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Masqueraders on Eastern Parkway, celebrating in the West Indian Labor Day Parade. See more 2013 Carnival coverage on the inside and on [www.caribbeanlifenews.com](http://www.caribbeanlifenews.com).

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# NEVER MIND THE HEAT

Sun nor rain would stop Carnival

By Nelson A. King

Stifling humidity and afternoon showers failed to dampen the electrifying spirits of revelers and spectators at the 46th Annual West Indian American Day Carnival Parade along Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway.

Millions converged on one of the borough's larger thoroughfares for the spectacle that is considered the largest in North America. A kaleidoscope of colors and a potpourri of Caribbean delicacies augmented the gaiety, as

masqueraders and revelers gyrated to hypnotic soca, reggae and zouk music blaring from humongous speakers or disc jockeys mounted atop huge flatbed trucks.

In an election year, politicians, running for city and state offices, also joined the gigantic extravaganza, as they sought votes in the forthcoming Primaries.

Though the duration of the parade was much shorter than in previous

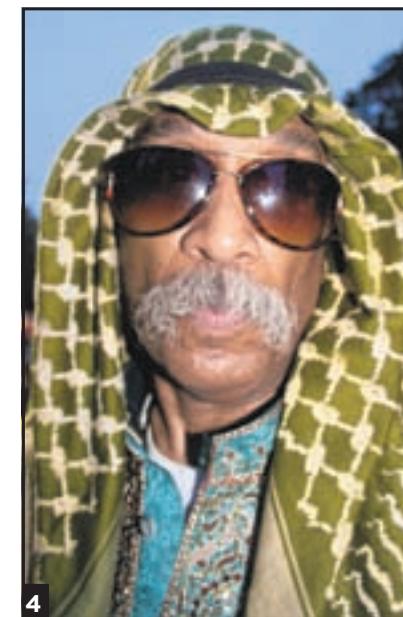
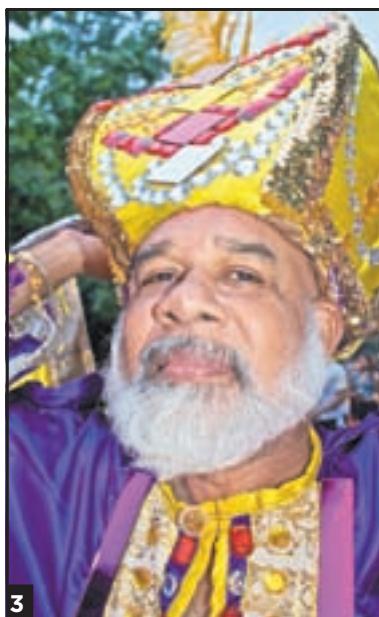
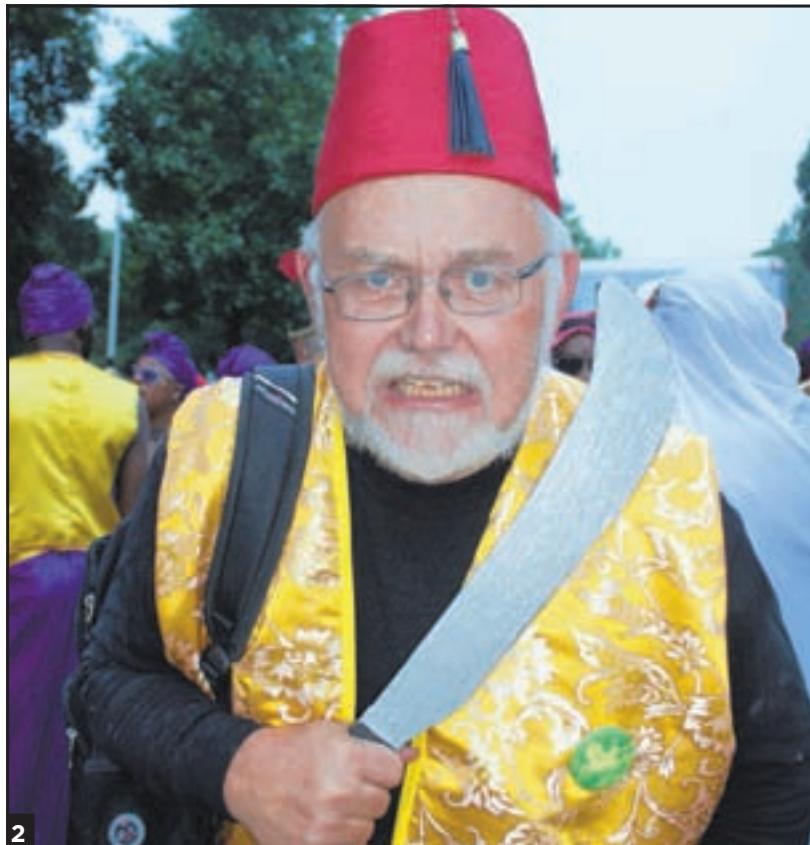
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## WEST INDIAN DAY CARNIVAL '13



1. 'Magic Carpet Ride Couple' playing in the "Magic Carpet Ride" (an Arabian myth) - presented by Roy Pierre & Associates. 2. 'Sultan Rides the Carpet' portrayed by Judge Ray Funk in Magic Carpet Ride (an Arabian myth). 3 &4. 'Male Faces of the Oasis' in "Magic Carpet Ride" (an Arabian myth) - presented by Roy Pierre & Associates.

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# WEST INDIAN DAY CARNIVAL '13 - J'OUVERT



**1.** An Oil Downer going to work J'ouvert morning as the parade began to move on Flatbush Avenue. **2.** Roy Pierre with characters playing on the judging stage "Magic Carpet Ride" (an Arabian Myth) presented by Roy Pierre & Associates. **3.** J'ouvert revelers following one of many steelband that performed Labor Day morning. **4.** Roy Pierre Presents and characters playing on the judging stage "Magic Carpet Ride" (an Arabian myth) - presented by Roy Pierre & Associates. **5.** Jasmin Gunning applying the finishing touches to the face paint of Shirley Harper Serrette by the light of a bus stop ad space as J'ouvert morning got under way on Flatbush Avenue in Brooklyn. Both were playing mas with Pagwah **6.** J'ouvert morning revelers on Empire Boulevard. **7.** "Magic Carpet Ride" (an Arabian myth) - presented by Roy Pierre & Associates.

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# WEST INDIAN DAY CARNIVAL '13 - DIMANCHE GRAS



**1.** The Something Positive Dance Company performing at Dimanche Gras festivities at the Brooklyn Museum, Labor Day sunday. **2.** Characters from the Old Mas band Then and Now in their "Paint the Town Blue" presentation thursday night at the Caribbean Woodstock event at the Brooklyn Museum. **3.** The bride of the devil appearing on stage in Antoine International's old mas presentatione thursday night at the Brooklyn Museum. The Caribbean Woodstock event kicked off a weekend of festivities behind the Brooklyn Museum. **4.** David Rudder serenading the Dimanche Gras audience, Sunday night behind the Brooklynn Museum. **5.** Roland Guy in an Old Mas performance portryaing "Tanti Tea Shop" onstage thursday night at the Brooklyn Museum. The Caribbean Woodstock event kicked off a weekend of festivities behind the Brooklyn Museum.

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# CARIBBEAN ROUNDUP

THE NEWS FROM BACK HOME

## Barbados

Prime Minister Freundel Stuart has again defended the policies of his ruling Democratic Labor Party (DLP) government and is promising Barbadians that the projects outlined in the 2013 national budget will be implemented despite the ongoing economic situation in the country.

Addressing DLP supporters at the party's annual conference recently, Stuart said his administration is also moving to decrease the "implementation deficit" over which his administration had been criticized in the past.



"The Minister of Finance has put in place a set of programs and policies to be pursued and, as prime minister, I will ensure that the phrase 'implementation deficit' will become something of the distant past because people will do what they are supposed to do," he said.

He told delegates to the conference, the first since the party was re-elected in the February general election, that he had full confidence in Finance Minister Chris Sinckler.

Stuart said the situation confronting the island requires strong leadership and his government was dealing with the matter against the background where the population felt that things would always be easy.

## Dominica

Prime Minister Roosevelt Skerrit has put supporters of the ruling Dominica Labor Party (DLP) on notice that he may be contemplating calling a general election ahead of the 2015 constitutional deadline.

Skerrit, speaking at a ceremony at Scotts Head, said if he is pushed by the opposition, then he would oblige and give them what they want, an early general election.



"They called for election in 2009 and when I gave it to them they were totally naked. So let them call for election, I hope when I call it they will be ready," he said.

The main opposition United Workers party (UWP) is expected to elect talk-show host Lennox Linton as its leader when the party meets later this year for its annual convention.

Former Prime Minister Edison James has already indicated that he



## Queen of the Bands

Kay Mason, 2013 Queen of Carnival, of the band Borokeete portraying "Celebration of Darkness into Light," a costume designed and made by Follette Eustace, parading on Eastern Parkway.

Photo by William Farrington

will not be contesting the Marigot seat, which he has represented in Parliament for many years and has thrown his support behind Linton, who is expected to contest the seat.

In the 201 general election, the DLP won 12 of the 15 seats. The UWP later unsuccessfully contested in the courts the electoral victories of Prime Minister Skerrit and his Education Minister Petter Saint Jean on the grounds that they held French passports at the time of their nominations.

## Guyana

The Guyana Gold and Diamond Miners Association (GGDMA) says it is projecting a gold production target of 500,000 ounces for 2013.

At the start of Mining Week here, Natural Resources and the Environment Minister presented a report indicating that gold declared for the first half of this year increased by 23.2 per cent over the quantity declared for last year.



Gold maintained its reputation as the biggest producer in the mining sector for last year, with a production value in excess of GUY\$137 bil-

lion (One Guyana dollar - US\$0.01 cents) and accounting for 78.2 per cent of total value of mining output.

But in the wake of the recent fall in gold prices below the price of GUY\$1300 an ounce, the GGDMA has appealed for local miners to take precautionary measures by paying attention to cost reduction and to improve efficiency.

It is also urging the government to provide more support through concessions and other measures.

"But this year we are hoping to top production of 500,000 ounces of gold which has never been achieved in Guyana in the history of gold," said CGDMA Vice-President, Charles Da Silva.

President Ramotar addressing the opening of Mining Week and Award ceremony urged all stakeholders to work together and eliminate corrupt and criminal practices such as bribery.

## Haiti

The government of The Bahamas plans to forge greater economic ties with Haiti, Prime Minister Perry Christie said.

Haitian President Michel Martelly said this could help stem the flow

of illegal immigrants from Haiti to The Bahamas by providing more jobs.

Martelly said he has asked Christie to send a delegation of Bahamian entrepreneurs, as well as the ministers for trade and foreign affairs, to identify areas for investment in northern Haiti.

"The people who are coming here, they are looking for jobs," Martelly told reporters during an interview at the prime minister's home on Christie's 70th birthday.



"And I have proposed to the prime minister to invite a delegation of entrepreneurs to visit Haiti so they can see the opportunities."

"It would be (to) both of our advantage on the immigration issue where they would no longer have to take the boats and come here looking for jobs."

Martelly said furniture and agricultural products made in Haiti are normally exported to The Bahamas through Miami, Florida.

He said if The Bahamas can access direct imports from Haiti it could lower prices on these goods and benefit both countries.

The president said the large numbers of Haitians seeking illegal entry into other countries is a major concern for his administration.

We can understand that it happens due to the lack of jobs in Haiti, so many people are unemployed.

"Due to the fact that our army was (disbanded), we don't have a coast guard that is adequately equipped; so we have problems controlling our borders, but because of the will of the prime minister and myself to cooperate and fix this situation we are going to move forward in a new direction," said Martelly.

## Jamaica

The governments of Jamaica and China recently signed four agreements, among which will see the Asian superpower providing the island with billions of dollars in grants and loans to facilitate infrastructure development.

The signing followed an official welcome ceremony for Jamaican Prime Minister Portia Simpson Miller at the Great Hall of the People in Beijing, and reaffirmed the growing ties between Jamaica and the communist country, which is now the island's biggest trading partner.

The Jamaican leader, who was on a five-day official visit to China, was given the red carpet welcome and a gun salute.



The signed agreements include a preferential loan deal with the China Exim Bank for the US\$353-million three-year Major Infrastructure Development Program (MIDP), though it was not immediately clear how much funds will be disbursed.

There is also a 100 million Renminbi Yuan (\$1.6 billion) grant aid from China to Jamaica that will be used for projects to be mutually agreed upon through consultations between both countries. Detailed accounting procedures for the disbursement of funds will be handled between the Ministry of Finance and the China Development Bank.

China has also agreed to assist the government of Jamaica in constructing the Tower Hill Infant School in Kingston and Morant Estate Infant School in St. Thomas.

What's more is that China has agreed to dispatch a technical group to Jamaica for feasibility study on a teaching building project at the Confucius Institute on the Mona

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# Speaking Truth To Power

**By Arthur Cheliotes**

In his final State of the City address, Mayor Bloomberg boasted about his record of accomplishments. Within minutes, John Liu said that "his selective retelling of history leaves out some troubling facts: near record unemployment, record numbers of homeless, record income disparity, record stop and frisks, record claims against the NYPD, record numbers of school closures, and a failed education record that has only one in five high school students graduating from college."

Liu has never forgotten his roots and has never been afraid to challenge the fabricated realities put forth by the Bloomberg Administration, Wall Street and corporate media with facts, figures and truth. Read these reports and others at <http://on.nyc.gov/14Ztsfy>

John Liu fights for the people of NYC. John recognizes the growing income disparity and looks to the 1% to pay their fair share to ensure that the city can provide tax relief to the middle class and working poor as well as employment, economic and social opportunities for ALL New Yorkers and not just the Wall Street elite and politically connected.

John Liu fights for a living wage. John understands that putting more money into the hands of families that need it the most is good for local communities and economies that benefit when more money is spent at local businesses. John envisions a city where its working men and women can

afford to support their families and was the first candidate to push for an increase of the minimum wage to \$11.50.

John Liu fights for high quality education. John considers education as the best long-term economic investment for New York. As the father of a seventh grader in public school, when it comes to the quality of his son's education: it's personal, and there is no limit for better. John's fight includes a fairer admissions process, free CUNY tuition for the highest performing high school students and improved college readiness. To learn more about John's values and strategies go to [www.johnliu2013.com](http://www.johnliu2013.com).

John Liu speaks truth to power. John's willingness to confront Mayor Bloomberg and the elite's rhetoric is what sets him apart in the race for Mayor; it also makes him a target of political foes that fear the truth.

John's courage to speak truth to power resulted in the longest smear campaign ever endured by a mayoral candidate (which, despite a four-year investigation that included 18 months of wire tapping, not a single charge has been leveled)

Most recently, the five-person Campaign Finance Board (CFB), two of which personally contributed to City Council Speaker Christine Quinn's mayoral campaign, cited questionable fund-raising practices to strip the Liu campaign of millions in campaign matching

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# Fulfill King's Dream with fair tax and spending policies

**By John Conyers, Jr.**

In the 50 years since the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. articulated the dream of a generation, the United States has seen significant progress toward the ideal of racial equality. But the other half of King's vision – economic equity for all Americans – remains sadly unfulfilled.

America's wealth and income gaps have grown to shocking proportions, in no small part due to federal tax and spending policies that have betrayed the great civil rights leader's ardent hopes for a better society. To many, the quest for economic equality represents the last great frontier in civil rights.

As we celebrate the 50th anniversary of the March on Washington, political and social progress is clear. Legally mandated racial segregation in the American South has been dismantled. African-Americans have come to occupy positions of power and influence, from the boardroom,

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to the statehouse and the White House. When I was first sworn into the House of Representatives in 1965, I joined just five other African-American members; today, there are 43.

Yet, there is need for continued vigilance. Voter suppression efforts plague modern elections. And Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act, which gives the federal government power to approve changes to the voting laws of certain states with a history of discrimination, has fallen victim to legal challenge.

But the most obvious failure to achieve equality is in the econ-

ic realm. With a few exceptions, U.S. income inequality has consistently worsened since reaching a low in 1968, according to the Congressional Budget Office and the U.S. Census Bureau. Over that same period, the average African-American household continued to earn about 60 percent of the average white household. The percentage of Americans living in poverty—after dropping to 11 percent in the years immediately following Dr. King's 1963 speech—was back to 15 percent in 2011.

Wealth disparities are even more glaring. While the wealthiest 1 percent – just over a million households – owned more than one-third of America's wealth in 2007, the bottom 80 percent – almost 89 million households – owned only 15 percent. In 2010, the median white household had eight times the assets of the median black household, according to the Urban Institute. These

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# Boomers and their dying parents

**By Gwen Fitzgerald**

A legal ruling emerging last week from a storefront courtroom in rural Pottsville, Pennsylvania, could impact tens of millions of baby boomers nationwide caring for their aging and dying parents. This relatively obscure court's decision could chill good end-of-life medical care and diminish legal options nationwide.

On Aug. 1, a Schuylkill County magistrate ordered a Philadelphia nurse, 57-year-old Barbara Mancini, to stand trial in the death of her terminally ill 93-year-old father, Joe Yourshaw. Prosecutors from Pennsylvania Attorney General Kathleen Kane's office charged Barbara with assisted suicide for allegedly hand-

ing her father his prescribed morphine, which he consumed. Barbara was there to relieve her mother, Marge, of caregiving duties for Joe, who was in home hospice care as his death approached.

Enduring a long list of serious medical conditions, Joe had made medical decisions to ensure he did not experience a prolonged, painful death. He completed his advance directive and designated his daughter Barbara as his medical surrogate so she could carry out his wishes if he were unable to do so. He had stopped taking all medication and stated he wanted no medical interventions. What he wanted was to die at home in peace. What he and his family got was anything but

peaceful.

All parties in this outrageous criminal proceeding seem to agree that Joe consumed a large dose of the morphine prescribed by a hospice physician to relieve his chronic, severe pain. Later that day, a hospice nurse came by the house to check on Joe. When the nurse learned he had taken extra morphine, she called her supervisors, who called 911.

What happened next should disturb every American. Despite Joe's advance directive and Barbara's instruction, in her role as his attorney-in-fact for healthcare, to refrain from intrusive medical interventions, EMTs took Joe to the hospital.

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# Regime change crusaders look to strike again

One probably wouldn't have expected a radioactive concept like "regime change" to be so quickly again occupying a prominent place in top-level foreign policy dialogue, but lo and behold, the conundrum over Syria looks to be delivering precisely that. We were steadily fed a diet rich in regime change bravado in the early years of Bush II when ousting the Taliban in Afghanistan and subsequently, dethroning Saddam Hussein in Iraq seemed to be that administration's compelling imperatives. Americans generally didn't need much convincing about going after the Taliban, once intelligence linked them to 9/11. The Bushies' obsession with Saddam was another matter. Although a sizeable portion of the American public initially bought the WMD propaganda, support substantially decreased after folks came to see the Iraq invasion and occupation as predicated on a giant con.

Given the backlash to this fraudulent pretext for committing American boots on the ground in Iraq, it really takes some chutzpah, one would think, to engage in unapologetic championing of regime change as a serious policy plank. To conclude that such nerve

would be in very short supply in Washington's corridors of power is to not cater for the likes of Senator John McCain. True to his hawk credentials, McCain has indicated that without some regime change intentions as part of the deal, his support for a U.S. response to chemical weapons usage in Syria is no sure thing. McCain, one gathers, doesn't speak only for himself.

On this Syria question, President Obama finds himself in a bit of a pickle that had its origins, as we've contended here, in some ill-advised "red line" rhetoric that was the kind of tough talk much more befitting his predecessor. Now that the day of reckoning has arrived, the president is not only facing skepticism in the Democratic party ranks about an aggressive military response, but must try to win over hawkish Republicans itching for a much more robust display of American power. The demand by McCain and company that regime change has to be part of the action package for Syria is one Obama had better stick to his guns and outright reject. Regime change might have ready appeal for the new-age imperialists on the right but, as American foreign policy

## Viewpoint

By Les Slater

it was a terrible idea as applied to Saddam and Iraq and it's just as terrible today with reference to Assad and Syria.

Which is not to suggest that the U.S. should be indifferent to instances of barbaric behavior by Assad or anyone else. But a tactical response in concert with key international players would always be preferable to a conveyed impression of America willing and ready to strike its best "bad sheriff" pose. Even worse, signaling that America would be bringing deliverance to a besieged people by way of the leadership change America thinks they need! Absent naked aggression from some quarter inflicted on the U.S., how does anyone get to advocating, in 2013, that changing regimes around the world is an appropriate exercise of American power?

Interference of that nature in the Arab world, in particular, has been dramatically shown to be so

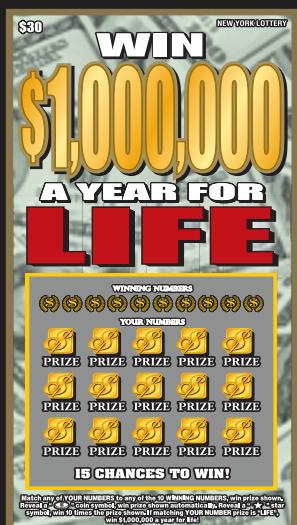
high-risk and almost certainly a no-win proposition, one cannot but look warily upon today's stuck-in-the-mud regime change crusaders. The Bush-Cheney tandem and their confederates thought they had a good thing going in Iraq. A decade later, Iraq gives every indication that instability isn't about to disappear anytime soon. Even in Afghanistan, where American efforts at reconfiguring the landscape had earned some justification, the net result, to date, is that American orchestration of political transition seems unlikely to change the country's history of turbulence. Obama was last drawn into a regime change undertaking in Libya – a decision one wouldn't be surprised to discover he probably regrets. And the jury is apparently still out as to whether that initiative to topple Gaddafi put Libya in a better place. It has become abundantly clear that American interjection into the tangled web of sectarian conflict is fraught with problems that are seemingly beyond the capabilities of America and the West to resolve.

It should have by now long run its course, this notion that it is properly America's business

to determine who passes muster for running the show in far-flung locations well beyond these borders. That there is still evidently an appetite among some for interventionist behavior on the part of the U.S. is bizarre, but no more so than some of the extremist positions we've had originate from the usual suspects over the years. We know from experience it matters little that this is an issue on which the people have spoken loudly. Tony Blair saw the British people's love affair with him end ignominiously when he dared to be too dismissive of popular sentiment that looked with disfavor on his reluctance to rein in the warrior bit. In these parts, we're quite familiar with a ready resort to tone deafness, ignoring of the people's will.

This posturing by McCain and others of that ilk to demand that the president sign on to a Syria response inclusive of regime change is typical of the bluster for which their camp is known. It's the kind of bone-headed recklessness one would expect of a guy who asked the country, with a straight face, to accept Sarah Palin as a duly credentialed president in waiting.

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Campus, University of the West Indies.

Simpson Miller lauded

the 40 years of diplomatic relations between China and Jamaica, noting that island was a supporter of the country even when it

"was not fashionable."

## St. Lucia

The main opposition United Workers Party (UWP) says the decision by St. Lucia to join the Venezuela-led Bolivarian Alliance for the Peoples of Our America (ALBA) may be the real reason why the United States government is denying members of the local police force from participating in training programs sponsored by Washington.

UWP leader Allen Chastanet said that Prime Minister Dr. Kenny Anthony had used reports of "judicial killings" by the police as a smokescreen.

Chastanet described the radio and television broadcast of Prime Minister Anthony on the issue recently as "contradictory and misplaced" and that the country is still owed an explanation regarding ALBA and PetroCaribe, through



which Caribbean countries acquire oil and petroleum products from Caracas on concessionary terms.

"Why is the U.S. only now putting sanctions on the entire police force and not just one officer who failed a lie detector or polygraph test, which the U.S. conducted on some 40 senior members of the police force?"

"Is the U.S. upset about the fact that Prime Minister Anthony chose to travel to Cuba earlier this year for their 15th anniversary, instead of attending a CARI-COM (Caribbean Community) meeting with the U.S. Vice President (Joe Biden) in Trinidad?" he asked.

He said the broadcast by Prime Minister Anthony lacked "substance" and "certainly did not offer any solutions, and did not come to terms with the issues at hand."

## Suriname

Police were recently appealing for assistance as they hunt several bandits

who torched a gas station, burning its Chinese owner to death.

"If we don't all get involved in trying to bring these people to justice, we are all responsible for letting the crime situation of our district deteriorate," said District Commissioner Yvonne Pinas, following the incident in the Brokopondo district, Suriname, recently.

Chief of the Maroon village, Ludwich Wijnerman also appealed for assistance in catching the thieves who had become enraged after their attempt to break into the gas station had been foiled. "We cannot allow our village to continue being in such bad daylight. We want peace and order," Wijnerman said.

Police have identified the dead man as 39-year-old Chinese national Suyaxiong. He was reported to be inside of the gas station with two other Chinese

nationals when the bandits barricaded the exit before setting the building ablaze.

## Trinidad

A Trinidadian wanted in the United States for the killing of three youths in a shooting spree outside a Boston house party four years ago was seized by U.S. marshals and escorted on a flight, which left Piarco recently.

Keron Pierre was 23 years old at the time of the shooting incident. Now 27, Pierre stepped nervously onto United Airlines Flight 1506 en route to face charges of murdering Brockton residents Shakora Gaines, 20, and Chantal Palmer, 20, as well as Anthony Peoples, 19, of Boston.

At the time of the events, Pierre was in the U.S. reportedly on a green card and was, ironically, in the process of applying for U.S. citizenship.

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## King

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huge discrepancies threaten our democratic institutions because concentrated wealth wields disproportionate political influence.

While several factors have contributed to these troubling financial disparities, researchers have determined that roughly one-third of this escalating income inequality can be attributed to our skewed tax system and cuts to public services and benefits.

An unfair budget policy contributes to economic inequality in different ways. First, lower tax rates for the

wealthy and numerous tax loopholes for large corporations keep money in the pockets of those who need it least. Then, the resulting decline in tax revenue causes Washington to slash investments in everything from job training to education to mass transit—the very resources American families need to pull through tough times and get ahead over the long-term.

To help close these economic gaps, we need reformed tax and spending policies that require everyone to pay a fair share. Ending tax loopholes that encourage individuals and large corporations to hide profits and ship jobs overseas could easily raise

\$600 billion over the next decade to invest in American communities. Limiting the wealthiest families to the top tax deduction available to middle-class taxpayers (28 percent) could raise another \$500 billion.

With millions unemployed, rather than losing 900,000 more jobs with another round of cuts mandated by the cruel budget “sequester,” we could use this new revenue to invest in America’s future through a national jobs program. My proposal, the Humphrey Hawkins Full Employment and Training Act (H.R. 1000), would put Americans back to work rebuilding our infrastruc-

ture and rehabilitating our communities.

Dr. King understood that civil rights included economic rights, and that we can never truly form a more perfect union until income, wealth and opportunity are made more equal. On this 50th anniversary of his greatest speech, we come once more to rededicate ourselves to that dream.

*U.S. Rep. John Conyers Jr. (D-Mich.), dean of the Congressional Black Caucus, is serving his 25th term in Congress. He is the only Member of Congress ever endorsed by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Please note this article previously appeared in Politico.*

## Truth

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funds after a probe that identified a potential “irregularity” with just a handful of the campaign’s more than 6,500 contributors.

The punitive nature of CFB’s irregular campaign enforcement tactics should

make ALL New Yorker’s outraged! While the issues surrounding Liu’s former campaign treasurer may have been reasonable justification to suspect potential campaign fund raising irregularities, it does not support the stripping of Liu’s right to due process.

Where was the CFB when Michael Bloomberg’s 2009

re-election campaign “convened” the spirit of New York City’s public-disclosure rules by secretly funneling \$1.2 million to the Independence Party?

But the CFB’s decision does much more; it denies thousands of New Yorkers of their ability to leverage their own dollars and equally participate in the democratic

process! Forget the polls; the only thing that matters is the People’s poll on Primary Election Day!

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*The author is president, Local 1180 Communication Workers of America, AFL-CIO.*

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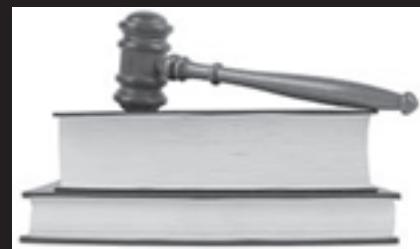


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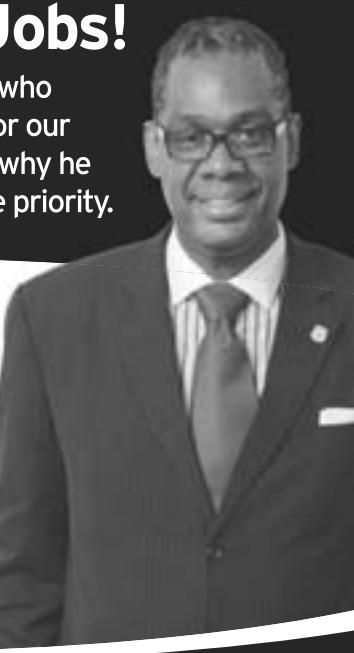
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## Tuesday, September 10<sup>th</sup>, 2013

# Million Youth March for Trayvon

By Vinette K. Pryce

On the 15th anniversary of The Million Youth March, this year's event will be billed "Millions for Trayvon" – a tribute to Florida, teenager Trayvon Martin whose death was justified after a five-member, all female jury acquitted his shooter of any wrongdoing.

The event will be held Sept. 7 at the Plaza of the Adam Clayton Powell State Office Building and along 125th street and Adam Clayton Powell Boulevard.

Thousands and up to one million youths are expected to rally during the gathering which was named in solidarity with similar events – Million Man March in Washington D.C. and Million Women March in Philadelphia – held to highlight the plight of targeted audiences.

Spearheaded by Black Lawyers For Justice, the rally and march will culminate two days convening (Sept. 5-7) – of the National Black Family Convention.

Reportedly, more than

100 organizations have committed support for the effort.

Preceding the mass gathering, two separate presentations were held in August to lead into the September event. MYM lead organizer Attorney Malik Zulu Shabazz said: "The Sept. 7 Million Youth March in Harlem could in fact decide the winners of the September primary."

With that impetus he organized a mayoral forum and a town hall meeting.

The first event invited former Congressman Anthony Weiner, former Comptroller, Bill Thompson, City Comptroller and Mayoral Candidate John Liu, and Public Advocate Bill de Blasio and City Council Speaker Christine Quinn to explain their platforms.

The forum was intended to bring awareness to the purpose of the MYM and in keeping with the theme of saving Black and Latino youth.

"The Million Youth March on Sep. 7 among

many things will also be a massive political mobilization that will have a serious impact on the 2013 Democratic primary and the Harlem voter turn-out in particular."

During the town hall meeting the topic of Stop & Frisk took the spotlight.

According to reports a key issue igniting discussion was the recent decision by Manhattan Federal court Judge Shira Scheindlin to rule against New York City's controversial implementation of its "Stop and Frisk."

She said the program is "unconstitutional."

She ruled that "the policy encourages the targeting of young Black and Hispanic men based on their prevalence in local crime complaints."

"This is a form of racial profiling," she decided.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg responded saying that he would appeal her decision claiming, For more information on the rally log onto [www.millionyouth-march2013.org](http://www.millionyouth-march2013.org).

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# Action Environmental Group helping New York recycle

BY CAMILLE SPERRAZZA

Garbage isn't always trash.

Properly handled, it can be recycled into practical things. What can't be recycled needs to be disposed of correctly. When you have a business, sorting through all of this can be one messy job.

Action Environmental Group is here to help with the heap. The company is the leading provider of solid waste collection for the New York business community, offering collecting, recycling, and composting services. Many hospitals, universities, and large businesses already use its services.

Now, the company is proud to announce it has acquired Interstate Waste Services, Inc., allowing it to expand into the New Jersey area, too.

"We will continue our philosophy of providing excellent customer service, and environmental innovation, all delivered through a dedicated and effective workforce," says chairperson Michael DiBella.

Always on the cutting edge, the company utilizes a new optical sorting machine, which makes the recycling process highly efficient. The technology, launched this summer, comes from Europe, says Jenna DiBella, Public Relations Coordinator. It is so high-tech, that through color detection, material identification, and the examination of chemical composition, the machine sorts accordingly, separating recyclable materials. Glossy paper, magazines, and newspapers will be divided from corrugated cardboard and plastic-laminated paper. Plastics can be separated from textiles, metals, and other minerals. The entire operation, used in the Bronx, is comprehensive and reliable.

Good thing, because humans can use a lot of help in

the area of recycling. We often don't know exactly what should get recycled. And let's be honest: we don't always put that bottle in the right trash pail.

Yet, "The future of waste management lies in recycling and green initiatives," says DiBella. "Our team has decades of experience in operating facilities, and our Bronx-located site is one of the most modern and efficient in the metropolitan area."

Composting is another green initiative, a subject that Mayor Bloomberg has brought up more than once. The mayor would like to make it mandatory for us to compost our food scraps. The thought has turned some stomachs, but compost is beneficial when it comes to turning soil. It provides nutrients, acts as a fertilizer, and is a key component of organic farming.

Bloomberg would like us to start composting voluntarily. Action Environmental Services is already composting.

"We are the first solid-waste-collection company to offer an organic composting program throughout the New York City area," says DiBella. "We have the ability to collect food scraps and any other organic material throughout the five boroughs. The material is then transported to our site where it undergoes decomposition, ultimately resulting in a high-grade top soil."

The company has specially designed trucks that allow for this specific type of waste pickup. Imagine the amount of vegetables, fruits, and other organic waste produced by grocery stores and restaurants throughout our area, and you can get an idea of the volume that is collected. The vehicles have leak-proof containers, and, "As of today, we are the only



company in the metro area to have invested in this specialized equipment," DiBella says.

Composting is essential because it provides nutrients to the land, she says.

"It holds moisture in gardens and on lawns, contributes to watershed health by controlling run-off, and naturally fertilizes and provides structure to the soil."

It benefits us because it reduces the amount of waste that is sent to the landfill, she says. Perhaps a compost box

in our homes is not so far-fetched an idea, as DiBella says, "Up to 30 percent of the material we send to landfill is organic, and could be composted at home."

You can compost indoors by purchasing a bin, sold at hardware stores.

Meanwhile, customers of Action Environmental Group have no such concerns. In fact, the expansion makes it very convenient for clients who may have a business in New York and a business in New Jersey, as



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Action Environmental

Group has earned recognition for its role as a leader in the field. Last year, the company received a Global Green Award for its commitment to promoting environmental sustainability and eco-

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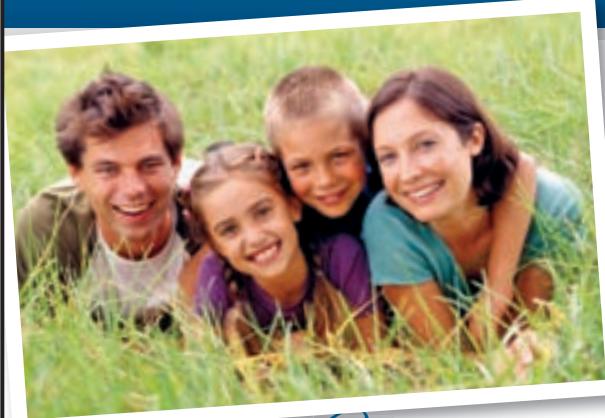
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## Carib energy-saving program

By Peter Richards

BELMOPAN, Belize, Aug 23, 2013 (IPS) - Every year, the Caribbean's electric sector burns through approximately 30 million barrels of fuel. Overall, the region imports in excess of 170 million barrels of petroleum products annually.

Dr. Al Binger, technical coordinator for the recently launched multi-million-dollar Energy for Sustainable Development (ESD) in Caribbean Buildings Project, said that the region must now focus on ways to reduce the amount of fuel used to generate electricity, and in the process save millions of dollars.

He told IPS that building modifications, such as replacing windows and doors, installing solar water heaters and other retrofitting activities, are among the major components of the EDS project, which he hopes will eventually be embraced by all 15 members of the Caribbean Community (CARICOM).

Improving the efficiency of energy use in the building sector is a project priority. We're looking for a 10 to 15-percent improvement across the whole electricity sector in this pilot project, which means we could save the equivalent of about 400,000 dollars per

year for the pilot project [in five countries]. So you see, energy efficiency pays back quickly. It's a good investment," he told IPS.

Belize will be the first to begin implementation of the ESD project, which seeks to slash greenhouse gas emissions by 20 percent in the near term and increase the use of renewable energy.

Antigua and Barbuda, Grenada, St. Lucia, and Trinidad and Tobago are next in line to participate in the four-year, 12.4-million-dollar project that was launched by the Belize-based Caribbean Community Climate Change Centre (CCCCC) this week.

"The participating countries expressed interest in collaborating, which is exceptional as countries usually do these activities individually," said the CCCCC in a release, noting that each country will establish a national steering committee, a project manager and an executing agency.

The centre says the EDS project will do a range of things to support the Implementation Plan, the landmark policy document that guides the Caribbean's climate change response. This includes boosting capacity to perform audits, introducing new building codes,

labelling appliances as energy-savers, and creating best practices for how the private sector can reduce its energy consumption.

A major focus is resilience, and helping economies adapt to new weather conditions.

Binger noted that Jamaica, for example, had to give up its banana industry after 100 years because it became unsustainable due in part to climatic changes.

"Jamaica built an entire railroad just to grow banana... So the Implementation Plan is about the economy of tomorrow, what will it look like, and that starts with the energy sector," he said.

Earlier this month, the architect Brian Bernal, addressing a workshop hosted by the Jamaica Institute of Architects in association with the Caribbean Architecture Students Association of the University of Technology (UTECH), said that overhauling the island's energy use profile would not be enough to protect it from rising sea levels, increased air temperature and more intense storms and hurricanes.

He argued that the effort has to be coupled with a deliberate move to ensure that buildings can withstand

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# Two prominent Grenadians die

By Nelson A. King

Grenada and the rest of the Caribbean are mourning the death of two prominent Grenadian figures.

Sir Paul Scoon, the governor general of Grenada during the 1983 United States invasion of the "Spice Isle," died on Sept. 2. He was 78.

Alimenta Bishop, the mother of Grenada's first left-wing Prime Minister, Maurice Bishop, died on Aug. 24. She was 97.

The government of Prime Minister Dr. Keith Mitchell did not give the cause of Sir Paul's death, but reports indicate that he had long suffered from diabetes.

Sir Paul was the British monarch's representative on the former British colony from 1978 until 1992, making him Grenada's longest serving governor general since the island obtained political independence in 1974.

Scoon was born on July 4, 1935 in Gouyave, a town on the west coast of Grenada.

He attended St. John's Anglican School and then the Grenada Boys' Secondary School.

Scoon then received an external degree from the



Sir Paul Scoon.  
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University of London before going on to study at the University of Leeds, England and gaining a Master's in Education at the University of Toronto, Canada.

He returned to Grenada to teach at the Grenada Boys' Secondary School. He rose from Chief Education Officer to Secretary to the Cabinet, the head of Grenada's Civil Service, then becoming governor general.

He was awarded the Order of the British Empire (OBE) in 1970; and, in 1973, he returned to London to fill the post of Deputy Director of the Commonwealth

Foundation.

In 1978, he was appointed governor general of Grenada by Queen Elizabeth II.

Alimenta Bishop died without ever getting to know the location of the remains of Maurice Bishop, who was killed on Oct. 19, 1983, four years after he came to power in the first ever coup in the English-speaking Caribbean.

The body of the former prime minister has never been recovered, despite pleas from Alimenta Bishop, the Bishop family and successive governments.

Coard, who was Maurice Bishop's deputy, and several members of the PRG, including Coard's wife, Phyllis, were sentenced to lengthy jail terms for their roles in Bishop's execution. They were all released a few years ago under new sentencing procedures.

In 2009, Alimenta Bishop was among dignitaries present when the then ruling National Democratic Congress (NDC) of former Prime Minister Tillman Thomas renamed the Point Saline International Airport, the Maurice Bishop International Airport.

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State Senator Malcolm A. Smith (far right) meets with constituents from Queens.

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# Senator Smith puts words into action

By Laura Andrews

Caribbean American New York State Senator Malcolm A. Smith has made a rebound from a coup d'etat orchestrated by his former colleagues in the New York State Legislature and with the growing support of his constituents in Southeast Queens, the lawmaker appears not to be surrendering to recent legal charges, as he continues to execute plans in the interest of his Queens' community.

Among Smith's stretch of recent winnings, he noted, are brimming accomplishments including the 2013-2014 NYS Budget, extending funding and services

to designated areas in the 14th Senate district.

In view of a slow moving economic recovery, Smith imports good news of a minimum wage increase of \$8.00 an hour by Dec. 31, an \$8.75 increase by Dec. 31, 2014 to \$9.00 an hour on Dec. 31, 2015.

"Raising the minimum wage slowly eases the burden on small businesses and allows them to account for the rising cost of their employees' salaries over a longer period of time," expressed Smith.

Smith's plan allocates \$3 million to Minority and Women-Owned Business Enterprises (MWBE).

Surprisingly, the 755

public libraries aiding 19 million people received an increased in funding. The Executive Budget proposed \$81.63 million in funding, however, the Senate and Assembly supplemented \$4 million for the 2013-14 Enacted Budget, according to Smith.

Crucial allotments are an additional \$1.62 million for Charter School Transition Aid, reaching a sum of \$36.22 million, and pre-kindergarten full-day programs receiving \$25 million. "This money is intended to expand existing pre-k programs and establish new programs for high need students in low wealth districts," Smith stated.

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# BronxWorks launches capital improvements campaign

BronxWorks has received two large grants to support renovations at its Main Community Center at 1130 Grand Concourse just north of Yankee Stadium, said Ken Small, development director. The organization will soon draw down on a \$500,000 capital grant authorized by the office of Bronx Borough President Ruben Diaz, Jr. and was recently notified of a \$750,000 award facilitated by Councilwoman Helen Diane Foster, in whose district the five-story, 42,500 square feet building is located.

Along with a \$75,000 grant issued by the Russell Grinnell Memorial Trust and funds raised at its annual event, BronxWorks now has \$1.3 million of 63 percent of the \$2.1 million required for the major renovations at the Main Community Center.



Borough President Ruben Diaz (right) toured the community center with BronxWorks staff: Tim Saraille, director of operations (left) and Eileen Torres, interim executive director.

Photo courtesy of BronxWorks

These upgrades will focus on the roof, pool, boiler, and elevator.

BronxWorks immediately seeks \$275,000 from other public and private sources to help support the first phase of the upgrade effort

which is slated to begin later this month. The funds will enable the organization to meet a match requirement for the public dollars and jump-start critical activities that relate to the renovation of the roof.

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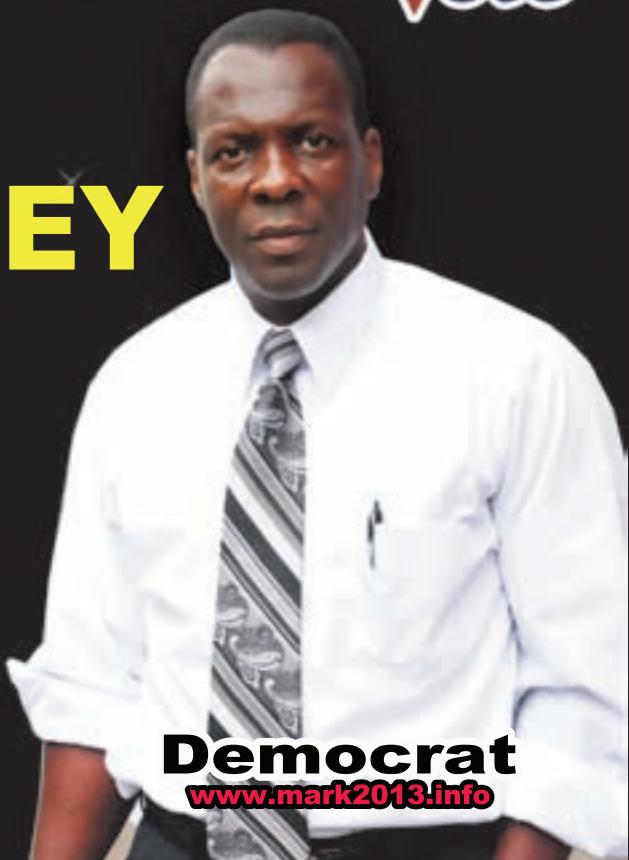
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## Boomers

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Then a police captain took Barbara to the courthouse and charged her with assisted suicide, a felony that carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison.

When hospital staff revived Joe he immediately expressed his anger at hospice for removing him from his home. When he learned Barbara was in legal trouble, he was even more furious. He died four days later in the hospital. Imagine ... a dying man's last thought is of his loving daughter's arrest for the supportive and respectful way she cared for him!

I attended the preliminary hearing in Pottsville on Aug. 1. I observed three hours of detailed testimony from prosecution witnesses. And I honestly can't understand why Attorney General Kane is allowing this unjust prosecution to move forward.

This case has great resonance on a personal level. Fifteen years ago this month, I was that loving daughter, supporting my mother as my father, a decorated Vietnam vet, was dying. I learned

so much that week. But the most searing lesson was that end-of-life decisions are the most important and personal decisions families face. They have immediate implications for the sick and dying. And they have long-term implications for those who live on. With loving family in attendance there is no need, nor space, for government at the bedside of a dying person.

Joe Yourshaw was very old and terminally ill. He had end-stage diabetes, heart and kidney failure, and arthritis. He died just short of his 94th birthday. Maybe his agony was so great, he longed to die. Where is the public interest in constructing a criminal case from this scenario? How will society benefit from imprisoning Barbara Mancini?

This case could be the bellwether for my generation. Millions of families across America are facing end-of-life decisions every day, as we baby boomers care for our parents. The Greatest Generation World War II veterans like Joe Yourshaw. The story resonates as we, ourselves, age. Do the 75 million+ boomers need to fear the long arm of government literally reaching into our liv-

ing rooms to seize authority for our medical decision?

Attorney General Kane recently refused to defend the state's ban on marriage equality because she said it was "wholly unconstitutional." She should make a similar principled stand in this case and drop the criminal prosecution of Barbara Mancini. This step is appropriate because the U.S. Supreme Court has embraced the principle that dying patients should be free to receive as much medication as they need to relieve their suffering, even if it advances the time of death. Two cases decided by the Court in 1997, *Washington v. Glucksberg* and *Vacco v. Quill*, rest on this principle.

This family is traumatized by this very public reminder of what happened to Joe against his wishes six months ago. That trauma is compounded by what's happening to his daughter, Barbara, today.

*Fitzgerald is the director of communications and marketing for Compassion & Choices. It is the nation's oldest and largest nonprofit organization working to improve care and expand choice at the end of life.*

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# Caribbean economies battered by storms

**By Jewel Fraser**

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Aug 19 2013 (IPS) - The Caribbean is in danger of becoming "a region of serial defaulters" with respect to international debt obligations, according to one expert, and this may partly be due to its economies suffering frequent shocks from natural disasters.

Caribbean nations are among the world's most vulnerable to natural disasters, with the region being struck by 187 such disasters in the past 60 years.

According to an International Monetary Fund study entitled "Caribbean Small States: Challenges of High Debt and Low Growth" and published in February, "The effects of natural disasters on [the region's] growth and debt are also significant," and "many Caribbean economies face high and rising debt to GDP ratios that jeopardize prospects for medium-term debt sustainability and growth."

Commenting on the region's restructuring of loans after some countries had defaulted on bond payments, a Bloomberg news report quoted an expert in international finance from American University who claimed Caribbean governments find it easier to



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default on bond payments than to reduce their spending.

Over the past three years, a number of Caribbean countries have restructured bond payments, making this period one of the highest for defaults on loan agreements by Caribbean governments. The Bloomberg report cited Grenada, Jamaica and Belize as three of the Caribbean countries restructuring debt obligations.

However, Michael Hendrickson, an economic

affairs officer with the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC), emphasised the pressures brought by natural disasters on these countries' economies over the past decade.

"In Grenada, GDP contracted largely due to the fallout from Hurricane Ivan, the growth rate declined from 9.5 percent in 2003 (before Ivan) to -0.7 percent in 2004 (year of Ivan) then recovered strongly in 2005, with growth of 13.3 percent,

no doubt related to strong reconstruction, i.e. investment, but declined again in 2006, after the investment had run its course.

"Jamaica also felt the impact of Ivan and its growth rate slowed from 3.7 percent in 2003 to 1.3 percent in 2004 [the year Ivan struck the island]. This reflected the impact on productive sectors such as agriculture, mining and tourism.

"Moreover, the impacts lingered into 2005, when the economy grew by only 0.9

percent. In Belize, growth slowed to 1.1 percent in 2007 from 5.1 percent in 2006, partly as a result of the impact of Hurricane Dean, owing to damage to agriculture and productive infrastructure," he told IPS.

Regional governments' tendency to fund social and economic development through borrowing rather than through establishing an appropriate framework for sustainable economic development has also contributed to the high debt to GDP ratio.

Some Caribbean countries "have debt levels that can be considered unsustainable", Hendrickson said. "Moreover, debt service payments, namely, interest and principal repayments, absorbed a full 29 percent of government revenue in 2011.

"We are still collating numbers for 2012. This reduces the ability of governments to finance public investment and social protection programmes."

The 2013 IMF study noted that "part of the build-up can be traced to the cost of natural disasters, successive years of fiscal deficit, public enterprise borrowing and off-balance-sheet spending, including for financial sector bailouts."

An IMF working paper entitled "Macroeconomic Implications of Natural Disasters in the Caribbean" observes that following natural disasters in the Eastern Caribbean region, "the tendency appears to have been a marked increase in expenditure and a small reduction in total revenue (including grants) despite an increase in inflows of official assistance and aid."

The working paper said this "is not surprising, as governments and households would be expected to borrow in response to temporary shocks."

Since natural disasters affect two of the largest economic sectors in the region, tourism and agriculture, the impact on countries' economic growth is considerable.

According to ECLAC's "The Economics of Climate Change in the Caribbean Summary Report," it is estimated that natural disasters due to climate change will likely cost countries in the subregion up to five percent of annual GDP between 2011 and 2050.

It is also estimated that GDP in the region has declined by about one percent annually over the past several years because of natural disasters.

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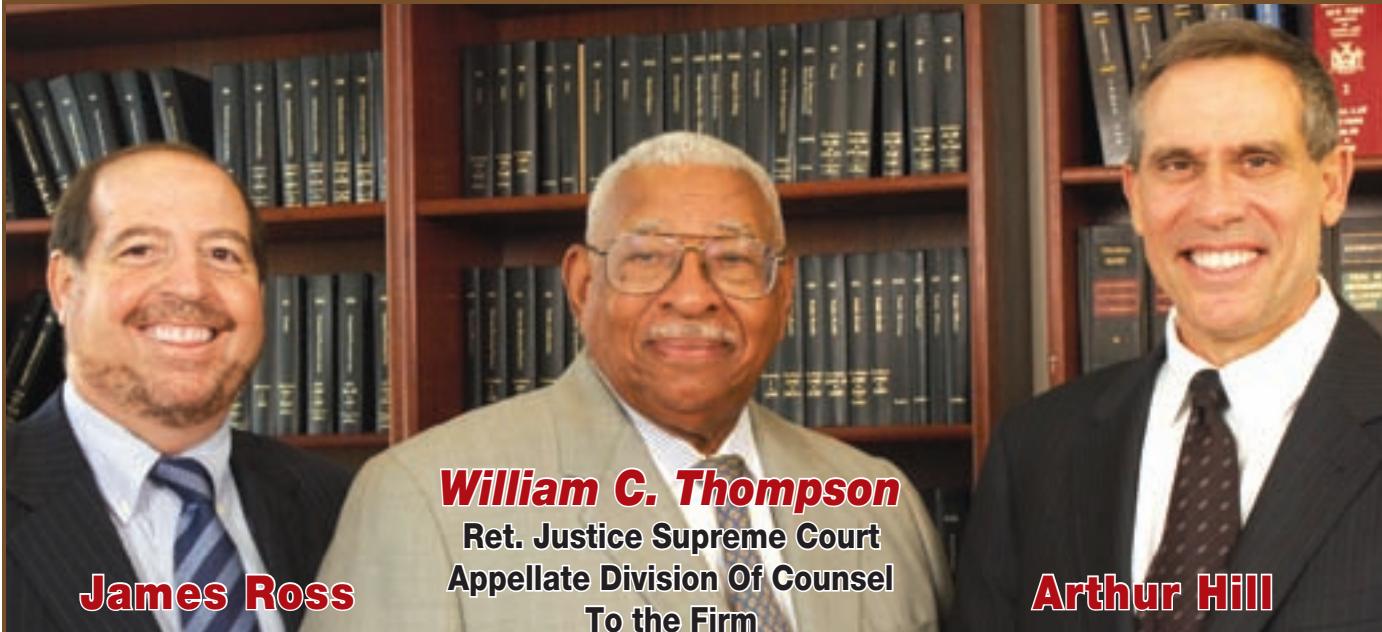
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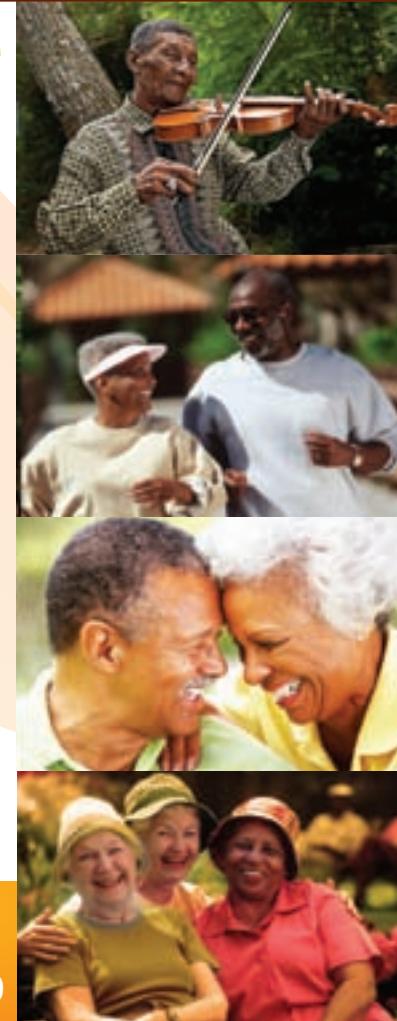
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# Silver lining FOR CANCER OR ALZHEIMER'S patients?

Cancer or Alzheimer's disease is seldom something to cheer about. But there may be one positive to come from a cancer or Alzheimer's diagnosis. New research indicates older people who have either Alzheimer's or cancer are less likely to get the other disease.

Although in essence it is a no-win scenario, researchers at the National Research Council of Italy in Milan, headed by study author Dr. Massimo Musicco, have found that having cancer seems to protect seniors from Alzheimer's disease. The reverse also appears to be true. If you receive a diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease, you are at a far lower risk of developing cancer. Dr. Musicco has said, "understanding the mechanisms behind this relationship may help us better develop new treatments for both diseases."

Researchers studied more than one million res-

idents of northern Italy, tracking them for six years. They found a 50-percent drop in cancer risk for Alzheimer's patients among the subjects age 60 and older, and a 35-percent reduction in Alzheimer's risk for those with cancer. Additional information suggests a similar correlation between Parkinson's disease and cancer.

It is unclear what is behind this link, and there remains the possibility that both diseases can occur concurrently. Researchers believe the lowered risk results from opposite biological mechanisms of the two diseases. Because Alzheimer's results from brain cell death, it may prevent cancer because cancer forms from uncontrolled cell growth.

The study, which was published in the July 10, 2013 issue of the journal Neurology, did not take into account lifestyle factors, such as smoking, physical activity, and diet, which may influence the risk of these diseases.

Receiving a diagnosis of cancer or Alzheimer's disease is never a welcome development, but the strange correlation between the diseases could give doctors new clues into treatment options for both conditions.

# Travel tips for the over-50 jet set

**T**ravel appeals to people of all ages, but it differs for people of all ages as well. The carefree "pack a bag and go" attitude shared by many a young traveler is not prudent for older travelers, who must take several safety precautions to ensure the trip will be safe, as well as enjoyable. The American Geriatric Society's Foundation for Health in Aging offers the following travel tips to older adults who still love the adventure of travel.

- Talk to your doctor in advance. If you have already made travel plans, consult your physician, who may suggest a full check-up, before your trip begins. Explain any travel plans, particularly which cities or countries you plan to visit and what your travel itinerary is. Different locales call for different precautionary measures, and your doctor

can discuss with you specific measures to take depending on where you will be going. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention lists various required and recommended vaccines based on certain travel destinations. For more information, visit [www.cdc.gov/travel](http://www.cdc.gov/travel).

When speaking with your doctor, it's also best to ask when to take medications. This is less of a concern for travelers who are staying within their own time zones, but it's important for travelers changing time zones to learn if they should stick to their home-time-zone schedule or adapt it to the time zone they'll be visiting. Ask your physician if it's best to take certain medications before or after a flight.

- Pack necessary medications in your carry-on. Most travelers have their own horror stories about losing checked baggage.

For older men and women on medication, this can be especially troubling if their medications are packed in bags that were checked.

- Make a list. Before leaving home, make a list with your physician's help and carry it with you at all times. This list should include:

- any existing medical conditions

- current treatment for those medical conditions, including the names of any medications you are on, the doses, and how these medications are administered

- the amount of the drug you need to take on the trip (this will be important should any medications be lost or damaged)

- Take steps to avoid deep-vein thrombosis. Deep-vein thrombosis occurs when blood clots form in the veins. This typically takes place in the legs because of a lack of blood

flow. Older adults are at risk when traveling because traveling often requires sitting in one place, such as on an airplane or train, for long periods of time. Research has indicated that compression stockings are effective at preventing deep-vein thrombosis, and older travelers might want to consider such stockings, particularly if their travels require a long flight, drive, or train ride.

- Don't transfer pills to new containers. Veteran travelers know getting through Customs is no joy ride. It's even less enjoyable for those who must take prescription medications with them. To make your trip through Customs as stress-free as possible, keep all medications in their original containers.

To learn more, visit the American Geriatrics Society at [www.americangeriatrics.org](http://www.americangeriatrics.org).



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# Tips for aiding a loved one from a distance

**C**aring for an elderly friend or family member is not easy. It may only get more difficult when a caregiver lives far away.

Long-distance caregiving may not be ideal for the patient or the caregiver, but it's sometimes the only option. Long-distance caregivers can expect their out-of-pocket expenses to be higher, as the cost of travel alone is likely to be considerable. Long-distance caregiving may not be ideal, but here are some tips to help those entrusted with caring for an elderly friend or family member from afar.

## Make sure your loved one's home is safe

When you get the chance to visit your loved one's home, make the most of that visit and ensure his home is safe. If he has trouble doing things around the house, address any of these issues before you return home. It can help to install some grab bars in the bathroom or purchase a shower seat to reduce the risk of falling in the shower. In addition, make sure handrails inside and outside the

home are secure. If they're loose, tighten them so they provide adequate support.

## Clean up around the house

Your loved one may not be able to keep up with his chores around the house. A dirty home can be depressing, so clean up around the house to brighten the home and reduce the risk of an insect or rodent infestation.

## Be ready for a crisis

No one wants to imagine a situation in which her loved one has an emergency, but caregivers need to do just that. Have someone you can count on nearby to check on your friend or family member if you suddenly cannot reach him. Introduce yourself to your loved one's next-door neighbor or meet a close friend who lives nearby that you can contact should your friend or family member prove difficult to reach.

## Make a list of medications and update it regularly

Seniors often take certain medications, and caregivers should make a list of these medications, periodically

updating the list if anything changes.

## Make sure your loved one has a cellphone

Though it might seem hard to believe, some people, especially the elderly, still do not have cellular phones. When serving as a long-distance caregiver, it's imperative that you can easily and routinely reach your friend or relative. Age might make it hard for him to get to a land line, so be sure he has a cellphone that he can carry with him at all times.

Program important numbers, including your own number, as well as his physician's, and a neighbor's or nearby relative's number, into the phone.

## Stay in touch with his physician

A physician might not be able to share all the details of your loved one's condition, you can keep in touch with him to stay abreast of how your loved one is doing. A physician can help you tailor your caregiving to best manage the senior's needs, adjusting that plan as needed.

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# Getting rapid fat loss right

(StatePoint) Having trouble sticking to your diet? When your body doesn't respond to your efforts the way you expect, it's easy to lose the motivation to continue.

"Most dieters are using outdated or inefficient methods to reach their goals," says Dian Griesel, Ph.D., co-author of "TurboCharged: Accelerate Your Fat Burning Metabolism, Get Lean Fast and Leave Diet and Exercise Rules in the Dust."

Dian Griesel, and co-author Tom Griesel are attempting to debunk the myths many people believe about weight loss.

"Many dieters see slow results due to bad practices rooted in misguided belief," says Tom Griesel. "But if you get the basics right, rapid fat loss is not difficult to achieve and you will see your body transform much more quickly."

If you are not satisfied with your results, the writing duo is offering five suggestions for why you may not be losing fat fast enough:

- Wrong goal: If your goal is an arbitrary number based on your scale, you are already setting yourself up to fail.

Scale weight doesn't tell you

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anything about your actual body composition -- how much fat you have and how much you're losing. Your scale weight could fluctuate for several reasons, such as hydration level, water weight or muscle loss.

Setting the right goal and monitoring changes in your body composition is the first key to success.

- Water retention: Proper hydration is critical to fat loss and overall health. However, too little or too much water can cause problems. Water intake requirements are influenced by several factors, like weight and activity levels. A good starting point is to consume 1/2 ounce of water per pound of current body weight. Drink at least 16 ounces first thing in the morning -- pure water is best -- and more if you are thirsty.

- Too much exercise: Excessive exercise creates stress and can be counterproductive when you're restricting calories, causing loss of muscle mass.

Low-intensity activities like

walking -- along with minimal strength training to retain muscle mass -- is all that's needed.

- Too much of the wrong thing: Diet is the most efficient way to create a caloric restriction, maintain blood sugar levels, which are conducive to fat loss, and provide all the nutrients you need for optimal health. If you're not seeing positive changes in body composition, the problem is almost always your diet.

- Stress and lack of sleep: Chronic stress can have an adverse effect on hormonal balance, which can hinder fat loss and cause loss of essential lean body mass. Stress and lack of sleep disrupt many delicate physiological functions. Regularly practicing some method of relaxation and getting seven to nine hours of sleep every night will make a big difference in your fat loss efforts.

More information about smart dieting habits and optimal health can be found at [www.Turbo-Charged.us.com](http://www.Turbo-Charged.us.com).

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example – literally stamped to reflect taxes paid, and begin to stringently monitor the authenticity and tax-paid status of tobacco goods in The Bahamas.

Financial Secretary John Rolle said that consumers of tobacco products may be approached and asked to demonstrate that they purchased their cigar or cigarette from a legitimate vendor.

# Energy

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He was a member of Bronx Area Policy Board 2, Northeast Bronx Redevelopment Corporation and South Bronx Mental Health Council.

He was an Adjunct Lecturer at Hostos Community College (CUNY), tutored youth at a public school, and was a member of the New York State Assembly Task Force on Bilingual Education.

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By Tangerine Clarke

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Executives of Larpakan: From left, Shermin Ali, Wesley Kirton, Robert Mitchell, Dawn Plummer, Gavin Khan and Barbara Shawh are pictured at the company's Richmond Hill office.

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# Coming to grips with the Psychology of Carnival

**By Yao Atunwa**

All staged events are not created equal. That's especially true when it comes to carnival, and even truer for the Caribbean and the African and Indian Diasporas in the wider Americas as it relates to carnival. It is a celebration, yes! But what is its underlying function to revelers? And can we view the event's appeal outside the prism of mere fun, is what I am asking and seeking to answer, since I am making the case that it's not like other festivals.

To not hold you in great suspense: Carnival is staged to allow personalities, in that moment, to take in a little more oxygen than they normally would or be allowed to exhibit, to reverse to some extent the opiate symptoms due to the oppression and regression induced by a culture

that seeks to marginalize its subjects.

In other words, it's a time and space to enlarge one's personality, with little or no impunity by that culture and its gatekeepers; it's an opportunity for the individual to occupy a larger social space, if you will, particularly the so-called underprivileged in that society, than would be allowed under typical circumstances (and not be further stigmatized). Carnival was created with such intentionality in mind, at least allowed to serve as such an outlet for the most marginalized, as it applies to colonies, but of course all oppressed people by their governments/masters.

To fully appreciate the psychological benefits of carnival, one has to reflect and analyze the marginalization of individuals and

their personalities during regular times in the society. Family and non-family members alike seek to envelope or box the experiences of each other, to purposely regulate the other person's expression of self and, in turn, esteem, psychology and ultimately personality.

In effect, keeping the other small is the norm because the group as a collective suffers from a smallness of stature in relation to its government, ruling class or to other groups far removed physically. Hence, the weight of being dominated is projected in the most self-serving of ways by individuals, resulting in a vicious cycle that permeates particularly in small communities.

like yuh playing mass."

The author is a Brooklyn-based Grenadian writer and businessman.

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# Caribbean spectacle at MLK 'Dream' event

A poor people's campaign that started 50 years ago when Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. led hundreds of thousands to rally at the Lincoln Monument continued with a call to action on the actual anniversary day and date – Aug. 28 – half a century later invited the Prime Minister of the Bahamas and his national cultural ambassadors to share in the ceremonies.

A Johncanoe performance group flaunted decorative feathers designed in lavish headpieces that colorfully celebrated Caribbean carnival and revelry. Trumpeting the music to America's hymnal "the Star Spangled Banner" musicians livened hundreds of thousands gathered beneath the steps to the monument and around the Reflecting Pool which distinguishes the sacred location on the national mall.

The song was familiar but rearranged to a party beat, the hymnal sounded a Caribbean response to diversity and inclusion that probably



## Inside Life

By Vinette K. Pryce

was not considered half a century ago.

The event attended by three U.S. heads of state -- President Barack H. Obama, William "Bill" Clinton and Jimmy Carter, Vice President Joe Biden and his wife Jill, Lynda Baines and Caroline, daughters of President Lyndon Baines Johnson and John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King III, Rev. Bernice King, Christine King Farris, eldest sister of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Cong. John Lewis, Rev. Jesse Jackson, Rev. Al Sharpton, Rev. Joseph Lowery, actor/singer Jamie Foxx, actor Forrest Whitaker, television personality Oprah Winfrey and numerous celebrated singers, intellectuals and performers marked attention from record number of viewing audience on television

and thousands who traveled to pay homage to the King of the country.

King's message then successfully led to a voting rights bill that made provisions for every American to vote and also secured a Civil Rights bill that changed America's consciousness and history.

Here is what Bahamas PM Perry Christie said on Aug. 28, 2013:

The message I bring to you today can be briefly stated. And it is this: I bring you greetings from the Commonwealth of The Bahamas, your closest neighbour to the south. It is an honour for me and for the Bahamian people, whom I represent here today, to stand here in a city named by you for the champion of your struggle against colonial rule and at



Bahamas Prime Minister Perry Christie.

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a monument built by you to the memory of the man who liberated your nation from Slavery. How much greater it is that our purpose here today is to pay tribute to a man who was raised up to speak a vision of liberty and the language of freedom not only to his fellow Americans but to all the peoples of the world, including my own.

Martin Luther King Jr. holds a very special place in the hearts and minds of Bahamians, not least because

he spent time amongst us, both in Nassau and in the tiny island of Bimini where, in 1964, while on a brief vacation, he composed his Nobel Prize acceptance speech.

On a clear night the lights of metropolitan Miami are, in fact, visible from the shores of Bimini, dramatizing the closeness between our two nations. We are, after all, less than 50 miles apart.

But however close that may be in the literal sense, we are, in the geography of

the soul, even closer than that. The common ties of history, of ethnicity and culture, of migration, and of a common heritage of struggle bind us together not just as neighbors nor even only as friends but as true brothers and sisters.

The message I bring to you today can be briefly stated. And it is this:

As momentous as this occasion is we do a grave injustice to ourselves and to all humanity if we leave here unresolved to carry on the great and noble struggle for which Martin Luther King Jr. gave his life.

The blood this good man shed in Memphis still cries out across the years; cries out to each and every one of us, wherever we may be, all across the world, to stand up for freedom; to stand up for human dignity; to stand up for equality; to stand up for social justice; to stand up for right and not for wrong; for peace and not for war; for love and not for hate.

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## Caribbean rhythms

By Toni Dubois

The 46th Annual Caribbean Carnival Festival 2013, known as New York's "Greatest show on Earth," had as its theme "Celebrate our Caribbean Pride and Culture."

Performers from Trinidad and Tobago and from the other Caribbean islands brought the party to the Brooklyn Museum grounds (200 Eastern Parkway at Washington Ave.) at Brass Fest, Aug. 30 as part of the weekend-long festivities leading up to the West Indian parade on September 2nd.

As people waited for Montano HD along with other artists to perform, the rhythm section located right behind the barricades had the crowd gyrating and waving their flags to the upbeat tempo with the beating of the drums. Radio personality/performing artist Giselle "D" Wassy along with MC Wassy known for his electrifying per-



Patrice Roberts performing at Brass Fest 2013.

Photo by Toni Dubois

sonality, this dynamic duo certainly kept the crowd entertained in between sets by purposely teasing the audience into frenzy.

Once Trinidadian soca sensation Machel Montano HD jumped on the stage, (known for his often unpredictable on-stage performances and his unique blend of soca and dancehall, sensual stage persona

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Casym wins 2013 Panorama Steelband Competition with Devone Stewart's arrangement of "Fantastic Friday."

Photo by Amun

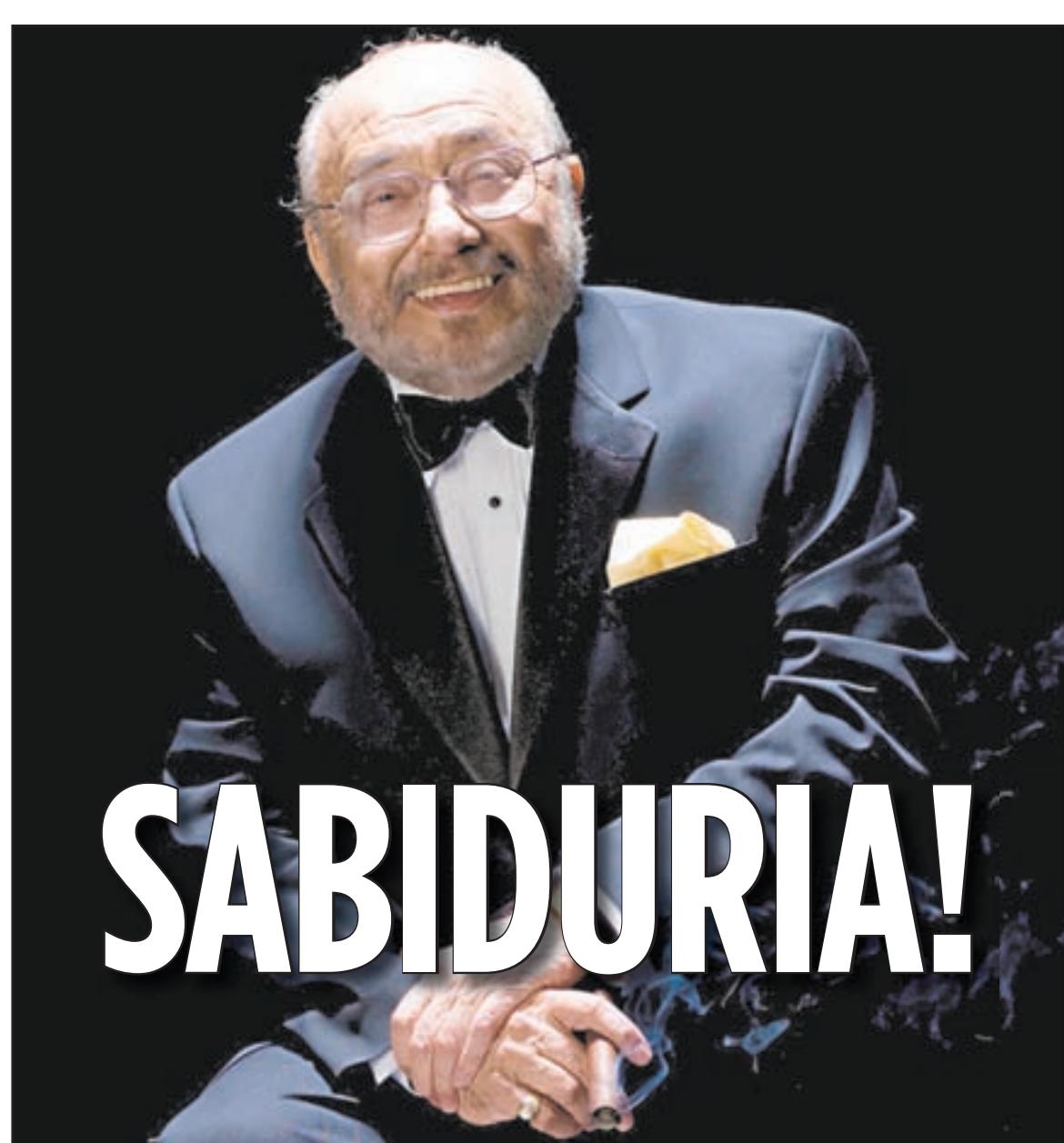
## Panorama champs

By Donna Lamb

At this year's Panorama Steelband Competition – always one of the most popular events at the West Indian

American Carnival and Parade – Super Blue and The Love Band's "Fantastic Friday" appeared to act as a charm

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Jazz Master Eddie Palmieri.

Photo courtesy of Lehman Center for the Performing Arts

## An evening with a NEA jazz master!

Lehman Center for the Performing Arts opens the 33rd Season with NEA Jazz Master Eddie Palmieri & Friends, as he celebrates the world premiere of *Sabiduria!* Also featuring the Mambo Legends Orchestra and master flutist Dave Valentín on Saturday, Sept. 28, 2013 at 8:00 p.m.

The maestro will be joined by special invited guests, Ronnie Cuber

(Baritone Saxophone), Alfredo de la Fe (Violin), Donald Harrison (Alto Saxophone & Vocals), and Joe Locke (Vibes). Also joined by invited guests, Anthony Carrillo (Bongo, Bata), Luques Curtis (Bass), Vicente "Little Johhny" Rivero (Congas, Bata) and Camilo Molina (Timbales, Bata). Produced by Lehman Center and Bob Sancho.

Palmieri, known for his charis-

matic power and bold innovative drive, has a musical career that spans more than 50 years as a bandleader of Salsa and Latin Jazz orchestras. The NEA Jazz Master and honorary Doctor of Music from Berklee College of Music has been awarded nine Grammy Awards. His recordings have become classics with such hits as "Azucar," "Muñequita,"

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## TOP OF THE CHARTS

### TOP 10 SINGLES



- 1** Blurred Lines  
Robin Thicke Feat. T.I. + Pharrell
- 2** Love Somebody  
Maroon 5
- 3** Radioactive  
Imagine Dragons
- 4** Clarity  
Zedd Feat. Foxes
- 5** Safe And Sound  
Capital Cities
- 6** Get Lucky  
Daft Punk Feat. Pharrell Williams
- 7** Treasure  
Bruno Mars
- 8** Cups (Pitch Perfect's...)  
Anna Kendrick
- 9** Holy Grail  
Jay-Z Feat. Justin Timberlake
- 10** Same Love  
Macklemore & Ryan Lewis....

### TOP 10 ALBUMS



- 1** Paradise Valley  
John Mayer
- 2** Crash My Party  
Luke Bryan
- 3** Doris  
Earl Sweatshirt
- 4** Three Kings  
TGT
- 5** Trap Lord  
A\$AP Ferg
- 6** The Walking In Between  
Ben Rector
- 7** Songs From St. Somewhere  
Jimmy Buffett
- 8** Teen Beach Movie  
Soundtrack
- 9** Magna Carta... Holy Grail  
Jay Z
- 10** Sway  
Blue October

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Members of the Mambo Legends Orchestra.

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## WORLD PREMIERE OF SABIDURIA!

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ca," "Vamonos Pa'l Monte" and "Puerto Rico." Born in Spanish Harlem in 1936, he started piano studies at an early age and began his career as a pianist in the '50s with Eddie Forrester's Orchestra. He spent a year with Tito Rodriguez before forming the legendary Conjunto La Perfecta in 1961.

Palemieri's discography includes over 36 titles, of which nine have received Grammy Awards, includ-

ing Best Latin Album for The Sun of Latin Music (1975), Unfinished Masterpiece (1976), Palo Pa' Rumba (1984), Solito (1985) and La Verdad (1987). He received both a Grammy and a Latin Grammy award for Obra Maestra/Masterpiece (2000) with Tito Puente, the Best Latin Jazz Album Grammy Awards for Listen Here! (2006) and Simpatico (2007), a collaborative effort with trumpet master Brian Lynch. Eddie Palemieri's Sabiduria! (Wisdom) will have its

not-to-be missed World Premiere at Lehman Center for the Performing Arts on Sept. 28!

The Mambo Legends Orchestra was created in 2000 by former members of the Tito Puente Orchestra, led by John "Dandy" Rodriguez, Mitch Frohman and musically directed by Jose Madera. Famed bongocero John "Dandy" Rodriguez began performing as a teenager with Tito Rodriguez and played with Ray Barretto and Típica '73 in the '70s before beginning his 27-year

stint playing bongos in Tito Puente's band. Bronx native Mitch Frohman was the sax and flute soloist with the Tito Puente Orchestra for 25 years and has also played and recorded with such famed Latin artists Eddie and Charlie Palmieri, Paquito D'Rivera, Chico O'Farrill and the Grammy-winning Spanish Harlem Orchestra. Musical director, timbalero and arranger Jose Madera started playing timbales with Machito as a teenager and was the first musical director for the Machito Orchestra. Their latest release, Watch Out! ¡Ten Cuidao! (2011) was nominated for the Latin Grammy Award for Best Salsa Album and they are featured in the soon-to-be released documentary film "For the Love of the Mambo."

Dave Valentín, the master flutist who has toured the world as a headliner, playing with everyone from Tito Puente to McCoy Tyner, is a South Bronx native of Puerto Rican descent (born in 1952) that still makes the Bronx his home. A percussionist in his youth, his unusual technique emphasizes the percussive side of flute playing, which he began to study seriously at age 18 under Hubert Laws.

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## Caribbean rhythms

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that charmed and enticed all in the same breath), and started to perform his hit song "power" the entire audience erupted in a cheer, dancing, sweating and singing every last word with him. It was certainly quite an experience said Ruben Edgehill, a Grenadian native who lives in Brooklyn, "I've always been a huge fan of his, I never miss a show, it's always a treat".

Also performed with him were his band mates, Farmer Nappy (recognized as an instrumentalist and songwriter with the band Xtatic) and Patrice Roberts (second cousin of singer Bunji Garland) performed as expected, with high energy.

Lyrikal Brooklyn's Willie Villegas Salsa Band, St. Lucia's Ted-dyson John, & TJ Project, Pumpa,



Machel Montano and Miss PinkP at BrassFest. Photo by Toni Dubois

Boodoo Singh Tassa Drummers performed as well.

If you missed it shame on you.

## Panorama champs

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for the four steel pan orchestras that performed it, as renditions of this mega-hit swept the top four positions. Casym seized first place with a score of 481; Pan Sonatas moved up to second place with 470 points; DRadoes once more placed third with 469 points; and, in its first appearance at Panorama, Pan Fantasy Steelband came in a very commendable fourth place with 467 points.

The biggest shock of the evening was Adlib Steel Orchestra's fall to sixth place with its performance of "Fog." Adlib won first place the last two years and placed in the top three positions the last seven years running. On closer inspection, in terms of points won, Adlib's placing wasn't as far down as it might seem: there was only an eight-point spread between second and sixth place, while the difference between first and tenth place was a spread of 63 points.

Claiming fifth place with its

interpretation of "Wining Queen" was Despers USA, while Pantonic Steel Orchestra came in seventh with "Live Yuh Life Like Yuh Playing Mas." These two orchestras scored 464 and 450 points respectively.

Two bands tied for eighth and ninth place with 433 points. A tie-breaker left Crossfire Steel Orchestra with its performance of "Leh Go" in eighth place and Harmony Music Makers, which played "Going for Gold," in ninth. Metro's rendition of "Somebody" garnered a score of 418 points, putting it in tenth place. Each steel orchestra consisted of anywhere from about 60 to a maximum of 100 players. They each performed for up to ten minutes. If they went over, they got a half point deduction. The five judges marked each orchestra on its arrangement for forty points, general performance forty points, quality of sound ten points, and rhythm ten points, for a possible total of one hundred points from each judge.

# Battered wife finds strength in poetry

"Things Never Said"  
Fair (1 star)  
Rated R for sexuality,  
ethnic slurs and  
pervasive profanity  
Running time:  
111 minutes  
Studio: Ohio Street  
Pictures  
Distributor: Codeblack  
Entertainment

**By Kam Williams**

Miserably-married Kalindra (Shanola Hampton) has not yet found the strength to leave her abusive husband, Ronnie (Elimu Nelson), even though the last time the creep put his hands on her, she ended up in the hospital. Trouble is, it's hard for her to figure a way out of the situation, given that she's been struggling just to keep a roof over their heads on a truck stop waitress' salary ever since her hot-headed hubby lost his job at a

gas station after breaking a tardy co-worker's (Yorke Fryer) arm in a fit of rage.

Beleaguered Kalindra copes by crying on the shoulder of her BFF Daphne (Tamala Jones) and by secretly dreaming of moving alone from L.A. to New York where she hopes to make it as a spoken word poet. Meanwhile, she tries to summon up the courage to test out some of her emotional rhymes down at the local café on open mic night.

Everything changes for Kal the day she meets Curtis Jackson (Omari Hardwick) at a slam. No, he's not the rapper 50 Cent, but a gifted wordsmith, nonetheless, and willing to take her under his wings, literally and figuratively. Soon, the two are sleeping together, but the hunky Mr. Wonderful has no idea that his gorgeous new girlfriend has a husband with anger management issues.

This recipe for disaster is the ominous point of departure of "Things



A scene from "Things Never Said."

"Never Said," a poetry-driven drama marking the directorial debut of veteran TV scriptwriter Charles Murray (Third Watch). Unfortunately,

between the campy melodrama and cheesy sex scenes, the film unfolds more like a television soap opera than a feature film.

Most problematical, however, is the lousy poetry that's force fed on us at every turn. For instance, "Roses are red. Violets are blue. Get your ass up. I'm still working on the end." Equally-underwhelming was this variation on "This Little Piggy Went to Market." "This little piggy's brokenhearted. This little lady turns to stone. This little lady Cupid darted. This little lady's alone. This little lady goes 'Wee! Wee! Wee!' all the way to the poem.

To this critic, the staccato-style of poetry performed in this picture is the equivalent of rap sans the music. Consider lines like "I am the wife of a piece of [expletive]" and "My [expletive for genitalia] does taste like chocolate." So, if you have a strong stomach for crudity, the N-word and lots of cussing, this foul-mouthed flick might be right up your alley.

An uplifting tale of female empowerment tarnished by its crude method of delivering a positive message.

## Independent & Foreign Films



### Kam's Kapsules

By Kam Williams

how pharmaceutical companies conspired with Western governments to prevent sub-Saharan African nations from acquiring affordable HIV drugs, thereby leading to over ten million unnecessary deaths from AIDS. Includes appearances by Bishop Desmond Tutu and President Bill Clinton.

Good Ol' Freda (PG for smoking and mature themes) Beatles documentary featuring the reminiscences about the Fab Four by their longtime secretary, Freda Kelly.

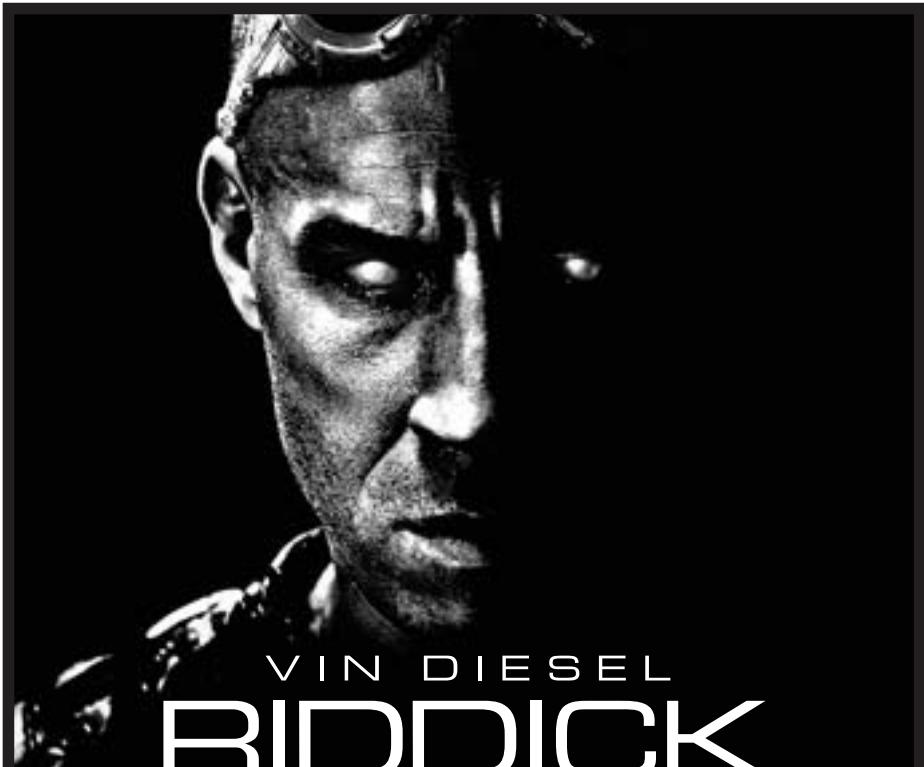
Hell Baby (R for sexuality, profanity, drug use, graphic nudity and gory violence) Horror comedy revolving around an expectant couple (Rob Corddry and Leslie Bibb) whose lives unravel after moving into a haunted house in New Orleans. Cast includes Alex Berg, Keegan Michael Key and Robert Ben Garant.

Out of the Clear Blue Sky

(Unrated) 9/11 documentary examining the fallout of the terrorist attack on Cantor Fitzgerald, a brokerage firm which lost 658 of its 960 employees when one of the hijacked aircraft crashed into the World Trade Center's North Tower.

Populaire (R for sexuality) French farce, set in 1958, about an applicant (Deborah Francois) for a secretarial position at an insurance company who is informed by her prospective employer (Romain Duris) that she'll have to win a speed typing competition in order to land the job. With Berenice Bejo, Shaun Benson and Melanie Bernier. (In French with subtitles)

Red Obsession (Unrated) East meets West documentary, narrated by Russell Crowe between Bordeaux and Beijing, documenting how China's burgeoning demand for the world's best wines has created a market bubble waiting to burst.



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# WEST INDIAN DAY CARNIVAL '13 - PARADE



## Carnival

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years, revelers and masqueraders, with feathery and skimpy outfits, couldn't withhold their delight in participating in what is described as the "Greatest Show on Earth."

"I feel great!" exclaimed Diamond Kellman, 22, of Trinidadian parentage, portraying Antoine International's "Purple Chaos." "I'm happy to be here. I love it."

Viola Hendrickson Chaka, a native of St. Vincent and the Grenadines, said she enlisted her daughter, Roslyn, and friend and compatriot, Monica Franklin, to play mas with Dingolay.

"I feel good," said Viola, disclosing that she has been participating in the parade for the past 24 years. "I love it, I'm enjoying it, and I'll continue to play until my knees give out."

"It's my culture, and I'm trying to enjoy my culture," she added.

"This is great," said Chinisa Nash, originally from St. John's, Grenada, the same parish as Olympic gold medalist Kirmani James, portraying "Lady Bird" in Kaios International's "Savagin Paradise." "I've been

playing mas since a child."

Queen of Labor Day Trinidadian Kay Mason portrayed "Celebration of Darkness to Light" in Barokeete, U.S.A.'s production.

"It's my culture," she said. "Every year, I look forward to celebrating our culture. It's a break from the summer. I feel real good."

The Grenadian Short-knee band, Val and Friends, couldn't miss out on the revelry.

"This is good," said reveler Valdon Springle. "I've been doing this for five years. I do this back home."

Swaying in a red costume, portraying New Horizon's "Jews of the Nile," St. Lucian Marie Eugene, said the festival allows her to "feel free."

"I love it," she added.

First place winner for Male Individual, Michael Bates, of Trinidadian and U.S. parentage, said the Labor Day Carnival is "always fun."

"It reminds me of the islands – respect and love for everybody," said Bates in a Boston Soca and Associates' portrayal.

80-year-old Neville Martin, a Laventille, Trinidad

and Tobago-born designer with Natural Greeks, portraying "Underwater Kingdom," said he has been playing mas since he was three years old and will continue doing so until his last breath.

"It's a very good celebration," he said about the parade, hustling to organize the female masqueraders.

The Brooklyn-based West Indian American Day Carnival Association (WIADCA), organizers of the parade, named Brooklyn Borough President Marty Markowitz and popular Trinidadian DJ

1. Lisa Bernard portraying Kaios International's Day Dreamer. 2. Selwyn Malcolm portraying "Nightmare" in Kaios International. 3. Masqueraders getting down to Roll Yo Bumper in D Midas International. 4. Masqueraders from Val and Friends Shortknee

Photos by Nelson A. King

MC Wassy, whose real name is Christopher Bowen, as Grand Marshalls.

WIADCA said over 40 costumed bands and dozens of brightly-decorated floats participated in the parade along the 4 ½ mile-long route.

Pre-parade events started on Thursday at the Brooklyn Museum. The festivities included a Soca and Reggae Show, Panorama, Junior Carnival and Dimanche Gras show.

In addition to activities organized by WIADCA, there was a star-filled, three-day Caribbean Fever Irie Jamboree Music Festival at the Barclays Center, downtown Brooklyn.

A hot lineup of top-ranked creole, reggae, dancehall, soca, calypso and worldbeat music stars participated in

the festival that ended on Sunday night.

The exuberant parade mood was preceded with speeches by politicians at the Pre-Parade Breakfast, at the Lincoln Terrace Court in Brooklyn, seeking state and city offices, in the forthcoming Primaries.

Many paid tribute to 16-month-old toddler, Antig Hennis, shot dead in his stroller on Sunday night, casting a pall over the hazy day.

Police said on Monday that they have launched an all-out manhunt for the killer, who gunned down the innocent baby hours before the spectacular parade.

Police said they are also offering a US\$12,000 reward for information leading to an arrest.



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Jamaican goalkeeper, Devon Horton.  
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## Horton sparks Jamaica win

By Patrick Horne

Jamaica's goalkeeper Devon Horton made the difference in an evenly matched game in the local Caribbean Cup final to lead Jamaica to its ninth Caribbean Cup title in the past 10 years at Jefferson High School Field in Flatlands, Brooklyn last Sunday. The 4-2 penalty kick shoot-out win was revenge for Jamaica, which lost the title when St. Lucia defeated the then eighth-time champion in the same fashion, a semifinal penalty kick shoot-out, last year before going on to defeat Grenada in the final.

Sunday's final was a tale of two halves.

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## Simpson praises Tallawah victory

By Azad Ali

Jamaica Prime Minister Portia Simpson-Miller has congratulated the Tallawah Cricket Team, especially captain Chris Gayle, for winning the inaugural Caribbean Premier League (CPL) Twenty20 competition.

She said the victory by the team must be used as a further motivation for all those young persons who wish to get involved in cricket in Jamaica.

"On a regional scale, the outpouring of support, the interest and excitement generated by the matches and the level of organization demonstrated by those responsible for the competition clearly suggest that the CPL has

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James Blake waves to fans as he leaves the court after being defeated by Ivo Karlovic, of Croatia, in a first round match at the U.S. Open tennis tournament Thursday, Aug. 29, 2013, in New York.

AP Photo/Darron Cummings

## Fans sorry to see James Blake retire

By Robert Elkin

Let us turn the clock back to some of the years from 2000 when a tennis player turned in some great moments on the court. Tennis fans must certainly recall that a star was in the making and maybe one day would follow in the footsteps of

Arthur Ashe, but this player never won a Grand Slam event.

His name is James Blake, a product of the New York-Connecticut area.

Physical problems along with some decent performances were two reasons why his career was shortened on the court as he

recently announced his retirement from activity on the court during an appearance at the United States Open Championships. The product of the Harlem Junior Tennis Program will certainly be missed by all the fans, and even his opposing players alike.

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James Blake, left, congratulates Ivo Karlovic, of Croatia, after Karlovic defeated Blake in a first round match at the U.S. Open tennis tournament Thursday, Aug. 29, 2013, in New York.

AP Photo/Darron Cummings

## Blake loved every minute of the game

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Blake, 34, who began playing the sport with his older brother Tom, had some major physical problems and injuries but always seemed to recover. He stuck with the sport. He ended the year of 2012 ranked 129th in the world.

The Afro-American netter hung 'it' up during the first week of the US Open tennis tournament, held at the Bil-

lie Jean King United States Tennis Association (USTA) National Tennis Center. He did not surprise anyone doing with his major announcement.

"This is my last tournament," he said. "I've had 14 pretty good years, loved every minute of it, and I definitely couldn't have asked for a better career. To think of matches I should have won and to make those regrets for

me has always just seemed greedy.

"My goals when I was playing tennis instead of ranking based, it was to keep getting better and try to improve every day and practice. And when I'm done playing, put my racquets down and be content with what I did, and happy I did everything the right way."

Blake turned in a decent career especially during 2005

and 2006 when in each September he was able to play in the quarter final round of the US Open singles tournament at the National Tennis Center.

Playing in the 2006 quarter finals of the US Open was tremendous.

"The match against (Andre) Agassi was hyped extremely," he said. "It was hyped extremely from the beginning of the tournament

that we could meet in the quarter finals."

Blake was coming back.

"He was possibly at the end of his career," Blake said. "Two Americans in the quarter finals after I had beaten the number two in the world, Rafa Nadal. A lot of times those matches fizzle. There is a lot of hype and someone goes out with 3, 3, 3, and it's over."

He wanted that to be the case when he first took the initiative in two sets. But Andre Agassi played like a champion and that is the reason he is the greatest of all time.

"The third and fourth sets were his without any trouble," he recalled. "In the fifth set we were both playing at our best."

Blake later added that beating Nadal was a big moment.

Blake who was born in New York played tennis at Fairfield High School and then went to Saddlebrook Academy to train and spent two years at Harvard University. He was the talk of the tennis world,

and had many opponents talk about him.

Nadal was one of them.

"James was one of the more charismatic players on the tour," Nadal said. "His style of game was spectacular (on) a lot of days. He was able to play winners on the return with great first serves, and his forehand was one of the best on the tour without doubt. He was able to hit very hard. His image was great."

Recalling briefly his past, at the age of 13 he was diagnosed with a severe scoliosis (trouble with his spine) and wore a back brace 18 hours a day. After staring at Harvard, he was named outstanding college player in the NCAA Division I. He had knee surgery only a couple of years ago, which also slowed his career down his career. He returned to the courts this year and lost in the first round of the singles tournament of the US Open.

Blake is uncertain of what he is going to do next, but he will not return to Harvard.

## Gayle

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the potential to be a staple on the West Indies cricket calendar," she said.

"The invaluable contribution of the sponsors, the dedication of the management and coaching staff of each team, and the discipline of all the players contributed to an unforgettable first," he said.



Captain Chris Gayle.  
AP Photo/Aijaz Rahi

## Tallawah triumph

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Two very good teams battled to the final whistle to a fitting goalless 90 minutes. Jamaica dominated the first half in a show of skill and precise short passing by midfielders Allan Maragh, Daniel Shaw and Jarvin Morris, while Asrick Samuels was a stalwart on defense for Jamaica; the defending champion St. Lucia turned the tables in the second half with urgency and exceptional midfield play. Both teams played well defensively as they withstood much pressure from each other.

The penalty kicks ensued

and the stage was set for Horton to repeat what he did for his team the week before to set Jamaica on course for the semifinal win versus Guyana. In that semifinal, Horton saved a penalty early in the game when Jamaica got off to a slow start, but the goalkeeper's effort inspired Jamaica to the win.

Jamaica's Irvin English kicked first to put Jamaica ahead, 1-0 in Sunday's shoot-out. St. Lucia's first kicker stepped up to take his team's first kick, but Horton worked his magic again and pushed aside St. Lucia's attempt for a 1-0 lead after



Members of the Jamaican soccer team.

Photo by Keith Dawson

the first round - a lead Jamaica never relinquished. Jamaica went on to win 4-2 to regain the trophy after a year. Morris, Maragh and Luxley Thomas also scored for Jamaica, while Abel James and Nhyime Gilbert scored for St. Lucia.

Maragh commented on the victory, "We were prepared, we loaned them the trophy last year and we took it back." Jamaica's captain Desmond Breakenridge said that "it was good to win it (trophy) back, now we look forward to next year again."

### RED BULLS WIN

A fighting New York Red Bulls team came away with a 2-1 victory over an ambitious DC United squad at Red Bull Arena last Saturday night. The win puts the

Red Bulls (12-9-6, 42 pts.) in a three-way tie for first place in the MLS Eastern Conference with the Montreal Impact (12-7-6, 42 pts.) and Sporting Kansas City (12-9-6, 42pts.).

Tim Cahill scored his eighth goal of the season and the game-winning goal on Saturday when he headed in a Jonny Steele cross from the left side about 10 minutes before the break to give the Red Bulls a 2-1 halftime lead that it did not relinquish.

New York scored early in the contest when midfielder Lloyd, getting a rear start, received a cross from Cahill and beat visiting goal keeper Bill Hamid at the left post for a 1-0 lead in the eighth minute.

# Windies needs strong bowling for New Zealand Tour

When the West Indies team faces off against New Zealand later this year for three Test matches, five One-day internationals and two Twenty 20, the bowlers will have to do pretty well and that clearly means that the selectors will have to select the correct group of players in the bowling capacity. For the Test matches, Tino Best, Ravi RamPaul, Kemar Roach and Sunil Narine are some of the bowlers who should be considered. Tino Best has shown some improvement in his accuracy and control, and that should assist him to earn his place. RamPaul's fitness should be up to standard before the series and he should be easily selected. Roach and Narine have been consistent and both players should earn a place.



## Eyes on Cricket

By George H. Whyte

Indies squad but this is not to say that Kieron Powell should not be selected. It is appropriate to tour with three opening batsmen even if the situation arises that one of them have to bat at number three. Lendl Simmons has batted well recently and this should earn him a middle order position in Tests. A strong middle order batting is essential for the Test squad. Dwayne Bravo and his brother Dwayne have to come up with some useful runs for the team, for both of these players have definitive roles in the team.

### ODI SQUAD

Kevon Cooper, Krissma Santokie (man of the series for the LCPL) Samuel Badree and Shannon Gabriel are players who should be much more exposed to One-

Day international cricket. These cricketers have the capabilities to perform not only Twenty20 matches but in 50-over matches as well. Cooper, the Trinidad and Tobago all-rounder, is a star player with valuable assets. He is a fine bowler, a keen batsman and super attractive outfielder with safe hands. Andre Fletcher had a good LCPL series along with Ashley Nurse, Jonathan Carter and Darren Sammy (West Indies Test and Twenty20 captain). Andre Russell played some fine innings as well and much attention must be given to the way in which players perform.

### PROMOTE MARLON SAMUELS TO NUMBER THREE IN ODI

West Indies all-rounder



West Indies player Adrian Barath bats during a Test cricket match against India in Mumbai, India.

AP Photo/Rajanish Kakade, file

Marlon Samuels should go up in the order in ODIs in order for him to be given the opportunity to focus on batting long innings. A major problem exists with the West Indies 50-over batting that batsmen are not carrying their innings

through for the long haul. Partnerships are a necessity to bring strength to a team's performance.

### JOHNSON CHARLES WILL DO BETTER AT NUMBER FOUR

The swashbuckling open-

er Johnson Charles should be placed lower in the batting order. There is no need to have two aggressive hard-hitters opening the batting in a 50-over ODI. Denesh Ramdin is well equipped to start with Chris Gayle. While Ramdin anchors the other end picking up useful singles and twos, Gayle will have the opportunity to play his natural game. Charles is not a player to push for singles; he is a boundary-focussed batsman. The opening spots in the 50-over ODI game call for some solid starts. In the Twenty20 game, Gayle and Charles are the perfect openers but not in ODI.

#### Note:

A semi-perfect ODI West Indies squad with batting order in place

1. Chris Gayle, 2. Denesh Ramdin, 3. Marlon Samuels, 4. Johnson Charles, 5. Lendl Simmons, 6. Dwayne Bravo, 7. Darren Sammy, 8. Ravi Ram Paul, 9. Kemar Roach, 10. Tino Best, 11. Sunil Narine

## ADRIAN BARATH SHOULD BE GIVEN A TEST CALL

Trinidad and Tobago opening batsman Adrian Barath should be recalled to Test cricket in the West

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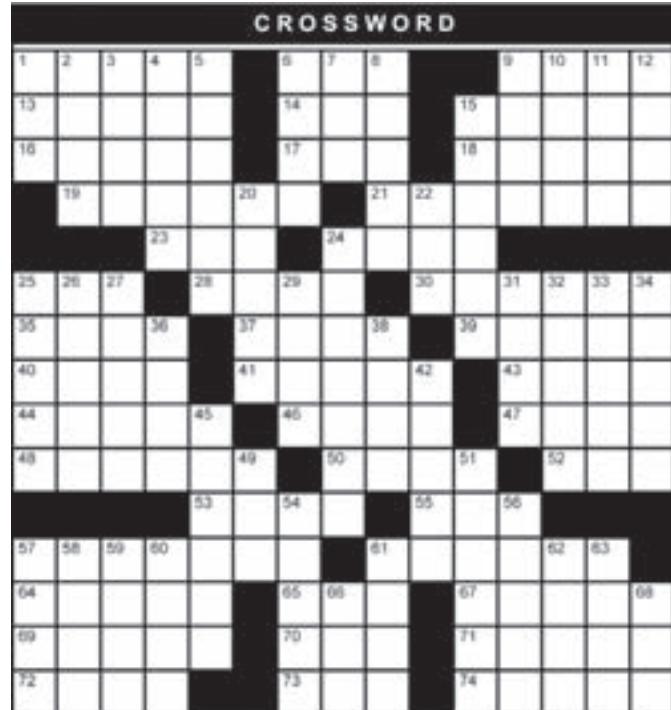
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Aug. 28 at MCU Park

Anthony Chavez scored the only run of the game off a fielder's choice in the bottom of the sixth and John Gant threw a one-hit complete game to beat the Valley Cats and take sole possession of first place in the McNamara Division.

In the middle of an intense pitching duel, Chavez led off the sixth with a single and quickly made it to second on a throwing error during a pickoff attempt. Eris Peguero singled on a bunt to move Chavez to third and Gavin Cecchini then grounded into a fielder's choice to let Chavez score the lone run.

Gant pitched the first complete game of the year for the Cyclones, allowing just one hit in the sixth and one walk in the ninth, while striking out six.

The Clones finally leapfrogged Aberdeen into first place in the division, after the



**HE'S SAFE, BUT THEY'RE OUT:** Jared King scores the first run for the Cyclones at Saturday's game — the last home game of the season — against the Aberdeen IronBirds.

Photo by Steve Schnibbe

IronBirds fell to the Lowell Spinners. Brooklyn now has a half game lead with seven games to go. But to make the playoffs, the Cyclones must win the division.

**Cyclones 2  
Staten Island 1**

Aug. 29 at MCU Park

Ismael Tijerina contributed to both Cyclones runs and

the Brooklyn pitchers combined to strike out 10 Yankees and allow just three hits to keep their footing in the division lead.

Jonathan Clark led off the first inning with a walk and quickly stole second base when a throwing error by Yankee catcher Trent Garrison allowed Clark to move to third. Tijerina then doubled

down the left field line, scoring Clark.

Tijerina later singled in the third inning, moving to second and third on walks by Jared King and James "Papa" Roche and coming home on an RBI fielder's choice out by Alex Sanchez.

Starting pitcher Miller Diaz and relievers Cameron Griffin and Juan Urbina took

care of the rest of the game, despite a scary eighth inning that allowed John Murphy to score. But closer Johnny Magliozzi entered in the ninth to get the save.

**Staten Island 9  
Cyclones 3**

Aug. 30 at Staten Island

Cyclone killer Yeicok Calderon hit a three-run homer in the fourth to break the game open and Eric Jagielo added a two-run home run in the eighth to silence any Brooklyn comeback attempt.

The Yankees scored the first four runs of the game, all coming in the third inning with two RBIs by Mike Ford and one each from Calderon and Kale Sumner.

L.J. "Mini-Maz" Mazzilli sent Jonathan Clark home on a fielder's choice in the fourth after Clark singled and stole second, but the lone score left the Clones still down by three. The gap increased when Calderon hit his three-run homer in the

next inning, increasing the Staten Island lead to 7-1.

**Aberdeen 7  
Cyclones 0**

Aug. 31 at MCU Park

With the Cyclones in first place by a half game over the Aberdeen IronBirds in the McNamara Division, both teams' playoffs were riding a two-game series against each other.

Aberdeen scored two runs each in the sixth, eighth, and ninth innings and silenced the Cyclones' bats to dismantle Brooklyn and retake the division lead.

Tanner Rust opened up the scoring by hitting a solo home run in the second inning and the game remained close until the sixth, when RBI singles by Austin Wynns and Jared Breen put the IronBirds in autopilot.

The Aberdeen pitching struck out eight Cyclone batters and allowed only one Brooklyn player to reach third base.

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**TAURUS:** Apr 21/May 21

You may experience a financial windfall this week, Taurus. It may be a good time to ask for a raise or to play the lottery. Luck is on your side in the coming days.

**GEMINI:** May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, expand your horizons and your path to success will be illuminated. Creativity will bring new opportunities and people into your life this week.

**CANCER:** Jun 22/Jul 22

Share your optimism and enthusiasm with others, Cancer. You may prove unable to contain your happiness, so don't be surprised if those around you pick up that vibe.

**LEO:** Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, expect your social life to take off this week. Things pick up with your friends, and romance might be right around the corner. Enjoy the ride.

**VIRGO:** Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, you might think you can do no wrong at work, but scale back on risky decisions. Right now you have achieved financial stability, and you don't want to risk that.

**LIBRA:** Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, your heart is set on a lofty goal, but you recognize all the hard work necessary to make that goal a reality. Give it your best shot, and you will be glad you did.

**SCORPIO:** Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, you may convince yourself that now is not the time to spend money on something that will make you feel good, but there is no reason to let fear get in the way of happiness.

**SAGITTARIUS:** Nov 23/Dec 21

A friend or partner could open up a window of opportunity for you, Sagittarius. Make the most of this opportunity, and success will soon follow.

**CAPRICORN:** Dec 22/Jan 20

Don't be too hard on yourself if you don't get much done this week, Capricorn. There are many enticing distractions, and you can afford to devote some time to trivial pursuits.

**AQUARIUS:** Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, this week may allow you to have your cake and eat it, too. Friends may be envious of your luck, so be sure to share some of your good fortune with those around you.

**PISCES:** Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, devote ample time to your personal life this week. A few things need sorting out, so don't hesitate to put other matters on the back burner.

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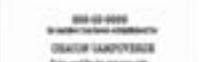
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