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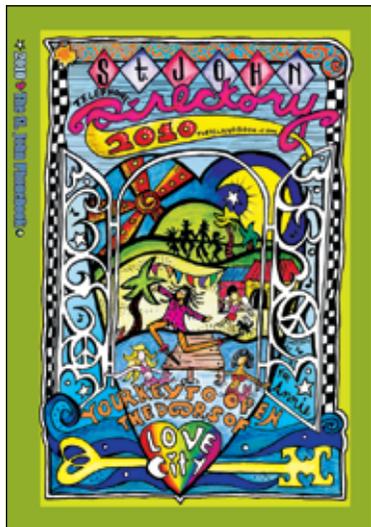
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## Mini Ag Fair

The Department of Agriculture hosted it's first ever agricultural fair on St. John in conjunction with the island's Veteran's Day festivities.

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Local honey, at left, and numerous plant cuttings, above, were available at the Agriculture Station mini ag fair on Wednesday, November 11.

## Dept. of Agriculture's Coral Bay Station Abuzz with Activity

By Jaime Elliott  
St. John Tradewinds

With the scent of honey in the air, a small structure on King Hill Road in Coral Bay has been a hive of activity over the past few months.

Residents got a first hand look at the Department of Agriculture's (DOA) Coral Bay Station happenings during the first St. John Mini Ag Fair on Wednesday, November 11.

Following the morning Veteran's Day parade (see related story on page 3), about 75 people gathered in the shade of fruit trees on the station grounds to hear about new initiatives undertaken by DOA on St. John.

While DOA Commissioner Dr. Louis Petersen was unable to attend, he is committed to expanding services on St. John, explained the department's Assistant Commissioner Luther Renee.

"Dr. Petersen wants to make sure that St. John is not left out at all," said Renee. "Our labor here has already born some fruit. More than 17 people from St. John are participating in our beekeeping class — the largest contingent in the territory."

The department has been promoting local farming through its "Home Grown" program, which assists residents in growing fruit and vegetable plants in boxes and old tires in their backyards.

"We must understand the need to feed ourselves," said Renee.

Beekeeping classes have been some of the most popular initiatives offered at DOA's St. John station. The department is currently conducting its third beekeeping course led by Love City resident Monica Altamirando.

With about 22 participants in the current class — hosted on Saturdays over a 12-week period at DOA's Coral Bay station — Altamirando teaches participants everything from building hive boxes to harvesting honey.

"I love bees," said Altamirando. "They're just beautiful to work with. They're incredible insects and produce so much for us."

"Without bees we don't have food," she said. "It's that simple."

Altamirando also owns the shop Coral Palm in the Coccoloba complex, where she sells a number of products made with local honey and bee wax, from lotions to salad dressing.

"We're really trying to promote beekeeping as a business," said Daniel Stanley, director of marketing for DOA. "We're promoting the beekeepers themselves and urging them to get labels and develop a Virgin Islands brand to differentiate between locally-produced products and imported products."

The beekeeping classes have proven so popular, DOA officials are planning to offer future St. John seminars. The beekeeping program is funded by U.S. Department of Agriculture and is a partnership with the Department of Tourism and the University of the Virgin Island's Cooperative Extension Services.

Ag Fair attendees also enjoyed a fruit tree grafting demonstration and were able to browse and purchase plants from the nursery on site.

DOA officials are also still working to develop a community garden on acreage around the St. John station, explained Raymond Thomas, supervisor of the Coral Bay station.

"We're still trying to get the community garden underway," said Thomas. "We want to subdivide the land and lease it out to farmers to do short term crops. That is still very much in the works, it's just become a little more of a procedure."

The public is welcome to stop by the Ag Station and participate in DOA activities, explained Renee.

"We invite the public to come and take advantage of our programs," said the department's assistant commissioner. "There is a lot going on here and we'd love people to take part in our programs."

### VINP Ranger Somerville To Speak at Audubon Society Meeting Nov. 17

The Virgin Islands Audubon Society will kick off its season with a meeting at the Giff Hill School featuring guest speaker V.I. National Park Ranger Deanna Somerville on Tuesday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m.

The V.I. Audubon Society is a 501c(3) non-profit organization that provides birding and other nature programs to the public and supports educational efforts for school children with money raised at an annual plant sale. The society also established and maintains the Frank Bay Pond Wildlife Sanctuary, a short walk from town.

Annual membership is \$15 and \$25 for a family. Contact president Elaine Estern at 776-6944 for more information.

### Learn About Sediment Impact Nov. 18

The Coral Bay Community Council is hosting an informative seminar on "Water Quality Testing and Long Term Sediment Impacts to Coral Bay: New Research," on Wednesday, November 18, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Pavilion at Concordia Eco-Resort.

Speakers will be Dr. Barry Devine, CBCC's Research Coordinator under the EPA CARE grant; Gregg Brooks, PhD; Rebekka Larson; and Patrick Schwing of Eckerd College who will be conducting research in Coral Bay this week.

### AARP Chapter Meeting Is Nov. 19

The next St. John AARP Chapter 4777 meeting will be on Thursday, November 19, at 5 p.m. at the Nazareth Lutheran Church meeting hall in Cruz Bay.

Earlier this year, Paul Simmonds, Ph.D., accepted the position of AARP Virgin Islands State President and he will be the guest speaker during the meeting. He will share his views and goals for AARP in the Virgin Islands.

All members and guests are invited. Light refreshments will be served. Contact Martha Bruce at 776-6832 for more information.

### Guy Benjamin Book Signing Nov. 20

Friends of V.I. National Park are hosting a book signing at Mon-goose Junction on Friday, November 20, from 5 to 7 p.m. featuring Guy Benjamin signing new copies of his wildly popular "Me and My Beloved Virgin," which was recently reprinted with a cover photograph of the East End of St. John by Steve Simonsen.

### Love City Pan Dragons Hosting Annual Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner on Nov. 21

Join the island's Love City Pan Dragons Youth Steel Orchestra on Saturday, November 21, beginning at 5 p.m. for their 12th Annual Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner in Frank Powell Park.

Enjoy their West Indian Thanksgiving buffet and cash bar while listening to the Pan Dragons and DJ Percy Sprauve. Tickets, available from Connections and Courtesy Car Rental, are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children under eight.

### Benefit Concert Set for Nov. 22

St. Ursula's Episcopal Church presents renowned organist Albert Lynch and cellist Kenneth Pierce and friends in a benefit concert on Sunday, November 22, at 4 p.m., at the Cruz Bay church.

The concert will also feature "The New School of Music Inc.," St. Ursula's youth steel orchestra, and more. A donation of \$10 will be accepted and all proceeds will go to St. Ursula's church.



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Parade participants marched through Coral Bay, at left. A member of the U.S. Coast Guard salutes the American Flag during a ceremony after the parade, above.

# Small Veteran's Day Parade Draws Big Crowd

By Jaime Elliott  
St. John Tradewinds

Residents and tourists alike lined the streets of Coral Bay to cheer on a small parade of big importance on Wednesday morning, November 11.

As the country marked the 90th observance of Veteran's Day on November 11, St. John hosted its own parade to honor the millions of men and women who make the ultimate sacrifice and serve in the U.S. armed forces.

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary members led the parade, followed by members of the U.S. Coast Guard, American Legion Viggo E. Sewer Post #131 and Auxiliary and local AARP members. Senator at Large Craig Barshinger and two trucks from the Coral Bay Fire Station rounded out the parade.

As the marchers got ready to start, a red U.S. Coast Guard helicopter flew overhead, setting the perfect tone for the festivities.

Donning her USCG Auxiliary uniform, St. John Administrator Leona Smith also took part in the parade, riding on a fire truck because of a foot injury.

"I came out to honor the men and women in uniform who served our country in the past, who are



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Tom Oat

St. John Administrator Leona Smith joined the parade riding aboard the fire truck because of a foot injury.

...serving now and who will serve in the future," said Smith. "I'm here to say 'Thank you for keeping us safe at home and abroad.'"

After starting in front of Aqua Bistro along the waterfront in Coral Bay, participants marched around the corner to the Department of Agriculture Station on King Hill Road.

Following the parade, about 75 people gathered under the

trees at the Ag Station — the new headquarters of American Legion Viggo E. Sewer Post #131 — for a short, but solemn ceremony.

"We are here to celebrate the 91st anniversary of the silencing of the guns that ended World War I," said Post #131 past commander Dr. William Henderson. "Each year, Veteran's Day gives all of us an opportunity to thank those among us who served or are serv-

ing in the U.S. military. On this day we remember the tremendous sacrifice made by these men and women."

The freedoms enjoyed by Americans come at a cost, Henderson explained.

"Freedom does not come free," said Henderson. "There is a price to pay for our freedom. We're here to pay respect and say thanks to the millions of Americans who have answered their call of duty to protect our freedoms every day."

Veteran's Day is the perfect time to renew a commitment to remember the men and women who lay their lives on the line for their country, Henderson added.

"We thank all generations of veterans who fought for our freedom and those who serve now," said Henderson. "We thank the families of our veterans who are not recognized well enough for the hardships they endure. We take this time to renew our commitment to never forget their sacrifice or belittle their efforts."

Post #131 Commander Jerry Runyon read Governor John deJongh's Veteran's Day pronouncement. Post #131 Adjutant Corine Matthias led the crowd in a rendition of "God Bless America"

before post Chaplain Ray Joseph offered a closing prayer.

The crowd enjoyed snacks and refreshments after the ceremony at the Agriculture Station, where officials hosted the First St. John Mini Ag Fair (see related story on page 2).

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# Public Works Anticipates January 2010 Completion of Roundabout

By Andrea Milam  
St. John Tradewinds

Island Roads is continuing full speed ahead at the Cruz Bay roundabout, which — thanks to the contractor's hard work and no unexpected problems — should be finished several months ahead of the originally scheduled completion date of June 2010.

Department of Public Works officials expect the project to be completed at the end of January 2010.

Crews have been focusing most of their recent efforts on Route 10 in front of Dolphin Market, which was being prepped for its final surfacing last week.

"We weren't quite at finished grade for asphalt, so that's what we're working on now," said DPW Materials Program Manager Thomas Jones.

The current grade and shape of the roundabout have essentially been finalized, Jones added.

"Believe it or not, although it's very crude right now, it is working as a roundabout," he said.

Some motorists are still unfamiliar with traffic laws governing the roundabout, which require incoming traffic to yield to cars already in the circle, according to Jones.

To ensure compliance, signage will be erected instructing motorists how to traverse the roundabout.

"We have so many signs going in that area that we're reevaluating to see if we can make some signs smaller and whether we need certain ones," said Jones. "Following Eastern Federal Lands Highway Division specifications, we'd have more signs up than people walking the street there."

"Sometimes you have to tweak the specifications in the field to make it fit our conditions on St. John," Jones said.

The utility pole currently in the center of the circle will be removed in one of the final phases of construction, once



St. John Tradewinds News Photo by Tom Oat

Utilities from the roundabout to the police station will be buried in the next week.

all utilities in the area are buried, which is almost complete, according to Jones.

"The only utility work we still have left to do is by the steps at the Julius E. Sprauve School annex," he said. "We have to run underground utilities from there to the next pole down toward the police station. We will be tearing up the

road again there within the next week."

The final paving of the circle, which will be done all at once, could be very disruptive to motorists, so Island Roads is hoping to complete the paving overnight, Jones explained.

"When we start the paving operation, it's not going to be hodgepodge like we're doing right now," he said. "We'll start at one spot and go until we're done. If we have a good night, have everything we need and get a good start, we should be able to get it done in one night."

The final step of the roundabout construction will be the removal of the old Texaco gas station's office, which Island Roads has been using as its headquarters for the project.

When the project is completed, the center of the circle will be stamped concrete simulated to look like stone and colored in a shade of yellow historically used by the Danish on St. Thomas.

The center will have a mountable curb for trucks who can't traverse the circle, and large trucks traveling west-bound on Route 10 to South Shore Road will be required to make one complete rotation around the circle rather than driving up on the sidewalk or attempting a three-point turn, according to Jones.

Most of the buildings framing the roundabout are being spruced up in an effort to beautify the entire area, Jones explained.

"Boulon Center was painted and they'll be painting Dolphin Market too," he said. "They've been working hard to finish a coral veneer at the Schnell building, and Parks and Rec will be painting the kiosk at the Winston Wells ball field."

"That whole area will come right up and be completely beautified," said Jones.

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# Massachusetts Woman Hangs Herself in Room at Westin Resort and Villas

By Jaime Elliott  
St. John Tradewinds

A St. John vacation ended in tragedy for a Massachusetts couple who stayed at the Westin Resort and Villas in early November.

An apparent attempted suicide was reported at the resort on Tuesday night, November 3, around 11 p.m., according to V.I. Police Department spokesperson Melody Rames.

A woman, who apparently hanged herself in a hotel room bathroom at the Westin, later died at R.L. Schneider Hospital on St. Thomas, according to Rames.

While VIPD officials were awaiting the results of an autopsy to verify the cause of death, police were investigating the matter as an apparent suicide.

The Massachusetts couple had been arguing earlier in the evening in their hotel room when the wife went into the bathroom, Rames explained.

"The husband indicated that he and his wife were involved in an argument and they were having personal problems within the marriage," said the VIPD spokesperson. "I guess they had been arguing all night and the wife went into the bathroom and some time a little later he went to check on her,



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A woman was found hanging in the bathroom of a hotel room at the Westin Resort and Villas.

but the door was locked."

After the husband called out to his wife without getting a response, he phoned the front desk, Rames explained.

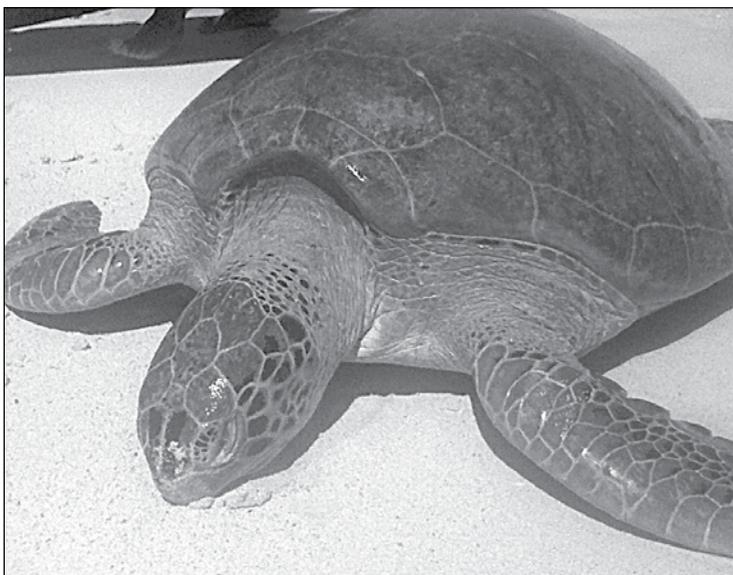
"Resort officials opened the door and found the woman had hanged herself," said Rames.

First responders gave the woman CPR and she was transported to Myrah Keating Smith Community Health Center, at which point she was still alive.

"At that time the woman was in critical condition with a weak pulse," said Rames. "She was then transported to R.L. Schneider Hospital on St. Thomas where she later died. The cause of death will be determined through an autopsy."

Rames did not know the woman's age, but the husband was 47-years-old, according to the VIPD spokesperson. VIPD officials were continuing their investigation last week.

## GREEN SEA TURTLE STRUCK BY BOAT, PULLED ASHORE AT HAWKSNEST BEACH



This green sea turtle was hit by a boat and found floating near the off-shore buoys at Hawksnest Bay about three weeks ago.

Beach-goers pulled the turtle to shore and waited for V.I. National Park officials, who arrived about 30 minutes later, wrapped the turtle in a blue tarp and took it with them, according to Kris Bennett, who was on the beach.

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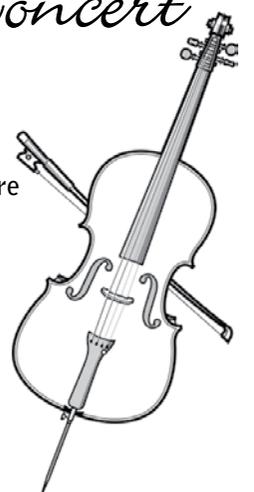
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# VINP Ball Field Getting Lights, Fencing and Proper Drainage

By Jaime Elliott  
St. John Tradewinds

Instead of a muddy, flooded field, picture children playing little league baseball in the middle of Cruz Bay under bright lights as parents cheer from the stands.

This will be the scenario at the V.I. National Park (VINP) ball field soon, thanks to a collaborative effort between federal and local government officials and the St. John Community Foundation (SJCF) to improve the field and adjacent playground.

The project — which is expected to cost around \$235,000 — consists of installing energy-efficient sports lights, new fencing and proper drainage at the field and new equipment at the nearby playground.

After more than a year of discussions, Department of Housing, Parks and Recreation (HPR) officials shared their plans for the Cruz Bay field at a Monday evening, November 9, meeting at the VINP Visitors' Center.

"We don't want to operate in a vacuum here," said Department of Housing, Parks and Recreation Commissioner St. Claire Williams. "This is a real partnership and we want to share that with the community and hear directly from the community."

"We wanted to make sure the public was involved and for HPR to hear directly from the community," said VINP Superintendent Mark Hardgrove. "We have a rich history of collaboration at the field and we're looking forward to working together to improve conditions here."

HPR has a use agreement for the field, which is owned by VINP and used by many island groups. While the need to improve the field has been evident for years, it was the youth of St. John who got the ball rolling.

When the St. John Youth Committee formed last year under the auspices of the SJCF, members took stock of the island's recreation facilities, many of which were in disrepair. That effort culminated into a video, which Youth Committee members — with SJCF



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(L to R) SJCF Director Paul Devine, VINP Superintendent Mark Hardgrove and HPR Commissioner St. Claire Williams.

Director Paul Devine — filmed to show the state of St. John sports facilities.

At that time, HPR officials were also conducting their own assessment of sports facilities throughout the territory, explained Williams.

"We wanted to check all of our facilities and we did a fiscal assessment," said Williams. "When we started this, Paul was very aggressive and he had the Youth Committee at our backs. But that was what really motivated us to get going here."

Once under way, the project is expected to last 90 days, and officials hope to start after the holidays.

The first phase of the renovations will consist of installing four poles which will contain a total of 20 energy-efficient sports light fixtures, according to HPR's territorial Director of Planning and Development Roy Canton.

"First we'll install the sports lighting which are energy-efficient lights that are focused on the field and don't spill over to residential areas," said Canton. "We're waiting to get estimates from a contractor on St. John because the poles will have to be pile driven. But there is someone here with that equipment, so we don't expect any problems there."

Once the lighting is in place, officials will install the new

playground equipment — which has already been delivered to St. Thomas and is awaiting shipment to St. John, Canton added.

Grading the field and installing fencing will be the final stages of renovations.

The original estimates for the project totaled about \$231,000, but that was before officials decided to install lights, explained Canton.

"I still need to get more quotes, but we've already spent \$90,000 on materials and shipping of light fixtures and playground equipment," said the HPR planner. "We're estimating about another \$75,000 for installation and labor and the fencing could run another \$20,000 or so."

To help drive down the cost, Devine is organizing community and business volunteers. Thanks to his efforts, former Pond Bay Club contractor Wharton Smith conducted surveys of the field and Rob Crane and Sabrina Castle designed a rendering of the completed project. Devine has also enlisted the help of Majestic Concrete, Penn's Trucking and the Department of Public Works.

It wasn't difficult to get volunteers to work on the project since an improved field is in everyone's best interest, Devine explained.

"This will really benefit everyone," he said.

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# VINP Has Improvement Plans of Its Own in Cruz Bay

By Jaime Elliott  
St. John Tradewinds

From bathrooms to docking, V.I. National Park officials have big plans for their Cruz Bay facilities.

As the park collaborates with the St. John Community Foundation and Department of Housing, Parks and Recreation to improve conditions at their Cruz Bay ball field (see related story on page 6), VINP officials also have several projects of their own slated for this winter.

The VINP Visitors' Center area will be spruced up with lights and plantings. Officials will install solar lighting and local botanist Dr. Gary Ray is overseeing a native plant landscaping project, explained VINP Superintendent Mark Hardgrove.

Both bathrooms located outside of the visitors' center will be completely renovated and be able to accommodate handicapped residents. The project will run about \$65,000 and should take two months, according to Hardgrove.

"For the bathrooms, we're doing new roofs, new partitions, new tiles, exterior and interior painting and they'll be handicapped accessible," said Hardgrove. "We're plan-

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— Supt. Mark Hardgrove, V.I. National Park

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As part of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act-funded paving project currently underway on North Shore Road, the access road and the parking lot behind the VINP field will be paved as well.

"We'll repave the road and the parking lot behind the Visitors' Center," said the VINP Superintendent. "We're also going to improve the drainage to have less erosion back there."

Docks at VINP's facilities are slated for face-lifts too. The dock in Cruz Bay Creek

in front of VINP's Visitors' Center will be repaired. The estimated \$120,000 project calls for installing new pilings, new decking and new wooden cleats, according to Hardgrove.

VINP's dock in Red Hook will get similar treatment, but with its larger size and worse condition, that project is expected to run about \$440,000, Hardgrove explained.

VINP officials will try to keep both docks open for use during renovations, which should get started this winter, added the superintendent.

"We'll try to maintain at least limited access through the process," said Hardgrove. "If we don't like the contractors' schedule

or they can't maintain access, we'll likely delay the project until this summer."

VINP and the V.I. Port Authority dredged part of the Creek in early November as part of an emergency project to make the dinghy dock accessible, and the entire area is slated for dredging next year.

"We should have permits in place in about a year to do the full dredging at the Creek," said Hardgrove.

Further up the North Shore, the parking lot at Francis Bay is also slated for an upgrade this winter. St. Thomas-based Tip Top Construction Inc. will be laying down new asphalt and improving the access road to coincide with Friends of VINP's recent installation of a wheelchair accessible boardwalk in the area.

With the exception of one project, all of the VINP's jobs have been awarded to local contractors, Hardgrove added.

"We're very proud of that outcome because we tried really hard to get our local contractors in line for these jobs," said the VINP superintendent. "We hosted a training for contractors to understand the government bidding process and we're really happy to see that it worked so well."

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## Tennis Tourney Results

### *St. John Tradewinds*

The V.I. Tennis Association's Junior Tennis Tournament, sponsored by HOVENSA and in honor of Ruth "Sis" Frank, wrapped up on Sunday, November 8, at the Cruz Bay tennis courts.

The tournament produced hard-fought matches and lots of winners as prizes were awarded to first through fourth place for each age group.

#### **Girls 10 and Under**

1st place with two wins - Jemine Jacobs SJ  
2nd place - Elica Marcellin SJ  
3rd place and Sportsmanship Award winner - Lineek Williams SJ

#### **Girls 12 and Under**

1st place with three wins and Sportsmanship Award winner - Sunnisha Stephenson ST  
2nd place - Ohemmaa Labertis SJ  
3rd place - Aariyah Athanase SJ  
4th place - DeLeah Hodge SJ

#### **Girls 16 and Under**

1st place - Nyisha Lewis SJ  
2nd place - N'Gozi Jones SJ

#### **Girls 18 and Under**

1st place - Afrika Anthony SJ  
2nd place - Nyisha Lewis SJ

#### **Boys 10 and Under**

1st place with two wins - Tomas del Olmo SJ  
2nd place - Jaydan Jacobs ST  
3rd place - Lloyd Joseph SJ

#### **Boys 12 and Under**

1st place winner of both pools - Wilbur Williams ST  
2nd place overall and winner of pool A - Jaydan Jacobs ST  
3rd place - Jonathon Qualls ST  
4th place and Sportsmanship Award winner - Luca del Olmo SJ

#### **Boys 14 and Under**

1st place with three wins - Leonardo King ST  
2nd place - Jordan Ladd ST  
3rd place - Daniel Qualls ST  
4th place - Aleek Thomas SJ

#### **Boys 16 and Under**

1st place losing only one game in six sets - Andy Feldman SC  
2nd place - Devon Barker ST  
3rd place - N'Kosi Jones SJ

Other participants included Eugene Richards Jr., DeVante Monsanto, Abari Mead - who won a Sportsmanship Award, Darren Evans, Amoy Athanase and Julian deJongh.

## Wha's Happ'nin' by Sis Frank

### Impressive Tennis Tournament

I was so impressed by Pat Harley's young tennis students! All of them showed how well Pat had trained them. They had fun, but they knew how to compete well for their age group. Most of all, I liked their enthusiastic attitude and their good manners. Pat, we are grateful to you and your assistants for showing these students how to excel on the courts, and, at the same time, to develop good personality skills.

**Hopefully, the Telephone Pole Will Disappear at the Old Texaco Station Site**  
Think of the beautiful Schnell building replacing the gas pumps and hoses. It should be a very

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**We are Grateful to Our Veterans**  
The service at Fort Hood, Texas, was something I'll never forget. I know that you all join me in thanking our service men and women, both here and abroad.

## GHS Students Help NOAA with Conch Shell Collection

By Jaime Elliott  
*St. John Tradewinds*

Giffit Hill School seventh and eighth graders hiked along the Fish Bay shoreline last week in search of disposed conch shells.

Teachers Kris Bennett and Jason Siska led the students as they continued researching disposed conch for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The two GHS classes started collecting conch shells along Fish Bay shoreline for NOAA last year, explained Bennett.

"Our job is to find and measure all of the conch along the shoreline that fishermen have been catching and junking," Bennett said.

During the students' most recent field trip, they found almost 300 conch and were still busy measuring their sizes.

Last spring the GHS students found 256 conch shells, only four



*St. John Tradewinds News Photo courtesy of GHS*

GHS students collect conch shells in Fish Bay during a recent field trip.

of which were over the legal size of nine inches. Ten of the 256 conch shells collected by GHS students last year were tagged by NOAA for studies. Following up on the students' work, NOAA officials were scheduled to visit GHS this week.

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(L to R): Naomi O'Connor Varlack, Andro Childs, Eulita Jacobs, Shirley Frazer Sewer, Edna O'Connor Freeman and Alice Rhymer O'Connor. Not pictured is Yvonne Hodge Wells.

# Island Elders Share Stories of Old Time St. John Life

## Seven Native Women Reminisce of Days Past

By Andrea Milam  
St. John Tradewinds

Tales were spun at the Tuesday evening, November 10, St. John Historical Society meeting at the Bethany Moravian Church; tales of a different St. John, one where life was more difficult, yet somehow more rich and fulfilling.

The stories were shared by seven elder women who grew up on St. John many decades ago, at the St. John Historical Society's first meeting of its 35th season.

Andro Childs, daughter of Myrah Keating Smith, acted as moderator to the panel, which included Alice Rhymer O'Connor, the eldest of the group; Alice's daughters, Edna O'Connor Freeman and Naomi O'Connor Varlack; Yvonne Hodge Wells, who grew up in Coral Bay; Shirley Frazer Sewer and Eulita Jacobs.

Most of the women attended school at the very Moravian Church where the Historical Society meeting convened, and most lived in Cruz Bay during their childhoods. Jacobs and Sewer grew up in Pastory.

The St. John the women knew growing up was very different than the island of today.

"We didn't think it would be looking like it is," said Childs. "If our ancestors came back, they would be lost. They'd think they were in the states."

One aspect of growing up on St. John in the early- and mid-1900s that the women discussed over and

over was how island residents took care of one another.

"I would love to go back and live the way we did," said Jacobs. "We had all the food we wanted from the ground. When we reaped our crops, we shared."

Goats and cows were killed on special occasions, such as holidays, and the meat was passed around to all the neighbors. One never left a friend's house empty-handed.

"Nothing was too small to share," said Childs. "I treasure the thought of it."

The sense of community was also evident when someone died, the women explained. Upon the death, a member of the family who was both fast and trustworthy was sent out to spread the word of their loved one's passing. The family would begin cooking, and friends and extended family would spend the evening together, singing sacred songs and telling jokes about the deceased.

If the person passed away too late in the day to be interred that same day, the family took unique measures to preserve the body, explained Rhymer O'Connor.

"We would cut limes in seawater to preserve the dead until the next day," she said.

Jacobs acted as the runner for her family, reporting deaths to the Battery, where wood was stored to build caskets.

Although the community looked after one another, growing up on St. John was not always

so easy, thanks to a strict teacher and a terrifying dentist, the women explained. Clarice Thomas, who taught at the Bethany Moravian school, ensured her students were well groomed before they were allowed to enter the classroom, O'Connor Varlack explained.

"There was a basin of water outside the door, and your hands and nails had to be clean or you'd get a ruler slap to the hand," she said. "If the boys' hair wasn't combed, Ms. Thomas would hold their head under her arm and comb their hair. If you weren't dressed to the teacher's satisfaction, you got sent home with a note and you knew you were going to get it."

The women recalled their horror as children, still fresh many decades later, when they realized the dentist was coming from St. Thomas for checkups.

"When he came, the kids would go home," said Rhymer O'Connor. "He was as cruel as could be."

While some of the women left island to live in the states, Love City never left their hearts, and to this day, they look back happily on their childhoods, despite growing up without much money or material possessions.

"I lived in New York for 15 years, and I enjoyed it, but I grieved for home," said Jacobs. "My kids want me to move to Gainesville, but I tell them, 'no, no, no.'"

"If I had to live those days over again, I'd gladly do it," echoed Sewer.

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**THE NEW ISSUE ON NEWSSTANDS NEW WEEK**

# Annie "Love" Vision Comes To Life on 2010 Phonebook

*Ninth edition will be available this week*

By Jaime Elliott  
 St. John Tradewinds

A glossy new book is sure to be on every St. John desk and night stand this week.

With a sleek new look and cover art inspired by a favorite island artist, the ninth edition of the St. John Phonebook will hit Love City shores this week.

The cover's bright colors and a whimsical design will be immediately recognizable to everyone on St. John as that of Annie "Love" Higham's work.

Higham, who died in a car accident earlier this year, was in the process of designing her third St. John Phonebook cover when the accident occurred. Fellow St. John artists stepped in to pick up where Higham left off, explained Julie Slodden, St. John Phonebook supervisor.

"Annie was in the process of doing the cover art and actually dropped off a sketch of her design the day before she died," said Slodden. "After the accident, Cheryl Geller and Arlene Hitchcock went in and finished the sketch for us. They did it in Annie's vein, so it's really whimsical and colorful and bright."

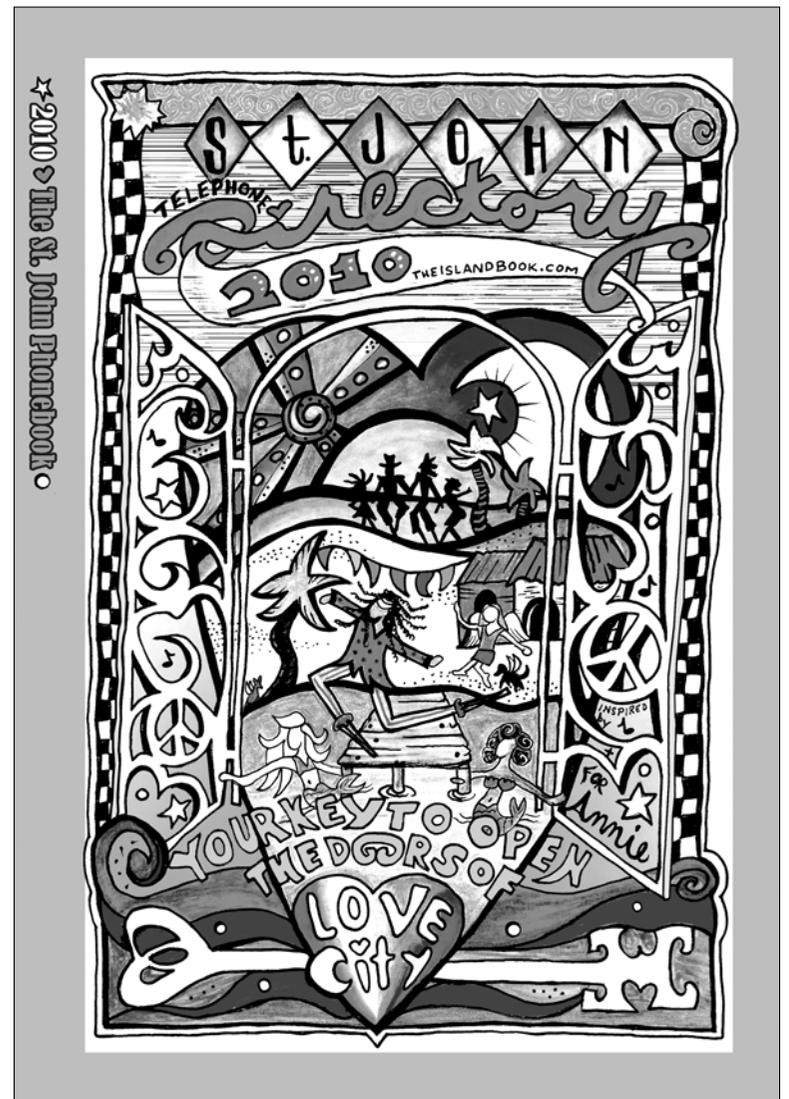
"It's both for Annie and a tribute to Annie," Slodden said.

A brightly-colored Mocko Jumbie and playful designs make the phonebook cover distinctly Higham's style. A corner of the picture, which depicts a woman and two dogs with angel wings, is a touching tribute to the late artist and her pets.

From the very special cover to the new glossy pages in the white pages section and full color yellow pages, the 2010 island phonebook is the most impressive to date.

"This is our ninth year and I think this edition is absolutely the best one that we've put out," said Slodden. "We have brighter colors and the glossy paper throughout the book. We just wanted it to pop a little bit more."

After releasing the 2009 phonebook in January, the St. John



2010 St. John Phonebook Cover

Phonebook staff listened to requests for an earlier release this year, Slodden added.

"Last year we were about a month behind and we didn't want that to happen again so we worked really hard and got things started early in order to be out in the beginning of November," she said. "People wanted the book out early this year and we listened and put the book out earlier."

In conjunction with the release of their ninth island directory, St. John Phonebook is also launching a new website this week.

Designed by Fore, the new site, www.theislandbook.com/directory, will be similar to well-known stateside directory sites, with full

listings and links to advertisers' websites, Slodden explained.

"We also have a great new website coming out that will be like yellowpages.com," said Slodden. "The site is broken down into categories and will let you look up people's names and link right to our advertisers' websites. We're really excited about that."

While the site was still under construction as of press time, it was scheduled to be complete this week. So check out www.theislandbook.com/directory and keep an eye out for the 2010 St. John Phonebook.

For more information or to pick up a copy of the 2010 edition, call Slodden at 227-2959 or 779-4490.

# Historical Society Publishing Comprehensive History Book

By Andrea Milam  
St. John Tradewinds

Not since "St. John Backtime" was published in 1985 has there been a book covering St. John history with such broad range as the St. John Historical Society's first book, *St. John — Life in Five Quarters*.

The hardcover book, due out early next year, is a compilation of articles, photos and images culled from the society's newsletter, which it has been published for 10 years.

"It's sort of the next step in fulfilling one of our missions of educating everyone about the history of St. John," said society president Robin Swank. "Our goal is to make the book widely available to classrooms, libraries and historians at little to no cost, and also to reach the general populace with probably the first real history book since 'Backtime' was published."

The 240-page book, whose title reflects the five administrative districts, or "quarters," the island is divided into on Danish civil engineer Peter Oxholm's St. John map of 1780, features seven collections of articles on subjects ranging from "Important Places and Events" to "Science and Natural History."

"It's sort of a series of vignettes that will cover many subjects, and we have 30 to 40 pages of images from the era of European civiliza-

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— Robin Swank, St. John Historical Society President

tion up through much of the 20th century," said Swank.

The articles include pieces by Danish historians which have been translated; Nancy Gibney, who came to St. John in the mid-1900s; and modern-day historians such as past SJHS president David Knight and Elroy Sprauve.

"We have a wide variety of St. John voices," said Swank.

The book's images came from private collections, including that of Knight, whose father was a well-known photographer on the island; and from the National Archives in Denmark.

*St. John — Life in Five Quarters* covers the time period from early European settlement in the early 1800s through the mid-1900s. It's not meant to be a book one reads from cover to cover, but rather a compilation whose bits and pieces can be enjoyed at random, according to Swank.

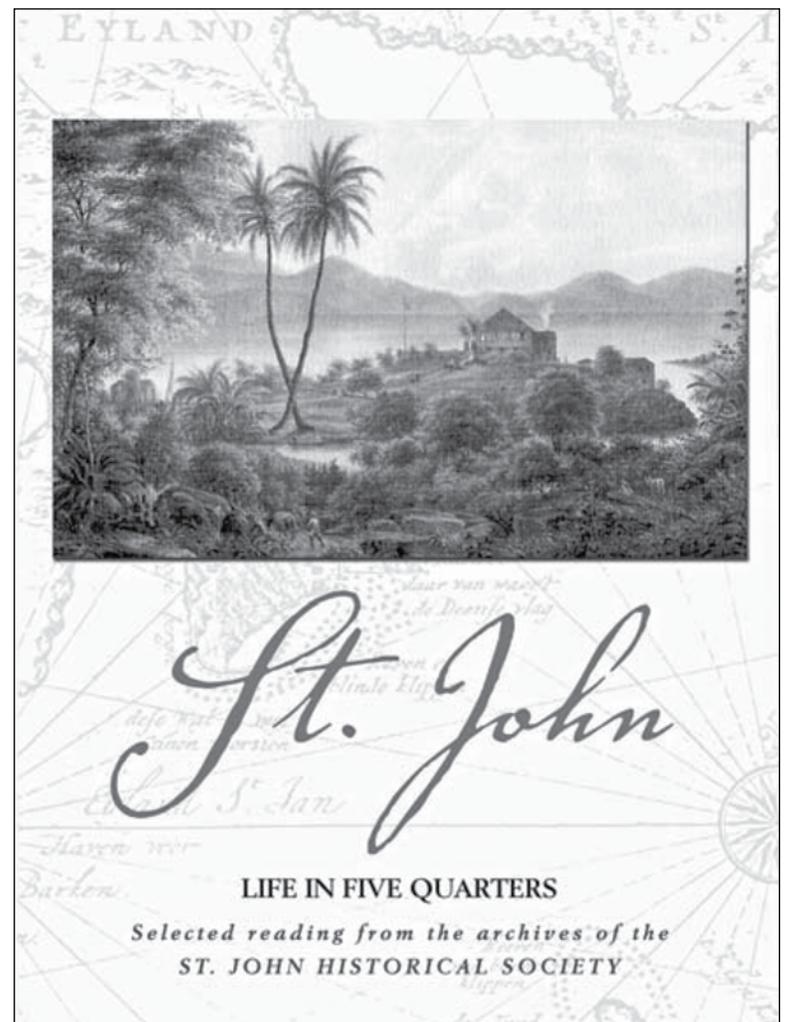
"If you're homebound in the rain, you'd pick out Eleanor Gib-

ney's story on November rain and read about what the weather has been like over time in the islands," said the SJHS president. "Or if you have guests who are going to Lameshur, you'd look at David Knight's article on Lameshur and read about why it's spelled three different ways and how it came to be donated to Frank Stick and made into National Park."

"If you're a newcomer to the island, you could read Elroy Sprauve's articles on understanding English Creole, so you get a better understanding for how language has evolved on the island," said Swank.

The Historical Society is just beginning its marketing effort, including soliciting donations to help ensure its book is distributed territory-wide. The society is currently looking for supporters to make a donation to its book fund, or to pre-purchase books for the institution of their choice.

The book's final cost will be



around \$30, and SJHS anticipates it will be released early next year.

To sponsor or pre-purchase the book, send a check made out to the St. John Historical Society to PO Box 1256, St. John, VI 00831, and

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The society's web site, [www.stjohnhistoricalsociety.org](http://www.stjohnhistoricalsociety.org), will soon have information on making donations.

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Veterans, "wounded warriors," visitors and residents enjoyed the ball at Caneel Bay Resort.



## St. John Veterans Ball Draws Crowd to Caneel Bay for Dinner and Dancing

**By Jaime Elliott**  
*St. John Tradewinds*

Residents packed the Caneel Bay Resort terrace restaurant on Saturday night, November 7, to pay honor to American veterans — and dance the night away to the sounds of Paradise People.

American Legion Viggo E. Sewer Post #131 hosted the event, which drew a crowd of residents and veterans including a group of wounded warriors who were visiting St. John with Team River Runner.

The non-profit adaptive sports

organization Team River Runner trains wounded veterans at more than 20 VA medical centers across the country and, when funding permits, hosts trips for the men and women to use their new skills.

The 22 veterans, volunteers, family members and friends spent

a week kayaking, boating and snorkeling on St. John before pulling out their fancy clothes to join the Veterans Ball.

During the festivities at Caneel, American Legion members reminded the crowd of the importance of the soiree, by honoring

two exceptional St. John veterans — Samuel Morch and Theovald Moorehead.

Morch's daughter Giesel, who was visiting St. John from the states, accepted her father's award and Theodora Moorehead accepted the award on behalf of her father.

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**“We ran along the Columbia River and crossed the river four times. We ran past all these multi-million dollar mansions. It was beautiful.”**

— Patty Mahoney, St. John resident and marathon runner

## Mahoney Qualifies for Boston After Clocking Personal Best Half-Marathon

By Jaime Elliott  
St. John Tradewinds

If Energizer ever needs a new spokesperson they should look up Patricia Mahoney.

The St. John runner, who is looking ahead to her 65th birthday this January, recently returned from a stateside vacation where she ran a full marathon and then a half marathon just one week apart.

And Mahoney is not about to slow down. She not only keeps going and going, she’s getting faster.

First up for Mahoney was the Humboldt Redwoods Half Marathon on Sunday, October 18, which she completed in less than two hours — her fastest half-marathon time yet.

“For the first time I ran it in less than two hours,” said Mahoney. “I finished in one hour, 57 minutes or something. And a week later I did a full marathon.”

The 13.1 mile course started on the majestic Avenue of the Giants in Humboldt Redwoods State Park and wound through the park under a canopy of towering old growth redwoods.

“The Humboldt run was amazing,” said Mahoney. “The weather was great and the trees are just unbelievable.”

Mahoney’s speedy finish in Northern California qualified her for the New York City Marathon next November. With her medal in hand and posting her best half-marathon time, Mahoney headed north through Oregon to Washington State.

“I trained for the half-marathon, that was my goal,” Mahoney said. “I also signed up for the Tri-Cities Marathon, but I wasn’t going to do it. I got up to the campground it was freezing and windy and I said, ‘I’m not running anywhere in this.’”

On Saturday, October 24, however, Mahoney awoke to clear



Tradewinds News Photo by Jaime Elliott

Patty Mahoney shows off her two new medals.

skies and thought maybe she would pound the pavement for 26.2 miles after all.

“I got up on Saturday morning and it was nice, so I said, ‘if it stays like this I’ll go,’” said the runner. “Sure enough it was beautiful on Sunday, so I went ahead and ran the race.”

While the skies cleared in time for the race on October 24, the temperature didn’t rise up to Mahoney’s tropical standards.

“It was still 28 degrees when we started,” she said. “I had to run in pants which I’ve never done. But the weather was beautiful and cool with no wind.”

Mahoney picked another incredible location for a run — the Columbia River basin.

“We ran along the Columbia River and crossed the river four times,” said Mahoney. “We ran past all these multi-million dollar mansions. It was beautiful.”

Although she was sore from her half-marathon the previous week, Mahoney didn’t let that sideline her.

“I was stiff and I just went slow,” said Mahoney. “I ran so hard in the half-marathon that my hamstrings and calves were tight. So I went slow.”

By “slow” Mahoney means she posted a time of four hours and 45 minutes, which qualified her for the Boston Marathon in April.

The Tri-Cities jaunt marked the eighth full marathon Mahoney has completed and she’s also run her share of half-marathons.

“I’ve done a lot,” she said.

And Mahoney didn’t start running until she was 56 years old.

“I ran a little bit and then a little bit more and then I had a crazy idea to do the New York City Marathon when I was 60 and they just kept coming,” said the runner. “I did the Boston Marathon when I was 60 as well and I hoped to go back and do it again when I was 65, which will be next year.”

Far from slowing down, this runner is just getting into stride.

“I’m not slowing down,” she said. “I just completed the fastest half-marathon I’ve ever done. And the full marathon was good considering I took it easy because I didn’t want to rip anything.”

Mahoney will now take some much-deserved time off before she starts to train again. While she’s not ruling out the NYC Marathon, Mahoney definitely has her sights set on the Boston run.

“Boston is awesome,” she said. “You run through all these little towns where people have been going out there to support runners for years. They hang out on their lawns and have music playing from their cars.”

“Along the final mile or two it’s just packed with people, all there cheering you on,” said Mahoney.

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## Letters to St. John Tradewinds

### Love City Lives Up To Its Name

When I think about the immense amount of work and time that went into our Men of St. John Auction, I am tired all over again.

Pounding pavement every day for over a month with two good friends, Becky Knox and Brandie Sager, we covered the island looking for donations of every shape and size. I was absolutely amazed at the outpour of support for our cause.

When the day of the event came, my fears were high. What if no one shows up? What if we have too many guys? Not enough guys? What if we don't raise any money?

By 5 o'clock we had our first donation from the St. John Revolving Fund as well as from Cid and the wonderful ladies at Connections. By the time the auction ended, my hopes for this event were far surpassed. People poured in from every corner of the island bringing support and love.

I would like to personally



thank all of the businesses who donated items for the silent auction and gift certificates for the dates, all of the guys for donating their time and bodies, and all of the St. John residents who came out and supported the cause. Without you, this would have never happened.

I know that Sharon will be grateful for the love you showed her on Saturday night. She is a reason for a celebration of life. I have been blessed throughout the planning of this event to live in such a wonderfully loving and supportive place.

Love City — you have truly lived up to your name.

**With much gratitude,  
Ashley, Crazy Cracker's  
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### Alpine Energy Deal Compromises V.I. Environment

The Public Service Commission and the Senate Committee on Appropriations and Budget showed their ignorance and disdain for the people of the Virgin Islands by accepting the power purchase and land lease agreements, respectively with the V.I. Water and Power Authority (WAPA) and Alpine Energy Group, despite the ugly impact on our health, economy and environment.

The PSC meeting was held in a cramped room in Barbel Plaza, filled with WAPA executives and consultants, Alpine Energy executives and consultants, Waste Management Authority and consultants, reciting from prepared briefs assuaging the fears of the reporters, for the public was hardly invited to this party; there was no public hearing on St. John.

The Senate Committee, comprised of supposed proponents of environmental protection, compromised the public interest in exchange for money from a Colorado based company that could not, would not dare propose building incinerators in the John Denver "Rocky Mountain high" state.

Like the quick and furious way in which Virgin Islanders rejected the V.I. Government's and West Indian Company's push to dredge and destroy Lindbergh Bay, Virgin Islanders will not agree to the building of two incinerator plants, each situated on St. Croix and St. Thomas, that the V.I. government states will resolve the territories economic problems but at the cost of the lives of elderly, young and unborn Virgin Islanders.

The plants flue stacks will emit toxic chemicals with devastating effects: PM10 (fine particle pollution), Nitrous Oxide (N<sub>2</sub>O), Ozone (NO<sub>x</sub>), Sulfur Oxide (SO<sub>x</sub>), Carbon Monoxide (CO), Lead (Pb), Mercury (Hg) and volatile organic compounds. Numerous scientific studies have linked these chemicals to lung disease, asthma, cancer, chronic bronchitis, premature death in people with lung diseases, children and older people that are exposed. There are several Internet sites dedicated to coalitions fighting the development of petroleum coke in their area.

Virgin Islanders too, want their family's health protected; they also want their environment protect-

ed. The toxic waste product held in containers may leak or become damaged in a hurricane or flash flood, polluting the soil and the surrounding coastal waters.

The cost of these plants, funded by the V.I. government floating bonds, will force island children's children to sink further into debt; the immediate cost will be reflected in increased WAPA payments by Virgin Islanders for the transportation, containment and storage of the toxic by product petroleum coke.

It's all about predatory capitalistic greed; the Waste Management Authority, since its existence, has yet to develop any serious proposals to recycle garbage, or enforce garbage control, or pursue taxing the biggest garbage producers, the Economic Development Authority beneficiaries, like hotels and capital industries. WAPA refuses to work with the solar and wind energy companies to initiate new forms of renewable energy.

Question to the PSC and the Senate Committee: what does Alpine Energy have to gain by this agreement?

I will tell my descendants how the Virgin Islands was threatened a second time: the first, in the 1950s, when the United States Congress denied capital interest's attempt to depopulate St. John and dedicate it as a Virgin Islands National Park; the second in 2009 when the Virgin Islands very ecological and economical existence was threatened by capital interests with the proposed building of two toxic waste incinerators.

The PSC and the Senate Committee believe by accepting the power purchase and land lease agreements that the outcome of this predatory capitalistic assault on the Virgin Islands is fixed and ready to go.

Virgin Islanders are not going to sit and wait for this debacle to develop; an Alpine Energy executive stated that the Virgin Islands has the "most pristine air" in the United States. We Virgin Islanders intend to keep it that way — for the sake of our children and their unborn children. Just like the air in the Colorado Rocky Mountains!

**Moriah Jacobs**

### Incinerators, Coke and Garbage

On November 4, the V.I. Legislature voted in committee to grant Alpine Energy a land lease at the Long Point Peninsula, St. Thomas.

Voting affirmative were Senator Craig Barshinger, Senator Louis Hill, Senator Wayne James, Senator Sammuell Sanes, Senator Patrick Simeon Sprauve and Senator Carlton Dowe. The committee chair Senator Terrence Nelson abstained from voting.

After reading of the result, a letter to all the senators was mailed on November 9 in the hope of awakening reason and wisdom. The letter reads as follows.

Dear Senator,

I am asking you to deny Alpine Energy Group and the V.I. Water and Power Authority's power purchase agreement and invest the \$440 million cost of the

contract into building new schools and generating new technologies.

To approve the agreement, you will be lawfully disenfranchising the public, the WAPA ratepayer, the environment and public health. Virgin Islanders and WAPA ratepayers will be bound to the oil brokers, to HOVENSA, to the oil cartels and the world wide speculative markets well into the 21st century.

Economic and environmental apartheid on Virgin Islanders who work at or live near the incinerators and breathe its emissions will be the legacy of your vote.

To disapprove this agreement, you will be denying Alpine Energy and WAPA the means to waste pub-

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## Letters to St. John Tradewinds

### DeJongh's Legacy Should Be Better Economy and Redesigned Government

I wish to share this letter, which I sent to Governor deJongh on 11/8/09, with your readers.

**Dear Governor deJongh,**

I wish to again bring to your attention issues which are affecting our town of Cruz Bay. For decades, we have needed to fix our parking and congestion and to have better management of our town.

As you will see by some accompanying articles, the problem of parking has hit a new low with the jailing of a shopkeeper who simply tried to help a tourist "pick up a pizza." To further congest our town, the Port Authority has recently erected a huge fence for their cruise ship business, cutting off the Creek area which has been used by residents for decades.

It is interesting that the St. Thomas' waterfront, with all of its activities, ferries, mega yachts and day excursions, doesn't need fences, but little St. John has to look like a prison. With an appalling lack of imaginative design in creating a barrier, the Port Authority has made the Creek look offensive and not attractive for our visitors.

St. John is a tourist based economy, and instead of highlighting an atmosphere of ambience, we have security fences, no parking, congestion, a trucking business, and no planning or design. Cruz Bay looks chaotic, with no management.

Doesn't your administration see that to fix our town will help the economy, improve tourism, and

decrease crime? Remember in New York City when they fixed the broken windows, cleaned the streets, and enhanced their parks how everything got better quickly?

If the government wants million dollar taxpayers, we can't offer a "spare change" town. We need to "stimulate" improvements to want to live or to visit here.

As I am sure you know, I have been lobbying the Port Authority to improve the Creek and to make better use of the Enighed Pond for years, all to little avail. Recent plans of the Port Authority for the Creek only seems to make things worse, with a major loss of parking and the building of an amphitheater on the waterfront.

Yet, what could happen over at the Enighed Pond, our "second city," could relieve the pressures of our town. Again, I urge that the Enighed Pond, and it's four to five acres, be designed with a park-like Carnival and Vendors Village and "amphitheater," parking, a car rental lot for all car rentals (just like at an airport), and a public boardwalk and marina built on top of the long metal seawall.

Why should St. John be the only island in the Caribbean without a marina? If enhanced security is needed for Customs and cruise ships, why can't they happen at the unused dock at the Enighed Pond, and save the Creek for better town uses and beautification? This will create far more income for the Port Authority than four-plus acres of vacant land sitting at the pond.

Why can't the Port Authority see this?

Governor, when I voted for you, I voted with hope that now we would move towards better management and healthy changes. For decades, St. John residents were powerless to make meaningful improvements to our town.

I had hoped that you would see the wisdom of bringing our people into the decision making process. Many have always hoped that one day a Council-Manager form of government would lead St. John's issues to fruition; a Council to help steer the community and it's development.

We have always begged for our own Senator, one who would help us make these meaningful changes, but we are told all 15 Senators are there for us, yet our problems go unchanged year after year. We can't even reclaim our Capital Improvement Funds from Waste Management.

Respectfully, Governor deJongh, please consider leading a change towards a new government, one that works on each island. Bring to light the spirit of government and the involvement of its' people, an obvious theme of our President Obama.

Please bring your remarkable talents to redesigning our government for all of our benefit. Make your legacy be one of economic stimulus, and the reforming of the way we govern.

**With sincere best regards,  
Steve Black**

### St. John Racquet Club Thanks Supporters

The St. John Racquet Club would like to say thank you to all the tennis club judges — Monique Mathias, Frank Cummins and Dr. Gilbert Sprauve — and most especially Ronnie Jones and Alfredo del Olmo who stayed to judge matches from 8:30 a.m. to well into the night.

The Club would also like to thank Janice Jones for all her help with organizing the awards, Julien Harley for help to secure the awards and T-shirts well in advance of the tournament, Julice Harley for volunteering her services, Jaurel Harley and Thelma Ebbesen for their moral support, Lucille and Lucinda Parsons for their help with cleaning up each night and Vic Ebbesen for his tournament advice.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and St. John Ice who supplied water and ice were greatly appreciated as well as the ESP Kids who provided food and refreshments for sale. Thank you to St. John WAPA and St. John Parks and Rec for getting more lights on so matches could be hosted comfortably on both courts at night.

Last of all, the Racquet Club would like to Sis Frank for allowing us to honor her for her encouraging words, kind comments and gentle inquiries of junior tennis players past and present.

**Patrice Harley,  
President  
St. John Racquet Club**

## St. John Tradewinds Keeping Track

### 2008 FINAL COUNT

Homicide: 0  
Solved: 0

Shootings: 0  
Under Investigation: 0  
Solved: 0

Stabbings: 1  
Under Investigation: 1  
Solved: 0

Armed Robberies: 2  
Under Investigation: 2  
Solved: 1

Arsons: 0  
Under Investigation: 0  
Solved: 0

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

2nd Degree Burglaries: 18  
Under Investigation: 18  
Solved: 0

3rd Degree Burglaries: 67  
Under Investigation: 67  
Solved: 0

Grand Larcenies: 68  
Under Investigation: 68  
Solved: 0

Rapes: 0  
Under Investigation: 0  
Solved: 0

### 2009 TO-DATE

Homicide: 1  
Solved: 0

Shootings: 0  
Under Investigation: 0  
Solved: 0

Stabbings: 0  
Under Investigation: 0  
Solved: 0

Armed Robberies: 3  
Under Investigation: 3  
Solved: 0

Arsons: 0  
Under Investigation: 0  
Solved: 0

1st Degree Burglaries: 5  
Under Investigation: 5  
Solved: 0

2nd Degree Burglaries: 17  
Under Investigation: 16  
Solved: 1

3rd Degree Burglaries: 58  
Under Investigation: 56  
Solved: 4

Grand Larcenies: 58  
Under Investigation: 55  
Solved: 3

Rapes: 1  
Under Investigation: 1  
Solved: 0

*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 station, reports and arrests on St. John.*

#### Alcoholics Anonymous 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 Moravian Church, Coral Bay.

#### Narcotics Anonymous Meetings

Narcotics Anonymous has open meeting from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. every Saturday at St. Ursula's Church.

#### 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 St. Ursula's Multi-purpose center.

#### Alateen Meetings

Alateen will meet on Mondays at St. Ursula's Church from 6 to 7 p.m. and is open to anyone interested in attending.

## Flag Football Scores & Standings

### Patriots 31 Packers 6

Anthony Angol piloted the Patriots to their second straight victory and helped move them up in the standings. Angol tossed five scores and mixed it up to three different receivers. Te'Kejah Richardson was on the receiving end in both halves while De'Quan Cline crossed the goal line for two more TDs. Amoi Athanase pitched in with another TD in the first half.

The Packers rallied in the first half with a scoring drive that ended with Tommy Gibney connecting with Jalen Frazer.

The Patriots have been playing great defense in the second half of the season with solid defenses. The Packers meet the Raiders in the early game November 13.

### Broncos 27 Raiders 18

The always powerful Broncos met the talented Raiders in what proved to be a game of sure will. The Broncos came out firing as Jay Williams had another stellar game at quarterback hitting multiple receivers for scores. Kassahun Harris grabbed two catches for TDs while R.J. Mathurin added another for the Broncos.

The Raiders' Shakeem Meade provided the passing touch with two scores in the first half to Luca del Olmo and Meshawn Wilkinson. Only a score separated the two teams at the half when the score was 20 to 12.

In the second half, Williams pitched another score to Jahreem Fahie to increase the Broncos' lead to 27 to 12.

Holding well on defense, the Raiders managed another late score as Meshawn Wilkinson hit a streaking Ohene Lambertis deep in Broncos territory. Due to an illegal grabbing call, the Raiders were awarded a "last man back" TD on the play, but the Broncos managed to hold on for the win.

### Standings as of November 6

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Broncos (Red)	6	1	167	57
Raiders (Black)	4	3	186	116
Patriots (Blue)	3	4	154	159
Packers (green)	1	6	73	248

The next games are November 13 when the Packers face the Raiders at 6 p.m. and Broncos face off against the Patriots at 7 p.m.

## Letters to St. John Tradewinds

### Sand Bagging the Sluiceway

I would like to congratulate and thank the powers that be for the "Creek dredging." It was long over-due and the work, once started, progressed along nicely.

However, I would like to comment that the dredging maybe completed, but not for long. The cemented gut/sluiceway will still dispel sand, rocks, mud, leaves and trash almost every time we have a good rain.

I have watched this gut/sluiceway dump huge amounts of mud and silt during a rain storm. The result is brown water all the way out to the #1 channel marker. Another kiss of death to our already fragile coral reefs.

Our November rains are already here. Something needs to be done NOW! Or else the dredging will be

for naught.

Sand bags would be a viable temporary means to control the sedimentary discharge of this sluiceway. Not just a few sand bags thrown here and there.

We need tiers of sand bags that would slow down the water flow and help capture the sediment as it flows over and around the bags.

It only took five years for this area to fill in once the gut was concreted. Are we going to have to wait another five years for this real problem to be addressed?

**Dan Boyd  
Lovango Cay**

### Incinerators, Coke and Garbage

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lic monies, monies the Virgin Islands public does not have, to purchase electricity, let alone food, shelter and other necessities of life. Social degradation becomes inherent as poverty roots even deeper in this community.

In the V.I. Daily News of September 23, 2009, President Barack Obama, in his speech to the United Nations, is quoted as saying the United States is determined to act against the serious global climate change.

"The threat from climate change is serious, it is urgent and it is growing," President Obama said.

Is it then rational for our Virgin Islands representatives, Governor John deJongh Jr., Waste Management Authority Director May Adams Cornwall or Hugo Hodge, Executive Director of WAPA, to pursue an egregious act that will lead to more contamination to the V.I. and global ecosystem?

The incinerator stacks emissions will release into the Virgin Islands air sulfur dioxide, mercury, lead, carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, benzene, vanadium, cadmium, volatile organic compounds, ozone

and dioxins.

According to reports released by the Environmental Protection Agency, the consistency to which these chemicals are released "adds to the weight of evidence that coke oven emissions are human carcinogens."

For additional information, access the EPA website or type "pet coke" in a search engine. Most Virgin Islanders collect water in their cisterns; many drink cistern water. These cisterns will all be contaminated by the toxic filth from the incinerators.

Morally and ethically, the environment and human health is of the most concern to all and future generations and should have the highest priority. The \$440 million could build new schools on all three islands, and explore new electricity-generating technology, such as wind, solar and water.

Industrial technology must be used to process solid waste into commercial recyclables and marketed. By voting "No," you will embrace young Virgin Islanders and ensure them a healthy and environmentally sound future.

**R. Victor Johansson  
St. John Resident**

## EPA "Land and Sea" Seminar Nov. 16 at UVI

### St. John Tradewinds

The Coral Bay Community Council and the Virgin Islands Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research will present a "Land and Sea" Research Seminar and Leadership Conference at the University of the Virgin Islands on Monday, November 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The conference will highlight comprehensive sedimentation studies in the Virgin Islands and methods to reduce environmen-

tal degradation from stormwater runoff.

The "Land and Sea" Research Seminar presents findings from a decade of research on ocean sediment deposits and how they relate to human activity.

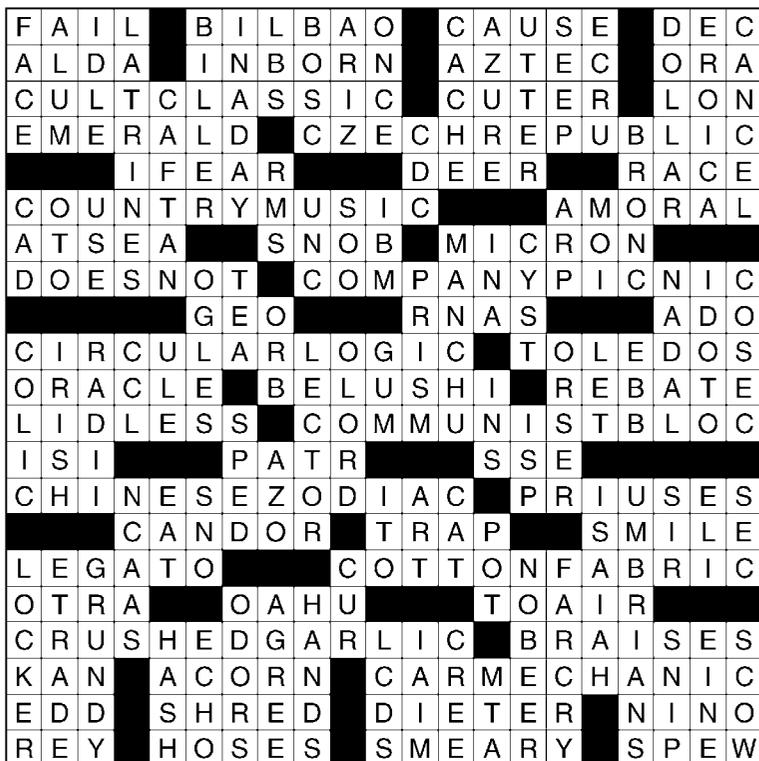
Research on the impacts of sediment on mangroves, bays and reefs will be discussed, as well as the framework for understanding the impacts of different land uses in the Virgin Islands.

In the afternoon, CBCC will host its EPA-CARE Partners'

Leadership conference, funded under its U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Community Action for a Renewed Environment grant.

Participants will discuss the Coral Bay Watershed Management Project, partner activities, and focus attention on improvements in land development processes to reduce sediment reaching the ocean and coral reefs.

For more information and to RSVP for lunch, contact Christine Settar at CSettar@uvi.edu.



## St. John Police Report

### Friday, November 6

7:20 p.m. - A resident p/r that someone stole \$3,000 from his vehicle. Grand larceny.

### Saturday, November 7

2:16 a.m. - ADT c/r an activated alarm at Cinnamon Bay Campground. Activated alarm.

4:00 a.m. - A Bellevue Village resident r/ that someone stole her bag at Find de Spot Nightclub. Grand larceny.

4:07 a.m. - An Estate Carolina resident r/ that she was assaulted at Find de Spot Nightclub. Assault in the third.

4:14 a.m. - An Estate Bethany resident p/r that she was assaulted by another female at Find de Spot Nightclub. Assault in the third.

4:45 a.m. - An Estate Bethany resident p/r that she was assaulted by another female at Find de Spot Nightclub. Assault in the third.

### Sunday, November 8

7:20 p.m. - An Estate Enighed resident p/r that someone threw a stone and broke the back glass of his vehicle. Damage to a vehicle.

8:41 p.m. - An Estate Enighed resident p/r that he is being harassed by several minor males. Disturbance of the peace, threats.

### Monday, November 9

12:17 a.m. - A citizen c/requesting assistance in the area of Seventh Day Adventist Church. Police assistance.

9:41 a.m. - An employee of Dr. Cool r/ that someone stole a water pump from the business. Grand larceny.

10:00 p.m. - An Estate Enighed resident r/ a break in at his home. Burglary in the third.

### Tuesday, November 10

12:07 p.m. - Government of the Virgin Islands r/ an auto accident in which no one wanted to make a report. Police assistance.

3:38 p.m. - Unit 4B p/ at Jurgen Command with a female adult.

### Wednesday, November 11

6:56 a.m. - A Sunset Villas resident r/ that his villa was broken into while he was at home. Burglary in the second.

8:50 a.m. - Badge #124 p/ at Jurgen Command with one Steve Gregoire, placed under arrest and charged with possession of an unlicensed firearm. Possession of an unlicensed firearm.

2:58 p.m. - Central Dispatch c/r a possible drowning in the area of Solomon Beach.

11:07 p.m. - A citizen c/r via Central Dispatch that there was a disturbance at Larry's Landing. Disturbance of the peace.

### Thursday, November 12

3:50 a.m. - A citizen r/ hearing shots fired in the area of Estate Rendezvous. Illegal discharge of firearm.

2:20 p.m. - An Estate Contant resident p/r that a vehicle pushed against her in the area of Candy's BBQ. Police assistance.

5:27 p.m. - An employee of Cool Breeze Jeep Rental c/ via Central Dispatch to report a disturbance.

### Friday, November 13

9:00 a.m. - A citizen r/ an auto accident in the area of Public Works. Auto accident.

10:00 a.m. - A citizen r/ a fire in the area of Upper Carolina. Fire

## Gregoire Arrested After Gun Falls Out of Pocket

### St. John Tradewinds

A St. John man was arrested last week in Cruz Bay when his unlicensed gun fell out of his pocket, according to the V.I. Police Department.

Steven Gregoire, 30, was walking near Frank Powell Park in Cruz Bay on Wednesday, November 11, around 8:30 a.m. when the gun slipped out of his pocket and fell on the ground, said police.

V.I. Police Department officer Earle Mills, a member of the Bike Patrol Unit, was conducting a routine inspection of the Cruz Bay area when he saw Gregoire's gun fall, according to a report in the V.I. Daily News.

"I drew my weapon and told him to not pick it up," Mills was quoted in the Daily News. "He picked it up and put it in his pocket. I walked up to him with my gun to my side and told him to hand over his weapon."

After discovering that Gregoire did not have a

**"I drew my weapon and told him to not pick it up. He picked it up and put it in his pocket. I walked up to him with my gun to my side and told him to hand over his weapon."**

— Officer Mills was quoted in the *V.I. Daily News*

license for the gun, Mills arrested the Estate Rendezvous man. Gregoire appeared before V.I. Magistrate Judge Alan Smith on Thursday, November 12, when a charge of possession of an licensed firearm was upheld.

Bail was set at \$25,000 and Gregoire's arraignment is scheduled for Thursday, November 19.

Legal Notice

Legal Notice

## If You Paid for Zetia® or Vytorin® You May Be Able to Get Money Back

A Settlement has been proposed in a class action lawsuit involving Zetia® and Vytorin®. The lawsuit claims that Zetia® and Vytorin® were marketed as being more effective than other anti-cholesterol drugs and were sold at higher prices when, in fact, they were not more effective. The defendants deny any wrongdoing.

The lawsuit is called *In re Vytorin/Zetia Marketing, Sales Practices, and Products Liability Litigation*, is pending in the United States District Court for the District of New Jersey.

### Who Is Included?

Consumers who paid for any portion of the price for Zetia® or Vytorin® from November 1, 2002 through September 17, 2009, and who qualify under the Settlement, may receive money as part of the Settlement.

### What Does the Settlement Provide?

The proposed Settlement and related agreements provide a total fund of \$41.5 million, of which 30% has been allocated to consumers. Attorneys' fees (not to exceed 33% of the total fund) and expenses, payments to Class Representatives, and notice and administration costs will be deducted from the fund before distribution to Class Members. The remaining amount will be distributed to insurers or other entities that pay for drugs, known as Third-Party Payors ("TPPs").

### How Do You Get a Payment?

To receive a payment from this Settlement, simply fill out a Claim Form and mail it no later than April 1, 2010. You will be required to provide one form of proof that you paid for Zetia® or Vytorin®. The

amount you get depends on how much Zetia® or Vytorin® you paid for, and how many valid claims are filed.

### What Are My Legal Rights and Options?

Get more information about the Proposed Settlement. Then you can decide what action to take:

- **Remain in the Settlement** and submit a Claim Form to get payment. Claims must be postmarked by **April 1, 2010**. You give up your right to sue and are bound by all Court orders.
- **Exclude yourself** ("opt out") from the Settlement. A written request for exclusion must be postmarked by **January 15, 2010**. You retain your right to sue and you will not receive any payment as a result of this lawsuit.
- **Object** and remain in the Settlement. Written objections must be postmarked by **January 15, 2010**. You give up your right to sue and are bound by Court orders even if your objection is rejected. If you file an objection, you may appear at the Fairness Hearing to explain your objection, but you are not required to attend.
- **Do nothing** and remain in the Settlement. You must submit a Claim Form to get a payment. You give up your right to sue and are bound by all court orders.

The Court will determine whether to approve the Settlement and attorneys' fees at a Fairness Hearing held on **February 8, 2010**.

The Court has appointed lawyers to represent you at no cost to you. You may choose to hire your own lawyer at your own expense.

**For Information About the Proposed Settlement, Your Legal Rights and Filing a Claim:**

**Visit [www.VytorinZetiaSettlement.com](http://www.VytorinZetiaSettlement.com) Call toll-free 1-800-760-4686**

**Write: Vytorin/Zetia Settlement, c/o Rust Consulting, Inc., P.O. Box 24785, West Palm Beach, FL 33416**

## Deadline: Thursday, Nov. 19th

Letters to the Editor, Press Releases, Advertising Artwork

# Community Calendar

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

**Monday, November 16** The Coral Bay Community Council and the Virgin Islands Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (VI-EPSCoR) will present a "Land and Sea" Research Seminar and Leadership Conference at the University of the Virgin Islands Administration and Conference Center on Monday, November 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Monday, November 16** The Committee on Economic Development, Energy and Technology will convene a meeting of interest to all small businesses on Monday, November 16, at the Earle B. Ottley Legislative Hall at the Legislature Building on St. Thomas.

**November 17 through 19** HOPE Inc. is hosting a "Thanksgiving Special" November 17 through 19, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Myrah Keating Smith Community Health Center, when all residents who take a free HIV test will be awarded a free frozen turkey. For more information call Matthew Thomas at 777-1611.

**Tuesday, November 17** The Virgin Islands Audubon Society will kick off its season with a meeting at the Giff Hill School featuring guest speaker V.I. National Park Ranger Deanna Somerville on November 17, at 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, November 18** The Coral Bay Community Council is hosting an informative seminar on "Water Quality Testing and Long Term Sediment Impacts to Coral Bay: New Research," on Wednesday, November 18, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Pavilion at Concordia Eco-Resort.

**Thursday, November 19** The next St. John AARP Chapter 4777 meeting will be on Thursday, November 19, at 5 p.m. at the Nazareth Lutheran

Church meeting hall in Cruz Bay.

**Friday, November 20** The Department of Human Services invites proprietors of nonprofit organizations to an informational meeting about funding opportunities from federal and local sources on St. John on Friday, November 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cruz Bay Battery.

**Saturday, November 21** The Rotary Club of St. John will host the annual Flavors fundraising event on Saturday, November 21, from 6:30 to 11 p.m. at the Westin Resort.

**Saturday, November 21** Join the island's Love City Pan Dragons Youth Steel Orchestra on Saturday, November 21, beginning at 5 p.m. for their 12th Annual Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner in Frank Powell Park.

**Sunday, November 22** St. Ursula's Episcopal Church presents renowned organist Albert Lynch and cellist Kenneth Pierce and friends in a benefit concert on Sunday, November 22, at 4 p.m., at the Cruz Bay church.

**Monday, November 23** Friends, family members and supporters of Doreen Callwood and Tafari Olliveire, whose home burned down earlier this month, are hosting a Benefit Gospel Concert on Monday, November 23, at the Winston Wells ball field at 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, November 26** The St. John Landsharks are hosting a fun-filled 5K run on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 26. Registration will be at 7:30 a.m. and the race starts at 8 a.m. Donations of \$5/adults; \$2/children appreciated. Meet at Annaberg parking lot.

**Thursday, November 26** Tradewinds will be closed for Thanksgiving Day holiday. All ads, press releases and letters are due on Wed., Nov. 25.

# PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

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The Committee will discuss the status of small businesses in the St. Thomas/St. John district throughout the day this coming Monday. Senator-at-Large Craig Barshinger invites all interested small businesses from St. Thomas and St. John to attend.

"I encourage your participation by sharing your ideas and concerns before the committee," said Barshinger. "Your input will

stimulate the legislative process toward strengthening businesses across all marketing sectors. Our aim is to create needed legislation that is in the best interest of small businesses while increasing the economic confidence of our islands."

"Your ideas and concerns are valuable so we hope you will join us," said the senator.

Interested business owners should go to the Legislative Chambers on St. Thomas on the waterfront from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on November 16 to join the discussion. Call Senator Barshinger's St. Thomas office at 693-3546 with questions or comments, which will be delivered to the senators on the floor for discussion.

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**"Coral Bay Casa"** - Masonry two bedroom, two bath home in beautiful Upper Carolina. Enjoy unimpeded views of Coral Bay Harbor and Bordeaux Mountain across the valley. The master suite is on the main level along with the kitchen, dining, living areas and deck. Spacious lower level bedroom suite has separate entrance and is already plumbed for an additional kitchen. Deeded beach rights at Johnson's Bay for those who enjoy watersports. **\$875,000**



**"Calypso By The Sea"** is a charming Caribbean style beachfront villa with an impressive rental history located in tranquil Johnson's Bay Estates - a truly picturesque and idyllic tropical site. Two luxurious master suites separated by a central great room which includes kitchen, dining and living areas, all opening up to an oversize deck with covered outdoor dining & a sunken spa. Excellent condition & great rental history **\$1.7M**



**"Island Fancy"** Classic Island home high in Upper Rendezvous with stunning views from Thatch Cay to St. Thomas and south to St. Croix and east to Ram's Head. This charming house features highlights of native stone, open floor plan, large decks, mature landscaping and wonderful privacy. There is an apartment on the lower level, also with large decks and storage. If you are looking for a house with the perfect view and location look no further. **\$2,950,000**



**"EAST END POINT"** - The eastern most point of St. John is now for sale. This estate sized lot is over 5 acres, has several natural building sites & unlimited views to the British Virgins from Tortola to Virgin Gorda, Fallen Jerusalem, Salt, Peter & Norman Islands. Located within **"THE POINT AT PRIVATEER"** St. John's newest gated subdivision with minimum lot sizes of 1 acre, paved roads & underground utilities. **\$4.5M**



**"Coyaba"** means heavenly in the Arawak language and this new elegant home is just that. On a flat one acre lot, this home offers water views of the Caribbean & the bay below. The large open-style great room, kitchen and dining area plus 3 bedrooms are located on one level. Enjoy the sounds of the surf together with breezy easterly trade winds. Deeded beach rights at Hart Bay & Chocolate Hole. **\$4,413,000**



**"Seashore Allure"** - New waterfront Condos set a higher bar for quality in St. John condos. Just completed with these features: travertine tiles, Brazilian hardwood floors, native stone work, graceful arches framing water views, solid mahogany doors, custom cabinets, rain head showers, bidets, spa tubs, stainless appliances, storage lockers - to name a few. The sounds of the surf, cool breezes & beachfront location make these condos a tropical dream come true. **\$1.97M to \$3.39M**

**Bordeaux Mountain** - Large lot with great views up the Sir Francis Drake Channel to the British Virgin Islands including Tortola, Virgin Gorda, Fallen Jerusalem and Jost Van Dyke. Paved Estate Road leading to the property and underground utilities available. **Listed for \$725,00 but all offers - reasonable or not - will be seriously considered.**

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**"HANSEN BAY 7A"** - 18 Acres, waterfront, trade wind breezes and great water views over Long Bay, Round Bay to the north, west to Rams Head and south to St. Croix. Deeded rights to sandy beach at Long Bay. Proposed subdivision map available. An easy project for the first time developer or perfectly suited for a very private estate. **\$3,180,000**

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### CBR HOME LISTINGS

**VILLAROMANCE** - Brand new, lux 4 bd pool villa, features exquisite design, craftsmanship, tile roof, coral flooring, columns, fountains & sunsets over Chocolate Hole Bay. \$2,999,000.

**SEASCAPE** - Fantastic location on Bovocoap Point! Spacious 2 bd main house w/lap pool, plus a separate caretaker's cottage. Panoramic sunset views, privacy. \$1,495,000.

**POINT RENDEZVOUS** - New rental villa in upscale neighborhood. Masonry construction w/ low maintenance features. 3 bdrm / 2 baths, large covered veranda, spa, 20' vaulted ceiling in greatroom, ample room for expansion. \$1,595,000.

**PERELANDRA** - Excellent 2 bd/2 bath rental villa high above Cruz Bay. Stunning water views, privacy, lovely pool set in lush gardens. A good buy at \$1,050,000.

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**CALYPSO del SOL** - Very successful rental villa w/ excellent views of Chocolate Hole Bay & St. James islands. Newer masonry home with 3 bdrms / 3 baths, large screened porch, A/C, beautiful pool & hot tub. \$2,445,000.

**TESSERACT** - Popular 3 bdrm / 3 bath rental home w/ fantastic lap pool & panoramic views from Hart Bay to St. Thomas. Comfortable layout, large rooms, multiple decks, privacy & extensive landscaping. \$1,200,000.

**STONE HOUSE** - Unique native stone 3 bd/3 bath villa w/ covered rotunda, freeform pool, and spectacular Coral Bay views. \$1,800,000. With adjacent parcel \$2,100,000.

**PLUMB GUT** - 1 bd/1 bath home w/adjacent 1X1 cottage. Lush setting on eastern side of Bordeaux. \$574,000.

**BAYVIEW** - Private villa bordering Natl. Park, minutes to Maho Beach. Traditional masonry design with 2 bldgs connected by pool, decks & patios. 280° views overlooking Francis Bay & North Shore + Coral Bay. \$1,695,000.

**CAROLINA** - Small, poured concrete, home with lovely covered wraparound deck. Flat 1/2 ac. fenced lot. \$399K.

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