

For Six Month Period Ending DEC 31 2003
(Insert date)

I - REGISTRANT

1. (a) Name of Registrant

(b) Registration No. **991**

CARIBBEAN TOURISM ORGANIZATION

(c) Business Address(es) of Registrant

80 BROAD STREET, 32ND FLOOR, NEW YORK, NY 10004

2. Has there been a change in the information previously furnished in connection with the following:

(a) If an individual:

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|-----------------------|------------------------------|--|
| (1) Residence address | Yes <input type="checkbox"/> | No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| (2) Citizenship | Yes <input type="checkbox"/> | No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| (3) Occupation | Yes <input type="checkbox"/> | No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |

(b) If an organization:

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|--------------------------|------------------------------|--|
| (1) Name | Yes <input type="checkbox"/> | No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| (2) Ownership or control | Yes <input type="checkbox"/> | No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| (3) Branch offices | Yes <input type="checkbox"/> | No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |

(c) Explain fully all changes, if any, indicated in items (a) and (b) above.

IF THE REGISTRANT IS AN INDIVIDUAL, OMIT RESPONSE TO ITEMS 3, 4, AND 5(a).

3. If you have previously filed Exhibit C¹, state whether any changes therein have occurred during this 6 month reporting period.

Yes No

If yes, have you filed an amendment to the Exhibit C? Yes No

If no, please attach the required amendment.

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¹ The Exhibit C, for which no printed form is provided, consists of a true copy of the charter, articles of incorporation, association, and by laws of a registrant that is an organization. (a waiver of the requirement to file an Exhibit C may be obtained for good cause upon written application to the Assistant Attorney General, Criminal Division, Internal Security Section, U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. 20530.)

4. (a) Have any persons ceased acting as partners, officers, directors or similar officials of the registrant during this 6 month reporting period? Yes No

If yes, furnish the following information:

Name	Position	Date Connection Ended
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(b) Have any persons become partners, officers, directors or similar officials during this 6 month reporting period? Yes No

If yes, furnish the following information:

Name	Residence Address	Citizenship	Position	Date Assumed
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5. (a) Has any person named in item 4(b) rendered services directly in furtherance of the interests of any foreign principal? Yes No

If yes, identify each such person and describe his service.

N/A

(b) Have any employee or individuals, who have filed a short form registration statement, terminated their employment or connection with the registrant during this 6 month reporting? Yes No

If yes, furnish the following information:

Name	Position or connection	Date terminated
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(c) During this six month reporting period, has the registrant hired as employees or in any other capacity, any persons who rendered or will render services to the registrant directly in furtherance of the interests of any foreign principal(s) in other than a clerical or secretarial, or in a related or similar capacity? Yes No

If yes, furnish the following information:

Name	Residence Address	Citizenship	Position	Date Assumed
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6. Have short form registration statements been filed by all of the persons named in Items 5(a) and 5(c) of the supplemental statement? Yes No N/A

If no, list names of persons who have not filed the required statement.

II - FOREIGN PRINCIPAL

7. Has your connection with any foreign principal ended during this 6 month reporting period?

Yes No

If yes, furnish the following information:

Name of foreign principal

Date of termination

8. Have you acquired any new foreign principal² during this 6 month reporting period?

Yes No

If yes, furnish following information:

Name and address of foreign principal

Date acquired

N/A

9. In addition to those named in Items 7 and 8, if any, list foreign principals² whom you continued to represent during the 6 month reporting period. ANGUILLA, ANTUGUA & BARBUDA, ARUBA, THE BAHAMAS, BARBADOS, BELIZE, BERMUDA, BONAIRE, BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS, CAYMAN ISLANDS, CURACAO, DOMINICA, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC, GRENADA, GUADELOUPE/ST. BARTS/ST. MARTIN, GUYANA, HAITI, JAMAICA, MARTINIQUE, MONTSERRAT, ST. EUSTATIUS, ST. KITTS & NEVIS, ST. LUCIA, ST. MAARTEN, ST. VINCENT & THE GRENADINES, SURINAME, TRINIDAD & TOBAGO, TURKS & CAICOS ISLANDS, VENEZUELA.

NOTE THE CARIBBEAN TOURISM ORGANIZATION IS THE PRINCIPAL AND THE COUNTRIES LISTED ARE MEMBERS OF CARIBBEAN TOURISM ORGANIZATION.

10. EXHIBITS A AND B

(a) Have you filed for each of the newly acquired foreign principals in Item 8 the following:

Exhibit A³ Yes No
Exhibit B⁴ Yes No N/A

If no, please attach the required exhibit.

(b) Have there been any changes in the Exhibits A and B previously filed for any foreign principal whom you represented during this six month period? Yes No

If yes, have you filed an amendment to these exhibits? Yes No N/A

If no, please attach the required amendment.

² The term "foreign principal" includes, in addition to those defined in section 1(b) of the Act, an individual organization any of whose activities are directly or indirectly supervised, directed, controlled, financed, or subsidized in whole or in major part by a foreign government, foreign political party, foreign organization or foreign individual. (See Rule 100(a) (9)). A registrant who represents more than one foreign principal is required to list in the statements he files under the Act only those principals for whom he is not entitled to claim exemption under Section 3 of the Act. (See Rule 208.)

³ The Exhibit A, which is filed on form CRM-157 (Formerly OBD-67) sets forth the information required to be disclosed concerning each foreign principal.

⁴ The Exhibit B, which is filed on Form CRM-155 (Formerly OBD-65) sets forth the information concerning the agreement or understanding between the registrant and the foreign principal.

III - ACTIVITIES

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11. During this 6 month reporting period, have you engaged in any activities for or rendered any services to any foreign principal named in Items 7, 8, and 9 of this statement? Yes No

If yes, identify each such foreign principal and describe in full detail your activities and services:

PROMOTION OF TOURIST TRAVEL TO THE CARIBBEAN REGION BY MEANS OF PUBLICITY RELEASES, DISTRIBUTION OF TOURIST FOLDERS AND PUBLIC RELATIONS ON THE JOINT INTEREST OF THE FOREIGN GOVERNMENT ISLANDS AND THE USVI AND PUERTO RICO, AS WELL AS FOR ALLIED MEMBERS ENGAGED IN THE OPERATIONS OF HOTELS IN THE CARIBBEAN COVERING CENTRALIZED GENERAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE GOVERNMENT ISLANDS WHICH ARE MEMBERS OF THE REGISTRANT.

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12. During this 6 month reporting period, have you on behalf of any foreign principal engaged in political activity⁵ as defined below? Yes No

If yes, identify each such foreign principal and describe in full detail all such political activity, indicating, among other things, the relations, interests and policies sought to be influenced and the means employed to achieve this purpose. If the registrant arranged, sponsored or delivered speeches, lectures or radio and TV broadcasts, give details as to dates, places, of delivery, names of speakers and subject matter.

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13. In addition to the above described activities, if any, have you engaged in activity on your own behalf which benefits any or all of your foreign principals? Yes No

If yes, describe fully.

⁵ The term "political activities" means any activity that the person engaging in believes will, or that the person intends to, in any way influence any agency or official of the Government of the United States or any section of the public within the United States with reference to formulating, adopting or changing the domestic or foreign policies of the United States or with reference to political or public interests, policies, or relations of a government, a foreign country or a foreign political party.

IV - FINANCIAL INFORMATION

14. (a) RECEIPTS-MONIES

During this 6 month reporting period, have you received from any foreign principal named in Items 7, 8, and 9 of this statement, or from any other source, for or in the interests of any such foreign principal, any contributions, income or money either as compensation or otherwise? Yes [X] No []

If no, explain why.

If yes, set forth below in the required detail and separately for each foreign principal an account of such monies⁶

Date	From Whom	Purpose	Amount
SEE ATTACHED SCHEDULE A SHOWING MONIES RECEIVED			\$1,882,932

Total \$1,882,932

(b) RECEIPTS - FUND RASING CAMPAIGN

During this 6 month reporting period, have you received, as part of a fund raising campaign⁷, any money on behalf of any foreign principal named in items 7, 8, and 9 of this statement? Yes [] No [X]

If yes, have you filed an Exhibit D to your registration? Yes [] No []

If yes, indicate the date the Exhibit D was filed. Date _____

(c) RECEIPTS-THINGS OF VALUE

During this 6 month reporting period, have you received any thing of value⁹ other than money from any foreign principal named in Items 7, 8, and 9 of this statement, or from any other source, for or in the interests of any such foreign principal? Yes [] No [X]

If yes, furnish the following information:

Name of foreign principal	Date received	Description of thing of value	Purpose
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6, 7 A registrant is required to file an Exhibit D if he collects or receives contributions, loans, money, or other things of value for a foreign principal, as part of a fund raising campaign. (See Rule 201(e).)

8 An Exhibit D, for which no printed form is provided, sets forth an account of money collected or received as a result of a fund raising campaign and transmitted for a foreign principal.

9 Things of value include but are not limited to gifts, interest free loans, expense free travel, favored stock purchases, exclusive rights, favored treatment over competitors, "kickbacks," and the like.

15. (a) **DISBURSEMENTS-MONIES**

During this 6 month reporting period, have you

(1) disbursed or expended monies in connection with activity on behalf of any foreign principal named in Items 7, 8, and 9 of this statement? Yes No

(2) transmitted monies to any such foreign principal? Yes No

If no, explain in full detail why there were no disbursements made on behalf of any foreign principal.

If yes, set forth below in the required detail and separately for each foreign principal an account of such monies, including monies transmitted, if any, to each foreign principal.

Date	To Whom	Purpose	Amount
SEE ATTACHED SCHEDULE B SHOWING MONIES DISBURSED			\$2,215,060

Total \$2,215,060

(b) DISBURSEMENTS-THINGS OF VALUE

During this 6 month reporting period, have you disposed of anything of value¹⁰ other than money in furtherance of or in connection with activities on behalf of any foreign principal named in Items 7, 8, and 9 of this statement?

Yes No

If yes, furnish the following information:

Date disposed	Name of person to whom given	On behalf of what foreign principal	Description of thing of value	Purpose
N/A				

(c) DISBURSEMENTS-POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS

During this 6 month reporting period, have you from your own funds and on your own behalf either directly or through any other person, made any contributions of money or other things of value¹¹ in connection with an election to any political office, or in connection with any primary election, convention, or caucus held to select candidates for political office?

Yes No

If yes, furnish the following information:

Date	Amount or thing of value	Name of political organization	Name of candidate
N/A			

10, 11 Things of value include but are not limited to gifts, interest free loans, expense free travel, favored stock purchases, exclusive rights, favored treatment over competitors, "kickbacks" and the like.

V - INFORMATIONAL MATERIALS

16. During this 6 month reporting period, did you prepare, disseminate or cause to be disseminated any informational materials¹²?
Yes No

IF YES, RESPOND TO THE REMAINING ITEMS IN SECTION V.

17. Identify each such foreign principal.

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18. During this 6 month reporting period, has any foreign principal established a budget or allocated a specified sum of money to finance your activities in preparing or disseminating informational materials? Yes No

If yes, identify each such foreign principal, specify amount, and indicate for what period of time.

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19. During this 6 month reporting period, did your activities in preparing, disseminating or causing the dissemination of informational materials include the use of any of the following:

Radio or TV broadcasts Magazine or newspaper articles Motion picture films Letters or telegrams

Advertising campaigns Press releases Pamphlets or other publications Lectures or speeches

Internet Other (specify) DISTRIBUTION OF TOURISM PROMOTIONAL BROCHURES

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20. During this 6 month reporting period, did you disseminate or cause to be disseminated informational materials among any of the following groups:

Public Officials Newspapers Libraries
 Legislators Editors Educational institutions
 Government agencies Civic groups or associations Nationality groups

Other (specify) N/A

21. What language was used in the informational materials:

English Other (specify) N/A

22. Did you file with the Registration Unit, U.S. Department of Justice a copy of each item of such informational materials disseminated or caused to be disseminated during this 6 month reporting period? Yes No

23. Did you label each item of such informational materials with the statement required by Section 4(b) of the Act? Yes No

12 The term informational materials includes any oral, visual, graphic, written, or pictorial information or matter of any kind, including that published by means of advertising, books, periodicals, newspapers, lectures, broadcasts, motion pictures, or any means or instrumentality of interstate or foreign commerce or otherwise. Informational materials disseminated by an agent of a foreign principal as part of an activity in itself exempt from registration, or an activity which by itself would not require registration, need not be filed pursuant to Section 4(b) of the Act.

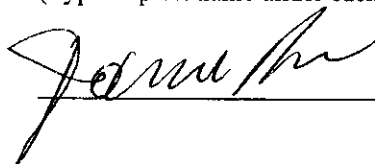
VI--EXECUTION

In accordance with 28 U.S.C. § 1746, the undersigned swear(s) or affirm(s) under penalty of perjury that he/she has (they have) read the information set forth in this registration statement and the attached exhibits and that he/she is (they are) familiar with the contents thereof and that such contents are in their entirety true and accurate to the best of his/her (their) knowledge and belief, except that the undersigned make(s) no representation as to truth or accuracy of the information contained in the attached Short Form Registration Statement(s), if any, insofar as such information is not within his/her (their) personal knowledge.

(Date of signature)

(Type or print name under each signature¹³)

MAY 7, 2004



JAMES E. SHAW

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¹³ This statement shall be signed by the individual agent, if the registrant is an individual, or by a majority of those partners, officers, directors or persons performing similar functions, if the registrant is an organization, except that the organization can, by power of attorney, authorize one or more individuals to execute this statement on its behalf.

EXHIBIT A

CARIBBEAN TOURISM ORGANIZATION
SUMMARY-CASH RECEIPTS
JULY 1, 2003 -DECEMBER 31, 2003

GOVERNMENT MEMBERS	AMOUNT
<hr/> FUNDS FROM HEAD OFFICE/GOVERNMENT MEMBERS	<hr/> 1,044,600
ALLIED MEMBERS	20,370
TRADE SHOWS	111,366
CARIBBEAN TOURISM CONFERENCE-CTC	485,156
INTEREST INCOME	3,185
TOTAL CASH RECEIVED BY CTO-NEW YORK	<hr/> 1,664,677
TOTAL CASH RECEIVED BY CHAPTERS	218,255
TOTAL CASH RECEIVED	<hr/> <hr/> 1,882,932

EXHIBIT B

CARIBBEAN TOURISM ORGANIZATION
SUMMARY-CASH DISBURSEMENTS
JULY 1, 2003 - DECEMBER 31, 2003

DISBURSEMENTS	AMOUNT
SALARIES & WAGES	283,964
PAYROLL TAXES	19,630
EMPLOYEE PENSION	28,627
EMPLOYEE MEDICAL INSURANCE	52,964
EQUIPMENT RENTAL/MAINTENANCE	4,774
OFFICE RENT	104,218
OFFICE SUPPLIES	8,677
POSTAGE/SHIPPING/MESSENGER	5,892
TELEPHONE & FAX	18,523
TRAVEL	24,772
AUDIT & ACCOUNTING FEES	4,000
PUBLIC RELATIONS	42,589
ADVERTISING & FULFILLMENT EXPENSE OF BROCHURES	691,116
BANK/CREDIT CARDS SERVICE CHARGE	10,395
SUBSCRIPTIONS	994
CANADA OFFICE EXPENSE	97,313
OTHER EXPENSE	2,667
EQUIPMENT PURCHASED	4,933
BOARD MEETING	42,519
TRAINING-EMPLOYEES	165
TRADE SHOWS	128,321
BALL EXPENSE	20,000
CARIBBEAN TOURISM CONFERENCE	351,987
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS BY CTO-NEW YORK	1,949,040
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS BY CHAPTERS	266,020
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	2,215,060



CTO MEMBER COUNTRIES

Anguilla	Guyana
Antigua and Barbuda	Haiti
Aruba	Jamaica
Bahamas	Martinique
Barbados	Montserrat
Belize	Puerto Rico
Bermuda	St. Eustatius
Bonaire	St. Kitts and Nevis
British Virgin Islands	St. Lucia
Cayman Islands	St. Maarten
Cuba	St. Vincent & the Grenadines
Curacao	Suriname
Dominica	Trinidad and Tobago
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ACTIVITY REPORT
JULY 2003 – DECEMBER 2003**

July

Greater Philadelphia Chapter – Executive Board Meeting sponsored by the Executive Board, held at Airport Hilton Board Room, Philadelphia, PA.

SAC-Sierra Chapter – Educational seminar sponsored by Turks & Caicos Tourist Board, , CA

15 **Connecticut Chapter** – Dinner seminar sponsored by Puerto Rico Tourist Board, held at Yankee Silversmith, Wallingford, CT.

15 **North Texas Chapter** – Dinner seminar sponsored by Club Med, held at Omni, Dallas, TX.

15 **New England Chapter** – Summer B-B-Q and Sandals Road Show sponsored by the New England Chapter, held at chapter's member residence, Boston, MA.

16 **Cascade Chapter** – Educational Seminar sponsored by Couples Resort, Jamaica, held at Red Lion Inn, Portland, OR.

16 **Maryland Chapter** – Educational Seminar sponsored by CLIA, held at the Ramada, MD

16 **San Diego Chapter** – Dinner Seminar sponsored by Grenada Tourist Board, held at Holiday Inn Stadium, CA.

17 **Rocky Mountain Chapter** – Educational Seminar sponsored by Bahamas Tourist Board, held at Doubletree Hotel, Denver, CO

18 **San Diego Chapter** – Dinner Seminar sponsored by Belize Tourist Board, held at Holiday Inn Stadium, CA.

- 21 **Greater Houston Chapter** – Educational Seminar sponsored by Houston Passport Agency & Houston Airport Authority & Greater Houston Chapter, held at Dave & Busters, Houston, TX.
- 22 **South Florida Chapter** - Dinner seminar sponsored by Aruba Tourist Board, held at the Miami Airport Marriott, FL.

August

- New England Chapter** – Summer Break, Boston, MA.
- SAC-Sierra Chapter** – Dinner seminar sponsored by Classic Custom Vacations, CA
- 13 **South Florida Chapter** - Dinner seminar sponsored by Turks & Caicos Tourist Board, held at Dave & Buster, Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 - 08 **Maryland Chapter** – Annual Crab Festival sponsored by Maryland Chapter, held at Martins Champagne Room, Baltimore, MD.
 - 19 **North Texas Chapter** – Dinner seminar sponsored by Cayman Islands Tourist Board, held at Omni, Dallas, TX.
 - 19 **San Diego Chapter** – Dinner Seminar sponsored by Turks & Caicos Tourist Board, held at Tom Ham's Restaurant, CA.
 - 20 **Maryland Chapter** – Dinner Seminar sponsored by St. Lucia Tourist Board, held at the Ramada, MD
 - 23 **Greater New York Chapter** – Summer Dance sponsored by Greater New York Chapter, held at Nazareth Hall, Brooklyn, NY.
 - 26 **Connecticut Chapter** – Dinner seminar sponsored by Cayman Islands Tourist Board and Gogo Tours, held at Penfield Pavilion, Fairfield, CT.

- 28 **Greater Houston Chapter** – Educational Seminar sponsored by Norwegian Cruise Line & The Greater Houston Chapter, held at Dave & Busters, Houston, TX.

September

- Connecticut Chapter** – Annual Trade Show sponsored by 29 vendors, held at Trumbull Marriott, Trumbull, CT.
- SAC-Sierra Chapter** – Dinner seminar sponsored by Oceanic Cruises, CA.
- 03 **Greater Philadelphia Chapter** – Trade Show sponsored by the Hilton Caribbean, held at Airport Hilton Board Room, Philadelphia, PA.
- 09 **South Florida Chapter** - Dinner seminar sponsored by Jamaica Tourist Board, held at Miami Airport Marriott, Ft. Lauderdale, FL
- 10 **Rocky Mountain Chapter** – Educational Seminar sponsored by Barbados Tourism Authority, held at Doubletree Hotel, Denver, CO
- 15 **New England Chapter** – Caribbean Golf and a Putting Tournament for Members sponsored by the Wyndham Resorts, Hyatt Resorts, Golf Vacations and USA Golf Holidays, held at Lexington Golf Club, Lexington, MA.
- 16 **Cascade Chapter** – Educational Seminar, “Selling the Caribbean,” by Keith Powell, Business Revivalist, sponsored by Cascade Chapter, held at the Red Lion Inn, Portland, Or.
- 17 **Maryland Chapter** – Dinner Seminar sponsored by Turks & Caicos Tourist Board, held at the Ramada, MD

- 17 **San Diego Chapter** – Dinner Seminar sponsored by Trinidad & Tobago Tourist Board, held at Marriott Hotel- La Jolla, CA.
- 18 **North Texas Chapter** – Dinner seminar sponsored by Puerto Rico Tourist Board, held at Omni, Dallas, TX
- 22 **Greater Houston Chapter** – Educational Seminar sponsored by Sandals & Beaches Resorts & The Greater Houston Chapter, held at Dave & Busters, Houston, TX.
- 23 **New England Chapter** – Dinner seminar sponsored by the St. Lucia Tourist Board, held at Jimmy Harbor side, Boston, MA.

October

- SAC-Sierra Chapter** – General meeting sponsored by Sac-Sierra Chapter, CA.
- 01 **North Texas Chapter** – Dinner seminar sponsored by Sandals and Pleasant Holidays, held at Omni Park West, Dallas TX.
 - 01 **Greater Philadelphia Chapter** –General meeting and Trade Show sponsored by Couples Resorts, held at Airport Hilton Board Room, Philadelphia, PA.
 - 08 **San Diego Chapter** – Gala Cruise Night sponsored by 6 Cruise Lines - Caribbean, held at Tom Ham's Restaurant, CA
 - 13 **South Florida Chapter** – Board meeting sponsored by South Florida Chapter, held at Dave & Busters, FL.
 - 22 **Cascade Chapter** – Educational Seminar sponsored by Aruba Tourism Authority, held at the Red Lion Inn, Portland, OR.
 - 22 **Rocky Mountain Chapter** – Cruise Night sponsored by Holland and Disney, Star Charters Netherlands Cruise Lines, held at Doubletree Hotel, Denver, CO

- 22 **Maryland Chapter** – Dinner Seminar sponsored by Bahamas Tourist Office – Paradise Island, held at the Ramada, MD.
- 23 **Greater Houston Chapter** – Educational Seminar sponsored Puerto Rico Tourism Company, held at Dave & Busters, Houston, TX.

November

- SAC-Sierra Chapter** – Dinner seminar sponsored by British Virgin Islands Tourist Board. CA.
- 05 **Greater Philadelphia Chapter** –General meeting and Trade Show sponsored by Barbados Tourism Authority, held at Airport Hilton Board Room, Philadelphia, PA.
- 06 **Greater New York Chapter** – Dinner Seminar sponsored by Cayman Islands Tourist Board, held at the National Women’s Republican Club, Manhattan, NY.
- 07 **New England Chapter** – Caribbean road show and Travel Agent seminars, held at several Hotels, Cambridge, MA.
- 18 **Cascade Chapter** – Education Seminar sponsored by British Virgin Islands Tourist Board, held at Red Lion Inn, Portland, OR.
- 19 **Maryland Chapter** – Dinner Seminar sponsored by Cayman Islands Tourist Office, held at the Ramada, MD.
- 20 **North Texas Chapter** – General meeting sponsored by Caribbean road shows, held at the Intercontinental Hotel, Dallas TX.
- 20 **Rocky Mountain Chapter** – Dinner seminar sponsored by Casa de Campo and Melia Hotel, held at Doubletree Hotel, Denver, CO
- 22 **Greater Houston Chapter** – General Meeting held at Dave & Buster, Houston, TX.

December

- SAC-Sierra Chapter** – Christmas party sponsored by Sac-Sierra Chapter. CA.
- 02 **Greater New York Chapter** – Christmas Party sponsored by St. Kitts & Nevis, Aruba Tourist Board and Alken Tours, held at the National Women's Republican Club, Manhattan, NY.
- 03 **Greater Philadelphia Chapter** – Christmas Dinner sponsored by U.S. Airway, held at Airport Hilton Board Room, Philadelphia, PA.
- 03-08 **North Texas Chapter** – Chapter President's Meeting sponsored by North Texas Chapter, TX.
- 09 **Cascade Chapter** – Christmas Party sponsored by the Sandals Resort, held at the Red Lion Inn, Portland, OR.
- 09 **North Texas Chapter** – Christmas Party and Membership drive sponsored by North Texas Chapter, held at Grapevine Convention Center, , Grapevine, TX.
- 10 **Greater Houston Chapter** – Christmas Party sponsored by the Greater Houston Chapter, held at Houston City Club, Houston, TX.
- 13 **South Florida Chapter** Dinner seminar sponsored by Puerto Rico Tourism Authority, held at Intercontinental Hotel, FL.
- 14 **San Diego Chapter** – Dinner seminar sponsored by ASTA, PATA, SKAL, SWIT, APTA and San Diego Chapter, held at Bali Hai Restaurant, CA
- 19 **Connecticut Chapter** – Annual Trade Show sponsored by 29 vendors, held at Trumbull Marriott, Trumbull, CT.
- 19 **New England Chapter** – Holiday Gala with ASTA sponsored by Avis, Amtrak and Grand Bahamas Vacations held at Ritz Carlton Hotel, Boston MA.

20 **Rocky Mountain Chapter** – Christmas party sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Chapter, held at Doubletree Hotel, Denver, CO

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GL-1	8/5/2003				AVAYA FINANCIALS	02500-20					88.29
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GL-1	8/13/2003	13822	UNITED PARCEL SERVICE	02500-20		87.60
GL-1	8/13/2003	13823	DHL WORLDWIDE	08055-20	9.85	
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GL-1	8/13/2003	13823	DHL WORLDWIDE	02500-20		24.21
GL-1	8/13/2003	13824	FIRST REHABILITATION LIFE INSURANC	13600-20	182.40	
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GL-1	8/13/2003	13825	FEDEX	02500-20		126.11
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GL-1	8/13/2003	13826	AMERICAN EXPRESS	15601-20	696.85	
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GL-1	8/13/2003	13826	AMERICAN EXPRESS	15603-20	1,307.00	
GL-1	8/13/2003	13826	AMERICAN EXPRESS	15324-20	1,307.00	
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GL-1	8/13/2003	13826	AMERICAN EXPRESS	05152-20	1,344.08	
GL-1	8/13/2003	13826	AMERICAN EXPRESS	14400-20	1,504.46	
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GL-1	8/6/2003	VISA M/C	VISA M/C FEE	17550-20	25.00	
GL-1	8/6/2003	VISA M/C	VISA M/C FEE	02500-20		25.00
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GL-1	9/2/2003	13846	AT&T	15307-20	260.00	
GL-1	9/2/2003	13846	AT&T	02500-20		1,236.37
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GL-1	9/2/2003	13847	VERIZON	02500-20		379.65
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GL-1	9/2/2003	13851	F ABREU	02500-20		75.00
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GL-1	9/2/2003	13856	EXECUTIVE CONNECTIONS	02500-20		3,000.00
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GL-1	9/2/2003	13857	ACCOUNTANTS CONTINUING EDUCAT	02500-20		165.00
GL-1	9/2/2003	13858	APOLLO THEATRE FOUNDATION	05152-20	4,500.00	
GL-1	9/2/2003	13858	APOLLO THEATRE FOUNDATION	02500-20		4,500.00

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GL-1	9/11/2003	13861		TELESPAN	02500-20		301.18
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GL-1	9/17/2003	13862		FIRST REHAB INSURANCE	02500-20		182.40
GL-1	9/17/2003	13863		VERIZON WIRELESS	16100-20	43.64	
GL-1	9/17/2003	13863		VERIZON WIRELESS	02500-20		43.64
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				Comment: WALDORF ASTORIA			
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GL-1	11/13/2003	13968		J SHAW-PETTY CASH	14400-20	13.90	
GL-1			Comment: H RILEY				
GL-1	11/13/2003	13968		J SHAW-PETTY CASH	18200-20	61.37	
GL-1			Comment: FLOWERS-MICHELLE MILLER				
GL-1	11/13/2003	13968		J SHAW-PETTY CASH	02500-20		118.06
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GL-1	11/24/2003	13975		FEDERAL EXPRESS	15309-20	171.91	
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GL-1	11/3/2003	VISA M/C	VISA M/C FEE	17550-20	5.00	
GL-1	11/3/2003	VISA M/C	VISA M/C FEE	02500-20		5.00
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			Comment: XMAS PARTY				
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GL-1		12/30/2003	14027	AT&T	16100-20	781.58	
GL-1		12/30/2003	14027	AT&T	02500-20		1,297.15
GL-1		12/30/2003	14028	F DECANIO	14500-20	197.10	

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GL-1	12/30/2003	14028	F DECANIO	18200-20		33.77			
GL-1	12/30/2003	14028	F DECANIO	16000-20		94.49			
GL-1	12/30/2003	14028	F DECANIO	02500-20				325.36	
GL-1	12/31/2003	14029	VERIZON WIRELESS	16100-20		43.60			
GL-1	12/31/2003	14029	VERIZON WIRELESS	02500-20				43.60	
GL-1	12/31/2003	14030	DEER PARK	18200-20		93.01			
GL-1	12/31/2003	14030	DEER PARK	02500-20				93.01	
GL-1	12/31/2003	14031	UNITED PARCEL SERVICE	16700-20		110.66			
GL-1	12/31/2003	14031	UNITED PARCEL SERVICE	05152-20		6.74			
GL-1	12/31/2003	14031	UNITED PARCEL SERVICE	02500-20				117.40	
GL-1	12/31/2003	14032	VIKING OFFICE PRODUCTS	16000-20		228.18			
GL-1	12/31/2003	14032	VIKING OFFICE PRODUCTS	02500-20				228.18	
GL-1	12/31/2003	14032	VIKING OFFICE PRODUCTS	08000-20		680.40			
GL-1	12/31/2003	PAY BY PHONE	AMERICAN EXPRESS	08000-20					
GL-1	12/31/2003	PAY BY PHONE	AMERICAN EXPRESS	08000-20		12,100.00			
GL-1	12/31/2003	PAY BY PHONE	AMERICAN EXPRESS	08000-20		2,425.00			
GL-1	12/31/2003	PAY BY PHONE	AMERICAN EXPRESS	08000-20		784.30			
GL-1	12/31/2003	PAY BY PHONE	AMERICAN EXPRESS	08000-20		1,446.96			
GL-1	12/31/2003	PAY BY PHONE	AMERICAN EXPRESS	08000-20		3,672.10			
GL-1	12/31/2003	PAY BY PHONE	AMERICAN EXPRESS	15608-20					360.00
GL-1	12/31/2003	PAY BY PHONE	AMERICAN EXPRESS	08000-20		2,952.00			
GL-1	12/31/2003	PAY BY PHONE	AMERICAN EXPRESS	08000-20					24.00
GL-1	12/31/2003	PAY BY PHONE	AMERICAN EXPRESS	113,625.80					
GL-1	12/31/2003	PAY BY PHONE	AMERICAN EXPRESS	08000-20		355.05			
GL-1	12/31/2003	PAY BY PHONE	AMERICAN EXPRESS	16100-20		54.30			
GL-1	12/31/2003	PAY BY PHONE	AMERICAN EXPRESS	05152-20		5,000.00			
GL-1	12/31/2003	PAY BY PHONE	AMERICAN EXPRESS	05152-20		1,310.44			
GL-1	12/31/2003	PAY BY PHONE	AMERICAN EXPRESS	05450-20		118.90			
GL-1	12/31/2003	PAY BY PHONE	AMERICAN EXPRESS	05152-20		1,113.34			
GL-1	12/31/2003	PAY BY PHONE	AMERICAN EXPRESS	14400-20		2,588.29			
GL-1	12/31/2003	PAY BY PHONE	AMERICAN EXPRESS	16160-20		23.90			
GL-1	12/31/2003	PAY BY PHONE	AMERICAN EXPRESS	16060-20		1,831.07			
GL-1	12/31/2003	PAY BY PHONE	AMERICAN EXPRESS	14450-20		269.71			
GL-1	12/31/2003	PAY BY PHONE	AMERICAN EXPRESS	08000-20				7,787.18	
GL-1	12/31/2003	PAY BY PHONE	AMERICAN EXPRESS	02500-20				142,180.38	
GL-1	12/9/2003	SALARY	AMERICAN EXPRESS	08520-20		24,374.60			

Trans	Date	Reference	Description	Account Number	Debits	Credits
GL-1	12/9/2003	SALARY	CHASE	02500-20		24,374.60
GL-1	12/22/2003	SALARY	CHASE	08520-20	21,351.96	
GL-1	12/22/2003	SALARY	CHASE	02500-20		21,351.96
GL-1	12/3/2003	SALARY	ADP FEE	18200-20	71.70	
GL-1	12/3/2003	SALARY	ADP FEE	02500-20		71.70
GL-1	12/17/2003	SALARY	ADP FEE	18200-20	74.67	
GL-1	12/17/2003	SALARY	ADP FEE	02500-20		74.67
GL-1	12/24/2003	SALARY	ADP FEE	18200-20	71.70	
GL-1	12/24/2003	SALARY	ADP FEE	02500-20		71.70
GL-1	12/11/2003	INSURANCE	GUARDIAN	13600-20	8,723.69	
GL-1	12/11/2003	INSURANCE	GUARDIAN	02500-20		8,723.69
GL-1	12/1/2003	VISA M/C	VISA M/C FEE	17550-20	5.00	
GL-1	12/1/2003	VISA M/C	VISA M/C FEE	02500-20		5.00
GL-1	12/3/2003	VISA M/C	VISA M/C FEE	17550-20	31.79	
GL-1	12/3/2003	VISA M/C	VISA M/C FEE	02500-20		31.79
GL-1	12/3/2003	VISA M/C	VISA M/C FEE	17550-20	1.81	
GL-1	12/3/2003	VISA M/C	VISA M/C FEE	02500-20		1.81
GL-1	12/3/2003	VISA M/C	VISA M/C C/BACK	04200-20	155.00	
GL-1	12/3/2003	VISA M/C	VISA M/C C/BACK	02500-20		155.00
GL-1	12/3/2003	AMX	AMX FEE	17550-20	36.90	
GL-1	12/3/2003	AMX	AMX FEE	02500-20		36.90
GL-1	12/22/2003	AMX	AMX C/BACK	04200-20	1,539.00	
GL-1	12/22/2003	AMX	AMX C/BACK	02500-20		1,539.00
GL-1	12/26/2003	AMX	AMX C/BACK	11600-20	510.00	
GL-1	12/26/2003	AMX	AMX C/BACK	02500-20		510.00

Entry Total:	249,530.80	249,530.80
Batch Total:	249,530.80	249,530.80

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From Batch Number [000019] To [000020]
 From Source Ledger [GL] To [GL]
 From Creation Date [8/8/2003] To [8/8/2003]
 Include Printed Batches [No]
 Having Status Of [Open]
 For Batch Type [Entered]

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Batch Number:	19	RM-CASH DISBURSEMENTS-JUL 03			Open	8/8/2003		Type: Entered	
Entry Number:	00001					7/31/2003	2003-07		
GL-1	7/3/2003	1877	CTO-RMR JUN	08020-20				4,412.16	4,412.16
GL-1	7/3/2003	1877	CTO-RMR JUN	02510-20					
GL-1	7/3/2003	1878	KAHN TRAVEL COMM	08020-20				7,410.37	
GL-1	7/3/2003	1878	KAHN TRAVEL COMM	05250-20				4,800.00	
GL-1	7/3/2003	1878	KAHN TRAVEL COMM	15835-20				379.72	
Comment: CAMARA FOR TVL WRITERS AWARD									
GL-1	7/3/2003	1878	KAHN TRAVEL COMM	02510-20					12,590.09
GL-1	7/4/2003	1879	TODD TRAVEL PRO	05200-20				5,000.00	
GL-1	7/4/2003	1879	TODD TRAVEL PRO	02510-20					5,000.00
GL-1	7/24/2003	1880	COX ADVERTISING	08020-20				4,030.46	
GL-1	7/24/2003	1880	COX ADVERTISING	02510-20					4,030.46
GL-1	7/28/2003	1881	KAHN TRAVEL COMM-JUNE	08020-20				9,316.51	
GL-1	7/28/2003	1881	KAHN TRAVEL COMM-JUNE	02510-20					9,316.51
GL-1	7/28/2003	1882	M YOUNGMAN	15836-20				46.72	
GL-1	7/28/2003	1882	M YOUNGMAN	02510-20					46.72
GL-1	7/28/2003	1883	202 E 18 STREET PARKING-AUG	15836-20				390.82	
GL-1	7/28/2003	1883	202 E 18 STREET PARKING-AUG	02510-20					390.82
GL-1	7/31/2003	1884	RMR GROUP-JUL	15860-20				7,080.90	
GL-1	7/31/2003	1884	RMR GROUP-JUL	02510-20					7,080.90
GL-1	7/3/2003	1884	MESSE BERLIN-GERMANY	08020-20				2,518.02	
GL-1	7/3/2003	1884	MESSE BERLIN-GERMANY	02510-20					2,518.02
GL-1	7/3/2003	1883	INEX COMM-TO JUNE	08020-20				8,462.85	
GL-1	7/3/2003	1883	INEX COMM-TO JUNE	02510-20					8,462.85
GL-1	7/3/2003	1884	A BROBYN-JUNE	08020-20				4,479.76	
GL-1	7/3/2003	1884	A BROBYN-JUNE	02510-20					4,479.76
GL-1	7/16/2003	1884	JIM STANTON-CAN SEMINAR	08020-20				1,826.25	
GL-1	7/16/2003	1884	JIM STANTON-CAN SEMINAR	02510-20					1,826.25
GL-1	7/16/2003	1883	COMM MECA-JUNE	08020-20				5,469.00	
GL-1	7/16/2003	1883	COMM MECA-JUNE	02510-20					5,469.00
GL-1	7/16/2003	1884	COMM MECA-JUN/JUL	15833-20				4,790.00	
GL-1	7/16/2003	1884	COMM MECA-JUN/JUL	02510-20					4,790.00
GL-1	7/31/2003	1884	A BROBYN-JUL	15860-20				3,786.14	
GL-1	7/31/2003	1884	A BROBYN-JUL	02510-20					3,786.14
GL-1	7/31/2003	1884	COMM MECA-C/WK TVL	15833-20				1,036.39	
GL-1	7/31/2003	1884	COMM MECA-C/WK TVL	02510-20					1,036.39

Entry Total:

75,236.07 75,236.07

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 From Source Ledger [GL] To [GL]
 From Creation Date [1/1/2003] To [1/20/2004]
 Include Printed Batches [Yes]
 Status [Open, Posted, Ready To Post]
 Type [Entered, Subledger, Imported, Generated, Recurring]

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Batch Number: 21		RM-CASH DISBURSEMENTS-AUG 2003		Creation Date: 8/28/2003	Status: Open		
Entry Number: 00001				Entry Date: 8/31/2003	Year-Prd.: 2003-08		
GL-1	8/5/2003	1885	B RASKIN-TRASH BAGS BINS ETC	15823-20		145.52	145.52
GL-1	8/5/2003	1885	B RASKIN-TRASH BAGS BINS ETC	02510-20			
GL-1	8/8/2003	1886	RMR GROUP-ADV	05261-20		2,000.00	2,000.00
GL-1	8/8/2003	1886	RMR GROUP-ADV	02510-20			
GL-1	8/12/2003	1887	MJ PIERSON	05262-20		25,000.00	25,000.00
GL-1	8/12/2003	1887	MJ PIERSON	02510-20			
GL-1	8/13/2003	1888	A AUSTIN-VIDEO FOOTAGE	15835-20		500.00	500.00
GL-1	8/13/2003	1888	A AUSTIN-VIDEO FOOTAGE	02510-20			
GL-1	8/13/2003	1889	J SHAW-MAY-JULY	15841-20		1,500.00	1,500.00
GL-1	8/13/2003	1889	J SHAW-MAY-JULY	02510-20			
GL-1	8/22/2003	1890	TODD TRAVEL PROMO	05200-20		5,000.00	5,000.00
GL-1	8/22/2003	1890	TODD TRAVEL PROMO	02510-20			
GL-1	8/22/2003	1891	A STOWE-DOM TVL	15845-20		690.40	690.40
GL-1	8/22/2003	1891	A STOWE-DOM TVL	02510-20			
GL-1	8/25/2003	1892	SUPREME SYSTEMS-SHIPPED TV VIDE	15831-20		37.20	37.20
GL-1	8/25/2003	1892	SUPREME SYSTEMS-SHIPPED TV VIDE	02510-20			
GL-1	8/25/2003	1893	XPEDITE-TV VIDEO	15831-20		127.64	127.64
GL-1	8/25/2003	1893	XPEDITE-TV VIDEO	02510-20			
GL-1	8/25/2003	1893	XPEDITE-TV VIDEO	15828-20		3,403.50	3,403.50
GL-1	8/25/2003	1893	XPEDITE-TV VIDEO	02510-20			
GL-1	8/14/2003	WIRE#111	INEX-JULY	15833-20		4,542.15	4,542.15
GL-1	8/14/2003	WIRE#111	INEX-JULY	02510-20			
GL-1	8/14/2003	WIRE#112	COMMUNICATIONS MECA-AUG	15833-20		4,542.15	4,542.15
GL-1	8/14/2003	WIRE#112	COMMUNICATIONS MECA-AUG	02510-20			
GL-1	8/22/2003	WIRE#113	BROWER BETIST-APR-JUNE	15828-20		55,541.72	55,541.72
GL-1	8/22/2003	WIRE#113	BROWER BETIST-APR-JUNE	02510-20			
GL-1	8/31/2003	CK BOOK	CK BOOK	15849-20		88.00	88.00
GL-1	8/31/2003	CK BOOK	CK BOOK	02510-20			

Entry Total: 98,576.13 98,576.13
 Batch Total: 98,576.13 98,576.13

From Batch Number [000023] To [000024]
 From Source Ledger [GL] To [GL]
 From Creation Date [9/30/2003] To [1/20/2004]
 Include Printed Batches [Yes]
 Status [Open, Posted, Ready To Post]
 Type [Entered, Subledger, Imported, Generated, Recurring]

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Batch Number: 23				RM-CASH DISBURSEMENTS-SEPT 200		Open	2003-09		
Entry Number: 00001	GL-1	9/2/2003	1894	M YOUNGMAN	15836-20			46.72	
	GL-1	9/2/2003	1894	M YOUNGMAN	02510-20				46.72
	GL-1	9/2/2003	1895	VOID	02510-20				
	GL-1	9/2/2003	1896	JENSEN BOGA	15823-20			392.66	
	GL-1	9/2/2003	1897	JENSEN BOGA	02510-20				392.66
	GL-1	9/2/2003	1898	202 E 18 STREET PARKING	15836-20			390.82	
	GL-1	9/2/2003	1898	202 E 18 STREET PARKING	02510-20				390.82
	GL-1	9/2/2003	1899	RMR GROUP INC-AUG	15860-20			4,448.83	
	GL-1	9/11/2003	1899	RMR GROUP INC-AUG	02510-20				390.82
	GL-1	9/11/2003	1899	C LAROCA-TVL-VAC.COM SHOW	15831-20			112.63	
	GL-1	9/15/2003	1900	C LAROCA-TVL-VAC.COM SHOW	02510-20				112.63
	GL-1	9/17/2003	1901	C MARTEL	08020-20			3,000.00	
	GL-1	9/17/2003	1901	C MARTEL	02510-20				3,000.00
	GL-1	9/17/2003	1902	TODD TRAVEL PRO	15810-20			17,453.33	
	GL-1	9/17/2003	1902	TODD TRAVEL PRO	02510-20				17,453.33
	GL-1	9/17/2003	1903	APOLLO THEATRE-ADV-2004	05260-20			4,500.00	
	GL-1	9/17/2003	1903	APOLLO THEATRE-ADV-2004	02510-20				4,500.00
	GL-1	9/17/2003	1904	KAHN TRAV COMM-JUL&AUG	15835-20			15,723.90	
	GL-1	9/17/2003	1904	KAHN TRAV COMM-JUL&AUG	02510-20				15,723.90
	GL-1	9/17/2003	1905	T SAMUELS-VHS-CARIBWEEK	15831-20			83.00	
	GL-1	9/17/2003	1905	T SAMUELS-VHS-CARIBWEEK	02510-20				83.00
	GL-1	9/26/2003	1906	COX ADVERTISING	15802-20			1,094.63	
	GL-1	9/26/2003	1906	COX ADVERTISING	02510-20				1,094.63
	GL-1	9/30/2003	1907	W FISHER-TVL-VIDEO	15831-20			81.90	
	GL-1	9/30/2003	1907	W FISHER-TVL-VIDEO	02510-20				81.90
	GL-1	9/30/2003	1908	M YOUNGMAN	15836-20			46.72	
	GL-1	9/30/2003	1908	M YOUNGMAN	02510-20				46.72
	GL-1	9/3/2003	1908	200-2 E 18TH STREET PARKING	15836-20			390.82	
	GL-1	9/3/2003	1908	200-2 E 18TH STREET PARKING	02510-20				390.82
	GL-1	9/3/2003	1908	WIRE#114	15820-20			21,000.00	
	GL-1	9/3/2003	1908	WIRE#114	02510-20				21,000.00
	GL-1	9/3/2003	1908	WIRE#115	15865-20			4,627.39	
	GL-1	9/3/2003	1908	WIRE#115	02510-20				4,627.39
	GL-1	9/3/2003	1908	WIRE#116	15820-20			1,043.70	
	GL-1	9/3/2003	1908	WIRE#116	02510-20				1,043.70
	GL-1	9/12/2003	1908	WIRE#117	15828-20			5,754.03	
	GL-1	9/12/2003	1908	WIRE#117	02510-20				5,754.03

Trans		Reference	Description	Account Number	Debits	Credits
Src.	Date					
GL-1	9/12/2003	WIRE#117	INEX COMM	02510-20		5,754.03
GL-1	9/24/2003	WIRE#118	COMMUNICATIONS MECA-SEPT	15833-20	5,128.82	
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Entry Total:					85,319.90	85,319.90
Batch Total:					85,319.90	85,319.90

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 From Source Ledger [GL] To [GL]
 From Creation Date [1/21/2004] To [1/21/2004]
 Include Printed Batches [Yes]
 Status [Open, Posted, Ready To Post]
 Type [Entered, Subledger, Imported, Generated, Recurring]

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Batch Number: 25 RM-CASH DISBURSEMENTS-OCT 2003 Creation Date: 1/21/2004 Status: Open								
Entry Number: 00001 Entry Date: 10/31/2003 Year-Prd.: 2003-10								
GL-1	10/8/2003	1909	RMR GROUP-SEPT	15860-20			4,946.93	
GL-1	10/8/2003	1909	RMR GROUP-SEPT	02510-20				4,946.93
GL-1	10/10/2003	1910	ADVANCE MAGAZINE	15801-20			45,578.70	
GL-1	10/10/2003	1910	ADVANCE MAGAZINE	02510-20				45,578.70
GL-1	10/10/2003	1911	COX ADVERTISING	15801-20			5,362.20	
GL-1	10/10/2003	1911	COX ADVERTISING	02510-20				5,362.20
GL-1	10/10/2003	1912	DAILY NEWS	15801-20			8,500.00	
GL-1	10/10/2003	1912	DAILY NEWS	02510-20				8,500.00
GL-1	10/10/2003	1913	COX ADVERTISING	15801-20			1,000.00	
GL-1	10/10/2003	1913	COX ADVERTISING	02510-20				1,000.00
GL-1	10/10/2003	1914	ISLAND MEDIA	15801-20			9,550.00	
GL-1	10/10/2003	1914	ISLAND MEDIA	02510-20				9,550.00
GL-1	10/10/2003	1915	COX ADVERTISING	15801-20			1,123.53	
GL-1	10/10/2003	1915	COX ADVERTISING	02510-20				1,123.53
GL-1	10/10/2003	1916	J SHAW	15841-20			1,000.00	
GL-1	10/10/2003	1916	J SHAW	02510-20				1,000.00
GL-1	10/27/2003	1917	FORBES INC	15801-20			10,383.60	
GL-1	10/27/2003	1917	FORBES INC	02510-20				10,383.60
GL-1	10/27/2003	1918	COX ADVERTISING	15901-20			1,221.60	
GL-1	10/27/2003	1918	COX ADVERTISING	02510-20				1,221.60
GL-1	10/27/2003	1919	CARIB NEWS	15801-20			2,550.00	
GL-1	10/27/2003	1919	CARIB NEWS	02510-20				2,550.00
GL-1	10/27/2003	1920	COX ADVERTISING	15801-20			300.00	
GL-1	10/27/2003	1920	COX ADVERTISING	02510-20				300.00
GL-1	10/27/2003	1921	CANADIAN TRAVEL PRESS	15801-20			3,618.16	
GL-1	10/27/2003	1921	CANADIAN TRAVEL PRESS	02510-20				3,618.16
GL-1	10/27/2003	1922	COX ADVERTISING	15802-20			700.00	
GL-1	10/27/2003	1922	COX ADVERTISING	02510-20				700.00
GL-1	10/27/2003	1923	TODD TRAVEL	15822-20			1,800.00	
GL-1	10/27/2003	1923	TODD TRAVEL	02510-20				1,800.00
GL-1	10/27/2003	1924	TODD TRAVEL	05200-20			10,000.00	
GL-1	10/27/2003	1924	TODD TRAVEL	02510-20				10,000.00
GL-1	10/27/2003	1925	BLAXBERRY, GRAYSON- CHA LEGAL	15843-20			490.00	
GL-1	10/27/2003	1925	BLAXBERRY, GRAYSON- CHA LEGAL	02510-20				490.00
GL-1	10/27/2003	1926	KAHN TRAVEL COMM-SEPT	15835-20			8,761.33	
GL-1	10/27/2003	1926	KAHN TRAVEL COMM-SEPT	02510-20				8,761.33

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GL-1	10/27/2003	1928	RMR GROUP	15860-20	6,811.36	
GL-1	10/27/2003	1928	RMR GROUP	02510-20		6,811.36
GL-1	10/2/2003	WIRE #119	INEX-SEPT	15828-20	4,179.54	
GL-1	10/2/2003	WIRE #119	INEX-SEPT	02510-20		4,179.54
GL-1	10/2/2003	WIRE #120	A BROBYN-SEPT	15865-20	6,241.49	
GL-1	10/2/2003	WIRE #120	A BROBYN-SEPT	02510-20		6,241.49
GL-1	10/2/2003	WIRE #121	COMMUNICATIONS MECCA-OCT	15833-20	5,005.38	
GL-1	10/2/2003	WIRE #121	COMMUNICATIONS MECCA-OCT	02510-20		5,005.38
GL-1	10/31/2003	WIRE #122	COMMUNICATIONS MECCA-TV/LTRANS	15833-20	3,225.36	
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**CTO LAUNCHES CARIBBEAN ROAD SHOW & TRAVEL AGENT SEMINARS,
STOPPING IN MAJOR CITIES THROUGHOUT THE U.S. FROM NOV. 10-20, 2003**

NEW YORK, NY (Sept. 10, 2003) – The Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO), in association with Travel Weekly newspaper, has announced a new series of Road Shows and Travel Agent Seminars to take place in November 2003. The Caribbean Hotel Association (CHA) is providing support for the shows by soliciting the participation of its member hotels.

The shows have three main goals:

1. To create awareness of the Caribbean as the world's premier vacation destination.
2. To educate travel agents on how to profitably sell the variety of Caribbean products offered.
3. To provide a forum for travel agents to network with Caribbean travel suppliers for business development.

The Caribbean Road Show and Travel Agent Seminars will visit the following cities:

WEEK ONE

Nov. 10 Boston Marriott Copley Place, Boston, MA
Nov. 11 Long Island Marriott, Long Island, NY
Nov. 12 Wyndham Newark Airport, Elizabeth, NJ (Newark area)
Nov. 13 Adam's Mark Philadelphia, Philadelphia, PA

WEEK TWO

Nov. 17 Troy Marriott, Troy, MI (Detroit Area)
Nov. 18 Schaumburg Marriott Hotel, Schaumburg, IL (Chicago area)
Nov. 19 Radisson Hotel South, Minneapolis, MN
Nov. 20 Hotel Inter-Continental Dallas, Addison, TX

Programs in each city will feature a pre-show seminar as an opportunity for corporate or government suppliers to speak directly to the top travel agents in each city. Other aspects of the format include a Caribbean Travel Mart and a feature presentation about the Caribbean, followed by dinner with reception and prizes. Special airfares and discounted hotel rates are being sought for governments and suppliers participating in the shows.

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For information about pricing and participating in the Road Shows and Travel Agent Seminars, please contact Gale Collins, Michael J. Pierson Associates, at tel: (949) 457-1545.

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**CARIBBEAN CONTINUES TO RECORD GROWTH
IN ARRIVALS FOR 2003**

BARBADOS (Dec. 9, 2003) – Tourist arrivals to the Caribbean from the major markets have been encouraging so far this year, according to figures released by the Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO)'s research and information management division.

The latest available stayover statistics, available in the CTO quarterly publication, Key Tourism Statistics, indicate that through August 2003, there was a six per cent growth in visitor arrivals over the similar period in 2002. This followed on a winter growth in the January to April 2003 period of seven per cent.

“This represents a process of continuing growth although the number of arrivals are not yet back to the same period in 2001 and are still below those for a similar period in 2000,” said Arley Sobers, CTO's director of research and information management.

The Caribbean recovery in 2003 was seen across all the major markets, the statistics revealed. Arrivals from the United States were up four per cent, Canada increased by 16 per cent and the European market was on the upswing again with tourist arrivals increasing by eight per cent through August.

However, the figures show that growth was not shared evenly among individual destinations.

“The robust growth in the Canadian market, for example, was due largely to increases of over 30 percent in Cuba and the Dominican Republic, which together account for about half of all Canadians visiting the region,” Mr. Sobers said.

The CTO official said that he anticipated continued growth in arrivals through the winter tourist season.

“Despite some reports of a soft September, we expect this recovery process to continue in the coming winter season which itself is expected to turn in a good performance,” he said.

Key Tourism Statistics is a quarterly publication produced by the CTO research and information management division, copies of which are available for purchase online at www.onecaribbean.org.

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**CARIBBEAN DELEGATES TO WORLD TRAVEL MARKET TO
DISCUSS TRENDS IN EUROPEAN TRAVEL MARKET**

-- CTO to Host European Marketing Forum on November 9th in London --

Bridgetown, BARBADOS (Nov. 3, 2003) - Caribbean delegates to World Travel Market (WTM) 2003 in London, including ministers, commissioners and directors of tourism, will receive a comprehensive overview of the European marketplace at a key pre-WTM event facilitated by the Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO).

The CTO European Marketing Forum, scheduled to be held on November 9th 2003, will address key issues facing the long haul travel sector following one of the most difficult trading periods ever, said Julia Hendry, CTO's director of marketing for Europe in reference to the decline in travel from Europe to the Caribbean post September 11, 2001.

"We have lined up some of the leading travel experts from Europe who will make matter-of-fact presentations on what is really happening in the European marketplace, making the CTO European Marketing Forum the ideal means by which to prepare our visiting delegations for the week ahead at World Travel Market," said Mrs. Hendry.

Jeremy Skidmore, former editor of Travel Weekly and a leading travel writer and contributor to Travelmole will moderate the forum and will also present an industry overview.

The keynote speakers are Sue Biggs, managing director of tour operator, Kuoni and Airline Dynamics Consultancy's Andy Hofton, a former editor of Aviation Economist magazine and a former technical editor of Flight International.

Ms. Biggs will update participants on the challenges and opportunities within the marketplace from a tour operator perspective while Mr. Hofton will address airline issues and global trends within the airline industry and their impact on the region.

A panel from CTO's European Chapters representing the United Kingdom, Germany and Holland will speak on their respective marketplaces with the focus on UK and European industry trends and challenges.

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The CTO European Marketing Forum will be held on Sunday, 9th November 2003 from 11.00am - 2.00pm at the Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street in London.

During WTM, Caribbean delegations and the UK private sector are also expected to meet to discuss the Cricket World Cup to be held in the Caribbean in 2007.

The meeting, which is being planned for Tuesday, November 11th, 2003, will bring together for the first time ministers, commissioners and directors of tourism, UK airlines, tour operators, cruise companies, hotel representation companies and all members of the industry who will have an interest in getting people to the Caribbean for the event, accommodating them, moving them around and promoting the event, said Mrs. Hendry.

"CTO will act as a facilitator to bring all interested parties together around the table, to start the ball rolling," she said.

Over 30 Caribbean destinations, including scores of private sector representatives, will exhibit Caribbean culture, art, food and music at WTM, described as the world's second largest tourism trade show behind ITB in Berlin.

As it has done in previous years, CTO will oversee the construction, décor and coordination of a Caribbean Village at WTM, which has attracted a record 189 countries this year.

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CASUARINA BEACH CLUB WINS CTO/ISLANDS MAGAZINE AWARD

BARBADOS (July 7, 2003) – An ecologically friendly hotel in Barbados is the winner of this year's Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO) /Islands Magazine Sustainable Tourism Award.

The Casuarina Beach Club, an elegant 160-room apartment hotel set among eight acres of tropical gardens, copped the award for product innovation and sustainability.

La Romana - Bayahibe Hotel Association of the Dominican Republic placed second and third place went to TIDE Tours of Belize. The Indian River Tour Guides Association of Portsmouth, Dominica and La Maison du Bois National Park of Guadeloupe received honourable mention.

"CTO and Islands Magazine were pleased this year to receive a number of excellent projects, representing different proposals to make the tourism industry in our region more sustainable. The selection process was an extremely challenging one," said Mercedes Silva, CTO's sustainable tourism specialist.

This CTO/Islands Magazine award is aimed at identifying and showcasing Sustainable Tourism Best Practices in the Caribbean with emphasis on developing a unique and attractive tourism product that embraces sustainable tourism concepts and core values while helping to enhance the country's tourism product.

The Casuarina Beach Club will receive the award at the 5th Annual Caribbean Conference on Sustainable Tourism Development, to be held in St. Kitts and Nevis from September 9-12, 2003. The Award Luncheon will take place on Thursday, September 11, 2003. Islands Magazine will produce a video on the winning projects to be shown at the Award Luncheon, as well as a special article on the winners to be published in their Fall issue.

2003 SUSTAINABLE TOURISM AWARD -- 2

Prime Minister of St. Kitts and Nevis, Dr. Denzil Douglas will keynote the 5th Annual Caribbean Conference on Sustainable Tourism Development, which is organised by the Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO) in collaboration with the Association of Caribbean States (ACS), and the government of St. Kitts and Nevis.

The theme of the conference is **Keeping the Right Balance: Embracing Our Heritage in the Wider Caribbean.**

The Annual Caribbean Conference on Sustainable Tourism Development

The annual Caribbean Conference on Sustainable Tourism Development is a component of the information dissemination and regional awareness programme of the Caribbean Tourism Organization's Strategy for Sustainable Tourism Development in the Region.

In 2002, the Association of Caribbean States (ACS) offered to collaborate with CTO to organise the conference and to expand its coverage to include the ACS Central and South American member countries. The 2003 Conference, therefore, constitutes the first attempt of these two organizations to combine efforts to further disseminate the principles of sustainable development in the tourism industry of the entire Caribbean region.

The Conference looks at how CTO and ACS member states can design and implement sustainable tourism policies and programmes, offering a regional forum for information exchange on the successes and pitfalls of national, regional and international initiatives.

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CTO CHAIRMAN EXPRESSES UNEQUIVOCAL SUPPORT FOR SECRETARY GENERAL HOLDER

ST. THOMAS, USVI (Oct. 16, 2003) – The chairman of the Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO), Hon. Obie Wilchcombe has expressed his unconditional support for Jean Holder, CTO's secretary general, following "an unwarranted attack" on Mr. Holder by the Caribbean Hotel Association (CHA).

"My support for the Secretary General is unequivocal. I stand with him, any criticism of the Secretary General is a criticism of me," Mr. Wilchcombe told ministers of tourism from CTO member countries at the start of their meeting here this morning ahead of the 26th annual Caribbean Tourism Conference (CTC-26).

His comments were in response to a letter from the president of CHA demanding the immediate resignation of Mr. Holder. In the letter, which was copied to the media, the CHA president argued that the CTO secretary general was opposed to progress through cooperation.

"While I welcome the views of our friends and our partners, I am bitterly opposed to what I consider to be an unwarranted attack on a man who has earned honour in this region for taking an idea, a dream, giving it life and making it live. His commitment to the region is without contradiction. Mr. Holder falls into the category of one of the very few whose lifelong work has been a commitment to the upliftment of the people the Caribbean," the chairman commented.

"I applaud his work and when his departure from the office of the CTO arrives it will be accompanied with dignity and with the honour befitting a Caribbean Statesman," he said.

The CTO chairman mentioned a decision taken by the ministers in June to work more closely with the private sector "with the solemn objective to build our economies so that we might be better able to feed the poor, heal the sick and bring peace to every heart". CTO, in collaboration

with the CHA and the World Tourism Organization Business Council (WTOBC), has since organized a successful seminar on public/private sector cooperation.

“I wish to re-emphasize my commitment to the Private/Public Sector relationship of cooperation in the interest of Caribbean Tourism and in the interest of our people. I therefore ask that we remind ourselves of the reasons we sit where we are. It is not about us, it is about our people.

“I call for an ego-freeze. To allow for the warmth of our personalities and the synergy of our commonalities and the spirit of unity to prevail,” he said.

Some 600 delegates, including ministers, commissioners and directors of tourism, travel agents, hoteliers, cruise operators, tourism suppliers and industry professionals, have gathered at the Marriott Frenchman’s Reef Resort for CTC-26 which opens tomorrow.

They will explore various strategies to build on the positive signs of recovery that are emerging in the region’s tourism industry. The first session dubbed, *Stronger Together: Cooperative Strategies for Recovery and Growth* will deal with various national and regional models of public/private sector cooperation and how these models contribute to recovery and growth of the tourism industry in respective areas of the world.

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IMPORTANT CTO CONFERENCE OPENS IN THE USVI

-- Delegates to discuss Recovery and Growth --

ST. THOMAS, USVI (Oct. 15, 2003) – Three days of intense discussions which will influence the future of Caribbean tourism begins here tomorrow with the opening of the 26th annual Caribbean Tourism Conference (CTC-26), which comes at one of the most challenging periods in the more than fifty-year history of the Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO).

Some 600 delegates, including ministers, commissioners and directors of tourism, travel agents, hoteliers, cruise operators, tourism suppliers and industry professionals, gather at the Marriott Frenchman's Reef Resort from Oct. 16 – 18 to explore various strategies to build on the positive signs of recovery that are emerging in the region's tourism industry.

"Today, the travel industry is focused on recovering from so many obstacles, such as a difficult world economy, the threat of terrorism and conflict, and global health issues," said Jean Holder, CTO's secretary general while speaking of the theme of this year's conference, ***Recovery and Growth in a Fiercely Competitive Environment***.

"This is a crucial time for Caribbean tourism. The industry has gone through some very tough times in the last two years and we face an enormous challenge of nurturing it back to prosperity. We are excited about the excellent opportunity that CTC-26 will offer the region's public and private sectors to formulate innovative strategies to keep the Caribbean competitive in global tourism," he added.

The latest statistics compiled by the CTO's Research and Information Management Division indicate that stay-over arrivals to the region increased by 3 percent in May, 6 percent in June and 6 percent in July, compared to the corresponding months in 2002. Overall, tourist arrivals for the summer were better than the 2002 level by an estimated 5 percent.

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"CTO and its membership are hoping that CTC-26 can set the platform from which to sustain this recovery and to generate new and exciting ideas on how to grow and thrive in a highly competitive environment," stated Karen Ford-Warner, deputy secretary general of CTO.

CTO and the USVI department of tourism have prepared an exciting programme for the three-day event, with general sessions that focus on some of the hottest, most instructive and provocative issues facing Caribbean tourism today.

A range of dynamic and knowledgeable experts in the fields of travel and tourism, many of whom have extensive experience in successfully nurturing their companies, destinations and products through difficult times, have been carefully chosen to present practical suggestions on how the region's tourism sector can grow amidst fierce competition.

An attractive programme, which includes a motivational workshop and spotlight presentations has also been planned for travel agents attending the conference.

"CTC-26 will be special," added Hugh Riley, CTO's director of marketing for the Americas. "It will provide an excellent opportunity for the regional public and private sectors to evaluate the immense challenges that confront Caribbean tourism and to seek to chart new courses for the future."

Professor Rex Nettleford, vice chancellor of the University of the West Indies (UWI) will deliver the keynote address at the opening of the conference on Oct. 16th, while Dr. Ralph Gonsalves, Prime Minister of St. Vincent and the Grenadines will deliver the feature address at a luncheon on Oct. 18th.

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LEADING TRAVEL AND TOURISM EXPERTS TO PRESENT AT CTC-26

***– 26th Annual Caribbean Tourism Conference to Present Valuable Suggestions
on How to Grow & Thrive in Turbulent Times –***

Bridgetown, BARBADOS (Sept. 24, 2003) – A number of leading travel and tourism experts will provide valuable insight into successfully managing in turbulent times when they make presentations at various sessions at the 26th annual Caribbean Tourism Conference (CTC-26) in the United States Virgin Islands (USVI) from October 16-18, 2003.

This year's conference, themed: ***Recovery and Growth in a Fiercely Competitive Environment*** is expected to provide a vital platform for information exchange and to generate new ideas on how to grow and thrive in a highly competitive environment.

In the opening session on Thursday, October 16, Frederique Raeymaekers, vice chairperson of the European Travel Commission (ETC); Doug Fyfe, chief executive officer of the Canadian Tourism Commission (CTC); Bo W. Long, immediate past chairman of the Pacific Asia Travel Association (PATA) and Jean Holder, secretary general of the Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO) will lead the discussion on the way in which national and regional models of public/private sector cooperation are contributing to the recovery and growth of the tourism industry in respective areas of the world.

This session entitled: ***Stronger Together – Cooperative Strategies for Recovery and Growth*** will be moderated by David Preece of the Travel Institute (formally the Institute of Certified Travel Agents).

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Other confirmed speakers for CTC-26 include Professor Rex Nettleford (keynoter), vice chancellor of the University of the West Indies; Professor Hilary Beckles, principal of the Cave Hill campus of the University of the West Indies; Dr. Peter Tarlow, president of Tourism & More Consulting; Ian Bertrand, a regional airline consultant; Marcia Brown, director of training and development at Ritz Carlton Hotel in St. Thomas, USVI; Oliver Jordan, president of the Barbados Tourism Authority; Pamela Richards, commissioner of tourism for the USVI; Edison Breisen, commissioner of tourism for Aruba; Felix Laboy, president and chief executive officer of e-Site Marketing; Kieran Tobin, managing director of Escape 2 Travel; Lisa Delpy Neirotti of George Washington University; Marie Mentone, chief executive officer of Sunburst Holidays; Dr. Michael Jackson, professor, tourism and hospitality at Temple University and Barry Biffle, managing director of marketing and revenue at US Airways.

“Many of these persons have wide experience and expertise in successfully managing their companies, products and destinations through very turbulent times,” said Mr. Holder.

“They will share the formulas that brought them positive results and will present practical suggestions and proposals on how to grow and thrive in this extremely competitive marketplace.” He added.

CTC, the region’s premier tourism educational and networking event, provides a dynamic forum for regional tourism industry professionals to interact with their global peers. Through this interaction, delegates develop workable approaches to solving some of the concerns affecting the development of a viable and sustainable Caribbean tourism product.

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**CARIBBEAN TOURISM ORGANIZATION'S ANNUAL CONFAB TO ADDRESS
'RECOVERY & GROWTH IN A FIERCELY COMPETITIVE ENVIRONMENT'**

– 26th Annual Caribbean Tourism Conference & Meetings, Oct. 13-18, 2003, USVI –

NEW YORK, NY (Aug. 20, 2003) – Caribbean tourism professionals will explore various strategies to build on the positive signs of recovery that are emerging in the region's tourism industry when they meet in October for the Caribbean region's premier tourism educational and networking event, the Caribbean Tourism Conference (CTC), a top official of the Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO) has revealed.

Jean Holder, CTO's secretary general made the disclosure while expanding on the theme for the 26th annual Caribbean Tourism Conference (CTC-26) which takes place at the Marriott Frenchman's Reef Hotel in St. Thomas, United States Virgin Islands (USVI) from October 16-18, 2003. The theme of this year's conference is **"Recovery & Growth in a Fiercely Competitive Environment."**

"Today, the travel industry is focused on recovering from so many obstacles, such as a difficult world economy, the threat of terrorism and conflict, and global health issues," said Mr. Holder.

"Many of this year's speakers have been carefully chosen because of their expertise and experience in successfully managing their **companies**, products and destinations over turbulent times. They will share the formulas that brought them positive results and will present practical suggestions and proposals on how to grow and thrive in this extremely competitive marketplace," he added.

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The Caribbean's tourism industry has shown some signs of recovery after two difficult years, with stayover arrivals to the region increasing by an estimated seven percent during the winter of 2003 over the same period last year, while cruise passenger visits were up approximately five percent.

Packed with dynamic speakers, seminars and workshops, CTC-26 will focus on practical approaches to sustaining and building on this recovery.

Sessions include:

- **Stronger Together – Cooperative Strategies for Recovery & Growth**
- **Positioning the Caribbean Product for Recovery & Growth**
- **Getting on Board: The Cruise Industry Weighs in on Recovery & Growth**
- **Information Technology as a Tourism Builder**

A series of business meetings will precede the official conference opening on Thursday, October 16, 2003. These CTO business meetings take place Oct. 13-15 and include meetings of the Ministers of Tourism, the Directors of Tourism, CTO's Board of Directors and Chapter Presidents. The Marketing Committee, Sustainable Tourism Development Committee, Blue Flag Committee, Human Resource Development Committee, Executive Committee, Cruise Committee and the Aviation Committee will also hold meetings ahead of the official opening.

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**TRAVEL + LEISURE MAGAZINE & THE CARIBBEAN TOURISM ORGANIZATION
ANNOUNCE THIRD TOURISM YOUTH CONGRESS**

- Caribbean Youth Get the Opportunity to be Junior Ministers of Tourism for a Year -

Bridgetown, BARBADOS (Sept. 26, 2003) The Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO), in collaboration with Travel + Leisure magazine, is pleased to announce that it will host the third Tourism Youth Congress scheduled to take place during the 26th Annual Caribbean Tourism Conference (CTC-26) at the Marriott Frenchman's Reef Hotel in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands from October 16-18, 2003.

This year, 20 young persons between the ages of 14 and 17 from across the Caribbean will participate in the Youth Congress and represent their country as "Junior Ministers of Tourism." They were chosen after participating in national debates on tourism issues. This new concept will help to strengthen the programme's reach and impact, and also to help build a cadre of bright young people at the national and regional level, heightening their awareness of the challenges and opportunities involved in this dynamic tourism sector.

CTO's member countries have benefited significantly by participating in the Youth Congress, as stated by Judith Hall-Bean, Director of Tourism at the Bermuda Department of Tourism.

"We see this as an ideal means of exposing our young people to the cultures of our Caribbean neighbours and to give them an opportunity to network at the youth level to share common interests and to discuss our varied backgrounds and lifestyles," she said.

Ms. Hall-Bean also had this to say about the Bermudian representative at the 2002 Youth Congress who emerged the overall winner. "Since attending the conference in 2002, Ms. Zahra Muhammad has graduated from Cedar Bridge Academy having served as Head Girl during her last year. Enrolled in the Bermuda College for fall 2003, Zahra continues to represent Bermuda in international debating competitions, and has contributed articles for our Tourism industry newsletter. She has also been invited to return to the CTO conference in October as Honorary Chair of the Youth Congress."

Ellen Asmodeo, VP/Publisher of Travel + Leisure magazine, says, "Travel + Leisure is the source for consumers who make travel their quest in life. We are committed to the future of travel and are proud to support and endorse programmes that contribute to growth in the travel industry around the world. Programmes such as the Caribbean Tourism Youth Congress, now in its third year, continue to be an example of the strong and committed partnership between Travel + Leisure and the CTO."

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The Youth Congress takes place on October 18th when the students get the opportunity to showcase their knowledge of tourism by participating in a simulated meeting fashioned after a CTO Board of Directors' meeting.

At the Congress, the students will discuss topical tourism issues and make specific recommendations which will be shared with an audience of Ministers of Tourism and other senior tourism practitioners from the private and public sectors who will be in attendance at the event.

While in the U.S. Virgin Islands, the students will also participate in other conference sessions, share information about their countries as tourism destinations, discuss careers in tourism and get to experience some of the tourism sites and attractions.

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**CTO CONTINUES TO SPEAK ON IMPLICATIONS OF TRADE
NEGOTIATIONS FOR REGIONAL TOURISM**

BARBADOS (Sept. 18, 2003) – The Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO) continues to speak on the possible implications of a series of ongoing trade negotiations the region's for tourism services.

Jean Holder, CTO's secretary general, will participate in a daylong seminar on the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA) at the University of Miami on Saturday, September 20, 2003. Mr. Holder will be on a panel of experts which will discuss *The Impact of the FTAA on Caribbean Economies*.

The seminar entitled *The Future of Caribbean Business in a Free Trade Area of the Americas* is organised by the Caribbean Caucus of Ambassadors in Washington, DC and the Caribbean Consular Group in South Florida, in collaboration with the Greater Caribbean American Chamber of Commerce.

"While there are differing positions on the FTAA and the other trade negotiations like the General Agreement in Trade in Services and the Caricom Single Market and Economy, virtually everyone agrees that they all will impact on the region economically," said Mr. Holder.

"The CTO has a responsibility to educate its membership about the negotiating process and the tourism issues, and to assist in formulating policies and negotiating positions. We also must articulate the need for a balance between protecting a number of services and seeking to exploit advantages that are opened up for our own people in other countries' markets through the process of liberalization," he added.

Since the start of this year, CTO has hosted two separate discussions with key strategic regional partners, the Caribbean Hotel Association (CHA), Caribbean Latin American Action

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(CLAA), and the Caribbean Regional Negotiating Machinery (CRNM) on the trade talks and the challenges for the region in international negotiations in services.

And, next month, CTO will host a training workshop for its public sector membership to introduce its members to the negotiation processes for the CSME, FTAA, ACP/EU and GATT/WTO, focusing on the tourism-related issues involved these talks.

It is hoped that the participants attending the training workshop will become sufficiently familiar with the issues involved in the negotiations to enable them to contribute effectively to the formulation of negotiating positions that would enhance the competitiveness of the tourism industry.

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CTO ORGANISES TRAINING WORKSHOP ON TRADE NEGOTIATIONS

BARBADOS (Sept. 29, 2003) – Tourism stakeholders in Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO) member countries are being given an opportunity to better prepare themselves to effectively participate in the ongoing trade negotiation process.

CTO has organised a two-day training workshop on Tourism Services Negotiation Issues to cover the fundamentals of trade negotiations.

The workshop, to be held on October 2 and 3, 2003 at CTO headquarters in Barbados, will address the various services-related trade negotiations in which the Caribbean region is currently engaged. These include the World Trade Organization/General Agreement in Trades in Services (WTO/GATS), the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA) and the Caribbean Single Market and Economy (CSME).

“The outcome of these negotiations, particularly those at the World Trade Organization under the General Agreement in Trade in Services (GATS) are likely to have a profound impact on the way the tourism industry does business, and therefore on the development of this region,” said Karen Ford-Warner, deputy secretary general of the CTO.

“In order to ensure that the interests of Caribbean tourism stakeholders are put on the table, Caribbean trade negotiators need to be armed with national and regional negotiating positions that are derived from consultations and agreement between private and public sector tourism interests.”

“CTO is committed to playing a key role in strengthening the capacity and knowledge base of these stakeholders to enable more effective engagement in the trade negotiating process on an on-going basis,” Mrs. Ford-Warner added.

During the two-day workshop, Pamela Coke-Hamilton, Senior Trade Specialist and Head of CARICOM Capacity Building at the Trade Unit of the Organization of American States will lead discussion on “*Tourism Services in the World Tourism Organization;*” Lawrence Placide, Director of the International Trade Negotiations Unit of the Trinidad & Tobago Chamber of Commerce will talk

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on "*Services in the Free Trade Area of the Americas*;" Mrs. Desiree Field-Ridley, Advisor, Single Market and Sectoral Programmes at the CARICOM Secretariat will address "*Services in the Caribbean Single Market and Economy*;" and Ramesh Chaitoo, Services Trade Specialist at the Caribbean Regional Negotiating Machinery will discuss "*Tourism Services Negotiations Issues: Implications for CARIFORUM*." Participants will also seek to draft recommendations on possible positions to be adopted in the context of the negotiations that reflect Caribbean tourism interests. Recommendations will be submitted to Ministers for discussion at the upcoming Ministers of Tourism meeting to be held in St. Thomas, USVI on October 15, 2003.

Since the start of this year, CTO has hosted discussions with key strategic regional partners, including the Caribbean Hotel Association (CHA), Caribbean Latin American Action (CLAA), and the Caribbean Regional Negotiating Machinery (CRNM) on the trade talks and the challenges for the region in international negotiations in services.

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CTO SECRETARY GENERAL CALLS FOR SINGLE REGIONAL TOURISM BODY

BARBADOS (July 17, 2003) – The region’s top public sector tourism official has called for a merger of the Caribbean’s public and private sector umbrella organisations, the Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO) and the Caribbean Hotel Association (CHA).

Jean Holder, secretary general of the CTO, made the call for the creation of a Caribbean Hotel and Tourism Organization (CHTO) at the opening this morning of a two-day seminar on best practices in public and private sector cooperation.

“Perhaps by the end of this week we should be establishing mechanisms to place the several regional programmes of CTO and CHA, and possibly also of the FCCA (Florida Caribbean Cruise Association) under the microscope,” Mr. Holder told some one hundred delegates gathered at the Accra Beach Resort just outside the Barbados capital, Bridgetown.

“We should be placing ourselves in a position to see which of them can be merged in the not too distant future and setting up an agenda towards ultimately turning CTO and CHA into CHTO,” he continued.

The secretary general stressed that the two regional tourism bodies came from a single organization – the Caribbean Tourist Association – more than 50 years ago and that it was time for them to combine their resources to effectively tackle some “realities” facing the region’s largest foreign revenue earner.

He cited some of these realities as the economic crises and uncertainty facing airlines and travel agents; shifting consumer tastes and demands and the dangers that national and regional tourism organisations face of becoming obsolete because of the demand to keep up with the ever-changing world of travel and tourism.

“It is clear that the demarcation of public and private sector roles that existed formerly in tourism no longer applies. In this world of globalisation and consolidation, fragmentation and duplication is the surest recipe for disaster for the Caribbean.

“What a wonderful gift it would be to the Caribbean to present to the people of this region in this decade alone, one viable regional carrier, one regional public and private sector tourism organisation and one single market and economy.”

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Simon Suarez, president of CHA, also emphasized the issue of public and private sector cooperation, saying that it was “something both sides of Caribbean tourism have been grappling with” for a number of years as they sought “the right balance.”

Mr. Suarez said that the public and private sectors needed to work together to resolve “some outstanding critical issues” like safety, security, marketing and sustainability in order to reinvigorate the regional travel and tourism industry.

“It will take selflessness to seek a common platform with mutual goals to replace independent programmes,” he said.

The two-day *Caribbean Seminar on Best Practices in Public/Private Sector Cooperation* is aimed at presenting global trends, models and best practices of cooperation and partnerships in order to share experiences on how these can be a way forward to ensure competitiveness and the sustainable development of tourism at destination level.

It is organised by the World Tourism Organization Business Council (WTOBC) in collaboration with CTO and CHA.

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The CTO disseminates information on behalf of its member governments to consumers and the travel trade.

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**CARIBBEAN TOURISM ORGANIZATION TO
LAUNCH BOOKING ENGINE AT ANNUAL MEETING**

— 26th Annual Caribbean Tourism Conference & Meetings, Oct. 13-18, 2003, USVI —

Bridgetown, BARBADOS (Sept. 25, 2003) – Small hotels in the Caribbean and travel agents are set to realise tremendous benefit with the introduction of an online booking engine by the Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO).

CTO will launch the booking engine at the 26th annual Caribbean Tourism Conference (CTC-26) next month, said Arley Sobers, the organisation's director of research and information management.

"We are placing particular emphasis on small hotels which we want to bring into the new technological environment," said Mr. Sobers.

"The booking engine will also have a capability for travel agents to book online and to get their commissions and for tour operators and large businesses to be able to purchase large numbers of rooms," he added.

CTC-26 takes place at the Marriott Frenchman's Reef Resort in St. Thomas, United States Virgin Islands (USVI) from October 16-18, 2003. The theme of this year's conference is **"Recovery & Growth in a Fiercely Competitive Environment."**

Packed with dynamic speakers, seminars and workshops, CTC-26 will focus on practical approaches to sustaining and building on the recovery which the Caribbean tourism sector is beginning to experience after two very difficult years.

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A series of business meetings will precede the official conference opening on Thursday, October 16, 2003. These CTO business meetings take place Oct. 13-15 and include meetings of the Ministers of Tourism, the Directors of Tourism, CTO's Board of Directors and Chapter Presidents. The Marketing Committee, Sustainable Tourism Development Committee, Caribbean Blue Flag Committee, Human Resource Development Committee, Executive Committee, Cruise Committee and the Aviation Committee will also hold meetings ahead of the official opening.

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**CTO CHAIRMAN, OTHER CARIBBEAN TOURISM MINISTERS TO
ADDRESS BRITISH GOVERNMENT TOURISM POLICY WORKSHOP**

BRIDGETOWN, BARBADOS (Nov 3, 2003) –The 10-year Regional Tourism Strategic Plan mandated by Caribbean Community Heads of Government in December 2001, is one of the subjects for discussion at a Policy Workshop on Caribbean Tourism to be held in London on Nov. 6 - 7, 2003.

The Plan, a collaborative effort of the Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO), the Caribbean Hotel Association (CHA) and affiliated tourism stakeholders, was approved by the board of CTO in 2002. It addresses the restructuring of the Caribbean's tourism industry in terms of its policies, plans and organisational structures in order to enhance its competitiveness and sustainability.

It also offers ways to reposition the region's tourism industry in the twenty-first century, taking into account individual country plans for the development of the industry.

The Plan's objectives are to:

- Increase annual tourism expenditure by at least 5% percent per annum over the next 10 years.
- Increase stay-over arrivals by at least 1% above the world average growth, as estimated by the World Tourism Organisation (WTO).
- Arrest the declining market share of cruise tourism and increase the conversion of cruise tourists to stayover tourists.
- Enhance the linkages between tourism and other sectors of the economy, in particular through increasing the purchases of supplies, services, food and beverage, etc by the cruise sector.
- Increase the level and range of employment opportunities for Caribbean nationals in the industry and provide the requisite levels of tourism education and training.
- Increase the professionalism, quality, level and diversity of service in the industry.

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- Minimise the adverse impacts on the environment and other tourism assets.
- Achieve the highest levels of technological expertise needed to compete in an information-driven industry in the Information Age.

The minister of tourism for the Bahamas and chairman of CTO, Obie Wilchcombe and Simon Suarez, president of the private sector Caribbean Hotel Association (CHA) are scheduled to speak at the first session where the plan will be discussed.

The ministers of tourism from Antigua and Barbuda, Barbados and Guyana, St. Lucia and St. Vincent and the Grenadines, as well Ambassador Richard Bernal, head of the Caribbean Regional Negotiating Machinery and Royston Hopkin, chairman of the Caribbean Alliance for Sustainable Tourism are among other leading Caribbean personalities down to address the pre-World Travel Market (WTM) workshop, organised by the British Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO) and the Caribbean Council.

A number of senior officials from the British government and the European Commission, as well as senior figures from the tourism industry in the United Kingdom will also address the workshop.

Topic to be covered during the two-day workshop include *The Strategic Objectives of the Caribbean in Tourism Development; Tourism and the International Trade Agenda; Sustainable Development and the Social Responsibility; Creating and Maintaining a Secure Environment for Tourism and Relating Tourism to the Development Agenda.*

The objective of this policy workshop is to distinguish the core issues around which tourism might be made more central to the policy dialogue, the FCO said.

It aims to explore among other areas, the challenges facing the Caribbean tourism industry, how tourism might be made more central to dialogue among the Caribbean, the UK and the European Union (EU), the best way to advance the interests of the Caribbean tourism industry in African, Caribbean and Pacific ACP/EU trade negotiations and the World Trade Organization (WTO) services negotiations and the threat to and opportunities arising from the global threat of terrorism.

“It is recognised that there are no easy solutions to the challenges facing the industry in the region,” the FCO said.

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“However, it is hoped that this policy workshop can begin the process of forging a consensus on the need to address tourism policy issues in a manner that brings about a greater awareness among Ministers, senior officials, negotiators, aid donors and others, of the central role of tourism in Caribbean development,” it added.

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CARIBBEAN TOURISM ORGANIZATION (CTO) MEMBER COUNTRIES AT THE TOP OF MODERN BRIDE'S ANNUAL HONEYMOON DESTINATION POLL

--Five of Top Ten Destinations are Located in the Caribbean --

BARBADOS (Sept. 15, 2003) – Five of the world's top ten honeymoon destinations are in the Caribbean, according to Modern Bride magazine, which describes itself as “the last word on weddings.”

The magazine polled top travel agents on “the worlds 50 most seductive destinations” for its *Seventh Annual Honeymoon Survey*. Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO) member countries Jamaica (3rd); Bermuda (5th); St. Lucia (6th); Aruba (9th); and United States Virgin Islands (10th) placed in the top ten.

According to Modern Bride magazine, the travel agents indicated that these Caribbean destinations provide honeymooners with a variety of experiences including natural charm, secluded spots, “sugar-soft sand with your sun-kissed honey,” and “funky hideaway hotels (with) one-of-a kind vibe” that create lasting memories.

“The Caribbean, by its very nature, offers the right recipe for romance with inspiring sunsets, warm trade winds and intimate beachfront accommodations,” said Hugh Riley, CTO's director of marketing for the Americas, the Caribbean Tourism Organization.

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“Newlyweds are retreating to the Caribbean to share in their first days as husband and wife for more than sun, sand and surf, however. The region offers ample activities, entertainment, and a rich culture that can be experienced through its people, music, and cuisine,” he added.

The CTO offers a comprehensive web site (www.doitcaribbean.com), which features honeymoon package information, as well as the wedding requirements for each of the 32 member countries.

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**INTERNATIONAL EVENTS EXPERT LOCKERBIE
TO ADDRESS CTO CONFERENCE**

*-- High Level and Distinguished Panel to Discuss Event Planning at
26th Annual Caribbean Tourism Conference in USVI --*

Bridgetown, BARBADOS (Oct. 2, 2003) – International events expert, Don Lockerbie is among a group of distinguished speakers who will address the 26th annual Caribbean Tourism Conference (CTC-26) at the Marriott Frenchman's Reef Resort in St. Thomas, United States Virgin Islands (USVI) from October 16-18, 2003.

The Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO) has announced that Mr. Lockerbie will be on a panel that discusses *Event Planning A Catalyst for Tourism Growth*.

Mr. Lockerbie's experience in major events planning dates back to the 1987 US Olympic Festival. In 1992 he worked at the All Africa Games in Zimbabwe and two years later, founded the team which was responsible for the FIFA Football World Cup in the United States and the modular stadium planning for the Olympic Games in Atlanta in 1996. He also led the stadium planning teams for the Goodwill Games in New York in 1998, the FIFA Women's Football World Cup in 1999 and was senior consultant for overlay planning for close to twenty venues for the Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia in 2000.

"Mr. Lockerbie is an event planner of considerable experience and we look forward to having him share with our audience his very practical experiences of what event planning and marketing is all about," said Jean Holder, CTO's secretary general.

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International Events Expert to Address CTC-26

Joining Mr. Lockerbie on the panel will be Barry Biffle, managing director of marketing and revenue at US Airways; Dr. Michael Jackson, professor, tourism and hospitality at Temple University in the US; Marie Mentone, chief executive officer of Sunburst Holidays and Lisa Delpy Neirotti of George Washington University in the US.

CTC is the region's premier tourism educational and networking event. It provides a dynamic forum for regional tourism industry professionals to interact with their global peers. Through this interaction, delegates develop workable approaches to solving some of the concerns affecting the development of a viable and sustainable Caribbean tourism product.

This year's conference is organised in collaboration with the USVI department of tourism.

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UWI PROFESSOR REX NETTLEFORD TO KEYNOTE CTC-26

– 26th Annual Caribbean Tourism Conference & Meetings Take Place Oct. 13-18, 2003, USVI –

BARBADOS (Sept. 2, 2003) – Well-known and dynamic Caribbean scholar, trade union educator, social and cultural historian and Rhodes Scholar Professor Rex Nettleford will keynote the 26th Annual Caribbean Tourism Conference (CTC-26) which takes place in St. Thomas, United States Virgin Islands (USVI) from October 16 to 18, 2003.

Prof. Nettleford is expected to enthuse, animate and inspire hundreds of travel agents, regional dignitaries, tourism industry partners and regional and international media with a stimulating address that will set the pace for the conference, themed: **Recovery and Growth in Fiercely Competitive Environment.**

“We are very pleased to have Prof. Nettleford address us. He is a dynamic and candid speaker and we expect that he will inspire and challenge the delegates and provide insight into the question of recovery and growth in the tourism industry in the context of the current global environment,” said Karen Ford-Warner, CTO’s deputy secretary general.

Prof. Nettleford is Vice Chancellor of the University of the West Indies and a widely respected scholar with numerous publications. He is the noted founder, artistic director and principal choreographer of the internationally acclaimed National Dance Theatre Company of Jamaica.

Regarded as a leading Caribbean authority on the performing arts, Prof. Nettleford has served on the boards of several international organizations which focus on development and intercultural learning and he has lectured in many countries including the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, India and South Africa. He is a director of the London-based News Concern and is a member of the Executive Board of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). He is also one of four eminent Rhodes Scholars presented with honorary

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degrees by the University of Oxford recently, as the Rhodes Trust celebrated 100 years since the first Rhodes Scholarships were awarded in 1903.

“Professor Nettleford has a very broad perspective on regional concerns and he understands the issues of development,” said Pamela Richards, USVI’s commissioner of tourism. “He is held in very high regard globally and we are very honoured that he has agreed to keynote the conference in his role as Vice Chancellor of the University of the West Indies.”

Also down to address the opening ceremony for CTC-26 are Gov. Charles W. Turnbull, USVI governor; Jean Holder, CTO’s secretary general and Commissioner Richards. The ceremony takes place at the University of the Virgin Islands (UVI) Sports and Fitness Centre on Thursday, October 16th.

With Caribbean tourism beginning to show signs of recovery, CTC-26 will present general sessions and workshops featuring discussions that focus on practical approaches to sustaining and building on this recovery.

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ST. VINCENT PRIME MINISTER GONSALVES TO ADDRESS CTC-26

-- 26th Annual Caribbean Tourism Conference & Meetings Take Place Oct. 13-18, 2003, USVI --

ST. THOMAS, USVI (Oct. 13, 2003) – The Prime Minister of St. Vincent and the Grenadines, Dr. Ralph Gonsalves will be the feature speaker at this year's 26th Annual Caribbean Tourism Conference (CTC-26) which opens here on Thursday.

The Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO) has announced that Dr. Gonsalves will address hundreds of delegates at a special luncheon on Saturday, October 18th, the final day of the conference, on the theme *Recovery and Growth in a Fiercely Competitive Environment*.

"We are excited that Prime Minister Gonsalves has agreed to address us. His presence is a demonstration of his commitment to participate in the region's efforts to strengthen the tourism industry," said Jean Holder, secretary general of CTO.

Dr. Gonsalves is a former lecturer in the Department of Government at the University of the West Indies and past Visiting Professor at Queen's College, City University of New York. From 1981 to 2001 he was Barrister-at-Law and Solicitor at the Eastern Caribbean Supreme Court and was elected Prime Minister of St. Vincent and the Grenadines in 2001.

"Dr. Gonsalves is a compelling and impressive speaker with a direct and no-nonsense approach and he is expected to bring the CTC-26 theme to life as he delves into some of the most important issues facing our industry today," added Karen Ford-Warner, CTO's deputy secretary general.

CTC-26 opens on Thursday, Oct. 18th with a ceremony at the University of the Virgin Islands (UVI) Sports and Fitness Centre. Gov. Charles W. Turnbull, USVI governor; Jean Holder, CTO's secretary general and Pamela Richards, USVI Commissioner of Tourism will address this ceremony. Prof. Rex Nettleford, vice chancellor of the University of the West Indies, will deliver the keynote address.

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The conference, organized by CTO in collaboration with the USVI Department of Tourism, will be held at the Marriott Frenchman's Reef Resort.

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The United States Virgin Islands - famous for its beautiful beaches, excellent restaurants, shopping opportunities, exciting watersports, world class golf courses and luxurious accommodations – invites you to experience all that the Caribbean has to offer including unique West Indian culture and history. Visitors will want to discover the uniqueness and beauty of each island. St. Croix is rich in history and culture. St. John provides the ideal experience for nature lovers. St. Thomas is filled with exciting attractions and continuous activity. Enjoy the unique culture of America's Caribbean and explore the islands' beautiful scenery - both above and below water. For additional information about the United States Virgin Islands, call 800-372-USVI (8784) or visit www.usvitourism.vi.

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**PROMINENT CARIBBEAN TOURISM
PRESENCE AT WORLD TRAVEL MARKET**

– Over 30 Caribbean Destinations along with Private Sector to Exhibit at London Trade Show –

BRIDGETOWN, BARBADOS (Oct. 27, 2003) – The Caribbean will feature prominently at World Travel Market (WTM) 2003 in London from November 10 - 13.

Over 30 Caribbean destinations, including scores of private sector representatives, will exhibit Caribbean culture, art, food and music at WTM, which has attracted a record 189 countries this year.

As it has done in previous years, the Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO) will oversee the construction, décor and coordination of a Caribbean Village at WTM, described as the world's second largest tourism trade show behind ITB in Berlin.

The Caribbean Village, created over 25 years ago with the support of the European Union, features brightly coloured stands designed like chattel houses which surround a central area where people come together to meet and discuss and do business. And of course there is a Caribbean Meeting Point where the destinations entertain their guests with local Caribbean cuisine and refreshments.

Over the years, this concept has become so successful that the region has built on it and creates Caribbean Villages at other European tourism trade shows.

“The Caribbean Village has grown to the extent that many more Caribbean private sector entities are exhibiting in their own stalls at the Village and are conducting business with travel agents, industry buyers and influencers who attend WTM,” said Julia Hendry, CTO's director of marketing for Europe.

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“Also throughout the event, we are actively working with both our public and private sector membership, along with the UK and European travel trade, to ensure that maximum awareness is created throughout the show to increase trade awareness both of the CTO UK Chapter and the Caribbean region as a whole,” she added.

The Caribbean Village is a focal point for a host of activities, including a pre-WTM European Market Forum on the 9th November 2003 where ministers, commissioners and directors of tourism, representatives of various sectors of the travel industry and the media discuss the global competition in the tourism industry as it relates to the Caribbean’s performance in the European market.

On a networking and social level, CTO will facilitate a "Meet the Media" party on Monday 10th November 2003, at which the Caribbean will host the European media. The event will provide the public sector membership as well as major exhibitors with an opportunity to meet the trade press.

A major pre-WTM event is the Policy Workshop on Caribbean Tourism organised by the British Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO) and the Caribbean Council and which will be co-chaired by Bill Rammell, the British minister responsible for relations with the Caribbean, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, and Aloun N’Dombet Assamba, Jamaica’s minister of tourism.

The objective of this policy workshop is to distinguish the core issues around which tourism might be made more central to the policy dialogue,” the FCO said.

A number of Caribbean ministers of tourism, including Obie Wilchcombe, the minister of tourism of the Bahamas and chairman of CTO, are down to address the November 6-7 workshop.

The first session, at which Mr. Wilchcombe and Simon Suarez, president of the private sector Caribbean Hotel Association (CHA) are scheduled to speak, will look at the 10-year Regional Tourism Strategic Plan mandated by Caribbean Community Heads of Government in December 2001. The Plan , a collaborative effort of CTO, CHA and affiliated tourism stakeholders, was approved by the board of CTO in 2002.

Organisers of World Travel Market say they expect to increase the size of the exhibition by more than five per cent when it opens at London ExCeL on Monday 10th, 2000.

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Last year's event attracted more than five thousand exhibiting companies spread over 36,850 square metres of space and drew almost 44,000 visitors, exhibiting personnel and international media.

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CTO HELPS REGION MEET INTERNATIONAL STANDARDS

BARBADOS (July 14, 2003) – The Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO) is stepping in to assist the Caribbean meet international standards in the services sector.

The CTO, through the Caribbean Tourism Human Resource Council (CTHRC) is developing common guidelines on quality standards for use by regional tertiary institutions that offer tourism/hospitality programmes at the associate degree level.

The *Quality Assurance System and Articulation Guidelines* are components of the Caribbean Tourism Learning System (CTLS) developed by CTO/CTHRC and the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States Education Reform Unit (OERU).

The CTLS is financed by the Canadian International Development Agency's Caribbean Regional Human Resource Development programme for Economic Competitiveness (CPEC). Its key elements include a unified core curriculum for regional tertiary institutions; use of occupational standards linked to the core curriculum; movement of students across the region and systems for transfer of credits between institutions.

"We see the quality assurance and articulation guidelines as tying into our efforts to harmonize tourism curricula and to facilitate the movement of credentials across the region especially at this time when the Caribbean is moving towards a single market and economy," said Bonita Morgan, CTO's director of human resources.

The framework will allow the region to have training programmes for hospitality and tourism workers that meet international standards.

"The intent of these standards is to raise the efficiency and quality of the workers so that the benefits to the region from tourism can be improved," said Dr. Denis Paul, principal of the T.A Marryshow Community College in Grenada and one of two consultants who are developing the

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guidelines. The other consultant is Dr. Ethely London, executive director of the University Council of Jamaica (UCJ).

“We want to ensure that people who come to the region are treated well by people who are well trained in all aspects of hospitality,” added Dr. Paul.

CTHRC held a two-day consultation recently with the heads of regional institutions that will implement the programme, at which a draft of the quality assurance framework was presented. The draft looks at the standards that must be met, the processes by which the programmes will be conducted and the organisations that must be put into place to manage the processes, among other matters.

“We are doing this for the region but at the same time the standards we are trying to establish will be worldwide standards, so that when we set up the framework and it is implemented it will have international acceptance,” added Dr. London.

The recommendations that came out of the consultation will be included in a revised document which will be circulated among the various organizations, including ministries of education and tourism, funding agencies, educational institutions and regulatory bodies that support the development of tourism in the region.

The CTHRC intends to pilot the quality assurance programme in September 2003 as an integral component of the CTLS project.

The Caribbean Tourism Human Resource Council

The Caribbean Tourism Human Resource Council (CTHRC) operates under the aegis of the Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO) and plays a key role in helping to coordinate tourism human resource development activities and initiatives in the Caribbean, with a special emphasis on tourism education and training activities in the formal system of education.

It was formed in 1998 and it seeks to bring together key stakeholders from business, labour, government, industry associations, education and tourism related organizations/groups to collaboratively address the tourism education, training and career development needs of tourism workers.

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CARIBBEAN TOURISM INDUSTRY SHOWING SIGNS OF RECOVERY

BARBADOS (July 14, 2003) – The Caribbean’s tourism industry is showing signs of recovery after two difficult years, according to figures released by the Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO), in its quarterly publication, *Key Tourism Statistics (Keystats)*.

“Caribbean tourism now appears to be past the lowest point of the downswing and the numbers coming in from member countries show that there are signs of recovery,” said Jean Holder, secretary general of the CTO.

Stayover arrivals to the region increased by an estimated seven percent during the winter of 2003 over the same period last year, while cruise passenger visits were up approximately five percent.

Mr. Holder said that the state of the United States dollar and two recent cricket tours of the Caribbean helped boost arrivals during the winter and early summer months of 2003.

“The weakened US dollar has made the region’s tourist prices more attractive for Europeans and Canadians while making transatlantic travel more expensive for Americans, encouraging more Americans to consider the Caribbean as an alternative.”

“The Australian and Sri Lankan cricket tours, which attracted cricket fans from Australia and the UK, as well as the US and intra-Caribbean markets, have boosted early summer arrivals to some Caribbean destinations,” stated the secretary general.

The Caribbean registered increases of around seven percent from the United States; 21 percent from Canada and six percent from the European market for the winter of 2003.

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The *Key Tourism Statistics* contains a summary of the Caribbean's performance and the outlook for 2003, as well as the performance of the three major international markets – Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States - a cruise industry overview and tourist arrivals for CTO member countries.

The quarterly publication is available for purchase online at www.onecaribbean.org.

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AIRLINES BOOST FLIGHTS TO THE CARIBBEAN AS CONSUMER DEMAND INCREASES

NEW YORK, NY (Aug. 20, 2003) – The Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO) reports that a number of major US carriers are increasing service to the Caribbean for the winter, making it easier to travel to the world's number one warm weather destination.

In addition, intra-Caribbean airlines are making changes to their schedules to facilitate onward connections from various gateways.

“The market is beginning to respond in the way we had hoped. Consumers are starting to plan their winter vacations now and securing the best deals while they are still available,” said Hugh Riley, director of marketing for the Americas, CTO.

“As a destination that's ‘close to home,’ the Caribbean delivers the fundamentals of comfort and affordability, world class amenities and unbeatable hospitality,” Riley said. “With the gradual recovery of the US economy our airline partners are seeing increased consumer demand and are responding by unveiling additional flights and new routes to the Caribbean,” he added.

Air Jamaica

Air Jamaica has announced that beginning Sept. 9, 2003, it will reschedule its service from Orlando, FL, to Jamaica, operating five times a week, so that flights will arrive in its Montego Bay hub in time to connect with its onward service to various gateways throughout the Caribbean.

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Starting Oct. 26, 2003, the carrier will serve the island of Bonaire three times a week, operating on a Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday schedule.

American Airlines

On Nov. 1, 2003, American Airlines will be adding service from Fort Lauderdale, FL, to Port-au-Prince, Haiti and from Fort Lauderdale, FL, to Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. American will begin nonstop weekend service between San Juan and Los Angeles Dec. 19, using 767 aircraft. A spokesperson for the carrier also indicated increased frequencies during this time from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to several destinations in the U.S. Also, seasonal nonstop flights from Boston to St. Thomas will resume on Nov. 1 and continue through May 1.

This year, American Airlines also resumed daily flights from Caracas, Venezuela, to Dallas/Fort Worth, TX.

New Airline, BonairExel

On August 18, 2003, BonairExel, a new airline based in Bonaire, will begin service from Bonaire to Aruba and Curacao and between Aruba and Curacao. The airline expects to offer 14 flights per day between Bonaire and Curacao, six flights per day between Bonaire and Aruba and four flights between Curacao and Aruba. The flight schedule and fares are still subject to approval by the Antillean government. For these routes BonairExel will use 46-seat ATR42 turboprop planes. The airline plans to add service to St. Maarten for which they will use an Embraer-145 Jet, with 50 seats. Shortly consumers will be able to book flights through their preferred IATA travel professional, at airport sales offices or by visiting www.bonairexel.an, which will be online by the end of August. A phone number for telephone reservations will be made available in the coming days, but in the meantime travelers can e-mail info@bonairexel.an for more information.

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Caribbean Sun Airlines, Inc.

Over the past few months, Caribbean Sun Airlines, Inc., sister airline of Caribbean Star Alliances, Ltd., commenced service from San Juan, Puerto Rico to Tortola, British Virgin Islands, St. Kitts, St. Maarten and Antigua.

Continental Airlines

Continental Airlines now offers service from its Houston, TX, hub to Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, and Aruba. Additionally, Continental now features flights from Newark Liberty International Airport, NJ, to Montego Bay, Jamaica, with continuing service to Kingston, Jamaica and Santiago, Dominican Republic. The carrier, which planned to augment service in June 2003 from Newark to Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, postponed the service until December 2003.

Delta Airlines

Delta Connection will offer two daily non-stop, round-trip regional jet flights between Grand Bahama Island, The Bahamas, and Atlanta, GA, beginning Oct. 15, 2003, subject to government approval.

Additionally, Delta started non-stop weekly service to Curacao in Jan. 2003, with Saturday service from Atlanta.

JetBlue

In the past few months, JetBlue announced three new frequencies from New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport to San Juan, Puerto Rico, and now offers six daily flights on this route.

LIAT

LIAT has reintroduced two non-stop daily flights between Antigua and San Juan, Puerto Rico, operating on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

Seaborne Airlines

Seaborne Airlines will boost its daily flight schedule between St. Croix and St. Thomas in the late fall, just in time for the start of the peak season. Seaborne currently offers between 18 and 24 daily roundtrip flights between the two islands, but with the addition of 10 more flights the seaplane airline will create a virtual air bridge from St. Croix to St. Thomas, according to Omer ErSelcuk, chief marketing officer.

U.S. Airways

On Oct. 26, 2003, U.S. Airways will launch daily service from Boston to San Juan, a route that currently operates on Saturdays and Sundays only. Additionally, on Feb. 14, 2004, the carrier plans to augment service, subject to foreign government approval, from Boston to Montego Bay, Jamaica (operating Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday), Aruba (Saturday only) and Nassau, The Bahamas (Saturday only).

U.S. Airways said it would introduce weekly nonstop service between Charlotte, N.C., and La Romana, its third destination in the Dominican Republic, beginning Dec. 13. Flights will operate Saturdays via 120-seat Airbus A319 aircraft. The carrier also announced a new direct flight from Charlotte, NC, to St. Croix. The airbus A319 departs Charlotte on Saturdays at 10:15 a.m. and arrives on St. Croix at 2:46 p.m. The return flight departs St. Croix at 4 p.m. the same day and arrives in Charlotte at 7 p.m.

U.S. Airways will also begin non-stop service between Washington (Dulles) and San Juan, Puerto Rico on Nov. 1, 2003 using A319 aircraft. U.S. Airways noted the new service also would connect Washington customers to St. Kitts and Tortola via its GoCaribbean partner Caribbean Sun.

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**RICHARD S. KAHN, KAHN TRAVEL COMMUNICATIONS,
HONOURED FOR HIS WORK WITH CARIBBEAN JOURNALISTS**

ST. THOMAS, U.S. Virgin Islands (Nov. 7, 2003) – Caribbean-based journalists bestowed an unexpected honour on Richard S. Kahn, president, Kahn Travel Communications, during the recent 26th Annual Caribbean Tourism Conference (CTC-26) held in St. Thomas, United States Virgin Islands.

During the event's closing news conference a surprised Kahn was presented with a plaque recognizing his long-standing commitment and dedication to Caribbean tourism and his nurturing of relationships with the Caribbean media.

Over the past 14 years, Mr. Kahn has worked to develop an interest among the media in covering all aspects of the Caribbean tourism industry and in securing a strong presence for Caribbean-based reporters at industry events hosted by the Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO) and the Caribbean Hotel Association (CHA).

He has developed and maintained a comprehensive database of Caribbean-based media outlets in order to enhance the communications flow between CTO, CHA and the individual countries of the Caribbean.

“Richard Kahn has been instrumental in increasing the communication between Caribbean and North American-based journalists and our organization which in turn has helped raise awareness levels of the importance of the tourism industry within the Caribbean,” said Johnson Johnrose, communications officer for CTO and a former reporter who was among the individuals to honour Mr. Kahn. “Richard's dedication to assisting Caribbean journalists in covering industry events is very much appreciated and for this we are recognizing his efforts.”

Kahn, who has been involved with CTO and CHA for more than 25 years, first as a journalist and now as the public relations consultant for CTO in the US, also serves on the Board of Directors for CHA and the Board of Trustees for the Caribbean Hospitality Training Institute. He is also actively involved with the CTO and CHA Foundations, both of which provide academic scholarships for Caribbean youth pursuing careers in tourism and hospitality related fields.

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A HISTORY IN COMMUNICATIONS

Kahn is a 35-year veteran reporter, editor, publisher and consultant to the travel industry. He is a frequent lecturer at travel industry conferences and events and is president of Kahn Travel Communications, a public relations, marketing consulting and publishing firm.

Kahn began his travel industry career in 1968 as transportation editor for *Aviation Week & Space Technology*, a McGraw-Hill publication.

In 1973, he left McGraw Hill to join *Travel Agent Magazine*. In his 15 years there, he served as managing editor, executive editor and editor-in-chief, associate publisher and acting publisher. He was responsible for the entire 108-person operation including editorial, printing and production, circulation and distribution, and added advertising sales as acting publisher in his final year with the publication. He reported directly to the president and senior vice president-finance of Fairchild Publications, a division of Capital Cities/ABC.

As a public relations professional, Kahn has led seminars and lectures on travel writing and public relations at national meetings for the Society of American Travel Writers' (SATW). He has taught courses in public relations at Cornell University School of Hotel Administration and the New School in New York City and for the Academy of Travel and Tourism.

Kahn has been instrumental in the development of special advertorial sections for consumer magazines and newspapers including *The New York Times* (1989), *The New Jersey Star Ledger* (1990-2002), *The Los Angeles Times* (1993) and *USA Today* (2002-2003).

Kahn is an active board member of the Big Apple Chapter of the Hospitality Sales & Marketing Association International (HSMIAI), past president of the Chapter and General Conference Chairman for the HSMIAI Annual Summit Conference 2002.

Kahn has served as president of the New York Travel Writer's Association and vice-chairman of the New York Chapter of SATW as well as chairman of the SATW Industry Relations Committee.

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ENHANCED AND EXCITING PROGRAMME PLANNED FOR TRAVEL AGENTS ATTENDING CTC-26: THERE'S STILL TIME TO REGISTER

NEW YORK, NY (Sept. 15, 2003) – A motivational workshop aimed at helping travel agents develop a successful marketing plan will form part of an exciting, informative and significantly enhanced programme which the Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO) has planned for travel agents attending the 26th annual Caribbean Tourism Conference (CTC-26) in the United States Virgin Islands (USVI).

Bob Stalbaum, a leisure travel expert and well-known motivational speaker, will conduct the workshop entitled *Developing a Strategy that Works*, with emphasis on this year's conference theme, *Recovery and Growth in a Fiercely Competitive Environment*.

The travel agents' programme begins on October 14th, 2003, two days ahead of the opening of CTC-26 at the Marriott Frenchman's Reef Resort in St. Thomas, USVI. It includes a combination of niche market and destination spotlight presentations.

One such presentation, to be conducted by Jacqueline Johnson of Conde Nast Bridal Group will focus on Weddings and Honeymoons while Edward Smith, a travel industry veteran with nearly 25 years of experience, will present on Eco-Tourism/Adventure. The Institute of Certified Travel Agents (ICTA) is offering four credits to agents who participate in four spotlight presentations.

"Travel agents continue to play a pivotal role in the recovery and sustainability of Caribbean tourism," said Hugh Riley, director of marketing, Americas, CTO. "Their attendance and interaction at this conference will help us formulate strategies and goals for the future."

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Throughout the conference, agents can attend general sessions; spotlight presentations and product tours of either St. Thomas or St. John. Optional post-tours of St. Thomas, St. John and St. Croix are available for agents to purchase.

Agents interested in attending the conference can register at www.onecaribbean.org or call CTO's New York office at 212-635-9530. The travel agent's registration package includes accommodations from Oct. 14-19; roundtrip airport-hotel transfers; attendance at all business sessions, programmed meals and social events; and applicable taxes and service charges. The registration package is priced at US\$275 per person, based on double occupancy, and US\$425 per person for single occupancy. The registration price for travel agents who do not require hotel accommodations is US\$150 per person.

CTO has negotiated discounted roundtrip airline tickets to St. Thomas for travel agents attending CTC-26 with American Airlines, Continental Airlines, Air Canada, LIAT, United Airlines and USAirways. For details and booking instructions, visit CTO's web site: www.onecaribbean.org.

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explore the islands' beautiful scenery - both above and below water. For additional information about the United States Virgin Islands, call 800-372-USVI (8784) or visit www.usvitourism.vi.

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KITTITIAN STUDENT WINS AT TOURISM YOUTH CONGRESS

-- Nisharma Rattan-Mack is Top "Junior Tourism Minister" --

Bridgetown, BARBADOS (Nov. 4, 2003) – A 17-year-old student from St. Kitts and Nevis, Nisharma Rattan-Mack emerged as winner of this year's Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO) Youth Congress held at the 26th annual Caribbean Tourism Conference (CTC-26) in St. Thomas, United States Virgin Islands (USVI). Luke DeFreitas, 16, of Barbados placed second and Jade Ingham, 17, of Bermuda was third.

They were among thirteen high school students between the ages of 14 and 17 who represented their respective countries as "Junior Ministers of Tourism" at the annual Youth Congress which is sponsored by Travel + Leisure magazine.

The students were challenged to discuss and suggest ways to satisfy the needs of mature travellers in terms of product offerings and experiences. They also debated and made recommendations on the new skills and competencies that tourism professionals need to possess to successfully manage today's public and private sector tourism entities.

These "Junior Ministers of Tourism" will be incorporated into tourism events and activities in their respective countries over a one year period, and will act as young ambassadors and spokespersons for tourism.

"The Tourism Youth Congress was one of the highlights of CTC-26. The students acted out their roles of Ministers and Commissioners of Tourism admirably and dealt sensitively and in depth with the topics," said Jean Holder, CTO's secretary general.

"They made it clear that there is a need to have Caribbean youth interested in tourism from an early age. CTO is helping in that regard by staging the Tourism Youth Congress," he added.

The 3rd Annual CTO/Travel + Leisure Youth Congress, which simulated a (CTO) board of directors meeting, was chaired by last year's winner, Zahra Muhammad of Bermuda.

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Ms. Rattan-Mack received US\$500.00 in cash and secured US\$1,000.00 for her school, the Washington Archibald High School; Mr. Defreitas won US\$300.00 and Ms. Ingham, US\$200.00. Each student also received a laptop computer from Naismith International Basketball Foundation.

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