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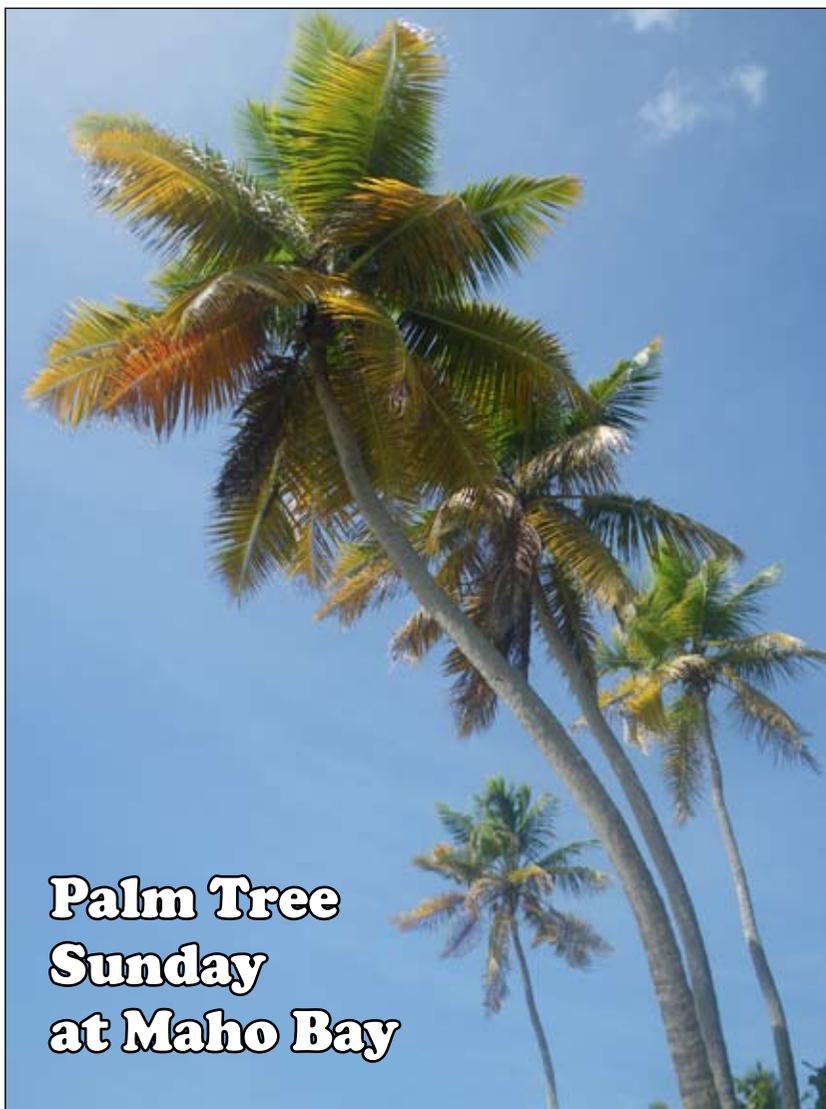
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Customer Appreciation Day

Meet new manager, Debbie Flemming, and her team at the Scotiabank St. John branch, Thursday, April 28, 2011.



Being prone to floods during heavy rains is just one of the reasons the Coral Bay dumpsters, above, should be relocated, according to CBCC's president Sharon Coldren.



St. John Tradewinds News Photo

Coral Bay Dumpster Must Move, Coldren Tells Senate Environment Committee

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Coral Bay's main dumpster area and mangroves took center stage at the Earle B. Ottley Legislative Hall on Tuesday, April 12.

Testifying before members of the V.I. Senate's Committee on Planning and Environmental Protection on St. Thomas, Coral Bay Community Council president Sharon Coldren spoke about the need to relocate the dumpsters and showed images of the garbage-strewn and often flooded area.

The committee, chaired by Senator Louis Hill, also took testimony from V.I. Waste Management Authority director May Adams Cornwall and other officials.

For her part, Coldren spoke about St. John recycling efforts, the need to move the dumpsters and past efforts to create a waste

"I gave a short slide presentation on our dumpsters in Coral Bay and our desire to move them because of the environmental degradation to our marine nursery. I didn't have to say what an eyesore the area is, they could see that. I stated that the stormwater debris is ending up in our sensitive marine habitat in the bay."

— Sharon Coldren, CBCC President

center elsewhere in the Coral Bay area, she explained.

"I presented six pages of written testimony about recycling and St. John and Coral Bay's willingness to be involved in recycling," said Coldren. "I pointed out the great volunteer effort which has managed the aluminum can recycling program."

cling program."

Coldren also urged VIWMA officials to cover the cost and be responsible for transporting the collected cans to St. Thomas for recycling, she added.

"I made the point that VIWMA should transport the cans off-is-

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Limited Easter Monday VITRAN Runs

Department of Public Works Commissioner Darryl Smalls reminded the general public that in addition to VITRAN being closed on all three islands on Friday, April 22, for the observance of the Good Friday holiday, the bus service will also operate an abbreviated schedule on Monday, April 25. The system will provide public transportation services between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

USFSC Meeting at La Tapa on April 27

Using Sport for Social Change, in conjunction with the St. John Community Foundation and Department of Housing, Parks and Recreation, invite everyone to attend a social gathering at La Tapa on Wednesday, April 27, from 4 to 5 p.m.

This fun, casual, catered event will give the community an update on what USFSC is, what it has accomplished in the past year, and what officials are hoping to accomplish in the 2011-2012 year. Learn about the new sponsorship levels for the third annual "Just Play" event on October, 10, 2011. For more information check out www.usingsportforsocialchange.com.

Caribbean Health Workshop April 28

The University of the Virgin Islands Cooperative Extension Service cordially invites all St. John residents to the Caribbean Healthy Home Workshop on Thursday, April 28, starting at 5:30 p.m. at the St. John Academic Center, located on the third floor of The Marketplace.

Learn about the ways to make the home and business environment safer for one and all. To register call 693-1086 or 693-9138.

Sisterhood Agenda Meeting on May 3

Sisterhood Agenda is hosting a community meeting on St. John on Tuesday, May 3, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on the third floor of The Marketplace in the St. John Community Foundation office.

Calling All Sisters! Find out how you can be a part of this positive movement to uplift women and girls. For more information call Angela Coleman at 714-7076 or check out www.sisterhood-agenda.com. Light refreshments will be served

Mandatory Summer Food Service Training Workshops on May 17 and 26

St. Thomas/St. John District Director for the School Lunch Program Esther Izaak reminded interested persons that mandatory training workshops for Summer Sites and Site Coordinators/Owners/Directors have been scheduled for the 2011 Summer Food Service Program.

The trainings will be on Tuesday, May 17, (which was initially announced as 4/16/11) and Thursday, May 26. Both sessions start at 9 a.m. at the district Curriculum Center in Anna's Retreat.

All persons who will be involved in any aspect of meal service for their program must attend one of the scheduled training sessions and make every effort to be on time.

The 2011 Summer Food Service Program (SFSP) will operate from June 27 through August 5. For more information contact the School Lunch Program at 774-8070.

Dr. Weisher Speaking at UU on May 1

The Unitarian Universalists of St. John meet at 9:45 a.m. each Sunday in the Great Room at Giffit Hill School. The guest speaker for May 1 is neurologist Dr. David Weisher who will speak about "Is God an ancient alien?" For transportation from Cruz Bay, call 776-6332. Childcare is available upon prior request. For more information visit www.uufstjohn.org.

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Wade and VINP To Be Honored at Chamber Awards Dinner

DPW's Ira Wade and VINP's Mark Hardgrove to be honored on May 14

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Dust off those Tango shoes, get ready dance the night away and honor two of the most hard-working St. John residents at the St. Thomas/St. John Chamber of Commerce Annual Awards Banquet and Dinner Dance on Saturday night, May 14, at St. Peter Greathouse at 6:30 p.m.

The 17-member band "When," featuring some of St. Thomas' most loved musicians, is set to thrill the crowd at the "Nights in Buenos Aires" gala where chamber members will present the group's prestigious Wilbur "Bill" LaMotta Community Service Award, the Student Achievement Award and Award for Design Excellence.

Established in 1983, the Wilbur "Bill" LaMotta Community Service Award recognizes "the 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," according to information from the local chamber.

LaMotta, who died in 1980, was the group's president, a Small Businessman of the Year, a respected civic leader and renowned

Caribbean composer and musician. The award established in LaMotta's honor 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," according to the local chamber.

This year the local chamber is honoring Department of Public Works St. John Deputy Director Ira Wade and Mike "Arjan" Daswani, owner of Royal Caribbean Stores with the Bill LaMotta Award.

Overseeing an empire of stores stocking high-end jewelry, watches, electronics and more, Daswani plays an integral role in making St. Thomas and St. John top shopping destinations.

Most people who have called St. John home even for a short time, know Wade and his dedication to keeping the island running smoothly. The chamber's St. John representative Kate Norfleet last week urged Love City residents to come out to the gala to support the hard-working public employee.

"I really hope a lot of people come out to support Ira," she said. "Ira is always out there in the streets for us at all hours of the night and day. He's the only person I know who can stop traffic on



Mark Hardgrove

Centerline Road and have everyone smile and wave and thank him when they drive by."

"He's always out there doing stuff and making things happen," Norfleet said. "He's made DPW one of the best entities on St. John. Even with frustrations, he's responsive and he's out there doing things."

In 1999, the local chamber created the Award for Design Excellence to honor an individual or corporation's "capital investment in the territory, which demonstrates outstanding achievement in quality design, improvement to the environment, commitment



Ira Wade

to the community, and economic growth," according to information from the St. Thomas/St. John Chamber of Commerce.

This year the group is recognizing the amazing work which has been accomplished on Hassel Island. Ricardo and Josefina Charaf are being honored for Essence Properties, and the St. Thomas Historical Trust is being recognized along with the V.I. National Park for their hard work in reclaiming the rich history on the long-neglected island.

VINP Superintendent Mark Hardgrove will accept the award on behalf of the park and the hun-

dreds of volunteers who helped transform the island. Hardgrove has proven his dedication to the community and his commitment to establishing lasting partnerships, explained Norfleet.

"Mark has done a great job with integrating the park service with the community," she said. "He is so open and really wants to participate and be involved with the community. He has opened a lot of doors between the park service and the community and it's my impression that he is truly invested."

"I definitely have gotten more input and rapport from him within the whole community than I've gotten from many other leaders," Norfleet said.

Collaborating with Historical Trust, Friends of VINP, Department of Planning and Natural Resources and more, Hardgrove has managed to oversee one of the most profound reclamations of local historical significance, which Norfleet got the chance to experience first hand.

"The work they are doing on Hassel Island is very exciting," said Norfleet. "I had the chance to hike out there and it was a great experience. There is so much to see and do on one tiny little island."

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Enighed Parking Should Open "In the Coming Days"

By Jaime Elliott
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Department of Public Works Commissioner Darryl Smalls announced last week in a prepared statement that the new parking lot at Enighed Pond Marine Facility would be partially opened "in the coming days."

While it remained unclear last week if the lot was opened or not, several vehicles were spotted using the new parking area. While the lot seems complete, issues with fencing, lighting, drainage and American with Disabilities Act requirements must be tackled before the parking facility complies with all regulations.

Senator at Large Craig Barshinger urged DPW offi-



At least one resident last week took advantage of the just-about-complete parking facility at Enighed Pond Marine Facility, above.

cial to open at least part of the \$998,450 facility which is located on V.I. Port Authority land, was designed by architecture firm deJongh and Associates and built by Wharton Smith.

"The people of this territory

paid \$1 million for that parking lot and they darn well better be able to use it," said Barshinger. "They may have to tear something up in order to improve the drainage and put proper ADA parking in place. I asked them to

open at least part of the lot until then."

"DPW said they didn't want to open it and then have to close it," the senator said. "I say, 'Nonsense.' If you have to close it in the future, at least people will have been able to use it and we might learn something about traffic flow in the area."

While it appeared that the drainage, fencing, ADA and lighting issues arose after the lot was constructed, the architect of the project, Robert deJongh, should be called to task for the lack of planning, according to several St. John residents.

"This falls on the architect," said a resident. "It's an open and shut case. No question about it."

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New Mini Mart Opens in Calabash Boom



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Sena Mini Mart, above, opened recently in the Calabash Boom area. Open daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and stocked with cold drinks, ice and more, the mini mart is also the newest place on island where readers can pick up the latest issue of *Tradewinds*.

EPA Honors St. John Recycling Program with Environmental Quality Award

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

All those barrels, bins and bags of aluminum cans from St. John staying out of the landfill has perked the interest of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Launched about four years ago by a core group of dedicated volunteers with a lone bin in Coral Bay, the St. John Recycling program has grown to place collection bins across the island and keeping a million cans out of the landfill each year.

While residents from Cruz Bay to East End have embraced recycling, EPA regional officials have also noticed. The EPA recently awarded St. John Recyclers with its prestigious Environmental Quality Award, the agency's highest public recognition.

The Environmental Quality Award is given to individuals, businesses and non-profit groups for "outstanding commitment to protecting and enhancing environment quality and public health," according to information from EPA.

In a letter to long-time St. John Recycling volunteer Barbara Douma, EPA Regional Administrator Judith Enck congratulated the group and invited members to a reception in New York City. A ceremony in the Virgin Islands will be scheduled for later in the year, Enck wrote.

The St. John Recycling program was nominated by Judy Kane and members hoped the recognition would increase membership and spur some government action.

"We hope this award prompts the government to support the effort and get on board and start hauling cans away," said Cary Chapin.

Until this year, the recycling group relied on a St. Thomas resident with a truck who made a weekly trip to St. John on the barge and returned to Rock City

with a full load. He would fill his truck with cans and bring them to STS at Subbase for recycling and keep the funds, paying for his barge fare at least.

That service, however, has since stopped and recyclers have scrambled to transport the cans which are quickly piling up at the group's central collection site at Enighed Pond.

In addition to raising awareness about St. John Recycling Program's needs, members hope the EPA recognition will inspire more volunteers to join as well, explained Bob DeBonis.

"We could use more help," said DeBonis. "If you are going to St. Thomas and you have a truck, grab a few bags of cans and take them over to STS. That would be a big help."

"We always need more volunteers and people to adopt bin sites," he said. "If anyone has an area they want to see a recycling bin at and are willing to maintain it, we are more than happy to expand."

The group is under the financial umbrella of St. John Community Foundation and is no longer associated with former Recycling Association of the Virgin Islands, which on St. Thomas recently joined the Environmental Association of St. Thomas/St. John (EAST).

Instead of joining EAST, or RAVI St. Croix, St. John Recycling program members opted to remain on their own and voted on officers at their last meeting. Karl Pytlik is the group's president, Cary Chapin is vice president, Bob DeBonis is treasurer and Gerald Bechstein is the group's secretary.

The group invites anyone interested in recycling and keeping the recycling effort on St. John alive and strong to join its next meeting on Tuesday, May 17, at the Inn at Tamarind Court at 5:30 p.m.. For more information call SJCF at 693-9410.

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14th Annual JESS Gala Raises \$60,000 for Fitness Center, E-Books and New Lockers

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Stars filled the sky overhead and jazzed up silent auction item displays at Caneel Bay Resort on Saturday night, April 16.

A crowd dressed to the nines filled the beach front area at Caneel Bay for the 14th Annual Julius E. Sprauve School Gala which raised about \$60,000 for the Cruz Bay public elementary and middle school.

The theme of this year's gala was "Together we can make a difference as our children reach for the stars," and several talented students truly dazzled the crowd.

Ja'Halie Bruce on trumpet and Samuel Liburd Jr. on saxophone performed a jazz piece with Bruce's grandfather, Eddie Bruce, joining in on guitar. Four talented dancers showed off their skills in tango, swing and merengue and the JESS elementary choir recorded a performance, which was played on a screen above the

stage.

The night was also filled with silent and live auctions, emceed by an entertaining Ronny Klingsberg. Gala-goers had the chance to snatch up a few nights at the Ritz-Carlton St. Thomas and one lucky crowd member even took home an exciting stay at Caneel Bay's exclusive Cottage Seven.

Other silent and live auction and raffle items included a two night stay at Gallows Bay Resort, jewelry from Coral Bay Jewelers, advertising in *St. John Magazine* and gift certificates to local restaurants and shops.

Guests sipped complimentary champagne upon arrival and watched as the fiery Caribbean sun dipped below the horizon off Caneel's main beach before sitting down a dinner of BBQ chicken and blackened snapper.

Attendees unable to walk the buffet line were served by celebrity waiters and waitresses who included Lieutenant Governor



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Clemeania Duncan, right, looks on as Julius E. Sprauve School vice principal Brenda Dalmida welcomes the crowd to the annual fundraising gala.

Greg Francis and his wife Cheryl Francis, Delegate to Congress Donna Christensen, Senator at Large Craig Barshinger and Senator Patrick Simeon Sprauve.

Money raised at past galas have gone to fund repairs to infrastructure, purchase classroom needs like clocks, computers and air con-

ditioners and enhance the school's technology by adding Promethean white boards and updated audio and visual equipment.

This year's roughly \$60,000 — JESS officials were still tallying the final total as of press time — were earmarked for several uses. The JESS Fundraising Finance

Committee, comprised of Myron Allick, Jose Penn, Gwen Roberts, Caneel Bay managing director Nikolay Hotze, St. John Administrator Leona Smith, PTA president Jesus Eustasia and JESS Principal Mario Francis, decides each year on what to use the funds raised from the gala.

This year the committee decided to complete work on a school fitness center, renovate and convert the existing Mac computer lab to a PC lab, purchase e-book readers and replace existing student lockers.

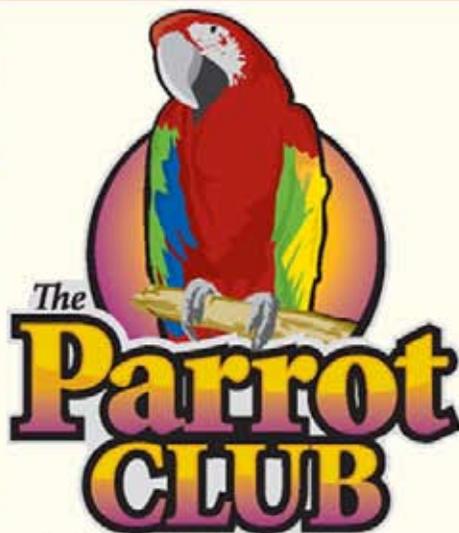
The total raised at this year's gala is expected to be at least \$10,000 more than last year's funds and JESS officials deemed the night a success.

"I thought it went very well based on the feedback from the community that I have gotten," said JESS principal Mario Francis. "Everyone enjoyed themselves and they thought it was a great night."

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Easter Fun for a Cause



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The community came out in force on Saturday, April 23, to the Winston Wells ball field for an Easter Jamboree and fundraiser for the Dalmida family, which suffered a house fire last month. The afternoon featured bouncy fun for kids, left, live music and great food.

Chamber Chapter Monthly Meeting at Castaways April 26

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The monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce St. John Chapter has a new venue this month. The meeting will be Tuesday, April 26, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Castaway Tavern Upstairs, in the heart of Cruz Bay.

The owners graciously offered their space at the last Chapter meeting. The Chapter would like to thank Patty and John of Ocean Grill for their generosity and support of the group allowing the use of their upstairs space for such a long time. Please show your support and gratitude by enjoying their delicious meals and outstanding desserts!

The plans for the Cruz Bay Park will be presented, in addition to an update on the last board and PSC meetings, discussion on the proposed increase in rental car fees,

followup on the noise ordinance and hopefully, good news from the Department of Public Works about the parking lot.

Anyone who would like a copy of the noise ordinance as it now reads should email Kate Norfleet at katendesign@mac.com. Government House is in the process of proposing changes to the law.

Please show our support of our St. John award recipients, Ira Wade and Mark Hardgrove — and all of the other recipients as well — by attending the event, donating a raffle prize, or buying an ad for the booklet for the St. Thomas/St. John 28th Annual Wilbur "Bill" LaMotta Community Service Awards Banquet.

The event will be at St. Peter Greathouse, St. Thomas, Saturday, May 14, starting at 6:30 p.m. There will be a shuttle service for

St. John attendees from Red Hook to St. Peter Greathouse and back.

The theme this year is "Nights in Buenos Aires," with Argentinian food being featured. The band is "When" a 17-member band with some of the islands most well known musicians, so put on those dancing shoes and get ready.

This is one of St. Thomas' biggest events of the year and it's always a lot of fun. Tickets are \$130 and includes a door prize ticket for a fabulous prize and an open bar. There are also raffle tickets for sale for \$5 each or five for \$20. Tickets are available at Connections.

Anyone who would like to advertise or donate a raffle prize, should contact Norfleet at 693-9099, or the chamber at 776-0100. The group will need commitment to advertise by Monday, April 25, at 6 p.m. at the absolute latest.

SJSA Dedicating Performance Theater in Honor of Sis Frank on Apr. 30

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Mark those calendars for Saturday night, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. for a truly memorable night in Cruz Bay.

St. John School of the Arts officials will dedicate the Cruz Bay building in honor of the school's late founder, Ruth "Sis" Frank. While the school itself will maintain its name as St. John School of the Arts, the building will be named the Sis Frank Performance Theater.

The night will also feature Kat Sowa's portrait of Frank, which was the centerpiece of the artist's February show at Michael Banzhaf Gallery, unveiled in its new and permanent home.

Frank passed away on Thanksgiving 2010, leaving a hole in the lives of all who knew and adored her. The arts and music lover managed the St. John steel band Steel Unlimited in 1970, bringing the group to Lincoln Center and the Rose Bowl Parade among other esteemed venues.

Out of her dedication to Steel Unlimited, Frank launched what would become SJSA. Through private donations and fundrais-

ers, land was purchased in 1981 and the building was completed in 1990 with mostly volunteer labor. By that time Steel Unlimited II was also formed, which wowed audiences across the Virgin Islands and Europe.

Since the inception of the school and up until her death last year, Frank was continually involved with arts education on St. John. Naming the building after the woman who not only lit the spark for the school, but also kept the flame alive, couldn't be more fitting, explained SJSA executive director Jan Kinder.

"Sis has forever impacted the arts on St. John," said Kinder. "Forty years ago, she created a bridge to bring arts education and opportunities to the children of St. John. And in turn, she gave a group of 28 youths the unforgettable experience of performing and sharing the island culture in the States and abroad as Steel Unlimited, the 'Pride and Joy of St. John.'"

"The amazing part of this is that this took place in the early 1970's," said Kinder. "Over the years, Sis recruited and invited teachers and performers to join her passionate endeavor to offer music, dance and

art education at SJSA. She also brought artists to St. John, starting the school's concert series."

Frank's dedication to arts lives on through her lasting legacy, Kinder added.

"She has paved the way for the arts on St. John and she continues to do so as her legacy lives on," said Kinder.

Even in her final days, Frank was always interested in the SJSA happenings, Kinder added.

"Sis loved jazz," she said. "Her focus was on providing jazz at the Beach Bar on Sundays. Sis and I continued to discuss the daily affairs of the school on an on-going basis since her retirement."

"She shared her insights and opinions even up until her final days," Kinder said about Frank.

The SJSA board of directors unanimously voted to name the building after the school's founder, explained Kinder.

"When I brought the idea up at a board meeting soon after Sis' passing, I realized every member of the board was thinking the same thing including co-founders Elroy Sprauve and Rudy Wells," she said. "We came up with a few

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St. John School of the Arts officials will dedicate the building in Cruz Bay in honor of the late Ruth "Sis" Frank, the school's founder, on Saturday, April 30.

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Family-to-Family Education for Mental Illness Alliance Launched

The National Alliance on Mental Illness of the Virgin Islands (NAMI VI) will sponsor the NAMI Family-to-Family Education Program specifically for families of person diagnosed with serious mental illness.

The 12-week series of classes will start in St. Thomas on Thursday, May 19, from 6 to 8:30 p.m., at the Roy Lester Schneider Hospital.

The course will cover information about schizophrenia; the mood disorders (bipolar disorder and major depression); panic disorder and obsessive compulsive disorder; coping skills such as handling crisis and relapse; basic information about medications; listening and communication techniques; problem-solving skills; recovery and rehabilitation; and self-care around worry and stress.

The curriculum has been written by an experienced family member mental health professional and the course will be taught by NAMI VI family member volunteers who have taken intensive training as course instructors. The co-teachers for St. Thomas will be Sonia Aubrey, Adina Romney and Margaret Brady Spencer.

"This course is a wonderful experience," said Brady Spencer. "It balances basic psycho education and skill-training with emotional support, self-care and empowerment. We hope families with relatives who have a serious mental illness will take advantage of this unique opportunity."

The course is designed specifically for parents, siblings, spouses, teenage and adult sons and daughters, partners and significant others who are caregivers of persons with severe and persistent mental illness. The course is not appropriate for individuals who themselves have a major mental illness.

The NAMI Family-to-Family Education Course is free. For more information or to register call Aubrey at 775-3740.

Hart Bay Fails Water Quality Test

The Department of Planning and Natural Resources Division of Environmental Protection performed water quality analysis at the 43 designated beaches throughout the territory last week and Hart Bay on St. John failed to meet water quality standards for swimming or fishing.

In anticipation of rain over the weekend, DPNR also advised the public to refrain from using areas that are affected by stormwater runoff until these effects subside. Parents were advised to instruct their children to keep away from stormwater-impacted beaches as well as areas with manholes and storm-water flooding.

Ruby Rutnik Tournament Recap — Tortola Team Does It Again!

By Andy Rutnik

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When the dust settled and the fans digested what had just happened, Tortola once again, as their team motto states "got it done, with no excuses and finished strong," in the 15th Annual Ruby Rutnik Memorial Softball Tournament.

But it was not an easy victory as the St. Croix Complex Barracuda All Stars brought them to the brink of an upset. The game played out over three hours and went to extra innings as the two teams battled until midnight to see who would win the 15th Annual Ruby Rutnik Softball Tournament.

To beat Tortola's girls softball team you have to be playing you're A-game plus. A team that is well coached, deep in talent with strong hitters, great fielding skills and the smoking fast windmill style pitching of Juliese Potter.

Well, St. Croix Complex had that A game going with the superb pitching of Jabria Sweeney and a team of young girls that backed her up with flawless defense and power hitting. Sherry Simmonds brought her St. Croix team of disciplined and stylish young wom-

en to do battle against a seasoned Tortola team that has won the last three championships.

The tournament began Friday night, April 8, with the Private School All Stars from St. Thomas taking on the Eudora Kean Devil Rays, which the Rays won handily. The second game saw the Tortola Rams knock off the St. Croix Complex Barracudas easily.

Saturday's games began with the number two seed Eudora Kean Devil Rays taking on the number one seed Tortola Rams. The Devil Rays had just won the St. Croix inter-scholastic softball tournament the prior week and were primed to get their first championship victory in the Ruby Rutnik Tournament.

The game went neck in neck right to the finish, with the Devil Ray's big hitting of Sheniqua Kean, Sharifa Malone and Zenea Turnbull pounding Tortola's pitcher Juliese Potter. Again the Tortola Rams "got it done" and won by one run.

The rest of the Saturday's games saw the elimination of the Private School All stars and the Kean Devil Rays and the eventual match up of Tortola and St. Croix in the championship game.

The Barracudas played three

games Saturday to get to the championship round and with each victory looked better and better. Jabria Sweeney, who pitched the Barracudas to those victories, now had to pitch her third game of the day in the final. Tortola, as undefeated defending champions and first seed, were able to rest their players before the final game at 9 p.m. Saturday night.

The game began as it ended with both teams playing their hearts out, but all present had to admire the underdog Barracudas for their toughness and grit against Rams. They played like champions with error-less fielding and superb pitching, only to lose on a second out throw to first and subsequent steal of home by Julies Potter.

The finish could not have been scripted better. The champions against an inspired underdog that took them to extra innings in a three-hour marathon game that ended at midnight.

I am sure Ruby was looking down from heaven when the cheers went up for the Tortola Rams.

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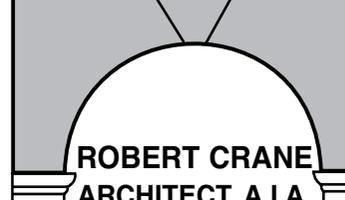
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Renovations to Franklin Powell Park, at left, will include new walkways, grading and lighting, according to DPW officials.

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Park Renovations on Schedule, Says Smalls

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Department of Public Works Commissioner Darryl Smalls provided an update last week that some eagerly anticipated construction projects are moving forward on schedule.

The most notable of the projects are renovations at Franklin Powell Park in Cruz Bay, where crews are working to beautify the park and enhance amenities in time for the island's festival on July 4.

"Franklin Powell Park is the gateway to St. John, and when this project is complete, the park will be a far more attractive and functional place to congregate and spend leisurely time," Smalls said.

The park has been closed to the

public since construction began earlier this year, but provisions are in place to avoid disrupting the public's access to nearby businesses. Crews are landscaping the park, installing new benches and an underground electricity system for new lighting. Apex Construction is the contractor on the \$336,000 project.

DPW and the V.I. Port Authority are overseeing completion of a parking lot in the Enighed Pond area. Some work remains before the entire lot is ready to enter service, including solving a drainage issue, but Smalls said the lot will be partially opened in the coming days to ease parking conditions in the area.

Crews are also working across

the island to identify roads in need of restoration and striping after last year's rain storms caused several landslides along Centerline Road and other parts of St. John.

DPW officials are cooperating with the Federal Highway Administration to facilitate the upgrades. So far, \$1 million in repairs have been identified that will qualify for federal Emergency Relief Funding.

DPW is hoping to obtain the federal funds as quickly as possible so repairs can commence before this year's rainy season begins, according to Smalls.

The priority is to make sure all roads on St. John are passable in case of an emergency, Smalls added.

Cook-Rutnik Awarded Fellowship by Virginia Center for Creative Arts

St. John Tradewinds

The Virginia Center for the Creative Arts awarded Janet Cook-Rutnik a fellowship recently.

The VCCA is located near Sweet Briar College in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains in rural Virginia. Cook-Rutnik will be among approximately 25 Fellows focusing on their own creative projects at this working retreat for visual artists, writers and composers.

A typical residency ranges from two weeks to two months. Each artist is provided with a comfortable private bedroom, a private studio and three prepared meals a day. Beyond the breakfast hour and the dinner hour, there are no schedules or obligations.

This distraction-free atmosphere, as well as the energy that results from having some 25 visual artists, writers, and composers gathered in one place, enables artists to be highly productive.

Serving more than 350 artists a year (more than 4,000 since its inception), the VCCA is one of the nation's largest year-round artists' communities.

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Fellows have received worldwide attention through publications, exhibitions, compositions, performances, and major awards and accolades, including MacArthur grants, Pulitzer Prizes, Guggenheim fellowships, National Endowment for the Arts awards, Rome Prizes, Pollock-Krasner grants, National Book Awards, Broadway and Off-Broadway productions, and Academy Award nominations.

VCCA has been a wellspring of music, literature and the visual arts in the United States, providing residencies for artists from all disciplines during the most important and the least supported phase of their work: the creative phase.

This is done by giving visual artists, writers, composers, performance artists, filmmakers, collaborating artists and those whose work crosses disciplines the crucial elements every artist needs—time and space to do their work.

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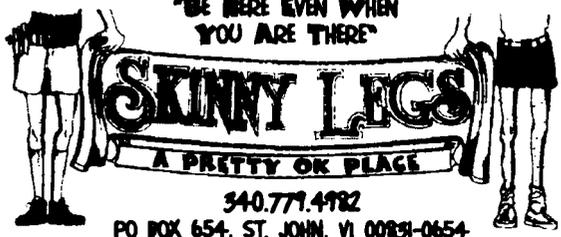
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Lionfish Management Is Working in Waters with Juvenile Populations

By Joseph Gulli
 St. John Tradewinds

In regards to Lionfish, there are two completely different types of areas overcome by Lionfish — those areas that have no juvenile populations left and those that do.

The reason I bring this up is that the two different areas should be treated differently. What may be good for one area is not necessarily good for the other.

Along with two different types of areas invaded by Lionfish, there are clearly two different schools of thought in regards to Lionfish — eradication and management. When I say eradication, I do not mean 100 percent, I mean enough to save one's marine environs.

Group one — Lionfish eradication is simply futile, a waste of time and there is nothing you can do about it. Where as group two believes that there is something that you can do about it, Lionfish Management is possible.

Neither case has been proven yet, no data to support either side. We can clearly see what lack of management has done, the fish has over the years populated a very large area from Florida to South America. We can also see what these efforts have produced, which I will address later.

First and foremost, Lionfish management is hard work. Those that are out in the field every day making a difference, my hat goes off to you for your dedication and perseverance.

For those that do not believe Lionfish management is possible, that it is a waste of time and resources, that's okay. To say it is not possible is nothing more than speculation. There are no facts to back up your statement other than projecting mathematical assumptions, but the fact still remains, there is no hard data to back that statement up.

There are lots of facts to support the assumption, breeding, ability to populate large areas quickly, eating habits, the fact that it is a top level predator with no known enemies in the Atlantic, the spread of the fish over the last 19 years as it has been left unchallenged. Yes, all of these make for a great argument in support of your case. But when all the dust has settled, there still remains no factual data to support your case.

Please know that I am not being disrespectful or negative towards those that believe this way, everyone is allowed to choose and believe freely, it's what a person does after they have made their choice that counts.

For those who believe it is futile, please do not give those that are working day in and day out a hard time. There is a lot at stake here in the Caribbean. The invasion of the Lionfish into areas that rely heavily on tourism have a lot to lose. We are already over-fished, the loss of our fisheries, marine environs and tourism would be devastating to our economies on several levels and to all of us who call the Caribbean home.

In regards to studying the Lionfish, I am all for research. If it wasn't for research, how would we



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CORE Founders Joseph Gulli, left, and Karl Pytlik, right.

know what we are dealing with? Anyone can go to NOAA's site or look up Dr. Hixon's work on Lionfish and within minutes know that the Lionfish is a worthy adversary.

Here though lies the problem. Can the Lionfish be studied where juvenile populations still exist? If study means to document the fish's activities and let it live and come back to study it another day, I believe it cannot and should not be done any more by anyone.

When taking into account the fish's attributes, eating and breeding abilities, it is a serious detriment to areas with juvenile populations to continue these type of studies. There is enough readily available data to support the fact that it simply is not logical or ethical anymore. Why these studies continue throughout the Caribbean where management programs are in place is beyond me.

The reefs, marine environs, corals, fisheries, etc. do not belong to any institution, university or any other organizations, they belong to the people of the territories and countries in which they reside. To see a Lionfish anywhere in the Caribbean and not kill it on site is a crime no matter how many initials you have after your name, what agency you work for or what university you teach at.

No one has the right to jeopardize another's marine environs for the sake of research. We already have enough facts about eating habits and breeding habits. We know the fish are eating all the forage fish. What is to be gained by watching more fish get eaten? If you want to study Lionfish, go to the Bahamas or Florida.

Despite fully knowing the repercussions of letting Lionfish live, these types of studies still continue here in the Caribbean where we still have healthy juvenile populations. No study, at least in my opinion, is the worth the loss of another reef. There are plenty of other places to study the Lionfish than areas that are trying to save their reefs and juvenile populations.

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Sen. Hill Calls for Investigation of Caneel Bay Resort Employment Practices

St. John Tradewinds

Senate Vice-President Louis Patrick Hill has urged the V.I. Economic Development Authority to investigate employment practices of long-time EDC beneficiary Caneel Bay Resort.

In his letter to EDA executive officer Percival Clouden, Hill wrote that employees have charged the resort with engaging in devious labor ploys; wherein, Caneel Bay closes its doors several times a year unassociated with seasonal activity, yet at the same time, hires non-local or contractual workers to fill certain positions held by full-time staff.

Beleaguered employees subsequently suffer loss of pay checks and adverse impacts on their health benefits and pension plans, according to Hill.

“Employees of Caneel Bay Resort have accused resort management of unfair labor practices for hiring non-local and contractual workers to fill full-time positions while full-time employees are sent home for lengthy non-seasonal closures of the resort,” Hill wrote.

“It has also been asserted by a large contingent of business owners that increases in unemployment compensation rates are due in part to the systematic, long-term layoff of Resort employees.”

“I am calling for an immediate investigation by the Economic Development Commission into these allegations of dishonorable labor practices by an EDC beneficiary who has received incentives for decades,” the senator vice president wrote. “My position remains firm that EDC benefits were specifically designed to attract new businesses development into the territory and not to allow existing business to have an unfair advantage due to a traditional granting of benefits.”

“Our Virgin Islands economy will remain vibrant and sustainable only if our residents feel they are full participants, enjoying a satisfying livelihood,” write Hill. “The gains realized by beneficiaries must result in a better standard of living for all or we have not achieved the mission of the Economic Development Authority.”

John’s Folly Celebrates 15th Anniversary



Senator Janette Millin Young, left, was the keynote speaker at the John’s Folly Learning Institute’s 15th Anniversary on Saturday, April 23. Island elders and youngsters gathered at the south shore learning center to celebrate 15 years of summer programs and after school enrichment. Other speakers at the event included Delegate to Congress Donna Christensen and JFLI President Alvis Christian.

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Island Style Weddings Wins WeddingWire Bride's Choice for Wedding Coordinator

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Recognition for the Bride's Choice Awards™ 2011 is determined by recent reviews and extensive surveys from over 750,000 WeddingWire newlyweds. Our past clients are among those that shared their experiences on WeddingWire, the largest wedding review site in the nation.

Island Style Weddings stands among the top five percent of wedding professionals in the WeddingWire community, representing quality and service excellence within the wedding industry. Awards were given to the top wedding professionals

across 20 service categories, from wedding venues to wedding photographers, and were based on the overall professional achievements throughout the past year.

"WeddingWire is honored to celebrate the success of the top-rated wedding professionals within the WeddingWire community," said Timothy Chi, WeddingWire's Chief Executive Officer. "With the annual Bride's Choice Awards™ program, WeddingWire has the unique opportunity to recognize the best wedding professionals across the US and Canada."

"We applaud Island Style Weddings for their professionalism and dedication to enhancing the wedding planning experience last year," said Chi.

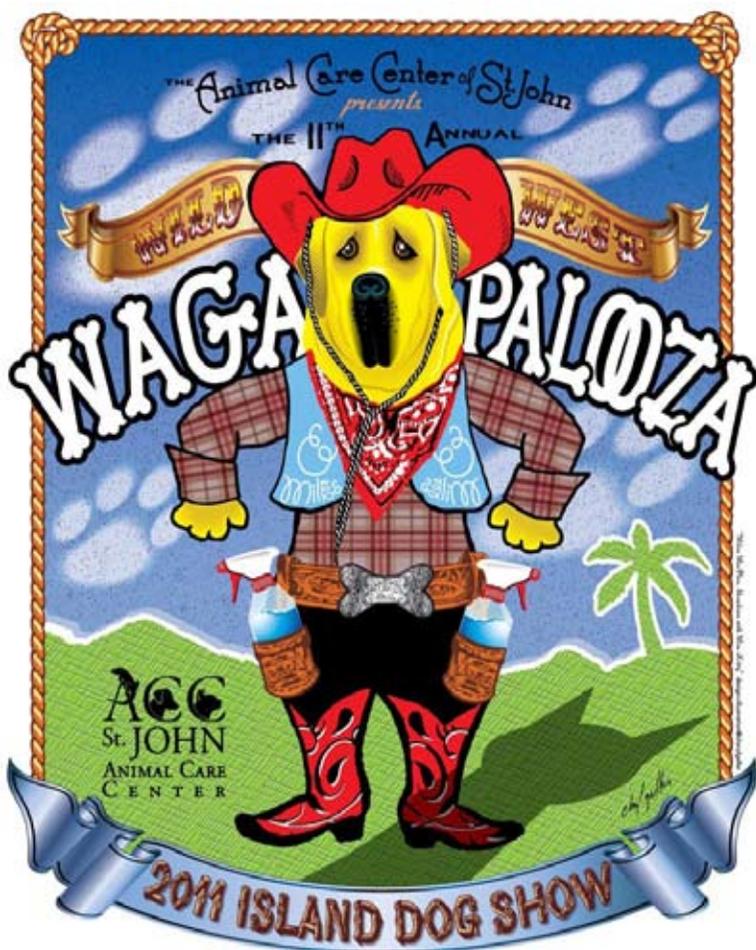
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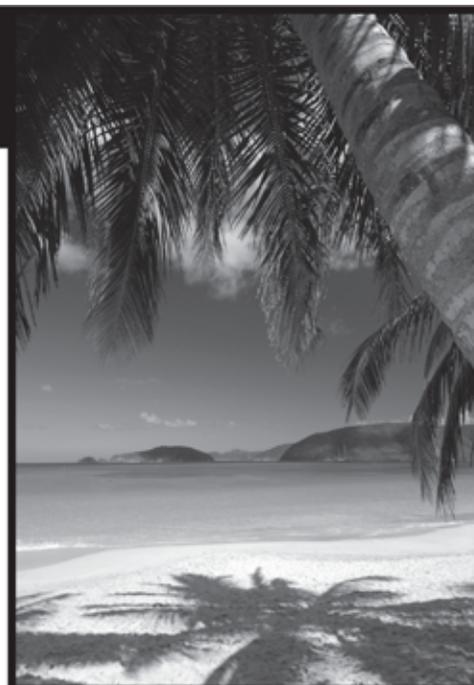
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Expect to taste, see and feel more honey throughout the year in the U.S. Virgin Islands. The exclusive resort set on 170 acres in V.I. National Park now has an on-property beekeeper harvesting the defining ingredient for honey-themed cuisine, cocktails and spa treatments.

The number of beekeepers on St. John increased from around 15 in 2008 to more than 100 by year-end 2010, according to the Virgin Fresh Beekeeping Project. The government-sponsored project invested more than \$100,000 to enhance apiculture over the same period, with local products — now designated “Virgin Fresh” to distinguish them from imports.

Elmo Rabsatt, a licensed local honey supplier, tends 70 hives. The hives are tucked away from public areas but close enough to assure the resort leaves no carbon footprint while collecting the honey. The entire operation is organic, in keeping with the eco-focus that has guided the resort since its founding by philanthropist Laurance Rockefeller.

Since honey is an effective skin moisturizer rich in vitamins, minerals and amino acids, new spa treatments are available incorporating the ingredient. Experience

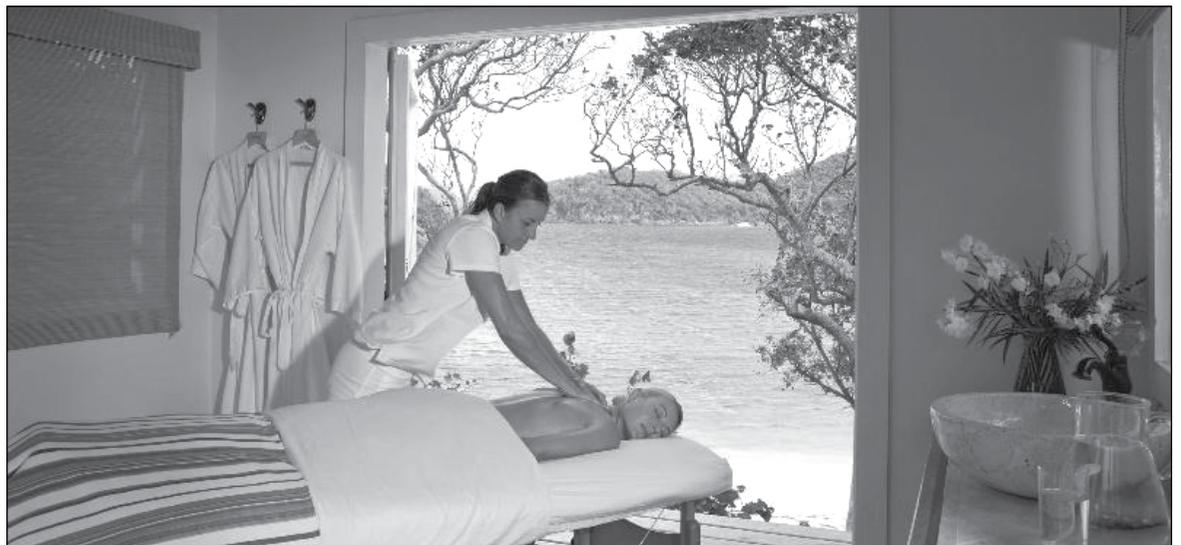
the organic benefits of honey with two new honey-based spa treatments while in the cabanas overlooking Hawksnest Beach.

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In the kitchen at Turtle Bay Estate House, Executive Chef Anthony Dawodu uses resort honey as the prime ingredient in a variety of Caribbean dishes. Try Tuna Tartare with Arugula and Honey Vinaigrette as a starter; Miso, Sake and Honey Glazed Sea Bass for dinner; and Coral Bay Lemon Panna Cotta with Elmo Honey Syrup for dessert.

Sip on the Air Mail signature honey-laced cocktail at the Beach Terrace or Caneel Beach Bar and Grill featuring local rum, organic honey, lime juice and a splash of Champagne.

Guests who want to take home the sweet vacation memories will soon be able to purchase the private-label resort honey at Caneel Bay. To visit Caneel Bay and experience the new honey offerings, overnight accommodations are available starting at \$425 per night from May 1 through October 31, 2011. For more information visit www.caneelbay.com



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Attn: Lt. Gov. Gregory Francis,

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Help Make Cruz Bay More User Friendly for Boaters

On behalf of the many U.S. Coast Guard licensed Captains and charter boat companies in the U.S. Virgin Islands we would like to express a concern of ours in Cruz Bay.

It is of unanimous belief that we are all in need of better access to Cruz Bay Harbor and all it's many businesses. We would suggest that there should be transient overnight moorings in Cruz Bay.

We realize this would mean removal of the many privately owned moorings in Cruz Bay. Many of these current boats in Cruz Bay that are taking up valuable space are boats that are in bad condition and seldom if ever used. They are an eyesore in the harbor. Also, most are in violation of the rules and restrictions for mooring and anchoring vessels in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Please consider the many benefits of having overnight moorings in Cruz Bay.

Many of the bare boats and crewed charter boats are passing by Cruz Bay because of this problem and are bringing their business elsewhere. Some might say they can anchor outside the harbor our get an overnight VINP mooring at Caneel Bay.

To many of us this is not a good option. The problem with doing this is that those areas are very exposed to weather and waves. These areas are consid-

ered uncomfortable and sometimes even unsafe.

They are also considered a far and risky dinghy ride to Cruz Bay, especially at night. Also, Caneel Bay Resort no longer allows boaters to pass through their facilities to get a taxi to Cruz Bay.

A major benefit to these new overnight moorings in Cruz Bay is that it would bring much needed business into Cruz Bay and it's many restaurants, gift shops and taxis etc.

Please consider that these bare boat and crewed charter boats all have four to 12 paying guest onboard. Think of the business that just 10 or so moorings in Cruz Bay would do for business!

It has been proven that these moorings work and bring in needed business to the harbors they are in. There would also be the extra revenue created from these overnight moorings and the \$15 per night user fees.

Our compliments go out to all the Government officials and local individuals in Cruz Bay that have helped make Cruz Bay such a beautiful and tourist friendly destination! Now it's time to bring the harbor up to those standards so it can help support our beautiful port.

Thank You for consideration of this proposal.

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God or Government?

When the people of Isreal asked Moses for a King, they were really asking for a government. So God gave them what they desired, knowing that in time the people would shift their focus from Him to this earthly structure.

However, this form of control has its limits. It cannot and will never be "all in all" for the people. Where once folks prayed to God for help, people now expect assistance for everything.

We have moved from a society of doers to beggars, farmers to welfare checks, training our children to passive parents, godly wisdom to new age philosophy, prayer and pledge in school to armed guards and random searches, relaxed way of life to a hectic seven day schedule, praying for rain to the next water truck load.

I'm not promoting any church because we all know they too have their political games. What I am saying is to look higher because our commissioners, senators and governor cannot get us out of this mess. If this were true, our election process would have made a

difference.

Year after year we continue to face the same problems, so changing leaders won't necessarily solve the problem. Our core issue is focus. We have our attention on the wrong entity, which leads to more tensions, frustrations and despair.

Because we are so entrapped in this vicious pattern, it will take a transformation of our minds and spirits in order to set things right. Let me mak this clear, government and its system isn't evil. But it is corrupted by people with selfish desires. So what is our next step? Let me suggest three.

Those in office who are doing God's will continue. Those who are not, leave.

We, the peopl put our focus back on God, stiffen up our backbone and walk forward.

God is watching, hoping that we tunr to Him, fore-sake our wicked ways and humble ourselves. Only than can He heal our land. Because the time will come when He will take it back.

Emmanuel Prince

Obituary



Arthur Harley Davidson Dies

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Arthur Harley Davidson was born March 28, 1914 and died April 16, 2011. He is predeceased by his parents, Arthur and Clara Davidson; his sister, Margaret; his brother, James; his son, John McClay Davidson; his wives, Janet Harris, Francesca (Peter) Eschweiler and Gertrude Barrett.

He is survived by his daughter, Mary L. Davidson; eight grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and many nieces, nephews, cousins and his very special caregivers, Vickie and Leslie Antonneau.

One of Mr. Davidson's treasured memories is of his childhood summers spent at Lake Ripley with his sister, Margaret and his cousins, Tiger and Johnny Marx. In his recollection, "We really lived the Mark Twain experience."

Mr. Davidson attended Washington High School and graduated from Milwaukee University School (now the University School) and Dartmouth College. In 1941, he and William Wenthe started a company called Wenthe-Davidson Engineering Company that celebrates 70 years in business this year.

Mr. Davidson had a lifelong love affair with golf. He was an excellent golfer from a young age and was still shooting his age when he was in his 80s. And, he loved all things Scottish: golf, Robert Burns, bagpipes, and the Davidson tartan.

Mr. Davidson was active in the Milwaukee community, serving

on numerous boards, and supporting organizations, especially the Milwaukee Boys Club, the Milwaukee Youth Symphony Orchestra (founded by his wife, Peter, as Music for Youth), Alverno College, and Milwaukee Hospital.

In 1973, he and his wife, Peter, built a home in the U.S. Virgin Islands that became one of the loves of his life. He spent many happy times there, fishing, swimming, sailing, and generally living the simple life. And, he and Peter were active supporters of the St. John School of the Arts.

Mr. Davidson was a warm, friendly, and fair man who chose to do business on a handshake. He believed that business and personal relationships should be based on trust, and his were. He will be greatly missed by those he leaves behind.

Funeral arrangements: Visitation Wednesday, April 27, from 4-7 p.m.; Thursday, April 28 at 10 a.m.; funeral at 11 a.m., First Congregational Church of Oconomowoc. Arrangements by Schmidt and Bartelt, Inc, Oconomowoc.

Those who choose to attend his funeral were requested to wear a touch of red, his favorite color. And, those who had a special memory to share were asked to write it down and bring it to the church for the grandchildren's scrapbook.

Memorials to the Milwaukee Boys Club, the Milwaukee Youth Symphony Orchestra, and the St. John School of the Arts are preferred.



Senator-at-Large Reports

By Senator Craig Barshinger

Government Projects

St. John Tradewinds

Let's start this week's senator at large report by looking at some government projects.

Parking

The new parking area at Enighed Pond will open imminently, Commissioner Smalls assured me last Saturday. He has heard our cries and is willing to open the lot, even though there is still some work to be done to fix drainage, supply handicap access, etc. The operative principle is, "Do not let the perfect become the enemy of the good."

I'm still looking for St. John residents who want to help advance the multi-level car park that we will build in St. John architectural style, near the inspection lane or other suitable location.

We must remember that other government officials might like to re-program that \$4+ million for other projects on other islands. We should therefore "use it or lose it." The money is appropriated and ready for use. To make something happen, tell the St. John Administrator and the DPW Commissioner that you want the car park to move forward. In order to kick this project into gear, the assistance of 25 people is needed.

Coral Bay Dumpsters

Sharon Coldren of the Coral Bay Community Council testified on Tuesday, April 12, before the Environmental Protection Committee of the Legislature. She laid out the facts — the Coral Bay dumpsters are an eyesore. They are a source of ooze that flows through the mangroves into Coral Harbor.

A new location for the dumpsters is needed, preferably one that allows residents to bring separated trash to the bins, as part of an improved waste management system. Director May Adams Cornwall of the Waste Management Authority said sympathetic words, and it is indeed the WMA's responsibility to handle all solid waste.

St. John is far ahead of St. Thomas and St. Croix in terms of recycling. Only on St. John do you find aluminum recycling fully up and running. St. John is the logical place to create the first modern recycling center, as St. John residents will be willing to separate their waste into categories, so that some can be recycled, some composted, and some used to produce energy.

The two possible resolutions we can pursue are: to simply move the dumpsters to a new location, out of sight; or have WMA build a modern recycling center in Coral Bay.

I favor the second solution. How about you?

Broadband Initiative

Constituents are asking about the Broadband Initiative. The Federal government will give us \$68 million to build a high-speed fiber optic data "back-

bone" on all three Virgin Islands. Existing Internet carriers can plug in to this, and bring the service to your house or business. The rates are anticipated to be lower, with better service. What's the catch? We need to issue \$42 million in bonds to match the Feds' \$68 M.

My position is that I want the new government-owned broadband company, viNGN, Inc, to make actual commitments as to the costs and kinds of service they will offer Virgin Islanders if we issue the bonds. Without a firm commitment, I regard this Broadband Initiative as a bad deal. It could even become a boondoggle.

Catherine Stephens Is Back

Catherine Stephens is now working under contract in my St. John office again. Please call her at 693-8061 for help with any legislative issue. Everyone could see that she did a fantastic job on central staff while assigned to my office. But that did not stop the current majority caucus from dismissing her merely because they could.

Incidentally, I am drafting a bill to end this highly political practice of throwing out good workers to bring in campaign people after elections.

I only have sufficient funds to hire Catherine part time, so I am inviting the public to volunteer in the St. John office.

Other News

When the Inspector General's report comes out, the People of the Virgin Islands will be disappointed in the practices of their Legislature. For my part, I don't understand why we do so many improper practices that are hurtful to others and costly to the institution, when the real agenda should be to roll up our sleeves and work on the challenging problems that we face together.

I can say that I'm glad to be outside of this majority, as I am therefore free to speak freely. I know my constituents appreciate my candid, honest voice from the first branch of government.

Carol Beckowitz has resigned as my chief of staff. I thank her for lots of hard work over the two years she served in this demanding position. She is back on St. John and her ankle surgery was a success.

We are moving to new St. John Legislative offices shortly. We're looking forward to serving you even better in this new facility. (Our old facility floods each time we get a hard rain.) The new facility includes a Legislative Chamber, offices, and a large public meeting room.

Other action items mentioned in previous reports that we'd like to hear from you on are the Hansen Bay Tower and the Coral Bay Central Park.

For more information, contact us at 693-8061 or senator@barshinger.net.

Coral Bay Dumpster Must Move

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land,” said the CBCC president. “But of course there are no funds for that. The point was made that St. John has proved that it supports recycling because we are doing it.”

Sharing a slideshow on the dumpster area in Coral Bay, located just past the South Shore Road and King Hill Road intersection, Coldren didn’t have to point out that the area is an eyesore, she explained.

“I gave a short slide presentation on our dumpsters in Coral Bay and our desire to move them because of the environmental degradation to our marine nursery,” said Coldren. “I didn’t have to say what an eyesore the area is, they could see that. I stated that the stormwater debris is ending up in our sensitive marine habitat in the bay.”

The dumpsters have been in their present location since about 2001, when government officials poured a concrete slab in the area. Before that, one dumpster would be placed either in the present location or across the street, which met the area’s needs at the time.

Since 2001 however, the population of Coral Bay, both short-term and long-term, has skyrocketed and there are now three dumpsters which must be emptied twice a week to keep up with the piles of trash.

In addition to the environmental hazards, the area is also a danger to residents, Coldren explained.

“Since 2001, we’ve been trying to get those dumpsters moved to a safer location,” she said. “They are located on a dangerous blind curve and it is not an area that Penn Trucking thinks is a safe place to bring their trucks either.”

“They definitely need to move the dumpsters for the safety of the people, for aesthetics and for nature,” said Coldren.

While there are no easy answers for a new dumpster location, Coldren presented the committee with several possibilities.

“We need to move the dumpsters to another piece of property, either a government owned property which we don’t have much of, or we need to obtain property,” said the CBCC president. “Like a lot of other government services it comes down to needing money.”

About a year ago several Coral Bay residents approached Coldren with an idea to erect a garbage collection center on Department of Agriculture land, she explained.

“The idea was to build this center on Agriculture land between the land designated for farming and the wetlands, across from the dumpsters,” said Coldren. “It would be nestled under the trees, be screened and fenced and the plan was to make sure that it would have all of the environmental things it needed.”

Plans for the center were drawn and residents met with Department of Agriculture officials, explained Coldren.

“There were plans and we met with the commissioner of Agriculture who told us that some other use would have to be made with the land and not the center,” she said. “We are going to have to revisit that plan or move up Kings Hill Road someplace where the land is still zoned for this type of use.”

Senator Hill was scheduled to meet with Department of Agriculture officials last week to discuss land use in the Coral Bay area, according to the CBCC president. Wherever the dumpsters end up, the message Coldren left the committee was clear.

“They need to do something,” she said. “The dumpsters have to get out of the mangroves.”

Residents To Be Honored at Chamber Awards Dinner

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“You can see everything from a graveyard to an infirmary and machine shop right there,” she said.

The chamber will also be recognizing two non-profit groups at the gala as well. In 1999, the board of directors established an award to recognize a charitable organization and this year the honors go to My Brother’s Workshop, which provides hands-on learning opportunities for disadvantaged teens, and Clear Blue

Sky, which runs a clubhouse for mentally challenged residents.

The chamber also takes advantage of the gala to honor tomorrow’s leaders as well. The St. Thomas/St. John Chamber of Commerce established the Student Achievement Award in 1992 to “honor students who have made their schools a better place through their active involvement in student government, extra curricular activities, as well as excelling academically,” according to the group.

This year’s student achievement

award will go to Shamari Skelton, the historian of the Future Business Leaders of America and Logistical and Supply Officer S4 for ROTC.

Don’t miss the chance to honor these exceptional residents and enjoy a night of dinner and dancing. Tickets are \$130 and can be purchased by calling the chamber at 776-0100. Cocktails start at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner, the program and dancing. A shuttle from Red Hook to St. Peter Greathouse will be provided for St. John residents attending the gala.

SJSA Dedicating Performance Theater in Honor of Sis Frank

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choices and then voted. I’m happy to have her be remembered for generations to come.”

Those future generations will also enjoy seeing Frank’s vision for the arts school realized in full, Kinder added.

“Sis’ vision needs to be completed,” said the SJSA executive director. “From the beginning, SJSA was a three-phase project. First, to construct the building as we know it today.”

“Second, to expand the space for additional dance classes and musical theater, and build practice rooms to

teach music and art lessons which are presently being conducted at the Lumberyard,” said Kinder. “The third phase was to build a theater for music concerts, dance performances, and drama and musicals. Originally it was to be built, as Sis would call it, ‘in the country.’”

SJSA will need the dedication and support of the entire community in order to see Frank’s vision come to fruition, Kinder explained.

“I believe this third phase is important for everyone,” she said. “I encourage all visionaries like Sis to join her vision, become a member of SJSA and ask how you can help keep the arts on St. John moving

forward.”

For anyone who missed SJSA’s amazing musical production with professional actors, choreographers and dancers John Tartaglia, Michael Shawn Lewis, Rhonda Miller, Laura Barnoa and Donna Drake, April 30 is the chance to watch the very impressive show.

A DVD of “Dream, Wish, Believe” will be screened at 8 p.m. following the 7:30 p.m. dedication of SJSA building and hanging of Sowa’s portrait of Frank.

SJSA officials ask that attendees RSVP by Thursday, April 28, to info@stjohnschoolofthearts.org or call the school at 779-4322.

Lionfish Management Works in Waters with Juvenile Populations

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The scientific community, has been studying the fish for almost two decades. I personally am thankful for the readily available information and look forward to the day that they arrive at a scientific way to slow them down. As of now, there is no way, but the old fashion way, get wet and remove them.

I am the founder and president of the CORE Foundation, which developed and maintains the Caribbean Lionfish Response Program. Sixteen months ago we started the CLRP with just a single boat and are now running seven programs with success across the USVI under the CLRP.

We have training programs for divers, dive programs, response teams, and a very large information and education program all engineered for one goal: saving our reefs. We also started the Caribbean Alliance which is a collaborative partnership between other territories

and countries throughout the Caribbean who are interested and need help with Lionfish management.

Currently, all parties involved are moving forward together with the common goal of maintaining the critical environmental balance of the Caribbean’s beautiful underwater world. We developed all of our programs to be adaptable to any location and our educational material is all area specific.

The Caribbean Lionfish Response Program is a Lionfish Management Program. It is a bilateral program, we are either removing the Lionfish from our waters or educating people about Lionfish through outreach and educational materials. Over the 16 months we have been running the program, we can say for certain that you can push the fish back.

For those that think you remove them today and they magically reappear tomorrow, it simply is not so. We are removing them with great success from 130-feet and up.

We are starting a new program

where we will soon be removing them from deeper depths and are looking forward to what we find. Lionfish management is possible, it is just a matter of fitting your program to fit the needs of your area. We have witnessed the numbers diminish time and time again over a vast area. Yes, you will find stragglers on areas previously dived, we simply remove them. But we have never witnessed a hot spot becoming hot again once the fish have been eliminated. We are not trying to eliminate the fish, we are simply trying to keep our reefs clean and Lionfish free.

If you are interested in working with CORE or CORE working with you, just drop us a line. The thing we stand firm on is, when it comes to Lionfish, removal and education. It should never be about making money, it should and always will be with CORE, working together as one for the benefit of the many.

For more information contact Karl Pytlik at 340-201-2342 or email at nolionfishstj@yahoo.com.

Joseph and Morton Take First Runner Up at Carnival Prince and Princess Show



Photo by Judi Shimmel

2009 St. John Festival Princess Daniela Joseph comes home from the Lionel Roberts Stadium April 18 showing off honors she won as First Runner Up in the 2011 VI Carnival Prince and Princess Competition.

Joseph and partner Terek Morton appeared as Couple Number Three. They won best eveningwear, most photogenic and most cooperative couple. Morton also tied for the title of most congenial prince contestant.

Public School Registration Set for St. John on May 27

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Parents wishing to enroll their children in St. Thomas/St. John district public schools for the 2011-2012 school year are advised that the registration period begins on Monday, May 2, and will continue through Friday, May 27.

Registration is open from 8:15 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday, at the Department of Education's Curriculum Center.

Parents and guardians are reminded that the child or children to be registered must be present at registration. Students entering Kindergarten must be five years of age on or before December 31, 2011. 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 at the Roy L. Schneider Regional Medical Center. A V.I. immunization card with the attached clearance form issued at the immunization clinic at R.L. Schneider Hospital 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 (IEP) and evaluation data, if applicable
- Notarized letter granting temporary guardianship.

Students 17 years of age or older on the date of registration or transfer, possessing a good academic standing, and in an age appropriate grade, will be permitted into the regular day education program. All others will be referred to the district's adult continuing education programs.

In releasing Phase I of the registration parents and guardians are asked to pay special attention to the dates as the schedule has been reversed to begin with names at the end of the alphabet.

Registration for children residing on the island of St. John will be on Friday, May 27, at the Julius E. Sprauve School from 8:30 a.m. through 11:45 a.m.

For more information contact Sharon Richardson, District Director of Parent and Community Involvement at 775-2250, extension 8530.

Police Log

Friday, April 15

1:30 p.m. - An Estate Enighed resident r/ that a man pulled a knife on him. Assault in the third.

1:57 p.m. - A minor p/r that he was threatened by another minor at school. Disturbance of the peace, threats.

2:22 p.m. - A visitor from Virginia p/r that items were stolen from his rental vehicle. Grand larceny.

8:42 p.m. - A citizen p/r a vehicle collision. Hit and run/auto collision.

Saturday, April 16

6:50 a.m. - An Estate Adrian resident p/r a dispute with her tenant. Landlord/tenant dispute.

11:25 p.m. - An Estate Pastory resident c/r that he was involved in an auto accident. Auto accident.

Sunday, April 17

9:09 a.m. - A citizen p/r that a mental patient threw a rock at her and her dog. Simple assault.

11:30 a.m. - An Estate Chocolate Hole resident p/r that her ex-boyfriend violated his restraining

order. Violation of restraining order.

7:18 p.m. - A visitor from Pennsylvania p/r that \$600 worth of snorkel equipment was stolen from Francis Bay. Grand larceny.

Tuesday, April 19

1:52 a.m. - A citizen r/ a vehicle fire in the area of Spring Garden, Coral Bay. Vehicle fire.

11:57 a.m. - An Estate Carolina resident c/r damage to her property. Destruction of property.

12:38 p.m. - An Estate Pastory resident c/r that she was in an auto accident. Auto accident.

8:07 p.m. - An Estate Grunwald resident c/r that her two sons were involved in a fight. Accidental injury.

Wednesday, April 20

3:47 a.m. - A citizen p/r that a male struck him with a bottle to his head. Assault in the third.

7:22 a.m. - An Estate Grunwald resident c/r that he was involved in a verbal altercation with his wife. Police assistance.

11:16 a.m. - An Estate Peter Bay resident c/r that a man was

trespassing. Police assistance.

3:00 p.m. - An Estate Grunwald resident p/r that he was involved in an altercation with another man. Disturbance of the peace.

4:45 p.m. - An Estate Enighed resident p/r that someone burglarized her home. Burglary in the third

Thursday, April 21

11:45 a.m. - A citizen p/r that he was threatened by another male. Disturbance of the peace.

1:05 p.m. - A Coral Bay resident c/r that she wants her boyfriend out of the house. Police assistance.

4:52 p.m. - An Estate Grunwald resident r/ a disturbance with her neighbor. Police assistance.

6:25 p.m. - An Estate Bethany resident c/r that his vehicle was on fire. Vehicle fire.

7:40 p.m. - Det. Vincent p/ at Leander Jurgen Command with two males under arrest and charged with simple possession of a controlled substance. Simple possession.

CRIME STOPPERS U.S.V.I.

Organization Seeks Information on Recent Crimes

St. John Tradewinds

Crime Stoppers and the officers and detectives of local law enforcement thank the citizens of the U.S. Virgin Islands who have submitted 1,140 tips concerning various criminal acts over the last two years.

These tips have assisted in making at least 117 arrests while helping to bring closure to victims and their families.

The tips received involve persons suspected of murder, burglary, robbery, sexual assault, and many other types of crime. For example, in St. Croix, an individual is now in jail after trying to avoid apprehension from his involvement in the shooting death of a resident.

The list of unsolved criminal acts is long, but now, because of community assistance, the list has become shorter. Crime Stoppers and law enforcement thank everyone, the anonymous tipsters, for their help in making the territory safer. Without this assistance, those 117 suspects would not have been arrested.

However, the community cannot rest on its accomplishments as there are many other criminals

who need to be brought before the bar of justice. One example is the killer(s) of Juan Ayala, a resident of St. John, who was shot in his driveway on the morning of January 5, 2009 at about 8 a.m.

Another is the person(s) who shot and killed Sean O'Connell in the area of Mandahl Beach on St. Thomas as he and his wife were returning home on Friday, April 1, at 9:50 p.m. Law enforcement cannot control crime without the help of citizens. If anyone knows something, they should say something. Even the smallest bit of information may be just what law enforcement needs to identify and arrest these criminals.

Let's continue to help make the community a safer place to live by submitting information on these or any other crimes at www.CrimeStoppersUSVI.org or by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Tips are completely anonymous, and the state-side operators speak several languages. If a tip leads to an arrest or the recovery of stolen property, illegal drugs, or weapons, the tipster will receive a cash reward of up to \$2,500. Only anonymous callers to Crime Stoppers are eligible for these cash rewards.

Ferry Schedules - Cruz Bay and Charlotte Amalie

CRUZ BAY TO RED HOOK

Every hour on the hour from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

RED HOOK TO CRUZ BAY

Every hour on the hour from 6 a.m. to 12 a.m.

CRUZ BAY TO DOWNTOWN CHARLOTTE AMALIE

Leaves Cruz Bay	Leaves Charlotte Amalie
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11:15 a.m.	1 p.m.
3:45 p.m.	5:30 p.m.

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DLCA Reminds All Entertainers in USVI to Obtain Licenses

St. John Tradewinds

The Department of Licensing and Consumer Affairs reminded all entertainers (bands, disc jockeys, musicians, artists, etc.) and promoters in the Virgin Islands that they must be in possession of a valid business license.

"With Carnival right around the corner, it is imperative that all entertainers and promoters are in full compliance with the established licensing laws of the Virgin Islands," said DLCA Commissioner Wayne Biggs.

Individuals working in the capacity of a band, disc jockey, musician, artist, or promoter must have the applicable business license in their possession at the event or venue where they are performing. The requirement for all entertainers and promoters to obtain a valid business license(s) is pursuant to Title 27, Section 301 of the Virgin Islands Code.

Biggs advised all establishments hiring or contracting any form of entertainment to ensure that the individual(s) are duly licensed. "Until the legal requirements of obtain-

ing a current business license from DLCA are fulfilled, entertainers engaging in a performance, show, concert, or event will be in violation of the licensing laws of the Virgin Islands," Biggs said. "Any entertainer found without the appropriate license will be subject to penalties and citations."

The mission of DLCA is twofold with significant attention paid to businesses and consumers. Biggs reminded the community that a key function of the department is to ensure that all businesses and individuals comply with the licensing laws of the Virgin Islands through education, regulation, and enforcement.

"Our objective is to work with any entity or individual conducting commerce so that they are fully informed of the existing rules and regulations and how they may avoid enforcement action," said Biggs. "All entertainers not abiding by the law are advised to expeditiously act on resolving this matter."

For more information contact the Licensing Division of DLCA on St. Thomas at 774-3130.

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Baha'i Community of St. John
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776-6316, 776-6254

Bethany Moravian Church
11 a.m., Sunday School 776-6291

Calvary Baptist Church
13 ABC Coral Bay, 776-6304
Sunday School 10 a.m.,
Sunday evening 6 p.m., Thursday 7 p.m.

Christian Ministry
Cinnamon Bay Beach
Inter-Denominational, Sunday 8:30 a.m.

Christian Science Society
10:45 a.m. Sunday- Marketplace
Wednesday Testimonials
7:45 p.m. on last Wed. of Month

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Sun. 9 a.m., on St. Thomas . 776-2379
Sun., 5 p.m., STJ, Lumberyard

Cruz Bay Baptist Church
Sunday 11 a.m., 6 p.m. 776-6315

Emmaus Moravian Church
Coral Bay, Sun. 9 a.m. 776-6713

Jehovah's Witness
7:30 p.m. Tuesdays; 7 p.m.
Saturdays (Español), 10 a.m. Sundays,
340-715-053

Missionary Baptist Church
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Tuesday 7 p.m. Bible Study 693-8884

Nazareth Lutheran Church
Sunday 9 a.m., Sunday School 8 a.m.
776-6731

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5:30 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 7 p.m.;
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St. John Methodist Church
Sunday 10 a.m, 693-8830

Seventh Day Adventist
Saturdays, 779-4477

St. John Pentecostal Church
Sunday 11:05 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
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779-1230

St. Ursula's Episcopal Church
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Community Calendar

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

Tuesday, April 26

— The monthly meeting of the St. John Chapter has a new venue this month. The meeting will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Castaway Tavern Upstairs, in the heart of Cruz Bay.

Wednesday, April 27

— Using Sport for Social Change, in conjunction with the St. John Community Foundation and Department of Housing, Parks and Recreation, invite everyone to attend a social gathering at La Tapa from 4 to 5 p.m.

Thursday, April 28

— The University of the Virgin Islands Cooperative Extension Service cordially invites all St. John residents to the Caribbean Healthy Home Workshop starting at 5:30 p.m. at the St. John Academic Center, located on the third floor of The Marketplace.

Saturday, April 30

— St. John School of the Arts officials will officially dedicate the Cruz Bay building in honor of the school's late founder, Ruth "Sis" Frank at 7:30 p.m.

— The 2011 ADDY Awards, presented by the American Advertising Federation of the U.S.

Virgin Islands, will take place at 7 p.m. at Prior-Jolleck Hall at Antilles School.

Sunday, May 1

— The Unitarian Universalists of St. John meet at 9:45 a.m. in the Great Room at Giff Hill School. The guest speaker for May 1, is neurologist Dr. David Weisher who will speak about "Is God an ancient alien?"

Tuesday, May 3

Sisterhood Agenda is hosting a community meeting on St. John from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on the third floor of The Marketplace at the St. John Community Foundation Office.

Saturday, May 14

— St. Thomas/St. John Chamber of Commerce Annual Awards Banquet and Dinner Dance at St. Peter Greathouse at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 23

— 11th Annual Wagapalooza is May 23 at Winston Wells ball field from 5 to 9 p.m.

Friday, May 27

Enrollment for children in St. Thomas/St. John district public schools for the 2011-2012 school year are advised that the registration begins on Monday, May 2, and will continue through Friday, May 27.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS

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

AL-ANON MEETINGS

Al-Anon meets on St. John every Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the picnic table at the VINP ball field.

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

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PARTICULAR CATS

ACROSS

- 1 Served in blazing liquor
- 7 Wise saying
- 12 Little hit
- 15 Pea protectors
- 19 Of direct descent
- 20 True-blue
- 21 Lilted melody
- 22 Region
- 23 Classic 1942 horror film, in old Addis Ababa?
- 26 Lab animals
- 27 Ovid's "Lo!"
- 28 Salute
- 29 Nephew of Abel
- 30 Question to someone who's not responding, in Isfahan?
- 37 Lasagna cheese
- 38 P, in Greece
- 39 Advice bits
- 40 School for Prince Harry
- 41 Reply to "No you're not"
- 44 Born, in a bridal bio
- 45 1965 Jane Fonda comedy, on an Indonesian island?
- 50 Firearm-cleaning aid
- 55 Atlanta-to-Tampa dir.
- 56 Fish hawk
- 57 Partner of ifs and ands
- 59 Singer Nyro
- 60 Costa —, California
- 61 "La Cage aux Folles" role
- 63 Much-loved
- 64 Harry Chapin hit, on Mt.

- Everest?
- 71 Ellipsoidal
- 72 Ump's cry
- 73 Molecular bit
- 74 Rigatoni, e.g.
- 76 Bonkers
- 77 Italian port
- 80 Soft drink
- 83 Under one's control
- 85 "Peace Train" singer, in Rangoon?
- 88 — step further
- 90 Nothing
- 91 3/15, e.g.
- 92 Asthma spray, e.g.
- 97 — -Magnon man
- 98 Pooch pace
- 101 Tennessee Williams play, in old Bangkok?
- 105 Lot division
- 106 Drive along
- 107 Socks
- 108 Switzerland's capital
- 109 Flogging whip, in Mogadishu?
- 117 Sooner State city
- 118 Comic Gasteyer
- 119 Concerning birds
- 120 Old Toyota model
- 121 More or —
- 122 Longing
- 123 Dogs' cries
- 124 Covered with frozen rain

DOWN

- 1 Tampa loc.
- 2 Ad- — (play it by ear)
- 3 "— news?"
- 4 Month, in Monterrey

- 5 Most sordid
- 6 Bring out
- 7 Noncitizen
- 8 — good job
- 9 Objectivist writer Rand
- 10 Chasm
- 11 Mourner's poem
- 12 Bind with a bandage
- 13 Airplane part
- 14 Less ugly
- 15 Mom or dad
- 16 Navel, e.g.
- 17 Reroute
- 18 Is cheeky with
- 24 Univ. sports org.
- 25 Genoa gold
- 30 Gyro wraps
- 31 School, in Somme
- 32 Rice-A- —
- 33 Loonlike bird
- 34 "—, can you see ..."
- 35 Travail
- 36 NBA's Shaq
- 37 Soldiers in gray
- 41 Suffix with law or saw
- 42 U.S. vice president Barkley
- 43 Get up onto
- 46 Caroling song
- 47 Lamb writing
- 48 Fixed, as a dog
- 49 Orrin Hatch's state
- 51 Woman of the house
- 52 Repented of
- 53 Verbal
- 54 Take a risk
- 58 Is larcenous
- 60 Island off Sicily
- 61 Slowing, on a mus. score

- 62 Four duos
- 64 Southwest tribe
- 65 Tennis' Lendl
- 66 Squoosh
- 67 Iraqi or Saudi
- 68 Quite a drag
- 69 Karamel — (Ben & Jerry's flavor)
- 70 Wooer's flower
- 75 It may be acute or right
- 77 United — College Fund
- 78 Take — at (try)
- 79 Animal companion
- 80 Pitcher Martinez
- 81 "It's just — those things"
- 82 Low-key "Hey!"
- 84 "Obey me!"
- 86 A great deal
- 87 Head Corleone
- 89 Sea — (reef creature)
- 92 Actress Sanford
- 93 — Creed
- 94 Emmylou or Franco
- 95 Alters formally
- 96 Boss
- 98 Leader of the Belmonts
- 99 First phases
- 100 Hansel's sib
- 102 3 R's org.
- 103 Pacify
- 104 Waters down
- 110 "— heard enough!"
- 111 Texas tea
- 112 40 winks
- 113 Live
- 114 Apply frosting to
- 115 Authorize to
- 116 Stealthy

Simmonds Pleads Guilty to Perjury in V.I. Police Officer's Murder Trial

St. John Tradewinds

V.I. Police Commissioner Novelle Francis recently received information that Chenelle Simmonds, who testified in 2004 before a Grand Jury investigating the murder of V.I. police officer Cuthbert Chapman, has been sentenced to 36 months in prison after pleading guilty to perjury and false declaration.

Simmonds was sentenced on April 7 by senior District Court Judge Raymond Finch.

"It is ironic that I receive this news almost seven years to the day after Officer Chapman died in the line of duty on April 17, 2004," said Francis. "It gives me great satisfaction to know that the system continues to seek justice on behalf of our fallen officers. It is fitting that as we approach Police Week and the National Peace Officers Memorial Day we will again honor the ultimate sacrifice Officer Chapman and other VI police officers made when they put the safety of others above their own."

The charges rose from Simmonds' testimony before a federal grand jury investigating the murder of Officer Chapman during the robbery of a Wendy's restaurant in 2004 and her trial testimony in Federal District Court on January 25, 2007.

During her sworn trial testimony in 2007, Simmonds admitted she lied to the grand

jury when questioned by Assistant United States Attorney Harry Wallace about the aliases or "nicknames" of defendants Troy Moore and Angel Rodriguez.

This testimony was necessary to identify the defendants by their aliases and not their given names. Simmonds lied yet again during the trial when she falsely accused V.I. Police Detective Richard Matthews of paying her to give false testimony before the grand jury. She admitted that veteran Police Officer Matthews never made any such offer.

Simmonds was charged with perjury and making false declarations on May 6, 2010. She entered guilty pleas to the two charges on December 3, 2010. The statutory penalties for each offense included a five year prison term. The investigation was conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the case against Simmonds was prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Vernon Benét Miles.

The sentencing also vindicates Detective Richard Matthews who has had this accusation hanging over his head for seven years, Francis explained.

"Detective Matthews can now leave this unpleasant chapter of his life behind him and continue serving the people of the V.I. with his usual dedication and distinction," said the commissioner.

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The board of directors of the VI Academic and Cultural Awards Endowment Scholarship is accepting applications through May 16, for its scholarship program.

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Funding is also available for VI residents conducting research and projects designed

to promote cultural awareness in the territory. Recipients may receive up to \$10,000 per year.

This territorial scholarship is administered by the University of the Virgin Islands. Advanced degrees are considered any degree beyond the master's level, such as J.D., M.D and Ph.D. On average 18 students per year have benefited from the endowed scholarship over the past five years.

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"Squire's Cottage" - Is a delightful and whimsical stone cottage with separate guest quarters in Chocolate Hole West, a short drive from Cruz Bay. Features include fine local stone and brick work, Turkish travertine floors, brick courtyard, custom light fixtures, large closets, custom hard wood doors & windows, stainless appliances, cathedral ceilings, slate roof and deeded rights to two beaches. The one level main house is handicapped friendly. Separate guest apartment. **\$1,299M**



"Fish Beach" - a brand New Mediterranean Style two bedroom luxury pool villa at Cocoloba Beach Estates, private waterfront neighborhood with community beach parcel & dock bordering the National Park near Reef Bay yet near all the amenities of Cruz Bay. Villa features premium finishes and cook's kitchen with stone countertops and stainless steel appliances and luxurious baths. Beaches are just a stroll away. **\$995,000.**



"Cloud 9 Villa" - Spectacular sunsets and breathtaking views over Pillsbury Sound to St. Thomas and south over Great Cruz Bay are highlights of this masonry home with pool, spa, air conditioning, Wi-Fi, & large, new sun deck with gazebo. The lot is almost flat and tropical landscaping abounds. Two bedrooms adjoin the pool deck and a comfy loft is accessed from the living room. A cool location high on Gift Hill and Access is paved all the way. Cloud 9 Villa is a very popular vacation rental. **\$1,35M**



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Great Deals: Seagrape Hill - \$85,000 & \$99,000, **Upper Carolina** lot with beautiful BVI and Coral Bay views just **\$169,000**, **Bethany** building lot over looking the Westin reduced to **\$99,000**, **Hansen Bay** - 18 acre waterfront development with subdivison permit, great ocean views. **\$2,99M**

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AMAZING VIEWS OF ST. THOMAS & SUNSETS - Beautifully remodeled 6 bedroom, 5 bath pool villa w/high quality amenities, close to town. **\$1,899,000.**

A BEST BUY! - Well built, poured concrete cottage w/ lovely covered wraparound porch in Est. Carolina. Tile floors, louvered windows w/complete hurricane shutters, flat lot for gardening & concrete slab in place for future garage & expansion. Only **\$349,000.**

NEW on the Market! - CARA MIA - Stone 3 bd/3.5 bath pool villa in prestigious Pt. Rendezvous. Equal sized bdms, full A/C, brick patios, mahogany doors, travertine floors, slate roof, popular turn-key rental villa. **\$1,925,000.**

Reduced! REEF BAY VIEW - Absolutely stunning easterly views of the Nat'l Pk & cooling tradewinds can be yours. 4 bd/3 bath, pool, spa, rental history. **\$1,395,000.**

GOLDEN DRAGON - Beautiful stone villa w/exceptional craftsmanship. 4 bds/4 baths, infinity pool, multi patios & decks, lush gardens, Pt. Rendezvous. **\$1,925,000.**

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BLUE TANG - Charming, turnkey, rental villa in Great Cruz Bay. Privacy, vibrant sunsets, 60' covered deck overlooking sunny pool, 2 bd/2 baths, great kitchen, excellent floor plan, & terrific location. **\$1,295,000.**

GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY - Apt. building w/adjacent parcels for additional development in Cruz Bay, newly renovated & well maintained. Only **\$490,000.**

WATERFRONT with DOCK - Masonry 3 bed/2bath home on lg. flat lot, with direct access to Fish Bay at your doorstep. Now only **\$920,000.**

AURORA - Enjoy 180 views, from Great Cruz to St. Thomas, from this masonry 4 bd/ 4 bath villa in Contant Pt. Great privacy, pool, multiple outdoor patios, excellent vacation rental history. **\$1,995,000.**

GREAT EXPECTATIONS - 7 bd/7.5 baths, 2 swimming pools, 2 hot tubs, tennis court, walk to Chocolate Hole beach, impressive vacation rental history. **\$2,999,500.**

CALYPSO del SOL - Successful rental villa w/excellent Chocolate Hole views, 3 bd/bath suites, A/C, newer masonry construction, beautiful pool & hot tub, terrific lg. screened porch. **\$1,950,000.**

REDUCED! - Well built Bordeaux Mt. home with 3 bd/ 2 bath, lg. covered porch, southerly views, lg. trees, very gentle slope, room for expansion. **\$25,000.**

CHOCOLATE HOLE - Unique ruins of 1700's Great House, with a 1960's home on a beautiful 1.42 acre lot. **\$799,000.**

POINT RENDEZVOUS - Newer masonry villa w/easterly views to Ram Head, 3 bd, 2 baths, lg. covered deck, spa, vacation rental history, room for expansion. **\$1,595,000.**

WINDSONG - Stately Boatman Pt. villa, w/separate cottage, situated on a 1ac parcel w/panoramic views. 6 bdms., 7 baths, huge pool, fully furnished. **\$3,495,000.**

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Oversized WATERFRONT parcel in Dreekets Bay w/ amazing BVI views! A bargain at **\$695K.**

LUSH BORDEAUX MT. parcels w/views. **\$150K-\$285K.**

SUNSET VIEWS - close to town, easy build. Only **\$215K.**

LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM in Fish Bay - Starting at **\$108K.**

KLEIN BAY - Prestigious area w/common beach. **\$675K.**

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CAROLINA, EDEN, CALABASH - Nice selection of affordable parcels. Starting at **\$99K.**

CRUZ BAY TOWN - Walk to Frank Bay, R-4 zoning. **\$249K.**

GLUCKSBERG - Gentle grade, 1/2 ac., lg. trees. **\$125K.**

ZOOTENVAAL - Hurricane Hole views, paved road. **\$400K.**

PARCEL 300-69C GREAT CRUZ BAY - Prime 1.05 acre site w/fantastic harbor views, walk to dinghy landing & architectural plans. **A steal at \$595K.**

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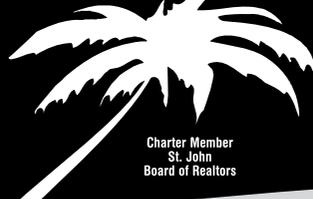
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<p>"VISTAERO" offers total privacy with breathtaking views over Rendezvous Bay & St. Thomas. 5 spacious bedroom suites, huge pool, gazebo & hot tub make this a top rental villa.</p>  <p>\$2,295,000</p>	<p>WATERFRONT "LA DOLCE VITA" is an exceptionally charming 2 bdrm property on the water's edge with the possibility of boat mooring, 376 ft. pristine shoreline. Panoramic. W-1 zoning allows commercial uses.</p>  <p>\$1,995,000</p>	<p>"WINDCHIME" is a very private 1.4 ac. estate set high atop Giffi Hill. Dramatic views to the east w/ spectacular breezes and sunrises. This 3 bdrm villa has room to expand with an oversized pool facing the terrific view.</p>  <p>\$1,649,000</p>	<p>"WHALE WATCH" - Enjoy pristine East End in this lovely, 2 bedroom villa with big water views. Downstairs apartment offers additional living & income space. Hear the sound of the waves lapping below.</p>  <p>\$1,275,000</p>	<p>"SOUTHERN CROSS" - Big south-shore views - Danish-style stone home w/ wrap-around covered porches & 3 bdrm & 2 baths. Stunning cabinetry & exposed concrete beams & sills. Exceptional privacy in lush setting. Additional land available.</p>  <p>\$1,259,000</p>	<p>"CASA YAYA" - Big-view villa on top the world in Coral Bay. 3 bdrm, 2 bath one level living w/ the BVI at your front door. Entertain by the infinity-edge pool and enjoy the indoor/outdoor great room with dramatic views from every room.</p>  <p>\$1,200,000</p>
<p>"PARADISE ON THE ROCKS" Tropical living, big views & masonry home centrally-located on Ajax Peak. Two units: - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths & Great Room upstairs; private entry 1 bedroom apartment downstairs. Rent one, live in the other!</p>  <p>\$1,165,000</p>	<p>WALK TO BRUNCH & BEACH plus ENJOY SOOTHING SURF SOUND from this unique, masonry & stone custom crafted, gated villa with panoramic water views. Flexible floorplan features 4 bdrms plus cottage.</p>  <p>\$995,000</p>	<p>"SEABISCUIT" is a winner! Charming 2x2 Caribbean style masonry villa with panoramic views, very private pool & hot tub. Breezy location convenient to Coral Bay. Walk to shoreline watersports.</p>  <p>\$995,000</p>	<p>"VILLA MOLLO" Deeded beach access, 3br/2ba full A/C features custom stone and wood work and amazing Caribbean views.</p>  <p>\$595,000</p>	<p>"TREE FROG COTTAGE" Charming 1 x 1 home, surrounded by lush tropical forest with views of Coral Bay and the BVI. Close to shopping and restaurants, but very private. Good short term rental history.</p>  <p>\$540,000</p>	<p>"RAINBOW'S END" AT BATTERY HILL - clean and cheerfully decorated poolside condo is conveniently close to town w/ nicely manicured grounds. Seller says make an offer!</p>  <p>\$510,000</p>

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<p>PELICAN'S PERCH Masonry 3BR/3BA pool villa, panoramic water views, separate guest cottage. \$1,269,000</p>	<p>WATERFRONT RETREAT Privateer Bay. 3BR/3BA casual beach house steps from the water. \$975,0000</p>	<p>ZOOTENVAAL! Newly built multi unit tasteful masonry home on 1.36 FLAT acre. Private w/ large yard. \$925,000</p>	<p>NEW IN CAROLINA! Beautiful, private, mostly flat parcel. Masonry 3x2 upper unit & 1x1 lower unit. \$750,000</p>	<p>PRICED RIGHT at appraised value, Inn Love is a charming 5BR/5BA rental villa in Great Cruz Bay. \$1,090,000</p>
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CHOCOLATE HOLE Income producing 2 unit, flat yard, walking distance to Beach, Island stone. \$875,000

RAINBOW PLANTATION Large 1.6 acre lot, 5BR/5BA & pool. Extensive native stone terraces. Now \$1,095,000

MAMEY PEAK 1.05 acres, 1x1 Main House and 1x1 Guest Cottage. Flat slope & stunning views. \$600,000

CVISTA Elegant 4 BDR/4BA villa in Rendezvous. Stunning residence exudes comfort & class. Now \$3,575,000

MILL RIDGE Attention to detail, Classic Caribbean architecture, masonry 2BR/2BR, garage & pool. \$1,595,000

AMARILLA VILLA 3 BR, 3.5 BA villa, superior craftsmanship, 180° views, pool & hot tub \$2,595,000

SOLAR B & B! "Garden By The Sea" is a quaint Caribbean home. Owners' apartment & 3 A/C units. \$1,800,000

AMOROSA Tuscan inspired villa in Peter Bay. 4BR/5BA. Virtual tour at americanparadise.com \$7,450,000

YOUR OWN SECLUDED BEACH "Rendezview" features 4 BR/4BA with a lower 3BR beach house. \$2,275,000

PRICE SLASHED! Cinnamon Day Dreams, 3 BR/2.5BA, on North shore in Catherineberg, 1 acre, \$1,795,000.

UNBEATABLE VALUE! ALLESANDRA Luxurious masonry villa, views of 3 bays, 3BR/3BA, 2 car garage **NOW \$1,769,000**

MILES AWAY Immaculate 2BR/2.5BA masonry villa w/ pool, successful short term rental. \$1,450,000

NEW! IXORA Ajax Peak, bordered by Nat'l. Pk, adjacent to North Shore beach access, pool, 5 BR. \$1,700,000

FUN & CONTENTMENT 180° views. Tiled pool deck, 2 large AC. suites & mahogany hardwoods. \$1,165,000

VILLA TESORI Luxurious custom home, exquisite finishings, sweeping views. 5BR/5BA. \$4,250,000

MYSTIC RIDGE 4 BR/4.5BA, dramatic views, short distance to North Shore beaches, cooling breezes \$1,990,000.

ISLANDS END Nat'l Pk beaches close by. 5BR/5.5BA, HOA common dock \$1,850,000

NEW CLIFFSIDE! Dramatic waterfront 2BR/2BA villa, 1.05 acres, path to water's edge, hear the surf. \$1,500,000

NEW DAFFODIL 2 BR/2.5BA private masonry pool villa overlooking Fish Bay with stunning views. \$1,200,000

AMANI Spectacular 180° views, Maria Bluff, 3BR/3BR main plus guest cottage \$1,795,000

LAVENDER HILL Terrific bargain for this spectacular penthouse unit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully air-conditioned, beautiful furnishings. Stunning views from Pillsbury Sound to STT. \$695,000.

GALLOW'S POINT One of St. John's only Waterfront condominium complex. Currently available are three loft units with prices starting at \$690,000. One first floor unit is available for \$649,000. Call for more details.

BATTERY HILL Exceptional second floor 2BR/1BA unit. Offering beautiful views of Cruz Bay Harbor, this well maintained and intimate eight unit complex has a inviting pool with impressive manicured grounds. \$485,000

BETHANY One bedroom, one bath at Upper Deck Condos. Panoramic STT sunset views. This corner unit has been completely renovated with marble floors & counters, mahogany cabinets & stainless steel appliances. \$495,000.

BETHANY Two units in one! Two 1 bedroom, 1 bath units. Upper level is currently short term rented. Lower level 1 bedroom, 1 bath is long term rented. Common pool on site. Expansive water views of South Shore. \$649,000

Virgin Islands National Park Projects in Full Swing



St. John Tradewinds News Photos by Jaime Elliott

V.I. National Park contractors stayed busy last week stabilizing ruins at Catherineberg, left, and renovating the pavilion at Maho Bay beach, above. The \$1.3 million project includes renovations to the Cinnamon Bay warehouse as well. Lifeguards at Trun Bay beach will also enjoy new lifeguard stands thanks to the project, which is being funded by VINP's fee program.

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