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THE PASSING OF THE BATON IN ST PATRICK EAST

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Former NNP Finance Minister Anthony Boatswain – appeared on the NDC platform Sunday to openly support Foreign Minister Joseph Andall (NDC) against NNP's Jelani Glean



The passing of the Torch from Dennis Cornwall to Carl Andall (I) in St Patrick East



A show of support by NDC ites at the official ceremony held Sunday to officially launch their two St Patrick Candidates – Carl Andall and Joseph Andall



Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell – who represents the new generation of the NDC – met with Tillman "Uncle Tilly" Thomas – the former Prime Minister who is the face of the older generation of NDC ites

The Tyrell Bay Issue!!!

An Appeal to the Corion Estate and the People of Grenada

We are not asking to win a conflict that is not ours. We are simply asking to be able to leave with our boats.

Following the latest articles and social media posts concerning our situation in Tyrell Bay, we would now like to address the Corion Estate directly - and, if they are present in Carriacou or elsewhere in Grenada, any members of the family who might hear our appeal.

We have sent numerous requests. We have tried to explain our situation, to understand theirs, and to find a solution. Yet we have never received any response from them.

This is an essential point, because contrary to what may sometimes be portrayed, we have never sought to involve ourselves in a conflict that does not concern us. We are neither allies of the

marina nor parties to the dispute between the marina and the Corion Estate. We are simply boat owners and occupants who have found ourselves, for months, in the middle of an absurd situation.

Furthermore, contrary to what has been repeated in certain articles, we were not warned before the construction of the fence that now blocks the only route allowing our boats to reach the water.

And if we eventually turned to the authorities, it was not because we wanted to turn this situation into a conflict. It was precisely because we had received no response to our direct requests for several months.

Why involve us in this conflict? This is probably one of the simplest questions we are asking ourselves today. Why involve us in a dispute between

two parties with whom we have nothing to do?

The marina, and the marina alone, has the human and material resources necessary to relaunch our boats. But it cannot do so as long as the fence physically prevents them from passing.

The obstacle keeping us here is therefore not our desire to stay, nor a decision by the marina to keep us on land.

It is a fence. So we are publicly asking a very simple question: What would prevent a temporary opening from being made so that the boats could be freed, and the fence then closed again afterwards?

What is the real reason why this solution, which seems so simple to us, is not being considered? And above all: what is the actual outcome being sought?

The representatives of the Corion Estate probably do



Tyrell Bay Marina in Carriacou

not realise the consequences all of this is having on us as human beings, on our plans, our future and our families. For many of us, these boats are not leisure boats used for a few weeks a year by wealthy Westerners coming to enjoy the Caribbean sunshine: they are our homes. They represent years of work, sometimes entire

careers, our savings, the sale of our homes and the cars we owned on land. They are not simply additional material possessions among many others... they are the only ones we have left, because we chose to live differently.

We left a life on land that no longer suited us because it had become too stressful, too expensive, too oppressive, or simply too far removed from what we wanted for our lives.

We chose a simpler, freer and slower way of life. A life in which our home is also our means of travelling. This choice may seem unusual. It may even be difficult to understand for someone who has never lived aboard a boat, but it should not be looked down upon.

For us, being immobilised here for months does not simply mean "not being able to sail." It means no longer being free to dispose of our home, our means of transportation and our chosen way of life.

For us, choosing Carriacou was absolutely not about coming to an island to take advantage of it at the expense of its residents. Quite the opposite. We came here precisely because we wanted to carry out the necessary work on our boat ourselves.

Spending several months renovating our floating home while living aboard seemed much better suited to our way of life than working in another place, surrounded by concrete, noise, etc.

We also chose Carriacou for what we thought we would find here: closeness to the local people, their kindness, the atmosphere of the island, and the feeling that this was a place where human relationships still truly mattered.

That was the case until the weekend of April 25, when everything changed. Forced to remain here against our will, we are now questioning the very human values that we had

partly come here to find.

We work on our own boat and live aboard during the work, very far from the stereotype of wealthy yacht owners to which we have too often been compared over the past few months.

Following the considerable damage caused by Hurricane Beryl, we would much rather spend our money where it could also contribute to the island's recovery than choose another destination. On our side, we already had expenses related to work on our boat in July 2023. Yet we still contributed to relief efforts with water, food and materials.

It is therefore quite painful to see us portrayed as wealthy foreigners who came to take advantage of the island without any consideration for those who live here. That simply does not reflect the reality of our lives.

Today, we would genuinely like to know what the general public thinks about our situation. We fully understand that the most aggressive comments probably represent only a minority of the people of Grenada and Carriacou.

We have met enough people here to know that the welcome and kindness of many residents cannot be summed up by a few Facebook posts. But some of the comments have nevertheless deeply surprised us.

We have read comments that we consider hateful, sometimes xenophobic and even openly racist, while appearing to target people who are nothing like the image being attributed to them.

One of these comments, posted by someone whose Facebook profile indicates a location in the parish of St. George, said: "They had been warned sufficiently in advance, but they thought black people had no authority, like in the United States and other territories stolen by whites."

And another said: "We will sell their boats and give

the money to organisations representing the descendants of slavery."

We do not want to turn this article into a war on social media, but how are we supposed to respond to such a serious accusation when we have never made such statements or behaved in such a way?

We came here looking for exactly the opposite: a more peaceful life, encounters with others, and a different way of living.

Why not answer us? For all these months that we have been forced to remain here with our homes, some comments seem to consider the fence an obvious necessity, or even something that it would be normal to maintain because of the history of the conflict between the Corion Estate and the marina.

But behind that fence are people, interrupted life plans, families, savings that are running down, work that cannot be completed normally, and administrative and personal obligations that continue to accumulate. And above all, time and moments of our lives that will never come back.

Should we really wait until one of us breaks down and decides to end their life before action is taken? We do not understand why the question of our freedom sometimes seems to be considered secondary, when a simple temporary solution could allow our situation to be separated from the conflict between the other parties.

We therefore publicly ask members of the Corion Estate who may be present in Carriacou or Grenada, but also the wider community to step back and allow us to leave with our homes, or at the very least to publicly support making that possible.

Forcing us to remain here against our will, will not return your land to you any faster or any more easily. We simply cannot see how we could be a decisive tool in your fight. On the contrary, this situation damages your image, the image of Carriacou and, more broadly, the image of Grenada.

And if the opposite is true, then surely we should at least have been made aware of it. Being the victim of something or someone should never make us lose sight of human values and reason.

We sincerely hope to be heard by as many people as possible so that we can be freed urgently, before the situation deteriorates further. We are counting on the same sense of humanity that we experienced after Beryl.

(The above was submitted by one of the sailors who has been prevented from leaving with his home for almost six months, but who still holds on to a little hope in the true human values of the people of Grenada)

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IN THE ESTATE OF PAULA ANNETTE MOORE
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In the Estate of Paula Annette Moore (Also known as Paula Moore) late of Salisbury Road in the parish of Saint Andrew in the State of Grenada, Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE

that an application has been filed by Annette Esther Moore of Salisbury Road in the parish of Saint Andrew in the State of Grenada for a Grant of Letters of Administration. The Applicant who is the lawful daughter of the Deceased, the Deceased having died intestate a Spinster on the 14th day of April, 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 the 30th day of July 2026.

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

"Express gratitude for the greatness of small things."

The passing of the Baton in St Patrick East

Finance Minister Dennis Cornwall who was rejected by Congress supporters in his bid to seek a second term as Member of Parliament for the rural St Patrick East seat has thrown his full support behind his replacement, former School Principal Carl Andall.

In a ceremony held Sunday at the Bus Terminal in Sauters, Cornwall handed over the torch to Andall in the presence of Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell, former Prime Minister Tillman Thomas, and former Finance Minister in the rival New National Party (NNP) Anthony Boatman who is backing Congress for the November 5 election.

Cornwall appealed to his supporters to throw their weight behind Andall who is seeking to win the seat in a contest that also involves NNP's newcomer Jelani Glean.

"I bring to you love, understanding and to beg of you let us unite and make St Patrick great again," he said in an emotional speech to



This is the Bus being used to transport the NDC Team of Candidates during the Election Campaign

his supporters in the Constituency.

"I want to endorse Mr Carl Andall and to ensure that you give him your full support. A vote for Cornwall in the past is now a vote for Mr Carl Andall – bear that in mind," he added.

Cornwall called on supporters to engage in more intense political work on the ground as soon as the Prime Minister announced

the election date at the NDC National Rally held at Alston George Park in Victoria, St Mark.

"Go back to your Constituency, get out the vote, knock on doors and

ensure everyone comes out and vote for the National Democratic Congress. Vote the Heart (NDC Symbol) so our Prime Minister and Political Leader can carry our vision for the next 5

years and more" he said.

Carl Andall took to the podium to tell Congress supporters that he is ready for the task ahead to serve his constituents.

"This morning I am here to

tell you I am grateful for this opportunity, and am ready. I am ready to work, I am ready to serve and I am ready to stand with you," he said.

Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell heaped praise on Cornwall over the manner in which he handed over the baton to Andall who will now seek to ensure that Congress holds onto the seat in the election.

He described Cornwall as "a solid, consistent, capable and credible Minister of Finance and it was my privilege to serve alongside him."

"Your endorsement of Brother Andall today speaks of your character, your loyalty and commitment to the National Democratic Congress because you put party and country over self," he said.

The Prime Minister also made some passing remarks on claims made by Boatman about the treatment received when he fell

sick and his former colleagues in NNP showed no empathy and did not even call him on the telephone to inquire about his well-being.

Saying that there was lack of love in the NNP House, the Grenadian leader told supporters: "You heard it loud and clear - there is no love in the House. There is love in the Heart and love is about people first and foremost, not things, not the House that is falling down but the Heart that is beating with blood, the energy that shows that when people are in their vulnerable moments we show up for them in person"

"We want Grenada to go forward with love, with peace, with ensuring even when we disagree we could look out for one another in our dull moments," he added.

Grenadians will go to the polls on November 5 with both major parties fielding a full slate of 15 candidates.

Grenada Builds on FCCA Competition Success with 2026 Focus on Destination Storytelling and Ocean Protection

Grenada is building on its success in the Florida- Caribbean Cruise Association (FCCA) competitions with participation in the 2026 FCCA Foundation Children's Essay Contest and Environmental Poster Competition, giving young people across Grenada, Carriacou and Petite Martinique an opportunity to explore destination storytelling, cruise tourism and ocean protection.

This year's essay theme, "What are a few unique things a cruise passenger can enjoy only when visiting my destination?" asks students to consider the experiences, culture and attributes that distinguish Grenada, Carriacou and Petite Martinique. The Environmental Poster Competition, themed "Ocean Protection Starts with Us," focuses on environmental awareness and the role young people can play in protecting the marine environment.

The themes are closely aligned with areas of importance to Grenada's tourism development. As an island destination, the marine environment is central to the visitor experience, particularly within the cruise and nautical sectors, while strong destination storytelling helps build greater understanding of the culture, communities and experiences that differentiate Grenada in the regional tourism landscape.

Senator the Honourable Adrian Thomas, Minister for Tourism, the Creative Economy and Culture, remarked "Our young people have an important role in how we think about the future of Grenada, Carriacou and Petite Martinique as a destination. Asking them to consider what makes our islands distinctive, while also thinking critically about how we protect our environment, helps to build a deeper understanding of tourism as something that touches our communities, our culture and our natural resources. These are perspectives we want to encourage from an early age."

Grenada enters the 2026 FCCA competitions following a strong

showing in 2025, when Alaina Johnson placed first in the Junior Division of the Environmental Poster Competition and Amelia Edwards placed second in the Senior Division, placing Grenadian students among the leading entries submitted by FCCA member destinations.

Shanai St. Bernard, Head of Nautical Development at the Grenada Tourism Authority, stated, "Our marine environment is central to life in our Tri-Island state, and it is also an important part of our tourism product. Creating opportunities for young people to think about ocean protection, responsible use of our marine resources and the experiences that distinguish our islands helps to build awareness well beyond the competition itself. It encourages a generation that understands both the value of what we have and the responsibility that comes with protecting it."

Students participating in the essay competition are required to submit a 500-word essay in English based on the 2026 theme, while poster entries should illustrate ways the destination can contribute to environmental preservation.

In both competitions, first-place winners in the Junior and Senior Divisions will each receive a laptop, with US\$3,000 awarded to their respective schools. Second- and third-place winners will receive touchscreen devices, with their schools awarded US\$1,500 and US\$1,000 respectively. Other finalists submitted by participating countries will each receive US\$200. First-place winners in the Environmental Poster Competition will also attend a luncheon aboard a cruise ship at their destination with their class.

Entries are being coordinated through the Ministry of Tourism, the Creative Economy and Culture, with support from the Grenada Tourism Authority. Participants must submit their entries through their schools to the Ministry.



JOB OPPORTUNITY Engagement & Debt Recovery Supervisor

Job Summary

The National Insurance Board (NIB) is seeking a highly motivated and experienced Engagement & Debt Recovery Supervisor to oversee the daily operations of the Engagement & Debt Recovery Units, including workflow coordination, employer follow-up, arrears monitoring, debt recovery, records management and escalation of non-compliance matters. The role supervises assigned staff and ensures that notices, case files, payment arrangements, court judgments, and recovery records are properly maintained and actioned in accordance with approved procedures.

Key Responsibilities

- Coordinate daily workflow, assign priorities, monitor pending actions, and guide staff in handling compliance matters.
- Review staff output, provide coaching and support, monitor attendance and performance, and contribute to employee assessments and development needs.
- Ensure notices, responses, payment commitments, agreements, internal decisions, and follow-up actions are properly recorded to maintain a reliable audit trail.
- Monitor outstanding remittances, arrears schedules, missed payments, defaulted arrangements, and debt recovery records to ensure timely follow-up and action.
- Review and authorize notices, reports, enforcement recommendations, and legal referral files.
- Coordinate staff support for legal proceedings and represent the unit when required.
- Respond to or coordinate resolution of employer queries and complaints relating to compliance matters, arrears, records, notices, certificates, refunds, or contribution follow-up.

Minimum Qualifications & Experience

- BSc in Accounting, Business Administration, Law, Public Administration, Management, or a related field.
- FIA (CAT) qualification or accounting-related training would be an asset.
- Training in collections management, records management, case management systems, debt recovery administration, customer service, or supervisory practices would be an asset.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS

Applications must be addressed to the Director, National Insurance Scheme, via mail: P.O. Box 322, Melville Street, St. George's or email hr@nisgrenada.org on or before **October 21st, 2026**

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It's less than one week since the official announcement from Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell that November 5 is the date set for the next General Election.

This will be one of the most combative elections to be contested in recent years with a lot at stake for both the incumbent National Democratic Congress (NDC) of Dickon Mitchell and the Opposition New National Party (NNP) of former Education Minister Emmalin Pierre.

Defeat at the polls can mean the end of the political career of many of the persons who offered themselves up for public office.

Congress is hoping to put to rest the one-term syndrome which has dogged the party over the election cycles following its victories in 1990 and 2008.

The NNP is not accustomed to having long periods of being in opposition with a support base that depends heavily on the State apparatus.

There are some signs that the battle for Power between the two warring sides could become vicious and even reach the stage of violence given recent happenings in some parts of the country.

It is only five days since the Election Date was disclosed at a ruling party

EDITORIAL

Let's calm the atmosphere!!!

rally in Victoria, St Mark and some candidates on either side of the political divide are already complaining about attacks on their posters.

This should not be condoned. However, some candidates have been doing a poor distribution of their posters especially on utility poles.

Many of them are posted waist high and anyone including school children can tear them down at will.

The ideal thing is for the candidates of the respective parties to use ladders and buckets on the trucks of companies such as FLOW and Grenlec to put up their posters on these utility poles at a distance out of the reach of those who take pleasure in

destroying them.

Another disturbing report is about threats directed at some of the NNP long-standing supporters who have defected to the NDC Camp.

Credible reports are circulating about threats of personal harm being directed at some persons especially Glenn in the St Andrew South-east Constituency of NNP Leader Emmalin Pierre.

THE NEW TODAY is calling on the leaders of the two major parties Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell of NDC and NNP's Emmalin Pierre to use their next National Rally to help lower the temperature by appealing directly to their supporters to keep the peace during the rest of the Electioneering period.

if a few in our midst might attempt to sell the narrative that the NNP are destroying their own posters in order to lay blame on the NDC.

Since the victory of Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell at the polls in 2022, and an end to political infighting over leadership in NDC, their supporters are over-confident and very aggressive in defending their Leaders in government.

This is very evident from the constant attacks by NDC activists on Social Media platforms on anyone who chooses to confront their Members of Parliament and especially Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell.

THE NEW TODAY also welcomed the decision taken by the NNP Leader to engage in a Leadership Debate as part of the Electoral Process.

In her own words: "I want to challenge the outgoing Prime Minister to a fair and independently organised national debate and I want to say to you that I will lay the cards on the table to show that the record of performance over the last four years has been found wanting."

Her predecessor Keith

Mitchell refused to engage in debates involving the Political Leaders when he was in charge of the government.

He did not debate current Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell in the 2022 general election and was quoted as saying that he would not debate "this little boy" who he often accused of not being genuine since he was "parachuted" into the position of Congress Leader.

It is a good sign that Mrs Pierre might be inclined to adopt a different posture from her predecessor.

However, it is not crystal clear what she means by "a fair and independently organised national debate" and this calls for clarification by the NNP Leader who is seeking to become the first female Prime Minister of the country.

Is Mrs Pierre willing to participate in such a debate that is held under the auspices of the Civil Society Grouping like the Conference of Churches of Grenada, Trade Union Council and the Grenada Chamber of Industry and Commerce (GCIC).

Only time will tell!!!

Gov't defending claim from former AG Cajeton Hood

The Congress administration of Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell has hired a 3-member legal team to deal with a Constitutional motion filed by former Attorney General Cajeton Hood challenging the Electoral Process for the conduct of the 2026 national poll.

Hood served as Attorney-General during the 2013-17 period in government of the New National Party (NNP) of former Prime Minister Keith Mitchell.

In recent months, he has launched scathing attacks

on the Congress regime especially on a Social Media platform controlled by the pro-NNP Podcaster Jenny Simon.

Among other things, Hood has been putting forward the argument that Grenadians living in the Diaspora should be prevented from voting in the 2026 General Election.

Following is the statement issued by the Office of the Attorney-General on Hood's legal claim:-



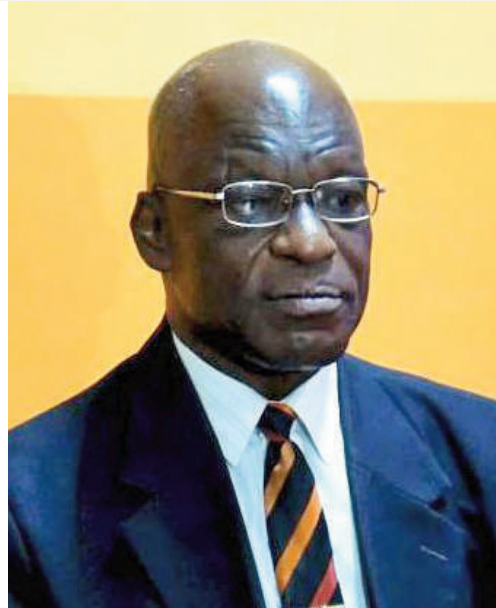
Cajeton Hood – the former Attorney General who is challenging the Electoral process system

The Office of the Attorney-General, led by the Attorney-General, Sen. the Hon. Claudette Joseph, affirms that it is treating with the claim brought in the High Court of Grenada that seeks to challenge certain aspects of the electoral process.

The Office of the

Attorney-General has retained and is instructing external counsel to give legal advice and representation to the Defendants in the claim.

This team is led by Dr. Francis Alexis KC and further comprises Mr. Ruggles Ferguson KC and Mr. Ian Sandy.



Dr Francis Alexis – the Constitutional expert who was retained by government for the case

This legal team is treating with these proceedings in the appropriate manner and is taking all necessary steps to represent the interests of the Defendants and to assist the Court in the determination of the issues raised.

The Office of the

Attorney-General remains satisfied that the electoral process is being conducted in accordance with the Constitution and laws of Grenada and reiterates its commitment to upholding the rule of law to support a fair, transparent and orderly electoral process.

Ariza Credit Union has increased its sponsorship of the Waggy T Super Knockout Football Tournament to \$20,000, reinforcing its commitment to youth development as the popular tournament enters its 16th year.

The announcement was made today at the tournament's media launch, where Ariza reaffirmed its longstanding partnership with Megaforce Promotions, a relationship that has spanned more than a decade.

Ariza's increased contribution represents a doubling of its previous sponsorship and includes cash and prizes. Among the prizes are Ariza Credit Union memberships and shares, providing participants with an opportunity to become members and begin building a financial relationship

ARIZA increases support to Waggy T Super Knockout

with the Credit Union. Commenting on Ariza's continued support of the tournament, Ariza CEO Mervyn Lord said the Credit Union remains committed to initiatives that create meaningful opportunities for young people.

"At Ariza, we believe that investing in our youth is investing in the future of our communities and our nation. Initiatives such as the Waggy T Super Knockout give our young people an opportunity to develop their talents, build character and embrace the values of teamwork, discipline and persever-

ance. We are proud to increase our support this year and to continue our partnership with Megaforce Promotions as we invest in opportunities for our young people."

Ariza is proud to continue supporting this longstanding sporting tradition and to play its part in creating opportunities for young people to grow, compete and excel.

Ariza extends best wishes to all participating teams and encourages them to compete with passion, fairness and pride throughout the 2026 tournament.



Is it the Grenada Tourism Authority or Randall's Tourism Authority?

At what point do Grenadians begin asking whether the Grenada Tourism Authority is being run as a national institution, or whether it has become the personal fiefdom of its Chairman, Randall Dolland?

That may sound like a pointed question, but the circumstances surrounding the leadership and governance of the Grenada Tourism Authority demand that it be asked.

The Grenada Tourism Authority is not a private company. It is a national institution entrusted with one of the most important sectors of Grenada's economy. Its leadership should therefore be characterised by clear lines of accountability, transparency, professionalism and respect for the distinction between governance and executive management.

Yet today, legitimate questions are being raised about the role being played by Chairman Randall Dolland.

Following the departure of CEO Stacey Liburd in July 2026, the GTA has been operating under interim executive leadership. The Authority currently lists Kirl Hoschtialek as Acting CEO.

So the obvious question is: When will Grenada have a permanent CEO for the Tourism Authority?

And perhaps the more important question is: Why has there not yet been a permanent appointment?

A Chairman chairs the Board. A CEO runs the organisation. Those distinctions exist for a reason. They provide checks and balances, establish accountability and prevent too much authority from becoming concentrated in one individual.

Yet there are also questions about the Chairman's day-to-day presence and involvement at the Authority.

The Chairman is frequently seen at the GTA's premises and, rather than simply attending meetings of the Board, appears to regularly occupy himself in the Authority's offices and involve himself in the day-to-day environment of the organisation.

That raises a simple question: What exactly is the Chairman doing there on such a frequent basis?

A Chairman is expected to provide governance and oversight through the Board. An Acting CEO is already in place to provide executive leadership and manage the affairs of the Authority.

If the Chairman is simply carrying out the responsibilities appropriate to a Board Chairman, then there should be no difficulty explaining that to the public.

But if he is routinely performing functions that

belong to executive management, then Grenadians are entitled to ask why, particularly when an Acting CEO is already in place.

But if he is routinely present at the Authority, occupying the space in which management conducts its business and involving himself in matters that properly fall within executive management, then Grenadians are entitled to ask whether the distinction between Chairman and CEO is being blurred.

The question is not whether a Chairman is permitted to visit the organisation or engage with its staff. Of course he is. The question is whether the Chairman is overseeing management through the Board or becoming part of management himself.

When a Chairman begins to appear to be functioning as the de facto chief executive, Grenadians are entitled to ask whether the proper governance structure is being respected.

Who is actually running the organisation?

Who is responsible for the day-to-day executive decisions?

What authority does the Chairman have over operational matters?

And what safeguards are in place to ensure that the Board's role does not become confused with executive management?

These are not unreasonable questions. They are questions that any responsible public institution should be prepared to answer.

And then there is the travel. Grenadians have seen the Chairman travelling extensively in connection with tourism activities.

Let me be clear: tourism promotion requires international engagement, and there is nothing inherently wrong with a Chairman travelling when there is a legitimate reason to do so. But the public has a right to know what those trips cost, who authorises them, what their purpose is and what measurable benefit they produce for Grenada.

How much has been spent on travel?

Who approves the Chairman's travel?

What is the reporting mechanism?

What is the return on those trips?

And how does the Chairman's level of travel compare with previous Chairs of the Authority?

These questions are particularly relevant when the

Authority remains without a permanent CEO.

The public should not have to wonder whether executive responsibilities are being performed by the appropriate office holder.

What happened to merit? There is another issue that cannot be ignored: the Government's commitment to merit-based public appointments.

When Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell came to office in 2022, he explicitly spoke about appointments to key government institutions, boards and other services being undertaken on a merit basis.

He stated that Grenada could not move forward if appointments to key government institutions, boards and other services were made on the basis of party loyalty, and he pledged to break the cycle of nepotism.

Grenadians heard that promise. Grenadians voted for that change.

The National Democratic Congress is now asking those same Grenadians to give it a second consecutive term in office. That makes this an entirely appropriate time to ask: Is merit still the standard?

If the Government's commitment to merit was genuine, then Grenadians should be able to see evidence of that principle in the leadership of important public institutions such as the GTA.

And where individuals in influential public positions have close personal relationships with senior political figures, the Government should understand that questions about public confidence will inevitably arise.

This is not an accusation that a particular appointment was made improperly. It is a question of consistency.

If appointments are based on merit, then the qualifications, experience and suitability of those appointed should be capable of withstanding public scrutiny.

If Randall Dolland's appointment and continued tenure as Chairman are based on merit, experience and what is best for Grenada's tourism industry, then those reasons should be capable of withstanding public scrutiny.

So let us ask: What are his qualifications for the role?

What relevant experience does he bring to the leadership of the Authority?

What criteria were used when he was appointed?

What was the process?

And perhaps the most uncomfortable question:

Would he have been appointed if the Prime Minister did not have a personal relationship with him and family?

That question may make some people uncomfortable. But it is precisely the kind of question that should be unnecessary if the appointment process is genuinely transparent and merit-based.

If the appointment is based on merit, let the merits speak for themselves. They should be strong enough to withstand public scrutiny.

If there is a transparent process for selecting the next permanent CEO, the public should be told what that process is. And if there is no intention of appointing a permanent CEO at this time, then the Government and the GTA should explain why.

Is this governance — or concentration of power?

There is something else the public should consider. A strong institution should not depend on one individual. A properly functioning Board should provide oversight. A permanent CEO should provide executive leadership. Senior

management should manage the organisation.

And the Minister and Government should provide the appropriate policy direction and oversight. When those boundaries become blurred, public institutions become vulnerable to the perception that too much power and influence rests with one person.

That is why this issue is bigger than Randall Dolland. It is about the institution. It is about whether the governance arrangements of the GTA are functioning as they should. It is about whether the Chairman is operating within the boundaries of his role.

It is about whether the Government is providing adequate oversight. And it is about whether Grenadians can have confidence that decisions are being made in the best interests of Grenada rather than around individual personalities or relationships.

Who does the GTA belong to? The GTA belongs to Grenada. It does not belong to its Chairman. It does not belong to the Minister and it certainly does not belong to the Government of the day. It

belongs to the people of Grenada.

So, is it the Grenada Tourism Authority — or Randall's Tourism Authority? Because if it is genuinely the Grenada Tourism Authority, then the answers to these questions should be straightforward.

Who is ultimately responsible for running the organisation?

Why has a permanent CEO not yet been appointed?

What is the precise role of the Chairman?

Where does the Chairman's responsibility end and the CEO's responsibility begin?

Who approves and oversees the Chairman's travel?

How much public money is being spent on that travel?

What measurable results are being achieved?

And what process is being followed to ensure that public appointments are based on merit?

These questions matter even more now because the Government is asking Grenadians to renew its mandate.

The Prime Minister asked Grenadians to hold candidates accountable and to ask questions before casting

their votes.

So here is one set of questions that deserves an answer. Not because anyone is telling Grenadians how to vote. Not because this is about personalities. But because public accountability should not stop at the ballot box.

A government that promised merit-based governance should be willing to demonstrate that merit is being applied consistently.

A public authority that exists to serve Grenada should be willing to explain how it is being governed and a Chairman entrusted with a national institution should be willing to have his role examined.

Grenada's tourism industry deserves strong leadership. The GTA deserves clear governance. Grenadians deserve transparency.

And before the electorate is asked to hand any government another five years, the people are entitled to ask whether the principles they were promised are actually being practiced?

The people are entitled to ask questions. The Government and the GTA are entitled to answer them. And Grenadians are entitled to expect that the institution established to promote Grenada is ultimately accountable to Grenadians.

A Concerned Grenadian

Case Number :GDAHBP2026/0417

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GRENADA**

FORM 7: ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT

THE EASTERN CARIBBEAN SUPREME COURT

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

GRENADA

(PROBATE)

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 (M.A.)
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW GRENADA

Emmalin Pierre makes her pitch for the job of Prime Minister in a National Address

*** From back page**

to ensure that Grenadians have more money in their pockets. More room to breathe and more left over after paying the bills and meeting the rising cost of everyday life.

Hard work should not mean that every dollar is depleted before the month is over. So my brothers and sisters, I have heard the unfortunate comments, the personal attacks emanating from their platform. But I ask you not to retaliate. In the words of Michelle Obama, when they go low, we go high.

The party that I lead will run a clean campaign. If winning an election requires us to tear another person down, then I want no part of it. We will not descend into that kind of politics. So, let me say it again clearly and unequivocally - We will



Newcomer Jelani Glean – will contest the St Patrick West seat

run a clean campaign.

We will debate the issues, present our vision, and give the people of Grenada the respect that they deserve. At the same time, I want to be clear that I do not come to you asking for preferential treatment because I'm a woman. I ask you to judge me on the strength of my policies and programs, the strength of the team that is supporting me.

That is why today I want to challenge the outgoing Prime Minister to a fair and independently organised national debate and I want to say to you that I will lay the cards on the table to show that the record of performance over the last four years has been found wanting.

I believe Grenada needs a different kind of leadership - Leadership that cares,

Leadership that understands that behind every policy is a person, behind every statistic is a family and behind every decision are people whose lives can be made better or harder by what we do.

If I have the privilege of serving as your Prime Minister, I will never forget that government is ultimately about people. I will lead with compassion, with humility, and with a genuine concern for the well-being of every Grenadian.

I commit to you this: I will be a Prime Minister who listens not only when there is an election, not only when the cameras are present and not only when people agree with me.

But I won't just listen. It is time for action. For the single mother, the fisher folk, the farmers, the entrepreneurs, the creatives, the teachers, policemen, doctors and nurses, from young boys and girls to bright aspirations and the elderly citizens who simply want to know that their country has not forgotten them.

I want people to know that when they speak, somebody in government is listening and when they hurt, someone cares enough to act.

We must also observe that too many parliamentarians from the outgoing government have failed to live up to the responsibility entrusted to them. And now when the people are asking questions, some are hiding behind their leader, looking for shelter and protection.

But I can tell you this, every single member of my team has the ability to stand on their own



Alvin DaBreo – the veteran politician who is representing "The House" on November 5

two feet. They do not need to hide behind anyone.

They are prepared to face the people, answer the hard questions, defend their record, and stand accountable for the work they intend to do because representation cannot begin and end with an election.

A member of parliament must be present, accessible, responsive, and accountable to the people of the constituency.

Governance starts at the constituency level by understanding the challenges people face and ensuring their concerns are heard and acted upon.

And so that is why this election matters because the outgoing government and their members of parliament haven't delivered on their promises. Too many have broken their promises.

So on Election Day, I ask you to make your voice count. When you enter that polling booth,

remember what you have heard. Remember what you have experienced and remember the kind of representation you deserve.

Put your X beside The House for the New National Party. Let us choose representatives who will stand on their own two feet, stand with their communities and stand accountable to the people that they have been elected to serve.

On Election Day, let us turn hope into action. Let us open the door to a better future. Let us build a better Grenada where every family can live with dignity, every community can have opportunity and every Grenadian can say this government is working for me.

May God bless you!!! May he bless your families and may he continue to bless and guide this beautiful nation and the people of Grenada, Carriacou and Petite Martinique.

God bless you.

Case Number :GDAH2026/0413

GRENADA

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

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IN THE ESTATE OF ALFRED MC DONALD BEDASSIE
(also spelt Bedassee in the Will) DECEASED, WITH THE WILL ANNEXED

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT OF PROBATE

TAKE NOTICE that an application for a Grant of Probate has been filed by **ALBERT BEDASSIE** of Snell Hall in the parish of Saint Patrick in the State of Grenada, a son and a Devisee named in the Will of **Alfred Mc Donald Bedassie** (also spelt Bedassee in the Will) deceased, the deceased having died testate on the 30th day of August, 2003 domiciled in Grenada.

Any person having an objection to the Application for Grant of Probate to the Applicant shall file such objection within 14 days of the publication of this Notice

Dated 8th day of October, 2026

Evette John

Evette John
Law Office of Evette John
Attorneys-at-Law for the Applicant

**Does gratitude spare us
from sorrow, sadness,
grief, and pain?**

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

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

CSO Coalition Urges Supervisor of Elections to Review and Investigate Possible Constitutional Breaches



Voters wait their turn in the line to cast their vote in a General Election in Grenada

A coalition of Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) has issued an urgent appeal to the Office of the Supervisor of Elections, calling for a formal review of constitutional eligibility, statutory declarations, and vetting procedures for nominated candidates ahead of Grenada's upcoming general elections.

In a letter addressed to Supervisor Pierre, the Grouping noted that concerns previously raised with the Office remain unanswered, despite what they describe as "recent developments that make immediate action necessary."

The CSOs highlight Section 31 of the Grenada Constitution Order 1973, which outlines the conditions that disqualify an individual from membership in the House of Representatives. These include matters relating to allegiance, criminal conviction, bankruptcy, and other factors that render a person ineligible to be elected or to continue serving.

They further reference Section 33(2)(c), which mandates that a parliamentary seat must be vacated if a member becomes disqualified

under Section 31. According to the Grouping, these provisions form the constitutional backbone for safeguarding the integrity of parliamentary representation.

The organisations also point to the Representation of the People Act (RPA), Cap. 286A, which reinforces constitutional obligations. Under Section 39, nominated candidates must submit a statutory declaration affirming that they meet all constitutional requirements and are not disqualified under Section 31.

The Grouping argues that this declaration is a critical safeguard intended to prevent ineligible individuals from being nominated or elected.

They also cite Section 26G of the RPA, which makes it an offence to knowingly make a false statement in any matter connected to electoral administration. A false statutory declaration submitted during nomination would constitute a breach of this section and is punishable by law.

According to the CSOs, recent public statements and conduct by certain Members of Parliament have raised concerns that

some individuals may have been constitutionally disqualified at the time of nomination. If so, they may have submitted false declarations in violation of both the Constitution and the RPA.

"These matters strike at the heart of democratic integrity and public trust," the Grouping stated.

With Grenada approaching constitutionally due general elections, the coalition is urging the Supervisor of Elections to; investigate potential breaches of Sections 31 and 33(2)(c) of the Constitution; review statutory declarations submitted by current Members of the House of Representatives; clarify the vetting procedures used to verify compliance with constitutional and statutory requirements; and take all necessary actions under the Constitution and the RPA to protect the integrity of the electoral process.

The Grouping emphasized that they remain committed to supporting transparent, lawful, and democratic governance.

"We trust that the Office will treat this matter with the seriousness and urgency it warrants," the letter concluded.

Case Number :GDAHCV2024/0380 THE SUPREME COURT OF GRENADA
AND THE WEST INDIES ASSOCIATED STATES
HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

GRENADA
CLAIM NO. GDAHCV2024/0330
BETWEEN

Submitted Date:05/10/2026 11:29

IN THE MATTER OF THE POSSESSORY TITLES ACT, No. 22 of 2016 Filed Date:05/10/2026 11:29

AND

Fees Paid:27.00

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

JINELLE THAMARA ST. BERNARD-NECKLES

(In her capacity as the lawfully appointed Personal Representative in
the Estate of Winston St. Bernard)

APPLICANT

ORDER

IN HIGH COURT NO. 4

BEFORE: HER LADYSHIP THE HONOURABLE JUSTICE AGNES ACTIE,
HIGH COURT JUDGE

DATED: the 13th day of July 2026

ENTERED: the 14th day of September 2026

UPON the Application filed on the 21st day of August 2024 for a
Declaration of Possessory Title in respect of land situate at Mardi
Gras in the parish of Saint David in the State of Grenada;

AND UPON READING the Affidavits of Winston St. Bernard, Michael
Whiteman and George Ogilvie filed on the 21st day of August 2024;

AND UPON READING the Statement of Facts filed on 20th November 2024
and Affidavits of David Daniel Quarless, Angel Quarless and Arthur
Olivierro filed on 4th December 2024;

AND UPON READING the Notice of Application to Strike out Claim and
Affidavit of Winston St. Bernard in support filed on 20th December
2024 respectively;

AND UPON READING the Notice of Application to Substitute to add
Jienelle Thamara St. Bernard-Neckles as a party to the claim as
the personal representative of the Estate of Winston St. Bernard
and the affidavit in support of Shem Buckmire filed on 4th November
2026 respectively;

AND UPON READING the affidavit of Seth St. Clair and Muesent Elcock
both filed on 28th May 2026 confirming that the subject lot of land
is not Crown Lands

AND UPON HEARING the evidence of Jienelle Thamara St. Bernard-
Neckles in her representative capacity and the evidence of George
Ogilvie on 8th June 2026

AND UPON READING the affidavits of Selwyn Hayling, Ann Marie
Hayling, Edith Gillium and Yolande Roberts filed on 10th July 2026
and also the affidavit of Earl Hayling filed on 13th July 2026

AND UPON HEARING Caryn Adams of the firm Derick F. Sylvester &
Associates, Counsel for the Applicant;

AND UPON the Court being satisfied that all procedural steps
pursuant to the Possessory Titles Act No. 22 of the 2016 Laws of
Grenada ("the Act") have been followed and noting that there has
been no Claim in opposition to the said Application;

IT IS HEREBY DECLARED that:

1. Jienelle Thamara St. Bernard-Neckles in her personal
representative capacity the Estate of Winston St. Bernard
(deceased) of Mardi Gras in the parish of Saint David in the
State of Grenada is hereby entitled to possession of:

ALL THAT lot piece or parcel of land situate at Mardi
Gras in the parish of Saint David in the State of Grenada
and bound on the East by a public road, on the North by
lands of Margaret Bain and Osbert Gooding, on the West by
a river and on the South side by lands of Fernando
Johnson and Crystal DuBois, measuring Three Acres (3
Acres) or One Hundred Thirty Thousand Six Hundred and
Eighty Square Feet (130,680 Sq. ft.) English Statute
Measure.

2. The Registrar shall comply with section 23 of the Act;

3. The requisite certificate pursuant to the Act be issued under
the hand of the Registrar in favour of Jienelle Thamara St.
Bernard-Neckles as Personal Representative for the Estate of
Winston St. Bernard.

BY ORDER,


Registrar
Supreme Court
Grenada

This Order is filed by Derick F. Sylvester & Associates, Legal
Practitioners for the Applicant: Tel: 435 9000; Fax: 435 9002;
Email: dfslawfirmgrenada@gmail.com; Address: #495 Lucas Street, St.
George's, Grenada.

For Cancer.

The best Protection is early detection.

Submitted by:

The Grenada Cancer Society
P.O.Box 3731, Grand Etang Road
St. George's, Grenada
West Indies
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The Anthony Boatswain Attack on NNP

"I came to praise Joseph Andall, not to bury him."

These were the words of former Finance Minister under a previous New National Party (NNP) government.

Anthony Boatswain as he appeared on a platform of Congress in St Patrick Sunday to give support to Foreign Affairs Minister Joseph Andall of the ruling Congress party.

"Partisans, Grenadians, friends lend me your ears – I come to praise Joseph Andall – not to bury him. I stand here before you to give my full and unqualified support for the Candidacy of Joseph Andall to be the next Parliamentary Representative to continue the work in St Patrick ladies and gentlemen."

Boatswain, who has won the St Patrick West seat on four of the five times he ran on the NNP ticket, has virtually rejected the party's candidate Jelani Glean for the November 5 general election.

According to the former NNP Chairman, and



Anthony Boatswain, wearing blue T-shirt, appeared on the NDC platform to pledge support to the candidacy of Joseph Andall and Carl Andall

Treasurer, he told some of his close associates that he would appear on the NDC platform to endorse Andall and many of them were astonished and surprised given the fact that the two of them were engaged in many political battles over the years.

He spoke of reminding them that their fight was only about the battle to win the hearts and souls of the electorate in St Patrick and not any personal animosity.

mosity.

Boatswain hinted that he was no longer a member of the NNP or any other political organisation on the island and was "free to give my endorsement to whoever I feel is the best one fitted to be the representative of St Patrick West."

In addition, he said he was a member of Congress long before Andall entered the party and that many had often

referred to him and others as "foot soldiers" of the party's founder, late Prime Minister George Brizan.

He added that he and Andall can be considered as "the best of friends" despite their past political battles.

Boatswain also said that when he looked at the experience and qualifications of Andall, he saw him way ahead of the other challengers in the election contest.

"...I can say without a doubt that of all the Candidates who are offering themselves to represent you in St Patrick West, Joseph Andall is the most qualified and most experienced of all of them," he remarked.

The former Legislator in the Lower House of Parliament noted that if one looked around, they will see the number of projects and activities undertaken by Andall in the Constituency in his four-and-a-half years as the elected Member of Parliament.

"I say four-and-a-half years is not enough, give him a mandate to continue the good work he has done so far," he said.

Unlike the others seeking to contest the election, according to Boatswain, Andall is the only one to present a plan with a vision for the development of St Patrick.

"If those plans are implemented St Patrick will be transformed beyond recognition – mark by word," he said.

Boatswain also told the gathering that he was treated badly by NNP although he had been a member of the party for over 20 years.

He said: "A few years ago I fell sick and I was home



This NDC supporter came out with her yellow flag for the event on the Sauteurs Bus Terminal

for a long time and not one member of the New National Party hierarchy ever called me or visited me – not even a phone call at home.

"You know who visited me – Delma Thomas, Joseph Andall and our Honourable Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell – all three members of the National Democratic Congress visited me, not one of the NNP, the people who I supported for over 20 years."

Stating that Politics is not

just about building roads and houses, Boatswain said it is also about showing love and empathy and "if you cannot show love you cannot be a representative of our people."

"My friend I conclude by telling you that there is no love in the House (Symbol of NNP). I found love in the heart of the NDC."

This is an apparent attack on the slogan being used by NNP Candidates in the current election campaign – "LOVE IN THE HOUSE".

Case Number :GDAH2026/0418

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF GRENADA
AND THE WEST INDIES ASSOCIATED STATES
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GRENADA
GDAH2026/0

IN THE ESTATE OF STEPHEN TERRENCE MICHAEL MUNROE LATE OF MT. GAY, IN THE PARISH OF SAINT GEORGE, AND STATE OF GRENADA, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by **DELONI EDWARDS** of Old Fort in the parish of Saint George and State of Grenada, for a Grant of Probate of the Will of the above named deceased who died on the 22nd day of August 2025 without revoking a will bearing the date of 10th day of June 2022 wherein the Applicant is named the Executor.

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

Dated this 7th day of October 2026.

Britney Scott
Britney Scott

Law Office of George E.D. Clyne
Attorneys-at-Law for the Applicant

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

The court office is at Church Street, St. George's Grenada; Telephone number 440-2030, Fax 440-6695. The office is open between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Mondays to Fridays except Public Holidays.



Congress supporters showed up to pledge their loyalty to the two candidates representing St Patrick – Joseph Andall (West) and Carl Andall (East)

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LOST POLICY

Pursuant to Section 134 of the Insurance Act, Act No. 5 of 2010 of the Laws of Grenada, notice is hereby given that after one month of the publication of this notice, Pan-American Life Insurance Company of the Eastern Caribbean, LTD. - Grenada Branch shall issue a special policy of insurance to replace the following policy number(s) stated below which has/have been declared to either have been lost and/or destroyed:

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Pan-American Life Insurance Company of the Eastern Caribbean, LTD. - Grenada Branch
Church Street
St. George's Grenada

October 6th 2026

Appeal Court deals with Unlawful Sexual Intercourse Case

The Court of Appeal has met to decide a case involving Ryan Strachan who was sentenced by a high court judge in 2023 in connection with unlawful sexual intercourse with a minor.

At the sentencing hearing, the judge imposed a sentence of 7 years and 9 months' imprisonment on each count to be served consecutively.

In effect, the aggregate sentence imposed on Strachan was 15 years and 6 months' imprisonment.

Defense attorney-at-law Jerry Edwin filed an appeal before the Justices of Appeal and the matter was heard by Mde. Esco L. Henry, Mde. Nicola Byer and the Hon. Mr. Gerard St. C. Farara.

Female attorney-at-law Crisan Greenidge, the Senior Crown Counsel in the Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions appeared for the State.

Following is the ruling of the Court of Appeal Justices:-

JUDGMENT

[1] BYER JA: This is an appeal against the appellant's sentence following the submission of a guilty plea on an indictment dated 14th September 2023 on which he was charged with three counts of sexual intercourse with a female person of the age of 13 years contrary to section 181(1) of the Criminal Code of Grenada as amended by section 19 of the Criminal Code (Amendment) Act.2 The appellant pleaded guilty to the offence taking place on a date between the 1st and 30th day of June 2022 (the 1st count) and to the offence taking place on a date between the 1st and 31st July 2022 (the 2nd count). The prosecution, upon the entering of the guilty plea to the 1st count and the 2nd count, offered no evidence on the 3rd count which concerned a date of offence in August 2022.

Background to the Charges (as set out in the Sentencing Judgment)

[2] The victim had lived with her paternal grandmother, father, aunts and uncle from approximately four years of age, as her mother worked on a cruise ship. The victim's mother maintained a home in the same area as the paternal grandmother, to which the victim would return whenever her mother was home on holiday.

[3] The victim was attending primary school when she met the appellant through Instagram. During their initial communications, the appellant introduced himself as "Keston" and told the victim that he was approximately 17 or 18 years of age. The victim later discovered his true identity. The appellant also represented that his father owned an iPhone store and showed the victim photographs of mobile phones in different colours, asking her which one she preferred.

[4] During their communications, the appellant asked the victim to send him a video of herself. The victim sent a video in which she was wearing a bra and underwear and in which her face was visible. The appellant subsequently asked her to send another video without her bra. When the victim refused, he threatened to post the first video on social media. The victim, being afraid that he would carry out the threat, complied and sent him a video in which she was braless and her face was visible.

[5] The appellant thereafter asked the victim to be his

girlfriend and told her that he wished to have sexual intercourse with her. When the victim refused, he threatened to post the semi-nude video on social media. The victim blocked the appellant and deleted her Instagram account. However, after she created another account, the appellant found her and resumed communicating with her. He continued to demand sexual intercourse and repeated his threat to post the video if she did not comply. At that time, the victim was still attending primary school.

[6] In June 2022, the appellant told the victim that she was required to find a place where they could have sexual intercourse, failing which he would post the semi-nude video on social media. The victim, acting out of fear, told him that they could go to her mother's house. Having taken her mother's house key without permission, the victim met the appellant and accompanied him to the house. Once there, the appellant demanded that the victim remove her clothing. When she refused, he again threatened to post the video, whereupon she complied.

[7] The appellant removed his clothing and instructed the victim to lie on the bed. He kissed her and inserted his penis into her vagina notwithstanding that she was uncomfortable and told him to stop. The appellant responded that, if he stopped, he would post the video. He also sucked the victim's breast. When the victim indicated that she had to leave, the appellant compelled her to remain by repeating his threat. They eventually left the house at approximately 4:00 p.m.

[8] In July 2022, the appellant again demanded sexual intercourse from the victim and threatened to post the semi-nude video if she refused. Being afraid that he would carry out the threat, the victim again took him to her mother's house. The appellant removed their clothing, caused the victim to lie on the bed, digitally penetrated her and then inserted his penis into her vagina. He also demanded that the victim encourage one of her friends to come to the house. When she refused, he again threatened to post the video.

[9] The appellant recorded himself and the victim having sexual intercourse after again threatening to post the semi-nude video. He subsequently posted on

Instagram: "Message if you want to see a video with a high school girl".

[10] The actions of the appellant were eventually discovered and the appellant was arrested and charged with the offences.

[11] In his record of interview, the appellant suggested that it was the victim who had recorded him while she was naked and engaging in a sexual act. He stated that the victim had told him that she was "feeling for sex". The appellant admitted that the victim appeared to be approximately 10 or 11 years of age when they first met, although he referred to her as his girlfriend. He also revealed that he had known the victim from before August 2021 and had communicated with her through WhatsApp.

[12] The appellant admitted to having sexual intercourse with the victim in June and July 2022. He stated that the victim had told him to stop on one or two occasions and that he had done so. Although he initially maintained that the victim had sent him nude videos of her own volition and denied threatening to post them, he later admitted that he had threatened her on approximately six or seven occasions. He also admitted to recording approximately three or four videos of himself and the victim having sexual intercourse and to posting on Instagram: "Who want to see a video with a high school girl?"

[13] The appellant further admitted that he knew it was unlawful to compel a female person to engage in sexual intercourse. He stated that he had believed that sexual activity with a person was lawful from the age of 17 years but subsequently learned that the age of consent was 16 years.

Judgment in Court Below
[14] In sentencing the appellant, the learned judge identified retribution, deterrence, rehabilitation and prevention as the applicable sentencing principles. The learned judge considered that deterrence was the primary sentencing objective in cases of this nature and applied A Compendium Sentencing Guideline of the Eastern Caribbean Supreme Court: Sexual Offences (the "Sentencing Guidelines") and in particular the provisions of the Guidelines which deal with unlawful sexual intercourse.

[15] In assessing the category of harm, the learned



Her Ladyship, The Hon. Justice Esco L. Henry

judge considered the psychological and emotional effects of the offending on the victim. The victim had begun to harm herself and had numerous scars extending from her wrists to her elbows. Her paternal grandmother had also observed changes in the victim's behaviour, including rapid changes in mood, withdrawal and sadness. The victim's academic performance had declined to the extent that she was required to repeat Form 1 and transfer to another school. She had received counselling from the Child Protection Authority and had been referred to a group psychotherapy programme. The learned judge found that the cumulative effect of the offences had caused the

victim significant psychological harm and classified the consequences as Category

1 – Exceptional.

[16] In relation to culpability, the learned judge noted that the victim was 13 years old, whereas the appellant was 24 years old, there being an age difference of 11 years between them. The learned judge accordingly assessed the appellant's culpability as Level A – High. As the maximum sentence for each offence was 15 years' imprisonment, the learned judge selected a starting point of 40 per cent of the maximum sentence, namely, 6 years' imprisonment, within a sentencing range of 3 years and 9 months to 8 years and 3 months. The same starting point was

applied to each offence.

[17] The learned judge identified several aggravating features of the offences. These included the appellant's misrepresentation of his identity and age; his grooming of the victim while she was attending primary school; his inducement of the victim to send him partially nude recordings; and his use of those recordings to coerce her into having sexual intercourse with him. The learned judge regarded the appellant's repeated threats to publish the recordings as a form of blackmail or "sextortion" which considerably increased the seriousness of the offending.

[18] The learned judge also considered that the offences were premeditated; that the appellant had recorded the sexual activity and retained approximately three or four recordings; that he had sought to involve one of the victim's friends in sexual activity; and that he had ejaculated and had not used a condom. The effect of the offending on the victim's family and on the relationship between the victim and her paternal grandmother was also treated as aggravating. In relation to the first count, the learned judge considered the appellant's continued contact with the victim, despite her efforts to end their communications, and the fact that the victim was a virgin. In relation to the second count, the learned judge treated the repetition of the offence as a further aggravating feature.

[19] The learned judge found that there were no mitigating features of either offence. She rejected the submission that the absence of physical violence was mitigating, finding that the appellant had deprived the victim of any real choice through coercion, intimidation and the repeated threat of public humiliation. Having regard to the gravity of the offending, the learned judge increased the starting point for each offence by 8 years, producing a sentence of 14 years' imprisonment on each count. She considered that it was appropriate to exceed the prescribed sentencing range because of the extensive use of social media and sextortion to procure the victim's compliance and the need to deter similar offending.

[20] Turning to the appellant's personal circumstances, the learned judge noted that he had received a good upbringing, had no previous convictions and had no history of mental or emotional difficulties or substance misuse. His family and members of his community described him as quiet, respectful, courteous and well-behaved. The learned judge found no aggravating factors personal to the appellant. She identified his previous good character, genuine remorse and relative youth as mitigating factors and reduced each sentence by 5 years. The notional sentence on each count was therefore 9 years' imprisonment.

[21] The learned judge next considered the appellant's guilty pleas. Although he

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This one will be interesting!!!

By Special Correspondent

The date is set and the race has begun. The ruling National Democratic Congress (NDC) appears to be heading to a resounding victory and breaking the one term curse.

However, all politics is local and after looking at the situation constituency by constituency, it is more complex than the hype on social media is making it out to be. Both parties have political headwinds they must navigate in order to secure victory, however the NDC is in a stronger position than the main opposition New National Party (NNP).

During the last four years of its rule the NDC never demonstrated that it had a clear political strategy to consolidate its 2022 victory in the polls. Instead the mantra was, we can do it better. As one of the highly paid advisors once said, "anything the NNP did we can do it better," and so they went ahead trying to do so.

However their implementation record isn't much better than NNP as is shown with



Several NDC supporters came to the Sauteurs Bus Terminal to support their two candidates

the Cliff/Woburn road, the build back better housing program, and project five hundred.

Added to this are the many mistakes from the failure of the government to distribute the Chinese low income houses to the category of persons who truly deserved them and for which it was intended to be given to.

There is also the failure of the government to revive the rural economy and widespread allegations of corruption. The situation is further compounded by

global economic instability with its resultant damage to the local economy through high prices that has seriously eroded personal incomes and people's spending power.

The negative fallout from regional geopolitics seen through the lens of severe restrictions on the issuance of entry visas to the United States and threats by the European Union on the Citizen by Investment Program one could feel the strength of the political headwinds, particularly in

the rural areas where the impact is felt the strongest.

There is a serious rural urban divide going into the final leg of the campaign with NDC on track to win most of the urban constituencies and the NNP looking favourable in many of the rural seats.

This points to NDC's failure to undertake a concerted effort to revive the rural economy which is still reeling from the decline in agriculture. In particular, banana production due to the loss of external markets

to South American competitors, and cocoa because of increased competition from African producers.

A revival of the rural economy would have helped to neutralise the NNP's 'provider brand' and erode the party's strength in rural constituencies.

The main opposition NNP, on the other hand, is but a shadow of its former self when it used to be a potent political force. The party now faces major hurdles as it attempts to mount its first election campaign in the post-Keith Mitchell era.

The first hurdle for the NNP is as a consequence of the utterances of its former leader who lowered the bar on the performance of NDC in Government.

This has made it difficult for the NNP to criticise the performance of the NDC government who was able to preside over a relatively stable economy with modest growth in spite of external economic shocks.

The second hurdle is trying to paint the corruption label on NDC which is tantamount to, "the pot calling the kettle black." Since the NNP was plagued by allegations of corruption when in office, this has made it difficult for that label to effectively stick on NDC.

Nevertheless, there is a segment of the NDC base that advocates for good governance that may frown on these allegations and not be motivated to come out and vote on Election Day.

The third hurdle for the NNP is messaging. Having wasted four years relitigating the 2022 election while focusing on grievance, it is proving difficult to pivot to a message that articulates a vision for the future while addressing the current challenges facing the economy.

A fourth hurdle for the NNP is leadership. The political leader doesn't have the type of national appeal of her predecessor nor does she possess strong political instincts.

Locked in a tight race in her constituency she is unable to inspire the NNP base. Moreover, the NNP slate is the weakest the

party has ever put forward in a general election.

The likes of Troy Noel, Nimrod Ollivere, Jelani Glean and Chris DeAllie are considered weak candidates who may only be able to win if there is a significant swing toward the NNP.

Both Chris DeAllie and Nimrod Ollivere have huge deficits to overcome in order to win their seats. While Troy Noel is not making any sense in the Town of St. George and Jelani Glean is a questionable character who may not have what it takes to win his seat.

One of the main elements of the NNP campaign strategy is called "touch down" heavily used in Jamaica where a large group of party activists and candidates move from constituency to constituency to engage in intense political work beating the pavement canvassing, knocking doors and speaking to constituents in an attempt to energise the base and whip up support.

The NDC appears to be focusing on hype, mass rallies and social media using AI generated content to attack the NNP and suppress its base.

However both parties, as yet, don't have a clear path to victory. The NDC has three sure seats; St. George North East, St. George South and St. David. While St. George South East and Carriacou are considered likely with all the other seats up for grabs except for St. George North West, St. Andrew North East and St. Mark believed to be safe NNP seats.

The elections would be won or lost in the battleground constituencies in the rural corridor stretching from St. Andrew to St. John. If high food prices and the economy is the number one issue this election, constituents in the rural corridor will vote for their belly.

This could spell disaster for the incumbent NDC and cause the NNP to eke out marginal victories in rural constituencies. The result could be that NNP gets two seats in St. Andrew, two in St. Patrick and the one in

St. John.

There is also what would be considered a best case scenario for NNP should it capture all four seats in St. Andrew, one in St. Patrick and the St. John seat.

Should a majority of the electorate be satisfied with the performance of the NDC in government, the promises it kept to pay pension among others and the leadership of Dickon Mitchell, NNP could be in for a shellacking on election night with the NDC winning as much as thirteen seats including St. Mark in a political tsunami.

The former political leader of the NNP would have to shoulder most of the blame for the shellacking because of the dictatorial approach in how he handled the leadership contest for his successor and the low bar he set for the young NDC government, thinking it will collapse in two years, after his party's stinging loss in 2022.

With that being said, the silent majority and whether those NNPs who voted for their pension or stayed away from the poll and didn't vote because they were fed up with their leader's antics in the last election return home will determine the outcome of this election.

The two main parties have different campaign strategies. The NNP appear to have employed a measured approach which focuses on energising their base and expanding grassroots support to create a surge to the polls.

While the incumbent NDC is using hype, AI driven content on social media and mass rallies to create a tsunami of support intended to overwhelm the opposition at the polls.

Whether the NNP strategy to energize its base and cause those supporters who voted NDC or didn't vote at all last election to return home is effective or the NDC is able to recreate the coalition that swept it into power will be seen on the night of November 5th.

What I do know is this election is a tricky one to read.

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NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by **YVONNE IRAWO** of 79 Ermine Road Tottenham London N15 6DE in England and Wales for a Grant of Probate of the Will of **ANTHONY LENNOX CUMMINGS** who died on the 23rd day of August 2021 at the Ealing Hospital, Southhall in England and Wales, aged 78 years, a bachelor, domiciled in England, without revoking a Will bearing the date 5th June 2013 wherein the Applicant is named as an Executor.

Any person having an objection to the Grant of Probate 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 29th day of September 2026

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321000571	POPE, MARCUS C.	LA POTERIE, ST. ANDREW, GD	200012523	SAMUEL, WENDY ANN L.	156 EAST 54 STREET, BKLYN, NEW YORK, US, 11203
227000024	POPE, TRAVIS	LA FORTUNE, ST. PATRICK, GD	300019084	SAMUELS, BARRANTINE	214 WOODMAN STERNE, LONDON, GB, SW1654A
100050845	POWELL, WINSTON G.	ROEBUCK, ST. PAUL'S, GD	300015323	SANDERSON, CLEVERINE	MT. HORNE, ST. ANDREW, GD
105000255	PRIMUS, KENYON A.	THE BOCAS, ST. GEORGE, GD	100043618	SANDY, ANIKA	HAPPY HILL, ST. GEORGE, GD
100052147	PRIMUS, MICHELLE M.	BEAULIEU, ST. GEORGE, GD	400001655	SAUNDERS, BASIL L.	176 CORAL SPRINGS CLOSE N.E, CALGARY, ALBERTA, CA, T3J356
327000216	PRINCE, ANEL KANDALIA	HOPE CITY, ST. ANDREW, GD	100005436	SAUNDERS, YVETTE	ST. PAUL'S, ST. GEORGE, GD
100046334	PRINCE, STEPHANIE ANGELLA	SPRINGS, ST. GEORGE, GD	5321353	SAUNDERS-QUASHIE, ERLEEN	CROCHU, ST. ANDREW, GD
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100019423	PYSADEE, JIMMY	BELMONT, ST. GEORGE, GD	100039873	SEARLES, HANANIAH	GRAND MAL, ST. GEORGE, GD
5199256	QUASHIE, JOSEPH	BKLYN, NEW YORK 11207, US	4613731	SHEARS, DORIS	
5209227	RAMJOHN, WESLEY LANGLEY	GREEN CRAWLEY W SUSSEX, RH11 74S, GB,	421000246	SHERPALAMA, TENJING O.	GRAND ANSE CAMPUS, SGU, ST. GEORGE, GD
300020349	RANGER, ANN MARIE	TELESCOPE, ST. ANDREW, GD	100049302	SIMEON, MADELYN W.	HAPPY HILL, ST. GEORGE, GD
300020145	RAVIER, JOSEPH DUNCAN	CANAL ROAD, GRENVILLE, GD	200000762	SIMON, ANN	CHANTIMELLE, ST. PATRICK,
			300009644	SIMON, AUGUSTINE	OBSERVATORY, ST PATRICK

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			400003767	THOMAS, CINDY D	NEW HAMPSHIRE, ST. GEORGE
			121000493	THOMAS, CLETUS A.	CORINTH, ST. DAVID, GD
			400000948	THOMAS, DIAFRA	P.O. BOX 602, C/O THE VILLAGE HOTEL, MORNE ROUGE, ST. GEORGE'S GD
300001182	SIMON, GEORGE	BIRCHGROVE, ST. ANDREW, GD			P.O. BOX 3518 BURNS POINT, ST. GEORGE'S, GD
100050169	SIMON, MARILYN	NEW WESTERHALL, ST. DAVID	121001817	THOMAS, ELLIS ELLIOT LEE	DUDMAR, ST. DAVID, GD
321000094	SIMON, MERISSA ANOKA	MOUNT HORNE, ST ANDREW, GD			MT. GAY, ST. GEORGE, GD
521000082	SIMON, NAHICKER	BRUNSWICK, CARRIACOU, GD	100047117	THOMAS, ELVIS OTTIS	MT. ROSE, ST. PATRICK, GD
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421000193	SINGH, MELVIN	FREQUENTE HOUSING SCHEME, GRAND ANSE, ST. GEORGE, GD	200012651	THOMAS, FRANCIS S.	GUTT, ST. ANDREW, GD
		LOWER LUCAS STREET, ST. GEORGE, GD	200008224	THOMAS, HUGH	BEAULIEU, ST. GEORGE, GD
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400001424	SLATER, TREVOR VINCENT	HILLSBOROUGH, CARRIACOU	100049017	THOMAS, KENSEN SHAREVON	PARADISE, ST. ANDREW, GD
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300020525	SMART, DEBBIE LINDA	MT. REUIL, ST. PATRICK, GD	300001346	THOMAS, RAYMOUND	NEW WESTERHALL, ST. DAVID
200006831	SMART, KENROL	APRES TOUTE, ST. DAVID, GD	300015503	THOMAS, ROMALIA S.	DE VILLA VICTORIA, ST. MARK
100048434	SMART, RONALD	BOCA, ST. GEORGE, GD	105000805	THOMAS, TEVIN R.	TEMPE, ST. GEORGE, GD
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100044421	SMITH, BRIAN	ST. PAUL'S, ST. GEORGE	100050491	THOMAS, TRISA ANN	LAURA LAND, ST. DAVID, GD
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100052807	SONG, QING GUO	LA TANTE, ST. DAVID, GD	321000576	THORNE, ABIOLA	GRAND ANSE, ST. GEORGE, GD
100043044	SPARKS, JUNIOR	SAUTEURS, ST. PATRICK, GD	321000462	THORNE, LYNN F.	BOCA, ST. GEORGE, GD
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		PETITE MARTINIQUE, GD	100052032	TILBURY-SIMMONS, ONIKA MARIE	MT PARNASSUS, ST GEORGE'S
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121000930	ST. LOUIS, RONDA JOANNA	LA FILLETTE, ST. ANDREW, GD	105000136	TUNE, DAPHNE	
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		ST. PAUL'S, ST. GEORGE, GD	105000140	VALENTINE, KEYRA	36 WHISTLER GDNS, EDGWARE
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521000168	STANISLAUS, JEAN	DIAMOND ESTATE, VICTORIA, ST. MARK, GD	327000050	WALKER, ADRIAN V.	RIVULET LANE, GRENVILLE, ST. ANDREW, GD
321000849	STANISLAUS, RICARDO DELLON	15 TYLNEY RD, FOREST GATE, LONDON, GB, E70LS	100050141	WALKER, DAVID MARXKURT	VENDOME, ST. GEORGE, GD
		BEAULIEU, ST. GEORGE, GD	100052996	WALTRIS, HENRY JOHN	INDUSTRY, ST. MARK, GD
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121001815	STEPHEN, FABIAN DAMIAN	ST GEORGE, GD	100013091	WHINT, ERMA	SPRINGS, ST. GEORGE, GD
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100020723	STEVENSON, KIMMEL	P.O.BOX 629, RICHMOND HILL, ST. GEORGE'S, GD	100047691	WICKHAM, MARCELL	MT. GAY, ST. GEORGE, GD
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400002151	STEWART, SARANA	12 ROSSEAU RD APT 203 NORTH YORK ON, B TORONTO, CA, M3H 3G2	121001221	WILLIAMS, ALEXANDRINA	MAULTY, ST. DAVID, GD
121000111	STOVRING, JORN BOELSMAND	4722 SNYDER AVE B3 SURALIE, BKLYN, NEW YORK, US, 11203	300019963	WILLIAMS, ASWEL K.	GRAND BRAS, ST. ANDREW, GD
		SNELL HALL, ST. PATRICK, GD	400003301	WILLIAMS, BEVERLEY I	8010 WOODCREEK DRIVE, BRIDGEVILLE, . PENNSYLVANIA, US, 15017
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		LA MODE, ST. PATRICK, GD	100047692	WILLIAMS, CATHERINE M.	RIVER SALLEE, ST. GEORGE
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300016190	SYLVESTER, DARA J.	CROCHU, ST. ANDREW, GD	200011264	WILLIAMS, KELLON	BEAULIEU, ST. GEORGE, GD
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200011449	THE ST. PATRICKS CHRISTIAN SPORTS COMMITTEE		400000715	WILLIAMS, RICHARD	SPRINGS, ST. GEORGE, GD
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			100050400	WILLIAMS, WILFRED	BELMONT, ST. GEORGE, GD
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100003149	MOORE, NIGEL C.	GRAND ANSE P.O., ST. GEO
300000441	NATIONAL HATCHERIES LTD.	P.O. BOX 909, GRENVILLE P.O. ST. ANDREW, GD
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100002837	PENNY, CHRISTOPHER	P.O. BOX 472, ST. GEORGE'S, GD
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11005	DIGICEL
11261	ST. GILES ANGLICAN SCHOOL

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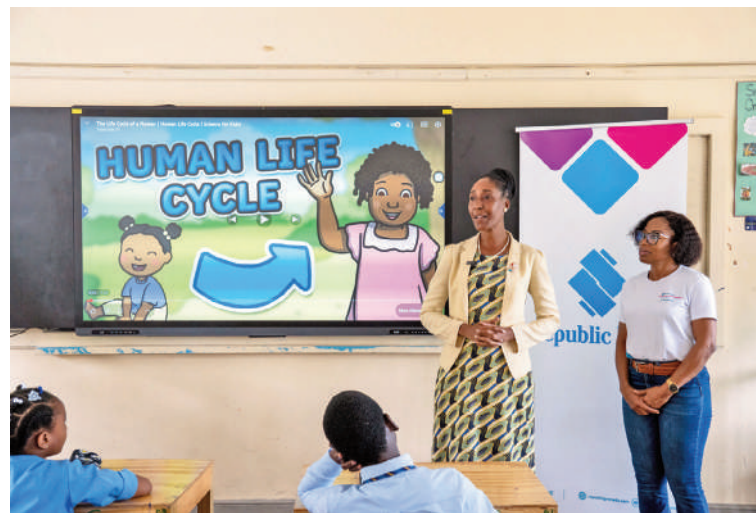
Republic Bank donates interactive ("smart") classroom equipment to St. John's Christian Secondary School

In a landmark moment for education in Grenada, Republic Bank, through its philanthropic programme The Power to Make a Difference, has officially donated two of eleven fully-equipped, interactive ("smart") boards to St. John's Christian Secondary School. The donation includes interactive whiteboards, projectors, computers, and other modern educational tools aimed at enhancing digital learning experiences for both students and teachers.

The handover was made by Ms. Mavis Mc Burnie, General Manager, Operations at Republic Bank. "This is more than a gift of technology," Mc Burnie emphasized. "These classrooms are windows to the world. They provide students with tools to explore, create, collaborate, and compete - not just locally, but globally."

She also commended the school's teachers for embracing modern teaching tools and acknowledged the instrumental role of the St. John's Christian Secondary School Alumni, whose vision and dedication helped bring the project to life.

The donation, made under the "Power to Learn" pillar of Republic Bank's Power to Make a Difference programme, is a historic milestone. St. John's Christian Secondary School is among the first of sec-



Principal Dr. Nerine Augutine (L) with Ms. Mavis Mc Burnie, Gen. Manager Operations, Republic Bank

ondary schools in Grenada to retrofit all 10 general classrooms and the Food and Nutrition lab with interactive boards - a pioneering step for a rural, yet resilient, community.

Principal, Dr. Nerine Augustine expressed appreciation on behalf of the students and staff. "We are deeply grateful to Republic Bank for this transformative investment in our school," Dr. Augustine said. "These smart classrooms will open new doors for our students, allowing them to engage with technology in meaningful ways and access learning resources beyond the traditional classroom. This is an investment not only in our school, but in the future of our students and the St.

John's community."

She added that the new facilities will also empower teachers with innovative tools to enhance lesson delivery and create more engaging and interactive learning experiences. The school hopes to equip the Visual Arts, Technical Drawing and Electronics rooms, as well as the Computer & Audio-Visual labs soon.

Republic Bank's Power to Make a Difference is a corporate social responsibility initiative built on four key pillars: Power to Learn, Power to Help, Power to Care, and Power to Succeed. The programme aims to positively impact communities through education, health, social development, and youth empowerment.



Teacher (L) with Students and Mavis Mc Burnie (R)



Teacher using Interactive Whiteboard

Grenada launches fam trip offer for UK agents and operators

Grenada Tourism Authority (GTA) has invited agents to experience the destination for themselves before the end of 2026. Called 'Meet me in Grenada', the offer is open to agents who already sell the island and sister islands Carriacou and Petite Martinique or are keen to promote them.

Places are capped at 15 and will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis.

Participants book their own flights and send the invoice to the GTA to claim a £400 contribution towards the cost - while the GTA arranges airport transfers and treats each agent to one on-island experience, such as visiting waterfalls, rum and chocolate tours, hiking trails or the seeing the Underwater Sculpture Park. The GTA will also arrange hotel inspections. Agents can request travel agent rates directly from hotels for their accommodation, which is not covered by the offer. The authority will also host



Marketplace in Grenada (November 11-17) with about 50 trade partners networking sessions and industry discussions, pre-scheduled business meetings, hotel inspections and destination immersion activities.

Marketplace is an invitation-only event, but UK trade partners interested in attending are encouraged to contact the GTA about further invitations.

Both initiatives follow the GTA's first Grenada Exchange last month in London, which saw

Meryem Bennouna, the new UK sales director, and other senior figures from the organisation hosting 24 UK product managers, 53 lunch guests and 74 travel agents for a day devoted to the destination.

Bennouna said: "Grenada Exchange was exactly the event we hoped for. Giving our partners the space to focus solely on Grenada led to meaningful conversations and positive relationship-building."

"The enthusiasm in the room highlighted the appetite for the destination

in the UK market.

"We are building on that growing interest with our upcoming Marketplace and 'Meet me in Grenada' campaign, so that even more trade can experience what makes Grenada special first-hand."

UK trade partners interested in Grenada Marketplace or 'Meet me in Grenada' should contact the Grenada Tourism Authority UK team at mbennouna@puregrenada.com.

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Grenada 2026 General Elections liable to Court Trials

By J. K. Roberts



The June 2025 circulated article *Is Grenada Next Elections Seriously At Risk?* points to several areas of concerns about the 'manifestation and security' of Electoral Justice in Grenada.

It particularly alerts about the likelihood of 'controversies and chaos' with the next general elections. The reality now of the holding of the elections with unresolved concerns, many of which are long-standing, would 'plague and foul' the 2026 elections.

Moreover, the unprecedented developments surrounding the announcement of the date for those elections, aggravate the 'ugliness and irregularity' associated with the elections.

Constitutional court cases may arise also from the aftermath of those elections, including in relation to the Oath of Allegiance to be taken and subscribed to in order for members to sit in His Majesty's Parliament, in accordance with sections 23, 40, 57 and 111 of Grenada Constitution.

Of concern is the 'validity and practicality' of the Constitution (Oath of Allegiance) (Amendment) (No. 1) / Act No. 13 of 2025 and the Constitution (Oath of Allegiance) (Amendment) (No. 2) / Act No. 14 of 2025.

The expected 'predicament and embarrassment' surrounding this unfortunate concern must be recalled from the November 2025 article *Has Alexis Caused The Grenada Government To Err On The Oath Change?*, as well as with the July 2025 article *How Awkward Is The Governor-General With Grenada Oath Change?*

CLARIFICATIONS BY GOVERNOR-GENERAL REQUIRED

Dame Cécile Ellen Fleurette La Grenade has a 'patriotic and sovereign' responsibility to address the serious tensions surrounding the upcoming elections and to particularly respond to the perceptions which brings the office of the Governor-General into more disrepute.

There is the outstanding need to educate the public about the role of the Governor-General, especially as relates to its status of exercising Full Executive Authority (section 57 and subsection 58.5, in conjunction with sections 19 and 62 accordingly of the Constitution) when

Parliament stands dissolved.

On this note, despite the unconscionable precedent experienced over the years, upon the dissolution of Parliament there should not be any new arrangement for capital projects and/or for public debts by the outgoing administration.

It is astounding to conceive that the office of the Governor-General would be under investigation by citizen Dickon Amis Thomas Mitchell, whose Prime Ministership ended on 02 October 2026 upon his advice as Prime Minister to dissolve Parliament, in accordance with subsection 52.4 of the Constitution.

Ludicrously, the subject of the investigation being the so-called 'leak' of the 05 November 2026 date for the general elections as appears in the Government Gazette published on 02 October 2026.

It should be instructive that this Extraordinary Publication was signed by the Supervisor of Elections (SOE) giving NOTICE OF ISSUANCE OF WRITS by Her Excellency the Governor-General, pursuant to section 37 of the Representation of the People Act (RPA), but with no reference of the Prime Minister.

Subsection 53.1 of the Constitution reads: "A general election of members of the House of Representatives shall be held at such time within three months after any dissolution of Parliament as the Governor-General may appoint"

AUTHENTICATION OF WRONGS BY PRIME MINISTER

Therein the June 2025 referred article, references are made to some of the 'compelling' condemnations and complaints by the National Democratic Congress (NDC) when in Opposition, about the management of the electoral process.

Instructively, it has been reported on the Caribbean National Weekly website that at the swearing-in ceremony of Dickon Mitchell as Prime Minister on 24 June 2022, he asserts that NDC's victory at the polls "does not mask the problems" at the electoral office and promises that electoral reforms "is certainly one of the main issues that we ('NDC') will seek to immediately address so that we can ensure that our democracy is strengthened for generations of Grenadians to come".

What, however are the experiences and evidence of the Grenadian people on the 'substance and credibility' of the new NDC 'transformation' regime, regarding Electoral Representatives Democracy? Have there been any 'serious and sincere' efforts during the over four years of its govern-

nance, towards achieving appropriate electoral reforms?

The Findings and Recommendations by the Organisation of American States (OAS) Electoral Observation Mission for the 23 June 2022 General Elections, as well as the Conclusion and Plan of the Parliamentary Elections Office (PEO) from its reflections and assessments of those elections, have been ignored.

Noteworthy is the emphasised imperative by the SOE/PEO to have the pertinent issues addressed within the election cycle before the next constitutionally due general elections. That is, "it is important that a concerted effort is made to address these issues within the first two and a half years of the election cycle to afford adequate public awareness of the changes".

By 'acclimatising in and relishing' State Power, has Dickon's NDC party found out that it is politically 'astute and advantageous' to enter the general elections with the said 'plagued and compromised' electoral machinery?

In that regard, has Dickon placed a stranglehold on the PEO/SOE and thus curtails its performance?

Moreover, has Dickon capitulated to the idea that 'success and fame' come with abuse of power and with mediocre attention to national issues?

Recall the two-part article, *Potential Machinations By NDC Government of the Electoral System*, which explores the vulgar approach for the procurement and installation of a new Identity Document Issuance System (IDIS) for Voter Registration.

SUPERFICIAL ELECTORAL REFORMS

Now Attorney General and Legal Affairs Minister, Claudette Joseph, in 2018 was associated with and upheld the claim that "many deficiencies in the RPA and in the operations of the electoral office allowed the powers-that-be", under the Keith Mitchell-led New National Party (NNP), to "manipulate the system to its advantage" to win the 13 March 2018 elections.

It was thus 'challenged and prompted' by the NDC that there "should not have ('be') another round of voting before the ('electoral') system is fixed."

Most conspicuously with the opportunity given to the NDC to fix the electoral system with a paradigm shift in its operational status, is the dancing around the 'weighty and impactful' pertinent issues with superficial treatments by the Government.

At least, the NNP had sought to 'streamline and clarify' some of the ambiguities in the electoral process with the enactment of the 02 November 2018 Representation of the

People (Amendment) Act/RPA, although it is limited and contains some questionable clauses.

Firstly, the NDC had an unexplainable replacement of the holder of the office of the SOE and an abrupt ending of ongoing public consultations for the procurement and installation of a new Registration IDIS. Secondly, the issue of 'secrecy with freedom from intimidation' in the casting of ballots, conforming with subsection 32.3 of the Constitution, is tackled with an 'unconsulted and surprised' introduction of a new Voting Booth.

This being the situation, even without any 'meaningful and viable' arrangements provided for incapacitated individuals, especially those who are blind, to independently cast his/her vote.

For more than a decade, there have been persistent public cries to have workable options for the Visually Disabled to use the Voting Booth undisturbed, apart from the provisions in section 67 of the RPA.

Thirdly, the importance of Campaign Financing is 'mocked and trivialised' with a 24 September 2026 Press Release by the Parliamentary Elections Office (PEO) informing "all registered political parties and independents who wish to participate in the upcoming elections that the Government has granted a 100% waiver on the Common External Tariff (CET) and the Value Added Tax (VAT) on the importa-

tion of qualifying promotional and informational materials".

This outrageous initiative, welcomed by the SOE, is said to be "intended to establish a uniform concessionary regime that strengthens democratic participation, promotes transparency and ensures the equitable treatment of all elections' contenders."

SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS EXPOSED

It appears that on the verge of the elections, the PEO/SOE is overwhelmed with panic as it struggles to recover from past neglect and failures, coming to terms with the effects from the 'erroneous and misleading' information given to the public.

The significant aspects of the disappointing performance of this Independent Institution are raised in the articles *Supervisor of Elections Continues to Betray and Fail the Grenadian People and Competence and Integrity Of Grenada Elections Officials In Question!*

Serious suspicions prevail about the quality of preparedness for the elections and about how 'proactive and capable' is the PEO/SOE to deal with situations involving Unqualified Voting such as by immigrants, foreign workers, and Online registrants.

Forthrightness is required on the many troubling concerns, including as relates to the level of control and knowledge which the SOE has of the happenings in the various constituency

elections offices.

Also critical is the concern about the extent of 'damage and susceptibility' had from any recent collapse of the Registration System and thus affecting the Voters List.

Meeting the Registration Criteria has been trivialised by the SOE, and comprehensive scrutiny has not been employed in entering names on the Voters List.

The greater burden of responsibility for ensuring an unblemished Voters List in aiding Free and Fair elections, is being placed on the citizens and not on the employees of the PEO. This 'unconcerned and passive' attitude is similarly applied by the PEO/SOE in accepting the certifications of the electors for Nominated Candidates.

The 05 October 2026 Press Release by a Grouping of Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) captioned *CSO Coalition Urges Supervisor of Elections to Review and Investigate Possible Constitutional Breaches* is therefore quite timely and appropriate, putting on notice the PEO/SOE as well as those vying for the House of Representatives.

Despite being guided by norms and formats, concerns arise with the SOE's Extraordinary Gazette. Should there be any serious reaction about its substantive contents, administrative correctness, requirements compliance, and legal effectiveness for the elections?

What is the justifiable basis and judicious discre-

tion for conveying that there are more than fifteen constituencies to be filled with nominated candidates? For example, when was the St. David parish divided into two constituencies (A and B) and St. George South having St. George South A constituency as well as a St. George South B constituency?

IMPENDING COURT INJUNCTION

Although constitutional challenges on the 'decisions and practices' of the SOE are long in coming, the attempt by Attorney Cajeton Hood to get legal judgment on the interpretations of the statutory provisions surrounding elections should bring a breath of fresh air and renewed hope for Democracy.

The Online newspaper, *GrenadianLife*, on 19 September 2026 published *Hood Takes Diaspora Voting Dispute to Court*. Amongst other things, as reported, "Hood is asking the High Court to settle a growing controversy over the electoral rights of Grenadians living overseas, arguing that the courts should decide who qualifies to vote before Grenada goes to the polls".

The matter is anticipated to be heard on 29 October 2026, which may have rushed the Prime Minister to arouse the electorate for witnessing the declaration with 'drone fanfare' on 04 October 2026 at a political rally, about the date for the elections.

Case Number :GDAHBP2026/0416

FORM 7: ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT

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

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

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Appeal Court deals with Unlawful Sexual Intercourse Case

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had pleaded guilty at his first appearance before the High Court, the learned judge found that this did not represent the first available opportunity for him to indicate his willingness to plead guilty. She therefore allowed a reduction of one quarter rather than one third. The learned judge calculated the reduction as 2 years and 3 months and concluded that the resulting sentence on each count was 7 years and 9 months' imprisonment.

[22] Finally, the learned judge considered the principle of totality. She concluded that consecutive sentences were required to reflect the overall criminality of the appellant's conduct, notwithstanding that both offences had been committed against the same victim. The learned judge accordingly sentenced the appellant to 7 years and 9 months' imprisonment on each count, with the sentences to run consecutively. The appellant had spent no time on remand. His aggregate sentence was therefore 15 years and 6 months' imprisonment.

The Appeal

[23] Being dissatisfied with the sentence of the learned judge, the appellant filed his notice of appeal on 11th December 2023, relying on the sole ground that the sentence was manifestly excessive. He also indicated that further grounds would be added upon receipt of the transcript. By affidavit filed on 22nd April 2024, the appellant clarified that his appeal was against sentence only. Thereafter, by supplemental affidavit filed on 21st May 2024, he elaborated upon the basis of his appeal, contending that the sentence was excessive; that the learned judge had imposed consecutive sentences upon him notwithstanding that he was a first-time offender; and that he had not been properly credited for entering his guilty plea at the earliest opportunity. In his skeleton arguments filed on 21st November 2024, the appellant developed these complaints by challenging the calculation of the notional sentence, the reduction allowed for his guilty plea and the imposition of consecutive sentences, having



Defense attorney-at-law Jerry Edwin filed an appeal before the Justices of Appeal

regard to section 80 of the Criminal Code and the totality principle. Although the transcript was subsequently filed on 19th January 2026, no additional grounds of appeal were formally filed.

[24] Before I proceed to consider the submissions of the parties on this appeal, it is necessary to identify the

matters which are now common ground. In its written submissions, the respondent conceded that the learned judge erred in selecting the starting point for the sentence and that the appellant was entitled to the full one-third reduction for his guilty plea. In reply, the appellant accepted the respondent's position that the correct starting point was 9 years and 9 months' imprisonment. It is therefore common ground that the sentencing exercise was affected by errors which warrant appellate intervention. Those concessions do not, however, determine the sentence which should ultimately be imposed. The appellant maintains that retaining the eight-year upward adjustment would involve double counting, while the respondent contends that an upward adjustment remains warranted. More significantly, the parties remain divided as to whether the sentences should run concurrently or consecutively. The principal issue which remains for determination is therefore whether, having regard to section 80 of the Criminal Code and the totality principle, consecutive sentences were warranted in the circumstances of this case. That issue requires consideration not merely of the mathematical calculation of the sentences, but of whether consecutive sentences were necessary to reflect the overall criminality of the appellant's conduct.

Appellant's Submissions

[25] Turning, then, to the matters which remain in dispute, counsel for the appellant submitted that the 8-year upward adjustment, described by the learned judge as a "considerable upward adjustment", could not stand. In his submissions, given that the aggravating feature of sextortion had already been utilised in classifying the offences as Category 1 and Level A, its reuse to justify a further substantial uplift therefore amounted to impermissible double counting. Counsel submitted that any recalibration of the sentence must correct this error and

avoid a mechanical reconstruction of the sentencing exercise.

[26] Counsel contended that the principal issue of divergence between the parties was whether the sentences should run consecutively or concurrently. The appellant submitted that the learned judge failed properly to apply the governing principles in respect of multiple offences. In particular, counsel relied upon section 80(1) of the Criminal Code, which provides that where several criminal acts are committed against one person, in execution of the same design, and form one continuous transaction, the offender shall not be liable to separate punishments for the several crimes.

[27] The appellant submitted that the present case fell within the scope of section 80(1) and that, on a proper construction, the provision favoured the imposition of concurrent sentences. Counsel pointed out that there was no indication on the record that the learned judge had directed her mind to the requirements or effect of section 80(1). That omission was said to constitute a material error of law which vitiated the exercise of her sentencing discretion.

[28] In his initial submissions, the appellant contended that the appropriate sentence was 5 years and 8 months' imprisonment on each count, with the sentences to run concurrently. In reply, counsel however fundamentally re-worked his submissions and instead invited this Court to set aside the sentences and re-sentence the appellant afresh by applying the correct principles or, alternatively, to remit the matter to the High Court for re-sentencing in accordance with the law and the applicable guidelines.

Respondent's Submissions

[29] Counsel for the respondent in her submissions directed this Court's attention to two issues that had not been initially challenged by the appellant and in relation to which the appellant had in fact made no complaint. These were firstly the 8-year upward adjustment made by the learned judge and secondly the 5-year deduction allowed for his personal mitigation. The respondent also noted that the appellant had also submitted that, having regard to the aggravating factors, the Court could have arrived at the maximum sentence at the conclusion of the first step of the fourth stage. This was a position with which the respondent also concurred.

[30] The respondent therefore went on to submit that, if the same adjustments were applied to the corrected starting point, the 8-year upward adjustment would produce a sentence of 17 years and 9 months, which

exceeded the statutory maximum. The deduction of 5 years for the appellant's personal mitigation would result in a notional sentence of 12 years and 9 months. After applying the full one-third discount for the guilty plea, the sentence would be 8 years and 6 months' imprisonment on each count.

[31] Alternatively, the respondent submitted that the corrected starting point could be adjusted upwards by 5 years and 3 months to account for the aggravation of the offences and reduced by 2 years to account for the mitigation of the appellant. This would result in a notional sentence of 13 years' imprisonment. Following the one-third discount for the guilty pleas, the sentence would be 8 years and 8 months' imprisonment on each count.

[32] In relation to section 80(1) of the Criminal Code, the respondent submitted that the provision was not applicable. Counsel pointed out that the appellant had sexual intercourse with the victim on two occasions, one in June 2022 and the other in July 2022. These offences did not fall within the category of several acts done in execution of one criminal purpose. Counsel submitted that the learned judge also did not form the opinion, correctly so, that the two sexual acts formed one continuous transaction. Rather, the appellant committed multiple offences of sexual intercourse with a minor.

[33] The respondent further submitted that the learned judge adequately considered whether the sentences should run concurrently or consecutively and properly applied the totality principle. In deciding to impose consecutive sentences, the learned judge considered the nature and circumstances of the offences, the use of the internet in their commission, the dominant role played by blackmail and the threat of sextortion, and the need for the sentences to reflect all the appellant's offending behaviour and to deter both the appellant and potential offenders.

[34] Counsel argued that in determining whether to impose concurrent or consecutive sentences, the Court was required to have regard to the overall criminality of the case and to determine what was just in the circumstances. The sentences imposed were required to reflect the overall culpability of the offending. Sextortion was a key element in the commission of the offences and had to be taken into account in that assessment. The respondent maintained that this did not amount to double counting.

[35] The respondent disagreed with the appellant's submission that the appropriate sentence was 5 years

and 8 months on each count, to run concurrently. Counsel submitted that the sentences ought to have been higher, having regard to the learned judge's error in consulting the grid and adopting a lower starting point. The sentences proposed by the respondent were therefore within the applicable range and were not disproportionate.

[36] The respondent maintained that the imposition of consecutive sentences was fair, just, proportionate and appropriate to the extensive aggravating circumstances of the case. Counsel therefore invited the Court to make the necessary adjustments to the starting point and the other relevant figures to reflect the seriousness of the offences. The appeal against sentence should accordingly be allowed and the sentences varied only to that limited extent.

Discussion

[37] As noted above, I am of the opinion that this appeal, while considering the sentence imposed in terms of its mathematical correctness, additionally and more fundamentally focuses on the imposition of consecutive sentences in the context of this case.

[38] In that regard it is essential to be reminded as to the role of the appellate court in reviewing the sentence of a lower court. In the case of DPP v Shaunlee Fahie Creque-George JA (as she then was) stated it thusly:

"The imposition of a sentence unless specifically fixed by legislation involves the exercise of discretion by the sentencer. Accordingly, it is well settled that an appellate court will only interfere with a sentence passed by the sentencing court if:

- (1) it is not justified in law;
- (2) it is passed on the wrong factual basis;
- (3) some matter has been improperly taken into account; and
- (4) where the sentence was wrong in principle or manifestly excessive.

In essence these are the same principles which govern the court in the review of the exercise of any discretion by any trial court or tribunal."

[39] Indeed, although it must be accepted that the foregoing proposition of law was stated before the Sentencing Guidelines now utilised by all sentencing judges came into force, the advent of those Guidelines has not altered the principles governing the approach of an appellate court. In fact, in 2025 this Court made it clear in the consolidated appeal of Curt John v The King and Kendol Cato v The King where my sister Henry JA noted at paragraph [23] thereof that:

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We therefore encourage all political parties and candidates to recognise community organisations and civil society as partners in national development, and to commit to creating meaningful, adequately resourced mechanisms for their participation in environmental governance and sustainable development.

Grenada's natural resources belong to more than one generation. They are the inheritance of those who came before us, the foundation upon which our lives are built today, and a trust that we hold for those who have not yet been born.

Our beaches, rivers, wetlands, forests, mangroves, reefs, agricultural lands and mountains are more than economic assets. They are

part of our history, our identity, our culture and our collective memory.

We therefore urge all parties and candidates to develop with foresight, govern with accountability, listen to our communities, protect what cannot be replaced, and remember that stewardship is not about what we can take from the land today, but what we are willing to leave for tomorrow.

Is this what Grenadians want for tomorrow? Is this the legacy our generation wants to leave?

We will be sending these and other comments to all political parties in the run up to the election. Hopefully some will appear in manifestos as commitments.

Key Questions for Political Parties and Candidates

1. Civil Society as a Development Partner & the SDGs

Grenada's commitment to the Sustainable Development Goals requires cooperation among Government, communities, civil society, the private sector, academia and other stakeholders.

What institutional mechanisms will be established to ensure that CSOs, CBOs, youth groups and environmental organisations are



Levera pre development

Levera in 2026

included as genuine partners in national development planning, environmental policy development and monitoring as stated in the Escazú agreement?

2. Community-Based Environmental Monitoring
Community members and civil society organisations can play a vital role in monitoring environmental conditions, development approvals and compliance with environmental requirements.

Will the Government establish or support mechanisms through which trained community members and CSOs can participate in environmental monitoring?

How will information collected through community monitoring be incorporated into official decision-making?

3. Funding for Community Organisation

Effective participation requires capacity, resources and access to information.

What measures will be taken to strengthen the capacity of community

organisations and civil society, including access to training, technical information, small grants and other resources?

4. Implementation of the Escazú Agreement

Grenada has committed to the Escazú Agreement, which strengthens access to information, public participation and environmental justice.

How will the Government ensure full implementation of Escazú, including:

Access to planning applications, ESIA/ElAs, environmental permits, monitoring reports and other information necessary for meaningful participation?

Measures to ensure that individuals and organisations engaged in legitimate environmental advocacy can do so safely and without intimidation, harassment or retaliation?

5. Measuring Community Impact

Participation must be meaningful, not symbolic. Will the Government establish measurable indicators for community participation in national development and environmental decision-making?

How will citizens know whether their input has influenced policies, plans and development decisions?

6. Development for Whom?

Economic development must deliver tangible benefits to the communities in which it occurs.

What mechanisms will ensure that development protects community access to natural resources, livelihoods, cultural assets and public spaces?

How will communities be involved in determining what constitutes sustainable development in their own area?

The stage is set for Carriacou Corn Fest 2026: Premiere culinary event returns this October

Plans are officially well underway for another spectacular year of Carriacou's premiere culinary event, Corn Fest 2026. Following a historic milestone last year, the highly anticipated cultural showcase is scheduled for Sunday, October 25th, 2026, strategically aligning with the Thanksgiving Day holiday weekend.

The 2025 festival marked a major turning point for organizers and the wider community when it was hosted for the first time at the Hillsborough Botanical Gardens. The venue received overwhelmingly positive feedback from domestic and international patrons, vendors, and stakeholders alike.

Emerging as the consensus ideal location, the Botanical Gardens seamlessly blends Carriacou's rich culinary traditions with natural beauty and easy accessibility. Building directly on that momentum, the 2026 festival will return to the stunning venue under the inspiring theme, "Discover and Relish Corn's Goodness."

Carriacou, widely known for cultivating large quantities of corn, will once again showcase the incredible versatility of its staple crop.

Patrons can expect a wide array of traditional and innovative corn-derived products, including beloved local delicacies such as coo-coo, corn

bread, corn cake, corn porridge, corn-kebabs, and the traditional conkie—locally known as 'paime'.

Corn has long been the predominant staple food enjoyed by the island's ancestors and remains a permanent, sacred feature at traditional "Saraca" (smoked food) feasts. Beyond the culinary delights, Corn Fest 2026 is designed to inspire and encourage community togetherness. This year's event will also celebrate Carriacou's wider heritage by putting a spotlight on local cultural traditions, including vibrant live string band music.

Festival organizers Lendore and Leggard, who both possess extensive backgrounds and deep knowledge of the local cultural and tourism landscapes, expressed high optimism for the event's trajectory. They envision Corn Fest continuing to expand its footprint as a permanent fixture on the island's cultural calendar and establishing itself as a prominent feature on Grenada's national culinary events calendar.

Organizers invite locals, regional neighbors, and international visitors to come out to the Hillsborough Botanical Gardens on October 25th to experience the very best of Carriacou's flavors, music, and community spirit.



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-THIRD (43rd) ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING (AGM) of the Bank will be held via hybrid format (both online and in-person) on Tuesday October 13, 2026, at 3:00 pm in the Conference Room at the Spice Island Beach Resort, Grand Anse Beach, St. George's, Grenada and via the Zoom Webinar Platform.

Shareholders, as at the record date, Friday September 4, 2026, may access their Shareholders' Package, to include the Bank's Annual Report 2025, under the Investor Relations tab on the Bank's website, <https://gd.acbonline.com>. Shareholders may also request hard copies of all documents via email: ACBSecretariat@acbcaribbean.com.

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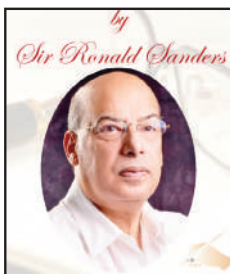
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BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
RHODETTE PAIGE

Other People's Wars, Caribbean Bills



The Caribbean did not start, or participate in, the war involving the United States, Israel and Iran, nor the other continuing conflicts in the Middle East. Yet millions of Caribbean people are paying a price for them every day. They pay it at petrol stations, in electricity bills, at supermarkets and through

the public finances of governments trying to shield their populations from costs over which they have little control.

Most CARICOM countries have depended on imported petroleum products for decades. Their governments understand the consequences when international prices rise. They

also know how limited their capacity is to absorb them.

But the effects differ within the Caribbean Community.

For most members, higher petroleum prices drain foreign exchange, increase inflation and strain government finances. However, for

Guyana and Trinidad and Tobago, higher prices are also increasing energy export earnings and public revenues.

Nonetheless, people in both countries also face rising food, freight and other costs.

UN Trade and Development, UNCTAD, reported that the initial Middle East shock sent oil prices surging by more than 60 per cent and natural gas prices more than doubling in a matter of days.

UNCTAD subsequently reported that Caribbean households continued to experience higher fuel and electricity costs even as international oil prices eased. This is because a fall in the international price does not immediately reverse costs already working their way through shipping, distribution and retail systems.

Oil enters the price of almost everything. Higher energy and freight costs increase the price of food, medicine, construction materials and the operation of businesses.

Governments face understandable pressure to reduce fuel taxes, subsidise electricity or provide other relief. But each intervention costs money. Countries carrying high debt and facing expensive borrowing cannot indefinitely absorb increases generated abroad.

The injustice is plain. Small Caribbean states do not determine the military decisions that produce these shocks. Yet their people bear part of the bill.

The Community should now examine how its own resources and trading relationships can reduce that burden.

Guyana's Government projects approximately US\$5.97 billion from the sale of its share of oil production and a further US\$508 million in royalties in its 2026 Mid-Year Report, substantially above the original Budget estimates.

Those resources belong to the Guyanese people. After generations of hardship and outward migration, they are entitled to better infrastructure, education, health care and living standards. No one should begrudge that entitlement.

Trinidad and Tobago also receives revenue relief from higher energy prices, while bearing the cost of imported refined fuel and measures to protect consumers. Production constraints and higher fuel import costs, however, limit the benefit.

An important consideration in all this is that CARICOM countries are customers for the goods that both economies produce. Trinidad and Tobago's provisional official figures record approximately US\$864 million in exports to CARICOM excluding mineral fuels in 2024,

accounting for almost two-thirds of its total merchandise exports to the Community.

Guyana also has an established interest in Caribbean markets, particularly for its agricultural products. Those markets matter to its farmers and businesses and to its ambition to diversify beyond petroleum.

But when households in CARICOM countries must spend more on electricity and transport, they have less to spend on other goods. When businesses face higher operating costs, their capacity to purchase and invest is weakened.

These pressures threaten demand for goods from Guyana and Trinidad and Tobago. Helping neighbouring economies withstand the shock therefore serves the commercial interests of regional suppliers.

For Guyana, there is also a diplomatic and security interest.

Venezuela's claim to the Essequibo region makes sustained CARICOM solidarity particularly important. Its interim President, Delcy Rodríguez, has expressly stated that Venezuela will not recognise the International Court of Justice's eventual ruling, despite participating in the proceedings.

Guyana pursued judicial settlement after the UN Secretary-General selected the Court as the means of resolving the controversy under the 1966 Geneva Agreement. CARICOM's support for Guyana's territorial integrity and that process must remain firm in conduct as well as declarations.

Every small Caribbean state has an interest in upholding international law and resisting territorial claims pursued through pressure or threats. The support of CARICOM countries for Guyana rests on these principles. However, closer economic cooperation would give that solidarity additional practical strength. Guyana has sound reasons to help its neighbours through this crisis.

A Community whose members see their prosperity and security as closely connected will have stronger interests in standing together.

What, then, can be done?

Regional fuel trade already exists. Trinidad and Tobago's storage, trading and distribution operations supply CARICOM markets, despite the closure of the Petrotrin refinery. Guyana exports crude internationally but still imports refined petroleum products. Its Government is considering refinery and storage developments that could eventually serve the wider Community.

Crude oil offshore is not usable fuel at a Caribbean power station or petrol pump. Connecting production to regional needs

requires commercially viable refining, storage, shipping and distribution arrangements.

CARICOM should assess collectively how existing supply relationships can be strengthened, storage expanded and emergency arrangements coordinated. It should examine whether collective purchasing or carefully designed longer-term contracts could improve bargaining power and supply reliability.

Such arrangements cannot remove exposure to international prices, which respond to supply, demand and market expectations. Their costs and benefits should nevertheless be assessed, with financing proposals, a timetable and clear responsibility for implementation.

Any arrangements must respect existing contractual obligations and provide measurable benefits to suppliers and consumers.

Renewable energy must remain central to this effort. The region has sunshine, wind, water and geothermal resources, alongside Guyana's expanding petroleum production, Trinidad and Tobago's energy expertise and Suriname's offshore prospects. Financing, geography, small markets and the high cost of capital have constrained their development.

The present crisis should strengthen the determination to overcome those constraints. Oil and gas can support energy security during the transition. Every unit of renewable electricity that displaces imported fossil fuel, and every improvement in energy efficiency, reduces exposure to the next price shock.

But these measures will take time. Governments facing immediate pressure on essential services and development spending also need access to affordable financing.

Guyana and Trinidad and Tobago should consider a programme of loans on concessional terms to their CARICOM neighbours, within their means and with clear safeguards. Such financing should help stabilise economies, protect essential social services and sustain investment in development.

The question is whether countries with the capacity to help are willing to do so before economic hardship deepens. For Guyana and Trinidad and Tobago, helping their neighbours would protect markets for their exports and strengthen regional relationships that serve their own prosperity and security. Now is the time to act.

(Sir Ronald Sanders is Antigua and Barbuda's Ambassador to the US and the OAS. He is also Chancellor of the University of Guyana. The views expressed are his own)



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Voting in the shadow of violence

By Simeon Collins



Haiti is preparing to hold its first national elections in over a decade. The Provisional Electoral Council (CEP) announced that the first round of presidential, legislative, and local voting is scheduled for December 13, 2026.

Under this official timetable, final results are projected for March 7, 2027, with a newly elected government slated to take

office on March 12, 2027. Following the expiration of the Transitional Presidential Council's mandate, acting Prime Minister Alix Didier Fils-Aimé is serving as the sole executive to steer the nation toward these elections.

The CEP opened candidate filings from September 13 through September 22, 2026. On September 25, 2026, international monitors, including the Organisation of American States (OAS), urged authorities to strictly ban any candidates with links to criminal organisations or active UN sanctions.

To streamline the process, the field of registered political parties was narrowed

from 316 down to 105 entities, each required to prove a baseline of at least 30,000 registered members.

Historical Context:

Haiti made history in 1804 as the world's first independent Black-led republic following a monumental and successful slave rebellion against French colonial rule.

Despite this proud origin, the nation's trajectory has been heavily disrupted by external economic chokeholds - such as crippling colonial independence debts - and internal decades of dictatorial rule, foreign military interventions, and recurring natural disasters.

The state's foundational

institutions have faced prolonged erosion, a structural vulnerability that culminated in a deep constitutional vacuum following the 2021 assassination of President Jovenel Moïse. This event effectively shattered centralised governance and allowed heavily armed syndicates to seize control of vast territories, setting the stage for today's voting crisis.

Operational and Security Challenges:

Severe gang violence has completely disrupted typical voting infrastructure. Security threats forced the CEP to reroute candidate filings in 19 volatile electoral districts, requiring documents to be submitted directly to regional departmental offices rather than local ones.

Furthermore, fewer than 600,000 voters have been successfully placed on the electoral roll - vastly missing the CEP's goal of 3 to 4 million due to frequent unannounced closures of voter registration centers, staff absences, and a lack of public awareness campaigns.

Conducting a democratic vote relies heavily on the deployment of the UN-backed Gang Suppression Force (GSF).

In a September 2026 update, Danella Cross of the United Nations Support Office in Haiti noted that while current deployment stands at approximately

1,600 of the promised 5,500 personnel, logistical efforts are underway to nearly triple that force over the next few months.

Because of these extreme challenges, regional bodies like CARICOM and a September 4, 2026 report by The New York Times caution that the December 13 election date remains a conditional target rather than an absolute certainty.

Mandate of the Gang Suppression Force:

Following the departure of the Kenya-led Multinational Security Support (MSS) mission in April 2026, the United Nations Security Council authorised the GSF.

The GSF has a 12-month mandate authorising up to 5,500 personnel to conduct aggressive military and arrest operations independently and alongside the Haitian National Police (HNP).

The first major contingent of 400 Chadian National Army troops arrived in April 2026, with further forces from Benin, Bangladesh, and various Caribbean nations expected to follow. Joint operations resulted in an estimated 1,300 gang members killed by mid-2026.

A May 2026 survey published by Chatham House indicated that a slim majority of local residents (50.7%) feel their communities have become marginally safer, though UN monitors have raised alarms over civilian bystander casualties.

In September 2026, Haiti's Foreign Ministry officially petitioned the UN Security Council to urgently renew the GSF's mandate to logistically stabilise the country ahead of the planned December elections.

Regional Ripple Effects:

The collapse of security in Haiti has displaced more than 10% of the population, triggering a massive migration wave across the Caribbean.

Sharing an immediate land border, the Dominican Republic government has drastically militarised its frontier, constructed border walls, and implemented headline immigration policies.

Regional countries have responded with aggressive repatriation efforts. In the first eight months of 2026 alone, nearly 200,000 Haitians were forcibly returned to Haiti from surrounding countries and the United States.

Humanitarian agencies like Human Rights Watch warn that these mass expulsions are forcing vulnerable people back into a highly dangerous war zone that lacks the basic infrastructure to support them.

Conclusion:

Haiti remains at a critical crossroads where an unprecedented security and humanitarian crisis, driven by armed gang violence and severe food insecurity, demands a sustainable and nationally led political solution.

Achieving long-term stability and a self-sustaining future requires the international community to focus on robust security cooperation, arms embargoes, and the restoration of democratic governance.

The Way Forward:

To chart a sustainable way forward, Haiti and its international partners must transition from short-term aid to a comprehensive, locally led strategy that prioritises immediate security and institutional rebuilding.

This requires fully funding and deploying the UN-authorized security mission to support the Haitian National Police while aggressively cutting off the inflow of illegal foreign arms that fuel gang networks.

Concurrently, establishing a robust Disarmament, Dismantlement, and Reintegration (DDR) framework will provide clear exit pathways for youth trapped in violence.

Finally, by investing directly in Haiti's local judicial, economic, and electoral infrastructure, the nation can safely rebuild its governance systems to hold the credible, democratic elections necessary for lasting stability.

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

Gill: Sparrow's body should pass through Grenada for a mass

The Grenada government should collaborate with the Trinidad and Tobago administration, as well as with the family of the late Mighty Sparrow - who died October 27 in New York - to have a funeral mass for him in Grenada, according to former Minister of Culture, Arley Gill.

"Let's have the remains of Sparrow pass through Grenada," Gill said Sunday in an appearance on "The Bubb Report".

The programme segment with Gill also included tributes to Sparrow from veteran Trinidad calypsonian Crazy, a former Road March champion of T&T, and Ajamu - the multiple Calypso Monarch winner of Grenada.

Sparrow, who was 91, was born on July 9, 1935, in Grand Roy, St John, and christened as Slinger Francisco.

He was taken as a toddler to Trinidad, where he spent most of his adult life and established himself as "The Calypso King of the World".

In 2022, as Chairman of the Spicemas Corporation, Gill declared July 9 as "The Mighty Sparrow Day" in Grenada.

In the death of Sparrow, "we have lost a colossal icon; we have lost a giant of Caribbean civilisation," Gill told programme host, Grenadian journalist and communications instructor, Dr Kellon Bubb.

"I don't think that we fully understand the impact of Sparrow," said Gill, "on our society, our country, our civilisation and to our development as a people."

Gill, who was also born in the Parish of St John, recommends that arrangements be made to have Sparrow's body, on the way to Trinidad from New York, be taken first to Grenada.

"I would like to see that the remains of The Mighty Sparrow are flown to Grenada before a final interment. I believe that the government of



The Mighty Sparrow

Grenada and the government of Trinidad and Tobago can work in partnership. And, the body of The Mighty Sparrow can come to Grenada, the place of his birth, for at least a memorial mass," said Gill.

"And then, it can be flown to Trinidad for the final resting place and whatever else the Trinidad government and people would like to bestow upon the great Mighty Sparrow," he added.

"Grenada owns the birthplace of The Mighty Sparrow; and Trinidad owns the nurturing and the growth of Mighty Sparrow. We share Mighty Sparrow with Trinidad and the rest of the Caribbean and the world."

Gill also has proposed the expansion of "Sparrow Day", making it a regional observance.

"July 9, throughout the Caribbean, should be declared as 'The Mighty Sparrow Day'. And, Grenada and Trinidad and Tobago must lead in that regard. Play Sparrow songs all day for that day," said Gill.

Gill also reiterated an earlier call for the establishment of a "Sparrow Museum" in Grand Roy, where there already is a small monument in the late entertainer's name.

At the unveiling of the monument, both Sparrow and Gill were present.

The museum will be a place where visitors to Grenada "can go to see where this great man was born," said Gill, referring to Sparrow as a "giant" and a "global icon".

"I don't believe that many of us have grasped the magnitude of this man and his contribution to our culture and our civilisation," he said.

Gill described Sparrow and other calypsonians as some of the best poets, saying the Grenada Ministry of Education "must take Sparrow music to the schools".

"The Mighty Sparrow is the greatest calypsonian there ever is. The passing of The Mighty Sparrow is not a footnote in the Caribbean; it is headline news, regardless of election or hurricane," he said. Gill said he is "truly grateful" to Sparrow for his music and to have known him.

"We must honour our great men and our great women, and we must be grateful and thankful for the contributions that they have made to our society," said Gill.

"We are saddened by the passing of Mighty Sparrow. Thank you, Mighty Sparrow. Farewell!"

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Appeal Court deals with Unlawful Sexual Intercourse Case

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"It is a well-established principle of law that an appellate court will not lightly interfere with a sentence by a trial judge even if it would have imposed a different sentence – R v Ball. It would do so seldomly and only if satisfied that the sentencing judge committed an error of law or principle or misapplied a principle of law and thereby arrived at an erroneous decision."

Then at paragraph [24]: "As stated by this court in a number of cases including *Gurrie v The Queen*, in approaching this revision exercise the Court remains mindful that an appeal against a sentence is not a re-hearing but merely an evaluation of the sentence passed and the steps taken to craft it, to inquire whether the sentencing judge failed to consider or apply any settled principles of law. This Court is cognizant that a range of appropriate sentences is always available to a sentencing judge in coming up with an appropriate and just sentence and there



Her Ladyship, The Hon. Justice P. Nicola Byer

is no magic, mathematical or other scientific formula which can be applied."

[40] With those principles firmly in mind as I approach this review, I must also bear in mind the seminal case of *Desmond Baptiste et al v The Queen*, in which the

Court noted that the principal aims of sentencing should be retribution, deterrence, prevention and rehabilitation. Each case being assessed in relation to the mitigating and aggravating factors, sentencing range, calculation of an applicable starting point, and whether credit

should be given for time spent on remand or for a guilty plea, as well as the cumulative effect of those considerations on the sentence ultimately imposed.

[41] By and large, save for the general aims of sentencing, the factors to be taken into account are contained in the published Sentencing Guidelines. Those guidelines were introduced to ensure that there was consistency in sentencing, but not to dispense with the sentencing judge's discretion in determining each case on its particular facts.

[42] Thus, in the case at bar, it was the learned judge's duty as the sentencing judge to bear in mind all the circumstances that were at play in crafting the sentence that she sought to impose on the appellant and, in doing so, to ensure that the process was transparent and decipherable and in keeping with the published guidelines on the same.

[43] This was clearly not the case in this appeal as noted by both the appellant and the

respondent. The sentencing judge failed in her application of the relevant guidelines and in so doing, commenced the entire exercise on a misconceived premise on two fronts.

[44] Firstly, the learned judge at paragraphs [20] and continuing, purported to consider the applicability of the guidelines as set out in the Sentencing Guidelines.

[45] In considering the first stage under the guidelines that applies to unlawful sexual intercourse offences the learned judge took into account the following: a) the self-harming inflicted by the victim; b) mood changes within the family context; and c) poor performance at school, which she considered all met the consequence of the offence at Category 1 – Exceptional. Neither the appellant nor the respondent dispute that this was in fact a Category 1 offence.

[46] The learned judge then considered the second stage at which she placed the seriousness of the offence at Level A – High. Again, neither the appellant nor the respondent have disputed this and I accept that several of the factors which make the culpability of the offender in Level A are apparent.

[47] From the undisputed factual matrix, it was clear that the appellant had pursued the victim with a significant degree of planning and grooming as he befriended her on social media and established his relationship with her there. There was a significant disparity in age with the victim being 13 at the time and the appellant being 24, and during the occurrence of the 1st offence he recorded the sexual act and threatened the victim to post it on social media and in fact made comments on social media to the effect that he would have available for viewing the recorded footage. It could not be clearer to me that the seriousness was warranted at Level A.

[48] The third stage is where the starting point is calculated. It is at this point that the learned judge made the error as to her mathematical calculation. At paragraph [28] of the sentencing judgment the learned judge applied the starting point of 40% of the maximum sentence being at Category 2 of the consequence of the offence rather than Category 1 as found earlier in her judgment. That misapprehension resulted in the incorrect mathematical calculation found at paragraph [28] wherein she stated "the starting point is 40% of 15 years within a sentencing range of 25% to 55% of 15 years. 40% of 15 years is 6 years. 25% of 15 years is 3 years and 9 months. 55% of 15 years is 8 years and 3 months." It was therefore pellucid that the learned judge, although having determined the correct consequence and seriousness,

then failed to apply the correct starting point.

[49] In making the requisite adjustment, the true mathematical calculation of the starting point would be 65% of 15 years which is 9 years 9 months. The range would therefore be 50% to 80%, that is 7 years 6 months to 12 years. It is therefore obvious that if the correct starting point had been identified that the learned judge would not have been constrained to think that the starting point would be as low as 6 years or that the range was from 3 years to 8 years.

[50] All that therefore flowed from that incorrect application is subject to review.

[51] At stage four, the aggravating and mitigating factors of the offence itself had to be considered. Neither the appellant nor the respondent disputes the findings of the learned judge as to the aggravating factors she determined were in existence in the perpetration of the offence. However, when I look closely at the factors considered by the learned judge, the grooming of the victim was by and large a significant factor that impacted her determination of an increase of 8 years to the starting point.

However, it must be noted that when the court was required to consider what factors existed to place the offence in 'Level A – High' of seriousness, the issues of the grooming and the recording of the victim and the disparity in the age were all necessary considerations at that stage. In my mind to take them into account again in relation to the aggravating features of the offence would result in double counting to the detriment of the appellant. In fact, in the rubric to the fourth stage the guidelines make this clear:

"Having determined the starting point consider the following list of non-exhaustive aggravating and mitigating factors of the offence and adjust upwards if required taking care not to double-count factors considered in stages 1 and 2." (emphasis added).

[52] Thus, I will not do so at this stage. In my mind the victim being 13 years old, still in primary school at the time of the approach by the appellant, was particularly vulnerable being mentally young, a child who was preyed upon by a man who totally misrepresented who he was to her both by name and age. There was no evidence that the offence took place in the presence of others, but the appellant did have the victim lie to her family and surreptitiously meet him for the purpose of having sexual intercourse. There is no evidence that the appellant used a condom in his act of sexual intercourse. Suffice it to say, I am satisfied that even without recounting the clear factors that led to the classification

under the first and second stages, there were aggravating factors of the offence in this instance to warrant an upward movement of the starting point. However, I am not of the view that on a considered approach that they can amount to as much as an 8-year increase as indicated by the learned judge. I would therefore substitute the 8 years with an upward movement of 7 years to indicate adequate aggravation as identified, to 16 years 9 months on the 1st count.

[53] In relation to the 2nd count, acknowledging that the same starting point applies and considering that the appellant continued to pursue the victim and repeated the offence in all material ways, I would also ascribe a 7-year uplift to the starting point.

[54] There are no mitigating factors of the offence.

[55] At step two of the fourth stage, the court needs to consider the circumstances of the offender himself. In this regard the learned judge ascribed 5 years for the personal mitigation of the appellant. The appellant took no issue with this attributed figure however the respondent suggested that such mitigation, while accepting that there were no aggravating features of the appellant, should, at most, amount to a 2-year deduction which was sufficient to reflect the personal circumstances of the appellant.

[56] When I consider the mitigating factors suggested in the guidelines and accepting that there are no aggravating factors, I find that three of the five identified factors of mitigation apply to the appellant on the facts of this case. These are good character, genuine remorse, and his relative youth being of the age of 24. In those circumstances even though I accept that the personal mitigation is particularly evident I do not believe that the 5 years ascribed to them by the trial judge can stand in the totality of the circumstances of this case and I agree that the suggested 2 years by the respondent herein would adequately reflect the factors considered in his favour. In those circumstances the 2-year deduction for mitigation should stand and the sentence reverts to the notional sentence of 14 years 9 months.

[57] The second misconceived application of the learned judge as complained of by the appellant, is her apparent failure to attribute the entire one third discount for his guilty plea. The judge indicated at paragraph [57] that:

"The convict pleaded guilty on his first appearance before this Court. He will not reap the benefit of a full one-third reduction on the notional sentence since pleading before this Court is not the first opportunity, keeping in mind the various options he is given to indicate his willingness to plea."

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When the blockade reaches the classroom: The human cost to Cuban education

By Yadirys Echenique Paz



A blockade may be designed through sanctions, financial restrictions and barriers to trade, but its consequences are not confined to banks, shipping routes or international transactions. In Cuba, they eventually reach places far removed from the arena of geopolitical confrontation: a school classroom, a university laboratory, a teacher's desk, a student trying to build a future.

Education offers a particularly revealing measure of that impact. During the period March 1, 2025-

February 28, 2026, Cuba's Ministry of Education reported losses of USD 73,799,500, while the Ministry of Higher Education recorded a further USD 24,207,000 in damages.

Taken together, the reported impact on the two sectors reaches USD 98,006,500, nearly 100 million dollars devoted, directly or indirectly, to dealing with constraints that weigh on the country's ability to educate its younger generations.

For a country's education system, economic losses are never simply numbers on a balance sheet. Schools need materials and equipment; universities depend increasingly on technology; laboratories require specialised resources; educators need the means to teach; and students need access to the tools of modern learning.

When normal commercial and financial channels are

restricted, acquiring those resources can become more difficult, more expensive or, in some cases, inaccessible.

This is what gives the USD 73.8 million in losses reported by the Ministry of Education a meaning that extends far beyond accounting. Behind that figure are the everyday needs of schools, teachers and students.

Money and institutional effort required to navigate additional commercial, financial or logistical barriers are resources that cannot be devoted under normal conditions to improving facilities, acquiring educational materials or strengthening the learning environment.

The blockade does not need to physically cross the gates of a school to be felt inside it. Its effects can arrive through the equipment that is harder to acquire, the technology that costs more to obtain, the payments that

encounter financial obstacles and the limited options available when ordinary suppliers or commercial channels cannot be used.

And behind each of those difficulties is a person. A teacher trying to preserve the quality of a lesson. A student who needs technological resources to study. A school attempting to sustain its services despite shortages and rising costs. A family that sees education as one of the foundations of its children's future.

The same pressure extends into higher education. The USD 24,207,000 in damages reported by the Ministry of Higher Education affect a sector that does much more than provide university degrees.

Cuban universities are also responsible for scientific research, innovation and the preparation of the doctors, teachers, engineers, scientists and other

professionals on whom the country's future depends. Modern universities cannot operate in isolation from global technology and knowledge. Teaching and research increasingly depend on computers, software, scientific equipment, specialised materials, digital information and international academic exchanges.

Obstacles to accessing those resources can therefore reverberate through laboratories, research projects and university classrooms. Some of the consequences can be calculated in dollars. Others are far more difficult to measure.

How does one put a price on a research project delayed, an academic opportunity lost or a technology that a student or scientist cannot access when it is needed? That question becomes even more urgent when economic and financial restrictions intersect with the severe energy blockade that Cuba faces. Electricity is no longer simply a utility for an education system. It is part of the infrastructure of knowledge. It powers computers and communications, keeps laboratories operating, provides lighting for classrooms and libraries, enables access to digital resources and sustains much of the technology on which modern teaching and scientific research depend.

This is why pressure on Cuba's energy supplies also has an educational dimension. When energy becomes scarce, the con-

sequences do not remain at the level of national infrastructure. They enter the spaces in which people study, teach and conduct research.

For decades, Cuba has denounced the U.S. economic, commercial and financial blockade as a deliberate policy of economic coercion against its population.

That is why the USD 98,006,500 in reported damages to Cuban education deserves to be understood not simply as an economic loss, but as a measure of pressure on one of the most fundamental rights and aspirations of any society: the ability to educate its people and prepare the next generation.

(Yadirys Echenique Paz is the resident Ambassador of Cuba to Grenada)

Grenada Tourism Authority to Launch Pure Experiences to Showcase Locally Operated Tours and Activities



Trip participants at Mt. Parnassus

The Grenada Tourism Authority is set to launch Pure Experiences, a curated collection of locally operated tours and activities across Grenada, Carriacou and Petite Martinique. Planned for mid-October, the programme will give participating experiences a distinct marketing identity to help visitors discover the destination through its people, culture and natural environment.

Pure Experiences aims to strengthen experience-led tourism by creating greater visibility and promotional opportunities for local operators.

"The value of tourism is also measured by the opportunities it creates for our people," said Kirl Grant-Hoschtialek, Chief of Operations and Acting CEO of the Grenada Tourism Authority. "Local guides, artisans and community enterprises bring

knowledge and skills that enrich the visitor experience. Through Pure Experiences, we aim to broaden their participation in the sector and help tourism's benefits reach further into our communities."

The collection is being developed around authentic local connections, personalized service and responsible experiences, with an emphasis on safety, quality and professionalism. Its proposed scope spans culture and heritage, culinary experiences, nature and adventure, marine activities, wellness, arts and craft, agriculture and community-led experiences.

Chief Marketing Officer Tonia Charles explained, "For the experience-led traveller, choosing what to do is an important part of choosing where to go. Pure Experiences will help us present the range of

activities available across our three islands more clearly, so visitors can plan around their interests and discover offerings they might otherwise overlook." Ahead of the programme's wider launch, a Pure Experiences familiarization trip brought together four regional travel agents from Guyana, St. Vincent and the Grenadines, Barbados and Trinidad, along with a Grenadian journalist. The trip was designed to give participants firsthand knowledge of the activities and the people behind them, supporting informed recommendations and media coverage. It also provides an opportunity to gather feedback to inform the programme's development and marketing ahead of its broader introduction, with a focus on the visitor experience and how the collection is presented to prospective travellers.

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BETWEEN:

IN THE MATTER OF THE POSSESSORY TITLE ACT 22 OF 2016

AND

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

ANN MATILDA TELESFORD

APPLICANT

APPLICATION FOR DECLARATION OF POSSESSORY TITLE

WHEREAS ANN MATILDA TELESFORD of Syracuse in the parish of Saint David in the State of Grenada, retired, by her application filed in the High Court on the 24th day of September, 2026 claims to have acquired title by Twelve (12) years adverse possession of the land described in the Schedule to this Notice and has applied to the Court for a declaration of possessory title.

NOW ALL persons claiming interest in the said land are required to enter an appearance in the Registry in person or by his or her legal practitioner, within Two (2) 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 with building thereon situate at Syracuse in the parish of Saint David in the State of Grenada containing by admeasurement Eighteen Thousand Seven Hundred and Thirty-three Square Feet (18,733 Sq. Ft.) English Statute Measure and abutted and bounded on the northern side by the lands of the Estate of Felicity Reuben on the eastern side by a road, on the southern side by lands of the Estate of Felicity Reuben and on the western side by the lands of the Mahon as shown on the plan dated 9th October 2023, drawn by Mr. David Abraham Licensed Land Surveyor and GSI aerial photograph dated the 2nd day of September, 2025 captured by Dayleon Mitchell aerial photograph technician.

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New Ocean Report Warns of Rising Seas, Ocean Heat and Acidification

By Kizito Makoye

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania - Fatuma Makame learned to farm seaweed in the shallow water where her parents worked. These days, she grows it farther from shore.

In the shallows, warmer water has left the crop more vulnerable to poor growth and disease. Conditions can be better farther out, but working there requires a boat, equipment, and the skills to handle deeper water. Makame joined Mwani Zanzibar Mamas—a cooperative union that obtained a boat and farming gear. She has since reported larger, more reliable harvests.

The decision she faced is becoming familiar to seaweed farmers along Zanzibar's coast: move the crop, if they can afford to, or keep planting where it has become harder to grow.

A new assessment of the world's oceans gives that local difficulty a wider context. The 10th Copernicus Ocean State Report, released today (September 30), describes an ocean absorbing more heat, rising along coastlines and becoming more acidic. It was produced by Mercator Ocean International through the European Union's Copernicus Marine Service.

"The ocean is transforming before our eyes: warming, rising seas and ecosystem degradation are interconnected signs of significant and long-term change. It is our responsibility to build the permanent capacity to anticipate this transformation," said Pierre Bahurel, director-general of Mercator Ocean International.

According to the report, the global ocean absorbed an additional 23 zettajoules of heat in 2025 — roughly 40 times the energy the world consumed that year. Global mean sea level rose by an average of 3.8 millimetres a year between 1999 and 2025; the rate was 4.2 millimetres a year from 2012 to 2025. The report also says the ocean became approximately 17 percent more acidic between 1985 and 2025.

Those are global mea-



Seaweed farmers tend their crop off Zanzibar, where rising sea temperatures are putting pressure on a vital coastal livelihood, according to the new Copernicus ocean report. Credit: Zuberi Mussa/IPS

surements. They do not describe the water at Makame's farm or explain the result of any one planting season. But Zanzibar's seaweed farmers have had to contend with warmer water for years.

Across Unguja and Pemba, seaweed provides income for thousands of households, many of them headed or supported by women. Farmers tie seedlings to lines, tend them in the water, then harvest and dry the crop for sale. A poor harvest can leave less money for food, school fees and the next planting.

The Food and Agriculture Organization has documented how warmer water can inhibit seaweed growth and make it more susceptible to disease. Moving farms into deeper, cooler water presents other difficulties: stronger currents can damage the crop, and many farmers cannot swim or lack the equipment to work there safely. Low prices further limit what they can spend on changing their methods.

Tanzanian marine scientist Narriman Jiddawi has documented related problems farther south, on Songo Songo Island. In one study commissioned by the Institute of Marine Sciences, she recorded unusually warm water and signs of disease at shallow farming sites that had been abandoned.

"Farming is failing in many cultivation sites in shallow intertidal areas where it used to grow well," she said. Their measurements were taken at

Songo Songo, not at Makame's farm in Zanzibar.

The Copernicus report also examines the ocean territories of small island developing states. It finds that all their exclusive economic zones have experienced ocean warming since 1960. About 65% of their combined ocean area has been exposed to accelerating sea-level rise since 1999. Among the Indian Ocean members of that group, the figure is 33%.

Zanzibar is part of Tanzania, rather than a separate small island developing state, so those percentages are not figures for the archipelago. The findings nevertheless speak to risks faced by island communities whose incomes and homes depend on the sea.

"Small Island Developing States are experiencing multiple dimensions of ocean change at once. Nearly two-thirds of their ocean territories are exposed to accelerating sea-level rise, while warming seas are increasing pressure on coral reefs, fisheries and coastal communities," said Karina von Schuckmann, director of the Copernicus Ocean State Report.

"For island states, ocean change is not a distant environmental issue; it is an immediate economic, development and security challenge — and a warning of what many other coastlines will face in the future."

For fishing families, the condition of coral reefs is one concern. Reefs pro-

vide habitat for fish and help reduce the force of waves reaching shore. Severe heat can cause corals to bleach, and repeated episodes can hinder their recovery.

The report finds that about a quarter of threatened coral reefs within the ocean territories of small island developing states experienced accumulated, mortality-level heat stress for at least one month between 1982 and 2025. That is a finding for those states collectively, not an assessment of Zanzibar's reefs.

There is local evidence of damage. Researchers from the State University of Zanzibar examined reef observations spanning 1992 to 2016. They found severe declines in hard coral cover following the El Niño events of 1998 and 2016, though the extent of change differed substantially between reefs.

Heat is only one of the pressures on them. Pollution and damaging fishing practices can make recovery harder. Reducing those local pressures will not cool the Indian Ocean, but it may improve the

prospects for reefs that survive a period of extreme heat.

Rising seas pose a separate challenge to coastal settlements. A World Bank assessment identifies Zanzibar and mainland Tanzania's coast as vulnerable to erosion, flooding and damage to infrastructure and marine habitats.

For authorities deciding where to protect homes or restrict construction, measurements of tides, storms, reefs and mangroves need to be considered alongside what residents know about places where water already reaches houses and roads.

Through the Agriculture and Fisheries Development Programme, seaweed farmers in Unguja and Pemba have received training in planting, handling and processing. Improved drying racks and solar dryers help keep harvested seaweed away from sand and rain, reducing losses after it comes ashore.

Other farmers are exploring additional sources of income. FAO has trained seaweed farmers on

Zanzibar's east coast in sea cucumber cultivation. That work requires suitable sites, equipment and buyers and will not suit every household.

Financial protection is being explored as well. The United Nations Development Programme, Zanzibar's disaster management authorities and the Ministry of Blue Economy and Fisheries are developing a climate-risk insurance proposal for seaweed farmers in Unguja and Pemba. It remains a proposal. Its usefulness will depend on which losses it covers, what farmers must pay, and how quickly they can settle a claim.

For Makame, the cooperative's boat and gear made it possible to try farming farther offshore. Other farmers still work the shallows. Whether they can follow her depends on access to equipment, training and a way to bear the risk if a new method fails.

The Copernicus report tracks changes across decades. On Zanzibar's coast, a farmer must decide where to put her next lines of seaweed.

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IN THE ESTATE OF BEVERLY PETERS LATE OF UPPER CEMETERY HILL IN
THE PARISH OF SAINT GEORGE AND STATE OF GRENADA, DECEASED

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by **BRIAN PETERS** of Upper Cemetery Hill in the parish of St. George and State of Grenada, presently residing in the United States of America, for a Grant of Letters of Administration to the Applicant who is the lawful brother of the deceased, the deceased having died intestate on the 13th day of February 2019.

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

Dated this 25th day of September 2026.

[Signature]
Britney Scott

Law Office of George E.D. Clyne
Attorneys-at-Law for the Applicant

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

The court office is at Church Street, St. George's Grenada; Telephone number 440-2030, Fax 440-6695. The office is open between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Mondays to Fridays except Public Holidays.

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EMMALIN PIERRE MAKES HER PITCH FOR THE JOB OF PRIME MINISTER IN A NATIONAL ADDRESS

"I believe Grenada needs a different kind of leadership"

Fellow Grenadians, there are moments in the life of a nation when history asks us a simple question. What will we do with the moment we have been given?

I believe Grenada stands at such a moment. The time is upon us. The moment is now. And the choice before us is not simply about who will govern, but about what kind of country we are prepared to build, what opportunities we are prepared to create, and what future we will leave for the generation that comes after us.

This election is therefore a moment of consequence, a moment to look beyond personalities and politics and ask what our people truly deserve.

Our families deserve better. Our young people deserve better. Our communities deserve better. And Grenada obviously deserves better.

So the question before each of us is simply when history looks back at this moment, what will we say we chose to do? Let me thank you for the love that you have shown not just to me but to the members of my team in the New National Party.

As we have traveled through your communities, visited your places of worship, and sat with you in your homes, you have welcomed us with open hearts. You shared your hopes and concerns with us, and you reminded us why we are fighting to build a better country.

As I travel across this country, I hear the same concern again and again.

Life is becoming harder and too many Grenadians are just struggling simply to make ends meet. The cost of food, rent, utilities, transportation, and other basic necessities continue to put enor-

mous pressure on families while wages too often fail to keep pace.

Parents are working harder but finding it even harder to provide. Young people are wondering how they will afford a home or to build a future. Seniors are being forced to stretch every dollar just to cover the basics.

And while families are making difficult choices at the supermarket, at the gas pump, with electricity and water bills, and around the kitchen table, just too many Grenadians feel that opportunities are being reserved for a select few, those with the right connection or political affiliation.

That is not the Grenada we should accept. That is not the Grenada that I know. But for the last four years, only the chosen few have benefited from this government. Sadly, they have run nothing, nothing more than a friends and family affair.

So, let me be very clear. Every Grenadian who works hard, play by the rules, and contributes to this country deserves a fair chance to get ahead.

I have made a commitment to you. No matter your social or economic class, religious or political affiliation, I will be a Prime Minister for every citizen of Grenada, Carriacou and Petite Martinique.

I want you to know that I care about you. I care about your children. I care about your family and I will wake up each day with the unwavering commitment to make your life better.

I am so proud to lead the New National Party and we have the better plan, the best plan to tackle the cost of living crisis that this government has allowed to spiral out of control.

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