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Pan-O-Rama 2008

A large crowd packed the Cruz Bay waterfront on Saturday afternoon, May 31, for Pan-O-Rama. Steel pans from across St. John and St. Thomas showed their stuff as Festival 2008 officially opened. This year's theme is "Jump Up and Congregate for Festival 2008." The St. John Princess 2008 selection show, on Sunday evening, June 15, at the Winston Wells ball field, is the next big event.

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Pan-O-Rama Kicks Off Festival 2008



Steel bands from across St. Thomas and St. John performed during Pan-O-Rama on Saturday afternoon, May 31, along the Cruz Bay waterfront, officially opening St. John Festival 2008.

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CBCC Monthly Forum Set for June 9

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Department of Planning and Natural Resources Coastal Zone Management Director Janice Hodge will speak at the next Coral Bay Community Council forum on Monday, June 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the John's Folly Learning Institute in Coral Bay.

Hodge will speak on CZM regulations and use of submerged lands in the Virgin Islands, the Major CZM water permitting process and the environmental concerns that need to be addressed in permit applications for marinas and docks, especially. She intends to give citizens an overall understanding of the complete application process, environmental concerns, and CZM mandates for submerged lands use at a practical level. There will be time for questions from the audience. The meeting will last approximately one hour.

For more information call the CBCC office at 776-2099 or email coralbaycommunitycouncil@hotmail.com.

Graduation Ceremonies Scheduled

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Guy H. Benjamin Elementary students will be promoted in a Tuesday, June 10, ceremony at 9 a.m. at the Emmaus Moravian Church. Julius E. Sprauve School's promotion ceremony has changed. JESS students will now be promoted on Wednesday, June 11, at 6:30 p.m. at St. Ursula's Church. Giffit Hill School students will graduate on Thursday, June 12, at 5 p.m. at Caneel Bay Resort's Turtle Bay Point.

"Free To Read" Program at Library

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The Friends of the Elaine I. Sprauve Library and the Community Foundation of the Virgin Islands are sponsoring the "Free To Read" summer reading program.

From June 24 through August 22 readers are asked to register at the Elaine Sparuve Library and receive a reading log. Readers will enter every 20 minutes of reading in the log, and upon reaching two hours, they will be eligible for a free book and small prize.

The library will also have two copies from most local school summer reading lists available for loan. For more information on "Free to Read" please call 776-6359.

"Sister Circle" Support Group Formed

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The St. John Community Crisis Center has formed a "Sister Circle." Intended as a support for women to handle their everyday challenges and encourage positive growth, the women's group will meet on Tuesday evenings between 6 and 7 p.m. at the SJCCC office in the Lumberyard complex above St. John Ice Company. For more information call SJCCC at 693-7233.

Epiphany Theater Auditions June 9-10

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The Epiphany Theater Company of St. John is calling for auditions for its 2008 fundraiser, "Keep 'Em Guessing." This show will feature a series of hilarious comedy skits. Males and females are needed to perform brief comedic roles. Auditions will be at the St. John School of the Arts on June 9 and 10 with callbacks scheduled for June 12. All times are 6:30 p.m. For more information, contact Paul Devine at 514-6615 or Cynthia Smith at 513-0514.

Chamber Chapter Meeting June 17

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The St. Thomas-St. John Chamber of Commerce's next meeting of the St. John Chapter is scheduled for Tuesday, June 17, at 5:30 p.m. at St. Ursula's multi-purpose center. For more information on the chapter, call Kate Norfleet at 693-9099.



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Residents Can Choose Between Old and New Tax Rates for '06

Government will issue two tax bills under interim agreement for 2006

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Under a temporary agreement, St. John residents have a reprieve from skyrocketing property taxes — at least this year.

V.I. Unity Day Group members shared details of a property tax interim agreement between lawyers and V.I. government officials with about 50 residents at a Thursday evening, June 5, meeting at the St. John Legislature building.

Commercial and residential property taxes have been frozen at the 1998 rate since 2003 when District Court Judge Thomas Moore deemed the V.I. government's tax collection system unfair and placed an injunction on tax rates.

Georgia-based BearingPoint won a \$6.5 million government contract to conduct a mass revaluation of all the properties in the territory, which the company recently completed.

Many St. John residents — facing bills four to 10 times higher than their previous property tax bills — strongly disagreed with their new values and the process by which BearingPoint assessed their properties.

The V.I. Unity Day Group retained Attorney James Derr, who filed a lawsuit against the V.I. government objecting to the property revaluation.

Injunction Still in Place

Although the revaluation is complete and court-appointed Special Master Joe Hunt has given a favorable review of the process, the District Court injunction has not yet been lifted.

The government, however, is in need of revenue and officials have been scrambling to find a way to collect property taxes.



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Cid Hamling makes a point during the Unity Day-sponsored meeting as Margie Labrenz listens.

While District Court Judge Curtis Gomez continues hearing arguments on the property tax case, government officials and lawyers hammered out a temporary agreement enabling the V.I. Tax Assessor's Office to mail out 2006 property tax bills.

The 2006 bills will include two tax values. One tax amount will reflect the higher revaluated rate and the other rate will be the lower 2005 rate, before the revaluation.

Government Needs Money

"The governor is crying he needs money and we've never said that we don't want to pay property taxes," said Unity Day Group member Lorelei Monsanto. "In order to assist the government, an interim agreement was created with choices given."

Residents have the option of paying the higher 2006 rate — which should be close to the estimated rate mailed to residents several months ago — or the lower 2005 rate, explained Unity Day property tax chairperson Myrtle Barry.

"The agreement should be drafted soon, but we wanted you to be informed as soon as possible," Barry said. "The agreement allows taxpayers to have a choice of their old bills — what they paid in 2005 — or their new bills based on the newly assessed values for 2006."

No Penalties for Paying Lower Rate

"It's up to us to choose the bill that makes the most economic sense for us," Barry continued. "We think that will be the 2005

bill."

Residents will not be penalized in any way for paying the lower rate, she added.

Barry urged residents to read their 2006 bills carefully.

"Make sure you understand the bill and you pay the rate you want," said Barry.

While the 2006 bills will actually be lower for some residents in St. Thomas and St. Croix, that doesn't seem to be the case for most St. John property owners, Barry explained.

St. Croix and St. Thomas Are Happy

"People on St. Thomas and St. Croix are quite happy with their new assessments," said Monsanto. "St. John was thrown a curve ball and we went higher. But we have a choice."

"If you wish to pay the lower the rate, you can," Monsanto continued. "In solidarity, we'd like the people of St. John to pay the lower rate because we're fighting the system."

It remained uncertain when the 2006 bills will actually be sent, Monsanto added.

Wrong Information in Public

With so much wrong information in the public, residents should share what they know about the new tax bills with friends and neighbors, explained Monsanto.

"Too many people are not aware of what's going on," she said. "We are all in this together and we must educate everyone."

Residents who have been receiving notices of delinquent property taxes from years ago should not be worried, according to Barry.

"I know these notices are causing quite a scare, but don't be afraid," she said. "The key

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St. John Rotary Club Taking Over Children's Village Management

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

St. John Rotary has taken over the helm of the much anticipated Children's Village during the St. John Festival and Cultural Celebration this year.

While St. John Community Foundation members have run the fun-filled festivities in the past, Rotarians will ensure the island's children will once again have a drug- and alcohol-free place to play games and win prizes from June 28 through July 3 in the parking lot across from St. John Editions, near the V.I. National Park ball field.

"We're very excited about

taking over management of the Children's Village," said incoming St. John Rotary President B.J. Harris. "Fortunately, a lot of St. John Community Foundation members will be helping out to make sure it's as good as always."

Children can expect the usual fun games including the popular basketball throw and softball toss, as well as face painting and a ton of prizes.

"We've already ordered all of the prizes, we've surveyed the trailer and have started making repairs where we need to," Harris said.

More volunteers are needed

in order to ensure that the Children's Village is once again a success this year, added Harris.

"As always, we will be looking to the community to come out and volunteer to help run the games, give out prizes and face paint," she said.

Interested volunteers should contact Harris at St. John Properties at 693-8485 or John Fuller at 776-4752.

Rotary members are thrilled to be part of such an exciting island tradition, Harris explained.

"We're extremely excited to be able to do this with the help of the community," she said.

2008 RAIN DATA

at Trunk Bay

May Rainfall

1.69 Inches

Average May Rainfall

4.17 Inches

Total YTD Rainfall

12.99 Inches

Average YTD Rainfall

13.65 Inches

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by Sis Frank

Joseph Sibilly School Sun Rays Thrilled Crowd at Pan-O-Rama

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Lois Hassel-Habtes was so excited about her school's steel band and I can see why — they have only played since December, they smiled and kept perfect time while they moved with great rhythm — their arrangements were perfect — their overall behavior showed that they loved to play.

Their ages averaged nine years — each parent made sure that their child's actions were totally under control. I heard one mother say to her son, "If you do that again, you aren't going to play." Good for her!

Mr. Donadelle and Mr. Haynes are to be congratulated on creating a wonderful steel band! That discipline will teach the children self-respect, the joys of creating good music with a group, and the importance of rehearsals.

Congratulations to the other bands and their directors — it was a great show!

Tradewinds Building Needs Attention

Last week's article about the conditions surrounding this once-sparkling apartment building brought many comments from residents.

The garden is dying, fresh paint is needed and street people spend the night on the balconies. There is a new person who oversees the management, but where is he? We all hope that these depressing conditions are corrected — soon!

Public Works and Private Garbage Collector Try Their Best

The garbage bin below Dolphin Market is pretty bad, but Wharfside Village now gets the prize for the worst bin in town! Boxes tumble into the street — it's a lovely entrance to Cruz Bay from the Grande Bay and cemetery area. Be sure and clean up Cruz Bay beach, but who cares about the piles of boxes and bags, and I have heard comments about the new bathrooms at Wharfside — actually, they are quite attractive. It's funny, but the bathrooms in back of the Beach Bar area are dreadful, maybe it's because there's no gambling nearby. Is there hope for new clean bathrooms?

Naomi's Beauty Salon Opens

That attractive building across from Islandia is now home for Naomi Hodge's Beauty Salon — congratulations to Naomi! It takes a long time to complete a three-story building.

Naomi, her mother, Mildred, and her sisters were among the first friends that I had on St. John. Her mother was very artistic and a great cook. The large hand-worn straw chandeliers at Turtle Bay were made by Mildred, and she was known for her delicious cassava bread that she sent to the island from Tortola.

When my mother spent the winter here, she always enjoyed having her hair done by Naomi.

Trash Cans Are Needed at Basketball Court

There is no place to dispose of bottles, cans and paper. Would it be possible to put out at least two? And the huge hole in the tennis court fence needs



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Tristan Ewald

Members of the Sun Rays steel band impressed the crowd.

mending — these improvements will make a difference in our appearance.

It sounds as though I'm complaining about nothing but trash — but, it is important that our young people learn to throw trash into a container — not just any old place.

Cruz Bay Photo Closes

We all will miss this great shop! Craig and Alice specialized in helping those of us who have trouble adjusting to the new cameras — they certainly were "service with a smile!" Many thanks for opening your back door when there were no parking spaces. We're hoping that you'll be back soon!

Congrats To Chamber of Commerce "Bill" LaMotta Community Service Award Winners!

I never could have established the St. John School of the Arts in 1981 without John Jowers holding my hand through the whole process. For many years after that, John helped me with yearly grants from his V.I. Council on the Arts. Thanks, John.

Stanley Selengut's wonderful Maho Bay Campground is known world-wide for protecting the surrounding area's ecology and for presenting educational projects in the arts. Estate Concordia will surely continue to do the same. Thanks, Stanley.

Congratulations to the 2008 Graduates!

Selengut Honored with Wilbur "Bill" LaMotta Community Service Award

Business Community Honors Chamber of Commerce Award Recipients

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Fedora hats and feathered boas were de rigeur on Saturday evening, May 31, at the Havana Nights-themed St. Thomas/St. John Chamber of Commerce Annual Wilbur "Bill" LaMotta Community Service Awards dinner at St. Peter Greathouse on St. Thomas.

More than 300 guests, including Governor John deJongh and First Lady Cecile deJongh — who is on the chamber's board of directors — enjoyed refreshing mojitos and Cuban-inspired dishes during the dinner dance.

Estate Concordia and Maho Bay Campground owner Stanley Selengut was presented with the private sector award along with First-Bank Eastern Caribbean Region executive vice president Cassan Pancham.

Selengut opened the 14-acre Maho Bay Campground back in 1976, long before "green" became a buzz word and polluting was declared a sin. From the first 18 soft-sided tents placed between trees to minimize their impact, Maho Bay Camps has grown to become the standard for eco-tourism in the Caribbean.

Cutting down on the island's waste, the resort launched a suc-

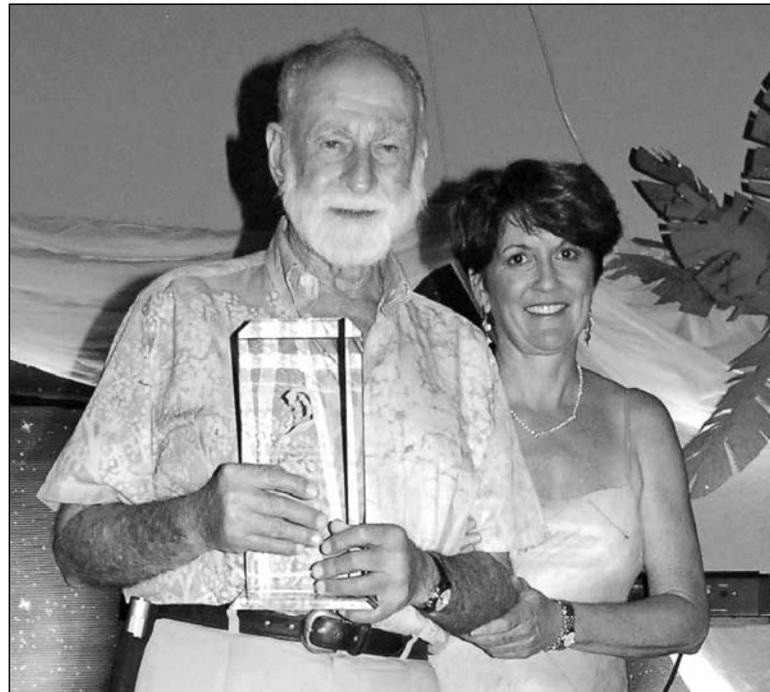
cessful trash to treasure program where glass blowers create fine art from used bottles and designers turn old linens into high fashion. Lately Selengut has been collaborating with highly-trained architects to make the campground accessible to people with mobility issues.

While the future of Maho Bay Camps is uncertain since the lease for the land is due to expire in several years, Selengut is bringing what he's learned about being green over the years to his other venture, Estate Concordia, which he owns.

Consisting of about 51 acres, Concordia includes eco-tents, a yoga studio, a general store and a full-service restaurant. More activities and additional accommodations are planned for the resort as well as extensive use of wind and solar power.

Selengut was honored by the award and credited the St. John community with his success.

"There are very few places in the world I could've done what I do," he previously told the *St. John Tradewinds*. "Once a small community like St. John learns to trust you, they sort of let you try new ideas and start working with things like recycled building materials,



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Ervin Dorsett

Selengut receives the LaMotta Community Service Award from St. John Chapter President Kate Norfleet during the Chamber of Commerce's Annual Award Dinner.

photovoltaic cells, wind energy and all the things that are a part of tomorrow's world."

John Jowers, a past executive director of the Virgin Islands Council on the Arts, was honored with the public sector award. The non-profit recognition award was presented

to the president of the Community Foundation of the Virgin Islands, Dee Baecher-Brown.

Ludence Romney, a junior at Charlotte Amalie High School and Future Business Leaders of America state membership vice president, was honored with the student

achievement award.

Established in 1983, the Wilbur "Bill" LaMotta Community Service Awards honor both private citizens and public officials who exemplify the life of the former civic leader and renowned Caribbean composer and musician.

LaMotta, who passed away in 1980, was a St. Thomas/St. John Chamber of Commerce president and a Small Businessman of the Year.

The awards are presented to individuals who "exhibit dedication, sincerity, forthrightness and ethics in the performance of his or her duties or in the practice of his or her business or profession," according to information from the chamber.

The student achievement award was established in 1992 and the non-profit award was added to the program in 1999.

St. Thomas/St. John Chamber of Commerce executive director Joseph Aubain declared the night a success.

"I thought it was a great time," said Aubain. "Everyone said they had an amazingly good time. The consensus that I've gotten from most people is that the honorees were great, they gave great remarks and the food and music were great — everything was excellent."

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Ja'Leah Stephens

Three Love City Youngsters Look Forward to Shining at St. John Princess Show

By Susan Mann
St. John Tradewinds

A combination of natural beauty, poised speaking ability, and athletic charm are sure to leave judges scratching their heads about which contestant to select for the title of St. John Princess 2008.

This year's Festival Princess contestants happily expressed their budding hopes and wishes.

Stephanie Caraballo, a second grader at St. John Christian Academy, said she very much enjoys singing. The youngest contestant in this year's pageant, her favorite part of festival is having the chance to see all of her friends, Caraballo explained.

The Christian Academy second grader chose to enter the Princess competition this

year, "because it's fun and I never tried it before," she said.

Alli-Yah Henry, a fourth grader at Guy Benjamin Elementary School, said she decided to compete for the title of Princess, "because it's fun."

Henry also said she really likes to model, especially in the swim wear contest. The young lady is very excited about sharing her surprise talent with the Love City audience.

Ja'Leah Stephens, a fourth grader at Julius E. Sprauve School, said her favorite subject in school is math and she "loves dealing with numbers."

"I think its going to be fun and I never ran before," Stephens said about why she entered the contest.

Stephens added that she would be happy if

she won, but also stated her mother has emphasized to her that, "it doesn't really matter because winning is just an extra bonus."

Two of the St. John Festival Princess contestants hope to go on cruises with their families and friends if they win. One plans to spearhead a considerable shopping spree with all the women in her family if she wins.

The technological, creature comfort of a new phone was on the mind of another. There is no doubt that St. John Festival contest participation often brings a little fantasy fun in to each of their lives.

St. John Festival Pageant Committee Chairperson, Enid Doway, explained that her favorite part of each year's pageantry event is, "watching the transformation of

the girls from year- to -year."

Doway has served in this impressive role since 1995. The 13 year time frame has given her ample opportunity to observe how the pageant preparation process influences the development of the young ladies.

The St. John Festival Princess contestants will compete on Sunday, June 15, at 6 p.m. at the Winston Wells Ball Park. Adult ticket prices are \$12 if purchased in advance, or \$15 at the door. Tickets for children aged 12 and under are \$8.

Pond Bay Development Company, Tropical Shipping, Inc., and Boynes Trucking System, Inc. are sponsoring the show.

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SJCCC Offering New Safety Net To Help Families

By Susan Mann
St. John Tradewinds

A new community resource will soon be available for St. John citizens who are truly in need of help with rent, utilities and food.

Shelley Williams, Executive Director of the St. John Community Crisis Center, announced last week that a new economic support program, set to begin immediately, has been funded in the amount of \$20,000 by the Department of Planning and Natural Resources and the Virgin Islands United Way.

Williams described the new funding as "a community safety net."

"The mission of this agency here on St. John makes these new service resources a natural fit for the Community Crisis Center," said Williams.

The agency has been awarded \$500,000 in grants over the past year, "due to doing a better job with grant writing and over all accountability," Williams said.

The SJCCC executive director has particularly wanted to concentrate on internal administrative roles since moving in to her job. A total of eight individuals are currently employed in both part time and full time positions, including two community outreach and domestic violence advocates.

The long-standing community need for an adequately staffed, renovated domestic violence shelter to provide a safe haven for St. John women and their children remains un-met.

A major stumbling block in making the critical service a reality continues to be the long awaited \$239,000 from the Department of Human Services which was awarded specifically for that purpose more than four years ago, explained Williams.

SJCCC is now preparing to publish a bid request in local newspapers. In the meantime, women on St. John who need a safe place to stay in order to escape a violent home setting are reluctant to contact the center because they are aware that the shelter has been closed for some time, according to Williams.

Other, temporary resources are in place on-island to house domestic violence victims, but unfortunately, the general public is not aware that this is the case, the

SJCCC executive director added.

Community outreach and domestic violence worker Zarah Brunner is currently planning a new support group called, "Sister Circle" to commence. Andrea Hamm, a qualified expert on the faculty of the University of the Virgin Islands, will lead the meetings.

The group will be more general in nature than past support groups, which focused specifically on domestic violence, and other harmful criminal acts, explained Brunner.

Another new agency effort, a youth mentoring program which pairs young people with professionals, is also in the works.

"A Girls Sleep Over" night is scheduled for Monday, June 16. All female students attending JESS are invited to attend. SJCCC is asking anyone who wishes to donate food or other resources for the event to contact Brunner during normal working hours.

The Community Mobilizing to Change Alcohol (CMCA) grant award program activities will end within the next 30 days or so, according to Williams.

A public service announcement is airing on local television stations about the importance of keeping alcohol out of the hands of minors. Other media resources developed through the CMCA grant here on St. John will be made available to the public in the very near future.

Williams is very pleased about the fact that in the last annual reporting period the agency has provided direct "first time" services to a total of 185 victims of domestic violence and homeless citizens. This figure does not include those citizens for whom ongoing services are offered.

"I have grown emotionally a lot in this job," said Williams. "I was not used to being attacked personally and publicly in the newspapers the way I was here. I have learned to deal with that now."

The SJCCC has been planning to relocate its offices to a new location in Cruz Bay in order to reduce overhead costs, and is awaiting renovation of the building structure, prior to making the move.

Williams announced that any St. John resident in need of emergency assistance with food, rent or utilities should contact Joyce Parker at 693-7223.

St. Ursula's Renames Multi-purpose Center



St. Ursula's Senior Citizens' Center unveiled its new name in honor of its founder, Rev. C. Warren Smith MD. This sign was erected on the side of the building last week.

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Trees will be trimmed at Cruz Bay's Ubaldina Simmons United States Post Office.

Post Office Trees To Be Cut Back

By Andrea Milam
St. John Tradewinds

Despite rumors that large mahogany trees at the Cruz Bay post office will soon be cut down, the trees will remain in place, according to U.S. Postal Service spokesperson Monica Hand.

"The only thing being planned right now is to

shave back the branches of two mahogany trees which are damaging the roof," said Hand. "That's the only thing planned right now."

Large trees have been cut down around Cruz Bay in the past to clear views for security cameras and sidewalks, and residents raised concern last week regarding the post office trees.

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DLCA Releases Findings of Food Price Survey: Dolphin Market is Best Buy on St. John

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The Department of Licensing and Consumer Affairs (DLCA) last week made public the findings of its monthly price survey of items in a typical family food basket found in Virgin Islands grocery stores.

On St. John, food prices for 22 items were compared at Dolphin Market and Starfish Market. DLCA's survey found the lower price for a typical family food basket at Dolphin Market at a cost of \$82.32. The higher price was found at Starfish Market at \$85.75. The Dolphin Market food basket was cheaper by \$3.43.

In this month's survey on St. Thomas, grocery prices were compared at Pueblo Long Bay, Pueblo Subbase, Plaza Extra, and Food Center. Of the 36 items used in this survey, the price of the typical family food basket was: Pueblo supermarket Subbase \$152.05;

Pueblo supermarket in Long Bay \$140.27; Food Center \$138.34; and Plaza Extra \$116.32. Pueblo Subbase had the highest prices while the lowest price for the same items was found at Plaza Extra. The cost of the food basket at Plaza Extra was lower by \$35.73 when compared to the food basket at Pueblo in Sub Base.

DLCA Commissioner Kenrick Robertson said there is no rational justification for the vast difference in price for the typical family food basket among grocery stores in the territory.

"For example, the price for a six-pack of Ensure nutritional supplement on St. Thomas is \$25.19 at Pueblo in Subbase; \$13.99 at Pueblo Long Bay and \$11.99 at Plaza Extra," said Robertson. "DLCA believes something is definitely wrong in Pueblo's pricing structure, which is unacceptable to consumers."

The commissioner urged all supermarkets operators to pay more attention in ensuring that consumers are being charged the advertised price for their food items and to correct any pricing mistakes immediately.

"In addition, I thank those members of the public that have come forward to the DLCA offices with complaints of irregularities at the supermarkets in the two districts," Robertson said.

In these critical times of escalating commodity prices, DLCA will continue to monitor prices with vigilance, and the public they must shop wisely in order to maximize their purchasing power by shopping at supermarkets which offer the lowest price and the best value, he added.

The food basket survey is conducted in both districts monthly by the DLCA Division of Consumer Protection Services.

VINP Announces Hurricane Hole Storm Refuge Now Opening June 21 at 9 a.m.

St. John Tradewinds

The Virgin Islands National Park and Coral Reef National Monument changes to procedures for the 2008 system for utilizing Hurricane Hole as a storm refuge have changed, again, leaving many boat owners just as concerned about the new process of securing what in many cases are their homes, businesses or both.

Hurricane Hole will now open on Saturday morning, June 21, at 9 a.m. The previous guidelines had the storm refuge area opening on June 28 at dawn.

All 78 chain sites, or "storm berths," are marked with numbered floats. The park continuously monitors all weather systems in the central and western Atlantic.

If a system is detected which could potentially affect the U.S. Virgin Islands within 96 hours, the VINP will notify all boaters, through whatever means possible, that Hurricane Hole is open for use. At that time, vessel owners may go to Hurricane Hole, select an available spot on the chain or in a bay and notify the park for a permit.

Open at 9 a.m.

If no weather systems occur prior to Saturday, June 21, then on that day Hurricane Hole will be open at 9 a.m. for vessel owners to select an available spot and notify the park for a permit.

Chain or other spots must be marked with a minimum of one buoy with the vessel's



St. John Tradewinds News Photo File

Tortola-based Moor Secure installed the Hurricane Hole chain system using a series of seven foot, sand screws, swivels and one-inch chain.

name and registration or documentation number clearly marked. VINP rangers will be on hand to help with the process.

Hurricane Hole will be officially open at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 21. The procedure on June 21 will be as follows:

Mariners may use their dinghies or other vessel to locate and secure a spot on the chain or some other spot in Hurricane Hole.

Mariners must mark their spot with a float having the vessel name and registration or documentation number clearly inscribed.

Once you have marked a spot in Hurricane Hole, you must contact the park in writing and notify us of the location of your float. You will be issued a permit valid through early December 2008. Inspections will be performed to ensure that all floats in Hur-

ricane Hole have a proper permit.

Chain berths are limited to 76 total: 15 in Borck Creek; 18 in Princess; seven in Otter; and 36 in Water. As in years past, permits will also be issued for boats which do not obtain a spot on the chain.

After all special consideration requests were considered (as per previous press release), the panel assigned spots to several vessels. These vessels have until June 20 to mark their assigned spots.

After June 21, vessel owners may register individually, or have their vessel registered by proxy, during business hours (Monday through Friday) by appointment through the Chief of Resource Management, Rafe Boulton, at 693 - 8950 ext. 224.

The VINP has updated the Hurricane Mooring Use and Management Guidelines for 2008 and these will be provided.

Please make every effort to work together to protect your vessels and the unique natural and cultural resources of Hurricane Hole. Please consider the needs or limitations of other boaters and make sure that everyone is in a location suitable for their vessel.

If you have a shallow draft vessel, please leave the deeper areas for vessels with greater draft. Multi-hulls are better suited to the ends of a chain or in the inner, shallow parts of the bays, where there is no chain.

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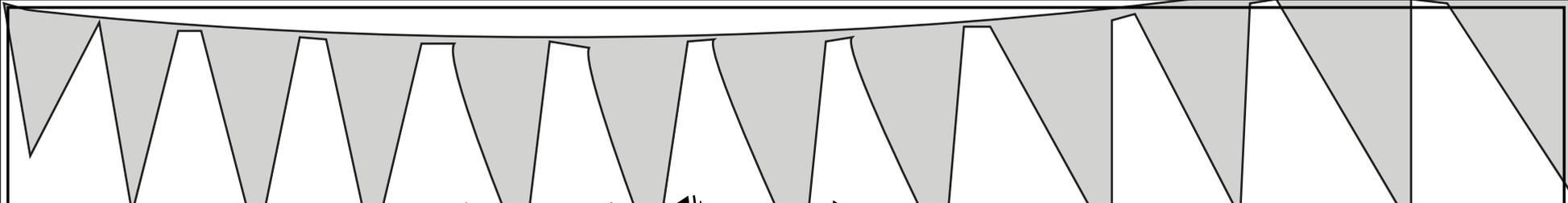


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Saturday, May 31:

Pan-O-Rama, Frank Powell Park, 4 p.m. Contact person: Ira Wade, 776-6346



Friday, June 13:

Senior Variety Show, Winston Wells ball field, 7 p.m. Contact person: Jane Johannes, 776-6450

Saturday, June 14:

Festival bike race, V.I. National Park, 8 a.m. Contact person: 690-3692



Sunday, June 15:

Princess show, Winston Wells ball field, 6 p.m. Contact person: Enid Doway, 774-3838

Saturday, June 21:

Miss St. John Selection, Winston Wells ball field, 8 p.m. Contact person: Enid Doway, 774-3838

Sunday, June 22:

Food Fair and Coronation, Frank Powell Park, 1 p.m. Contact person: N. Thomas/L. Smith.
Boat races, Cruz Bay harbor, 3 p.m. Contact person: Janice Paris, 776-6171

Friday, June 27:

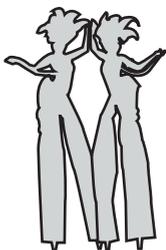
Festival Mix, Winston Wells ball field, 9 p.m. Contact person: Lucinda Jurgen, 776-1291

Saturday, June 28:

Festival Village opens, Cruz Bay parking lot, 7 p.m. Contact person: Jane Johannes, 776-6450

Thursday, July 3:

Cultural Day, Frank Powell Park, 1 p.m. Contact person: Alecia Wells, 776-6336

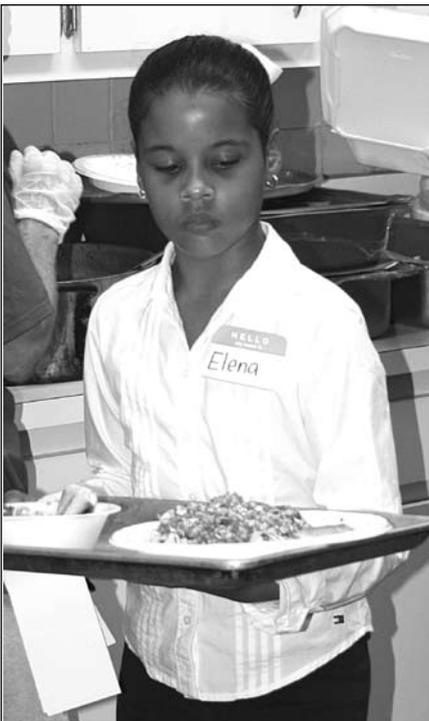


Friday, July 4:

- J'Ouvert, 4 a.m.
- Parade, V.I. National Park, 11 a.m.
Fireworks display, Cruz Bay harbor, 9 p.m. Contact person: N. Thomas, 774-3107

Additional information call the Festival Hotline at 690-3692 or 690-1725

GBS Spaghetti Dinner Brings Community Together



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To raise funds for a class trip to Orlando, Florida, Guy Benjamin School sixth graders served up spaghetti dinner — both meat and vegetarian varieties — to a large crowd at the Coral Bay school.



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St. John Artists To Shine at Bajo El Sol June 13

By Elisha Auguste
 St. John Tradewinds

An upcoming show at Bajo el Sol Gallery on St. John will give Ivanna Eudora Kean High School (IEKHS) students a chance to shine. The show on Friday, June 13, will feature known artists from both St. Thomas and St. John.

"I believe all my students perform well, but during this semester there has been an increase in the number of St. John students as well as in Ms. Fran Rutnik's class, all of whom show talent," said Lisa Etre, head of the Art Department at IEKHS.

One emerging talent was Ariel Millin, a senior at Ivanna Eudora Kean High School, who "wowed" Ms. Etre, her teacher in the Color and Design class, and as a result of some of Ms. Etre's advice, won a scholarship.

Etre suggested the Artists' Association of St. John as a place where Ariel could complete her required community service hours because she lived on St. John and showed talent in the subject area. One day while volunteering at the Artists Association, Ariel created a picture of Claire and Bob Wilkinson's dog (the managers at the Artists Association), and because they were so impressed with her skills, they offered her a scholarship to attend an art institution off island.

In addition to Ariel, Ms. Etre mentioned other noteworthy students of St. John, such as Jessica Millin, Kurt Marsh, Kasiem Marsh and Kamaria Penn. These students placed in competitions such as Carnival t-shirt contests, poster logo contests, the Congressional Arts Showcase and others.

Some of the assignments Ms. Etre's students have worked on include color scheme, elements of art (line, shape, color, value, and texture), collage, printmaking and pastels. These are some of the skills the students acquired at IEKHS because there are no art classes in the junior high school on St. John.

"It's been one of my concerns that the students of St. John have not been receiving structured art classes in the public schools of St. John," said Ms. Etre.



Photo Courtesy of Bajo el Sol

Livy Hitchcok explains the finer points of pastel work to an IEKHS student.

Ms Etre gave the names of the local art institutions for students who are interested in making art their future. They include the Artists Association of St. John and the School of Visual Arts of St. Thomas. She also said, "You can pay for private lessons."

Ms. Etre's advice for artists, both young and old, is to "draw a lot, draw different things."

"Don't be afraid to experiment," she said. "Keep all your art in the best condition possible. Also, keep photographing it and keep a record of it."

One student who had learned these lessons is Sheree Miller, who recently won the Congressional Arts Award and showed her work in Washington, D.C.

"Students are really hard on themselves," said Ms. Etre. "But it's not so much the finished product that you create, as the process and love of making the art. You should not be concerned so much with what the final project will look like."

Work done by the students can be seen on the IEKHS campus in the library, teacher's lounge, bulletin board, main office and outside the Art Department. The St. Thomas Cancer Center will also be showing some of the students work.

Elaine I. Sprauve Library Renovations Begin



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by MaLinda Nelson

Scaffolding was erected and the sounds of hammering were in the air last week as Custom Builders began long-planned renovations to the Elaine I. Sprauve Library.

V.I. Humanities Council Honors IEKHS Art Teacher Lisa Etre with 2008 Heath Award

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

The V.I. Humanities Council awarded Ivanna Eudora Kean High School art teacher Lisa Etre with its 2008 Heath Award for Teaching Excellence for the St. Thomas/St. John district.

Etre has been teaching in public schools for the past 25 years, with all but one semester spent at IEKHS in St. Thomas. Even after all those years, Etre still can't imagine doing anything else.

"I love art and I love teaching art," she said. "The kids are extremely talented year after year. There has been consistent talent coming through the school."

"The years just went by and I'm going strong," added Etre.

The veteran art teacher is dedicated to fostering her students' talent as well as sharing that talent with the community.

"The arts are incredibly important to the development of children," Etre said. "One of our goals was also to get the art work to the public and to have the community see what the students are doing."

While sharing positive work by the territory's youth is a motivating factor for Etre, she also understands the economics of the art world.

"Being a working artist myself, I created an art business with my students' work," said the IEKHS art teacher. "We have mouse pads and gift cards with the students' work and we've started selling them."

"Through the sale of their work, we've raised enough money to in-

"We're always screaming about keeping the culture alive but we have very few museums and no art programs at a college level. A lot of kids would pursue an art program locally if they could."

— Lisa Etre
IEKHS art teacher

stall air conditioning in the studio and bought some computer equipment and other materials that we need," Etre continued.

Extra cash from the sale of students' art work fill in the holes of funding left by the Department of Education, explained Etre.

"The Art Department is really not funded at all," she said. "We're always struggling to get good supplies and the better the supplies, the better art that can be produced. The community has been really good and I always take donations from people."

As part of the award, Etre was

presented with a \$1,000 cash award, which will help the teacher take a much-deserved summer trip with her son.

"If I win about 14 more awards like this, I can afford a really nice trip," she added.

Etre, who was nominated by the IEKHS principal, appreciates the award and hopes to increase the exposure of arts in the territory.

"I feel great about the award," she said. "It's very nice to be recognized and very nice to be nominated by my principal. I wish this will help establish an art program at the University of the Virgin Islands."

"That is my biggest cause right now," Etre continued. "We're always screaming about keeping the culture alive but we have very few museums and no art programs at the college level. A lot of kids would pursue an art program locally if they could."

Etre's students have enjoyed special classes this year with several professional artists including Livy Hitchcock. Their work will be featured at an exhibit at Bajo El Sol Gallery in Mongoose Junction with an opening reception set for Friday, June 13, from 5 to 7 p.m.

To support the art program at IEKHS, call Etre at 693-8391.

Mother's Day Essay Winner!



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Tropical Focus

Abigail and Alexa Kirby enjoyed dinner at ZoZo's Ristoranté last month as part of a special Mother's Day package. Alexa, a second grader at Giff Hill School, won a VIVA! Villas-sponsored essay contest.

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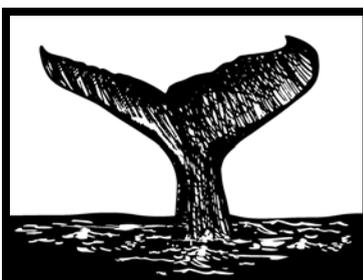
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With the summer season upon us, I will be your guide to everything fashionable in the Virgin Islands and will be sure to keep you up to date on everything from the newest and latest fashions available at our local boutiques to what's new on the runways.

This summer's new trends allow you to bloom with fresh, airy, light, bright and solid colors. Floral print blouses, swishing skirts, high-waist flare jeans, asymmetric draped dresses and multi colored footwear are some of the new looks this season.

Citrus block colors are definitely the in thing — tangerine, peach, yellow, gold, citrus green, orange, mandarin and lemon are the colors recommended this season to spice up your wardrobe.

A great piece of accessory is a sure way to add that extra touch to any fashionable ensemble. Over-sized bags have been the trend but are now slowly being overtaken by the always fashionable clutch. Large statement necklaces and bangles add a sense of style and make that fashion statement we all want. Fashion jewelry — inexpensive and stylish — can add glamour to any simple style.

Ripping the Runway — V.I. Style

The Miss BVI Pageant Committee recently staged the 1st annual "Rip Da Runway" modeling competition which placed STAR Models of St. Thomas against Entrigue Models of Tortola for six segments of pure "fashion" battle.

STAR Models was represented by 10 of the USVI's top models including the reigning Miss USVI/ Universe Renata Christian and St. Thomas Carnival Queen Contestant Aniska Tonge.

After three fierce rounds of competition, the heavenly rains came. The scores, however, indicated a clear winner and STAR Models took home the trophy. It was 18-year-old Colette Brown who capped the title of Top Model for the USVI, a title she will defend at next year's competition.

STAR Models is a newly formed full-service modeling agency based on St. Thomas representing male and female models between the ages of 14 and 28 in print, runway and catalog modeling.

V.I. Fashion Showcase at BVI Music Festival

The USVI made its fashionable presence known in the BVI once more during the recent BVI Music Festival. Roses and Champagne Modeling Agency headed by William Chandler wowed the crowd, including celebrity guest artists, with their stunning twists, swirls and turns.

Virgin Islands Fashion Week 2008

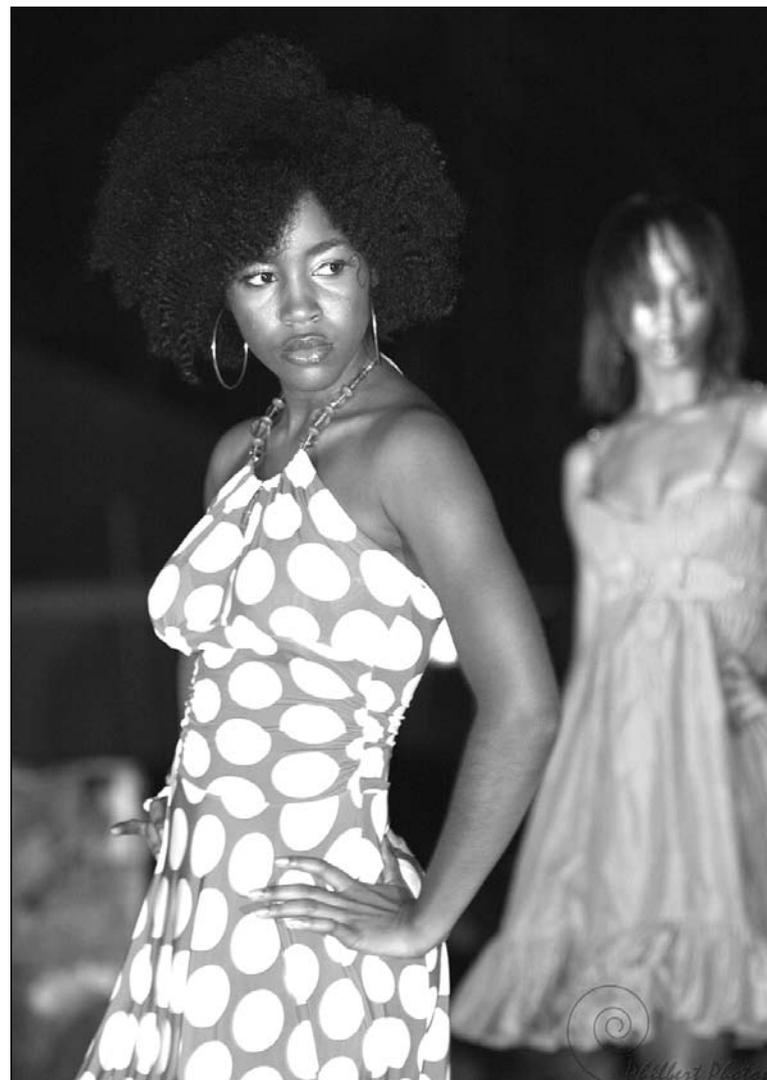
October 2007 heralded the staging of the first annual Virgin Islands Fashion Week which brought together designers, models, photographers and media houses from across the Caribbean, U.S. mainland, Europe and Africa.

This October, the Virgin Islands will take center-stage once more, when the 2nd annual event will be hosted from October 9-13 on St. Thomas. This year's event will feature more than 30 designers including Zulema Griffin a past contestant on the award winning Bravo TV show Project Runway. This New York based designer will showcase her latest 2008/2009 collection.

Other celebrity guests will include Bianca Golden of America's Next Top Model fame. A contestant on the cycle 9 edition of the show, Golden will be featured as the face of Virgin Islands Fashion Week 2008.

For more information on Virgin Islands Fashion Week contact us at info@vifashionweek.com.

Colette Brown, top, struts her stuff on the runway. Vern Tonge, bottom at left, and Jenel Lettsome accept the runway competition trophy.



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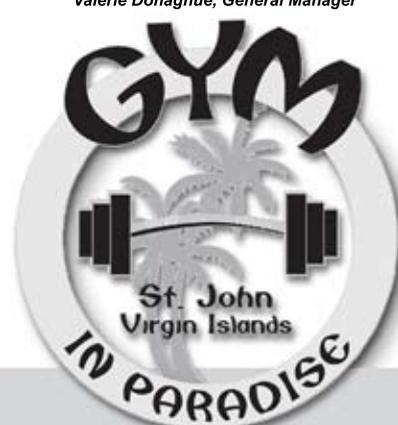


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Karen Gerard Shoots to World Ranking After Hitting Target at Italy World Cup

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Up and coming competitive shooter Karen Gerard showed a new level of skill with her impressive scores at the Italy World Cup in Milan last month, where she broke Caribbean records in both air pistol and sports pistol shooting.

In the air pistol competition, which calls for hitting a target the size of a dime from a distance of 10 meters, Gerard scored a 374 out of a possible 400.

"This is definitely my best score," said Gerard. "I broke all of the Caribbean records and I was one point under the best American shooter."

With the 2008 Summer Olympics just around the corner, the Italy World Cup attracted the best shooters from across the globe, and Gerard — who was 10 points off the winning scores — more than held her own.

"There were about 130 women in the event and they were all Olympians," she said. "I didn't win the whole event, but I was close."

Although Gerard has not qualified for the 2008 Beijing games, she is coming into her own in a sport she started competing in only four years ago. The shooter almost didn't believe her own skill at the Milan competition.

"I thought something was wrong with my target at first," said Gerard. "It was just 10 after 10 and I thought, 'I hope nothing is wrong here.' I think all my training finally just paid off."

"I just kept my head in the game and it just seemed really simple," she added. "I looked at my score when I was finished and I was shocked."

Gerard also competed in the sports pistol competition, which calls for hitting a small target from 25 meters. The St. John shooter raked up 553 points out of a possible 600 with the 22-caliber pistol and smashed Caribbean records again.

"I shot really well and it just felt good," Gerard said.

The shooter has long been excelling in practice shooting, but putting up such high scores in a big competition is a mark of Gerard's improved skill and nerves.

"You really just have to fall into this kind of meditative state and stay into your game," she said. "If



St. John Tradewinds News Photo Courtesy of Karen Gerard

Karen Gerard takes aim at a recent competition.

you are able to stay in that state, you do really well. If you think of other things, it takes you out of your game."

"I was always a hyper-thinker and preparing for competitions has been good for me in life and in shooting," Gerard added.

The high scores propelled Gerard to a world ranking of 52, and she can now claim to be the best female shooter in the Caribbean.

Competitive shooting is a family affair for Gerard, whose husband Ned is also an accomplished shooter and will be representing the Virgin Islands in Beijing in August.

Although entering more competitions is a sure way for Gerard to continue her shooting success, a lack of funds is keeping her sidelined for the near future.

"I've had to take myself out of competitions to send Ned to more because we're not getting any funding," she said. "The V.I. Olympic Committee is funded by the V.I. government and the government promised funds, but haven't given them anything. We have not gotten any funding and have been doing everything out of pocket."

"It's more important for Ned to get ready for the Olympics and in order for him to be at the top of his game, he needs to compete," Gerard continued.

No funding is just one of the shooting couple's problems — there is also no where to practice in the territory.

"We're still looking for a place to practice," said Gerard. "We'd really like to find a place to train

new athletes and also for us to practice, but there are no ranges to shoot on St. Thomas, St. John or St. Croix."

"The St. Thomas range closed and the one in St. Croix is a mess," she continued. "So unless we find a place to shoot, sharp shooting in the Virgin Islands will decline. When we stop, the sport of shooting will dissipate because there just won't be anyone else."

The Virgin Islands has a long and successful history of sharp shooting which should not be lost, Gerard explained.

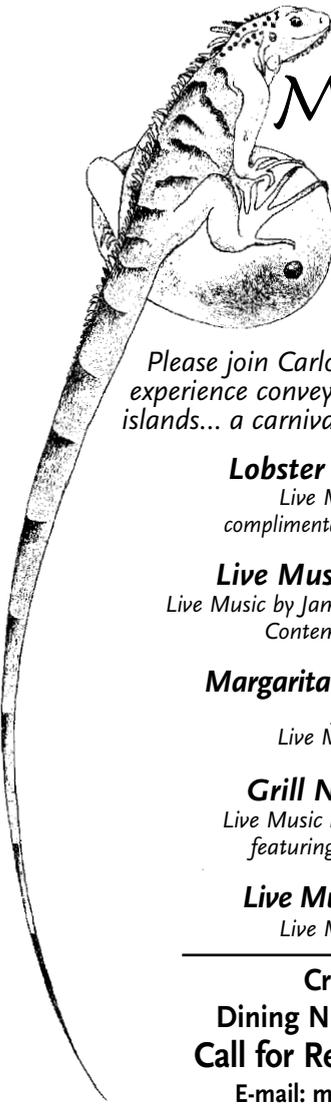
"The territory doesn't send many athletes to the Olympics, but shooters have made it since 1972," she said. "We really want to encourage people to get involved with the sport and all we need is a space 20-foot wide by 50-meters long to set up a 10 lane range."

Both Karen and Ned Gerard will head to Columbus, Georgia, at the end of June to compete in the U.S. Nationals and Ned Gerard will stay another week to train with shooters on the U.S. Olympic team.

After the U.S. Nationals, the couple's next trip will be to Beijing where Ned Gerard will represent the USVI and Karen Gerard will attend as her husband's manager.

If Karen Gerard's recent success is any indication, however, she will be representing the territory at a future Olympic venue.

To make a tax deductible donation to the V.I. Olympics Committee earmarked for Ned Gerard, call the Gerards at 775-6126 or B.J. Harris at St. John Properties at 693-8485.



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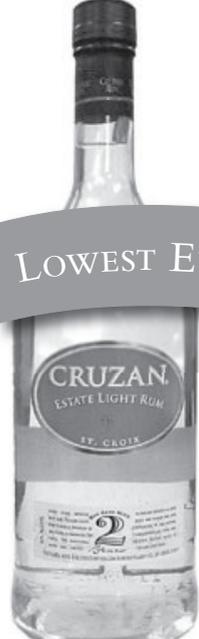


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Packers Win American Legion Youth Flag Football League Playoffs

By Paul Devine
St. John Tradewinds
Rams 15 vs. Patriots 0

There were five tough playoff games played on May 31 to establish the league champions, and what an exciting day of football it was! Starting at 11 a.m., the Rams met the patriots in what proved to be a low-scoring defensive battle.

The teams went back and forth but only the Rams were able to get passed the goal line and took the contest 15-0. Justin Duran and Oshe' Feldman combined for a score on the very first play of the game. Andrew Barlas was tough on defense for the Pat's as he had four sacks on the day and a lot of pressures but it wasn't enough to

stop a determined Rams offense.

Broncos 45 vs. Bengals 12

The Broncos came out flying with three unanswered scores in the first half and four more in the second. Quazi Browne was hot as he tossed for 6 TD's, 5 to Bradley Fessale. The Bengal's scoring came in the first half as Shakeem Meade passed 2 scores to Marquis Pilgrim. This win allowed the Broncos to move up to the next round.

Packers 25 vs. Rams 13

The Rams never gave up in this game and were a tough opponent for the regular-season first-place Packers. Carson Wessenger passed for 5 TD's which upped his count for the spring season to 54. The

Rams offense was awesome but the Packers were able to use the talents of Wessenger who tossed to four different receivers on the day.

Raiders 41 vs. Broncos 27

Nothing low scoring about this game as both teams played wide-open playoff strategies. Each team traded scores with what seems at will but in the end it was the accurate arm of Aspen Moore for the Raiders vs the scoring knock of Quazi Browne. Most scoring was accomplished in the first half as the heat of the day slowed the pace, especially for the Broncos who played their second game of the day.

**League Championship Game
Packers 19 vs. Raiders 6**

The Raiders had their hands full with the Packers but played very well despite having to play two games in a row without rest. The Packers had a 13 to zero lead going into the half as the Raiders played tough, close defense throughout the game.

The Packer's preferred, patient short game proved to work well against the Raiders and the speedy Packer defense covered well deep. The Packers, who ended up in first place during the regular season, took the overall league championship with the Raiders gaining bragging rights to second place.

Trophy Awards & Barbecue

Oppenheimer Beach Pavillion was the setting with more than 80 kids and adults sharing a beautiful day, a barbecue and a wonderful community spirit as the American Legion Post 131 hosted the fourth annual Flag Football Awards ceremony.

The fun was infectious and the smiles abounded as the kids enjoyed the water and the parents got a nice break.

On Saturday, May 31, the football parents hosted a barbecue sale during the playoffs. All proceeds went directly to the American Legion fund for the purpose of purchasing more sports equipment.

The parents hope that the American Legion will continue their community effort of providing sports activities for kids and hope that baseball and other sports will be forthcoming. Paul Devine, League Coordinator, indicated that the Department of Housing, Parks and Recreation may be attempting to start a baseball league for the 2009 summer activities.

"We are poised to get more sports activities going and we don't want to duplicate efforts," Devine said about the HPR efforts. "If they don't get it going, we will.

I am keeping in close contact with Parks and Recreation."

"We want to coordinate with HPR," Devine added. "I think we have a good relationship and we want to work together on all programs for kids."

Trophies were presented to every participant, coach and referee.

"Our volunteers are what keeps this league going and we are thankful to the parents who support their children," said Devine.

As trophy awards were handed out, league coaches spoke with great praise of each player.

"These teams are small communities who work and play as a dependent group, and the whole community can learn from and will benefit later from that early discipline," coach Kent Wessenger said.

The American Legion will be hosting the 2008 fall league and members expect the league to continue growing.

"We are not sure of the exact date yet but it should be in September," said Devine of the upcoming season. "We are always looking for sponsors to keep football going and if we do provide additional activities, sponsorship will be even more crucial."

Any company or individual may donate to the American Legion as a 501(c)(3) organization. The American Legion flag football is partially funded with a grant from the Community Foundation of the Virgin Islands.

"We would like to gain some corporate sponsorships," added Devine. "These large donations to the American Legion Post 131 fund will allow us to advance our funding for youth activities and other initiatives."

Anyone interested in donating to the American Legion fund may call Devine at 514-6615.



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T-shirt Sale Supporting Student Trip to Rwanda

St. John Tradewinds

Help support a group of students from Ivanna Eudora Kean High School and Antilles School traveling to Rwanda on July 18 by purchasing a t-shirt at Connections.

The group will work in an orphanage in Kigali by painting, repairing screens and providing much-needed material including mosquito netting, mattresses and school uniforms.

Support this important trip and buy a beautiful Heart of African t-shirt designed by IEK senior Sharee Miller for \$25 at Connections.

Let Aubra and Dana Be Your Hook-up Girls

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Looking for a bookkeeper, event planner or dog groomer?

A new business established by Aubra Rush and Dana Heuschkel, the Hook-up Girls, can do all that and more.

Billing themselves as “true island friends,” Rush and Heuschkel came up with the idea to start a personal assistant type of business — available for anything from chef services to St. Thomas shopping trips — by following their hearts.

“We just put out there what it was that we wanted in a business,” said Rush. “One of the big things was that we wanted to help people. I love the fact that this will be my community service as well as my job.”

June 15 Yard Sale

The entrepreneurs will be hosting monthly yard sales, the first of which will be Sunday, June 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of Moses’ Laundromat on Centerline Road.

The yard sales exemplify one aspect of the Hook-up Girls’ services — what they call “St. John recycling.”

“We’re calling it recycling because it’s about what you have that you don’t use, but is still in good condition and instead of throwing it away, you give it to someone who needs it,” Rush said. “Whether it be services or products, we hook people up with other people who are like minded or have that to offer.”

Both Rush and Heuschkel have extensive experience in a wide range of occupations which made it seem simple to put them out at the public’s disposal.

“The services we advertise are things we can both do and between us both, have done,” said Rush. “At this point, I’m not going to open up a dog grooming business but I know how to do it.”

No Limits

While their flier lists such diverse services as tarot readings, cake decorating and accounting, the Hook-up Girls do not want to be limited.

“We like to be creative and don’t want to be stuck in one mold,” Rush said. “We want people to think outside the box and know that we have a lot of skills.”

Another aspect of the business centers around what Rush calls a “mobile connection,” and she’s

putting her cell phone number — 690-5153 — out there for everyone.

“We are an emergency number,” she said. “If you are stuck somewhere, either a local or a tourist, and you don’t have any other numbers, have ours. I know all the tow operators’ numbers.”

“We’re your mobile hook-up board,” Rush continued. “We’re available all the time and we’re just a phone call away. If I can’t help, I can find you someone who can.”

Rush hopes to eventually develop a long email list which she will use to connect community members in need with people who can help.

“Something I’d like to accomplish is to have people call me with services they offer or things they are looking for,” said Rush. “Ideally, when we get to that point, I want to send out a weekly email list of things people are looking for and things people are looking to unload.”

St. Thomas Shopping

The Hook-up Girls are also offering weekly St. Thomas shopping trips, saving residents time and money. The service is available for people looking for one or two items or someone can book the girls for an entire day, Rush explained.

“We’re going to St. Thomas every week and those trips are intended for people who just need a few things,” she said. “But we also do buy-outs where we’ll do a big shopping trip and get everything you need.”

While the Hook-up Girls do have set prices for small St. Thomas shopping trips, rates for most of the services they offer are intentionally not listed.

No Strict Prices

“Reciprocity here works,” said Rush. “Instead of setting strict price lines, I open the doors to whatever comes my way. We’re not limiting our business in any way and people really do make it right by us.”

“But we also offer a lot of free information,” she continued. “A phone call to me won’t cost anything.”

Rush hopes residents program her number into their phones and eventually wants to be the only number anyone would need.

“People should call us with anything — any question or any problem,” she said. “If you want to help

someone, give them our number. If you are in a situation, at least you can call us — that’s why we call ourselves ‘true island friends.’”

To participate in the June 15 yard sale, to be included in Rush’s developing email list or for any number of services or products, call the Hook-up Girls at 690-5153.



Aubra Rush and Dana Heuschkel may have the connection you need.

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Virgin Islands Commemorative Quarter Selection

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Conch Shell

This version of a Conch Shell Blower represents the call to freedom. The inscription “First in Freedom” is inscribed next to the Conch Shell Blower who also is holding a cane bill. This represents the Virgin Islands being the first jurisdiction currently under the U.S. Flag to be emancipated from slavery (1848 granted by Denmark). This rendition also highlights the 1878 Fireburn in St. Croix and the first successful slave rebellion in the Western Hemisphere on St. John in 1733. The legacy of the struggle for freedom is of great importance to the Virgin Islands considering that over three quarters of our population is of African descent, the only state or territory under the U.S. flag with that distinction.



Three Queens

A geographical rendition of the Virgin Islands, which includes the 3 major islands and an interpretation of the Three Queens. The Three Queens are symbolic of St. Thomas, St. John, and St. Croix. The Queen representing St. Thomas has an oar in her hand symbolic of the maritime and mercantile tradition of the Harbor of Charlotte Amalia. The Queen representing St. John has a sickle in her hand, symbolic of plantation life on St. John which Slaves successfully rebelled against in 1733, the first such in the Western Hemisphere. The Queen representing St. Croix has a cane bill in her hand, representative of St. Croix as the agricultural center of the Territory. The representation of the Queens also showcases the pivotal role of women in Virgin Islands History.



Virgin Islands Beauty, Yellow Breast, Yellow Cedar Tyre Palm

A geographical rendition of the Virgin Islands, which includes the 3 major islands, and the official bird of the Virgin Islands (the Yellow Breast or Banana Quit (Coreba Flaveola) and the official flower of the Virgin Islands (Yellow Cedar or Yellow Elder (Tacoma Stans)) representing the natural wonder and beauty of our islands. These images are placed on the background of a beach with the Tyre Palm (coccothrinax alta), a species native to the Virgin Islands, and the inscription “United in Pride and Hope,” the Official Motto of the Territory found on the Virgin Islands Territorial Seal.

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Obituaries

Jack Henry Ferrigno, 8, Passes

St. John Tradewinds

Jack Henry Ferrigno, age 8, passed away unexpectedly from complications from a seizure in his home Wednesday morning, June 4.

Jack spent his early years living on St. John, in the U.S. Virgin Islands and then moved to Madison, Wisconsin when he was 3 years old.

Jack was a true joy and inspiration to all who knew him. Despite a sometimes difficult journey with autism and epilepsy, Jack's spirit emitted great energy and love. His goofy smile and infectious laughter will be missed greatly as will his silly sense of humor.

In every person he met, Jack saw an opportunity to say, "Hi!" or give a big hug; every dog he met was an opportunity to make a new friend; every lake or pool was an opportunity to swim.

He loved going to Poynette Elementary so much he even requested to go on weekends and over the summer. He spoke proudly and often of his teachers and friends there who made him feel safe and special.

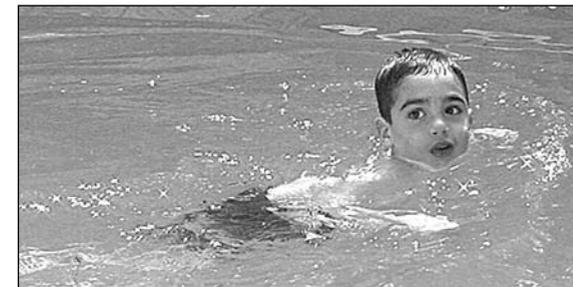
He looked forward to riding the bus with Angie and the kids each and every day. He loved swimming, biking, computers, Sponge Bob, Barney, animals, airplanes, camping and boardgames, especially Sorry and Chutes and Ladders.

One of his biggest thrills was getting to take an airplane ride on his frequent visits to see his father, John, in the Virgin Islands.

He enjoyed looking out the plane window and marveling at what he called "puzzles" created by the fields and roads below and took great joy in spotting a school bus from up so high. His unique perspective always brought a smile to those around him.

The family is grateful to all his therapists from ICC and IDS in Madison, to all his teachers and aides at Poynette and Lapham Elementary Schools, to Ingrid and Sally, and to Dr. Mary Dominski at Dean for all their patience and perseverance through the years. Each one of you brought something unique to Jack's world and you have our deepest gratitude and respect for what you do.

Jack, your little star burned so bright and it was



Jack Ferrigno

extinguished way too early. Our hearts are broken but all the wonderful memories of your beautiful eyes shining and your smiling face so happy, give us bitersweet comfort.

Your unbridled exuberance for the little things in life helped us all to see things in a different way — Jack's way.

He is survived by his father John Ferrigno of St. John; mother Kelly Straub; stepfather Norbert Straub; and brother Nolan Straub of Poynette WI; stepmom Jessica Ferrigno; brother Sam Ferrigno; sister Georgia Ferrigno; "big sister" Brianna Murphy; "Uncle Ben," "Auntie Jen," and Nicholas Service of St. John; Elfie "Oma" Straub, Grandmother of Milwaukee; Grandmother Jean Ferrigno of Connecticut; Grandparents Veronica and Henry Henson of Maryland; and many uncles, aunts, cousins, Godparents, and special friends too numerous to mention.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Cooper Williams, and grandfather, Ed "Papa" Ferrigno.

A memorial service was on Saturday, June 7, at 5 p.m., at Hamre Funeral Home in Lodi, WI. Donations may be made in Jack's memory to the Epilepsy Foundation.

A memorial service will be at Hawksnest beach on St. John, U.S. Virgin islands on Saturday, June 14, at 11 am. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to:

Autism Society of America, 7910 Woodmont Ave., Suite 300, Bethesda, MD 20814-3067 or www.autism-society.org

DeWitt W. Brown Passes

St. John Tradewinds

DeWitt W. Brown, M.D. died at home March 30, 2008. He was 91. Dr. Brown had a distinguished professional career, enjoyed varied social interests and treasured his family life.

Born in Emporia, Kansas, on August 1, 1916, Bill moved to Indiana as a child and grew up in Irvington. He attended Park School and graduated from Tech High School where he first met his future bride. Dr. Brown received his BA, MS and MD (1941) from Indiana University.

From 1942 to 1946, he served his country in the U.S. Army Air Corp Medical Corp and was released with the rank of Major. Certified by the American Board of Psychiatry, Dr. Brown had a private practice from 1949 to 1981. Dr. Brown was a Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, Professor Emeritus Clinical Psychiatry at the Indiana University School of Medicine, and past president of the Indiana Psychiatric Society.

In 1940 Dr. Brown married Mary Johnston. Together they raised five children, providing them with love,

adventures and many opportunities to learn about nature.

An inquisitive man of many interests, Dr. Brown enjoyed woodworking, winemaking, fishing, writing, reading, playing tennis and "committing" golf. After retirement, he learned to scuba dive and to play the piano. Dr. Brown loved the outdoors and in earlier years spent hours cultivating papayas, mangos and bananas in his garden on St. John.

Dr. Brown did many things, but he will be remembered for what he was. He was kind and compassionate, determined, disciplined and down-to-Earth, gentle, smart, wise and witty. Above all, he was a loyal, loving, protective husband and a generous, nurturing and forgiving father.

He was preceded in death by his son DeWitt W. Brown, III and eldest daughter Mary J. Brown. He is survived by his wife Mary; daughters, Judith Brown Fletcher, Wendy Brown Summers, and Carol Brown Lukemeyer; and grandchildren William W. Fletcher, Kathryn DeWitt Fletcher, Ben McShane and Sally Rose McShane.

Letters to St. John Tradewinds

Our Energy Crisis

An Open Letter to Governor John de Jongh,

There is a crisis of energy which has hit our islands and has hit us hard. On Friday, the 30th of May, WAPA informed us that they are seeking a 40 percent increase in the cost of electrical energy, with increases for water consumption as well. This huge increase, with its' serious repercussions, is making life for our communities a hardship with no alternative solutions in sight. We must do better or we may see many families leaving and a loss of our economy from becoming too expensive to live or vacation here.

I wish to urge Governor deJongh to consider establishing an Energy Task Force with Cabinet level influence to evaluate how we may look to the future. If we do nothing, the WAPA increases will only continue to grow uncontrollably. With an Energy Task Force, we can search for solutions which do not come out of our regulatory Public Service Commission and WAPA. WAPA isn't looking forward, it is simply clutching to survive. With an Energy Task Force our islanders may feel that something is being done to protect their homeland.

What can an Energy Task Force do? Here are just a few suggestions:

1. Recognize and evaluate the crisis at hand.
2. Meet immediately with HOVENSA and renegotiate a better bulk fuel price for WAPA. HOVENSA must realize that they are part of our islands and must do more to help our community. The demise of our communities by the burden of fuel costs is not beneficial to anyone, including HOVENSA.
3. Explore renewable sources of energy now, not later, and urge such development to begin immediately. We need to establish wind and solar projects on each island to feed our lines.
4. Establish a local and Federal fund to help individuals and businesses afford to develop solar and wind power at their homes and businesses. One plan would be to establish a "mortgage equity fund" to help

individuals and businesses to convert their power needs towards being more self sufficient.

5. Establish energy classes and technical training in renewable energy so that new business enterprises may be created which will install and service our homes and businesses with a new energy.

6. Demand that the Port Authority and the local hospitals install solar and wind generators on their huge roof tops and sites, servicing their buildings and selling the excess back to WAPA. Such authorities, like the Port Authority, should be encouraged to set goals of expanding their renewable energy resources by 20% per year.

7. Establish pilot projects on each island to explore and develop renewable energy, for instance, in some of our communities establish substations to have the area get off the WAPA grid and actually sell power back to WAPA.

8. Have the task force establish strict guidelines for our government agencies to pay off their debt to WAPA.

9. Have the task force solicit bids to sell WAPA to a larger power entity with a plan that would include lowering our consumption of fossil fuels.

Or, we could do nothing, and ignore forming an Energy Task Force, with the end result being that energy costs will increase; fuel prices will escalate; food prices will go through the roof; tourist services, such as taxis, hotels and restaurants will become too pricey for our competitive tourist economy so that people will lose their jobs and our residents will be forced to leave the territory in order to survive.

Governor deJongh, please consider establishing an Energy Task Force. Your Cabinet has so many important departments and commissions, surely such an important reality as the cost of energy and it's affect on our communities deserves to sit at the table.

Steve Black
St. John

Reader Concerned About School Bus Safety

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your page five education article in last week's issue. Many of us have long been concerned about the careless driving of the school buses. I have heard that Tuesday morning, May 27, there was a near head on collision near Coral Bay and I was told that the (probably speeding) bus was very much in the right lane and that there was significant damage

to the passenger car/truck. I don't know if there were children on the bus but, since I heard that it was heading toward Cruz Bay, I suspect that it had already left the children at GBS. I would appreciate it if you could continue to write about this and other such incidents in order to put pressure on Delrise Varlack to discipline/fire her drivers.

Name withheld by request

VITEMA's Alvis Christian Recovering from Illness

St. John Tradewinds

As the 2008 hurricane season opens, long-time V.I. Territorial Emergency Management Agency St. John Deputy Director Alvis Christian is out of action.

Love City's head of emergency management is recovering from a recent illness at the Sea View Nursing

and Rehabilitation Facility on St. Thomas, according to friends.

Christian, a Moravian Church and community leader who founded the John's Folly Learning Institute, will be pursuing his recovery at the veterans facility in New York, according to friends

St. John Tradewinds Keeping Track

Editor's Note: St. John Tradewinds' Keeping Track data comes from the V.I. Police Department's Leander Jurgen Command Incident Log, an unofficial record of calls to the Cruz Bay station, reports and arrests on St. John.

St. John Tradewinds Keeping Track

2007 FINAL COUNT

Homicide: 3
Solved: 0

Shootings: 2
Under Investigation: 1
Solved: 1

Stabbings: 0
Under Investigation: 0
Solved: 0

Armed Robberies: 1
Under Investigation: 1
Solved: 0

Arsons: 0
Under Investigation: 0
Solved: 0

1st Degree Burglaries: 1
Under Investigation: 1
Solved: 0

2nd Degree Burglaries: 13
Under Investigation: 13
Solved: 0

3rd Degree Burglaries: 71
Under Investigation: 72
Solved: 1

Grand Larcenies: 89
Under Investigation: 89
Solved: 0

Rapes: 4
Under Investigation: 2
Solved: 2

2008 TO-DATE

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Under Investigation: 4
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Birth Announcement



Hannah Augusta Sheffey

St. John Tradewinds

Dan and Amy Sheffey welcomed baby Hannah Augusta Sheffey into the world on Friday, May 30, at 2:17 a.m. Hannah, the couple's first child, weighed 6.12 ounces.

Ruth "Sis" Frank Performance/Merit Scholarships

St. John Tradewinds

St. John School of the Arts announces the winners of the Ruth "Sis" Frank Performance/Merit Scholarships.

Students auditioned on Sunday, June 1, at the Arts School vying for Platinum, Gold, Silver and Bronze Level placements.

Jonte Samuel took the only Platinum Award for his stellar performance on Saxophone. Evanna Chinnery (Voice), Savannah Lyons-Anthony (Dance) and Karmaria Penn (Piano) each took a Gold Award with their outstanding performances.

Kainoa Metcalf, Tiareh Schaub and Tyler Stephens

won Silver Awards for their performances on piano. Nicole Goldman (Dance), Christin Marsh (Piano) and Tiareh Schaub (Dance) took the Bronze Awards.

All participants were wonderful and came away with the accomplishment of auditioning, which can be quite a stressful, yet important time, in the life of an artist.

Our three judges, who are outstanding community leaders as well as accomplished artists and art educators, were very gracious in how they handled each student. One judge said that it was one of the most exciting auditions yet and they all agreed the skill level of the students has grown.

Scholarship Established at GHS in Ruby Rutnik's Name

St. John Tradewinds

Giff Hill School is honored to announce the Ruby Rutnik Annual Scholarship, which will be awarded to an incoming Preschool or Pre-kindergarten student.

The scholarship is made in Ruby's memory to commemorate the 30th anniversary of Pine Peace School. Ruby was in the first class when Pine Peace opened its doors in 1978, and her parents, Andrew and Janet Cook-Rutnik were among the founders of the school.

The Ruby Rutnik Scholarship Fund, Inc. is offering this \$2,500 scholarship to a new student to attend GHS for the first time. It will be an annual scholarship

awarded each year to a qualifying applicant.

This scholarship is funded by proceeds raised annually at the Ruby Rutnik Memorial Softball Tournament now in its 12th year. Scholarship applications are available at the GHS lower campus office or by contacting Beth Jones, Development Director, at 776-1730 or bethjones@giffhillschool.org to request a copy.

Applications are due July 1 and the recipient will be notified by July 30. Also, a generous supporter of the school has offered to match any donation made to GHS (up to \$100,000) before September 1, 2008.

A Course in Miracles Workshop Scheduled for June 22

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Ron Lively, A Course in Miracles student since 1980, will share the course teachings with St. John residents on Sunday, June 22, from 9:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at the St. John School of the Arts. He will provide

a general overview of A Course in Miracles, discuss the metaphysical aspects of course teachings, provide practical life experiences.

The workshop is done by donation. For more information, call Jennie Alvarez at 643-7758.

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Paws for a Moment

Communicating With Your Dog

By Bonny Corbeil
St. John Tradewinds

Good communication between human beings is the key to success in most areas of life, whether in families, community groups or businesses. It results in understanding and emotional bonding.

The communication which we create with our pets, especially dogs, is as important in our having a successful, satisfying relationship with them.

It is mostly non-verbal and consequently they often become the best listeners in our lives!

Note the number of times your dog will turn it's head in a questioning gesture which almost says "What is it you are trying to tell me?"

How about the way your dog seems to know when you are lonely and sad and need affection.

A dog's communication consists of body language, facial expressions, barks and tail-wagging. They are keenly attuned to the non-verbal level of your body expressions. Remember as pack leader, your dog's "job" is to "serve you," protect you, please you and give you constant attention and dedication.

The problem often lies in our lack of understanding in how we communicate to our dog as well as understanding what it is our dog is telling us back. This requires that we understand our dogs when speaking to them.

Dogs have the ability to learn many words. As soon as you get your dog, start talking to him. It will help your dog "study" and understand you.

It is helpful to use the same words. This makes it much easier for your dog to pick up communication. Do the same with obedience words in a confident and clear manner.

Always remember that the tone you use is as important as the words you speak. Say the word clearly and only reward your dog when he responds in the manner that you wish.

Simplicity is the key. One word like "sit" in a strong tone which indicates authority will get better results than a lot of words. Often hand gestures can add another level of understanding along with the word.

This is what creates the incredible loyalty which man's best friend is known for and will last a lifetime.

Barking is used to get your attention. Dogs on short chains barking throughout the day are saying one thing; "Please come and give me attention...I am so lonely."

In some cases they may be barking to say they are in need of water or food. Unfortunately, some owners ignore these cries.

There is a difference between a "happy" bark and a "warning" bark and you will learn this quickly by listening. Your dog's dedication to you is truly 24/7.

Your safety and approval is your dog's number one priority. An affectionate pat, a scratch behind the ears and loving words when your dog has alerted you to a concern should be immediately rewarded. Your dog is dedicated to pleasing you!

I recall an incident where Princess taught me a great communication lesson. When she insistently barked at someone coming up my stairway, I responded to her emphatically by saying "No, no barking."

Princess was obviously confused and slithered away, but kept coming back to bark. I realized that here she was warning me of someone coming — her job to protect me — and I was responding with a "no."

I quickly changed my approach to saying, "Good girl, thank you — it's OK," and rewarded her with pats for protecting me!

She happily said hello to my guest and went about her business relaxed and happy to have done her job. This one incident made me realize how I needed to understand her nature.

When it comes to other dogs, your dog will be concerned with your safety first. You may need to demonstrate your authority so your dog does not become aggressive.

Most dogs will approach each other initially with a stiff-legged, tense posture with their tail straight up. Direct eye-contact is one way they "intimidate" with ears down. A show of teeth means an assertion of dominance.

This should not be acceptable toward you, your family or even other dogs. With proper communication your dog can be taught otherwise.

Fearful dogs will do submissive postures — ears back, tail tucked and may show their teeth by "grinning." This is a time to use reassuring and cautious gestures to get a dog to come to you.

A playful dog will be relaxed and make it very clear he wants to have fun!

When dogs interact, you will notice how they sniff each other out. They are not being rude as I often tell children. A dog's nose is incredibly sensitive and by sniffing they are learning all kinds of information about you or other dogs. It is also their way of saying hello.

The fact is dogs are very intelligent as well as amazing communicators. We simply need to know how they "speak" and what it is they are trying to tell us.

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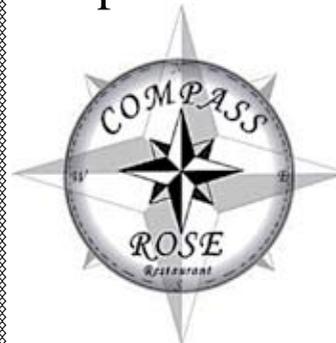


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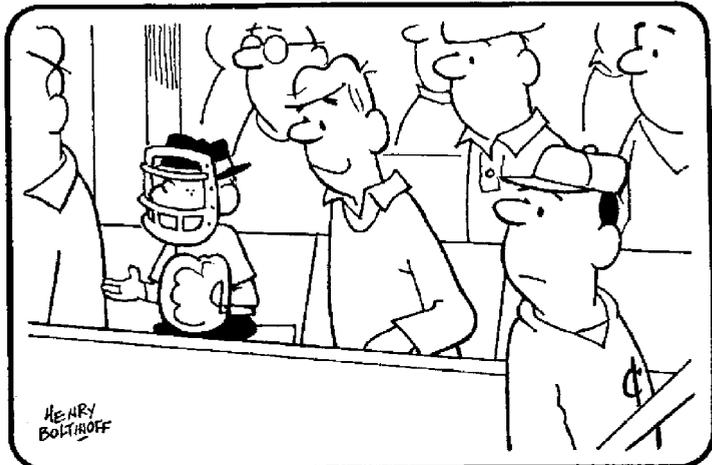
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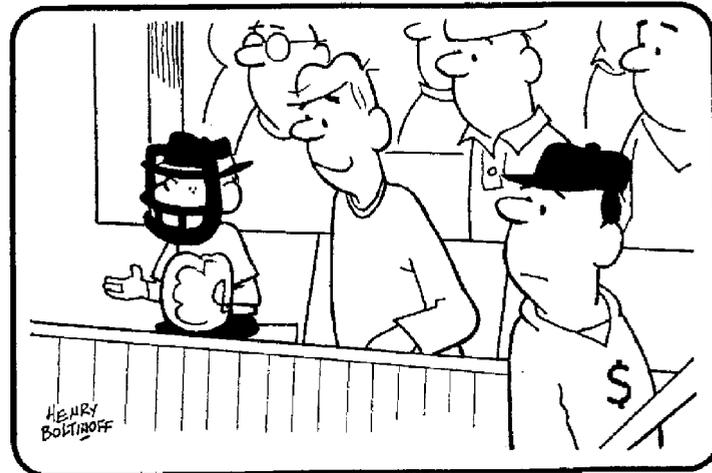
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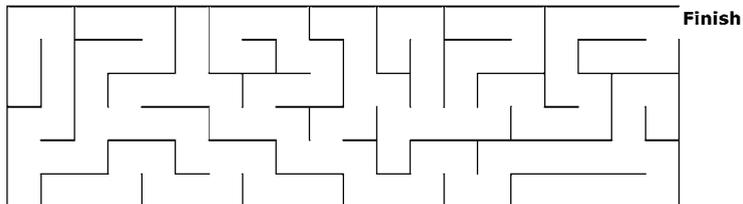
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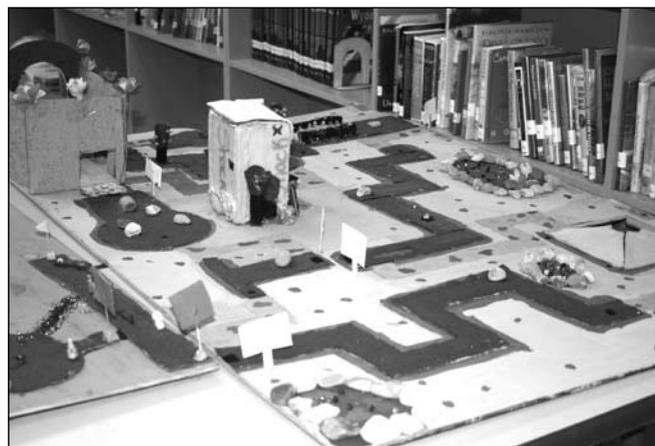
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GBS 6th Graders Learn Math With Mini-golf Project



Tammy Judkin's sixth grade class at Guy Benjamin School showed off their math savvy with mini-golf course models illustrating perimeter, radius and area concepts.

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Photos by MaLinda Nelson

Residents Can Choose Between Old and New Tax Rates

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thing is to go back and check your previous bills and make sure you are covered for the period."

Many notices are being generated because the Tax Assessor's Office is updating from a manual to a computer system, Barry added.

"It was stated on public radio that many bills may have been lost or misplaced because the Tax Assessor's Office used a manual system," she said. "I've gotten three erroneous bills for the same year. Go down to the Department of Finance and ask for assistance."

It's time for Tax Assessor Roy Martin and Lieutenant Governor Greg Francis to meet with St. John residents, according to Barry.

"It's high time the Lt. Governor and the Tax Assessor heard that St. John is not pleased that they lose our records," she said. "We're not pleased that the Tax Assessor doesn't come over to the St. John office."

St. John Residents Must Be Heard

"They need to hear that we are alive and we're not pleased," Barry continued. "We can't stay silent any more. They must hear feedback from us and we must make sure our voices are heard."

As the tax case against the government continues, District Court Judge Gomez will hear from Special Master Hunt on Friday, June 13, in St. Thomas. The



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Lorelei Monsanto shares a thought with the crowd during the Unity Day sponsored meeting.

hearing is open to the public.

Unity Day Group members are accepting contributions for the legal fund to continue the case against the V.I. government. To make a contribution, call Barry at 776-6046.

VIWMA Urges Preparedness During the Hurricane Season

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In preparation for hurricane season, the V.I. Waste Management Authority advises residents to remove and properly dispose of unnecessary debris, waste and other non-hazardous waste materials from around their homes and properties.

VIWMA reminds the public to refrain from disposing of unacceptable waste, such as batteries, tires, medical, liquid or hazardous waste, appliances and vehicles, asbestos, grease, junked cars, gas cylinders and construction and demolition debris at the public disposal bin sites. Many of these items are to be taken directly to the landfill

or transfer station.

Items acceptable at the landfills and transfer station include: appliances without fluids; vehicles without tires, batteries or fluids; gas cylinders that are punctured or have the tops cut off; construction and demolition debris in four-inch cubes; and yard waste and scrap metal reduced to four-foot lengths.

Hazardous waste, including but not limited to medical and liquid waste, fluorescent bulbs and electronic waste, are to be disposed of through a permitted private waste hauler and at a permitted disposal site.

For further information, contact 776-6346.

Merchants Reminded To Submit Price Lists to DLCA During Hurricane Season

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With the commencement of the 2008 Atlantic Hurricane Season, Department of Licensing and Consumer Affairs Commissioner Kenrick Robertson reminds all merchants to supply the DLCA a copy of their price list which details all goods and merchandise in stock.

Provisions of the Virgin Islands Code require the price lists to be submitted on June 1 and on the first day of each month during the hurricane season, which ends on November 30.

“Businesses, which stocks goods and services necessary for hurricane preparation and recovery, are required to submit this list pursuant to Title 3, Section 272 of the Virgin Islands Code,” said Robertson. “Failure to submit the price lists will result in penalties prescribed by law.”

Businesses should submit the price list on St. John at the Administrator’s office. Questions about this policy should be directed to Karen Stapleton, St. John Coordinator, at 693-8036.

Tae Kwon Do Promotion Ceremony



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Tae Kwon Do sensei, instructor and students (L to R): Aaliyah Lord, Afibae Henley Jr., Landis Wallace, Jahmari Boynes, Kade Wallace, instructor Anthony Lewis, Amoi Athanase, I-Ion Monsanto, Lamar Monsanto, Kobe Liburd, Adaeja Meade and sensi Keith Edwards.



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Community Calendar

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St. John Tradewinds welcomes notices of community-oriented, not-for-profit events for inclusion in this weekly listing. Call 776-6496, e-mail editor@tradewinds.vi or fax 693-8885.

Monday, June 9

Department of Planning and Natural Resources Coastal Zone Management Director Janice Hodge will speak at the next Coral Bay Community Council forum on Monday, June 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the John's Folly Learning Institute in Coral Bay.

Monday, June 9-Tuesday, June 10

The Epiphany Theater Company of St. John is calling for auditions for its 2008 fundraiser, "Keep 'Em Guessing." Auditions will be at the St. John School of the Arts on June 9 and 10 with callbacks scheduled for June 12.

Tuesday, June 10

Guy Benjamin Elementary students will be promoted in a Tuesday, June 10, ceremony at 9 a.m. at the Emmaus Moravian Church.

Wednesday, June 11

Julius E. Sprauve School's promotion ceremony will be on Wednesday, June 11, at 6:30 p.m. at St. Ursula's Church.

Thursday, June 12

Giff Hill School students will graduate on Thursday, June 12, at 5 p.m. at Caneel Bay Resort's Turtle Point.

Friday, June 13

Senior Variety Show, Winston Wells ball field, 7 p.m.

Saturday, June 14

Festival bike race, V.I. National Park, 8 a.m.

Sunday, June 15

Princess show, Winston Wells ball field, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, June 17

The STT/STJ Chamber of Commerce's St. John Chapter June meeting is Tuesday, June 17, at 5:30 p.m. at St. Ursula's multi-purpose center.

June 27 and July 17

Informational public forums led by St. John residents Paul Devine and Ronnie Jones are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the Julius E. Sprauve School on June 27 and July 17. The forums are intended to gather public input and to provide updates on what is happening with the Fifth Constitutional Convention. All input will be sent to Constitutional Convention delegates.

Saturday, June 21

Miss St. John Selection, Winston Wells ball field, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 22

Food Fair and Coronation, Frank Powell Park, 1 p.m. Boat races, Cruz Bay harbor, 3 p.m.

Friday, June 27

Festival Mix, Winston Wells ball field, 9 p.m.

Saturday, June 28

Festival Village opens, Cruz Bay parking lot, 7 p.m.

AA Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous meets as scheduled: Sundays, 9:45 a.m. at Hawksnest Bay Beach; Closed meeting for alcoholic only at Nazareth Lutheran Church at 5:30 on Tuesdays; Open meetings on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 p.m. at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cruz Bay; Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 p.m. at Emmaus Moravian Church, Coral Bay.

Al-Anon Meetings

Al-Anon meets on St. John every Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the picnic table at the VINP ball field, and every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church.

Horoscope by Natasha Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Keep a lid on your temper despite attempts made by someone who might be trying to goad the Sheep into flaring up. Staying cool helps put your adversary into a deep freeze.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) All you Ferdinands and Fernandas need to take time to smell the flowers. You've worked hard. Now stop and indulge yourself with the vacation you so richly deserve.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) There's good news for single Geminis who feel incomplete without someone special in their lives. A peek at Cupid's checklist reveals that a Scorpio or Virgo will soon be knocking on your door.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Don't fret if things at work might be going too slowly for you. Everything's on-track. Meanwhile, gather your family and friends for a lovely summer outing.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You might feel you're being virtuous dedicating all this time to your project. But a little time off for summer fun with loved ones will help you relax and refill your energy reservoir.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your emotions might mislead you, but not your instincts. Do what you know to be right, even if you'd rather make other choices. Time will show that you chose well.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) This could be a good time to re-evaluate some of the business decisions you've made during the past

several months. A new adviser offers some much-needed counsel.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A personal challenge involving someone close to you needs precisely the kind of courage and honesty you can bring to the situation. Go to it -- and good luck.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Continue to build your self-confidence by taking additional steps to assert your rights. Cheer up. The process gets easier with each clear-cut victory.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Despite your keen Capricornian sense of what's right and what's not, you still need facts to back up your suspicions about a co-worker. Bide your time. The truth will come out.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A relationship you hope to save might seem too far gone to be rescued. But continue working with your partner to try to mend the misunderstanding.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You need to keep your emotional side in check and let your logical self sort out the problem that threatens a longtime association. Expect some hidden truths to be revealed.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can be extravagant and you can be frugal, almost at the same time. But whatever you do and whenever you do it, you do it with style and gusto.

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Saturday, May 31

12:50 a.m. - ADT Security c/r an activated alarm at Colombian Emeralds in Wharfside Village. Activated alarm.

5:00 p.m. - An Estate Concordia resident p/r that he laid some tile for a man who doesn't want to pay him. Police assistance.

6:30 p.m. - An Estate Contant resident p/r that someone removed her computer from on top of her bed. Grand larceny.

10:08 p.m. - An Estate Enighed resident p/r that his girlfriend removed several items from his home without his permission. Grand larceny.

Sunday, June 1

2:00 p.m. - A Chocolate Hole resident c/r that one of her rental villas was burglarized. Burglary in the third.

6:15 p.m. - An Estate Bethany resident c/r that her son is causing a disturbance at her residence.

Disturbance of the peace, D.V.

Tuesday, June 3

12:00 p.m. - An Estate Bethany resident c/requesting police assistance. Police assistance.

8:00 p.m. - A visitor from the Bronx, NY, p/r that someone removed his money from his rental vehicle. Grand larceny.

10:05 p.m. - Officer Huggins c/r someone was being assaulted in the area of Wharfside Village.

Thursday, June 5

7:20 a.m. - Cruz Bay Water c/r a burglary. Burglary in the third.

4:55 p.m. - A resident p/r that her ex-boyfriend has been calling her telephone and harassing her. Telephone harassment.

5:40 p.m. - An Estate Pastory resident p/r that someone removed his boat from by the gas station area of Caneel Bay.

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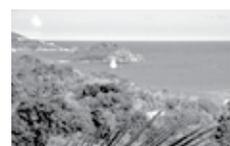


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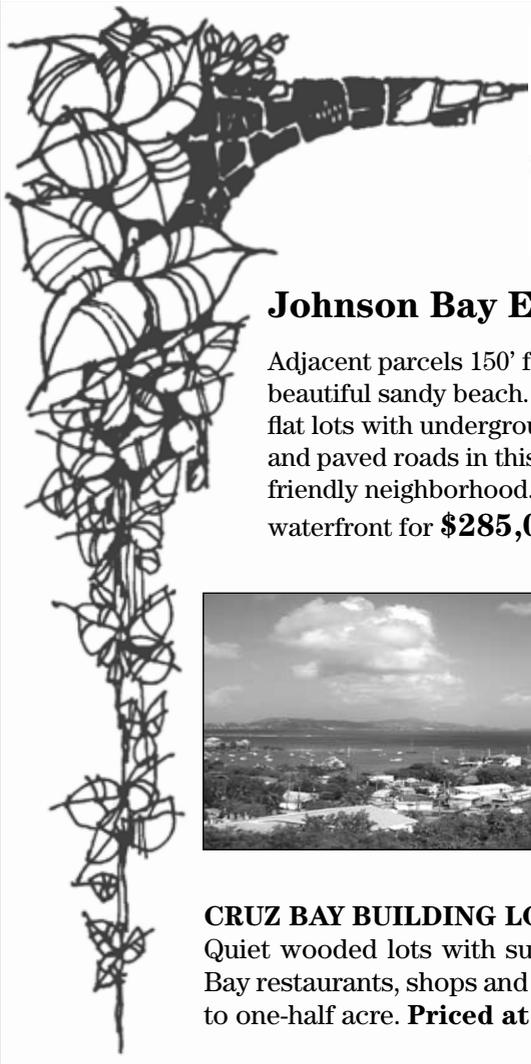
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"Andante by the Sea" is a 3 bedroom pool villa on a ridge-top between Hart Bay and Chocolate Hole beaches, providing stunning sunrise to sunset views. Carefully oriented to optimize the breezes, this villa offers open air living as well as air conditioned bedrooms, if desired. The interior of the home features hardwood and stone accents, is tastefully furnished and provides excellent privacy with a unique open layout and separation of bedroom suites. Access from both Iguana Lane and Croton Road presents options for expansion or addition of a second guest cottage on the oversized one acre plus lot. A deeded walking pathway leads to Hart Bay Beach nearby. This popular rental home has an impressive rental history. **\$1,895,000.00**



"Carolina Cottage" - Really cute 2 bedroom house with nice water views of Coral Harbor and Hurricane Hole. Faces east to catch the cooling trade wind breezes. Paved driveway, easy access. Fully furnished. Well maintained home with large deck and room to expand or add a pool. **\$599,000**



"House With A View" lives up to its name with beautiful views over Rendezvous Bay and St. John's south shore. This 4 bedroom home is high enough to catch the cooling tradewind breezes but close enough to Rendezvous Bay to hear the surf and see the varied colors of the water around the coral heads and beaches. This is a large lot in a quiet, established neighborhood yet just minutes from Cruz Bay. The pool and deck are new and make this an attractive short-term rental or a great family home. **\$1,350,000**



"SeaWing" - is a uniquely designed masonry home with fabulous panoramic views over Hurricane Hole, East End and the British Virgins and an easy stroll to your own deeded access at Pebble Beach! Just like living on the sea with stunning Blue-Water views sparkling outside your windows! This is a popular short term rental, fully air conditioned and close to Coral Bay. Seawing faces the cooling trade winds and breath-taking sunrises are guaranteed. **NOW \$1,150,000**

- FEATURED CONDOS -

Battery Hill Condos - Two lovely ground floor 2-bedroom units with spacious, private sun decks and delightful water views. Tastefully furnished and completely air-conditioned, these units are walking distance to town and Frank Bay Beach. Just steps away from both the spacious pool deck amid tropical landscaping and the ample parking area. Excellent rentals. **\$550,000 & \$895,000**



"Palm Terrace Villas" - Four of the newest and most spacious condos to be found on St. John. New construction finished in 2005, beautiful views, sun deck and pool area, walk to town and Frank Bay Beach. The two bedroom is over 1700 sq. ft. and the three bedroom penthouse units are over 2100 sq.ft. All feature large kitchens, granite countertops, stainless appliances, large closets, private washer and dryer and ample storage. These condos have it all. **\$975,000 to \$1,400,000**



- LAND/DEVELOPMENT -



"Estate Peter Bay" Gorgeous home site situated in prestigious Estate Peter Bay with great views over north shore to Jost Van Dyke. This parcel is not part of Peter Bay subdivision therefore no membership dues, assessments, covenants or restrictions can be levied. However, owner retains right to use entry to Peter Bay subdivision (upper Peter Bay) to access this parcel. **\$2.3M**



"ZOOTENVAAL COTTAGES" A unique St. John property with 850' of waterfront, including a white powder sand beach. Almost 5 acres at pristine Hurricane Hole, a National Marine Monument, on beautiful Borck Creek. There are 4 short term rental cottages on the property. Cottages are masonry construction and in excellent condition. One is right on the beach. **\$14M**

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HOMES

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MAHOGANY TREE VILLA. Create a charming B&B. This compound offers a gated entry, near to lovely Frank Bay and town. Multi unit property consisting of (4) 1bd/1ba units with A/C, common pool and garage. Motivated Seller! \$1,195,000

RENDEZVOUS GARDENS Finish building a beautiful home with outstanding westerly views. Stonework highlights the upstairs master suite, ensuite bath and kitchen/greatroom. Walls and roof are complete. Beautiful landscaping. Plenty of room to add. .46 acre \$1,095,000

ADURO A cottage in a tranquil setting. Water views of Fish Bay & Ditleff. A/C, pool, & professional landscaping, 2 kitchens, 3 bdrms. Offering a comfortable setting for residences and visitors alike. \$899,000

CRUZ BAY Prime .75 acre property on the knoll of the hill above Cruz Bay Town offering panoramic views of Cruz Bay Harbor and St. Thomas. Zoned R-4, this very large site is ideally suited for development. Also featuring a 3 bedroom short term rental home known as "Tamarind" and an enormous inviting pool. \$2,950,000

ADVENTURE VILLA is a 3 bdrm 3 ensuite bathroom villa located within a lush setting with Coral Bay views. This 4 bdrm villa is built for comfort and privacy with trex decks, cathedral ceilings, native stone, mahogany & cypress, great breezes. \$1,195,000

LOVE NEST Welcome to this sparkling, bright & airy, brand new cottage overlooking Hurricane Hole, Coral Bay, & BVI. A C/O has been obtained for this gem, and plans approved for an additional 2BR, 2BA w/pool on the 1/2 acre site. Move right in! Park your money here & watch it grow. \$559,000

FLANAGAN'S PASSAGE VILLA is a brand new classic three bedroom, 3.5 bath villa with superior craftsmanship, Caribbean stonework, Spanish tile roof and wonderful attention to every detail. Stunning 180 degree view from every room with a huge deck surrounding the large pool and sunken hot tub on this .61 acre parcel. The luxurious home features mahogany cabinets, doors and furniture, a gourmet kitchen, ac in bedrooms and much more. A must see! \$2,850,000

CORAL HAVEN has fabulous breezes and sweeping Hurricane Hole & Coral Bay views. Private but accessible location on Seagrape Hill. Live in the upper level apartment and continue to rent the popular lower short term rental apartment. The hard work is done for the main 2 bdrm/2bath main house with the foundation, 21,000 gal. cistern and lower deck completed. Room to add a pool. Many fruit trees and local plants Priced to sell. \$745,000

ESTATE ROSE The largest private estate listed for sale on St. John's South Shore. Double parcel knoll top site offers spectacular views. Completely refurbished main house includes 3 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, mahogany library, office/media room, spacious great room, mahogany kitchen, spa, 12'x40' pool, plus a caretaker's cottage. 2.2 Acres. \$4,500,000

LAND

CHOCOLATE HOLE .5 acre site with beautiful ocean views for \$409,000.

VIRGIN GRAND ESTATES - Seller financing with just 10% down, no payments for 6 months, then make interest only payments for 30 months at 7%! Gated community of multi-million dollar homes, offering fabulous views of the Caribbean Sea. Located above the Westin Hotel, subdivision amenities include native stone walls, stamped concrete roads, & underground utilities. Prices start at \$549,000.

HANSEN BAY 200' of usable beach front! Fabulous views & breezes, private and secluded location! Driveway cut to access beach. \$820,000

ZOOTENVAAL .82 acre parcel in quaint neighborhood. Conveniently located to Coral Bay. Water views of Coral Bay Harbor and Hurricane Hole. Nice breezes. Subdividable \$425,000

R-4 ZONING! Turn key opportunity for Cruz Bay preconstruction condos. Plans included. Views of Caribbean Sea, Little St James and outer islands. **Reduced to \$795,000.**

HARD LABOR! Walk to the beach or Miss Lucy's Restaurant via deeded beach easement! Moderately sloped .25 acre parcel with subtle breezes and beautiful views of Friis Bay and beyond. **Reduced to \$299,000.**

CONDOS

CHARMING SERENDIP STUDIO. Least expensive condo on the market! Panoramic sunset views, small complex w/lush gardens, on site mgt & established rental program, NEW pool, deck, and BBQ area \$295,000

BATTERY HILL LISTING! B-2 is a tastefully furnished 2nd floor unit with tiled floors, attractive covered outdoor deck, beautiful views of Cruz Bay, pool and a short walk to town. Impressive rental history. \$699,000

GALLOW'S POINT CONDOMINIUMS! ST. JOHN'S ONLY OCEANFRONT CONDOS! 2 Upper floor loft units available in this one of a kind complex. Excellent rental program, ocean and harbor views, tastefully appointed and fully air-conditioned. \$980,000 and \$1,275,000.

COMMERCIAL

DELI GROTT! Consistent sales growth of this three year old Deli and internet cafe located in prime commercial space. Catering to tourist & residents alike, Deli Grotto offers baked goods, smoothies, cold beer, extensive breakfast & lunch menu w/sandwiches, salads, pastries & ice cream available to eat in the a/c, on the outside terrace or take out. \$475,000

MARINA MARKET SITE, zoned B-2! This one of a kind commercial real estate consists of 4829 ± sq.ft. and features a 2,999 sq. ft. building and adjacent parking area. Bordering the busy south shore road, this is a choice location and convenient to Cruz Bay Town. An excellent potential income producer with tremendous possibilities for a variety of business uses. NOW \$995,000.

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GREAT EXPECTATIONS – Mini estate features tennis court, 2 pools, 2 hot tubs, 7 bedrooms 7.5 baths, on 1 acre. Impressive rental history, awesome views, walk to Chocolate Hole beach. \$2,495,000.

EXCLUSIVE HOME LISTINGS:

LOCATION, LOCATION! – Dramatic cliffside setting, on coveted Maria Bluff, w/ sunrise to sunset views. 3 bedroom / 2 bath stone and concrete home w/ large wraparound veranda, travertine floors, mahogany cabinetry, tile roof, large spa, full air conditioning, large circular drive. \$1,995,000.

BORDEAUX MT. – Three bedroom / 2 bath family home with large covered porch on beautiful, almost level, 1/2 acre lot. Southerly water views, including St. Croix in the distance, fragrant bay trees, lush vsegetation. Take advantage of all the benefits of owning a Force 10 home. \$760,000.

AURORA – Luxurious four bedroom / four bath masonry villa on Contant Point. Enjoy 180° views from Great Cruz to St. Thomas, great privacy, pool, multiple outdoor areas, gorgeous landscaping, beautiful furnishings, and excellent vacation rental history. Priced to sell at \$2,495,000.

GOLDEN DRAGON – Magnificent stone villa with exceptional craftsmanship throughout. 4 bedrooms / 4 baths, infinity pool, exquisite furnishings, multi patios/decks, lush gardens, terrific Point Rendezvous location. \$2,395,000.

FISH BAY – Charming masonry home with one bedroom / one bath plus plans for additional bedrooms, beautiful mahogany floors, covered porch, brick entry, and terrific views of Fish Bay and beyond. \$599,000.

WATERFRONT W/ DOCK – Poured concrete 3 bd/2 bath home on a flat 3/4 acre site adjacent to Natl Park. Enjoy all watersports from shared private dock, & hiking along the secluded shoreline. Priced below appraised value at \$1,385,000.

WATERFRONT VILLA – Spacious 3 bd/3 bath situated just 25' from water's edge on Cruz Bay. Beautiful floors, A/C. Vacation rental history. \$2,774,000.

WINDSONG – Stately Boatman Point villa, w/separate cottage, situated on a 1ac parcel w/panoramic views. 6 bdrms., 7 baths, huge pool, excellent vacation rental history, fully furnished. \$3,495,000.

RAINBOW PLANTATION – Wonderful "old St. John" style home on a beautiful 1.58 ac. lot. 4 bd/4 baths, extraordinary landscaping, huge pool, water views. \$2,245,000.

PLUMB GUTT Spacious 1 bd/1 bath tropical hardwood home, w/separate cottage, nestled on a lush 1/2 ac. on eastern side of Bordeaux. \$574,900.

CHOCOLATE HOLE – Unique ruins of 1700's Great House, along with 1960's island home on a beautiful 1.42 ac. lot. Reduced to \$1,099,999.

UPPER CAROLINA – 1 bd/1 bath cottage, with Certificate of Occupancy, on lush 0.44 ac. lot. Reduced to \$380,000.

CONDOS & TIMESHARES

NEW CONDOS – Attractive 1 bedroom/1 bath units priced to sell. Beautiful water views, solid masonry construction, shared pool. Small 4 unit complex at Sunset Ridge. \$279,000 and \$299,000.

WESTIN – Choose from over 200 resale timeshares at the beautiful Westin Resort. Enjoy all the amenities of the hotel. Priced from \$10,500.

EXCLUSIVE LAND LISTINGS

ESTATE BELLEVUE – Views from Ram Head to Ditleff Pt. from this 6 acre parcel suitable for subdivision. R-1 zoning with C&R's. Access through Bellevue Village. \$1,500,000.

WATERFRONT ON MONTE BAY – Spectacular 13.44ac site, located between Boatman Pt. & Klein Bay on South Shore. Ideal for subdivision or private estate. \$4,700,000.

ADRIAN – Off the beaten path, wooded 1/2 acre w/ underground utilities and paved roads. \$250,000.

CRUZ BAY TOWN – R-4 zoning, plans and permits. Walk to Frank Bay Beach. Reduced to \$340,000.

REDUCED TO \$150,000 – Water views of Coral Bay, wonderful Est. Eden location. **GREAT BUY!**

CONTANT – 3 extra large homesites overlooking Cruz Bay. Paved streets, underground utilities. \$292,500 to \$315,000.

POINT RENDEZVOUS – Two superb parcels w/outstanding views. Priced to sell at \$425k & \$495k.

LEINSTER BAY – Great Thatch to Mary's Point views, access from Johnny Horn trail. \$265k & \$329,000.

ZOOTENVAAL – Terrific water views of Hurricane Hole, paved streets, underground utilities. \$450,000.

GREAT CRUZ BAY – 1.05 acre site w/fantastic harbor views & architectural plans. Walk to dingy landing. \$895,000.

FLANAGAN'S PASSAGE – Panoramic views, 0.89 acre lot, paved roads, house plans available. \$350,000.

CATHERINEBERG – Incredible north shore views, 1.05 ac. surrounded by Nat'l. Park. \$2,100,000.

DITLEFF POINT – 3 waterfront parcels **SOLD!** 14 spectacular parcels available, starting at \$895,000.

ESTATE FISH BAY – Great Fish Bay & Ditleff views, privacy\$250,000
Water views, borders green belt, paved access\$275,000
Large parcel, excellent water views\$295,000
Walk to beach, dingy dock, topo included\$349,000
Marina Drive, ocean views, topo\$375,000
Direct water view, corner parcel\$389,900
Borders Nat'l. Pk., 0.87ac\$425,000

ESTATE CHOCOLATE HOLE – Pebble Way location, 0.65ac, water views\$359k

SEAGRAPE HILL/EMMAUS – Coral Hbr & Moravian Church views, 0.34ac\$185k
Great Buy! 0.35ac. w/waterview, paved road\$186k

Coral Bay views, downhill site\$280k

ESTATE CAROLINA – Lower Bordeaux, beautiful BVI views, paved rd\$199k
Ironwood Rd, great Coral Bay views, house plans\$360k
Upper Carolina, great views! 0.506 acre\$379k
Spectacular views, high on Bordeaux\$599k
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CATHERINEBERG (5X5) "CINAMON RIDGE" 1+ private acre, borders National Park; stunning north shore views, pool & spa **\$5,250,000.**

PRIVATE 5 AC. BEACHFRONT (5x3) "LIME TREE BAY" 490'

shoreline on Round Bay. White sand beach plus private cove with "pocket" beach. Adjacent 4 acres also available. **\$4,995,000.**



"CONTENTMENT" Fabulous custom 8,000 sq. ft. villa close to Cruz Bay, 6 bdrms, 6.5 baths, designer detail and furnishings throughout!!! Spectacular views of Pillsbury Sound & St. Thomas. **\$4,200,000.**



BEACHFRONT (4X4) "HARBOUR VIEW" new 1 ac. estate on Great Cruz Bay harbor. Boat & swim at Westin Resort. **\$3,700,000 Price reduced!**

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BORDEAUX MTN. (5x4) STUNNING VIEWS! Charming, gated .5 ac. estate; spa, fireplace, poolside kitchen, ultimate privacy. **\$3,450,000.**

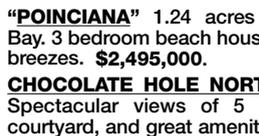


RENDEZVOUS BAY (5x5) "VISTAERO" breathtaking views, huge pool & spa, fabulous villa or residence! **\$3,000,000 Price reduced!**

WATERFRONT (3x3) "LA DOLCE VITA" with boat mooring. 376 ft. shoreline. W-1 zoning allows commercial uses **\$2,995,000.**



"GREAT EXPECTATIONS" (7x7 1/2) 1 ac., tennis, 2 homes, pools, spas, walk to beaches. Impressive rental. **\$2,495,000.**



"POINCIANA" 1.24 acres beachfront on Hart Bay. 3 bedroom beach house with spa, views and breezes. **\$2,495,000.**

CHOCOLATE HOLE NORTH (5x5) "SOLARIS" Spectacular views of 5 bays. 60' lap pool, courtyard, and great amenities. **\$2,400,000.**

"VILLA SIBELLA" Beautiful new 5 bedroom villa in Virgin Grand Estates! Spacious rooms with top of the line amenities. Views, pool, privacy! **\$2,200,000.**

"VILLA FAR NIENTE", New construction in prestigious Point Rendezvous is ready for you to customize. Great views and artistic landscaping. **\$2,100,000.**



"SEACAY VILLA", pool villa has unobstructed, panoramic ocean views and good short term rental history. Short drive to Cruz Bay. **\$1,995,000.**

UPPER CAROLINA: 3 bdrm, 3.5 bath villa has spectacular Coral Bay views from this custom 3 level home. Main level has spacious great room and front porch. Interior staircase goes to 2 master suites & a lower level studio suite below. **\$1,500,000.**



"COCONUTS" 3X3 GIFFT HILL VILLA, impressive views with awesome sunsets and St. Thomas lights. Caribbean style. **\$1,499,999.**

NEW CONSTRUCTION - CHOCOLATE HOLE totally charming, 2x2 with private gated courtyard, large pool, planters & columns, arched doors and windows, island stone showers, a/c, hi tech kitchen, etc. **\$1,495,000.**

"WINDWARDSIDE COTTAGES"; super privacy highlights these two charming masonry cottages. Hot tubs, bricked courtyards and wonderful décor make this a very special offering. **\$1,400,000.**

"SEAVIEW" vacation villa. Charming 4 bdrm, masonry home in excellent condition with large pool in convenient Chocolate Hole. **\$1,395,000.**



UPPER CHOCOLATE HOLE GEM! Masonry 3 BR 3.5 BA home, pool, private lower BR w/separate entry, large room for addl. BR, excellent rental potential. **\$1,390,000.**

"SEABISCUIT" (2x2) Caribbean style, masonry, panoramic views, pool & hot tub. Immaculate, above Coral Harbour. **\$1,150,000.**



"SAGO COTTAGE", adorable Caribbean style masonry cottage with wonderful down island views and great rental history. **\$1,100,000.**

"CASA NITA" 3 bed/3 bath St. Quacco villa with spacious & light rooms, big views to BVI. **\$1,050,000.**

TRADE HOME FOR LAND PLUS \$\$ - GIFFT HILL Delightful 3 bedroom income producing masonry home with pool and privacy. Beautiful water views to St. Thomas! Extensive exotic landscaping. **TRADE or \$999,000.**

COLORFUL FISH BAY RETREAT! Immaculate 3 bedroom / 3 bath home, borders National Park, views of Fish Bay & Ditleff Pt. **\$795,000.**

INCREDIBLE FISH BAY VALUE! 4 bed/2 bath home with huge panoramic views and quiet location. **\$750,000.**

"SANCTUARY GARDEN" Serene well-built home with 2 units, lovely pool, gardens & expansive decks in this quiet, private location. **PRICE REDUCED \$725,000.**

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WATERFRONT

Dreekets Bay Estates, 2.5 acres, beachfront, BVI views, breezes, quality roads **\$2,500,000**
Boatman Point, .70 acre, 175 ft of east facing shoreline. **\$1,575,000**
Lovango Cay, A Slice of Heaven, .75 acre **\$899,000**
Lovango Cay, waterfront parcel, .65 acre **\$635,000**

ESTATE CAROLINA

Upper Carolina, .5 acre, Sunrise, Coral Bay Harbor views **\$495,000**
Sugar Apple West, .5 acre, waterviews, easy build **\$349,900**
Bordeaux Mountain BVI view, down hill build 0.537 acre. **\$345,000**
Bordeaux Mtn, water views, .5 ac downhill build **\$239,000**
Lower Bordeaux Mt, .27 acre, approved plans & cistern **\$208,000**
Bonus Villa Use, Seagrape Hill, dual water view, 0.387 acre **\$177,500**

ENDLESS VIEWS ACROSS THE WATERS from these three premiere lots in Upper Peter Bay. This gated community is in the midst of Nat'l Park land, beaches & deeded beach access.

"UPPER MONTE BAY ESTATES" - SPECTACULAR, PRIVATE SOUTH SHORE LOTS WITH PRISTINE VIEWS. Low density subdivision with 7 large parcels, paved road, stone walls & underground utilities; above Rendezvous Bay. **\$1,000,000 to 1,400,000.**

BEAUTIFUL LOTS ON QUIET EAST END in the original Hansen Bay subdivision, Dreekets Bay and Privateer Bay, with pristine views & lovely beaches listed from **\$285,000 - \$2,500,000.**

"CLIFFVIEW ESTATES" IN FISH BAY Seven parcels in new subdivision offer exciting views and adjacent to National Park. Underground utility access and paved roads. From .5 - .91 acre, **\$299,000- \$795,000.**



BEAUTIFUL EAST END LOT Views across Round Bay to Coral Harbor; moderately sloped; deeded access to homeowners' waterfront lot. **\$695,000.**

"VIRGIN GRAND ESTATES"

Gated community featuring underground utilities, paved roads, & gorgeous sweeping views. Five fabulous lots ranging from **\$469,000 to \$785,000.**

"CANEEL HILL" - SELLER FINANCING

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"ESTATE CONCORDIA PRESERVE" - Premier location, with extraordinary water views, some border National Park - some are waterfront! From .78 acre to 3 acres. **7 parcels priced from \$550,000.**

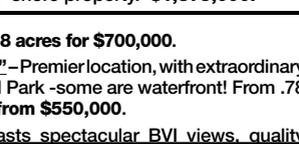
"DREEKETS BAY ESTATES" boasts spectacular BVI views, quality paved roads, underground utilities, stone wall & planters, common beach. Just 8 minutes from Coral Bay. **12 parcels priced from \$450,000.**

CHOCOLATE HOLE - Tropical breezes and delightful south shore views! Two parcels just over a half acre each. **\$399,000.**

FISH BAY - lot with improvements and active plans. **\$385,000.**



"BOATMAN POINT" Wonderful Waterfront lot, 1.2 acres. Community beach, underground utilities, paved roads. Prime south shore property. **\$1,875,000.**



"CALABASH BOOM" .4 acre parcel adjacent to Sago Cottage. Great views, private. Topo map available. **\$550,000.**

Condos & Timeshares

EXCEPTIONAL PASTORY- 1 bedrm condo, great views, close to town, quiet neighborhood. Turn key. **\$529,000.**

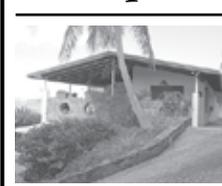
"RAINBOW'S END" Battery Hill condo, 2 bedrms, poolside, close to town. **Priced to Sell! \$625,000.**

BEACHFRONT "GRANDE BAY" RESORT Condos under construction, overlooking Cruz Bay Harbor. Walk to town & restaurants. 2 bdrm **\$839,000.**

"GALLOW'S POINT" 3 OCEAN FRONT units (2-upper & 1-lower) ea. w/ deck/patio, walk to town **\$1,400,000, \$1,275,000 & \$1,200,000.**

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