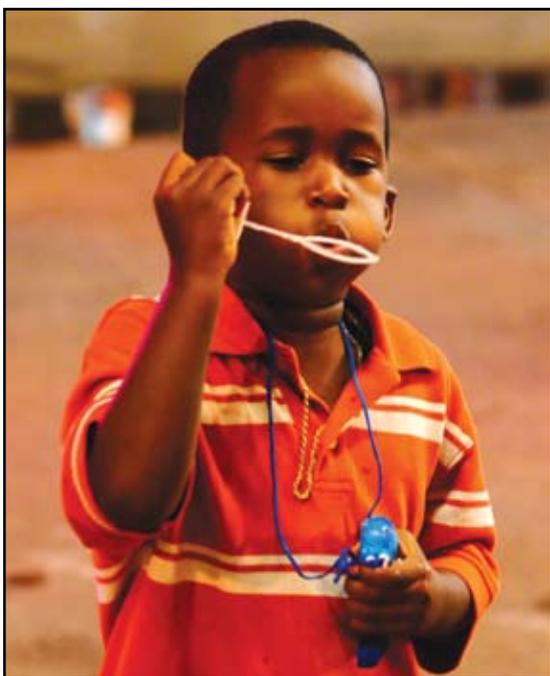


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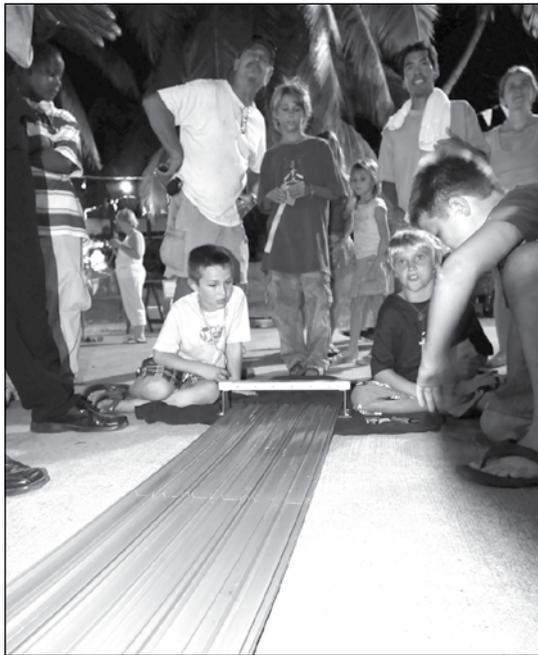
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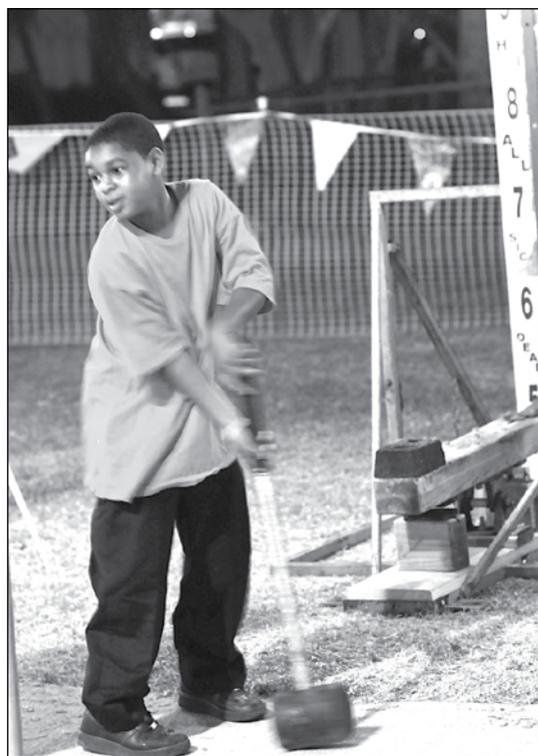
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Children's Village



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Children's Village opened to the delight of hundreds of youngsters on Saturday evening, June 28. This drug-and-alcohol-free area features car racing, darts, the iron man, a basketball throw, moon walk jumping, face painting and much more, including treats such as popcorn and snow cones.



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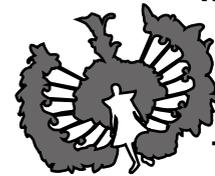
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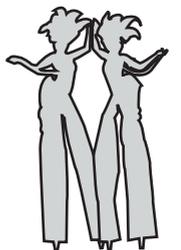


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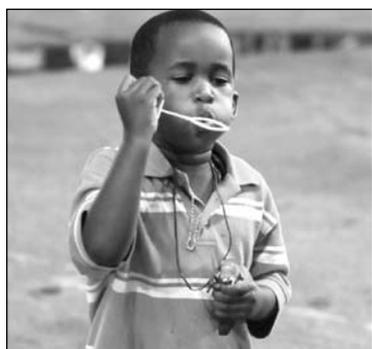
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A large and energetic crowd enjoyed music and food in Festival Village, including entertainment by St. John Pan Dragons, Wrection Band and Cool Sessions Brass.



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Festival Princess Ja'Leah Stephens gets help cutting the ribbon to officially open the Irene Scatliffe Village from Gov. John P. deJongh, Miss St. John Razzilee Oquendo, village honoree Irene Scatliffe (behind Oquendo), village chairperson Jane Johannes and food and craft fair honoree Yolonda Morton on Saturday, June 28.



Scatliffe Village Opens with Excitement

By Tom Oat
St. John Tradewinds

After the requisite speeches by St. John Festival officials, honorees and dignitaries, the 2008 festival was officially opened with a ceremonial ribbon cutting — although the partying had already begun.

The paint was still drying on some of the booths surrounding the stage in the U.S. Customs parking lot, but residents and visitors were waiting in line for their favorite local dishes and drinks.

Village honoree Ms. Irene Scatliffe, Food and Craft

Fair honoree Yolonda Morton, Miss St. John Razzilee Oquendo and Princess Ja'Leah Stephens received accolades and gifts before Gov. deJongh regaled the crowd with his festival enthusiasm and encouraged residents and visitors to enjoy the festivities.

The crowd warmed up to the intense steel pan interludes by the Love City Pan Dragons and by the time the ribbon cutting ceremony was completed they quickly let loose to the sounds of Wrection Band, followed by St. John favorite Cool Sessions Brass and Jam Tyme.



Children's Village Still Favorite with Both Young and Old

By Susan Mann
St. John Tradewinds

The St. John Festival Children's Village is still a place that brings together folks of all ages and backgrounds. It offers a fun atmosphere where happy memories seem to be made with each passing year. The 2008 Children's Village is no exception.

Tim Jackson has been a Children's Village volunteer for the last 18 years.

"I was walking along one day and saw Mary Ellis unloading a truck," said Jackson. "I asked her, 'do you need any help?'"

Jackson has been helping out with the Children's Village every year since.

Basket Ball Is Crowd Pleaser

New Jersey teen, Logan Sheaf, said his favorite activity was "fishing." Sheaf, was at the village with his friend, Jonathan Ferreira, of California. Ferreira said he likes the basketball game the best. The two island visitors are repeat St. John Festival Children's Village participants.

Andrea Joseph, who brought her son, Patrick Hendrickson, to the village, said, "I've been coming here as long as I can remember, my dad had a food van at carnival each year."

Joseph said her son likes the basketball activity the best. Yet another lover of the basketball activity is Hasani Liburd.

"It's always been my favorite," said the teen, who just returned to St. John from attending a year of school in the states. Michelle Collins, who brought her eight year old son Ezius, said his favorite is also the basket ball activity.

Governor Drag Races

Miss St. John 2008 Razzilee Lamara Oquendo arrived at the village wearing her towering crown, and as usual, her beautiful smile.

"This is always a fantastic event because it gets the whole community involved," said the newly-crowned queen.

Oquendo's favorite Children's Village activity is "the iron man!"

Governor deJongh had apparently heard about how much fun the Children's Village is

every year. He showed up and immediately took Connie Joseph's grandson Ross Ortiz by the hand, and headed for the race track game.

The Governor was clearly in his element, behaving a little like Tom Cruise's manager, Robert Duvall, in the favorite race movie, "Days of Thunder."

The excited, brown eyed, little boy, hung intently on the Governor's every word concerning how to position his little car to go the full length of the race track! They were both having a great time.

Reliving Childhood Memories

"I enjoyed the games as a child, each year on St. Thomas, as a boy," said the Governor. He said his favorite was always "a game that involved darts and basketball."

The territory chief also gave the St. John Children's Village high marks.

"The community spirit between Rotary and the St. John Community Foundation is a wonderful thing to see, and this is the result," said Gov. deJongh.

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PSC Grants \$1.10 per Ticket Fuel Surcharge for Ferries, Curtails Runs

By Tom Oat

St. John Tradewinds

The V.I. Public Services Commission granted the two St. Thomas-St. John ferry operators half the relief the companies sought from soaring fuel costs and declining off-season ridership, raising ticket prices \$1.10 and temporarily eliminating a handful of unprofitable runs between Cruz Bay and Red Hook and Cruz Bay and Charlotte Amalie.

The fuel surcharge will take effect as of July 6 and remain in effect until a rate investigation of the ferry service is completed in January 2009. The schedule changes will remain in effect until November 1. The baggage fee on the Charlotte Amalie-Cruz Bay ferry will increase to \$2.50.

The PSC allowed the ferry companies to reduce the Charlotte Amalie-Cruz Bay service to two runs each way on weekdays and one trip each way on weekend days until November 1. The ferry operators will also suspend two evening runs between Red Hook and Cruz Bay

Ferry Fare Facts and Figures

Representatives of Varlack Ventures and Transportation Services of St. John brought facts, figures and alternatives to the PSC to back up their emergency request for schedule changes and a fuel surcharge on passenger tickets for relief from the pressures of fuel prices.

The ferry companies are losing \$3,591 each day, Transportation Services comptroller Charlene Buchanan-Turnbull told the commission and staff at the Thursday, June 26, meeting at the PSC Barbel Plaza office on St. Thomas.

"In order to break even we need a \$4 surcharge," Buchanan-Turnbull added. "We are millions of dollars in debt."

Rate Review Complete by January 2009

The PSC in early June delayed the ferry companies' fuel surcharge and schedule change request while a full rate review was conducted of the St. Thomas-St. John ferry operations.

PSC legal counsel Tanisha Bailey-Roka outlined the schedule for the rate review for the ferry operators, which she projected would result in a January 2009 examiners report.

While some PSC members had



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Outline:

The following schedule changes were approved by the PSC to be in effect until November 1:

- Cruz Bay to Charlotte Amalie — weekdays, 7:15 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.
- Charlotte Amalie to Cruz Bay — weekdays, 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
- Cruz Bay to Charlotte Amalie — weekends, 11:15 a.m.
- Charlotte Amalie to Cruz Bay — weekends, 1 p.m.
- Cruz Bay to Red Hook — 5:30 a.m., 6:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 8 a.m. and every hour on the hour until midnight except 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.
- Red Hook to Cruz Bay — 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., every hour on the hour except 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

complained the ferry companies were not providing the necessary financial information for the rate review or a PSC decision on the surcharge request, one member acknowledged the impact of rising fuel prices could not be ignored.

"I just wondered how long you were going to be able to keep your head above water," PSC member M. Thomas Jackson of St. Croix told the ferry operators. "It makes no sense to be running empty boats."

Crunching Financial Information

When it came down to crunching the financial information the ferry companies provided to back up their emergency fuel surcharge and schedule change requests, the ferry operators had answers.

PSC member and former V.I. Senator Donald "Ducks" Cole asked the ferry operators how reducing downtown runs would affect fuel consumption.

"If you cut out the downtown, if you're losing \$4,000 per day, you

might be losing \$1,000," Coles asked.

Cutting downtown runs would save the companies about \$1,300 per day in fuel, according to Transportation Services' comptroller Buchanan-Turnbull. The ferry operators are hoping the rate hearings will result in a new rate which will allow the companies a small profit and provide for the purchase of new equipment, she added.

"There has to be a coming together where we have a formula that works," the ferry company representative said.

"Catching Up From Behind"

"We're catching up from behind, now," Buchanan-Turnbull said. "We've dug ourselves a hole now."

A \$2 fuel surcharge would generate \$649,000 between July and December, according to the ferry company representative.

"That still leaves a shortfall of \$686,679, \$1,800 per day," Buchanan-Turnbull added.

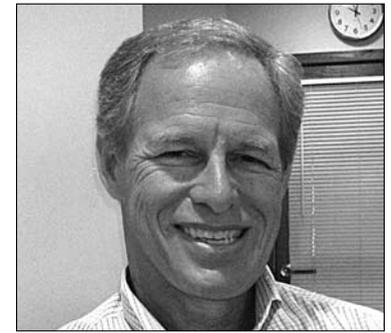
After the Transportation Services accountant explained how the government subsidies of the ferry companies have been late or insufficient, Cole defended the PSC's role.

"Public transportation needs to be heavily subsidized so the fare to passengers would be low," Cole said. "You're asking the PSC to subsidize you."

After about two hours of testimony, Coles made the motions for the surcharge and schedule changes.

The fuel surcharge of \$1.10 was reached through a formula by PSC consultant Richard Moore which considered the percentage of revenues that go towards fuel, the number of riders and the average ticket prices, according to Coles.

This Year's Festival Parade Marshal Is Miles Stair



Miles Stair

By Barbara Winch
St. John Tradewinds

Mocko jumbies and dancers and music, oh my! Costumes and floats and revelry, oh my! And at the head of it all is Holiday Homes of St. John co-owner Miles Stair, this year's parade marshal for St. John Festival 2008.

Originally from Virginia, Stair has called St. John his home for more than 35 years. Like many people who relocate to St. John, this year's parade marshal came here on vacation, fell in love with the island, and decided to make it his permanent residence.

In 1972 Stair began working at Caneel Bay Resort where he met his soon-to-be wife, Susan, whom he married in 1976.

After working at the Equator at the Sugar Mill Restaurant and eventually progressing to the resort's food and beverage manager, in 1985 Stair decided to go in a different direction and entered the real estate business.

Stair was no stranger to real estate. His father owned a real estate company, and both his parents were licensed Realtors® in Virginia while he was growing up.

He went to work with Peter Griffith at Holiday Homes of St. John, and in 1992 he bought the company and was joined by Christie O'Neal as a partner in 2001.

It is the realtor's love of St. John that has kept him in the business for more than 25 years.

"I am attracted by the thought of sharing St. John with people and finding something here that works for them," Stair said. "I like helping people sell their property too."

This year's parade marshal has been involved in St. John Festival for many years. He has worked at the Children's Village since it first began in the late 1980s.

"Working at the Children's Village is a real source of enjoyment," said Stair. "The Carnival Village and Food Fair are great times to get out and see people. The music is amazing and the energy of the parade is incredible."

Leona Smith, St. John Festival Chairperson, reported that the parade marshal is chosen from the community.

"We select someone who is involved in the community, someone who gives back to the community," said Smith. "So he was our choice this year."

Stair is excited about being this

year's Parade Marshal.

"I feel it is an honor to have been chosen as the parade marshal, and I am looking forward to leading the parade," he said. "Who wouldn't want to lead a parade?"

When asked what he loves about St. John and what keeps him here, Stair replied without hesitation.

"St. John has so much to offer," he said. "There is a great collection of people who live here. The V.I. National Park gives us a wonderful asset with the wide open spaces it provides."

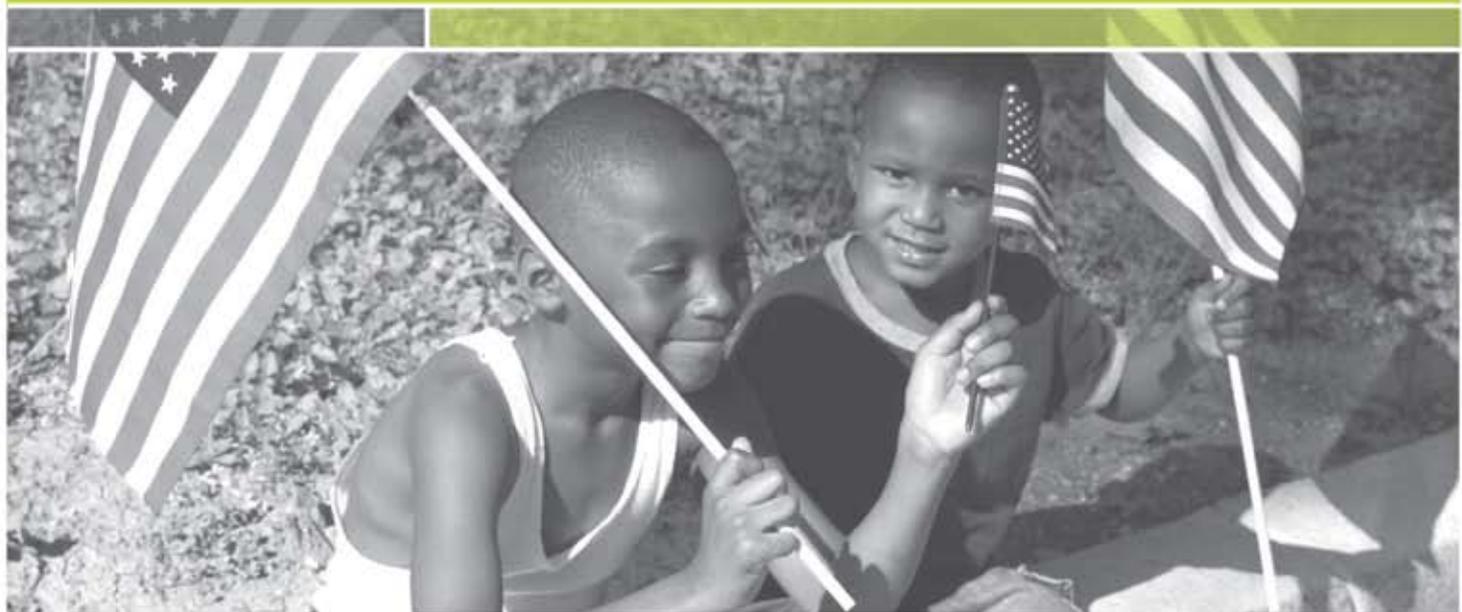
"Then there is the business aspect as well," Stair continued.

Stair is not the only one in his

family who owns a business on St. John. His wife, Susan, owns two shops in Mongoose Junction, and three at the Westin Resort and Villas.

Be sure to give the parade marshal a wave and a smile as he passes by during this year's St. John Festival parade on Friday, July 4.

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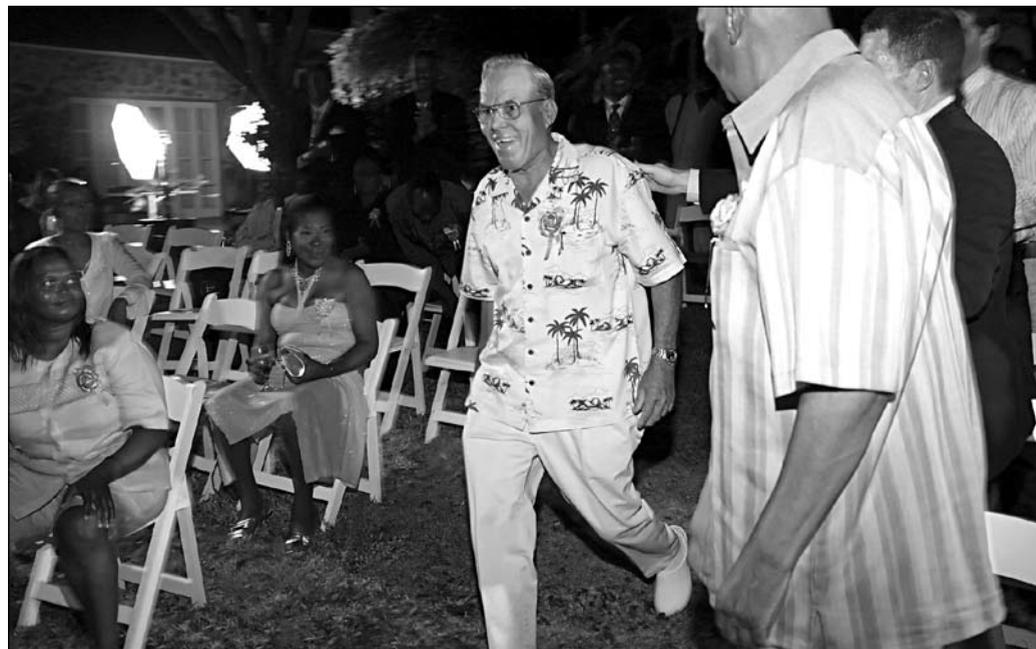
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Nikolay Hotze with Ras Nashamba I, his daughter Mrijah Crabbe, and Maggie Metor, above. Oriel Smith, at right, was surprised.



Caneel Bay Honors Its Own at Annual Service Awards Celebration

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Between the many weddings at Caneel Bay Resort these days, hotel officials found time to throw a party of their own on Saturday evening, June 21, at Turtle Bay Point, when the resort honored long-time employees and recognized special staff members at the Annual Service Awards Celebration.

The hotel's superintendent of grounds Oriel Smith was presented with the Cornelius Matthias Award of Excellence for his dedication to the resort and the community, explained Celine Joseph, Caneel's director of human resources.

"The award is based on service to both internal and external guests," said Joseph. "We look for people who are well-rounded in terms of hospitality and their involvement in the community. It was very easy this year to pick Oriel Smith because he does so much."

Smith is on the Animal Care Center's board of directors, a member of St. John Singers and a member of the V.I. Audubon Society where he is an integral part of the group's annual plant sale.

Oriel Smith: Animal Whisperer

"Whenever Oriel's services are needed, he donates his time and expertise," Joseph said. "He donates plants on be-

half of Caneel Bay and will even oversee the planting. He did the landscaping around the safe house Lucy's Place and helps out at the schools too."

The 10-year Caneel employee also has a way with animals, Joseph added.

"We refer to him as the animal whisperer," she said. "If you have a difficult pet, Oriel can tame that pet for you."

The superintendent of grounds always finds time for the resort's guests, explained Nikolay Hotze, Caneel's managing director.

"Oriel goes absolutely beyond any expectations," said Hotze. "His involvement in the community is phenomenal. He's on property whenever he needs to do a tour for guests and he'll explain what trees and plants are there."

"He cares for our donkeys and his knowledge of animals and plants is extraordinary," Hotze continued. "He is a good manager and a good mentor to some of our younger managers. All of that put together plus all that he does in the community made him a perfect candidate for the Cornelius Matthias Award of Excellence."

Excellence in the Gift Shop

Caneel's gift shop manager Maggie Metor was honored as the manager of the year for exemplifying what that role should be, according to Joseph.

"She's been doing a fantastic job," Joseph said. "The gift shop is always in good shape and full of tasteful merchandise. She's a great individual and a great manager."

Metor, who has been employed at the luxury resort for more than 20 years, works tirelessly on behalf of Caneel Bay, Hotze added.

"Maggie is an inspiration," said Hotze. "She is an advocate for Caneel Bay and is always excited about what she does."

Ras Nashamba I Honored

Grounds keeper Ras Nashamba I, who has been at Caneel for more than two decades, was recognized as the employee of the year for his holistic approach to his work and his life, explained Joseph.

"Nashamba always supports the schools," she said. "He talks about healthy eating and the importance of organic foods. He is there whenever he is needed."

Nashamba is a strong supporter of Caneel Bay, according to Hotze.

"Ras Nashamba is someone who is committed to Caneel Bay and works to make Caneel the number one resort in the Caribbean," Hotze said. "He does a lot for the community, here and on St. Thomas. He is a good person and is always there to support us."

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Ground Breaking for Town Homes at Calabash Boom Set for June 30

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

After more than a year of legal wrangling which kept the project stalled, construction of Reliance Housing Foundation's affordable housing community at Calabash Boom is progressing on schedule and officials are celebrating with a ground breaking ceremony on Monday morning, June 30.

While construction of the apartments on site is well underway, the ground breaking ceremony is for the town homes portion of the project.

Residents are expected to start moving in to the apartments at Calabash Boom in January 2009, according to Reliance president Robert Jackson.

"We'll finish the apartments by July 2009, but we'll have our first people moving in by January," said Jackson. "We're moving right along. The apartments are well under way."

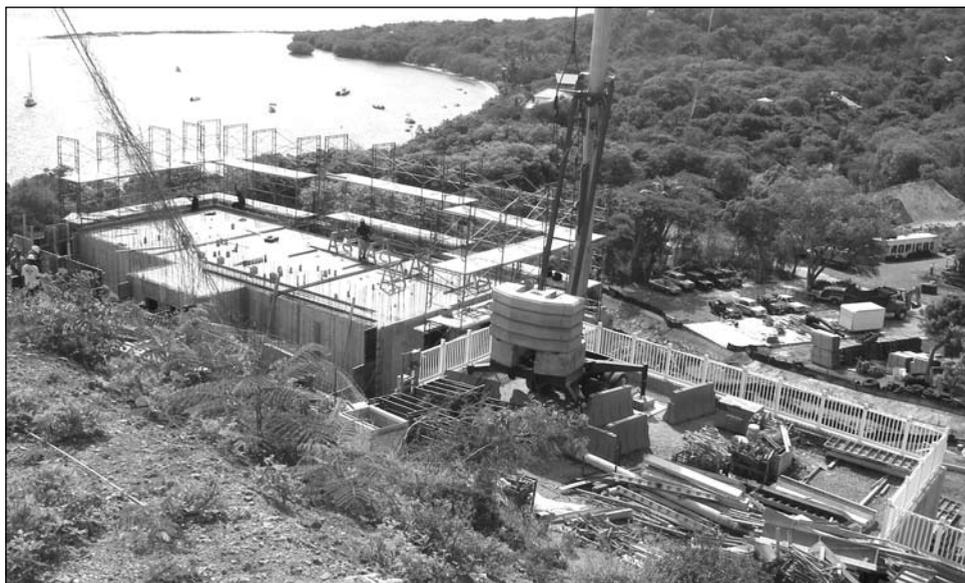
"We've started building six of the eight buildings already," Jackson added.

Plans for the affordable housing community consist of 48 for-rent apartment units in eight buildings and 24 for-sale duplex town homes on about eight acres of property along Southshore Road across from Johnson Bay.

Part of the festivities on June 30 will take place in the newly renovated community building on site.

"The community building is completely renovated now," Jackson said.

Construction of the town homes is expected to be complete by July 2009 as well,



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Jaime Elliott

Construction of the apartments at Calabash Boom is well underway, and occupancy is expected to start as early as January 2009.

Jackson added.

Reliance will begin accepting applications for occupancy in the fall.

"We'll be putting a notice in the local media in another couple of months about occupancy — probably in September and October," said Jackson. "The notice will include information about how to do the preliminary application. It will be the same system as Bellevue Village."

The road from permitting to construction was a long one for Reliance. The Florida-based housing company's plans were ham-

pered by a long legal battle with an ad-hoc community group called Friends of Coral Bay.

Reliance first obtained a major Coastal Zone Management permit for the Calabash Boom project in December 2006. Friends of Coral Bay first took their concerns about the project to District Court in January 2007, when Judge Curtis Gomez issued a temporary restraining order (TRO).

The TRO lapsed in February 2007 and the St. John CZM Committee voted to okay a modification to Reliance's original permit

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— Robert Jackson, president
Reliance Housing Foundation

allowing the developer to use existing wells for potable water instead of the originally planned reverse osmosis facility.

After the CZM Committee's vote, Friends of Coral Bay appealed their decision before the Board of Land Use Appeals (BLUA).

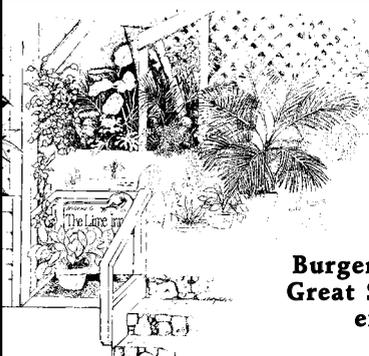
In July 2007, BLUA heard the appeal and upheld the St. John CZM Committee's ruling. It would be several more months before BLUA would issue their ruling in writing as required and the Calabash Boom site sat idle in the meantime.

It would take almost another eight months before Reliance officials were given the green light to proceed at the Calabash Boom site, with the last hurdle being cleared in spring 2008. Since then construction has been steadily progressing.

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St. John Affordable Housing Development Spurs Public Interest in Home Ownership

By Tom Oat
 St. John Tradewinds

St. Johnians received some help preparing for home ownership at the V.I. Housing Finance Authority (VIHFA) Housing Information Fair on Tuesday, June 24, at the Frank Powell Sr. Park in Cruz Bay.

With the theme “Don’t wait! Home ownership is great! Achieve it in 2008!”, VIHFA was “sharing information on home ownership” with St. Johnians as part of National Housing Month, according to Adrienne L. Williams, VIHFA Chief Operating Officer.

“We educate the public on the ins and outs, what is necessary,” Williams explained. VIHFA’s Homebuyer Education Course helps potential home buyers to “prepare themselves to be ready to purchase.”

The 72-unit housing development in Calabash Boom being built in a partnership between the VIHFA and Reliance Housing and the recent successful opening of the Bellevue Village neighborhood may have been partially responsible for the increased level of



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Tom Oat

Linda Titre, left, reviews financial forms with the help of V.I. Housing Finance Authority’s special projects coordinator Condon S. John during the VIHFA Housing information Fair in Franklin Powell Park on Tuesday, June 24.

interest in VIHFA programs on St. John.

Numerous St. John residents spent time with VIHFA officials and staff discussing the financial planning requirements of home ownership.

While work is progressing rapidly on the rental portion of the Calabash Boom development,

the ground breaking for the project’s 24 units of town homes is scheduled for Monday, June 30, and construction is expected to be complete in 18 months.

Potential buyers can, “within that 18 months, come in, prequalify and pay off debt,” according to VIHFA Executive Director Clifford Graham.

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by Sis Frank

Windstorm Warns Us of Hurricanes

St. John Tradewinds

This week’s lightening and blackout should remind us all of the storm season. Have you stocked up on necessities? Do you have a plan of action?

Senior Show Featured Special Man

I always knew that Elmo Rabsatt was a frustrated stage performer! Can you imagine being on stage with those wild women! Everyone had a ball! That’s what the Festival is all about! I look back over the years when Miss Lilly Smith and I decorated her storefront for the judges, governor and other “dignitaries.” The parade was over in twenty minutes, depending on late arrivals and breakdowns. (For new-comers, Miss Lilly’s store became “Tage”)

Musicians Leave for Shanghai

Steve Simon will need our man from China, Eddie Bruce, to do the translating when he checks out his Blues Festival possibilities in the Far East. How our world has changed! If we flew to Anguilla in earlier days, it was a round-the-world adventure. Now, it’s Dubai, South Africa and the Antarctica!

Miss Gwennie Moorehad Passes

The island has lost a very special lady — “Aun-

tie” Gwennie had a marvelous sense of humor, a generous heart and a strong desire to see that everyone was cared for properly. She tried her best in these challenging times. Her devotion to God was a strong influence in her life.

Even though I haven’t seen her lately, I shall always remember her funny remarks as she walked past me in church. My sincere sympathy to her family and many friends.

“Little T.” Plays at the Beach Bar

What a nice surprise to see Teddy Atorino on-island! He first played with Paul Oscher’s band at the Art School many years ago. An exceptional guitarist, he now plays the piano with the same skill. You many remember that he lived in Coral Bay for a while — he now owns a recording studio in Brooklyn. Good luck to this fine musician!

Festival Village Opens Honoring Irene Scatliffe

Enjoy the music, good food, colorful booths and old friends! It only happens once a year — forget your worries and have fun!

Congratulations to the Princess and Queen show participants — they are all winners!

Returning Visitors Still “Want Their St. John” in Summertime

By Susan Mann
St. John Tradewinds

Despite the looming economic situation on the mainland — including significant increases to many travel related costs and the expected reduction of flights to the territory — Love City hotels and villa management companies are enjoying a fairly busy off-season.

On the whole, St. John accommodation providers are doing pretty well. They are finding new, creative ways to assure their guest bookings, while also sticking with what has worked in the past.

Guest bookings at Caneel Bay Resort for the month of June are down 10 percent, when compared to last year, explained Caneel Bay Managing Director Nickolay Hotze.

“The recession in the United States is the main reason,” Hotze said about the disparity.

While the number of weddings at the resort has also declined this summer, Caneel Bay is currently offering special package rates to lure additional guests.

“The result seems to be that there is now a noticeable increase in last minute bookings,” said Hotze.

“Most people who are regular visitors are going to find a way to get their St. John time in,” said Karin Schlesinger of VIVA!Vacations villa management.

People are booking with less lead time,

and “that is more of a trend now, than ever before,” Schlesinger said.

VIVA!Vacations now has an on-line blog to facilitate and improve their patrons’ experiences.

“It helps us assure that the information we share with the potential visitor in advance is useful,” said Schlesinger.

Suite St. John Villas/Condos president, Richard Matheny, said that airline ticket increases are having a major impact.

“Villa bookings are up, and condo bookings are down,” said Matheny. “Condos cost more, but villas are cheaper for several families to book together.”

Matheny is seeing third and fourth year re-bookings among his customer base.

“The airlines are making it harder to use the saved up miles which people have earned,” Matheny said.

Island Getaways has noticed an increase in last minute bookings too, according to owner Kathy McLaughlin.

“A family checked in today that has always gone to Hawaii each year,” said McLaughlin.

The first time Love City vacationers decided to visit St. John this year because of cost increases associated with their annual trip to Hawaii, particularly the airline tickets, explained McLaughlin.

Summer bookings for Carefree Getaways are off to a good start, according to owner Cindy Ward.

“The value of the dollar on St. John is in our favor,” said Ward.

Her experience with summer guests this season has led Ward to the conclusion that, “the cost of gasoline is making it difficult for vacationers in the states to take those long car trips, so instead they are getting on a plane and coming to St. John.”

The number of properties being rented this year is about the same, or better, than last year, explained Diane Janelle, with Caribbean Villas and Resorts.

“People are appreciating the value of planning their vacations in groups,” said Janelle.

The island isn’t safe from the effects of the stateside economy, Janelle added.

“They are eventually going to be felt, perhaps when the high season begins,” she said.

St. John Inn owner Sara Close is keeping busy accommodating guests who want to attend the 2008 St. John Festival.

“I have been getting lots of carnival calls, and we are already full,” said Close.

The St. John Inn is supplementing its offerings during the summer months by making rooms available to renters until November. There are more renters this summer, than in the past, Close explained.

“We cater to the budget minded traveler, and many of them are staying close to home this year,” said the St. John Inn owner.

Travelers who are looking for a laid back

experience still flock to the Inn at Tamarind Court, according to Georgette Evans, who spoke on behalf of inn manager Stephanie King.

“People think we cater to back packers, but that’s not really true,” said Evans. “We book singles, newly married, international travelers, as well as the family on a budget. Also, people in all income brackets who want to experience more of the local culture stay with us.”

“We feel we still offer accommodations that are true to the soul of the island, not much has changed here over the years,” said Evans.

The Westin Resort and Villas is experiencing the “same sort of slow down that many others in the Caribbean are experiencing, according to sales director Bill Thompson.

To compensate, the resort is offering numerous, value add-on options for its potential customers.

The resort is seeing an increase in the number of shorter term bookings and families seem to be finding new ways to cut costs in order to manage their vacation expenses, explained Thompson.

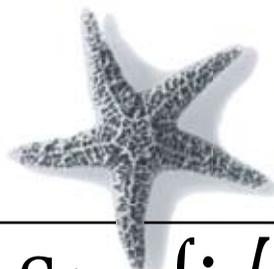
“I saw five families using the pool recently, and all five of them had coolers to hold their children’s snacks, juice boxes, and that sort of thing,” said Thompson. “We used to never see a cooler being used here, ever. Parents purchased those items from our shops and restaurants.”

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Jarvis Crowned Miss Westin 2008

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

The Miss St. John Selection show wasn't the only pageant on Love City last week — four female employees vied for the title of Miss Westin on Sunday evening, June 22, at the Westin Resort and Villas.

More than 300 people enjoyed the show which featured Wandra Jarvis of PBX, Carena Carnelssen of the front desk, Arelys Reyes Mercado of the resort's refreshment center and Kenisha Wilkinson from the Kid's Club competing in professional wear, swim wear, evening wear and cultural wear segments.

After a difficult decision it was Wandra Jarvis, an employee in the resort's back office handling guest and outside phone calls, who was crowned Miss Westin.

"It was a close call but Wandra was the most consistent in incorporating the Westin brand standards," said the resort's human resources manager Sabrina King. "She really wowed the judges."

A major portion of the competition was including the Westin's core values, explained King.

"The Westin brand was a major part of the show," she said. "Personal, instinctive and renewal are some of the values. Our standards include, deliver and win and surprise and delight."

A highlight of the exciting and well-attended show was the international segment, King added.

"The Westin has a very diverse staff," she said. "We have employees from Dominica, St. Lucia, St. Kitts and all over the Caribbean. A large number of our staff relocated to this area after Hurricane Katrina, so we have a lot of people from New Orleans too."

While the competition is not new, the resort hasn't hosted one in several years. Judging from the popularity of this past show, however, it seems certain there will be a Miss Westin every year now, explained King.



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Wandra Jarvis is crowned Miss Westin 2008.

"It was a crazy night," she said. "We had a huge crowd. It was great."

Wandra Jarvis — Miss Westin 2008, Miss Congeniality

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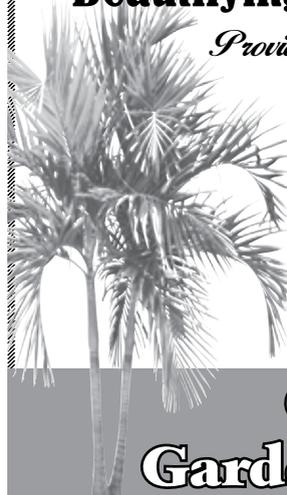
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Daniel Smith Will Scooter or Run Your Errands Around Cruz Bay

By Jaime Elliott
 St. John Tradewinds

Don't have time to wait in line at the post office or the bank?

Let 11-year-old entrepreneur Daniel Smith take care of all those errands for you.

Smith, who will enter the sixth grade at Antilles School this fall, started his own errand business after classes ended last month.

"I first got my scooter for Christmas and I thought then that at the end of the year it would be pretty cool if I could make some money going around town doing errands for people," said Smith.

Either with his electric scooter — which he charges every night — or on foot — he's already training for the next 8 Tuff Miles — Smith can take care of any Cruz Bay errand.

"I usually work Monday through Saturday," Smith said. "I've been running errands for the post office, the fire station, I drop stuff at Connections and the bank. And I do gross receipts taxes at inspection lane."

Smith is available for errands after he finishes sweeping the steps at the St. John Spice Company building around 8 a.m., he explained.

"I have my electric scooter or sometimes I run," said the young businessman. "Sometimes running is a little faster because I don't want to get caught speeding on my scooter."

With his low prices, anyone can afford to have Smith take care of their business.

"I try to keep my prices down," he said. "If I'm going from Starfish to Mongoose, it will be about \$5. That's pretty much the maximum."

Smith is already enjoying the fruits of his labor, he recently purchased a Wii with his earnings this summer.

"I wanted to make some money to buy things," he said. "I saved up quite a bit of money for my Wii."

The multi-talented young man also designs beaded art and his work is available for purchase at the Friends of the V.I. National Park.



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Jaime Elliott

Daniel Smith is ready to run your errand.

"If you go to the Friends store, you can ask them for Daniel Smith's stuff," said Smith. "I make lizards and other things out of beads."

Not surprisingly, Smith wants to own his own business when he grows up, following in the footsteps of his mother, Donna, who owns Kilroy's Laundry and Dry Cleaners. Smith's father Kevin also inspired the summer errand job, he explained.

"My parents like it that I've been working this summer," he said.

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Aaron Willis Returns to St. John Cooking Roots at The Fish Trap

By Katie Tarta
St. John Tradewinds

Those who worried about the spate of restaurant closings on St. John this past season can take heart, one of the favorites is back.

The Fish Trap opened its doors again on June 3 with long-time St. John chef Aaron Willis as the new owner.

Aaron and his wife of one year, Lisa — their anniversary is on June 30 — are putting some “island flavor” in the food.

Aaron is running the kitchen, his playground, while Lisa helps out in just about every other capacity including manning the Fish Trap Seafood Market.

The chef started working in the restaurant business almost 30 years ago and admits you have to be a little insane to do it.

“The restaurant business is challenging and hard but I love to play with food,” said Willis, who grew up on St. John.

Given the success of Stone Terrace and the mouth watering delicacies on The Fish Trap menu one can’t help but encourage Aaron’s bad habit!

Hospitality Industry Changes

Aaron and Lisa Willis are settling in this summer but getting geared up for next season when they will inevitably be taking on more staff — although they are assessing the state of the island’s tourism.

“I think the hospitality industry is changing,” said Willis. “Now that there are a lot of villas and grocery stores, people eat in a lot more. It is hard to tell, yet, but our demographic may be changing.”

“Election years are always a little strange in this business,” the chef added.

Likely the industry will see an upward swing come December and so will The Fish Trap which already is adding St. Thomas tourists to its regular clientele of locals and visitors.

“It helps having worked on St. Thomas at Yacht Haven,” Willis said. “My friends send



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Tom Oat

Chef Aaron Willis is back as owner of The Fish Trap restaurant with wife Lisa.

diners from St. Thomas too.”

One of the most exciting changes to the restaurant is its focus on summer style salads like butter poached lobster salad served chilled over baby greens with a cilantro-scallion vinaigrette available for \$18 on the menu.

“I like making my new salads, it’s strange for me because I used to be a sauce guy but I have a lot more interest in salads now,” said Willis.

Health Ingredients, Imagination

This may have something to do with the increased product quality that he has observed over the past 28 years in the business. It certainly is in line with his food philosophy of using healthy ingredients and adding a healthy dose of imagination.

While the Asian crab salad, batter fried lobster brochette on a wakami salad with a

citrus soy dipping sauce and various gazpachos have been added to the menu, classic items like The Fish Trap chowder and wok seared yellowfin tuna with soy glaze and wasabi mayo on stir-fried vegetables and steamed rice remain. Prices range from \$8 to \$18 for salads and soups.

“We have great food and we’re back and here to stay,” Willis said.

Presently The Fish Trap has three bartenders, a four-person wait staff and long time hostess Debbie.

The bar is thriving and mojitos top the orders, just ask Boo, Sean or Pauly to whip one up for you, sit back and relax.

Open Through Summer

The Fish Trap will remain open throughout most of the summer, operating Tuesday through Sunday starting at 4 p.m.

Drinks and appetizers are always avail-

able and just speak to any taxi driver for an opinion on the food.

Aaron and Lisa Willis hosted a group of St. John taxi drivers last week inviting them to sample some finger foods and beverages.

The conch fritters were a huge hit as were the lobster wontons, both of which are regularly available on the menu. All of these items are also available during cocktail hours

Lisa Willis encourages the newly engaged to consider the venue for their wedding, the lounge or even the entire restaurant can be reserved for an event. They can handle any size event, and as Lisa said she’d go to any length to make a party work.

For those who choose to have a small gathering at home or in a rental villa, party platters are available from the Fish Trap Seafood Market.

Pick-up and Fish Market

Popular items like crab cakes, steamed mussels and combination trays can be assembled for pick-up with some advance notice. The Fish Market is also carrying clams, oysters, lobster tails, whole lobsters and fresh local catches like wahoo, tuna and mahi mahi all brought in daily.

The island has changed in the past few years, but in the case of restaurants it is all for the better. Dining options abound and the creative mind of Aaron Willis thrives.

Continuing a successful career in fine dining, Willis hopes to breathe a creative flow into The Fish Trap’s already tantalizing menu.

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Traditional Toloma

By Eliza Magro
St. John Tradewinds

While walking through a food fair in the Caribbean you may have seen a white powdered substance bagged for sale called to-
loma.

Knowing what to-
loma is could very well change your baking recipes, or please your children with its warm, soothing consistency.

To-
loma — the traditional Caribbean name for arrowroot — is a white powder extracted from the rhizome or underground stem of the West Indian plant *Marantha arundinacea*.

It is very similar to corn starch in its white, powder form, and is also used as a thickener in sauces, pie fillings, glazes and puddings. It is commonly prepared as a simple porridge or baby food and as a hot, soothing, sweetened, syrupy drink or cereal.

To-
loma is prepared by putting a 1/4 oz or a heaping teaspoon of arrowroot in a bowl, adding one tablespoon of cold water and stir until smooth.

Then add one cup of boiling water to the mixture and stir constantly for five to seven minutes. Sweeten and flavor to taste with your choice of vanilla essence, rum, lime,

cinnamon, honey, spice or sugar.

Arrowroot mixtures thicken at a lower temperature than mixtures made with flour or cornstarch. So it is important to mix arrowroot with some cool liquids before adding the hot liquids, and then cook until the mixture thickens.

Arrowroot is indigenous to the West Indies, and grows wild in the northern parts of South and Central America. It's name derives from the native Arawak people in the West Indies, who used the arrowroot powder to withdraw toxins from people with poisonous arrow wounds.

This plant has been introduced to many countries in the tropics, but only St. Vincent cultivates it on a large scale, which explains why there are more arrowroot recipes from that island.

St. Vincent arrowroot custard is simple and delicious. Just mix one large teaspoon arrowroot with a little milk in to a smooth paste, and add two beaten eggs and one heaping teaspoon of sugar.

Then boil one pint of milk and pour it on to the mixture, return to the pan and cook gently, stirring three to five minutes. The thickened custard is usually enjoyed with



stewed fruit.

Arrowroot cake is also a popular recipe throughout many Caribbean islands, and can be made in various ways.

Start by creaming 2/3 cup butter and one cup sugar together, then add three well beaten eggs and one teaspoon of lime juice. Next, sift 3/4 cup flour, one and 1/2 cup arrowroot, and one teaspoon of baking powder together and add gradually to the mixture.

Various spices can be used to give the cakes flavor, as well as vanilla essence. Then drop the dough in small balls on a greased cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes. Enjoy!

To-
loma is an easily digestible starch mak-

ing it good for breads and other baked goods that tend to be quite glutinous. People use arrowroot as a remedy for diarrhea, again due to the high starch content.

Arrowroot is also taken as a dietary aid for gastrointestinal disorders, and applied on the skin to soothe painful, irritated, or inflamed mucous membranes. Arrowroot is used for starching clothes and is found in some face powders and glues.

So perhaps the next time you pass by a bag of to-
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Sailors Battle High Winds at Largest Ever Scotiabank Optimist Regatta

By Caral Bareuther
St. John Tradewinds

Persistence, a positive attitude and superb sailing skills are what earned Ecuador's Maria Jose Cucalon the overall first place win at the 16th annual Scotiabank International Optimist Regatta, hosted by the St. Thomas Yacht Club on St. Thomas from June 20 to 22.

Cucalon also won the title of Caribbean Optimist Champion 2008 in this Caribbean Sailing Association-sanctioned event.

Cucalon was one of a record 96, 8- to 15-year-old junior sailors from 14 nations — Anguilla, Barbados, Bermuda, the British Virgin Islands, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Germany, Puerto Rico, Spain, St. Maarten, Trinidad & Tobago, the United States, all three U.S. Virgin Islands and Venezuela — sailing in this event credited with jump-starting Optimist sailing for kids in the Caribbean.

As well as winning the overall and CSA titles, Cucalon also won Best Girl and top sailor in the 13- to 15-year-old Red Fleet.

In the 11- to 12-year-old Blue Fleet, the USA's Christopher Wil-



Photo by Dean Barnes

Young adults from across the Caribbean and beyond converged on St. Thomas for the Scotiabank Optimist Regatta at the St. Thomas Yacht Club.

lifford led. The British Virgin Islands' Jonathan Woods won the age 10-and under White Fleet. It was Puerto Rico's Victor Rodriguez who topped the beginner Green Fleet.

In other awards, St. Thomas'

Scott McKenzie won the Chuck Fuller Award for sportsmanship, and Ecuador's Cucalon earned the Pete Ives Award for sailing ability, determination and a positive attitude both on and off the water.

The Sea Star Clinic and Team

Racing Regatta, powered by Optisailors.com, preceded the Scotiabank International Optimist Regatta. Seventy sailors attended the three-day clinic taught by coaches from South America, the USA and Caribbean.

OVERALL

1. Maria Jose Cucalon, Ecuador (49)
2. Ivan Aponte, Puerto Rico (53)
3. Jordi Hernandez, Spain (57)

RED FLEET

1. Maria Jose Cucalon, Ecuador (49)
2. Ivan Aponte, Puerto Rico (53)
3. Jordi Hernandez, Spain (57)

BLUE FLEET

1. Christopher Williford, USA (135)
2. Victor Aponte, Puerto Rico (157)
3. Carlor Llorente, Spain (188)

WHITE FLEET

1. Jonathan Woods, British Virgin Islands (430)
2. Colin Brego, St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands (484)
3. Myles Kaufmann, Trinidad & Tobago (506)

GREEN FLEET

1. Victor Rodriguez, Puerto Rico (27)
2. Jorge Gonzalez, Puerto Rico (29)
3. Lucas Miranda, Puerto Rico (94)

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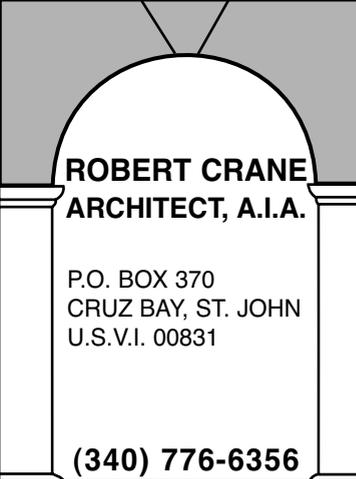
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Residents Question Governor deJongh's Land Swap Plan for New School Complex

By Jaime Elliott
 St. John Tradewinds

While most residents agree that the Julius E. Sprauve School should be relocated out of Cruz Bay and that it's high time St. John had its own public high school, Governor John deJongh's announcement late last month of a land swap to make it a reality took many by surprise.

A campaign to move JESS has been in the works for months with Delegate to Congress Donna Christensen and members of One Campus spearheading the movement.

A 55-acre parcel of land under the management of the V.I. National Park on Centerline Road near Estate Catherineberg has been the center of attention as the best location for a new school complex. The property was donated to the park by Ethel Bishop in 1968 and was not part of the original VINP deed of land.

After conducting public forums — with many residents against swapping land with the VINP — Christensen drafted legislation, known as HR 53, to allow the Department of the Interior to enter into a long-term lease with the government of the Virgin Islands to operate a school on the land.

The bill sailed through the U.S. House of Representatives and has been discussed by the Congressional Subcommittee on Natural Resources. The full U.S. Congress has yet not voted on HR 53.

No Public Hearings

After touring the JESS campus on May 28, deJongh announced a new plan to trade a 115-acre parcel of land on St. Croix for the Bishop property.

Flanked by West Virginia Senator Jay Rockefeller — whose uncle Laurance Rockefeller was an integral part of the establishment of the VINP — deJongh made the announcement without conducting public meetings or even informing Christensen's St. John representative or members of the group One Campus.

Before the land swap can be considered, however, the privately owned 115-acre Estate Grange parcel must be acquired by the V.I. government. The land, where Alexander Hamilton once lived, is currently owned by Armstrong Trust.

Utah Senator Orrin Hatch has already submitted legislation to al-

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— Lorelei Monsanto, Delegate To Congress
 Donna Christensen's St. John Representative

low the National Park Service, in partnership with the V.I. government, to acquire the Estate Grange land, deJongh announced last month.

Estate Grange To be "Acquired"

While the governor also announced that the Trust for Public Land — which purchased the 420-acre Estate Maho Bay in-holding in September 2007 — will be a "key player" in the inter-island land swap, it remained unclear how the government would acquire the Cruzan property.

"There are more questions than answers and I can't help people with their questions," said Lorelei Monsanto, Christensen's St. John representative. "People want to know what type of school they plan to build. Will there be anything different?"

"People have concerns out there," she added.

Despite their working on the issue for two years and testifying before the congressional subcommittee, deJongh did not meet with members of One Campus regarding the new plan.

"One Campus has never met with the governor," said Monsanto, who is also the spokesperson for One Campus. "We are supporting the delegate and her initiative. We're also hoping that the governor will have public meetings on both islands and get feedback on his plan."

"Everyone involved agreed that doing an outright swap raised a lot of red flags," said One Campus chairperson Kristen Cox. "At this point, we're still supporting HR 53."

For the time being, One Campus members are sitting back and being observers, Monsanto explained.

Although they are not at the forefront of discussions, the group does have questions.

"How did the governor obtain and unilaterally take the prop-

erty and transfer it to the National Park?" Monsanto asked. "We don't know where this is going."

Public Participation Needed

Christensen called for more community participation in the process of determining how to obtain land on St. John for a new school complex.

"I think a proposal of this magnitude requires public discussion," said the delegate. "While there appears to be more support for this proposal in the senate than my proposal for a long-term, nominal-cost lease in the senate, I have not given up on my bill."

"But the most important goal is the school," the delegate continued.

Kemphorne Calls for Unity

On May 27 — one day before deJongh's press conference at JESS — the U.S. Department of the Interior released a \$200,000 grant to the V.I. Government to conduct a feasibility analysis of the Bishop property. In a letter to deJongh announcing the release of the funds, Secretary of the Interior Dirk Kempthorne urged collaboration.

"Parallel to this effort, I am asking that all interested government parties, your Administration, the Delegate, and the Interior Department, work together to identify property as quickly as possible that could be used in an equal exchange with the National Park Service, consistent with applicable law," according to Kempthorne's letter.

Friends In Favor of Plan

The Friends of the V.I. National Park, which has been an outspoken proponent of a land swap, applauded the plan in letter to the editor which appeared in the V.I. Daily News on Thursday, June 5.

"The Friends of the V.I. National Park commends Gov. deJongh for the creative solution he has crafted to help satisfy the long-standing desire of the people of St. John for a school that more adequately meets the educational needs of their children," Kessler wrote.

"While a land exchange may not be everyone's preferred alternative, the most important thing is getting the needed land for a school," Kessler's letter continued. "We therefore hope — for the sake of the children of St. John — that we can all rally around the governor's plan."

Letters to St. John Tradewinds

A Sustainable Existence: Our Common Goal

Editor,

We live in a time of constant change. In this increasingly modified environment few, if any, have the breadth of knowledge to assess the true implications before we are left to experience the inevitable consequences.

All of us are pushed or pulled by forces that, in the complexity of modern life, are often difficult to decipher with regards to their intent or even origin. It is a time in which our predominant western civilization, characterized by a highly evolved organizational structure, seems surrounded by regions of an ever widening background of chaos.

Though most of us as yet perceive this as nothing more than a series of remote disturbances, the gathered evidence suggests that it is a strengthening storm of catastrophic dimensions; all countries and all people now lie in its path.

Certainly such recent documentaries as Al Gore's "An Inconvenient Truth", and Leonardo DiCaprio's "The 11th Hour" make many important connections between our modern way of life, the social-economic-political structure that serves to fashion its design and the environmental consequences that result.

Despite these worthy offerings, as well as a host of excellent literary contributions, there remains a great gulf of misconceptions and a need for far greater ef-

forts at outreach before we can justify a presumption of hope.

What is demanded of us is nothing short of the complete restructuring of our economy: How we utilize energy and resources, both natural and human, in the manufacturing of products, how they are to be distributed, and how to reengineer our handling of what is now our waste stream into a source of recaptured resources for reuse.

If we are judicious in our efforts to reorient our goals and aspirations, both as a society and as individuals; if we can overcome the learned biases that serve only to separate us from other cultures and create a wedge of misunderstandings between us; if we are able to rekindle those once esteemed ethics and values that defined a truer sense of justice and virtue, and that manifested themselves in the ideal of the 'common good', then we will have accomplished what is now required.

It is a task that is nothing short of herculean in scope, and yet, given our well documented skills at adaptability, somehow reassuringly possible.

The viewing of documentaries can serve as a much needed primer to pursue a greater understanding of the subject matter elsewhere.

To achieve some balance in such an effort, and to

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Board of Tax Review Looking Into Backlog of Appeals July 2

Dear St. John Property Tax Payer,

There will be a District Court hearing of the Board of Tax Review on Wednesday, July 2, at 10 a.m. They will be addressing the backlog of (formal) property tax appeals. Please forward your documented example(s) of outrageous (omission, inaccuracy etc.) property

tax appeals to myrtlebarry@yahoo.com or drop of your documents at E-C Service Station no later than July 1. Thank you for your cooperation.

**Myrtle Barry, Chairperson
Real Property Committee
Virgin Islands Unity Day Group**

What About Spearfishing?

Editor,

The subject of spear fishing is surrounded by strong opinions, myths and misconceptions. A lot of negative opinions result from spear fishermen being in the minority of those who fish. Having some background in the subject, I've decided to discuss the pros and cons of the sport and the role it plays in fish populations.

Indiscriminate fishing practices have caused serious declines in worldwide fish populations. Gill nets, shrimp trawlers, line fishing and explosives have decimated coastal fishing populations worldwide.

In contrast, spear fishing is as discriminating as one can get. A spear fisherman targets one fish and shoots only at that fish. If he's looking for a snapper and the legal size is 12 inches, the law abiding spear fisherman won't shoot a six-inch snapper.

Meanwhile, the law abiding line fisherman will be landing under-sized fish and exotics like a puffer fish or two. A lot of the illegal fish will end up dying from the trauma of being hooked and landed.

Fishing regulations are the key to maintaining healthy fish populations. Size limits are to allow fish

to reach reproductive size. Seasonal limits are to allow the fish to not be disturbed while they reproduce. When regulations are adhered to, it doesn't matter if someone spear fishes or not.

Spear fishing is not easy, especially around tropical reefs. The fish are stealth and difficult to get close enough to for a shot. People who believe spear fishing should be banned because it's too easy, don't know much about it.

There are examples, however, of fish which are easy to shoot because of their particular behavior. Anywhere that responsible fishing regulations are in place, this problem has already been solved.

Spear fishermen are athletes, artists and scientists. They are expert swimmers, free divers and fish behaviorists. They know the underwater terrain and fish better than anyone else.

The good news is when all the spear fishermen have gone extinct, there will be no environmental impact. The decline of marine resources will continue at its present accelerated rate.

Captain Grumpy

Editor's Note: St. John Tradewinds' Keeping Track data comes from the V.I. Police Department's Leander Jurgen Command Incident Log, an unofficial record of calls to the Cruz Bay station, reports and arrests on St. John.

St. John Tradewinds Keeping Track

2007 FINAL COUNT

Homicide: 3
Solved: 0

Shootings: 2
Under Investigation: 1
Solved: 1

Stabbings: 0
Under Investigation: 0
Solved: 0

Armed Robberies: 1
Under Investigation: 1
Solved: 0

Arsons: 0
Under Investigation: 0
Solved: 0

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

2nd Degree Burglaries: 13
Under Investigation: 13
Solved: 0

3rd Degree Burglaries: 71
Under Investigation: 72
Solved: 1

Grand Larcenies: 89
Under Investigation: 89
Solved: 0

Rapes: 4
Under Investigation: 2
Solved: 2

2008 TO-DATE

Homicide: 0
Solved: 0

Shootings: 0
Under Investigation: 0
Solved: 0

Stabbings: 1
Under Investigation: 1
Solved: 0

Armed Robberies: 1
Under Investigation: 1
Solved: 0

Arsons: 0
Under Investigation: 0
Solved: 0

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

2nd Degree Burglaries: 5
Under Investigation: 5
Solved: 0

3rd Degree Burglaries: 40
Under Investigation: 40
Solved: 0

Grand Larcenies: 35
Under Investigation: 35
Solved: 0

Rapes: 0
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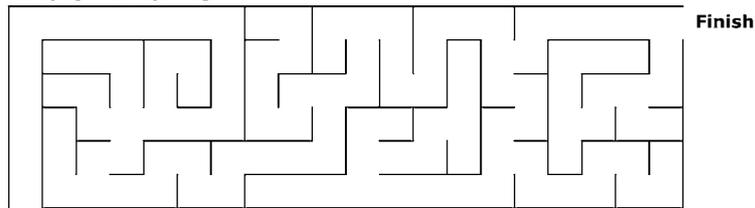
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After residents across St. John reported a helicopter flying low over the island this morning, this truck was spotted parked in Coral Bay. Customs and Border Protection officials were also spotted enjoying Skinny Legs hamburgers while in the area. Obviously someone got busted!

Kids' Maze



Start

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Reminder of Services at Morris F. deCastro Clinic

St. John Tradewinds

Residents of St. John can take advantage of convenient health care services offered at the Morris F. deCastro Clinic and skip traveling to St. Thomas, explained Health Commissioner Vivian I. Ebbesen-Fludd.

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Patty Mahoney Races to Remarkable Finish in May Flying Pigs Marathon

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Patty Mahoney has done it again. The 63-year-old came in third in her age group in the Flying Pigs marathon in Cincinnati in May.

Mahoney finished the 26.2-mile race in four hours, 29 minutes and 33 seconds, which was fast enough to qualify her for the next Boston marathon.

"I had to finish under four hours and 30 minutes, so I just made it," said Mahoney. "It felt great."

Cruising to a third place finish in the 60 to 64 age group, Mahoney took advantage of Ohio's cool spring weather.

"The day before the race it was really cold and windy with nasty cold rain," said the runner. "Then Sunday morning was perfectly clear. There was no rain, not a bit of wind and it was 40 degrees."

"It was perfect marathon weather," Mahoney added.

The May 4 race was Mahoney's seventh marathon. She has also completed marathons in Miami, New York, several in Boston and Minnesota. Crossing the finish line in Cincinnati marked the accomplishment of a goal the St. John runner set back in 2005.

"My time was good, but the main thing is that I accomplished one



Patty Mahoney

of my goals," she said. "I wanted to run seven marathons and I did. And I wanted to run one all the way through without any breaks."

"I ran the entire thing without stopping once," Mahoney continued. "It was great because that was my goal."

Even with seven marathons under her belt, Mahoney has no intentions of slowing down.

"Next year I want to do the London marathon in April and in two years, when I'm 65, I want to run the Boston marathon again," she said.

The marathon runner started trotting on the treadmill for 20 minutes at a time at Gym in Paradise only five years ago after dealing with personal issues.

"I started running because I had some mild depression," said Mahoney. "In the summer 2001, the gym ran a 90-day for \$90 special so I thought I'd try it out. I went in and did the exercise machines and ran on the treadmill for 20 minutes three times a week."

A Little Competition

After a year of 20-minute runs in the gym, Mahoney's competitive spirit prompted her to train harder.

"I won my age group two years in a row — 2002 and 2003 — in the 8 Tuff Miles race," said Mahoney. "But I won kind of by default. I wasn't very fast, I just won because there wasn't a lot of competition."

"There is lady from the states who comes down to run the race every year," the runner continued. "In 2003 she was going to be in my age group the next year and she was quite a bit faster than me so I thought I better train."

Mahoney researched running Web sites and devised a weekly schedule consisting of two five-mile runs, two three-mile runs and a 90-minute run every weekend.

"I thought I'd try it out for six weeks and see if it kills me," she said. "I found I could do it and it felt great. By the end of the summer I found I could run for two hours."

Once she was consistently running for two-hour stretches, Mahoney gained the confidence to run a half marathon.

"I was 58 at the time and I had always wanted to ride the train from Durango to Silverton, Colorado, so I entered the Durango half marathon," said the runner. "I was really hurting after that race because of the altitude. It was the sorest I've ever been after a race."

With a 13.1-mile race behind her, Mahoney set her sights on a marathon in her home town of New York City.

"I was born in Harlem, so I said, 'why don't you take two years and do the New York marathon when you're 60,'" she said.

A Three Marathon Year

In preparation for New York, Mahoney ran the Miami marathon a week after her 60 birthday in 2005, which would turn out to be a three marathon year for the runner. She completed marathons in New York as well as Boston by the end of 2005, and never looked back.

Although a native New Yorker, Mahoney rates Beantown as her favorite marathon venue.

"Boston is definitely my favorite race because of the crowd support," she said. "Kids hand you oranges, people are slapping your hand and the community comes out. There is nothing like it."

To stay in top form, Mahoney runs 20 miles four times a week at Maho Bay. Starting at 5:30 a.m., it takes her between three hours and 19 minutes and three hours and 30 minutes to complete her 20 mile run.

While people in decent physical condition are capable of training for a marathon in six months, Mahoney's advice to novice runners is to start slow.

As for herself, Mahoney keeps running for the sheer joy of it.

"I just enjoy it," said the runner. "Running causes you to release all these endorphins and it just feels great."

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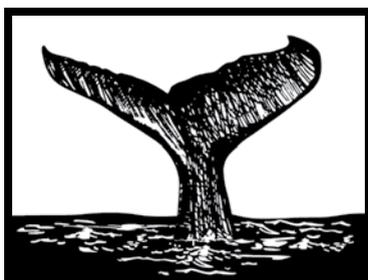
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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Composer Schiffrin</p> <p>5 Nom de crime?</p> <p>10 Theatrical Joseph</p> <p>14 Exclude</p> <p>19 Way off base?</p> <p>20 Mete out the mine-strone</p> <p>21 "God's Little —" ('58 film)</p> <p>22 Lose one's tail?</p> <p>23 English talk-show host</p> <p>25 "The Alamo" actor</p> <p>27 Kitchen utensil</p> <p>28 Arboreal animal</p> <p>30 Jai —</p> <p>31 Trombonist Winding</p> <p>32 Took a shot at</p> <p>34 Salve</p> <p>37 Chinese principle</p> <p>38 Fit for farming</p> <p>42 "Ligeia" author</p> <p>43 Conductor Jeffrey</p> <p>45 Thurman of "Final Analysis"</p> <p>48 Southern staple</p> | <p>50 PC key</p> <p>52 Make wine divine</p> <p>55 Drives and drives?</p> <p>58 '87 Warren Beatty film</p> <p>60 Word game</p> <p>65 Ol' Blue Eyes' birthplace</p> <p>67 Church area</p> <p>68 Apple variety</p> <p>69 Mauna —</p> <p>70 Coeur d'—, ID</p> <p>71 Skater Midori</p> <p>72 Actress Nell</p> <p>73 "The King and I" refrain</p> <p>74 Subordinate to</p> <p>75 "It Was a Good Day" rapper</p> <p>78 Pithy</p> <p>80 Hazel's boss</p> <p>81 Add color</p> <p>83 Quiet — mouse</p> <p>84 Jeweler's weight</p> <p>85 Novelist Kobo</p> <p>86 "— homo"</p> <p>87 Neighbor of Neb.</p> <p>88 Author France</p> | <p>91 Film site</p> <p>93 Forceful</p> <p>95 Neiman or Anderson</p> <p>96 — Dinh Diem</p> <p>97 Broadway letters</p> <p>99 Director von Stroheim</p> <p>101 Curly poker?</p> <p>102 Singer Wooley</p> <p>106 TV's "My — Dads"</p> <p>108 Swift savages</p> <p>111 — Cob, CT</p> <p>114 Strauss opera</p> <p>117 Japanese porcelain</p> <p>120 Recite a soliloquy</p> <p>121 Pants measurement</p> <p>122 Addis —</p> <p>126 Mythical weeper</p> <p>128 "Poetry Man" singer</p> <p>132 "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure" star</p> <p>134 A Muse</p> <p>135 California resort</p> <p>136 Become boring</p> <p>137 Warty one</p> <p>138 Talk out of</p> <p>139 Fluff the flour</p> | <p>140 Used a whetstone</p> <p>141 Humorist Bombeck</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 The Four —</p> <p>2 Expect</p> <p>3 Sweetheart</p> <p>4 "Twelfth Night" role</p> <p>5 Landon or Kjellin</p> <p>6 Ulrich of Metallica</p> <p>7 Matinee —</p> <p>8 As well</p> <p>9 Brief brawl</p> <p>10 Part of PST</p> <p>11 Cologne cry</p> <p>12 Paris' pop</p> <p>13 Small shot</p> <p>14 One of the Clintons</p> <p>15 Yalie</p> <p>16 Like some sweaters</p> <p>17 Dwight's competition</p> <p>18 Varnish ingredient</p> <p>24 Mailer's "The — Park"</p> <p>26 Natalie's sister</p> <p>29 With-it</p> <p>33 Mr. Hammar-skjold</p> <p>35 — Dame</p> <p>36 It's in the bag</p> | <p>39 Feta marinade</p> <p>40 Fleur-de- —</p> <p>41 Racial</p> <p>44 Jug part</p> <p>45 "Gross!"</p> <p>46 Bovine bellow</p> <p>47 "Wozzeck" composer</p> <p>49 Chihuahua or Tabasco</p> <p>51 Freighter</p> <p>53 "My Little Margie" star</p> <p>54 Ham up "Hamlet"</p> <p>56 Pleat</p> <p>57 Singer Davis</p> <p>59 Guacamole base</p> <p>61 This instant</p> <p>62 "The Kitchen God's Wife" author</p> <p>63 Common</p> <p>64 Cul-de- —</p> <p>66 Physicist Fermi</p> <p>74 Metropolitan</p> <p>75 Stuff</p> <p>76 Grammari-an's concern</p> <p>77 High-rise building?</p> <p>79 Be important</p> <p>80 Irate</p> <p>82 Member of the mil.</p> | <p>84 Snag</p> <p>87 Crab's expression</p> <p>89 Card game</p> <p>90 Spud bud</p> <p>92 Ring stats</p> <p>94 Long or Peeples</p> <p>98 Hwy.</p> <p>100 — polloi</p> <p>103 Port</p> <p>104 New York county</p> <p>105 Met men</p> <p>107 Slangy suffix</p> <p>109 Word form for "all"</p> <p>110 Sault — Marie, MI</p> <p>111 Like Batman</p> <p>112 Paint pigment</p> <p>113 Summer ermine</p> <p>115 Dog star</p> <p>116 Humiliate</p> <p>118 Turbine part</p> <p>119 Steel support</p> <p>123 Palo —, CA</p> <p>124 Comic Orson</p> <p>125 Ferris-wheel feature</p> <p>127 The Valkyries' mom</p> <p>129 When Satie sweltered</p> <p>130 Klutz</p> <p>131 Humor</p> <p>133 Tie the knot</p> |
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Community Calendar

St. John Tradewinds

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.

June 24 to July 17

The Department of Planning and Natural Resources announces that boating registration will take place on St. John every Tuesday and Thursday from Tuesday, June 24, to Thursday, July 17, at the DPNR Office (next to Julius E. Sprauve School's Industrial Arts classroom) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

June 24 to August 22

The Friends of the Elaine I Sprauve Library and the Community Foundation of the Virgin Islands are pleased to sponsor the "Free To Read" summer reading program. From June 24 through August 22 readers are asked to register at the Elaine I. Sparuve Library and receive a reading log.

Monday, June 30

The St. John Festival and Cultural Organization is accepting applications for this year's Fourth of July Parade until Monday, June 30.

Monday, June 30

Delegate to Congress Donna Christensen will host a meeting on Monday, June 30, inviting veterans in the St. Thomas/St. John District to discuss several items of concern, including inadequate services at the Veterans Affairs Clinic, the lack of medical staff and frequently cancelled appointments.

Thursday, July 3

Cultural Day in Frank Powell Park at 1 p.m.

Friday, July 4

J'Ouvert is scheduled for 4 a.m.; Festival Parade will start near the V.I. National Park Visitors Center at 11 a.m.; the Fireworks display will be in Cruz Bay harbor and show is to start promptly at 9 p.m.

July 5, 12 and 19

The American Red Cross is offering First Aid and CPR courses on St. Thomas on July 5, 12 and 19. For more info call 774-0375.

Tuesday, July 15

The next St. John Chapter of the St. Thomas/St. John Chamber of Commerce meeting is set for Tuesday evening, July 15, at 5:30 p.m. at St. Ursula's Multipurpose Center.

July 17

An informational public forum led by St. John residents Paul Devine and Ronnie Jones is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the Julius E. Sprauve School on July 17. The forums are intended to gather public input and to provide updates on what is happening with the Fifth Constitutional Convention. All input will be sent to Constitutional Convention delegates.

AA Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous meets as scheduled: Sundays, 9:45 a.m. at Hawksnest Bay Beach; Closed meeting for alcoholic only at Nazareth Lutheran Church at 5:30 on Tuesdays; Open meetings on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 p.m. at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cruz Bay; Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 p.m. at Emmaus Moravian Church, Coral Bay.

Al-Anon Meetings

Al-Anon meets on St. John every Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the picnic table at the VINP ball field, and every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church.

Horoscope by Natasha Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Be prepared to face some challenges stirred up by an envious colleague. Your best defense is the Arian's innate honesty. Stick with the truth, and you'll come out ahead.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your sensitivity to the needs of others is admirable. But be careful to avoid those who would take unfair advantage of your good nature, especially where money is involved.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Having an optimistic attitude is fine, as far as it goes. But don't be lulled into a false sense of confidence. There are still problems to deal with before you can totally relax.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might feel somewhat "crabby," as you fuss over plans that don't seem to work out. Maybe you're trying too hard. Ease up and let things happen without forcing them.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Heed that keen Leonine instinct. It's trying to tell you to delay making a decision until you're sure there are no hidden problems that could cause trouble later on.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good time to reach out to those who might be nursing hurt feelings over recent events. Best advice: Ignore any pettiness that could delay the healing process.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your un-

derstanding helps a colleague get through a difficult period. Although you didn't do it for a reward, be assured that your actions will be repaid down the line.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You score some high marks in the workplace, which will count in your favor when you face the possibility of changing directions on your current career path.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your goal lies straight ahead. Stay focused on it and avoid distractions that could throw off your aim and cause potentially detrimental delays.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Keep that burst of exuberance in check and resist pushing through your new project before it's ready. In your personal life, a family member again needs help.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Paying attention to your work is important this week. But so are your relationships with those special people in your life. Make time for them as well.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Good news: Someone is about to repay a long-standing debt. But be warned -- that same someone could try to charm you into lending it back unless you say no and mean it.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are sensitive to matters that involve your home and family. You would make a fine social worker or family-court judge.

St. John Police Report

Friday, June 20

1:46 p.m. - A Grunwald resident p/r someone unknown stole his wallet. Grand larceny.

2:05 p.m. - An Estate Enighed/Contant resident p/r someone keyed her vehicle. Destruction of property.

5:22 p.m. - An Estate Chocolate Hole resident p/r someone threw a rock that cracked his windshield. Damage to a vehicle.

9:40 p.m. - A Caneel Bay Resort employee c/r that one room at the resort was broken into. Burglary in the third.

9:40 p.m. - A Caneel Bay Resort employee c/r that another room at the resort was broken into. Burglary in the third.

Saturday, June 21

12:45 a.m. - Badge #62 came into contact with a citizen in the area of FirstBank who reported a possible physical altercation at Larry's Landing. Police assistance.

Sunday, June 22

9:30 a.m. - A resident c/r that she was burglarized. Burglary.

11:00 a.m. - An Estate Enighed resident p/r that her scuba gear was found on the rocks in Chocolate Hole. Police assistance.

2:00 p.m. - An Estate Beverhoudtsberg resident p/r an unlawful sexual contact with her minor niece. Unlawful sexual contact.

7:15 p.m. - EMT at deCastro Clinic c/r a male was assaulted and traveling to Myrah Keating Smith Community Health Center. Robbery in the third.

9:20 p.m. - A member of St. John Rescue c/requesting help with a female who is attempting to commit suicide in the area of the Westin Resort. Attempted suicide.

Monday, June 23

12:20 p.m. - An Estate Adrian resident p/r that she is being threatened by a male. Disturbance of the peace, threats.

4:00 p.m. - An Estate Glucksberg resident p/r he is having a problem with his landlord. Police assistance.

Tuesday, June 24

11:14 a.m. - A visitor from Texas p/r that her passport was misplaced while traveling on a plane. Lost document.

Wednesday, June 25

9:50 a.m. - A resident p/r a dog being mistreated by its owners. Cruelty to animals.

12:00 p.m. - An employee of

Spencer's Jeep Rental c/r that an individual is refusing to pay his fees for the rental. Petit larceny.

12:45 p.m. - An Estate Grunwald resident c/r a disturbance with another male. Disturbance of the peace.

4:50 p.m. - A visitor from Michigan p/r that he was robbed in the area of Salt Pond. Grand larceny.

6:45 p.m. - An employee at Larry's Landing c/requesting assistance with a male who is apparently injured. Police assistance.

8:45 p.m. - An Estate Tutu resident p/r a disturbance with a caucasian male in the area of Woody's. Disturbance of the peace.

Thursday, June 26

1:45 a.m. - A citizen c/r someone trying to steal the vessel "Crazy Horse." Police assistance.

4:00 p.m. - A resident p/r someone stole parts for his boat. Grand larceny.

4:03 p.m. - A visitor p/r someone unknown stole jewelry from his suitcase. Grand larceny.

Friday, June 27

8:00 a.m. - An Estate Bovoni resident p/r that his girlfriend and minor son are missing. Missing persons.

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This villa won't last at this price. Recent renovations include gourmet kitchen, stainless, custom cabinets, granite, stone sinks, amazing deck, pool and huge water views. **NOW ONLY\$1,295,000.**



BEACHFRONT!
TWO LOTS 0.50+/- acres each in Privateer Bay Estates. One lot boasts 155ft of sand/coral beachfront. The adjacent lot has deeded beach path. These private secluded parcels also enjoy use of Association beach cottages. Now just **\$999,000.**



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HOMES

UNDER CONTRACT
Two homes nearing completion. A 2br, 2ba and 1br, 1ba cottage. Huge views. Just **\$995,000.**

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
4BR, 4BA with panoramic views over Great Cruz Bay to St. Thomas & Thatch Cay. Pool, hot tub, game room, wet bar **\$1,799,000.**

PANORAMIC views over Rendezvous Bay from this popular rental home with great Caribbean flair. 3BR, 3BA with huge deck and pool area. **\$1,060,000.**

CONDOMINIUMS

Developer Units JUST REDUCED!
GRANDE BAY luxury beachfront devel. Walk to town from these (2)2br 2ba units starting at **\$789,000.** And, (2) 3br 2ba units starting at **\$1,100,000.**

DEAL OF THE WEEK!
This 2BR, 1.5BA unit is just one mile from Cruz Bay. Amazing sunset water views, oversized veranda and huge pool. **\$549,000.**

PRICE SLASHED.
GRANDE BAY "Assignment of Contracts" starting at **\$839,000.** Penthouse unit for **\$875,000.** WHY RENT - Sunset Ridge 2 new 1br, 1ba units w/ huge water views. **\$279,000 & \$299,000.** SIRENUSA Luxury condo devel. is nearly complete. 2, 3 & 4BR avail. & begin at **\$1,100,000.** LAVENDER HILL In Cruz Bay-lovely 2br/2ba penthouse with excellent rental income **\$995,000.**

LAND

WATERFRONT
EXTRAORDINARY parcel bordering National Park w/ 270 ft. of water frontage & small sandy beach on Reef Bay. Enjoy views & sounds of the surf. **\$2,750,000.**

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WATERFRONT
NEW LISTING Priced To Sell! Motivated Owner! Carolina .25+/- ac Great views. **\$209,999.** 18 ACRES & 29 sub-divided lots above Rendezvous with most roads paved. Call us for details. **DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY** expired plans & permits for 15 unit condo proj... **\$2,750,000.** LOWER PETER BAY prime building lot with incomparable north shore views..... **\$2,500,000.** ON TOP OF THE WORLD! the highest point on Mamey Peak. Amazing 360 views. **\$1,599,000.** BORDEAUX 3.3+/-ac.knoll top w/panoramic views excellent development potential.**\$1,299,999.** WATERFRONT - A RARE OPPORTUNITY in PRIVATEER BAY. A DEAL AT.....**\$950,000.** FREEMANS GROUND Large sub-dividable 1.73+/- ac. lot with great water views.....**\$449,999.** BORDEAUX Fantastic down island views from Jost and Sandy Cay to Leduck.....**\$429,000.** REDUCED oversized lot in Coral Bay near proposed marina project..... **JUST \$310,000.** WHAT A DEAL Chocolate Hole lot with active plans & permits in place..... **\$229,000.** LOWEST PRICED parcel in prestigious Chocolate Hole! A STEAL AT JUST.....**\$195,000.** EMMAUS A great lot at a great price with huge Coral Bay harbor views.....Now just **\$175,000.**

TIMESHARES
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COMMERCIAL
LOCATION, LOCATION Many options exist for this Retail Shopping Center. **\$2,250,000.**

A Sustainable Existence: Our Common Goal

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compare the perspective of the 'west' to that of other cultures, I would also recommend the viewing of two others: Hubert Sauper's "Darwin's Nightmare" which details the resulting environmental and social impacts that occurred from the introduction of the Nile Perch into Tanzania's Lake Victoria as well as Sean and Andrea Nix Fine's "War Dance", which chronicles the efforts of children of the Acholi tribe of war torn northern Uganda to compete in a national music and dance competition held in the capital of Kampala.

While the last suggestion may seem, at first glance, somewhat removed in subject matter from the others, there is an overlapping theme not fully explored, but perhaps necessarily done so to preserve the films primary focus on a people's more immediate struggle to survive their difficult circumstances.

If we were to distill the essence of all human activity from the myriad efforts that occupy our lives, it could be argued that the perpetuation of our species on a sustainable and unending basis was the primary motivating force.

Yet if we were to engage in some serious soul searching, it could likewise be suggested that our culture is making great efforts to promote the pursuit of personal pleasures as it strives to focus our attention on those actions that emphasize the best interests of the individual over all other considerations. In a world of rapidly increasing population, the inevitability of conflict over access to a diminishing reserve of available resources is a reality that we have now come face to face with.

Those patterns of consumption that constantly bring us more options to increase our level of comfort, that require greater expenditures of non-renewable resources to maintain, and that threaten not only the well-

being of all societies less developed than ours, but the shared global environment that makes all life even possible, require us now, before the resulting harm becomes irreversible, to reevaluate our priorities and develop those needed alternatives that are very much in our best interests.

As a species, we all share a common ancestor no more than 200,000 years ago. All of us are descended from that same point in time somewhere in Africa. There are many reasons why we find ourselves in each other's company wherever we now reside.

Certainly a good many of those are parts of painful chapters in our history as well as pre-historical record. Over the course of just my lifetime I have seen how significant the impact of new evidence and greater insights can be on articles of faith once considered indisputable by a wide sector of our society.

There is, even now, no plausible reason to suggest that we have attained some final understanding that adequately explains all.

However we choose to pursue those daily necessities that make our lives possible, we need to be mindful that the best interests of our ecosystem are our best interests as well.

In that ongoing process of discovery by which we come to better understand ourselves, each other and the world around us, a required first step is to realize that ultimately, at the very least, we all share this one essential common need: an environment that can sustain life.

With the drafting of a constitution underway here in the Virgin Islands, we are presented with a rare opportunity to incorporate specific standards that would better safeguard our environment while affirming our commitment as a community to the growing global effort to halt the ongoing degradation.

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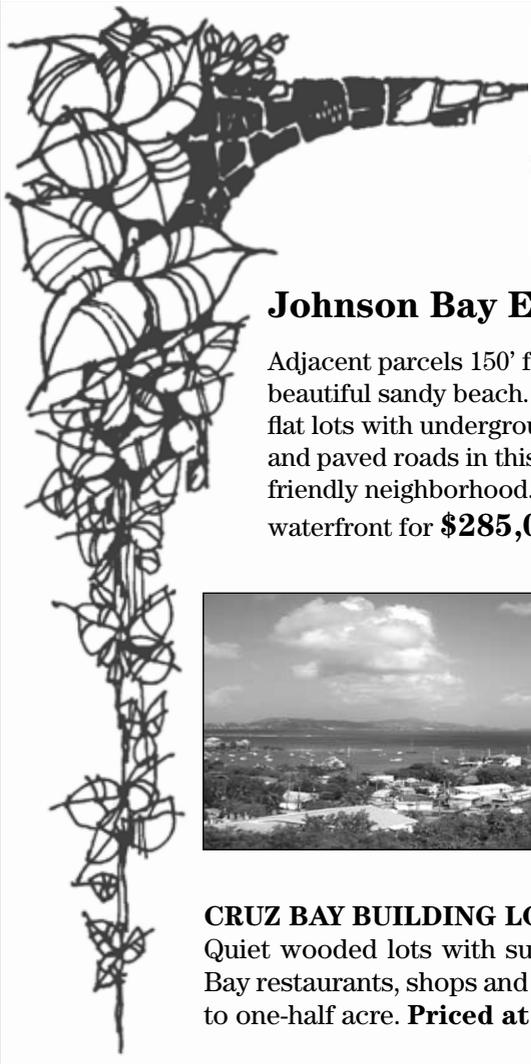
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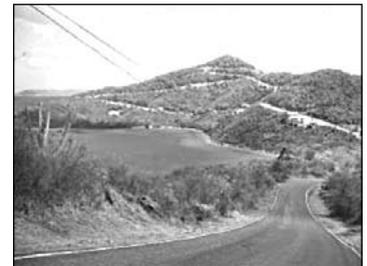
Two contiguous R-2 parcels overlooking Cruz Bay feature rolling hills, knoll tops and sunset views over St. Thomas. **5.11 Acres \$4.5 Million or 9.45 Acres \$6.2 Million**

CRUZ BAY BUILDING LOTS

Quiet wooded lots with sunset-water views. Walking distance to Cruz Bay restaurants, shops and trails into the V.I. National Park. One-quarter to one-half acre. **Priced at \$200,000 to \$500,000.**

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"Cassia Tree Cottage" This is a cute West Indian-style cottage in Cruz Bay with pool and wet bar, lush landscaping, nice water views. Walking distance to town and just one hundred steps to Frank Bay beach. Property is zoned R-4 allowing

development with three stories and multiple units. Some deed restrictions apply. Two bedrooms and one bath, south and south-west views and professional landscaping. **\$729,000.**



"Coral Bay Casa" - Masonry 2 bdrm - 2 bath home in Upper Carolina. Enjoy unimpeded views of Coral Bay Harbor and Bordeaux Mountain across the valley. The master suite is on the main level along with the kitchen, dining, living areas and deck.

Spacious lower level bedroom suite has separate entrance and is already plumbed for an additional kitchen. Deeded beach rights at Johnson's Bay. **\$875,000**



"Island Fancy" Classic Island home high in Upper Rendezvous with stunning views from Thatch Cay to St. Thomas and south to St. Croix and east to Ram's Head. This charming house features highlights of native stone, open floor plan,

lg decks, mature landscaping & wonderful privacy. A 1 BR apartment on the lower level also has large decks and storage. **\$2,950,000**

- FEATURED CONDOS -

"Mango Terrace Condos" - Michael Milne designed condos under construction in Cruz Bay. Two, three and four bedrooms available, A/C, walk to Frank Bay beach and town. Water views, high quality appliances. These will be some of the most spacious condos on St. John. Only 20% down. Completion scheduled for Fall 2008. Special pre-construction prices: \$825,000 to \$1.6M **OR** Fractional Ownership Opportunity! Only 5 out of 10 equal ownership shares are left for Mango's Unit 3 - ground floor with 4 bedrooms - Only \$150,000 per share. Contact Islandia



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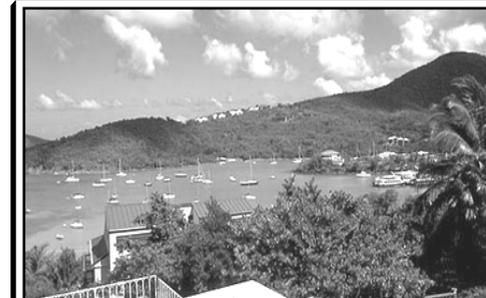
- COMMERCIAL/DEVELOPMENT -



"Little Plantation" - Three and a half acres of subdividable land with beautiful easterly views over Coral Bay, Hurricane Hole and the British Virgin Islands. This property faces east to catch the cooling breezes, sun rise and moon rise. Walk to Cocoloba Shopping Center and the proposed 116 slip marina. **\$2.595M**

"COMMERCIAL ZONING" Dramatically Reduced Business Zoned (B-3) Property. Excellent long term investment. .43 Acres conveniently located between Cruz Bay and the Westin Resort, on St. John's South Shore, and abutting the now under construction, fully leased office building and Guinea Grove Apartments. VI Law allows for 3 stories, 50 people, & commercial and residential combined. Call Islandia for more information. **\$595,000**

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CRUZ BAY Prime .75 acre property on the knoll of the hill above Cruz Bay Town offering panoramic views of Cruz Bay Harbor and St. Thomas. Zoned R-4, this very large site is ideally suited for development. Also featuring a 3 bedroom short term rental home known as "Tamarind" and an enormous inviting pool. \$2,950,000

HOMES

YOUR OWN SECLUDED BEACH is just steps outside this Hart Bay waterfront villa. "Rendezview" has been extensively renovated and features 4 bdrms & 4 baths with tasteful furnishings, enormous swimming pool, expansive decks, & stonework. Also enjoy the lower 3 bdrm beach house. Excellent short term rental income \$2,895,000

ADURO A cottage in a tranquil setting. Water views of Fish Bay & Ditleff. A/C, pool, & professional landscaping, 2 kitchens, 3 bdrms. Offering a comfortable setting for residences and visitors alike. \$899,000

FLANAGANS PASSAGE VILLA is a brand new classic 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath villa with superior craftsmanship, Caribbean stonework, Spanish tile roof and wonderful attention to every detail. Stunning 180 degree view from every room with a huge deck surrounding the large pool and sunken hot tub on this .61 acre parcel. The luxurious home features mahogany cabinets, doors and furniture, a gourmet kitchen, ac in bedrooms and much more. A must see! \$2,850,000

ESTATE ROSE The largest private estate listed for sale on St. John's South Shore. Double parcel knoll top site offers spectacular views. Completely refurbished main house includes 3 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, mahogany library, office/media room, spacious great room, mahogany kitchen, spa, 12'x40' pool, plus a caretaker's cottage. 2.2 Acres. \$4,500,000

LOVE NEST Welcome to this sparkling, bright & airy, brand new cottage overlooking Hurricane hole, Coral Bay, & BVI. A C/O has been obtained for this gem, and plans approved for an additional 2BR, 2BA w/pool on the 1/2 acre site. Move right in! Park your money here & watch it grow. \$559,000

ADVENTURE VILLA is located within a lush tropical setting of fruit trees & tropical palms with impressive Coral Bay views and beyond views. Remodeled in 2002 this 4 bdrm luxury villa is built for comfort, space, and privacy with large expansive new trex decks. Cathedral ceilings, native stone, mahogany & cypress, and custom stained glass accents detail the interior. Great breezes. \$1,195,000

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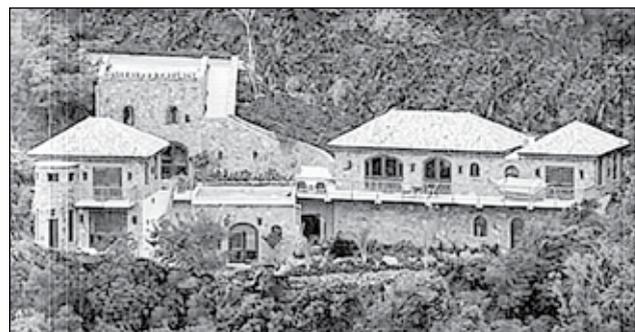
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GOLDEN DRAGON – Magnificent stone villa with exceptional craftsmanship throughout. four bedrooms / four baths, infinity pool, exquisite furnishings, multi patios/decks, lush gardens, terrific Point Rendezvous location. \$2,395,000.

EXCLUSIVE HOME LISTINGS:

LOCATION, LOCATION! – Dramatic cliffside setting, on coveted Maria Bluff, with sunrise to sunset views. three bedroom / two bath stone and concrete home with large wraparound veranda, travertine floors, mahogany cabinetry, tile roof, large spa, full air conditioning, large circular drive. \$1,995,000.

WATERFRONT WITH DOCK – Poured concrete 3 bdrm/2 bath home on a flat 3/4 acre site adjacent to National Park. Enjoy all watersports from shared private dock, & hiking along the secluded shoreline. Priced below appraised value at \$1,385,000.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS – Mini estate features tennis court, 2 pools, 2 hot tubs, 7 bedrooms 7.5 baths, on 1 acre. Impressive rental history, awesome views, walk to Chocolate Hole beach. \$2,495,000.

BORDEAUX MT. – Three bedroom / 2 bath family home with large covered porch on beautiful, almost level, 1/2 acre lot. Southerly water views, including St. Croix in the distance, fragrant bay trees, lush vegetation. Take advantage of all the benefits of owning a Force 10 home. \$760,000.

AURORA – Luxurious four bedroom / four bath masonry villa on Contant Point. Enjoy 180° views from Great Cruz to St. Thomas, great privacy, pool, multiple outdoor areas, gorgeous landscaping, beautiful furnishings, and excellent vacation rental history. Priced to sell at \$2,495,000.

WINDSONG – Stately Boatman Point villa, w/separate cottage, situated on a 1ac parcel w/panoramic views. 6 bdrms., 7 baths, huge pool, excellent vacation rental history, fully furnished. \$3,495,000.

RAINBOW PLANTATION – Wonderful "old St. John" style home on a beautiful 1.58 ac. lot. 4 bd/4 baths, extraordinary landscaping, huge pool, water views. \$2,245,000.

PLUMB GUTT Spacious 1 bd/1 bath tropical hardwood home, w/separate cottage, nestled on a lush 1/2 ac. on eastern side of Bordeaux. \$574,900.

CHOCOLATE HOLE – Unique ruins of 1700's Great House, along with 1960's island home on a beautiful 1.42 ac. lot. Reduced to \$1,099,999.

CONDOS & TIMESHARES

NEW CONDOS – Attractive 1 bedroom/1 bath units priced to sell. Beautiful water views, solid masonry construction, shared pool. Small 4 unit complex at Sunset Ridge. \$269,000 and \$289,000.

WESTIN – Choose from over 200 resale timeshares at the beautiful Westin Resort. Enjoy all the amenities of the hotel. Priced from \$10,500.

EXCLUSIVE LAND LISTINGS

ESTATE BELLEVUE – Views from Ram Head to Ditleff Pt. from this 6 acre parcel suitable for subdivision. R-1 zoning with C&R's. Access through Bellevue Village. \$1,500,000.

WATERFRONT ON MONTE BAY – Spectacular 13.44ac site, located between Boatman Pt. & Klein Bay on South Shore. Ideal for subdivision or private estate. \$4,700,000.

CRUZ BAY TOWN – R-4 zoning, plans and permits. Walk to Frank Bay Beach. Reduced to \$285,000.

REDUCED TO \$150,000 – Water views of Coral Bay, wonderful Est. Eden location. **GREAT BUY!**

CONTANT – 3 extra large homesites overlooking Cruz Bay. Paved streets, underground utilities. \$292,500 to \$315,000.

POINT RENDEZVOUS – Two superb parcels w/outstanding views. Priced to sell at \$425k & \$495k.

LEINSTER BAY – Great Thatch to Mary's Point views, access from Johnny Horn trail. \$265k & \$329,000.

ZOOTENVAAL – Terrific water views of Hurricane Hole, paved streets, underground utilities. Reduced to \$400,000.

GREAT CRUZ BAY – 1.05 acre site w/fantastic harbor views & architectural plans. Walk to dingy landing. \$895,000.

FLANAGAN'S PASSAGE – Panoramic views, 0.89 acre lot, paved roads, house plans available. \$350,000.

CATHERINEBERG – Incredible north shore views, 1.05 ac. surrounded by Nat'l. Park. \$2,100,000.

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Direct water view, corner parcel\$389,900
Borders Nat'l. Pk., 0.87ac\$425,000

ESTATE CHOCOLATE HOLE –
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SEAGRAPE HILL/EMMAUS –
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Great Buy! 0.35ac. w/waterview, paved road\$186k
Coral Bay views, downhill site\$280k

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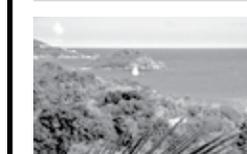
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STONY BAY BEACH HOUSE – WATERFRONT
1 bdrm, 1 bath, high-quality masonry construction beach house, located on a large 1.36+/-acre parcel in Privateer Bay. The house, designed by Michael Milne, is very private, cannot be seen from the estate road & is only steps from the water. It is fully shuttered with covered decks & clear cypress ceilings. **Stony Bay Beach House** can be purchased "as is" or can be finished out to suit your taste. An excellent value with its pristine & private location, wonderful views & cooling tradewind breezes.\$1,550,000.

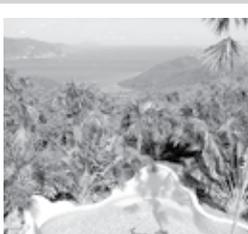


RIDGETOP – a 2 bdrm, 2 bath Caribbean style vacation home located in a secluded enclave of Estate Eden. Custom mahogany doors, hibiscus motifs, outdoor showers, decks off every living space and a welcoming grass backyard make this a easy and comfortable tropical home. **Ridgetop** enjoys access to a shared pool, cabana and deck, located just below the property\$775,000.



TEQUILA SUNRISE – two bedroom, 2.5 bath home with pool and guest cottage. From a location on north side of Bordeaux Mountain, **Tequila Sunrise** is aptly named for its gorgeous down island, sunrise and moonrise views. Quiet and private with lush tropical landscaping, this home is a real value\$1,375,000.

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"CONTENTMENT" Fabulous custom 8,000 sq. ft. villa close to Cruz Bay, 6 bdrms, 6.5 baths, designer detail and furnishings throughout!!! Spectacular views of Pillsbury Sound & St. Thomas. **\$4,200,000.**

Exclusively Listed Homes



BORDEAUX MTN. (5x4) STUNNING VIEWS! Charming, gated .5 ac. estate; spa, fireplace, poolside kitchen, ultimate privacy. **\$3,450,000.**

BEACHFRONT (4X4) "HARBOUR VIEW" new 1 ac. estate on Great Cruz Bay harbor. Boat & swim at Westin Resort. **\$3,700,000 Price reduced!**



RENDEZVOUS BAY (5x5) "VISTAERO" breathtaking views, huge pool & spa, fabulous villa or residence! **\$3,000,000 Price reduced!**

WATERFRONT (3x3) "LA DOLCE VITA" with boat mooring. 376 ft. shoreline. W-1 zoning allows commercial uses **\$2,995,000.**

"GREAT EXPECTATIONS" (7x7 1/2) 1 ac., tennis, 2 homes, pools, spas, walk to beaches. Impressive rental. **\$2,495,000.**



"POINCIANA" 1.24 acres beachfront on Hart Bay. 3 bedroom beach house with spa, views and breezes. **\$2,495,000.**

CHOCOLATE HOLE NORTH (5x5) "SOLARIS" Spectacular views of 5 bays. 60' lap pool, courtyard, and great amenities. **\$2,400,000.**

"VILLA SIBELLA" Beautiful new 5 bedroom villa in Virgin Grand Estates! Spacious rooms with top of the line amenities. Views, pool, privacy! **\$2,200,000.**

"VILLA FAR NIENTE", New construction in prestigious Point Rendezvous. 3BR/3BA pool villa has great views and artistic landscaping. **\$2,100,000.**

"SEACAY VILLA", pool villa has unobstructed, panoramic ocean views and good short term rental history. Short drive to Cruz Bay. **\$1,995,000.**

UPPER CAROLINA: 3 bedrm, 3.5 bath villa has spectacular Coral Bay views from this custom 3 level home. Main level has spacious great room and front porch. Interior staircase goes to 2 master suites & a lower level studio suite below. **\$1,500,000.**

"COCONUTS" 3X3 GIFFT HILL VILLA, impressive views with awesome sunsets and St. Thomas lights. Caribbean style. **\$1,499,999.**

NEW CONSTRUCTION - CHOCOLATE HOLE totally charming, 2x2 with private gated courtyard, large pool, planters & columns, arched doors and windows, island stone showers, a/c, hi tech kitchen, etc. **\$1,495,000.**

"WINDWARDSIDE COTTAGES"; super privacy highlights these two charming masonry cottages. Hot tubs, bricked courtyards and wonderful décor make this a very special offering. **\$1,400,000.**

UPPER CHOCOLATE HOLE GEM! Masonry 3 BR 3.5 BA home, pool, private lower BR w/separate entry, large room for addl. BR, excellent rental potential. **\$1,390,000.**

"SEAVIEW" vacation villa. Charming 4 bedrm, masonry home in excellent condition with large pool in convenient Chocolate Hole. **\$1,300,000.**

"SEABISCUIT" (2x2) Caribbean style, masonry, panoramic views, pool & hot tub. Immaculate, above Coral Harbour. **\$1,150,000.**

"SAGO COTTAGE", adorable Caribbean style masonry cottage with wonderful down island views and great rental history. **\$1,100,000.**

"CASA NITA" 3 bed/3 bath St. Quacco villa with spacious & light rooms, big views to BVI. **\$1,050,000.**

TRADE HOME FOR LAND PLUS \$\$ - GIFFT HILL Delightful 3 bedroom income producing masonry home with pool and privacy. Beautiful water views to St. Thomas! Extensive exotic landscaping. **TRADE or \$890,000.**

COLORFUL FISH BAY RETREAT! Immaculate 3 bedroom / 3 bath home, borders National Park, views of Fish Bay & Ditleff Pt. **\$795,000.**

3 UNIT INCOME PRODUCER! Two 3 bdrms plus studio. Near town, all masonry, A/C. **\$775,000.**

INCREDIBLE FISH BAY VALUE! 4 bed/2 bath home with huge panoramic views and quiet location. **\$750,000.**

"SANCTUARY GARDEN" Serene well-built home with 2 units, lovely pool, gardens & expansive decks in this quiet, private location. **PRICE REDUCED \$725,000.**

"CAROLINA FIXER-UPPER" - Two bedroom family home plus separate studio rental downstairs. View to Tortola. **\$415,000.**

OWN A MONTH (OR MORE) in a 3 or 4 bedroom luxury home. Magnificent views and sunsets from 3 homes with all amenities, pools w/ waterfalls and spas, deeded home ownerships from **\$79,000.**

Exclusively Listed Land

WATERFRONT

Dreekets Bay Estates, 2.5 acres, beachfront, BVI views, breezes, quality roads **\$2,500,000**
Boatman Point, 1.2 ac, 5 bedrm house plans, cliff front **\$1,875,000**
Boatman Point, .70 acre, 175 ft of east facing shoreline. **\$1,575,000**
Lovango Cay, A Slice of Heaven, .75 acre **\$899,000**
Lovango Cay, waterfront parcel, .65 acre **\$635,000**

CORAL BAY LAND

Upper Carolina, .5 acre, Sunrise, Coral Bay Harbor views **\$495,000**
Freeman's Ground, Down Island views, cooling breezes, .76 acre **\$425,000**
Sugar Apple West, .5 acre, waterviews, easy build **\$349,900**
Bordeaux Mountain BVI view, down hill build 0.537 acre. **\$345,000**
Bordeaux Mtn, water views, .5 ac downhill build **\$239,000**
Lower Bordeaux Mt, .27 acre, approved plans & cistern **\$208,000**
Bonus Villa Use, Seagrape Hill, dual water view, 0.387 acre **\$177,500**

ENDLESS VIEWS ACROSS THE WATERS from these three premiere lots in Upper Peter Bay. This gated community is in the midst of Nat'l Park land, beaches & deeded beach access.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS ON QUIET EAST END in the original Hansen Bay subdivision, Dreekets Bay and Privateer Bay, with pristine views & lovely beaches listed from **\$285,000 - \$2,500,000.**

"DREEKETS BAY ESTATES" boasts spectacular BVI views, quality paved roads, underground utilities, stone wall & planters, common beach. Just 8 minutes from Coral Bay. 12 parcels priced from **\$450,000.**



"UPPER MONTE BAY ESTATES" - SPECTACULAR, PRIVATE SOUTH SHORE LOTS WITH PRISTINE VIEWS. Low density subdivision with 7 large parcels, paved road, stone walls & underground utilities; above Rendezvous Bay. **\$1,000,000 to 1,400,000.**

"LOVANGO CAY" 3 waterfront & hillside properties feature upscale amenities and infrastructure; barge landing with piers, paved roads, underground electric, access to beach and much more! **Amazing views, realistically priced from \$600,000 to \$899,000!**



CHOCOLATE HOLE VIEW LOTS: Sunrise to Sunset on two adjoining breezy lots with views of Hart Bay east and St. Thomas west. **\$650,000, \$675,000 or \$1,175,000 for both.**

"CANEEL HILL" - SELLER FINANCING is a very private residential community just minutes from Cruz Bay with beautiful water views to St. Thomas. The gentle grade and easy access make these 3 parcels very desirable, easily buildable homesites. Total 1.78 acres for **\$700,000.**

"ESTATE CONCORDIA PRESERVE" - Premier location, with extraordinary water views, some border National Park - some are waterfront! From .78 acre to 3 acres. **7 parcels priced from \$550,000.**

CHOCOLATE HOLE - Tropical breezes and delightful south shore views! Two parcels just over a half acre each. **\$399,000.**

OVERSIZED FISH BAY lot has expansive views and cooling breezes. Paved access and a moderate slope provide for an optimal down hill build. **\$389,000.**

"CLIFFVIEW ESTATES" IN FISH BAY Seven parcels in new subdivision offer exciting views and adjacent to National Park. Underground utility access and paved roads. From .5 - .91 acre, **\$299,000 - \$795,000.**

"VIRGIN GRAND ESTATES" Gated community featuring underground utilities, paved roads, & gorgeous sweeping views. Five fabulous lots ranging from **\$469,000 to \$785,000.**



Condos & Timeshares

"GALLOW'S POINT" Take in breathtaking views and cooling ocean breeze at this top floor unit! Offered at **\$1,400,000.**

"VILLA LEEANNA" Cozy 2 bedroom condo with water views. Easy walk to Cruz Bay and low condo fees. **\$325,000.**

EXCEPTIONAL PASTORY: 1 bedrm condo, great views, close to town, quiet neighborhood. Turn key. **\$529,000.**

"RAINBOW'S END" Battery Hill condo, 2 bedrms, poolside, close to town. **Priced to Sell! \$625,000.**

BEACHFRONT "GRANDE BAY" RESORT Condo under construction, overlooking Cruz Bay Harbor. Walk to town & restaurants. 2 bedrm **\$799,000.**

"GALLOW'S POINT" 3 OCEAN FRONT units (2-upper & 1-lower) ea. w/ deck/patio, walk to town **\$1,400,000, \$1,275,000 & \$1,200,000.**

INDULGE YOURSELF WITH RESORT LIVING IN THE COMFORTS OF YOUR OWN PRIVATE CONDOMINIUM. Own a week, a month or more and enjoy all the Westin amenities! Inventory avail in many unit sizes year round. Great trade & rental options. Timeshares start at **\$11,000.**

Development Opportunity

"GALLOW'S SEAVIEW" (2x2) .58 ac. R-4 & W-1 zoning allows multifamily dwellings & commercial uses. Spectacular views. Walk to beach & town. **\$3,200,000.**



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