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Titre Arrested for First Degree Murder

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About 12 hours after V.I. Police Department Major Crimes Detectives were notified of a fatal shooting on St. John on Friday night, August 17, agents arrested 23-year-old Ralph Titre and charged him with first degree murder in connection to the shooting death of Tiny Jah Jarvis, 31.

VIPD detectives launched the investigation into the fatal shooting at Bellevue Village after they were notified of the killing at about 10:30 p.m. August 17.

Based on information obtained during the initial investigation, police attempted to contact Titre immediately following the shooting but were unable to locate him.

Titre later contacted a CIB detective and surrendered to police at about 10:30 a.m. Saturday, August 18.

Titre was arrested and charged with First Degree Murder, Second Degree Murder, First Degree Assault, Possession of a Firearms during the Commission of



Ralph Titre Jr.

a Crime of Violence and Reckless Endangerment.

Jarvis, of Estate Grunwald, suffered multiple gunshots to his body and his vehicle was found nearby. Emergency Medical Technicians did not detect any vital signs on the victim.

During the investigation, police con-

fiscated a firearm which will be tested to determine if it was used in this shooting.

Bail for Titre was set at \$500,000. Unable to post bail, Titre was remanded to the custody of the Bureau of Corrections pending his Advice of Rights hearing.

VIPD Officer Delvin Fleming Arrested

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V.I. Police Department Officer Delvin Fleming was arrested on charges that he abused the government's annual and sick leave policy, specifically the government's "Donated Leave Program" to obtain money under false pretenses, V.I. Attorney General Vincent Frazer announced last week.

The government also alleged Fleming submitted forged documents in an attempt to further defraud the government enabling him to work abroad while still employed by the VIPD.

Fleming, who was based on St. Thomas, turned himself in upon learning that there was a warrant issued for his arrest and was ad-

vised of his rights by Magistrate Kathleen Mackay of the Superior Court on Thursday morning.

Agents of the Special Investigations Unit of the V.I. Justice Department alleged that Fleming requested donated sick leave from fellow officers in the VIPD and other government employees as part of a scam to remain on medical leave but in the active employment of the VIPD while serving as a guard for a security contractor in Afghanistan.

While on medical leave from the VIPD and continuing to receive his salary, Fleming is alleged to have been earning up to \$118,000 while working for the ArmorGroup North America as an

executive security guard, according to the VIPD release.

Not only did Fleming request donated sick leave from fellow V.I. government employees, he also filed false medical statements from service providers, some bearing forged signatures of physicians, to justify his extended medical leave from the VIPD, the release said.

Fleming is also alleged to have filed false statements with the VIPD suggesting that his leave was to facilitate treatment for a sick child at an off-island facility, all while in the employment of the security company in Afghanistan.

Fleming was most recently assigned to the Training Division of the VIPD.

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August 26 Is Back to School Sunday

Students of all ages and denominations are invited to worship at the Bethany Moravian Church on Sunday, August 26, beginning at 10 a.m. There will be giveaways for those in attendance and a light lunch will be served.

V.I. Energy Office Town Meeting August 30 at Legislature in Cruz Bay

The V.I. Energy Office is hosting a town meeting on St. John on Thursday, August 30, at 6:30 p.m. outside of the legislature annex in Cruz Bay.

Officials will discuss a project to bring stability and reliability to the electric grid on St. John. All residents and business persons are invited to learn about the proposal and to make comments. Energy Director Karl Knight, as well as others involved in the proposal, will be on hand to answer questions.

The project would give St. John a smart grid that can function effectively with a good percentage of alternative energy with some new storage capacity. Funding for the project would come from an economic development grant through the U.S. Department of Commerce.

For more information call Don Buchanan at 713-8436.

Devil Ray Beach Party September 2

The Ivanna Eudora Kean High School Alumni Association will host the 2nd Annual Devil Ray Reunion Beach Party Sunday, September 2, at Magens Bay Beach shed #4 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DHS Invites Fathers To Bring Children To First Day of School on Sept. 4

The Department of Human Services Head Start Program encourages all fathers and male guardians to bring their children to the first day of school on Tuesday, September 4, at 7:30 a.m. for extended day and 7:45 a.m. for full day.

All fathers and male guardians in attendance will have an opportunity to meet with teachers and the center staff, browse the classroom and learn about getting involved in the Fatherhood Initiative activities.

Help Available for Home-Bound Seniors

There is help for home-bound Seniors on St. John. Daily nutritional program geared to your needs. Applicants and caregivers, please call St. Ursula's Multipurpose Center at (340) 693-8580 for further information.

Dial-a-Ride Tea Party September 9

St. John Community Foundation officials are celebrating the St. John Dial-a-Ride program's 20th Anniversary with a Tea Party on Grandparent's Day, Sunday, September 9, at St. Ursula's Multipurpose Center from 12 to 3 p.m.

Everyone is encouraged to bring their special Grandparent for an afternoon of fun and refreshments, or just come and help honor island elders.

ACC Flea Market Set for October 20

The Animal Care Center's annual flea market, "No Fleas, Please," will be on Saturday, October 20, at the Winston Wells ball field. ACC Board member Jason Corley is the point-of-contact for the event. Corley can be reached at jrcorley5@gmail.com.

Browne Gets 13+ Years for Merchant's Bank Armed Robbery; Thomas Sentenced to 12 Years; Fassale Gets 2-Year Plea Deal

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

District Court Judge Curtis Gomez handed down sentences to Shevaun Browne, 24, Kadeem Thomas, 22, and Keven Fassale, 22, this month for their roles in the January 2011 armed robbery of Merchant's Commercial Bank in Estate Chocolate Hole.

Gomez sentenced Browne to 13 years and nine months in jail and Thomas to 12 years behind bars in U.S. District Court on August 6, according to a report in the *V.I. Daily News*.

Fassale, who agreed to a plea deal and testified against Browne and Thomas, was sentenced to two years in jail, according to the report.

The three were convicted of armed robbery and Hobbs Act Conspiracy, which deals with the obstruction of commerce or the movement of a commodity by robbery, in March.

During their trial, prosecutors painted Browne as the ringleader of the trio, who conceived of the idea of the robbery and used his vehicle as the get-away car.

Fassale and Thomas, wearing masks and carrying three firearms, entered Merchant's Bank on the afternoon of January 11, 2011 and ordered everyone to the ground. The two sifted through drawers and took cash from several bank employees' desks, collecting a total of \$47,529.38 before fleeing in Browne's GMC Jimmy.

The three had remained at large on St. John for almost a year before being nabbed in a federal sting operation in February 2012.

Before sentencing the three St. John men on August 6, Gomez chastised St. John Administrator Leona Smith and V.I. Port Authority Chief Wharfinger Elrod Hendricks for submitting letters supporting the convicted bank robbers, according to the report in the *V.I. Daily News*.

Smith's letter, dated May 30, was sent on letterhead from the Office of the Governor and called Browne an "accountable" and "courteous individual," according to the *V.I. Daily News* report.

"I ask the Legal System for leniency on behalf of this young man so that he may continue to be productive in society," Smith wrote, according to the report.

While Hendricks' letter, urging leniency for Thomas, was not on government letterhead, he did include his VIPA title below his signature, according to the report in *V.I. Daily News*.

In his letter, which was undated, Hendricks called Thomas "a great young man" who "would not get himself caught up in this situation," according to the report.

Both Thomas and Browne filed notices stating their intentions to appeal to the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, according to the report.

V.I. Ecotours Opens New Concession Base at Honeymoon Beach

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

An abandoned structure on Honeymoon Beach is the site of the island's newest concession.

V.I. Ecotours has led kayak trips out of Caneel Bay for the past seven years and this week the St. Thomas-based company will open its new base at Honeymoon Beach, explained owner Sybille Sorrentino.

Using an renovated structure which used to be home to a water-sports company, VI Ecotours will offer stand up paddle board, kayak and snorkel equipment rentals as well as the use of lockers and flush toilets. The company will also have a retail store — selling T-shirts, hats, underwater cameras, water shoes, sunscreen, ice cream, cold water and more at the site, explained Sorrentino.

"We're really excited," she said. "There was a little building there that hasn't been used in 30 years. We've renovated it and we'll be based out of that building."

As the concession operator for Caneel Bay Resort, which controls the deed to the beach as part of its agreement with the federal government, VI Ecotours did not need V.I. National Park permission to launch the new venture, explained VINP Acting Superintendent Mike Anderson.

"That was an agreement which was made with Caneel Bay since



St. John Tradewinds News Photo

A formerly abandoned building is now VI Ecotours' new St. John Base.

they are a concession of the hotel," said Anderson. "I think it's a great opportunity for visitors to hike the Lind Point Battery trail and come down to the beach and use the facilities."

The new concession facility opportunity came about when Sorrentino began inquiring about offering stand up paddle board rentals, she explained.

"We wanted to start doing stand up paddle boards over at Honeymoon Beach and the park loved the idea and Caneel Bay loved the idea," said the VI Ecotours owner. "When I started thinking about the logistics of where to put the boards, we started thinking about this structure at Honeymoon."

"One thing led to another and I thought, 'We're going to need toilets and water and lockers,'" said Sorrentino. "There were already old toilets there so instead of renting porta-potties, I thought it would be better to fix what was there."

Sorrentino also used the opportunity of the new concession to clean up the area, which had been the site of refuse and worse, she explained.

"People used to defecate in the bush there and it wasn't safe; there were incidents that happened out there over the years," Sorrentino said. "The whole idea was to clean up the area and we'll have security there. The bathrooms flush now

and there will be first aid, cold water and all kinds of amenities that you would want for safety reasons."

"We even cleaned up all the dirt and dead branches in the area so it's clean and it looks really beautiful," she said.

Sorrentino will also stock extra life jackets for snorkelers or children to use at no charge, she added.

VI Ecotours will offer its popular three-hour kayak, hike and snorkel tour as well as kayak and stand up paddle board rentals. Snorkel equipment and beach chairs will also be available to rent and Sorrentino will offer an affordable family package at the new concession, she explained.

"The coolest part of the whole thing is that I am going to be selling Honeymoon Beach all day fun passes," said the VI Ecotours owner. "It is \$49 for one person and \$50 for a family pass of up to five people. And that will get you everything: use of a locker and bathrooms, snorkel gear, a beach chair and access to stand up paddle boards and pool floats and kayaks all day long instead of by the hour."

VI Ecotours' three-hour Caneel hike, snorkel and kayak tour will still meet at the resort's water-sports center, Sorrentino added.

"We'll meet there and then just walk out to Honeymoon Beach

from there," she said.

Hikers can access VI Ecotours' new concession by walking from the VINP's Cruz Bay Visitors Center, which is an 0.7 mile trek, or from Caneel Bay. There is a \$20 fee to park at Caneel and the walk is 0.3 miles, Sorrentino explained.

The new concession will be open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. starting this week. For more information visit viectours.com.

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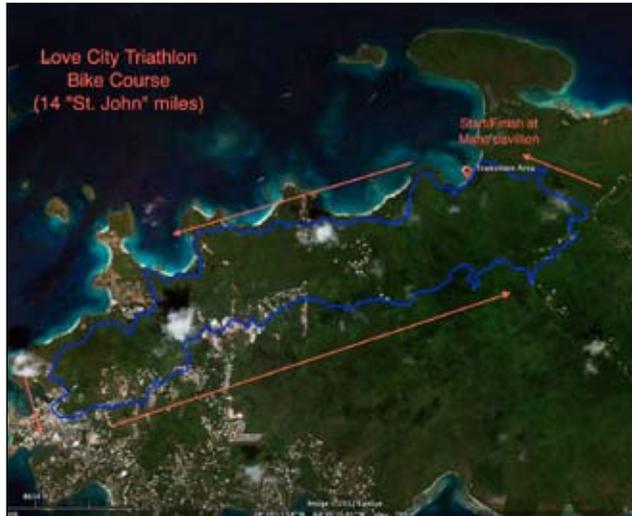
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13th Annual Love City Triathlon and Aquathon is September 2

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How exciting has it been to watch the 2012 Summer Olympics? Swimming, gymnastics, track and field, cycling, volleyball, sailing — too many sports to name!

It has all been very thrilling and hopefully it has put everyone in the mood for a little competition on St. John.

If so, get ready for the 13th Annual Love City Triathlon and Aquathon. The event is just on the horizon, but there is

still time to register.

Registration forms can be picked up at the Tap Room on St. John. It cost \$40 to register and the race is Sunday, September 2, at 7 a.m. so hurry up and get in there quick to sign up. There will be no registration the morning of the event.

There is a mandatory pre-race meeting on Saturday, September 1, at 4 p.m. at Maho Bay Camps, when race T-shirts and swag will be distributed.

Competitors can take part in either the Aquathon, a half-mile swim and three-mile run, or the Triathlon, a half-mile swim, a 14 mile bike ride and 4.2-mile run. Relay teams are allowed in the triathlon, but not the aquathon. Volunteers are needed!

For more information about the race go to www.stjohnlandsharks.com and to volunteer call Jude Woodcock at 779-1416.

V.I. Energy Office TOWN MEETING



**Thursday, August 30th
6:30 p.m.
Legislature Annex
Cruz Bay, St. John**

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A day of fun on the water while raising money for wounded veterans is planned for Sunday, August 26.

Support TRR and Wounded Veterans at Second Annual Chaotic Kayak Race

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Mark those calendars for Sunday, August 26, and get ready to have some serious fun while raising money for a truly important cause.

The second annual Chaotic Kayak Race to support Team River Runner's St. John wounded veterans program will kick off at Oppenheimer Pavilion at 11 a.m. with a full day of food, refreshments, sports and live music lined up until 4 p.m.

TRR was founded in 2004 by Washington, D.C. kayak enthusiast Joe Mornini at Walter Reed Army Medical Center as a way for wounded veterans to enjoy health and healing through adaptive kayak experiences.

Since 2004, the group has spread across the country with chapters at numerous Veterans Administration hospitals, most of which are run by fellow veterans who have completed the TRR program themselves.

TRR leads kayak trips on rivers and lakes across the United States and officials have been bringing groups of wounded veterans to St.

John for the past five years. The groups spend the first week of November on the island, staying at Cinnamon Bay Campground while enjoying sea kayak trips, cruises on local boats and meals from a variety of local restaurants.

The trips offer the veterans a way to enjoy physical exercise and a chance to connect both with nature and fellow veterans.

Retired U.S. Coast Guard member Tom Larson, who owns Sadie Sea Charters, and Gulf War veteran John Schuld got involved with TRR several years ago to help raise funds for the St. John trips and organize in-kind donations and transportation logistics for the group.

Last year, the two organized the first St. John Chaotic Kayak Race in just a few short weeks and managed to raise about \$20,000 for TRR's St. John trip.

This year, after about a year of planning and with Miller High Life and Premier Wine and Spirits on board as major sponsors, the second annual fund raiser is expected to be even bigger and better, explained Larson.

"Last year we kind of winged

it, but this year we're a lot more prepared and it's going to be epic," he said.

Teams of three — two paddlers with one water cannon operator — will traverse a course starting from the beach at Oppenheimer around *Sadie Sea*, which will serve as the committee boat and host spectators who will be aiming water guns at competitors, and back to the beach.

While physical contact and intentional tipping are not allowed, teams are encouraged to shoot water guns at fellow competitors and generally disrupt other teams on the race course, explained Larson.

The first two teams to cross the finish line will advance to the semi-final heats where the final competitors will be determined and eventually one winner will be declared.

In addition to bragging rights, the winner will take home the coveted golden paddle to display at their business for the year.

There are already 25 teams registered and most of them will surely be gunning for last year's winner, Arawak Expeditions.

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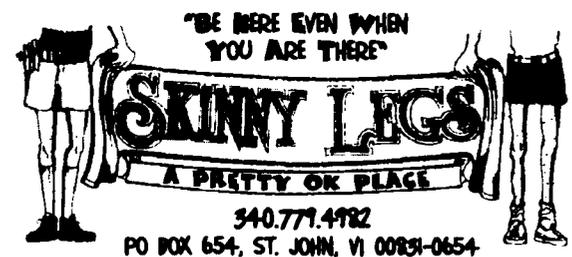
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V.I. Scholars founder Lincoln Liburd, above at far right, poses with this year's students and DOL Commissioner Albert Bryan, center left.

V.I. Scholars Fosters Future Community Leaders Ready To Make a Difference

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

As a junior high school student on St. John, Lincoln Liburd saw a big problem facing his peers.

"There weren't many constructive programs for youth on St. John then," said Liburd. "I would see kids in school uniforms sitting next to kids not in uniforms, meaning they had dropped out of school, spending hour after hour just hanging out at the bandstand in Cruz Bay."

"I thought it was only a matter of time before the kids in the uniforms ended up as drop-outs too; perpetuating the cycle," Liburd said.

With that vision in mind, Liburd launched a tennis program to give himself and his peers something to do after school. Liburd was only 14 years old at the time.

"I was 14 years old and I barely had an idea of what to do and had no money," said Liburd. "But I started the after school program and it grew to draw 30 kids from kindergarten to 12th grade from all dif-

ferent backgrounds and public and private schools. They were coming out of the bushes essentially to get involved."

"Essentially the program was about teaching kids how to make the right decisions on and off the court," he said. "Kids from that program went to compete in tournaments, and many went on to college."

Liburd went on to graduate from Giffit Hill School in 2008 at the top of his class. He set out for Stanford University in California with that same desire to improve the world around him.

"I wanted to find a meaningful way to give back on the local, national and international levels," said Liburd. "I got the idea to provide a type of program for kids that I wish I had when I was growing up on St. John."

Liburd recently earned his bachelor's degree from Stanford with an independent study of management science and engineering with a minor in education and, remaining true to his vision, returned to Love

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DOL Commissioner Shares Keys To Success with Students

Commissioner Albert Bryan shares keys to success with V.I. Scholars

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Successful people surround themselves with like-minded peers and take responsibility for their actions, Department of Labor Commissioner Albert Bryan told a group of students from across St. John and St. Thomas at Giff Hill School on Tuesday, August 14.

Bryan was one of the guest speakers who last week addressed students in the innovative V.I. Scholars Summer Leadership Institute (see related story on opposite page).

Addressing future chefs, musicians, nurses, lawyers, oncologists and doctors — as well as few students not yet sure what career to pursue — from Ivanna Eudora Kean High School, All Saints School, Montessori School of St. Thomas, Sts. Peter and Paul High School, Antilles School and Charlotte Amalie High School, Bryan shared several important keys to success.

“First you must define success and decide what that means to you,” said Bryan. “Make sure you are doing what

you want to do and then visualize your success. See yourself doing that thing you define as success.”

It’s important to plan for the future, Bryan explained.

“It’s true that if you don’t plan, you plan to fail,” the DOL Commissioner said. “Make sure that you have both long-term and short-term goals. And you never know what will happen, so leave yourself some flex room.”

Success does not come overnight and will require commitment, Bryan told the group of VI Scholars.

“Things don’t just happen to you unless you let them,” he said. “You must decide what kind of life you want to live and then focus on achieving your goals. Once you make your plan, stick with it and commit.”

Bryan also told the group to continually look for opportunities and to be accountable for their actions.

“Know who you are and know your strengths and weaknesses,” said Bryan. “But always look for growth opportunities and put yourself out there where you are uncomfortable.”

“Accept responsibility for your actions and refuse to live by default,” said the DOL Commissioner. “If you don’t have a plan in life, someone else will make one for you.”

The people one surrounds themselves with have an important impact on one’s life, Bryan explained.

“Surround yourself with people who are going places,” he said. “Remove negativity from your life and remember, the greatest revenge is success.”

When things don’t go quite according to the plan, don’t give up, Bryan added.

“We all fall down, but it’s important to get up,” he said. “There are many things that you can’t control, but if you control the things that you can when you can, it will make you a better person.”

Students should always strive for the best, Bryan explained.

“Never stop growing and changing,” he said. “And always self-assess. When you think you are there, look again. Success takes time.”

Legal Notice

If You Bought a TV, Monitor or Notebook Computer That Contained an LCD Flat Panel Screen

File a Claim Now to Get Money from Settlements Totaling Almost \$1.1 Billion.

This is the second notice in this case. Settlements have now been reached with AU Optronics, LG Display and Toshiba (“New Settlements”). The Court previously approved Settlements with seven other Defendants.

Members of the Statewide Damages Classes can file a claim now to get a payment from all Settlements (see below).

What are the lawsuits about?

The lawsuits claim that the Defendants conspired to fix, raise, maintain or stabilize prices of thin film transistor liquid crystal display (“TFT-LCD” or “LCD”) Flat Panels, resulting in overcharges to consumers who bought TVs, monitors or notebook computers containing Flat Panels. The Defendants deny Plaintiffs’ allegations or that consumers paid any overcharge. The Court has not decided who is right.

Who is included in the lawsuits?

This case has recovered money for consumers in 24 states and the District of Columbia and governmental entities in eight states, and nationwide injunctive relief to stop the Defendants’ alleged behavior.

Statewide Damages Classes: Generally, include any person or business that indirectly purchased a TFT-LCD Flat Panel, which had been incorporated in a TV, monitor or notebook computer, from any of the Defendants or Quanta Display Inc., from January 1, 1999 to December 31, 2006, for their own use and not for resale, while residing in the 24 states or the District of Columbia. “Indirectly” means that you purchased the product containing the LCD Flat Panel from someone other than the manufacturer of the LCD Flat Panel.

The purchase must have been made in the same state where the person or business resided. Businesses in Rhode Island and Missouri and indirect purchasers who also had direct purchases (previously not included) may now participate in all 10 Settlements.

The 24 states are: AZ, AR, CA, FL, HI, IA, KS, ME, MA, MI, MN, MS, MO, NV, NM, NY, NC, ND, RI, SD, TN, VT, WV and WI. See specific class definitions at www.LCDclass.com.

Nationwide Class: Includes any person or business that indirectly purchased in the United States, a TFT-LCD Flat Panel, which had been incorporated in a TV, monitor or notebook computer, from any of the Defendants or Quanta Display Inc., between January 1, 1999 and February 13, 2012, for their own use and not for resale, and resided in the United States on February 13, 2012.

Attorneys General Actions: The Attorneys General of AR, CA, FL, MI, MO, NY, WV and WI are participating in these Settlements to resolve related claims arising from the same allegations as asserted in the class actions: (1) on behalf of state residents under state law and the doctrine of *parens patriae*, which allows a state to bring a lawsuit on behalf of its citizens, and/or for governmental entities; and (2) for civil penalties.

What do the Settlements provide?

Three New Settlements totaling \$543,500,000 are being presented to the Court for approval. In addition, AU Optronics and LG Display are making payments to resolve claims for civil penalties brought by the Attorneys General. To the extent AU Optronics, LG Display and Toshiba continue to manufacture LCD Flat Panels, they have agreed not to engage in conduct that is at issue in these lawsuits and/or will establish (or maintain) a program to educate their employees about complying with the law. The combined Settlement Fund (totaling \$1,082,055,647) will be used to pay individual and business consumers in the 24 states and DC. A portion of the Settlement Fund will be distributed to governmental entities in the eight states with Attorneys General Actions.

Payments will be based on the number of valid claims filed as well as on the number/type of LCD Flat Panel products you purchased. It is expected that a minimum payment of \$25 will be made to all Class Members who submit a valid claim.

It is possible that any money remaining after claims are paid will be distributed to charities, governmental entities or other beneficiaries approved by the Court. More details are provided in the Settlement Agreements and other documents available at www.LCDclass.com, or by calling the toll-free number below.

The cost to administer the Settlements, attorneys’ fees, costs and expenses, and awards to the Class Representatives will come out of the Settlement Fund. Plaintiffs’ counsel will request attorneys’ fees not to exceed one-third of the Settlement Fund, plus reimbursement of costs and expenses.

How can I get a payment?

You must submit a Claim Form to get a payment. You can submit a claim online or by mail. The deadline to submit a claim is **December 6, 2012**. Claim Forms are available at the website or by calling 1-855-225-1886.

What are my rights?

The Court will hold a hearing on **November 29, 2012** to consider whether to approve the New Settlements. If you stay in the Classes, you may object to the New Settlements, plan of distribution, attorneys’ fees and costs, and awards to Class Representatives by **October 9, 2012**. You or your own lawyer may appear and speak at the hearing at your own expense.

With the exception noted below, the first notice gave you an opportunity to exclude yourself. If you did not exclude yourself, you have given up your right to sue the Defendants on your own for the claims in this case. Only individuals and businesses that indirectly purchased an LCD Flat Panel: (1) while residing in Arkansas; (2) while residing in Missouri or Rhode Island that was not primarily for household or personal use; or (3) that had a direct purchase in addition to an indirect purchase, have until **October 9, 2012** to exclude themselves from the litigation involving AU Optronics, LG Display and Toshiba. If you reside outside of the 24 states and the District of Columbia you keep any right you may have to sue the Defendants for monetary relief.

For More Information: 1-855-225-1886 www.LCDclass.com Text: “LCDclass” to 96000 (Text messaging rates may apply)

Students Show Off New Found Skills at Coral Bay Job Club Graduation

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

With new-found confidence and public speaking skills, 10 students graduated from the Coral Bay Job Club on Thursday afternoon, August 9.

The graduation ceremony was hosted at Almost Heaven Villa, owned by Dr. Clancy, where students helped prepare the venue and the food to share with proud family members and friends.

The month-long Coral Bay Job Club program was funded by a \$4,500 grant from V.I. Department of Labor with additional support from the Coral Bay Community Council and the Rotary Club of St. John. Brother and sister team Bonny and Mark Corbeil led the program, which focused on identifying students' future careers and developing interview and public speaking skills.

The students, who all hailed from Coral Bay and ranged in age from 13 to 17 years old, met Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Guy Benjamin School and even earned \$15 per day for their effort.

After taking personality assessments, students identified potential future careers and practiced in-person and telephone interview skills through role playing exercises.

Students also heard from local entrepreneurs and toured nearby



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Jaime Elliott

Coral Bay Job Club students share their newly honed skills with friends and family members at an August 9 graduation ceremony.

Donkey Diner, where they learned the ins and outs of running a successful business. The experience also netted one student a job, explained Bonny Corbeil.

"Sue and Sean of Donkey Diner had our entire group over to the restaurant and did an amazing two-hour front and back of the

house orientation to the restaurant business," said Corbeil. "They also made us all lunch and then interviewed some of our teens. And it looks like one of our students is going to be hired there too."

Coral Bay Job Club participants showed they were listening to the Donkey Diner presentation when

they helped prepare the villa and the food at the graduation celebration, Corbeil explained.

"These young people were so well behaved and respectful of the place," she said. "There were parents at the party who were so happy we are doing the program. And two of our parents said their teens

couldn't wait to come to class because they loved it so much."

The graduation celebration will hopefully be just the first of its kind, as Corbeil is determined to bring future hands-on learning experiences to local youth, she explained.

"These young people are really looking for some role models to spend some quality time with and really engage them," said Corbeil. "They want to figure out who they are as people and want meaningful projects and programs to engage them."

Job Club participant Raven Phillips, 14, echoed those sentiments in her graduation remarks.

"I've always thought that the children are the future of the Virgin Islands, which is why the community of Coral Bay needs more programs geared towards the development of preteens and children," said Phillips. "I hope that this program will be the start of an evolution in Coral Bay. Perhaps we will get a community center, or even just a place for the kids to hang out at so that we won't walk the streets with nothing to do but cause trouble."

Coral Bay Job Club helped Phillips grow as an individual, she explained.

"I feel that the Coral Bay Job Club has changed my life for the

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ISLAND GREEN LIVING

by Lovango Cay resident Dan Boyd

Off Grid Photovoltaic Solar Energy System

St. John Tradewinds

In the last *Island Green Living* article we discussed Net metering types of PV solar energy systems. This week we will discuss Off Grid systems.

An Off Grid system is exactly what it says, off grid, meaning you do not have any hookups to WAPA or a grid system. This is the type of system which most us have on Lovango Cay.

The best place to start is doing an estimated load calculation of how much power you will be using on the average day, i.e. water pump, refrigeration, lights, TV, computers, cell phone chargers, fans and possibly even A/C.

Let's say your average consumption is 2,000 watts per hour (2kW) you would consume 48,000 watts per day (48 kW) divide that by six hours of usable sunlight per day and you would need an 8,000 watt photovoltaic solar system to replace what you use.

In an Off Grid system you should add at least 20 percent more for good measure so you do not run short. So add 1,600 watts which makes it a 9,600 watt photovoltaic system.

You will need a charge con-

troller to regulate the amount of solar charge going into your batteries. I prefer the new state of the art MPPT (maximum power point tracking) controller, which will maximize your charging system. With a 9,600 watt solar system you may need two controllers.

Next is the Inverter that will convert D/C (direct current) into A/C (alternating current). I would suggest using two 5,000-watt inverters instead of one large 10,000-watt inverter. That way if you have a problem with one you still will have half power for your home.

I also advise not to buy the cheapest inverter. Buy a good name brand and also look for an inverter that can automatically start your generator to recharge your batteries when they get low.

The final step is the batteries; this is where you will store your solar power for use when there is not any sun. Your battery system needs to be calculated for your loads, in this case of two 5,000-watt systems you would need 24, 225-amp-hour, six-volt batteries per system (you can purchase larger batteries, say 12, 450-AH, six-volt batteries).

Your battery calculation is very

important! You do not want your batteries to get below 100 percent before they start recharging again when the sun comes back up.

A 24-volt system is at 100 percent at 24.6 volts, not 24 volts! A 12-volt system is at 100 percent at 12.4 volts, not 12 volts! If you bring your batteries down too low, too often, your batteries will not last.

Water is another important part of your batteries. You should use only distilled water when you need to add water. Never add acid to your batteries once they have been charged. It's a good idea to check your batteries and their connections monthly to make sure you do not have any problems that may arise.

Off Grid Systems are expensive. It usually costs around \$7 per watt and higher to install an off grid system. Although after you have one, it means you will not get any WAPA bills!

One last note is that Off Grids are considered green energy systems. Please recycle your old batteries and keep it green!

Email your questions to Dan Boyd at islandsolarvi@gmail.com or call him at 340-642-0351.

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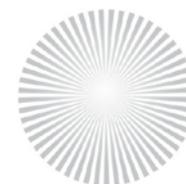
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Historical Bits & Pieces

by Chuck Pishko

History Detective in Paradise

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A friend recently brought me a ring found on St. John to try to find its historical context. I sent photos of the ring to several friends and associates who were helpful in developing leads for more information.

There is no hallmark on the ring which indicates its gold content. Hallmarks are stamps used by a government office to indicate the gold or silver content of an item assayed by them. There was general agreement that the content was high because of the ring's color and hue but it would have to be tested.

I took the ring to Stein-Works at Cocoloba Shoppes in Coral Bay where the bench jeweler, Sandi Stein, had the expertise and equipment to determine the gold content. It's an involved process that includes corrosive acids. You have to put acid of increasing strength on a gold rubbing. The gold would disappear until the acid can't dissolve it and then you know the approximate karat content of the gold. Sandi fell to the task with relish and soon determined that the gold content exceeded 22 karats.

Often rings were made from gold coins in the 18th century. I searched for a text on antique rings and found *Finger-ring Lore: Historical, Legendary, An-*



Tradewinds News Photo by Chruck Pishko

St. John history wrapped up in gold.

ecdotal written by William Jones and published by Chatto and Windus in London in 1877.

I prepared myself for a long wait for a university library that had the book and would let me borrow it, when I found the book through Amazon and a web-

site, archive.org. The book was on line and readable there. I was able to determine what 18th and 19th century rings generally looked like.

Jones also wrote about mourning rings which were common in Dutch and English society given as gifts from the deceased. For example, both Shakespeare and George Washington bequeathed money in their wills for rings for those who had cared for them in life. Pallbearers and those who handled the estate would receive these tokens. I've read elsewhere that silver spoons were also given as remembrances. I was soon dissuaded from this course since rings were usually made with death dates and skulls. I've concluded with some consensus that we had an early wedding ring.

The initials in the ring indicate a prominent St. John family beginning with Johannes von Beverhoudt who was the head of the civilian militia and a planter here. He was in charge of the defenses of Durloo plantation during the 1733 Slave Revolt. He was also one of the Dutch planters who came to St. John before its official Danish settlement in 1718.

The ring was found in an area that laid fallow for most of the 19th century. Johannes von Beverhoudt's grandson Peter sold the property to his children who Sarah Elisabeth Martin had mothered. She farmed a few acres on the

property between 1825 and 1838 before the family moved to Cruz Bay where they lived in one of the largest houses there.

We have deduced that Peter may have inherited his grandfather's ring which he passed on to one of his children who lost it during their farming experiment.

Dr. Svend Holsoe, a noted Caribbean scholar, has prepared extensive Beverhoudt genealogy which can easily be found on the internet. Some branches of the family stayed and prospered in the Virgin Islands. While others migrated to the United States. The small piece of gold I was asked to look at now has history that transcends time.

N.B. For several years my wife and I volunteered with the Virgin Islands Medical Institute "Care-Force" that provided health screenings for seniors and others in need of these services.

We met and worked with outstanding volunteers; like Dr. Craig Friedenberg who currently offers his services to his St. John patients from his new Island Eye Care location in Red Hook Plaza and Master Sergeant Cynthia Beverhoudt of the National Guard.

One year after our long day, she asked if I could take her on a tour of St. John sites that related to the Beverhoudt family. Meredith Fletcher, RN and fellow volunteer came along to help and to make sure I didn't forget anything.

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Your Island Home: Designing the Dream

by Karen Vahling, Island Green Building Association

Do you own a “piece of the rock”, or some land in paradise? Whether you are an architect yourself or plan to hire one, designing a new home in the Virgin Islands can be a dream come true. Green building is the key to preserving the health and beauty of our island, but also to saving money.



Build Green, Save Green

It's true: island building is very expensive, often triple the cost of stateside projects. Fortunately, green building can save big money. When designing a home, pay attention to:

- 1) **Minimizing the area a heavy equipment operator clears**
 - Track hoe rates can add up quickly
 - Design a short driveway and low-footprint home
 - Less disturbance means less to maintain
- 2) **Maximizing energy efficiency and use of renewable energy**
 - Plan passive cooling features to save air conditioning costs
 - Conserve energy for lighting using solar and L.E.D. bulbs and fixtures
 - Use solar and renewable energy systems that pay for themselves within a few years of operation
- 3) Buying recycled/reusable materials.

Build Green, Keep Waters Clean

Keep the following guidelines for erosion prevention and sediment control in mind when designing a home to reduce sediment transport offsite and down to our crystalline waters and coral reefs and seagrass beds:

- 1) Minimize disturbance of existing vegetation
- 2) Phase construction and schedule to work during dry weather
- 3) Protect, retain and replant exposed soil immediately
- 4) Avoid concentrating water flow; if necessary, slow it down and spread it out
- 5) Encourage water infiltration in your design plan
- 6) Regularly inspect and maintain erosion and sediment controls



Steep slopes, tropical rains and poor construction can harm our coral reefs, and views.

Green Landscapes

Match the landscaping to the features of the property.

- Get a careful assessment of valuable native plants and trees before you cut!
- Create a plan that minimizes disruption to natural features and vegetation.
- Emphasize the use of native plants that work in harmony with the house.

Before you hire an architect or beginning designing a home, familiarize yourself with guidelines from the Department of Planning and Natural Resources (DPNR): <http://building-permits.dpnr.gov.vi/> and information sources such as the Island Green Building Association: <http://www.igbavi.org/>. Doing so can save precious time and money as the adventure of building your island dream home begins.

Look for upcoming green building workshops throughout the Territory as part of NOAA Coral Reef Conservation Program efforts through NOAA Fisheries' Caribbean Field Office. As an important partner in the Green Building effort, you can visit the IGBA website to stay informed:

www.igbavi.org



Almost the Local News

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Island Visitor Trapped in Rental Car for 17 Days

By Phast N. Phurius
Automotive Editor
St. John Tradewinds

Louis Zilch of Mianus, Connecticut (Really! – Google it) came very close to an unfortunate end at Salt Pond this past week. But fast action by the alert, failed-state-trooper but competent-park-ranger, Frank Pestiferous saved Mr. Zilch's life.

"I noticed that the car hadn't moved for a couple of days, but them windows was tinted so dark, I couldn't see Mr. Zilch," said Pestiferous.

Zilch had rented the car from Kenobi Car Rental in Cruz Bay.

"They told me I'd quickly learn the high-tech features of the car (a 2012 GM Daewoo Deluxe built in Uzbekistan.)," Zilch said. "But they didn't tell what to do in this case."

On August 1 after a morning toasting on Salt Pond beach, Mr. Zilch returned to his car, got in and closed the door. That's when he found that the car battery was dead and also the battery in its keyless key! He couldn't start the car, open the locked doors or even roll down the windows since they were all keyed to the electronic key.

Luckily, he had four cases of Slim Fast Chocolate Shakes, six blocks of Kraft Pasteurized Prepared Cheddar Cheese Product and a Japanese

folding hand fan that he had brought to the beach. He relaxed when he realized that it was only a matter of time before a ranger would come to give him a parking ticket. The car-rental agent had warned him that parking tickets were being slapped on everybody.

Seventeen days later, sharp-eyed Pestiferous did just that. Then using a clothes hanger he was able to open the door in minutes.

"Heck, I keep a clothes hanger in my truck 'cause people are always gettin' themselves locked in them rental cars," he said.

When asked by this reporter for a comment, Kenobi Car Rental manager, Hugh O'Mewan, said, "We are not charging Mr. Zilch for the three extra days. It's going to take a gallon of 'New Car Smell – Extreme' to fix that car. We're not charging him for that either."

Heard in the Street:

Mitt, Inc. vetted St. John politico, Randy Nutnic, for the Vice Presidential spot. Nutnic can avoid significant issues as well as anybody, but he said that he was concentrating on getting St. John as the venue for the 2020 Summer Olympics.

"Insane Bolt declared that the Cruz Bay Roundabout would make an excellent track for the 15 meter race," said Nutnic.

ACC Gearing Up for October Flea Market

St. John Tradewinds

With the end of summer in sight and autumn fast approaching, the Animal Care Center of St. John is beginning to plan its annual "No Fleas, Please" flea market.

Traditionally hosted in the Winston Wells ball field in downtown Cruz Bay, the flea market attracts residents from all over St. John and many from St. Thomas as well.

ACC Director Oriel Smith reported that the ACC 40-foot storage trailer is already bursting with furniture donated by St. John residents throughout the year. As in other years, tools, sporting equipment, children's toys, kitchenware, and decorative household items will also be available.

An exception this year, according to the flea market chairman Jason Corely, is that clothing will no longer be accepted for sale.

Scheduled for Saturday, October 30, the flea market will be on rain or shine. The ball field gates will open at 10 a.m. and close at 3 p.m. Well before the gates open, ACC members and friends will be setting up booths and tents and arranging merchandise.

No "early birds" will be admitted before 10 a.m. After the 3 p.m. closing, hard-working ACC members will clean the field, collapse tents and tables and return the ball field to its everyday condition.

The ACC thanked the St. John Department of Housing, Parks and Recreation for arranging the use of the ball field. Special thanks go to HPR Project Coordinator Shakima Jones who graciously made the Winston Wells ball field available for the ACC's annual fundraiser.

Further information about the flea market will be published as plans develop.

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Thank you from the bottom of your hearts to all who made this day so special and successful.

— God Bless you all, Craig and Laurie Crandall

Watch for our next Corn Hole Tournament to help others in need.

For more information please email Laurie at lc@crandallonstjohn.com



Unit 7 at Cruz Views, recently upgraded and renovated, is just steps away from the pool.



On the Market

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

Enjoy Sunset Views from Unit 7 at Cruz Views

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

While just a short walk from the exquisite dining and exciting nightlife of Cruz Bay, the Cruz Views condominium complex is nestled just far enough away from the action to ensure the utmost in tranquility.

One of the most popular units in Cruz Views, unit #7, is now for sale for \$475,000, explained Islandia Real Estate broker/owner Merry Nash.

The one-bedroom, one-bathroom, first floor corner unit is located right off the inviting pool, explained Nash.

"This is a really cute little condo just steps from the pool with really nice water and sunset views," Nash said.

The popular short term condo rentals Cruz Views are nestled into a hillside 160 feet above Cruz Bay. All of the units in the complex are

positioned to the southwest in order to take advantage of the best views.

And, Unit 7 was recently upgraded and now enjoys air conditioning throughout the 740-square foot space, Nash added.

"Unit 7 at Cruz Views has been upgraded with new cabinets, floors, bathroom and furnishings," said the Islandia Real Estate broker/owner. "And it's fully air conditioned."

Recent upgrades to Cruz Views Unit 7 also include cool Travertine marble floors, new mahogany kitchen cabinets, updated appliances, new modern furniture and a brand new bathroom complete with native stone detail.

An inviting open kitchen makes it tempting to have a romantic night in and dine by the sliding glass doors while enjoying the twinkling lights of Cruz Bay and St. Thomas below.

Step outside to the expansive, crystal clear pool, and recently upgraded decking, which offer stunning views across Pillsbury Sound to St. Thomas. The pool deck at Cruz Views is the perfect perch from which to soak up tropical sunsets and star gaze at the wondrous night sky.

While not far from Cruz Bay and Love City's alabaster beaches on North Shore Road, Cruz Views is also an affordable get-away, Nash added.

"One thing many people do not realize that this is one of the most affordable places to stay on St. John," she said. "Summer rates are just \$145 per night for two people. It can be reserved through Caribbean Villas."

For more information about Cruz Views Unit 7, call Nash at Islandia Real Estate at 776-6666 or on her cellphone at (340) 642-2246.

2012 Off-Season Restaurant Closures

- Aqua Bistro** - Closing August 19; Opening September 20
- Asolare** - Closing October 1; Opening October 15
- Baked in the Sun** - Staying open
- Banana Deck** - Closing September 1; Opening October 15
- Barefoot Cowboy** - Staying open
- Beach Bar** - Staying open
- Cafe Concordia** - Closing August 13; Opening mid-November
- Cafe Livin'** - Staying open
- Cafe Roma** - Closing September 2; Opening October 4
- Castaways** - Staying open
- Chateau Bordeaux** - Staying open
- Cruz Bay Prime** - Closing August 18; Opening October 17
- Da Livio** - Staying open
- Donkey Diner** - Closing August 25; Opening late October
- Driftwood Dave's** - Staying open
- Fatty Crab** - Closing August 28; Opening TBD
- Fish Trap** - Closing August 25; Opening October 16
- High Tide** - Staying open
- Iguana Grill** - Staying open
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- Margarita Phil's** - Closing September 1; Opening October 1
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- Morgan's Mango** - Staying open
- Ocean Grill** - Closing September 3; October 4
- Rhumblines** - Closing September 3; Opening late September
- Ronnie's Pizza n' Mo** - Closing August 17; Opening mid-Sept.
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- Shipwreck Landing** - Closing August 31; Opening November 5
- Skinny Legs** - Closing September 4; Opening October 1
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- Sun Dog Cafe** - Staying open
- Sweet Plantains** - Closed for Summer; Opening TBD
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- Tourist Trap** - Closing August 18; Opening mid-September
- Vie's Snack Shack** - Closed for Summer; Opening TBD
- Waterfront Bistro** - Closing September 3; Opening October 5
- Woody's Seafood Saloon** - Staying open
- Zero Sushi** - Staying open
- Zozo's Ristorante** - Closing August 31; Opening October 4

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Keeping Track of Crime

2011

Homicides: 0

Shootings: 0

Stabbings: 0

Armed Robberies: 0

Arsons: 0

1st Degree Burglaries: 2

2nd Degree Burglaries: 8

3rd Degree Burglaries: 51

Grand Larcenies: 58

Rapes: 1

2012-TO-DATE

Homicides: 0

Shootings: 0

Stabbings: 0

Armed Robberies: 1

Arsons: 0

1st Degree Burglaries: 3

2nd Degree Burglaries: 3

3rd Degree Burglaries: 26

Grand Larcenies: 48

Rapes: 1

Letters To St. John Tradewinds

Being Green

Checking out at the store, the young cashier suggested to the older woman, that she should bring her own grocery bags because plastic bags weren't good for the environment.

The woman apologized and explained, "We didn't have this green thing back in my earlier days."

The young clerk responded, "That's our problem today. Your generation did not care enough to save our environment for future generations."

She was right — our generation didn't have the green thing in its day.

Back then, we returned milk bottles, soda bottles and beer bottles to the store. The store sent them back to the plant to be washed and sterilized and refilled, so it could use the same bottles over and over. So they really were recycled.

But we didn't have the green thing back in our day.

Grocery stores bagged our groceries in brown paper bags that we reused for numerous things, most memorable, besides household garbage bags, was the use of brown paper bags as book covers for our schoolbooks. This was to ensure that public property, (the books provided for our use by the school) was not defaced by our scribbles. Then we were able to personalize our books on the brown paper bags.

But too bad we didn't do the green thing back then.

We walked up stairs, because we didn't have an escalator in every store and office building. We walked to the grocery store and didn't climb into a 300-horsepower machine every time we had to go two blocks.

But she was right. We didn't have the green thing in our day.

Back then, we washed the baby's diapers because we didn't have the throwaway kind. We dried clothes on a line, not in an energy-gobbling machine burning up 220 volts — wind and solar power really did dry our clothes back in our early days. Kids got hand-me-down clothes from their brothers or sisters, not always brand-new clothing.

But that young lady is right; we didn't have the

green thing back in our day.

Back then, we had one TV, or radio, in the house — not a TV in every room. And the TV had a small screen the size of a handkerchief (remember them?), not a screen the size of the state of Montana.

In the kitchen, we blended and stirred by hand because we didn't have electric machines to do everything for us. When we packaged a fragile item to send in the mail, we used wadded up old newspapers to cushion it, not Styrofoam or plastic bubble wrap.

Back then, we didn't fire up an engine and burn gasoline just to cut the lawn. We used a push mower that ran on human power. We exercised by working so we didn't need to go to a health club to run on treadmills that operate on electricity.

But she's right; we didn't have the green thing back then.

We drank from a fountain when we were thirsty instead of using a cup or a plastic bottle every time we had a drink of water. We refilled writing pens with ink instead of buying a new pen, and we replaced the razor blades in a razor instead of throwing away the whole razor just because the blade got dull.

But we didn't have the green thing back then.

Back then, people took the streetcar or a bus and kids rode their bikes to school or walked instead of turning their moms into a 24-hour taxi service. We had one electrical outlet in a room, not an entire bank of sockets to power a dozen appliances.

And we didn't need a computerized gadget to receive a signal beamed from satellites 23,000 miles out in space in order to find the nearest burger joint.

But isn't it sad the current generation laments how wasteful we old folks were just because we didn't have the green thing back then?

Please forward this on to another selfish old person who needs a lesson in conservation from a smart-ass young person.

We don't like being old in the first place, so it doesn't take much to piss us off.

Greg Miller

Crossword Answers — Puzzle on Page 20

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Love and Light Fills Levin Fundraiser

Love and light filled Fatty Crab's on Saturday night, August 11, as friends gathered to help friends in need — the Levin family.

In Africa they say it takes a village to raise a child, and on St. John it took a village to make the event so successful. Heartfelt thanks go out to all of the following people who gave time, energy, raffle prizes, food, music and the finest of fine art for a silent auction.

Many thanks for the raffle prizes donated by: Absolutely Chiropractic, Alfredo's Landscaping, Anne Marie Porter, Aqua Bistro, Arawak Expeditions, Arlene Altman, Baked in the Sun, Bamboula, Barb & Cary of Paradise Massage, Bellows/West Indies/Prestige, Bern Putnam, Betsy Canfield, Bougainvillea

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It's Time to Enforce Noise and Speed Limits on St. John

I am a 60-year-old veteran who moved to the U.S.V.I. in 1989. I lived and worked on St. Thomas for four years before moving to the peaceful community of Coral Bay on St. John in 1993.

Although my work with endangered animals has required me to relocate to Panama, I still consider Coral Bay my home and I return to visit when time and finances allow.

When I was here three years ago, I was shocked to see and hear loud Japanese cars, Harley Davidsons running with straight pipes, and a few very noisy "crotch rocket" motorcycles, all using our public roads for their personal racetrack.

Last month I returned to visit friends and now there must be two or three times as many of these noisy machines racing on St. John.

It does not take much investigating to learn that the police are doing nothing to discourage this dangerous and annoying problem. Two weeks ago I watched as a very noisy "rice burner" flew past two police officers in Cruz Bay.

I watched as a woman on the street walked over to the two officers and said "Excuse me, I would like to know why you don't do something about that," they told her to "lighten up" and walked away.

Last week, while driving to Cruz Bay, I had to put two of my wheels on the shoulder of the road to avoid a head on accident with the "race car" that came flying around a curve and was half way into my lane.

I have asked friends why they do not complain and have been told that many have and some have been harassed for their effort.

I have talked to the Department of Tourism (I will not mention the woman's name, for fear that she may also be harassed). I was told that the Tourism office has complained to the police many times with no results, she also said that the blasting music coming from these cars was another problem that was only getting worse.

This is a very small island, and it must be hard for a police officer to give a ticket to, or suspend a license of, a family member or neighbor.

When do the police plan on enforcing the noise and speed limit laws? Will they wait until there are twice as many wanna-be race car drivers on the road?

The longer they do nothing, the harder it is going to be to correct this growing problem and the more accidents with serious and fatal injuries St. John is going to have.

Name Withheld Upon Request

WAPA Stonewalls Net Metering

The governor, V.I. Energy Office and WAPA need to get on the same page. There's no sense spending thousands, as I've done, installing a solar array that will add power to the grid and cut my WAPA bill if WAPA won't issue the permit allowing me to do so.

My system has been in place for two months and still no permit. WAPA has, however, taken the time and

trouble to change my meter so my system won't work until the permit is issued and a new meter installed.

The Administration needs to get in WAPA's face and force them to get on board with net metering instead of allowing them to let permit applications languish in the "Things to do" file.

Mike Kolb

Legislature Needs Cohesion and Fairness

The 2011 Audit confirmed longtime suspicions of the Legislature's faulty administrative procedures.

Virgin Islanders now have concrete evidence confirming corruption and misspending enabled by a lack of real policy. In 2010, well before the Audit, I opened a lawsuit against the Legislature for this very reason. From what I understand, the findings published in the Audit were only the tip of the iceberg.

As I see it from within the Legislature, two factors make for a culture of corruption. First is the desire to supplement senatorial pay above the already-generous \$85,000 per year salary. Second is the desire to get along with their colleagues, "go along to get along."

Those who will not "go along to get along" are ostracized and pressured by other senators. Those who have served many terms know how to work the system to their advantage; they continue the status quo.

The public is disillusioned with the current Legislature. Some think that it's a sham. In terms of transparency, they are right. Much more could have been accomplished if senators devoted all their energies to problem solving rather than "working the system."

The 29th Legislature has failed to correct core problems, because it is fragmented, unequal and plagued by intimidation, self-serving acts, and personal grudges. These juvenile maladies play out on the Legislative TV channel every hearing and session.

Whether or not I am included, it is my hope that the 30th Legislature creates a new multi-party majority with a knowledgeable and sturdy Senate President and Majority Leader who promote cohesion and fairness. Only then can a new standard be set to correct a broken system. The members of this body will and must leave the norm of corruption behind and turn towards a legacy of transparency and fiscal responsibility.

I encourage all voters to examine the candidates and exercise their votes to choose legislators who come to the job with a servant's heart, who are satisfied with the generous salary and who will do the right thing both when the voters are looking and when they are not.

**Craig W. Barshinger
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Letters To St. John Tradewinds

Friends Honor Jeff Brown at Memorial Service

I'd like to thank those who came out in honor of Jeff Brown in a memorial service held for him on August 14.

Those in attendance shared in the common appreciation of Jeff's humility and willingness to help others. We all knew him as someone who liked to garner knowledge and share a story or laugh with those around him. His presence on island will be greatly missed by those who knew him personally.

Special thanks to Pastor Sampson for officiating in the service and the congregation of the Lutheran Church for opening up their doors for Jeff who would sit up front of the pastor during services.

Many thanks to Joan Thomas for her accompaniment on the piano as we were all blessed by her beautiful playing.

For his capturing on film images of Jeff and his first class guitar playing I am grateful to Greg Jones. Kudos to Kate Norfleet who worked into the early morning hours on a special bulletin containing pictures of Jeff's early years.

Special thank yous to my support team, Julie

Depree for state-side flowers, chili and the willingness to do what was needed. Her show of compassion was priceless. And to Tom Knowlton the get it done guy.

Thanks also to the friends of Jeff who shared remembrances of him during the service and assisted in the time of food and fellowship.

It could not have happened without the generous financial donations of many in the community; the Teddy Politis "Purple Hair" organization, Judith Hagerberg, Debbie Schnell, Ruth Ernst of St John Spice, Tarn Hildreth, Pam Gaffin, Victor Johanson and many others who shared what they had.

For donations of food and drink many thanks to JJ at Texas Coast, Cafe Livin, High Tide, Spy Glass, Shipwreck Landing, Skinny Legs and Thomas at Hospitality car rental.

The show of support was an encouragement to each other the value of life no matter how it is played out. May Jeff now have joy and rest in the presence of our Lord.

Dana Bartlett

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Huge thanks for the fantastic food provided by: Kate Norfleet, Susan Pratt, Bonny Corbeil, Cid Hamling, Erin Hrastar, Shipwreck, Mary Pat Brown, Mathayom Private Chefs/St. John Catering, Chef Johnny B, Mark & Mark Harvath, Lori Dudkin/Just Desserts by Lori, Jennifer Troisi, Julie Van Pelt/East West Catering, Deli Grotto, Joy Stillman, Windspre Vacation Homes and Laura Samms/Passion Fruit Chef Services.

Big thanks also to Michael & Judy Skurnik for providing the perfect venue at Fatty Crab's, and the staff: Kara McConville, Chef Eric Leubner, Thomas Theleman and bartender Brandon Towle.

We'd also like to say major thanks to the amaz-

ing artists that provided fine art for the silent auction. They are: Les Anderson, Monika Aranha, Kimberly Boulon, Toni Craft, Lisa Etre, Helen Eltis, George Hollander, Gail Van de Bogart, Janet Cook Rutnik, Kat Sowa, Joy Stillman, Jeremy Bloomfield, Catherine Perry, Denise Wright, Aimee Trayser, Tutu Much, Maho Bay Camps, Donald Schnell Studio, Freebird Creations, Michael Banzof and R & I Patton.

No party is complete without great music and an MC. Harmonious thanks go to Rich Greengold and Eddie Bruce for the wonderful music and to Steve Simonsen for doing a great job as MC.

Volunteers also contributed a lot to the party's success. Thank for your help: Jennifer Dale, Jane Kyser, Dorothy Micheletti, Gail George, Helen Simon, Elsa Angel, Jenny Grodin, David Segara and Gary "Bud-dha" Emmons.

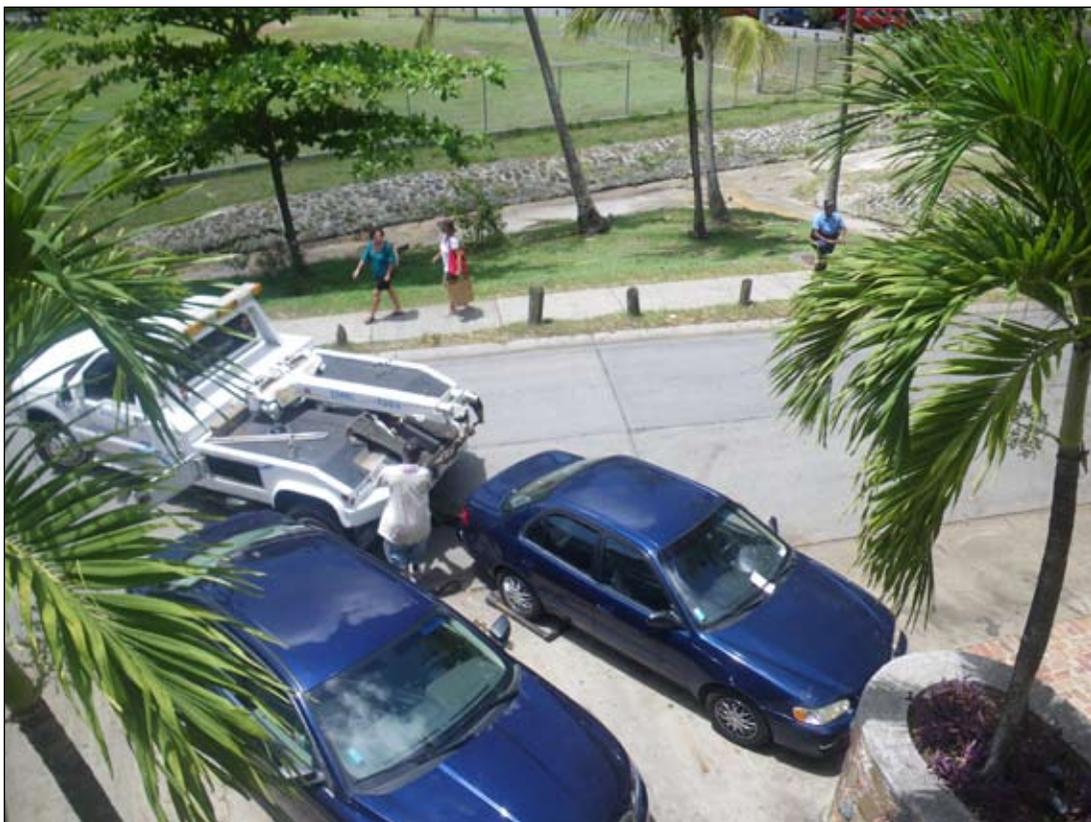
On behalf of the Levine family and the organizing committee comprised of: Cid Hamling, Kate Norfleet, Aimee Trayser, Susan Pratt, Tutu Singer, Anne Marie Porter, Cristina Kessler, Joy Stillman, Fernando Micheletti, Laura Hollander, Bonnie Corbeil and Janet Simonsen we say thank you to the generous community of St. John for coming together to help a friend.

You all rock!

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Don't Block Traffic



St. John Tradewinds News Photo

Someone who parked their vehicle in front of Mongoose Junction last week learned a lesson. The vehicle's bumper was sticking a few feet into the road, prompting VIPD officers to slap it with a ticket. A few minutes later, officers had the vehicle towed.

Support Veterans at Second Annual Chaotic Kayak Race

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The registration fee is \$150 and teams can buy precious head-start seconds for extra cash as well. And it's not too late to get involved. To register a team, contact Larson at 514-0778 or check out the website www.stjohnchaotickayak.com/index.html.

Even people who aren't on teams are encouraged to come out to Oppenheimer and support TRR, explained Larson.

"It's going to be a really fun day," he said. "We're going to have live music by Locals on the Eight and food from some great restaurants like Skinny Legs, Joe's Rum Hut and La Plancha del Mar, plus beer from St. John Brewers. And everything is being donated."

Which means every dollar raised at St. John Chaotic Kayak will go directly to TRR's St. John trip, covering travel expenses and accommodation costs for the wounded veterans. So just bring plenty of cash; there will be beer, food, water and raffle tickets available for purchase on race day.

Suzanne Crosby has also been helping to plan the event this year, heading up the raffle committee. Crosby has already gotten a weekend stay at the Westin Resort and Villas, tons of gift certificates to local businesses and restaurants and some exciting jewelry donated as raffle prizes.

There will be \$5 and \$20 tickets for sale, which are

available from Larson and Crosby and will also be on sale the day of the event. Crosby is also still accepting donations for raffle prizes. Call her at 704-942-4594 to make a donation.

There is a mandatory pre-race meeting, which one member of each team must attend, on Saturday, August 25, at the Inn at Tamarind Court at 3 p.m.

On race day, organizers are asking that all teams park at the gravel parking lot in Cruz Bay, where a free shuttle will be leaving every 30 minutes starting at 10:30 a.m.

Organizers are hoping to raise as much money as possible this year, Larson explained.

"The amount of money we raise will determine how many veterans we can bring down here, so my goal is to raise as much as we possibly can," he said.

TRR founder Mornini himself and several wounded veterans are making the trip down for the event, so be sure to come out and support the Second Annual St. John Chaotic Kayak Race on Sunday, August 26, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Oppenheimer Beach.

After the races and festivities at 4 p.m., the fun and entertainment will move to Castaway's in Cruz Bay, which will host a Chaotic Kayak after-party; again donating everything to TRR.

For more information, or to make a donation to one of the 25 teams, check out <http://www.stjohnchaotickayak.com/> or call Larson at 514-0778.

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IEK Opening Schedule for New School Year

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Ivanna Eudora Kean Principal Sharon McCollum announced that the school has released the following schedule, beginning Monday, August 20, 2012, for the beginning of the new school year.

Identification Photo(s) will be taken (it is mandatory that all students report for ID photos):

August 20, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. for students with last names A-H

August 21, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. for students with

last names I-P

August 22, 8:30a.m.-12:30 p.m. for students with last names R-Z

August 23, final make up

Orientation Schedule for students who have not pre-registered will be:

August 27, 3-5 p.m. for all 9th graders

August 28, 3-5 p.m. for all 10th graders:

August 29, 3-5 p.m. for all 11th graders:

August 30, 3 - 5 p.m. for all 12th graders

VI Scholars

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City this summer to lead the second annual V.I. Scholars Summer Leadership Institute.

The free three week program brought high school students from across St. Thomas and St. John together at a GHS classroom for daily sessions focusing on how to succeed, motivate others and improve their communities with that support which Liburd lacked when he was a teenager.

"My idea was to provide kids with everything they would need to start things like the tennis program I started, but to support their efforts," said Liburd. "We put them in a group and scale their services to serve hundreds of kids throughout the territory."

On the heels of last summer's first annual VI Scholars Summer Leadership Institute, which graduated seven students, Liburd and a five fellow Stanford students and alumni welcomed a group of 13 students, representing most high schools on St. Thomas including private, public and parochial schools.

The students split into three separate groups which each conceived a different way to impact their community, with what Liburd termed "social impact projects."

The students came up with their own projects this year; Conserving Local Energy Efficiently and Naturally (CLEEN), V.I. Helping Our Own People Succeed (VI HOOPS) and Coral Reef Protectors Project.

"The students in CLEEN are partnering with the Department of Energy to help bring a successful weatherization program from St. Croix to St. John and St. Thomas," Liburd said. "The idea is to reach low income families and other individuals with energy efficiency and affordable energy."

VI HOOPS will provide a biannual basketball tournament to help raise awareness about violence in the community and to give teens an alternative to getting involved in gangs and violence.

Coral Reef Protectors Project is an environmental group which will raise awareness among both local residents and tourists about the damage being done to coral reefs.

While each group, and each member of each group, is different, the students are all focused on one thing: improving their community, Liburd explained.

"The kids are so diverse and are coming from all parts of society but they are all passionate about what they want to see happen," he said. "That is part of the philosophy, that you have to provide a solution which gets everyone involved and appeal to students of all socioeconomic backgrounds from the very wealthy

kids to the kids who don't have a dollar to catch the free boat over here to take advantage of our free program."

The social impact projects also allow VI Scholars leaders to understand what is important to students, Liburd added.

"You see what issues are being faced all across the board and you get a pulse of what kids are thinking about all throughout the community," he said. "That is important about the social impact projects; the kids want to make a difference in the Virgin Islands and when they go back to the community, they are a positive impact on their fellow students."

Students in the VI Scholars Summer Leadership Institute also had the opportunity to hear from inspiring and dynamic speakers, from Rhode Scholars to local commissioners to Delegate to Congress Donna Christensen.

"Students were exposed to speakers who are true leaders and they were able to engage them in a way that was extremely open," said Liburd. "The students were able to ask questions and learn the qualities that are important for leadership of all kinds."

Looking ahead, Liburd hopes VI Scholars can grow into an intensive program with students from throughout the Virgin Islands. He also hopes to realize a funding source and attract partnerships which will enable the program to continue in his absence, Liburd explained.

"The hope is that we can go out and find a leadership team locally and be able to raise the capital to put in place a residential program which could take place at UVI where students from St. Croix, St. Thomas, St. John and Water Island can all get together in one place for a four-week period," said Liburd. "We would build the community around the organization to surround these kids with people who care deeply about their goals."

"We need to have something that is sustainable," Liburd said. "We need to have a team in place who can be here year round so that when I'm not here, everything doesn't just go away. I can't do this alone."

Liburd's motivation is simple, seeing the difference in students who complete the program.

"You see where the kids come in and then how they leave and it's mind-blowing," he said. "You wouldn't believe this is something that can happen in three weeks."

VI Scholars is under the fiscal umbrella of the Community Foundation of the Virgin Islands. To make a donation to the group, send checks with "VI Scholars" in the memo line to CFVI, PO Box 11790, St. Thomas, VI, 00801.

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, August 20

— St. John Christian Academy's first day of school will be Monday, August 20.

Sunday, August 26

— The 2nd annual Chaotic Kayak Race is set for Sunday, August 26, at Oppenheimer Beach.

— Students of all ages and denomination are invited to worship at the Bethany Moravian Church on Sunday, August 26, beginning at 10 a.m. There will be giveaways for those in attendance and a light lunch will be served.

Thursday, August 30

— The V.I. Energy Office is hosting a town meeting on St. John on Thursday, August 30, at 6:30 p.m. outside of the Cruz Bay legislature building.

Sunday, September 2

— The 13th Annual Love City Triathlon and Aquathon is Sunday, September 2, at 7 a.m. so hurry up and get in there quick to sign up. There will be no registration the morning of the event. There is a mandatory pre-race meeting on Saturday, September 1, at 4 p.m. at Maho Bay Camps, when race T-shirts and swag will be distributed.

— The Ivanna Eudora Kean

High School Alumni Association is hosting the 2nd Annual Devil Ray Reunion Beach Party Sunday, September 2 at Magens Bay Beach shed #4 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tuesday, September 4

The Department of Human Services Head Start Program encourages all fathers and male guardians to bring their children to the first day of school on Tuesday, September 4, at 7:30 a.m. for extended day and 7:45 a.m. for full day.

Sunday, October 7

— A fundraiser for the 4th Annual Using Sport for Social Change "Just Play!" event aboard the *Kekoa* catamaran is set for Sunday, October 7, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$100 per person. For more information, go to www.usingsportforsocialchange.com.

Monday, October 8

— Using Sport for Social Change is hosting the 4th Annual Free "Just Play!" day event on Monday, October 8, at Winston Wells field.

Saturday, October 20

— The Animal Care Center's annual flea market, "No Fleas, Please," will be on Saturday, October 20.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS

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

AL-ANON MEETINGS

For Al-Anon meeting location and times, please call (340)642-3263

Police Log

Friday, August 3

12:11 p.m. - An Estate Concordia resident p/r that his home was burglarized. Burglary in the third.

5:00 p.m. - An Estate Upper Carolina resident p/r that he lost his cell phone. Lost cell phone.

Saturday, August 4

10:57 a.m. - An Estate Concordia resident c/r that he was burglarized. Burglary in the third.

7:31 p.m. - A citizen c/r hearing shots fired in the area of Jumbie Bay. Illegal discharge of firearm.

7:50 p.m. - A citizen c/r a disturbance at Wharfside Village. Disturbance of the peace.

10:08 p.m. - An Estate Contant resident r/ that she had a disturbance with her boyfriend. Disturbance of the peace, D.V.

Sunday, August 5

1:17 a.m. - A citizen c/r an intoxicated male in the area of The Marketplace. Police assistance.

Monday, August 6

7:50 a.m. - A Bellevue Village resident p/r that another female threatened her. Disturbance of the peace, threats.

8:13 a.m. - An Estate Pastory resident p/r that another female threw rocks at her. Aggravated assault and battery.

3:00 p.m. - An Estate Concordia resident c/r a burglary. Burglary in the third.

4:02 p.m. - An Estate Adrian resident c/r that he got into a fight with a co-worker. Simple assault.

Tuesday, August 7

9:55 a.m. - A visitor from Ohio r/ that someone stole his phone. Grand larceny.

4:30 p.m. - An Estate Little Plantation resident c/r that his vehicle was broken into and his car stereo equipment was missing. Grand larceny.

5:05 p.m. - A citizen c/requesting police assistance. Police assistance.

5:47 p.m. - A citizen c/requesting police assistance at the Cruz Bay ferry

dock. Police assistance.

7:42 p.m. - A visitor from Colorado c/r that items were missing from his parked car. Grand larceny.

11:32 p.m. - A citizen c/r loud music in the area of Coral Bay. Disturbance of the peace.

Thursday, August 9

4:00 a.m. - A Cruz Bay resident p/requesting police assistance to retrieve items from her boyfriend's residence. Police assistance.

2:00 p.m. - An Estate Upper Carolina resident p/r damage to his vehicle. Damage to a vehicle.

4:16 p.m. - An EMT at deCastro Clinic c/r a fight in progress at the Cruz Bay public rest rooms. Disturbance of the peace, fight.

Friday, August 10

11:07 a.m. - A visitor from Florida p/r that she lost her wallet. Lost wallet.

12:50 p.m. - A citizen c/r a bomb threat at the Department of Human Services. Bomb threat.

5:53 p.m. - An employee at JJ's Texas Coast Cafe c/r that someone was causing a disturbance. Disturbance of the peace.

Saturday, August 11

4:11 p.m. - An employee of Dolphin Market c/r that a customer was using counterfeit money to pay for goods. Police assistance.

10:23 p.m. - Government of the Virgin Islands r/ that a VIPD officer was with an intoxicated male laying on the side of the road. Police assistance.

Sunday, August 12

8:30 a.m. - A Cool Breeze Jeep Rental employee c/r that the business was burglarized. Burglary in the third.

3:19 p.m. - An Estate John's Folly resident c/r that she had a verbal altercation with her sister. Disturbance of the peace, D.V.

7:30 p.m. - An Estate Contant resident p/requesting police assistance to re-

move someone from her property. Police assistance.

9:00 p.m. - An Estate Pastory resident r/ damage to his vehicle. Damage to a vehicle.

Monday, August 13

1:25 a.m. - A citizen p/r that she was assaulted by a male. Assault in the third.

6:36 a.m. - A citizen c/requesting police assistance to retrieve items from her boyfriend's residence. Police assistance.

9:15 a.m. - A citizen p/r that items were missing from his residence. Grand larceny.

1:28 p.m. - A citizen c/r disturbance at Elaine I. Sprauve Library. Disturbance of the peace.

2:44 p.m. - An Estate Glucksberg resident p/r that someone stole her cell phone. Grand larceny.

Tuesday, August 14

9:31 a.m. - An Estate Contant resident c/requesting police assistance with a tenant. Police assistance.

9:33 a.m. - A Bellevue Village resident p/r that he was threatened. Disturbance of the peace, threats.

11:35 a.m. - A citizen p/requesting police assistance with her adult daughter. Police assistance.

3:43 p.m. - An employee of Dolphin Market c/requesting police assistance with an intoxicated male causing a disturbance at the store. Police assistance.

7:00 p.m. - A visitor from Colorado p/r that he lost his wallet. Lost wallet.

Wednesday, August 15

5:27 p.m. - An Estate Contant resident c/r that she was threatened. Disturbance of the peace, threats.

7:58 p.m. - People of the Virgin Islands p/r recovered jewelry. Recovered jewelry.

Thursday, August 16

No time given - A citizen c/r loud music in the area of Coral Bay. Disturbance of the peace.

Crime Stoppers U.S.V.I. Seeks Information

St. John Tradewinds

Crime has a cost that is ultimately paid for by the law abiding citizens of the community. We all pay higher prices and higher taxes as a result of crime.

Help reduce this cost. If anyone knows something, they should say something, as law enforcement cannot control crime without help. Even the smallest bit of information may be just what law enforcement needs to solve these cases.

St. John

At 12:45 p.m. on Saturday, July 7, the occupant of #11-A Glucksberg discovered that someone had removed two 80-pound boat batteries and 500 pounds of copper wire from his garage. No sign of forced entry was found. Tell what you may know about this theft.

The cash reward for information leading to the

arrest of a fugitive is \$357. The reward for the arrest of a burglar is \$714 plus 10 percent of the retail value of any stolen property recovered. The maximum reward is \$2,500.

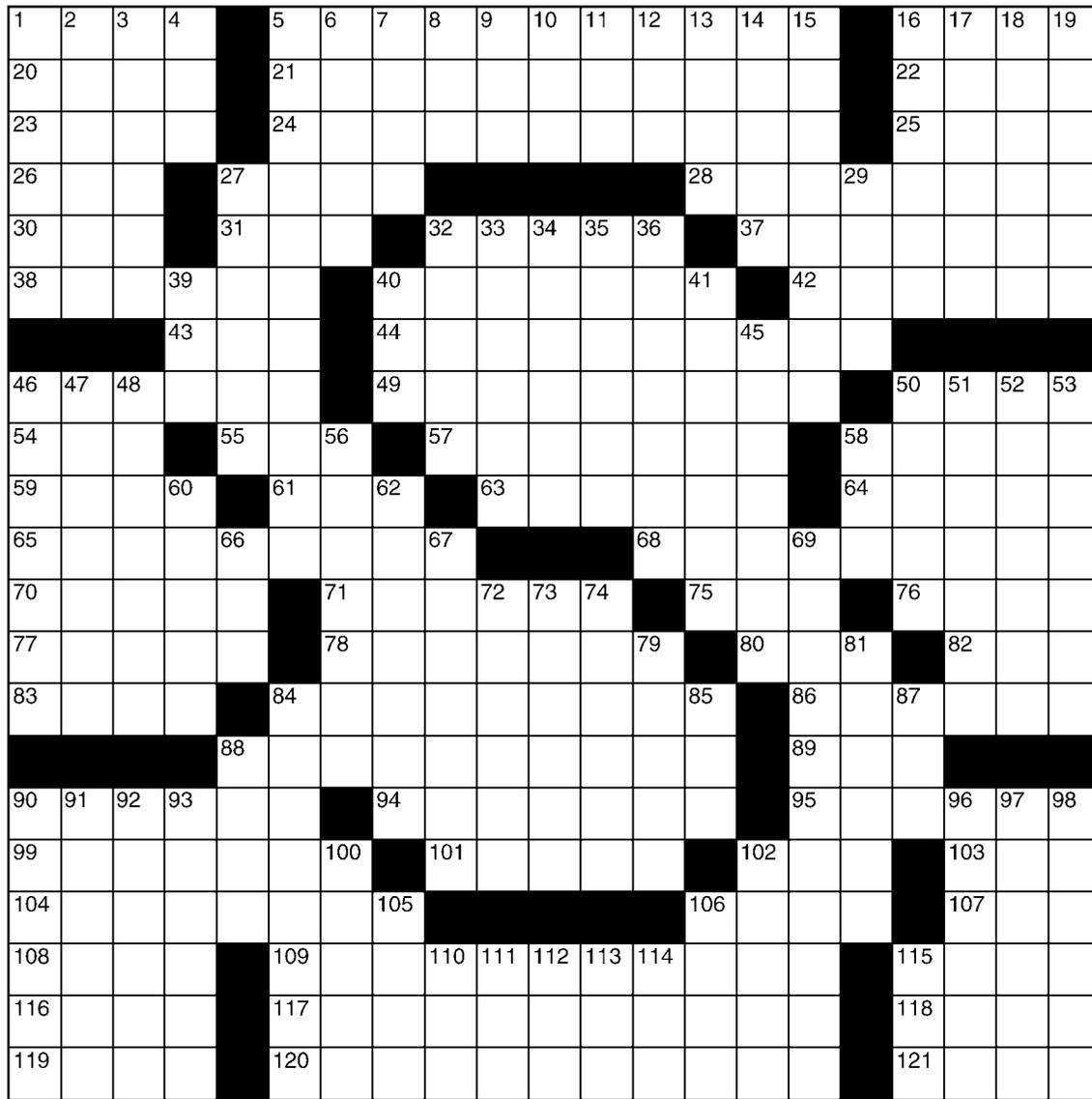
Continue to help make our community a safer place to live by submitting information on these or any other crimes at www.CrimeStoppersUSVI.org or by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Tips are completely anonymous, and the state-side operators speak several languages. If a tip leads to an arrest or the recovery of stolen property, illegal drugs, or weapons, tipsters will receive a cash reward to be paid according to their instructions.

Crime Stoppers authorized 24 new rewards this year. Only six of them have been claimed. Please check to see if your tip qualifies as rewards expire after six months.

Crossword

By Frank A. Longo



NINETEENTH HOLE

ACROSS

- 1 Hunch over
- 5 Reading the same forward and backward
- 16 Ski resort in Utah
- 20 Sea color
- 21 Cousin of techno music
- 22 Hen housing
- 23 Singer Valleé
- 24 Arrive at a peak
- 25 — d'état
- 26 — chi
- 27 Encircle
- 28 Prestige
- 30 Giant Mel
- 31 Pooh's marsupial pal
- 32 Demolish
- 37 Prince Harry or William, schoolwise
- 38 Phone part
- 40 Pedicured part
- 42 Show up at
- 43 — -friendly
- 44 Not too far-fetched
- 46 Sidle through a doorway, say
- 49 Boundary
- 50 Comic Idle
- 54 Gen — (boomer's child)
- 55 List-finishing abbr.
- 57 Invalidated
- 58 Texas city
- 59 "That's —!" ("Not so!")
- 61 Dalí's output
- 63 Robert of "Raging Bull"
- 64 Pertaining to kidneys
- 65 Symbol of Canada

68 "Extreme —"

- (TLC reality show)
- 70 Enter, as data
- 71 Three-sharp musical key
- 75 Hollywood's Vardalos
- 76 Swenson of the screen
- 77 "I — drink"
- 78 Head toward
- 80 "Car Talk" station
- 82 New Year in Vietnam
- 83 Brontë's Jane
- 84 Sweet by-and-by
- 86 Pooh's donkey pal
- 88 Puppet with strings
- 89 Transfer — (cell material)
- 90 Actor Len
- 94 Convent
- 95 Short sleep
- 99 Completed
- 101 With 115-Across, classic stuffed animal
- 102 Jamaican booze
- 103 Sickly
- 104 Like candlelit dinners
- 106 Destiny
- 107 PC's "brain"
- 108 "— pronounce you ..."
- 109 Positioned evenly
- 115 See 101-Across
- 116 "99 Luftballons" singer
- 117 Seedless citrus fruit
- 118 15th-century Peruvian
- 119 Slate-colored
- 120 Extreme peril
- 121 Gusto

DOWN

- 1 Composer Béla
- 2 Consider the same

3 Nakedness

- 4 Week unit
- 5 Of a dentistry branch
- 6 1999-2004 Olds
- 7 Pipe material
- 8 Old trucking watchdog gp.
- 9 Ultimate
- 10 "— & the Women" (Richard Gere film)
- 11 South Korea's — Tae Woo
- 12 Bill in a tip jar
- 13 Tiny parasite
- 14 "Ready or not, here —!"
- 15 Feature of "Rose" but not "rose"
- 16 Stress
- 17 Canadian dollar coin
- 18 Big-billed bird
- 19 Annex
- 27 George Burns' Allen
- 29 D sharp, e.g.
- 32 Adult female
- 33 Fostered
- 34 Employ
- 35 Alligator lookalike
- 36 — energy
- 39 — -wee Herman
- 40 Waiter's 20%
- 41 In the future
- 45 Desert Arab
- 46 Analyze
- 47 "NYPD Blue" actress Kim
- 48 Grasping thing
- 50 Kate Nelligan film
- 51 Met by accident
- 52 Way to storm off
- 53 Crest rival
- 56 Coffee additive
- 58 Master

60 Slip past

- 62 Rain forest monkey
- 66 JFK stat
- 67 Deke or juke
- 69 Sheet-slicing office gizmo
- 72 French saint — d'Arc
- 73 Cause to feel umbrage
- 74 Putrefied
- 79 Go for again
- 81 Title differently
- 84 Spooking
- 85 King, in Spanish
- 87 China's Sun — -sen
- 88 Faucet brand
- 90 Showing concern
- 91 Sorry sort?
- 92 "Pest" of kiddie lit
- 93 Sort of
- 96 Christians' — Creed
- 97 Camel's kin
- 98 Word form made with the big letter depicted in this puzzle's diagram (this letter is entirely absent from the solution)
- 100 Iraqi coin
- 102 Grazing land
- 105 Vena —
- 106 — shui
- 110 Third bk. of the Bible
- 111 Dot in la mer
- 112 Zeus, e.g.
- 113 Gun touters' gp.
- 114 Adult male
- 115 Show —

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- Two bedrooms, one bath, furnished, A/C, w/d in Cruz bay \$2100
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Public Notice

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Virgin Islands National Park



Virgin Islands National Park News Release

Scoping Newsletter
Environmental Assessment for the Caneel Bay Resort Lease

The Virgin Islands National Park is located on the island of St. John, the smallest of the three main inhabited U.S. Virgin Islands. Caneel Bay Resort is located on a 150-acre peninsula on the northwest side of the island. In 1983, Jackson Hole Preserve transferred this 150-acre property to the National Park Service with a 40-year Retained Use Estate (RUE). The RUE is scheduled to expire on September 30, 2023. In 2010, Public Law 111-261 was enacted and authorized the National Park Service (NPS) to enter into a long-term lease with the owner of the RUE for continued resort operations upon relinquishment of the remaining term of the RUE. The proposed project includes the conversion of the RUE to a long term lease under NPS purview. The law provides that the resort's size number of overnight accommodations cannot be increased. A scoping newsletter has been prepared to solicit public comments on the proposed project.

Copies of the scoping newsletter are available at the Park Visitor Center at 1300 Cruz Bay Creek in Cruz Bay, St. John. Directions to the center are available online (www.nps.gov/viis) or by phone (340.776.6201 ext. 238). The newsletter will also be available on the NPSi Planning, Environment, and Public Comment website <http://parkplanning.nps.gov>. Under "Choose a Park" click on "Virgin Islands National Park" and follow the link to "Caneel Bay Resort Lease".

Please send comments by September 13, 2012. It is NPS practice to make all comments, including names and addresses of respondents who provide that information, available for public review. Individuals may request that the NPS withhold their name and/or address from public disclosure. If you wish to do this, commenters using the website can make such a request by checking the box "keep my contact information private". If submitting written comments, please state this request at the beginning of your comment. The NPS will honor such requests to the extent allowable by law.

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Employment

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The animal Care Center (ACC) of St. John is interviewing for an Animal Care Technician Applicants must be able-bodied (example: able to control a 60-lb bulldog); comfortable medicating both cats and dogs; work well with co-workers, volunteers, and the public. Tasks include, but are not limited to, cleaning the cat room and dog kennels, walking dogs, and maintaining a tidy, sanitary workplace. This is a contract position for a 30 hour-plus work week from Sunday through Thursday. References and a brief resume are required. Please call the ACC Shelter Manager, Kate Webster, at (340) 774-1625 for an interview.

The Island Green Building Association seeks part-time director/program manager with excellent writing, PR, fundraising and grant writing skills and passion for the environment. Nonprofit experience beneficial. Work mostly from home. Email igbastjohn@gmail.com

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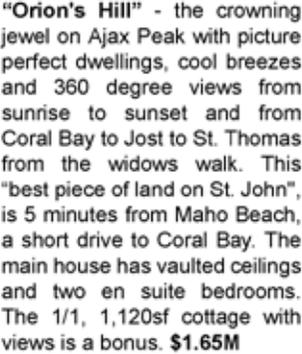
"Orion's Hill" - the crowning jewel on Ajax Peak with picture perfect dwellings, cool breezes and 360 degree views from sunrise to sunset and from Coral Bay to Jost to St. Thomas from the widows walk. This "best piece of land on St. John", is 5 minutes from Maho Beach, a short drive to Coral Bay. The main house has vaulted ceilings and two en suite bedrooms. The 1/1, 1,120sf cottage with views is a bonus. **\$1.65M**



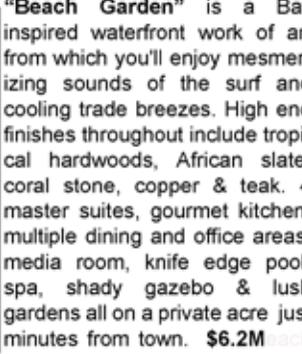
"Beach Garden" is a Bali inspired waterfront work of art from which you'll enjoy mesmerizing sounds of the surf and cooling trade breezes. High end finishes throughout include tropical hardwoods, African slate, coral stone, copper & teak. 4 master suites, gourmet kitchen, multiple dining and office areas, media room, knife edge pool, spa, shady gazebo & lush gardens all on a private acre just minutes from town. **\$6.2M**



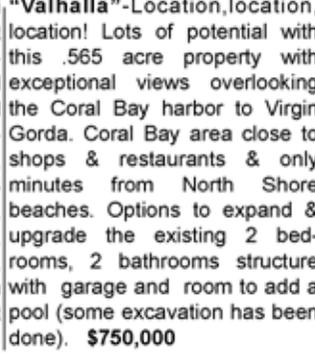
"Valhalla"-Location,location, location! Lots of potential with this .565 acre property with exceptional views overlooking the Coral Bay harbor to Virgin Gorda. Coral Bay area close to shops & restaurants & only minutes from North Shore beaches. Options to expand & upgrade the existing 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms structure with garage and room to add a pool (some excavation has been done). **\$750,000**



"Beach Cottage" - Nestled into the wooded hillside overlooking Great Cruz Bay, this cozy and handsome two bedroom cottage features a flexible layout with separate one bedroom apartment on lower level. Stroll across the grassy landscaped lawn to the beach access directly below for boating. Additional access is deeded at the community beach and dinghy landing just steps down the road. Near the Westin Resort and just minutes from downtown Cruz Bay. **\$945,000**



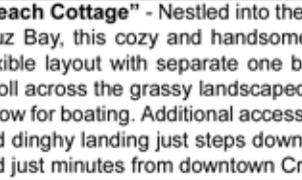
"Squire's Cottage" - Is a delightful and whimsical stone cottage with separate guest quarters in Chocolate Hole West, a short drive from Cruz Bay. Features include fine local stone and brick work, Turkish travertine floors, brick courtyard, custom light fixtures, large closets, custom hard wood doors & windows, stainless appliances, cathedral ceilings, slate roof and deeded rights to two beaches. The one level main house is handicapped friendly. **\$1.1M**



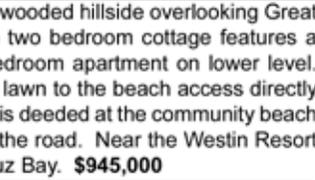
"Carolina Cottage" - Really cute two bedroom house with nice water views of Coral Harbor and Hurricane Hole. Faces east to catch the cooling trade wind breezes. Paved driveway and parking area. Partial furnishings included. A nice location close to Coral Bay with large deck and room to expand or add a pool. There is a laundry room on the lower level and space to add another bedroom. Paved drive way with easy turn around. **\$575,000.**



"Casa Del Palmas" - Is a completely rebuilt, large, comfortable West Indian style home with pool and spa, nice water and sunset views, easy access with paved circular driveway, established landscaping with many palm trees, colorful hibiscus, and good breezes. Upper level is 2 BR and the spacious lower level has 3 bedrooms, a private entrance, complete kitchen, and adjoins deck with a pool. **\$650,000.**



"Picture Point" - One of the most beautiful lots on St. John, this parcel is high on Bordeaux Mountain at "Picture Point" - aptly named because it has the most breathtaking views on St. John and it is hard to drive by without snapping a few photos. See all the way from Jost Van Dyke to Tortola, Virgin Gorda and Peter and Norman Islands. Over one acre with a moderate slope & paved access for an easy build. High elevation & easterly trade winds will keep you cool. Adjoining half acre also available. Brand new on the market and listed at just **\$550,000**



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Students Show Off New Found Skills at Coral Bay Job Club Graduation

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 better," she said. "It helped me to grow as a person and taught me to be confident in myself. I learned to have a good attitude about every job I perform whether it's baby-sitting, dog walking, or even dish washing; every job is a good job."

"I also learned that during every interview for the rest of your life you must be honest, genuine, and you must always smile," said Phillips.

The skills she learned in the program will stay with her for the rest of her life, Phillips added.

"I'm sure that I along with the other participants will never forget this experience and everything we learned along the way," she said.

While Corbeil promised to bring the program back to Coral Bay next summer if funding was available, she hoped the Job Club would spur additional youth engagement in the area,

she explained.

"My dream is for the powers that be to recognize the great need for a resource center to do quality programs like this for our young people," said Corbeil.

The Voyages building in Coral Bay, which has been sitting empty for several years, would be an ideal location for a hands-on youth training facility, Corbeil added.

"My dream is to use that building, which is just sitting there doing nothing," she said. "I'd love to see a pilot program there for St. John where we could use the building for a year to show what we could do in terms of the hotel and tourism industry."

"We have no way of training our kids in customer service and if we could show a quality training program here, I think we could be a role model for the rest of the Virgin Islands," said Corbeil.

The results of the month-long Coral Bay Job Club are proof that these types of experiential programs work, Corbeil added.

"All the government does is talk about what they are going to do for youth," she said. "This was our way of saying, 'Give us a group of kids and a small grant and let us show you what we can do.' The proof is in the pudding."

"The program has resulted in one job so far and there are more offers coming in," Corbeil said. "I really hope we can move this type of program forward. It is a really critical need to give our young people the skills they need in order to grow and really succeed in the future."

The students who graduated from the program were Raven Phillips, Dallas Phillips, Courtney Matthias, LaTiah Jackson, LaShawn Jackson, Loran Jackson, Cassandra Mathurin, Asha Williams, Rahshek'ka Titre and Ce-Khoi Scatliffe.



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Coral Bay Job Club students (L to R) Rahshek'ka Titre, Loran Jackson, Asha Williams and Dallas Phillips with CBCC's Patricia Reed.

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