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Women in Energy Conference: A Resounding Success

By Stuart Wilson

The 5th Annual Women in Energy Conference was held at the Indigo Hotel on 22nd May, 2026.

Hosted by CUC, the event focused on an array of issues affecting society, whilst also putting the spotlight on women and their unique strengths and abilities in the context of empowerment and energy from

a global perspective.

Speakers included renowned Caribbean Economist and Advisor Marla Dukharan, who served as the keynote speaker for the event and whose perspective on economic resilience, regional reliability, and sustainable growth offered exceptional value.

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SCAN FOR INFO

Timing and Impact of Fuel Relief Programme Explained

Following the Government's decision on 13 May 2026 to remove import duty on all gasoline and diesel as part of its larger efforts to provide vital cost-of-living relief to Caymanian families, the fuel duty waiver will come into effect from Monday, 1 June 2026.

Temporary Fuel Duty Waiver

Effective through 30 September 2026, the Government will make all imports of gasoline and diesel duty-free as part of its Fuel Relief Programme aimed at helping offset forecast increases in international fuel prices linked to ongoing geopolitical tensions in the Middle East.

Under the existing Customs tariff structure, gasoline imports currently attract import duty of 75 cents per imperial gallon, diesel sold at service stations attracts 85 cents per imperial gallon, and diesel imported for electricity generation is charged 25 cents per imperial gallon.

Softening the Blow to Local Consumers

Minister for Finance and Economic Development Hon. Rolston Anglin noted that while the Cayman Islands Government does not control the international price that fuel importers pay their suppliers, all available measures have been taken to reduce costs at the fuel pump for local consumers.



► Hon Rolston Anglin

"It is important for the public to understand that fuel prices are heavily influenced by international market conditions, shipping costs and wholesale supply prices, all of which are outside the control of both the Cayman Islands Government and local fuel suppliers" Minister Anglin said.

He continued, "What Government can do is utilise the tools available to us to help cushion the impact of rising global fuel prices on Caymanian families and businesses. Without this temporary waiver, households and businesses would face even higher prices during this period of

continuing international instability."

Multi-Agency Coordination Effort

The Ministry of Finance and Economic Development, the Utility Regulation and Competition Office (URCO), and Customs and Border Control (CBC) have already been working in tandem to oversee implementation of the duty waiver.

This process has included URCO liaison with both wholesale and retail fuel suppliers to ensure the cost benefit reaches consumers as quickly, efficiently and transparently as possible – following-on from productive meetings held on 27 May involving officials from the Ministry of Finance, CBC and URCO with representatives from fuel importers.

How the Duty Waiver Will Be Implemented

To ensure consumers benefit from the duty waiver as quickly and fairly as possible, fuel wholesalers will receive duty credit for all duty-paid gasoline and diesel remaining in their storage tanks as of 31 May 2026.

The credit will be applied against future import duty obligations once duties resume in October. This approach was agreed by the Ministry, URCO and wholesale fuel suppliers as the most practical and consistent method to ensure wholesale fuel prices reflect the duty waiver immediately from 1 June, prevent any individual wholesaler from gaining a competitive advantage, and allow the benefits of the relief measure to flow through to consumers as quickly as possible.

Once retailers begin receiving duty-free fuel from wholesalers, fuel prices should be adjusted promptly to reflect the removal of the duty component.

URCO and CBC will conduct measurements of wholesale fuel inventories as of 31 May to facilitate the agreed implementation process for the duty waiver. Fuel wholesalers have also agreed to issue revised wholesale prices to retailers effective 1 June, reflecting the full removal of the duty component.

Retailers have additionally been encouraged to minimise remaining duty-paid inventory before 1 June to help accelerate the pass-through of the price relief to consumers.

URCO CEO Sonji Myles said: "We have met with local fuel wholesalers and communicated with local fuel retailers to guarantee that any cost savings resulting from

the fuel duty waiver will be implemented as soon as possible and passed on to the public. URCO will continue to closely monitor fuel prices throughout the supply chain, including adjustments at the import, wholesale, and retail levels. This ongoing process is essential to ensure that any savings resulting from the fuel import duty exemption are appropriately reflected in market pricing."

Mr. Myles further noted, "URCO will take appropriate action where fuel operators are found to be non-compliant or are not acting in accordance with the intent of the exemption; and will continue to investigate irregular pricing practices and enforce the necessary regulatory measures to promote transparency, accountability, and fairness within the fuel market."

Why Prices May Not Immediately Drop on 1 June

Despite these efforts, motorists may not necessarily see an immediate reduction in fuel prices at service stations on 1 June, Minister Anglin explained.

"While the duty waiver officially begins on 1 June, fuel currently held in storage tanks across the supply chain was imported before the waiver took effect and therefore already had duty paid on it" Minister Anglin said.

He continued, "As a result, it may take several days for existing inventory to be fully utilised before duty-free fuel begins flowing consistently through to consumers at the pump. Service stations must first dispense their existing duty-paid inventory before refilling with duty-free fuel from wholesalers, and this will vary from station to station due to the varying volumes that they sell. Higher volume locations will likely implement price drops more quickly than lower volume locations. The Ministry, URCO and CBC have been working closely together to minimise delays and ensure the public receives the benefit of the relief measures as quickly as possible."

It is estimated that consumers could expect to see price change within the first week of June at high volume retail stations and within the second week of June at smaller, lower volume retail stations.

What Consumers Could See During the First Weeks of the Programme

It is expected that once existing fuel stocks imported prior to the waiver have

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GDP Survey 2026
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The economic recovery continued in 2024 with Cayman's Gross Domestic Product (GDP) growing by 3.8% after declining in 2020.

Cayman Islands: Growth in Real GDP 2008-2024

Year	Growth in Real GDP (%)
2008	-0.4%
2009	-7.2%
2010	2.7%
2011	1.2%
2012	1.2%
2013	1.3%
2014	2.7%
2015	2.8%
2016	3.2%
2017	3.2%
2018	4.3%
2019	3.9%
2020	-5.0%
2021	4.9%
2022	5.7%
2023	5.8%
2024	3.8%

How did this change in 2025?

The annual Gross Domestic Product (GDP) survey collects the information necessary to measure the health and performance of Cayman's economy and its various industries.

The survey runs from 7 April to 12 June 2026.

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CUBA ON THE RADAR

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Tensions between the Trump administration and the Cuban government, already a rumbling cauldron of distrust, are now at risk of boiling over. Just a few days ago, Secretary of State Rubio described the communist-ruled island, 90 miles off the Florida coast, as posing a “national security threat” to the US.

During an emergency meeting of the Trump cabinet last week, Cuban-American Mr Rubio said: “Cuba is in a lot of trouble because, unfortunately for them, it’s run by a bunch of incompetent communists. Being a communist is bad; being an incompetent communist is like the worst.”

In a clear sign of the Trump administration ratcheting up the pressure, it has slapped a federal indictment on former Cuban president Raúl Castro, the brother of the late Cuban revolutionary leader Fidel Castro. The criminal charges relate to the shooting down in 1996 of a civilian-registered aircraft operated by a Miami-based exile group, Brothers to the Rescue. The Cuban government insists that it was defending its territory from a foreign attack, but the US says otherwise.

Cuba’s president, Miguel Díaz-Canel, dismissed the indictment as a US political gimmick which he said was intended to justify what he called “the folly of a military aggression against Cuba”.

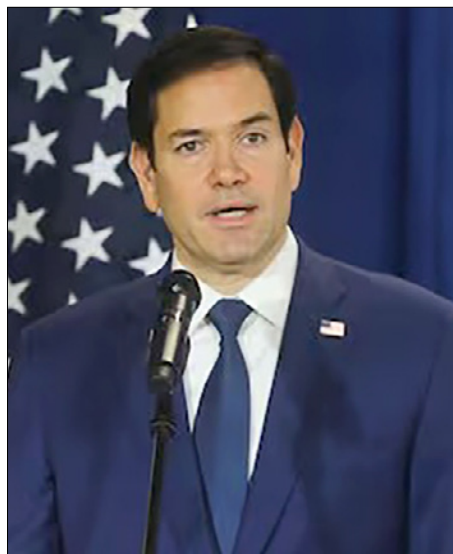
Meanwhile, Cuba’s Deputy Foreign Affairs Minister Josefina Vidal Ferreiro has doubled down on that, saying any American military action against the country could lead to “thousands of deaths.”

In an interview with the US PBS NewsHour, she said Cuba doesn’t seek conflict with America and hopes it can be avoided. However, likening it to a defence of Cuba’s independence, the Cuban Foreign Minister stated: “The same feeling you have for your independence, Cubans have for our independence. And we are determined to defend it because we cherish our independence.”

What had recently appeared as overtures by the US to tone down the rhetoric while still demanding that the Cuban government make significant changes to its governance have since been



► Cuba’s President Miguel Díaz-Canel



► US Secretary of State Marco Rubio

overshadowed by increasingly bellicose remarks from both sides.

“FRIENDLY TAKEOVER”

President Trump has spoken of what he described as “a friendly takeover” of Cuba if the government does not yield to its demands. Secretary of State Rubio says the US is open to talks but has indicated that the clock is ticking, while saying that the preference is “a negotiated agreement that’s peaceful. That’s always our preference.” However, he added, that seems unlikely at present. “The

likelihood of that happening, given who we’re dealing with right now, is not high.”

The US, which has further tightened its economic squeeze on Cuba with a crippling oil embargo and other sanctions, had offered Cuba a humanitarian aid shipment coordinated via the Roman Catholic church. After some initial hesitation and questioning of Washington’s motives, the Cuban government was reported to have given the all-clear for the shipment to land.

Some analysts have viewed this move as a ‘hearts and minds’ outreach by the US

directly to the Cuban people who have had to bear the brunt of suffering due to the shortage of essential supplies in the country, including medical supplies.

There is mounting speculation that the events in Venezuela, where US forces seized the then-leader, Nicolas Maduro who is now on trial in the United States on drug trafficking and other charges, could be replicated in Cuba.

In a statement to the United Nations Security Council, the Cuban Foreign Minister Bruno Rodríguez Parrilla said: “A military aggression would provoke a bloodbath... Thousands of Cubans would die defending their country.”

CARROT AND STICK

With the stick of sanctions and threats of a takeover being ramped up against Cuba while the carrot of humanitarian aid and direct appeals to the Cuban people that a US involvement is in their best interest, the coming period remains clouded in uncertainty.

But the US strategy is clear, as underscored in a statement by Secretary of State Rubio, issued to mark Cuba’s Independence Day on May 20th.

In a video address delivered in Spanish, he told his Cuban audience: “The real reason you don’t have electricity, fuel, or food is that those who control your country have plundered billions of dollars, but nothing has been used to help the people. We in the U.S. are offering to help you not only alleviate the current crisis, but also to build a better future.”

Another buildup of US military assets in the region, reportedly for maritime exercises with selected Latin American forces, is also seen as contributing to growing tensions and uncertainty.

Meanwhile, with the prospects of some development on the horizon, one of the concerns for neighboring countries, including Cayman, is the likelihood of a Cuban refugee crisis. Authorities in the Cayman Islands have been assessing the situation since earlier this year, when the matter came up during a meeting of the Parliamentary Public Accounts Committee. Since then, further discussions have focused on putting contingency plans in place.

By Michael Jarvis,
London UK



Timing and Impact

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been exhausted, this will allow the market to more accurately reflect the combined effect of the duty waiver and international fuel price movements.

At that time and during the period to 30 September, consumers could experience one of three possible scenarios:

- No significant change in fuel prices — if increases in the international purchase price of fuel are approximately equal to the value of the duty waiver;

- A reduction in fuel prices — if the duty reduction exceeds any increase in global fuel prices; and

- An increase in fuel prices — if international fuel prices rise by more than the value of the duty relief being provided by Government.

Fuel Prices Affect the Entire Economy

Minister Anglin further noted that fuel prices affect virtually every area of the economy.

“We utilise fuel to generate electricity and facilitate transportation throughout these Islands, therefore all economic sectors and households are impacted by

changes in fuel prices” he said.

He continued, “The Cayman Islands remains heavily reliant on imported fuels and therefore exposed to international price volatility. While investments are being made in sustainable energy alternatives such as solar and other renewable technologies, these measures will take time before they significantly reduce our dependence on petroleum fuels.”

Part of Government’s Wider Energy Relief Strategy

The Fuel Relief Programme forms part of Government’s wider Three-Phase Energy Relief and Resilience Plan announced earlier this year, which also includes tem-

porary electricity fuel charge relief for residential consumers, the planned return of the CHEER energy efficiency programme, and longer-term efforts to accelerate utility-scale renewable energy projects.

Monitoring and Consumer Awareness

URCO will be closely monitoring pricing at the pumps over the four-month duty relief period to ensure that consumers receive any available cost savings.

Consumers are also reminded to remain conscious of their fuel and electricity usage during the summer months by taking practical steps to reduce consumption where possible.

Art Week 2026 Launches in Full Swing

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By Stuart Wilson

Hundreds of Cayman Islands residents and visitors attended the launch of the 6th Annual Art Week in the Cayman Islands held at the National Gallery on 27th May, 2026.

The week-long celebration of the visual arts will see a number of art galleries and other locations hosting work by some of the most well known artists in the Cayman Islands and beyond, with guest appearances also included, along with live music, food and choice beverages.

The brainchild of National Gallery Director Natalie Urquhart, Art Week's inception was envisioned during the pandemic as a way to sustain artists, whilst also giving the public something special to do since Cayman was one of the only locations worldwide where there was no lockdown after the borders were closed.

A series of bus rides throughout the evenings allow art connoisseurs, collectors and the general public to visit each of the galleries to enjoy, purchase and critique various artwork on display.

This year's featured artist at the National Gallery's launch party on Wednesday evening (27th May, 2026) was Randy Chollette whose solo exhibition honours his artistic journey as a central figure in the art collective Native Sons and a pivotal contributor to the development of contemporary art in the Cayman Islands.

Randy is an artist, musician and educator, whose creative process synthesises the energetic, physical, and mental self through a lens of spiritual inquiry.

Reflecting on the dramatic transformation of the Cayman Islands in recent decades, his work excavates the intimate discourse between memory, place, and the embodied experience of his homeland.

The exhibition presents an exciting scope of Chollette's practice, featuring familiar signature works alongside new creative explorations across diverse media.

"Together, these works examine dominant themes and methodologies of Chollette's artistic practice, inviting visitors into moments of grounding and contemplation. The exhibition creates space for visitors to engage with the expanse of the human experience, as freedom operates as the generative principle and experiential core," noted representatives from the National Gallery.

Chollette's work has also been included in significant national and international exhibitions and is in the collection of the National Gallery of the Cayman Islands, Cayman Islands National Museum, the Cayman Islands Cultural Foundation as well as private collections.

Additionally, his work has been honoured by several distinctions including features on the cover of the Horizon Magazine, winning "Best in Show" at the 2002 Blue exhibition at Kensington Lott Fine Art Gallery, the McCoy Prize "People's Choice" award in 2003, and subsequently 1st place for the 2004 McCoy Prize Art Award, among other merits.

His exhibition will run at the Gallery until June until 10th June and is entitled: 'Conversations in the 7th Dimension'.



► National Gallery Director Natalie Urquhart welcomes a large crowd at the launch of the 6th Annual Edition of Art Week in the Cayman Islands held at the National Gallery on 27th May, 2026.



► Randy Chollette's work is displayed among his other pieces at the National Gallery during the launch of Art Week on 27th May. His exhibition will run until 10th June.



► Featured Art Week Artist Randy Chollette stands in front of the title for his exhibition entitled: Conversations in the 7th Dimension, which will run at the National Gallery until 10th June.



► Music was also featured at the launch of this year's Art Week and the featured Artist Randy Chollette provided some extraordinary drumming alongside other musicians.



► A work of art by Deandre Scott featured at Camana Bay.

Art Week

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'Next Wave: Emerging Voices in Cayman Art', a special exhibition for students was

also on display at the National Gallery during the launch of Art Week.

Other sites to feature art during the course of Art Week include the Carlos V Garcia Fine Art Gallery, where a series of works are being showcased by sev-



► More of the art on display at the Carlos V. Garcia Fine Art Gallery during Art Week 2026 in the Cayman Islands.

eral artists in addition to many more studios from West Bay, to George Town and Eastern Districts as well.

The Jason Kennedy Art Gallery in Camana Bay is another 'hot spot' where visitors have been marveling at the collection, which features work from Mr. Kennedy as well as several of his self-described, 'protégées', whose work was also deserving of high praise.

The Sister Islands are taking part in the

Art Week celebrations as well, with the kick off of festivities taking place at the Eldemire House, a National Trust for the Cayman Islands property in Cayman Brac.

The event featured pieces depicting traditional Caymanian homes and centered around Cayman's built heritage.

Other notable showings on the Brac will include the Gordon Solomon Art Gallery and a slew of others.



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Ministry of Health, Environment and Sustainability celebrates Nurses Week 2026 reaffirming commitment to nursing workforce

The month of May holds special significance for nurses across the globe as Florence Nightingale's birthday, 12 May, is recognised as International Nurses Day and frames "Nurses Week" celebrations in various countries across the region. This year's global theme, "Our Nurses. Our Future. Empowering Nurses to Save Lives," highlights the critical role nurses play in strengthening healthcare systems and improving health outcomes for all.

"Nurses are at the centre of our healthcare system, delivering compassionate, high-quality care every day," Hon. Katherine Ebanks-Wilks, Minister for Health, Environment and Sustainability states. "As a Government, we remain committed to investing in our nursing workforce to ensure sustainability, resilience, and continued excellence in patient care."

The Ministry of Health, Environment and Sustainability (MHES), through the guidance and leadership of Chief Nursing Officer (CNO), Mrs. Felicia McLean, continues to advance key initiatives aimed at supporting and strengthening the nursing profession in the Cayman Islands. "As a nurse, I know that there is no better way to honour the dedication, compassion and services of my fellow nurses than to ensure that they not only feel but receive tangible support in their profession," Mrs. McLean adds.

The first such initiative undertaken by the Ministry team has been supporting the Nursing and Midwifery Council (NMC) as it assumes oversight of the University College of the Cayman Islands' Ruth Eleanor McLaughlin School, to ensure strong governance and continued excellence in nursing education. "We are grateful for the support which the Nursing Council of Jamaica has provided to us over these past three years," explains Mrs. McLean. "However, the time has come for us to evolve, and local oversight of the school by our local council will mean a more hands-on approach to addressing the recruitment and retention needs, especially when it comes to attracting local talent."

Additional priorities include establishing clear professional growth pathways, promoting safe and supportive working environments, and advancing legislative and policy reforms that enable nurses to practice to the full extent of their education and training.

Since assuming office, the CNO has led efforts to better understand workforce challenges through the commissioning of a Delphi Study, which examined barriers to nursing career development in the Cayman Islands, and identified targeted solutions.

The findings of this study will guide strategic actions to enhance professional development, improve staff satisfaction and retention, and ensure the continued delivery of high-quality care in the face of global nursing shortages.

Additionally, work is underway to update scope of practice legislation and



► Mrs. Felicia McLean, Chief Nursing Officer, Nurse Kimberley Wedderburn, 2026 Eloise Reed Leadership Award recipient, and Nurse Helen Kirk, President of Cayman Islands Nursing & Midwifery Association

the Code of Ethics, aligning with modern healthcare needs and international standards. "Forthcoming changes in regulations for key legislation such as the Pharmacy Act will serve to broaden the scope of practice for nurse practitioners within our islands," explains Minister Ebanks-Wilks. "This will allow our nurse practitioners to grow and develop within the profession while also enhancing our nation's primary health care services."

"Empowering our nurses is a year-round commitment, achieved in a myriad of ways," Mrs. McLean adds. "From small tokens of appreciation, to learning and development opportunities, and access to psychosocial and mental health support, all of these actions are necessary to give our nurses the resources, education, and authority they need to lead change and deliver high-quality care. Nurses are the heart of our healthcare system, and investing in them is essential to strengthening healthcare delivery, advancing primary care, and contributing to global health priorities such as the Sustainable Development Goals."

Visible and tangible support for the profession is also essential in ensuring that future generations will choose to pursue careers in nursing. "There are 11 students who are set to graduate from UCCI's School of Nursing next month,"

Mrs. McLean explains. "Our Ministry is extremely proud of their achievements, and I look forward to welcoming them into this noble and critical profession. Nursing is a profession that offers not only meaningful local impact but also global opportunity, and it is our responsibility to ensure that we make this an attractive and accessible career choice."

"The strength of any healthcare system depends not only on infrastructure and policy, but on the people who bring care, expertise and humanity to every patient interaction," said MHES Chief Officer, Ms. Tamara Ebanks. "Our nurses continue to demonstrate extraordinary professionalism and resilience in an increasingly complex healthcare environment. As a Ministry, we are focused on creating the conditions that allow nurses to thrive; through strong governance, workforce planning, educational opportunities and modernised systems that support excellence in care delivery. Their contributions are invaluable to the health and wellbeing of our Islands."

Recognising leadership within the profession is, therefore, particularly important in helping to ensure the visibility of the profession. This year, the Ministry sponsored the Eloise Reid Leadership award, given to the nurse who exemplifies the very best of nursing through compassion, clinical exper-

tise, and dedication to both patients and colleagues.

This year's recipient, Nurse Kimberley Wedderburn, was selected from a highly competitive group of nominees and is recognised for demonstrating clinical excellence, compassionate care, leadership within their team, and a strong commitment to professional development. Described by patients and colleagues as approachable, supportive, and dedicated, she has made a significant impact on both patient experience and team performance at the Health Services Authority.

"We are grateful to have Nurse Wedderburn and previous winners of this award as role models for both current and future nurses," Mrs. McLean adds. "However, there are many people who continue to work hard to further their knowledge and skills, so I also want to acknowledge all the nurses who have pursued advanced education and training during this past year. Continuous professional development is essential in ensuring excellence in care and advancing the profession on a whole. And to all of our nurses: thank you. Thank you for your tireless dedication, for the exceptional care you provide, and for the commitment and passion that have laid the foundation for the strong and resilient healthcare system we are privileged to have."

Women in Energy Conference a Resounding Success

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“Her insights will help illuminate how strong economic frameworks and reliable systems can shape the future of energy and development in the Caribbean,” noted the event’s organisers.

President and CEO of Caribbean Utilities, Mr. Richard Hew also addressed the audience, which included hundreds of women.

Mr. Hew spoke about CUC’s evolution in the Cayman Islands over the past 60 years and the company’s ethos regarding working together to embrace the future during his remarks.

A panel discussion entitled: “How can energy drive sustainable development for generations to come” was led by the General Manager of Island Energy, Mr. Jonathan Tibbetts.

Whilst, The Importance of Electricity and Partnership was explored by Margaret Kenequanash, CEO of Wataynikaneyap Power, who looked at how reliable energy access transforms small and remote communities.

Drawing parallels between her own community and the Cayman Islands, she highlighted how electricity is more than convenience—it is a lifeline that powers education, healthcare, safety, and economic opportunity.

Through the story of Wataynikaneyap Power, she demonstrated what is possible when Indigenous communities lead and strong partnerships come together to build sustainable, future focused energy solutions.

The after lunch session proved to be as riveting as the first segment and featured



► Manager, Corporate Communications at Caribbean Utilities Company, Ltd. Mrs. Pat Binoe Clark at the company’s 5th annual Women in Energy Conference held at the Indigo Hotel on 22nd May, 2026.

internationally renowned speaker, Krystal Tomlinson, who delivered a rigorous and thought-provoking examination of leadership, authority, and impact when women stop borrowing from models that were never designed with them in mind, challenging the traditional obsession with control and instead exploring influence as a deeper, more sustainable form of power—rooted in clarity, emotional intelligence, conviction, communication, and presence.

Her segment was aptly titled: “Power as Influence, Not Control”.

Other speakers to round out the conference included Corey Miller - Manager of Engineering & Planning Caribbean at Utilities Company, Ltd, as well as Namitha Abraham Manager of Project Delivery at Caribbean Utilities Company, Ltd.

Their remarks centered around CUC’s transformation through key projects that directly enhance service reliability and customer value and focused on the de-



► Keynote Speaker, Caribbean Economist and Advisor Marla Dukharan along with Jennifer Webber at CUC’s Women in Energy Conference at the Indigo Hotel on 22nd May, 2026.



► Internationally renowned speaker Krystal Tomlinson delivered a rigorous and thought-provoking examination of leadership, authority, and impact at CUC’s 5th annual Women in Energy Conference on 22nd May, 2026.

ployment of Battery Energy Storage Systems (BESS) and the Life Cycle Upgrade (LCU) of five of the company’s largest generators, demonstrating how these initiatives strengthen grid stability, improve efficiency, and support sustainability goals.

She Means Business: Women Leading with Power was led by Melesia Adderley -

Founder, President & CEO of Women’s Haven®, after which Gina Ebanks-Petrie led a panel discussion entitled, “Voices Across the Years: Generational Perspectives on Women in Sustainability” Closing remarks were delivered by Nichelle Scott - Director, Customer Services & External Communications for Caribbean Utilities Company, Ltd.

Caribbean Utilities Company, Ltd. Statement Regarding Cayman Solar Petition

Caribbean Utilities Company, Ltd. (“CUC”) welcomes the Utility Regulation and Competition Office’s (“URCO” or the “Regulator”) public notification encouraging compliance with applicable safety and regulatory requirements and we stand ready to support these efforts.

CUC is committed to safety, reliability, and fairness across the electric system and among all stakeholders. In this context, we have received a number of queries regarding the issuance of communications to installers and customers in relation to solar systems that have not been disclosed to CUC. Similar communications have been issued, as needed, since 2022 as part of our ongoing responsibility to maintain system integrity and public safety.

To clarify, CUC does not seek to issue fines or penalties, nor has CUC indicated any intention to do so. Rather, CUC has

provided the relevant stakeholders with the applicable laws and regulations for their awareness. While those laws do include provisions for penalties, enforcement does not fall within CUC’s role; they are primarily intended to ensure the safety of electrical and utility workers.

URCO has noted the need to assess whether the market requires clearer regulatory guidance or additional clarification regarding rooftop solar and homeowner’s participation in Cayman’s transition to renewable future. CUC supports this approach to ensure that solar deployment is managed in an equitable manner for the households and businesses we serve. Rooftop solar will play a key role in delivering the Cayman Islands’ renewable energy ambitions. However, solar installations with no disclosure to CUC or adherence to regulatory approved programs risk:

• Safety concerns

Undisclosed installations present real and material risks. In the absence of accurate system records, workers do not have the necessary information to ensure that their work areas are fully de-energised, posing serious safety hazards to line workers, first responders, and the public.

• Energy Security

Visibility of installed generation capacity is critical to ensure effective system forecasting, asset planning, and the maintenance of a reliable and secure electricity network. Without this visibility, CUC’s ability to safely and efficiently manage the grid and avoid unnecessary expenditure is reduced.

• Fairness

Undisclosed solar installations that fall outside of regulator-approved rate structures may result in unintended cross-sub-

sidization, causing the remainder of the customers to subsidize rooftop solar customers, an outcome CUC is committed to avoiding.

For these reasons, the Electricity Regulations, the Electricity Law, and the National Energy Policy all mandate that CUC be notified and that electrical design plans be submitted to CUC for review.

Through communication with installers and customers, who have not met these requirements or are not participating in approved regulatory programs, CUC seeks to promote safety for personnel, infrastructure, and the public; maintain system reliability; and ensure that costs are fairly distributed across all customers. Safety, maintaining system reliability, and ensuring that costs are distributed fairly, are and will remain critical as we move forward together to Cayman’s renewable future.

Patrice Boothe appointed to the Collas Crill Corporate Services Board

Patrice Boothe has been appointed to the Board of Collas Crill Corporate Services (CCCS)

Patrice joined CCCS in Cayman as Head of Corporate Services last year.

With more than 25 years of experience in the corporate and financial industry, Patrice brings extensive expertise in financial management, corporate administration, board directorship, project coordination, and organizational change.

She has proven expertise in governance, policies and procedures, legal processes, and conflict resolution.

Patrice has completed the Director's Accreditation Program (DEAP) and holds the Accredited Director designation from The Chartered Governance Institute of Canada. This has allowed CCCS to extend its offering to include directorship services to both regulated and unregulated entities and funds.

As well as serving on the CCCS Board, Patrice serves on additional boards, supporting a diverse range of clients, including fund structures, local resident companies, and SPV vehicles.

Patrice said: "To be able to offer directorship services to both unregulated and regulated entities and funds complements the range of regulatory, corporate and governance services our team provides.

'Strong directorship services are the backbone of well-governed Cayman funds



► Katie Bonfrer

and regulated entities. Independent, experienced directors don't just satisfy regulatory expectations, they provide critical oversight, challenge assumptions, and safeguard investor interests.

'Engaging a Cayman-based director offers significant strategic advantages. With 'mind and management' located in the Cayman Islands, companies not only meet economic substance requirements with confidence but also benefit from streamlined local administration and governance. This arrangement provides tangible com-



► Patrice Boothe

fort and operational credibility for banks, auditors, service providers, and investors alike, supporting both regulatory compliance and efficient corporate oversight.'

Group Managing Director of Collas Crill Trust and Corporate Services, Katie Bonfrer, said: "This has been a significant year of change for CCCS. Together, we have worked hard to lay the foundations for future growth, strengthen the business, and position ourselves for the opportunities ahead.

'Patrice brings significant experience in corporate services, and her knowledge,

leadership, and expertise will be invaluable as we continue building and developing this area of the business. We are very excited to have her join the Board and support CCCS through this next stage of growth.'

About Patrice Boothe

Patrice has more than 25 years of experience in the corporate and financial industry.

Prior to joining CCCS, Patrice worked at HSM Corporate Services where she was responsible for growing the business, as well as managing, developing and mentoring a team of corporate and senior corporate administrators, supporting the client onboarding process, completing due diligence searches, managing board meetings and maintaining and filing beneficial ownership.

Patrice has extensive experience in overseeing and directing key organisational functions to ensure operational efficiency and business growth, with a proven track record in overseeing corporate services teams, managing client onboarding and navigating the changing regulatory landscape to implement best practice.

In addition to being an Accredited Director, Patrice is also a Notary Public.

CIMPA Announces Applications Open for 2026 Marketing Scholarship

The Cayman Islands Marketing Professionals Association (CIMPA) is proud to announce that applications are now open for its 2026 Scholarship. The US\$10,000 merit-based award is designed to support a promising young Caymanian in their journey toward a world-class career in marketing or a related communications field.

As the leading body for marketing excellence in the Cayman Islands, CIMPA is committed to cultivating local talent and shaping the future of the industry. This scholarship provides a vital platform for the next generation of creative and strategic thinkers to level up their education and professional potential.

"Our mission has always been to inspire excellence and provide the marketing community with opportunities for growth," said Ben Leftwich, Chair of CIMPA. "By investing in our youth through this scholarship, we are ensuring that the future of Cayman's marketing and communications industry remains vibrant, innovative, and driven by local talent."

Eligibility Requirements

To be considered for the 2026 CIMPA Scholarship, applicants must meet the following criteria:

- Be between 16 and 25 years of age.
- Be Caymanian.



► Rosita Ritch winning rising star of the year at 2026 CIMPA awards

- Be currently enrolled or accepted in an educational institution or an accredited online educational programme.
- Maintain good academic standing.
- Possess a genuine interest in pursuing a career in marketing or a related field.

To ensure impartiality, all applications will be numbered upon receipt and submitted anonymously for consideration by the CIMPA Scholarship Evaluation Committee.

How to Apply

Applications must be received by 30 June 2026 to be considered. Late applications will not be accepted. For full details and to apply online, please visit cimpa.ky/scholarship.

About CIMPA

The Cayman Islands Marketing Professionals Association (CIMPA) is a non-profit organisation dedicated to inspiring world-



► 2020 CIMPA Scholarship Recipient Rosita Ritch - now 2026 CIMPA Rising Star of the Year

class excellence in the local marketing and communications industry. Through its annual conference, awards gala, workshops, and networking events, CIMPA provides a platform for professional development and collaboration that elevates the standard of marketing practice across the Cayman Islands.

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Leadership Cayman Class of 2026 Cultivates Community Impact at Newlands Farm Day Class Project

The Leadership Cayman (LC) Class of 2026 demonstrated leadership in action through their Class Project, Island Harvest Community Collaboration, a hands-on initiative held at the Cayman Community Farm in Newlands that brought together students, non-profits and volunteers to address one of Cayman's most pressing challenges—food security on Saturday, 16 May.

Designed to promote sustainable farming and raise awareness about local food systems, the project focused on educating participants through direct engagement. Activities on the day included planting, harvesting, weeding, packaging produce and supporting distribution efforts to families in need, offering a full-circle look at how food is grown and delivered within the community.

"I am incredibly proud of the LC 2026 class for delivering such a meaningful and impactful community project," said Melissa Whorms, Chair of the Leadership Cayman Planning Committee. "The Island Harvest Community Collaboration Day was a true reflection of leadership in action—a day filled with energy, teamwork and purpose as participants supported families in need and learned directly from those involved in agriculture and community outreach. Projects like this remind us that leadership is about service, collaboration and creating lasting impact for future generations."

The initiative aligned with the work of the Cayman Community Farm, which since 2021 has provided free fresh produce to elderly residents, low-income families and community organisations such as the NCVO Community Pantry and Meals on Wheels. Produce grown at the farm is packaged and distributed to support those experiencing food insecurity across all three islands.

Collaboration was central to the project's impact. Partnerships with organisations including Literacy Is For Everyone (LIFE) Cayman and the National Children's Voluntary Organisation (NCVO) reinforced the connection between food accessibility, education and community support. The project also incorporated a wider outreach element, encouraging public participation through an island-wide harvest and donation effort.



► A Leadership Cayman student helps



► Leadership Cayman Class Project at the Cayman Community Farm



► Leadership Cayman students helped at the Cayman Community Farm in Newlands



► Hard at work – at the Cayman Community Farm in Newlands.

For the LC 2026 cohort, the experience offered valuable insight into the broader implications of food security in the Cayman Islands. Participants gained a deeper understanding of the challenges facing local agriculture, from reliance on imports to rising global food costs and supply chain disruptions. At the same time, they saw firsthand the opportunities that community farming presents in building resilience, promoting healthier

lifestyles and strengthening local food production.

Importantly, the project highlighted that food security is not just an agricultural issue, but one closely linked to sustainability, affordability and national well-being. By engaging students in hands-on learning and fostering collaboration across sectors, the initiative aimed to inspire a cultural shift toward valuing Cayman-grown produce and supporting local farming efforts.

Bringing together education, service and community engagement, the Island Harvest Community Collaboration stands as a strong example of how Leadership Cayman participants are helping to cultivate a more resilient and food-secure future for the Islands.

About Leadership Cayman

Leadership Cayman is a flagship professional development programme of the Cayman Islands Chamber of Commerce, designed to develop and inspire emerging and established leaders from across the community. Through a series of seminars, experiential learning opportunities and community engagement initiatives, participants gain deeper insight into the social, economic and civic issues shaping the Cayman Islands. A key component of the programme is the Class Project, which challenges participants to apply their leadership skills in service of meaningful, community-focused impact.

For more information about Leadership Cayman, contact the Chamber's Programmes Coordinator, Jada Ramoon on 743-9124 or email jada.ramoon@caymanchamber.ky

You can also find out more, including how to register for the programme, by visiting leadershipcayman.ky



► Leadership Cayman's Class of 2026 at the Cayman Community Farm

CIFEC Students Complete Internship Programme with Cayman Islands Customs and Border Control (CBC)

The Cayman Islands Further Education Centre (CIFEC) proudly congratulates students who successfully completed a six-month internship programme with the Cayman Islands Customs and Border Control (CBC). This year, CBC provided work placements to twelve students.

The internship programme, which ran from October 2025 to April 2026, provided students with valuable hands-on experience across several operational areas within CBC, including Airport Operations, Parcel Post, Visa Services and other key border control functions.

To mark the completion of the programme, CBC hosted a farewell function for the students. Parents and guardians, and representatives from both organizations were in attendance. During the event, students received Certificates of Participation in recognition of their commitment and successful involvement in the internship programme.

Students were addressed by CBC Director Bruce Smith, Deputy Director Philip West and Mrs. Ardell Pearson-Bennett, Human Resources Officer, who congratulated the students on their achievements and encouraged them to continue striving for excellence in their educational and professional journeys.

Mr. Smith commended the students for their professionalism, enthusiasm and willingness to learn throughout the internship period. He noted that programmes such as these play an important role in developing the next generation of Caymanian professionals and exposing young people to career opportunities within public service and border security. He further highlighted CBC's commitment to investing in youth development and creating meaningful learning experiences for students.

Mr. West also encouraged the students to make the most of every opportunity



► L-R Tesanni Lodge, Jivonne Dixon, Amari Latham, Demario Thompson, Osvaldo Hernandez, Julio Ebanks-Powell

presented to them, reminding them that the knowledge, discipline and work ethic gained during the placement would serve them well in future careers.

Also, present to support the students were Mrs. Jenine Stewart, Career Services Manager – CIFEC and Mrs. Tania Johnson, Career Advisor.

Mrs. Stewart praised CBC for its continued partnership and commitment to supporting CIFEC students through work placement opportunities.

“CBC has remained a reliable and valued partner to CIFEC over the years,” she said. “Each year, more students express interest in being placed with CBC than the department is able to accommodate, which speaks volumes about the positive experiences students have while participating in the programme.”

She further thanked CBC management and staff for mentoring the students and providing them with practical workplace exposure that supports both their aca-

demical and career development.

The internship programme forms part of CIFEC's ongoing efforts to equip students with workplace skills, professional experience and career readiness as they prepare for future employment opportunities.

Companies wishing to offer work placements to students attending CIFEC may contact:

Jenine Stewart, Career Services Manager: JStewart@cifec.edu.ky



► Students and parents with Director Walton (1st-L), HR Officer, Ardell Pearson (Centre), Career Services Manager, Jenine Stewart (2nd-R) and Deputy Director West (1st-R)

Commonwealth swim team set to make waves

Cayman Aquatics has selected the swimmers to represent the Cayman Islands at the 2026 Commonwealth Games in Glasgow, Scotland.

The squad includes James Allison, Harper Barrowman, Sierrah Broadbelt, Jillian Crooks, Danny Kish, Lila Higgo, Luke Higgo, Connor Macdonald, Kyra Rabess, Will Sellars and Riley Watson.

The competition will be held at the Tollcross International Swimming Centre from July 24-29. As a cornerstone of the

reduced 10-sport programme, this edition will feature the largest-ever swimming schedule, including the men's 800m and women's 1500m freestyle events for the first time.

Swimmers will compete across four competitive strokes — Freestyle, Breaststroke, Butterfly, and Backstroke — along with the demanding Individual Medley, which tests versatility as swimmers transition through all four disciplines.



► Jillian Crooks is in the team

Cay 800m is perfect prep for the big test

The CAY 800M Sea Swim is the perfect warm up event for more strenuous events this summer.

At half the distance of the Flowers Sea Swim but just as fun, this community sea swim presented by Butterfield is a great opportunity to build confidence in open water, practice race skills, and

enjoy an amazing afternoon at Governor's Beach.

It is on Saturday 30 May with check-in time 3pm and a 4pm start. There is a 400 metre option for younger swimmers and beginners.

Register <https://www.racecaribbean.com/.../butterfield-800m-400m...>



► Governor's Beach will host the event

Martin, 16, jumps to next level

Teenage star rider Sierra Martin has made local sporting history by becoming the first Caymanian junior to qualify for the North American Youth Championships.

Martin, 16, did it on the back of a standout performance at the Concours de Dressage International Junior in Ocala, Florida.

Riding Giulietta, a 15 year old Dutch bred mare generously leased by Diamante Farms in Wellington, Florida Martin delivered a commanding set of results at the World Equestrian Centre.

She won the Junior Individual, topped the Freestyle to Music, and placed second in the Junior Team test, scoring as high as 67 percent.

Those scores secured her qualification for the North American Youth Championships in Michigan in July, a first for Cayman Islands equestrian sport.

Her journey to this moment began last November in Mexico City, where she first connected with Grand Prix riders Devon Kane and Kevin Kohmann. When the opportunity arose to pursue qualification, Kane offered Giulietta, and the partnership clicked immediately.

Martin is currently training with Kane while in the US and continues to be coached at home by Cayman's own Jessica McTaggart.

The Cayman Islands Equestrian Federation has praised the youngster's performances, calling them "outstanding" and a testament to her discipline, talent and international promise.



► Sierra Martin excels on borrowed horse Giulietta

Rubis 5k is for NCVO's benefit

Rubis Fuel to Finish 5K is a community walk and run event for participants of

all fitness levels to get active while supporting a meaningful cause.



► This event is always well supported

It's on Sunday 7 June, starting 6am and welcomes both runners and walkers, making it suitable for families, friends, and fitness enthusiasts alike.

Proceeds will benefit NCVO Cayman Islands, supporting children and low-income families. Participants can also enjoy post-race refreshments, with T-shirts available while supplies last.

Registration: \$15 adults and \$5 children under 12.

Packet collection:

Friday 5 June 9am - 4:30pm (RUBIS Head Office)

Saturday 6 June 9 am - 12 pm (Walkers Road RUBIS)

Cayman Islands Field Hockey Association

Cayman and Jamaica Deliver Thrilling Performances at 2026 Hockey Fest

The Cayman Islands Field Hockey Association proudly hosted an exciting weekend of international hockey as Cayman and Jamaica faced off in a two-match Hockey Fest sponsored by Jacques Scott. The event showcased high-level competition, regional camaraderie, and the continued growth of field hockey in the Cayman Islands.

In the opening match, Jamaica secured a 3-0 win, with Oshane Bean scoring twice and Dale Fearon adding a third to seal the win.

Cayman responded decisively in the trophy match, earning a 5-3 victory in a dynamic contest that featured end-to-end

action. Cayman's goals were scored by Liam Conradie, Erin Carruthers (2), Captain Mike Hanley, and Jai Kiran. Jamaica's efforts were led by George McGlashen (2) and Dale Fearon.

Cayman led 2-1 at halftime, with the second half producing five additional goals as both teams elevated the intensity.

Men's Captain Mike Hanley commended the team's determination, "We knew we had to respond after the first match, and the team delivered. Everyone stepped up, stayed disciplined, and played with heart. It was a fantastic team win."

Women's Captain Paige Brown emphasized the importance of the event for re-



gional development "Events like Hockey Fest strengthen our hockey family across the Caribbean. The energy, the competition, and the shared passion make this weekend special every year."

The event was made possible through the generous support of Jacques Scott, and the visiting team enjoyed a special Caymanian hospitality experience thanks to Cayman Diving, who sponsored a boat trip to showcase the island's natural beauty.

The Cayman Islands Field Hockey Association extends its gratitude to all players, volunteers, officials, and sponsors who contributed to a successful and memorable Hockey Fest 2026.



Ronaldo tops rich league again

Cristiano Ronaldo tops the list of the world's 50 highest-paid for 2025 compiled by Forbes and just published by the magazine.

It's a familiar feeling for Ronaldo, who leads the list for the fourth straight year from earning around \$300 million.

Mexican boxer Canelo Alvarez is second with \$170m and Ronaldo's rival footballer Lionel Messi

is third with \$140m. The figures represent both on-field earnings and off-field earnings.

Los Angeles was again a lucrative market for LeBron James of the Los Angeles Lakers at No. 4 on the list with \$137.8m and Shohei Ohtani of the Los Angeles Dodgers at No. 5 who earned \$127.6m.

Messi, 39 next month, has reportedly joined David Beckham

in football's billionaire club, and his move to Inter Miami now looks even smarter in hindsight. According to Bloomberg, the Inter Miami captain has surpassed the \$1bn mark after nearly three years in the United States with the MLS club.

What's most impressive is that Messi did not simply accept a late-career payday. He chose a pro-

ject that offered not just a salary, but also commercial leverage and long-term business opportunities.

Messi's career seemed complete after he led Argentina to victory at the 2022 World Cup, but the motivation to keep playing is still there and so too for Ronaldo, 41, as the duo prepare to make history at next month's tournament in North America,

Canada and Mexico.

This will be the last dance for the aging icons, who will become the first men to play in six different World Cups, 20 years on from their fresh-faced debuts at the finals. They have since become legends far beyond the football pitch, two of the most recognizable people on the planet as they contemplate retirement.



► Cristiano Ronaldo earned \$300m last year



► Lionel Messi is a billionaire too

Trinis find the force to ground flailing Eagles

Trinidad and Tobago Red Force are West Indies Champions for the first time in two decades after a clinical fast bowling display routed the Guyana Harpy Eagles inside 35 overs on the fourth and final day to complete a 141-run victory at the Sir Vivian Richards Stadium in Antigua.

Chasing 281 for victory on the final day, Jayden Seales had opener Matthew Nandu caught behind for a duck inside the first over of the day and from that point, the result seemed inevitable.

For Red Force, theirs was a redemptive victory. After losing the Super 50 final to Barbados last November on home soil,

they reached yet another regional final but this time, had the wherewithal to outdo their rivals over four days.

Jason Mohammed, 39, ended his glittering 20-year association with Red Force cricket as he began, with a regional first-class title. His coach, Rayad Emrit, scored a century and was Player-of-the-Match the last time they won the regional first-class crown in 2006.

For Guyana, it ends a remarkable three-year dynasty. One of Caribbean cricket's fiercest rivalries may have a new victor, but the Harpy Eagles will have plenty to say about it next year.



► Trinidad and Tobago Red Force stormed to victory

Usyk sees off novice as he plans final bouts

Oleksandr Usyk came through a taxing contest to beat a gritty Rico Verhoeven and retain his heavyweight world titles.

Usyk, 39, was pushed throughout by Verhoeven at the Pyramids of Giza in Egypt, but ultimately prevailed with one second remaining in the 11th round.

The Ukrainian had it all to lose against an opponent who had competed only once as a boxer, although he boasted a formidable kickboxing record.

Usyk extended his undefeated record to 25 wins. He consistently said in the build-up that he intended to fight twice more before considering retiring.

With no shortage of challengers queuing up for a shot at one of Usyk's three belts - the WBA 'super', WBC and IBF - there is a raft of potential contenders, including the Brits Daniel Dubois, Tyson Fury, Anthony Joshua and Fabian Wardley.



► Usyk laboured against an inexperienced opponent

SUDOKU

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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Answer to previous puzzle

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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Canyon punch sound
 - 5 Spuds
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 - 28 On the beach
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 - 37 Cowboys or Indians
 - 38 Upper limit
 - 39 Hoopla
 - 40 Cook's need

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Word Search

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- Acrylic
- Aquarelle
- Brush
- Canvas
- Charcoal
- Collage
- Crayon
- Easel
- Gouache
- Model
- Oils
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- Palette
- Pastel
- Sketch
- Studio
- Tempera
- Tint
- Tone
- Varnish
- Wash

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions – forward, back, up, down and diagonally.

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CURTIS

By Ray Billingsley

Panel 1: HI, COULD YOU TELL ME WHERE I CAN FIND THIS ADDRESS?

Panel 2: SURE, TAKE A RIGHT AT THIS CORNER AND GO TWO BLOCKS... IT'S RIGHT NEXT TO THE HERNANDEZ BODEGA

Panel 3: THANKS A LOT!

Panel 4: I'M NOT SURE, BUT WITH THAT HAIR I'D SWEAR THAT GIRL IS A SISTAH

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By Stan Lee

Panel 1: YOU WANT TO DRAG THAT POOR KID BEFORE THE U.N. - FOR SHOW-AND-TELL?

Panel 2: YOUR RACE MUST SEE HOW THEY ENDANGER THOSE WHO LIVE BENEATH THE WAVES!

Panel 3: AND YOU SHOULD FIND OUT IF OUR HOSPITALS CAN HELP HIM!

JUDGE PARKER

By Woody Wilson & Mike Manley

Panel 1: YOU THINK I HAVE ANY SAY IN HOW A STORY IS PRESENTED? MY CAREER IS IN FREE-FALL! MY BOOK TANKED! AND I'M FOREVER LINKED TO SOMEONE WHO'S SO ENTITLED THAT HE THINKS HE CAN SAD-SACK HIS WAY THROUGH LIFE AND THE WORLD WILL ALWAYS BE THERE FOR A GROUP HUG!

Panel 2: DO NOT MAKE THIS ABOUT YOU! OUR ENTIRE RELATIONSHIP, YOUR NEEDINESS DEFINED EVERYTHING! I LOST A NETWORK JOB PROTECTING YOU! I ALMOST DIED FOR YOUR CHILD! BUT YOU JUST THOUGHT MY CONSTANT GIVING MEANT YOU SHOULD JUST KEEP GETTING LIKE I WAS SOME SORT OF MAGICAL-GOD, I HATE YOU!



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