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Alibi for Only One of Accused in Cockayne Case

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Photos by St. John resident Jack Brown

Another Truck Accident

This Lew Henley's truck ran off the straightaway on Route 107 and nearly landed in Coral Harbor across from Sweet Plantains on Friday afternoon, May 16, around 1:30 p.m. The truck struck a V.I. Water and Power Authority pole, temporarily cutting off power in Coral Bay. Residents notified *St. John Tradewinds* of the accident and emailed pictures to the newspaper less than an hour after the truck ran off the road.

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Stamp of Approval



V.I. National Park, U.S. Postal Service and V.I. officials applauded the new U.S stamp featuring Trunk Bay, above, and Gov. John P. deJongh enjoyed meeting Julius E. Sprauve School students who attended the Friday, May 16 ceremony at Trunk Bay to unveil the stamp.

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Photos by Tom Oat

PSC To Discuss Ferry Issues May 19

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The V.I. Public Services Commission will host a special meeting on Monday, May 19, at 5:30 p.m. at the Legislature Building.

There will be an update on operational and financial matters and a discussion of the decrease in scheduled service. Half an hour will be allowed for public comment.

CZM Hearing Scheduled for May 21

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The St. John CZM Committee will meet Wednesday, May 21, at 1 p.m. at the Legislature to consider the following:

- Request for modification of CZM Permit No. CZJ-2-03(L), Genoveva Rodriguez and James Phillips to add a vendor's booth (11 feet by 11 feet) to the existing retail building located at parcel no. 13, Estate Carolina, No. 1 Coral Bay Quarter, St. John, Virgin Islands.

- Request for modification of CZM Permit No. CZJ-54-87(L), Caneel Bay Resort, to replace the existing RO building and entry building with new stone and wood frame within the same footprint, and expansion of an existing manager's house to add a bedroom and a pool.

Memorial Day Activities Set for May 26

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The American Legion Viggo E. Sewer Post 131 will host several activities on Memorial Day, Monday, May 26. Legionnaires will form at the Calabash Boom Cemetery at 9:30 a.m., where they will host a ceremony beginning at 10 a.m.

There will also be ceremonies at the Emmaus Moravian Church cemetery at 10:45 a.m., the Bethany Moravian Church cemetery at 11:45 a.m. and the Cruz Bay cemetery at 12:30 p.m.

Families with veterans laid to rest at these cemeteries are asked to contact Aubrey Sewer at 779-4158 or Jerry Runyon at 776-6445 no later than noon on Saturday, May 24. Flags will be placed and displayed during Memorial Day ceremonies at each veteran's site.

Constitutional Convention Hearings

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Fifth Constitutional Convention committees will host several hearings on St. John in the coming weeks.

The Committee on Education, Youth and Culture will meet on Tuesday, May 20, at 6 p.m. at the St. John Legislature. The St. John Community Foundation has been invited as the committee's special guest to attend the hearing, where the committee will announce for the first time its proposed draft language concerning education, youth and culture.

The Committee on Preamble, Anthems, Symbols, Bill of Rights and Human Rights, and the Committee on Health, Human Services, Public Safety and Homeland Security will also share its draft language at the hearing. The public can familiarize themselves with the language ahead of time at www.viconstitution.com.

The Citizen Committee will meet on Thursday, May 22, at 6 p.m.; the Executive Branch Committee will meet on Thursday, May 29, at 6:30 p.m.; and there will be a plenary session on Tuesday, June 3, at 6 p.m., all at the St. John Legislature.

The convention is scheduled to end its deliberations in July. Because the constitutional language is still a draft, the public has the opportunity to comment on it for possible revision. Anyone wishing to testify may sign up at the hearings.

Graduation Ceremonies Scheduled

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Julius E. Sprauve School students will be promoted in a ceremony on Monday, June 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the Westin Resort. Guy Benjamin Elementary students will be promoted in a Tuesday, June 10, ceremony at 9 a.m. at the Emmaus Moravian Church.

Gift Hill School students will graduate on Thursday, June 12, at 5 p.m. at Caneel Bay Resort's Turtle Point.

Public School Registration for St. John Students Is May 30

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Acting Insular Superintendent for the St. Thomas-St. John District Jeanette Smith-Barry advises parents wishing to enroll their children in public school for the 2008-2009 school year that public school registration for children residing on the island of St. John is scheduled for Friday, May 30, at the Julius E. Sprauve School from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m.

Parents and guardians are reminded that the child or children to be registered must be present at registration and the following documents are required for processing:

- Original birth certificate (U.S. citizens only)

- Passport (foreign or American) or Resident Card or Naturalization Certificate

- Virgin Islands Immunization Record and clearance form from the Immunization Clinic located on St. Thomas at Schneider Regional Medical Center or on St. John at Morris de Castro Clinic.

A V.I. immunization card with the attached clearance form is a mandatory requirement of the registration process. No exceptions will be made.

- Report card or transcript from previous school

- Social Security Card or number

- Proof of physical address (example: official document such as a WAPA bill showing name and street address)

- Individualized Education Plan and evaluation data, if applicable
- Notarized letter granting temporary guardianship.

Parents are further reminded that students entering kindergarten must be five years of age on or before December 31, 2008.

For more information contact Student Affairs Coordinator Belinda West-O'Neal at 775-2250, ext. 8530.



Criminal Defense Attorney Shakes Cockayne Case for Client Kamal Thomas

By Tom Oat
St. John Tradewinds

It only took veteran criminal defense attorney Michael A. Joseph of St. Croix a few days to shake the government's case against his client, Kamal Thomas, in the June 2007 stabbing death of a young Pennsylvania man in Cruz Bay.

Five days after being hired to represent Thomas, one of the two men charged in the murder of Jamie Cockayne, 21, Joseph attacked the government's case with a May 9 pretrial memorandum naming alibi witnesses for his client and a sworn affidavit pointing at another suspect.

"They have been trying to get me for a while," the Crucian attorney said of the family of Thomas, a native of Georgia.

Joseph, whose criminal defense career stretches back to St. Croix's infamous Fountain Valley case in the 1970s, acknowledged he is only seeking to clear his client, Thomas, not co-defendant Anselmo Boston.

Alibi Witnesses for One Defendant

"To be honest with you, the other guy, that's his business," said Joseph, who also acknowledged he isn't planning to try to secure

separate trials for his client and for Boston.

The court system tries to keep trials in cases with multiple defendants consolidated to save time and money, making it difficult to argue that a case with multiple defendants be split into separate trials, Joseph explained.

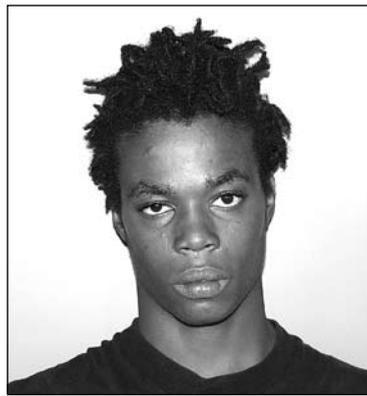
"Severance is very hard," Joseph said of any legal maneuver to separate his client's case from that of Boston. "Usually judges don't buy it."

Sworn Affidavit Implicates Third Man

Joseph provided some background to the new information he submitted to the court in an interview with *St. John Tradewinds* on May 12.

The attorney did not elaborate on the "discovery issue" in his memorandum seeking the "whereabouts of material witness Jahleel Ward allegedly sent away by the People because of involvement in (an) unrelated case."

Joseph confirmed that his new witness, Glanville Frazer Jr., signed a sworn affidavit in October 2007 implicating Ward in the attack on Cocakayne after an automobile traced to Frazer's girlfriend was connected to the crime.



Kamal Thomas

The sedan matched the description of a vehicle which drove away from the scene of the fatal attack, according to Thomas's attorney.

"That car had something to do with it," Joseph said.

Cockayne's family had complained repeatedly that authorities had not fully investigated the case, including not seizing a car allegedly seen leaving the area to search for evidence.

"Still no one will tell me why in the name of God did the police take three-plus months to pick up the getaway car," Cockayne's mother wrote *St. John Tradewinds*.

It is unclear if the car which led to the Frazer affidavit was the same car the Cocakayne family had

"Kamal Thomas can only change his story so many times and to so many people."

— Jeanie Cockayne, mother of victim

asked authorities to seize for forensic tests.

"We figured out the car was at the scene," said Joseph of the information which produced the affidavit. "We found the car and traced it to Glanville and said that car was at the scene."

"He doesn't want to be an accessory," explained Joseph who added Frazer also wanted to protect his girlfriend from criminal prosecution for helping someone leave the scene of the murder.

"He's of no relationship to my client," Joseph added.

Multiple Alibi Witnesses

Joseph also reiterated that multiple alibi witnesses place his client at the beach at the time of the fatal attack.

"We've got four witnesses, not just one," Joseph added. "My guy left (Cruz Bay) before 11:30 p.m."

Cocakayne's mother Jeanie raised questions about Joseph's alibi witnesses to support Thomas's claim he was at the beach when the fatal

attack occurred.

"Kamal Thomas can only change his story so many times and to so many people," said Jeanie Cockayne. "He stated he was on the beach in Cruz Bay when Jamie was murdered; he stated he and a few friends chased and attacked Jamie to get satisfaction, and now they say he was at Hawksnest Beach during the murder. Which is it Kamal?"

"Why would two continentals be backing them," Joseph asked in response to questions about Thomas's beach alibi witnesses, which included stateside visitors.

"It is widely known in Cruz Bay that certain people have been, 'shopping for alibi witnesses,'" Jeanie Cockayne answered.

Joseph is no stranger to high-profile criminal cases. Early in his career, he successfully represented his brother, Raphael Joseph, one of the defendants in the Fountain Valley murder trial on St. Croix in the 1970s.

Sirenusa Work Takes on Fast Pace as Buyers Close on Units

By Tom Oat
St. John Tradewinds

After years of local controversy surrounding the construction of his 47-unit Sirenusa condominium project overlooking Cruz Bay, developer Carlo Marzano was not deterred by the recent upheaval in the U.S. and international financial markets.

Now, as part of the construction refinancing for the project from Banco Popular, buyers have access to mortgage financing for the purchase of individual multi-million dollar units with 15 percent down payment, according to Marzano.

In fact, as work continues at a frenzied pace on the upper units in the multi-level project, which is designed to provide unobstructed panoramic sunset views over St. Thomas from every unit, Marzano is facing new pressures to finish additional units — from buyers anxious to complete purchases of their luxurious residences.

First Owners in Residence

Meanwhile, the first owners are enjoying their luxury residences inside the towering iron gates of



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Sales have been completed on several units in buildings in the upper level of the Sirenusa development.

the development which dominates the skyline above Cruz Bay while dozens of workers scramble to complete additional units — several more of which are under contract and scheduled for closings.

The closed sales of units represent great investments at "blow-out" prices, according to Marzano, who said he never sacrificed on

the luxurious details he originally planned for the project.

The St. Thomas-raised developer displayed a hint of salesmanship as he pointed out details in a three-bedroom unit with views from St. Croix to the north shore cays of St. Thomas which closed in early May.

In fact, prices of future units

might be rising, Marzano hinted.

From the entrance courtyard, which features a fountain with a sculpture of a mermaid and dolphins, a serpentine road winds down into the terraced development passing a half-dozen two- and three-unit buildings in various stages of completion.

Luxurious Detailing

Workers are busy installing luxurious marble around an infinity-edge pool at the residential unit on the lower level of one of the entrance buildings which will be used as a temporary club house for the project, according to Marzano.

In the middle of the multi-level project work is just beginning on the clubhouse planned for the entire project, the developer explained.

Most of the upper buildings will be completed within the coming months, the developer said.

On the lower portion of the project, the steel structures of two four-story buildings await the next wave of construction activity.

Even neighbors who had fought the scope of the development on

the five-acre site have toured the project and been impressed by the quality of the project, according to Marzano.

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Island's Cruz Bay Listed Among Top Destinations Worldwide

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Cruz Bay and Charlotte Amalie have been named top destinations worldwide by TripAdvisor in the 2008 Travelers' Choice Destinations Awards.

Charlotte Amalie was ranked sixth and Cruz Bay was ranked seventh on the list, honors bestowed by those who know destinations best — millions of travelers.

"Visitors to America's Caribbean have awarded the destination with a great honor, and along with that recognition comes tremendous responsibility," said V.I. Department of Tourism Commissioner Beverly Nicholson-Doty.

"These awards emphasize the importance of ensuring that we consistently deliver a positive and memorable tourism experience for all our guests," Nicholson-Doty added. "It is not only the job of our hospitality and tourism professionals, but also every member of our community."

Winners were determined by TripAdvisor using a combination of travelers' favorite places and overall popularity. Printed along with the results were real comments made by TripAdvisor mem-



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Visitors described Cruz Bay as "very beautiful... a quaint little town."

Cruz Bay was described as "very beautiful...a quaint little town." Charlotte Amalie and Cruz Bay were also listed third and fourth, respectively, on the list of top 25 destinations in Latin America/Caribbean.

"Whether it's for their unique beauty or abundance of attractions, 2008 Travelers' Choice Destinations Awards honor the

most beloved destinations from around the world," said TripAdvisor Global Communications Vice President Michele Perry. "Determined by millions of travelers, the Travelers' Choice Destinations Awards are unique because they single out not just popular places but truly exceptional places that enthrall travelers and keep them coming back."

Wha's Happ'nin'

by Sis Frank

Sahara Dust Leaves Us

St. John Tradewinds

It truly is summer! Hot, hazy and a nice breeze — snow birds are flying north for a few months — but the traffic seems just as crowded, especially those mammoth trucks! Can't the police slow them down! Are they waiting for another accident?

Trash and Boxes Pile Up

The trash along the roads is just as bad — that turn between The Marketplace and Penn's garbage bins has been full of bags and boxes for over two weeks! Thank heaven for Penn's men who clean around the bins daily — maybe they could include the other side of the road.

Dolphin Market's men continue to make a colossal mess when they throw boxes into the bin below their storeroom. Can't they cut the boxes in half? There's something called pride in your community — wouldn't it be nice if they helped to make that corner neat and clean?

Fish Trap Will Reopen

Aaron Willis and Jimmy Ghani will be back creating great fish dishes soon — hooray! Hopefully,

Stone Terrace will reopen.

Pat Passes Away

Pat Jn-Phillip has always been a special St. Johnian, just as her sister Margo is. We will miss her great sense of humor and kind heart. Our sincere sympathy to her friends and family. The memorial will be at Sputnik's on Sunday, May 25, 2 to 7 p.m.

Sally Smith Returns from New Orleans Jazz Fest

The Queen is back! The Jazz Islanders were back in style, belting out Sally's favorite songs. Rhett Simmons wore his straight-from-Paris beret, adding his usual solid bass rhythm. Dennis Frett sang a terrific rendition of "Stand By Me" — if you want to relax and forget your woes, put Sundays at the Beach Bar on your "must do" list! You might be treated to the next generation sax star, Jonte Samuel, tall and handsome 15-year-old son of Avelino Samuel and Junie Violones. He is a member of the prize-winning Charlotte Amalie High School band.

Danish and Stateside Interns To Aid V.I. National Park's Archaeology Program

By Andrea Milam
St. John Tradewinds

While each of the students who arrived on St. John this month from both Denmark and the U.S. have different personal academic goals, there is one thing they will all achieve together — they will help V.I. National Park Archaeologist Ken Wild in his exploration of Hassel Island.

Wild recently welcomed three Danish and two American students, all of whom are studying to earn masters degrees or PhDs.

Casper Nielsen, who is studying for his masters in pre-historic archaeology at the University of Copenhagen, will focus on the history of inter-island small ship trade and the Danish Navy.

Nielsen's own career in the Danish Navy has taken him to Pakistan and India, and he also took part in NATO's Operation Active Endeavour in the Mediterranean. He spent his first week on island diving, exploring historical anchors offshore around St. John.

"Ken (Wild) thinks the anchors were used for moorings for plantation owners who had their own boats," said Nielsen. "They're all at the coral reef edge, though, so I think they might have dragged and gotten stuck there."

Nielsen, who arrived on island April 20, will return to Denmark in late May, where he'll continue his research at the Danish National Archives.

1733 Slave Revolt

Syracuse University PhD student Holly Norton is the one intern whose research will not focus on



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Andrea Milam

VINP Archaeologist Ken Wild, second from left, is hosting several interns who will work with him at Hassel Island.

Hassel Island. Norton is studying the 1733 slave revolt for her dissertation, and she'll also help the VINP with its GIS — Graphic Information System — and GPS data of historic sites, whose condition and stability will be examined.

Norton, who arrived in Love City on May 4, is not new to St. John or the VINP — she has worked with the park during summers in 2004 and 2005, and she was on island in summer 2007. Norton became interested in the slave rebellion of 1733 thanks to her professor, who previously worked with Wild at Cinnamon Bay and did a study on the island's East End.

"I've kind of immersed myself in the slave rebellion over the last four years," said Norton. "It's fascinating in so many ways."

Norton hopes to examine the slave rebellion "spatially," she explained, by seeing firsthand

the plantations where the slaves worked.

"I'm really interested in the social dynamics here at the time," she said. "I'm interested to know what the locals think. It's very important to take that into account."

As for her work with the VINP, Norton hopes to be able to share her knowledge with the public.

"I think academic knowledge should be public," she said. "People on this island have been so wonderful, kind and supportive, and I hope I can give something in return."

Norton will return to New York in September.

Leprosy Hospital

Mandy Barton, who is studying for a masters in archaeology at the University of Tennessee, arrived on island just last week. She will study the Hassel Island leprosarium, a hospital where those suffer-

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— Holly Norton, student
Syracuse University PhD

ing from everything from leprosy to yellow fever were quarantined.

"My boss did her masters here, and Ken (Wild) asked her if she knew of anyone who needed a masters thesis," said Barton. "So, she thought of me."

Barton will work on recovering artifacts for the VINP from Hassel Island, and will likely write a report for the park service on what she finds, Wild explained.

Andreas Latif and Vibe Martens, who are both working on masters degrees in history at the University of Copenhagen, arrived on St. John May 4 and will stay until May 30.

Both Latif and Martens are interested in discovering more about who lived on Hassel Island between 1688 and 1801. The two are excited to see first-hand the island they've been studying in the Danish National Archives.

"We'd like to find ruins and artifacts there," said Martens.

"We want to know about who lived there and what they were doing," added Latif.

The plantation on Hassel Island was not used for growing cotton or sugar cane like traditional plantations, explained Martens.

"It was not a traditional plantation," she said. "It was used for goat herds and was not worth a lot of money."

Interpreting History To Share With Public

Latif and Martens became proficient with a machete on their first trip out to Hassel Island in early May, however their initial search came up empty.

"We're using old maps, which are not as precise as you might want," said Martens. "What we're looking for is literally centered around the middle of the island. We felt a bit like Indiana Jones."

The two hope to be able to teach the VINP about early life on Hassel Island, and to show the inner workings of its unique plantation, Martens added. Both are excited to be on island, explained Latif.

"It's a privilege to have this opportunity," he said.

"It's a great experience for us," Martens added.

Despite the challenges that come with coordinating so many different research projects, Wild enjoys the help of the interns, who are secured through funding from the Friends of the VINP, and is happy to know they are getting something back from the relationship.

"Our ultimate goal is to use the archives and historical records to properly interpret information to the public, and these guys can get their degrees," said Wild. "We want to interpret the history so we'll be able to tell you more about it. It's exciting for me to see everybody have projects that are intellectually helpful to both them and us."



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CAHS To Host Mandatory Orientation for Incoming Freshmen on May 21

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Charlotte Amalie High School will host a mandatory meeting and orientation session for eighth graders who expect to be freshmen at CAHS during the 2008-2009 school year and their parents on Wednesday, May 21, at 5 p.m. in the Ruth E. Thomas Auditorium.

Students must be accompanied by their parents and must be properly attired in their school uniforms to be admitted.

"Important information will be shared on expectations, regulations, uniforms and career preparation," said CAHS acting principal Carmen Howell. "Students and parents will also select courses for the upcoming school year and purchase the requisite two novels for summer reading."

St. John Festival Vendor Meeting Is Scheduled for May 21 at Legislature

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The St. John festival and Cultural Organization will host a meeting at the St. John Legislature on Wednesday, May 21, at 5:30 p.m. for all booth owners and arts and crafts and food vendors.

Representatives from V.I. Department of Health, V.I. Police Department and the V.I. Fire Service will be on hand to enforce the rules and regulations set forth by the committee for this year's festival. For additional information contact 690-3692 or 690-1725.

No May STJ Chapter Chamber Meeting

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The St. Thomas-St. John Chamber of Commerce's St. John chapter will not host its monthly meeting in May. The next meeting of the chapter is scheduled for Tuesday, June 17, at 5:30 p.m. at St. Ursula's multi-purpose center. For more information on the chapter, call St. John representative Kate Norfleet at 693-9099.

St. John Resident Shot on St. Croix

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Police were called to a scene of shots fired at approximately 8 a.m. Monday, May 12, in the Catherine's Rest area of Christiansted, St. Croix. Preliminary police reports indicate there were two victims of gunshot wounds who were taken to the Juan F. Luis Hospital for treatment.

One victim, aged 25, is a resident of Catherine's Rest, St. Croix, and the other victim, aged 28, is a resident of the island of St. John.

The V.I. Police Department will not release the

names of the victims unless they become deceased or are arrested, according to department spokesperson Melody Rames.

Police have recovered weapons from the scene. The investigation is active and being conducted by members of the VIPD's Investigation Unit.

St. Croix Police Chief Thomas Hannah urges anyone in the community who has any information on the shooting to call his office at 712-6005, the confidential crime line at 778-4950 or 777-8711 or police emergency 911.

International Green Energy Council Establishes USVI Chapter

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The International Green Energy Council has established a chapter in the U.S. Virgin Islands, and Caneel Bay Resort Managing Director Nikolay Hotze has accepted a board of directors seat. This will be the 28th chapter of the organization worldwide.

"Mr. Hotze is pleased to be a member of the International Green Energy Council, and is committed to the philosophy of the organization to educate others about the importance of energy efficiency, environmental stewardship and renewable energy education in order to save our planet for future generations of humanity," according to an IGEC press release.

IGEC board members visited the U.S. Virgin Islands in early February of this year. During the four-day visit, IGEC board members met with the V.I. Water and Power Authority at Caneel Bay Resort, which hosted the meeting.

International President Ralph Avallone and several IGEC board members visited WAPA facilities. After learning of the severity of the rate payers'

burden and the reason behind the high electricity rates, it was deemed imperative to establish a local chapter of the Green Energy Council with offices in the U.S. Virgin Islands. Invitations have gone out to many USVI resorts and businesses, as well as government leaders.

The GEC USVI chapter's initial goals will be to initiate education to school children, businesses and rate payers about ways that they can conserve to immediately make a difference. The chapter will subsequently work with WAPA and government officials to implement policies which will allow for the expeditious application of renewable energy resources for energy production.

The International Green Energy Council is an educational non-profit organization committed to educating everyone from kindergarten students to international leaders about the importance of energy efficiency, environmental stewardship and renewable energy education in order to save our planet for future generations of humanity.

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Cargo trailers line VIPA property in one unfinished area of the Enighed Port.

Port Authority Considering Its Options for Completing Enighed Pond Facility

By Tom Oat
St. John Tradewinds

Watching the slow progress of the V.I. Port Authority's Enighed Pond Marine Facility has been like watching paint dry — or muck dry, to be exact.

While the line of vehicles waiting to board barges to St. Thomas continues to snake around a rocky parking lot ringed with containers and trailers at the Enighed Pond Marine Facility, the V.I. Port Authority still hasn't decided what to do with the acres of filled land behind the towering levee at the partially-completed port.

Several months after VIPA commissioned a study "to examine the stability of and potential ways to stabilize" the acres of dredge material from the former salt pond which were deposited behind the levee to dry, officials are evaluating their next step in completing a project which was officially "opened" years ago, according to a VIPA official.

"It would be a significant cost and a significant amount of work," VIPA spokesperson Marc Stridiron said.

Dredged Material Continues To Dry

While the delay in completing the project may be an inconvenience for inter-island travelers, the dredged material has continued to dry.

"By and large it's a natural process," Stridiron said of the drying of the sandy muck which was dredged from the bottom of Enighed Pond and the Turner Bay entrance to the port.

The original plans to dump



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Dried material dredged for the Enighed Pond Marine Facility's still fills the port's uncompleted parking area.

the dredged material at sea were changed to allow for the material to be deposited on land to dry before final disposal.

VIPA was never able to identify an off-island site for disposal of the material, although some was deposited at the Susannaberg Transfer Station. That disposal plan was stopped after rains washed a significant amount of the material into Guinea Ghutt below the Public Works Department facility.

VIPA Is Seeking Solution

The Port Authority has not stopped seeking a solution to complete the project, according to Stridiron.

"Essentially the study was completed and we received a number of options," he added. "Right now the results are being reviewed internally."

VIPA officials are considering the engineering of any solution

"for practicality and the financial side," according to the VIPA spokesperson.

VIPA officials still need to determine "which project to go forward with and how to pay for it," Stridiron said.

Tourists and Trailers

At the uncompleted port, meanwhile, the traffic flow snakes through the parking area for shipping containers and trailers, as passenger cars filled with residents, workers and tourists mix with inter-island commercial vehicles from delivery trucks to heavy equipment waiting to board a barge.

A portion of government-owned land adjacent to the wastewater treatment plant in front of The Marketplace commercial complex is scheduled to be leased to the V.I. Waste Management Authority and is being used to store bins for a St. John waste hauling company.



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DeJongh Nominates Ronnie Jones To V.I. Board of Vocational Education

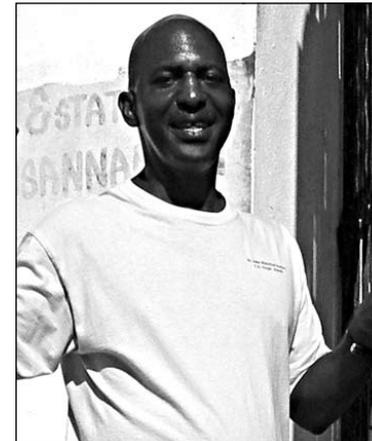
By Andre Milam
St. John Tradewinds

If new V.I. Board of Vocational Education member Ronnie Jones has his say, vocational education in the territory will improve, offering more opportunities right at home to students who are not college bound. Jones' nomination to the board, along with six others, was announced last week by Governor John deJongh.

Jones will fill a St. John vacancy, while Ilene Garner replaces Dr. Yegin Habteyes, who has resigned; Kelvin "Red" Bailey will replace Wilbert Gomez, whose term has expired; Richard Difede will replace Janice Soto, whose term has expired; Quincy Lewis will replace Lena Schulerbrandt, whose term has expired; Daniel McIntosh will fill a vacancy for St. Croix; and Adlyn Williams will replace Riise Richards, whose term has expired.

A strong Board of Vocational Education will ensure the territory's program is relevant to the times and interest of the students and to local economic opportunities, explained deJongh.

"It is about building the skill set of these young people to ensure their future success," deJongh said of the nominations. "I am extremely confident that these nominees have the experience and the foresight to structure the programs consistent with our state plan, and the ability to build linkages to the private sector, University of the Virgin Islands and Labor Department Workforce Invest Board. The job of government is to make sure our children have as many oppor-



Ronnie Jones

tunities to succeed as possible."

Jones, a native St. Johnian who lived in the states for several years, was surprised to discover upon his return to the islands just a few years ago that vocational education opportunities had not improved since his childhood, he explained.

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"Being away from the islands for a number of years, I expected those programs to have expanded so large, and I was expecting there to be at least one or two major vocational schools in the islands," said Jones. "I look at this position as being able to provide a viable second direction for students who are not academically inclined but know they want to pursue something else. Through this board we can put programs and, depending on the budget, structures in place which can give kids more options."

Jones was first introduced to the idea of vocational education

as a student in the 1970s, when he saw the benefits of Charlotte Amalie High School's vocational program.

"Charlotte Amalie had a vocational program at the time where they did things like rebuild car engines, fix and paint car bodies and work on air conditioners," said Jones. "I could see where, if those types of programs were expanded to all schools in the territory, it could be a major benefit to the total community."

Potential To Open Doors

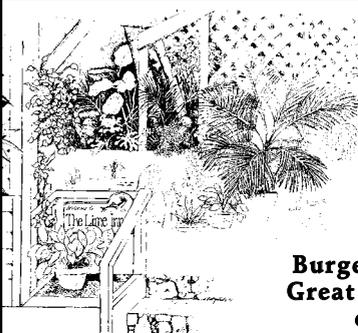
The Caribbean offers many job opportunities for students trained through vocational education, Jones added.

"In the Caribbean, there is so much development as far as building and construction, and we need to have more of our students consider that as a viable option for career opportunities," he said. "I'm excited at the potential it brings to open up doors."

It was Jones' involvement with St. John youth which grabbed deJongh's attention, explained Government House spokesperson Jean Greaux.

"The governor believes his involvement with young people on St. John is invaluable in understanding their desire and helping to shape opportunities," said Greaux.

Jones has served as a substitute teacher at the Julius E. Sprauve School and worked most recently as a credit manager in the accounts receivable division at Caneel Bay Resort. All nominations to the board are subject to approval by the 27th Legislature.



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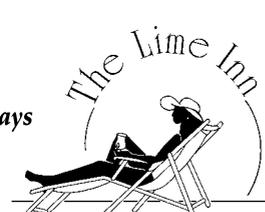
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Registration will be open to in- and out-of-school youth between the ages of 14 and 24.

Interested persons are required to bring the following documents at time of registration: proof of legal residency, i.e. birth certifi-

cate, passport or residency card; Social Security card; proof of enrollment in school, i.e. school ID and most recent report card; and household income verification, i.e. last two paycheck stubs of parent/guardian, last filed tax return or W2 form. Those under age 18 must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

The summer work experience is scheduled for Monday, June 9, through Friday, August 29. Each participant will work for a maximum of six weeks, 30 hours each week for a total of 180 hours.

Participants will be required to go through an assessment process to include literacy testing, aptitude and skill level assessment, as well as an interest profile evaluation.

These processes will provide the DOL an opportunity to determine additional service needs of each customer and serve to facilitate the development of an individual service strategy plan to be administered following the summer work experience.

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Caneel's Tennis Program Moves Up Seven Spots, Now Ranked Fifth in World

St. John Tradewinds

Caneel Bay Resort served up an ace last week when its tennis program was recently ranked number one in the Caribbean and number five in the world — up seven spots from its 12th place ranking last year — by Tennis Resorts Online, which annually ranks the top 100 tennis resorts and camps.

Caneel earned the number one Caribbean spot for the third year in a row, and is the only Caribbean resort to rank in the world's top 10.

"It's a little overwhelming," said Caneel's Director of Tennis Patrick Alle. "I really never imagined we'd get such a high ranking. We always shoot to be the best we can be, but number five in the world is pretty unbelievable."

Alle attributes the jump in rankings to several things, including the celebrity pro exhibition series the resort hosted last fall.

"The word's gotten out," he said. "We're getting a lot of new business. We're just continuing to provide the best service and product on the courts that we can."

Caneel Bay Resort boasts 11 tennis courts — seven DecoTurf

courts, which is the same type of court used in the U.S. Open, and four Omni courts, which are synthetic grass with sand applied on the surface. The facility is managed by Peter Burwash International.

Ranking Determined By Visitor Ratings

When Alle first came to Caneel in 2003, he measured his program against another PBI-managed facility, the Four Seasons Resort Nevis. This year, Caneel's program ranked six spots above the Four Seasons.

"When I came here, I really used the Four Seasons Nevis as my measuring stick and really wanted to establish ourselves based on the standard they set," said Alle. "It's awfully humbling to be number one in the Caribbean for the third year in a row, because I respect their director of tennis a great deal."

The top 100 rankings were determined using data gathered from vacationers, who rated tennis resorts and camps in 16 different categories including tennis staff, game matching and setting. Alle credits Caneel's management for



St. John Tradewinds News Photo File

Vacationers gave Caneel Bay's "setting" high marks.

helping him achieve such a high standard.

"Management's support of our events is a big reason why this was possible," he said. "The local community is also a huge reason why we're where we are. We guarantee matchups for guests, and if I can't find someone in house I lean on the locals, who've always helped out."

Caneel offers twice weekly complimentary round robin tour-

naments and daily clinics and private lessons. Alle said he plans to host several events over the coming summer and fall months, including a USVI vs. BVI challenge, a tournament with Nevis and the return of the celebrity pro exhibition series.

As Caneel continues to raise the bar, more and more people travel to the resort just to make use of the tennis facilities, explained Alle.

"During season, about 70 per-

cent of our guests are return guests, but what we've seen over the last couple of years, especially during summer, is that more and more people are coming down for tennis," Alle said.

"People come particularly from the southeast for long weekends because they're reading more and more about the tennis program," he added. "It's nice to know the word is getting out and people are coming down here to play tennis in this setting."

Caneel Managing Director Nikolay Hotze is thrilled with the resort's ranking, he explained.

"A Great Honor"

"We're dazzled that the readers of Tennis Resorts Online have rated Caneel Bay's tennis complex so highly and recognized so prominently the talent and vigor with which we pursue the game," said Hotze.

"It's humbling to say the least," Alle added. "Just to say it out loud — we're number five in the whole world — it's a great honor and I'm very, very grateful."

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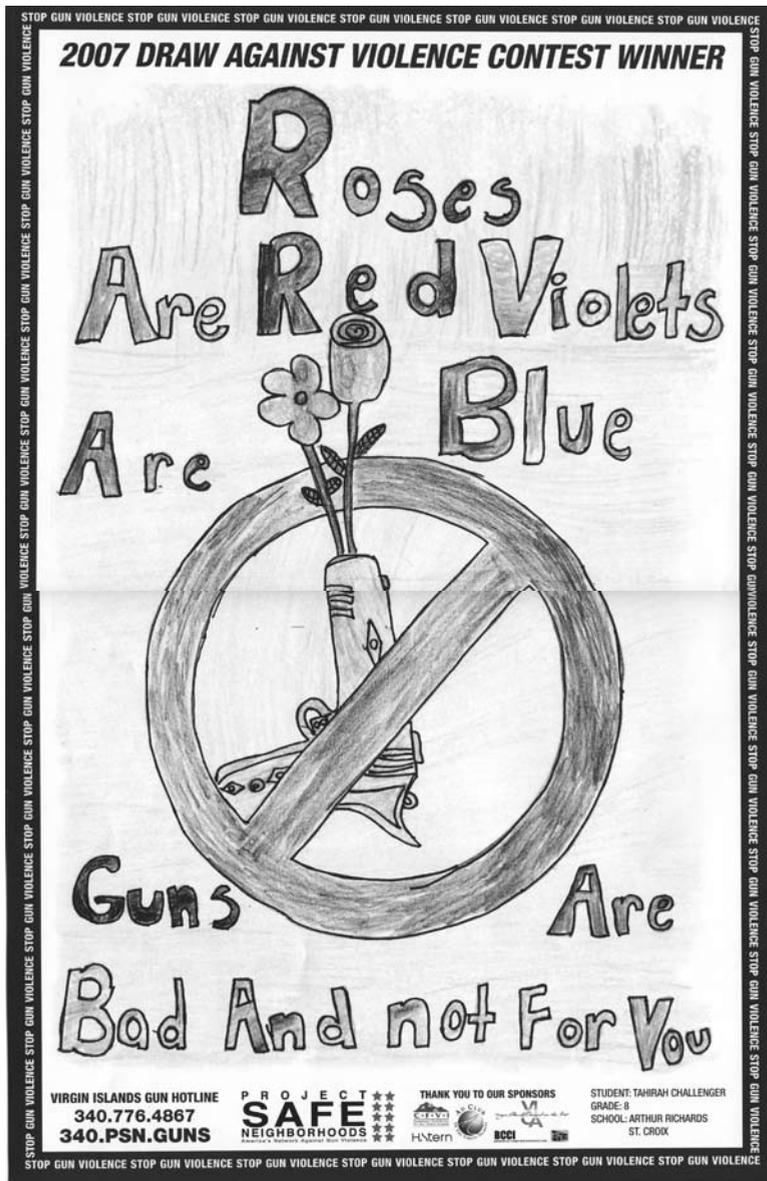


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Project Safe Neighborhoods Distributes CDs and Posters to St. John Students

By Andrea Milam
St. John Tradewinds

Project Safe Neighborhoods' anti-violence message was spread to hundreds of St. John students on Wednesday, May 14, when the organization distributed its Speak Your Peace CD and Draw Against Gun Violence posters to the Guy Benjamin School, Giff Hill School and Julius E. Sprauve School.

The Speak Your Peace CD features songs against gun violence written and performed by Virgin Islands youth who won the Speak Your Peace music contest last year. Project Safe Neighborhoods' goal is to distribute the CD to every student in the territory. Nearly 20,000 CDs have been distributed so far.

"The whole point is that it's young people teaching an anti-violence message to their peers," said U.S. Department of Justice Law Enforcement Coordination Specialist Wesley Hand. "Each one of these kids has been touched by gun violence. You'll hear them dedicate songs to their friend or cousin who was killed."

The posters feature designs created by V.I. youth who won the Draw Against Gun Violence poster contest earlier this year.

"Young people are the future, and we've got to get it in their



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Andrea Milam

Giff Hill School students were happy to receive Speak Your Peace CDs and posters.

heads when they're young that violence is not okay," said Hand. "They're tired of hearing from us adults about it. The contests are a way for the youth to speak out about violence and talk about it." "It's a way for them to be part of the solution," added Project Safe Neighborhoods program director James Latham, who, along with Hand, distributed approximately 400 CDs to St. John students last week.

funded partially by the Department of Justice, but is seeking to be funded increasingly through private donations.

The organization no longer has a St. John representative since the 2007 passing of Carole DeSenne.

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Swimmers Gearing Up for Fifth Annual Beach to Beach Power Swim

By Andrea Milam
St. John Tradewinds

Swimmers from the U.S. Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and the states are gathering their swim trunks, goggles, masks, fins and snorkels in preparation for the fifth annual Friends of the V.I. National Park Beach to Beach Power Swim May 25.

The competition, which begins at Maho Bay beach, features a short course to Cinnamon Bay of approximately one mile, an intermediate course to Trunk Bay of approximately 2.25 miles and a long course to Hawksnest of approximately 3.5 miles.

Swimmers have the option of competing in the unassisted category, where only goggles are allowed, or the assisted category, where everything from fins to snorkels are permitted. Relay teams may compete in the long course.

Major Fundraiser

The Beach to Beach Power Swim is a major fundraiser for the Friends, and part of this year's proceeds will go to the VINP's summer Learn to Swim Program, taught by VINP Education Specialist Laurel Brannick-Bigrigg, for the purchase of snorkels, masks and other equipment necessary to teach nearly 60 children to swim.

The event generally attracts approximately 150 swimmers, and statesiders have been showing more and more interest, explained Friends Development Director Karen Brady.

More Statesiders Involved

"We get a number of people from St. John and St. Thomas, a good share from St. Croix and we usually get a pretty strong contingent from Puerto Rico as well," said Brady. "We've been trying to put the word out to U.S. Masters Swimming organizations and other swim associations in the states, and we're glad to see those numbers growing. We're trying to increase tourism and get people to come down, and I think we've just scratched the surface in Puerto Rico, where there's a huge swimming community."

Prizes for Top Finishers

The top three swimmers in both categories on each course are awarded prizes, along with those who place first in their age groups. This year's prizes are being kept under wraps, however.

"Each year we do something different with the prizes," said Brady. "One year we did hand blown glass statues from Maho Bay, and one year we had a bunch of artists do some paintings."

"We try to come up with something different so it's kind of a

surprise for people," she added.

The Power Swim not only brings in money to VINP programs, it allows competitors to come face to face with some of the most beautiful aspects of the park, Brady explained.

Teaching Next Generation

"It celebrates two of the most fantastic features of our park, which are the beaches and the water," she said. "Second, the funds go to support the summer Learn to Swim Program, which not only teaches kids the skill of swimming, they spend time outdoors playing and exploring."

"This is the next generation of conservation citizens, and the more they get out into the park

and put their faces in the water and see the incredible fish and all that lies beneath, the more they will understand the need to protect it," Brady added.

This year's Beach to Beach Power Swim sponsors include the V.I. Department of Tourism, St. John Insurance Agency, Theodore Tunick and Company, Mongoose Junction, Scotiabank, Alfredo's Landscaping and Topa Properties.

The cost to register is \$40 until May 24 when the cost rises to \$50.

Children age 17 and under can sign up through May 23 at \$15 and on May 24 for \$25.

There will be a pre-race meet-

ing on Saturday, May 24, at the Maho Bay pavilion, and the race begins at Maho Bay on May 25 at 8 a.m.

To view photos of the course or to register for the Power Swim, visit www.friendsvinp.org.

Swimmers can also register by calling the Friends at 779-4940 or by visiting the Friends store at Mongoose Junction.

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Gerard Takes Gold, Learns Patience in Barbados

By Andrea Milam
St. John Tradewinds

High winds couldn't stop competitive shooter Ned Gerard at the Cible D'or match in Barbados.

The St. John resident not only won the gold medal at the May 9-11 competition, which attracted shooters from all over the Caribbean, he learned a virtue which he'll carry with him when he competes in the summer Olympic games in Beijing — patience.

The extremely high winds were a new experience for Gerard, and for many other shooters at the weekend competition.

"It was one of those things where you try to wake up from a dream because it's not really happening, but it was actual reality," said Gerard. "It was just a nightmare for me. One guy from the French national team said it was 'like zee twilight zone.'"

Despite the 30 knot swirling winds, Gerard patiently lined up each shot, taking up nearly all of the allotted time for his match — one hour and 15 minutes. Gerard, who teamed up with two Trinidadians during the somewhat informal competition to form the "Virgindadians" — which won the team gold medal — entered the finals in second place.

"I shoot finals really well, and I never lost ground in the finals," said Gerard. "I only gained ground. The finals, which normally take about 25 minutes for 10 shots, lasted an hour and 50 minutes."



Photo Courtesy of Ned Gerard

Ned Gerard will represent the USVI at the Olympics.

Dealing with the winds in Barbados helped Gerard prepare mentally for the Olympics in Beijing, where wind is also a factor at the shooting range.

"What saved me is patience," he said. "That's the main thing I learned there. I just had to wait for the right moment and not break position."

In addition to practicing in high winds, Gerard experienced the type of pressure that can only come with competing.

"Anytime I shoot there's match pressure, which is good to have, especially on these little local shoots where everybody wants to knock me off," said Gerard. "I definitely need that pressure."

Up next for Gerard are competitions in Guatemala, which will be a "real dogfight," according to

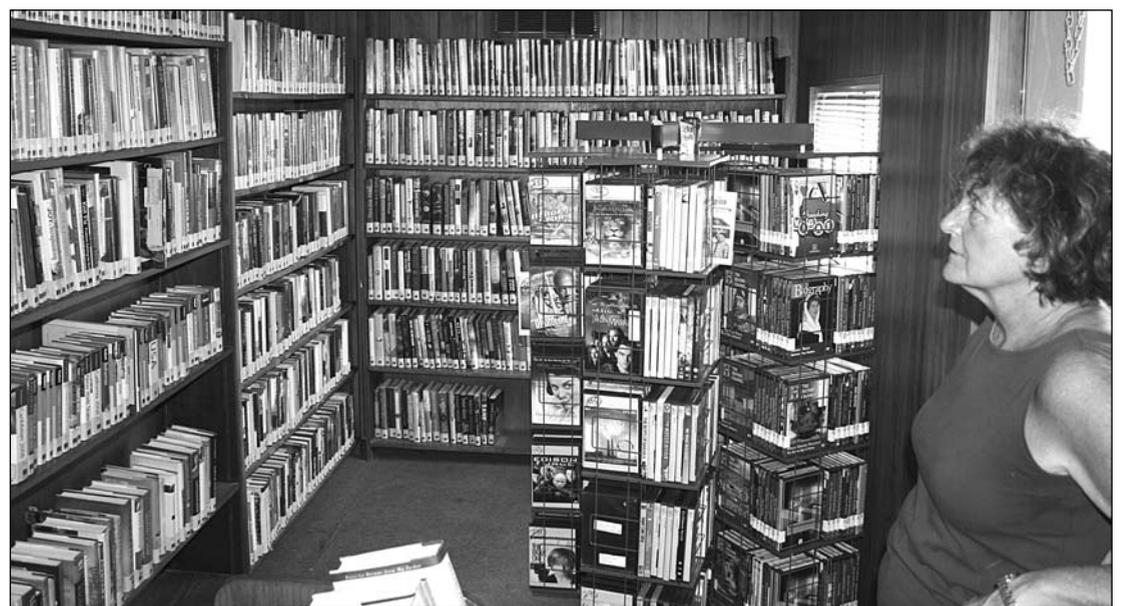
the competitive shooter, and Milan, which he considers one of the most difficult ranges in the world — although he doesn't expect Milan to be as difficult as Barbados, he explained.

"There's no way the winds can be as bad in Milan as what I just experienced this weekend," said Gerard. "Unless I shoot in a hurricane, I can't imagine the winds being any worse than what I just experienced."

Gerard will be one of approximately 40 people shooting in his event at the Olympics, and he's optimistic and has a good sense of humor about the competition.

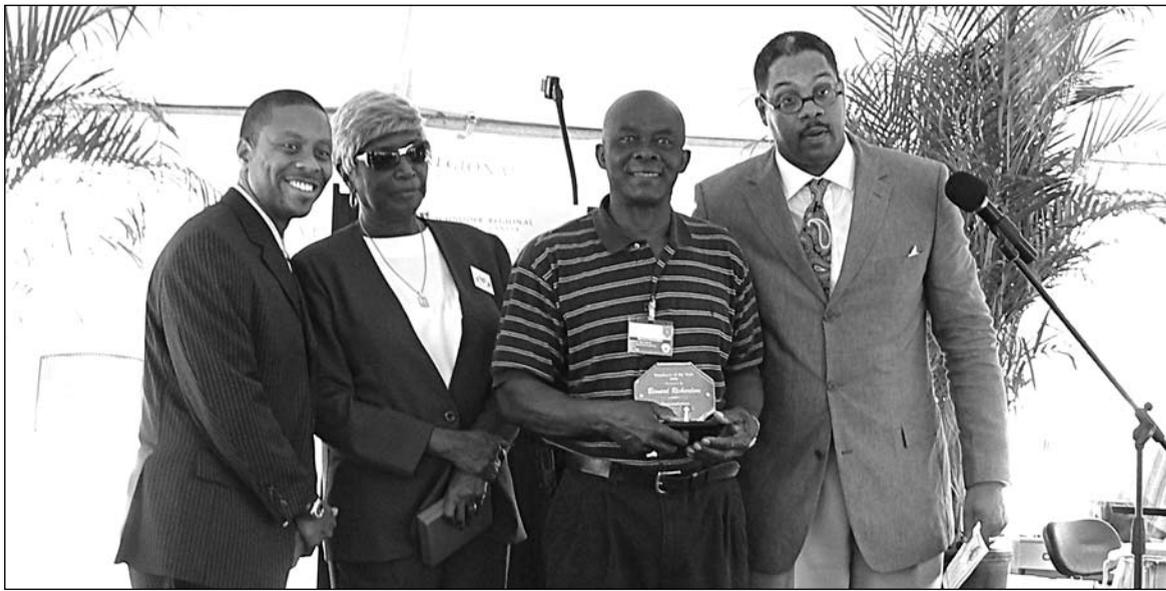
"There's only 40 people shooting in my event, so I have a pretty good chance of finishing in the top 40, which is not bad," said Gerard.

Sprauve Library Opens in Temporary Quarters



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Elaine I. Sprauve Librarian Carol McGuinness is waiting for electrical service to power the air conditioning in the library's temporary facility.



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SRMC CEO Amos Carty, Governing Board Chair June Adams and MKSCHC Administrator Harold Wallace honor employee of the year Bernard Richardson, center right.

Employees Honored at MKSCHC Health Center Day

By Andrea Milam
St. John Tradewinds

Myrah Keating Smith Community Health Center employees enjoyed the opportunity to step away from their often-stressful jobs and have fun at Health Center Day on Thursday morning, May 15, where everyone from physicians to security staff was honored.

Employees gathered under tents in the health center's parking lot, applauding for one another as certificates of appreciation were distributed by Schneider Regional Medical Center CEO Amos Carty, MKSCHC Administrator Harold Wallace and St. Thomas-St. John district governing board chair June Adams.

"St. John is a special community, and this day

reflects the commitment we have to St. John," said Carty. "Employees here work hard and often have to wear a lot of different hats, so it's important that all the staff is recognized. Myrah Keating is the jewel of our system."

The Health Center Day was just one of many scheduled events at SRMC facilities in honor of National Hospital Week, May 11-17. Wallace enjoyed the opportunity to show appreciation for his employees, he explained.

"It's wonderful to recognize all their dedication to the community," said Wallace. "We're often trying to raise money and working overtime, so this is a time to loosen up and show our appreciation."

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Meet a Few of This Year's Power Swim Participants

Interviewed by Andrea Milam

ASSISTED SWIMMERS:

• Meredith Fletcher, retired registered nurse

Fletcher participates in the assisted category, where she usually places first or second. She uses fins and a snorkel and mask for assistance, and swims the long course.

What do you enjoy about participating in the Beach to Beach Power Swim?

I like the fact that there's a bit of competition, because I usually swim by myself. Every now and then, I like a little race.

How do you prepare for the race?

I swim all year round, so I try to stay in shape that way. I'll swim for an hour straight. I have to get cracking, because as I get older, the competition gets more stiff.

What's your strategy for doing well in the race?

Usually I rest the day before the race, then get up in the morning and have breakfast. I just show up and jump in the water. I take my time warming up, where the others will dash off, but I catch up eventually.

Why should other people participate?

I think it's a lovely swim. We've been blessed with beautiful water, and this is another fine way of enjoying the park.

• Chris Meyer, owner of The Lime Inn

This is her third year competing, and she uses a mask for assistance. Meyer swims the long course.

What do you enjoy about participating in the Beach to Beach Power Swim?

It's very challenging, but it's an adventure swimming that distance. The really nice thing about having a mask is it's like a two hour snorkel trip. There are a lot of locals who participate, which is really nice.

What's your strategy for doing well in the race?

I eat a lot of food for a couple days before the race, because it's crazy how hungry you get after a couple hours of swimming. I sleep well and eat really well.

Why should other people participate?

Just to get out there and really appreciate our waters and the V.I. National Park. It's such a beautiful course and I think a lot of people just enjoy it.

UNASSISTED SWIMMERS

• Jeff Miller, scientist

This will be Miller's fifth year competing. He swims the long course.

What do you enjoy about participating in the Beach to Beach Power Swim?

I like the environment and the scenery. The Friends are great and it's just a beautiful thing to do a fun swim.

What's your strategy for doing well in the race?

I start at the beginning and finish at the end. I don't really have a special strategy. I like to feel good through the whole thing, so I don't swim exceptionally fast, which is one of the fun things about swimming. One year, I got beat by a 68-year-old man. Swimming is so much technique as opposed to strength, skill and body shape. It's like a big equalizer.

Why should other people participate?

It's a spectacular thing to do. It showcases both the above and below water beauty, and it's a fun, healthy thing to do. It's good for you. This is everything that's good about living on St. John.

• Miles Stair, real estate agent/broker

This will be Stair's fifth year competing. He swims the long course.

What do you enjoy about participating in the Beach to Beach Power Swim?

I just think it's a great opportunity to get

out and enjoy a fabulous part of the park. To swim from Maho to Hawksnest is a privilege.

How do you prepare for the race?

I run the 8 Tuff Miles, then I switch over and start practicing swimming in March. I also participate in the Friends' practice swims.

Why should other people participate?

I think it's a great consciousness-raising event for the VINP. I think the Friends do a superb job. It's a very well-run event. It's a chance to get out and enjoy an aquatic part of St. John that is so beautiful.

• Louise Wearmouth, Tortola resident

Wearmouth has participated in the Power Swim twice. She swims the long course.

What do you enjoy about participating in the Beach to Beach Power Swim?

I think it's really fun. I've done a few open water swims in St. Croix, and the swimming in St. John is just so nice. It's a nice course. You're not necessarily looking around you all the time, but when you do, it's really pretty. They did a nice job of designing the course.

How do you prepare for the race?

I did the practice swims, which I thought were really helpful. Other than that, for about a month before the race, I swam several times a week here in Tortola where I live. I'd go to a good bay and go back and forth a bunch of times for more than an hour. The practice swims were great.

What's your strategy for doing well in the race?

Nothing special. I just get up early enough to have something to eat beforehand, then I get in the water a little before the race and do a little sprinting around to get my heart rate up a bit. That's pretty much it. I don't have a superstitious regime or anything like

that.

Why should other people participate?

The Friends do a lot of good work for the park and St. John, and this is just another means of raising awareness and fundraising at the same time, which is really very important for the St. John community and the visitors as well. I think visitors like to participate too because it's just a fun way to get involved.

• Ken Wild, VINP archaeologist

This will be Wild's fifth year participating. He swims the short course.

What do you enjoy about participating in the Beach to Beach Power Swim?

It gives me a real good excuse to go swimming and just stay in shape. It gives me something to strive for, and it's just a way of keeping fit. When I was a competitive swimmer, I was a 200-meter and 100-meter butterfly, so a mile is a long way for me. I usually get second, because you know how us locals are — we don't swim in cold water. But this guy comes down from Atlanta and he gets first every year. I'm right there with him, but he beats me every time. What can I say? I'm a good loser.

How do you prepare for the race?

I don't do the practice swims because I just try to swim during the week. I kind of work it in when I can.

What's your strategy for doing well in the race?

I try to swim as much as I can before I go and do the race. My worst time was last year when I didn't get a good night's sleep.

Why should other people participate?

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WEEK 8:

Raiders 12 Rams 6

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Bengals 16 Broncos 13

The Broncos led off the scoring as Kwazi Browne zipped a nice scoring pass to Afibae Henley to take an early 7-0 lead. The Bengals came right back with Kevin Small at the helm tossing his first of two TD passes to Marquis Pilgrim. Throughout the first half both teams showed great defense as the score remained tied going into the second half. The Broncos managed a quick score as the second half with Browne passing to the speedy Bradley Fessale. But the Bengals would not take that lying down and managed two more scores, the second TD to Pilgrim and a safety which rounded out the scoring.

Packers 37 Patriots 12

The Packers continued their winning ways and now hold tightly onto first place with only two more games to play before the play-offs. Carson Wessinger tossed five TDs to three different receivers and played great defense. The Patriots' Nick Lopez also threw for a score and received another. Xavier Trahan stepped back into a familiar spot at quarterback, sharing the duties with Lopez. A combination of speed and brilliant play allowed the Packers yet another victory.

Standings as of May 12

Team	W-L	PF	PA
Packers	7-1	259	70
Raiders	6-2	199	152
Broncos	4-4	185	186
Bengals	4-4	146	219
Patriots	3-5	154	196
Rams	0-8	113	233

Check next week's *St. John Tradewinds* for results from the Bengals vs. Patriots and Broncos vs. Rams on Saturday, May 17, and Packers vs. Raiders on Monday, May 19.

Housing, Parks and Recreation To Host St. John Summer Camp

St. John Tradewinds

The Department of Housing, Parks and Recreation will conduct a summer activity camp at Oppenheimer Beach for youngsters 7-14 years old at the cost of \$60 per child. The camps are from June 23 to August 1 on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Activities offered will include arts/crafts, indoor and outdoor games, beach/field trips, softball, volleyball and basketball.

Applications are available at the HPR building in Cruz Bay until

Friday, June 6. Interested applicants are urged to apply as soon as possible.

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For additional information, contact Shikima Jones-Esprit at the Department of Housing, Parks and Recreation at 776-6531 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

May Is Click It or Ticket Mobilization Enforcement Month

St. John Tradewinds

The Virgin Islands Police Department has announced the beginning of the Click It or Ticket enforcement campaign.

The Click It or Ticket campaign is a nationwide initiative which aids in the prevention of vehicular fatalities due to drivers and passengers not utilizing their safety belts.

"In 2006 the Virgin Islands experienced 6,119 crashes, 1,688 injuries and 13 fatalities due to drivers and their passengers not wearing safety restraints," said St. Thomas/St. John/Water Island Police Chief Rodney Querrard.

While officers are on the road daily ticketing traf-

fic violators, a special emphasis will be on seat belts during the campaign. The campaign on St. Thomas/St. John will run from May 19 to June 1.

Traffic officers from both districts emphasized the need for safety on the road and announced that checkpoints will be established in high traffic areas.

"We want you to know where we will be, so buckle up, get off your cell phone, slow down and take your dark tint off, because you will be ticketed," said St. Croix Traffic Commander Sgt. Charles Orange.

"This initiative will continue on 365 days a year, so do the right thing," Querrard added. "Click it or you will be ticketed."

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Thatch Cay Approved

By **Andrea Milam**
St. John Tradewinds

Thanks to a Tuesday, May 13, decision by the St. Thomas Coastal Zone Management Committee, Thatch Cay will be the next U.S. Virgin Islands cay to be developed.

The committee voted unanimously to allow Thatch Cay LLC to develop the 230-acre island as 8 "greathouse" flats, 49 estate lots, 24 villa lots and 28 "harbor" flats.

Opponents of the development, known as Thatch Cay Ocean and Beach Club, outweighed supporters at a Thursday, April 18, CZM hearing on St. Thomas, where six people testified against and three people testified for the project.

Developers announced their plans for the island, which spent several years on the market at prices ranging from \$18 to \$24 million, in March. Thatch Cay LLC, whose principals include Paul Lange of Atlanta and Isaac Levy of California, has owned the island since 2002.

Parcel sizes on the R-1-zoned cay, which features a wide range of terrain and elevations, will be from one-half to five acres. Plans include hiking trails, protected wetlands, preserved ruins and an amphitheater. One of the positive aspects of the development will be the removal of goats which inhabit the island, explained St. John attorney Alan Smith, who helped Thatch Cay LLC through the CZM process.

"Thatch Cay has a huge number of goats which have denuded the natural vegetation," Smith said at the March unveiling of the development's plans. "When that natural vegetation is given the opportunity

to recover, that in and of itself begins to reduce and control sedimentation and erosion."

The St. Thomas CZM Committee asked for a formal plan for removal of the goats as one of 21 special conditions of the permit. Other special conditions mandate that no water from swimming pools may be discharged into the ocean, and no topsoil may be taken to Thatch Cay for landscaping.

The development will be largely self-sufficient when it comes to electricity thanks to a solar/hybrid mini-grid system, which will be augmented by an emergency backup generator and a submarine cable from St. Thomas. The development will also feature state of the art wastewater treatment facilities, underground utilities and water produced by reverse osmosis from seawater. Aside from construction equipment, only electric cars will be driven on the island.

Thatch Cay LLC owners, who will subdivide the land and build all structures themselves, hope to ensure the homes blend in with natural surroundings.

"We have the philosophy of wanting to do a project that is extremely sensitive in every area we could think of as it relates to the environment," said Lange at the March unveiling of plans.

The development, designed by St. Thomas architect and Thatch Cay LLC principal Robert deJongh, is estimated to take approximately 10 years to construct. Developers did not speculate on when construction will begin, or how much the project will cost.



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Letters to St. John Tradewinds

Cockayne Family Friend Provides Update

Dear Editor,

Since the tragic death of 21-year-old Jamie Cockayne on June 19, 2007, your paper has run numerous letters to the editor from his family and friends, as well as from strangers, expressing outrage at the lack of progress in this case. I commend you for remaining true to your journalistic calling, and not burying this case in an ill-conceived effort to sweep these dirty little affairs under the rug for the sake of your tourism industry.

Sadly for the Cockaynes, the course of events keeps getting more and more dismal. Suddenly, after 10 months of no activity or communication, the family has to read about a preliminary hearing in their son's murder in the newspaper last week (after repeated efforts just a few days earlier to get some update from the attorney general's office and their assigned "witness advocate"). They read in disbelief that there are now alibi witnesses who apparently will stand up for the likes of Kamal Thomas, Selmo Boston and Ryan Meade, despite conflicting eyewitness accounts. And despite the fact that key evidence has clearly been withheld and there is allegedly another individual who has confessed to the murder, there have been no other arrests in the case.

Some people might be "over it," but for Jeanie and Bill, who just sadly marked their son's 22nd birthday by visiting his grave, it will never be over. I would also like to remind your readers that all of these cases — Jamie Cockayne, David Geiger, Don Callaway (beaten on St. John in August 2006), Officer Dwayne Isaac and countless, countless others who have told their story to the Cockayne family — are sadly not isolated instances, but rather a disturbing pattern that must be brought to light and immediately addressed by federal officials (since the USVI obviously can't seem to do anything about it themselves).

Here are the facts:

– The territory's homicide rate is 44 homicides per 100,000 residents, compared with the U.S. national rate of 5.5 homicides per 100,000, making it "one of the most violent places under the American flag."

– First degree robberies (armed robberies) rose from 166 in 2006 to 190 in 2007, and shootings were up from 131 in 2006 to 171 in 2007. In the five-year period of 2003-2007, shootings have risen close to 400 percent, from 44 shootings in 2003 to 171 in 2007.

– According to your publication, the ratio of crimes committed to crimes solved is frighteningly low. In 2006, there were 218 crimes on the small island of St. John, ranging from homicide and rape, to arsons and grand larcenies. Only two cases have been solved and one is classified as "pending." In 2007, there were 184 crimes (including three homicides); only four have been solved to date. (*St. John Tradewinds*, 1/6/08)

Jamie Cockayne's brutal murder and the mishandling of key evidence, intimidation of witnesses, and the casual approach to apprehending and prosecuting the known perpetrators are indicative of the sad state of affairs in the USVI, but tragically, only one example among many. The Cockayne family is desperate to obtain some justice in the death of their beloved son, but are also committed to expose the frightening level of crime and lack of protection from either the police or the criminal justice system in the USVI, not only for the benefit of unsuspecting tourists, but also for the good people of the islands who have suffered in this corrupt, unsafe environment for too long.

We thank you at the *St. John Tradewinds* for your continued efforts to keep this case alive through your publication and call on all residents and tourists to continue sending your stories of injustice to Jamie's mom at jeancockayne@mac.com. We fight on behalf of all of you.

Barbara A. Alba

Boater Thinks VINP Hurricane Hole Registration Is a Joke

To All Wary Boat Owners:

After three years of organized first come first serve storm registration, the V.I. National Park has decided to ignore their own questionnaire as well as boater input in favor of total chaos at dawn (what time is dawn exactly?) on June 28 in Hurricane Hole.

The VINP issued a questionnaire to boat owners with three options — first come first serve, a system that has worked for the last three years; a lottery where you put your name in a hat and take your chances; or other registration method. The questionnaires were to be returned to the VINP on April 30. However, the article was printed May 5 in the *St. John Tradewinds*, which means it had to have been submitted by May 1.

I find it hard to believe that even one boat owner wrote in and said, "Hey, let's have a free for all at dawn a month into hurricane season to get a spot!"

Can you imagine two people wanting the same location?

"Great! I got my spot, it's dawn!"

"In your dreams. It's not dawn yet, you can't even see the hand in front of your face."

The only problem that I have heard of with the first come first serve system (the fairest thus far) is that there is nowhere for boaters to line up. The VINP con-

trols three-quarters of St. John and yet they can't find a location for people to line up? Sounds like a joke, doesn't it? Sadly, it's not.

Now, if you are a boater who had travel plans in June and you care about your boat, too bad! You are stuck here for a month, until June 28, waiting to see if there is an early hurricane threat. As it stands, only with the first hurricane warning of the season will boat owners be able to head over to Hurricane Hole and drop their ground tackle in order to secure a spot for the remainder of the season.

Why does the VINP wait a month into hurricane season to start to issue spots in the first place?

Wake up VINP! There is a reason why the system was changed three years ago from one of last minute favoritism to the more fair first come first serve system. You are playing with boater's lives, property, homes and businesses.

The first come first serve system is the only fair way to allocate spots in Hurricane Hole. A lottery where you gamble your home, property and business and a free for all at dawn a month into hurricane season are both not only unfair, but risky for all involved. If this concerns you, please call the VINP and let them know that this is not acceptable.

Name withheld by request

Letters to St. John Tradewinds

Ferry Companies Refuse Additional Runs

Dear Editor:

The St. Thomas-St. John ferryboat service schedule is set in accordance with the rules and regulations governing the franchise ferryboat operations, promulgated by the V.I. Public Services Commission in 1993, pursuant to docket no. 346 (revised, February 1992) and Title 30 of the Virgin Islands Code, Section 15, revised in 1998. There has been no change in the schedule set by the statute since that time.

The elimination of all additional runs, announced by our companies effective May 5, is in compliance with the rules and regulations and statutes governing the franchise ferryboat operations, which permit our companies, at our sole discretion, to supplement that schedule "without notice for the Fourth of July Festival or other period of temporary heavy demand." Due to the dramatic rise in fuel costs and the decrease in demand, our companies cannot continue to supplement the regular schedule.

Our companies' decision to supplement discretionary service must be financially responsible and based on the companies' financial ability to cover the costs of operations. There has been a decrease in demand for service related to the economy, normal seasonal reduc-

tion and the decrease in construction-related labor on St. John. Due to the dramatic rise in fuel costs and the decrease in demand, our companies cannot continue to supplement the regular schedule.

Fuel costs have increased more than 234 percent since passenger ferryboat fares were last adjusted by the PSC in late 2005. At that time, the rate approved by the PSC did not allow our ferryboat companies any return. The law requires a minimum of 6 percent and no more than 8 percent. Instead, the PSC ordered our companies to continue to incur major losses on scheduled runs.

Unless and until our companies can responsibly afford to resume supplementing the schedule required by law in accordance with the law, the daily ferry schedule runs will be every hour on the hour between Red Hook, St. Thomas, and Cruz Bay, St. John, from 6 a.m. to midnight with two additional runs at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. from Red Hook, and there will be no additional discretionary runs.

**Loredon Boynes Jr., President,
Transportation Services of St. John Inc.
Delrise Varlack, Vice President,
Varlack Ventures Inc.**

PSC Pledges to Address Ferryboat Issues

Dear Editor:

The U.S. Virgin Islands Public Services Commission assures the St. Thomas-St. John ferryboat passengers that it is aware of the concerns raised by the public regarding the recent curtailment in service by the ferry franchisees, Varlack Ventures Inc. and Transportation Services of St. John Inc. The commission is committed to taking all necessary actions to ensure that adequate and reliable inter-island travel is maintained.

At its May 9 meeting, the PSC met with representatives from the ferry franchisees to discuss their curtailment of several key ferry runs, including the 5:30 a.m. scheduled run. In response, the commission ordered that this critical morning run be reinstated to ensure that the public was afforded adequate service. During the PSC meeting, the franchisees were represented by the general manager for Transportation Services of St. John Inc., who agreed to reinstate the 5:30 a.m. run from Red Hook to Cruz Bay, effective May 12.

However, on May 14, the PSC received correspondence from the franchisees that the 5:30 a.m. run would not operate. Should the ferry franchisees refuse

to comply with a lawful directive of the commission, they would face substantial penalties as provided by law. Specifically, the V.I. Code requires that all utilities obey the orders of the commission for whose statutory mandate it is to regulate its operations. Utilities that violate this mandate are subject to fines of up to \$100 for each offense, and a variety of other sanctions.

As a result of the announced refusal of the franchisees to comply with the order, and their own express commitment, the commission has scheduled a special meeting to be held on St. John on May 19 at 5:30 p.m. in the Legislature building.

The commission takes its responsibility as the regulatory agency charged with oversight of public utilities very seriously. The PSC will continue to monitor these events as they unfold to ensure that the public's welfare and safety are promoted. The commission encourages the public to share its concerns, suggestions or comments on this and all issues affecting public utilities with the PSC staff at 776-1391.

**Sincerely,
The Public Services Commission**

Ferryboat Companies Will Not Attend Hearing

Dear V.I. PSC Chairman Joseph Boschulte and Executive Director Keithley Joseph:

The ferryboat companies have received the agenda for the Monday, May 19, meeting, scheduled without statutorily required notice. Please be advised that due to insufficient and untimely notice, no representative of the St. Thomas-St. John marine mass transit ferryboat operators, Transportation Services of St. John Inc. and Varlack Ventures Inc., will not be able to attend the May 19 meeting. Furthermore, one of the principals of the companies will not be in the territory, and the legal counsel for the companies is off-island.

Moreover, had the proper and lawful inquiry requirements been followed, the inability of the companies' representatives to attend a meeting scheduled for May 19 would have been obvious to the commission.

Should the commission decide to go forward with the meeting, it is with the prior knowledge that no ferryboat representatives will, or can, attend. If and when the commission chooses to schedule the meeting in accordance with the Virgin Islands law, and the rules and regulations governing the ferry service, then the companies' principals and their legal counsel will appear before the commission as required by law.

**Respectfully submitted, Claudette Ferron,
Legal Counsel for St. Thomas-St. John
marine mass transit ferryboat operators**

Editor's note: The PSC claims three days notice is sufficient during a crisis situation according to the rules and regulations, and the meeting will take place as scheduled.

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: 1
Under Investigation: 1
Solved: 0

2nd Degree Burglaries: 3
Under Investigation: 3
Solved: 0

3rd Degree Burglaries: 22
Under Investigation: 22
Solved: 0

Grand Larcenies: 22
Under Investigation: 22
Solved: 0

Rapes: 0
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Letters to St. John Tradewinds

Chabot Thanks Volunteers

Dear Editor,

Wow, it was an exhilarating season for all with everyone's participation! Volunteers put in well over 1,500 hours this season working on ruins and trail erosion.

Currently my volunteer efforts on St. John have now come to a temporary seasonal close as I move on for the summer to my Alaskan assignment — kind of a snow bird of sorts.

All of your participation at whatever level you wished to contribute all added up to make the program highly successful and recognized for our accomplishments this past season. I would like to thank you for teaming up with me and participating, learning and especially giving back to the parks each in your own way.

My dream is for everyone to go forth and volunteer in parks across the country and through the years! If we could get parks to have "regular volunteer days" everywhere, I believe many more would participate.

But even with that being said, I will be changing the volunteer days this coming season (mid-November to April) to further accommodate visitors to St. John. Tuesday mornings will be designated for trail erosion work and Thursday mornings for ruins clearing work.

This coming season we have the use of a new 15 passenger van, which the V.I. National Park has ordered for us, and is due in any day now. Our future ambitions are to maintain the ruins we have cleared, making yearly improvements and taking on some of the other big ruins as we get approvals.

Have a great summer. Take care, and I hope we will all meet again!

Sincerely,
Jeff Chabot

Friends of the VINP Volunteer Coordinator

Dialogue with Constitutional Convention Delegates

Sunday morning, May 11

Dear Delegates:

The enemy of momentum is not always opposing force. It is also distraction. While we can rail against the forces that are against us, we can also find ourselves straying because we are not able to focus.

At this time, the words of just one of your body have become the reason for people to go off the path of discovery and down the road to chaos.

I was so heartened to have heard of the big weekend summit and the progress wrought there. Please, you must ensure that your body can come before the public and ask for their input without their feeling that they already have been discounted because of something over which they had no control — their various nationalities. We can discuss sensitive issues with an open mind and ear. We can also use the good manners that we demand from others.

Please, I ask that you all come together as a body that represents all facets of opinion and community, and welcome us.

I just wanted you all to know how disappointed I am in former Senator Bryan's untoward remarks.

I remain undeterred and I believe in this project, but I am unable to even share my excitement because people feel that Bryan speaks for the delegation, or that the delegation is too cowed by him to do anything about what amounts to rudeness and a deep antipathy. I am of Eastern Indian descent on my mother's side, Native American on my father's side, African on both parents' sides, and European (Irish/English) and who knows what in between. I am very much aware of how this came to be. I am very much aware of the struggle. However, until you prove yourself to be my foe, in this present day, you are not.

Let us move forward, with all of our divergent experiences and opinions, thinking first of courtesy and respect for each other.

Best regards,
Anita Davis, St. Thomas

Sunday afternoon, May 11

Dear Anita,

Thanks for your kind words of encouragement. I can tell you that in every bunch you will find someone (something) of discord. On the surface it may seem that the entire bunch is ill. Let me assure you that this is not the case. Mr. Bryan has always indicated that he speaks for himself, represents himself and only cares for himself, and that this is the case here.

I also can only speak for myself, but I have faith that the rest of the delegates are not in concurrence with Mr. Bryan's comments. We are totally dedicated to promulgating a document that is well researched, documented and indicative of the will of the people. To that end, we have agreed to continue seeking public input, and disseminating as much information to the public as possible.

Once again thanks for your comments.

Dr. Eugene A. Petersen,
Constitutional Convention Delegate

Sunday evening, May 11

Dear Dr. Petersen:

Thank you very much for your response, it is much appreciated. I will continue to follow the movements of the delegation, as I am not discouraged. I hope that this type of message becomes part of public discourse.

Best regards, Anita

Email Letter to the Editor to:
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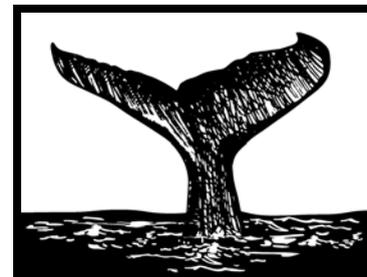
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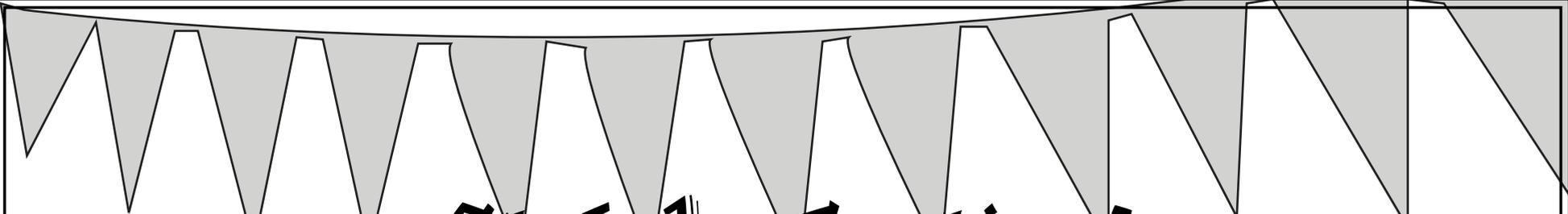
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Food Fair Honoree: Yolanda Morton
Parade Marshal: Miles Stair

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:

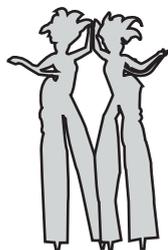
Festival Mix, Winston Wells ball field, 9 p.m. Contact person: Lucinda Jurgen, 776-1291

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



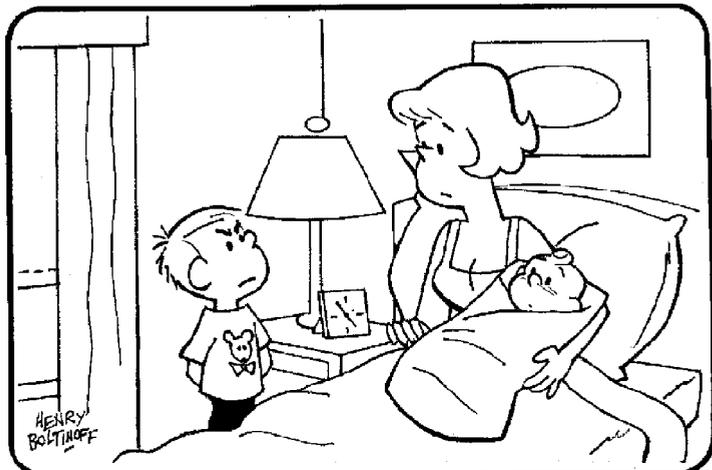
Friday, July 4:

- 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

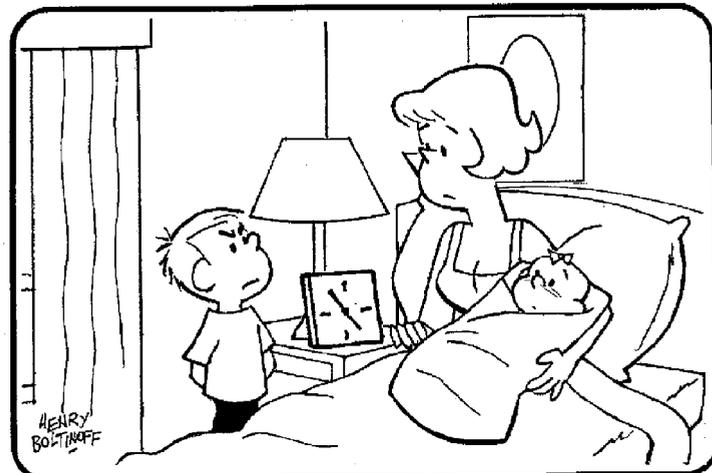
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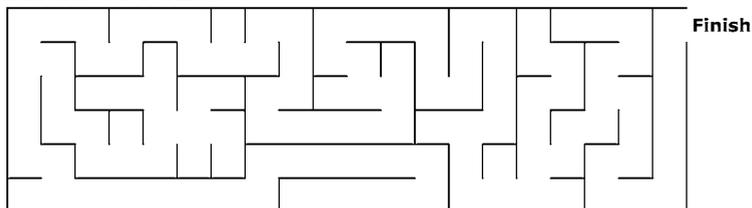
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Beacon School Celebrates End of Semester



St. John Tradewinds News Photos by Tom Oat

Students in the Beacon School program entertained at the program's Open House on Wednesday, May 14.



Family, friends and guests enjoyed presentations which included a demonstration by the quadrille dance class.



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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 or fax 693-8885.

Monday, May 19

The V.I. Public Services Commission will host a special meeting on Monday, May 19, at 5:30 p.m. at the Legislature Building.

There will be an update on operational and financial matters and a discussion of the decrease in scheduled service. Half an hour will be allowed for public comment.

Tuesday, May 20

The Committee on Education, Youth and Culture of the Fifth Constitutional Convention will meet on Tuesday, May 20, at 6 p.m. at the St. John Legislature.

Wednesday, May 21

The St. John CZM Committee will meet on Wednesday, May 21, at 1 p.m. at the St. John Legislature.

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.

Monday, May 26

The American Legion Viggo E. Sewer Post 131 will host several activities on Memorial Day, Monday, May 26. Legionnaires will form at the Calabash Boom Cemetery at 9:30 a.m., where they will host a ceremony beginning at 10 a.m.

Thursday, May 29

The Citizen Committee of the Fifth Constitutional Convention will meet on Thursday, May 22, at 6 p.m.; the Executive Branch Committee will meet on Thursday, May 29, at 6:30 p.m.; and there will be a plenary session on Tuesday, June 3, at 6 p.m., all at the St. John Legislature.

Friday, May 230

Public school registration for children residing on the island of St. John is scheduled for Friday, May 30, at the Julius E. Sprauve School from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m.

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 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.

Monday, June 9

Julius E. Sprauve School students will be promoted in a ceremony on Monday, June 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the Westin Resort.

Tuesday, June 10

Guy Benjamin Elementary students will be promoted in a Tuesday, June 10, ceremony at 9 a.m. at the Emmaus Moravian Church.

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) Home conditions still demand attention. Also, keep an open mind about a sudden question of trust involving a close friend. All the facts are not yet in.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Travel begins to dominate your sign as spring gives way to summer. Make plans carefully to avoid potential problems in the first half of June.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A romantic Libra sets a challenge that your sensible side might question, but your idealistic self finds the prospect too intriguing to resist. The choice is yours.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Those tense times in your personal life are just about over. Concentrate on reaffirming relationships. Your love for travel opens a surprising new opportunity.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat usually loves to be in the center of things. But this week it might be wiser to watch and learn from the sidelines. A Pisces wants to make you purr.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) "New" is your watchword this week. Be open to new ideas, both on the job and in your personal life. A romantic Aries or Sagittarian beckons.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Some difficult family decisions have to be faced, but be sure to get more facts before you act. Be careful

not to neglect your health during this trying time.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You still need to support a loved one through a difficult time. Meanwhile, things continue to work out to your benefit in the workplace.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Aspects continue to favor expanding social opportunities. A Gemini reaches out to offer a chance for re-establishing a once-close relationship.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) There's a potential for misunderstandings in both your job and your personal life. A full explanation of your intentions helps smooth things over.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might be feeling restless on the job, but delay making any major moves until all the facts are in. A Scorpio has a surprising revelation.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your business sense works to your advantage as you sort through the possibilities that are opening up. A Libra is Cupid's best bet for your romantic prospects.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for being open-minded about people. This helps you make friends easily. You do very well in public service.

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St. John Police Report

St. John Police Department: 693-8880 or 911

Cellular 911: 776-9110

St. John Fire Service: 776-6333

Friday, May 9

11:00 a.m. - A resident of Estate Pastory p/r his licensed firearm was stolen from his residence. Stolen firearm.

12:45 p.m. - A citizen p/r she was being harassed by a black male on the Julius E. Sprauve School campus. Disturbance of the peace.

5:35 p.m. - A citizen c/r a disturbance in the area of Grunwald. Disturbance of the peace, domestic violence.

5:40 p.m. - A resident of Estate Enighed p/r his apartment was broken into. Burglary in the third.

Saturday, May 10

9:25 a.m. - A citizen p/r someone stole items from his vehicle parked at Annaberg. Grand larceny.

7:40 p.m. - A resident of Susannaberg p/r someone stole her minor son's Nintendo DS along with two games. Grand larceny.

Sunday, May 11

10:30 a.m. - A citizen p/r she was involved in an auto accident

in the area of Contant. Auto accident.

Monday, May 12

1:20 a.m. - A resident of Estate Enighed p/r someone killed his fighting cock. Disturbance of the peace.

9:20 a.m. - A resident of Contant p/r someone stole his excavator bucket from Susannaberg. Stolen equipment.

3:00 p.m. - A resident of Estate Enighed t/ a vehicle struck her stairs, damaging same. Police assistance.

5:48 p.m. - A resident of Virginia r/ a male stole her purse containing currency and documents at Lameshur Bay. Grand larceny.

6:00 p.m. - A citizen r/ a female creating a disturbance at Dolphin Market. Disturbance of the peace.

Tuesday, May 13

10:15 a.m. - A citizen c/r a male fell off a house's roof in the area of Rockridge Road. Accidental injury.

12:30 p.m. - Marvin and Bernings Co. c/r someone is removing bound posts that they grounded. Removing or defacing boundary markers.

2:35 p.m. - A citizen c/r his villa was broken into. Burglary in the third.

Wednesday, May 14

8:45 a.m. - A citizen c/r an auto accident on Centerline Road in the area of Supreme Corner. Auto accident.

Thursday, May 15

7:05 a.m. - A citizen p/r someone was in her residence and tried to sexually assault her. Burglary in the first.

7:30 a.m. - Badge #41 and #671 p/ at Jurgan Command with one H. Oliveri. Burglary in the first.

9:25 a.m. - One Oliveri p/ at Jurgan Command and charged with destruction of property. Destruction of property.

4:00 p.m. - A resident of North Carolina p/r someone stole his bag containing electrical equipment. Grand larceny.

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PRE-PROPOSAL MEETING: Wednesday, May 14, 2008 at 10 am
Atlantic Standard Time, VITEMA
Conference Room on St. John, VI

PROPOSAL DUE DATE and TIME: Friday, May 23, 2008 at 4:00 p.m.
Atlantic Standard Time

PROPOSAL DUE PLACE: Virgin Islands Waste Management Authority,
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Kingshill, VI 00851-5089 OR
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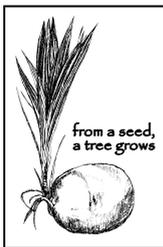
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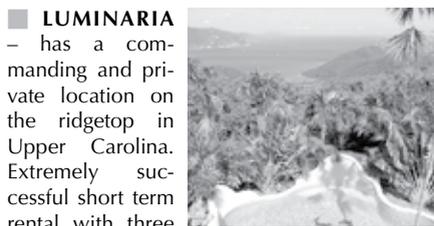
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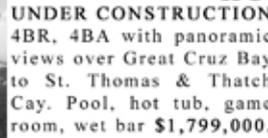


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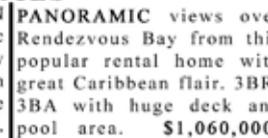
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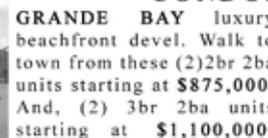


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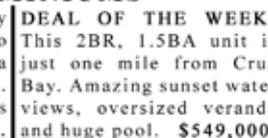
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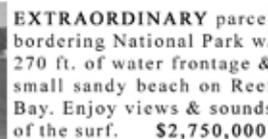
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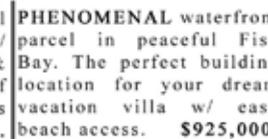
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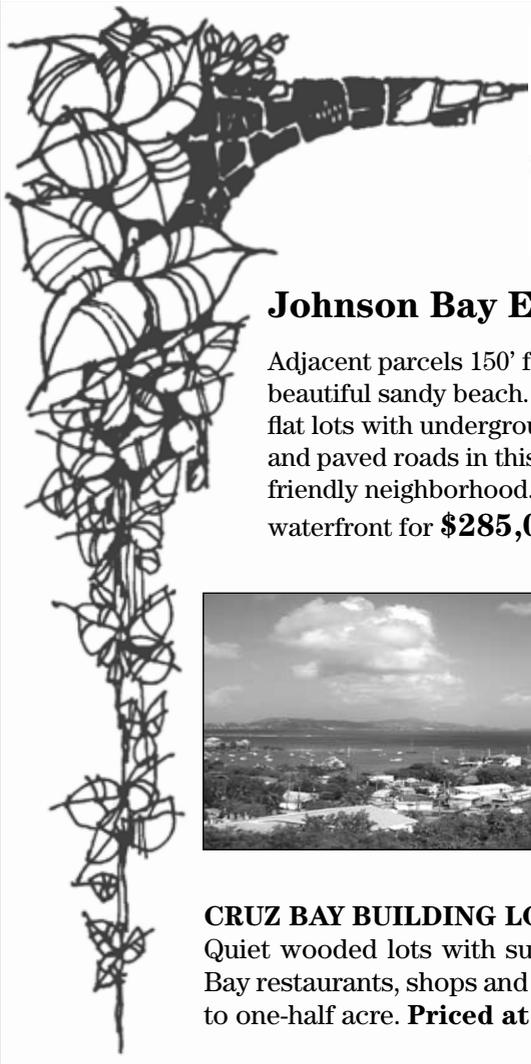
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"Coral Bay Casa" - Masonry 2 bdrm - 2 bath home in Upper Carolina. Enjoy unimpeded views of Coral Bay Harbor and Bordeaux Mountain across the valley. The master suite is on the main level along with the kitchen, dining, living areas and deck. Spacious lower level bedroom suite has separate entrance and is already plumbed for an additional kitchen. Deeded beach rights at Johnson's Bay. **\$950,000**



"Cassia Tree Cottage" This is a cute West Indian-style cottage in Cruz Bay with pool and wet bar, lush landscaping, nice water views. Walking distance to town and just one hundred steps to Frank Bay beach. Property is zoned R-4 allowing development with three stories and multiple units. Some deed restrictions apply. Two bedrooms and one bath, south and south-west views and professional landscaping. **\$729,000.**



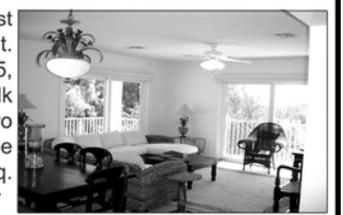
"Great Cruz View" - Solid masonry two family home with a nice view overlooking Great Cruz Bay. Upper level is newer construction (near completion) and features a covered tile porch, 3 large bedrooms, spacious great room with cathedral ceiling. Lower will make great rental or caretaker apartment. Close to town and all conveniences. **\$1,300,000**

-FEATURED CONDOS -

"Coral Crest" is a large three bedroom, free standing unit in a great location within an established condominium development located just above Cruz Bay Town. Enjoy cooling breezes and expansive views of the Caribbean overlooking Great Cruz and Chocolate Hole Bays. New common pool. **\$725,000**



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- COMMERCIAL/DEVELOPMENT -



(74-2) CRUZ BAY LEASE - B-3 ZONING- Office or commercial space for rent. The former Oscar's store building, across from Lime Inn, is being renovated. The second and third floors are available and floor plans are still flexible. One block from the ferry dock. Call for information.



"Little Plantation" -Three and a half acres of subdividable land with beautiful easterly views over Coral Bay, Hurricane Hole and the British Virgin Islands. This property faces east to catch the cooling breezes, sun rise and moon rise. Walk to Cocoloba Shopping Center and the proposed 116 slip marina. **\$2.595M**

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HOMES

NEW IN UPPER CAROLINA! Expansive Coral Bay harbor and beyond views. Live in the comfortable well built lower apartment while adding second unit above and/or completing the planned 3000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom/4 bath pool villa in this ideal vacation villa location. Expired plans available. .5 acre \$425,000

ZOOTENVAAL Quaint Caribbean cottage tucked in at the end of the road for added privacy. Walking distance to Coral Bay. Currently configured as two separate rental units. Solar water heater, bedrooms wired for AC, organic garden, washer/dryer. Room to add. Approved buildings plans available for additional home. \$749,000

REDUCED \$100K! Bordering greenbelt, this tastefully crafted Fish Bay home features beautiful stone and hardwood accents, vaulted ceilings & large living/dining area & 3rd bedroom on lower level along with a lower level apt. Water views of Fish Bay. Private location. \$550,000.

MYSTIC RIDGE perched high on a mountain ridge offers dramatic, "down-island" views. This 4BR/4.5BA luxury villa has an impressive split level great room featuring a gourmet kitchen, a formal dining area & complete entertainment center. Magnificent seclusion can be yours as you lounge by the large pool or hot tub. \$2,795,000

ENIGHED JUST REDUCED TO \$659,000 Lots of opportunity for this nearly flat town lot overlooking Turner Bay and zoned R-4. Currently configured as two units for a total of four bedrooms and two baths. Out buildings allow for ample storage and/or additional living space. Motivated seller. Masonry home with lots of potential!

MERRYHAVEN is a 3 bdrm, 3 bath Bordeaux home featuring tile floors, cozy furniture, hardwood doors, spacious closets, and private outdoor galleries. Enjoy expansive views over the lush Carolina Valley to Virgin Gorda. \$1,100,000

BAREFOOT Newly constructed 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath guest cottage in quaint Coral Bay neighborhood with paved roads, expansive Sunrise water views of BVI, Leduck, Flanagan & beyond and steady gentle breezes. .5 acre with room for expansion of main house & pool. Lower level has plumbing roughed in. \$1,150,000

CVISTA is a magnificent open air villa overlooking the alluring turquoise waters of Rendezvous Bay. Situated in prestigious Klein Bay and featuring all amenities including gourmet kitchen, and tasteful furnishings, custom mahogany doors & windows, entertainment room, outdoor bar and a/c in all bedrooms. This stunning residence exudes comfort, class & elegance. \$3,895,000

CHOCO CRUZ is a very successful three bedroom vacation villa situated on Maria Bluff offering stunning South Shore views. Set on a prime lot and featuring one bedroom on the main level and two bedrooms set off of the lower pool level. Plenty of room to build additional guest bedrooms and/or a master suite. \$2,595,000

ISLAND MANOR Hear and view the surf of beautiful Hart Bay. Walk to Hart Bay or Chocolate Hole Beach. Newly remodeled offering 4 bdrms with ensuite baths and elegant furnishings sited on .51 acre. Spacious kitchen with granite countertops, stainless steel appliances that opens to living room and pool deck. Multi-level floor plan offers privacy. **REDUCED TO \$1,700,000. SELLERS ARE MOTIVATED.**

GARDEN BY THE SEA Bed and Breakfast is a quaint Caribbean home with West Indian gingerbread architecture and island style furnishings. Live in the spacious newly renovated owners apartment while renting the 3 income producing a/c units. There is room for expansion to a maximum of 12 units as per the R-4 zoning. Outstanding rental history and just a short walk to Cruz Bay Town as well as Frank and Turner Bays. \$1,800,000.

LAND

ESTATE FISH BAY Enjoy expansive Fish Bay water views from this .5 acre with downhill & uphill access \$375,000

ESTATE RENDEZVOUS! Stunning views of the turquoise waters of Rendezvous Bay from this .50 acre site. Excellent location in great neighborhood! \$475,000

GRUNWALD Many parcels to choose from. Two adjacent parcels, nicely wooded for \$190,000 each. .27 acre parcel with expansive Pillsbury Sound views \$199,000. .25 acres with South shore water views, cistern, slab and storage is place. Ready for 2nd floor walls. \$379,000

PASTORY Westerly views overlooking Pillsbury Sound, .34 acre property w/cistern and living accommodations. \$450,000

WATERFRONT LAND with spectacular year round sunsets! Oversized downhill building site with gentle slope. Views from St. Croix to Thatch Cay. 0.71 acres, \$995,000

NEWLY PAVED ESTATE BETHANY Enjoy breezes, privacy, lush vegetation & water views of the South Shore. Three .25 acre lots ranging from \$170,000 - \$215,000

CATHERINEBERG! Breathtaking, pristine North Shore views of Cinnamon Bay, Tortola, Jost and the Caribbean Sea; within National Park boundaries; excavated with driveway. 1.14 acre for \$2,250,000.

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ESTATE CONCORDIA Large .81 acre parcel, easy build, good ocean views, and breezes. close to NPS beaches. \$550,000

DREEKET'S BAY .762 acre parcel directly above a pristine, sandy common beach (deeded access). Outstanding views of the BVIs and great snorkeling. Driveway cut. \$595,000!

ESTATE CAROLINA
Upper Carolina .5 ac, expansive water views....\$199,000
Upper Carolina middle tier great views.51 ac ... \$385,000
Upper Carolina w/driveway adj. lot avail. 5 ac ... \$450,000
Expansive Views, dual building sites, .75 ac \$459,900
Mill Vista, small apartment w/ plans .52 ac \$499,000
Ajax, 2 adjacent .5 ac STT Views .. \$495,000 & \$540,000
Upper Carolina, two lots 1.00 ac w/ driveway ... \$895,000

CONDOS

LAVENDER HILL! Fabulous unit in excellent condition on middle level; stunning views of Pillsbury Sound to STT, wrap around decks, new kitchen & a/c. Newly redecorated and strong rental program \$875,000

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EXCLUSIVE HOME LISTINGS:

AURORA – Luxurious four bedroom / four 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.

GOLDEN DRAGON – Magnificent stone villa with exceptional craftsmanship throughout. Four bedrooms / four baths, infinity pool, exquisite furnishings, multi patios/decks, lush gardens, terrific Point Rendezvous location. \$2,395,000.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS – Mini estate features tennis court, 2 pools, 2 hot tubs, 7 bedrooms 7.5 baths, on 1 acre. Impressive rental history, awesome views, walk to Chocolate Hole beach. \$2,495,000.

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.

FISH BAY – Charming masonry home with one bedroom / one bath plus plans for a second bedroom. Beautiful mahogany floors, 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 ¾ acre site adjacent to Nat'l Park. Enjoy all watersports from shared private dock, & hiking along the secluded shoreline. Priced below appraised value at \$1,385,000.

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UPPER CAROLINA – 1 bd/1 bath cottage, with Certificate 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, ½ acre w/gentle slope, room for expansion. \$760,000.

CONDOS & TIMESHARES

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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.

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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

Marina Drive, ocean views, topo \$375,000

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

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"GREAT EXPECTATIONS" (7x71/2) 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.**



UPPER CAROLINA: 3 bdrm, 3.5 bath villa has spectacular Coral Bay views from this custom 3 level home. Main level has spacious great room and front porch. Interior staircase goes to 2 master suites & a lower level studio suite below. **\$1,500,000.**

"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 & St. Thomas lights. Caribbean style. **\$1,499,999.**

NEW CONSTRUCTION - CHOCOLATE HOLE 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.**

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.**

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



"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.**

"CASA NITA" 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 w/ waterfalls and spas. Deeded home ownerships from **\$79,000.**

Exclusively Listed Land

ESTATE CHOCOLATE HOLE

Great Cruz Bay, .78 acre, walk to Westin & amenities **\$525,000**
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 MANDAHIL

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**

"UPPER MONTE BAY" -SPECTACULAR, PRIVATE SOUTH SHORE

LAND WITH PRISTINE VIEWS. Low density subdivision with 7 large lots, great breezes, paved roads & underground utilities above Rendezvous Bay. **\$1,000,000 to 1,400,000.**

"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.**

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

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



"CALABASH BOOM" .4 acre parcel adjacent to Sago Cottage. Great views, private. Topo map available. **\$550,000.**



"AZURE BAY" ESTATES IN CONTANT. .5 ac. with 180 degree views over Pillsbury Sound to St. Thomas & St. James islands. Quiet, breezy convenient to Cruz Bay. Owner financing. **\$650,000**

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! Beautiful **WATERFRONT** parcels ranging from .5 - 1.36 acres in some of St. John's best areas! **\$635,000-\$2,500,000.**

"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.**

Condos & Timeshares

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

"RAINBOW'S END" Battery Hill condo, 2 bedrms, 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.**

"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.**

INDULGE YOURSELF WITH RESORT LIVING IN THE COMFORTS OF YOUR OWN PRIVATE CONDOMINIUM. Own a week, a month or more and enjoy all the Westin amenities! Inventory avail in many unit sizes year round. Great trade & rental options. Timeshares start at \$11,500.

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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