institution.

AI is not the future of technology. It is the future of human potential. AI doesn't replace talent; it empowers it. It does not erase a team. It elevates the individual to operate at team-scale.

The age of human limitation is ending. An era of human leverage has begun.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF GRENADA
AND THE WEST INDIES ASSOCIATED STATES
Case Number :GDAHCV2025/0495 THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

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IN THE MATTER OF THE POSSESSORY TITLES ACT

Filed Date:08/12/2025 15:13

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

Fees Paid:12.00

GORDON NASH

(Personal Representative of the Estate of Agatha Nash)

APPLICANT

APPLICATION FOR DECLARATION OF POSSESSORY TITLE - NOTICE

Whereas GORDON NASH (Personal Representative of the Estate of Agatha Nash) of Soubise in the parish of St Andrew and State of Grenada, Retiree, by his Application filed in the High Court on the 12th day of ~~December~~ 2025 claims to have acquired title by twelve years adverse possession of the 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 said 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 the Notice which is being published twice in the newspapers.

SCHEDULE

All that lot piece or parcel of land situate at Cook Hill Road, Soubise in the parish and State aforesaid measuring Thirty-nine Thousand One Hundred and Ninety-three Square Feet (39,193 Sq. Ft.) and abutted and bounded on the north by an Allowed Road, on the East by the lands of Aaron Langaigne and Alister Asaac, on the South by an Allowed Road and on the West by the lands of Mary Daniel, as shown on the plan drawn by David S. Abraham, Licensed Land Surveyor, on the 18th day of January, 2018 (hereinafter referred to as "the said land").

[Signature]
DEPUTY REGISTRAR
SUPREME COURT
OF GRENADA

This Notice is filed by the Law office of George E.D. Clyne on behalf of the Applicant with its office situate at Old Fort Road, St. George's. Telephone numbers 440-2545/435-2545.

The court office is at York House, Church Street, St. George's Grenada; Telephone number 440-2030, Fax 440-6695. The office is open between 8.00 a.m and 4.00p.m Mondays to Fridays except Public Holidays.

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HIGH COURT OF GRENADA
(P R O B A T E)

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IN THE ESTATE OF MARY CAESAR LATE OF MERLTON ST. PAUL'S 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 Edna Caesar of Morne Jaloux in the parish of Saint George in the State of Grenada for a Grant of Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased who died on the 8th day of October, 2025 without revoking a will bearing the date of the 18th day of May, 2004 wherein the Applicant is one of the named executors.

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 this 12th day of January, 2026

[Signature]
HAZEL B. HOPKIN-IA TOUCHE
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

Heng Sheng CBI fraud in Grenada exposed by insider

By Kenneth Rijock



another reflecting the true amount transferred.

This is no longer a commercial dispute; it is false documentation submitted to a sovereign state.

Grenadian authorities have been accused of looking the other way. Most damaging of all, Kureleh does not limit his allegations to private actors.

He states publicly that Grenadian authorities are effectively closing their eyes to this conduct, questioning why documentation that allegedly fails to reflect actual financial flows is being accepted at all. Kureleh explicitly pointed to the Investment Migration Agency Grenada as the authority accepting these so-called "cash receipts," despite the apparent discrepancy between receipts and actual wire transfers.

If true, this constitutes regulatory willful blindness. He also disclosed that 30,000 to 40,000 passports will be issued just for Heng Sheng CBI, and they will all be shortly appearing in person in Grenada, acting as best friends of the native-born Grenadian citizens.

Direct Accountability at the top: Oversight responsibility ultimately rests with Thomas Anthony, Chief Executive Officer of the Investment Migration Agency Grenada, the government body legally mandated to enforce compliance, verify source of funds, and protect the integrity of the Grenadian passport. Given the public and technically specific nature of these allegations, the silence from the agency raises serious questions about enforcement and oversight.

There is escalating political and U.S. legal exposure. Responsibility does

not stop at the agency level.

If Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell fails to take immediate and visible action, this matter risks rapidly moving outside Grenada's jurisdictional control.

According to Kureleh's allegations, the U.S. banking system is being used to wire funds connected to these transactions.

The moment U.S. correspondent banks are involved, jurisdiction attaches automatically. At that point, this becomes a United States Federal matter potentially involving wire fraud, bank fraud, money laundering, and false statements to U.S. financial institutions. Kureleh could become a material witness in a U.S. Federal CBI fraud investigation if supporting documentation emerges.

Money laundering, misrepresentation and applicant endangerment could now exist. If substantiated, these practices expose applicants to passport revocation, visa bans by the United States, United Kingdom, and European Union, and permanent inclusion in financial crime and intelligence databases.

The result is the end of plausible deniability. When insiders publicly accuse promoters and regulators alike, the window for plausible deniability closes rapidly. Silence becomes evidence of tolerance.

In a final assessment, these remain allegations, not judicial findings. But they are public, specific, technically detailed, and involve the U.S. banking system. The question is no longer whether this will be examined, but who will be held accountable when financial records are finally compared line by line.

Ariza Credit Union Showcased and Supported Local Businesses as Grenada Celebrated 52 Years of Independence

As Grenada marked its 52nd Anniversary of Independence under the national theme "Grenada at 52: Anchored in Faith. Guided by Purpose," Ariza Credit Union once again demonstrated its commitment to community development and local enterprise through a successful Local Vendor Exhibition and Sales Initiative held at its Bruce Street Branch.

As a homegrown financial institution deeply rooted in Grenadian values, Ariza celebrated Independence not only through patriotic displays, but by creating meaningful opportunities for small local businesses to promote, showcase, and sell their products to members, customers, and the wider public. From February 2 to 6, local vendors participated in an on-site exhibition at the

Bruce Street Branch.

The initiative featured a diverse range of businesses, including culinary arts, crafts, fresh produce, body care products, household items, Independence-themed apparel, and other Grenadian-made goods. The final day of activities placed special emphasis on local dishes, highlighting Grenada's rich culinary heritage.

This initiative built on the success of Ariza's "Taste & See Tuesday" programme held during the Christmas season, which received enthusiastic feedback from both vendors and patrons. Vendors expressed appreciation for the exposure and sales opportunities, while members and customers welcomed the vibrant, community-centred experience. Encouraged by this

response, Ariza expanded the concept as part of its Independence celebrations.

"At Ariza, supporting local enterprise is part of who we are," said CEO Mervyn Lord. "As we celebrate Grenada's Independence, we are intentional about ensuring that small businesses are given a platform to grow, thrive, and be seen. This is our way of investing in the people and communities that make Grenada strong."

Ariza Credit Union remains committed to supporting local initiatives in practical and impactful ways. As Grenada celebrated 52 years of nationhood, this initiative stood as another example of Ariza's dedication to nation-building, community empowerment, and sustainable local development.

REQUEST FOR EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST (CONSULTING SERVICES – FIRMS SELECTION)

GRENADA

Organisation of Eastern Caribbean States (OECS) Skills & Innovation Project

Credit No: IDA-74840

Assignment Title: Consultancy to Develop Four Priority Program Curricula

Reference No.: GD-MOE-GRENADA-431179-CS-QCBS-1

The Government of Grenada has received financing from the World Bank toward the cost of the OECS Skills & Innovation Project, and intends to apply part of the proceeds for consulting services.

The consulting services ("the Services") include the development or enhancement of four competency-based post-secondary program curricula that will equip learners with the skills necessary to meet emerging labor market demands based on four priority sectors. The four programs should be tailored to suit the structure and needs of the beneficiary institutions: T.A. Marryshow Community College (TAMCC) and New Life Organisation (NEWLO).

Green skills (such as ecosystem management, pollution prevention, and solar systems engineering) must be emphasized in the programs to support the transition to low-carbon economies, particularly on how to use low-carbon technologies and innovative business models.

The duration of the consultancy is twenty-one (21) months over a twenty-four (24) month period, and the expected start date is July 2026.

The detailed Terms of Reference (TOR) for the assignment can be found at the following websites: <https://procurement.gov.gd/invitations-requests/>, and <https://in-tendhost.co.uk/gnd/aspx/Home>, or via nafeesah.abdullateef@procurement.gov.gd.

The Ministry of Education now invites eligible consulting firms ("Consultants") to indicate their interest in providing the Services. Interested Consultants should provide information demonstrating that they have the required qualifications and relevant experience to perform the Services. The shortlisting criteria are:

- * Minimum eight (8) years of experience in inclusive curriculum design and development and pedagogy or universal design for learning within higher-level or post-secondary institutions.
- * Minimum eight (8) years of experience conducting gap analyses or rapid demand and supply assessments within the tertiary education sector.
- * Demonstrated experience in completing at least five (5) assignments in the development of Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVET) centered program curricula, in accordance with relevant TVET standards, at a post-secondary level.
- * Demonstrated at least five years (5) experience in developing strategies, teaching and learning resources or instructional materials for instructional delivery that effectively support relevant content areas and school-to-work transition.
- * Demonstrated experience in completing at least five (5) assignments integrating digital learning tools into curricula (higher education, preferably) and the applied use of e-learning platforms, innovative digital instructional tools and resources, online assessments, and competency-based learning methodologies.
- * Demonstrated experience in facilitating at least three (3) capacity development training and providing implementation support to higher education institutions in the implementation of developed program curricula.
- * Demonstrated experience in developing program curricula for at least two (2) of the following priority sectors: Sustainable Agro-Industry, Renewable and Clean Energies, Blue Economy, and the Creative Industries.

Key Experts will not be evaluated at the shortlisting stage.

The attention of interested Consultants is drawn to Section III, paragraphs, 3.14, 3.16, and 3.17 of the World Bank's "Procurement Regulations for IPF Borrowers" 1st fifth edition September 2023 ("Procurement Regulations"), setting forth the World Bank's policy on conflict of interest. In addition, please refer to the following specific information on conflict of interest related to this assignment:

* "Consultants shall not be hired for any assignment that would be in conflict with their prior or current obligations to other clients, or that may place them in a position of being unable to carry out the assignment in the best interests of the Borrower..."

Consultants may associate with other firms to enhance their qualifications, but should indicate clearly whether the association is in the form of a joint venture and/or a sub-consultancy. In the case of a joint venture, all the partners in the joint venture shall be jointly and severally liable for the entire contract, if selected.

A Consultant will be selected in accordance with the Consultants Quality and Cost-based Selection (QCBS) method set out in the Procurement Regulations.

Further information can be obtained through In-Tend or via nafeesah.abdullateef@procurement.gov.gd to seek clarification.

Expressions of interest must be delivered through electronic submission through the procurement system at <https://in-tendhost.co.uk/gnd/aspx/Home>. Candidates must register on this portal and submit all interest through this medium.

Upon receipt of the documents, a confirmation e-mail acknowledging the names of the files received will be sent.

Date for Submission: February 24th 2026, before 11:59pm Eastern Caribbean Time.

The End of the Illusion in Haiti: What Next?

February 7 matters in Haiti - not because it promises relief, but because it marks the end of an illusion. On that date, the mandate of Haiti's Transitional Presidential Council expired. From its inception, the Council was never embraced by the

Haitian people. It was widely seen as a nine-headed contraption - unwieldy, inward-looking, and vulnerable to rivalry, corruption, and personal ambition. Haitians warned that it would fail. They were right. The Council has failed on every element of its

own mandate. Security has not been brought under effective control. Daily life for Haitians has not improved. Elections to restore constitutional governance are nowhere in sight. There are, to be fair, limited signs of improvement on the security

front. Haitian police operations, supported by international partners, have registered some tactical gains against gangs. But these tactical improvements do not redeem strategic failure. Security advances cannot substitute for constitutional legitimacy or

political coherence. They are necessary - but far from sufficient.

Political disunity - Haiti's most enduring affliction - reasserted itself even as the country slid deeper into violence and humanitarian despair. The result is now unmistakable: there is wide convergence - both inside Haiti and among international partners - that the Council's mandate ends on February 7 and must not be extended by manoeuvre or political improvisation.

Caribbean leaders have warned repeatedly against last-minute destabilization and the manufacture of fresh crises at the moment of expiry. The United Nations Security Council, in renewing its political mission in Haiti, has underscored the centrality of national dialogue, accountability, and elections.

A February 2 consultative meeting convened by Albert Ramdin, the Secretary General of the Organization of American States, involving two CARICOM foreign ministers and representatives of the United Nations, Canada and the United States, produced a common position despite reported differences of view. While participation in the consultation was limited, the expectation conveyed was broadly shared: predictable governance, credible security, timely elections, and - still hoped for - a Haitian-led solution.

This strips away a familiar alibi. The failure of the Transitional Council is not the product of foreign imposition. It is the consequence of internal conduct.

That reality was articulated with moral authority by Edmonde Supplice Beaulieu, a former parliamentarian, party leader, and serious contender for Haiti's presidency in 2016. Speaking not as a factional actor but as a committed citizen, she warned that Haiti suffers less from a lack of diagnosis than from a collec-

tive refusal to accept treatment.

Her appeal was not for another council or political document, but for civic courage—for leaders willing, even briefly, to place the country above personal ambition.

As February 7 approached, fears arose that some Council members might resist departure, heightened by the appearance of U.S. warships offshore. Publicly, the deployment was framed within a broader counter-trafficking and regional security operation; politically, it carried deterrent symbolism. Yet informed voices inside Haiti - including former senior officials and civil-society leaders - are confident that no constituency will mobilize to preserve the Council or provoke U.S. intervention.

That assessment is reinforced by Pierre Esperance, Executive Director of Haiti's leading human-rights organization. Esperance expects all members of the Transitional Council to leave office on February 7. In the absence of an agreed replacement framework, he observes that the Prime Minister should remain in place solely to manage routine administration—an outcome that would amount to a third consecutive transition rather than a resolution of the crisis.

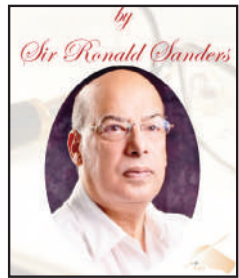
Crucially, Esperance is explicit that continuity must not slide into rule by decree. Any interim arrangement must be bounded by a defined roadmap for governance, security, and elections, and constrained by independent oversight in the absence of a legislature.

That oversight - drawn from Haiti's own audit, financial-intelligence, and anti-corruption institutions - would review public expenditures, test legality, and publicly flag abuse. Its function would be supervisory, not executive: to constrain discretion, deter misuse, and preserve the temporary character of authority.

February 7 closes the Council's mandate. It also closes the benefit of the doubt. Transitions are judged by outcomes, not intentions. On security, governance, unity, and elections, the Transitional Presidential Council did not deliver. In law and in fact, its authority ends. It must go.

But it cannot reasonably be expected that all governing authority should rest in the Prime Minister alone. However able or committed he may be to Haiti's recovery, there must be a governing structure that aligns more closely with Haiti's constitutional order.

A more defensible course exists. Haiti's



Constitution locates executive authority not in the Prime Minister acting alone, but in the Government acting collectively through the Cabinet, which the Prime Minister chairs (Articles 155-158).

That structure - long understood within Haiti - serves as a constitutional check on rule by decree and provides the lawful basis for interim collective governance pending elections. It is an important consideration seldom acknowledged by external actors who influence Haiti's political arrangements.

Authority vested in the Cabinet, exercised for a strictly limited period, subject to oversight by civil society and the private sector, and anchored to an irreversible commitment to elections, would tie power to collective responsibility.

Civil-society oversight would provide review of proposed decisions and prevent unchecked discretion. It is not elegant - but neither was the Transitional Council, nor would governance by prime-ministerial decree be. Collective Cabinet authority, with independent review, is proportionate to this moment in Haiti's history.

Haitian actors must now govern with restraint and accountability. At the same time, the international community - led by the United Nations, working in concert with CARICOM and key bilateral partners - must match political expectations with operational support.

What next for Haiti must mean sustained action on security, and timely resources to begin addressing the nation's long-neglected social and economic needs: basic services, livelihoods, food security, and institutional capacity.

Without that parallel commitment, interim governance will be asked to carry burdens no transition can bear—and the cycle of failure will simply resume under a different name.

(Sir Ronald Sanders is the Ambassador of Antigua and Barbuda to the United States and the OAS, and Dean of the OAS Ambassadors accredited to the OAS)

THE EASTERN CARIBBEAN SUPREME COURT IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

GRENADA

In the Estate of EVALYN BUIE 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 **ALLITIA BUIE** of Belmont in the Island of Carriacou in the State of Grenada but at present residing in Brooklyn in New York in the United States of America 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 7th day of December 2017.

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 5th day of February 2026.

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 Hillsborough, Carriacou. Tel: 1473-410-9521; Email: vernelleanoel@gmail.com

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Anyone in contact with Ms. Agatha James of Boca Saint George but who resides in the United States of America is asked to contact the Law Office of Duncan Phillip and Associates.

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Duncan Phillip and Associates

Caribbean in Crisis Again

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own nation's health services.

Latterly, CARICOM is seeking to orchestrate a combined approach to those requests from Trump, given the far reaching implications of any such agreement.

For their own sakes and in the interests of regional security, this is clearly not the only issue on which those countries need to agree and apply a unified approach.

The countries of the Caribbean and Central America would do well to remember that before US imperialism, they endured the scourge of British imperialism and that when it suited their economic interests, the British abandoned them to their predictable fate.

Across the Caribbean, China has strategically exploited that vacuum in infrastructural development and trade, to the extent that Trump feels the US is losing its geopolitical grip on the allegiance of those neighbours.



Late Cuban President Fidel Castro – was a thorn in the side of the U.S for several decades

Historically, those countries have not engaged with Africa. Indeed, neo-colonialism and allegiance to the British crown has been the dominant ideology in the region, not Pan-Africanism.

In fact, Britain and its local neocolonial administrators socialised the population of the entire region into equating Pan-Africanism with communism and as such antithetical to the embedding and expansion

of western capitalism.

In 2003, the African Union (AU) passed a resolution "to recognise the African Diaspora as an effective entity contributing to economic and social development of the continent".

Estimated at some 350 million Africans living outside the continent, including descendants of enslaved Africans transported as chattel labour, the Global African Diaspora was constituted

'the Sixth Region of Africa'.

Progress in working out the modalities and putting in place the structures for enabling the Sixth Region to function as a constituted body within the organisation of the African Union has been frustratingly slow, to the extent that some African countries and individual Caribbean nations have entered into bilateral agreements to pursue the goals which the Sixth Region was meant to be advancing across the continent and in respect of the former five regions (North, South, Central, East and West Africa).

Such bilateral agreements have centered mainly around economic, scientific and cultural collaborations, as well as immigration, residency and citizenship, which are seen as contributing potentially to the development of the respective partners.

For over a century and a half, both Africa and the Caribbean, the latter especially, have exported swathes of their population

to other countries within their region and massively to metropolitan countries, especially in Europe and North America, principally in search of work.

There is no question that despite systemic racism and deracination, such migration has produced millions of accomplished and highly qualified nationals in the Caribbean and Global African Diaspora, across the generations, a high percentage of them making a massive contribution to the political, economic, scientific and cultural development of their adopted homelands, the likes of Kemi Badenoch, Suella Braverman, Shabana Mahmood and David Lammy notwithstanding.

When the AU decided to constitute the Global African Diaspora, the Sixth Region, it highlighted the contribution the diaspora could make to the development of Africa. Vitally important though that is, the corollary is equally important, especially given the marginalisation in national and geopolitics, both of the diaspora in Europe and of the nation states in Africa, in addition to those in the Caribbean

The question, therefore, is what difference should the joining of the five regions to Africa's diaspora seek to make to the latter?

How can the African Union as a constituted bloc and its individual member states engage with the reparations and reparatory justice movement, especially given the history of chattel enslavement and the continued and continuing appropriation of African land and natural resources by European and North American capitalist interests?

Given the role Cuba paid in helping to topple apartheid, imperialist regimes across southern Africa, (Angola, Mozambique, Cape Verde, Guinea Bissau, South Africa), in addition to enabling infrastructural development, health care provision and education and training in Grenada and across the Caribbean, what is the AU doing about the threat that Cuba as a member of the Sixth Region is facing from Donald Trump and his administration?

How are the 54 nation states in Africa, in addition to those in the Caribbean

region and South America, who gather at these Commonwealth heads of government meetings which are presided over by the British monarch, relating the Sixth Region agenda to the reparations and reparatory justice movement and the stubborn refusal of the British monarch and the British state to entertain any demand for reparatory justice?

What can the independent nation states in the African diaspora expect of the African Union in respect of defense and respect for territorial integrity, when the AU has proven to be so lame and woefully ineffective in its response to conflicts on the continent itself (DRC, Sudan, Chad, Mali)?

What are the implications for the Sixth Region of Trump inserting himself in the long running dispute between Guyana and Venezuela over the control of the Essequibo region and its vast resources? Can the US be expected to act as an honest broker, when Trump has his eyes on the oil fields in Guyana's territorial

(Continue on page 22)

GRENADA:

GDAHPB2026/0042

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

IN THE ESTATE OF MARGARET GIBBS, DECEASED late of La Fortune in the parish of Saint Patrick in the state of Grenada.

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT: FIRST PUBLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by Christopher Gibbs for a Grant of Letters of Administration to the Applicant who is the Administrator in the Estate of the deceased, the deceased having died intestate, on the 24th day of February 2021.

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 6th day of February 2026

This Application is filed by Dennies S A Burris Marian St. George Grenada, Attorney-at-Law for the Estate of Margaret Gibbs.

Case Number :GDAHCV2025/0390

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF GRENADA AND THE WEST INDIES ASSOCIATED STATES
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In the Matter of the Possessory Titles Act 2016 of Grenada, Act No.22 of 2016

AND

In the Matter of an Application by JOSEPH P. ANDREW pursuant to sections 3, 4 and 5 of the said Act for a declaration of possessory title to land situate at La Poterie in the parish of Saint Andrew in the State of Grenada

JOSEPH P. ANDREW APPLICANT

APPLICATION FOR DECLARATION OF POSSESSORY TITLE

NOTICE

Whereas Joseph Andrew of La Poterie in the parish of Saint Andrew in the State of Grenada,

By his application filed in the High Court on the 26th day of SEPTEMBER 2025 claims to

Have acquired title by twelve years adverse possession of the 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 said land are required to enter an appearance in the Registry in person or by his legal practitioners, 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 and piece or parcel of land situate at Birchgrove in the parish of Saint Andrew in the State of Grenada and containing by admeasurement Ten Thousand One Hundred and One Square Feet (10,101 Sq.Ft.) English Statute Measure abutted and bounded by land of Margaret Peters on the First Side, lands belonging to Lyndona Pope on the Second side, A Public Road on the Third and Fourth side ('the land') and shown on the Plan drawn by Georgerel Alexander Licensed Land Surveyor

[Signature]
DEPUTY REGISTRAR
SUPREME COURT
GRENADA

Grenadian jab anthems spice up T&T Carnival

After dominating Spicemas in 2025, several Grenadian soca hits are taking over Trinidad and Tobago's Carnival celebrations. So it's no surprise the artistes flew over to give audiences a direct taste of their country's Jab energy.

Some top tunes include Jab Decisions by V'ghn and Terra D Governor, Payroll by Muddy—which won Grenada's Soca Monarch—and Lil Kerry's Road March-winning banger, Bury All. Now-iconic lines like "Put d Jab on a payroll," "Argument that done



From left, Lil Kerry, Muddy, V'ghn, Dred Lion and Tallpre at the Toronto leg of the Jab Decision Tour

now," and "From July reach, I in Grenada" continue to ring out at fetes.

The singers expressed both amazement and humility. V'ghn told Guardian Media he knew the song had a "special energy" but the public's reaction cemented it, for which he is grateful. It follows a drunk masquerader making some questionable decisions—and T&T audiences are relating heavily.

"Trinidad so far has been amazing... It's a place I hold dear to my heart," he said. "I always enjoy coming back here to connect with my fans and make new ones."

Muddy shared similar sentiments. As he proclaims on Payroll, the "stars aligned" for him. Sporting different bags as he sings the catchy line, "Ah have meh backpack and ah ready," he's been greeted by roaring crowds in T&T. He recalled Spicemas being "nothing short of amazing," which led to this moment.

"We are embraced by the people of T&T and they're loving the Jab energy. It's infectious."

Payroll sits at 85 on Rolling Stones' 100 Best Songs of 2025. Highlighting this, he said the extent of its success left him in awe. He added that it's "an extravagant, exciting feeling" sharing stages with fellow Grenadians and seeing them excel. "We shine as one big, bright 473 star."

An intense power track, Bury All by Lil Kerry urges fetes to "build the vibes" and "mash it up till it over." Its local success showed him "how powerful the connection was between the music and the culture." So learning it did well across Caricom was another pleasant surprise and he is grateful.

"I always aim for (my music) to connect beyond borders... The energy in T&T has been amazing from the moment I arrived," he said. "The love for soca here is unmatched, and the crowds, the fetes, and

the overall Carnival experience have been incredible."

He is also proud of the other artistes, who continue to "elevate the culture and support each other."

Grease It by Dred Lion and Do For Do by Tallpre and Smokie are also doing well here. The former went viral due to its comical lyrics, "I feel like a callaloo/dasheen leaf in the rain," along with the singer's on-stage antics of dancing with dasheen bush while wearing boxers, boots, a jacket and tie.

"For it to do this well, I was very elated. It was a kind of unreal excitement. I wasn't expecting any of it." It's his first visit and he's soaking it all in. "A lot of people are shocked because of the costume," he said, laughingly. "But it's amazing to be part of history in real time."

Soca veteran Tallpre said it's always good to see the success of Jab music.

"I feel like we built a bridge from Grenada to T&T years ago."

Do For Do is about giving others the same energy they give you. He said social media played a role in it crossing borders as not everything makes it to the radio. He also recalled urging the younger artistes to visit T&T in October.

"That way, you can see how things are progressing in the mecca and show the people what you have to offer." He said the crowd response has been "crazy" and they're getting a lot of love. "As one of the older ones, it just feels good to see everyone do well."

Producers equally grateful

Jab Decisions producer Kay Frass is still mind-blown. "Lord, the social media was going wild," he recalled. "When they performed it together and I saw how crazy people were, I was like, 'Look at the kind of behaviour I opened up.'" He said a friend from St Vincent called him saying, "Frass,

boy, that song is the anthem up here!" It was then he knew the song "was long gone." He added, "Happy to know I can give to the soca arena such good music with longevity."

While Payroll producer Jason James' catalogue includes many hits, this holds a "different place" in his heart.

"It was meant to be officially released the year Hurricane Beryl nearly destroyed my little island, Carriacou, and because of that, the song had to be held back." He said it has been humbling and a reminder that God's timing is best. "Deep down, I always knew it was special."

For Shaundy Collis, producer of Bury All, the reality he created a hit kicked in on his way home from Soca Monarch. The song placed third. "(I was) hearing it being played in cars, shops—anywhere a sound system was set up." He added that the song crossing borders is every producer's dream. "It's a great feeling to see people enjoying something you created. It gives validity to time spent working on your craft."

Grease It producer Ohmic was shocked but grateful as it was one of his first releases as a producer. "Last year was my first year putting out stuff and working with people and making an attempt at making it a professional thing. I don't think I can ask for anything more."

And Do For Do co-producer Impulse is thankful for the regional success, calling it "a good look." "A lot of our productions are relatable... Music is expression and it came across raw, bold and authentic because it has a storyline, and I believe the artistes did exceptionally well."

The public can hear these songs and more at the Jab Decisions show on February 10 at Lions Cultural Centre, Port-of-Spain.

PRIVATE OFFERS INVITED

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

The subject properties are situated along the main road at Loretto, Gouyave, in the parish of Saint John comprising two parcels of gently sloping land covering the combined site area of approximately 20,070 sq.ft., along with a residential building, with GPS coordinates of 12°09'48"N and 61°43'16"W. The properties are bounded to the north by lands of Jean Paterson, to the south and west by an allowed road, and to the east by the public road. A notable nearby landmark is the Florida Government School, located approximately 0.09 miles from the Properties. The properties comprise a two-storey masonry dwelling supported by a reinforced concrete frame, with a gross floor area of approximately 3,137 sq.ft., inclusive of external verandah areas

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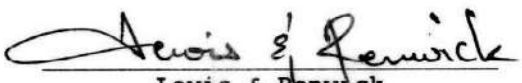
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Dated the 29th day of January, 2026


Lewis & Renwick

**Attorneys-at-Law for the
Grenada Co-operative Bank Limited**

Caribbean in Crisis Again

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waters?

The nations in the Caribbean region remain atomised, despite Caricom. Each is vulnerable to reckless bullying and manipulation by Donald Trump and his enforcers.

There are few signs that the Caribbean is working towards an independent unified position on these matters, let alone seeking to make them integral to the modalities for making the Caribbean region as a bloc a critical component of the Sixth Region.

In all of those processes,

no mechanisms appear to exist to ensure that the voice of the people is heard as a right. Rather, civil society, organised labour and popular movements are rendered peripheral to the operations of government, while an elective dictatorship places the entire population at risk.

The government of Trinidad and Tobago and its complicity with Donald Trump in his illegal military intervention in Venezuela is a classic example of the chasm between the leadership and people of the nation.

All of this is the total

antithesis of what the people and the People's Revolutionary Government of Grenada were seeking to build.

The Movement for Social Justice in Trinidad and Tobago and the Assembly of Caribbean People are political formations that are seeking to ground the aspirations of the people and their vision for Caribbean integration, sovereignty, security and economic integrity in appropriate systems of democratic participation and active citizenship.

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IN THE ESTATE OF CATHERINE AGNES NIXON AKA EDRIS NIXON AKA CATHERINE EDRIS NIXON
LATE OF LA MODE, ST GEORGE, DECEASED

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by G.C. Date & Associates of St. John Street, St. George's Grenada, Mailing Address P.O. Box 3160, St. George's, Grenada for a Grant of Probate of the Last Will and Testament of the abovenamed deceased who died on the 11th day of February 2024 without revoking a will bearing the date February 9th 2024 wherein the Applicant is the named executor.

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 28th day of January 2026

Sandina G. Date
 Attorney-at-Law for the Applicant

This Advertisement is filed by G.C. Date & Associates, Attorneys-at-Law, Address for Service Unit #1 Grencoda 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@gcdatelaw.com.

The court office is at Church Street, Saint George's, Grenada, Tel. No. 440-2030. The office is open between 8:00am and 4:00pm Monday to Friday except public holidays.

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 from sorrow, sadness,
 grief, and pain?**

**No, but it does
 soothe our feelings.**

**It provides us with
 a greater perspective
 on the very purpose
 and joy of life.**

Grenada launches landmark 'diaspora homecoming' to spark collaboration and reconnection

THE GOVERNMENT of Grenada has launched a landmark national initiative inviting Grenadians and friends of Grenada worldwide to return home for reconnection, celebration, and collaboration. Homecoming 2026 is a drive through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Trade &

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Case Number :GDAHBP2026/0062

**FORM 7: ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT
THE EASTERN CARIBBEAN SUPREME COURT**

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

GRENADA

**IN THE ESTATE OF WILFRED DENNIS GEORGE ON BIRTH CERTIFICATE AND
DEATH CERTIFICATE AND (also known as RALPH WILFRED GEORGE AND
RALPH GEORGE ON LEGAL DOCUMENTS (DECEASED))**

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by **FLORENCE COURTNEY** formerly of **Tivoli** in the Parish of Saint Andrew in the State of Grenada, presently residing in the United States of America for a grant of:

Probate to the applicant, the Sole Executrix named in the Last Will and Testament of the deceased, the deceased having died Testate on the 13th day of July 2024.

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

Dated this 29th day of January, 2026

HENRY PARYAG BARRISTER-AT-LAW
SEATON ROAD, ST. GEORGE'S
Henry C Paryag (Mr.)
Attorney for the Applicant

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Export Development.

The two-week celebration aims to strengthen national bonds and advance shared development goals.

The series of events recognise the vital role of Grenada's global diaspora in shaping the nation's progress through investment, philanthropy, remittances, cultural promotion, business partnerships, and knowledge exchange.

Strategically scheduled from June 21 to July 5, Homecoming 2026 aligns with some international school holidays and precedes the island's Spice Mas peak season—encouraging family travel and stimulating economic activity during a traditionally softer tourism period.

Home is calling

Terrance Forrester, Ambassador for Diaspora Affairs at Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Export Development said: "That week of activities will create a platform for investment, philanthropy, networking, knowledge sharing, cultural celebration that strengthens the bridge between Grenada and all of its Diaspora communities.

"Let us move forward with renewed conviction. Let us draw strength from our shared heritage, from the sacrifices of those who came before us, and from the boundless potential we hold collectively.

"The week of activities will be hosted by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Trade and export Development with support from the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and the Creative Economy, the Grenada Tourism Authority, our overseas Diplomatic Offices, our local business community, scores of volunteers and many others coming together to celebrate the Nation's most valuable asset, "our Diaspora".

Independence

On 7 February, Grenada, Carriacou and Petite Martinique will celebrate 52 years of independence from Britain.

The theme for this year's celebrations is "Anchored in Faith, Guided by Purpose" which speaks directly to the unbreakable bond between the tri-island state and its diaspora.

Reflecting on this anniversary, Ambassador Forrester said: "Fifty-two years ago, our forebears raised the flag of courage, determination, and self-governance, forging the destiny of our Spice Isle.

"Today, that flag flies not only over our beloved Grenada, Carriacou, and Petite Martinique but in the hearts of every Grenadian worldwide. Wherever you have planted your roots—in North America, Europe, the United Kingdom, the Caribbean, or beyond—you carry the indomitable spirit of our homeland.

"Your story is one of



Supporter of West Indies with the Grenada flag during the 4th ODI between West Indies and England at Grenada National Cricket Stadium, Saint George's, Grenada, on February 27, 2019. (Photo by Randy Brooks / AFP) (Photo credit should read RANDY BROOKS/AFP via Getty Images)

remarkable strength and soaring achievement. As engineers and educators, healthcare heroes and cultural torchbearers, entrepreneurs and community pillars, you exemplify the resilience, innovation, and excellence that define the Grenadian character. Your successes are our nation's successes. Your remittances, investments, knowledge-sharing, and unwavering advocacy provide invaluable fuel for our national progress and form a bridge of opportunity that connects our future."

'We are one people'

In addition, the initiative is supported by the Grenada Tourism Authority (GTA). Randall Dollard, Chairman of the GTA said: "Grenada's diaspora remains one of our nation's greatest strengths and most treasured assets, playing an essential role in shaping our cultural identity, global presence, and continued development.

"Grenada Homecoming is an invitation for every Grenadian to return home, back to their roots, back to our soil, reconnect with one another and celebrate who we are as a people. It is designed to strengthen the bridge between Grenada and our diaspora communities around the world.

"Over two inspiring weeks, we will create meaningful platforms for networking, investment, philanthropy and knowledge exchange, while deepening community ties. Just as importantly, it offers those who have been away for many years the chance to come home with their children, to share their heritage, their stories, and their lineage ensuring the next generation remains connected to our beautiful tri-island state."

Partnership

Ambassador Forrester emphasised that the Ministry is open to input from the diaspora and encouraged all Grenadians, whether at home or board to make contributions to the development of Grenada.

He added: "We are one people, whether gazing upon the majestic Grand Etang or a distant skyline. Our journey, although

stretched across the globe, remains intertwined. And our future will be built, hand in hand, by all Grenadians."

Additionally, Grenada's Diaspora Homecoming 2026 will include major national events such as a National Investment and Business Forum showcasing opportunities in emerging and traditional sectors including tourism, healthcare, agriculture, renewable energy, technology, fisheries, manufacturing, and real estate.

Networking and professional exchange sessions will bring together diaspora experts, government agencies, local entrepreneurs, youth leaders, and private sector stakeholders.

Also, cultural and heritage celebrations such as a Diaspora Awards Gala, a Music Festival, community welcome events, and cultural displays will highlight Grenada's vibrant identity and strengthen national pride.

Unlock new opportunities

Ambassador Forrester also stated: "Homecoming 2026 represents a powerful moment of national unity and purpose. This initiative is about mobilising talent, investment, ideas, and innovation to strengthen our communities and unlock new opportunities. We invite every Grenadian—no matter where you live—to come home, to reconnect with your roots, and to help shape the next chapter of Grenada's development story."

Importantly, this initiative will establish Diaspora Week as a recurring national calendar event and support the development of an updated Global Diaspora Engagement Database to improve long-term collaboration.

"Grenada Diaspora Week – Homecoming 2026 is a defining moment for our nation. Our diaspora has always been an integral part of Grenada's progress and identity, and their contributions continue to shape our social, cultural, and economic development," stated Hon. Joseph Andall, Minister for Foreign Affairs, Trade & Export Development.

Victory for Land Actors over Planning Authority

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[62] At the time of these recommendations, Mr. Jeremiah confirmed that they had strong commitment from the developers, but the project did not materialize. He deposed that they are currently engaging with the new developers to ensure that the earlier recommendations made are put in place. In November 2020, Mr. Jeremiah indicated that the developers submitted a new development plan, which appeared to incorporate more conservation measures and provided for less development, which eased up the environmental concerns.



Attorney-at-law Sabrita Khan – also represented an interested party in the legal battle

[63] From Mr. Jeremiah's viewpoint, the current activities were not impacting the dove sanctuary, and while there was some impact with the wetlands, it was in line with the approved updated development plan. He acknowledged that some mangroves were removed by Hartman and at that time, the final application and EIA had not been submitted, so the clearing should not have occurred. Mr. Jeremiah further deposed that when reviewing EIAs, a balance was always struck between monitoring the effects of development on the overall environment, and what could be removed or reintroduced in a sustainable manner according to the circumstances.

[64] On the La Sagesse development, Mr. Jeremiah recounted that planning permission was sought in September 2019 and an EIA submitted. On 12th March 2020, he submitted his comments on the EIA, highlighting several issues and making recommendations that further in-depth studies be undertaken on mangrove preservation. Mr. Jeremiah found that his concerns were not adequately addressed, as the developer cleared the coastal wetlands in a way that they could not be replanted without permission and in breach of their own EIA.

[65] Mr. Jeremiah pointed out that the EIA specifically provided for conservation measures for vegetation and trees. He deposed that PADA took immediate action to ensure that future development would include conservation of trees on a phased basis, and work was done such as identifying and tagging trees to be conserved. Mr. Jeremiah noted that the developer's plans were complex and comprehensive, and the EIA Committee also recommended increased oversight on the project until another EIA was submitted. A subsequent EIA was submitted and in Mr.

Jeremiah's review, he felt that it was well researched and contained a succinct restoration plan for enhanced bird life. He therefore felt comfortable that the area would be restored.

Nyasha Moore – Regis' Evidence

[66] Ms. Moore – Regis served as PADA's Acting Chief Executive Officer. She deposed that the PADA may require that an EIA be carried out for any application for permission to develop land, if the proposed development could significantly affect the environment. The EIA guided PADA in deciding whether to grant planning permission for a project which is likely to have significant effect on the environment. She recalled that it is PADA's practice once an EIA is submitted, to discuss, carefully consider and deliberate over it with the EIA Committee before planning permission is granted.

[67] Ms. Moore – Regis found that the Levera EIA conducted by Niles & Associates dated 4th March 2021 was satisfactory and thoroughly conducted and that it caused PADA to carefully consider whether to grant permission for the development and on what terms. She found that the EIA substantially met the requirements of alerting the EIA Committee about the effect of the construction and operation on the environment and the development's consequences to the community.

[68] Ms. Moore – Regis rejects GLA's assertions that the decision to grant planning permission for the Levera development was irrational, or that the EIA was so inadequate that it could not be relied on. She also averred that PADA considered GLA's Levera report prior to granting Levera's final approval on 15th June 2023. Ms. Moore – Regis noted that the legislative framework did not mandate that PADA give rea-

sons to members of the public for not implementing their suggestions or addressing their concerns. Ms. Moore – Regis concluded that PADA did not act unlawfully or in breach of any of its statutory or regulatory obligations in granting permission for any of the developments.

Aria St. Louis' Witness Summary

[69] Ms. St. Louis served as the Head of the Environmental Division at the Ministry of Tourism, Civil Aviation, Climate Resilience and the Environment. She is an Environmental Specialist and has been employed with the Environmental Division for more than 10 years. When Hartman's application for planning permission and EIAs were first submitted in 2015, she did not have sight of them, as she was on maternity leave. Thus, her first interaction with the project was after the renewed application for planning permission had been made and granted.

[70] The first meeting Ms. St. Louis attended as a member of PADA's Board was in January 2020. As the Hartman project was viewed as a revised and not new project, the Board was of the view that a revised EIA was required. By letter dated 24th November 2020, she recounted that the developers of the project sought permission to modify the master plan for the project. PADA's Board considered this proposal at its meeting of 22nd December 2020 and approved the modification to the master plan on 28th December 2020.

[71] The developers were still required to submit an EIA, which had to be approved before any works could occur on the project. She noted that a consultant was retained and stakeholder consultations were undertaken. Ms. St. Louis pointed out that normally, when an EIA is submitted for a project, it is reviewed by the

EIA Committee. The EIA Committee then submits a report to PADA's Board for consideration. When PADA's Board received the report, she confirmed that it is considered and a determination is made on whether to grant approval with conditions.

[72] Ms. St. Louis was not present at PADA's Board meeting of December 2019 when approval in principle was granted for the Levera site. One of the main concerns for this project was its proximity to the Ramsar site, as the

Levera project had a long history, dating back to 2007. PADA made a visit to the site on 4th June 2020, and 3 prior environmental studies were considered when reviewing this application. She recalled that on 19th November 2020, the developers sought a 6-month extension for the submission of their final application for planning permission, which was granted on 27th November 2020.

[73] On 28th December 2020, Ms. St. Louis indi-

cated that the developers submitted a revision to the master plan, reducing the building site from 375 acres to 256 acres to provide a buffer zone between the development and the RAMSAR site. There was also a proposed 50 percent reduction in the number of villas along with the relocation of the proposed golf course. Ms. St. Louis confirmed that a revised approval in principle was granted on 28th December 2020 in relation to the revisions to the master plan. She also highlighted that a separate EIA was done in relation to the proposed jetty.

[74] The application for final approval for Range was also submitted to PADA before Ms. St. Louis assumed duties on PADA's board. Approval was granted subject to several conditions on 27th January 2020. She recalled that in March 2020, PADA's Board received the EIA Committee's report on the EIA. Ms. St. Louis was of the view that the EIA report was a good report, but opined that it lacked a social component. Around that time, she highlighted that the developer had begun clearing the site without proper approval.

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MOTTLEY LEADS BLP TO HISTORIC THIRD CLEAN SWEEP AT POLLS

For the third straight general election, the Barbados Labour Party (BLP) claimed every seat in the House of Assembly, delivering yet another 30-0 mandate to Prime Minister-elect Mia Mottley and solidifying her dominance of the island's political landscape on Wednesday.

Jubilant celebrations erupted at the party's Roebuck Street headquarters, Grantley Adams House, as results rolled in through the night, with supporters gathered in a swirling sea of red t-shirts.

Mottley marked the victory by declaring Friday a national public holiday and announcing a national thanksgiving and celebration rally for Saturday afternoon – Valentine's Day – at the National Botanical Gardens.

"Friday will be a national bank holiday in Barbados," she announced. "All roads on Saturday afternoon, 4 p.m. at the National Botanical Gardens. Saturday is not only the day of love. Saturday is the day of red, red, red."

The BLP's first confirmed win came just after 11 p.m. when Santia Bradshaw, deputy prime minister in the last administration, was declared the winner of St Michael South East. Bradshaw secured 3 050 votes, defeating the Democratic Labour Party's Pedro Shepherd, who received 734 votes. Independent Roy Turner polled 50.

In one of the most anticipated contests, St John, Charles Griffith retained the seat with 2 327 votes, defeating two political leaders – the DLP's Ralph Thorne receiving 1 877 votes, while Kemar Stuart of the New National Party, contesting as part of the People's Coalition for Progress (PCP), trailed the field with 236.

In St Michael North West, incumbent Neil Rowe held off what began as a strong challenge from the DLP's Ryan Walters. Rowe won with 1 674 votes to Walters's 1 441, while Friends of Democracy (FOD) candidate Ricardo Williams received 36 votes.

Mottley comfortably retained St Michael North East with 3 570 votes. Her DLP opponent, Jamal Sandiford, polled 391 votes, while independent Clarene Howard got 96. In the 2022 election, Mottley won the seat with 3 216 votes.

The BLP also held St Lucy, with



Mia Mottley - addressing supporters after the BLP victory at the polls

incumbent Peter Phillips securing 2 211 votes ahead of DLP candidate Ian Griffith, who polled 2 026. PCP candidate Wayne Griffith received 134 votes, while FOD candidate Sherlan Davis getting 37.

In St Joseph, a Labour party stronghold for generations, first-time BLP candidate Ryan Brathwaite won with 2 662 votes. DLP candidate Randall Rouse received 881.

St Michael Central went to first-timer Tyra Trotman, the youngest on the party's slate, who crossed the floor months after parting ways with the DLP. Trotman won 1 962 votes with DLP candidate Andre Worrell's 464 votes, FOD candidate Raymond Wiggins at 168, and PCP candidate Anthony Hinds at 72.

In the City of Bridgetown, former DLP member Michael Lashley, the former DLP MP and cabinet minister now contesting for the BLP, won with 2 312 votes. DLP candidate Dale Rowe received 425 votes, while PCP candidate Corey Beckles polled 92.

Christ Church South was also captured by the BLP, with first-time candidate Dr Shantal Munro-Knight securing 2 300 votes. Her DLP opponent

Corey Greenidge received 1 048 votes, while independents Robert Toussaint and Christopher Alleyne received 29 and 77 respectively.

In a close contest in St Philip North, BLP incumbent Dr Sonia Browne with 2 434 votes edged past the DLP's Simon Clarke, who received 2 128. FOD candidate Anya Lorde polled 119 votes, while the PCP's Nigel Newton received 26.

Addressing supporters after the landslide result, Mottley said the victory carried responsibility, not entitlement.

She said: "We did not come simply to hold office. We have come to make Barbados better, and to make your lives better."

She stressed the need to protect democratic institutions despite repeated overwhelming mandates, even as she rejoiced in the victory of each BLP candidate over the main challenger, the DLP.

"We now know in Barbados more than ever the importance of strong political institutions," Mottley said. "And let this Labour Party never take it for granted."

"Even though we have received overwhelming

mandates from the people of Barbados, we will guard and tender and take care of this democracy as if it was a newborn child, requiring our total attention and care."

Mottley also pledged renewed focus on issues raised on the campaign trail.

"We do not turn our eyes away from the concerns of our constituents, constituency by constituency," she said.

"Whether it is traffic or roads, or the state of our health care, or indeed the issue of public safety, I give you this assurance tonight... this team... will be required to be able to make progress on all of these areas."

She signalled a swift return to governance following the brief celebrations.

"I expect that the Cabinet will have to be sworn in on Monday," Mottley said. "I have asked Parliament to get the business of Parliament ready for an opening no later than next Friday."

"We will do our rest, celebrate, but come Monday we start the work of the next five years of transforming this nation."