

FREE



CULTURAL EXPRESSIONS

CULTURAL EXPRESSION



MADE IN ST. MAARTEN 2016 11 01 2891 599
WWW.MADEINSTMAARTEN.COM

The Route of design Conception
Ineence / Gonted Oile
Men / Woman Clothing
Accessories

African Royalty
2016

TEL. 721-524-4733

AGRI / CULTURE P2-4

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT P5-6

HEALTH P7-8

WHA YA SAY P9

ARTS / ENTERTAINMENT P10-11

TOURISM P12

BUSINESS P13-14

SPORTS P15-16

ARTS

African Royalty

Tattoo Incorporated

TATTOO INCORPORATED SXM PAULSXM

FILE YOUR TAXES NOW

PRUDENTIAL SBS
SMALL BUSINESS SERVICES
www.prudentialsbs.com
721-5427921

The SXM Trend FASHION 2016

New Design Concepts by African Royalty & Made in St Maarten

AFRO-CARIBBEAN REMEMBERING PAUL BOGLE

MAJOR FIGURES IN AFRO-CARIBBEAN HISTORY



Created BY:

Denicio Wyattte

Editor

Denicio Wyattte

Photography
Denicio Wyattte

Contributors
Pineapple Pete's
The Daily Herald
OSPP
721 News
Community Tools
Poverty reduction
Network



Cultural Xpression
Newsletter

King Ashandi Music

Ilاند Vibez

Spaceless Gardens

St Maarten
Agriculture

375Q Miles The
Affiliates Sint
Maarten

Ziggi Recado Music

Website:
ilandvibez.com

St Maarten
Agriculture.com

www.
madeinstmaarten.
com

EMAIL
spacelessgardens@
gmail.com

CEL: 721 553-6300
OFFICE: 721 5244733



STATUE OF PAUL BOGLE

PAUL BOGLE (1822 – 24 OCTOBER 1865) was a Jamaican Baptist deacon and is a National Hero of Jamaica. He was a leader of the 1865 Morant Bay Protesters, who agitated for justice and fair treatment for all the people in Jamaica. After leading the Morant Bay rebellion, Bogle was captured and hanged on 24 October 1865 in the Morant Bay Court House by the British authorities.

Bogle had become a friend of landowner and politician and fellow Baptist George William Gordon, who was instrumental in Bogle being appointed deacon of Stony Gut Baptist Church in 1864. In August 1865, Gordon attacked the British governor, Edward John Eyre, for sanctioning "everything done by the higher class to the oppression of the negroes". Bogle concentrated his activity on improving the conditions of the poor. As awareness of social injustices and people's grievances grew, Bogle led a group of small farmers 45 miles to Spanish Town where they hoped to discuss their grievances with Governor

Eyre, but they were denied an audience. This left the people of Stony Gut with a lack of confidence and trust in the Government, and Bogle's supporters grew in number.

The Morant Bay Rebellion

The seeds for the Morant Bay rebellion were sown on 7 October 1865 when Bogle and his supporters attended a trial for two men from Stony Gut. A black man was put on trial and imprisoned for trespassing on a long abandoned plantation. One member of Bogle's group protested in the court over the unjust arrest, but was immediately arrested, angering the crowd further. He was rescued moments later, when Bogle and his men took to the market square, and retaliated. The police were severely beaten and forced to retreat.

On Monday, 9 October 1865, warrants were issued against Bogle and a number of others for riot and assault. The police arrived in Stony Gut to arrest Bogle but met with stiff resistance from the residents. They fought the police, again forcing them to retreat to Morant Bay.

A few days later on 11 October 1865 there was a vestry meeting in the Court House. Bogle and his followers, armed with sticks and machetes, went there. The authorities were shaken, and a few people in the crowd threw stones at the volunteer militia, who then fired into the crowd, killing seven people. The crowd retaliated by setting fire to the Court House and nearby buildings. When officials tried to leave the burning building, they were killed by the angry mob outside.

The reprisals came quickly; the troops destroyed Stony Gut and Bogle's chapel there. Gordon was arrested and taken by boat to Morant Bay, where he was tried for conspiracy and hanged on 23 October. Bogle was captured by the Jamaican Maroons militia and taken to Morant Bay, where, like Gordon, he was put on trial and

hanged at the burnt-out courthouse the following day. In total, over 400 Black residents were killed and many more were flogged.

Back in Britain there was public outcry, and increased opposition from liberals against Eyre's handling of the situation, with accusations against him of murder. By the end of 1865 the "Governor Eyre Case" had become the subject of national debate. In January 1866, a Royal Commission was sent to investigate the events. Governor Eyre was suspended and recalled to England and eventually dismissed. Jamaica became a Crown Colony, governed directly from England. The "Eyre Controversy" turned into a long and increasingly public concern, dividing well-known figures of the day, and possibly contributing to the fall of the government. In 1866 John Stuart Mill set up and chaired the Jamaica Committee to examine the atrocities committed in Jamaica in the course of ending the rebellion. Thomas Carlyle set up a rival committee to defend Eyre. His supporters included John Ruskin, Charles Kingsley, Charles Dickens and Alfred, Lord Tennyson.

The Morant Bay rebellion turned out to be one of the defining points in Jamaica's struggle for both political and economical enhancement.

Bogle's demonstration ultimately achieved its objectives and paved the way for new attitudes.

Legacy

In 1969 the Right Excellent Paul Bogle was named a National Hero along with George William Gordon, Marcus Garvey, Sir Alexander Bustamante and Norman Washington Manley. Bogle is depicted on the heads side of the Jamaican 10 cent coin. His face was also depicted on the Jamaican two-dollar bill, from 1969 until 1989, when the two-dollar bill was phased out and no longer used in Jamaican currency.

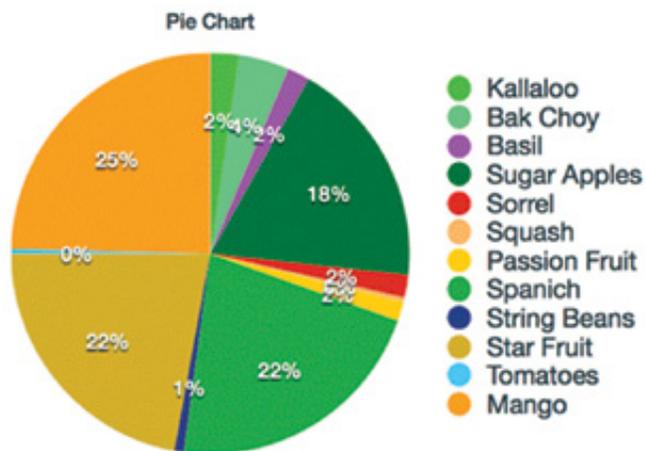
JAN 2016

MONTHLY HARVEST SUMMERY



Monthly Harvest Analytic Summery:

Monitoring our crop harvest on a daily basis helps us to keep track of the amount of production we reap, production Increase \ Decrease and other useful data that may be handle for future research and development toward agricultural sustainability, This data is gathered based on Organic Edible Produce, all waste or unwanted produce is disregarded from this spread sheet.

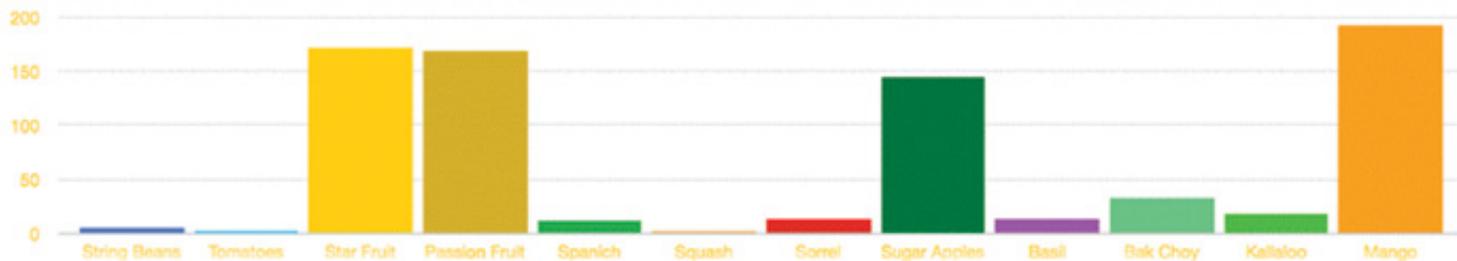


Results by Farm Manager

CROP TYPES	HARVEST JAN 2016	Unit
Kallaloo	18	Kilos
Bak Choy	32	Heads
Basil	14	Kilos
Sugar Apples	144	Pieces
Sorrel	14	Kilos
Squash	3	Heads
Spanich	12	Kilo
Passion Fruit	169	Pieces
String Beans	6	Kilos
Star Fruit	172	Pieces
Tomatoes	3	Kilo
Mango	192	pieces

String Beans Tomatoes Star Fruit Passion Fruit Spanich Squash Sorrel Sugar Apples Basil Bak Choy Kallaloo Mango

St Peter Community Garden Research & Development Center Harvest Data January 2016



MONTHLY HARVEST ANALYTIC SUMMERY JAN 2016: Monitoring our crop harvest on a daily basis helps us to keep track of the amount of production we reap, production Increase \ Decrease and other useful data that may be handle for future research and development toward agricultural sustainability, This data is gathered based on Organic Edible Produce, all waste

or unwanted produce is disregarded from this spread sheet. As we continue to research and monitor the agricultural possibilities for St Maarten in the direction of Eco Tourism , we encourage every local to start getting involved in their own back yards.. If there is any help or assistance that may be needed, don't hesitate to CONTACT US.

This month you will be able to get fresh Sweetpepers, season peppers, Okras, Chives both Onlion and Garlic As March settles in, we will be busy getting ready for replanting crops, so our Organic food stock will be limited until mother nature is ready for us again. Happy Farming from us at The St Peters Community Garden..



Fresh Greens and Fruits were available for the whole month of January from the St Peters Community Garden. We were greatfull to see the amount of people that came out to support the agricultural cause.

STM.N.V.
All Matters Shipping

Why ship with STMNV?
STMNV Offers you the highest level of personalized customer service. Specializing in LCL Cargo, Consolidation or Direct Shipping. Pick Up and delivery service anywhere in North America and Europe. Delivered to your door.

100% GUARANTEED

NEED CARGO SHIPPED TO THE USA?
-PERSONAL EFFECTS!
-RETURNING GOODS!
-NEED TO SEND ITEMS TO REPAIR!
-RELOCATING!

STMnv - A.T.Illidge Road # 11
Philipsburg, St Maarten
Tel : 721 542-5152 | Fax: 721 5425215

OUR RECEIVING LOCATIONS

MIAMI
JOHN CASSIDY INTL
2680 NW 73rd Street
Miami, FL 33147
Tel: 305-636-6216

PUERTO RICO
NEW WAY SHIPPING
Edif. A #30 Mercado Central
San Juan, P.R. 00903
Tel: 787-587-5553

WESTERN EUROPE
IFC
Jupiterring 1a
4761 RW, Maastricht, Netherlands
Tel: (+31) 168 - 499694 Cel: (+31) 613 - 954679
Email: martijn@ifc.com Web: www.ifc.com

WE SHIP WEEKLY TO THE USA WITH IN-HOUSE CUSTOMS BROKER. WE ARE A "ONE STOP SHOP" SOLUTION OFFERING!

Web: www.stmnv.com | Email: sales@stmnv.com



HAPPY FACES

ST PETERS COMMUNITY GARDEN VISITORS



Happy faces - Teacher of the St Maarten Academy School



Happy faces - Ms Norma and Daughter came all the way from Over the hill



Happy faces - Shasa of Sweetie Pops come to get her fresh fruits to mae her organic Ice Pops



Happy faces - The Chinese Community enjoy getting there organic produce fresh from the garden



Happy faces - Members of the cummunity love when i push my wheel barrow arond



Happy faces - Members of VSA ,Tourism Department, VROMI and Bak stand along side the caretakers of St Peters Community Garden



In February 2016 we harvested over 52 kilos of watermelons



Creating New Relationships with Families, Parents, and Communities

THE CURRENT movement to improve the nation's schooling begins with the radically different assumption that our schools are not working very well for any students, so that the entire system needs fundamental changes if we are to prepare youngsters to be productive citizens and workers for the next century. This perspective calls for fundamental shifts in our conceptions of the classroom, of the school, of governance and authority relationships, and of organizational structures supporting schooling.

In turn, these changes require a new series of relationships between the classroom and home, between educators and families, and between schools and their broader community. In this section of the paper, I review the major components of the new vision of educational reform and discuss their implications for the involvement of parents and community members in the schooling process.

New Ways of Teaching and

Learning: Breaking Down the Barriers between Home and Classroom.

At the heart of the current wave of reform is a vision of how teachers and students interact and the content of that interaction. No longer can we be satisfied with wholly teacher-directed instruction focused on the linear acquisition of basic skills structured by a rigid curriculum. Rather, all students must be provided sufficient opportunity to direct their own learning and to become engaged in stimulating, real-world-based, critical problem solving (Knapp and Shields, 1990).

Central to this view is the idea that instruction must be built on students' out-of-school experience and so teachers need to allow students to use these experiences as the starting points for learning. Effective teachers encourage students to use their personal experiences to make sense of classroom content (Diaz, Moll, and Mehan, 1986; Lipson, 1983; Schreck, 1981). To be



able to build on their personal experience, teachers must then allow students opportunities to actively direct their own learning (Cohen, 1988; Slavin, 1986). Moreover, helping students to build on their knowledge base is facilitated when teachers learn more about students' home cultures and adapt their teaching approach to incorporate students' cultural characteristics (Heath, 1983; Shields and Wilson, 1992, Sharp, 1989).

Making school relevant to students' real lives is especially important in the middle grades, for it is during these years that students begin to make conscious decisions about the value and appropriateness of specific subject matter and school in general. In short, this is when students turn on or off to school (Carnegie Council on Adolescent Development, 1989; Estrada, 1992).

For teaching and learning to change in these ways clearly requires the razing of the artificial barriers between the classroom and the home. Students need to understand the value of out-of-school experiences and feel free to bring those experiences into the classroom. Parents cannot remain ignorant of what takes place in classrooms if they are to facilitate their children's learning. Teachers and administrators cannot remain ignorant of students' home lives if they are to structure appropriate learning experiences.

The destruction of these barriers will require a new openness to communicate, to create

opportunities for families to spend more time in the school, and for school staff to spend more time in the community. This is not easily accomplished, but is far from impossible, as evidenced in the following vignette of just such a learning activity in an elementary school in a small Appalachian town.

TAPPING THE COMMUNITY'S EXPERTISE: A VISIT TO THE PUMPKIN PATCH

It's a misty, cold morning in South Bernstone, a small coal and farming community in the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains, and a group of fourth graders are sitting cross-legged in their sweaters and boots engrossed in the "lecture" being given by Mr. McCormick, a local farmer and parent to one of the school's sixth graders. Mr. McCormick is simply describing the process of fertilizing, weeding, and harvesting in this field of pumpkins. Mr. McCormick calls on children in turn who are interested in why bugs do not eat up all the pumpkins and how much money he will make when he brings them to market.

This is the class' third visit to the farm--they witnessed some of the seeding and came back to see the new plants sprouting their first fruits. As with their previous visits, the students will go back to school and write essays in small groups for their science class. This time, however, they will also get to bring a pumpkin home, some of which will be cooked in the school kitchen.

MORE IN MARCH 2016 EDITION

ABU-G
EST. 2004
ST. MAARTEN
By Ghazi

MADAME ESTATE

YOUR SHWARMA
TASTE EVEN BETTER @ ABU G!!!

IF IT AINT ABU G
THEN IT AINT A SHWARMA



GET BRANDED
TODAY

ALL OF SXM ENTREPRENEURS
UNDER ONE ROOF

WWW.MADEINSTMAARTEN.COM



VEGGIE RECIPIES

SPINACH WRAP

INGREDIENTS:

- Large Spinach leaf*
- Cheese*
- Romain lettuce*
- Cucumber*
- Salad dressing of choice*

HOW TO:

- 1. Spread Spinach leaf out on the plate.*
 - 2. Cut up Lettuce and Cucumber*
 - 3. Slice Gouda Cheese thin*
 - 4. Put Cheese in Spinach Leaf*
 - 5. Add Lettuce and Cucumber.*
 - 6. Add Avocado if prefer*
 - 6. Add Dressing of Choice*
- Wrap and Enjoy alone and as a side dish next to a great meal!!!**

Spinach and Lettuce organically grown at St Peters Community Garden !!!



AVAILABLE AT



ALKALINE WATER



ORGANIC FOODS

TOP 7 THAT PROTECT YOUR EYES AND ENHANCE YOUR VISION



By top10grocery-secrets

Many people believe that vision loss is a corollary of aging that they have little, if any, control over. In addition, contact lenses are uncomfortable, glasses are sometimes perceived as unattractive, and surgery is expensive. Contrary to popular belief, however, not all diminished eyesight is an inevitable corollary of aging. Vision loss has increased with the rise of various technologies. People strain their eyes by staring into computer screens, televisions and cell phones for hours every day. Other than avoiding certain activities that strain your eyes, there are plenty of active steps you can take to improve your vision naturally. To reduce your risk of vision loss, let your eyes feast on these foods.

1. Kale

Kale is low in calories and has more vitamins, minerals and nutrients than almost any other food. This leafy green vegetable contains lutein and zeaxanthin, two antioxidants that occur in high concentrations in healthy eyes. In fact, lutein and zeaxanthin con-

tribute to the eye's yellowish color. In nature, they protect plants by absorbing dangerous ultraviolet light. Along with other naturally occurring antioxidants in kale, lutein and zeaxanthin protect the retina from free radicals, which are unstable molecules that harm healthy tissue. To reap the health benefits of kale, it's best to preserve the nutrients by juicing it or eating it raw.

2. Garlic

Garlic is added to cuisines for its flavor, but it also has many healing properties. It's a rich source of antioxidants, vitamins and minerals. Garlic can reduce the risk of heart attack and stroke by preventing blood clots. The primary reason garlic can help aid vision is because it contains sulfur, which produces an antioxidant in the body that protect the eye lens. In addition, garlic may boost blood circulation, which can help keep eye cells strong. Garlic should not be taken with prescription blood thinners; taken together, the two can cause blood to become too thin.

3. Carrots

Carrots are the most popular vege-

table known to improve vision. They are a great source for a form of vitamin A known as beta-carotene which, in addition to giving carrots their orange pigment, plays a critical role in maintaining good vision. Furthermore, beta-carotene may protect the eyes against cataracts and macular degeneration. Packed with antioxidants, carrots are a sure way to fight free radicals, boost the immune system and maintain healthy eyesight with age.

4. Avocados

Avocados are another great source of lutein and zeaxanthin. In addition, they are one the best plant-based sources for omega-3 fatty acids, which play a critical role in the normal development of vision in infants. Studies have suggested that omega-3 fatty acids help prevent dry eyes and even age-related macular degeneration in adults. In a study published in Archives of Ophthalmology, women who ate the most omega-3s were 42 percent less likely to develop macular degeneration than women who consumed the least amount of ome-

ga-3s. Avocados are easy to incorporate into your diet, either as a spread, topping, dip or meat substitute.

5. Salmon

Like avocados, salmon are a great source for omega-3 fatty acids. Considered by many to be brain food, the omega-3 fatty acids in salmon can help mitigate the risk of chronic dry eyes and macular degeneration. Beyond omega-3 fatty acids, salmon contains ample amounts of vitamins A and D, which help protect the surface of the eyes and are essential for good vision. Regardless, salmon also contains trace amounts of mercury. Wild salmon usually contains less mercury than farmed salmon. You only need

two to three servings of fresh salmon on a week for its vision-enhancing benefits.

6. Apricots

Research suggests that apricots may be better for protecting eyes than carrots. In a study published in the Archives of Ophthalmology, researchers kept track of the dietary habits of over 100,000 people for 12 to 18 years. The researchers found that individuals who ate three or more servings of fruit a day were 36 percent less likely to develop age related macular degeneration than individuals who ate only one and a half servings of fruit a day. Apricots also contain vitamin A and carotenoids, which help promote healthy

vision. They make a healthy snack that can be added to cereal, yogurt, pancakes and salads.

7. Blueberries

While blueberries won't give you those big blues eyes you've always dreamt of having, they will help aid your vision. Blueberries improve blood circulation in blood vessels in the eyes, which allow the eyes adjust to different shades of light. In addition, blueberries can help prevent damage to eye cells that are exposed to excess light over the course of your life. Lastly, according to the U.S. Highbush Blueberry Council, blueberries rank number one in antioxidant activity in comparison to 40 other fruits and vegetables.

Ali Baba Restaurant

BREAKFAST LUNCH DIET MEALS

ARABIAN CUISINE
SLICED FRUIT COCKTAILS
BOUQUETS FRUIT
CATERING FOR EVENTS

LOCATED ON ILLIDGE ROAD NEXT TO HEAVENLY WATER

721 520-7777



Lenny Priest: Establish the van Hugh Law.

St. Maarten -Young people in the community needs to be taken "off the block" and put to useful employment, says leader of the One St. Maarten People's Party (OSPP) Lenny Priest, who is proposing the establishment of van Hugh Law, to be named after our former Minister of Labour, now Member of Parliament van Hugh Cornelius de Weever.

"In the late nineteen eighties a law was passed commonly referred to as the "Lei de Bion". This law was established to promote the employment of young people seeking employment. The employers who employed these young people would be exempted from paying some of the payroll taxes. And of course there were many other conditions attached to the law for the employers as well as the potential employees," Priest said yesterday, adding that there would be changes to the Lei de Bion, which was never enforced but remains on the books, and this law would then become the van Hugh Law.

"The law will differ somewhat from the Lei di Bion in as much it would not exempt the employers from paying the payroll taxes for a period of time. The employer in essence would be granted a tax credit in the amount of Nafls 9000.00 (50% of Nafls 1500 x 12) per year; the employee must be employed uninterrupted for minimum one year on a full time basis; the employee must have been registered at the Labour Department for minimum six months as seeking employment; the job opportunity at the employer cannot be part of the core function to be carried out at the business; the van Hugh law will only be applicable to legal citizens of this country who have been residing on the island for one year or more and last but not the least, this tax credit is applicable for a maximum period of three years with the employee remaining employed. As a young nation we don't have to re-invent the wheel. Let us pick up this law, dust it off and see how it can fit within our framework of putting our young people to work.

"Our youth are crying for help and all their pleas are falling on deaf ears. A major crime is committed and unfortunately some youth are involved and the entire nation is in uproar. We must do something for our young people. They are going astray. Then the blame game starts, from



OSPP Leader Mr Lenny Priest - Photo Island-times

the parents to the teachers and eventually the government. But at the end of the day nothing is done to help our young people. The 2015 budget was passed recently, what youth programs were presented to the public?" questioned Lenny Priest.

The OSPP leader noted that every year there are hundreds of young people completing secondary schools but cannot find employment and opined that unemployment among young people is at an all time high. "Put an ad in the newspapers seeking an administrative clerk and you would be surprised how many young people would apply for that job," Priest noted. "If we should start an unemployment campaign registration at any given time in each district you would be surprised of the amount of young people that would register. This was done before but most of the young people are disenchanted because they were never placed and neither did they even have the luxury of an interview to say the least. But as a nation we can't give up.

We must develop some type of plans or ideas to be able to put our young people to work. Dr. Rhoda Arrindell during her tenure as Minister of Education had introduced a program "Get of the block, get on the bus" to assist our youngsters who were unemployed. Unfortunately, it died a natural death." The OSPP leader stressed that getting the young people back to work must be a team effort and all ideas should be considered on their merit and not based on which political party or member of the public that proposed the idea. He added that the end goal is too important to have politics played with this issue and as such he has submitted thus proposals to the government, the St. Maarten Hospitality and Trade Association and the chamber of

labour unions in the hope that all parties will work together.

Priest is of the belief and conviction that such a program "would put many of our young people in jobs right away. Our government would have sufficient time to introduce the loan guarantee program; the conversion program from cruise passengers to stay over passengers; tap heavily into other markets such as South America and Europe and truly introduce agriculture to the nation, grow what you eat, eat what you grow. These programs would result in more tourists coming to St. Maarten that would create more real jobs for our people in the long run. On account of this our unemployment numbers will drop as well as the crime rate amongst our young people. Our Members of Parliament should be open to ideas that are coming from the general public.

"We are in this together. Every young person that ends up in prison is one person too many. The OSPP has therefore forwarded a copy of the law that was enacted on December 14, 1989 to the Minister of Social Affairs, Health and Labour, Rita Bourne-Gumbs and to all the Members of Parliaments, the SHTA, the Chamber of Commerce, the WICLU and the community councils. Let's roll up our sleeves and put this nation back to work in particular our youth," Priest concluded.

**WHA YA SAY ?
TELL DI TRUTH
WITH RAS ITAL**



"Long time Mi a Tell dem a more prison dem whaan build fi we youthe dem, As if man nah have more potential then fi sit down haal day a watch four waaal. More time dem have some little youth wha Lazy no Rsssstafari I, but if dem naah have nothing fi do, WHA YA WHAAN DEM FI DO? Just dat question Me Whaan haskk.

More time if ya give dem a chance and dem no whaan tek ei, Den ya fi lef dem a road side pon a rainy day mek 2 car wash off them blite and lazyness, since dem nah whaa even wash car.

But if ya Naah give dem nothing fi do , NAAH EXPECT NOTHING FROM DI YOUTH THEM.... AFTA ALL WHA DEM CAN EXPECT FROM YOU !!! RAS ITAL

WHAT DO WE MEAN BY ART, ARTISTS, CULTURE, AND INDUSTRY?

THE EVOLUTION OF MEANING IN RELATION TO CHANGING PATTERNS OF WORK P1



Art by Corey Barksdale

BY ANN M. GALLIGAN

“AS WE, INDIVIDUALLY or collectively, set out to make a case for the many ways the arts have relevance in today’s world of economic turmoil and change, it’s helpful to be clear what we mean by terms like “art,” “culture,” and “industry” and also to understand what the same terms might mean to others. The words we use are telling. Their use has a history that says much about where the work we call “art” resides in our collective lives from one period to the next. Or perhaps, depending on your own interests, you might think of “the arts” or “culture” or “music” or “painting” or “literature” or ... The relationship among art, culture, work, and society has evolved over time and is always in flux. The following article takes up the question of how these terms have evolved during and after the Industrial Revolution and as a result of the recent technological revolution. This article was written in 2007. How are the terms

used in your world now? Will we see a shift in meaning again as a result of current turmoil and the changes it will bring? Will actions we take now affect the understanding of the arts going forward?”.

There are few words as controversial and lacking in concise meaning as those of art, artist, and culture. Yet academics and policymakers often gloss over this when discussing and framing art and cultural policies, including those surrounding workers in the arts and cultural sector. Although a number of important studies on the sector and its creative industries have been released in the United Kingdom, the United States, Australia, Canada, and elsewhere, few share a common definitional framework nor include the same occupational groups or industrial classifications in their counts. One of the reasons why this is true may be a lack of understanding of the historical evolution of these terms and their impact on arts- and culture-related employ-

ment, and on workplace and inter-industry dynamics.

The roots of modern usage can be found in the Industrial Revolution. An early scholar who attempted to take definitional stock of these terms from a historical perspective was sociologist Raymond Williams, the founding father of the New Left (1921-1988). Williams traced how modern understanding of terms such as culture has evolved over time and how this has paralleled the changes in related words such as art, artist, industry, democracy, and class, from 1770 to the mid-1950s. A key organizing principle in Williams’s argument is that both the idea of culture and the word art itself, in general modern usage, came into English thinking in the period of the Industrial Revolution. As a result of changes in the ways people worked, other aspects of their lives also went through radical realignments—politically, socially, and economically.

For example, before the Industrial Revolution, most people worked primarily with their bodies, not their minds, in agrarian settings. At that time, the term culture described the

tending of natural growth and, by analogy, a process of human training. Culture then slowly evolved from describing a process of cultivating something to culture as a thing in and of itself. It also began to have ties to habits of the mind, human perfection, and intellectual development and became associated with the body of the arts (painting, sculpture, music, literature, poetry, and dance), then a whole way of life—material, intellectual, spiritual. During the Industrial Revolution, people began moving to cities, and work became tied to a machine-oriented environment. Williams surmises that the meaning of the word culture became concentrated at this time because of the great historical changes occurring in industry, democracy, art, and class.

So how has the meaning of terms such as art and, by association, artist, evolved as a result? From its original sense of a human attribute or skill, Williams traces how art moved into being recognized as a kind of institution or a set body of activities—the Arts.

MORE IN MARCH 2016 EDITION



Tattoo Ink Incorporated

PAULSXM

TATTOO INKORPORATED SXM

Wellington Rd # 39 Cole Bay | TEL 721 522 7010
For Appointments




The SXM Trend

FASHION 2016

Design Concepts by SXM designers driven with a passion for vision



Dirty Wear by 03



37 sq miles t-shirts by Shwan York



Team sxm T-Shirts

ABU-G EVERY SATURDAY FROM 10PM

SMOOTH SATURDAYS

MUSIC BY **Deej Black Boy**

ADM: \$5 First 30 people FREE

MACKESON Real Smooth

ABU G 37 is located in Madame Estate next to ABU G Shawarma.



EXCLUSIVES BY AFRICAN ROYALTY & MADE IN ST MAARTEN

FACEBOOK

AFRICAN ROYALTY SXM

MADE IN STMAARTEN

ECO TOURISM

PARAMARIBO SURINAME



THE WORLD'S LARGEST protected rain forest is not in Brazil or Borneo, but in the relatively unknown country of Suriname. Located on the northeastern coast of South America, Suriname is a destination favored by tourists from the Netherlands. (It is a former Dutch colony and Dutch remains the national language).

Recently, it has been getting wider recognition from the travel media. Guidebook publisher Lonely Planet, as well as news outlets such as the Guardian and New York Times, have anointed this sparsely populated nation as one of the next best eco-tourism destinations.

The capital city of Paramaribo is home to more than a few tour companies specializing in treks to the untouched interior. However, nature travel is still a fledgling industry in Suriname, and the infrastructure and diversity of tour offerings lag behind the likes of eco-hotspots like Costa Rica and Brazil.

That said, Suriname has been fostering a culture of sustainability that favors tourism growth. Despite economic struggles, including high inflation and stagnant growth, Suriname has opted not to tap its largest natural resource, timber. The nation's forests have been protected rather than harvested. By doing this, Suriname is effectively gambling that the future will bring more

than the current stream of green-minded Dutch tourists. A greater number of visitors would be a boon for the economy and a major victory for those who have been championing practical, profitable and sustainable alternatives to logging.

SLEEP GREEN

Paramaribo is dominated by smallish hotels and guest houses. There are some larger chain hotels and luxurious accommodations (associated with the city's casinos), but it is easy to find a low-key, low-impact place to lay your head. In the jungle, guest houses are often simply no more than a spot to string a hammock and mosquito net. Brownsberg Nature Park, a popular and convenient place for Paramaribo-based nature lovers to visit, offers this kind of rustic sleeping experience.

On the other end of the spectrum is the new Bergendal Resort. Located on the Suriname River, 50 miles from Paramaribo, it is an example of where Suriname's eco-tourism industry is headed. The resort can be reached only via a riverboat ride or 4x4. There is an edge of hipness to the Bergendal, with its "chill-out" lounge, restaurants and pool area. But nature also plays a big part in the resort experience, with kayaking, hiking and jungle canopy tours available to guests. The well-appointed ac-

commodations are far from the usual hammock or basic jungle cottage.

See green

Paramaribo is a pleasant, quaint city with charming colonial-style architecture and a stereotypical Caribbean approach to life. The population, despite its small size, is diverse: South Asian, African, Chinese and Javanese people, as well as native Amerindians, are well-represented. Locally grown food is the norm, with Chinese restaurants dominating the urban eating scene. Paramaribo is a laid-back, relatively cheap place to hang out. But the real adventures are found in less inhabited areas of Suriname.

STINASU, the Foundation for Nature Conservation in Suriname, is a nonprofit group that champions nature conservation and is also one of the top eco-tourism operators in the country. For-profit outfits, based in Paramaribo, are also easily accessible, and many guest houses can help their residents book a guide for na-

ture excursions.

During the summer, the coastal areas of Suriname are visited by nesting sea turtles. These large creatures (including olive ridley turtles and leatherbacks) come ashore in a protected area known as the Galibi Nature Reserve. The beach is accessible only by boat and its only inhabitants are native peoples who live a subsistence lifestyle in two local villages.

Brownsberg Nature Park is one of the most popular and accessible adventure destinations in Suriname. Monkeys and birds (such as toucans and parrots) populate the trees, and plenty of flora and fauna are closer to the ground, including oft-photographed butterflies and tree frogs. The topography of the park includes the man-

made Brokopondo Lake and a 500-meter tall plateau, where basic accommodations are located.

By far the most impressive evidence of Suriname's conservation ambition is the Central Suriname Nature Reserve (CSNR). A massive 1.6 million



hectare stretch of primary rain forest and grasslands, it is run by the government of Suriname with the help of Conservation International. It is amazing not only because of its size (similar in area to New Jersey), but also because it holds a wealth of timber, as good as gold to Suriname, but has never been cut.

For eco-tourists, CSNR just might be the Earth's ultimate destination. Foengoe Island is where Conservation International has constructed a tourism compound with a traditional longhouse as its centerpiece. This is an example of the early stages of the development aimed at providing the country with a viable, profitable way to use natural resources in a sustainable way.

Go green

Pollution from vehicle traffic isn't a problem in Suriname. The relatively small population means that hazy, fume-filled rush hours are not part of the landscape. However, 4x4 vehicles, planes or motor boats are necessary to reach most of the best birding and trekking spots.

Suriname is an up-and-coming eco-tourism destination. The fledgling nature of the industry heightens the untouched, off-the-map vibe. Though that characteristic may pass as Suriname's forests gain notoriety amongst green travelers and eco-adventurers, increased success and popularity will also mean that the country's nature will be preserved as a valuable resource.

TOWER RIGGING **TOWER MAINTENANCE** **TOWER RIGGING** **TOWER RIGGING**

PDL
PRODUCTION LINK N.V.

YOUR ELECTRICAL, INSTALLATION, AND TOWER RIGGING SERVICES

554-6098 OR 527-0914
EMAIL: productionlinkz@gmail.com

**OPEN
MARCH
2016**



VEGGIE

LUNCH INA

BUNCH

SEA FOOD CUISINE

VEGGIE & SEAFOOD CUISINE
NATURAL SMOOTHIE AND ICE TEAS
ORGANIC FRUITS & VEGETABLES

NEW ORIGINAL FRENCH BAGUETTE \$1.50

ORDER FOR 4 AND FEED 5 FOR ONLY \$50 **BUFFET STYLE**



**DRINKS INCLUDED
FOR BUFFET
STYLE ORDERS**

TELEPHONE: 721 5536300
PICK UP OR DELIVER ONLY



The Entrepreneur's CORNER

An interview with Local Entrepreneur Ms Mireille Gumbs

AS WE KICK OFF another edition of The Entrepreneur's Corner this month for Feb 2016. This section of the paper will be a Q&A format geared towards highlighting St Maarteners Local and Abroad about their direction, goals, struggles and life while working towards building their careers and businesses. This in this month's edition we got a chance to get a Q&A interview with local entrepreneur Mireille Gumbs of African Royalty

Who are you, where are you from and where did you attend to school?

I am Mireille Gumbs, born and raised in Soualiga SXM. I attend the Lycee Polyvalent Des Ile du Nord. Marigot

Are you currently working?

I am Self Employed

What are you currently doing to be able to sustain your self or family?

I am the Owner Of African Royalty Culture shop.

What was your original career choice and what inspired you to undertake your current career?

My original career choice is Hospitality, that is what I studied in school.

Who or what inspires you, do you have a role model?

I am inspired by Rastafari, The teachings

of Haile Selassie I- and Marcus Garvey who speak about Self Reliance. I was able to offer Rastafari Culture as a Product for my Customers, it is something I have a passion for, I enjoy and would like other people to experience it.

What are the short term and long term goals and what do you look forward to mostly in the field of interest of choice of career?

Short term goal for business is a health awareness. Long term goal is where short term goal leads to :)

Are there any challenging factors in the production and distribution field of your product and give basic idea how they are dealt with them?

In Customer Satisfaction, always try to put the customer first

Has rejection ever happen in terms of your career or have you ever been discouraged and how did you deal with it?

There will always be challenges, but I consider my product unique, the not so easy to find. No discouragements.

Where do you see yourself in the next 5 years in terms of your career choice?

The Next 5 years I will be on the journey to Greatness.

What is your proudest achievement in your field or describe briefly your greatest accomplishments thus far?

Everything I have accomplished thus far is my greatest achievements.

What do you do to get creative, do you have a motto or mission statement or favorite quote that keep your drive going?

My motto is Giving Thanks for life, and have a positive mental attitude, and self confidence is my Fuel...

What do you think about St Maarten current unemployed situation or students who come back who are over qualified to work?

Unemployment is all over, the next step is to practice a trade. Good thing over qualified students; they are qualified to do for themselves.

What do you want to accomplish overall in life?

What I was born to accomplish, that's something we grow to learn everyday.

What do you do in spare time for fun?

Spend time with my love ones, and offer tours with Locals and Tourist.

What is your favorite movie or music or sport?

My music is dub- zouk- reggae- a good movie no favorite and hiking.

If you could be some where in the world right now where would you be?

Right where I am.

What role does nature, spirituality or culture play in your life?

Nature Spirituality and culture = RASTAFARI, Oneness with nature, that guides in spirituality into this cultural legacy.

What are your views on Agricultural development for St Maarten?

The Agriculture is Guaranteed to feed the people, we can use our unemployed youths to till the Soil.

What advice would you like to share with other young entrepreneurs?

Have confidence in self, Stay Focus.



African Royalty
 LOCATED IN THE ALLEY OCCROSS FROM UTS - TEL: 7215432108 - OPEN: 10:30AM TO 6:30PM MON -SAT

INCENSE

NEEM TOOTH PASTE

TAMS

WIKIPEDIA RECONIZES KEACY..... FROM PAGE 16



Keacy up to bat - Photo cricbuz and Times Caribbean Online

cluding Prime Minister William Marlin when he was ushered into the VIP Hall shortly after his arrival shortly after 8 p.m. on Wednesday evening.

His mere presence after the formal part of his greeting ceremony had an effect and there were shouts for Keacy, Keacy, Keacy that reverberated in the building, when he finally made his presence it was met by hundreds of smiling faces.

From the expression on his face, he was certainly lost for words, but while clutching the national flag which he was presented with earlier, Carty proceeded to embrace and exchange hand shakes with those that were closer to him.

A semblance of calm was returned when Minister of Education, Culture, Youth and Sports

Silveria Jacobs addressed the huge gathering briefly. "We are honored to have a son of the soil who was the man of the match and St. Maarten will see how we appreciate our own. I have to thank all those who came out here tonight, this is awesome, and this is beyond awesome."

Still in shock and trying to come to grips with the reality, Carty did have something to say in his brief remarks to the gathering. "Honestly people, I am a bit nervous, but it's nice to see St Maarten supporting me in the tournament and in general and I would like to thank all the people who came here," he said. With the prime minister in the midst of things, it was the perfect time to pose the most important question

that has been on the minds of many for a number of years. Taking some time to gather his thoughts and bearing that ever present smile on his face, he agreed to respond.

"I think first of all, we have to put things into perspective, congratulations are in order big time because what Carty has done, no other St. Maartener has ever done before. Participating in a World Cup, being on the winning end and ending up as the man of the match. It may not happen again in my lifetime, but I hope that he has planted that seed to encourage more and more young men and women to strive for excellence," Prime Minister Marlin stated.

According to Marlin, Carty

has proven to all the people on St. Maarten as well as those in the rest of the world that tiny St. Maarten can produce players that not only play for the West Indies, but also lead them to a world championship at such a young age.

"He has a bright future ahead and we can expect a lot more coming out of him because what he has done is to open the door to many others. But he will now find himself under pressure because he has a standard to live up to because if you are the man of the match at such an important tournament, all eyes will be glued on him in future events.

Wikipedia - 721news - Today



Keacy Gone International - Photo cricbuz and Times Caribbean Online

PHYSICAL ACTIVITY FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN PART 1

DAILY PHYSICAL ACTIVITY is good for young children in so many ways. Getting your child moving is easy when you make activity fun and part of your child's play.

Daily physical activity: focusing on fun

When you're choosing physical activity for babies, toddlers and preschoolers, focus on activities that are



fun. If children enjoy what they're doing, they're more likely to want to keep doing it. And all the activities children enjoy increase their ability to move well.

Physical activity can just be part of your child's everyday play and can start very early in life.

Physical activity for children 0-2 years

Babies aged 0-12 months need plenty of opportunities for free movement, so long as they can do it in a safe environment. An environment that encourages your child to explore and develop skills such as reaching, rolling, sitting up, crawling, pulling up and walking is

great. This can be inside or outside.

Before baby can walk

Even tiny babies like to stretch and play. A large blanket on the floor (or on the grass outside) can be a safe, clean and welcoming place for babies to practice lifting their heads and develop strong muscles during 'tummy time'.

A blanket on the ground or floor is also a great place for baby to learn to roll, creep, crawl and sit. If you put a toy or object just out of reach, it encourages your baby to make an extra effort to reach it. This can help physical development.

Great low-cost tummy time toys include

things to grab and hold like old boxes or containers, or pieces of wood and wool. Another idea is plastic containers with things that rattle inside. The lid needs to be on very tight so baby can't get to the little things inside. Bright colors, drawings of dots or squares or stars, shiny surfaces, changing textures and different sounds can also interest your child.

Before putting baby on the floor, take a look for potential hazards down at the baby's level. Stay with your baby at all times to keep things safe.

Playing lots of games is also rewarding. Even simple games, like pat-a-cake and peekaboo, can do a lot to help

your baby's learning and movement skills.

Movement opportunities also come from responding to sound. Singing, clapping, little rhyming games and talking are great ways to get baby moving.

When baby starts to walk

Once your child is walking, you can encourage her just by letting her be free. This means plenty of time out of the pram.

This is a great time to look for toys and activities that encourage movement. For example, when you help your child climb a slide at the local playground, you're building self-confidence and balance. You're also paving the way for your child to climb stairs.



WIKIPEDIA RECONIZES ST MAARTENS VERY OWN KEACY CARTY

BORN ON SINT MAARTEN to an Anguillan immigrant father, Carty debuted for the Leeward Islands under-19s in 2013, aged 16. He made his West Indies under-19s debut at the 2014-15 Regional Super50, where matches held List A status. Carty played in all three of his team's matches in the competition, against Trinidad and Tobago, the Leeward Islands, and Jamaica.

In December 2015, Carty was named in the West Indies squad for the 2016 Under-19 World Cup. At the tournament, which began in January 2016, he played in all six of his team's matches, becoming the first Sint Maartener to play for a



Keacy Carty welcomed by fan at St Maarten Airport

West Indies team (at any level). In the tournament final, against India, Carty scored 52 not out from 125 balls to guide the West Indies to a five-wicket victory, for which he was named player of the final.

West Indies spread festive cheers amidst a lot of gloom back home, as they held their nerves, for the second time in four days, to beat India and clinch their maiden Under-19 World Cup title at the Sher-e-Bangla

stadium in Dhaka on Sunday (February 14).

After the West Indian pacers, led by Alzarri Joseph (3-39) and Ryan John (3-38), wreaked havoc on the Indian batsmen, an undefeated 69-run stand for the sixth wicket between Keacy Carty (52) and Keemo Paul (39) powered West Indies to a five-wicket victory. Mayank Dagar's efforts with the ball (3-25) gave India some hope of sneaking their way back and do-

ing a 1983 World Cup encore, but it was West Indies' ability to trump the three-time champions in the several mini-battles along the way that ensured they were crowned champions.

Carty received a warm welcome home from supporters

St. Maarten News - After arriving on the ATR-72, to the special reception in the VIP Hall at the Princess Juliana International Airport

followed by a tremendous greeting in the arrival hall and finally driven away in an Audi A8 in a mini motorcade has marked the turning point in the life of Keacy Carty, a national hero.

Carty who was propelled into the spotlight after playing the leading role for the West Indies U-19 team that defeated India in the ICC U-19 World Cup finals is certainly the man of the moment at home as well as other parts of the cricketing world

Hundreds of cricket supporters as well as family members and fans loyal to the game of cricket made a special effort to be a part of a historic moment as they anxiously awaited his presence in the arrival hall at the PJIA.

Not even Carty could have imagined himself practically rubbing shoulders with high ranking ministers of the government in-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15



Keacy Carty walks away holding his head in a sort of disbelief over their win, Team mates celebrate by expressing them selves with dancing.

OPEN EVERYDAY

PAYLESS

20% off

Your Favorite Stores. more great DEALS



BAGS



JORDAN 6

#79 Back Street, St Maarten



CULTURAL XPRESSION

SPACELESSGARDEN | MADE IN ST MAARTEN | ST MAARTEN AGRICULTURE

FEB 2016