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Beach to Beach Power Swim Kicks Off

The official starter blows a conch shell horn to launch each group of swimmers from Maho Bay beach at the fifth annual event on Sunday morning, May 25.

One group of participants can be seen rounding the first marker buoy as kayak volunteers oversee the safety of the swimmers.

Full results and photos will be in next week's *St. John Tradewinds*.



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Island Parrots Enjoying Mango Season

A flock of parrots was seen feasting on ripe mangoes in the Cruz Bay area, including this one in Estate Enighed.



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Chamber of Commerce's 2008 "Bill" LaMotta Community Service Awards Is Set for May 31

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It's time to don Guayabera shirts and dresses, put on Panama hats and sip on some mojitos at the St. Thomas-St. John Chamber of Commerce 2008 Annual Awards Banquet and Dinner Dance, "Havana Nights," on Saturday, May 31, at the St. Peter Greathouse on St. Thomas. The Wilbur "Bill" LaMotta Community Service Award, the Student Achievement Award and the Award for Design Excellence will be presented at this year's gala.

The Wilbur "Bill" LaMotta Community Service Award was established in 1983 in recognition of outstanding contributions to the U.S. Virgin Islands of public officials and private citizens whose achievements reflect the commitment and dedication exemplified by the life and work of Bill LaMotta.

Prior to his death in 1980, LaMotta was president of the St. Thomas-St. John Chamber of Commerce, a Small Businessman of the Year, a civic leader and renowned Caribbean composer and musician. The award is presented to individuals who exhibit dedication, sincerity, forthrightness and ethics in the performance of his or her duties or in the practice of his or her business or profession.

The 2008 Wilbur "Bill" LaMotta Community Service Award recipients from the private sector are Casan Pancham, Executive Vice President, FirstBank Eastern Caribbean Region; and Stanley Selengut, President, Maho Bay Camps Inc. The public sector recipient is John Jowers, past executive director, V.I.

Council on the Arts.

In 1999, the board of directors added the recognition of an individual involved in the leadership of a non-profit or charitable organization or an organization for the service it provides the community. The chamber is honoring Dee Baecher-Brown, President, Community Foundation of the Virgin Islands, this year.

The Award for Design Excellence was established in 1999 to recognize an individual or corporation's capital investment in the territory, which demonstrates outstanding achievement in quality design, improvement to the environment, commitment to the community and economic growth. The chamber is honoring Richard Driehaus and the government of the Virgin Islands for the Franklin D. Roosevelt V.I. Veterans Memorial Park.

The Student Achievement Award was established in 1992 to honor students who have made their schools a better place through their active involvement in student government, extracurricular activities, as well as excelling academically. The chamber is honoring Ludence Romney Jr., a junior at Charlotte Amalie High School who serves as the Virgin Islands State Membership Vice President of the Future Business Leaders of America.

Tickets for the event are \$125 per person. There will be special entertainment for dancing the night away keeping with the theme of Havana Nights. For event information, call the chamber office at 776-0100.

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.

Festival Application Deadline: May 27

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The Festival and Cultural Organization of St. John has applications for the Fourth of July Parade, festival booths, Food Fair vendors, and July 4 vendors.

Applications can be picked up at the St. John Tourism Office, Board of Elections on St. Thomas and the St. John Administrator's Office. The deadline for applications to be returned is May 27. For further information please call 690-3692 or 690-1725.

Graduation Ceremonies Scheduled

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Guy Benjamin Elementary students will be promoted in a Tuesday, June 10, ceremony at 9 a.m. at the Emmaus Moravian Church. Julius E. Sprauve School's promotion ceremony has changed. JESS students will now be promoted on Wednesday, June 11, at 6:30 p.m. at St. Ursula's Church. Giff 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.



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Ferryboat Companies Protest PSC Order To Continue Early Morning Run

By Andrea Milam
St. John Tradewinds

Members of the V.I. Public Services Commission (PSC) admonished ferryboat companies Transportation Services Inc. and Varlack Ventures for threatening to discontinue the 5:30 a.m. Red Hook to St. John run, and even questioned their choice of an attorney at a Monday evening, May 19, special meeting at the St. John Legislature.

The special meeting was called after the companies announced in a May 13 press release issued from the office of their attorney, Claudette Ferron, that they would discontinue the 5:30 a.m. run — which they began nearly two years ago in response to an increase in workers traveling from St. Thomas to St. John — due to rising fuel costs and a decrease in ridership. The companies were ordered by the PSC, which regulates the ferryboat companies' schedules and ticket prices, at a May 9 meeting on St. Croix to continue the 5:30 a.m. run.

PSC members were surprised to hear the announcement that Transportation Services and Varlack Ventures planned to discontinue the 5:30 a.m. run after they agreed to continue the run at the May 9 meeting.

"I was awaiting a petition to reconsider, not a press release," said PSC member Donald Cole. "The reason I'm here is to get to the bottom of this. We're trying to serve both masters — the ferryboat companies and the public."

Sharp Decrease in Ridership

Entities regulated by the PSC who are aggrieved by a PSC order may raise a petition for reconsideration within 30 days of that order, explained PSC attorney Tanisha Bailey-Roka. The company may then peti-



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Tom Oat

A Varlack Ventures ferry is packed with inter-island travelers from tourists to construction workers on a recent afternoon run from Cruz Bay.

tion the District Court.

"Nowhere in the V.I. Code says that companies can unilaterally not comply," said Bailey-Roka.

Varlack Ventures started losing money on the 5:30 a.m. run in March, when the company experienced a "sharp decrease" in ridership, explained company vice president Delrise Varlack.

PSC member M. Thomas Jackson urged the ferryboat companies to have an open dialogue with the PSC regarding their financial problems.

"The issue is following the cockamamie advice of Attorney Ferron, and I'm sorry she's not here because I wanted to say that to her face," said Jackson. "You're allowed

to make a profit. If you can find runs to cut out that will save you money and not impact the community, approach us — don't follow willy nilly advice."

PSC member Verne David echoed Jackson's sentiments.

"You're making it difficult to create an amicable working relationship," said David. "We're here to work with you guys. We should be working toward the same common goal."

Companies Rework Schedules

Jackson asked the companies to rework their schedules to maximize ridership while ensuring essential workers have transportation between St. Thomas and St. John. Varlack Ventures will ask the committee to con-

sider downsizing the Charlotte Amalie ferry schedule, and to consider a 50 cent surcharge on passenger fares, explained Varlack.

In the meantime, the ferryboat companies face fines of \$100 for each day that they do not continue the 5:30 a.m. run, according to Bailey-Roka.

Transportation Services and Varlack Ventures owners have been subsidizing the companies with their own private money for years, explained Transportation Services general manager Kenrick Augustus.

"We're in a catch 22 and that's why we're crying out here," said Augustus. "We're losing money, but if you give us the rate we need, people will cry out. So it's up to the government to subsidize."

The PSC can only help if a sufficient case is made, replied PSC Chairman Joseph Boschulte.

No Arbitrary Schedule Changes

"You have the opportunity, but you haven't provided data on why the runs aren't profitable until today," said Boschulte. "We have to make decisions based on what we know. We can't make decisions based on what we think."

The ferryboat companies were given a stern warning to continue running their regular schedule, including the 5:30 a.m. Red Hook to Cruz Bay run.

"You cannot and will not arbitrarily change the schedule just because it's not profitable to you," said Jackson.

Transportation Services will continue the 5:30 a.m. run but will protest the PSC's order, according to Augustus. Varlack will consult with Ferron before deciding whether to violate the order, Varlack told PSC members.

Kern To Help Revamp Policies at Dept. of Justice, V.I. Police Dept.

By Andrea Milam
St. John Tradewinds

Safety Zone founder Iris Kern has taken on a new role in her quest to help victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

The V.I. Department of Justice and V.I. Police Department announced last week that Kern has been appointed as Domestic Violence Policy Advisor to Attorney General Vincent Frazer and VIPD Commissioner James McCall, a full time position from which she'll serve all three islands.

Kern earned a PhD in social work from the National School of Social Service of Catholic University of America, and has worked with domestic violence and sexual assault victims in the Virgin Islands for the past 15 years. Her main focus will be to help revamp DOJ and VIPD policies as they relate to domestic violence victims.

"Part of what I'll be doing is



Dr. Iris Kern

looking at existing policies with respect to domestic violence and sexual assault, assessing those that work and those that don't, and trying to make some changes," said Kern. "There are also probably some broad policies that need to be developed. I'm trying to find out what's broken so we can finally fix it."

The current system isn't conducive to all the players in the

domestic violence and sexual assault field — from police officers to attorneys to judges — working together, Kern explained.

"The system has never really developed a coordinated community response where all the players feel they're on a team and they're working together to benefit the victim," she said. "Part of what I want to do is research with all of the front line players — advocates, police, prosecutors and judges — to get input from their perspective on what areas they identify as needing change."

Taking Victims' Suggestions

Kern will liaison with all agencies dealing with victims in the territory in an attempt to build teamwork among them, she explained. The Domestic Violence Policy Advisor is grateful to Governor John deJongh for his effort to assist victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, she explained.

"The governor made a commitment that he would have an executive level position dealing with these issues, and I think this is his gesture in that direction," said Kern. "I'm really impressed that he followed through, and delighted he gave me the opportunity to do it."

Kern is also open to hearing from victims who have suggestions on how to better improve the DOJ and VIPD's domestic violence and sexual assault policies. She can be reached at 774-5666 ext. 159.

Kern founded the Safety Zone, a non-profit agency which served victims of domestic abuse, in 1994. She worked as executive director until 2007, when she was ousted after an emergency motion by the board of directors, which cited grant compliance as the reason for her termination. The agency has since been renamed the St. John Community Crisis Center.

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Art school student Savannah Lyons-Anthony leaps with precision.

Wha's Happ'nin'

by Sis Frank

What a Winning Weekend!

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All of my favorites finished in first place! "Big Brown" pulling away from the pack down the stretch was sensational! Kenny Chesney's repeat win of Country Music Entertainer of the Year was certainly deserved — even though he felt that fans shouldn't choose the winner (he thought that musical experts should do the voting). My Spurs forgot their ages and won again! Now Curtis Penn will be waving his Lakers flag at me!

Art School Presents Two Concerts

The instrumental recital honored our pianists, guitarists, violinists, vocalists and saxophonist. We are grateful to their instructors for their guidance:

- Piano – Jan Kinder, James Bell
- Violin – Dale Francis
- Saxophone – Joe Ramsay
- Voice – Shatik Stephens

Both concerts were very special, but the dance recital was full of fun when the little ones overcame stage fright and gave instructions to their fellow performers. The audience laughed and enjoyed seeing three-year-olds telling four-year-olds where to do their cartwheels! See photos on page 20.

Award Winners for Earth Day Essays

Friends of the V.I. National Park celebrated Earth Day in April by challenging grades one through nine (including four students from the states) to explain the importance of Earth Day. There were 66 entries with the following winners, by grade levels:

- Best Essay Overall – Ashley Doway, third grade, Julius E. Sprauve School
- First and second grade – Khalid Smith, Guy

Benjamin School

Third and fourth grade – Zakiyah Gregoire, St. John Christian Academy

Fifth and sixth grade – Tie between Akiah Conliffe, JESS, and Carishma Marsh, Guy Benjamin School

Seventh through ninth grade – Nkosi Jones, Giff Hill School

Cristina Kessler, organizer of the essay event, presented a choice of her outstanding children's books, personally autographed, as a prize for each winner.

Featured Author for May Holds Online Chat

Our own Cristina Kessler will be chatting with Henry's Book Club members from all over the states on May 26. Henry is Henry Berg, the founder of the ASPCA. Cristina is the first double winner of the children's book award, "Jubela" in 2001, best picture book, and "Our Secret, Siri Ang" in 2005, best young adults' novel. These awards are given by the ASPCA for best books about animals and best humane literature for young people.

This latest recognition of Cristina's appealing books is such a compliment for her tales of Africa. Her latest novel, "Trouble in Timbuktu," will soon be published by Penguin Books. Congratulations to our gifted author.

Wagapalooza Was a Smash and Now It's The Big Swim

Don't ever ask, "What do you do on St. John???" There's hardly time to organize, hope it doesn't rain and collect the much-needed donations! Too bad the government isn't run like this!

St. John Residents Share Their Expectations for Education

By Andrea Milam
St. John Tradewinds

Nearly 30 St. John residents — the majority of whom represented the Guy Benjamin School — had the ear of new V.I. Department of Education Commissioner Dr. LaVerne Terry at the Friday evening, May 9, Expectations for Education forum at the Julius E. Sprauve School.

The first round of Terry's monthly forums, which will take place on all three islands in an effort to gather input from the community, focused on general issues.

Several residents raised a complaint often heard at government meetings on St. John: Love City doesn't get the attention it deserves.

"Our biggest problem has always been the body of water that separates us," said Julius E. Sprauve School principal Mario Francis. "We always have to wait for someone to address our issues. The gap has narrowed, but it's still a problem."

Lorelei Monsanto never saw a budget for the Guy Benjamin School during her previous tenure as PTO president, and wondered how much money is allotted to each island, she explained.

"It appears that St. Thomas gets the majority of everything," said Monsanto. "St. John is in left field

of the district."

Complaints of being left behind are not unique to Love city, according to Terry.

Teachers Getting Tools

"Each district thinks the other is getting more funds," she said. "Schools do receive individual budgets."

"Sit down with your principal and discuss the matter of funds, because it's not a secret," said St. Thomas-St. John Acting Insular Superintendent Jeanette Smith-Barry. "Teachers and staff not having basic necessities to teach is an antiquated idea. What you need, you must request; if you don't have it, you didn't ask for it or you didn't really want it."

Guy Benjamin School fifth grade teacher Lisa Penn acknowledged that while she has the tools she needs to teach, she often has to retrieve those tools herself.

"We have been getting most of what we need," said Penn. "The problem is delivery, especially to Guy Benjamin."

Maintenance issues at both JESS and GBS were raised, including holes in the fence at JESS, which students use to exit and enter the school's campus. St. Thomas-St. John Superintendent Joseph Sibilly assured residents that maintenance personnel is assigned to St. John on a daily basis.



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Tom Oat

Guy H. Benjamin School Principal Dionne Wells raised concerns about school bus safety in a St. John education forum meeting with Commissioner Dr. LaVerne Terry.

"Right now we respond to complaints, but we hope to get to a preventative mode," said Sibilly, who outlined the department's plans for summer maintenance at both public schools including a new treatment plant at GBS and renovations to the bathrooms and annex roof at JESS.

School Bus Safety

St. Johnian Alvis Christian shared his concern over how the construction of the Cruz Bay roundabout, scheduled to begin this summer, will affect JESS students.

"At the beginning of this year,

we walked the site with Department of Public Works officials," said Sibilly. "We, too, are very concerned. They did assure us of some safety measures, and we plan to keep a vigilant eye on what's happening."

GBS Principal Dionne Wells raised her concern over student safety on the school bus, which is operated by Varlack Ventures. Students have told her they've fallen off the seats due to the bus traveling at a high rate of speed, she explained.

"The bus loses (GBS teacher) Lisa Penn on the way to Coral Bay,

and she's in a car," said Wells. "I met with (Varlack Ventures vice president) Delrise Varlack and she said she'd speak to the driver. If Delrise is being paid, she has to be more accountable."

The department plans to conduct school bus safety training at all schools and hopes to eventually install cameras on the buses, according to Sibilly.

"Your bus issues will be addressed on Monday (May 19)," said Sibilly. "This is not acceptable at all."

Commissioner's Goals

Terry took the opportunity to share with residents several of her goals as Education commissioner:

- Ensuring students read at grade level by the end of third grade
- Ninth grade students successfully completing high school in four to five years
- Implementing a rigorous curriculum
- Providing safe, clean, orderly learning environments
- Reorganizing the department to become service-oriented to help each district achieve
- Talking with the community
- Providing meaningful professional development to Department of Education staff

The schedule for next month's Expectations for Education forums has not yet been announced.

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Skinny Legs was ranked number 55 on *Esquire's* list of top 100 bars in America.

Skinny Legs Ranks on *Esquire's* Best Bars in America List

By **Andrea Milam**
St. John Tradewinds

Skinny Legs isn't doing all that bad for being just "A Pretty OK Place." The Coral Bay bar was recently ranked number 55 on *Esquire Magazine's* Best Bars in America list.

The only bar representing the Virgin Islands on the list is a favorite of one of the magazine's writers, explained Skinny Legs owner Moe Chabuz.

"One of the writers has come down here with his children a couple times," said Chabuz. "He liked it, and his kids liked it."

Chabuz, who didn't know his bar was named as one of *Esquire's* "Best Bars in America" until he was notified by *St. John Tradewinds*, said he was honored to have been included on the list.

"I'm flattered, I'm humbled and I'm appreciative," he said. "It's nice to be recognized by anybody and to be appreciated for what you do. It's pretty cool."

Esquire describes Skinny Legs as a happy place,

and a fixture in Coral Bay.

"Skinny Legs is one of those rare points on the face of this dirty globe from which all good feelings emanate," according to the magazine. "Travelers wash up at Skinny's for the harmonic convergence and stay for the rum punch and a cheeseburger grilled behind the bar in the open for all the world to smell. It's become the center of the Coral Bay community, and one of those joints you just never want to leave."

Chabuz fondly recalled opening Skinny Legs with his friend, Doug Sica, in 1991. Sica passed away in 2006.

"When we opened the place, all we wanted to do was leave Cruz Bay because we thought it was getting crowded," said Chabuz. "That's not what you'd call a smart business move, but we just wanted to make a living and make a place where we and our friends would like to go. The fact that people come here and come back again is pretty flattering."

Skinny Legs To Host "Beanafit" for Doug Bean on June 8

By **Andrea Milam**
St. John Tradewinds

There'll be food, games and fun for all at the "Beanafit" on Sunday, June 8, at Skinny Legs from noon to 6 p.m., in honor of the bar and restaurant's manager, Doug Bean, who is battling cancer for the second time in his life.

Bean, who recently celebrated his two year wedding anniversary with *St. John Tradewinds* News Editor Jaime Elliott, is currently undergoing chemotherapy in California, and the posters announcing the Beanafit call for his safe return to the territory. The Love City community is already stepping up to help Bean, explained Skinny Legs owner Moe Chabuz.

"All the staff has been kicking in, asking what they can do to help, and people are calling

us asking what they can do," said Chabuz. "For people to respond like that says a lot about Doug. A lot of people are offering to help, and that's a pretty cool thing."

Chabuz hopes to raise enough money at the benefit to cover one, or even two, of Bean's chemotherapy sessions. The Beanafit will be emceed by Bernie Sheehan, and Chabuz plans on having live music. There will also be a raffle, yard sale, prizes and contests, all in the spirit of raising money to cover Bean's medical expenses.

"He's fighting it, and he has a really great attitude," said Chabuz. "We talk to him frequently, and he seems to be doing pretty well."

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Caneel Bay will add two small structures supporting a roof over the resort's entrance.

St. John CZM Committee Holds One Caneel Bay Resort Building Project Over Historical Concerns

By Tom Oat
St. John Tradewinds

The St. John Coastal Zone Management (CZM) Committee unanimously approved two of three small construction projects proposed by Caneel Bay Resort at a meeting on May 21 at the St. John Legislature.

The St. John CZM's consideration of the three projects proposed by Caneel Bay Resort ran into a "last minute" snag when members raised concerns about the impact of one of the projects on historical resources at the V.I. National Park in-holding.

As the CZM prepared to begin their hearing on the Caneel projects, CZM members and V.I. State Historic Preservation Office historian David Brewer reiterated concerns about the "historical portion of survey" for the projects.

"The St. John Committee is in a quandary," St. John CZM Chair Madeline Sewer told Barefoot Architect Michael Milne, who was testifying for the applicant, Caneel Bay Resort. "So therefore we are going to stop and postpone the testimony."

The architect told Sewer that Caneel representatives had been assured during the process that an historic survey of the project sites was not required, and sought a resolution to the "quandary."

Projects Considered Individually

Milne asked Sewer if the CZM could consider the three projects individually so Caneel could begin work on the two projects with little or no potential for impact on historical assets while questions

were addressed about the plan to rebuild and expand the manager's cottage near the resort's preserved plantation-era ruins.

The requests had been filed separately and consolidated during the 10-month long CZM process, Milne explained.

When CZM member Gerald Hills said he would not approve the resort's request for all three projects, Milne again asked if the projects could be considered individually.

"I'm going to be unable to vote on approval until I see the recommendations as required by the CZM Act," said Hills of the historical survey requirements.

Committee member Edmund Roberts said he recognized the fact Caneel Bay Resort has been in existence since before zoning, but said the manager's cottage site is too near the ruins to assume any new excavation would not uncover historical assets.

Caneel has an obligation to assure that work "doesn't have a negative impact on the cultural assets," Roberts told Milne.

"It's part of their identity," Milne said of Caneel's understanding that "any interaction near there be done in a sensitive way."

In the end, the renovation and expansion of the manager's cottage was not voted on and CZM chairwoman Sewer said the panel would "hold it in committee."

"You're not starting over," Sewer told Milne.

New Entrance Structure

The CZM committee also approved a new entrance structure at the North Shore Road resort in the

V.I. National Park.

The project will add a restroom for security personnel and a storage room on either side of the current entrance, according to the architect. The two "less than 50 square foot" structures will support the roof of the entrance structure, Milne explained.

Milne said there was "no need for footings" for the new gate house buildings which "are relatively low level" construction.

The CZM approved the gate house project with a requirement the resort conduct "simple shovel testing" at the site to determine if there are any historic features in the ground under the two new structures.

If any historic features are discovered CZM and V.I. National Park officials "would be notified," according to the approval.

Milne assured the CZM that officials would be notified "if we find anything."

Water Plant Reconstruction

The third and most pressing project was the reconstruction of the building housing the reverse osmosis equipment providing fresh water for the resort.

"The footprint is the same," Milne said of the proposed concrete building to replace the deteriorating steel structure housing the desalination equipment. "The equipment is the same."

"We have no historical preservation concerns with the R/O project whatsoever," historian Brewer told the committee members before they voted their approval unanimously.

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Jesse Simonsen Snaps and Tackles His Way To Collegiate Football Scholarship

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Not many high school athletes in any sport get the opportunity to take their game to the next level, much less a football player from a small private school on a tiny island in the Caribbean.

But this fall, Gift Hill School senior Jesse Simonsen will be hitting the gridiron as a Viking in Appleton, Wisconsin, making his family and St. John proud.

Simonsen was recruited by NCAA Division III Lawrence University's football head coach Chris Howard after starting every single game for three seasons with the all-private school Arawaks.

"We are very excited to have Jesse become a member of our team," said Howard. "We are a young team with many opportunities for freshmen to see the field. Jesse brings a high level of athleticism to our team, and it will be interesting to see where he fits."

"While his learning curve may be steep early on, everyone we have talked to about him leads us to believe he has the ability — and more importantly the character — to be a valuable member of our team," Howard continued.

Elementary School Games

The St. John teenager started building that character back when he first picked up a pigskin in third grade at the prompting of a friend's father, who put together a few scrimmages at the V.I. National Park ball field in Cruz Bay.

"Every Friday there used to be 10 or 12 of us and we'd just play around," said Simonsen. "That was the first time I played football."

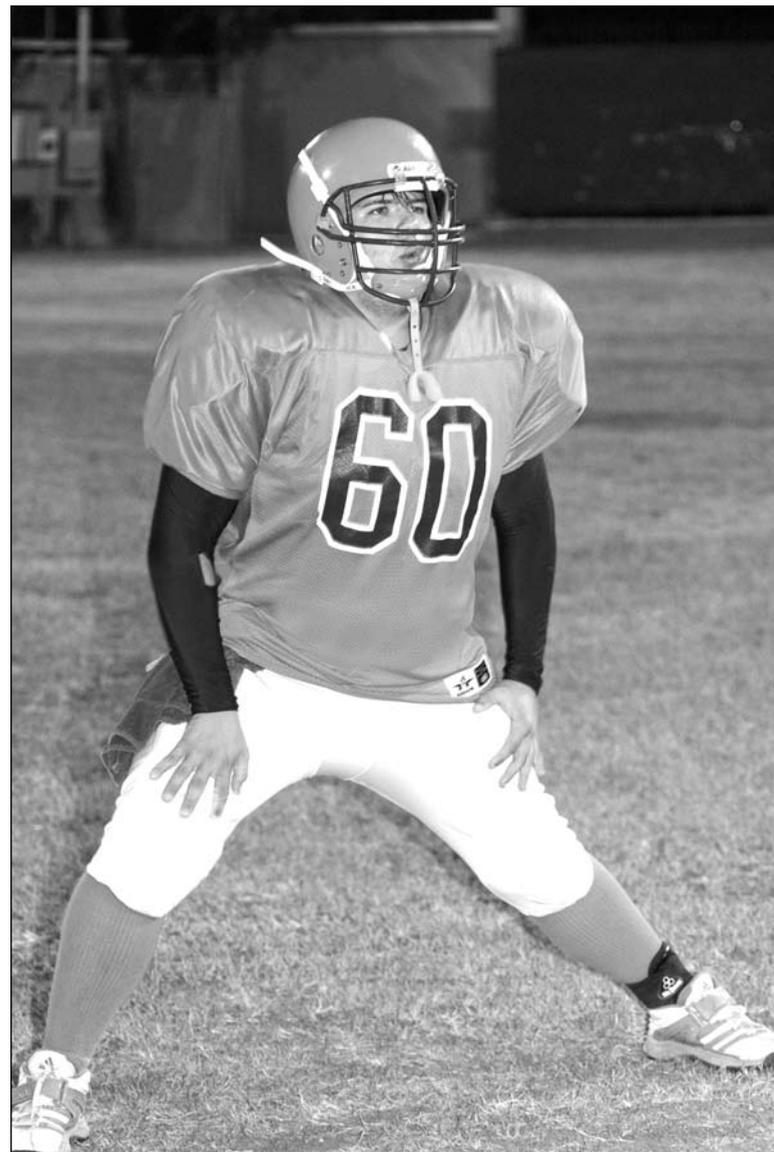
During his eighth grade year at GHS, Simonsen joined the burgeoning flag football team. There weren't many wins for the GHS team that first year, but Simonsen stuck with it.

"We only won a few games our first year, but Jesus Soler coached us and he really taught us plays and things," Simonsen said. "We played in ninth grade too and that year we only lost a few games. But that was as far as we could go."

Having reached the age limit for flag football, Simonsen turned to tackle football and the only team he could join was on St. Thomas.

Long Practices

The Arawaks team practices at the Antilles School field and is comprised of students from Antil-



Jesse Simonsen

les, All Saints, Sts. Peter and Paul School — and Simonsen.

"At first there were three of us who went over, but I'm the only one from St. John who stuck with it," said the GHS senior. "I'd go to St. Thomas every day after school and wouldn't get back home until 8 p.m. But I loved it."

When he first started, Simonsen didn't know anyone on the Arawaks team and didn't know what to expect from tackle — instead of flag — football.

"It was a difficult transition," said Simonsen. "I was used to practicing for like an hour on the field and being kind of tired at the end. My first practice with the Arawaks took a lot out of me."

Difficult Start

"Then my first game was really bad," he continued. "It was raining really hard and I couldn't get a grip on anything. I got my butt kicked."

Despite the disappointing start,

Simonsen stuck with it and quickly improved his game, winning over both Arawaks teammates and coaches.

"Francisco Jarvis is the coach and he teaches at All Saints, so he knows a lot of kids in St. Thomas," said Simonsen. "He didn't know me and had never even seen me. Jesus [Soler] put me in touch with him and he started me at center which was a compliment."

"After my first year, I was made a captain," the GHS senior continued. "And it was nice because the other captains made me a captain, not the coaches."

Two Years as Captain

During his high school football career, Simonsen was captain for two years and was the only member of the team to start every single game. As his senior year began, Simonsen hoped to play college ball, but didn't have high hopes.

"I had applied to all Division III
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Avelino and Duffy Teach Island Youth To Turn Their Attention to Creative Pursuit

By Barbara Winch
St. John Tradewinds

Goggles in place? Check. Face shields in position? Check. Aprons on? Check. Lathes tested and safe? Check. Now you are ready to begin.

If you have any questions about these safety instructions, the students of Avelino Samuel's wood turning class can explain. Students of all grades and ability levels attend Samuel's classes after school to learn the amazing craft of wood turning.

Halsted Frances, who has been wood turning for two years, and Adeson Rogers, who has been learning the art for one year, are both 6th graders at the Julius E. Sprauve School.

Kahleed Thomas, a 7th grader at JESS, has been turning wood for about four months, and K'shana Thomas, an 8th grader at JESS, has been at it only a few weeks.

These students each have their own reason why they began taking the wood turning class.

Frances and Rogers said they began taking the classes because the projects were interesting and learning new things attracted them.

K'shana Thomas also agreed that the projects were interesting, and Kahleed Thomas said that taking wood turning gave him something to do after school.

Whatever their reasons, these students have begun a journey into the fascinating world of wood turning lead by charismatic, caring teachers.

Six years ago, when Avelino Samuel and St. John businesswoman Eileen Duffy started working together on the wood turning classes, they wrote a grant to get three lathes. Little by little the classes developed and three more lathes were donated, two of which came from Harvey Fein, the renowned wood turner.

Importance of Safety

Now they are turning like no tomorrow, and Samuel is an ever present energy, watching over the students and reinforcing the importance of safety.

Samuel said that he knew he wanted to pursue a career in the industrial arts field from an early age. He took classes at the College of the Virgin Islands and transferred to North Carolina Agricultural & Technical State University where

he earned a BS in industrial arts. He then went on to earn an MS in industrial education from Eastern Michigan University and returned to St. John where he has been teaching for the past 22 years.

"I like turning a lot, and it is always good when you can share what you have," said Samuel. "I like having company with me when I turn. I want to give them a start and let them learn something new."

The students agree.

"Mr. Samuel puts a lot of force on us to learn, but is very patient and doesn't get frustrated when we chip the wood," Frances said.

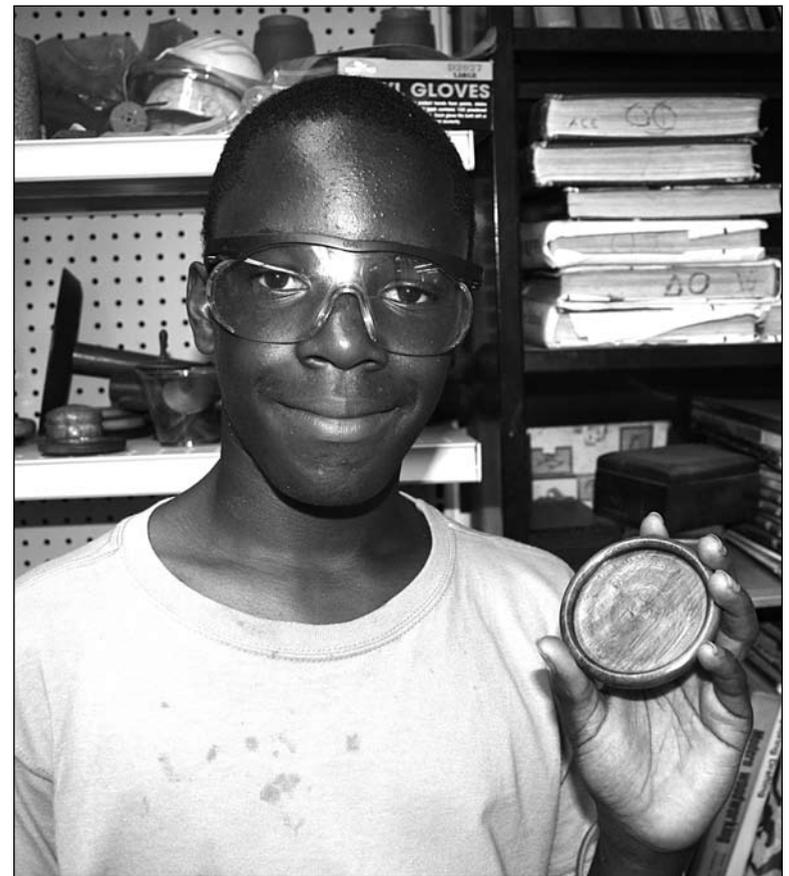
"Everyone chips the wood at first," Samuel added with a laugh.

"We chipped a lot of wood at first, but we're getting better and better," Rogers said.

From Tops to Drum Sticks

From the novice to the veteran, the students make a variety of unique pieces. Using the lathe to carve the wood and hand held tools to shape pieces and make grooves, the students are learning the intricate details of wood turning.

When students first begin,
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St. John Tradewinds News Photo by MaLinda Nelson

Kahleed Thomas, a 7th grader at Julius E. Sprauve School, has been turning wood for about four months and proudly displays a turned piece which will hold a mirror.

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Subway Franchise Closes

St. John Tradewinds

The gastronomic experience of Cruz Bay lost a national name when Subway closed in mid May.

Even a visit by Subway's national spokesperson Jared Fogle several years ago, was not enough to keep the island's only fast food chain operation in business.

Jared, who became a Subway spokesperson after his well-publicized weight loss on a Subway diet, brought his promotional efforts on behalf of the sandwich chain to St. John to promote its healthy menu.

Although the establishment,

located in a trailer which formerly housed the island's Scotia Bank branch, proved popular with visitors and island school children, the signs for Subway came down.

The franchise business was established by St. Thomas entrepreneur and former V.I. Senator "Allie" Allison Petrus, who later sold the St. John location to concentrate on his numerous St. Thomas franchises.

Recent efforts to sell the franchise were unsuccessful and the listing with St. John Properties was recently withdrawn, according to the real estate agency.

St. John CZM Approves New Building at Cocolobo Commercial Complex

By Tom Oat
St. John Tradewinds

The St. John Coastal Zone Management (CZM) Committee unanimously approved a small Coral Bay project at the Cocolobo shopping center at a meeting May 21 at the St. John Legislature.

The addition of an 11-foot by 11-foot "vendor's booth" at the Cocolobo complex is intended to "bring activity to the area," according to developer Genoveva Rodriguez. "I thought it would be an attraction for the complex."

The proposed 120-square foot building will be "an attraction you could see from the road and attract people," according to Rodriguez.

The developer admitted the roadside shop was intended to help get some of the visitor traffic heading for Salt Pond to stop at the commercial complex.

"We are beginning our fourth year and it hasn't been an easy journey," she said of the fledgling shopping complex — which eventually could be expanded further. "I may be back in again," she



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Tom Oat

The St. John CZM approved the construction of a small retail building between Cocolobo and Route 10.

told the committee, acknowledging that her long-range plans always included a second level on the two main buildings of the complex perpendicular to Rte. 107, "but not in the near future."

The developer told the committee the site of the proposed new re-

tail space alongside Rte. 107 "was never designated for parking."

"I added more parking in the back," she said. "If that's the issue, I have more parking than is required."

The St. John CZM unanimously approved the project.

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Hundreds of St. John residents enjoyed the Wagapalooza dog show.

Wagapalooza Brings in More Than \$25,000 for ACC

By Andrea Milam
St. John Tradewinds

The Winston Wells ball field was transformed into a St. John-style Westminster Dog Show on Saturday evening, May 17, when island dogs competed for coveted titles including Best Kisser and Best Jumper at the eighth annual Wagapalooza.

More than \$25,000 was raised at the St. John Animal Care Center's major annual fundraiser. The funds will help the local animal shelter continue to operate, explained ACC board member and Education Committee Chair Bonny Corbeil.

"We have to have these fundraisers or else we can't keep those doors open," said Corbeil. "It's very simple. It costs us \$160,000 a year to keep those doors open, and we're just so grateful for the people who care."

The day was about more than just fundraising, however. There was plenty of entertainment for families and furry friends alike, from the dog show itself to live music provided by Michael Beason, Gregg Jones and Rich Greengold, which kept residents and their pets dancing into the evening.

"Music was playing at the end of the show and people didn't really want to go home," said Corbeil. "People started dancing with their dogs. Dogs were running around in circles, kids were dancing away, and to me, that was the perfect indication of the family fun we're looking for."

Cross Cultural Event

Event-goers also enjoyed a performance by local fire dancers Pyros of the Caribbean. Corbeil credits the addition of live music and the fire dancing performance for attracting a more diverse crowd than ever.

"There was much more cross cultural involvement at this event than I've ever seen before," said

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Winner: Hanna O'Brien and Shiner
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Third: Deana Somerville and Sweetie Pie

Waga King

Jack (owner Joy Carpenter)

Waga Queen

Bojo (owner Sandi Stein)

Corbeil. "Part of it was because of the music, and another part was the Pyros of the Caribbean, because I know a lot of people started coming in to see them. They were mesmerized by the performance."

Corbeil herself encouraged two native island boys to attend the event, she explained.

"I was putting signs out for Wagapalooza and saw this little native kid walking down the street with this fluffball," said Corbeil. "I told him to come back and bring his friends and the puppy."

The boy came to the event with a friend, and with just \$10 between

the two of them, they wanted to register their dog to compete in the dog show. The boys were allowed to register for free, although they apparently didn't know what they were getting themselves into when they entered their dog in the Best Smoocher category.

"They didn't know what smooching was, and when they found out the dog was going to kiss them, the boy said, 'He can't lick me on the mouth,'" said Corbeil. "I said, 'Let the puppy lick me.' To me, these kids represented every bit of hard work I've done."

Audience Participation With Waga-meter

"They got involved, and those kids looked me straight in the eye and said, 'Thank you Miss Bonny for all your support,'" Corbeil continued. "The day after, I saw the boy's mom out with the dog and she said those boys talked about nothing else for two days."

The audience also got a chance to participate at this year's Wagapalooza, where formal judging was thrown out the window in favor of a Waga-meter. Dog show winners were determined by their rating on the Waga-meter, which measured audience applause.

"To me, the Waga-meter focused much more on the children and the fun as opposed to official judges," said Corbeil. "We wanted it to be more spontaneous. We brought a whole other level of island styling to the dog show, and the kids loved it."

More than 50 dogs competed in this year's show. Recipients of the annual Babe Awards for special ACC animal shelter rescues were Joy Carpenter (for Jack) and Anne Marie Porter (for Daphne). The official winners of the ACC Wagapalooza t-shirt art contest were Shameira Fahie, JESS t-shirt art contest winner 2007, and Sydney Knowles-Donnelly, Gift Hill t-shirt art contest winner 2008.

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Rhythm & Views

An outlook on young adult interests and concerns
 by Malik Stevens

Essays To Think About

St. John Tradewinds

Recently, students of the Virgin Islands were given the opportunity to compete in an essay writing competition. The topic of the essay contest was, "What does the natural beauty of our islands mean to you?" Essays were required to be 200 words or less and winners of the competition received \$200. At the Giff Hill School, few students engaged in the enlightening opportunity and wrote some great essays. Of these students were Giff Hill junior Jessica Samuel, and myself.

Our Natural Beauty By Jessica Samuel

When you live on an island as small as St. John, all development seems overdone. Its natural beauty is by far the most consecrated out of all four islands. Two-thirds of the island is preserved for its aesthetics. Yet, it seems as though contractors and developers have no problem stacking their monstrosities on top each other, further congesting what little portion of the island is actually inhabitable. Unlike many other people, especially those from the mainland, Virgin Islanders have the benefit of living on such gorgeous rocks. It is no surprise why we get thousands of tourists on a yearly basis. They come for what they relish most but are not able to acquire at their homes: natural beauty, serenity, spectacular beaches, and a loving atmosphere. If we continue down this path of overdevelopment we will only end up disenfranchising our culture in numerous ways. It will bring excessive amounts of pollution for such small islands and draw away tourists. All because we would be offering them the same overcrowded

environment they run away from to come here. And running away to home is not quite the ideal getaway. It should be our goal to continue to preserve the natural splendor that enchants the visitors who come here from all regions of the world.

Respect Thy Beauty By Malik Stevens

From its white sand beaches and crystal blue waters, to its amazing greenery and astonishing wildlife, the beauty of the Virgin Islands is incomparable. I am honored to bask and live in such a breathtaking environment. While I am honored, I am also afraid.

Every day major construction sites are popping up, taking away from our islands' natural and undisturbed beauty. Even though we have the National Park, I sometimes feel that the citizens could do a lot more to conserve the harmony and beauty of our islands.

Our culture, history, and most importantly, our source of income revolves around our islands' magnificence. We build hotels, villas, and tourists attractions each day to attract visitors to these islands, but if all our natural beauties are exhausted, do we really think tourists will want to visit? Island clean-ups, picking up after ourselves and maintaining our properties are just a few ways Virgin Islanders can help. We sometimes do need development, but maintaining the natural beauty of our islands should be more important to each and every one of us.

I feel blessed to reside amongst the Virgin Islands' natural beauty. All Virgin Islanders should feel the same way too and show a bit more respect to our islands' natural splendor.

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New 2 U Opens in Coral Bay



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Dr. Iris Kern's new second hand store, New 2 U, has opened in Coral Bay offering quality second hand goods and the opportunity for young people to learn retailing.

Red Cross To Meet May 29

St. John Tradewinds

The American Red Cross announces the arrival of Jan Quoss, the new territorial executive director. Presence is requested of all volunteers, new and old, for a general meeting on Thursday, May 29, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Westin Resort in the Trunk Bay room. To RSVP, call the Red Cross St. Thomas office at 774-0375.

SJSA Announces Raffle Winners

St. John Tradewinds

St. John School of the Arts would like to thank everyone who participated in and/or donated to its raffle. SJSA sold close to \$9,000 in raffle tickets. The school's top seller was Evanna Chinnery, who was awarded \$300 for her efforts. Chinnery was thankful for the extra money, which will help her attend Berklee College this summer. SJSA is grateful to those individuals and businesses who donated to the raffle.

Raffle Winners: Fire Island, New York – Allie Huber; Sandcastle Hotel (Jost Van Dyke) – Sheri Metras; Westin Resort St. John – Dean Hulse; 60-second steal at Starfish Market – Kurt Earl; Caneel Bay Resort brunch or lunch – Jermaine Griffith; Designs of Aqua Bay – Matthew Malturin; Paradiso – Jeffrey Smith; Happy Fish (compliments of Tom and MaryAnne Campbell) – Nancy Schutt; Rhumb Lines – Michael White; Lime Inn (compliments of Tom and MaryAnne Campbell) – Christine Barbich; La Tapa – Marla Werth and Avelino Samuel; Ocean Grill – Pamela Richards; ZoZo's – Mario Capano; Baked in the Sun – Jason Eds.

Concordia Yoga Pavilion Turns One

St. John Tradewinds

Concordia Yoga Pavilion will host its first birthday party on Thursday, May 29, at 6:30 p.m. with a special evening yoga session. A vegetarian pot-luck will follow. Please bring a dish or beverage to share. Donations will be accepted for the American Red Cross China Earthquake Relief Fund.

For more information, call Lori Walden at 693-5354 or Suki at 693-5989.

VINP To Host Summer Youth Conservation Corp Program

St. John Tradewinds

The VINP will host a Youth Conservation Corp program this summer. The YCC program provides an opportunity for youths to be employed for an eight-week period while gaining an understanding and appreciation about the conservation mission of the National Park Service.

The program will employ seven youths this year. Participants will be involved in a variety of duties associated with park operations. The eight-week program will begin on June 23 and end on August 15. Applicants must be 15 to 18 years of age and be a U.S. citizen or have permanent residency status.

Interested youths may pick up an application at the National Park Visitor Center in Cruz Bay between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or call 776-6201 ext. 238. The deadline to apply is Friday, June 6.

The VINP is also recruiting a YCC program leader who will lead YCC students through the eight-week summer conservation program. The position is titled maintenance worker, and this year's wage rate is \$15.88 per hour. The VINP hopes to recruit teachers from the local school system to lead this important environmental education and conservation program.

For more information, call Elba Richardson at 776-6201 ext. 221.

St. Ursula's Announces Upcoming Events for May 30-31

St. John Tradewinds

The finance committee of St. Ursula's Anglican Mission invites everyone to a family night and pot-luck supper on Friday, May 30, at 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall. All current and former parishioners, as well as new members, are welcome. Everyone is asked to bring a dish or something that can be shared as part of the supper.

St. Ursula's Anglican Mission will honor its former pastor, the Reverend C. Warren Smith, on Saturday, May 31, at 11:30 a.m. at St. Ursula's. There will be a ceremony to rename the St. Ursula's multi-purpose center after Smith, and a luncheon will follow. The public is cordially invited.

For more information, call Spencer Stapleton at 776-6628.

Dept. of Education Solicits RFPs for Summer Repair

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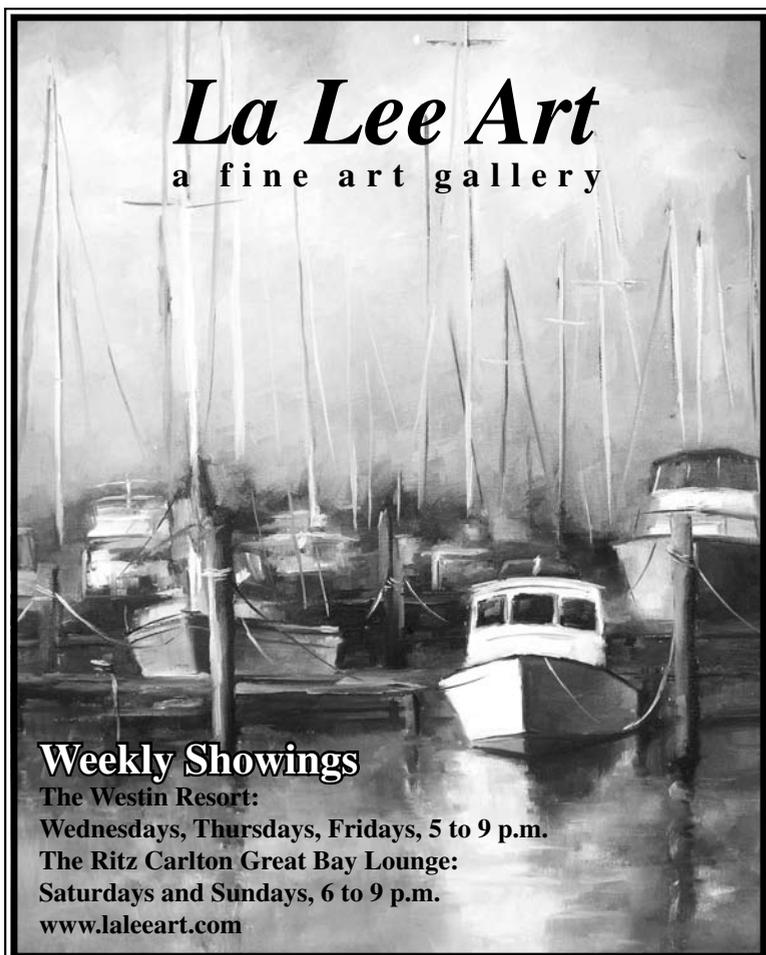
The V.I. Department of Education is requesting proposals for phase I of the summer repair and maintenance projects for all the schools in the St. Thomas-St. John and St. Croix districts. The intent of the RFP is to have interested individuals, partnerships, and entities specifically address the services required and provide the department with a well-considered proposal for those services.

The deadline to submit proposals is Monday, June 2, at 2 p.m. Packages received will be stamped with the time and date of receipt and opened after June 2

by an evaluation committee assembled by Education Commissioner Dr. LaVerne Terry. Proposals received after the deadline will not be considered, but will be retained by the department until after an award is made and then returned to the disqualified candidate.

Please deliver proposals to the V.I. Department of Education; St. Thomas-St. John District; Property, Procurement and Auxiliary Services; Attention: Mr. Cosmore Wheatley, Director; Laga Building 386 Anna's Retreat; St. Thomas, VI 00802.

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American Legion Youth Flag Football League

WEEK 9:

Patriots 45 Bengals 6

Xavier Trahan returned to his former position at quarterback and never lost a beat as he tossed seven TDs in the game. It was Patriots all the way as the fired up offense got untracked after a slow past few weeks. Nick Lopes received four scoring passes and Nkosi Jones grabbed two more as the Patriots positioned themselves for a run at the playoff, which will be on May 31. The Bengals' only score came on a Marquis Pilgrim passing play in the first half.

Rams 13 Broncos 0

The newly offensive Rams had it all together as they got their first win of the season. Justin Doran tossed two TDs to Enzo Newhard and Oshe' Feldman for the only scoring of the game. The Broncos were not able to figure out the revamped Rams' offense nor penetrate the Rams' strong defense.

Packers 37 Raiders 12

It was a tight battle in the first half with the Packers leading by only one score at the mid-way point. Carson Wessenger passed two TDs to Joquan Clendinen and the Raiders' Aspen Moore tossed one to Steven Conley to keep the score close at 13-6. The second half was all Packers as they came out flying. Wessenger hit Clendinen for two more scores giving him four on the day. Lorence Boynes figured in the scoring as Wessenger passed for his fifth on the day. The Raiders' Moore was able to provide one more score to Danny Conley but it wasn't enough to overcome the strong Packer offense. The Packers remain solidly in first place in the standings.

Standings as of May 19

Team	W-L	PF	PA
Packers	8-1	296	82
Raiders	6-3	211	189
Patriots	4-5	199	202
Broncos	4-5	185	199
Bengals	4-5	152	264
Rams	1-8	136	233

Check next week's *St. John Tradewinds* for results from the Bengals vs. Raiders and Packers vs. Rams on Saturday, May 24, and the Broncos vs. Patriots on Monday, May 26.

Elaine I. Sprauve Library, Other St. John Organizations Awarded CFVI Mini Grants

By Andrea Milam
St. John Tradewinds

St. John students now have no excuse for not completing their summer reading thanks to the Community Foundation of the Virgin Islands' mini grant program, which awarded \$750 to the Elaine I. Sprauve Library's Free to Read program earlier this month.

The library will purchase two copies of each book on all St. Thomas-St. John district schools' reading lists, and the books will be available for pickup by students at the library's temporary headquarters in the trailers on the Elaine I. Sprauve Library property. The summer program encourages kids to read, explained Elaine I. Sprauve Librarian Carol McGuinness.

CFVI's mini grant program is in its 12th year and has provided approximately \$300,000 in grants to more than 500 community organizations and individuals throughout the territory. CFVI expected the mini grant program to award up to \$25,000 in grants this year, with individual awards ranging from \$250 to \$1,000.

CFVI mini grants support innovative programs which enhance the educational, physical, social, cultural and environmental well-being of children, youth and families in the Virgin Islands, according to the Community Foundation.

"The committee makes their decisions based on which programs they think are going to help the community the most, and they felt that this program was really going to help literacy problems and encourage reading," CFVI Programs Manager Liz Lapon said of the library's program. "They also wanted to spread the funds territory-wide, so they definitely wanted to reach out to St. John, as well as St. Thomas and St. Croix. They liked the idea of rewarding kids for reading and encouraging lifelong readers."

McGuinness is thrilled the library's program was chosen by CFVI for a mini grant.

"I love the Community Foundation of the Virgin Islands," said McGuinness. "They're always so good to us, and they're such a great community organization."

Other St. John Organizations Awarded Mini Grants Include:

– Ashley Baxley of Coral Bay Mothers was awarded \$300 for a puppet theater project. The program aims to create a puppet theater to entertain kids and to teach older kids how to put on puppet shows. Funding will provide for wood for the theater, puppets and scripts for puppet plays.

– Paul Devine of the St. John Youth Committee was awarded \$1,000 for newsletter and video funding. The committee sought the funding to continue producing its video, which informs the public about Love City youth programs and activities, and to create a newsletter.

– Amelia Jones of the Coral Bay Community Council was awarded \$500 for a Wednesday after school program, which organizes games, snacks and sports for 20 to 30 kids from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. while their parents are at work. Funding will provide for sports equipment.

– Claire Wilkinson of the Artists' Association of St. John was awarded \$500 for an after school visual arts program. AASJ is planning a 26-week after school visual arts program for young people ages 14 to 18. Classes will meet once per week for two hours each week. Students will create a portfolio of work produced over the course of the program. The funding will offset the costs for each student and make student scholarships possible.

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Historical Bits & Pieces

by Chuck Pishko

St. John's People and Park

St. John Tradewinds

The people of St. John had always used their island wisely. They farmed and grew what they needed. They worked at crafts that used but did not destroy the bush; e.g. making charcoal, baskets and bay rum oil. They respected and preserved the environment which made it desirable for the establishment of a park. Stateside professionals have confirmed this and the need to continue this good relationship between the people and the park.

At the end of April, the National Parks Conservation Association presented two new reports: "American's Heritage for Sale" and "Virgin Islands National Park/Virgin Islands Coral Reef Monument, State of the Parks." The reports describe the status of critical in-holdings that should be purchased to maintain the integrity of the park and the condition of the park's current threats to resources and potential solutions.

The Friends of the V.I. National Park sponsored the presentation: Joe Kessler introduced John Adornato III, Regional Director of the NPCA and Lisa Welch, Director of Development, who reviewed the highlights of the reports which included a score card for the condition of the park's natural resources (fair - 73 out of 100) and the cultural resources (poor - 55 out of 100). The recommendations ranged from ambitious and expensive, such as preservation of and rebuilding all the ruins, to doable and relatively inexpensive, like oral histories of St. Johnians and an administrative history of the park.

Interviews Could Be Compiled

Oral histories have already been started. Last September I wrote in this column about banicleba and referenced several interviews conducted by Ranger Matilda Marsh in the mid-70s. The park has transcripts of the interviews which could be compiled and published. They resonate with culture and "olde tymes" and will affirm the park's interest in and respect for the folkways of the island. This would supplement the park's education program for school children and the annual cultural heritage days program at Annaberg.

Also, the reports recommended that an administrative history of the park be written. Both of these recommendations would help the park extend its reach into the community and the history would clear up some of the misconceptions on the formation of the park which have persisted for more than 50 years.

Because of its mission the National Park Service is one of the largest consumers of historical information in the United States not only for the service's historical sites, but also for the need to put the parks in perspective to U.S. history. Also, park managers need historical information to support their management decisions, to know how the park came into being and the management actions that have changed the park.

We know that the high turnover of top park management creates problems in community perceptions. While the manager's learning curve is short, it's criti-

cal that it be done right. An administrative history can socialize new management to the issues of a place quickly. The history can clarify the historical roots of policy, identify historic controversy, articulate the mission, and give the proper context of ongoing problems. It's important that this history be done internally and professionally by agency historians who know exactly what is needed by managers and what the park's expectations are.

For example, some people believe that the park stole land and cheated people out of their inheritance. The administrative history would identify sources of the park land, how much was paid, and how the land was used or not used before the park.

40 Percent Owned by 12 People

On May 11, 1950, a *Daily News* editorial reported that "of the 32,640 acres of land in the municipality of St. Thomas and St. John, 13,749 acres or 40 percent is held by 12 individuals or firms which constitutes one-tenth of one percent of the actual population of the municipality in 1940. Three-fourths of this holding is idle land. The owners of the 40 percent of the land are divided into speculative groups, indifferent heirs, and individuals who didn't need the income the property could produce."

The *Daily News* believed that land should be put into productive use either by current owners or by new owners. Large portions of this land were used for the park.

Also, during large complex real estate acquisitions there are slipups over small holdings being folded in. Deeds weren't always recorded on old sales. The National Archives records show that these situations were quickly rectified when brought to the park's attention. All of the real estate deed transactions are public records in the Virgin Islands Cadastral's Office. These records show that a lot of the transactions involved statesiders selling large tracts of land to Rockefeller.

Also, some transactions by locals show some shrewd dealings by locals. For example "vertical" property on northern slopes overlooking Caneel and other properties which were of little use to their owners were sold to Rockefeller and provided National Park land buffers for the locals' property while retaining the heights suitable for farming and future development.

In the post WWII period, several areas of the country were vying for new national parks. Many had greater appeal because of accessibility by roads, population centers, and strong Congressional support. The park here was accessible by air travel — relatively unknown and expensive at that time — sparse population and little Congressional support.

We were very fortunate to get a park. An administrative history would clear up the mysteries and lay a new foundation for mutual community understanding and cooperation.

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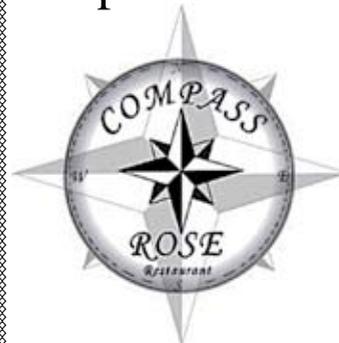


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Paws for a Moment

Wagapalooza Afterthoughts and Appreciation To All

**By Bonny Corbeil
St. John Tradewinds**

What would we do without volunteers to help us with our many necessary fundraisers for our ACC? Those were the heartfelt words many of us on the ACC board of directors found ourselves repeating throughout our planning and the day of our eighth annual Wagapalooza event on May 17.

Simply put — we couldn't do these fundraising events without you, the volunteers. Your dedication and involvement with us in helping the needy, abandoned, abused and homeless animals of St. John is what keeps our doors open and these many needs met on a daily basis.

Many individual people, St. John businesses, t-shirt sponsors and raffle prize donors all step up to the plate to support the Wagapalooza event every year. For this we are truly grateful and we want to thank you for your personal time, energy, continual support and involvement.

This year was particularly exciting as we moved from judges to a kid-friendly "Wagameter." It was an obvious delight to watch children — and yes, big people too — who eagerly anticipated the tail lighting up to measure their dog's popularity in their entered category. The exciting finale of Fuego and Pyros of The Caribbean with their fire eating and fire dancing troupe added a new level of family entertainment that will not soon be forgotten.

It is wonderful to see families come out with their pets leashed and often dressed up in the most creative ways to enjoy and celebrate the importance of their pets as loving family members. Bravo to those who made this year's Wagapalooza even better than previous years! We hope that you continue to help us in the years to come. You are the best!

Special thanks to these wonderful volunteers:

Early morning set-up: John Fuller, Deanna Sommerville, Lynne Littlechild, Parrothead Pam, Anthony Toussaint and Burton Scatliffe. Bruce and Monica Munro, Carol and Rick Wassel and Oriell Smith arrived in the early morning, stayed throughout the day and never left until the last tents and clean-up was done. Unbelievable dedication.

Organization and dog show program: Paul Devine, B.J. Harris, Michelle Carle, John Fuller.

Media and the dog show program: Jen Dale — she worked tirelessly!

T-shirt sales: Diana Ripley, "Katy Lady" Anne, Rich Carle, Sharon from FirstBank.

Registration/membership/education: Connie Joseph, Anna Tuttle, Debbie Penn, Maia Mongie, Karen Opsdahl-Roberts and Toni Lacer.

Great music: Michael Beason, Gregg Jones and Rich Greengold.

Special entertainment: Fuego and Pyros of The Caribbean — what a show!

Tent set-up and break-down: Peter "8 Tuff Miles" Alter for the hard work in protecting us all from sun and potential rain, with Diana Ripley, Bruce Munro and Rick Wassel.

The fabulous food crew: Jennifer Troisi, Kathy Dupree, Craig Roub, Chris Meyer, Lee Fuller and Mary Gurley.

Popcorn sales: Lonnie Willis and Joan Birmingham.

The Waga Bar: John Fuller, Jessica and Matt Cawley, Dr. Bob Raymond, Bruce Munro, Joe Palminteri, Jon Jones.

The truck "haulers": Oriell Smith, Sheila Karcher and Kent Scott, Dennis Powell, St. John Fire Department

Raffle tickets: Monica Munro, Dean Baldwin, Jan Keiser, Carole Wassel, and Brent Lynn.

Face painters: Artists Denise Wright and Annie Higham.

Photographer: Karen Schlesinger and Kim Cardwell.

For all of you who came out to support Wagapalooza 2008, whether you bought raffle tickets, drinks, food, t-shirts or registered your pooches — our deepest thanks! If you have a great idea or suggestion to make Waga '09 an even bigger and better fundraiser, please e-mail me at bonnycorbeil@vipowernet.net.



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Letters to St. John Tradewinds

Neighborhood Watch

Dear Editor:

More people these days end up living somewhere other than where they were born. Rapid transportation and instant communication have made this possible. It wasn't so long ago that almost everybody lived their lives near where they were born. Additionally, most people in any neighborhood tend to have a fixed routine day after day, year after year.

The same is true for a lot of fish. If you want to check out some real homebodies around St. John, try a little snorkeling over patch reefs. A patch reef describes an area of coral that is isolated. A good example is a section of coral about 100 feet in diameter surrounded by sand or sea grass and around 100 yards distant from any other coral structure. This is an ideal situation and a little hard to find. Look for any coral structures standing alone. Also, look for these coral patches in shallow water. This means about 10 feet to the sand and the coral coming up around four feet from the surface. This is a calm water scenario. The profile will allow you to drift over the coral quietly and observe who's in the neighborhood.

A lot of the reef fish you'll see on these coral patches are permanent residents living their entire life right there. Among families of fish that have representative homebodies are angelfish, damselfish, parrotfish, wrasses, surgeon fish, gobies and more. There will also be a number of traveling fish (pelagic) at any given time. Once you become aware of the neighborhood you'll get to know some of them personally. When they get to know you, they'll go about their business as usual, and you will be an official fish watcher. Don't feed the fish!

The essential tools of your new neighborhood watch trade are a mask, snorkel and fins. Each of these tools is essential to become a master fish watcher. The cor-

rect fitting mask is your indispensable window to spy on the neighborhood. The snorkel allows you to keep your face in the water so you don't miss any viewing time. It also helps you stay still so you don't scare the fish with splashing actions while gulping for air. The fins will become your quiet stealthful propulsion and maneuvering tools. The fins stay below the surface to avoid splashing. They allow your hands to be quiet. The best place for your hands is at your side or clasped behind your back. Fish freak out when hands are waving all over the place. If not comfortable with the mask, fins and snorkel you'll need to practice over shallow sandy bottom. Stay away from coral until you are as happy as a manatee in your gear. Remember the number one rule on Earth, never touch the coral!

When you're ready to begin the neighborhood watch, get a fish and coral guide. Eventually you'll acquire a plastic slate to write or draw on with those free hands you have. One of my favorite neighbors to start watching is the little brown damselfish with yellow eyebrows (*eupomacentrus planifrons*). This feisty two and a half inch fish sets up a territory on staghorn or elkhorn coral. The territory is usually less than two feet in diameter. This is home for life. The small herbivorous damselfish has actually killed off a section or used an already dead spot of coral to maintain an area of algae. The defense of this algal turf is vicious. If this fish were six feet long it would be the most dangerous animal on Earth.

The damselfish is just one example of an entire neighborhood of characters that are always around. The more you watch them the more you'll see that they're not too different than the members of your neighborhood. Fish watching is fun, therapeutic and safer than snooping on your own neighbors.

Captain Grumpy

Resident Objects to Senate's Invitation to Farrakhan

Dear Editor,

On Thursday, May 22, Louis Farrakhan spoke in the U.S. Virgin Islands Legislature. Our Virgin Islands senators invited him as the special speaker for African Liberation Day. Farrakhan has one message: HATE. I saw him speak approximately 20 years ago where I went to college. About 20 minutes into his "speech," I left — along with most of the other white people — for fear we may not be able to leave the auditorium

alive. It's a sad state of affairs when elected government officials invite such a speaker and it should not pass unnoticed. We should email, fax, telephone and/or when they seek a political contribution prior to the next election, withhold any contributions from the politicians who did not publicly object — not to mention our votes.

Terri Griffiths
Attorney at law, St. Thomas

Birth Announcement

Kaia Mackenzie Dunford

Mac and Korin Dunford welcomed daughter Kaia Mackenzie Dunford on Friday, May 9 at 3:47 a.m. at the R.L. Schneider Hospital on St. Thomas. Kaia weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces and was 21 inches long.



Letters to St. John Tradewinds

Resident Decries Removal of Stone Columns at Post Office

Dear Editor:

Noticed at 8 a.m. (Sunday morning, May 18), a backhoe is taking the post office stone columns down. Hate to see them go as they are kind of neat looking. Probably not a permitted endeavor as didn't see a per-

mit and it's Sunday. Would not mind finding out the name of the guy doing it in case I need to take out an endangered tree or dig an illegal gut later.

Captain Paul

Constitution: Citizens and Supercitizens

Dear Editor:

There are proposals to separate the Virgin Islands citizens into different categories based on "native" Virgin Islander and other subgroups based on their place of birth and residence of their grandfather. No state has several categories of citizens; there are not "native" Californians. The only difference is that the state resident has to live one to two years in the state in order to get a discount on tuition in the state school. The other limitation is that politicians who want to represent the state in the senate or House of Representatives have to reside in the state he or she wants to represent.

Our definition of Virgin Islander or native Virgin

Islander does not spell out what this category is good for against the regular citizens. As far as I remember, there was a proposition in the past that only native Virgin Islanders can invest in the casino. What are their other privileges? I trust that we are already past the time when people were discriminated against because of their faith or skin color. Many people fought for it and died for it. The whole affair of separation of our citizens into categories reminds me clearly of the last sentence in the Animal Farm from Orwell: "All animals (citizens) are created equal but some of them are more equal than the others."

Z. Hruza,
St. John

Reader Enjoys Daily Web Site Updates

Dear Editor:

I have a subscription, but I check the Web site frequently. I really dig that you have been updating the site almost daily. Now I get to see something new

all the time versus when the page was updated every week. Good job. You guys have done a great job.

Stuart Smith



Methodist Pre-school, center above, is next to the Elaine I. Sprauve Library entrance.

Parent Concerned About Closing of Methodist Pre-school

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that a few months ago the Methodist pre-school next to the St. John library had an incident where they had a small kitchen fire. The kids had to evacuate the school, I understand, calling off school for a couple of days so the hazardous smoke and smoke scent could clear. But

how long do they need?

It has been over three months now. Can someone at least tell the parents what's going on with the school? We, the parents, need an answer! Can someone please address this issue?

Signed,
Angry and Concerned

St. John Tradewinds Keeping Track

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

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: 4
Under Investigation: 4
Solved: 0

3rd Degree Burglaries: 26
Under Investigation: 26
Solved: 0

Grand Larcenies: 24
Under Investigation: 24
Solved: 0

Rapes: 0
Under Investigation: 0
Solved: 0

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Wedding Announcement



Schnell Weds O'Connell

St. John Tradewinds

Deborah and Donald Schnell of St. John are very pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Abigail Celia Schnell, to Christopher "CJ" O'Connell on May 1 at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church.

The bride's attendants were matron of honor Robin Smith of Marblehead, MA, bridesmaids Sophie Rutnik of St. John, Nell Soper of Burlington, VT and sister of the groom, Ann O'Connell of Potomac, MD. The groomsmen were best man Kevin O'Connell of Palm Beach, FL, Gavin Dandher of Georgetown, MA, Lucas Schnell of St. John and Michael Schnell of Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

The groom's parents are Tish and Jerry O'Connell of St. John and Maryland. A reception for close family and friends was held at Turtle Bay Estate on St. John. The bride and groom will continue to reside and work on St. John.

St. John School of the Arts Recital



Contemporary Dance I



Piano



Creative Movement II



Guitar Trio



Hip Hop



Tap II



Contemporary Dance II

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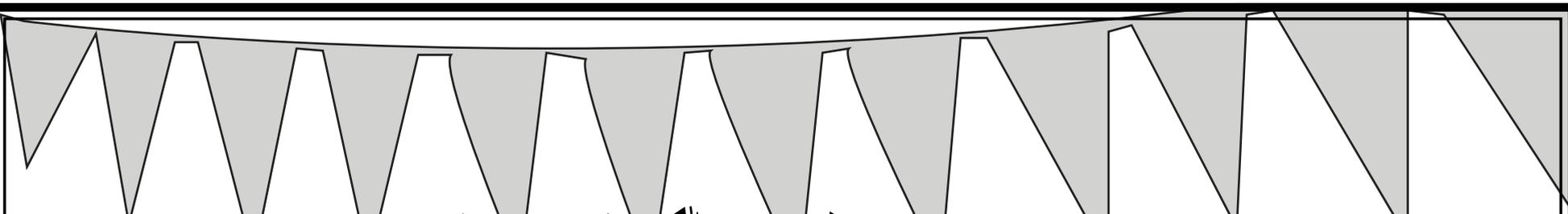
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St. John Festival



Jump Up and Congregate for Festival 2008

Festival Village Honoree: Irene Scatliffe
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

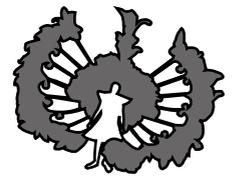


Friday, June 13:

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:

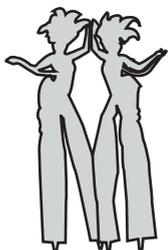
Festival Mix, Winston Wells ball field, 9 p.m. Contact person: Lucinda Jurgen, 776-1291

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



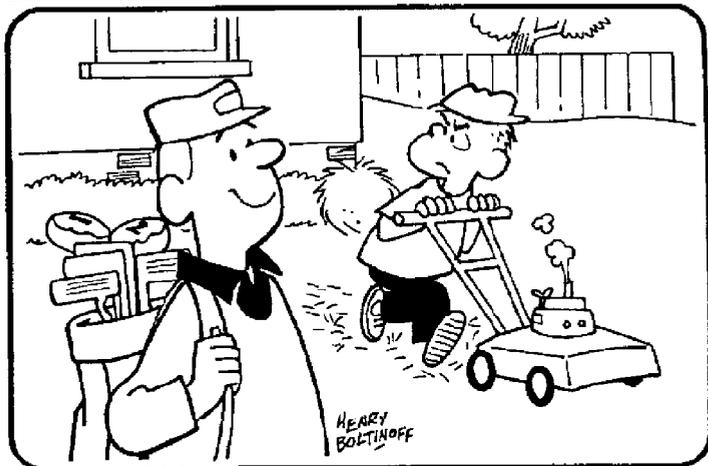
Friday, July 4:

- 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

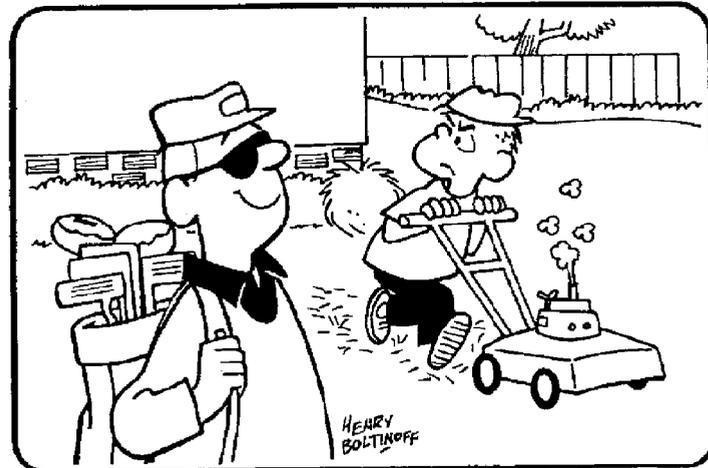
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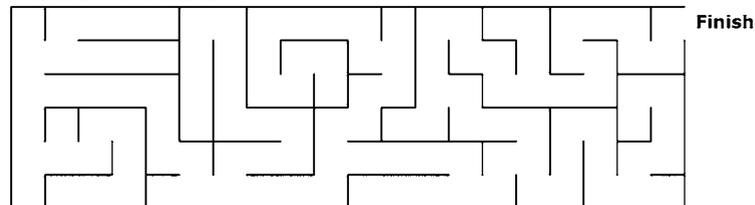
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Kids' Maze



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Jesse Simonsen: College Football Scholarship

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schools in New England," he said. "It was the end of the football season and I hadn't heard from any schools' coaches. I had pretty much given up hope at that time."

Without any exposure to stateside collegiate programs, Simonsen's football playing dreams were fading. But things were about to dramatically change for the GHS senior.

"In February I got an email from the head coach at Lawrence University suggesting that I fill out an application online even though the deadline for applying had passed by two weeks," said Simonsen. "I had worked with Steve Morgenthaler as my conditioning coach all summer before he moved to Kentucky."

"Coach Morgenthaler told the Lawrence coach about me," Simonsen continued. "I wasn't expecting it at all — it was a total surprise."

The Full Package

While the football program fit his ambitions, the rest of the school also matched what Simonsen was looking for in a school.

"All of the classes are taught by professors, not graduate students and they have a really big music conservatory," he said. "I play the bass and was in the band Twelve Tears. A good music department is something I wanted in a school also."

Simonsen has also been in contact with the Lawrence University track and field coach and hopes to compete in the hammer toss, which he practices off-season to help stay fit. That, however, is by no means the only exercise Simonsen does to keep in shape.

Suzuki Workouts

"I go to the gym three days a week and run for a half hour or so and lift weights," said Simonsen. "I also train with Jeremy Zuber in explosive sprints and running. Then on weekends I push my Suzuki Sidekick up hills."

"That was something Coach Morgenthaler suggested," continued Simonsen. "I figure if I can push my car up hill, I can push over a person."

Simonsen was officially accepted and offered a generous scholarship to Lawrence University in April. The GHS senior will head off to Wisconsin in August, when he'll have a few weeks before experiencing his first winter ever.

"I was born in Guam and moved here when I was a year and a half old," Simonsen said. "I'm not worried about the winter though — I think it will be fun and different. I'm psyched."

Simonsen will be joining a winning tradition at Lawrence, whose football team ranks in the top 30 schools in the country in all-time wins and winning percentage for NCAA Division III colleges.



St. John Tradewinds News Photos by MaLinda Nelson



Students prepare and turn wood.

Island Youth Turn Their Attention to Creative Pursuit

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As K'shana Thomas just has, they work on making shapes ascending a rectangular block of wood. As they progress, like Kahleed Thomas, they work on spinning tops and boxes to fit underneath, as well as circular mirrors.

After a year or so, when the students are as seasoned as Rogers and Frances, they advance to making pens, bowls, earrings, and even drum sticks.

Classes for Adults and Youth

Samuel also gives adult wood turning classes.

"Adults and kids have different things to offer, Samuel said. "I feel like I have more of a lasting impact on the kids."

If you are a student and are interested in taking classes, they are offered after school on Tuesday and Thursday in Samuel's shop next to the Housing, Parks and Recreation building across from the former Texaco gas station.

It is a unique opportunity to try something new and learn an awe-inspiring art from and awe-inspiring teacher.

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St. John Tradewinds

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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.

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.

Thursday, May 29

There will be an American Red Cross general meeting on Thursday, May 29, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Westin Resort in the Trunk Bay room.

Thursday, May 29

Concordia Yoga Pavilion will host its first birthday party on Thursday, May 29, at 6:30 p.m. with a special yoga session.

Friday, May 30

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.

Friday, May 30

The finance committee of St. Ursula's Anglican Mission invites everyone to a family night and pot-luck supper on Friday, May 30, at 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

Saturday, May 31

St. Ursula's Anglican Mission will honor its former pastor, the Reverend C. Warren Smith, on Saturday, May 31, at 11:30 a.m. at St. Ursula's.

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.

Wednesday, June 11

Julius E. Sprauve School's promotion ceremony has changed. JESS students will now be promoted on Wednesday, June 11, at 6:30 p.m. at St. Ursula's Church.

Thursday, June 12

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

Tuesday, June 17

The STT/STJ Chamber of Commerce's St. John Chapter June meeting is Tuesday, June 17, at 5:30 p.m. at St. Ursula's multi-purpose center.

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) There's a tendency for you lovely Lambs to be too sheepish or too rambunctious this week. Avoid extremes in decision-making. Look for the happy medium.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Investment opportunities brighten the week for the business-wise Bovine. Your personal life also glows as you make new friends and strengthen old ties.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be careful not to let your sometimes fickle self override an important decision. Abide by what you decide, or risk losing an important business contact.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Make an effort to temper your occasionally overwrought penchant to be judgmental. Try to be more tolerant of others' ideas even if you don't agree with them.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A panorama of choices opens up. But not everything is what it seems to be. Be careful what you choose. Don't mistake fool's gold for the real thing.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You are right to question a seemingly too-good-to-be-true offer, even if friends advise you to take it. It always pays to investigate before you invest.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) This difficult domestic period is already taking a turn for

the better. Hang in there and continue to rely on good friends for their loving support.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Go with the flow as your creative juices start running. Those ideas you believed in will finally get the attention you always knew they deserved.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A business deal includes a chance to travel overseas. Other offers provide other opportunities. Check them all out before making your choice.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You can be capricious as well as contemplative. Both traits will be put to the test as you face an unexpected development in your personal life.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Dwelling on the past is as futile as living in it. You need to assess what you learned from that stunning revelation and move on with your life.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A disappointment can teach a valuable life-enhancing lesson. Instead of closing down to lick your wounds, open yourself up to the positive possibilities.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can easily soar off into flights of fancy and sometimes need to be anchored by reality.

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St. John Police Report

St. John Police Department: 693-8880 or 911

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St. John Fire Service: 776-6333

Friday, May 16

4:50 p.m. - Unit 402 c/r a vehicle over the embankment on Centerline Road. Police assistance.

Saturday, May 17

6:45 p.m. - An employee of Boyson Inc. c/r two vehicles involved in an accident aboard the Mister B. Auto accident.

No time given - A citizen r/ his residence was broken into. Burglary in the third.

Sunday, May 18

1:00 a.m. - A citizen r/ a woman walking in the nude in Cruz Bay. An inspection was conducted of the area, no nude person was found.

10:55 a.m. - A citizen p/r someone took his scooter. Unauthorized use of a vehicle.

4:20 p.m. - Citizen p/r he recovered his scooter. Recovered vehicle.

5:20 p.m. - A citizen p/r his villa was broken into at Cruz Bay Villas. Burglary in the third.

Monday, May 19

10:30 a.m. - A citizen c/r an accidental injury at the Pond Bay construction site. Accidental injury.

1:35 p.m. - A citizen p/r that while boarding the ferry, she fell into an open engine hatch. Accidental injury.

11:10 p.m. - An employee of St. John Inn c/r a fight in progress at same. Assault in the third.

Tuesday, May 20

5:30 a.m. - A citizen c/r a break in at Rock Ridge

Rd. Attempted burglary.

8:40 a.m. - A resident of Chocolate Hole c/r a break in at his residence. Burglary in the second.

12:30 p.m. - A citizen c/r someone unknown broke into his residence and removed personal items belonging to him and his wife. Burglary in the third.

9:10 p.m. - A citizen c/r from Cinnamon Bay campground that she found a bag of marijuana. Police assistance.

Wednesday, May 21

8:25 a.m. - A citizen p/r someone unknown broke into his villa and removed personal items. Burglary in the third.

6:26 p.m. - Officer D. Callwood p/ with one Rupert Walters of Estate Pastory charged with contempt of court. Contempt of court.

Thursday, May 22

11:25 a.m. - A citizen p/r someone stole his camera from his vehicle. Grand larceny.

11:45 a.m. - A resident of Gift Hill p/r someone harassing her via her home phone. Telephone harassment.

12:50 p.m. - A resident of Estate Enighed p/r someone stole her gold chain off a Varlack Ventures school bus. Grand larceny.

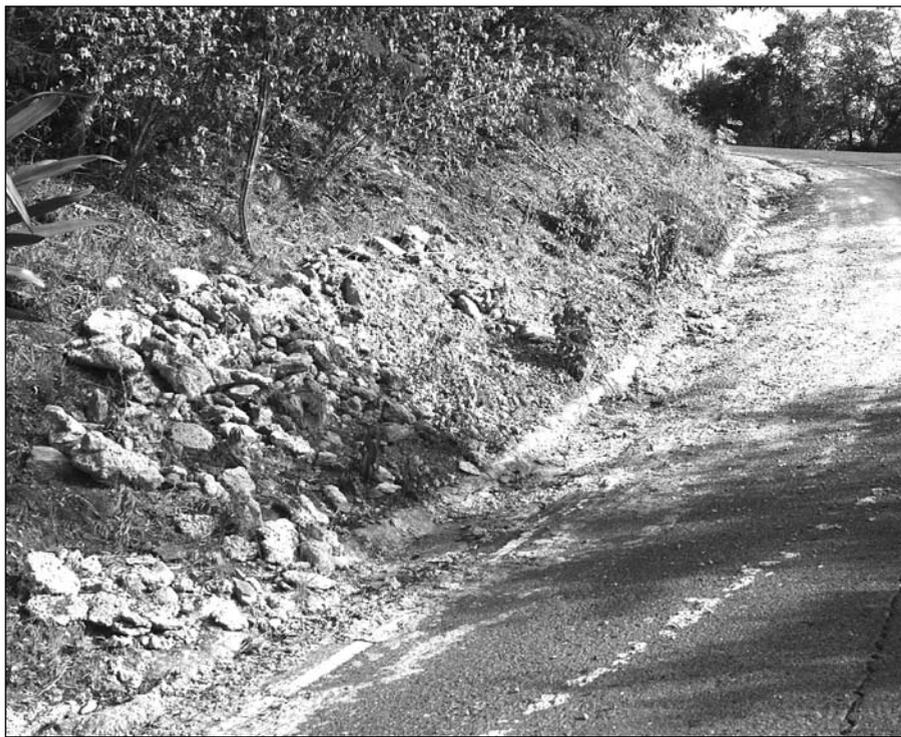
2:30 p.m. - A citizen c/r someone hit their car into her stone wall in the area of Hill Street. Auto accident.

Cement Spills on Island's East End Again



St. John Tradewinds News Photos by Tom Oat

The latest major spills of cement on Princess Borck Bay, above, and Princess Hill, below, were pushed off the road after drying.



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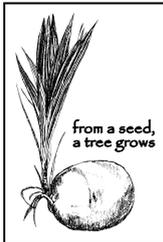
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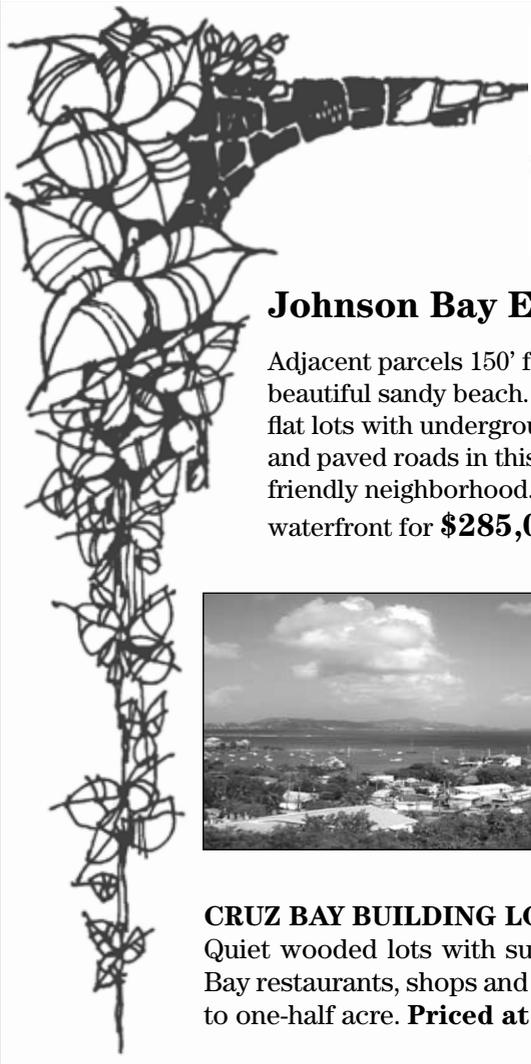
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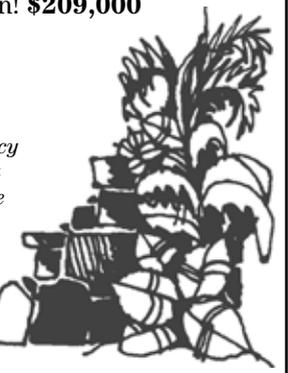


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"La Sirena" - Walk to the beach from this beautifully crafted villa overlooking the sparkling waters of Kiddel Bay on St. John's quiet southeastern shore. Near some of the best snorkeling and hiking on the island. Booked year-round, masonry construction, common beach lot at Kiddel Bay, a great place to relax and rejuvenate. Priced to sell at **\$1,495,000.**



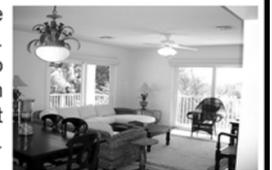
"Snail's Pace" - "Cute As A Button" and "Clean As A Whistle" are phrases that describe this cottage perfectly. Fronted by a white picket fence, this cozy studio home has all new cabinets, furniture, bath, paint, pumps, etc. Landscaping is extensive and tropically colorful. Sale Includes 1996 Jeep Wagoneer and furniture. List price is below appraisal. The flat lot is a gardener's delight. Walk to Reef Bay Beach. **\$549,000**

- 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.



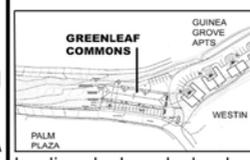
"Mango Terrace Condos" - Michael Milne designed condos under construction in Cruz Bay. Two, three and four bedrooms available, A/C, walk to Frank Bay beach and town. Water views, high quality appliances. These will be some of the most spacious condos on St. John. Only 20% down. Completion scheduled for Fall 2008. Special pre-construction prices: \$825,000 to \$1.6M OR Fractional Ownership Opportunity! Only 4 out of 10 equal ownership shares are left for Mango's Unit 3 - ground floor with 4 bedrooms - Only \$150,000 per share. Contact Islandia for details.



- COMMERCIAL/DEVELOPMENT -



"THE SHOPS AT COCOLOBA" - This is an exciting new shopping complex on the water's edge in Coral Bay. "Turnkey" operation with over 10,000 total square feet with room to expand under W-1 zoning guidelines. 125 KW generator, waste water treatment plant, drip irrigation system, plenty of parking, fully occupied, plus over 400 feet of water-frontage. **\$4,500,000.**



Greenleaf Commons - New Commercial Space Available: A golden opportunity to rent space in one of St. John's nicest commercial centers. This is a new masonry building with arches, concrete columns and stone accents with professional landscaping. There will be plenty of on-site off-street parking, loading dock and a back-up generator. This new building is located close to town, adjacent to the Westin Resort and Guinea Grove Apartment Community. Professional office suites are also available. Call Islandia for more information.

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HOMES

L'ESPRIT DE LA VIE Gorgeous home in upscale Pt. Rendezvous. 180° sea views, spacious great room, dining for 8, gourmet kitchen. 4 large bdrm/bath suites. Infinity edge pool w/spa. Excellent rental income. \$2,950,000. Virtual tour available at: www.americanparadise.com

MAHOGANY TREE VILLA. Create a charming B&B. This compound offers a gated entry, near to lovely Frank Bay and town. Multi unit property consisting of (4) 1bd/1ba units with A/C, common pool and garage. Motivated Seller! \$1,195,000

INN LOVE A tasteful Great Cruz Bay 5 bdrm, 5 bath gem with a pool, spa tub, a/c bdrms, marble and hardwood floors, professional landscaping, and beautiful water views. Stone entry and courtyard and create an atmosphere of old world charm. \$1,795,000

CORAL HAVEN has fabulous breezes and sweeping Hurricane Hole & Coral Bay views. Private but accessible location on Seagrape Hill. Live in the upper level apartment and continue to rent the popular lower short term rental apartment. The hard work is done for the main 2 bdrm/2bath main house with the foundation, 21,000 gal. cistern and lower deck completed. Room to add a pool. Many fruit trees and local plants Priced to sell. \$745,000

FLANAGANS PASSAGE VILLA is a brand new classic three bedroom, 3.5 bath villa with superior craftsmanship, Caribbean stonework, Spanish tile roof and wonderful attention to every detail. Stunning 180 degree view from every room with a huge deck surrounding the large pool and sunken hot tub on this .61 acre parcel. The luxurious home features mahogany cabinets, doors and furniture, a gourmet kitchen, ac in bedrooms and much more. A must see! \$2,850,000

RENDEZVOUS GARDENS Finish building a beautiful home with outstanding westerly views. Stonework highlights the upstairs master suite, ensuite bath and kitchen/greatroom. Walls and roof are complete. Beautiful landscaping. Plenty of room to add. .46 acre \$1,095,000

ESTATE ROSE The largest private estate listed for sale on St. John's South Shore. Double parcel knoll top site offers spectacular views. Completely refurbished main house includes 3 bdrms, 41/2 baths, mahogany library, office/media room, spacious great room, mahogany kitchen, spa, 12'x40' pool, plus a caretaker's cottage. 2.2 Acres. \$4,950,000

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

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

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

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

ADVENTURE VILLA is a 3 bdrm 3 ensuite bathroom villa located within a lush setting with Coral Bay views. This 4 bdrm villa is built for comfort and privacy with trex decks, cathedral ceilings, native stone, mahogany & cypress, great breezes. \$1,195,000

LAND

CHOCOLATE HOLE .5 acre site with beautiful ocean views for \$409,000.

VIRGIN GRAND ESTATES - Seller financing with just 10% down, no payments for 6 months, then make interest only payments for 30 months at 7%! Gated community of multi-million dollar homes, offering fabulous views of the Caribbean Sea. Located above the Westin Hotel, subdivision amenities include native stone walls, stamped concrete roads, & underground utilities. Prices start at \$549,000.

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

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

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

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

CONDOS

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

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

COMMERCIAL

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

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

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BORDEAUX MT. – Three bedroom / 2 bath family home with large covered porch on beautiful, almost level, 1/2 acre lot. Southerly water views, including St. Croix in the distance, fragrant bay trees, lush vsegétation. Take advantage of all the benefits of owning a Force 10 home. \$760,000.

EXCLUSIVE HOME LISTINGS:

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

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. 4 bedrooms / 4 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.

FISH BAY – Charming masonry home with one bedroom / one bathroom, covered porch, brick entry, and terrific views of Fish Bay and beyond. **\$599,000.**

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

WATERFRONT VILLA – Spacious 3 bd/3 bath situated just 25' from water's edge. Pool, marble floors, A/C. Vacation rental history. \$2,774,000.

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

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

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

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

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

CONDOS & TIMESHARES

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

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

EXCLUSIVE LAND LISTINGS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ESTATE FISH BAY – Great Fish Bay & Ditleff views, privacy\$250,000

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

Large parcel, excellent water views\$295,000

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

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

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

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

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

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

Spectacular views, high on Bordeaux..... \$599k



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



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

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

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



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



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

Exclusively Listed Homes

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

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

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

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

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

CHOCOLATE HOLE NORTH (5x5)

"SOLARIS" Spectacular views of 5 bays. 60' lap pool, courtyard, and great amenities. **\$2,400,000.**



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

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



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

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.**

"COCONUTS" 3X3

GIFFT HILL VILLA, impressive views with awesome sunsets and 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.**

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

UPPER CHOCOLATE HOLE GEM!

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



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

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



"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.**

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WATERFRONT

Dreekets Bay Estates, 2.5 acres, beachfront, BVI views, breezes, quality roads **\$2,500,000**
Boatman Point, 1.2 ac, 5 bdrm house plans, cliff front **\$1,875,000**
Boatman Point, .70 acre, 175 ft of east facing shoreline. **\$1,575,000**
Lovango Cay, waterfront parcel, .65 acre **\$635,000**

ESTATE CAROLINA

Upper Carolina, .5 acre, Sunrise, Coral Bay Harbor views **\$495,000**
Sugar Apple West, .5 acre, waterviews, easy build **\$349,900**
Bordeaux Mountain BVI view, down hill build 0.537 acre. **\$345,000**
Bordeaux Mtn, water views, .5 ac downhill build **\$239,000**
Lower Bordeaux Mt, .27 acre, approved plans & cistern **\$208,000**
Bonus Villa Use, Seagrape Hill, dual water view, 0.387 acre **\$177,500**

ENDLESS VIEWS ACROSS THE WATERS from these three premiere lots in Upper Peter Bay. This gated community is in the midst of Nat'l Park land, beaches & deeded beach access.

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

BEAUTIFUL LOTS ON QUIET EAST END in the original Hansen Bay subdivision, Dreekets Bay and Privateer Bay, with pristine views & lovely beaches listed from **\$285,000 - \$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!**

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



SLICE OF HEAVEN ON "LOVANGO" Build your dream home on this .75 acre WATERFRONT parcel. **\$899,000.**



"CLIFFVIEW ESTATES" IN FISH BAY Six parcels in new subdivision offer exciting views and adjacent to National Park. Underground utility access and paved roads. From .51 to .91 acre, **\$299,000 - \$795,000.**

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

"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.**

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

CHOCOLATE HOLE - Tropical breezes and delightful south shore views! Two parcels just over a half acre each. **\$399,000.**

FISH BAY - Two Great parcels - one with improvements & active plans and one with great views & end of road privacy. **\$375,000 - \$385,000.**



READY TO BUILD IN RENDEZVOUS: View parcel overlooks Pillsbury Sound and site has new and easy access. Seller including permitted plans for 3 bedroom, 3 bath home!! **\$350,000.**

Condos & Timeshares

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

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

BEACHFRONT "GRANDE BAY" RESORT Condos under construction, overlooking Cruz Bay Harbor. Walk to town & restaurants. 2 bdrm **\$895,000.**

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

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