

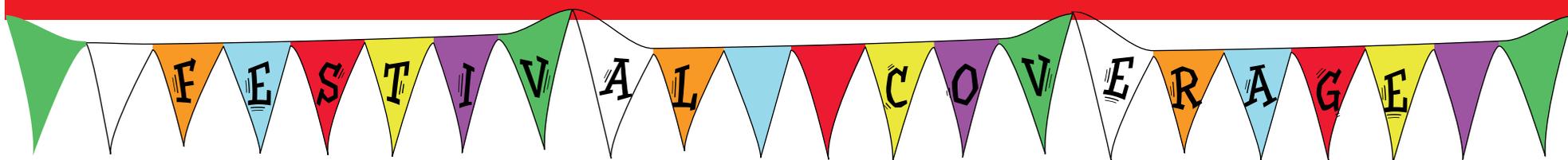
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Costumed parade participants along with a steady beat entertained event-goers in Cruz Bay during the Festival Parade on Monday, July 5. **See Pages 2, 3 and 12.**



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(Clockwise from Top Left): Caneel Bay Resort floupe members, Westin Resort's Birds of Paradise floupe members, St. John Festival Queen Shanté Monsanto-Weeks, Lotte O'Neal with her granddaughters, Rising Stars steelband, Shaka Zulu warriors show off their war paint, a Little Miss struts her stuff, St. John Festival Princess Destini (center) with her court and We-n-Dem Youths.



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(Clockwise from Top Left): Popular attractions each year at the St. John Festival Parade include Gypsies, brightly colored costumes and Infernos. Chester “Mighty Groover” Brady, at far right, led the parade as the Grand Marshal in head-to-toe madras.

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St. John Festival Wraps Up with High-Energy Parade

By Andrea Milam
St. John Tradewinds

Cruz Bay streets came alive with color on Monday, July 5, as St. John Festival celebrations wrapped up with the annual festival parade.

Chester “Mighty Groover” Brady led the parade as only he could, decked out in full madras. Brady eschewed the parade marshal perk of a car to carry him through the parade route in favor of his own homemade cardboard cutout car, decorated in red and announcing his “Grand Parade Marshal” status.

Virgin Islands royalty led the parade behind Brady, smiling brightly and waving happily to the crowd. St. John Festival Queen Shante Monsanto-Weeks was radiant riding atop her car, and Queen contestants Abigail Hyndman, JahVena Nisbett and Nanyamka Cagan greeted the crowd from their car.

St. John Princess Destini Garcia, decked out in her finest princess garb, shared a car with Princess

contestants JahNyah Dalmida-McCain and Tashiya King.

Other royalty, including Miss St. Croix Marcellina Ventura, Miss Universe USVI Janeisha John and Miss Virgin Islands Shayla Solomon looked regal as they represented their titles in the St. John Festival parade.

The festivities quickly turned political with the AARP’s St. John Chapter, decked out in bright red AARP t-shirts. The group’s members passed out fans to the crowd, printed with information on “how the new health care law can benefit you.”

The Middle Age Majorettes, wearing their traditional bikini body t-shirts, also had a serious message for the crowd. Their theme this year was, “Go MAD,” with MAD standing for “Marching Against Disease.” The majorettes, nearly half of whom are cancer survivors, urged the crowd to get screened for cancer.

There was no shortage of young majorettes, including the Charming Twirler Majorettes out of St.

Thomas, decked out in bright pink and green costumes with festive feather headdresses.

Giudad de Amor — translation: Love City — gave the parade a Latin flair, dancing to the instruction of Liz Putnam.

We n Dem Youths showed youthful exuberance as they danced and jumped in their grass skirts and straw hats to the sounds of their live band. The troupe’s mocko jumbies also wowed the crowd.

The V.I. Police Department’s Marching Cougar troupe, with live music by the JDPP Jammerz, exhibited their unique theme of “Class in Session,” its members wearing customized school uniforms adorned with sequins, and some wearing decorative knee-high socks.

St. John Brewers hydrated the crowd with free samples of their local beers, and tossed out beads to the waiting hands of parade-goers.

After finishing his parade marshal duties, Mighty Groover reappeared in the lineup in his tradi-

tional solo entry, this time honoring Collins Wesselhoft, Samuel Lawrence and Michael Coggins with “A Cultural and Festive Musicians Banquet.”

The heat, and even spotty showers and a brief downpour, didn’t stop hundreds of people from lining the streets to take in the festivities, including the Connells and their five children. The couple, who live outside of Philadelphia, have traveled to St. John for the past several years but have always missed the parade.

“We’re excited to see the culture and the street life,” said John Connell.

The parade was nothing new for St. Thomian Ronnie Lockhart, who always comes to St. John to partake in the festivities.

“I’ve been coming for 25 to 30 years, and I’ve only missed one year,” said Lockhart. “It’s a time to relax and have a good time. Plus you have good food here.”

The skies cleared in the early evening, paving the way for a spectacular fireworks show. Cruz Bay

beach was lined with families and other event-goers, who watched as fireworks were launched from a barge in the harbor for nearly 15 minutes, officially closing out this year’s St. John Festival.

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Board of Land Use Appeals Delays Hearing on Bordeaux Mountain Villas Case and More

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

The Board of Land Use Appeals was scheduled to hear an appeal of the Bordeaux Mountain Villas' group dwelling permit on Wednesday, June 30, at the Government Employees' Retirement System Building on St. Thomas.

That hearing, however, was canceled and a new date has yet to be set by the appellate body. The Bordeaux Mountain case is just one St. John case which was to be included on BLUA's June 30 docket.

While it remained uncertain as of press time when BLUA would next convene, it is certain that the docket will be filled with several St. John-related appeals.

A resident of the Bordeaux Mountain neighborhood filed a case with BLUA in opposition to a group dwelling permit which Department of Planning and Natural Resources officials granted to developers in early 2009.

Plans for the project include construction of 16 four-bedroom units in four clusters of four attached buildings, a gym and pool on a 5.623-acre site at 10-10 Remainder Estate Carolina, Coral Bay Quarter.

Property owners Scott Humphrey and Eric Munson, represented by project architect Michael Milne

of Barefoot Architect Inc., requested the group dwelling permit from DPNR in order to cluster the buildings on one portion of their land.

The development, located within the confines of the island's Tier 2 designation, was not subject to the scrutiny of the St. John Coastal Zone Management Committee.

At a 2008 DPNR public hearing regarding Bordeaux Mountain Villas, residents contended that the development was not in keeping with the nature of the neighborhood. Other concerns raised by residents included the area's steepness and accessibility.

On June 30 BLUA was also set to hear an appeal to DPNR's decision to approve Bay Isles Associates' request for a permit of certificate of use and occupancy at Grande Bay; and an appeal of DPNR's decision to disapprove "On The Shelf LLC" Development's request for the paving of the roadway associated with Plots 9-14, 9-16 and 9-17 Estate, St. John.

The final St. John case on BLUA's June 30 agenda related to Pond Bay Club's ongoing legal battle with European bank WestLB. The bank is appealing the St. John CZM Committee's decision to deny its application for Pond Bay Club developer First American Development Group Inc.'s pledge of permit.

British Petroleum Trash Bins Keep Love City Clean at Least



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V.I. Waste Management Authority officials placed garbage cans sporting "BP" logos across Cruz Bay to keep Love City clean during Festival. At least BP could clean something up, thanks to VIWMA.

Small Earthquake Felt Throughout Territory

St. John Tradewinds

Residents across the Virgin Islands got a shake up last week as a magnitude 4.6 earthquake rattled the territory on Wednesday morning, July 7, just after 11 a.m.

The epicenter was located about 50 miles north, northeast of Char-

lotte Amalie, St. Thomas, and 40 miles north, northwest of Road Town, British Virgin Islands, at 19.04 degrees north and 64.75 degrees west, according to the Puerto Rico Seismic Network.

Since the earthquake was at a depth of about 2.9 miles below the

ocean's surface, however, its full force wasn't felt on land.

While no damage was reported in the USVI or British Virgin Islands, residents reported feeling the earthquake from Tortola to St. Thomas, according to the Puerto Rico Seismic Network.

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Second Phase of Census Data Collection Underway — Results Available Next Year

By Andrea Milam
St. John Tradewinds

Households whose Census questionnaires were missing critical information will soon be revisited by Census workers in the second phase of the Virgin Islands Census, which began July 10 and will close July 22.

Not every household will be visited during this phase, deemed "Field Follow-up," during which volunteers will attempt to gather missing information, and verify that dwellings listed as vacant are indeed empty.

Once the second phase is complete, the information gathered during the Census will be evaluated by the Count Review Program, made up of individuals appointed by Governor John deJongh.

Numerous volunteers canvassed the territory during the first phase of data collection, gathering questionnaires which were mailed to each household in an attempt to count all residents of the Virgin Islands.

Longtime St. John residents Chuck and Terry Pishko, who volunteered during the 2000 Census and again for this year's count, found the program to be well organized, explained Terry Pishko.

"I think it was well run," she said. "Yes, I think there are other people we need to get out there and count, but our people did the best they could on the first phase."

Terry Pishko worked as a team leader, directing five people known as enumerators who went door to door collecting the questionnaires. Although St. John is a small island, counting each resident proved to be time-consuming, Terry Pishko explained.

"For a small island, it's a big island," she said. "There are a lot of houses with people living in apartments, and people had multiple jobs. The hardest part was having to track them down at home; sometimes, we looked for them at their jobs."

Telephone interviews were also conducted with residents who weren't able to speak face to face with Census workers.

Despite difficulties in tracking people down, residents were over-



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Diane Mathurin, Census 2010 U.S. Virgin Islands clerk, stands outside the organization's office on the third floor of The Marketplace.

whelmingly cooperative, according to Chuck Pishko, who went door to door collecting questionnaires.

"For the invasiveness of the questions, people were very cooperative and gave us decent answers," he said. "Regardless of status or citizenship, they answered our questions. It was an overall positive experience."

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The Census, which is conducted nationally every 10 years, helps determine how much government funding the territory is entitled to, so it's important for residents to participate, explained 2010 Census Media/Partnership Specialist Kinila Paige.

"Among other things, the Census provides a benchmark in terms of population distribution by island, and does the same for housing," said Paige. "It tells us the

ethnic makeup, educational background, marriage rate, income level and home-ownership of the population. The number of single-parent households and people living with disabilities is also gathered from the Census count."

The Census is important for more than just determining the amount of government funding the territory should receive; it's also an essential tool when it comes to planning for the next 10 years of growth, Paige continued.

"These numbers help to determine the well-being of our society, which then determines the amount of funding that is allotted," she said. "But overall, this information helps our territory because we are able to better plan for our needs. Additionally, this is our only opportunity for the next 10 years to statistically define who we are as the U.S. Virgin Islands."

Information gathered during this year's Census will be made available to the public sometime next year via the V.I.'s State Data Center, located at the University of the Virgin Islands' Eastern Caribbean Center.

For more information on this year's Census, contact the St. Thomas office at 714-2010, or the St. John office, which is located at The Marketplace, at 779-7316.

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Ranger in Training campers measure simulated turtle tracks on Salomon Beach to decipher what type of sea turtle would have made the markings.

Ranger in Training Camp Gives Students Hands-on Look at Life in V.I. National Park

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Amid the tourists lounging on Salomon Beach last week, 13 students were spotted with measuring tape and field journals digging near what appeared to be sea turtle nests.

The St. John and St. Thomas teens were getting a hands-on look at what life as a V.I. National Park ranger would be like as part of the first ever Ranger In Training Camp, which ran from July 6 through 9.

The camp was the brainchild of VINP guide Jessica Hornbeck, who received a grant from the National Park Foundation and also partnered with the V.I. Environmental Resource Station and Friends of VINP.

Kicking off the first day of camp on Tuesday, July 6, the students heard from VINP's Chief of Resource Management Rafe Boulon, about the vast resources within the park's boundaries.

Following Boulon's power point presentation, the students hiked

from VINP's Lind Point headquarters down to Salomon Beach to get their hands sandy. Hornbeck and several volunteers buried plastic eggs in fake sea turtle nests along the beach at Solomon which the students were charged with finding and identifying.

With field journals in hand, the students listened to VINP Administrative Assistant for Resource Management Esther Francis, who used to walk Salomon Beach several times a week looking for signs of sea turtles.

"When I started with VINP I was a bio tech intern," said Francis. "One of my main jobs was to go out and look for sea turtle nests one to two times a week."

One of Francis' most exciting days was when a leatherback sea turtle nested at Trunk Bay, she explained.

"In 2008, a leatherback laid her eggs at Trunk Bay during the day, which was a really exciting experience," said Francis. "I actually wasn't working that day, but I saw pictures and we ended up digging

up the nest. The eggs weren't fertilized, but she must have had to lay them there."

In addition to instructing students on what exactly to look for when trying to find sea turtle nests, Francis also brought along several pieces of sea turtle scutes for students to feel.

Students also heard about the different types of tracks left behind by Hawksbill, Green and Leatherback sea turtles, to help decipher which type of turtle made the nest.

Armed with the knowledge to decipher clues to determine sea turtle species, students also heard about the importance of the work.

"We come out here and check for nests because we want to see if the nest was predated upon," said Francis. "Mongoose are the biggest prey but dogs are also a problem, which is why they aren't allowed on the beaches."

"So we want to keep an eye out for predators but we also want to see how often these turtles nest on

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VIPD Arrest Six During St. John Festival Activities

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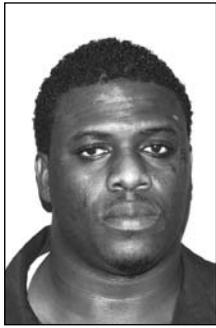
During the St. John Festival, V.I. Police Department officials arrested six persons on drug possession and various other charges.

Joshua Germain, 27, Roderick Alford, 23, and Darcy Thomas, 21, were arrested for Possession of a Controlled Substance with Intent to Distribute.

The three suspects were arrested at about 1 a.m. Friday, July 2, after they were observed in the Cruz Bay area concealing several packaged dime bags of marijuana. Their bail was set at \$10,000 each.

Other arrests included She-wayne Felix, 24, arrested for Aggravated Assault and Battery, Domestic Violence. He assaulted a victim in Cruz Bay around 10:25 a.m. Monday, July 5. His bail was denied due to the domestic violence charge.

Antoine Magras, 21, was ar-



Henry Willock

rested for Aggravated Assault and Battery. Magras is a Georgia native residing at Estate Bovoni on St. Thomas. VIPD officials said Magras pushed a 44-year-old female to the ground causing bruises on both knees. She was treated and released from the Myrah Keating Smith Community Health Center. His bail was set at \$1,000.

Henry Willock, Jr., 38, was arrested on Sunday, July 4, around 1:15 a.m. after he failed to obey a court order. His bail was set at \$500.



New Message Displayed on Patrick's West Indian Delight Food Van

"Solar" Jeff Smith took advantage of the opportunity to spruce up Patrick's West Indian Delight food van in the U.S. Custom's parking lot to share an important message.

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After clearing construction debris, Caneel Bay Resort officials planted native flora on the property.

Construction Debris Removed from Caneel Bay Property

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As part of Caneel Bay Resort's scheduled program of repair and maintenance, work was undertaken on the area of the property adjoining the North Shore Road.

This involved the removal of rubble and building materials discarded from past building projects.

As not to negatively affect the guest experience by

bringing heavy machinery through public areas, approval was sought and received to create a temporary entrance on the North Shore Road, allowing direct access to the work site.

The project has now been completed and the temporary access closed off. New plantings will ensure that the area seen in the photograph will soon blend in with the vegetation around it.

Senator-at-Large Barshinger, Chamber of Commerce and Administrator Hosting Town Hall Meeting on July 19

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Senator at Large Craig Barshinger's office, the St. John Chapter of the St. Thomas/St. John Chamber of Commerce and the St. John Administrator's office will co-host a Town Meeting on Monday, July 19, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Westin Resort and Villas ballroom.

The V.I. Port Authority has selected architectural firm Robert deJongh and Associates to plan improvements to the waterfront and their draft plan will be presented at the meeting.

Topics which will be covered at the meeting include Creek design, waterfront issues

in Cruz Bay and Enighed Pond and parking.

Invited guests include VIPA Director Kenn Hobson, DPNR Commissioner Robert Mathes, St. John Planner Stuart Smith, DPW Commissioner Darryl Smalls, DPW Assistant Commissioner Ira Wade, HPR Commissioner St. Clair Williams, VI National Park Superintendent Mark Hardgrove, Homeland Security Advisor Noel Smith, Robert de Jongh and Associates, representatives from the U.S. Coast Guard, Coastal Zone Management officials and Governor John deJongh.

EDA Hosting Open House on July 22

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In keeping with its entrepreneurship initiative to assist more Virgin Islanders in becoming business owners, the Economic Development Authority will be hosting a series of open houses throughout the territory.

The open house will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Office of the St. John Administrator at the Cruz Bay Battery on Thursday, July 22.

"We are inviting the general public to come and see firsthand the products and services provided by the EDA on a daily

basis to help potential entrepreneurs fulfil their dreams of one day owning their own businesses," said Percival Clouden, Chief Executive Officer. "We would also like current business owners to know that the EDA is positioned to help them with the financial support that they might need to expand or sustain their business operations, whether it is to purchase additional inventory, to replace outdated machinery, or the like."

For more details call Emmy Majesty at 773-6499 or Averria Williams at 714-1700.

Gun Amnesty Period Ends on July 15

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The V.I. Police Department Firearms Bureau reminds the community that the gun amnesty program is continuing through Thursday, July 15.

During this period residents can renew their expired firearm licenses without penalty and surrender unwanted firearms to police with no questions asked.

The amnesty program began on April 15 and will end Thursday, July 15. The amnesty is part of the VIPD's effort to keep illegal weapons off the streets.

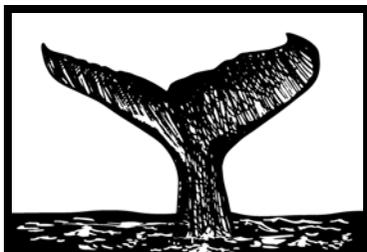
Individuals with illegal, unregistered, unwanted or found firearms are encouraged to turn

them over to the VIPD with no questions asked. Too frequently, these deadly weapons fall into the wrong hands.

The amnesty program reduces the chance these weapons will be stolen or taken and used in a violent crime. Once handed in, the weapons will undergo forensic testing and then be scheduled for disposal.

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Cool Off This Summer with Delicious Frozen Treats at Ocean Grill

By Jaime Elliott

St. John Tradewinds

With the temperatures continuing to climb this summer, the perfect way to cool out from the scorching heat is with a refreshing and scrumptious homemade ice cream, gelato or sorbet treat from Ocean Grill.

While Ocean Grill's lunch and dinner selections are stellar — favorites include a perfectly grilled mahi mahi salad with shaved fennel and grilled pineapple tossed in a light lemon honey mustard vinaigrette during the day and the divine Thai Mussels sauteed in a bright ginger coconut broth at night — desserts can easily steal the show.

Everything on the menu at the open air Mongoose Junction restaurant is made from scratch and that includes what part owner — with son and co-owner John Gillfillan — and pastry chef extraordinaire Patty Tacquard whips up for dessert.

Tacquard does not mess around when it comes to her favorite course, and we can all thank her for that. She has a basic philosophy that translates into simply delicious desserts.

"You have to start with real ingredients and don't take short cuts," said Tacquard. "I feel that way about all food. It all starts with the ingredients and using the real stuff."

Diners at Ocean Grill can rest assured Tacquard only uses the freshest and finest ingredients she can find. For anyone who previously only tasted commercial vanilla ice cream, enjoying Tacquard's hand-crafted Tahitian vanilla ice cream can be a life changing experience.

"People who only eat commercial ice cream have no idea how good homemade ice cream, or any dessert, can be," said Tacquard. "Don't even bother with the commercial stuff. I won't waste my calories on that."

"The commercial vanilla doesn't even taste like vanilla," said the pastry chef. "But when you use good vanilla and you can taste it, you realize why it became so popular in the first place."

Although vanilla is Ocean Grill's biggest ice cream seller, Tacquard's Vietnamese coffee ice cream is starting to draw a loyal crowd of its own.

After falling in love with Papaya

Cafe's Vietnamese coffee concoctions, Tacquard decided to whip up some of the caffeinated goodness her way, as an ice cream.

"I made up that recipe last summer when I became addicted to the Vietnamese coffee from the coffee shop," she said. "I steep the beans and use that in the ice cream. It goes really well with the creamy custard of ice cream."

Tacquard has been cranking out batches of ice cream for 37 years, when her mother gave her what was then a crazy present.

"My mother bought me an ice cream machine 37 years ago which was pretty exotic at the time," said Tacquard. "It was crazy back then — no one had one. People had the hand-crank thing for ice cream."

While she might have had misgivings almost four decades ago when she started experimenting with the machine, Tacquard was quickly making it sing with delicious concoctions.

"It's still working to this day," she said. "Through all of my moves from the time I was in my 20s, I carried that ice cream machine by hand. I started making ice cream back then and I realized this

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Ocean Grill's classic sundae includes homemade Tahitian vanilla ice cream, house-made dark cacao sauce, fresh whipped cream, candied almonds and a delicious oatmeal cookie.

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OM on the Rock

by Angela Alifieri

Summer: A Conscious Celebration of Life

St. John Tradewinds

Summer has arrived. Not only does this signify a time to celebrate life, but it is also a chance for us to understand how our connection with nature plays a direct role in our lives.

As our busy schedules start to slow down, summer is the season when we may generate an increased level of energy to start new projects, indulge in more social activities like St. John Festival, start a new workout plan and even do some lounging around at the beaches more.

In our environment, summer is also the time when we experience an increase in heat, humidity as well as chances for tropical storms and hurricanes to pass near the territory. We have around us strong characteristics of fire, and small to large doses of water that can affect our lifestyles.

But this play of two elements is really Mother Nature lending us a hand to show us a little balance. As our surroundings shift, it's important that we move with these

changes in order to be more conscious of our water intake to keep ourselves in alignment with this active season.

The element of fire has the ability to heat, purify, conquer or destroy. Heat — because it does have the attributes to break things down — in extreme doses can cause us to become irritated, aggressive, confused, impatient, and even careless, through our behaviors.

Physically, the body can also manifest symptoms such as inflammation, heat exhaustion, sun burn, skin rashes and, more often, dehydration.

Taking this into consideration, one question to ask yourself is — What do you often do when you are hot? My guess would be that many of you reach for some form of water. This could be in the form of drinking it, or even immersing yourself in a cold shower, pool or ocean to simply cool off.

Luckily for us, water has expansive properties which, yes, help us to release heat from the body, but also induce a sense of calmness. If

you have ever stopped for moment to notice how it feels after a rainfall, more often than not, you may notice a light airy feeling that has penetrated the atmosphere.

It's as if the stress on your shoulders has been lifted off and you can begin to move more freely in your body. Similarly, direct water access has the same effect.

Some benefits of water include, but are not limited to, a sense of freedom; an increase in energy levels and clarity; fewer cravings for sweets or food; emotional balance; and a sense of feeling grounded.

Because our bodies happen to be 75 percent water, it is important to acknowledge our relationship with it. Besides oxygen, water is a main ingredient in our health.

We can go a month without food, but can only live without water for two to three days. We need this element in order to literally survive as our bodies undergo the natural process of excretion. Replenishment of the water loss and knowing how to hydrate plays an important role in how we function

in our day-to-day lives.

Here are some suggestions to keep in mind.

Water intake varies from person to person. The amount of drinking water one needs is based on weight, activity and climate. It is best to experiment and see what works for you and your lifestyle.

After waking up in the morning, it's good to drink one to two glasses of water to hydrate after sleeping. This is the time when the body is taking the time to restore itself from the day. Water in the morning can help alleviate any tendencies to dehydrate early in the day.

Avoid drinking high quantities of caffeinated drinks. Caffeine makes the kidneys work harder and faster to process the water in the body and excrete it more quickly.

While caffeine does often give a boost to our energy levels initially, the low energy that usually results in the long term is a result of the loss of water in the body. If you drink coffee, consider consuming a glass of water for every cup of coffee you drink in order to maintain some homeostasis in the body.

Drinking alcoholic beverages is dehydrating. When we celebrate life, drinking alcohol often becomes part of that pastime. Adding in a glass of water for every drink you have will reduce the chances of suffering from a hangover and keep the body hydrated.

Tea, juice, and soups do count as a form of hydration, but keep in mind that they rate lower as far as the amount of water you are in-

gesting. Pure water is naturally the best route. Carry water with you everywhere.

Try infusing your water with fruit. If you dislike the taste of water or need to add some excitement to your healthy lifestyle, try adding lemons, limes, and even various berries to the mix. The natural sweetness of the fruit should please the palate.

Eat water-rich foods. Some foods have very high water content. Search out those foods and incorporate them more during the summer season. Watermelon is a prime example.

By taking some of these necessary steps towards our hydration, we are making a conscious effort to stay in tune with our bodies so that can maintain a constant equilibrium.

Fire or heat can work against us if we do not take the necessary measures to add more water to our lifestyles. Just as Mother Nature works to give us a state of balance by giving us rain when the heat turns up here in the Caribbean, let us be open to learning from her by staying hydrated.

She has given us longer days and shorter nights to rejoice in the beauty around us and the chance to enjoy the fruitions of all the hard work from winter and spring.

As a consequence, let the sense of rebirth embrace you. And may summer bring you a brighter sense of well-being and increase your awareness about how important it is to stay hydrated.



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This training made available through ARRA
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Sprauve Family Reunion Sets Activities on St. John/St. Thomas for This Week

St. John Tradewinds

The Sprauve Family Reunion kicked off on July 10 and will run through July 17 with activities taking place on St. Thomas and St. John.

All Sprauve descendants and extended family members are invited to take part in all activities.

Monday, July 12 - Family Fun Day at Lindberg Bay Water Park, St. Thomas, from 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, July 13 - Bowling Night at VI Christian Ministries Bowling Alley, Bolongo Bay, St. Thomas, from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, July 15- Family Beach Picnic Part Two at Oppenheimer Beach, St. John, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, July 16 - Family Banquet at Marriott Frenchman's Reef Hotel from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. honoring: Dr. Gilbert

Sprauve; Mr. Gylchris Sprauve; Ruth Frett; and Joan Sprauve Ricci with music By Cool Sessions Brass.

Saturday, July 17- Old Time Fish Fry at Neptune Plantation, St. John, from 6 to 10 p.m.

Sunday, July 18 - Church Service at Nazareth Lutheran Church, Cruz Bay, St. John, beginning at 9 a.m.

For more information contact Kathlyn Worrell at 643-3980.



Senator-at-Large Reports

By Senator Craig Barshinger

Town Hall Meeting on Cruz Bay Waterfront on July 19

St. John Tradewinds

It was a pleasure to see so many happy revelers out enjoying themselves during St. John Carnival. The music line up in the village was fantastic.

The Queen and Princess contestants put on excellent shows. The competition was close. I felt that every single one of the contestants could have served proudly as Queen/Princess! That is to say, the judges had to select a winner from a field of winners.

The Children's Carnival Village was a big success again this year. It is particularly heartwarming to see that some of our youngsters who have grown up enjoying the Children's Carnival are now themselves volunteering to run the games. Thanks to the Rotary and all the volunteers who made the CCV a uniquely St. John success.

My office's summer employment program hired 34 students, of which seven are on St. John. The deal is that the legislature pays for three weeks, and the sponsoring business pays for three weeks, thereby giving the student a six-week work experience with

the sponsoring business.

It's a real boon for businesses that need summer help, but can't otherwise afford to hire. Thanks to the participating businesses: Dr. Cool Air Conditioning; Viva Vacation Villas; Wharfside Village; and Caneel Bay Resort.

Three lucky students actually work as interns in my senate offices, one on each island. On St. John, I am pleased to announce that Jessica Samuel is working, with a focus on youth issues.

In addition to general legislative duties, she will be assessing how Virgin Islanders feel about youth issues. She will then evaluate that information and recommend legislation to help our youth.

The biggest news for July is our Town Hall Meeting on waterfront issues. Our Cruz Bay waterfront affects us all, either directly or indirectly. It is our main connection to the outside world. It is a very busy place.

My office, the Chamber of Commerce and the St. John Administrator's office will co-host a Town Meeting on Monday, July 19, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Westin

Resort and Villas ballroom.

The V.I. Port Authority has selected architectural firm Robert de Jongh and Associates to plan improvements to the waterfront. The draft plan will be presented at the meeting.

Topics covered will be: Creek design; waterfront issues in Cruz Bay and Enighed Pond; and parking.

Invited guests include VIPA Director Kenn Hobson, DPNR Commissioner Robert Mathes, St. John Planner Stuart Smith, DPW Commissioner Darryl Smalls, DPW Assistant Commissioner Ira Wade, HPR Commissioner St. Clair Williams, VI National Park Superintendent Mark Hardgrove, Homeland Security Advisor Noel Smith, Robert de Jongh and Associates, representatives from the U.S. Coast Guard, Coastal Zone Management officials and Governor John de Jongh.

The most important invited guest is you. The officials are gathered to talk to you, and hear your ideas and opinions on revitalization of the Cruz Bay Waterfront. We'll see you there!

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DOT Showcases VI Culture To National Audience on NBC's "Today Show"

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Americans across the country woke up on July 5 morning to the sights and sounds of the U.S. Virgin Islands as the Department of Tourism brought the territory's Carnival flair to New York City for an exclusive national TV appearance on NBC's "Today Show."

The five minutes of exposure, devoted to promoting the territory and its July 4th celebration, aired during the 10 a.m. hour, reaching more than 2.5 million viewers with an advertising equivalency of approximately \$300,000.

Key elements of the destination's culture were featured on the show, including Quelbe and Carnival dancers courtesy the Caribbean Ritual Dancers and steel pan music from the All Stars Caribbean Orchestra.

Outfitted in Carnival regalia, hosts Kathy Lee Gifford and Hoda Kotb sported traditional USVI Carnival headdresses and received a personal dance lesson on-set from Diana Brown of the DOT. The group performed the Road March written by Fitzroy "Figgy" O'Garro.

In keeping with the department's strategy to entice visitors to the territory during the summer months, DOT Commissioner Beverly Nicholson-Doty appeared on camera to introduce the performances and reinforce the ease of travel and accessibility for U.S. citizens by incorporating the territory's "no-passport required" message.

The segment also underscored the department's commitment to showcase the territory's distinct culture as a key element for marketing the destination beyond the natural beauty of its beautiful beaches.

"We're thrilled to showcase the destination and share a little bit of our culture with millions of Americans," said Nicholson-Doty. "This was the perfect way to remind Americans that we are a part of the U.S. and that we also have a special way of celebrating the 4th of July in the U.S. Virgin Islands."

For many of the performers who traveled with the group, it was their first opportunity to share their talents with a national TV audience. Several members of the Caribbean Ritual Dancers shared their thoughts on the experience.

"Showcasing our culture was explosive and riveting," said Rehe-
nia Rabsatt.

"It was my pleasure to share my culture with so many people," said Lydia Tyson. "They enjoyed taking pictures, and dancing with us in Manhattan."

"Adorned in my costume, I had an amazing conversation with a couple at the hotel," said Djoï Francis. "They admired our costumes and were truly excited by the impact our presence had on them and all those around us."

"What an electrifying, engaging experience we had in New York, having the opportunity to showcase a taste of our rich culture and seeing the exhilarating effect we had on others was heartfelt," said DuanJae Crooke.

DLCA Releases Latest Gas Price Survey

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The Department of Licensing and Consumer Affairs notified the public of its latest territory-wide gas price survey findings, which was completed on July 2 on St. Thomas and St. John.

On St. John, survey findings represent prices for E&C self service station. Diesel and regular fuel prices remained unchanged, while premium fuel experienced a visible decrease.

Prices on St. John are \$3.409 for premium,

\$3.329 for regular and \$3.519 for diesel.

On St. Thomas, the minimum prices offered on each fuel type remained unchanged for the third straight week.

The highest prices found on St. Thomas for full service gasoline were \$3.84 for premium and \$3.64 for regular. The highest prices for self service gasoline were \$3.79 for premium and \$3.69 for regular. The highest price offered for diesel fuel was \$3.79.

DOT Launches Customer Service Pledge Website

St. John Tradewinds

As part of the Department of Tourism's ongoing campaign to raise the standard of customer service in the territory, the department launched a website last week where VI workers and businesses can make a commitment to improve the level of service they provide to their customers.

The site, www.usviservicepledge.com, is called the "USVI Customer Service Pledge" and consists of 10 service standards anyone can apply on the job to enhance customer service.

Individuals wishing to take the pledge must agree to follow these standards by entering their name,

contact information and place of work in an online form. Once completed, their names will appear in an alphabetical listing on the website.

Likewise, businesses wishing to take the pledge can download the pledge form on the site and circulate it among their staff for signatures. Businesses that take the pledge will be recognized with a listing on the site and a link to their website.

All employees taking the pledge are eligible to receive pocket-sized customer service pledge cards reminding them of their commitment as well as a button reading "I took the customer service pledge"

to distinguish them as being committed to service.

"As members of a tourism-based community, providing exceptional customer service is essential to the success of our destination and our future prosperity," said DOT Commissioner Beverly Nicholson-Doty. "Equally important is the level of service we provide each other as residents of the Virgin Islands which is why we encourage the public at large to take the pledge and make the USVI a more hospitable place for all of us."

The service standards outlined in the pledge are the same standards used as measurement in a Mystery Shopper survey conducted last year by anonymous service analysts visiting the territory.

The survey, which rated service in the USVI against 10 nationally-recognized service standards, indicated areas for improvements and enhancements to ensure visitors return and recommend the USVI to others.

To address the deficiencies, DOT conducted a series of customer service workshops on St. John, St. Thomas and St. Croix in May and June. Nearly 800 participants attended the workshops which included managers and customer-contact staff in both the public and private sectors.

To help sustain the momentum of the training, the customer service pledge campaign was introduced to bring some practical customer service guidelines to a wide audience of people working in the service industry.

For more information about taking the customer service pledge visit www.usviservicepledge.com or call 774-8784.

Take Tourism Customer Service Pledge

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I pledge to make my customers feel welcome and appreciated by using these 10 service standards at every opportunity. Beginning right now, I will do my part to make the U.S. Virgin Islands a more hospitable place to live and visit. I pledge to:

- Greet customers with a smile, eye contact, and positive body language.
- Acknowledge customers as soon as they approach my "hospitality zone".
- Speak first and last to all customers. Be the first to say good morning, good afternoon and make sure to make a positive parting remark such as, "Have a nice day!"
- Provide helpful and accurate information. Make useful recommendations.
- If I know the customer's name, I'll use it! It makes cus-



tomers feel special.

- If I receive a customer complaint, I will listen, apologize and agree to a solution with the customer.
- Follow up on requests and inquires and make sure they are handled to the customer's satisfaction.
- Answer the phone within four rings using a proper salutation, such as "Good day, may I help you?"
- Create a positive impression to customers with a neat appearance.
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DeJongh Congratulates New Rotary District Governor Diana White

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Governor John deJongh congratulated Diana White on her ascension to Rotary District 7020 Governor after attending an installation ceremony last week at St. Peter Mountain Greathouse.

White, a resident of St. Thomas, is the first woman to ever hold the position. The area of coverage for Rotary District 7020 includes Anguilla, Bahamas, British Virgin Islands, Cayman Islands, Haiti, Jamaica, Saint Barthelemy and Saint Martin, Sint Maarten, and Turks and Caicos Islands.

The ceremony, which included the installation of several new Rotary club presidents including Bruce Munro for Rotary Club St. John, attracted Rotarians from across the Caribbean, as well as current Rotary International President Ray Klingensmith of Missouri.

This was the first time that a Rotary International President has attended an installation in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

White, a St. Thomas businesswoman and Rotary leader, as well as the new presidents from the U.S. Virgin Islands clubs and those of nine other nations were installed at last week's ceremony.

Visiting Rotary leadership included representatives from Anguilla, Bahamas, British Virgin



(Left to Right): John Smarge (Rotary Foundation board member, from Naples FL), St. John Rotary Club President Bruce Munro, District (7020) Governor Diana White (St. Thomas) and Rotary International President, Ray Klingensmith.

Islands, Cayman Islands, Haiti, Jamaica, Saint Barthelemy and Saint Martin, Sint Maarten, and Turks and Caicos Islands.

Rotary leaders confirmed their commitment to the volunteer organization's humanitarian mission, and its global goals, such as the eradication of polio. Rotary's motto is "Building Communities, Bridging Continents."

During the ceremony, White's predecessors, Rupert Ross, Jr. of St. Croix, Richard Grant of St. Croix, Mulo Alwani of St. Thomas, and Errol Alberga of Jamaica, were recognized for their accomplishments as former District Governors.

The new club presidents for the U.S. Virgin Islands were also honored, including Bruce Munro of

St. John.

"It's an honor to share this moment with the leadership of District 7020 as Diana White, a Virgin Islander, takes the helm of this essential humanitarian organization's Caribbean efforts," deJongh said. "It is through the good works of Rotary and many other similar organizations that so much is accomplished in our communities

that impact our schools, young adults, and so many charitable organizations."

"In addition, this year, we've seen a tremendous undertaking in this District by Rotary to ease the suffering in Haiti that has been inspirational and humbling," said the governor. "I especially look forward to partnering with the current presidents of clubs in the USVI as they undertake their chosen initiatives."

Klingensmith told guests how Rotary makes the world a better place.

"Rotary is the best in the world at linking people of goodwill around the globe and then gaining their cooperation and support to make the world a much better place to live and work," said Klingensmith.

He reminded those in attendance that despite advances in technology and wealth, one third of the world still lives in poverty. Rotary is a force of positive change, he said, making the world a better place by addressing the root problems of poverty and inequality.

The Rotary International President said in recent years, Rotary International programs and practices were being reviewed and revamped to make them even more effective. He advised individual clubs to do the same.

Festival Fireworks Ignite Cruz Bay Sky



St. John Tradewinds News Photos by Tropical Focus

Skies above St. John were ablaze with fireworks the night of Monday, July 5, wrapping up another spectacular St. John Festival. The light show lasted about 20 minutes to the delight of residents across the island.

Letter to Tradewinds

Blood Clots/Stroke Now Have a Fourth Indicator — The Tongue Remember the Three Letters “STR”

Stroke Identification: During a BBQ, a woman stumbled and took a little fall - she assured everyone that she was fine (they offered to call paramedics) she said she had just tripped over a brick because of her new shoes.

They got her cleaned up and got her a new plate of food. While she appeared a bit shaken up, Jane went about enjoying herself the rest of the evening.

Jane's husband called later telling everyone that his wife had been taken to the hospital, at 6 p.m. Jane passed away. She had suffered a stroke at the BBQ. Had they known how to identify the signs of a stroke, perhaps Jane would be with us today. Some don't die. They end up in a helpless, hopeless condition instead.

It only takes a minute to read this.

A neurologist says that if he can get to a stroke victim within three hours he can totally reverse the effects of a stroke. He said the trick was getting a stroke recognized, diagnosed, and then getting the patient medically cared for within three hours, which is tough.

Sometimes symptoms of a stroke are difficult to identify. Unfortunately, the lack of awareness spells disaster. The stroke victim may suffer severe brain damage when people nearby fail to recognize the symptoms of a stroke.

Now doctors say a bystander can recognize a stroke by asking three simple questions:

S - Ask the individual to smile.

T - Ask the person to talk and speak a simple sentence.

R - Ask him or her to raise both arms.

If he or she has trouble with any one of these tasks, call an emergency number immediately and describe the symptoms to the dispatcher.

Another 'sign' of a stroke is this: ask the person to "stick" out his tongue. If the tongue is "crooked," if it goes to one side or the other, that is also an indication of a stroke.

Submitted by Z. Hruza

Keeping Track of Crime

2009

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Stabbings: 0

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1st Degree Burglaries: 6

2nd Degree Burglaries: 17

3rd Degree Burglaries: 70

Grand Larcenies: 67

Rapes: 1

2010 TO-DATE

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Armed Robberies: 1

Arsons: 0

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2nd Degree Burglaries: 15

3rd Degree Burglaries: 43

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Rapes: 0

Obituaries

Petrina Richards Dies

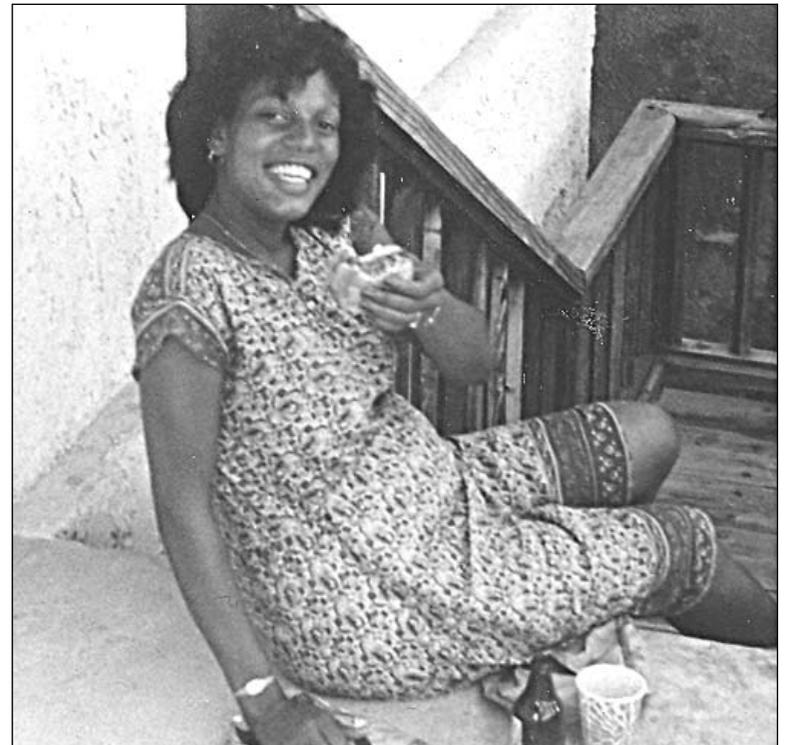
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Services were Saturday, July 10, for Petrina Richards, who died on June 30, 2010, on St. John.

The viewing was at 9 a.m. at Nazareth Lutheran Church, with services following. Burial was in Cruz Bay Cemetery.

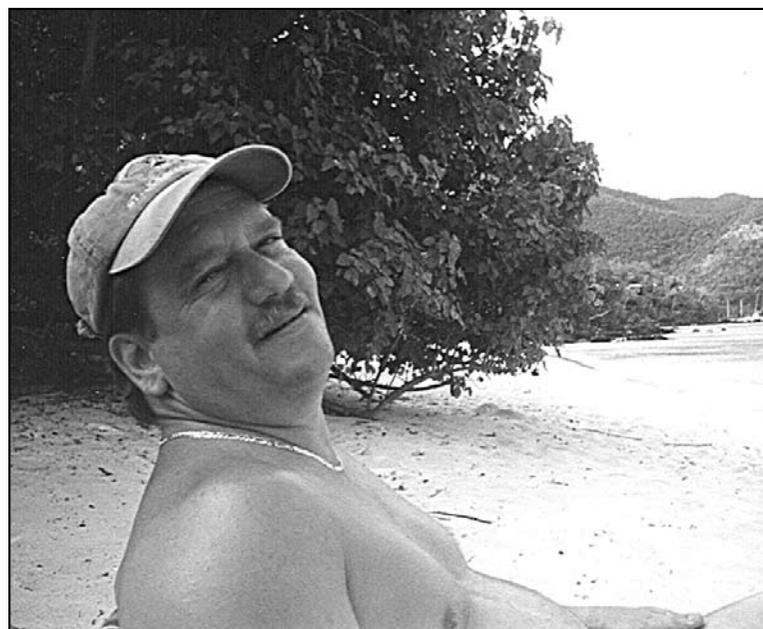
She is survived by her daughter, Silka Nicole Ritter; son, Shamsi "Billy" Richards Johansson; grandchild, Maceo Ashly Freeman III; brothers, Berris "Stinger" Dalmida, Harris "I-Johnny" Dalmida and Alvin Kumba Martin; sister, Aida Dalmida; uncles, Antonio Oswin Richards and Alford Richards; aunts, Aurela Richards Donovan, Joyce Richards Charles, Thelma Richards McDowell and Gladys Richards; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends too numerous to mention.

Arrangements were by Davis Funeral Home.



Petrina Richards

Long-time Visitor John Cox, 51, Dies



John Cox on his favorite island of St. John.

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John J. Cox, 51, of Brick, New Jersey, passed away suddenly at home on Sunday, June 20, 2010.

Born in Santuce, Puerto Rico,

he lived in Wall Township before moving to Brick 12 years ago. John was a self-employed contractor/carpenter. He was The Pond Guy, installing commercial and

residential koi ponds; he was previously employed by Dominick Vaccaro Contracting of Spring Lake Heights, and Bay Head Sprinklers, Point Pleasant, New Jersey.

John loved to cruise and travel to the Caribbean and especially loved St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands, where he and his wife spent many vacations. He was a master of home projects and there was nothing he couldn't fix.

Predeceased by his mother, Shirley Cox, in 2008, John is survived by his beloved wife of 11 years, Pamela; his stepson, Eric Antolick and his wife Barbara of Beachwood; his brothers, Ronald Cox and his wife Nancy of Brick, Thomas Cox and his wife Cathi of Belmar, and Michael Cox of Florida. John is also survived by his cherished granddaughter, Alexis Shea, and his special nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were offered at Johnson Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Wall Township. Cremation was private.

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St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Tom Oat

As the feral chicken population continues to explode across the territory, DPNR is trying to get a handle of the fowl problem.

DPNR Set To Tackle Territory's Feral Chicken, Rooster Dilemma

St. John Tradewinds

In response to the numerous complaints by residents throughout the territory in regards to the significant nuisance created by feral chickens inundating the community, Department of Planning and Natural Resources Commissioner Bob Mathes, announced last week the administration's control and eradication strategy.

"This effort will truly require not only a comprehensive multi-agency response but also a genuine public/private partnership throughout the territory in order to be a success," Mathes said.

The control and eradication strategy will address not only feral chickens but all of the territory's stray animals, including dogs, cats and horses, Mathes added.

DPNR will focus on zoning violations outside those zones designated for raising livestock. All fowl complaints from adjoining neighbors experiencing issues of non-confinement, odor and noise will be investigated and violations issued to property owners. Non-compliant offenders will be promptly prosecuted by the Attorney General's office.

Mathes encouraged all individuals and businesses which are negatively impacted by the burgeoning feral chicken population to purchase traps or other capture devices to restrain the chickens.

An aggressive collection pro-

"This effort will truly require not only a comprehensive multi-agency response but also a genuine public/private partnership throughout the territory in order to be a success."

— Robert Mathes, DPNR Commissioner

gram will be implemented through the cooperative and continuous efforts of the Department of Agriculture, DPNR, and the Administrator's Office.

Every capture device, including snares, nets and traps will be employed in this effort. The Department of Agriculture's Veterinary Services Division will be responsible for receiving all captured animals from these traps.

The DOA, in accordance with Title 19, Chapter 66 and Title 14, Chapter 7 of the VI Code, will appoint officers as Animal Wardens in both districts to address this territory-wide issue.

The main responsibility of the animal warden will be animal control, which includes protecting the health and well-being of animals through prevention of abuse and neglect and promoting and educating the community on the issues of animal welfare.

The animal warden will be a trained peace officer, which will enable the DOA to increase enforcement of VI laws pertaining

to animal health and welfare. This includes impounding stray and feral animals, investigating cases of animal abuse, removing abused and neglected animals, investigating and controlling dangerous pets, livestock, and horses in the territory.

The public health will also benefit as it relates to the prevention of disease such as avian influenza and rabies, as well as the prevention of animal related vehicular accidents by enhancing the ability of DOA to remove stray horses and cattle from the roads.

To assist in this effort all concerned citizens, non-governmental agencies, small businesses and other interested stakeholders are encouraged to actively participate in this program.

"We envision the public and private sectors of our community working diligently and creatively together in order to rid our community of this blight, let's hope the program results in a win-win situation with cleaner and quieter neighborhoods," Mathes said.

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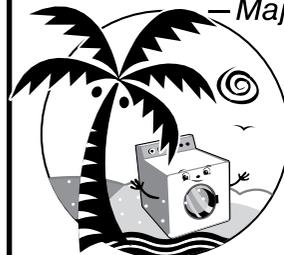
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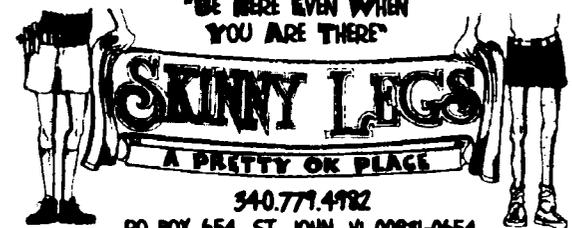
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Ranger in Training leader and VINP ranger Jessica Hornbeck, at right, discusses ways to identify sea turtle tracks with campers.

VINP Ranger in Training Camp

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these beaches,” Francis said.

Recording weather conditions, GPS coordinates, time and date in their field journals was just the beginning of students’ Solomon Beach exploration.

With orange measuring tape in hand, three groups of students studied the different nests, measuring width and length of the fake turtle crawls leading to the simulated nests.

After wrapping up their field work at Salomon Beach, the Ranger in Training camp students headed to the VINP Visitors’ Center for lunch followed by GPS coordinate taking exercises in the park ball field. And that was just the first day of camp.

Students were in for an exciting week. After Tuesday’s field work, the teens returned Wednesday to spend two nights at the V.I. Environmental Resource Station at Lameshur Bay. While learning about astronomy, cultural history and archaeology, the two nights at VIERS were also aimed at giving students a deeper understanding of VINP resources.

Camping at VIERS was designed to provide students with a “greater understanding of knowledge gained during the camp and enhance resource stewardship by strengthening the bond between the student and the island and the VINP,” according to camp officials.

Crossword Answers — Puzzle on Page 18

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VIPD and Department of Health Continue Search for Missing Girl

St. John Tradewinds

Juvenile Bureau detectives on St. Croix and St. Thomas along with the Department of Human Services are still on the lookout for 17-year-old Victoria Parilla who has been missing from the VI Behavioral Services, the Girls Group home, since March 29.

Juvenile detectives have information that Parilla, who is a minor, may be living at the Paul M. Pearsons Gardens housing community on St. Thomas. Parilla may be wearing a long brown



Victoria Parilla

Victoria Parilla can be arrested by the V.I. Police Department and face criminal prosecution.

Victoria Parilla was reported

or blond wig.

Juvenile detectives warn anyone found harboring or aiding

missing to the VIPD by VIBS staff on the afternoon of March 29 when she did not return to the center after attending classes at St. Croix Educational Complex.

Parilla is 5’4”, 115 to 120 lbs, has brown hair, brown eyes, and is of Latin decent. At the time Parilla went missing she was dressed in her school uniform.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Parilla or has seen her is asked to notify Juvenile detectives at 778-2211 extension 2048.

Cool Off This Summer with Delicious Frozen Treats

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is really good.”

And it’s more than just ice cream. All those years of experience have given Tacquard the expertise to perfectly craft — and explain the differences between — gelato, ice cream and sorbet.

With a custard base consisting of cream and egg yolks, ice cream is the rich and creamy treat most people remember filling their cones and cups. Gelato — and we’re forever in debt to the Italians for this — is crafted primarily from milk with no eggs, and has less calories than the traditional American ice cream.

With no eggs or dairy, sorbet is made from sugar syrup and flavoring, making it light and a perfect way to showcase fruit flavors.

Tacquard tries to have between five and six different kinds of ice cream, sorbet or gelato — she crafts one-and-a-half gallon batches at a time — available each day at Ocean Grill with flavors changing every few days.

On a recent visit the sorbet offerings included a refreshing mango, strawberry, key lime and orange sorbet and a brightly flavored passion fruit and mango option, which Tacquard calls “passionate mango.”

Other frozen treats that day included a simply straightforward and divine chocolate gelato, and the popular Tahitian vanilla and Vietnamese coffee ice creams.

With so many different flavors and types of concoctions, it’s no surprise that Tacquard’s favorite ice cream changes often.

“My favorite is whatever I feel like that day,” she said. “Some days I really feel like sorbet because I’m hot and other days I want something really creamy, so I go for gelato.”

Desserts also come with Tacquard’s homemade accompaniments like candied almonds, sinfully buttery oatmeal cookies, hand-crafted dark cocoa sauce and fresh whipped cream.

Tacquard also has numerous non-frozen desserts in her ever expanding repertoire. A taste of the decadent, almost flourless chocolate cake or the always popular



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Jaime Elliott

Tacquard’s frozen creations at Ocean Grill in Mongoose Junction are not to be missed.

key lime pie proves Tacquard’s mastery of desserts doesn’t stop at the ice cream machine.

What Tacquard brings to all of her desserts is passion and her dedication to quality ingredients.

“Nothing on any of our menus is pre-fab,” she said. “That was the whole thing the boys and I wanted to do — real food with real ingredients. We wanted to get away from that tasteless national chain restaurant food.”

Ocean Grill has accomplished that goal and hasn’t looked back since opening its open-air doors in October of 2006 at Mongoose Junction.

Stop by the restaurant Monday through Saturday for lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., or dinner starting at 5:30 p.m. and be sure to save room for dessert. For more information call Ocean Grill at 693-3304.

VIPD Arrest Student with Firearm

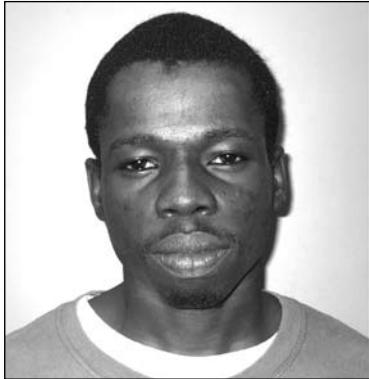
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V.I. Police Department officials on St. Thomas arrested 19-year-old Daniel Thomas, also known as "Danny," of Estate Tutu and charged him with Possession of an Unlicensed Firearm.

Thomas is a student at the Ivanna Eudora Kean High School.

Thomas was arrested around 10:45 a.m. Tuesday, July 6, after he was found carrying a firearm on school campus. Police said school officials received information that there was a firearm on the campus and took steps to address the situation.

Monitors at the school then observed Thomas acting suspiciously. While he was being questioned and searched, a .38 millimeter



Daniel "Danny" Thomas

handgun was found in his possession.

Bail was set at \$25,000 and Thomas was remanded to the Bureau of Corrections pending further court action.

Crime Stoppers USVI Seeks Information on Crimes

St. John Tradewinds

Crime Stoppers is asking the community's help to solve the following crimes. If anyone knows something, they should say something. Even the smallest bit of information may be just what law enforcement needs to solve these cases.

St. John

Burglar(s) entered a home at 445 Chocolate Hole while the occupants slept on June 30 between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m., stealing a black iPod with a cracked screen at the upper left corner, a silver digital camera with red case, an HP silver laptop with a black bag, a U.S. passport, a pink and black iPod with speakers, and cash.

St. Thomas

Thieves broke into the Toyota of St. Thomas dealership between 2 p.m. Saturday, June 26, and 8 a.m. Monday, June 28. The thieves broke into the safe, stealing a large amount of cash. If anyone saw anyone on the property during this time, or have any other information about this crime, please provide the details. The cash reward for an arrest is \$2,500.

St. Croix

Police are searching for three missing men. Gregory Ruiz was last seen on June 19 at the Williams Delight Service Station. Nicholas Felix Garcia was last seen walking on Calquhoun Road on March 21. Isaac Robins Jr. was last seen in Estate Work and Rest on February 3. Photos and additional information can be seen at www.CrimeStoppersUSVI.org.

Community members can submit tips on these or any other crimes at www.CrimeStoppersUSVI.org or by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). Tips are completely anonymous, and the stateside operators are bilingual.

If a tip leads to an arrest or the recovery of stolen property, illegal drugs, or weapons, the tipster receives a cash reward to be paid according to their instructions. Only anonymous callers to Crime Stoppers are eligible for these cash rewards. Technology makes it virtually impossible for anyone to trace your tip.

Crime Stoppers USVI is run entirely by volunteers and is financed by membership dues and sponsor contributions. To join in the fight, visit the website www.CrimeStoppersUSVI.org.

St. John Police Report

LAND LINE: 911

EMERGENCY CELLULAR: 340-776-9110

POLICE: 340-693-8880

FIRE: 340-776-6333

Friday, July 2

10:00 a.m. - An Estate Chocolate Hole resident c/requesting police assistance. Police assistance.

11:00 a.m. - A visitor from Texas r/ he struck a post in the area of Pine Peace. Auto accident.

7:32 p.m. - A citizen p/r that she lost her cell phone. Lost cell phone.

10:25 p.m. - A citizen r/ a disturbance in the area of Frank Powell Park, Cruz Bay. Disturbance of the peace.

10:25 p.m. - An Estate Enighed resident r/ her property was destroyed in the area of Frank Powell Park, Cruz Bay. Destruction of property.

Saturday, July 3

10:40 a.m. - A visitor from Maryland r/ that his rental vehicle was struck while parked in Mongoose Junction. Auto accident.

12:50 p.m. - A Coral Bay resident r/ being assaulted. Unfounded.

6:13 p.m. - An Estate John's Folly resident c/r that she was in a verbal disturbance. Disturbance of the peace.

6:55 p.m. - A citizen p/r that her backpack was destroyed. Destruction of property.

Sunday, July 4

1:00 a.m. - Badge #23 p/ with one Henry Willock of Estate Tutu, under arrest and charged with Delay and Obstructing an officer performing his duties.

8:40 p.m. - An Estate Calabash Boom resident r/ being threatened. Disturbance of the peace, threats.

Monday, July 5

2:50 a.m. - Badge #98 p/ with one Shewayne Felix under arrest and charged with Assault and Battery, D.V. No bail was set. He was detained at Leander Jurgen Command and later transported to the Bureau of Corrections on St. Thomas.

3:00 a.m. - Badge #669 p/ with one Chimoy Stout of Estate Bovoni, under arrest and charged with Grand Larceny. Bail was set at \$25,000 by order of the court. He was detained at Leander Jurgen Command and later transported to the Bureau of Corrections on St. Thomas.

3:20 a.m. - Badge # 544 p/ with one Antoine Magras of Estate Bolongo under arrest and charged with Aggravated Assault and Battery. Bail was set at \$1,000 order of the court. He was detained at Leander Jurgen Command and later transported to the Bureau of Corrections on St. Thomas.

7:20 a.m. - A citizen c/r shots fired in the area of

Estate Adrian. Illegal discharge of a firearm.

10:34 a.m. - A citizen c/r an auto accident in Estate Bordeaux. Auto accident.

4:24 p.m. - A visitor from South Carolina p/r that someone stole her bag. Grand larceny.

5:30 p.m. - An Estate Enighed resident p/r that someone entered her property and tried to remove some things. Unlawful entry.

Tuesday, July 6

12:15 a.m. - A visitor from Virginia p/r that her vehicle was stolen. Vehicle was recovered. Police assistance.

1:21 a.m. - A doctor from Myrah Keating Smith Community Health Center c/r an attempted suicide victim. Attempted suicide victim.

5:15 a.m. - An Estate Contant resident r/ personal items were stolen. Grand larceny.

3:50 p.m. - An Estate Hard Labor resident r/ a disturbance. Disturbance of the peace.

3:54 p.m. - An employee of CaliNails c/requesting police assistance. Landlord and tenant dispute.

7:00 p.m. - An Estate Giffit Hill resident r/ loud music. Unfounded loud music.

7:24 p.m. - An Estate Pastory resident r/ that a vehicle was struck while parked at Wharfside Village. Auto accident.

7:49 p.m. - An Estate Bethany resident r/ a disturbance. Disturbance of the peace, D.V.

Wednesday, July 7

No time given - A citizen c/requesting police assistance. Police assistance.

11:38 a.m. - A citizen p/r being involved in an auto accident in the area of Mongoose Junction. Auto accident.

11:55 a.m. - An Estate Grunwald resident p/r that she was struck by a vehicle. Auto accident.

5:22 p.m. - A citizen r/ that his villa was broken into. Burglary in the third.

5:35 p.m. - A citizen r/ that her husband threatened to shoot her and himself. Disturbance of the peace, threats.

Thursday, July 8

4:28 p.m. - The people of the Virgin Islands r/ an overturned truck on North Shore Road. Auto accident.

7:29 p.m. - A visitor from Kentucky r/ an auto accident. Auto accident.

Friday, July 9

3:59 a.m. - ADT c/r an alarm sounding at IRB. Activated alarm.

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.

Thursday, July 15

All cancer survivors, persons who have had family or friends affected by cancer, and all concerned citizens: Please join us on Thursday, July 15, at 5:30 p.m. at the St. John Community Foundation office on the third floor of The Marketplace. Help us coordinate St. John's first ever American Cancer Society Relay for Life.

Monday, July 19

Senator at Large Craig Barshinger's office, the St. John Chapter of the St. Thomas/St. John Chamber of Commerce and the St. John Administrator's office will co-host a Town Meeting on Monday, July 19, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Westin Resort and Villas ballroom.

Thursday, July 22

In keeping with its entrepreneurship initiative to assist more Virgin Islanders in becoming business owners, the Economic Development Authority will be hosting a series of open houses throughout the territory. The open house will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the

Office of the St. John Administrator at the Cruz Bay Battery on Thursday, July 22.

Friday, July 30

Rotary Club of St. John will induct new officers during its Friday, July 30, meeting. The group meets at the Westin each Friday at 12:30 p.m. Recently inducted Rotary District Governor Donna White will be on hand to induct the St. John Rotary officers on July 30.

Friday, July 30

St. John School of the Arts' Young Writers' Camp will host an end of camp event to share their exciting work at noon on Friday, July 30. Join the group at the art school at noon to hear and see what students have been up to.

Monday, October 11

Using Sport For Social Change, in conjunction with the St. John Community Foundation and the St. John Parks and Recreation Department, will host its Second Annual Just Play Day on Columbus Day, October 11, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Cruz Bay.

ALCHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS

Narcotics Anonymous has open meeting from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. every Saturday at St. Ursula's Church.

AL-ANON MEETINGS

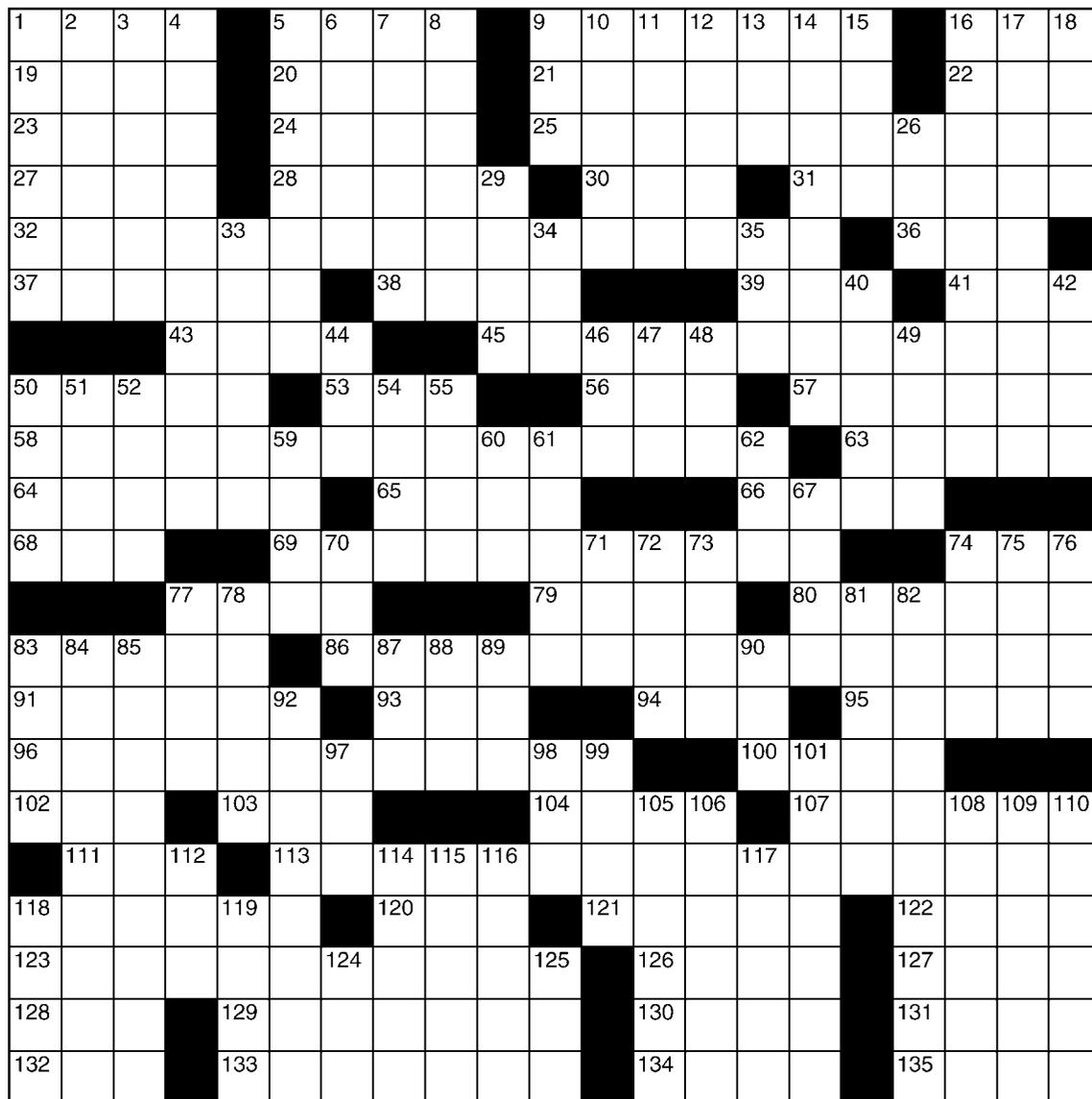
Al-Anon meets on St. John every Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the picnic table at the VINP ball field, and every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at St. Ursula's Multi-purpose center.

ALATEEN MEETINGS

Alateen will meet on Mondays at St. Ursula's Church from 6 to 7 p.m. and is open to anyone interested in attending.

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo



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ACROSS

- 1 Ponzi scheme, e.g.
5 Bonehead
9 Simian
16 Org. in spy novels
19 Bullfighter's red cloak
20 Abba of Israel
21 Having claws, as an eagle
22 Young — (tykes)
23 Bug-themed animated film
24 Totes, e.g.
25 Iran-Contra Affair figure
27 FBI action
28 Love, to Henri
30 Curly poker
31 Annie with a gun
32 Old Jackie Gleason variety show
36 Walter Scott's title
37 Tooth part
38 Italian wine district
39 Grade near failure
41 1040 expert
43 "Got it now"
45 Fail spectacularly
50 Take on the role of
53 Dreamy sleep
56 Minuscule
57 Brennan of "Clue"
58 Lieutenant's assistant
63 Eat a bite of
64 Outback carmaker
65 Domain
66 "Zip your lip!"
68 Delivery room docs
69 1990s TV series
74 Zodiac lion

- 77 Arena cries
79 Iron sources
80 "Someone told me ..."
83 Battling it out
86 Huge battle
91 Haloed ones
93 With 47-Down, waters parted by 95-Across
94 Big inits. in RV hook-ups
95 Biblical law deliverer
96 #1 country hit for Ferlin Husky
100 "Carpe —!"
102 Flock female
103 Entertainer Brynner
104 Hostelries
107 Country singer Randy
111 Swiss peak
113 State animal of Utah
118 1951 computer
120 Drivers' gp.
121 Seat in a bar
122 Mallorca or Menorca
123 Academy Award that's the theme of this puzzle
126 Loughlin of "Rad"
127 Toiling hard
128 NC hours
129 Incursions
130 Book after II Chronicles
131 Supporting staff
132 Domicile: Abbr.
133 Suffer, in Suffolk
134 11th grader, e.g.
135 Glided

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- 1 Seldom seen
2 Biblical name of Palestine
3 1994 IBM PC debut
4 World's best-selling sports car
5 Fiasco
6 44th U.S. president
7 Chinese temple
8 Occurs next
9 — -Z (total)
10 Coconut trees
11 Writer T.S.
12 "I — man in uniform"
13 Ending for Carol
14 Lamp oil
15 Aussie "Dame"
16 Signature ornaments
17 Give the meaning of
18 Wan
26 Green-lights
29 College mil. program
33 Landlord
34 Pine kin
35 Nutrition fig.
40 Wharton or Piaf
42 Comedienne Meara
44 Suffix with southwest
46 Overwhelm
47 See 93-Across
48 Farm clucker
49 Uninspiring
50 Lhasa —
51 Putter, e.g.
52 Bar checks
54 Morales of "The Line"
55 Lynx carmaker, briefly
59 "Yow!"
60 "Still Crazy" star Stephen
61 Have trouble swallowing, perhaps
62 Baking amt.
67 Next in line
70 Prez before DDE
71 "Either he goes — go"

- 72 "Phooey!"
73 — buco
74 Delays
75 — Stanley Gardner
76 Lofty poems
77 Told
78 — -craftsy
81 Arm bones
82 Narcissists
83 Even — speak
84 Keelung resident, e.g.
85 Menus with reds and whites
87 NPR host Flatow
88 Koppel or Kotcheff
89 Commotion
90 Teeny bit
92 Identifying the origin of
97 Waitress at Mel's Diner
98 Gusto
99 Baseball's Slaughter
101 Milan tongue
105 Pit of a plum or cherry
106 Take a nap
108 Chaste
109 "Fighting" football team
110 Did lutes
112 Lowest-ranking GI
114 — a Hot Tin Roof
115 Hawaii's "Garden Isle"
116 36-inch units
117 Dodgers manager Joe
118 Above, in Austria
119 Capital of Western Samoa
124 — -Magnon man
125 Toledo-to-Akron dir.

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CRUZ BAY TO RED HOOK	
Every hour on the hour from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.	
RED HOOK TO CRUZ BAY	
Every hour on the hour from 6 a.m. to 12 a.m.	
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11:15 a.m.	1 p.m.
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PRE-PROPOSAL MEETING: Friday, July 9, 2010 at 10:00am Atlantic Standard Time
VI Waste Management Authority's Conference Room, 941-946 Williams Delight, Frederiksted, VI

PROPOSAL DUE DATE and TIME: Friday, July 23, 2010 at 4:00pm Atlantic Standard Time

PROPOSAL DUE PLACE: Virgin Islands Waste Management Authority
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DIRECT INQUIRIES: Mrs. Cecile Phillip-Lynch
Director, Procurement and Property Division
Virgin Islands Waste Management Authority
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OR Email: clynch@viwma.org Phone: 340-718-4489

All questions pertaining to the submission of proposals, scope of services and the award process should be directed in writing either in hard copy or by email to Mrs. Cecile Phillip-Lynch, Director of Procurement and Property, at clynch@viwma.org.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL**

The Virgin Islands Waste Management Authority (VIWMA) is soliciting proposals for:

RFP-WMA-009-C-10 Processing and removal of E-Waste in the Territory of the US Virgin Islands: St. Croix, St. Thomas, St. John and Water Island

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PRE-PROPOSAL MEETING: Tuesday, July 6, 2010 at 10:00am Atlantic Standard Time
VI Waste Management Authority's Conference Room, 941-946 Williams Delight, Frederiksted, VI

PROPOSAL DUE DATE and TIME: Monday, July 19, 2010 at 4:00pm Atlantic Standard Time

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"Zootenvaal Cottages" - A unique St. John property with 850' of waterfront, including a white powder sand beach. Almost 5 acres at pristine Hurricane Hole, a National Marine Monument, on beautiful Borck Creek. There are 4 short term rental cottages on the property. Cottages are masonry construction and in excellent condition. One is right on the beach. There is room to add more cottages. **\$9.7M.** Adjoining 20 acre parcel is also available for **\$7M.** Perfect for developing with estate size lots.



"Fish Beach" - Brand New Mediterranean Style 2 bedroom luxury pool villa located in Cocoloba Beach Estates, a private waterfront neighborhood with community beach parcel & dock near Reef Bay and all the amenities of Cruz Bay. Villa features premium finishes including travertine floors, tile roof, antique brick & coral patios, cook's kitchen with stone countertops and stainless steel appliances and luxurious baths. Just Reduced to **\$995,000**



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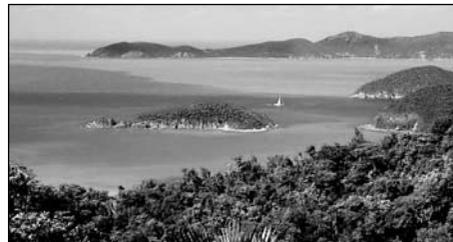


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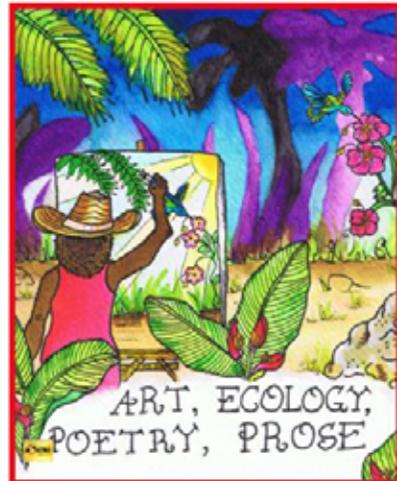
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Christensen Discusses Ways To Move Forward with Constituional Convention Delegates

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Delegate to Congress Donna Christensen met with the president and delegates of the Fifth U.S. Virgin Islands Constitutional Convention last week by conference call to clarify concerns and to discuss the steps forward in the process.

Christensen, along with Brian Modeste, Staff Director of the Subcommittee on Insular Affairs, and Alan Stayman, Sr. Staff to Senator Jeff Bingaman who chairs the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, discussed with members of the convention what was entailed in the reconvening of the body as recommended by the Congress for the reconsideration of the concerns outlined by the U.S. Department of Justice.

“We explained that since there were no changes made to the draft document by the Congress, that the Justice Department determined that there would not be an official conveyance of the document from the White House to the Convention,” Christensen said. “The Convention is now expected to reconvene and make a decision on the nine points outlined by the Department of Justice before sending it to the Governor and President Obama. It would then go on to the voters for consideration.”

Christensen’s office, however, will officially transmit the resolution and relevant testimonies to the Convention to ensure that the body officially receives all relevant documentation attached to the draft document since its arrival in Washington late last year.

She also advised the group to formally submit their budget to the Department of Interior so that the process of funding can begin.

“The ball is now in their court,” Christensen said of the process.