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VIPD Arrest Two of Its Own Officers in St. Thomas/St. John District

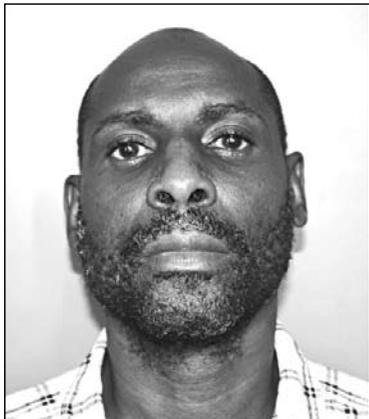
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Two V.I. Police Department Officers in the St. Thomas/St. John District were arrested on two separate arrest warrants issued by Magistrate Judge Alan Smith of the Superior Court of the Virgin Islands on Thursday, October 14.

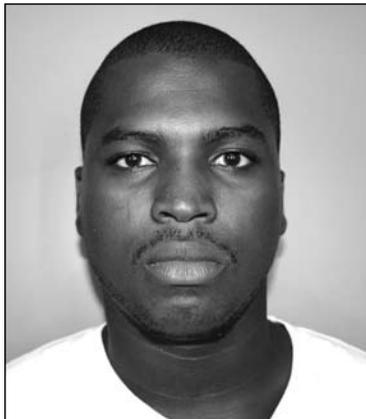
Officer Eugene Somersall, 45 years old and a 20-year veteran of the VIPD, was charged with Embezzlement, Obtaining Money under False Pretence and Grand Larceny based on an investigation by the VIPD’s Insular Investigations Unit of stolen bail bonds money which occurred on three separate occasions from the Richard Callwood Command.

On each occasion Officer Somersall produced a receipt to the individual posting the bail money, but the money was never received by the Virgin Islands Superior Court. Bail was set in the amount of \$10,000 (unsecured) by order of Judge Smith. Somersall was scheduled to appear in Magistrates Court on Friday, October 15, to be advised of his rights.

Gary Gumbs, 25 years old and a two-year veteran of the VIPD, was charged with Aggravated Child Abuse and Child Neglect based on the investigation of the VIPD’s Major Crimes Unit in to the shooting death of a minor child that occurred at Lovenlund



Eugene Somersall



Gary Gumbs

Apartments in February.

Bail was set in the amount of \$10,000 (unsecured) by orders of Judge Smith. Gumbs was also scheduled to appear in Magistrate Court on October 15 to be advised of his rights.

Both officers were placed on administrative leave without pay pending the conclusion of their cases.

VIPD’s Acting Commissioner Raymond Hyndman reminded the public that the officers are innocent until proven guilty in a court.

“The accusations levelled toward these officers do not reflect the character of the majority of police officers who serve this community diligently and honestly every day,” said Hyndman.

“The VIPD is committed to purging its ranks of those who dishonor the badge.”

VIPD District Police Chief Rodney Querrard said “being in a management position on days like this always affects you.”

“I don’t believe that any Law Enforcement Officer ever sets out on a shift wanting to arrest one of their own,” said Querrard. “I do believe strongly though that we as a Police Department have to clean from the inside out. One cannot enforce the laws and yet break them just because they are a Police Officer.”

“We must follow the laws even more so than the people we swore to protect and serve,” Querrard said. “We should always lead by example.”

Guy Benjamin To Celebrate 97th Birthday at Fred’s on October 18

Friends are hosting a birthday party for Guy Benjamin on Monday, October 18, at 4 p.m. at Fred’s in Cruz Bay. The public is invited to join the celebration of Benji’s 97th birthday. Bring a dish to share or just come out and celebrate.

Next Chamber Meeting Is October 19

The St. John Chapter of the St. Thomas/St. John Chamber of Commerce will be hosting its monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 19, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Ocean Grill Upstairs.

Steve Black will be giving a presentation the last 20 minutes of the meeting beginning at 6:10. Don Porter and Kate Norfleet, Chamber Board members, look forward to seeing everyone there.

JESS PTA Meeting Scheduled for Oct. 20

Julius E. Sprauve School Principal Mario Francis advises all parents, guardians and the general public that the Parent Teacher Association meeting is on Wednesday, October 20, at 5:30 p.m. in the school’s cafeteria.

The meeting will cover the election of new officers, a 50/50 raffle, and a JESS news update from the administration.

IGBA Resumes Meetings October 21

Island Green Building Association will resume monthly meetings on Thursday, October 21, on the second floor of The Marketplace with refreshments at 5 p.m. and the meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Basil Ottley of the U.S. Department of the Interior will describe the Energy Development in Island Nations initiative and what goals have been identified by the V.I. Government. Ottley will be accompanied by a member of the Virgin Islands Energy Office and a question/answer session will follow.

Also speaking will be Sean Corsaut, owner of the award-winning Horizon Energy Systems V.I., who will demonstrate passive energy conservation solutions. The public is welcome to this free seminar. Call 227-1110 for more information.

Take Back the Night March/Vigil Oct. 21

In commemoration of October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month, join the St. John Community Crisis Center in a Take Back the Night March and Candle Light Vigil on Thursday, October 21, at 6 p.m. at the Frank Powell Park.

For more information call 693-7233.

SJCF’s Oct. 30 Gubernatorial Forum Canceled; Senatorial Forum Is Oct. 23

St. John Community Foundation regrets to inform the community that it must cancel its planned gubernatorial forum, which was set for October 30, due to scheduling conflicts. The forum will not be rescheduled.

SJCF’s senatorial forum, however, is on for Saturday, October 23, at the Westin Resort and Villas. The event will start with a meet and greet at 6:30 p.m. with the forum starting at 7 p.m. at a ballroom at the Westin.

Mosquito Fogging Set for October 26

Department of Health’s Environmental Health division will be fogging for mosquitoes on St. John this month on Tuesday, October 26.

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Upper Carolina Landslides Impact Centerline Road Below

Additional landslides seem likely for island hillsides

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

While residents across St. John continued to recover last week from the devastating rains which inundated the island during Tropical Storm Otto early this month, Upper Carolina residents' woes impacted everyone who drove along Centerline Road.

The subdivision experienced several landslides along its private roads, but also one major landslide which threatened to close Centerline Road and even more are possible.

Upper Carolina resident and vice president of the neighborhood's land owners' association, Carey Mercurio, noticed a crack in her driveway on Wednesday morning, October 6, the morning after severe rainfall from TS Otto soaked the island.

Mercurio watched over the next several days as the crack grew bigger and finally her landscaped hillside started to fall away. Having lived in her concrete home since the early 2000s, Mercurio had not previously experienced any landslides on that portion of her property, she explained.

"At first it was down three inches, then three feet and then 30 feet," she said about the crack on her hillside.

By Monday morning, October 11, Mercurio's hillside, including her septic system, was 40 feet below her property covering a portion of Centerline Road.

Department of Public Works crews dug the area out so at least one lane was passable for traffic. Crews continued to work throughout the week as the dirt continued to fall.

Just down the road from there, across from the entrance to the Upper Carolina subdivision, runoff from the neighborhood dislodged a roughly 30-foot section of roadbed underneath Centerline Road near Pam Gaffin's home.

Cones and rocks outline the area where the hillside below the asphalt was washed away. (See related story on page 4).

Senator at Large Craig Barshinger was the first government official to assess the dam-



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Jaime Elliott

The once landscaped hillside next to Carey Mercurio's driveway in Upper Carolina, above, caved in sending yards of dirt 40 feet down the hill blocking one lane on Centerline Road below.

age to Upper Carolina, followed by DPW and federal officials, explained the neighborhood land owners' association president Gerry Hills.

"Senator at Large Barshinger came up on Saturday night, October 9, and he immediately took a number of photos and sent them to the governor," said Hills. "Then Department of Public Works Commissioner Darryl Smalls came out on Monday after Carey's hill caved in. He did an assessment as well."

Later in the week, George Lewis from V.I. Territorial Emergency Management Agency, John Oliver from the Small Business Associa-

tion's Disaster Analysis, DPW St. John Deputy Director Ira Wade and a Federal Emergency Management Agency representative from Puerto Rico also took a look at the area, according to Hills.

"They were touring the island and looking at everything and they came up here," Hills said.

Of particular concern for officials was the land next door to Mercurio's where a 30-foot crack emerged, Hills added.

"We have 30-foot-long cracks in various sections running parallel to the road," he said. "Next door to Carey's landslide is another 30-foot crack that looks to be

down about six inches from where it was. The feds looked at that and were concerned about it."

Hills was hoping to obtain signage from DPW cautioning drivers to go slowly and avoid several portions of the Upper Carolina subdivision roads where the roadbeds were undermined. In the meantime, Hills and Mercurio erected hand-painted signs themselves.

"The first step is to notify everyone and put warning signs up," said Hills. "I'm still hoping that DPW will get me some official territorial warning signs. Right now I have some buckets that I spray-painted myself and a sign I made

from plywood and spray paint."

Hills is also trying to contact all Upper Carolina land owners to notify them of the damages. Beyond that, the Upper Carolina Land Owners' Association president was at a loss.

"We don't have any idea how to fix what we've got either long-term or short-term," he said. "And we have no way to pay for it."

While drainage in the subdivision is obviously a problem, there is nothing to be done during massive flood events like the one wrought by TS Otto, according to Hills.

"It was 18 inches of rain," he said. "Drive along Centerline Road and you'll see probably 40 landslides along the road. It's the geography of the island."

As residents cope with the existing unstable roadway in Upper Carolina, at least one thing seemed certain —there are surely more problems ahead.

"We are not out of the woods by any means," said Hills. "We have land that is very unstable at this point."

Hills is trying to contact all Upper Carolina land owners. Anyone who has not heard from Hills who owns land in Upper Carolina should email stjohncaptain@aol.com.

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As Rains Fell, Flooding Followed and Power Poles Came Tumbling Down

By Jaime Elliott
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As rains lashed St. John early this month, one Coral Bay resident got a frightening front row seat to floods, fires and downed telephone poles.

Pam Gaffin, who lives across Centerline Road from the Upper Carolina subdivision entrance, awoke around 2 a.m. early Wednesday morning, October 6, to a river rushing below her home and threatening at her door.

"At 2 a.m. I woke up because the river that was rushing 13 feet below my house was coming into my back door," said Gaffin. "I jumped up, grabbed my cat and my computer and got the hell out of the house. I thought the house was going to float down the river."

The flow of runoff caused a roughly 30-foot section of hillside below Centerline Road to cave. Gaffin called 911 and was overjoyed with the operator who answered her call.

"The 911 operator was spectacular," she said. "I told her, I don't need the police or the fire, but I needed [Department of Public Works St. John Deputy Director] Mr. Wade. She managed to find

him in the middle of that night and he knew exactly where and who I was."

Shortly after Gaffin made the first 911 call, a crashing telephone pole prompted her to call again, she explained.

"I've never seen a transformer blow up before," said Gaffin. "It wasn't just sparking, there were fires on the hillside. And the fire truck couldn't get up here because of the landslides."

"I thought my house was going to burn down in the middle of a flood," she said.

When the 911 operator contacted DPW's Wade, he mobilized a crew and started making his way out to Gaffin's house. In the meantime, although she didn't request the V.I. Police Department's help, an officer arrived.

"I said that I didn't need the police, but Officer Ramsey tried to come out to make sure I was safe," said Gaffin. "He couldn't make it on Centerline so he drove around to North Shore Road and he made it. He sat with me until Mr. Wade got here just to make sure I was safe and that no one went off the road."

Wade and a DPW crew showed



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Jaime Elliott

Residents created a make-shift barricade to warn motorists of the unstable roadway. Drivers should stay well inside of the edge of Centerline Road, according to Gaffin.

up at Gaffin's house around 5:30 a.m. and a half an hour later a Water and Power Authority crew arrived.

"Mr. Wade got here around 5:30 and a half hour later there was WAPA," said Gaffin. "There were two poles that went down and WAPA had both poles replaced and the electricity and telephones in Coral Bay — which all runs through that pole — back on by 4

p.m. that day."

"That is absolutely astonishing," Gaffin said. "They had the poles, the truck to dig the holes for the poles, the wire and they made the decision to close the road so they could actually get work done and not have to move every time a car went by. I was very impressed with what they did."

While Gaffin's power and phones weren't turned back on by

WAPA that day, to her surprise, a crew returned the next morning.

"They didn't get me power that day," said Gaffin. "But the next morning there was Innovative running a line for me and then WAPA came and hooked me up. I called [WAPA executive director] Hugo Hodge to thank him and brought a chocolate cake to the WAPA office."

The road bed remains unstable, however, and Gaffin urged drivers to proceed through the area slowly.

"Cars should hug the inside of the road there and if there is a traffic jam, do not stop on that part of the road," said Gaffin. "I do have confidence that DPW will fix the road correctly, but I hope it happens before we have no road to Coral Bay and I have a truck in my house."

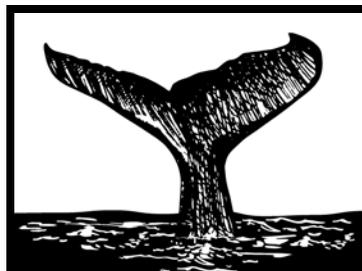
Although Gaffin still has her hands full with mud, landslides and runoff, she was overjoyed with the fast and reliable response to her crisis.

"I was thrilled with DPW, the police, 911 and WAPA," she said. "Everyone in Coral Bay should say 'thank you' to WAPA and DPW. They were amazing."

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ABOVE: Guests mingled at Carib Surf, including (L to R) Toya Ellis, Matt Ellis, Governor John deJongh, Lt. Gov. Greg Francis, Mares Crane and Rob Crane.

LEFT: DeJongh/Francis supporters enjoyed a night of great food and drinks and conversation at Carib Surf.

Photos Courtesy of Mares Crane



Fundraiser for DeJongh/Francis Ticket Attracts Large Crowd

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

About 90 guests packed Rob Crane's Carib Surf home in Frank Bay on Tuesday night, October 12, for a fundraiser for Governor John deJongh and Lieutenant Governor Greg Francis.

Guests sipped champagne and munched on hors d'oeuvres like dill bellinis with smoked salmon and double cheese tartlets with caramelized onion, while socializing with Democrat incumbents

deJongh and Francis, and their wives.

Everyone from Josephine and Hugo Roller, Terry and Chuck Pishko, Senator at Large Craig Barshinger and Thomas Thomas were spotted at the party.

The event was hosted by Rob and Mares Crane and organized by Fraser Drummand. DeJongh supporters paid \$50 each to attend the soiree, enjoy the full bar and tasty treats and show their support ahead of the November 2 election.

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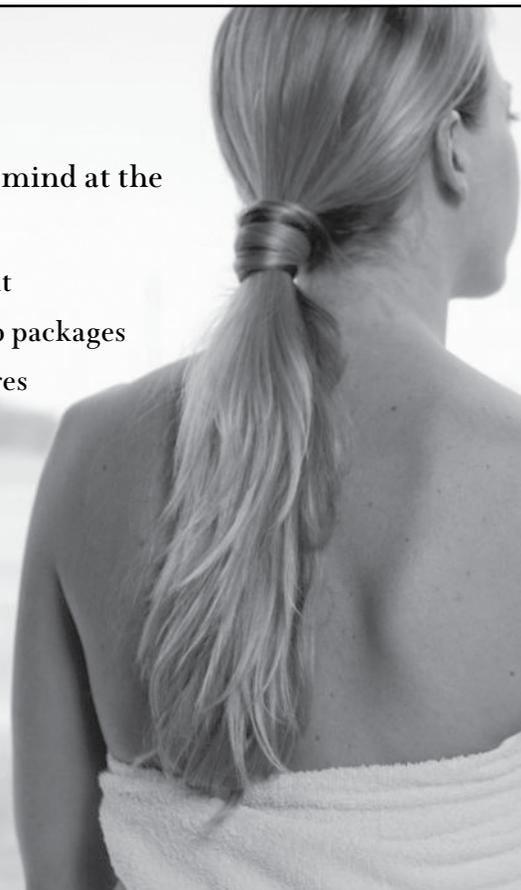
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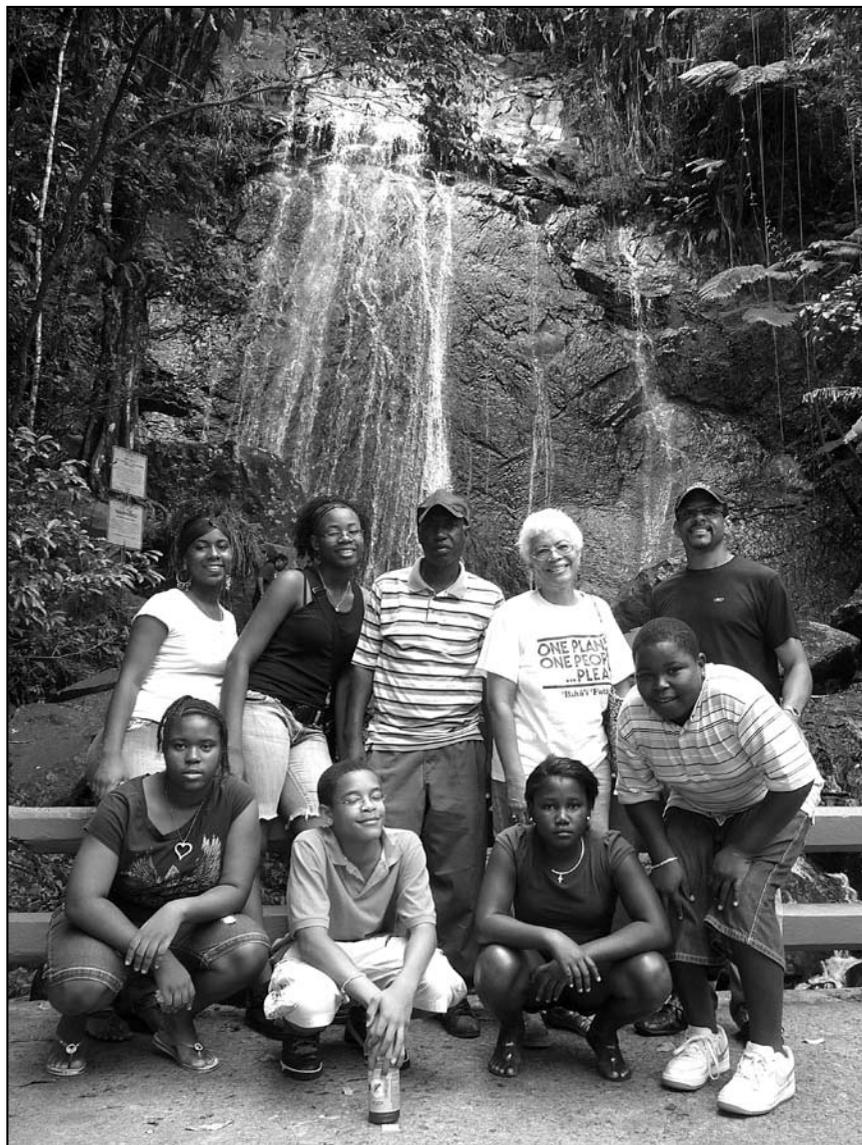
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John's Folly Learning Institute Summer Program students with Alvis Christian, Idalia Scimeca and Stephen White Sr. enjoy a refreshing waterfall in El Yunque during their field trip to Puerto Rico in July.

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JFLI Summer Program Students Tour Puerto Rico from El Yunque to Ponce

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Alvis Christian and John's Folly Learning Institute summer program participants wrapped up their season with an exciting trip to Puerto Rico in late July.

The students Elisha Auguste, Ira Christian, Rahkeesha Titre, Ce'Khoi Scatliff, Ali-Yah Scatliff and Stephen White Jr. were accompanied by JFLI's Stephen White Sr. and Christian, the institute's director.

The group enjoyed tours of Old San Juan, the El Yunque rainforest, Arroyo, Ponce, Guayama and Salinas during their week in Puerto Rico. JFLI's Summer Program participants were able to cover so much ground during their trip thanks to retired St. John teacher Idalia Scimeca.

Scimeca moved back home to Puerto Rico with her husband,

Tony, after retiring from Guy Benjamin School two years ago.

"The Scimecas were our tour guides and they helped us so much," said Christian. "We wouldn't have been able to see as much as we did without them. They knew exactly where to go and it cut down on how much time it took us driving from place to place."

While the entire week was a success, students especially enjoyed viewing waterfalls in the rainforest and touring the forts in Old San Juan, according to Christian.

Up next for the JFLI group is the St. Croix Agriculture Fair, Christian added.

"We want to expose the kids to St. Croix and all the agriculture they have there," he said. "We also plan to go to Tortola in the future. It's important for these kids to see their neighboring islands."

The students are also gearing up

for their next big trip planned for July 2011, when they are heading down-island, Christian explained.

"For our next big trip, we're looking at St. Lucia or Dominica next summer," said the JFLI director. "We want the kids to get a taste of what Creole culture is all about and see something really different."

None of JFLI's trips would be possible without the community's support, Christian added.

He thanked Skinny Legs, Aqua Bistro, Island Blues, Shipwreck, Miss Lucy's, Donkey Diner and Estate Concordia Preserve for their earnest and continued support and donations.

"I want to thank the entire St. John community for coming out to our food sales and fundraisers and especially those restaurants for their donations and support," said Christian.

Second Annual Just Play Day Draws Hundreds of Kids

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

After being cooped up during several days of heavy rains from Tropical Storm Otto, St. John youngsters relished the chance to run and play in the sun last week.

More than 200 kids and almost as many volunteers packed the Winston Wells ball field on Monday, October 11, for the second annual Just Play Day, which even drew some families from St. Thomas and Water Island.

The flagship event and main fundraiser for Using Sport For Social Change (USFSC), Just Play Day featured St. John youth from 2 to 18 facing off in a variety of activities from a basketball throw to a 50 yard dash.

The event kicked off at 8:30 a.m. with registration and didn't wrap up until after 2 p.m. Each participant took home a reusable water bottle, canvas tote bag and T-shirt and the top three boy and

top three girl contestants in each activity also received medals, thanks to Verace St. John.

USFSC is the brainchild of Dean Doeling, a senior production artist for Nike, who launched the program in June 2008 after being stopped in his tracks by a sight he observed in Cruz Bay while on vacation.

"I was walking by the field in town and I saw a group of kids kicking around one flat soccer ball and still having a great time," said Doeling. "I imagined what these kids would do if they only had some equipment to use."

Shortly after he returned home to Oregon, Doeling launched USFSC as a way to impact St. John youth through sports and fitness. From the first few boxes of equipment donated by Nike and distributed to local schools, the program has been a huge success.

With the goal of giving youth "the confidence they need to set



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Jaime Elliott

A timed football throw into a target was just one of the activities for kids to enjoy and compete in during the Second Annual Just Play Day.

personal goals, achieve their aspirations and create opportunity for themselves, their families and their community," USFSC is not just fun and games.

Doeling established a core group of dedicated St. John volunteers and launched a partnership with the St. John Community Foundation, the program's fiscal agent.

In a little more than just two years, USFSC has already had a big impact on local sports. Participants in the annual Ruby Rutnik Memorial Softball Tournament can thank the program for new gloves and St. John Men's Flag Football teams were the recipients of dozens of pairs of cleats from USFSC.

Add boxes upon boxes of soccer balls, basketballs, baseballs and more for all island schools, and one begins to get a picture of Doeling's dream.

"I don't ever want to see a group of kids deprived of sports equipment on St. John ever again," he said.

Standing on the same field where he observed children playing with the flat soccer ball, Doeling looked like he was having almost as much fun as the 200 kids who ran, jumped, threw balls and laughed all day October 11.

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Hinds Restaurant Closed; Fatty Crab To Open

By Jaime Elliott
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After two years of serving up some of Cruz Bay's most inventive cuisine, Walter Hinds is throwing in his apron and heading back to Gotham.

The chef closed the doors to his popular Hinds Restaurant in September after enjoying two great seasons as a hot spot on the island's dining and dancing scene.

Hinds is heading back to New York where he will launch a project in Harlem, according to the chef.

"I have a project I'm working on in Harlem now and I'm moving stateside," he said, declining to divulge any information about his next foray into the kitchen.

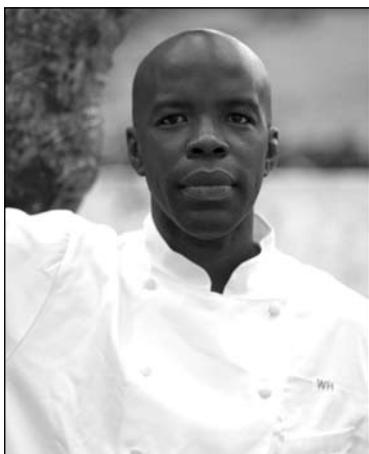
With Hinds out, a Malaysian-inspired seafood joint is taking over his former restaurant space, the chef added.

"I sold the restaurant to Fatty Crab," said Hinds.

Fatty Crab currently has two locations in New York City, one on the Upper West Side and another in the West Village, according to the website www.fattycrab.com.

The Upper West Side outpost menu ranges from pork or vegetable steam buns for \$13 to braised short ribs for \$25 and also includes a variety of soups and noodle dishes including wontons and coconut rice.

While Fatty's St. John menu



Chef Walter Hinds will be moving back to New York.

was not available last week, the food will likely be shellfish-centric and patrons can expect to get their hands dirty.

"Fatty Crab is a restaurant that serves Malaysian inspired cuisine," according to the website. "The Malaysians use a wide variety of spices, fermented condiments, chilies, and a ton of coconut milk in their cuisine. Over the years there have been distinct Chinese, Portuguese, Indian and Indonesian influences integrated into the cuisine, especially in the urban centers and port cities."

"Abundant with curries, spicy and sour fish soups, satay, varied noodle dishes and the ubiquitous nasi lemak, Malaysian cuisine is complex, spicy and really hard to categorize...and the coolest thing is

they love to eat with their hands," according to www.fattycrab.com. "A practice we at Fatty Crab fully embrace."

The Fatty website is also careful to point out that the restaurants' food is more "fusion" than "traditional."

"We refer to our restaurant as 'inspired by' because while the cuisine stays very true to the Malaysian palate, we also pull from the cuisines of other Southeast Asian countries and employ many western techniques in the execution of the food," according to the website. "You will find that we rotate some of our menu items seasonally and run market-inspired specials. And, a number of classic dishes stay on the menu all the time: beef short rib rendang, pork and watermelon salad, fatty duck and, of course, chili crab, to name a few."

One thing for sure is that St. John diners can expect an exciting new restaurant this season in the former Hinds, which was formerly Taje, formerly that Mardi Gras-inspired Patois and formerly the Zozo's location.

As for Hinds, he's going back to New York with fond memories of Love City and good friends.

"I love St. John," said Hinds. "The people are amazing and I made some beautiful, life-long friends. It's a beautiful island and I had a great time living here."

CareForce Is October 21 at St. Ursula's

CareForce will be on St. John at St. Ursula's Senior Center on Thursday, October 21, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Stop by for free flu and pneumonia shots and blood pressure and blood sugar checks. Pharmacists will be available to answer questions about medication.

Last year the organization served 3,850 participants and set its goal this year at 5,000 participants. Each year the event has grown and the V.I. Medical Institute Inc. now partners with AARP, V.I. National Guard, Department of Human Services, HOVENSA, Department of Health, UVI Nursing Departments and numerous volunteers from the community.

Influenza and pneumococcal immunizations are the primary focus of the event, but other health services are available as well including dental, vision and foot exams and blood pressure and blood sugar screenings.

Participants should bring a Medicare card if they have one and be sure to eat before attending.

Woody's "Save Second Base" Cancer Fundraiser Set for October 23

Cruz Bay's Woody's Seafood Saloon is throwing a party with a purpose on Saturday, October 23, from 7 to 11 p.m.

The event, co-sponsored by The Buzz 104.3 and Bellows International, is a block party with all proceeds going to help the fight against cancer.

Proceeds will go to the local St. John/St. Thomas American Cancer Society's first ever St. John Relay for Life and the charity Living Beyond Breast Cancer, which helps patients across the complete spectrum of diagnosis, treatment, recovery and survival.

The Woody's Cancer Block Party, called "Save Second Base" will feature the restaurant's first annual Wing Eating Contest and live entertainment by Kenny Floyd.

Organizers need wing eaters for the contest and sponsors. There is a \$100 donation entry fee for the contest and sponsorships are encouraged. Contestants must be at least 18 to compete. Enter the contest by calling Woody's at 779-4625 or just stop by. The grand prize is a full day charter on Wet Woody's for six people.

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Breast Cancer Awareness Month: Karen Radtke Readies for Her Third Susan G. Komen 3-Day Race for Cure

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Karen Radtke is heading to Florida at the end of the month, but she won't be taking in the sights or relaxing on the Gulf Coast.

Radtke will be walking 60 miles over three days during Halloween weekend as part of Tampa Bay's Susan G. Komen 3-Day Race for the Cure.

The upcoming breast cancer fundraiser will be Radtke's third 3-Day event, but definitely won't be her last. She plans to walk in all 15 of the events hosted across the country.

Radtke started the walk-a-thon tradition with her sister three years ago as a way for the two to get together and get healthy, she explained.

"I saw an article in a magazine about the 3-Day walk and at that time my sister and I had started getting together on weekends once a year," said Radtke. "I thought it would be fun to do something physical during our weekends and also do something worthwhile."

Her sister, who lives in Wisconsin, jumped on board and a tradition was born. Three years later, Radtke covered 60 miles first in Minnesota and last year in the nation's capital, where she was chosen to be a flag bearer during both the opening and closing ceremonies honoring her husband's aunt who lost her battle with cancer in 2008.

The weekend walk-a-thons are packed with inspiring and courageous women of all ages who join together to stop a leading killer of sisters, mothers, wives and aunts, explained Radtke.

Walkers cover a lot of ground, but also congregate in pink camps and enjoy entertainment and each other's company. Moving ceremonies and speeches by survivors are constant reminders of what the events are all about.

Each walker in 3-Day events is expected to raise a minimum of \$2,300, which funds both global breast cancer research and local community programs that support education, screening and treatment.



Karen Radtke (above far right) shows off her decked out bra while raising money for her upcoming 3-day race with sister Susan, at left.

The Radtke sisters, however, have far surpassed that minimum fundraising requirement. Donning brightly decorated braziers, the two strutted their stuff — and raised some serious cash — in two Wisconsin parades over the summer.

"We marched in a Fourth of July Parade, which was actually the second year we did that," said Radtke. "We had decorated these bras, so we wore the bras and we had pink buckets and pink bracelets and we walked through the crowd asking people to donate. We were flaunting the girls out there and we raised a lot of money."

The sisters then took part in the Washburn, WI, homecoming parade where the ladies again strutted their stuff and walked away with more than \$1,000 each.

Since then, Radtke has continued to fundraise, setting up a table at The Marketplace and reaching out over the internet. She is hoping for a final push to get her tally to \$10,000. Last week she only needed a few hundred to reach that goal.

"This has been an amazing experience participating in this event for the past two years and seeing how generous everyone is," said Radtke. "I know that \$10,000 is a lot of money and I am so grateful that I have friends I can call on to help me reach this goal."

To help Radtke reach, and exceed, her goal go to <http://www.the3day.org/goto/karenradtke>.

"Every dollar will make a difference in finding a cure for this deadly disease," she said.

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Vistor Mistaken for Local Attorney

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Multiple cases of "mistaken identity" took place in Love City last week!

Vacationers Brian and Janine Hiltcher were dining at the Beach Bar when a woman approached and asked Janine "Is that Brian?" and Janine replied, "Yes."

The lady said a warm "Hello" to Brian Hiltcher and as they chatted she realized he was not who she thought he was! She had mistaken him for a local attorney Brion Morrisette, whom she had worked with for several years.

She explained that her boyfriend had said "Brion is down at the Beach Bar" to which she replied, "he never goes in to town!"

Nonetheless, she made her way down to say "hello" just the same.

That same evening an employee at the Beach Bar had said to Janine Hiltcher, "You are with Brian, right?"

Janine Hiltcher said "Yes" not



Atty. Brion Morrisette, left, with visitor Brian Hiltcher.

giving it a thought, but later she realized the bartender meant Brion Morrisette.

The following day Brian Hiltcher said he was approached at the gas station by a friendly woman who also mistook him for Brion Morrisette. She was from Puerto Rico and said she was a good friend of Brion Morrisette.

The woman and Brian Hiltcher spoke Spanish to one another and she said he spoke Spanish just

like Brion Morrisette! Later, the gas station attendant told Brian Hiltcher that he looked familiar.

The next day another local businessman, who knew Brian Hiltcher was holidaying on island, said he looked like he could be Brion Morrisette's brother, explaining how they seemed close in age and stature.

It didn't take long before Brian Hiltcher grew increasingly interested in meeting his alter ego. As they were headed off-island, Brian and Janine Hiltcher stopped by the offices of Morrisette and Muilenburg, in Cruz Bay, where they found the attorney preparing for trial.

The Hiltchers filled Brion Morrisette in on the events of the week and assured him that Brian Hiltcher had been on his best behavior. The two chatted about family, careers and universities like old friends and look forward to getting together during a future visit.

ACC's Fourth Annual "No Fleas, Please" Flea Market Set for Oct. 23

St. John Tradewinds

Mark those calendars and get ready for some of the best bargains on St. John.

The 4th annual "No Fleas, Please" Flea Market will be at the Winston Wells Ball field on Saturday, October 23, starting at 10 a.m.

The event will benefit the St. John Animal Care Center.

Clearing out closets? Refreshing villa furniture? Then help the ACC raise money by donating furniture, household items, building materials, electronics, books, toys, clothes and more. Get rid of stuff today by bringing items directly to the shelter (Tuesday through Saturday) or call to make arrangements for a pickup.

Interested in selling personal items? Rent a space at the event to set up a sales area! A \$25 advance donation reserves a 10'x12' space on the field. Please call in advance for space availability.

The "No Fleas, Please" Flea Market is one of three annual fundraising events sponsored by the ACC. Each event raises critical funds needed to continue shelter operations. For more information, contact St. John ACC at 774-1625 or stjacc@islands.vi.

The Animal Care Center of St. John, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization dedicated to the well-being and care of homeless, abandoned and abused animals on St. John.

Located in Cruz Bay, near the shelter provides kennels for homeless dogs and inside cages for a limited number of homeless cats. Anyone looking to care for a loving animal, or volunteer to help, is strongly encouraged to call for more information. More online at www.STJACC.org.

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The cylinder used to rescue the Chilean miners, at left, is similar to a design created by Homer Hickam Sr., at far left.



Historical Bits & Pieces

by Chuck Pishko

Tektite, NASA and the Chilean Miners Rescue

St. John Tradewinds

As far-fetched as it seems, there are direct connections with the Tektite aquanauts' experiments at Lameshur Bay in the Nixon era and the 33 Chilean miners' rescue which occurred on Tuesday, October 12.

One of the main thrusts of the research on St. John was the observations made by behavioral and medical teams which increased the knowledge of psychological and physiological factors associated with activities performed in isolated hostile environments, such as manned undersea and space missions.

This week a new chapter was added to the many contributions and accomplishments directly related to this original research.

A team of NASA experts was dispatched to Chile to help with the rescue operation. The team was headed by Dr. Michael Duncan and included Dr. J. D. Polk, psychologist Al Holland, and Clinton Cragg, the principal engineer at NASA's Engineering and Safety Center.

Cragg and his staff had made 75 recommendations on the design of the rescue capsule, most of which found their way into the 13-foot, 926-pound capsule named "Phoenix." The team not only was able to help on the technical and engineering of the capsule design, but also on the maintenance of the miners' mental health in this hostile environment.

Supplements of Vitamin D were given to the miners to normalize

sleep patterns and daily routines which included exercises, were organized at the team's suggestion.

The team also made diet suggestions based on decades of advances in space medicine which helped the miners' well-being during their entrapment as well as making them trim enough to ride in the rescue capsule.

Just as was done during Tektite, the miners were monitored by video to observe any signs of distress or panic. They were given oxygen masks, dark glasses, and sweaters to combat the huge temperature differences between the heat of the mine shaft and the chilling cold of the high altitude desert. They were also given medicine to combat nausea on the steep, rapid ascent.

On the surface they were checked for any infections which may have developed in the warm, humid and dusty mine conditions. Even though the situation was not within NASA's traditional scope of work, their help proved invaluable.

Commander Wheelock aboard the space station on *Expedition 25* broadcast to Earth his congratulations on the successful rescue mission. In another interview, the Director of NASA, Charles Bolden, expressed his relief on the success of the mission and the gratitude that the agency was able to help with the rescue.

Another interesting local note was the similarities between the Chilean rescue capsule and that of a rescue torpedo developed in 1951 by Homer Hickam Sr., father

of St. John winter resident and author, Homer Hickam Jr.

The senior Hickam, a foreman at a coal mine in West Virginia, had designed a 14-foot cylinder which held two miners. The photo is from the West Virginia State Archives and shows the senior Hickam standing in the lower chamber.

I think the USA deserves an "Atta-boy" for this one.

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CORRECTION

The book "St. John Voices," which Chuck Pishko wrote about in last week's issue of *St. John Tradewinds*, is also available for purchase at Frames of Mind in the Lumberyard.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Send your letter to editor@tradewinds.vi

NEXT DEADLINE:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21ST

Keeping Track of Crime

2009

Homicides: 1

Shootings: 0

Stabbings: 0

Armed Robberies: 5

Arsons: 0

1st Degree Burglaries: 6

2nd Degree Burglaries: 17

3rd Degree Burglaries: 70

Grand Larcenies: 67

Rapes: 1

2010 TO-DATE

Homicides: 0

Shootings: 0

Stabbings: 0

Armed Robberies: 1

Arsons: 0

1st Degree Burglaries: 2

2nd Degree Burglaries: 16

3rd Degree Burglaries: 56

Grand Larcenies: 47

Rapes: 0

Coral Bay Park Preserve?

\$12 million to buy 171 acres of Egbert Marsh land to create a Territorial Park Preserve? Give me a break!

Let's forget that 60 percent of St. John is already a park; forget that we have so many pressing needs for our little monies; forget that we have had five acres dedicated for recreation which hasn't been developed in 30 years; forget that a decade ago this same land was to be sold for \$3 million with \$2 million more to go to build a golf course; and let's forget that this rather "pedestrian" land is not spectacular and any historical ruins would be protected regardless of who owns the land.

What we should not "forget" is that this is a foolish dream to financially pursue any further.

Oh, and how is this preserve to be paid for? Roughly, \$12 million for the land, \$0.5 million for design work, maybe \$3 million in development costs is a big load of money.

There is a hope that a Forestry Conservation Fund will come up with a portion and the rest will come from our St. John Capital Improvement Funds for decades.

No way! We need those funds for our capital improvements all across our island. Advocates of purchasing this land should lobby conservation groups and donors, but not take away our capital improvements.

It's nice that the Egbert Marsh Trust, for only \$12

million, wants "the land to be preserved for future generations of Virgin Islanders." Such philanthropy is wonderful, but we just can't afford it.

If the Coral Bay Community Council and Senator Barshinger want to use our Capital Improvement Funds for Coral Bay, let's talk about:

- Developing immediately the five acres of recreation land with courts, ball fields, playgrounds, and a picnic area. Let's create a Coral Bay Athletic Park for our families.

- Build a municipal dock with fuel and pump out services. Even Jost Van Dyke has a dock, but Coral Bay, one of the deepest and safest bays in all of the Caribbean, doesn't have a dock.

- Build a landing for boats and barges to bring in supplies. Presently, every pound of supplies for Coral Bay must be trucked from Cruz Bay, destroying our roads with heavy equipment and costing the Coral Bay community a fortune in transportation costs for every item or service. A landing would pay for itself immediately.

How about we solve these basic needs before we commit to such a grand expensive dream as buying a park?

We all love our parks, but what Coral Bay and the rest of our island doesn't need to do is to spend the island's future on a "preserve," which may only boast to one day having a nature and bike trail.

Steve Black

You Look In the Mirror: What Kind of Person Do You See?

Is the person looking back an advocate for the disadvantaged? Does the person reflect a spirit of acceptance and empathy for our challenged population? How do you normally treat people who are different from you? If you were standing on a crowded bus and there was one seat available, would you offer it to an elderly person?

If a 14-year-old boy afflicted with Downs Syndrome, Autism, Muscular Dystrophy or another form of disability approached you how would you react? How would you respond if a homeless person came to your restaurant and wanted to purchase a sandwich but did not have enough money?

Being a mother of child with Autism gives me enough insight to know what it is to be different. Having a son with a disability has increased my sensitivity to people who are undeniably rejected by society because they seem different. My youngest son who is Autistic, taught me a lot about patience, resilience, and the definition of "normal."

I had a traumatizing encounter with my son's first grade teacher. She primarily referred to the more challenging students in her class as "the problem children." She did not try to conceal her reservations about her students nor did she treat them with compassion.

There was a student who we will call Robert, who was relegated to the back of the classroom. He spent

most of the time rocking his body back and forth in his seat and showed very little expression. Once in a while, the teacher would put a piece of composition paper on his desk and try to get him to clutch the pencil but he didn't respond, and with impatience she walked away.

By no means do I consider myself a medical professional, but it was obvious that isolating Robert in the back of the classroom was not effective. The teacher's overall attitude and lack of sympathy seemed uncharacteristic of a teacher especially for the first grade.

Little did I know that I would again experience another example of insensitivity. This time my son was 14-years-old and it occurred at a local gym where I took him regularly after school. My son would remain in the waiting room and watch me exercise from the glass window. He loved listening to the music and watching me exercise. He would chant "go mom!" as long as the music was playing.

There was another woman who was apparently exercising in the background, but I didn't pay any attention to her. When I was preparing to leave, the manager came over to me and told me that one of the women at the gym felt uncomfortable with my son's presence.

She suggested that my son was staring at her and should not be allowed inside the gym since men are

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Letters to St. John Tradewinds

This Election Year: Enough Is Enough

Is it me or are the people we elect too busy lining their pockets, taking care of friends and big business needs, driving in our expensive tinted Government vehicles, making sweet deals behind the scenes, spending too much time behind the desk, or just too plain stupid to understand the basic needs of the same people they claim to represent?

This is an election year and again we are bombarded with a host of political volunteers from St. Thomas claiming to sympathize with us St. Johnians in our plight for respect in the St. Thomas/St. John district. This is one year I might be a bit rude when approached for my vote.

I'm personally sick of the fact that we continue to be ignored regardless how much we complain. With land taxes going up over 200 percent and deadlines looming, no one seems to care! Telling us we won't lose our homes because of land taxes (for example) don't bring us much comfort. Those saying this may not even be in office to offer this protection over time.

These misleaders continue to implement charges that do not take our unique situation into consideration. They don't seem to realize we pay more for gas, food, and transportation or basic human needs when not available here.

Seems to me every year boat prices are skyrocketing with the island's poorest footing the bill. When will our boat companies get some subsidies? Seems everywhere else in this world is willing to adapt this practice except us. We keep milking the same pockets every time they seem to need help. Where is the leadership?

They've removed much needed Government offices from St. John without realizing we pay more just to have a few questions answered at times. Most times we find ourselves having to pay a taxi to get around (and heaven help us if we are sent to the wrong department).

Our St. Thomas brothers and sisters can easily get in their car and drive where they need to go. If we choose to drive and take our cars to St. Thomas, we must pay the barge fee and still we get taxed on our return at the barge ramp. Now they feel the need to

implement turnstiles for more collections. Are they really seriously going to implement this?

Our children still continue to traverse the waters between St. Thomas and St. John in rough weather regardless of their fear of the crossing. Because it's what they must do in order to graduate, they are torn between missing classes and failing or trembling each and every day the weather is bad.

I've seen where Government workers expected to work on St. John will stay on St. Thomas in a heartbeat if they notice any signs of rough weather looming. Our children don't have that luxury. They sometimes leave home on a smooth clear morning and return home in battering seas. Where is the High School promised?

The only basketball court in the Cruz Bay/Pine Peace area is flooded once again. The elders of St. John have given the idea to solve this problem and it has fallen on deaf ears once again. At the last meeting I attended this man was told it would be implemented. Well — it hasn't yet! That was in June.

I am not partial to any political party. I'm just sick and tired of the V.I. Government taking St. John for a stepchild. We are only recognized because of the financial power some who may not even live here possess. Half the time this so-called rich don't even reside on island, still you seem to cater to their needs over people who live, pay taxes and contribute here.

I've seen you or your representatives who come over for meetings constantly checking their watches only to rush out the door to catch the 9 p.m. boat as if someone had set a fire to the building. Yet these same people are here begging late into the night for votes because it's an election year.

Well — bring it on! Just don't make the mistake and ask me for anything this year! St. John is cleaning house! I'm begging you, stay out of my face!

Please note: I am not running for any office now or intend to in the future. I'm just one man with an opinion. I love my Virgin Island home and will defend it against anyone who disrespects it. If I seem a tad bit upset? It's because I am. Enough is enough!

Phillip Pickering
St. John Resident

Our Kids Deserve Better from the Community

What is up with the leaders of this community? Every September its like "oh, we've got school again this year, we 'better get ready.'"

This year the coaches go out because there are no funds for sports. Kean High is without a playing field, which they had before the leaders of this community decided to build a better one. Five years ago.

No funds for sports at CAHS? Folks, we should have a great ath-

letic system that starts with first graders. We should be watching UVI's basketball team play in the Thanksgiving Tournament, they shouldn't be sitting in the stands with us.

This year leaders are trying to get re-elected on the "reduce crime" issue, but they still don't want to pay any attention to teaching kids skills so they won't grow up to be gangsters.

There are a phenomenal number

of kids that leave this community to become world class athletes. And the leaders of the community don't want to pay enough attention to help them, or the many others

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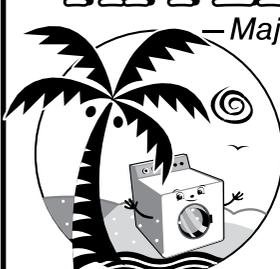
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Community Calendar

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, October 19

The St. John Chapter of the St. Thomas/St. John Chamber of Commerce will have its monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 19, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Ocean Grill Upstairs.

Wednesday, October 20

Julius E. Sprauve School Principal Mario Francis advises all parents, guardians and the general public that the Parent Teacher Association meeting is on Wednesday, October 20, at 5:30 p.m. in the school's cafeteria.

Thursday, October 21

— Island Green Building Association will resume monthly meetings on Thursday, October 21, at The Marketplace from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

— In commemoration of October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month, join the St. John Community Crisis Center in a Take Back the Night March and Candle Light Vigil on Thursday, October 21, at 6 p.m. at the Frank Powell Park.

Saturday, October 23

The St. John Animal Care Center "No Fleas, Please" Flea Market event is Saturday, Octo-

ber 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturdays, October 23

The St. John Community Foundation will welcome senatorial candidates on Saturday night, October 23, starting with a meet and greet at 6:30 p.m. The forum will begin at 7 p.m. at a ballroom at the Westin Resort and Villas

Friday, October 6

There will be a "Child Find," a free developmental screening for children newborn to 5 years old on Friday, October 29, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The screening on St. John will be at the Cruz Bay Head Start Center.

Saturday, November 6

The St. John Historical Society is again teaming up with Clean Islands International and the Virgin Islands Environmental Resource Station to celebrate the legacy of Project Tektite. The activities will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning, November 6, at VIERS in Lameshur Bay.

Saturday, December 11

Mongoose Junction will host the 15th annual All Island Holiday Party on Saturday, December 11, starting at 8 p.m.

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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MIX-AND-MATCH MODELS

ACROSS

- 1 Sleep sound
- 6 Copycat
- 10 Hibernation hideaway
- 18 Fiction works
- 20 Cussword cover-up
- 22 Experiencing total bliss
- 23 Qatar locale
- 24 Feature of a Denverite's speech? [Chevrolet, Hyundai]
- 26 Space traveler's eventful journey? [Ford, Honda]
- 28 House of Charles I
- 29 Abbr. in a personal ad
- 30 "— culpa!"
- 32 Add
- 34 Trailblazer in an Arctic plain? [Toyota, Nissan]
- 44 Age
- 45 British royal
- 46 Bobbins, e.g.
- 47 Went up
- 50 Sets out for
- 53 Vicious, solitary antelope? [Nissan, Chevrolet]
- 55 Hawk's nest
- 57 Swamp
- 58 Krispy —
- 62 Advantage in a certain field game? [Buick, Ford]
- 68 Gym class, for short
- 69 Large joint
- 70 Gene stuff
- 71 Expunge
- 72 AFL- —

- 73 Obstinate equine
- 74 Brat Pack's Estevez
- 76 Tall tree in a palace yard? [Buick, Toyota]
- 79 "— La Mancha"
- 80 Mai —
- 82 Tally up
- 83 Retreat in the heart of town? [Honda, Ford]
- 89 Paradiasiacal
- 93 Carom
- 96 Country in South America
- 98 Writer Jaffe
- 99 Writer Levin
- 100 Daniel Boone, e.g.? [Nissan, Ford]
- 104 French cap
- 107 A ways off
- 108 Bruce or Brenda
- 109 Really excite
- 112 Part of a Beethoven work? [Hyundai, Honda]
- 121 Harmony in a residential community? [Chevrolet, Honda]
- 123 Wee details
- 124 Rubber compound
- 125 Seven-time home-run king Ralph
- 126 Pick
- 127 Fixed, as Fido
- 128 Arousing
- 129 Students' stations

DOWN

- 1 Hose ruiner
- 2 Comic Dunn
- 3 Ellipse
- 4 Country singer McEntire
- 5 Liquid cure-all
- 6 Alphabet beginning
- 7 Stratagem

- 8 Very thin fish
- 9 Old autos
- 10 Auction offer
- 11 1961 space chimp
- 12 At the drop of —
- 13 Snip again
- 14 Chocolate-yielding tree
- 15 Prevented
- 16 Enterprise
- 17 Suffix with persist
- 19 — lot (is quite telling)
- 21 Logical assumption
- 25 Has — (hankers)
- 27 "My bad!"
- 31 "There is Nothin' Like —"
- 33 Brake part
- 34 Dog ID site
- 35 Card game
- 36 Reverse of SSW
- 37 Cul- —
- 38 — -ski
- 39 Besides that
- 40 Pig
- 41 Viral ailment
- 42 "NASCAR Now" ailer
- 43 TV brand
- 48 Norwegian dog breed
- 49 — a soul
- 51 Wonderful
- 52 Maine town
- 54 "— your pain"
- 56 Lady-Tramp linkup
- 59 Hollywood's Morales
- 60 Plateau's relative
- 61 Koch and Sullivan
- 62 Peruvian capital
- 63 Neat as —
- 64 Creepy
- 65 Sooner than
- 66 Hammarskjöld of the U.N.
- 67 Brownies' gp.

- 68 Arouse
- 69 Garment line
- 72 Corp. bigwig
- 75 Loony
- 77 Act part
- 78 County in New Mexico
- 80 Stadium part
- 81 — kindness (good deed)
- 84 TV band abbr.
- 85 WWII NCO of DC Comics
- 86 "— bono" ("For whose benefit?")
- 87 In-favor vote
- 88 Golf norm
- 90 Hide-hair link
- 91 Ending for serpent
- 92 One of 20 featured in this puzzle
- 93 BBQ bit
- 94 "No way!"
- 95 Big reindeer
- 97 Auto shaft
- 101 Pioneer gp.
- 102 Animal skins
- 103 Ogled lewdly
- 105 Explode
- 106 — Haute
- 110 Over, in Ulm
- 111 Glass sheet
- 113 CBS military law series
- 114 Excellent
- 115 Big dinosaur, briefly
- 116 Not — eye in the house
- 117 Length unit
- 118 Preceding nights
- 119 Minor cut
- 120 Body ink art, in slang
- 121 Evil deed
- 122 Beatty of "Nashville"

What Kind of Person Do You See?

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prohibited from the premises. It was evident that this woman acted on her own prejudice and ignorance especially since my son did not pose a threat to her.

Over the years I've had to educate teachers and other children about Autism. I felt the need to help them look beyond his disability and realize that people with Autism and any other challenge deserve the same rights and respect as anyone else.

My son is now 18-years-old. He is a wonderful young man who has had a difficult journey while showing others love and genuine kindness. He's

taught me to look beyond differences and to exercise patience when all else fails. There's a remarkable sense of resilience that I've found over the years from watching him grow and mature.

My son has allowed me to look into the mirror and ask "What is normal about the society we live in anyway?" We are all imperfect beings and that's what it is to be "normal."

"You will be judged by the way you treat the least among you" Anonymous

Dawn O'Bryan
parent in St. Croix

Our Kids Deserve Better from the Community

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that might have the skill but never got the chance.

Folks, there are lot of problems here — WAPA, the police, the senate, the judicial system — but if we are going to develop at all, we have to really focus on the kids.

As it is now, 20 percent of the high school age kids are not in school and don't have a job. A large percentage of the freshman at UVI can't read at eighth grade level. Is this what these first graders have to look forward to?

Why don't we all give them a break and give them the tools and encouragement that they need to develop their skills, whatever they are. These kids can dance, play jazz, play sports, become doctors, excel in ROTC and become officers in the military. Whatever they want they can do and better than most kids in other places.

Why don't we try to help them grow into what they want to be, and not into gangsters because no one was paying attention to them?

These problems with the education system are built into the system and they need to be changed if

this community is ever going to be happy. We have to start planning for next September this September, not after school starts next year.

For anyone that wants to work, this is a great place to because you can do very well. Look at the homes most of the taxi drivers have. I wouldn't be surprised if most of them send their kids to school in the states.

We have to teach the kids that it is a good thing to make an effort to be good at whatever it is that they want to do, and we have to help them do it. Kids are not born to be gangsters, they become gangsters because they do not see any alternative.

I would like to see the leaders of this community start campaigning on the issue of helping the children of this community grow into the great adults that they deserve to be. When they get elected I would like to see them really do something about this crime we are committing on our kids.

I would like to see the kids start telling their teachers, coaches, senators and governor that they deserve much better and they want it, now — not soon come.

Greg Miller

St. John Police Report

Friday, October 8

7:20 a.m. - A Cruz Bay resident r/ that she was involved in an auto accident. Auto accident.

7:10 a.m. - An Estate Enighed resident r/ a possible trespasser on his property. Police assistance.

Saturday, October 9

No time given - A visitor from Texas r/ she was involved in an auto accident in the area of Chocolate Hole Road.

1:49 p.m. - A citizen r/ a disturbance with her minor daughter. Disturbance of the peace, D.V.

11:12 p.m. - A citizen r/ that someone took \$30 worth of food off the bar counter and left without paying. Petit larceny.

11:45 p.m. - A citizen p/r that her handbag was stolen in Cruz Bay. Grand larceny.

Sunday, October 10

2:26 p.m. - A citizen p/r he was involved in an auto accident. Auto accident.

Monday, October 11

11:09 a.m. - A citizen p/r that he was

threatened by a male. Disturbance of the peace, threats.

Tuesday, October 12

7:23 a.m. - An Estate Pastory resident c/r that she wants her husband removed from the house. Police assistance.

No time given - A Saunder's Gut resident p/r that the storm blew rocks on her vehicle causing the paint to chip. Damage to a vehicle.

1:10 p.m. - A Coral Bay resident p/r that someone stole tools from his vehicle. Grand larceny.

6:25 p.m. - A V.I. National Park ranger c/requesting police assistance to conduct an inspection in the VINP Maintenance Building due to an opened door at the location. Police assistance.

8:10 p.m. - A Woody's employee c/r that someone was causing a disturbance. Police assistance.

10:41 p.m. - A Giffit Hill resident c/r that her boyfriend destroyed items in her home. Destruction of property.

Wednesday, October 13

6:26 a.m. - An Estate Carolina resident c/r that she is being threatened by

her husband. Disturbance of the peace, D.V.

1:51 p.m. - A citizen p/r that someone removed \$70 from her room. Petit larceny.

1:54 p.m. - A citizen p/r that she is being harassed by a male. Obscene conduct.

3:30 p.m. - A citizen r/ that someone hit his vehicle while it was parked at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Cruz Bay. Auto accident.

Thursday, October 14

5:25 a.m. - Unit 415 and 413 were dispatched to Estate Grunwald to investigate a disturbance of the peace. Unfounded disturbance of the peace.

10:20 a.m. - An Estate Carolina resident p/r that her cell phone was stolen in Cruz Bay. Grand larceny.

Friday, October 15

7:14 a.m. - A citizen c/r shots fired in the area of Estate Fish Bay. Illegal discharge of firearm.

8:10 a.m. - A citizen c/r shots fired in the area of George Simmons Terrace. Illegal discharge of firearm.

St. John Church Schedule & Directory

Baha'i Community of St. John
For information on Devotions and Study Circles, please call 714-1641
7:30 p.m. Fridays;
Study Circles 9 a.m. Sundays
- 776-6316, 776-6254

Bethany Moravian Church
Cruz Bay, St. John
11 a.m., Sunday School 776-6291

Calvary Baptist Church
13 ABC Coral Bay, 776-6304
Sunday School 10 a.m.,
Sunday evening 6 p.m.,
Thursday 7 p.m.

Christian Ministry
Cinnamon Bay Beach
Inter-Denominational
Sunday 8:30 a.m.

Christian Science Society
10:45 a.m. Sunday- Marketplace
Wednesday Testimonials
7:45 p.m. on last Wed. of Month

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Sun. 9 a.m., STT. 776-2379
Sun., 5 p.m., STJ, Lumberyard

Cruz Bay Baptist Church
Sunday 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
776-6315

Emmaus Moravian Church
Coral Bay, Sun. 9 a.m. 776-6713

Jehovah's Witness
7:30 p.m. Tuesdays; 7 p.m.
Saturdays (Español), 10 a.m. Sundays
340-715-0530

Missionary Baptist Church
9:30 a.m. Sunday Services, 10:45 Worship,
Tuesday 7 p.m.
Bible Study 693-8884

Nazareth Lutheran Church
Sunday 9 a.m., Sunday School 8 a.m.
776-6731

Our Lady of Mount Carmel
Sat. 6 p.m., Sun. 7:30 & 9:30 a.m.,
Spanish Mass 5:30 p.m.
Monday and Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 a.m.
776-6339

St. John Methodist Church
Sunday 10 a.m.
693-8830

Seventh Day Adventist
Saturdays
779-4477

St. John Pentecostal Church
Sunday 11:05 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Tuesdays Prayer 7:30 p.m.,
Thursdays Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
779-1230

St. Ursula's Episcopal Church
Sunday 9 a.m.
Bible Class, Wednesday, 5:30 p.m.
777-6306

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
9:45 a.m. Sunday
776-6332

Word of Faith Church
Word of Faith International
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Giffit Hill School Call 774-8617

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Kids tried their hands at ladder golf, a new activity Doeling introduced at this year's Just Play Day.

Second Annual Just Play Day

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"I liked every activity, but I guess my favorite was the soccer kick into the goal because I got third place," said Vela Culvert.

"My favorite was the 50 yard dash," said Soleil Gessner.

Even the volunteers had smiles on their faces throughout the heat of the afternoon.

"I came out to play with the kids," said Keryn Bryan. "The best part is really the kids' enthusiasm. It's been a great day for everyone."

"If Dean can take the time to come all the way down here from Oregon and put this on, the least we can do is help him," said Joe Palminteri.

Doeling didn't make the trip from Oregon to Love City by himself either. Obviously inspiring those around him, Doeling was accompanied by 10 family members including his parents, fiancé and sister.

"I didn't even ask them to come," he said. "They just told me, 'We're coming.'"

Doeling oversaw all aspects of the event, from entertainment to food. Lunch provided by Mathayom Private Chefs, the sounds of Love City Pan Dragons, King Fidel and DJ Percy and moving words from guest speaker Reginald Cyntje, founder of V.I. Movement for Change, capped off a great day in the field.

One conspicuous difference between this year's event and last year's was the absence of overflowing garbage bins. Doeling was committed to reducing the event's environmental impact, and it showed.

"Last year we had over 20 garbage cans which were all full," he said. "This year we only have five and none of them are full."

After spending several long days setting up for Just Play Day, Doeling still seemed full of energy and was already planning next year's event.

"I've had people approach me already who want to be sponsors next year," said Doeling. "Southland Gaming just donated \$1,000 and more people said they'd like to help out. Put it on your calendar — Just Play will be on Columbus Day next year."

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- Prepares request for environmental permits and develops required safety and environmental reports.
- Ensures that all internal and external environmental health and safety reporting requirements are met.
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EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE:

- A Bachelor's degree in Occupational Health and Safety, Safety Management, Environmental Science, or related field from an accredited college or university. Five (5) years of professional-level experience in the safety and health field. Strong knowledge of OSHA laws and regulations. Experience with a utility or a wastewater or solid waste authority is highly desirable. Professional Certification as a Certified Safety Professional (CSP) is preferred.

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"Coral Bay Casa" - Masonry two bedroom, two bath home in beautiful Upper Carolina. Enjoy unimpeded views of Coral Bay Harbor and Bordeaux Mountain across the valley. The master suite is on the main level along with the kitchen, dining, living areas and deck. Spacious lower level bedroom suite has separate entrance and is already plumbed for an additional kitchen. Deeded beach rights at Johnson's Bay for those who enjoy watersports. **\$875,000**



"Calypso By The Sea" is a charming Caribbean style beachfront villa with an impressive rental history located in tranquil Johnson's Bay Estates - a truly picturesque and idyllic tropical site. Two luxurious master suites separated by a central great room which includes kitchen, dining and living areas, all opening up to an oversize deck with covered outdoor dining & a sunken spa. Excellent condition & great rental history **\$1,295M**



"Villa Lantano" - Magnificent North Shore views over Peter Bay to Just van Dyke from this spacious home in Upper Peter Bay. Features include custom kitchen with granite countertops, stainless appliances, travertine marble floors throughout, including decks, large pool deck with adjoining spa, water views from every room and lush professional landscaping. A beautiful new arched, native stone gazebo has been added that makes a very comfortable, shady outdoor seating area. **\$7.9M.**



"Palm Terrace Villas" - The most spacious condos to be found on St. John. Completed in 2005 with beautiful views, generous balconies, common sun deck & pool area, walk to town & Frank Bay Beach. The 2 bedroom unit is 1700 sq. ft. & the 3 bedroom penthouse units are 2100 sq. ft. All feature large kitchens, granite countertops, stainless appliances, private laundry. These condos have it all. **\$749,500 to \$999,000**



"VOYAGES BUILDING" - Opportunity to own a commercial/residential property in the heart of Coral Bay next to the Cocoloba Shopping Center. An ideal location for a restaurant, retail shops or offices. There are two beautiful two-bedroom apartments on the 2nd floor and a pool on site. This well constructed building is just across the road from the waterfront, with views of the anchored boats, cool breezes and parking. **\$2.6M.**



"Seashore Allure" - New waterfront Condos set a higher bar for quality in St. John condos. Just completed with these features: travertine tiles, Brazilian hardwood floors, native stone work, graceful arches framing water views, solid mahogany doors, custom cabinets, rain head showers, bidets, spa tubs, stainless appliances, storage lockers - to name a few. The sounds of the surf, cool breezes & beachfront location make these condos a tropical dream come true. **\$1.97M to \$3.39M**

R-3 ZONED DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY - on a flat knoll in Estate Bethany just above Sunset Ridge. This property has breathtaking views from the south shore to the Durlow Cays, including St. Croix, Puerto Rico and St. Thomas. Topographical map, Engineering, historical, environmental, archeological studies etc. for a small resort have been done. **\$5.99M.**

"Glucksberg Cottage" Why pay rent when you can own and produce income with this aptment/studio duplex. Good Neighborhood, quiet area, only 5 minutes to town and walking distance to Pine Peace School. Property is non-conforming. **\$280,000**

Fabulous views over Hurricane Hole to Tortola, Virgin Gorda, Fallen Jerusalem, Salt & Cooper Islands. A very private location with great breezes. Can be subdivided. Estate Carolina **\$1.1M**



"HANSEN BAY 7A" - 18 Acres, waterfront, trade wind breezes and great water views over Long Bay, Round Bay to the north, west to Rams Head and south to St. Croix. Deeded rights to sandy beach at Long Bay. Proposed subdivision map available. An easy project for the first time developer or perfectly suited for a very private estate. **\$2,990,000**

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CBR HOME LISTINGS

CALYPSO del SOL - Very successful rental villa w/ excellent views of Chocolate Hole & St. James islands. Newer masonry home with 3 equal bedroom suites, lg. screened porch, A/C, beautiful pool & hot tub. **\$1,950,000.**

PERELANDRA - Excellent 2 bd/2 bath rental villa high above Cruz Bay. Stunning water views, privacy, lovely pool set in lush gardens. A good buy at. **\$1,050,000.**

BORDEAUX MT. - REDUCED! - Well built home on Bordeaux Mt. with 3bd/2baths, large covered porch & south shore views. Bay rum trees abound on this lush, gentle sloping site with ample room to expand. **\$525,000.**

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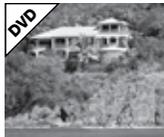
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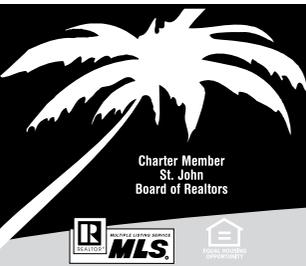
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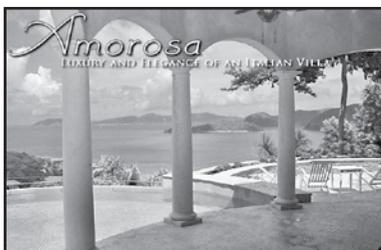
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