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Gift Hill School Class of 2011



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Gift Hill School seniors (left to right) Sheniqua Davis, Trichelle Gumbs, Andres Lerea, Tinesha Smith, Canelia Stapelton and Carson Wessinger graduated in a commencement ceremony on Friday evening, June 10, at Trayser Field on the GHS campus. The ceremony featured music by Love City Pan Dragons and speeches by keynote speaker UVI President Dr. David Hall and Valedictorian Trichelle Gumbs. **See full story and photos on inside.**

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CBCB's Final Planning Discussion Series Meeting Set for June 13

The Coral Bay Community Council is hosting its last Planning Discussion Series meeting on Monday, June 13, at 6 p.m. in room 6 at Guy Benjamin School.

This is the final meeting in the series. Come this time to hear a report from the dumpster relocation committee, analysis by residents of the proposed water (RO) plant environmental studies, and to discuss infrastructure/planning needs for Coral Bay.

Come be part of the discussion. For more information call the CBCB office at 776-2099.

Festival Food Vendors and Booth Owners Meeting Set for June 14

There will be a meeting for all festival food vendors and booth owners who will be participating in the upcoming St. John Festival events on Tuesday, June 14, at 5:30 p.m. at the Winston Wells ball field. For more information call 690-3692 or 690-1725.

Festival Parade Application Available

Applications for the Festival Parade are now available at the St. John Tourism Office and the St. John Administrator's office. The deadline for the parade application is June 29. For more information call 690-1725; or fax completed applications to 776-6992.

Customs Parking Lot Closing June 19

The U.S. Customs parking lot will be closed to the public from June 19 through July 8 for the erection of the festival village.

Parking will be available at the new Enighed Pond parking facility across from the tennis court in Cruz Bay. Violators will be towed at the owner's expense. For further information please call 690-3692 or 690-1725.

Starfish Market Kicking Off Summer Customer Appreciation Events

Starfish and Starfish Gourmet will be hosting various customer appreciation events beginning next week and continuing through September.

The events will take place on the first level of The Marketplace about every two weeks during the afternoon hours (from 3 to 5 p.m.) except when the store hosts its "famous" pancake breakfast. There will be prizes, product giveaways, samplings and some vendor demonstrations.

Starfish is kicking things off with a free pancake breakfast on Saturday, June 18, from 8:30 to 11 a.m. There will also be a 60-second shopping spree giveaway. Customers don't have to purchase anything but must be present in order to win the shopping spree.

Next week the store is also kicking off its Carnival Sale. The sale will run from June 14 to 25. One of the big items on sale is the 24-pack ShurFine water, which will be three for \$10.00! This sale is in addition to the store's regular bi-weekly sale.

Life Lessons in Forgiveness June 19

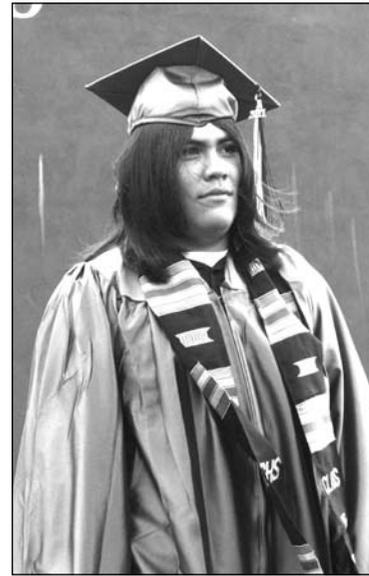
The Unitarian Universalists of St. John meet at 9:45 a.m. each Sunday in the great room at Giff Hill School.

The guest speaker for June 19 is Jennie Alvarez who will speak about "Life lessons in forgiveness which led me to *A Course In Miracles* and how ACIM has changed my life."

GIFFT HILL SCHOOL CLASS OF 2011



Trichelle Gumbs
Valedictorian



Andreas Lerea



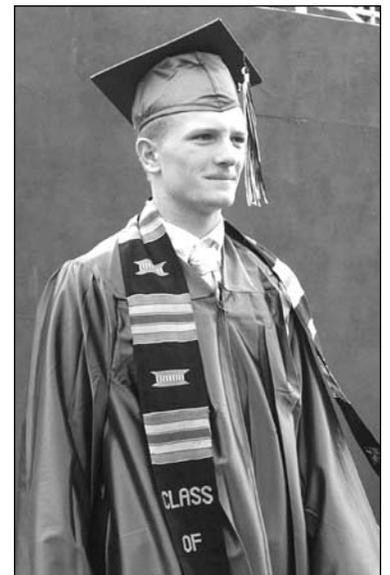
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Angel Bolques, above, sang "Three Little Birds" by Bob Marley to the graduating class of 2011, left.

Six GHS Seniors Graduate in Intimate Ceremony

Giff Hill School Class of 2011 Commencement

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Six students walked the red carpet laid out on Trayser Field on Friday evening, June 10, in an intimate and emotional graduation ceremony for the Giff Hill School Class of 2011.

GHS seniors Sheniqua Davis, Trichelle Gumbs, Andreas Lerea, Tinesha Smith, Canelia Stapelton and Carson Wessinger graduated in GHS' ninth commencement ceremony which featured University of the Virgin Islands president Dr. David Hall as the keynote speaker. Gumbs was the Valedictorian and Lerea, who has attended GHS since the sixth grade, was the class historian.

Proud family members, friends and GHS faculty gathered under tents on the school's Trayser Field to as the sounds of the Love City Pan Dragons drifted on the breeze. The students entered the field to the classic "Pomp and Circumstance" played on the pan by Monique Edward a member of the GHS Class of 2016.

The spotlight turned from a future GHS grad to an alumna, as Evanna Chinnery, a member of the GHS Class of 2009, sang the Virgin Islands March.

Overseeing just her second commencement ceremony at GHS, head of school Judy Chamberlain welcomed the crowd and thanked the graduates' teachers and families.

"This has been a long journey for me," said Chamberlain. "The challenges were many, but the rewards were far, far greater. I thank the GHS faculty and the graduates' families for all of their encouragement, prodding, discipline and love."

Introducing keynote speaker Dr. Hall, Chamberlain said he was a hero for expanding higher education opportunities on St. John.

"At GHS we like to say that we open minds, hearts and doors," said the head of school. "Dr. David Hall has become a hero this year by opening the doors of the new academic center at The Marketplace."

In his thought-provoking remarks, Hall shared insights gleaned from his own academic experiences with the six GHS graduates.

"We are all proud of your accomplishments and we hope to inspire you to achieve even more," said Hall. "When I graduated from high school, I had a vision which

grew from hopes and dreams. I saw something greater than the segregated life in the deep south where I lived."

"Inside of me was a vision of greatness from a place I didn't fully understand, but in which I believed," Hall said. "Your circumstances are very different from mine, but I hope your hearts and minds are filled with great visions for your future. Strive for greatness in whatever you choose to do."

While encouraging students' to achieve greatness in their chosen field, Hall also challenged the graduates expand their definition of greatness.

"The primary measure of greatness lies in the heart, mind and soul," said the UVI President. "Greatness is not measured by what we possess, but our values and the service we provide to others. Use what you learned here to make a difference in the world."

"Define greatness broadly, not narrowly," said Hall. "See your great potential and claim it in your future. Don't let anyone define you as anything other than great men and women."

In a humorous and well-written speech, shared with profession-

al delivery, class valedictorian Gumbs spoke about each of her classmates individually before giving everyone a piece of advice.

"I am going to tell you the secret to success," said Gumbs. "You are not going to like it, but I'm going to tell you. It's the word all teenagers hate — work."

"It's not going to be very enjoyable," she said. "But after all that hard work, to look back and see all of your accomplishments is the greatest joy I've ever felt."

GHS Upper Campus Dean Ken Heenan told the crowd a little about each graduate as he handed out diplomas. From the fashionista Davis, to the student athlete Wessinger, Heenan's often funny stories about each graduate showcased the tight-knit community at the lone St. John high school.

With diplomas in hand, the graduates flung their tassels to the other side of their mortarboard caps and walked off the field to "I Made It" by Kevin Rudolf, to celebrate with beaming faculty and teary-eyed family members.

Davis is heading to UVI next year; Lerea will study psychology at Santa Monica College; Gumbs will attend Agnes Scott College;

Smith will study business at Rider University; Stapelton plans to attend UVI; and Wessinger is heading off to Central Lakes Community College where he'll suit up for the football team.

Congratulations GHS Class of 2011!

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A guest-led initiative is forming to save the relaxed eco-resort Maho Bay Campground, above.

Guest Launching New Hope for Maho Bay Campground

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

There is new hope on the horizon for the future of Maho Bay Campground.

With its lease expiring in July 2012, Maho Bay Campground officials announced late last month that this winter would be the eco-resort's last high season in operation, unless the situation changed.

An attempt to extend the lease or purchase the 13 acres of land it sits upon — which is on the market for \$23 million — was being headed by the non-profit Trust for Public Lands. Those negotiations fell through and officials were forced to announce that they could not accept reservations for any time after June 2012.

It seemed the best outcome Maho fans could expect was a one year lease extension. There is still a possibility that the land owners will extend the campground's lease for one year, but officials have until April 2012 to make the decision. With such short notice to staff the campground for the 2013

“Maho Bay shows families that such sustainability is not only possible, it can be immensely pleasurable and beautiful. This set of unique guest experiences and educational opportunities is what makes Maho Bay so much more valuable than the land itself.”

— Julia Glad, Save Maho Bay founder

season, Maho Bay management did not view that option as ideal.

Now, however, a new movement is afoot. Since a story about the campground's impending closure ran in the May 30-June 5 issue of *St. John Tradewinds*, a new push to save Maho Bay has been launched.

Long-time guests of the campground are taking matters into their own hands and trying to save the eco-resort they love so much.

“This is a guest-led initiative to bring together the many guests and concerned proponents of Maho Bay Camps and eco-tourism in

general to brainstorm and collaborate towards approaches for saving this property,” Maho guest Juila Glad told *Tradewinds*. “Anyone concerned about losing this precious eco-tourism experience and pristine land to conventional development is welcome to be involved.”

“This initiative attempts to activate guest energy, contacts, and knowledge resources towards saving Maho Bay camps following the disappointing end of the negotiations conducted by the Trust for Public Lands,” said Glad.

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St. John Residents Tell Committee on Education Not To Transfer Wells

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

About a dozen St. John residents traveled to St. Thomas last week to tell senators what they think about changes announced by the Department of Education, and it seems that someone was listening.

Late last month DOE Commissioner LaVerne Terry announced sweeping changes to numerous schools in both the St. Thomas/St. John and St. Croix Districts.

On St. John, DOE officials announced that Julius E. Sprauve School principal Mario Francis would be transferred to the Edith Williams Alternative Academy on St. Thomas.

Guy Benjamin School principal Dionne Wells was transferred to JESS to take over for Francis and Whitman Browne, the former principal of Evelyn Marcelli School — which DOE will close at the end of the school year — was assigned to take over the helm of GBS.

Browne, however, lives on St.

Thomas and made no secret of the fact that he views his transfer to the Coral Bay public elementary school as politically motivated.

“The history of sending people from St. Thomas to Coral Bay is a strategy to victimize and harass them,” Browne previously told *St. John Tradewinds*. “It’s political — I know it’s political. I didn’t support Governor deJongh and I will not support deJongh.”

Browne also told *Tradewinds* he would be happy to take over at JESS, which would allow Wells to remain at GBS. He was among the witnesses who testified at a Tuesday evening, June 7, meeting of the V.I. Legislature’s Committee on Education, Youth and Culture, which is chaired by Senator Jeanette Millin-Young.

GBS parent Trish Meyers and faculty member Claudine Daniel testified during the committee meeting about the good work done by Wells at GBS. The senators were also presented with a petition

to keep Wells at GBS signed by 507 St. John residents.

While it might be too late to affect change for this transfer, after hearing the testimony, Millin-Young got right to work drafting legislation to ensure these types of transfers don’t happen in the future.

“We have in fact, drafted legislation that was turned into legal counsel to address the procedures of transfers and school closings,” said Rudy Krigger, legislative researcher for Millin-Young. “One of the things that came out of the hearing was that there is no process in place for regress or grievance.”

“The chairwoman asked the DOE Commissioner if there was any way parents or teachers could ask the department to reconsider the situation, and she basically said, ‘No,’” said Krigger. “She said the department decisions are final and there is no process of appeal.”



Dionne Wells

The testifiers at the hearing made it clear that there should be an avenue for people to appeal the DOE’s decisions, Krigger explained.

“They spoke to us very loudly and clearly that we need to revisit the procedures by which schools are closed and principals are transferred,” he said. “In regards to the transfer of principals the draft legislation stipulates that the approval of the Board of Education would

be required to affect the transfer of a head principal of a school.”

Currently under V.I. law, the DOE must get Board of Education approval to demote or terminate a principal, but not for a transfer. If Millin-Young’s legislation passes, DOE would need Board of Education approval for transfers as well.

“We are not inserting ourselves into the process of administrating schools,” said Krigger. “This draft legislation would put the onus where it belongs, equally between the DOE and the Board of Education.”

The draft legislation also stipulates that before closing a school, DOE officials must get approval from the Board of Education and, if approved, also obtain ratification from the Legislature, Krigger explained.

The legislation is currently under review and will likely change before it comes up for vote before the full body. While the bill would

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Home-grown sailing star Mimi Roller, left, was a key member of her college team's third place finish in the Women's Fleet racing championships. Now, the St. John sailor is focusing on the London Summer Olympics Games in 2012.

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By Jaime Elliott
 St. John Tradewinds
 If all goes well, St. John residents will be glued to their televisions from July 29 through August 11, next year to root on a home-grown sailor racing against the world's best in London.

With a successful show at the collegiate nationals behind her, St. John sailing sensation Mayumi "Mimi" Roller has her sights firmly set on representing the territory in the 2012 Summer Olympic Games in London.

Roller just completed her third year at St. Mary's College of Maryland, where she was a key part of the school's women's and co-ed sailing teams.

The 20-year-old just returned from the collegiate sailing nationals in Cascade Locks, Oregon, where St. Mary's took third in the women's fleet racing, fifth in co-ed team racing and fifth in co-ed fleet racing.

"We were the only school that qualified for nationals which finished in the top five in all three regattas," said Roller.

The team had prepared all year for high wind conditions at the normally blustery Columbia River Gorge location, Roller explained.

"We had been training all year for really windy conditions at nationals because that is typical there," she said. "We were sailing on the Gorge which is usually a windsurfing mecca. We'd been working on our fitness as much



Mimi Roller

at university of Rhode Island and Connecticut College, Roller is already gearing up for her next regatta.

"I'm going to Germany this summer to sail there," she said. "I'll be at Keel Week and Warnemunder Week, which are two different regattas. I'll be sailing laser radials solo at those regattas."

While the regattas in Germany are not Olympic qualifiers, Roller is heading to London in August to check out the sailing course.

"I'm going to London in August for the Olympic test event which is at the Olympic site," she said.

Roller is taking the fall semester off from St. Mary's to concentrate on her Olympic bid.

"The goal is London in 2012," she said. "I am taking the fall semester off to do more sailing and dedicate myself to getting to London."

Roller will represent the Virgin Islands in October at the Pan American Games in Mexico and she promised to check in with *St. John Tradewinds* to share her accomplishments with Love City.

Roller does still need assistance in her Olympic quest. For find out how to help, call the sailor at 693-5579 or 714-5628.

The sailor will return to St. Mary's next spring to wrap up her bachelor's degree in studio art with a focus on photography.

And hopefully, Roller will be sporting a bright shiny medal from London when she accepts her diploma.

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Contestant #3 – Raven Phillips-Love

Lovely Young Ladies Will Wow the Crowd at Princess Show June 19

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

Glamour and glitz, music and dancing, ball gowns and tiaras — Sunday night, June 19, will be a night for all to remember, especially for three young ladies vying for the title of St. John Festival Princess 2011.

The princess selection show, the first major event of “An

Astronomical and Cultural Splendor in heaven for Festival 2011,” will start at 7 p.m. on June 19 at Winston Wells ball field.

Three special young ladies will be taking the stage to strut their stuff in ball gowns, active wear and more as they go head to head for the St. John Festival Princess crown.

Contestant number one, eight-year-old A'Jahni Jeffers

was inspired to run for princess by her mother Katikawa Jeffers, who was Miss St. John 2001-2002.

“I’m running because my Mom ran and I wanted to see how it feels,” said Jeffers.

The third grader at Guy Benjamin School is not at all worried about taking the stage in front of hundreds of fans.

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Leather worker Tracey Keating will shutter her Coral Bay shop at the end of June and work out of her home studio.

Awl Made Here Moving to Tracey Keating's Home Studio

By Jaime Elliott
St. John Tradewinds

After 17 years of crafting one-of-a-kind leather backpacks, purses, belts, passport covers, pot holders and more out of her little shop in Coral Bay, Tracey Keating is moving Awl Made Here to her home studio.

Keating's fans, however, should not fear as the artist is not packing away her awl. Keating will still be available for all custom leather needs, will continue to keep her website updated and is excited about expanding her merchandise.

"I had the shop for 17 years and leases were coming up this year," Keating said. "I asked myself what I would do if I didn't renew my lease and I thought it would give me a chance to focus on the art side of leather instead of making things to fill the shop."

"I want to get more into tooling and mask making and the more artistic side of leatherwork," she said.

Keating first opened Awl Made Here next door to Skinny Legs back in 1994 when the artist and burgeoning leather worker decided it might be fun to turn her passion into a living.

"I was working in a different store here near Skinnys that was closing back in 1994," said Keating. "I thought it would be fun to have a leather shop here. So I asked Doug Sica about it, but he said they just shook hands with someone else."

"But he said, 'what if we throw up some walls right here,'" Keating said. "It was even better that way because the shop was small and would be easier for me to keep full."

Although Keating was no expert in the leather field at the time, she was encouraged by Skinny Legs owners Sica and Moe Chabuz, she explained.

"I had made one bag and a few pouches for friends, but I had some tools and I loved doing it," said Keating. "Doug and Moe

were so encouraging. I was only in my 20s, but they said, 'Tracey give it a try.'"

After the four walls were erected, Keating took the space and slowly started filling the shelves with wallets and purses and backpacks. With careful study and a dedication to her craft, she quickly became the expert leather worker she is today.

"Back when I opened, I had like one belt and a wallet," said Keating. "I kept playing with things. I would take old bags and purses apart and get ideas about how to do corners and straps."

While it took a few years for Keating to become the accomplished leather worker she is today, she was an artist her whole life.

"I was always artistic," she said. "I always knew I would do something with my hands, I just didn't know I would be working with leather. I thought I would use a more traditional medium, but I love working with leather."

Although she will no longer be selling her wares at the Coral Bay store, Keating will supply some stores with her pieces and is looking forward to focusing on custom work.

"My website is going well and I still really love doing the custom work for people," she said. "I like when someone tells me what they like and together we come up with a design. I love talking to the customer about their vision and what they are looking for and then making something they are psyched about."

Keating will close Awl Made Here on Friday, June 24, so be sure to stop by before to take advantage of her sale. Starting Tuesday, June 13, all leatherwork at Awl Made Here will be 50 percent off. Keating is open Tuesday through Friday from noon to 6 p.m.

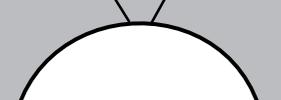
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Danielle Kelley Graduates with Honors from UGA

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Danielle Kelley, granddaughter of Hugo and Florine Fluhler of Coral Bay, graduated from the University of Georgia on May 13, 2011.

Kelley graduated as a member of the Delta Epsilon Iota Academic Honor Society, National Collegiate Scholars of America and the National Association of Social Workers Academic Honor Society.

She was a two-time recipient of the Excel Award granted for outstanding academic achievement and a Hope scholarship recipient as well as a Eugene Freeman Scholarship recipient.

Kelley has consistently been on the Dean's list and Presidential Scholar list throughout her undergraduate admission at UGA.

She walked Summa Cum Laude as one of only seven with this distinguished honor in the 2011 grad-



Danielle Kelley

uating class of Social Work. Kelley will continue on with her studies at UGA as she has been accepted into their Master's program for the fall semester.

Kelley will complete her master's degree within one year due to her admission as an advanced standing candidate due to her academic excellence.

Iлона Nemeth Graduates from American Intercontinental University



Iлона Nemeth

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The Nemeth Family is proud to announce the graduation of their daughter Iлона Nemeth as she graduates from American Intercontinental University of Atlanta with honors earning her Associates in Business Administration with a concentration in Medical Billing and Coding. She has earned a position as a Software Licensing Analyst at Black Ice Software Inc.

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Historical Bits & Pieces

by Chuck Pishko

A Good Idea for St. John

St. John Tradewinds

The National Museum of Denmark has an new extensive exhibit "The Danish West Indies — Building a Colony" which will run through October 23, 2011.

The exhibition charts the founding of the colony and tells the story of Danish slave masters and African slaves. The exhibit was designed and curated by architect Ulla Lunn.

Lunn visited the island in 2002 and I walked her through many of our historic sites. Much of the exhibit can be visited on the internet at www.denvestindiskearv.dk. There are English translations and information that is not available locally.

On May 26 and 27, in conjunction with the exhibit, a symposium was hosted at the museum entitled "USVI-Denmark, Our Mutual Heritage." It was sponsored by the International Council on Monuments and Sites, Denmark and the US Embassy in Copenhagen.

V.I. Congresswoman Donna Christensen was featured speaker. Her address "Initiatives to Secure Historic Preservation in its Territory of the US Virgin Islands" outlined the setup of St. Croix's National Heritage Area.

This has been a multi-year community project identifying unique themes that define St. Croix; early culture, slavery and emancipation, the Seven Flags of St. Croix, geography and natural environment and contrasting Crucian cultures. These themes will be developed into resources that will enhance economic development and enrich the community.

Also speaking from the USVI were Mr. George Tyson, St. Croix historian, Mr. Myron Jackson, historian and Director of VI Cultural Institute, Mr. Shelley Moorhead, Reparations Activist, Mr. Ger-



St. John Tradewinds News Photo

Delegate to Congress Donna Christensen visited the National Archives in Copenhagen during a visit to Denmark last month.

ville Larsen, Chairman, St. Croix Landmarks Society, and Ms. Nadine Marchena-Kean, Director, St. Thomas Enterprise Zone Commission who presented by internet. Also all Virgin Islanders present in Copenhagen were invited to participate in the second day of the symposium.

There are 49 National Heritage Areas in the United States. They are not parts of the National Park System, but rather community-based organizations designed to organize the resources of an area to magnify its appeal to economic activity through its natural and cultural resources.

I believe that St. John has a unique opportunity to use the planning methodology and expert staff already in place for St. Croix to develop a national heritage area here. We have unique cultural and historical sites that are not part of the National Park.

Private owners would be able to retain ownership while expertise would be available for the development of new tourism resources with local control and interpretation. Examples of sites that might appeal to the community for inclusion: The Bellevue Estate; Frederikvaern on Fortsberg; the Bethany School; the Beverhoudt Cemetery in town and on Giffit Hill; Estate Susannaberg; Estate Adrian; Haulover Estate, etc. These sites could be developed independently of V.I. National Park.

A coalition of local groups would create the area while respecting the wishes and objectives of the owners and observing local culture.

Two of the above areas were discussed in Copenhagen, according to Ulla Lunn who emailed me last week. The St. John Community Foundation would be an ideal place to start this process.

Friends of VINP To Welcome Student Conservation Summer Trail Crew

St. John Tradewinds

This summer marks the eleventh time that Friends of V.I. National Park has worked in partnership with Student Conservation Association and V.I.N.P. to sponsor a student trail crew for four weeks during the months of June and July.

This year's crew will arrive on Wednesday, June 15, and work on island through July 14. Friends' SCA Trail Crew Program provides students aged 15 to 19 with a unique outdoor experience repairing and maintaining hiking trails while living in VINP.

Through this program, trail crew members are introduced to a variety of topics including outdoor work, camping and hiking skills, low impact outdoor living, and a basic cultural and ecological knowledge of the island.

This summer's crew consists of four Virgin Island students — one from St. Thomas and three from St. Croix — and four students and two crew leaders from the continental U.S.

At the request of the VINP's maintenance department the crew will be clearing vegetation, building and repairing stone steps, repairing damaged drainage ditches and removing loose rock on trails. The affects of their work will reduce erosion to trails vulnerable to deterioration due to steep slopes, shallow topsoil and severe rain.

In addition to learning about trail maintenance and developing an understanding of their role as responsible stewards of the environment, the students will also learn important team building and leadership development skills while living together at Cinnamon Bay Campground. The crew's combination of local residents and non-Virgin Islanders also provides the participants with a unique and beneficial cross-cultural experience.

At the end of the four-week program, the park will have between six and eight miles of its most heavily utilized trails in safe and environmentally sound condition. All National Parks continue to face severe maintenance challenges due to continued federal budget cuts. More and more, VINP relies on volunteer groups, like SCA, to help maintain natural and cultural resources.

For more information contact Audrey Penn, Friends' program manager at 779-4940.

Four Men Arrested on Island's East End for Illegal Firearm and Drug Possession

St. John Tradewinds

The normally quiet East End of St. John was the hub of V.I. Police Department work last week.

VIPD officers on St. John arrested four men on the island's East End on June 7 for Possession of an Unlicensed Firearm and Possession of a Controlled Substance.

VIPD officers received a report of shots being fired in the Estate Hansen Bay neighborhood around 3 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon, June 7. While investigating the report, officers arrested one suspect on a firearm charge and then found three other men hiding nearby who each had marijuana in their possession, according to police reports.

VIPD officers arrested Jerome Lake, 41, of Estate Anna's Retreat at about 3:30 p.m. He faces a charge of Possession of an Unlicensed Firearm

Police also arrested Glanville Frazer, 45, of Estate

Enighed, Thomas Simon Jr., 26, of Estate Contant/Enighed and Roger Fleming, 24, of Estate Bellevue shortly before 8 p.m. and charged the men with Possession with Intent to Distribute.

Police drove out to the area responding to a call of shots fired near the beach in Estate Hansen Bay. When they arrived, police saw the suspect, later identified as Jerome Lake, sitting in his vehicle, according to VIPD reports.

Officers conducted a search and found a .22 caliber unlicensed firearm in Lake's vehicle. Lake also admitted firing the random shots. His bail was set at \$35,000.

While canvassing the area, VIPD officers found Frazer, Simon and Fleming hiding in the bush nearby, each with drugs in their possession. Their bail was set at \$10,000 each. The suspects were remanded to the Bureau of Corrections pending further court action.

Akil Gumbs, 29, Arrested for Assaulting Male

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V.I. Police Department officials on St. John arrested Akil Felix Gumbs, age 29, for assaulting a male victim while he was playing a card game at a Cruz Bay club.

Gumbs was arrested shortly after midnight on Saturday, June

4, and charged with Third Degree Assault.

According to the police report, Gumbs touched the betting chips of the victim who told him not to touch the chips.

Gumbs then punched the 30-year-old victim causing a cut on his face. The victim was

transported to the Myrah Keating Smith Community Health Center for treatment.

Gumbs is a St. Thomas native residing at Estate Calabash Boom. His bail was set at \$25,000 and he was remanded to the Bureau of Corrections pending further court action.



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Maho Bay Campground officials keep finding interesting ways to recycle all sorts of materials at the campground, like this decorative Heineken table. The counter is made with crush bottles while cleaned empty bottles make a firm base — perfect for that green beer lover.

New Hip Hop Class Starting June 18

St. John Tradewinds
St. John School of the Arts is excited to offer new master classes with Jenna Brenner on Saturday, June 18.

Brenner, whose parents recently bought a home on St. John, is entering her senior year as a dance

major at UCLA and excited to give back to St. John.

Join her for an intermediate to advanced level Hip Hop class for teens and adult on June 18 from 11 to 12:30 p.m. For more information and to reserve space in the class, call SJSA at 779-4322.

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V.I. Police Department Hosted Gun Buy Back Program

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The V.I. Police Department hosted a Gun Buy-Back program which paid individuals for turning in their legal or illegal weapons.

The Gun Buy-Back program was Friday, June 10, and Saturday, June 11. Persons were able to turn in their weapons; no questions asked, at the Taxi Association Headquarters. A private donor contributed \$10,000 to fund this program.

The program is part of the continuing effort of the department to get illegal weapons off the streets and to allow persons who may have legal weapons to turn them into police.

St. Thomas/St. John Police Chief Rodney F. Querrard Sr. explained the steps to turn in your weapons including safely transporting the gun to the site.

Weapons should be placed in a bag and put into the trunk of your car, he said.

Anyone who is unfamiliar with weapons should not try to unload it or tamper with it in anyway. There will be amnesty for persons traveling with weapons as long as they travel a direct route from their

home to the drop off point.

Once a person arrived at the site, an officer took possession of their weapon and handed it over to a firearms examiner and a property officer who inspected the weapon and determined the amount of money that was to be paid for the weapon. No questions were asked of the person turning in the weapon.

Police encouraged residents who know of weapons in their home to turn them in as well. Also if residents have a weapon in their home that was previously owned by someone who is deceased or has left the home, they were urged turn it in. Legally registered weapons that are no longer wanted were also surrendered.

The Community Foundation of the Virgin Islands acted as third-party fiduciary for the \$10,000 Gun Buy-Back fund. Dee Baecher-Brown, the Foundation's president urged additional donors to come forward and contribute. The program will be held on St. Croix sometime in the coming months.

The program was conceived in 2010 when a private donor approached Virgin Islands Senator

Shawn-Michael Malone and suggested the program.

"With the proliferation of ille-

gal guns and weapons stolen from legal owners and used for illegal purposes we are urging all citizens

with weapons to turn them in — for the safety of the entire community," Chief Querrard said.



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Applications Now Available for VIPD Summer Programs

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V.I. Police Department Commissioner Novelle Francis announced last week that applications are available for the VIPD-sponsored summer programs including P.A.L., S.A.D.D, Weed and Seed and Camp Defy.

These programs are police sponsored juvenile crime prevention programs which offer recreational, educational, cultural and social programs to youth ages 6 to 16 while strengthening the bond between the police officers and young people.

Francis encouraged parents to sign their children up for the program.

"Studies show that youth who interact favorably with police officers gain an early respect for the law and this contact lessens the chances of them being involved in criminal activity in the future," said the commissioner.

Program applications are available at any police station in the territory and you can download applications from the VIPD website at www.vipd.gov.vi.

For more information on the VIPD summer programs on St. Thomas or St. John call the Crime Prevention office 776-1525.

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3rd Degree Burglaries: 13

Grand Larcenies: 25

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Letters To St. John Tradewinds

Why Is the Park Killing Goats?

I am a dedicated and concerned citizen of the St. John community, but I must share these thoughts.

On the week of May 2, on the point between Kettle Bay and Buckle Point, several native goats were killed. A neighbor saw the men in one boat come to the area and shoot several of the goats. Their bodies were rolled down the hill and into the water and taken away on the boat.

The neighbor observed that the men were dressed in camouflaged outfits and were accompanied by a V.I. National Park boat. It was thought that between four and 10 goats were shot. National Park officials shoot goats because they are eating too many indigenous plants.

Goats are our livestock. Goat owners and farmers on St. John need to know their animals are at risk. The area should have been notified by the park of this plan so that goats owned by individuals could have been penned on their property instead of just shot.

After this incident, I was actually told by a VINP official that folks should have been told. They also stated that the goats were untagged. They should know that the goats were close to homes in the area and must have been owned.

As a long time local Virgin Islander, I feel that there are other important issues that the National Park can deal with. For instance, where is our cultural mu-

seum? Where is the proposed school supported by the National Park Service for our kids? Many beach signs need to be repaired and replaced.

How about a second access road to Cruz Bay? There were several that have been shut down by the park which shows that the possibility of access out of town for emergency use is there. A necessity like this should have been dealt with. Can the national park help with this?

And what about all the dead boats in Coral Bay harbor? Perhaps, a pump out station for boaters? It's taken 15 years to finally build a bathroom facility and picnic area at Maho Bay. At Annaberg, we could use an extra bathroom closer to the ruins for the handicapped and elderly, especially during our Folklife Festival.

I wonder why they take the time to shoot our goats?

Our National Park system is incomplete on St. John and I know that we can do better. I, like a lot of folks, want more for our island. I fully appreciate how much the Park has done in the past, but we need to plan for the future.

How about a planned meeting for our citizens to enhance communications and concerns to work toward a common goal?

Delroy "Ital" Anthony

DOE Should Keep Ms. Wells at Guy Benjamin School and Let Dr. Browne Take Over Julius E. Sprauve School

An Open Letter to Governor deJongh:

With one phone call, you can correct an improper Education Department decision — and assure St. John that, even though there is no progress to establish our new school facility — you care about the future of St. John's children. Please do not allow the continuance of the mistakes of the past — where St. Thomas principals are punitively assigned to remote Guy Benjamin as pressure to get them to retire or resign.

We all know that there is a long history of sending out-of-favor government employees to St. John, and even all the way to Coral Bay, as punishment. The people of St. John, and you, have stood up against this during the last five years with a lot of success — we are not stopping now. Forcing long commutes on employees as punishment is a huge waste of human resources and government dollars.

This is especially wrong — when there is a solution that should satisfy all legitimate needs. The Superintendent said in the June 7 Senate Hearing called on this issue: "Dr. Browne and Ms. Wells are both great principals."

So let's have Dr. Browne take over the leadership of Julius E. Sprauve School, and Ms. Wells continue at Guy H. Benjamin school. Less disruption, less frustration — and a whole community that can positively work to make both schools work for our children.

You will be hearing this week, as you have already, from many people on St. John who will be calling

Government House at 774-0001 to express their concerns and ask you to reverse this decision. There is a petition circulating with over 500 signatures now and it will keep growing until you and the Education Department reconsider the decision.

Let's review the facts: the Ed. Dept. has announced the forced transfer of Principal Dionne Wells of our Guy H. Benjamin School to the Sprauve School in Cruz Bay. Dr. Browne, from a school that is closing in St. Thomas, has been assigned as the new principal at GBS. This is a disturbing decision on a number of levels.

First, it threatens the continuance of the five-year federal grant-funded after-school program at GBS, since this is being managed by Ms. Wells, for no extra compensation;

Second, based on past experience with five principals in the 13 years before Ms. Wells became principal, no one living on St. Thomas and traveling to Coral Bay each day can effectively manage the school — and certainly not the after-school program too. This would require a commitment to be routinely in Coral Bay by 7:30 a.m. — and not leave remote Coral Bay till after 5:30 p.m. which is very hard to do while living on St. Thomas;

Third, the school is very successful and well run under Ms. Wells — and should be allowed to continue its path to increasing educational outcomes for

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Obituaries

Evelyn Matthias

St. John Tradewinds

Services were Saturday, June 4, for Evelyn "Miss Evelyn, Cous Evelyn" Matthias, 81, who died May 21 on St. Thomas.

The first viewing was at Calvary Baptist Church. The service followed at the church with burial at Calabash Boom Cemetery.

Evelyn was born April 9, 1930, on St. Thomas. She was a homemaker and St. John resident. She was an avid genealogist and historian, a great cook and baker, and much loved by her family and the entire community for her caring and sharing.

She is survived by her husband of 63 years, Cornelius Matthias; six sons, John Matthias and his spouse Minerva, Obed Matthias and his spouse Mary, Douglas and his spouse Merle, Nigel and his spouse Lilla, George and Dave Matthias; daughter, Ovidia Matthias Lake and her spouse Daniel Lake; brothers Hugh By-



Dennis Hart

ron of Washington, D.C., Alberic Jemison and his spouse Rose of Orlando, Fla., Alston Jacobs and his spouse Ella of Brooklyn NY, Raymond Frett and his spouse Bea of Columbia S.C.; sisters Joyce Jacobs Kanu of Bronx, NY, Ruth Poag and her spouse Isaac of Baltimore Md. and Janet Dawkins of Miami Fla.

Dennis R. Hart

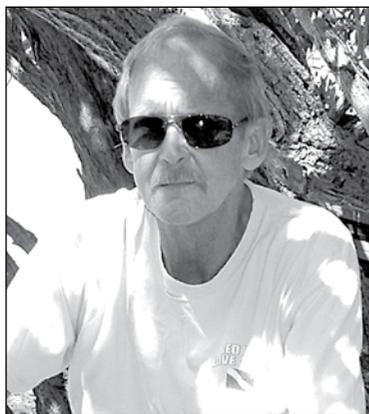
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Dennis R. Hart passed away on June 5, 2011 on St. John. Dennis' Suzuki "shark mobile," complete with snorkel fins poking out of the "teeth" on the front grill, made many people smile and that was his ultimate goal. He loved to make people happy.

Dennis was also well known on Love City for his one-of-a-kind coconut fish art, each of which came with its own distinct story. Some of his amazing artworks are still available at Full Moon Cafe in Coral Bay and Friends of the Park Store in Mongoose Junction.

Dennis earned a degree in commercial art from Ferris State University in Michigan, where he grew up before heading out for travels around the globe. He lived in Alaska, Malaysia, Phillipines, Tahiti, Hawaii, Singapore and New Zealand.

He worked as a dental technician for 25 years and was a great mechanic, but had trouble charging for his work. Dennis was first and foremost an artist. He worked in all mediums, from sculpture and



Dennis Hart

jewelry to oils and watercolors.

Dennis loved adventure and nature, seeking the simple pleasures in life. He loved to be in the woods, gardening and enjoying the company of his dog. He also loved the sea and was happiest when sailing or Scuba diving.

Dennis left behind his loving wife of 20 years and five months Angie. Dennis was a loving and considerate, generous and humble man who gave everything he had to those he loved.

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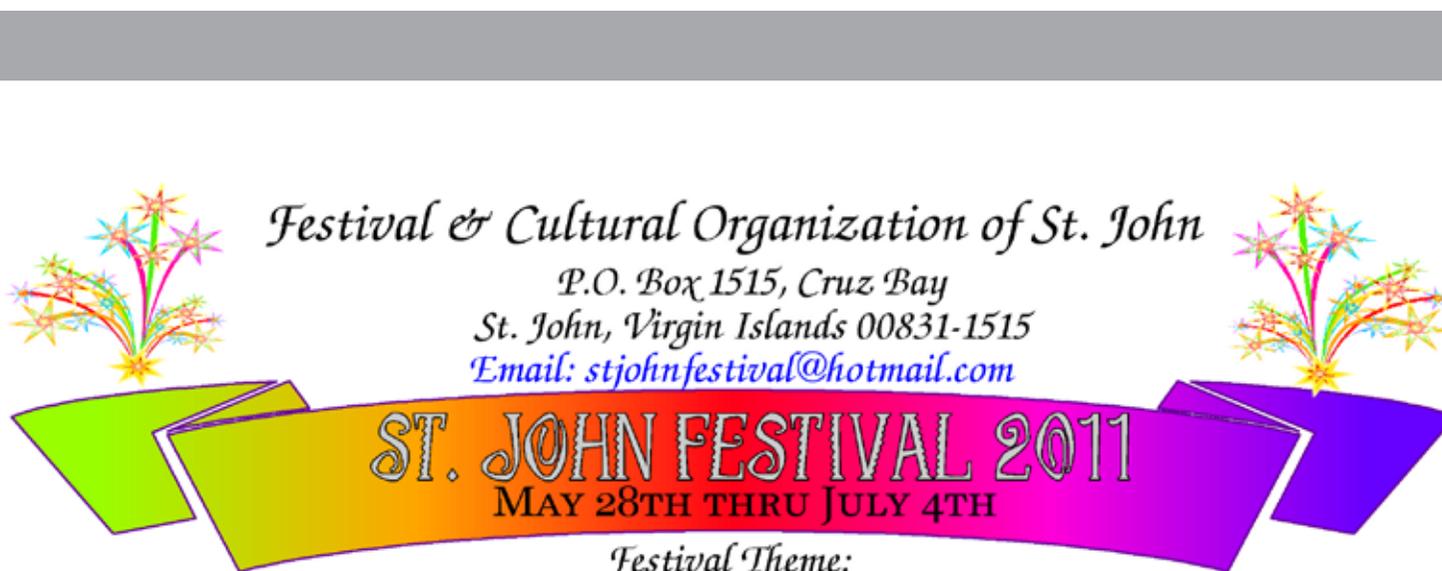


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Festival Food Fair Honoree: Joyce Sprauve

Festival Parade Marshal: Edna O'Connor- Freeman

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, May 28, 2011

Pan-o-Rama

4 P.M. AT WINSTON WELLS BALL FIELD
 CONTACT PERSON: IRA WADE (340) 690-7428

FRIDAY, June 17, 2011

Senior Variety Show

7 P.M. AT WINSTON WELLS BALL FIELD
 CONTACT PERSON: JANE JOHANNES (340) 776-6450

SATURDAY, June 18, 2011

Festival Bike Race

8 A.M. AT ST. JOHN NATIONAL PARK
 CONTACT PERSON: JANE THILL (340) 693-9467

SUNDAY, June 19, 2011

St. John Festival Prince & Princess 2011 Pageant

6 P.M. AT WINSTON WELLS BALL FIELD
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FRIDAY, June 24, 2011

Festival Musical Mix featuring Tarrus Riley & Others

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SATURDAY, June 25, 2011

St. John Festival Queen 2011 Selection Pageant

8 P.M. AT WINSTON WELLS BALL FIELD
 CONTACT PERSON: ENID DOWAY (340) 626-0785

SUNDAY, June 26, 2011

Food Fair & Coronation

1 P.M. AT FRANKLIN A. POWELL, SR. PARK
 CONTACT PERSON: LEONA SMITH (340) 690-3692

Boat Races

3 P.M. AT CRUZ BAY HARBOR
 CONTACT PERSON: SLIM (340) 771- 2498

WEDNESDAY, June 29, 2011

Festival Village Opening

7 P.M. AT CRUZ BAY PARKING LOT
 CONTACT PERSON: JANE JOHANNES (340) 776-6450

SUNDAY, July 3, 2011

Cultural Day

3 P.M. AT FRANKLIN A. POWELL, SR. PARK
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MONDAY, July 4, 2011

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4 A.M. AT ST. JOHN NATIONAL PARK

Festival Parade 2011

11 A.M. AT ST. JOHN NATIONAL PARK
 CONTACT PERSON: NATALIE THOMAS (340) 690- 1725

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9 P.M. AT CRUZ BAY HARBOR
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Princess Show Jun. 19

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"I'm not nervous," she said. "I'm looking forward to getting the crown. I'm really excited."

While Jeffers is sure to be a picture of poise and elegance on June 19, when she grows up she aspires to get her hands dirty working with animals.

"I want to be a veterinarian," said Jeffers. "I love animals. Rabbits are my favorite animal."

Jeffers along with chaperone Michelle Freeman have been working hard to present great segments during the St. John Festival Princess Show.

Contestant number two Ashyra Kelly was also inspired to vie for the crown by a family member. Kelly's sister Danielle was crowned St. John Festival Princess 2009 and her now little sister hopes to walk in her footsteps.

Kelly is an eight-year-old third grader at JESS who can't wait to put on a ball gown and take the stage. Chaperone Milagro Migdalia has been working hard with Kelly to make sure she's ready for June 19 and has a shot of being the second in her family to wear the St. John Festival Princess crown.

Rounding out the competition is Contestant number three Raven Phillips-Love, a 12-year-old seventh grader at Julius E. Sprauve School. Phillips-Love has a background in dance and can't wait to show off her moves on the stage.

"I decided to run because I thought it would be a great and fun experience," she said. "I love to dance and my favorite dance is the Waltz."

It's not all dancing classes for Phillips-Love, who is a serious student with an eye towards a career in science.

"Science is my favorite subject in school," said Phillips-Love. "I want to be a forensic scientist when I grow up."

Phillips-Love's chaperon is her mother Pam Love, who has been putting her through the paces as the two prepare to wow the crowd during the selection show.

"It's a lot of work and practice," said Phillips-Love. "There is a lot to remember, but the dancing is really fun."

While everyone knows the selection show is always a night full of great music, dance and impressive young ladies, this year the crowd is in for a special treat.

Jordan Beason and Iesha Dawson are choreographing the show for the first time and the two promise the St. John Festival Princess 2011 selection show will be one for the ages.

"Expect some surprises," said Dawson.

Adult tickets are \$12 or \$15 at the door and tickets for children under 12 are \$8. Tickets are available on St. John at Chelsea Drug Store and W&W Fast Food.

George "Santa" Blecher Fundraising Raffle Tickets Available at Aqua Bistro; Drawing Set for June 26

George Belcher has been Love City's Santa for 20 years and volunteered for the St. John Kids And The Sea program for more than a decade.

Belcher was diagnosed with Guillian-Barre Syndrome in November 2010 and has been out of work for the past six months. With medical bills and everyday expenses becoming too much to bear, friends are hosting a raffle drawing to raise money for Belcher.

Buy raffle tickets for the chance to win great prizes at Keep Me Posted, Aqua Bistro and Connections in both Cruz Bay and Coral Bay. The drawing will be at Aqua Bistro on Sunday, June 26, from noon to 6 p.m. For more information call 775-1727.

Keep Ms. Wells at GBS

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the students, and;

Fourth, since many might ask, there is no career status improvement or additional compensation to Ms. Wells (or any principal) for moving schools — and she does not want to move — but would like to continue the successes within her home community. The parents, the PTO, the teachers' unions and others are undertaking a number of "protesting" actions, and will continue to do with broad community support.

Please convince the Superintendent to reconsider her decision.

While there will always be change, we must be sure that we learn from the past — and retain the good things: the principal of GBS must live on St. John; the \$400,000-plus five-year federal grant (three years to go!) for the after-school program — must continue — and not fail.

Success on this federal grant will mean more federal money. There are no cost-savings with this change — thus no justification at all. Today, help us figure out how to get this decision reversed by the Governor!

There is a workable solution to this problem, if the DOE will make this choice: the principal transferred to Guy Benjamin, Dr. Whitman Browne, can become the principal of Sprauve School. He would be able to commute on the passenger ferry (which would save the DOE his barge fees) and walk to school.

The whole St. John community would be willing to support him in improving Sprauve. Then Ms. Wells would be able to stay at Guy Benjamin School. This would reverse the discouragement the Guy Benjamin School community is feeling about this decision — and the probable loss of our grant-funded after-school program that she personally runs. Right now, the GBS active parents certainly don't feel "empowered" or listened to.

I've met Dr. Browne and he assures me that he would be happy to work hard to make Sprauve School great, but does not want to waste the three hours a day just to commute to Guy Benjamin school, rather than work directly to improve our children's education.

On many levels, this is also the best budget, cost-saving solution. We agree with him and will be contacting your office to let you know.

Please reverse this decision now.

Sincerely,
Sharon Coldren, President, Coral Bay Community Council

Police Log

Friday, June 3

6:45 p.m. - An Estate Contant resident p/r that he gave money, his vehicle documents and keys to someone who left island. Obtaining money under false pretense.

6:56 p.m. - An Estate Enighed resident c/r that someone came onto his property and killed one of his chickens. Cruelty to animals.

Saturday, June 4

12:14 a.m. - Badge #720 p/ at Leander Jurgen Command with on Akil Gumbs of Calabash Boom under arrest and charged with Assault in the Third. Bail was set at \$25,000 by order of the court. He was detained at Leander Jurgen Command and later transported to the Bureau of Corrections on St. Thomas.

4:54 a.m. - A citizen c/r that he was assaulted and burglarized. Burglary in the first.

10:12 a.m. - An Estate Giffit Hill resident p/r that his neighbor threatened him. Disturbance of the peace.

12:50 p.m. - An Estate Enighed resident p/requesting police assistance to remove an employee. Police assistance.

2:49 p.m. - An Estate Grunwald resident c/r that he was involved in a verbal altercation with his brother. Disturbance of the peace, D.V.

3:00 p.m. - A visitor from Michigan p/r that he lost two passports. Lost documents.

5:01 p.m. - An Estate Grunwald resident c/r a disturbance. Disturbance of the peace, D.V.

Sunday, June 5

8:34 a.m. - An Estate Enighed resident c/r that her husband seemed to have no vital signs. D.O.A.

Monday, June 6

2:46 a.m. - An Estate Enighed resident c/r that her vehicle flipped on Centerline Road. Auto accident.

12:49 p.m. - An Estate Pine Peace resident requested police assistance with having someone removed from her home. Police assistance.

8:00 p.m. - An Estate Pastory resident p/r that she was harassed via cell phone and text messages. Telephone harassment.

Tuesday, June 7

4:00 p.m. - A Cruz Bay resident r/ that her vehicle was stolen. Unauthorized use of vehicle.

4:37 p.m. - Badge #124 p/ at Leander Jurgen Command with one Jerome Lake of Anna's Retreat, St. Thomas, placed under arrest and charged with Possession of an Unlicensed Firearm and Illegal Discharge of a Firearm. His bail was set at \$35,000 by order of the court. He was detained at Leander Jurgen Command and later transported to the Bureau of Corrections on St. Thomas.

8:43 p.m. - Badge #1105 p/ at Leander Jurgen Command with one Glanville Frazer of Estate Enighed under arrest and charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance with Intent to Distribute. His bail was set at \$10,000 by order of the court. He was detained at Leander Jurgen Command and later transported to the Bureau of Corrections on St. Thomas.

8:45 p.m. - Badge #1105 p/ at Leander Jurgen Command with one Roger Fleming of Bellevue Village under arrest and charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance with Intent to Distribute. His bail was set at \$10,000 by order of the court. He was detained at Leander Jurgen Command and later transported to the Bureau of Corrections on St. Thomas.

8:54 p.m. - Badge #1105 p/ at Leander Jurgen Command with one Thomas Simon of Estate Contant/Enighed under arrest and charged with Possession of a Controlled Sub-

stance with Intent to Distribute. His bail was set at \$10,000 by order of the court. He was detained at Leander Jurgen Command and later transported to the Bureau of Corrections on St. Thomas.

Wednesday, June 8

10:31 a.m. - A visitor from Connecticut p/r a hit and run in the area of The Marketplace. Auto collision.

3:52 p.m. - A citizen p/r that she needs assistance. Police assistance.

4:25 p.m. - An Estate Enighed resident c/r that she allowed a male to use her rest room and found him masturbating. Police assistance.

Thursday, June 9

12:15 a.m. - An Estate Chocolate Hole resident r/ a restraining order violation. Disturbance of the peace, threats, D.V.

1:55 a.m. - Badge #107 p/ with one Shawn Chichester of Estate Susanaberg under arrest and charged with Disturbance of the Peace, Threats, D.V. He was denied bail until his court appearance. He was detained at Leander Jurgen Command and later transported to the Bureau of Corrections on St. Thomas.

3:11 a.m. - A citizen r/ a vehicle fire in Estate Pastory on Centerline Road. Vehicle fire.

12:56 p.m. - A citizen p/r that his radio was stolen on St. Thomas. Grand larceny.

7:15 p.m. - An Estate Chocolate Hole resident p/r that her brother threatened her with a machete. Disturbance of the peace, threats, D.V.

8:05 p.m. - An Estate Carolina resident r/ that a man grabbed her. Disturbance of the peace.

Friday, June 10

6:53 a.m. - An Estate Susanaberg resident c/r a break-in. Burglary in the third.

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Organization Seeks Information on Recent Crimes

Crime Stoppers needs the community's help to make the territory a safer place to live, work, and raise a family.

If anyone knows something, they should say something, as law enforcement cannot control crime without help. For example, in the territory, there has been an increase in the theft of various metal products from homes, businesses, and utility companies.

One incident that has law enforcement really perplexed is the day-light theft of 40 aluminum louvered windows from a business that was closed at the time.

This business is surrounded by a number of residences and the only description of the thief is, "male with locks driving an old model pick-up." If anyone saw something suspicious, please call 911 immediately.

In addition to the direct cost of replacing stolen items, there are many indirect costs that we all pay. Some of these costs include the disruption of important services, and the cost of preventive measures such as locks, alarms, etc. Others include

the increased cost of medical bills, missed work, police, courts, and prisons.

According to a study from 1999, the total cost of crime in the United States was \$4,118 per year for each man, woman, and child. We are all paying for the costs of crime. It's time to tell law enforcement who is buying these stolen metals.

If anyone has seen a backyard scrap metal shop, then give the details. And keep in mind that it is the certainty of punishment, not the severity of the punishment that makes criminals think twice.

Please 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 stateside operators speak several languages.

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Residents Against Transferring Wells from GBS*Continued from Page 5*

stop moves like Wells' unpopular transfer from occurring in the future, it will not have any bearing on her assignment next school year, according to Krigger.

"We can't pass *ex facto* laws," he said. "These laws don't address what is being done now, but what would happen going forward."

There is, however, someone who could stop the transfer, explained Coral Bay Community Council president Sharon Coldren, who attended last week's hearing as well.

"Everyone on St. John needs to call Government House at 774-0001 and leave a message for the Governor that you want him to change this decision," said Coldren. "All the governor has to do is pick up the phone — and it's done. He can fix this."

CBCC has long supported GBS and Coldren knows first hand Browne's suspicion of transfers to the Coral Bay school being used as a form of punishment.

"We all know that there is a long history of sending out-of-favor government employees to St. John, and even all the way to Coral Bay, as punishment," said Coldren. "The people of St. John have stood up against this during the last five years with a lot of success — we are not stopping now. Forcing long commutes on employees as punishment is a huge waste of human re-

sources and government dollars."

Before Wells took over at GBS five years ago, CBCC members volunteered at the school and helped bridge the gap left by the former principal, who commuted from St. Thomas.

"In the several years prior to Ms. Wells being at GBS, when Ms. Bowers was commuting from St. Thomas, CBCC was trying to bridge the growing gap between the teachers and the principal in working for common objectives to improve the school," said Coldren. "Frankly, I see with any new principal that CBCC and its members would have to take a larger role again, like we did previously."

While no changes to DOE's transfers were announced last week, Millin-Young's staff is committed to doing everything in its power to keep Wells at GBS.

"We haven't been able to come to a clear understanding of the DOE's agenda," said Krigger. "We still make the point that we do not want to encroach upon the Executive Branch's rights and responsibilities to exercise management over schools and facilities, however, Chairwoman Millin-Young and other members of the committee will continue to use the powers of moral persuasion to influence the DOE Commissioner to do what we consider the right thing."

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UNA FREEMAN SUTTON
Assistant Executive Director

June 3, 2011

THE MEMBERS OF THE TWENTY-NINTH LEGISLATURE OF THE UNITED STATES VIRGIN ISLANDS will meet in Committee of the Whole (Zoning Hearing) to receive testimony on the following zoning amendments to the various Official Zoning District Maps of St. Thomas/St. John, U S Virgin Islands:

LEGISLATURE OF THE VIRGIN ISLANDS

Earle B. Ottley Legislative Hall
Capitol Building
Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas
Tuesday, June 14, 2011
6:00 p.m.

The agenda is as follows:

Guilderoy Sprauve - To rezone Parcel No. 17J-1, Estate Adrian, No. 18 Cruz Bay Quarter, St. John for a use variance to the current R-1 (Residential - Low Density) zoning

Purpose: For the construction of a service station

Klaus Neuburger and Jackie Bryan Neuburger - To rezone the Remainder, Parcel No. 2-A, Estate Crown and Hawk, No. 3 Southside Quarter, St. Thomas from R-1 (Residential - Low Density) to R-3 (Residential - Medium Density)

Purpose: To develop a premier, first class botanical garden and horticultural facility which will include gift shops, food and beverage

Virgin Islands Housing Finance Authority - To rezone Parcel No. 2 Remainder, Estate Donoe, No. 2A New Quarter, St. Thomas from R-1 (Residential - Low Density) to S (Special)

Purpose: To allow for the construction of sixty affordable, single-family homes and forty townhouses

Anyone wishing to give testimony or request information on the above-mentioned zoning amendments may contact the Office of the Assistant Executive Director on St. Thomas at 774-0880, extension 3538.

Community Calendar

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

Monday, June 13

— The Coral Bay Community Council is hosting its next Planning Discussion Series meeting on Monday, June 13, at 6 p.m. in room 6 at Guy Benjamin School. This is the final meeting in the series. Come this time to hear a report from the dumpster relocation committee, analyses by residents of the proposed water (RO) plant environmental studies, and to discuss infrastructure/planning needs for Coral Bay. Come be part of the discussion. For more information call the CBCC office at 776-2099.

Tuesday, June 14

— There will be a meeting for all Festival Food Vendors and Booth Owners who will be participating in the upcoming St. John Festival events on Tuesday, June 14, 5:30 p.m. at the Winston Wells ball field. For more information call 690-3692 or 690-1725.

Friday, June 17

— The St. John Festival Senior Variety show is Friday, June 17 at 7 p.m.

Saturday, June 18

— Starfish is kicking things off with a free pancake breakfast on Saturday, June 18, from

8:30 to 11 a.m. There will also be a 60-second shopping spree giveaway.

— St. John School of the Arts is excited to offer new master classes with Jenna Brenner on Saturday, June 18, from 11 to 12:30 p.m. at the arts school.

Sunday, June 19

— The Cruz Bay Parking Lot will be closed to the public from June 19 through July 8 for the erection of the Festival Village.

— The St. John Festival Princess Show is Sunday, June 19 at 6 p.m. at Winston Wells ball park.

June 20-July 1

— SJSA will be hosting a two-week Summer Arts Camp entitled Spirits of the Tainos from Monday, June 20, through July 1. The camp will meet Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday, June 25

— The St. John Festival Queen Show is Saturday, June 25, at 8 p.m. at Winston Wells ball park.

Sunday, June 26

— The St. John Festival Food Fair is Sunday, June 26, at 1 p.m. at Franklin Powell Park in Cruz Bay.

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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GENDER SWITCH

ACROSS

- 1 "Rumor — it ..."
- 4 "— -Ca-Dabra" (1974 hit song)
- 8 Think about overnight
- 15 Slimy pod
- 19 Infamous island prison
- 21 Small songbirds
- 22 Untruth teller
- 23 Less thin person's blood pumper?
- 25 Road designers, e.g.: Abbr.
- 26 Top point
- 27 Iris's organ
- 28 Butterlike spread
- 30 Sporty Pontiac
- 31 Outdoor drinking apparatus after a blizzard?
- 39 British verb ending
- 42 Flyboys' hdqrs.
- 43 All — (sane)
- 44 Lightning source, for short
- 45 Laid-back inhabitants?
- 49 Hall & —
- 51 Hoagie meat
- 52 Speedy Net hookup
- 53 Boat-rowing tool
- 56 Writer Silverstein
- 57 Retired women professors
- 59 Small tossed salad?
- 64 Model Banks
- 65 Prefix with liberal
- 67 "— did not!"
- 68 Sharable PC file
- 69 Unpolished
- 70 Doesn't need a tailor's

- services?
- 76 Fruit juice brand
- 79 Crackpot
- 80 Day after Thu.
- 81 Mr. Capote, for short
- 82 Oval circuits
- 86 Nuclear splitting in the cosmos?
- 90 1998 Ian McKellen film
- 93 Utah state flower
- 94 French for "fire"
- 95 Cereal bit
- 97 Sympathetic
- 98 Basic chord
- 100 Pass off a wet wipe as genuine?
- 105 Consent to
- 108 Actor Kevin
- 109 Run- — (quarrels)
- 110 Blazing
- 111 One who doesn't eat during rituals?
- 115 French artist Jean
- 116 Singer Amos
- 117 Mo. before May
- 118 "—, Brutel!"
- 122 Cambodian currency unit
- 124 Junior high student laying shingles?
- 131 Heavy wind
- 132 Length of a film short
- 133 Beloved Italian song
- 134 Norway's main port
- 135 In a sturdy way
- 136 Violin part
- 137 Chicago Loop trains

DOWN

- 1 "Funny!"
- 2 "Smart" guy
- 3 Shady deal

- 4 Trial VIP
- 5 Certain sib
- 6 U.K. mil. fliers
- 7 Old Mexican
- 8 Precipitous incline
- 9 Cable chan. geared toward women
- 10 Socratic H
- 11 Ambulance VIP
- 12 In the — one's stomach
- 13 Forest cat
- 14 Greek sea god
- 15 Bullfight cry
- 16 Round Table bigwig
- 17 Scott Joplin's heyday
- 18 Fiery crime
- 20 Son of Zeus
- 24 "Regency" hotels
- 29 Informed of
- 32 Judd of song
- 33 "Brevity is the soul —"
- 34 Pugilists' org.
- 35 Candy with a dispenser
- 36 'Fore
- 37 Forest home
- 38 "Skoal!" e.g.
- 39 "Ready when you are"
- 40 Squalid
- 41 Aunt in "Oklahoma!"
- 46 Old Calif. NFLer
- 47 French brainstorm
- 48 Wino
- 50 Bumped off
- 54 Energizes
- 55 Take the bus, e.g.
- 58 Suit — (business attire)
- 60 "That Night —" (1941 film)
- 61 Gunky stuff
- 62 Clue
- 63 Short-lived pro gridiron org.
- 66 Rip- — (flimflams)
- 71 Ethyl ender
- 72 "— said!"
- 73 "... — quit!"
- 74 Lyric Muse
- 75 Logging chute
- 76 "Hey, you"
- 77 Divas' solos
- 78 Hex
- 83 Beat — to one's door
- 84 Flawed Ford
- 85 Hall's cousin
- 87 Perform together
- 88 Add-on to the end of a word: Abbr.
- 89 Nowhere close to
- 91 "If you don't, — will!"
- 92 Sign of life
- 96 "Resume the original speed"
- 99 Bug repellent brand
- 101 Sooner State capital, for short
- 102 Hawai, e.g.
- 103 "Aye, aye" follower
- 104 Triumph
- 106 TV teasers
- 107 City in Italia
- 111 North Dakota city
- 112 Cuban Castro
- 113 "Smoking —?"
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- 120 Really work
- 121 Alien ships
- 123 Zodiac cat
- 125 Soft & —
- 126 Headed up
- 127 Wiggly fish
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- 130 Reindeer kin

New Hope for Maho Bay Campground

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The Save Maho Bay campaign is being led by Glad, who lives in Wisconsin and first visited the campground when she was six years old.

"I first went to Maho Bay as a child with my family and have returned many times over the years," said Glad. "My family's visits to Maho Bay introduced us to the idea of eco-tourism and inspired us to seek eco-tourism experiences in other parts of the world as well. Like so many any other guests to Maho Bay Camps, I am awed by the natural beauty of the Maho Bay land and the unique experience of staying in tent cottages overlooking Maho Bay and enjoying the natural flora and fauna from the raised wooden walkways."

Like many other Maho fans, however, Glad thought the lease would be extended and didn't know how dire the situation was until recently, she explained.

"I have been following the progress of Maho's future as much as possible since 2006 when I learned of the lease expiration issue but like many others found it difficult to devote my energies without a clear entity or guest movement to work through," said Glad. "When I learned a couple of weeks ago of the fall-through of the negotiations, it was clear that the situation called for a more organized guest effort to find a viable solution."

"I am convinced that the unique eco-experience and eco-tourism legacy Maho offers is compelling enough to find and justify a means to continue Maho Bay Camps," she said. "Everyone I have been in touch with so far agrees that the development of the Maho Bay land as anything other than a eco-tourism destination open to the public as it is now would be a senseless and tragic loss. Thus, I have already begun to connect concerned individuals and organizations to evaluate potential approaches to how we might proceed."

While the exact path to saving the campground remains unclear, Maho is such a unique property and, as a front runner in the eco-tourism industry, is important to save, Glad explained.

"My personal love for the property aside, the reason Maho Bay Camps is so important to save lies in what it represents for the eco-tourism industry and its history as a pioneering proponent of environmental and sustainability principles for travel," she said.

Saving the campground is not even just about preserving its fairly pristine environment, Glad added.

"Part of the unique argument in favor of preserving Maho Bay is not directly related to the land itself, but the history of the Maho Bay camps," said Glad. "How much does the stupendous growth of the green build-



Photo Courtesy of Maho Bay Campground

Guests hope to be able to enjoy Maho for years to come.

ing industry owe to Maho Bay Camps for exposing so many potential clients to the beauty and practicality of green building? How much has the eco-tourism community grown and profited based on guests who first experienced Maho Bay's idyllic natural surroundings?"

"How many people have become 'believers' in the values of sustainability and conservation based on seeing first-hand the simple elegance of Maho Bay Campground's pioneering approach," Glad questioned. "Much of what has become a strong and vibrant set of interconnected movements can be traced to these early 'green' pioneers. If there were such a thing as a world eco-tourism heritage site, shouldn't Maho Bay Camps be one?"

Glad foresees the movement to save Maho Bay blossoming into a testament to the entire eco-tourism industry and green living in general.

"How can we possibly even guess as to the future value of the multi-faceted 'green outreach and PR' of this experience," she said. "Environmental organizations around the world work tirelessly to raise awareness about the need for embracing sustainability in our everyday lives, and many environmentally-minded businesses and companies rely on such increased awareness to sell more eco-friendly product alternatives."

"Maho Bay shows families that such sustainability is not only possible, it can be immensely pleasurable and beautiful," said Glad. "This set of unique guest experiences and educational opportunities is what makes Maho Bay so much more valuable than the land itself."

Glad welcomes anyone interested in maintaining Maho Bay Campground to join the movement by emailing savemahobaycamps@gmail.com. Maho Bay fans can also become a "friend" of Save Maho Bay Camps on Facebook to see updates and share ideas and "like" the "Save Maho Bay Camps — A Guest-Led Eco-tourism Preservation Effort" Facebook page.



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"Coyaba" - means heavenly in Arawak and this newly constructed 3-bedroom home is just that. On a flat one acre lot, Coyaba offers water views of the Caribbean Sea and the bay below. The large open-style great room, kitchen and dining area and bedrooms are located on one level. Enjoy the sounds of the surf together with breezy easterly trade winds from your pool deck. Priced to sell at **\$4,413,000**.



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"GATEHOUSE", a 2 bedroom, exquisite villa in Peter Bay Estates. Large lot gives great views and breezes. Michael Oxman plans available for expansion. Incredible Value!



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\$1,699,500

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\$1,500,000

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\$1,275,000

"WINDWARD SIDE" CALABASH BOOM offers 2 cottages with hot tubs in private setting. Panoramic views over harbor to BVIs. Charming brick courtyard, lush tropical landscaping, and outdoor showers. Excellent rentals.



\$1,275,000

"WILD ORCHID VILLA" in Skytop features privacy and amazing 270' panoramic views! Flexible floorplan 4 bdrm, 2 level villa is custom crafted in exotic hardwoods & stonework. Awesome sunrises! Beautiful sunsets! Cool breezes!



\$1,100,000

"90 DAY SPECIAL" - \$300,000 Price Reduction! Fabulous views across Coral Bay to BVI in masonry 3 br/3.5 bth home. Private, pool, hot tub, stone walls, solar water heater, hurricane shutters custom cabinets, 10k generator plus cottage (NC) on property.



\$1,000,000

"SEAVIEW" vacation villa. Charming 4 Bedroom, masonry home in excellent condition with large pool in convenient Chocolate Hole with deeded rights to two nearby beaches.



\$999,000

"UPPER CAROLINA 3X3" - Recently upgraded & well kept house with 3 income producing units. Easy access to Cruz Bay and beaches.



\$595,000

"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.



\$540,000

"INVESTMENT POTENTIAL: APARTMENT COMPLEX" 3 finished 2 bdrm units w/ permits in place for 5 more. High cash flow, all masonry building, water views, breezes.



\$2,350,000

"PASTORY CONDO" This 1 bd, 1 bth spacious condo overlooks Pillsbury Sound & St. Thomas sunsets. Newly renovated kitchen & bath, custom cabinetry, granite countertops, mahogany doors, windows, pool & lush landscaping.



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HOMES

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

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Will There Be Justice For Jamie?



Never Forget Jamie Cockayne

June 19, 2011 marks the four-year anniversary of the murder of our son and brother, Jamie Cockayne.

At the same time that we have been grappling with the reality of our unthinkable loss, our family has had to endure a four-year legal nightmare as we sought to have those responsible for his murder held accountable. After being tried twice for their heinous actions that led up to Jamie's death, Kamal Thomas and Anselmo Boston are finally behind bars. However, Jahlil

Ward has been granted yet another hearing (ironically, the day after we are marking four years without our beloved Jamie) after being tried and found guilty TWICE by a jury of his peers. It will only be when ALL those responsible for Jamie's murder are held accountable for their crimes will our family begin to find some measure of peace. Until then, we will never give up the fight to find justice, not just for Jamie, but for all the innocent victims of crime in the USVI.

— *The Family of James Patrick "Jamie" Cockayne*

Twenty-one year old Jamie Cockayne of New Hope, Pennsylvania was murdered in Cruz Bay on June 19, 2007.