

For Six Month Period Ending JUN 30 2005
(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:
 - (1) Residence address Yes No
 - (2) Citizenship Yes No
 - (3) Occupation Yes No
- (b) If an organization:
 - (1) Name Yes No
 - (2) Ownership or control Yes No
 - (3) Branch offices Yes No
- (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.

- (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
JAMES E. SHAW	ACCOUNTING MANAGER	FEBRUARY 11, 2005

- (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
KEITH O. LINDSAY	142 WINDSOR PKWY. HEMPSTEAD, NY 11550	NONE	ACCOUNTANT	MAY 2, 2005

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

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

KEITH O. LINDSAY

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

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
SANTO DOMINGO, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

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CARACAS, VENEZUELA

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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, ANTIGUA & BARBUDA, ARUBA, THE BAHAMAS, BARBADOS, BELIZE, BERMUDA, BONAIRE, BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS, CAYMAN ISLANDS, CURACAO, DOMINICA, 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.

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 A ³	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
Exhibit B ⁴	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>

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			\$935,953.00

Total \$935,953.00

(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

o, 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			\$880,567.42

880,567.42
 Total \$880,567.42

(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
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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
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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.

CARIBBEAN TOURISM ORGANIZATION

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.

\$149,975 RECEIVED FROM OUR MEMBER COUNTRIES LISTED ON PAGE 3, LINE 9, FOR JANUARY 1, 2005 TO JUNE 30, 2005.

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
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- Pamphlets or other publications
- Lectures or speeches
- Internet
- Other (specify) DISTRIBUTION OF TOURISM PROMOTIONAL BROCHURE

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)

NOVEMBER 4, 2005



KEITH O. LINDSAY

ACCOUNTANT

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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.



U.S. Department of Justice

Criminal Division

Washington, DC 20530

THIS FORM IS TO BE AN OFFICIAL ATTACHMENT TO YOUR CURRENT SUPPLEMENTAL STATEMENT -
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SHORT-FORM REGISTRATION INFORMATION SHEET

SECTION A

The Department records list active short-form registration statements for the following persons of your organization filed on the date indicated by each name. If a person is not still functioning in the same capacity directly on behalf of the foreign principal, please show the date of termination.

Short Form List for Registrant: Caribbean Tourism Organization

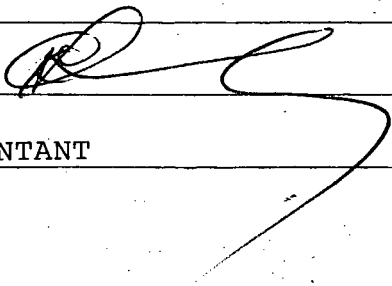
<u>Last Name</u>	<u>First Name and Other Names</u>	<u>Registration Date</u>	<u>Termination Date</u>	<u>Role</u>
Riley	Clyde Hugh	12/10/2002		

SECTION B

In addition to those persons listed in Section A, list below all current employees rendering services directly on behalf of the foreign principal(s) who have not as yet filed short-form registration statements. (Do not list clerks, secretaries, typists or employees in a similar or related capacity. If there is some question as to whether an employee has an obligation to file a short-form, please address a letter to us describing the activities and connection with the foreign principal.)

Name	Function	Date Hired
KEITH O. LINDSAY	ACCOUNTANT	5/2/2005

Signature: _____



Date: 11/4/2005

Title: ACCOUNTANT

GOV MEMBERS	463,272.00
HO	149,975.00
ALLIED MEMBERS	56,295.00
TRADE SHOWS	11,200.00
INTEREST INCOME	250.00
SUSTAINABLE TOURISM CONFERENCE	36,702.00
TOTAL	
CHAPTERS	218,259.00
TOTAL RECEIVED	935,953.00

DISBURSEMENTS

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SALARIES AND WAGES	284,807.08
PAYROLL TAXES	3,312.38
EMPLOYEE PENSION	36,260.86
EMPLOYEE MEDICAL INSURANCE	41,040.56
EQUIPMENT RENTAL/MAINTENANCE	4,208.83
OFFICE RENT	105,877.04
OFFICE SUPPLIES	8,991.15
POSTAGE/SHIPPING/MESSENGER	8,342.27
TELEPHONE & FAX	17,469.07
TRAVEL	5,051.93
PUBLIC RELATIONS	38,213.29
ADVERTISING & FULFILLMENT EXPENSE	38,350.55
BANK/CREDIT CARDS SERVICE CHARGE	2,279.56
SUBSCRIPTIONS	650.00
CANADA OFFICE EXPENSE	43,400.00
OTHER EXPENSE	42,628.85
BOARD MEETING	2,636.00
TRADE SHOWS	1,265.00
BALL EXPENSE	18,000.00
CARIBBEAN TOURISM CONFERENCE	2,900.00

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS BY CTO NEW YORK 705,684.42

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS BY CHAPTERS 174,883.00

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS 880,567.42

**CTO CHAPTERS
CASH RECEIPTS & DISBURSEMENTS
JANUARY 1, 2005 - JUNE 30, 2005**

	<u>BAL 12/31/04</u>	<u>RECEIPTS</u>	<u>PAYMENTS</u>	<u>BAL 6/30/05</u>
Garden State Chapter	5966	0	0	5966
Greater Atlanta	950	0	0	950
Greater Detroit	10640	5297	4017	11920
Greater Houston	6498	6161	5514	7145
Greater New York	4900	11920	4546	12274
Greater Washington	5737	14323	9832	10228
Long Island - NY	12014	9910	17492	4432
Maryland	8072	30450	20449	18073
Chicago Mid West	47099	0	0	47099
New England	15415	18944	14347	20012
Pacific Northwest (Seattle)	2524	7057	5078	4503
South Florida	17311	8692	8454	17549
Southwest Florida (new)	7567	0	0	7567
North Texas CTO Chapter	4215	16193	10642	9766
Colorado Chapter- Rocky Mtn.	2771	3368	3226	2913
Cascade Chapter - Oregon	25994	31718	20655	37057
Greater Los Angeles	483	0	0	483
Greater Philadelphia Tri-State	8325	18998	15255	12068
Mid Florida Chapter	5290	0	0	5290
NE Ohio Chapter	7509	6401	6034	7876
Northern California Chapter	0	4538	2555	1983
Connecticut Chapter	8882	13961	14118	8725
Upper Midwest	4483	0	0	4483
New Orleans	85	2551	2045	591
Orange County San Diego	6050	7777	10624	3203
Sacramento Chapter	2601	0	0	2601
San Diego	3384	0	0	3384
	224765	218259	174883	268141



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
Dominican Republic	Turks and Caicos Islands
Grenada	United States Virgin Islands
Guadeloupe/St. Barts/St. Martin	Venezuela

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ACTIVITY REPORT
JANUARY 2005 – JUNE 2005**

January

- 02 **North Texas Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by Good Time Travel, and held at Central Market, Dallas, TX.-
- 05 **South Florida Chapter** – Board meeting sponsored by the South Florida Chapter, FL.-
- 05 **Greater Philadelphia Tri-State Chapter** – Board Meeting
- 10 **Cascade Chapter** – Board Meeting sponsored by the Cascade Chapter, and held at Montego Bay Restaurant, Portland, OR.-
- 11 **Greater Washington DC Chapter** – Board of Director Meeting sponsored by the Greater Washington DC Chapter, and held at Sheraton Crystal City, Arlington, VA.-
- 12 **Cascade Chapter** – General Meeting sponsored by the Cascade Chapter, and held at the Red Lion, Portland, OR.-
- 13 **North Texas Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by U.S. Virgin Islands Tourist Board, and held at the Omni Hotel, Dallas, TX.-
- 13 **South Florida Chapter** – Dinner seminar sponsored by the U.S. Virgin Islands Tourist Board, and held at Crowne Plaza, Miami, FL.-
- 15 **Greater Chicago Chapter** – Chapter’s Ball sponsored by the chapter and held at the Fairmont Hotel, Chicago, IL
- 18 **Connecticut Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by Elegant Hotels Group, and held at the Belvedere, New Haven, CT.-

- 19 **Maryland Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by Club Med, and held at the Marriott BWI, MD.-
- 26 **South Florida Chapter** – Board Meeting sponsored by the South Florida Chapter, FL.-
- 26 **Long Island Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by the Paradise Islands and the Bahamas Tourist Board.-
- 26 **Greater Houston Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by St. Kitts Tourism Authority, and held at Marriott West Loop, Houston, TX.
- 27 **North Texas Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by St. Kitts Tourist Board, and held at the Omni Hotel, Dallas, TX.-
- 27 **Greater New York Chapter** – Educational seminar- all cruise night sponsored by Costa, Seaborne, Carnival and Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines, and held at Club 3 West (Women’s National Republican Club), NY.-
- 27 **Rocky Mountain Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by Shore Trips and held at the Doubletree, Denver, CO.

February

- 02 **Greater Philadelphia Tri-State Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by Puerto Rico Tourism Company, and held at Hilton Philadelphia Airport, PA.
- 05 **Cascade Chapter** –General Meeting sponsored by the Cascade Chapter, and held at the Red Lion, Portland, OR.-
- 09 **San Diego Chapter** – Educational Seminar sponsored by Sandals, Classic, Super Clubs, etc., and held at Tom Ham’s Lighthouse Restaurant, San Diego, CA.-

- 09 **Greater Chicago Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by the Bahamas Tourist Office, and held at Café LsCava, Chicago, IL.
- 10 **South Florida Chapter** – Dinner Seminar sponsored by U.S. Airway, and held at Dave & Buster Hollywood, FL.-
- 15 **Cascade Chapter** –Educational seminar sponsored by Avanti Tours, and held at the Red Lion, OR.-
- 15 **Northeast Ohio Chapter** – Dinner seminar sponsored by Apple Vacations, and held at Holiday Inn Rockside, Independence, OH. –
- 15 **New England Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by the Cayman Islands Tourist Board, and held at Sheraton Needham, MA.-
- 15 **Connecticut Chapter** – Monthly Charity sponsored by Starwood Hotels and Cayman Islands Tourist Board, and held at AMF lanes, Hamden, CT.-
- 15 **Greater Washington DC Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored New York CTO Presentation and Wellness & Spa Seminar, and held at the Sheraton Crystal City, Arlington, VA.-
- 16 **Maryland Chapter** – Membership Meeting sponsored CTO Headquarters, and held at Marriott BWI, MD. -
- 22 **Greater Houston Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by Martinique Tourist Board, and held at Dave & Busters, Houston, TX.
- 23 **Long Island Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by Cayman Islands Tourist Board.-
- 23 **Rocky Mountain Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by the Elite Island Resorts, and held at the Doubletree, Denver, CO.
- 28 **Greater Houston Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by Anguilla Tourist Board, and held at Dave & Busters, Houston, TX.

March

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21&29 Greater Houston Chapter – Caribbean Destination Specialist Study

Groups sponsored by the chapter, and held at Southern National Bank, Houston, TX.

02 **Greater Philadelphia Tri-State Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by St. Lucia Tourist Board and held at the Hilton Philadelphia Airport, PA.

03 **North Texas Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by Luxury Cruising, and held at the Omni Hotel, Dallas, TX.-

07 **Cascade Chapter** – Board Meeting sponsored by the Cascade Chapter and held at the Red Lion, Portland, OR.-

8 **Northeast Ohio Chapter** – Dinner seminar sponsored by Tradewind Tours, and held at the Holiday Inn Rockside, Independence, OH.-

09 **San Diego Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by the Puerto Rico Tourism Company, and held at the Doubletree Club Hotel, San Diego, CA.-

10 **Cascade Chapter** – General Meeting sponsored by the Cascade Chapter and held at the Red Lion, Portland, OR.-

13 **New England Chapter** – Fundraiser sponsored by the New England Chapter, and held at the Hotel Marlowe, Cambridge, MA.-

15 **Connecticut Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by Barbados Tourism Authority, and held at Fantasia, North Haven, CT.-

15 **Greater Washington DC Chapter** – Educational seminar -Club Med Destination Specialist Training sponsored by Club Med, and held at Sheraton Crystal City, Arlington, VA.-

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- 16 **Greater Chicago Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by Barbados Tourism Authority, and held at Café LaCava, Chicago, IL.
- 16 **Rocky Mountain Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by the Puerto Rico Tourism Company, and held at the Doubletree, Denver, CO.
- 17 **North Texas Chapter** – Travel Agent Tradeshow, sponsored by National Tradeshow, and held at the Radisson Hotel, Dallas, TX.-
- 21 **South Florida Chapter** – Board Meeting sponsored by the South Florida Chapter, FL.-
- 23 **Long Island Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by the Martinique Tourism Bureau.-

April

- 02 **North Texas Chapter** – Educational Seminar, sponsored by the Casinos in the Caribbean, and held in Shreveport LA, TX.-
- 04 **New England Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by Anguilla Tourist Board, and held at Doubletree Hotel, Waltham, MA.-
- 04 **Cascade Chapter** – Board Meeting sponsored by Cascade Chapter, and held at the Red Lion Downtown Hotel, Portland, OR.-
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& 19 **Greater Houston Chapter** – Caribbean Destination Specialist Study Groups held at the Southern National Bank, Houston, TX.
- 06 **Greater Philadelphia Tri-State Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by Anguilla Tourist Board, and held at the Hilton Philadelphia Airport, PA.
- 05 **Northeast Ohio Chapter** – Dinner seminar sponsored by Cayman Islands Tourist Board, and held at the Holiday Inn Rockside, Independence, OH.-

- 09 **North Texas Chapter** – Educational Seminar- Caribbean Destination Specialist Certification, sponsored by the North Texas Chapter, and held Springcreek BBQ, Irving, TX.-
- 13 **Greater Chicago Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by St. Kitts Tourist Board, and held at Café LaCava, Chicago, IL.
- 19 **Connecticut Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by 5 Cruise Lines, and held at 500 Blake Street, North Haven, CT.-
- 19 **Greater Washington DC Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by Apple Vacations, and held at the Sheraton Crystal City, Arlington, VA.-
- 20 **Maryland Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by Apple Vacation, and held at the Marriott BWI, MD.-
- 23 **Cascade Chapter** – Gala Benefit sponsored by Cascade Chapter, and held at the Embassy Suites Airport, Portland, OR.-
- 26 **Northern California Chapter** – Chapter Launch seminar and Travel Market Place sponsored by Aruba Tourism Authority, Barbados Tourism Authority, Puerto Rico Tourism Company, Classic Custom Vacations and Four Season Caribbean Resorts, and held at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, Pleasanton, CA.
- 26 **South Florida Chapter** – Dinner seminar sponsored by the Belize Tourist Board, and held at the Hilton Miami Airport, FL.-
- 27 **Long Island Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by the Aruba Tourism Authority.-
- 28 **Rocky Mountain Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by Barbados Tourism Authority, and held at the Doubletree, Denver, CO.

May

- 02 **New England Chapter** –Dinner seminar sponsored by the Aruba Tourism Authority, and held at the Radisson Hotel, Woburn, MA.-
- 03 **Greater Houston Chapter** – Caribbean Destination Specialist test held at Southern National Bank, Houston, TX.
- 04 **Greater Philadelphia Tri-State Chapter** –Educational seminar sponsored by St. Kitts Tourist Board, and held at the Hilton Philadelphia Airport, PA.
- 09 **Cascade Chapter** – Board Meeting sponsored by the Cascade Chapter, and held at Red Lion Inn, Portland, OR.-
- 11 **Greater Chicago Chapter** – Educational seminar “Supplier Appreciation Night” sponsored by the chapter, and held at Café LaCava, Chicago, IL.
- 15 **North Texas Chapter** – Fundraiser sponsored by the North Texas Chapter, and held at the Hard Rock Café, Dallas, TX.-
- 17 **Connecticut Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by U.S. Virgin Islands Tourist Board, and held at Anthony’s Ocean view, New Haven, CT.-
- 17 **Greater Washing DC Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by Starwood Hotels, Puerto Rico Tourism Grand Bahamas and Air Tran, and held at the Sheraton Crystal City, Arlington, VA.-
- 17 **South Florida Chapter** – Dinner seminar sponsored by Nassau Paradise Island, and held at Dave & Busters Hollywood, FL.-
- 17 **Rocky Mountain Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by Jamaica Tourist Board, and held at the Doubletree, Denver, CO.
- 18 **Maryland Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by Starwood Hotels, and held at the Marriott, MD.-
- 25 **Long Island Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by Cruise Lines.-

- 25 **San Diego Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by Bahamas Tourist Board, and held at Doubletree Club Hotel, Sand Diego, CA.-

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- 01 **Greater Philadelphia Tri-State Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by Martinique Tourism Bureau, and held at Hilton Philadelphia Airport, PA.
- 02 **Greater Houston Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by Belize Tourism Board, and held at Dave & Busters, Houston, TX.
- 06 **Cascade Chapter** – Board Meeting sponsored by the Cascade Chapter, and held at the Red Lion Hotel, Portland, OR.-
- 08 **Greater New York Chapter** – Educational seminar, sponsored by Travel Span Vacations, and held at Club 3 West, NY.-
- 08 **Greater Chicago Chapter** – Educational seminar “Honeymoon Markets” sponsored by the chapter and Fairchild Bridal Group, and held at Café LaCave, Chicago, IL.
- 09 **North Texas Chapter** – Educational seminar – Caribbean Destination Specialist Certification, sponsored by the North Texas Chapter, and held at La Cima Club, Irving, TX.-
- 14 **Northeast Ohio Chapter** – Dinner seminar sponsored by Royal Caribbean, and held at the Holiday Inn Rockside, Independence, OH.-
- 14 **Cascade Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by Guido Bauer-BWee Vacations, and held at the Red Lion Hotel, Portland, OR.-
- 21 **Greater Washington DC Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by Cayman Islands Tourist Board, and held at Sheraton Crystal City, Arlington, VA.-

- 22 **Connecticut Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by Apple Vacations, and held at Costa-Azzurra, CT.-
- 22 **Maryland Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by Cayman Islands Tourist Board, and held at the Marriott, MD.-
- 23 **North Texas Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by Beaches/Sandals Resorts and Worry Free Vacations, and held at the Omni Hotel, Dallas, TX.-
- 28 **Northern California Chapter** – Educational seminar “Selling Caribbean Spa Vacations sponsored by Northern California chapter, and held at the Crowne Plaza, Milpitas, CA.
- 30 **San Diego Chapter** – Educational seminar sponsored by Barbados Tourism Board, and held at the Butter Shop Restaurant, San Diego, CA.-



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GL-1	1/24/2005	14534	FEDERAL EXPRESS	08000-20	106.43	
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GL-1	1/24/2005	14534	FEDERAL EXPRESS	02500-20		513.75
GL-1	1/24/2005	14534	FEDERAL EXPRESS	17000-20	332.95	
GL-1	1/24/2005	14535	JAMAICA-CTC-27 REFUND	11600-20	2,900.00	
GL-1	1/24/2005	14535	JAMAICA-CTC-27 REFUND	04750-20		185.00
GL-1	1/24/2005	14535	JAMAICA-CTC-27 REFUND	04777-20		500.00
GL-1	1/24/2005	14535	JAMAICA-CTC-27 REFUND	04770-20		650.00
GL-1	1/24/2005	14535	JAMAICA-CTC-27 REFUND	02500-20		1,565.00
GL-1	1/24/2005	14536	DIAL MESSENGER SERVICE	16700-20	49.00	
GL-1	1/24/2005	14536	DIAL MESSENGER SERVICE	02500-20		49.00
GL-1	1/24/2005	14537	VOID	02500-20		
GL-1	1/24/2005	14538	RUCHMAN ASSOCIATES	17600-20	2,637.66	
GL-1	1/24/2005	14538	RUCHMAN ASSOCIATES	02500-20		2,637.66
GL-1	1/24/2005	14539	RUCHMAN ASSOCIATES	17600-20	2,532.00	
GL-1	1/24/2005	14539	RUCHMAN ASSOCIATES	02500-20		2,532.00
GL-1	1/24/2005	14540	S BROWN-BRAMBLE	15601-20	173.24	
GL-1	1/24/2005	14540	S BROWN-BRAMBLE	02500-20		173.24
GL-1	1/28/2005	14541	F DECANIO-TVL EXPO	05152-20	39.80	
GL-1	1/28/2005	14541	F DECANIO-TVL EXPO	02500-20		39.80
GL-1	1/4/2005	SALARY	CHASE	08520-20	23,236.66	
GL-1	1/4/2005	SALARY	CHASE	02500-20		23,236.66
GL-1	1/18/2005	SALARY	CHASE	08520-20	23,274.27	
GL-1	1/18/2005	SALARY	CHASE	02500-20		23,274.27
GL-1	1/6/2005	SALARY	ADP FEE	18200-20	79.29	
GL-1	1/6/2005	SALARY	ADP FEE	02500-20		79.29
GL-1	1/26/2005	SALARY	ADP FEE	18200-20	77.54	
GL-1	1/26/2005	SALARY	ADP FEE	02500-20		77.54
GL-1	1/1/2005	VISA M/C FEE	VISA M/C	17550-20	5.00	
GL-1	1/1/2005	VISA M/C FEE	VISA M/C	02500-20		5.00
GL-1	1/1/2005	VISA M/C FEE	VISA M/C	17550-20	69.54	
GL-1	1/1/2005	VISA M/C FEE	VISA M/C	02500-20		69.54
GL-1	1/6/2005	AMX FEE	AMX FEE	17550-20	71.62	
GL-1	1/6/2005	AMX FEE	AMX FEE	02500-20		71.62
GL-1	1/11/2005	ADP FEE	ADP FEE	18200-20	93.80	
GL-1	1/11/2005	ADP FEE	ADP FEE	02500-20		93.80
GL-1	1/18/2005	WIRE	TROPICAL SHIPPING-GRENADA CONTR	08767-20	691.95	

<u>Srce.</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Account Number</u>	<u>Debits</u>	<u>Credits</u>
GL-1	1/18/2005	WIRE	TROPICAL SHIPPING-GRENADA CONTR	02500-20		691.95
				Entry Total:	106,386.84	106,386.84
				Batch Total:	106,386.84	106,386.84

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From Batch Number [000335] To [000337]
 From Source Ledger [GL] To [GL]
 From Creation Date [4/9/2005] To [4/9/2005]
 Include Printed Batches [Yes]
 Status [Open, Posted, Prov. Posted, Ready To Post]
 Type [Entered, Subledger, Imported, Generated, Recurring]

Srcce.	Trans Date	Reference	Description	Account Number	Debits	Credits
Batch Number: 335		CTO-CASH DISBURSEMENTS-FEB 20		Creation Date: 4/9/2005	Status: Open	Type: Entered
Entry Number: 00001				Entry Date: 2/1/2005	Year-Prd.: 2005-02	
GL-1	2/1/2005	14542	OXFORD HEALTH	13600-20	6,742.62	
GL-1	2/1/2005	14542	OXFORD HEALTH	02500-20		6,742.62
GL-1	2/1/2005	14543	80 BROAD LLC	16300-20	19,219.93	
GL-1	2/1/2005	14543	80 BROAD LLC	02500-20		19,219.93
GL-1	2/1/2005	14544	DEAR PARK	18200-20	96.73	
GL-1	2/1/2005	14544	DEAR PARK	02500-20		96.73
GL-1	2/1/2005	14545	CANNON BUSINESS SOLUTIONS	16100-20	432.35	
GL-1	2/1/2005	14545	CANNON BUSINESS SOLUTIONS	02500-20		432.35
GL-1	2/1/2005	14546	CINGULAR WIRELESS	16100-20	212.19	
GL-1	2/1/2005	14546	CINGULAR WIRELESS	02500-20		212.19
GL-1	2/1/2005	14547	AT&T	06250-20	334.56	
GL-1	2/1/2005	14547	AT&T	16100-20	752.42	
GL-1	2/1/2005	14547	AT&T	16200-20	52.26	
GL-1	2/1/2005	14547	AT&T	02500-20		1,139.24
GL-1	2/1/2005	14548	VERIZON	16160-20	384.86	
GL-1	2/1/2005	14548	VERIZON	02500-20		384.86
GL-1	2/1/2005	14549	UPS	05152-20	177.51	
GL-1	2/1/2005	14549	UPS	02500-20		177.51
GL-1	2/1/2005	14550	VIKING OFFICE PRODUCT	16000-20	80.05	
GL-1	2/1/2005	14550	VIKING OFFICE PRODUCT	02500-20		80.05
GL-1	2/1/2005	14551	J SHAW-PETTY CASH	14500-20	56.00	
GL-1	2/1/2005	14551	J SHAW-PETTY CASH	14500-20	29.75	
GL-1	2/1/2005	14551	J SHAW-PETTY CASH	05152-20	35.75	
GL-1	2/1/2005	14551	J SHAW-PETTY CASH	02500-20		121.50
GL-1	2/1/2005	14552	ATOMZ CORP	05152-20	1,050.00	
GL-1	2/1/2005	14552	ATOMZ CORP	02500-20		1,050.00
GL-1	2/9/2005	14553	AMERICAN EXPRESS	14500-20	52.00	
GL-1	2/9/2005	14553	AMERICAN EXPRESS	08000-20	4,075.60	
Comment: WYNDHAM HOTEL-CTC 27						
GL-1	2/9/2005	14553	AMERICAN EXPRESS	15601-20	179.35	
GL-1	2/9/2005	14553	AMERICAN EXPRESS	05152-20	4,318.45	
GL-1	2/9/2005	14553	AMERICAN EXPRESS	02500-20		8,625.40
GL-1	2/9/2005	14554	J NAYAR	08000-20	344.77	
GL-1	2/9/2005	14554	J NAYAR	02500-20		344.77
GL-1	2/9/2005	14555	AVAYA	17100-20	37.26	
GL-1	2/9/2005	14555	AVAYA	02500-20		37.26

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Srcce.	Trans Date	Reference	Description	Account Number	Debits	Credits
GL-1	2/9/2005	14556	VERIZON WIRELESS	16100-20	43.69	
GL-1	2/9/2005	14556	VERIZON WIRELESS	02500-20		43.69
GL-1	2/9/2005	14557	NET LINK	16160-20	249.00	
GL-1	2/9/2005	14557	NET LINK	02500-20		249.00
GL-1	2/9/2005	14558	AT&T WIRELESS	16100-20	77.01	
GL-1	2/9/2005	14558	AT&T WIRELESS	02500-20		77.01
GL-1	2/9/2005	14559	EXECUTIVE CHARGE	05152-20	172.38	
GL-1	2/9/2005	14559	EXECUTIVE CHARGE	02500-20		172.38
GL-1	2/9/2005	14560	AT&T-FEB LOCAL	16100-20	706.84	
GL-1	2/9/2005	14560	AT&T-FEB LOCAL	02500-20		706.84
GL-1	2/18/2005	14561	OXFORD HEALTH PLANS	13600-20	6,742.62	
GL-1	2/18/2005	14561	OXFORD HEALTH PLANS	02500-20		6,742.62
GL-1	2/18/2005	14562	MUTUAL OF NEW YORK	08500-20	4,000.00	
GL-1	2/18/2005	14562	MUTUAL OF NEW YORK	02500-20		4,000.00
GL-1	2/18/2005	14563	MUTUAL OF NEW YORK	08500-20	3,462.89	
GL-1	2/18/2005	14563	MUTUAL OF NEW YORK	02500-20		3,462.89
GL-1	2/18/2005	14564	H RILEY-GIFT FOR JAMES SHAW	16000-20	224.99	
GL-1	2/18/2005	14564	H RILEY-GIFT FOR JAMES SHAW	02500-20		224.99
GL-1	2/18/2005	14565	FEDEX	16700-20	237.49	
GL-1	2/18/2005	14565	FEDEX	02500-20		237.49
GL-1	2/18/2005	14566	R LABONTE	08500-20	6,500.00	
GL-1	2/18/2005	14566	R LABONTE	02500-20		6,500.00
GL-1	2/18/2005	14566	S BROWN-PETTY CASH	14500-20	94.50	
GL-1	2/24/2005	14566	S BROWN-PETTY CASH	02500-20		94.50
GL-1	2/24/2005	14568	C3C MARKETING-BALTIMORE MTG	08765-20	315.00	
GL-1	2/24/2005	14568	C3C MARKETING-BALTIMORE MTG	02500-20		315.00
GL-1	2/24/2005	14569	F ABREU-TVL	05152-20	37.60	
GL-1	2/24/2005	14569	F ABREU-TVL	02500-20		37.60
GL-1	1/24/2005	14526	AT&T-JAN	16100-20	671.62	
GL-1	1/24/2005	14526	AT&T-JAN	02500-20		671.62
GL-1	2/1/2005	SALARY	CHASE	08520-20	23,455.42	
GL-1	2/1/2005	SALARY	CHASE	02500-20		23,455.42
GL-1	2/15/2005	SALARY	CHASE	08520-20	23,214.31	
GL-1	2/15/2005	SALARY	CHASE	02500-20		23,214.31
GL-1	2/15/2005	SALARY	FUI/SUI	13050-20	252.00	
GL-1	2/15/2005	SALARY	FUI/SUI	02500-20		252.00
GL-1	2/9/2005	SALARY	ADP FEE	18200-20	80.13	
GL-1	2/9/2005	SALARY	ADP FEE	02500-20		80.13
GL-1	2/24/2005	SALARY	ADP FEE	18200-20	78.84	
GL-1	2/24/2005	SALARY	ADP FEE	02500-20		78.84
GL-1	2/9/2005	INS	GUARDIAN	13600-20	628.90	
	Comment: JAN					
GL-1	2/9/2005	INS	GUARDIAN	02500-20		628.90
	Comment: JAN					
GL-1	2/16/2005	INS	GUARDIAN	13600-20	628.90	

Srcce.	Trans Date	Reference	Description	Account Number	Debits	Credits
GL-1	2/16/2005	INS	GUARDIAN	02500-20		628.90
GL-1	2/1/2005	VISA	VISA M/C FEE	17550-20	75.00	
GL-1	2/1/2005	VISA	VISA M/C FEE	02500-20		75.00
GL-1	2/1/2005	VISA	VISA M/C FEE	17550-20	5.00	
GL-1	2/1/2005	VISA	VISA M/C FEE	02500-20		5.00
GL-1	2/1/2005	VISA	VISA M/C FEE	17550-20	46.52	
GL-1	2/1/2005	VISA	VISA M/C FEE	02500-20		46.52
GL-1	2/1/2005	VISA	VISA M/C FEE	17550-20	45.92	
GL-1	2/1/2005	VISA	VISA M/C FEE	02500-20		45.92
GL-1	2/1/2005	AMX	AMX FEE	17550-20	71.62	
GL-1	2/1/2005	AMX	AMX FEE	02500-20		71.62
Entry Total:					110,782.60	110,782.60
Batch Total:					110,782.60	110,782.60

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From Batch Number [000339] To [000341]
From Source Ledger [GL] To [GL]
From Creation Date [3/1/2005] To [5/25/2005]
Include Printed Batches [Yes]
Status [Open, Posted, Prov. Posted, Ready To Post]
Type [Entered, Subledger, Imported, Generated, Recurring]

Src.	Date	Reference	Description	Account Number	Debits	Credits
Batch Number: 339 Cash Disbursements -CTO March 2005 Creation Date: 5/18/2005 Status: Open Type: Entered						
Entry Number: 00001 Entry Date: 3/3/2005 Year-Prd.: 2005-03						
GL-1	3/3/2005	14570	Cingular Wireless-H.Riley cell bill	16100-20	86.33	
GL-1	3/3/2005	14570	Cingular Wireless-H.Riley cell bill	02500-20		86.33
GL-1	3/3/2005	14571	AT & T-phoen bill	08000-20	2,593.37	
GL-1	3/3/2005	14571	AT & T-phoen bill	02500-20		2,593.37
GL-1	3/3/2005	14572	80 Broad Street	16300-20	17,101.92	
GL-1	3/3/2005	14572	80 Broad Street	02500-20		17,101.92
GL-1	3/3/2005	14573	Verizon- phone bill	08000-20	383.70	
GL-1	3/3/2005	14573	Verizon- phone bill	02500-20		383.70
GL-1	3/3/2005	14574	Viking Office Products	08000-20	511.60	
GL-1	3/3/2005	14574	Viking Office Products	02500-20		511.60
GL-1	3/8/2005	14575	Ruchman Associates	08000-20	2,636.00	
GL-1	3/8/2005	14575	Ruchman Associates	02500-20		2,636.00
GL-1	3/10/2005	14576	Canon Business Solutions	17010-20	432.33	
GL-1	3/10/2005	14576	Canon Business Solutions	02500-20		432.33
GL-1	3/10/2005	14577	Deer Park-water supply	18200-20	10.62	
GL-1	3/10/2005	14577	Deer Park-water supply	02500-20		10.62
GL-1	3/10/2005	14578	Netlink Group	16160-20	249.00	
GL-1	3/10/2005	14578	Netlink Group	02500-20		249.00
GL-1	3/10/2005	14579	Mutual Of New York	08500-20	3,425.17	
GL-1	3/10/2005	14579	Mutual Of New York	02500-20		3,425.17
GL-1	3/10/2005	14580	Telspan	14500-20	219.81	
GL-1	3/10/2005	14580	Telspan	02500-20		219.81
GL-1	3/10/2005	14581	Verizon Wireless-Youngsam	16100-20	45.25	
GL-1	3/10/2005	14581	Verizon Wireless-Youngsam	02500-20		45.25
GL-1	3/10/2005	14582	Ruchman Associates-Insurance	17600-20	240.00	
GL-1	3/10/2005	14582	Ruchman Associates-Insurance	02500-20		240.00
GL-1	3/10/2005	14583	Fedex-mailing fees	16700-20	423.32	
GL-1	3/10/2005	14583	Fedex-mailing fees	05152-20	147.34	
GL-1	3/10/2005	14583	Fedex-mailing fees	05140-20	36.34	
GL-1	3/10/2005	14583	Fedex-mailing fees	18000-20	115.42	
GL-1	3/10/2005	14583	Fedex-mailing fees	05152-20	131.79	
GL-1	3/10/2005	14583	Fedex-mailing fees	02500-20		854.21
GL-1	3/17/2005	14585	Hugh Riley	05152-20	189.62	
GL-1	3/17/2005	14585	Hugh Riley	02500-20		189.62
GL-1	3/17/2005	14586	American Express	08000-20	13,749.27	
GL-1	3/17/2005	14586	American Express	02500-20		13,749.27

Src.	Trans Date	Reference	Description	Account Number	Debits	Credits
GL-1	3/17/2005	14587	Sylma Brown	14500-20	103.65	
GL-1	3/17/2005	14587	Sylma Brown	05152-20	45.33	
GL-1	3/17/2005	14587	Sylma Brown	02500-20		148.98
GL-1	3/23/2005	14588	Ruchman Associates	13350-20	123.00	
GL-1	3/23/2005	14588	Ruchman Associates	02500-20		123.00
GL-1	3/23/2005	14590	Avaya Inc	17100-20	145.24	
GL-1	3/23/2005	14590	Avaya Inc	02500-20		145.24
GL-1	3/23/2005	14591	Executive Charge Inc	08000-20	520.60	
GL-1	3/23/2005	14591	Executive Charge Inc	02500-20		520.60
GL-1	3/23/2005	14592	AT & T	16100-20	704.57	
GL-1	3/23/2005	14592	AT & T	16200-20	11.26	
GL-1	3/23/2005	14592	AT & T	02500-20		715.83
GL-1	3/23/2005	14593	Cingular Wireless	16100-20	77.01	
GL-1	3/23/2005	14593	Cingular Wireless	02500-20		77.01
GL-1	3/23/2005	14594	Frank Decanio	05152-20	84.18	
GL-1	3/23/2005	14594	Frank Decanio	18200-20	104.95	
GL-1	3/23/2005	14594	Frank Decanio	14500-20	183.20	
GL-1	3/23/2005	14594	Frank Decanio	16700-20	11.81	
GL-1	3/23/2005	14594	Frank Decanio	16000-20	55.89	
GL-1	3/23/2005	14594	Frank Decanio	02500-20		440.03
GL-1	3/29/2005	14595	Gemini Computers	17100-20	980.00	
GL-1	3/29/2005	14595	Gemini Computers	02500-20		980.00
GL-1	3/29/2005	14596	Fedex	05152-20	921.62	
GL-1	3/29/2005	14596	Fedex	05152-20	12.89	
GL-1	3/29/2005	14596	Fedex	16700-20	31.47	
GL-1	3/29/2005	14596	Fedex	06250-20	109.36	
GL-1	3/29/2005	14596	Fedex	02500-20		1,075.34
GL-1	3/29/2005	14597	Oxford Health Plans	13600-20	6,742.62	
GL-1	3/29/2005	14597	Oxford Health Plans	02500-20		6,742.62
GL-1	3/31/2005	14598	Mutual Of New York	08500-20	2,153.97	
GL-1	3/31/2005	14598	Mutual Of New York	02500-20		2,153.97
GL-1	3/31/2005	14599	Mutual Of New York	08500-20	2,153.97	
GL-1	3/31/2005	14599	Mutual Of New York	02500-20		2,153.97
GL-1	3/4/2005	SALARY	CHASE	08520-20	21,828.12	
GL-1	3/4/2005	SALARY	CHASE	02500-20		21,828.12
GL-1	3/18/2005	SALARY	CHASE	08520-20	20,916.44	
GL-1	3/18/2005	SALARY	CHASE	02500-20		20,916.44
GL-1	3/5/2005	SALARY	CHASE	18200-20	77.35	
GL-1	3/5/2005	SALARY	CHASE	02500-20		77.35
GL-1	3/21/2005	SALARY	CHASE	18200-20	79.03	
GL-1	3/21/2005	SALARY	CHASE	02500-20		79.03
GL-1	3/31/2005	SALARY	CHASE	08520-20	20,225.89	
GL-1	3/31/2005	SALARY	CHASE	02500-20		20,225.89
GL-1	3/31/2005	SALARY	CHASE	18200-20	75.67	
GL-1	3/31/2005	SALARY	CHASE	02500-20		75.67

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Srcce.	Trans Date	Reference	Description	Account Number	Debits	Credits
GL-1	3/7/2005	AMX	AMX FEE	17550-20	71.62	
GL-1	3/7/2005	AMX	AMX FEE	02500-20		71.62
GL-1	3/3/2005	VISA	VISA/MC FEE	17550-20	25.00	
GL-1	3/3/2005	VISA	VISA/MC FEE	02500-20		25.00
GL-1	3/3/2005	VISA	VISA/MC FEE	17550-20	5.00	
GL-1	3/3/2005	VISA	VISA/MC FEE	02500-20		5.00
Entry Total:					121,308.91	121,308.91
Batch Total:					121,308.91	121,308.91

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From Batch Number [000343] To [000343]
 From Source Ledger [GL] To [GL]
 From Creation Date [4/1/2005] To [6/10/2005]
 Include Printed Batches [Yes]
 Status [Open, Posted, Prov. Posted, Ready To Post]
 Type [Entered, Subledger, Imported, Generated, Recurring]

Srcce.	Date	Reference	Description	Account Number	Debits	Credits
Batch Number: 343						
CTO CASH DISBURSEMENTS APRIL 2			Creation Date: 6/10/2005	Status: Open	Type: Entered	
Entry Number: 00001						
			Entry Date: 4/1/2005	Year-Prd.: 2005-04		
GL-1	4/1/2005	14600	MUTUAL OF NEW YORK	08500-20	783.79	
GL-1	4/1/2005	14600	MUTUAL OF NEW YORK	02500-20		783.79
GL-1	4/1/2005	14601	US PSOTAL SERVICE	16100-20	1,200.00	
GL-1	4/1/2005	14601	US PSOTAL SERVICE	02500-20		1,200.00
GL-1	4/1/2005	14602	CINGULAR WIRELESS	16100-20	95.08	
GL-1	4/1/2005	14602	CINGULAR WIRELESS	02500-20		95.08
GL-1	4/1/2005	14603	AT & T	16100-20	1,584.43	
GL-1	4/1/2005	14603	AT & T	02500-20		1,584.43
GL-1	4/4/2005	14604	VERIZON	16100-20	383.70	
GL-1	4/4/2005	14604	VERIZON	02500-20		383.70
GL-1	4/4/2005	14605	DEER PARK	18200-20	95.17	
GL-1	4/4/2005	14605	DEER PARK	02500-20		95.17
GL-1	4/5/2005	14606	THE CARUTH GROUP	14300-20	2,000.00	
GL-1	4/5/2005	14606	THE CARUTH GROUP	02500-20		2,000.00
GL-1	4/6/2005	14607	C3C MARKETING	14300-20	290.00	
GL-1	4/6/2005	14607	C3C MARKETING	02500-20		290.00
GL-1	4/8/2005	14608	80 BROAD STREET	16300-20	17,118.51	
GL-1	4/8/2005	14608	80 BROAD STREET	02500-20		17,118.51
GL-1	4/8/2005	14609	SYLMA BROWN-PETTY CASH	01000-20	107.23	
GL-1	4/8/2005	14609	SYLMA BROWN-PETTY CASH	02500-20		107.23
GL-1	4/14/2005	14610	QUEENS SCU	08520-20	800.00	
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GL-1	4/8/2005	14613	CUSTOM PIN & DESIGN	15831-20	895.00	
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GL-1	4/8/2005	14616	UPS	01500-20	8.96	
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GL-1	4/8/2005	14617	HUGH RILEY	14400-20	41.00	
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GL-1	4/8/2005	14621	TELSPAN	16100-20	205.44	
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GL-1	4/15/2005	14622	AMEX	15601-20	508.10	
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GL-1	4/15/2005	14622	AMEX	05152-20	635.00	
GL-1	4/15/2005	14622	AMEX	16160-20	27.85	
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GL-1	4/15/2005	14622	AMEX	15845-20	2,444.23	
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GL-1	4/22/2005	14625	NETLINK CPRP	16160-20	249.00	
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GL-1	4/22/2005	14626	AT&T	02500-20		713.09
GL-1	4/22/2005	14627	TELSPAN	16100-20	177.35	
GL-1	4/22/2005	14627	TELSPAN	02500-20		177.35
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GL-1	4/22/2005	14629	OXFORD HEALTH PLANS	13600-20	4,022.16	
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GL-1	4/22/2005	14630	ACADEMY ENGRAVING INC	18200-20	235.43	
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GL-1	4/22/2005	14631	SYLMA BROWN	14400-20	80.53	
GL-1	4/22/2005	14631	SYLMA BROWN	02500-20		80.53
GL-1	4/25/2005	14633	ADORNO& YOSS LLP	17700-20	1,725.00	
GL-1	4/25/2005	14633	ADORNO& YOSS LLP	02500-20		1,725.00
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GL-1	4/15/2005	SALARY	CHASE	08520-20	20,166.33	
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GL-1	4/15/2005	INS	GUARDIAN	13600-20	691.38	
GL-1	4/15/2005	INS	GUARDIAN	02500-20		691.38
GL-1	4/15/2005	AMX	FEE	17550-20	71.62	
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GL-1	4/15/2005	VISA	VISA/MC FEE	17550-20	5.00	
GL-1	4/15/2005	VISA	VISA/MC FEE	02500-20		5.00
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GL-1	5/2/2005	14636	LOAN REPAYMENT-S.BROWN	08500-20	49,729.55	
GL-1	5/2/2005	14636	LOAN REPAYMENT	02500-20		49,729.55
GL-1	5/2/2005	14637	LOAN FROM 401K	08500-20	7,000.00	
GL-1	5/2/2005	14637	LOAN FROM 401K-A.STOWE	02500-20		7,000.00
GL-1	5/4/2005	14638	CINGULAR WIRELESS	16100-20	112.74	
GL-1	5/4/2005	14638	CINGULAR WIRELESS	02500-20		112.74
GL-1	5/4/2005	14639	ANGELICA AOCA	13800-20	230.00	
GL-1	5/4/2005	14639	ANGELICA AOCA	02500-20		230.00
GL-1	5/4/2005	14640	80 BROAD LLC-RENT OF PREMISES	16300-20	17,755.79	
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GL-1	5/5/2005	14641	AT & T	16100-20	1,330.98	
GL-1	5/5/2005	14641	AT & T	02500-20		1,330.98
GL-1	5/5/2005	14642	VERIZON	16100-20	385.05	
GL-1	5/5/2005	14642	VERIZON	02500-20		385.05
GL-1	5/5/2005	14643	AVAYA	16100-20	6.21	
GL-1	5/5/2005	14643	AVAYA	02500-20		6.21
GL-1	5/5/2005	14644	DEER PARK	18200-20	59.06	
GL-1	5/5/2005	14644	DEER PARK	02500-20		59.06
GL-1	5/6/2005	14645	FERNANDO ABRUE	14500-20	150.00	
GL-1	5/6/2005	14645	FERNANDO ABRUE	02500-20		150.00
GL-1	5/6/2005	14646	SYLMA BROWN	18200-20	10.66	
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GL-1	5/6/2005	14646	SYLMA BROWN	15845-20	33.00	
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GL-1	5/9/2005	14647	RONALD ALLEN	08500-20	2,700.00	
GL-1	5/9/2005	14647	RONALD ALLEN	02500-20		2,700.00
GL-1	5/11/2005	14648	KEITH LINDSAY	08520-20	1,358.55	
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GL-1	5/12/2005	14649	CANON BUSINESS SOLUTIONS	17010-20	432.33	
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GL-1	5/12/2005	14650	FEDEX	16700-20	1,312.22	
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GL-1	5/12/2005	14651	US POSTAL SERVICE	16700-20	1,200.00	
GL-1	5/12/2005	14651	US POSTAL SERVICE	02500-20		1,200.00

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GL-1	5/17/2005	14653	AMEX	16160-20	27.85	
GL-1	5/17/2005	14653	AMEX	15845-20	949.00	
GL-1	5/17/2005	14653	AMEX	15820-20	635.00	
GL-1	5/17/2005	14653	AMEX	15824-20	250.00	
GL-1	5/17/2005	14653	AMEX	06250-20	741.13	
GL-1	5/17/2005	14653	AMEX	17400-20	70.00	
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GL-1	5/17/2005	14653	AMEX	15609-10	6,172.67	
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GL-1	5/17/2005	14654	NYS UNEMPLOYMENT	02500-20		203.11
GL-1	5/17/2005	14656	NEW YORK CITY-COUNTY CLERK	08520-20	400.00	
GL-1	5/17/2005	14656	NEW YORK CITY-COUNTY CLERK	02500-20		400.00
GL-1	5/17/2005	14657	SLYMA BROWN-PETTY CASH	18200-20	25.00	
GL-1	5/17/2005	14657	SLYMA BROWN-PETTY CASH	14500-20	45.00	
GL-1	5/17/2005	14657	SLYMA BROWN-PETTY CASH	05152-20	10.00	
GL-1	5/17/2005	14657	SLYMA BROWN-PETTY CASH	01000-20		80.00
GL-1	5/17/2005	14658	FRANK DICANIO	18200-20	50.36	
GL-1	5/17/2005	14658	FRANK DICANIO	16000-20	299.61	
GL-1	5/17/2005	14658	FRANK DICANIO	05152-20	70.92	
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GL-1	5/24/2005	14660	RUCHMAN ASSOCIATES	02500-20		915.00
GL-1	5/24/2005	14661	RUCHMAN ASSOCIATES- BALL	15022-20	550.00	
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GL-1	5/25/2005	14662	RUCHMAN ASSOCIATES- CHURCH SER	17600-20	715.00	
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GL-1	6/8/2005	14688	CINGULAR WIRELESS	16100-20	56.87	
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GL-1	6/8/2005	14692	ABLE FIRE PREVENTION	17100-20	48.88	
GL-1	6/8/2005	14692	ABLE FIRE PREVENTION	02500-20		48.88
GL-1	6/8/2005	14693	DEER PARK	16000-20	49.06	
GL-1	6/8/2005	14693	DEER PARK	02500-20		49.06
GL-1	6/8/2005	14694	CANON BUSINESS SOLUTIONS	17010-20	432.33	
GL-1	6/8/2005	14694	CANON BUSINESS SOLUTIONS	02500-20		432.33
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GL-1	6/8/2005	14695	FERNANDO ABREU	02500-20		250.00
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GL-1	6/10/2005	14696	CASH-PER DIEM SHARON COWARD	02500-20		375.00
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**CARIBBEAN CRICKETING LEGEND, NEWSPAPER EXECUTIVE TO
RECEIVE CTO AWARDS OF EXCELLENCE**

NEW YORK, NY (May 31, 2005) – With cricket’s most prestigious tournament, the World Cup, set to be held in the Caribbean in 2007, the Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO) will honour one of the icons who helped the West Indies capture the first two Cricket World Cup titles in 1975 and 1979.

The former captain, Viv Richards (now Sir Vivian), whose brilliant fielding helped the Caribbean team defeat Australia in the first ever final in 1975 and who returned four years later to terrorise England with a century and secure victory for the West Indies in the final of the second World Cup, will receive the CTO’s *Award of Excellence*.

“Sir Vivian Richards used his cricketing genius to take the Caribbean to the world so the world can come to the Caribbean,” Pamela C. Richards, chairman of CTO said.

“He was one of the most imposing personalities in cricket who proved to the rest of the world that despite our small size we in the region can achieve greatness. The Caribbean is as proud of him today as in the days he struck fear in the hearts of opposing teams and we are at the CTO are pleased to present him with out *Award of Excellence*,” the CTO chairman added.

Sir Vivian was an explosive batsman But Sir Vivian Richards transcended cricket culture and provided ideology and political leadership in a way that no other West Indian cricketer had done since Sir Frank Worrell.

Cricket was the instrument through which he demonstrated excellence and dedication and, according to University of the West Indies Centre for Cricket Research, his contribution to West Indian nation building can be measured in terms of his unwavering commitment to the search of our people for justice, equity and true pride.

The *CTO Award of Excellence* will also be presented to newspaper publisher Karl B. Rodney, the immediate past chairman of the CTO Foundation, the scholarship programme of the CTO.

Mr. Rodney, the founder of New York Carib News, will be honoured for his efforts to improve communication within the Caribbean-American community and provide reliable information impacting the Caribbean region,

“We are bestowing the *Award of Excellence* on Karl Rodney for his efforts in developing the ties between the Caribbean and the Caribbean-American community in the United States,” Ms. Richards said. “We appreciate Mr. Rodney’s dedication to the education of Caribbean nationals in his role as chairman of the CTO Education Foundation for the past seven years,” she added.

Both awards will be presented at the *32nd Annual Governments of the Caribbean State Ball* on Friday, June 3, 2005 at the Waldorf=Astoria in New York City.

It’s there the CTO will also present its *Distinguished Service Award* Prime Minister P.J. Patterson of Jamaica and its *Lifetime Achievement Award* to Carlos Diago, one of the region’s most senior tourism professionals.

Governments of the Caribbean State Ball – A Culmination of Caribbean Week

The *Governments of the Caribbean State Ball* is the most celebrated event of *Caribbean Week*, a weeklong exposition taking place from May 29 to June 4, 2005, complete with pageantry, festivities and more. Fine food, fashion and entertainment will highlight the *32nd Annual Governments of the Caribbean State Ball*, themed “Gems of the Caribbean.” The Waldorf=Astoria will be the venue for this black-tie gala on Friday, June 3, 2005.

Entertainment will be provided by the Turks & Caicos Islands Police Force Band, as well as Byron Lee & the Dragonnaires, one of the Caribbean’s most celebrated bands, who will perform a mix of Caribbean and international hits, and whose appearance is being sponsored by The Jamaica Tourist Board (JTB).

This gala event is staged annually to raise funds for the CTO Foundation, which provides academic scholarships in tourism-related areas of study. A silent auction entices guests to bid on exciting items including exotic trips to the Caribbean and other valuables.

Tickets for the Ball and special sponsorship packages may be obtained by contacting CTO's New York office.

For more information on Caribbean Week in New York, contact the Caribbean Tourism Organization at (212) 635-9530 or visit www.caribbeanweekny.com or www.onecaribbean.org.

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28TH ANNUAL CARIBBEAN TOURISM CONFERENCE (CTC-28)

SET FOR OCT. 22-26, 2005 IN UNITED STATES VIRGIN ISLANDS

NEW YORK, NY (June 3, 2005) – The Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO) and the United States Virgin Islands have announced that the 28th Annual Caribbean Tourism Conference (CTC-28), will take place in the USVI from October 22-26, 2005. A series of business meetings, including meetings of the Ministers and Commissioners of Tourism and the Board of Directors, will immediately precede the conference.

The conference is the Caribbean region's premier caucus of tourism decision-makers and an important event on the calendar of tourism practitioners, as well as individuals seeking to do business with the Caribbean.

This year, CTO, along with the USVI Department of Tourism will host tourism industry officials representing Caribbean governments, hotels, airlines, cruise lines, travel agents, tour operators, strategic partners and media representatives from around the world.

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“The U.S. Virgin Islands is happy to step forward and host this very important event in the region’s tourism calendar,” said Pamela C. Richards, the commissioner of tourism for the USVI and chairman of CTO.

“We promise an exciting programme with sessions that are relevant to our members’ needs, as well as opportunities to enjoy our wonderful heritage and hospitality,” she said.

The United States Virgin Islands

The United States Virgin Islands is the destination of choice for those seeking an unforgettable Caribbean experience. Each of its beautiful islands – St. Croix, St. John and St. Thomas – has distinct attributes and is rich in culture, history, heritage and hospitality, all within a splendid tropical environment. For more information about *America’s Caribbean*, telephone (800) 372-USVI (8784), visit www.usvitourism.vi or contact the nearest USVI Department of Tourism regional office in Atlanta, Chicago, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Washington, D.C., or Toronto.

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AIR TRANSPORTATION A CRITICAL ISSUE TO CONFRONT CTO MINISTERS AT CARIBBEAN WEEK MEETINGS

NEW YORK, NY (June 1, 2005) – Air transportation will be a key issue for discussion among Caribbean tourism leaders meeting here of the next two days as part of Caribbean Week activities organised by the Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO).

Discussion on a Caribbean air transportation study will form part of the business agenda of ministers and commissioners of tourism when they meet at the New York Hilton on Thursday morning.

The issue will come up again at the 12th Annual Caribbean Tourism Marketing Workshop and Awards Luncheon on Friday.

“Without reliable, efficient and adequate air transportation at affordable prices the Caribbean cannot be assured of a sustainable tourism industry,” said Arley Sobers, CTO’s acting secretary general.

“Because of the Caribbean tourism industry’s overwhelming dependence on air transportation our countries’ economic interests are at risk if airlift to the region is inadequate,” he added.

About 85 per cent of airlines operating in Latin America and the Caribbean have had major losses – an estimated US\$8 billion between 2001 and 2004, with US\$5 billion in 2004 alone despite a more than 18 per cent increase in passengers. Also, the regional carriers have lost hundreds of millions of dollars among them.

While the major carriers are reporting losses, with some going into bankruptcy, low cost carriers have revolutionised the way the airline industry does business and have been doing well.

The impacts and implications of all these changes to the airline industry and how they will affect Caribbean tourism will be the focus of the marketing workshop, hosted by the CTO Allied Members and the Association of Travel Marketing Executives (ATME).

It will feature a panel of key airline industry executives, including Marc Cavaliere, vice president of sales and distribution for Spirit Airlines; Phil Olivieri, American Airlines’ and American Eagle’s managing director for the Caribbean; and Brice Willis, director of route planning for Delta Airlines. Hon. Aloun Assamba, the minister of tourism for Jamaica, Hon. Philip J. Pierre, St. Lucia’s minister of tourism and Terestella Gonzalez-Denton, the executive director of Puerto Rico Tourism Company will share their insights from a destination’s standpoint on this stimulating topic. Paul Zar, vice president of GoGo Worldwide Vacations will reveal how this matter relates to, and will impact on, tour operators doing business in the Caribbean.

The workshop will be followed by an afternoon awards luncheon, sponsored by American Express Publishing, New York Magazine and the Jamaica Tourist Board. Three awards - The Jerry, given to a CTO Allied member, The Marcia Vickery Travel Journalism given to a travel write and the Marcella Martinez award given for public relations - will be presented during the luncheon.

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**CARIBBEAN CHEFS TO BRING TROPICAL FLAVOURS NORTH
DURING CARIBBEAN WEEK 2005 IN NEW YORK**

-- 15 Chefs Participate in 'Celebrity Chef Programme' May 31 – June 4, 2005 --

NEW YORK, NY (May 26, 2005) – The mélange of cultural influences that characterise the exquisite nature of Caribbean cuisine will come to life during Caribbean Week in New York when the Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO) hosts 15 chefs from Caribbean resorts and restaurants.

They have been invited to New York as part of the CTO's *Caribbean Week 2005 Celebrity Chef Programme* through which Caribbean chefs express their identities by preparing and showcasing appetising signature dishes at in-store cooking demonstrations.

As part of Caribbean Week activities the chefs will appear at Bloomingdale's (59th Street Store) and Williams-Sonoma (Time Warner Center) from Tuesday, May 31 through Saturday, June 4, and will also conduct demonstrations at Macy's (34th Street) on Thursday, June 2 and Saturday, June 4.

The chefs also will appear at the following Caribbean Week 2005 events:

- Caribbean Fair on May 31 at historic Pier 16 at the South Street Seaport
- Caribbean Media Marketplace at the Hilton New York on June 1
- United Nations Main Café on June 1-2

- 32nd Annual Governments of the Caribbean State Ball on June 3 at the Waldorf=Astoria.

“Because of its multicultural influences and centuries of tradition, Caribbean cuisine is food of the gods and the Caribbean celebrity chefs will give New York City a taste of the blissful flavours of the region,” said Hugh Riley, CTO’s director of marketing for the Americas.

“We consider the 15 chefs in the programme to be celebrities because they are from prestigious establishments and exhibit extensive culinary experience and strong knowledge of their trade,” he added.

Following is a list of the chefs, in alphabetical order of country, who will participate in this year’s Celebrity Chef Programme:

- James Murphy, Antigua & Barbuda
- Melvin Myers, Antigua & Barbuda
- Dwain Clare, Westin & Sheraton at Our Lucaya, The Bahamas
- Sophia Beckles, Almond Beach Village, Barbados
- Wilford Stoutt and Gorvey Henry, British Virgin Islands
- Keith Griffin, Bacchus Restaurant & Wine Bar, Cayman Islands
- Shetty Vidyadhara, Hyatt Regency Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands
- Hugo Hirn, Round Hill Hotel & Villas, Jamaica
- Darren Lee, Strawberry Hill, Island Outpost Group, Jamaica
- Dennis McIntosh, Royal Plantation, Jamaica
- Pablo Budet, Westin Rio Mar Beach Golf Resort & Spa, Puerto Rico
- Alex Duggins, Ocean Terrace Inn, St. Kitts
- Johnny Bridgewater, St. Maarten
- Dino Jagtiani, Temptations Restaurant, St. Maarten
- Ric Ade, U.S.V.I. Hotel & Tourism Association, U.S. Virgin Islands

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CTO TO LAUNCH ON-LINE ADVERTISING ON DOITCARIBBEAN.COM

~Agreement signed with International Travel Communications to help membership capitalise on success of consumer website~

NEW YORK, NY (May 27, 2005) – New opportunities are being presented to the membership of the Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO) to reach a global audience at relatively low cost.

CTO and has signed an agreement with International Travel Communications (ITC), a US-based marketing and communications company, to capitalise on the success of CTO's consumer website, www.doitcaribbean.com.

The website gets over two million visitors a year and, with this agreement, CTO is now taking advantage of its strong on-line presence to assist Caribbean tourism stakeholders by offering them on-line marketing opportunities in the form of web site banner advertisements, Arley Sobers, CTO's acting secretary general said.

He said these opportunities will be offered to the entire CTO membership, including member countries, as well as product providers to the Caribbean such as airlines, wholesalers, hotel/resort owners, cruise lines, activity and event providers and tour operators.

"It has always been the aim of the CTO to provide as wide a window of opportunity for all its stakeholders to display their own Caribbean product on-line and for the entire world to be able to book," Mr. Sobers said.

The "DoitCaribbean" website is available in five languages – Dutch, English, French, German and Spanish – and banners may be embedded within any of these language web sites; allowing product providers a vast global reach for attracting interested consumers.

“No matter the size or the geographic location of any Caribbean supplier to the region, the CTO’s goal is to level the playing field for all suppliers wishing to market their product in a most cost-effective, targeted way within the global marketplace,” said Hugh Riley, CTO’s director of marketing for the Americas.

“No arena, other than an on-line marketplace, can provide more qualified customers than those who are empowered to search out their own travel and tourism options on-line,” added Roy Stepanian, president of ITC. “ It is our shared goal with the CTO to provide a super Caribbean on-line information portal for those global web consumers seeking to find legitimate, timely and unbiased information and products on-line and for immediate purchase - no matter where they may reside on this planet.”

Since its inception, www.doitcaribbean.com has been seen as “the official web site” for Caribbean tourism by the majority of global search engines, according to Mr. Stepanian. This, he said, has added legitimacy to any information sought by those seeking the very best travel options on where to go, where stay and things to do in the Caribbean.

Meantime, CTO intends to reinvest all revenues from the sale of on-line advertising on the web site to further market and promote the site to consumers, Mr. Sobers said.

He said CTO chose ITC as its partner because of the company’s reputation in the area of marketing and communications specifically designed for the travel & tourism industry.

Through its partnership with the CTO, ITC has produced a menu of different banner advertising options for sale on-line and within the CTO web site.

These banner advertisements can be purchased for as little as US\$100.00 per month and the various options can be viewed at www.itcgo.com/cto .

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CTO FOUNDATION ANNOUNCES SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

- Five Scholarships and 10 Grants Totaling US\$40,000 Awarded -

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (June 1, 2005) – Five Caribbean nationals pursuing studies in various tourism-related disciplines have been awarded scholarships totaling US\$30,000 by the CTO Foundation, the scholarship programme of the Caribbean Tourism Organization. Another 10 will receive study grants totaling US\$10,000.

Zerith Eiley of Belize, Damali Horne of St. Vincent and the Grenadines, Dawn Mason-Durrant of St. Lucia, Veronica Millington of Barbados and Anette Mullings of Jamaica have each been granted a US\$6,000 scholarship. The grant winners receive US\$1,000 each.

“All the scholarship winners displayed a very high level of maturity, determination and confidence,” said Bonita Morgan, CTO’s director of human resources. “They have outstanding academic achievements and come across as very intelligent and well rounded, with a strong interest in the Caribbean’s tourism sector.”

Ms. Eiley is undertaking a two year Tourism and Hospitality Management programme at the University of the West Indies, Mona; Ms. Horne is pursuing an MSc in Tourism and Environmental Management at Brookes University in Oxford, UK; Ms. Mason-Durrant will study for a Masters degree in Hospitality Management at the University of North Texas in the US; Ms. Millington is pursuing an MSc in Tourism Management at the School of Management at the University of Surrey in the UK; and Ms. Mullings is doing an MBA programme in Hotel and Tourism Management at Maastricht Hotel Management School in the Netherlands.

In an effort to produce future leaders for the region's tourism sector, the CTO Foundation provides education and training opportunities for Caribbean nationals seeking to pursue careers in the region's tourism industry. Since its inception in 1997, CTO Foundation has provided 26 major scholarships and 64 study grants totaling nearly US\$450,000 to deserving Caribbean nationals. Major Foundation sponsors include American Express, American Airlines, Interval International, Universal Media, the CTO Chapters worldwide and numerous allied members.

For more information on the CTO Foundation, including how to contribute, visit www.onecaribbean.org.

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**CTO TO PRESENT DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD TO
PRIME MINISTER P.J. PATTERSON OF JAMAICA**

*-- Award to be presented at 32nd Annual Governments of the Caribbean State Ball
at New York City's Waldorf=Astoria --*

NEW YORK, NY (May 18, 2005) – The Prime Minister of Jamaica, Hon. P.J. Patterson, is to be the first recipient of the Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO)'s *Distinguished Service Award*, the regional tourism development agency has announced.

Prime Minister Patterson will be presented with the award at the 32nd *Annual Governments of the Caribbean State Ball* on Friday, June 3, 2005 at New York's Waldorf=Astoria.

CTO introduced the award this year to honour and recognise people who have distinguished themselves in their service to the Caribbean's tourism industry.

"Prime Minister Patterson is being honoured with this award for his many years of service to the promotion of the Caribbean as the world's premier warm weather tourism destination," said Pamela C. Richards, commissioner of tourism for the U.S. Virgin Islands and chairman of CTO.

"As a former minister of tourism and a long serving prime minister, Mr. Patterson has championed the tourism attributes of the Caribbean at many an international forum," added Ms. Richards.

Mr. Patterson, a lawyer, has utilised his legal and negotiating skills in the international arena, especially as one of the leading architects of the LOME Convention between the African, Caribbean and Pacific (ACP) group of countries and the European Union, first signed in 1975.

Caribbean tourism benefited significantly from the agreement with the CTO being the major implementer of tourism programmes funded by the European Union. These include human resource development, research and marketing, including the Caribbean Village at various tourism trade shows in Europe.

The Prime Minister's association with the sector coincided with the beginning of his Cabinet career some 33 years ago when he was appointed as Minister of Industry Trade and Tourism in 1972.

From his early days as a Cabinet Minister, Mr. Patterson established himself as an extraordinary advocate for developing sub-sectors including entertainment, film and ground transportation, that impact on the tourism product.

Under his watch, the travel industry in Jamaica continues to enjoy the most attractive incentives. He also introduced measures to improve the tourism product, including the *Resort Patrol Programme*, which successfully eliminated tourist harassment. The tourism product has been diversified with cruise shipping and eco and sports tourism playing a more integral role in the product offering. The development of the honeymoon market, European market and groups and conventions market is ensuring the sustainability of the industry.

Governments of the Caribbean State Ball – A Culmination of Caribbean Week

The Governments of the Caribbean State Ball is the most celebrated event of **Caribbean Week**, a weeklong exposition taking place from May 29 – June 4 2005, complete with pageantry, festivity and more. Fine food, fashion and entertainment will highlight the *32nd Annual Governments of the Caribbean State Ball*, themed, *Gems of the Caribbean*. The Waldorf=Astoria will be the venue for this black-tie gala on Friday, June 3, 2005.

Government leaders and diplomats, tourism leaders from all over the Caribbean and celebrities attend the Ball. Entertainment will be provided by the Turks & Caicos Islands Police Force Band and Byron Lee & the Dragonnaires, one of the Caribbean's most celebrated bands who will perform a mix of Caribbean and international hits, and whose appearance is being sponsored by The Jamaica Tourist Board (JTB).

This gala event is staged annually to raise funds for the CTO Foundation, which provides scholarships and grants for Caribbean nationals undertaking studies in tourism-related disciplines. The Ball features the finest in Caribbean food and entertainment and a silent auction entices guests to bid on exciting items including exotic trips to the Caribbean and other valuable prizes.

Tickets for the Ball and special sponsorship packages may be obtained by contacting CTO's New York office.

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CELEBRATE CARIBBEAN CULTURE & ROMANCE AT CTO'S CARIBBEAN FAIR MAY 31 DURING CARIBBEAN WEEK 2005 IN NYC

Cultural Booths, Savory Food Samples, Music & Live Wedding Highlight Afternoon Festivities

NEW YORK, NY (May 17, 2005) – A day-long festival featuring the culture of the Caribbean along with crafts, food, and romance, the *Caribbean Fair & DoItCaribbean Wedding* will inspire the spirit when it takes place on Tuesday, May 31 during the Caribbean Tourism Organization's (CTO) annual Caribbean Week 2005 in New York. The event, slated for the historic South Street Seaport, Pier 16, will welcome thousands of consumers from 10 am – 7 pm.

Throughout the day, consumers can virtually travel the region by visiting individual country booths for tastings from *Caribbean Celebrity Chefs*; arts and crafts; indigenous products and a variety of cultural items and presentations. Other highlights include the delivery of proclamations officially declaring Caribbean Week, musical performances from popular Caribbean artistes, and a romantic, live '*DoItCaribbean*' wedding sponsored by the *Fairchild Bridal Group*. Additionally, consumers will have the opportunity to arrange special vacation packages on-site by speaking directly to travel professionals and destination representatives who will be there to assist.

“The Caribbean encompasses more than smooth sandy beaches and warm sunshine -- we’re an energetic region rich in musical traditions, culinary arts and the spirit of romance -- and the *Caribbean Fair* does a superb job of showcasing these attributes in a colourful and festive setting for New Yorkers,” said Hugh Riley, CTO’s director of marketing for the Americas.

Official Opening & Proclamations

During a special ceremony at 2:30 pm, Caribbean tourism ministers and commissioners, directors of tourism and private sector strategic partners will be present as New York City and State officials deliver proclamations officially declaring May 29 – June 4, 2005, Caribbean Week in New York. There will also be a brief ceremony to raise the flag of the United States Virgin Islands, the venue for the Caribbean’s next major conference in October 2005, the *28th Annual Caribbean Tourism Conference* (CTC-28).

Preceding the opening ceremony is the *Publishers Presentation Luncheon*, sponsored by Smithsonian Magazine, for dignitaries and senior Caribbean tourism officials.

Caribbean Cultural Extravaganza

To showcase the warmth, charm and style of the Caribbean, historic South Street Seaport will be transformed into a festive showcase for Caribbean food and culture with exciting entertainment and approximately 50 attractive booths representing CTO member countries, hotels, airlines, and other private sector companies. Consumers can sway to Caribbean rhythms as they explore the booths and collect promotional materials, arts and crafts, indigenous products, and other Caribbean cultural items.

Adding spice and flavour to the *Caribbean Fair* are a variety of *Celebrity Chefs* from hotels and restaurants in the Caribbean who will dazzle the public with their culinary wizardry and prepare signature specialties at their respective country booths.

Groove to the Caribbean Musical Beat

Reggae, soca, calypso and other Caribbean rhythmic traditions are making their way to the *Caribbean Fair* with featured performances by the famous Arrow of Montserrat; Dread & The Baldhead from Antigua & Barbuda; Heat from the Cayman Islands; and Morgan Heritage from Jamaica.

The St. Martin Dancers, the Turks & Caicos Police Band and the St. Kitts and Nevis Steel Band will provide other performances throughout the day.

Live 'DoItCaribbean' Wedding

There'll be romance in the air as the Fairchild Bridal Group, publishers of *Bride's*, *Elegant Bride* and *Modern Bride* magazines, collaborate with CTO to stage the second annual, live "*Do It Caribbean Wedding*" at 3 pm at the South Street Seaport.

A lucky couple will get a Caribbean wedding at the South Street Seaport, Pier 16, performed under a traditional Bermudian "Moongate" provided by the Bermuda Department of Tourism.

The couple was selected after entering a sweepstake during which they were required to send in their engagement story. CTO and the Fairchild Bridal Group reviewed the submissions and interviewed the finalists before determining the winners.

In addition to the wedding, the couple receives flowers for the bridal party from *Heart to Heart Florists*; a wedding cake sponsored by the *St. Kitts Tourism Authority* and *Dreamy Weddings & Tours*; a wedding gown from *Mon Cheri*; bridal photography from *Lindner Studio*; a bridal fork and knife provided by the *Bermuda Department of Tourism*; a four-night stay at the *Alex Hotel* in New York City; and a romantic Caribbean honeymoon in a destination

of their choice. The couple will be serenaded by three-time McDonald's Gospelfest winner Gerard Placide accompanied by saxophonist Arturo Tappin.

Following the ceremony, the government of Antigua & Barbuda will host a reception in the couple's honour aboard the "***Peking***" schooner, moored at Pier 16.

The couple will also be honoured at the 32nd annual Governments of the Caribbean State Ball on Friday, June 3 at the Waldorf=Astoria.

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INTERFAITH CELEBRATION KICKS OFF

CARIBBEAN WEEK 2005 IN NEW YORK CITY, MAY 29 AT 4 PM

NEW YORK, NY, (May 16, 2005) – Entertaining spiritual music and dancing, a flag ceremony and inspirational messages will highlight the programme for a special *Interfaith Celebration* to launch *Caribbean Week 2005* in New York.

The event, which is open to the public, will take place on Sunday, May 29 from 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm at *St. George's Episcopal Church*, located at 209 East 16th Street, Manhattan.

“The *Interfaith Celebration* recognises the diversity of religion in the Caribbean and provides a spiritual opportunity for New York residents to share their common pride for the region,” said Hugh Riley, director of marketing for the Americas for the Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO), the organisers of *Caribbean Week*.

“This is an excellent way to kick-off our exciting week of consumer events and business meetings,” added Riley.

The celebration begins with a flag ceremony presented by combined Boy Scouts of America troops. Following a welcome address by The Reverend Dr. Thomas Pike of St. George's Episcopal Church, Canon Percy Braithwaite of Grace Episcopal will deliver the

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Invocation. The Rt. Rev. E. Don Taylor, vicar bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New York City will present a special motivational message.

The programme will also include series of performances from talented entertainers of Caribbean Gerard Placide, three-time winner of McDonald's Gospelfest and solo winner of the World Championship of Performing Arts; Arturo Tappin, renown saxophonist; Patricia Nicholas, soloist; The Chapman Brothers, an instrumental duo; Lavenda Williams, a spiritual dancer; and Dyllan Brown Bramble, who will deliver a special reading.

Various dignitaries will also present brief addresses to the congregation including New York State Senator John L. Sampson, from the 19th District in Kings County, and Hon. Pamela C. Richards, commissioner of tourism for the U.S. Virgin Islands and chairman of the CTO.

The Interfaith Celebration has the support of a number of CTO Partners, including Exotic Roti Wraps and The Success Catering, who will provide refreshments following the celebration.

Monetary collections taken at the event will go to the CTO Foundation, the educational scholarship programme of the CTO, which provides scholarships and grants to Caribbean students pursuing studies in tourism and hospitality.

St. George's Episcopal Church is accessible via subway by taking the N, Q, R, W, 4, 5, or 6 train to 14th Street and walking east to Third Avenue.

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**CTO TO PRESENT LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD TO
PROFESSOR CARLOS DIAGO**

-- Presentation to take place at Annual Governments of the Caribbean State Ball, Friday, June 3, 2005 --

NEW YORK, NY (May 19, 2005) – One of the region’s most senior tourism professionals with over 40 years experience developing and promoting Caribbean tourism, is to receive the Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO)’s most prestigious award.

The CTO will honour Professor Carlos Diago with its *Lifetime Achievement Award* at the *32nd Annual Governments of the Caribbean State Ball* on Friday, June 3, 2005 at the Waldorf=Astoria in New York City.

“Carlos Diago is a pioneer in Caribbean tourism and has dedicated his life to developing programmes to promote the attractive features of the region and to assist in the educational development of people involved in the industry,” said Pamela C. Richards, commissioner of tourism for the U.S. Virgin Islands and chairman of CTO.

“He is truly deserving of this esteemed award and we are delighted to honour him for his untiring and impressive achievements in tourism,” added Ms. Richards.

Carlos Diago was one of the founders of the Caribbean Tourism Research and Development Centre (CTRC), established in 1974 with a broad mandate for tourism education and training, tourism planning and research, as well as statistics; and to provide credible data that would inform the Caribbean tourism industry’s marketing effort.

He was also chairman of the board for CTRC and president of the Caribbean Tourism Association (CTA). The two bodies merged in 1989 to form CTO.

Mr. Diago, who served as vice president and chairman of CTO’s Marketing Committee, was responsible for the creation of the Caribbean’s first large-scale regional marketing campaign.

In Puerto Rico, his adopted country, one of his most impressive accomplishments is his role in the creation of the Puerto Rico Tourism Company (PRTC) in 1970, along with the developed of its first marketing plan. Under Mr. Diago’s direction, PRTC opened street-level offices in New

York's Rockefeller Center and other offices for international marketing in Toronto, Canada, and Frankfurt, Germany. Diago retired from his position at PRTC after 30 years of service.

A firm believer in tourism as a viable economic activity for the region, Mr. Diago continues to be active as a consultant to the private and public sectors in Puerto Rico. He also teaches at the University of the Sacred Heart in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

CTO's Lifetime Achievement Award is given annually to an individual who has made significant contributions to Caribbean tourism. Previous beneficiaries of this esteemed award include Harry Belafonte, Sidney Poitier, Cicely Tyson, Earl Graves, New York Congressman Charles Rangel and Jean Holder, former secretary general of CTO.

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**CARIBBEAN TOURISM ORGANIZATION STATEMENT
CONCERNING UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT PASSPORT REQUIREMENTS
FOR ALL TRAVELLERS BETWEEN THE U.S. AND CARIBBEAN
EFFECTIVE DEC. 31, 2005**

U.S. State Department and the Department of Homeland Security have mandated all travellers entering or re-entering the U.S. from the Caribbean to carry passports starting Dec. 31, 2005.

The U.S. State Department and the Department Homeland Security recently announced the Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative, which will require all U.S. citizens and foreign nationals, to carry a passport or other accepted secure documents to enter or re-enter the U.S. from both vacations or business travel anywhere in the Caribbean, Bermuda and Central and South America, effective Dec. 31, 2005. This requirement is applied to all travel by both air and sea.

The Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO), representing more than 30 governments of the Caribbean Region, will aggressively disseminate all pertinent information to both the Region's travel partners including travel agents, airlines and tour operators, and the travelling public in order to prevent a disruption of travel plans for 2006 and beyond.

CTO will strongly encourage all travellers to apply for their passports early in anticipation of their vacation or business travel to the Caribbean should they be travelling on or after Dec. 31, 2005. Due to an overwhelming expected rush of passport applications, CTO is advising all travellers without passports to allow a minimum of eight weeks to process a new U.S. passport application. Foreign nationals should contact their own respective governments to obtain passports.

For more information on the **new U.S. passport initiative**, please visit www.travel.state.gov or www.dhs.gov.

For **Frequently Asked Questions** regarding the Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative, please visit http://www.dhs.gov/dhspublic/interapp/press_release/press_release_0651.xml.

For more information on the **application process for U.S. passports**, please visit http://www.travel.state.gov/passport/passport_1738.html.

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ARROW AND MORGAN HERITAGE TO LIGHT UP STAGE AT CARIBBEAN FAIR IN NEW YORK

~Other Caribbean acts will also perform at the CTO Caribbean Week 2005 event ~

NEW YORK, NY (May 20, 2005) – The “King of Soca” and the “Royal Family of Reggae” will reign over the stage at the Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO)’s *Caribbean Fair* at the historic South Street Seaport, in New York City on Tuesday, May 31, 2005. The *Caribbean Fair* is one of several consumer-focused events that form part of CTO’s annual *Caribbean Week* in New York.

The famous Arrow of Montserrat and the legendary Jamaican family group, Morgan Heritage of Jamaica, are among a number of popular regional performers scheduled to sweep New Yorkers and the Caribbean community off their feet during the weeklong celebration of Caribbean culture taking place from May 29 to June 4, 2005.

Arrow, whose hot, jumpy and infectious music has made him a Caribbean and world favourite, is best known for his international mega-hit, “Hot, Hot, Hot”. Over four million copies and 22 versions of the song have been recorded in 12 different languages.

The five siblings that make up Morgan Heritage are among the leading reggae acts in Jamaica today. They deliver their message with a warm, inclusive spirituality of roots reggae.

“The Caribbean artistes like Arrow and Morgan Heritage, who will perform at the Caribbean Fair have a seemingly endless supply of talent, great melodies, impeccable vocals, and great music stored in their bodies and will invigorate New York City,” said Hugh Riley, CTO’s director of marketing for the Americas. “The CTO wishes to thank the various Caribbean governments who have assisted in helping the people of New York experience the excellence of Caribbean culture.”

The event is also expected to attract sports lovers, as two retired cricketing greats from Antigua and Barbuda, Richie Richardson and Curtley Ambrose, exhibit their musical skills. The

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two are members of Dread and the Baldhead, a leading Caribbean band, who, along with Heat of the Cayman Islands, will also thrill visitors to the Fair.

Other notable performances are expected from the Turks & Caicos Police Band and the St. Kitts and Nevis Steel Band

Events scheduled for Caribbean Week that contain strong musical components include:

Interfaith Celebration (Sunday, May 29, 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm)

St. George's Episcopal Church
209 East 16th Street, Manhattan

Caribbean Fair & Do It Caribbean Wedding (Tuesday, May 31, 10:00 am – 7:00 pm)
South Street Seaport, Pier 16

Jamaica Night at the Apollo (Thursday, June 2, 8:00 p.m.)

Apollo Theatre
125th Street, Harlem, Manhattan

Governments of the Caribbean State Ball (Friday, June 3, 7:00 pm – midnight)

Waldorf=Astoria Hotel
301 Park Avenue

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DAILY UPDATE

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Travel Media – the Tourism Industry’s Best Marketing Vehicle

“Travellers make decisions based on the recommendations of the travel media,” said award-winning freelance travel journalist, Theresa Storm during today’s round table on ***Marketing and Communication***.

She added that coverage given by the travel media was ten times more valuable than advertising, validating travel writers as one of the tourism industry’s most important marketing vehicles.

The travel media, as described by Storm, are independent, accurate, fair and experts in particular niche markets. Furthermore, she said, relationships cultivated with the travel media could guarantee destinations years of continued positive coverage, which could translate into large dividends.

She cited her own personal experience as a travel writer with particular interest in Trinidad and Tobago, making five trips to the twin-island Republic since 1999 - each trip generating new and exciting story ideas.

Theresa Storm is a specialised travel writer and winner of the 2004 CTO/Bill Baxter Canadian Travel Writer of the Year Award.

Adventure Travel Discussed During Sustainable Tourism Conference

Adventure travel was the main topic of discussion during today’s workshop on Marketing and Communications.

In his presentation, Hugh Hough, President of Green Team Advertising in the United States, described the typical adventure traveller as sceptical, enquiring and hungry for information.

This is why, he said, he rated “the internet as king” and perhaps the most effective marketing tool for reaching the adventure travel market.

He also disclosed a few of the most popular activities of the adventure traveller, which included scuba diving, sailing, hiking and white water rafting. He encouraged destinations to remain true to themselves instead of adopting the trends of other destinations, particularly in light of the brand overload within the marketplace, where consumers are inundated with messages.

Authenticity, meaning, uniqueness and value are, according to Hough, the qualities that attract the adventure traveller to any given destination. He added that adventure travellers are unafraid to venture to any part of the globe to fulfil their passions and, in recognition of this, Mexico pumps up to US\$13 million in advertising targeting these tourists.

Hough owns and operates Green Team Advertising, New York's first and only environmental advertising agency. He is a recognised industry expert on the topic of environmentally responsible and sustainable tourism.

NEW ECO-FRIENDLY RESORT IN TOBAGO

The Immortelle Nature Resort will soon become one of the latest additions to Tobago's family of hotels. Dr. Kenny Watson, owner of the resort, introduced his project today to delegates attending STC-7 during the round table on marketing and communications.

Unlike traditional vacation accommodation options on the island, this 50-room resort is located approximately 700 feet above sea level and occupies 100 acres of a 500 acre estate, replacing what was once a cocoa plantation, Dr. Watson said .

"For every tree cut to build the resort, two were planted in its place," said Dr. Watson, who stressed that the facility was developed with an acute environmental awareness.

He added that the lumber used for construction was sourced from sustainable plantations around the world.

The soft-adventure and nature enthusiasts such as mountain bikers, hikers and bird watchers, particularly from North America, are his primary target markets.

CARIBBEAN CAN LEARN FROM AUSTRALIA'S ECOTOURISM MODEL

Contrary to the popular belief that the ecotourism sector is diminutive, Clare MacFarlane, President, Ecotourism Australia, asserted that 32% of Australia's domestic tourism market and 71% of Australia's International tourism market participate in nature-based activities in Australia, thus proving the viability of the nation's ecotourism industry and product.

MacFarlane was today's first presenter for the Seventh Annual Caribbean Conference on Sustainable Tourism Development (STC-7), held at the Hilton Tobago from April 26 – 29th, 2005, hosted by the Government of the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago, the Association of Caribbean States and the Caribbean Tourism Organisation.

Her presentation, entitled "Eco-Certifications: The Ultimate Goal? The Australia Experience" focused on the standardization and best practices adopted by Ecotourism Australia. She expanded on the fact that Australia's ecotourism programme identifies genuine ecotourism products and results in sound business management practices and best practices in environmental management.

Further dispelling myths about the sector, MacFarlane also confirmed that the ecotourism industry is not merely dominated by small operators. She cited the fact that Australia's Voyages Resorts now employ 1500. In addition, ecotourism fosters environmental and cultural understanding and local operators consistently display appreciative, caring and respectful attitudes towards the product, hence the marketing excellence of Australia's sites such as the Great Barrier Reef, Tasmania and Cradle Mountain.

Supporting the sentiments echoed by the tourism heads during last night's opening ceremony, held within the Ballroom at the Hilton Tobago, MacFarlane endorsed the need for regional unity in the industry. She further stressed that the primary success factor of the ecotourism industry is the development of strategic partnerships with stakeholders and agencies due to the fact that partnerships provide mutual beneficial outcomes such as marketing benefits, networking benefits and access to product development updates and capacity building.

Catching the ears of the governmental bodies in attendance at the conference, such as the Ministry of Tourism of the Government of the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago, the Tobago House of Assembly and the Tourism and Industrial Development Company of Trinidad and Tobago Limited, she indicated that the immense progress of Australia's ecotourism industry could be attributed to government support through policy, permits and the like.

As Chair of Ecotourism Australia, MacFarlane has overseen the revitalisation of the industry's national peak body and has positioned it as an internationally influential organisation. Her work with UNEP, Conservation International and the historic agreement between UNESCO and Ecotourism Australia in 2003 are a further indication of her ability to innovate and create successful partnership models.

Her complete presentation and those of other STC-7 presenters, as well as conference photos, are available at www.onecaribbean.org.

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14.3 MILLION AMERICANS IN SEARCH OF ADVENTURE TRAVEL OPTIONS

It's evident that ecotourism is not a niche market anymore with the U.S. adventure travel market totalling approximately 14.5 million travellers or 6.7% of the total market, said Brian Mullis, President of Sustainable Travel International of the United States.

He made the comment during today's session entitled *Ecotourism: Revisiting Its Role In Sustainable Tourism Development* at the Seventh Annual Caribbean Conference on Sustainable Tourism Development, currently being held at the Hilton Tobago.

Giving some sound advice to the delegates in attendance, Mullis added, "for destinations to attract this market and actualise the full potential of utilising ecotourism as a tool for environmental conservation and community development, they're going to have to evaluate what motivates conscientious consumers to purchase ecotourism products in the first place."

Ecotourism stakeholders in attendance at this morning's session would have been encouraged to learn from Mullis that 58.5 million Americans say they would pay more to use a travel company that strives to protect and preserve the environment.

The majority (61%) of those who would pay more to use such companies would pay 5-10% more. In fact, he said, millions of American travellers say they will buy from companies that are culturally and socially oriented and 46 million travellers buy from specific companies because they know that these businesses donate part of their proceeds to charities.

Adding a Caribbean perspective to the conference, Mullis said eco tourists look for more than sun, sand and sea.

"Promoting the ways in which tourism positively impacts the people and the environments in the Caribbean reflects the region's values and is an exceptional brand and reputation builder," he said.

Brian Mullis is the President of Sustainable Travel International, USA , a non-profit organisation dedicated to promoting responsible tourism, supporting sustainable development and helping travellers and tourism providers protect the cultures and environments they visit.

Future Plans for Tobago's Ecotourism Resort Revealed During Tobago Conference

Tobago's Footprints Eco Resort has plans to expand their room capacity, add environmentally friendly salt-water pools and an interpretive centre to educate visitors to the facility about Trinidad and Tobago's ecotourism product.

These plans were revealed by Mia Persad-Douglas, owner of the Resort, at the Seventh Annual Caribbean Conference on Sustainable Tourism Development in Tobago.

Mrs. Persad-Douglas was the first of four presenters during today's conference session entitled, *Ecotourism: Revisiting Its Role In Sustainable Tourism Development*.

During her presentation, she also disclosed that the facility hopes to forge closer partnerships with relevant agencies to supplement alternative energy sources and tourism education.

Expanding on the challenges faced in building and operating such a facility, Mrs. Persad-Douglas described ecotourism and the ecotourism market as virtual 'unknowns', until recently. In addition, untested management strategies and inexperienced staff pose disadvantages to the ecotourism product.

To cope with such challenges, she asserted that management commitment and marketing are essential and the reputation of any given ecotourism resort can enhance its marketability and competitiveness within the global marketplace.

Mia Persad-Douglas is a full-time lecturer at the Trinidad and Tobago Hospitality and Tourism Institute, Tobago Campus. She is also executive director of Ocean Experience, Tobago's first dedicated dive and equipment retailer.

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT AND POVERTY REDUCTION THROUGH TOURISM

The Youth Poverty Alleviation Through Tourism and Heritage (Youth Path) is a UNESCO-driven sustainable community tourism programme, designed to empower rural communities with high concentrations of youth unemployment and of great national and cultural heritage significance.

This programme was a topic of discussion during today's morning session at the Seventh Annual Caribbean Conference on Sustainable Tourism Development, being held at the Hilton Tobago.

According to Alwin Bully, Caribbean project coordinator for Youth PATH, UNESCO, Jamaica, the programme enables "young men and women to utilise innovative skills as well as the establishment of mechanisms for employment opportunities."

The programme also provides understanding and increases skills for youth within the 15 – 25 age bracket to gain a competitive advantage in the workplace as well as sustainable gainful employment, usually through partnerships.

The programme is implemented Barbados, Belize, Dominica, St. Kitts, Jamaica ,St. Lucia and Suriname.

Jennifer Wyatt, Youth PATH coordinator in St. Lucia expanded on the criteria for the selection of locations where the programme is currently implemented.

Communities in which the programme was active were disadvantaged; natural and cultural heritage sites and interested in conservation, environmental protection and youth participation.

One example, cited by Wyatt, of a community that benefited from the programme was the Des Barras Turtle Watch in St. Lucia. This community is located in an area where sand mining often affects the turtle population and the youth of the community have been involved in the preservation of the species.

They collect data on the species on behalf of the government's conservation body and consistently monitor the area. In addition, these activities provide a source of income, while simultaneously raising community awareness and a greater knowledge of environmental tourism.

She closed by stating that the Youth PATH Programme has brought new champions to the cause of sustainable tourism development.

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SUSTAINABLE TOURISM EXPERT SAYS REGION NEEDS TO DEVELOP POLICIES ON INTERSECTORAL PLANNING

*~Subject to be discussed at Seventh Annual Caribbean Conference on Sustainable Tourism
Development (STC-7), Apr. 26-29, 2005 ~*

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (Apr. 22, 2005) -- Caribbean countries are aware of the need for and importance of an effective regional tourism policy framework as the basis for a sustainable tourism product, an international tourism planning and product development expert has said.

“There is a need to consider tourism as an important instrument for regional development and in order to achieve this we must be aware of the mechanisms that are available,” said Luis Chaves, the Sustainable Tourism Development Adviser to the Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO).

“It is important to know how to develop systems for intersectoral and integrated planning to ensure that tourism realises its fullest potential and, for this reason, we need to have strong and coherent policies and to look at best practices in countries that have been successful in implementing such programmes,” he added.

Mr. Chaves is one of four consultants assigned to the CTO as part of the Caribbean Regional Sustainable Tourism Development programme (CRSTDP), an eight million euro programme funded by the European Union (EU).

He has more than 20 years international experience and exposure in the travel and tourism industry in the areas of sustainable tourism planning and product development, human resource development and training and small enterprise development, among others.

He will make a presentation entitled, *Policy Making and Integration as Key Starting points for Sustainable Tourism Intersectoral Planning*, at the first working session of the Seventh Annual Caribbean Conference on Sustainable Tourism Development (STC-7), which takes place in Tobago from April 26 – 29, 2005.

Mr. Chaves is among a strong lineup of speakers confirmed for the conference. Session one, which will deal with **Sustainable Development of Tourism Products: The Components**, will also feature Hugh Cresser of the Environmental Audits for Sustainable Tourism (EAST) programme in Jamaica and Deidre Shurland of the Caribbean Alliance for Sustainable Tourism (CAST). Dr. Kwame Charles, director of Quality Consultants in Trinidad and Tobago, will chair the session.

The list of dynamic presenters for the first working day also includes Alessandra Vanzella-Khoury of the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), Dr. Joth Singh of the International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW) and Dr. Howard Nelson of the Asa Wright Nature Centre in Trinidad and Tobago. Dr. Carol James of the Asa Wright Nature Centre will moderate their session on **Tourism Planning and Diversity**.

The day begins with a special presentation on eco certification by Clare McFarlane, the president of Ecotourism Australia, who will speak on the *Australia Experience*. Her presentation will examine Australia's successful ecotourism certification scheme and the role it has played in building the country's reputation as a leading ecotourism destination in terms of diversity and quality.

The full list of speakers and the conference programme, as well as registration forms, can be found at www.onecaribbean.org.

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CTO HOSTS FIRST TOURISM HUMAN RESOURCES CONFERENCE

--Three day conference to focus on raising standards and organisational effectiveness in the workplace--

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (April 4, 2005) – The Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO) will hold its first regional human resources conference next month as a means of broadening its annual Tourism Educators Forum.

Themed *Raising Standards and Organisational Effectiveness in the Tourism Workplace*, the May 23-25 conference will provide a forum for discussing issues which impact on human resource functions. It also aims to impart new knowledge and skills in how to optimise organisational performance and will showcase good human resource practices.

“With this conference we will be fulfilling an important need of bringing together our human resource professionals, including the educators and trainers, to speak about the issues that are relevant to them in their own environments,” said Bonita Morgan, CTO’s director of human resources. “It’s also a great opportunity for professional networking for our colleagues across the region.”

“The broader focus is to bring together a wider parish of human resource practitioners to share and disseminate information and to enhance existing skills and knowledge,” she added

The programme for the *Tourism Human Resources Conference* includes a number of plenary sessions and “How To” workshops.

The plenary sessions will explore major challenges and opportunities facing Caribbean tourism; trends in human capital management and development and critical thinking for optimum performance. CTO will also present the result of a study on good human resource practices in Caribbean tourism.

The workshops will challenge delegates to improve their training effectiveness; to use technology to enhance face to face and distant learning; to build quality performance systems in a hospitality environment and to take coaching skills to a new level to produce extraordinary results in their companies and organisations.

“We want, at the end of the day, for delegates to gain knowledge and skills that they can apply in a very practical way within their work environments,” Mrs. Morgan said.

The *Tourism Human Resources Conference* targets persons who work in the tourism industry in the areas of education, training, human resource management and human resource consultancies, as well as persons who are interested in the areas that will be covered during the three day event.

The conference is being organised by the CTO, in collaboration with the Caribbean Tourism Human Resource Council (CTHRC) and the Universidad del Este International School of Tourism and Hospitality Management in San Juan, Puerto Rico, which will be the host venue.

Conference details and registration forms are available on the CTO intranet site, www.onecaribbean.org.

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CTO ANNOUNCES LIVE WEBCASTING OF SUSTAINABLE TOURISM CONFERENCE

SCARBOROUGH, Tobago (Apr. 26, 2005) – The proceedings of the Seventh Annual Caribbean Conference on Sustainable Tourism Development (STC-7), which opens here tonight, will be broadcast to a global audience via the Internet, the Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO) has announced.

Live audio and video of the conference plenary sessions and workshops will be available to the general public at www.multiculturalradio.org and the CTO intranet site, www.onecaribbean.org, the regional tourism body said.

“The Sustainable Tourism Conference is a very important component of the information dissemination and regional awareness programme of CTO’s strategy for sustainable tourism development in the region,” said Karen Ford-Warner, the organisation’s acting secretary general. “Live audio and video streaming of STC-7 is a significant breakthrough which helps us take the message of sustainable tourism to a much wider audience.”

The CTO is working with the New York-based communications company, *We are the Caribbean Media Services*, to make the web casting possible.

“Our contribution to the conference enhances or showcases to a wider audience the economic benefits of sustainable tourism,” said David Cumberbatch, a partner at We are the Caribbean.

“A conference such as this sheds light on the positive economic impacts of sustainable tourism as it relates to foreign exchange earnings, contributions to government revenues, and generation of employment and business opportunities,” he added.

STC-7 opens tonight with a ceremony at the Hilton Tobago starting at 7:00 p.m.

The chief secretary of the Tobago House of Assembly (THA), Orville London will deliver the keynote address.

Other addresses will come from Hon. Howard Chin Lee, the tourism minister of Trinidad and Tobago, Hon. Neil Wilson, the tourism secretary at the THA, Mrs. Ford-Warner, and Dr. Ruben Silie, secretary general of the Association of Caribbean States (ACS). The ceremony will also include performances from a local choir and local pannists.

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SUSTAINABLE TOURISM GATHERING OPENS WITH RENEWED CALLS FOR REGIONAL AIRLINE

SCARBOROUGH, Tobago (April 28, 2005) – The 7th Annual Caribbean Conference on Sustainable Tourism Development (STC-7) opened here on Tuesday night with calls for a single regional airline.

“We cannot have a sustainable tourism industry without a sustainable Caribbean airline,” Hon. Howard Chin Lee, Trinidad and Tobago’s tourism minister told over 300 delegates and guests gathered at the Hilton Tobago for the opening ceremony.

“The region needs a financially viable, regionally owned airline that will function in the interest of the Caribbean; whose top priority will be the region. Such an airline or alliance, whatever its name or composition, will link us to each other and be the umbilical cord between this region and the rest of the world,” Mr. Chin Lee said.

The global airline industry has been plagued by financial problems sparked by the events of September 11, 2001, and compounded by rising fuel prices.

Regional carriers including Air Jamaica, BWIA and LIAT have accumulated hundreds of millions of dollars in losses, with Air Jamaica’s chairman Dr. Vin Lawrence saying the carrier faces possible closure as part of a restructuring exercise.

Chief Secretary of the Tobago House of Assembly (THA), Hon. Orville London called on Caribbean governments and private sector to work together to find solutions to the regional airlines’ woes.

“I do not need to remind any of you here that the airline industry worldwide remains in crisis. We are all painfully aware of the hundreds of millions of dollars expended by the public

and private sectors in Trinidad and Tobago, Jamaica, and other Caribbean countries, in less than successful efforts to re-invigorate national and semi-regional airlines,” Mr. London said.

“Caribbean governments must tackle the issue of one regional airline, once and for all. BWIA has failed; Air Jamaica has failed; LIAT has failed. The Governments and the people of the region are paying the price in money, in inconvenience, but, most critically, in lost opportunities,” the chief secretary told delegates. “The governments of the region have a responsibility to fix the problem, to fix it right, and to fix it quickly for the people’s sake.”

Other addresses at the opening came from Hon. Neil Wilson, tourism secretary at the THA, Karen Ford-Warner, acting secretary general of the Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO), and Dr. Ruben Silie, secretary general of the Association of Caribbean States (ACS).

Mr. Wilson stressed the developments that have taken place in the local tourism sector over the past 40 years, telling the audience that tourism on the island is currently booming.

“Demand has almost overtaken supply. Occupancy levels at most accommodation properties are high and there is full employment on the island,” the tourism secretary said.

Meantime, Dr. Silie spoke of the collaboration between the two organisations in organising the conference and the relationship dates back to the founding of the ACS.

“I must highlight the brotherly collaboration, which grows stronger year after year with the Caribbean Tourism Organisation, Founding Observer of the ACS, in preparing and convening successive editions of this joint conference,” Dr. Silie said. “The symbiosis between the ACS and the CTO is an increasingly tangible reality that pursues stronger collaboration in the area of Tourism, by focussing attention on the three salient angles of sustainable development as this has been internationally defined and accepted by the entire international community, due in great part to the tenacious action of our developing countries in various international forums.”

In her opening remarks, Mrs. Ford-Warner also emphasised collaboration and cooperation, highlighting the support that the ACS and the European Union have given to this conference.

And she told delegates that the conference theme, *Keeping the Right Balance – Sustainable Tourism through Diversity*, “echoes this imperativeness to find the right mix of economic, socio-cultural and environmental policies, strategies and actions to ensure that our tourism industry does, in fact, benefit our citizens.”

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**BYRON LEE & THE DRAGONAIRES TO PERFORM AT
CTO'S 32nd ANNUAL GOVERNMENTS OF THE CARIBBEAN STATE BALL
-- *Ritzy black tie event slated for June 3, 2005 at New York City's Waldorf=Astoria* --**

NEW YORK, NY (March 9, 2005) – He's known affectionately as "The Dragon" and, together with his band, the Dragonaires, the internationally renowned Jamaican performer Byron Lee will heat up the Caribbean Tourism Organization's (CTO) 32nd Annual Governments of the Caribbean State Ball in New York in early June.

Revellers at the June 3, 2005 Ball at the Waldorf=Astoria in New York City, will be thrilled by Byron Lee and the Dragonaires' infectious mix of sensational Caribbean rhythms. The Jamaica Tourist Board (JTB) is sponsoring the band's appearance at this year's Ball, the highly anticipated, glitzy affair that culminates CTO's Caribbean Week festivities.

"We are excited about Byron Lee and the Dragonaires' performance at this year's Governments of the Caribbean State Ball, and we extend our gratitude to the Jamaica Tourist Board for agreeing to sponsor the band," said Karen Ford-Warner, acting secretary general for CTO.

"The band's celebrity status, superb talent, and dynamic show-stopping performance raises the excitement level for all who will attend the CTO Ball," Mrs. Ford-Warner added.

Byron Lee and the Dragonaires, which first achieved prominence backing up Harry Belafonte and rose to fame thanks to the James Bond movie "Dr. No," created a buzz when they performed at the 29th Annual Governments on the Caribbean State Ball in 2002 with the manner in which they communicated their soul, feeling and vigour through their music. Their return is a clear manifestation of the level of enjoyment, which they gave to all who attended that event.

Byron Lee & The Dragonaires

Over the past 49 years, Byron Lee and the Dragonaires have worked to forge a Caribbean blend of music featuring a mix of reggae, soca, ska, rocksteady, and rock and roll, which has elevated the level of Caribbean music worldwide.

In 1963, Byron Lee met The Mighty Sparrow, the Calypso King of the World, and the two influenced the movement of the band's sound more towards calypso and soca. Further collaborations with the Mighty Sparrow and Lord Brynner steered the band to carve a permanent path into soca music and led to commercial success that established the band as one of the top soca bands in the Caribbean.

With over 150 awards to its credit, Byron Lee and the Dragonaires continue to take the sound of soca music all over the world. The band has evolved over the years and, with few exceptions, most members have been with the band for 25 to 30 years.

Caribbean State Ball

The CTO Ball is now in its 32nd year and is one of the glitziest social events held every year in New York. It was first held at the famous New York Plaza Hotel but soon outgrew this location because of its popularity. In the best years it attracted over 700 guests.

The event has become part of the calendar of the world-famous Waldorf=Astoria Hotel in New York, which has acknowledged that its famous Ballroom is never more beautifully decorated than when the CTO Ball takes place. The Waldorf's Ballroom will be transformed to reflect this year's "Gems of the Caribbean" theme.

The Ball is attended by government leaders and diplomats, the private sector, tourism leaders from all over the Caribbean and the marketplace, and by celebrities from the USA and beyond.

The Ball was first held in 1973 as a fundraiser for helping to market the Caribbean, but its charitable purposes have expanded to raising funds to provide scholarships for Caribbean youth to become leaders in Caribbean tourism.

Tickets and Sponsorship Packages

In keeping with the "Gems of the Caribbean" theme, CTO is offering special sponsorship packages for the following categories – Diamond, Emerald, Opal, and Amber.

A Diamond sponsorship package costs US\$25,000 and includes the following: full-page advertisement in the Souvenir Ball Journal; prime table of 12 seats at the Ball; credit in the Souvenir Ball Journal; logo at the top of the first page in the Journal; recognition plaque at the Ball; company profile on the Caribbean Week website www.caribbeanweekny.com along with a link to the sponsor's website; mention in publicity; photo opportunity with CTO officials; and signage at the Ball.

The Emerald package is priced at US\$20,000 and features: full-page advertisement in the Souvenir Ball Journal; choice table of 10 seats at the Ball; credit in the Souvenir Ball Journal; logo on the first page of the Journal; mention in publicity; company profile on the Caribbean Week website www.caribbeanweekny.com

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The Opal package costs US\$15,000 and includes: half-page advertisement in the Souvenir Ball Journal; table of 10 seats; credit in the Souvenir Ball Journal; mention in publicity; corporate recognition from the podium; photo opportunity with CTO officials; and signage at the Ball.

The Amber package is priced at US\$12,000 and includes: half-page advertisement in the Souvenir Ball Journal; table of 10 seats; credit in the Souvenir Ball Journal; mention in publicity; photo opportunity with CTO officials; and signage at the Ball.

Individual ticket prices start at US\$475 per person.

Tickets for the Ball and the sponsorship packages can be purchased by contacting CTO's New York office at 212-635-9530.

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**CARIBBEAN TOURISM OFFICIALS EMPHASIZE IMPORTANCE OF
NEW YORK STATE TO REGION'S TOURISM AS CTO'S
CARIBBEAN WEEK OPENS**

NEW YORK, NY (May 31, 2005) – The importance of the New York market to the region's tourism industry is being highlighted as the Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO) hosts its annual week of activities, dubbed *Caribbean Week*, here in New York.

“It is fitting that Caribbean ministers and directors of tourism and other tourism leaders meet here for this important week of activities not only because this is where two million people of Caribbean origin call home and have made their mark, but because the state of New York is our most important source of visitations to the Caribbean,” Arley Sobers, CTO's acting secretary general told approximately 350 people gathered Sunday at the St. George's Episcopal Church in East New York for an “interfaith celebration” to launch *Caribbean Week 2005*.

Over two million of the approximately 10 million United States visitors who travelled to the Caribbean in 2004 came from New York, Mr Sobers revealed.

The interfaith celebration was an energetic exhibition of dance, poetry, singing and music by a number of Caribbean-based and Caribbean American performers spanning several generations.

“This ceremony is testimony to both the spirituality and the tremendous talent of our Caribbean peoples,” said Pamela C. Richards, commissioner of tourism for the U.S Virgin Islands and chairman of CTO.

“We are pleased that not only have our CTO members from the region come here today, but that Caribbean nationals living in New York and nearby have joined us in a splendid show of Caribbean unity to celebrate our collective faith,” she told the congregation.

Ms. Richards also spoke of the difficult times that some CTO member states experienced as a result of natural disasters that affected them last year and expressed confidence that they would recover fully.

“We are resilient people and we have survived; we have so much to be thankful for and we pray that those whose lives were touched with upheaval are well on the way to full recovery,” the CTO chairman said.

“In this place, at this time it is good to remember that what doesn’t kill you makes you stronger; and we are stronger, we are more unified,” she said to applause. “We are Caribbean people and we remain fully cognizant that it is our way to laugh at life not cry over it.”

Caribbean Week gets into full speed on Tuesday with a *Caribbean Fair* at the historic South Street Seaport, in New York City. The *Caribbean Fair* is one of several consumer-focused events that form part of the weeklong series of events.

Caribbean Week ends on Friday, June 4 with a highly anticipated Governments of the Caribbean State Ball, a ritzy, black tie fund-raiser in support of CTO’s programmes, particularly, the CTO Foundation Scholarship programme.

For more information on Caribbean Week in New York, contact the Caribbean Tourism Organization at (212) 635-9530 or visit www.caribbeanweekny.com or www.onecaribbean.org.

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VINCENT VANDERPOOL-WALLACE SECRETARY GENERAL

NEW YORK (June 3, 2005) – The Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO) Ministers of Tourism passed a resolution of support and the Board of Directors approved the appointment of Vincent Vanderpool-Wallace as the new CTO Secretary General. He replaces Jean Holder who retired at the end of last year after more than 30 years of dedicated service to the Caribbean.

“Mr. Vanderpool-Wallace was selected because of his strong leadership capabilities and creativity demonstrated during his 26 years of service to Commonwealth of the Bahamas including the last 12 years as the Director General of Tourism in the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism,” said Pamela C. Richards, commissioner of tourism for the U.S. Virgin Islands and chairman of CTO.

Vanderpool-Wallace was appointed to the position of Director-General Bahamas Ministry of Tourism in 1993. Prior to that he had been involved in the tourism industry for more than 15 years, holding senior management positions in both the private and public sectors.

Born in Nassau, Bahamas, Vanderpool-Wallace graduated from Harvard University and then worked for the Ministry of Education and Culture from 1975-77. Joining the Ministry of

Tourism's marketing department, he rose to the position of Deputy General Manager – Marketing from 1979-82. In 1982, Vanderpool-Wallace joined the staff of Resorts International (Bahamas) Ltd. where he held various managerial positions including Senior Vice President/Office of the President.

In addition to his Ministry responsibilities, Vanderpool-Wallace serves as Chairman of the National Tourism Advisory Board, Director of the Central Bank of The Bahamas and Director of The Bahamas Chamber of Commerce.

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CARIBBEAN TOURISM PERFORMANCE IN 2004

The following is a statement from Arley Sobers, director of information research and management, CTO, regarding Caribbean tourism performance in 2004. Mr. Sobers delivered these remarks at a Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO) news conference held at CTO headquarters on Friday, Jan. 28, 2005.

We can perhaps describe the Caribbean tourism sector as “robustly holding its own” in 2004.

Based upon the available returns from its member countries, which encompass the English, French, Dutch, and Spanish-speaking Caribbean as well as the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, the Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO) estimates that tourist arrivals to the region grew by 7 percent to reach 21.8 million in 2004.

During this period, cruise passenger visits to Caribbean destinations increased by an estimated 13 percent to reach 20.5 million.

Consistent with these results, Smith Travel Research, the international hotel performance analysts, reports that, based on their sample of Caribbean hotels in 11 CTO member countries, average room occupancy for 2004 was 67.9 percent compared to 62.7 percent in 2003, while average revenue per available room increased by 16.4 percent to US\$96.14 in 2004.

These are both record numbers, which according to our best estimates at this time, translates to a gross expenditure by these visitors of some US\$21 billion.

In terms of our major markets, tourist arrivals from the United States grew by just over 7 percent during this period, arrivals from Canada were up by some 16 percent (although most of these went to Cuba and the Dominican Republic) while tourist arrivals from Europe grew by just over 4 percent.

This reasonably good performance of the region's tourism sector in 2004 follows a 7 percent increase in tourist arrivals in 2003.

We should note however that the rate of growth in tourist arrivals has slowed as the year has proceeded. During the 2004 winter months (January-April), tourist arrivals increased by 10 percent while arrivals during the May-December period grew by nearly 6 percent. And, although increases were recorded in every month, these fell to a relatively low point (up 1 percent) in September, followed by larger (but still moderate) increases in October and November. The recent active hurricane season was clearly a major factor in this performance, but these figures also show (as our contacts in the marketplace had earlier indicated) that this setback was temporary.

We should also note that 2004 was a year marked by a resurgence of travel worldwide. According to the World Tourism Organization, world tourist arrivals during the first 8 months (January-August) of 2004 grew by an estimated 12 percent, or somewhat faster than for the Caribbean. These figures need further examination, however, for - beset by the challenges of SARS, Bird Flu and the threat of terrorism - world tourist arrivals recorded a **decline** of 1.5 percent in 2003 compared to a 7 percent increase for Caribbean tourist arrivals in that year. The fact is that the full-fledged recovery of the Caribbean tourist industry after 9/11 began somewhat earlier than other parts of the world. Indeed, for the two-year period 2003-2004 combined, tourist arrivals to the Caribbean grew by around 15 percent, compared to a 10 percent increase for overall world tourism..

Most Caribbean destinations have reported substantial increases in their total tourist arrivals as shown in the following table.

Tourist (stop-over) Arrivals and Cruise Passenger Visits in 2004						
Destination (Stop-Over)	Tourist Arrivals			Cruise Passenger Visits		
	Period	Tourists	% Change 2004/03	Period	Visits	% Change 2004/03
Anguilla	Jan-Nov	47,938	16.5	-	-	-
Antigua & Barbuda *	Jan-Nov	221,533	10.3	Jan-Nov	374,334	28.8
Aruba	Jan-Oct	608,532	14.5	Jan-Sep	379,607	1.6
Bahamas*	Jan-Dec	1,450,037	1.5	Jan-Dec	3,360,012	13.1
Barbados	Jan-Dec	554,914	4.5	Jan-Dec	739,417	32.2
Belize	Jan-Nov	208,640	4.6	Jan-Nov	747,746	55.1
Bermuda	Jan-Nov	258,324	5.2	Jan-Nov	205,630	-8.8
Bonaire	Jan-Nov	57,269	1.0	Jan-May	30,080	8.3
Cancun (Mexico) **	Jan-Oct	1,972,306	11.5	-	-	-
Cayman Islands	Jan-Jul	214,372	14.5	Jan-Jul	1,191,593	12.0
Cozumel (Mexico) **	Jan-Jul	244,034	18.7	Jan-Jul	1,738,914	9.0
Cuba ^P	Jan-Jun	1,134,611	13.4	-	-	-
Curacao	Jan-Dec	223,439	0.9	Jan-Dec	219,385	-21.5
Dominican Republic*	Jan-Dec	3,443,205	5.4	Jan-Oct	361,537	n.a
Dominica	Jan-May	30,988	5.7	Jan-May	197,784	106.1
Grenada	Jan-Jul	89,854	9.2	Jan-Jul	159,612	74.6
Guyana	Jan-Nov	107,627	23.4	-	-	-
Jamaica	Jan-Nov	1,278,921	5.5	Jan-Nov	966,022	-4.6
Martinique ^P	Jan-Oct	407,141	3.9	Jan-Nov	132,388	-41.5
Montserrat	Jan-Oct	7,055	18.3	-	-	-
Puerto Rico **	Jan-Sept	1,082,649	6.9	Jan-Oct	1,065,215	13.5
Saba	Jan-May	4,920	11.1	-	-	-
St Lucia	Jan-Dec	298,431	7.8	Jan-Dec	481,279	22.4
St Eustatius ^P	Jan-Jul	6,810	7.5	-	-	-
St Maarten *	Jan-Sep	358,158	14.1	Jan-Sep	783,238	19.1
St Vincent & G'dines	Jan-Nov	75,087	10.9	Jan-Nov	68,562	44.0
Suriname	Jan-Jul	77,577	0.0	-	-	-
Trinidad & Tobago	Jan-Sept	328,047	8.0	Jan-Sep	29,448	-12.2
Turks and Caicos Is.	Jan-Sept	132,039	6.2	-	-	-
US Virgin Islands	Jan-Oct	550,451	10.1	Jan-Dec	1,963,609	10.7

* Non-Resident Air Arrivals **Non-Resident Hotel registrations only - No cruise figures reported
^P Preliminary figures n.a. Figures not available N.B: Figures are subject to revision by reporting countries
SOURCE - Data supplied by member countries and available as at November 4, 2005

There are some factors, which have influenced our performance over the past couple of years.

A major contributing factor is the fact that the US dollar has weakened considerably against European currencies. That has made Caribbean vacations less expensive for people coming from outside the dollar area because our products are priced in US dollars, and it also has made it more expensive for US travellers to travel to Europe, and that has made the Caribbean an attractive alternative.

A second major factor is the fact that the Caribbean has an enviable perception as being a relatively safe region, which is a tremendous asset in these days when consumers are more and more concerned with their safety. We think that those two factors remain with us as we look into the future.

Added to that, the latest survey of our counterparts in the marketplace, the last of which was conducted at the end of October, revealed a unanimous view that, with regards to this winter season, the Caribbean would do well. It was that same survey, that projected a swift recovery after the industry was impacted by Hurricane Ivan.

At the same time there are some concerns, one of which must be the price of fuel. We've seen quite an increase in the price of petroleum in 2004 and that in turn has impacted negatively on the airline industry. How that industry performs, the final impact that high fuel prices have upon the performances of those airlines, will in some measure determine how well the industry does this year.

We should note also that the upsurge in travel worldwide can translate to the fact that our competing destinations are coming on stream so this will create a more competitive arena than we have had in recent times.

With regards to the cruise industry, in terms of the available cruise capacity, the new berths expected in 2005 are at five percent compared to a double-digit increase capacity over the last couple of years, which will impact upon cruise visitation, coupled with the fact that in the last couple of years there has been some repositioning of capacity towards the region. We expect this year for some of that capacity to be relocated. So while we expect growth in the cruise industry to continue – and cruise industry executives are very bullish upon that – we do not expect the same level of growth as we experienced over the last two years.

So, our outlook at this time with regards to the industry in 2005 can best be described as

“cautiously optimistic”. I expect continued growth but much more modest than we have had in the last couple years; perhaps growth in the region of four to five percent.

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**CTO MEMBER COUNTRIES PREPARE FESTIVE CARIBBEAN
PAVILIONS AT MARCH 2005 TRAVEL SHOWS IN MIAMI, NYC**

NEW YORK, NY (Feb. 24, 2005) – Thousands of potential visitors will be exposed to the Caribbean’s way of life at two major travel shows in the United States next month.

Over 25 Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO) member countries, as well as regional private sector travel companies, are participating in the *New York Times Travel Show* from March 4-6, 2005 and the *Miami Herald Travel Expo* March 19-20, giving the region a high profile at both events.

The *New York Times* show is expected to attract an audience of more than 25,000 people, including travel enthusiasts, and 4,000 trade professionals. Over 20,000 consumers and 200 exhibitors are expected for the *Miami Herald* fair.

“These two events present excellent opportunities for the Caribbean to show off our way of life, our products and services, and to demonstrate the fun of travelling to the region,” said Hugh Riley, CTO’s director of marketing for the Americas. “They also provide tremendous prospects to network with some of the world’s leading travel professionals and expand business opportunities and industry contacts.”

As part of agreements with the management companies of the two shows, CTO has negotiated special discount prices for member countries exhibiting within the Caribbean Pavilion at the shows, as well as a host of exclusive advertising opportunities for its membership.

The *New York Times Travel Show*, which takes place at the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center in New York will be preceded by a series of industry-related seminars on March 4. The *Miami Herald Travel Expo* will be held at the Coconut Grove Expo Center in Miami.

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SUSTAINABLE TOURISM CONFERENCE TO FOCUS ON PRODUCT DIVERSITY

*7th Annual Caribbean Conference on Sustainable Tourism Development,
Apr. 26 – 29, 2005, Tobago*

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (Jan. 31, 2005) – Sustainable tourism through diversity will be the central focus of the 7th Annual Caribbean Conference on Sustainable Tourism Development, also known as the Sustainable Tourism Conference (STC-7), to be held in Trinidad and Tobago in April.

“The April 26-29 conference, which takes place at the Tobago Hilton in Trinidad’s sister island, Tobago, will deal with the critical question of whether the Caribbean wants tourism growth or tourism development,” said Mercedes Silva, the Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO)’s sustainable tourism specialist.

“If we say development, how can we ensure its sustainability? What elements should be present in a tourism product to be sustainable? What are the options in the Caribbean?” she stated.

She explained that in the last decade Ecotourism has been recognized as a viable form of sustainable tourism development.

“Its capacity to generate economic benefits by contributing to the protection of natural and cultural resources and involving the local communities has made it an alternative form of tourism, especially in protected and remote rural areas,” Ms. Silva said.

Themed *Keeping the Right Balance – Sustainable Tourism Through Diversity*, the conference will focus on the initiatives taken in the Caribbean to contribute to the sustainable

development of the tourism industry and the potential use of Ecotourism as an instrument to achieve this goal. The host destination, Tobago, will be one of the case studies.

The programme includes plenary sessions, workshops, and study tours.

The annual Caribbean Conference on Sustainable Tourism Development is part of the information dissemination and regional awareness component of CTO's Strategy for Sustainable Tourism.

It looks at how member states of CTO and the Association of Caribbean States (ACS) 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.

STC-7 is organized by CTO in collaboration with the ACS and the government of Trinidad and Tobago. For more information visit www.onecaribbean.org.

Trinidad & Tobago

Trinidad & Tobago is located in the southeastern region of the Caribbean. With their careful approach to tourism, Trinidad & Tobago offers one of the last absolutely unspoiled Caribbean destinations. Trinidad is home to the world famous Carnival, the birth of the steel pan drum, and Emmy Award Winner Peter Minshall. Tobago, named the *Best Caribbean Island of the Year* by the World Travel Awards, is the quintessential Caribbean island with secluded beaches, quaint villages, charming hotels, and smart new resorts.

Twenty-two miles, or 35 km, away from Trinidad, the island of Tobago offers a striking contrast in landscapes and people. Tobago provides a much more relaxed introduction to the Caribbean. The pace of life here is slower. Away from the established, but not crowded, resorts at the western end of the island, are plenty of secluded coves and bays where you can idle away the hours in the water and the sun in classic Caribbean fashion.

Water sports feature strongly in Tobago's attractions: divers, windsurfers, and fishing enthusiasts will love its coral reefs, beautiful beaches, clear waters, and smart hotels. Eco-tourists will find rivers, waterfalls, natural reserves, and a rich bird life, as well as underwater dives to see the mysteriously beautiful manta rays.

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**BYRON LEE & THE DRAGONAIRES TO PERFORM AT
CTO'S 32nd ANNUAL GOVERNMENTS OF THE CARIBBEAN STATE BALL
-- *Ritzy black tie event slated for June 3, 2005 at New York City's Waldorf=Astoria* --**

NEW YORK, NY (March 9, 2005) – He's known affectionately as "The Dragon" and, together with his band, the Dragonaires, the internationally renowned Jamaican performer Byron Lee will heat up the Caribbean Tourism Organization's (CTO) 32nd Annual Governments of the Caribbean State Ball in New York in early June.

Revellers at the June 3, 2005 Ball at the Waldorf=Astoria in New York City, will be thrilled by Byron Lee and the Dragonaires' infectious mix of sensational Caribbean rhythms. The Jamaica Tourist Board (JTB) is sponsoring the band's appearance at this year's Ball, the highly anticipated, glitzy affair that culminates CTO's Caribbean Week festivities.

"We are excited about Byron Lee and the Dragonaires' performance at this year's Governments of the Caribbean State Ball, and we extend our gratitude to the Jamaica Tourist Board for agreeing to sponsor the band," said Karen Ford-Warner, acting secretary general for CTO.

"The band's celebrity status, superb talent, and dynamic show-stopping performance raises the excitement level for all who will attend the CTO Ball," Mrs. Ford-Warner added.

Byron Lee and the Dragonaires, which first achieved prominence backing up Harry Belafonte and rose to fame thanks to the James Bond movie "Dr. No," created a buzz when they performed at the 29th Annual Governments on the Caribbean State Ball in 2002 with the manner in which they communicated their soul, feeling and vigour through their music. Their return is a clear manifestation of the level of enjoyment, which they gave to all who attended that event.

Byron Lee & The Dragonaires

Over the past 49 years, Byron Lee and the Dragonaires have worked to forge a Caribbean blend of music featuring a mix of reggae, soca, ska, rocksteady, and rock and roll, which has elevated the level of Caribbean music worldwide.

In 1963, Byron Lee met The Mighty Sparrow, the Calypso King of the World, and the two influenced the movement of the band's sound more towards calypso and soca. Further collaborations with the Mighty Sparrow and Lord Brynner steered the band to carve a permanent path into soca music and led to commercial success that established the band as one of the top soca bands in the Caribbean.

With over 150 awards to its credit, Byron Lee and the Dragonaires continue to take the sound of soca music all over the world. The band has evolved over the years and, with few exceptions, most members have been with the band for 25 to 30 years.

Caribbean State Ball

The CTO Ball is now in its 32nd year and is one of the glitziest social events held every year in New York. It was first held at the famous New York Plaza Hotel but soon outgrew this location because of its popularity. In the best years it attracted over 700 guests.

The event has become part of the calendar of the world-famous Waldorf=Astoria Hotel in New York, which has acknowledged that its famous Ballroom is never more beautifully decorated than when the CTO Ball takes place. The Waldorf's Ballroom will be transformed to reflect this year's "Gems of the Caribbean" theme.

The Ball is attended by government leaders and diplomats, the private sector, tourism leaders from all over the Caribbean and the marketplace, and by celebrities from the USA and beyond.

The Ball was first held in 1973 as a fundraiser for helping to market the Caribbean, but its charitable purposes have expanded to raising funds to provide scholarships for Caribbean youth to become leaders in Caribbean tourism.

Tickets and Sponsorship Packages

In keeping with the "Gems of the Caribbean" theme, CTO is offering special sponsorship packages for the following categories – Diamond, Emerald, Opal, and Amber.

A Diamond sponsorship package costs US\$25,000 and includes the following: full-page advertisement in the Souvenir Ball Journal; prime table of 12 seats at the Ball; credit in the Souvenir Ball Journal; logo at the top of the first page in the Journal; recognition plaque at the Ball; company profile on the Caribbean Week website www.caribbeanweekny.com along with a link to the sponsor's website; mention in publicity; photo opportunity with CTO officials; and signage at the Ball.

The Emerald package is priced at US\$20,000 and features: full-page advertisement in the Souvenir Ball Journal; choice table of 10 seats at the Ball; credit in the Souvenir Ball Journal; logo on the first page of the Journal; mention in publicity; company profile on the Caribbean Week website www.caribbeanweekny.com

along with a link to the sponsor's website; corporate recognition from the podium; photo opportunity with CTO officials; and signage at the Ball.

The Opal package costs US\$15,000 and includes: half-page advertisement in the Souvenir Ball Journal; table of 10 seats; credit in the Souvenir Ball Journal; mention in publicity; corporate recognition from the podium; photo opportunity with CTO officials; and signage at the Ball.

The Amber package is priced at US\$12,000 and includes: half-page advertisement in the Souvenir Ball Journal; table of 10 seats; credit in the Souvenir Ball Journal; mention in publicity; photo opportunity with CTO officials; and signage at the Ball.

Individual ticket prices start at US\$475 per person.

Tickets for the Ball and the sponsorship packages can be purchased by contacting CTO's New York office at 212-635-9530.

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