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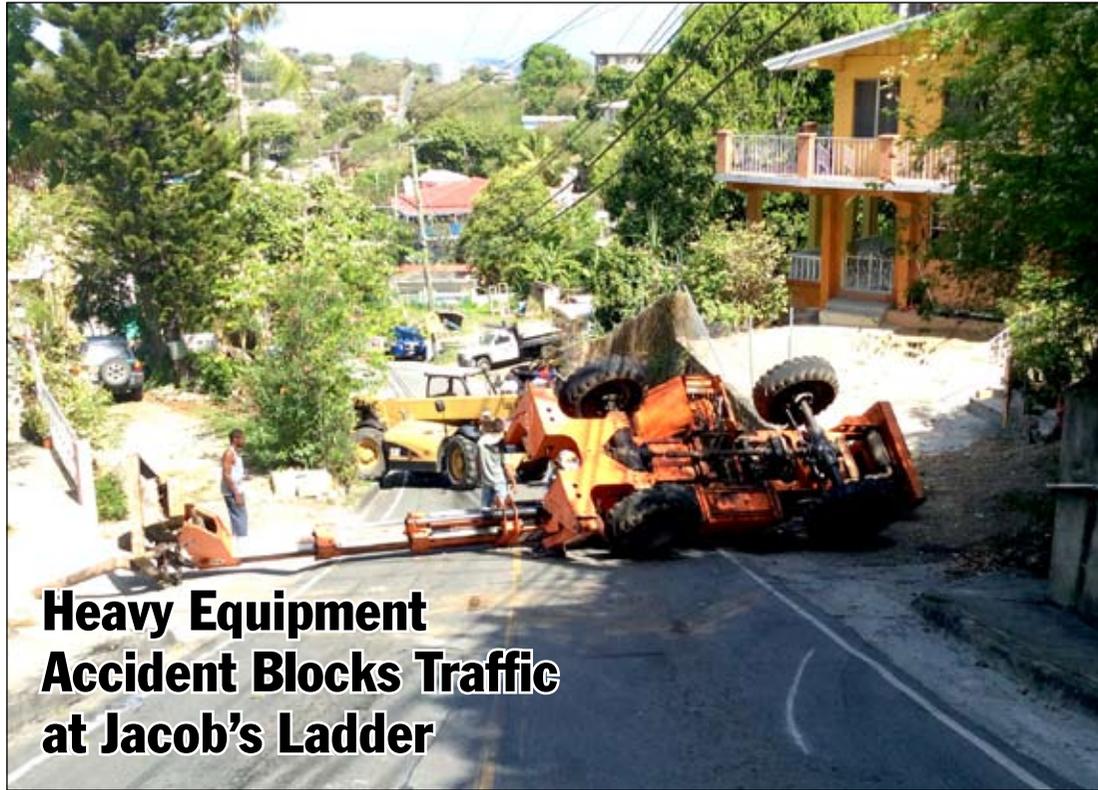
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Heavy Equipment Accident Blocks Traffic at Jacob's Ladder

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Scrape marks on the roadway show how far the heavy machinery slid down Jacob's Ladder after falling off a trailer at the crest of the steep section of the South Shore Road on Wednesday, April 23. Local contractor Paul Pono was able to move the toppled tele-handler with his heavy equipment. No one was injured in the accident which closed the road for several hours. [MORE PHOTOS ON PAGE 2.](#)

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Local contractor Paul Pono uses his machinery to bring the toppled forklift upright.



Pono Uses Biggest Equipment To Clear Fallen Machinery

By Tom Oat
St. John Tradewinds

Contractor Paul Pono brought his heavy equipment to town from Peter Bay to right a tele-handler forklift that had flipped on Jacob's Ladder on South Shore Road on Wednesday morning, April 23.

When the tractor pulling the forklift to a construction site on a low-boy trailer failed to clear the crest of the hill, the rig began to roll back down the hill and the tele-handler snapped the chains holding it to the trailer chains and flipped off near the top of the steep incline in Enighed, according to witnesses. The machine then slid down the hill on its side before it

ended up across the middle of the steep hill with its wheels facing up hill.

Traffic was diverted for most of the morning before Pono and his assistant Beau Layton assembled the equipment to lift the heavy piece of machinery up hill onto its wheels.

Emergency personnel from the V.I. Fire Department and St. John Rescue were first responders. St. John Public Works officials also were on hand to provide sand to contain spilled fuel. The contractor responsible for the toppled tele-handler cleaned up the scene.

VIPD officers also attended.

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April Gross Receipt Tax Deadline Extended Due To Carnival Celebration

Claudette Watson-Anderson, CPA, Director of the Virgin Islands Bureau of Internal Revenue, announces the extension of the April 30 due dates for both the gross receipts tax return and the hotel room tax return.

Due to the upcoming Carnival activities, the St. Thomas offices at Red Hook and Nisky will be closed at noon on Wednesday, April 30, 2014, which is the actual due date for these tax returns. Taxpayers who are unable to file their gross receipts and hotel room tax returns by noon will be allowed to file their returns on Monday, May 5, 2014, which is the next business day for the St. Thomas District. These returns will not be considered late due to the administrative leave granted for the Carnival season. Returns filed after Monday, May 5, 2014 will be considered late and will be subject to interest and penalties.

Questions concerning the extended due date can be directed to the Office of Chief Counsel at (340) 715-1040.

Carnival Leave Issued by Governor

Governor John P. de Jongh, Jr. has signed a proclamation which provides leave for government employees during the upcoming Carnival festivities. The proclamation notes that the Virgin Islands is this year celebrating the 62nd anniversary of Carnival which has evolved into one of the region's top festivals.

"During this historical and festive season, hundreds of families, friends, visitors and supporters will be visiting the Territory to enjoy and partake of our cultural activities and the sights and sounds of Carnival. The annual celebration provides a tremendous financial boost to our economy and helps to promote a greater understanding and appreciation of Carnival and our culture," de Jongh said in the proclamation.

The Governor authorized Commissioners and Agency Heads to grant administrative leave to non-essential employees to encourage greater participation in the Carnival festivities as follows:

District of STT/STJ Only

- Wednesday, April 30 – Food, Arts and Crafts Fair Day – 12 to 5 p.m.
- Thursday, May 1 – J'ouvert – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Territory-wide

- Friday, May 2 – Children's Parade Day – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The leave authorized by the Governor does not apply to essential employees or those on a regular or rotating shift nor does it apply to employees of the Department of Education who may be required to work in order to make up for instructional days lost as a result of the "odor incident" at Central High School on St. Croix.

CAPOEIRA Classes Available at SJSA

St. John School of the Arts will have two master classes in CAPOEIRA with Kojo Johnson, Treinel. Children's class, ages 6-11, on Monday, April 28, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., \$10. Adult class on Tuesday, April 29, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., \$20. Participants must sign up before the class by calling 779-4322, or by emailing us at info@stjohnschoolofthearts.org — leave the name of the participant to save to spot.

CAHS Class of 1965 Meetings Set

Attention all active and inactive members of the CAHS Class of 1965: meetings are on the second Thursday of each month, at Victors Hideout, 5:30 p.m. A Social Media Manager is needed. Contact Husky at 340-776-1264 or Moose at 340-776-3198.



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Steve Simonsen

Moravian Church officials are close to unveiling a development plan for their waterfront property which stretches from the ball field to Forstberg behind Guy H. Benjamin School and Skinny Legs Restaurant.

Moravian Church Official Heralds Plans for Coral Bay Marina Project

By Tom Oat
St. John Tradewinds

Officials of the Moravian Church are promising an announcement soon on the long-awaited marina proposal for their Coral Bay waterfront property which they assert stretches along the bay's entire north shore from the ball field along the shoreline behind the Guy H. Benjamin Elementary School, the V.I. Fire Department station and the *Skinny Leg's* commercial complex to the mangroves at Fortsberg.

"We're trying to educate the community that our project is very much alive and is going to be coming to the forefront very soon," said Samuel Rhymer, territorial property manager for the Moravian Church.

Donation to Rotary Basketball Court Project

Moravian Church officials will be backing up the church's claim of ownership of the shoreline property with a donation to the St. John Rotary effort to rebuild the Coral Bay basketball courts.

Church officials will make a presentation of an as yet undetermined donation to the basket-

ball court project on April 30 at the weekly St. John Rotary meeting at *Ocean Grill* restaurant, according to Rhymer — who said the donation would be totaled after the weekend.

While the Moravian Church's plans for the development of its Coral Bay shoreline property are still a work in progress, the basketball court project is a proverbial first step, according to Rhymer.

"It's all inter-related," Rhymer acknowledged of the basketball court project and future development plans for the the church's property — which will include building a better dock to replace the existing dinghy landing and clearing the waterfront of uses which have not been approved by the Moravian Church, Rhymer said.

No Permission for Uses

"We did not give permission for things to be done on the property," explained Rhymer. The waterfront property is a complex of containers, shacks and sheds

"We are past that now," Rhymer said. "We want to show we have a responsibility to the community until things are better."

While the Moravian church has been reasserting its claim over its property, a stateside developer has secured \$1.27 million in federal funds for a marina at an undisclosed location on the south shore of Coral Bay.

St. John Marina; Yacht Club at Summer's End, LLC, received a \$1,273,689 grant from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for a marina in Coral Bay, according to an announcement by Delegate to Congress Dr. Donna M. Christensen issued on January 9. The grant actually had been awarded in August 2013.

Competing Marina at Cocolobo?

The principals of the LLC are two Contant residents, Rick Barksdale and Chalise Summers, have not publicly identified the intended location of their project.

The Summer's End marina will be located on the south shore of Coral Bay across from the Cocolobo commercial complex, a V.I. government official told *St. John Tradewinds*.

"It's not an ideal location," the Moravian Church's Rhymer said of the Summer's End proposal for a marina in the shallower south shore waters. "We have a better location."

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New Island Ferries Still Await Contract With DPW, USCG Final Inspections

By Tom Oat
St. John Tradewinds

After more than eight months docked in territorial waters, the \$3.25 million, V.I. government-owned St. John–St. Thomas ferries still are not in service and still have not been scheduled for the final U.S. Coast Guard inspections required before they can be put into service.

But it appears as if at least one major decision has been made in the briny standoff — franchisee Transportation Services, which scheduled a mid-April USCG inspection and then asked for a postponement, apparently will be operating the ferry which has been christened *Cruz Bay 1*.

Franchisee Varlack Ventures, which has yet to schedule an inspection, will apparently be operating the vessel designated *Red Hook 1*.

The two new ferries have been docked in Crown Bay since the St. John ceremonies in November marking their arrival in the territory.

The vessels have already been inspected and certified by the U.S. Coast Guard on leaving the Louisiana shipyard where they were built and only need to go through a “new to zone” inspection, which includes a drill to assure the crew is familiar with safety procedures, according to USCG officials.

After the USCG inspections, all that remains to put the vessels into service is for the franchisees to sign a management contract and pay a “nominal” fee, according to DPW Commissioner Darryl Smalls.

DPW Commissioner Smalls Pushes

As DPW Commissioner Smalls continues his six-month push for the island’s two ferry franchisees to put both of the 84-foot long, 204-passenger aluminum catamarans into service at the same time, it appears that franchisee Transportation Services could put its government owned ferry into operation first.

Transportation Services scheduled a USCG inspection but then postponed what is basically a run through of safety procedures to show the crew is familiar with the new vessel, Lt. Cmdr. Bryson Spangler of the USCG detachment in St. Thomas told *St. John Tradewinds* on Friday, April 26

“The one that had scheduled (Transportation Services) has not rescheduled,” Lt. Cmdr. Spangler said. “The other one (Varlack Ventures) has not scheduled an inspection.”

The USCG vessel inspection also includes establishing that all paperwork, charts and security plans for each vessel are in order, the USCG officials said.

“They still have some documentation to complete and turn in,” a USCG San Juan official told the *V.I. Daily News*, saying Transportation Services paperwork still was incomplete on the *Cruz Bay 1* — which infers Transportation Service had been assigned or had chosen *Cruz Bay 1* for its cancelled inspection.

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Photo by Mark Gierth from Facebook

The new inter-island ferry “Cruz Bay 1” may be the first of the two new ferries to be put into service if Transportation Services completes documentation and U.S. Coast Guard crew training.

New Vessels “Augment Fleet”

Smalls has defended the new vessels against criticism they are too small for the inter-island service, lack baggage space, and are not designed for the sea conditions in the channel between St. John and St. Thomas.

“This is a vessel to augment the fleet,” Smalls told the *St. Thomas newspaper*.

Delrise Varlack of Varlack Ventures has declined to comment on the negotiations with the government except to say that all the vessels in her company’s fleet were in good working order.

The two new ferries, purchased and owned by the V.I. government, arrived in the territory last year and were in Cruz Bay for a brief ceremonial visit in late 2013. Since the vessels first visited Cruz Bay, DPW Commissioner Smalls repeatedly has asserted the vessels were ready for inspections.

USCG Inspections, Drills Still Awaited

In early March, Smalls said the vessels were ready for final U.S. Coast Guard operating inspections and drills — although USCG officials said they had not been contacted by DPW or the ferry operators to conduct inspections or drills.

Transportation Services General Manager Kenrick Augustus told the *St. Thomas V.I. Daily News* in early April that he was confident a management contract would be executed.

Varlack Ventures has not scheduled a USCG inspection, but Delrise Varlack previously told *Tradewinds* that her crew was already familiar with the vessel and prepared for an inspection.

The ferries were paid for with \$7.6 million in federal funds and were built by Midship Marine Inc. of Louisiana. Federal Transportation Department funds were combined with a \$3 million federal stimulus grant to fund the purchase of the vessels.

Midship Marine officials, when contacted by *St. John Tradewinds*, denied island rumors that DPW Comm. Smalls had asked the shipyard to take the vessels back.

Neighbors Unite To Fight Noisy Nighttime Enighed Shipyard Work

By Tom Oat
St. John Tradewinds

V.I. Port Authority Executive Director Carlton Dowe told Irvine Monsanto of Contant to write a letter concerning Monsanto's complaints about late night and early morning "shipyard" operations being conducted at the Enighed Pond port.

"Dowe told me to write a letter and get my neighbors to sign it," the frustrated property owner added. "What am I supposed to say? They know what is going on."

"It's not about the barge operators," Monsanto reiterated. "It's about the Port Authority. I need to know, is this a boat yard?"

"The only boats allowed to be in there are boats in service," the St. John businessman explained. "This is not against the barge companies."

"My question is why is the Port Authority letting them do what they are doing?" he asked.

"Dropping Iron on Iron"

David Augustine, Monsanto's neighbor in the small residential neighborhood overlooking the mangroved south shoreline of the former salt pond, also was not at a

loss for words.

"This is supposed to be a port," Augustine said. "It never used to be a shipyard fixing up things."

"I complained and nobody is really taking care of the people," Augustine told *St. John Tradewinds*. "I know that St. John is 'Whatever they do is do what they want to do.'; but they're dropping iron on iron at three, four, five o'clock in the morning."

VIPA officials have allowed major repair work on large commercial vessels not in service throughout the short history of the port — even though residents of the surrounding area were assured at public hearings during the permitting process for the project that only incidental repairs to vessels in service would be allowed, not major structural or mechanical repairs.

The DPNR official now working with the federal Army Corps of Engineers, which permitted the construction of the port and oversees VIPA's operation of the port, has said the repair work on vessels at the bulkhead and tied to the shoreline mangroves under the Monsanto and Augustine



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Tom Oat

Contant homeowners overlooking Enighed Pond want the V.I. Port Authority to stop shipyard activities in the port, including repair work to vessels moored along the mangroved south shore of the former salt pond which is a nesting ground for migratory shore birds, including herons.

neighborhood was not a threat to the protected migratory shorebird habitat.

"This is a big bunch of noise," Augustine reiterated. "Iron on iron."

"I call the police and the police say they can go until 10 or 11

at night," he added.

Closed April 29th VIPA Meeting

The V.I. Port Authority officials are scheduled to meet in a closed session with the island's marine operators on April 29 to take control of the indiscriminate

usage of the Enighed Pond port facilities, according to VIPA Executive Director Dowe.

"Those boats that are doing repairs have to leave," Dowe told *St. John Tradewinds* on Tuesday, April 15. "We will meet with the operators to discuss what activities can be conducted."

"There are some challenges and we will be meeting on the 29th of the month," Dowe told *St. John Tradewinds*. "The usage is managed by the port's marine manager."

While at least two vessels not in regular service remained in the port doing major repairs last week, neighbors of the Enighed port will wait to hear what that means or the noise levels in their homes.

"Day and night they are working," Monsanto reiterated. "There is noise all night long. It's hard to deal with it."

"(VIPA Chairman St. Johnian Robert) Bob O'Connor and Dowe have both told me it shouldn't be going on," the Contant resident said. "My tenants complain. Some of them leave because of it."

"Is this a boat yard?" Monsanto asked.

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Westin Resort managers and staff joined the International Earth Day celebration by picking up trash between the Great Cruz Bay resort and the Pine Peace neighborhood — over Jacob's Ladder!

Westin Resort Celebrates Earth Day with South Shore Road Clean Up

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

About eight managers and staff of the Westin Resort and Villas made St. John even prettier last week by removing trash from along South Shore Road from hotel to to the Pine Peace basketball court.

While the hotel's Great Cruz Bay clean up last week, on Tuesday, April 22, coincided with the international celebration of Earth Day, it wasn't the only time this year Westin officials have spruced up their neigh-

borhood, explained Westin Resort and Villas Human Resources Manager Eucil Worrell.

"We do a clean up every quarter," said Worrell. "For this quarter we decided to host the clean up on Earth Day to celebrate the day. We do it because we want to give back to the community."

"This is where our hotel resides, in this community, and whatever we can do as a team to clean it up and help maintain its beauty, we do," Worrell said.

The eight managers and staff met in the

morning on April 22 and walked up and down Jacob's Ladder, picking up trash all the past the Pine Peace Basketball Court.

The volunteers removed about 12 bags of trash in the hour they spent collecting garbage from the roadside, explained Worrell.

"It only took about an hour and we collected a total of 12 bags of trash," she said. "We picked up a lot of cups, plastic bags, garbage bags, wooden debris and more. It was all junk that people threw out along the roadway."

At the end of the clean up, the Westin associates celebrated a job well done, Worrell added.

"Our team really enjoys giving back to the community," she said. "It feels good to look back along the road when we are finished and say, 'Job well done.'"

Westin officials have been organizing volunteer clean ups in and around Great Cruz Bay and Cruz Bay for the past four or five years and don't plan to stop anytime soon, Worrell added.



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Guy Benjamin School students were spotted having a great time at the annual Friends of the VINP Earth Day Fair in Cruz Bay on Friday, April 25.

Friends of VINP Celebrates Earth Day With More Than 500 Students

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Students from across St. John converged on the V.I. National Park ball field on Friday morning, April 25, for the annual Earth Day Fair hosted by Friends of V.I. National Park.

“We have more than 500 students from all schools on St. John here taking part in a number of activities and learning about ways to help protect our environment,” said Friends’ Program Manager Karen Jarvis.

Students kicked off the annual celebration by carrying impressively decorated signs while marching in a Litter Stomp parade from Julius E. Sprauve School to the VINP ball field. Students from each of the participating classes drew colorful posters depicting love for the Earth and the environment which were hung along the fence in the field.

In addition to showcasing ways to help the environment, the posters also earned the winning schools — Guy Benjamin School and Giffit Hill School — tickets to Coral World and copies of Cristina Kessler’s latest book “Hope is Here,” explained Jarvis.

Even students who didn’t win the contest, however, enjoyed a fun-filled and educational morning at the Friends of VINP Earth Day fair.

There was a huge line snaking away from the tent of St. John artists Livy Hitchcock and Aimee Trayser who traded in their canvases to paint Earths and hearts on little hands and faces.

“It’s so much fun to come out and do this,” said Trayser, who volunteers for the fair each year. “I get

to see all the little kids grow from year to year.”

At a nearby tent, students gasped in surprise to learn from Island Green Living Association Director Barry Devine that it could take a million years for glass to degrade in a landfill. Students were also learning about maps and the importance of all the different ecosystems on St. John, Devine explained.

“We’ve been learning about maps and garbage and how long it takes for things to break down,” said Devine. “We have also been learning about forests and why they are important and the marshes and mangroves and what they do as well.”

Next to IGLA at Giffit Hill School’s Education and Resiliency Through Horticulture Program table, students were transforming old plastic jugs into planters and taking home starters of everything from chives to kale.

“We had lots of kids who were very interested in planting and growing food,” said Dave Minder, EARTH coordinator.

The GHS EARTH program officials made sure to take part in the annual Earth Day Fair in order to share their message with students, explained Sarah Haynes.

“It’s important to come out to this Earth Day Fair because educating the next generation about the environment is the most important thing that we can do,” she said.

“We impact 70 students at GHS with one hour of EARTH instruction each week and we wanted to

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St. John Tradewinds

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house! — and wherever you see problems. It's up to all of us on these steep hills to help keep water going where it is supposed to — to reduce erosion and sediment that ends up in our beautiful blue waters.

This is a message from the Coral Bay Watershed Management Project, Led by the Coral Bay Community Council. For more information, see www.coralbaycommunitycouncil.org.

Princess at Play



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Judi Shimel

V.I. Carnival Princes Sh'Nyah Bacon tries her luck flinging darts at a pegboard filled with balloons in the Children's Village on opening night, Friday, April 25.

Bacon is the 2012 St. John Festival Princes and a sixth grade student attending the Julius E. Sprauve School in Cruz Bay.



St. John Tradewinds News Photos by Jim Furneaux

2014 Commodore's Cup: Saturday, May 3 to Sunday, May 4, with the Skipper's meeting on Friday night, May 2, at Skinny Legs in Coral Bay — although entrants will be allowed the morning of the race. The start will occur in Coral Bay Saturday morning.

All proceeds from the race and associated raffle will benefit KATS, the Kids and the Sea sail training organization. The event is co-sponsored by Budget Marine, the St. John Yacht Club, the Coral Bay Yacht Club and the Nauti Yacht Club.

For more information, contact Scott Barnett at 340-626-0702.

Hurricane Hole Storm Mooring Procedures Set, Drawing June 7

St. John Tradewinds

The management of Virgin Islands National Park/Coral Reef National Monument is requesting vessel owners who were permitted to use a storm mooring in Hurricane Hole during 2013, and wishing to retain said storm mooring berth for the 2014 season, to contact Esther Francis (esther_francis@nps.gov) before May 23. Vessel owners, who have already responded, need not do anything further.

If park management does not hear from the vessel owner by that time, it will be assumed the owner does not intend to use the mooring during the 2014 hurricane season. All open berths will then be placed in a drawing to be held on June 7,

beginning at 9 a.m. at the pavilion in front of the Visitor Center in Cruz Bay.

Any vessel owner who was issued a temporary permit last year should let Ms. Francis know if there is an interest in the storm mooring berth for which they were issued the permit in the event that the original permittee decides to relinquish the spot for another year. Should the original permittee elects to utilize said storm mooring berth this year, the temporary permit holder will need to participate in the drawing for any open berths.

Park management would like to remind owners that if a vessel was sold or transferred since last year, it is the vessel which retains

the storm mooring berth and, not the past owner. This is due to the fact that many vessels have moor-

ing attachment lines made up to suit the storm mooring berth that were assigned.

Contact Ms. Esther Francis at (340) 693-8950, ext. 232, with any questions and/or concerns.

Weather Damaged Shelves



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Tom Oat

Long-time Elaine Ione Sprauve Library librarian Carol McGuinness and V.I. Department of Planning and Natural Resources officials were more than pleased when the Friends of the Elaine Sprauve Library donated new mahogany shelving for the library.

But the gift came so unexpectedly DPNR officials did not have time to arrange for the removal and storage of the existing laminated wood bookcase — which were still in very serviceable condition.

Although numerous organizations volunteered to take the used bookshelves, DPNR officials could not review all the offers and make a selection before the elements damaged the laminated shelving.

The jumble of warped and faded veneer is still on the front porch of the library.

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is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the murder of JIMMY MALFETTI.



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Summer's End Group Forms Marine Uses Advisory Panel

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Summer's End Group, a company that is seeking to build a marina in Coral Bay, has formed a Marine Uses Advisory Panel in a continued, long term planning effort to insure that the core values of sustainable development which are environmental, social and economic are honored in all of their efforts, according to their press release issued last month.

The purpose of this board is to insure, that through a diverse group of intelligent, caring individuals all concerns and considerations for ongoing and future activities and actions regarding a marina for St. John and the management and protection of St. John's coastal waters are given maximum consideration, according to the release.

This below listed group of individuals has volunteered their time and expertise as part of their commitment to the health and prosperity of St. John and those who love her and call her home, according to Summer's End Group.

- Alvis Christian – generational St. Johnian, member of the Emmaus Moravian Church, lifelong Coral Bay resident
- Amy Dempsey – marine biologist, owner Ocean Systems Laboratory, Coral Bay habitat specialist
- Robert O'Connor, Jr. – generational St. Johnian, Chairman of the USVI Port Authority, former Vice President of VI Legislature
- Sandy Mueller – owner Coral Bay Marine, longtime Coral Bay resident, member Coral Bay Community Council
- Jose Penn – generational St. Johnian, member of Governing Board of the USVI Economic Development Authority, business owner
- Leona Smith – generational St. Johnian, St. John Administrator, member of the Emmaus Moravian Church, lifelong Coral Bay resident

Summer's End Group thanks these volunteers for their qualified input and concern for St. John.

"Super T" Takes Carnival Stage



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Judi Shimel

Calypso singer Myrel "Super T" Tonge from Coral Bay takes to the stage in the 2014 Calypso Monarch Competition on Thursday, April 24, at the Lionel Roberts Stadium on St. Thomas.

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Early Registration for the Beach-to-Beach Power Swim Is Ending Friday, May 2

St. John Tradewinds

The 11th annual Beach-to-Beach Power Swim will be on Saturday, May 24. The event is set in the protected waters of Virgin Islands National Park along the north shore of St. John. It will consist of three simultaneous events:

- Short Course: Maho to Cinnamon (1 mile)
- Intermediate Course: Maho to Trunk (2¼ miles)
- Long Course: Maho to Hawksnest (3½ miles)

The long course may be swum solo or as part of a 3-person relay team. There is also an "Assisted" category for swimmers using masks, fins and snorkels.

Early registration will end on May 2nd. Until then registration fees are \$40 for adults and \$25 for youth 17 and under. Beginning May 3rd and until May 22nd, registration will be \$50 for adults and \$25 for youth. In the unlikely event that places are still available, late registration will be available at the pre-race meeting, which will be held at Cinnamon Bay Campground, at \$75 and \$50 for adults and children, respectively.

To Register:

- On-line at: www.friendsvinp.org/swim
- By phone: 340-779-4940
- In person on St. John at: Friends of the Park Store, Mongoose Junction; Connections in Cruz Bay and Coral Bay
- In person on St. Thomas at: Caribbean Surf Co in Red Hook and Havensight
- In person on St. Croix at: SCUBA, Christiansted



New this year is a Recovery Party Boat Trip to Jost Van Dyke, British Virgin Islands, on Sunday, the day after the Power Swim! Climb aboard with Cruz Bay Watersports for a day of island adventures aboard their beautiful boats for snorkeling, libations and a day at White Bay on Jost Van Dyke. The trip is deeply discounted and is a donation to Friends.

Full information about the swim and Recovery Party is available at www.friendsvinp.org/swim.

All swimmers are strongly urged to review the course details and competition rules on this website. For further information or if you have questions, e-mail: swim@friendsvinp.org, or call: 340-779-4940.

Commander's Bugle Call

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National Day of Remembrance



St. John Tradewinds

May 1, 2014 is Cold War Veterans Day, also referred to as Cold War Victory Day, because America did win this War.

The Cold War, from September 1945 to December 26, 1991, was global in nature with many facets and changing strategic considerations. During some parts of this period, actual shooting wars were involved, but always it was a political and military confrontation.

Many of those lost were on missions that were under the veil of secrecy. The numbers killed, wounded or missing in action in the Cold War Operations are still unresolved. Those lost in the Cold War, in addition to those of the Korean and Vietnam Wars, are still classified as Missing in Action (MIA).

The Veterans who served during this period are the Forgotten Heroes. Americans slept safe in their beds at night because these vigilant and alert forces stood ready in the night to visit violence by those who would do the country harm.

On May 1, 2014, take a moment to give thanks to

these Forgotten Heroes and all Veterans who served during The Cold War. The men and women of the Armed Forces never know when or where they will be sent. They all signed a blank check offering the ultimate sacrifice to serve and defend the greatest country on this planet, the United States of America.

No matter where these men and women are asked to go or do, all Veterans are considered as one. Shake their hands, they deserve it.

This year from June 6 through 8, 2014, the American Cold War Veterans at their Annual Meeting will join hands with the USS Liberty Veterans at their Memorial Service for those lost during the attack on June 8, 1967, and they will also lay a wreath at the Victims of Communism Memorial in Washington, D.C.

American Legion Post 131, working to serve the community and Veterans. May God Bless America, the U.S. Virgin Islands and the men and women serving and who have served in the Armed Forces.

– **Jerry O. Runyon, honored to continue to try serving all Veterans as a Past Commander of St. John Post #131**



Still life oil painting by Joan Farrenkopf



Landscape watercolor by Lucy Portlock

Portlock and Farrenkopf Featured at Bajo el Sol's May 2 Reception

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Don't miss the chance to see the newest work by two distinctly different St. John painters at Bajo el Sol's monthly opening reception on Friday evening, May 2, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Mongoose Junction gallery.

The show will feature work by St. John watercolorist Lucy Portlock as well as oil paintings by Joan Farrenkopf, who will be celebrating her first Bajo el Sol show.

Portlock, no stranger to St. John art fans, has been capturing the island's beach and water scenes as well as underwater and land life, for decades. For this Friday's show, however, she has been experimenting in both size and technique.

"This year, I have been totally into painting my 'Lucy Lites,'" said Portlock. "These are 4-inch by 5-inch cards of tropical scenes, intended for tourists who want a unique souvenir of their trip to St. John, but can't afford or are not able to carry back bigger-sized art pieces."

"Painting these has been great fun for me and has allowed me to try many different things," Portlock said. "In fact these work for me on many levels, as I'm impatient and cheap. I can paint a small

one in a few hours and if I 'ruin' it, I'm only throwing away 4-by-5-inch piece of paper and a few hundred drops of paint."

"If you mess up a 24-inch by 36-inch painting, you have really messed up," she said.

While creating work accessible to travellers, Portlock also opened the door for experimenting with her painting style as well, the artist added.

"I also began reading a book about non-traditional approaches to water color painting; putting paint on paper in other ways than just a brush," Portlock said. "So I am trying some of those methods which will be seen in my show. I will also have several traditionally painted pieces."

Now fully enjoying her miniature work, Portlock has been turning her attention away from the popular beach scenes, she explained.

"Now having come to love to painting of the miniature pictures, I couldn't stop and have painted a series of them that are definitely not for the tourist," said Portlock. "I have been painting some 'outré' subjects as well as more earth-bound subjects. These used a paint pouring technique which may have taken three to eight or more pour-

ings, as well a touching up with a brush to finish fine details."

"Most of these little guys took days and days to complete," she said.

More than anything, Portlock is still having fun with her paint-brush and hopes to delight viewers as well.

"I am not an organized painter with a plan, I just jump in and play with color and hope that I get light included," she said. "It's a sort of learn-as-you-go school. I have been known to stop in the middle of a picture and totally change the technique or the subject."

"While I love realism, I also appreciate well-executed abstracts that have just a hint of reality, or that are so well balanced in colors and forms that they satisfy something in the soul," said Portlock. "So I hope, because my display is so varied this year, that many people will find something to appreciate in my show."

In a very different hand, Joan Farrenkopf's brush is focused on light and color vibration as this oil plein air painter strives to bring energy to her canvases.

"The thing I love about this island is that people come here and they live in nature," said Farren-

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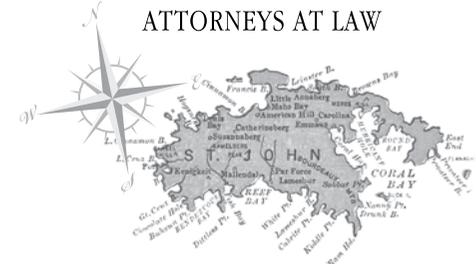
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On the Market

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

New Construction in Fish Bay Offers Great Opportunity and Views

By Jaime Elliott
 St. John Tradewinds

A beautiful, recently constructed masonry home in Estate Fish Bay offers plenty of privacy and the opportunity to help off-set that mortgage.

The home is comprised of two units, each with two bedrooms and two bathrooms, spread over two floors and is for sale for \$1.235 million, explained Holiday Homes of St. John broker associate Jan Courlas.

"The perfect buyer for this new construction home will appreciate the two separate and very private living levels," said Courlas. "Live in one unit and rent the other for income."

The home is nestled on a quiet hillside in the residential Estate Fish Bay, not a far drive from the shopping and nightlife of Cruz Bay. The famed alabaster beaches of the island's North Shore are a short drive from the home as well.

This recently constructed home affords views of Fish Bay and out to Ditleff Point, and takes advantage of cooling tradewinds, Courlas explained.

"Balmy breezes waft through this new construction property which features a pleasant view of Fish Bay and Ditleff Point," said the Holiday Homes of St. John broker associate.

Drive right up to the paved parking and entry area and walk onto the covered and screened in porch on the upper unit. In fact, these spacious, screened in porches wrap around both the upper unit and lower units at the home.

Inside the upper unit, find an expansive great room

with a Caribbean-style exposed beam ceiling. The custom built kitchen features stainless steel appliances and beautiful wooden cabinets.

The master bedroom is open and airy and boasts a private en suite bath, where the wooden cabinets attest to the fine finish work found in this home, explained Courlas.

"A few of this home's best features include the fine finish work, the beautiful custom kitchen and the wooden bath cabinetry," Courlas said.

A second, light-filled bedroom and an additional bathroom — also with those custom cabinets — are found in the upper unit at this Fish Bay home as well.

Back outside on the paved parking area, walk downstairs to access the private, two bedroom lower unit. This unit also boasts wrap-around, covered screen in porches which lead into the living space.

Inside the lower unit find a spacious great room and cozy kitchen with stainless steel appliances. This unit also features two bedrooms and two bathrooms.

This newly constructed Estate Fish Bay home also offers opportunity for those boasting a green thumb. There are garden areas located outside both the upper and lower units. Other amenities include native stone features on the property as well as tile work throughout the home and a barrel tile roof.

For more information on this new construction in Estate Fish Bay, call Courlas at Holiday Homes of St. John at (340) 776-6776 or on her cell phone at (340) 643-5102.

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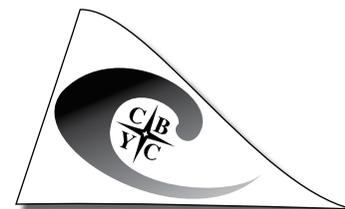
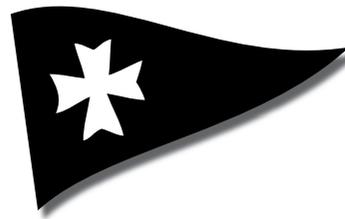
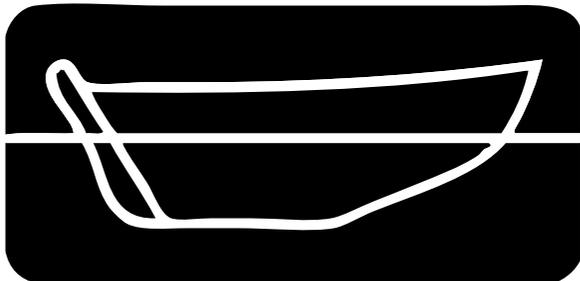
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St. John Film Society To Present “One Lucky Elephant” on May 6

St. John Tradewinds

St. John Film Society (SJFS) will be screening “One Lucky Elephant” on Tuesday, May 6, at 7:30 pm at St John School of the Arts in Cruz Bay.

“One Lucky Elephant” begins with circus producer David Balding’s realization that Flora, the orphaned African elephant he adopted and made the star of his circus, is tired of performing. What unfolds is a nine-year odyssey to find Flora a good home. Caught between the human and animal world, Flora epitomizes the harsh reality elephants face in our expanding man-made world.

Balding dreamed of returning Flora to Africa, but as he learned more about the situation of elephants in Africa, where poachings take place even in protected reserves, he felt he’d better reconsider all the options. The problem is, there aren’t many good options for a mature elephant who’s lived with humans most of her life, and couldn’t fend for herself in the wild.

Composer and co-producer Miriam Cutler, was the resident composer for Circus Flora. When she learned of David’s plans to retire Flora and send her back to Africa, she thought it would make a great film and reached out to her filmmaker friends.

In May 2000, producers Cristina Colissimo and Jordana Glick-Franzheim answered the call, raising \$5,000 to film Flora’s final performance. Miriam convinced her friend and director Lisa Leeman to come on board. When Flora and David’s journey took a detour, so did the film. Part of the team had to move

on to other gigs, so for the next eight years, Cristina and Jordana continued to follow and film Flora and David’s journey.

During this time, they became intricately involved in the search for a home for Flora, with Cristina arranging for Flora to temporarily relocate to Miami Metro Zoo, the zoo founded by her father.

With Flora’s future uncertain, Christina and Jordana co-founded, Ahali Elephants, a non-profit to provide for Flora’s wellbeing. By 2008, they raised the funds to relocate Flora to The Elephant Sanctuary. Once Flora was safe and sound, Miriam came back on board and Lisa cut a fantastic trailer that helped secure financing to finish the film. Flora’s non-profit, Ahali Elephants continues to provide for her endowment at the Elephant Sanctuary.

Through Flora and David’s story, the film raises questions about our complex relationships with animals, for which there are no easy answers. One thing is certain: after watching this film, you will never look at an elephant in a zoo or a circus in the same way again.

SJFS will screen the film on Tuesday, May 6, at St. John School of the Arts in Cruz Bay at 7:30 p.m. There is a suggested donation of \$5.

SJFS is supported in part by the National Endowment for the Arts, Virgin Island Council on the Arts and St John Community Foundation. For more information contact the St. John Film Society stjviff@gmail.com or www.stjohnfilm.com.



David Balding with his “star of the circus,” Flora, an African elephant.



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Letters To St. John Tradewinds

Residents Invited To View Drawings

The Animal Care Center (ACC) of St. John invites residents and visitors to view the large collection of young student art depicting kindness and love for our island cats and dogs. The display covers the gleaming clean windows of two empty shops on the second floor of Marketplace: the vacant corner shop at the entrance from the parking lot and the former Nest shop near the stairwell.

Many of these touching drawings carry little captions like “Cats Rule” and “Puppy Love.” They are all drawn in colored crayons and demonstrate the awareness of our young population of our need for compassionate care for our island cats and dogs.

Schools that participated in this student art project are Guy Benjamin and Giff Hill lower school campus. The posters are the work of youngsters from kindergarten through sixth grade. An informal judging is being held and the winners’ names will be announced this week.

BJ Harris of St. John Properties will provide an ice cream celebration to honor the participants. Whether a “winner” or not, every youngster who put so much thought and love into these wonderful posters receives the appreciation of the Animal Care Center. It is our animals who are the ultimate winners of so much talent and kindness on the part of our St. John school children.

Not to be neglected in ACC’s expressions of appreciation is Debbie Marsh, Marketplace facility supervisor, who provided these perfect viewing locations for the animal artwork of our St. John youth.

**Sincerely,
Elaine Campbell, Chair
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Thoughts from New Hampshire

What we need to do is to get together and decide the best way to allow people to smoke pot and not cause problems. Second hand tobacco smoke causes 10% of the deaths caused by tobacco, drinking and driving causes a lot of problems; so we need to make some very good rules.

POT

We need to make sure the government gets a lot of money from it and we need to use a lot of the money to educate our kids about the negative aspects of it and to keep it away from them until they are 18. What we don’t need is 50 states that all have different regulations and ways to prevent it from being a problem. Making it legal in America in this way will seriously reduce our ability to help kids wait until they are a little more mature.

We probably could create some better systems to reduce the negative effects of tobacco and alcohol use at the same time. The VI could take the lead on this with state controlled sales, limiting smoking in public to places licensed to allow pot smoking and reviewing the drug policy of the Netherlands.

EASTER

For tens of thousands of years people all over the world have been celebrating the beginning of Spring as an important holiday. It is the time of year of rebirth, the time when winter begins to evolve into summer. When the plants start to grow again and the animals begin to come out of hibernation. This time of year is celebrated as the beginning of new life. Today this holiday is celebrated in the non-Christian world as the renewal of life. In the Christian world it is celebrated as Easter, with the death and rebirth of Jesus.

Easter morning I took a walk along the Merrimack River in Penacook N.H. and the signs of spring were beginning to show, the snow was almost gone, the river was rising, green sprouts were coming out of the ground and squirrels were scampering around. It was very moving.

I wish everyone a very happy Easter and hope everyone takes a moment today to think about a new year with a renewed effort to learn to Love each

other.

CHRISTIANITY

Religion was designed to provide power to priests. The Council of Nicaea created a way that all the people trying to relay Christ teachings had to conform to a method under the control of the Roman Emperor Constantine and his Bishops. In the process they create a religion that continued to promote the idea of an external, punishing god that if you promised to believe in you will last forever. Jesus tried to teach us to love each other.

Just think how spiritually advanced we might be if we had never invented religions. After Constantine created the Nicaea Council you could no longer teach spiritually and what Jesus tried to teach us as a Christian as you understood it, if you did you were considered a heretic. It is time to tell the priests that we want them to teach us how to love each other or find something else to do. And that we will not tolerate any more priests that have sex with kids, cheat on their wives, or steal from us or hurt us in any other way. We will kill them because they have been taken over by the devil. We need priests that can teach us to love each other.

SOLAR?

Is the reason that WAPA has to hire a solar company and not use our roofs because their wires are so undependable? They charge 55 cents a KW and they don’t do maintenance and upgrading, they just fix it when it breaks, sometimes. Nice picture of the WAPA geyser in the paper.

Hugo says home solar is not fair because “the people dem, can’t afford panels”. If that is the reason the solution is to help “the people dem” afford solar panels. Why does he think that “the people dem” can afford 55 cents a KW?

Why not allow net metering for the first five years after installation to help the people dem pay for the panels and then convert to purchasing power at the highest rate that WAPA pays for power. Seems like it could be a win-win, lets start to get a little creative.

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Reader Enjoys Pilates Article on Melissa Luterek

I cannot say enough wonderful things about Melissa. When she lived in Los Angeles she was my teacher for eight years. I came to her with chronic back pain and no flexibility which she helped me resolve very quickly. I feel in love with Pilates and she became my mentor.

She inspired me to become a Pilates teacher when

I was 60 years old! I wish I had done this much earlier in life.

You are in expert hands with Melissa, don’t miss your chance to change your life through movement with this amazing teacher.

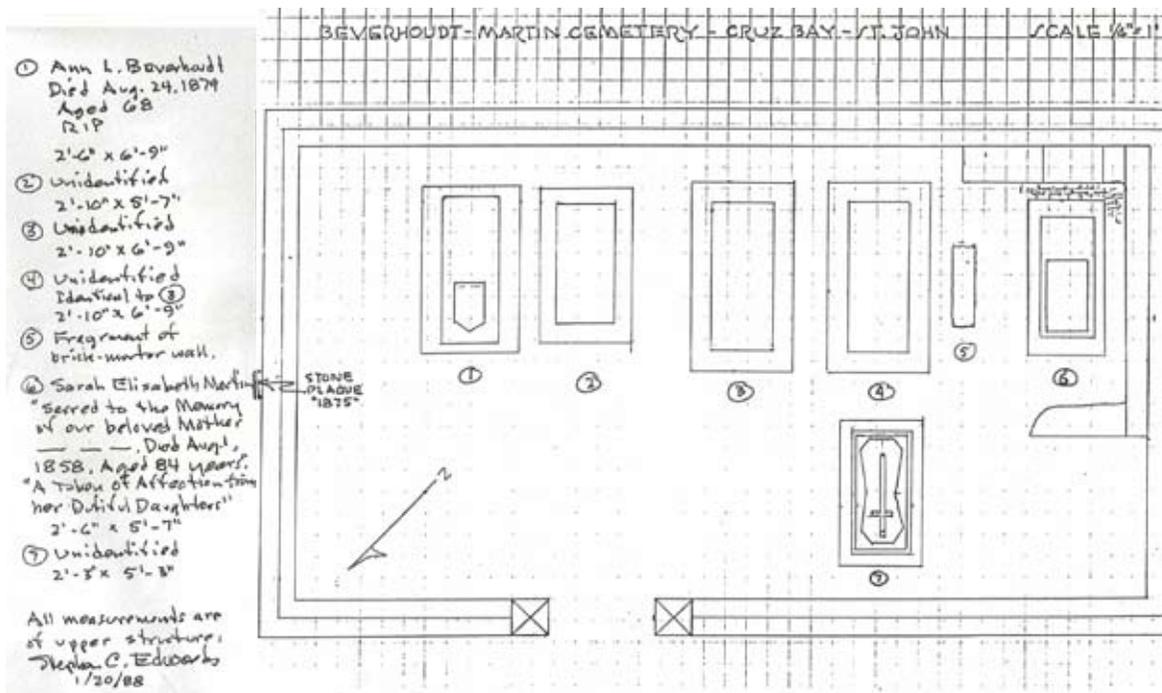
Deborah Gray

Correction

The article “Lengthen, Loosen and Ease Pain with Melissa Luterek at Pilates Worx” in the April 14-20, 2014 edition, included incorrect informa-

tion. Joseph Pilates created the exercises and apparatuses used in Pilates.

St. John Tradewinds apologizes for the error.



A sketch and listing of grave sites at Beverhoudt-Martin Cemetery



Historical Bits & Pieces

by Chuck Pishko

Beverhoudt-Martin Cemetery

St. John Tradewinds

I read with interest the *Tradewinds* April 14th article entitled "St. John Historical Society, VI Historic Preservation Committee to Join Forces in Historic Cruz Bay Free Colored Cemetery." The SJHS will lead efforts to restore the cemetery.

The cemetery is more accurately called the Beverhoudt-Martin Cemetery or simply the Beverhoudt Cemetery and is named so in the St. John Site Reports 1981 – 1982 written by B. Ausherman and a St. John Historic Society team. There are major similarities between the Beverhoudt cemetery and the William Wood cemetery behind the Enighed Estate House. Masonry walls enclose the gravestones both marked and unmarked and lend an air of importance to both sites. The Wood cemetery was restored by the historical society while the Beverhoudt cemetery was ignored and left to deteriorate for the past thirty years. However, discouraging intruders and maintaining the sacred nature of the site will require the diligent presence of the SJHS.

The current owner, Roger Harland, one of St John's premier real estate developers, has just recently given permission to restore this cemetery. Also recently the cemetery was cited in the doctoral dissertation of Helen C. Blouet as an important example of a 19th century family cemetery.

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<i>Miss Sarah E. Martin</i>	
1820	
<i>To William H. Lind</i>	
October 27	
<i>To boat hire to go to St. Thomas to purchase articles for the funeral of her daughter Miss Charlotte Petronelle Beverhoudt as per agreement</i>	
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<i>2 dozen Mediera wine</i>	16
<i>1 ham</i>	
5.20	
<i>2 gallons brandy</i>	4
<i>1 case gin</i>	4
<i>4 gallons old rum</i>	8
<i>10 lbs. sugar</i>	2
<i>4 kegs crackers</i>	3
<i>15 lbs. fresh beef</i>	3
<i>4 bunches cigars</i>	2
<i>1 dozen Porter</i>	3
<i>1/2 doz. Claret</i>	2
<i>bread</i>	3
<i>Paid for mulling the wine</i>	10
<i>Paid to Elizabeth Cunningham for making the shroud</i>	6.40
<i>6 lbs. butter</i>	3
<i>2 nutmegs</i>	.16
<i>Paid for digging the grave</i>	2
<i>1 kid</i>	1.50
<i>eggs</i>	1
<i>flour</i>	2
<i>coffee</i>	1
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A list of expenses for the funeral of Miss Charlotte Beverhoudt.

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10a-1p	Concordia	Bo	Guitar
3:30-6:30	Aqua Bistro	Lauren	Guitar Vocal
4-7	High Tide	Lemuel Callwood	Steel Pan
5:30-9:30	Asolare	David Laabs	Classical Guitar
5:30 8:30	Sun Dog Cafe	Various	Open Mike
7-10	Shipwreck Landing	Hot Club Coral Bay	String Swing Vocals

MONDAYS

4:30-7	Concordia	Lauren Johnny B	Open Mike
5-8	Cruz Bay Landing	Chris Carsel	Guitar Vocal
5:30-8:30	Virgin Fire	Rich & Gregg	Sax Guitar
5:30-8:30	Aqua Bistro	Matt	Guitar Vocal
6:30-9:30	Ocean Grill	Rascio	Steel Pan

TUESDAYS

6-9	Ocean Grill	Lauren	Guitar Vocal
6-9	High Tide	Chris Carsel	Guitar Vocal
6:30-9:30	La Tapa	Sambacombo	Latin Jazz
6:30-9:30	Barefoot Cowboy	Erin Hart	Guitar Vocal
6:30-9:30	Morgan's Mango	Greg Kinslow	Guitar
6:30-9	Tamarind Inn	Steel Pan	Tropical

WEDNESDAYS

4-6	High Tide	Lemuel Callwood	Steel Pan
5-8	Cruz Bay Landing	T Bird	Guitar Vocal
5:30-7	Coconut Coast Studio	St John Flutes	Classical Duets
5:30-8:30	Virgin Fire	Hot Club Coral Bay	String Swing Vocals
6-9	Pickles	Micheal Beason	Open Mike
6:30-9:30	Barefoot Cowboy	Ike	Guitar Vocal
6:30-8:30	Ocean Grill	David Laabs	Classical Guitar
7-10	Shipwreck Landing	Chris Carsel	Guitar Vocal

THURSDAYS

4:30-6:30	Concordia	Wayne & Pam	Guitar Vocals
5-8	High Tide	Erin Hart	Guitar Vocal
6-9	Miss Lucy's	Rich & Gregg	Sax Guitar
6-9	Skinny Legs	Lauren & Bo	Guitars Vocal
6-8	Pickles	T Bird	Guitar Vocal
6-9	Ocean Grill	Chris Carsel	Guitar Vocal
6:30-9:30	Barefoot Cowboy	Ike	Guitar Vocal
6:30-9:30	Tamarind Inn	Brothers Nature	Rock
6:30-9:30	Morgan's Mango	James Anderson	Guitar
7-9	Banana Deck	Lemuel Callwood	Steel Pan
8-11	Beach Bar	3rd String Allstars	Rock

FRIDAYS

5-8	High Tide	Mikey P	Guitar Vocal
5:30-8:30	Aqua Bistro	Steven Sloan	Guitar Vocal
6-9	Balcony	James	Guitar Vocal
6-9	Skinny Legs	Chris Carsel	Guitar Vocal
6:30-9:30	Ocean Grill	Rascio	Steel Pan
6:30-9:30	Morgan's Mango	Lauren	Guitar Vocal
6:30-8:30	Cinnamon Bay	Eddie Bruce	Drumming
6:30-9:30	Shipwreck Landing	Tropical Sounds	Guitar Keyboard Vocal
7-9	Barefoot Cowboy	T Bird	Guitar Vocal
7-10	Rhumb Lines	Erin Hart	Guitar Vocal
8-11	Beach Bar	Flipswitch	Rock

SATURDAYS

5-8	High Tide	Jason Jones	Guitar Vocal
6-9	Ocean Grill	T Bird	Guitar Vocal
6:30-9:30	Skinny Legs	Hot Club Coral Bay	String Swing Vocals
7-10	Rhumb Lines	Lauren	Guitar Vocal

To be added to this live music schedule, the event must be a regularly scheduled event (sorry, no temporary performances), email info@tradewinds.vi with: day, time, location, performer and style. NO PHONE CALLS.

Obituary

Eleanor Mills Tabacco

St. John Tradewinds

Eleanor Mills Tabacco, 96, of Ft. Myers, Florida, died peacefully at home on April 21, with family members by her side.

Eleanor was born to the late Clarence H. and Eleanor Mills, on April 1, 1918, in Albany, New York. She graduated from Russell Sage College with a B.A. in Journalism in 1939. Eleanor married the late Dr. Salvatore Tabacco in 1945 and they lived together in Albany and Loudonville until 1967 when they relocated to "paradise" on the Island of St. John in the U.S. Virgin Islands. They returned to the States and settled in Ft. Myers in 1989 to be closer to family.

Although Eleanor worked as an executive assistant and later owned her own businesses, her true devotion was in caring for

her family. They will sorely miss her grace, wisdom, and loving kindness. She is survived by her children: Pamela Smallwood of Englewood, Florida; James Tabacco of The Woodlands, Texas; Jill Wohlfarth of Englewood, New Jersey; and Bonnie Hendricks of Ft. Myers, Florida. She is also survived by 8 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Friday, April 25 at 12 pm at St. Pius X Catholic Church, 23 Crumitie Road, Loudonville, NY. Interment in St. Agnes Cemetery, Menands, NY. The family received relatives and friends at Frederick Funeral Home, 633 Central Ave., Albany, NY on Friday from 9:30 am to 11 am. To express online condolences, please visit www.sbfuneralhome.com.

Letters To *St. John Tradewinds*

Please Send Me Pictures of Your Island

Could you possibly send any pictures of the islands. Your photos are outstanding and these dark walls are but shadows upon shadows.

And could you help me by sending me the mailing addresses of any cruise ships that go there. I will be needing a vacation

when released in one year.

**Thank You,
John Heglin
CDC # AH2332
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P.O. Box 190J
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Thoughts from New Hampshire

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Privatize? Find someone to manage it? – It is not working the way that it is now.

WAR

Isn't it interesting that McNamara coached Johnson in the Vietnam war and he also coached W into the war in Iraq. We need to stop listening to people like him. People like him who create big problems need to be stopped and the only way is to start to be nice, and not afraid continue to be afraid of each other. Now they are starting to discharge Service men and women who fought our wars and wanted a career in the Military, because the Government can't afford to keep them. Most of the training that they received can be used for non-military service to the country. Why are we sacrificing them, they made a big sacrifice for "their country"? This is a very good reason why we should never ever go to war again without having a national service draft. People start to pay attention when their sons and daughters are forced to go to war. Let's make it a law that we never go to war without including a na-

tional draft.

ERIC CANTOR

Is this the guy that represents all those anti-abortion, guns rights, anti-alien, anti-poor people, anti-government people? Why is he hobnobbing with all the leaders of the people that make money? Who does he represent? All the above? Maybe this guy is just a really great actor?

Eric Cantor could do more damage to the country than the Actor did. It is amazing how much damage that the philosophy that money should drift to the top has done to this country and the actor made it the path we took. As much damage that the Clown did, including getting us into two of the longest wars America has ever fought; at the same time alienating all out allies and if that wasn't enough helping to blow up the world economy by making a law that individuals could not be relieved of their bank debt by going bankrupt like corporations can. If these guys keeps getting reelected America is going to be in serious trouble.

Greg Miller

Wagapalooza Set for Saturday, May 10

The Animal Care Center of St. John will have its annual spring fundraiser — Wagapalooza — on Saturday, May 10, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Winston Wells Ball Field in Cruz Bay.

Mother/Daughter Dinner May 10

The Bethany Moravian Women's Fellowship will host a Mother/Daughter Dinner and Program on Saturday, May 10, at 6:30 p.m.

Donation \$15 Adults/\$7 Children under 12. Prize for the Best Mother/Daughter Outfit. More information call 340-776-6291 or e-mail Opti93@yahoo.com. Questions concerning the extended due date can be directed to the Office of Chief Counsel at (340) 715-1040.

Apostles of Religious Freedom Is Topic at Next Universalist Fellowship Service

Join Reverend Ernie Mills at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Service on Sunday, May 4, at 10 a.m. at Giffit Hill School Lower Campus, for the topic: Apostles of Religious Freedom.

Our Forth UU Principle reads "We covenant to affirm and promote the free and responsible search for truth and meaning."

We may not realize how radical and revolutionary this principle is and how threatening and/or challenging it may sound when we hear it for the first time. For those of us who are new to Unitarian Universalism it takes some time getting use to the challenge. It is a principle that is not only deeply rooted in our past history but calls us to shape the future. We will explore this principle and its role in shaping our lives and the life of Unitarian Universalism.

Rev. Mills (Ernie) earned a B.A. in Philosophy from the University of North Carolina, Asheville, a Master of Religious Education from Duke Divinity School, Duke University, and a Master of Divinity from the Candler School of Theology, Emory University. He began his ministry in the United Methodist Church, serving as Director of Education, Assistant Pastor, and Minister. Prior to joining UUTC in June 2002, Ernie was Chaplain and Instructor at Brevard College. His strong interest in psychology and his love of folk guitar and mountain storytelling enhance his theology, and bring an added dimension to his ministry.

Free childcare is available during the service. For more information go to: www.uufstjohn.com.

UVI Commencement Set for May 17-18

The University of the Virgin Islands will host its 2014 Commencement Ceremonies at 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 17, in the Sports and Fitness Center on the St. Thomas Campus and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 18, on the grounds of the Albert A. Sheen Campus on St. Croix. A new web page with information about the upcoming ceremonies, as well as several videos looking back to the 2013 event is now available from the President's Section of the UVI website — <http://www.uvi.edu> — and from this direct link: Commencement. The page also features a prominent link to special information for graduating students.

Rotary Seeks Last Half of Funds Needed for Basketball Court



St. John Rotary is half way to their goal — and is looking forward to St. John business owners that have done well this season to help raise the second half during the next two weeks. Checks can be made payable to the Rotary Club of St John Foundation, with Coral Bay Basketball Court in memo line, and mailed to PO Box 710, St. John, VI, 00831.

St. John Tradewinds News Photo File by Jaime Elliott

When: 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.,
May 6, 2014

Where: JES Auditorium,
St. John

Let's Talk:

Tsunami Hazard, Tsunami
Warning, Evacuation Maps,
Evacuation Routes & Signs,
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PRESENTERS:

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VI Tsunami Expert

Irvin Mason
VITEMA Instructor &
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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 28

— The Virgin Islands University Center for Excellence in Developmental Disabilities is sponsoring the 7th Annual Autism Conference from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Monday, April 28, on St. Thomas at the University of the Virgin Islands at the Administrative and Conference. For more information, call 340-776-9200 ext 2334.

Sunday, May 4

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Tuesday, May 6

— The Virgin Islands Territorial Emergency Management Agency (VITEMA) will host a series of Town Hall meetings territorywide to present new information on the Agency's tsunami preparedness efforts and to dialogue with residents about to being ready for this rare but deadly event. The first meeting will be on St. John on Tuesday, May 6, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Julius E. Sprauve School.

— St. John Film Society (SJFS) will be screening "One Lucky Elephant" on Tuesday,

May 6, at 7:30 pm at St John School of the Arts in Cruz Bay.

Saturday, May 10

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Sunday, May 24

— The 11th annual Beach-to-Beach Power Swim will be on Saturday, May 24. The event is set in the protected waters of Virgin Islands National Park along the north shore of St. John.

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



St. John Tradewinds News Photos by Jaime Elliott

Delroy "Ital" Anthony shares his native crafts with Giffit Hill School students, above left, and students were able to plant their own starter onions, above right.

Friend of VINP Celebrate Earth Day with Students

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share that with other schools," said Miner.

Students were enjoying a sweet treat and learning about coral polyp growth at the table hosted by the Ritz Carlton's Jean-Michel Cousteau's Ambassadors of the Environment program. Led by Naturalist Amber Saville-Andree and Director Audrey Penn, students could visualize how coral polyps grow and eat by topping the end of a marshmallow with frosting, sprinkles and a piece of licorice.

Penn also shared information about the many programs offered by Ritz's Jean-Michel Cousteau Ambassadors program available to local children at the St. Thomas luxury resort.

At the VINP table, students enjoyed donning flip-flops, a nose clip and more as they transformed into sea turtle while learning about the animals from VINP Education Specialist Laurel Brannick.

"We talked all about sea turtles and had kids dress up as sea turtles," said Brannick. "We told kids to go home and tell their Mommies not to use plastic bags but to use these reusable bags they were given today."

Botanist Dr. Gary Ray of Virgin Forests Nursery was also on hand showcasing several varieties of native plants. Students were able to get up close with the plants and learn about invasive and native plant species, Ray explained.

Valerie Peters of the Blue Flag USVI Program showed off a long chain of interlocking loops created by the students that morning.

"Each of these loops represents a pledge by a student to do something to help our environment, from planting trees to recycling aluminum cans" said Peters.

The Blue Flag USVI program was recently awarded an Environmental Quality Award from the Environmental Protection Agency, which Peters said reflects the great work of the VINP.

"It's the Blue Flag beaches, two of which are on St. John — Cinnamon Bay and Trunk Bay — that earned that award," said Peters.

Students at Friends of VINP's Earth Day Fair also

learned about the very real threat lionfish pose to local reefs thanks to Caribbean Oceanic Restoration and Education foundation volunteers.

The group's St. John Outreach Director Frank Cummings and lionfish responder John Westguard showed students how easy it is to operate a pole spear, thanks to safety gear and a plastic demonstration. Students also had the chance to view lionfish preserved in glass jars and get an understanding of this problem, that is not going away, explained Cummings.

"These fish are out there and they will destroy our reefs if we do nothing," said Cummings. "We need more volunteers."

While sparklers are still encouraged to mark all areas where the spot lionfish, CORE officials are now striving to certify as many people as possible to be able to operate pole spears in VINP water, according to Cummings.

"We're moving to certifying snorkelers not just divers," said the CORE St. John Outreach Director. "You have to be proficient in snorkeling and we now offer a snorkel responder course for people to get certified. They are small courses and meet for only about an hour."

The group is also encouraging people who spot or cull lionfish to get on www.corevi.org and mark the location on the GPS map.

"That way we can identify hot spots which will help us to protect our resources," said Cummings.

The next snorkeler responder class is on Friday, May 2, at Hawksnest Beach at 3 p.m. To register for the class and help the fight against lionfish, email Cummings at stjohnoutreach@corevi.org.

Looking out on the almost empty ball field as most of the students had returned to their classrooms for the day, Friends of VINP Executive Director Joe Kessler deemed the morning a success.

"We achieved what we set out to do which was to get our message out to the kids," said Kessler. "Fostering the next generation of environmental stewards is a significant objective for Friends of VINP and this is one way in which that is happening. And it was a beautiful morning with great weather."

Education Commissioner Donna Frett-Gregory Comments on New School Year Calendar

St. John Tradewinds

For the past few months, the Department of Education has been working aggressively with union leaders to develop a 2014-2015 school calendar in accordance with the current law, which stipulates that the first semester shall end by December 23rd, just before the Christmas holidays, forcing the early start of the school year on August 11, 2014 and closing on June 5, 2015 (earlier dates than usual.)

Ultimately, the Department has been compelled to identify creative ways of restructuring the calendar in order to meet the new requirements. Keeping in mind our unions' concerns, we

have worked on a strategy that is primarily focused on giving our students the 1080 hours of instructional time that is mandated by the Virgin Islands Code. The proposal includes the early start date for school, extends the Christmas break by another week, and includes professional development days for teachers that have been in previous years agreed upon by the union and the Department.

While we understand that there are concerns about the calendar, the Department is charged with setting the school calendar and must structure the calendar according to law. Our first duty is to our students – and making sure they are not shortchanged the time

they need in the classroom by not receiving the requisite number of instructional hours.

As the Department continues to improve upon its standards within the curriculum, it is important that our students are adequately prepared and it is important that our teachers are ready to empower them for success. This calendar, with the professional development days and set number of instructional hours, aims to do just that.

We appreciate the cooperation of the Department's team, our union officials, teachers and staff, and most importantly, our students and parents, as we continue to develop the calendar consistent with law.

Centerline Road Repairs Continue Slowly



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Tom Oat

The foundations for the road bed and for retaining walls have been poured at the first sections of Centerline Road to undergo repairs — two years after storms damage several sections of the only road connecting Coral Bay with the rest of the island.

CAPOEIRA ANGOLA WORKSHOP AT ST JOHN SCHOOL OF THE ARTS WITH MR KOJO JOHNSON, TREINEL

Capoeira Angola is an African-Brazilian legacy that incorporates MARTIAL ARTS, MUSIC and PHILOSOPHY in a truly unique and inspiring way. It is a hybrid dance-martial art form that was born of the fight-games of Angola and nurtured in Brazil today. The International Capoeira Angola Foundation has a long lineage dating back to MESTRE PASTINHA and a long history of community involvement and youth development. These instructors are experienced at working with children and have developed a HOLISTIC DYNAMIC PEDAGOGY.

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Watercolor waterfall by Lucy Portlock, above left, and an ocean view oil painting by Joan Farrenkopf, above right.

Portlock and Farrenkopf Are Featured Artists at Bajo

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kopf. "We often get separated from nature, whether it is our nature or the natural environment. But on St. John, you can't help but be close to nature."

"Here you are not as much in the box and you start appreciating nature as the teacher or as the main influence in our lives," Farrenkopf said. "For me it's like the philosophy of the I Ching; it's all about nature."

While Farrenkopf took her time finding her current passion of oil painting, she has long studied fine art and been fascinated by color vibrations, the artist explained.

"The focus is all about color and light," said Farrenkopf. "To me it's about if you really start looking and feeling and seeing, that's my study right now. I come from a very humble place and way of being that strives to look and see and ask, 'what are we really seeing here.'"

"What happens with color when we perceive it in a painting is different from when we perceive it in nature," she said. "And the challenge of an oil painter is to try to some way have the experience, not just to represent the color."

For Farrenkopf, successful paintings have a way of dancing to the viewer.

"The most successful paintings have a vibration where the color dances or moves because of the quality of the light," she said.

Farrenkopf works completely in the plein air style, meaning she paints outside looking at her subject matter. While she often draws attention, the artist sometimes disappoints passers by hoping to see a completed canvas, Farrenkopf explained.

"My work is plein air, meaning everything that

in the show was painted out on location," she said. "I might go three or four days and do a painting. I remember being at Cinnamon a few weeks ago and someone said, 'I can't wait to see you paint.'"

"I told them I really wanted to just watch the light all day and that's what I did from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.," said Farrenkopf. "I was this amazing light show and it was a direct connection with nature. I'm going back Monday morning at 6:30 a.m. and I want to see what the sun does."

In her first Bajo el Sol, Farrenkopf, who also shows select paintings at Michael Banzahf Studio as well as Maho Bay Clayworks in Coral Bay, will showcase both still life paintings as well as studies of water and sky.

"There are some still lifes in the show because I was tired of getting drenched in the rain so I went out and got some tropical fruit and painted them," said Farrenkopf. "There are other rainy day projects like this bench that I could not get over. And there are studies of water and sky and the quality of water meeting rocks."

Don't miss the opportunity to view these exciting new works by Farrenkopf and Portlock on Friday evening, May 2, at Bajo el Sol. The opening reception will run from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Mongoose Junction gallery and also feature classical guitar music by David Laabs. Work by Farrenkopf and Portlock will be featured throughout the month of May.

Bajo el Sol is located up the stairs at Mongoose Junction and regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. For more information about the show or Bajo el Sol check out www.bajoelsolgallery.com or call (340) 693-7070.

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals O

Historical Bits & Pieces: Beverhoudt-Martin Cemetery

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Stephan C. Edwards rendered a drawing of the cemetery and the graves in 1988 specifically identifying Sarah Martin and Ann Beverhoudt graves. The family was quite wealthy as shown by their ownership of No. 9 Estate Sans Souci, 150 acres and No. 10 Jenny Gut, 75 acres.

Also and more importantly the extensive order of victuals costing 100 pieces of eight or dollars for the funeral commemoration of Charlotte Petronelle Beverhoudt is a good indication of the family's well-being. It may also give us the identity of three additional graves; those of Charlotte who passed October 26 1820, son William who passed September 26 1820 and Elisabeth who passed August 25 1820.

A Yellow Fever outbreak may have been the cause of the related deaths. Although the original was written out in English, the list has been typed for your reading convenience. N.B. I find publishing illegible original documents an insult to our readers.

Also, Dr. Blouet and I have examined the grounds outside the walls of the cemetery and found indications that other more common gravesites may exist; e.g. conch shells. Appropriate security fences should be provided for this site as well as the Wood Family plot at Enighed.

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St. John

On Monday, April 14, police received a report that a black Canon handheld video camera was taken from a rental car in the area of Mongoose Junction. The video camera is worth \$5,000. The complainant stated that the theft occurred between 2:30 and 5:00 pm.

St. Thomas

On Friday, April 11, at approximately 10:00 p.m., officers were dispatched to a call for multiple shots fired in Anna's Retreat, adjacent to the Tutu Hi-Rise housing community. When police arrived they discovered that the driver and passenger of a blue Suzuki Esteem had been shot multiple times, and died. The victims were later identified as 20-year-old Jaquan Murrell and 18-year-old Tiquana Petty.

St. Croix

A number of burglaries and larcenies have occurred in the Aureo Diaz Heights housing community, Estate La Reine, Candido Guadalupe, and surrounding communities. These incidents are causing St. Croix residents to expend valuable resources to replace items taken from their homes. If you know of anyone buying and selling stolen property in these areas, please report it. Your call or text can make a difference to help curtail some of these incidents.

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Where's the Police Log?

Don't Call Us. We'll Call You.

By Tom Oat

St. John Tradewinds

"Who you here for?" the young V.I. Police Department officer asked when he arrived at the Pine Peace accident scene.

Nattily-dressed and officious, the officer had left his cruiser blocking the Southshore Road at the foot of Jacob's Ladder with three traffic cones leading traffic to the neighborhood road which followed the gully to the top of the steep hill between Cruz Bay and the Westin Resort and the south shore of St. John.

"Who you here for?" the young V.I. Police Department officer asked again insistently as I hesitated, trying to figure out what he was asking.

"You know what I mean," he asserted.

I admit, I already knew what he meant.

Halfway up the infamous island incline, an industrial-strength forklift lay on its side — its wheels facing uphill — across the narrow main road, its front end jutting into a driveway on one side and its crane extending across the roadway into another driveway.

A V.I. Fire Department crew had spread sand to soak up fluids leaking into the roadside drain and was standing by. St. John Rescue personnel had been on the scene directing traffic from the basketball courts up into Contant for about 20 minutes directing traffic onto the alternate route to the top of Jacob's Ladder.

Leaving Scene of Accident

I had walked back down from the accident scene about 30 yards up the hill — which basically consisted of a construction company official, a small crowd of passers-by and a growing assembly of island sidewalk-superintendents retelling an incident they didn't witness — and was heading back to the office.

It was obvious the clean-up could take a lot of engineering and discussion — and heavy equipment — and most of the morning. It was starting to get hot, and I was planning to check back in a little while.

"I am with *St. John Tradewinds* newspaper," I admitted — being careful not to make any sudden movements to reach for identification.

"I thought so," the VIPD officer said — without asking to see my "press pass or similar identification that shows... association with a media outlet," as proscribed by the VIPD. "You can wait behind the cones,"

On the long walk down to VIPD traffic cones, I checked to make sure I already had snapped a decent picture of the accident scene — and even took a few more of the officers joining the gawking group.

Biggest Equipment on St. John

As I passed E&C gas station, local contractor Paul Pono, who has the biggest equipment on the island, asked what was going on. I told him it

looked like a job for his company and Pono headed for the scene to see if it required his heavy duty lift and his talent.

After speaking with a representative of the construction company which owned the inverted equipment, Pono headed to his Peter Bay workshop to get his rig and assistant Beau Layton — and asked me to take pictures of his rescue effort for him on his new iPad when he got back.

I laughed and explained that I really had been warned that I wasn't allowed to go back to the scene, but Pono insisted that he would bring me back to record his recovery work when he brought his heavy equipment to town.

When we rendezvoused almost an hour later — its a long way to Peter Bay and slow going coming back on North Shore Road on heavy equipment — I again warned Pono that I had been barred from the site and that I would get arrested and hauled off to St. Thomas while he was busy with his heavy equipment.

"You walk right along side here with me," Pono said from his perch inside the giant piece of machinery. "If they don't let you in, I don't go in."

"He's with me."

"He's with me," Pono told the officer when he pulled up next to him on his way up the hill. "He's taking pictures for me."

The young officer was cordial and professional.

St. John Tradewinds subsequently posted two short video clips of Pono's recovery work on our web site — including his explosive first attempt to lift the overturned equipment with a sling which snapped with the crack of a gunshot and a small cloud of dust.

Much to the delight of the malingering crowd.

After Pono retrieved a custom-built, heavy-duty lifting chain from his shop and rigged the lift, it took only minutes for his rig to slowly leverage the equally-large fallen forklift up the hill on its two left side wheels until it dropped on all four wheels with a rattling crash-bang — another *St. John Tradewinds* news video.

"I should have brought the chain the first time," Pono said. "I had it made for something like this."

The forklift owner was hoping to be able to restart the equipment after it had sat upright and its engine fluids had been restored.

"Don't Call Us. We'll Call You."

By the time a back-up piece of equipment had arrived from St. Thomas to assist, Pono and Beau were ready to head back to their North Shore shop where the motto is "*Don't call us. We'll call you.*"

Which slogan Pono apparently copyrighted before the VIPD could.

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By Frank A. Longo

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A COMMON THREAD

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- 10 Year the U.S. declared war on Iraq
- 15 Store lure
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- 20 Residence-based
- 21 Vital vessel
- 22 Pastry decorator
- 23 Easily seen contrast
- 26 March Madness gp.
- 27 Musical inaptitude
- 28 Poet's Ireland
- 29 Near-eternities
- 30 — Kong
- 31 Encore elicitor
- 37 Ominous last words
- 40 Frizzy dos, for short
- 41 No longer fazed by
- 42 "Blondie" or "Beetle Bailey"
- 44 Italian for "friends"
- 47 A Gabor sister
- 49 Very easy, as a job
- 50 Absent looks
- 53 Transferable design
- 56 Upsized or downsized
- 59 Iraq's only port city
- 60 "Anne of —" (1909 novel)
- 62 English composer Thomas
- 63 "Would that it were true!"
- 66 Nation south of the U.S.
- 67 Jack or king
- 70 Tree with red berrylike fruit
- 73 River ducks

- 75 Garr of "Oh, God!"
- 76 Adopt
- 79 Pickle juice
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- 86 War fronts
- 89 Pale yellow
- 91 LPs' supplanters
- 92 Indiana basketballer
- 93 Weapon used with a quiver
- 98 Lay siege to
- 101 Nickname of Israel's Netanyahu
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- 103 Incorrect inference
- 108 Not many
- 109 Really vexed
- 110 Watched
- 111 Like some 53-Acrosses
- 114 — II (razor brand)
- 115 Theme of this puzzle
- 121 Undertaking
- 122 Emerson's middle name
- 123 Off the mark
- 124 "EI —" (1961 epic)
- 125 1974 CIA spoof film
- 126 "— right with the world!"
- 127 Take care of
- 128 Hospital trauma ctrs.

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- 2 "Traffic" co-star Benicio
- 3 "Ms." co-founder Gloria
- 4 Pit stop item
- 5 "Shave — haircut ..."
- 6 Bake in a shallow dish, as eggs
- 7 Urgent call
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- 9 Maui gift
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- 11 Dominant theme
- 12 Sister in "Three Sisters"
- 13 "What am — think?"
- 14 007 creator Fleming
- 15 "Nothing Compares 2 U" singer O'Connor
- 16 Provides with furnishings
- 17 Stoops
- 18 Rub off
- 24 Like many a British bishop
- 25 Beatty and Romero
- 29 "Pale" brew
- 30 Ad — committee
- 32 Agatha Christie's "A Pocket Full —"
- 33 Geller of spoon-bending
- 34 Trio after M
- 35 Hockey disk
- 36 Frat letters
- 38 Kind of oar
- 39 Twisty path
- 43 Person held in bondage
- 44 Quickly, in a score
- 45 Alluring West
- 46 Jaipur locale
- 48 Tight — drum
- 50 Flags
- 51 Conan O'Brien's network
- 52 Ooh and —
- 53 Beaver's construction
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- 57 Articulate
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- 65 Photo badges, e.g.
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- 70 Laugh loudly
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- 78 Nashville amusement park of the 1970s-'90s
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- 87 Grand tale
- 88 French composer Edouard
- 90 Cool, to a 1940s cat
- 93 Sue Grafton's "— for Alibi"
- 94 Baseball stat
- 95 Via coercion
- 96 Alfresco
- 97 Nashville-to-Memphis dir.
- 99 Mini-meals
- 100 G-man, e.g.
- 101 Good friends
- 103 Bulb units
- 104 Playwright Eugene O'—
- 105 Singer Lauper
- 106 Kids' bricks
- 107 Battery type
- 112 Angry talk
- 113 Savvy about
- 115 It had a hub at JFK
- 116 "Into the Wild" actor Holbrook
- 117 Despite that
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- 119 Tea vessel
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UVI Receives \$30 Million Gift for Development of a Medical School

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The University of the Virgin Islands (UVI) received a \$30 million gift commitment to help establish a state-of-the-art, Territory-wide medical school. Announced today by UVI President David Hall, the generous gift on behalf of New Generation Power (NGP) and its Chairman, Dr. Chirinjeev Kathuria, will serve as a major part of the foundation funding for the medical school.

The announcement comes one week after a unanimous vote by the UVI Board of Trustees allowing President Hall to commence the development phase for the medical school that UVI will develop in partnership with the Territory's two hospitals – Schneider Regional Medical Center on St. Thomas and Juan F. Luis Hospital on St. Croix.

"This is a historic day in the life of the University of the Virgin Islands and the Virgin Islands," said President Hall. "Dr. Kathuria's gift is the largest in the history of the University, and its impact will last for generations to come. Many Virgin Islanders will receive improved healthcare because of this generous gift," he said.

Discussion and planning for the medi-

cal school began in 2010 with the Boston University School of Medicine (BUSM), which has been very instrumental in helping UVI move in this direction. Some BUSM students have been taking their fourth year electives at Schneider Regional Medical Center for the last two spring semesters.

"We congratulate our UVI colleagues on this generous gift," said Dr. Karen Antman, dean of the Boston University School of Medicine. "The development of a medical school will attract medical faculty to the islands and foster collaboration among VI hospitals," Dr. Antman said. "Graduates will consider establishing practices in the VI, raising the number of physicians and improving access to health care."

The goal of the project is to develop a high-quality medical education program that relies heavily on the use of innovative teaching techniques, educational technology and community care training that produces knowledgeable and caring physicians committed to helping the Virgin Islands' communities, President Hall explained. This transformative endeavor for the VI and the University will present an opportunity for the Territory to establish the only Eng-

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lish-speaking medical school in the Caribbean accredited by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME), the group that accredits medical schools in the United States and Canada.

According to President Hall, LCME-accreditation will ensure that UVI develops a high quality medical school that operates according to the highest academic standards. A medical school in the Virgin Islands would enhance the quality of healthcare, help address the nation's and Territory's anticipated physician workforce shortages in the future, help populate the physician workforce in the VI and Caribbean with the regions' own residents and citizens, and contribute to economic development.

Dr. Kathuria, a global entrepreneur and innovator, has founded and built multiple businesses that have generated shareholder wealth and created numerous jobs worldwide. He founded NGP, a global developer, investor, owner and operator of infrastructure assets in three key areas – utility scale power generation, distributed generation, and mining exploration and extraction. Recently, NGP, a Chicago-based renewable energy company, together with UVI, signed a landmark power purchase agreement for a solar panel project on UVI's two campuses.

Dr. Kathuria, who holds a medical de-



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UVI Board of Trustees Chairman Alexander A. Moorhead, V.I. Governor John P. de Jongh, Dr. Chirinjeev Kathuria, and UVI President David Hall.

gree, in describing his motivation for the gift said: "We are honored to be part of this historic endeavor that will significantly improve the healthcare of the people of the US Virgin Islands. Our goal with the USVI medical school is to establish new trends in providing health care using advanced technology such as remote healthcare monitoring and diagnoses, and cutting edge research that could lead to improved health outcomes for people globally."

Virgin Islands Governor John P. de

Jongh, Jr. has also committed to help provide funding for the medical school buildings, creating a public and private partnership that President Hall said is essential for success.

"By approving the development of the medical school just last week and endorsing the gift agreement with Dr. Kathuria of New Generation Power, the UVI Board of Trustees has taken a major step forward in the development of the Virgin Islands," Governor de Jongh, Jr. said today. "The Virgin Islands

is truly fortunate to be eligible for accreditation of its planned medical school. America's Liaison Committee on Medical Education is the accreditation body for medical schools in the United States and Canada, and it would also extend its authority to the Virgin Islands, as the only English-speaking United States territory in the Caribbean," he continued. "This advantage over every other medical school in the Caribbean will put UVI's Medical School on the map and ensure its success."

"I fully expect that the opening of the medical school will change the health care landscape of the Virgin Islands, as well as enhance the University of the Virgin Islands' reputation as the preeminent learning institution in the region," Governor de Jongh added.

Securing additional development and operational funding remains a goal for the project. The University estimates that \$10 million from local and national donors is still needed to make the medical school a reality. Tuition costs are estimated to be below market for Caribbean medical schools and UVI hopes to enroll its first class in 2016-2017.

For more information, please contact Nanyamka Farrelly, interim director of Public Relations, University of the Virgin Islands, at nfarrel@uvi.edu or (340) 693-1056.

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