

## Tickle Your Mind....

### Anguilla's Heritage

B U A D D N A E L T T A W U Q Y R I  
 O H B R O O M S R T V W X Z N R O C  
 A M O S A S W E D D I N G S R O C M  
 T L G Z B N L M Y A X E J F I H K F  
 S N B U K V W A M X C Y Z I A C O E  
 N Q U G P R T G S A R Q F I S H V V  
 R S S R E V C F R U W P B L A K E Y  
 O T H A T C H T R T A Q R F N S N T  
 C T R M J R A C A W K X Y I D Z S K  
 A R L O K O A L K E E L K N S C T J  
 E S J P B P B I L L G T H A T K H L  
 N G I H K S A I L L F D E N O F G E  
 I Y M O O Y P F R S P C Q C N C U T  
 U S D N A N N Y B U N C H Y E B O D  
 G I N E V S H A N T E E S A S P R Z  
 J O L L I F I C A T I O N W S X D Y  
 C H A R C O A L S U P O R R I D G E  
 L A T S E A G R A P E S R H Y U O X  
 K H S U B G O D G E A S W D E Y A O  
 J G L O B S T E R I S O U X G Y T K  
 H T Q G K W F Y M J P E U O I R S H  
 C O N K I E S B E V O D E L T R U T

1. BOATS 2. BOAT RACE 3. BROOMS 4. CHARCOAL 5. CONKIES 6. CORN  
 7. CROPS 8. DOG BUSH 9. DROUGHT 10. FISH 11. GAMES 12. GOATS  
 13. GUINEA CORN 14. JOLLIFICATION 15. KOAL KEEL 16. LOBSTER  
 17. NANNYBUNCH 18. PEAS 19. PORRIDGE 20. ROCK OVENS 21. SAIL  
 22. SANDSTONES 23. SEAGRAPES 24. SHANTEES 25. THATCH 26. TOPS  
 27. TURTLEDOVE 28. WATTLE AND DAUB 29. WEDDINGS 30. WELLS

## Riddles & Jokes

What do you get every birthday? (a year older)

What kind of house weighs the least? (a lighthouse)

**Parent:** How do you like school?  
**Boy:** Closed.

Why did the boy go to bed with his pencil?  
 (so he could draw the curtains)

**Student:** Miss, would you punish someone for something he did not do?

**Teacher:** No

**Student:** Good, because I didn't do my homework.

What appears once in a minute and twice in a moment?  
 (the letter M)

What happened to the dog that swallowed a watch?  
 (he got a lot of ticks)

Why would a man in jail try to catch measles?  
 (so he can break out)

**Teacher:** If you found some money that was not yours, would you keep it?

**Student:** No, miss, I would spend it as soon as I could.

**Teacher:** Why is your brother so small?

**Child:** Because he is my half-brother, Miss.

Why do we say 'Amen' and not 'Awomen'?  
 (Because we sing 'hymns' and not 'hers')

**Girl:** What is your baby brother's name?

**Boy:** I don't know, he won't tell anyone.

## Coming Attractions....

### Children's Library Annual

#### Summer Programme (CLASD) 2005

Targeting Children in the age Group of 5-12 years old

Theme: "Communication"

July 19th—29 ,2005

At Campus E

Registration coming Soon!!!

### International Day of Solidarity with Haiti

Wednesday , May 18th 2005

View Displays

At

Anguilla Public Library  
&  
Savannah Art Gallery

## Show Off Anguilla



An activity of  
**38th Anguilla Day Celebrations**  
 Sat :14th May, 2005 - 11:00am -until  
 Sun:15th May, 2005- 10:00am—until  
 Ruthwill in the Valley  
 Grand Display of Anguilla's Heritage

## Lip Lickin' Library Lunch

Proceeds in aid of Children's Programmes

**Date: Friday, May 27th 2005**

**Venue: Library**

**Time: 12:00pm - 1:00pm**

**Price: \$ 20:00EC.**

### MENU

Rice & Peas ( Pigeon & Red Beans), Seasoned Rice  
 Stew Goat, Fish,  
 Baked/ Stewed Chicken  
 Potato Salad, Pasta Salad,  
 Cole Slaw, Green Salad, Stewed  
 Paw Paw & Carrot



# Library Lingo

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## From The Director's Desk

On behalf of the management and staff of the Department of Library Services, we welcome you to the first issue of *LIBRARY LINGO*.

The objectives of this promotional project are to publicize library related events and services, foster good customer relations and keep the community abreast of important resources available

at the Library. It is quite fitting that we dedicate this project and especially this inaugural issue to the memory of Library Assistant, Karel Richardson, who met with an untimely and tragic death in Jamaica on May 14, 1999 while pursuing a Library Science Programme.

We trust that you will find the contents educational as well as entertaining as we continue to be the focus for information sources on the island.

Russel Reid  
 Director Library Services

## Remembering Karel Richardson... 11th May 1976– 14th May 1999

Anyone who came into contact with Karel would have been impressed with her pleasant and respectful personality. She was an excellent recruit with good work ethics. Karel Richardson started working with the Anguilla Library Service in 1996 as a Library Assistant and was quickly held in high esteem for her cheerfulness, creativity, willingness to help and for the way she

remained calm when dealing with challenges. She was keenly interested in marketing the resources of the library. She always pledged her talent and time way beyond the call of duty to create attractive displays for the dissemination of information. She would be extremely pleased that this project to promote the services and resources of the Library is at last off the ground.



Karel Richardson

Wherever she is her positive energy will keep this publication going from month to month.

"Success is getting what you want;  
 Happiness is wanting what you get"

# Looking Back..... Anguilla Rejects Statehood

The basic underlying causes of Anguilla's revolution were economic. Up until the early 1950s Anguilla remained relatively poor and undeveloped. There were no paved roads, electricity, piped water, telephones, etc. The Anguillians felt that St. Kitts took the lion's share of aid coming from "Mother England" and this caused much discontent between them. These conditions provoked many petitions to the representatives of "Mother England" requesting them to do everything within their power to bring about the dissolution of the present political and administrative association of Anguilla and St Kitts. The people of Anguilla warned that "a people cannot live without hope for too long without erupting socially".

The rumblings of this eruption came to a head in February 1967 when Anguilla protested against the British imposed Statehood. Coville Petty and Nat Hodge describe this protest in their book, "Anguilla's battle for freedom, 1967: Anguillians refused to recognize the new status that the British Government

put into effect on February 27, 1967. They observed this day by marching through the streets with a black-draped coffin bearing the inscription: "Statehood is dead." In a letter, under the caption "Anguilla Mourns on Statehood Day", to the "Democrat", Atlin Harigan reported on the mood of the Anguillians as follows: "Today the people of Anguilla have climaxed a most typical demonstration of mourning...On this day of Statehood, a day that should be welcomed and celebrated because we have advanced our constitutional rights, the people of Anguilla find themselves demonstrating in the most solemn way against the present Government, because they have been denied their rights given them in the constitution. The people from all parts of this island assembled in the centre of the Valley, all dressed in black and white. A motorcade of about 80 vehicles was formed including trucks all filled to capacity, followed by hundreds of pedestrians. Leading the motorcade was a sta-

tion wagon. On the roof...was a coffin in black covered with wreaths, marking the milestone of their grievances and with that came the sad voices singing out: 'We shall overcome,' and 'Oh how we wish we had a new Government.' The motorcade then drove up to the hospital, then back to Government House, drove in the yard and out again, then to South Hill and back past the Treasury Building, and then proceeded to Burrowes Park where they joined in prayer. "



Photograph of an demonstration in Anguilla, opposing associated statehood with St Kitts and Nevis, c.1967-1969

# Wire Bend.....

## Bobo Johnny Tale

A long, long time ago, Bobo Johnny bought a block of ice in St. Kitts. He put it in his valise,

and carried it to Anguilla by boat. When Bobo Johnny reached home and opened his valise, and saw only water, he said, 'Oh God,

somebody stole my block of ice and put water in my valise!'

Story End

# What's Cooking?...

## CONKIES

- 1 1/2 lb ground corn (green or dry)
- 12 oz flour
- 2 oz margarine
- 1/4 tsp spice or ground cinnamon
- Vanilla( to taste)
- 1/4 cup milk ( optional)
- 12 oz sugar
- 4 oz raisins
- 4 tsp black pepper
- Water
- Grape leaves or corn stripping
- Toothpicks or strings
- Baking powder



## Method

Place grape leaves or strippings in boiling water to soften them. Add salt and baking powder, cinnamon, black pepper and flour to corn. Rub margarine into the corn mixture, add sugar, essence and raisins to mixture. Add enough water or milk to form a moderately stiff dough. Place desired sized portions into grape leaf or corn stripping. Fold and secure with toothpicks or tie with string.

" Peas & Potatoes is di staff of di land ...who doh eat it die and be dammed"

Place in the boiling salted water and cook for 45 minutes to 1 hour. Remove from wrapping and serve warm. Can also be eaten cold.

"Worry is like a rocking chair: it gives you something to do, but it doesn't get you anywhere"



## Fishing For Facts...

What's Anguilla's National Dish?

"It has been debated, yet not stated "...

Please help us find out .

Drop by the library , call us, write

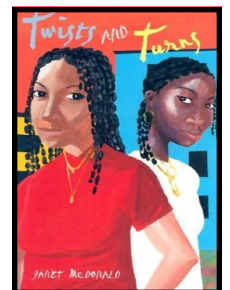


## Spreading the word.....

Two African American sisters who live in a Brooklyn project, have just graduated from high school, somewhat unsure of what to do with their lives. Keeba and Teesha decided to market their skill of braiding hair. With the encouragement of family and friends, they set

up a salon "Teekee's Tresses." They face many 'twists and turns' on the roads to success. Young adults should enjoy travelling on this journey with Keeba and Teesha as they too consider their options on leaving school.

Anybody can enjoy this book.



By Janet McDonald