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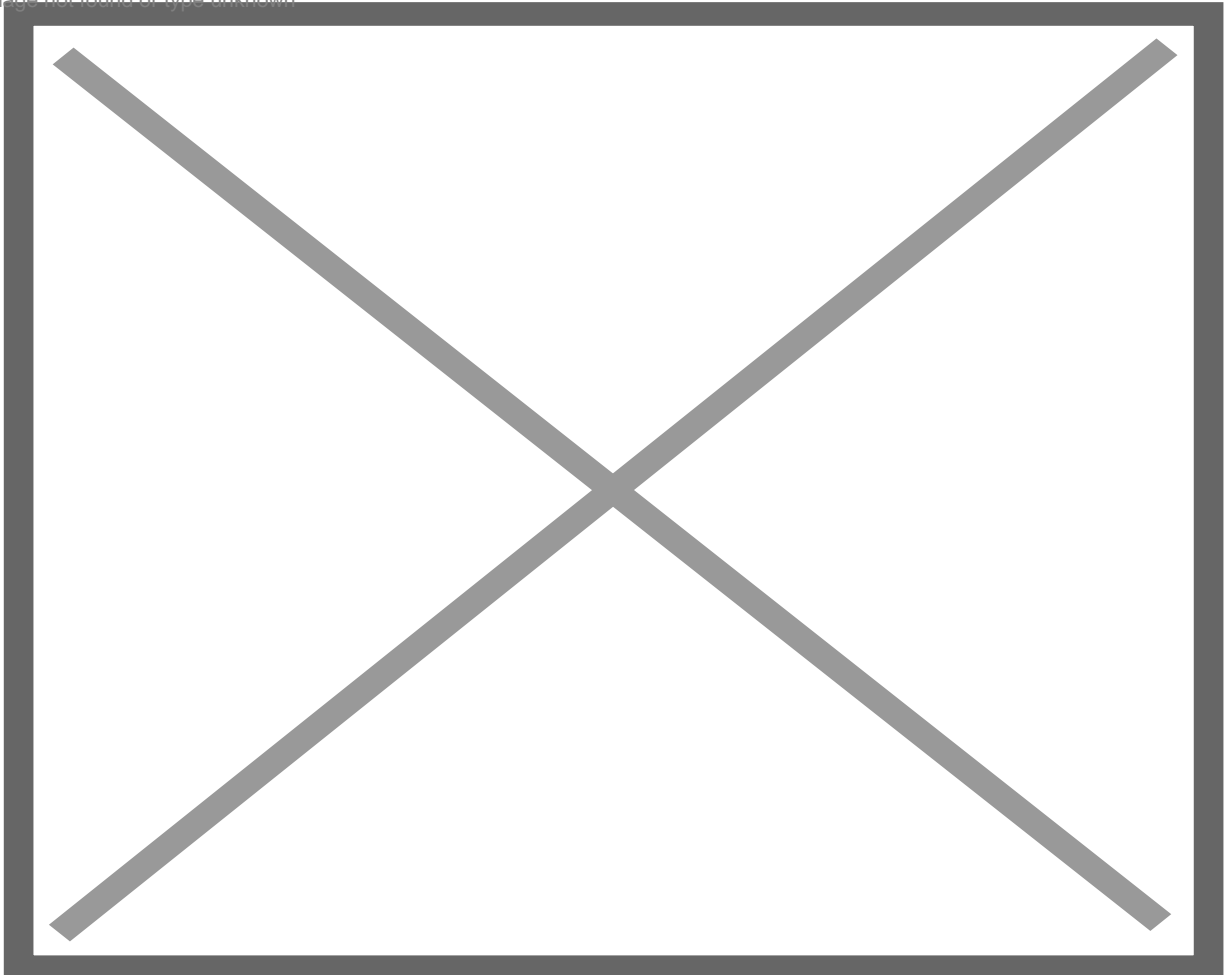
Caribbean Drag Racing Association Sued Over \$87K in Alleged Unpaid Loans, Construction Costs, and Operating Expenses

V.I. Industrial Services claims CDRA owes \$87,988.33 for pit upgrades, cash advances, and operating expenses after alleged repayment promises from former and current presidents; only \$2,440 has been paid, lawsuit says.

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The V.I. Superior Court on St. Croix. By. V.I. CONSORTIUM.

The Caribbean Drag Racing Association, alongside its former and current president, are being sued for the alleged non-payment of tens of thousands of dollars in cash advances and construction work.

In the civil complaint, V.I Industrial Services, a St. Croix-based company, says that they provided \$87,988.33 “in cash services, and materials to or on behalf of CDRA” over the span of about 3 years.

In 2022, concrete work was done “to improve CDRA's racing pit infrastructure and parking area,” according to the lawsuit. Those improvements were reportedly worth just under \$22,000. Starting in February of that year, V.I. Industrial Services and/or company executive MacGarvey Henry, also listed as a plaintiff, provided CDRA with just over \$66,000 in cash, to cover “operating expenses” for the organization. The complaint claims that these expenses included “insurance premiums, utility bills, and other costs.”

The payments lasted until March 2025. Arthur Hector was the CDRA president for much of that time – until February of this year – and was succeeded by Burton Edney, the current president.

The lawsuit claims that both men, in their individual and professional capacities, acknowledged that the advanced money was a loan, and both guaranteed that the funds would be repaid. They both also encouraged the plaintiffs “to continue advancing funds on the promise of future reimbursement,” according to the civil complaint. The promises of repayment were made both verbally in front of other CDRA board members and in writing, the lawsuit says. Even CDRA's legal counsel reportedly acknowledged the debt in writing, in response to a June 12 demand letter sent by the plaintiffs.

As of last week, however, “CDRA has made only a partial payment totaling \$2,440.00 and has defaulted on the remainder,” the complaint states.

The lawsuit alleges breach of contract, breach of agreement, fraudulent misrepresentation, negligent misrepresentation and unjust enrichment, and seeks compensatory damages of \$87,988.33, plus interest.

As of press time, the defendants have not yet filed a response to the complaint.