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Schneider Hospital Staff Responded Well To Medical Crisis of Pesticide Poisoning

By JUDI SHIMEL
St. John Tradewinds

CHARLOTTE AMALIE — The medical director for the Roy L. Schneider Hospital recently outlined the efforts doctors, nurses and technicians took when faced with an emergency from St. John caused by pesticide poisoning.

Dr. Luis Amaro, an Internist with the Schneider Regional Medical Center, recounted the events of the early hours of March 20 when educator Steve Esmond, his wife Dr. Theresa Devine and their sons Ryan and Sean were transported to RLS Hospital after being stricken on St. John. They were unconscious and suffering from seizures.

Federal and local investigators later determined the Esmonds were exposed to the pesticide methyl bromide, a potent pesticide the use of which is restricted by the Environmental Protection Administration.

Critical Condition on Arrival

When the family arrived in the hospital emergency room, the severity of the problem was apparent, Dr. Amaro said.

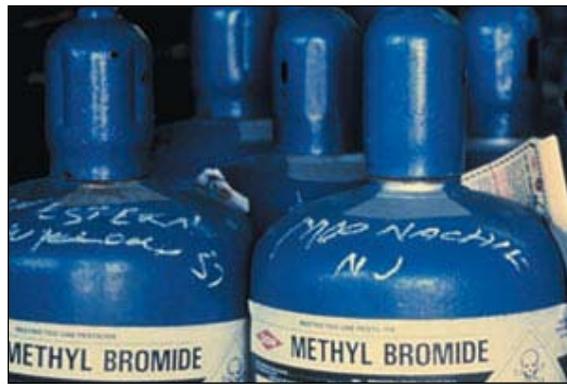
“They were brought over from St. John in critical condition,” Dr. Amaro related. “There can be no more of a definition of life-threatening than when they presented, particularly the kids.”

The medical staff at RLS quickly diagnosed the cause of the Esmond family affliction — methyl bromide exposure — and orchestrated their care around the management of its effects, according to the medical examiner.

A multidisciplinary approach was taken involving different aspects of medical care, he explained. Those disciplines included nephrology, respiratory therapy, ancillary care and others, he said.

Stabilized for Stateside Transport

As a result, the Esmonds were able to be moved to the next step in their care, including medical air transport back to the Delaware area where they reside. One



month after the incident Devine is furthest along in her recovery and is undergoing recuperative therapy, according to an attorney for the Esmonds.

Steve Esmond has also regained consciousness, according to family Attorney James Maron. The two teenaged sons remain in a coma as of the last reporting. The family has asked for privacy.

At a press conference held April 21 at the Charlotte Kimmelman Cancer Institute, Amaro publicly praised the medical staff for the excellent care rendered to the Esmond family during their treatment in the RLS emergency room and the hospital’s intensive care unit.

The press conference was called to announce the findings of a surprise inspection of the medical center — which includes the hospital, the cancer institute and the Myrah Keating Smith Community Health Center on St. John — by the Centers for Medicaid and Medicare Services. (See related story Page 8)

Dr. Bernard Wheatley, SRMC Chief Executive Officer, said the inspection found no infractions or major deficiencies in the operations, record keeping or patient care delivered by the three health centers.

“This is testament to the wonderful hospital and institution at the Schneider Regional Medical Center,” Amaro said, adding his own commendation.

JESS Report Card Distribution April 27

The Virgin Islands Department of Education, St. Thomas-St. John District, has announced the Julius E. Sprauve School will distribute report cards on Monday, April 27, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

GHS Students Present Cabaret Show

Giffit Hill School, in collaboration with New England Youth Theatre, presents three performances of this year’s cabaret show, “The 363rd Annual Cabaret at the Empty Udder Milk Bar!”

This hilarious original production will feature GHS students who will have worked for one week with NEYT staff to prepare for the performances at the Upper Campus on Friday, May 1 at 7 p.m., and Saturday, May 2, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Tickets will be sold at the door: adults \$10 and students \$5. Please call 776-1730 for more information.

Summer Youth Fair Is May 6 at JESS

This year the Summer Youth Fair is coming directly to schools. Participating providers can display their programs at the May 6 monthly Parent Teachers Organization Meeting at the Julius Sprauve School from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. This way, parents and students can be fully involved in choosing a summer activity.

Next Farmers Market Set for May 10

The next St. John Farmers Market will be on Sunday, May 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Second Level Parking Lot of the The Marketplace.

Prayer House of Faith Celebrates Sixth Anniversary on St. John May 11-15

Pastor Thelma Louis and the Prayer House of Faith located in Cruz Bay, St. John cordially invite the public to attend five days of Evangelistic Services at the Coral Bay Ball Field, Monday, May 11, to Friday, May 15, 7:30 p.m. nightly. The Theme is “Living Life in the Spirit.”

Guest Speakers are Apostle Adrien Bannis, Dominica; Evangelist Sharon Williams, New York; Reverend James Morris, Anguilla, and Apostle Lovelace, St. John, Canada. For transportation, please call Pastor Thelma at (340) 514-9882 or (340) 690-3820.

Three Residents To Be Honored May 16

Bernice Boynes, Charles Roddy and Rodney Varlack will be honored by Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church at an appreciation dinner on Saturday, May 16, at Cinnamon Bay to recognize the three parishioners for their longstanding contributions to the church and community over the years.

There will be a free cocktail hour from 6 to 7 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing. All proceeds will benefit the church scholarship fund that provides scholarships for St. John students to attend school. Everyone is invited “to help us make this a grand success, while also assisting us in enhancing each other’s spirituality,” according to organizers.

Tickets are \$75 per person. For more information, to purchase tickets or make a donation, call the church office at 340-776-6339.

Health Fair Set for Seniors on May 19

May is Older Americans Month and there will be health fair for senior citizens on Tuesday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at The Marketplace on the 2nd Floor in space 209.

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Mountains of Tires

By TOM OAT
St. John Tradewinds

CRUZ BAY — As V.I. Waste Management continues its fiscal struggles, one St. John rental car company owner is trying to organize her peers to find a recycling solution for the annual mountain of tires produced by the island’s burgeoning rental car business. The Susannaberg VIWMA transfer station, above, appears to be keeping up with the flow of tires, but the island has to deal with thousands of used car tires from the rental industry alone.

Community Supports Calabash Boom Market After Brazen Burglars Take Cash Register, Cash Machine

By TOM OAT
St. John Tradewinds

CALABASH BOOM — The V.I. Police Department report listed the crime as a Coral Bay burglary but residents of Calabash Boom and southeastern St. John neighborhoods took the brazen early morning burglary of their neighborhood grocers on Friday, April 24, personal.

After thieves stole the Calabash Boom Market cash register and cash machine in a bold early morning break-in at the neighborhood store on the shore of Johnson Bay, owners Mamoun “Ali” Bayatnah and Mercedes “Maria” Zapata stoically moved on, with Maria tending the cash register while Ali drove to St. Thomas to pick up supplies to repair the damage to the store’s front door which offer a picture-postcard view of Johnson Bay and East End.



St. John Tradewinds News Photo

Mamoun Bayatnah, known to all as Ali, and his wife Mercedes Zapata, called Maria by many, own and operate the popular Calabash Market in Coral Bay.

Customers meanwhile were stopping by throughout the day with words of condolence and concern — and to offer to pitch in to help secure the store for the young storeowners, who have been strongly supported by residents of the isolated southeast end of St. John from Pen Point to Lameshur.

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Students get ready to head back to school with Friends of the VINP tote bags after a morning at the Earth Day.

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Hundreds of Students Celebrate Earth Day With Classmates and Friends of VINP

By TOM OAT
 St. John Tradewinds

CRUZ BAY — About 200 St. John students enjoyed a morning in the sun, celebrating Earth Day at the National Park ball field on Friday, April 24.

Students from the Julius E. Sprauve School, Giff Hill School and St. John Christian Academy joined the celebration.

For organizers and outreach workers, it was a day of fun and crafts. It was also an opportunity to share earth conscious ideas and promote recycling.

Each student took home a reusable tote bags, stamped with the logo from their host, the Friends of the Virgin Islands National Park. Friends Programs Director Karen Jarvis said the group, its staff and volunteers, look forward to every Earth Day fair they have put on since 2007.

"We like to think we are creating future stewards of the earth," Jarvis said. "It's a great thing and we enjoy doing it."

An estimated 200 students browsed displays and got a chance to create litter critters, using recycled water bottles. Howard Forbes Jr., program coordinator with the V.I. Marine Advisory Service, directed the creation of bird feeders.

Not only are the feeders fun to make, he said, they're versatile. With a slight variation they can be used to grow seedlings in a self watering system.

"It's basically getting the community to get involved in the environment, to become environmental stewards," Forbes said.



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Tom Oat

Beulah Dalmida, center, with daughter ???, left, and Friends of VINP programs directors Karen Jarvis take part in the Earth Day events.

Giff Hill teacher Sean Debraccio said his group of 20 students made posters during their time at the ball field. GHS, in conjunction with the University of Iowa, sponsor a sustainable earth program, teaching students eco-friendly farming methods.

Barshinger Continues Struggle With WAPA Over Communications Tower-Antenna

By TOM OAT
St. John Tradewinds

CRUZ BAY — It's not the typical new-parent hubbub for retired V.I. Senator at Large Craig Barshinger nesting in his bachelor-pad-turned-nursery on Mamey Peak with his fiancé, V.I. Senate hopeful Jody Hodge, and their weeks-old daughter Claire Urbi Barshinger.

The new parents' sleepless nights are coming from the V.I. Water and Power Authority (WAPA), not from Claire.

Barshinger thought he had secured a Stop Work Order (SWO) against the installation of a 100-foot tall, hollow, fiberglass antennae less than 100 feet from his family's home in disregard of zoning regulations which require a "fall radius" to prevent an antennae tower from falling on a structure closer to the tower's base than its height.

Work Stops for Carnival?

Now the former V.I. Senator is hoping the work will stop through St. Thomas Carnival and he can get the work permanently stopped before then.

The pieces of the tower arrived in Barshinger's small, iso-

"I am opposed to a 100-foot tower being erected that uses my property as the fall radius," Barshinger wrote in a frantic exchange of e-mails with Department of Planning and Natural Resources (DPNR) and WAPA officials. "It could kill my daughter, my fiancé, myself or persons visiting us."

lated neighborhood and Water and Power Authority workers started its installation when Claire was a week old.

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"It could bounce and pierce my house like a lance," the long-timer resident of the mid-island aerie neighborhood. "It would be like living under the Damocles's Sword, which dangles above his head, suspended by a hair."

Baby Sitting Activism

The former three-term Senator at Large spent most of Claire's first weeks of life — she was born at home in a water birth with the assistance of a mid-wife, Barshinger enthuses — with his daughter cradled in the crook of his arm while Barshinger called every public official he could to stop the project in his small, isolated, mountaintop neighborhood.

"WAPA continued to assemble the monopole and dig trenches long after Hugo Hodge had texted me that the work was stopped," Barshinger wrote *St. John Tradewinds*. "Specifically, they joined two 45-foot sections of monopole by hoisting sections with crane, drilling holes and in-

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Barshinger Doesn't Swallow WAPA's Explanation of Inexplicable 100-Foot Tall Tower on Mamey Peak

By TOM OAT
St. John Tradewinds

CRUZ BAY — Craig Barshinger admits he is "starting to piece together why WAPA needs a 100-foot tall monopole tower for the AMI (automatic meter reading) system.

"They don't," Barshinger says succinctly.

"This tower is for VI NGN broadband. That's the story," Barshinger told *St. John Tradewinds*. "WAPA couldn't say it; WAPA has to maintain the fiction that it is a utility pole."

"The tip off is the frequency," Barshinger explained. "200Mhz is a strange frequency to use to read meters. Low kilohertz would be better, because the low kilohertz bends over the hills. Two hundred Megahertz is strictly line-of-sight. The high frequency is necessary to handle Internet data, which kilohertz frequencies cannot.

"I posit that they chose this location on Mamey Peak because it gives line of sight to St. Thomas for the viNGN network, but the extra height was necessary because they chose a non-optimal location. (A hill top would have been better)," Barshinger continued.

"In order to make it work, they had to lie about the purpose of the tower," he added. "The question is, why did DPNR accept the absurd statement that a 100' tower was installed to serve one (1) customer on Mamey Peak, now and forever?"

"Unfortunately, my piece of mind is a casualty of their scheme. You have to see the tower to believe it," exclaimed Barshinger, who provided a photograph of "the original utility pole (which has been in the middle of the road since 1986), the recently installed

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Law enforcement stands vigil in the hot afternoon sun as naked woman huddles in boat off Cruz Bay Beach on Monday, March 20. The officers subsequently coaxed the woman to shore and provided her with appropriate cover while she put her clothes back on.

VIPD and VIPA Officers Cover-up Daylight Capture of Naked Lady on Cruz Bay Beach

By TOM OAT

St. John Tradewinds

CRUZ BAY — A joint task force of V.I. Police Department and V.I. Port Authority law enforcement officers staked out Cruz Bay Beach on Monday afternoon, April 20, after a woman was reported to have taken off her clothes and swum out to a boat about 15-feet from shore in full view of ferry terminal passengers and shoppers in the beachfront Wharfside Village

shortly before 3 p.m.

The woman, a visitor who reportedly had arrived on island alone the previous week and was suffering from some psychological problems related to a family crisis, hid in the shade of the bimini top on the open boat, poking her head up occasionally to watch the uniformed police on shore nearby trying to figure out how to get their quarry into custody while observing all possible proprieties in full public view.

The incident — and the woman — were kept under wraps by authorities. Authorities shielded the woman from public view as much as possible after she voluntarily came in from the boat and put her clothes back on before the 4 p.m. ferry arrived from St. Thomas. There was no report of an arrest or any medical treatment or referral for the woman.

The same woman had been reported displaying similar behavior since her arrival on island, including partially disrobing in the lady's room of one downtown Cruz Bay fine dining establishment and casually walking out into public.

There were unconfirmed reports that the woman — again reportedly naked — had com-

mandered a kayak and paddled out of Cruz Bay over the weekend only to be “rescued” by someone in a passing vessel after the kayak overturned.

A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter had appeared to be conducting a search and rescue operation between Chocolate Hole, Little St. James and St. Thomas beginning in the early morning hours of Monday, April 20. The “z-pattern” search began around 2 a.m. according to Contant Point residents and continued until late morning.

There was no report from the U.S.C.G. on a search and rescue operation on any search operation or whether it involved the same woman.

Incident on Live Cam

The incident was broadcast live on the internet by the web cam which covers that portion of the Cruz Bay Beach and the officers did not try to deter tourists and passersby from taking photographs of the law enforcement action as the woman hid on the open sportfishing boat.

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Come join Douma and Chapin as they share their stories and photographs of volunteering in South Africa teaching touch to HIV caregivers.

Having trained more than 100 people through the organization Hope For Limpopo, they will return for their fourth year to continue and expand their work. Cary and Barb have been doing massage for over 25 years. On their first visit to South Africa they learned that people who are HIV+ are shunned from their villages and families and never touched. They decided to help change that and began teaching touch to caregivers. The response has been incredibly powerful. The next step is sustainability of the initiative.

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St. John Rescue Still Hopeful for Agreement With Government on Transporting Deceased

By TOM OAT

St. John Tradewinds

CRUZ BAY — The island's volunteer emergency rescue organization will soon be protected by a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the V.I. government and St. John Rescue drafted to authorize the volunteer rescue organization to transport deceased residents to the V.I. Medical Examiner on St. Thomas for the government.

St. John Rescue had stepped forward in recent years to provide the service after the island's last official transport service ended with the long-time government employee's retirement, but concerns over liability questions forced the private organization to stop providing the service until they had the legal protection of the V.I. government.

St. John Senator at Large Almando "Rocky" Liburd has been working with the V.I. Justice Department over the last few weeks to find a solution. Sen. Liburd hzs decried the fact that a St. John family was forced to transport the body of a deceased loved one to St. Thomas in a private vehicle.

"We all know of that recent sad situation where a family had to transport their deceased loved one (to St. Thomas on the barge in their own car) — that should never happen," Sen. Liburd said at a mid-April public hearing. "The good news is that I spoke to the Attorney General at length again today and she has assured me that this will be resolved by noon tomorrow."

Agreement Soon Come

This news brought applause from the audience and an expectant thank you from St. John Rescue's

Bob Malacarne.

"We don't expect anything until after (St. Thomas) carnival," St. John Rescue's Bob Malacarne acknowledged over the weekend.

"Senator Liburd has been an absolute treasure for us," Malacarne said. "He has rescued St. John Rescue a number of times."

St. John Rescue performed at least equivalent services as similar organizations on St. Thomas and St. Croix, yet only received a third of the Government funding, Malacarne pointed out.

Fund Still Short for Jaws of Life

Sen. Liburd also has pledged to continue to work to help St. John Rescue, which he considers a vital organization and has been working to identify money for new "Jaws of Life" equipment.

The rescue group has located used equipment which is compatible with V.I. Fire Service equipment to replace the organizations old equipment which has been damaged by heavy use in recent incidents, according to Malacarne. Donations are coming in slowly, he acknowledged

"We're still waiting; we're getting it in dribs and drabs," Malacarne said. "We stil need a couple of thousand dollars."

Less Expensive Rent Sought

Next, the non-profit agency is seeking to lower its overhead by finding new headquarters for the organization's meetings and training sessions. The Pastory headquarters of St. John Rescue on Centerline Road are convenient but too expensive, Malacarne admitted.

"Super T" Myrel Tonge was Calypso Monarch Finalist

Myrel Tonge by day, veteran calypsonian "Super T" at Carnival time, raised a family in Coral Bay. He took to the stage on Saturday, April 25 at the Lionel Roberts Stadium as a finalist in the 2015 Calypso Monarch competition.



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Schneider Regional Medical Center Passes Surprise Second Federal Inspection in 2015

By **JUDI SHIMEL**
St. John Tradewinds

CHARLOTTE AMALIE — The Schneider Regional Medical Center has received a clean bill of health from on Tuesday the Centers for Medicaid and Medicare Services after a five-day surprise inspection by federal authorities, SRMC Chief Executive Officer Bernard Wheatley announced at a press conference April 21.

SRMC, which includes the Roy L. Schneider Hospital, the Charlotte Kimmelman Cancer Institute and the Myrah Keating Smith Clinic of St. John underwent “the most detailed inspection I have ever seen in my career in health care,” the medical center CEO said.

A team of four inspectors arrived unannounced around 9 a.m. on April 13 and informed Wheatley that SRMC had been chosen at random for the inspection. The inspectors then went to work, asking for no assistance or directions around the facilities, Wheatley said. A fifth CMS inspector arrived and joined the team later in the week.

For the next five days inspectors reviewed records, interviewed personnel and looked over the physical plant.

When it was over the SRMC administration was told there were no major discrepancies or shortcomings found, according to Wheatley.

It was the second time this year that a major hospital review agency set their focus on SRMC. In February a team from the Joint

Commission staged a re-accreditation on site review.

The medical center passed that inspection as well, officials said.

Nursing Director Delphine Olivacce said it was likely CMS chose the St. Thomas-St. John medical center to verify the findings of another major inspection that took place in February. A team from the Joint Commission, a group that certifies hospitals and health care centers nationwide, inspected in February.

SRMC Medical Director Louis Amaro, expressed the hope that Virgin Islanders would grow to appreciate the results of the CMS review.

“Testament” to SRMC

“This is testament to the wonderful hospital and institutions at the Schneider Regional Medical Center,” Amaro said. “I am proud to say we have no findings of non-compliance.”

Wheatley pointed out that while there were no major areas of deficiency found, there were some small corrections that were recommended and made while the inspectors were on site.

One involved revamping forms used by doctors and other personnel performing surgery. Another was the discovery of personal items being stored in patient care areas.

Both CEO Wheatley and Fred Vitelo, Chief Financial Officer at SRMC, spoke of what a rarity it is to see CMS inspectors at work. Wheatley and Vitelo both said they had worked at several state-side medical facilities and had

never seen a federal inspection of the kind they saw this month on St. Thomas.

“They were in the ceilings; they opened every door,” Wheatley said. “I’ve never seen that.”

“It’s one thing to have a facility tour, but to go through every door on the first floor, every door on the fifth floor, to go up in the ceilings — it’s unbelievable,” Wheatley said.

A favorable inspection by CMS will be followed by documentation of that fact, which becomes part of SRMC’s federal record, Olivacce said.

Recertification Every Three Years

It helps when JAYCO re-certification comes up every three years, because instead of having to answer questions about their status with CMS, the St. Thomas medical center can ask CMS to furnish them with a copy of their 2015 inspection findings, she said.

“This is a requirement for participating in Medicare and Medicaid,” said Lauren Shaham, media relations deputy director for CMS. There are 3,500 U.S. hospitals and medical facilities subject to CMS inspection every year, Shaham added.

The Center for Medicaid and Medicare Services acts as a federal watchdog over health facilities treating patients enrolled in those two federal health insurance programs. Approval by CMS means a health care facility can continue billing for and collecting insurance reimbursements from the federal government.

Jamba “At Home” Product Recall Announced

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In the interest of consumer awareness and consumer protection as required by the Virgin Islands Code, the Department of Licensing and Consumer Affairs announces that Inventure Foods, a Georgia food distributor, on April 23, 2015, issued a voluntary recall of its Fresh Frozen line of frozen vegetables as well as select varieties of its Jamba “At Home” line of smoothie ingredients after finding *Listeria monocytogenes* in its Georgia facilities.

There have been no reports of illnesses linked to this recall but the company has decided to err on the side of caution. The products are being sold at some supermarkets in the Virgin Islands.

Listeriosis can cause serious and sometimes fatal infections in young children, frail or elderly people, and others with weakened immune systems. Although healthy individuals may suffer only short-term symptoms such as high fever, severe headache, stiffness, nausea, abdominal pain and diarrhea. *Listeria* infection can cause miscarriages and stillbirths.

The company on its website has stated to date, they have found no known sickness linked to consumption of Fresh Frozen™ vegetables or its Jamba “At Home” Smoothies. Regardless, the company further stated, we wish to err on the side of caution, so we urge our customers to return your package to the place of purchase for a refund.



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Innovative Educational Tools for Residents at St. John Academic Center

By RAVEN PHILLIPS
St. John Tradewinds

ENIGHEd — Entering its fifth year of operation, the St. John Academic Center continues to offer easy access to educational resources to the community of St. John.

The St. John Academic Center is a five-year grant operated extension of the University of the Virgin Islands on St. Thomas and St. Croix.

For over 60 registered St. John students attending the University of the Virgin Islands, the center presents them with a quiet place to study and convenient study methods.

The St. John Academic Center utilizes video conferencing. This system allows UVI students on St. John to partake in their classes through video communication in a fashion similar to Skype.

Some of the offered classes include cognitive psychology, communications, marketing, and business management.

The video conference system enables UVI students on St. John to pursue the degree of their choice, while avoiding the arduous commute.

Video conferencing improves student's schedules by allotting them extra time that can be spent studying, or working a part time job.



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Raven Phillips

UVI St. John Academic Center staff members (from left to right), Librarian and Program Coordinator Ashley Till, Tech Troubleshooter Shaun Brookes, and tutor and retired teacher Amy Roberts.

“The St. John Academic Center is an important extension of UVI, especially for St. John students. It either eliminates the commute, or relieves the burden a few days a week”, said UVI student Shawana Thomas.

Any technical issues with video conferencing are fixed by the tech

troubleshooter Shaun Brookes, who began this position as a work study. Over time he progressed full time into the occupation.

“It [the video conferencing] services not just St. John students, but also St. Thomas students living in East End, and St. Thomas students who work on St. John”,

explained Brookes.

The other staff on duty is librarian and program coordinator Ashley Till. With her assistance, the facility also functions as a study lounge for UVI students.

Students are given access to free Wi-Fi, library databases, and a lending library that sports lap-

“We like to provide outreach that helps students get involved in college, or at least helps move them towards secondary education.”

— Amy Roberts,
tutor and retired teacher

tops and tablets.

“The center is critical for students on St. John. It allows them to fulfill college requirement with less burden, no commute, and more time for studying and work”, said Till

Student aid in the St. John Academic Center does not just stop at UVI students. High school students are also encouraged to make use of the facility as well.

Through the use of the dual credit program, which allows eligible high school juniors and seniors to start pursuing college credit, some classes are available by video conferencing.

Additionally, high school students are able to use some of the same databases as UVI students.

With the cooperation of retired teacher Amy Roberts, the facility also offers tutoring and college es-

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St. John School of the Arts Offers Two Summer Vocal Camps

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St. John School of the Arts (SJSA) is offering two summer camps this year: “Get Real!” — Teen Vocal Camp, June 15-19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for ages 13-17 and “The Rainbow Sea,” July 6-24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for ages 6-12.

Students who like to sing are encouraged to sign up for this Teen Vocal Camp, directed by Kristen Carmichael-Bowers and Becky Graber who have more than 50 years of combined teaching experience.

Teens can learn to sight sing, have an individual coaching on a song prepared by the student, improvisational singing, choral singing, vocal health and much, much more! Tuition is \$250 and SJSA does have financial assistance available. There is very limited space, so interested students are urged to sign up early to secure a spot!

SJSA will offer a free three-week summer camp called “The Rainbow Sea.” Students will sing, dance and act to perform this wonderful Broadway-style original musical at the end of the

camp. Many thanks to ASCAP Foundation and a New York non-profit organization Elixir Nepenthe, Inc. for their full sponsorship of this camp.

Andrea Green, an award winning music educator and music therapist, is the director and creator of this original musical. Her musicals are filled with messages of understanding and acceptance and she likes to work with a diverse group of children: the more diverse, the better!

Green is used to bringing children who have learning, social and physical challenges with those that don't. Her work as a music therapist is the subject of the documentary “On the Other Side of the Fence”, produced by film maker Henry Nevison and MindTV. This film has been awarded the 2015 gold medal from the NY International Film Festival and 2015 bronze medal from the United Nations Department of Public Information.

To download enrollment and financial assistance forms or for more information, visit www.stjohnschoolofthearts.org or call the school at 779-4322

A St. Thomas Carnival Taste of St. John



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Alvin Newton (left) and company welcome Carnival Village patrons to A Taste of St. John, known for its seafood specialties at the opening of Grapo's Art Gallery, the theme for the 2015 VI Carnival Village.

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VINP, Coral Reef Monument Tourism Creates \$59,773,800 Economic Benefit

St. John Tradewinds

CRUZ BAY—A new National Park Service (NPS) report shows that 426,931 visitors to Virgin Islands National Park and Virgin Islands Coral Reef National Monument in 2014 spent \$59,773,800 in communities near the park.

That spending supported 789 jobs in the local area and had a cumulative benefit to the local economy of \$79,965,400.

“Park visitors and community members often comment on the breathtaking beauty of Virgin Islands National Park and how much they enjoy spending time here,” said VINP Superintendent Brion Fitzgerald. “Few stop to consider how their visit translates into a significant economic benefit to the local and national economy.”

“These economic impact numbers remind us that we are a part of a much larger system of parks, providing significant economic benefits to our country,” Supt.

Fitzgerald continued. “National park tourism is a significant driver in the national economy, returning \$10 for every \$1 invested in the National Park Service, and it’s a big factor in our local economy as well.”

“We appreciate the partnership and support of our neighbors and are proud of the role that our wonderful natural and cultural resources play in supporting our community,” the superintendent added.

Peer-Reviewed Spending Analysis

The peer-reviewed visitor spending analysis was conducted by U.S. Geological Survey economists Catherine Cullinane Thomas and Christopher Huber and National Park Service economist Lynne Koontz.

The report shows \$15.7 billion of direct spending by 292.8 million park visitors in communities within 60 miles of a national park. This spending supported 277,000

jobs nationally; 235,600 of those jobs are found in these gateway communities. The cumulative benefit to the U.S. economy was \$29.7 billion.

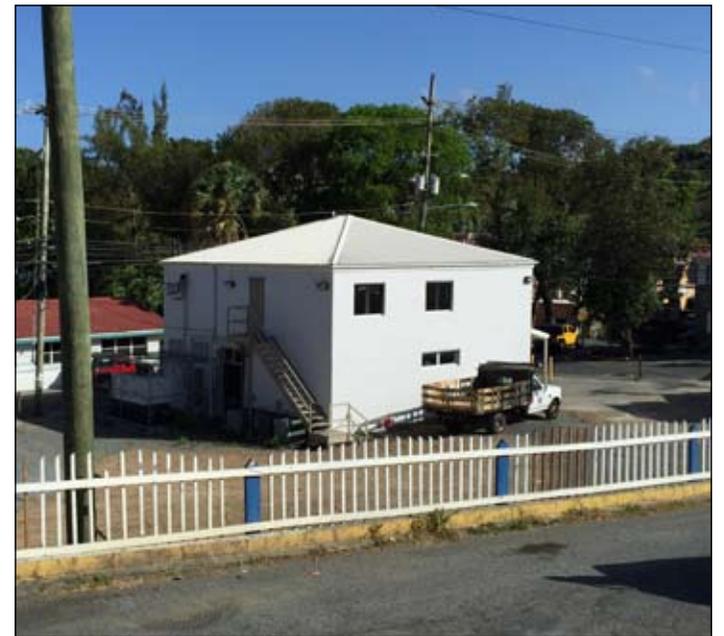
Most park visitor spending was for lodging (30.6 percent) followed by food and beverages (20.3 percent), gas and oil (11.9 percent), admissions and fees (10.2 percent) and souvenirs and other expenses (9.9 percent), according to the 2014 report.

To download the report visit: <http://www.nature.nps.gov/social-science/economics.cfm>

The report includes information for visitor spending at individual parks and by state.

To learn more about national parks in the U.S. Virgin Islands and how the National Park Service works with USVI communities to help preserve local history, conserve the environment, and provide outdoor recreation, go to <http://www.nps.gov/vi>.

High Profile Preparations for What?



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The former First Bank building has quickly been refurbished with no word on the street about future plans for the major commercial site in the center of Cruz Bay after the bank relocated to The Marketplace. Recent work has included clearing and leveling the entire property around the two-story structure — creating a potential sizable parking lot in a parking-starved commercial district.

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- Service Providers and Organizations interested in providing life skills and career exploration

activities for youths, ages 14-15 (Programs should run for no more than four weeks. Mini-grants of up to \$4,800 are available for qualified providers).

Interested employers and organizations can obtain a "Request For Summer Youth Work Experience Program Participation" and "Summer Youth Workshop Application" by contacting Fernando Webster at 340-776-3700 x2061 (fwebster@vidol.gov) on St. Thomas or by visiting www.vidol.gov (under the forms tab).

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DLCA Releases St. Croix Gas Price Analysis; St. Thomas Data Incomplete; St. John Subpoena Coming

St. John Tradewinds

The Department of Licensing and Consumer Affairs has released the results of its analysis of gas prices for retailers on St. Croix.

In January of this year, the department subpoenaed information from gas stations in the Virgin Islands, regarding their gas purchases and prices for the six (6) month period from July 2014 and January 2015. This was a time when the world and national trends revealed a decrease in oil prices and gas prices at the pump.

The majority of St. Thomas gas stations did not respond to the DLCA subpoena and the St. Thomas results were not released, according to the commissioner. The St. Thomas gas stations that did not respond have been referred to the Attorney General's Office for further enforcement action, according to a DLCA release.

The report also did not include St. John gas stations which are to be subpoenaed shortly, according to the release.

On one level, the study revealed what the public had already been aware of – that the prices being paid at the pump in the Virgin Islands were not reflective of the world and national trends where prices were on the decrease, Comm. Carrington acknowledged.

On another level however, the study also reveals the extent to which the gas retailers profited while paying less on their gas purchases, by not passing on the cost of their savings to the consumer, the commissioner stated.

Carrington characterized the behavior of the gas stations as less than consumer friendly.

In general, the numbers profoundly illustrate that the less money retailers paid for gas on the wholesale market, the more money the consumer paid at the pump, the commissioner said in a prepared statement.

While in a free market economy businesses are free to charge what they choose, businesses must



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St. John Gas Station Pricing Records will be subpoenaed, DLCA says.

operate in a principled manner, said Carrington. They should not profit unreasonably at the consumers expense, especially in these difficult economic times, the commissioner added.

Carrington urged the public to take a careful look at the results of the study which are being published in local newspapers and on the DLCA website and Facebook page.

Knowledge gained through information is critical to consumers organizing themselves to confront unethical business practices that are consumer unfriendly, the commissioner added. While the department has an important role to play, consumers must organize to advocate on their own behalf, he said.

The commissioner also added that in light of the continuing downward trend of oil prices, the department is issuing an order requiring wholesalers and retailers of gasoline in the Virgin Islands to submit a written request to the department prior to increasing prices at the pump.

The department is also contemplating further action authorized by statute to bring relief to the consumer, said the commissioner.

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Calabash Boom cottage offer mature landscaping and plenty of room to expand.



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Soak Up Stunning Views and Cooling Trade Winds from Two Calabash Boom Cottages

By JAIME ELLIOTT

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CALABASH BOOM— Soak up stunning views of Coral Bay’s Johnson Bay, across to East End and out to Tortola and chain of British Virgin Islands dotting the horizon from this unique property on Calabash Boom.

The property at 29 FJ-1 Calabash Boom is a 0.231-acre of land with two separate, one bedroom, one bathroom cottages is for sale for \$595,000, explained Lynn Giovanna of Islandia Real Estate/Sea Glass Properties.

“There are extraordinary unobstructed views of Coral Bay, East End, Tortola, the BVI chain and beyond from these two, well-appointed one bedroom cottages located in Calabash Boom,” said Giovanna.

The cottages are tucked on a hillside in Estate Calabash Boom in the Coral Bay area of St. John. While you will feel worlds away from the hustle and bustle of Cruz Bay, the funky shops, fun restaurants and convenience stores of Coral Bay are just a few minutes

away.

The property boasts mature landscaping and offers plenty of space to expand, Giovanna added.

“This Calabash Boom property has lush landscaping throughout and room to add a main house and pool,” said Giovanna.

The main cottage, called Giovanna’s Giardino Al Mare, is a masonry cottage with two levels of living space. The full bedroom and bathroom are located on the lower level while the comfortable living area and well appointed kitchen with stainless steel appliances are found on the upper level.

Step out of the living area onto spacious deck and soak up those water views as you enjoy a sun downer and watch the stars twinkle to life in the sky above. Giovanna’s cottage also boasts native stone detail in the fully paved driveway area.

The second cottage on the property, called Francesco Sorride In Mare, is a one-bedroom studio style cottage with a spacious deck and endless water views. Inside find a fully-stocked kitchen with

new appliances and a cozy dining nook. The remainder of the cottage is encompasses the comfortable bedroom and living areas.

Francesco’s cottage also features a full bathroom with a private, outdoor mason and stucco shower. Just off the parking area, find a beautiful fish pond filled with Koi, goldfish and guppies with a native stone wall and a relaxing fountain and waterfall.

Both of these two separate cottages are busy short-term rentals, offering a new owner plenty of potential, explained Giovanna.

“Both cottages are currently income producing short term rentals,” Giovanna said. “You can continue to rent them out, or you can live in one while you rent out the other to help offset costs.”

With cooling trade winds, jaw-dropping water views and beautiful detail throughout, the Giovanna and Francesco cottages really must be seen to be appreciated.

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Letter to St. John Tradewinds

Former Governor John P. deJongh Makes Statement on Re-Payment of Security Measures

At the beginning of my first term in office, I made a commitment to the community that my family and I would not benefit from any of the security measures installed by the Government on my private property after I left office. I committed to pay to the Government the present-value of whatever security measures were to remain on my property after my term in office. Accordingly, I delivered to the Department of Property and Procurement a check for the value of the security measures that will remain on my property. This payment was made in fulfillment of my commitment, first announced years ago and confirmed in a February 15, 2010 letter released to the public. At no time have I wavered in fulfilling this commitment.

When I was first elected to serve as your Governor, I lived in my home on St. Thomas with my wife, my three school-aged children, and my wife's elderly aunt who we cared for at our home.

There was not then any government-owned residence that could accommodate a family.

The option of living with my family at Estate Catharineberg while serving as your Governor was not practical. As splendid as that property may be, it did not then – and does not now – have living quarters to accommodate a Governor with a family which includes children. I was advised that to renovate Estate Catharineberg for a family would require well over a year of construction at an estimated cost in excess of \$1.5 million; this to a property that had been substantially renovated and re-decorated only a few years earlier. I also was informed that the estimated annual housing expenses to be incurred at Catharineberg would be \$80,000 per year, which over the course of my eight year tenure as your Governor would have cost upwards of \$640,000.

Simply put, the costs associated with moving my family into Catharineberg would have meant

an expenditure in excess of \$2.1 million of taxpayer money.

I did not consider the cost for such major renovations to the property or the additional annual costs associated with my residing at Catharineberg to be appropriate. And so I decided to remain at my personal residence – my family's home – where we had lived, where my children would not be disrupted from their normal routines, and where we would be able to continue to comfortably live as a family.

With that decision made, I was informed by those officials charged with the duty of protecting and transporting the Governor that certain security measures to my residence were required. These security modifications consisted of providing shelter for officers assigned to the premises, a camera system, as well as secure fencing and parking for official vehicles.

The then-Acting Attorney General provided a written opinion that such security measures were in compliance with Virgin Islands law. The scope, design, cost, bidding, and construction of these security measures were not controlled or directed by anyone in my family or by me.

They were undertaken in adherence with and subject to the long-established standard public procurement and government contracting processes. What was done and how it was done has been well-documented and made available for public review.

As I approached the end of my second term as Governor, the Department of Property and Procurement completed the established process for obtaining appraisals or valuations for public purposes. The amount reimbursed was based on the averaging of the appraised values presented by three independent, licensed appraisers commissioned by the Department of

Property and Procurement. I had no role in selecting the appraisers or directing their work. The value of the security measures was determined to be \$222,631.60, and I accepted the valuation.

I now have paid to the Government of the Virgin Islands the sum of \$202,831.60 which is the appraised, fair market value of the security measures that remain at my home, reduced by the cost of removing a now no longer required guard house from the property. The cost to remove the guard house was provided by an estimate from the Department of Public Works, and I have accepted that estimated cost and the obligation to remove the guard house.

I have no doubt that the approach I took to resolving the questions presented at the beginning of my first term in office with respect to my housing arrangements as well as my security and transportation minimized the overall costs to the Government and the taxpayers of our Territory. Rather than spend large sums for the renovation and modification of Estate Catharineberg, that property was used throughout my term in office to host official meetings, community events, support charities, host Easter Egg hunts for children, conferences, receptions, and was also opened for tours. Living in my own home, I personally paid all the normal expenses associated with maintaining a home such as utilities, housekeeping, as well as the costs of caring for, feeding and sheltering my family.

Based now on objectively established numbers, the Government's net expense for security measures undertaken was \$250,097. This equates to \$31,262.05 for each year I served in office as your Governor.

Lastly, I would like to note that the same housing dilemma that confronted my family when I was

elected Governor, also confronted my predecessors, presently confronts our current Governor, and will confront future governors unless a solution is attained through the political process. How and where the community decides it wishes to house and protect our Governor is a matter of public policy. Whether to house the Governor at a government-owned residence or have the decision made on a case-by-case basis following each election, the decision should not be a matter of partisan politics for anyone elected to serve as Governor. I trust that the community will soon determine a housing policy for the future.

It was my considerable honor to have had the duties and responsibilities of service as

your Governor. The fact that my Administration had to govern during one of the most difficult-economic times experienced by our country and our Territory was a challenge I accepted. It was a time of tremendous change here at home, in the United States, and throughout the world.

Once again, I wish to thank the many individuals who worked with me, who supported my Administration's efforts, and all in the community who participated, whether it was by voting, by volunteering, or by voicing your concerns or, in some cases, even stating opposition to the policies my Administration pursued. Our elected government works best when we all are involved.

I offer my best wishes to Governor Kenneth E. Mapp and Lieutenant Governor Osbert E. Potter and all those who now have the honor of fulfilling the duties and responsibilities of public service to the people of our Territory.

**John P. deJongh, Jr.,
Former Governor
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WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Next Deadline: Thursday, April 30th

Letter to St. John Tradewinds

Former Senator at Large Barshinger Presses DPNR To Stop WAPA's Erection of Tower

Mr. Douglas Hodge, Permits, Unit Chief
Atty. Dawn Henry, Commissioner Designee

Dear Mr. Hodge,

You told me verbally yesterday that the Stop Work Order is lifted. The process is entirely opaque, with no documentation provided or offered. You said repeatedly, "The decision has been made."

Commissioner Designee Henry, I have been trying to reach you for days, intensely the past two days. You are "unavailable". I will keep calling until your assistant tells me that you will not take the call.

Commissioner, you know the abuses that were taking place with unregulated tower construction. The Legislature put a moratorium on tower instruction and empowered the DPNR to draft new Rules & Regulations (Regs). You were one of the principal architects of the new Regs.

I request that you share, openly and transparently, your decision-making process on the current issue.

WAPA and subcontractors are presently installing the monopole. There is no one from DPNR here to observe.

I have been watching since this morning. I have taken photos to document the process.

Today the monopole tower has been inserted and removed several times. It has been inserted as much as 6 feet. Sometimes it has made a crunching sound upon removal similar to what a fiberglass boat makes when aground on rocks. I am concerned what that

sound may mean in terms of the integrity of the pole. Presently the workers are jackhammering the hole. It appears that it is too small."

I invite you and all recipients to visit my house and view the vertical pole from my kitchen window. You will be astounded. You don't look out, you look up. It looms over the house.

WAPA says in theory it should not strike the house if it fell and did not bounce or slide. But seeing is believing and common sense will tell any observer that WAPA is using my property as the fall radius and the inhabitants of my house are in danger."

As my property is steep, the monopole will likely slide 300 feet until it hits the gut. My house is in the fall line.

How could DPNR allow such a large monopole to be erected without requiring a permit, or a risk analysis?

For a few hours I have considered what kind of structure could be built on my property to protect my family and me from the falling monopole. I don't have an answer. So we are sitting ducks.

I request that DPNR provide a clear statement of how the decision was made to classify the monopole tower as a utility pole. I anticipate that you will address the analysis that I provided in my recent email.

Sincerely,
Craig Barshinger

Official Street Names in Downtown Cruz Bay

Editor's Note: *These names were first given to the streets of Cruz Bay by Danish Crown Surveyor Julius von Rohr when the town was founded in June of 1766. In 2013 they were recognized by the U. S. Virgin Islands Government as the current official street names for Cruz Bay town.*

Cruz Bay's official Danish street names and their English equivalents:

PRINDSENS GADE (PRINCE'S STREET)

— Prince's Street is the street that runs straight up through the center of town, from the Cruz Bay dock to the corner by Julius E. Sprauve School.

STORE KONGENS GADE (GREAT KING'S STREET)

— Great King's Street is the street that runs parallel to the beach from the corner by Mooie's Bar, past Wharfside Shopping Mall to the Catholic Church, where it intersects with Dronningens Tvaer Gade.

DRONNINGENS TVAER GADE (QUEEN'S CROSS STREET)

— Queen's Cross Street is the street that runs from the beach by the Beach Bar, inland past St. John Car Rental and the Catholic Church, to the bend in the road near Fish Trap Restaurant, where it curves to the left and becomes Vester Gade.

VESTER GADE (WEST STREET)

— West Street is the street that begins at the corner by the US Post Office and runs straight across town past the First Bank intersection, where it crosses Prince's Street, to the bend in the road near Fish Trap Restaurant, where it turns to the right and becomes Dronningens Tvaer Gade.

STRAND GADE (BEACH STREET)

— Beach Street is the street that begins at Cruz Bay beach by the Beach Bar, where Dronningens Tvaer Gade ends, and runs along the shoreline and up the hill past the cemetery to Gallows Point.

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Community Calendar

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

Monday, April 27

— The Virgin Islands Department of Education, St. Thomas-St. John District, has announced the Julius E. Sprauve School will distribute report cards on Monday, April 27, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday, April 30

— The five percent discount period for 2014 property taxes is extended until Thursday, April 30, 2015, Lieutenant Governor Osbert E. Potter advised Virgin Islands property owners. The Tax Collector's Offices are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Payments can be made on St. John at the Islandia Building.

May 1 and 2

— Giff Hill School, in collaboration with New England Youth Theatre, presents three performances of this year's cabaret show, "The 363rd Annual Cabaret at the Empty Under Milk Bar!" This hilarious original production will feature GHS students who will have worked for one week with NEYT staff to prepare for the performances at the Upper Campus on Friday, May 1 at 7 p.m., and Saturday, May 2, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 6

— This year the Summer Youth Fair is coming directly to schools. Participating pro-

viders can display their programs at the May 6 monthly Parent Teachers Organization Meeting at the Julius Sprauve School from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. This way, parents and students can be fully involved in choosing a summer activity.

Saturday, May 9

— The Animal Care Center's Wagapalooza fundraiser will be on Saturday, May 9, from 5 to 8 p.m at the Winston Wells ballfield in Cruz Bay.

Sunday, May 10

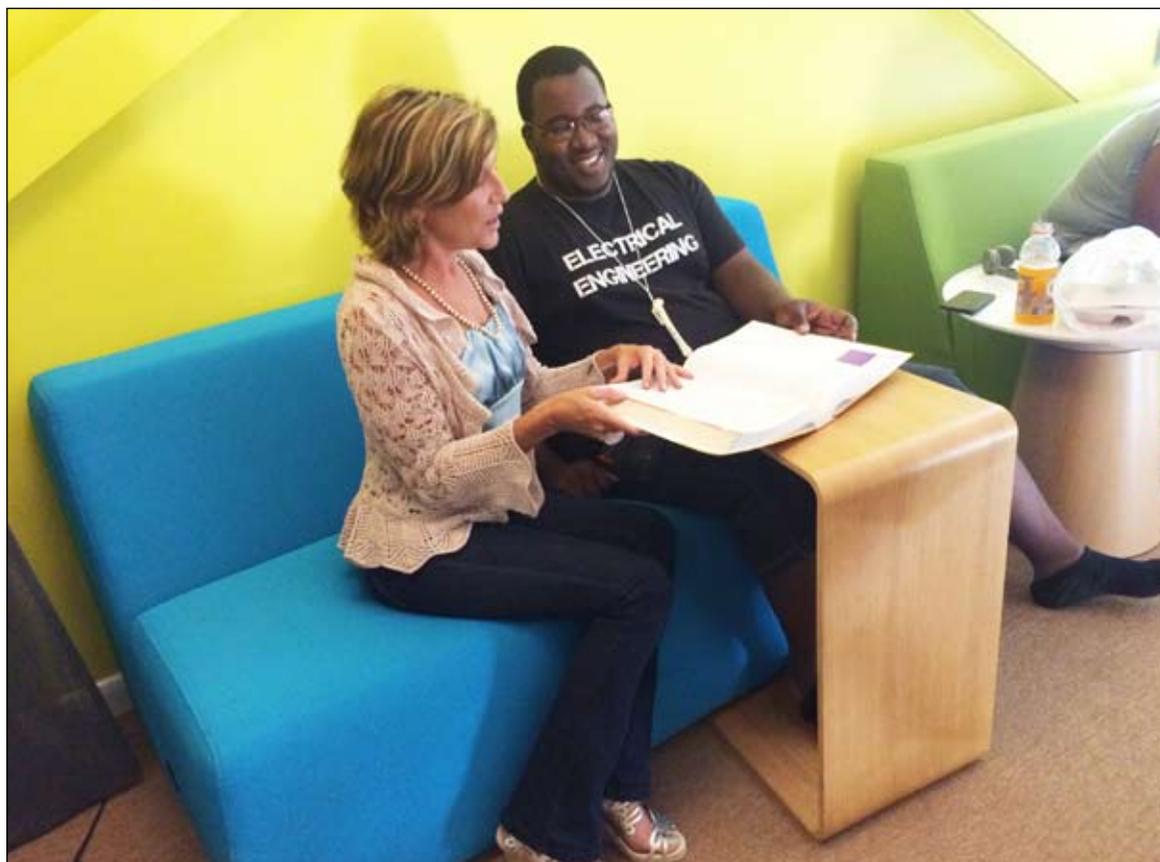
— The next St. John Farmers Market will be on Sunday, May 10 from 10 a.m to 3 p.m. in the Second Level Parking Lot of the The Marketplace.

Saturday, May 16

— Bernice Boynes, Charles Roddy and Rodney Varlack will be honored by Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church at an appreciation dinner on Saturday, May 16, at Cinnamon Bay to recognize the three parishioners for their longstanding contributions to the church and community over the years. Tickets are \$75 per person. For more information, call 340-776-6339.

Tuesday, May 19

— There will be health fair for senior citizens on Tuesday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at The Marketplace on the 2nd Floor in space 209.



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Raven Phillips

Librarian Ashley Till helps a UVI student at the St. John Academic Center.

Educational Tools at St. John Academic Center

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say consultation to high school students.

"We like to provide outreach that helps students get involved in college, or at least helps move them towards secondary education", said Roberts.

The benefits of the St. John Academic Center is not just geared toward students, but the community as a whole.

The Preferred User Program passes along the same amenities for students to the community.

By paying a community membership fee, people who are not affiliated with UVI are given access to the Wi-Fi, printing, online databases, and the lending library.

The center also caters to senior citizens by offering some free classes to those who are eligible.

Many seniors also participate in yoga classes taught by librarian Ashley Till. "Anyone is welcome to come in for a tour and to ask questions", said Till.

As the current grant for the facility is only available until December, the future of the St. John Academic Center is ambiguous.

"I hope funding will continue, we have various

technology available for the community to use", explained Amy Roberts.

Both Roberts and Till extended their full thanks towards UVI President David Hall. "He really pushed for the innovative center", they both said.

Current St. John UVI students expressed their thanks towards the center.

"I attended the St. Thomas campus for my bachelor's degree. It is so convenient to be able to continue by education from the center", described Katura Tracy.

"It provides a friendly helpful staff to help with registering/advising of courses, video conferencing, and more.

Overall, the St. John Academic Center is a fantastic facility that I hope future students and community members get to experience", concluded UVI student Shawana Thomas.

The St. John Academic Center is located on the third floor of the Marketplace, and it is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. from Monday to Thursday, and it closes at 3:45 p.m. on Fridays.

ALCHOLICS 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

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EPA Honors U.S. Virgin Islands Environmental Champions

St. John Tradewinds

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency today announced that it has honored three individuals and organizations from across the U.S. Virgin Islands with Environmental Champion Awards for their achievements in protecting public health and the environment. EPA Regional Administrator Judith A. Enck was joined by Donovan Richards, Chair of the New York City Council’s Committee on Environmental Protection, to present the awards to this year’s recipients at a ceremony at the EPA’s offices in Manhattan.

“The EPA is thrilled to honor the work of these environmental trailblazers,” said Regional Administrator Judith A. Enck. “These Virgin Islanders work tirelessly to protect human health and the environment, inspiring us all to strive for a more sustainable future.”

The Environmental Champion Award winners from the U.S. Virgin Islands (in alphabetical order) are:

**Caribbean Solar Company
St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands**

Since its founding in 2012, Caribbean Solar Company has installed over 500,000 watts of solar energy and helped offset 576 tons of CO2. The company built a reputation as a high quality solar installer in the Virgin Islands. The Islands have one of the highest electricity rates in the world and alternatives, such as solar energy, can make the utility considerably more affordable. Caribbean Solar Company provides financing options that offer the possibility of going solar to a broad base of island residents.

Mario A. Francis

**U.S. Virgin Islands Urban & Community Forestry Council, Inc.
St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands**

Mario A. Francis is Chairman of the Urban and Community Forestry Council in the U.S. Virgin Islands for the past two decades. He created the Council’s newsletter, The Tree Speaker, and has represented the Council at many local, regional and national conferences. More than 20 years ago he founded the Junior Gardening and Ecology Academy, an eight-week annual summer course that teaches children ages 6-15 about the environment and sustainability. Campers do everything from kayaking to dolphin watching to gardening.

**The Nature Conservancy
St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands**

Since 1995, the Nature Conservancy’s USVI Program, has worked to protect and restore priority conservation areas, helped recover important native species, and provided scientific assessments and training to islanders. Most recently, the Conservancy has grown thousands of endangered staghorn and elkhorn coral in USVI nurseries and is placing 20,000 coral back onto coral reefs this year. The Conservancy also helped launch the USVI Reef Responsible Sustainable Seafood Initiative and certified over a dozen local restaurants to date.

Claire Urbi Barshinger Arrives on Mamey Peak



MAMEY PEAK — Claire Urbi (“Princess in Nigerian) Barshinger was born at 12:11 p.m. on April 9, 2015, on Mamey Peak, St. John, to former three-term Senator at Large Craig W. Barshinger and political acolyte turned novice and 2014 V.I. Senate candidate Jody Hodge.

Wearing only a diaper in the comfort of the high forest between the Virgin Islands National Park and the Carolina Valley, Claire slumbered as her father worked the phone in his latest battle with WAPA.

“I guess I always hoped,” the 50-something Barshinger said of his late introduction to parenthood. “I could not have imagined a better birthing experience,” he added of his wife Jody’s home “water birth.”

5th Annual St. John Summer Youth Fair

May 4, 5:30-7:30pm at the Julius Sprauve School

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WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Next Letter Deadline:
Thursday, April 30th

Church Directory

Baha'i Community of St. John

For Devotions and Study Circles, call 714-1641
7:30 p.m. Fridays; Study Circles 9 a.m. Sundays
776-6316, 776-6254

Bethany Moravian Church

Sunday School 9 a.m., Divine Worship 10 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

13 ABC Coral Bay, 776-6304
Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday evening 6 p.m., Thursday 7 p.m.

Christian Ministry

Cinnamon Bay Beach
Inter-Denominational, Sunday 8:30 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Sun. 9 a.m., on St. Thomas . 776-2379
Sun., 5 p.m., STJ, Lumberyard

Cruz Bay Baptist Church

Sunday 11 a.m., 6 p.m. 776-6315

Emmaus Moravian Church

Coral Bay, Divine Worship 8:30 a.m., 776-6713

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7:30 p.m. Tuesdays; 7 p.m.
Saturdays (Español), 10 a.m. Sundays, 340-715-053

Missionary Baptist Church

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

Nazareth Lutheran Church

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

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church

Saturdays: 6 p.m.; Sundays: 7:30 & 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. in Coral Bay
at the John's Folly Learning Institute & 6 pm. in Spanish;
Mondays: 12:15 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays: 7 a.m.
& Fridays: 7 p.m. Call 776-6339 for more information.

Prayer House of Faith

Sunday Morning Service at 8 a.m; Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays
Prayer services at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays; 340-690-3820

St. John Methodist Church

Sunday 10 a.m, 693-8830

Seventh Day Adventist

Saturdays, 779-4477

St. John Pentecostal Church

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

St. Ursula's Episcopal Church

Sunday Church Service, 9 a.m.
Bible Class on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. 777-6306

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

9:45 a.m. Sunday, 776-6332

WAPA Communications Tower-Antenna

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stalling bolts; they dug trenches from the concrete pad to the hole where they intend to place the monopole tower.”

“What are the next steps? I want to be listed as an opponent of this monopole being placed without a permit, without a review process, and most importantly without a fall radius,” Barshinger continued.

“WAPA has stated that the primary purpose of the monopole is to support an AMI antenna,” Barshinger wrote. “In fact, by WAPA’s own admission, the primary purpose of the monopole is to hold an antenna.”

Barshinger argued with the attorney’s reference to WAPA’s installation of a “utility pole and support infrastructure.”

“Att. Kragel states that the monopole will also be used to carry electrical lines, which is a function of a utility pole,” Barshinger argued. “Under the (regulations) monopole towers require a permit.”

“Furthermore, there is no need for a monopole tower to carry electric lines as there is only one (1) WAPA customer served by the pole,” Barshinger added. “It is absurd to state that WAPA needs a 100-foot tower in order to serve one customer. Additionally, there is no need for growth, as the other customers to the east are already supplied by other poles and lines.”

“This utility pole is identical to the utility poles which the Authority has installed in St. Thomas and which were installed after confirming from DPNR the regulation found at CVIR 29-5-312B §§ 1 et seq. was inapplicable,” Atty. Kragel wrote.

“If identical poles were installed on St. Thomas without permits, they are also in violation of the (regulations),” Barshinger countered. “Getting away with violations of law does not justify additional violations. DPNR should visit the sites WAPA claims.”

Contradicting Contentions

Barshinger also contradicted the attorney’s contention that the monopole will replace an existing utility pole that is currently located near the center of the right of way.

“This is false. WAPA has just erected a new 65-foot utility pole to replace the aging pole placed in the middle of the road in (about) 1986,” Barshinger wrote.

“The new pole will be exclusively owned and operated by the Authority as a public utility,” the WAPA attorney continued in his written response to DPNR officials. “The new pole will carry the Authority’s primary electrical distribution lines as well as all secondary electrical lines needed to provide electrical power to the surrounding residents.

“This is false; the 65-foot pole was placed to carry electricity to the one (1) customer,” Barshinger countered. “The tower is to gather AMI remote metering signals; it is a transmission tower.

“The new utility pole will also serve as a location for the Authority’s Advanced Metering Infrastructure and Customer System which is funded in part through a federal grant under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act” the WAPA attorney continued.

“AMI is indeed a good idea,” said Barshinger, who has had a contentious history with WAPA, “but we cannot violate permitting laws, and we cannot al-



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Tom Oat

WAPA workers unload one of the three pieces of a new 100-foot-plus fiberglass tower which replaces the new and unused 60-foot wooden pole, right, which replaced the old 30-foot pole, left, in the center of the right of way in the Mamey Peak neighborhood.

low 100-foot towers to fall on anyone’s property.”

“This critical system is a core to bringing the Authority’s electrical distribution system to a state of the art quality and will serve as one stationary location through which the Authority will monitor and record its St. John grid conditions,” the WAPA attorney continued.

“This new utility pole and associated utility infrastructure will allow the Authority to detect any transmission disturbance and identify the exact location of any disturbance in electrical distribution system at a speed nearly 100 times faster than any other technology available,” the WAPA attorney continued. “The new utility power will serve as wired distribution point in the Authority’s electricity system that can instantly syncopase any oscillation in the grid, analyze and produce in real time for the Authority’s engineer information to immediately isolate a problem by through switch capacitors.

“Finally, the new utility pole and associated utility infrastructure will save enormous time, costs and headaches to the Authority’s customers in that the line crews will be dispatched to a specific location will no longer need to shut down entire feeder sections to work on power outage problems,” the lawyer continued. “As you can see, each piece of infrastructure installed on the utility pole in question is an inseparable component to the Authority’s distribution of electricity and providing lighting throughout the Territory.”

“In essence, these new utility poles, associated utility infrastructure and wire components will provide the authority the cutting edge technology to make the entire electrical grid in the Territory more reliable, more secure and much more cost efficient while ensuring that renewable energy resources are integrated into the system as required by law,” the lawyer concluded.

“I appreciate the pep talk about how great AMI is, but it is not relevant to placing a 100-foot tower, without a permit, pouring concrete and constructing without a permit, and using my property and the lives of my daughter and fiancé as the ‘cushion’ when the tower is blown over,” Barshinger responded bluntly.

No stranger to struggles with WAPA, Barshinger is watching to see if work on the project moves ahead while most of the V.I. Government is shut down during St. Thomas Carnival until early May.

Rutnik's Fund Continues To Award Scholarships To Pre-school, Young Women in Memory of Ruby

St. John Tradewinds

FISH BAY — April 9, 2015 – Today Ruby would be 40 years old had she not died tragically in an auto accident at the tender age of 21. Words cannot express the depth of grief we feel or the great joy we take in knowing that this beloved girl's memory will live on in our hearts and so many others.

For 17 years, with the encouragement and support of the Virgin Islands community, our family has hosted a Softball Tournament in Ruby's honor which raised funds for scholarships awarded to over 40 college bound V.I. girls as well as several young students attending Giff Hill School. More than \$160,000 was given out in awards from 1997 to 2014.

After the last Tournament in 2012 the Ruby Rutnik Scholarship Fund, Inc. Board elected to turn over the endowment fund, totaling nearly \$300,000, to the Giff Hill School, originally founded as Pine Peace School in 1978 for preschoolers like Ruby, who was in that first class. In so doing it has become the cornerstone of a million dollar endowment fund campaign to insure that Giff Hill School will continue to grow with the community and be able to meet its expanding educational needs.

Additionally the Ruby Rutnik Scholarship Fund will continue to award annual scholarships totaling \$5,000 to St. John girls to attend or who are attending an accredited college or university.

The Virgin Islands community so generously supported the Tournament and Scholarship fund each Spring usually held at this time of year, by writing checks for innings at \$100 each, games at \$700, or scholarships at \$2500 or in kind services. It is our hope that this same kind generosity will continue in Ruby's memory for the benefit of future Virgin Islands children wishing to attend Giff Hill School and those graduating young women who need a little help pursuing their higher education ambitions.

Donations can be made to the Ruby Rutnik Scholarship Fund by contacting Giff Hill School Development Office at 340-776-1735 or mailing to Giff Hill School, Box 1657, St. John VI 00831.

Applications for college-bound girls may be picked up from Giff Hill School (776-1730) or Connections (776-6922) in Cruz Bay and Coral Bay from April 20. They will be due back by May 20. Giff Hill Scholarships for students entering pre-school through 12th grade should be applied for directly through the school.

For more information kindly call Beth Jones, GHS Development Director (776-1735) or Beth Knight, head of Lower School (775-6595) or the Rutniks at 693-8069. On behalf of our family and the Ruby Rutnik Scholarship Fund we thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

WAPA's Explanation of 100-foot Tall Tower

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65-foot utility pole, and the 100-foot-plus monopole installed today,"

The "short" pole in the middle of the picture is actually a regular utility pole, about 32 feet tall. It was installed in 1986 and it carries electricity to one customer via the wires that go overhead in the pic. The next vertical element in the pic is the 100+ foot monopole tower, installed today. Next to the right, partially covered by trees is the 65' wooden utility pole that WAPA installed last week.

"The 100-foot monopole has no fall radius as required by law. Or rather, WAPA is using my property as the fall radius. I fear for the safety of my family and my property in a windstorm."

Crimes of the Week

Crime Stoppers USVI

St. John Tradewinds

Crime prevention is up to all of us. Even the smallest bit of information may be just what law enforcement needs to solve the following cases.

St. John: On April 13th at about 5:15 p.m. officers were dispatched to Pine Peace regarding shots being fired. Officers were informed that there was the shooting victim at Myrah Keating Clinic. The officers found that the victim had a single gunshot wound to his upper right thigh. The victim stated that while walking in the area, he heard gun fire and ran to a nearby store. It was not until after he exited the store, did he realize that he had been shot. The victim did not see who did the shooting and was subsequently transported to Schneider Regional Medical Center on St. Thomas for further medical treatment.

St. Thomas: On April 11th officers were dispatched to Estate Thomas regarding a robbery. The victim stated that at approximately 11:45 a.m. while sitting on the porch, an unknown male entered the victim's porch, pointed a gun, and then snatched the victim's gold chain from the neck

and removed a gold watch from the wrist. The suspect then left the porch and walked down the road heading south. The victim stated that the suspect was wearing a red cloth around his face. The victim was unable to identify him.

St. Croix: On Tuesday, July 9th, 2013 28-year-old Kenya Lawrence and her 7-year-old son, Devontae Charles, were brutally gunned down in their Estate Glynn home. At about 2:00 p.m. emergency dispatchers received a call reporting shots fired in the residential area on the northern side of Estate Glynn. Within 10 minutes a subsequent call reported that two injured individuals had been found in the home. According to the report, Lawrence and Devontae were in the home along with her two-year-old twins. The toddlers were not physically harmed in the incident.

These crimes could easily have happened to you. Continue to work for the good of all. Tell us what you know about these, or any other crimes, at www.CrimeStoppersUSVI.org or call 1-800-222-TIPS (8477), or text "USVI" plus your message to CRIMES (274637).

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Architecture

Crane, Robert - Architect, AIA
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P.O. Box 370, STJ, VI 00831

Art Galleries

Bajo el Sol Gallery
Located in Mongoose Junction
tel. 340-693-7070

Kimberly Boulon Fine Art Gallery
Located at The Marketplace
340-693-8524

Banking

Firstbank
Located in downtown Cruz Bay
340-776-6881

Furniture

Carlos Furniture - 340-693-0016
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Island Green Building Association
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FALLING RAIN

ACROSS

- 1 Runs in
- 8 Swiss skyline sight
- 11 Open a tad
- 15 Since
- 19 Pork in a pastry case, perhaps
- 20 Copa's city
- 21 McEntire of Nashville
- 22 Sorvino of "WiseGirls"
- 23 Rod used by a bartender
- 24 Meted out
- 26 Apple line
- 27 Itchy skin problem
- 28 Ski resort near L.A.
- 30 Set fire to
- 32 Suffix with Mideast
- 33 Horror-film lab assistant
- 35 Runner-turned-lord Sebastian
- 36 Swab brand
- 38 Hack off
- 39 Treasury secretary Jack
- 40 Pops' moms
- 42 Give credit where credit —
- 44 Growl like a mad dog
- 46 Unlucky day for Caesar
- 48 "Mass — Minor" (Bach work)
- 50 Dirties
- 52 Opera piece
- 53 Did very little
- 55 Growl like a mad dog
- 56 "Speed up," in mus.
- 57 Oceans
- 58 Puccini title role
- 59 San José, Costa —

- 60 Show people to seats, informally
- 61 Approach boldly
- 63 Sing softly
- 64 Straighten, as a twisted hose
- 66 Prevent, in court
- 68 — Solo (sci-fi role)
- 69 Simian "King"
- 71 Oslo loc.
- 72 — guilt trip on
- 73 — -cone (cold treat)
- 76 Heelless shoes
- 77 12-step support group
- 79 Detox center
- 81 Skier's hut
- 84 C times III
- 86 Modest response to praise
- 87 Skier's locale
- 88 "Whatever — Wants"
- 89 Cymbal pair in a drum kit
- 91 Cruel Roman emperor
- 92 Broncos great John
- 93 Tell- — (exposés)
- 94 Vodka brand, briefly
- 95 That, to Juanita
- 96 "A Death in the Family" novelist James
- 97 Hunts for
- 99 Decode
- 101 East — (country of Asia)
- 103 LP letters
- 106 "Dear" man
- 107 Girasol, e.g.
- 109 Lyricist Gershwin
- 111 "The Lion King" lioness
- 112 Female hare
- 113 Metal bars
- 115 More hammy

- 117 Actor Elba
 - 119 Like both-sex colleges
 - 120 Examination
 - 123 Early Greeks
 - 125 Writer Brontë
 - 126 Sultry singer Horne
 - 127 Actor Wallach
 - 128 Recluse
 - 129 Not including
 - 130 Castle trench
 - 131 Notes before mis
 - 132 Placed a burden on
- ### DOWN
- 1 Lager brand
 - 2 Go to sleep
 - 3 "The Office" actor
 - 4 To be, to Brigitte
 - 5 Often-iced injury
 - 6 Rail holder
 - 7 Message from a pulpit
 - 8 Meccan, e.g.
 - 9 Spring bloom
 - 10 Hoi —
 - 11 Chichi
 - 12 767, e.g.
 - 13 '60s prez
 - 14 Pizza cut edges, e.g.
 - 15 Exiled Idi
 - 16 Much like
 - 17 Many Handel works
 - 18 Fall right onto one's mug
 - 25 Port on the Black Sea
 - 29 Vocational college
 - 31 Driver's rte. displayer
 - 34 Propane, e.g.
 - 36 Pielike cheese-and-bacon dish
 - 37 Prefix with conference
 - 41 Light meal
 - 43 Scrip writers

- 45 Racial equality org.
- 47 1920s-'30s art style
- 49 An EEG records it
- 51 Bluish gray
- 53 Craving
- 54 "Explorer" of kiddie TV
- 55 Hog's sound
- 62 Rough in texture
- 65 Old Cambodian leader Lon —
- 67 Zenith rival
- 70 Swearwords
- 73 Bathroom stall outlet
- 74 California wine area
- 75 Do as bid
- 76 Cruet cousin
- 78 A-bomb trial
- 80 Fashion mag since 1945
- 81 Like Mozart music
- 82 Golfer's ace
- 83 Dander and dust, often
- 85 Dial up
- 90 "— shame"
- 96 ISP choice
- 98 Bar fixture?
- 100 Pencil topper
- 102 Actress Hemingway
- 104 Grosse —, Michigan
- 105 Bollixed (up)
- 108 Chapel song
- 110 Like acrobats
- 114 Extolling poems
- 115 Louver strip
- 116 Osiris' wife
- 118 Light coin
- 121 Prefix with 81-Down
- 122 California's Santa — River
- 124 "... good witch — bad witch?"

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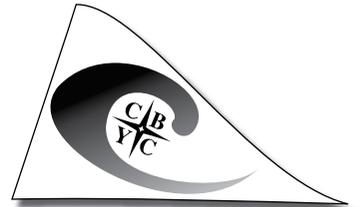
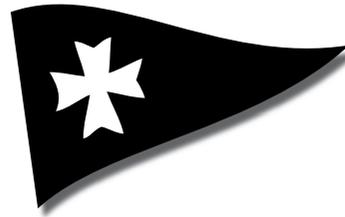
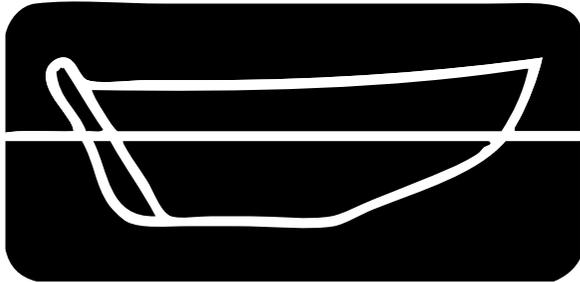
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