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Boat Damage, Power Lines and Trees Down St. John Cleans Up from Hurricane Earl



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Jaime Elliott

Some of the worst damage from Hurricane Earl, which passed north of St. John as a Category 3 storm, was the numerous boats thrown ashore on Chocolate Hole beach, above. Downed power lines and trees were also seen across the island.

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Threat of Gaston Keeps Hurricane Hole Open for 2010 Permit Holders

Due to the potential for Tropical Storm/Hurricane Gaston to be affecting the island next week, V.I. National Park officials will be leaving Hurricane Hole open for all 2010 permit holders.

Boaters may leave their vessel in their permitted spot until further notice.

VINP officials ask that boaters do not discharge anything into the waters of Hurricane Hole during their stay there.

Being a highly sensitive and critically valuable fish and coral nursery habitat, and being the most pristine habitat like this remaining in the U.S. and B.V.I., officials are trying to protect it as much as possible from impacts.

Labor Day Fun Day Set for Monday, September 6, at Coral Bay Ballfield

Residents are urged to come out to the Coral Bay ballfield on Labor Day, Monday, September 6, for a family fun day.

The fun starts at 11 a.m. with food, drinks and live music by Wreccion Band. There will be lots of games for the children including a greased pig competition and bouncers, which will be provided by Jerry Lake.

For more information call Jane Johannes at 776-6450.

Residents Urged To Stay Out of Storm Water Affected Coastal Waters

The Department of Planning and Natural Resources announces that as a result of the passing of Hurricane Earl, and in anticipation of rains from impending weather, the Division of Environmental Protection is advising the public to refrain from the coastal waters of the Virgin Islands until further notification.

This includes activities such as swimming, fishing and bathing. DPNR is also advising parents to instruct their children to keep away from storm water-impacted beaches as well as areas with manholes and storm water flooding.

There may be an elevated health risk to anyone swimming in storm water-impacted areas as a result of increased concentrations of bacteria.

All persons should also be aware that storm water runoff may also contain contaminants or pollutants harmful to human health and therefore all persons should avoid areas of storm water runoff (i.e. guts, puddles and drainage basins). DPNR will continue to monitor the impacted areas and waters.

For more information regarding water quality, call 774-3320.

Triathlon Postponed Until Sept. 26

The St. John Landsharks postponed the Love City Triathlon and Aquathon which was scheduled for Sunday, September 5. Both events are rescheduled for Sunday September 26.

While conditions on the island of St. John are improving after the passing of Hurricane Earl, the road and water upon which the races are conducted are still being cleaned, cleared and repaired.

The race organizing committee is concerned with the safety and enjoyment of the participants, along with not overburdening the many race volunteers during this challenging time. The group apologizes for any inconvenience this postponement causes, and we look forward to seeing everyone on September 26.

For more information on the Love City Triathlon contact Jude Woodcock at woodjudcock@hotmail.com or Louise Wearmouth at louise@surfbvi.com.



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Hurricane Earl tore down trees, canopies, power lines and tossed numerous boats ashore. Damage was evident across the island from East End to Fish Bay.



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Boat Damage, Power Lines and Trees Down

St. John Cleans Up from Hurricane Earl

By Jaime Elliott
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After enjoying a quiet 2010 hurricane season since May, St. John residents endured the onslaught of the first major hurricane of the summer last week.

Residents were advised to make all preparations for the storm on Sunday, August 29, and to be ready for the hurricane by Monday night, August 30. All public and private schools, originally scheduled to open on August 30, were shuttered and staff members were instead asked to help secure school buildings.

Government offices in both the St. Thomas/St. John and St. Croix districts were closed as citizens secured their home and property for the approaching hurricane.

V.I. National Park officials opened Hurricane Hole as a storm refuge and boats were seen cruising to the safe harbors all day August 29.

As dawn broke on Monday, August 30, residents braced for the approaching storm which was then a Category 1 packing winds of around 75 miles per hour. As Hurricane Earl bared down on the islands, its forward progression slowed and winds continued to build.

In Coral Bay, the cell phone towers were the first to go, with cell phone service out by 11 a.m. Electrical current flickered on and off at times, but in Estate Lower Carolina the power remained on until around 5 p.m. on August 30.

Government officials issued a curfew for all residents to be off the roads from 5 p.m. on August 30 until 9 a.m. on Tuesday, August 31. The curfew was later extended to 11 a.m. on August 31.

The center of Hurricane Earl passed about 65 miles north of St. John the night of August 30 as a Category 3 storm with winds of up to 130 miles per hour. Hurricane force winds were recorded 50 miles from Earl's center, just out of Love City's range.

Tropical storm force winds, however, did batter the island. As the storm passed to the north, the winds came out of the west with

white caps visible all the way to the shoreline of Coral Bay harbor. After the storm passed, sometime around 7 p.m., the winds shifted around to the east and grew in intensity.

Grey skies continued to blanket the island on Tuesday morning, August 31, as residents awoke and assessed the damage from Hurricane Earl.

Rainfall amounts were less than expected. Rafe Boulon collected only 1.99 inches during the storm at his North Shore Road home. Downed trees and power lines were the worst damage from Hurricane Earl.

Ten boats moored in Chocolate Hole Bay were slammed to the shoreline. One lone boat was seen floating on its mooring in the bay, but that one too sank by the afternoon on Tuesday, August 31. A pile-up of five boats, both power and sail, on the rocky shoreline was a crushing reminder of Hurricane Earl's force.

Great Cruz Bay also saw a considerable amount of damage. About six boats broke off their moorings and crashed on shore. The Westin Resort and Villas beach-front restaurant canopy collapsed and the hotel's dock also sustained damage. The resort also lost several large trees on the property.

In Cruz Bay two boats crashed ashore on the rocks of the Battery and another two broke off their moorings on the south side of the bay. The dinghy docks on both sides of the Loredon Boynes St. Ferry Dock were battered.

A tree in front of the Morris F. deCastro Clinic fell over and landed on the roof. Debris and felled tree limbs filled the Franklyn Powell Park.

The grounds of the Julius E. Sprauve and Guy Benjamin Schools suffered only minor debris damage. A pole behind GBS fell down, but did not affect electrical current to the school. An uprooted tree in front of Giff Hill School took out part of the playground fence, but no other major damage was reported.

Wind whipped most of the leaves off trees in the Reef Bay



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Hurricane Earl packed high winds and tore down this tree in front of Head Start in Estate Enighed.

area. Similar barren trees were visible along the North Shore Road and in Estates Fish Bay and Chocolate Hole.

Hurricane Earl's worst victims seemed to be power lines. Electrical current for some lucky St. John residents was restored by Tuesday night, August 31. With numerous power lines down and transformers blown, however, many residents didn't get their power restored until Thursday night, September 2, and even later for some Estate Fish Bay residents.

Residents in the East End, portions of Upper Carolina, John's Folly, Estate Lower Carolina and Estate Bordeaux got power back by September 2. Residents in Estate Fish Bay, however, were still without power on Friday afternoon, September 3.

No major structural damage was confirmed as of press time.

Department of Public Works, Water and Power Authority, V.I. Territorial Emergency Management Agency, V.I. National Park, Innovative Telephone and Cable, Waste Management Authority and other agencies geared up for clean up efforts August 31.

While officials quickly started clearing roadways, many areas were still covered in debris as of press time. East End road was only passable in the middle of the street with trees and limbs down all along the roadway.

Governor John deJongh imposed a curfew from 11 p.m. Au-

gust 31 until 9 a.m. September 1 to allow for clean up crews to get work done unimpeded by traffic. Department of Planning and Natural Resources officials warned residents to refrain from using coastal waters impacted by storm water runoff.

DPNR officials were also assessing marine damage and boats on the shorelines around St. John in the aftermath of Hurricane Earl.

Public and private schools on St. John welcomed students back on Thursday morning, September 2.

2010 RAIN DATA at Trunk Bay

August Rainfall

4.29 inches
Hurricane Earl: 1.99 inch.

Average August Rainfall

3.88 Inches

Total YTD Rainfall

42.99 Inches

Average YTD Rainfall

22.85 Inches

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The island's emergency agencies were pleased with their efforts before and after Hurricane Earl, according to St. John Administrator Leona Smith.

"The preparations went well," said Smith. "We met with VITEMA three times a day before the storm. As Earl approached, VITEMA, FEMA, U.S. Coast Guard, VINP, the administrator office and St. John Rescue met throughout the day."

"VITEMA was manned the entire day and night," Smith said. "I stayed there Monday night and we all go to work first thing Tuesday morning. Everyone was geared up and ready for the clean up effort."

The lack of power for residents was the worst of the damage, Smith added.

"WAPA had four transformers blow up, but I think they were working expeditiously to get the power back on for people," said the island administrator. "The worst of the storm was downed trees, power lines and lots of vegetation on the roadways."

Smith was set to tour St. John with Federal Emergency Management Agency officials on Friday, September 3, to access damage, she added.



Earl Takes Out Cruz Bay Dinghy Dock

The dinghy dock in Cruz Bay, right, was completely destroyed by Hurricane Earl.

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Early Morning Fire Guts Hercules Paté

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

For the first time in 25 years, Arthur Hercules will not be serving up those delectable patés at his popular Cruz Bay eatery.

A fire engulfed Hercules Paté early Wednesday morning, August 25, destroying the building Hercules had occupied since 1985. The buildings on either side of Hercules Paté were also damaged by the early morning fire, according to V.I. Fire Department's St. John Chief Winnifred Powell.

"We got a call from 911 around 2:35 am. this morning that there was a fire in the area of Hercules Paté," said Powell on Wednesday afternoon, August 25. "We responded and Hercules Pate was fully engulfed. There was also damage done to the buildings to the left and the right of Hercules."

The ice cream truck parked in front of Hercules was also gutted by the fire, explained Powell.



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The popular local eatery Hercules Paté in Cruz Bay, above, was gutted by a fire during the early morning hours of August 25.

"The ice cream truck was gutted because of the heat and the close proximity to the fire," said the fire chief.

No one was injured in the blaze. VIFD officials declined to comment on the cause of the fire until

their investigation is completed.

"We're checking the gas lines and the electric lines just to make sure," said Powell. "We want to eliminate all the possibilities and probabilities to figure out what happened."

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Friends, Family Grappling with Sandie Brown's Death from Complications of Dengue Hemorrhagic Fever Strain

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Sandie Brown's death last month shocked family members, friends, co-workers and the Love City community who reeled from the news of the loss of the outgoing and friendly woman.

The 47-year-old St. John resident, who was the director of revenue management at Caneel Bay Resort where she worked for a decade, succumbed to complications from dengue fever on Friday, August 20, in a Florida hospital.

Brown died of complications from a severe strain of the disease, called dengue hemorrhagic fever, which results in internal bleeding and dire low levels of platelets in the blood, according to Schneider Regional Medical Center's Director of Emergency Medicine Dr. Clayton Wheatly.

Dengue fever — an endemic disease in the Virgin Islands and throughout the tropics — is contracted from *Aedes aegypti* mosquitoes, which are found throughout the tropics and bite indoors and outdoors from dusk until dawn.

There are four main strains of dengue fever, with the life-threatening dengue hemorrhagic fever by far the most dangerous form of the disease.

While Wheatly did not treat Brown, he was familiar with her case and had consulted with her attending physician at SRMC where she was treated after being transferred from Myrah Keating Smith Community Health Center on St. John.

After being admitted to the emergency room at the St. Thomas hospital, Brown was in turn transferred to a Florida hospital — most likely a Jacksonville-area facility, according to Wheatly — where she died from complications from the mosquito-borne disease.

While there is no cure for the disease, Brown's severely low levels of blood platelets made treatment extremely difficult.

Without platelets, Brown's blood was unable to clot and her death was likely due to internal

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— Kristin Hutton, senior account executive
Hawkins International PR for Caneel Bay

bleeding, Wheatly explained.

Brown is the only person Wheatly knew of who had died from dengue hemorrhagic fever in the territory this year, he added.

The lack of platelets in local blood banks and the length of time it takes for medical transport off St. Thomas didn't help Brown's treatment.

After determining a patient needs to be transferred from SRMC, it takes an average of eight to 12 hours for that patient to actually leave the island, according to Wheatly.

"It takes so long because we don't have a medical helicopter or a fixed medical transport which would cut down on that time significantly," said Wheatly. "Once the determination is made to transfer a patient, transportation must be secured, personnel must be secured, and all of that takes time before they even begin to travel here to pick up the patient."

"We have been to the legislature before to impress upon them the importance of having fixed medical transport in the island," said the director of emergency medicine at SRMC.

The delay in transportation, however, did not contribute to Brown's death, Wheatly added.

"The problem wasn't getting her off-island," said Wheatly. "It was the disease. The delay in transportation didn't contribute to her death."

The lack of platelets was a bigger factor in Brown's death, ac-

ording to Wheatly.

"The blood bank here doesn't store platelets," Wheatly said. "The patient would have required a platelet transfusion and we don't have them. We would have to request them from the blood bank in Puerto Rico and that may have been one of the deciding factors."

With no cure for the disease, the only way to avoid dengue hemorrhagic fever and other strains of dengue fever is to limit one's exposure to mosquitoes, Wheatly explained.

"Make sure screens in the home are function, remove any standing water around the home, use bug repellent and limit your exposure to mosquitoes," he said.

While the community grappled with Brown's death, friends, co-workers and family members gathered at Caneel Bay Resort's Turtle Point on Sunday, September 5, to celebrate her life and mourn her passing.

"Sandie was a huge part of the fabric of Caneel Bay and was an important part of the guest experience," said Kristin Hutton, senior account executive with Hawkins International PR, of which Caneel is a client. "Everyone is going to miss her very much. Sandie loved Caneel Bay and that is something that shone through in her interactions with guests."

"People are really going to miss her smiling face," said Hutton. "She always had a great attitude about life and was so excited about everything."

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CORE Working To Combat Lionfish in Local Waters

By Jaime Elliott
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With almost 150 lionfish already netted in U.S. Virgin Islands waters, the Caribbean Oceanic Restoration and Education (CORE) Foundation is kicking into high-gear to fight the growing threat.

CORE was launched in St. Croix in 2008 specifically to target the local lionfish threat. Lionfish are native to the Pacific Ocean but have been devastating Atlantic Ocean and Caribbean Sea fisheries since being discovered off the coast of Florida in the mid-1980s.

The species has no natural predators in these waters and are capable of consuming large numbers of reef fish. Officials in the Bahamas have watched as the lionfish population has grown to as many as 1,000 per acre while local reef fish have been pushed to near extinction.

Lionfish were likely introduced to local waters by a Bahaman dive boat which transported the fish in the ballast, according to Friends of VINP Store manager and CORE coordinator Karl Pytlik.

"The boat had a different kind of ballast," said Pytlik. "It was kind of like a big pontoon dive boat where they pump water in or out of the middle pontoon depending on whether they need to come up to a dock, etc. They have a screen that covers the intake which the crew thought was too much work to clean."

"So they took the screen off," said Pytlik. "The very first lionfish found in the Virgin Islands was found in the ballast of that boat. That is how it started."

The dive boat first visited St. Croix in 2008 when the first lionfish was found in its ballast. The very same boat returned in 2009, followed by another rash of lionfish sightings, according to Pytlik.

"The boat left and went back to the Bahamas," said Pytlik. "And they didn't find any lionfish for a long time. Then the boat came back in 2009 and they found lionfish everywhere the boat went."

"The boat continued on and went to Lameshur Bay," Pytlik said. "I believe the boat went

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— Karl Pytlik, CORE Coordinator

around St. John, out to the BVIs and on its return stopped at Lameshur, which is where we've had the most sightings of lionfish."

Pytlik is convinced the boat was the culprit as currents would not carry lionfish to these waters, he explained.

"It was a real shame, that the boat came back that second time," Pytlik said. "Lionfish have been found as far north as Massachusetts and now they're starting to see them in St. Martin and other islands. The currents wouldn't really carry it this way, so they were brought here."

Department of Planning and Natural Resources' Dr. William Cole is working on legislation to make sure boats entering local waters aren't carrying dangerous species like lionfish, Pytlik added.

In the meantime, CORE is hosting monthly dive searches for the predator fish and is looking for support.

"We've been trying to recruit a bunch of divers and dive shops to get boats cheaper to get more divers out there and keep doing these searches," said Pytlik. "We've got rack cards all over the island and we're trying to get the word out for people to call 340-201-3242 to report any sightings or to join one of our searches."

While Pytlik estimated close to 150 lionfish have been captured, the exact number is difficult to ascertain, he explained.

"There are lots of people who are just bringing the fish to Coral World or DPNR," said Pytlik. "There are also fishermen who have been finding them off St.

Thomas. So it's difficult to say exactly how many, but we think it's close to 150."

Since lionfish can be confused with other species of fish and contain poisonous spines, officials encourage anyone who spots the fish to mark the area, Pytlik explained.

"We want people to go out and mark the area they see the fish," he said. "There is no spear fishing allowed in the V.I. National Park and you really could go into shock if you touch them. There are tons of misidentifications going on as well."

"We don't want people spearing a fish and then it turns out to be a flying gurnard," Pytlik said. "So we really just want people to mark the area and call the CORE number to report the sighting."

Pytlik also warned other swimmers who see the markers to leave them where they are, he added.

"People are trying to do good and clean up what they think is debris," said the CORE coordinator. "Just leave the marker where it is and we'll be out to get it."

Despite the growing numbers of lionfish in local waters, Pytlik believes the threat can be contained.

"I believe there is hope," he said. "As long as we continue to be aggressive. If our environment is a healthy environment, usually the invasive species can't stand."

"But because our fisheries are already vulnerable, it can happen much quicker," said Pytlik.

Lionfish markers are available at Friends of VINP Store. Call CORE at 340-201-3242 to report a sighting or volunteer on an upcoming dive.

Officials Break Ground on Coral Bay Organic Garden Community Project

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

While St. John is famous for its stunning scenery, the island could soon be just as well known for plump juicy peppers, succulent eggplants and crispy cucumbers.

Those are just a few of the short term crops planned for a new organic garden soon to blossom in the Coral Bay area.

Lieutenant Governor Greg Francis joined Department of Agriculture and other government officials for the official ground breaking ceremony of the Coral Bay Organic Garden Community Project on Thursday morning, August 26, at the department's Coral Bay station on King Hill Road.

Seven residents were each granted quarter-acre plots of land to farm at the department's four-acre Coral Bay site. The farmers will pay just \$20 a year for the plots of land, but must utilize only organic methods of cultivation.

The garden project is the culmination of years of work and marked the first time ever that St. John residents were granted the opportunity to lease government land at affordable prices for the sole purpose of agriculture.



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Department of Agriculture Commissioner Dr. Louis Petersen, Lt. Gov. Greg Francis, DPW Commissioner Darryl Small, Senator at Large Craig Barshinger and Property and Procurement Assistant Commissioner Steven Jones help Coral Bay farmers with the official groundbreaking of an organic garden on Dept. of Agriculture property.

"This historic occasion marks the first time that the residents of St. John will be afforded the opportunity to lease or rent public property for agricultural purposes," said

DOA Commissioner Louis Petersen. "This is also the first time that the Department of Agriculture has designated an area for organic food production in the territory. We

are definitely and literally 'breaking new ground' as a result of this project."

"It demonstrates the administration's ongoing commitment to agricultural development, to the residents of St. John, and to environmental stewardship in total," Petersen said.

The project was launched in May 2007, when DOA officials decided to focus on making organic farming on St. John a reality. Officials overcame a number of hurdles along the way, including a boundary dispute with an adjacent landowner, Coastal Zone Management permit issues and Department of Property and Procurement approval.

Despite the challenges, the department never wavered from its commitment to Love City, explained DOA's St. John supervisor Raymond Thomas.

"This has been a long time coming," said Thomas. "I want to assure everyone that Commissioner Petersen has never forgotten St. John. He always tries to make sure that St. John is included."

"Under his leadership, this is just the beginning of agriculture on St. John," Thomas said.

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Reichhold Center Coming to St. John September 15 for Business After Hours

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Mark those calendars for Wednesday, September 15, when the St. Thomas/St. John Chamber of Commerce and Reichhold Center for the Arts host a Business After Hours event on the second floor of The Marketplace starting at 5:30 p.m.

Officials from the Reichhold Center, a member of the local chamber, are co-hosting the event in an effort to get more St. John residents to their beautiful performing arts center located on the grounds of the University of the Virgin Islands.

"What we often hear is that it is easier for people to fly out of the territory to attend an event than it is for them to go to Reichhold," said Pamela Toussaint, Reichhold Center's managing director.

What many St. John residents don't realize, however, is that Reichhold launched a shuttle service from Red Hook to make attending shows at the center easier and more affordable for Love City citizens,

Toussaint explained.

"We launched a shuttle service from Red Hook to Reichhold last year, but it didn't get much use," she said. "We want to get the word out, so we're coming to St. John to talk to residents one-on-one. Our big thing right now is to focus on encouraging St. John residents to participate in our activities."

Officials will also be on hand to share Reichhold's exciting line-up for its upcoming season. Special ticket offers and memberships will also be available during the Business After Hours event, Toussaint added.

"We're coming over with our entire staff — marketing, ticketing, everyone" she said. "We'll be able to sign people up for tickets and memberships and be able to take all their information right there. We're taking the Reichhold to St. John"

The event will feature light food compliments of La Plancha del Mar, refreshments and live musical entertainment. The Chamber of Commerce will feature its famous \$2 bar. For more details call 693-1550.

Christian Arrested for Burglary, Trespassing, Domestic Violence

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V.I. Police Department officials on St. John arrested Roane "Boozie" Christian, 57, and charged him with Second Degree Burglary, Trespassing, Aggravated Assault and Battery and Disturbance of the Peace Domestic Violence.

Christian was arrested around

10:20 a.m. Wednesday, August 18, for assaulting a female victim, according to the report. Christian and the victim were involved in a relationship.

VIPD officials said while the victim was at her home, Christian broke into her residence by crawling through her window. When he

was inside the residence the two began to fight. During the fight Christian assaulted the woman by hitting her on her arm with a frying pan.

Bail for Christian was set at \$52,000 and he was remanded to the Bureau of Corrections on St. Thomas pending court action.

Innovative Offices Closed for Labor Day

The Innovative Business Offices on St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John will be closed on Monday, September 6, in observance of Labor Day. Normal business hours will resume on Tuesday, September 7.

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service departments for Innovative Telephone, Innovative Cable TV, Innovative Long Distance, Innovative Wireless, Innovative Business Systems, and Innovative PowerNet.

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Alvis Christian Joins Delegate's Staff

Delegate to Congress Donna Christensen has appointed Alvis Christian to staff her St. John office.

"I am pleased to welcome Alvis Christian as the new Constituent Services Representative for my St. John of-

fice," said Christensen. "Mr. Christian will cover issues and happenings on the island of St. John. He begins his tenure with my office immediately and we welcome his knowledge and commitment to the people of St. John."

KATS Seeking Volunteers for Season

St. John Kids And The Sea needs volunteers for the upcoming season. Sailing experience is preferred, but not necessary. The group meets on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and is a lot of fun.

Entry-level participants will kick off rowing and seamanship in late October, so kayakers or

paddlers are welcome to come out and share their expertise.

Then the KATS season gets in full swing. So join the group on Saturday mornings and have fun while instructing local children about safety at sea.

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Students at Guy Benjamin School, at left, and Giffit Hill School, above, got back into the swing of classes on September 2.

Hurricane Earl Forces St. John Schools To Open Three Days Late

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Public and private schools across St. John and the territory finally opened on Thursday, September 2, three days later than planned.

Hurricane Earl forced the Department of Education and private school administrations to delay the planned opening of schools on Monday, August 30. Instead, teachers and faculty reported to

their respective schools that day, but not for class. They helped prepare the buildings for the storm.

All students and faculty got the year underway three days later, on September 2.

In Coral Bay, the Guy Benjamin School suffered minimal damage, with only debris strewn about the grounds and a downed telephone pole. The pole, however, was connected to the basketball court behind the school, and did not affect

electrical current to the school.

At Giffit Hill School, students were getting back into the swing of classes at both the upper and lower campuses. Several new faculty members at the school had their first brush with the frustration of storm season.

After having readied their classrooms over the weekend of August 27, they returned on Sunday, August 29, and packed their supplies away once again.

Besides several downed tree branches, the worst damage at GHS was one tree which was uprooted in the school's new playground area and damaged part of the new fencing.

Julius E. Sprauve School suffered minimum damage as well. Bushes near the Clarice Thomas Annex were damaged and cleared. A new fence, which was installed around main campus, held up well through the storm.

During the summer, officials also installed a new exit in front of JESS, allowing for the school's transportation provider to access the area without blocking others.

St. Thomas public schools and Antilles School also welcomed students back on September 2.

Dealing with the aftermath of Hurricane Earl forced Governor John deJongh to cancel his planned visit to St. John schools on September 2.

COURT AUTHORIZED SALE OF CERTAIN ASSETS OF THE POND BAY CLUB ST. JOHN, U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS

Alvarez & Marsal Canada ULC ("A&M"), in its capacity as Agent to the Court-appointed Receiver of the mortgaged property of First American Development Group/Carib LLC, known as the Pond Bay Club, shall be conducting a sale of the Receiver's right, title and interest in certain assets. **The sale will take place at the Pond Bay Club project site on St. John, USVI from September 21, 2010 to September 24, 2010.**

The Pond Bay Club was planned as a 15-acre private residential resort located on Chocolate Hole Bay in St. John, USVI. The development plan contemplated the construction of 50 residential units and related amenities and services comprised of 17 buildings.

The assets being offered for sale include two new 1 Megawatt Broadcrown generators, seven Jeep vehicles, general construction materials (e.g. lumber, storm water & sanitary piping and conduit, electrical supplies), furniture and fixtures, a "Fastway" concrete plant with three 10 yard trucks, construction trailers, and shipping containers.

The assets will be offered for sale on an "as is, where is" basis, without warranty. Further information, including a detailed listing of the assets offered for sale, a registration form to attend the sale, the Terms and Conditions of Sale, and directions to the Pond Bay Project site, are available on A&M's website at: www.alvarezandmarsal.com/pondbay

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September 25 Is Second Annual Responsible Dog Ownership Day

St. John Tradewinds

For the second year in a row the St. John Animal Care Center is participating in the American Kennel Club's "Responsible Dog Ownership Day" on Saturday, September 25, at The Marketplace.

Participation is free and all current and prospective dog owners are encouraged to attend and learn how to be a responsible dog owner.

"Dogs are considered to be members of the family and the best way to return the love of your dog is to be a responsible owner," said AKC spokesperson Lisa Peterson. "We encourage everyone to attend an AKC Responsible Dog Ownership Days event near them to both have fun and learn about all the different ways to have fun and do more with your dog."

At the St. John event pet owners can test their dog's manners by taking the AKC Canine Good

Citizen test. The event also includes obedience demonstrations, breed rescue information, safety around dogs for kids, giveaways and other entertaining and educational activities.

AKC Responsible Dog Ownership Days are sponsored by Invisible Fence® Brand, Hill's® Science Diet® Small and Toy Breed Dog Food and ADT Security Services.

For more information about the St. John "Responsible Dog Ownership" event contact Paul Jordan at the ACC. The St. John ACC is open Tuesday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dozens of orphaned dogs and cats call the shelter home.

Anyone looking to care for a loving animal, or volunteer to help, is strongly encouraged to stop by the shelter. For more information about the ACC, check out STJACC.org or call 774-1625.

FEMA Issues Advisory on Pet Care During Hurricane Emergencies

By Dr. Elaine Campbell
Special to St. John Tradewinds

Hurricane Earl has already affected the islands of the Greater Antilles. Having experienced last week's driving rain, thunder, lightning, turbulent seas and flash floods, St. John residents are observing predictions that the Virgin Islands can expect a violent hurricane season this year.

In anticipation of hurricane activity, the Department of Homeland Security and FEMA have announced new guidelines for emergency preparations and actions for Virgin Islands animals and pets. *St. John Tradewinds* has already published FEMA guidelines for emergency measures appropriate to humans.

FEMA has produced both print and DVD instructions for hurricane emergency measures for animals. Some of these concerns relate to large animals such as dairy cows and horses, which do not apply widely to the Virgin Islands. In addition, FEMA has prepared procedures for pets such as dogs, cats, human-assistance animals, and household pets generally.

Increased federal concern for household pets and service animals is known as the "Post-Katrina Emergency Management Reform Act of 2006." Provisions for the rescue, care, and sheltering of pets and service animals were added to section 403 (a) (3) of the previously standing Stafford Act.

The "PETS Act" authorizes FEMA or its agents to provide rescue, care, and shelter for household pets. A household pet is identified as "a domesticated animal such as a dog, cat, bird, rabbit, rodent, or turtle that is traditionally kept in the home for pleasure rather than for commercial purposes, can travel in commercial carriers, and be housed in temporary facilities."

Strongly stated in Federal Government law (PETS Act of 2006) is the fact that certified service animals (usually dogs) must be permitted to accompany their owners into any community shelters. While St. John community shelters are neither large nor multiple, church-, school-, and community shelter administrators are reminded that federal law prohibits its exclusion of assistance animals.

For Virgin Islanders who have pets of any species, FEMA recommends strongly that advance emergency planning is necessary.

Carriers

FEMA directions remind owners of small animals to have appropriate carriers at hand — such as cat or small dog airline carrying cases — in the event that pet owners decide to evacuate the islands before a hurricane or to relocate to the homes of friends in less hurricane-prone locations.

Identification Aids - Tags and Collars

Right now is the time to equip companion animals with collars and tags bearing the name, address, telephone number of each animal's owner. As professional tags may take several days or even weeks to be stamped, in the interim, owners can make up luggage-type tags to attach to collars.

The St. Croix Animal Shelter has tag-making equipment and St. John can order tags from them by internet or telephone to be mailed over to St. John next day if they place their orders immediately. Break-away collars can be purchased on St. John at Canines, Cats, and Critters in Palm Plaza near the Westin and at several places on St. Thomas, including pet supply stores as the one at the Cost-U-Less shopping mall.

Leashes and Harnesses

In addition to collars and tags, dog owners should review their sup-

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Non-profit organizations time is running out for energy retrofit grants

The Virgin Islands Energy Office approved projects will receive up to \$50,000 in American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 funding. Specific projects mentioned in the grant application include building retrofits, solar outdoor lighting and energy education outreach. The program goals are energy savings and job creation. Grant applications must be received at the Energy Office by September 10, 2010.



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Rhythm & Views

An outlook on young adult interests and concerns
by Coral Breuning

My Introduction

St. John Tradewinds

What an opportunity! I feel writing for the *St. John Tradewinds* will be fun and rewarding. It is something I feel will benefit me in many ways. I will improve my writing, become closer to the community, and be able to share the thoughts of an island student.

When I was first approached about writing this column I was ecstatic. I still am, but when I sat down and thought about what I could possibly write about, I was stumped. I was unsure where to start or what to say. What first came to mind was summer.

My summer has been full of fantastic times, new adventures, family and friends. I have been to both the East Coast and the West Coast of the United States, and been right back here for the best part of the summer, St. John Festival.

I have experienced white-water rafting, weddings, camping, road trips, county fairs, music concerts, and, of course, time with family and friends. Although summer has kept me busy, there was always

time to keep in touch with my friends.

I had friends all over the place — some down-island, some state-side and even some abroad! There is no doubt that summer has kept most of us busy, but it's time now to shift back to school mode.

I'm very excited to go back to school. There have been so many changes at Giff Hill School. They have brought in a New Headmaster, Dean, new teachers, fixed the air conditioners and improved the building as a whole.

I have a feeling this year, my junior year in high school, is going to be full of new and exhilarating experiences. Even though waking up in the early morning is going to be a royal pain, there is much to come in the next few weeks. Getting to know the teachers and enjoying all the new changes. School was supposed to start Monday August 30, but I guess Earl had other plans.

Hurricane names are rolling off the list. Planning for Hurricane Earl was very interesting. Energy levels from the island were mixed. Some friends were cool and col-

lected, while others were crazy and frantic.

In the end, securing always pays off. My family buckled down and secured everything. Like people say, "It's better to be safe than sorry!"

Going through a hurricane is preparing, securing, staying safe, power loss, eating, waiting, contemplating damage, sleeping, waking up to damage, clearing roads and unboarding. There's a lot to cover during a hurricane.

I'm wrapping this up in the aftermath of Hurricane Earl's wrath. Earl has come unwanted and fast, and put a new twist on the end of summer. It looks like the peak of hurricane season is here and vigorous, but that's what comes with living in Paradise.

This is the beginning for me, and I am hoping to grow and expand while writing my column. School has just started and there will be plenty of activities going on to report. Virgin Islanders, stay safe, and I hope that Hurricane Earl will be the first and last storm to come in contact with us.

New Picnic Tables, Grills with Help from Friends of VINP

St. John Tradewinds

V.I. National Park Superintendent Mark Hardgrove announced that VINP has installed eight new barbecue grills and five new picnic tables at Francis and Lameshur Bays.

Five tables and three grills were installed at Francis Bay and three tables and two grills were installed

at Lameshur.

The grills and tables were made possible through a monetary donation from the Friends of VINP, which provided funds to purchase the grills and have the tables constructed.

The tables were constructed through a contract with Aubrey Walters and VINP personnel, un-

der the leadership of Building and Utilities Foreman Kevin Samuel, conducted the installation of the tables and grills.

Hardgrove thanked Friends of VINP for their continued contributions and support to VINP. Hardgrove extended an invitation to the general public to visit the park and enjoy the resources and amenities.

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Residents Urged To Take Part in Street Naming Project

St. John Tradewinds

Lieutenant Governor Gregory Francis strongly encouraged residents to actively participate in helping to name the streets of their neighborhoods and communities.

Street naming has been identified as the first component in the V.I. Street Naming and Addressing project which seeks to realize a logical and standardized system of addressing throughout the territory.

Residents and interested community-based organizations are encouraged to work together to submit street names which are

culturally appropriate or relating to local history, pleasant sounding and easy to read.

The goal is to complete a necessary project that began in the early 1990s, explained Lt. Gov. Francis.

Back then, more than 40 neighborhoods throughout St. Croix and St. Thomas submitted street name recommendations to the Department of Public Works, but only a small portion of the participating communities saw their street name recommendations become official through legislative action.

The Office of the Lieutenant Governor, which administers the

territory's GIS program, has now undertaken the task of a comprehensive street naming program as an essential element towards greater use of GPS throughout the territory and to assist in the implementation of a fully functional emergency 911 system.

Members of the community interested in taking part in this historic project can view, download and print the street naming guidelines at www.ltg.gov.vi.

For more information contact Shawna Richards at 773-6459 or via email at shawna.richards@lgo-vi.gov.

Minor Intoxicated, Two Adults Are Arrested for Contributing To the Delinquency of Minor

St. John Tradewinds

V.I. Police Department officers on St. John arrested Chara Johanna Larsen, 19, and Leopold Chinnery Jr., 30, and charged them with Contributing to the Delinquency of a Minor.

Larsen was arrested at 6:45 p.m. and Chinnery was arrested at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 14. VIPD officials said Chinnery and Larsen are related to the minor.

Police patrolling the Hawksnest Beach area were approached by a concerned citizen who observed an intoxicated 16-year-old male minor on the beach, according to the public police report.

While being questioned, the minor told police he had been drinking alcohol, the report said.



Larsen

Chinnery

After further investigation, police said they discovered Chinnery had brought alcohol to a beach party and Larsen served it to the minor.

The minor was transported to the Myrah Keating Smith Community Health Center for treatment and later released.

Bail for Chinnery and Larsen was set at \$500 each and they were released after posting bail.

St. John Relay for Life Volunteers Are Needed

St. John Tradewinds

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life® is seeking volunteers in St. John — walkers, cancer survivors, caregivers, community leaders, anyone wanting to make a difference — to organize and recruit fundraising teams, garner community support, coordinate logistics, seek refreshments and prizes, plan entertainment and lend a hand to ensure the success of the 2011 event tentatively planned for February 19.

The first volunteer committee meeting will be on Tuesday, September 14, at 5:30 p.m. the St. John Community Foundation office on the third floor The Marketplace. The meeting will begin the planning process for the island's First Annual Relay For Life event, which supports the American Cancer Society's mission of saving lives by helping people stay well, by helping people get well, by finding cures and by fighting back against the disease.

Relay For Life events are held overnight as individuals and teams camp out at an athletic track, park or other gathering area, with the goal of keeping at least one team

member on the track or pathway at all times throughout the evening.

Teams do most of their fundraising prior to the event, but some teams also host creative fundraisers at their campsites during Relay. The event brings together friends, families, businesses, hospitals, schools, faith-based groups — people from all walks of life — all aimed at celebrating the lives of those who have had cancer, remembering those lost, and to fight back against the disease.

"Relay For Life is all about our community uniting with the American Cancer Society and supporting its efforts to create a world with less cancer and more birthdays," said Celia Kalousek, Volunteer Coordinator. "Volunteers and participants who are willing to give their time and energy to this exciting event are making a commitment to let St. John know that people affected by cancer are not alone."

Anyone who would like to join the Relay For Life in St. John as a volunteer or team participant, should call the American Cancer Society at 775-5373, or contact Celia Kalousek at 693-9410.

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Agro-Tourism Summer Camp Students Enjoy Tour and Lunch

By Jaime Elliott

St. John Tradewinds

Seven students from the Virgin Islands Institute for Agriculture Development wrapped up their summer camp last week by touring the grounds of Caneel Bay and enjoying lunch and watersports at the luxury resort.

After riding the Caneel ferry over from St. Thomas, the students got a tour of Caneel Bay's lush ground from Oriel Smith on Friday, August 28.

A total of 15 students learned all about urban farming, making coal, planting flower, spice and bush tea gardens, raising chickens and more during the 2010 Landscape and Botanical Arts Summer Camp hosted by VIIAD and led by director Jacquell Dawson.

"Students learned about pruning trees, grafting fruit trees, open space management, non-point source pollution, solar energy and more," said Dawson. "They really

learned a lot."

The camp kicked off on July 19 on St. Thomas and the students were kept busy right up until the end of August. The camp focused on "Agro-Tourism," which links the territory's economic foundation, tourism, with the natural environment, an idea about which Dawson is passionate.

Dawson, an agronomist also known as the "Bush Tea Lady," launched VIIAD in 1994 on St. Thomas and expanded the program to include a summer camp shortly after as a way to fill a gap in students' education, she explained.

"I love teenagers and I love the environment," she said. "This was the perfect way to instill a sense of understanding and responsibility for the natural environment. We used to learn a lot of these things from our grandparents and family members, but we're not getting that anymore."

The summer camp also covered



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Jaime Elliott

VIIAD Agro-Tourism Summer Camp students enjoyed lunch at Caneel and posed with staff members on the beach.

soap and candle making as well as crafting jewelry and bird feeders, all out of local and natural products, Dawson added.

"People used to know how to subsist from the environment, but now they don't know how," she said. "This takes agriculture and

incorporates it into tourism."

After lunch, students got the chance to talk with Caneel's managing director Nikolay Hotze, who further discussed the importance of tourism.

"Tourism is the number one industry in the Virgin Islands," said Hotze. "If you see a tourist, be friendly and welcoming to them. We all must work together for tourism and be the future of the Virgin Islands."

Students were awarded graduation certificates and gift bags from the V.I. Department of Tourism, which was a sponsor of VIIAD's Agro-Tourism summer camp. The V.I. Department of Labor Youth Training, V.I. Department of Education Summer Feed and V.I. Community Foundation also sponsored the summer camp.

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Letters to St. John Tradewinds

Smooth Roads Vs. Speed Bumps

This is a plea that the speed bumps be reconstructed ASAP! I love the smooth roads, but some people are abusing that blessing with their "rocket" motorcycles — especially in the Pine Peace/Jacob's Ladder area.

School has started at the Christian Academy in that area, and the other schools are scheduled to start next week, I believe. Reason enough to replace those that were on the road before the work began, and to add a few more, too! An increase in police patrols might make a difference, too.

Thanks for the opportunity to voice my concerns on this matter.
Name Withheld by Request

St. John Needs Police Officers Who Want To Be Officers

Federal monitor — V.I. Police Department making little progress on improving.

What does this have to do with us? A couple of months ago I brought three guys down from N.H. to frame a house for me. On Monday evening about 8:30 they went to Café Roma to get a pizza.

On the way they walked by a VIPD vehicle parked at First Bank with two police officers sitting in it. When they got to the entrance to Café Roma there were three low-lives sitting at a table in Joe's.

The three punks drew knives on the guys, with a VIPD vehicle in sight. It is bad enough that the officers do not get out of their vehicles and walk around Cruz Bay in the evening, as we all know that many

people come to eat and drink in the bars in Cruz Bay, but these punks have no fear of the police sitting in the VIPD vehicle down the street.

And that lack of fear of the police is justified. Needless to say the N.H. guys will not be going to Cruz Bay for dinner again. I think that it is time that we ask the police officers if they want to protect the people of this community or not.

If they don't, we should encourage them to find some other kind of work that they might enjoy doing, and then we can hire some officers who do want to help stop the intolerable level of crime on St. John.

Greg Miller

Keeping Track of Crime

2009

Homicides: 1

Shootings: 0

Stabbings: 0

Armed Robberies: 5

Arsons: 0

1st Degree Burglaries: 6

2nd Degree Burglaries: 17

3rd Degree Burglaries: 70

Grand Larcenies: 67

Rapes: 1

2010 TO-DATE

Homicides: 0

Shootings: 0

Stabbings: 0

Armed Robberies: 1

Arsons: 0

1st Degree Burglaries: 2

2nd Degree Burglaries: 16

3rd Degree Burglaries: 52

Grand Larcenies: 42

Rapes: 0

Governor deJongh and WAPA

Governor deJongh appoints the board members who make decisions concerning our publicly owned utility, WAPA.

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Allow time of use meters that allow people to use cheaper, off peak electricity and reduce peak demand generating burdens.

Implement rate structures that promote efficiency. Initiate an effective rebate program allowing people to purchase efficient water and electric appliances.

Provide or subsidize water catchment systems, low flow or dual flow toilets, low flow shower heads and water and energy efficient washing machines.

Gerry Londergan

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Just wanted to send a note of extreme thanks to WAPA, Innovative, the Police, St. John Rescue and all the personal efforts put forth during the past few days of storms. I am so proud to be living in a place

with great people, hard workers, commitment and authenticity.

You guys rock.

Chelsea O'Brien

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A Cry For Help

The St. John Animal Care Center needs your help.

Anne Marie Porter

A Mosque at Ground Zero Would Be a Symbol of Good

The mosque problem is its own solution.

For many who oppose and for some who support the presence of a mosque and Islamic Center at Ground Zero, such a presence will always be a triumphant celebration of the 9/11 successful attack destroying the Twin Towers in Manhattan. Seeing the mosque and center as a victory celebration is the problem.

Allowing this awful petty triumph is actually the solution. This shows that our treasured freedoms and rights are superior and rise above any sordid ugliness they allow to small-minded and mistaken intentions — which are not, after all, the intentions of most of those in favor of the mosque and center.

The ill-intentions are actually twice undone: by good intentions of most of those in favor; and by the greatness of the ideas that permit the free expression even of bad ideas. The symbol for some of evil accomplished is forced to become a symbol for all of good rising above it.

Of course, not everyone will be able to see this. If ignorance is bliss, stupidity must be ecstasy.

Nick Childs

Letters to St. John Tradewinds

There Is Still Time To Fix Many Island Issues

Politics is not my thing. Which branch of Government handles what is not my thing. Living in the Virgin Islands, working on the three major islands and paying taxes are.

Below are unfortunate experiences I've had and things I've noticed since moving back home in late June. I'm convinced I'm not the only one who has noticed or may have had the misfortune of these experiences.

1. Shouldn't the VI Bureau of Internal Revenue on St. Thomas and St. John be affiliated? If errors in documents processed in St. John are caught at Government offices on St. Thomas, why are St. John residents forced to travel back to St. John for correction?

2. Why aren't the DMV and VIPD one unit? DMV's failure to perform all duties as outlined i.e. testing the tint percentage on a vehicle but issuing tags becomes the citizen's problem when given a ticket for the very tint that was on a vehicle at inspection time.

3. A course in approach and customer service must be mandatory for all current and new Police Officers, no matter how long they've been in the force or their rank. Being told "Pull over, pull over, we don't have mirror tint down here!" or "Hello, hello, I talking to

you!" should not be acceptable ways to get a citizen's attention.

4. With the recent heavy rains in the VI why was only one speed bump replaced in the Supreme Corner area on St. John? If it was needed initially, it's still needed.

5. Our roads needs to be paved properly not patched here and there. The traffic lines also need to be painted/re-painted.

6. Shouldn't road construction/repairs be done at night or not during rush hours? Many of our routes are the only ones that can be used to get to and from destinations.

Many times we wonder why many of our homies in all age groups would prefer to struggle in the mainland than move back home. Our islands have become a major eye sore for the most part.

Why aren't more of us holding those responsible accountable? Stop worrying about who is doing what with whom?

We still have time to fix our many issues before it's too late.

Kishelle Thomas

Children Need Their Fathers

We are at a crossroad in time and our children need us men now more than ever! Often times I reflect and marvel how different our community would be if men assumed their natural role in the life of their children and fulfilled our obligation.

Over the past 22 years of my professional life, I have worked with inner city youths in Norfolk and Newport News, Virginia and currently I am working with Juvenile Delinquent on Probation on St. Thomas. There is one common theme that continues to permeate the phenomenon of juvenile crime — fatherless children!

Our community can no longer ignore this grim reality. We must begin to validate the purpose and destiny of men in the life of children. We can know longer minimize the purpose of men in the life of children. We must fulfill our obligation as fathers and raise our children from the cradle to early adulthood.

There are some people out of hurt and pain creates a chasm or riff in the psychic of children when they malign the absent parent, which can manifest negatively later in life. Maligning the absent neglectful parent is not in the best interest of the child. Allow the child to develop there own impression which will speak volume at the right time.

Moms, continue to do the best that you can do with what you have at your disposal. Reach out to various organizations and solicit the help that is required.

This astounding problem clearly delineates the disparaging facts that if a child does not have his or her father in their life, their life is more inclined to be faced with many social ills. According to The National Fatherhood Clearinghouse, "When fathers are involved in the lives of their children, especially their

education, their children learn more, perform better in school, and exhibit healthier behavior. Even when fathers do not share a home with their children, their active involvement can have a lasting and positive impact."

In full support of the importance of men in the life of children President Obama has a series of new Fatherhood Initiatives beginning June 2010.

A series of community forums on fatherhood and personal responsibility, sponsored by the White House Office of Faith-based and Neighborhood Partnerships and the Office of Public Engagement.

Outreach programs to assist those who sign up for the program, including e-newsletters featuring articles, tips and resources from prominent leaders in the fatherhood and family fields and information about model programs.

Assistance from supporting organizations, including the National Parent Teachers Association, the National Fatherhood Leaders Group and the Council of Christian Colleges and Universities, which have signed up to advance the initiative.

Our President recognizes the importance of this much needed component in the life of a child and he has implemented what should be a very solid foundation so that the next generation and beyond can look forward to fathers being in the life our children.

I am asking for the Virgin Islands community to join with me and make Fatherhood a top priority as we reclaim our children who will be the future leaders of our territory.

Clarence Payne
St. Thomas resident

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St. John Police Report

Friday, August 20

9:36 a.m. - A citizen c/r an overturned vehicle on Jacob's Ladder. Auto accident.

12:40 p.m. - An Estate Haulover resident c/r a male trespassing on his property, removing things. Police assistance.

4:11 p.m. - A citizen c/r that his daughter did bodily harm to herself. Attempted suicide.

Saturday, August 21

2:45 p.m. - An Estate Enighed resident p/r that her brother trespassed on her property. Trespassing.

Sunday, August 22

2:00 a.m. - A citizen r/ a disturbance with his son at his residence. Disturbance of the peace.

Monday, August 23

2:00 p.m. - An Innovative Telephone employee r/ his work van was involved in a hit and run. Auto accident.

Tuesday, August 24

12:02 p.m. - An Estate Emmaus resident c/r she was involved in an auto accident. Auto accident.

6:50 p.m. - A Grande Bay resident c/r a grand larceny. Grand larceny.

Wednesday, August 25

2:46 a.m. - A citizen r/ a structure fire at Hercules Pate Delight. Structure fire.

4:22 p.m. - A citizen r/ that a male is constantly harassing her. Harassment.

4:35 p.m. - Badge #708 p/ with one Barulio Martinez of Estate Contant, placed under arrest and charged with violating a court order. No bail was set.

Thursday, August 26

3:05 a.m. - An Estate Enighed resident c/r a trespassing. Trespassing.

7:33 a.m. - An Estate Forstberg resident c/requesting police assistance. Police assistance.

12:49 p.m. - A citizen c/r a disturbance at Cruz Bay Apartments. Disturbance of the peace.

4:59 p.m. - A citizen r/ that a male had a laceration on his leg in the area of Fish Trap in Cruz Bay. Police assistance.

6:18 p.m. - A citizen c/requesting police assistance with her minor daughter. Police assistance.

Friday, August 27

6:55 p.m. - An Estate Glucksberg resident c/requesting police assistance to get her minor daughter. Custody dispute.

Saturday, August 28

4:24 a.m. - A citizen c/r shots fired in the are of The Lumberyard in Cruz Bay. Illegal discharge of firearm.

7:59 p.m. - An Estate Adrian resident p/r that someone was using her handicapped permit illegally. Illegal use of handicapped permit.

Sunday, August 29

7:35 a.m. - A citizen p/r that his brother was throwing garbage on their property. Police assistance.

10:10 a.m. - An Estate Enighed resident p/r a possible trespasser. Police assistance.

Tuesday, August 31

9:25 a.m. - An Estate Contant resident p/r that his stepson assaulted him. Aggravated assault and battery.

10:43 p.m. - Control dispatched a unit to Myrah Keating Smith Community Health Center to investigate an assault.

Wednesday, September 1

12:05 a.m. - Badge #1001 and #98 p/ at Leander Jurgen Command with one Mary Rene of Estate Beaverhoundsberg under arrest and charged with Assault in the Third and Domestic Violence. No bail was set. She was detained at Leander Jurgen Command and later transported to the Bureau of Corrections on St. Thomas.

9:45 a.m. - A St. Croix resident p/r that his work van was broken into. Grand larceny.

Thursday, September 2

9:59 a.m. - A citizen r/ an auto accident on Lizard Hill. Auto accident.

10:10 a.m. - An Estate Chocolate Hole resident p/r he lost his passport. Lost passport.

12:20 p.m. - An Estate Contant resident p/r a male harassing her. Police assistance.

12:41 p.m. - A citizen p/r that she was in an accident in the area of the Westin Resort and Villas. Auto accident.

4:50 p.m. - A visitor from California p/r that someone stole her pocketbook in Red Hook.

Obituary

Donald W. Barshinger, 80, Passes

Donald W. Barshinger, 80, died suddenly on August 1, 2010 at his home in Malvern, Pennsylvania. He is the father of Virgin Islands Senator-At-Large Craig W. Barshinger.

Born in 1930 in the Germantown section of Philadelphia, Donald was the son of the late Pearl Angelina (née Harvison) and Samuel L. Barshinger.

He attended Franklin and Marshall College on a swimming scholarship. He graduated in 1953, and went on to earn his MBA from San Jose State, California. He worked in sales, marketing and management over the years.

Donald enjoyed golf, bike-riding, and travel. He visited the Virgin Islands regularly over the decades

where he enjoyed sight-seeing and swimming in the Virgin Islands' beautiful turquoise waters.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 33 years, Linda M. Gordon and his son, Senator Craig Wayne Barshinger. He is also survived by his brother, Kenneth Barshinger (Nancy) of Stevens, PA; and his nieces and nephews, Kerry Barshinger, Karen Barshinger, Lynn Holmes and Andrew Barshinger.

Relatives and friends were invited to a memorial service at the United Church of Christ in West Chester PA.

Messages of condolence to Senator Barshinger can be emailed to sympathies@visenate.org or mailed to the V.I. Legislature.

Tom Tyne, 63, Loses Fight with Cancer

Tom Tyne, a resident of St. Thomas for 28 years, died peacefully at home on August 31 after a hard-fought battle with cancer. He was 63.

Born and raised in New York, Tom earned a bachelor's degree from University of Dayton in Ohio, a master's from Hunter College in New York and his Ph.D in Psychology from the University of Connecticut in 1975.

He and his wife Barbara built their first home in Rhode Island in 1976 where he taught graduate students and was the director of the School Child Psychology Program at the University of Rhode Island.

Tiring of the sedentary life of publishing articles at the university level, Tom and Barbara opted to count sunrises and sunsets in beautiful anchorages instead. They spent a year sailing from Rhode Island to St. Thomas, arriving here in 1982 with their dog and cat. They chartered "Anodyne" for three years and settled down in 1985 to build their first house on the island and renew their careers, in Tom's case in psychology.

At the same time, wanting to remain involved in the boating industry and become more involved in real estate, Tom partnered with Charlie Herndon and opened Caribbean Marine Associates at Yacht Haven in 1985. Charlie and his wife Jaye grew that business as Southern Trades into one of the largest yacht brokerages in the Caribbean. Tom and Charlie also bought and sold property on the north side

of St. Thomas.

For many years

Tom

tried to

find the

"perfect

boat."

He'd

buy

boats,

try them out,

sell them and go on

to the next, almost like a scientific

experiment. His love of the water

also included diving and fishing

for lobster and conch as well as

surfing the island's north side reefs

on his whitewater kayaks.

His thirst for travel led to many

wonderful trips, which he detailed

in articles in publications across

the country. He enjoyed whitewater

kayaking throughout the world,

fulfilling his love of both travel

and the water.

Cars were another passion that

he shared with a number of friends



Tom Tyne

nity. Over the years, he consulted with the Police Department, Head Start, Department of Education, FEMA after Hugo and Marilyn, taught at the University of the Virgin Islands and was active in the American Psychological Association.

His work with leadership seminars, management training and business consulting gave him an opportunity to work within the community he so loved. He visited his last patient the week before he died — he cared so much for them and hated to leave them. His hope was that the people whose lives he touched will remember him and keep up the good work, knowing he is looking out for them while "kayaking in the sky."

Tom is survived by his wife Barbara; his mother, Margaret Tyne; sisters Terri Connors (Mike) and Judy Tyne; nephews Chris "Moose" Dirr, and Matt and Brett Connors; niece Andrea LeBrun (Ed); cousins Maureen, Jack, Laura, John and Michael Murray, and many special friends and family, including Dexter, Tootsie, Max and Mini.

A memorial service will be planned for a future date. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Tom Tyne Cancer Research Program/ICAN, International Cancer Advocacy Network, 27 West Morten Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85021-7246 or www.askican.org, or to the Community Foundation of the Virgin Islands, PO Box 11790, St. Thomas, VI 00801 in memory of Tom.

Birth Announcement: Danielle Service



St. John Tradewinds News Photo Courtesy of the Service Family

Jen, Ben and big brother Nicholas announce the birth of their daughter and baby sister Danielle Vincenza Service. Danielle was born Tuesday, July 6, 2010 at Schneider Regional Medical Center on St. Thomas weighing seven pounds and 10 ounces and measuring 20.5 inches long.

Crime Stoppers Seeks Info

St. John Tradewinds

Crime Stoppers is asking the community's help to solve the following crimes. If anyone knows something, they should say something. Even the smallest bit of information may be just what law enforcement needs to solve these cases.

St. John

V.I. Police Department officials are seeking additional information in the murder of Juan Ayala, who was found dead from multiple gunshot wounds on January 5, 2009 outside his home in Estate Pastory. Police continue to believe there were two perpetrators, with one described as a black male with braided hair. Please help identify these killers. The minimum reward for an arrest is \$1,250.

St. Thomas

On August 27 at 12:59 a.m., VIPD responded to an armed robbery in Pillsbury Heights West in Smith Bay. The victim, Steve Francis, indicated he was approached by three armed males who attempted to rob him in his driveway. A neighbor saw what was happening and intervened by firing his licensed firearm at the suspects, one of whom may have been struck. Help identify these armed thugs. The minimum cash reward for

an arrest is \$900.

St. Croix

Edwin Encarnacion, age 30, is a fugitive from justice who is wanted in connection with the murder of 45-year-old Jorge Parrilla who was killed in a residential arson fire in Estate Whim on August 14. If anyone has seen or knows where Encarnacion is, or who has helped him to evade police, let us know. Photos of Encarnacion are posted at our website.

Please continue to help law enforcement make the territory safer by telling what you know about these or any other crimes at www.CrimeStoppersUSVI.org or by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). Tips are completely anonymous, and the stateside operators are multilingual. If a tip leads to an arrest or the recovery of stolen property, illegal drugs, or weapons, the tipster receives a cash reward to be paid according to their instructions.

Crime Stoppers thanks the 14 individuals who provided valuable information to law enforcement during the past week. Please keep the information coming as recent statistics on crime in the USVI indicate that this program has made a positive difference.

ISLAND NOTES from the publisher

My deepest sympathies to the family and friends of Tom Tyne for their loss.
— MN

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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.

Monday, September 6

Come to the Coral Bay ballfield on Labor Day, Monday, September 6, for a fun day.

Tuesday, September 14

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life® is seeking volunteers in St. John to organize and recruit fundraising teams, garner community support, coordinate logistics, seek refreshments and prizes, plan entertainment and lend a hand to ensure the success of the 2011 event tentatively planned for February 19. The first volunteer committee meeting will be on Tuesday, September 14, at 5:30 p.m. the St. John Community Foundation office on the third floor The Marketplace.

Wednesday, September 15

Mark those calendars for Wednesday, September 15, when the St. Thomas/St. John Chamber of Commerce and Reichhold Center for the Arts host a Business After Hours on the second floor of The Marketplace starting at 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 25

The St. John Animal Care Center is participating in "Responsible Dog Ownership

Day" on Saturday, September 25, at the Marketplace.

Sunday, September 26

The St. John Land Sharks are hosting the 12th Annual Love City Triathlon on Sunday, September 26, at 7 p.m. The course starts at Maho Bay and in addition to the triathlon, there is also an aquathon for participants who wish to only swim and run.

Monday, October 11

Using Sport For Social Change, in conjunction with the St. John Community Foundation and the St. John Parks and Recreation, will host its 2nd annual Just Play Day on October 11, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Cruz Bay.

Saturday, October 23

The St. John Animal Care Center "No Fleas, Please" event will be on Saturday, October 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

March 18-19, 2011

The 9th annual Johnnie Walker Blues Festival will have two nights of celebrity concerts in the Coral Bay ball field — on Friday evening, March 18, and Saturday evening, March 19, both starting at 8 p.m.

ALCHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS

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

AL-ANON MEETINGS

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

ALATEEN MEETINGS

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

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

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GREEK STYLE

ACROSS

- 1 Light rain
- 9 Book appendixes
- 16 Chaotic state
- 20 Venom injector, e.g.
- 21 Green fields
- 22 Once more
- 23 Neil Simon play, to a Greek?
- 25 "That's clear"
- 26 "— never believe it!"
- 27 "It's a mouse!"
- 28 Peggy of "The Dukes of Hazzard"
- 29 Miller variety
- 30 Web selling
- 33 Not lasting, to a Greek?
- 36 Buffalo
- 40 Wood sources for baseball bats
- 43 Heche and Rice
- 44 Willie Nelson hit, to a Greek?
- 46 Fashionable Cassini
- 48 Weak
- 49 DI doubled
- 50 Ovine noise
- 51 Feral abode
- 55 Big admirer
- 56 — -esteem
- 59 Pay limit, to a Greek?
- 63 Has liabilities
- 65 Ghostly cry
- 67 Incessantly
- 68 Hoopster — James
- 69 Stock market index, to a Greek?
- 74 Off-target
- 77 Shoulder muscle, for short
- 78 "This — test"
- 79 Woman
- 83 Mark of disgrace, to a Greek?
- 85 God with a hammer
- 88 Lav, in Leeds
- 89 McGregor of "Emma"
- 90 Uvea locale
- 91 Ballot marks
- 94 Rubbing
- 96 Bits of light
- 98 Bill Nye's moniker, to a Greek?
- 102 Broadway's "— Irish Rose"
- 105 Flight zone
- 106 Splittable cookies
- 107 "Sugaring Off" painter, to a Greek?
- 110 Light purple
- 112 Fido's dishful
- 113 Snaky curve
- 114 — kwon do
- 116 Wind noise
- 121 String before W
- 122 America, to a Greek?
- 127 King's title
- 128 Pensioner
- 129 Crucial
- 130 Cake completer
- 131 London area
- 132 Chapeau holder

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- 1 Broiling bar
- 2 Piglet's pal
- 3 Baptism, e.g.
- 4 "Look here, old chap ..."
- 5 Lordly quality
- 6 Got in a praying position

- 7 Oahu necklace
- 8 Suffix with northeast
- 9 Gallic gal pal
- 10 Pool platform
- 11 "Can't Help Lovin' — Man"
- 12 School's URL ender
- 13 Chuck of action films
- 14 Nerdy sort
- 15 Chemical analysis
- 16 Letter stick-on
- 17 Junior naval officer
- 18 Be very mad
- 19 Candy
- 24 "The Taking of — 123" (2009 film)
- 31 Relief sound
- 32 Prefix with bar or lateral
- 33 Architect I.M.
- 34 Coop dweller
- 35 Scot's turndown
- 36 Sensational, slangily
- 37 Non-blood relative
- 38 Kids' author R.L.
- 39 Resistor unit
- 41 — Friday's
- 42 Increases duties
- 45 Dark deli loaf
- 46 Trireme tool
- 47 Clapton hit
- 50 Least ornate
- 52 Busy mo. for the IRS
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- 54 Hightailed it
- 57 36th pres.
- 58 Gourmet, slangily
- 60 Gardner of the screen
- 61 First name in jeans
- 62 Big beer buy
- 64 Spray 'n Wash or
- OxiClean
- 66 Blood type, briefly
- 70 Santa — winds
- 71 Newsman Garrick
- 72 "Slippery" tree
- 73 Cheer shout
- 74 Suffix with New York
- 75 Use a 46-Down
- 76 HDTV maker
- 80 — B. Toklas
- 81 "Tiny Bubbles" crooner
- 82 Lotus position holders
- 84 Part of GPS: Abbr.
- 86 Have the title to
- 87 Rebounds
- 92 Seer's "gift"
- 93 Climbed, as a mountain
- 95 By means of
- 97 Busy — bee
- 98 Father's Day gift
- 99 Yr.'s 8,760
- 100 Here, in France
- 101 Unagi, at a sushi bar
- 102 Court star Andre
- 103 Latvian, e.g.
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SC-WMA-003-C-10 Soliciting prices for Tires and Batteries for the islands of St. Thomas/St. John and St. Croix.

Prospective submitters may secure a bid package for their use from the Authority's Procurement and Property Division, St. Thomas-St. John District Office at Wheatley Center II, Suite 2, St. Thomas, or from the St. Croix District Office at No. 1A La Grande Princesse, Suite BL1, Christiansted, St. Croix.

PROPOSAL DUE DATE and TIME: Monday, September 27, 2010 at 10:30am Atlantic Standard Time

On Monday, September 27, 2010 at 10:30am the St. Thomas Bid packages will be picked up and opened at the VIWMA's Offices at the Department of Public Works' Conference Room in Subbase. The St. Croix Bid Packages will be picked up and opened at the VIWMA's Williams Delight Office.

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NOTE: The proposal number must be placed on the outside of all Bid Packages.

DIRECT INQUIRIES:

Mrs. Cecile Phillip-Lynch
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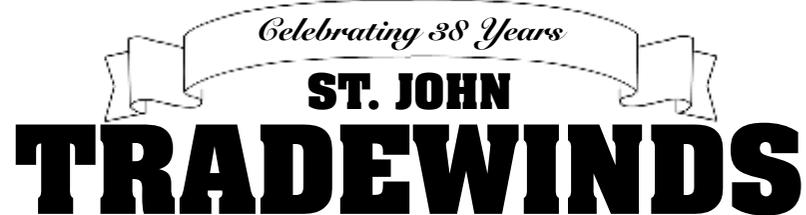
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FEMA Issues Advisory on Pet Care During Hurricane Emergencies

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ply of leashes or harnesses for use in emergency situations. Even dogs who ordinarily walk obediently without leashes might need leashes during the frightening effects of hurricane activity.

Photos

Both FEMA and the Humane Society of the United States strongly recommend that pet owners take photos of their companion animals for identification purposes. It is far easier for rescuers to unite displaced animals with their owners if a photo is available.

Medical Records

If owners do not already have medical records for their individual pets, now is the time to visit a veterinarian and ask for updated records of shots, special health problems, and necessary medications. Such records are invaluable to rescuers should a pet become lost during a storm and end up

in either a private or local shelter.

Neighbor Contacts

It's always a good idea for neighbors or friends on island to know what pets are kept at a home. If someone is temporarily away from the house when a hurricane or serious tropical storm hits, a neighbor or friend can better help rescue the pets if they know where to look for them.

It's almost needless to say that any dogs or goats who are chained outdoors must be released from these ropes. Goats should be permitted to roam freely to search for sheltered areas. No West Indian dog should ever be chained outdoors in the tropical sun or violent storms typical of this area.

Food

Residents who travel with their companion animals know to always carry a limited supply of food and water in case of unforeseen events during travel. The same wisdom applies to all owners of companion animals

who are preparing for hurricane emergencies. HSUS advises a food kit containing a three-day supply of food and water.

A plastic bottle or two of water, several pop-top-opening cans of soft food, and plastic pouches of kibble or dry food for cats and dogs are easy to carry in a backpack.

For pet birds and small pet rodents such as hamsters a supply of kibble, seed, and a small water dispenser are necessary in addition to some newspapers for changing the soiled flooring of carriers. A set of plastic spoons and knives could turn out to be valuable. Simple, small plastic bowls — especially for offering water — would complete the food kit.

Medical Supplies

As for humans, medications that are necessary for pet maintenance should be included in a medical kit. An anti-bacterial ointment is a good addition to any medical

kit; it can be one available for human use such as triple anti-bacterial ointment, Johnson's first-aid cream, etc.

A few clean wash cloths or a packet of gauze pads and adhesive tape need to be added to care for wounds resulting from flying debris. FEMA advises including a few splints of varying sizes as broken bones are another frequent hurricane result. Sufficient tape to secure a splint needs to be included.

ACC Advice

"When a storm comes, let your animals in," said Animal Care Center of St. John Shelter Manager Connie Joseph. "You don't want to be left out in a storm, and they don't want to be either."

As caretaker for the shelter's 45 cats and kittens, 12 dogs and eight puppies, Joseph follows her own advice at home where her pet dogs and cats have immediate access to the house when a storm threatens.

Organic Garden Community Project

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As an avid farmer himself, Lt. Gov. Francis has fully supported the Coral Bay garden, he explained.

"St. John deserves this garden," said Francis. "This ground-breaking is truly ground breaking. This has never been done on St. John."

"It's about time this happened," Francis said. "The commitment to this community is evident here. This administration made a commitment to St. John and we kept that promise."

While promoting farming and environmentally-friendly practices, the project is also centered around healthful eating, explained Paul Samms, one of the seven farmers chosen by DOA to lease Coral Bay land.

"I would like to thank the V.I. government for helping us move forward with this project," said Samms. "There is surely a need for this. We see so many diseases, obesity, diabetes, that are caused by unhealthy eating."

"Our food needs to be fresh," said Samms. "Our goal is to bring forward locally grown, fresh fruit and vegetables from the community. Let us all thank the Department of Agriculture for doing this wonderful thing for St. John."

In addition to Samms, Carol Beckowitz, Maureen Carsel, Colleen Brooker, Peter

Amiday, Jackie Clendinen and Delroy "Ital" Anthony were also chosen to lease plots in the new Coral Bay organic garden.

Phase one of the project, the construction of a greenhouse for seedlings, has already been completed. Up next officials hope to get to work on water storage tanks and the final stages of land clearing. American Legion Post #131 members have volunteered to install fencing around the entire property.

Before any additional work gets going, however, officials need to install silt fencing, explained Petersen.

"We're putting a plea out to the community to help us with the silt fencing," said Petersen. "We need that and we need any kind of support. When you support us, you support yourselves."

Officials plan to host farmers' markets so residents can support the project and enjoy fresh, locally grown, organic produce.

In addition to Francis, Senator at Large Craig Barshinger, Department of Public Works Commissioner Darryl Smalls, Property and Procurement Assistant Commissioner Jones and St. John Administrator representative Barbara Dalmida-Thompson were also present at the ground breaking ceremony.

For more information about the Coral Bay Organic Garden Community Project call the Coral Bay Agriculture Station at 340-776-6274.



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IN MEMORIAM:

Sandie Brown

'I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel.'

— *Maya Angelou*

Sandra Lynne Brown graced this world with her invisible angel wings on August 11, 1963, born to Jimmy Hal and Bobbye Darlene (Harden) Brown in Clovis, NM.

She left her home on earth on August 20, 2010 after a short illness.

"Sandie" went to Onate Elementary School (Albuquerque, NM), Jackson Middle School (Albuquerque, NM), Cherry Creek Middle School (Denver, CO), and Columbine High School (Littleton, CO). She attended college at Western State University (Gunnison, CO). Sandie's career history is impressive and showed consistent professionalism and mastery of communication and customer service skills.

Beginning with her most recent employment she worked for: Caneel Bay, St. John, USVI; Little Dix Bay, Virgin Gorda, BVI; Konocti Harbor Resort, Clear Lake, CA; Arapahoe Basin, Keystone, CO; Chequit Inn, Shelter Island, NY; The Doral, NYC; JY Ranch, Jackson Hole, WY; The Boulders, Phoenix, AZ; Grand Teton Lodge Company, Moran, WY; The Country Dinner Theater; Fashion Conspiracy, Denver, CO; and McDonalds, Littleton CO.

Sandie has been described as the heart and soul of Caneel Bay, where she always treated her own team, colleagues, and guests with integrity and respect. Even when Sandie worked abroad, she always returned to her cherished home, St John.

She will be remembered by those who knew and loved her as a compassionate, generous, thoughtful, fun, intelligent, talented and loving woman who had a firm and steady zest for life; whoever she was with felt like they were the most important person in the universe.

Mark Campion and Sandie met nearly 20 years ago at Arapahoe Basin in Colorado. They became the best of friends and were married on October 17, 2004 on St. John. Being around Sandie and Mark was like the best comedy show you'd ever seen. They always knew what the other was thinking and considered themselves as true companions and soul mates.

Sandie was preceded in death by both of her grandmothers, Lorene Harden and Maxine Brown, her maternal grandfather, T.A. Harden, and her very best dawgie, Pali.

She is survived by her husband Mark, Jimmy and Bobbye (Harden) Brown of Angel Fire, NM, sister, Jamie Brown and nephew Weston Brown of Angel Fire, NM, sister, Christie (Brown), and brother-in-law Barry O'Hanlon and their children Meaghan, Sarah, Tyler John, and Katie of Montrose, CO, and her paternal grandfather, Hoyet Brown also of Montrose, CO, in-laws, John and Susan Campion of San Diego, CA, brother-in laws, Patrick, of Basalt, CO and Mike of San Diego, CA and sister-in-law, Stacy and niece, Katie Michelle Campion of San Diego. Additionally, she is survived by her aunt and uncle, Tom and Charlotte Harden of Clovis, NM and their 3 children: Tyler (Emily), Tiffany (Brian) and J (Kathy). Special friends include Dorie Cox, Jan (Dan) Wyckoff, Paula (Steve) Tilas and countless others that crossed Sandie's journey through life.

Sandie would want each of us to live the rest of our lives with integrity, honesty, thoughtfulness, kindness, and with generosity of time and love.

A Celebration of Sandie's Life was held at Caneel Bay on Sunday, September 5, 2010, at 9:30 a.m. Sandie's husband Mark and her immediate fam-



ily were joined by many friends, colleagues and former colleagues at Turtle Point to remember Sandie, to celebrate her life and to mourn her passing.

A second memorial service will be held in Angel Fire, NM on Saturday,

September 18th at Jim and Bobbye Brown's house beginning at 2 p.m., at 141 Via Del Rey, Angel Fire, NM 87710. Mailing address is P.O. Box 1158, Angel Fire, NM 87710

— *Christie O'Hanlon*

Sandie had a great love of music and was particularly interested in the growth of her nephew Weston's musical talent. In lieu of flowers, please consider a memorial gift to Moreno High School Music Program. P.O. Box 1037, Angel Fire, NM 87710. Please note your name and that the gift is in honor of Sandie Brown.
