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Hensely Sonson and Eunice Patris Arrested for Possession with Intent to Distribute

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Two males and one female, including one high school student were arrested for Possession of Controlled Substances on separate occasions last week.

On Monday, January 9, Hensely Sonson, 29, and Eunice Patris, 30, were arrested at about 12:30 p.m. after attempting to sell controlled substances to off-duty police officers in the vicinity of Vesta Gade in Cruz Bay, St. John.

Sonson was found to be in possession of two small plastic bags of a substance that tested positive as cocaine and a small plastic bag of a substance that tested positive as marijuana. Sonson also had various drug paraphernalia in his possession.

Both Sonson and Patris were



Eunice Patris



Hensely Sonson

held on \$10,000 bail each and remanded to the Bureau of Corrections on St. Thomas pending further court action.

The 17-year-old minor was arrested on the campus of Charlotte Amalie High School at about 3 p.m. on Wednesday, January 11,

after school monitors observed suspicious behavior.

The student was found to be in possession of seven small plastic bags of marijuana. He was arrested and released into his parents' custody pending his appearance in Juvenile Court.

Kids First! Supports 20/20 Vision in Children

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Kids First!, a VI based non-profit which supports education on St. John, announced last week that it has formed a partnership with Island Eye Care, to provide free eye care for needs-based children on St. John.

Kids First! has provided a \$2,500 grant to fund this initiative.

Using this grant, Island Eye Care, formerly known as St. John Eye Care, will perform free eye exams for children both at St. John clinics and schools. If eye

glasses are required and the parents are unable to pay, Island Eye Care will use this grant to offset some or all of the costs.

"Children face enough challenges mastering the skills necessary for school and beyond," said Bruce Claffin, Kids First! president. "That task becomes far more difficult when the student is burdened by problems with eyesight. This program makes it possible for every child on St. John to enter school with the eyesight necessary for success".

"It's great for me to be able

to serve the community by going into the island schools and screening the children for eye diseases and vision difficulties," said Dr. Craig Friedenber, owner of Island Eye Care. "Kids First!'s grant will make it possible for many children, whose parents or guardians would otherwise be unable to afford it, to have corrected vision."

To arrange an eye exam or learn more about this program, contact Dr. Friedenber at 779-2019. To learn more about Kids First! go to www.kidsfirststj.org.

ACC Annual Meeting Set for Jan. 18

The Animal Care Center of St. John will host its annual meeting on Wednesday, January 18, at 6 p.m. at the Giffit Hill School lower school great room. The public is invited to attend to hear the President's Report.

Music, Art, Craft Presentation Jan. 19

Guy Benjamin School officials are hosting music, art and craft presentations on Thursday, January 19, starting at 1 p.m.

Stop by the school and hear from local musicians and learn from St. John artists and craftspeople. For more information call the Coral Bay public elementary school at 776-6242.

Penalty and Interest Waiver for 2008 Property Taxes Ends January 20

The Office of the Lieutenant Governor advised Virgin Islands property owners last week that pursuant to Act. No. 7241, penalties and interest will be charged on the 2008 bills beginning January 20, 2012.

The 2008 property tax bills were issued in July 2011 and became delinquent on October 20, 2011.

"Notwithstanding the penalty and interest provisions of Title 29 Virgin Islands Code, section 2494, no interest or penalty may be levied on any assessment for the property tax years 2006, 2007, and 2008 for six months after the date of issuance of the respective year's tax assessment," according to the act.

Virgin Islands property owners are encouraged to pay their 2008 property tax bills before January 20, 2012 in order to avoid the assessment of penalty and interest. After that date, penalty and interest charges will be assessed.

For more information, contact the Office of the Tax Collector at 776-6737 on St. John.

Christmas for Animals Set for Jan. 21

The St. John Animal Care Center's Annual Christmas for the Animals fundraiser gala will be Saturday evening, January 21, at A La Mer villa overlooking Great Cruz Bay.

The "Snow Ball" will be island fancy and will feature a live band. All proceeds will go to fund the ACC's important work for the neglected and abandoned animals of St. John.

UVI President Dr. David Hall Will Be Keynote Speaker at Friends of VINP Annual Meeting on January 22

University of the Virgin Islands President Dr. David Hall will be the keynote speaker at the Friends of V.I. National Park's annual meeting on Sunday, January 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. at T'ree Lizards Restaurant at Cinnamon Bay Campground.

The afternoon will also feature VINP Superintendent Mark Hardgrove's State of the Park address as well as the Friends of VINP's annual report from president Joe Kessler.

Light refreshments will be served. Parking at Cinnamon Bay is limited and attendees are asked to park at the VINP Maintenance parking lot by Mongoose Junction. Shuttle service will be provided from there. For more information call Friends at 779-4940.

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After Collision with Ferry, Man Stable But Still in ICU

Local resident Russ Kerr remains in the ICU in Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Suffering severe head trauma after being struck by a ferry boat, St. John resident Russ Kerr was airlifted to Jackson Memorial just after midnight on January 7, where he remains in stable condition but under close supervision in the Intensive Care Unit.

Kerr was driving his 12-foot inflatable dinghy early Friday morning, January 6, when he was struck by the *Lady Caneel II* ferry en route to Caneel Bay Resort.

The marine collision did not toss Kerr overboard, and his deflated inflatable dinghy was towed to shore with help from a third vessel, explained U.S. Coast Guard spokesperson Ricardo Castrodad.

"USCG and Marine Safety Detachment received notification from the *Lady Caneel II* around 6:05 a.m. on the morning of the incident January 6, that the ferry had struck a dinghy that was being piloted by Russ Kerr," said Castrodad. "The man was not thrown into the water. When the ferry ran over the dinghy Mr. Kerr was still on board and the *Lady Caneel II* made arrangements

with another vessel in the area to take him shore side where EMS personnel rendered assistance and he was transported to R.L. Schneider Hospital on St. Thomas."

Kerr spent Friday night in the St. Thomas hospital while friends and family members tried to find a nearby medical facility with a trauma center which could handle his injuries. Kerr suffered a broken arm and broken ribs along with severe head trauma.

The St. John resident, who ran an information booth in Cruz Bay across from the U.S. Post Office, was finally airlifted to Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami around 1 a.m. on Sunday morning, January 8. As of press time, Kerr remained in the ICU at Jackson with his children at his side.

Family members created a Prayers for Russ Kerr page on Facebook, to keep friends updated on Kerr's condition and also allowing them to offer condolences and words of encouragement.

As Kerr battles back from his injuries, USCG officials continued investigating the incident, explained Castrodad.

"We received notification after the inci-



Russ Kerr

dent had taken place and from a search and rescue standpoint there was nothing to respond to," said Castrodad. "Our USCG personnel still went to the scene around 8 a.m. that morning to begin the investigation of the incident, which is ongoing."

As part of the investigation, USCG officials will conduct drug and alcohol tests on

the *Lady Caneel II* captain and first mate, who were the only two aboard the ferry, Castrodad added.

Investigators will also take a look at Kerr's dinghy, according to Castrodad.

"As part of the fact finding aspect of the investigation, one of the things the investigators looked for when they looked over the dinghy was navigation lights," said the USCG spokesperson. "They did not see any type of lights on board as far as the dinghy. They will be looking into that."

USCG's initial assessment showed Kerr's dinghy deflated with damage across the bow and toward the engine, according to Castrodad.

The *Lady Caneel II*, which was hauled out of the water for several days for the assessment, only had a few indentations on her bow and some scuffing of paint, Castrodad added.

"At this point the investigation is still ongoing and these types of investigations usually take a few weeks and sometimes a month to do all of the fact finding," said the USCG spokesperson.

Solar Power Ideal for Going Off Power Grid, Boyd Tells IGBA Members

By Andrea Milam
St. John Tradewinds

Rising WAPA rates leave V.I. residents frustrated and their wallets drained, but there's a way to live without the power company, 15-year Lovango resident Dan Boyd told a packed crowd at the Island Green Building Association's Thursday, January 12, annual meeting at The Marketplace.

Boyd, who has lived off the grid on Lovango Cay for 15 years, employs a combination of wind and solar power to keep his island home running.

Wind generators, however, are not ideal for generating power on St. John, he explained, and the process to install one is arduous at best.

Fish and Wildlife must first visit and approve the site when a homeowner wants to install a wind generator. The entire system must be engineered and approved by the Department of Planning and Natural Resources, and a DPNR inspector must visit during construction to approve the process.

"Wind power is not that good on St. John," said Boyd. "An average



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Lovango Cay resident Dan Boyd tells IGBA members about living off the grid.

of 15 miles per hour is ideal, and our winds tend to range from 9.2 to 13.2 miles per hour. I believe that solar is the answer here."

While initial startup costs can be quite high, a homeowner who purchases enough solar panels to supply the maximum set by WAPA of 10 kilowatts can expect a return on their investment within less than four years, according to Boyd's calculations.

There are several configurations one can use when generating

their own power, Boyd explained: off the grid, where a homeowner is responsible for generating and storing all of their own power; grid tie, where any extra power generated goes to WAPA in exchange for credits; grid tie with power backup, where a battery bank takes over if WAPA fails; and grid fallback, which allows a homeowner to switch to grid power when their batteries are low.

It's not hard to see how the current local rate of 48 cents per

kilowatt hour adds up quickly to outrageous power bills, Boyd explained.

"It costs approximately \$34.50 per month to leave one ceiling fan on all the time," he said. "The average refrigerator costs \$80 per month to run."

For those who don't have the cash necessary to implement a solar system at their home, there are ways to cut down on power usage.

A full refrigerator uses less energy than an empty one, Boyd explained. Additionally, residents should beware of "vampire appliances" like cell phone chargers, televisions and cable boxes, which draw power even when they aren't on or charging.

"The quickest and easiest solution is to plug these in to a power strip, and turn off the strip when they aren't in use," said Boyd.

Regardless of whether residents decide to use alternative power or cut back on their power consumption, it's obvious that such changes can alleviate the pressure of rising power costs, Boyd explained.

"We've got the highest power rates in America and I don't see

it going any lower," he said. "If you've got the money in the bank to do solar you're crazy not to do it, because WAPA rates will keep going up."

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Henry White, (above left) at left, with VINP Superintendent Mark Hardgrove and Sharon Coldren, and Dr. Mercedes Dullum, (above right) at right, with Donna Roberts, center, and Debra Liburd.

Acting Commissioners of Health and Police Hear from St. John Residents at Meet and Greet

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Acting V.I. Police Department Commissioner Henry White got an earful last week from St. John residents fed up with violence on Cruz Bay streets and excessive noise in Coral Bay.

About 50 residents filled the Cruz Bay Battery to meet White and Acting V.I. Department of Health Commissioner Dr. Mercedes Dullum during a meet and greet event on Tuesday evening, January 10.

"I moved here from Florida and the transition has been good because we've been coming here for so long and we actually own property on St. John," said Dullum.

The Acting Health Commissioner — who, along with White, faced the Senate Committee on Rules and Judiciary last week — is focusing on learning all she can about the department she will head.

"Right now I'm trying to learn about the department and focusing on gathering as much information as I can," said Dullum. "The department has a huge regulatory role and before any changes come, we're going to get a handle on everything going on now."

The recent upheavals at Morris deCastro Clinic in Cruz Bay — which stopped offering services when nurses protested working with the clinic administrator — are over, according to Dullum.

"The clinic is open and all of the services are available," she said.

The former administrator was transferred to a facility on St. Thomas, Dullum added.

While Dullum shook hands and spoke with many residents at the meet and greet, an overwhelming number of attendees came out to vent their frustrations to Acting VIPD Commissioner White.

"I'm having a lot of problems in Coral Bay," said Kenneth Marsh. "I can't rest at night with the noise. I need some help."

"The whole community is suffering from the music playing until 5:30 a.m.," said Marsh. "This is happen-

ing every single night. Someone needs to do something."

Coral Bay also needs a police presence, Marsh told the acting commissioner.

"There is no police protection after 6 p.m.," he said. "When you call the police station it takes one-and-a-half hours for them to get there. This is a serious problem."

Laurie Vankuren, who lives in downtown Cruz Bay, asked White to help with the escalating crime in town.

"I have lived in Cruz Bay for almost 20 years and it's never been this bad," said Vankuren. "There is drug dealing going on right in the open. It's gotten to the point where I'm afraid."

"I've lived here a long time and I've never been afraid before," Vankuren said. "It's going on right outside our doors. You can hear everything; it's scary."

Most residents complaining about the downtown Cruz Bay area were speaking of the street which runs from Connections to the U.S. Post Office, where several people have recently been stabbed and beaten.

"It's such a small downtown area, yet it seems that the local police are not getting a handle on this," said Vankuren. "I just don't want to be afraid anymore. If tourists are afraid to walk down the streets at night, they're not going to come back."

Several residents asked White to ensure additional foot patrols in the area as a way to keep drug deals off the streets. White listened to residents' concerns and explained that the issue is bigger than the just the VIPD.

"There has to be a concerted effort to address this," said the Acting VIPD Commissioner. "We have to do our job too, but this is not just a police issue. One thing I can tell you is that we will do our jobs, but we need to have people on board working with us."

VIPD officers are often too easy on criminals, explained Theodora Moorehead.

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Calypso Charters Hosting Benefit Cruise for Russ Kerr on January 27

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Calypso Catamaran Charters is hosting a benefit sunset cruise for Russ Kerr — who was injured in a ferry accident and airlifted to Miami — on Friday, January 27.

The sunset cruise will be aboard *Bad Kitty/Calypso* on Friday, January 27, at 4:45 p.m. Attendees should meet in the area of Margarita Phil's prior to boarding.

All proceeds will go toward Kerr's medical expenses. There is a donation of \$60 per person and any additional donations would be appreciated.

Please RSVP by January 25 to 777-7245 to make reservations. Please pay with only cash or checks.

Bureau of Internal Revenue Increases Rental Car Surcharge from \$2 to \$5

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Claudette Watson-Anderson, CPA, Director of the Virgin Islands Bureau of Internal Revenue, reminded every person who rents a vehicle that the rental surcharge has increased from \$2 per day to \$5 per day, effective January 1.

All rental car businesses are reminded that they are responsible for collecting the motor vehicle rental surcharge, by placing it as a separate item on the statement given to the person who rents the car.

The Vehicle Rental Surcharge returns are due on the 30th day after the end of each month. Questions concerning the vehicle rental surcharge should be directed to the Office of Chief Counsel at 715-1040, ext 2249.

Free HPV Vaccines, HIV and Hepatitis C Testing Offered at Myrah Keating Smith Heath Center on January 21

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Facing decreased budgets and dwindling government resources, health officials are banding together to continue to be able to offer the public vital free services.

The Department of Health and HOPE Inc. are partnering with Myrah Keating Smith Community Health Center officials to offer free vaccines for the human papilloma virus (HPV), and HIV and Hepatitis C testing on Saturday, January 21, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the health center.

"Basically what we're doing at Myrah Keating is we have partnered with HOPE Inc. and the DOH in order to pool our resources to be able to offer free services to the public," said MKSCHC's Dr. Joseph deJames.

HPV has made headlines the last few years with increased cases of genital warts, cervical cancer in women and new research linking the virus to throat cancers in men.

Since HPV shows up in most sexually active people, vaccines often target those who have not yet had sex. The vaccine will be available to all males and females between the ages of 11 and 26 years old and residents under the age of 18 must be accompanied by an adult and bring their immunization cards along, according to deJames.

"A lot of people carry HPV, but we don't know who can keep it dormant or where it will progress into cervical cancer," said deJames. "There is no good test for HPV. The diagnosis is often at clinical, where genital

warts are seen, or if there is an abnormal pap smear."

"If you have an abnormal pap smear, you'll need additional testing to see if it's a higher risk for HPV," he said.

There are several different strains of the virus and the vaccine available at MKSCHC will protect against the strains more commonly responsible for cancers, deJames explained.

"The vaccine we're offering protects against the strains more responsible for cervical cancer and the affect with throat cancers that are starting to be seen," he said.

The vaccine for HPV is a series of three shots, the first of which will be available on January 21. Health officials will host a second HPV outreach in about a month and then about five months, to administer the second and third round of shots for the vaccine, according to deJames.

HOPE Inc. officials will be on hand on January 21 offering free and confidential HIV and Hepatitis C testing, with results available in about 20 minutes, deJames added.

The partnership between DOH, MKSCHC and HOPE Inc. benefits the public as the agencies strive to continue their important work.

"In this time of fiscal crunches, to be able to partner with different groups like HOPE Inc. and DOH is important," said deJames. "Thanks to Ivy Moses at HOPE Inc., DOH Immunization Coordinator Gail Jackson and immunization nurse Kelly Beach, who got the ball rolling on this."

For more information call MKSCHC at 693-8900.

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Giff Hill School fourth graders paint St. John animals on the formerly drab walls of a dog play area outside of the new Canines, Cats and Critters.

GHS Students Spruce Up Doggie Play Courtyard at Canines, Cats and Critters

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Donkeys, goats and mongooses joined cats and dogs and even a bird on the walls outside of Canines, Cats and Critters' new building last week.

The St. John veterinary office moved from its former digs at Palm Plaza to a new spot near the old Moses Laundry on Centerline Road last month. As the staff and patients settle into their

new environment, three drab walls surrounding a courtyard dog play area just outside of the office were in need of some color.

Veterinarian and Canines, Cats and Critters owner Laura Palmintieri thought it would be fun to have her sons' classmates transform the area, she explained.

"I have a son in the fourth grade and a son in the sixth grade at Giff Hill School and I asked their art teacher about the project," said

Palmintieri. "She thought it was a great idea and had the students draw whatever they wanted as long as they were animals found on St. John."

And so the St. John animal wall began. Giff Hill School Art Teacher Rosemary Richards painted a background of undulating hillsides on the walls and then asked students in fourth and sixth grades to draw their favorite St. John ani-

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Christmas Bird Count Numbers Down, But Local Bird Species are Fine, Says Audubon

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

The birds are alright.

Although Virgin Islands Audubon Society members and volunteers counted less feathered friends this year during the group's annual Christmas Bird Count, the tally has more to do with a few veteran participants not taking part, explained Laurel Brannick.

"We counted a few hundred less birds and a few less species this year, but we had some long-time counters who couldn't take part this year," said the V.I. National Park education specialist and head of the local Audubon Society's annual bird count. "Will Henderson for instance has been counting the kingbirds in Coral Bay for about 20 years and they fly out by the dozens. Jerry Runyon had never done the counting by himself before."

"Bless him, he got up really early and went out there, but he only counted 250 kingbirds," said Brannick. "We're missing about 150 kingbirds, but I don't think anything is wrong. It's just hard to count them because they fly out so quickly in big groups."

In total, about 46 volunteers across St. John counted 1,664 birds and 59 different species on Saturday morning, December 17. That number is down from 2,142 birds and 62 species counted by about 42 volunteers in December 2010.

Despite the down turn in the count, the 2011 Christmas bird tally drew new volunteers who spotted lots of feathered families, explained Brannick.

"We saw lots of birds and a lot of bird families and we had some new volunteers," she said. "All of that was positive and I think the final number is a reflection of who was counting, as far as missing some of our old-time veteran birders."

Banaquits, thrushes and pin tail ducks topped the list of recorded birds and pelicans were seen in large numbers as well, according to Brannick.

"There were tons of pelicans because the bays have been choked with fry, which is really good," she said. "The thing that I thought was cool were all of the bird families, parents with chicks, that I saw. I think that is because the ponds have been really high and they like deep water."

The deep water also contributed to the decline in short-legged birds seen at island ponds and the increase in long-legged birds, Brannick added.

"There were more heron families and not as many short-legged birds because the water table has been so high," she the Audubon board of directors member.

Brannick led a team of volunteer counters along the North Shore from Francis to Maho Bay and Ananberg.

"We didn't have any big surprises on the North Shore, but I think my team counted over 30 species of birds," said Brannick. "We went into the bush at Maho Bay to reach the pond and crept into the pond behind the Ananberg parking lot. Then we went out to Waterlemon Cay."

"We had an adventurous bunch since it was a lot of walking in muck up to your knees," she said.

Other counters in about 20 separate teams tallied



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Caroline Rogers

Red Moorhens were among the feathered friends counted by volunteers on St. John during the annual Christmas Bird Count last month.

birds from Fish Bay out to the East End. The Audubon group didn't have anyone counting the often seen warblers along the Reef Bay Trail this year, Brannick added.

"We used to have someone who hiked down Reef Bay and out to Lameshur, which we call the Fool's Loop," she said. "But we didn't have anyone doing that this year, so we're missing about five or six different warbler species which I think are still there. We need a new fool next year willing to do the four hour hike and look for the warblers."

The V.I. Audubon group has been counting local birds across the island for about 30 years and the data is a good indicator of the overall health of the environment, explained Brannick.

"The count is important because it tells us about the environment and what is going on," she said. "If the mangroves are healthy and if the bird numbers are solid, that is important. Eventually what is wrong with the environment will affect us, but the animals feel it first."

Up next for the V.I. Audubon Society is the group's annual picnic, set for this Tuesday, January 17, at the new Maho Bay pavilion at noon. The group regularly meets on the third Tuesday of each month at the Giff Hill School.

The local Audubon Society is also excited to spruce up the Frank Bay Pond Bird Sanctuary, Brannick explained.

"We're going to try to replicate what the Friends of the Park did at Francis," she said. "We'd like to improve the trail with a wooden walkway and install a dock and bench to improve sight there. We hope the project will encourage students to go down there since it will be easy to assess people in town."

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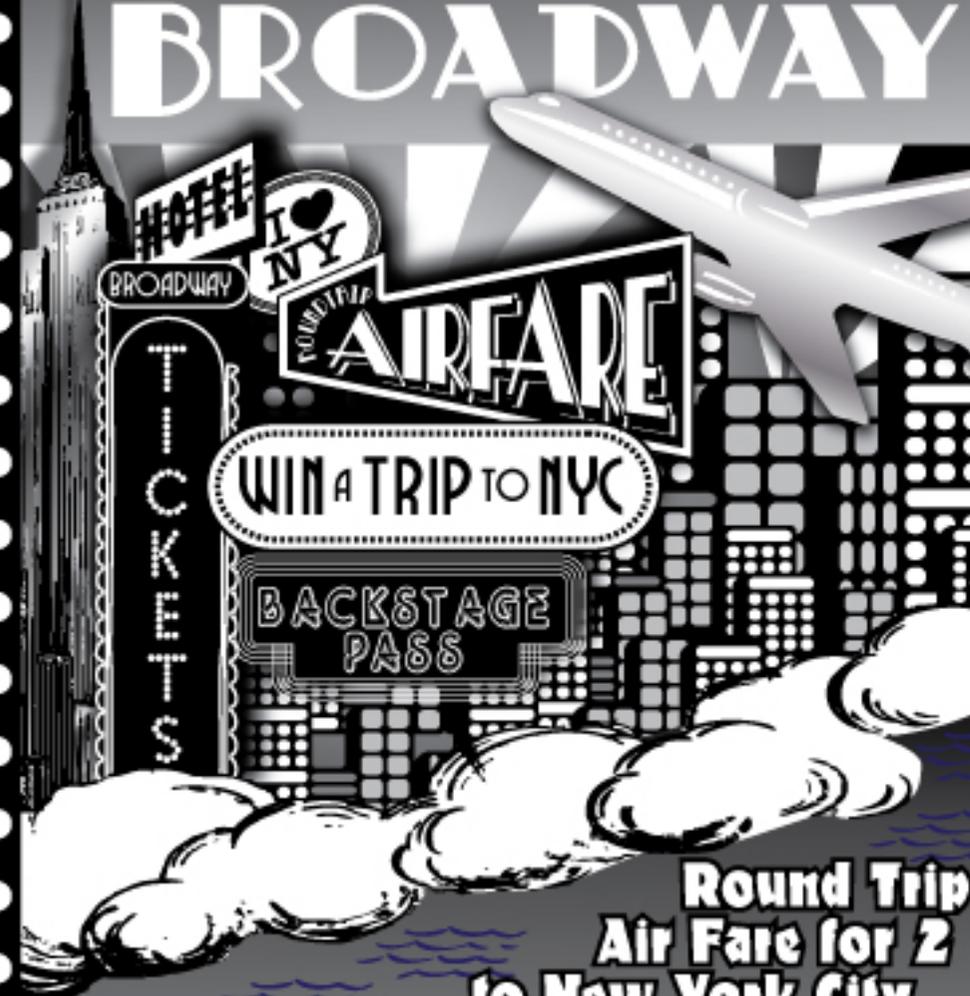
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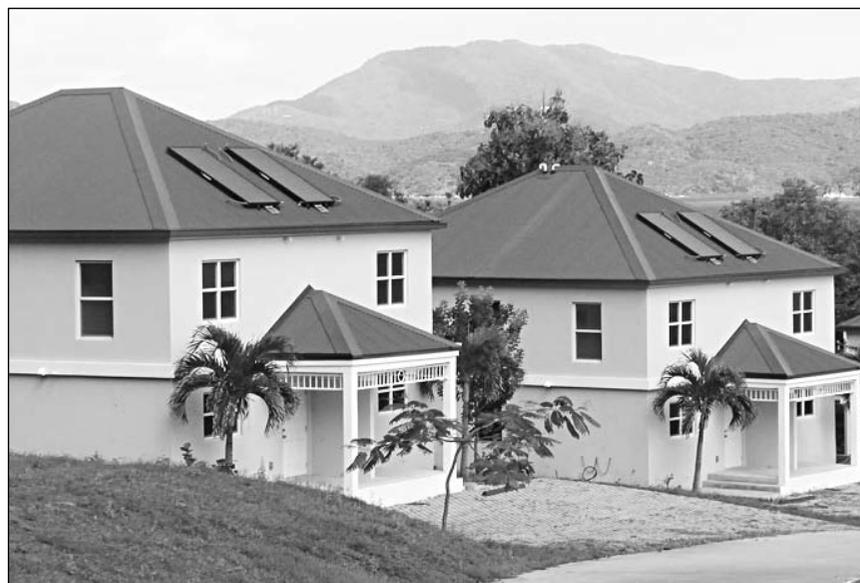
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Solar panels are up on two buildings at the Calabash Boom Housing complex, above.

Calabash Affordable Housing Gets Solar Water Heaters

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With the addition of 24 solar water heaters at the Calabash Boom Townhome Development, completed in December, the American Recovery and Reinvestment Solar Thermal in Moderate Housing Communities program has now helped install solar water heaters on 30 single-family homes.

The V.I. Energy Office has partnered in these two projects with the Virgin Islands Housing Finance Authority to administer the program geared to help moderate income housing projects get solar water heaters.

Calabash Boom is the first affordable home ownership subdivision on St. John. It is situated in Coral Bay and is comprised of two-story townhomes, which all now with water heaters installed on their roofs. The ARRA program cost for the Calabash project was \$148,000 and the contractor was Solar Delivered, a St. Croix company.

The first project under the program included five houses, constructed under the direction of the HFA, in Estate

Solitude on St. Croix. That project cost \$18,500 and was completed in the summer of 2010. The HFA later added a sixth St. Croix residence.

“This program illustrates the wide variety of methods the Energy Office used ARRA funds to get energy solutions to the residents of the Virgin Islands,” said Karl Knight, VIEO director.

John Green, HFA Director of Planning and Construction, said the authority hoped to use more funds from the program for HFA affordable housing projects proposed on St. Thomas and St. Croix. There is also the option of using the funds to put solar water heaters on independent, single-family homes being built under the affordable housing guidelines.

The goal of the program is to install solar water heaters to reduce electrical demand and associated cost, reduce greenhouse gas emission and create jobs. For more information about the program call HFA on St. Thomas at 777-4432.

Change To Domestic Corporations Takes Effect

Lieutenant Governor Gregory Francis announced last week that recent amendments to the Virgin Islands Code have changed the number of directors a domestic corporation may have.

The new rules took effect on January 1. V.I.C. Title 13 §62 now provides that a corporation may have less than three directors. In the case of a corporation that has less than three shareholders, the number of directors may be equal to the number of shareholders.

For more information, call 776-8515.



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The 40-foot pool at Villa Kalorama features bench seating for taking in the sweeping views, above. Ten-foot tall glass sliders in the living room open to bring the outdoors inside, above right.



cays in the distance.

The five-bedroom, four and a half bath villa is one of the tantalizing offerings on the St. John Multiple Listing Service. Broker associate Jan Courlas of Holiday Homes is the listing agent for the impressive home located on the upper ridge of the gated Virgin Grand Estates community. Villa Kalorama is listed for \$3.7 million and sits on just over a half-acre of beautifully landscaped property.

Villa Kalorama is a contemporary-style home, which was designed by the owners along with Love City's Barefoot Architects and was situated on the lot to take full advantage of the vista.

A main building comprises the kitchen and living room and contains an indoor staircase leading to three upstairs bedrooms including

the master suite. A large terrace allows one to take in those refreshing breezes and panoramic views of Pillsbury Sound below.

"We do find today that there are many families who like having most of the bedrooms in one building," said Courlas. "Especially people with young children, they like to have them close by instead of on the other side of the property."

There are two additional guest suites in a second building on the property. The contemporary architecture of Villa Kalorama is balanced with island stone work and extensive hard wood and travertine floors throughout. The professional-grade kitchen has stainless steel appliances and custom Sapele wood cabinets.

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On the Market

A feature dedicated to special homes on the market listed with *Tradewinds* real estate advertisers

Villa Kalorama: a great view in any language

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Imagine gazing at a sky streaked with orange and red as the sun melts into the Caribbean Sea and the twinkling lights of St. Thomas

begin to flicker to life.

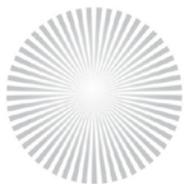
You're sitting next to a 40-foot long pool with a refreshing drink in hand and enjoying the early evening tropical breeze.

Breath-taking sunsets are just

one of the highlights of Villa Kalorama, which means "Great View" in Greek. The home's name could not be more fitting, affording sweeping views of Pillsbury Sound, St. Thomas and off-shore

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**12th Annual St. John Arts
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Come rain or shine, good or bad economy, the seasoned St. John Arts Festival is off and running again with all the events which make it an expression and celebration of St. John and the special heritage of its culture.

At this point, the proposed program starts at noon on Saturday, February 18, in the newly landscaped Cruz Bay park with children's steel pan band Love City Pan Dragons performing in the bandstand followed by the Love City Leapers jump rope team.

The Second Annual V.I. Productions Mini Film Festival will be that evening at 8 p.m. at St. John School of the Arts. This is the second festival to be produced since the original in the St. John Arts Festival of 2010.

Local artists Janet Cook-Rutnik and Sigi Torinus invite artists and video makers to submit short videos for possible inclusion in this mini film festival. DVDs should be dropped off at Post Net in The Marketplace before February 16. For more information email Cook-Rutnik at cookrutnik@gmail.com.

On Sunday, February 19, at 2 p.m. there will be a concert of the different St. John church choirs in Cruz Bay park followed by a performance of the "Mongo Niles Cultural Dancers" reviving the old quadrille dancing with 12 couples in traditional dress.

Later, at 6 p.m., at the St. John School of the Arts there will be a performance of students' "work in progress" covering a broad range of music and dance accomplishments from students of varying ages.

Grass roots scratch band takes over the bandstand on President's Day, Monday, February 20, at 12:30 p.m. when Koko and the Sunshine Band perform with traditional dancing by the Caribbean Ritual Dancers including Mocko Jumbies. This promises to be a very colorful and nostalgic event of days long gone.

Love City's one and only reggae band Inner Visions will perform on Tuesday, February 21, at 12:30 p.m. reviving memories of the 1970s introduction of the music to the Caribbean and the world.

A small exclusive exhibition of hand-crafted St. John arts, crafts and culinary delights will be in the small park adjacent to the Department of Tourism's information office starting Saturday, February 18, and running through Wednesday, February 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. The exhibition will be a small and very impressive collection of artists.

Similarly, there will be an exhibition of children's art at The Marketplace and other venues across the island during the week. See the finalized program for more information.

The week preceding the festival on Tuesday, February 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the Bethany Church hall the St. John Historical Society is presenting a talk by Gerville Larsen on "Preservation of the Built Heritage of the Virgin Islands," which is sure to be a great subject for history buffs.

DOH Town Hall Meeting Jan. 18 on STT

The Health Information Technology Division of the V.I. Department of Health will host Town Hall meetings this month to give residents the opportunity to learn more about the territory's plans for implementation of the Health Information Exchange (HIE) and its impact relative to improved health care services in the Virgin Islands.

The town hall meeting on St. Thomas will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday, January 18, at the Department of Human Services Head Start Building.

Department of Health Acting Commissioner Mercedes Dullum urged residents and health care providers to come out and learn more about the HIE, for which the department received a million-dollar grant to aid in its development.

BROADWAY COMES TO ST. JOHN

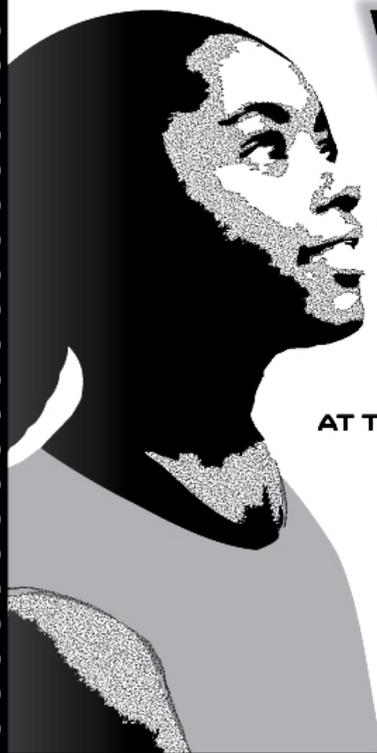
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Broadway actors Donna Drake, Michael Shawn Lewis and Rhonda Miller smile for the camera with GBS student Ajahni Jeffers during a meet and greet outside of Starfish Gourmet and Wines on Friday, January 13. The actors are donating three weeks of their time to work with fourth grade students at all three island schools on the original production "World of Dreams."

Broadway Come to the Marketplace

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

"The show is about dreams," said Drake. "Sad dreams, happy dreams, flying dreams; you dream and we'll dance it."

Fellow Broadway actors John Tartaglia and Laura Barnao will join Lewis, Drake and Miller this week to teach singing, dancing and puppetry to the fourth graders ahead of the exciting St. John School of the Arts fundraiser. The students will perform two shows of "World of Dreams" on Friday,

January 27, at the Westin Resort and Villas.

During last week's meet and greet, SJSA officials also sold raffle tickets, for the chance to win a once-in-a-lifetime trip to New York City, and angel tickets, to the show's premier performance at 6 p.m. on January 27.

Raffle tickets, \$100 each, and angel tickets, \$200, which includes a champagne reception and dinner at one of the island's best eateries, are still available. For more information call SJSA at 779-4322.

SJFS Screening "Concrete, Steel and Paint" at SJSA on February 7

St. John Tradewinds

The St. John Film Society is screening the film "Concrete, Steel and Paint," on Tuesday, February 7, at 7:30 p.m. at St. John School of the Arts.

The event is the next in SJFS' "On Screen / In Person" series and the film is a complex and inspiring 55-minute documentary directed by Tony Heriza and Cindy Burstain.

"Concrete, Steel and Paint" encourages viewers to think and talk about crime, prisons (their purpose), and the value of reconnecting prisoners with local communities.

It draws attention to the skyrocketing rates of incarceration and the resulting loss of human potential while demonstrating the promise of using more positive and approaches to rehabilitation.

This extraordinary film features

Philadelphia's internationally recognized Mural Arts Program and demonstrates that the human urge to connect is stronger than anger, stronger than hatred, stronger than fear.

Director Heriza will be at the screening for the post film discussion to lend insights on the filming process and relationships that formed along the way. The film is certain to generate meaningful dialogue on the issues of crime, prison, healing and the arts.

On Screen/In Person is made possible by Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation through the generous support of the National Endowment for the Arts' Regional Touring Program and the Virgin Island Council of the Arts.

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Letters To St. John Tradewinds

Keep IDs Ready in Case of Emergency

On January 6, 2012, as Vicki & I worked at Connections, the horrifying details of Russ Kerr's accident and medical needs were unfolding all day.

Russ' friends were frantically trying to find his IDs and any information needed to allow Schneider Hospital to air-vac Russ out of the islands to Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami for surgery and treatment.

As good fortune turned out, Russ had submitted his Missouri driver's license and BC-BS insurance card when he signed up for mail service at Connections. I was able to fax the copies over to Ms. Julisa Thomas who was the Social Worker at Schneider Hospital to get the ball rolling.

The entire experience made me realize that there is something each of us can and should do.

I would like to propose the following to our community: If you live alone or you don't have someone who knows where you keep your IDs, family/

emergency contacts, and other pertinent information, please share that info with a friend.

If you do not have a friend willing to be your "go-to" person, you may bring your IDs and other pertinent information to Connections and we will make copies and keep them on file here.

Think of it as a kind of insurance. Once you've done it, maybe it won't be needed for an emergency. And, you'll be saving your friends and family the almost overwhelming sense of frantic helplessness.

I spoke with Brianna and Drew, Russ' daughter and son on January 12. They have been so amazed and are so grateful for all that St. John is doing to help Russ. They share calls, Facebook messages and cards with Russ and feel very positive about his recovery. They send their thanks to everyone.

Cid Hamling

Broadway Actors Work Tirelessly for Kids for Free

Regarding Broadway Comes to St. John on January 27 at the Westin Ballroom, the annual major fundraiser sponsored by St. John School of the Arts, some clarification is needed.

The five actors who come to St. John begin their work day at 8:15 a.m. at Giff Hill School. They finish there at 9:45 a.m. and drive to Guy Benjamin School to work with the children there from 10:30 a.m. until 12 p.m. It's then off to Julius E. Sprauve School to work from 12:45 to 2:15 p.m., with lunch in the car en route.

The actors then get a break until they begin work at the St. John School of the Arts at 4:00 and call it a day at 6 p.m. They have production meetings most evening, if they're not constructing props. And this is their schedule four days every week for three weeks, except for the final two days when they literally work from sun-up until well past sun-down.

What do they get paid for this over-40-hour week —\$-0-, zero, niente, nada, nicht, nothing! They pay for their own plane tickets and for one-week car rental, taking into account that St. John Car Rental (Lonnie and Albert Willis) and Debbie and Donald Schnell, more than kindly, each donated a car for a week. Pat and I provide their meals most days.

One of the actors is actually paying his plane ticket twice! He's going to be on Sesame Street, so he's flying back to New York, doing the shoot for Sesame

Street and then returning to St. John because he wants the satisfaction of seeing the performance! Another actor has to leave the morning of the Friday performance in order to conduct auditions on Saturday in New York.

Why have I gone into all this? Some people have been under the impression that these were unemployed actors needing a job. Clearly, far from it. Another contributing member of our community loudly volunteered how much time and effort he had given to SJSA over the years. The thing about giving is really to "give back," freely and, in the best of circumstances, quietly.

Our five acting visitors have been doing just that. Come see one or both performances on Friday, January 27, at 6 and 8 p.m., and you'll see the tangible results of their giving. The fourth graders of St. John will demonstrate the value of their contribution and what arts education can mean in the development of a child.

The kids really need your applause! The St. John School of the Arts really needs your contributions. We'll see you on January 27 when you can do one or both and help us to continue to provide the invaluable arts education SJSA is providing.

Ronnie Lee,

**On behalf of the children,
the staff & Board of Directors of SJSA**

Alpine Plans Only Put Citizens at Risk

I think that the big problem with the Alpine scheme is the financial guarantees that WAPA and WMA are giving to Alpine. The only risk is placed squarely on the shoulders of the citizens of the VI.

This is a no risk project for Alpine, a company which has a record of having accomplished absolutely nothing. If they wanted to participate in the risk or if they have existing operations we could review to verify their chances of success, it might be worth it for VI citizens to take a portion of the risk.

Since that is not the current situation I cannot see how the leaders of this community can force this on us. The current world economy has been devastated because of risks that were taken just like this one, which have failed.

Certainly WAPA and WMA have not proved to be very capable in managing their assets and assignments. Why would anyone think that they are creditable enough to have thoroughly researched this gamble?

Greg Miller

Grande Bay Opens Sales Office



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Jaime Elliott

Grande Bay Resort opened a sales office in Wharfside Village recently. The office, in John McCann Real Estate's former Cruz Bay location, offers coffee and lattes to potential condo or fractional time-share buyers.

Visitor from Michigan Wins Grand Prize from St. Thomas/St. John Activity Road Map

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Visitors to St. Thomas and St. John now have another reason to share their vacation memories with their friends and family back home, the possibility to win a trip back!

With the St. Thomas and St. John Activity and Road Maps (The Treasure Maps), visitors can submit their favorite vacation photos to be voted on by the public. The photo with the most votes wins!

Bill Doebler of Holland, Michigan, won the trip back to St. Thomas with a photo of the harbor at dusk taken from atop Paradise Point.

Doebler's prize included airfare for two, a stay at "Book a Dream Villa," a sail on the 36-foot catamaran *Happy Hour* and gifts from St. Johns Bay Rum and Cruz Bay Trading Post.

"I did not have a tripod, so I sat the camera on the railing next to our table at the restaurant for the exposure," said Doebler. "The calypso band was playing so loudly that the railing was vibrating, so the picture was taken in the short interval between two of their numbers."

Check out Doebler's winning photo at <http://islandtreasuremaps.com/index.php?page=win-a-trip>, along with other top photos taken on St. John and St. Thomas.

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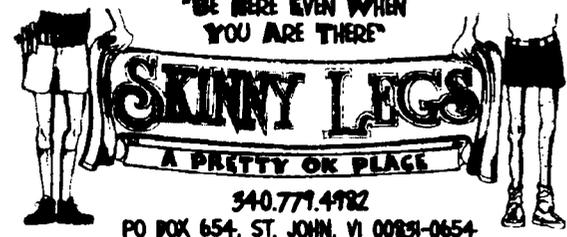
Doebler's winning sunset shot of Charlotte Amalie harbor on St. Thomas.

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Meet and Greet: VIPD and Health Commissioners

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"The bottom line is foot patrols," she said. "You rarely see police out of their vehicles and walking down the street. Most guys have no respect for the police because they are too easy on them."

"You have to make it uncomfortable for them," said Moorehead. "We need constant patrols."

In addition to the St. John specific issues White heard about last week, the Acting VIPD Commissioner also faces the federal consent decree mandated for the department and territory-wide morale issues.

"We're behind as far as the time line with complying with the consent decree, so we

have to deal with that," said White. "We also have morale issues, the eight percent pay cut and we've lost some veteran people to retirement. These are very challenging times and something needs to be done."

"I have faith in my experience, background and skill set to be able to make the changes that we need to make and take the department ahead," he said. "I have a very attentive and professional staff which has been a huge help."

After facing the Rules Committee, White and Dullum will face the full V.I. Senate which will ultimately decide if Governor John deJongh's nominations are approved or not.

Students Spruce Up Doggie Play Courtyard

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mals. Richards then traced those drawings of goats, dogs, cats, deer and donkeys onto transparency paper and projected them onto the walls of the courtyard.

When GHS fourth grade students arrived at Canines, Cats and Critters on Wednesday morning, January 11, the outlines of their animals were on the walls waiting to be painted.

Students grabbed paintbrushes and filled their pallets with bright hues. Donkeys were turning grey, cats were getting filled with white and dogs were getting stripes of all colors as GHS students set to work last week.

Sixth grade students are scheduled to paint their animals on the walls of the veterinarian's dog play area this week. The sixth graders' work will add foreground and land-

scaping to the scene, Richards explained.

"The older students' work will be a bit more detailed and will really add the foreground and trees and birds to the scene," she said.

While GHS usually doesn't volunteer students' time for businesses, Palmintieri has cared for the school's pets for years, explained Richards.

"Dr. Laura has taken care of the school's pets — our fish and cats — as well all island animals in need, for years and years," said Richards. "Whenever we need Dr. Laura, on nights or weekends or whatever, she is always there for us. So this our way of saying, 'Thanks.'"

The dogs who use the play area at Canines, Cats and Critters are sure to enjoy GHS students' impressive mural.



The outdoors come right inside when the 10-foot tall sliders in Villa Kalorama's living room are open.

On the Market: Villa Kalorama

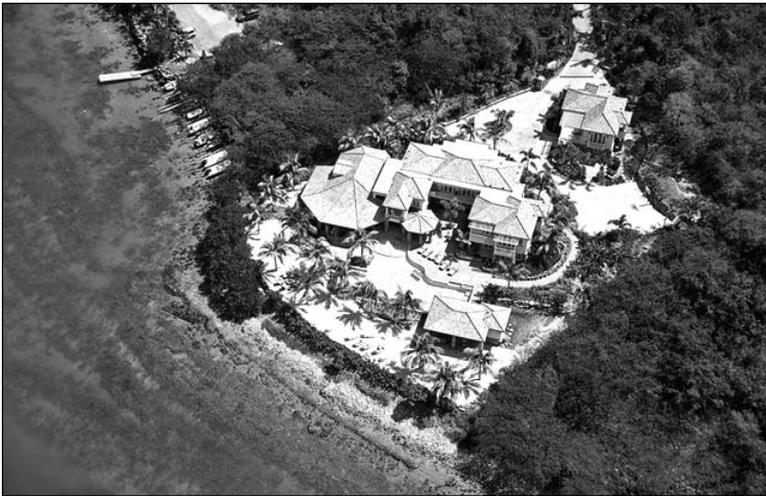
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Ten-foot tall sliders in the living room open to seamlessly bring the outdoors right inside. There are also several outdoor dining spaces along with a relaxing fountain perched just off the main entrance. There is always somewhere to find a bit of shade and enjoy the day at Villa Kalorama.

The home was constructed four years ago and has been in a successful rental program since.

"A few things that make this home special are the views, which I describe as one of the island's biggest panoramic vista, the walls of glass which segue the outdoors to the indoors and the 40-foot long pool with bench seating to take in that view," said Courlas.

Contact Courlas about Villa Kalorama or other properties available on St. John. Call the Holiday Homes broker associate at 776-6776 or visit www.holidayhomesvi.com.



A La Mer's impressive location is sure to make the ACC gala a big hit.

ACC's Snowball Gala January 21

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their breathtaking fire dances. Fire and ice!

Delicious food and beverages are essential to every gala. Appetizers, finger foods, and desserts are promised from many of the island's well-known chefs and caterers, all coordinated by East/West catering's Julie Van Pelt. ACC president B.J. Harris promises an open bar throughout the evening as well as wine and champagne pairings to complement the wide variety of finger foods.

Winter wonderland décor, ISH music, Pyros entertainment, finger foods and desserts, and an open bar are not the end of the planned delights. Upon arriving at the gala, each guest will be given a beautiful party favor. ACC treasurer Monica Munro says the nature of the favors is to be a secret until party time, but everyone will love them. Last year's guests at "Walk on the Wild Side" will remember the feather boas, striped cats' ears, and animal masks that added to the jungle fun.

Not least, Deb Duplisea is organizing an array of raffle prizes, both large and small. Great villa and hotel stays and lovely items for raffle prizes have been promised. There is even a pet portrait by Liv Hitchcock among the offerings. Raffle ticket prices are very inexpensive at \$5 a ticket or \$20 for five tickets.

This year, ACC is extending a special invitation to visitors to the island and to villa renters. It's a great way to meet lots of island residents, at the same time helping

to fund the island's small shelter for homeless and abused dogs and cats.

Great Cruz Bay is so easy to reach and there is generous parking space at and near A La Mer. To reach the villa from Cruz Bay, take the South Shore road in the direction of the Westin Resort. Watch for the Great Cruz Bay Road sign to the right (across from the dumpster station past the resort).

A La Mer is on the right-hand side of Great Cruz Bay Road just the other side of the dinghy landing area. Park at the landing area immediately after Beach Villa.

Tickets to the Snow Ball are \$100 per person in advance and \$125 at the door. They are available at Connections, the Nest at Mongoose Junction, St. John Hardware, Chelsea Drug Store, and Catered To Vacation Homes, all at The Marketplace. Tickets are also available at St. John Properties next to Mongoose Junction and at Keep Me Posted, as well as on the web at www.stjacc.org.

The little shelter on the library road is full to the brim with tame and adoptable cats and kittens and with dogs and puppies all needing good homes. Every dollar earned at the Snow Ball goes towards feeding, medicating, and housing the shelter animals, to paying the shelter staff, and towards spaying and neutering homeless cats at the ACC's many feeding stations.

Come and have a photograph taken by the island newspaper to be featured in the forthcoming issues of *St. John Tradewinds*. ACC promises an evening to remember.

Police Log

Friday, January 6

9:32 a.m. - An Estate Chocolate Hole resident c/r a brush fire in the area. Brush fire.

Saturday, January 7

5:33 a.m. - A citizen c/r hearing shots fired in the area of Coral Bay. Illegal discharge of firearm.

9:45 p.m. - A citizen p/r that he was in a verbal altercation with his wife. Disturbance of the peace, D.V.

11:00 p.m. - An Estate Glucksberg resident p/r that an unknown male punched him in the face. Simple assault.

Sunday, January 8

12:41 a.m. - A citizen c/r loud music in the area of Estate Enighed. Disturbance of the peace.

4:15 a.m. - A Giffit Hill resident p/r that she was threatened. Disturbance of the peace.

No time given - An Estate Contant resident c/r that a male was asleep on her couch. Police assistance.

1:34 p.m. - Virgin Islands Government conducted an inspection of Cruz Bay and discovered drug paraphernalia. Drug paraphernalia.

Monday, January 9

3:20 a.m. - A visitor staying at a villa in Estate Enighed c/r a burglary. Burglary in the third.

12:45 p.m. - A citizen p/r a robbery. Robbery in the first.

12:26 p.m. - Badge #90 p/ at Leander Jurgen Command with one Hensely Sonson and one Eunice Patris under arrest and charged with possession with intent to distribute. Possession with intent to distribute.

5:08 p.m. - An Estate Carolina resident c/r that she was in a disturbance with her boyfriend. Disturbance of the peace, D.V.

6:00 p.m. - An Estate Enighed resident p/r that

he is being threatened. Disturbance of the peace, threats.

Tuesday, January 10

1:33 p.m. A citizen p/r that he lost his passport. Lost documents.

3:18 p.m. - An Estate Enighed resident p/r that someone slashed his tires. Damage to a vehicle.

Wednesday, January 11

12:03 a.m. - A citizen c/r loud music in the area of Coral Bay. Disturbance of the peace.

12:50 a.m. - An Estate Chocolate Hole resident r/ a disturbance. Disturbance of the peace.

9:49 a.m. - A citizen p/r that he had a disagreement with his boss about his salary. Salary dispute.

10:50 a.m. - An Estate Enighed resident c/r that he needed his girlfriend removed from his surrounding area. Police assistance.

9:32 p.m. - An Estate Enighed resident c/r a disturbance. Disturbance of the peace.

Thursday, January 12

6:45 a.m. - An Estate Glucksberg resident r/ that someone followed him home. Stalking.

8:26 a.m. - An Estate Glucksberg resident p/r that his neighbor cut down trees on his property. Destruction of property.

9:00 a.m. - An employee at the St. John Animal Care Center c/r a disturbance at the animal shelter. Disturbance of the peace.

11:50 a.m. - A citizen c/r hearing shots fired in the area of Hansen Bay. Illegal discharge of firearm.

3:12 p.m. - An Estate Susanaberg resident c/r someone trespassing on his property. Trespassing.

7:08 p.m. - An Estate Enighed resident c/r that she was assaulted by her cousin. Assault and battery, D.V.

CRIME STOPPERS U.S.V.I.

Organization Seeks Information on Crimes

Crime Stoppers is asking the help to solve the following crimes. If anyone knows something, they should say something.

St. John

On January 5, 2012 at approximately 3:45 a.m., police were dispatched to Myrah Keating Clinic to investigate a disturbance involving two Hispanic males. V.I. Police Department officers believe the men had been enjoying the nightlife in Cruz Bay when an altercation occurred. The incident left one of them with a laceration that re-

quired five sutures, and the other with a cut forehead that required 10 staples. The men refused to cooperate with police. If anyone knows something, say something so that the perpetrators can be brought to justice.

St. Thomas

On Sunday December 18, 2011, at about 2:50 a.m., a man was in front of Oswald Harris Court Bldg. 15 speaking to a family member when a black 2006 Toyota Camry drove by and an unknown male in the backseat fired several shots at him. One bullet fractured the

victim's neck and lodged in his right shoulder. Realizing he was wounded, the victim then walked to the Roy Schneider Hospital for treatment.

Crime Stoppers USVI has approved 127 rewards, but has only paid out 55 of them. Anyone who submitted a tip, should contact Crime Stoppers to see if one of those rewards is theirs. Crime Stoppers is still run solely by volunteers; join the fight against crime by visiting www.CrimeStoppersUSVI.org and becoming a dues-paying member.

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.

Wednesday, January 18

— The Animal Care Center of St. John will host its annual meeting on Wednesday, January 18, at 6 p.m. at the Giffit Hill School lower school great room. The public is invited to attend to hear the President's Report.

Thursday, January 19

— Guy Benjamin School officials are hosting music, art and craft presentations on Thursday, January 19, starting at 1 p.m. Stop by the school and hear from local musicians and learn from St. John artists and craftspeople. For more information call 776-6242.

Saturday, January 21

— The St. John Animal Care Center's Annual Christmas for the Animals fundraiser gala will be Saturday, January 21, at A La Mer villa. The "Snow Ball" will be island fancy and will feature a live band. All proceeds will go to fund the neglected and abandoned animals of St. John.

Sunday, January 22

— University of the Virgin Islands President Dr. David Hall will be the keynote speaker at the Friends of V.I. National Park's annual meeting

on Sunday, January 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. at T'ree Lizards Restaurant at Cinnamon Bay Campground.

Wednesday and Thursday, January 25-26

— The Office of the Lieutenant Governor, Division of Property Tax, is in the final stages of preparing for the sale of properties that are in delinquent property tax payment status of 10 or more years. The Office has notified the owners of the properties slated for the first round of auctions, which are scheduled for January 18-19, 2012 on St. Croix and January 25-26 in the St. Thomas/St. John district. In both districts, the auctions will be at the Division of Personnel's offices.

Friday, January 27

— Calypso Catamaran Charters is hosting a benefit sunset cruise for Russ Kerr on Friday, January 27. RSVP by January 25 to 777-7245

— School of the Arts fundraiser "Broadway Comes to St. John," January 27 at the Westin Resort ballroom at 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 11

— Relay for Life at the Winston Well Ball Field on Saturday, February 11, at 4 p.m.

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 Monday at Scandic Executive Service's meeting room in Mongoose Junction from 6:30 to 7:30pm; and every Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at the VINP ball field bleachers. Warm line: 340-642-3263.

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

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NETTLE DETECTOR

ACROSS

- 1 Evil spirits
- 7 Avoidance of reality
- 15 Words before "war" or "God"
- 20 Leaning type
- 21 Personal magnetism
- 22 Benton of "Hee Haw"
- 23 Solitary ivory-painted finger part?
- 25 Spring (from)
- 26 Twice penta-
- 27 12:00 in the daytime
- 28 Place for a headphone
- 29 Words after many book titles
- 30 Singer DiFranco
- 31 Poisonous evergreen
- 32 What a woodpecker is?
- 35 Bellybutton type
- 37 China's Zhou
- 39 Pigs' place
- 40 Be thrifty
- 41 Armstrong and Diamond riding bikes?
- 45 Ending for form
- 47 Took charge
- 48 Haifa native
- 49 Abrupt increase
- 52 Putting chips in up front
- 55 Cathedral next to the University of Oklahoma?
- 61 Brit's lav
- 62 Novelist Charles
- 65 Weapon fill
- 66 State in southwest India

- 67 Gaunt
- 69 Albacore got ready to pray?
- 72 CVI halved
- 73 Bassett of "Malcolm X"
- 76 Official plural of a popular Toyota hybrid model
- 77 Flutie and Henning
- 80 Sketch show since '75
- 81 Library patron creating less clutter?
- 84 Warms up, as leftovers
- 86 Relative of Ltd.
- 87 Not shown on TV, e.g.
- 90 Sore
- 93 Tow-offering org.
- 94 Seamster imitated a horse?
- 100 Bullfight bravos
- 102 Joanne of "Wagon Master"
- 104 Court staff member
- 105 British singer Lewis
- 106 Skills needed for a business workplace?
- 109 Actress Longoria
- 111 Sneaking
- 112 Old town shouters
- 113 - -mo
- 114 Kismet
- 116 Swedish auto
- 117 Salon tint
- 118 Occurrence of events not quite eerily at the same time?
- 122 Blissful sites
- 123 Neckerchief
- 124 Given for a time
- 125 Colas, e.g.
- 126 Obliquely

DOWN

- 1 Scorn
- 2 Aigner of fashion
- 3 Composer Henry
- 4 "Three Sisters" sister
- 5 Not a one
- 6 View
- 7 Cavern comeback
- 8 Tibia's place
- 9 Meowing pet
- 10 Form of "be"
- 11 Disinfectant ingredient
- 12 Singer Hayes
- 13 Silly smiles
- 14 Bad, to Yves
- 15 Go out with -
- 16 Locust trees
- 17 Petty
- 18 Set eyes on
- 19 Dealt with, as a difficult question
- 24 "Incredible!"
- 29 "Has fortune smiled on you yet?"
- 31 Private aye?
- 32 Calvin -
- 33 Not, to Scots
- 34 "Who can - to?"
- 36 Tennis' Nastase
- 37 Ovine female
- 38 Oilers' gp.
- 42 Writer Sarah - Jewett
- 43 Pester a lot
- 44 Tallied a total
- 46 Tennis' Arthur
- 50 Painter Veronese
- 51 Catapult
- 52 Composer Berg
- 53 Nary a person
- 54 Fiji neighbor
- 56 Jack of old films
- 57 Only U.S. pres. to resign
- 58 Mrs. Mikhail Gorbachev
- 59 Singer Black
- 60 Welcomes
- 63 Super- -
- 64 Fascinated
- 68 Legendary snow beast
- 70 Assist
- 71 Shroud site in Italy
- 74 "Havana" actress Olin
- 75 Skee-Ball locales
- 78 "The Hoax" star Richard
- 79 Aussie lass
- 82 Ayn Rand hero Howard
- 83 Precepts
- 85 Leg up
- 88 Fish-fowl link
- 89 Bible boat
- 90 Freeoads
- 91 Tenor Kraus
- 92 Stated the meaning of
- 95 Honda models
- 96 Type
- 97 Cry of praise
- 98 Intertwisted
- 99 Couches for sleeping
- 101 Earth tone
- 103 Dethrone
- 107 Grossly dull
- 108 TV's Stewart
- 109 End-of-list abbr.
- 110 Face hiders
- 114 Literary Huck
- 115 Biol. branch
- 116 Burn painfully
- 118 Pistons' org.
- 119 Ripken of baseball
- 120 "Step - crack ..."
- 121 Umlaut part

Legal Notice

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE VIRGIN ISLANDS
DIVISION OF ST. THOMAS AND ST. JOHN**

JOAN OAT) **CIVIL**
Plaintiff,) **ACTION**
)
vs.)
SEWER ENTERPRISES, LTD. et al.,)
Defendant.) **No. 03-115**

ORDER

AND NOW, this 18th day of February, 2011, having reviewed the Motion to Quash or Amend Writ of Execution filed by Movants David and Joan Condon (Document 458), and the responses thereto filed by Plaintiff Joan Oat, and having heard oral argument on the motion on January 19, 2011, it is ORDERED the motion is GRANTED.¹

¹On June 7, 2007, following four years of litigation, Oat received a judgment in her favor in this case of \$641,074.08 against Defendant Sewer Enterprises. In its judgment, the court also ordered that "(j)udgment of foreclosure (be) entered in favor of (Oat) and against defendant Sewer Enterprises, Ltd. f/k/a Sewer Dolin Associates, Ltd. on December 30, 1990 Second Priority Leasehold Mortgage." Mem. and Order of June 7, 2007, 14.

Oat now seeks to enforce this judgment through a Writ or Execution against three parcels in St. John — Parcels 3h, 3i and 3Ae in Estate Enighed. To that end, she filed an Amended Writ of Execution against all three parcels on September 20, 2010. The Condons have a 30-year lease and operate an inn on Parcel 3Ae, the parcel which is the subject of the instant motion. On November 29, 2010, after a "No Trespassing" sign was placed on their property by U.S. Marshals, the Condons moved to amend Oat's writ of execution, arguing that Parcel 3Ae should not be included in the writ because it is not included in the Second Priority Leasehold Mortgage and because Oat has already settled any claim she has against Parcel 3Ae.

In response to the Condons' motion, this Court temporarily amended the writ of execution to exclude Parcel 3 Ae, so that a hearing could be held regarding whether this Parcel should be included in Oat's writ of execution. The writ was so amended and, in the meantime, Oat was permitted to foreclose on Parcels 3h and 3i.

After reviewing the convoluted ownership history of the subject parcels, this Court has determined Oat is not entitled to execute on Parcel 3Ae. Parcels 3Ae, 3h, and 3i were originally leased by Hulda, Victor and Llewellyn Sewer to Sewer-Dolin Associates, Ltd. (SDA) on March 26, 1987. The lease states that Parcel 3 Ae was owned by Hulda Sewer, Parcel 3h was owned jointly by Hulda and Victor Sewer, and Parcel 3i was owned by Llewellyn Sewer. On July 1, 1987, SDA executed a leasehold mortgage of the three parcels in favor of the Carperteria, Inc. Employees' Pension Plan (Carperteria) in exchange for \$100,000. A leasehold mortgage is secured by the mortgagor's leasehold interest in a property. See *Black's Law Dictionary* 1033 (8th ed. 2004). On August 6, 1987, SDA purported to surrender its interest in the original lease to Hulda, Victor, and Llewellyn Sewer, to the extent the lease pertained to Parcel 3Ae. The surrender was purportedly accepted by Hulda, Victor, and Llewellyn Sewer. SDA's surrender to the lease, however, was not valid because Carperteria did not consent to the surrender. By the terms of SDA's lease, "(no) agreement of surrender or to accept a surrender (would be) valid unless and until the same (was) reduced to writing and signed by the duly authorized representatives of the Landlord, Tenant, and the holder of the leasehold mortgage." March, 26, 1987 Lease P. 18. Movants provided this Court with certified copies of both the surrender of the lease and the landlords' acceptance of the surrender. Neither of these documents was signed by Carperteria, the leasehold mortgagee; thus, it appears SDA's surrender of Parcel 3Ae was not valid.

Following SDA's purported surrender of its lease on Parcel 3Ae, on August 3, 1987, the Condons entered into a 30-year lease of Parcel 3Ae and another property, Parcel 3Ag, with Hulda Sewer as their landlord. On September 6, 1988, Carperteria assigned its leasehold mortgage on Parcels 3Ae, 3h and 3i to Oat's husband, Don Oat for \$1.00. When Carperteria assigned its leasehold mortgage to Don Oat, Oat received an interest in the leasehold on Parcel 3Ae.

Apparently Hulda, Victor and Llewellyn Sewer were aware of the deficiency in SDA's surrender of its leasehold, and were concerned that such surrender was not valid, because they drafted a belated "Consent to amended Lease Agreement" (Consent) which Oat asserts the Sewers endeavored to have her husband sign, but which he did not sign. The Consent stated that Don Oat "now wishes to confirm his consent to the Partial Surrender and the Amended Lease Agreement" wherein SDA, the mortgagor to Oat's leasehold mortgage by assignment, surrendered its interest in the lease. Don Oat never signed this document, and Oat asserts she continues to own a leasehold mortgage on Parcel 3Ae.

The Condons argue Oat released any claim she had against Parcel 3Ae in a mediated settlement in a separate lawsuit over that property. Oat submitted evidence of this settlement which shows she released any claim she had against the Estate of Hulda Sewer with regard to Parcel 3Ae in a previous lawsuit. In this settlement agreement, which was signed by Oat, the Estate of Hulda Sewer, and the parties' respective attorneys, Oat agreed to release "any claim... against the Estate (of Hulda Sewer) with regard to Plot 3A(e), Estate Enighed(d), St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands." Pl.'s Mot. to Strike Emergency Mot. to Quash, Ex. 7, at 4. Oat's release of claims, however, pertained only to Hulda Sewer's interests in the parcel itself, and does not constitute a release of Oat's interests in SDA's unextinguished leasehold interest in Parcel 3 Ae.

On December 30, 1990, SDA, now doing business as Sewer Enterprises, Ltd., executed a Second Priority Leasehold Mortgage in favor of Don Oat on Parcels 3h and 3i. Parcel 3Ae was not included in this Second Priority Leasehold Mortgage. Because the judgment entered on June 7, 2007, only states Oat is entitled to foreclose upon the Second Priority Leasehold Mortgage, she can foreclose on Parcels 3h and 3i; but not 3Ae. Although Oat may have an interest in SDA's leasehold interest in Parcel 3Ae, this Parcel was not addressed by the June 7, 2007, Judgment and Oat has presented no evidence showing that foreclosure on Parcel 3Ae is an appropriate method by which she can collect on her judgment against Defendants.

The Amended Writ of Execution is permanently AMENDED to omit any direct or indirect reference to Parcel 3Ae, Estate Enighed, St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands.²

It is further ORDERED Oat's Motion to Strike Emergency Motion to Quash (Document 496) and Motion for Sanctions, Punitive and Actual Damages, and Fees and Costs (document 495) are DENIED.

BY THE COURT:
/s/ **Juan R. Sanchez, J.**

²This Court temporarily amended the Writ of Execution by Order of December 13, 2010, following the Condons' filing of the instant emergency motion to amend. After a hearing held on January 19, 2011, this Court finds the Writ of Execution should not include Parcel 3 Ae and permanently grants the Condons' motion.

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"Villa Tramonto" - Is an elegant, contemporary styled villa located high atop the gated community known as Virgin Grand Estates. Built in 2010, the stately, fully air conditioned four bedroom home offers sweeping water and sunset views from Great Cruz Bay to St. Thomas and beyond. Amenities include large pool and entertainment deck, underground utilities and paved access roads. Solid masonry construction and the finest finishing materials. **\$2.395M**



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"Estate Carolina" Fabulous views of Drakes Passage over Hurricane Hole to Tortola, Virgin Gorda, Fallen Jerusalem, Salt & Cooper Islands. A very private location with great breezes and easy access. Perfect for a private home or this large 1.8 lot has development potential. Zoning is R-2 (1/4 acre minimum) and the parcel can be subdivided into maximum of 7 lots. Underground utilities in place. **\$899,000**



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DEVELOPMENT/COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES: Hansen Bay 7A is an 18 acre parcel with studies done and a 15 lot subdivision permit. All lots have water views and breezes and 4 lots are on the flat top of a ridge with almost 360 degree views. Reduced from **\$3.18M to \$2.99M.** Estate Zootenvaal 20 acres overlooking the marine preserve at Bork Creek just east of Coral Bay **\$7M.** Adjoining 4.5 acre parcel with 4 cottages and white sand beach also available.

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Five years ago, the Animal Care Center of St. John decided to feature a theme at its annual winter fundraising gala.

The gala was to be hosted at Kismet, the gorgeous property on Love City's south shore coast, and an Arabian Nights theme was chosen to complement the villa's Moorish architecture. When Kismet owners, Dr. Jerome and Mrs. Liz Levy, announced they planned to greet guests while wearing Arabian dress, everything fell into place.

The delighted response to the idea of a theme for "Christmas for the Animals" kicked off a whole series of subsequent theme galas. The following year saw scores of attendees arriving at the English- and Metz-owned Tango Mare overlooking Hart Bay for a "Roaring Twenties" party, all wearing flapper-style dresses and 1920s-era loose jackets and fedora-type hats.

By then themes were an established custom, and the next year's theme was "Swinging Sixties" at Olaf and Karen Nelson's TreVista. Guests creatively assembled sixties outfits for the event. Last year's "Walk on the Wild Side" hosted at

Glen and Joanne Hall's "Hall House" in Chocolate Hole, prompted an outbreak of safari clothing never before seen on St. John.

This year, it's a Snow Ball! On Saturday evening, January 21, from 6:30 until 10 p.m. Janet and Martin Marshall's fabulous new complex on Great Cruz Bay, A La Mer, will be decorated as a winter wonderland.

Strings of icicle lights and lighted snowflakes are only some of the planned decorations. ACC vice president Karin Schlessinger is arriving from Florida next week with four suitcases full of decorations.

"Ice Princesses and Snow Kings are especially welcome," said Schlessinger.

In general "island fancy" or even formal attire will be the evening's style of choice. After all, it is a ball! The band ISH, under the baton of Jared Warren, will provide the wonderfully danceable music characteristic of the group.

And when ISH takes a band break, Michelle Fage has arranged for Pyros of the Caribbean to entertain with Fuego, Sandwich, and Gina Wellner performing

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Janet and Martin Marshall are hosting the ACC annual gala at their stunning home, A La Mer, above.

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"SEABISCUIT" is a winner! Charming 2x2 Caribbean style masonry villa with panoramic views, very private pool & hot tub. Breezy location convenient to Coral Bay. Walk to shoreline watersports.

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"TREE FROG COTTAGE" Charming 1 x 1 home, surrounded by lush tropical forest with views of Coral Bay and the BVI. Close to shopping and restaurants, but very private. Good short term rental history.

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"VISTA CIELO" Completed in 2010, this elegantly furnished, 3 bdrm villa in classic Caribbean architecture with privacy in a quiet gated community. All rooms have water views and open onto a large verandah surrounding a sunny pool with great views.

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