

Parts of The Newspaper



1.)General News

This contains the most important news both local and abroad. It is usually found in the front page of the newspaper. The title of the most important news is printed in big bold letters. It is called BANNER.

Reporters, 10 Sept., 2000
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Editorial

The Environmental Debate has turned ugly during the last week or so, and we must really ask our friends on both sides to tone down the rhetoric.

This week the Belize Chamber of Commerce and Industry came up with a useful statement in which it pointed out that a country like Belize must develop or die! The thing to do is to strike a happy balance between the need for development projects and the need to protect the environment.

While we endorse these sentiments completely, we do not hold with the Chamber that the environmental debate should be confined exclusively to the domestic arena. Belize should not object to international organizations who have a *pro bono* interest in Belize.

We have in the past been quick to accept international aid from many conservation groups which have helped us along the way. Many of these organizations have expertise that Belize can only dream of. Provided the help is offered in a constructive and amicable manner, Belize should not be too proud or too arrogant to listen and learn.

This newspaper repeats what it said many months ago. The people of Belize need to see some facts and figures which will show them what they can expect to receive in return, if they decide to give up an important piece of their patrimony.

Electricity rates today stand at or near 20 cents per kilowatt hour. We cannot hope to develop our country on these high rates. We need rates of ten to twelve cents per kilowatt hour to be able to attract competitive investments.

Can Chalillo help us to do this? If so, it might be worth considering!

How about damage to the environment? We still have not seen any definitive studies about this. Is it possible to build a smaller dam with less dramatic impact, or maybe a series of small dams in different locations which would function efficiently and not rape the landscape?

Belizeans have no trouble accepting the concept that twenty small companies each employing 50 people is a much better deal than one large company employing 1000 persons, or two medium-size companies each employing 500.

The same is true for dams! Big dams are not the ideal solution for a small country such as Belize, which is also subject to tropical storms from time to time.

Belizeans have a right to express themselves forcefully on these matters, and that means any man or woman who has chosen to make Belize his /her permanent home.

3.) Editorial Page

Printed in this section are articles called editorials. An editorial gives views or opinions of the editor or publisher or certain issues or events.



4.)Sports Page

This contains news about sports events in and out of the country. It also contains people well-known in sports.



5.) Classified Ads Section

This section contains advertisements which fall under headings like "HELP WANTED", "FOR LEASE or SALE", "WANTED TO BUY." Also found in this section are personal, and legal notices.



6.) Business and Finance Section

This section provides businessmen and people interested in business with information on banking, foreign and stocks exchange imports and exports and prices of prime commodities.



7.)Entertainment Section

This section contains information about movies, radio, television and other activities for entertainment, It includes games and puzzles, comic strips and cartoons, and the daily horoscope.

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COME AND ENJOY A GREAT FESTIVAL

tunes under their belts."

The harbour-side is set to be a hive of activity as usual, with a whole host of demonstrators on hand to show people many traditional crafts and the like. Amongst their number will be Dave Purvis, who will be teaching youngsters how to build and sail coracles, and thanks to funding from the Moray Firth Partnership, Jane Wilkinson will be reproducing a full size replica of the Spey coracle. James Crombie is also

planning to build and then sail a couple of pram dinghies.

This is by no means all that will be hosted by the harbour. Buckie and Meduffleboats will join colleagues from the Coastguard at the event, and festival goers can enjoy the various stalls, puffin cruises, SPLASH dinghies, rickshaw rides and the ever-popular Fast and Furious raft race. Appropriately enough, the Royal Navy is set to have a stall at the harbour.

Music is very much a part of the Portsoy Boat Festival, and this year is no exception. As with last year, things kick off with the Friday Night Concert at the Wally Green, headed up by Isla St Clair who will be introducing an all-star line-up to get the rafters rocking. This will be followed by the Saturday Ceilidh, featuring Bill McNab.

Joining a large number of performers will be Anne McArthur, who is to hold her hugely popular Scottish Country

Dancing sessions.

On stage at the harbour Portsoy Primary School will once again be putting on a performance, which this year, appropriately enough, will be a re-enactment of the Battle of Treligae, including the death of Captain George Duff. The organisers are confident that the sight of this dramatic historical event being performed on a stage 12 feet by 9 feet by 11-12 year olds will be a spectacle not to be missed. Around the harbour other children will be dressed in the garb of Portsoy militia of the day, and yet more in sailor's uniform retelling the story of the battle.

One of the many highlights of the Festival these past years has been the Food Fayre at

the Wally Green, and the great news is that this time around it is the biggest yet. The list of demonstrators is huge covering a wide range of food products, and will be well worth a visit. The Wally Green site is also to play host to the Black Isle Brewery, who will be selling their wares throughout the Festival in the bar.

The entertainment on offer at Loch Soy has been expanded for this year's Festival, with a whole host of things to do for young and old alike. Music workshops inviting audience participation will no doubt be a draw, and for those interested in a career in the forces, the RAF and Army will be on hand to dish out advice. A popular returnee is undoubt-



Coracles building will be one of the many traditional crafts on display at this year's festival.

	BOAT FESTIVAL SPECIAL
	25 and 26 June Only 6 Yrd Medium Weight Kilt Scottish National or Western Isles Tartan Plus FREE Kilt Socks — Only £275 —
<small>Make George in Buckie Street Phone 0478 4040227 Tel 0121 842330 email: s@soykilts.co.uk</small>	<small>Great at Harbour during festival!</small>

9.) Society Page

This section contains news about important or well-known people who are celebrating special occasions or performing at a particular place.

Lodging and Real Estate



The Villa Life

So you've rented a villa for your Jamaica vacation. Now what? Well if you've rented a luxury, staffed villa, such as those offered through Villas by Linda Smith, here's what you might expect:
Your driver will meet you at the airport in a comfortable, air-conditioned van. On the drive to your villa, he will indicate points of interest along the road and provide refreshments - if it is a long drive do not hesitate to request a stop. Upon arrival at your villa you will be greeted by your staff; they are your caretakers for the duration of your stay and you should feel completely at ease making reasonable

requests of them. Get to know your head of house as he or she will be your primary point of contact should you have any questions about the villa and how it operates. Your cook will handle grocery shopping and meal preparation. She will purchase your first few meals plus pantry staples, then finish the week's shopping after meeting with you. A typical grocery budget is US\$210 per adult per week (more in some villas) ... less for children. This may vary up or down depending on market prices and menus. If you wish to go to the various markets with your cook, feel free to do so. Otherwise, simply review with her your likes and dislikes and she will handle everything while you stay at the villa and relax. At some of the villa

colonies, like Tryall, it is possible for your cook to charge groceries to your account, which you then settle at the end of your stay. At most of the independent villas, unless you've arranged for a meal plan, your cook will request money for shopping; she'll bring you receipts and change.

The day starts while guests are still asleep. The cook quietly places pots of steaming Jamaican coffee and platters of fresh fruit outside your bedroom door or at the breakfast table. Full breakfast is served when all guests are ready. A typical breakfast may include fresh orange juice and several fruits, banana fritters or plan-

imaculately each day. Larger villas are staffed by a butler who serves, ferries bar and generally facilities. Available on request are a masseuse, children's nanny and chauffeur.

At the conclusion of your stay it is customary to tip for good service. Villa staffs, like most jobs in the service industry, rely on tips as part of their overall compensation. Recommended gratuities tend to be around 10% of the villa rental in High Season - 15% of the villa rental in Low Season (some villas have more specific guidelines). These percentages apply to the entire staff, not to each individual staff member. In each villa, you will find a gratuity guide advising you how tips should be distributed among your staff members based on their seniority in some cases you can pay the entire amount to the head of house or directly to the property manager for distribution.

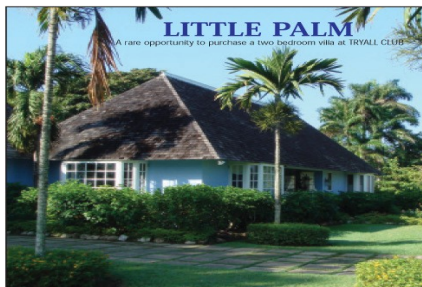
Once you have experienced the villa lifestyle, it is only natural to be intrigued by the prospect of owning one of these extraordinary properties. Whether it is an existing villa or a home site on which to build the vacation house of your dreams Jamaica's experienced real estate agents will help you find it.

What are the advantages to staying in a villa over a hotel?

The only true privacy you get in a hotel is in your bedroom or suite. In a villa everything belongs to you - the pool, the sun beds, the terrace, the music, the TV - it is your home every minute of the day. You will only see the people you wish to see. Even your staff will become "invisible" if that is what you want, appearing only at those times you ask them to serve you. In a villa you decide everything from what you eat to the time you eat it. And yet, despite having all these major advantages, a villa vacation compares very favorably on price with a hotel.

Certain villas include temporary memberships in private clubs such as Tryall, Round Hill and Rose Hill Resort that offer a host of activities including golf, tennis and watersports. Those actually located within a villa colony offer the best-of-both worlds, with the complete privacy of a villa vacation and all the amenities and social opportunities of a fine resort.

tain, eggs, bacon, pancakes or cereal. Light lunches are usual in Jamaica, then for dinner your cook will prepare her own mix of Jamaican specialties ... including delicious homemade soups and desserts, ackee and saltfish, jerk pork or chicken, shrimp or curried goat. Lobster, too, when in season ... she can of course also serve traditional American fare as you request. Warning: Jamaican cooks are excellent and portions are big. Your chambermaid and laundry will care for every detail of your bedroom and bath ... providing a daily supply of fresh linens and flowers and returning your neatly-folded laundry each afternoon before turning down your bed each evening. The gardener will maintain the pool and grounds



Little Palm is well located on Country Club Drive within minutes of the club beach and with its grounds adjoining the 17th fairway of Tryall's internationally acclaimed championship golf course.

Designed by American architect James Mitchell in the Caribbean style, the villa is built round an attractive swimming pool. The property consists of a living room with bay windows, a master bedroom with large dressing room and bathroom en suite and a guest bedroom with bathroom en suite. There are a number of covered areas for outside sitting and dining together with kitchen and staff quarters.

0.92 acres Offered at US\$1,250,000 fully furnished and equipped.

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AQUA MOON - NEGRIL BEACHFRONT
Spacious 6BR, 6BA villa with 40ft x 40ft great room, games room, dining room. Two upstairs master suites overlooking garden and beach. 2 acres, w/ 100 ft of beachfront. US\$1,695,000.
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www.cbjamaica.com



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5BR/5BA cottage at exclusive Round Hill. Features include a private deck, spectacular sea views and use of resort's facilities including private beach and spa. 30 mins from the airport; only 5 mins from Tryall golf course. US\$3,850,000
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14,000 sq. ft. 7BR, staffed residence overlooking Rose Hill and the Caribbean. 15 mins from airport. Caribbean-colonial architecture in 2-acres of tropical gardens. High standard of interior design and furnishings, large living room with grand piano; dining pavilion, pool and private tennis court. US\$3,000,000
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Properties For Sale

10.) Travel and Tourism Section

This section provides a guide to enjoyable travel. It directs tourists to scenic vacation and gives information on the activities that may be had in three places. Also found in the section are the schedules of the departure and arrival of ships and airplanes in and out of the country.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Condensed versions of obituaries of West Side residents appear regularly in *The West Side Leader*. Full obituaries may be accessed on *The Times Leader's* Home Page at www.leadnet.com

John Austin
March 30, 2000

John R. Austin Sr., 60, of Green Street, Edwinstown, worked 25 years at Fluor Wheeler Corp., Mountaintop. He was a member of Immanuel Baptist Church, Edwinstown. Surviving are his wife, the former Emily Jenkins, a son, Samuel, Kingston; daughters, Suzanne Sult, York; and Florence Petras, Edwinstown; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; brother, Charles, Orlando, Fla.; Robert, Fairless Hills; sisters, Audrey Miller and Gertrude Kiskiry, both of Drums; and Jean Austin, Ringoesville, N.Y.; and several nieces and nephews.

Daniel Beky
March 8, 2000

Daniel Beky, of Dana Street, Edwinstown, was a member of Holy Name/St. Mary's Church, Swoyersville. Surviving are his wife of 55 years, Victoria (Gonginski) Beky; son, Daniel, Exeter; daughter, Elaine Beky, Wyoming; brother, Thomas, Swoyersville; numerous nieces and nephews.

Mary Davenport
March 6, 2000

Mary S. Davenport, of East Walnut Street, Plymouth, worked for A.J. Sison, Forty Fort, Westmoreland Club, Wilkes-Barre; and the Spinning Wheel Restaurant, Hanover Township. Surviving are her son James, Nanterke; daughter, Diana Fischer, Brandon, Fla.; Deborah Truax, Tonawanda, N.Y.; three grandchildren; sisters, Doris Zdan, Plymouth; Betty Jovaniet, Dallas; and Carol Simon, Cypress, Calif.

Patricia Emershaw
March 2, 2000

Patricia Emershaw, 65, of Sycamore Drive, Swoyersville, was a member of Holy Name/St. Mary's Church, Swoyersville. She worked in the garment industry and at Harbor Canada. Surviving are her son, Dr. Gerard M. Emershaw Jr.; and a sister, Bernadine Wainick, Shartons.

Frances Jakoboski
March 5, 2000

Frances Jakoboski, of East State Street, Larksville, was a lifelong resident of Larksville. Surviving are her sons, Robert, Forty Fort; and Thomas, White Haven; sister, Helen Motyka, Larksville; two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Vincent Jones
March 3, 2000

Vincent F. Jones Jr., 78, of Green Acres Apartments, Kingston, was a family member of St. Casimir's Church, Hanover Township. Donations to Voluntary Services of the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Wilkes-Barre, 1111 E. End Blvd., Wilkes-Barre, PA 18711; or Kingston Ambulance, 500 Wyoming Ave., Kingston, PA 18704.

Nellie Krystofolsky
March 12, 2000

Nellie D. (Kadushan) Krystofolsky, 84, of Plymouth, was a member of St. Casimir's Church, Lyndwood, Hanover Township. She worked for the Lyndwood Dress Co. and the Dowsing Dress Co., Plymouth. Surviving are her daughter, Alma Butler, Plymouth; Nellie Malten, Mountaintop; Frances Church, Drexel; Ann Tsi, Allentown; and Alice Gleason, Ashley; 17 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; sisters, Lenna Kreflitz and Mary Nowals, both of Lyndwood, Hanover Township; and Irene and Eleanor Kaszuba, both of Plymouth; brother, Daniel Kosloski, Plymouth; and several nieces and nephews.

Henry Kush
March 10, 2000

Henry E. Kush, 71, of Main Street, Kingston, was a member of St. Ignatius Church, Kingston. He worked for the Pringle Street School in the maintenance department; Mountaintop Manor, Dallas; the B.F. Goodrich Co., Exeter and Duplan Corp., Kingston. Surviving are his wife of 49 years, the former Elizabeth Powlitch; son, H. Richard Kush, Westcoastville; daughter, Ann Russell, Mechanicsville, Va.; and Jean Danielle, Truckeeville; sisters, Stella Polick, Swoyersville; Phyllis Keshely, Ed-

winstown; and Genevieve Keef, Pringle; brothers, John Kush, Swoyersville; and Joseph Kush, Dunbar Hill; and seven grandchildren. Donations to Hospice Community Care, 385 Wyoming Ave., Kingston, PA 18704; or to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box 50, Memphis, Tenn., 38101.

Jean Lanteigne
March 8, 2000

Jean Lanteigne, of East Shawnee Avenue, Plymouth, attended the First Evangelical and Reformed Church, Plymouth. Surviving are her husband, Joseph G.; daughter, Lisa Eckrote, Pittston; son, Paul, at home; three grandchildren; sisters, Joan Reedy, Colonia, N.J.; Janet Borsavage and Judy Jutkiewicz, both of Plymouth; and Janice Berpewick, Nanticoke; brothers, John, Hancock Creek; and James, Plymouth; nieces and nephews.

Barbara McAvoy
March 6, 2000

Barbara McAvoy, 82, formerly of Pierce Street, Kingston, was a member of St. Ignatius Parish, Kingston. She was a private housekeeper for several local families and worked for Dana Perfume, Mountaintop. Surviving are her son, Thomas J., Wilkes-Barre; daughter, Barbara Galabinski, Warrior Run; four grandsons; three great grandchildren; sister, Catherine Holts, Philadelphia; brother, Carl Hylek, Rhode Island; and several nieces and nephews.

Catherine Bogdon Kearney remembered

Honoring the request of the family of Catherine Bogdon Kearney that donations be made to the Plymouth Public Library in her memory, friends and relatives have made possible the purchase of the following: "Water Music, Poems for Children" was given by Deborah Kosh and Valeria Warsaw; "All the Queens Men" was given by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moskal; "More Matter: Essays and Criticisms of John Updike" was given by Anne Dwyer; "American Eirenic Poems" was given by Betty Oldfield; "The Heavenly Village" was given by the staff and board of

Helen Paulson
March 9, 2000

Helen Paulson, 89, formerly of Vine Street, Larksville, was a member of St. Stephen's Church, Plymouth. Surviving are her sons, Dr. Albert Paulson, Ballston Lake, N.Y. and Stanley A. Paulson, Belvidere, N.J.; a daughter, Rita Azevedo, Flushing, N.Y.; seven grandchildren; and sister, Mary Barrett, Buffalo, N.Y.

Ida B. Rodin
March 8, 2000

Ida B. Rodin, of Green Acres Apartments, Kingston, was a member of Temple Etsai Beth. She was a licensed optometrist retiring in 1969 in the family business Berenson/Rogers Optical in Wilkes-Barre. Surviving are two daughters, Sherry Sulken, Kingston; and Marilyn Schulder, New York City; two grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

E. Merle Samuel
March 10, 2000

E. Merle (Johnson) Samuel, 86, formerly of Forty Fort and Heritage House, Wilkes-Barre, was a member of the Forty Fort United Methodist Church. She taught elementary school in the Forty Fort and Wyoming Valley West School Districts. Surviving are her son, James R., Jupiter, Fla.; daughters, Linda Bickford, Washington; and Ginny Critch, Martinsville, N.J.; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Donations to the Forty Fort United Methodist Church, 25 Yeager Ave., Forty Fort, PA 18704.

SENIOR CENTERS

MARCH 26-27, 1999

Senior Citizens Centers on the West Side are located at: THE MEM CENTER, Center of Wyoming Avenue and Union Street, Kingston; and St. Hubert, 1000 E. Churchville.

MEALS

REGULAR MENU: Monday: Stuffed cabbage with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, green beans, whole wheat bread, grapefruit.

Tuesday: Turkey dinner, beefs, hot fruit compote, dinner roll, vanilla ice cream.

Wednesday: Roast pork with green whipped potatoes, peas and carrots, cranberry juice, whole wheat bread, hot fruit comp.

Thursday: Barbecue chicken, corn, individual squash, raisin bread, grapefruit juice, apple sauce.

Friday: Egg omelet, Manhattan clam chowder, coconut cake, pasta salad, pineapple juice, maple, buttered corn.

HEALTH PLUS MENU

Monday: Baked meatloaf, whipped potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll, peach pie.

Tuesday: Roast turkey, hot fruit compote, beefs, dinner roll, chocolate.

Wednesday: Roast pork, whipped potatoes, peas and carrots, whole wheat bread, mixed fruit cup.

Thursday: Baked chicken, hot fruit compote, grapefruit and apples, whole bread, apple sauce.

Friday: Baked fish, cranberry apple compote, squash, whole wheat bread, citrus peach, lemon.

KINSTON ACTIVITIES

Monday: 10:30-11:30 a.m. ALIVE! 55 Alive dining (closed for migration) featured.

Tuesday: 10:30-11:30 a.m. ALIVE! 55 Alive dining (closed).

Wednesday: 9 a.m. - income assistance by appointment only. 9 a.m. 10:30 a.m. - Computer Basics class with Joseph Lutz. 10:30 a.m. - Wood Block painting seminar with Fern Ferrante.

Friday: 10 a.m. - Book/Board Bookings of NEW! BIRTH TO 100 a.m. Birthday celebrations.

11.) Religious News and Obituary Page

This section provides news on the activities of the different religious sects such as fellowships, seminars, prayer meetings, Bible studies and like. A list of people who died and the time and the place of burial is found in the obituary page.



8.)Home and Culture Section

You may read ideas about budgeting, food preparation, house improvement, proper plant care and the like in this section.



2.) Local and Foreign news section

Part of this page contains news front towns and cities of the nation. Another part contains news from abroad.

Parts of the Newspaper



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