

YOUTH FORUM TO TALK AUTONOMY

Tobago's youth will have the opportunity to give their views on autonomy for Tobago at the Department of Youth's Roundtable Discussions. It's one of the two topics being discussed at the two-day sessions on Thursday and Friday (September 29-30) at the Auditorium of the Scarborough Library Facility. They'll also talk about the arguments for

decriminalising of marijuana. Both sessions run from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The talks will feature Tobagonians ages 16-29.

Julien Skeete, Youth Programme Coordinator said the event is aimed at giving the youth a chance to contribute their thoughts to important issues.

"The roundtable discussions aim to ad-

dress what matters to youth through shaping a better Tobago," Skeete said.

"The intent is to have a total of five discussions, which would be both formal and informal in nature, as we interact with youth of diverse backgrounds."

To register for the event, please call 299-0781 (extensions 3086 or 3097), or email mydyatobago@yahoo.com.

ISLANDWIDE CLEANUP CAMPAIGN RESUMES

Tobagonians are being urged to assist in the upcoming islandwide cleanup campaign by presenting their white waste for disposal.

The initiative, spearheaded by the Division of Health and Social Services will start on Monday (October 3) and run for until October 7. On Monday, the areas between Charlotteville and Calder Hall will be served, and residents in those areas are asked to put their discarded stoves, fridges and other bulky materials near the curb on Sunday (October 2) in these areas so they can be removed.

On October 5th, areas between L'Anse Fourmi to Scarborough will be covered, including Mt Thomas, Les Coteaux, Mt Grace, Idle Wild, Glen Road and Darrel Spring.

The campaign will then cover areas between Crown Point and Lower Scarborough, including Shirvan, Plymouth, Buccoo, Carnbee, Signal Hill, Whim and surrounding areas.



HERITAGE MEETING: From left, back row, are Tobago Trust president Jerome Keens Dumas, Susan Shurland Secretary General of the National Commission for UNESCO, Margaret McDowall, vice chairman of the National Trust, Louis Villain, Trustee Tobago Trust. Seated are Dr Rita Pemberton historian, left, and Secretary of Community Development and Culture Dr Denise Tsoiafatt Angus.

YOUNG TOBAGONIANS MUST HELP PRESERVE HERITAGE

Young Tobagonians are being urged to get more involved in the island's heritage by volunteering with the Tobago arm of the National Trust.

The Division of Community Development and Culture hosted a breakfast meeting with the Trust on Monday (September 26). The trust highlighted its ongoing projects in Tobago.

Secretary Dr. Denise Tsoiafatt-Angus noted that members of the Trust were not only volunteers, but passionate as well.

"There is no amount of money that we can pay any of you to sit here and contribute to these presentations today," the Secretary said as she commended the National Trust for its efforts to preserve Tobago's heritage.

Tsoiafatt-Angus encouraged the island's youth to become more involved in this aspect of the island's heritage, saying it will ensure the sector grows, and provides further career opportunities.

She also praised Secretary of Tourism and Transportation Tracy Davidson-Celestine for that Divisions efforts to establish eight heritage trails on the island.