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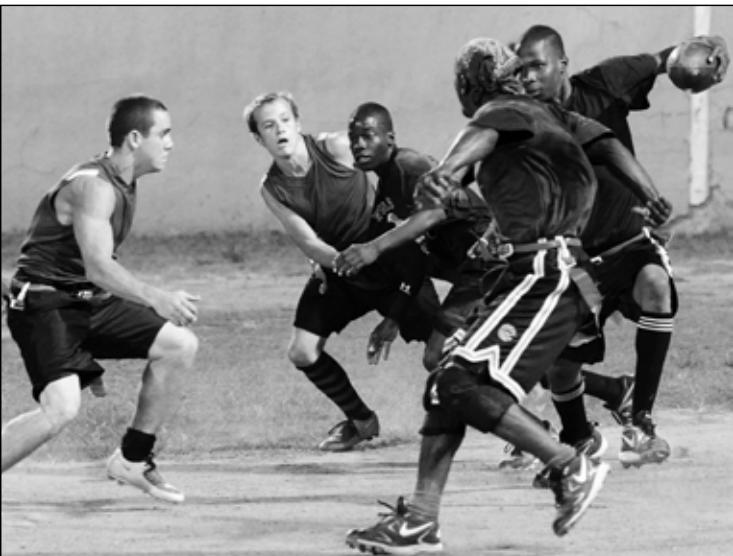
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St. John Men's Flag Football Championship Game



Prime Time did their best on defense but the Wildcats prevailed offensively, winning the league championship game 28 to 16, on Friday evening, May 14.

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SJSA Dance and Music Recitals Set

St. John School of the Arts will present a dance recital at the Westin Resort grand ballroom on Saturday, May 22, at 3:30 p.m. and a music recital at St. John School of the Arts on Sunday, May 23 at 4:00 p.m. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Kean High Spring Concert May 19

Ivanna Eudora Kean High School principal Dr. Sharon McCollum invites the public to the Music Department's Annual Spring Concert presentation titled, "This Is It!" at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 19, in the school's cafeteria.

The concert will feature the Steel Orchestra directed by Mr. Glenn Elskoe, the Chorus/Jazz Choir directed by Ms. Jeannette A. Rhymer, the Cultural Band/ Dancers directed by Mr. Urbane Chinney, as well as the Concert/Marching Band and the Jazz Band directed by Ms. Dionne R. Donadelle. A special guest appearance will be made by Kean alumnus, Mrs. Lorna Freeman-Dennis.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Call the I.E.K.H.S. Music Department, at 777-5299 or at 775-6380, extension 4830 for ticket information.

Women's Convention Is May 28-29

St. Ursula's Episcopal Church will celebrate the 45th Annual Women's Convention on Friday, May 28, with a march from Frank Powell Park in Cruz Bay to the church starting at 6:15 p.m.

A service at St. Ursula's Church will follow the march at 7 p.m. On Saturday, May 29, the group will host its conference at the Westin Resort and Villas starting at 7 a.m. For more information call Cleamena Duncan at 776-6964 or 776-6336.

JJ Fun Day Set for Memorial Day

The Fifth Annual Javon J. Alfred Fun Day will be on Monday, May 31, at the Winston Wells ball field from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The entire community is invited to join in fun, games and food. The Fun Day commemorates Deverell Alfred's son "JJ" who was struck by a truck and killed on his way home from school on Christmas Eve five years ago.

The Alfreds need donations of money, games, toys, refreshments and more to make the day a success. Stop by *St. John Tradewinds* office on the third floor of The Marketplace to make a donation, or call 776-6496 or email *info@tradewinds.vi*.

"It's important to spend time with family because if something tragic happens, you will feel like you took advantage of all the time that you had," said Deverell Alfred.

Parade, Booths Applications Available

Applications for the St. John Festival Food Fair, July 5th Parade and Festival Booth are available at the St. John Tourism Office and the St. John Administrator's Office.

For more information call 340-690-3692 or 340-690-1725.

Annual Franchise Tax Due June 30

Lieutenant Governor Gregory R. Francis is strongly encouraging and reminding corporate citizens to satisfy the franchise tax and annual filing requirements of Titles 13 and 26 of the Virgin Islands Code which requires every registered corporation (domestic or foreign) to pay a franchise tax to the Office of the Lieutenant Governor on or before June 30th of every year. Checks and money orders must be made payable to the Government of the Virgin Islands.

For more information, please contact the Office of the Lieutenant Governor's Division of Corporations and Trademarks at 773-6449 on St. Croix or 776-8515 on St. Thomas.

Villa Rental Business Starting To See Glimmer of Summer Sunshine

By Mauri Elbel
St. John Tradewinds

Like most in the hotel industry, St. John villa businesses have seen better years. But it seems a little summer sunshine is beginning to break through the dark clouds brought on by the recession.

"It looks to me like we are going to be up 8 to 10 percent for all three summer months compared to last year," said Richard Matheny, owner of Suite St. John Villas and Condos. "I think it will continue to get a little better, but I still think we are two or three years away from doing as well as we did in 2008, which was the best year we have ever had."

Suite St. John increased their advertising budget by 50 percent over last year, honing in on online ads, revamping its website by adding Google maps to its properties and marketing individual properties on vacation rental websites — efforts Matheny believes kept his occupancy rates from dropping.

"We've had to discount properties more last year than previous years and we have kept the same low prices for this year, but what I am seeing is that I am getting advanced bookings for next winter and people are not asking for the discounts," he said. "So that is encouraging."

The villa rental business could



Villa Coco de Mer Photo Courtesy of Suite St. John

Villa occupancy rates are doing better than last year, according to Dick Clark of Caribbean Villas and Resorts.

be better, but it also could be a lot worse, said Kathy McLaughlin, owner/president of Island Getaways.

She said May 2009 was better than May 2010, and June, July and August look like they will be down in occupancy by about 20 percent from last year.

"I think we did better last year because a lot of people had booked in advance before the bottom fell off and many of them didn't cancel because they wouldn't get their

money back," McLaughlin said. "What I am seeing now is that people are booking more last minute than they have in the past."

McLaughlin said a new trend occurring is that people are starting to book cheap airfare first and securing villas later, rather than the other way around.

"And everybody is asking for a discount even though most of my owners had already lowered their rates," she said. "St. John has never been a discount destination, so we

are ready for that to be over. But the good news is that people are still coming here and we are a U.S. destination so people don't have to get a passport which helps us."

Dick Clark of Caribbean Villas and Resorts is also noticing the lack of visibility in the resort industry brought on by the recession.

"Rather than booking many months in advance like years past, any projection that involves more than two or three months out has

limited visibility," he said.

Last year business was "pretty good" considering it was a very tough year for the hotel industry, according to Clark, who said Caribbean Villas and Resorts kept occupancy up by dropping room rates.

"By putting great villas and condos on sale, you keep your occupancy rates up, but you aren't as profitable," he said. "We dropped them last year and we haven't been able to raise them yet."

Although the American economy has stabilized and improved, Clark said the big factor preventing the resort industry from doing better is unemployment.

"People who are unemployed or think they might be without a job do not usually take vacations on St. John," he said. "But overall, the summer occupancy rates are looking better than last year which you would expect in an improving economy."

Clark said St. John will always fare a little better than most other resort areas during a recession and when things come back, it will be a little stronger than the rest.

"Because St. John is a real special place with a unique appeal, we are slightly less affected than the rest of the country because we have such a loyal base that comes back year after year," Clark said.

Smoke-Free St. John To Become Reality

By Mauri Elbel
St. John Tradewinds

After a mixture of long-awaited anticipation from anti-smoking advocates and fearful opposition from those who enjoy their current free-range on smoking, Governor John deJongh Jr. signed the Virgin Islands Smoke-Free Act into law on Monday, May 10.

The law will drastically alter smoking habits throughout the territory since it bans smoking within and 20 feet from the entrances of fully- or partially-enclosed areas of public spaces and places of employment — affecting the plethora of outdoor-style bars and restaurants throughout the islands and gaining some diverse reviews from those who live here.

"As a smoker who hates that she smokes, maybe this will be one incentive to help people quit," said a 36-year-old St. John resident for 15 years.

But a 22-year-old who just moved to St. John this past year feels the law will hurt businesses

rather than help people.

"It's not going to make people quit, it will just make people move," she said. "I think this will also hurt businesses, especially restaurants. Whether we like it or not, it's a lifestyle that has been developing down here for years."

While Gov. de Jongh approved the law congruent with his administration's promise to promote good health of all Virgin Islanders, he said senators need to revisit certain portions of the bill. In his transmittal letter to Senate President Louis Hill, the governor said the definition of "enclosed area" is too broad and needs refining in order to ensure better application.

"Given the proximity of many so-defined 'places of employment', questions will arise as to which place would be liable under the law for the overlapping twenty feet of smoke-free space," Gov. de Jongh wrote in the letter.

He also expressed concerns that the signage requirements may be "overly burdensome" as it mandates proprietors to post non-smoking

signs at every entrance and inside places of employment — a measure which may prove to be inefficient and unnecessarily costly.

Gov. de Jongh also said he found enacting a misdemeanor offense categorization for no more than a status offense troublesome because it "criminalizes" smoking and urged the legislature to consider making appropriate amendments that would better suit island residents.

In addition to signing the Smoke-free Act into law, the governor took action on seven other bills — signing four into law and vetoing three.

Gov. de Jongh also approved Bill No. 28-0084 which enacts the Virgin Island Horse Racing Industry Assistance Act of 2010 and vetoed Bill No. 28-0204 citing that it does not yet fully address the socio-economic issues intended under the Enterprise Zone Law. Additionally, he signed the zoning measures in Bills Nos. 28-0170 and 28-0229 and vetoed Bills 28-0226 and 28-0134.

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Wha's Happ'nin'

by Sis Frank

The Passing of E.C. Denham: A True Free Spirit

Andy and Janet Rutnik's article about Erva Claire brought back wonderful memories, except that all these years I thought her daughter's name was Erva Augusta, not August.

E.C. and her husband, John, were rather remarkable people who I admired, knowing there wasn't a phoney bone in their bodies. I think of them having one of the first gas tanks on the island, where Philomen's Hair-braiding Shop is now. And to this day, I can see and hear John racing his boat out and around Pillsbury Sound.

My most sincere sympathy to the family on E.C.'s passing — her honesty is hard to find these days.

SJSA Merit Scholarship Auditions June 6

St. John School of the Arts will have auditions for their Ruth "Sis" Frank Performance/Merit Scholarship on Sunday, June 6 at 2 p.m. The scholarship is applied to tuition for art, dance or music for the 2010-11 school year at St. John School of the Arts.

Qualifications are:

- Students must be between the ages of 11 to 17 years old.
- Students should be performance-ready and have studied their art form for three years. This can be self-taught, private or in-school instruction. The student must show and display advanced skills at the time of audition.
- A letter of recommendation should accompany the application
- Application deadline is Wednesday, June 2, 2010.

To apply, contact St. John School of the Arts at 779-4322 or download an application at www.stjohnschoolofthearts.org.

St. John Police Get New Scooters and ATVs To Help Fight Island Crime

By Mauri Elbel

St. John Tradewinds

Four brand new specialty vehicles were recently added to the St. John police fleet — an addition officers say will help them better navigate the island's difficult areas and more effectively combat crime.

The four vehicles — two ATVs and two scooters — were unveiled during Leander Jurgen Command's open house on Tuesday, May 11.

"This will be a very helpful tool in combatting crime," said St. John Deputy Chief Darren Foy. "The scooters will be much quicker and faster which will be very helpful with traffic in the downtown area and the ATVs will help along the shorelines and rough terrain."

Three St. John officers and one supervisor attended a special training session on St. Thomas, leaving the four new vehicles undriven for about a week until officers were trained in their usage and operation.

The training sessions took place during five 8-hour days on St. Thomas, teaching officers about driving safety, the importance of wearing a helmet, precision and tight-space navigation, according to Officer Lorne Clarke, one of the four officers on St. John who was trained to operate the new vehicles.

The four new vehicles will be utilized to supplement Leander Jurgen Command's regular 10 market units during certain situations, Deputy Chief Foy said at the open house, scheduled as part of VIPD's National Police Week. An array of activities were slated throughout the territory May 9-15, including a police graduation, an awards ceremony and the Peace Officers' Day memorial service and parade, but the open house was the only activity planned on St. John. Though no one had shown up for the open house, Foy said the event allowed the public to tour the local fa-



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Mauri Elbel

VIPD officer Lorne Clark, left, and St. John Deputy Chief Darren Foy show their new scooters.

cility, gain a better understanding of the local officers' daily operations, ask officers questions, meet the K-9 unit and view the new vehicles.

"The police department is taking this opportunity to invite the general public, show our appreciation and give back to the community," Foy said.

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CBCC'S EPA Grant-Funded Research Finds Lots of Sediment in Coral Bay

By Andrea Milam
St. John Tradewinds

It's as though 35,000 10-yard capacity dump trucks emptied their loads right into Coral Bay Harbor.

The mud on the bottom of the harbor, deposited there as a result of runoff from dirt roads and excavated construction sites emptying into surrounding guts, is enough to cover 240 acres one foot deep, local scientist Dr. Barry Devine told residents at the Monday evening, May 10, Coral Bay Community Council meeting at Sputnik's.

This information, gleaned from research gathered by the CBCC under the Environmental Protection Agency's Community Action for a Renewed Environment grant, is only the beginning of the establishment of a stormwater management plan for the Coral Bay watershed.

"We are trying to understand how what we do on land affects the sea," said Devine, who has conducted much of the research himself.

CBCC partner Eckerd College has used Geographic Information Systems technology to create highly detailed three-dimensional maps of St. John which display everything from watersheds and drainage guts to slope analysis, soil classifications and vegetation and marine communities. The information can be layered to show where guts run through private properties under development and unpaved roads, revealing which guts pose the biggest threat to Coral Bay Harbor and other local



Tradewinds News Photo by Andrea Milam

Barry Devine

watersheds.

"There's a lot of information here," Devine said. "It can be used to understand what's there, and how it's changing."

Through rigorous sampling in the bay, it was discovered that terrestrial sediment has been carried out as far as the mouth of Coral Bay Harbor. The CBCC's current approach is a triage of sorts to take care of those guts delivering the most sediment into the sea. Devine has taken numerous samples of guts throughout Coral Bay to determine which ones pose the biggest risk.

"We look at things like which guts flow first when it rains, and which guts flow last," Devine said. "We look for which ones have the most dirt, so we know what to fix."

The guts are being tested using a turbidity meter, which determines how much sediment is flowing in an actively running gut. Other technology being used to gather data include automatic rainfall collectors and a stream gauge in Coral Bay's main gut, which measures the amount and flow of water, and takes samples to test for turbidity.

The research has established a direct relationship between the amount of rainfall and the amount of sediment flowing into Coral Bay Harbor.

"If we didn't get much rainfall, construction wouldn't really be a problem," said Devine.

The EPA grant-funded research is not turning up just bad news, however.

"Coral Bay Harbor is healthy, and we may be able to save it," said Devine. "But these are not simple watersheds. They are complicated, and a stormwater plan will take decades to build."

In addition to looking at the relationship between land and sea, the CBCC also used the CARE grant funds to test local cisterns for everything from bacteria to chemicals at Ocean Systems Lab in Red Hook. It was determined that filtered cistern water has significantly less or no bacteria present. Fecal coliform, e. coli and other bacteria were present in non-filtered cistern water.

Two local cisterns were tested for inorganic chemicals, and none were found. No difference was found in the quality of water found in plastic and concrete cisterns.

VINP To Host Summer Youth Conservation Camp

St. John Tradewinds

Virgin Islands National Park and VINP Superintendent Mark Hardgrove are pleased to announce that the park will host a Youth Conservation Corp (YCC) Program this summer.

The YCC Program provides an opportunity for youths to be employed for an eight-week period while gaining an understanding and appreciation about the conservation mission of the National Park Service. The program will employ eight youths this year. Participants will be involved in a

variety of duties associated with park operations. The eight-week program will begin on Monday June 23, 2010 and end on Friday August 15, 2010. The deadline for submitting applications is Monday, May 31, 2010.

Applicants must be 15 to 18 years of age, a U.S. citizen or have permanent residency status. Interested youths may pick up an application at the National Park Visitor Center in Cruz Bay between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Selengut Accepts IGBA's 4-Star Award for Concordia's New Units

By Mauri Elbel
St. John Tradewinds

Listening to the forward-thinking words spoken by Stanley Selengut, the civil engineer and environmental visionary who continually redefines the boundaries of sustainable development on St. John and around the world, one would never guess the man articulating them was 81-years-old.

His trim white beard may hint at his age, but his Caribbean-blue eyes and passion for revolutionizing what it means to build not only with the environment in mind, but specifically for its future, reveal an almost youthful energy.

"This is first project of its kind on the island — and probably anywhere in the world," Selengut said proudly of Concordia Eco Resort's brand new units.

Selengut added to his repertoire of awards May 8 when he accepted the Island Green Building Association's (IGBA) 4-Star Tropical Green Building Certification for the four new eco-studios at Concordia which utilize an advanced Eco-Panel building system to keep the hot out and cool in. The units' specially-glazed windows maximize cooling with minimal construction waste, and



St. John Tradewinds News Photo Courtesy of Concordia Resort

Glen Speer, Stanley Selengut and Rob Crane at the Island Green Building Association's award ceremony at Concordia on Saturday, May 8.

additional features include site-sensitive construction, recycled building materials, elevated walkways, water and energy saving fixtures, solar hot water, wind energy, photo voltaic cells and passive solar design.

"Because these units are so super insulated, we can keep them cool with very little

energy and cost," Selengut said. "It is kind of like a walk-in refrigerator — they keep the sun's rays out, when there is a breeze you don't need any air conditioning and when there is not a breeze, you can close the windows and they can be air conditioned with very little energy produced by the pho-

to-volcaic panels on the roof."

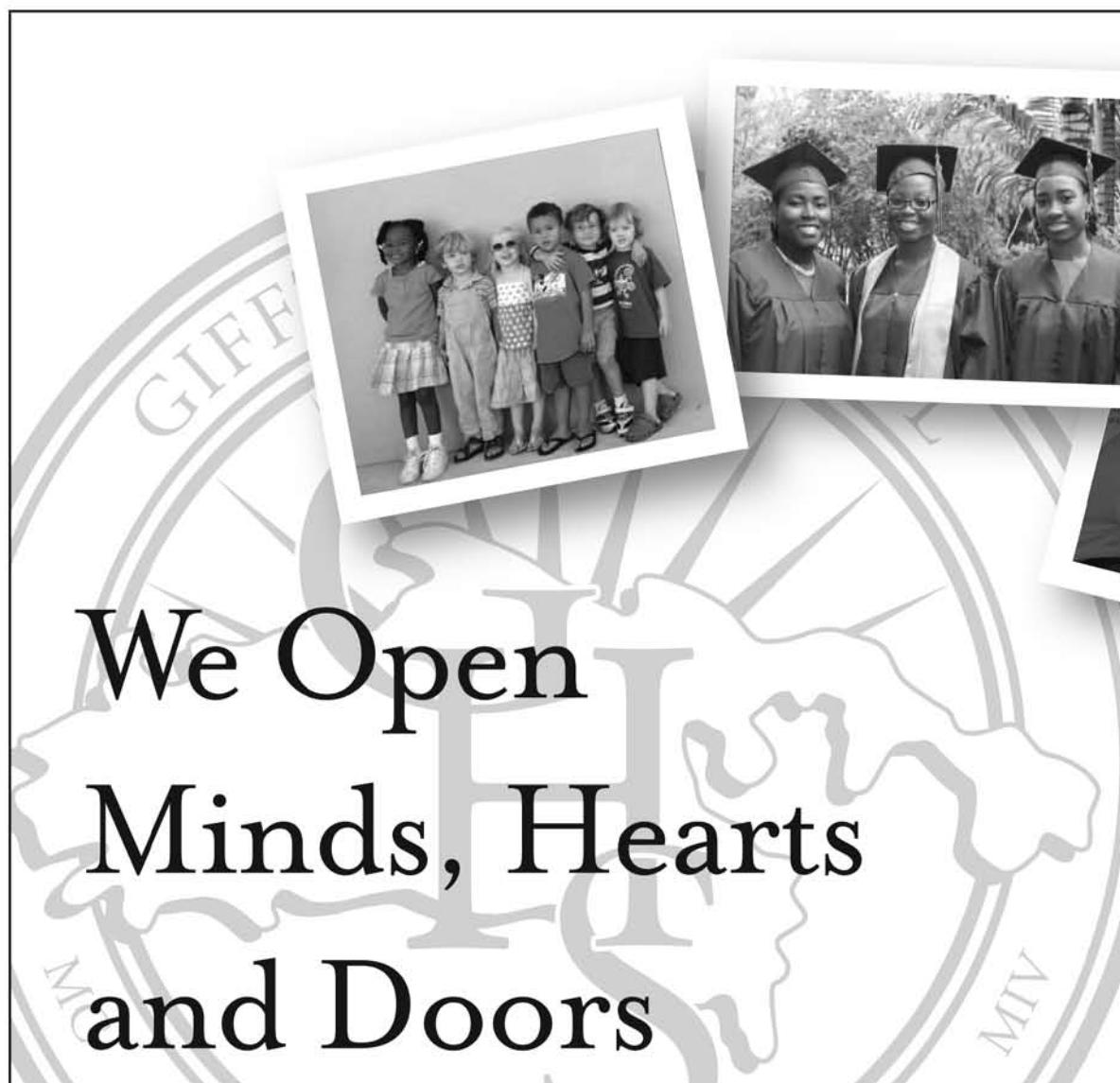
Selengut said the secret to keeping the structures super energy efficient lies in the panels — built with six inches of foam between the inside wall and outside plywood, wrapped in foil and finished with recycled plank siding.

"When you bond these together, they are strong as concrete, but the big thing is there is no concrete used in these units except the footings which were hand poured," Selengut said. "So you can really build over the ground with very little site construction and no waste. It really is a big step forward in new ways to approach construction."

As Selengut will tell you, sustainability has evolved into somewhat of a buzzword often geared toward the wealthy, leaving few cost-effective options for the average person who wants to build conscientiously.

"We have tried to combine sustainability with affordability in the new units," he said. "Things are getting so expensive and there is such a high cost of building and maintaining these 'sustainable' houses that it is getting limited to the very wealthy. But these are units the middle-income person can af-

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Landsharks Cleanup Hawksnest



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The St. John Landsharks cleaned up at Hawksnest Beach on Saturday, May 8th. Pictured (L to R: Back Row) Jude Woodcock, Jeff Miller, Miles Stair, Eric Wearmouth, Louise Wearmoth, Hank Sladden, Margaret Majette and Karen Sladden. (Front Row) Katherine Majette, Pretlow Majette and Winbornn Majette

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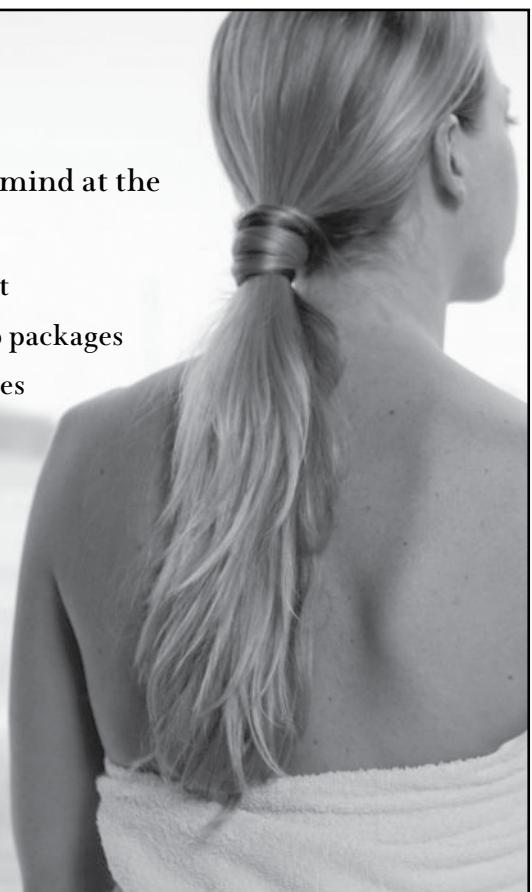
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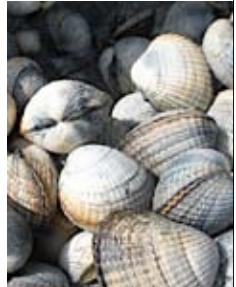
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Volunteers Sifters Needed at Cinnamon Bay Excavation

By Mauri Elbel

St. John Tradewinds

The Virgin Islands National Park is looking for volunteers who don't mind getting their hands a little dirty.

Volunteers are needed until May 28 at Cinnamon Bay to assist the national park in its largest excavation ever, according to Ken Wild, archeologist and cultural resource manager for VINP.

"Volunteers are needed to help us sift through the debris from the excavation," Wild said. "No experience is necessary, but they need to wear things that they don't mind getting dirty."

The entire flatland of Cinnamon Bay rests on an archeological site and Wild said an array of interesting discoveries have already surfaced during the last two months of the excavation.

"No matter where you dig, you will find something important," Wild said. "We have found some very interesting artifacts out there — an awful lot of pottery, some three-pointed stones that the Taino made for the gods, and one of the most significant discoveries was a Saladoid site, which were the first people who brought ceramic and agriculture and domesticated animals to the Caribbean."



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by MaLinda Nelson

A VINP volunteer sifts through excavation debris at Cinnamon Bay.

Four to five volunteers are needed each day to look for artifacts using sifting screens. Interested volunteers can show up at Cinnamon Bay between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Fri-

day, but park officials ask that children under 16 are accompanied by a parent.

"And you have to leave what you find," Wild said. "It belongs to all of us."

Gifft Hill Confirms Chamberlain as Head of School

St. John Tradewinds

The Gifft Hill School Board of Trustees is pleased to announce the unanimous confirmation of Judy Chamberlain as Head of School. Chamberlain's appointment was the result of an exhaustive nation-wide search that took into consideration critical input from GHS faculty, students and parents, and St. John community stakeholders.

After vetting dozens of candidates from throughout the Caribbean and United States, the committee deemed Ms. Chamberlain's experience and vision a perfect fit for our unique island school.

Judy Chamberlain comes to Gifft Hill School with more than 30 years experience in teaching, curriculum design, financial management and fund development. She has served as a senior level administrator for the past 26 years at five different independent schools in Washington, DC;

Albuquerque, NM; Pittsburgh, PA; Miami, FL; and Los Angeles, CA. Ms.

Chamberlain completed her undergraduate and graduate studies in Washington, DC, receiving her B.A. from George Washington University and M.A. from Catholic University. She was a Klingenstein Fellow at Columbia University Teachers College in New York City.

Chamberlain will officially begin her role as Head of School in July. She will be introduced to Gifft Hill School and St. John community when she delivers the keynote address at graduation, June 17, at 5:30 p.m., at the Gifft Hill School athletic field.

The staff and faculty of GHS will welcome Chamberlain to St. John and Gifft Hill School at the reception immediately following the commencement exercises honoring the GHS Class of 2010.

Gifft Hill and Iowa State Partner for More Sustainable St. John

By Mauri Elbel
St. John Tradewinds

Students at Gifft Hill School are on their way to making St. John a more sustainable place to live thanks to hands-on help from horticulturist experts at Iowa State University.

EARTH (Education and Resiliency through Horticulture), an environmental and horticulture immersion project intended to develop landscapes and food production, is being implemented into the science curriculum at Gifft Hill's middle and high schools.

"St. John is not sustainable," said Kris Bennett, the school's science teacher and program coordinator for the new project. "Everything is imported — plus it is expensive."

Although St. John has a plentiful amount of sun, its soil and water are not conducive to growing plants and vegetables, according to the teacher.

"This is where we need their (ISU's) help with learning how to build irrigation systems, create healthier, nutrient-rich soil,

help with plant selection and management practices," Bennett said. "Everything is done specifically for St. John using native plants grown with organic methods specific to the island."

The five-year, million dollar project funded by a private donor on St. John through ISU kicked off last week at the school. The land-grant university heads up a similar project in Uganda which will serve as a model for EARTH at Gifft Hill School. A handful of ISU's horticulture undergraduates are on island for the next six weeks to get the project up and running.

St. John is not considered a resilient community due to the fact that it relies heavily on outside sources for food, according to Michael Reinert, ISU's assistant professor of horticulture who is heading up the local project. If a natural disaster prevented goods from being transported into the island, St. John runs a serious risk of being without food within a few days.

"We want to create a positive perception of agriculture and food production with the Gifft Hill students," Reinert said.



Iowa State University students and Gifft Hill School officials walk the property line to record GPS coordinates for future property development.

He said the project has three main goals: to educate students on how to grow food in a way they can repeat at home, to get them to interact with ISU undergraduates to learn the benefits of obtaining a college education, and to inspire students to become future business owners on St. John, going

away to receive a higher education and then returning to apply the knowledge on their island home.

"The really neat thing about this project is that it is about St. John — the people and the students," Reinert said. "We are trying to bring not only knowledge but excitement about horticulture into their classrooms so they have a better understanding about what it means to live here."

Two ISU horticulture undergraduate students will spend 12 weeks on St. John in the fall, spring and summer working with Gifft Hill students to design and build landscape and food production projects while giving them a better understanding of local conditions. Food produced will go directly into the school's lunch program and may eventually be available for students to take home.

"This is essentially place-based education where we are using St. John resources to develop landscapes and grow food," Bennett said. "Instead of sitting in a classroom, these students will go outside and experience in-the-ground science."

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One Laptop Per Child Pilot Seeking Volunteers for Program

St. John Tradewinds

Students from the three St. John elementary schools will be taking part in the Waveplace Foundation's second laptop pilot starting on Monday, May 24.

Sixty third, fourth and fifth grade students from the Julius E. Sprauve School, the Guy Benjamin School and the Giff Hill School are being selected to participate in daily after-school classes during May and June.

The classes will introduce students to the XO laptop, a low-cost, energy efficient laptop computer developed by the Cambridge, MA-based organization, One Laptop per Child. Students will learn to use the laptop while simultaneously helping train mentors from all over the Caribbean to effectively teach the laptop program to students. The mentors will then bring their knowledge back to their home countries, in hopes to develop similar laptop programs there.

The training on St. John runs in partnership with the first-ever OLPC Realness Summit, an event where members of these deployments will have the opportunity to sit down face-to-face and talk about the similarities and differences between each unique project, share ideas and brainstorm solutions to common issues and challenges. The summit is sponsored by Waveplace and will take place in St. John's Maho Bay Camps from May 28-31, 2010.

Founded in 2002, One Laptop per Child works to bring laptops to children in developing countries all over the world. Educational programs have been developed by governments and recipient schools as well as local NGOs that took an early interest in OLPC's mission. Waveplace is a non-profit organization that works to enrich children with digital media skills all around the Caribbean. They are responsible for various XO laptop programs developed in Nicaragua, Haiti, St. John and Florida.

The Realness Summit will feature twelve invited talks and discussions from members of five continents and the Caribbean, including Brazil, Austria and Afghanistan. Structured morning discussions will allow participants to reflect on such current subjects as

alternative energy resources for the XO laptop, cultural limitations in developing educational programs in other countries, and funding solutions for small deployments.

For more information about

Waveplace, visit <http://www.waveplace.org> or email Beth Santos, Waveplace's Outreach Coordinator, at beth@waveplace.org. To register for the summit, visit <http://www.realness.org>.

JFLI Fish Fry Raises \$920 for Tour

John's Folly Learning Institute hosted a pre-Mother's Day Pig Roast and Fish Fry on Saturday, May 8, raising \$902 for its summer historical tour on the islands of Puerto Rico, St. Croix and Tortola. JFLI President Alvis Christian is grateful to the community for all of its support and help, which will assist in paying the way for 13 JFLI students on the trip.

Amoré Building Hosts Open House



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Adam Lynch

Amoré Building owner Donald Schnell, left, welcomed guests, including Miles Stair, right, to their renovated art studio on Friday evening, May 7.

CBCC Gives Presentation at Annual Nonpoint Source Pollution Conference

By Mauri Elbel
St. John Tradewinds

Approximately 150 people representing the Department of Planning and Natural Resources, the National Park, the University of the Virgin Islands and environmental and non profit organizations from around the territory showed up for the Tenth Virgin Islands Nonpoint Source Pollution Conference on St. Thomas, May 6 and 7.

The two-day conference, entitled "Changing Direction & Directing Change: Solutions Nonpoint Source Pollution," featured an array of sessions spanning from The Nature Conservancy's U.S. Virgin Islands Coral Restoration Project to Rafe Boulon's discussion about mangrove protection in the V.I. Coral Reef National Monument.

Coral Bay Community Council members Barry Devine, Joe Mina, Sharon Coldren and Blake Parker also presented at the conference.

"We were delighted to be able to talk about improving development practices on the island," said Coldren, CBCC president.

2010 Wagapalooza Raffle: Prizes, Food and Entertainment Galore

By Dr. Elaine Campbell
Special to St. John Tradewinds

It's all coming on Saturday, May 22, at Winston Wells ball field in Cruz Bay. The annual Wagapalooza dog show and tenth anniversary celebration will start at 5 p.m. and continue on through the evening.

The Waga-unique dog show categories will earn ribbons for the dogs and their owners. Top Dog food creators will feature crowd-pleasing quick eats, and entertainments like face painting and a fire show will add to the carnival atmosphere. There is no admission fee to attend Wagapalooza, and all proceeds from raffles, show entries, and on-the-spot donations will go to the Animal Care Center of St. John to help them feed and medicate the island cats and dogs housed at the shelter.

The bounty of raffles donated in advance to Waga exceeds all previous years. At last count, sixty fantastic raffle prizes have been donated. With raffle tickets at \$5 each or five tickets for \$20, it would be hard not to win one of these fabulous prizes.

A hint of the offerings include restaurant certificates from \$200 through \$25 with many restaurants offering \$100 certificates. Several restaurants offer "dinner for two." Just a few of the island favorites include Café Roma, Hinds, Crazy Crackers, La Tapa, Donkey Diner, Ocean Grill, Spy-glass, Shipwreck, Woody's, Island Blues, the Tourist Trap, Woody's, Skinny Legs and ZoZo's.

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For Waga attendees hoping for a weekend escape, there are two-night, weekend, and one week stays available from Plumeria, Captain's View, Century Hill, Gallows Point, Garden by the Sea, Maho Bay, Concordia, Coconut Coast Villas, Grande Bay and St. John Inn.

Gardeners might get lucky with a raffle prize from Alfredo's Garden Center or from the Coral Bay Garden Center. Bud-light cooler, backpack, tailgate grill, glass set; a pedicure; four bottles of champagne; passes to the Butterfly Farm and to Coral World; free sunset sails, pet photo sessions, and a display ad in Tradewinds are only a few of the other wonderful offerings.

Island services that can be won with one raffle ticket include, among others, a free wedding service, a car servicing certificate, 19 free movies, a teeth-whitening appointment, an eye examination

with glasses, a Connections service, a \$350 certificate for health care services, a visit to Canines, Cats and Critters, and a \$100 certificate from Chelsea Drug Store.

For those of us who enjoy jewelry, Caravan Gallery offers a selection as does Kissed by Fire Creations. An especially fortunate ticket holder will receive from Michael Banzhaft's Gallery a matted print of one of Monica Rio's very, very special acrylics featuring "Precious" or "Mango" or "Papaya"—all St. John cats who patronize the ACC feeding station at Concordia.

There are other "fun" raffle prizes such as canvas tote bags, tee-shirts, and a doggie gift bag. Not to be forgotten is a simple \$500 donation from Roger Harland & Associates. Additional raffle prizes are still coming in!

Throughout the evening of Wagapalooza, raffle tickets—all of which will have been put into a big container—will be pulled out. The top five prizes (and it will be hard to determine which they might be) will be the last to be picked. Winners will be posted on a chalk board during the evening, and the next day all raffle prize winners will be called.

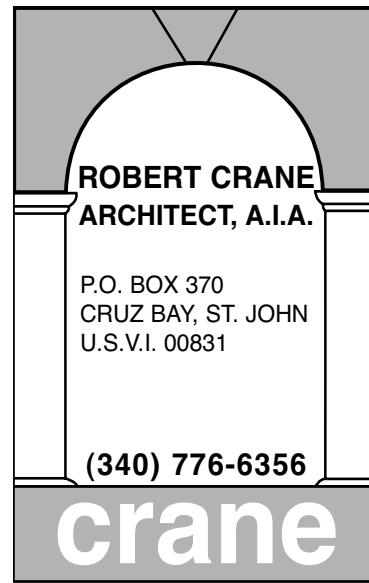
Raffle tickets can be purchased at Connections, St. John Hardware, Frames of Mind, and the ACC shelter. During Wagapalooza they can be purchased at the raffle table and from clearly identified ticket sellers. It isn't necessary to be present to win.

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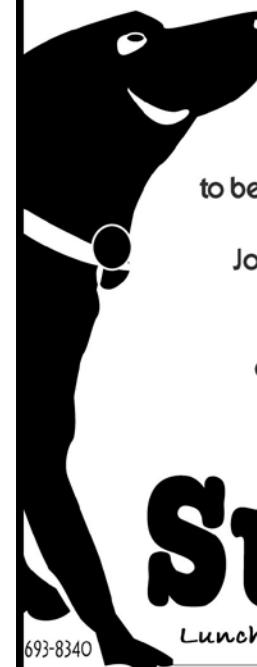
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Senator-at-Large Reports

By Senator Craig Barshinger

Solar Hot Water Heaters

metering," which means that you actually sell WAPA your excess electricity in the middle of the day when WAPA has peak loads.

There are just a few people net metering in the Virgin Islands today, but within 10 years, thousands may do it. In the future, the consumption and production of electricity will be shared across our electric grid. If you invest in panels, you may lower your WAPA bill to zero. If you invest in yet more panels, WAPA will send you a check for the electricity you produce and feed into the grid for others to use. People with big roofs who invest in lots of panels can supply much of the electricity in the Virgin Islands, with equipment that's for sale today.

The equipment is expensive, but it garners hefty rebates from the V.I. Energy Office. And this is electricity produced without burning fossil fuels. I believe I speak for my Senate colleagues when I say that we would like to see our people be the Caribbean leaders in the area of green energy, and Act 7075 is our first step in ushering in this vision of the future.

Solar energy is personal for me. My home has both photovoltaic panels and a solar water heater. Since 1998, I have saved many thousands of dollars. More importantly, I feel good about accepting our Creator's gift of abundant energy.

The Senate is committed to putting Virgin Islanders at the forefront of the new technology, blessed as we are with excellent solar and wind resources, and people who embrace God's gifts. Let Virgin Islanders send our expertise and products throughout the Caribbean, and let us be known to our Caribbean neighbors as leaders in the use of solar, wind, and other renewable technologies.

Successes do not come without effort. In the Senate, we have to realistically look at our failures over the years, in order to avoid repeating them. We sent the marine industry packing 25 years ago by unfavorable legislation. The BVI rolled out the red carpet for the marine industry, and captured St. Thomas's charter yacht industry. Ouch. In the late 1990's, the legislature failed to enact legislation to put our local Island Dairies milk on equal footing with regard to shelf-life dates with imported milk from Florida. This destroyed our local milk industry.

The take-home lesson learned is this: Do not let bureaucracy or special interests stand in the way of the worthy goals we have set before us.

I am the chairman of the Committee on Economic Development, Energy & Technology. My job is to promote legislation that will welcome new business to the territory. I see the solar industry as a strong area for us to pursue. Therefore, I will remain vigilant on the issue of Act 7075 and the growth of the solar industry.

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Karaoke Debbie Leaving Island To Be With Family In Maine

By Mauri Elbel
St. John Tradewinds

After 17 years on island — 15 of which she spent hosting DJ and karaoke events on St. John and St. Thomas — Debbie Marquis is moving to Maine to be closer to her family.

For years Marquis has delighted islanders with a penchant for singing during weekly karaoke gigs at Island Blues, occasional appearances at Mooie's and Patricia and Patrick Moorehead's (P&P's) and local gigs.

She is now heading north to join her mother, father, six brothers and sisters, daughter, Heidi, and son, Brandon, but did not want to leave without thanking her devout karaoke fans.

"I want to thank all my local karaoke followers that I've had so much fun singing and partying with, and all the locals who hired me for special karaoke parties," Marquis said. "I am going to miss all of these people very much."

Marquis plans to look for karaoke gigs and hopes to work with wedding and party planners in



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Ziggy, Paul, Dean, Ray and Ron singing karaoke at a New Year's Eve party hosted by St. John residents Laurie and Craig Crandall.

Maine to DJ local events, but she said she will miss her work at Caribbean Villas, Lucky Pagoda and of course, her boisterous business, Debbie Does Karaoke.

"If I could split myself in two, I would stay here, but there comes a time when family is more important," she said. "But I will never forget you all."

Marquis could not leave island without giving a shout-out to her faithful roadie on St. Thomas, Dean Thomas, who helped her unload and reload her DJ equipment over the years.

"He is my best friend," she said. "He made my jobs way easier — he busted his back so I didn't have to bust mine."

Del Olmo Brothers Playing Tennis



St. John Tradewinds News Photo Courtesy of Del Olmo Family



Luca del Olmo, above left, with younger brother Tomas, serving at left, are getting serious about their tennis playing. The brothers recently placed in several tournaments on St. John, St. Croix and in Puerto Rico. Good luck Luca and Tomas!

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Cosmic Lee

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The ins and outs and upside downs of him

I only knew the generous heart of him
The laugh and voice of him, year after year
Until the sounds of him became part of who I am

Even when his knees blew up like balloons
And he could hardly walk, he'd come
If it was frogs clogging up the air vents
Or tamarinds strangling my pipes
Or my toilet catching on fire he'd come
With a smile and a truck load of gadgets
And every imaginable fitting with very
Questionable pasts and roonie dog would come too

Sitting in Rick's truck as if he owned it and
You know he owned the yard by the time rick
Was done with he sanding, he gluing he fitting of pipes
Un huh and he could cook up a trout as good as my
grandfather's fresh from the lake
Un huh and he knew backwards and forwards
The workings of a boat, the best mate possible

Un huh and he try so hard for simplicity
For the good of the earth to keep he on the straight and narrow
He ever done offer you bounty from he garden?
When you does see he humble pride and de light in he eye, tender
Tender, un huh you does wish you done be dat tomato growing dere
And he hands offering he bounty like a prayer
oh my god he hands through which all our shit done flowed
He does be the best the best

– Beverly Melius

Keeping Track of Crime

2009

Homicides: 1	Homicides: 0
Shootings: 0	Shootings: 0
Stabbings: 0	Stabbings: 0
Armed Robberies: 5	Armed Robberies: 1
Arsons: 0	Arsons: 0
1st Degree Burglaries: 6	1st Degree Burglaries: 0
2nd Degree Burglaries: 17	2nd Degree Burglaries: 10
3rd Degree Burglaries: 70	3rd Degree Burglaries: 35
Grand Larcenies: 67	Grand Larcenies: 19
Rapes: 1	Rapes: 0

2010 TO-DATE

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3rd Degree Burglaries: 35	3rd Degree Burglaries: 35
Grand Larcenies: 19	Grand Larcenies: 19
Rapes: 0	Rapes: 0

Think English Is Easy?

You think English is easy?

Read to the end, there a new twist

1) The bandage was wound around the wound.

2) The farm was used to produce produce .

3) The dump was so full that it had to refuse more refuse.

4) We must polish the Polish furniture.

5) He could lead if he would get the lead out.

6) The soldier decided to desert his dessert in the desert.

7) Since there is no time like the present, he thought it was time to present the present.

8) A bass was painted on the head of the bass drum.

9) When shot at, the dove dove into the bushes.

10) I did not object to the object.

11) The insurance was invalid for the invalid.

12) There was a row among the oarsmen about how to row .

13) They were too close to the door to close it.

14) The buck does funny things when the does are present.

15) A seamstress and a sewer fell down into a sewer line.

16) To help with planting, the farmer taught his sow to sow.

17) The wind was too strong to wind the sail.

18) Upon seeing the tear in the painting I shed a tear.

19) I had to subject the subject to a series of tests.

20) How can I intimate this to my most intimate friend?

Let's face it — English is a crazy language. There is no egg in eggplant, nor ham in hamburger; neither apple nor pine in pineapple. English muffins weren't

invented in England or French fries in France.

Sweetmeats are candies while sweetbreads, which aren't sweet, are meat. We take English for granted. But if we explore its paradoxes, we find that quicksand can work slowly, boxing rings are square and a guinea pig is neither from Guinea nor is it a pig.

And why is it that writers write but fingers don't fing, grocers don't groce and hammers don't ham? If the plural of tooth is teeth, why isn't the plural of booth, beeth? One goose, two geese. So one moose, two meese?

One index, two indices? Doesn't it seem crazy that you can make amends but not one amend? If you have a bunch of odds and ends and get rid of all but one of them, what do you call it?

If teachers taught, why didn't preachers prought? If a vegetarian eats vegetables, what does a humanitarian eat?

Sometimes I think all the English speakers should be committed to an asylum for the verbally insane. In what language do people recite at a play and play at a recital? Ship by truck and send cargo by ship? Have noses that run and feet that smell?

How can a slim chance and a fat chance be the same, while a wise man and a wise guy are opposites? You have to marvel at the unique lunacy of a language in which your house can burn up as it burns down, in which you fill in a form by filling it out and in which, an alarm goes off by going on.

English was invented by people, not computers, and it reflects the creativity of the human race, which, of course, is not a race at all. That is why, when the stars are out, they are visible, but when the lights are out, they are invisible.

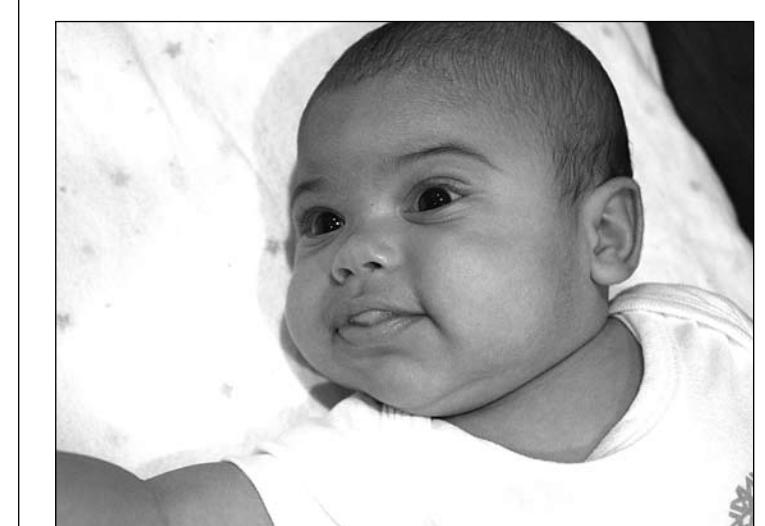
– Submitted by Z. Hruza

Correction

In the May 10-16 edition of *St. John Tradewinds*, Faye Federicks was incorrectly identified in the article entitled "86th Birthday Party for Founder Sis Frank Raises \$25,000 for St. John School of the Arts."

Coreen Samuel is the Executive Director of Young Writers Inc. which offers a young writers camp in partnership with St. John School of the Arts. Faye Federicks is one of the teachers trained by Coreen Samuel.

St. John Tradewinds apologizes for the error and omission.



Birth Announcement

Nathan Albert Willis was born on March 8, 2010, at 8:08 a.m. on St. Thomas. Nathan weighed in at 7 lbs. 14oz., 21 3/4 inches to proud parents Aaron and Lisa Willis. Paternal grandparents are Albert and Lonnie Willis.

Letters to St. John Tradewinds

Brenda Hollar Playing Judge, Jury and Executioner

I have been following this case from the beginning, as I am a friend of Jean Cockayne's.

Our awful common bond is that we have both been through the V.I. justice system. I write these words because I have first-hand knowledge of how things go in this court system, having lived in the VI from 1997-2007. It is on this basis that qualifies me to speak out and judge the system for the travesty that it is and the endless pain and suffering inflicted on this family.

Where in God's name does "Judge" Brenda Hollar get the right to play judge, jury and executioner? Is she going to continue to overturn convictions and keep on until she gets a verdict she likes?

This is truly a "kangaroo court" if I've ever seen one. Essentially, she has thumbed her nose at the job the jury has done in considering the facts of this case and making a careful and informed decision to find these jackals guilty, not once, but twice.

Excuse me, but in my book that's good enough for me — why doesn't "Judge" Hollar in her infinite wisdom see this as well? What kind of a message does this send to the potential members of every other subsequent jury picked to serve? The prevailing attitude (and forgive me if I am wrong) is going to be "Why bother? My decision will just be set aside." This, in turn, will allow the Virgin Islands become a fertile breeding ground for more and more violence because the criminals know they can get away with it.

Mad? You bet I am. When are the people of these islands going to rise up and speak out about the blatant miscarriage of justice so clearly illustrated here? How many more innocent people have to die? "He jus' anodder white bwoy." One of the defendants stat-

ed in open court that they were going to rob the "rich white boy." Since when is one life more valuable than another by virtue of the color of one's skin?

Former Judge Leon Kendall "retired" amid a firestorm of negative publicity regarding his controversial decisions with respect to letting violent offenders go free with no bail, only to commit the same (or worse) crimes again and again. I challenge the people of the Virgin Islands to do the same for Brenda Hollar. She clearly has disregarded the judicial process and effectively taken over the job of the jury. This is overstepping her bounds as a judge. Why can't anyone see this? Write your representatives locally and in Washington to express your displeasure and outrage at what is being swept under the rug and no one is talking about. The next person that falls victim to a violent crime could be you, your mother, father, sister, brother...anyone. Don't wait until it is too late for someone you care about. Do not miss this opportunity to make your voice heard because if Thomas and Boston are set free, it may be your child, brother, sister or mother that will be the next victim of these felons. Only this time they will be more emboldened because they, like so many others, have gotten away with murder.

Don't wait until you have to spend a Mother's Day like Jean Cockayne, praying for justice, searching for sanctuary and peace in her heart. Your efforts will not bring Jamie back, but you can make a difference for the next person this happens to — and it will, unless the cycle of injustice is broken.

Sincerely,
Doreen Seibert, New York

Another Tortola Dump Hangover

On Friday morning, May 14, I struggled with a headache and fuzzy eyes after being up until 2 am. I cancelled work appointments. I took aspirin. But this isn't the result of a late night in the bars. Here in Coral Bay, it's becoming known as a "Tortola Dump Hangover," and it comes from another late night of trash burning at the Tortola dump.

My husband and I have lived in various parts of Coral Bay over the last 13 years, and moved to Sea Grape Hill a few weeks ago. We've all heard complaints about the smoke from Tortola's dump from different areas of Coral Bay, but the last few days were especially bad here, with light east winds.

I spoke with a neighbor this morning that agreed to comment for this letter, but prefers not to be quoted by name: "The smell was so sharp that we thought there might be an electrical fire. Sometimes this just happens. It bothers our eyes. My husband went to see an eye doctor and now uses special eye drops. I don't know if it's related," she said. "I could still smell it at 8:30 this morning."

At 2:30 in the afternoon and we could smell it again ourselves. We decided to get out of the house and neighborhood to get a break from it. It was burning our eyes and throats and my husband felt somewhat

dizzy. We saw the boats in the harbor, pointed east, and the smoke plume carrying over from the dump.

I recall that air quality testing has been in cooperation with the EPA in response to these issues, but the problem seems to be timing. The tests took samples on pre-planned dates at different locations. This is not an issue of Non-Point Source Pollution; it is an issue of Non-Point Time Pollution. While we know the source of the smoke, we don't know the timing or the wind direction as it relates to burn times at the Tortola dump.

If the Tortola dump smoke is affecting your life and health, I encourage you to pick up the phone and call the V.I. Government House and express your concern so that the governor can push the BVI government to act. Call 774-0001 and ask for Mr. Louis Sylvester, Special Assistant and Liaison to the Department of Health, and tell him how the smoke has been affecting you and for how long. Also consider writing officials and press in Tortola, which I am doing.

There are many harmful chemicals in burning trash and petroleum products and it is not something Coral Bay residents should be forced to live with or breathe.

Karen Vahling

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St. John Tradewinds

Crime Stoppers is asking your help to solve the following crimes. If you know something, say something. Even information that seems insignificant may be just what law enforcement needs to solve these cases.

ST. JOHN:

Police are requesting your assistance with a burglary that occurred on May 5 at 36-56 Virgin Grand Estate. The suspect entered through a door while the occupants were at home. A green and black backpack was taken which contained a U.S. passport, driver's license, HP laptop, Lumix camera, iPod Shuffle, cash, and credit cards. The minimum reward for an arrest is \$714.

ST. THOMAS:

Recently there has been an increase of burglaries in the areas of Altona, Estate Thomas, Solberg, and Annas Retreat. These burglaries are happening during the day while the residents are away. Items taken include jewelry, money and electronics. The minimum reward

for an arrest is \$714.

Community members can submit tips on these or any other crimes at www.CrimeStoppersUSVI.org or by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). Your tips are completely anonymous, and the stateside operators are bilingual. If a tip leads to an arrest or the recovery of stolen property, illegal drugs, or weapons, the tipster receives a cash reward to be paid according to their instructions.

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St. John Tradewinds

Susan Buchanan, 47, passed away on March 17, 2010, in Chapel Hill, North Carolina after a courageous battle with cancer.

Susan will be dearly missed and forever remembered by her husband of 14 years, Karl Owen, and their children Jordan and Marcus of Chapel Hill; her mother, Midori Buchanan of St. John, USVI; her sister, Lori of Raleigh, NC; her brother Marcus and nephew Robert of Petaluma, CA, along with countless other aunts, uncles, cousins, in-laws and dear friends who were blessed to know her. Susan was preceded in death by her father Marc Buchanan.

Susan was born in Honolulu, Hawaii and raised in the U.S. Virgin Islands. She graduated from the Codrington School on Barbados and attended Beloit College in

Obituary

Susan Buchanan, 47, Passes Away



Susan Buchanan

Wisconsin before graduating from the University of South Carolina with a degree in Chemistry. She continued her education at the University of North Carolina with a graduate degree in public health. She spent her career consulting in Industrial Hygiene for URS Corp in Research Triangle Park. She was recently awarded the War-

ren A. Cook distinguished service award by the American Industrial Hygiene Association (AIHA), her professional organization.

Susan loved spending time with her family, beach trips, travel, playing tennis, reading, being outdoors, having fun with friends, and working. Susan touched the lives of many people with her generosity, and maintained her zest for life all the way to the end.

The family would like to thank all of Susan's friends from St. John who have sent cards, prayers, flowers, and messages of hope during her two-year illness. Special thanks go to Carmen Samuel Hodge and her family in North Carolina for their steady love and comfort.

Donations in honor of Susan may be made to the following organizations.

Selengut Accepts IGBA's 4-Star Award for Concordia

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ford."

The walls, floors and ceilings in Concordia's new units were made from SIPS (Structural Insulated Panel System) and all window and door openings and electrical and water runs were prefabricated in the panels in order to eliminate any waste.

"This is a big improvement over traditional construction methods," said Maggie Day, Concordia's vice president.

And the affordable, sustainable and waste-less construction doesn't stop with the exterior — the units have integrated Maho's Trash to Treasures artistic creativity into its innovative interiors.

"The counter tops in the four studios were made by mixing crushed recycled glass with white Portland cement and grinding it down so glass comes to the surface and a sealer tops it," Selengut said.

Bathroom counter tops glimmer green thanks to crushed Heineken bottles while the kitchens boast a Budweiser-brown sheen that pairs flawlessly with the corked flooring.

With approximately 30 beer

bottles used per square foot, four Concordia units prevented nearly 600 glass bottles from going into the dump while gaining some uniquely colorful counter tops. The glass globes surrounding the fixtures in the units were also fashioned from recycled glass.

"This was so successful that I think it has real potential for a new industry," Selengut exclaimed. "The long-term potential is that you could eventually cast legs and frames for tables from waste aluminum and make tops from waste glass — just think of all the shipping and transportation you can cut down by doing it all right here."

"It is a whole new approach to creating new materials that can provide much more efficient and sustainable construction with almost no waste," he added.

Glen Speer designed the studios and Doug White helped incorporate energy solutions, but Selengut said the architects are constantly coming up with improved ideas for the next 11 units.

"Luckily by building four at a time, each cluster gives us knowledge to help us better build the next four," Selengut said.

Day gave credit to Margaret

Majette with St. John Projects who managed the project and David Rosa who served as engineer.

"When you are building green, you can't just buy products off the shelf, you really have to do your research," Day said. "With green building, it took us over a year to get the buildings permitted because it is a process that has never been done in the islands before."

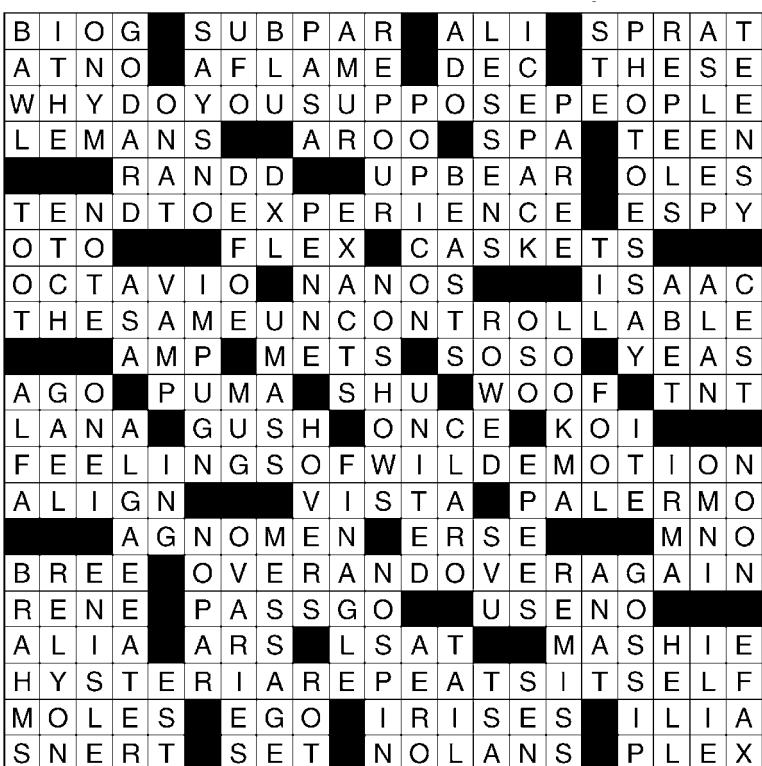
Selengut was especially pleased with IGBA's innovative award — a fitting Trash to Treasures plaque featuring four jade starfish.

"It was the most innovative award I've ever gotten — it sort of symbolized what we've tried to accomplish in our new units," he said. "I am so proud of the people who made this happen — Maggie Day has done so much, and Glen Speer went way beyond the scope of an architect."

Though Selengut has developed a myriad of projects over the years, he said the eco units at Concordia will always remain special to him.

"Concordia is very important to me," he said. "Maho is on land I lease, but Concordia is on land I own. And my hope is that it becomes a haven for a certain type of human being."

Crossword Answers — Puzzle on Page 18



Giff Hill, Iowa State Partner for Sustainable St. John

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ISU has already erected a weather station to record scientific information such as light, temperature, wind, moisture and soil conditions which will help students grow food. Additional plans include building a trail between the upper and lower campuses for students to safely pass between and landscaping to create natural shading for the school's currently unprotected outdoor classrooms.

While the students at Giff Hill will gain a more diverse education, ISU students are also broadening

their horizons by interacting with new students and terrain, said Reinert.

Reinert said the university was surprised to learn the students on St. John were quite similar to their stateside counterparts who have allowed video games and technology to replace more traditional pastimes.

"Today's students are very removed from their environment," he said. "And we are trying to bring back into today's culture what the older generations already understand."

St. John Police Report

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340-776-9110

POLICE DEPT: 340-693-8880

FIRE STATION: 340-776-6333

Friday, May 7, 2010

7:01 a.m. — Auto accident, Jacobs Ladder.

6 p.m. — Chief of Empire, Colorado, Police Department requested police assistance in finding an individual.

12:37 a.m. — Alarm at Lime Inn Bar and Restaurant.

Saturday, May 8, 2010

9:20 a.m. — Estate Carolina man reported someone entered his business and ransacked same. Burglary 3rd.

Sunday, May 9

1:55 p.m. — Activated alarm at Crazy Crackers.

5:44 a.m. — Glucksberg man reported his residence was broken in to. Burglary 2.

12:58 p.m. — One Glenn Marsh reported that she was assaulted by a male in Coral Bay.

6:16 p.m. — Alarm reported at Starfish Market.

Monday, May 10

544 a.m. — Aggravated Assault and Battery. (Omitted)

6:45 a.m. — One Stephen Pacatte of Shoal Drive, Texas, present reporting he was given drugs by his cousin. Police Assistance.

12:53 p.m. — An Estate Enighed woman reported a larceny. Grand Larceny.

5:13 p.m. — A male was reported creating a disturbance at the Myrah Keaton Clinic. Disturbance of Peace.

6:33 p.m. — A Spring Gardens man reported a disturbance. Disturbance of Peace (threats).

1:42 p.m. — National Park Service reported an auto accident in the area of Coral Bay Road.

2:14 p.m. — A citizen called to report an auto accident at Fish Bay Road.

Wednesday, May 12

9:35 a.m. — A Fish Bay woman requested police assistance at Mongoose Junction.

10:35 a.m. — Badge 112 present with one Mark L Wallace, of no known address, under arrest for violating a court order and charged with contempt of court. No bail was set. He was transported to the Bureau of Corrections on St. Thomas.

Thursday, May 13

8:05 a.m. — A Johns Folly man reported a man was threatening to chop his 16 year old son with a cutlass. Disturbance of Peace.

9:02 a.m. — A resident reported another man threatened to drive over him in the area of the food stand at the Inspection Lane.

1:30 p.m. — A woman from Caneel Bay Resort reported a man threatened her.

Friday, May 14

10:53 a.m. — A man from Virgin Grand Estates reported a burglary. Burglary 2.

11:16 a.m. — ADT reported an alarm at Virgin Grand Estates.

6:24 p.m. — A citizen reported an auto accident in area of First Bank, Cruz Bay.

Saturday, May 15

11:50 a.m. — Badge 117 present with Daniel Fani of 16358 Johns Folly under arrest on a warrant charged with third degree assault, brandishing a deadly weapon and disturbance of the peace. Bail was set at \$10,000. He was transported to the Bureau of Corrections on St. Thomas.

8 p.m. — Badge 107 present with Felipe Jimenez of Pottery Gardens under arrest and charged with aggravated assault and battery. Bail was set at \$10,000.

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Winston Wells Ball Park

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Community Calendar

St. John Tradewinds welcomes notices of community-oriented, not-for-profit events for inclusion in this weekly listing. Call 776-6496, e-mail editor@tradewinds.vi or fax 693-8885.

Wednesday, May 19

Sharon McCollum, Ph.D., Principal of the Ivanna Eudora Kean High School invites the public to the Music Department's Annual Spring Concert presentation titled, "This Is It!" at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 19, 2010 in the cafeteria.

Saturday, May 22

Wagapalooza 2010 will be from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Winston Wells ball field in Cruz Bay on Saturday, May 22.

Saturday, May 22 and Sunday, May 23

St. John School of the Arts will present a dance recital at the Westin Resort grand ballroom on Saturday, May 22 at 3:30, and a music recital at St. John School of the Arts on Sunday, May 23 at 4:00. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

May 28-29

The 45th Annual Women's Convention will be on Friday, May 28, with a march from the Cruz Bay park to the church starting at 6:15 p.m. A service at St. Ursula's Church will follow the march at 7 p.m. On Saturday, May 29, the group

will host its conference at the Westin Resort and Villas starting at 7 a.m.

Sunday, May 30

Friends of the VINP's 7th Annual Beach-to-Beach Power Swim is Sunday, May 30.

Monday, May 31

The Fifth Annual Javon J. Alfred Fun Day will be on Monday, May 31, at the Winston Wells ball field from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, June 6

St. John School of the Arts will have auditions for their Ruth "Sis" Frank Performance/Merit Scholarship on Sunday, June 6 at 2 p.m. The scholarship is applied to tuition for Art, Dance or Music for the 2010-11 school year at St. John School of the Arts

June 30

Lt. Gov. Gregory R. Francis strongly encourages corporate citizens to satisfy the franchise tax and annual filing requirements of Titles 13 and 26 of the Virgin Islands Code which requires every registered corporation to pay a franchise tax to the Office of the Lt. Gov. on or before June 30 of every year.

Alcholics Anonymous Meetings

Alcholics 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 Moravian Church, Coral Bay.

Narcotics Anonymous Meetings

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

Al-Anon Meetings

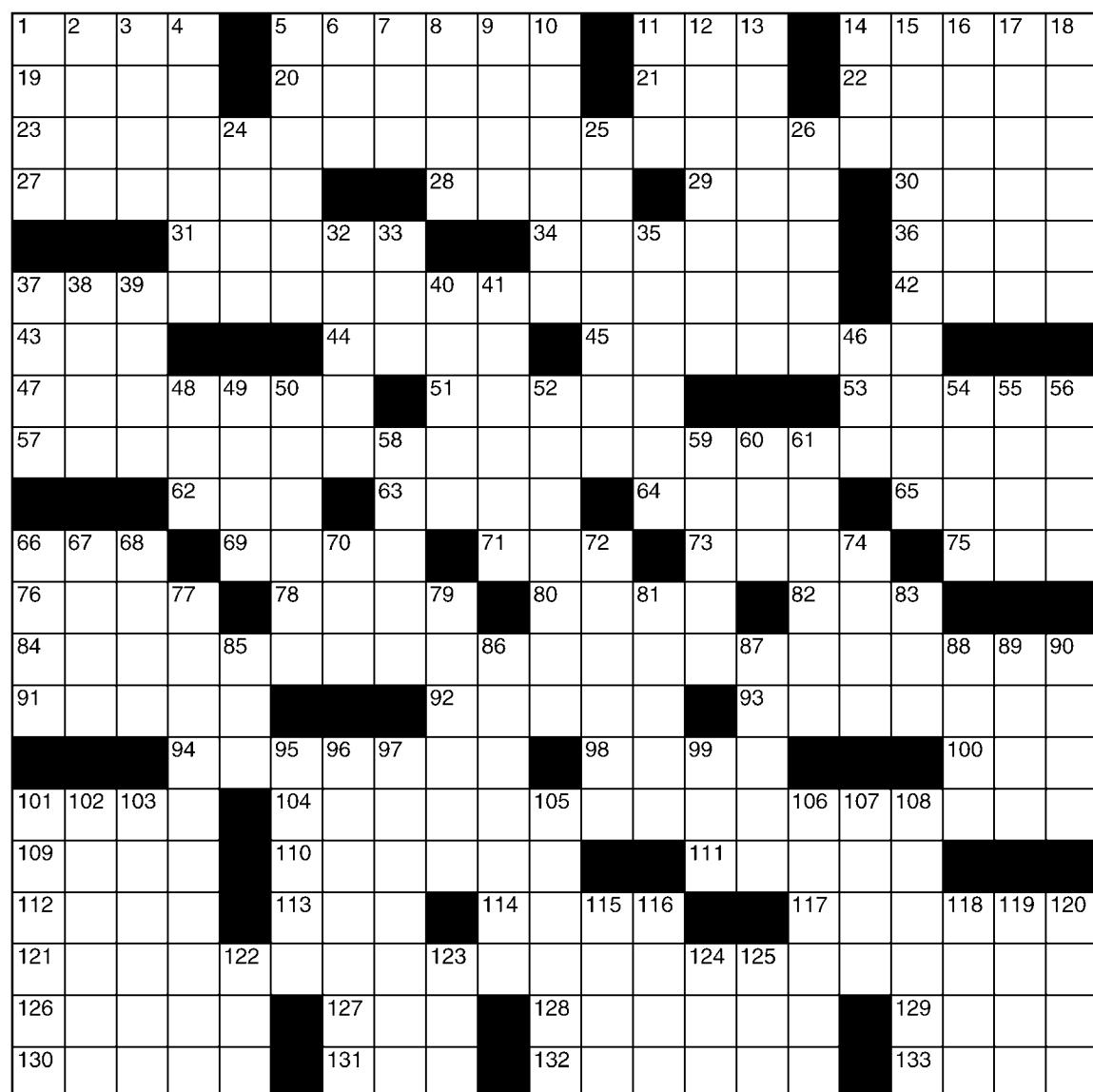
Al-Anon meets on St. John every Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the picnic table at the VINP ball field, and every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at St. Ursula's Multi-purpose center.

Alateen Meetings

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

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo



PANIC PATTERN

ACROSS

- 1 Bookstore sect.
- 5 Not up to snuff
- 11 "The Greatest" boxer
- 14 Fat-avoiding Jack
- 19 — additional cost
- 20 On fire
- 21 Christmas mo.
- 22 "Kids — days!"
- 23 Start of a riddle
- 27 French auto-racing city
- 28 Slangy ending for buck
- 29 Facility with a jacuzzi
- 30 SAT taker, usually
- 31 Corp. division
- 34 Raise aloft
- 36 Spanish cheers
- 37 Riddle, part 2
- 42 Notice
- 43 Siouxan speaker
- 44 Tighten, as muscles
- 45 Beds for vampires
- 47 Mexican poet — Paz
- 51 Small iPods
- 53 Author Asimov
- 57 Riddle, part 3
- 62 Band blaster
- 63 Citi Field ball team
- 64 Only OK
- 65 In-favor votes
- 66 Of old
- 69 Panther
- 71 Moo — shrimp
- 73 Dog's sound
- 75 Rubble-making stuff
- 76 Actress Wood
- 78 Spew
- 80 Years back
- 82 Carp in ornamental ponds
- 84 Riddle, part 4
- 91 Make straight
- 92 Panorama
- 93 Sicilian port
- 94 Moniker
- 98 Celtic language
- 100 L followers
- 101 "Desperate Housewives" role
- 104 End of the riddle
- 109 Descartes of philosophy
- 110 Collect \$200 in Monopoly
- 111 "— hooks" (shipping box warning)
- 112 Ending for margin or Saturn
- 113 "— longa ..."
- 114 Future atty.'s exam
- 117 Certain golf club
- 121 Riddle's answer
- 126 Lawn diggers
- 127 Inflated self
- 128 Pupil surrounders
- 129 Gold-medal skater Kulik
- 130 Hagar the Horrible's dog
- 131 — up shop
- 132 Pitcher Ryan and others
- 133 Movie-house suffix

DOWN

- 5 Declines
- 6 Sci-fi craft
- 7 Sky's color, in Italy
- 8 "Qué —?" ("What's happening?")
- 9 2,700-mile-long Asian river
- 10 Serve again, as tea
- 11 Rowdydow
- 12 Diminishes
- 13 Cold injury application
- 14 — -Foy, Quebec
- 15 Life magazine feature
- 16 Beats back
- 17 Dozing
- 18 Minuscule
- 24 Go — some length
- 25 Movie star, e.g.
- 26 French capital, in song
- 32 Creator of Crusoe
- 33 Livy's 540
- 35 Ogres
- 37 Horn sound
- 38 — A Sketch
- 39 B flat, e.g.
- 40 Pasta option
- 41 Forces to endure, as revenge
- 46 "— There Was You" (1997 film)
- 48 Sick — dog
- 49 Seductress
- 50 Challenge as false
- 52 Absentees
- 54 Assist in evil
- 55 Alda or Hale
- 56 "— magnifique!"
- 58 Bay State coll.
- 59 Paddled
- 60 Bear, in Spanish
- 61 "No hands!" lead-in
- 66 Code word for "A"
- 67 Scottish Celt
- 68 "Dedicated to the — Love"
- 70 Tankard
- 72 Part of USA
- 74 Dunce
- 77 Helpful aquarium fish
- 79 Hangs in the air
- 81 Mild cigar
- 83 Ending for Israel
- 85 Suffix of participles
- 86 Get via trickery
- 87 Duel tools
- 88 "My Friend —"
- 89 Potent beginning?
- 90 When p.m. begins
- 95 Lacking face value, as stock
- 96 Egg producers
- 97 Communiqué
- 99 "Law & Order: —"
- 101 Famous lullaby composer
- 102 Put trust in
- 103 Isolate like Gilligan
- 105 Bill O'Reilly's "The — Zone"
- 106 Negligent
- 107 Med. course
- 108 Tabloid dirt
- 115 Sleek, in car lingo
- 116 Dog feature
- 118 Hades
- 119 "Would — to you?"
- 120 Page sent by PC
- 122 Mich. hours
- 123 Decay
- 124 Airport screeners' org.
- 125 D.C. pol

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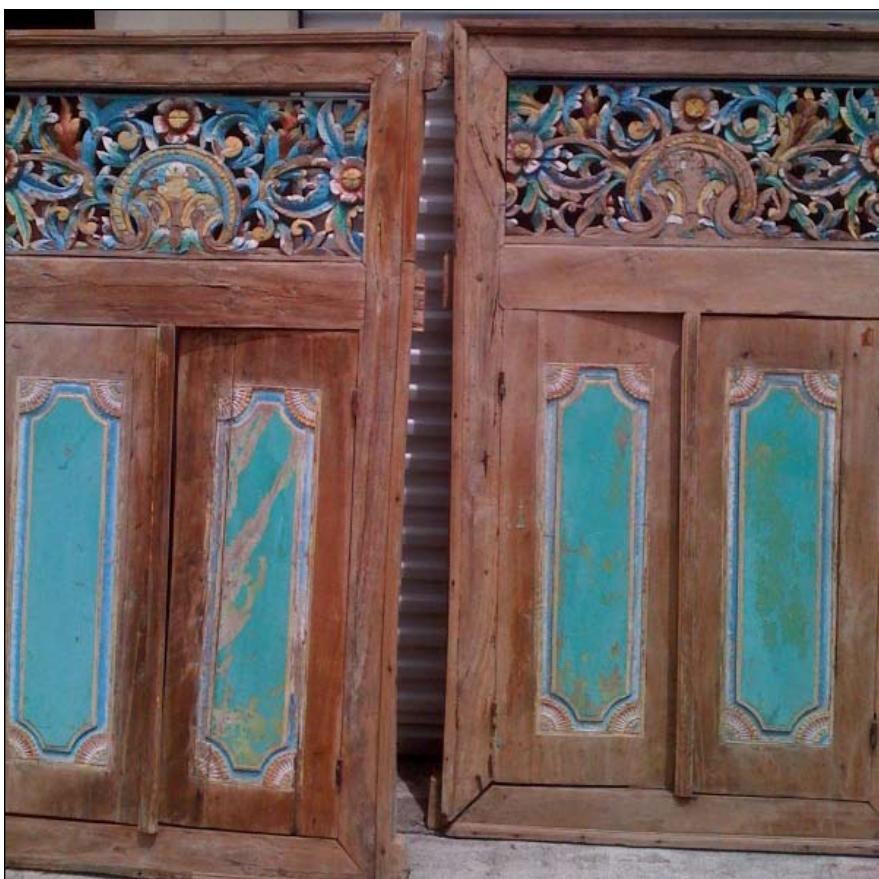
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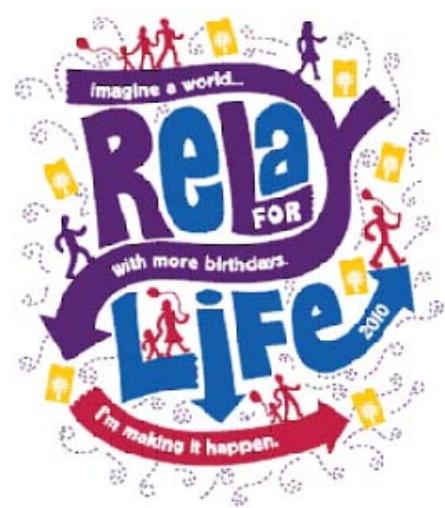


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