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Reis Sets New Record in 15th Annual 8 Tuff Miles Road Race

From cartwheels to an engagement, the finish line of the 8 Tuff Miles road race was the place to be on Saturday, February 26. Chris Reis, bottom right, was the first of 881 runners and walkers across the finish line, setting a new record of 46 minutes flat. Volunteers manned water stations along the route, including Animal Care Center supporters, bottom center.



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St. John Bars Ban Lit Cigarettes as DOH Starts Enforcement of V.I. Smoke Free Act

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Smoked-filled bars on St. John are now officially a thing of the past.

Smokers on St. John were pushed outside of bars and restaurants last month as the Department of Health began enforcing the V.I. Smoke Free Act across the territory on February 10.

After it was passed by the 28th Legislature of the Virgin Islands and signed into law by Governor John deJongh last year, DOH was originally set to enforce the act, which was sponsored by Senator Shawn-Michael Malone, in November 2010. A three-month extension, however, was granted in order for residents and business owners to come into compliance with the new law.

Ahead of the Smoking Ban enforcement on February 10, DOH hosted town hall meetings on all three islands in January and received mostly positive feedback, according to a prepared statement by the department.

"We received positive feedback at those meetings," DOH Commissioner Julia Sheen said in the release. "We heard from business owners that they already were complying with the law and that contrary to belief, they had not lost but gained customers as a result."

Malone hailed the enforcement of the law a triumph for the islands.

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"The Virgin Islands lagged behind the rest of the country in protecting our residents from the dangers of second hand smoke," said the senator. "This legislation was necessary and a long time coming. This is a landmark day in our history and a true victory for restaurant and bar workers, who are typically most at risk."

The law, Act 7171, bans smoking in enclosed areas of public places, which are defined as structures which have a roof and more than two "substantial walls that have either: (A) No opening; (B) Has an opening that does not allow air in from the outside; (C) Or has an opening that is less than 25 percent of the wall's surface area."

Smoking is also not allowed in enclosed areas of places of employment, in any outdoor service or waiting line, within 20 feet of any point of any service or waiting line and within 20 feet of all outdoor public transportation sta-

tions and platform shelters opened to the public.

Businesses are required to post "No Smoking" signs created by DOH which include the department's phone number to report any disregard for the law.

The two-wall requirement has basically banned smoking from most St. John establishments. Beach Bar customers who want to light up are asked to go down to the water's edge, while Quiet Mon and Woody's patrons have moved across the street to puff their smokes.

The only place in Coral Bay where smoking was still allowed seemed to be Aqua Bistro's front bar, which has no walls. Skinny Legs banned butts months ago, well ahead of the enforcement date.

As of press time only one complaint had been filed against a Love City restaurant for breaking the new law. A resident called the V.I. Police Department last month to report that Castaways was not enforcing the act, according to the VIPD blotter.

DOH is the lead agency for enforcement of the V.I. Smoke Free Act, but VIPD and other government agency employees with peace officer status are also able to assist with keeping the butts out, according to Act 7171.

For the full text of Act 7171 and more information on the new law, check out www.healthvi.org.

Next SJHS Meeting Set for March 8; VINP's Ken Wild to Speak on Tainos

V.I. National Park Archaeologist Ken Wild will be the guest speaker at the St. John Historical Society's next meeting on Tuesday, March 8, at 7 p.m. at the Bethany Moravian Church Hall.

Wild will cover 4,000 years of Virgin Islands history. Using selected artifacts from the Cinnamon Bay Station, he will speak about pre-Columbian culture in the Caribbean, and share what historians now infer about the timeline and nature of long-ago Taino habitation of St. John and the VI.

A short business meeting will precede the presentation, at which time the SJHS Nominating Committee will present a proposed Board slate for 2011-2012 and accept additional volunteer nominations from the membership.

IGBA Focusing on Alternatives To Wood Decking at March 9 Meeting

The Island Green Building Association will host a presentation on Wednesday, March 9, on the second floor of The Marketplace with refreshments at 5 p.m. and the guest speaker at 5:30 p.m.

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25th Annual GHS Auction March 12

The 25th Annual Giff Hill School Auction will be Saturday, March 12, at the Westin Resort and Villas. For more information call the GHS development office at 340-776-1730 or email ghsdevelopment@mac.com.

Next CBCC Planning Discussion Meeting Is March 14 at GBS

The next Coral Bay Community Council planning discussion series meeting will be on Monday, March 14, at 6 p.m. in room six at Guy Benjamin School in Coral Bay

Department of Planning and Natural Resources' Division of Comprehensive and Coastal Zone Planning Director Stuart Smith will lead a discussion about the draft Zoning Code revisions, focusing on the first detailed draft sections which are ready for review.

These cover proposed new processes for development review and approval, managing violations and enforcement and creating a future territorial comprehensive plan. The latest draft of this "Module 1" will be available for public review on DPNR's website about March 9 at <http://planning.dpnr.gov.vi/documents/pubs.htm> and at www.coralbaycommunitycouncil.org. Lending copies will be available in CBCC's office.

This is an opportunity to review and help guide these changes early in the law draft process, and consider the proposed law's relevance to Coral Bay and St. John issues. Everyone is welcome to participate. For more information call the CBCC office at 776-2099.

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Chris Reis, at right, won the 15th Annual 8 Tuff Miles road race on Saturday, February 26, setting a new course record of 46 minutes. Ruth Ann David, above, was the first female finisher at 57 minutes and 39 seconds. Evan Jones of St. John, below, won his age group and finished 27th overall.

Reis Sets New “Tough” Standard with Record-breaking Win in Road Race

Six-time champion and St. John resident Jeremy Zuber Takes Third Place

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

There is new standard for “tough” on St. John.

Chris Reis of Cincinnati, Ohio, was the first of 881 runners to cross the finish line on Saturday morning, February 26, in the 15th annual 8 Tuff Miles Road Race.

In winning the grueling cross-island race, Reis, 29, not only held off six-time champion Jeremy Zuber, but shattered the course record by 26 seconds. Reis finished the race in 46 minutes flat, running a pace of five-and-a-half-minute miles.

It was only the second time Reis lined up behind the V.I. National Park Visitors’ Center to traverse St. John along Centerline Road, climbing to 999 feet before heading down to the finish line at the Coral Bay ball field. Last year, Reis finished second behind Indiana resident Thomas Chorny, who did not run this year.

Reis was a member of a running group from the Ohio and Kentucky area which took part in the race called the “Cincy-Tucky All-Stars.” The team sported red Cincy-Tucky All-Stars shirts and numbered 12 competitors, all of whom put up impressive finishes.

Court Lilly, a fellow Cincy-



Evan Jones

Tucky All-Star, took second place overall with a time of 49 minutes and 45 seconds. Love City’s Zuber came in third with a time of 50 minutes and 48 seconds. Zuber had not run in 8 Tuff Miles since 2009 when he set the course record at that time of 49 minutes and 35 seconds.

On the women’s side, St. Thomas resident Ruth Ann David, 37, crossed the finish line first in a time of 57 minutes and 39 seconds, well ahead of second place women finisher Dusich Letitia. The 30-year-old from Colorado Springs, Colorado, finished in one

hour, two minutes and 11 seconds. The third place female finisher was Delene Jewett, of Seattle, Washington, with a time of one hour, three minute and 27 seconds.

Giffit Hill School student Evan Jones continued to dominate his age group, finishing in one hour, two minutes and 13 seconds, almost 12 minutes ahead of the second place 12 and Under runner. Jones, 11, finished 27th overall with a pace of 7 minutes and 26 second miles.

Alison Bartsch of St. Thomas was the first female under 12 finisher with a time of one hour, 34 minutes and one second. (For more age group results, see results on page 16.)

The 15th installment of the popular island road race included competitors of all ages, from a couple who pushed their infant son along the route to 82-year-old Velma Pullen, who finished the race in two hours, 35 minutes and six seconds.

Cupid even plucked his arrow at the 8 Tuff Miles this year. After crossing the finish line in one hour, 37 minutes and 15 seconds, St. Thomas resident Genevieve Ryan was surprised when her boyfriend Hooman Pedram got down on one knee. Ryan said “Yes” in front of

a crowd of cheering on-lookers in the Coral Bay ball field.

Race director Peter Alter, who launched the race after quitting smoking 16 years ago, finished in one hour, 14 minutes and 12 seconds. Alter hosted an awards ceremony on Saturday afternoon in the Mongoose Junction parking lot, handing out Maho Bay Glass-

works medals to the top three finishers in each age group.

Now it’s time to get ready for the 16th Annual 8 Tuff Miles Road Race, set for 7:15 a.m. on Saturday, February 25, 2011. For more details and a complete list of results visit www.8tuffmiles.com.

Top ten race times in each age group located on page 16.

2011 RAIN DATA at Trunk Bay

FEBRUARY

1.09 inches

AVERAGE

2.30 Inches

TOTAL YTD

1.89 Inches

AVERAGE YTD

5.47 Inches

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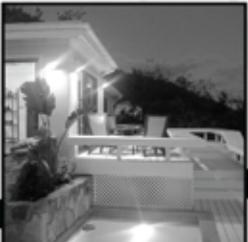
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“The police responded so quickly. He wasn’t running, but he was walking really fast. They picked him up down in front of the church. He finally admitted that my stuff — makeup, credit cards, my driver’s license — was in a bathroom in a bar in Cruz Bay.”

— Cruz Bay business owner whose purse was stolen

Richards, Amaro Arrested for Possession of Stolen Property After Theft of Purse

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Thanks to V.I. Police Department officers’ quick and thorough work last week, a Cruz Bay business owner’s stolen property was back in her possession within a matter of hours.

The efficient police work also led to the apprehension of the alleged thief and a person who allegedly bought some of the stolen property later that very morning. Edward Richards, 29, of Estate Power Boyd and Mariano Amaro, 40, of Estate Enighed were both arrested on March 1 and charged with possession of stolen property.

The business owner had left her purse in her unlocked car for only about 10 minutes as she opened her business on Tuesday morning, March 1. It was around 8:30 a.m. when she realized her bag was missing.

“I thought I had brought it inside the shop or something but then I realized it was gone,” said the business owner. “I went to the police station around 9 a.m. to see if anyone had turned in a purse.”

The resident talked to Officer Williams, who was on duty at the Leander Jurgen Command desk, and would be the first of several very helpful VIPD officials to work on the case, the business owner explained.

The victim may have let the situation rest at that, but Julius E. Sprauve School monitor Shawn Frett advised her to report the purse stolen and see if any surveillance video had caught the thief, she explained.

“Mr. Frett was so nice and made a phone call to see if they could look at the film,” said the victim. “I went back to the police station to see if there was any footage and to report the bag stolen.”

When she returned to the Cruz

Bay station, VIPD Detective Vincent, Officer Jennings, Sgt. Thomas, and Officers Mills and Douglas all assisted with the utmost of professionalism and courtesy, the victim explained.

“They were really friendly and really efficient and dedicated to the matter,” she said. “The video camera didn’t show anything, but they were all very helpful.”

A short while later, the victim was talking to a few people, including Department of Public Works St. John Deputy Director Ira Wade, in front of the old Subway location when Richards approached her and tried to sell her the very bag which had gone missing just about two hours before, except with nothing inside of it.

“He was holding a plastic bag and my purse was inside of it,” said the victim. “I didn’t know what to do. I asked him how much money he wanted and said I didn’t have any right then.”

Wade offered to go get some cash to purchase the empty bag and darted into the VIPD station, the victim explained.

As Wade went to alert police, Richards grew suspicious, the business owner added.

“He said, ‘You don’t get money in the police station,’ and started walking down the street really fast,” she said.

Several VIPD officers were making their way out of Leander Jurgen Command just as Officers Mills and Douglas were walking up the street from the area of First-Bank, the victim explained.

“The police responded so quickly,” she said. “He wasn’t running, but he was walking really fast. They picked him up down in front of the church.”

Although Richards originally maintained that he had only found the purse on a wall in Cruz Bay,

persistent interrogation got the truth out of him within an hour, according to the business owner.

“He finally admitted that my stuff — makeup, credit cards, my driver’s license — was in a bathroom in a bar in Cruz Bay,” she said.

Sure enough, VIPD officials recovered the business owner’s personal effects wrapped neatly in a little bundle and stored under a cabinet in the bathroom of a Cruz Bay bar, the victim explained.

The victim only had a few dollars in the wallet, but of more importance was an expensive bracelet which was missing. Richards led VIPD to Amaro at the Cruz Bay ferry dock to whom he had recently sold the bracelet, the victim explained.

“They went down and recovered the bracelet and arrested both of them,” said the victim, who had all of the stolen property back in her possession by 11:30 a.m.

“The police were so fast in getting everything back to me,” said the business owner. “This wasn’t a huge crime, but they were dedicated to solving it and they saw it through to the end. They were really efficient and worked hard on this.”

“A lot of people complain about the police and say they don’t come, but that is not true,” said the victim. “If something happens, call them and give them a chance. They will help and work hard.”

Bail for both suspects was set at \$10,000 each and they were remanded to the Bureau of Corrections on St. Thomas pending further court action.

VIPD Commissioner Novelle Francis reminded the public that when someone exits a vehicle to always lock the doors, even if they are going to be gone for only a few minutes.

St. John Accommodations Weathered Economic Storm

By Andrea Milam
St. John Tradewinds

Island resorts and hotels are emerging from the dark cloud of the economic recession, and this year's tourist season is shaping up to be the best yet since the financial meltdown that threatened to cripple the nation beginning in 2008.

Numerous hotels are reporting close to pre-recession occupancy rates, and even newcomer Cruz Bay Boutique Hotel is seeing a steady stream of business.

"Things are looking very good," said David Guidi, co-owner of the Boutique Hotel, which opened in December 2010. "For January and February we're at 97 to 98 percent occupancy, and March is looking good as well. We have bookings for the rest of this year, and even into next year, too."

The St. John Inn, under the new ownership of Dave and April Wolf, is also enjoying occupancy in the 90 percent range, according to the inn's general manager, Liza Aponte.

"We've been booked at about 90 to 95 percent since December," said Aponte. "We do have a bit of a lull coming up, but we pick

up again in the middle of the month. We've had a very successful season."

This year's occupancy is about 10 to 15 percent higher than last year, Aponte added.

"We're hoping it's because of the renovations, better management and a better economy," she said. "We've been really busy and we're happy to see town busy too. Everything seems to be going great compared to the last two years."

Like the St. John Inn, Gallows Point Resort is also seeing an improvement in occupancy rates over last year. Numbers are even approaching the revenue earned in early 2008, which was a banner time for Gallows, explained the resort's accounts and marketing manager, Karla Shatzer.

"Our biggest month we ever had was March of 2008, and for us to be getting back to those numbers is very exciting to us," said Shatzer.

The resort saw a 25 to 30 percent drop in occupancy from 2008 to 2009. The numbers went back up by about 20 percent in 2010, and things only continue to get better.

"Just this week, we're looking at a 72 percent occupancy rate, and that doesn't in-

clude unit owners who are currently staying with us," she said. "The property has been relatively full."

Spontaneous getaways are also making a comeback at Gallows, with nearly half of guests booking vacations six weeks out or less.

"At this point, I think the last minute bookings are weather related," said Shatzer. "I think at one point it was, 'we don't know if we're going to have a job,' but now people are just going, 'gosh, I can't take another day of this bad winter; let's go somewhere.'"

Even island mainstay Caneel Bay Resort was not immune to the recession, but occupancy rates at the north shore property are rising back to pre-recession levels.

"We exceeded our occupancy that we budgeted for in January, February and March," said Caneel managing director Nikolay Hotze. "We're up by a little bit from last year."

February occupancy is expected to be at 86.5 percent, while the numbers in March are around 81 to 82 percent. Hotze was uncertain what the months of April through July will bring, and as it's done for the past few years, Caneel will close from August 26

to October 14 for renovations and maintenance.

"We're getting lots of repeat business, and people who haven't been down in a couple years are back," said Hotze. "We definitely have a positive outlook for the first quarter."

While the Westin took a big hit from last year's torrential rains, the resort didn't see as big of a hit from the recession. This year's numbers are similar to last year's, with occupancy rates at close to 90 percent, according to Westin general manager Mike Ryan.

"We never really saw a big drop off in occupancies," said Ryan. "Last year's first quarter was very strong for us, and this year is in line with last year."

Extensive repairs that were done across the resort after it experienced flooding damage in late 2010 are essentially complete, Ryan continued.

"Minor things still need to be repaired, but if you didn't know what had happened, you wouldn't even notice them," he said. "As far as guests are concerned, we're as good as ever, if not better because of things we improved upon during repairs after the damage."

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With help from John Schuld, left, Moe Chabuz, at right, pictured near the start line of 8 Tuff Miles, was able to raise almost \$6,000 so far for Team River Runner's next St. John kayak trip for wounded veterans.



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Photo by Tropical Focus

Chabuz Passes More Than 700 Runners in 8 Tuff Miles To Raise Funds for Wounded Vets

By Jaime Elliott

St. John Tradewinds

Moe Chabuz has done it again.

The Skinny Legs owner and avid runner laced up his shoes on Saturday morning, February 26, not to set a new personal best in the 8 Tuff Miles, but to raise money for Team River Runner (TRR).

The non-profit TRR was launched at Walter Reed Army Medical Center by Washington D.C. guidance counselor and kayak enthusiast Joe Mornini.

After teaching a group of wounded veterans adaptive kayak skills at Walter Reed, Mornini took the veterans on a kayak trip to use their new skills.

By combining the physical demands of kayaking with the community networking — each veteran is invited to bring a loved one — TRR hit upon the perfect path toward health and healing for the wounded warriors. There are now TRR chapter at veterans hospitals centers across the country, and the group hosts trips from Maine to Florida.

TRR first visited St. John three years ago, but had to cancel a second planned trip due to lack of funds. Once Chabuz heard of the aborted trip, he vowed to help raise funds to ensure the group never had to cancel a Love City kayak trip again, he explained.

"It goes back to when we first

met them and then they came back two years later," said Chabuz. "They missed a year because they didn't have enough funding to afford the trip. I thought maybe I could raise some money and help them out."

Last year, Chabuz — who has numerous full and half-marathons to his name — ran the 8 Tuff Miles race as a fundraiser for TRR and along the way raked in about \$10,000 for the group.

A nagging back made him question his ability to compete this year, but a simple thought made him reconsider.

"I had a little bit of back trouble and was not sure about running," Chabuz said. "But they were so grateful for the help last year, I said 'My back is minor compared to what these guys are going through.'"

Back aches aside, Chabuz ran the race at the very back of the 881-runner pack of 8 Tuff Miles in order to collect money for each runner he passed on the way to the finish line. The pennies, dollars and more will go to help TRR return to Love City in the fall with a group of wounded veterans, eager to soak up the healing rays of the sun and the confidence-boost of kayak adventures.

"I start at the very back of everyone and give everyone a head start," said the runner. "I wait for

everyone to get running and then I try to wait as long as I can, but the guy doing the time tells me I have to go. It's about a minute and a half plus head start from the gun."

Despite a late announcement of the fund-raising campaign, and an achy back, Chabuz passed 734 runners and finished the race in one hour, 18 minutes and five seconds.

"It was my worst race ever," said Chabuz.

With the help of John and Brandi Schuld and Sadie Sea owner Tom Larsen, Chabuz expected to raise close to \$10,000 again this year thanks, he explained.

"I have to thank all of the walkers for making it easy to collect money by passing them," he said. "Right now I have in hand about \$3,000 and have commitments for another \$3,000. We're also hoping to get some more donations from people and we should be really close to \$10,000."

"People are so generous," said Chabuz. "Even people I didn't pass pledged money."

Chabuz continues to collect funds to help finance TRR's next St. John trip set for early November 2011. To donate check out www.skinnylegs.com, and click on "Hey Buddy, Can You Spare a Dime," or stop in the Coral Bay restaurant. For more details visit www.teamriverrunner.org.

Year of the Lionfish: Almost 100 Fish Caught and Counting

By Karl Pytlik
St. John Coordinator
The CORE Foundation
Special to St. John Tradewinds

It was just one year ago this March when St. John had its first lionfish found and captured out in Leinster Bay.

At that time St. Croix had already seen quite a few lionfish, as did St. Thomas as well. We had heard about the fish becoming invasive to other islands in the Caribbean but now it was our turn. Without a plan or resources how could we deal with this overwhelming threat now that it was at our doorstep?

A man named Joseph Gulli came from St. Croix to talk to V.I. National Park staff and St. John residents about his organization called The CORE (Caribbean Oceanic Restoration and Education) Foundation and what they were doing on St. Croix to react to the lionfish.

I sat in on this presentation and could feel my stomach sink as he gave us the facts regarding this voracious predator. Female lionfish can lay 4,000 to 30,000 eggs in a brood. Capable of eating up to

20 juvenile fish a day. Venomous spines.

The situation looked grim with the VINP and other government offices already busy with so many issues happening in the Virgin Islands. Joe presented us a plan to help reduce the numbers of these fish on our reefs. The plan consisted of homemade "markers," a three-quarter inch washer tied with yellow flagging tape then tied to a cork to float, and public awareness in the form of rack cards and educational posters.

With the belief that we could manage this problem by drawing on the resources in our community, we set in place a management plan based on local people wanting to do the right thing to help save our reef ecology as well as our island economy.

Well St. John, it is working!

Since that first capture there have been close to 100 captures from just about every bay around St. John including Lovango Cay, Congo Cay and Carval Rock. There have been 20 captures just in the month of February.

We have made the public aware through our circulated materials



St. John Tradewinds News Photo File

A close look at one of almost 100 lionfish which have been nabbed off-shore of St. John over the past year.

and public presentations. Even our visitors have been helping with this response program! Our efforts now expand to all of the U.S. Virgin Islands, British Virgin Islands, Turks

and Caicos and Puerto Rico.

This program would not work without the help of our volunteers and partnerships here on St. John. Thank you to CORE's charter boat

partners *Sadie Sea, Cloud 9, Wayward Sailor* and *Kekoa* and local dive shops Cruz Bay Watersports and 6-PAQ scuba.

The Friends of the Park Store, Maho Bay Camps, Concordia, and V.I. Environmental Resource Station have all been instrumental in educating the public, bringing in new volunteers or removing the fish from our waters. The organization thanks these businesses as well as the individual volunteers who are using their personal time to help search the waters and remove this fish from them.

Public awareness presentations will continue this season at Maho Bay or Concordia on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

CORE will also host more diver trainings in the month of March for divers interested in volunteering. Everyone is encouraged to attend a presentation and learn as much as possible about this invasive predator and what The CORE Foundation is doing about it.

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Q&A: Bonny Corbeil

Former St. John Liaison to Senator Louis Hill

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

St. John community activist Bonny Corbeil spent most of 2010 as the St. John Liaison for then Senate President Louis Hill, but lost the position this year due to budget constraints. The following Question and Answer is the first part in a lengthy interview about what Corbeil accomplished in her position and what St. John has lost since the position was dissolved.



Bonny Corbeil

Tradewinds: How did this St. John Liaison position come about?

Corbeil: I have been a community activist and was very frustrated that St. John issues seemed to continue with very little change or forward movement on issues. I read the excellent letter on the Legislative website that Senate President Hill wrote describing this branch as the “House of the People” and consequently, wrote a letter entitled “Your Leadership is needed” and sent it to a few Senators who I felt really cared about our little Island and our issues.

The Senate President responded immediately with a phone call to me to meet with him. He heard the concerns that I expressed which I believe were issues that many St. Johnians felt and consequently

asked me to take a position as a Liaison under his position as Senate President to “help move St. John issues forward.”

Tradewinds: Why did you accept the position and how long did it take you to make the decision?

Corbeil: It took me a week to decide to take this position. I even wrote a letter to other St. John community leaders for their input. Interestingly, many began “seeing me as the enemy” if I took this position, which I believe speaks loudly to our distrust and negative overall attitude towards government here.

The main reason that I decided to take this position was because of my deep commitment to help get St. John a stronger voice; I had a good sense that Sen. Hill re-

ally cared about our island and as Senate President, he had amplified extensively increased responsibilities and recognized that he needed a representative to be “his eyes and ears” for St. John.

Tradewinds: How do you see St. John representation in the Legislature?

Corbeil: Our representation is so limited. The elected Senator at Large position is a strange and difficult one with many “catch 22s.” This position encompasses work on all our islands yet this is the only Senator who truly understands the St. John issues as they must reside on St. John.

Both St. Croix and St. Thomas have approximately 10 times the population of St. John which means that these bigger islands require attention for re-election. Unfortunately, St. Croix Senators know even less about St. John issues yet their votes have a serious impact on us.

Our district Senators for St. John/St. Thomas, have varied interests and understanding of St. John. Our approximately 800 votes in general elections don’t carry much power, unfortunately.

Tradewinds: How did you spend your time in this position?

Corbeil: The first thing that Sen. Hill did at my suggestion was call

a Town Meeting to “listen” to the issues directly from St. John citizens. I worked at engaging different members of our community in presenting the issues that needed to be heard. Unfortunately, some saw this meeting as “the status quo” and chose not to attend.

I went to as many St. John meetings as possible; assessed problems in detail and sent numerous “Reports” to Sen. Hill. Our St. John issues are complicated, which easily happens when little time or consideration is given to our core needs in general. I knew the St. John issues well from public transportation issues to the ongoing parking problems.

What I did was assess these issues from the bottom-up, so that there was a better understanding of how the “ducks in a row” fit or more appropriately stated, did not fit. What I found was that many aspects of communication were not in place to resolve problems successfully; that workers, like citizens, were discouraged at the lack of responses to issues; and had lost motivation in their jobs or positions.

Sen. Hill came to St. John to see first-hand what these issues were and spoke directly to commissioners and thus was able to get faster responses and follow-ups. It became very clear to me that Sen. Hill had influence within our Government and his simple act of speaking directly to commissioners about our issues here after de-

tailed research had impact.

Tradewinds: Is the apathy of St. John residents about effective government for St. John legitimate in your opinion?

Corbeil: In general, yes. I had been a part of that frustration for many years! The reality was that we had a Senate President willing to listen to these issues and some people in our community who are often the first to criticize missed a great opportunity to voice concerns to someone who wanted to help St. John.

I actually understand very well, this exasperation. This is why so many citizens refuse to get involved. They have lost faith in the process as it has proven to be way too burdensome for the average citizen. This is a serious issue. President Obama has said “The lack of hope in Government corrodes a society from the inside.” This is very reflective of the situation that I see on St. John.

In fact, I would say that the adversarial engagement in general town meetings whether with the executive branch or at legislative meetings clearly demonstrated the St. John communities’ frustration with the government system as it stands. What people don’t understand is that our system of laws and representation are based on our 1954 Organic Act and the system we use now is the one we have to use.

Unfortunately we are still in
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La Plancha del Mar Serves Up Expanded Menu; Hand-crafted Cocktails

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Want to try the hands-down best margarita on the island?

Run, don't walk, to La Plancha del Mar, order a spiced mango margarita and get comfortable. The restaurant's new cocktail menu is sure to entice one into sipping a few different creations before calling it a night, and the food offerings will make sure those drinks are not enjoyed on an empty stomach.

After moving to new digs at Mongoose Junction this season, La Plancha del Mar added a few exciting new entrees to its bill of fare and recently unveiled a new cocktail menu to rival the best libation venues the world over.

La Plancha owners Mike Prout, Jason Howard and Chris Fritts oversaw the restaurant's transition from a small space on the second floor of The Marketplace to the iconic former Paradiso location in Mongoose Junction last year.

With the restaurant at Mongoose now enjoying a steady stream of loyal customers, and a coveted number two slot of St. John restaurants on Trip Advisor, the La Plancha team seems to have settled into its prominent role in the Cruz Bay fine dining scene.

Last month Fritts, along with Dustin Heisler, returned to the second floor of The Marketplace with Black Sand Bistro, a casual dining spot open from noon to 8 p.m. weekdays for lunch and dinner, and Sunday brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Think soups, salads, sandwiches, grilled pizzas, burgers and small plates like shrimp and grits, ranging from \$12 to \$18.

With Fritts helming Black Sand Bistro, Howard and Prout have turned their attention to fine tuning the offerings from the kitchen and the bar back at La Plancha. Chef Andrew Clifford joined Executive Chef Prout in the kitchen this season and the duo has expanded La Plancha's already enticing menu.

Joining the dishes which put La Plancha on the St. John map —

like its roasted chicken with herb potatoes and portobello, Cabernet and bacon reduction and perfectly seared wahoo with fire roasted pepper and tomato puree and butternut squash polenta — is a paella plate brimming with tiger prawns, mussels and chorizo sausage.

Another highlight is the tuna steak frites, served up with garlic herb fries, an herb citrus aioli and roasted red pepper coulis. The crispy skin duck breast appetizer, served with local organic greens, toasted pine nuts, black mission figs, herb Cherve and an aged balsamic reduction, should also not be missed.

But even diners not looking for a meal should settle into a seat at the bar and check out the hand-crafted cocktail menu. Joining Howard behind the carved wooden bar at La Plancha are fellow mad scientists Kevin Baker and Allen Lancaster.

The trio, which Lancaster called "a three-headed monster" has produced results like the spiced mango margarita, made with Sauza white tequila, lime, mango and the house-made habanero-cinnamon bitters. And that is just one of the if-it-wasn't-so-good, it-would-be-crazy, bitters the trio have crafted at La Plancha.

With inspirations of thyme, vanilla, orange-coriander, hibiscus, chocolate and habanero-cinnamon, the mixing mad men at La Plancha have created seriously tasty bitters. Those house-made bitters are the building blocks for a range of ridiculously good cocktails.

"We're mad scientists," said Lancaster. "We bounce ideas off each other and come up with crazy concoctions."

Some of the offerings are modern takes on classics, like the Love City Sazarac, which includes the traditional absinthe, lemon, orange, sugar and egg whites but swaps the usual rye for scotch and adds a dash of thyme bitters. La Plancha's twist on the originator of all cocktails makes the drink



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Jaime Elliott

Honeymooners Maria and Matt Pinchera enjoyed a few hand-crafted cocktails at La Plancha del Mar before sitting down to an elegant meal.

approachable without losing its classic flavor profile.

Bourbon fans will not want to miss the Fig Old Fashioned made with house-infused fig Bulleit bourbon, orange, cherry, sugar and the house-infused hibiscus bitters. That's right, in addition to bitters — which Howard is in the

process of licensing for sale — the guys are also whipping up their own house-infused liquors, sweet vermouth and falernum.

La Plancha's take on a mint julep adds a dash of chocolate to the mix. The chocolate mint julep is crafted with house-infused mint Bulleit bourbon, sugar, mint and

La Plancha's own chocolate bitters.

The popcorn vodka is used for the Crunch and Munch dessert martini. Just as delectable as it sounds, the drink is made with the popcorn-infused vodka and English toffee syrup with a rim of crushed almonds. Other popular options on the menu include a vanilla-ginger mojito, a lychee pear martini and a gin lemonade.

While it wasn't on the menu during a recent trip to the restaurant, Lancaster's Kentucky breakfast is surely a cocktail not to be missed. Made with bacon-infused bourbon and maple syrup shaken up with egg whites, it's breakfast in a tidy and tasty serving.

Stop by La Plancha and find a favorite drink or menu offering. The restaurant is open daily, except for Wednesdays, from 5 to 10 p.m. Happy hour, when the cocktails, which normally range from \$6 to \$15, are \$3 off and beer and wine are \$1 cheaper, is from 5 to 6 p.m. Be sure to check out some of the \$5 happy hour appetizers like toasted pine nut hummus and panko-crust brie.

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Carson Wessinger Earns Football Scholarship To Quarterback for Central Lakes College

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Another high school student has made St. John proud.

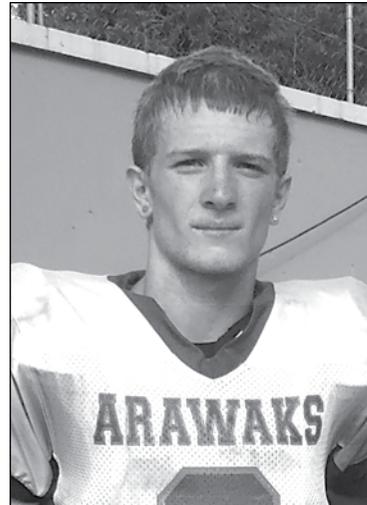
Arawaks quarterback, Love City's Carson Wessinger, will take his game to the gridiron next year in Minnesota.

The Giff Hill School senior will be throwing for the Central Lakes College Raiders in Brainerd Staples, Minnesota, as he enters the junior college on a football scholarship. Wessinger has some pretty big shoes to fill as last year's team went undefeated and the school's football program is one of the top in the Junior College League.

Wessinger has been playing football since the third grade, but went three years keeping his skills honed with flag football before getting back to tackle.

Wessinger moved to St. John with his family when he was in the seventh grade, too young to join the only tackle football program available. That little detail, however, didn't keep the athlete off the field.

"I played on the American Legion Flag Football team until the ninth grade when I joined the Giff



Carson Wessinger

Hill School flag football team," said Wessinger.

In the 10th grade, the quarterback joined the Arawaks team on St. Thomas, which fields a team comprised of private school athletes from Giff Hill and Antilles School. Wessinger routinely took the ferry to St. Thomas for practice, getting back home late at night and still facing hours of homework.

For all of his dedication, Wessinger won an athletic schol-

arship to the Minnesota junior college with a strong football program.

"We knew that this school recruited here and we sent them some footage of me in games," said Wessinger.

After talking to Central Lakes College football head coach Greg Medeck, Wessinger is excited to head north in July to start practice.

"I just love to play football and I'm really excited that I will get to play for such a great program," said Wessinger.

After two years at Central Lakes College, where the student athlete will work towards a degree in environmental engineering, Wessinger expects to transfer to a Division II. Or perhaps — as Cam Newton proved possible after winning the junior college national championship in 2009 — even a Division I school could be in his future.

"They have a great football program," said Wessinger's father Kent Wessinger. "They're widely considered one of the top junior college football schools and many of their quarterbacks have gone on to play D-II or D-I ball.



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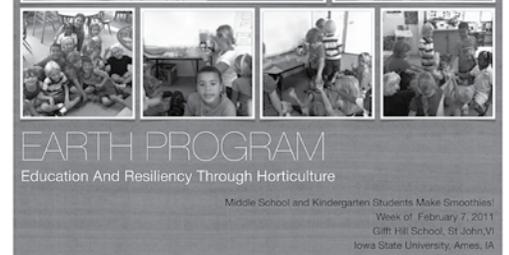
Kindergarten, Middle School and Iowa State students at Giff Hill School have been busy the past couple of weeks maintaining its patio in the height of production: fighting aphids; tossing peppers; spraying mildew; stringing tomatoes; fertilizing everything; and experimenting with irrigation as part of the school's EARTH program.

"The plants are thriving and we are adding more seeds each week," said program coordinator Kris Bennett. "Nothing has been more satisfying than digging into our fine garden treats. We have created tasting platters each week and sampled the raw foods as they emerge from the garden."

The school has also blended dozens of fresh smoothies by freezing its bananas and mixing them with mangos and pineapple juice.

"We are saving our ripening tomatoes and peppers for a Spanish fiesta next week and hope to be able to make our first batch of garden salsa," said Bennett.

The group thanked the middle school staff for really stretching the garden program into the entire curriculum and to everyone for complimenting the work that has already been done this semester.



GHS students used produce from their garden to blend up batches of smoothies and more.



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High Season Is Perfect Time To Adopt Kitties

By Elaine Campbell

Exclusive to St. John Tradewinds

It's that time of year again, —“high Season” visitors are filling the island's camps, resorts and villas.

The Animal Care Center (ACC) of St. John is calling attention to its “Off-Island Adoption” program whereby visitors to the island can help homeless companion animals by taking home a shelter or feeding station kitty.

Flying home with a kitty or small dog from St. John is not complicated. One can borrow or purchase an airline-safe soft carrier from the ACC shelter or from Canines, Cats, and Critters (CCC) in Palm Plaza near the Westin Resort and Villas.

If anyone has a kitty visitor to their villa which they have become attached to, just invite him or her in for a welcome good meal and then take her to the nearby veterinarian at CCC for a rabies shot, and a quick health exam. After that, the vet will give an official health certificate to present to the airport U.S. Department of Agriculture

agent.

It's even easier to adopt a kitty or puppy from the shelter that's located on the road to the library in Cruz Bay. Sally Nelson, Shelter Administrator, will help equip a visitor for the flight home. The shelter is open to visitors Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It might be a good idea to invest in a collar and leash or a little harness to make sure kitty doesn't escape in the airport. If travelers don't feel at ease taking their new pet out of the carrier so the security guard can examine the bag, simply ask to have the supervisor come and assist. At the St. Thomas airport, “Ital” is one of the TSA supervisors who is most helpful. He'll take travelers to a special area and gently hold their new family member while running a wand inside the carrier.

Once on board the plane, stow the pet under the seat in front. Do not plan on placing that kitty or small puppy in the cargo compartment in the hold. A large dog must, of course, fly in the

cargo department, but climate conditions may prevent that.

Be sure to call the airline ahead of time for a reservation for the pet because each plane limits the number of pets in each cabin. But remember, once travelers are through the security checkpoint at the airport, they and kitty or puppy are “home free.”

The ACC has many happy stories of formerly homeless island cats who have adapted perfectly to an indoor life on the mainland. Caneel, Suzie, Grey Guy, Mushi, Stripey, Sheba, Maho, Orange, Calypso, Brassy, Peachum, Pussy Willow, Tiger Lily, Brindle, Little Lady and her son Tripod are only a few island cats whose owners have sent photos and news of their beloved companions adopted from St. John.

Stop by at the shelter and visit the kittens and cats and puppies. The shelter phone number is 774-1625. Also, Dr. Elaine Campbell at (340) 693-7093 can help with information about travel on the ferry, taxis in St. Thomas, and useful supplies for traveling with pets.

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The interviews will be conducted in April 2011. Eligible applicants will be notified of the date, time and place of their interview. The applications, including an essay, letters of reference and proof of financial need must be completed and submitted to the Vocational Services Committee of the St. John Rotary Club c/o Connections of St. John or William Willigerod, 16213 Spring Garden, St. John, VI, 00830, no later than 5 p.m. March 24.



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Cultural Education Monthly Essay Competition To Celebrate Life of Myrah Keating Smith

St. John Tradewinds

Department of Education's assistant director of the cultural education division Gerard Emanuel announced last week the second "Virgin Islands Personality Essay Competition."

The series of monthly, territorial, cultural essay contests targets full-time middle, junior and senior high students in public, private and parochial schools across the territory. The Virgin Island personalities for the month of March are Myrah Keating Smith in the St. Thomas/St. John District and Ulmont

James in the St. Croix District.

"This project enhances stated goals of both the department and the administration, which places priority on reading, writing, and research, providing lifelong benefits for our student community; focuses on goal A of the division, which is to infuse history and culture into the curriculum; and supports the department's goals of student achievement, school culture, teacher and leader effectiveness," Emanuel said.

Participants are required to submit their essays with a minimum of 300 words, citing a min-

imum of three sources.

Entries must be hand delivered no later than 4:45 p.m. the last Friday of each month to the Division of Cultural Education located at the Jarvis School Annex on St. Thomas and at the Vitraco Mall, Golden Rock, Suite 4B location on St. Croix.

For more information contact the Cultural Education Offices at 774-0100, extensions 2804, 2806 and 2809 on St. Thomas. Winning entries will take home \$250 for first place, \$150 for second place and \$100 for third place.

Registration Open for 8th Annual Beach-to-Beach Power Swim

St. John Tradewinds

The Friends of V.I. National Park announced last week that registration for the 8th annual Beach-to-Beach Power Swim, which will be May 29, the Sunday of Memorial Day weekend, has opened.

The Beach-to-Beach Power Swim will be swum as four simultaneous events, all starting at Maho Bay:

Short course (solo) from Maho Beach to Cinnamon Beach (1 mile)

Intermediate course (solo) from Maho Beach to Trunk Beach (2 ¼ miles)

Long course (solo) from Maho Beach to Hawksnest Beach (3 ½ miles)

Long course (three-person relay teams) from Maho Beach to Hawksnest Beach. The relay team transition points will be at Cinnamon Beach and Trunk Beach.

To make the event as accessible as possible to swimmers of all levels, swimmers may compete using snorkels, fins, and/or exposure suits in a separate category of "assisted" swimmers.

Registration fees are as follows:

Advance/early registration (through May 6th) is \$30 for adults and \$15 for youth (17 years and younger)

General registration (May 7th-27th) is \$40 for adults and \$15 for youth

Late registrations (May 28th at the pre-race meeting only) is \$50 for adults and \$25 for youth

There will be no registration on the day of the event. Visit www.friendsvinp.org/swim for complete information on this event and to register online.

Registration is also possible by phone by calling 779-4940, or in person at The Friends of the Park in Mongoose Junction or Connections Cruz Bay or Coral Bay.

Proceeds from this event support VI National Park's Learn to Swim program and other projects in support of the park. Help Friends raise more money by fundraising with through "Race for a Reason," a participant fundraising challenge! Details, and links to fundraising pages, can be found at <http://www.friendsvinp.org/swim/11info.htm>.

This is a great community event and lots of fun, even if one is not swimming. Spectators can enjoy watching the race from Maho, Cinnamon, Trunk and Hawksnest beaches and there is a beach party and awards ceremony open to the general public at nearby Oppenheimer Beach.

The event's success relies on lots of volunteers as safety kayakers, on the beaches and at the party.

Practice swims will be scheduled for the weeks preceding the event and the schedule will be announced soon.

VINP Red Hook Dock Closed As Repairs Get Underway

St. John Tradewinds

V.I. National Park Superintendent Mark Hardgrove announced last week that the dock in Red Hook will be closed for repairs.

A contract has been awarded to Shoreline Foundation to encase the existing concrete pilings and replace the deck. Work began on February 21, and will last up to four months, ending in June.

The contractor has already begun working on the "L"-shaped portion of the pier. During this early stage of construction, the pier remained accessible to permitted vessels.

However, the dock was closed March 2, and will continue to be closed through the end of the construction period. All authorized vessels, depending on their draft, will be able to dock in the area of the ramp.

The management of Virgin Islands National Park regrets any inconvenience while this work to increase the safety of the dock is in progress.

For more information regarding this project, contact Jean-Louis Williams at 693-8989, ext. 22, or Keith Macneir at 776-6201, ext. 237.

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Wayne Campbell serves up daily specials and cold drinks on the deck at the Barefoot Cowboy Lounge.

Enjoy Hearty Affordable Fare with Texas Flare at New Barefoot Cowboy Lounge

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Looking for a casual lunch with a strong Texan accent?

Wayne Campbell, who proudly hails from Abilene, Texas, is serving up hearty and affordable fare with southern flair at the new Barefoot Cowboy Lounge on the deck outside of Salt Water Gypsy Consignment Shop in the Lumberyard Complex.

Stop by the open-air deck and see what Campbell is whipping up that day. Regular items include chili dogs, sloppy joes, chicken salad sandwiches and slow roasted pulled pork. Nothing on Campbell's menu is more than \$8 and every dish is served up with potato chips and a pickle.

"Every day I do something different," said Campbell. "Everything from meatloaf sandwiches to brisket with a big pot of beans."

To wash down that fare, Barefoot Cowboy boasts a full bar, with plenty of Tequila shots flowing, wine and literally ice-cold beer.

"I don't have a cooler here," said Campbell. "All of the beer is on ice. It's ice-cold all the time."

The expansive deck offers a bird's-eye view of Cruz Bay below and affords breezes from every direction. There's also plenty of games, from dominoes to backgammon, to while away a few hours on the airy verandah.

"This is what a lot of the little places are like back home in West Texas," said Campbell. "It's a great place to come and kind of get out of town and just chill out up here."

The area is available for private parties and Campbell can pretty much serve up anything under the sun. The former bartender and current jack of all trades — he built the bar, installed the plumbing, painted the walls and mans the kitchen — puts on what he calls the "Wayne Campbell show" weekdays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Campbell and girlfriend Laurie Toth, owner of Salt Water Gypsy, are planning on hosting family nights on the decks starting soon as well.

"We're going to have a family night pot luck dinner one night a week here starting soon," said Campbell.

Be sure to swing by Barefoot Cowboy Lounge for a great lunch at a price that can't be beat and check out what's new at Salt Water Gypsy too; Toth is always accepting new merchandise.

Grab a cold one and enjoy the country music — Campbell has more than 400 twangy tunes on his iPod for customers to enjoy. Take outs are welcome also. Call the Barefoot Cowboy Lounge at 201-1236 to put in orders and see what Campbell is whipping up that day.

St. John Youth Chess Club Seeks Volunteer Coaches

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Budding master chess players on St. John are looking for some guidance and volunteer coaches.

The youth St. John Chess Club Pawn Sharks count nine members among its ranks currently and meet every other Friday afternoon at the Julius E. Sprauve School from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The team meets next on Friday, March 11.

The Pawn Sharks don't meet more often because their coach comes over from St. Thomas to lead the club currently, explained Ronnie Jones, whose son Nkosi is a team member.

It was Jones' son who actually came up with the idea for a chess club on St. John, Jones explained.

"Nkosi saw the club on St. Thomas and wanted to start one on St. John," said Jones. "He took the initiative to call Mr. Wilkinson on St. Thomas and ask him to come over and lead a team here. We'd love some volunteers from St. John to help us out so the kids could meet every week."

Two of the Pawn Shark team members recently returned from a regional chess tournament in Florida, where they competed with the St. Thomas Chess Club. Nkosi Jones, 17, won all five of his matches and alternative Lloyd Wilson also played a few matches.

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Cancer Society Thanks One and All

On behalf of the American Cancer Society, I take this opportunity to say Thank You, Thank You, Thank You.

Your commitment and support has raised \$138,000 in the fight against the dreadful disease, cancer. For the first Relay for Life, you have exceeded any and all expected goals. As a matter of fact, this may be the very first time that any community, especially one with the number of residents living on St. John, has ever raised over \$100,000 from its first Relay.

May God continue to bless each and every one of you and may your commitment and support to the cause of eliminating cancer in this lifetime continue to be on the forefront. Again, my sincere thanks and blessings to you all.

Fern LaBorde, Ex. Dir. USVI, American Cancer Society

Enighed Marine Facility Parking Lot a Reality

As the new parking lot at the Enighed Pond is about to open, we would like to express our appreciation. First of all, we want to thank Steve Black for the idea and for his diligence in making it happen.

We offer many thanks to Governor John deJongh and Ken Hobson and the entire V.I. Port Authority Board. The area was cleared and constructed rapidly and we are particularly impressed with the solar lighting

There are many other people that have helped and

thanks to them, as well. This new parking area will make life easier for both residents and visitors for many years to come. We all look forward to being able to use it soon. Great job everyone!

**Kate Norfleet, Director,
St. John Representative**

**and
Don Porter, Director,
St. John Representative**

STT/STJ Chamber of Commerce

Ideas To Consider Instead of Raising Gross Receipt Tax

A few weeks ago the St. John Chamber of Commerce set out a letter requesting suggestions for alternatives to the increase taxes that the Government wants to put on the people and businesses that are now paying taxes. Herewith are my thoughts.

How 'bout if the Government started to collect the taxes that are due and not being paid. For generations the taxi drivers have been getting a free ride. From the safari bus drivers to government contractors many, many businesses and individuals are not paying the taxes that they owe to us. The government should require weekly payrolls for all government contracts and employees at all job sites should check to assure that employee's are legal workers and are being paid properly.

How 'bout making it easier to legally create a business and maintain a business license and enforce the laws on people that are doing business without a license. The government could add a few categories such as day laborer, house keeper etc. for individuals that want to work but are not employed by a company, and make the licensing requirements easy for everyone to get a license who wants one.

Then the government could start to give significant fines to companies, home owner associations, supervisors in government agencies and authorities and individuals for hiring non-licensed companies and individuals or not providing appropriate tax information to the BIR on all contractors they hire.

How 'bout getting rid of the lottery and start collecting and managing the money due the government from the gambling industry. Maybe the Gambling Commission should take over the duty of receiving the correct amount of money from the gaming industry. This V.I. Lottery is an insult to every citizen of the Virgin Islands. Can you imagine anywhere else in the world that would continue to operate a lottery that loses money?

How 'bout managing government employees correctly so that they do their jobs instead of riding around all day in government vehicles. They would be a lot happier when they went home at night if they were productive on the job. The government should provide one or two day training seminars appropriate for their position several times a year for every government employees.

A few weeks ago I was at a government office and

a friend, Ms. Harrigan, asked me how it was going. I told her "Ok, but I wish I was busier." She said "Greg remember, as soon as you have something to do, get it done, don't wait until you have a lot to do to do it."

I have attended seminars and read a lot of management and personal growth books, but I have never heard or read better advise. Each employee should have a standard performance review by his or her supervisor twice a year and employees who cannot or will not perform their job should be relocated to a position they can do or asked to leave.

How 'bout a weekly meeting between the Governor and the commissioners and heads of authorities to discuss the progress with their mission statement. And an in-depth job review by the Governor for all commissioners, other management level unclassified employees, and heads of government authorities every six months to see how they are achieving the goals set for them.

If after a couple of reviews they are not producing, find someone that can manage their department. It would be much cheaper for all of us to continue to keep paying them to stay home if they are political necessities, and get someone to do the job they are not doing.

How 'bout getting the Senators out of the business of managing the government, that is the executive branches responsibility.

How 'bout auditing each department every year and find out where they are spending the money and why they are sending so much back to the Federal Government. And correct the problem.

How 'bout parking all government and all "authority" vehicles each night and every weekend in a government parking lot. Every manager should be accountable for all vehicles that are being used by employees under his or her supervision.

The V.I. Government has made a lot of progress in the last few years and I believe that with a little more effort we could have a much more effective government with happier employees at a lot less cost. Maybe we could even reduce the property tax and the gross receipts tax, who knows?

Maybe some other readers have good ideas which they would like to share with the Governor.

Greg Miller

Keeping Track of Crime

2010

Homicides: 0

Shootings: 0

Stabbings: 0

Armed Robberies: 1

Arsons: 0

1st Degree Burglaries: 3

2nd Degree Burglaries: 22

3rd Degree Burglaries: 70

Grand Larcenies: 67

Rapes: 0

2011-TO-DATE

Homicides: 0

Shootings: 0

Stabbings: 0

Armed Robberies: 0

Arsons: 0

1st Degree Burglaries: 0

2nd Degree Burglaries: 2

3rd Degree Burglaries: 3

Grand Larcenies: 12

Rapes: 0

Crossword Answers — Puzzle on Page 20

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Letters To St. John Tradewinds

ACC Calling for Community Support and Gearing Up for Wagapalooza

It's been a great year so far for the Animal Care Center of St. John.

After the challenges of last year, we have reorganized and restructured the operation, hoping to be more efficient and effective in servicing the community and its animals. Sally Nelson is our new Shelter Administrator and Connie Joseph continues to work part-time with her beloved kittens and cats.

We have established six committees (or 'packs' as we lovingly call them): Shelter Operations (Adoption, Feral Cat Program, Neglect/Abuse, Volunteer Coordination); Education (School/Youth Center Outreach, Responsible Dog Ownership Day); Fundraising (Wagapalooza, No Fleas, Please, Christmas for the Animals, Grants, Corporate and Individual Donors, Collection Cans,); Technology (Member Database, Communications/Newsletter, Website Management/Online Donors); Public Relations/Media, and Capital Improvements (New Building/Facility).

Our hope this year is to entice as many of you as possible onto committees or subcommittees, because many hands really do make light work! If you see something that interests you, please shoot me an email at bj@stjohnproperties.com and we will be delighted to have you participate as much or as little as you wish.

Right now, we are gearing up for Wagapalooza, A Dog Show Extraordinaire! The event will be held at the Sprauve School ball field, on Saturday, May 21, in the late afternoon and promises to be better than ever. Chairing this endeavor is relative new-comer, Shanna Dickerson. Shanna has many years of event production experience and a huge love of animals to go with it.

We have promised to 'plug' her new company as often as possible, so check out Blue Sky Management and Events! We need volunteers to help with advance raffle and sponsor solicitations, field set-up, entertainment (Can there possibly be more? Why not?), and we will need our usual small army the day of the event for everything else.

Please contact Shanna at shannadickerson@me.com if you can help, or if you have any great ideas to share. Keep up with Waga at <http://cts.vresp.com/c/?AnimalCareCenterofSt/d48ed7349c/7c960ae291/cf1ddd076>.

Thanks for all your support, and we look forward to working together this year.

Sincerely,
B. J. Harris, President
Animal Care Center of St. John

Love City Live! Thanks Supporters

Thank you for your support and patronage of the inaugural Love City Live! campaign this past January. Global Venture Consultants and Team Love City Live! are humbled by the response this initiative has received filled with underlying love, affection and compliments.

As a native St. Johnian this project holds a special place in my heart and its success is a testament to the opportunity that lies ahead in the region. It is my goal, with the help of my talented team, to continue to serve my home island of St. John, the greater Virgin Islands and the Caribbean region as a whole.

On its surface Love City Live! is an entertainment production. However at it's core, Love City Live! is a platform to support the local economy while restoring and highlighting the richness of local lifestyle.

Special thanks to our presenting sponsors Boyson Inc and Inno-

U.S. Postal Delivery Service — Incoming vs. Outgoing?

I just sent three Priority Mail packages with Delivery Confirmation to Arizona, and the other two to different locations in New Jersey.

All of the packages were sent from a St. Thomas Post Office on Thursday, February 24, 2011. All of the packages arrived at their destinations on Monday, February 28, or in a total of three business days.

In contrast, I had one Priority Mail package sent to me on Friday, February 18, from a Post Office in Northeastern Pennsylvania. The Priority Mail Box (the one promoted in the advertisements from the Postal Service) was sent with Delivery Confirmation.

Upon the most recent check of the USPS web site, the package was processed a 1 a.m. in the Philadelphia Sorting Center on February 19. As of the morning of Tuesday, March 1, I have not received the Priority Mail Box nor has there been any update on the USPS system as to the status of my shipment.

Why does it take three business days to send a Priority Mail box from the Virgin Islands to the mainland US (including to Arizona), and it takes at least three times as long to get a Priority Mail package from the mainland to the Virgin Islands?

Please note that as I write this letter, I have not yet received the package but have paid the same price for shipment of the Priority Mail box as the one I sent from the VI. It has been eight business days (counting the Presidents Day holiday) and a total of 12 days and counting.

The lack of information on processing and where the package "resides" currently is of concern. Why are the residents of the USVI not receiving the same level of service from the USPS as the residents of the mainland? We are paying for services we are not receiving. Why are they not scanning the package as it is processed through the system (is it still processing somewhere in Puerto Rico?).

This is not a new problem. The USPS has claimed that they send "test packages" to determine where the hold up occurs. However, nothing seems to change.

Virgin Island residents deserve the same service level from the USPS as those on the mainland. How can we make sure we receive that same level of service?

Jeff Smock
St. John

Which Day Is Sunday?

There was a time, when after a morning of worship, you could spend the afternoon and evening quietly preparing for the week ahead. Your mind, soul and body refreshed from spending time with family, catching up on household chores and relaxing.

Sadly, that appears to have changed on this peaceful island of St. John. After departing the ferry dock and making my way home, I was amazed to find Cruz Bay awash with loud music, excessive drinking and partying. It felt like any other day on the island.

Honestly, I don't have a problem with a business operating to make a profit, but there seems to be no limit as to the overindulgence of pleasure. We as a people work hard and should seek downtime. But to drink and party seven days a week is totally unproductive and detrimental to a healthy lifestyle.

St. John is essentially a place where folks can enjoy peace and quiet. Along with its natural beauty and charm, you want to preserve its uniqueness so that tourists and locals alike can appreciate this setting

forever.

More than anything else, God has blessed us with life, health and strength. Respect and honor should come from observing His day and restraining our impulses. A society which deals mainly in self-indulgence will only degrade the self-worth of each individual.

A friend said recently that our beloved island is changing. I have to agree with that assessment. But the type of change that should come, should be one towards more common sense and individual responsibility. We as St. Johnians have to look this problem straight in the face and say "Enough is enough."

Our way of life, though "old fashioned" to some, has proven to stand the test of time. You should be able to tell a Sunday from any other day of the week.

Let's put things back in order. God, family, work and rest.

Blessings,
Emmanuel Prince

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To everyone, thanks again for your support and we look forward to growing with you. See you soon on the promotional trail for Love City Live! 2012.

Here is some live video footage from the inaugural

Love City Live! for your viewing pleasure: www.youtube.com/LoveCityLiveSTJ

You may also view more video clips, photos and additional information on the Love City Live! websites www.ExperienceLoveCityLive.com and www.facebook.com/LoveCityLive

Glenn Wasi Philbert
Organizer Love City Live!

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Send your letter to editor@tradewinds.vi

TOP TEN 8 TUFF MILES ROAD RACE RESULTS FOR 2011



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Tropical Focus

St. John resident Jeremy Zuber finishes third overall — Congratulations!

Place, Overall, Time, Pace, Name, Age, Town

Men

1 1 46:00 5:30 Christopher Reis 29 Cincinnati, OH
New record. Old record 46:26 by Thomas Chorny of Bloomington, Indiana in 2010.

Women

1 11 57:39 6:53 Ruth Ann David 37 St. Thomas, VI

Female Age Group: 12 and Under

1 392 1:34:01 11:14 Alison Bartsch 11 St. Thomas, VI
2 547 1:46:58 12:46 Samantha Weninger 11 Cumming, GA
3 579 1:49:32 13:05 Melia Scott 10 St. Thomas, VI
4 635 1:55:01 13:44 Adelaide Jones 7 St. John, VI
5 636 1:55:01 13:44 Lily Schutt 8 St. John, VI
6 712 2:06:29 15:06 Lily Margo Francis 9 St. John, VI
7 713 2:06:38 15:07 Ananda Hernandez 9 St. John, VI
8 775 2:17:27 16:25 Emily Murrill 9 St. John, VI
9 790 2:20:00 16:43 Marina Parlato 12 St. Thomas, VI
10 795 2:20:49 16:49 Phoenix Rose 7 St. John, VI

Male Age Group: 12 and Under

1 27 1:02:13 7:26 Evans Jones 11 St. John, VI
2 105 1:13:44 8:48 Jonathon Qualls 12 St. Thomas, VI
3 185 1:19:40 9:31 Tomas Del Olmo 11 St. John, VI
4 195 1:20:06 9:34 Thomas Walden 12 St. John, VI
5 322 1:29:01 10:38 Karson Kendall 10 St. Thomas, VI
6 327 1:29:37 10:42 Draven Boyd 10 St. John, VI
7 344 1:30:39 10:49 Landis Wallace 11 St. John, VI
8 375 1:32:55 11:06 Noah Ramos 12 South Pomfret, VT
9 379 1:33:03 11:07 Axel Bartsch 8 St. Thomas, VI
10 381 1:33:21 11:09 Silas Wisheart 10 St. Thomas, VI

Female Age Group: 13 to 16

1 304 1:27:52 10:30 Ariel Stolz 15 St. Thomas, VI
2 306 1:27:59 10:30 Emma Henderson 16 Sayville, NY
3 433 1:37:30 11:39 Kendall Hebert 14 St. Thomas, VI
4 501 1:43:04 12:18 Colleen Henderson 14 Sayville, NY
5 502 1:43:04 12:18 Jackie Ryder 16 Sayville, NY
6 537 1:45:59 12:39 Emily Wild 13 St. John, VI
7 739 2:10:30 15:35 Agustina Barbuto 15 St. John, VI
8 789 2:19:59 16:43 Brianna Alfaro-Bowes 13 STT, VI
9 803 2:24:04 17:12 Erica Pugsley 14 Falmouth, ME

Male Age Group: 13 to 16

1 22 1:01:03 7:17 Rohit Gaikwad 16 St. Thomas, VI
2 42 1:05:14 7:47 Brandt Scott 16 Long Beach, NY
3 133 1:16:17 9:07 Stephen Conley 16 St. John, VI
4 209 1:21:21 9:43 Noah Stolz 13 St. Thomas, VI
5 281 1:26:06 10:17 Brenon Joseph 16 St. John, VI

6 380 1:33:06 11:07 Luca Del Olmo 13 St. John, VI
7 457 1:40:04 11:57 Daniel Smith 13 St. John, VI
8 572 1:48:59 13:01 Danny Conley 14 St. John, VI
9 582 1:49:43 13:06 Andrew Neevel 16 St. Thomas, VI
10 788 2:19:59 16:43 Travis Morrison 13 St. Thomas, VI

Female Age Group: 17 to 19

1 314 1:28:23 10:33 Danielle Gornick 19 St. Thomas, VI
2 423 1:36:30 11:31 Nikole Barnes 17 St. Thomas, VI

Male Age Group: 17 to 19

1 54 1:06:22 7:56 Thomas Hanna 19 St. John, VI
2 182 1:19:26 9:29 Richard Laplace 17 St. Thomas, VI

Female Age Group: 20 to 24

1 36 1:04:55 7:45 Ashley Benson 23 St. Thomas, VI
2 86 1:11:39 8:33 Emily Book 22 Berlin, MD
3 99 1:13:14 8:45 Sarah Swan 24 St. John, VI
4 136 1:16:24 9:07 Ealine Joseph 24 St. Thomas, VI
5 141 1:16:47 9:10 Annie Emery 23 St. John, VI
6 149 1:17:18 9:14 Teal Hetrick 24 St. Thomas, VI
7 170 1:18:47 9:24 Natalie Harper 23 St. Thomas, VI
8 186 1:19:40 9:31 Caroline Smith 23 St. John, VI
9 213 1:21:36 9:45 Sarah Beechler 23 St. John, VI
10 250 1:24:14 10:04 Melissa O'Brien 24 St. Thomas, VI

Male Age Group: 20 to 24

1 7 54:56 6:34 Brian Dugan 23 Newport, KY
2 58 1:06:53 7:59 Christopher Franke 23 St. Thomas, VI
3 72 1:09:23 8:17 Peter Visceglia 23 St. Thomas, VI
4 82 1:10:54 8:28 Jesse Kipperman 24 St. John, VI
5 83 1:11:20 8:31 Ryan Costanzo 23 St. John, VI
6 104 1:13:25 8:46 Ashton Busted 21 St. John, VI
7 112 1:14:17 8:52 Tyler Cole 20 St. John, VI
8 135 1:16:20 9:07 James Alexander 21 St. Thomas, VI
9 142 1:16:49 9:10 T. J. Hinds 24 Rolling Prairie, IN
10 150 1:17:20 9:14 Sean Costanzo 23 St. John, VI

Female Age Group: 25 to 29

1 64 1:08:06 8:08 Stephanie Remick 25 Arlington, VA
2 651 1:08:07 8:08 Lakesha Moore 28 St. Thomas, VI
3 81 1:10:49 8:28 Mary Vargo 26 St. John, VI
4 101 1:13:17 8:45 Trish Stalter 25 St. John, VI
5 102 1:13:17 8:45 Michelle Wheeler 29 St. John, VI
6 128 1:16:02 9:05 Kaitlin Kaiser 25 St. Thomas, VI
7 129 1:16:02 9:05 Haley Miller 25 St. Thomas, VI
8 134 1:16:19 9:07 Angela Berry 27 St. Thomas, VI
9 147 1:17:12 9:13 Jane Ockenlaender 26 St. Thomas, VI
10 156 1:17:46 9:17 Eliza Magro 29 St. John, VI

Male Age Group: 25 to 29

1 4 51:38 6:10 Marc Teismann 29 Alexandria, KY
2 14 58:06 6:56 Christopher Guenther 25 St. Thomas, VI
3 16 59:37 7:07 Jim Maznio 26 Killington, VT
4 17 59:40 7:08 James Resor 29 St. John, VI
5 21 1:00:57 7:17 C. J. Cross 29 Arlington, VA
6 34 1:04:31 7:42 Todd Jones 27 El Cajon, CA
7 37 1:04:58 7:46 Tim Hanley 28 St. John, VI
8 43 1:05:27 7:49 Brian Grassi 28 Huntington, NY
9 59 1:07:28 8:03 Jason Siska 25 St. John, VI
10 68 1:08:38 8:12 Jason Whites 28 St. John, VI

Female Age Group: 30 to 34

1 26 1:02:11 7:26 Dusch Letitia 30 Colorado Springs, CO
2 32 1:03:27 7:35 Delene Jewett 32 Seattle, WA
3 79 1:10:34 8:26 Claire Hawkins 33 St. Thomas, VI
4 85 1:11:31 8:32 Sarah Jones 33 Apex, NC
5 124 1:15:45 9:03 Jordan Manges 32 St. John, VI
6 138 1:16:36 9:09 Carla Fernandez 30 St. Thomas, VI
7 144 1:17:00 9:12 Kelly Krause 32 St. Thomas, VI
8 157 1:17:51 9:18 Megan Foley 31 St. John, VI
9 167 1:18:22 9:21 Tina Evangelou 30 San Diego, CA
10 190 1:20:02 9:33 Niki Offutt 32 Fort Lauderdale, FL

Male Age Group: 30 to 34

1 2 49:45 5:57 Court Lilly 33 Cincinnati, OH
2 3 50:48 6:04 Jeremy Zuber 30 St. John, VI
3 12 57:58 6:56 Jereme Ransick 34 Newport, KY
4 15 58:44 7:01 Mark Conover 33 Arlington, VA
5 31 1:03:21 7:34 Trepp Gabbard 31 Denver, NC
6 35 1:04:37 7:43 Chip Clifton 33 North Palm Beach, FL
7 41 1:05:06 7:46 Brent Lynn 32 St. John, VI
8 46 1:05:38 7:50 P J Catalano 31 St. Thomas, VI
9 49 1:06:01 7:53 Joe Hernandez 32 St. John, VI
10 51 1:06:01 7:53 John Griffin 31 St. John, VI

Female Age Group: 35 to 39

1 45 1:05:31 7:49 Kathrin Midgley 37 Wayland, MA

2 50 1:06:01 7:53 Kasia Diericks 38 St. Thomas, VI
3 69 1:08:47 8:13 Elizabeth Conklin 35 St. Thomas, VI
4 93 1:12:35 8:40 Wendy Davis 35 St. John, VI
5 97 1:13:00 8:43 Lisa Parfitt 35 St. Thomas, VI
6 98 1:13:01 8:43 Joy Bryan-Silva 35 St. Thomas, VI
7 107 1:13:51 8:49 Melissa King 38 St. Thomas, VI
8 108 1:13:53 8:49 Ridge Benedum 35 Minneapolis, MN
9 115 1:14:24 8:53 Julie Brown 39 St. Thomas, VI
10 151 1:17:21 9:14 Susan Shipman 35 St. Croix, VI

Male Age Group: 35 to 39

1 6 54:31 6:31 Paul Jones 35 Apex, NC
2 9 56:41 6:46 Brad Dunlevy 37 Cold Springs, KY
3 10 57:10 6:50 Scott Bihl 37 Cincinnati, OH
4 24 1:01:24 7:20 Robert Standish 36 Wexford, PA
5 30 1:03:12 7:33 Jeff Kauffman 37 St. Thomas, VI
6 44 1:05:31 7:49 Corby Parfitt 35 St. Thomas, VI
7 48 1:05:43 7:51 Edward Shipman 37 St. Croix, VI
8 53 1:06:15 7:55 Eric Browne 39 St. Thomas, VI
9 57 1:06:45 7:58 Brad Kappel 37 St. Thomas, VI
10 87 1:12:07 8:37 Brent Williams 38 Tortola, BVI

Female Age Group: 40 to 44

1 38 1:05:00 7:46 C J Kim 42 Fort Thomas, KY
2 63 1:08:05 8:08 Doreen Evans 41 Evergreen, CO
3 73 1:09:24 8:17 Lisa Viergutz 42 Niles, MI
4 77 1:10:27 8:25 Michelle Lauterback 41 Sherborn, MA
5 139 1:16:42 9:10 Dianne Black 44 Fairfax, VA
6 187 1:19:44 9:31 Aimee Bell 41 Concord, MA
7 191 1:20:02 9:34 Tracy Brandon 40 Dublin, OH
8 206 1:21:09 9:41 Diane Jongue Lewis 43 St. Thomas, VI
9 227 1:22:41 9:52 Yelena Rogers 41 St. John, VI
10 229 1:22:43 9:53 Patty Coleman 43 St. Croix, VI

Male Age Group: 40 to 44

1 5 54:08 6:28 Doug McLucas 40 Westborough, MA
2 8 55:39 6:39 David Szeremet 43 Fort Thomas, KY
3 18 59:53 7:09 Jeffrey Moyer 41 Ann Arbor, MI
4 19 1:00:14 7:12 Sean Meade 40 Pinon, AZ
5 20 1:00:53 7:16 Mark Speets 42 Houston, TX
6 25 1:01:25 7:20 Glen Millar 43 St. Thomas, VI
7 33 1:04:00 7:39 Vincent Nunes 44 St. Thomas, VI
8 40 1:05:02 7:46 Timothy Henderson 41 Sayville, NY
9 56 1:06:45 7:58 Rob Rocke 41 New Haven, CT
10 62 1:07:53 8:07 Scott Steinback 44 East Falmouth, MA

Female Age Group: 45 to 49

1 146 1:17:09 9:13 Kay Reddy 49 Tortola, BVI
2 160 1:18:09 9:20 Cathy Clements 46 St. Thomas, VI
3 175 1:19:10 9:27 Monica Smith 46 West Roxbury, MA
4 184 1:19:35 9:30 Sally Blackmore 47 Tortola, BVI
5 198 1:20:16 9:35 Lynn Chill 49 Ooltewah, TN
6 237 1:23:26 9:58 Cindy Valle 47 Cypress, TX
7 261 1:24:45 10:07 Kerstin McConnell 46 St. Thomas, VI
8 276 1:25:38 10:14 Diane Weninger 46 Cumming, GA
9 345 1:30:50 10:51 Valerie Donaghue 48 St. John, VI
10 347 1:30:58 10:52 Alexandra Ewald 46 St. John, VI

Male Age Group: 45 to 49

1 23 1:01:06 7:18 Ted Patton 47 Duluth, MN
2 28 1:02:24 7:27 Adam Thill 45 St. John, VI
3 29 1:02:42 7:29 Clayton Griffin 45 Charleston, SC
4 61 1:07:51 8:06 Spencer Dickey 45 St. Thomas, VI
5 75 1:09:40 8:19 Richard McEvoy 47 Falmouth, MA
6 76 1:09:47 8:20 Bill Neil 46 St. John, VI
7 80 1:10:49 8:27 Steven Laplace 49 St. Thomas, VI
8 90 1:12:26 8:39 Jeff Miller 49 St. John, VI
9 103 1:13:25 8:46 Gregory Keith 45 St. Thomas, VI
10 116 1:14:36 8:55 Mike Bertrand 46 Air Ronge, Canada

Female Age Group: 50 to 54

1 118 1:14:41 8:55 Brenda Simpson 50 Queenstown, MD
2 173 1:19:04 9:27 Jodie Tainio 51 St. John, VI
3 189 1:19:56 9:33 Colette Convooy Monroe 53 STT, VI
4 214 1:21:36 9:45 Laura O'Connor 50 Fairfield, CT
5 216 1:21:51 9:46 Christine Meyer 52 St. John, VI
6 231 1:22:46 9:53 Eleanor Qualls 50 St. Thomas, VI
7 305 1:27:58 10:30 Elizabeth Kadison 50 St. Thomas, VI
8 414 1:35:42 11:26 Lesley Tosh 54 Birmingham, England
9 435 1:37:35 11:39 Sonia Boatwright 51 St. Thomas, VI
10 438 1:37:49 11:41 Eileen Victor 54 St. John, VI

Male Age Group: 50 to 54

1 47 1:05:40 7:51 Greg Smith 53 Bozeman, MT
2 52 1:06:01 7:53 Adrian Dale 52 Tortola, BVI
3 84 1:11:28 8:32 Luigi Costello 54 St. John, VI
4 89 1:12:25 8:39 Wayne Hewus 50 Lake Havasu City, AZ
5 109 1:14:10 8:51 Dave Mc Call 50 St. Thomas, VI

6 110 1:14:12 8:52 Peter Alter 51 St. John, VI
7 113 1:14:20 8:53 Sean O'Connor 51 Fairfield, CT
8 125 1:15:47 9:03 Richard Warburg 53 St. Thomas, VI
9 126 1:15:54 9:04 James Buyak 53 Greenland, NH
10 181 1:19:25 9:29 Michael Feierabend 51 St. John, VI

Female Age Group: 55 to 59

1 341 1:30:30 10:48 Cynthia Brown 58 Sullivans Is., SC
2 403 1:34:43 11:19 Lurane Worth 56 St. John, VI
3 462 1:40:30 12:00 Karen Radtke 57 St. John, VI
4 463 1:40:38 12:01 Diana Ripley 57 St. John, VI
5 476 1:41:17 12:06 Eva Geszler 58 Citrus Heights, CA
6 520 1:44:22 12:28 Jan Fielding 57 St. John, VI
7 545 1:46:54 12:46 Wendy Lindquist 57 St. Thomas, VI
8 577 1:49:23 13:04 Patricia Fisk 57 St. John, VI
9 587 1:50:45 13:13 Kathleen Stalter 57 Santa Rosa, CA
10 590 1:50:57 13:15 Marilyn Giard 58 Williston, VT

Male Age Group: 55 to 59

1 13 58:02 6:56 Bob Benedum 59 St. John
2 71 1:08:57 8:14 Steven Burkholder 59 St. John, VI
3 158 1:17:55 9:18 Steve Conley 55 St. John, VI
4 183 1:19:26 9:29 Donald Becker 55 St. John, VI
5 210 1:21:29 9:44 Ray Vallecillo 58 Beaufort, NC
6 220 1:22:04 9:48 Robert Thornthwaite 58 Sugar Ld, TX
7 253 1:24:27 10:05 Ralph Antolino 55 Columbus, OH
8 255 1:24:32 10:06 Brian Oneil 55 Naperville, IL
9 293 1:26:58 10:23 Paul Innes 55 Hamilton, NJ
10 297 1:27:23 10:26 Tom Pardini 55 Alexandria, VA

Female Age Group: 60 to 64

1 370 1:32:39 11:04 Marcia Stewart 62 St. John, VI
2 466 1:40:53 12:03 Cassandra Mallory 61 St. Thomas, VI
3 500 1:43:00 12:18 Jean Hale 62 Palm Harbor, FL
4 529 1:45:01 12:32 Judy Reilly 61 Brownfield, ME
5 559 1:47:46 12:52 Sharon Slocum 62 Stamford, CT
6 604 1:52:14 13:24 Kathe Molloy 61 Fort Collins, CO
7 612 1:53:06 13:30 Ann Soper 60 St. John, VI
8 650 1:56:18 13:53 Nilda Valentin 60 St. Thomas, VI
9 656 1:56:53 13:57 Susan Stair 63 St. John, VI
10 669 1:58:38 14:10 Bonnie Marzolf 64 Byn Mawr, PA

Male Age Group: 60 to 64

1 39 1:05:01 7:46 Bill Reilly 63 Brownfield, ME
2 94 1:12:56 8:43 Robert Slocum 61 Stamford, CT
3 117 1:14:38 8:55 Dave Mahar 60 Dowagiac, MI
4 159 1:18:05 9:20 Maurice Chabuz 61 St. John, VI
5 196 1:20:10 9:34 Fred Renner 61 St. John, VI
6 240 1:23:35 9:59 Jeff McCrave 64 St. John, VI
7 262 1:24:54 10:08 Miles Stair 61 St. John, VI
8 354 1:31:26 10:55 Albert Whittmeyer 63 St. Croix, VI
9 385 1:33:43 11:11 Elwyn Simmons 61 St. John, VI
10 400 1:34:17 11:16 David Sanger 61 Albany, CA

Female Age Group: 65 to 69

1 222 1:22:16 9:49 Patricia Mahoney 66 St. John, VI
2 610 1:52:44 13:28 Cecelia Carino 69 Denver, CO
3 686 2:02:20 14:36 Pat Torchia 66 St. Thomas, VI
4 723 2:08:21 15:19 Pauline Findlay 65 St. John, VI
5 765 2:15:33 16:11 Doris Andres 66 St. Thomas, VI

Male Age Group: 65 to 69

1 207 1:21:10 9:42 Adam Ross 67 East Falmouth, MA
2 299 1:27:29 10:27 Ronald Ledoux 68 Northborough, MA
3 333 1:29:56 10:44 Lasse Johansson 69 Vine. Haven, MA
4 334 1:29:56 10:44 Tom Austin 65 Williamsburg, VA
5 412 1:35:27 11:24 William Small 65 St. John, VI
6 444 1:38:17 11:44 Vincent Fuller 69 St. Thomas, VI
7 479 1:41:31 12:07 Niles Pearsall 68 St. Thomas, VI
8 510 1:43:46 12:23 Jim Wilcox 66 St. John, VI
9 549 1:47:14 12:48 Earle Ray 66 Vineyard Haven, MA
10 607 1:52:38 13:27 Gary Ford 66 Bethesda, MD

Female Age Group: 70 and Over

1 733 2:10:09 15:32 Ann Glenn 71 St. John, VI
2 740 2:10:39 15:36 Cathy Thorn 71 West Chester, PA
3 781 2:18:58 16:35 Patricia Varga 70 St. Thomas, VI
4 859 2:35:06 18:31 Velma Pullen 82 St. John, VI
5 868 2:42:10 19:22 Christine Williamson 72 Minnetonka
6 870 2:45:13 19:43 Diane Thomas 73 St. Thomas, VI

Male Age Group: 70 and Over

1 348 1:31:00 10:52 Marvin Glenn 73 St. John, VI
2 440 1:37:56 11:42 Bill Mooney 73 St. Thomas, VI
3 460 1:40:20 11:59 Mick Larsen 70 Amery, WI
4 668 1:58:35 14:09 Kent Savel 73 St. John, VI
5 677 2:00:06 14:20 William Fisk 73 St. John, VI
6 685 2:01:54 14:33 Ronnie Lee 73 St. John, VI

Annual CBYC Flotilla at Miss Vie's Campground To Benefit Guy Benjamin School on Saturday, March 26

The Coral Bay Yacht Club is hosting its annual Flotilla to benefit Guy Benjamin School on Saturday, March 26, at Miss Vie's Campground beach.

Come to the party by boat, for only \$40, or by car. To sail over and back, meet at the Coral Bay dinghy dock at 9 a.m. for a 9:30 a.m. departure.

To attend by car, come out from noon to 4 p.m. and pay only \$20 for a great afternoon of BBQ, local food, drinks and live music by Inner Visions. Don't miss out on the raffle for a chance to win \$500 cash.

Montessori Kids Festival Fish Fry Apr. 2

It's time for fun! The St. John Montessori School is hosting its annual Kids Festival and Fish Fry on Saturday, April 2, from noon to 5 p.m. at the school

Families can fill up on a healthy meal while having a great time with games, prizes, donkey rides and more. The school grounds are located at the John's Folly Learning Institute, just before Concordia. Call the school at 775-9594 for details or to volunteer.

ACC Sets New Shelter Visiting Hours

The Animal Care Center of St. John announces new hours for the shelter. Visiting hours at ACC's shelter are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The shelter is closed Sunday and Monday. For more information call the ACC at 774-1625.

Fire Service Revokes Burning Permits

V.I. Fire Service's Fire Marshal Leon Battiste notified the public last week that effective Monday, February 14, all previously issued burning permits were revoked.

There will be no issuance of new burning permits throughout the St. Thomas/St. John district until further notice. Residents are urged to be mindful of dry weather conditions and circumstances which make burning rubbish at this time extremely hazardous. Battiste apologized for any inconvenience.

Rotary Club of St. Thomas-Sunrise Scholarship Open to St. John Students

Rotary Club of St. Thomas-Sunrise each year awards a four-year scholarship to a Virgin Islands high school senior.

The Ronald R. Magnuson Scholarship is available to all St. Thomas and St. John students who have been accepted into the University of the Virgin Islands. Eligible students will need to have achieved at least a "B" average in high school, achieved satisfactory SAT scores, and demonstrate a need for financial assistance.

The Magnuson Scholarship pays for tuition, books and fees for four years as long the recipient is enrolled full time, maintain a satisfactory GPA and active in Rotaract

at UVI.

Interested seniors will need to complete the application and write an original essay on "What Is The Most Pressing Environmental Challenge Facing The Virgin Islands? What Is Your Solution?" Applications must be submitted along with three letters of recommendation by April 15, 2011.

All public and private high schools have been distributed the 2011 Ronald R. Magnuson Scholarship Application. Parents and students should contact Cheryl Rink at 774-2944 Ext. 279, or email crink@vilaw.com for more information on the Magnuson Scholarship.

Police Log

Friday, February 25

11:48 a.m. - An Estate Hard Labor resident c/r trespassing in Hansen Bay. Trespassing.

2:50 p.m. - An Animal Care Center of St. John official c/r animal cruelty. Animal cruelty.

11:20 p.m. - An Estate Peter Bay resident p/r loud music in Cruz Bay. Disturbance of the peace.

Saturday, February 26

3:05 a.m. - An Estate Grunwald resident p/r that a female purposely spilled her drink on her face and clothing. Simple assault.

10:15 p.m. - An Estate Peter Bay resident p/r a disturbance of the peace in Cruz Bay. Disturbance of the peace.

Sunday, February 27

9:00 a.m. - A resident of The Valley p/r that someone removed his 40-inch TV from his apartment. Grand larceny.

11:47 p.m. - A citizen c/r an auto accident in Estate Lower Carolina. Auto accident.

Monday, February 28

10:40 a.m. - A citizen p/r his cell phone stolen. Grand larceny.

Tuesday, March 1

8:00 a.m. - A citizen c/r loud music coming from a vehicle in Estate Fish Bay. Unfounded.

8:22 a.m. - An Estate Glucksberg resident p/r that a truck knocked off the side mirror of her vehicle. Hit and run.

9:03 a.m. - An Estate Pastory resident p/r that someone stole her bag from out of her vehicle. Grand larceny.

9:35 a.m. - A citizen p/r that her parked vehicle was struck. Hit and

run.

11:40 a.m. - An Estate Freeman's Ground resident p/r that someone stole her spare tire off her vehicle.

1:44 p.m. - VIPD Detective p/ at Leander Jurgen Command with one Edward Richards of Estate Power Boyd under arrest and charged with possession of stolen property. Bail was set at \$10,000 by order of the court. Unable to post bail, he was detained at Leander Jurgen Command and later transported to the Bureau of Corrections on St. Thomas to be remanded.

1:51 p.m. - VIPD Detective p/ with one Mariano Amaro of Estate Enighed under arrest and charged with possession of stolen property. Bail was set at \$10,000 by order of the court. Unable to post bail, he was detained at Leander Jurgen Command and later transported to the Bureau of Corrections on St. Thomas to be remanded.

4:36 p.m. - An employee of Morris deCastro Clinic c/requesting police assistance. Police assistance.

8:30 p.m. - The people of Virgin Islands r/ two individuals found in possession of an illegal controlled substance in the area of Meada's Plaza, Cruz Bay. Possession of a controlled substance.

9:58 p.m. - Badge #90 p/ at Leander Jurgen Command with one Kasiem Marsh of Estate Bellevue under arrest and charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute. Bail was set at \$10,000. Unable to post bail, he was detained at Leander Jurgen Command and later transported

to Bureau of Corrections on St. Thomas to be remanded.

9:58 p.m. - Badge #90 p/ at Leander Jurgen Command with one Adiso Henry of Calabash Boom under arrest and charged with simple possession of a controlled substance. Bail was set at \$500. Unable to post bail, he was detained at Leander Jurgen Command and later transported to Bureau of Corrections on St. Thomas to be remanded.

Wednesday, March 2

12:14 p.m. - A citizen c/r an auto accident in Cruz Bay. Auto accident.

Thursday, March 3

5:22 p.m. - A Cruz Bay resident c/r that her boyfriend was scaring her. Police assistance.

10:00 p.m. - An Estate Grunwald resident c/r being involved in an auto accident. Auto accident.

Friday, March 4

5:43 a.m. - A resident c/r that someone broke into the locked door of the public bathroom in Cruz Bay. Destruction of property.

7:20 a.m. - An Estate Chocolate Hole resident p/r that his neighbor was alleging that his dog killed her cat. Police assistance.

7:54 a.m. - A Calabash Boom resident p/r that her vehicle was damaged. Damage to a vehicle.

10:17 a.m. - A Calabash Boom resident p/r that someone damaged his vehicle. Damage to a vehicle.

10:30 a.m. - A resident of The Valley p/r that her husband threatened her. Disturbance of the peace, D.V.

CRIME STOPPERS U.S.V.I.

Organization Seeks Information on Recent 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

Between 9 p.m. on Monday February 21, and 9 a.m. the next day, two motorcycles were stolen. A 2008 Suzuki GSX-R1000 with license number M4500 was stolen from 16-15 Estate Adrian. It is black, bronze, and silver. A 2001 Suzuki GSX-R with license number M4491 was stolen from 13U Bellevue Village. It is white, silver, and blue with a red "R" on the front. The minimum reward for an arrest is \$525 plus 10 percent of the value of property recovered. The maximum reward is \$2,500.

St. Thomas

On Monday, January 17, at about 9:30 p.m., police responded to a report of shots fired in the area of Garden Street. Upon arrival, police found the lifeless body of Keith Andrews lying in the street.

At this time, police have no meaningful leads. Tell what you know so law enforcement can identify and arrest his killers. The minimum reward for the arrest of a murder suspect is \$1,500.

St. Croix

Incidents of domestic violence are increasing in the territory, and too often lives are being torn apart or lost. Whether it's physical or mental abuse, it must stop. If anyone knows of anyone in a relationship where harm is being done, but it has not been reported to law enforcement or any agency, let us know. A call could save their life.

Residents 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 multilingual.

If a tip leads to an arrest or the recovery of stolen property, illegal drugs, or weapons, tipsters will receive a cash reward to be paid according to their instructions. So far in 2011, residents have submitted almost twice as many tips per week than in 2009.

Ferry Schedules - Cruz Bay and Charlotte Amalie

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Every hour on the hour from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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Every hour on the hour from 6 a.m. to 12 a.m.

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Leaves Cruz Bay	Leaves Charlotte Amalie
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3:45 p.m.	5:30 p.m.

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Relay for Life Rakes in \$138,000



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Jaime Elliott

Event chair for the first-ever St. John Relay for Life Mary Bartolucci, center left, accepts an award from Fern LaBorde, director of the American Cancer Society St. Thomas/St. John Unit. The Relay for Life organizing committee celebrated their successful efforts to raise \$138,000 from the February 19 to 20 event.

Q&A: Bonny Corbeil

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the process of creating and passing a new Constitution. From what I understand, the island's outdated issues and lack of true representation has been discussed and addressed so many times that many people have simply "given up." What people miss seeing is that many leaders feel as frustrated as us — they recognize that there must be a better way to "deliver services" however we can't simply change laws.

Tradewinds: What do you think is the answer to this issue of poor representation?

Corbeil: I believe that government has to be driven much more from the bottom up. There needs to be a kind of island council on each of the unique islands as each are so uniquely different geographically, economically and even in their diversity of people who live and work there.

As things stand each is forced into a "one island fit all" bureaucratic centralized government on St. Thomas. This creates and limits the unique potential of each island and their special and unique resources. Very often those in power to make specific decisions for each island end up facing too much "resistance" by those citizens that love, work and live on each of those unique islands.

If an island council was elected to truly represent each aspect of the citizenry of each island, that might be the valuable information and input needed to make the kind of decisions that would facilitate more collaboration and team work for those people who truly are looking to improve our Virgin

Islands. As it stands, this frustration only fuels those who seek to divide, which I believe is a serious issue for our islands.

Tradewinds: What are some of the biggest lessons you have learned while working for government?

Corbeil: I have learned is that it is not easy governing islands! The costs are so much higher, simply logistics like travel to meetings are costly and time-consuming. I am hoping that we learn to utilize technology better with teleconferencing as well as conference calls as they can greatly decrease costs.

At the moment these costs have been a part of our economy so it is not so easy making this shift as it impacts so many businesses.

I have also recognized that there are so many different levels of skills in communication within government. I personally believe that communication is everything. Without clear communication it quite simply is impossible to problem-solve. Getting everyone clearly on the same page is imperative to create action. This requires honest dialog and consensus, not an easy goal to attain, however without consensus very little can be done.

Tradewinds: Will you continue to be involved in community activism on St. John?

Corbeil: Absolutely. My love for St. John and this community continues, especially in regards to our youth. In fact, I am busier than ever in those regards as I have partnered with a number of others to really make an impact as a youth advocate. The community will find more out about these initiatives very soon.

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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, March 8

V.I. National Park Archaeologist Ken Wild will be the guest speaker at the St. John Historical Society's next meeting at 7 p.m. at the Bethany Moravian Church Hall.

Wednesday, March 9

The Island Green Building Association will host a public presentation on the second floor of The Marketplace refreshments at 5 p.m. the guest speaker at 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 12

All are welcome to join the St. John Historical Society in a relaxing potluck picnic at the Oppenheimer Pavilion on Saturday at noon.

The 25th Annual Giffit Hill School Auction will be at the Westin Resort and Villas.

Monday, March 14

The next Coral Bay Community Council planning discussion series meeting will be at 6 p.m. in room six at Guy Benjamin School in Coral Bay

Tuesday, March 15

The St. John Film Society has changed the venue of its March screening to Sputnik's in Coral Bay. Join the group for a free screening of two films starting at 7 p.m.

March 18-19

The 9th annual Johnnie

Walker Blues Festival will feature two nights of celebrity concerts in the Coral Bay ball field starting at 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 26

The Coral Bay Yacht Club is hosting its annual Flotilla to benefit Guy Benjamin School at Miss Vie's Campground.

Monday, March 28,

SJCF's annual meeting is scheduled at the Fish Trap Restaurant. A dinner will be hosted at 6 p.m. with the meeting kicking off at 7 p.m. and the community is invited.

Through March 31

An Exhibition of Fine Art will be hosted during the month of March at the Caribbean Museum Center for the Arts in Frederiksted. The exhibition can be viewed through March 31 during the hours of 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, except for cruise ship days when hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 2

It's time for fun! The St. John Montessori School is hosting it's annual Kids Festival and Fish Fry from noon to 5 p.m. at the school

Saturday, April 16

The 14th Annual Julius E. Sprauve School Benefit Gala will be at Caneel Bay Resort.

ALCOHOLICS 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 meetings 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.

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

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HABITAT EXPANSION

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- 1 Building front
- 7 Tube commercials
- 12 Selective breeding site
- 20 Dreamy guy
- 21 Opponent
- 22 Waters off Buffalo
- 23 Honor given by a mayor
- 25 1953 Frankie Laine hit
- 26 — Island (old immigration gateway)
- 27 Not — bet
- 28 Rock music subcategory
- 29 "ER" actress Laura
- 30 Year's 365
- 31 Hillary Clinton, e.g.
- 36 Ball caller
- 38 Port of Cuba
- 39 — now or never!
- 40 Lower back's area
- 44 Sty dwellers
- 46 Phi follower
- 49 Yoko of "Milk and Honey"
- 50 98-Down's partner in comedy
- 51 Mama's other half
- 52 Is sorry about
- 53 Walesa of Solidarity
- 55 Those elected
- 56 More ogreish
- 58 "And I mean fast!"
- 59 Age-old
- 61 Western film for which Burl Ives won an Oscar
- 64 Isn't able

65 Magic-using illness cures

- 66 Kilt wearer
- 67 '51 Cesar Romero film
- 70 Iroquois tribesmen
- 73 Falco or Sedgwick
- 74 Heard things
- 75 "How about that!"
- 76 Craps cubes
- 77 Ward (off)
- 78 Make fun of
- 79 Astronauts' garments
- 82 Whodunit cry
- 83 Grid six-pointers
- 84 Salmon hue
- 85 "Cats 101" channel
- 88 Mu — pork
- 89 Unemotional
- 90 Internet access co.
- 91 Hit Nintendo game for the Wii
- 97 Captain of the Pequod
- 101 Bara of silent films
- 102 Continuity interrupter
- 103 Yale Daily News reader
- 104 Cybernotes
- 105 Like Russia
- 107 Big annual beauty contest
- 111 Contacts via a letter
- 112 Ready if required
- 113 Intrude
- 114 Vending guys
- 115 Fry a bit
- 116 Appealed to God

DOWN

- 1 Simulated
- 2 Writer — Rogers St. Johns
- 3 In a shy way

4 Used against U-boats, e.g.

- 5 Spanish for "God"
- 6 SC hours
- 7 Ditchdiggers
- 8 Church officer's residence
- 9 Prefix for the birds?
- 10 "What's up wit —?"
- 11 Foxy
- 12 Like sludge
- 13 Forbidden
- 14 Island guitar
- 15 Removes from a roster
- 16 Deceptive moves
- 17 Sporting site
- 18 Bolt variety
- 19 Edwin of the Reagan cabinet
- 24 Weeding tool
- 28 Period in history
- 31 Ankle injury
- 32 Sinful
- 33 Chinese "way"
- 34 Novelist Brashares
- 35 Mozart's "The Marriage of —"
- 37 — de mer
- 40 "Whatever — wants ..."
- 41 Not in cipher
- 42 Heelless slip-ons
- 43 Litter's littlest
- 44 Is suspended
- 45 Oily org.?
- 46 Caretaker
- 47 Grief
- 48 Early Cosby TV series
- 51 Palette filler
- 52 Rotten
- 54 Implied subtly
- 56 Internet — (viral phenomena)

57 "My People" author

- Abba
- 60 Plus others: Abbr.
- 61 Get ideas
- 62 Finger locale
- 63 Draw on
- 65 In a rut
- 67 Remaining
- 68 Heavy metallic element
- 69 1200 hours
- 70 Eye, in Nice
- 71 Salary after taxes
- 72 See 99-Down
- 75 Texas river or county
- 79 — monster (lizard type)
- 80 Looks upon with a grin
- 81 — -mo (replay option)
- 84 Sentence units
- 85 — Z (the gamut)
- 86 Holiday quaff
- 87 Shady walk
- 88 Calm down
- 89 Tiny drink
- 91 Fricassees
- 92 "Star Trek" role
- 93 Risk
- 94 Quartz used in marbles
- 95 Babbled
- 96 Mark, as a ballot box
- 98 50-Across' partner in comedy
- 99 With 72-Down, air passenger's preference
- 100 Be in need of sutures
- 104 — -popular
- 106 Doctrine
- 107 Apr. and Jul.
- 108 — sense
- 109 R followers
- 110 Devilish kid

Church Directory

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For Devotions and Study Circles, call 714-1641
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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
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of Latter-day Saints**
Sun. 9 a.m., on St. Thomas . 776-2379
Sun., 5 p.m., STJ, Lumberyard

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

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Saturdays (Español), 10 a.m. Sundays,
340-715-0530

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Tuesday 7 p.m. Bible Study 693-8884

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776-6731

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Sunday 10 a.m, 693-8830

Seventh Day Adventist
Saturdays, 779-4477

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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
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"Villa Meritage" - a private oasis nestled into the verdant hillside overlooking Hart Bay, Chocolate Hole & beyond to St. Thomas & offshore cays. Facing west for stunning sunsets, the 4 bedroom pool home with Jacuzzi offers a separate one bedroom cozy cottage (built in 2000), with its own private Jacuzzi. Beautifully furnished & lavishly decorated this home is a must see. **\$1.5M**

"Villa Tramonto" - An elegant contemporary styled villa located high atop a level site within the gated community of Virgin Grand Estates. Built in 2010, the stately fully air conditioned 4 bedroom home offers sweeping water & sunset views from Great Cruz Bay to St. Thomas & beyond. Large pool & entertainment deck, underground utilities and paved access roads. **\$2.67M**



"El Cielo" - This new masonry home has an ideal location in every way. Midway between Cruz Bay & Coral Bay this 4 bedroom home is perched on a flat ridge just above Upper Peter Bay & has National Park land to the north and east to insure quiet and privacy. Graceful arches frame the sweeping views from Lovango Cay to Jost van Dyke. A large deck with pool is accessed from the living room & master bedroom. Features include custom mahogany doors & windows, air conditioned bedrooms, & an office. **\$2.39M.**



"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 & idyllic tropical site. Two 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 and a sunken spa. Located right on a sandy beach with good snorkeling. **\$1.295M.**



"Squire's Cottage" - Is a delightful and whimsical stone cottage with separate guest quarters in Chocolate Hole West, a short drive from Cruz Bay. Features include fine local stone and brick work, Turkish travertine floors, brick courtyard, custom light fixtures, large closets, custom hard wood doors & windows, stainless appliances, cathedral ceilings, slate roof and deeded rights to two beaches. The one level main house is handicapped friendly. Separate guest apartment. **\$1.299M**



"Bo Atabay" - a new solid masonry pool home in a quiet & private location on Seagrave Hill. The spacious, open style floor plan features a central great room, kitchen & dining area flanked by a master bedroom suite on each side for guest privacy. There is space below for a proposed one bedroom apartment. The grounds are beautifully landscaped with stone walls and lush gardens that surround the sunny pool and entertainment deck. **\$1.35M**



"Cloud 9 Villa" - Spectacular sunsets and breathtaking views over Pillsbury Sound to St. Thomas and south over Great Cruz Bay are highlights of this masonry home with pool, spa, air conditioning, Wi-Fi, & large, new sun deck with gazebo. The lot is almost flat and tropical landscaping abounds. Two bedrooms adjoin the pool deck and a comfy loft is accessed from the living room. A cool location high on Gift Hill and Access is paved all the way. Cloud 9 Villa is a very popular vacation rental. **\$1.35M**



"Surfside" - This is a rare chance to own a home in the exclusive Reef Bay enclave. Surfside is a beautifully appointed Mediterranean style three bedroom, three bath pool villa situated on the edge of undeveloped park land with fabulous ocean views and breezes. Stroll via pathway to secluded white sand beach from this oversized lot. Very successful rental home with plans for another 2x2 villa with separate entrance. Price reduced to **\$1,550,000!**

"VOYAGES BUILDING" - combination commercial and residential property in the heart of Coral Bay. Located next to the Cocoloba Shopping Center, this is an ideal location for a restaurant, retail shops, or professional offices. First floor restaurant space is fully equipped and ready to go and there are two, two bedroom apartments on the second floor with a pool on the property. Just across the road from the waterfront, with views of anchored boats, cool breezes and parking. **\$1.9M.**

Mango Terrace Villas - Brand new and spacious condos on a hillside overlooking the turquoise waters of the Caribbean. All units have spacious interiors, ample decks from which to enjoy the cool easterly breezes & expansive water views. Amenities include private laundry, private decks, granite, counters, travertine floors, large shared pool and deck. Only six units in two buildings with proximity to Cruz Bay Town & Frank Bay beach. Reasonable financing available. **\$650,000 to \$1.35M.**

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Great Deals: Seagrave Hill - \$85,000 & \$99,000, Calabash Boom lot with fantastic water views for just **\$145,000**, Bethany building lot over looking the Westin reduced to **\$99,000**, Hansen Bay - 18 acre waterfront development with subdivision permit, great ocean views. **\$2.99M**

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CBR HOME LISTINGS

Reduced! REEF BAY VIEW - Absolutely stunning easterly views of the Nat'l Pk & cooling tradwinds can be yours. 4 bd/3 bath, pool, spa, rental history. **\$1,395,000.**

SEASCAPE - Fabulous location on Bovacap Point! Spacious 2 bd main house w/lap pool & spa, plus a separate caretaker's cottage. Panoramic views, privacy & successful vacation rental. **\$1,095,000.**

GOLDEN DRAGON - Beautiful stone villa w/exceptional craftsmanship. 4 bds/4 baths, infinity pool, multi patios & decks, lush gardens, Pt. Rendezvous location. **Reduced to \$1,925,000.**

LIZARD HILL - A one of a kind villa, high above Cinnamon Bay & surrounded by Nat'l Pk. land. Enjoy the exclusive privacy, views to die for, gorgeous gardens, & easy access from this 3 bd/3 bath, with pool & caretaker's cottage nestled on over 1 acre in Catherineberg. **\$3,100,000.**

BLUE TANG - Charming, turnkey, rental villa in Great Cruz Bay. Privacy, vibrant sunsets, 60' covered deck overlooking sunny pool, 2 bd/2 baths, great kitchen, excellent floor plan, & terrific location. **\$1,295,000.**

GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY - Apt. building w/adjacent parcels in Cruz Bay, newly renovated & well maintained. Only **\$490,000.**

WATERFRONT with DOCK - Masonry 3 bed/2bath home on lg. flat lot, with direct access to Fish Bay at your doorstep. Now only **\$920,000.**

AURORA - Enjoy 180 views, from Great Cruz to St. Thomas, from this masonry 4 bd/ 4 bath villa in Contant Pt. Great privacy, pool, multiple outdoor patios, excellent vacation rental history. **\$1,995,000.**

VILLA ROMANCE - New, exquisitely crafted, luxury villa, features a 30' pool in a tropical courtyard setting, 4 private bed/bath suites, chef's kitchen, A/C, gated entry & custom details throughout. All the bells & whistles for **\$2,150,000.**

GREAT EXPECTATIONS - 7 bd/7.5 baths, 2 swimming pools, 2 hot tubs, tennis court, walk to Chocolate Hole beach, impressive vacation rental history. **\$2,999,500.**

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REDUCED! - Well built Bordeaux Mt. home w/ 3 bd/2 bath, lg. covered porch, southerly views, lg. trees, very gentle slope, room for expansion. **\$525,000.**

CHOCOLATE HOLE - Unique ruins of 1700's Great House, with a 1960's home on a beautiful 1.42 acre lot. **\$799,000.**

POINT RENDEZVOUS - Newer masonry villa w/easterly views to Ram Head, 3 bd, 2 baths, lg. covered deck, spa, vacation rental history, room for expansion. **\$1,595,000.**

WINDSONG - Stately Boatman Pt. villa, w/separate cottage, situated on a 1ac parcel w/panoramic views. 6 bdrms., 7 baths, huge pool, fully furnished. **\$3,495,000.**

A BEST BUY! - Well built, poured concrete cottage w/ lovely covered wrap-around porch in Est. Carolina. Tile floors, **CONTRACTED** for future garage & expansion. Only **\$349,000.**

STONE HOUSE - Spectacular Coral Bay views, 3 bd/ 3 baths, gorgeous stonework, covered rotunda, freeform pool, vacation rental history, easy access. **\$1,620,000.**

BOATMAN POINT - Masonry 4 bd. home on spectacular 1 ac. waterfront site with amazing views & outstanding neighborhood. **\$2,795,000.**

CBR BUSINESS LISTINGS

JOE'S DINER - St. John's oldest restaurant is looking for a new owner. Serving breakfast, lunch & drinks since 1972, and located in the center of Cruz Bay. Call CBR.

FABRIC MILL - Very successful Mongoose Junction business, est. 1982. \$150,000 includes inventory, equipment, & owner will train.

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SELENE'S - Ideal in town location, w/parking, for living/ rental or business. Terrific views. **Reduced to \$399K!**

GALLOW'S POINT CONDO - Waterfront, 1 bd/1bath condo in resort setting, pool, beach. Only **\$485K.**

CBR LAND LISTINGS

LUSH BORDEAUX MT. parcels w/views. **\$150K-\$285K.**

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\$1,500,000

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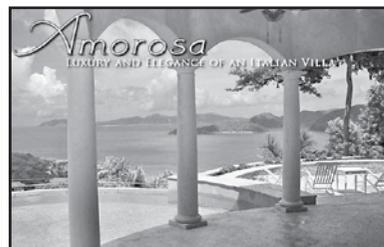
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Lack of Sidewalk Makes Cruz Bay Dangerous

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

While reports of a pedestrian being struck by a vehicle along the Cruz Bay waterfront last week were unconfirmed, residents continued to lament the lack of a sidewalk in one of the island's busiest areas.

"Why is public safety being put on the back-burner," asked Dan Boyd.

Cruz Bay lost one of its only and most traversed sidewalks in early February when Department of Public Works' contractor Apex Construction installed a tall beige fence around the Frank Powell Park.

The fence was installed in anticipation of renovations to the Cruz Bay park, but residents questioned why the fence also blocked off the sidewalk. The problem could be easily fixed, according to Boyd.

"They could move the fence — just move it back four feet," he

"It would make a huge difference for public safety. That road is scary now, it really is. If someone gets hit, the onus would be back on the government."

— Dan Boyd
St. John resident

said. "Those four feet would make the area much safer. It would take two guys maybe one day to do it."

"It would make a huge difference for public safety," said Boyd. "That road is scary now, it really is. If someone gets hit, the onus would be back on the government."



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Jaime Elliott

St. John residents and visitors are forced to walk in the street in front of the busy Loredon Boynes Sr. Ferry dock while Frank Powell Sr. Park is renovated.

Butterfly Garden Reopens as Part of Coral World

St. John Tradewinds

Coral World Ocean Park recently expanded its operations by re-opening the former Butterfly Farm at Havensight as the Butterfly Garden.

"We are pleased to be able to bring this attraction back to life," Coral World General Manager Trudie Prior said. "We know many locals were disappointed when the Butterfly Farm closed."

The Butterfly Garden originally opened in 2005 under the ownership of Butterfly Farm LLC which has operations in Aruba and St. Maarten. The company closed the Butterfly Farm in July 2010 because it was not achieving financial expectations.

"We saw a benefit in offering Coral World with the Butterfly Garden as a combined ticket, tour, and enhanced membership category," said Prior. "Coral World has very limited space for expansion so we view the Butterfly Garden as an off-site



St. John Tradewinds News Photo

Residents and visitors alike will be delighted by butterflies at the Butterfly Garden at Havensight.

exhibit or extension of Coral World."

In addition to re-opening the Butterfly Garden, Coral World has brought Shawn Carcelli, the "Bird Lady," from Paradise Point to the Butterfly Garden.

Carcelli offers daily bird shows and photo opportunities on the porch at the entrance.

Admission to the Butterfly Garden includes the bird show and a guided tour of the butterfly enclosure.

"We have plans to enhance the landscaping around the current facility to attract local butterflies and hummingbirds," said Prior.

With this improvement, visi-

tors will be able to view exotic butterflies inside the enclosure and walk paths on the outside to view local varieties.

Coral World has rehired most of the former Butterfly Farm staff. The manager of the Butterfly Farm was from off-island. Coral World has reassigned one of its existing staff members,

Sarah Stuve, to manage the new Butterfly Garden.

"Sarah's long-term experience caring for zoological specimens, including over two years caring for animals at Coral World, made her a natural choice to lead the staff at the Butterfly Garden," Prior said.

The Butterfly Garden encourages school groups to visit and currently offers an art program taught by Nina Cohen called "Parent and Me" for preschoolers.

The Butterfly Garden is located adjacent to Havensight Mall and the West Indian Company Limited cruise ship dock. It is currently open seven days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. although the schedule from May through October will vary.

Admission for locals is \$9 adults and \$5 for children (children under 3 are free). Joint Coral World-Butterfly Garden annual memberships are also available. For more information call 715-3366.