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CARAVAN MOVES



ON THE GO: Brittany Rios, of Honduras, carries stuffed animals in a wicker basket as her family leaves a shelter for members of the Central American migrant caravan in Tijuana, Mexico, on Friday. Authorities in Tijuana said on Friday they have begun moving Central American migrants from an overcrowded shelter on the border to an events hall further away. —Photo: AP

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Yannic Cariah catches during practice.

Cariah lives for his cricket

NASSER KHAN

His keen interest in the game of cricket started at the age of just three. Since then Yannic Cariah has developed a huge liking to scoring runs, taking wickets and taking catches and essentially helping whichever team he plays for, win matches. His captaincy experience has also put him at the forefront of being a leader in the field of play.

Cariah, 26, who hails from Coal Mine in Sangre Grande, recently copped the Queen's Park Cricket Club prestigious Senior Sports Personality of the Year award at the club's annual dinner and awards function on November 23.

Since 2003, when he earned the title of "Cricketer of the Year" for the North East Zone when he was voted Most Valuable Player of the KFC Under-13 Tournament and named captain of the T&T National Under-13 Cricket team

for the Goodwill Tour of Barbados, where he scored his then highest score of 153 not out. He has confidently risen to new cricketing heights with many accolades coming his way.

Such accolades, performances and leadership led him to his first-class debut for T&T in February 2011, against the Windward Islands in the 2010-11 Regional Four Day Competition. In his fourth match, Cariah took a maiden first-class five-wicket haul, five for 46 against Guyana. He also recorded a five-wicket haul in the opening match of the 2012-13 Regional Super50 (a limited-overs tournament), taking five for 44 against the Windward Islands. As a bats-



man, his highest first-class score to date came against the Leeward Islands during the 2012-13 Regional Four Day competition, an elegant inning of 196. He was the leading run-scorer in the 2016-17 edition of the competition, with 691 runs in ten matches.

Since then Yannic has played in the Caribbean Premier League (CPL) for the Trinbago Knight Riders. He has played for the West Indies A team in the series against Sri Lanka and also for the West Indies B team in the recently concluded Regional 50 overs Tournament.

Columnist Nasser Khan posted to following questions to Cariah following his most recent achievement.

Q: Where were you born and where did you grow up (town or village, not specific address)?

I was born in the village of Coal Mine which is located in Sangre Grande. I still live there.

Q: Who are the people who influenced you the most, in your cricket career and in life in general?

My mother and father have influenced me the most in life. They both have shown me what true perseverance means and this lesson I have been able to use in my cricket career.

Q: At what schools/institutions did you receive your education (primary and secondary)?

I attended the Gualco Presbyterian Primary School and the El Dorado East Secondary School.

Q: When and how did you get into playing cricket?

I was always interested in cricket from a very young age but at the age of six it began definitively when my mother enrolled me into the Chubby Cricket Clinic.

Q: What are some of the challenges you face as a cricketer?

Being consistent in the field. This is the challenge for every cricketer and it is the only challenge that I allow to affect me. Every other aspect of the game, I do not see as challenges, just a part of the game because I have loved it so much for so long.

Q: Of all your accolades, prizes and awards which do you rate as extremely special?

Scoring the most runs in the Regional 4-day competition.

Q: What cricket goals and or ambitions do you still have?

What every West Indian cricketer wishes to do, to play for the West Indies Senior team. Also, I also wish to travel and to be able to play for teams all over the world.

Q: Your favourite cricketers?

Brian Lara and Shane Warne.

Q: Describe yourself in two words one beginning with Y, the other with C, your initials.

Young, committed.

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WORLD NEWS

545 aftershocks shake Alaska after big quake

ANCHORAGE — Back-to-back earthquakes measuring 7.0 and 5.7 cracked highways and rocked buildings Friday in Anchorage and the surrounding area, sending people running into the streets and briefly triggering a tsunami warning for islands and coastal areas south of the city.

No tsunami arrived, and there were no reports of deaths or serious injuries.

Aftershocks yesterday continued to fray nerves. US Geological Survey Geophysicist Paul Caruso said

there have been 545 aftershocks, including the 5.7 magnitude shaker that came almost immediately after Friday's big quake. Eleven have had magnitudes of 4.5 or greater.

The aftershocks should be weaker and less frequent in the coming days, but officials can't say for sure when they'll stop, Caruso said.

The USGS said the first and more powerful quake was centred about 12 kilometres north of Anchorage, Alaska's largest city, with a population of about 300,000. People

ran from their offices or took cover under desks. The 5.7 aftershock arrived within minutes, followed by a series of smaller quakes.

"We just hung onto each other. You couldn't even stand," said Sheila Bailey, who was working at a high school cafeteria in Palmer, about 72 kilometres from Anchorage, when the quake struck: "It sounded and felt like the school was breaking apart."

Anchorage Police Chief Justin Doll said he had been told that parts of Glenn High-

way, a scenic route that runs northeast out of the city past farms, mountains and glaciers, had "completely disappeared."

The quake broke store windows, knocked items off shelves, opened cracks in a two-story building downtown, disrupted electrical service and disabled traffic lights, snarling traffic.

Flights at the airport were suspended for hours after the quake knocked out telephones and forced the evacuation of the control tower. And the 1,287-kilometer

Alaska oil pipeline was shut down for hours while crews were sent to inspect it for damage.

Anchorage's school system cancelled classes and asked

parents to pick up their children while it examined buildings for gas leaks or other damage.

Gov. Bill Walker issued a disaster declaration. And Presi-

dent Donald Trump late Friday declared an emergency, which allowed the Federal Emergency Management Agency to co-ordinate disaster relief efforts. AP



WHITE XMAS: The National Christmas tree is lit during the lighting ceremony at Cathedral square in Vilnius, Lithuania, yesterday. AP PHOTO

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