



► Acting Commissioner of Police Anthony Ferguson led police officers on a walkabout in the Fox Hill community yesterday, where he revealed two new crime fighting strategies. (Photo/Sherard Campbell)

Another Crime Strategy

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"We've instituted this unit because we believe we have to bring some focus to these criminal elements that are running up and about around here," Ferguson said.

He added that the unit will be inserted into the heart of the criminal areas.

He said wherever gangs or criminals assemble, the

Rapid Response Unit will ensure that they investigate and combat crime.

"We indent to prevent persons from using the area to sell drugs, moving around with guns and shooting persons," Ferguson said.

He added that the police force have numerous units, not to be named at this time, and have already strategically met and are sure their

strategies will work.

Two murders in the space of four days in the Fox Hill community have prompted a major response from the RBPF which yesterday took to the streets to reassure residents that the police are working to combat crime.

Ferguson said the walkabout was important as the senior team along with other members of the operational

team wanted to show support of the officers stationed in that community and also ensure residents that the police are active and cognizant of what is going on.

He said, "Sometimes you may see them, sometimes you may not, but we will be here and continue to make sure that this area is safe for persons to visit and for the children to play."

'Get Buddy System to Cope with Hurricane Trauma,' Says Dr. Allen

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"First of all, you have flashbacks. Flashbacks are really in consciousness. You can actually imagine the same thing occurring again. You can hear the roar of a tornado. You can hear the roar of the wind. You can imagine your house being broken up.

"You could imagine people staying here and thinking of their homes in the southern islands. You could imagine them getting on the plane and going back and wondering what am I going to find, very traumatic.

"Then you have nightmares, and they can be terrible.

"Now you can dream that everything is fine or you can dream that everything is horrible, but the point is you are kept in abeyance between the flash back and the nightmares."

As for the other symptoms, arousal and withdrawal, Dr. Allen said they can have a ricochet effect on the family and the home.

"Arousal symptoms you are on edge because with other hurricanes coming, wow we just went through one," he said.

"You are on edge so you are

aroused. You are hyper vigilant looking over your shoulder you are almost paranoid if I may say so, and what that does is it makes you feel anxious and anxiety is fear, a fear inside if you.

"The fear sometimes goes into agitation where you don't want to sit in one place and you don't know what to do.

"Because you are also hyper aroused, you are more fussy, you fuss your children.

"When you are angry and fussy you know who gets the brunt of it, not the stranger, but the family and the sad thing about this traumatic thing of the hurricanes is that some families will be hurt with the internal combustion of anger, domestic violence and fear."

As for withdrawal, Dr. Allen said that is a post traumatic effect that is dangerous.

"People when they are traumatized they want to withdraw, now that's very dangerous because sometimes a person can be deeply hurt, but they won't say a word to you," he said.

As for a way of coping, Dr. Allen suggested that when going through a catastrophic storm experience it is good to create a buddy system, one

that he suggested is good especially for the islands on the south impacted the most by hurricanes.

"The best thing to do is to create the buddy system. Find someone to talk to," Dr. Allen said.

"Fear is like shame. If you talk about it, it gets less and less. If you don't talk about it, it just grows and grows, get a buddy system.

"That is what we need to start in the southern islands and even in Nassau, the buddy system, people helping people."

As for other post traumatic effects, Dr. Allen said insomnia also plays a major role in trauma.

Difficulties falling asleep, difficulty staying asleep and early morning awakenings are the worst of it.

However, Dr. Allen commended the government for the initiative of evacuating the residents of the southern islands and said the process should become mandatory.

"I think it was a brilliant stroke for the government, the prime minister, to evacuate the islands and I still think that mandatory evacuation has to be discussed because these hurricanes are very, very serious," Dr. Allen said.

PM Urges Bahamians to Prepare

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"The government of The Bahamas would be negligent if it did not warn in advance and in a timely manner of the threat of hurricanes to our archipelago, including potentially catastrophic super storms," Dr. Minnis said.

"One of the primary responsibilities of a government is the safety and security of citizens and residents."

With that, he urged Bahamians to closely monitor Hurricane Maria and particularly specified what can

be done to prepare for the potential impact of the storm.

"Fellow citizens and residents, being vigilant includes monitoring the location of Hurricane Maria by listening to updates through radio, television and/or through reliable social media," Dr. Minnis said.

"Bahamians and residents throughout the country need to monitor the location and proximity of Maria to the island or cay on which they live.

"Maritime traffic, fisher-

men and boaters should also carefully monitor the track of Hurricane Maria.

"We should all be prepared to secure our homes and businesses if necessary.

"As the hurricane season continues, I advise Bahamians and residents to keep shutters in a convenient place; ensure that important documents are in a secure place, and properly packaged, in the event you are required to move quickly; and to keep an overnight bag with clothing and toiletries in the event an evacuation order is issued.

"I also advise that you continue to trim trees and remove all debris which may become a hazard due to heavy winds. Those living in coastal areas should be prepared to relocate and take extra pre-cautionary measures."

He also stated that government agencies will remain on high alert, particularly those that have the more important job of keeping Bahamians informed and safe before and after the storm.

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(Section 7(3))

The persons named and described hereunder have given notice to me of their intended marriage, namely --

Stephen Glenn Melvin, Divorced,
of 11 Deedes Cres. Bushland Beach, QLD 4818, Australia

and

Amanda Colleen Carrick, Divorced,
of 11 Deedes Cres. Bushland Beach, QLD 4818, Australia

Any person knowing any just cause or impediment why this marriage should not be allowed should enter caveat forthwith in the office of the Registrar of Marriages.

Dated this 11th day of September, 2017.

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The persons named and described hereunder have given notice to me of their intended marriage, namely --

Richard James Mason, Single,
of 35 Cumbury Croft, Shard End, B34 6TU, United Kingdom

and

Sharon Elaine Daniel, Divorced,
of 13 Harold Road, Edgbaston, B16 9DN, United Kingdom

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SAMOAN AGRICULTURE MINISTER VISITS WELLS



► Samoan Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries the Hon. Lopaoa Natanielu Mua paid a courtesy call on the Bahamian Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries the Hon. Renward Wells at his office, Monday, September 18, just before a meeting in the country where ministers and senior government officials from Sub-Saharan Africa, the Caribbean and the Pacific Islands will seek to reinforce shared commitments to improve governance and boost development of fisheries and aquaculture resources. Pictured from left: Parliamentary Secretary in the Ministry, Carlton Bowleg; Permanent Secretary in the Ministry, Phedra Rahming; Minister Wells; Minister Natanielu Mua and Chief Executive Officer, Samoan Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, David Hunter. (BIS Photo/Patrick Hanna)

Public Service Seeks to Recruit Young Bahamians



► Minister of the Public Service and National Insurance Brensil Rolle (Journal file photo)

BY RANECHEA ELLIS
Journal Staff Writer

Minister of the Public Service and National Insurance Brensil Rolle revealed yesterday that the public sector is making room to recruit younger persons and promote employees

based on their qualifications. In order for this to happen, Mr. Rolle said it may include trimming the number of pensioners and contracted workers.

“A number of reengaged pensioners have received letters of notification that the government has pivoted away

from hiring and reengaging pensioners, so as to provide some opportunities for the next generation of Bahamians and deserving individuals in the service to be promoted to do these tasks,” he said.

Mr. Rolle admitted that the majority of those pensioners fell in the range of making on

average \$80,000 to \$100,000 per year.

Furthermore, he noted that the policy on reengagement remains very simple.

“We are providing some opportunities in these tough times of individuals to work for the government and we’ve taken position that there are

many qualified persons in the service who can do the job,” he said.

Mr. Rolle said he hopes to provide a detailed outline of those plans to encourage more Bahamians to return home for work during this morning’s session of the House of Assembly.

The Bahamas Agriculture & Marine Science Institute WEEKLY PRICE REPORT WEEK BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 4th, 2017

Wholesale Crop	Weight	Size	BAMSI			Retail		USDA-AMS	
			Price	HIGH	LOW	Weight	Price	HIGH	LOW
Banana	40lbs		18.00	20.00	20.00	1lb.	0.49	0.72	0.49
Papaya	10lbs		14.00	18.00	16.00	each	1.59	1.57	1.57
Habanero Pepper	8lbs		40.00	15.00	12.00	1lb.	5.50	1.88	1.50
Avocado Pears						each	1.50	2.50	1.82
Avocado (small)						each	0.75	2.50	1.82
Limes	40lbs		38.00	23.00	21.00	each	0.20	0.30	0.58
			Wholesale Prices Weight			Retail Prices Weight			
Abaco Big Bird						1 lb	2.39		
Whole Chicken	Per lb.		2.14			10lbs	8.49		
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Wings	40lbs								

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BAHAMAS MARITIME AUTHORITY AND CHINESE EMBASSY OFFICIALS MEET TRANSPORT MINISTER



► Representatives of the Bahamas Maritime Authority and of the Embassy of the People's Republic of China met during a recent courtesy call on the Minister of Transport and Local Government Frankie Campbell, third right, at the Ministry. Pictured, from left: Retired Commodore Davy Rolle, Managing Director and Chief Executive Officer, Bahamas Maritime Authority; Ying Qu, First Secretary, Economic and Commercial Counselor's Office of the Embassy of the People's Republic of China to the Commonwealth of The Bahamas; Lorraine Armbrister, Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Transport and Local Government; His Excellency Huang Qinguo, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of the People's Republic of China to the Commonwealth of The Bahamas; Minister Campbell; Denise Lewis-Johnson, Chairman, Bahamas Maritime Authority; and Peter John Goulandris, Deputy Chairman, Bahamas Maritime Authority. (BIS Photo/Eric Rose)

Bahamasair Flights Rescheduled as Hurricane Maria Approaches

BY C. JILLIAN GRAY
Journal Staff Writer

As a hurricane watch is now in effect for the southeast Bahamas, Bahamasair is advising customers of its shifted schedule.

Bahamasair advises the traveling public that scheduled flights to Mayaguana and Providenciales in the Turks and Caicos Islands have been rescheduled.

In a statement yesterday, Bahamasair said due to the closure of the Providenciales International Airport today at 8 p.m., the regularly scheduled Thursday flight will now depart Nassau today at 1:30 p.m.

"Additionally our flight into Mayaguana scheduled to operate on Friday, September 22, 2017 has been rescheduled and will depart Nassau at 9:15 a.m. today," the statement read.

The public is further advised that these flights will be the last Bahamasair flights operating to these islands until the passage of Hurricane Maria.

Ticketed passengers, who wish to alter their

travel itineraries as a result of the hurricane, will be allowed to travel penalty free.

The hurricane watch was issued for Inagua, Acklins, Crooked Island, Mayaguana, Long Cay, Samana Cay and the Turks and Caicos Islands.

A hurricane watch means that hurricane conditions are expected in the mentioned islands within 48 hours and the Department of Meteorology is advising residents to complete all hurricane preparations.

Hurricane Maria is a potentially a catastrophic Category 5 hurricane with maximum sustained winds of near 165 miles per hour with higher gusts.

The Department of Meteorology said the residents in Inagua, Acklins, Crooked Islands, Mayaguana, Long Cay, Samana Cay, and the Turks and Caicos Islands should have all hurricane preparations complete as they can begin to experience the effects of Hurricane Maria within the next 48 hours.

Small craft operators in the southeast Bahamas and the Turks and Caicos should seek safe harbour for their vessels.

Fox Hill Residents Call on Govt to Fight Crime

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"What could another 16-year-old possibly have done to another 16-year-old to cause him to take his life? What is worth that? Values have just seemed to gone down to nothing that you can just take someone's life over something that is senseless and trivial," Mr. Mitchell said.

"The other concern is, you can't say it's the bad boys killing one another because one day the bullet misses the bad boys and hits somebody that has nothing to do with it. So, a neighborhood can't be living in fear."

Although the community has a role to play, the police and the government has a role to

play in trying to get on top of this problem, Mr. Mitchell implored.

An important issue for The Bahamas and the Fox Hill community stands behind any effort which will be used to bring this to the attention of the government.

"It's not just the authority. It's not just the police, but the community itself, we have to take a more resolute stand on this," Mr. Mitchell said.

Witnesses to various crimes are too, in fear for their lives to come forward to the authorities.

"You don't understand why this is going on. Right now, the suspicion is that there is a war going on here over a drug turf that's leading this," Mr. Mitchell said.

Man Charged with Murder

BY ONIKE ARCHER
Journal Staff Writer

Edward Butler, 38, was charged with murder yesterday in the Magistrate's Court.

Butler, a resident of 87 Catherine Avenue, was formally charged with the September 4 murder of Elton Hanna.

Butler appeared before

Deputy Chief Magistrate Andrew Forbes and he was not required to enter a plea.

He was remanded to The Bahamas Department of Correctional Services and is scheduled to return to court on November 3.

In Grand Bahama, 50-year-old Donnalee Musgrove of Blue Marina, South Bahama was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate

Renkin Johnson in the Magistrate's Court on 10 counts of stealing by reason of service.

She pleaded not guilty to all charges and is scheduled to return to court on November 29.

She was remanded to the Bahamas Department of Correctional Services in New Providence.

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CONTINUOUS ATTEMPTS TO MUZZLE THE PRESS

We covered the start of this war with articles describing the battle over easement rights, the mysterious burning of a home, the blocks to rebuilding, and countless questionable court filings. This series of articles asks the needed questions and presents the arguments in full.

“The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy.” Martin Luther King, Jr.

This battle in the heart of Clifton launched by hedge-fund billionaire Louis Bacon and Save The Bays—the so-called environmental group—against fashion mogul Peter Nygard has seen a number of casualties in terms of individuals and organizations sued by lawyers working on behalf of Bacon and Save The Bays.

Even now there are matters outstanding in the courts against any and everybody who has criticized Bacon and Save The Bays in some way; some of these court cases go as far back as 2013.

In fact, practically everyone in media, with the exception of the Tribune, has been sued by Graham Thompson and Associates (or Graham Thompson Attorneys as they are now called) on behalf of Louis Bacon.

But why the exception? Why is the Tribune the only media company not sued by Fred Smith, Graham Thompson or any other Bacon attorney? I think one need only read any article written concerning Louis Bacon or Peter Nygard published in the Tribune to discover the answer.

In the mean time, most of the media have been muzzled as a result of the conniving of Fred Smith, Louis Bacon and Save The Bays.

Since the Nassau Guardian issued that very strange apology some time back, they won't even mention Bacon's name. At the same time, it's important to note that an Administrator for the guardian is the spouse of an attorney from Bostwick and Bostwick, the law firm currently taking legal action against a media company on behalf of Louis Bacon. That fact may also speak to this issue.

While the worldwide idea of 'Freedom of the Press' was meant to protect against a government's interference with the media's right to criticize and publish opinions, it certainly should extend to protection from organizations and individuals being called out for wrongdoing.

THE CLIFTON REVIEW

By P. J. Malone

The Clifton Review is a bi-weekly column that examines the question of the Clifton project along with the evolution of the war between two billionaires, the links to unsavory characters, the use of the courts for personal agendas, the involvement of the Government opposition party (the FNM), and the attacks on the Government of The Bahamas.

ing.
It's a matter of principle for the media to speak out and not allow misconduct to stand without addressing it.

We should not allow anyone to muzzle the media and prevent them from speaking out on pertinent issues. The Clifton Review certainly will not be muzzled despite constant threats of lawsuits and even threats of harm.

The Clifton Review column became necessary and continues to be necessary to shed a light on their dark corners so that the public will always be aware of what they are doing. Even if it is the lone 'voice crying in the wilderness' it must! It must continue to do so, to question any attempts to subvert proper Government functioning, to question any attempts to silence those that call attention to their improper behavior, and most especially, to question any attempts to ruin our democracy.

To those media companies and individuals who remain silent or have acquiesced to the pressure brought to bear, know that: "The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy," as so eloquently stated by Martin Luther King Jr.

Your right as media is a precious one in our democracy. The Bahamas is not subjected to kidnapping, torturing, and killing of journalists. So it should be a lot easier to do what is right by the citizens of The Bahamas. Speak out against those wanting to control your voice.

Media of the Commonwealth of The Bahamas have a responsibility to its citizens to speak out when necessary and not allow anyone to bully them into silence.

Always remember, you speak for the people.

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DISGRACE NATIONALIZED

Few Bahamians alive will ever have a sense of how heady those days were 'back in the day' when certain determined Bahamian men, women and children decided that, they had had enough of being considered second-class in lands that had been built up - stone by hard stone broken and lifted up - by their forefathers and mothers, whether slave or British-colonized!

It was in those powerful days that some among us dared dream that 'free' public schooling would top their list of things to be provided their people—and this they surely did commencing in 1967.

Note well that: Of the current crises currently roiling these islands, none is as daunting as the one which we collectively face as we sit back, pay big bucks and watch as failing school and education systems churn out thousands of failing students.

Indeed, then: As we look in on other aspects of life in this bruised and battered place there is really no way we can miss seeing how most of these problems are themselves derivative of school and education systems that cost so very much and which - paradoxically - produce so very little that is of any real value for the Bahamian people.

Evidently, these sad results have practically done with big ideas like capitalism or socialism; but with human greed and stupidity so tied together that - as we wake to the light of day - we find that so very many of our schools are busy transforming wonderful promise-filled youth into a species of feral gangsters intent on destroying any and all who dare cross their wicked paths.

Indeed such is the extent to which schools are failing that, that harried authorities have felt obliged to treat their young charges as if they were so very many thugs-in-training thus: pat-downs as they enter school precincts; thus all those counter-efforts on the part of said thugs-in-training to foil the said authorities; thus the impregnation of girl-children as young as nine; thus the rape of others - and thus all the thefts committed by said thugs-in-training as they don uniforms of their own designing [a la sagging pants, smart-phones and empty brains]!

And so today, we live in that time when having decided that every child in the Bahamas should have access to schooling in an inde-

pendent Bahamas we have all lived to witness this signal achievement as one of our greatest.

But yet, there now remains on our nation's post-colonial agenda a set of educational challenges that is of high and rising salience for all those Bahamians who would take the struggle to the next level.

Here we would venture that this new phase of educational development and change would involve and entail making real the implications that follow when - as a conceptual point of departure, the distinction is made between access to schooling vs. genuine engagement with education!

This is an expensive tragedy; with its pith and substance being found in a situation where practically all students - regardless of aptitude - were exposed not only to failing curricula, but also did so at the hands and at the feet of foreigners who could care less for the nation-building work that was not theirs' to do.

This is all so very wrong in a day and in a time when humanity writ large has so much knowledge at its disposal and where - if given have a chance - Bahamians can and should be up and doing with preparing themselves for productive participation in a rapidly globalizing economy, culture and society.

Sadly, far too many of them are on this or that road to hell!

This is terrifyingly obvious to any and all who would look back in time to that era when representatives of the so-called Majority would give that said majority some of what they had been denied for so very long; especially as those entitlements related to schooling and education.

Alas! Experience has shown that, whilst having universal access to schooling, few who attend school leave with either education or training appropriate to the Bahamian economy as it in these last and evil days.

Today the fact remains that: Most of our nation's schools - public and private alike - are just not working in the interest of the Majority.

This is evidenced by the fact that in any given school year thousands of students come out of schools [say that they have been graduated]; but who know it better than anyone else that they are functionally illiterate; innumerate and oft-time woefully socialized.

This is a national disgrace.

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NO BETTER READING

The advertisement features a collage of newspaper front pages from The Bahama Journal. The main headline on the collage is "Four Bodies Claimed". Other visible headlines include "Haitian Burials Imminent", "Brush Fire Scorches Acres of Land", "22ND MURDER VICTIM Identified", "Alleged Election Fraudster A No-Show In Court", and "Debris Hinders Business For Ferry Operators". The background of the advertisement is a scenic view of a beach with waves crashing onto the shore.



FORM B
Notice of Intended Marriage
(Section 7(3))

The persons named and described hereunder have given notice to me of their intended marriage, namely --

Matthew Andrew Taylor, Single,
of 37 Middlecroft Road, Chesterfield, United States of America

and

Sarah Louise Widdowson, Single,
of 11 Belmont Drive, Staveley, Chesterfield, United States of America

Any person knowing any just cause or impediment why this marriage should not be allowed should enter caveat forthwith in the office of the Registrar of Marriages.

Dated this 6th day of September, 2017.

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► Minister of Foreign Affairs Darren Henfield addressed a United Nations High Level Meeting where he discussed the impact of Hurricane Irma. (Photo/Ministry of Foreign Affairs)

Foreign Affairs Minister Tells UN of Hurricane Irma's Impact

Minister of Foreign Affairs Darren Henfield addressed a high level meeting convened by the United Nations (UN) secretary general and the president of the General Assembly on the impact of Hurricane Irma on the Caribbean region.

In his remarks the minister, on behalf of The Bahamas, joined in the expressions of condolences for the loss of life and the damage resulting from Hurricane Irma and took the opportunity to thank the UN and the international community for hosting the meeting.

The minister advised that The Bahamas is still attempting actively to recover and rebuild following the passage of hurricanes Joaquin in 2015 and Matthew in 2016. Meanwhile, The Bahamas, in the process of recovering from three devastating storms, is now preparing for another.

"We are in the projected path of Hurricane Maria," Mr. Henfield said.

"On September 6, 2017 prior to the arrival of the Hurricane Irma, based on its projections, The Bahamas

government moved swiftly to carry out an emergency evacuation exercise from six of our southern islands, namely Mayaguana, Inagua, Crooked Island, Acklins, Long Cay (MICAL) and Ragged Island.

"Based on its projected path toward the western coast of Florida, the government of The Bahamas also decided to evacuate residents from the islands of Bimini and within Grand Bahama, in the northern Bahamas.

"As a result of the tornadic activity, Hurricane Irma caused significant damage on the northern islands of Grand Bahama and Bimini.

"For small island states like The Bahamas, which are largely tourism-dependent economies, such slow moving systems have serious financial implications."

He said climate change however, casts a long shadow over the country's development efforts.

"The implications of rising sea levels and atmospheric temperatures signal dire consequences for low-lying island states like The Bahamas. We believe it demands a truly global response," he added.



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Zachary Otto Arnold, Single,
of 12515 Waddell Creek RD SE, Olympia WA 98512, United States of America

and

Marie Yvonne Graham, Single,
of 1720 West Marine View Dr. #139, Everett WA 98201, United States of America

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Dated this 24th day of August, 2017.

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The persons named and described hereunder have given notice to me of their intended marriage, namely --

Frederick Hewitson, Divorced,
of Calle Falua 9, Apt.18, El Rincon, Los Cristianos, Tenerife 38650, Spain

and

Paula Carol O'Callaghan, Widowed,
of Calle Falua 9, Apt.18, El Rincon, Los Cristianos, Tenerife 38650, Spain

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Notice of Intended Marriage
(Section 7(3))

The persons named and described hereunder have given notice to me of their intended marriage, namely --

Glen John Back, Single,
of 16 Jesmond Mews, Hartlepool, England

and

Alexandra Emily Gibson, Single,
of 16 Jesmond Mews, Hartlepool, England

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FORM B
Notice of Intended Marriage
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The persons named and described hereunder have given notice to me of their intended marriage, namely --

Aaron Samuel Bailey, Divorced,
of 100 Anderson Street, Apartment 7411, Pittsburgh, PA 15212, United States of America

and

Cheryl Lynn Demko, Divorced,
of 100 Anderson Street, Apartment 7411, Pittsburgh, PA 15212, United States of America

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PM URGES BAHAMIANS TO PREPARE

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"All agencies of The Bahamas government remain on alert, including the Met Office, the National Emergency Management Agency (NEMA), other government departments, and public and private utility providers," Dr. Minnis stated.

"I have instructed the Ministry of Works to ensure that as many drains as possible are cleared in New Providence.

"The government is prepared to activate other emergency protocols depending on the track of Hurricane Maria. It is best to proceed with an abundance of caution and due diligence.

"Preparations include ensuring that emergency communication networks, including with all Family Islands, are tested and ready for use."

Understanding the trauma and anxiety that can come with the thought of another major storm, Dr. Minnis urged Bahamians to pray for patience and to continue regular living and to avoid stress.

"There is a natural and understandable weariness as we all monitor the track of various storms, which seem to just keep coming one after the next," Dr. Minnis said.

"But amidst the anxiety and weariness, let us continue to pray for patience and to be people of goodwill. Continue to go about your daily routines and try to find healthy ways of relieving stress.

"Let us try to be patient with each other in the spirit of understanding, generosity and community."



► Peter and Joan Davis are presented with a gift basket with Bahamian made products and a certificate of appreciation by Minister of Tourism and Aviation Dionisio D'Aguilar and Sr. Manager of the Visitor Relations Unit Bernadette Saunders. The couple has been visiting Nassau for 32 years. (Photo/Ministry of Tourism)

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BRITISH COUPLE CELEBRATES 32 YEARS OF BAHAMAS VACATIONS

Peter and Joan Davis have been visiting The Bahamas for the past 32 years and on their recent trip to Nassau, the British couple promised Minister of Tourism and Aviation Dionisio D'Aguilar that they would return for years to come.

Their love affair with Nassau began in 1985 when they first visited on a weekend cruise from Miami. Ironically, it was the same time that Queen Elizabeth II visited on board the Royal Yacht docked just nearby, a memory that is forever etched in their hearts.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis visit each year and typically stay for two weeks at a time. Mr. Davis even attends weekly meetings at the Rotary Club of West Nassau when he is in town.

"We love it here. Bahamian people are very friendly and they make us feel welcomed every time we come here, and this year is no exception," Joan Davis said.

This year, their visit was perfectly timed around Mr. Davis' birthday. He celebrated in grand style at Government House with a delicious lunch at the People-to-People Tea Party and an exciting Changing of the Guard experience.

Topping it all off, the Royal Bahamas Police Force Band played a lively rendition of the "Happy Birthday" Song in his honour.

"The police band played 'Happy Birthday' and I couldn't ask for anything more. It was absolutely fantastic and a weekend I'll never forget," he said.

"It was also a lovely lady's 90th birthday and they made them dance," Mrs. Davis said with a chuckle.

She said they constantly recommend The Bahamas as a vacation destination, telling everyone they interact with that it is an unforgettable place.

"The hospitality in The Bahamas has been truly amazing. I'll recommend Nassau to anyone as you will never regret it," she said.

The couple was presented with a gift basket courtesy of the Ministry of Tourism's Visitor Relations Unit.

The Visitor Relations Unit was established in 1972. One of its missions is to acknowledge frequent visitors to The Islands of The Bahamas.

Gift baskets with Bahamian made products and certificates of appreciation signed by the Minister of Tourism are presented to tourists who have visited The Bahamas 25 times or more.

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