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GBS Students Showcase Drama and Improv Skills

Doran Hamm of the New England Youth Theater Company has been working with students at Giff Hill School, St. John Montessori and Guy Benjamin School for the past six months. Last week, Hamm led GBS students, above, in entertaining skits and improv routines before the entire school.



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Colorful Sunday Drivers Spotted on St. John



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Spotted out for a Sunday drive on May 26 were these vintage VWs over from St. Thomas for the day. The drivers parked at Love City Mini Mart for a short break.

These guys are happy to have pictures taken of their rides and proud to tell everyone all about them if asked.

They turned heads as they left to continue their driving tour of St. John. The club comes over about once a month on Sundays so keep those eyes open for these beauties next time they're on St. John.

Summer Camp Applications Available

Department of Sports, Parks and Recreation Acting Commissioner Stanley Smith announced last week that applications are now available for the 2013 Annual Summer Sports Camps.

The camps will be conducted from July 1 through August 2 to coincide with the Department of Education School Lunch Program.

The department will offer about 16 sports and enrichment camps territory-wide where each participant will receive skills training in their favorite sport to include baseball, tennis, basketball, cheerleading and swimming.

"The camps are designed for children with a true interest in a variety of sports and recreational activities and are open to boys and girls, ages 7 to 15," said Smith.

Applications can be obtained on St. John at the Cruz Bay Recreation Center.

SJSA Dance, Tumbling, Theater and Acting Recital June 8; Music June 9

St. John School of the Arts will host its Recital for Dance, Tumbling, Theater for Stage and Acting for TV, Radio and Film classes on Saturday, June 8, at 5 p.m. at the Westin Resort and Villas ballroom.

The school will present its Music Recital on Sunday, June 9, at 4 p.m. at the arts school. The public is welcome to this free event.

GHS Class of 2013 Graduates June 13

Giff Hill School is proud to announce the Graduation Ceremony for the Class of 2013 will be Thursday, June 13, at 5:30 p.m. on Trayser Field at the Upper Campus.

The Commencement Speaker will be Artist, Teacher and Activist La Vaughn Belle. A reception will follow. Please call (340) 776-1730 for more information.

GBS Graduation Scheduled for June 19

Guy H. Benjamin School's sixth grade class commencement ceremony will be Wednesday, June 19, at the Emmaus Moravian Church at 10 a.m.

Delinquent Real Property Tax Auctions Scheduled for June 20 and 21

The Division of Real Property Tax, Office of the Lieutenant Governor, announced last week that the next round of auctions for properties in delinquent payment status of 10 or more years has been scheduled.

In the St. Thomas/St. John District, the auctions will be on June 20 and 21 at the Island Flava Restaurant located at the Crown Bay Dock, St. Thomas, beginning at 9 a.m. In the event the auction does not conclude on the first day, it will continue on the second scheduled date.

Owners of delinquent properties can either pay their balances in full or enter into an installment arrangement in order to avoid the sale of their properties.

Property owners interested in making arrangements are advised to contact the Office of the Tax Collector at 776-6737 on St. John. Property owners whose properties are in probate are reminded to file their cases with the Recorder of Deeds Office in their district.

A list of the properties that are slated for auction can be viewed at www.ltg.gov.vi.

First Annual St. John Rib Cook Off To Benefit St. John Rescue

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Mongoose Junction's First Annual St. John Rib Cook Off will be Saturday, June 8, starting at 4:30 p.m. with funds benefitting St. John Rescue.

The event will be hosted in the rear parking lot of Mongoose Junction. Tickets, which will be on sale at two tables, will be \$1 each and be valid for one rib.

Ten St. John restaurants will compete for the title of Best Ribs on St. John. Judging will be done by local residents, chosen by the Mongoose Junction Tenants Association.

In addition to the sale of ribs, there will be a raffle with many great prizes, such as Dinner for

Two at Cruz Bay Prime, a three day/two-night stay at the Westin Resort and Villas and many gift certificates to local businesses.

All proceeds from the First Annual St. John Rib Cook Off will go directly to St. John Rescue to aid in the purchase and renovation of a permanent headquarters.

The First Annual St. John Rib Cook Off kicks off at 4:30 p.m. with live entertainment throughout the evening. During the event, many Mongoose Junction retailers will take part in a "Summer Sidewalk Sale."

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VIPD Acting St. John Commander Sgt. Angelo Hill Arrested

Angelo Hill arrested for Possession and Intent To Distribute cocaine

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

A high ranking St. John V.I. Police Department officer was arrested by Federal agents on Friday, May 24, in connection with a drug trafficking sting operation.

Former VIPD St. John Chief and current Acting Commander of the island's Leander Jurgen Command Sgt. Angelo Hill faces charges of conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute cocaine in connection with a drug trafficking sting against Department of Planning and Natural Resources Director of Enforcement Roberto Tapia.

Tapia was arrested on May 17 in Red Hook after returning from St. John with 7.72 kilograms of cocaine. Federal agents allege that Hill supplied Tapia with the cocaine; handing it over from an unmarked VIPD vehicle in front of FirstBank VI, in the heart of Cruz Bay, according to the arrest affidavit.

Federal agents listening to phone conversations between Tapia, Hill and a buyer in Puerto Rico, received word that Tapia was "meeting with unknown in-

Agents listened in as Tapia called Hill and asked if he could pick up "seven of those girls."

"Girls' were code for kilograms of cocaine."

- according to the arrest affidavit

dividuals from Puerto Rico on the waters near St. Thomas, USVI, to pick up a large amount of money in association with the purchase of multiple kilograms of cocaine," according to the affidavit.

Agents watched as Tapia, using a DPNR vessel, met up with a power boat near Sail Rock off St. Thomas on May 17, according to the affidavit.

Tapia was under surveillance when he was seen taking a backpack from the second vessel. He took the backpack with him from the DPNR boat and was seen putting it in his DPNR pick-up truck.

Agents listened in as Tapia called Hill and asked if he could pick up "seven of those girls," according to the affidavit.

"Girls' were code for kilograms

of cocaine," according to the document.

Federal agents watched as Tapia boarded the 7 p.m. ferry from Red Hook to St. John with the backpack in tow. He exited the ferry and sat down on a bench in Cruz Bay, according to the affidavit.

Agents listened as Hill told Tapia over the phone to walk in the direction of the bank where Hill was parked in his unmarked Envoy VIPD vehicle, according to the affidavit.

Tapia was seen walking back to the ferry dock with the backpack which was now "carrying significantly more," according to the document.

When Tapia exited the 8 p.m. ferry in Red Hook, he was nabbed by federal agents and the contents

of the backpack proved to be 7.72 kilograms of cocaine.

The next day, May 18, Eddie Lopez-Lopez and Stephen Torres, the men in the power boat from Puerto Rico, were arrested by Federal agents. All three men have since been released on bail and Tapia has been suspended without pay from DPNR.

On Friday, May 24, federal agents arrested Hill, who made his initial court appearance before U.S. Magistrate Judge Ruth Miller on Tuesday, May 28. Miller ordered Hill's bail at \$250,000 cash or property and released him into the custody of his mother, Elaine Hill, according to a report in the *V.I. Daily News*.

Hill was ordered to be confined to his Estate Enighed home, be

electronically monitored and to remove all weapons from the home, according to the report.

On Thursday, May 30, Hill appeared before Miller once again to answer questions about a safe containing guns which had been discovered in home, according to the report in the *V.I. Daily News*.

While the U.S. Attorney's office last week confirmed that guns had been removed from Hill's home, no information on how many or what types of guns was released, according to the *V.I. Daily News* report.

VIPD Commissioner Rodney Querrard last week assured the public that the "VIPD will continue to enforce its long-standing policy of zero tolerance for any violations of law by those in our law enforcement divisions."

Governor John deJongh supported Querrard and the VIPD leadership team in a prepared statement last week.

"The important work of protecting residents and visitors to that island [St. John] must continue without any significant interruption," said deJongh.



New signs help to warn drivers of the crumbling part of Centerline Road, but residents still want to know when the road will be fixed.

Tradewinds News Photo by Jaime Elliott

Warning Signs Installed on Centerline Road

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Thanks to a collective effort by Coral Bay residents and the Coral Bay Community Council, Department of Public Works officials installed warning signs to alert driv-

ers of a section of Centerline Road where the roadbed is crumbling.

Signs warning drivers "One Lane Road Ahead" were first spotted in the damaged area of Centerline Road near the Upper Carolina subdivision turnoff during Memo-

rial Day weekend.

A flashing sign reading "Road is Damaged/Weakened" and asking drivers to "Drive Slowly" addresses drivers heading toward Cruz Bay and was loaned by the V.I. National Park.

2013 RAIN DATA at Trunk Bay

(Courtesy of Rafe Boulon)

MONTH:
MAY 2013
7.58 inches

AVERAGE
MAY
4.49 Inches

TOTAL Y-T-D
14.63 Inches

Y-T-D AVERAGE
14.58 Inches

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Angie Smith, right, with her mother Allison Smith.

Angie Smith Named 2013 Entrepreneur of the Year

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Angie Smith of VIVA Villas Inc. was named the U.S. Small Business Administration St. John Entrepreneur of the Year for 2013 in recognition for her outstanding contribution as a small business person, her loyal service to the citizens of the US Virgin Islands and her dedication to the growth and expansion of the territory.

An award ceremony was hosted on Wednesday, May 29, at the Marriott Frenchman's Reef on St. Thomas and was attended by numerous dignitaries including the Governor John deJongh, Delegate to Congress Donna Christensen and Senator Shawn Michael Malone and University of the Virgin Islands President Dr. David Hall.

Also honored by SBA was Cafe Roma owner John Hiebert who was awarded the 2013 St. John Small Business of the Year.

Residents Fed Up With Illegal Dumping at Trash Bin Sites

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Since St. John has no home garbage pickup, island residents rely on trash bin sites monitored by the Virgin Islands Waste Management Authority to dispose of their trash.

While the bin sites are designated for household waste only, many residents report routinely seeing old appliances pile up near the dumpsters.

"On my morning walk today, I noticed several refrigerators left at the Great Cruz Bay dumpsters under the signs that say there is a \$1,000 fine for dumping and a smaller one that says noncompactable items need to be taken to the transfer station," said one St. John resident. "There was also a mini refrigerator next to the can recycling. Obviously no one is getting fined or monitoring this situation."

Anyone disposing of appliances, batteries, hazardous chemicals or construction waste, must take the items to the Susanaberg Transfer Station. WMA officials also host special events to collect items like electronic devices and offer educational outreach programs.

WMA relies upon residents to



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Refrigerators and appliances routinely show up at island dumpsters.

report illegal dumping at bin sites. Anyone who sees illegally dumped trash should call WMA at (340) 774-2141 or check out the authority's website at www.viwma.org to submit a report via email.

The bottom line, according to residents, is to keep St. John clean.

"I think a little more effort is needed to keep our island clean and beautiful," said a resident. "Trash along the roads and dumpsters is something people visiting remember. We need to make every effort to keep our land and water pristine, a place we want to live and people want to visit."



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A member of the AIA SDAT addresses the crowd at the Coral Bay basketball court on Wednesday evening, May 29.

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Coral Bay Needs Planning for Future and Community Development Corporation, Says AIA Sustainable Design Assessment Team

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Coral Bay should form a non-profit Community Development Corporation to ensure that the area's development is planned and resident-driven in the future, according to Roland Anglin, a community development specialist at Rutgers University's Edward J. Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy.

Anglin was one member of a team which wrapped up an intensive three-day American Institute of Architects Communities By Design workshop in Coral Bay last week.

The seven-member Sustainable Design Assessment Team (SDAT) included architects, engineers, eco-tourism experts, a community development specialist and a marine scientist.

Coral Bay Community Council officials applied for the SDAT grant from AIA as part of the second phase of group's Coral Bay Watershed Management Project. Coral Bay was one of only seven communities chosen nation-wide to participate in the 2013 AIA SDAT program.

The team arrived on St. John on Wednesday, May 29, and met with small groups of stakeholders during the day. On Wednesday, evening, May 29, the team met with about 140 residents at the Coral Bay basketball court to hear how they envisioned the future of the neighborhood.

"We are here to listen to you," said SDAT leader

Harris Steinberg, FAIA, the founding executive director of PennPraxis, the clinical arm of the School of Design at the University of Pennsylvania.

The community vision workshop also drew Delegate to Congress Donna Christensen, Department of Planning and Natural Resources' Director of Coastal and Comprehensive Zone Planning Stuart Smith, the developer behind a proposed marina in the area, Guy Benjamin School principal Brenda Dalmida as well as both part-time and full-time residents.

After touring Coral Bay and listening to residents' ideas on what is important for the area — from being close to nature to ensuring water access and protecting natural resources — the SDAT team prepared a Draft Vision Plan for the future.

About 100 residents packed the Concordia Eco Resort pavilion on Friday night, May 31, to hear that presentation and offer preliminary feedback.

While Coral Bay boasts significant natural resources, many people feel they have no local power, explained Steinberg.

"Starting with the positive, you have significant natural resources, strong institutions and a strong capacity for cultural volunteerism," said Steinberg. "But we heard from a lot of people that there was a lack of local control. Many people felt that it is hard to get things done and there is no planning capacity."

"The results of these planning challenges are the

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— New Balance sales representative Scott Gregory

GHS Students Earn Free New Balance Sneakers and More for ACE-ing their Goals

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

After more than 100 Giff Hill School students took home brand new, free New Balance sneakers in February, the school will soon receive an array of soccer balls, jump ropes, play parachutes and more from the sneaker company.

For the first time this year, GHS students took part in the Athletics, Community, Education (ACE) Your Goals Program, in collaboration with New Balance. The program required students to keep a log of their exercise, meals and community service projects.

"The students worked hard to meet their personal goals, participated in numerous sports and after school activities, and gave back to our community in myriad ways," said GHS development director Beth Jones.

Students kept a nutrition chart for two weeks, logged their physical activity for 20 days, took part in after school sports or exercise classes, created personal fitness goals, which they met, hosted sports clinics for younger athletes and logged at least 10 hours of community service in order to qualify for free sneakers.

GHS also donated 187 new and gently used sneakers to its partner school in Uganda and for needy families in the territory.

A total of 110 students, out of 160 who attempted, met their goals earning them free New Balance sneakers which were distributed in February.

While receiving free sneakers from New Balance was thrilling for the students, GHS was nominated to be recognized as a Move the World charter, explained New Balance sales representative Scott Gregory.

"New Balance's mantra — Move the World — is driven by the fact that approximately 50 percent of all giving from the New

Balance Foundation, their charitable arm, goes towards wiping out childhood obesity," said Gregory, who has worked for New Balance for 37 years and owns a home on St. John. "That said, everyone within the New Balance organization is always looking for ways to exemplify that drive. Giff Hill was the perfect place for my wife Carol and I to help bring that to life."

Gregory and his wife were inspired to support GHS thanks to a member of the school's board of trustees, he explained.

"Having owned a home on St. John for several years we feel such a part of the community and have made such wonderful friends," said Gregory. "In this case it was our buddy Jan Courlas, a member of the GHS Board of Trustees, that enlightened us to the wonderful things GHS is doing for the kids, their families, and for St John."

"Not only did the tireless and selfless passion of the GHS team speak to us, but the diversity, exuberance and smiles of the children touched us deeply," said the New Balance sales representative.

While Gregorys have donated funds to GHS, the couple was looking for a way to expand on their financial support.

"We have tried to help financially, but our connection with New Balance, as their sales rep in New England for the last 37years, gave us a unique ability to expand on that," said Gregory. "We asked, 'What more can be done,' while hopefully teaching the kids great life skills in the process."

Working with GHS administrators, New Balance came up with the ACE Your Goals program, Gregory explained.

"Ace Your Goals is a program unique to GHS that came out of a collaboration with all the administrators at GHS," he said. "Hopefully it will help to lay a strong

foundation with the children with respect to how important being active, helping others, and getting a great education are to their future."

After awarding the 110 students their free New Balance sneakers, however, Gregory still wanted to help GHS. While attending an international sales meeting in April, Gregory nominated GHS to be recognized for exemplifying the company's Move the World charter.

"This past April all the New Balance personnel tied to their global marketing and sales teams converged on Boston, Massachusetts, for the international sales meeting," said Gregory. "There were 700 of us and one night of the meetings was devoted to community outreach awards."

Out of the 700 reps in attendance, only five programs were chosen, Gregory explained.

"There were only five programs recognized from around the globe for embracing of the Move the World charter," he said. "This year's winners were from Hong Kong, Australia, South Africa, New Hampshire, and St. John."

Each Move the World Service Award winner is slated to receive a Movement Pack which will include sports equipment like soccer balls, jump ropes and play parachutes, supplies like chalk and jerseys and even magazine subscription including "Chop Chop" and "Sports Illustrated," according to Gregory.

GHS will receive the Movement Pack from New Balance soon. For Gregory, helping GHS is a worthwhile investment, he explained.

"All the children are so inspired and inspiring," said Gregory. "What can be better than each of us helping in our own small way to nurture that growth? The dividends are so much larger than the investment."

Friends of VINP Welcome Largest Ever Field at 10th Annual Power Swim

St. John Tradewinds

The 10th Annual Friends Beach-to-Beach Power Swim on Sunday, May 27, was a record day on many counts.

The 2013 event saw its largest participation yet with 290 of the 312 registered swimmers taking to the water at Maho Bay beach. The seas were fairly rough that day, and swimmers had a challenging course but did enjoy warm waters and sunny skies.

The swim had a new first place champion this year: 26-year-old Rex Tullius from Gainesville, Florida, who finished with a time of 1:11:33 (an average speed of about one mile per 20 minutes).

Tullius was closely followed by three-time champion and course record holder Bryson Mays of St. Croix, who took second place with a time of 1:11:38. Also close behind was Bryson Mays' brother, Matthew Mays, who finished in 1:11:53.

In the women's long course race Barbara Crowder, age 55, won for the third time with a time of 1:20:20. Coming in second and third place were two women from Tortola, Natasha Ruscheinski, age 28, with a time of 1:31:55, and Haley Berry, age 29, at 1:35:36.

A new record was set in the men's intermediate course by 14-year-old Jonathan Thomas of St. Croix, who finished in a time of 46:06. He was presented with his first place award plus a cell phone and six



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Almost 300 swimmers lined up at Maho Bay at the start line of the 10th Annual Friends of VINP Beach-to-Beach Power Swim.

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Swimmers participated for many reasons and swam at different paces; some just enjoying the swim and some in serious competition. The courses were long (3.5 miles), intermediate (2.25 miles) and short (1 mile).

Mario Leonard from St. Thomas, age 58, just learned to swim about a year ago, and completed the short course to finish with a

great sense of accomplishment.

As with every year, people came from far and wide to participate in the race and celebrate the beauty of V.I. National Park. This year was no exception.

There were participants from 29 different states, all three US Virgin Islands — it was a record year for St. Thomas swimmers — Puerto Rico, Tortola and as far away as

Spain. There were nine swimmers who were recognized for being 10-year veterans of the event, swimming it every year since its inception.

The event was capped off with a fun beach party and awards celebration at Oppenheimer Beach complete with music, great food and beverages.

The day was made possible by an incredible team of more than 100 volunteers who took to the water in kayaks, boats and stand-up paddle boards, manned beaches and helped at the beach party.

Friends of VINP could not host an event like this without the generous donation of their time and expertise.

This year's event raised more than \$30,000 to support Friends of VI National Park programming. Special acknowledgement goes to the event's largest sponsors; Department of Tourism, St. John Insurance Agency, Mongoose Junction, TOPA, The Parrot Club, Theodore Tunick and Co., United Healthcare, Angel Electric, Freebird, St. John Hardware and Maho Bay Camps.

Friends thanked everyone who sponsored, volunteered and participated.

Be sure to mark those calendars for next year's event, the 11th Annual Beach-to-Beach Power Swim on Sunday, May 25, 2014!

See 2013 Power Swim Results on Pages 17 and 23.



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One Gas Station Grows as One Goes



Construction of a new gas station in Estate Chocolate Hole, above, continues as the old Domino Gas Station in Coral Bay, below, was completely demolished last week.

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Island Cork Is Love City's New Wine Shop

By Jaime Elliott
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Located just behind Mongoose Junction on the second floor of a charming stone building, Tsakares offers an impressive array of wines at his newly opened boutique-feeling shop, Island Cork.

From the vintage Adirondack chair on the inviting deck to the relaxing Jazz tunes and perpetually open vintage to sample, Tsakares is offering more than a just a place to grab a bottle of vino.

"The environment in here is warm and inviting," said Tsakares. "This is a wine destination. People will want to hang around, talk, review maps and look up information on the internet."

"We live on a beautiful island that enjoys a Caribbean pace and that's what we have at Island Cork too," said the store owner. "Come in and relax, spend a few minutes chatting, taste some wine, enjoy a few laughs and go home with

something nice to share with your partner or friends."

With wines at every price point, Tsakares has something for every budget and he's dedicated to offering good value.

"Whether \$14 or \$40, all selections in the store are at a price point to encourage a customer to experiment and expand their palettes; not to mention, being below what the competition charges," he said.

Tsakares personally selected all of the wines available at Island Cork and so he's either tasted or is familiar with every single bottle on the well-stocked shelves.

While de-mystifying the sometimes daunting wine culture, Tsakares' passion for the terrior and history behind the labels is infectious.

"My mission is to offer a selection of wines from all over the world that are unique and have a history," he said. "Wines that reflect the terrior where they are made and from winemakers who have a passion will be really the best of what we offer."

Tsakares is also looking forward to offering rare vintages, he added.

"I'm exciting to be able to offer wines that are very difficult to get and that are rarely seen in a retail store," said the Island Cork owner. "I have the distributors selecting new wines and wines that will be sold exclusively here that will be

stunning."

For now, there's certainly plenty of vintages to keep one experimenting. From a surprisingly dry German Riesling to a shockingly affordable Four Vines Zinfandel from California, there is something at Island Cork for every occasion. Tsakares also has a selection of champagne and sparkling wines, ports and sticky dessert wines as well. Don't see what you're looking for? Just ask and Tsakares will do his best to bring it in.

If wine is just not your thing, Tsakares will also offer a selection of craft ales, high-end liquors and fine cigars at Island Cork.

Looking ahead, Tsakares plans to host both formal and informal tastings, educational opportunities and wine group gatherings.

"I've been studying wine for 37 years and I am still excited to learn and explore this world," said the Island Cork owner. "I'm excited to share that with our customers."

Tsakares will also offer deliveries and discounts on case orders for Island Cork clients.

If you haven't stopped by yet, head over this week when Tsakares is hosting a week-long Grand Opening Celebration. Open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Tsakares promises exclusive tastings and special offers every day this week.

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UVI Reichhold Center for the Arts Launches Youth Moviemaking Workshop on June 24

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The University of the Virgin Islands' Reichhold Center for the Arts will launch its 2013 Youth Moviemaking Workshop on June 24.

The seven-week workshop is a hands-on effort designed to motivate, educate and build practical skills in moviemaking for students ages 12 through 16. Applications are due by June 7. The program runs through August 10.

It focuses on the language of film, acting and team building skills. During the program, which was created in 2001, students learn to operate cameras, write scripts and perform digital editing

using industry standard computer software.

Students film and produce their own scripted stories or documentaries which will be featured at a Red Carpet Premiere to be held at the Reichhold Center on August 10.

YWM sessions take place at the Reichhold Center Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch will be provided. Applications are available online at <http://www.reichholdcenter.com>. Call (340) 693-1550 for more information, application requirements, program costs and details on a limited number of available scholarships.



To The Rescue

by Bob Malacarne, N-R, EMT

Hurricane Preparedness Edition

St. John Tradewinds

Greetings from the dedicated responders of St. John Rescue. June 1 is the official beginning of hurricane season. So I thought it would be a good time to pass along some life saving hurricane preparedness tips.

Being informed is a critical part of getting through the hurricane season unscathed. Residents of St. John have resources available to them. Information sources include local radio stations and weather updates on a computer or Ipad. Have a battery-powered radio with spare batteries and a charging source for the computer or Ipad.

We also suggest that you stock up on nonperishable food items, water, batteries, flashlights and lanterns. In addition, we should all be listening for updates and instructions from the VITEMA manager.

If people are prepared for a storm, the emergency responders won't be overwhelmed in dealing with the public's specific needs and can focus on emergencies that occur.

Afterwards, not to get out and sight see. After the storm, please stay off the roads to make it easier for emergency vehicles to respond to calls for assistance.

There should always be some level of preparedness when it comes to the basics.

FEMA states that building a disaster supply kit and developing an emergency plan that maps out how family members will communicate with each other are the first steps to prepare for a hurricane or earthquake.

Also, we should be getting our storm panels ready along with the fasteners, tools and ladders we will need to attach the panels.

We should also think about the aftermath of a natural disaster. Be sure that we are well stocked with

nonperishable food items and drinking water along with any medications we may need. Key documents and phone numbers should be located in a safe location.

Let's not forget about our pets. They will also need support during and after a natural disaster. Have plenty of pet food, medications and water on hand for them.

Food essentials include ready to eat canned meats, fruits, fish, vegetables, canned juices, milk, soup, infant formulas and food for persons with special diets. Cereals, peanut butter, jelly, crackers, nuts, dried fruits are good. And have one gallon of water per day per person on hand.

For the house be sure to have a generator and plenty of fuel, flashlights and batteries, battery powered radio and batteries, a tarp, plywood, fire extinguisher, duct tape, propane tanks (secured), bleach, matches, toilet paper, paper towels, garbage bags and towels.

First aid and medical needs include rubber gloves, dressings, hand sanitizer, antibiotic cleansers, bandages, ointment, scissors, tweezers, aspirin, ibuprofen and prescription medications.

Above all use common sense and stay in a safe place. Don't wander out during or immediately after a hurricane or earthquake. Allow time for fire, EMS, police, and rescue personnel to survey the situation.

Terminology

Hurricane warning - sustained winds of 74 mph or higher are expected within 24 hours.

Hurricane watch - an announcement that hurricane conditions are possible within 36 hours.

Please keep in mind that we will not be responding to emergencies during the hurricane. However, as soon as it is safe to travel we will respond to any emergency once we are notified.

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SJFS Screening New Bob Marley Documentary June 4 in Cruz Bay

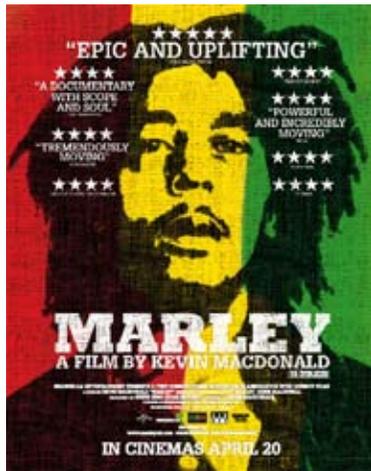
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The St. John Film Society will screen "Marley," the 2012 film documenting the life of the Jamaican reggae legend Bob Marley, at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 4, at the St. John School of the Arts in Cruz Bay.

A feature-length documentary on the life, music, and legacy of Bob Marley, this exhaustive, even-handed portrait of reggae's greatest star offers electrifying concert footage and fascinating insights.

Made with the support of the Marley family, this definitive life story of musician, revolutionary, and legend — from early days to international superstardom — features rare footage, incredible performances and revelatory interviews with the people that knew him best.

"We are very excited to bring the latest documentary about Bob



nothing about the musical genre of reggae but would like an introduction, you won't be disappointed by the latest documentary — it even touches on the unique and unparalleled social and political impact Marley had, and continues to have today."

SJFS's mission is to inspire a positive appreciation for the culture, history, and environment of the U.S. Virgin Islands by presenting independent films that celebrate the human spirit with a focus on the Caribbean.

Their monthly film series is open to the local community and its permanent film collection is archived and in public circulation at Elaine I. Sprauve Public Library on St. John.

SJFS continues on June 19 at Cases by the Sea with "End of the Line," a documentary about commercial fishing.

Marley to St. John," said Michelle Ward, who heads up membership and publicity efforts for SJFS. "Whether you are a reggae aficionado who has already seen and heard everything there is about Marley or whether you know

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ISLAND GREEN LIVING

by Lovango Cay resident Dan Boyd

Recycling Should Be a Must!

St. John Tradewinds

It is very hard to believe that recycling is neither a way of life nor a mandate here in the Virgin Islands. We just keep bulldozing more and more trash into our landfills without any regard for environmental concerns.

Just because something is covered over in dirt does not mean it

just goes away. It's actually like a ticking time bomb, just waiting to harm us later on.

When we have heavy rains, the rainwater leaches through the garbage, creating a toxic plume that contaminates our groundwater and also enter our beautiful pristine waters, sickening or killing whatever lies in its path — whelk, fish,

turtles, coral, and who knows what else.

This ancient way of disposing our trash needs to stop and the sooner the better!

Recycling is a great solution to help the environment, and we have made a small beginning with our volunteer-run aluminum recycling program on St John. Glass can be

recycled locally by crushing it and reusing it in concrete. Paper also can be used locally in composting.

What people often don't realize is that recycling is also a moneymaker. Almost everything we dump into our landfill is considered a commodity in today's markets.

Check out these prices that recyclers are paying per pound:

Aluminum cans – 50 lbs+ = \$0.47 (it takes about 32 cans to make one pound)

Copper – \$2.55

Lead – \$0.27

Brass – \$1.65

Paper – \$0.01

Car batteries – \$0.23

Stainless steel – \$0.32

Plastics – \$0.06

Glass – \$0.12

Yes, many of these numbers are stateside quoted prices, and we still have to get the materials to the buyer. However, it is still a far better option than the landfill method we are using now.

If you go up to the states or over to Europe, you can see examples all over that recycling does work. It helps the environment, creates jobs, and makes "cents" — as in money!

We, the people of the Virgin Islands, need to tell our senators and our governor that our islands need recycling now!

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Carolyn Chabuz Named To Dean's List at Florida Institute of Technology

Carolyn Chabuz, a Bio Sci, Premedical major and St. John resident was among the students from Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne who were named to the Dean's List for the spring semester, which ended in May.

To be included on the Dean's List, a student must complete 12 or more graded credits in a semester with a semester grade point average of at least 3.4.

"Sis" Frank Merit Auditions June 15

St. John School of the Arts will host its Ruth "Sis" Frank Performance/Merit Scholarship auditions on June 15 at 2 p.m. at the arts school.

The application deadline is June 12. No applications will be accepted after this date. Students who show exceptional talent and commitment to dance, music, art and theater will audition individually in front of a panel of three judges.

Visit www.stjohnschoolofthearts.org for details and to download an application, or come by the school or call 779-4322.

Recycling Project Needs Volunteers

Volunteers wanted for recycling pilot project. Call 779-4800 for details. Ask for Patti.

IEKHS Alumni Prom Set for June 14

The Ivanna Eudora Kean High School Alumni Association will host its first alumni prom fundraiser on Friday, June 14, to celebrate the alma mater's 40th year anniversary.

The event will be at Frenchman's Reef & Morning Star Marriott Beach Resort from 8 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

Tickets to this elegant event are \$75 per person and can be purchased online at <http://iekhsalumniassociation.org>, or at Therapy Works located in Barbel Plaza. Entertainment will be provided by Cool Session. Join IEKHS alumni as they "Celebrate 40 Years of Class."

For more information contact Jessica Edwards at (340) 626-6216 or Amazia Francis at (340) 642-1251.



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Relax by the pool and soak up those BVI views while enjoying sun and moon rises.

Enjoy BVI Views and Constant Breezes at "Love View Too"

**By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds**

Enjoy the relaxed pace of the quiet side of St. John while soaking up stunning views of the British Virgin Islands at Love View Too.

Located in the Estate Concordia area, this two bedroom, three bath masonry villa is for sale for \$850,000, explained Holiday Homes broker associate Jan Courlas.

Stretch out by the pool and listen to the sound of the surf at nearby John's Folly Bay while enjoying sweeping views of the East End of St. John and the gems of the BVI dotting the horizon.

"The perfect buyer for this home will love the view of the BVI, the constant breeze across John's Folly Bay and the quiet area of Concordia and St. John," said Courlas.

Enjoy invigorating sunrises and beautiful moonrises from Love View Too, located close to the stunning natural beauty of the V.I. National Park's Salt Pond Beach, as well as the Ram Head, Lameshur Bay and Europa Bay hiking trails, Courlas added.

"Nature lovers can enjoy the National Park with walks, hikes, swims, bird-watching and enjoy all the beauty of the remote coastline near Ram Head," said the Holiday Homes broker associate.

Love View Too offers expansive deck space. Work on that tan while gazing at the water or cool off in the shade and enjoy the constant breeze across John Folly Bay below.

Inside find a quaint Caribbean cottage complete with an airy great room. The modern kitchen offers granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. A granite kitchen bar is the perfect place to enjoy a casual breakfast or dine al fresco on the covered porch.

Love View Too, located in a charming residential neighborhood, also offers easy turn around parking. With the bedrooms located in separate pods, privacy is not a problem at this villa.

The buyer will find Love View Too ideal as either a family island retreat or a short-term rental for visitors hoping to escape the hustle and bustle of Cruz Bay. Yet with Coral Bay's funky shops and restaurants a short drive away, and the distinct Tourist Trap and Estate Concordia Eco-Resort located within walking distance, you won't feel completely isolated.

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For more information on Love View Too, call Courlas at Holiday Homes at (340) 776-6776 or on her cell at (340) 643-5102.



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2012

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Shootings: 1

Stabbings: 0

Armed Robberies: 1

Arsons: 0

1st Degree Burglaries: 3

2nd Degree Burglaries: 3

3rd Degree Burglaries: 40

Grand Larcenies: 72

Rapes: 1

2013-TO-DATE

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Letters To St. John Tradewinds

Ever-Widening Hole in Centerline Road Is Very Troubling

The ever-widening hole in Centerline Road near Coral Bay is very troubling, for many reasons.

1. Centerline Road, like many roads in the territory, is funded partially or fully by funds from the Federal Highway Administration. Because of this, roads have to meet mandated criteria for width, signage, barriers, reflectors, lighting, slope, etc.

However, if roads have less than a certain amount of daily traffic, then they are exempt from some regulations. I imagine Centerline Road has less traffic than is necessary for strict compliance with all criteria. But still, we drive on it and expect at least minimum quality.

2. This particular area where the road is collapsing is a remnant from Tropical Storm Otto, October, 2010. That was over two and one half years ago. DPW has performed the following repairs on this section of road during that time — placement of a few cones on the berm

3. St. John has one and only one access road to Coral Bay. We were promised that funds were allocated for two alternate routes. Signs were placed, articles were published in the papers. And then the signs were taken down and we found out that the funds were used for an alternative purpose.

Since we don't have any autonomy (our one senator is only one-third dedicated to St. John, our island

manager lives on St. Thomas, our island planner moved to St. Thomas for another job and was never replaced, and we have no island council or equivalent), we have little or no say in things.

Current rumors are that a drainage pipe under the road is broken, causing further and potentially disastrous erosion. A big rain storm at this point might make the only road into Coral Bay impassible. We'd all say "We told you so," but what good would that do?

4. Placement of a flashing billboard downhill from this hole is not a solution. There are no signs uphill warning motorists of "one lane ahead" or similar. Will accidents occur? Can a fully-loaded water truck or cement truck stop in time where the road transitions to one lane? Those 4,500 gallons of water weigh about 18 tons. Add the truck weight, multiply by 30 mph, and you get loads of inertia. A car would be crushed.

The person responsible for action is Daryl Smalls, Commissioner of DPW. There has to be some funds available somewhere. If not, then the Senate should allocate some emergency funds and get an immediate repair started.

And some information with specifics would be welcome.

**Gerry Hills
St. John**

The Guests Are All Gone...

"The guests are all gone...forever."

This was the communication sent out over the walkie talkies as the 10:15 a.m. shuttle left for Cruz Bay with the last departing guests.

This past May 16, after 37 years of operation, Maho Bay Camps, located on the North Shore of St John, closed its doors.

The campground was to thousands, not only a destination to spend an affordable Caribbean vacation, but a spirit where like minded people enjoyed St. John's trails, beaches and waters with a respect for leaving things as they found them to preserve for future visitors.

It was its own little community with guests gathering every evening at Maho's dining pavilion to savor another beautiful sunset and to exchange information

on their daily activities and what they may have seen both above and in the waters.

Maho was also a special place for me over the years as it was on a daysail here in 1979 that got me started in sailing. More important, it was while working here that I met my wife, Renee, who has been my perfect first mate for all these years.

It has been our privilege to have conducted guided snorkel sails and sunset sails to Maho's guests for the past 13 years.

Thanks to all those who sailed with us and thank you Maho for being such an important part of so many people's lives. You will be missed.

**Fred Renner
Renee Proctor
S/V Pepper**

Environmental Idiocy

Burning trees is an environmental idiocy. European environmentalists push burning trees in order to fight atmospheric carbon dioxide by "renewable" energy.

What happens will be exactly opposite: burning trees increases carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. Growth of the new trees will replace this, but it will take 100 years to do it.

In addition, the old trees if they remain growing, would remove the carbon dioxide in a substantial way, approximately doubling the size of the standing

trees on account of carbon dioxide, removed from the atmosphere.

The advocates of burning trees for "renewable" energy need basic arithmetic to realize that it is exactly the opposite what is going to happen if they cut the living tree and burn it. The net result of this insanity will be a tremendous increase of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

**Zdenek Hruza, MD, PhD
St. John, V.I.**

Letters To *St. John Tradewinds*

Restoring the Public Trust in V.I. Police Department

I want to address issues of concern you, the community we serve, have about the Police Department, and the trust that is expected from us to you.

As the lead law enforcement agency in the Virgin Islands, the Police Department is entrusted by every person in this community to protect life and property, to enforce the laws of the Virgin Islands, and to be the buffer between each of you and the criminal element.

In recent days, two ranking Law Enforcement personnel were arrested and charged with a series of serious crimes. While I understand that any person arrested is innocent until proven guilty, and an arrest is just the beginning of a process which in most instances ends up in a trial to determine guilt or innocence, I feel these arrests were once again black eyes to Law Enforcement territory-wide, negatively affecting the public's perception of us.

As Police Commissioner Designee I oversee over 400 Police Officers on three islands, as well as a number of Civilian Support Staff. I want to assure you that the majority of our Officers and Staff are hard-working, conscientious, dedicated and honest people, with the best intentions in mind while serving each of you.

Unfortunately, it takes only one to effectively erode the public's trust we ask for each and every day. I want to assure you I will not tolerate, condone, accept or protect, in any instance, any wrongdoing by any law enforcement officer in this territory. Officers are supposed to lead by example, not do as they want, when they want, at the expense of the public.

On May 24th, nine Police Officers and one Port Authority Officer successfully graduated from the Police Academy on St. Croix. It was a small class because we continue to be stringent in our application, screening and testing process. The department has placed its trust in these Officers, the same trust we have placed in all of our Officers who wear our badge. We trust them to hold themselves to a higher standard than all other citizens of these Virgin Islands.

Being a police officer is a heavy burden to bear, but it is a burden we accept willingly. Training Cadres and others who participate in new officers trainings

constantly caution them to do the right thing all the times, whether someone is watching, or not.

When I was Police Chief for the St. Thomas/St. John District, I had the opportunity to address a number of graduating classes. In each and every address I reiterated some of the pitfalls that would lead to the end of their police careers, including domestic violence, using their badge for personal gain, or their authority to commit illegal acts against the very same people they swore to protect and serve.

Every day Law Enforcement Officers are exposed to opportunities wherein they can choose to take the high road, or the low road. I urge all law enforcement officers to choose the high road. Taking the low road is just not worth it. Eventually, wrongdoings come to light with detrimental consequences, including the fact of the pain their wrongdoing causes their children, parents, family, friends and loved ones. It is a shame that families have to suffer because of the actions of a loved one who they too entrusted to protect and serve.

I encourage each of you, the people of this territory, to continue to be our eyes and ears, even if it means telling what you know about any criminal acts perpetrated by any law enforcement officer. This information could be passed on to either the local authorities, or to the federal authorities.

All law enforcement officers must stand tall, without the stain of wrongdoing, so we could continue to gain the full trust of every citizen residing in our communities.

As Police Commissioner Designee I vow to do all I can to restore the public's trust in our department. This is important not only in rebuilding officers' morale, but also in providing the public the protection they deserve.

We are your Police Department. So with a collective determination and resolve let's move forward to that place we know we can achieve a better, healthier Virgin Islands with the quality of life for residents and visitors we are all entitled to.

Rodney Querrard
Commissioner Designee
Virgin Islands Police Department

Be Ready for Hurricane Season

The 2013 Hurricane Season promises to be very active, as reported by The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association, National Weather Service, the official organizational entity for forecast and predictions.

This forecast should not be met with a half-hearted response; we must all take it very seriously and commit to prepare. In previous years, we have had a few false alarms. It has also been a few years since we experienced hurricanes of catastrophic proportions such as Hugo and Marilyn. Yet, as Virgin Islanders, we have learned not to let our guard down.

We all saw the devastation and destruction from

the tornado in Moore, Oklahoma, which left a trail of destruction and misery for many families and businesses. We know that hurricanes are unpredictable, and no one can prevent them because they are acts of nature.

However, we have learned that we can lessen their impact by preparing in advance to safeguard life and property as best we can. Let us continue to be urgent about this and not stress ourselves out by starting preparations at the last minute.

Get a kit, or a go-bag with copies of important documents in a waterproof container; drinking water,

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10:45 a.m. Sunday- Marketplace
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Coral Bay, Sun. 9 a.m. 776-6713

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340-715-053

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9:30 a.m. Sunday Services, 10:45 Worship,
Tuesday 7 p.m. Bible Study 693-8884

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Sunday 9 a.m., Sunday School 8 a.m.
776-6731

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776-6339

St. John Methodist Church

Sunday 10 a.m., 693-8830

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Saturdays, 779-4477

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Sunday 11:05 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Tuesdays Prayer 7:30 p.m.,
Thursdays Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
779-1230

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Senator at Large Report

By Senator Craig Barshinger

State of Energy Emergency

St. John Tradewinds

There is lots of news, both for St. John and for the territory. Let's start with a territorial issue — electricity.

In the first meeting of the Committee on Energy and Environmental Protection, Aaron Willis testified from St. John on the hardships experienced by his business due to high WAPA bills and unreliable service.

We took testimony on how the energy crisis is affecting Virgin Islanders and what we can do about it. Working with my colleagues, we have come up with proposed remedies that can provide short term, mid-term, and long-term relief. We also have a resolution that declares an energy emergency, which may position us for additional Federal help of a technical, financial, and environmental nature.

We will examine three of these four pieces of Legislation at the next hearing which is on St. Thomas on June 11. It will be an exciting hearing because we will be openly considering a declaration of energy emergency, a capping of the LEAC for 24 months, privatization and/or deregulation of WAPA.

The WAPA Chairman and Director want the Legislature to do nothing, and merely trust that WAPA is doing all that it can to bring down rates. They have even engaged in scare tactics. As chairman of the Energy Committee, my job is to allow my committee members to soberly look at all options.

We may need your activism. WAPA could bring dozens of WAPA workers to the June 11 meeting, which could create a chilling effect on legislators' willingness to take meaningful action. If, however, dozens or hundreds of

Virgin Islanders who want relief were to attend the June 11 hearing, this should encourage legislators to take bold action. That's how democracy works.

You can see the Energy Plan at www.visenate.org, click on Energy Plan on the homepage. If you don't have a computer, visit our office in Cruz Bay any weekday and Catherine Stephen will assist you with a paper copy.

As outlined in my last Senator at Large report, the CLEAN Coalition is working with us to create a net-zero substation for the entire island of St. John. We would feed solar power into the grid by day, and withdraw it by night. Net, St. John would produce 100 percent of its power usage. Plans for this are moving forward, and a meeting of the Energy Committee will be hosted on St. John in July on this subject.

On St. John, we are still suffering with Centerline Road in a state of imminent collapse after 18 months of promises from public works. Catherine Stephen has maintained a log of the persistent efforts to get the road repairs completed.

This has been forwarded to Diane Capehart, Chair of the Government Services committee, along with a letter requesting that the Commissioner of Public Works and his staff be subpoenaed before the committee to answer questions on the road issues. (I am the Vice Chairman of that committee.) Thanks to Cid Hamling and other community activists for creating the letter/petition. It really helps to put a fire under the pot when you want it to boil!

We will report on both these issues and more in upcoming Senator at Large reports.

The governor must submit the

proposed budget for fiscal 2014 this month. It is important that he discontinue the past practice of raiding the St. John Capital Improvement Fund in order to haul trash from the Susannaberg Transfer Station to the Bovoni Dump.

We need a Capital Improvement Fund for real capital improvements. An example, legitimate use would be to purchase land to allow the Waste Management Authority to construct a true "Convenience Center" that would allow proper recycling on St. John.

I mention this to show that we are flexible and we are not against trash-related capital improvements. We are against using the Capital Improvement Funds for recurring, operational expenses.

The danger is that the governor got used to "crisis budgeting," where money was transferred willy-nilly between accounts in a structureless and reactive manner. That's no way to run a government. We can and must do better.

It was not wholly the governor's fault, as the 29th Legislature failed to assert its proper role as specified by the Organic Act and instead abdicated that authority to the governor. You, the voters, have sent us a new group of legislators, and I intend to work with them to properly assert our role as responsible stewards of public funds. This includes managing the monies carefully and transparently.

A number of constituents asked me to address the swearing-in service on St. John last January. I was unable to make the church service on St. John due to circumstances beyond my control. My sincere apologies to the residents of St. John.

My staff and I thank you for the opportunity to serve you as your senator at large.

SEND LETTERS, GUEST OPINIONS & OBITUARIES:
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BEACH TO BEACH POWER SWIM RESULTS:

Intermediate Assisted, Long Solo, Long Relay and Long Relay Assisted

INTERMEDIATE ASSISTED

Overall Female Winners

- 1 Holly Dolan St. John VI 30 1 55:35
- 2 Kay Reddy Tortola BVI 51 2 58:30
- 3 Kendra Nielsen Sacramento CA 34 3 1:06:02

Female 16 and under

- 1 Lillie Marcos New York NY 12 4 1:11:52
- 2 Morgan D'Ablemont New York NY 11 5 1:11:53

Female 35 to 49

- 1 Whitney Bloom New York NY 41 6 1:12:16

Female 50 and over

- 1 Stephanie Jones St. Thomas VI 56 7 1:26:01

Overall Male Open Winners

- 1 John Fitzgerald St. John VI 56 1 1:00:53
- 2 Ken Wild St. John VI 59 2 1:02:47
- 3 Alan McManus St. John VI 31 3 1:02:51

Male 17 to 34

- 1 Evan Quirk-Garvan St. John VI 23 5 1:10:17

Male 50 and over

- 1 Steve Kirby St. Thomas VI 62 4 1:08:44
- 2 David Rosa St. John VI 52 6 1:11:05
- 3 Mike Anderson St. John VI 58 7 1:20:12
- 4 Donald Pomeranz St. Thomas VI 66 8 1:20:23

LONG SOLO

Overall Female Winners

- 1 Barbara Crowder Durham NC 55 1 1:20:20
- 2 Natasha Ruscheinski Tortola BVI 28 2 1:31:55
- 3 Hayley Berry Tortola BVI 29 3 1:35:26

Female 17 to 34

- 1 Courtney Greene Tortola BVI 31 4 1:36:20
- 2 Helen Dembinski St. Thomas VI 28 5 1:37:17
- 3 Amanda Sadorf Madison WI 27 8 1:43:07
- 4 Lori Morelli St. John VI 34 11 1:48:08
- 5 Elizabeth Killeen Tortola BVI 32 14 1:51:45

Female 35 to 49

- 1 Kari Kennedy Flower Mound TX 45 6 1:37:43
- 2 Betsy Stilley Pittsburgh PA 44 7 1:38:57
- 3 Cheri Ellenbecker Appleton WI 43 9 1:43:19
- 4 Patti Peterson Appleton WI 46 12 1:48:34
- 5 Victoria Sadorf Madison WI 48 16 2:00:06

Female 50 and over

- 1 Jude Woodcock St. John VI 57 10 1:44:26
- 2 Jenny McCleary Tortola BVI 51 13 1:50:47
- 3 Kathy Cronin New York NY 54 21 2:07:37
- 4 Linda Sorensen St. John VI 62 23 2:12:23
- 5 Jane Bridges Vincennes IN 52 29 2:26:01

OVERALL MALE OPEN WINNERS

- 1 Rex Tullius Gainesville FL 26 1 1:11:33
- 2 Bryson Mays Christiansted VI 18 2 1:11:38
- 3 Matthew Mays Christiansted VI 14 3 1:11:53

Male 17 to 34

- 1 Tj Hindes St. John VI 27 6 1:32:10
- 2 Matt Crafts St. John VI 34 10 1:36:21
- 3 Peter Freeman St. Thomas VI 28 13 1:47:23
- 4 Andrew Seeckts Tortola BVI 30 20 1:59:38
- 5 Jacob Stolarski East Lansing MI 27 24 2:08:25

Male 35 to 49

- 1 Raf Muilenberg St. John VI 43 12 1:42:34
- 2 Eric Bauman St. John VI 46 14 1:51:25
- 3 Grant Cauley St. Thomas VI 37 15 1:51:38
- 4 Steve Horness Christiansted VI 49 16 1:52:54
- 5 Jason Long Saint Paul MN 45 17 1:55:25

Male 50 and over

- 1 Bob Crowder Durham NC 57 4 1:25:12
- 2 Jonathan Dell Bristol RI 51 5 1:29:42
- 3 Randy Porter Coppell TX 51 7 1:33:56
- 4 Jeff Miller St. John VI 52 8 1:34:45
- 5 Peter Dann Eagle CO 57 9 1:35:18

LONG ASSISTED

Overall Female Winners

- 1 Emily Dulac St. John VI 26 1 1:27:38
- 2 Rachael Geer St. John VI 37 2 1:29:36
- 3 Mindy Michtner St. John VI 43 3 1:30:25

Female 17 to 34

- 1 Erin McNaught St. John VI 26 7 1:34:16
- 2 Elizabeth Beal St. John VI 26 10 1:38:37
- 3 Genelle Carter St. John VI 32 16 1:53:38
- 4 Delene Jewett St. John VI 34 19 1:57:23

Female 35 to 49

- 1 Alex Ewald St. John VI 48 4 1:31:40
- 2 Christine Sheehan St. Thomas VI 40 6 1:33:44

- 3 Carrie Kidder St. Thomas VI 37 13 1:48:40
- 4 Cora Campbell St. Thomas VI 36 14 1:48:52
- 5 Tiffany Thornton St. John VI 43 15 1:51:19

Female 50 and over

- 1 Christine Meyer St. John VI 54 5 1:33:43
- 2 Tammy Zitello Atlanta GA 51 8 1:34:32
- 3 Christy McManus St. John VI 56 9 1:38:19
- 4 Leslie Charpentier St. John VI 50 11 1:40:38
- 5 Meredith Fletcher St. John VI 69 12 1:48:22

Overall Male Winners

- 1 Matthew Rasmussen Colorado Springs CO 29 1 1:20:59
- 2 Gregg Bernstein St. John VI 39 2 1:28:36
- 3 Craig Barshinger St. John VI 56 3 1:29:33

Male 17 to 34

- 1 Patrick Kirkpatrick St. John VI 30 6 1:47:22
- 2 Brent Smith St. Thomas VI 33 10 1:56:43

Male 35 to 49

- 1 Adrian Hale St. Thomas VI 43 5 1:46:28
- 2 Stephen Madden Chatham NJ 49 9 1:56:18
- 3 Shawn Rodgers St. Thomas VI 41 12 2:08:28

Male 50 and over

- 1 Dennis Palin Houston TX 59 4 1:32:22
- 2 Rick Nielsen Escondido CA 61 7 1:53:18
- 3 John Holden St. John VI 67 8 1:54:25
- 4 John Foster Carolina PR 57 11 2:01:08
- 5 Michael Fitzsimmons St. Thomas VI 65 13 2:10:11

LONG RELAY

Overall Female Winners

- 1 Hannah Clements St. Thomas VI 14 1 1:30:10
- 2 Kim Swanson Palm Harbor FL 48 2 1:30:44
- 3 Kelly McGee Pawtucket RI 36 3 1:52:24

Overall Male Open Winners

- 1 Brett Fraser Miami FL 23 1 1:26:58
- 2 Chaise Barfield Kissimmee FL 25 2 2:06:57
- 3 Brent Lynn St. John VI 34 3 2:07:19

LONG RELAY ASSISTED

Overall Female Winners

- 1 Aubrey Desguin Houston TX 27 1 1:24:31
- 2 Bonnie Desguin Houston TX 54 2 1:47:13

Overall Male Winners

- 1 Joel Leland St. John VI 68 1 2:26:40

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Coral Bay Needs Planning for Future, Says AIA SDAT

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lack of public realm, inadequate transit and environmental threats," Steinberg said. "While there is mistrust of government, there is a need for economic opportunities and improved infrastructure like sewage and paved roads."

What was obvious to the SDAT was that something needs to be done, Steinberg added.

"Doing nothing is not an option," he said. "To avoid intensive development and to preserve the Coral Bay that you all love, the time to act is now."

Each team member offered suggestions from their area of expertise as a way to solve some of the problems facing the area while creating vibrant economic opportunities. Seattle-based Civil Engineer Tom Von Schrader explained how letting nature lead the way could help Coral Bay implement green development.

Working with government agencies and community groups, residents should compile a manual of Best Management Practices which should then be enforced, Von Schrader explained.

"BMPs should be enforced and codified when dealing with steep slope design and stormwater," he said. "Develop, codify and enforce these BMPs."

Von Schrader also suggested installing bioswales, using porous pavement materials and creating green roofs.

As a former V.I. National Park employee, coral reef specialist Jessica Hornbeck explained how the natural resources are worthy of protection and suggested steps to protect the bay.

Well-documented studies which inventory the biodiversity of the bay, sediment studies, coral health studies and more will help people to realize the area's needs and how to address them, Hornbeck explained.

"Identify the resources that are stressed and continue to partner with local and national organizations on studies and collecting evidence and data," she said.

As a specialist in urban design and landscape, Louisiana-based Diane Jones, ASLA, RLA, created a conceptual design for Coral Bay which incorporated distinct civic and community, commercial and cultural spaces all linked by vehicular and pedestrian circulation.

"This is one example of how to protect the resources here while taking advantage of development opportunities," she said.

Jones' design included the needs expressed by citizens — water access and parking — while adding their wish list — walking trails and paths, a cultural heritage corridor and limited development — all in a planned and well-managed concept.

Opportunities for visitors to enjoy "experiential tourism" was an important part of that community concept, explained Megan Elper Wood, founder of The International Ecotourism Society and a Core Instructor for the graduate school for Sustainability and Environmental Management at Harvard University Extension.

"This idea of experiential tourism is the hottest trend in travel right now," said Elper Wood. "Travelers no longer want to be passive; they want to engage and be active. They don't want to just go out on a boat, for example, they want to get into the water."

Coral Bay should build on its resources and heri-



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Jaime Elliott

SDAT leader Harris Steinberg listens to residents' vision for the future of Coral Bay.

tage while creating areas for people to interact, not be separated, Elper Wood explained.

"You should build on your heritage in a moderate and smart fashion," she said. "This should not be done in a haphazard way. This is an instance where planning will really pay off."

Working with graduate student and eco-tourism professional Cristienne de Souza, Elper Wood suggested creating opportunities for visitors to access the area's natural resources, and engage with the local community as ways to create meaningful experiences.

In order to build a diverse and inclusive sustainable community, Coral Bay should form a Community Development Corporation, explained Anglin.

"Many people have feelings of powerlessness here," said Anglin. "You want the capacity to plan and influence development. To accomplish this you should develop a local community-based development corporation which would make a premium of community self-determination and voice."

While Coral Bay must "find its own path," residents should form a non-profit corporation with a mission and set of goals to realize a future for the area that offers opportunity for all residents in a planned and self-determined way, Anglin explained.

Although the AIA SDAT members shared a lot of information with residents last week, the group urged citizens not to feel overwhelmed.

"It's important to not get paralyzed by the breadth of this," said Steinberg. "There are a few early action steps you can do right now that will make a difference."

Steinberg suggested moving the Coral Bay dumpster area to a different, less-visible location off the bay, taking the first steps of creating a nature trail in the area and starting to create a cultural heritage inventory.

The AIA SDAT members will compile their findings into a final report which they will present to CBCC in three months. CBCC will share the team's findings with the community and decide whether or not to move forward with suggested initiatives.

For more information on last week's AIA SDAT workshop, check out CBCC's website at www.coral-baycommunitycouncil.org or call (340) 776-2099.

Answer to June 2 Cryptoquip:

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COURTNEY'S REFUSAL TO RESTRICT
HER DAILY FOOD INTAKE: "LOVE NEVER
DIETS."

Two High School Students Injured by Stabbing at CAHS

St. John Tradewinds

V.I. Police Department Juvenile Bureau detectives are investigating the non-fatal stabbing of two high school students on St. Thomas on May 24.

VIPD officers said the injuries occurred during a fight between a male and a female student near building B on the Charlotte Amalie High School campus.

Another female student intervened attempting to part the fight and both females were stabbed by the male, according to VIPD. This incident happened about 12 noon on May 24.

The female students, ages 15 and 16, were taken to the R.L. Schneider Hospital for treatment of gashes to their forearms and that one student also had a knife wound to the back of her neck. The male student, who is 17-years-old, is in police custody.

VIPD's Criminal Investigation Bureau detectives and Forensic Technicians were also involved in the investigation of this case which will be followed up by the Juvenile Investigation Bureau detectives.

Be Ready for Hurricane Season

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non-perishable food, clothing and essential medication; extra car and house keys, flash light; first-aid kit; comfortable shoes, child-care supplies, etc. Remember that seniors, animals and the disabled have their own special needs.

Continue to listen to the radio and to weather reports. VITEMA will inform the public of any impending storms as the information becomes available. Heed the warnings and commit to prepare. Remember, coping will be much easier if we have planned in advance.

As the 2013 Hurricane Season draws near, we at VITEMA want to reinforce our strong partnership with you and our dedicated emergency management team. An effective response to ant disaster depends on unified and coordinated teamwork.

Register for VI ALERT for free instant public safety alerts and notification via text message, email or fax. Register at www.VITEMA.gov.

VITEMA Director Elton Lewis

Police Log

Friday, May 24

9:55 a.m. - A citizen c/r an auto accident in the area of Bordeaux Mountain Rd. Auto collision.

10:58 a.m. - An Estate Grunwald resident p/r that her tenant was writing bad checks. Drawing and delivering bad checks.

12:24 p.m. - A citizen c/r damage to a vehicle. Damage to a vehicle.

12:43 p.m. - An Estate Grunwald resident c/r a disturbance at her residence. Disturbance of the peace, D.V.

Saturday, May 25

1:20 a.m. - A citizen p/r that her purse was stolen. Grand larceny.

12:06 p.m. - A citizen c/r a suspicious male walking in the area of Estate Chocolate Hole. Suspicious activity.

12:20 p.m. - An Estate Enighed resident p/r a disturbance with her brother. Disturbance of the peace, threats, D.V.

4:03 p.m. - A Bellevue Village resident p/r that her minor grandson was missing. Missing minor.

Sunday, May 26

10:26 a.m. - A citizen c/r a female laying on the ground in the area of the Lumberyard. Police assistance.

11:00 a.m. - A Caneel Bay guest c/r that someone removed items from her room. Grand larceny.

3:00 p.m. - A citizen p/r a disturbance with a male in the area of Frank Powell Park. Disturbance of the peace.

3:15 p.m. - A citizen p/r that she is receiving threatening messages

on her phone. Disturbance of the peace, threats.

3:33 p.m. - A citizen c/r a disturbance between two males in the area of Our Market, Cruz Bay. Police assistance.

4:27 p.m. - Government of the VI p/r a male creating a disturbance, disobeying a lawful order and assaulting four VIPD officers while resisting arrest in the area of Cruz Bay ferry dock. Aggravated assault and battery upon an officer.

4:40 p.m. - Badge #1250 p/ at Leander Jurgen Command with one William Sims of St. Thomas under arrest and charged with disturbance of the peace, disorderly conduct, aggravated assault and battery upon and officer and resisting arrest. His bail was set at \$8,000 by order of the court. He was detained at Leander Jurgen Command and later transported to the Bureau of Corrections on St. Thomas to be remanded.

Monday, May 27

2:15 a.m. - A citizen c/r a fight in progress in the area of Estate Pastory. Disturbance of the peace.

1:30 p.m. - Badge #1200 p/ at Leander Jurgen Command with one Tishawn Van Holten of St. Thomas under arrest and charged with attempted arson. His bail was set at \$10,000 by order of the court. He was detained at Leander Jurgen Command and later transported to the Bureau of Corrections on St. Thomas to be remanded.

6:06 p.m. - A citizen p/r that a woman threw a bottle at her and

struck her in the forehead. Assault in the third.

Tuesday, May 28

12:25 p.m. - Badge #1175 p/ at Leander Jurgen Command with one Scott Wilkie under arrest on a warrant issued by Magistrate Judge McKay. His bail was set at \$1,000 by order of the court.

2:00 p.m. - Badge #1242 p/ at Leander Jurgen Command with one Buster Brady Jr. of Estate Little Plantation under arrest and charged with assault in the third, D.V. No bail was set by order of the court. He was detained at Leander Jurgen Command and later transported to the Bureau of Corrections on St. Thomas to be remanded.

7:30 p.m. - An Estate Contant resident p/requesting police assistance with a male creating a disturbance at her residence. Disturbance of the peace, D.V.

7:47 p.m. - An Estate Enighed resident c/requesting police assistance. Police assistance.

8:00 p.m. - An Estate Grunwald resident c/r a disturbance at her residence. Disturbance of the peace, D.V.

Wednesday, May 29

8:24 p.m. - A citizen c/r a disturbance between her parents. Disturbance of the peace, D.V.

Thursday, May 30

7:55 a.m. - A citizen c/requesting police assistance. Police assistance.

7:44 p.m. - A citizen c/r that his friend verbally assaulted him. Disturbance of the peace.

VIPD Safety TIPS

Prevent Burglaries on Your Home

- Replace pushbutton locks with deadbolts
- Always keep your doors locked even when you are inside the home or in the backyard
- Consider purchasing a metal screen door with deadbolt. It lets the breeze in and keeps you safe.
- Check the locks on your windows and upgrade if needed
- Be a good neighbor. If you see something, call 911 immediately



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Crime Stoppers is asking the public to continue to help law enforcement control crime in our community. If you know something, say something. Even the smallest bit of information may be just what law enforcement needs to identify and arrest these criminals.

St. John

On Saturday, April 6, at about 4:35 a.m., police discovered a man lying on the ground by Iguana Grill in Cruz Bay. The man had been struck with some type of object by an unknown black male wearing a dark colored sweat shirt. If you know something about this incident, please say something so police can identify the assailant.

St. Thomas

On Tuesday, May 21, at 11:30 p.m., a concerned citizen notified police of a gray vehicle with a body

inside parked on the side of the road in Upper Hidden Valley. Upon arrival the police discovered the male victim had been shot to death. Tell us what you know so police can identify the killer(s).

Let's continue to work for the good of all by telling us what you know about these, or any other crimes, at www.CrimeStoppersUSVI.org or by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). You can also text "USVI" plus your message to CRIMES (274637).

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Community Calendar

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

Friday, June 7

— The University of the Virgin Islands' Reichhold Center for the Arts will launch its 2013 Youth Moviemaking Workshop on June 24. The seven-week workshop is a hands-on effort designed to motivate, educate and build practical skills in moviemaking for students ages 12 through 16. **Applications are due by June 7.** The program runs through August 10. Call (340) 693-1550 for more information and application requirements.

Saturday, June 8

— Mongoose Junction's First Annual St. John Rib Cook Off will be Saturday, June 8, starting at 4:30 p.m. with funds benefitting St. John Rescue. The event will be hosted in the rear parking lot of Mongoose Junction. Tickets, which will be on sale at two tables, will be \$1 each and be valid for one rib.

— St. John School of the Arts will host its Recital for Dance, Tumbling, Theater for Stage and Acting for TV, Radio and Film classes on Saturday, June 8, at 5 p.m. at the Westin Resort and Villas ballroom.

Sunday, June 9

— St. John School of the Arts will present its Music Recital on Sunday, June 9, at 4 p.m. at the arts school. The

public is welcome to this free event.

Thursday, June 13

— Giff Hill School is proud to announce the Graduation Ceremony for the Class of 2013 on Thursday, June 13, at 5:30 p.m. on Trayser Field at the Upper Campus.

Friday, June 14

— The Ivanna Eudora Kean High School Alumni Association will host its first alumni prom fundraiser on Friday, June 14, to celebrate the alma mater's 40th year anniversary. The event will be at Frenchman's Reef & Morning Star Marriott Beach Resort from 8 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. For more information call (340) 626-6216 or (340) 642-1251.

Saturday, June 15

St. John School of the Arts will host its Ruth "Sis" Frank Performance/Merit Scholarship auditions on June 15 at 2 p.m. at the arts school. Visit www.stjohnschoolofthearts.org for details and to download an application. or come by the school or call 779-4322.

Wednesday, June 19

— Guy H. Benjamin School's sixth grade class commencement ceremony will be Wednesday, June 19, at the Emmaus Moravian Church at 10 a.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS

All meetings are now open. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 6 p.m. Nazareth Lutheran Church, Cruz Bay; Thursday 7 a.m. Nazareth Lutheran Church, Cruz Bay; Sunday 9:45 a.m., Hawksnest Bay Beach; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 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

Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

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RIISING TO THE DEBATE

ACROSS

- 1 While away the hours
- 9 Amorphous, sunken-into seats
- 17 Book divs.
- 20 Adopts, as a belief
- 21 Do a new layout of
- 22 Marina del —, California
- 23 Start of a riddle
- 25 Musician Yoko
- 26 Fixes a seam, say
- 27 Drink served with scones
- 28 Suffix with final or solo
- 29 Heroic poetry
- 30 Riddle, part 2
- 37 7-Eleven drink
- 41 Isn't on target
- 42 Contract inker, e.g.
- 43 "Stones for —" (1988 film)
- 44 San —, California
- 46 Most fake
- 48 Riddle, part 3
- 51 With 57-Across, descent before pulling a rip cord
- 52 Chilean cheer
- 53 Praise publicly
- 54 Margarita glass liner
- 57 See 51-Across
- 60 1990s Philippine president
- 62 Ad entreaty
- 64 ET of TV
- 67 Riddle, part 4
- 71 "Rock and Roll, Hoochie —"

- 72 Gel alternative
- 74 Bow rub-on
- 75 "— Cassius has a lean and hungry look": Julius Caesar
- 77 — Sunday
- 78 Let out
- 79 Xenon, e.g.
- 81 Fesses (up)
- 85 Riddle, part 5
- 92 Deliver news about
- 94 Capacious
- 95 One of Jupiter's moons
- 96 Rare Italian violins
- 97 Trial run
- 98 Watched kids for cash
- 99 End of the riddle
- 104 Tip jar bills
- 105 Mimicker
- 106 "— There Was You"
- 107 — ghanouj
- 111 Poetry Out Loud org.
- 112 Riddle's answer
- 119 Wind up
- 120 Tendency to stick together
- 121 "Casino Royale" Bond girl player
- 122 Rds.
- 123 Outburst of wild emotion
- 124 Tokyo "ta-ta"

DOWN

- 1 Sunday seats
- 2 Court champ Arthur
- 3 Shoot forth
- 4 Male heirs
- 5 "Tsk!"
- 6 "Semi-" suffix
- 7 Get together

- 8 Road twists
- 9 Male sib
- 10 Always, to bards
- 11 Astern
- 12 Feature of a perfect ball game
- 13 Audacious
- 14 Just slightly
- 15 Slender fish
- 16 Hog home
- 17 Certain liquid fuel container
- 18 High-tech map subjects
- 19 Natalie Portman's childhood home on Long Island
- 24 "Bali —"
- 29 Most tense
- 30 Twist
- 31 Skin cream brand
- 32 Ensnares
- 33 Cookie giant
- 34 Lead singer
- 35 Beginning on
- 36 Have supper
- 37 Son of Willy Loman
- 38 Skyscraper beam
- 39 Many an app
- 40 Anguish
- 44 Actor Gibson
- 45 Had supper
- 46 Sainted pope
- 47 FDR follower
- 49 Hit the links
- 50 Boxing punch
- 55 London lav
- 56 16 eighths
- 58 Tummy "six-pack"
- 59 Actor Marvin
- 60 Interstate stop
- 61 Pal, in Calais

- 62 Earlier
- 63 "No — do!"
- 64 Rock blaster
- 65 Mauna —
- 66 Big magazine pitches
- 68 Suze with financial tips
- 69 Stir up, as silt
- 70 NASDAQ kin
- 73 Polishes
- 76 Bride's belongings
- 78 Green start?
- 79 Big Red, e.g.
- 80 Poet Lowell
- 82 "— calling?"
- 83 California's — Valley
- 84 TDs, e.g.
- 86 Fortitude
- 87 — -bitsy
- 88 Looking up
- 89 Attend
- 90 Imminent
- 91 Lard holders
- 92 Seminal punk band
- 93 Distinguished
- 97 Feared fly
- 98 Luxury watch company
- 100 Vows
- 101 In a tizzy
- 102 Dol. divisions
- 103 Quotes
- 107 Farm building
- 108 Cruising
- 109 South African Dutch
- 110 Actress Faris
- 112 "— bin ein Berliner"
- 113 Nerf ball, e.g.
- 114 Make public
- 115 "— will not!"
- 116 Genetic ID
- 117 Actor Liotta
- 118 Swelled head

Classifieds

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This 1.8 acre lot on lower Bordeaux mountain has fabulous views of Drake's Passage over Hurricane Hole to Tortola, Virgin Gorda, Fallen Jerusalem, Salt & Cooper Islands. A very private location with great breezes. Large lot with development potential. Can be subdivided. **\$575,000**

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BEACH TO BEACH POWER SWIM RESULTS:

Short Solo and Assisted Intermediate Solo

SHORT COURSE SOLO

Overall Female Winners

- Place Name City Age Overall Time
 1 Martyna Pospieszalska St. Thomas VI 28 1:23:33
 2 Angela Pereda Glastonbury CT 18 2:25:47
 3 Lisa Zraket Manchester MA 48 3:26:23

Female 16 and under

- 1 Zahra Jablonsky St. Thomas VI 10 12:30:12
 2 Missy Muilenberg St. John VI 13 23:39:55

Female 17 to 34

- 1 Amber Saville-Andree Mars PA 26 5:27:33
 2 Liza Otto Glastonbury CT 19 6:27:34
 3 Christine Moy New York NY 31 7:27:35
 4 Mary Vargo St. John VI 28 11:29:50
 5 Emily Titchmarsh Tortola BVI 28 15:31:25

Female 35 to 49

- 1 Lindsay Brockington St. Thomas VI 36 1:30:47
 2 Anna Kinkead St. Thomas VI 45 17:31:40
 3 Colleen Moore St. John VI 35 18:33:46
 4 Coco Graage St. John VI 38 21:36:48
 5 Luz Estevez St. Thomas VI 42 27:42:53

Female 50 and over

- 1 Marilyn Altbush Reading MA 59 4:27:27
 2 Susan McDonald High Ridge MO 57 8:27:59
 3 Karen Baranowski St. John VI 56 9:29:12
 4 Jean Wheeler Camden NY 58 10:29:36
 5 Karen Radtke St. John VI 59 14:30:49

Overall Male Open Winners

- 1 Joey Hamilton St. Thomas VI 34 1:21:47
 2 Hunter Baskerville St. Thomas VI 24 2:23:53
 3 Thomas Woodrum Wilmington NC 35 3:24:07

Male 16 and under

- 1 Jude Kinkead St. Thomas VI 13 4:26:05
 2 Shaw Clements St. Thomas VI 12 5:26:09
 3 Luca Del Olmo St. John VI 15 11:27:32

- 4 Lukata Samuel St. Thomas VI 16 14:29:05
 5 Tomas Del Olmo St. John VI 13 21:36:08

Male 17 to 34

- 1 Michael Thompson St. Thomas VI 24 13:28:56
Male 35 to 49
 1 Patrick Hurley San Francisco CA 47 6:26:40
 2 Randolph Austin New York NY 48 7:26:54
 3 Eddy Allegaert New York NY 38 8:27:04
 4 Jc Stilley Pittsburgh PA 42 10:27:24
 5 Bill Leitch St. Thomas VI 47 15:29:38

Male 50 and over

- 1 Ed Tiedge Mount Vernon NY 53 9:27:08
 2 John Trout San Francisco CA 56 12:27:36
 3 John Jordan Potomac MD 54 16:30:37
 4 Manny De La Torre Marietta GA 71 17:31:54
 5 David Bello Franklin MI 52 18:32:33

SHORT ASSISTED

Overall Female Winners

- 1 Kari Welniak Omaha NE 19 1:23:09
 2 Amy Welniak Omaha NE 21 2:23:16
 3 Sara Welniak Omaha NE 26 3:23:27

Female 16 and under

- 1 Christine Madden Chatham NJ 11 15:30:23
 2 Catherine Madden Chatham NJ 11 16:31:30
 3 Cosima De La Baume St. John VI 12 17:32:12
 4 Sierra Matthias St. John VI 10 21:35:24
 5 Malena Del Olmo St. John VI 7 23:36:09

Female 17 to 34

- 1 Beth Handley West Bloomfield MI 34 5:25:28
 2 Laura McDonald Orlando FL 25 8:27:13
 3 Nicole Jordan Potomac MD 18 9:27:14
 4 Sheila Cabellero St. John VI 30 12:28:43
 5 Caroline Becerra Escondido CA 30 19:33:28

Female 35 to 49

- 1 Pamela Deckoff St. John VI 41 4:25:05

- 2 Kim Nalepinski St. John VI 42 7:27:08
 3 Sonya Blocker Sunnyvale TX 40 11:28:41
 4 Ahna Graham St. Thomas VI 41 20:33:32
 5 Leeanne O'Hara Berkley MI 49 25:38:22

Female 50 and over

- 1 Dee Conrad St. John VI 64 6:26:57
 2 Charlotte Walsh St. Thomas VI 57 10:27:39
 3 Nicolette Ivanovsky San Juan PR 60 13:29:16
 4 Vicky Becker St. John VI 57 14:30:19
 5 Jeannie McCain Houston TX 63 18:32:13

OVERALL MALE OPEN WINNERS

- 1 Brad Douglas South Lyon MI 63 1:23:21
 2 David Holzman St. Thomas VI 61 2:25:17
 3 Jovan Van Heerden Tortola BVI 28 3:25:19

Male 16 and under

- 1 Roman Spindale St. John VI 13 7:32:50
 2 Paul Nielsen Escondido CA 9 8:33:31
 3 Luke Madden Chatham NJ 13 10:34:15

Male 17 to 34

- 1 Ben Abbott Saint Louis MO 31 14:36:06

Male 35 to 49

- 1 Greg Holland St. John VI 35 9:33:35
 2 Ernest Matthias St. John VI 49 11:35:25
 3 Wingrove Clarke St. Thomas VI 48 13:35:46
 4 Alfredo Del Olmo St. John VI 49 16:36:11
 5 Santiago Becerra San Diego CA 40 17:38:43

Male 50 and over

- 1 James Weller St. John VI 70 4:27:15
 2 James Welniak Omaha NE 52 5:28:36
 3 Jerry Runyon St. John VI 75 6:30:35

INTERMEDIATE SOLO

Overall Female Winners

- 1 Celeste St. Pierre Lincoln NH 48 1:01:20
 2 Emily Wild St. John VI 15 2:04:27
 3 Laura Tiedge Mount Vernon NY 51 3:04:30

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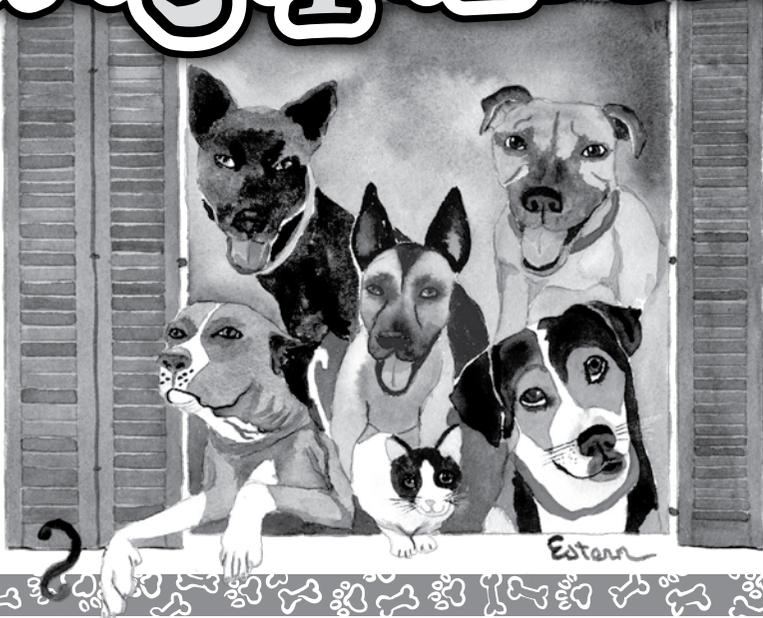
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