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# Monsanto and Christensen Testify for Park Land Lease for School

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St. Johnian Lorelei Monsanto, spokesperson of the One Campus group, testified along with Delegate to Congress Donna Christensen before a U.S. Senate subcommittee on Wednesday, April 23, in Washington, D.C., urging the panel to support a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to enter into a long-term lease with the government of the Virgin Islands to provide land on St. John for a school.

Monsanto and Christensen testified before the U.S. Senate's Committee on Energy and Natural Resources' Subcommittee on National Parks in support of HR 53.

One Campus is spearheading the initiative to secure land to relocate the Julius E. Sprauve School out of Cruz Bay. The group has identified a 55-acre tract of land in Estate Catherineberg, which was sold to the V.I. National Park by Ethel Bishop in 1968, as an ideal location for a new school. The proposal also includes constructing the island's first public high school.

Christensen, who chairs the Natural Resources Subcommittee on Insular Affairs in the House of Representatives, told the subcommittee that the children of St. John are in dire need of a new school.

"Despite the hard work and dedication of the administrators and teachers at the school, not only is the current environment not conducive to education, but it is extremely unsafe," said Christensen. "Since the 1970s, public school enrollment on St. John has more than doubled."

"The two existing public schools, Julius E. Sprauve and the Guy H. Benjamin Elementary School, can only accommodate children up to the ninth grade, and St. Johnian high school children have to travel to St. Thomas — 20 minutes by ferry over open ocean — to complete their secondary education," Christensen added.

Both Subcommittee Chairman Senator Daniel Akaka (D-HI) and Ranking Member Senator Richard Burr (R-NC) expressed reservations about the proposed lease because of National Park Service objections and the fear of setting a precedent which could be followed by other communities that wanted National Park land for "civic purposes."

Dan Wenk, deputy director of operations for the National Park Service testified that the proposed lease was "inconsistent with the purpose for which the park was created."

St. John is a special situation which should be considered unique, Christensen countered.

"St. John's situation is sufficiently unique that it sets no viable precedent," said the delegate. "I am sure that during the course of the lease some way will



One Campus spokesperson Lorelei Monsanto, at right, with Delegate to Congress Donna Christensen.

be found to transfer valuable land to the park which can be counted against this property which is not part of the original park land."

Christensen's testimony was bolstered by the testimony of Monsanto of One Campus, the St. John advocacy organization formed to promote the creation of a new school for the children of St. John.

Monsanto called for the National Park Service to enter into a partnership with the St. John community to make the school a reality.

Other options had been explored and a land swap was not supported by the community, Monsanto explained during her testimony.

"Our resources are limited," she said. "We need to find out how we can make this happen."

Both Senators Akaka and Burr expressed hope that a solution could be found, possibly in obtaining land for the school from property slated to be acquired by the national park which had not yet become a part of the system.

While the NPS already operates schools in Yellowstone, Grand Canyon and Yosemite National Park, it does not lease land in any parks to local governments.

Despite the reservations, the hearing was successful, explained Monsanto.

"It was very positive," she said. "They know that we need a school and they are trying to work on different ways for that to happen. The subcommittee members were receptive."

Monsanto's testimony proves that residents can actively participate in government.

"This shows that people have input into their own destiny," said Monsanto. "One Campus has shown and proven that we can make a difference."

The bill will next be heard before the full U.S. Senate, a date for which has not yet been set.

## Section of Federal Highway 108, Bordeaux Road, Slated for Paving

By Jaime Elliott  
*St. John Tradewinds*

St. Thomas-based contractor Better Roads will start paving a section of Bordeaux Road within the next three weeks, according to Department of Public Works St. John deputy director Ira Wade.

Better Roads received a notice to proceed from DPW officials last week and has 30 days to commence work. Once started, paving the three-tenths of a mile of roadway is expected to last about a month.

"They have to do excavation and then form up the area because they will be using poured concrete, not asphalt," Wade said. "And there is a 35-foot culvert that has to be put in. It should take about five weeks or so."

After completion, Bordeaux Road, which is officially Federal Highway 108, will be paved from the start of the roadway at Centerline Road to what is known as Pitcher Point. Wade hopes to have the remainder of the road — down to Coral Bay — paved later this year.

"There is approximately a mile left to pave," said Wade. "We're working on getting money to complete that. I hope to be able to get that done this year."

While the road is a federal highway, DPW officials are using local funds for the paving, explained Wade.

"The federal highway funds are committed to a lot of other projects in the St. Thomas and St. John district, so we're doing it with local funds," Wade said.

## Jeremy Zuber Finishes 181st, Under Three Hours, in Boston Marathon

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Repeat 8 Tuff Miles winner Jeremy Zuber ran to a top 200 finish in the 112th Boston Marathon on Monday, April 21.

The St. John runner kept a six minute and nine second pace for the 26 miles and 385 yards of the race, finishing in two hours, 41 minutes and 10 seconds.

Zuber was the 181 person overall to cross the finish line and the 172 male. A total of 21,963 people — representing all 50 states, each U.S. territory and 82 counties — completed the marathon.

## Taxi and Tour Certification on May 1

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Taxi and tour operators who wish to join their peers in receiving certification are being urged to register for the upcoming course. The Taxi and Tour Certification program will begin Thursday, May 1, on St. Thomas from 6 to 8 p.m.

The six-week program educates taxi and tour operators on customer service, V.I. history and culture, points of interest and presentation skills. The training will cost \$250 and includes materials. Students are required to pass a 100-question exam and put the presentation skills acquired in class to use in order to receive certification. Upon successful completion, participants will receive a certificate of completion and a certification identification card.

The certification program was developed by the University of the Virgin Islands' Community Engagement and Lifelong Learning Center and is endorsed by the USVI Hotel and Tourism Association and the Caribbean Hotel and Tourism Association.

To register, call the UVICELL Center at 693-1100 or visit <http://cell.uvi.edu>.

## Moravian Spaghetti Dinner Is May 3

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The Bethany Moravian Church will host its annual spaghetti dinner on Saturday, May 3, at 6:30 p.m. at the church hall. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. Tickets can be obtained from church members. For more information, call 514-9114 or 693-8820.



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# Tourist Dies While Snorkling Off Whistling Cay

By Andrea Milam  
St. John Tradewinds

A woman in her 50s who died Thursday, April 24, while snorkeling off Whistling Cay was the second tourist to die on St. John in less than a month. The woman, whose name is not being released pending notification of family members, was staying at Maho Bay Camps.

The victim was snorkeling off *Pepper*, a 23-foot sailboat which takes visitors on day trips, when the vessel operator realized she appeared unresponsive.

"At about 12:45 p.m., a vessel out at Francis Bay called the U.S. Coast Guard on the radio to say they had a snorkeler in distress," said VINP acting chief ranger Tom Schaff. "We had a vessel off of Caneel Bay which responded. By that point, the folks who made the initial call had brought the snorkeler up to their boat, and we assisted in placing her on their vessel."

CPR was initiated, and the victim was moved onto the VINP boat for transport to the VINP dock in Cruz Bay. St. John Rescue's new *Marine One* also responded to the incident, and rescue group volunteers met the victim at the dock



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Tom Oat

*Pepper* was seen tied to an outer mooring ball off Whistling Cay, above, on Thursday afternoon, April 24, when the victim while snorkeling.

along with St. John EMS personnel.

## Tourist Collapses at Jacob's Ladder

"We met the VINP boat at the dock and continued CPR for at least 30 minutes," said St. John

Rescue spokesperson Bob Malacarne. "EMS contacted medical control, and they advised us we could call it a code and we stopped. Rescue transported her body to the Myrah Keating Smith Community Health Center."

The victim was pronounced dead at 1:56 p.m., a little more than an hour after the first distress call was made. The cause of death was unclear as of press time.

Another tourist died on March 31 after collapsing at the top of

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— Tom Schaff,  
VINP Acting Chief Ranger

Jacob's Ladder. The 62-year-old man was staying at the Westin with his wife when he decided to get some exercise.

"He wanted to get some exercise so he rode into town with his wife and said he wanted to walk back," said Malacarne. "He made it to the top of Jacob's Ladder, and witnesses said he fell backwards and landed flat on his back in the road. CPR was performed by bystanders and EMS and Rescue were called."

CPR was continued as the victim, in full cardiac arrest, was transported to MKSCHC, and for another 15 minutes at the health center, where he was eventually pronounced dead.

## Search Called Off for Missing V.I. Fisherman Phillip Fredericks

By Andrea Milam  
St. John Tradewinds

The U.S. Coast Guard concluded its search for V.I. fisherman Phillip Fredericks — well-known on the Cruz Bay waterfront, where he sold his fresh catch — on Sunday afternoon, April 20, following 21 searches over five days covering 12,835 nautical square miles.

Fredericks was traveling alone from St. John to Vieques when he went missing. He departed from St. John Monday afternoon, April 14, on his 27-foot fishing vessel, *Don Chepo*, a fiberglass and wooden boat with a blue hull powered by two 200 horsepower Evinrude outboard engines.

Fredericks, 45, was expected to arrive in Vieques on Tuesday evening, April 15. U.S. Coast Guard Sector San Juan controllers received a call at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday from a person claiming to be the fisherman's roommate reporting Fredericks never arrived.

The fisherman is not presumed dead, and the Coast Guard may reopen its investigation at any time,

according to USCG spokesperson Ricardo Castrodad.

## Several Supplies on Board

"We don't presume anything, because we've had cases where two and three weeks later, we've found people or they've ended up being somewhere else," said Castrodad. "It's a possibility, but I don't like creating any type of expectation because it's a sensitive situation. The best we can do on our end is monitor the case, and if something happens that would merit us reopening the case or doing some type of search, that possibility would be evaluated at that time based on the information received."

Fredericks reportedly had three life vests, a VHF radio, three flares and two cell phones aboard the fishing vessel, according to a USCG press release.

Since Wednesday, April 16, Coast Guard Rescue crews searched for the missing fisherman with HH-65 Dolphin helicopters; Coast Guard 33-foot response boats; an HU-25 Falcon Jet from



St. John Tradewinds Photo File

Well-known fisherman Phillip Fredericks with his catch.

Air Station Cape Cod, Massachusetts; an HC-130 aircraft from Air Station Clearwater, Florida; a Coast Guard Auxiliary fixed-wing aircraft and a Coast Guard Auxiliary helicopter.

"The more time passes, the

greater the search area becomes," said Castrodad. "The HC-130 is capable of covering a pretty big area of water for a long period of time, and our short-range helicopters did a number of searches. This search was pretty aggressive."

## Waters Likely Rough

Several coolers were found in the waters between St. John and Vieques, however the Coast Guard was unable to tie them to Fredericks. The water was likely rough, as a weather system moved through the area bringing rain on the day Fredericks departed St. John, according to Castrodad.

"The weather improved while we were doing our search, but we weren't able to find anything," he said.

The Coast Guard extended condolences to Fredericks' family.

"Our heartfelt condolences go to Mr. Fredericks' family and loved ones during this difficult time," said Captain James Tunstall, commander, Sector San Juan in a written statement. "Our rescue crews aggressively searched the area to

find Fredericks, and at this time the search has been suspended pending further developments."

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# Banco Popular Officials Still Hope To Find St. John Branch Location

By Jaime Elliott  
 St. John Tradewinds

After more than a year of discussion, Banco Popular officials are still working to secure a location for a St. John branch somewhere in the Cruz Bay area.

Bank representatives have been negotiating with land owners to obtain a long-term lease for a large enough piece of property to be able to offer customers a drive-through window, explained Valentino MacBean, Banco Popular's senior vice president and regional manager.

"We need a good long-term lease in order to do what we want to do and have the kind of long-term presence over there," MacBean said. "We want to give St. John a suitable structure and a drive-through facility. We want to make it nice."

Banco Popular officials almost finalized an agreement for a St. John branch location earlier this year — and even started designing plans for the structure — but the deal fell through, explained the bank's regional manager.

"We were very close to an agreement but then we had some setbacks," said MacBean. "We've been working with several members of a family who are in the states. They are still deciding what they want and we're hoping to come to an agreement soon."

MacBean declined to divulge the location of the planned Banco Popular branch until negotiations are



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Andrea Milam

The Front Yard, which will close its doors, is one rumored location for a new Banco Popular branch.

finalized.

Opening a branch on St. John would be a return to the island for Banco Popular, which operated one of the first banks on Love City in the 1960s, explained MacBean.

"We were the first bank to be in St. John," he said. "Back in the 1960s we were in a trailer next to Mooie's. But then Chase came to St. John with the Rockefeller's."

V.I. National Park founder Laurance Rockefeller's brother, David Rockefeller, was the president of the New York-based Chase Bank.

## Wha's Happ'nin'

by Sis Frank

### Bambooshay! Roasa-time! Happy Carnival!

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**Terrific Music at The Beach Bar**

It was his birthday, "something with a zero in it," his friend, Dee Alexander, introduced him and as he sat in on drums and she sang you could imagine that it was Ella Fitzgerald and Gene Krupa. It was Leon Joyce Jr. and Dee from Chicago. He manages Ramsey Lewis and knew Corky Siegel, Frankie Donaldson and our friends from Columbia College and the Center for Black Music Research. You will remember when they honored our elder musicians at the St. John School of the Arts. Those were outstanding shows. A marvelous rock and roll guitarist from Brooklyn and a lovely vocalist from St. Thomas also sat in to complete the afternoon's talent.

Another old friend, Charlie Campbell from St. Croix, dropped by to reminisce about the days when we presented shows at The Marketplace. Glen Speer, Tommy Bertolino and Jimmy Swan built our stage overnight. Madeline Sewer washed our new chairs. I can see Helen and Steve Simon in our audience. How were we to know that he was a musician!

Steve has continued presenting great shows featuring top jazz and blues artists. The Jazz Islanders and guests keep the beat going at the Beach Bar

every Sunday 4 to 7:30 p.m. Come early for your favorite seat!

We say thanks and have a lovely summer in Maine to Steve Norris who has played bass for a while.

**Hank Slodden Rescues Elaine I. Sprauve Library**

As Hank has said, "a library is a very important resource for education in a community." He has stepped forward with the donation of a container to house a temporary home for our library as DPNR repairs our Elaine I. Sprauve building! How can we thank you enough, Hank! Ira Wade and WAPA are doing their part with much-needed improvements. Now, we look forward to DPNR's speedy renovation!

**Papaya Cafe is Expanding Inventory**

Don't miss this attractive store at The Marketplace next to Starfish Gourmet and Kaleidoscope Video. The frozen lemonade is great! New books arrive daily, paintings, greeting cards — you name it — congratulations to the Pink Papaya owners, it's nice to be in two locations!

**It's Spring! Wattapamas Are in Bloom**

Look along the road for long branches of deep purple blossoms! Charlie Roddy was the first to spot these beautiful signs of spring!



Photos Courtesy of MaLinda Media

Dr. Caroline Rogers' feature on sea turtles includes beautiful underwater photographs, at left. St. John reggae stars Inner Visions, above, are featured in the magazine.

## Second *St. John Magazine* Exceeds Expectations Set by Inaugural Issue

By **Andrea Milam**  
*St. John Tradewinds*

The spring/summer 2008 edition of *St. John Magazine* flew off newsstands and into the hands of anxious readers last week. The magazine first made its appearance in local shops on Wednesday afternoon, April 23. This wasn't soon enough for some readers, however.

MaLinda Media received several telephone inquiries in the days leading up to the magazine's distribution, and one island visitor even stopped by the publishing company's office on the morning of April 23, expressing her desire to purchase a few copies before returning to the states that afternoon.

Soon after on island distribution began, Virgin Islands online travel forums users

were discussing their excitement and anticipation of purchasing a copy of *St. John Magazine*.

The publishing company expected to sell 1,000 copies in *St. John Magazine's* first five days on newsstands in addition to the hundreds of magazines purchased by Caneel Bay Resort for its guests.

"The spring/summer 2008 issue of *St. John Magazine* is a delight," said the resort's director of sales and marketing Patrick Kidd. "I know that Caneel Bay guests will really appreciate the diversity of the articles, which represent so many of the faces of our island's history, culture and natural beauty. This is a magazine created by people who love St. John and it will appeal to anyone who shares that passion."

One person who undoubtedly shares a

passion for Love City is St. Johnian Rafe Boulon, whose family photos and childhood memories are featured in the spring/summer issue.

### Sending Copies to Family, Friends

"I think MaLinda has done another stupendous job," said Boulon. "As far as I can see, it's the most beautiful magazine out there for our area. She's done a great job of portraying St. John from a variety of different angles."

Boulon expressed his happiness at being a part of *St. John Magazine*.

"It was an honor to be in the magazine," said Boulon. "It's an absolutely lovely magazine, and I am very glad to be a part of it."

Many island residents began buying up copies to send to friends and family in the states.

"I've already sent copies to family and friends so they can see what a beautiful island I have the privilege of living on," said Love City resident Lyn Mitchell. "The magazine is gorgeous."

MaLinda Media owner MaLinda Nelson was excited to have the magazine on newsstands after months of hard work, she explained.

"My heart and soul is really in it; I know the magic St. John has, and it's a very special place for me," said Nelson. "I am so pleased so many people support my endeavor, and I'll continue to showcase the island in a way I think it should be."

*St. John Magazine* is on newsstands now across the island. For information on subscriptions, visit [www.stjohnmagazine.com](http://www.stjohnmagazine.com). Additional photos on Page 23.

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# Maho Bay Founder Selengut To Be Honored at Chamber Dinner

By **Andrea Milam**  
*St. John Tradewinds*

Stanley Selengut has been recognized numerous times for his success at developing eco-tourism on St. John at Maho Bay Camps and Estate Concordia, but the Wilbur "Bill" LaMotta Community Service Award, which Selengut will receive at the Saturday, May 31, St. Thomas-St. John Chamber of Commerce 2008 annual awards banquet and dinner dance, tops them all — almost.

"I've gotten a lot of accolades, but getting one from your hometown is one of the sweetest," said Selengut. "About the only other time I felt so good was after I'd been on St. John a few years and I got to the dock in the pouring rain carrying a bundle of stuff to find the ferry pulling offshore about 100 feet. The ferry stopped, and the captain backed up and picked me up — that's when I knew I'd really arrived."

Selengut, a New York native, will be on island to accept the chamber's award at the Havana Nights-themed dinner at St. Peter Greathouse on St. Thomas.

### Positive Relationship With VINP

The Maho Bay founder first came to St. John in 1974, when he had the opportunity to sign a long-term lease for a 14-acre in-holding

in the V.I. National Park.

"It was a beautiful property rising up to about 400 feet from a white sand beach with coral reefs on each side," said Selengut. "My original plan was to build a sort of bed and breakfast that I fantasized would be run by a nice, elderly couple with a sailboat, and my friends and I would visit."

Selengut formed a positive relationship with then-V.I. National Park Superintendent Bob Stanton, who helped ensure the property was developed in an environmentally friendly manner.

"Imagine how upset he must've been when a New York builder got ahold of 14 acres of commercially-zoned property right in the middle of his park," said Selengut. "Rather than fight it, he took the time to meet with me and explain how running roads through the hillside could cause topsoil to wash onto the beach and ruin the coral reefs."

Selengut admitted to being in the dark when it came to conservation, and he credits the VINP with teaching him how to develop Maho Bay while maintaining a balanced ecosystem.

The developer drew on his experience building on Fire Island, a pedestrian community, as he developed Maho Bay Camps. The elevated walkways were con-

structed first, followed by 18 ecotents, which Selengut strategically placed wherever he could between the trees.

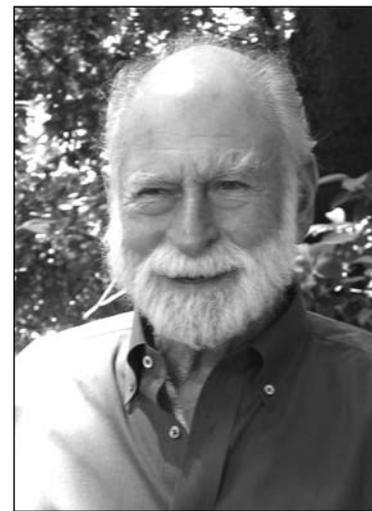
"When it was finished, it looked like it just grew there," said the eco-tourism developer. "At that time, no one had put the simplicity of a campground and a close-to-nature experience together with aesthetics and more comfort, such as Simmons Beautyrest mattresses and curtains which matched the bedspreads."

### Design by Feedback

Soon after Maho Bay Camps first opened in December 1976, Selengut got a taste of Love City hospitality. Caneel Bay Resort was booked as usual during the Christmas holiday, and when the resort returned request checks to hopeful guests, they enclosed a Maho Bay brochure.

"This was my first introduction that there was a feeling of cooperation," said Selengut. "Caneel Bay actually filled us right up with their overflow."

Selengut then turned to his guests for suggestions on how to further develop the property, which would eventually grow into 114 camp units and 12 units at Harmony Studios above Maho Bay Camps. The developer drew from the expertise of everyone who visited, including botanists



Stanley Selengut

and architects, he explained.

"I sent everybody who came to Maho a personal letter with a stamped envelope addressed to me," said Selengut. "We were building the units just a few at a time, constantly adding new ideas the guests were sending to me. In a way, it was design by feedback since I knew the kinds of things that made their stay better and what wasn't important to them."

Selengut has continued this approach at Estate Concordia, where there are plans to develop 106 ecotents on 51 acres. The units cater to everyone from the physically disabled to the young, from affluent people to budget travelers.

"It's an interesting example of developing for a particular kind of human being who is caring and interested in more than just showing how rich they are," said Selengut. "Figuring out how this world

should be lived in is very complex, but the nice thing about building slowly is that as you learn and new ideas develop, you can incorporate them into what you're doing."

### Recognition Long Overdue

The developer credits Love City and the island's residents for allowing him to pursue his passion of eco-tourism.

"There are very few places in the world I could've done what I do," said Selengut. "Once a small community like St. John learns to trust you, they sort of let you try new ideas and start working with things like recycled building materials, photovoltaic cells, wind energy, and all the things that are a part of tomorrow's world."

Selengut's recognition by the St. Thomas-St. John Chamber of Commerce was long overdue, explained St. John representative Kate Norfleet.

"His contribution to St. John has been enormous for many, many years, first with Maho and second with Concordia," said Norfleet. "It's an overdue acknowledgement for the contribution he's made to St. John. He was an eco-tourist before anybody even defined that word."

The St. Thomas-St. John Chamber of Commerce's annual awards banquet and dinner dance at St. Peter Greathouse is open to everyone. Tickets are \$125 per person and can be reserved by calling the chamber at 776-0100. For information on joining the chamber's St. John chapter, call Norfleet at 693-9099.

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# VIPD Officer Finds \$900 Missing From Lost and Returned Wallet

By Jaime Elliott  
St. John Tradewinds

Terrence Bender's missing \$900 turned up last week.

The New York resident lost his wallet on March 23, and it was found later that day by a St. John landowner on Roman Road.

The landowner, who asked to not be identified, delivered the wallet, including nine \$100 bills he had found in it, to the V.I. Police Department's Cruz Bay station.

A female VIPD officer was at the front desk and the landowner had her sign a receipt accounting for the wallet and its contents. Af-

ter some confusion, the female officer mailed the wallet to Bender in New York.

Bender received the wallet in the mail on April 10 — but the \$900 was missing. The New York man — supported by an account from the local landowner — filed a complaint with the VIPD's Internal Affairs Division.

After an account of the missing money was published in *St. John Tradewinds*, Bender was contacted by the VIPD's director of Internal Affairs.

"Director Griffin contacted me yesterday afternoon to tell me that

they interviewed/interrogated the VIPD officer and amazingly she found the \$900," Bender wrote in an email to *St. John Tradewinds* on Friday, April 25.

The local landowner who originally found the wallet said he retrieved it from the VIPD's Leander Jurgen Command to mail it to Bender.

On Friday afternoon, April 25, the landowner had the nine \$100 bills in hand and planned to send Bender a personal check.

VIPD spokesperson Melody Rames did not return calls requesting comment by press time.

# Bay Isles Admits Financial Woes Caused by Lawsuit

By Andrea Milam  
St. John Tradewinds

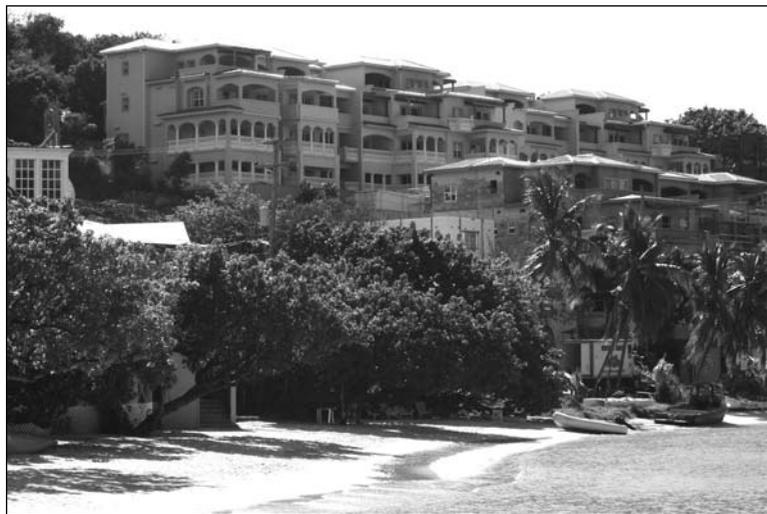
Bay Isles' developer David Band admitted at a Monday, April 21, V.I. Superior Court hearing that a lawsuit filed by four owners of a ridge top property adjacent to the Grande Bay Resort in Cruz Bay has forced development partners to borrow money from friends to pay back bank loans, and that the developers owe local contractors hundreds of thousands of dollars, according to published reports.

The luxury waterfront condominium development may be pushed close to bankruptcy if the notice of a pending lawsuit filed by the four property owners — Alexander Jadan, Natalie Jadan, Anastasia Trey and Liza Trey — is not withdrawn, according to Band.

Both parties appeared April 21 before V.I. Superior Court Judge James Carroll III. Carroll is not expected to rule on Bay Isles' request for a preliminary injunction to have the notice, called a *lis pendens*, removed until after May 2.

The *lis pendens* can make closing on a piece of real estate difficult, explained the plaintiffs' attorney Lorren Caffee.

"It gives presumptive notice to the world — especially any potential purchasers — of this existing lawsuit," said Caffee. "Our notice of *lis pendens* is based upon our claim that we're entitled to an equitable lien and/or constructive trust as to the units in the top two floors of buildings C and D at the Grande Bay Resort. The fact that we filed the notice of *lis pendens* has created a problem for Bay Isles in the sense that the purchas-



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Developers of the Grande Bay Resort, above, claim they are close to bankruptcy.

ers' title companies are reluctant to issue title policies when there's an existing claim."

### News to Plaintiffs

The nine units affected by the *lis pendens* are worth \$6.5 million in sales value, Band explained, according to published reports.

In December 2007, the plaintiffs filed a motion for partial summary judgement asking for the removal of the top two stories of the developer's luxury condominium development, Grande Bay Resort and damages to be determined at trial before a Superior Court judge. The court has not yet ruled.

Caffee was pleased with the April 21 hearing, he explained.

"I was impressed with Judge Carroll's understanding of the issues and the way he managed the hearing," said Caffee. "We don't know where the results are going to go, but we're pleased with the

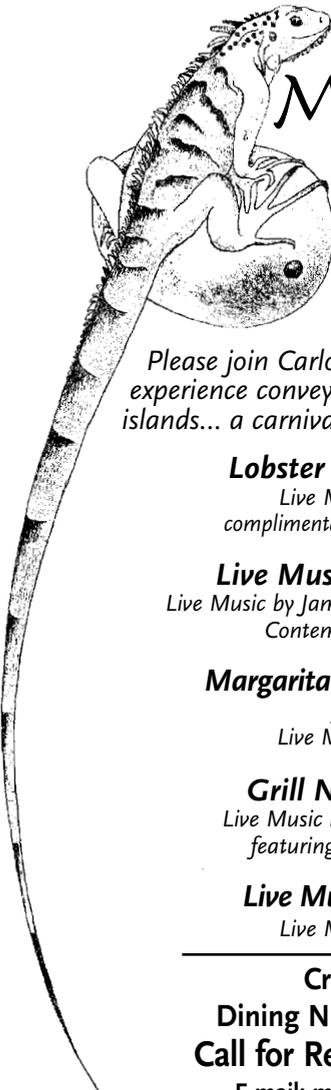
conduct of the hearing."

The plaintiffs were surprised to learn the Grande Bay Resort may be close to bankruptcy, Caffee continued.

"It was news to us," he said. "We haven't know what's been going on with them. We learned a few things."

The Trey and Jadan families, who own the one-story cottage Paradise Found, first filed suit against Bay Isles in November 2005, alleging zoning violations of height, density and lack of lateral support.

The families used to enjoy an unobstructed view of Cruz Bay from the deck of their cottage on the ridge property owned by the Jadan family; now, only a sliver of blue water can be seen past the edge of the Grande Bay development. The development's buildings C and D are just a stone's throw from the family property.



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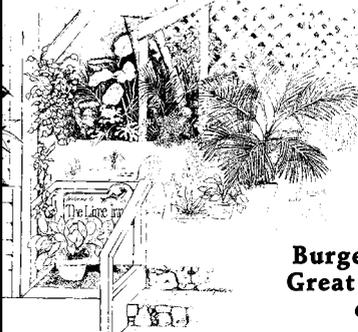
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## St. John Tradewinds Introduces New Web Site Format

By Andrea Milam  
St. John Tradewinds

In an effort to bring breaking Love City news to readers around the world, *St. John Tradewinds* has restructured its Web site format. The news site, [www.stjohnnews.com](http://www.stjohnnews.com), is now updated daily with photos and news from around Love City, and a PDF version of the entire newspaper is available on the site for download each Monday, when the print version is published.

Readers have already expressed their enjoyment of *St. John Tradewinds*' new Web site format via email and telephone calls to the newspaper, and links to the newspaper's daily updates are being posted by users on various Virgin Islands travel forums, increasing traffic to the site. The Web site is experiencing 10,000 more unique visitors than it did this time last year.

"We're continually trying to improve our services, and updating the site on a daily basis gets more people to the site," said publisher and Tradewinds Publishing owner MaLinda Nelson. "Right now, the PDF is downloadable and free, and it includes all the ads, which is a great plus for our advertisers."

### Readers Anxious for Tradewinds

Videos will also be posted to the *St. John Tradewinds* news site from time to time, Nelson added. It's evident that *Tradewinds* readers are anxious to get their news, as phone calls start coming in to the newspaper office when the PDF is not uploaded in a timely



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**Spring/Summer St. John Magazine To Wow Readers Once Again**

By Andrea Milam  
St. John Tradewinds

After months of anticipation, the spring/summer issue of *St. John Magazine* has finally arrived on island and will be on sale at newsstands this week. The magazine, which is 16 pages longer than the inaugural fall/winter issue, is check-full of content highlighting the best of what Love City has to offer.

Renowned local photographer Steve Simonsen's work once again graces the cover, and Simonsen also lends his talents in a photo essay capturing a true day at the beach from sunrise to sunset. The skillful photographer is thrilled to once again be a part of *St. John Magazine*, he explained.

"There is nothing better than having the cover of *St. John Magazine*," said Simonsen. "The style is nice and clean — that's what sets this magazine apart."

*St. John Magazine* publisher MaLinda Nelson, who worked tirelessly on the second issue of the glossy magazine for several months, said she loves the spring/summer issue just as much as the inaugural issue, which was released in November 2007.

"I think it has just as much of a wow factor as the first time around," said Nelson. "Once again, I thank all the contributors — photographers, writers and editors for their professional contributions. And I thank my family, who sacrificed many days, if not months, of

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Steve Simonsen's photograph of Hawksnest Beach graces the cover of the Spring/Summer edition of *St. John Magazine*.

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## VINP Resources Face Human and Natural Threats

By Jaime Elliott  
St. John Tradewinds

The V.I. National Park faces threats from a variety of areas, from development within its borders to hurricanes and droughts, explained John Adornato III, director of the National Parks Conservation Association's Sun Coast Regional Office in Florida.

Adornato shared highlights of findings from the non-profit park advocacy group's "State of the Parks" and "America's Heritage: For Sale" reports with about 25 people at a Westin Resort and Villas conference room on Thursday evening, April 24.

The NPCA plans to assess various National Parks throughout the country in order to get an overall condition of parks in anticipation of the National Park Service's 100 anniversary in 2016.

While the VINP's natural resources are in fair condition, the park's cultural resources are in danger from a lack of staff and funds to back preservation efforts, Adornato told the crowd at the Friends of V.I. National Park-sponsored presentation.

"Hundreds of historic structures languish as dense

tropical vegetation grows around and destroys them," according to the report.

Hurricanes, droughts and global climate change threaten the future of natural resources like coral reefs, as evidenced by 2005's massive reef bleaching event.

The park's natural resources are also in danger from grazing and predation by non-native species and the impact from thousands of visitors.

The VINP needs additional funding for reports, studies and the hiring of skilled support staff, according to the report.

Last year, the Trust for Public Lands acquired more than 200 acres in the Maho Bay watershed. The NPCA is urging the federal government to cover the costs of the land for it to be transferred to the VINP.

Officials are requesting about \$100 million from the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund to purchase additional private in-holdings within the VINP.

Locally, VINP officials are also hoping to increase their budget by \$3 million over the next several years through specific funding projects.

# Marine One Expands St. John Rescue's Marine Division

By Andrea Milam  
St. John Tradewinds

St. John Rescue expanded its reach to the water two weeks ago when *Marine One*, the Love City volunteer group's new rescue boat, was put into service.

The 2004 26-foot Twin-V catamaran was purchased from Myrah Keating Smith Community Health Center physician Dr. Joseph DeJames for \$32,000 in March, and an additional \$5,000 was spent at Independent Boatyard in St. Thomas, where the vessel was outfitted with a new top and St. John Rescue's safety equipment, modified with emergency lights and rewired. The funds for the boat came from St. John Rescue coffers.

The rescue group sold its old 17-foot inflatable dinghy, which didn't meet its needs.

"It just didn't have a platform big enough for what we really wanted to do with the boat," said St. John Rescue member Gilly Grimes.

The new vessel is ideal for St. John Rescue, Grimes explained.

## New Engines in 2006

"It has a cabin, so we can work on victims inside, and it's much wider and more stable because it's a catamaran," he said. "We can get to rescue calls very fast and go right up



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Andrea Milam

*Marine One* will help St. John Rescue assist local agencies in water emergencies.

to the beach if we need to. We've got our oxygen bottles and other supplies, and we're hoping to get an AED on board — just like our rescue vehicles on land."

*Marine One* was outfitted with new engines in 2006 by its previous owner. St. John Rescue members spent time shopping around for the boat, knowing exactly what they were looking for.

"We didn't want a boat that would be expensive to maintain and that had already run its course," said Grimes. "We were looking for something ideal for St. John, where we need to get anywhere from Lameshur to Caneel fast. We can take the boat literally right up to the beach and take victims where they need to go in a hurry."

St. John Rescue's marine division is just

a year old, but it's expanding quickly. The division is made up of six certified rescue divers; Grimes, who is retired from the U.S. Coast Guard; boat captain Steve Slade; and Sadie Sea Charters owner Ben West. Grimes is hopeful that all of St. John Rescue's more than 30 members will eventually be trained to provide rescue services from *Marine One*, and at least five members will be trained to operate the boat itself.

## Ready to Assist

"It's geared up to have at least three members on board, one of whom we'd prefer be a diver," said Grimes.

*Marine One* is operational and ready to assist the various government agencies which patrol St. John waters including the V.I. National Park and the Department of Planning and Natural Resources.

"We're still kind of getting everything together, but we are operational and if there's a call for pretty much anything having to do with the water, like lost snorkelers, we would like to assist," said Grimes.

In the meantime, St. John Rescue's marine division will begin weekly boat patrols with rescue group members to get them used to the new vessel and to familiarize them with points of reference from the water. *Marine One* is docked at the VINP dock in Cruz Bay.

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# Lincoln Liburd Accepted to Three Prestigious Universities

By Andrea Milam  
St. John Tradewinds

Not many people have the privilege of saying they've been accepted to Harvard University, and Stanford University, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. But Love City's own Lincoln Liburd, son of Levi Liburd and stepson of Angie Smith-Liburd, is proud to have been accepted to these three prestigious universities, even though it means he now faces the toughest decision of his life — which school to choose.

The Giffit Hill School senior received his first acceptance letter from Stanford in December. The acceptance letter from MIT came in mid-March, followed by the notification of his acceptance at Harvard just a few weeks ago. Liburd was also accepted to the University of Southern California and the University of California Los Angeles earlier this year.

Liburd will likely never forget the feeling of receiving notifications of acceptance from each school.

"I don't think I came down from cloud nine for about nine hours," said Liburd of receiving an email from Stanford notifying him of his acceptance. "It was just amazing. I'd been working hard for so long and my dreams had been realized."

#### Final Decision by May 1

While Liburd's two younger brothers were sleeping when he received notification from Stanford, he had the opportunity to celebrate with them when he found out he'd been accepted to Harvard.

"It was late at night when I heard about Stanford, so they were sleeping, but when I heard from Harvard, I was yelling and screaming and jumping up and down," said Liburd.

There's no doubt Liburd has done plenty of research on his top three choices —



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Lincoln Liburd

Harvard, Stanford and MIT — and will carefully make his selection after follow-up visits to each of the universities. Liburd was in Boston two weeks ago visiting Harvard and MIT, and recently headed out to the west coast to visit Stanford. He'll make his final decision by May 1.

"Each university has their own little things that I like," said Liburd. "I'm leaning toward Stanford because I used to live in California and I fell in love with their campus and everything they have to offer. I can't say anything bad about it."

"Stanford is entrepreneurial-based, progressive and has that kind of California laid-back feel," Liburd continued. "It's kind of anti-red brick, which is a plus, and I like the California weather."

Liburd's mother's family grew up around Boston and is pushing him to attend Harvard, the teenager explained. One thing which may draw Liburd to Harvard is its progressive financial aid policy, from which he hopes to reap the benefits.

**"Regardless of where I go, I can't go wrong. I applied to each of those colleges because I felt they were the right fit for me. I just have to look for the best fit."**

— Lincoln Liburd, senior  
Giffit Hill School

MIT would also be a good choice for Liburd, who hopes to study engineering.

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"They're kind of like the mecca for engineering," he said about MIT. "There's so much to offer at that school, I'd be crazy not to consider it. It's a lot more contemporary than Harvard, even though they're within a minute of each other."

While Liburd is struggling with his decision when it comes to which university to attend, the GHS senior has a rough sketch of his life's plan for the next 10 years. Liburd hopes to major in engineering with minors in business and philosophy.

"After college I'd like to work for about five or six years in the chemical engineering field, and afterwards I want to go to Harvard's business school to earn my MBA," he said. "I want to try to climb the corporate ranks and become the CEO of a Fortune 500 company."

One benefit of Liburd's plan is that he'll be able to give back to the community, he explained.

"I want to have financial security for my family and my future, and I really want to be able to give back and help people who are less fortunate," he said. "I feel that's a really important purpose for my life, because I've been blessed with this opportunity and hopefully I can use it to its fullest."

One of Liburd's goals is to set up a scholarship program for Love City students who want to pursue a college degree, he added.

Before he can accomplish his goals, however, Liburd needs a little help himself.

"Right now college is a huge financial strain for me, because at Stanford, for example, it'll cost me about \$212,000 over the course of four years and their preliminary estimate of the financial aid I will get is nothing," said Liburd. "I'm hoping some very charitable members of our community will step up to the plate and help the kid who has limitless potential. Invest in me now, and I'll invest in the future later."

#### Privilege and Honor To Represent Love City

Although Liburd has a huge decision before him, he knows that no matter what school he selects, it will be the right choice.

"Regardless of where I go, I can't go wrong," said Liburd. "I applied to each of those colleges because I felt they were the right fit for me. I just have to look for the best fit."

The GHS senior is excited to represent Love City as he heads off to the world of college and beyond, he continued.

"It's definitely a privilege and an honor to represent not only myself, but my school and my community," said Liburd. "I really just want to extend my thanks to people who have helped me along the way. Everyone's been really helpful, welcoming and open."

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Mimi Roller steers her laser at a recent regatta. The St. John sailor is still hoping for a chance to compete in Beijing.

## Roller Competes in Two New Zealand Regattas

By Andrea Milam  
St. John Tradewinds

St. John teenager Mimi Roller missed qualifying for the 2008 Beijing Summer Olympics at the International Sailing Federation's Women's Laser Radial World Championships in March, but she isn't out of the game just yet. Roller will find out this summer whether she has received a wild card which will allow her to compete at the summer games in August.

Roller, an Antilles senior, bulked up in preparation for the ISAF Women's Laser Radial World Championships in Takapuna, New Zealand, after hearing about consistently steady winds in the area. The small-framed teenager, who sails best in light wind, was surprised, however, to discover the wind in Takapuna was anything but consistent.

"Every single day the wind was coming from a different direction at a different speed, and there was always lots of current," said Roller. "During the women's regatta, the wind was very, very light and it kept shifting. By the time the race venue had the course set, the wind would change and they'd have to change the course."

Winds were so light, in fact, that on the first day of the women's regatta, competitors sat in the water for more than seven hours waiting for the breeze to pick up, Roller explained.

### Unfavorable Conditions

"The race boat kept going around trying to find areas with more wind, and we had to follow them the whole entire day," she

said. "There was absolutely no wind whatsoever."

Luckily, conditions eventually improved, and Roller was able to put on an impressive performance, and likely would have won one of the races — had it not been called off.

"In one of the races, I had an amazing start and I was in first place overall," she said. "I was beating the top 10 world competitors. I was really excited, but then they decided to abandon the race because there was not enough wind."

While in New Zealand, the teenager also competed in the ISAF Youth World Championships, where she placed 13 out of more than 40 competitors. The conditions for the youth competition were not in her favor.

"During the youth regatta, it was really windy the whole entire time, and nothing was ever perfect," said Roller. "If the wind was just a little bit lighter, I could have done a lot better. There were six girls competing from the U.S., and I was the second highest among them."

### Sightseeing, Shopping

Despite the rough conditions, similar to those Roller experienced at a previous competition in Colombia, the St. John teenager is happy with her performance. She also enjoyed some downtime during her monthlong stay in New Zealand, where she and her father, Hugo Roller, took the opportunity to sightsee.

"We took a two-day road trip to Rotorua, and we went to another town where we got to see a vol-

cano," said Roller. "I got to see all of the countryside, which was so beautiful. We did a 12-kilometer hike through a redwood forest, and after that we went to a sulfur spa, which smelled like rotten eggs, but it was still really nice."

Roller marveled at the country's differing landscapes, from green and hilly to rocky and volcanic, and enjoyed the beautiful sunsets. Like a true teenager, she was also excited to discover end of summer sales.

"They had good shopping," said Roller. "We got there at the beginning of fall, so there was a whole bunch of sales. Everything was nice and cheap."

### College This Fall

Next up on the St. John sailor's schedule was the qualifying race for the Baker Cup in St. Petersburg, Florida, which she competed in this past weekend with her Antilles sailing teammates. The school's sailing team took first place in the Baker Cup two years ago, and Roller is confident they'll do well this year thanks to the team's new coach and lots and lots of practice.

Roller, an Antilles senior, has plans this fall to attend St. Mary's College of Maryland, just 70 miles from her brother, Hugo Roller Jr., who will attend the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis.

"St. Mary's has the best inter-collegiate sailing team in the country right now, and there are a lot of colleges in that area," said Roller. "Hugo and I will get to practice sailing together and see each other a lot, so that's a good thing."

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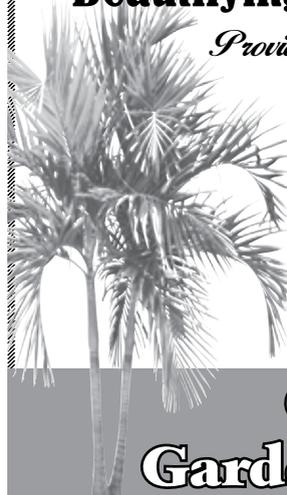
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# Soca Singer Destra Garcia To Perform at This Year's St. John Festival on July 3

By Andrea Miam  
*St. John Tradewinds*

Another Trinidad and Tobago artist will grace the stage at this year's St. John Festival when Atlantik Band featuring Destra Garcia performs on Thursday night, July 3, at the Winston Wells ball field.

The show, dubbed "Girls Fete 2008," featuring Bajan artists Biggie Irie and Peter Ram, and local favorites Cool Session Brass, will get St. John residents hyped up for J'ouvert, which begins that night, and the fourth of July Festival parade, which kicks off the next day.

Girls Fete 2008 is being brought to Love City by two of its native sons, DeJongh Wells — son of Alecia Wells and the venue's namesake, Winston Wells — and Ian Samuel of Soul Bashment Entertainment. Wells and Samuel, who now live in Worcester, Massachusetts, and Bowie, Maryland, respectively, hope to add more artists to the lineup, but scoring Garcia — one of Trinidad and Tobago's biggest soca stars — was no small feat.

"Ian and I started putting this together at the end of 2007, so we contacted her well in advance," said Wells. "The goal is to have a big soca concert on St. John. It's long overdue."

Garcia broke onto the music scene in 1999, and since then has kept people throughout the Caribbean jumping with her high-energy soca tunes, including 2003's "It's Carnival" featuring Machel Montano, 2004's "Come Beta" featuring fellow Trinidadian and last



Destra Garcia

year's Festival Village performer Shurwayne Winchester and 2006's "Max It Up," a favorite of troupes in the 2006 St. John Festival fourth of July parade. The 30-year-old singer is known for putting on a high-energy live show.

Soul Bashment Entertainment is working on the event in conjunction with the St. John Festival and Cultural Organization, which will benefit from the concert.

#### "Dance and Get Sweaty"

"They've been phenomenal, and one of our goals is to make a donation to the festival committee for

them to use to set up a scholarship fund, or whatever they may decide," said Wells. "It's up to their discretion."

Wells and Samuel hope to make the concert an annual event, continuing to expand the show with even bigger performers. Residents should keep an eye out for Soul Bashment Entertainment events throughout the year as well.

"Both Ian's and my contacts are very wide and broad, and if there's anyone we can think of who people would appreciate seeing perform, we'd love to bring them to the V.I.," said Wells. "We really want to bring performers to St. John, because that's where we're from. It's home."

Wells, who has always considered himself an entertainer, left St. John in 1991 to pursue a college degree and start a family. Love City has never been far from his mind, however.

"St. John will always be near and dear to my heart, and Ian and I wanted to do something specifically on St. John for our love of the island, and love of the people," said Wells. "We want people to come out and have a great time — some safe, clean fun. We'll have a good time, dance and get sweaty."

Doors open for the show at 11 p.m., and general admission is \$35. Tickets at the door are \$45, and VIP admission, which includes the opportunity to meet Destra and the band and gift bags courtesy of the event's sponsors, is \$75. Ticket venues have not yet been designated, so keep an eye out for future announcements.

## St. John Festival Schedule of Events

- Saturday, May 31:**  
 – Pan-O-Rama, Frank Powell Park, 4 p.m. Contact person: Ira Wade, 776-6346
- Friday, June 13:**  
 – Senior Variety Show, Winston Wells ball field, 7 p.m. Contact person: Jane Johannes, 776-6450
- Saturday, June 14:**  
 – Festival bike race, V.I. National Park, 8 a.m. Contact person: 690-3692
- Saturday, June 15:**  
 – Princess show, Winston Wells ball field, 6 p.m. Contact person: Enid Doway, 774-3838
- Saturday, June 21:**  
 – Miss St. John Selection, Winston Wells ball field, 8 p.m. Contact person: Enid Doway, 774-3838
- Sunday, June 22:**  
 – Food Fair and Coronation, Frank Powell Park, 1 p.m. Contact person: N. Thomas/L. Smith.  
 – Boat races, Cruz Bay harbor, 3 p.m. Contact person: Janice Paris, 776-6171
- Friday, June 27:**  
 – Festival Mix, Winston Wells ball field, 9 p.m. Contact person: Lucinda Jurgen, 776-1291
- Saturday, June 28:**  
 – Festival Village opens, Cruz Bay parking lot, 7 p.m. Contact person: Jane Johannes, 776-6450
- Thursday, July 3:**  
 – Cultural Day, Frank Powell Park, 1 p.m. Contact person: Alecia Wells, 776-6336
- Friday, July 4:**  
 – J'ouvert, 4 a.m.  
 – Parade, V.I. National Park, 11 a.m.  
 – Fireworks display, Cruz Bay harbor, 9 p.m. Contact person: N. Thomas, 774-3107.  
 Hotline numbers for festival: 690-3692/690-1725. Fax numbers: 776-6992/776-2391.

## Beach to Beach Power Swim Practice Swims Set for May 4 and 18

*St. John Tradewinds*

Get ready for the Friends of the V.I. National Park's annual Beach to Beach Power Swim on May 25 at one of two remaining practice swims. The first is scheduled for Sunday, May 4, beginning at Maho Bay and ending at Trunk Bay, and the second is scheduled for Sunday, May 18, beginning at Maho Bay and ending at Hawksnest. Both practice swims begin at 8 a.m. at the north end of Maho near the dinghy channel. For more information, contact the Friends at 779-4940.

## Proceeds from 8 Tuff Miles Photos Goes to St. John School of the Arts

*St. John Tradewinds*

Time is running out to purchase prints from the 8 Tuff Miles race, the proceeds from which benefit the St. John School of the Arts. Prints will not be available after May 15, however JPEG files will still be available. For more information, go to [www.8tuffmiles.com](http://www.8tuffmiles.com), call SJSA at 779-4322 or email [info@stjohnschoolofthearts.org](mailto:info@stjohnschoolofthearts.org) with the photo number, which can be obtained from the 8 Tuff Miles Web site.

## Auditions Are Scheduled June 1 for Ruth "Sis" Frank Merit Scholarship

*St. John Tradewinds*

The St. John School of the Arts will be hosting auditions for the Ruth "Sis" Frank performance/merit scholarships on Sunday, June 1, at 2 p.m. at SJSA. All outstanding and talented students on St. John and St. Thomas are welcome to apply.

Qualified students must be at least 10 years old, and a reference letter from a teacher or professional must accompany the application. Application forms must be completed and returned to the SJSA office no later than Monday, May 26. Forms may be picked up at SJSA, located next to the Legislature building in Cruz Bay.

For more information, call Kim Wild at 779-4322.

# V.I. Red Cross Hires Executive Director in Wake of St. John Volunteer Protests

**By Andrea Milam**  
*St. John Tradewinds*

Just days after St. John Red Cross volunteers resigned or went inactive citing a litany of complaints including lack of leadership and communication, the V.I. Red Cross has hired a new executive director.

The local volunteer organization announced the hiring of Jan Quoss, who brings more than 40 years of Red Cross experience to the Virgin Islands chapter, early last week.

"We are truly pleased to have found a leader of such outstanding caliber," said American Red Cross of the Virgin Islands board of directors chair Peter Najawicz in a Red Cross press release. "Jan has demonstrated through her American Red Cross career her ability to build productive, team-oriented organizations and to focus on the importance of volunteerism while simultaneously fostering partnerships with diverse community constituencies."

Quoss will be officially welcomed to the Virgin Islands, to where she is relocating from Worcester, Massachusetts, on May 17. The new V.I. executive director most recently served as volunteer management human resources officer for the Red Cross' northeast service area, a paid position within the organization, where she was responsible for supporting 145 chapters, 330 employees and thousands of volunteers.

### Position Vacant for Five Months

The hiring of Quoss as executive director comes after the position remained vacant for five months — just one of the many complaints of St. John volunteers prior to their resigning last week. The volunteers also cited problems with being under the auspices of Red Cross Puerto Rico.

"There is serious concern among the volunteers on St. John about the state of the Virgin Islands Red Cross

and the ability of the chapter to respond to a disaster in the manner that is expected by the community," according to a Wednesday, April 9, email to Najawicz and Red Cross Puerto Rico's Carmen Canino, a paid employee of the organization, from a group of 13 St. John volunteers announcing their resignation.

"While we understand that it was national's decision to place the Virgin Islands under Puerto Rico, it has become extremely cumbersome and untenable to work without a chapter manager and a disaster coordinator for the Virgin Islands," according to the email. "There has been no forward movement within the chapter for the last nine months."

Local communications chair Ian Satchell, who resigned from his post, is pleased with Quoss' hiring and is optimistic about her ability to lead the chapter.

### Preparations Still Need to Be Made

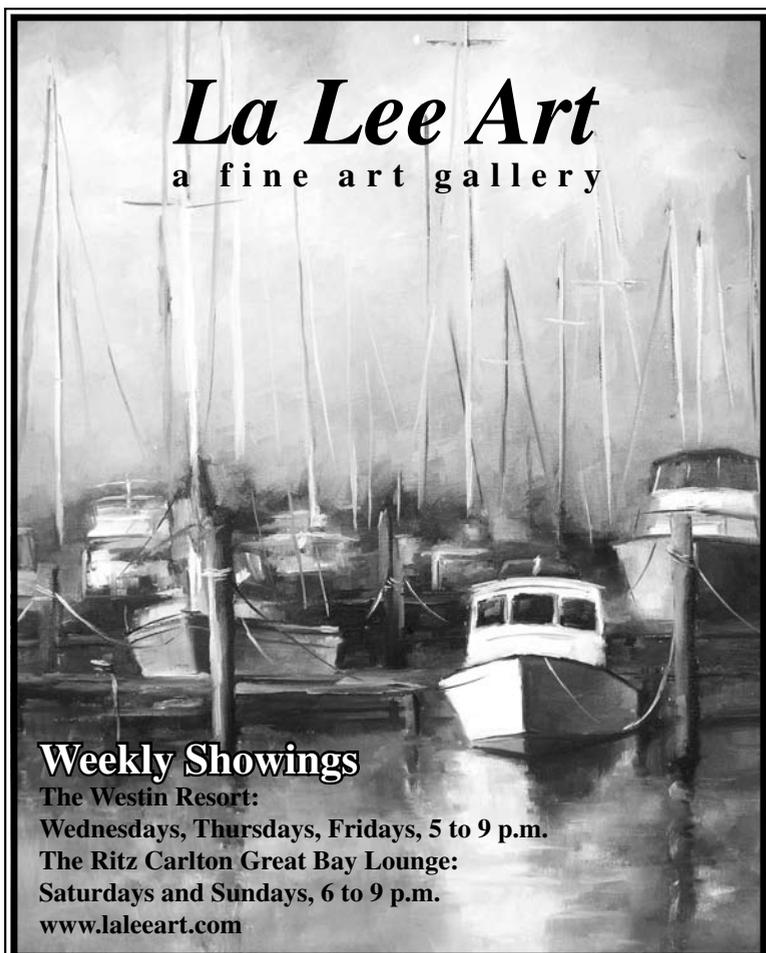
"Looking at her background, she's got a lot of experience, which can only be good for the Virgin Islands," said Satchell. "We've still got a ways to go here, but this is a first step. Let's not lose sight of what we have to do now — execute, execute, execute."

Communications equipment which is necessary for the opening of shelters in a disaster still needs to be put into place, and shelter surveys need to be conducted, Satchell added.

"We all have a stake in this, and we can't afford not to be ready," he said.

The Virgin Islands Red Cross release made no mention of Love City volunteers' troubles, and instead focused on Quoss' background and what she can bring to the local chapter.

"We believe Jan brings great energy and strength to the wonderful work of the Red Cross in our communities of St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. John and Water Island," said Najawicz.



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## “Jamesie King of Scratch” Impressing Judges at Film Festivals the World Over

By Jaime Elliott  
*St. John Tradewinds*

The music plays on.

A year and a half after its initial release, the documentary “Jamesie King of Scratch” continues to wow judges at film festivals across the globe.

The 70 minute documentary, created by award winning filmmaker and St. John resident Andrea Leland, tells the story of the then 79-year-old James Brewster of St. Thomas, a master scratch or Quelbe musician.

With live footage of Jamesie and the All Stars at a nightclub in St. Croix and at the Old Town School of Folk Music in Chicago, “Jamesie King of Scratch,” makes audiences want to get out of their seats and dance. But the film offers more than just good tunes.

Intimate interviews with Jamesie, which are interspersed with the performances, allow for a closer look at the musician’s unique humor. The film is also a lasting legacy of Quelbe, the too-quickly-fading traditional music of the Virgin Islands.

### People’s Choice Award in Ontario

Leland has screened the film at festivals from the Dominican Republic to Denmark and from Brazil to Canada.

Not only is “Jamesie King of Scratch” being shown, but it is impressing judges and audiences throughout the world. The film garnered a gold medal for best documentary on a musical subject at the Park City Film Music Festival and won the people’s choice award at the Bay Street Film Festival in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

“Overall, the response has been extremely positive,” said Leland. “People really like it.



*St. John Tradewinds News Photo File*

### Jamesie the “King of Scratch”

It’s a nostalgic look at a way of life that is quickly fading.”

In addition to impressing film festival-goers, at least one big-time Hollywood star was impressed with Jamesie too, explained Leland.

### Impressing Hollywood

“The film was shown at the Bahamas Film Festival which was attended by Darryl Hannah and Sean Connery,” Leland said. “Darryl Hannah came to the screening and she really liked it. She wants me to make a film about rake and scrape which is the scratch

music in the Bahamas.”

“I will work on that in the future,” said the filmmaker. “At the moment I need to take a break from filmmaking.”

Leland is also an accomplished artist and has welcomed her work with pastels and oils lately instead of a camera.

“Filmmaking is such a collaborative process,” she said. “It involves other people and machines and money. With painting I can just do it myself at my home where I have a studio.”

“It’s an excellent way for me to feed my-

self,” the artist added.

The artist’s colorful images of fruit, landscapes and nudes are a direct expression of her life in the Caribbean.

### Colorful Work Reflects Caribbean Life

“My work reflects my experience and my living in the Caribbean,” said Leland. “My art is very colorful. I work in bright pastels and oil but the pastels come more easily to me.”

Just because she happens to be in the midst of a pastel phase right now, don’t expect Leland to throw away her camera.

“I always go back and forth with art and filmmaking,” she said. “For my next project I’m thinking of collecting oral histories of native St. Johnians.”

If her film “Jamesie King of Scratch” and her other films, “The Garifuna Journey,” “The Long Road Home,” and “Voodoo and the Church in Haiti,” are any indications, we anxiously await another Leland film.

### DVDs, CDs for Sale

In the meantime, DVDs of “Jamesie King of Scratch” and CDs of Jamesie and the All Stars live at the Chicago World Music Festival are available online at [www.andreal-eland.com](http://www.andreal-eland.com), and locally at the Friends of the V.I. National Park’s store at Mongoose Junction, the Colombo yogurt stand on Centerline Road and Every ’Ting at Gallows Point Resort.

Check out Leland’s other passion on canvas and in prints at the Michael Banzhaf Gallery and the Artists’ Association of St. John.

For more information on Jamesie and Leland check out the Web site [www.jamesieproject.com](http://www.jamesieproject.com).

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## Rhythm & Views

An outlook on young adult interests and concerns  
by Malik Stevens

### Rotary Youth Leadership Awards 2008

#### St. John Tradewinds

Over the weekend of April 11-13, 22 lucky youths from the islands of St. John and St. Thomas took part in an amazing leadership program which took place at the Maho Bay Campground on Love City.

This leadership program goes by the name of the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA). The term "awards" is used because kids are given the opportunity to attend the program due to their outstanding achievements in school as well as their activeness in their community.

#### Enhance Leadership Skills

The mission of RYLA is to identify up and coming leaders in the community, enhance these young leaders' leadership skills, and teach these kids vital life lessons every leader should know.

The program gives youth leaders the opportunity to meet leaders and mentors within the community and the youths also have the chance to share their thoughts and feelings on issues throughout the community with other youths determined to make a difference. RYLA also introduces the young adults to Rotary, Interact and Rotaract programs, which all consist of people who put service before self.

#### Young and Motivated

"It was interesting to see so many young motivated, talented, and audacious youth come out on such a positive note," said Kurt Marsh Jr., who has attended the program once before.

All participants were students from the St. Thomas/St. John district ranging from grades seven through 12. In addition to Marsh from Ivanna Eudora Kean, St. John attendees included Neshell Lewis from Montessori School and Jessica Samuel, Zenobia Howe, Evanna Chinery, and myself from the Giff Hill School.

"Besides the camping, which made me feel like I was on Survivor, the weekend was perfect," said Zenobia Howe. "The activi-



St. John Tradewinds News Photo Courtesy of Malik Stevens

RYLA 2008 participants and chaperones, including Malik Stevens, kneeling second from right, pose for the camera.

ties were fun and the friendships I made will be cherished forever."

The weekend consisted of many intriguing guest speakers, fun physical activities, and an interesting talent show to cap off the weekend.

Mike Burk from the Professional Experimental Education Association of the Caribbean, carried out many exciting games and activities which increased the coordination, listening abilities and team work of all the members of the group.

Then Bob Malacarne from St. John Rescue came and taught the young leaders CPR and the importance of being able to implement this easy three-step life saver.

Other speakers included Gloria Lindquist from Addelita Cancryn Middle School, who taught the youths about child care and the right time to have kids; George Silicott, who expanded on drug and alcohol abuse; Carolyn Keys, who taught about alternatives to violence; and Rotarians Yegin Habtews and Ida White who spoke about the importance of leaders.

They discussed the values leaders have, their characteris-

tics, what they do, and explained how we can become leaders in the community.

The talent show which the RYLA participants put on was amazing. The entire group made a theme song for the RYLA program and then individually entertained the crowd with their talents.

#### Tap Dancing and Poetry

Talents included tap dancing, jumping rope, singing, acting, dancing, and poetry recitals. One of the participants did a hysterical dance to Michael Jackson's hit song "Thriller."

The weekend ended with an awards ceremony in which all the participants were awarded for their exceptional performance during the weekend.

At the end of the weekend the young leaders did not want to leave. Everyone enjoyed themselves and the friendships made were already strong. It was an amazing opportunity that is dearly appreciated.

On behalf of all the RYLA participants I would like to say thank you to all the informative guest speakers, the chaperones who stayed with us that weekend, and of course to all the Rotary Clubs which made this event possible.

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## Paws for a Moment

### Heartworm Disease

By Bonny Corbeil  
St. John Tradewinds

If you love your dog, it is important that you know and understand a very serious life and death threat to its basic health: heartworm.

Heartworm is one of the most serious internal parasites an animal can get. The disease is transmitted between dogs through mosquito bites, (not through direct dog-to-dog contact). What happens is that the mosquito ingests the larvae with the dog's blood. After 10 to 30 days, the infected larvae appear in the salivary gland of the mosquito. The mosquito then bites another dog and transmits the infected larvae. This then migrates into the dog's system and within four months it can reach the dog's heart, often having matured into footlong worms. The disease is not transmitted to humans.

Symptoms of heartworm disease include coughing, fatigue, exercise intolerance, and loss of appetite. However, these warning signs usually do not appear until the disease is quite advanced, and treatment at this stage is difficult and very risky. Your dog can contract heartworm disease anywhere there are mosquitoes, both indoors and outdoors, and infection can happen any time of year that mosquitoes are present. Of course in our tropical climate, it is a year-round concern. Veterinarians can effectively treat infected dogs, although preventing your dog from the initial infection is a far better option.

Prevention of the disease is less costly than treatment, and poses almost no health risk to your dog. A blood test is given to make sure your dog is free of heartworms. Then your dog is given a preventive medication, usually administered once a month.

However, if your dog already has heartworm disease, he should not be given the preventive medication, as it could cause serious complications. Instead, your dog should be treated for the adult worms by your veterinarian. The treatment is lengthy; there can be up to 250 worms in your dog's heart and your dog may become quite ill during the course of treatment. Depending on the severity of damage to the heart and lungs, the prognosis for recovery is generally good.

Larvae can also be passed from infected female

dogs to her unborn puppies through the placenta. However, the larvae will not grow into adult heartworms because they would need to pass through a mosquito before becoming infective. Even so, the puppies would be carriers of the infection. They would also be at risk for a severe reaction when they start heartworm preventative medication. Consequently, when females are not spayed and give birth to puppies repeatedly, this is a concern.



Talk to our veterinarians at Canines Cats and Critters about recommendations for heartworm disease prevention as well as treatment. Purchasing heartworm medication is quite inexpensive and is a must for all of our dogs on St. John — as important as food and water! There have been many heart-wrenching stories of dog lovers not knowing the importance of heartworm prevention. Please take care of your dog's heart in the same way your dog takes care of yours through the love and companionship constantly given to you!

**May 17, 5 to 9 p.m.: Wagapalooza Countdown, 20 Days Left**

Hope you have all marked your calendar for this fabulous furry family event, and have started your fun costumes and practicing doggy tricks? We have Roger W. Morgan from St. Croix as emcee, and rumor has it there will be some incredible performers as well to delight the entire family! Check out our posters and purchase raffle tickets when you see them on sale. Thanks to all of our local businesses for their support. All proceeds go to the St. John Animal Care Center for its continual efforts to help all homeless abandoned and abused animals in need. Want to help us care at this event? Volunteer to help! Any amount of help is gratefully appreciated by our ACC volunteers and staff. E-mail me at bonnycorbeil@vipowernet.net or call Connie Joseph at the shelter at 774-1625.



## Elaine Ione Sprauve Scholarship Accepting Seniors' Applications

**St. John Tradewinds** local high school may obtain an application form from any high school principal or counselor, as well as the Elaine I. Sprauve Library on St. John. The application deadline is May 20.

## Flag Football League Results and Standings

WEEK 5:

### Bengals 28 Raiders 20

The Bengals showed their power in this game despite facing the current first-place power passing Raiders. The Bengals struck first with a pass from Kevin Small to Shakeem Meade. The Raiders then countered as Steven Conley combined with Ian Coyle in two consecutive drives to go ahead 13-7. The Bengals refused to give up as they added another score on an exciting long pass by Small to close the half up 14-13. The second half proved to be the most exciting as each team traded scores. A safety and another score near the end of the game by the Bengals proved too much for the Raiders who remain in contention as a top-seeded team at this midway mark of the season. The Bengals improved to 2-3.

### Packers 27 Rams 0

It was thought that the hapless Rams would be easy pickings for this strong Packers team but the Rams continue to prove that they can compete with any team. Recent acquisitions of players to beef up their offense has proved effective and with a little more gelling, the Rams could just be a force during the second half of the season. The Packers never trailed although the Rams never quit. The Packers score three TDs on running plays using the speed and agility of Lorence Boynes. Careem Albert and Johnny Odenbach also ran in scores. Boynes scored another on a pass from Bryan Morton to complete the scoring.

### Broncos 25 Patriots 6

The Broncos continue their quest for a firm hold on first place as their star quarterback Jay Williams again was effective throwing four TDs to a variety of receivers. Great defense by the Broncos frustrated the Pats' normally proficient and high-scoring quarterbacks who managed only one score on a fine passing play from Xavier Trahan to Nick Lopez.

### Standings as of April 21

Team	W-L	PF	PA
Packers	4-1	134	40
Broncos	4-1	142	95
Raiders	3-2	122	121
Patriots	2-3	116	114
Bengals	2-3	100	147
Rams	0-5	81	178

Check next week's *St. John Tradewinds* for results from the Rams vs. Patriots and Raiders vs. Broncos, both on April 26, and the Packers vs. Bengals on April 28.



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## FBLA Members Compete Next Week

By Jaime Elliott  
St. John Tradewinds

St. John middle schoolers will go head to head against the brightest business minded St. Thomas and St. Croix students at this week's Future Business Leaders of America state conference.

Seventeen Julius E. Sprauve School students in grades six through nine will enjoy a stay at the Wyndham Sugar Bay on St. Thomas from April 28 through April 30. But it's not all fun and games for the FBLA members, who will compete in topics including computer applications, job interview, public speaking, editing and business math.

"The students will get a chance to see how they compare to students from other high schools as far as business topics they've been working on," said JESS FBLA advisor Clemmie Moses.

St. John FBLA chapter members will honor Delrise Varlack as their nomination for Business Person of the Year, Moses explained.

"She is always helping us to attend trips and often serves as a guest speaker for our meetings," Moses said about Varlack. "Ms. Varlack helps train the kids and is always

supporting our group."

Moses, who has been the JESS FBLA advisor for 15 years, knows first hand the importance of preparing for the business world.

"I was in FBLA when I was in high school in North Carolina," said Moses, who is also a business teacher at JESS. "Students get to sharpen their leadership skills and gain confidence in themselves."

"This is something that I believe in," Moses continued. "I believe in training the kids and exposing them to new things."

After brushing up their skills at the state conference, the JESS members will be heading to the FBLA national conference in Atlanta, Georgia, this summer.

"Even though they call it a national conference, FBLA went international a few years ago," said Moses. "So this summer the kids will get a chance to meet between 8,000 and 10,000 students from all over the world."

The group is still looking for donations for their summer trip. For more information about FBLA or to donate to the group contact Moses, Alecia Wells or Cleamena Duncan at JESS at 776-6336.

## Julius E. Sprauve School Third Marking Period Honor Roll

### Seventh Grade

#### High Honors

Aleek Thomas

#### Honors

Okyeame Brown

Kwasi Browne

Marquis Pilgrim

Aisha Somersall

### Eighth Grade

#### High Honors

Jhelisa Krigger

Savannah Lyons-Anthony

#### Honors

Ivanka Pickering

Javon Venzen

### Ninth Grade

#### Honors

J'Waun Athanase

Miriam Jones

Marcus Stevens

## Guy H. Benjamin School Third Marking Period Honor Roll

### First Grade

#### High Honors

Seala Matthias

Kahlifah Powell

#### Honors

Kaylia Frett

### Second Grade

#### High Honors

Khalid Smith

Kobe Valmond

#### Honors

Caliyah Stephenson

### Third Grade

#### High Honors

Maeven Parsil

#### Honors

Ruby Cioppa

Keiano Penn

Le'Nique Sprauve

### Fourth Grade

#### High Honors

Aariyah Athanase

Liana Clendinen

Vanessa Jaramillo

Tracy Scatliffe

A'Feyah Smith

#### Honors

LaTiah Jackson

### Fifth Grade

#### Honors

Xavia Bruce-Thomas

### Sixth Grade

#### Honors

Cassandra Mathurin

Sabrikah Bryan

Kierra Krigger

## Other Coming Events:

**Basic Drawing** classes are offered on Tuesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5PM

**Basic Watercolor** classes are offered on Wednesdays from 1 to 3 PM

**Life Drawing and/or Figure Drawing** sessions are held on Saturdays, 10:30 AM TO 1PM

**Bead and jewelry making** classes, date to be announced and other classes available.

**Our May opening, on Friday, May 2,** which also incorporates the "Gallery Walk," will feature Bob Wilkinson. The theme for May is "Wild and Wacky Art"

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# The Artists' Association of St. John

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## OPENING

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Other artist displaying work at this opening are: Ken Wild, Bryan Mckinney, Claire Wilkinson, Candace Greathouse, Stephanie Randolph, Patricia Orlandini, Liz Ford, Edie Johnson, Andrea Leland, Lucy Portlock, Victoria Rogers, and Deborah St. Clair and we currently have over 70 AASJ artists on display.

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## Letters to St. John Tradewinds

### National Parks Group Urges V.I. Government To Explore All Options

Dear Editor,

The Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, National Parks Subcommittee, last week had a hearing to consider a bill (H.R. 53) which would allow the Secretary of the Interior to enter into a long-term lease with the territorial government of the Virgin Islands for purposes of establishing a school, compromising the historic preservation of Virgin Islands National Park. The bill has passed in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Development of a school on Virgin Islands National Park land is inconsistent with the purpose of the park. We recognize the need for new educational facilities in the Virgin Islands, however we strongly encourage the Virgin Islands government to explore all options, and undergo a full analysis of alternate sites, before exploiting our national park land.

We are particularly concerned with the language in the bill which would authorize the lease of the National Park Service land for not only the establish-

ment of a school, but also for "other purposes." This would threaten park resources, and potentially give unlimited latitude for the Virgin Islands government to use the land in ways that are inconsistent with the mission and protection of the park.

Only after exhausting the possibility of acquiring other suitable lands, should national park land ever be considered. If an exhaustive search of alternative sites bears no fruit, we would be open to a potential land exchange of equal value between the Park Service and the Virgin Islands government, but only 10 acres in size and only for the purpose of building a school.

Taking care of the places that honor our past and continue to inspire our future requires that these places be protected and preserved, not developed, for the enjoyment of future generations.

**Elise Russell,**  
Legislative Representative,  
National Parks Conservation Association

### Reader Reacts to Chamber of Commerce's Tourism Plans

Dear Editor,

These folks should get their priorities straight. They should be focusing on how to address the crime issue before spending time on tourist services. I know several people, me included, who will not vacation

on St. John any more due to the crime, murders, and beatings in Cruz Bay. Many of them take place a very short distance from the police station.

**James Cooper**

### Another Good St. John Story

Dear Editor,

Two Fridays ago, a windy, surfy day, I carelessly left my expensive glasses without a case, on a towel at Hawksnest Bay while I went swimming. When I came out of the water, they weren't there, probably flipped by wind or by passing feet into the sand. Without them, I see very poorly, but I searched every inch of nearby sand as best I could until dusk. I feared they'd been washed away by the sea, but the next day I came back and posted a note by the restrooms.

By Saturday evening, I had four phone messages. One unidentified man said he'd found some glasses, but the rest of his message was too broken to understand. Sarah said she'd found a pair of wire-rimmed glasses and tucked them safely onto my sign (they weren't mine, but I turned them in to the VINP Visitors Center.) Then Tina said her friend Catherine had

found a pair of rimless glasses buried in the sand (far from where I'd lost mine) and given them to her for safe-keeping. Tina's husband Alan knew about this, and called Tina from the beach to say he'd seen my note.

And so Tina called me, and the next day she and toddler Nicholas came and dropped off my glasses (with not a scratch on their plastic lenses).

I am so lucky! It would've cost me well over a week's pay to replace those glasses, and I would've had to wait over a month to have them made.

I'm so grateful to live among people who pay attention to what's around them and who look out for each other's needs.

My heartfelt thanks to you all!

**Paula Myles**

## Birth Announcement

### James Nicholas Service

*St. John Tradewinds*

Ben and Jen Service announce the birth of their son James Nicholas Service.

James Nicholas was born on Saturday, April 12, 2008, at Schneider Regional Medical Center on St. Thomas weighing 10 pounds and two ounces, and measuring 22 inches. Mom, Dad and baby are back home on St. John and, despite a lack of sleep for the new parents, are all doing great.



## Letters to St. John Tradewinds

### Reader Is Perplexed by St. John Happenings

Dear Editor,

I am perplexed. This past Saturday, April 19, I was out on the waters surrounding beautiful St. John with my wife and a friend from New York City. We all couldn't help but notice how glorious this island looks from offshore! There aren't homes strewn side to side like there are on the other Virgins. It's an amazing place. Thank you Mr. Rockefeller.

St. John just looked so tranquil from my spot in the captain's cabin. North shore beaches were filled with people frolicking about in the sun and the sand. Birds were aloft overhead minding to their daily duties. Big white puffy clouds escorted by the friendly trades meandered about and the waters would change to a new color with every shadow cast upon them. Turtles would rise and wink at us, dolphins would swing by the bow to let us know we were in good company, Johnson's reef was breaking with a nice little offshore breeze, and the sea swells felt like a comforting nudge from your favorite family dog. It was truly amazing and beautiful.

Looking at St. John and knowing all of the wonderful things about it, I couldn't help but wonder about all of the chaos that occurs inside of its confines. I am perplexed. Arsonists torching heavy equipment out of spite, a VIPD officer (allegedly) removing \$900 cash from a lost and found wallet, and the several ongoing investigations that rarely, if ever lead to any convictions. How long can these investigations go on? Come on folks, where are we? I would certainly trust that the arsonists will be caught and brought to justice, as it sounds like there is a lead in the investigation. It's perplexing, however, to know that nothing may ever come of the investigation.

Now, when a lost and found wallet is turned into an on duty police officer, and the cash inside of it becomes lost again, it seems pretty cut and dry who should be responsible. It's called accountability! There was \$900 in that wallet when it was turned in to the female officer at the desk. There is a witness, and a signed receipt. The buck stops right there. I am not saying that she took the money, but where the hell did it go? Only the fathers in heaven know the answer to that one, and the guilty party will be judged

at heaven's gate when the time is appropriate. Blatant thievery, man! Internal Affairs has started its investigation. It is said to be another "ongoing" investigation, and it is just into its preliminary stage. Come on VIPD, you can solve this one. This is child's play. It's perplexing.

The list of unsolved crimes keeps getting longer, as does the list of "ongoing" investigations. Perplexing to say the least. The list must be embarrassing to somebody. I am embarrassed.

Hotels, restaurants, businesses and residents alike are all doing what they can to make our island a better place. Good things are happening. They are going to continue to happen, so why not get on board with it? Our St. John Rescue has recently secured a way to bridge the communication gaps between our other agencies. This will lead to better emergency ops, as well as a safer community. We have the only radio of its kind in the territory. It is wonderful news, no?

More wonderful news comes with the recent arrests being made regarding cowardly little clowns running about the streets of St. John with 38 Specials and speed loaders. We all commend the officers for doing their jobs, and showing some pride, integrity and guts. These officers are making a difference, and we should thank them. There are other officers who are well-known for not making a difference. These are the ones who should ask themselves why they don't. They should do it for their own children if nothing else. Do it for the next generation of young adults, so that they can make a difference when their time comes.

Look around you people and be thankful for the many glorious things we are surrounded with. That attitude isn't enough for our elected officials and police officers. They need to go the extra step and baton down the hatches of the chaos, crime and dodgy misgivings within their ranks. Then and only then will they be able to be proud of their surroundings, because they have made a difference.

Thank you for letting me vent. Perplexed, but partially impressed.

Mizza Lompscho,  
St. John

### Keep Submerged Lands in Coral Reef National Monument

Dear Editor,

I believe it is in the interest of St. John residents to closely monitor the actions currently going on in the senate about our submerged lands controlled by the Coral Reef National Monument. Unanimously, our senators are trying to remove these delicate ecosystems from federal protection in order to allow further fishing.

In my opinion, this is extremely short-sighted and protects the interests of few over many. As a long-time charter boat captain and snorkeling guide and with a background in marine biology, I have seen a steady decline in reef health and fish population over the last 10 years in waters that remain unprotected (ie. Newfound Bay). However, in Hurricane Hole, which lies within the monument, I see a flourishing ecosystem and have counted actual increases in fish and invertebrate populations.

Protection of our natural resources is absolutely imperative to these islands. If the fish populations are

allowed protection in certain areas, eventually, the populations will spread to areas outside of the monument sustaining the small fishing industry. This type of protection has been studied over and over, and repeatedly is determined as an effective way to sustain fisheries.

Ultimately, we as Virgin Islands residents depend on tourism which is mostly driven by our natural resources. No doubt, there are sectors of this community which depend on fishing, however, I assume those very families also depend on tourism in some way. Children of Virgin Islands fishermen deserve the right to fish in the future and also deserve the right to seek success in the lucrative tourism industry.

Kill our reefs, and we will continually plummet away from what makes our island special into a world like other destinations which do not need to be named.

Thanks,  
Name withheld by request

## St. John Tradewinds Keeping Track

### 2007 FINAL COUNT

Homicide: 3  
Solved: 0

Shootings: 2  
Under Investigation: 1  
Solved: 1

Stabbings: 0  
Under Investigation: 0  
Solved: 0

Armed Robberies: 1  
Under Investigation: 1  
Solved: 0

Arsons: 0  
Under Investigation: 0  
Solved: 0

1st Degree Burglaries: 1  
Under Investigation: 1  
Solved: 0

2nd Degree Burglaries: 13  
Under Investigation: 13  
Solved: 0

3rd Degree Burglaries: 71  
Under Investigation: 72  
Solved: 1

Grand Larcenies: 89  
Under Investigation: 89  
Solved: 0

Rapes: 4  
Under Investigation: 2  
Solved: 2

### 2008 TO-DATE

Homicide: 0  
Solved: 0

Shootings: 0  
Under Investigation: 0  
Solved: 0

Stabbings: 1  
Under Investigation: 1  
Solved: 0

Armed Robberies: 0  
Under Investigation: 0  
Solved: 0

Arsons: 0  
Under Investigation: 0  
Solved: 0

1st Degree Burglaries: 0  
Under Investigation: 0  
Solved: 0

2nd Degree Burglaries: 2  
Under Investigation: 2  
Solved: 0

3rd Degree Burglaries: 17  
Under Investigation: 17  
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## Ruby Rutnik Scholarship Fund Taking Applications

*St. John Tradewinds*

The Ruby Rutnik Scholarship Fund is pleased to announce that scholarship applications are now available for the 2008-2009 school year. This year's renewable \$2,500 annual award is offered to a qualifying St. John female whose family or self has resided on St. John for five years or more.

A one-year, \$2,500 scholarship award is also being offered to a qualifying girl from this year's tournament championship winning school, Antilles High School of St. Thomas, to attend the college of her choice. Last year's championship winners, Central High of St. Croix and the 2006 championship winners, Elmore Stout High School of Tortola, are also eligible for the one year \$2,500 championship scholarship award.

Girls interested in applying should contact the Rutniks at 693-8069 or pick up an application at Connections in Cruz Bay or Coral Bay. The deadline for submission is May 15. Notice will be given on or before June 1. The Ruby Rutnik Scholarship Fund is supported by the annual Ruby Rutnik Memorial Softball Tournament which was hosted in the Winston Wells ball field the weekend of April 4. The Ruby Rutnik Scholarship Fund and the Rutnik family wish to thank the community for its support of this event, which was the 12th tournament.

## VINP Looking for Lifeguards

*St. John Tradewinds*

Want to work on one of the world's most beautiful beaches? The V.I. National Park is seeking to hire temporary lifeguards at Trunk Bay. The position will last for 30 days with a possible extension to 60 days, and work hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Trunk Bay lifeguards are responsible for public safety, water rescues and assists, enforcing beach regulations, promoting protection of coral reefs and other marine resources, assisting visitors with first aid and providing information.

Applicants must be 18 years old; possess a nationally rec-

ognized lifeguard certification, first aid certification and CPR certification; pass a pre-employment drug screening; and be in good physical condition to pass a performance test and participate in a physical training program.

Anyone interested in applying for the job should provide proof of citizenship, high school diploma, resume and a valid driver's license to Graciela Burgos Morales at the human resources office, or mail to the VINP, 1300 Cruz Bay Creek, St. John, V.I. 00830.

For more information, call VINP Ranger Tom Schaff at 776-6201 ext. 233.

## Residents: Dengue Fever Danger

*St. John Tradewinds*

Following several heavy rainstorms which swept through the territory earlier this month, the Department of Health reminds residents of the risks of mosquito-borne illnesses.

Dengue and dengue hemorrhagic fever are diseases caused by any one of four closely related viruses which are transmitted to humans by the bite of an infected mosquito. DHF is a more severe form of dengue which can be fatal if unrecognized and not properly treated.

Primary symptoms of dengue are high fever, severe headache, backache, joint pains, nausea

and vomiting, eye pain and rash. DHF is characterized by fever which lasts from two to seven days followed by hemorrhagic manifestations, tendency to bruise easily, bleeding nose and gums and possibly internal bleeding. The circulatory system may fail, followed by shock and death if the situation is not corrected.

There is no specific medication for treatment of dengue infection. People who think they have dengue should avoid analgesics with aspirin and use those with acetaminophen. They should also rest, drink plenty of fluids and consult a physician.

## Guest Opinion

### 232 Years of Change

**Dear Editor,**

Much has changed in the United States since the second constitutional convention in 1787. The first such effort in 1781, which produced the Articles of Confederation, was a somewhat sporadic effort conducted over 17 months; charged with strong emotions and varying principles, it led to a compromise that resulted in a structure of government that was weak, not well developed, and with no national court system. Not surprisingly this "firm league of friendship" was not a workable solution, and by necessity forced every state back to the table where in the course of 89 days out of 116 from its inception, the convention finally produced the document we cherish so much today.

These days, with almost no exception, the cry most often heard preceding an election is for CHANGE! The constitution of the United States remains a remarkable document, unequal in its genuine intent to provide a structure of government that will provide for the "common good" of all. So why is it that governments, both federal and local, seem ever more often to be a part of our problem, and not the arbitrator of an acceptable solution? In my last published opinion I suggested that the electoral process itself may be the root cause of this most challenging dilemma. This suggestion is worthy of further investigation.

Democracy as it is practiced today should not be considered the predictable result of those principles that were so well articulated in both our Declaration of Independence and our Constitution of the United States. The economy of that colonial period was dominated by people of very moderate wealth, and whose spirit of faith was strongly tempered by Calvinism which evolved through Pietism and became widely recognized as Puritanism. These were a hardy stock of individuals who had first-hand experience with persecution, and who incorporated their zeal for a deserving grace into the worldly affairs which occupied their lives. When such people arose in the morning and went out into the world to split wood, frame a house, open trade links to other parts of the world, or conquer the wilds in pursuit of a new nation, it was all done "to the glory of God." Not surprisingly, such enthusiasm met with great success.

This "puritan ethic" was in those early days of our nation not unlike a set of moral spectacles through which all life could be viewed with a remarkable clarity that offered no possibility of ambiguity. Participation in the practice of their faith, their politics or their economy were activities that exalted the individual's responsibility and duty as they conducted themselves according to very exacting standards.

With time and the evolution of thought that attends the changes that progress begets, a separation manifested itself between the articles of faith, the practice of politics and the conduct of business. The

logic employed was based on the fundamental principle that church and state should be separated. That there was never a direct linkage between the government and any particular church was not debated. The change that resulted was, perhaps more significantly, a separation within the individual's own consciousness. A duality that served not unlike a pair of bifocals became an acceptable set of distinct standards. The pursuit of temporal affairs was now unleashed from the moral constraints that had once served to value success quite differently. The results of this transition are all too apparent in the self-serving demeanor with which business and the general conduct of government are practiced today.

There is no doubt that we are in serious need of change. To preserve our democracy, to reorganize our economy toward goals that assure sustainability while preserving our environment, to safeguard the very freedoms that are incrementally being eroded by the partnership of special interests with all levels of government will require a fundamental restructuring of the relationship between business and government.

Money is the real criteria by which candidates are now selected and electoral politics conducted. It is a struggle over how much funding will secure the greatest amount of visibility, and not the critical debate of issues and specific policies that should rightly determine the best candidate. To effectively reform the abuses and distorting effects that originate with political contributions will require the separation of money from candidates. All governments, whether federal, state or local, need to have a line item in their budgets for the complete cost of elections. If the public wishes to have candidates that are not beholden to special interests prior to even the election, then the costs of electoral efforts need to be recognized as an expense required in the achievement of better government.

What I have chosen to posit here is, at best, an informed opinion. The conclusion reached required a considerable study of both historical conditions and present circumstances. If it ultimately generates only a debate as to its merits, then so be it. As a concerned citizen, I believe I have done my part, and if it is not adopted as a prudent course of action, I will still remain convinced of its potential as an effective solution. The highly probable failure of my own efforts to convince a sufficient body of the electorate of its value, should not be construed as a valid basis to reject the premise outright. What I suggest here is a concept, not a detailed formula. The need for change has long been acknowledged, the only valid subjects of concern now are what change and how soon?

**Hugo A. Roller**

**A farmer and concerned citizen on St. John**

## St. John Tradewinds Keeping Track

**Editor's Note:** *St. John Tradewinds'* Keeping Track data comes from the V.I. Police Department's Leander Jurgen Command Incident Log, an unofficial record of calls to the Cruz Bay station, reports and arrests on St. John.

# CBCC Applying for \$300,000 EPA Grant

By Jaime Elliott  
St. John Tradewinds

Sediment problems in Coral Bay are obvious after heavy rains when the harbor turns brown with run-off. Now Coral Bay Community Council members are hoping to do something about the problem.

CBCC president Sharon Coldren applied for a \$300,000 two-year Community Action for a Renewed Environment grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

The funds will help the group implement the Coral Bay Watershed Management Plan, which was devised last summer by officials from the Center for Watershed Protection, Department of Planning and Natural Resources and EPA.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration contracted the Center for Watershed Protection to launch a pilot program in the Virgin Islands and DPNR officials chose Coral Bay for the program.

Officials visited Coral Bay last summer and toured numerous sites where they got first-hand information on sediment run-off.

## Implementing Watershed Plan

"Lots of people participated in the site visits and the researchers were able to gather lots of useful information," said Coldren. "Last March the plan was completed and submitted to DPNR and NOAA. We're applying for the grant to implement the recommendations in the plan."

The two-year grant would allow CBCC officials to cover an annual salary of \$65,000 for a storm water engineer or hydrologist to advise residents and developers, explained Coldren.

"The funds will be used principally to hire a storm water engineer to give residents and developers technical advice on reducing storm water run-off and implementing mitigation measures," said Coldren.

While strict mitigation measures are now in place for new developments, many residents don't know what to do to lessen the impact of existing dirt roads, Coldren explained.

## Expertise Needed

"The biggest barrier we identified during the site visits last year was people telling us they didn't know what to do to stop the storm water runoff from happening," she said. "People said they didn't know what the regulations were and this project will provide constructive assistance to existing homeowners associations and residents."

"We're really excited that this project would play a positive role in the community and bring experience to whomever asks for it," Coldren added.

Coral Bay often gets overlooked because of the length of time it takes for researchers to travel from St. Thomas.

"If an engineer from St. Thomas were to work in Coral Bay, they would have to be paid for them to come over from St. Thomas," said Coldren. "For one hour of consulting you have to pay for three hours of travel."

## Monitor Impacts

With a storm water engineer based on island advising community members, the positive effects will be obvious, according to the CBCC president.

"We're going to be monitoring the impacts of Coral Bay Watershed Plan," Coldren said. "The hope is that this will lead to a dramatic difference in terms of run-off into the bay. It will allow people to have access to real expertise."

The grant funds will also be used to hire a part-time watershed coordinator. Marine scientist Barry Devine, a Coral Bay resident, has already been tapped for the position, explained Coldren.

Other initiatives which would be covered by the grant funds include outreach programs and educational workshops.

"Several adjacent goals include getting the community involved in keeping toxic substances out of the water system like oil and insecticides," said the CBCC president. "We will work to heighten awareness of pollutants overall."

If awarded the grant, CBCC hopes to have a storm water engineer on board and begin implementing the Coral Bay Watershed Plan by October 2008.



## Historical Bits & Pieces

by Chuck Pishko

### The Rockefeller Foundation's Medical Study in 1929

St. John Tradewinds

I'm always amazed and somewhat disheartened by the oft-heard phrase, Laurance Rockefeller "discovered" St. John in 1952. My research shows that the Rockefeller family connection to St. John began long before then.

On March 24, you read in this column of the strategic role that A. A. Berle played in attempting to establish self-government in the Virgin Islands. He worked with Rothschild Francis and Casper Holstein in this effort. Berle was a close friend, business associate, and policy advisor for the Rockefeller brothers through the 1960s.

Another connection developed in 1929. I first noted it in the second edition of the "Virgin Islands Magazine" published in the late 30s. The magazine was the islands' first attempt at advertising their excellent advantages as a tourism destination.

It contains a quote from Dr. Wilson G. Smilie of the Rockefeller Institute which says "...the Virgin Islands are ideal for the winter tourist... the practical absence of colds, bronchitis, and pneumonia, which are the bane of our existence on the Atlantic seaboard in the winter."

I was sure a definitive quote like Smilie's must have had a solid scientific basis. The reports of the V.I. Health Department were included in a "Report of the Governor (of the Virgin Islands of the United States) to the President." These reports summarized the activities of the government. The reports are short (less than 20 pages), well indexed and loaded with great information.

Lo and behold the report for 1930 showed that in April 1929, the Rockefeller Foundation set up an experimental station at Cruz Bay on St. John to study colds, grippe, and influenza. Two doctors, Dr. E.L. Burky and Dr. Sanderson, and two scientists, Mr. H.L. Freese and Mr. Mullen, accompanied to St. John by Mrs. Sanderson and Mrs. Freese, staffed the station.

The Rockefeller Foundation was set up in 1913 by John D. Rockefeller with a gift of \$100 million for the purpose of promoting the well-being

of mankind throughout the world. To date, the foundation has spent \$14 billion toward that end.

Knowing the dates of the project, I was able to pinpoint the Rockefeller Foundation Annual Report (1930) in which the study was discussed. The report was interesting in that the study concluded that colds are incited by some specific agent with which we are not yet familiar. This agent is infectious in nature and is spread by direct contact, with an incubation period of from one day to three days. Please note rhinoviruses had not been identified yet. The report also references two technical papers written by team members.

The good doctors wanted to learn more about St. Johnians beyond their noses. In June of 1929, they attended a love feast at the Bethany Moravian Church. Among the early Christians, a love feast (agape) was a meal eaten together as a symbol of affection and brotherhood. The Moravians have refined this celebration making it an integral part of their religious experience. Reverend William Osborne's service was short. After the service, Dr. Burky spoke of his previous field study in Labrador comparing it to St. John. Dr. Sanderson spoke about a trip he took to Puerto Rico. Afterwards, as tradition dictates, buns and a warm raspberry drink were served to those in attendance.

Also at the time of the respiratory diseases study on St. John, the physician who provided day to day medical care for St. Johnians left island. The doctors stayed on and provided this service. They also designed and drew up plans for a new clinic to be built at Calabash Boom to service Coral Bay and its environs. I think it's safe to conclude that St. John was on the Rockefeller radar screen long before 1952.

If you're interested in breaking bread in the same historic building with the Bethany Moravians, they are having a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, May 3, at 6:30 p.m. The tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. All are welcome.

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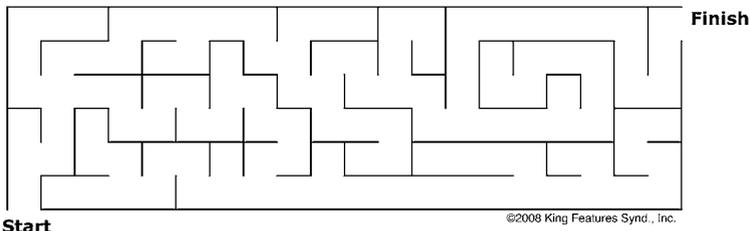
### Mangos Soon Come



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Tom Oat

The island's mango trees are loaded with baby fruit.

### Kids' Maze



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## Students Sought for Conservation Camp

### St. John Tradewinds

The V.I. Resource Conservation & Development Council Inc. is seeking eight Virgin Islands high school students between the ages of 15-18 to attend the 2008 Natural Resources Conservation Workshop, June 8 to 12, at the Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College in Tifton, Georgia.

The week-long conservation camp is usually only open to Georgia students, but through the sponsorship of V.I. RC&D and the V.I. Urban Forestry Council, 22 USVI students have participated in this valuable and unique learning experience since 2003.

V.I. RC&D is looking for youth who are mature and interested in the natural sciences and/or agriculture. Students selected to participate will be exposed to various natural resources such as soil, water, air, plants, minerals and animals. In addition, the youth will get a taste of college life while spending an entire week on the ABAC campus. Although the focus is on Georgia's natural resources, the students learn valuable lessons and can associate these same resources with their local environment.

The camp utilizes field trips, class instruction and recreational activities to help interested youth learn about the basic principles and wise use of natural

resources. Students will be able to gain insight into careers in natural resources and agriculture-related fields through the camp's counselors and instructors — professional personnel from the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, USDA-NRCS, Georgia Forestry Commission, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and many private industries and organizations.

Student applicants must be between 15 and 18 years of age, but not a graduating senior at the time of the camp. Students must fill out a registration and medical application form, provide copies of valid insurance and proof of citizenship with photo ID and submit a one-page essay describing their interest in natural resources and/or agriculture and why they wish to participate in the conservation camp.

Information on the conservation camp and application packages are available by calling the V.I. RC&D office at 692-9632 ext. 5, or online at [www.usvired.org](http://www.usvired.org). Additional information on the Georgia Natural Resources Conservation Workshop and the Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College is available at [www.abac.edu/psba/nrcw](http://www.abac.edu/psba/nrcw). This project is generously funded by a grant from the V.I. Department of Agriculture Urban & Community Forestry Assistance Program.

## Federal Minimum Wage Increase

### St. John Tradewinds

V.I. Department of Labor Commissioner Albert Bryan Jr. advises all Virgin Islands employers and the general public that the federal minimum wage will increase to \$6.55 per hour effective July 24, and to \$7.25 per hour effective July 24, 2009.

In accordance with Title 24, Chapter 1 §4(c) of the V.I. Code, which states in part that the territory's

minimum wage cannot be less than the effective federal minimum wage, all V.I. employers are therefore advised that the territory's minimum wage will increase accordingly.

To inquire further about this new minimum wage increase, please contact the Division of Labor Relations on St. Thomas at 776-3700, or visit [www.dol.gov](http://www.dol.gov).

## Renovations Have Started at Chilly Billy's Location



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by MaLinda Nelson

The old Chilly Billy's location will soon be home to a 24-hour restaurant, according to sources, who say the lease holder of The Front Yard has plans to open an eatery after closing the establishment next to the VIPD Leander Jurgen Command.



## St. John Church Schedule & Directory

<p><b>3 Sail Church</b> 10 Sunday Bellevue Community Center</p> <p><b>Baha'i Community of St. John</b> Race Unity Devotions 7:30 p.m. Fridays; Study Circles 9 a.m. Sundays 776-6316, 776-6254</p> <p><b>Bethany Moravian Church</b> Cruz Bay, St. John 11 a.m., Sunday School 776-6291</p> <p><b>Calvary Baptist Church</b> 13 ABC Coral Bay, 776-6304 Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday evening 6 p.m., Thursday 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>Christian Ministry</b> Cinnamon Bay Beach Inter-Denominational Sunday 8:30 a.m.</p> <p><b>Christian Science Society</b> 10:45 a.m. Sunday- Marketplace Wednesday Testimonials 7:45 p.m. on last Wed. of Month</p> <p><b>The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints</b> Sun. 9 a.m., STT. 776-2379 Sun., 5 p.m., STJ, Lumberyard</p> <p><b>Cruz Bay Baptist Church</b> Sunday 11 a.m., 6 p.m. 776-6315</p> <p><b>Emmaus Moravian Church</b> Coral Bay, Sun. 9 a.m. 776-6713</p>	<p><b>Jehovah's Witness</b> 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays &amp; Thursdays, 10 a.m. Sundays (no contact information given)</p> <p><b>Missionary Baptist Church</b> 9:30 a.m. Sunday Services, 10:45 Worship, Tuesday 7 p.m. Bible Study 693-8884</p> <p><b>Nazareth Lutheran Church</b> Sunday 9 a.m., Sunday School 8:00 a.m. 776-6731</p> <p><b>Our Lady of Mount Carmel</b> Sat. 6 p.m., Sun. 7:30 &amp; 9:30 a.m., Spanish Mass 5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 7 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. 776-6339</p> <p><b>St. John Methodist Church</b> Sunday 10 a.m., 693-8830</p> <p><b>Seventh Day Adventist</b> Saturdays. 779-4477</p> <p><b>St. John Pentecostal Church</b> Sunday 11:05 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays Prayer 7:30 p.m., Thursdays Bible Study 7:30 p.m. 779-1230</p> <p><b>St. Ursula's Episcopal Church</b> Sundays, 7:15 am, 8:30 a.m. Bible Class, Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. 777-6306</p> <p><b>Unitarian Universalist Fellowship</b> 9:45 a.m. Sunday, 776-6332</p> <p><b>Word of Faith Church</b> Sunday, March 2, at 1 p.m. at the Giff Hill School. Call 774-8617</p>
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## Ferry Schedules

**Cruz Bay to Red Hook**  
Every hour on the hour from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

**Cruz Bay to Downtown Charlotte Amalie**

<b>Leaves Cruz Bay</b>	<b>Leaves Downtown</b>
7:15 a.m.	9 a.m.
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# Super Crossword SIMPLE MATH

<p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 "That was a close one!"</p> <p>5 Horror-film extras</p> <p>9 E-junk?</p> <p>13 Football team</p> <p>19 Troubadour's instrument</p> <p>20 Each</p> <p>21 Holy headgear</p> <p>22 Fill with fizz</p> <p>23 Taj town</p> <p>24 West. alliance</p> <p>25 Like — of bricks</p> <p>26 Cheese-maker's need</p> <p>27 Start of a remark</p> <p>31 Busy bug</p> <p>32 Initials of interest?</p> <p>33 Snuggled up</p> <p>37 Iraqi city</p> <p>40 — de deux</p> <p>42 Requirements</p> <p>45 Bristol brew</p> <p>46 Chalky cheese</p> <p>47 Tidied the terrace</p> <p>49 Word form for "bird"</p> <p>51 Compete</p> <p>52 Hotelier</p> <p>54 Take in, perhaps</p>	<p>56 Actress</p> <p>57 Fury</p> <p>59 Part 2 of remark</p> <p>61 Standish's stand-in</p> <p>63 Day or Duke</p> <p>66 Foreman's fortes</p> <p>67 French port</p> <p>69 Rap session?</p> <p>70 Dry run</p> <p>74 Part 3 of remark</p> <p>77 Encounter</p> <p>78 Diva Maria</p> <p>80 Plaza Hotel kid</p> <p>81 Ewe said it!</p> <p>83 Massenet opera</p> <p>84 Mistreat</p> <p>85 Part 4 of remark</p> <p>90 Diocese</p> <p>91 Fix a fight</p> <p>92 Spartan serf</p> <p>95 Pith helmet</p> <p>96 Make lace</p> <p>98 They're out of this world</p> <p>101 Early emancipator</p> <p>103 TV's "The Twilight —"</p> <p>104 Kimono closer</p> <p>105 Snowy bird</p> <p>106 Relative of -ator</p>	<p>107 Mad general?</p> <p>109 Duncan's murderer</p> <p>112 Olive product</p> <p>114 Tighten the tent</p> <p>115 End of remark</p> <p>124 "On the Waterfront" star</p> <p>127 Gymnast</p> <p>128 Plunder</p> <p>129 Carry out orders</p> <p>130 Confer</p> <p>131 Singer</p> <p>132 Frank or Francis</p> <p>133 Forsaken</p> <p>134 Ringed orbiter</p> <p>135 Manuscript enc.</p> <p>136 Pilsner</p> <p>137 — ranch</p>	<p>8 Primer pooch</p> <p>9 Like some cheddar</p> <p>10 Coaching legend</p> <p>11 Burn remedy</p> <p>12 Cadfael, for one</p> <p>13 Fervent</p> <p>14 Yorkshire city</p> <p>15 Surrealist</p> <p>16 Heflin or Cliburn</p> <p>17 When Paris sizzles</p> <p>18 Badminton divider</p> <p>28 Bend someone's — (yak)</p> <p>29 Dispatch</p> <p>30 Delhi denizen</p> <p>34 Shirley's sidekick</p> <p>35 Ransom — Olds</p> <p>36 Scottish river</p> <p>37 Complaint</p> <p>38 Perched on</p> <p>39 Rational</p> <p>40 Brazilian kicker</p> <p>41 Address abbr.</p> <p>43 Learned</p> <p>44 Snare</p> <p>46 Mr. Ziegfeld</p>	<p>48 "America's Most Wanted" host</p> <p>50 Conceal</p> <p>53 NASA affirmative</p> <p>55 English explorer</p> <p>58 Wander</p> <p>60 Greenhouse items</p> <p>62 Miss</p> <p>64 "— Station Zebra" ('68 film)</p> <p>65 Salon request</p> <p>67 Toilet water</p> <p>68 Ever's partner</p> <p>69 Mikita or Musial</p> <p>70 Pt. of the whole</p> <p>71 Team scream</p> <p>72 Stretchy</p> <p>73 Ballet movement</p> <p>75 More mysterious</p> <p>76 Diminish</p> <p>79 Disoriented</p> <p>82 Tread the boards</p> <p>84 Flying brother</p> <p>85 Price</p> <p>86 Glopoly</p> <p>87 "Once — a midnight dreary . . ."</p>	<p>88 Hawaii's state bird</p> <p>89 Place-kicker's prop</p> <p>93 Zola or Griffith</p> <p>94 Rock's — Lobos</p> <p>96 Hen's hubby</p> <p>97 "The — Daba Honeymoon" ('14 song)</p> <p>99 Disappoint</p> <p>100 Silly trio</p> <p>102 Fall fashion</p> <p>108 FBI employee</p> <p>110 Swahili, e.g.</p> <p>111 Witch's home</p> <p>113 Pointless</p> <p>114 Conversation piece?</p> <p>116 Grabs all the goodies</p> <p>117 Poet Wilcox</p> <p>118 Thick slice</p> <p>119 Actor</p> <p>120 Winter woe</p> <p>121 Hunt's "— Ben Adhem"</p> <p>122 Dweeb</p> <p>123 Actress</p> <p>124 Small shot</p> <p>125 Stephen of "Ready to Wear"</p> <p>126 Nova Scotia hrs.</p>
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## Community Calendar

### St. John Tradewinds

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](mailto:editor@tradewinds.vi) or fax 693-8885.

#### May 29, June 27 and July 17

Informational public forums led by St. John residents Paul Devine and Ronnie Jones are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the Julius E. Sprauve School on April 24, May 29, June 27 and July 17. The forums are intended to gather public input and to provide updates on what is happening with the Fifth Constitutional Convention. All input will be sent to Constitutional Convention delegates.

#### Thursday, May 1

Taxi and tour operators who wish to join their peers in receiving certification are being urged to register for the upcoming course. The Taxi and Tour Certification program will begin Thursday, May 1, on St. Thomas from 6 to 8 p.m.

#### Sunday, May 4

Get ready for the Friends of the V.I. National Park's annual Beach to Beach Power Swim at a practice swim. The first is scheduled for Sunday, May 4, beginning at Maho Bay and ending at Trunk Bay. Practice swims begin at 8 a.m. at the north end of Maho near the dinghy channel. For more information, contact the Friends at 779-4940.

#### Friday, May 16

The St. John School of the Arts will have a raffle drawing at its student music recital on Friday, May 16, at the art school.

#### Saturday, May 17

The most anticipated "island-style" dog festival has been scheduled for Saturday, May 17, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Winston Wells Ball Field in Cruz Bay. Wagapalooza festivities include hot food, cold drinks, live music, great raffle prizes, police K-9 demonstrations, free dog nail clipping, fun activities and, of course, the popular dog show.

#### Sunday, May 18

Get ready for the Friends of the V.I. National Park's annual Beach to Beach Power Swim at a practice swim. The second is scheduled for Sunday, May 18, beginning at Maho Bay and ending at Hawksnest. Practice swims begin at 8 a.m. at the north end of Maho near the dinghy channel. For more information, contact the Friends at 779-4940.

#### Through Tuesday, May 20

The Elaine Ione Sprauve Scholarship Committee invites St. John high school seniors to apply for the Elaine Ione Sprauve Scholarship. Students may obtain an application form from any high school principal or counselor, as well as the Elaine I. Sprauve Library on St. John. The application deadline is May 20.

#### Sunday, May 25

Friends of Virgin Islands National Park will host the fifth annual Beach-to-Beach Power Swim on Sunday, May 25, at 8 a.m. Registration is now open.

#### AA Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous meets as scheduled: Sundays, 9:45 a.m. at Hawksnest Bay Beach; Closed meeting for alcoholic only at Nazareth Lutheran Church at 5:30 on Tuesdays; Open meetings on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 p.m. at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cruz Bay; Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 p.m. at Emmaus Moravian Church, Coral Bay.

#### Al-Anon Meetings

Al-Anon meets on St. John every Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the picnic table at the VINP ball field, and every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church.

## Horoscope by Natasha Stars

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Impatience is still somewhat of a problem. But a sign of progress should soothe the anxious Aries heart. Meanwhile, invest some of that waiting time in preparing for the change ahead.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Bovines tend to excel at solving problems, not creating them. But you risk doing just that if you're slow to respond to a timely situation. If necessary, seek advice from someone you trust.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) The Gemini Twin might need to do more than a routine check of both a job-linked and home-based situation. Dig deeper for more data on both fronts to avoid unwanted surprises later.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Moon Children facing an important workplace decision are encouraged to use their perceptiveness to see through any attempt to win them over with a supercharge of fawning and flattery.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Good news catapults Leos and Leonas into reconsidering a deferred decision. But time has moved on, and it's a good idea to recheck your plans and make adjustments where necessary.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) The week favors relationships, both personal and professional. Take the time to look for and immediately repair any vulnerable areas caused by unresolved misunderstandings.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) A friend's problems bring out your protective instincts. Be

careful to keep a balance between meeting the obligations of friendship without being overwhelmed by them.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) The temptation to take an extreme position on an issue is strong, but moderation is favored both in personal and professional dealings. Move toward finding areas of agreement.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Getting another boss or teacher? Try to see the person behind the image. It will help you adjust more easily to the changes that new authority figures inevitably bring.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Much as you might dislike the idea, keep an open mind about using the assistance of a third party to help resolve problems that threaten to unravel an important agreement.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Music helps restore the Aquarian's spiritual energies this week. Take someone you care for to a concert of your musical choice. Also, expect news about a workplace matter.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) A challenge that seems easy enough at first could take an unexpected turn that might test your resolve. Decide if you feel you should stay with it, or if it's better to move in another direction.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You can be strong when standing up for justice, both for yourself and for others.

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## St. John Police Report

### Friday, April 18

6:42 p.m. - A resident of Chocolate Hole c/r a female is threatening him with a knife. Disturbance of the peace, domestic violence.

11:45 p.m. - A citizen c/ requesting the presence of a police officer due to the sudden death of her son. DOA.

### Saturday, April 19

1:09 a.m. - A citizen p/ at Jurgen Command r/ someone took her bag. Grand larceny.

10:15 a.m. - A resident of OHC p/r a male inappropriately touched and kissed her minor daughter. Unlawful sexual contact.

4:40 p.m. - A resident of Cruz Bay p/r someone dumped garbage in her car while parked at Larry's Landing. Damage to a vehicle.

6:15 p.m. - A resident of Chocolate Hole c/r a boat with two people sinking off Chocolate Hole. Police assistance.

### Sunday, April 20

12:15 p.m. - A citizen p/r someone stole his company truck from the rear of Mongoose Junction. Unauthorized use of a vehicle.

7:00 p.m. - A citizen c/r there is someone in Bethany causing a disturbance. Police assistance.

8:11 p.m. - A resident of Estate Enighed c/r someone robbed him. Robbery in the first.

### Monday, April 21

11:00 a.m. - A citizen c/r a burglary at one of his villas on Great Cruz Bay Road. Burglary in the third.

12:55 p.m. - A guest at Villa Tesori c/r someone burglarized said villa. Burglary in the third.

### Tuesday, April 22

3:25 a.m. - A citizen r/ a man on the ground. Accidental fall.

4:30 p.m. - A citizen p/r a hit and run auto accident in the area of Maho Bay. Auto accident.

### Wednesday, April 23

12:15 p.m. - A resident of Estate Zootenval p/r someone is running an electric cord through her property. Police assistance.

8:43 p.m. - A citizen c/r an individual was walking around his property stating he had a gun. Disturbance of the peace.

10:20 p.m. - A citizen c/r someone broke into their villa. Burglary in the third.

### Thursday, April 24

1:05 p.m. - St. John Rescue c/ via central dispatch and r/ a possible drowning. Drowning.

4:50 p.m. - A citizen c/r an auto accident in the area of the Westin. Auto accident.

### Friday, April 25

11:45 a.m. - A citizen c/r a burglary at Chocolate Hole. Burglary in the third.

# St. John Tradewinds Business Directory

## **Accommodations**

**Caribbean Villas & Resorts**  
tel. 1-800-338-0987  
or locally 340-776-6152

**Carefree Getaways on St. John**  
tel. 779-4070 or 888-643-6002  
www.carefreegetaways.com

**Catered To, Inc.**  
tel. 776-6641 fax 693-8191  
5000 Enighed #206, STJ, VI 00830

**Island Getaways**  
888-693-7676, islandgetawaysinc.com  
kathy@islandgetawaysinc.com

**Suite St. John Villas/Condos**  
tel. 1-800-348-8444  
or locally at 340-779-4486

**VIVA Vacations**  
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P.O. Box 1747, STJ, VI 00831

## **Architecture**

**Crane, Robert - Architect, AIA**  
tel. 776-6356  
P.O. Box 370, STJ, VI 00831

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## **Building Products**

**St. John Hardware**  
tel. 693-8780 fax 776-6685  
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building supplies, furniture, lumber, etc.

## **Contractors**

**Breckinridge Custom Homes**  
tel. 715-0262 fax 715-0264  
Web-based project reports and pictures

## **Excursions**

**SerenaSea**  
tel. 779-4047, "Three Hour Tour"  
Classic Wooden Picnic Yacht

## **Galleries**

**Maho Bay Art Center**  
tel. 776-6226 - Glass blowing, pottery,  
recycled art, tie dye, paper making

**Quin House Galleries**  
773-0404 or 715-0070  
Fine mahogany furniture

## **Grocery**

**Dolphin Market**  
tel. 776-5322- Organic produce,  
low prices, Located in Boulon Center

## **Health**

**St. John Dental**  
Cosmetic & Family Dentistry  
tel. 693-8898, walk-ins welcome

**Dr. Robert J. DeBonis**  
**CHIROPRACTOR**  
tel. 775-9950, Cell: 340-626-0000

**Gym in Paradise**  
3rd floor Marketplace  
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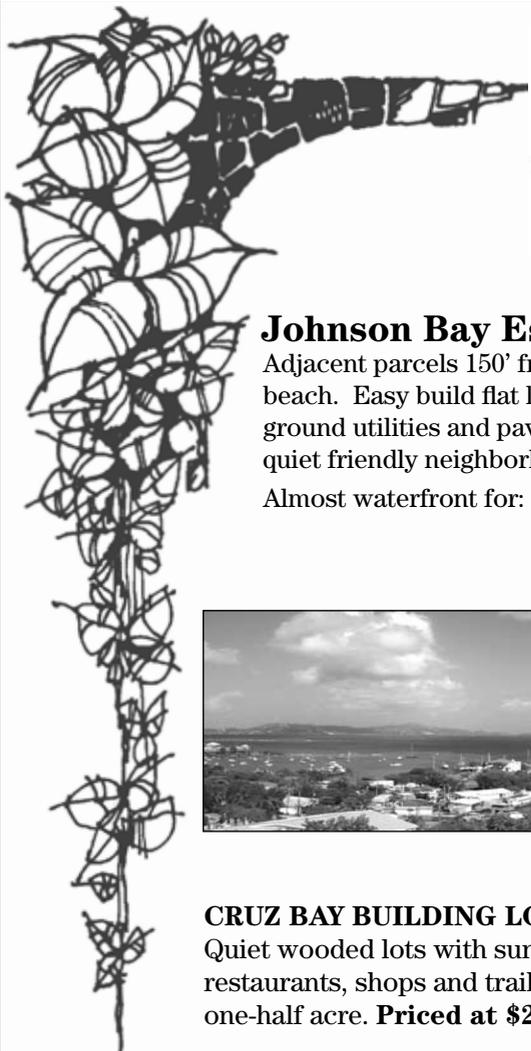
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**ESTATE ROSE** The largest private estate listed for sale on St. John's South Shore. Double parcel knoll top site offers spectacular views. Completely refurbished main house includes 3 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, mahogany library, office/media room, spacious great room, mahogany kitchen, spa, 12'x40' pool, plus a caretaker's cottage. 2.2 Acres. \$4,950,000

**ADURO** A cottage in a tranquil setting. Water views of Fish Bay & Ditleff. A/C, pool, & professional landscaping, 2 kitchens, 3 bdrms. Offering a comfortable setting for residences and visitors alike. \$899,000

**WATERFRONT** on Maria Bluff in Great Cruz Bay, "Villa Belvedere" offers unobstructed 180° views. This 3 bdrm/3 1/2 bath top income producer offers one level of living, generous entertainment areas, cov. decks, and 3 equal bdrm/bath suites, inviting swimming pool/deck and mature landscaping Deeded dinghy landing. \$2,995,000.

**TEMPRESS** has been recently renovated, painted and the pool has been resurfaced. 2 bdrm suites are separated by 2 buildings, a living area and an impressive kitchen with granite countertops. All rooms open onto spacious, private decks, affording dramatic sunsets and sweeping views of the South Shore, including Great Cruz Bay, Chocolate Hole Bay and Hart Bay. \$1,650,000

**YOUR OWN SECLUDED BEACH** is just steps outside this Hart Bay waterfront villa. "Rendezview" has been extensively renovated and features 4 bdrms & 4 baths with tasteful furnishings, enormous swimming pool, expansive decks, & stonework. Also enjoy the lower 3 bdrm beach house. Excellent short term rental income \$2,895,000

**FUN AND CONTENTMENT** New masonry home with 180° views Coral Bay & BVI. Tiled pool deck, 2 large ac. master suites. Stainless appliances, mahogany hardwoods, hurricane windows and doors, tasteful furnishing, stone accents. Plans for 3 more bdrms. \$1,500,000

**CRUZ BAY** Prime .75 acre property on the knoll of the hill above Cruz Bay Town offering panoramic views of Cruz Bay Harbor and St. Thomas. Zoned R-4, this very large site is ideally suited for development. Also featuring a 3 bedroom short term rental home known as "Tamarind" and an enormous inviting pool. \$2,950,000

## LAND

**VIRGIN GRAND ESTATES - Seller financing with just 10% down, no payments for 6 months, then make interest only payments for 30 months at 7%!** Gated community of multi-million dollar homes, offering fabulous views of the Caribbean Sea. Located above the Westin Hotel, subdivision amenities include native stone walls, stamped concrete roads, & underground utilities. Prices start at \$449,000.

**ZOOTENVAAL** .82 acre parcel in quaint neighborhood. Conveniently located to Coral Bay. Water views of Coral Bay Harbor and Hurricane Hole. Nice breezes. Subdividable \$425,000

**R-4 ZONING!** Turn key opportunity for Cruz Bay preconstruction condos. Plans included. Views of Caribbean Sea, Little St James and outer islands. **Reduced to \$795,000.**

**HARD LABOR!** Walk to the beach or Miss Lucy's Restaurant via deeded beach easement! Moderately sloped .25 acre parcel with subtle breezes and beautiful views of Friis Bay and beyond. **Reduced to \$299,000.**

**HANSEN BAY** 200' of usable beach front! Fabulous views & breezes, private and secluded location! Driveway cut to access beach. \$820,000

## CONDOS

**CHARMING SERENDIP STUDIO.** Least expensive condo on the market! Panoramic sunset views, small complex w/lush gardens, on site mgt & established rental program, NEW pool, deck, and BBQ area \$295,000

**BATTERY HILL LISTING!** B-2 is a tastefully furnished 2nd floor unit with tiled floors, attractive covered outdoor deck, beautiful views of Cruz Bay, pool and a short walk to town. Impressive rental history. \$699,000

## COMMERCIAL

**DELI GROTTTO!** Consistent sales growth of this three year old Deli and internet cafe located in prime commercial space. Catering to tourist & residents alike, Deli Grotto offers baked goods, smoothies, cold beer, extensive breakfast & lunch menu w/sandwiches, salads, pastries & ice cream available to eat in the a/c, on the outside terrace or take out. \$475,000

**MARINA MARKET SITE,** zoned B-2! This one of a kind commercial real estate consists of 4829 ± sq. ft. and features a 2,999 sq. ft. building and adjacent parking area. Bordering the busy south shore road, this is a choice location and convenient to Cruz Bay Town. An excellent potential income producer with tremendous possibilities for a variety of business uses. NOW \$995,000.

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**GREAT EXPECTATIONS** – Mini estate features tennis court, 2 pools, 2 hot tubs, seven bedrooms 7.5 baths, on one acre. Impressive rental history, awesome views, walk to Chocolate Hole beach. Was \$2,995,000 **NOW \$2,495,000.**

## EXCLUSIVE HOME LISTINGS:

**CHEZ SHELL** – Beautiful, newly renovated, rental villa in prime area near Westin. Three bedrooms / three baths w/ ac., gorgeous kitchen, fantastic views, decorator furnishings, spa, walk to beach. Turnkey. \$1,399,000.

**AURORA** – Luxurious 4 bedroom / 4 bath masonry villa on Contant Point. Enjoy 180° views from Great Cruz to St. Thomas, great privacy, pool, multiple outdoor areas, gorgeous landscaping, beautiful furnishings, and excellent vacation rental history. Priced to sell at \$2,495,000.

**FISH BAY** – Charming masonry home with one bedroom / one bath plus plans for a second bedroom. Beautiful mahogany kitchen, covered porch, brick entry, and terrific views of Fish Bay and beyond. **\$599,000.**

**WATERFRONT W/ DOCK** – Poured concrete 3 bd/2 bath home on a flat 3/4 acre site adjacent to Natl Park. Enjoy all watersports from shared private dock, & hiking along the secluded shoreline. Priced below appraised value at \$1,385,000.

**RENDEZVOUS VILLA** – in prestigious Boatman Point. Immaculately maintained, 180° views, excellent floor plan, spectacular unobstructed views on 0.90 acre. **\$1,850,000.**

**LOCATION, LOCATION!** – Dramatic cliffside setting, on coveted Maria Bluff, with sunrise to sunset views. 3 bedroom / 2 bath stone and concrete home with large wraparound veranda, travertine floors, mahogany cabinetry, tile roof, large spa, full A/C, large circular drive. \$2,200,000.

**WATERFRONT VILLA** – Spacious 3 bd/3 bath situated just 25' from waterfront. 1.25 ac. lot, pool, marble floors, A/C. Vacation rental history. \$2,774,000.

**WINDSONG** – Stately Boatman Point villa, w/separate cottage, situated on a 1ac parcel w/panoramic views. 6 bdrms., 7 baths, huge pool, excellent vacation rental history, fully furnished. \$3,495,000.

**GOLDEN DRAGON** – Magnificent stone villa w/exceptional craftsmanship throughout. 4 bd/4 baths, infinity pool, exquisite furnishings, multi patios/decks, lush gardens, terrific Point Rendezvous location. \$2,395,000.

**RAINBOW PLANTATION** – Wonderful "old St. John" style home on a beautiful 1.58 ac. lot. 4 bd/4 baths, extraordinary landscaping, huge pool, water views. \$2,245,000.

**PLUMB GUTT** Spacious 1 bd/1 bath tropical hardwood home, w/separate cottage, nestled on a lush 1/2 ac. on eastern side of Bordeaux. \$574,900.

**CHOCOLATE HOLE** – Unique ruins of 1700's Great House, along with 1960's island home on a beautiful 1.42 ac. lot. Reduced to \$1,099,999.

**UPPER CAROLINA** – 1 bd/1 bath cottage, w/Cert. of Occupancy, on lush 0.44 ac. lot. Reduced to \$380,000.

**BORDEAUX** – Force 10 system home has 3 bd/ 2 baths, lg. covered porch, water view, 1/2 acre w/gentle slope, room for expansion. \$760,000.

## CONDOS & TIMESHARES

**NEW CONDOS** – Attractive 1 bedroom/1 bath units priced to sell. Beautiful water views, solid masonry construction, shared pool. Small 4 unit complex at Sunset Ridge. \$279,000 and \$299,000.

**WESTIN** – Choose from over 200 resale timeshares at the beautiful Westin Resort. Enjoy all the amenities of the hotel. Priced from \$10,500.

## EXCLUSIVE LAND LISTINGS

**ESTATE BELLEVUE** – Views from Ram Head to Ditleff Pt. from this 6 acre parcel suitable for subdivision. R-1 zoning with C&R's. Access through Bellevue Village. \$1,500,000.

**WATERFRONT ON MONTE BAY** – Spectacular 13.44ac site, located between Boatman Pt. & Klein Bay on South Shore. Ideal for subdivision or private estate. \$4,700,000.

**ADRIAN** – Off the beaten path, wooded 1/2 acre w/ underground utilities and paved roads. \$250,000.

**CRUZ BAY TOWN** – R-4 zoning, plans and permits. Walk to Frank Bay Beach. Reduced to \$340,000.

**REDUCED TO \$150,000** – Water views of Coral Bay, wonderful Est. Eden location. **GREAT BUY!**

**CONTANT** – 3 extra large homesites overlooking Cruz Bay. Paved streets, underground utilities. \$292,500 to \$315,000. Waterfront lot, \$1.4 m.

**POINT RENDEZVOUS** – Two superb parcels w/outstanding views. Priced to sell at \$425k & \$495k.

**LEINSTER BAY** – Great Thatch to Mary's Point views, access from Johnny Horn trail. \$265k & \$329,000.

**ZOOTENVAAL** – Terrific water views of Hurricane Hole, paved streets, underground utilities. \$450,000.

**GREAT CRUZ BAY** – 1.05 acre site w/fantastic harbor views & architectural plans. Walk to dingy landing. \$895,000.

**FLANAGAN'S PASSAGE** – Panoramic views, 0.89 acre lot, paved roads, house plans available. \$490,000.

**CATHERINEBERG** – Incredible north shore views, 1.05 ac. surrounded by Nat'l. Park. \$2,100,000.

**DITLEFF POINT** – 3 waterfront parcels **SOLD!** 14 spectacular parcels available, starting at \$895,000.

**ESTATE FISH BAY** – Water views, moderate slope, topo map..... \$199,000

Great Fish Bay & Ditleff views, privacy..... \$250,000

Water views, borders green belt, paved access..... \$275,000

Large parcel, excellent water views..... \$295,000

Walk to beach, dingy dock, topo included..... \$349,000

Direct water view, corner parcel..... \$389,900

Borders Nat'l. Pk., 0.87ac..... \$425,000

**ESTATE CHOCOLATE HOLE** – Pebble Way location, 0.65ac, water views..... \$359k

**SEAGRAPE HILL/EMMAUS** – Coral Hbr & Moravian Church views, 0.34ac..... \$185k

Great Buy! 0.35ac. w/water view, paved road..... \$186k

**ESTATE CAROLINA** – Lower Bordeaux, beautiful BVI views, paved rd..... \$199k

Ironwood Rd, great Coral Bay views, house plans..... \$360k

Upper Carolina, great views! 0.506 acre..... \$379k



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**"L'AUTRE MONDE"** Exquisitely custom designed with 2 pools, luxurious master & 6 additional bdrms, plus soaring ceilings, extensive stone work, exotic African slate floors, custom mahogany cabinetry. Walk to beach & dinghy dock. **\$8,400,000.**



**CATHERINEBERG'S "MANGO BAY"** has amazing north shore views, total privacy! 1+ lush acre (fruit trees & exotic orchids), stone showers, fireplace, brick pool terrace, new kitchen, 4 A/C BRs, gated w/carpport. Exquisite Charm! **\$5,950,000.**



**CATHERINEBERG (5X5) "CINNAMON RIDGE"** 1+ private acre, borders National Park; stunning north shore views, pool & spa **\$5,250,000.**

**PRIVATE 5 AC. BEACHFRONT (5x3) "LIME TREE BAY"** 490'

shoreline on Round Bay. White sand beach plus private cove with "pocket" beach. Adjacent 4 acres also available. **\$4,995,000.**



**"CONTENTMENT"** Fabulous Contant villa, 6 bdrms, 6.5 baths, designer detail and furnishings!!! Spectacular views to St. Thomas. **\$4,200,000.**



**BEACHFRONT (4X4) "HARBOUR VIEW"** new 1 ac. estate on Great Cruz Bay harbor. Boat & swim at Westin Resort. **\$3,700,000 Price reduced!**

## Exclusively Listed Homes

**BORDEAUX MTN. (5x4) STUNNING VIEWS!** Charming, gated .5 ac. estate; spa, fireplace, poolside kitchen, ultimate privacy. **\$3,450,000.**

**RENDEZVOUS BAY (5x5) "VISTAERO"** breathtaking views, huge pool & spa, fabulous villa or residence! **\$3,000,000 Price reduced!**

**WATERFRONT (3x3) "LA DOLCE VITA"** with boat mooring, 376 ft. shoreline. W-1 zoning allows commercial uses **\$2,995,000.**

**"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"** (7x7 1/2) 1 ac., tennis, 2 homes, pools, spas, walk to beaches. Impressive rental. **\$2,495,000.**



**"POINCIANA"** 1.24 acres beachfront on Hart Bay. 3 bedroom beach house with spa, views and breezes. **\$2,495,000.**



**CHOCOLATE HOLE NORTH (5x5) "SOLARIS"** Spectacular views of 5 bays. 60' lap pool, courtyard, and great amenities. **\$2,400,000.**

**"VILLA SIBELLA"** Beautiful new 5 bedroom villa in Virgin Grand Estates! Spacious rooms with top of the line amenities. Views, pool, privacy! **\$2,200,000.**

**"VILLAFARNIENTE"**, New construction in prestigious Point Rendezvous is ready for you to customize. Great views and artistic landscaping. **\$2,100,000.**

**"SEACAY VILLA"**, pool villa has unobstructed, panoramic ocean views and good short term rental history. Short drive to Cruz Bay. **\$1,995,000.**

**"COCONUTS" 3X3 GIFFT HILL VILLA**, impressive views with awesome sunsets and St. Thomas lights. Caribbean style. **\$1,499,999.**

**NEWCONSTRUCTION-CHOCOLATEHOLE** totally charming, 2x2 with private gated courtyard, large pool, planters & columns, arched doors and windows, island stone showers, a/c, hi tech kitchen, etc. **\$1,495,000.**

**"WINDWARDSIDE COTTAGES"**; super privacy highlights these two charming masonry cottages. Hot tubs, bricked courtyards and wonderful décor make this a very special offering. **\$1,400,000.**



**"SEAVIEW"** vacation villa. Charming 4 bdrm, masonry home in excellent condition with large pool in convenient Chocolate Hole. **\$1,395,000.**

**UPPER CHOCOLATE HOLE GEM!** Masonry 3 BR 3.5 BA home, pool, private lower BR w/separate entry, large room for addl. BR, excellent rental potential. **\$1,390,000.**

**"SEABISCUIT" (2x2)** Caribbean style, masonry, panoramic views, pool & hot tub. Immaculate, above Coral Harbour. **\$1,150,000.**

**"SAGO COTTAGE"**, adorable Caribbean style masonry cottage with wonderful down island views and great rental history. **\$1,100,000.**



**"CASANITA"** 3 bed/3 bath St. Quacco villa with spacious & light rooms, big views to BVI. **\$1,050,000.**

**TRADE HOME FOR LAND PLUS \$\$ - GIFFT HILL** Delightful 3 bedroom income producing masonry home with pool and privacy. Beautiful water views to St. Thomas! Extensive exotic landscaping. **TRADE or \$999,000.**



**COLORFUL FISH BAY RETREAT!** Immaculate 3 bedroom / 3 bath home, borders National Park, views of Fish Bay & Ditleff Pt. **\$795,000.**

**INCREDIBLE FISH BAY VALUE!** 4 bed/2 bath home with huge panoramic views and quiet location. **\$750,000.**



**"SANCTUARY GARDEN"** Serene well-built home with 2 units, lovely pool, gardens & expansive decks in this quiet, private location. **PRICE REDUCED \$725,000.**

**"CAROLINA FIXER-UPPER"** - Two bedroom family home plus separate studio rental downstairs. View to Tortola. **\$415,000.**

**OWN A MONTH (OR MORE)** in a 3 or 4 bedroom luxury home. Magnificent views and sunsets from 3 homes with all amenities, pools with waterfalls and spas. Deeded home ownerships from **\$79,000.**

## Exclusively Listed Land

### ESTATE CHOCOLATE HOLE

Great Cruz Bay, .78 acre, walk to Westin & amenities **\$595,000**  
Chocolate Hole, .50 acre, moderate slope downhill build w/dual bay views **\$399,000**  
Chocolate Hole, .56 acre, tropical breezes & great views to St. Croix **\$399,000**

### ESTATE PETER BAY

Rum Point, outstanding views, 0.75 acre parcel in Upper Peter Bay **\$3,200,000**  
Passport to Privacy, superb views from this .67 acre Upper Peter Bay parcel **\$2,950,000**  
Whistling Cay, striking water views from this .69 acre Upper Peter Bay lot **\$2,800,000**

### ESTATE FISH BAY

Tropical paradise with stone entry, flat .79 acre parcel, gated entrance, cistern slab **\$385,000**  
End of road privacy, .61 acre lot with beautiful views. **\$375,000**

### ESTATE CONTANT

Azure Bay, .50 acre, extraordinary water views, breezes **\$650,000**

### CALABASH BOOM

Calabash Boom, great views, private, .4 acre adjacent to Sago Cottage **\$550,000**

### ESTATE MANDAH

Flat land, walk to beach location, diverse development options **\$167,000**

### EAST END

Views across Round Bay to Coral Bay Harbor, .55 acre **PRICE REDUCED \$595,000**

### PRIVATEER BAY

Quiet East End's Privateer Bay, over-sized parcel, waterfall, panoramic views **\$625,000**  
Privateer Bay, views of Coral Bay, .44 acre **\$285,000**



**"CANEEL HILL"- SELLER FINANCING** is a very private residential community just minutes from Cruz Bay with beautiful water views to St. Thomas. The gentle grade and easy access make these 3 parcels very desirable, easily buildable homesites. Total **1.78 acres for \$700,000.**

**"UPPER MONTE BAY ESTATES" - SPECTACULAR, PRIVATE SOUTH SHORE LOTS WITH PRISTINE VIEWS.** Low density subdivision with 7 large parcels, paved road, stone walls & underground utilities; above Rendezvous Bay. **\$1,000,000 to 1,400,000.**

**"LOVANGO CAY"** 3 waterfront & hillside properties feature upscale amenities and infrastructure; barge landing with piers, paved roads, underground electric, access to beach and much more! **Amazing views, realistically priced from \$600,000 to \$899,000!**

**"CLIFFVIEW ESTATES" IN FISH BAY** Seven parcels in new subdivision offer exciting views and adjacent to National Park. Underground utility access and paved roads. From .5 - .91 acre, **\$299,000 - \$795,000.**

**"VIRGIN GRAND ESTATES"** Gated community featuring underground utilities, paved roads, & gorgeous sweeping views. Five fabulous lots ranging from **\$469,000 to \$785,000.**

**"ESTATE CONCORDIA PRESERVE"** - Premier location, with extraordinary water views, some border National Park -some are waterfront! From .78 acre to 3 acres. **7 parcels priced from \$550,000.**

**AFFORDABLE VIEW LOTS IN CORAL BAY** ranging from .340 - .51 acres just **\$177,500 - \$495,000.**

**"DRECKETS BAY ESTATES"** boasts spectacular BVI views, quality paved roads, undergrnd. utilities, stone wall & planters, common beach. Just 8 minutes from Coral Bay. **12 parcels priced from \$450,000.**



**THIS STUNNING CORAL BAY HARBOR VIEW COULD BE YOURS!!** This half-acre parcel is located in Upper Carolina. **Great Coral Bay neighborhood!! \$495,000.**



**BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT LOT** on East facing shoreline with living reef at your doorstep! Topographical survey of .7 ac. lot, downhill build, 175 ft. of shoreline. Snorkel from your front yard! **\$1,575,000.**

## Condos & Timeshares

**EXCEPTIONAL PASTORY-** 1 bdrm condo, great views, close to town, quiet neighborhood. Turn key. **\$529,000.**

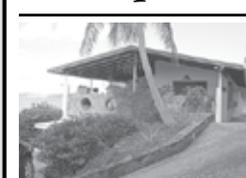
**"RAINBOW'S END"** Battery Hill condo, 2 bdrms, poolside, close to town. **Priced to Sell! \$625,000.**

**BEACHFRONT "GRANDE BAY" RESORT** Condos under construction, overlooking Cruz Bay Harbor. Walk to town & restaurants. 2 bdrm **\$895,000**; 3 bdrm **\$1,100,000** (Seller/Broker)

**"GALLOW'S POINT" 3 OCEAN FRONT** units (2-upper & 1-lower) ea. w/ deck/patio, walk to town **\$1,400,000, \$1,275,000 & \$1,200,000.**

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## Development Opportunity



**"GALLOW'S SEAVIEW"** (2x2) .58 ac. **R-4 & W-1** zoning allows multifamily dwellings & commercial uses. Spectacular views. Walk to beach & town. **\$3,200,000.**

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