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St. John 1950s

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Boaters have until December 1 to remove their personal storm mooring gear from Hurricane Hole, above.

Hurricane Hole Storm Mooring Gear Must Be Removed by December 1

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Virgin Islands Coral Reef National Monument Superintendent Mark Hardgrove announced that December 1 is the deadline for boaters to remove all personal storm-mooring gear from Hurricane Hole on St. John.

Vessel owners are required to remove all anchors, chain, ropes, buoys and sand-screws from Hurricane Hole by that date.

The date is a week earlier than

required in the Storm Refuge Permits due to the start of the next phase of storm mooring installation, which is expected to add approximately 30 additional berths.

Any gear or tackle remaining in Hurricane Hole after December 1 will be removed by Park Service personnel and confiscated.

The park will make a decision in early 2009 regarding the most appropriate method of storm berth assignments, and will provide no-

tification of those procedures when they become available.

Park management wishes to thank the boating community for their continued understanding, support and cooperation in assisting the park in its efforts to protect these valuable resources.

For more information on Hurricane Hole or if anyone requires additional time to remove gear, contact Rafe Boulon at 693-8950, extension 224.

Tourists Arrive for Holiday Week



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Tom Oat

Newly arrived passengers wait for transportation at the Loredon L. Boynes Sr. Ferry Dock in Cruz Bay as the tourism season started. Hospitality personnel will soon be greeting visitors with information and Cruzan Rum.

Next Chamber of Commerce Chapter Meeting Is November 25

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The monthly St. John Chapter of the St. Thomas/St. John Chamber of Commerce meeting will be on Tuesday, November 25, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at St. Ursula's Multi-purpose center in Cruz Bay. There will be an update from the latest chamber board meeting as well as reports on the status of ongoing projects with tourism and Port Authority. All chamber members and interested businesses and individuals are invited to attend.

Turkey Day 5K Run This Thursday

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Dust off your running shoes, it's time to get this holiday season started right. The St. John Landsharks are hosting a fun filled 5K run on Thanksgiving Day.

Registration is at 7:30 a.m., at the Annaberg parking lot and the race starts at 8:00 a.m. Donations are appreciated. The registration fee for adults is \$5.00 and kids cost \$2.00. The course is a 5K loop in the area of Maho, Francis and Leinster Bays. Kids are welcome.

The course is part road and part trail running. Participants should expect to possibly get wet or muddy. There will be fun Thanksgiving-themed prizes and awards.

For more information email Louise Wearmouth at louise@surf-bvi.com or call Jude Woodcock at 779-1416.

Thanksgiving Morning Cardio Blast Sponsored by Sigma Theta Omega

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Exhale Boot Camp and the Sigma Theta Omega Chapter Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. are sponsoring a Cardio Blast to support the fight against obesity on Thanksgiving morning, Thursday, November 27, at the V.I. National Park ball field from 6 to 8 a.m. On site registration is \$10 and participants should bring water and a mat. For more information call 690-1622.

It's Thankspiggin' Time Again

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It's time for Thankspigging 2008. Residents are asked to bring their favorite side dish, dessert or entree to share with the crowd. The fun gets under way in the backyard at Skinny Legs on Thursday, November 27, at 4 p.m.

St. John Historical Society Meeting Scheduled for December 9

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The St. John Historical Society will host its second meeting of the new season at the Bethany Moravian Church Hall, at 7 p.m. on Tuesday evening, December 9, which will feature the Dohm family albums — memories of Red Hook and St. John.

December Activity

The St. John Historical Society invites residents to join them on a visit to the cornerstones of the community — the Moravian and Lutheran Churches, on Saturday, December 13, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Bethany Moravian Church property in Estate Pastory. The group will then car-pool to Cruz Bay for a behind-the-scenes-glimpse of the Nazareth Lutheran Church.

Rudolph "Pimpy" Thomas and Melville Samuel will lead the Bethany tour and Elroy Sprauve will lead the tour of the Nazareth Lutheran Church. Non-members are welcome, and are invited to join the society members for a full season of interesting programs and the society's information packed monthly newsletter.

Public Services Commission Looks Into Ferry Rates

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Despite declining gas prices, the companies which run the St. John to St. Thomas ferry boats — under an exclusive government franchise — continue to bleed money, Public Services Commission officials were told at a Monday evening, November 17, rate investigation hearing at the St. John Legislature building.

Varlack Ventures and Transportation Services of St. John Inc. have been operating in the red for years, the companies' attorney Claudette Ferron told PSC hearing examiner Natalie Nelson Tang How.

While the companies have received more than \$700,000 in local government funds over the past two years, they have never received federal funds, Ferron explained.

"This is public transportation which is the responsibility of the Virgin Islands government," she said. "The government promised to purchase the vessels and the companies would operate the vessels. Instead, these private families have been forced to use their own equipment for decades."

"Despite the fact that the ferries were designated mass transit in 1987, with millions of federal funds coming into the territory, the ferry operators have received not one single penny," said Fer-



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Jaime Elliott

The St. Thomas/St. John ferry boat operators contend they are losing money continually.

ron.

On the other side, commuters have seen their fares steadily increase over the past several months — including a \$1.10 fuel surcharge — with commuters and seniors taking the biggest hit.

"The rise in the cost of transportation has hit me in my pocket-book," said Sheriann Francis. "The additional \$1.10 fuel surcharge raises the price of a commuter book from \$60 to \$82. That's an additional \$1,968 a year."

St. John residents who work on

St. Thomas have no choice but to pay the fare, Francis added.

"We are forced to pay this fare — there is no alternative," she said. "The transportation is no longer affordable."

With the \$1.10 fuel surcharge, seniors have watched their fares increase from \$1.25 to \$2.35 each way.

"Senior citizens are being charged almost an 100 percent increase in the fares," said Jerry Runyon, American Legion Post #131 commander. "That is quite a

burden on our seniors. They have been hit the hardest."

To help improve customer service, Department of Tourism officials will train employees free of charge, DOT Assistant Commissioner Monique Sibilly-Hodge explained.

"To remain competitive as a destination, we must address the concerns of our cruise partners, airline industry and locals and visitors concerning customer service within the tourism industry," said Sibilly-Hodge. "Department

of Tourism has greeters at seaports and airports and within two weeks we'll have greeters in St. John as well."

"They are all professionally trained in customer care and I would like to offer that to training to the ferry boat employees," Sibilly-Hodge continued. "We would train, free of charge and on a consistent basis. We're sure we can all make a difference in this industry."

Since the ferries are supported by public funds, residents have the right to expect good service, Department of Licensing and Consumer Affairs Commissioner Kenrick Robertson told officials in his testimony.

"This is a service to the public which is subsidized by public funds," said Roberston. "The public has the right to expect a high level of customer service. The public is not getting a good enough return on its investment."

Ferry company officials maintained they need government funds to keep the boats running, according to Delrise Varlack, principal of Varlack Ventures.

"The cost of operating the ferries have way exceeded our revenues," said Varlack. "It's become virtually impossible."

Tong How will compile findings and present them to the PSC board in January, after which the board will host a public hearing.

Michael Abraham Faces Life in Prison for Killing Alston Smith; Jury Is Still Deciding

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

As of press time, a seven-woman and five-man jury in V.I. Superior Court was still deciding the fate of Michael Abraham, of St. John, who was facing first-degree murder, first-degree assault and weapons charges.

Abraham, 22, was charged with killing 21-year-old Alston Smith on November 29, 2007, in Estate Pine Peace. Smith was shot once in the head and once in the side of his body.

In the three-day trial before V.I. Superior Court Judge Michael Dunston last week, prosecutors alleged Abraham and Smith got into a confrontation shortly before the shooting, according to published reports.

While none of the prosecution's witnesses actually saw the shooting, several people testified to seeing Abraham driving away from the area after hearing gunshots, according to reports in the

V.I. Daily News.

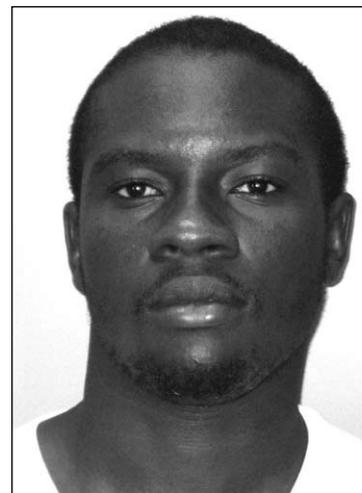
After the shooting, Abraham told his mother what happened and the two went to the Leander Jurgen Command where the young man confessed to the killing to V.I. Police Department Sergeant Angelo Hill. Despite his confession, prosecutors continued to investigate the case and didn't arrest Abraham until January 2008.

On the third day of the trial, Abraham took the stand and testified that he shot Smith, who also had a gun, in self-defense, according to reports.

"I was focusing on his gun pointing towards me," Abraham was quoted in the *Daily News*.

The Pine Peace man alleged that he and Smith were struggling when his gun went off, but he did not remember pulling the trigger, according to the report.

If convicted of first-degree murder, Abraham will automatically be sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole.



Michael Abraham

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Thanksgiving Regatta To Set Sail Nov. 28 and 29

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The Coral Bay Yacht Club on the east end of St. John is hosting the 27th Annual Coral Bay Thanksgiving Regatta.

Two days of great racing and two nights of parties with live music at Skinny Legs will combine for another memorable event for serious PHRF racers, plus Gaff Riggers, Cruisers, Multi-Hulls, Single Handers and traditional boats.

The Friday after Thanksgiving is when all the fun starts and it continues through Saturday night in Coral Bay. This year, the Race Committee is changing things up a bit.

On Saturday, as usual, the PHRF class will start together. All other classes will have staggered starts in a Pursuit Race. Boats' handicap ratings will determine their start time with the goal of most boats finishing together.

Skinny Legs Restaurant is the home of the Coral Bay Yacht Club, and the place to meet for Skipper's Meetings, music, food, drink and the awards ceremony.

Schedule of Events

Friday morning, November 28: Gaffers; Single Handed 30 ft. and under; Single Handed over 30 ft. but under 40ft.; Single Handed 40 ft. and over; and Multi-Hulls Race.

Registration at 8:30 a.m. at Skinny Legs. Skipper's Meeting at 9:30 a.m. at Skinny Legs.

Friday evening 5-7 p.m.: Mandatory registration for all Saturday Pursuit racers. This is all boats other than PHRF. If a skipper is unable to attend, call Dick Burks at 340-643-5261 or Bill Wilson at 340-642-2728 to obtain a start time for Saturday morning.

Saturday, November 29: PHRF I; PHRF II; and Pursuit Class Race. Skipper's Meeting at 8:30 a.m. at Skinny Legs. Pursuit Racers' start times announced.

Saturday evening, November 29: awards ceremony at Skinny Legs starting at 5:30 p.m.

Please note that traditional boat class shall have a gaff or low aspect ratio sail. Consult the Race Committee for luff-foot ratio. The Race Committee reserves the right to disallow non-traditional vessels. Pursuit Class will have open sail choice.

The entry fee is \$40. All proceeds go to the St. John Kids and The Sea program. Raffle tickets — for a chance to win a dinghy and motor — are for sale at Connections East and West; St. John Hardware and Paradise Hardware. For more information call Denise Wright at 340-513-4022.

Zoning Change for New Post Office Location Finally Moving Forward

By Andrea Milam
St. John Tradewinds

Nearly 18 months after the U.S. Postal Service signed a lease for property in Estate Enighed where a new permanent St. John post office will be constructed, progress is finally being made.

The Boynes family, which owns the property, has completed the application process for a zoning change with the Department of Planning and Natural Resources, which expected to send the family a letter late last week instructing them to petition the V.I. Senate to change the zoning of the lot.

The Estate Enighed property, which is zoned R-4, does not meet the V.I. Code requirement that a lot be at least 15,000 square feet for the construction of a post office in an R-4 zoned area. The Boynes family-owned piece of land is approximately 12,300 square feet.

"It's gone through the process and the family had a pre-application meeting," said DPNR spokesperson Jamal Nielsen. "We're in the process of sending a letter to the applicant, and they will then petition the Senate for the zoning change hearing."

Zoning changes must be voted on and approved by the V.I. Legislature.

The USPS signed a 10-year lease with two additional five-year options with the Boynes family on May 17, 2007. Constructing the building will be the sole responsibility of the property owner, as the USPS only leases property for post offices. Once the new post office is completed, the Ubaldina Simmons Post Office in Cruz Bay will be closed.

Plans for the new facility, designed by Trinity Architectural Services, includes a three-story building consisting of a 6,000 square foot first floor designat-



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Tom Oat

The Boynes family property in Estate Enighed, above, will have to be rezoned to accommodate a post office.

ed for the post office, 12 to 15 second-story parking spaces for post office customers and office space for the Boynes family on the third floor.

Despite the long wait, the USPS is still ready to move forward with the new facility, according to USPS spokesperson Monica Hand.

"We are waiting for the legislature to provide the official word so we can get started with the design and construction," said Hand. "Once we have verification that the approval is official, we can work with the landlord to complete the design and set a schedule for construction to begin."

The volume of mail received on St. John has outgrown the current post office location, and the new facility as planned is designed to allow for 10 years of growth, according to officials.

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Senator-elect Craig Barshinger Ready To Lead V.I. to Affordable Energy



Senator-elect
Craig Barshinger

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

After the dust settled following the November 4 Virgin Islands general election, Democrats found themselves atop the polls and the 28th Legislature, which will feature a new senate president and majority leader.

Adlah "Foncie" Donastorg will be the new senate president and Neville James will be the legislature's majority leader.

Also returning to power in the next legislature is former Senator at Large Craig Barshinger, who will be chairperson of the Committee on Economic Development, Energy and Agriculture. It's a fitting position for the senator, who

"We have to make sure people aren't going without current. There are people living in their homes without electricity. Even simply keeping a refrigerator and a fan on can put a WAPA bill at \$400 a month, which is beyond many people's salary range."

— Craig Barshinger,
Senator-at-Large-elect

ing in their homes without electricity because they can't afford their power bills. A person making between \$12,000 and \$14,000 a year can't afford their WAPA bills."

"Even simply keeping a refrigerator and a fan on can put a WAPA bill at \$400 a month, which is beyond many people's salary range," Barshinger said.

The kilowatt hour rate in the Virgin Islands is far higher than the average cost in the states, Barshinger added.

"Here we're paying about 50-cents a kilowatt hour and it should fall to about 40-cents a kilowatt hour," he said. "But even then we'll still be paying four to

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made reducing the rising cost of electricity territory-wide a major platform of his campaign.

While there are currently some small steps being taken by the government to off-set the skyrocketing V.I. Water And Power Authority

costs, many people across the territory still can't afford their monthly bills, Barshinger explained.

Living Without Power

"We have to make sure people aren't going without current," said Barshinger. "There are people liv-

Town Meetings Coming Back

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

While Senator at Large-elect Craig Barshinger has big plans to lower electricity costs territory-wide, he hasn't forgotten about the needs of St. John residents.

Although he doesn't officially take office until January, Barshinger has been fielding calls from concerned citizens already, he explained.

"People are calling me right now and asking when I'm going to have a town meeting," Barshinger said. "I don't have staff yet and I'm just clearly not the Senator at Large until the swearing-in ceremony in January. But I'm eager to help and people can call me at any time."

During Barshinger's previous term as senator-at-large in the 26th Legislature, he routinely hosted town meetings for residents to share their concerns and ideas. This time around, the senator-elect is comitted to reviving the tradition.

"We'll feel it out and host meeting approximately once a month or when there is an emergency," he said. "I want every St. John resident to consider themselves a volunteer planner for St. John whose input is vital to the continued maintenance of the culture and our way of life."

As one of his first orders of business, Barshinger plans to redefine the St. John Capital Improvement Fund, he explained.

"I want the St. John Capital Improvement Fund to really be for captial improvements," he said. "We're going to stop paying for trash hauling out of the capital improvement fund. We need to pay

for trash hauling but it should be out of an operating budget."

Barshinger is also dedicated to seeing a multiple level parking structure finally constructed in Cruz Bay, he added.

"We will build a multiple level parking structure," Barshinger said. "We have several potential sites, either near inspection lane, on V.I. Port Authority land or wherever we find is appropriate."

Downtown Cruz Bay businesses have already agreed to foot the bill for a free public shuttle to take people from the parking garage around town, Barshinger added.

"Cruz Bay could become one of the friendliest little towns in the Caribbean or the world," he said. "People could park one time where there is plenty of parking and a free little, friendly surry-type bus could be in circulation constantly. It could make Cruz Bay very charming."

"The charm of Cruz Bay has been damaged by the lack of parking and over-building," Barshinger continued. "We want to build to scale on St. John so that the island retains a unique character."

While Barshinger has many ideas to improve St. John, he will base his actions and proposed legislation purely on the desires of his constituents, he explained.

"I'm sharing ideas that I think as a community we want, but the touchstone is not what I want, but the dialogue we will have with our town meetings," Barshinger said. "I want all St. John residents to come to the meetings and have their voices factored in on our decisions."

Thanksgiving Day Buffet
Thursday, 27th November 2008
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“Proudly We Served: V.I. Veterans of WWII”

By Jaime Elliott
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While compiling interviews for the Library of Congress' Veterans History Project, Jean Picou and Joan Keenan are also working on a video project “Proudly We Served: Virgin Islands Veterans of World War II.”

Keenan, a retired teacher from St. Croix, began the project almost by chance, she explained.

“One day I was reading about World War II veterans and how few of them are left in the world,” said Keenan. “I was thinking about veterans and my friends who are getting any younger. A friend of mine, Richard Schrader, had written a book about veterans from the Virgin Islands and that got me more interested.”

Along with Dr. Roberta Knowles and Stan Sneed, and with the support of American Legion District 10 Commander Melbourne Clarke, Keenan started interviewing WWII vets on St. Croix in December 2007. Through her work on “Proudly We Served” Keenan came across the Library of Congress project and has shared all of her interviews with the Veterans History Project.

While certain the project was important, Keenan also knew that time was of the essence, she ex-

plained.

“We just can't wait at this point,” said Keenan. “These guys aren't getting any younger. Before we really got going on this, there were about five veterans who passed away.”

“That was sort of the impetus to get us going,” she continued. “While we were still looking for funding, we went ahead and started the interviews.”

The veterans' stories are important to preserve for the families of veterans and the community at large, Keenan added.

“It is important that we save these precious memories so that they are not lost to future generations,” she said. “Through this project, the memories and treasured documents of the few remaining Virgin Islands WWII veterans will be available not only to their families, but to all citizens of the Virgin Islands and the nation through a national catalog.”

“Current and future generations of Americans have much to learn from those who served in the armed services,” Keenan continued. “This project will help us meet that critical need.”

So far, the group of volunteers has interviewed about 34 local veterans. Many Virgin Islanders who enlisted in the armed forces during WWII were sent to New Orleans

for training where they weren't prepared for the racist realities, Keenan explained.

“The bulk of people were dropped into New Orleans and they were shocked by the segregation there,” she said. “Despite the segregation issues they faced, all of the veterans talk about how proud they were to have served their country.”

“The resilience of the human spirit is amazing,” Keenan said.

While there initially was no draft in the territory, Virgin Islands officials petitioned the federal government to institute one, Keenan added.

“They actually petitioned to get the draft applied here,” said Keenan. “The basic premise was ‘hey we're American too.’”

So far the project has received support from the Virgin Islands Humanities Council, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Office of the Lieutenant Governor, the Office of Veterans Affairs, the Division of Libraries, Archives and Museums, FirstBank Virgin Islands, Banco Popular, and many community volunteers.

Keenan and the volunteers can always use additional funding. To donate to the veterans history project or for more information contact Keenan at 772-1711 or email janjay@mac.com.

Wha's Happ'nin' by Sis Frank

Lindy's Funeral Service Brought Back Memories

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So many family members returned, including Linda Torres, who was our reigning Miss Virgin Islands. Others who came to pay their respects filled Bethany Moravian Church and the yard. It was a ceremony that showed how much St. Johnian families care about their history.

Steve Simon's Second Trip to Iraq Was an Adventure

No one can tell a story with enthusiasm quite like Steve. I know that some members of the troops were so swept away by this second Bluzapalooza that they paid him the ultimate compliment of shaving his hair off. Now, there's an unforgettable “thank you!” He's already planning his third trip to Iraq and Kuwait.

Please Do Something To Improve the Basketball Court and Playground

When you're at E&C Gas Station, take a look at the deteriorating property across the road. Andrew Penn's men certainly clean their side daily, but the play area is a total mess. Mr. Wade, come to the

rescue, please.

Fall/Winter St. John Magazine Is Full of Color

It's perfectly beautiful — gorgeous photos and great stories! The perfect Christmas remembrance of St. John. Congratulations to MaLinda.

Mis-spelled Sign at Library Makes Me Laugh

Miss Elaine Sprauve would smile too at the error — but my friend, Carol McGuinness, the chief librarian, will need a bottle of tranquilizers to calm her poor nerves.

Sprauve School Gala

Is February 7th at Caneel Bay

Plan to attend — give toward good programs for the children.

Rich Singerele Is Recovering From His Heart Attack

He has the perfect cardiologist Dr. Roy Flood. I highly recommend him! Take it easy, Rich.

Two Types of St. Johnians These Days

Those pushing their baby carriages and those who lean on their canes! Have you noticed!

World War II Vets Recall Their Roles in the Great War

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

In an open car port with the sounds of children playing in the nearby school yard, an older man was recalling his role in the world's deadliest conflict.

The Coral Bay fire station was one interview location last week, as three World War II veterans who call St. John home contributed to the U.S. Library of Congress' Veterans History Project, thanks to St. Croix residents Joan Keenan and Jean Picou.

A part of the Library of Congress' American Folklife Center, the Veterans History Project was launched in 2000 to collect and preserve the personal accounts of American war veterans to make it possible for future generations to hear first-hand accounts of the Great War.

Keenan and Picou filmed interviews with Willard Wallace, Bob Davis and Renee Servant on Wednesday, November 19. Seated in the conference room at Morris F. deCastro Clinic in Cruz Bay one day after his 93rd birthday, Wallace shared stories from his three years of service in the U.S. Navy hospital corps.

Wallace chose the Navy over the Marines and Army for a simple reason.

Too Old for the Marines

"I was too old for the Marines and I didn't want to go in the Army, so I signed up with



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Joan Keenan, center, affixes a microphone on World War II veteran Renee Servant, far left, as Jean Picou prepares for the interview.

the Navy," he said.

After enlisting in Ohio in 1942, Wallace was shipped out to the Great Lakes for boot camp and then on to a Naval hospital for further training. It was not an easy time for the young serviceman.

"I was on night duty all the time working on the highly contagious ward, and then had to go to school at the same time," said Wallace.

Wallace was eventually transferred to California and then on to Treasure Island.

After spending a brief time on Guadalcanal in the southern Solomon Islands, the young Naval hospital corpsman was shipped out on the destroyer "Piedmont" and finally the carrier "Hornet."

The "Hornet" was responsible for shooting down more than 300 Japanese fighter planes and was one of the only vessels in the Pacific theater which didn't suffer a direct hit. The ship did have a close call one time, Wallace explained.

Close Call Aboard the "Hornet"

"I was up on the flight deck manning the aid station and I was walking from elevator one to elevator two," he said. "They had all kinds of bombers and planes and missiles on the flight deck there. I was walking along and there was a Japanese plane, right overhead — it was so close I could feel the heat off the plane."

Had the plane succeeded in landing on-board, the ship would have definitely been blown to pieces. Instead a gunman on the fly bridge took aim and the enemy plane was shot down just off the Hornet's deck.

The "Hornet" rode out a typhoon north of the Philippines in almost unbearable seas and wind after which Wallace received a welcome surprise.

Typhoon Near Philippine Islands

"We came into the Philippines after the

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Above: (L to R) Miss Myrah Keating, unknown, Anna Dohm-Nose, Peter Dohm and Helen Payne. Left: Tiny Jewels on Peacock Lane in the 1950s.

The Adventures of Anna Dohm-Nose

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

The picture of a little blonde girl on the beach at Caneel Bay could have been snapped last week, except a closer look reveals hillsides devoid of all construction, roads, vehicles and electrical lines.

The photograph of a three-year-old Anna Dohm Nose on the beach at Caneel was actually taken more than 70 years ago, when the young Dane was cruising through the islands with her venturesome parents.

"The first five years of my life were spent on a boat about 33 feet long with my older brother and my parents," said Dohm. "My brother was about a year old and I was about

three or four months when my parents decided to take off and go sail around. They were sea gypsies — they just wanted to sail for adventure."

"We passed through the islands here in 1937 and then headed down to Miami, where my younger brother was born," Dohm continued. "We were in no hurry, it was probably one of the slowest cruises. From Copenhagen to Jacksonville, Florida, took five years."

Before World War II broke out in 1939, Anna, her brothers Per and Lars and Danish mother Elsa, returned to Denmark and her father Peter — who was a German-native — stayed with the boat in Cuba for a

while, before returning to the Virgin Islands, a safe haven which held so many fond family memories.

"My father was very lucky to be here during that time," said Anna. "If he went back to Germany he might have been killed."

Instead of returning to Europe, Anna's father was interred in Fort Christian for some time before being allowed to stay on his boat in Charlotte Amalie. While he enjoyed a level of freedom unknown to many war time internment victims, Dohm's father, as did all island residents, did experience limitations on his mobility.

"He was allowed to stay on his boat during the war, but they took away his sea

charts," said Dohm. "He was fine with that because the harbor master gave him some. All you had to do was promise if you saw a ship wreck or a rock you would tell the harbor master."

"My father didn't mind the sea charts, but they took his little radio away from him and he didn't like that," Dohm said.

With Denmark occupied by the Germans during the war, it was impossible for the Dohms to contact their patriarch in the Virgin Islands.

"During the war, my mother got word through the Red Cross — the letter was over two years old," said Anna. "Back then in

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Health Care Professionals Discuss Diabetes Treatment at MKSCHC Lecture

By Andrea Milam
St. John Tradewinds

The Myrah Keating Smith Community Health Center kicked off its monthly community health education lecture series by discussing one of the most common ailments in the Virgin Islands — diabetes.

MKSCHC physician Dr. Elizabeth Barot, a diabetic herself, discussed the process that causes diabetes at the Thursday evening, November 20, lecture. The affliction will affect three million people worldwide by the year 2020, Barot explained.

Type II diabetes occurs when the liver is resistant to insulin and keeps producing glucose whether the body needs it or not, causing one's blood sugar to increase. Type I diabetes occurs when the pancreas no longer produces insulin. Most Type II diabetics are obese or have a high percentage of body fat, especially in the abdomen, explained Barot.

"As long as obesity is rampant, there will be diabetes," she said. "Men with a waist larger than 40 inches and women with a waist larger than 35 inches are prone to diabetes, and a blood pressure higher than 130/85 is bad."

The physician urged the audience to go see a doctor at the first signs of diabetes.

"Type II diabetes is frequently undiagnosed in the early stage," said Barot. "People only come to the doctor once it's too late and the organs don't have a chance to be healthy."

Roy L. Schneider Clinical Care Coordinator Delphine Olivacce discussed the early symptoms of

diabetes and why they occur.

"The extra sugar in the blood is irritating and the body wants to get rid of it, so you're always thirsty and drinking and urinating a lot," said Olivacce.

In addition to frequent thirst and urination, an increase in hunger is another sign that one is becoming diabetic.

Type I diabetes must be managed with insulin shots, while Type II can be controlled with oral medications, according to Olivacce.

Exercise can also help control diabetes, explained Barot.

"When you exercise, you feel good," she said. "When you rely on medicine, you don't feel good."

Barot compared the disease to termites.

"It eats your inside, and your inside is so rotten from the diabetes," she said.

Diabetes can cause renal failure, blindness, heart attack and stroke, explained Olivacce.

While managing the disease can seem like a hassle, it can be done with medication, exercise and diet management, Olivacce told the audience.

"You cut your plate in half, then cut one half in half again," she said. "The half of the plate should be fruits and veggies, the quarter is protein and the other quarter is starch. If you eat that way, your blood sugar can be under control."

Sometimes diabetic patients don't take their medications because of potential side effects such as weight gain and sexual dysfunction, Olivacce explained.

"People start using bush medicine and stop taking their conven-

tional meds, and then they have a stroke," she said. "Ninety percent of people in the territory on dialysis are diabetic."

While life as a diabetic can seem daunting, the more serious side effects such as loss of limbs don't have to become a reality, ac-

ording to Olivacce.

"It takes a lot of commitment and control," she said. "Things like amputation don't have to happen. It's never too late to control your diabetes."

Olivacce urged diabetic patients who go more than one day without

their medications to come to the health center for treatment.

MKSCHC will advertise its monthly lecture series in the first issue of the *St. John Tradewinds* each month. The next lecture will cover healthy eating during the holidays.

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Dr. Elizabeth Barot discusses the ins and outs of diabetes at the Thursday evening, November 20, MKSCHC's community health education lecture series.

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Florian Villa affords sweeping views from its Gift Hill deck, above.



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By Mauri Elbel
St. John Tradewinds

Deborah Bernstein and Scott Wahlen aren't your average St. John villa owners.

They aren't making money. In fact, they are losing it. But while their wallets may not be brimming with cash, their hearts are overflowing with generosity.

For every five vacations booked at their Gift Hill villa, the Boston couple donates a week long all-inclusive vacation and airfare for wounded veterans or families of fallen firefighters.

"This is a big part of our life," Bernstein said. "Everybody gives in their own way, and this is the way that we do it."

Bernstein, a yoga instructor, and Wahlen, a captain in the Boston Fire Department and former U.S. Marine, first came to St. John five years ago.

Hooked On St. John and Each Other

It seems their love for St. John evolved about the same time as their romance. It was where they took their first trip as a couple and they have been hooked — on the island and each other — ever since.

"What attracted us to St. John is that we both like to hike, we love the outdoors, we love to get some exercise," Bernstein said, recalling how they used her Starwood points she had accumulated from her former days working in the corporate world to stay at the Westin Resort and Villas. "But we didn't spend much time there at all."

"We just devoured the island and did two or three hikes and a few snorkels every single day," Bernstein continued. "It took three visits and we were hooked. We love that St. John is preserved, we love the fact that it is a national park and has so many beaches, each with its own personality."

But it was a touching experience a few years ago which made them want to share the beauty of St. John with others who were in real need of a vacation.

Wahlen organized an initiative to support the wounded troops recovering at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. He collected hundreds of t-shirts and gifts from the Boston Fire Department, Boston Red Sox and New England Patriots and he and Bernstein-

"These guys may be disabled but they are not out of commission. These guys are young — they are still filled with piss and vinegar."

— Deborah Bernstein,
Florian Villa owner

personally visited every veteran at the facility.

Disabled Veterans

"It moved both of us," Bernstein said of the experience. "These were young kids, on top of the world a few months ago, and now they have these physical disabilities to deal with for the rest of their lives."

When the couple went back to St. John a few weeks later, they couldn't help but think of the veterans they had met.

"It just didn't feel right that we were here and they were there in the hospital," Bernstein said. "We wanted to do more than just bring them t-shirts — we wanted to bring them to St. John."

Wahlen wanted to share all the beauty and outdoor activities St. John encapsulates with the young veterans, he explained.

"These guys may be disabled but they are not out of commission," Wahlen said. "These guys are young — they are still filled with piss and vinegar."

The couple purchased Florian Villa in 2007 as a way to continue their mission work.

Realizing A Dream

"We cashed in our 401Ks, we sold Deb's condo and car, we sold all our IRAs and we used every nickel of our savings," Wahlen said. "Even though we are in debt, it is worth it — this is our time to make our stamp on life and do something good."

After 15 years working as a management consultant at PricewaterhouseCoopers and running an international corporate finance department, Bernstein left the corporate world to teach yoga and founded the

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Donors Can Drop Off Holiday Gifts for Toy Drive Until December 15

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

With the holidays fast approaching, there is no better way to get filled with the spirit of the season than by sharing with others.

For the third year in a row, Joe Palminteri and Laurie Dudkin are spearheading a St. John Toy Drive, to ensure that all children on the island have a present to open for the holidays.

"Everything stays on St. John," said Palminteri. "Even on St. John there are needy children. And in this economy more than ever we need to make it a Merry Christmas for children."

There are drop off sites across the island — *St. John Tradewinds* in the Marketplace, Gecko Gazebo and Sundog Cafe in Mongoose Junction, Canines Cats and Critters in Palm Plaza, both Connections locations, Giff Hill School, Low Key in Wharfside Village and Big Fish in the Cocolobo Complex in Coral Bay

To further entice the generosity, several local retailers are offering discounts on toy drive merchandise. Toy drive shoppers at Big Fish will enjoy a 20 percent discount and can leave the toy with owner Christy Dove.

Presents — anything from toys and puzzles to games and art supplies — should be unwrapped and suitable for children between the ages of five and 16. Toys should be dropped off before December 15. For more information call Palminteri at 344-5971 or Dudkin at 642-1073.



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Tom Oat

DPW officials are working on the V.I. Energy Office trailer in the BMV parking lot, above.

Officials Getting to Ready To Move Into VIEO Trailer

St. John Tradewinds

In the latest action in the Motor Vehicle Bureau parking lot, V.I. Energy Office officials, in conjunction with the Department of Public Works and the University of the Virgin Islands' Cooperative Extension Services, are readying a trailer for occupancy.

While the VIEO doesn't have enough staff to fill

a St. John position, UVI officials will be using the brightly painted trailer and will distribute information on behalf of the energy office.

"Our plan is to work cooperatively with UVI and at least get a lot of information over there that UVI could hand out for us," said VIEO spokesperson Don Buchanan, who was unsure when the trailer would be complete.

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Rhythm & Views

An outlook on young adult interests and concerns
by Malik Stevens

Pine Peace Basketball Court Under Water Again

St. John Tradewinds

For many years, St. John has been facing a problem with its lack of facilities.

Recreational, educational, and social activities are all limited to the few out dated facilities on the island. For years residents have made due, but what happens when the few facilities that are here are taken away?

Many people agree that one of the island's most popular sports is basketball. With that in mind, why is it that every so often the island has to go months without a basketball court, because the only one that exists is flooded?

For the past few years, the people of St. John have only been able to make use of their basketball court for a little more than half of the year. This happens as a result of the court's persistent flooding problem.

Hurricane Omar passed about a month ago, and still the island is struggling to regain a dry basketball court at Pine Peace. Even when the court dries, players have to deal with the cracks in the court caused by the flooding, the mold and the mosquitoes. The court is going to need a paint job, the grass is going to need to be cut, and the two children play areas are going to need to be cleaned. I think this is a sign that we need to refurbish the court entirely, and now is the time.

Where's the Government?

How many times does the basketball court need to be flooded for the government to open up their eyes? The people of St. John deserve better. What do the residents need to do to be heard?

I am sure we are all tired of hearing the word "appropriation." This is the word the government has been using forever. Residents want the government to get the money and get the court fixed. Residents do not want the court to continue to be an Atlantis on St. John.

No Home Games for GHS

Due to the conditions of the court, the basketball teams at Giff Hill School will not be able to have any home games this year. Instead, they will have to travel to St. Thomas for all of their games.

"Conscious decisions of injustice towards our youth of St. John continue to hold back our youth from their fullest potential," said GHS athletic director Kent Wessinger. "It is sad to see that our students can't even have a home game due to such an issue."

I am sure many feel the same, as it is sad that the youth of this island are so deprived.

Not only will the high schoolers at GHS be affected, but the elementary students at the Julius E. Sprauve School as well.

The JESS elementary basketball team has been one of the most competitive teams in the IAA School League, despite the school's team not having a court on which to practice. What does that mean for the elementary school students?

It is frustrating to everyone to have what little is here being taken away. The Pine Peace basketball court is one of the few facilities here on St. John. Something needs to be done about the condition of the court and it's needed now.



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GHS seventh grader Damien AJ Hodge, above, holds an electrical cord which is stretched across the flooded Pine Peace basketball court.

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GHS Introduces Six New Sports

By Katie Tarta
St. John Tradewinds

With the first months of school under their belt, Gift Hill School students have an enriched education moving beyond traditional reading, writing and arithmetic — sailing, swimming, target shooting and a variety of other team sports.

GHS athletic director Kent Wessinger has introduced a slew of sports to the students along with a new mascot. Both genders will be enjoying basketball, soccer, tennis, swimming and sailing and the girls will have a cheerleading squad while boys are enjoying a football team.

The school has also revealed its new team mascot, the Barracuda, which replaces the previous mascot, the Conch.

New Sport, Old Sport

With the six new sports, come many new coaches whom happen to be old hands at their individual talents. Katie Zaytoun, a cheerleader herself from UNC Chapel Hill, will be coaching the cheer squad. Her enthusiasm is endless and she brings all the skills necessary to not only lead, but encourage girls to discover their own talents boosting self-confidence and ability.

Veronica del Olmo will be coaching the swim team. Del Olmo's Olympic swimming experience is guaranteed to be a shining example of what can be the pay off with hard work and dedication.

Brummel Germaine and Kent Wessinger are the flag football team coaches, which as of mid-November had a 5-1 winning record. The team has posted wins over Antilles School, Charlotte Amalie High School, Cancryn High school, Bertha C. Boschulte School and Calvary School.

The soccer season will begin on the new GHS field in the spring. Both girls and boys teams will be coached by Linus Phillipe — a former Barbados National Player — and Enzo Vincenzo. Coming in December basketballs will be bouncing about as coach Germaine leads the Barracudas B-ball team in training and competition.

Transporting to Turf And Surf

"Aye, aye Captain" may be heard from the banks

of Fish Bay, now that the sailing team will be calling this school owned property along the shore home. GHS is partnering with KATS to ensure a successful sailing team with St. John roots.

The swim team will also find themselves in the sea one day a week while spending two days a week in the federation pool in Red Hook.

All of the sports teams will find transportation to their games improved as a 27-passenger safari taxi has recently been donated to the school. Keep an eye out for the freshly decorated Barracuda Bus as GHS teams begin to circulate across of the Virgin Islands.

Heavy Competition

As new members of the Inter-island Athletic Scholastic Association (IAA), the GHS teams will compete against all public and some private schools throughout the U.S. Virgin Islands. Private and parochial schools such as Antilles School and Sts. Peter and St. Paul School will also have the opportunity to take on the Barracudas as members of the IAA.

"There are very few things that bring the community together like sports," said Wessinger. "Where there is no vision, people remain divided."

Facilitating the Facilities

All of these sports would be on the back burner if it were not for the encouragement of the school board, enthusiasm of the new athletic director, and the donations of many individuals and corporations including Pond Bay Club.

Pond Bay has begun construction of the sports field to the left of the main entrance to GHS. This field will allow sports like football, cheerleading, and soccer to not only exist, but compete at home. Without the field, the school would be reliant on public access to the island's few fields or other school's hospitality.

"Pond Bay is responsible for the construction and completion of the Barracuda's home field and deserves much thanks from the Gift Hill School students and faculty," said Wessinger. "They have provided a wonderful gift to the entire community."

Go get em' Barracudas!

Free Flu Shots



St. John Tradewinds News Photos by Jaime Elliott

Luz Mey Chavez takes advantage of free flu shots offered by the Department of Health at The Marketplace on Friday, November 21.

DOH Issues Advisory on Pink Eye

St. John Tradewinds

Health Commissioner Vivian I. Ebbesen-Fludd is advised the public last week of recent and increased reports of Conjunctivitis, commonly referred to as "Pink Eye," in the territory and urged residents to seek medical attention if they feel they have contracted the infection.

"Pinkeye" is an inflammation of the conjunctiva, the clear membrane that covers the white part of the eye and the inner surface of the

eyelids. It can be caused by many of the bacteria and viruses responsible for colds and other infections and tend to happen more frequently among children.

While "Pink Eye" can sometimes be alarming because it makes the eyes extremely red and can spread rapidly, it is a fairly common condition and usually causes not long-term or vision damage. Still, residents should seek medical attention for formal diagnosis and treatment.

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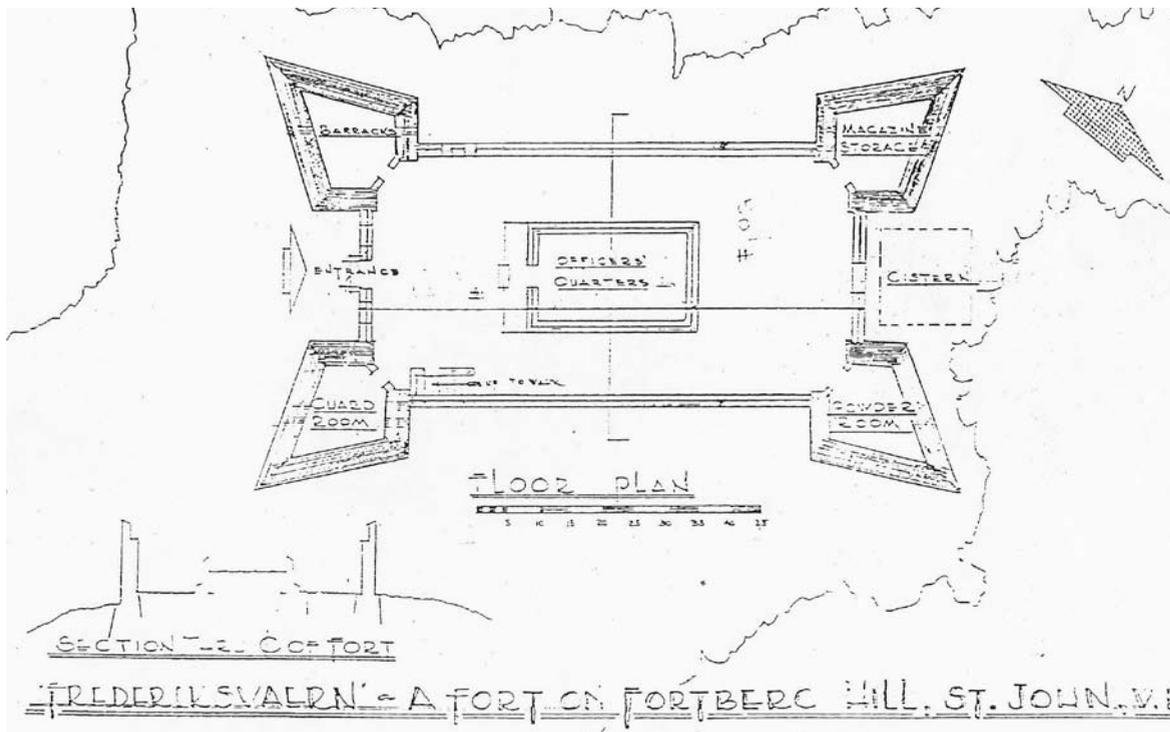
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by Chuck Pishko

When Awe Turned to Anger

St. John Tradewinds

It was November 23, 1733, when the enslaved Africans had enough of natural disasters and oppressive rules from Governor Gardelin.

The year 1733 had brought two hurricanes and drought to Saint John. The resulting hunger and thirst became intolerable.

The recently completed defensive position on top of a hill in Coral Bay was named Frederiksvaern (Frederick's Fort) after King Frederick IV, the King of Denmark and head of the Danish West India and Guineau Company.

It was not a true fort since it was not strong enough to resist an attack by the Spanish or English, but rather provided a place of refuge for planters in the event of a slave revolt — when their awe turned to anger.

The structure was not the stone walls we see today but rather an earthen-works of loose stone, sand, and earth. An officer's house, barracks, and powder magazine appear on the early inventories as well as a water battery of six cannon on a small hill above the beach to protect the southeast shore of the hill now called Fortsberg.

The inventories showed two working four-pound cannons, four swivel cannons, and 26 flintlocks. This type of armament is more suited to resist internal disturbances rather than military invasions.

In addition to the inventories, I reviewed Governor Gardelin's Order Book which was translated by John L. Anderson from the original Dutch and Danish manuscripts. These photostats were found in the Bancroft Library of the University of California at Berkeley. Some of the orders seem strange.

For example, Order 1140 addressed to the Civil

Guard on St. John reads in part, "Begin right away firing up the lime kilns. Furthermore, a great deal of lime stone is to be found on the shore below the fort. Find a way to haul the lime up from the seashore to the Fort with animals. I'll send you all the Co. employees, also whatever private plantage employees can be got here, as well as all else you need."

This was written on the fifth day of the revolt!

Order 1225 addressed to Commanding Sgt. Ættingen reads, "The leaders of the rebels appear to be the Company's Kanta, Suhm's King Claes, Soedtmann's Juny, together with Goliath, Abraham, Jonk and Jantje, Miss Runnels' Prince, Friis's bomba, Horn's bomba and Pietter Kroyer's Negroes; but if these are not taken alive, then others must be chosen and sent here at once well bowed and secured."

The Governor further requested Captain Beverhoudt of the Civil Guard in Order 1223 to send an additional ten wounded rebels to St. Thomas "in order to suffer their justly earned punishment." Summary justice was the order of the day. No quarter was shown.

Also, one can see from the orders to deliver food to St. John that starvation must have been a real problem. What is missing from the written record are the stories of the enslaved Africans. The written record is very one sided.

On Friday, November 28, all are invited to join the Pan African Support Group for a commemorative walk up Fortsberg with a program of remembrance not only for the freedom fighters of 1733 but also for those who continue to labor for full freedom. Meet at the Flamingo Club at the base of Fortsberg around 11:00 a.m.

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FASHION FORWARD

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A Chat with Andre Ettienne

By Vern Tonge
St. John Tradewinds

The second annual Virgin Islands Fashion Week took place from October 9 through 13 on St. Thomas and from all accounts it was a huge success. Seventeen designers from across the Caribbean, USA and Africa showcased their Fall 2008 and Spring 2009 collections, which ranged from avante garde dresses to sexy swimwear.

Special celebrity guest designers included international fashion guru, Roger Gary of New York, Zulema Griffin of *Project Runway* and one of the Caribbean's top fashion designers, Sonia Noel of

Guyana, who presented their exciting collections filled with color and creativity.

More than 40 models, including Bianca Golden of *America's Next Top Model*, strutted down the 80-foot long runway in true New York style. The event, directed by Terry Donovan, noted international event director and style expert, was well attended by government officials from the U.S. and British Virgin Islands.

Fashion Forward sat down with designer Andre Ettienne to discuss his unique designer boutique, House of Ettienne, which opened during the second annual Virgin

Islands Fashion Week.

FF: Where did your passion for design begin?

AV: As a child, I drew and was always interested in art. In high school I took art classes and was asked by girls in my class to design outfits for them to participate in various pageants. I guess that is where it all started. Upon realizing that that was one of my true passions, I decided to go to fashion design school and enrolled in the Bauder Fashion College of Atlanta.

There my designs were placed in the top five in my graduating class. I also have a strong background in modeling, having done it for six years here in the Virgin Islands (St. Croix) and in the States.

FF: What can you tell us about the House of Ettienne?

AV: I was stuck in the corporate world for 17 years and felt that I was not doing anything with my talent. I decided to debut my fashion design house in 2007 at the staging of the first annual Virgin Islands Fashion Week. Persons loved my designs, though I only presented nine pieces, and practically requested a store.

The concept of the store is simply a showroom with sample garments. Everything can be made and sized to fit the individual customer ranging from size 0 to 26. I provide free image consultations



Photos by Joseph Philbert

Designs by Andre Ettienne

to my clients/customers and help them make the best decision regarding their clothing choices. I can also design 'one-of-a-kind' pieces for particular events, like black tie affairs.

House of Ettienne is divided into three different sections to reflect the price points. Using New York City, where I lived for a while, for my inspiration, the sections are named Brooklyn, Manhattan and Fifth Avenue. Prices range from \$150 to \$3,000.

FF: What was your inspiration for your Fall 2008 collection, which you showed at VIFW 2008?

AV: Each piece told its individual story and was based on accentuating the woman's body while maintaining the masculinity of the man and the femininity of the woman. The pieces presented

were a culmination of my work from age 15 to the present.

FF: What emotions do you want the wearer to emit when wearing one of your pieces?

AV: Confidence!

FF: What elements go into the design to make a House of Ettienne creation more than just a label?

AV: I use the very best in fabrics — silk, satins, raw materials — to create the best that I can create, taking into consideration the individual's needs. The colors selected are uniquely put together to ensure that the client looks his/her best. Besides that, a lot of hard work and intricate detailing are put into every piece to ensure a final product that everyone is completely satisfied with.

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LOCAL HARVEST

Give Thanks for Tarts

By Eliza Magro
St. John Tradewinds

As people make preparations for Thanksgiving dishes to share with family and friends this year, most people prepare various types of pies to complete Thanksgiving dinner. It might be a pumpkin, apple, blueberry, peach or cherry pie to adorn the dessert table and sweeten the celebration of thanks.

Here in the Caribbean, however, the most popular flavors for tarts, otherwise known as pies, are pineapple, guava and coconut.

All three of these tarts — pineapple, guava, and coconut — are prepared in a similar fashion. The main difference between these Caribbean tarts and many of the fruit pies is that these fruits must be heated over the stove and cooked down into a tart filling, unlike an apple or blueberry pie, which is prepared with uncooked fruit.

The Filling

Fruit fillings are simple, staying true to most Caribbean cuisine. Begin by taking pineapple, guava, or coconut and placing it in a sauce pan on the stove. If the pineapple is from a can drain it well, or if it is fresh, cut it and strain it well. For fresh guava make sure to remove the seeds. Both canned pineapple and guava also work very well for making these tasty tarts. One could use fresh, shredded coconut meat for the coconut tart, or dried, shredded coconut meat from the store also works well.

Heat all three of these fillings on a stove top separately, as each flavor is its own tart. Add a proportional amount of sugar to the amount of fruit filling being made, and then add enough water to allow the fruit to cook down. To avoid turning the fruit mixture into a syrup, start with less water and add more as needed.

Some recipes include corn starch to offer a thickening agent which is optional. Arrow root or Toloma is used throughout the Caribbean islands as a thickener as well instead of corn starch. While talking with Gwen Dagou, a cook at Guy Benjamin School, she emphasized the importance

of using almond essence, otherwise known as almond extract, in the fruit fillings.

"A little bit of almond essence goes a long way," she Mrs. Gwen.

Mrs. Gwen was reluctant to give precise measurements, however, because she cooks by the feel of it, she explained.

So, add about 1 teaspoon of almond extract to the fruit fillings. Less is more at first until one gets the feel for the flavor. Let the fruit filling simmer, and cook down into a rich fruit, jam-like consistency.

The coconut filling will take a little longer to cook down than the pineapple and the guava filling. Some people put cinnamon, nutmeg, or clove in their fruit filling. Mrs. Gwen, however, says that she likes to put the spice in her crust instead of the filling.

"Cooking and baking is an experimental process until you have it figured out," said Mrs. Gwen. "So just give it a try and change what you don't like. If you don't know, call someone and just try it."

"Everything you want to achieve is worth trying," said Mrs. Gwen. "Don't say you can't. There is always room for improvement — you can always learn."

The Pastry

The pastry for these tasty tarts can be made many different ways. Again depending on the size of the tart, the measurements will vary. All pastry recipes require flour. Two cups will make one full size tart, top and bottom crust, or three mini tarts. Some people add salt and some don't. It is personal preference — salt fans should add a little a salt. Use 1/2 to 3/4 tsp in the dough.

Then add 1/2 cup or so of butter, chopped into little bits, to the flour. Then add a tablespoon or two of sugar, along with your desired spice — cinnamon, clove, nutmeg or all spice. This will sweeten and flavor the crust.

Add water slowly as the ingredients are mixed together. Again, add less water at first, to avoid sticky crust. Many people like to add an egg yoke and 1

tsp of baking powder to create a more fluffy, cake like crust. It is all about trying it out, and seeing what works best.

Traditionally, Caribbean pastry recipes do include an egg or simply the yoke, and baking powder to give it some lift. The crust will be crunchier and flakier without the powder and egg, whereas with the powder and egg the crust will be more doughy and chewy. Roll out the pastry dough and

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Guava, coconut and pineapple tarts.

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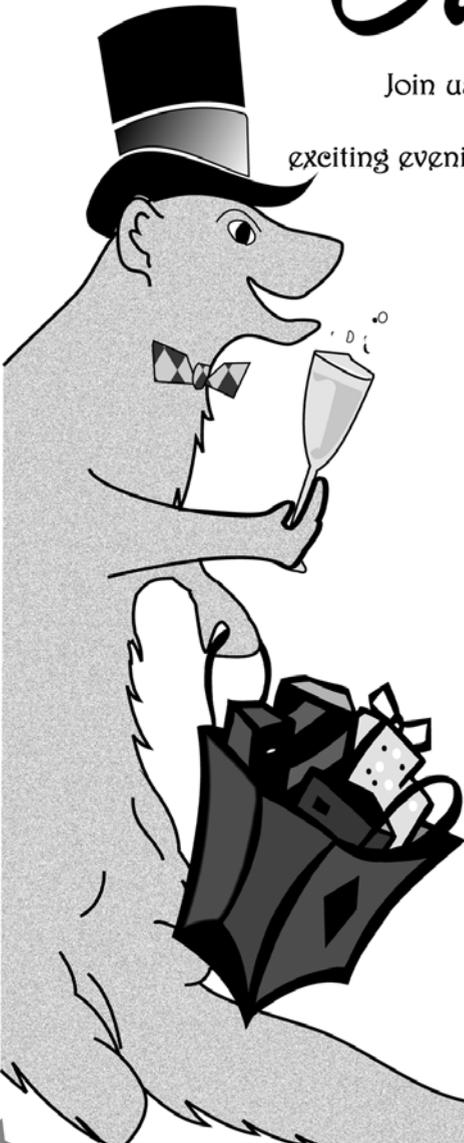
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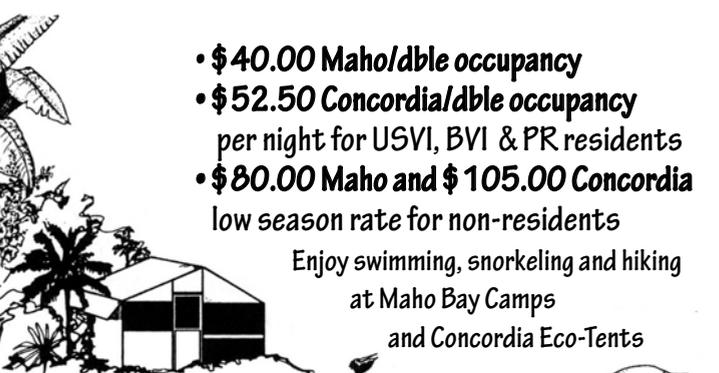
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Letters to St. John Tradewinds

A Case for Municipal Governments

Editor,

I happen to agree with those that feel town government could easily be accomplished by a simple stroke of the governor's pen. There seems to be enlightenment about town government but people should first try to understand what it is and how it can be accomplished for the betterment of all. The first question is — are we allowed to have town government?

There is nothing in the Organic Act or the V.I. Code that disallows a town government system. It would take some political will to embrace it. Of course, many believe strongly in the central government system that we now have. Those that have lived under the central government as the provider of all things are comfortable with it and may fight any initiative which would take away any power from the strictly central government form. It would require a joint effort by the Executive branch and the Legislature to allow town government to exist.

I do believe that the governor supports town government but there has to be unified support for such an undertaking, which he does not completely have in the Legislature. Except for a few progressive senators, some of whom are newly elected, the majority of the Legislature may not vote to allow municipal forms of government. Thus the idea of an Executive Order which some have asked for.

Under Section 11 of the Revised Organic Act of 1954, the Governor may issue Executive Orders provided such orders are not in conflict with existing law. Since there is no law allowing or disallowing town governments in the Virgin Islands Code, the Governor has the authority to issue such an order. But why

have municipal or, as some like to say "town government" at all? What are the advantages? The answer is based on numbers and logic.

The government employs a great majority of the Virgin Islands work force. Approximately 30 percent of all employment in the Virgin Islands is by the government. To compare other governments, specifically the government of the United States, the average percentage of workers of any state government is approximately 6 percent of the state workforce. Federal (central government) workers represent 2 percent of all jobs in the United States.

This means that the Virgin Islands government employs a greatly disproportionate number of government workers as compared to the average of the United States. This huge number equates to large payroll expenditures, benefits, perks and retirement benefits. Like the United States, a large percentage of the total workforce in the Virgin Islands is seeking higher paying and more secure government jobs. If this trend continues, it will require even more taxation and an even larger burden on the fragile government budget.

One reason the number of government workers is so extraordinarily high is that before the growth period from the enactment of the Organic Act of 1954 through the 1980s, the Virgin Islands initially suffered from a poor economy.

Few companies existed here but the population was returning to the area and growing. This influx of people included large numbers of "down islanders," U.S. "continentals" and Puerto Ricans. At this point in time the federal government stepped in. A massive

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Obituary

Dan McClung



Dan McClung

The Coral Bay family suffered a loss recently with the passing of Dan McClung, who left this world on Wednesday evening, November 12.

Dan and his wife Marla own C4th custom embroidery in Coral Bay, where they create carnival t-shirts, company logo wear and countless other articles of clothing. Anyone who has supported a St. John Queen contestant or worn a local logo-embazoned baseball hat, has donned one of Dan's creations.

The couple also own and run the classic wooden picnic yacht Serenasea, a day charter business. During the week, the boat is for charter guests, but Sundays were for the McClungs. Every Sunday like clockwork, they could be seen out on their favorite mooring in Hurricane Hole enjoying the afternoon aboard Serenasea.

Staunch supporters of the St. John Kids And The Sea program, the McClungs have provided t-shirts and hats to children and instructors for years.

Always quick with a smile and a joke, Dan touched the lives of so many people in many different ways. Coral Bay friends could be

spotted in one of the McClungs' Holiday creations doled out each year during a Christmas eve soiree on the veranda in front of C4th.

Coral Bay family members packed Skinny Legs on Friday evening, November 14, — where the McClungs always spent Friday evening — to share stories of Dan and join together in their time of sorrow.

In a fitting tribute to Dan, who often lamented the many idle vessels in Coral Bay harbor, sailors took to their boats on Sunday afternoon, November 23, and gathered off Pelican Rock to honor and celebrate his life.

Dan, who was born on August 4, 1951, in Lincoln, Nebraska, is survived by his wife of 26 years, Marla, and his brother, Bruce McClung, of Hot Springs, South Dakota.

He will be missed by many.

Letters to St. John Tradewinds

First Responders Quick To Action

Editor,

While Dan McClung's life could not be saved last week, devoted members of St. John Rescue, the fire department and EMS could not have done more. After being alerted to the emergency, a first responder from St. John Rescue was on the scene within four minutes. Members of the St. John Fire Department

stationed at Coral Bay arrived within eight minutes.

I would like to thank everyone who responded so quickly and did everything they could to try to make a difference. It is wonderful to know we live in a community with such dedicated first responders. Thank you all.

Marla McClung

Use vs. Misuse of Rodenticide (Rat Poison) as Rodent Control

Editor,

This letter is written in response to last week's letter to the editor entitled "A Plea Against Using Poison as Rodent Control."

I am a Pest Control Operator on St. John. I probably use more rodenticide and kill more rats than any one on St. John.

The anonymous writer stated that the poison causes "them to bleed internally, a long agonizing way to die." I attended a seminar in New York a couple of years ago held by a PHD rodentologist who is a world renowned authority on rats. When asked what the most humane method of rodent control was he said anticoagulant baits. The scientific evidence to back this up is cited in his book. Rats close to death from anticoagulant baits do indeed look like humans in a condition we commonly refer to as feeling no pain — and they don't have to worry about the morning after.

Snap traps, which the letter writer recommends, do not always work humanely as attested to by the high percentage of the catch they do not instantly kill, causing a slow painful death.

If used properly, rodenticides will not cause the death of pets and non-target animals. If misused they will do it easily and often.

Rodent baits should always be used in tamper resistant bait stations in which the bait is secured by a rod. This prevents pets and other non-target animals from coming in contact with the bait even if they want to. Loose baits should never be tossed around, or used in bait stations, as the rodents will move the bait to other unsafe areas where pets can get them.

So many pets have died from the misuse of rodent

baits by consumers that in May of this year the EPA banned the sale of second generation anticoagulant baits (the most effective ones) to consumers and permitted the continued sale of first generation anticoagulants only in preloaded bait stations.

The letter I am responding to said that their animals "died, most likely by second-hand poisoning." Secondary poisoning refers to an animal being poisoned after consuming the flesh of another animal. The ingested anticoagulant would concentrate in the liver of the rodent. A pet or non-target animal would have to consume many rodent carcasses in their entirety providing a large part of their diet. The documented cases of this consist of barn cats for which rodents are a staple.

Animals poisoned with cholinesterase inhibitors, which is a different type of poison affecting the nervous system, is generally the culprit in secondary poisoning of birds of prey.

Non-native rats eat eggs of native birds putting severe pressure on their populations. Controlling rats with anticoagulant baits is a tactic used by the National Park Service on St. John and world wide to restore native bird populations.

I have rodent control bait boxes in about 125 yards on St. John which I service monthly. Many of my customers have pets, as do their neighbors. I have been doing this for years and none of my customers have lost a pet.

I am sorry for the writer's loss but the deaths should be blamed on the misuse of a very powerful product that is used all too casually on St. John.

Todd Roskin
Pest Control Operator



Hello from Troy on St. Croix

Editor,

I didn't forget about you. I just have a little to deal with after Hurricane Omar. I hope all is well and will see you real soon for skeleton season.

Peace and love,
Troy

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Under Investigation: 1
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Arsons: 0
Under Investigation: 0
Solved: 0

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

2nd Degree Burglaries: 13
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place it in a buttered, floured pan. Then, add the filling of choice.

Roll out and cut the pastry dough for the top of the tart. Tarts here are usually made with the lattice top crust, however a tart could be completely covered over leaving a small opening, usually in a design. Don't

forget to cut off the excess crust and form the outer rim of the tart by pinching around the edges.

Baking

Bake the tart at 350 degrees for about 35 to 40 minutes. The top of the tart may need to be covered with aluminum foil toward the end, if the crust is darkening more than golden brown, so as to allow the filling to cook

longer. Pull the tart out of the oven when it has completely baked. Usually the aroma of fresh tart will let you know it's ready! Let it cool and serve with a choice of sauce, topping or ice cream.

Try serving a Caribbean tart this Thanksgiving and give thanks for trying something new. Enjoy!

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influx of federal dollars allowed the government to form at a rapid rate which required a large number of jobs.

Through this job creation, came a rise in economic development in the private sector. Many locals took good-paying government jobs including many non-locals. The remainder took the growing private sector jobs. The federal government policy dictated that with large amounts of cash inflow into the territory, the private sector would naturally follow and grow. This required the creation of many government agencies to disburse the federal funds and keep the funds coming in.

Many agencies were extremely top-heavy with upper and mid-level management positions and few rank and file workers. This disparity still exists today because the laws made during the growth period still exist. The government has continually created more government jobs by creating more and more agencies.

With the government firmly in place by the 1970s and with the Organic Act allowing a locally elected Governor in 1970, the Executive Branch and the Legislature could now work to attract new business which would benefit the Virgin Islands as a whole. What occurred were two things: The government continued to grow, meaning more government jobs, and the private sector finally followed with larger industry (Hess, etc) and a fast-growing tourism base. At this point the size of government should have slowed but the government continued to grow and the workforce was never decreased. It remains large to this day.

So what does this have to do with town government?

It is obvious that there is a need to slow the growth and reduce the size of government overall. This would decrease the burden on tax payers while allowing more spendable cash. Town government, by far, has a high contingent of government workers to accomplish a given job.

In short, the numbers of workers is high because the municipality provides all the services for the area it serves. This includes, police, fire, public works, recreation human services, social services, etc. These are basic services that the central government provides but under the municipal form, the central government does not provide the services.

The bureaucracy of a town government is left to the whim of the people of the town and so they have much more control over how large or small that bureaucracy will be. Town government allows the size of government to be greatly reduced if that is the will of the citizens. Wages and benefits would be left to the municipality as would the number of workers.

It works this way: If municipal (town) government existed, all government programs and services become the function of the local government. Conversely, this means all these programs are no longer the job of the central government. As noted earlier, the central government, during the growth years, created far more jobs than it needed in order to keep the population financed. Far too many central government jobs are simply not required to provide a given service.

Under the local government form, the central government would relinquish all the programs and services it once was required to perform in favor of allowing the same programs and perhaps enhanced programs and services at the local level with fewer workers. If the entire Virgin Islands were broken up into municipal governments then it follows that the central government would not have the function of providing basic services.

The central government's only function then would be a "cash cow" where monies obtained through taxation (except property taxes) would be filtered down to the local government to provide the services in equal shares based on population. The difference is the amount of money required would be reduced thus decreasing the tax base.

The size of the central government would be reduced to a shell of its former self and would only have the function of creating laws and regulations for the entire population, providing for the common good and also having the regulatory authority to tax and oversee municipal operations.

In a perfect town government, monies derived from property taxes would stay with the local government or, if the central government taxation and allocation system was strong (meaning high revenues), property taxes could be eliminated entirely. This is quite possible and highly probable with a greatly reduced central government workforce. The amount

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of taxation the central government would require would be, in great part, dependent of the actual spending requirements of the municipality. Lean municipal budgets mean less overall taxation.

It is entirely possible to cut the size of government by half if local governments were a reality. Many of the jobs formerly held by the central government will be transferred to the local government, but not all. The glaring disparity of creating local government is what to do with the former central government workers who would lose jobs.

This is problematic and could be the one factor to consider over any other before moving toward a municipal form. It makes no sense to hire the exact number of municipal workers as was the central government. This would be counter-productive so large numbers of former central government workers have to be re-assigned into the private sector work force somehow.

This could have advantages. The influx of workers who are not Virgin Islands citizens would be drastically reduced and the private sector would gain experienced managers. The need to retain rank and file municipal workers over high-paying managerial types would alter that balance thus providing more "worker bees" and fewer managers.

The greatest positive impact would be in the ability to control programs locally. The people would have a greater say in what programs would be offered and in what numbers. What must occur is the ability to have a locally elected body to oversee all the services. Elections would only allow for persons who live within the municipality to run for office thus making the municipal form truly local.

This places the central government out of the picture in terms of political influence. All services would all be under the direct control of the locally elected officials. Most local government workers would live within the borders of the local government thereby reducing the cost and inconvenience of travel.

Local governments can make their own laws and regulations and be much more efficient than a central government could from afar.

With a stroke of the pen, the governor could issue an Executive Order to allow local governments to exist. It is up to locals to want this to happen. Do you?

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St John

Helping People Heal in the Caribbean

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Roslindale Yoga Studio in Boston. But recently, she sold the studio to help support their mission on St. John.

"I am now full time into the villa business on St. John," Bernstein said, admitting that owning a villa is a lot of work. "It's all been within a year and a half so we are still really new at it."

Everything about Florian Villa — even its name — reflects a cause the couple holds near and dear to their hearts.

Patron Saint of Firefighters

"Saint Florian is the patron saint who protects firefighters and their families so we thought it was fitting to name the villa after something dear to us," Bernstein said.

Wahlen feels especially connected to the families of the victims of 9/11 after being involved in the rescue and cleanup efforts of the tragedy, he explained.

"Looking back at it, I think everybody working at 9/11 was in a fog," Wahlen said. "It really hit me afterward, when I was in the honor guard and asked to participate in the funerals. I went to about 100 funerals — funeral after funeral after funeral — it didn't end."

"That is when I realized that this is a historic moment for our nation," Wahlen continued.

In addition to opening their home to disabled veterans, Wahlen and Bernstein also invite the families of fallen firefighters throughout the country.

"Whenever we hear about these families, we send them a card offering them to stay at the villa or inviting them to our yoga retreats — just to have a chance to get away from it all," Bernstein said.

Yoga Retreats

The owners lead yoga retreats at the villa to allow others to experience the seclusion and natural beauty of St. John. Bernstein's teaching is an eclectic mix of vinyasa and mindfulness practice, inspired by vini-yoga and Kundalini.

Wahlen, who has hiked Mt. Kenya and Mt. Kilimanjaro, scuba dived the Great Barrier Reef and explored the caves of Cappadocia, brings an adventurous side to it all — incorporating hiking, kayaking,

snorkeling and scuba into adventure yoga retreats.

Bernstein and Wahlen have recently expanded their charitable wings to include a group called Soldiers Undertaking Disabled Scuba (SUDS), which helps wounded soldiers reacclimate with their bodies to complete a scuba diving certification. In March, they will be hosting a SUDS group at their villa.

"We are really looking forward to the first week in March when we will host the SUDS group for a week," Bernstein said. "I will cook for them, we will drive them around, whatever they need — we are going to wait on them hand and foot."

Generous Support

The couple gives credit to the many generous people who have helped make these efforts possible. Several of Wahlen's co-workers at the Boston Fire Department have offered to help with the effort, and the couple has even secured a \$6,000 grant to cover travel expenses of transporting the wounded veterans to St. John.

"It is just nice to know that you are allowing people to do something they wouldn't get to do otherwise — to know that you are introducing them to a new place on the planet where they wouldn't have necessarily visited on their own," Bernstein said.

Both Bernstein and Wahlen are clear on one fact: they do not run their mission as a business. It isn't a non-profit organization, but rather a job with non-financial rewards.

Not About Money

"It feels good even when we are feeling the financial stresses from it," Bernstein said. "If we were doing this just as a business, it would not be worth it. We lose money."

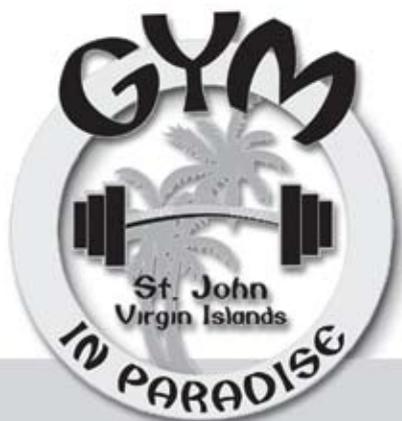
"At this point, we are paying out of our pockets," she said.

Instead, Bernstein and Wahlen claim the positive feedback from the people they have invited to stay at Florian Villa is all the compensation they need.

"It is a real getaway — people who come here are really struck by the wilderness, the peace and quiet," Bernstein said. "You can really just feel that here from Gift Hill — it is just a nice way for these people to enjoy themselves."

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World War II Vets Recall Their Roles in the Great War

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storm and I found my kid brother who was in the Army," said Wallace. "I knew he was in the Army but I had no idea where he was. We talked for about 25 to 35 minutes."

"It was a very pleasant surprise," he added.

The "Hornet" suffered damage from the typhoon and had to pull into Hawaii for assessment, which is where Wallace sat for a tattoo. Shortly after, the carrier was forced back to California to dry dock for repairs and the war ended. Wallace was discharged in San Francisco and returned to the Midwest where he settled back into civilian life and raised a family.

Out in Coral Bay, Davis got in front of the camera and recalled his days in the U.S. Marine Corps where he became a demolition expert. Davis enlisted in the Marines on his 17th birthday in his hometown in Oklahoma.

Still in High School

"I had just finished my junior year in high school and it was the patriotic thing to do at the time," said Davis. "It was partly to get out of Oklahoma City too. I went with my mom down to the Marine recruiting station and they put me directly on a train to boot camp."

The Marines were eager to get young men ready for battle in 1943 and Davis was shipped to Camp Pendleton for training and quickly on to New Caledonia.

"I had five weeks of boot camp," said Davis. "They ran us through fast in 1943. They wanted some young Marines in the Pacific at that moment."

Davis was shipped to Guadalcanal, which is where he learned the fine art of demolition duty.

"I was a rifleman and I did something or other so they sent me to demolition school as punishment," said Davis. "Being a demolition expert I had to carry an additional 50 pounds on my back. It was punishment."

The young Marine took part in the liberation and occupation of Guam and then landed on Okinawa, where coming ashore was not as difficult as it could have been, Davis explained.

Unopposed Landing

"The Americans had made a false landing on the eastern side of the island the Japanese went there to fight them," he said. "We landed in the west pretty much unopposed. We were on Okinawa for 46 days and that was a battle."

"Our forces were way superior and we had a Navy sitting out there," Davis said. "From there on out it was just war."

Injured By Shrapnel

North of the city Naha, the Japanese had a line of defense and Davis was one of the many injured in the fighting. While being carried from the area after taking a hit in the leg, a hand grenade exploded at his feet.

"If you got a wound into the bone, you got out of there because there was no penicillin so infection was certain," said Davis.

The Marine was sent to Navy #10 hospital in Oahu to recuperate and was almost shipped back

to the Pacific.

"They were getting ready to send me back to my unit when they dropped the bomb," said Davis. "I guess they were ready to get rid of me anyway. I was discharged on November 22, 1945."

After being discharged, Davis returned to Oklahoma where he had some unfinished business to settle.

"My high school sweet heart and I hadn't been intimate before I left," he said. "I think she conceived about 10 minutes after I got off the plane."

A proud father and grandfather, Davis went on to photography school and continues to enjoy being a photographer today.

Adult Experience

Davis looked back on his days in the military with pride.

"I was a kid and I was performing as a man — it was pretty cool," said Davis. "I was never any braver or any more fearful than anyone else. It was a good experience for a 17-year-old kid to be out there kicking ass with the men."

Renee Servant was only a 17-year-old kid as well when he enlisted in his hometown of Washington, D.C., in the Army Air Corps, which eventually became the Airforce.

Born in Paris, Servant was raised in D.C. by his hardworking immigrant parents. While he could understand French, he never mastered the language, which foiled plans the Army originally had for the young enlistee.

Spy Plans Scrapped

"The Air Corps was interested in me because they thought I could speak French and they wanted to drop me in Paris to be a spy," said Servant. "When they found out I couldn't speak French, they forgot about those plans."

With a love of flying, Servant chose to enlist so he could pick his branch of service.

"I didn't want to be drafted and I had a love of flying," he said. "Also I wanted to be able to be able to bathe every day so I figured the Air Corps was my best bet."

After training in Miami, Servant was shipped to pre-flight school in San Antonio and finally Big Spring, Texas. The Army's training was strict for the would-be fighter pilots, Servant explained.

Valuable Experience

"Before we could fly, we had to prove we knew a lot of things," said Servant. "We trained and trained. A lot of them got sick of it and dropped out, but I stuck it out."

Although the war ended before Servant was cleared to fly, he was proud to have served the country.

"I couldn't tell you enough about this country — it's beautiful," said Servant. "I am very proud to have served in the Army Air Corps. It was a very valuable experience."

"I was a young kid and being treated as an equal gave me a great deal of confidence," Servant continued.

Servant went on to study at the University of Wisconsin and eventually settled in St. John with his wife and son.

Barshinger To Lead V.I. Way To Affordable Energy

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five times the national average."

A proponent of solar energy, Barshinger has short-term, mid-term and long-term plans to bring the cost of electricity from around 50-cents a kilowatt hour to 20-cents a kilowatt hour.

Lowering Electricity Costs

"My main goal is to propose legislation that will foster the goal of bringing electricity out of the stratosphere down to a level where people can afford to pay," said the recently elected senator at large. "For the short-term we have to make sure that our programs are actually working. We have to ensure that our subsidies are effective."

While Barshinger is focused on a long term goal of constructing modern solar plants on St. Thomas and St. Croix — major undertakings that could cost hundreds of millions of dollars, but would ensure clean, affordable energy — in the meantime, it's time to look at WAPA's efficiency, he explained.

"We have to get efficiency issues at WAPA under control," Barshinger said. "We can not afford to do anything less than make sure our waste heat recovery and electrical generation are working properly."

It's time to change the way the public utility provider is being run, according to Barshinger.

Loses Too High

"The problem is that we want to run WAPA in the same laid-back, mellow way that we always have run it and it may be that the only way to have affordable electricity is to run WAPA in a different way," he said. "Right now WAPA has a 17 percent loss they generate, when two to three percent loss is normal. The loss is due to line loss — energy is lost when they pipe it through the lines."

"Seventeen percent loss means that everyone is paying a 17 percent surcharge on their bills," Barshinger said. "Because of this loss WAPA is not efficiently distributing power."

The senator-elect's other mid-term goals to bring down the cost of electricity include firing up an existing coal plant on St. Croix and running an underwater cable from Puerto Rico to St. Thomas.

"It's a shallow water table there and the project could be some-

thing like the cable which runs from St. Thomas to St. John," said Barshinger. "The cable could carry very inexpensive coal-generated electricity to St. Thomas. It's something to look at."

Solar Plants

Barshinger is clear on his long-term goal of building a solar plant on 400 acres in St. Croix which could produce 64 Megawatts and constructing a similar plant on St. Thomas.

"The solar plant uses parabolic mirrors to heat a working fluid to 700° F," said the recently elected senator at large. "This fluid then drives a Rankin-cycle steam turbine, just like a conventional coal-fired plant. After 9:00 p.m., the heat from the sun is used up, and we must burn petroleum coke, coal, or other inexpensive fuel."

"This would meet all of St. Croix's needs, with some to spare," he continued. "A similar plant must be built for St. Thomas-St. John, although undersea cables may shortly be cost-effective, allowing the islands to share."

While the idea is a modern one, the technology is there and it makes perfect sense in the Caribbean, Barshinger added.

"Most importantly, this plan uses off-the-shelf technology," he said. "This approach should reduce our electricity cost to under 20-cent per kilowatt-hour. At latitudes such as ours, the earth's surface receives 1,000 watts of solar energy per square meter."

"The sun is a gift from nature that we should not turn our backs on," said Barshinger. "It's a gift we should use as a zero carbon footprint source."

Federal Dollars Are Possible

While each plant would cost about \$300 million, Barshinger has already been in talks to obtain federal funding, he explained.

"I have spoken with the delegate to congress to petition the senate to make the Virgin Islands a special test area where we could be getting some federal help to use renewable energy in a big way where other states could use it as a model," Barshinger said. "They could absorb some of the start-up costs and in return we could agree to start new efforts. The federal government is interested in these things and we could explore that possibility."



Photos Courtesy Anna Nose



A view of Red Hook in the 1950s, above. The Red Hook ticket booth schedule and information was printed on a truck in the 1950s, at right.

The Adventures of Anna Dohm-Nose

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Denmark the children always took the nationality of the father so that made things even harder. It took a long time to get the paperwork all together."

"It was unpopular at the time to be German, it was better to be stateless," said Anna. "I actually had a passport that was stateless."

It wasn't until four years after the war ended that Nose's family shipped out of Europe aboard a freighter, bound once again for the Virgin Islands.

"There were so many families split up during the war," said Anna. "Four years sounds long, but we actually got preference because they wanted families to be reunited."

After two weeks at sea, the islands finally came into view, as Dohm recalled with tears welling in her eyes, her memory still vivid almost 60 years after the voyage.

"I will never forget the day I woke up in the morning and I could see the islands, the green hillsides," Anna said with emotion in her voice. "This is America," I thought. I was so excited."

"I was 15 years old and I thought the streets were paved with gold," she said.

It was 1949 and the family settled in Charlotte Amalie. Never ones to conform to the norm, however, they soon hightailed it for the remote East End of the island.

"We lived on a house boat in Red Hook, which they called Shark Wharf back then," said Dohm. "People said you couldn't live out there. Everyone who was anyone had to live in Charlotte Amalie, but my father wanted to be out there."

"There was nothing there, no electricity," Dohm continued. "It was beautiful. To me there was everything — birds and fish and turtles, and I was learning to sail."

Anna's enterprising father viewed Red Hook as the stepping stone to St. John, and

saw possibilities in transporting tourists to the island.

"My father loved sail boats, but we needed a motor boat to go to St. John and take people to Cruz Bay and Caneel Bay," Anna said. "So we bought the 'Shadow X' and we would charge \$8 to carry people to Cruz Bay and \$10 to Caneel Bay. We'd take people and plants and we transported different construction crews."

Working as a captain on her father's 37-foot water taxi, one gentleman in particular stood out to the young Anna.

"I carried this man on the water taxi 'Shadow X,'" said Anna. "People would always ask me would I like a drink, but I don't drink. One man came back with a cup of coffee and I was so impressed — his name was Al."

Anna and Al Brodeur were married in the Bahamas in 1962. Brodeur, a partner of Senator Theovald Moorehead, was a main figure in the early construction projects on St. Thomas and St. John. He constructed the building where Connections is currently located and the Juilus E. Sprauve School addition.

Brodeur also built a house boat where he and Anna, along with Brodeur's three children and the couple's son, called home. While the couple enjoyed living on the water, life wasn't without its hardships. Brodeur's 19-year-old son David was killed in Vietnam and Brodeur himself passed away unexpectedly.

After the death of her husband, Dohm continued plying the waters on "Shadow X." Her mother, who was as enterprising as her father, ran the family business in Red Hook, which is where Dohm met the second man who would change her life.

"She was so special, my mother," said Dohm. "She had a wholesale business where she would sell beer and soda by the

case right at Red Hook close to the dock. Bob Nose had the restaurant 'Lobster Hut' then, where 'Morgan's Mango' is now and he used to buy beer and soda by the case from her."

"My mother sold simple food, hot dogs and hamburgers, newspapers, candy, juices, soda and gasoline," said Dohm continued. "We were the only ones out there in the wilderness so we tried to accommodate what people needed. If someone didn't have money, my mother would say 'pay me next time.'"

It would be some time before Anna and Bob Nose crossed paths again, in the meantime, Anna continued bringing tourists to St. John and spending time with friends.

"Miss Myrah and Miss Meada Keating were two wonderful people in Cruz Bay," said Dohm. "They were twins and Miss Myrah was the nurse and Miss Meada was the cook. All of Cruz Bay was practically their yard — that's what we called it — the yard."

"We'd go to the yard and my father would say, 'oh Miss Meada, how are you — you are always taking care of a new set of babies and a new set of puppies,'" Dohm continued. "She always took care of everyone, she really did. They were so important back then."

The Keatings lived in the Inn, a building near the Frank Powell Park. When Miss Meada got sick, Anna stayed with Miss Myrah to keep her company.

"The twins were always together," said Anna. "So when Miss Meada got sick I asked Miss Myrah if she wanted me to stay with her, and she said, 'I would be very grateful.' I was so lucky to be able to know Miss Myrah and Miss Meada."

While she was staying at Miss Myrah's, Anna got an invitation to go sailing with Bob Nose.

"Bob Nose invited me to go sailing," she said. "I said I'd love to go. I brought along a sandwich and out we went with three other men."

"I didn't realize it was a job interview," Dohm said. "I knew my way around a boat and I got the job of first mate on 'Alcyone.'"

Bob Nose closed "Lobster Hut" to operate a day charter business on Alcyone with Anna, who became his wife on June 24, 1989, in Ohio.

The couple took countless people out on unforgettable day sails aboard their 32-foot sloop "Alcyone," based out of Cruz Bay. Throughout their long and happy life together, Bob Nose continually surprised and amused his bride.

"One time he bicycled from Ohio to San Francisco," said Anna. "Another year he took his bicycle to Lisbon, Portugal and rode through Spain, France and Italy into Yugoslavia where he visited his aunt."

"When he got her house, his aunt said, 'I knew you were coming, but I didn't know you were coming by bicycle,'" Anna said. "He also hiked the Appalachian Trail and completed it in two years. I stayed here and said the Appalachian Trail is for people who aren't lucky enough to own a sailboat."

From cruising the Caribbean as a child to living through war-time Copenhagen during World War II, to burying both of her parents at sea near Frenchmans Cap, Anna Dohm Nose has seen many things in her lifetime. Throughout it all she has loved the water.

"I've almost always lived on the water," she said. "That is where I feel happiest — I feel safe."

The Virgin Islands also have a place close to Anna Dohm Nose's heart.

"I used to say, 'well, if this isn't home, then I don't have a home,'" she said. "Denmark is too cold — I'm an island girl."

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American Legion Youth Co-Ed Flag Football Weekly Scores

Raiders 26 Rams 6

The Raiders pulled out an easy victory in this final game of the season by scoring first and never was behind in the game. Aspen Moore tossed 4 TDs in the game, three to the speedy Abel Phillips. The Rams were able to contain on occasions but the team play of the Raiders proved too much. Tomas deOlmo set up two of the Raiders scores and scored another with key passes and spectacular runs after the catch. The Rams loss dropped them to third overall while the Raiders were able to gain first place based on the win.

Standings as of November 15

Team	W-L	PF	PA
Raiders (Black)*	4-2	156	81
Patriots (Blue)	4-2	129	103
Rams (Yellow)	3-3	138	103
Packers (Green)	1-5	58	101

*The Raiders earned first place by virtue of having more points on the season

November 22 League Championship Games:

12 noon: Game 1 Patriots vs. Rams. 1 p.m.: Game 2 Raiders vs. Packers. 2 p.m.: Game 3 Winners of Games 1 and 2.

St. John Police Report

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Friday, November 14

4:50 p.m. - An Estate Carolina resident p/r that someone struck her parked vehicle on 11/6 near the Cruz Bay tennis courts. Auto accident.

6:05 p.m. - A citizen p/requesting police assistance at IRB in Cruz Bay. Police assistance.

Saturday, November 15

1:10 p.m. - A Serendip resident p/r that a Westin cab tried to hit him with said vehicle.

Sunday, November 16

3:00 a.m. - An Estate Chocolate Hole resident p/r that someone broke her front windshield. Damage to a vehicle.

Monday, November 17

11:55 a.m. - A visitor from Florida p/r that he lost his wallet in the bathroom at The Marketplace. Lost wallet.

No time given - A citizen c/r drag racing in the area of Zootenvaal, Coral Bay.

4:30 p.m. - A Garden Street resident p/r he lost his wallet. Lost wallet.

5:05 p.m. - An Estate Pastory resident p/r that she is being harassed via the telephone by a female. Telephone harassment.

Tuesday, November 18

2:20 p.m. - An Estate Pastory resident c/requesting police assistance. Police assistance.

4:20 p.m. - A visitor p/r that his rental vehicle was involved in an auto accident. Auto accident.

7:25 p.m. - A citizen c/r an auto accident in Coral Bay. Auto accident.

Wednesday, November 19

4:40 a.m. - A citizen r/ a trash bin fire in the area of the Lumberyard. Trash bin fire.

4:30 p.m. - A St. Thomas resident r/ that someone stole documents out of his wallet. Petit larceny.

10:20 p.m. - An Estate Power Boyd Plantation resident p/r her boyfriend destroyed her personal property. Destruction of property, D.V.

Thursday, November 20

1:00 p.m. - An Estate Peter Bay resident c/r that someone unknown broke into her residence while she was at a neighbor's home. Burglary in the third.

1:30 p.m. - An Estate Peter Bay resident c/r a burglary. Burglary in the second.

Friday, November 21

3:30 a.m. - A visitor c/ via central dispatch to r/that a male was inside their villa and removed some money. Burglary in the second.

9:20 a.m. - A government of the Virgin Islands employee c/r an accident with PD-44 in the area of Estate Pastory. Auto accident.

Community Calendar

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.

Tuesday, November 25

The monthly St. John Chapter of the St. Thomas/St. John Chamber of Commerce will be on Tuesday, November 25, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at St. Ursula's Multi-purpose center in Cruz Bay.

Thursday, November 27

Dust off your running shoes, it's time to get this holiday season started right. The St. John Landsharks are hosting a fun filled 5K run on Thanksgiving Day. Registration is at 7:30 a.m., at the Annaberg parking lot and the race starts at 8:00 a.m.

Thursday, November 27

Exhale Boot Camp and the Sigma Theta Omega Chapter Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. are sponsoring a Cardio Blast to support the fight against obesity on Thanksgiving morning, Thursday, November 27, at the V.I. National Park ball field from 6 to 8 a.m. Registration is \$10 and participants should bring water and a mat.

Thursday, November 27

It's time for Thanksgiving 2008. Residents are asked to bring their favorite side dish, dessert or entree to share with the crowd. The fun gets under way in the backyard at Skinny Legs on Thursday, November 27, at 4 p.m.

Friday, November 28

On Friday, November 28, all are invited to join the Pan African Support Group for a commemorative walk up Fortsberg with a program of remembrance not only for the freedom fighters of 1733 but also for those who continue to labor for full freedom. Meet at the Flamingo Club at the base of Fortsberg around 11:00 a.m.

Friday, November 28, and Saturday, November 29

The Coral Bay Yacht Club John is hosting the 27th Annual Coral Bay Thanksgiving Regatta on November 28 and 29. Two days of great racing and two nights of parties with live music at Skinny Legs will combine for another memorable event for serious PHRF racers, plus Gaff Riggers, Cruisers, Multi-Hulls, Single Handers and traditional boats.

Monday, December 1

Virgin Islands Coral Reef National Monument Superintendent Mark Hardgrove announced that December 1 is deadline for boaters to remove all personal storm-mooring gear from Hurricane Hole on St. John.

Tuesday, December 9

The St. John Historical Society will host its second meeting of the new season at the Bethany Moravian Church Hall, at 7 p.m. on Tuesday evening, December 9, which will feature the Dohm family albums — memories of Red Hook and St. John.

Friday, December 12

The Love City Pan Dragons will perform their second annual holiday concert on Friday, December 12 at the Westin Resort at 7 p.m. Donations are adults \$10, children \$5.

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.

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The St. John CZM Committee will meet on **Friday, December 12, 2008, at 12:00 p.m.** at the Conference Room of the Legislature Building, Estate Enghed, St. John Virgin Islands.

Item on the Agenda includes request for reconsideration of special condition no. 17 of Major CZM Land Permit No. CZJ-1-08(L)/First American Development Group / Carib Limited Partnership (a.k.a. Pond Bay Club) located at Parcel Nos. 126, 272, 488D, 488E and 488F, Estate Chocolate Hole, No. 11, Cruz Bay Quarter, St. John, Virgin Islands.

Plans for the proposed project are on file for review by appointment at the Department of Planning and Natural Resources, Division of CZM, CEK Airport, Terminal Building, 2nd Floor, St. Thomas, V.I., (340) 774-3320 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday except holidays. As this is a decision meeting, no oral testimony will be taken. Signed written testimony concerning the request for reconsideration may be submitted prior to the decision meeting.

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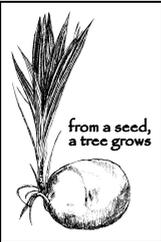
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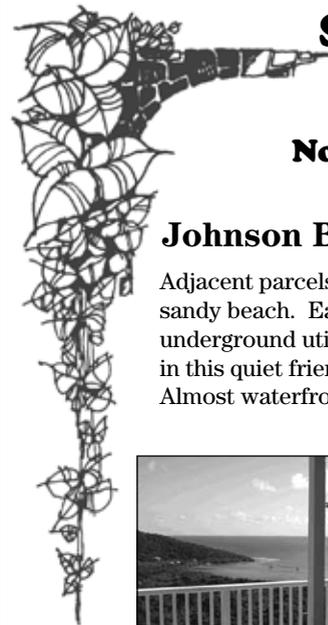
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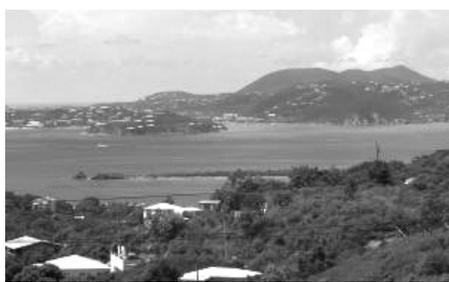
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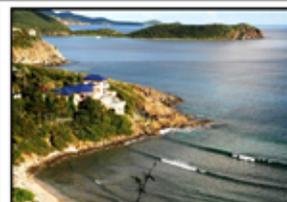
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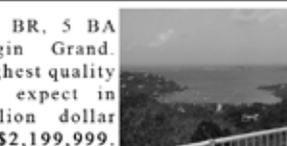


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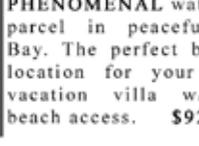


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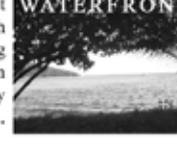
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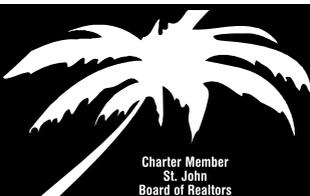
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