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DICKON TAKES CHARGE AGAIN!!!



Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell (r) takes the Path of Office last Sunday from Governor General Dame Cecile La Grenade (l) at a ceremony held at the Kirani James Athletic Stadium at Queen's Park

PM Dickon Mitchell wins case against Cajeton Hood

High court judge Justice Agnes Actie delivered a major ruling Wednesday morning that cleared the way for the holding of yesterday's general election which was won by the National Democratic Congress (NDC) of Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell.

The ruling came one day before over 90, 000 persons who were on the Voters List turned up at several polling stations around the island to cast their ballots.

The case was brought by former Attorney-General Cajeton Hood and heard Monday by the judge.

The Prime Minister was represented by a trio of lawyers – Dr Francis Alexis, KC, Ruggles Ferguson, KC and Ian Sandy.

Hood was questioning among other things the right of Grenadians living in the Diaspora to vote in Thursday's general election.

THE NEW TODAY reproduces in full the Justice Actie ruling on the case:-

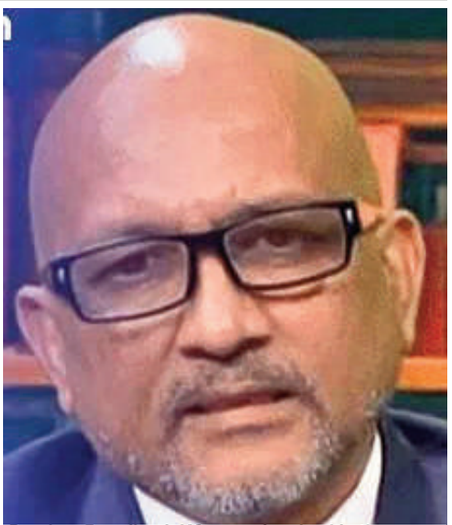
[37] The relief at paragraph (x) of the originating motion seeking an order that the Prime Minister be estopped advising the Governor General to dissolve Parliament is academic. Parliament has been dissolved and elections have already begun. Enriquez v Attorney General of Belize6 relied on by the claimant is clear authority, where Hondora J said that once "parliament has been dissolved, the court will not intervene because the electoral process would have been legally triggered".

[38] Accordingly, applying the law to the facts, the claim in respect to the relief claimed at paragraph (x) fails and the matter if being pursued shall be in the form of election petition post the general elections.

Whether the Supervisor of Elections complied with Section 37 of the RPA

[39] Mr. Hood challenges the Supervisor of Elections alleging that his affidavit fails to satisfy the requirements of Section 37 of the RPA which provides for the Notice of place and time of election. The section reads:

"Upon the issue by the Governor-General of a writ, the Supervisor of Elections shall give notice thereof, and of the day and place fixed for the nomination of candidates, by publication in the Gazette and one or more newspapers circulating regularly in the State at least ten clear days before the day fixed for suchnomination;and the returningofficer shall give further notice of the issue of such writ and of the time and place fixed for the nomination of candidates by causing notices in the form set out as Form No. 2 in the Third Schedule to be posted or affixed in some conspicuous place near the principal door of the Treasury, the Public Library, every Court House, Police Station, Medical Station, Revenue Office, Post Office, such other public buildingsand in anyotherplace in the constituency as he or she may deem necessary: Provided that if there are no public buildings in the respective constituency,the registration or election officer shall post up or affix the notice on other buildings but only after first obtaining permission from the occupants of such buildings to do so: Provided further that the notice shallbe posted up or affixed on at least two such buildings in each constituency."



Darshan Ramdhani, KC – was involved in the case

[40) Mr. Hood contends that paragraph 11.2 of the affidavit of Mr Arthur Pierre, Supervisor of Elections, failed to list all the places that he in his constitutionalpost is required to place the notice of the Writ issued by the Governor General.

[41) Mr.Ramdhani KC in responsecontends that this issue was notraised in the claim. Further Mr. Ramdhani argues that the issue now being raised by Mr.Hood goes into the validity of the elections. Mr.Ramdhani refers to section 111(a) of the RPA which provides that no order may be made postponing the poll or declaring an election void by reason of a notice having not been published at the required time, unless the officer concerned acted otherwise than in good faith (is itself a question whether the election is valid, which is the very question section 37 of the Constitution reserves to an election petition.

[42) Mr. Hood, however, submits that, as this is an administrative claim, the Court may exercise its powers under Rule 56.11(3) to determine the matter on the facts.

[43] Section 37(1)(b) of the Constitution provides that the High Court "shall have jurisdiction to hear and determine any question whether ... any person has been validly elected as a member of the House of Representatives". By section 37(2), sue an application may be made "by any person entitled to vote in the election to which the application relates or by any person who was a candidate in that election or by the Attorney-General".

[44] Section 37 gives the High Court the jurisdiction to hear and determine any question whether:

1.Any person has been validly appointed as a Senator;

2.Any person has been validly elected as a member of the House of Representatives;

3.Any person who has been elected as Speaker of the House of Representatives from among persons who were not members thereof was qualified to be so elected or has vacated the office of Speaker;

4. Any senator or member of the House of Representatives has vacated his seat or is required under the provisions of Section 27(3) or 33(3) of this constitution, to cease to perform any of his functions as a Senator or member of the House of Representatives.

[45] This court in Martin Edwards v Supervisor of Elections citing the Court of Appeal where Chief Justice Pereira in Loftus Durand & Ors v President of the Commonwealth of Dominica, Charles A. Savarin & Ors applying the decisions in Gladys Petrie v The Attorney General; Seecomar Singh and another v R.C. Butler; N.P. Ponnuswami v The Returning Officer Namakkal Constituency held that the there is no power vested in the court to either pre emptively enquire into the validity of an election or grant an injunction to facilitate that enquiry, in circumstances where there is vested an exclusive jurisdiction in a particular tribunal to determine such matters after an election has been conducted.

[46] Mr. Ramdhani KC argues that Mr. Hood brings his complaint under section 32 by way of section 101 of the Constitution, section 16 is confined to sections 2 to 15. Section 101(7) provides: "Nothing in this section shall confer jurisdiction on the High Court to hear or determine any such question as is referred to in section 37 of this Constitution".

[47] KC also relies on the CCJ decision in Ram v Attorney General, where Saunders P said that "while the Constitution gives the courts the exclusive jurisdiction to determine questions of the qualification of members of the National Assembly, the courts exercise that jurisdiction strictly in keeping with provisions laid down by Parliament'

[48] Accordingly, applying the law to the facts, this court is of the view that the objections to the publication of notices by the Supervisor of Elections concern the validity of the ongoing general election, in which police officers voted on 2nd November. These objections must be pursued by election petition after the general elections. Bound by the Constitution as the supreme law of the land, this Court cannot use the Civil Procedure Rules to circumvent its requirements.

[49] In conclusion, the court having decided the three preliminary issues namely, (a) Whether the state is in contravention in law in having parliament dissolve and an election date set;(b) Has the claim been overtaken by parliament dissolving and an election date set; and (c) Did the Supervisor of Elections comply with Section 37 of the RPA, is of the view that the claimant's claim falls within the purview of an Elections Petition Claim which can only be pursued post-election under the Constitution. Accordingly, the claim as it stands cannot be pursued and is removed from the cause list.

Order

[50] The claim is removed from the cause list with liberty to apply for reinstatement if the election petition is being pursued within 21 days of the election date failing which the issue of costs will be determined pursuant to Rule 56.11(6).

Agnes Actie
High Court Judge
By the Court

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

Dated the 2nd day of November 2026.

Carah St. Paul

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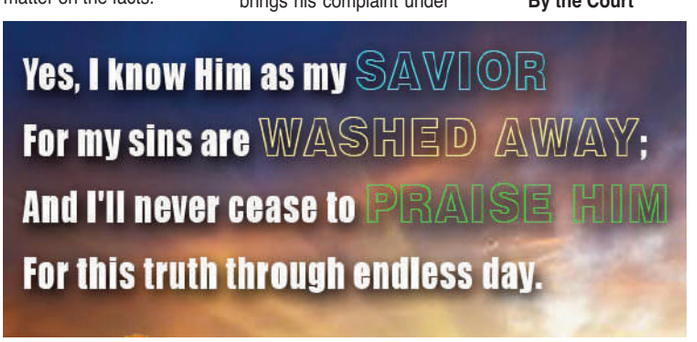

Grenada PM Dickon Mitchell Wins Second Term as NDC Takes 14 of 15 Seats

The National Democratic Congress secures its first consecutive election victories, strengthening Mitchell's mandate as he faces demands for jobs, better healthcare and economic growth.

ORLANDO, Fla. (FNN) — Grenada Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell has won a second consecutive term after his National Democratic Congress (NDC) captured 14 of the country's 15 parliamentary seats in the Nov. 5 general election, according to reported preliminary results.

The opposition New National Party retained one seat, St. George North West, won by Adrian Joseph. The outcome marks the first time the NDC has won consecutive general elections since its founding in 1987. NOW Grenada

NDC expands its parliamentary majority

Mitchell first led the NDC to power in June 2022, winning nine seats against the NNP's six and ending the administration of former Prime Minister Keith Mitchell.

The latest result increases the governing party's representation by five seats. The NNP contested the election under Emmalin Pierre, while Peter David led the Democratic People's Movement, which won no constituencies. Caribbean Broadcasting Corporation

Jobs and healthcare among priorities

Mitchell has pledged to modernize Grenada's economy, improve healthcare and reduce youth unemployment. He has also joined Caribbean leaders seeking an apology and reparations from Britain for slavery. apnews.com



Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell in the company of Dame Cecile minutes after taking the oath of office

His administration faces the broader challenge of sustaining development while continuing recovery from Hurricane Beryl, which struck in 2024. The International Monetary Fund has identified tourism, reconstruction and development investment as important supports for economic activity amid global uncertainty. imf.org

U.S. relations and international engagement

The United States established diplomatic relations with Grenada in 1974 following its independence from Britain. Cooperation has included counter-narcotics programs and humanitarian assistance, according to the U.S. State Department. United States Department of State

Those ties provide an existing foundation for engagement during Mitchell's second term. Additional cooperation on investment, disaster preparedness and economic development would depend on decisions by both governments.

Tourism and investment opportunities

Tourism, agriculture and construction are central to Grenada's economy. Their importance also leaves the country exposed to changes in international travel, global prices and extreme weather, according to the World Bank. World Bank Group

Hotels, visitor services, agricultural supply chains and infrastructure are areas to watch as the government pursues growth. A central question for the second term will be whether new development creates lasting employment and opportunities for local businesses.

The IMF reports that foreign investment continues to help finance the country's substantial external financing needs, underscoring the importance of maintaining investor confidence. imf.org

What's next for Prime Minister Mitchell?

With a larger parliamentary majority, attention turns to how Mitchell translates his election mandate into government action.

Based on his stated priorities, key developments to watch include healthcare proposals, youth employment initiatives and measures to modernize the economy. Budget allocations, implementation schedules and public reporting will provide practical ways to assess progress.

The expanded majority gives Mitchell stronger parliamentary backing. Delivering improvements in public services and household economic conditions will be the next test.

Independence and the 1983 intervention

Grenada gained independence in 1974 after periods of French and British colonial rule.

In October 1983, the United States invaded following the execution of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and others during an internal power struggle. Grenada observes Oct. 25, the anniversary of the intervention, as Thanksgiving Day. apnews.com

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS:
EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTION AMNESTY PROGRAMME-COMMUNICATIONS, MARKETING AND OUTREACH SERVICES

The National Insurance Board (NIB) is seeking proposals from suitably qualified and experienced marketing and communications firms to provide communications, marketing and outreach services for the Employer Amnesty Programme. This assignment includes campaign strategy development, creative content production, media and public relations activities, stakeholder engagement and outreach initiatives designed to increase awareness, encourage participation, and support compliance throughout the amnesty period.

Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements contained in the Request for Proposal, which can be obtained by contacting Ms. Roxanne James, Executive Assistant, via email address: execsecretary@nisgrenada.org.

Any questions or clarification relating to this Request for Proposals should be submitted in writing no later than Friday November 13, 2026 via the same email address.

Proposals must be submitted no later than 2:00 p.m. on or before Friday 20th November 2026 via email address: execsecretary@nisgrenada.org.

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EDITORIAL

Sour Grape Politics!!!

It is understandable but not acceptable the behaviour of some of the senior members of the opposition New National Party (NNP) to its massive defeat at the polls on November 5 at the hands of Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell and his rampaging National Democratic Congress (NDC).

The NNP should be condemned for once again trying to fool its supporters into believing that the Prime Minister and his team engaged in foul play, trickery and downright thieving to emerge with its 14 -1 victory on Election Day.

The same system was used by the Parliamentary Elections Office (PEO) as existed in 2013 and 2018 when the NNP won 15-0 at the polls and in 2022 when the NDC took 9 of the 15 seats to end NNP's stranglehold on Parliament in Grenada, Carriacou & Petite Martinique.

The Keith Mitchell-led outfit won handsomely as it was able to bring home large numbers of Grenadians living in the Diaspora to vote for the party in several electoral cycles.

The Diaspora table turned against the NNP in 2022 and in favour of NDC and helped the party to end the long reign of the once powerful party that was formed in 1984.

The NNP was in glee with its last two victories in the General Election with the massive support received from the Grenada Diaspora especially in the New York area.

It is well-known that NNP did a lot of recruiting from the Diaspora when these people returned home especially for the annual Carnival celebrations.

In addition, the party had the Consul in New York engaged in recruiting for electoral purposes to the disadvantage of its opponents at home.

The Grenada Diaspora has literally dumped Keith Mitchell and NNP and is looking elsewhere for the governance of the country.

Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell is now involved in "a love affair" with the same Diaspora Community not only in New York but in other major U.S cities and even in Toronto in Canada and they came back home in large numbers to help deliver the NNP's most humiliating loss in national elections.

Hundreds of these Grenadians living in North America are bonafide citizens who got their names onto the Voters List through the NNP itself when it was in office.

The powers-that-be in the NNP should look at their performances in both the 2022 and 2026 general elections.

The party was in power in 2022 and very much in charge of the national electoral machine when it got 28,000 plus votes and NDC got just over 32,000 to take over the seat of government.

Four years later, the NNP numbers dropped to 22,000 – a loss of 6,000 votes while NDC increased to approximately 37,000 to win by 14,000 plus votes on November 5.

How much of the 6000 votes lost by NNP went to Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell and his team?

The NNP should also factor into the conversation with its false narrative of wrongdoing that most of the young people who voted in this election were big fans of the current Grenadian leader.

Dickon Mitchell has emerged in five short years as the "photo boy" of the young people unlike Keith Mitchell who never seemed to captivate the mind, heart and soul of the young generation.

The NNP leaders were calling over a year ago for the Prime Minister to call the election as they were ready to get back into office.

However, when Dickon Mitchell announced the date for the election, the NNP was found badly lacking in terms of preparation and was no match for a well organised and well-greased Congress machinery.

The NNP was woefully short in messaging to satisfy Grenadians that it was ready to govern the nation.

It is true that the NNP Prime Minister-in-waiting Emmalin Pierre had inherited a divided and financially broke party from Keith Mitchell who should really shoulder most of the blame for the defeat at the polls.

The NNP angered the Diaspora Vote on its position on Project Polaris, was unable to respond with conviction to issues such as the adjustment to the Minimum Wage to the Working Class, the bi-monthly payment of salaries and pensions, as well as promoting a clear path to take citizens from being always classified as "Poor and Vulnerable" and graduating them into a much more progressive category in the country.

There was also no comparison on the important issue of Leadership as Emmalin Pierre was never seen as the right person to take over from NDC's Dickon Mitchell.

The NNP needs to sit down with a group of serious persons – not members of its Executive – do a frank and brutal post-mortem to arrive at all the right reasons to find out why the party was hammered at the polls by Dickon Mitchell and Congress.

The party should stop engaging in "sour grapes" politics and face up to the reality that it can only survive by abandoning the old ways of doing business and to get modern in thinking in order to remain relevant in this very changed political landscape.

Co-op Bank Supports Grenada's Next Generation of Leaders Through Inaugural 'UN Youth Secretary-General for a Day' Initiative

Grenada Co-operative Bank Limited continues to reaffirm its commitment to youth empowerment through sponsorship of the United Nations (UN) inaugural 'Youth Secretary-General for a Day' initiative. The initiative is designed to give young Grenadians a platform to demonstrate leadership, engage with global issues and contribute their perspectives on the future of Grenada.

Organised through the United Nations Country Coordination Office for Grenada, in collaboration with the United Nations Youth Advisory Group (YAG), the initiative forms part of the activities commemorating United Nations Day, observed on October 24th, 2026. It culminated in a special award ceremony held on Wednesday October 28th, 2026, at the University of the West Indies Global Campus. Malachi Francique of St. George's Institute was recognised as the UN Youth Secretary-General and Jazmine Clarke of St. Joseph's Convent (Grenville) as the UN Youth Deputy Secretary-General.

Participants were challenged to think critically about issues affecting Grenada, and by extension the world.

They had to consider the role of diplomacy and international cooperation, and propose solutions aligned with the UN's Sustainable Development Goals. Their submissions ranged from climate change, food security and mental health to digital inclusion, technological innovation, inequality and sustainable economic development. Francique's contribution explored the relationship between artificial intelligence and inequality, while Clarke's underscored the importance of ensuring that young people's voices are heard and their ideas translate into meaningful action.

Delivering remarks at the ceremony, Linda Braveboy, Public Relations Officer at Co-op Bank emphasised that young people should not be viewed exclusively as future leaders, but should also be recognised for the contributions they are already capable of making. Braveboy encouraged participants to embrace opportunities that allow them to contribute positively to their schools and communities, reminding them: "You do not need to have every answer...what you do need is to remain curious, be willing to learn, and recognise that genuine leadership is measured by the difference you make in the lives of others."

Feona Sandy, United Nation's Country Coordination Officer for Grenada, commended the collective effort behind the initiative and highlighted its connection to the broader objectives of the UN. "As the Youth Advisory Group and I developed this concept, we saw a connection between helping students learn about the UN, encouraging peaceful dispute resolution, and empowering young people to shape inclusive, sustainable development", said Ms. Sandy.

Beyond the formal competition, both winners gained valuable first-hand exposure to diplomacy and governance during a day of official engagements. These included a courtesy call on British Resident Commissioner Victor Clarke and on Ambassador Dessima Williams, former Permanent Representative of Grenada to the United Nations. They also met Rosana John-Mitchell, Attorney- at-Law at Dentons Delaney, who represents the firm in its capacity as Deputy Chair of the Caribbean Chapter of the UN Global Compact, and joined Prime Minister, Hon. Dickon Mitchell on his weekly digital talk show "DMs with PM".

Co-op Bank's support also includes funding for the winning school to champion a youth leadership initiative. The winners' leadership journey will continue with a planned visit to the Bank, where they will spend a day gaining practical insights into the banking and financial industry, and the role of financial institutions.

Through continued investments in education and youth development, Grenada Co-operative Bank Limited remains committed to helping create a future in which more young Grenadians are equipped, empowered and encouraged to lead with purpose.



UN Youth Secretary -General and Deputy Secretary-General (front), pictured with Co-op Bank representative, UN representatives and participants at the award ceremony



Co-op Bank's Public Relations Officer, Linda Braveboy, presents cheque to St. George's Institute in support of youth-led initiaitve

Keeping an Eye on the People's Business - Grenada Elections (2026) are over

Elections 2026 are over! The People have spoken! The National Democratic Congress has been returned to office, 14-1, consolidating its position from 9-6 in the elections of 2022. History has been made! For the FIRST time ever, the National Democratic Congress has been returned to office for a SECOND consecutive term! This is the team that the People have chosen to manage its affairs over the next five years. We the people extend our very best wishes.

Election Results 2026

Looking at the numbers that have been publicised to date, one notes the following: -

•NDC obtained sixty-one (61) percent of the votes cast - 37,369 votes - 14,802 votes ahead of the NNP's 22,567 votes, 36.8 percent of the votes cast.

•These votes were distributed in 15 constituencies, 14 -1, in favour of the NDC. There were no marginal victories, the narrowest being 162 votes – David Andrew victorious over NNP leader, Emmalin Pierre.

•The only NNP seat is the St. George's Northwest constituency, formerly represented by Dr. Keith Mitchell over the last 42 years, December 1984 to October 2026.

• The NNP has been unseated in St. Marks which it represented from 1995 – October 2026, being represented by Dr. Clarice Modeste Curwen from January 1999-October 2026.

•Peter David has been unseated in the Town of St. George by Claudette Joseph. He has been the Member of Parliament for the Town from November 2003 to October 2026 except for the period March 2013 to February 2018 when he deferred to Nicholas Steele.

Parliamentary Elections Office

We the people have also noted that the Parliamentary Elections Office was proactive in providing information to the electorate. We offer our congratulations to Supervisor of Elections, Arthur Pierre, and Civic and Education Officer, Ferdinand Phillip. It was very significant that the Supervisor of Elections advised as follows:-

• All registration was to take place in PERSON, at the offices of Parliamentary Elections Office in the various constituencies.

• There were a number of websites providing information. All official information was to be obtained from the official website peogrenada.org.

• According to the GIS programme featuring the SOE, the website was www.peogrenada.org.

Election Websites

We the people noted the following sites:-

•Parliamentary Elections Office of Grenada:

https://search.peogrenada.org/ElectorialListing/Method

•

VOTERGD.COM: A statement of September 29, 2026 VOTERGD.COM advising that it was taken down. One noted that this site described itself as Grenada Voters Registry.

•VOTE.GD: NNP: Bad for Grenada — 10 Reasons; this was obtained when one tapped on the image of an election message featuring the Political Leader of the NDC.

•INFORMEDVOTER.GD: The National Democratic Congress advised that one should get the facts at informedvoter.gd. One notes that this website had a portal search.peogrenada.org/ElectorialListing

ElectionTrends: Grenada/OECS

•Grenada's official 2026 election results are 14-1 in favour of the National Democratic Congress.

•It is useful to note that this in keeping with the trend with the elections to date in the OECS independent member states – St. Vincent and the Grenadines (Nov. 2025), St, Lucia (December 2025) and Antigua-Barbuda (April 2026) where the official opposition won one seat.

•Is there any significance in this trend? Has CBI interests, visibly or invisibly, been influencing election outcome in the OECS islands?

•We the people may/may not be aware that the OECS CBI sh*t is hitting the fan! The European Union has made a formal request to four (4) OECS countries – St. Kitts-Nevis, Antigua-Barbuda, Dominica and Grenada asking them to phase out their programmes by the end of June 2028.

Facing the Future

As its supporters continue their celebration of NDC's historic first - breaking the "one term" curse - may we all keep in mind the following et al:-

•Citizenship by Invitation 2, 3, Citizens by Invitation would be limited and handpicked. They would be granted exclusive access to invest in Grenada's Citizenship by Investment Programme and enjoy passport renewals for life courtesy of Arton Capital, global migration investments consultants.

•Special Economic Zones/Caribbean Special Economic Zones Association(CariEZA)

•Ronde Island

•MNIB/IMEXIA5

•Grenada/CARICOM-African Union Co-operation

•Status of the Grenada Postal Corporation

•Heng Sheng Levera

Undoubtedly, we will hear more in the upcoming future. We the people, ALL of us, need to MIND OUR BUSINESS, Grenada. In the meantime, let us all remind the team that they have not been put in office to impose THEIR vision but to achieve the PEOPLE's vision.

Sandra Ferguson

DISCLAIMER: This is written in my personal, individual capacity as a shareholder of Grenada PLC.

We don't need the US Embassy to lecture us about Cuba

The Grenada press recently featured an article authored by Ms Karin Sullivan, the Charge d' Affaires of the United States Embassy to Barbados and the Eastern Caribbean, titled "The Truth Behind Havana's Darkness".

In her article, Ms Sullivan purports to lecture us – the people of Barbados and the Eastern Caribbean – about the situation in our sister Caribbean nation of Cuba. She also regaled us with her opinions about how relatively harmless she considers the US sanctions regime against Cuba to be.

I would like to inform Ms Sullivan that the people of the countries of the Caribbean Community constitute some of the best educated and most informed national populations to be found anywhere in the entire world.

I would also like to assure her that officials of our governments and of the CARICOM Secretariat analyse and study the situation in Cuba very carefully, particularly when considering the annual United Nations resolution condemning the US embargo of Cuba and demanding its termination.

In fact, a few months ago – in the month of May 2026 to be precise - our CARICOM Ministers of Foreign Affairs held a meeting in the Republic of Suriname; gave deep and long consideration to the situation in Cuba; and issued a detailed Statement on the matter.

Here, then, for the benefit of Ms Sullivan, is the text of the Foreign Ministers' Statement:

"The Caribbean Community (CARICOM) Council for Foreign and Community Relations (COFCOR) expresses its profound concern regarding the ongoing and intensifying economic, commercial, and financial measures imposed upon the Republic of Cuba.

The COFCOR reminds that the mounting hardships facing the Cuban people also seriously impact CARICOM nationals studying and living in Cuba, whose well-being remains a priority for the Community.

These measures compound the trade and economic embargo imposed on Cuba for over six decades, which has had a deleterious effect on the lives and livelihoods of the Cuban people.

COFCOR unequivocally affirms Cuba's sovereign right to import and receive fuel, and condemns the obstruction of energy supplies to Cuba, which has precipitated a grave humanitarian crisis."

COFCOR reaffirms the need for the preservation of the Caribbean as a Zone of Peace and expresses alarm at recent statements that suggest the possibility of military aggression against the Republic of Cuba; any such action would inflict unnecessary human suffering, impose grave material costs, and fundamentally destabilize the security architecture of the entire Caribbean region.

As a matter of international law and in solidarity with the resolutions adopted year after year by the overwhelming majority of United Nations member states, the COFCOR reaffirms that Cuba poses no threat to any nation, that it stands as a peaceful and cooperative member of the international community, and that the continued application of these unilateral coercive measures constitutes an unjustifiable violation of human rights, the principles of free trade, and the fundamental norms governing relations among sovereign states."

(The Cooperative Republic of Guyana and The Republic of Trinidad and Tobago reserve their positions on the foregoing Statement.)

DAVID COMISSIONG
Barbados' Ambassador to the Caribbean Community (CARICOM) and High Commissioner to Grenada

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

IN THE ESTATE OF DARWIN WILSON HASTICK (DECEASED)

THE HON. DAME JANICE M. PEREIRA
CHIEF JUSTICE
SUPREME COURT
ST.GEORGE'S

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LADYSHIP

On behalf of **LESTER RODNEY HASTICK**, of United Kingdom, I hereby respectfully beg to make application for a Grant of Letters of Administration in the above estate, to be made to the said **LESTER RODNEY HASTICK**.

DARWIN WILSON HASTICK, late La Tante in the parish of Saint David in the State of Grenada, died in Leicester in the United Kingdom, on the 14th day of December 2018 intestate, children **STEPHEN DESMOND HASTICK, DENNY WILSON HASTICK, IAN DANIEL HASTICK, LESTER RODNEY HASTICK and LYDIA HASTICK** as the only ones entitled to his estate.

Dated the 4th day of October, 2026

Benjamin D. Hodd
HOOD & HOOD
Solicitors for the Applicant

PM Dickon Mitchell plans to pursue Cajeton Hood in Court

Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell and his Chief of Staff Teddy St Louis will be bringing separate defamation cases against former Attorney-General Cajeton Hood who has linked them to fraud and money laundering in the build up to the November 5 General Election.

Speaking to ***THE NEW TODAY***, a source close to the Prime Minister said that now that the election is over the likes of Hood can expect to be slapped with several lawsuits.

"That's much I can say - he is going to face it for his mouth," he added.

According to the source who did not want to be named, Hood who served as Attorney-General under the 2013-18 New National Party (NNP) government of former Prime Minister Keith Mitchell will face lawsuits "for malicious prosecution, slander and defamation."

Hood made several allegations of criminal misconduct against the Prime Minister and the three other attorneys in relation to the operation of a company that was allegedly set-up by the ruling National Democratic Congress about 10-12 years ago.

The well-placed source described Hood's allegations as nothing but "nonsense" against the Grenadian leader and St Louis along with two other local lawyers – Ambassador Andrea St Bernard and Robert Branch, the Registrar in CAIPO.

He quoted an official as saying, "I will have no leniency on him (Hood) going forward … Caje ain't getting away with that – how you could do somebody's character without a cintella of truth to it."

He pointed out that the records will show that the law firm run by St Louis & St Louis might have done the Deed for the company but Teddy St Louis in his capacity as Chief of Staff was not personally involved in the legal work involving the company.

"How a lawyer doing a Deed for a company be taken out of context and made into a criminal offence?

"Even if the transaction was found to be (questionable) afterwards, that has nothing to do with the lawyer preparing a deed – he gets instruction…

"How on Earth Robert Branch could be dragged into this thing. Robbie didn't even see these documents (about the company) and them. When you go to the Registrar of Companies, the Clerk in front takes it, they stamp it, you pay your money, they give you a receipt and they file this thing there – that's the end of it."

The source charged that Hood was trying to get "politically" at Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell and St Louis with respect to the November 5 general election.

He stressed that the company being referred to by Hood was set up by Congress years ago for the purpose of purchasing lands to build a headquarters for the party.

He said the executive that was in place years ago has been changed and "as executives change, you have to change the signatories to the company."

"So this is no new company that was formed for this purpose…. that was a company that was already there. All that was done was to change the Directors."

In addition, the source indicated that the company did not conduct any business over the years and did not file any annual returns.

"Filing annual returns is an administrative thing… annual returns are basically saying who are the directors of the company and the shareholders at a particular year and file that every year," he said.

"So Caje is wrong on every count. How could Caje institute criminal proceedings on anybody? The only time a man could institute Criminal proceedings against another one is if he is personally a victim.



Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell – is back on the job



Former Attorney General Cajeton Hood – would face several lawsuits



Former Chief Magistrate Teddy St Louis

GRENADA PORTS AUTHORITY

AUCTION SALE NOTICE

The Public is hereby notified that an Auction Sale will be held at the St. George's Pier, on Tuesday, 24th November, 2026, at 10:00 a.m.

The list of items for the sale will be published in the **Government Gazette** for the week ending Friday 13th November, 2026. It can also be found at the cashier's wicket inside the main gate at St. George's Pier.

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

Ian Evans
PORT MANAGER
10th November, 2026

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FORM 7: ADVERTISMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT

THE EASTERN CARIBBEAN SUPREME COURT
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
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IN THE ESTATE OF VERONICA CHARLES ON BIRTH CERTIFICATE VERONICA CHRISTMAS ON DEATH CERTIFICATE AND ON LEGAL DOCUMENTS (DECEASED)

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by **SUSAN CHARLES**, formerly of Union in the Parish of Saint Andrew in the State of Grenada presently residing at 10215 Daniel Dwayne Drive, Charlotte, NC 28214 in the United States of America, for a grant of:

Letters of Administration to the applicant, who is the **daughter** of the deceased, the deceased having died intestate on the **27th day of July, 2019**.

Any persons 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 10th day of July, 2026.

Henry C. Paryag
Henry Paryag and Associates
Attorney-at-law for the Applicant

Actie rules against Delon Felix

Grand Anse Housing Scheme resident Delon Felix has lost a case brought against the state-owned National Water & Sewerage Authority (NAWASA) for damage to his property.

Felix's case was heard by high court judge Justice Agnes Actie in which he was seeking damages from NAWASA for breach of statutory duty and negligence.

Felix claimed that around August 24, 2020, raw sewage escaped from the public sewer system serving the Grand Anse Housing Scheme causing extensive damage to his rental property.

He alleged that a blockage at a lower elevation near the property caused the sewer network to clog, forcing sewage to back up and discharge through a basement toilet as the path of least resistance.

The judge was not convinced by the arguments put forward by Felix who was represented in the case by female attorneys Afi Ventour and Aloytha Thomas.

NAWASA was defended before Justice Actie by three lawyers - Kadeem Strachan, Chennelle Hyacinth and Ricardo Sylvester.

Following is the ruling handed down by the judge on the matter:-

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Ricardo Sylvester - one of the attorney for NAWASA

[59] It is Mr. Felix's claim that by virtue of Section 23(b) of the Act, NAWASA is expected to design, construct, acquire, operate and maintain works for receiving, treating and disposing of sewage.

[60] The language employed in section 23(1) and, more particularly, subsection (3), is significant, however. Parliament used the language of conferral of power or discretion rather than language which, on its face, imposes an obligation on the Authority to undertake each of the specified functions.

[61] The court therefore accepts NAWASA's submission that the fact that NAWASA in practice prepares schemes for sewerage, constructs and maintains sewerage infrastructure, and operates a public sewerage system, this does not convert the statutory power into a statutory obligation.

[62] On a further point, Mr. Felix has also failed to establish the arm of the test which addresses how Section 23 provides protection for a limited class of the public, and the intention of Parliament to confer on members of that class a private right of action for breach of the duty. The fact that the statutory functions are directed towards the effective management of sewage does not establish, without more, that Parliament intended every person who suffers loss in consequence of a sewage incident to have a private action for damages under Section 23.

[63] The court moreover notes that all the witnesses to the proceedings testified that the sewer system had operated efficiently without leaks or odours for more than 25 years. On the evidence therefore, the public sewerage system was generally well maintained, and the incident occurred during an exceptional confluence of circumstances, including torrential rainfall and an isolated blockage.

[64] The court is therefore of the view that Section 23 of the Act, which imposes functions on NAWASA, does not create a basis of liability for breach of statutory duty.

Whether NAWASA was negligent

Mr. Felix's pleaded case

[65] Mr. Felix's case is also based on the common law in negligence. The particular of negligence pleaded by Mr. Felix is specific. He alleges that NAWASA was negligent in its:

"Failure to properly advise him on how the sewer chamber located on the rental property ought to be treated"

[66] Mr. Felix's case in relation to this particular of negligence appears to be that, during the construction of the rental property, NAWASA advised him concerning the treatment or covering of the sewer chamber located on the property; that he acted upon that advice by covering the chamber with concrete pavers; and that the manner in which the chamber was treated subsequently contributed to the sewage flooding the property.

[67] NAWASA in response requires strict proof of Mr. Felix's claim that it advised him to seal and cover the sewer chamber on the rental property.

[68] The question for determination is therefore whether NAWASA owed Mr. Felix a duty to exercise reasonable care in giving that advice, whether the advice given fell below the requisite standard of care, and whether any such breach caused or materially contributed to the flooding of 24th August 2020.

Mr. Felix's submissions

[69] Counsel for Mr. Felix relies on Blyth v Birmingham Waterworks Co7 for the general proposition that negligence is the omission to do something which a reasonable man, guided by considerations which ordinarily regulate conduct of human affairs, would do, or in doing something which a prudent and reasonable person would not do.

[70] Relying on Caparo Industries Plc v Dickman8, Counsel for Mr. Felix submits that, to succeed in negligence, a claimant must show on a balance of probabilities, that the defendant owed a duty of care, breached that duty, that the breach resulted in damage, and the damage was not too remote.

[71] Counsel for Mr. Felix refers to Lord Atkin's neighbour principle in Donoghue v Stevenson, namely that a person must take reasonable care to avoid acts or omissions which they can reasonably foresee would be likely to injure persons who are sufficiently proximate to them. He submits that the modern formulation requires consideration of foreseeability of damage, a relationship of proximity, and that it be fair, just and reasonable to impose a duty.

[72] It is Mr. Felix's submission that each of those requirements is satisfied in the extant case. NAWASA operates the public sewer to which his property is connected; the consequences of a surcharge in the public sewer upon properties connected to it are reasonably foreseeable; and it is, he submits, fair, just and reasonable to impose upon the operator of a public sewer a duty to take reasonable care in its maintenance and operation.

[73] Counsel for Mr. Felix submits that he is owed a duty as a paying customer and that it is reasonably foreseeable that inadequate maintenance of a public sewer may result in blockage and that a natural consequence of a blocked sewer is an overflow or surcharge. Counsel contends that the flooding of his property was a foreseeable consequence of NAWASA's breach of its common-law duty to properly maintain and operate the sewerage system.

[74] Mr. Felix also relies on to Livingstone v Rawyards Coal Co in support of the general principle governing compensation for loss caused by a wrong, and on Wagon Mound (No.1)13 in relation to the requirement that the loss suffered be reasonably foreseeable.

[75] On breach, Mr. Felix places particular reliance on what he says is the absence of evidence from NAWASA concerning the maintenance of the relevant sewer line. He submits that NAWASA was unable to identify a maintenance schedule for the line, could not say how regularly it was maintained, and could not say when the line had last been serviced or cleared before the incident.

[76] Mr. Felix further relies on the expert evidence of Mr. Barry who identified the dominant technical cause of the flooding as the blockage and consequent surcharge of NAWASA's sewer main. His evidence was that, while the blockage persisted, wastewater continued to enter the system from properties at higher elevations, causing the sewage level to rise beyond the design capacity of the network. The surcharged sewage then sought a path of least resistance, which, on his evidence was Mr. Felix's basement toilet.

[77] Finally, Mr. Felix submits that it is not necessary for him to establish that NAWASA's breach was the sole or dominant cause of the damage. He relies on Bonnington Castings Ltd v Wardlaw for the proposition that it is sufficient if the beach materially contributed to the damage.

NAWASA's submissions

[78] Counsel for NAWASA submits that the starting point in any negligence claim is the existence of a duty of care. As NAWASA is a statutory authority, it submits that there must be some basis beyond the mere existence of its statutory functions from which a common-law duty of care may properly be found. It relies on Stovin v Wise (Norfolk County Council, third party)

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[79] Counsel for NAWASA further relies on HXA v Surrey County Council; YXA v Wolverhampton City Council for the proposition that a common-law duty may arise where a statutory defendant has assumed responsibility towards a claimant, particularly where it has undertaken to do something and has failed to do so, resulting in damage.

[80] Counsel for NAWASA submits that Mr. Felix has failed to establish any such special circumstance from which a common-law duty of care can be imposed upon it. It argues that the mere fact that Mr. Felix's property was connected to the public sewerage system is insufficient to establish such a duty.

[81] Counsel relies particularly on Mr. Felix's allegation that it advised him to "seal and cover the sewer chamber" on his property, while noting that he does not allege that it specified the manner in which the chamber was to be sealed.

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IN THE ESTATE OF YVONNE ROSS-GILL LATE OF BEAULIEU IN THE PARISH OF SAINT GEORGE IN GRENADA, DECEASED

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by **ADRIAN GILL** of Brooklyn, New York in the United States of America for a Grant of Letters of Administration in the Estate of **YVONNE ROSS-GILL** late of Beaulieu in the parish of Saint George in Grenada who died intestate on the 14th day of April 2020 at the NYU Lutheran Medical Center 150 55th St, Brooklyn, NY 11220 in the United States of America aged 70 years, a widow, domiciled in the United States of America, to the Applicant who is the lawful son of the deceased.

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

Dated the 30th day of October 2026

Filed by: .....

Paul Mc Burnie
CIBONEY CHAMBERS
Attorneys-at-Law

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.

Re-elected PM Dickon Mitchell Pledges Unity and Accountability

Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell was sworn in for a second consecutive term on Sunday, pledging to put the people of Grenada, Carriacou and Petite Martinique first, while calling for national unity, political maturity and greater public accountability.

Mitchell, whose National Democratic Congress (NDC) secured 14 of the 15 parliamentary seats in Thursday's general election, said the overwhelming mandate represented an enormous responsibility that his administration would not take lightly.

Addressing supporters following his swearing-in ceremony at the Kirani James Athletic Stadium, Mitchell thanked Grenadians for rejecting what he described as negative politics, personal attacks and divisiveness during the election campaign.

"Grenada has no intention of going back to the days of negative politics, of personal attacks, of division and divisiveness," he declared.

"We can share differences of opinions, differences of views, different policies without tearing down each other, without maligning each other, and without assassinating the character of our colleagues."



PM Mitchell was very prominent during the campaign and caught this time with his hands up addressing the NDC supporters

Mitchell said he had deliberately avoided responding to personal attacks throughout the campaign, recognising his responsibility as Prime Minister to set an example for young people.

He also congratulated all candidates who contested the election, regardless of political affiliation, saying their willingness to offer themselves for public service deserved recognition.

"If we truly wish to continue building Grenada, Carriacou and Petite Martinique, I say that there is more than enough work for all of us to do," he said.

The Prime Minister urged citizens to remain actively involved in the country's development and to hold elected representatives accountable for delivering on their campaign commitments.

He pledged that the NDC's constituency manifestos would guide the work of the newly elected administration.

"I pledge that we shall not squander the goodwill, the enormous trust, faith and confidence that you've placed in us, your newly elected members of Parliament," Mitchell said.

"I therefore urge you to hold us accountable and to make sure that we live up and deliver on the promises that we have set out together in our people's manifesto."

He stressed that nation-building required the participation of every citizen, noting that the government alone could not achieve the transformation Grenadians expected.

"Citizenship is not a spectator sport," he said, repeating a message delivered during the country's National Heroes Day observance on October 19.



Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell - taking the Oath for the second time from the Governor General at the National Stadium last Sunday

Mitchell also acknowledged the contribution of Grenadians living overseas, thanking members of the diaspora for their advocacy and involvement in the electoral process.

He urged them to continue supporting national development, stressing that their contribution extended beyond elections.

Reflecting on the NDC's political fortunes, Mitchell noted that the party had moved from holding no parliamentary seats five years ago to commanding 14 of the 15 seats following Thursday's polls.

He said the result demonstrated the significant confidence voters had placed in his administration, but warned that such trust must never be taken for granted.

"It is therefore also your responsibility to make sure that you hold us accountable and that we do not squander this goodwill," he told supporters.

"And therefore you too have an obligation to call us out when we fall short, to counsel, encourage and pray for us when we are not living up to your expectations."

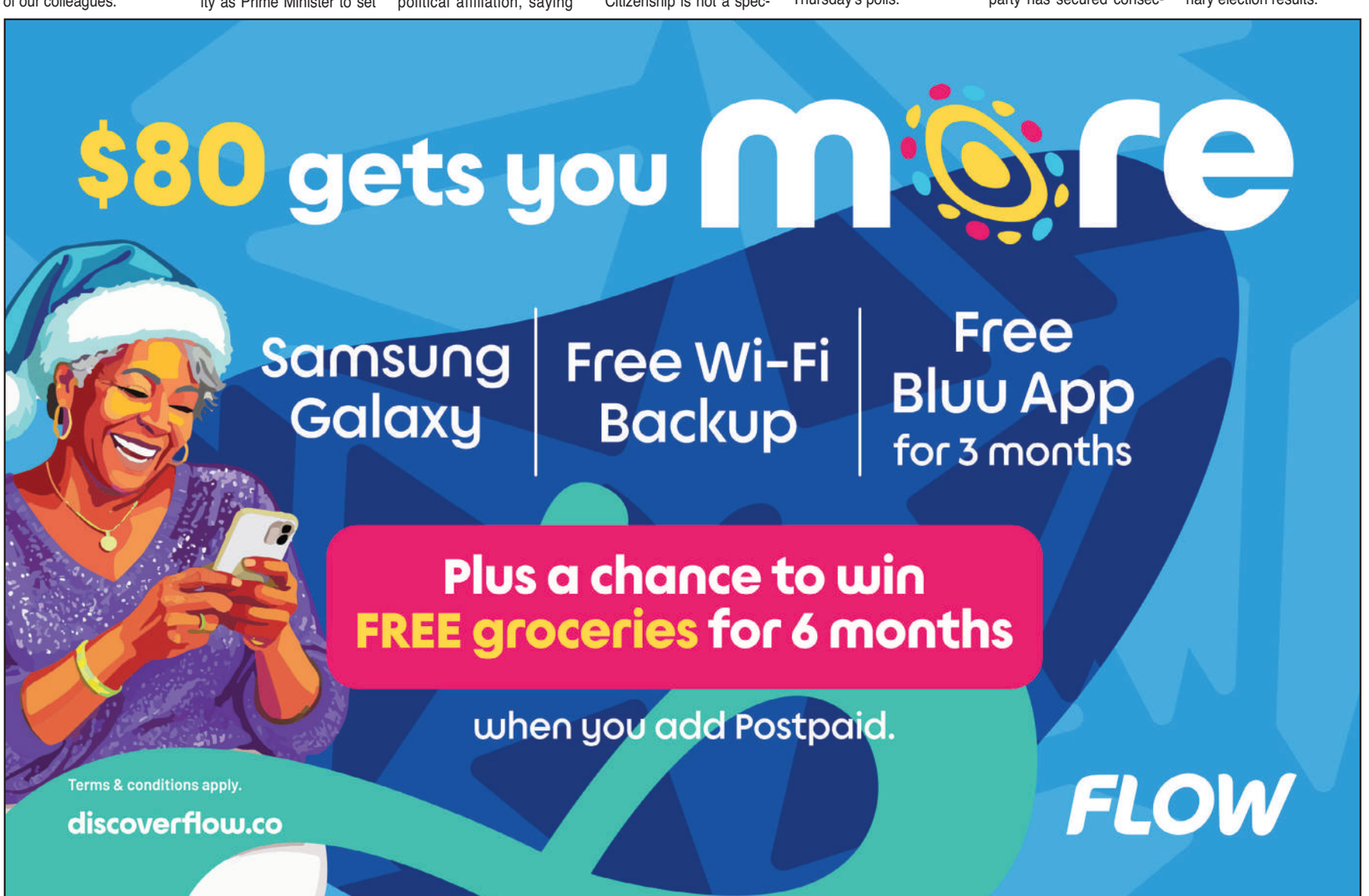
The NDC's victory marks the first time since its formation in 1987 that the party has secured consecutive general election victories.

In Thursday's election, the opposition New National Party retained just one seat, while the NDC increased its parliamentary majority to 14.

Mitchell closed his address by reaffirming his government's commitment to its people-first agenda.

"As your Prime Minister, I pledge to always put the interests of the people of Grenada, Carriacou and Petite Martinique first," he said.

The swearing-in follows the November 5 general election, in which the NDC secured approximately 61 per cent of the valid votes cast, according to preliminary election results.



Wickham: Emmalin Pierre is politically dead

Pollster Peter Wickham of Barbados has said that Political Leader of the defeated New National Party (NNP), Emmalin Pierre in the November 5 general election in Grenada is now politically dead.

Pierre, who lost her rural St Andrew South-east seat to Education Minister David Andrew saw her party win only one seat at the polls as opposed to 14 for the ruling National Democratic Congress (NDC) of Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell.

"I think that Emmalin Pierre is finished quite frankly. I don't see how realistically she could come back to politics after this performance," said Wickham on a programme run on the night of the election by the Grenada Broadcasting Network (GBN).

Wickham said it is clear to him that Pierre was not suitable for the post that she was given two years ago by former political leader, the aging 80-year old Keith Mitchell.

He blamed Keith Mitchell for the heavy defeat of Pierre at the polls at the hands of the Dickon Mitchell-led Congress party.

"She was his handpicked successor and clearly the selection left much to be desired because she wasn't able to save her own seat and we have to ask ourselves if it is that she was the best person to succeed him and clearly she was his choice," he said.

This statement on Pierre by Wickham was met with a strong pushback from the two female hosts on the programme – lecturer at St George's University (SGU), Dr Wendy Grenade and female broadcaster Brenda Baptiste.

Both of them disagreed that Pierre's political career was finished on the grounds that she had just passed her 50th birthday.

"This is not a night for this," blurted out Dr. Grenade who put on a very angry looking face as she stared towards Wickham.

"On the night when a political leader is at her lowest, we won't sit here and pull her down further," she said.

"I am not pulling anybody down," was the response of Wickham who said he was merely giving his analysis and reasons why Pierre did poorly at the polls.

Dr Grenade responded quickly, "We understand the factors and the challenges but it is unfounded to be saying that her political future is ended – it is not ended. Peter, we won't have it. She is only 51, 52 years and at this moment where she is feeling what she is feeling, we won't have it."

Wickham insisted that one of the reasons why the NNP suffered the heavy loss at the polls was the leadership provided to the party in the battle by Pierre, the former Minister of Education in the 2018-2022 NNP administration.

The pollster recalled that when Congress was struggling against NNP in past elections, the party had to face up to the fact that it had a problem surrounding Leadership.

According to Wickham, the heavy loss by NNP can best be described as a "political Carnage" at the hands of Congress.

He said the disastrous performance by the NNP has to do more with the failings of the party to deal with its shortcomings than it has to do with the greatness of the NDC.

I am not taking anything away from the NDC – the NDC has done well – there is no question about it," he remarked.

"I think that this result or the magnitude of the result has to do more with shortcomings in the NNP," he said.

The pollster also told the programme that it was wrong to compare Pierre with two regional leaders – Prime Minister Mia Mottley of Barbados and Kamala Persad-Bissessar of Trinidad & Tobago.

Wickham insisted that Pierre led the NNP "poorly in the election and the fact of the matter it was a landslide and significant result against her at the polls.

"…You lead the party poorly and on that basis you cannot be seriously considered a leadership option for the future," he said.

"…I make no apology for saying it (poor leadership by Emmalin Pierre – it is not a personal thing. If we are going to be professional and conduct this analysis in a clinical way we have to discuss the realities ... one of the two parties did not show up," he added.

According to Wickham, he does not believe that the NNP as a political organisation is finished but it needs "to do some soul-searching and they need to ask themselves some difficult questions."

He sees Adrian Joseph, the lone winner for NNP in the St George North-west constituency becoming "the presumptive Leader of the Opposition" in Parliament as well as "the presumptive leader of the party" in the immediate future.

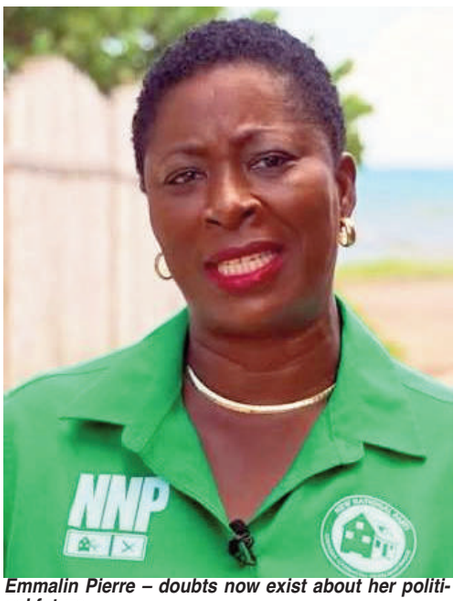
However, he questioned whether Joseph, a former Chief of Protocol and Acting Clerk of Parliament will be the best person to lead them out "of the political wilderness that they find themselves in now."

"I am not sure because I haven't heard his name mentioned in terms of leadership circles," he quipped.

Wickham also wondered whether the aging Mitchell who retired from frontline politics two years ago would be prepared to come out of retirement "to save the party in a situation like this."

"I am saying this is all his fault - this is his legacy", he said.

The November 5 defeat of the NNP by close to 15,000 votes by NDC was the heaviest loss by a political party in Grenada's electoral politics since the 1976 national poll.



Emmalin Pierre – doubts now exist about her political future



Dr. Wendy Grenade – stunned many with her comments



Peter Wickham – the Bajan pollster

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THE EASTERN CARIBBEAN SUPREME COURT

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IN THE ESTATE OF DAVID FINBAR JOSEPH MATTHEW ON BIRTH CERTIFICATE (also known as DAVID FINBAR JOSEPH JOHNSON-MATTHEW ON DEATH CERTIFICATE) (also known as DAVID FINBAR (also spelt FIMBAR) JOSEPH JOHNSON ON LEGAL DOCUMENTS) (DECEASED)

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by **CAROL RAEHYM ROSE-ANN HASTICK WHITEMAN** of Harford Village in the Parish of Saint Andrew in the State of Grenada 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 25th day of June 2026.

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 17th day of August, 2026.

HENRY PARYAG BARRISTER-AT-LAW

Henry C Paryag (Mr.)
Attorney-at-Law

GOVERNMENT OF GRENADA

MINISTRY OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, PLANNING & COOPERATIVES BASIC NEEDS TRUST FUND (BNTF) - ELEVENTH PROGRAMME

CONSULTING SERVICES FOR THE DESIGN AND SUPERVISION OF WATER AND SANITATION SYSTEMS – PETITE MARTINIQUE RAINWATER HARVESTING AND WATER STORAGE PROJECT

REQUEST FOR EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST - FIRMS

The Government of Grenada (GOGR) has received financing from the Caribbean Development Bank (CDB) towards the cost of the Basic Needs Trust Fund – Eleventh Programme and intends to apply a portion of the proceeds to eligible payments under this contract. Payment by CDB will be made only at the request of the GOGR and upon approval by CDB, and will be subject, in all respects, to the terms and conditions of the Loan Agreement. The Loan Agreement prohibits a withdrawal from the Loan Account for the purpose of any payment to persons or entities, or for any import of goods, if such payment or import, to the knowledge of CDB, is prohibited by a decision of the United Nations Security Council taken under Chapter VII of the Charter of the United Nations. No party other than GOGR shall derive any rights from the Loan Agreement or have any claim to the proceeds of the Loan.

The Rural Development Unit (RDU), the Executing Agency (EA) of this Project now wishes to procure **Consulting Services for the Design and Supervision of Water and Sanitation Systems – Petite Martinique Rainwater Harvesting and Water Storage Project.**

The objective of the consultancy is to provide technical support to the EA during the implementation of the BNTF 11 Country Project. Consulting firms will be required to review existing designs and estimates (where available); advise on scope and adequacy of sub-project proposals, and provide revised preliminary designs and summary estimates, and detailed design and Bill of Quantities. The work must consider thematic areas such as gender, climate change, renewable energy, and environmental assessment and seek to integrate disaster mitigation measures into infrastructure sub-projects. Firms will also be required to provide technical inspection of construction works.

The proposed intervention consists of:

1. Sub-Project: Petite Martinique Rainwater Harvesting and Water Storage Project

Proposed Scope of Work:
The proposed sub-project involves the construction of a 50,000-gallon reinforced concrete water storage cistern with an integrated rainwater catchment. The design should also make provision for the future installation of a cold storage unit above the cistern. The sub-project will also include the installation of a solar-power water purification system, drainage to manage desludging and overflow discharge, an automated water level monitoring system, and any associated plumbing and electrical works. Additionally, the sub-project will be designed and constructed so that all components and features meet hurricane- resistant standards.

The duration of the assignment is approximately twenty-four (24) months from the date of contract signing.

RDU now invites interested eligible consulting firms to submit Expressions of Interest (EOI) for the provision of these consultancy services.

Consultants shall be eligible to participate if:

(a) in the case of a body corporate, it is legally incorporated or otherwise organised in an eligible country, has its principal place of business in an eligible country and is more than 50 per cent beneficially owned by citizen(s) and/or bona fide resident(s) of eligible country(ies) or by a body(ies) corporate meeting these requirements;

(b) in the case of unincorporated firms, the persons are citizens or bona fide residents of an eligible country; and

(c) in all cases, the consultant has no arrangement and undertakes not to make any arrangements, whereby any substantial part of the net profits or other tangible benefits of the contract will accrue or be paid to a person not a citizen or bona fide resident of an eligible country.

Eligible countries are member countries of CDB. Consultants are advised to review the detailed eligibility criteria detailed in Section 4 and conflict of interest provisions in Section 5 of the Procurement Procedures for Projects Financed by CDB (January, 2021), as applicable and as published on CDB's website.

In the assessment of submissions, consideration will be given to technical competence, qualifications and experience, local and regional experience on similar assignments, financial capability, and existing commitments. Key Experts will not be evaluated at the shortlisting stage.

Interested consultant teams are required to submit their Expression of Interest using the "EOI Consulting Firms template" attached to this REOI or can be made available upon request by contacting Address 1 below or downloaded from the Specific Procurement Notice on CDB's website.

All information must be submitted in **English**. Further information may be obtained from Address 1 below between the hours 8:00 am and 4:00 pm Monday to Friday.

One hard copy of the Expressions of Interest must be received at the first address below no later than 4:00 pm (Grenada time) on **Friday December 4th, 2026**, and one electronic copy must be sent simultaneously to CDB at Address 2 below. The sealed envelope containing each submission should include the name and address of the applicant and shall be clearly marked **"Expression of Interest – Consulting Services for the Design and Supervision of Water and Sanitation Systems – Petite Martinique Rainwater Harvesting and Water Storage Project".**

Following the assessment of submissions, a short-list of not less than three and not more than six applicants will be provided with full terms of reference and invited to submit technical and financial proposals to undertake the assignment. The consulting firm will be selected using the Quality and Cost-Based Selection (QCBS) method in accordance with the Caribbean Development Bank's Procurement Procedures for Projects Financed by CDB (January 2021).

GOGR reserves the right to accept or reject late applications or to cancel the present invitation partially or in its entirety. It will not be bound to assign any reason for not selecting any applicant and will not defray any costs incurred by any applicant in the preparation and submission of Expressions of Interest.

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Five Lessons From The Grenada Election That Every Caribbean Leader Should Remember



Political Leader of the NDC Dickon Mitchell - was hyping up his supporters during the campaign

By Dr. Isaac Newton

Elections reveal what people value, what they fear and what they expect from those who seek their trust. The Grenada election offers five enduring lessons. First, people vote based on their everyday experiences. Food prices, jobs, healthcare, housing and their children's future matter more than campaign speeches. A government may celebrate new roads and buildings, but a parent struggling to feed a family measures progress differently. Second, parliamentary victories do not always fairly reflect the people's votes. The NDC won 14 of 15 seats with approximately 61% of the vote.

THE NNP

The NNP received approximately 36.8%, representing more than 22,000 voters, but secured only one seat.

This disparity warrants serious examination of proportional representation that preserves constituency representation while making Parliament more reflective of the electorate.

Third, winning an election does not give a party ownership of the country. Public appointments must reward competence, contracts must protect taxpayers, and public institutions must serve every citizen, regardless of political affiliation. A government receives its authority from the people. It owes them accountability.

Fourth, yesterday's reputation cannot guarantee tomorrow's confidence. The NNP must confront five weaknesses: inadequate political repositioning, an incomplete leadership transition, excessive promises without clear priorities, weak constituency mobilization and inconsistent messaging.

Its 464 commitments needed sharper focus, credible financing and measurable targets. Emmalin Pierre needed to demonstrate leadership authority, party unity and readiness to govern. The party should commission an independent electoral review, examine constituency results, listen to communities and rebuild its grassroots organization.

Fifth, promises attract attention, credible plans earn confidence, and delivery sustains trust. Proposals such as lower taxes and 24-hour healthcare must answer three questions: What will they cost? How will they be financed? When will people benefit? Every campaign should distinguish between what people need, what the country can afford and what a government can deliver. Grenada also needs an effective opposition to scrutinise expenditure, challenge poor decisions and protect the public interest.

THE NDC

The NDC now faces the responsibility of turning its extraordinary mandate into measurable improvements in people's lives.

It should publish an annual public performance report showing what it promised, what it spent, what it delivered and who benefited. Citizens deserve evidence, not announcements.

The NNP must rebuild, while the NDC must govern beyond its political supporters. Both have responsibilities to Grenada. These lessons reach every Caribbean democracy. Political parties are temporary custodians of public authority. National institutions must outlast them. Are people living better? Are institutions stronger?

Is public money producing public value? These questions keep governance focused on results. Can citizens hold their leaders accountable? An election gives a party the keys to government, never the deed to the country. The people own the country. Leaders borrow the power. Their record determines how much they have earned the people's trust.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Isaac Newton is a leadership strategist, governance scholar and author specialising in institutional excellence, ethical leadership and human development. Educated at the University of the Southern Caribbean, Oakwood University, Princeton, Columbia and Harvard, he writes on leadership, governance and institutional development. His books include Fix It Preacher, Face Life Squarely and Intimate Intimacy. He co-authored Steps to Good Governance, Daring to Hope, When Nations Kneel and The Belief Code.

I am thankful for the knowledge and experiences that have shaped me

Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell Must Plan His Succession Now!!!

By Pastor Terrence D. Griffith



Grenada has spoken, and it has spoken loudly. On November 5, the National Democratic Congress won 14 of the 15 seats in the House of Representatives and about 61 percent of the popular vote.

Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell has secured a second consecutive term, something the NDC had never before achieved. He and his team deserve our congratulations.

But a landslide is not only a verdict on the winner. It is also an autopsy of the loser. And what the autopsy of the New National Party (NNP) reveals should concern the Prime Minister more than any opposition bench ever could. The NNP was not defeated in a single night. It was defeated by a failure of succession that began years ago.

The long shadow of a great leader

Dr. Keith Mitchell is the longest-serving Prime Minister in our nation's history. He led the NNP from 1989 and took it to a feat few parties anywhere have matched: winning every seat in Parliament three times, in 1999, 2013 and 2018. Whatever one's politics, his place in the Grenadian story is secure.

Yet the very strength of a long-serving leader can become the weakness of the institution he leaves behind. In June 2022, the NNP lost government to a political newcomer, nine seats to six. That was the moment for an orderly transition. Instead, the party's leadership election was put off for roughly two years.

Dr. Mitchell did not step aside as political leader until December 2024, some 35 years after he first took the post, and did not give up the post of Leader of the Opposition until early 2025.

Delay is never neutral. When a leader holds on, ambitious and capable people do not simply wait; they grow restless, and they begin to look for the door. When the leadership contest finally came, it was clouded by allegations of unfairness.

Peter David, a former Foreign Minister and one of the party's most experienced figures, withdrew on the eve of the convention, left the party in January 2025, and in November 2025 launched his own Democratic People's Movement (DPM). A party already wounded by defeat now divided its talent and its base.

Emmalin Pierre inherited that fractured house. She had served in Cabinet and held her seat, but succession is far more than the transfer of a title. It is the transfer of credibility, of networks, and of public confidence, and that takes years of preparation, mentoring and visible endorsement.

Mrs. Pierre was handed the mantle late, in a divided party, with less than two years to present herself to the nation as a Prime Minister in waiting. She had not been prepared for the moment, and the party had not prepared the people for her.

On November 5, the NNP was reduced to a single seat, and its leader lost her own seat in St Andrew South East. That is not the failure of one woman. It is the failure of a system that did not plan for the day its founder would leave.

What the research teaches

For the past several years I have studied leadership succession as the subject of my doctoral research in Organisational Leadership at Columbia International University.

My work examines how institutions built around strong, long-serving leaders hand authority from one generation to the next. I studied churches, but churches and political parties have much in common: both are built on deep loyalty, both are shaped by dominant personalities, and both can be torn apart when a transition is mishandled.

Three lessons apply directly to Grenada today. First, succession is a process, not an event. The scholarly literature on succession planning, including the widely used work of William Rothwell, treats it as a deliberate, continuing system for identifying and developing future leaders, not a decision made in a crisis.

Organisations that wait for a defeat, an illness or a scandal before naming a successor almost always pay for it.

Second, the longer a leader stays, the harder the transition. Long tenure concentrates authority, loyalty and decision-making in one person. When that person finally leaves, the organisation discovers that few others have actually exercised power, and those who might have are often already gone.

Third, a successor must be formed in public view. The people must watch the next leader carry real responsibility, make hard decisions and grow in stature over time. Confidence cannot be transferred at a convention; it must be earned before the convention ever happens.

A word to Prime Minister Mitchell

Some will say that the day after a landslide is the wrong time to talk about succession. I say it is exactly the right time. The Prime Minister is 49 years old and holds the strongest mandate any NDC leader has had in years.

Leaders plan best when they are strong, not when they are weak. Succession planning is not an announcement of departure; it is an act of stewardship. It says that the nation and the party matter more than any one person, including the one in charge.

I would urge the Prime Minister to take four steps during this term:

Set a horizon. Decide, and say plainly, how long he intends to lead, and keep to it. A leader who names his own season rarely overstays it.

Build a bench. Identify a cohort of potential leaders, give them substantive portfolios, and move them through the demanding ministries where leaders are tested.

Keep the party's democracy on schedule. Hold internal elections when they are due, with transparent rules, so that no future contest is clouded by suspicion.

Mentor openly. Let the nation see the next generation stand beside him, speak for the government, and carry the weight of real decisions.

The next generation is already here

This election has already brought new talent into the House. In St Mark, Caris De Gannes, a first-time candidate and former principal of the St Mark's Secondary School, ended the NNP's unbroken hold on the constituency dating back to 1984.

Winning a seat that had eluded her party for four decades is no small accomplishment, and a career spent forming young people is exactly the kind of preparation public leadership needs.

I am not suggesting that anyone be anointed. Anointing without testing is how parties produce the very crisis the NNP has just endured.

I am suggesting that Ms. De Gannes, and other new and younger members of this Parliament, be given real responsibility now, so that when the time comes, the party and the nation will have seen them lead and will know who is ready.

A mandate is not permanence

A 14–1 Parliament is both a gift and a danger. The same voters who gave the NNP all 15 seats three times have now reduced it to one. Grenadians do not forgive parties that confuse a mandate with permanence. The true measure of a leader is not the length of his tenure but the strength of the one who follows him. Prime Minister Mitchell has the opportunity to do what his predecessor did not: to choose the time of his leaving, and to prepare well the one who comes after him. He should begin now.

(Terrence D. Griffith is a former Senator and former television news anchor in Grenada. He is Senior Pastor of the First African Baptist Church in Philadelphia, Executive Director of the Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., and a PhD candidate in Organisational Leadership at Columbia International University, where his dissertation examines leadership succession)

"The purpose of our lives is to be happy."

NIS GRENADA

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL:
NIB REBRANDING: BRAND DEVELOPMENT, COMMUNICATIONS AND PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT SERVICES

The National Insurance Board (NIB) invites proposals from suitable qualified and experienced branding, marketing, and communications firms to undertake a comprehensive rebranding exercise for the National Insurance Scheme (NIS). The assignment includes brand development, communications and public engagement, launch campaign management, stakeholder outreach, and brand rollout support.

Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements contained in the Request for Proposal which can be obtained by contacting Ms. Roxanne James, Executive Assistant, via email address: execsecretary@nisgrenada.org.

Any questions or clarification relating to this Request for Proposal must be submitted in writing no later than Monday 23rd November, 2026 via the same email address.

Proposals must be submitted no later than 2:00 p.m. on Monday 30th November, 2026 via email address: execsecretary@nisgrenada.org.

Actie rules against Delon Felix

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[82] Counsel submits that the allegation itself does not establish an undertaking or assumption of responsibility. NAWASA gave no undertaking to Mr. Felix concerning the sewer chamber and there was no established course of dealing or habitual exercise of power upon which Mr. Felix could reasonably have relied as giving rise to a duty of care.

[83] NAWASA also relies on the decision in Blyth, in which the Court recognised that negligence requires consideration of what could reasonably have been foreseen in the circumstances. NAWASA relies in particular on the principle that a defendant is not necessarily negligent merely because precautions taken against an ordinary risk prove insufficient in the face of an exceptional event. It was held by Baron Alderson that:

"…The defendants had provided against such frosts as experience would have led men, acting prudently, to provide against; and they are not guilty of negligence, because their precautions proved insufficient against the effects of the extreme severity of the frost of 1855, which penetrated to a greater depth than any which ordinarily occurs south of the polar regions. Such a state of circumstances constitutes a contingency against which no reasonable man can provide. The result was an accident, for which the defendants cannot be held liable."

The Court's Findings

[84] The tort of negligence comprises three elements: (1) a legal duty of care; (2) a breach of that duty; and (3) damage caused by the breach.

[85] Lord Bridge of Harwich in Caparo Industries plc v Dickman emphasised that the application of the threefold negligence test was not limited to the question whether there was a duty at all but was to be applied also to the question whether the situation gave rise to a duty of care of a given scope. In the extant case, the question would extend to the following: (i) that there was a sufficiently proximate relationship between Mr. Felix and NAWASA; (ii) that it was reasonably foreseeable that, without proper maintenance, there would not have been the blockage; (iii) that the blockage could not have occurred without negligence on the part NAWASA.



Attorney Afi Ventour - represented Delon Felix

[86] The extent of the duty of care of NAWASA as a public authority would result from asking whether it would be "fair, just and reasonable" to impose liability on every blockage along the sewer line. It is well established that the court in relation topublic authority defendants, must consider a wide range of factors including the relevant statute to influence a decision, and whether liability is fair just and reasonable in the circumstances.

[87] The pleaded allegation of negligence concerns an alleged positive act: the provision of advice by NAWASA concerning how the chamber ought to be treated. Given NAWASA's contention that no such advice was given to Mr. Felix, the court is to determine, preliminarily, whether the basis for the allegation of negligence is sufficiently made out.

[88] Mr. Felix gave evidence that, during the construction of the rental property, NAWASA personnel advised him concerning the sewer chamber. His evidence was that he was advised to seal or cover the chamber and that he subsequently did so using concrete pavers.

[89] His evidence concerning the circumstances in which the chamber was covered was not entirely consistent. During cross-examination, Mr. Felix stated that he had written to NAWASA for permission to seal the manhole but could not recall the person from whom he sought the professional advice. He also stated that NAWASA workers had conducted a site inspection and advised him to seal the manhole. At another point, he said that he was told by NAWASA to place concrete pavers over the chamber.

[90] Mr. Felix further stated during cross-examination that it was NAWASA's responsibility to seal the chamber and, at another point, said that he had encountered the chamber sealed. In re-examination, his evidence was that NAWASA told him that he could cover the chamber provided that it remained easily accessible and removable.

[91] It is the evidence that Mr. Felix's onsite chamber was covered with pavers and was not readily accessible at the time of the incident. Ms. Ragoobir described the covering as a large, heavy paver which prevented seepage or an indication of a blockage.

[92] There is, however, an evidential difficulty in Mr. Felix's case. He has not established with sufficient certainty that it was on NAWASA's advice that the pavers were placed over the chamber. The evidence as before the court does not demonstrate, as pleaded, that NAWASA instructed Mr. Felix to seal the chamber in the particular manner in which it was ultimately sealed. Mr. Felix himself is uncertain as to how the chamber came to be covered by the concrete paver. The evidence is even less clear as to whether NAWASA directed the use of concrete pavers, or further, if it even permitted the chamber to be covered. There is accordingly no evidence on which the court can safely rely for a finding that NAWASA negligently advised Mr. Felix to seal the chamber with concrete pavers.

[93] In Rice v Secretary of State for Trade and Industry May LJ at para 42 said "There may, however, be relationships, arising out of the existence and exercise of statutory powers or duties, between a public authority and one or more individuals from which the public authority is to be taken to have assumed responsibility to guard against foreseeable injury or loss to the individuals caused by breach of the duty. There is then a sufficient relationship of proximity and it is fair, just and reasonable that a duty of care should be imposed. In order to determine whether the law should impose such a duty, an intense focus on the particular facts and the particular statutory background is necessary."

[94] Gathering from all the evidence propounded on Mr. Felix's behalf, his claim against NAWASA is not that it had failed to properly advise him on treatment of the sewer chamber on the rental property. Instead, the case propounded on the evidence seems to be that NAWASA had failed to respond in a timely manner to clear a blockage which he purports ultimately resulted in overflow into his toilet causing extensive damage to his premises. The evidence therefore supports a claim that is not pleaded.

[95] NAWASA further avers that the sewage inundation on the subject property was caused by Mr. Felix's own actions in breach of section 16 of the National Water and Sewerage Authority Sewerage Regulations ("the Regulations") when he, without the consent or authorization of NAWASA, installed a toilet in the basement apartment of the subject property and connected it to the municipal sewer system.

[96] Section 16 of the said Regulations provides that, "No person shall, without the consent of the Authority, install, alter or remove any building sewer, water closet, urinal, slop sink, bidet, lavatory, bath, cistern or any other sanitary fixture necessary for the conveyance of sewage, house slops, or waste water from any premises to a public sewer".

[97] Mr. Felix has further failed to establish that the harm to him was a reasonably foreseeable consequence of what NAWASA did or failed to do, that the relationship between himself and NAWASA was one of sufficient proximity, and that in all the circumstances it is fair, just and reasonable to impose a duty of care.

[98] Applying the law to the facts, the court finds that Mr. Felix has established neither a breach of statutory duty nor negligence by NAWASA. His claim is therefore dismissed.

ORDER

[99] It is ordered and directed as follows:

(1) The claimant's claim is dismissed.

(2) Prescribed costs in the sum of $21,699.08, or any sum otherwise agreed, to be paid by the claimant to the defendant on a date to be agreed.

Agnes Actie
High Court Judge
By the Court
Registrar

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF GRENADA
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HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
(PROBATE)

IN THE ESTATE OF OLIVE MARY TELESFORD (also known as OLIVE MORRIS), DECEASED

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by Glenda Rose Mary Hayes of LABorie in the Parish of Saint George and State of Grenada for a Grant of Letters of Administration of the Estate of the above named deceased who died on the 29th day of July, 2023 wherein the applicant is the Administratrix of the Estate.

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 14 day of August 2026

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Glenda Rose Mary Hayes
Applicant in Person

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How can a political party escape the historical cycle of rise and fall?

By Ambassador Yang Shu



Grenada's general election concluded just last week on 5 November 2026, with the National Democratic Congress (NDC) securing a landslide victory and making history by winning a second consecutive term in office.

A few days ago, the Fifth Plenary Session of the 20th Central Committee of the Communist Party of China (CPC) was held in Beijing, focusing on persevering with full and rigorous Party self-governance, which has drawn great attention from international public opinion as well.

Around the same time, the United States, Brazil, Israel, Serbia and many other countries also held different types of elections, with varying outcomes of success and setbacks for various political parties.

Political parties are the core element of modern political life. How to exercise state power and maintain long-term governance, and thereby break free from the historical cycle of rise and fall, is an important goal of every political party, which is worthy of in-depth exploration.

The question of the historical cycle of rise and fall was raised by Huang Yanpei, a renowned Chinese patriot and democracy advocate, to Mao Zedong, the then leader of the CPC, during his invited visit to Yan'an, the sacred land of the Chinese revolution, in 1945.

Summarising the law of historical development of Chinese society, Huang put forward his doubts: "I've lived for more than 60 years. Whatever I saw with my own eyes fits the saying 'The rise of something may be fast, but its downfall is equally swift.'

During thousands of years of Chinese history, few people, or even dynasties, have the capacity to break free of this cycle. Usually, in the initial stage, everyone is fully focused and puts in their best efforts. Maybe conditions were bad at the beginning, and everyone has to struggle to survive.

Once the times change for the better, everyone loses focus and becomes lazy. In certain cases, as it has been a long time, complacency breeds, spreads and becomes a social norm. When this happens, even if the people are very capable, they can neither reverse the situation nor salvage it... Throughout Chinese history, none has managed to break out of this cycle... I hope the members of the Communist Party will be able to find a new way forward to escape the cycle."

Escaping the historical cycle of rise and fall is a major historic issue that bears on the safety of political power, and it is also a major political examination question that the CPC keeps thinking about, exploring and answering.

Through continuous exploration, the CPC has found two answers: "the people's oversight over government "and "the Party's self-reform ".

In 1945, Mao Zedong put forward the first answer. He said that "our Party has already found a new path. This new path belongs to the people. The government will not become complacent only if it is under the supervision of the people. If everyone takes responsibility, a good system of governance will prevail."

This idea coincides with the speech delivered by Grenadian Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell at his inauguration ceremony on November 8, 2026, Sunday, at the Kirani James Athletic Stadium.

Hon. Dickon Mitchell also encouraged the Grenadian citizens to supervise and hold his administration to account whenever it falls short of its commitments; he also pointed out that the responsibility for building the nation cannot rest solely with the Government. Rather, it requires the active participation and contribution of every citizen.

At present, General Secretary Xi Jinping has put forward the second answer. Since his election as General Secretary of the CPC Central Committee, Xi Jinping has launched a great new project to advance Party building.

Under his leadership, the Communist Party of China has turned the blade inward - confronting its own internal problems, taking decisive action against corrupt individuals, rectifying its conduct, enforcing strict discipline, strengthening political education and the legal framework, and cultivating a capable cadre of personnel - thereby eliminating serious risks from within the Party.

Through this process of self-revolution, the Communist Party of China has become even stronger and more robust.

The recent Plenary Session of CPC Central Committee summarises the achievements and experience of full and rigorous governance over the Party, and makes arrangements and mobilisation for the Party building at present and in the period to come.

The two answers, People's supervision and Party's self-reform, are an indivisible organic whole. Democracy and people's supervision are external factors, while full and rigorous self-governance over the Party and advancing self-reform are internal factors.

The two sides complement each other and neither can be dispensed with. If a political party wants to stay in power for a long time, it must always put the interests of the people in the first place, uphold the people's status as masters of the country, accept the supervision of the people, and at the same time have the courage to uphold truth and correct mistakes, resolutely eliminate internal hidden dangers, eradicate its own chronic ills, and unremittingly advance full and strict governance over the Party and law-based governance of the country.

At present, the world has entered a new period of turbulence and transformation. With persevering efforts in advancing full and rigorous Party self-governance and people's supervision, the CPC will become even stronger.

Under CPC's leadership, China will firmly act as a stabilising force in a turbulent world. As a whole, Latin America and the Caribbean is an indispensable force in the process of multi-polarisation and economic globalisation.

China is ready to work hand in hand with its Latin American and Caribbean partners to push forward the "Five Programs" focusing on unity, development, civilisation, peace and people-to-people connectivity, strengthen exchanges and mutual learning on governance experience and modernisation practices, promote pragmatic cooperation in various fields on the basis of mutual respect, equality and mutual benefit, jointly pursue development and revitalisation, and write a new chapter of a China-Latin America and the Caribbean community with a shared future.

(Ambassador Yang Shu is the resident envoy of the People's Republic of China to Grenada)

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

IN THE ESTATE OF FERDINAND FRANCIS, LATE OF PEARLS IN THE PARISH OF SAINT ANDREW IN THE STATE OF GRENADA, DECEASED

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by Flodina Charles of Pearls in the parish of Saint Andrew in the state of Grenada but presently residing in the province of Ontario Canada for a Grant of Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased who died on the 7th day of December 2007, without revoking a Will bearing the date of the 28th day of December 2005, wherein the Applicant is the sole named executor.

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 12th day of November, 2026

Kenneth D. Fortune
LAW OFFICE OF KENNETH D. FORTUNE & Co.
Attorneys-at-Law for the Applicant

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The Application was filed by Law Office of Kenneth D. Fortune & Co., Chambers, Griffin Lane, Grenville, Saint. Andrew, Grenada. Telephone No. 435-6000/456-2900 and email address: Info@lawofficeofkennethdfortune.co

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

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

IN THE ESTATE OF ALFRED HYACINTH ROBERTS, LATE OF TANTEEN, ST. GEORGE'S, DECEASED

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT

TAKE NOTICE that an Application has been filed by Daniel Roberts of Fort Jeudy, in the parish of Saint George in the State of Grenada for a Grant of Letters of Administration to the Applicant who is the son of the deceased, the deceased having died intestate on the 30th day of November, 2012.

Any person having an objection on 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 November ,2026

Pauline Hannibal
Pauline Hannibal & Associates
Legal Practitioner for the Applicant

Filed by Pauline Hannibal of Pauline Hannibal & Associates Attorneys-at-Law for the Estate.

FIRST PUBLICATION

Nightlife in Grenada: The 1960s to The 1980s

By Simeon Collins



Nightlife in Grenada from the 1960s to the 1980s was an era defined by live brass bands, jukebox culture, local rum shops, and open-air dance halls.

Long before modern resorts reshaped the coastline, the island's social scene - fondly referred to by locals as "lyming" - revolved around vibrant communal hubs, major political transitions, and a thriving local music movement.

St. George's Waterfront & The Esplanade

Georgie's Bar

• The Venue: A classic, unpretentious waterfront bar located along the pre-reclamation St. George's Esplanade on Melville Street.

• The Owner: Owned and operated by a well-known local personality, George Salhab (popularly known as Georgie).

• The Vibe: Sea air blew directly through the open doors, capturing the authentic 1960s and 1970s Grenadian spirit. It served as a prime stop for cold drinks, political debates, and heavy socialising after a movie at the Empire Cinema.

• Cultural Footprint: The bar was a notorious hangout for the Mongoose Gang and local characters of the era, such as a lady of the night named Muffin. It was famously immortalised by veteran calypsonian Mighty Papitette (Melody Papit) in his Road March track, "Weh Janice Gone," featuring the iconic line: "Ah take ah walk and went down by Georgie."

The Esplanade & Bamboo Bar

• Development: The Esplanade area was boosted during Expo 67 (the Craft Exhibition) initiated by Premier Sir Eric Matthew Gairy. It originally hosted numerous craft shops and later evolved to include the Health Centre and the Grand Anse Bus Stand.

• Bamboo Bar: Owned and operated by Pat Henry's parents, who migrated from Trinidad to Grenada. Situated on the Esplanade, it was famous for selling ice cream and directly competed with popular local spots like Nick's and Franco's.

• Holiday Traditions: During the Christmas season, the street became a performance hub for the island's beautiful local choirs.

Downtown Crossroads & Central Hangouts

Talk of the Town Restaurant and Bar

• Location: Situated upstairs above the Amado store on Granby Street, right in the bustling heart of downtown St. George's.

• The Setup: Its second-floor balcony provided a perfect bird's-eye view of the capital's daily hustle, stretching across the rooftops toward the market square and the inner harbour. It served as a breezy, exclusive escape from the noisy streets below.

• The Atmosphere: Owned by Michael Baptiste - who years later entered politics - it was the ultimate social crossroads. Business professionals gathered there for lunch, and by evening, it transformed into a premier nightlife spot for Caribbean food, cold beers, and the spirited political debates that characterised the 1970s.

The Carenage & The Harbour Front

The Nutmeg Restaurant and Bar

• The Anchor: The undisputed king of the 1960s and 1970s social scene, serving as a landmark anchor of the historic, horseshoe-shaped Carenage.

• The Experience: Patrons walked off the busy sidewalk and climbed a classic, narrow flight of stairs to the second level. Large, breeze-filled windows opened directly onto the water, allowing guests to watch small wooden schooners, fishing boats, and early cruise ships dock across the street.

Rudolf's Restaurant

• The Spot: Located on the Carenage in a building owned by Hubbards.

• The Legacy: Owned and operated by Rudolf Hoschtialek, it was highly celebrated for serving great local seafood dishes until it was unfortunately destroyed by a fire in 2002.

The Delicious Landing

• The Transition: Long before it became the Delicious Landing, this waterfront venue on the quay of the St. George's harbour front was home to the famous Portofino restaurant.

• The Peak: It truly cemented its commercial success during the 1980s and 1990s, offering a picturesque vantage point of Richmond Hill and incoming cruise ships.

• Fun Fact: The open area in front of the restaurant was where the legendary "Kiteman" crash-landed during an Easter Water Parade.

The Lagoon, Tanteen, & Hidden Speakeasies

Clancy Island

• The Venue: A legendary 1970s nightclub located near the Ballast Ground and Lagoon Road area, colloquially called "Across the Bridge" or "Leggo Beast Island."

• The History: Established by an American fugitive named Frank/John Clancy, who operated several local ventures including a discotheque. Clancy famously broke strict local religious traditions by hosting massive, packed fêtes on solemn days like Good Friday.

Chinatown

• The Strip: A notorious, bustling nightlife strip in St. George's during the 1960s and 1970s.

• The Scene: It was frequently jam-packed with visiting sailors from international battleships, tourists, and locals. Beyond its adult entertainment, it featured popular food stalls renowned for serving the best wild meat on the island.

Niche Urban Spots

• The Cobby Hole Restaurant and Bar: Tucked away at the back of the New Renwick and Thompson Building, with its main entrance on Tyrrel Street (now H.A. Blaize Street).

• The Hole in the Wall Restaurant & Bar: Located in the old Lodge Building between the old Lime Factory and the building currently occupied by Andall Supermarket (since demolished).

• The Green Lantern: Another highly popular night time destination for the younger crowd and music lovers of the era.

Countryside Nightlife & Rural Culture

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

Grenada

In the **Estate of Augustine Francis Barriteau** late of Birch Grove, St. Andrew, deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by Martin Barriteau of 16 Hadyn Park Road London W12 in the United Kingdom, for a Grant of Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased who died on the 15th day of July, 2026 without revoking a will bearing the date of 29th day of June, 2018 wherein the applicant is named executor.

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 10th day of November, 2026.

St. Louis & St. Louis
Attorney-at- Law for the Applicant

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

IN THE ESTATE OF ELSIE JOHN (also known as ELTHEA ELSIE WICKHAM) OF SAAB IN THE PARISH OF SAINT ANDREW IN THE STATE OF GRENADA, DECEASED.

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by Emmanuel Wickham of Saab in the parish of Saint Andrew in the State of Grenada for a Grant of Letters of Administration to the Applicant who is the surviving son of the deceased, the deceased having died intestate on the 2nd day of May, 2019.

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 12th day of November, 2026

Kenneth D. Fortune
LAW OFFICE OF KENNETH D. FORTUNE & Co.
Attorneys-at-Law for the Applicant

FIRST PUBLICATION

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Preliminary Report of the OAS Electoral Observation Mission for the 2026 General Elections in Grenada issued on November 7, 2026

The Electoral Observation Mission of the Organization of American States (OAS/EOM), led by former High Commissioner and Ambassador for Saint Kitts and Nevis, Sherry Tross, congratulates the people of Grenada on the peaceful and orderly conduct of the general elections held on Thursday, November 5.

The Mission recognises the hard work and professionalism of polling station officials, police officers, party agents, and all electoral personnel who made these elections possible.

It also congratulates the National Democratic Congress on its success at the polls and commends the New National Party, Democratic People's Movement and all other competitors for their commitment to democratic principles and their acceptance of the results.

The OAS/EOM applauds the civic spirit demonstrated by Grenadian voters on both the Special Polling Day and Election Day.

The OAS/EOM comprised 18 experts and observers1 from 13 countries.[2] The Mission arrived in Grenada in a staggered manner beginning on October 28, 2026, and deployed observers to polling stations in all 15 constituencies, including Carriacou and Petite Martinique.

During its deployment, the OAS/EOM engaged with a wide range of key stakeholders to learn about preparations for the electoral process and hear different perspectives on the elections.



Voters waiting in line a week ago to cast their ballots

These exchanges included meetings with the Governor-General, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Supervisor of Elections, other government and electoral officials, candidates, representatives of political parties, civil society organisations, the private sector, labour union representatives, and youth organizations.

The Mission also met with representatives of other electoral observation missions and members of the diplomatic corps.

Prior to and during their deployment, the Mission's experts reviewed and analysed the relevant electoral legislation, regulations, processes, and procedures to develop a full understanding of the electoral framework and context in which the 2026 elections were to be held.

Their analysis covered key areas of the electoral process, including electoral organisation and boundaries, electoral technology, electoral justice, political-electoral financing, and the political participation of women.

This was the ninth OAS/EOM to Grenada, and the Mission's specialists also examined the recommendations issued by previous OAS Missions.

In this regard, the OAS/EOM noted positively that Grenada has made progress in addressing a number of recommendations issued by previous OAS Missions.

It also identified areas where further efforts are needed to advance on the implementation of past recommendations, some of which have been reiterated over successive electoral processes. These issues will be addressed in greater detail in the "Findings and Recommendations" chapter of this report.

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PRE-ELECTORAL PHASE

On October 2, 2026, Governor-General Dame Cécile La Grenade, acting on the advice of Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell, dissolved Parliament by Proclamation.[3] The writs of election were issued the same day, and indicated that Nomination Day was set for Thursday, October 15 and Election Day, Thursday, November 5, 2026, bringing forward the elections by almost one year from the constitutional deadline. Voter registration was suspended until after the general elections.[4]

On October 15 the Parliamentary Elections Office (PEO) published a notice indicating that the consolidated and addendum list of electors, as of October 2, would be available for public inspection beginning October 16.

The public was given until October 24 to submit claims and objections, including requests to correct errors in names, addresses or polling divisions, or to challenge the inclusion of persons considered ineligible.

The PEO encouraged electors, particularly those registered during the July–September 2026 quarter, to verify that their information had been correctly incorporated into the register.

As noted by previous OAS/EOMs to Grenada, the Mission observed that the approximately 7-day timeframe established under the Representation of the People Act for the submission and resolution of claims and objections to the List of Electors was insufficient to complete all the required procedures before Election Day.

Among the stakeholders with whom the Mission met, this issue was a source of concern and contributed to negative perceptions regarding the PEO's capacity and the overall transparency of the electoral process.

The Mission confirmed with the PEO that upon the conclusion of the claims and objections period, the final voter's list stood at 97,029 (95,919 voters on the consolidated list and 1,110 on the police list).

The electoral authority also confirmed that a total of 481 claims and objections were submitted and indicated that those related to voter residency were left unresolved, as objectors must be contacted via registered mail, and industrial action by the post office during this period created challenges in doing so.

On Nomination Day, a total of 46 candidates were nominated to contest the 15 seats in Grenada's House of Representatives in the 2026 general elections. The National Democratic Congress (NDC), the ruling party, and the New National Party (NNP) each presented a full slate of 15 candidates.

These elections also saw the emergence of a third political party, the Democratic People's Movement (DPM), which nominated candidates in nine constituencies. Seven candidates, distributed among five other political parties, made up the rest of the field.

Through visits to the PEO's main facilities and meetings with Returning Officers at their constituency offices, the Mission observed that, despite its relatively small staff - many of whom also hold positions in other government entities - the PEO worked diligently to ensure the success of the 2026 general elections.

This included arrangements for the preparation, distribution, collection, and storage of electoral materials; testing the functionality of the Registration System and Results Transmission System; training polling station officials and workers, and administering all other aspects of the electoral process.

The Mission took note of proceedings initiated in August 2026 by former Attorney General Cajeton Hood before the Grenada High Court, concerning the legal provisions governing voter eligibility, particularly the requirements for registration and continued inclusion on the electoral register, and the electoral rights of Grenadians residing overseas as well as Commonwealth citizens.

The Office of the Attorney General indicated that it

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IN THE MATTER OF AN APPLICATION PURSUANT TO THE POSSESSORY TITLES ACT NO. 22 OF THE 2016 LAWS OF GRENADA FOR A DECLARATION OF POSSESSORY TITLE

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AND

IN THE MATTER OF SECTION 23 OF THE DEEDS AND LAND REGISTRY ACT CAP 79 OF THE REVISED LAWS OF GRENADA FOR AN ORDER THAT THE DEED OF CONVEYANCE REGISTERED IN THE DEEDS AND LAND REGISTRY OF GRENADA IN LIBER 12-98 AT PAGE 368 BE CANCELLED BY THE REGISTRAR OF THE SUPREME COURT

VILMA NOEL
GEMMA PATRICIA PRINCE HANBERRY
Also known as PATRICIA PRINCE — CLAIMANTS/APPLICANTS

AND

THE REGISTRAR OF THE SUPREME COURT
THE ATTORNEY GENERAL OF GRENADA

DEFENDANTS/RESPONDENTS

APPLICATION FOR DECLARATION OF POSSESSORY TITLE - NOTICE

WHEREAS Vilma Noel Perdmontemps in the parish of Saint David in the State of Grenada and **Gemma Patrcia Hanberry** of Soubise in the parish of Saint Andrew and State of Grenada but currently residing at 8 Rocky Brook Court Windsor Mill Maryland 21244 in the United States of America by their application filed in the High Court on the 15th day of October, 2026 claims to have acquired title by twelve years adverse possession of the land described in the Schedule to this Notice and also described in he survey plan attached to this notice and have applied to the Court for a Declaration of Possessory Title. Now all persons claiming interest in the said land are required to enter an appearance in the Registry in person or by them or their legal practitioner, within two months from the date of the last publication of this Notice which is being published twice in the newspapers.

SCHEDULE

ALL THAT lot piece or parcel of land situate at Soubise in the parish of Saint Andrew and State of Grenada containing by admeasurement 10,445 Square Feet English Statute Measure and bounded on the first and second sides by the public road (Villa Road), on the third side by the land of Hubert Langdon and on the fourth side by an allowed road.

Dated this 16th day of October 2026

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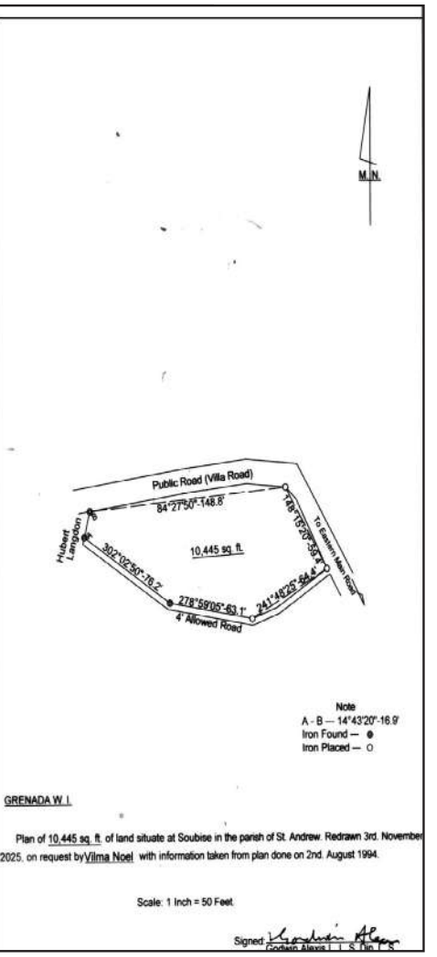
Supreme Court
Grenada

This Notice is filed by Pauline Hannibal of Chambers Pauline Hannibal & Associates of Church Street, St. George's, Grenada



FIFA President's Courtesy Calls Reinforce Strategic Cooperation for Grenada's Football Development



Strategic Dialogue for the Advancement of Grenadian Football: FIFA President Gianni Infantino engages in focused discussions with Prime Minister Hon. Dickon Mitchell, Grenada Football Association (GFA) President Marlon Glean, and Carl Andall, Member of Parliament-elect for St. Patrick East and GFA Vice President, during an official courtesy call at the Prime Minister's Office on Friday, November 6, 2026. The high-level engagement explored opportunities for strengthened collaboration among FIFA, the GFA and the Government of Grenada, with discussions focused on football development, technical education, international partnerships and the potential hosting of a FIFA competition in Grenada. Source: GFA

Grenada Football Association (GFA) President Marlon Glean facilitated high-level discussions between FIFA President Gianni Infantino and Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell during the FIFA President's November 6 visit to Grenada. The engagement provided an opportunity to advance proposals for Grenadian and wider Caribbean football, including a FIFA-led Technical Development Academy based in Grenada, more efficient citizenship and national-team eligibility processes for eligible players of Grenadian descent living abroad, and the possibility of hosting a FIFA Series competition.

Prime Minister Mitchell welcomed the development proposals and expressed enthusiasm about the prospect of Grenada hosting a FIFA Technical Development Academy that could serve the wider Caribbean.

Accompanied by Glean and other football representatives, President Infantino also paid a courtesy call on Governor-General Her Excellency Dame Cécile La Grenade at her official residence in Point Salines. In a separate engagement at the Prime Minister's Office, Ministerial Complex, Botanical Gardens, FIFA and GFA representatives met with Prime Minister Mitchell to explore opportunities for cooperation in advancing football development. Although distinct in purpose, both engagements reflected recognition of the contribution football can make to youth development and national opportunity.

Both meetings formed part of the FIFA President's visit to inaugurate Grenada's first FIFA Arena mini-pitch at St. John's Anglican School in Gouyave. The completed facility offered tangible evidence of what sustained engagement can deliver, while Glean used the visit to advocate for further investment in education, technical development, national teams and international competition opportunities.

Governor-General recognises the national value of football development

At the Governor-General's residence, Dame Cécile La Grenade received President Infantino, President Glean and the visiting delegation. Her Excellency expressed support for the Association's strategic development initiatives and its continued collaboration with FIFA, recognising the contribution sport can make to opportunities for young people, community life and Grenada's international profile.

The engagement carried particular institutional significance. As Governor-General, Dame Cécile represents Grenada's Head of State and receives visiting dignitaries. Her expressed support acknowledged the national importance of programmes that give more girls and boys access to football, while recognising sport as a vehicle for inclusion, national pride and opportunity.

Prime Minister's engagement centres on Glean's development proposals

Joining President Infantino and President Glean were Carl Andall, Member of Parliament-elect for St. Patrick East and Vice President of the GFA; Trinidad and Tobago Football Association President Kieron Edwards; and other football representatives. The meeting allowed FIFA and the GFA to present specific development proposals to the Prime Minister and discuss how Government cooperation could support their advancement.

A central focus was Glean's proposal to establish a FIFA Technical Development Academy in Grenada. He explained that other Caribbean national football associations had expressed interest in the concept and argued that Grenada would be well positioned to host the initiative and demonstrate its potential regional value. Prime Minister Mitchell welcomed the proposal, agreed that Grenada would be a suitable location and pledged Government support for efforts to advance it.

Glean also emphasised the need for more efficient processes to facilitate citizenship documentation and establish national-team eligibility for second- and third-generation Grenadian descendants in the diaspora who have been identified as prospective players. Many of these athletes have dual heritage and may be eligible to represent more than one country, creating competition among Caribbean nations for the same talent.

He therefore highlighted the importance of timely coordination on the necessary administrative and regulatory requirements so Grenada can engage eligible overseas-based players effectively and strengthen its national-team pool. The discussion placed national-team recruitment alongside grassroots participation, technical education and structured player development within the GFA's wider strategy.

Another proposal advanced by FIFA and the GFA was the possibility of staging a FIFA Series competition in Grenada. Prime Minister Mitchell welcomed the idea as an opportunity worth exploring for local football, international exposure and the broader sporting sector. In his public account of the meeting, he also referred to discussions about a Caribbean football competition, reflecting wider interest in creating more opportunities for regional competition.

In his public account of the meeting, the Prime Minister also emphasised that football development should introduce young people to careers beyond playing professionally, including coaching, management, sports medicine, broadcasting and business. This perspective aligns with Glean's emphasis on education and technical development: growing the game requires skilled professionals to coach, organise, administer, communicate and sustain it, as well as athletes to compete. Glean further indicated that he is in discussions with the Ghana Football Association (GFA) about potential collaborative initiatives and matches between the two associations. He noted that these possibilities complement the Prime Minister's broader engagements with Ghana's leadership on cooperation between the two countries.

GFA priorities, FIFA support and Government cooperation

For the GFA, a key outcome of the Prime Minister's meeting was the opportunity to present its development priorities directly to FIFA and the Government of Grenada. Glean's contributions addressed immediate operational needs, including national-team player eligibility and recruitment, as well as longer-term proposals for football education and the hosting of international competitions. FIFA could contribute technical expertise, development programmes and international networks, while the Government could support coordination, education, relevant infrastructure and event planning within its areas of responsibility.

This approach is consistent with the GFA's efforts under Glean's leadership to connect its National

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Shared Ambitions for Grenadian Football: GFA President Marlon Glean, Prime Minister Hon. Dickon Mitchell, FIFA President Gianni Infantino and Carl Andall, Member of Parliament-elect for St. Patrick East and GFA Vice President, display a personalised football jersey at the Prime Minister's Office on November 6, 2026. The engagement addressed football education, international development partnerships and potential competition hosting in Grenada. Source: GFA

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IN THE ESTATE OF KITSON CHARLES, LATE OF MIRABEAU IN THE PARISH OF SAINT ANDREW IN THE STATE OF GRENADA, DECEASED.

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by Theresa Eudora Charles of Mirabeau in the parish of Saint Andrew in the State of Grenada for a Grant of Letters of Administration to the Applicant who is the surviving spouse of the deceased, the deceased having died intestate on the 6th day of February 2022.

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

Dated this 12th day of November 2026

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Grenada's Yellow Revolution: Won With Ballots, Not Bullets

By Michael Roberts



On 5 November, Grenadians did something they had never done before. They returned the National Democratic Congress (NDC) to office for a second consecutive term, and they did it emphatically: 14 of 15 seats and about 61 per cent of the vote, according to provisional figures.

The New National Party (NNP), which dominated Grenada's politics for a generation, was reduced to a single seat. Its leader lost hers.

I call what happened between 2022 and 2026 Grenada's Yellow Revolution. It is yellow for the color of the movement that carried it. It is a revolution because what changed was more than a government. For most of the past four decades, the NNP was Grenada's natural party of government, with clean sweeps in 1999, 2013, and 2018.

The NDC was the interruption; twice it governed, and twice it was thrown out after one term. But in 2022, voters broke that pattern narrowly, nine seats to six. In 2026, they confirmed it overwhelmingly. Political scientists call this a realignment. Grenadians will recognize it as the end of an era.

And yes, the name also invites a comparison we cannot avoid. On 13 March 1979, a 34-year-old lawyer named Maurice Bishop took power from Sir Eric Gairy, a leader who had dominated Grenadian politics also for nearly three decades.

In June 2022, a 44-year-old lawyer named Dickon Mitchell took power from a party led for almost 36 years by Dr. Keith Mitchell. Both men rode a wave of generational energy. Both spoke the language of liberation and national uplift.

But the difference between them is everything. The revolution of 1979 suspended the constitution, closed newspapers, detained opponents, and never held an election.

When its leaders fell out, there was no peaceful way to settle the dispute, and on 19 October 1983 the result was the tragedy at Fort Rupert, followed by a foreign invasion. A government that cannot be voted out can only be overthrown.

The Yellow Revolution was made the other way. It was won at the ballot box, under the constitution, twice. Its leader called the election early, defended that decision in the High Court, faced an opposition and a free press, and asked voters to judge his and his party's record. They did.

That is why the comparison, carefully made, honors the hopes of 1979 without repeating its mistakes. Many who supported the revolution wanted dignity, education, health, and a voice for a small nation.

Forty-seven years later, Grenada has now shown that those goals can be pursued through persuasion rather than force.

A word of caution belongs here too. A 14–1 Parliament is an extraordinary grant of trust, and the lesson of 1983 is that power without counterweight is the greatest danger any movement faces. Turnout fell this year. The opposition benches are almost empty.

A Yellow Revolution worthy of its name will use its strength to build accountability: electoral reform, integrity in public life, freedom of information, and a voice for the opposition, whatever its numbers.

Grenada has had its revolution of the gun. It has now had its revolution of the ballot. Forward ever, by the ballot.

(Michael Roberts is a communications and political strategist with Common Sense Strategies Group)

ECCB Introduces New 5-Cent Circulation Coins Across ECCU

The Eastern Caribbean Central Bank (ECCB) will begin issuing its new series of 5-cent circulation coins in Montserrat next week, followed by Grenada during the week of 16 November 2026. The new coins will be introduced in the remaining participating member countries during the week of 23 November 2026.

The introduction of the new coins features a redesigned obverse (front) bearing the ECCB logo, surrounded by the flags of the participating member countries of the Eastern Caribbean Currency Union (ECCU). This replaces the portrait of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II featured on the previous coin series.

The reverse (back) of the coin remains unchanged, retaining the traditional and iconic image of the sailing ship, the Golden Hind.

The redesigned coins represent an updated visual identity for the ECCB's circulation currency while retaining a familiar feature of the existing coin series.

The ECCB will continue to provide information on the introduction of the new coins as they become available across the Currency Union.

GOVERNMENT OF GRENADA

MINISTRY OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, PLANNING & COOPERATIVES BASIC NEEDS TRUST FUND (BNTF) - ELEVENTH PROGRAMME

CONSULTING SERVICES FOR THE DESIGN AND SUPERVISION OF WATER AND SANITATION SYSTEMS – LOT 1A: CARRIACOU WATER SECURITY PROJECT - CONSTRUCTION OF R.C. CISTERN IN BELAIR; LOT 1B: CARRIACOU WATER SECURITY PROJECT - REHABILITATION AND UPGRADE OF CISTERN IN TOP HILL

REQUEST FOR EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST - FIRMS

The Government of Grenada (GOGR) has received financing from the Caribbean Development Bank (CDB) towards the cost of the Basic Needs Trust Fund – Eleventh Programme and intends to apply a portion of the proceeds to eligible payments under this contract. Payment by CDB will be made only at the request of the GOGR and upon approval by CDB, and will be subject, in all respects, to the terms and conditions of the Loan Agreement. The Loan Agreement prohibits a withdrawal from the Loan Account for the purpose of any payment to persons or entities, or for any import of goods, if such payment or import, to the knowledge of CDB, is prohibited by a decision of the United Nations Security Council taken under Chapter VII of the Charter of the United Nations. No party other than GOGR shall derive any rights from the Loan Agreement or have any claim to the proceeds of the Loan.

The Rural Development Unit (RDU), the Executing Agency (EA) of this Project now wishes to procure **Consulting Services for the Design and Supervision of Water and Sanitation Systems – Lot 1A: Carriacou Water Security Project – Construction of R.C Cistern in Belair and Lot1B: Carriacou Water Security project – Rehabilitation and Update of Cistern in Top Hill.**

The objective of the consultancy is to provide technical support to the EA during the implementation of the BNTF 11 Country Project. Consulting firms will be required to review existing designs and estimates (where available); advise on scope and adequacy of sub-project proposals, and provide revised preliminary designs and summary estimates, and detailed design and Bill of Quantities. The work must consider thematic areas such as gender, climate change, renewable energy, and environmental assessment and seek to integrate disaster mitigation measures into infrastructure sub-projects. Firms will also be required to provide technical inspection of construction works.

The proposed interventions consist of:

1. Sub-Project: Lot 1A - Carriacou Water Security Project, Construction of R.C. Cistern in Belair

Proposed Scope of Work:

The proposed sub-project involves the construction of a new 75,000-gallon traditional-style reinforced concrete rainwater harvesting cistern to collect rainwater from the roof catchment of the National Disaster Management Agency's (NaDMA) Emergency Operations Centre in Belair, Carriacou. The sub-project will include a complete water distribution system, first-flush diverters, disinfection system, automated water level monitoring system, an overflow drainage system that will discharge into a recharge pit or pond, accessibility for persons with disabilities, and solar-powered pumps if necessary, and all associated plumbing and electrical works. Additionally, the project will be designed and constructed so that all components and features meet hurricane- resistant standards.

2. Sub-Project: Lot 1B - Carriacou Water Security, Rehabilitation and Upgrade of Cistern in Top Hill

Proposed Scope of Work:

The proposed sub-project involves the rehabilitation and upgrade of the existing cistern to improve its structural integrity, water quality, aesthetics, and operational efficiency. The sub-project will include desludging and cleaning of the existing cistern, repair of all defects, repair of inlets and outlets with the installation of mosquito-proof vents, repair of the catchment area, and installation of a security fence. The sub-project will also include the installation of first-flush diverters, disinfection systems, an automated water level monitoring system, and any associated plumbing and electrical works. Additionally, the project will provide accessibility for persons with disabilities and ensure a safe and uninterrupted supply of water to the Top Hill Senior Citizen's Home.

The duration of the assignment is approximately **twenty-five (25) months.** The implementation of the two (2) sub-projects may be phased and, accordingly, the commencement and duration of the construction supervision services for each sub-project will be determined by the progress of the works.

RDU now invites interested eligible consulting firms to submit Expressions of Interest (EOI) for the provision of these consultancy services. Consultants shall be eligible to participate if:

(a) in the case of a body corporate, it is legally incorporated or otherwise organised in an eligible country, has its principal place of business in an eligible country and is more than 50 per cent beneficially owned by citizen(s) and/or bona fide resident(s) of eligible country(ies) or by a body(ies) corporate meeting these requirements;

(b) in the case of unincorporated firms, the persons are citizens or bona fide residents of an eligible country; and

(c) in all cases, the consultant has no arrangement and undertakes not to make any arrangements, whereby any substantial part of the net profits or other tangible benefits of the contract will accrue or be paid to a person not a citizen or bona fide resident of an eligible country.

Eligible countries are member countries of CDB. Consultants are advised to review the detailed eligibility criteria detailed in Section 4 and conflict of interest provisions in Section 5 of the Procurement Procedures for Projects Financed by CDB (January, 2021), as applicable and as published on CDB's website.

In the assessment of submissions, consideration will be given to technical competence, qualifications and experience, local and regional experience on similar assignments, financial capability, and existing commitments. Key Experts will not be evaluated at the shortlisting stage. Interested consultant teams are required to submit their Expression of Interest using the "EOI Consulting Firms template" attached to this REOI or can be made available upon request by contacting Address 1 below or downloaded from the Specific Procurement Notice on CDB's website.

All information must be submitted in **English**. Further information may be obtained from Address 1 below between the hours **8:00 a.m and 4:00 p.m Monday to Friday.**

One hard copy of the Expressions of Interest must be received at Address 1 below no later than **4:00 pm** (Grenada time) on **Friday December 4th, 2026** and one electronic copy must be sent simultaneously to CDB at Address 2 below. The sealed envelope containing each submission should include the name and address of the applicant and shall be clearly marked **"Expression of Interest – Consulting Services for the Design and Supervision of Water and Sanitation Systems – Lot 1A: Carriacou Water Security Project - Belair and Lot1B: Carriacou Water Security project - Top Hill."**

Following the assessment of submissions, a short-list of not less than three and not more than six applicants will be provided with full terms of reference and invited to submit technical and financial proposals to undertake the assignment. The consulting firm will be selected using the Quality and Cost-Based Selection

(QCBS) method in accordance with the Caribbean Development Bank's Procurement Procedures for Projects Financed by CDB (January 2021).

GOGR reserves the right to accept or reject late applications or to cancel the present invitation partially or in its entirety. It will not be bound to assign any reason for not selecting any applicant and will not defray any costs incurred by any applicant in the preparation and submission of Expressions of Interest.

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GOVERNMENT OF GRENADA

MINISTRY OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, PLANNING & COOPERATIVES BASIC NEEDS TRUST FUND (BNTF) - ELEVENTH PROGRAMME

CONSULTING SERVICES FOR DESIGN AND SUPERVISION OF EDUCATION AND HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT (EHRD) SECTOR PROJECTS – UPGRADING OF THE TAMCC ELECTRICAL LABORATORY AND CONSTRUCTION OF THE CARRIERE RESOURCE CENTRE

REQUEST FOR EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST - FIRMS

The Government of Grenada (GOGR) has received financing from the Caribbean Development Bank (CDB) towards the cost of the Basic Needs Trust Fund – Eleventh Programme and intends to apply a portion of the proceeds to eligible payments under this contract. Payment by CDB will be made only at the request of the GOGR and upon approval by CDB, and will be subject, in all respects, to the terms and conditions of the Loan Agreement. The Loan Agreement prohibits a withdrawal from the Loan Account for the purpose of any payment to persons or entities, or for any import of goods, if such payment or import, to the knowledge of CDB, is prohibited by a decision of the United Nations Security Council taken under Chapter VII of the Charter of the United Nations. No party other than GOGR shall derive any rights from the Loan

Agreement or have any claim to the proceeds of the Loan.

The Rural Development Unit (RDU), the Executing Agency (EA) of this Project now wishes to procure Consulting Services for Design and Supervision of Education and Human Resource Development (EHRD) Sector Projects - Upgrading of the TAMCC Electrical Laboratory, and Construction of Carriere Resource Centre.

The objective of the consultancy is to provide technical support to the EA during the implementation of the BNTF 11 Country Project. Consulting firms will be required to review existing designs and estimates (where available); advise on scope and adequacy of sub-project proposals, and provide revised preliminary designs and summary estimates, and detailed design and Bill of Quantities. The work must consider thematic areas such as gender, climate change, renewable energy, and environmental assessment and seek to integrate disaster mitigation measures into infrastructure sub-projects. Firms will also be required to provide technical inspection of construction works.

The proposed interventions consist of:

1. Sub-Project: Upgrading of the TAMCC Electrical Laboratory

Description:
The current block, which is located in La Fortune in St. Patrick, consists of a single-storey building with a floor area of approximately 1,885 sq. ft. that currently houses two (2) classrooms (electrical and the drawing room). Additionally, the electrical room has a storage room and an office. The walls are constructed of masonry blocks with a timber roof covered with galvanized roof sheeting. The doors are of timber, and the window openings are secured with aluminum louvers and wire mesh.

Proposed Scope of Work:
The proposed intervention for the sub-project, located in La Fortune, St. Patrick, will involve upgrading and refurbishing the existing block to improve its overall condition and functionality. The existing roof will be assessed and strengthened or replaced where necessary to meet hurricane-resistant standards. The works will also include the installation of new doors and windows with burglar-proofing/protection, floor tiling throughout the facility, the construction of four (4) timber workstations, and upgrades to the electrical system to support air conditioning units. In addition, the facility will be modified to improve accessibility for persons with disabilities and will incorporate a rainwater harvesting system and solar power system to support sustainable and environmentally friendly operations.

2. Sub-Project: Construction of Carriere Resource Centre

Proposed Scope of Work:

Upon completion, the two-story tall facility will have a total floor area of approximately 3,500 square feet and will include a main hall with a stage, an agro-processing room with a kitchen, a storage room, a computer room and library, a management office, a fitness room, and washroom facilities. The structure will also feature disability access, a rainwater harvesting system, and will be hurricane resilient.

The duration of the assignment is approximately thirty-eight (38) months. The implementation of the two (2) sub-projects may be phased and, accordingly, the commencement and duration of the construction supervision services for each sub-project will be determined by the progress of the works.

RDU now invites interested eligible consulting firms to submit Expressions of Interest (EOI) for the provision of these consultancy services. Consultants shall be eligible to participate if:

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Top UK Appeals Court Rules Gay Sex Not A Crime In The Caribbean Nation Of Trinidad And Tobago



FILE - The national flag of Trinidad and Tobago, is set with the Flags of the Commonwealth countries being hung along The Mall in London, Thursday, April 12, 2018. (AP)

SAN JUAN: A final court of appeals in England struck down a centuries-old gay sex ban in Trinidad and Tobago in a ruling on Tuesday that activists around the world celebrated.

The ruling ended a nearly 10-year battle for gay rights in the twin-island nation and cannot be appealed.

"Those laws cannot be regarded as reasonably justifiable in a society that has a proper respect for the rights and freedom of the individual," said Judge Philip James Sales of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

"The current understanding of the fundamental individual right to respect for private and family life is that it protects such a core part of human identity, as one's sexual orientation and the sexual activities carried on in private between consenting adults to give expression to that identity," he read as part of the unanimous decision. "Laws which seek to criminalize such activities cannot be justified."

In February 2017, Jason Jones filed the case, arguing that so-called "buggery" laws dating from when Trinidad and Tobago was a British colony are unconstitutional. The laws that call for up to five years in prison have not been enforced in recent history, but critics say they still send a message.

Jones, who has been openly gay since age 16, left Trinidad and Tobago in 1996 because of what he described as homophobic violence and discrimination.

Those who opposed Jones include Trinidad and Tobago's government, the country's Council of Evangelical Churches and its largest Hindu organization, Sanatan Dharma Maha Sabha.

In April 2018, Trinidad's High Court found the laws unconstitutional, but a local appeals court partially reversed that ruling in March 2025. Trinidad's Court of Appeals later allowed Jones to seek a ruling from the Privy Council in England. Trinidad and Tobago is a sovereign republic within the British Commonwealth and still uses London's Judicial Committee of the Privy Council as its highest court of final appeal. However, the country has pushed for the Trinidad-based Caribbean Court of Justice to replace the Privy Council.

Trinidad and Tobago's government sought a ruling that would uphold the March 2025 ruling. A majority of justices in 2025 found that the High Court erred by allowing judges to change a law. A provision in some Caribbean constitutions protects colonial laws from legal challenges, including in Trinidad and Tobago.

Caribbean nations with so-called buggery laws still on the books include Grenada, Jamaica and St. Vincent and the Grenadines.

Meanwhile, the Bahamas decriminalized homosexuality in 1991, and the U.K. government repealed such laws in 2001 in Anguilla, the British Virgin Islands, the Cayman Islands, Montserrat and the Turks and Caicos Islands. Elsewhere in the Caribbean, judges have recently struck down similar laws in Barbados, Dominica, St. Lucia and Antigua and Barbuda.

Mother, daughter earn UWI degrees on same day



Kyra Duncan and her mother Lydia Andrew-Duncan. (Photo Credit: Abayomi McCurchin)

A mother and daughter have shown that the pursuit of higher education has no age limit, earning their three-year Bachelor's degrees at two University of the West Indies campuses and graduating with honours on the same day last month.

Grenadian mother Lydia Andrew-Duncan, 50, and her daughter, Kyra Duncan, 23, celebrated the milestone at separate graduation ceremonies, marking the culmination of years of dedication, sacrifice and determination as they balanced their academic responsibilities with family and professional commitments.

For Kyra, who graduated from UWI Cave Hill with a Bachelor of Science in Accounting and Finance with Upper Second Class Honours, the journey marked a career change that began during her secondary school years.

Initially aspiring to become an interior designer, she studied subjects such as physics and art independently before discovering an interest in business studies.

She said: "I did end up doing some business courses, because our school makes us choose our two CSEC subjects to be diverse... I just fell in love with POA and then from there on I just pursued accounting."

Her mother graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy with Lower Second Class Honours from UWI St Augustine. A pharmacist for more than 20 years, she said she pursued the qualification to upgrade her professional credentials.

The decision came almost spontaneously after she and her family travelled to Barbados for Kyra to begin at UWI Cave Hill.

"After we came to Barbados and dropped off our daughter, within the last couple of days, I just decided, 'Why I just do my BSc in Pharmacy one time'," she recalled.

Andrew-Duncan applied online and received a response from Trinidad shortly after returning home. She then chose to graduate in Barbados so that she could share the occasion with her daughter.

Their simultaneous academic journeys also created an unexpected support system, despite studying at different campuses and pursuing different disciplines.

Andrew-Duncan said she would sometimes call her daughter during late-night study sessions to see whether she was awake and encourage her to keep working.

At other times, they arranged for one to wake the other when it was time to study, using their shared experience to provide emotional encouragement throughout the process.

However, pursuing degrees while managing other responsibilities came with considerable sacrifices.

Andrew-Duncan had to balance her studies with her job, household duties, financial commitments and responsibilities to her husband and other children. Tuition, accommodation, food and transportation also placed pressure on the family's finances.

She admitted that time management was challenging, requiring her to sacrifice sleep, social activities and personal time.

"You felt done, you felt that it was overwhelming, but you still have to stay motivated and keep your eyes on the prize," she said.

Kyra also faced the demands of managing independent living while maintaining her academic performance. Cooking, cleaning, studying, being social and participating in student leadership activities all required careful planning.

She said the experience changed the nature of their relationship, moving them from physical dependence to a more emotional one.

Despite the challenges, Kyra said she never doubted her mother's ability to complete her studies.

"I had no doubts in my mind that she could do it because she does everything. Everything she's ever tried, she's accomplished," she said.

For Andrew-Duncan, watching her daughter graduate was among the proudest and most emotional moments of her life.

"I couldn't help reflecting on all these struggles, all of the sacrifices, the sleepless nights, the challenges," she said.

She added that she had consistently encouraged Kyra to remain focused on achieving honours, while reminding her that her family would be proud regardless of what she received.

Beyond family support, Kyra credited her relationship with God, her lecturers and the friendships she developed during university with helping her through difficult periods.

"There was this one course that I was doing, and I was pretty sure I was about to fail, but, well, He really brought me through a very tough time," she said, reflecting on the role of her faith inovercoming academic difficulties.

Now working in auditing to gain practical experience, Kyra plans to resume the final stage of her professional examinations in January. She hopes to complete the examinations within two years and become fully qualified within three.

Her mother is also considering her next academic move, with a possible doctorate or master's degree among the options she is exploring after taking a break from studying.

Reflecting on the achievement, Andrew-Duncan said: "Never allow challenges, financial difficulties, disappointments, or even the fear of failure to stand in the way of your dreams."

She also urged parents to continue guiding, encouraging and supporting their children, even when they cannot provide everything they desire.

Her message to young people was to pursue education not simply to obtain a qualification, but to become better, wiser and more responsible individuals.

FIFA President's Courtesy Calls Reinforce Strategic Cooperation for Grenada's Football Development

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Grassroots Programme, primary-school football, the FIFA Talent Development Scheme, national teams and the Technical Development Centre in Simon, St. Andrew. If developed and approved, a FIFA Technical Development Academy in Grenada could strengthen the skilled workforce supporting these programmes and offer a model of interest to other Caribbean associations.

During the visit, Infantino commended Glean's leadership and the GFA's football development efforts and expressed FIFA's continued support for Grenada. In response to the Association's appeal, he also pledged four additional FIFA Arena mini-pitches, building on four facilities previously approved for the country. The combined pipeline therefore comprises four previously approved pitches and four newly pledged facilities.

The GFA's longer-term ambition is to expand access to quality football facilities across Grenada, Carriacou and Petite Martinique, including a pitch envisioned for the Technical Development Centre in Simon, St. Andrew.

FIFA also pledged 500 pairs of football boots for primary-school children through its Boots for All initiative. The pitch and equipment commitments address two practical barriers to participation: access to suitable playing spaces and the resources children need to take part. They complement the ongoing work of the GFA, coaches, schools, clubs and community volunteers in supporting grassroots and school football.

Moving from proposals to practical outcomes

The GFA intends to build on these discussions through continued engagement with FIFA and the relevant national authorities. Prime Minister Mitchell's expressed support provides a constructive foundation for further exploration of the proposals. Through Glean's facilitation and substantive contributions, the engagements created an opportunity to consider how football development can connect education, competitive exposure, international partnerships and youth advancement. The new FIFA Arena at St. John's Anglican School is already a visible outcome of GFA–FIFA collaboration. The next measure of progress will be the extent to which the proposals can be developed into sustainable opportunities for players, coaches, schools and communities across Grenada and the wider Caribbean.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

PROPERTY FOR SALE
MARIAN, ST. GEORGE

Land with Dwelling House – 21,780 sq. ft. (approx. ½ acre)

Offers are invited for the purchase of **ALL THAT** lot piece or parcel of land together with the dwelling house thereon situate at Marian in the parish of Saint George in the State of Grenada containing by admeasurement Twenty-One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty Square Feet (21,780 sq. ft.) English Statute Measure and abutted and bounded as delineated and described in the plan or diagram marked with the letter "D" annexed to a Conveyance recorded in the Deeds and Land Registry of Grenada in Liber 23-2003 at Page 199.

Description of Dwelling House:

A two-storey concrete residential building comprising an approximate floor area of 3,070 sq. ft. The upper floor consists of four (4) bedrooms, including a master bedroom with a private porch, two (2) bathrooms and a prayer room. The ground floor comprises kitchen, dining room, living room, office/study, one (1) bathroom, carport and verandah.

RESERVED PRICE: EC$1,201,430.00

Written offers should be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "**Offer – Marian Property**" and delivered to the Bank on or before the 15th November 2026. Viewing is by appointment only. Interested persons may contact the Bank for further particulars.

All enquiries and offers to:

ACB (Grenada) Bank Limited
Grand Anse, St. George, Grenada
Contact: Mrs. Mary Harford-Mitchell
Tel: 1-473-444-4919 | 1-473-405-2064
Email: mmitchell@acbcaribbean.com

The Mortgagee reserves the right to accept or reject any offer and is not bound to accept the highest or any offer received.

Preliminary Report of the OAS Electoral Observation Mission for the 2026 General Elections in Grenada issued on November 7, 2026

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was addressing the legal challenge and maintained that the electoral process was being conducted in accordance with the Constitution and applicable legislation.

The Mission followed the issue in the courts and met with stakeholders to gain additional perspectives on the matter. On November 4, 2026, the High Court held that, once elections were called, the claim fell within the framework of election petitions and therefore would not be resolved prior to Election Day. This issue is addressed in more detail later in this report.

Also of interest in the pre-electoral phase, was a national leaders' debate, on October 28, 2026, featuring the leaders of the three main political parties contesting the elections: Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell of the NDC, Opposition Leader Emmalin Pierre of the NNP, and Peter David of the DPM.

The debate provided an opportunity for the candidates to present their respective platforms and discuss issues of national importance, including the economy and cost of living, healthcare, education, employment, governance, accountability, and the country's long-term development.

The Mission commends the effort to organise a national debate and views it as a constructive democratic practice. Such initiatives provide voters with an opportunity to hear directly from candidates, compare their policy proposals and positions on issues of public interest, and make more informed decisions at the ballot box.

SPECIAL POLLING DAY (NOVEMBER 2)

Grenada's electoral framework provides for a Special Polling Day to enable police officers who are required to perform duties on Election Day to cast their ballots in advance.

For the 2026 general elections, this process took place on November 2, three days before the general poll. The Parliamentary Elections Office advised that 1,110 police officers were eligible to cast their ballots on that day.

In accordance with the Representation of the People Act and the Police Voters Rules, special polling stations were established in each constituency, and only police officers whose names appeared on the respective Police Voters Lists were eligible to vote.

Members of the EOM observed this process in eight constituencies and noted that it was orderly and well organised, with polling station workers and party agents displaying high levels of preparedness and professionalism. Once voting was completed, all ballots cast were accounted for, secured in padlocked special ballot boxes, and returned to the PEO's main office for safekeeping.



NDC supporters came out in large numbers at rallies to support their party

On Election Day, these special ballot boxes were delivered to the Presiding Officers at designated polling stations within the same constituencies, where the special ballots were intermixed with the regular ballots prior to the start of the general count.

ELECTION DAY

On Election Day, the OAS/EOM in Grenada observed the electoral process from the distribution of electoral materials and the opening of polls through voting, vote counting, and the transfer of electoral materials.

Mission members visited 209 polling stations across all 15 constituencies and reported that the process unfolded in a calm and orderly manner.

Polling stations observed by the Mission opened at 6:00 a.m. and were equipped with the necessary electoral materials. The list of electors was visibly posted and used, and polling locations visited generally provided adequate conditions to guarantee the secrecy of the ballot.

Election workers demonstrated familiarity with established procedures and carried out their duties in accordance with them.

Observers noted a significant influx of voters during the morning, resulting in queues at several polling stations. Nevertheless, voters generally waited patiently to exercise their right to vote, and the process progressed smoothly throughout the day.

The Mission also noted that the process, including the composition and marking of the ballot, was easily understood by most voters at the polling stations observed.

The Mission observed cooperation among election workers, party agents, and security personnel throughout the day.

Political party representatives were present at the polling stations visited, while international election observers from CARICOM and the Commonwealth were encountered at some locations.

Police officers also maintained a visible and respectful presence during the voting process.

Regarding accessibility at polling stations, the OAS/EOM observed that priority was given to elderly voters, essential workers, and persons with disabilities.

However, physical barriers at some locations made access difficult for wheelchair users and other persons with limited mobility. While recognizing efforts to facilitate voting, the Mission encourages continued improvements in accessibility to ensure an inclusive voting process for all citizens.

OAS/EOM observers were also present for the closing of polls, vote counting, and the transfer of electoral materials. Polling stations observed closed at 5:00 p.m., and voters remaining in line were allowed to cast their ballots.

At the locations at which OAS members were present, closing and counting procedures were conducted in an orderly and transparent manner. Results were communicated from the polling stations, and the transfer of electoral materials took place under police escort.

Overall, the OAS/EOM commends the electoral authorities, polling staff, party representatives, and security services for their professionalism and cooperation on Election Day. Their collective efforts contributed to the peaceful and orderly conduct of the electoral process.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IN THE MATTER OF AN INDENTURE OF MORTGAGE AND 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 $360,000.00.**

The Property

ALL THAT lot piece or parcel of land with the building thereon situate at Mt. Rose in the parish of Saint Patrick in the State of Grenada containing by admeasurement Eleven Thousand Two Hundred and Twenty Square Feet (11,220 Sq. Ft.) English Statute Measure and abutted and bounded as the same is delineated and described in the plan or diagram thereof marked with the letters **"AB"** and annexed to the Indenture of Conveyance dated sixth April Two Thousand and Twenty-two made between Lawson Patrick Drakes of the One Part and Anie Benjamin of the Other Part and recorded in the Deeds and Land Registry of Grenada in **Liber 8-2022 at page 72**

Description

- The lot is quadrilateral with a gentle slope from its southern to northern boundary. It has good frontage, drainage and access along the Public Road and boasts excellent views of the Northeastern coastline, River Sallee and surrounding areas.
- The lot contains a one (1) storey reinforced wooden and concrete building measuring approximately One Thousand, One Hundred and Fifty-seven Square feet (1,157 Sq. Ft) containing two (2) bedrooms, two (2) bathrooms, (living/dining room, kitchen, storeroom, laundry area and verandah.
- All services are laid-on, including cablevision.
- The access to the property is along the Mt. Rose Public Road heading towards Sauteurs. It is the third property on the right after Mt. Rose Playing Field. Additionally, GRENLEC Pole No. Ff109 is adjacent to the property.

Interested persons may contact Grenada Development Bank at +1 (473) 440-2382/440-1620/440-1379 with an offer to purchase on or before the 8th day of January, 2027.

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

LAW OFFICE OF ALBAN M. JOHN
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Be like a flower, survive the rain but use it to grow.

LETTERS TO A LAWYER: The Estate Edition

by Kenneth D. Fortune



"Dear Mr. Fortune,

I moved to England when I was young, worked hard and saved my money. When I returned to Grenada, I decided to build a home of my own.

My elder sister, who was living alone, insisted that I should not buy land. She told me that I could build upstairs at her home and live there permanently.

With her permission, my partner and I spent our money demolishing her wooden house and replacing it with a two-storey concrete house. She now lives downstairs, while my partner and I live upstairs.

Recently, my sister had a falling-out with my partner and told us to leave the property. She says the land is hers, and we do not know what to do.

Can she force us out after encouraging us to make our home there and allowing us to spend so much money rebuilding the house? Is there anything we can do?"

Response

Your sister's legal ownership of the land is an important starting point, but it may not be conclusive of the rights between you if she encouraged you to build your home there on the assurance that you could live there permanently. You may have legal rights even though there is no deed in your name.

That assurance, and the money you and your partner spent in reliance on it, are important.

Family arrangements concerning land are often made without anything being put in writing. When disagreements arise, the Court may have to examine what was said and done, what the parties understood, and whether the arrangement created rights that the law should protect.

One of the legal principles that may assist you is called proprietary estoppel. In simple terms, this may protect someone who was encouraged to believe that they would have rights in property and reasonably relied on that assurance by spending money or otherwise placing themselves at a disadvantage. The Court considers whether, in all the circumstances, it would be unjust to allow the person who gave the assurance to go back on it.

In your case, your sister's insistence that you should not buy land elsewhere, together with her assurance of a permanent home, is particularly relevant. You say that you and your partner relied on that arrangement and spent your money replacing her wooden house with a two-storey concrete house. If those facts are established, they may support a claim. Her knowledge and approval of the rebuilding, and the fact that she occupies the downstairs accommodation, would also matter.

A later disagreement with your partner would not automatically defeat any equitable right that may have arisen from the earlier arrangement. However, the precise arrangement must be examined, including whether any conditions were attached to your occupation and whether the assurance extended to your partner.

Building on another person's land does not automatically make you its owner. Equally, a promise that you may live upstairs permanently is not necessarily a promise that you will own the entire property. Depending on the evidence, the Court may protect your right to occupy your home, recognise an appropriate interest in the property, or award financial compensation. The outcome depends on what you were led to expect, what you did in reliance upon it, and the circumstances as a whole.

It is also necessary to establish whether your sister owns the land alone or whether anyone else has an interest in it. Your attorney will need to examine the title, as these matters may affect the protection available.

You and your partner should therefore consult an Attorney-at-Law and take along your building receipts, bank records, photographs, plans and any messages concerning the arrangement. Records showing what each of you contributed would be useful. Identify anyone who heard your sister's assurance or witnessed her encouragement.

Your attorney can advise whether the matter can be resolved by agreement and your rights properly recorded. If there is an immediate threat to your occupation, urgent legal advice should be obtained. An application for interim injunctive relief may be appropriate while the dispute is determined.

For anyone considering building on family land, this is a reason to settle and properly document the arrangements before construction begins. Even where everyone gets along, obtaining legal advice at the outset can prevent considerable expense and distress later.

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 property are encouraged to seek independent legal advice.

About the Columnist

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GOVERNMENT OF GRENADA

MINISTRY OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, PLANNING & COOPERATIVES

BASIC NEEDS TRUST FUND (BNTF) - ELEVENTH PROGRAMME

CONSULTING SERVICES FOR DESIGN AND SUPERVISION OF EDUCATION AND HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT (EHRD) SECTOR PROJECTS - CONSTRUCTION OF CORINTH GOVERNMENT SCHOOL BLOCK B, AND CONSTRUCTION OF ST. MARY'S PRE-PRIMARY SCHOOL

REQUEST FOR EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST - FIRMS

The Government of Grenada (GOGR) has received financing from the Caribbean Development Bank (CDB) towards the cost of the Basic Needs Trust Fund – Eleventh Programme and intends to apply a portion of the proceeds to eligible payments under this contract. Payment by CDB will be made only at the request of the GOGR and upon approval by CDB, and will be subject, in all respects, to the terms and conditions of the Loan Agreement. The Loan Agreement prohibits a withdrawal from the Loan Account for the purpose of any payment to persons or entities, or for any import of goods, if such payment or import, to the knowledge of CDB, is prohibited by a decision of the United Nations Security Council taken under Chapter VII of the Charter of the United Nations. No party other than GOGR shall derive any rights from the Loan Agreement or have any claim to the proceeds of the Loan.

The Rural Development Unit (RDU), the Executing Agency (EA) for this Project, now wishes to procure **Consulting Services for Design and Supervision of Education and Human Resource Development (EHRD) Sector Projects - Construction of Corinth Government School Block B and Construction of St. Mary's Pre-Primary School.**

The objective of the consultancy is to provide technical support to the EA during the implementation of the BNTF 11 Country Project. Consulting firms will be required to review existing designs and estimates (where available); advise on scope and adequacy of sub-project proposals, and provide revised preliminary designs and summary estimates, and detailed design and Bill of Quantities. The work must consider thematic areas such as gender, climate change, renewable energy, and environmental assessment and seek to integrate disaster mitigation measures into infrastructure sub-projects. Firms will also be required to provide technical inspection of construction works.

The proposed interventions consist of:

1. Sub-Project: Construction of Corinth Government School Block B

Proposed Scope of Work:

Upon completion, the new classroom block at the facility in Corinth, St. David, will include at least four (4) standard classrooms, a staff office, and separate bathroom facilities for students and staff. The design will also incorporate adequate drainage, accessibility for persons with disabilities, a rainwater harvesting system, and a solar power system to support sustainable and environmentally friendly operations. In addition, the building will be designed with the structural capacity to accommodate a future upper floor.

2. Sub-Project: Construction of St. Mary's Pre-Primary School

Proposed Scope of Work:

Upon Completion, the facility will include at least four (4) standard classrooms, a sick bay, a kitchen, a staff office, separate bathroom facilities for students and staff, and a safe playground area. The design will also feature an effective drainage system, accessibility for persons with disabilities, a rainwater harvesting system, and a solar power system to support sustainable and environmentally friendly operations.

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Advancing Sustainable Tourism Through A.I. and Digital Innovation

As Grenada observes Tourism Awareness Month from November 1-30, attention is focused on the importance of fostering a tourism industry that is sustainable, innovative and beneficial to future generations. This year's theme, "Advancing Sustainable Tourism Through AI and Digital Innovation," highlights the growing role that innovation can play in supporting tourism development and enhancing the industry's long-term success.

Artificial Intelligence refers to technology that enables computers and digital systems to gather information, recognise patterns, analyse data and perform tasks that would normally require human intelligence. The responsible use of AI and technology can help protect natural resources, preserve cultural assets, improve operational efficiency and create new opportunities for businesses and communities.

Sustainable tourism is an approach to tourism development that meets the needs of present visitors and host communities while safeguarding resources for future generations. It recognises that tourism development should be inclusive and create positive outcomes for visitors and residents. The goal is to ensure that tourism contributes to development today while protecting the natural, cultural and economic assets that will support the industry tomorrow. Together, sustainability and innovation can support a tourism industry that remains resilient, competitive and capable of delivering lasting benefits for generations to come.

At the heart of sustainable tourism are three key pillars: environmental, social and economic sustainability. They provide a framework that guides responsible tourism development and long-term success.

The environmental pillar focuses on protecting the natural resources that make Grenada an attractive destination. From pristine beaches and waterfalls to lush rainforests and vibrant marine ecosystems, the island possesses natural assets that attract thousands of visitors each year. These resources must be carefully managed and conserved through efforts such as waste reduction, proper disposal practices, energy efficiency, and environmental stewardship. Protecting the environment is a shared responsibility that requires the participation of every citizen.

Technology and Artificial Intelligence can significantly enhance environmental sustainability efforts. Smart monitoring systems can help track environmental conditions in protected areas, beaches, and marine parks. Drones and sensors can assist in identifying threats to natural ecosystems, while data analytics can help tourism planners understand visitor patterns and minimise overcrowding at popular attractions.

These technologies support more informed planning and resource management, strengthening efforts to conserve Grenada's natural environment.

The social pillar of sustainable tourism focuses on protecting Grenada's culture, heritage and communities. It promotes the sharing of traditions, talents, values and ways of life with visitors while ensuring that residents remain at the heart of tourism development and benefit from its growth and revenue-generating opportunities. It also emphasises capacity building and human resource development by providing education, training and skills-development that empower individuals to participate meaningfully in the tourism industry. Such investments can enhance service quality, support entrepreneurship, improve livelihoods and create more inclusive opportunities for economic participation while strengthening community pride and resilience.

Artificial Intelligence and digital technologies offer new opportunities to promote and preserve Grenadian culture. Virtual tours, digital storytelling platforms and interactive mobile applications can showcase the country's unique heritage to global audiences. These technologies can also encourage visitors to learn about tourism products inclusive of attractions, traditions and festivals before arriving on the island. Additionally, online training programmes can help tourism professionals strengthen their skills and adapt to the evolving demands of the industry.

The economic pillar of sustainable tourism focuses on generating long-term economic benefits for individuals, businesses, and communities. Tourism remains one of Grenada's most important economic sectors, creating employment opportunities, supporting entrepreneurship, stimulating investment and generating foreign exchange earnings. The World Travel & Tourism Council (2025) reported that tourism contributes approximately 30% of Grenada's GDP. While this contribution is significant, true sustainability requires that the benefits of tourism are distributed equitably across all segments of society and contribute to inclusive growth. Sustainability also involves strengthening linkages between tourism and other sectors of the economy by increasing the use of locally produced goods and services. Greater utilisation of local agricultural products, manufactured goods, cultural products and professional services can help reduce economic leakages, decrease dependence on imports, retain more tourism revenue in the country and create additional opportunities for local businesses and communities. By supporting local suppliers and encouraging the consumption of domestic products, the tourism industry can maximise its contribution to national development while enhancing its long-term economic resilience.

AI and technology can play a vital role in strengthening the economic impact of tourism. Businesses can use data analytics to better understand visitor preferences and emerging market trends. Hotels, restaurants, attractions and transportation providers can improve efficiency and service delivery through digital tools and AI-powered systems. Small businesses can also leverage online platforms to market local products and experiences to international audiences, expanding their reach beyond traditional markets and creating new avenues for growth.

Looking ahead, the future competitiveness of the tourism sector will be shaped by its ability to embrace innovation and respond to changing visitors' expectations. Travellers increasingly expect convenient access to information, seamless booking systems, personalised recommendations and efficient communication channels. AI-powered chatbots, mobile applications and digital visitor services can help meet these expectations while enabling tourism operators to respond more effectively to customer needs through timely feedback.

During this Tourism Awareness month, citizens are encouraged to reflect on the significant role tourism plays in national development and consider how they can contribute to its sustainability. Success will depend not only on how effectively technology is adopted, but also on how committed the nation remains to conserving the resources and values that make Destination Grenada unique.

(Submitted by The Ministry of Tourism, Creative Economy & Culture)

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IN THE ESTATE OF OLIVE MARIA MILLICENT FRANK, DECEASED

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by Francis Frank of New Hampshire in the Parish of Saint George and State of Grenada but presently residing in the United States of America, for a Grant of Letters of Administration of the Estate of the above named deceased who died on the 17th day of August, 1988 wherein the applicant is the Administrator of the Estate.

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.

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Peace Grace Concepts Celebrates Five Years of Grace, Growth and Impact



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For founder Preslyn Mc Sween, the journey behind PGC is deeply personal. The loss of her younger sister, Kailey Mc Sween, who passed away on November 12, 2017, at the age of 14, has remained an important part of her journey and the work she continues to do.

Rather than allowing Kailey's memory to exist only in remembrance, Preslyn has chosen to honour her through initiatives that encourage kindness, inclusion, confidence and a sense of belonging among children.

This inspiration helped shape the Brave Heart Circle, an initiative established to encourage children between the ages of 7 and 12 to develop confidence, recognise their worth and understand that their differences do not limit their possibilities.

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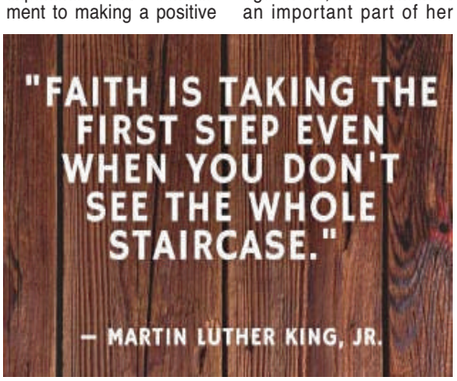
The work is a meaningful part of Kailey's legacy, allowing her memory to continue through the lives of other children.



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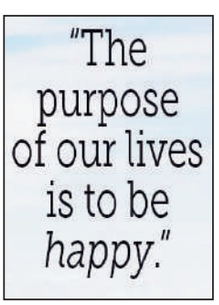

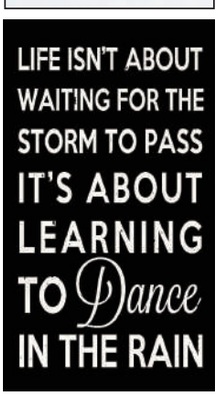

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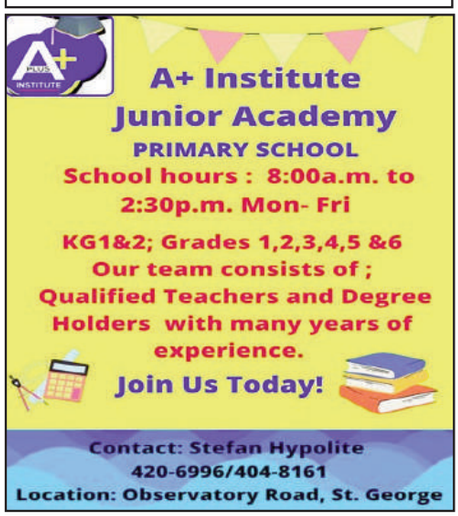



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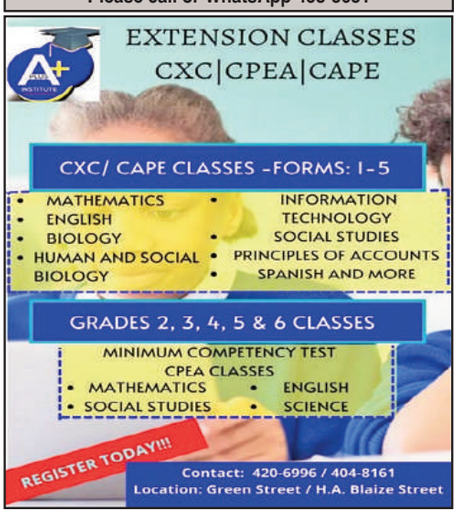

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FIFA and GFA Presidents Inaugurate Grenada's First Arena as Four More Mini-Pitches Are Pledged

A new chapter in Grenadian football development opened in Gouyave on Friday, November 6, as FIFA President Gianni Infantino joined Grenada Football Association (GFA) President Marlon Glean to inaugurate the country's first FIFA Arena mini-pitch at St. John's Anglican School. What began as a celebration of a new playing space became a broader development milestone when Infantino pledged support for four additional mini-pitches in response to the GFA's appeal.

The new pledge builds on four FIFA Arena facilities previously approved for Grenada, bringing the combined approved-and-pledged pipeline to eight. For the GFA, the expansion is an important step towards its objective of bringing accessible football infrastructure to communities across Grenada, Carriacou and Petite Martinique.

The occasion also brought recognition for the work behind the investment. During the inauguration, Infantino commended Glean's leadership and the GFA's efforts to develop the game and pledged FIFA's continued support. His acknowledgement placed the spotlight on an essential part of the Gouyave story: the Association's sustained work to identify development needs, cultivate institutional partnerships and advocate for projects that can deliver practical benefits at home.

From advocacy to visible investment

Under Glean's presidency, the GFA has sought to connect its discussions with FIFA to a coherent football development strategy, rather than pursue facilities as isolated achievements. The new Arena is one visible result of that engagement. At the ceremony, Glean pressed the case for four more facilities, linking the request to the Association's intention to widen access beyond established football centres and ensure that a child's parish or island does not determine whether that child has a suitable place to play.

The Association's long-term vision is to establish an Arena in every parish, including provision for Carriacou, as well as a facility associated with the planned Technical Development Centre in Simon, St. Andrew. That vision sets the direction for future planning and makes clear why the additional pledge matters: more children could gain a nearby, reliable space to participate in the game.

FIFA Arena is part of a global initiative launched in 2025 to establish at least 1,000 mini-pitches by 2031, particularly near schools and in communities with limited access to quality sporting facilities. Its purpose extends beyond identifying gifted footballers. The facilities are intended to encourage play, inclusion, physical activity and the social lessons that children learn with one another through sport.

A school and community at the heart of the celebration

For St. John's Anglican School, the inauguration was not simply the arrival of an international sporting figure. It marked the opening of a resource that students and the surrounding Gouyave community can use long after the official party has departed. School football matches made that purpose immediately visible, with young players demonstrating how the pitch can become a place for friendship, teamwork, confidence and enjoyment.

A student representative, Evonna Belfon, spoke about the meaning of having a dedicated place to play and learn, thanking those who made the project possible and expressing the children's determination to care for the facility. The moment gave a voice to the people at the centre of the investment: boys and girls who may one day represent Grenada, coach others, volunteer in their communities or simply carry a lifelong love of football.

The selection of St. John's Anglican School as the location for Grenada's first FIFA Arena also pays tribute to the rich sporting heritage of Gouyave and St. John. During his inauguration address, GFA President Marlon Glean reflected on the remarkable sporting talent nurtured in the community, highlighting Sir Kirani James, Olympic gold medallist; CJ Williams, one of Grenada's most celebrated footballers; Leon Decoteau, once recognised as Grenada's fastest man; and Donald Pierre, once regarded as Grenada's leading track athlete. Glean recalled that, while attending schools in the area, these accomplished athletes took some of their earliest steps towards sporting excellence on the very playing ground where the FIFA Arena now stands, before going on to achieve success on regional and international stages.

Their journeys serve as a powerful reminder that extraordinary achievements can begin in the simplest of places, where young people are given the opportunity to play, develop their abilities and believe in their potential. The new FIFA Arena builds on this proud legacy, transforming the same ground where sporting dreams were first nurtured into a modern facility where future generations of Grenadian athletes can begin their own journeys towards greatness.

Grenadian culture was woven into the occasion. Steel pan music, traditional dancers, vieux corps, shortknees and moko jumbies accompanied the celebrations and the transition to the ribbon cutting.

The formal programme included an opening prayer by Fr Coleridge Brooker, a saxophone rendition of the National Anthem by Chervon Thomas, and remarks from the student representative, Glean and Infantino. As the two presidents cut the ribbon and joined students for official photographs, the day's central message was unmistakable: a facility built for children is most meaningful when children are its principal beneficiaries.

More than facilities: equipment and a development pathway

The visit brought a further commitment when Infantino announced 500 pairs of football boots for Grenadian children through FIFA's Boots for All initiative. A symbolic presentation took place during the inauguration.

The boots are intended for primary-school children across the tri-island state once the allocation arrives and distribution arrangements are confirmed.

Together, the pitch and the equipment pledge reflect two connected priorities: places to play and the practical means to take part.

The inauguration also forms part of a much wider pathway the GFA has been working to build. Its National Grassroots Programme engages more than 2,000 boys and girls in weekly football activities, supported by coaches and centres across the country.

The Association has identified 5,000 weekly participants as a future target. The Beacon Insurance Primary Schools Football Championships and FIFA Football for Schools programme complement that foundation by creating structured opportunities for children to participate and learn.

For players ready to progress, the FIFA Talent Development Scheme supports identification and development, while the planned GFA Technical Development Centre at Simon is intended to strengthen training, education and technical resources. Construction

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A Warm Welcome to Grenada: Grenada Football Association (GFA) President Marlon Glean welcomes FIFA President Gianni Infantino upon his arrival at Maurice Bishop International Airport on Friday, November 6, 2026. The visit marked a significant milestone in the GFA's ongoing partnership with FIFA, culminating in the inauguration of Grenada's first FIFA Arena mini-pitch and a pledge of continued support for football development across the tri-island state. Source: GFA

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IN THE ESTATE OF ALSTON ALEXANDER (DECEASED)

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MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LADYSHIP:

APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION

I hereby make application for a grant of Letters of the estate of **ALSTON ALEXANDER** (hereinafter called "**the deceased**") late of the Telescope in the parish of Saint Andrew in the State of Grenada who died on the 18th day of April 2026 intestate domiciled in Grenada.

This application is made on behalf of **EUSTACE ALEXANDER** of the Telescope in the parish of Saint Andrew in the State of Grenada. The Deceased died leaving the aforementioned **EUSTACE ALEXANDER**, his Nephew and following are the ones entitled to his estate, the siblings of the Deceased, namely **JUNE LEWIS, ROSANNA WILLIAMS, MARGRET WILLIAMS, CHRINTINE FELIX, CLEOPATRA DOWDEN, ALQUEEN ALEXANDER** and **DIXI-ANN AUGUSTINE** as the only persons entitled to his estate.

Dated the 23rd day of a October 2026

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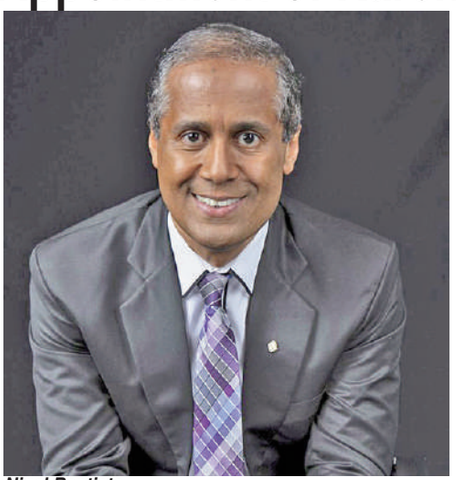
A Historic Moment for Grenadian Football: FIFA President Gianni Infantino and Grenada Football Association (GFA) President Marlon Glean officially cut the ribbon to inaugurate Grenada's first FIFA Arena mini-pitch at St. John's Anglican School in Gouyave, St. John, on Friday, November 6, 2026. The milestone marks a significant investment in grassroots football and opportunities for young people, with FIFA pledging support for four additional mini-pitches, building on four previously approved for Grenada.

Republic Financial Holdings Limited Announces Retirement of Nigel Baptiste and Appointment of Karen Yip Chuck as Group President & CEO

Republic Financial Holdings Limited (RFHL) today announced a historic leadership transition following the retirement of Nigel Baptiste as Group President and Chief Executive Officer of RFHL and President and Managing Director of Republic Bank Limited, with his last day being November 13, 2026 and the appointment of Karen Yip Chuck to both roles, effective November 14, 2026.

Baptiste retires after a distinguished career spanning more than three decades with the Republic Group, including the last ten years at its helm. While he originally retired May 10, 2026, he agreed to stay on with the organisation through the end of its financial year. During his decade of executive stewardship, the Group doubled its asset base and expanded its operational footprint across sixteen territories. Under his leadership, RFHL also significantly scaled its corporate social responsibility and community development initiatives across the regions it serves.

Reflecting on Baptiste's tenure, Yashmid Karamath, Chairman of Republic Financial Holdings Limited,



Nigel Baptiste

highlighted the strength of the institution's leadership pipeline.

"For over thirty years, and especially over the last decade as Group President and CEO, Nigel Baptiste has been a guiding force for the Republic Group," the Chairman stated. "While our financial milestones, doubling our assets and expanding across sixteen countries, speak to his strategic acumen, Nigel's true legacy lies in his unwavering investment in our people and our communities. By mentoring and empowering those around him, he has nurtured a brilliant new generation of leaders, continuing our proud, historic tradition of entrusting the Group's future to exceptional hands.

We extend our deepest gratitude to Nigel and wish him boundless joy and fulfillment in his retirement."

Ms. Yip Chuck makes history as the first woman appointed to lead the Republic Group. A career banker with 36 years of service at Republic Bank and a pivotal member of the Executive Leadership Team, she brings an extensive record of strategic growth, institutional strengthening, and long- term sustainability to the role.

Throughout her tenure, Yip Chuck strengthened and aligned the Bank's operational risk framework with global standards, reinforcing world-class corporate governance.

She also was responsible for consistently championing forward-thinking products to meet evolving client needs, and served as a key catalyst for regional growth by expanding corporate banking relationships across the Caribbean, driving economic diversification through expert advisory support.

"Our strength has always come from our people and our shared commitment to the



Karen Yip Chuck

communities we serve," said incoming Group President and CEO Karen Yip Chuck. "I am deeply honoured to accept the baton from Nigel and to build upon the remarkable foundation he has laid. Throughout my thirty- six years with Republic, I have lived by the belief that the Bank will only thrive when its people thrive. As we enter this next chapter of growth, my focus remains steadfast: empowering our teams, deepening our client relationships, and delivering enduring value for our employees, shareholders, customers, and communities."

Commenting on Ms. Yip Chuck's appointment, the Chairman added: "Karen steps forward with unwavering dedication, sound judgment, commercial acumen, strong governance credentials and a deep understanding of the diverse markets in which we operate. Her proven record of performance and people-centred leadership give the Board every confidence that she will strengthen our legacy and guide the Republic Group seamlessly into the future. Over a distinguished 36-year career with us, and as a cornerstone of our Executive Leadership Team, Karen has already helped architect the operational strength and vibrant culture we share today. What is inspiring about Karen is her philosophy on leadership. She has spent three decades championing the belief that our institution only thrives when our people thrive. Her faith in the potential of this team is absolute, and because she knows our people, our values, and our strategy inside and out, we move forward with confidence."

FIFA and GFA Presidents Inaugurate Grenada's First Arena as Four More Mini-Pitches Are Pledged

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Simon is intended to strengthen training, education and technical resources. Construction began in late 2025 through FIFA Forward support, and the GFA is targeting completion by the end of 2027.

FIFA assistance has also helped Grenadian national teams access more international competition, including the men's participation in the 2026 FIFA Series in Rwanda. Each component addresses a different point in the journey from first participation to higher-level opportunity.

A partnership with responsibilities beyond inauguration day

Infantino's return to Grenada carries historical resonance. His previous visit in 2017 included the inauguration of the GFA headquarters, a milestone in the Association's administrative development. Nine years later, the focus in Gouyave was a playing space at a primary school, an illustration of how institutional investment can be connected to the everyday experience of children and communities.

Glean has also emphasised that FIFA's contribution must be reinforced by Grenadian participation. Schools, coaches, parents, community groups, government stakeholders and the private sector all have roles in ensuring new facilities are maintained, used regularly and connected to effective programmes. Continued corporate involvement can help turn major investments into sustained opportunities rather than one-day celebrations.

As the applause and music of November 6 give way to the ordinary school week, the real measure of the Gouyave Arena will be the children who return to it, the friendships formed on its surface and the opportunities it makes possible.

For the GFA, the first inauguration and the pledge of four more pitches represent both an achievement in strategic partnership-building and a renewed responsibility to ensure that football's benefits reach communities throughout Grenada, Carriacou and Petite Martinique.

Nightlife in Grenada: The 1960s to The 1980s

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Parish of St. Andrew's (Sea Moon & Telescope)

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• The Legends: Local racing history was written by iconic horses of the era, including Bamboo Flower, Carlos, and Three White Foot. Prominent rural families, such as the Branch family from Gouyave, were deeply involved in breeding and training.

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Gouyave

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(Simeon Collins is a former Director of the Grenada Bureau of Standards and the first Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of the Caribbean Agricultural Health and Food Safety Agency (CAHFSA), a CARICOM Institution)

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

IN THE ESTATE OF DERRICK HOLDER, DECEASED late of Marian in the parish of Saint George in the state of Grenada.

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT: SECOND PUBLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed on behalf of Evelyn Holder by her Power of Attorney Elliot Bishop 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 12th day of January 2011.

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 20th day of October 2026

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WICKHAM: PETER DAVID IS "FINISHED" POLITICALLY IN G'DA

Regional Pollster Peter Wickham has said that the political career of one of the island's long serving politicians Peter David is now over following his defeat in last Thursday's general election.

David, the political Leader of the newly formed Democratic People's Movement (DPM) and former executive member of both the ruling National Democratic Congress (NDC) and the main opposition New National Party (NNP) lost his Town of St George seat to Attorney-General and Minister of Legal Affairs Claudette Joseph.

Wickham told a post-election programme run by the Grenada Broadcasting Network (GBN) that, "I don't think that Peter is going anywhere politically…I think he is also finished."

According to Wickham, David has been through what he called "a political mill" which started with the 1979-83 ill-fated Grenada Revolution, before moving to Congress then NNP and finally put together the DPM.

"I think now that he's done. I don't think that he is going to come back," he said.

David first entered national politics in the 1970's as a schoolboy with the now defunct New Jewel Movement (NJM) of late Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

He held the position of Deputy Secretary of Information in the 1979-83 People's Revolutionary Government (PRG) and reached the rank of Captain in the disbanded People's Revolutionary Army (PRA).

During the bloody political upheavals in the NJM-led PRG regime, David was suspected to be on the side of Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard who was the mastermind of the palace coup against Bishop.

U.S and Caribbean troops stormed Grenada on October 25, 1983 to topple the military junta that had seized power when Bishop was executed and David left the island shortly afterwards to North America to qualify as a barrister-at-law.

David returned to Grenada in the late 1980's and along with other revolutionary figures Nazim Burke and Ferron Lowe attempted to form a new political party but soon aborted the idea.

The trio along with several others negotiated their entry into Congress after the party suffered a 15-0 defeat in general elections against the Keith Mitchell-led NNP.

David soon landed the powerful position of General Secretary to help the NDC to its 11-4 victory at the polls against NNP.

He cemented his position within the newly formed government by landing the positions of Minister of Foreign Affairs and Minister of Tourism.

Within two years of the NDC being in office, David was seen as the leader of a rebel faction that tried to topple Prime Minister Tillman Thomas.

He and several other government ministers were expelled from Congress in 2012 and he then took out membership with NNP.

David ran into problems with Keith Mitchell after he lost power to NDC in 2022 and expressed interest in becoming the new party boss – a position which went to former Education Minister Emmalin Pierre.

Under constant attacks from Mitchell, David resigned from the party and formed DPM.

Wickham believes that the NNP under the leadership of Keith Mitchell did "a nasty thing to him (David) and that was reflected through his decision to (form the DPM)."

"It appears that the DPM did its job in terms of creating a sufficient distraction by demonstrating that the NNP was not united," he said.

In addition to the David factor, Wickham pointed to the decision of former NNP government minister Delma Thomas (MP for St Andrew North-west) who defected to the Congress government after the 2022 national poll.

He said the intention of DPM was "to cut votes" votes from NNP and "in the final analysis they did what they had to do."

The nine DPM candidates got just over 1000 votes combined in the election.

According to Wickham, David did not win at the polls but at the end of the day he succeeded in terms of "the mission" which was to prevent the NNP from getting back into office.

The pollster charged that NNP did not provide an opportunity for David to fulfill his political ambitions and allowed him "to become a loose cannon" and as such his task in the 2026 general election was "to make sure that I don't get to the front but you don't get to the front either."

"I think he (David) is probably (much) more happy than Emmalin Pierre (the NNP Political Leader) is right now," he remarked.

Asked where he saw DPM going in local politics, Wickham said: "The organisation is finished."

He pointed out that third parties "are very difficult to run in the Caribbean and David's movement falls into that category.

"I know how hard third parties are to run – they're expensive, they are time consuming – it is difficult to do and I don't see Peter David and the others have the energy and will have the energy especially what happened tonight."

Wickham added that Grenada is a two-party State and will go back to a two party state with NDC and NNP being the dominant political forces in the country.



Peter David – On Nomination Day to contest the Town of St George in the 2026 general election