

Sustainability: Water Today, Water Tomorrow

Engaging in efficient water actions ensures that:

- We have enough water for the present.
- Future generations have access to clean and safe water.

To report a water leak or fault beyond your water meter, contact NAWASA at:

Emergency #292

1 473-405-5245

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1 473-405-9143

*Your actions can
make a difference!*



ABOUT THE G-CREWS PROJECT

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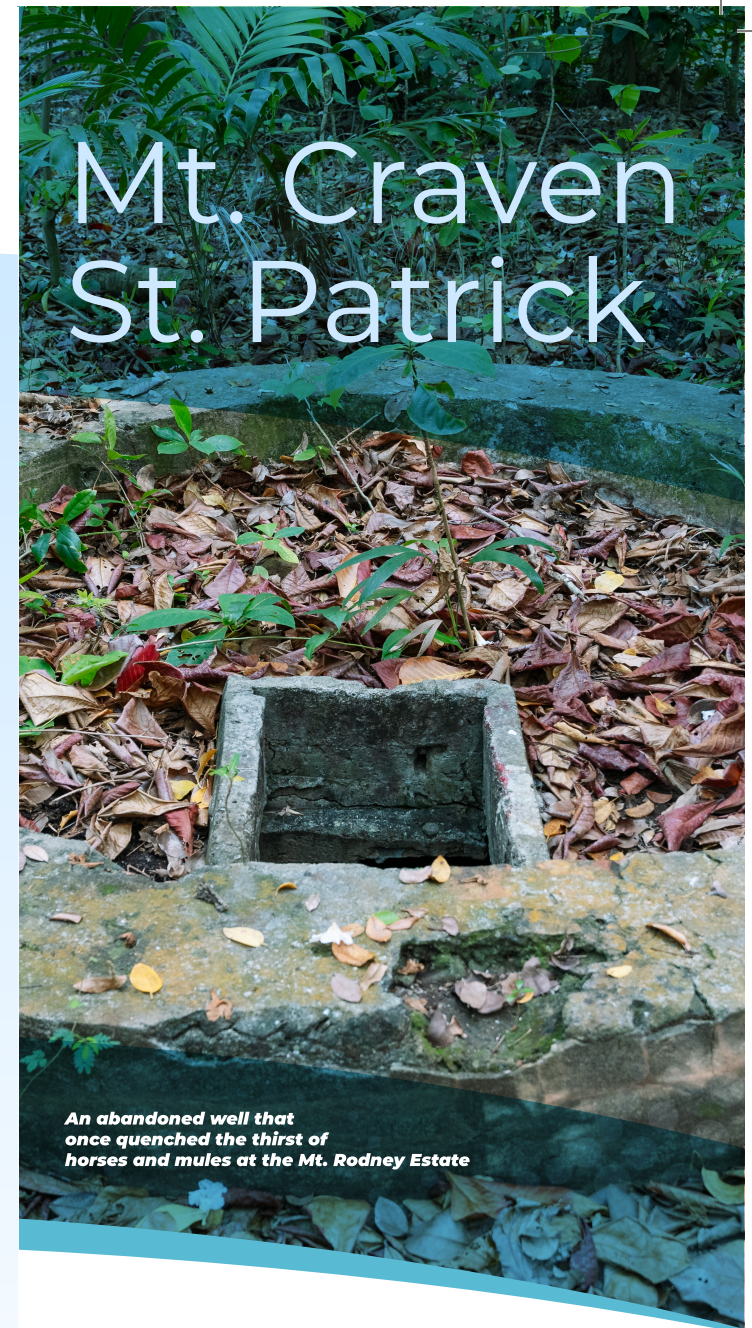
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Mt. Craven St. Patrick



*An abandoned well that
once quenched the thirst of
horses and mules at the Mt. Rodney Estate*

A message from the
Climate-Resilient Water Sector in
Grenada (G-CREWS) Ambassadors

Facts

- Climate change causes hotter temperatures and less rain, both of these affect the amount of water available for utilization.
- Flushing a toilet requires between 1.2 and 7 gallons of water depending on your toilet. Make sure you have a water efficient one!

What can you as the Resident do?

- Please ensure you maintain a minimum supply of three (3) days' worth of water amounting to 35 gallons per person per day, for domestic use.
- Consider investing in a rainwater harvesting system for sustainable water management.
- Check your property for leaks.



Customer Solutions

Here are some tips on how to reduce your high water usage!



Do full loads of laundry.



Invest in water-efficient devices. Always look for water efficiency labels like WaterSense.



Ensure that your hose has a trigger nozzle to help manage water flow.



Wash produce in a bowl and reuse the water for plants.



Teach children to turn off faucets tightly after each use.



Adopt a 2 bucket method when washing vehicles.

Where does my water come from?

- The people of Mt. Craven get their water from the Peggy's Whim treatment plant in St. Patrick.
- On average Peggy's Whim treatment plant produces 400,000 gallons of water per day.
- The water is treated via the process named slow sand filtration process.

How to identify a leak?

Toilet leaks:

- Check your toilet bowl for constant running water when not in use.
- Look for decreasing water levels in your toilet tank.
- Placing food colouring in your toilet tank, wait several minutes then check your bowl for any seepage.

Kitchen and bathroom faucets:

- A dripping pipe means either the pipe is not properly closed or the faucet is not working properly.
- Look for water marks or puddle of water on top and below your sink.
- Pass your hand below the kitchen faucet and around showerheads. Any water on your hands could be an indication of a leak.